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County, nation back Trump

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Tuesday night's election results may have shocked millions of people and left national media and political pundits stunned, but members of the Howard County Republican Party were not surprised by President-Elect Donald Trump's strong show of support around the county.

"One of the things I thought is apparently, there were a lot of new voters, and people who have not voted in a long time were voting, and those votes were not polled at all," said Gladys (Bo)



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Fryar at an election night party held Tuesday in Dora Robert Community Center. Attendance at the party around the 9 p.m. hour was small, but the group seemed to become more energized as voting results came in.

"I think part of the reason the polls did not show the support as much as it should have is because most folks were new voters," Fryar said. "I think just in Howard County there have been so many people that I know of that have voted in the Democratic Party all their life and this year switched over



Fryar



Wright

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At right, Lillian Bohannon listens to election results from an iPad at the Howard County Republican Party election night party held at Dora Robert Community Center. The Republicans went home happy, as GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump scored a dramatic win over Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Arrington cruises to easy victory

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

As expected, businessman Jodey Arrington (R-Lubbock) easily won the U.S. House District 19th race and will replace outgoing incumbent Republican Rep. Randy Neugebauer, who opted not to run again.

After a tough primary which Arrington won over former Lubbock Mayor Glen Robertson in a run-off election by a 53.7 percent over 46.3 percent margin earlier



Arrington

this year, Arrington easily won his race against his two challengers, Tony Bonar (Libertarian) and Mark Lawson (Green Party). In Howard County, Arrington captured 6,636 votes over Bonar, who had 578, and Lawson, who earned 335. District wide, Arrington eared 87.2 percent of

the total votes cast.

Now Arrington will join businessman Donald Trump, the Republican candidate for president who pulled a historic surprise win to become the 45th U.S. President, to take the oath of office in Janu-

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New landfill on track for opening

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

Officials hope that the days of pouring taxpayer money into the city/county landfill will soon be over.

During their Tuesday meet-

ing, the Big Spring City Council approved a revised schedule for Howard County to pay the final \$500,000 it owes toward closure of the current landfill and opening of a new one.

The county will now pay \$250,000 this year and the next to end its financial obligation in this area, City Manager Todd Darden said.

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How Howard County voted

Here are unofficial results from Howard County voting in Tuesday's general election (Rep. — Republican; D — Democrat; L — Libertarian; G — Green Party):

President

Donald Trump (Rep.), 6,635; Hillary Clinton (D), 1,768; Gary Johnson (L), 232, Jill Stein (G), 56.

U.S. Representative, Dist. 19

Jodey Arrington (Rep.), 6,636; Troy Bonar (L), 578; Mark Lawson (G), 335.

Railroad Commissioner

Wayne Christian (Rep.), 6,159, Grady Yarbrough (D), 1,686, Mark Miller (L), 374, Martina Salinas (G), 241.

Supreme Court Justice, Place 3

Debra Lehrmann (Rep.), 6,274; Mike Westergren (D), 1,584; Kathie Glass (L), 364; Rodolfo Rivera Munoz (G), 225.

Supreme Court Justice, Place 5

Paul Green (Rep.), 6,375; Dori Contreras Garza (D), 1,731; Tom Oxford (L), 263; Charles E. Waterbury (G), 81.

Supreme Court Justice, Place 9

Eva Guzman (Rep.), 6,318; Savannah Robinson (D), 1,659; Don Fulton (L), 326; Jim Chisholm (G), 127.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2

Mary Lou Keel (Rep.), 6,286; Lawrence "Larry" Meyers (D), 1,710; Mark Ash (L), 321; Adam King Blackwell Reposal (G), 103.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 5

Scott Walker (Rep.), 6,365; Betsy Johnson (D), 1,653; William Bryan Strange III (L), 169; Judith Sanders-Castro (G), 169.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 6

Michael E. Keasler (Rep.), 6,301; Robert Burns (D), 1,736; Mark W. Bennett (L), 351.

State Board of Education, Dist. 15

Marty Rowley (Rep.), 7,047.

State Representative, Dist. 72

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Obituaries

Carolina Hernandez Vences



Carolina Hernandez Vences, 52, of Knott passed away Monday, Nov. 7, 2016, at her residence.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016, at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2016, at Myers and Smith Chapel. Burial will follow at Ackerly Cemetery.

She was born June 14, 1964, to Elvira Cerna Martinez and Ventura G. Martinez in Brownfield, Texas. She was a lifetime resident of Knott, graduating high school from Sands High School in Ackerly. She was a member of Templo Centro De Albanza. She loved Elvis, music, dancing, cooking, and helping others; but most of all, spending time with her

grandchildren and family. Carolina was a very loving and caring person that loved making people laugh.

Carolina is survived by one son, Johnny Chavez of Eules; one daughter, Angelica Jackson and husband Richard of Virginia; five grandchildren, Alysia Chavez of Weatherford, Uriah Chavez of Weatherford, Alyssa Jackson, L'Leana Jackson, and Hadassah Jackson, all of Virginia; her mother, Elvira Martinez of Knott; eight brothers, Ernest Rivera, Rudy Rivera, Robert Rivera, Jesse Hernandez, Max Hernandez, Frankie Hernandez, Joe Hernandez, and Adam Hernandez; and lots of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ventura G. Martinez; and an uncle, Alfred Cerna.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home., Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

Paid obituary

Police & Sheriff

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **JACQUELINE JADE CASTILLO**, 20, of 4113 Dixon St. was arrested on a warrant for theft (\$1,500 to \$20,000).

• **KRYSTAL ANNETTE BUCHANAN**, 33, of 802 S. Birdwell Lane was arrested on a charge of theft of property (less than \$100).

• **JEFFREY COLIN RAINES**, 39, of 2911 W. Highway 80 Apt. #139 was arrested on a warrant for credit or debit card abuse, an on another outstanding warrant.

• **ABEL VIGIL**, 30, of 610 Steakley St. was arrested on warrants for failure to appear, driving with an invalid license, and failure to control speed; and on another outstanding warrant.

• **ISRAEL SAIZ**, 19, of 2625 Ent Dr. was arrested on warrants for possession of alcohol by a minor, public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia, and failure to appear.

• **RODOLFO HERNANDEZ**, 22, of 1002 N. Main St. Apt #11 was arrested on warrants for no driver's license, failure to appear, and disregarding a red light; and on another outstanding warrant.

• **DANTA MACKENZIE CHAVERA**, 19, of 1809 S. Johnson St. was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance (less than 1 gram) and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• **MOBEY CORDELL LEWIS**, 24, of 1002 N. Main St. Apt. #50 was arrested on charges of tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, and forgery of a government or financial instrument.

• **ANDREA MARY SILVA**, 22, of 1015 Wood St. was arrested on charges of possession of drug

paraphernalia and fraudulent use or possession of identifying information.

• **ORTENCIA HERNANDEZ**, 42, of 1002 N. Main St. Apt. #60 was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **CHRISTOPHER DOMINICK FIERRO**, 36, of 265 Jan Elaine Pl. Apt. B in Springdale, Ark., was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **CARTAVIOUS JEROME GROAGE**, 28, of 2531 Gunter Circle was arrested on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with an invalid license, and failure to appear.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 87 inmates at the time of this report.

• **WESLEY ARLEDGE**, 49, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for driving while intoxicated (3rd offense or more).

• **JACQUELINE JADE CASTILLO**, 20, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for theft (\$1,500 to \$20,000).

• **DANTA MACKENZIE CHAVERA**, 19, was booked by BSPD on charges of possession of a controlled substance (less than 1 gram) and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• **DOMINICK CHRISTOPHER FIERRO**, 36, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.

• **KRYSTAL ANNETTE GREENWOOD**, 33, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for theft (less than \$100).

• **CARTAVIOUS JEROME GROAGE**, 28, was booked by BSPD on warrants for possession

of drug paraphernalia, driving with an invalid license, and failure to appear.

• **ORTENCIA CHAVERA HERNANDEZ**, 42, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for accident involving damage to a vehicle.

• **RODOLFO HERNANDEZ III**, 22, was booked by BSPD on warrants for no driver's license, failure to appear, and disregarding a red light; and on a motion to revoke probation for evading arrest or detention.

• **MOBEY CORDELL LEWIS**, 24, was booked by BSPD on charges of tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, and forgery of a government or financial instrument.

• **FABIAN RAMIREZ PECINA**, 29, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.

• **JEFFREY COLIN RAINES**, 39, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for theft by repetition, and on a charge of credit or debit card abuse.

• **ISRAEL SAIZ**, 19, was booked by BSPD on warrants for possession of alcohol by a minor, public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia, and failure to appear.

• **ANDREA MARY SILVA**, 22, was booked by BSPD on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and fraudulent use or possession of identifying information.

• **ABEL VIRGIL**, 30, was booked by BSPD on warrants for failure to appear, driving with an invalid license, failure to control speed, and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Juana H. Torres

Juana H. Torres, 93, of Big Spring died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2016, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 11/10	Fri 11/11	Sat 11/12	Sun 11/13	Mon 11/14
62/49 Cloudy. Slight chance of a rain shower. High 62F. Winds light and variable.	68/48 Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s.	67/50 Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 50s.	71/50 Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 50s.	73/49 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 7:11 AM Sunset: 5:48 PM	Sunrise: 7:12 AM Sunset: 5:48 PM	Sunrise: 7:13 AM Sunset: 5:47 PM	Sunrise: 7:14 AM Sunset: 5:46 PM	Sunrise: 7:14 AM Sunset: 5:46 PM

Texas at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Arlene	56	48	Cloudy	Kingsville	76	62	Cloudy
Amarillo	60	40	Sunny	Livingston	76	54	Cloudy
Austin	67	58	Showers	Longview	72	45	Cloudy
Beaumont	78	55	Cloudy	Lubbock	59	44	Cloudy
Brownsville	77	66	Cloudy	Lufkin	74	51	Cloudy
Brownwood	61	50	Showers	Midland	57	50	Cloudy
Corpus Christi	77	64	Cloudy	Raymondville	79	63	Cloudy
Corsicana	67	51	Cloudy	Rosenberg	75	58	Cloudy
Dallas	67	52	Cloudy	San Antonio	71	61	Showers
Del Rio	66	58	Cloudy	San Marcos	69	57	Showers
El Paso	62	45	Sunny	Sulphur Springs	69	47	P Cloudy
Fort Stockton	52	48	Showers	Sweetwater	55	50	Cloudy
Gainesville	65	45	Cloudy	Tyler	71	46	P Cloudy
Greenville	67	46	M Cloudy	Weatherford	63	50	Cloudy
Houston	77	60	Cloudy	Wichita Falls	64	46	Cloudy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	68	43	P Cloudy	Miami	79	66	M Cloudy
Boston	61	37	Cloudy	Minneapolis	59	44	Sunny
Chicago	58	42	P Cloudy	New York	58	40	Showers
Dallas	67	52	Cloudy	Phoenix	84	62	Sunny
Denver	72	43	M Sunny	San Francisco	69	55	Cloudy

• A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

FRIDAY

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

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Trustees to consider selling off district-owned properties

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

The sale of two properties is on the agenda for the upcoming Big Spring Independent School District's board of trustee meeting.

When trustees meet Thursday night, they will consider declaring district-owned properties of 1601 Eubanks and 2408 North Birdwell Lane

as surplus and authorizing the sale of the land and houses. Big Spring ISD used the properties for teacher housing to entice new faculty to the district during the latest oil boom, according to district officials.

During that time, housing was a premium around the Permian Basin and also in Howard County. Many resi-

dents saw monthly rental fees skyrocket. The board-approved housing enticement was also used to help the school district address its teacher shortage.

The board is scheduled to meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Big Spring High School board room, 707 11th Place.

Also listed on the agenda, trustees will:

- Hear the annual delinquent tax report.
- Consider an amendment to the Innovation Plan.
- Consider a contract renewal for extracurricular student drug testing.
- Consider a donation to the Big Spring Intermediate School.
- Consider a resolution for Coalition for Districts Expe-

riencing Value Decline.

- Consider personnel and financial matters.

After the regular board meeting, trustees will convene around 6:30 p.m. for board training.

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TRUMP

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and voted in the Republican side and I am thinking that is happening all over the country so that is going to skew their polls. There's no way to account for that."

Howard County Republican Chairman Ron Farquhar expressed his doubts in how the polls were conducted this year to truly give an accurate view of the general public's feelings on the election.

"I've had pollsters call me and their questions are very slanted almost forcing you to answer the question the way they want you to and next all the turn out that he (Trump) has at his rallies are way larger than what she (Hillary Clinton) is getting," he said. "For him to be able to beat 15 good

Republican candidates, he is telling something the people want to hear to happen including me. We really need to turn things around and go back to a democratic type of government. It's changed the way the government has run. How does he (President Barack Obama) get away with all these executive orders?"

Dickie Wright said he felt the people were tired of the way things are and thought Trump's success comes from that frustration. He added he hopes the country will return to conservative values.

"The Congress needs to sit down and work together," Fryar said. "Trump followers on the whole are Christian people, and I think this is what Christian people do. They try to do the Christian thing which is to look at both side of an issue and be open

minded, and I think we can do that. It's not going to be easy and it going to take a lot. I think we can and I have to think that because I have 14 grandchildren, and I want to make sure they have a country."

Farquhar hopes the country will be able to reinvigorate its manufacturing base.

"I want us to get our jobs back, for one thing," he said. "Cleveland, Chicago, those industrial towns up there, I've been up there. The factories are boarded up and the people are out of work. We let too many of our manufacturing jobs go overseas. Now I've always taught there are three sources of wealth — one is cheap labor, natural products like coal and oil, and the productivity of people. We are getting rich on China's cheap labor, but it is now overextended. A virtue over extended

is no longer a virtue. We have to get our cities rebuilt and our industry back over here and get jobs for people"

Trump's triumph over Hillary Clinton, not declared until well after midnight, will end eight years of Democratic dominance of the White House. He'll govern with Congress fully under Republican control and lead a country deeply divided by his rancorous campaign against Clinton. He faces fractures within his own party, too, given the numerous Republicans who either tepidly supported his nomination or never backed him at all.

As he claimed victory, Trump urged Americans to "come together as one united people."

Clinton, who hoped to become the nation's first female president, called her Republican rival to concede but did not plan

to speak publicly until Wednesday morning.

President Barack Obama invited Trump to meet with him at the White House on Thursday to discuss transition, and the White House said the president planned to address the election results in a statement Wednesday. White House spokesman Josh Earnest said Obama called Trump to congratulate him and also called Clinton to convey his admiration for the "strong campaign she waged throughout the country."

The White House said Obama's televised statement Wednesday would focus on "what steps we can take as a country to come together after this hard-fought election season."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Carolina Vences, 52, died Monday. The family will receive friends from 6:00 PM thru 7:00 PM tonight at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 11:00 AM Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Ackerly Cemetery.

Angela Marie Harrison, 50, died Thursday. A memorial service will be at 11:00 AM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Kenneth Patrick Harrison, 48, died Thursday. A memorial service will be at 11:00 AM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Juana H. Torres, 93, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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ary 2017 at the nation's capitol.

"Congratulations to Donald Trump on becoming the next president of the United States," Arrington stated in a news release.

"As the next congressman from District 19, I look forward to working with him to restore America's greatness, and return the power back to we the people.

"The message from the American people is loud and clear," he continued. "We are fed up with Washington and career politicians. We

don't want business as usual. We want a leader who will fix our problems and not just talk about them. We want our nation secure, our economy growing, our rights defended, and our freedoms restored. We want our country back!"

Arrington is a former vice chancellor for re-

search and commercialization at Texas Tech University. He is chairman of Scott Laboratories Inc., a company that commercializes medical-related technologies.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Hardy L. Wilkerson (Rep.), 7,163.

County Attorney
Joshua Andrew Hamby (Rep.), 7,281.

Sheriff
Stan Parker (Rep.), 7,836.

County Tax Assessor-Collector
Tiffany Sayles Fernandez (Rep.), 7,240.

County Commissioner, Pct. 1
Oscar M. Garcia (Rep.), 847.

County Commission-

er, Pct. 3
Jimmie Long (Rep.), 1,752.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1
Bennie Green (Rep.), 6,171.

Constable, Precinct 1
Kneel Stallings (Rep.), 804.

CITY

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Once those sums are received, it will bring the total city/county contribution to the landfill to more than \$3 million. Hopefully, that will be the final amount of taxpayer money used on this issue, Darden said.

Plans call for all future landfill expenses to be paid through an enterprise fund that will receive money from user fees.

"Hopefully, neither the county or the city will have to use taxpayer dollars in the future to finance the landfill,"

Darden said.

Officials estimate the new landfill, which will be located immediately northeast of Big Spring, will be open in 2018, which is about the same time the current dump is scheduled to reach capacity.

"We're still in the permitting phase for the new landfill," Darden said. "We're past the geological study and now we're into the site review phase. Once that is completed, we'll have to go through a public comment period and, hopefully, after that, we'll be issued a permit."

Darden is confident the new landfill will

be up and running by the time the old one is closed. If that's not the case, however, the city will have to ship its trash to other cities.

"The best estimate we've received so far is \$27 a ton, and that doesn't include shipping costs," Darden said. "We estimate it would cost us about \$4 million a year to ship our trash out of town."

In other business Tuesday, the council:

- Approved a bid for \$51,000 for a new chiller at the municipal auditorium. Money for the purchase will come from the city's hotel/motel tax fund.
- Accepted a \$600 grant

for training purposes in the fire department.

- Gave approval for city officials to negotiate with Enterprise FM Trust for the lease purchase of vehicles for the police department.

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We also have the audiobook "Doll Bones" by Holly Black (J AU BLA H) in our juvenile section. Our juvenile section has many "Boxcar Children" and "Hank the Cowdog" audiobooks for those of you that don't have time to read to your children. This might be an option to consider.

Now on to the books! In "Snow White Must Die" by Nele Neuhaus (LP F NEU N), police detectives Pia Kirchoff and Oliver von Bodestein are sum-



moned to a mysterious traffic accident: A woman has fallen from a pedestrian bridge onto a car driving underneath. A witness suggests that the woman was pushed. The investigation leads Pia and Oliver to a small village, and the home of the victim, Rita Cramer. In a trial based only on circumstantial evidence, Tobias Sartorius, Rita Cramer's son, was sentenced to ten years in prison and is now living in his hometown. Is the attack on his mother somehow connected to his return? Pia and Oliver encounter a wall of silence in the village. The investigation turns into a race against time because for the villagers it is clear who the perpetrator is and this time they are determined to take matters into their own hands.

"Driving with the Top Down" by Beth Harbison (LP F HAR B) is the story of three women who just might discover that you can get lost in life, but somehow, true friends provide a roadmap to finding what you're really looking for.

In "The Dead Will Tell" by Linda Castillo (LP M CAS L), everyone knows the abandoned Hochstetler farm is haunted, but only a handful of the residents remember the terrible secrets lost in the muted whispers of time. Now it seems that death is stalking them from the grave. Chief of Police Kate Burkholder is called to the scene of an apparent suicide. An old man is found hanging from the rafters in his dilapidated barn. Evidence quickly points to murder, and Kate finds herself chasing a singularly difficult and elusive trail of evidence that somehow points back to the tragedy of a long ago incident. When another resident is murdered,

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"Runner" by Patrick Lee (LP M LEE P) is a Sam Dryden Novel. Sam Dryden lives a quiet life in a small coastal town. While out on a run in the middle of the night, he meets a young girl on the seaside boardwalk. She's running from a group of heavily armed men who aim to kill her. After Dryden helps her evade her pursuers, he learns that the eleven year old has been kept in a secret prison for her entire life. She only remembers the past two months of her life and that she has a skill that could potentially make her very dangerous. Dryden agrees to protect her and help her try to unravel her own past. As he slowly begins to discover, the men chasing them are only one of the dangers they must face. Rachel's own unremembered past could be the most deadly danger of all.

In "Girl Missing" by Tess Gerritsen (LP M GER T), a beautiful young woman's corpse is found dumped in a garbage-strewn alley. The unidentified body betrays no secrets to medical examiner Kat Novak except a matchbook clutched in one stiff hand that has seven numbers scrawled inside. When a second victim is discovered, Kat begins to fear that a serial killer is stalking the streets using a deadly drug to do his dirty work. As the death toll rises, Kat races to expose a deadly predator who is close enough to touch her.

That will have to do for this week. As we prepare to enter into this holiday season, make time to read a book, spend time with family, and reflect on all that we have to be thankful for. I leave you with a quote from Mick Foley: "A big book is like a serious relationship; it requires a commitment. Not only that, but there's no guarantee that you will enjoy it, or that it will have a happy ending."

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Mark Cuban: Dispute with ESPN rooted in automated content

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban says his decision to revoke the credentials of two ESPN writers who cover his team was driven partly by concern that automated game reports could eventually replace human-generated content.

Cuban said Monday that he banned Marc Stein and Tim MacMahon from Mavericks home games to bring attention to the issue of companies using automation in sports coverage.

The Associated Press, in a partnership with Automated Insights, produces automated stories on minor league baseball but does not use the technology for most of its sports coverage. The AP has at least one reporter at all games in the four major professional sports and most major college football and basketball games.

"Maybe I will be wrong but I see a direct path from the trends in coverage of games we are seeing over the last couple years to the automation of reporting on games and the curation of related content," Cuban wrote in an email to the AP. "This isn't a knock on wire services or their reporters. They are valued and valuable in sports coverage."

The billionaire who made his fortune through internet technology said his action wasn't prompted by ESPN's plan to cover the Mavericks, which he said he wasn't changing.

Cuban said he responded after learning that ESPN was relying on wire services for game coverage on 19 NBA teams. Barry Bedlan, AP's sports product manager, said ESPN "has relied on us for years."

"Nothing has changed from our perspective and there are no plans to change that," Bedlan said.

Cuban said he was responding to what he considers a disturbing trend of reporters being replaced by machines.

"While it may seem counterintuitive to ban someone from covering us as a way of stopping automation, it really was my only option," Cuban said. "As

is evident by the AP partnership with Automated Insights, it's not if but when."

ESPN spokesman Josh Krulewitz declined to comment on Cuban's claims, referring to a statement Sunday when the network said it was "committed to thoroughly covering the Mavs and the NBA." A league spokesman didn't return a message seeking comment Monday.

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Generations-old boot shop broadens its footprint

HOUSTON (AP) — The first ones were simple: ostrich, unembellished.

Twelve pairs later, James Painter can illustrate his life's highlights by lifting a pant leg.

The Louisiana State University logo stitched in purple and gold. Oil rigs. And the Lone Star flag, sewn onto the boots he had made for his wedding day.

His enthusiasm began nearly two decades ago, when the executive vice president of Cobalt International Energy found himself in need of custom cowboy boots to accommodate the quirks of aging feet. A friend offered a single suggestion: Maida's.

"I've been in love with Maida's boots ever since," Painter told the Houston Chronicle.

For years, Houston's six-generation boot maker has crafted footwear in a workshop where lifelong artisans pull premium hides over custom-made lasts. Many of its customers, like Painter, have had money to spend, concepts in mind and word-of-mouth recommendations to visit a bright, leather-clad showroom in a nondescript industrial area near Spring Branch.

Now, Maida's is working to broaden its appeal to those less familiar with the gratification of custom footwear. It's in the midst of opening two design shops, in Rice Village and the River Oaks area, where more casual shoppers will be likely to encounter a concept wholly different than that of ready-to-wear shoe retailers.

"If we don't do it, we'll lose this business," said Sal Maida, who now runs the business with help from his father and son. "We've been waiting on that guy to make that decision, and that's not going to work. We have to put it in their face."

The Rice Village shop opened last month, and Maida said he expects the River Oaks location to open around Thanksgiving. Both locations will offer fitting services

and virtual design consultations using video technology.

It's all part of an effort to keep the decades-old business alive as its craftsmen grow older. Interest in custom cowboy boots has endured for generations among those who can afford them, but there now are relatively few people who practice the craft, said Maida's son, also named Sal.

"It's a dying art," he said. "The world has changed, and the footwear industry has changed dramatically."

Maida's began more than a century ago, in the 1880s, when an Italian immigrant named Sam Maida began making shoes in downtown Houston at a time when most footwear was custom fit.

He sent for his son, John, who traveled to the U.S. and took over the business after Sam's death at the turn of the century.

By then, mechanization had upended the craft of custom production with a cost-effective process that produced shoes more quickly. To capitalize on the changes, John established the Houston Shoe Hospital to repair cheaper, mass-produced shoes and ran that business alongside his custom shop.

Upon his death, his son inherited both businesses just as the boot-clad cowboy actors of the 1930s became cultural icons. Western film stars such as Tom Mix, Roy Rogers and Gene Autry popularized splashes of color with their custom designs and embellishments.

"Those three marketed the boot," Maida said.

The business, passed from father to son twice over the remainder of the century, continued to carve for itself a niche in the industry as shoe manufacturing migrated overseas.

Instead of instant gratification, it promised a perfect fit and decades of wear.

Today, the boot workshop encapsulates the company's history. Its walls bear photos of Autry and other cowboy



Houston Chronicle photo
Ramiro Gonzalez, assembles a boot at the Maida's Custom Footwear shop. Maida's, is a Houston-based custom boot maker which origins can be traced back to the 1880s.

greats who bought Maida's boots, and its aging machines have worked longer than some of the boot makers.

At 75, Ramiro Gonzalez is the oldest craftsman in the shop. His seasoned hands expertly tool sturdy soles and pricey leathers. Like others who work there, he learned the craft in Mexico, a country with its own storied tradition of boot making.

"He is the best in the industry," Maida said. "He is never, ever fearful of change or creativity on the artistic side of what we make."

But Gonzalez is among a dwindling number of artisan boot makers. Maida's son Sal said he and his father are work-

ing to find an apprentice to learn the profession as the older generation phases out.

"No one does it anymore, and you've got to find people who really want to learn," he said.

It's labor-intensive work. At Maida's, a pair of custom boots requires an average of 65 hours to make. The boots start at \$2,000 and last for years.

Under Maida's guidance, the business has intensified its focus on design, and many of its boots cost thousands of dollars more as a result. Customers can choose leather from animals as docile as calves or as predatory as alligators, and from there, the design options have few

limits.

"People love anything that's couture or high end," Maida said. "We gravitate, even if we can't afford it, to the beauty and essence of high quality."

The appeal of custom boots, deeply rooted in Texas, has continued to support other craftsmen throughout the state. Generational businesses such as Houston's Wheeler Boot Co., Fort Worth's M.L. Leddy's and San Antonio's Little's Boots have cultivated loyal followings.

"Texas has such a long tradition of boot making and boot wearing," said Jennifer June, a cowboy boot expert who has written a book on custom designs. "Cus-

tom boots are not about what style is in or out, it's about what you want."

Recognizing this, Maida said the newest shops, meant to make the luxury of custom boots more accessible, will emphasize that idea.

Painter, who has designed new boots for himself almost every year since slipping his feet into that first ostrich-skin pair, said he hadn't expected to be so involved in the process.

"It's a piece of art that you wear every day and for men, we don't wear a lot of it," he said. "Probably won't get any this year, but I have a hard time thinking I won't get any next year."

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GOP keeps Senate control as Democrats fall short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans held onto their slim Senate majority, a stinging blow to Democrats in a night full of them. Democrats had been nearly certain of retaking control but saw their hopes fizzle as endangered GOP incumbents won in Missouri, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and even Democrat-friendly Wisconsin.

GOP-held New Hampshire remained too close to call in the early morning hours Wednesday, but even if Democrats eked out a win there it would not make a difference.

Republicans started the night with a 54-46 majority in the Senate and were on track to end up with at least 52 seats, presuming they win a December runoff in Louisiana, as expected.

The outcome added to a debacle of a night for Democrats, who lost the presidency and faced being consigned to minority status on Capitol Hill for years to come.

Republicans celebrated their wins, already looking ahead to midterms in 2018 when Democrats could see their numbers reduced even further with a group of red-state Senate Democrats on the ballot.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who will serve in that role next year under a President Trump, issued a statement congratulating the president-elect.

"After eight years of the Obama administration, the American people have chosen a new direction for our



Ron Johnson, R-Wis., visits with supporters at his Election Night party at the Oshkosh Convention Center in Oshkosh, Wis., Tuesday.

nation. President-elect Trump has a significant opportunity to bring our nation together," McConnell said. "It is my hope and intent that we succeed in the years ahead by working together with our colleagues across the aisle to strengthen our national security."

As the night wore on, Democratic operatives struggled to explain why their optimistic assessments of retaking Senate control were so mistaken. Some blamed unexpected turnout by certain segments of

white voters, or FBI Director James Comey's bombshell announcement that he was reviewing a new batch of emails connected with Democrat Hillary Clinton.

In Pennsylvania, GOP Sen. Pat Toomey won a

narrow victory for his second term over Democratic challenger Katie McGinty. It was a race Democrats expected to win going into the night.


The story was the same in Wisconsin, where GOP Sen. Ron

Johnson, written off for months by his own party, won re-election against former Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold in a rematch.

In Missouri and North Carolina, where entrenched GOP incumbents Roy Blunt and

Richard Burr faced unexpectedly strong challenges from Democrats, both prevailed.

Democrats did grab a Republican-held seat in Illinois, where GOP Sen. Mark Kirk lost to Democratic Rep. Tammy Duckworth.



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Lady Hawks win home opener, 58-50

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

The Howard College Lady Hawks won their home opener of the 2016-2017 campaign Tuesday, beating Cisco College 58-50.

It wasn't easy in the first half for Howard. They were getting outplayed on the perimeter defensively, and that led to a 13-5 turnover differential in favor of Cisco. Despite the disparity in turnovers, a shooting percentage of 37 from Cisco was contrasted with Howard's 54 percent, and the Lady Hawks went into halftime down only 33-29.

"I think we do a lot of good things, but we give up a lot of easy baskets with those turnovers. It was our same problem against Pima, and the same problem against Central Arizona. We need to be more careful on where we pass the ball and we need to read the defense a little better, but Cisco had a lot of quickness. They're as quick a team as anybody we'll play," Howard head coach Earl Diddle said.

Howard came out with the hot hand in the third quarter, using baskets from Audrey Sutterfield and DeAuja Thompson to get on a 9-3 run and take a 38-36 lead. Ashlyn Hoover and Akiya Brown gave Howard two more scores before the end of the third quarter, and Howard entered the final period up 42-28.

Cisco opened the fourth with a run of their own, 10 of the first 15 points in the quarter to take a 48-47 lead. With time winding down, the Lady Hawks found their stroke from beyond the arc and were able to close out the game. Brown hit a three to give How-

ard a 50-48 lead, and after a game-tying score, Aubrie Elliot hit another three to put Howard up 53-50. Howard then forced a stop and got a baseline basket from Hoover, assisted by her sister, Camille, and with under a minute left, Elliot drained another three to put the game away at 58-50. Cisco didn't foul to try and extend the game.

"Cisco was a really tough team for us. They have tremendous perimeter quickness, and I think it showed with our turnovers. Once we adjusted to their quickness, I thought we handled the ball a lot better. We had some key players come in and do some good things for us," Diddle said.

Diddle said the three-pointers towards the end became a tactic once he saw how well his team was competing for offensive rebounds.

"We were trying to win the game, so I thought our best bet was to just get some up there. We were hitting the glass pretty good, and I've got confidence in Aubrie and DeAuja," he said.

Elliot finished with a game-high 16 points on 6-of-9 shooting, including a 3-for-4 performance from three. Thompson was the second-highest scoring Lady Hawk with eight points, despite going 0-for-4 from three, and a game-high eight rebounds.

In regards to Thompson and the rest of the freshmen, Diddle said they add character to the team.

"I really like them," Diddle said. "They're getting better and better and better, and they're playing with confidence and our older players have really embraced them. We've got a real good culture, and I like this team.



HERALD photo/Drew Williams

Howard's Aubrie Elliot drives to the basket during Tuesday's game against Cisco College. Elliot led all scorers with 16 points.

They have a lot of character."

The win marks the first of the season for the Lady Hawks, who are in the midst of a tough schedule to open the year. Diddle said that was done on purpose due to the sophomores the team carried over from last year, and the expectation that a tougher schedule will be beneficial down the road.

"We play an extremely tough schedule," he said. "And I told the girls at the end of the spring, with our core players coming back, we're really going to challenge them with the schedule to get them ready for our district.

"I think it's as tough as ever," Diddle added about Region V. "I think we're better, and I think everyone else has gotten better. That's why you win with character and culture, and you've got to have talent. We've got a lot of things to work on, but this was a big win for us tonight."

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Year comes to an end for CGA junior golfers



Courtesy photos

On Nov. 1, the fall session came to an end for the Chicano Golf Association juniors. The next session, beginning in spring, will start in March. Luis Porras added that there will be only 32 openings and that early registration is recommended.

Front row (left photo): Kasyn Wood, Nathan Franco, Javen Mendoza, Julian Rodriguez, Kian Mulkey, Jacob Marquez Middle row: Trevor Cole, Jason Ortega, Nikolas Gonzales, Jake Myers, Antonio Garza, Mason Ornelas Back row: Luis Porras and Aaron Turnbough. Holding trophies are the first place team. Antonio Garza also won the longest drive contest.

Front row (right photo): Isabella De Los Santos, Analisa De Los Santos, Shelby Templin, Makayla Chavez, Ryleigh Moore and Analeah Ybarra. Back row: Esperanza De Los Santos, Audrey Turnbough, Jocelyn Young and Hope Lopez. Holding trophies is the first place team. Analisa De Los Santos won the closest to pin contest. Players not shown but also participated are Makayla Calvia, Aiden Walker, and Jaden Herrera.

Lady Buffs win opener over Sterling City, 72-34

Special to the Herald

The Forsan Lady Buffaloes won their home opener Tuesday against Sterling City, 72-34.

Forsan used a 19-4 first quarter to build a lead and not look back. The score was 35-16 at halftime.

Forsan was led in scoring by Kendall Phillips, but four Lady Buffaloes finished in double figures. Phillips scored 13, Macey Evans scored 12, Jenna Evans scored 11, and Emily Garcia scored 10 points. Chasidy Grantham and Rhian Cunningham added contributions, scoring eight and seven points, respectively.

The Lady Buffs will look to start their first winning streak of the season when Seagraves comes to town Nov. 18 at 5 p.m.

Barnes scores 31, Mavericks hold off Lakers 109-97

By GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — After four seasons in the Golden State Warriors' supporting cast, Harrison Barnes is seizing his opportunity to be the main man in Dallas.

Barnes scored 31 points, Seth Curry added 23 and the Mavericks won their second straight game after an 0-5 start, 109-97 over the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday night.

Two days after Barnes scored a career-best 34 in the Mavs' victory over Milwaukee, he hit 11 of 18 shots at Staples Center while leading Dallas past the Lakers for the 11th consecutive time since April 2, 2013. Barnes scored seven consecutive points after Los Angeles took a lead with 7 1/2 minutes to play, and his teammates finished it off.

"I'm just being aggressive," Barnes said. "That



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Los Angeles Lakers forward Julius Randle, left, shoots as Dallas Mavericks forward Harrison Barnes defends during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2016.

was the biggest thing in my first few games (with the Mavs), figuring out when to be aggressive and when not to. You just kind of have to leave the switch on, and if you fail, fail aggressively."

It's working: Barnes has

scored 30 points three times in Dallas' last six games after hitting that mark once in his first four seasons with Golden State.

After getting their first win of the season Sunday against Milwaukee, the Mavs won

again without injured Dirk Nowitzki and Deron Williams. Nowitzki missed his second straight game with a sore Achilles tendon, while Williams missed his second straight game with a strained calf muscle.

Dallas used only eight players in LA, but it was enough.

"This is two team efforts, just scrappy and grinding," Barnes said. "Everyone is getting in the mix offensively and defensively. It's not always pretty basketball, but we're getting it done, and that's the most rewarding thing about it."

JJ Barea had 18 points, seven rebounds and eight assists for the Mavericks, who beat the Lakers on the road for the sixth straight time.

"Our guys stuck to a game plan of tempo and patience and discipline, and they won the game," Dallas coach Rick Carlisle said.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Richard Lee Bonrud, Deceased, were issued on November 3, 2016, in Cause No. P-14598, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Lanell Bonrud Saucer. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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DATED the 7th day of November, 2016.

/s/ Shonda K. Folsom
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NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 18, 2016
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the JPM EOC OPERATING, INC., [RR Operator No. 448014] has made application for a spacing exception under the provisions 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 (TEND 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 Protest should be prepared to establish standing

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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.

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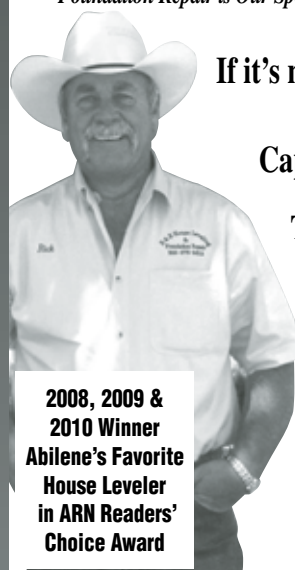


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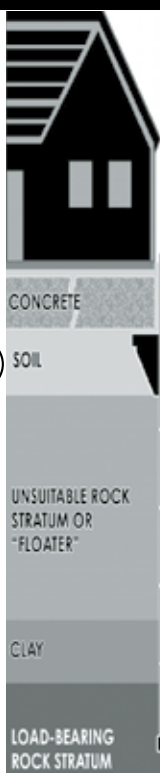
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HOLIDAY MATHIS

Intuition Moon

The Mars transit calls for a wholehearted commitment. Do it because the people involved matter to you. Do it for your family. Note that this might seem a little counter-intuitive because the task requires you to spend time away from loved ones. That's OK. Counterintuitive plans often work out brilliantly, according to the deeper intuition of the Pisces moon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). They are acting as though the situation calls for restraint. Not really. It's just that no one is taking initiative. Get in there and make things memorable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Many wonderful ideas started out as dreams. You're familiar with this phenomenon; you've experienced it yourself, and you will again meet a prophecy, solution or generally actionable idea in dreamland.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You

can't stand the idea of "phoning it in." If you don't feel fully committed to the performance, you'll take it as a sign you need to reach deeper and try harder. You expect the same efforts from others.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Before you go into battle, ask yourself if it's necessary or if you've merely gotten so used to struggling that you've made it your default. Stop fighting for your freedom and start behaving as a person who is already free.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Sometimes your high expectations stop you from fully enjoying what is. Not today! As long as you remain open-minded, your projection of what might occur will only serve to make things more magical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This started last night. The ideas you went to sleep with threw a caucus in your head, and their decisions will make you a different person today than you were yesterday, as evidenced by an unusual choice you make.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You know what it's like to be your own worst enemy. There was a time when, inexplicably, you acted against your best interests, but now you seek victory over

that part of yourself and your better angels will win out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Boredom isn't just for spoiled kids and over-privileged inhabitants of First World countries. It's actually a genuinely soul-sucking danger that you should take rather seriously and preemptively defend against.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). As for the ones who act as though the rest of the world was born to serve them -- no one benefits from this dynamic. Be bold. Burst that bubble. Draw the boundaries, and restore the balance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Those who were born into unconventional home situations often long for what they believe is normalcy, while the so-called "normals" seek a life that defies tradition. Whichever category you're in, you'll stretch into the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your relationship with time will be a focus. There's this pull to do something different with your minutes, as you'd prefer them to feel like they are flowing one to the next instead of merely separating events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The one you love will love

you back, though perhaps not in the manner you would prefer. This is partly about selfishness and partly about misinformation. Don't hint. Just tell the other person what to do.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 9). You know who needs you, and you know why. Being there for others brings you a profound sense of satisfaction, never mind the fact that efforts and energy will boomerang back in triplicate. You'll be a mentor in January and a student in March. An investment will pay off handsomely in May. Cancer and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 30, 15, 4 and 34.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I was born Dec. 1, 1978, and I haven't found someone to love and marry. I thought I was close, but found out my engagement was off when I received in the mail his marriage announcement to another person! Let's just say my whole life has been like that. I live at home with my elderly, sick parents and am trying to get a horse business off the ground. My chance for children of my own diminishes each month and I'm faced with going through life lonely and empty."

No wonder you are so frustrated and dis-

couraged. Sagittarius natives have a strong need of adventure and friends, two areas of life that your current lifestyle has prevented you from pursuing. Get an objective party to help you figure out a way to make changes to your schedule. There is a way to take care of your folks on a part-time basis. You're not doing your parent any good by sacrificing your own life and becoming seriously depressed. Even if you only leave home for three days at a time for mini-adventures, you need to get away and get into a different perspective. This will open you up to new romantic possibilities.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: "Don't make me angry. You wouldn't like me when I'm angry," says Bruce Banner right before he turns into the Incredible Hulk, played famously by bodybuilder Lou Ferrigno. It should come as no surprise that the successful actor and author was born under the sign of transformation and has the moon and lucky Jupiter in the sign of the warrior, Aries.

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Annie's Mailbox

First-Name Basis

Dear Annie: When did it become commonplace for young people to address their elders by our first names?

My youngest daughter, "Emma," graduated high school two years ago and

moved out of state for college. This past summer, when she returned home, I noticed a shift in how her friends spoke with me. Though I have a good relationship with my daughter's friends -- they were often over for study sessions or sleepovers as they grew up -- they always addressed me as "Mrs. Smith." However, the most recent time a few of Emma's friends were over for dinner, one of them called me "Susan" without prompting.

I was too surprised to say anything at the time, but it struck me

as odd. Though they are technically adults, it's hard to see these young women as my equals. It's not exactly rude, and I don't want to be labeled as old-fashioned, yet I'm not sure I'm ready to be "Susan."

To this day, when I run into the mother of my childhood best friend, I still call her "Mrs. Stevens." It just seems polite to me.

Annie, am I just behind the times on this, or is there a way to be Mrs. Smith again? -- Mrs. in Minnesota

Dear Mrs.: I'm with you on this one.

Although you may feel a bit awkward doing it, simply tell your daughter's friends you would prefer that they call you Mrs. Smith. The awkwardness will pass in a matter of seconds, and really, you'll be doing them a favor. They should be aware that some adults consider the casual first-name-basis treatment disrespectful.

It's a small thing, yes. But in a world so short on common courtesy, little niceties go a long way.

Dear Annie: You have recently published a couple of letters from people living in apartments with noisy neighbors. Your advice to talk directly to the noisy neighbor is right on. Years ago, we lived next door to a man in his early 30s who liked to party, listen to music and television at a very loud volume, and could be heard giving loud Tarzan yells as he jumped across the furniture in his living room. This was in an apartment building made of concrete, with thick walls, and we could still hear him. One day, his music was so loud we couldn't hear our television at all. My then-husband went next door and

knocked repeatedly on the neighbor's door until he answered. He invited him to come to our place for a coffee, and the neighbor delightedly accepted. My husband insisted that the neighbor come right then, so the neighbor left his apartment with the music still blaring.

When he entered our apartment, he quickly realized that the only thing he could hear was his own music blaring away. We explained to him that though the walls were concrete, they didn't block out exceptionally loud noise. He sheepishly apologized, and that was the end of the problem. -- Living Peacefully in Laval

Dear Living: I can't imagine how he must have felt realizing the whole building had heard Tarzan's call. Kudos to you and your husband for resolving the problem peacefully.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A delicate refinement

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ Q J 4
 ♦ A 8 5
 ♣ K J 9 8 3
WEST
 ♠ A Q 9 2
 ♥ 9
 ♦ Q J 9 4
 ♣ 10 7 5 2
EAST
 ♠ 10 8 6 4 3
 ♥ K 8 6 5
 ♦ K 10 2
 ♣ 4
SOUTH
 ♠ K J
 ♥ A 10 7 3 2
 ♦ 7 6 3
 ♣ A Q 6

The bidding:
 South: 1♥
 West: Pass
 North: 2♣
 East: Pass
 3♥
 Pass
 3♥
 Pass
 4♥
 Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

The need for a delicate refinement in the play occasionally arises in bridge, and the mark of the master is that he recognizes these situations and takes whatever subtle steps may be called for. Take this case where South was declarer in four hearts. He won the diamond lead, played the queen of hearts and finessed as West followed with the nine. South then led the jack, covered by East with the king

and South's ace, on which West showed out. Declarer now held the 10-7-3 of trumps and East the 8-6. To avoid the loss of a trump trick, South led a low club to the jack and returned the four of hearts. East played the six, gobbled up by the seven, and the ten then drew East's last trump. Everything would have been fine except that when declarer next cashed the ace of clubs, East showed out, and there was now no way to run dummy's clubs. So declarer led the queen and overtook it with the king in order to lead a spade from dummy. This proved to be of no avail because West had the A-Q, and South finished down one. However, declarer should have made four hearts despite the unfortunate break in the club suit. After the trump situation became exposed, he should have realized that a 4-1 club division might still defeat him and taken measures to guard against it. Instead of leading the six of clubs to the jack at trick four, he should have led the queen to the king. Then, after picking up East's trumps, he would cash the ace of clubs. When East showed out, it would be a simple matter to finesse against West's ten on the next trick, and South would have finished with 11 tricks instead of nine. **Tomorrow:** You have to do a little work.

sudoku

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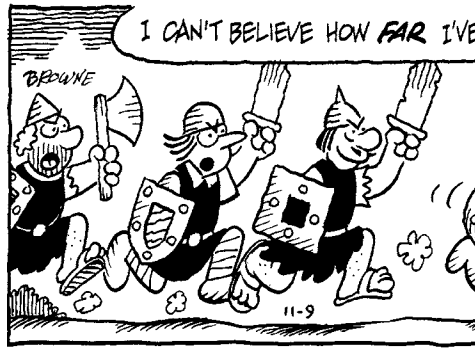
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



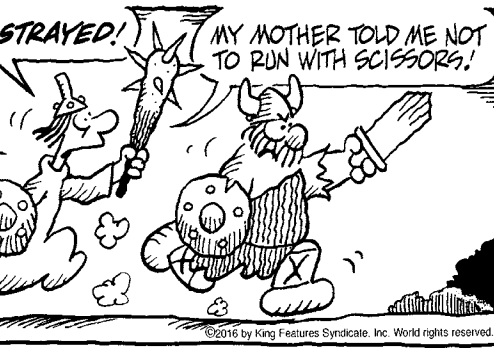
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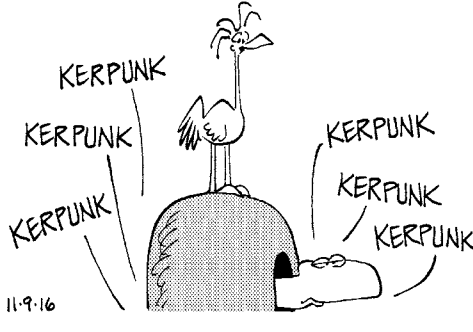
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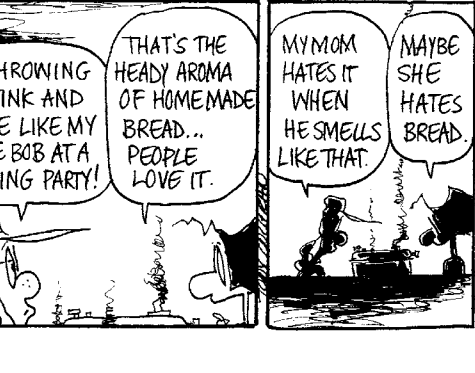


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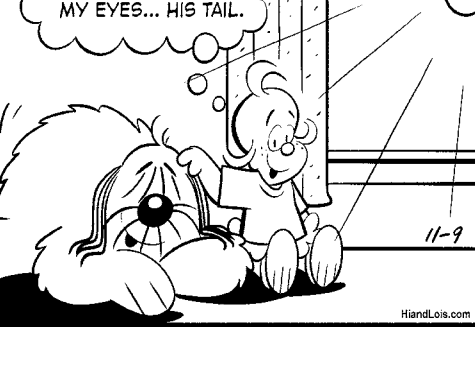


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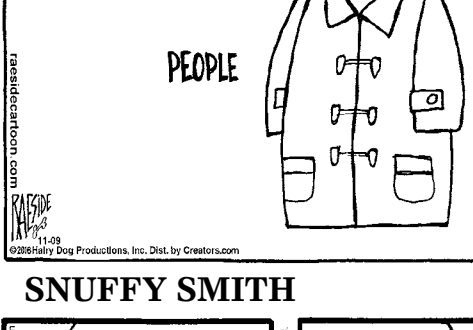


WE'RE ALL BRIGHT-EYED AND BUSHY-TAILED THIS MORNING!



MY EYES... HIS TAIL.

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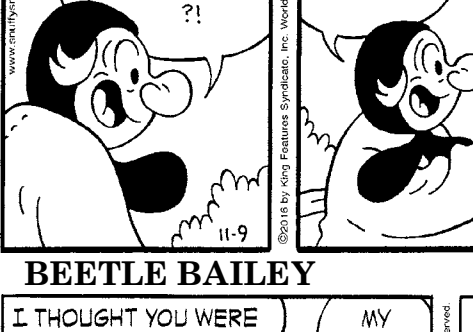


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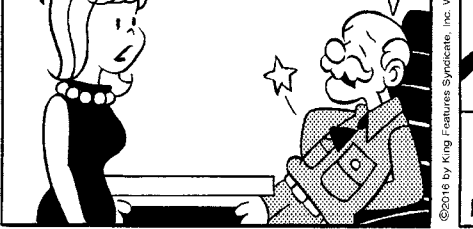


JUGHAID !! WHAT HAVE I TOLD YOU ?!



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I THOUGHT YOU WERE PLAYING GOLF TODAY



I'M GOING FISHING

This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 9, the 314th day of 2016. There are 52 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 9, 1976, the U.N. General Assembly approved resolutions condemning apartheid in South Africa...

Newsday Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'HOW TO PAINT' by Carolyn Stewart.

Answer to previous puzzle grid with words like WRAPS, SAID, CEED, HABIT, UNDO, LENO, OYSTER, STEW, ADDS, RAH, ANIMATE, MILITIA, SCROD, RESOLE, BOOTH, ILLBE, POLL, OWES, FEES, DOLED, WERE, TEST, ASIS, IDARE, EASES, UNEVEN, WEARY, HUNDRED, HEIRESS, SUE, ORSO, SHRIMP, TACO, MILL, NOUN, TONED, PEEL, SONG, HONED.

AP TOP 25 HEAT CHECK: Deck shuffled, but top teams locked in

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer
At this point in the college football season, the favorites have been identified.

For the third consecutive week, the top six teams in The Associated Press college football poll were unchanged. Four unbeaten teams in the top four spots, plus Louisville at No. 5 and Ohio State sixth.

The College Football Playoff selection committee saw it differently last week and had Texas A&M at No. 4. AP voters had the Aggies seventh. Regardless, A&M was upset at Mississippi State on Saturday and took a tumble in the AP Top 25.

Voters re-arranged the AP rankings this week but brought no new teams. That does not sound particularly appealing to Heat Check.

No. 1 Alabama (9-0)
Three scoreless quarters is no reason to doubt the Crimson Tide.

Next: Mississippi State.
Heat check: Just right.

No. 2 Michigan (9-0)
With an average margin of victory at 37.3 points per game, no team has faced less fourth-quarter pressure than the Wolverines. Part of that is schedule. Part of that is being good enough to avoid messing around with inferior opponents

Next: at Iowa.
Heat check: Too hot.

No. 3 Clemson (9-0)
The Tigers haven't been as consistent as Michigan, but have been tested at a higher level. In this case, Heat Check is with the selection committee, which had Clemson at No. 2.

Next: vs. Pittsburgh.
Heat check: Too cold.

No. 4 Washington (9-0)
No receiver with at least 40 receptions has a higher percentage of his catches for touchdowns (31.8) than John Ross, who is at 14 scores in 44 catches.

Next: Southern California.
Heat check: Just right.

No. 5 Louisville (8-1)
The Cardinals' defense gets overlooked, but Louisville ranks sixth in the nation in yards allowed per play at 4.40.

Next: Wake Forest.
Heat check: Just right.

No. 6 Ohio State (8-1)
The Buckeyes might have the best set of cornerbacks in the Big Ten with Gareon Conley and Marshon Lattimore, which is saying a lot considering Michigan's pair of Jourdan Lewis and Channing Stribling.

Next: at Maryland.
Heat check: Just right.

No. 7 Wisconsin (7-2)
The Badgers now have control of the Big Ten West.

Next: Illinois.
Heat check: Just right.

No. 8 Auburn (7-2)
What we learned Saturday about the Tigers: QB Sean White has become really important.

Next: at Georgia.
Heat check: Just right.

No. 9 Oklahoma (7-2)
Welcome back to the top 10, Sooners. With that defense, it's tough to justify their return.

Next: No. 25 Baylor.
Heat check: Too hot.

No. 10 Texas A&M (7-2)
With QB Trevor Knight (shoulder) uncertain, the Aggies are in danger of a late-season freefall.

Next: Mississippi.
Heat check: Just right.

No. 11 West Virginia (7-1)
The Big 12's best shot at reaching the playoff.

Next: at Texas.
Heat check: Too hot.

No. 12 Penn State (7-2)
The Nittany Lions justified the selection committee's faith in them and now the AP voters are on board. Still, a touch skeptical.

Next: at Indiana.
Heat check: Too hot.

No. 13 Utah (7-2)
The Utes' defense leads the nation in takeaways with 23.

Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.
Heat check: Too cold.

No. 14 Western Michigan (9-0)
The Broncos are very good, but at this rate they'll be a top-10 if they keep winning and that seems like a bit much.

Next: at Kent State, Tuesday
Heat check: Too hot.

No. 15 North Carolina (7-2)
Tar Heels quarterback Mitch Trubisky has the lowest interception percentage in the country at 0.6.

Next: at Duke, Thursday.



AP Photo/Gerald Herbert, File

In this Saturday, Nov. 5, 2016, file photo, Alabama quarterback Jalen Hurts (2) carries in the first half of an NCAA college football game against LSU in Baton Rouge, La. At this point in the college football season, the favorites have been identified.

Heat check: Too cold.

No. 16 Colorado (7-2)
The Buffs were all kinds of sloppy against UCLA last week but with several teams in the middle of the rankings losing, they jumped. Another case where the voters might be taking the selection committee's lead.

Next: at Arizona.
Heat check: Too cold.

No. 17 Oklahoma State (7-2)
If not for a blown call and crazy Hail Mary against Central Michigan, the Cowboys would be right around the top 10. Should be noted Central Michigan is currently 5-5, so not too much sympathy for the Cowboys.

Next: vs. Texas Tech.
Heat check: Just right.

No. 18 Virginia Tech (7-2)
The Hokies needed a little Beamer Ball to beat Duke on Saturday.

Next: vs. Georgia Tech.
Heat check: Too cold.

No. 19 LSU (5-3)
Working around the quarterback limitations is just too tough for the Tigers against really good teams.

Next: at Arkansas.
Heat check: A touch too hot.

No. 20 Florida State (6-3)
This has been one weird season for the Seminoles. Still, could be top-10

team talent-wise.

Next: vs. Boston College, Friday.
Heat check: Too cold.

No. 21 Nebraska (7-2)
The Huskers got hit with some stone-cold reality in Columbus, Ohio, when it comes to where they stand on the national scene. Minnesota is still more Nebraska's speed.

Next: Minnesota.
Heat check: Too hot.

No. 22 Florida (6-2)
Think we all got a good read on what the Gators really are.

Next: South Carolina.
Heat check: Too hot.

No. 23 Washington State (7-2)
You can't make that loss to an FCS team in the opener go away, but the Cougars are getting little respect for turning around their season.

Next: vs. California.
Heat check: Too cold.

No. 24 Boise State (8-1)
The Broncos are No. 1 in the Mountain West in yards per play and No. 2 in yards per play allowed.

Next: at Hawaii.
Heat check: Just right.

No. 25 Baylor (6-2)
Can the Bears keep it together?
Next: at No. 9 Oklahoma.
Heat check: Too hot.

MAVS

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TIP-INS
Mavericks: Carlisle shared a quick pregame moment with Lakers F Metta World Peace, who played for Carlisle in Indiana a decade ago. Carlisle, who still calls him Ron, said World Peace has reached out to him to ask questions about coaching. ... Mavs rookie Dorian Finney-Smith had five points in his first NBA start.

Lakers: Luke Walton coached Barnes and Curry as an assistant with Golden State. ... Luol Deng scored two points in 30 minutes, going 1 for 5. ... Julius Randle had 15 points and 10 rebounds, but also committed six turnovers.

LAKERS LOSS
Jordan Clarkson scored 22 points and Nick Young had 20 as the Lakers' three-game

winning streak ended with 17 turnovers and some late-game struggles. Lou Williams scored 15 points for Los Angeles, which rallied from an 11-point deficit in the second half before failing to execute in the final minutes.

"I thought we did a little better job in the second half fighting," Walton said. "I thought we were a little soft in the first half. We had our chances."

Young scored 13 points in the first 3:15, staking the Lakers to an early lead. Dallas scored the final 11 points of the half to move ahead 58-54.

HEADING BACK
Barnes had his latest monster game one night before he returned to Oakland to take on the Golden State Warriors for the first time since leaving as a free agent during the summer. Barnes was a key player on the Warriors' 2015 championship team and

last season's runner-up, but left after the Warriors renounced his rights when they landed Kevin Durant.

When asked if the homecoming was anything special, Barnes said: "Nah. ... It's another game. We're 2-5, so it's another game. Trying to 3-5 and go back home."

SHORT-LIVED
The Lakers (4-4) had moved above .500 for just the second time since Dec. 6, 2013, with a victory over Phoenix on Sunday. Los Angeles also hadn't won three straight games since the 2012-13 season, but couldn't make it four.

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