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BSISD joins school coalition seeking financing fix

By LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer

Big Spring ISD trustees joined a list of school districts across the state which are petitioning Texas legislators, who meet in January for the 85th annual legislative session, to look closely at public school funding.

"We've been asked to join a coalition to petition the Texas legislature," explained Big Spring ISD Superintendent Chris Wigington. "What we want to do is notify them (the legislature) we need help. The petition is basically letting them know we have some problems with money."

Money troubles have hit the district which has to face declining property valuations because of the downturn in the oil and gas industry. In August, trustees approved a budget with a projected deficit of \$2.4 million.

In other business, trustees have decided to put two district-owned properties

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— 1602 Eubanks and 2408 North Birdwell Lane — up for sale. District officials said they have received a number of calls from interested parties. "These homes were purchased when we were having a housing shortage for the teachers, and we don't feel like we need that right now so we might get out

from under them," Susan Bryan, Big Spring ISD chief financial officer.

The district will begin to advertise for bids on the property.

In other business, trustees:

- Heard the annual Delinquent Tax Report from local lawyer Drew Mouton whose law firm is contracted with all the Howard County taxing entities, but Coahoma ISD to collect delinquent property tax payments. According to Mouton, in the past year, his firm has collected more delinquent taxes than in any past year. However, he added a caveat to that statement. By

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Paying homage

Through music and solemn ceremony, Howard County pauses to salute its military veterans Friday

Folk concert Sunday

Piper Jones band to perform at St. Mary's Church

Clockwise from top: Charlie Correa performs "Taps" during the community-wide Veterans Day Ceremony at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday; the event, which featured music from Big Spring ISD choirs and featured speaker Robert Miller, began with the posting of the colors by the Goodfellow Air Force Base Honor Guard; Forsan Elementary pays musical tribute to veterans during a Friday afternoon performance.



By LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer

Traditional folk tunes will take center stage when the Piper Jones Band returns this Sunday for a special concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Currently on tour to promote the group's new CD, "Crossing the Sabine," the Piper Jones band will make a stop in Big Spring between performances in Houston, Austin, and Midland.

According to the group's website, the band "is centered around beautifully and energetically played Highland bagpipes accompanied by the percussive chords of the bouzouki and drum. In addition

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By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

Veterans of the U.S. armed forces received a star-spangled "thank you" from Howard County residents Friday.

In a ceremony that was in turns solemn and celebratory, former military personnel were saluted for "their service and sacrifice" during the Veterans Day event co-hosted by the Big Spring VA Medical Center and Howard College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"I want to say to all the veterans in the audience: There are simply no words to adequately express what we want to," College President Cheryl Sparks said in her welcoming remarks. "I always think about what I'm going to say at this event, and it gets harder and harder. I think that's because the older I get, the more I realize the true depth of this day."

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Howard County Republicans to meet

Howard County Republican Club will meet Monday in the Howard College Cactus Room, with a Dutch Treat lunch at 11:30 a.m. and meeting to follow at noon. Special guest speaker will be County Commissioner Craig Bailey. Everyone is invited.

Howard College is located at 1001 Birdwell Lane.

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125 years of ministry

From early days to the present, First Presbyterian Church has kept the faith in Big Spring

By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

For one and a quarter centuries, a local church has been spreading the Gospel in Big Spring and around the world. This weekend, the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels St., celebrated its 125th anniversary.

"125 years of anything lasting that long is pretty amazing. The history of West Texas is not that long, so we've been a part of this community for a long time, serving with the message of the gospel in the Reformed tradition for well over 100 years," said the church's pastor, the Rev. Craig Holstedt. "The fact that Gospel has been preached that long and is still being preached today means it's been a part of the fabric of the community for a long time. We are there to continue to enforce that understanding that the Gospel is free to all, men, women, children, young, old, the good news of Christ is freely shared to all. It's not an exclusive thing, it's been working 125 years to try to do that."

Founded in 1891, the church was originally located at the corner of Fifth and Main streets. Founded by 12 people, five of them children, in days when the Presbyterian Church was split along lines left over from the Civil War, the church moved to its present location in 1930.

"They built the original sanctuary which is on the north end of the church, what we now call the Chapel. They completed that in 1930," Holstedt said. "We took possession of it in March or May of 1930."

The chapel boasts a glorious stained glass window.

"We can find out just about everything about the building except for that stained glass window. There's no history on that stained glass window," Holstedt said. "Some of the glass you can tell is at least from the

1880s. Probably from a church that had some kind of catastrophic event, a hurricane or a fire or something like that. Somebody bought the window at a very good price and did a cheap restoration on it and sold it to the people out here. We do believe from comparisons to other stained glass windows that it depicts the story of the Ascension. After the crucifixion, Jesus appeared to them and was there about 40 days, and then he ascended up to heaven."

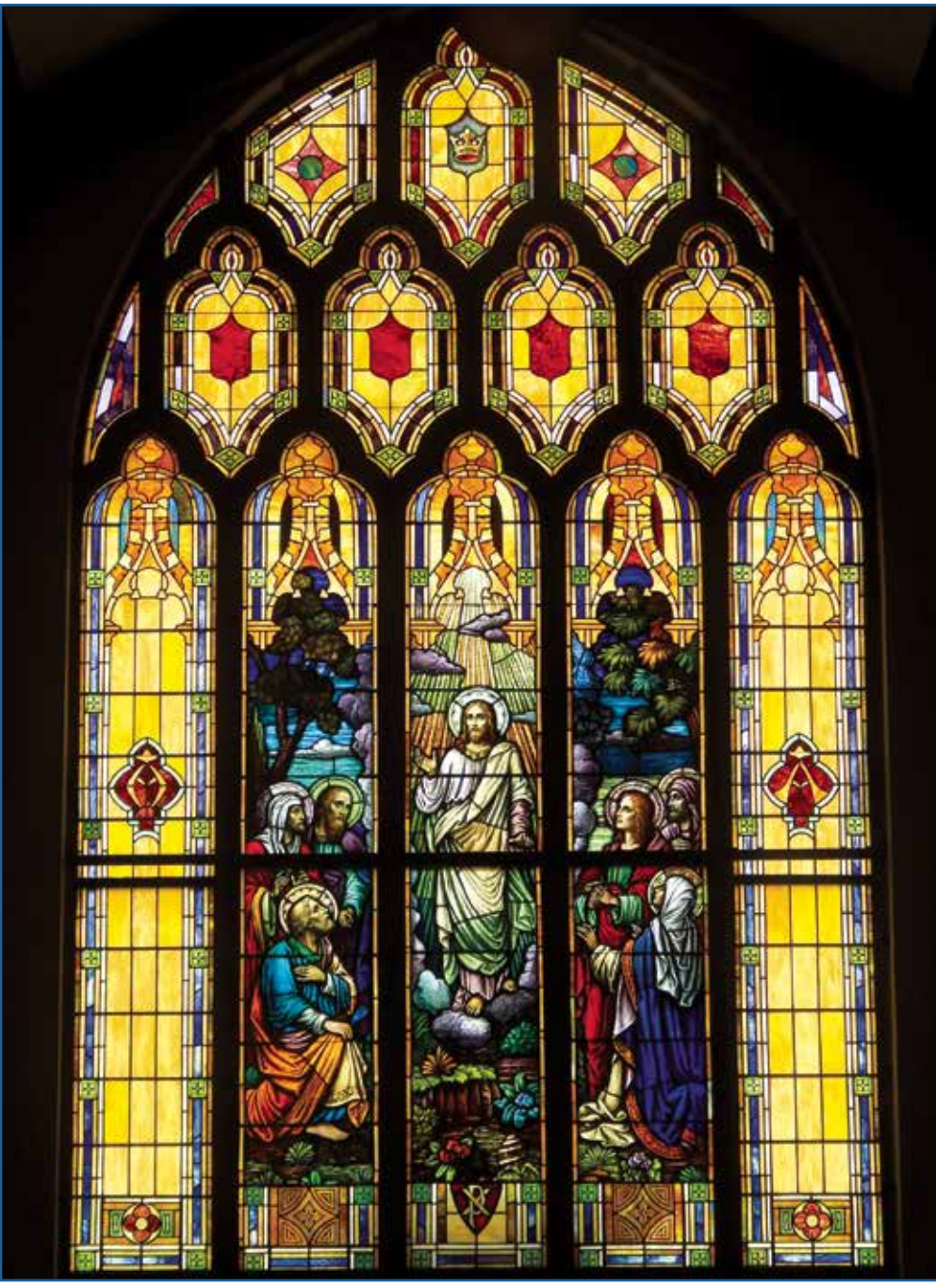
By the 1960s, the church needed more room to grow.

"In about 1960 they felt like they were outgrowing the facility on that end," said Holstedt. "They built this southern section of the church and took ownership of it in 1963. We've been there ever since."

"Then in about the late '70s, '78 or something like that, there was another Presbyterian church in town, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, across from the college. Our two churches merged and they moved over here."

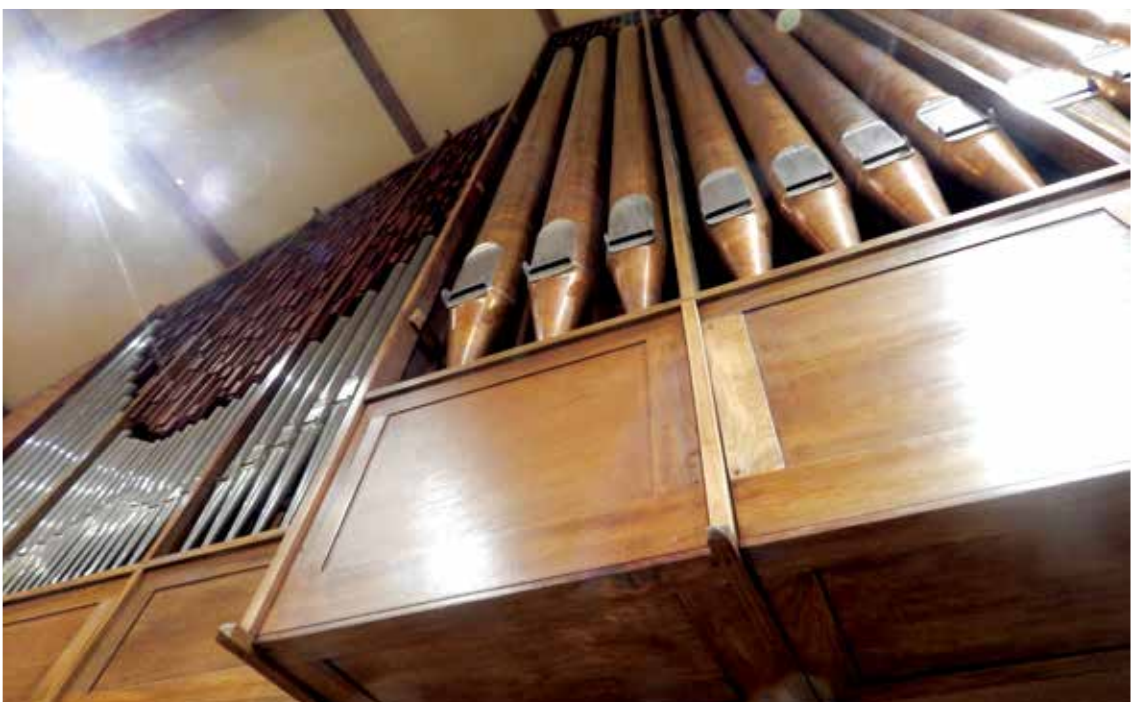
Missions are very important at First Presbyterian, Holstedt said.

"We're a small church but we still have a large amount of outreach to people needing food or needing assistance with utilities or things like that. We have quite a bit of outreach to this community," he said. "The Presbyterian church is very connective. Therefore, although we do a lot of ministry here, we are truly connected to ministry worldwide. Marj Carpenter, a member of our church, is a former moderator of the entire denomination. She's been to well over 100 countries around the world during her work where people from our denomination are serving around the world, and through our giving through the denomination, we help support those people. We realize the church is necessary here, but we also support the church worldwide."



HERALD photos/Roger Cline. Lower right, courtesy photo

Clockwise from above: This stained glass window in the First Presbyterian chapel dates to the 1930s; First Presbyterian celebrated its 125th anniversary Saturday and Sunday of this week; the original First Presbyterian building located at Fifth and Main; one of the church's two pipe organs, located in the sanctuary; the Rev. Craig Holstedt is the current pastor of First Presbyterian.



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Obituaries

Loyal "Joe" Burchfiel



Loyal "Joe" Burchfiel, 78, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 2016, at Crown Point Health Suites in Lubbock. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2016, at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral service will follow at 12:30 p.m. at Myers and Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Joe was born to Loyal and Nellie Jillson Burchfiel on Feb. 26, 1938, in Gainesville, Texas. He was a retired band director and music teacher. He taught band and music at several schools in Texas and California, including Big

Spring. He also taught at S.W. Community College in Los Angeles, Calif. After retiring from school he worked 10 years for AT&T. He was a Methodist. Joe is survived by his wife, Helen of Lubbock; his five children, Loyal Burchfiel Jr., Vetta Downing, and Leah Jhrab, all of Alvin, Texas, Carmena Hanna of Beaverton, Ore., and Amber Bonasse of New Mexico; four younger siblings, Suzanne Logan and George Burchfiel of California and sisters Lucinda Talley and Jamie Jill Int'veld of New Mexico. Joe is also survived by 8 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his younger sister, Delia Nell. 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:
 • **HOWARD FOSTER**, 40, of 1002 N. Main St. Apt. #40 was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing and possession of a controlled substance (less than 1 gram).
 • **SARA JUAREZ GAMBLE**, 56, of 1402 Wood St. was arrested on warrants for possession of a controlled substance (less than 1 gram) and possession of a controlled substance (3 to 28 grams).
 • **FELIX G. OLIVAS**, 48, of 1009 N. Bell St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
 • **MARTIN ANTHONY**

RAMIREZ, 26, of 1601 Stadium was arrested on charges of assault causing bodily injury/family member, possession of drug paraphernalia, bail jumping/failure to appear, and criminal mischief.
 • **FERNANDO SEGURA BECERRA**, 22, of El Zapote Rio-Verde, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
 • **MANUEL A. GUZMAN HARO**, 21, of 2727 FM 812 in Del Valle, Texas, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
 • **VICTOR SEGURA AVILA**, 27, of 902 Connecticut Dr. in Aus-

tin was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
 • **FAUSTO PADRON HERNANDEZ**, 29, of 9133 Northgate Blvd. Apt. #110 in Austin was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
 • **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 900 block of Northwest Third Street.
 • **THEFT** was reported in the 1000 block of South Gregg Street, the 400 block of South Birdwell Lane, and the 1900 block of East FM 700.
 • **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1900 block of East 25th Street.

Take Note

- Daniel Sneed of Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts of America is collecting dog food as his Eagle Project. Sneed will be collecting dog food Nov. 21-23 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. To donate, drop off bags of dog food at the Troop 1 Scout Hut in the back of First United Methodist Church at 207 W. 4th. "I would like the dogs to have enough food for the winter," said Sneed.
- "Opree Live!!" presents The J. Gordon Lunn Memorial Rock & Roll Concert featuring live 50s and 60s rock and roll on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. The concert is a musical tribute to the West Texas personality, J. Gordon Lunn. The concert will be held at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, in Odessa. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. For ticket information, call 432-335-6818.
- A Benefit Evening with EJ Jones performing with traditional Highland Bagpipes and accompanied by Frances Cunningham on bouzouki will be held Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at St Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church, 1001 S. Goliad. This benefit is free to the public. A dessert reception will follow. Donations will be accepted to benefit the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.
- The jury panel called for 9 a.m. Wednesday in Howard County Court has been cancelled. For more information, call 264-2202.
- The Western Sportsman Club will be sponsoring a turkey shoot on Nov 19, 2016 and the start time is 10 a.m. For more information, call the director of the shoot at 432-816-4084. There will five events and each winner of the event gets a turkey or a ham.
- H-E-B is looking for non-profits agencies to set up information tables at the annual Feast of Sharing. Please contact Sandy Stewart at 432-935-1604 to reserve a spot. Feast of Sharing will be held on Dec. 11 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
- 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.
- Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.
The next sacking session will be at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 at the old Lakeview High School gym located at 1107 N.W. Seventh St. To get there, take Gregg Street north and turn left on Delaney, which is the block just past the Salvation Army retail store. Delaney turns into Seventh Street, you will go over the railroad tracks and the school is on the left.
If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.
- Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.
Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.
Cost is \$8 per person.
- Meetings**
 • The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.
 • The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 11/13	Mon 11/14	Tue 11/15	Wed 11/16	Thu 11/17
70/50 A mainly sunny sky. High around 70F. Winds SSW at 10 to 15 mph.	75/48 Sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	76/47 Sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	76/56 Sunshine. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.	77/47 A few clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 7:14 AM Sunset: 5:46 PM	Sunrise: 7:14 AM Sunset: 5:46 PM	Sunrise: 7:15 AM Sunset: 5:45 PM	Sunrise: 7:16 AM Sunset: 5:45 PM	Sunrise: 7:17 AM Sunset: 5:44 PM

Texas at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	62	45	Sunny	Kingsville	78	62	M Cloudy
Amarillo	59	39	Sunny	Livingston	76	50	Sunny
Austin	73	54	Sunny	Longview	70	43	Sunny
Beaumont	78	51	Sunny	Lubbock	60	41	Sunny
Brownsville	75	63	Showers	Lufkin	73	47	Sunny
Brownwood	65	47	Sunny	Midland	64	46	M Cloudy
Corpus Christi	79	65	M Cloudy	Raymondville	76	63	Rain
Corsicana	70	49	Sunny	Rosenberg	78	55	P Cloudy
Dallas	67	50	Sunny	San Antonio	77	59	Sunny
Del Rio	72	58	Cloudy	San Marcos	75	54	Sunny
El Paso	66	44	M Sunny	Sulphur Springs	68	45	Sunny
Fort Stockton	62	47	M Cloudy	Sweetwater	61	45	P Cloudy
Gainesville	65	46	M Sunny	Tyler	70	44	Sunny
Greenville	68	45	Sunny	Weatherford	65	48	Sunny
Houston	79	57	P Cloudy	Wichita Falls	63	46	Sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	64	44	P Cloudy	Miami	80	70	M Sunny
Boston	48	40	Sunny	Minneapolis	55	41	P Cloudy
Chicago	53	37	Sunny	New York	53	40	Sunny
Dallas	67	50	Sunny	Phoenix	83	61	Sunny
Denver	69	42	Sunny	San Francisco	65	54	Cloudy
Houston	79	57	P Cloudy	Seattle	59	48	Rain
Los Angeles	82	59	Cloudy	Saint Louis	56	33	Sunny

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sun 11/13	Mon 11/14	Tue 11/15	Wed 11/16	Thu 11/17
4	4	4	4	4
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The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 11

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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.
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Big Spring Art Association



Courtesy photo

Pictured is Big Spring Art Association guest artist for October Steven Napper.

Special to the Herald

Steven Napper of Odessa demonstrated his pastel techniques to the Art Association members during the club's October meeting.

He shared how to take care of the pastels. In addition, how to make a balanced painting that has a strong center of interest. His presentation was both informative and entertaining.

Local Artist, Robert Barlow, will demonstrate acrylic techniques.

Mr. Barlow says, "we are surrounded by a world of visual images struggling for our attention". As an artist, according to him, ones job is to create something both visually captivating and intellectually stimulating.

Artists have the ability to view and interpret the world in dif-

ferent ways, then create based on these experiences. Mr. Barlow's art pushes the edge of surreal and abstract, but still retains remnants of reality. He takes things we already know, things that we are comfortable with and push them past the point of realism.

Mr. Barlow graduated from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin with a bachelor's degree in art. His focus was mainly on 3D design and sculpture; since graduation, he has been focusing more on 2D work such as painting, printmaking, and illustration.

He says, "I think we all have this urge to create and to make, it's something we can identify with. However, for some of us, the battle is in finding the right medium to express with."

The Art Association's next meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the basement of the Howard County Library. If you are interested in art of any kind, come join us!



Keep Big Spring Beautiful

President Lisa Brooks called the Nov. 7, meeting to order. After the pledge, Pat Simmons led the invocation. Gloria McDonald made the motion to accept the Oct., 2016 minutes. It was seconded by Willia Ledford and all approved.

Jim DePauw gave the treasurer's report. We are finishing up our Main Street Project.

Keep Big Spring Beautiful will be purchasing a trailer for the Adult Probation clean up efforts.

Keep Big Spring Beautiful took part in BSISD's Neighborhood Resource Nights. We were able to go into the four elementary schools and teach students about cleaning up trash.

The E-Waste Collection held on Nov. 4-5 was a huge success. We were able to fill 1 & 1/4 53 foot trailers.

Angels are awaiting




HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

The Salvation Army kicked off its annual Angel Tree Program Thursday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club. Pictured are from back row, left, Duane Shackelford, director of the Boys and Girls Club; Salvation Army Lts. Joshua and Rachel McKain; Cashea Shockley, office manager of the Big Spring Country Club; Andrew Incha, general manger of the Big Spring Country Club; front from left, Heidi Cervantes, 11, a member of the Boys and Girls Club; Gabriella Carter, 10, a member of the Boys and Girls Club; and Hipolita Sanchez, a Salvation Army employee. Trees will placed throughout Big Spring with the Christmas wishlist of more than 300 children and seniors in the community who would most likely not receive any holiday present if not for the program.


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Monday: Breakfast: Cereal, cheddar cheese stick, apples, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Chili dog, roasted cauliflower, peaches, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, grapes, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Meaty queso, peas, garden salad, veggie cups, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, apples, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Rib patty sandwich, roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruity Jell-O, fruit cup, garden salad, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, banana, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: meaty macaroni, green beans, veggie cups, garden salad, strawberries, animal crackers, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustable, orange smiles, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Sloppy Joe sliders, sweet potato tots, twisted applesauce, fruit cup, veggie cups, milk.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Morning sausage roll or cereal with buttered toast, chilled pineapple, fruit juice, milk, jelly; Lunch: Chicken bites basket with seasoned fries or Italian pasta salad with chicken or Salisbury steak or country chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli Normandy, Romaine spinach garden salad, chilled peaches, apples and oranges, brown gravy, wholegrain rolls.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal with buttered toast, fruit juice, seasonal fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich basket with Sun Chips or crispy chicken tenders salad or chili cheese fries or Frito pie, carrot sticks, Romaine spinach garden salad, fruit slush cup, bananas and oranges, wholegrain rolls.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Pancake and sau-

sage or cereal with cinnamon buttered toast, fruit juice, milk, syrup; Lunch: Meatball marinara sub basket with seasoned fries or grilled chicken Caesar salad or Homestyle pizza (Cheese/Pepperoni/Supreme), mixed vegetables, yellow squash, Romaine spinach garden salad, blushing pears, oranges and apples, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast grilled cheese sandwich or cereal with buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk, jelly; Lunch: Mac Rib sandwich basket with French fries or chicken bites salad or kick-in' barbecue chicken sandwich or corndog, seasoned fries, baked beans, rosy applesauce, apples and oranges, wholegrain rolls.

Friday: Breakfast: Homestyle cinnamon roll or cereal with cinnamon buttered toast, chilled mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk, jelly; Lunch: HOLIDAY MEAL: Turkey and gravy, cornbread stuffing, seasoned green beans, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, apples and oranges, wholegrain roll, cranberry sauce.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Mini maple waffles or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Country fried steak or steak fingers or chicken nuggets, masked potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast sliders or cereal with toast, fruit juice, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Xtreme burrito or cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, salsa, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Pizza or crispy chicken salad, Italian vegetables, fresh veggie

cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal with toast, fruit juice, pears, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Chicken sandwich or garlic French bread pizza, corn, baby carrots, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with bacon or cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Hamburger or chicken strips with gravy and roll, California blend veggies, tater tots, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon pull-apart, cheese stick, fruit; Lunch: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, roll, strawberry cup.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Muffin, yogurt, fruit; Lunch: Meat and cheese tostadas, Spanish rice, salsa, zesty cucumbers, refried beans, lettuce and tomato garnish, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap, fruit; Lunch: Chicken strips, Texas toast, gra-

vy, coleslaw, sweet potato fries, apple slices.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit; Lunch: Frito pie, baby carrots, seasoned corn, salsa, lettuce and tomato garnish, peaches, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast: Waffle, cheese stick, fruit; Lunch: Pizza, garden salad, vegetable medley, orange smiles.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Chicken and dumplings, green peas, tossed salad, cinnamon apples and raisins, bread, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey chili with beans, shredded cheese, green salad, lemon pie, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger steak with mushroom gravy and potatoes, mixed vegetables, cucumber salad, tropical fruit, rolls, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, gravy, sweet potatoes, peas and pearl onions, pumpkin pie, rolls, milk.

Friday: Butter beans with ham, sliced onion, turnip greens, cherry crisp, cornbread, milk.

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Commissioners to address landfill agreement Monday

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners will consider an updated agreement between the county and the city of Big Spring concerning the local landfill when they meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the third floor courtroom of the county courthouse.

Howard County's remain-

ing share of expenses for the closing of the current landfill and opening of the new facility stands at \$500,000. The current agreement between the two entities called for the county to pay that figure in one lump-sum, but the county recently requested to split that amount into two payments scheduled for this year and 2017.

Big Spring's City Council

gave tentative approval to the plan during their Tuesday meeting.

Combined, the city and county are expected to pay more than \$3 million in landfill expenses before the new facility, located immediately northeast of Big Spring, opens in 2018. Howard County's share of that tab is about \$1 million, officials said.

In other business Monday,

commissioners will consider:

- Commissioners Court dates for November and December.

- An offer to purchase property for less than amount of judgment or appraised value.
- 2017 county holidays.

- Contingency agreements between the county and Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring Independent School District and Forsan ISD.

- The county's Information Resources Agency services agreement.

- 2017 sealcoating plans and a request to go out for bids for that project.

- Routine personnel and financial matters.

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The Piper Jones Band performs Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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to original instrumentals and traditional tunes from Ireland, Scotland, and Appalachia, the group sings powerful harmonies and can lead the audience in traditional Celtic dances."

The concert is set for 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public, however, donations will be accepted for the benefit of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. St. Mary's is located at 10th and Goliad.

Featured performers for the evening are EJ Jones and Frances Cun-

ningham. Jones is well known to Big Spring. He has been a participant in the popular St. Mary's St. Andrew Day Celebration for a number of years. He is also internationally known as a performer on the bagpipes. Cunningham has spent the last five years as a member of the Mike Snider String Band, playing weekly on the Grand Ole Opry.

A dessert reception will be held in the St. Mary's Parish Hall immediately following the concert.

The United Way supports 15 area non-profit agencies. Those agencies are: American Red Cross, Permian Basin Area Chapter; Big

Spring Family YMCA; Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America; CASA of West Texas; Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; Emergency Services Chaplain Corp; Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest; Isaiah 58; Mobile Meals; Northside Community Center; Spring of Siloam, Christian Women's Job Corps; The Salvation Army; The Salvation Army Boy's & Girls Club; Victim Services; and Westside Community Day Care Center.

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VETS

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The ceremony included a bevy of patriotic songs from the Big Spring High School and Big Spring Intermediate choirs, a wreath-laying by Gold Star family members Melissa Volker, Belinda Garcia and Ginni Metcalf, and remarks from local attorney and former Navy

officer Robert Miller.

Miller, who served as a junior deck officer aboard the aircraft carrier Independence during the late '60s and early '70s, spoke of the unique bond veterans have.

"Veterans have a deep respect for each other that civilians can't truly appreciate," Miller said. "Be proud to be a veteran. Stand with your fellow vets, and know I have your back."

Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice day, was originally set as a U.S. federal holiday to honor the end of World War I, which officially took place on November 11, 1918. In 1954, Congress voted to change the name of the holiday to Veterans Day to honor all military personnel.

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Transition team packed with insiders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump elicited wild cheers on the campaign trail by pledging to "drain the swamp" in Washington, but the president-elect's transition team is populated largely with creatures of the capital, including former federal bureaucrats, think-tank academics, corporate lawyers and special-interest lobbyists.

An internal organizational chart for the Trump transition team lists more than 30 names, some well-known within the GOP establishment. They are tasked with helping to select and vet Trump's Cabinet, as well as map out the key policy initiatives the new administration will pursue.

Their areas of expertise on the chart hint at future efforts to restrict abortion, strip away consumer protections, boost defense spending

and dismantle environmental regulations. Key members of Trump's team are also advocates for sweeping privatization of government programs, including Social Security.

The team will not necessarily carry over into the Trump administration — though members of past transition teams often have. Instead, they are in charge of putting together hiring recommendations, working with outgoing appointees and laying the groundwork for administration's opening months.

"For people who voted for him thinking that he'd shake things up, I don't think they thought he was going to privatize everything," said Dean Baker, a progressive economist and founder of the Center for Economic and Policy Research. "He runs this populist, anti-Wall Street campaign, and he

turns to Wall Street and lobbying guys."

The behind-the-scenes transition operation is being run by Ron Nichol, a senior partner at The Boston Group, a management consulting firm where 2012 Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney launched his business career. A former nuclear submarine officer, Nichol oversees five teams targeted at "Agency Transformation and Innovation."

Overseeing the transition for domestic issues is Ken Blackwell.

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Juana H. Torres, 93, died Tuesday. Funeral service was held at 9:30 AM this morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial followed at Coahoma Cemetery.

Angela Marie Harrison, 50, died Thursday. Memorial service was held at 11:00 AM today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Kenneth Patrick Harrison, 48, died Thursday. Memorial service was held at 11:00 AM today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Loyal "Joe" Burchfiel, 78, Thursday. The family will receive friends from 10:00 AM until 12:00 Noon Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will begin at 12:30 PM at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

BSISD

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July 1, the largest amount of property taxes also hit the delinquent rolls compared to past years. Mouton attributes the situation to a low-performing local economy and sluggish oil and gas industry.

- Approved a \$3,000 donation to Big Spring Intermediate School. The donor chose to remain anonymous, said Susan Bryan, Big Spring ISD chief financial officer, and there was no restrictions on how the money was to be spent by the school.

- Renewed the contract from West Texas Injury Prevention to provide extracurricular student drug testing services. The renewal comes with a 13.6 percent increase, Melissa Tarbet, direc-

tor of business services, reported to the board. The district will now spend \$25 per student test compared to the previous cost of \$22. Tarbet said this is the business' first price increase in four years. According to school district officials, the district tests approximately 55 to 60 students at the junior high and around the same at the high school every six weeks.

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Roger's Reviews: Trolls



By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

Last week, I reviewed "Doctor Strange," about a sorcerer saving the world through the mystic arts. The movie I'm reviewing this week is similar, except that instead of magic, the main characters save the world through the power of music, friendship, and, most importantly, brightly colored hair.

The music was enjoyable as well. The soundtrack seems (I'm not a pop music expert) to be composed of updated hits from the '80s, notably Lionel Richie's "Hello" performed by Deschanel, Cindy Lauper's "True Colors" as a duet between Timberlake and Kendrick, and a mashup of Diana Ross' "I'm Comin' Out" and Notorious B.I.G.'s "Mo Money, Mo Problems." Although I picked a couple of slow



So in "Trolls," the latest offering from DreamWorks Animation, the Trolls, a race of tiny Smurf-like creatures with brightly colored hair live in a big tree in the middle of Bergen City. This is a problem because the brutish Bergens believe that the only way they can achieve happiness is by eating Trolls. On the birthday of the young Bergen prince Gristle, the creatures gather for a Troll-naming festival, but the Trolls, led by brave King Poppy (Jeffrey Tambor) carrying his baby daughter Princess Poppy, flee through an underground passage and escape to a new homeland. The Bergen king (John Cleese) blames the royal chef (Christine Baranski) for the Trolls' escape, and banishes her. Twenty years later, Poppy (Anna Kendrick) is grown up and extremely enthusiastic. She throws a party to celebrate the anniversary of the escape, ignoring the warnings of party-pooper Troll Branch (Justin Timberlake). Turns out Branch was right. The exiled chef spots the party fireworks, and leads the Bergens to the new Troll home. Several Trolls are captured and the rest flee. Poppy optimistically decides to go rescue her friends alone. When she inevitably winds up in a pickle, Branch shows up and saves her, and then accompanies her on to the Bergen capital.

songs in my examples, the music is largely upbeat and energetic. It's fun.

On the downside, there was a lot of forced stuff in this movie. Yeah, I know it's a kid's story, but how (for example) did the Trolls come to be living in a tree in the middle of the Bergen city? It seems like a bad fit. I've hinted at it a couple of times, but the Cloud Guy was completely random. He didn't add anything to the story. He seemed to just be there to annoy Branch and provide a bit of comedy.

Other notable characters include Poppy's Troll friends Creek (Russell Brand), D.J. Suki (Gwen Stefani), Biggie (James Corden), Cooper (Ron Funches), twins Satin (Aino Jawo) and Chenille (Caroline Hjelt), glittery Guy Diamond (Kunal Nayyar), Harper (Quvenzhané Wallis). There's also the enigmatic Cloud Guy (Walt Dohm), an anthropomorphic cloud.

One other bit of strangeness, and this may just be a coincidence. When I saw "Trolls," several babies were in attendance and they cried at some of the scarier parts. Not that the parts are all that scary - we're talking Bergens raiding the Troll town and snatching up Trolls (into what appear to be ... fanny packs. Really, DreamWorks?); and another scene with some big spiders. I don't know for certain that the babies were crying because of the movie, but they certainly could have been.

Trolls is a fun kids' movie with good music, bright colors, a message (love and friendship is important in the face of grim circumstances) and a lot of hair. It's got a little weirdness, but not enough to detract significantly from the feel-good vibe. You might consider leaving tiny tots at home due to some potentially scary scenes (despite the brightly colored cartoon characters, this is a PG movie, not G), but anyone say, 3 and older won't have a problem. 7 stars out of 10.

Trolls

Director: *Walt Dohrn, Mike Mitchell*
Writers: *Screenplay by Jonathan Aibel and Glenn Berger, story by Erica Rivinoja. Based on the "Good Luck Trolls" created by Thomas Dam*
Production company: *DreamWorks Animation*
PG, 1 hr 32 min, Animation/Adventure/Comedy, Nov. 4, 2016

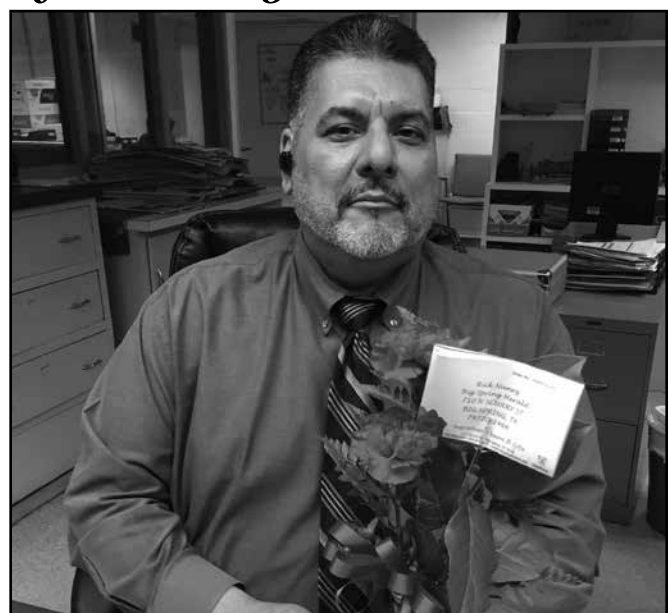
Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located in the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. For more information visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP Code 79720.



Who's Who in Howard County: Cynthia Marshall

Where do you work? I am blissfully retired.
Where were you born? Sweetwater, Texas
What city do you live in? Big Spring
Family: John (husband), Kristen (daughter), Zac (son), and Kisse Mae (best dog).
What are your hobbies? traveling, gardening, reading, and craft beer.
What organizations or clubs are you involved in? St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rebel Hat Club.
What's your favorite book? Shantaram
What's your favorite show? Downton Abbey
Where would you go if you could visit anywhere? Budapest

KBYG "Good Neighbor of the Day": Rick Nunez



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DAILY PRAYER

May we use our skills to bring others to You, Lord.

Amen.

Pecan goodies from Lamesa

Jeanne's Fancy Pecans in Lamesa makes pralines, patties and other items. "We make small pecan pies, called minis," says Gene DeFee, who owns the place with her sister Nan Ellis. "Around Christmas time we sell chocolate covered toffee, pecan brittle, peanut brittle and Texas Treasures, which is a chocolate covered praline."

Gene will make you a special Christmas gift basket of goodies, and ship it to wherever you want it to go. "Our baskets go all over the country," says Gene. "I'm sure there's a few state that are missing, but our stuff goes pretty far and wide."

A seven-inch basket in the shape of Texas has 5 chewy pralines and sells for \$17.75. A basket with five Texas Treasures sells for \$22.75. If you want to go smaller, a six-ounce bag of flavored pecans sells for \$8. A six-ounce bag of chocolate toffee sells for \$8.

I asked Gene if she ships out every day. She was quick to

respond. "We only work three days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. We ship out at least two of those days. We usually ship out on Wednesday so we can leave early on Thursday."

And it gets even better. "My sister Nan and I trade out. She works on Tuesday and I work on Wednesday then we trade out on Thursday. Whoever doesn't work on Thursday has to deliver



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I'd call that a sweet kind of deal: work less than half the time and have a wonderful business making and selling candy. Nan agrees.

to Midland, Odessa or Lubbock."

I'd call that a sweet kind of a deal: work less than half the time and have a wonderful business making and selling candy. Nan agrees. "Well, we're all old and none of us want to work full time."

The pecans come from Comanche. "We get about forty thirty-

pound boxes of pecans every two weeks."

The company, located across the street from Lamesa's Chamber of Commerce, started in 1998. It has no internet presence. "People just look at the label, get our number and call us. We take orders over the phone."

Susanna Valenzuela has worked there sixteen years and turns out 1,800 pralines a day. She likes working there.

"It's not a stressful job," she says, while laughing. "We enjoy each others company and love working just three days a week, really two and a half."

Susanna and a helper start making pralines at seven AM. Gene and/or Nan come in about nine. "We all leave at four. Christmas time we work five to seven days a week."

Before buying the company, Gene had other jobs. "Dental hygienist, insurance agent, secretary and county treasurer. This is the most fun job I've ever had."

She loves to see people enjoy her products, but she doesn't partake. "I don't eat candy because I don't like nuts and stuff."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A big thank you

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer and property owner in Howard County - Knott area. I want to commend Mr. Michael Shankles and Matt Evans for the fine job they do to keep the right of ways in the Knott area so pristine and in compliance of state of Texas rules.

I cleared my property of overgrown trees and brush over a period of 2015-2016 during the process of remodeling my childhood home. A driveway entering the home was constructed and provided a neat, safe entrance. I was informed that a permit was required which I did obtain.

Problem — an oil company needed to run a water line in the right away, needing to have permission from the Texas Department of Transportation. I didn't want it running over my driveway. Everyone thinks those black pipes are so attractive with

weeds growing among them. Mr. Shankles made a deal with the oil company to have them cut my driveway as it was two or three inches out of state of Texas compliance. My concern was the oil company would bore underneath the driveway rather than cut the surface which our agreement afforded.

I contended that other driveways were not in compliance in the area right aways — 40 feet from center lines of highway — no avail on my part. Rules are rules. Thanks TxDOT. As citizens and land owners, you enjoy the beautiful right of ways in Howard County maintained by your local Texas Department of Transportation in Howard County. They are doing their job helping oil companies make Texas Beautiful.

Joann Peugh
Stanton, TX

Aggies to the rescue

There's never been a justifiable basis for Aggie joke — then or now. Most Texas A&M

University students and former students have always known such jokes are that, and nothing more. And a majority of the rest of us agree.

In truth, Texas A&M is, was — and no doubt always will be — one of the nation's most distinguished institutions. Its growth and many successes are evident, and recent years have marked additions of many programs, including both law and dental schools.

And amounts of monies to fund research projects are mind-boggling. One recently announced initiative seems critical if Americans can afford to continue their love affair with the beverage that kick-starts their mornings. Texas A&M researchers face a serious challenge.

Not until learning about coffee leaf rust did I realize coffee shortages seem unavoidable, what with climate changes that are responsible for devastating coffee crops in Central America and Brazil.

Adding to the sense of urgency is the 2015 study predicting that 50 percent of the land used to grow Arabica coffee will be unsuitable for use beyond 2050.

With Americans' taste growing for multiple coffee flavors, we are prone to expect robust coffee crops without interruption. The masses of us are counting on the Aggie researchers to solve the looming problem. If they don't come through, "bottomless coffee cups" featured at some restaurants may go the way of the wild goose.

Hopefully, researchers are hanging "do not disturb" signs at the work place. This is serious business. We are, in fact, "hooked" on coffee, and that's no joke.

Of more concern should be recently announced findings of the Surgeon General. (My 104-year-old Uncle Mort says he remembers the Surgeon "Lieutenant.")

It reveals several additional health problems heaped on findings of the 1964 report that tied cigarette smoking to lung cancer. It is now believed that smoking can cause diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis and immune system weakness. Add to

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these fears the likelihood that second-hand smoke can cause strokes for non-smokers.

Since initial findings in 1964, cigarette smoking among adults has declined from 42 percent to 18 percent. More than 20 million Americans have died because of smoking.

The 1964 report significantly limited cigarette advertising. It also mandated health warnings for packaging.

Remembrances of earlier ads flashed to mind during a recent cruise. On Freedom, a Carnival Cruise Line vessel, I opted to disembark when we reached

Cozumel.

In the first shop, I noticed a large display of cigarettes. A huge sign — with headline-size type — proclaimed: "SMOKING KILLS."

Perhaps the shop owner took seriously governmental laws introduced there in 2010.

Warnings and images must be changed every six months. So far, images have included a dead rat, a partial mastectomy and a laryngectomy with backdrops of cigarette butts.

In Mexico, it is required for sellers to identify smoking-related diseases and statistics, toxins found in cigarettes and other stark claims, including warnings such as: Your baby can die. You will have a slow and painful death. You are hurting your family. Smoking damages your arteries. Another challenges, "Go ahead; shorten your life." It occurred to me that the SMOKING KILLS banner so prominently displayed the day I visited was no starker than others mandated in Mexico, and the warnings are more stringent than in the USA.

Movie scenes showing stars smoking have lessened, and there are no more billboards featuring smokers puffing real smoke skyward. Gone also are other performers specializing in creatively exhaling smoke rings.

References to smoking in song also are relegated to memories. We of a certain age can remember the late Phil Harris rendition about cigarettes. The chorus instructs, "Tell St. Peter at the golden gate that I hate to make him wait, but I just gotta have another cigarette."

In today's world, I'll settle for another cup of coffee. Black. And remember my Uncle Mort's contention: "It don't take much water to make good coffee." Please pardon his grammar.

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com.



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Big Spring Economic Development Corp. is the most recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.

Safeguard yourself from identity theft

Identity theft affects millions of Americans every year, causing financial ruin and damaging credit histories that can take months or years to repair. Unfortunately, a specific type of identity theft is on the rise: medical identity theft. But, what is medical identity theft, and how does it differ from a classic case of identity theft?

Medical identity theft occurs when someone steals your personal information in order to obtain medical care, buy drugs or submit fake billings to Medicare in your name, according to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. Unlike financial identity theft—which occurs when someone illegally uses your personal financial information to empty your bank account or rack up charges on credit cards taken out in your name—medical identity theft can have other serious consequences and is more difficult to clear up. Any type of treatment, diagnosis or surgery that occurs with a stolen identity could become a part of your medical record. This could affect your access to medical care, insurance benefits and the acquired debts could end up on your credit report.

For someone to commit medical identity theft, your Social Security number isn't necessarily needed as your name, birthday and address could be enough. According to the private cybersecurity research firm, Ponemon Institute, an estimated 2.3 million cases of medical identity theft were identified in 2014, a 22 percent increase from 2013.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin and the Federal Trade Commission offer the following advice to help prevent your medical information from falling into the wrong hands:

- Watch out for red flags. Signs of medical identity theft may include receiving a bill for medical services you never received, medical collection notices on your credit report you don't recognize or a call from a debt collector about a medical debt you don't owe. If you see a mistake, contact your health insurance provider and report it.

- Keep copies of your medical records. Keep copies of your medical history, receipts and/or bills from treatments or doctor visits.

Also, keep a record of your prescription history including the doctor who prescribed and the pharmacy that filled a prescription. Federal law allows you to have copies of your medical or billing records, and if your request is ever denied, you have the right to appeal.

- Read the statements from your health insurance plan. Make sure to read your medical and insurance statements regularly and completely, as these documents can show warning signs of identity theft. Read the Explanation of Benefits (EOB) statement that your health plan sends after treatment. Also, check the name of the provider, the date of service and the service provided. Check that the claims paid match the care you received. If you see a mistake, contact your health insurance company and report the problem.

- Protect your personal information. Read your credit card and bank statements carefully and often. Shred all personal and financial documents, including outdated medical documents and old prescription labels. Also, don't share medical or insurance information by phone or email unless you initiated the contact and know who you're dealing with.

- Check your credit report. BBB recommends checking your credit report with one of the three credit bureaus at least once a year. This will help you detect any fraud, and it's easy and free. Visit AnnualCreditReport.com for your copy.

Heather Massey is the regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau.



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FSA county committee election approaching

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USDA encourages farmers and ranchers to make their voices heard by voting in the upcoming Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Committee elections.

Beginning Monday, November 7, 2016, FSA will mail ballots to eligible farmers and ranchers across the country. Producers must return ballots to their local FSA office by December 5, 2016, to ensure their vote is counted.

Nearly 7,700 FSA County Committee members serve FSA offices nationwide. Each

committee has three to 11 elected members who serve three-year terms of office. One third of county committee seats are up for election each year. County committee members apply their knowledge and judgment to help FSA make important decisions regarding its commodity support programs, conservation programs, indemnity and disaster programs, and emergency programs and eligibility.

The candidates in this year's election are:

William (Bill) Barnes and Jim Bob Nichols are nominated in LAA [1] to serve as a commit-

tee member. Both men have produced cotton in Howard county for many years.

Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee election. Farmers and ranchers who supervise and conduct the farming operations of an entire farm, but are not of legal voting age, also may be eligible to vote.

Farmers and ranchers will begin receiving ballots the week of November 7. Ballots include the names of candidates running for their local committee. FSA has modified the

ballot, making it easily identifiable and less likely to be overlooked. Voters in local administrative area #1 who do not receive ballots by November 11 can pick one up at their local FSA office. Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than December 5, 2016. Newly elected committee members will take office January 1, 2017.

For more information, visit the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections or contact the Howard County FSA office at 432-267-2557.

Permits

Compass Bank, 1500 S. Gregg St., Com HVAC, Val: \$13,500 Fee: \$70

J. Currie, 903 Dallas St., Res re-roof, Val: \$10,000 Fee: \$60

Mary R. Acri, 2500 Larry Dr., Res gas, Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$32

CDR Properties, 3800 Dixon St., Single family housing, Val: \$80,000

Fee: \$520 Res sewer tap, Val: \$265

Fee: \$265 Res water tap, Val: \$512

Fee: \$512 Total: Val: \$80,777 Fee: \$1,297

CDR Properties, 3802 Dixon St., Single family housing, Val: \$80,000

Fee: \$520 Res sewer tap, Val: \$265

Fee: \$265 Res water tap, Val: \$512

Fee: \$512 Total: Val: \$80,777 Fee: \$1,297

Alberto's Crystal Cafe II, 300 N. Gregg St., Structure (fence), Val: \$6,000 Fee: \$40

Brenda Campbell Rhyne, 2904 Navajo Dr., Res HVAC, Val: \$4,500

Fee: \$45

Irma Estela Vincent, 510 E. 13th St., Res re-roof, Val: \$4,250 Fee: \$35

The Wash, 303 Goliad, Com elec,

Val: \$0 Fee: \$25
Marcellous Weaver, 423 Hillside Dr., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,500 Fee: \$40

Santiago Cervantes, 210 N. Johnson, Res addition (carport and fence), Val: \$400 Fee: \$25

Melinda Kay Hawes, 3233 Duke Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$6,000 Fee: \$40

Cindy Jones, 706 Tulsa Rd., Res re-roof, Val: \$6,172 Fee: \$45

Sherry F. Adams, 2202 Carl St., Res re-roof, Val: \$7,350 Fee: \$50

Treva F. Hall, 2205 Cecilia St., Res re-roof, Val: \$6,000 Fee: \$40

A.A. Hilario, 1310 Owens St., Com ZBA - variance, Val: \$50 Fee: \$50

TA Operating L.L.C., 704 W. Interstate 20, Com elec, Val: \$8,850 Fee: \$25

Luz Viera, 623 State St., Res re-roof, Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25

Gregg L. Clarke, 3206 Fordham Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$6,700 Fee: \$45

Olga Ann Hernandez, 302 N. Aylesford St., Res re-roof, Val: \$6,800 Fee: \$45

Mary F. Green, 3616 Calvin St., Res re-roof, Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25

Cornelio R. Chavez, 4214 Calvin St., Res re-roof, Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25

Larry Mendoza, 4117 Dixon St., Structure (fence), Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25

Joe Alfred Valdez, 206 N.E. Eighth St., Res re-roof, Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25

Michael E. Edwards, 1726 Purdue St., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$35

Nathan Doporto, 4046 Vicky St., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,500 Fee: \$40

Vicky Denton, 3311 Cornell Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$35

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry St., Com re-roof, Val: \$48,650.37 Fee: \$255

Helen Hernandez, 311 N. Aylesford St., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,000

Fee: \$35

Rosa M. Mancha, 1300 S. Main St., Res addition (carport), Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25

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. Te-

resa, Stanton

Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca 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 Skaqds, 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

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Zuckerberg: 'Crazy' that Facebook influenced election

NEW YORK (AP) — Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg says the idea that fake news spread on Facebook influenced the outcome of the U.S. election is "crazy."

Still, the majority of Americans (six in 10) say they get at least some news from social media, mostly Facebook, according to the Pew Research Center. While a lot of this news comes from established outlets — whether CNN or BuzzFeed News, misinformation spreads on Facebook just as information does, shared by users, recommended by software and amplified by both.

Sources of spurious information has ranged from news articles produced by "content farms" for the sole purpose of getting clicks, to "hyperpartisan" sites from both sides of the political spectrum, churning out stories that are misleading at best.

Case in point: "FBI AGENT SUSPECTED IN HILLARY EMAIL LEAKS FOUND DEAD IN APPARENT MURDER-SUICIDE" — a fabricated headline from a fake news site called the Denver Guardian, was shared thousands of times in the days leading up to the election.

Is it possible that voters were swayed for or against a candidate, much like those same people might buy a product after seeing an ad on Facebook?

Zuckerberg says voters deserve more credit.

During an interview Thursday with "The Facebook Effect" author David Kirkpatrick, Zuckerberg said idea that people voted the way they did because of bogus information on Facebook shows a "profound lack of empathy" for supporters of Donald Trump.

"Voters make decisions based on their lived experience," he said.

Given the acerbic political contest from which the country just emerged, when countless longtime friends, even family, were unfriended, many are left to wonder if there would be an alternative American history being written today if it were not for Facebook, Twitter and the like.

This, after all, was the first truly social media election, playing out on Twitter and Facebook as much or more than it did on major networks,

in living rooms and around watercoolers.

But isn't social media just a reflection of our world as it exists? Has Facebook become an easy scapegoat when the answer is far more complex?

While Pew found that many believe political discussions on social media to be "uniquely angry and disrespectful," a comparable number have the same impression of face-to-face conversations when it comes to Democrats, the GOP, or another party.

FILTER BUBBLE?

When it comes to Facebook users, Zuckerberg said almost everyone has friends on the "other side."

Even if 90 percent of your friends are Democrats, for example, 10 percent will be Republican. Still, that's not a very big number, and the idea of a "filter bubble" — that social media allows people to surround themselves only with the people and ideas with whom they agree, has been a hot topic this election cycle.

"By far the biggest filter in the system is not that the content isn't there, that you don't have friends who support the other candidate or that are of another religion," Zuckerberg said. "But it's that you just don't click on it. You actually tune it out when you see it. I don't know what to do about that."

A DIFFICULT LINE

Facebook has long denied that it's a publisher or a media company, or that it acts remotely like either. Its cheery slogan — to make the world more "open and connected" — seemingly invites a broad range of viewpoints, diverse, lively discussion and the free flow of information, rather than censorship.

But it could also make clamping down on fake news difficult. At a time when everyone seems entitled, not just to their own opinions, but to their own facts, one person's misleading headline might be another person's heartfelt truth.

"We take misinformation on Facebook very seriously," Adam Mosseri, the executive in charge of Facebook's news feed, said in a statement to the tech blog TechCrunch this week. "We value authentic communication, and hear consistently from those who use Facebook that they prefer not to see misinformation."

Weekly oil report

New Locations:

Glasscock County

Pioneer Natural Resources USA, Inc.
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Lois Weeks, Regulatory Specialist
(972) 969-4557

#12H Flanagan "14"-Lloyd "B", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37390
19.80 miles northwest of Garden City
A-1011, Section 14, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,250 feet
438' FNL, 765' FWL of 640.1-acre lease
438' FNL, 1848' FEL of the survey

Pioneer Natural Resources USA, Inc.
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Lois Weeks, Regulatory Specialist
(972) 969-4557

#13H Flanagan "14"-Lloyd "B", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37391
19.80 miles northwest of Garden City
A-1011, Section 14, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,250 feet
483' FNL, 765' FWL of 640.1-acre lease
483' FNL, 1848' FEL of the survey

Howard County

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

#4AH Prichard "D", 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
1680' FWL, 2010' FSL of 480-acre lease
1680' FWL, 210' FSL of the survey

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

#4SH Prichard "D", 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
1725' FWL, 2080' FSL of 480-acre lease
1725' FWL, 2080' FSL of the survey

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

#3AH Fryar Unit "A 13-12", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
5.50 miles northeast of Knott
A-324, Section 13, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
2540' FSL, 1862' FWL of 451.01-acre lease
2540' FSL, 1862' FWL of the survey

Hannathon Petroleum, LLC
223 West Wall Street, Suite 800
Midland, TX 79701-0000
Ryan Bergeron, Consultant
(512) 478-3456

#5 Robinson "12", drill, El: NA
Petey (Fusselman) Field
5.30 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-1275, Section 12, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
2000' FWL, 2000' FNL of 640-acre lease
2000' FWL, 2000' FNL of the survey

Hannathon Petroleum, LLC
223 West Wall Street, Suite 800
Midland, TX 79701-0000
Ryan Bergeron, Consultant
(512) 478-3456

#3 Allar "25", drill, El: NA
Petey (Fusselman) Field
7.20 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-164, Section 25, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
1875' FWL, 595' FNL of 400-acre lease
1875' FWL, 725' FSL of the survey

Hannathon Petroleum, LLC
223 West Wall Street, Suite 800
Midland, TX 79701-0000
Ryan Bergeron, Consultant
(512) 478-3456

#1WA Midland "15-10", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
10.60 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-87, Section 15, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8999 feet
2160' FSL, 990' FEL of 480-acre lease
2160' FSL, 990' FEL of the survey

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

#201 S. Wilkinson, drill, El: NA
Cedar Flats (Mississippian) Field
9.80 miles west of Big Spring
A-1344, Section 20, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
660' FSWL, 4776' FNL of 4,960-acre lease
475' FWL, 480' FSL of the survey

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

#2 M. Bell, drill, El: NA
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian) Field
10.60 miles west of Elbow
A-1620, Section 14, Block 35, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
964' FNL, 960' FEL of 454.4-acre lease
1425' FNL, 960' FEL of the survey

New Oil Completions:

Glasscock County

Energen Resources Corporation
3510 N. "A" St., Bldgs. A and B
Midland, TX 79705-0000

#103H Sabine "A NS 35-38 03", API #42-173-36952
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2725' GR
14 miles southwest of Garden City(432) 684-3693
A-282, Section 35, Block 34, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey

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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
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Trump likely to try to reverse environmental decisions

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Donald Trump has not minced words about his approach to environment and energy policy: He loathes regulation and wants to increase the use of coal, offshore drilling and fracking.

Trump has said he believes climate change is a hoax and that he would "cancel" U.S. involvement in the landmark Paris Agreement on global warming.

While he has been vague about precise policies, Trump's election likely means trouble for some of President Barack Obama's signature environmental initiatives, environmentalists and policy analysts say.

"They say it's probable that Trump's administration will seek to weaken or kill the Clean Power Plan, a cornerstone Obama policy meant to reduce carbon pollution from the nation's power plants as part of an effort to combat climate change.

The Clean Power Plan is being challenged in federal court, and if it survives, Trump could move to scuttle it. But not without a fight.

"We don't consider the CPP dead. We have many tools to help preserve it," said David Goldston, director of government affairs for the Natural Resources Defense Council. "He can't just snap his fingers and wish away regulations. There'd be a backlash, which would make Congress think twice."

Any move to back out of the Clean Power Plan or the Paris Agreement could be extremely unpopular moves, environmentalists argue. Polls have shown a majority of voters in at least two states believe global warming is a serious problem.

An exit poll conducted for The Associated Press and television networks found that about half of Trump voters in Florida, a state he carried, agreed that climate change was a serious problem. In Maine, just over half of Trump supporters also agreed, while about four in 10 disagreed.

Trump also has vowed to tap into America's coal reserves in an effort to put the shrinking energy sector back to work. In a speech in the Bakken shale fields of North

Dakota, he also said he would increase hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, in the nation's shale and natural gas reserves to further remove any dependence on foreign energy sources.

Industry advocates are buoyed by the possibilities presented by Trump's win.

"We look forward to working with the new administration" on issues such as opening more public land and offshore areas to oil and gas drilling, building more energy infrastructure and reducing environmental regulations, American Petroleum Institute President Jack Gerard said Thursday. He would not say whether he supported a U.S. withdrawal from the Paris climate agreement.

Likewise, the coal industry believes Trump "understands the urgent need to rein in the Washington bureaucracy and sweeping, excessive regulations" to protect coal jobs in an industry where sharply falling demand for coal has led to permanent plant closures, the American Coal Council said.

Some question whether it would make economic sense

for the U.S. to attempt to increase the use of coal, a fuel being phased out of the energy picture due to its pollution and falling prices of renewables such as solar and wind.

"Coal is not coming back," said Michael Brune, Sierra Club executive director. "Ask investors on Wall Street, or regulators at the state and local level who are choosing solar and wind because of basic economics."

As for offshore drilling, Trump could target the Atlantic and Arctic: two areas the Obama administration had made off-limits for oil leases in the immediate future. While the Obama administration has moved to restrict drilling in waters off the Eastern Seaboard and Alaska, Trump has been vague on whether he would support reopening these areas to drilling, saying he backs it when it "can be done responsibly."

Environmentalists said Wednesday they hope Trump concludes opening the Atlantic and Arctic to offshore drilling is a bad business decision.

"In the Atlantic, we hope he will recognize the strong

opposition from the business community, which has mounted a concerted campaign to protect its fishing and tourism industries against the interest of the oil industry," said Jacqueline Savitz of Oceana, a group opposed to offshore drilling. "In the Arctic, it's impossible to respond to an oil spill, with extreme cold, floating ice, darkness much of the year and no response facilities."

Concerns over the incoming administration's environmental approach were not confined to policy.

Some climate scientists expressed concern that the Trump administration could reduce government's efforts to study climate change. For example, some Republicans have long wanted to stop NASA's role in studying earth science and climate change — a key contribution to scientific understanding of the issue that helps drive policy decisions.

Waleed Abdalati, a former NASA chief scientist, said in an email that the agency's contributions are extremely important to the nation's success.

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Geert Craenen, 48, and Joey Jana Cordes, 48, both of New York.
Manuel Jose Lopez Jr., 47, and Melissa Rodriguez, 44, both of Big Spring.

County Court Judgments

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

Defendant: Victor Perez-Munoz
Offense: Public lewdness
Sentence: \$150 fine, \$244 court costs, one-time payment.
Date: Nov. 3, 2016

Defendant: Veronica Wallace
Offense: Terroristic threat causing fear of serious bodily injury
Sentence: \$200 fine, \$244 court costs, one-time payment.
Date: Nov. 3, 2016

Defendant: Jesus E. Martinez
Offense: Interfering with an emergency request for assistance
Sentence: \$400 fine, \$244 court costs, one-time payment.
Date: Nov. 3, 2016

Defendant: Jimeka S. Post
Offense: Possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.)
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$352 court costs, 12 months probation. Deferred adjudication.
Date: Oct. 27, 2016

Defendant: Paula Isabel Rivera
Offense: Possession of a controlled substance (3

to 38 grams).
Sentence: Revocation of probation: \$1,000 fine, \$342 fine, 90 days in jail
Date: Oct. 5, 2016

District Court Filings

Howard County et al vs. Kleta Wallace, tax cases
Howard County et al vs. Manuel Villa, tax cases
Howard county et al vs. Esmeralda Viera, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Elanterio Valencia, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Lester Wilbanks, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Patsy Williams, tax cases
Howard county et al vs. Steven Williams, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Donald Jowers, et al, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Michael Groves, tax cases
Howard County et al vs. Jack Calk, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Nanette Robbins, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Manuel Gonzalez Jr., et ux, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Tony Castillo, et ux, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Joann Jordan, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Gonzalez Belarmino, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Michael Eason, et al, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Thomas Jenkins, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Mary Ramirez, tax cases

Howard County et al vs. Tiburcio Trevino, tax cases

Vergil Garcia vs. Jamie Montes, divorce

Citibank, N.A. vs Susan Garcia, contract - consumer/commercial debt
Capital One Bank (USA)

N.A. vs Paul Stanford, contract - consumer/commercial debt

Absolute Resolutions VII L.L.C. vs. Jason Willoughby, contract - consumer/commercial debt

Meredith Ware vs. John Crawford et al, injury/damage

Midland Funding L.L.C. vs. Maryann Cook, contract - consumer/commercial debt

Midland Funding L.L.C. vs. Ricardo Valdez, contract - consumer/commercial debt

TD Bank USA N.A. vs. Johnny Franco, contract - consumre/commercial debt

Jessica Miller vs. Stanley Miller, divorce

Horton Royalty L.L.C., John Hillman, Theresa Hillman vs. David Higgins, Janet Higgins, contract

Valeria Barraza vs. Thomas Barraza, divorce

Kyle Gerstenberger vs. Thomas Frakes, Lydia Frakes, contract - consumre/commercial debt

Aspen Baker vs. John Baker, divorce

Tubb Quarry L.L.C. vs. Kyle Erwin Construction L.L.C., contract - consumre/commercial debt

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Texas Co. Title Inc.

Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
Property: Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 1, Douglas Addition
Date: Nov. 3, 2016

Grantor: Brandon F. Cer-

vantes and Sixta Martinez
Grantee: Brandon F. Cervantes and Savannah Cervantes

Property: Lot 3, Blk. 2, Western Hill Addition
Date: Nov. 3, 2016

Grantor: Mark Compean and Toni Cassandra Rodriguez

Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
Property: Lot 5, Blk. 1, Hillcrest Terrace Addition
Date: Nov. 3, 2016

Grantor: Senayda Garza Castillo aka Sandy Castillo

Grantee: Tony Castillo
Property: 1/2 interest in Lot 7, Blk. 8, McDowell Heights Addition
Date: Nov. 4, 2016

Grantor: Harry S. and Erlinda G. Juarez

Grantee: Robert Jackman and Anthony Martinez
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 4, Central Park Addition
Date: Nov. 7, 2016

Grantor: Oscar Garcia
Grantee: Marissa Adriana Garcia
Property: Four tracts in SE/4 Sec. 29, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Nov. 7, 2016

Grantor: Jean Marie Tidwell and Ralph Robert Newman

Grantee: Furqueron Ingram L.L.C.
Property: Surface estate only of a tract in Sec. 41, Blk. 34, T-1-S, T&P Rail-

road Co. Survey
Date: Nov. 7, 2016

Grantor: Lora Gomez and Lois McDonald
Grantee: Elizabeth Pearl Roman

Property: Lot 3, Blk. 8, North Belvue Addition
Date: Nov. 8, 2016

Grantor: Thomas Earl Fauver
Grantee: Arkose Petroleum L.L.C.
Property: A 0.161-acre tract in Lot 12, Blk. 8, Lakeview Addition.
Date: Nov. 9, 2016

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Liens

Grantor: Tony Castillo
Grantee: David Roy White

Property: Lot 31, Blk. 6, Douglass Addition
Date: Nov. 4, 2016

Grantor: James Edward Wilkerson and Beverly Ann Wilkerson

Grantee: Toni Kassandra Rodriguez
Property: N/2 Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 14, Jones Valley Addition.
Date: Nov. 4, 2016

Grantor: Lee Hancock
Grantee: Tony Castillo
Property: S/3 Lot 4, and all of Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 23, McDowell Heights Addition
Date: Nov. 4, 2016

Grantor: BCBHG Vista Spec L.L.C. by Roger Gearhart, manager
Grantee: Carmelo F. and

Jenny T. Trinidad
Property: A 0.61-acre tract in NW/4 Sec. 8, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

Date: Nov. 4, 2016

Grantor: Gracie Garcia Romero

Grantee: Jose Angel Sandoval
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 5, Porter Addition
Date: Nov. 7, 2016

Grantor: Donald E. and Christine J. Boling

Grantee: Keith C. and Marlena N. Jones
Property: A 0.488-acre tract in SE/4 Sec. 32, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Nov. 7, 2016

Grantor: Keith and Marlena Jones

Grantee: Joshua and Chaneel Rodriguez
Property: Lot 13, Blk. 6, College Park Estates
Date: Nov. 7, 2016

Grantor: St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Grantee: John-Michael Leggett and Amy N. Leggett
Property: W/54 feet of Lot 1 and E/32 feet of Lot 2, Blk. 3, Edwards Heights Addition
Date: Nov. 7, 2016

Grantor: Malinda Olivas

Grantee: Melanie and Matthew Moran
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 24, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
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Coahoma downed by Childress in bi-district

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

FRENSHIP — The Coahoma Bulldogs' season came to an end Friday night as they lost to the Childress Bobcats in the bi-district round of the playoffs, 58-6.

The Bulldogs had to deal with the speed and the lateral quickness of a very good Childress team, and that speed led to extended drives and fourth down conversions throughout the first half as the Bobcats built a 51-0 lead by halftime, and extended it to 58-0 by returning the opening second half kickoff for a touchdown.

"That's a really good football team, and that's what I told the kids at half-time. I said, 'Let's go make ourselves better for the future. Let's go take this second half and use it as an iron sharpens iron kind of deal. Let's go play a really good football team, and let's get after them in the second half,' and our kids responded. We fought, we never gave up, we came out and scored a touchdown in the second half, and moved the football," Coahoma head coach Fred Dietz said.

Joe Isaack Escobedo scored on a five-yard touchdown with 8:14 remaining in the game to put Coahoma on the board, and the Bobcats were able to run the clock from there.

"Losing is never fun, and I talked to our kids and told them we're not going to quit. We're going to bow up and fight and scratch and claw and



HERALD photo/Drew Williams

Coahoma defenders tackle a Childress ball carrier during Friday's bi-district playoff game.

do everything that we can to make it a game. Where it was at, there's no doubt about where the game was at, it's a testament to our kids' character. Nobody walked off the field ever, we hustled around. It was disappointing at upset, it's not fun to lose. But at the same time, I thought our character showed tonight," Dietz said.

Escobedo finished with 39 yards rushing on 10 carries with the score. Braden Pearson finished with 30 yards on 15 carries, Zach Holmes had

16 yards on two catches, and Gage Clark had 19 yards on two catches. Dietz said after the game that he was proud of his team, and proud of the way they sent off the senior class.

"It's a special group of kids. These kids have worked and really put in the effort, and we can't fault that. Our kids played hard, they really played hard all year. We've grown up as a football team. It's always a tough night to tell those seniors bye for the last time. I remember the feeling myself when I played my last one, and

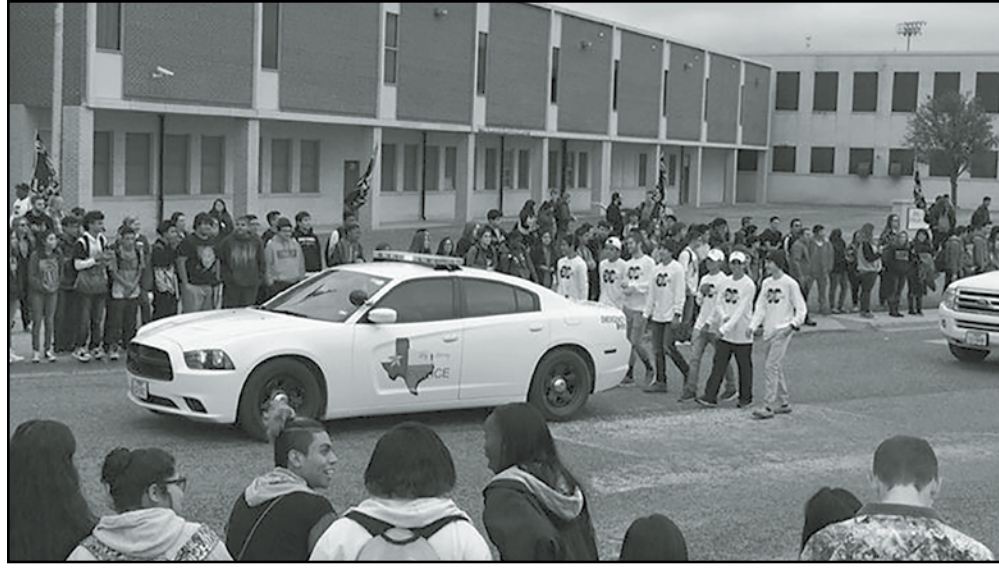
I know for most of these guys they'll never play football again in their life, and that's a difficult thing when you pour your heart and soul into it. We want to send those guys off right, tell them we love them because we do, and appreciate them," Dietz said.

Dietz also said he hopes the younger players are able to learn from the experience, and that he was thankful for the support the Coahoma community gave the team throughout the year.

"Our support is very good. The Coahoma people get behind us, and that's gradually increased I think as we started to win some games and get a little better. Playoff experience is fun, and this whole day was a good experience for our kids. Our kids really enjoyed the treatment we got, and unfortunately the game didn't go the way we wanted, but I think we learned from the experience," Dietz said.

Childress will now go on to play Cisco in what should prove to be one of the better playoff games in 3A Division II next weekend. Cisco will enter 11-1 after an undefeated year in district play and a 49-12 win over Alpine in the opening round of the playoffs. Childress (9-3) has now won five games in a row, and suffered its only district loss against a tough Canadian team, 18-17. Canadian beat Lubbock Roosevelt in the first round of the playoffs 54-0.

Big Spring cross country off to Round Rock in style



Courtesy photos

At left, the Big Spring High School cross country team poses for a photo, and at right, the team is escorted by BSPD as students and faculty cheer them on before leaving for the state championships in Round Rock. The team is schedule to compete Saturday at 9 a.m.

Hawks' softball tryout cancelled

Howard College has cancelled an open softball tryout scheduled for Sunday due to weather.

Mark Cuban settles dispute with ESPN, restores credentials

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban has restored the credentials of two ESPN reporters who cover the team, with both sides saying they agreed on an adjustment in how NBA coverage appears on the network's website.

ESPN President John Skipper said the network "has never contemplated automated reporting in our NBA coverage" after Cuban raised such concerns when he pulled the credentials

for Marc Stein and Tim MacMahon last weekend. Skipper said the network will now link to team sites in game recaps while still utilizing content from The Associated Press "when we are not in the building." The AP has at least one reporter at every NBA game.

Cuban said he appreciated the "support, help and consideration" of Skipper and NBA Commissioner Adam Silver in reaching a compromise.

Prescott, red-hot Cowboys visit struggling Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ben Roethlisberger has seen this show before. Rookie quarterback. Physical running back. Solid defense. A historic hot streak that seems like a portent.

Back in 2004 it was Roethlisberger who was the hot rookie, pairing with Jerome Bettis and the NFL's top-ranked defense to rip off 13 straight wins after replacing injured Tommy Maddox while leading the Steelers to the AFC title game. Now it's Dak Prescott, the 23-year-old with the preternatural calm who has rapidly evolved from fourth-round flyer to perhaps indispensable part of the team that reached midseason atop the NFC.

There is one big difference. While Roethlisberger was asked to serve primarily as a game manager and let the defense do the work — he only passed for more than 200 yards three times as a rookie — Prescott has been asked to do more. In some ways, a lot more. He's on pace to go over 4,000 yards passing and has made Tony Romo, who happens to be the franchise's all-time passing leader, a \$20 million backup.

"He's not just managing games,

he's taking games over and doing some pretty awesome stuff," Roethlisberger said of Prescott. "It's fun to watch."

If not exactly fun to play against. The Cowboys (7-1) have ripped off seven straight wins, the third-longest run by a rookie quarterback in league history, even if there's a ways to go to reach what Roethlisberger did in 2004. The combination of Prescott, rookie running back Ezekiel Elliott and wide receiver Dez Bryant has quickly become just as dynamic as Pittsburgh's trio of Roethlisberger, Le'Veon Bell and Antonio Brown.

While Dallas is struggling, the Steelers (4-4) are slumping. Their three-game losing streak includes a lifeless performance in Baltimore last weekend that dropped them out of first in the AFC North. There's time to get it together. They did it last year, going 6-2 over the second half to earn a playoff berth. The first step this time will be more difficult than most.

"You want to be playing your best football at this time of year," Roethlisberger said. "If we want to be playing our best, we've got to be playing the best. And one of

the best is coming in this week."

LEE'S HOMECOMING: Linebacker Sean Lee, Dallas' leading tackler, grew up about 20 minutes from Heinz Field and was a lifelong Steelers fan before going to Penn State. He's facing Pittsburgh for the first time because he was hurt the only other time they played, in 2012. Lee was a second-round pick by the Cowboys in 2010. His dad told him stories of the rivalry in the 1970s, when Pittsburgh beat Dallas in the Super Bowl twice. And he vaguely remembers the Cowboys beating the Steelers in the Super Bowl after the 1995 season.

"I think I cried afterward, but I shouldn't have because I don't remember exactly watching play to play," said Lee, who was in third grade. "I think I was playing video games half the game."

NO PLACE LIKE HOME: Despite their slide, the Steelers are a favored by a field goal, a testament to the way they handle their business at Heinz Field. Roethlisberger has won seven straight home starts, and Pittsburgh is averaging 35 points in those games.

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows to wit: SONDRAL QALLS VS. THOMAS CALDWELL and CARSON KENDALL is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Second Amended Petition on file in this suit.

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office this 26th day of October, 2016

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ATLANTA (AP) — The search is on for a man in a dark blue SUV suspected of starting some of the two-dozen wildfires burning in Georgia, while authorities in North Carolina said arson was suspected in more than 20 fires burning across the state line in a national forest.

At least three arson arrests were previously reported in Tennessee and Kentucky as forests burn around the southern Appalachians.

Law officers in Georgia's Rabun County said the SUV driver may have started a series of small roadside fires Wednesday that eventually merged into the much larger blazes fire-

fighters were working to contain on Friday, said Justin Upchurch, the county's assistant fire chief.

The Rabun County sheriff's office urged people to be on the lookout, saying the SUV was last seen in the area of the fires. The office was more emphatic in a separate Facebook post, asking residents to spread the word "and help us lock this criminal up!!!"

The area is less than 50 miles from North Carolina's Nantahala National Forest, where more than 20 wildfires that have burned more than 17,000 acres are all being investigated for suspected arson.

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Lunar Swell Toward Super

Finding the sweet spot of expectation is a skill to be developed as the moon swells toward tomorrow's super status. If you set your expectations too low, your people won't push themselves enough to find out what they are really capable of. Set them too high and they'll be demoralized by the impossibility of it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Call out the ideas. There will be a few standouts in the bunch. But there will only be a "bunch" if you dare to call. Voice the bad and the good. This thing is not going to break open on its own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The most important questions of the day will be the ones you ask your-

self. Questions guide your focus. Your focus imbues things with power. What you look at, think about and listen to will grow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The time to move fast is when you're in a position to serve. When you're not there to serve, slow everything down. This will have the effect of making you feel and appear more self-possessed.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Practice not taking offense. Get used to laughing things off that might rattle another person. You're playing a bigger game here and the more people realize this about you, the more powerfully attractive you'll become.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You pick up on signals that other people are throwing out. You'd be amazed at how many people don't. For this reason, you'll be invited where other people are not.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When one persistent idea or image dominates your thoughts for an extended time, it's

called obsession. This may be healthy or unhealthy, depending on your focus. Either way, it concentrates your energy like a laser.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Talk is a good first or second stage, but if you don't move it into action quickly, the words become toxic to the plan. Talking about the activity becomes the activity that supplants the proposed activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Self-interest can go masquerading as kindness and goodness, but don't be fooled by that today. People's motivation will be nuanced, complex and encompassing of many different needs at once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The relationship rides on a set of assumptions held by both parties. You'll knock those around. They'll be stretched and jostled until they fit into a brand new, mutually acceptable arrangement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Comparing certain aspects of your life to

that of another can be unhealthy, except that today you're just detached enough to gain something truly helpful and insightful from such a comparison.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The way to avoid building something up in your head to unrealistic levels is to get into the world and have more real experiences. With greater sophistication will come more meaningful successes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you show up for one reason and that reason isn't fulfilled, you're likely to feel cheated. But if you have many reasons for wanting to be somewhere, you have many opportunities to feel good about what happens there.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 13). There's one problem that's gone on long enough. This is your chance to speak up, get the solution in motion, and make this year exponentially better than last. Next month brings allies in work. Together you'll make money. You'll travel and have fun

in June. September brings new intrigue to your personal life. Libra and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 20, 1, 11 and 45.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Decorating the night is a bigger, bolder, brighter lunar influence on Monday when the tides will crash with turned-up volume and hearts will do the same, featuring head-on collisions with a love that enraptures and overwhelms. This full moon in Taurus happens to be the fifth supermoon of the year, a phenomenon that occurs when the moon is at its closest approach to earth. Taurus is the sign of appetite and many hungers will swell at once -- for food, adventure, romance, luxury, music and power, especially.

As if this wasn't enough of a surge to the intensity, Neptune changes direction on Saturday to get us dreaming in another trajectory. It's not going to happen overnight, but in the weeks to come you may feel yourself letting go of

what no longer works for you, or what never really worked for you in the first place. It's not about giving up, or quitting; it's about hanging on to what's good and productive in your life and cutting the dead weight. You'll realize that you've outgrown some of your aims, and you're ready for some fresh interests, new dreams, and a different way of approaching them, too.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: This Scorpio Academy Award-winner has acted with Muppets and Ninja Turtles, hosted "The View," starred in blockbuster movies and headlined in comedies of her own making. Whoopi Goldberg is one of the few actors to have won an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony Award. Goldberg's natal Jupiter, Uranus and Pluto are all in theatrical Leo: She was destined to entertain.

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Annie's Mailbox

You Owe Me, Mom and Dad

Dear Annie: My husband and I have two children, one adopted at birth and the other born to us later. Our adopted child never attended college because of unfortunate choices he made in his teens. Trouble with the law followed, but he was able to pick up a GED while incarcerated.

Our second child had no problems growing up and so was on track to attend college -- which we paid for, except for a Stafford loan she applied for each year. Our son has come through his early troubles (we never abandoned him) and has his own manual labor business.

Now to our problem: Do we owe both children money to launch them on their careers?

Our son believes we owe him money now to help him build up his business, as his sister received an education (some years ago) to help her in her professional life. I'm not sure what's going on, but he went on a tirade recently, castigating us for overlooking his needs, etc., and asking why he was adopted, saying he would have done better with his natural parents. We are now many years past being able to help him substantially in his business needs, as my husband and I have been retired for about nine years and live on a fixed income. -- Mom and Dad

Dear Mom and Dad: Just because you helped your

daughter through college does not mean you retroactively "owe" your son an equivalent amount, and the fact that he is demanding as much makes this clear: The only thing you owe him is a fat stack of tough love.

Our job as parents is to do everything we can to support our children and give them strong foundations while they're under our care. It sounds as if you did as much of that as you could.

And now he is trying every technique in the guilt tripper's handbook to push your buttons and get what he wants. It's manipulative and selfish. To fold would only reinforce this attitude.

Your son is an adult now, and he has

the ability to make money and apply for loans on his own. It's time to help him spread his wings, whether he wants to or not.

Dear Annie: We live in a very popular neighborhood for trick-or-treaters. One year, I even saw a bus unload a bunch of kids onto our street so they could trick-or-treat here. My husband and I go to Costco and get two huge bags of candy for all the kids. We always enjoy seeing all of the neat costumes, but this year was a little different. We have a newborn baby. We took him out to visit some houses around 5 p.m., but as I'm sure you know, sleep is very important to a new baby, so we had him in bed around 7.

The problem is that people continued to ring our bell well past 8 o'clock. We didn't want to be rude and put the house totally dark, so we kept giving out candy until we ran out, but

we paid for it the next day, as our baby's sleep schedule was all thrown off from waking up with the commotion. What can we do to avoid this next year? -- Sleep-Deprived

Dear Sleep-Deprived: You are so right that sleep is very important to a newborn baby. Respecting his and your schedule should take precedence over not wanting to upset some trick-or-treaters. There's nothing wrong with setting a "lights off" time of 7 p.m. next year. You could always leave a note on your front door saying "out of candy." Better to deny the neighborhood kids some treats than your son his sleep.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A not-so-foolish finesse

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ 10 9 5 4 2
♦ 10 2
♣ 8 4 3

EAST
♠ J 10 9 8 2
♥ —
♦ 9 7 5 4 3
♣ 9 6 2

WEST
♠ K 7 5 4
♥ K 6
♦ A K J 8
♣ Q 10 7

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A Q J 8 7 3
♦ Q 6
♣ A K J 5

The bidding:
West NT Pass East 2♠ South 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of diamonds. This deal comes from a high-stakes rubber-bridge game. West doubled four hearts, which strikes us as unwise because he could not point to four probable defensive tricks against a game contract voluntarily undertaken by the opponents. Nevertheless, that's what he did. West cashed the K-A of diamonds and shifted to a low spade. Declarer saw no reason to finesse, since a club discard on the ace of spades seemed useless. So he went up with the ace and led a trump.

East showed out, as expected, and South played the ace and another trump. West won and returned the king of spades, ruffed by South, but declarer later lost a club trick and went down one.

In a sense, the outcome vindicated West's double, but declarer should have made the contract. He should have taken the "useless" spade finesse at trick three.

The finesse was sure to succeed since West, for his notrump bid, could not have 15 to 17 points without the king of spades. (South could see 23 high-card points in his own hand and dummy, leaving East-West with only 17.)

Furthermore, the finesse was vital, not for discard purposes but in order to establish an endplay position against West.

Let's see how this would have worked. After the spade queen wins, declarer cashes the ace and ruffs dummy's last spade. The effect of these plays is that there are now no more spades or diamonds in the North-South hands. Declarer next plays the ace and another trump.

West wins but is then compelled to return a club into declarer's A-K-J or else yield a ruff-and-discard by returning a spade or a diamond. Either way, South teaches West a lesson about the folly of a foolish double.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
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ACROSS

- 1 Legal retribution attempt
- 11 See 39 Across
- 15 Wasn't out of it
- 16 Crowning
- 17 Far from easygoing
- 18 Last of the Julio-Claudian dynasty
- 19 Was slammed
- 21 Ending for 23 Down
- 22 Find impossible to take
- 23 Easygoing
- 27 Tech higher-up
- 28 Pretenses
- 29 State while on a tear
- 35 Traveler's breaking point
- 38 Returns for not much work
- 39 With 11 Across, aids in identifying mutants
- 40 Bit of some comet tails
- 41 Stops slowly, with "out"
- 43 Not distracted
- 47 Three-sided weapon
- 49 Chicago colossus once owned by the Kennedys
- 55 Hold true
- 56 Nation south of Martinique
- 57 What a hollowed-out tree might be
- 58 Narrow
- 59 Blowout words
- 60 Caregivers' charges

DOWN

- 1 Like hot outfits
- 2 Opposite of vulgaris
- 3 Kris Jenner son-in-law
- 4 Moderate in thought
- 5 Subject of the bio *Good Grief*
- 6 Quasimodo portrayer in 1923
- 7 Nails or bags
- 8 Seven-nation chain
- 9 *Cake Boss* competitor, often
- 10 One displaying some hardware
- 11 Shark cousin
- 12 Distressed
- 13 Target of many a daily paper
- 14 Was a valedictorian, e.g.
- 20 Bit of a zipper
- 23 Fundamental principle
- 24 Second Oscar/ Emmy/Tony/ Grammy actress after Helen
- 25 Near-Earth asteroid in the Amor group
- 26 Sight
- 27 Less than frank
- 29 European capital, 1949-1990
- 30 buckminsterfuller finisher
- 31 Star starter
- 32 Is light
- 33 Rosencrantz or Guildenstern
- 34 Snake
- 36 Group in a TLC franchise
- 37 Seem
- 41 Word from the Latin for "crush"
- 42 City Hall henchman
- 43 Whence the Wizard of Oz "lifted" his balloon
- 44 Where Hamilton premiered?
- 45 Tourist magnet near the Pantheon
- 46 What Walt Disney World has over 27,000 of
- 47 Changes the subject, maybe
- 48 Burgundian variety
- 50 Light music source
- 51 Obscurity
- 52 Smoothie King flavor
- 53 Twist, essentially
- 54 Needle work of a sort

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Answer to previous puzzle

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News in brief

Pipeline company offers to help pay costs to police protests

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The Texas company developing the Dakota Access pipeline says it's offered to help pay law enforcement costs related to protests.

Energy Transfer Partners says in a statement Friday that it's made the offer to the state "but it has not moved beyond that at this time."

A spokesman for Gov. Jack Dalrymple said the governor's office hadn't seen the offer yet and wouldn't speculate on whether the state would accept.

North Dakota's shouldered most law enforcement expenses to date, even paying for officers from elsewhere. North Dakota already has approved a \$10 million line of credit with its state-owned bank to cover the costs.

The pipeline's designed to carry oil from North Dakota to a shipping point in Illinois. The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and its supporters argue that it threatens drinking water and cultural sites. The company insists it's safe.

Penney's reports 3Q sales shortfall, cuts outlook

(AP) — J.C. Penney cut its sales outlook for the year after reporting a surprise decline in a key sales figure for the third quarter as it wrestled with sluggish clothing sales.

The report is a setback for Penney, whose business has been volatile, bouncing back in the summer after a tough start to the year.

Nonetheless, shares rose in afternoon trading Friday after dropping as much as 10 percent in pre-market dealings.

Penney is trying to recover from a catastrophic reinvention plan under former CEO Ron Johnson that sent sales and profits into a free-fall in 2012 and 2013. Business stabilized under Mike Ullman, who took the helm in 2013 after Johnson was pushed out. Under Marvin Ellison, who has been CEO since 2015, Penney is looking for new ways to increase sales while playing catch up in e-commerce.

Like other department stores, J.C. Penney is trying to adjust to changing shopping patterns. Consumers are shifting their spending away from clothing and toward experiences like beauty treatments or toward furnishing their home. And when they do pick up clothing, it's more often at off-price stores or online as Amazon moves more into apparel.

Given the environment, Penney wants to be less dependent on clothing, and is focusing its efforts on its home area and rolling out major appliances in its stores. It now has major appliances in 500 of its stores. It has expanded the Sephora beauty shops and is updating its beauty salons, now branded Salon by InStyle. It is also beefing up its store label brands like St. John's Bay.

US faces complaint at WTO over tariffs on Brazilian steel

GENEVA (AP) — Brazil has filed a complaint at the World Trade Organization against the U.S. over duties imposed on Brazilian steel products.

A WTO announcement Friday on the filing comes amid questions about how the U.S. will interact with the Geneva-based trade body after President-elect Donald Trump's January inauguration.

WTO Director-General Roberto Azevedo tweeted Wednesday that the WTO "stands ready to work with the new administration."

Brazil claims the U.S. violated WTO subsidy rules by imposing higher tariffs over the last year on Brazilian cold- and hot-rolled steel flat products in response to alleged improper Brazilian government subsidies.

Brazil's request for "dispute consultations" centers partly on allegations that a U.S. investigation into Brazilian steel products was based on insufficient evidence.

The WTO said further information was expected in coming days.

Grubhub CEO backtracks after asking Trump supporters to quit

CHICAGO (AP) — The co-founder of food delivery service Grubhub sent an email to all his employees suggesting that supporters of President-elect Donald Trump should resign, then issued a statement saying he welcomes all employees, regardless of their political beliefs.

CEO Matt Maloney's email Wednesday said he rejects Trump's "nationalist, anti-immigrant and hateful politics" and that anyone who disagrees should immediately resign "because you have no place here."

In a tweet Thursday that was later deleted, Maloney said: "Grubhub does not tolerate hate and we are proud of all our employees — even those who voted for Trump."

Maloney later issued a statement saying his email advocated for inclusion and tolerance and that Grubhub doesn't discriminate based on political beliefs.

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British opposition party to try to stop Brexit talks

LONDON (AP) — A British opposition party said Friday it would vote against starting exit talks with the European Union unless the government promises a new referendum before leaving the 28-nation bloc.

British Prime Minister Theresa May wants to start divorce talks by March 31, but the High Court ruled that Parliament must get a vote on it first. The government is appealing the judgment.

In the meantime, some pro-EU lawmakers are trying to build support for a blocking move.

Liberal Democrat leader Tim Farron said his party would vote against invoking Article 50 of the EU treaty, the trigger for exit talks, unless voters got to "have their say in a referendum on the terms of the deal" between Britain and the EU.

Farron said that voters decided in June to leave the EU, but not on what form of relationship Britain should seek with the bloc.

He said there must be "a referendum at the end of this process so that nobody would have imposed upon them something they didn't vote for."

The Liberal Democrats have just eight seats in the 650-seat House of Commons, but some members of the main opposition Labour Party also say they will vote to block Brexit.

The government says it will not hold a second referendum.


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Spotlight on Prince Harry's new girlfriend, Meghan Markle

By SANDY COHEN

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Meghan Markle has been an actress for more than a dozen years, yet most people heard her name for the first time when Prince Harry announced that she's his girlfriend.

Harry confirmed he was dating the 35-year-old American when he released a statement Tuesday decrying the media's treatment of Markle, saying reporters have tried to break into her home and photographers have prevented her mother from reaching her front door.

The confirmation thrust Markle into a fishbowl of international media scrutiny, but it could also boost her career.

"The truth is she's not a household name," said E! News correspondent Marc Malkin. "She's going to be one because of Prince Harry."

Markle parlayed small parts on such TV series as "Fringe," "Without a Trace" and "CSI: Miami" into a starring role on the USA Network drama "Suits." She has played paralegal and aspiring lawyer Rachel Zane on the show, now in its sixth season, since 2011.

The actress appears to be as ambitious and hardworking as her character. Besides "Suits," she starred in the show's five-part web series about New York restaurants, "Power Lunch with Meghan Markle."

And a higher profile could bring more professional opportunities.

"Now that she's dating Prince Harry, I'm not saying that all of a sudden she's going to be working with every Oscar winner and legend in Hollywood, but a lot of doors open," Malkin said. "The benefit here is in Hollywood, it's about name recognition. You want people to think of you when

they're casting something. You want people to think of you when they're throwing a big red carpet event. A lot of it is about exposure, and you can't ask for more exposure than dating Prince Harry."

That exposure could benefit Markle's various off-screen efforts as well, including the clothing collection she helped create for Canadian retailer Reitmans and her work with UN Women and the World Vision.

Markle continues to contribute to her lifestyle website, TheTig.com, which she established in 2014 as a place to "integrate social consciousness and subjects of higher value than, let's say ... selfies" with beauty and fitness advice. Her most recent post detailed how she balances her humanitarian work with her Hollywood career. She has also written for Elle magazine about being biracial and finding her identity beyond her ethnicity.

Markle credits her parents with showing her both the glitter of Hollywood and the joy of giving back. Born in Los Angeles, she accompanied her lighting-director dad to sitcom and soap-opera sets, while her therapist mom brought her along on exotic trips to places where poverty was the norm. Markle writes on her blog that her parents donated turkeys to homeless shelters at Thanksgiving and delivered meals to hospice patients.

"This is what I grew up seeing, so that is what I grew up being: a young adult with a social consciousness to do what I could, and to, at the very least, speak up when I knew something was wrong," she writes.

While it's unusual for a royal to issue an official comment on a personal relation-



Photo by Chris Pizzello/Invision/AP, File

In this May 20, 2016 file photo, actress Meghan Markle poses at P.S. Arts' "the pARTy!" in Los Angeles. Markle has been an actress for more than a dozen years, yet most people heard her name for the first time when Prince Harry announced that she's his girlfriend. Harry confirmed he was dating the 35-year-old American when he released a statement Tuesday decrying the media's treatment of Markle, saying reporters have tried to break into her home.

ship, as Harry did Tuesday, European royalty romancing American stars isn't new.

"Princess Grace is obviously the classic story," Malkin said. "It's this whole idea of royals dating Americans: how that's not supposed to happen and when it does happen, it's scandalous."

Or at least attention-getting. So how will Markle navigate work, life and romance under a royal microscope?

"She's going to have to have thick skin," Malkin said.

Ingrid Seward, editor-in-chief of Majesty magazine, said Harry's previous girlfriends struggled with media attention.

"With Chelsy Davy, she handled the spotlight for a bit, but then she decided it really wasn't for her, that life. She couldn't actually marry into that world," she said. "And Cressida Bonas, although she's an actress, she hated the attention, she hated the criticism. And it's not just the press, it's everyone, everyone having a go at you. Very difficult to deal with."

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