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H BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2016



VOLUME 112, NUMBER 330 COPYRIGHT 2016 50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

Early voting complete; almost 7K cast ballots

Tuesday's polling places

Howard County residents can vote at the following polling places during Tuesday's general election:

- **Precincts 11, 12, 12A, 13, 14, 16, 103, 104, 105** — Sacred Heart Charities Building, 601 N. Aylesford.
- **Precincts 24, 25, 26, 205, 208** — Spring Creek Fellowship, 1801 E. FM 700.
- **Precincts 32, 33, 34, 35, 304** — First Baptist Church, 705 W. FM 700.
- **Precincts 42, 45, 46, 404, 405** — Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
- **Precincts 408, 409** — Sand Springs Fire Station, 8209 North Service Road, Sand Springs.
- **Precincts 207, 207C** — Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Avenue, Coahoma.

To determine your voting precinct, check your voter registration card, or call the county elections office at 432-264-2273.

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

Next stop, Tuesday.

Early voting for Tuesday's general election wrapped up with a flourish Friday, as a near-record number of Howard County residents cast early ballots this year, officials said.

On Friday, 648 people voted, bringing the total for early balloting in this area to 6,719. Of that final number, 6,077 people voted in person, while 642 voted by mail.

This year's total is almost 1,000 more than figures posted in 2012, and just shy of the early turnout 2008, when 6,737 people voted early, according to information released by Elections Administrator



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Saundra Bloom. This year's figures represents more than a third of registered voters in Howard County.

With early voting now out of the way, attention turns to Tuesday's general election, in which voters will choose the next U.S. President, along with various other federal, state and county offices.

For Howard County voters, however, Tuesday's ballot will be decidedly top-heavy — aside from the presidential election, there will be few contested races (and none on the county level) to demand

people's attention. In race after race, favorites are running either unopposed or against token opposition. Among the

See **VOTE**, Page 3A

Buy a gift for a hero

Drive to secure presents for military personnel hits high gear today

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Adopt a Military Hero volunteers are out in force today for their big push to solicit donated items for care packages for U.S. military personnel deployed throughout the world for Christmas.

"We will be out at Wal-Mart, H-E-B, and Porter's Grocery Store until 6 p.m.," said Debbie Burrow, treasurer of the Adopt a Military Hero.

Volunteers are handing out flyers with a list of items requested for the care packages as well as accepting financial donations. In past years, the drive has proven popular with the shopping public and very successful

See **HERO**, Page 3A

Bufs punch playoff ticket



HERALD photo/Drew Williams

Ehrin Hillger (19) and three of his Forsan teammates gang-tackle a Stamford runner during their game Friday. Forsan forced a fumble on the play en route to a 26-20 victory that secured a spot in the Class 2A state playoffs for the Buffaloes. See related story and photos, Page 1B.

Find us online at: www.bigspringherald.com



Egads! Howard College to host madrigal show

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Hear ye, hear ye, the Howard College Fine Arts Madrigal Show is returning.

However, if thou doth wish to attend, thou needest hie (go quickly).

"Last year, we had one production, and we sold out in 24 hours," said Ethan Wills, Howard College Music Professor. "This year we have three performances, and we have halfway sold out."

The production combines the theater, art, music, and dance departments to "entertain, feed, and perform before an audience within the framework of the



traditional Renaissance Dinner Theater," Wills said.

"Last year, the players interacted a little with the audience," he said. "They (performers) are right at the table, but we will have a greater interaction this year. We have a very enthusi-

astic group this year, and they have more of an idea of what it's about."

The show begins each night at 7 from Nov. 17-19, Thursday through Saturday, at the Hall Center for the Arts Building, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

"Each show will have a theme: The (Nov.) 17th, we will be accepting donations toward continued productions, the (Nov.) 18th will be the last day of our 'Canned Food Drive,' and the (Nov.) 19th we will be selling and distributing student artwork and other selected items," Wills stated.

Tickets are \$30 per person, \$50

See **SHOW**, Page 3A

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 - Janet Higgins
 - Michelle Machwart
 - Holly Best
 - Donna Love
 - Joe Hughes

Stamped to the playoffs

Strong defensive performance in second half sends Buffaloes to postseason

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

The Forsan Buffaloes are playoff bound.

In a must-win game Friday night against the Stamford Bulldogs, the Buffaloes did a little bit of everything to secure a 26-20 win and a trip to the playoffs. The win gave Forsan a 2-2 record in a district that saw Anson become champions last night after defeating Post 48-21. Anson and Post will be the one and two seeds, and Hawley will be the three seed with the same 2-2 record as Forsan but with the head-to-head tiebreaker under its belt.

The Buffaloes started things off with a bang. Blaze Yeater forced a fumble on Stamford's opening drive that the Buffaloes recovered, and on third and long during the ensuing drive, the Buffaloes' Austin Darden hauled in a 74-yard touchdown pass down the middle of the field from Bryce Hergert. For the rest of the first half, it was the Tearell McVae show.

After Stamford tied the game in the first quarter, McVae ran in an 8-yard touchdown to give Forsan a 14-7 lead, and after back-to-back scores from Stamford put the Buffs behind at 20-14, McVae scored on a 10-yard run to tie the game at 20. He finished with 130 yards on 24 carries and the two scores.

The 20 points allowed by both defenses was the priority in each locker room at halftime, and both teams made the adjustments they needed to.

Forsan would get the lone score of the second half from a familiar face.

On third down from Stamford's 41-yard line, Hergert lobbed a deep pass down the left sideline to Darden, who had a step on the Bulldogs' cornerback. The cornerback got a hand on it to change the trajectory, but Darden, who was back-pedaling to catch the slightly underthrown ball, was able to change direction and tip the ball to himself and bobble it before securing the catch and running it in for the go-ahead score.

"Honestly, just practicing it in the tip drill during practice and hand-eye coordination I guess. I can't explain it," Darden said after the game regarding how he made the circus catch.

After the touchdown, the Forsan defense took over. Multiple third and fourth down stops secured the win by holding the Bulldogs scoreless in the second half. Lane Schafer and Ross Jennings made tackle after tackle in the middle of the field, and Garrett Evans had a big night from the cornerback position stopping outside runs from becoming big gains. Darden also added to his already strong performance with a clutch fourth down interception in the fourth quarter with Stamford in Forsan territory and five minutes remaining.

"It was an awesome game. We didn't play our best and we made some mistakes, but that's high school football. But we made plays, especially defensively, when we had to," Forsan head coach Jason Phillips said. "We made



HERALD photo/DREW WILLIAMS

Forsan quarterback Bryce Hergert throws a pass during Friday's win against Stamford.

some big stops, especially in the second half. The guys just get after it. They play with a lot of spirit, and I'm just so proud of them."

Hergert finished 10-of-20 passing for 186 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Darden finished with his two catches for 115 yards and two scores, and Garrett Evans and Taylor Christian each finished with two catches for 35 yards and 28 yards, respectively. Schafer added an interception on the defensive side.

Regarding the two halves, one that finished with 40 combined points and one that finished with six, Phillips

said both teams did a good job making adjustments.

"Our defensive adjustments, on both sides, ours and theirs, were better than our offense. We thought we had a really good drive, we did exactly what we wanted to do on the opening drive of the second half, and thank goodness because that was our only touchdown in the second half. They readjusted and did a good job of mixing their coverages up and mixing their stunts up, and they gave us all we could handle," Phillips said. "We

See BUFFS, Page 4B

Bulldogs win, set up playoff matchup with Childress

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

The Coahoma Bulldogs had a playoff berth wrapped up, but now they're going in with some momentum after a 24-6 win over Lubbock Roosevelt in the regular season finale.

"Our kids played great, and it was a fun night," Coahoma head coach Fred Dietz said. "Winning fixes a bunch. It's just a wave of momentum that's good to have, and it's just a nice feeling."

The Bulldogs' touchdowns came from Adam Clark and Gage Clark. Adam Clark caught two touchdown passes from Mason Moore, and Gage Clark returned an interception for a touchdown.

"Adam was huge for us," Dietz said. "He was really big for us. Zach Holmes played great. Mason Moore settled in. He started off a little off the mark when the game started, but settled in and made some big throws. And then Braden Pextrem, holy cow. That kid runs extremely hard. It was pretty tough sledding between the tackles, those guys were big and strong in there and it was hard to get any movement, but when we did, Braden really, really ran hard and played with a punishing style."

Adam Clark finished with six catches for 98 yards to lead the team. Gage



Deena Richardson photo (www.deenasphotos.photorelect.com)

Coahoma's Adam Clark runs with the ball against Lubbock Roosevelt Friday night.

Clark caught four passes for 27 yards, and Holmes caught three for 36. Pearson led the team in rushing with 69 yards on 20 carries.

Roosevelt has struggled mightily on offense this season, but its defense has proven to be solid. Dietz said they did a good job containing the Coahoma offense.

"I really thought Roosevelt was one of the better defensive teams in

the district, and they really held us in check more than I wanted. Being the guy that's responsible for the offense, I wanted to do more, but it was enough. We had too many three-and-outs for my liking, but a lot of that had to do with them. They're stout up front, and we had to work for everything we got tonight," he said.

But Coahoma's defense did their part in keeping Roosevelt in check as

well. Dietz said a big part of that was middle linebacker Caimon Billingsley "flying all over the field."

"Caimon Billingsley was really, really good. That guy has really grown into a middle linebacker and a really good player," he said. "He's really good at being a tackler and controlling the running game, getting on blocks and taking on blockers. He figured all that stuff out and had a really great night for us."

The win locks up the three seed for Coahoma, giving Roosevelt the fourth and final playoff spot. Having the three seed means the Bulldogs will be able to avoid perennial powerhouse Canadian in the first round, but they will see a strong team in Childress. Childress is 4-1 in its district and 7-3 overall, scoring 422 points compared to 137 points against this season.

"I'm proud of our kids. I feel like we've really matured and become a better football team. I don't think we were playing very good early in the year. We had some games where we weren't playing well, and I think it was just that lack of experience. We were young and we didn't know how to make plays. Now our kids have grown up and figured out what it takes to win games," Dietz said.

Coahoma and Childress will play Friday night at Frenship High School.

What-if game

Cowboys face Browns with surprising Prescott after nearly trading for McCown

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Sports Writer

The last time the Cowboys discussed Josh McCown in detail, they thought they needed a veteran backup quarterback for Tony Romo and were considering a trade with Cleveland in training

camp.

Dak Prescott changed everything for Dallas, stepping in when Romo joined backup Kellen Moore among the injured and becoming the second rookie in NFL history to win six

See BOYS, Page 4B

District 3-4A scores District 2-3A scores District 4-2A scores

Abilene Wylie 44, Stephenville 3
Brownwood 63, Snyder 17
Big Spring, bye

Coahoma 24, Lubbock Roosevelt 6
Colorado City 35, Stanton 0
Idalou, bye

Anson 48, Post 21
Forsan 26, Stamford 20
Hawley, bye

NFL begins recognition of the military this month

By The Associated Press

The NFL has begun its recognition of the military this month, including nominees for the "Salute to Service" award.

The award, presented by

USAA, a leading insurance and financial services provider for current and former members of the military, veterans and their families, will recognize a league member who demon-

strates "exemplary commitment to honoring and supporting the military community."

Among the nominees is Se-

See NFL, Page 4B

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WALKING THE DOGS

Area pooches costume up, get their shots, and go for a walk to stamp out cancer.



By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

Their bark is worse than their bite... except when they're taking a bite out of cancer.

Area dogs and their humans gathered at the Happy Day Humane Society Oct. 29 for an event called "Bark For Life."

"Today we have our second annual 'Bark For Life.' It benefits the American Cancer Society. This is also what we call a "feeder event" for our Relay For Life community coming up in May," said Relay For Life Community Coordinator Manny Negron. "Today we have dogs that come out and walk. We have a little track or walk area for them. It's to honor both humans and dogs that have cancer. But then we also have survivors that come out to walk. We want to honor our survivor humans and our survivor dogs. To just bring some education and awareness, and have this event with our dogs and bring them out."

Negron said turnout at the event was good.

"It's been good. It's been come and go. We've had lots of dogs come through," he said. "We have Sierra Animal Clinic doing vaccinations for \$25; there's two shots that they get. We have Fido's Fotos doing pictures with families and their dogs for a donation of \$5.

And walking. We just finished up a costume contest, and we have a team out here doing fundraising for Relay For Life."

Sierra Animal Clinic Veterinarian Dr. Daniel Holt was on hand overseeing the vaccinations.

"They're doing Bark For Life raising money for the Cancer Society. We're just doing a vaccination clinic," he said. "All of our proceeds, we'll donate to the Bark For Life. We want to give back to our community. It's one of those things that we're here, we're doing a lot, and we see a lot of people in this community, so we want to do something that helps them out, we want to get a little cheaper vaccination, and give back for the Bark For Life."

Holt said about 75 dogs had been vaccinated by about the midpoint of the event.

"We kind of expected between about 100 and 150 for the day when we came out, so hopefully we'll still hit that," he said.

For more information about the Happy Day Humane Society, call 267-7832 or visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/HCHSYR/>.

For more information about Relay For Life, visit their web page at www.relayforlife.com



HERALD photos/Roger Cline. Lower left, courtesy Happy Day Humane Society
Clockwise from top: Savannah Meacham, left, and Reagan Grant, both 10 years old, walk standard poodles Finley, left, and Sugar Bear at the "Bark For Life" event Oct. 29; vet tech Jennifer Bass administers a vaccination shot to Raider as Raider's owner Joel DeLaGarza of Big Spring looks on; Patti Brown of Fido's Fotos takes a portrait of faithful pooch Axel and his family, Caleb McMahon, Juliette Alvarez, and Julie Alvarez. Brown and Julie Alvarez are members of the Cancer Crushers of Big Spring, poses in his Triceratops dinosaur costume. Gizmo won the Bark For Life costume contest with the title "Best Dog Costume."



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Obituaries

Johnny "J.D." Franco



Johnny "J.D." Franco, 53, of Big Spring passed away Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2016, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

A vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Jan. 12, 1963, to Paula Diaz Franco and Armando T. Franco in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Johnny worked as a mechanic at Bob Brock Ford for nine years, at Cline Construction, and for 23 years at Big Spring Correctional Center, later Cornell and then GEO, where he became a major before retirement. Johnny then worked as a shop foreman for Kel-Tech. He loved being a mechanic.

Johnny is survived by two sons, Johnny Franco Jr. and wife Danelle of Big Spring, and Steven Franco and wife Melissa of Big Spring; one daughter,

Cecilia Franco of Big Spring; one stepdaughter, Jessica Oliva of Big Spring; one stepson, Michael Oliva and wife Amanda of Big Spring; his parents, Armando and Paula Franco of Big Spring; two sisters, Esmeralda Reyes and Melissa of Big Spring, and Martha Hannum and husband Tom of Big Spring; three brothers, Joe Ontiveros of Lubbock, Fernando Franco of Big Spring, and David Franco of Big Spring; eight grandchildren, Miranda Morales, Deja Aliah Franco, Steven Franco Jr., Heaven Celest Franco, Lillian Monroe Franco, Lexia Dene Franco, and Joshua Jax Torres; two stepbrothers, Robert Franco and Adolfo Franco, both of Big Spring; two stepsisters, Gloria Melendez and Dianna Franco of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Frankie Ontiveros and Armando Franco Jr.; and one granddaughter, Ashton Chloe Franco.

Pallbearers will be Fernando Franco, David Franco, Johnny Franco Jr., Steven Franco, Frankie Reyes, and Michael Oliva.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

Paid obituary

Salvador Garcia Sr.



Salvador Garcia Sr., 72, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2016, in a local hospital.

Funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, 2016, at the Holy Trinity Catholic Parish.

Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016, at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Salvador was born August 23, 1944, in Big Spring. He proudly served in the United States Army during Vietnam. He was a sales clerk for several department stores. He also enjoyed being around people and would welcome anyone who came by.

He was a member of the Holy Trinity Catholic Parish.

Salvador is survived his son, Salvador Garcia Jr. and wife Anita of Big Spring; two grandsons, Jacob Garcia, and Salvador Garcia III and his girlfriend Kaemen Watkins; two granddaughters, Monica Garcia and Zoei Garcia, all of Big Spring; two great-grandchildren, Maylee Padron and Salvador Aiden Garcia; one sister, Elena Hewtty and husband Victor of Lenorah; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Melinda Garcia; his parents, Enrique and Trinidad (Dominguez) Garcia; and three brothers, Enrique Garcia Jr., Arthur Garcia, and Raul Garcia.

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.

Paid obituary

Patsy Lee Clark

Patsy Lee Clark, 77, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 31, 2016, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

She will be laid to rest at Rose Cemetery in Hobart, Okla., on Saturday, Nov. 5, 2016.

She was born March 20, 1939, to Julia Schackelford Edens and Ernest Edens in Hobart, Okla. She grew up in Hobart but lived most of her adult life

in Post and Big Spring. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She is survived by one son, Christopher Allen Clark of Wolfforth, Texas; two sisters: Loretta Hall of Snyder, Okla., and Aletta Edwards of Childress, Texas; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **MICHAEL JAMES**, 33, of 2517 Fairchild was arrested on warrants for discharging a BB gun, air gun, or slingshot; and failure to appear.

- **MIRIAM SUZANNA WALDINGER**, 22, of 105 Algerita St. in Agoura Hills, Calif., was arrested on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance (less than 1 gram).

- **BOBBY JOE HUTCHESON**, 33, of 1322 Harding St. was arrested on warrants for possession of a

controlled substance (less than 1 gram), no driver's license, failure to appear, failure to yield right of way, and driving with an invalid license.

- **JUSTIN DWIGHT NYGARD**, 22, of 1403 E. 11th Place was arrested on a charge of evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

- **ALBERT RAY BUSTAMANTE**, 33, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

- **EDWARD TIBURICO AGUERO III**, 24, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

- **DEVYN ELYSE JACKMAN**, 27, was arrested on a warrant

for evading arrest or detention; and on charges of possession of a controlled substance (less than 1 gram), possessing a prohibited item or substance in a correctional facility, and tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.

- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported twice in the 2500 block of Rebecca Drive.

- **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported at Interstate 20 Exit 165 westbound, and in the 1300 block of Elm Street.

- **HARASSMENT** was reported in the 600 block of Colgate.

Take Note

- On election night, Tuesday, Nov. 8, the Howard County Republicans will have a "counting of the votes" and celebration at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Lake Room, beginning about 8:30 p.m. until results are final. The public is welcome to attend.

- A benefit for Bethine McNally will be held on Dec. 3. Mrs. McNally is a Big Spring ISD employee and the wife of the pastor of New Life Ministries C.O.G.I.C. She has been diagnosed with bilateral kidney cancer. The benefit will help support the

McNally family in these difficult times. The money raised will go to the family's medical bills and daily expenses.

The benefit will include live music and food, as well as a silent auction. Anyone wishing to contribute to this event can make a financial donation or contribute an item to be auctioned off.

Please send donations to P.O. Box 168, Big Spring or Wells Fargo Account No. 775238120. For more information, contact Tamika Brawley at 325-895-4410 or at mikasmiles325@gmail.com.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 11/6	Mon 11/7	Tue 11/8	Wed 11/9	Thu 11/10
70/58 Mixed clouds and sun with scattered t-storms. High around 70F. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 60%.	73/56 Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.	68/49 Morning showers and t-storms. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s.	66/47 More sun than clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 40s.	66/48 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 7:07 AM Sunset: 5:51 PM	Sunrise: 7:08 AM Sunset: 5:50 PM	Sunrise: 7:09 AM Sunset: 5:50 PM	Sunrise: 7:10 AM Sunset: 5:49 PM	Sunrise: 7:11 AM Sunset: 5:48 PM

Texas at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ablene	70	59	Cloudy	Kingsville	84	68	P Cloudy
Amarillo	64	53	Cloudy	Livingston	77	57	Few Showers
Austin	76	62	Cloudy	Longview	71	52	Cloudy
Beaumont	84	60	P Cloudy	Lubbock	65	58	Cloudy
Brownsville	85	70	Sunny	Lufkin	74	56	Cloudy
Brownwood	72	58	Cloudy	Midland	70	63	Cloudy
Corpus Christi	85	71	P Cloudy	Raymondville	87	69	M Sunny
Corsicana	70	57	Rain	Rosenberg	82	63	Sunny
Dallas	72	58	Cloudy	San Antonio	81	66	P Cloudy
Del Rio	76	66	Cloudy	San Marcos	77	62	Showers
El Paso	77	54	Cloudy	Sulphur Springs	71	54	Light Rain
Fort Stockton	70	60	Cloudy	Sweetwater	69	59	Cloudy
Gainesville	72	53	Cloudy	Tyler	71	54	Showers
Greenville	72	54	M Cloudy	Weatherford	70	58	Cloudy
Houston	83	65	M Cloudy	Wichita Falls	71	56	Cloudy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	72	46	Sunny	Miami	80	72	M Sunny
Boston	56	44	P Cloudy	Minneapolis	69	47	M Sunny
Chicago	68	48	Sunny	New York	63	48	Sunny
Dallas	72	58	Cloudy	Phoenix	83	62	Sunny
Denver	68	43	P Cloudy	San Francisco	60	55	M Cloudy
Houston	83	65	M Cloudy	Seattle	58	50	Rain
Los Angeles	79	57	Clear	Saint Louis	66	46	P Cloudy

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sun 11/6	Mon 11/7	Tue 11/8	Wed 11/9	Thu 11/10
2	5	4	4	4
Low	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

Support Groups

SUNDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

MONDAY
• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Adrian Calvio

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Lillard scores 42, Mavs stay winless

By **DAVE JACKSON**

Associated Press

DALLAS — Damian Lillard extended the Dallas Mavericks' season-opening misery on the court. Dirk Nowitzki's aching Achilles continued it off the court.

Lillard scored 27 of his season-high 42 points in the second half to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 105-95 victory over Dallas on Friday night, sending the Mavericks to the first 0-5 start in their 37-year franchise history.

Nowitzki sat out the second half with a sore right Achilles and after the game, the team announced he would miss at least the next week.

"It's just uncomfortable and sore," Nowitzki said. "So we decided to just shut it down. I'm already not moving great at 38 as it is, so to be out there moving on one leg is not helping myself and it's not helping the team."

The Mavericks were also without Andrew Bogut (personal reasons), and Lillard and the Blazers took advantage. With backcourt mate C.J. McCollum saddled with foul trouble for most of the game, Lillard had 18 of Portland's 25 points during a 14-minute stretch of the second half.

"Sensational. Amazing. All-Star. MVP," McCollum said of Lillard's performance. "He definitely saved us. He saves us all the time."

Mason Plumlee had 19 points and Al-Farouq Aminu added 12 points and 10 rebounds for Portland.

J.J. Barea scored 23 points and Harrison Barnes had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Mavericks.

The Blazers led by three at half-time despite shooting only 3 for 14 on

3-pointers in the first half, but started 7 for 8 from beyond the arc in the third quarter to open a 78-62 lead.

However, Portland went 0 for 10 for the rest of the quarter and the Mavericks pulled to 79-76 entering the fourth.

After Salah Mejri's dunk closed the gap to one, Lillard scored two quick baskets at the other end, then made a 3 with 8:18 left to put the Blazers up 89-80. The Mavericks got no closer than six the rest of the way.

"When they got it to one, I knew coach was going to put me back in a little earlier than usual," Lillard said. "As soon as he called my name, I ran to the scorer's table and knew what needed to happen."

TIP-INS

Trail Blazers: Coach Terry Stotts earned his 300th win as a head coach. Lillard has scored at least 27 points in each of Portland's first six games.

... McCollum played only 24 minutes due to foul trouble and scored nine points, but his driving lay-up with 4:34 to go gave the Blazers a 95-87 lead. It was his only basket after the first quarter. ... Shabazz Napier tied the score at 26-26 after one quarter when he stole the ball from Barea in the front court and made a 32-footer at the buzzer.

Mavericks: Devin Harris has missed all five regular season games after suffering a right big toe sprain in the team's final preseason game. ... The Mavericks scored more points (six) on the fast break in the first quarter than their game average of 4.5, the NBA's lowest.

MISSING BOGUT

Lillard, who earlier this week said



AP Photo/Tony Gutierrez

Portland Trail Blazers' C.J. McCollum (3) moves to the baseline against Dallas Mavericks' Dwight Powell, left, during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Friday, Nov. 4, 2016, in Dallas.

Golden State's defense was "just not the same" without Bogut this year, began exploiting Bogut's absence in the Dallas defense in the second quarter with an attacking style of play.

Lillard scored 10 points in the quarter, all of them a result of drives to the basket that ended in lay-ups or foul shots.

"He's a huge difference," Lillard said. "He makes a huge difference for them defensively and offensively as a big that can catch the ball in the middle of the defense and make plays. And he protects the paint on defense."

RALLY THE RESERVES

The Mavericks sliced into Port-

land's third-quarter lead, playing mostly with Barea and four reserves in the game. Justin Anderson scored two inside baskets and fired up the crowd with a block of Aminu's layup at the other end.

"They went hard. They had energy. They ignited the crowd," Dallas coach Rick Carlisle said. "That's what this is going to take. It's a time when everyone is going to need to dig very deep."

UP NEXT

Trail Blazers: At Memphis on Sunday.

Mavericks: Host Milwaukee on Sunday night.

Oswailer's up and down first half has Texans 5-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Brock Oswailer was supposed to be the solution to years of quarterback woes for the Houston Texans.

Through eight games, it's unclear if that's the case.

At times, such as during a fourth-quarter comeback against the Colts, Oswailer has looked worthy of the \$72 million contract Houston used to lure him away from Denver.

But there have been other times, such as his performance in Houston's three road games, where Oswailer didn't look any better than the string of quarterbacks the Texans ran through last season.

The good news for the Texans is that they

enter their bye 5-3 and leading the AFC South despite his inconsistent play and the loss of star defensive end J.J. Watt.

"There's been some good spots and I think there's obviously been some bad spots," Oswailer said. "But I think the thing that's encouraging is I feel like I'm getting better every single week and I feel like this football team is getting better every single week."

"So, there's plenty of room for improvement (and) fortunately we still have eight more games."

Though he's seemed rattled at times when he's struggled on the road, Oswailer never shows any cracks in public in his picture-

perfect veneer off the field. He always says the right things, takes the blame when the offense sputters and vows to get better.

But those close to him know that he hears the criticism mounting with each bad road outing and that his struggles weigh on him.

"In this league everyone's striving for perfection, so when it doesn't

go the way that we prepared or practiced or wanted the result to be we all die a little, so to say," offensive coordinator George Godsey said. "But he's been able to overcome that, a little bit of adversity so it's a good sign going into the next half of the season."

Coach Bill O'Brien believes Oswailer has im-

See **TEXANS**, Page 3B

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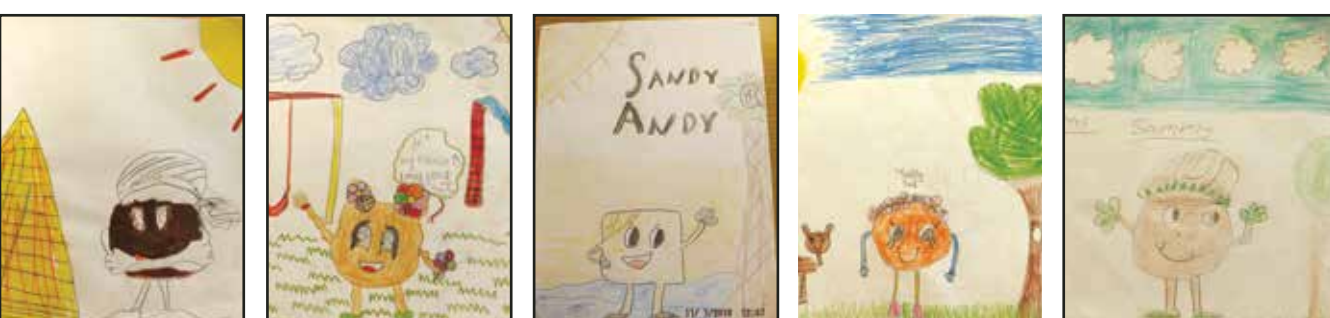
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Washington students get imaginative with soil



Courtesy photo/Big Spring ISD
Winner of the Soil Conservation Poster contest are fourth graders Abigail Bose, Esmerelda Gutierrez, Kloe Canales, Angel Evans, and Jennifer Kirk .

Special to the Herald

Recently the fourth graders of Washington Elementary School held a soil day.

They developed their own Sammy Soil friend poster and wrote about the friend's importance to our earth. The top five winners were treated to a free meal and \$5 gift card from the Sonic courtesy of Bill Cole, general manager of local Sonic No. 1604. Remaining attendees were also given coupons for various treats for how well they did during the soil day activities presented by the Howard Soil & Water Conservation District.

Those top five winner were:

• **Sandy Andy by Kloe Canales:**

Sandy Andy is made of sandy soil and lives in Hawaii. Sandy Andy helps plants grow like palm trees and different types of flowers. Did you know that sandy soil helps the water go through the roots better? Did you know that sandy soil has large particles with large spaces or pores between them? Did you know that sandy soil has humus added to act like a sponge absorbing and holding moisture and any nutrients dissolved in it? Did you know that sandy soil is little rocks mixed together and it forms sand? Did you know that sandy soil dries out plants quickly and plants do not get very big? Did you know that sandy soil is used about 45 percent in the whole world?

• **West Texas Sammy Soil by Jennifer Kirk**

My character is Sammy. He helps by helping crops grow. He lives on a farm in West Texas and it is really windy and dusty. He and his friends help the garden but the farmer is the one who waters us and takes care of us. I love my farm and this is where I want to stay.

• **Rosy Posey Soil by Esmeralda Gutierrez**

My name is Rosy Posey Soil and I am loamy soil. I am at the park. I get to play on the slide and the swing. I get to play with my friends at the park.

• **Sand The Great by Abigail Bose**

Sand the Great lives in Egypt. She likes to explore the pyramids. They are made out of sandy soil. She likes to make sand castles. Most sandy soils do not like to grow plants.

• **Sally Soil by Angel Evans**

No story attached but shows Sally Soil with her friends the deer and tree.

Crystal River to perform at Iglesia Bautista Central

Special to the Herald


Big Spring's Iglesia Bautista Central will host the Lubbock-based gospel group Crystal River on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m.

Crystal River's music ranges from mellow contemporary to country gospel. The group has been together since 1980.

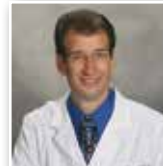
Iglesia Bautista Central is located at 2105 S. Lancaster in Big Spring.

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Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Cereal, string cheese, apples, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, potato rounds, peaches, fruit cup, garden salad, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Maple pancakes, grapes, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Crispy tacos, ranch beans, Mexicali corn, veggie cups, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage roll, apples, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, Tuscan vegetables, roll, fruity Jell-O, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Baked cheese stick, banana, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Teriyaki sandwich, brown rice, carrots, garden salad, veggie cups, strawberries, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast, orange smiles, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Southwest chicken macaroni, roll, sweet potato tots, twisted applesauce, fruit cup, veggie cups, milk.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes or cereal with cinnamon buttered toast, chilled pineapple, fruit juice, milk, syrup; Lunch: Hamburger basket with tater tots or cheesy chef's salad or chicken tenders or steak fingers, ranch mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, Romaine and spinach garden salad, chilled mandarin oranges, wholegrain rolls, cream gravy, apples and oranges.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast taco or cereal with buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk, salsa; Lunch: Crispy chicken sandwich basket with Sun Chips or chef salad with turkey and ham or lasagna or spaghetti and meatballs, steamed broccoli, Romaine and spinach garden salad, fruit slush cup, bananas and oranges, wholegrain garlic breadstick.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken-n-waffle sticks or cereal with cinnamon buttered toast, apple cinnamon bake, fruit juice, milk, syrup; Lunch: Corn dog basket with seasoned fries or strawberry grilled chicken salad or homestyle pizza (cheese/pepperoni/Hawaiian), seasoned green beans, carrot sticks, Romaine and spinach garden salad, chilled mixed fruit, peach crisp, wholegrain rolls, oranges and apples.

Thursday: Breakfast: Scrambled egg and diced ham with buttered toast or cereal with buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, jelly, milk; Lunch: Burrito basket with chips and salsa or beef taco salad with wholegrain

tortilla chips or twin crispy tacos or soft chicken tacos, seasoned black beans, Spanish rise, lettuce and tomato salad, Romaine and spinach garden salad, fruit slush cup, bananas and oranges, jalapeno, salsa, shredded cheese, sour cream.

Friday: Breakfast: Super donut or cereal with buttered toast, chilled mandarin oranges, fruit juice, jelly, milk; Lunch: Buffalo ranch chicken sandwich basket with French fries or chicken salad or sweet and spicy chicken wrap or Texas chili mac, French fries, seasoned corn, Romaine and spinach garden salad, chilled tropical fruit, apples and oranges, wholegrain roll, ketchup.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap with yogurt or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk. Lunch: Popcorn chicken or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry mini pancakes or cereal with toast, fruit juice, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Chicken sandwich or chicken parmesan with breadstick, corn garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Pizza or chef's salad, Italian vegetables, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pocket or cereal with toast, fruit juice, pears, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll or chicken spaghetti, savory green beans, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Hamburger or corn-dog, tater tots, pinto beans, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, fruit; Lunch: Taquitos and queso, charro beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pita pocket breakfast, fruit; Lunch: Chili cheese combo, fresh veggie cups, fresh seasonal fruit, pudding.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit; Lunch: Corn dog, fries, baby carrots, sliced peaches, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle, bacon, fruit; Lunch: Pizza, garden salad, tiny tomato cup, fruit cup.

Friday: Breakfast: Stuffed bagel, sausage, fruit; Lunch: Red, White and Blue Thanksgiving Celebration: Turkey, dressing, gravy, savory green beans, roasted potatoes, roll, snowball salad.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, hash brown casserole, onion and pickle, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beef tips with gravy, brown rice, brussels sprouts, lettuce and tomato, chocolate cake, rolls, milk.

Wednesday: Chopped beef brisket, pinto beans, okra, strawberries and blueberries, bread, milk.

Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, zucchini, tossed green salad, lemon pudding, garlic bread, milk.

Friday: CLOSED FOR VETER-

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News in brief

Iraqi units clear Mosul buildings after advances, IS attacks

MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi special forces cleared buildings on Saturday in neighborhoods they entered in eastern Mosul a day earlier, after pushing out Islamic State militants in their drive to take back the city.

Fighting continued in the morning, with both sides firing mortars and automatic weapons on each other's positions, while the Iraqi troops also responded with artillery. Clashes were most intense in the al-

Bakr neighborhood. Sniper duels played out from rooftops in the mostly residential areas, where the majority of buildings are two stories high.

"Daesh is in the city center and we must be very careful as our forces advance," said Maj. Gen. Sami al-Aridi of the Iraqi special forces, using the Arabic acronym for the IS group. With more densely packed neighborhoods ahead, his forces will be challenged to avoid both higher military and civilian casualties.

As he spoke, dozens of civilians in the Tahrir and Zahara districts emerged from their

homes, some of them carrying white flags, and headed toward the troops to be evacuated from the battlefield.

The special forces launched a two-pronged assault deeper into Mosul's urban center on Friday, unleashing the most intense street battles against IS militants since the offensive to retake the city began nearly three weeks ago. At least seven special forces troops have been killed in the fighting.

Ever-growing rumors permeate S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea

(AP) — She was the secret power behind the South Korean throne, the first allegations said, a mysterious woman whose influence reached deep into the presidential mansion and guided many of the president's public relations efforts.

She is Choi Soon-sil, the daughter of a cult leader and a longtime friend to President Park Geun-hye.

And so far, about the only thing that South Korea knows for sure is that Choi edited some of the president's speeches.

But as the political furor has grown, the rumors — widely reported here, widely believed and repeated regularly by the political opposition — have grown as well, permeating almost every corner of South Korean society.

By Friday, Choi had been accused of everything from swaying the careers of pop singers to helping craft North Korea policy to influencing Seoul's multi-billion-dollar purchase of American F-35 fighter jets. With rumors flying, a string of celebrities, from the rapper PSY to a former Miss Korea, have issued statements denying links to Choi's family or distancing themselves from the scandal.

Questions on Christie role swirl

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two former aides to Republican Gov. Chris Christie were convicted on Friday of causing epic traffic jams for political revenge near the nation's busiest bridge, a verdict that further damages his legacy and raises anew questions

about why he and his inner circle escaped prosecution.

Bridget Kelly, Christie's former deputy chief of staff, and Bill Baroni, Christie's appointee to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, were found guilty of all counts against them.

Kelly cried as the verdict was read; Baroni showed no emotion. They announced plans to appeal.

The verdict also had ramifications on the presidential campaign trail, where Christie became an adviser to Republican Donald Trump after his own campaign collapsed, in part because of the bridge case. Before the verdict was issued, Trump's campaign had announced Christie would stump for him in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania on Saturday, but later said he would not be on the trail Saturday.

Testimony during the seven-week trial contradicted Christie's statements about when he knew about the four days of gridlock at the base of the George Washington Bridge in Fort Lee in September 2013.

The traffic jams were aimed at retaliating against Democratic Fort Lee Mayor Mark Sokolich for not endorsing Christie's re-election, prosecutors alleged.

Bus driver may've lost consciousness in other crash

BALTIMORE (AP) — The driver of the school bus involved in a deadly crash this week in Baltimore was taking medication for seizures when he had an accident two years ago, his

wife told investigators at the time, according to records obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

Glenn Chappell's wife spoke with officers after her husband apparently lost consciousness, crashing into trees and shrubbery but emerging unscathed from the single-car accident in Howard County on Feb. 9, 2014.

Chappell, 67, died Tuesday morning along with five other people when the school bus he was driving rear-ended a car before colliding with an oncoming Maryland Transit Administration bus.

Eleven people were injured.

A probe into the cause of the crash is ongoing, and a federal investigator said Friday that no mechanical defects have been found in the two buses.

2016 General Election HOWARD County Race Summary

President/Vice President Donald J. Trump / Mike Pence REP Hillary Clinton / Tim Kaine DEM Gary Johnson / William Weld LIB Jill Stein / Ajamu Baraka GRN	Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2 Mary Lou Keel REP Lawrence "Larry" Meyers DEM Mark Ash LIB Adam King Blackwell Reposa GRN
WRITE-INS Darrell L. Castle/Scott N. Bradley Scott Cubbler/Michael Rodriguez Cherunda Fox/Roger Kushner Tom Hoefling/Steve Schulin Laurence Kottikoff/Edward Leamer Jonathan Lee/Jeffrey Erskine Michael A. Maturen/Juan A. Munoz Evan McMullin/Nathan Johnson Monica Moorehead/Lamont Lilly Robert Morrow/Todd Sanders Emidio Soltysik/Angela Walker Dale Steffes/Paul E. Case Tony Valdivia/Aaron Barriere	Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 5 Scott Walker REP Betsy Johnson DEM William Bryan Strange, III LIB Judith Sanders Castro GRN
U.S. Representative District 19 Jodey Arrington REP Troy Bonar LIB Mark Lawson GRN	Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 6 Michael E. Keasler REP Robert Burns DEM Mark W. Bennett LIB
Railroad Commissioner Wayne Christian REP Grady Yarbrough DEM Mark Miller LIB Martina Salinas GRN	Member, State Board of Education, District 15 Marty Rowley REP State Representative District 72 Drew Darby REP
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 Debra Lehmann REP Mike Westergren DEM Kathie Glass LIB Rodolfo Rivera Munoz GRN	Justice, 11th Court of Appeals District, Place 3 John Bailey REP
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 5 Paul Green REP Dori Contreras Garza DEM Tom Oxford LIB Charles E. Waterbury GRN	District Attorney, 118th Judicial District Hardy L. Wilkerson REP
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 9 Eva Guzman REP Savannah Robinson DEM Don Fulton LIB Jim Chisholm GRN	County Attorney Joshua Andrew Hamby REP
	Sheriff Stan Parker REP
	Tax Assessor Collector Tiffany Sayles Fernandez REP
	County Commissioner Pct. 1 Oscar M. Garcia REP
	County Commissioner Pct. 3 Jimmie Long REP
	Justice of the Peace Pct. 1 Place 1 Bennie Green REP
	Constable Pct. 1 Kneel Stallings REP

VOTE

Continued from Page 1A

contests of major interest to county voters:

- Republican Jodey Arrington is the heavy favorite to become this area's next U.S. Congressional representative. He faces Libertarian Troy Bonar and

Green Party candidate Mark Lawson.

- Republican Drew Darby is unopposed for another term in the Texas House of Representatives.

- Eight Howard County officials — District Attorney Hardy L. Wilkerson, County Attorney Joshua Hamby, Sheriff Stan Parker, Tax Asses-

sor/Collector Tiffany Sayles Fernandez, Prec. 1 County Commissioners Oscar M. Garcia, Prec. 3 County Commissioner Jimmie Long, Pct. 1 Place 1 Justice of the Peace Bennie Green, and Pct. 1 Constable Kneel Stallings — all are unopposed.

Voters must provide suitable ID before they

will be allowed to cast their ballots Tuesday. If they do not have one of the seven state-approved forms of photo identification, they can sign an affidavit that will allow them to vote, as long as they can provide documentation which includes their name and address, Bloom said.

Questions about suitable identification can be answered by calling Bloom's office at 432-264-2273.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 432-263-7331, ext. 235, or email reporter@bigspringherald.com

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HERO

Continued from Page 1A

for the organization. Volunteers are hoping to collect enough donations to send off at least 600 boxes this year.

Requested items range from puzzles and playing cards to snacks and hygiene items. Burrow stressed the size of the items is important both because of shipping issues and because of the

living conditions many of the military personnel are in. Some of the boxes will be forwarded to military who are out in the field.

"We need small, travel size items," she said.

Some of the other items the public could donate to the project are: individual, small or pocket-size Kleenex; individual sized snack items such as gum, trail mix, nuts, peanut butter (cups only), protein bars, crackers with pea-

nut butter, jerky (small packets); playing cards, Sudoku or games; hard candy; and over-the-counter medicine such as Tums, allergy medicine, eye drops, chap sticks (plain not flavored or scented); pain reliever (non-aspirin).

Donations of items can also be taken at Gale's Bakery and Deli at 2414 S. Scurry St., Cricket Wireless at 111 East

Marcy Dr (the shopping center by Wal-Mart), and West Texas Injury Prevention at 1111 S. Scurry.

For more information about Adopt a Military Hero, contact Burrow at 432-270-8554.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or email citydesk@bigspringherald.com

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Kawhi Leonard shines as Spurs beat Jazz 100-86



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

San Antonio Spurs forward Kawhi Leonard (2) passes the ball as Utah Jazz guard George Hill (3) defends during the first quarter of an NBA basketball game Friday.

By KAREEM COPELAND
AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz coach Quin Snyder put it simply after his team lost to the San Antonio Spurs on Friday night, "Kawhi Leonard was really good."

Leonard scored 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Spurs avenged their lone loss of the season with a 100-86 victory over the Jazz.

The Spurs bounced back from a 15-point home loss to the Jazz on Tuesday after losing just one game in San Antonio all of last season.

"I expected for them to come out and try to get off to a great start and just sustain, and they did that," Jazz forward Joe Johnson said. "After we kind of hit first, they withstood the first five minutes and made a run of their own. We just never really got back.

"(Leonard) is shooting the ball unbelievable off picks. He's handling off pick-and-rolls and making plays. He's been tough to guard."

The Jazz jumped to a 10-2 lead in the first quarter and an unhappy

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich called a timeout just minutes into the game. The Spurs responded with a 29-7 run and the Jazz never led again.

Utah got within seven points in the third quarter, but Leonard responded with five quick points and the Jazz never got within single digits the rest of the game.

Leonard continued his MVP-caliber season by shooting 9 for 18 from the field while LaMarcus Aldridge added 19 points and six rebounds.

Rodney Hood led the Jazz with 18 points, but they shot just 37.5 percent.

"It's only two games," Popovich said about facing the Jazz twice. "You win some, you lose some. It's not necessarily (that we) discovered the Holy Grail and instituted it tonight and won the game because of it. We played better."

TIP-INS

Spurs: G Tony Parker missed the game due to right knee soreness. He did not travel with the team. ... Patty Mills started at point guard and scored 16 points to go with three rebounds and three assists. "Patty is

a great offensive player and he has been playing really well running the offense," Spurs center Pau Gasol said. "Tony is a very important player for us, but if he is taking this time off it's because he needs it."

Jazz: Gordon Hayward went through a pregame workout with the fingers on his left hand taped up. The star forward is out indefinitely with a broken finger on his non-shooting hand. ... F Boris Diaw missed his second consecutive game with a right leg contusion.

NO WARMUPS

The Jazz season has started with four playoff teams in their first six games, including the Spurs twice. They hit the road for five straight and seven of nine away from Salt Lake City.

"The biggest thing for me is, you hope for your team to continue to improve," Snyder said. "That is the primary thing. If competition early can accelerate that process, that is a good thing. There's been times where that competition early can knock you back. So it can go either way."

TEXANS

Continued from Page 2B

proved each week and the quarterback insists that he feels comfortable in the offense and is convinced he has the skills to lead this team.

"I have great confidence in myself, I have great belief in myself," Oswiler said. "I'm my own biggest critic. When a game doesn't go how maybe I wanted it to or how this team wanted it to, I examine that film very hard. I'm very hard on myself to improve, to learn, to get better."

Oswiler has thrown nine touchdowns with nine interceptions this season to lead a passing game that is among

the worst in the league, ranking 30th in the NFL by averaging just 199.2 yards a game.

He's been much better at home than on the road, with eight of his touchdown passes and all of the team's wins coming in Houston. He'll have to figure out a way to get things together on the road when the Texans start the second half of the season at Jacksonville before a game against Oakland in Mexico City followed by two of the next three away from Houston.

He's focused on getting Pro Bowl receiver DeAndre Hopkins more involved in the second half after he's been limited to 434 yards receiving through eight games after finishing with a career-high 1,521 yards receiving last season.

Hopkins knows he'll have to do more in the second half to help Oswiler and the offense improve.

"There were a lot of plays I left out on the field I could've made (in) the first eight games," he said. "Just got to go out and make it right."

While Oswiler hasn't played up to expectations, Houston's offense has been kept afloat by the steady play of the team's other big offseason acquisition Lamar Miller.

The Texans signed the former Dolphins running back to take over for Arian Foster, the team's all-time leading rusher whom they released in March. Miller enters Week 9 ranked fourth in the NFL with 637 yards rushing.

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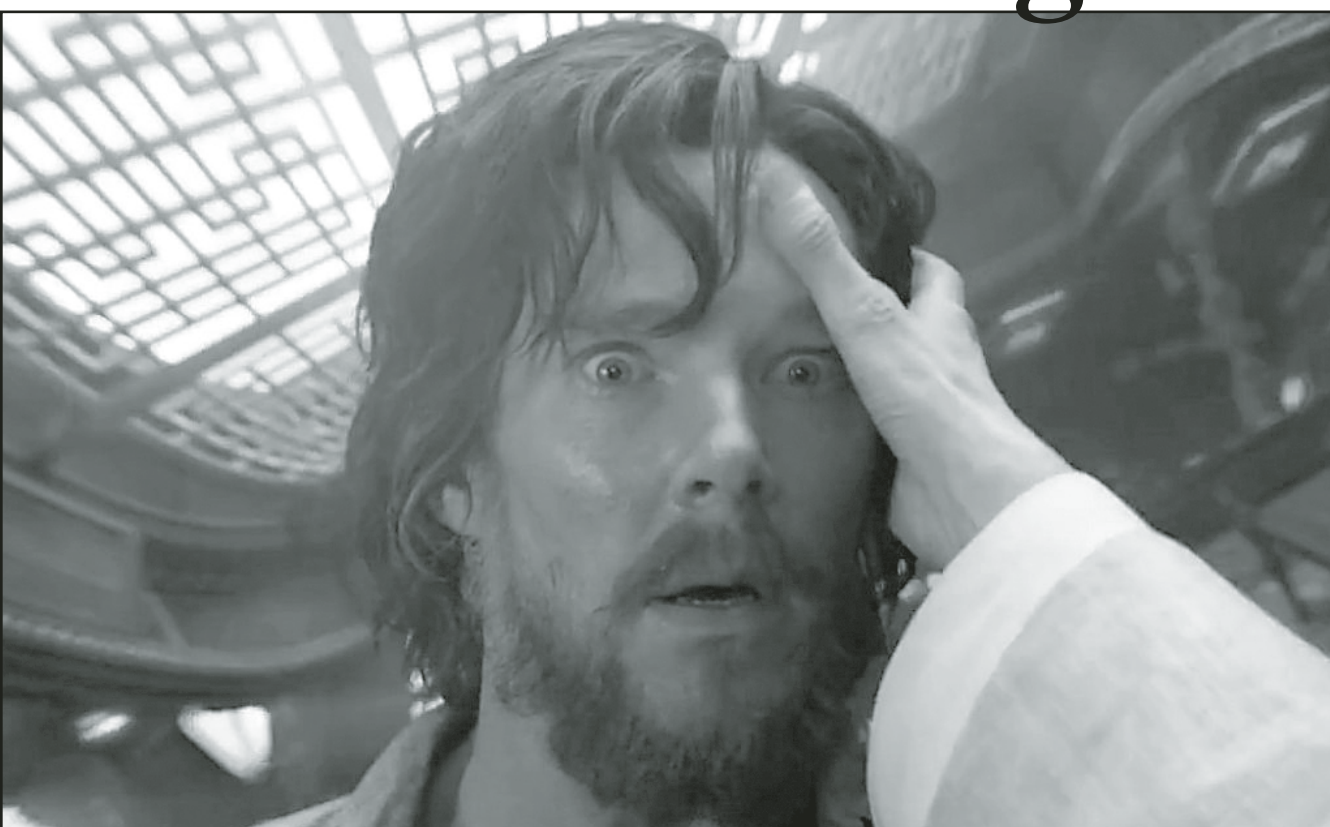
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Roger's Reviews:

Doctor Strange



By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

I may just have a new favorite superhero movie. I saw the new Marvel offering "Doctor Strange" at Thursday night's release, and let me tell you. The last movie in the genre that comes close to its pitch-perfect artistry was 2014's "Guardians of the Galaxy." Before that? There wasn't one.

This film is the origin story of Marvel's "Sorcerer Supreme," Dr. Stephen Strange (yes, it's his actual name, not just a cool arcane superhero codename). The story starts with a bad guy called Kaecilius (Mads Mikkelsen) and some minions killing a librarian and stealing a page out of a magical tome. After that bit of background, we meet Strange (Benedict Cumberbatch), a hotshot surgeon. After skillfully saving a gunshot victim with the help of former flame Dr.

Christine Palmer (Rachel McAdams, promoted from night nurse in the comics), and humiliating a lesser doctor (Michael Stuhlbarg) who had pronounced him dead, Strange is off to a speaking engagement. A bit of texting and driving causes an accident sending his car hurtling off a cliff. Strange awakens in the hospital. He's okay, but his hands were crushed and suffered severe nerve damage. His days as a surgeon are apparently over. After spending his savings obsessing over finding a way to heal his hands, he tracks down one Jonathan Pangborn (Benjamin Bratt) who has seemingly recovered from a paralyzing spinal injury. Pangborn directs Strange to seek out "Kamar-Taj" in Kathmandu, Nepal. After some searching, Strange is saved from a mugging by Mordo (Chiwetel Ejiofor), who takes him to Kamar-Taj, a mystical temple/dojo under the direction of a woman called "The Ancient One" (Tilda Swinton). Swinton disabuses Strange of his entire conception of reality, and then begins training him in the ways of magic. Strange uses his perfect memory to skip ahead by "borrowing" books from the library, and discovers the tome with the missing page (remember Kaecilius?). He discovers that Kaecilius intends to summon the evil god Dormammu (Cumberbatch did the motion capture, voice is uncredited) and consign Earth to the "Dark Dimension" where time doesn't exist. The movie continues from there...don't want to spoil too much.

Also of note is the performance of Benedict Wong, who portrays Kamar-Taj's new librarian, coincidentally also named Wong. Watch for him jamming in the ancient mystical library to Beyonce's "Single Ladies" after Strange compares Wong's one-namedness to hers.

"Doctor Strange" is an amazing piece of filmmaking. One reason why: It takes a slew of concepts that are unfamiliar to its audience—things like the workings of magic and at least two dimensions of reality completely different from our own—and makes them visually accessible and recognizable so that the audience can follow what's going on. We can see and understand, for example, the Mirror Dimension, and that it should make those within its crystalline boundaries invisible to those outside. We can tell that those purplish orbs strung together by tendrils floating in black space are the Dark Dimension, and it means Bad Things when we see it.

Another reason: Great computer animation. This movie right here is what CGI was born for: Bringing impossible magical effects to life in a way that doesn't seem silly or fake. Not only are there cool glowy mandalas of magical energy, but full-blown

"Inception"-style folding of geography, astral projection in which characters' spirits are separated from their bodies, animation of artifacts such as Strange's iconic Eye of Agamotto amulet and Cloak of Levitation, and the creation of Big Bad Dormammu out of thin air.

Another reason: Humor. While the movie does contain a lot of mysticism, super-heroics, and psychedelic visuals; it also continues the Marvel trend of incorporating humor into the mix. Whether it's Strange's attempts to get stoic librarian Wong to crack a smile, or the antics of the Cloak of Levitation as it valiantly (and sentiently) struggles to keep Strange alive, or Marvel guru Stan Lee's traditional cameo, "Doctor Strange" has its share of laughs.

There's not really much to downgrade here. I am a bit confused by the decision to cast The Ancient

One as a middle-aged woman rather than the actually ancient Asian man that he is in the

comics. Don't get me wrong, Swinton does an excellent job in the role; I guess I just don't see the point in changing characters from their depiction in the original source material. But that's not even really a gripe. Like I said, just confusing. Great movie. If you're at all interested in the genre, go see it now. 9.5 stars out of 10.

Doctor Strange

Director: *Scott Derrickson*

Writers: *Screenplay by Jon Spaihts, Scott Derrickson, and C. Robert Cargill; based on the comic by Steve Ditko*

Production Company: *Marvel Studios*

PG-13, 115 min, Action/Adventure/Fantasy, Nov. 4, 2016

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located in the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. For more information visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP Code 79720.



Who's Who in Howard County: Roxanne Johnston

Where do you work? City of Big Spring, Planning Department

Where were you born? Corvallis, Oregon

What city do you live in? Big Spring

Family: sons Greg and Kyle Johnston, sister Laura McGeorge, dads Jack Taylor and George McGeorge, grandmother Somsy Taylor and Debbie McGeorge, stepmothers Julianne and Michelle Curtis

What are your hobbies? Acrylic painting

What organizations or clubs are you involved in? American Planning Association

What's your favorite book? "The Sun Also Rises," by Ernest Hemingway (tough, because I have a bachelor's degree in literature — I love to read)

What's your favorite show? "Northern Exposure"

What's your favorite movie? "You've Got Mail," with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan

Where would you go if you could visit anywhere? Europe, to see the beautiful architecture and experience different cultures.

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Opinion

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—FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and not those of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Form letters, letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@big-springherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

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The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, as we give to others we show Your love and compassion. Help us this day to show Your compassion. Amen.

Some icehouses become beer joints

I was at a friend's house the other day and he was breaking up some ice cubes that had frozen together. He was using an ice pick; something that I thought had faded away. Seeing that pick made me think of the days before refrigeration when ice was delivered or bought at an icehouse.

I've interviewed older people who actually got ice from a frozen pond, covered it with newspapers and quilts and treated it like it was a treasure and used it sparingly for iced tea and making ice cream. My aunt and uncle near Canton kept milk in a spring behind their house. As I recall they had a small icebox and the iceman delivered ice in 10, 25 or 50 pound blocks. In those days, ice customers had a card with numbers along each side. If they wanted 25 pounds of ice they would make sure the number 25 was at the top of the card. Then they would put the card in the

window so the iceman could see it.

A long time ago, icemen would deliver ice by mule-drawn wagons. The mules were so familiar with the route the iceman seldom sat in the driver's seat. He usually stayed in the back of the wagon and jumped out when he reached a customer's house or business. The icemen wore heavy leather vests on their backs for protection. He used tongs to grab the blocks of ice and slung them over his shoulder for delivery.

The ice was made at ice plants (always called icehouses) in 300-pound blocks. An ice pick was used to break them into smaller chunks. The process was complicated, using ammonia, water, heaters and freezers. The ice days were great for kids. They'd follow the iceman, who always gave them pieces of ice. They were special treats on a hot summer day.

As refrigerators came on the scene, icehouses began to decline. To combat the loss of business, some added items like bread, milk or beer and became like neighborhood grocery stores. "After a while a lot of

them realized the most popular item was beer so they did away with everything else," says Jerry Markantonis, whose family owns the West Alabama Ice House in Houston. "To be a real ice house, it has to be a place that actually sold blocks of ice." There are more than 50 icehouses listed under "taverns" in the Houston yellow pages.

Some people say today's icehouse has inadequate parking and keeps the beer cold in tubs of crushed ice. Most of them are not air-conditioned and have outside areas where customers drink. Beer is served mostly in bottles. Customers say it tastes better than beer from a can and enjoy taking a bottle that has been buried in ice.

Most icehouses are casual. You don't have to dress up to go into one.

Researchers of icehouses call them folk venues or ongoing performance art.

The heyday of the icehouse was between the end of World War II and 1969 when liquor by the drink became legal in Texas. Many icehouses have been victims of urbanization and rising real estate prices.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old Settlers Reunion

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, I realized that I had not heard anything about the Old Settlers Reunion or the fair. So I called the Heritage Museum. They told me that when we lost Quail Dobbs there was not enough interest to keep it going.

This made me sad because I have some good memories of the Old Settlers Reunion. My parents were Grady and Myrtle Kilgore. We came to Big Spring on August 1, 1928, my mother's birthday. It seems that my dad was sick with the summer complaint.

My first memory of the Old Settlers Reunion was either that summer of '28 or 1929. We went driving to the east side of Big Spring where they were having the reunion under these white trees. They had some tables, benches, and blankets and the women had bonnets. We couldn't go to the Old Settlers Reunion because we were "new settlers". So we watched for a while while they had fun.

Finally, I became an "old settler" and by that time, the reunion was in the city park. I'm sure the ranchers donated the beef and they stayed up all Friday night cooking on the open grill at the park.

When Ruth Wilson said I have to pick beans on Friday, she didn't mean "off the bush". You spread the dried pintos out on a table and pick the rocks and trash out of the beans. Then the men cooked them all night in a black kettle. I'm sure they were having to charge by this time because of the expenses of the drinks, plates, bread, pickles, and onions. It was delicious! They had some fiddlers contests and horse shoes for fun.

The next reunions I recall were at the Howard County Barns. It seems that my family all got together at the reunion to celebrate Mother's birthday of Aug. 1 for several years. She always enjoyed this so much. JoAnn would come from near Boston, Sonny from El Paso, James from Georgia, Benny from Garland, and all the grandkids. I believe they still served barbecue for a while and then they started having hamburgers. Anyhow, it was good fellowship to have the family and to see our friends.

The last Old Settlers Reunion that I went to was at the Heritage Museum. By this time, I was a widow, my kids lived in other towns, but I still went to the

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

Comments on this and that

Two successful football figures who seem "unperturbable" are TV sports analyst Tony Dungy and Kansas State University Coach Bill Snyder. At ages 61 and 77, respectively, they remain vibrant, respected and poised. (Someone said when common sense, values and fairness were handed out, these two men may have gone through the line twice.)

No argument here. They are great by any measure. At K-State — where Snyder has been head coach twice — games are played in "Bill Snyder Family Stadium." (You can be sure he had a hand in the decision to add "family" to the name.)

Dungy, former pro player and longtime National Football League coach, is spokesman for a program to help fathers. It's called All Pro Dads' Day.

In short, in the essence of the old E. F. Hutton commercial, "when Dungy and Snyder talk, we listen." If we fail to do so, we probably should join Little Jack Horner in the corner, without a Christmas pie.

I thought of these men the other day upon hearing about Carolina Panthers' star quarterback threatening to speak to the commissioner about game officials' failure to protect quarterbacks. "I don't even feel safe anymore," Cam Newton said.

Without regard for whether he is right or wrong, upon learning of his frustration, I wondered: What would Snyder or Dungy do?

I haven't heard whether Snyder has made a comment; he

likely hasn't. Dungy, as expected, offered measured comments that soothed most fans.

He figures the issue is valid, but thinks the matter should be addressed in a different manner. He suggested it be taken up the ladder, including opinions not only of players, but also of coaches, general managers, game officials and team owners.

On the face of it, Cam has taken sides with a growing number of folks who want substantial changes RIGHT NOW. His proposal to go directly to the top won't be well-received in Commissioner Roger Goodell's office. Cam can expect a fine for airing his grievances, but he won't need to get a bank loan to pay it. Game officials are caught in

tion to an official's call.

"That decision stinks," he roared.

The official, easily hearing the comment, increased the penalty from 15 to 30 yards.

"How does it smell from here?" he asked.

Big in "real world" news are volleys of WikiLeaks emails spewed toward us, regularly if not daily.

Some say we may all drown in the sea of emails; others think the leaked emails are akin to airline seat cushions to which we may cling.

One sure thing is that mothers whose last name happens to be "Leaks" have another first name possibility to consider. Reckon some of 'em will be christened "Wiki?"

Finally, this appeal we've heard for generations — "Vote as you please, but please vote." Perhaps we should suggest an addendum: But just ONE time.

I'm amazed that some voters casting early ballots were upset by election officials forbidding their "selfie" photographs.

Threats abound. And here's an old one; consider the source. My Uncle Mort, 104-year-old down in the thicket is confounded both by issues concerning oil wells and the election.

"At one place, they're considering a referendum about drilling rigs in town, and at another, they're up in the air about 'rigged' voting." He predicts there may be referenda—one for rig voting, and another for vote rigging.

Let us pray for common sense, patience and the common good.

Dr. Don Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872.

Game officials are caught in the pinch of an impatient world, where cameras and other types of surveillance reveal much, both on the field of the play as well as the world at large. Refs, like our men and women in blue, deserve to be "cut some slack".

the pinch of an impatient world, where cameras and other types of surveillance reveal much, both on the field of the play as well as the world at large.

Refs, like our men and women in blue, deserve to be "cut some slack." Slack is something none of us cuts often enough.

In a culture which is so maddeningly off-kilter, caldrons of vitriol will continue to boil over.

I'm reminded of an old story of a football coach's verbal objec-

BUFFS

Continued from Page 1B

knew this was going to be a dog fight coming in. They gave us everything they had. They're a young football team, and they're going to be tough to handle in a year or two."

Forsan now enters the playoffs coming out of one of the toughest districts in the state and a district that many didn't think the Buffaloes would be able to get a win in, let alone make the playoffs. Phillips said the district is "unbelievable," and expects the experience to help his team advance.

"We knew coming in, way

back in February, when we saw we were stuck in that district, we were like, 'Oh my gosh, that's going to be a battle.' But it has been a lot of fun. I think our football team has grown since we started district play. We've gotten a lot more physical and we've played with a lot more heart, because if you don't in our district, you're going to get your brains beat in. And we proved that against Hawley," he said. "They've responded well with the bye week and getting some guys healthy, and they've played really good football."

Jennings, who led the Buffaloes in tackles, added that it felt good to prove Forsan's doubters wrong.

"As a senior, I think it's

very important that we really proved ourselves to everyone who was looking down on us. Just to come out and beat Anson and Stamford, it's really good," he said.

Forsan will face off against Ozona, the 3-2A champions, in the first round. According to Phillips, it's likely the game will be Thursday in San Angelo, though specifics haven't been announced yet.

"They're physical. They're similar to Reagan County, though they might not be quite as good as Reagan County," Phillips said of Ozona. "But they're not going to be any more physical than the four teams we just played in a row. Our district got us battle-tested, and hopefully we can go out and produce."



HERALD photo/Drew Williams

Forsan's Lane Schafer (51) high fives teammate Brent Glasco after intercepting a pass in Friday's game against Stamford. The Buffaloes hit Stamford quarterback Wesley Gonzales as he was throwing, causing an off-target, wobbly pass that landed in the hands of a diving Schafer.

NFL

Continued from Page 1B

ahawks wide receiver Jermaine Kearse, who grew up on a military base near Seattle. Kearse recently launched the 15 to 1: The Jermaine Kearse Foundation, to support and inspire youth in military families.

"Being nominated by the Seahawks for the Salute to Service award is an honor and reinforces the importance of supporting our military," Kearse says. "It's important to me because I grew up in a military family. Think about it, your parent gets deployed, and it's a constant guessing game: Is my mom or dad going to come back? That's real life."

"This stuff we're doing here (playing in the NFL), this is cool, but when I think about that, what those kids are going through. That's real life for these people."

The other nominees: Arizona's Deone Bucannon; Atlanta's Dan Quinn; Baltimore's Steve Smith; Buf-

falo's Richie Incognito; Carolina's Ron Rivera; Chicago's Jerrell Freeman; Cincinnati's Kyle Caskey; Cleveland's Joe Thomas; Dallas' Darren Woodson; Denver's DeMarcus Ware; Detroit's Golden Tate; Green Bay's Tom Bakken (assistant equipment manager); Houston's Brian Cushing; Indianapolis' Pat McAfee; Jacksonville's Blake Bortles; Kansas City's Derrick Johnson; Los Angeles' Jeff Fisher; Miami's Jamie Quadrozzi (game entertainment manager); Minnesota's Jeff Locke; New England's Joe Cardona; New Orleans' Drew Brees; Giants' Mike Sullivan; Jets' Eric Decker; Oakland's Jon Condo; Philadelphia's Don Smolenski (team president); Pittsburgh Alejandro Villanueva; San Diego's Sean Lissemore; San Francisco's Garrett Celek; Tampa Bay's Clinton McDonald; Tennessee's Stormi Wagley (alumni cheerleader); and Washington's Derrick Dockery.

Buccaneers receiver Vincent Jackson was last year's award recipient.

BOYS

Continued from Page 1B

of his first seven starts.

No. 8 is Sunday at the winless Browns, who ended up needing McCown and four others after Robert Griffin III's broken left shoulder triggered a series of injuries.

"That's something I guess I'll do after the season," Prescott said when asked if he stops to think how much things have changed in four months. "I felt like I could be the starter at some point or another in this league and for this organization. It just happened sooner than I think we all expected."

The Cowboys (6-1) are in the process of delaying their quarterback question, easing Romo back into practice because they can thanks to the surprising success of Prescott. Dallas has a two-game lead in the NFC East.

It was a more immediate concern for the Browns (0-8).

Rookie Cody Kessler, whose first chance came when McCown broke his left collarbone the week after Griffin got hurt, missed last week's 31-28 loss to the New York Jets

with a concussion, but was cleared this week.

McCown was solid against the Jets, throwing for 341 yards and two touchdowns. And the 37-year-old was great the last time he faced the Cowboys, throwing for 348 yards and four TDs in Chicago's 45-28 win in 2013.

Coach Hue Jackson said Friday that Kessler will start against the Cowboys.

"It is not difficult at all because we both want to play and we both want to do what is best for the team," McCown said. "I have said it before, but especially when you are 0-8, you are all for whatever it takes to get us a win."

It will be Cleveland's first game since acquiring linebacker Jamie Collins from New England in the most significant deal before the trading deadline. If the fourth-year player was affected by the sudden change in his team's outlook, he wasn't showing it.

"I know how to handle situations, and situations occur all the time," Collins said. "I am up for the challenge, and like I said, I have been there before, so it is really no big deal to me."

Things to consider as the Cowboys go for their first seven-game winning streak since 2007, and first ever after an opening loss:

BOOST AT RECEIVER: The Browns welcome back rookie first-rounder Corey Coleman, who broke his right hand in practice after catching five passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns in a Week 2 loss to Baltimore. McCown played that entire game despite breaking his collarbone in the first quarter. Coleman was born in Dallas and played for a suburban high school before going to Baylor. "It means a lot," he said. "They are a really good football team, too, so it means everything."

SPEAKING OF HOMETOWNS: Dallas coach Jason Garrett spent his formative years in Cleveland, one of many NFL stops in the coaching and scouting career of his dad, Jim Garrett. Former Browns quarterback Brian Sipe was one of his boyhood idols, and he has fond memories of old Municipal Stadium. He also has family in the area. "They were fun times," Garrett said. "Lifelong friends were made there, and great memories."

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HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Scenic Mountain CEO Emma Krabill, center, and Family Medical Center Practice Manager Mitzi Knight, right, presented a certificate of recognition to Dr. Alan Abel Monday during the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Halloween party. Abel retired Monday after 36 years as a practicing physician and surgeon.

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Do you think you have what it takes to be the next Torch Award winner? Does your business demonstrate a solid commitment to marketplace trust? Better Business Bureau, serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin, is now accepting entries for the regional 2017 Torch Awards for Ethics competition.

BBB created the Torch Awards for Ethics regional competition to recognize and celebrate ethical business practices. Spotting these companies fits BBB's mission, which is to be the leader in advancing marketplace trust.

Any for-profit business headquartered in BBB's 105-county service area can submit an entry for the Torch Awards. Entrants must be in business for at least three years. While BBB Accreditation is not a requirement, businesses must be in good standing with BBB and have at least a "B" rating to be considered for the award. Also, past winners can only enter once every three years.

Candidates will be evaluated by a panel of judges from the business and academic communities. The judging criteria includes these six categories:

- Leadership Commitment to Ethical Practices
- Communication of Ethical Practices
- Leadership Practices to Unify the Organization
- Organizational Commitment to Performance Management Practices
- Organizational Commitment to Ethical Human Resource Practices
- Organizational Commitment to the Community

The winner of the 2017 Torch Award has the unique opportunity to receive public recognition for their excellence in ethical business practices. Being selected as a BBB Torch Award Winner is not only an honor, but includes the following recognition:

- Inclusion in a press release announcing winners
- Announcements made via BBB's social media channels
- Inclusion in several BBB promotional vehicles
- Lifetime use of the BBB Torch Awards Seal (As long as winners maintain a "B" rating with BBB)
- Torch Award trophy presentation by BBB

- Professional quality photos taken of the winning business by BBB
- Website recognition
- Perpetual placement on Torch Awards winners page (As long as winners maintain a "B" rating with BBB)
- Qualification to enter the 2017 International Torch Awards for Ethics (ITAE)

Republic Dental, Compliance Resources Inc., Just Right Lawns Inc. and Jon Wayne Service Company were awarded the 2016 BBB Torch Awards for Ethics in February. Jon Wayne Service Company of San Antonio is also a winner of the 2016 International Torch Awards for Ethics. You can watch interviews with the winners at go.bbb.org/centex-torch.

For entry forms and additional information, visit go.bbb.org/centex-torch.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, Nov. 18, 2016.



Permits

Gary V. Gastler, 1802 Duquoin Place, Res re-roof, Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25	Drive, Res gas, Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$32	Structure (fence), Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25
Nancy Tomes Michaelis, 1416 Sycamore St., Res re-roof, Val: \$3,200 Fee: \$30	Silvia Twobear, 1409 Sycamore St., Res re-roof, Val: \$2,000 Fee: \$25	Twila M. Garza, 2217 Lynn Dr., Res elec, Val: \$400 Fee: \$25
Janet Calle Sims, 4 Craigmont Ct., Res re-roof, Val: \$10,000 Fee: \$60	Jose Manuel Mireles, 806 Kent Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$3,500 Fee: \$30	Silverleaf Communities, 719 Bucknell Ave. Single family housing, Val: \$268,125 Fee: \$1,107 Res elec., Val: \$5,300 Fee: \$97.34 Com plumb, Val: \$9,000 Fee: \$97 Res HVAC, Val: \$6,700 Fee: \$45 Total. Val: \$289,125 Fee: \$1,346.
David Lyn Ray, 1800 Wasson Rd., Res re-roof, Val: \$8,000 Fee: \$50	David Daniel Denton, 1602 Stadium Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$4,500 Fee: \$35	Hippy Chic, 2112 Scurry St., Com HVAC, Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$35
CDR Properties, 704 S. Main St., Res addition (siding), Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25	Lawanda Gaye Zant, 3221 Fenn St., Res re-roof, Val: \$8,500 Fee: \$55	Geenneth Glenell Wells, 1514 E. 11th Place, Res HVAC, Val: \$3,500
Francisca Yolanda Ramirez, 1210 E. 17th St., Res re-roof, Val: \$3,900 Fee: \$30	Billy Henson, 1701 Yale Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$13,000 Fee: \$75	See PERMITS, Page 5C
Parkhill Terrace, 800 W. Marcy	Raymond Fierro, 607 N. Bell St.,	

Paris climate change deal becomes international law

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Paris Agreement to combat climate change became international law on Friday — a landmark deal about tackling global warming amid growing fears that the world is becoming hotter even faster than scientists expected.

So far, 96 countries, accounting for just over two-thirds of the world's greenhouse gas emissions, have formally joined the accord, which seeks to limit global warming to 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit). More countries are expected to come aboard in the coming weeks and months.

Secretary General Ban-Ki moon commemorated the event, talking with civil society groups at U.N. headquarters in New York to hear their concerns and visions for the future.

"Today we make history in humankind's efforts to combat climate change," Ban said in his opening remarks.

He praised the civil groups for mobilizing hundreds of millions of people to back fighting climate change but warned the outcome remained uncertain.

"We are still in a race against time. We need to transition to a low-emissions and climate-resilient future," Ban said. "Now is the time to strengthen global resolve, do what science demands and seize the opportunity to build a safer more sustainable world for all."

Scientists praised the speed at which the agreement, signed by over 190 parties last December in Paris, has come into force, saying it underscores a new commitment by the international community to address the problem which is melting polar

ice caps, sending sea levels rising and transforming vast swaths of arable land into desert.

"It took more than seven years for the Kyoto Protocol to go into effect while less than a year for the Paris climate agreement to achieve the same," said Dr. Feng Qi, executive director of the School of Environmental and Sustainability Sciences at Kean University in New Jersey. "While the real effect of the agreement after it goes into effect is still uncertain, it is a simple sign that

See DEAL, Page 5C

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
Corina Avila, 1800 Winston St., Big Spring
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
Vanessa Malu Calderon, 2600 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasc Oaks Dr., Humble
Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland
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
Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., San Angelo
Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa
Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
Keith James Kochmick, 1003 Stadium, Big Spring
Caleb Browning Lyle, 1603 Vines, Big Spring
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa

Ruann R. Martinez, 1005 N.W. 2nd St., Big Spring
Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover No. 236, Big Spring
George Anthony Robinson Jr., 1905 Wasson Rd. #14, Big Spring
Andy Rodriguez, 1904 Runnels 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
Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W. Highway 80, Big Spring
Stacie Lyanne Salas, 5102 Wasson Road, Big Spring
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place 301, Big Spring
Kendra D. Tatum, 412 S. Moss Lake Rd., Big Spring
Joe Anthony Villarreal, 2206 Cecilia, Big Spring

Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. # 133, Big Spring
Linda Cortez White, 6601 E. Robinson Rd., P.O. Box 429, Coahoma
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Justin Eugene Hoover, 29, and Brenda Leeann Rodriguez, 32, both of Big Spring
Brianna Rae Park, 21, and Crystal Kay Woodson, 25, both of Big Spring

County Court Judgments

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

Offense: Driving while intoxicated (2nd offense)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$462.10 court costs, 45 days in jail.
Date: Oct. 28, 2016

Defendant: Marcus D. Williams
Offense: Assault causing bodily injury/family member
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$287 court costs, 60 days in jail.
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

Defendant: Christian Gordon
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: No fine, \$292 court costs, 2 days in jail.
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

Defendant: Brody E. Gutierrez
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$352

Defendant: Jessica L. Hallford See PUBLIC, Page 5C

Remembering A.N. Standard

By **SCOTT FITZGERALD**
Sweetwater Reporter
Editor

*They told me, Heraclitus, they told me you were dead,
They brought me bitter news to hear and bitter tears to shed.
I wept as I remember'd how often you and I
Had tired the sun with talking and sent him down the sky.*

*And now that thou art lying, my dear old Carian guest,
A handful of grey ashes, long, long ago at rest,
Still are thy pleasant voices, thy nightingales, awake;
For Death, he taketh all away, but them he cannot take.*
William (Johnson) Cory. 1823-1892

I didn't weep a week earlier when learning that long-time Sheriff A.N. Standard of Big Spring had recently passed. I paused for a moment, however, to recollect a public official whose sensible demeanor or had a great influence on my life and others. I thought of him often and especially as of late, having returned to Texas after a 21-year absence. Standard was the first public official I met when beginning a job in 1984 as county beat reporter for The Big Spring Herald. I was nervous. I was scared. It was my first opportunity to learn reporting

on the judicial system, a branch of government and you got it — politics. There was something pleasantly surreal about walking into the sheriff's office on the ground floor of the Howard County courthouse and checking the entries from the giant ledger books each morning. The sheriff always answered any questions that I was learning to ask. And then the big one — a Howard County deputy shot and killed a San Angelo youth who had stolen a car and went joyriding with his friend in Big Spring. Talk about a baptism into the world of hard-news reporting, one might say it was a little tense there on the first floor of the courthouse and throughout the community as a whole. But come to think of it, A.N. Standard gave me the story first. In a strange and somewhat indescribable fashion, I kind of felt the sheriff's guidance in what I was doing and how I was living my life. You might say he was keenly interested in seeing me develop the grace of professionalism, cultivating the necessity of respect and relying on the quality of patience. A scene I remember keenly was Standard booking a young man into the county jail. The young man had been convicted on man-

See **STANDARD**, Page 6A

Weekly oil report

New Locations:

Glasscock County

- | | |
|---|---|
| Parsley Energy Operations, LLC
303 Colorado, Suite 3000
Austin, TX 78701-0000
Monna Coleman, Regulatory Tech
(737) 704-2339 | #2611H Currie-Neal "47-38", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37486
12.90 miles west of Garden City
A-414, Section 47, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 7752 feet
285' FSL, 1650' FEL of 800.5-acre lease
285' FSL, 1650' FEL of the survey |
| Parsley Energy Operations, LLC
303 Colorado, Suite 3000
Austin, TX 78701-0000
Monna Coleman, Regulatory Tech
(737) 704-2339 | #2811H Currie-Neal "47-38", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37487
12.90 miles west of Garden City
A-414, Section 47, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8230 feet
255' FSL, 1650' FEL of 800.5-acre lease
255' FSL, 1650' FEL of the survey |
| Parsley Energy Operations, LLC
303 Colorado, Suite 3000
Austin, TX 78701-0000
Monna Coleman, Regulatory Tech
(737) 704-2339 | #4211H Currie-Neal "47-38", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37488
12.90 miles west of Garden City
A-414, Section 47, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8747 feet
225' FSL, 1650' FEL of 800.5-acre lease
225' FSL, 1650' FEL of the survey |

Howard County

- | | |
|--|---|
| CrownQuest Operating, LLC
P.O. Box 53310
Midland, TX 79710-0000
Ann Ritchie, Agent
(432) 684-6381 | #2AA Muhly "1612", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
9.22 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-565, Section 16, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
2195' FNL, 1633' FEL of 320-acre lease
2195' FNL, 1633' FEL of the survey |
| Surge Operating, LLC
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Suite 300
Houston, TX 77064-0000
Connie Swan, Agent
(918) 621-6533 | #4AH Harris "23-26", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
2 miles northwest of Vealmoor
A-345, Section 23, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
300' FNL, 330' FEL of 639.85-acre lease
300' FNL, 2307' FWL of the survey |
| Surge Operating, LLC
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Suite 300
Houston, TX 77064-0000
Connie Swan, Agent
(918) 621-6533 | #1AH Harris "23-26", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
2 miles northwest of Vealmoor
A-345, Section 23, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
300' FNL, 360' FWL of 639.85-acre lease
300' FNL, 360' FWL of the survey |
| Hannathon Petroleum, LLC
223 West Wall Street, Suite 800
Midland, TX 79701-0000 | #7 Allar "30", drill, EI: NA
Petey (Fusselman) Field
7.90 miles southeast of Big Spring |

See **OIL**, Page 6A

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4A
reunion alone. This reunion honored the Old Settlers of St. Lawrence and Howard County. I just had time to speak to the old friends that I saw, and I talked to the people from St. Lawrence and I bought my ticket for the drawing, made my hamburger and sat down when

my name was called. I had won this beautiful throw of Big Spring, Texas. It shows the Old Depot, the T&P Locomotive, the Douglas Hotel, and Main Street when everyone tried to park on the west side to be out of the sun and to visit with family and friends who came to town on Saturday. It had eight beautiful scenes and I tried to enter it

in the fair so that the people could see what Big Spring was like, but that's another story. My daughters Sandra and Evelyn gave me a beautiful birthday party on my 90th birthday. I had a sick spell after that, so this was my last Old Settlers Reunion and I am sorry to see it go.

Marie Hughes
Big Spring, TX

To submit a news item, call 263-7331, ext. 235

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Includes X-rays, Exam, & Consultation, a \$278 value
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GRADE A TURKEYS 14-16 LB. AVG. 69¢ LB.	Dixie Napkins 180 Ct. 89¢ So Delicious Coco Whip 2/\$1.00 9-OZ.
Libby's Green Beans 3/\$1.00 14.5-OZ. CAN	COOKS SMOKED 1/2 HAMS 79¢ LB.
Ferratto's Pizza Supreme \$1.99 31.4-OZ.	Fresh Pak Salad Mixes 3/\$1.00 ALL SIZES
FRESH BAKE PUMPKIN PIES 2/\$1.00 22-OZ.	Kraft Mayonnaise 2/\$1.00 30-OZ.
Eggo Waffle Bites 2/\$1.00 8.7-OZ.	PORK SIRLOIN ROAST 89¢ LB.
Weaver Chicken Rolls \$6.95 10-LB. ROLL	Queen Size Blankets \$14.95 EA.
RUSSET POTATOES 69¢ 5-LB. BAG	Ginger Evans Buttermilk Biscuits 2/\$1.00 25-OZ.
Marcal Paper Towels 2/\$1.00 GT. ROLL	BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST 79¢ LB.
Michigan Apples \$1.69 3-LB. BAG	

PERMITS

Continued from Page 4C

Fee: \$45
Gordon B. Myrick, 1748 Purdue Ave., Res elec, Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
Tommy Dale Churchwell, 2409 Alamesa Dr., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,040 Fee: \$40
Rose Green, 3706 Dixon St., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$35
Robert E. Rainwater, 4219 Calvin St., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$35
Wagon Wheel Drive-in, 2010 Scurry St., Com elec, Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
David S. Davidson, 1013 Bluebonnet Ave., Res addition (carport), Val: \$2,250 Fee: \$25

James Glen Carrigan, 2605 Albrook Dr., Res re-roof, Val: \$8,300 Fee: \$55
Jimmy Lee Newsom, 708 S. Main St., Res re-roof, Val: \$7,000 Fee: \$45
Connie Kuykendall, 4209 Dixon St., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$35
Johnathan Schmidt, 3609 Dixon St., Res re-roof, Val: \$8,000 Fee: \$50
Mark Hyatt, 1200 Johnson St., Res re-roof, Val: \$3,800 Fee: \$30
Arah Evelyn Holcomb, 708 Colgate Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$11,600 Fee: \$70
Gloria J. Restelli, 2308 Merrily Dr., Res re-roof, Val: \$7,237 Fee: \$50
Raul Benavides, 2108 Scurry St., Com re-roof, Val: \$6,000 Fee: \$40

DEAL

Continued from Page 4C

the international society is much more open to alter economic and political behavior to control climate change, which is by all means positive.”

But scientists and policymakers say the agreement is just the first step of a much longer and complicated process of transitioning away from fossil fuels, which currently supply the bulk of the planet’s energy needs and also are the primary drivers of global warming.

“Climate change is a marathon, not a sprint, and the agreement sets a course for the marathon in the years ahead,” said David Sandalow, inaugural fellow at the Columbia Center on Global Energy Policy and a former undersecretary of energy in the Obama administration.

Workers gain jobs, raises in final pre-election report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers enjoyed their best pay raises in seven years last month as employers added 161,000 jobs, the government said in the last major snapshot of a slow but durable economy before Americans choose a new president next week.

Friday’s report sketched a picture of a resilient job market that likely keeps the Federal Reserve on track to raise interest rates when it meets next month. Yet the economy remains pocketed by weaknesses that have left many feeling left behind on the eve of Election Day. Job gains have been steady, but pay raises have only recently become widespread. And millions of Americans are working part time but would prefer full-time work.

In October, the unemployment rate dipped to 4.9 percent from 5 percent, and the government said employers added more jobs in August and September than it had previously estimated.

An alternative gauge of joblessness that counts not only the officially unemployed but also the part-timers who’d prefer full-time work and people who have stopped looking for jobs, fell to 9.5 percent.

PUBLIC

Continued from Page 4C

court costs, 12 months probation. Deferred adjudication.
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

Defendant: Austin L. Sanchez
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

Defendant: Emilie N. Smith
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$352 court costs, 12 months probation. Deferred adjudication.
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

Defendant: Nahely Casanova
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$352 court costs, six months probation. Deferred adjudication.
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

Defendant: Marcus T. Watson
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

Defendant: Andrew T. Slate
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

District Court Filings

Robert Howland Jr. vs Ivonne Howland, divorce
Tayler Sousa vs. David Sousa, divorce
Wells Fargo Bank NA vs. Paul Kistler and Carla Kistler, contract – consumer/commercial debt
Verl Dero Shaw Jr. vs. Stephanie Cross dba Cross S. Complete Advantage, civil case
Jacob Froman vs. Jessi Froman, divorce
John Alan Conroy vs. Hardy L. Wilkerson, and Texas Department of Public Safety, civil case
Juanita Annalla vs. Gary Brito, protective order
Lillian J. Fuller, William Fuller III vs. Sabra Gay Fuller, civil case
Citibank NA vs. Jay Foster, contract – consumer/commercial debt
State of Texas vs. Louis Collins, Tekia Williams, \$2,497 U.S. currency, seizure

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Billy Gene Cleveland and Sally Espinoz Cleveland
Grantee: American IRA L.L.C FBO Elizabeth Hernandez TRAD IRA

Property: Lot 6, Blk 4, Piner Heights Addition
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

Grantor: Henry W. Smith aka Henry Wilson Smith
Grantee: Sammy Torres
Property: A 100.0 foot by 207.45 foot tract in NE/4, Sec. 27, Blk 33, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 28, 2016

Grantor: John and Marissa Dena Ontiveros
Grantee: Megan Renea Hughes
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 6, Douglass Addition
Date: Oct. 28, 2016

Grantor: Michael Ray Watson, Brenda Joy McKenzie, Steven Wayne Watson, Shelia Ann Watson, and Cherie Lynnette Pope.
Grantee: Andrew and Margarita Hernandez
Property: Lot 7, Blk. 4, Sunset Place Addition
Date: Oct. 28, 2016

Grantor: Caroline Sue Williams
Grantee: Sean M.W. Bailey and Tressa M. Bailey
Property: A 0.576-acre tract in Sec. 5, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: Oct. 31, 2016

Grantor: Justin A. and Jennifer L. Rau
Grantee: Amanda Jean Barker and John David Barker
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 8, Coronado Hills Addition
Date: Oct. 31, 2016

Grantor: Carroll W. Campbell, Terry Lynn Campbell, Carl Wayne Meadows, Mary K. Meadows, James Carl DeBruin
Grantee: Sabalo Energy L.L.C.
Property: N/2 of SE/4 of Sec. 29, Blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 31, 2016

Grantor: SKM Ranch L.L.C.
Grantee: Shoestring Ranch L.L.C.
Property: A 315.58-acre tract in N/2 Sec. 34, Blk. 31, T-2-N, T&P Railroad Co Survey
Date: Nov. 1, 2016

Grantor: Brian D. and Amanda Patterson
Grantee: Tanner Truitt
Property: Lot 7 Blk. 5, Hall Addition
Date: Nov. 1, 2016

Grantor: Manuel Armendariz Jr. and Angela Armendariz
Grantee: Hugo Perez-Munoz
Property: Lot 16, Blk.5, Cedar Crest Addition
Date: Nov. 2, 2016

Warranty Deeds with Vendor’s Liens

Grantor: Warren Wallace
Grantee: Frank J. Burgard III and Kriss Burgard

Property: Lot 5, Blk. 20, Replat of Lots 1 through 5, Blk. 20, Saunders Addition in Coahoma
Date: Oct. 31, 2016

Grantor: Gerald Lee Harris III and Tonya Harris
Grantee: Brian D. and Amanda L. Patterson
Property: E/10 feet Lot 8, all of Lot 9, and W/25 feet

of Lot 10, Blk. 13, Amended Edwards Heights Addition
Grantor: Sundown Tubing Testing

Grantee: Robert W. and Cara L. Felke
Property: A 4.0-acre tract in W/2, Sec. 46, Blk. 31, T-1-N T&P Railroad Co. Survey

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Big Spring Herald
Community Christmas Parade

5:30 pm, Saturday, December 3rd

Parade Theme

"An American Christmas"

EXTENDED DEADLINE!
FRIDAY, NOV. 11TH

*Entry Forms Turned In After November 11 Will Be Placed At The End Of Line-Up

2016 CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRY FORM

Name Of Organization _____
Contact Person _____
Mailing Address _____
Phone _____
Type of Entry _____
(Ex. Walking, Float, Car, Truck, Semi, Fire Truck, Motorcycle, ATV, Horse, etc.)

Mail, Fax or Hand Deliver to:

PARADE COMMITTEE/BIG SPRING HERALD
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FAX 432-264-7205 Email advertising@bigspringherald.com

Enter Now!

1. The parade’s official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. **No Other Santas Allowed**
2. Floats not to exceed 52’ in length, 8’ in width, 14’ in heights.
3. Parade entries not in line by start of parade will be ineligible for awards.
4. Do not throw candy from float, you may walk beside your float if you wish to throw candy.
5. You will receive your float number and instructions about 1 week prior to parade.
6. If your float number isn’t Clearly Visible on the driver side, your float will not be judged.

OIL

Continued from Page 5A

Ryan Bergeron, Consultant
(512) 478-3456

A-669, Section 30, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
467' FSL, 739' FEL of 480-acre lease
467' FSL, 1900' FWL of the survey

CrownQuest Operating, LLC
P.O. Box 53310
Midland, TX 79710-0000
Ann Ritchie, Agent
(432) 684-6381

#5 Joy "39", drill, El: NA
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian) Field
5.43 miles southwest of Elbow
A-422, Section 39, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
475' FEL, 475' FSL of 640-acre lease
475' FEL, 475' FSL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Oxy USA, Inc.
5 Greenway Plaza, Suite 110
Houston, TX 77046-0000
Amanda Maxian, Reg. Specialist
(713) 840-3036

#1WA Stallings Domino Return "3003", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3.40 miles west of Big Spring
A-1079, Section 30, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,500 feet
1196' FNL, 1611' FWL of 1,005.15-acre lease
725' FNL, 1611' FWL of the survey

Oxy USA, Inc.
5 Greenway Plaza, Suite 110
Houston, TX 77046-0000
Amanda Maxian, Reg. Specialist
(713) 840-3036

#1WA Stallings Domino Return "3001", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3.40 miles west of Big Spring
A-1079, Section 30, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,500 feet
1187' FNL, 1571' FWL of 1,028.15-acre lease
725' FNL, 1571' FWL of the survey

CrownQuest Operating, LLC
P.O. Box 53310
Midland, TX 79710-0000
Ann Ritchie, Agent
(432) 684-6381

#3AA Muhly "1612" Unit, drill, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8.32 miles northwest of Big Spring
Section 21, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
970' FNL, 1011' FEL of 320-acre lease
970' FNL, 1011' FEL of the survey

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.
P.O. Box 10848
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Jerry Russell, Agent
(512) 469-0064

#1AH Prichard "A", drill horizontal, API #42-227-38692
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
8 miles north of Big Spring
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
930' FWL, 2010' FSL of 480-acre lease
930' FWL, 2010' FSL of the survey

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.
P.O. Box 10848
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Jerry Russell, Agent
(512) 469-0064

#1SH Prichard "A", drill horizontal, API #42-227-38691
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
8 miles north of Big Spring
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8000 feet
975' FWL, 2078' FSL of 480-acre lease
975' FWL, 2078' FSL of the survey

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.
P.O. Box 10848
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Jerry Russell, Agent
(512) 469-0064

#2AH Prichard "B", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles north of Big Spring
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
990' FWL, 2010' FSL of 480-acre lease
990' FWL, 2010' FSL of the survey

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.
P.O. Box 10848
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Jerry Russell, Agent
(512) 469-0064

#2SH Prichard "B", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles north of Big Spring
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8000 feet
1005' FWL, 2080' FSL of 480-acre lease

See OIL, Page 7A

STANDARD

Continued from Page 5A

slaughter for driving while intoxicated and instigating a traffic accident that claimed the life of another. He was going away to prison. The sheriff went through a military like protocol, banging away on a manual typewriter, asking the young man for his personal information, knowing he had served for Uncle Sam and reinforcing that information to make him feel worthy. The message Standard conveyed was fairly evident — regardless the mistake and lapse in judgment, you're a human being and will be treated as such with dignity and respect, even in confinement. We will look after you.

In 2008 after viewing the Academy Award winning movie, "No Country for Old Men" while living in faraway Illinois, I became distraught and bewildered. Famed actor Tommy Lee Jones got acclaim for his memorable, sympathetic portrayal of a fictionalized Sheriff Ed Tom Bell living and working in a West Texas county. Where's my acclaim? I selfishly thought. I knew the setting. I knew the story. Slowly, I realized I was a luckier guy than anything the movies could muster because I lived part of the story and knew the character in real life. His name was A.N. Standard. And simply put as the late Big Spring educator and city council member Pat DeAnda answered when I asked her in 1985 — "Sheriff Standard? He's a good man. We respect him."

Sweetwater Reporter Editor Scott Fitzgerald is a former Big Spring Herald staff writer. Contact him at editor@sweetwaterreporter.com

LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.

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Saturday
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To subscribe to the Big
Spring Herald,
give us a call at

432-263-7331

Holiday Craft Fair

**Grace Fellowship Church of God is having our
Annual Holiday Craft Fair on
November 12, 2016 from 8am-3pm.**

All proceeds will benefit the Women's Ministry.

We are currently seeking vendors to set up and sell their wares.

Tables will be \$25 each.

If you or anyone you know would like to set up a table, please contact
Kathy Ewing at 432-213-2549

12 DAYS BEFORE
BLACK FRIDAY

Sign up now through November 23 at the following locations to be entered into a
drawing for a prize worth \$50 or more from each location!

Drawings to be held daily starting November 8th

Blissful Boutique - 1801 E. FM 700, Suite C10
Blue Eyed Buffalo - 223 S. Main
Dazzling Decor - 1304 Scurry
Gale's Bakery & Deli - 2414 Scurry
Gaze Crystal Kitchen - 1515 E. FM 700
Heritage Museum of Big Spring - 510 Scurry
Inspirations Flowers & Gifts - 1410 Scurry

LoCo Flamingos - 1912 Scurry
Merle Norman Cosmetics - 1210 S. Gregg
Queens of the Dude Ranch - 221 S. Main
Red Mesa Grill - 2401 S. Gregg
Southern Blush - 1203 Scurry
Splurge Boutique - 308 Scurry
Suggs Hallmark - 1801 E. FM 700

Don't Forget To Sign Up At Each Location!

Brought to
you by



Business Development

Howard County Legislative Luncheon

Guest Speakers:

Senator Kel Seliger

&

State Representative Drew Darby

Dorothy Garrett
Coliseum—East RoomWednesday, November 16, 2017
11:45—1:00

Tickets: \$20 per person

Deadline for Tickets Thursday, November 10

Tickets will not be sold at the door

Call:

The Chamber, 263-7641 for information or
To purchase your tickets come by 215 W. 3rd

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263-7331

www.bigspringherald.com

Lost & Found



MISSING FAMILY PET HE IS A VERY SWEET AND LOVABLE DOG HIS NAME IS CARL HE WAS LAST SEEN IN THE INDIAN HILLS AREA IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION REGARDING HIS LOCATION PLEASE LET ME KNOW. REWARD IF FOUND

PEDRO ORTIZ
432-302-1121

AUBRY ORTIZ
512-740-0461

MISSING

Help Wanted

Anchor company seeking driver/installer. Starting pay \$16-\$18 per hr depending on experience. Benefits include health insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations and uniforms. Class B license required. No experience necessary. Call (432)517-4527

The City of Big Spring is now accepting on-line applications.

Please apply at www.mybigspring.com

Full Time Positions

- Non-Certified & Certified Police Officer
- Animal Control Officer
- Utility Service Worker
- Park Maintenance Worker
- Golf Course Maintenance Worker

For more information call **Human Resources at (432) 264-2346**

Looking for a cashier/stocker. Apply within @ 1500 E. 4th St., Fast Stop.



West Texas Centers

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 with 70 mile radius of duty site. \$21.84 an hr.

MH UM Care Manager: Collect, analyze, and document information from medical records and providers. Bachelor degree from an accredited college or university with a major in social behavioral or human services. Salary \$17.94 hr \$1434.92 bi weekly \$37,308 annually.

Part-Time Accounting Clerk: Performs clerical work in accounting and fiscal record keeping, under the general supervision of the Deputy CFO, with moderate latitude for the use of initiative and independent judgment. Work involves assisting in organizing, record keeping, answering phones and documentation management. Maintains files and reports and assembles and organizes information for supervisor. \$10.26 hr \$821.08 bi weekly \$21,348 annually. High School Diploma or GED. Part time 20-30 hrs per week.

Administrative Support Specialist: Performs credentialing and licensing requirements with insurance companies and acts as the Center liaison with insurance companies to make sure the Center is meeting billing and credentialing requirements of their contracts. Supervises consumer benefits staff which is responsible for assisting clients in obtaining Medicaid benefits and procuring medications for the use of the Center's indigent clients. Establish effective working relationship with pharmaceutical companies unit staff, and agency physicians. Works under minimal supervision with considerable latitude for the use of initiative and independent judgment. Salary \$35,000-\$40,000 based on experience. High School or GED.

Client Services Representative: Provides direct clerical support to the Menta Health Center. Performing all tasks and functions to assist in the operation of the MHC clinic. Welcomes and greets clients & visitors in a manner that is helpful and friendly; ensures that there is adequate front desk coverage at all times. Answers incoming calls, deals with inquiries and transfers calls as required. Assists clients to complete all necessary forms and documentation including medical insurance. Maintain and manage patient records. Checks in all clinic appointments and ensures providers are notified. Document in the EMR (Electronic Medical Record), via direct entry or scanning all appropriate correspondence. Routes Lab reports, logs in all incoming medications, routes medication refill requests, and prior authorization requests to the appropriate medical staff. Ensures that all authorization paperwork is current prior to all scheduled client appointments. Is responsible for collecting Co-Pays and Payments (MAP and/or payment on outstanding balances) prior to service delivery. Assists in performing Financial Assessments on all established and new client intakes. Safeguards patient privacy and confidentiality. Call all patients daily to confirm next day's appointment and informs them of any existing balance or co-pay they need to be prepared to pay at the time of the visit. GED or High School Diploma \$10.59 hr.

Applications available at 409 Runnels or www.wtcmhmr.org

Help Wanted

Appraiser - Howard CAD

Howard County Appraisal District is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Appraiser. The successful applicant will do office and field work associated with the appraisal of residential, rural, commercial and personal property in HCAD. Candidates must have organizational skills, along with effective communication and people skills. A high school diploma is the minimum educational requirement, college preferred. RPA registration with Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation is preferred. Previous appraisal experience and knowledge of a CAMA software system is preferred.

Must be physically able to complete on site measurement and inspection of property over rough and uneven terrain, as well as stand and/or sit for extended periods of time. Position requires bending, reaching, lifting heavy file boxes and moving up and down steps and steep grades.

Salary will be commensurate with experience. The Appraisal District provides excellent Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Long Term Disability and 401 A Retirement Plan, and optional 457b Deferred Comp. Retirement Plan.

Howard County Appraisal District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Resumes will be accepted until position is filled.

Mail resume to:

Ronny Babcock, RPA, RTA/C
Chief Appraiser
Howard County Appraisal District
PO Drawer 1151
Big Spring, TX 79721-1151

Crew Leaders and Crew Techs. Will train. Vacation and Holiday pay with opportunity for advancement. 40+ hours/week. Apply @ Blast Masters 1711 E Hwy 350.

Help Wanted

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL RETIREMENT AND PAYFLEX BENEFITS

Registered Nurses
Job Posting #298933 & #303578
Earn up to \$5,312.11 per month (DOE)

Licensed Vocational Nurses
Job Posting #298944
Earn up to \$3,678.00 per month (DOE)

Psychiatric Nursing Assistants
Job Posting # 295342
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Starting salary \$1,962.85 per month

Contact our Job Center for Job Descriptions or to Arrange a Campus Tour
432-268-7341 or 432-268-7298 or Complete an application online at <https://jobshportal.hhsc.state.tx.us/>

Big Spring State Hospital
1901 North Highway 87,
Big Spring, TX 79720

Don's Tire & Truck Service Inc.
North Service Rd - I-20 Exit 178
Big Spring, TX 79720:

Taking Applications: Full or Part Time

Tire & Lube Tech: Will Train- Weekends Off
Excellent Pay: Bonus available after 90 days

Must have valid Texas Drivers Lic.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY/NO PHONE CALLS

Hillcrest Child Development Center has a part time position available Mon-Fri. If you are energetic and love kids please come apply. Must be at least 21 years of age & have high school diploma or GED. Hillcrest CDC, 2000 West FM 700.

Hiring experienced track-hoe and loader operators for oilfield dirt work/construction. 1-2 years operator experience required. Pay DOE. Health, vision, and dental insurance 100% paid! Apply in person: 9400 S. Service Rd., Coahoma, TX, or call 432-394-4604 for more information.

Hiring Immediately!
Top Notch Landscaping is hiring for full time positions! Must have valid driver's license. Apply under careers and opportunities at topnotchlandscaping.org

Now Hiring Full/Part time employees at WES-T-Go. Apply in person @ 1800 Gregg St.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Big Spring State Hospital offers generous benefits packages, including paid vacation, sick leave and holidays, matching retirement and health insurance. Negotiable shifts.

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To apply online or for more information on jobs and salaries:
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OR CALL (432) 268-7341 or visit us at:
Big Spring State Hospital 1901 N. Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX 79720

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING: RBC Transport, Inc., a local oilfield company, needs CDL drivers. Tanker endorsement is required. Please call 432-517-0593 or 432-213-3442.

Rusty's Oilfield Service is hiring for experienced mechanic, experienced painters/sandblaster, experienced crew leaders, and field hands. Apply at Rusty's 3327 I-20 North in Stanton

Parkplace Retirement Living is now hiring part time wait-staff. This position works three 10 hour days. Mon, Tues, and Wed. Please apply in person at 501 W 17th Street

Parkview Nursing and Rehab is currently hiring for a split shift cook. We offer Competitive Pay, Benefits and a Great Family working environment! Please apply on-line at www.parkviewnursing.net or in person at 3200 Parkway.

Rainbow Christian Preschool is in need of bus driver no special license needed, must be at-least 21 years of age, good driving record. Come by 409 Goliad to apply

Receptionist needed. Bring resume to Eye Associates. 2311 Scurry. No phone calls please.

Seeking PART TIME receptionist/admin. Office, secretarial, accounting and/or QuickBooks experience a plus but not required. Must have solid written communication skills and excellent computer skills. MS OFFICE TESTING REQUIRED. M-F 8-12. Pay \$10/hour DOE. May become a full time position. EOE. Apply in person at 9400 S. Service Rd, Coahoma, TX, or call 432-394-4604.

Website Developer Needed: We are currently seeking a front-end developer consultant for web, We're a disciplined and passionate team that will write world-class code for the website. send sample and salary to : eava56@gmail.com

Youth Prevention Staff
Full-time openings available in Big Spring/Stanton area to provide tobacco, alcohol and other drug prevention to youth and adults in Howard and Martin Counties. Requirements include related work in prevention or community setting at least one (1) year experience. Dependable, organized team players that are mission driven. Send resumes tombrenem@pbrcada.org or mail to PBRCADA Mellessa Brenem, 120 E. 2nd St, Odessa TX 79761.

Items for Sale

2015 37' **Travel Trailer**, fully self contained, fully loaded queen bed, garden tub, fire-place, washer-dryer, deluxe upgrades, bargain, Non Smoker 816-305-5977.

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Seasoned Oak Firewood. \$385/full cord, & \$200/half cord. Delivered & Stacked. Call 512-913-7406.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, AAA Mini Storage which is located at 3301 E. FM 700 Big Spring, Texas 79720 will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. Sale will be at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on November 12, 2016 at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 E. FM 700 Big Spring, Texas 79720. Property being sold includes contents in spaces of following tenants:

Names
#7 Veronica L Marshall
#30 Richard Smith
#53 Angela Castaneda
#56 Crystal Blantz
#61 Cyndi Lambert
#92 Heather Gentry
#161 Jeremy Saucedo
#194 Medera Gray
#253Ricardo Morales
#321 Clarence Allen
#340 Curtis Thompson
OP20 Susan Minskey

#9216 October 30 & November 2, 6, 9, 2016

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08
Rule 37 Case No. 0302088
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 14, 2016
Status/Permit No. 818913
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 18, 2016
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the JPM EOC OPERATING, INC., [RRC Operator No. 448014] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provi-

Public Notice

sions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 10, Bk. 32 T1S, T&P RR CO/ FROST, J A Survey, A-1041, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 3.2 miles SE direction from BIG SPRING, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Nov 18, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: GRISWOLD 3-46 A
Lease/Unit Well No:



West Texas Centers

Provider Service Part Time positions this position provides services to persons with intellectual or developmental disabilities. Services range from skills training, to assistance with daily living activities. Services are provided in the home, the community and in a vocational setting. Schedules are flexible. Hrly \$12.90.

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.

Resident Support Tech: typically works in a 4 bed HCS residential setting under the general direction of a Provider Services Mgr. The RST 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 RST 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. High School Diploma or GED. \$12.90 per hr \$1032.00 bi weekly and \$26,832 annually.

Applications available at 409 Runnels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769.EOE

Arctic farming: Town defies icy conditions

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The landscape is virtually treeless around a coastal hub town above Alaska's Arctic Circle, where even summer temperatures are too cold for boreal roots to take hold. Amid these unforgiving conditions, a creative kind of farming is sprouting up in the largely Inupiat community of Kotzebue.

A subsidiary of a local Native corporation is using hydroponics technology to grow produce inside an insulated, 40-foot shipping container equipped with glowing magenta LED lights. Arctic Greens is harvesting kale, various lettuces, basil and other greens weekly from the soil-free system and selling them at the supermarket in the community of nearly 3,300.

"We're learning," Will Anderson, president of the Native Kikiktagruk Inupiat Corp., said of the business launched last spring. "We're not a farming culture."

The venture is the first of its kind north of the Arctic Circle, according to the manufacturer of Kotzebue's pesticide-free system. The goal is to set up similar systems in partnerships with other rural communities far from Alaska's minimal road system — where steeply priced vegetables can be more than a week in transit and past their prime by the time they arrive at local stores.

There are other tools for extending the short growing season in a state with cold soil. One increasingly popular method involves high tunnels, tall hoop-shaped structures that cover crops.

But the season can last year-round with indoor hydroponics, which uses water and nutrients to grow vertically stacked plants rooted in a binding material such as rock wool.

Anchorage-based Vertical Harvest Hydroponics, which builds enclosed systems out of transformed shipping containers, partnered with Kikiktagruk. The 2-year-old company also sold the system to a farmer in the rural town of Dillingham.

"Our vision is that this can be a long-term solu-

tion to the food shortage problems in the north," said Ron Perpich, a company founder. "We're hoping that we can put systems anywhere that there's people."

But the operations have challenges, including steep price tags. Startup costs in Kotzebue were around \$200,000, including the customized freight container and the price to fly it in a C-130 transport plane from Anchorage, 550 miles to the southeast.

The town also relies heavily on expensive diesel power, so operations could eat into profits.

In addition, moving tender produce from its moist, warm growing enclosure to a frigid environment can be challenging. And farming can be a largely foreign concept to Native communities with deeply imbedded traditions of hunting and gathering.

Still, the potential benefits outweigh the downsides, according to Johanna Herron, state market access and food safety manager.

Grown with the correct nutrient balance, hydroponics produce is considered just as safe as crops grown using other methods.

"It's not the only solution," Herron said. "Hydroponics is just a piece of it, but certainly an excellent thing for communities to look into."

Alaska Commercial Co., which has stores in nearly three dozen remote communities, is carrying Arctic Greens in the Kotzebue store. This week, the Dillingham AC store is beginning to sell produce grown in the local farm's hydroponics system. The chain will bring the Arctic Greens brand to more locations if expansion plans prove cost-effective, AC general manager Walter Pickett said.

"The produce is fantastic, at least what we've been seeing out of Kotzebue," he said. "The customers love it."

Lisa Adan is among the Kotzebue residents who regularly buy the produce. She said there are plans to start providing it at the local hospital's cafeteria, where she is an assistant manager.

OIL

Continued from Page 6A

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.
P.O. Box 10848
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Jerry Russell, Agent
(512) 469-0064

1005' FWL, 2080' FSL of the survey
#3AH Prichard "C", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles north of Big Spring
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
1650' FWL, 2010' FSL of 480-acre lease
1650' FWL, 2010' FSL of the survey

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.
P.O. Box 10848
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Jerry Russell, Agent
(512) 469-0064

#3SH Prichard "C", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles north of Big Spring
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8000 feet
1665' FWL, 2080' FSL of 480-acre lease
1665' FWL, 2080' FSL of the survey

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.
P.O. Box 10848
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Jerry Russell, Agent
(512) 469-0064

#9BH Prichard "I", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles north of Big Spring
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8000 feet
960' FWL, 2010' FSL of 480-acre lease
960' FWL, 2010' FSL of the survey

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.
P.O. Box 10848
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Jerry Russell, Agent
(512) 469-0064

#10BH Prichard "J", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles north of Big Spring
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
1620' FWL, 2010' FSL of 480-acre lease
1620' FWL, 2010' FSL of the survey

Surge Operating, LLC
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Suite 300
Houston, TX 77064-0000
Connie Swan, Agent
(918) 621-6533

#8AH Lester "27-34", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
2.75 miles southwest of Vealmoor
A-347, Section 27, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
397' FNL, 448' FEL of 664.37-acre lease
397' FNL, 448' FEL of the survey

Oxy USA, Inc.
5 Greenway Plaza, Suite 110
Houston, TX 77046-0000
Amanda Maxian, Regulatory Specialist
(713) 840-3036

#2705WA Turnberry Talon, drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
2.20 miles west of Big Spring
Section 27, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,500 feet

See OIL, Page 8A

Enter Your Favorite Recipes In Our 17th Annual HOLIDAY COOKBOOK CONTEST

CATEGORIES:

- Appetizers
- Desserts
- Vegetables
- Casseroles
- Main Dish

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BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

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DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL WORK SERVICES
PSYCHIATRIST
NURSE PRACTITIONER
REHAB THERAPY TECH & TEACHER
TRAINING SPECIALIST
PROGRAM SPEC. I, CUSTODIAN
ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN
CLERK, ADMIN. ASST.**

FOOD SERVICE, MAINTENANCE

To apply online or for more information on jobs and salaries:
<https://jobshrpportal.hhsc.state.tx.us>
OR CALL (432) 268-7341 or visit us at:

Big Spring State Hospital 1901 N. Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX 79720

262678

**RECIPE ENTRY DEADLINE:
Wednesday, November 9, 2016**

**Winners will be published in the
cookbook on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2016**

HOW TO GET YOUR ENTRY TO US:

Mail to:
PO Box 1431, BS, TX 79721

Bring to:
710 Scurry, Big Spring

Fax to:
(432) 264-7205 or

Email to:
angela@bigspringherald.com

* Official Entry Form *

YES! Enter my recipe(s) in the
17th Annual Holiday Cookbook Contest.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____

Please type or print your recipe legibly
and submit it with this form

*Finalist will be required to cook entry and drop off at the Big Spring Herald on the day of judging
Winners will be notified and empty containers may be picked up the day after judging of the contest.

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OIL

Continued from Page 7A

220' FNL, 1374' FEL of 993.41-acre lease
2237' FNL, 1374' FEL of the surveyP4 Operating, LLC
P.O. Box 50091
Midland, TX 79710-0000
Phone #: NA#4A Wright, re-enter, EI: NA, API #42-227-34702
Middleton (Canyon Reef) Field
4 miles north of Knott
A-1224, Section 44, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8937 feet
1816' FNWL, 1359' FNEL of 1-acre lease
1816' FNL, 1359' FEL of the surveySurge Operating, LLC
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Suite 300
Houston, TX 77064-0000
Connie Swan, Agent
(918) 621-6533#4AH Evans-Antell "46-03", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
4.75 miles northeast of Knott
A-1225, Section 46, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
300' FNL, 2477' FWL of 981-acre lease
2332' FSL, 2477' FWL of the survey

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(713) 840-3036#3 Quinn "48", API #42-227-37823
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2528' GR
9.70 miles southwest of Elbow
A-1417, Section 48, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
1915' FEL, 1900' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.0926191, Longitude -101.6568909
Total Depth: 10,567 feet. PBTD: 10,515 feet.
Logs: Neutron/Density
Daily Potential: 39 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 92 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 1435
Spud: 3-01-14. Completed: 9-24-14. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 4203 feet w/ 1,000 sx.
4-1/2" @ 10,572 feet w/ 1,750 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 10,443 feet
Perfs: 7522-10,482
7522-10,482: Frac w/ 11,000g 15% HCl

Contractor not listed

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Cisco 9435'
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Canyon 9634'
Strawn 9780'
Atoka 9876'
Mississippian-Fusselman 10,070'Jurors watch
video of
police shooting

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Jurors at a former policeman's murder trial on Friday viewed the cellphone video that stunned the nation, showing officer Michael Slager firing eight shots at the back of an unarmed man who was running away.

Slager's defense team did not want the jury to see the video, made by a bystander who pressed record after spotting the white North Charleston policeman chasing after the black man.

Feidin Santana was already late to work that day in April 2015, but he moved closer and kept recording as Walter Scott wrestled with Slager over the officer's stun gun. The video shows Scott breaking away until he's shot from a distance.

"For some reason I decided to use my phone to record and prevent something that might happen," Santana testified. "It was something I will never forget."

Slager's defense had sought to keep the vid-

eo out of the trial, but didn't object after Santana took the stand. The defense did ask that the jury be instructed that the proper perspective to consider the action would be from the perspective of the officer. They also wanted the judge to prevent the video from being shown in slow-motion.

Judge Clifton Newman denied both requests, saying "I don't seek to control the manner in which the state presents its evidence."

Slager, who was fired from the force and charged with murder after the video surfaced, faces 30 years to life if convicted.

Santana testified that he was talking with a friend on his cellphone and walking to work when he suddenly saw a black man running toward him.

"A few seconds later I saw a second person — an officer — chasing the guy," Santana said. "I froze because I didn't know what was going on," he recalled.

Poland's treatment of Holocaust scholar tests speech freedom

By VANESSA GERA

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's nationalistic leadership is refusing to give up a fight against a Polish-American scholar who has claimed that more Jews than Germans were killed by Poles during World War II, a hugely controversial statement in a nation proud of its resistance against the Nazis. The question is whether Princeton professor Jan Tomasz Gross pub-

licly insulted Poland, a crime punishable by up to three years in prison. A prosecutor recently ordered a year-long investigation be continued until April, overriding a lower-ranking prosecutor who recommended dropping the case after finding no intent to defame Poland.

Gross's lawyer, Agnieszka Wardak, said she thinks the chance he will face criminal charges is small, noting a similar case in the past was

dropped. Although Gross lives in the United States, he did return willingly to Poland this year for questioning.

The case is seen as a test of freedom of speech under a right-wing government that has been centralizing power. Government critics believe the ruling party is using state institutions to intimidate Gross, who has Jewish roots and left Poland in the wake of an anti-Semitic purge in Poland in 1968. They fear the authorities' moves will

discourage other Holocaust scholars from freely pursuing historical truth.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Jewish human rights group, called the decision to continue the investigation "alarming" and said it "bears all the hallmarks of a political witch-hunt."

"It's also a form of alienating minorities and people who were victimized," the center's director of government affairs, Mark Weitzman, said.

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Survey Lines:
1150.0 F NORTH L, 735.0 F WEST L

Wellbore Profile(s):
Horizontal

Lateral:
TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines:
100.0 F SOUTH L
660.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 46
Block: 32 T1N
Abstract: 655
Survey: T&P RR CO/
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Lease Lines:
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Survey Lines:
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Looking into the future

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8 7
♥ A
♦ Q J 6 4
♣ Q 10 9 8 2

WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ Q 10 8 6 5 3
♦ K 9
♣ 7 6 5

EAST
♠ K Q 9 3 2
♥ 9 7 2
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ A 10 5
♥ K J 4
♦ A 7 2
♣ K J 4 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of planning the play. Regrettably, too many declarers play most hands by adopting an approach that would be practicable on a great majority of deals instead of organizing a plan specific to the deal at hand.

For example, consider this case where South is in three notrump and West leads a heart. Dummy wins with the ace, and declarer must find the best way to proceed.

If he leads a club at trick two (because it is by far his most promis-

ing suit), he is likely to finish down two. East wins with the ace and returns the nine of hearts. South's jack loses to the queen, and the eight-of-hearts return establishes West's suit.

Declarer has only eight sure winners at this point, so after cashing his clubs, he leads the queen of diamonds from dummy and finesses. West wins with the king, and South is kaput.

But if South devotes more time to planning the play at trick two and resists the immediate impulse to attack clubs, he should realize that he can guarantee the contract by leading the queen of diamonds from dummy instead.

If the finesse wins, South next drives out the ace of clubs to assure nine tricks. If the finesse loses, as it does in the actual deal, declarer is on equally firm ground. There is nothing West can do at trick three to stop the contract. If he returns a heart, South makes four notrump; if he returns anything else, South makes three notrump.

The success of the operation rests entirely on South's state of mind at trick two. If he instinctively plays a club, the contract fails, but if he judiciously takes the time to plan his line of play, he gets home safely.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

				7		2	1	9
7	1		3	9			8	
						4		
			6					2
1	4		8		5		6	7
3				4				
		7						
	9			5	3		2	6
6	5	8		4				

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Tomorrow's Horoscope



HOLIDAY MATHIS

Mercury and Chiron Trine

A message from Mercury and Chiron: It is one thing to study and put your trust in the works of the ancients and quite another to seek the truth. To suspect your faith, poke holes in your own belief system, question all thought processes, submit to argument, demand demonstration, expect evidence -- these are practices of truth seekers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're not just looking at the task before you. You're looking at what the ripple effect will be a few moves down the game. There is never only one result from an action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Sometimes your emotions go cleverly disguised as logic, and this al-

most always leads to difficulty, because at its root it's a you-on-you deception. Rigorous examination of your thought process is called for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). In order to win a battle, you first must understand what the battle is really about. It's seldom about the thing that appears to be at stake in the struggle. Look deeper; think bigger.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're versed in nuance. You can't get where you're going through force. Even if you could, it's no way to earn respect. You'll speak to what the others need and want and use your powers of persuasion on behalf of the team.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Much will come down to knowing what you want and what you will and won't tolerate. Your clarity on these matters will lead to success in the most basic way. You'll build and elaborate from there.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll pursue your strong need for things to make sense. Of course!

Just don't expect the others to share in this pursuit. You'll have dealings with the fanciful and those who are in their own little worlds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be in a position to discuss factual matters. Don't speak until you're really ready -- until you've looked at the evidence, done your homework and are relatively sure of your position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're not delighted by the same things that bring your peers pleasure. The sooner you recognize these differences, the better. You'll then make relationship decisions based on what you can mutually appreciate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). When it's important, your mentality is to start right now. That's the way to go about it, using the momentum and tremendous potential that exists in the beginning of things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People see others as either like them-

selves or not. The "not" category is one to watch and suspect. You don't subscribe to this mentality. You don't have much in common with someone, and yet you're unafraid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you had to track your mistakes, you would follow a number of them to the same problematic source. Instead of trying to correct several little behaviors, improve the big-time by pulling out the main problem by the roots.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Be careful about throwing around your opinions. You never know who might be offended by even the most innocuous comment. In general, being opinionated isn't the best way to make emotional connections anyway.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 6). You'll be included in an absolutely crucial decision before the year is over. It's good to be so highly regarded, and it's also a big responsibility. January focuses on your heart's fulfillment. March is the opening of a new

professional chapter. Surround yourself with the best people, even if you have to pay more. Gemini and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 40, 1, 22 and 18.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The Aquarian energy is an embrace of a hopeful future, a warm reach toward humanitarianism, and a certain openness to experiments aimed at creating the utopia of our imaginations. The first drop of Aquarian energy comes in lunar form today, followed by a Martian move into the sign of tomorrow's children that happens either late on America's Election Day (Tuesday, Nov. 8) or early on Nov. 9, depending on your time zone. The omens suggest that the results of the presidential election should be clear cut and, for the most part, uncontested.

Friday is Veteran's Day in the United States, and the Aries moon of war bodes well for the solemn attention and appreciation that will be given to honor those who have served in the armed forces. "I think

there is one higher office than president and I would call that patriot." -- Gary Hart

That same night, Venus, the love goddess, moves into a place of power in Capricorn, taking over where Mars left off. Though this isn't the most auspicious position for romance, it's perfect for forging relationships and setting up systems that will make life more orderly, peaceful and beautiful going forward.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Sizzling Scorpio Emma Stone is rumored to have been cast as Cruella de Vil in a live-action comedy starring the infamous villainess of Disney's "101 Dalmatians." Stone was born when the sun, Mercury and Pluto were all in Scorpio, lending magnetism and mystique that fascinates on the big screen. Her moon and Venus in Libra suggest a collaborative spirit and romantic heart.

To write to Holiday Mathis, visit www.creators.com/author/holiday-mathis and click "Contact." COPYRIGHT 2016 CREATORS.COM

Annie's Mailbox

Spend, Spend, Spend

Dear Annie: I seem to have a problem.

A couple of months ago, I started to apply for and receive credit

cards. I was approved for five credit cards plus a number of shop-now, pay-later plans.

Well, I ended up going nuts. I shopped and shopped and shopped some more, until all of my credit

cards were maxed out. I shopped in stores and spent hours shopping online. Even after the bills started coming in, I continued to shop using those shop-now, pay-later plans. Of course, now I am in debt.

I have stopped shopping now that everything is maxed out. I believe that I will have the means to pay for my massive shopping sprees, but it will be rough. I am just curious to know: What happened to me? -- Crazy Shopper in NY

Dear Crazy: If I had a nickel for every person who's been seduced into living beyond her means, I'd probably have enough money to pay off your debt. Approximately 1 in 20 adults in the U.S. are compulsive shoppers, and the internet has only exacerbated the problem.

Shopping addiction shares many traits with drug and alcohol addiction. For compulsive shoppers, the brain's reward center is stimulated when making a purchase, producing a euphoric feeling. This high is short-lived, though, and their mood plummets immediately afterward.

Take your maxing out as a bottoming out and the beginning of recovery. Return anything that still has tags on. Cancel all of your credit cards

except one, to be used for emergencies only. (Wrap it in layers of duct tape so you have to think before using it, if that's what it takes.) And absolutely no more of that shop-now, pay-later business.

Contact the nonprofit National Foundation for Credit Counseling (800-388-2227) for resources.

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been together for 25 years. I have a son from a previous marriage, whom my husband has raised as his own. My son was 3 when we started dating, and his father was long gone; to this day, his father has not communicated with him. My son has always had a good relationship with his paternal grandmother and wants to carry on the family name.

Recently, our dog died, and I have been hurt by comments that were made to me. Three people, including a close friend and one of my husband's family members, remarked that the dog's dying had to be particularly diffi-

cult for my husband because he has no children and the dog was his child. I was quite upset by these remarks. Just because my husband is not my son's biological father does not mean he isn't a father to him. And that's not to mention the fact that the loss of the dog was equally difficult for all of us.

I would ask you to remind your readers that not all families are traditional these days and that people should think about what they are saying before they say it. To keep peace, I ignored these remarks, but quite frankly, it was not easy. -- Upset Mom

Dear Upset: Sometimes the rudeness of people leaves me dumbfounded. I can't fathom why your husband's friends and family would say such a thing. I can only hope that your son didn't have to hear it. Let's all take this as a reminder to open our mouths less and our hearts more. Also, I'm so sorry about your dog, and I wish you, your son and your husband all the best.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2016 CREATORS.COM

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Anna Stiga Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Place to put trash
- 5 Jazz great portrayed by Beyoncé
- 9 Quiet down
- 14 Air-pressure measure
- 15 Metaphor for density
- 17 Grapelike so-called superfood
- 18 Hardly enlightening
- 19 Work done in bars
- 20 Bit of wizardry
- 21 Sonnet sections
- 22 Offers less
- 24 Pipsqueak
- 25 Topped by
- 26 Flexible fliers?
- 30 Process, as some letters
- 31 Unfurnished
- 32 1 Infinite ___ (Apple's address)
- 33 Thing on some stalks
- 34 Coming out with ___ effect
- 38 Ones at the top of their game
- 40 Musical with "Another Pyramid"
- 41 Far from stylish
- 43 *Dancing with the Stars* step since 2009
- 45 Former name for northern nomads
- 46 Part of some plots
- 47 Julius Caesar's second
- 49 Boeing military copter
- 52 Half-barrel, e.g.
- 53 Embattled Mideast capital
- 54 Rapper on *Time's* 2016 "most influential" list

- 56 Free of distraction
 - 57 *Corazón indomable* or *Sueño de amor*
 - 58 Medicinal latex source
 - 59 Victimized
 - 60 "Men should be what they ___": *Othello*
 - 61 Epsom salts amts.
- DOWN**
- 1 Keep in hiding
 - 2 Home of Alan Shepard Park
 - 3 Source of citrus
 - 4 Emulate eels
 - 5 Don't use
 - 6 Contents of a Hawthorne collection
 - 7 Chicken's ancestor
 - 8 Mouthguards course offerer
 - 9 "Feel Better Fast" sloganeer
 - 10 Most close one
 - 11 Maker of anvils, birdseed, rocket sleds, etc.
 - 12 Having no play
 - 13 Split ___
 - 16 Guys taking race-cations
 - 23 Sharon, in *Total Recall*
 - 24 Euphrates locale, in part
 - 26 Like macaws' plumage
 - 27 Doesn't make much of
 - 28 Dubble Bubble sister product
 - 29 Not prone to sit still
 - 30 Cuts for chops
 - 31 Typical cut on *Morissette's Feast on Scraps*
 - 35 It's about an hour by car from Monaco
 - 36 Nutrition Facts standard
 - 39 Have more play
 - 42 Political power structure
 - 44 Oldest of the Chinese classics
 - 45 Progress inhibitor
 - 47 Minister who mentored Schuller
 - 48 Admission fees of a sort
 - 49 Small six-footers
 - 50 First name in an apt "I paint modern" anagram
 - 51 Longtime free-speech advocate
 - 52 Martial arts weapon
 - 55 Lines with liquids

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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57									58			
59					60				61			

Answer to previous puzzle

AMEND	CASTS	PRO
CARTE	OCTET	RIO
HIGHER	PLANE	ASP
ELS	JOE	ROADIES
JAB	FENDER	
LARRY	BIRD	ILIAD
ETES	ERE	ELENA
GAS	TRACTOR	DDR
ALTAR	KANTORY	
LLAMA	BLUEANGEL	
RADLEY	ONT	
HOTSEAT	ANG	AGE
ELI	OUTFIELD	FLY
LEN	FREED	EERIE
MSG	FARES	SNOBS

sudoku

ANSWERS

5	6	3	4	7	8	2	1	9
7	1	4	3	9	2	6	8	5
8	2	9	5	6	1	4	7	3
9	8	5	6	1	7	3	4	2
1	4	2	8	3	5	9	6	7
3	7	6	9	2	4	1	5	8
2	3	7	1	8	6	5	9	4
4	9	1	7	5	3	8	2	6
6	5	8	2	4	9	7	3	1

Beyonce-Dixie Chicks collab sparks a clash on social media

By KRISTIN M. HALL

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The surprise collaboration of Beyonce and the Dixie Chicks at the Country Music Association Awards was still rocking the music world on Thursday, but not all were impressed by the electric performance — and some

country fans unleashed their anger on social media.

Since the show aired Wednesday night on ABC, the CMA's Facebook page and other social media accounts have been filled with comments about the performance of Beyonce's country-flavored song "Daddy Lessons," which generated perhaps the

most attention during the show's big night, as the CMAs celebrated the awards' 50th year.

The Beyonce-Dixie Chicks performance plenty of attention and rave reviews, and had many gushing. Reese Witherspoon tweeted, "Loving this!" during the performance.

But some were outraged Beyonce and the Dixie Chicks, who have been estranged from the country music world since their insult of then-President George Bush in 2003, even were allowed to perform. Some questioned the Dixie Chicks' patriotism, while others claimed that Beyonce is anti-police because she has addressed police brutality in her music videos.

Still others complained that Beyonce was not a country artist, although the CMAs routinely feature non-country artists in collaborations, including the highly praised performance at last year's show between Justin Timberlake and Chris Stapleton.

Beyonce and the Dixie Chicks also had plenty of supporters, with Beyonce fans leaving bee emojis, the symbol used for the superstar, in response to the negative comments.

Some Beyonce fans even accused the CMAs of taking down references to the performance on social media; the CMA Twitter page had only a brief reference to it. However, its Instagram page promoted a free download of the collaboration of "Daddy Lessons" and its Facebook account shared photos and video of the moment.

"CMA has not erased any mentions of Beyonce's performance on the CMA Awards. In advance of the broadcast, CMA removed a five-second promotional clip from ABC.com and CMA's Facebook page. The promo was unapproved and CMA removed it prior to the broadcast," read Thursday's statement. "Beyoncé's performance with Dixie Chicks was a highlight of the evening and we are continuing to share the amazing full-length performance clip via our official social channels."

This isn't the first time the Dixie Chicks have riled up country music fans. The Grammy-winning group, superstars of the genre, nearly had their career derailed after lead singer Natalie Maines said in 2003 that they were ashamed of then-President Bush for the invasion of Iraq. Radio stations refused to play their music and they were denounced by conservatives and many fans. Maines has also been critical of Republican Presidential candidate Donald Trump.

But overall, the country artists who performed and were honored on the show Wednesday were overwhelmingly supportive of the performance.

"She's a classy, classy lady and I am proud that she could take the time to come and show up," Chris Stapleton said of Beyonce backstage after the show.

"Queen Bey and the Dixie Chicks, I thought that was just power, just raw power," said entertainer of the year Garth Brooks. "I just love that it was feminine raw power."

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SMMC Halloween festivities contest

Special to the Herald

Scenic Mountain Medical Center employees enjoyed their annual Halloween festivities last week. The celebration included costume contests, pumpkin decorating and candy jar guessing.

The themes for the contest followed the new culture change, "Bringing Big Spring Back".

"Things are changing at Scenic Mountain and you can see that through the engagement of staff. Several of the themes of the contest displayed the new understanding of finding the right fit when it comes to services, providers, and staff," said Emma Krabell, SMMC CEO. "We are very proud of the journey we are taking and will continue to show,

'there is no place like home'." Pumpkin winners were "We Got This," 1st; The Tin Man, 2nd; The Human Pumpkin, 3rd.

Individual costume contest winners were: Most Original, Chef John as the "The Walking Bread; Most Creative, Ameer Edens as "The Identity Thief," and Most Scary was Anita Cline as "The Wicked Witch."

Group costume winners were: OB Department, Three Blind Mice and Cheese, 1st; Family Medical Center, 2nd; Dr. Johnson's Office, 3rd.

The winners of the Candy Jar Guessing contest were Delores Daily, Candi Franco, and Rebecca Carter.

Courtesy photos

Pictured at right is group costume winners, the SMMC OB department; below, individual contest winners, Chef John, Ameer Edens, and Anita Cline; and far right, pumpkin winner "We Got This."



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left are Ana De Los Santos, Amber Clanton, Judge Sylvia Chavez, Candi Rawls, Kayci Wall, Debra Wallace and Isaac Infante.



Six new CASA volunteers sworn in to advocate for abused children

Special to the Herald

The Hon. Sylvia A. Chavez, of the Child Protection Court of the Permian Basin swore in Amber Clanton, Ana De Los Santos, Candace Rawls, and Debra Wallace of Big Spring, Kayci Wall of Ira, and Isaac Infante of Lamesa as Court-Appointed Special Advocates for abused and neglected children on Nov. 2, 2016. Family and friends gathered in the Howard County Courthouse to watch the volunteers take an oath promising to advocate for the best interest of the child.

These five women and one gentleman will join the other Howard and Dawson County volunteers in advocating for foster children in the Child Protective Court System.

As officers of the court, they ensure that the children's needs are recognized and best interests are considered both in the courtroom and in the community.

CASA volunteers are asked to meet with the child regularly and are authorized to interview people in the child's life such as social workers, attorneys, and teachers. They attend court hear-

ings with the child and report their findings and recommendations to the judge.

"Our volunteers pledge to stay with each child until the case is closed, and the child is placed in a safe, permanent home," said Patty Pisklak, Executive Director of CASA of West Texas. "The advocate is often the only consistent adult presence in the child's life."

"With more than 136 children in foster care from Howard County there are many more advocates needed," said Pisklak.

There are no prerequisites for becoming a CASA volunteer other than being at least 21 years of age, clearing an extensive background screening and successfully completing 30 hours of training.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a CASA volunteer, please contact Kathy Harmon, 432.684.1114 or visit www.CASAWTX.org.

CASA of West Texas is a member of the National CASA Association, a network of more than 900 CASA programs serving children in 49 states and Washington DC.

'Tis the Season

The leaves are falling, signaling the start of fall home improvement season. Prepare for it now. Consult the pros at these businesses to make your home shine this fall.

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