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Reyes, Leura indicted Thursday

Man who exchanged gunfire with police and a 32-year-old charged in connection with the death of his mother among 19 people indicted by 18th District Court Grand Jury

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

A 60-year-old Big Spring man who exchanged gunfire with law enforcement back in December, and a 32-year-old man arrested in early January on a murder charge in connection with the October 2016 death of his mother were two of 19 people indicted by a Howard County Grand Jury Thursday.

Raul Ojinaga Reyes was indicted on five counts of

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aggravated assault against a public servant, a first degree felony.

According to police reports at the time of the incident, police were called to the vicinity of the AT&T store on Gregg Street Tuesday afternoon in response to a suspicious person call.

"We were called ... in reference to a man with a gun acting suspicious," said Lt. Brian Gordon in a press conference shortly after the incident.



File photo

A shell casing is logged into evidence after Raul Reyes exchanged gunfire with law enforcement in an incident that occurred in December. Reyes has been indicted on five counts of aggravated assault against a public service.

See **GRAND JURY**, Page 3A



File photo

Greater Big Spring Rotary Club member Debbye ValVerde, right, pours drinks during the club's 2016 Pints for Polio fundraiser. This year's event is set for March 25, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at The Courtyard. Tickets are on sale now.

Pints against Polio

By **SANDRENA KONING**
Staff Writer

Raise a glass to the Rotary Club because Pints for Polio is once again on tap this year. The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club will be hosting their second annual fundraiser to fight polio and raise money for local service projects. The event will take place on Saturday, March 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Courtyard, 119 S. Main, in downtown Big Spring.

"It's our second annual, and we're hoping for bigger and better this year so that we can have more funds to support everything in this community," said Rotary Club President Emily McCann.

The evening will include live entertainment from local musicians, live and silent auctions, hors d'oeuvres catered by Al's Barbecue, and samplings from Glazer's Beer and Beverage.

"With one ticket it gets you in the door," said McCann. "It gets you a commemorative cup which would be either be a pint glass or wine glass. It gives you three tickets for three full drinks. Also there is unlimited tasting of our 32 different ales and beers and multiple wines. There's heavy hors d'oeuvres. There will be live music by Adrian Calvio and George Bancroft."

In addition to music and beer, the event also boasts both live and silent auctions. Items for the auctions will include signed Cowboys memorabilia, jerseys, and an autographed basketball.

"Our live auction will have some neat Cowboys memorabilia," McCann said. "We'll have a Dak Prescott, Troy Aikman, Roger Staubach, and Bill Bates jersey. We also have four autographed footballs all by Cowboys

Hall of Famers. We have an autographed basketball signed by Antoine Walker, Miami Heat. Then in our silent auction we'll be having things such as Rangers tickets and other items from local boutiques. The live auction will go in the middle of the event and the silent auction will go from 6 to 9. There'll be a big sheet in front of the item and then when the auction is over, we will collect the bid sheets and notify the winners. If they're present they will pay in and take their items. If they're not present, we would get their item to them the coming week after."

A portion of the evenings proceeds will benefit the International Polio Fund. The Big Spring Rotary Club will use the remaining proceeds towards their service projects within the community.

See **PINTS**, Page 3A

Auditions for HC's "Chess" is Monday

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Open auditions for the next The Howard College theater arts/music production, "Chess," will be Monday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hall Center for the Arts black box theater.

The production team is looking to fill a number of positions for the play, including singers, dancers, costume designers, makeup assistants, instrumentalists and more, said Ethan Wells, Howard College assistant professor and director of choral studies.

People interested in major roles are asked to come prepared with one or two vocal solos and possibly a prepared monologue.

See **"CHESS"**, Page 3A

Two BSHS art students head to state competition



Courtesy photo

Samantha Grace, left, and Ben Michael recently qualified for state competition.

Herald Staff Report

Big Spring High School art students Samantha Grace and Ben Michael qualified to compete at state to be held in San Antonio.

The duo recently qualifying by earning top marks for their pieces at the Visual Arts Scholastic Event (VASE) held at Permian High school.

Competition results are as follows:

IV Ratings (top):
Arianna Tijerina,
Chloe Sepeda,
Britney Tan, Angel Magallanes,



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Obituaries

Orban J.T. "Mike" Moorhead



Orban J.T. "Mike" Moorhead, 89, of San Saba, Texas, died March 1, 2017, in a local nursing home.

Orban moved to the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home, Big Spring, Texas, in October due to a lengthy illness. He joined the Merchant Marines at 16 years old, and then served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II. He retired from Local 428 of the Operating Engineers

Union in Arizona. Later he purchased a ranch in San Saba, Texas, where he raised cattle, hosted hunters, and loved fishing and spending time with family.

The Moorhead Ranch welcomed The North American Hunters for Heroes San Saba Chapter in 2012. Texas Hunters for Heroes is a non-profit 501C3 who are dedicated to assisting our country's veterans by introducing them to the joys of hunting, fishing and the great outdoors. Thanks to the Moorhead Ranch, many veterans have had the opportunity to come and not only enjoy nature, but feel respect, honor and fellowship.

Orban was born on Nov. 9, 1927, in Sagerton, Tex-

as, to the late William C. Moorhead Sr. and Martha Angie (York) Moorhead. He had five brothers and six sisters.

He is survived by one brother, Thomas Moorhead and wife Linda of Vacaville, Calif.; two younger sisters, Nellie (Moorhead) Kerby of Big Spring, and Evelyn Pauline (Moorhead) Helmes and husband, Bobby of Tifton, Ga. He is also survived by one son, Michael J. Moorhead Sr. and wife Mary Margaret of San Saba, Texas; one daughter, Sharon Faye (Moorhead) Mook and husband John of Crane, Texas; four grandchildren, Heather Mook of Odessa, Texas, Clayton Mook and wife Tonay of San Angelo, Texas, Michael J. Moorhead Jr. of Artesia, N.M., and Morgan E. Moorhead of Houston; and one great-grandson, Brendon Mook of San Angelo, Texas.

He will be honored with a military memorial service near the end of March at the Moorhead Ranch. This will be hosted by family and members of the Texas Hunters for Heroes San Saba Chapter.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to: Texas Hunters for Heroes San Saba Chapter, 2918 Ranch Road N, Suite 191, Austin, Texas, 78734.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Paid obituary

Buddy Ryerson



Buddy Ryerson, 65, of Big Spring, passed away Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, in hospice at a local nursing home.

A celebration of Buddy's life will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 25, 2017, at the Salvation Army in Big Spring.

Buddy was born March 2, 1951, to Charles A. Ryerson and Vada B. Clark and lived most of his life in Big Spring. He served his country

in the United States Army from 1971 to 1973 and was stationed in Germany. He was a member of the Big Spring Salvation Army.

Buddy was a musician most of his life. His parents, Charles and Vada, were also musicians and inspired his great love of music. He received his first guitar at the age of 14 and was involved in several bands throughout his life.

While in high school Buddy formed his first band called Time Creations, with his sister Arvella Roe as his original drummer. Other members were Luis and Gloria Perez. They played for private parties and various places including the NCO Club at Webb Air Force Base. In the early '70s Buddy joined Arvella's band, The Lobos, which included Kenneth Clements, and played for a lengthy time at the Eagle's Club which was located at The Settles Hotel at that time. Some of the other bands were No Clue, Inside Out Band, Late For Supper, New Company, Jones Valley Band, and the last one for the past 16 years, Texas Pride. He played throughout the Permian Basin and some parts of New Mexico. In 2005, Texas Pride won Battle Of The Bands, People's Choice Award, and #1 Country.

There were many band members he played with

throughout his life, including Rich Klitz, Cecil Bingham, Tommy Hildebrand, Troy Axton, Kelly Long, Fred Shannon, Gordon Murich, Cyndy Bingham, David Sheen, Ronnie Meeks, Steve Sigman and Angelique Latimer, James Wicker and Mike Adams.

Outside of being a musician, Buddy worked at the College Park Shopping Center for several years as maintenance manager, and also at Montgomery Wards in auto repair.

Buddy's great sense of humor and kind heart were always welcomed where ever he went. While being treated for lung cancer he took time to cheer up other cancer patients going through treatment. Buddy was looking forward to going to glory and stated many times he was ready and anxious to go to be with the Lord.

Buddy is survived by one daughter, Brook Hansen and husband Adam of Cary, N.C.; two sons, Paul Ryerson and wife Analese of Bryan, and Mark Ryerson of Big Spring; four grandchildren, Paige Hansen, Ethan Hansen, Braylen Ryerson, and Joshua Ryerson; his mother, Vada B. Witkowski of Midland; five brothers, Charlie Ryerson, of Big Spring, George Ryerson and William Ryerson, both of Phoenix, Ariz., Richard McKinney and wife Patricia of Buda, and Lawrence Witkowski and wife Angie of Sand Springs; two sisters, Arvella Roe and husband Aaron of Midland, and Evelyn Redd and husband Jack of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles A. Ryerson; stepfather, Raymond Carl Witkowski; and his grandmother, Eugenia Lee Clark.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Paid obituary

Prisiliano "Chano" Salazar



Prisiliano "Chano" Salazar, 81, passed away Monday, Feb. 27, 2017, in San Angelo, Texas.

He was born Jan. 7, 1936, in Agua Dulce, Texas, to Adolfo Salazar Sr. and Dominga Salazar.

Chano was preceded in death by his wife, Rose Ramirez; parents, Adolfo Salazar Sr. and Dominga Salazar; brothers, Pedro Salazar and Gregorio "Goyo" Salazar; sisters, Sara Garcia, Angela Cadena,

and Maria Salazar.

He is survived by his daughters, Guadalupe M.

Orosco (husband Isidro) and Irene Lara (husband Miguel Cruz), Sylvia Reyes of Midland, and Connie Salazar of San Angelo; son, Jesse Briones of Midland, Texas; brother, Adolfo Salazar Jr. Chano is also survived by four grandchildren, Melissa Perez and Mateo Galan of Midland and Jesus Angel Cruz and Luis M. Cruz; five great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be Saturday, March 4, and Sunday, March 5, 2017, from 3 to 9 p.m. at Gutierrez Funeral Chapels/North. A wake service will take place Sunday evening at 7 at the funeral home chapel.

Funeral arrangements with Gutierrez Funeral Chapels/North, 1002 N. Oakes St., San Angelo, Texas, 76903, 325-658-5995.

Paid obituary

Martin L. Bentancur



Martin L. Bentancur, 49, of Big Spring passed away Saturday, Feb. 25, 2017, at his home.

He will lie in state Tuesday, March 7, 2017, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Myers and Smith Chapel.

He was born June 11, 1967, in Brownfield, Texas, to Irene Cerna and Francisco Bentancur. He lived in Wharton, Texas, most of his life, moving to Big Spring in 2005. He worked in the oilfield and was a Christian.

He is survived by three sons, Jonathan Bentancur of Wharton, Eric Herrera of Denver, Colo., and

Martin Bentancur Jr. of Colorado City; two daughters, Nina Morales and Toni Bentancur, both of Colorado City; four stepchildren, David Hernandez, Ruben Hernandez and wife Maria, Jennifer Hernandez, and Laura Olvera and husband Christopher, all of Austin; his mother, Irene Hernandez; father, Francisco Bentancur of Wharton; two sisters, Irene Robinson and Angie Sergado, both of Wharton; four brothers, Frank Bentancur of Wharton, Freddie Bentancur of Clute, and Barulio Bentancur and Pete Bentancur, both of Wharton; 14 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Melissa Earls; and a grandson.

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

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **KIMBERLY NICOLE RIOS**, 30, of 1409 Princeton St. was arrested on outstanding warrants.
- **ANSELMO HILARIO JR.**, 31, of 703 S. Goliad St. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- **IRWIN JAMES HAYWOOD**, 19, of 10912 Fourth Ave. Ct. Apt. #A108 in Tacoma, Wash., was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).
- **THEFT** was reported in the 1400 block of East Sixth Street.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 3200 block of East 11th Place and at the intersection of 13th and Donley streets.
- **MAJOR ACCIDENT** was reported at the intersection of North Highway 87 and Interstate 20.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported near the intersection of Warehouse Road and Simler.

Sheriff

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

- Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 79 inmates at the time of this report.
- **RAYMOND LEE BAKER**, 46, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for driving while intoxicated.
- **RINNIE LEE-ANN CARSON**, 34, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance (less than 1 gram).
- **ASHLEY SHAWN CROSSMAN**, 37, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.
- **MATTHEW COREY FOWLER**, 33, was booked by HCSO on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to appear.
- **RAFAEL JESUS HERNANDEZ JR.**, 19, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for criminal mischief (\$100 to \$750).
- **SMYTHIA MAE HILARIO**, 49, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for theft of property (less than \$50).
- **LACI RENEE ISSELL**, 42, was booked by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- **JAVIER LOREDO**, 36, was booked by HCSO on a charge of public intoxication.
- **KIMBERLY NICOLE RIOS**, 30, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear and on a motion to adjudicate guilt for possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).
- **DONALD DWAYNE SCOTT**, 36, was booked by BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).
- **RESHELL DEANNE TIMBERLAKE**, 36, was booked by HCSO on a charge of public intoxication.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2500 block of Allendale.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2400 block of Avenue C. One person was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Harding. One person was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2200 block of Williams. One person was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at the intersection of 11th Place and Birdwell Lane. One person was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1000 block of North San Antonio. One person was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 800 block of Timothy.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1400 block of Sycamore. One person was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **BUILDING FIRE** was reported on in the 15100 block of County Road 41.

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BSHS art students' artistic talent on display



Courtesy photo

Members of the Big Spring High School art class show off their works after competing in the Visual Arts Scholastic Event (VASE) held at Permian High school recently.

RESULTS

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Callie Baker, and Danica Bishop.

III Ratings: Amalia Rios, Ivan Delgado, Bianca

Villalobos, Rachel Murphy, Bobbie Rivera, Harvey Guerrero, and Dominique Penny.

II Rating: Elisa Hernandez.

The students are under the instruction of BSHS art teacher Andrea Phinny.

PINTS

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"There is the International Rotary Foundation and half the proceeds that we make off this event will go to the International Polio Fund which will be matched 2 to 1 by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation," said McCann. "The other half of the proceeds we make will stay here locally for the service projects we do here in Big Spring; like bikes to kids at school, books to all the school

children those types of things."

For out-of-town guests headed to the event, a discounted rate has been set up for the event through Hotel Settles.

"They just need to mention the name of our event when booking their room with the Settles," McCann said.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for the event at the Chamber of Commerce, The Big Spring Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB) and The Train Car "Cigar Bar" for \$25 per person or

\$40 a couple.

"It is \$25 dollars a ticket per person, unless you buy a couple's ticket and you get 2 for \$40. There will be tickets at the door if we have them remaining. They would still be \$25." McCann said.

Emily McCann may be reached as well for additional information at 432-816-5450.

Contact Staff Writer Sandrena Koning at 432-263-7331, ext. 234, or email reporter@bigspringherald.com

"CHESS"

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More material will be provided at the audition.

Anyone interested in an orchestra position is encouraged to contact Dan Kiley, Howard Col-

lege music chairman and professor of band and music at dkiley@howardcollege.edu. Information on the play will be updated on the Howard College Music Facebook page or contact Wills ewills@howardcollege.edu or at 412-

264-5103 for details.

Set in Cold War era, the plot of musical revolves around a chess tournament between an American grandmaster and a Soviet grandmaster, and was a hit play and album in the 1980s. The music for Chess

was composed by Benny Andersson and Björn Ulvaeus of the popular 1970s rock group ABBA. Lyrics are by Tim Rice.

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

GRAND JURY

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"When officers got over there ... they attempted to do a traffic stop on him on Gregg Street, at which time he got out, and it's my understanding that several rounds were fired at the officers.

"(The suspect) then got back into his car and pursuit initiated, ending over here (10th and Owens)... where he got out of this vehicle again and fired another couple of rounds at officers, who returned fire," wounding the suspect, Gordon said.

Reyes is currently residing in the Howard County Detention Center, according to information provided by the 118th District Attorney's office.

Also, Jason Cesario Luera, 32, was indicted for murder, a charge enhanced to a first degree felony. Luera was arrested in January on a murder charge in connection with the October 2016 death of his mother, Gloria Martinez, according to a news release from the Big Spring Police Department at the time of the arrest.

On Oct. 22, 2016, police officers responded to a suicide report found Martinez's body at a residence at 707 Lorilla . Big Spring Police Department Lt. Brian Gordon said detectives "found suspicious circumstances" surrounding her death and proceeded to investigate the incident as a homicide, according to a report at the time.

Luera, who had been living with his mother at the time of her death, was interviewed by detectives multiple times and eventually confessed to the murder, according a BSPD news release. He in custody at the Howard County Law Enforcement Center.

Also indited Thursday were:

(Cases presented to the court by 118th District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, prosecutor).

- Orlando Chavez Jr., 23, of 1022 Ridgeway, possession of controlled substance, less than 1 gram (state jail felony).

- Severiano Lawrence Cordova, 33, of 2904 Cherokee, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, more

than 4 grams but less than 200 grams (first degree felony).

- Josph Allen Gaines, 65, of 5435 47th St., Lubbock, securing execution of document by deception of an elderly person, more than \$20,000 but less than \$100,000 (enhanced to a second degree felony); and misapplication of fiduciary property of an elderly person (enhanced to a second degree felony).

- Ruby G. Hernandez, 33, of 2002 Johnson, securing execution of document by deception (third degree felony).

- Angelina Francine Lutz, 37, of 504 W. 4th, possession of a controlled substance, less than 1 gram (state jail felony).

- Clint Douglas Melton, 43, 115 E. 15th St., possession of a controlled substance, less than 1 gram, (state jail felony).

- Christian Jose Montoya, 26, of 1000 E. Monahans St., possession of a controlled substance, more than 4 grams but less than 200 gram, (second degree felony).

- Carlos Munoz, 30, of 809 Willia, unlawfully carrying a weapon, (third degree felony); and possession of a controlled substance, more than 4 grams but less than 200 grams, (second degree felony).

- Tyler Clay Nalley, 19, of 1904 Winston, possession of a controlled substance, more than 1 gram but than less than 4 grams, (third degree felony).

- Michael Dale Parker, 31, of 1202 Lloyd, possession of a controlled substance, less than 1 gram (state jail felony).

- Grady Kirkland Smith, 20, of 413 S. Adams, Coahoma, possession of a controlled substance, less than 1 gram, (state jail felony).

(Cases presented to the court by 118th District Assistant Attorney Lindsay Phillips, prosecutor)

- Felicia Dawn Miller Coble, 25, of 702 Jeffery Road, possession of a controlled substance, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams, (third degree felony).

- Andrea Croft, 32, of 2600 Barksdale Drive, evading arrest with a

vehicle, (third degree felony).

- Fabian Garcia, 59, of 1612 Bluebird, driving while intoxicated, third or more offense (state jail felony).

- Calvin Sims Kerby, 37, of 8512 S. Service Road, possession of a controlled substance, less than 1 gram, (state jail felony).

- Robert John Rios, 20, of 217 Sandlin Road, failure to register as a sex offender/change address, (state jail felony).

- Tekia Danielle Williams, 34, of 1210 W. 2nd St., three counts of delivery of a controlled substance, less than 1 gram (enhanced to a third degree felony).

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Martin L. Bantancur, 49, passed away Saturday, Feb. 25, 2017. He will lie in state Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Andres "Leno" Juarez, 57, passed away Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Medina is the apple capitol of Texas

Love Creek Orchards in Medina cover twenty-eight acres. "About half of that is orchard and about a third of that is apples," says Bryan Hutzler, owner. "We're also the largest propagators of big tooth maples in the state of Texas. So when people come to our orchard and see some trees other than apple, those are maple trees."



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Bryan and his wife Stacie bought the orchard eleven years ago. "The main crop that we grow here are Galas. And our Galas are a little bit smaller and a little bit paler than what you find in stores. We call them Lone Star Little Sugars. The climate here allows our apples to stay on the tree a little bit longer, so they get a lot more sun and come out a little bit sweeter than other people's apples. Our other varieties are Jonathan, Fuji, Goldina and a few other varieties we're experimenting with."

Before buying the orchard, Bryan had worked for a number of companies in big cities. "I've always wanted to do something else besides living in the big cities and working for big companies. I ended up in Dallas and that's where I met the lady who became my wife. This came up for sale so we hopped on it."

He says growing apples is a lot of work. "We joke about this being our retirement, but we're working harder than ever. We're all about agriculture and tourism so we're at the mercy of the weather. On a great year we're thinking about how awesome and successful we are. Then another year will come by and the weather won't be so nice. That's when we start to wonder about what we're doing."

The apples are harvested in the summer. "People call us all the time in October and they're wanting to pick apples. We are very far south here in Texas, so our apple-picking season is in July and early August. So if you want to pick apples, call us in June to find out what the crop is going to look like. Plus, people can check our website, lovecreekorchards.com. I advise you to come in the

early morning to pick apples. It's real hot at 2 PM in July and August."

The business is year round. In the fall the place is covered up with people and pumpkins. Families go there to take pictures of their kids in a huge pumpkin patch. The pumpkin event is one of the hill country's largest attractions.

In downtown Medina, the Hutzlers own The Apple Store and Patio Cafe. "We've got our five-pound apple pies. They've been written up in several magazines and have been voted the best apple pie in Texas. We have apple jellies and jams, apple turnovers and strudels, which we make in the store. We only sell one flavor of ice cream and that's apple from our own recipe. We sell gallons of it every single day. Texas Monthly calls our hamburger among the best in Texas."

Several motorcycle riders from San Antonio and Austin go to Medina for what they call a pie run. "It's a great reason to hop on your motorcycle and drive out here. We love it when car clubs come out, especially the classic car clubs."



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DAILY PRAYER

Your love, Lord, brings peace and serenity to our hearts and minds.

Amen.

Retailing at the Crossroads

Retail wizard J C Penney would have been confounded by the tight-rope-walking required in today's world of retailing. He likely never dreamed of 140 JCP stores closing in one fell swoop.

Onward/upward marked his insight. He credited a strong commitment to advertising for much of his chain's success.

He was often saddened, however, believing that half of his advertising budget was mispent. "Trouble is, I didn't know which half," he admitted.

While technology lunges ever forward in the USofA, things haven't changed much down in the thicket, where my 104-year-old Uncle Mort lives. The countryside is currently abuzz with excitement about the decision to install a signal light at the intersection of two farm-to-market roads.

It'll be the only lighted signal for 20 miles in any direction, and the citizenry fears it might be terribly confusing, particularly if it has arrows blinking in red, green and yellow colors, 24/7.

Mort and the rest are relieved to learn the signal will not be "cutting edge." In fact, it barely rates being called "old-fangled." It has only four bulbs — one for each direction — and it blinks only in yellow. It will, as Mort puts it, "stay plugged in around

the clock."

He doesn't figure it will materially affect him. Mort doesn't travel far on his golf cart, and his speed wide open is about 20 MPH.

Once monthly, though, he passes through the intersection en route to the swamp for frog-gigging and frogleg-frying competition.

Mort says the gigging becomes routine, but the contest judge — once an employee at a NASCAR track — adds flair when announcing the frogleg-frying segment. "Gentlemen, heat yo' skilletts."

During his early years of coaching, the late/great Paul (Bear) Bryant and a coaching buddy helped make ends meet by operating a dry-cleaning shop.

He said it was then he first realized things tend to come out even, both on and off the football field.

"If we'd been paid for all the cleaning bills, we'd have been rich," he drawled. "But if we'd paid for all the clothes we damaged, we'd have been bankrupt."

My friend, Dr. Jimmie Nelson, a retired seminary professor who has been preaching for 71 years, is still at it. He, too, believes things tend to come out even.

"I was never much of a golfer," he says. "In fact, I pledged to play 18 only holes every eight years. For a while, I was on course, but I've missed the last three or four cycles."

Several years ago, he traded his golf clubs for religious commentaries. "I groused about the trade for a while," he claims. "They were sorry books, but not as sorry as my golf game."

Sometimes, though, things don't come out even — at least not in the minds of some egocentric athletes.

Upon hearing they were planning bobble-head doll likeness giveaways of an athlete at an upcoming game, he demanded changes.

"First of all, it shouldn't be a doll," he deadpanned. "It should be an action figure."

We are put in our place in unexpected ways. At a long-ago speaking engagement, I was asked for the date and exact time of my birth. Simple enough, thought I, wondering why the introducer didn't request a bio. Soon, I would understand why.

"Our speaker this evening was born at 2 p.m. on September 7, 1937," the introducer said. "This means he's had 60 years, two months, one week, three days and five hours to prepare his remarks, so they ought to be good."

Less than 30 seconds had expired when he sat down. As I surveyed the audience, I felt woefully under-prepared. Time might have been better spent that day if I'd accompanied my Uncle Mort to the swamp. I'm not sure I would have been much of a hand at frog-gigging, but I could have joined the crowd in listening to the judge's unchanging instructions: "Gentlemen, heat yo' skilletts."

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#61SH Clark Unit "B 24-13", drill horizontal, El NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
 6 miles northeast of Knott
 A-1105, Section 24, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 10,000 feet
 Latitude 032.410523, Longitude -101.540976. Datum: NAD 27
 345' FSL, 1750' FEL of 516.11-acre lease
 345' FSL, 1750' FEL of the survey

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#4AH Wright Unit "44-41", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
 3.35 miles northeast of Knott
 A-1224, Section 44, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 10,000 feet
 Latitude 032.450703, Longitude -101.629249. Datum: NAD 27
 371' FSL, 52' FEL of 504.12-acre lease
 371' FSL, 2794' FWL of the survey

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#5002 Canon Ranch Unit, drill directional, El: NA Jo-Mill (Spraberry Trend Area) Field
 15 miles southwest of Gail
 A-1550, Section 26, Block 33, T-5-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 8500 feet
 Latitude 032.727748, Longitude -101.670361. Datum: NAD 27
 4626' FS'lyNL, 3770' FE'lyWL of 5,428-acre lease
 658' FSL, 1164' FWL of the survey
 SWR 36 (H2S)

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#5009 Canon Ranch Unit, drill, El: NA Jo-Mill (Spraberry Trend Area) Field
 15 miles southwest of Gail
 A-446, Section 45, Block 33, T-5-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 8500 feet
 Latitude 032.683003, Longitude -101.682728. Datum: NAD 27
 970' FS'lySL, 4599' FW'lyWL of 5,428-acre lease
 970' FSL, 186' FEL of the survey
 SWR 36 (H2S)

Shenandoah Resources, LLC
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#103D LMT, re-enter, El: NA, API #42-033-00865 Lazy "JL" (Spraberry, Lower) Field
 15 miles north of Gail
 A-151, Section 15, Block 30, T-6-N, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 7145 feet
 Latitude 032.945437, Longitude -101.430101. Datum: NAD 27
 104' FWL, 104' FSL of 1-acre lease
 1980' FEL, 660' FNL of the survey
 SWR 36 (H2S)

Glasscock County

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#1NU LPI-Kloesel "31-19" (Allocation "A"), drill horizontal, Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA
 6.75 miles southwest of Garden City
 A-256, Section 31, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 9000 feet
 Latitude 031.465784, Longitude -101.325639. Datum: NAD 83
 2510' FSL, 891' FWL of 1,282.6-acre lease
 2510' FSL, 891' FWL of the survey
 SWR 36 (H2S)

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#1NL LPI-Kloesel "31-19" (Allocation "A"), drill horizontal Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA
 6.75 miles southwest of Garden City
 A-256, Section 31, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 9000 feet
 Latitude 031.465790, Longitude -101.325612. Datum: NAD 83
 2510' FSL, 916' FWL of 1,282.6-acre lease
 2510' FSL, 916' FWL of the survey
 SWR 36 (H2S)

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#2NU LPI-Kloesel "31-19" (Allocation "B"), drill horizontal Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA
 6.75 miles southwest of Garden City
 A-256, Section 31, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 9000 feet
 Latitude 031.465797, Longitude -101.325584. Datum: NAD 83
 2510' FSL, 941' FWL of 1,282.6-acre lease
 2510' FSL, 941' FWL of the survey
 SWR 36 (H2S)

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#3NU LPI-Kloesel "31-19" (Allocation "C"), drill horizontal Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA
 6.75 miles southwest of Garden City
 A-256, Section 31, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 9000 feet
 Latitude 031.465970, Longitude -101.324221. Datum: NAD 83
 2371' FSL, 519' FEL of 1,282.6-acre lease
 2371' FSL, 2122' FWL of the survey
 SWR 36 (H2S)

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#4NU LPI-Kloesel "31-19" (Allocation "D"), drill horizontal Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA
 6.75 miles southwest of Garden City
 A-256, Section 31, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 9000 feet
 Latitude 031.465994, Longitude -101.324229. Datum: NAD 83
 2396' FSL, 519' FEL of 1,282.6-acre lease
 2396' FSL, 2122' FWL of the survey
 SWR 36 (H2S)

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#4NM LPI-Kloesel "31-19" (Allocation "D"), drill horizontal Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA
 6.75 miles southwest of Garden City
 A-256, Section 31, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
 Total Depth: 9000 feet
 Latitude 031.46546, Longitude -101.324214. Datum: NAD 83
 2346' FSL, 519' FEL of 1,282.6-acre lease
 2346' FSL, 2122' FWL of the survey
 SWR 36 (H2S)

XTO Energy, Inc.
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#4801BH Zant-Hurt-Blalock Unit "1", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
 16.90 miles northwest of Garden City
 A-1095, Section 36, Block 36, G.B. Chambers survey

Retiring worn-out wind turbines could cost billions that nobody has

By **RICK KELLEY**

The Monitor Staff Writer via AP
 HARLINGEN, TX — This is a story about death and resurrection, and as with all such stories, faith plays its part.

Texas is by far the leading wind energy producer in the United States, generating more than 20,000 megawatts of electricity each year. That is about one-fourth of the nation's wind-energy production.

We can expect the Texas winds to blow forever, but the colossal turbines which capture the breeze and transform it into electricity will not turn forever. Like all mechanical things devised by man, no matter how clever, they eventually wear out.

But the question is, what will this mean to the landscape and future of the Rio Grande Valley and, in particular, the counties of Willacy and Cameron?

And here, as we confront the end days of a wind turbine, our story begins.

Deregulating the field
 When Texas deregulated its electricity market in 2002, it forced power companies, transmission providers and electricity sellers to separate. For the most part, this has worked well for the state and electricity customers, with the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, known as ERCOT, ramrodding about 75 percent of the state's efficient power grid.

Deregulation also was a major factor in the rise of wind farms in Texas, with national and even global companies drawn to the state by its Wild West power-generation atmosphere with no regulatory agency, no permitting and no wind laws.

"It's like prospecting: You can basically go stake your claim and build your project," Sweetwater attorney Rod Wetsel, who co-wrote the book "Wind Law," told MIT Technology Review last fall.

And then, of course, there are the federal subsidies which make wind energy financially possible.

Wind energy production tripled thanks to the Obama administration's aggressive green energy agenda, going from 8,883 megawatts in 2005 to around 82,183 megawatts today, which is about 5.5 percent of the nation's total power generation.

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates the total cost to taxpayers of the wind production tax credit between 2016 and 2020 will be \$23.7 billion.

Whether those subsidies will continue under the Trump administration remains to be seen.


One big question is how much money is being set aside for the inevitable decommissioning costs associated with removing aging, unprofitable and just plain worn out wind turbines now whirling across the horizons of Cameron and Willacy counties.

Wind turbine: The life and death


The life span of a wind turbine, power companies say, is between 20 and 25 years. But in Europe, with a much longer history of wind power generation, the life of a turbine appears to be somewhat less.

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Seven Rivers 1300'
Rustler 1377'
Yates 1613'
Glorieta 2400'
San Andres 3296'
Coleman Junction 3400'
Clear Fork 4481'
Clear Fork Shales 6032'
Spraberry 6309'
Leonard 6400'
Spraberry, Lower 6781'
Lower Spraberry Shale 7246'
Dean 7503'
Wolfcamp 7646'

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Yates 1568'
Seven Rivers 1740'
San Andreas 2845'
Glorieta 3291'
Clear Fork 5560'
Spraberry 5689'
Leonard 6595'
Dean 6960'
Wolfcamp 7009'

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Contractor not listed

Yates 1939'
San Andres 3484'

Total Depth: 8900 feet
X=1565151.37, Y=843277.59. Datum: NAD 27
540' FWL, 1300' FSL of 656.6-acre lease
540' FWL, 1300' FSL of the survey

#2HD Foster "4344", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37511
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
9 miles southeast of Forsan
A-797, Section 42, Block 30, W&NW RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9200 feet
Latitude 031.582951, Longitude -101.195952. Datum: NAD 83
200' FSL, 410' FWL of 5,720-acre lease
200' FSL, 410' FWL of the survey

#301 Foster Ranch, drill, El: NA, API #42-173-37137
Sale Ranch (Fusselman) Field
14 miles northeast of Garden City
A-683, Section 30, Block 30, W&NW RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=844190, Y=1703741. Datum: NAD 27
6323' FNL, 1950' FEL of 5,720-acre lease
1043' FNL, 1950' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#6 Black Angus "47", drill, El: NA
Purvis Ranch (Wolfcamp) Field
10 miles southwest of Westbrook
A-612, Section 47, Block 29, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 5800 feet
Latitude 032.131922, Longitude -101.042841. Datum: NAD 27
1598' FNL, 8875' FEL of 650.9-acre lease
1598' FNL, 875' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#4301 Whiteface "36", drill, El: NA
Purvis Ranch (Wolfcamp) Field
9.60 miles southwest of Westbrook
A-534, Section 43, Block 28, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 5800 feet
Latitude 032.130857, Longitude -101.030348. Datum: NAD 27
571' FWL, 4474' FNL of 602-acre lease
571' FWL, 873' FSL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#14 Solomon, drill, El: NA
Coleman Ranch Field
3 miles northwest of Cuthbert
A-142, Section 71, Block 97, H&TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 2990 feet
X=895801, Y=319134. Datum: NAD 27
1477' FNL, 1089' FEL of 320-acre lease
1477' FNL, 1089' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#4AH Garrett Unit "37-48", API #42-227-38745
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2661' GR
9.50 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-336, Section 37, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
330' FNL, 2438' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.3803081, Longitude -101.5362392
Total Depth: 7776 feet. PBTD: 7776 feet. Logs: Neutron
Daily Potential: 922 Bbbls 40.0 gravity oil w/ 887 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 536
Spud: 4-26-16. Completed: 8-09-16. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7646 feet w/ 2,785 sx.
5-1/2" @ 14,786 feet w/ 2,480 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6950 feet
Perfs: 7774-14,675
7774-14,675: Frac w/ 50,000g HCl and 9,665,980# sand

#15WA Venkman "26-35 A", API #42-227-38773
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2536' GR
5.50 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-145, Section 26, Block 32, TP RR Co. survey
2015' FNL, 650' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.3111441, Longitude -101.4190714
Total Depth: 7125 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 928 Bbbls 37.0 gravity oil w/ 1,768 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 664
Spud: 6-16-16. Completed: 9-19-16. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 6177 feet w/ 535 sx.; MS tool to 4102 feet w/ 785 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,198 feet w/ 1,815 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6569 feet
Perfs: 7655-15,085
7655-15,085: Frac w/ 348,043 Bbbls fluid and
14,276,665# sand

#6HB WR Lacebark Elm Unit, API #42-227-38747
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2513' GR
6.50 miles southwest of Knott
A-522, Section 1, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
259' FNL, 1070' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.31612112, Longitude -101.6874219
Total Depth: 8415 feet. PBTD: 8415 feet.
Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL
Daily Potential: 1,103 Bbbls 38.0 gravity oil w/ 1,623 BWPD

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"We don't know with certainty the life spans of current turbines," said Lisa Linowes, executive director of WindAction Group, a nonprofit which studies landowner rights and the impact of the wind energy industry. Its funding, according to its website, comes from environmentalists, energy experts and public donations and not the fossil fuel industry.

Linowes said most of the wind turbines operating within the United States have been put in place within the past 10 years. In Texas, most have become operational since 2005.

"So we're coming in on 10 years of life and we're seeing blades need to be replaced, cells need to be replaced, so it's unlikely they're going to get 20 years out of these turbines," she said.

Estimates put the tear-down cost of a single modern wind turbine, which can rise from 250 to 500 feet above the ground, at \$200,000.

With more than 50,000 wind turbines spinning in the United States, decommissioning costs are estimated at around \$10 billion.

In Texas, there are approximately 12,000 turbines operational in the state. Decommissioning these turbines could cost as much as \$2.3 billion.

Which means landowners and counties in Texas could be on the hook for tens or even hundreds of millions of dollars if officials determine non-functional wind turbines need to be removed.

Or if that proves to be too costly, as seems likely, some areas of the state could become post-apocalyptic wastelands steeped with teetering and fallen wind turbines, locked in a rigor mortis of obsolescence.

Recycling or
resurrecting?

Companies will of course have the option of upgrading those aging wind turbines with new models, a resurrection of sorts. Yet the financial wherewithal to do so may depend on the continuation of federal wind subsidies, which is by no means assured.

Wind farm owners say the recycling value of turbines is significant and recovering valuable material like copper and steel will cover most of the cost of decommissioning.

"The problem is, wind companies have argued vehemently that the cost of money set aside should net out the salvage value of turbines,"

Linowes said.

"If it costs \$200,000 to take down a turbine, but once you take it down, you strip out the copper, the steel, the resellable components and sell them, then really you can make a profit," she says of the industry's pitch.

"So a company will say, 'So as to cost, subtract that benefit, so rather than \$200,000 for a turbine we should only set aside \$60,000,' so there's a fight over how much money should be set aside," she said.

In Texas, with virtually no regulatory oversight of wind farms, there is no requirement for wind companies to set aside any funds for decommissioning.

Yet extracting valuable materials from the turbines is not as easy as it sounds. For example, the copper in the wires used to transmit power from the turbine to the grid will have to be stripped of its plastic insulation, a task which would entail serious labor costs.

Also, the sheer size of the steel casings which provide the base of the turbines would take specialized cutting tools to reduce the steel to manageable or transportable chunks.

And the blades themselves are a high-tech wonder of composite material, which most experts agree cannot be separated into its component materials and is thus worthless for recycling.

"The blades are composite, those are not recyclable, those can't be sold," Linowes said. "The landfills are going to be filled with blades in a matter of no time."

Faith in doing
the right thing

In Cameron and Willacy counties, the operational wind farms are Cameron Wind, Los Vientos I and II, Magic Valley Wind Farm and the new San Roman Wind Farm. The turbine count for these is approximately 400 operational turbines.

At a cost of \$200,000 each, decommissioning these turbines when their working life expires would cost \$80 million.

At Duke Energy's Los Vientos I and II wind farms in Willacy County, there are 191 wind turbines. Across Texas at various locations, Duke has around 900 wind turbines which are operational.

"At each of our wind sites, for example, built into the construction and operational costs is also a plan for decommissioning," said Tamie McGee,

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Howard College beats Clarendon 7-4

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawk baseball team took on the Clarendon College Bulldogs in yesterday's home game, where they prevailed with a final score of 7-4.

The Hawks were able to begin the game with a strong start at the defensive side of the ball where they picked off two runners and had a throw out to first to end the Bulldogs first round at bat in a hurry.

Clarendon opened the game with two back-to-back walks and gave away two RBI singles to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead to end of the first inning.

At the top of the 4th the Howard College pitcher, Brandon Young (Fr.), hit two Clarendon batters in a row. This loaded up the bases for the Bulldogs, and the next batter would hit an RBI single to bring the Hawks lead to 1 point, 2-1.

Howard College was able to respond in the bottom on the 4th as Doug Facendo (Fr.) would break off a 2 RBI single with the bases loaded, bringing the score to 4-1, Hawks lead.

Although the starting Hawks pitcher, Young, fought through the game with a lot of intensity, it was after giving up a solo home run in the top of the 6th and an RBI triple in the top of the 7th that it was time to bring in the closing pitcher, Ryan Williams (Fr.).

"Brandon Young started for us on the mound," said head coach Rob Martinez. "He didn't have his best stuff, but he just flat out competed and kept us in the ball game."

Howard College was able to get a defensive stop on the Bulldogs with the bases loaded, but it wasn't until after they had given up two runs to Clarendon,

which tied the game up in the top of the 7th, 4-4.

The Bulldogs brought in their submarine-style closing pitcher to start Howard College's 7th inning at bat.

Trey Ochoa (So.) was able to get off an RBI single to give the team the lead back, with a score of 5-4 going into the top of the 8th.

Williams challenged the Bulldogs from the mound, getting three back-to-back strike outs to shut down any offensive momentum Clarendon may have had at that point.

"Ryan Williams came in relief and did an exceptional job out of the bullpen," said Martinez. "He was really good today."

After Jonathon Arrieta (Fr.) smashed a 2 RBI double in the bottom of the 8th inning, bringing the Hawks lead to 7-4, the Bulldogs knew they had to get it done in the top of the 9th to stay alive.

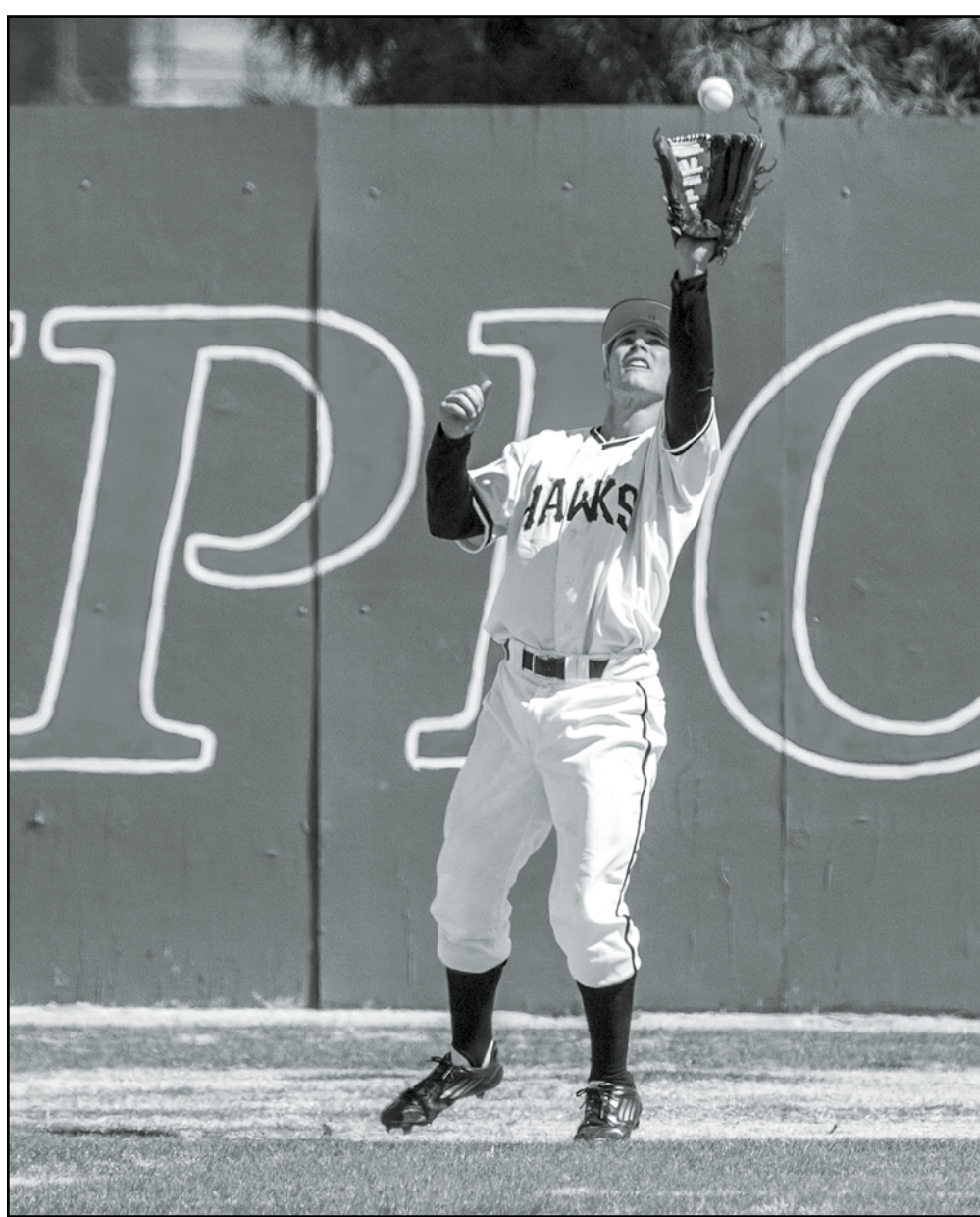
Howard College was able to deliver two throw outs at first base and a strike out at the plate to end the Bulldogs at bat. Clarendon could not fight back and went on to lose to the Hawks with a final score 7-4.

"We didn't have a very good game offensively, but we did just enough to win," said Martinez. "We need to keep finding ways to win and have a better approach at the plate."

The Hawks will have a few more games before they begin their conference play.

"We have a good group of guys, but we are young," said Martinez. "We have to mature quickly since we start conference play next weekend."

Their first conference game will be held on March 10 at home against Midland College at noon.



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Howard College Hawk, left fielder Grant Golson (red shirt freshman), catches a deep fly ball during the Hawk's 7-4 win over the Clarendon College Bulldogs at home on Friday morning, March 3, 2017.



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Howard College catcher Doug Facendo catches a strike during the Hawk's 7-4 win over Clarendon College at home on Friday, March 3, 2017.



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Howard College Hawk second baseman Jordan Stephens (red shirt freshman), tags the runner out after an exciting rundown during the Hawk's 7-4 win over Clarendon College at home on Friday morning, March 3, 2017.

Lady Hawks dominate games Friday



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Howard College's Victoria Sorokina lays down a sacrifice bunt during the Lady Hawk's 17-1 win over Vernon College in the second game of a double header held on Friday, March 3, 2017.

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GAME 1: Howard College 6 – Vernon College 3

The Lady Hawks were able to jump out to an early lead capitalizing on an error by Vernon in the second inning that scored two for the Hawks. Howard College went on to score four in the third inning. Mariah Young had a big pinch hit single to score two runs. Megan Darling finished with three hits. Celeste Villagrana pitched a complete game on the mound striking out seven.

"In between games, we talked about having better pitch selection at the plate," said head coach Kelly Raines. "Which helped us have better at-bats and produce a lot of runs game two."

GAME 2: Howard College 17- Vernon College 1

Howard was able to score every inning, including 10 runs in the 4th inning alone to earn a run-rule victory over Vernon. Evelyn Loyola doubled to score on in the first inning which got the Hawks on the board. The big fourth inning was driven by a home run from Tiare Lee and other hits by Mackenzie Mitchiner, Tayiah Hamilton, Jackie Mercado, and Victoria Sorokina. Mickaela Brown got the win on the mound by striking out four and only allowing one run.

"Overall, two good wins for us today," said Raines. "I thought our pitching and defense did really well."

Coming up, the Lady Hawks will face Tyler Junior College at home on March 4 1 and 3 p.m., and Luna CC at home on March 17 at 1 and 3 p.m.

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Howard College shortstop Tiare Lee tags a runner out at second during the Lady Hawk's 17-1 win over Vernon College in the second game of a double header held on Friday, March 3, 2017.



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Howard College first baseman catches an out attempt during the Lady Hawk's 17-1 win over Vernon College in the second game of a double header held on Friday, March 3, 2017.

Leonard leads Spurs past Pelicans, 101-98 in OT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Kawhi Leonard again had San Antonio teammates marveling at his uncanny ability to spur comebacks with clutch plays on both ends of the court.

Leonard scored 31 points, made one steal in the final minute of regulation and another in overtime, and San Antonio beat New Orleans 101-98 on Friday night.

"This year, his scoring has picked up from previous seasons, but he still makes big-time plays when he plays on our defensive end and that's what I think defines the best players," Spurs forward Pau Gasol said. "These are game-winning plays, championship-caliber type of plays."

LeMarcus Aldridge had 21 points and 15 rebounds to help the Spurs win their sixth straight. Patty Mills scored 15 points, highlighted by two clutch 3s in overtime. Gasol added 13 points, including a momentum-changing, left-corner 3 when the Spurs trailed by five in overtime. The shot sparked an 8-0 run that gave the Spurs the lead for good.

Cousins had 19 points and 23 rebounds, but missed a step-back 3-pointer that could have tied it as overtime ended. Anthony Davis had 29 points, and Jrue Holiday 26 for the Pelicans.

"We had some costly turnovers, I know I threw one," Cousins said. "It was just bad execution down the stretch. They were the better team down the stretch."

The first of Leonard's big steals came as Holiday dribbled across half court with the Pelicans leading by three in the final minute. Leonard then bolted the other way for a dunk that made it a one-point game.

"I was just trying to play the best defense I could,"

Leonard said. "We needed a stop and the ball ended up falling in my hands."

San Antonio tied it with 6.6 seconds left in regulation when Gasol hit one of two free throws.

Holiday missed an off-balance 17-footer for the win as regulation ended, but New Orleans raced to a five-point lead in overtime when Holiday hit a 3 and then made a steal to set up Davis' fast-break dunk.

The ever-composed Spurs quickly tied it on Gasol's 3 and Aldridge's layup. Leonard then snuffed out Cousins' attempted bounce pass to Holiday and pushed the ball up to Mills for a transition 3 that put San Antonio back in front, 97-94 with 2:17 left in overtime.

"When the game's on the line, there are players that are able to step up their game to another level, and it's hard when you play as many minutes and carry as much load as (Leonard) does on the offensive end," Gasol said. "Without those two critical steals, we wouldn't have won the game. Obviously, a lot of plays were part of the game, but those plays were exceptional."

After Mills' 3 went through, Cousins snatched the ball and disgustedly mashed it against his forehead.

Mills added another 3 from the right corner with 1:14 left in OT to make it 100-96. Falling out of bounds after the shot, Mills triumphantly punched the air with his right fist as he rose to his feet.

NARROW MARGINS

Neither team led by double digits through regulation, when there were 10 lead changes and 10 ties.

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All of the proceeds will go towards the Big Spring High School NYC Choir Trip.

For more information, please feel free to contact the golf course at 432-264-2366 or Jamie De Los Santos at 432-271-9457.



AP Photo/Gerald Herbert

San Antonio Spurs center Pau Gasol shoots against New Orleans Pelicans forward Anthony Davis (23) during the first half of an NBA basketball game in New Orleans, Friday, March 3.

The Spurs led by as many as seven points on Aldridge's 12-foot turnaround that made it 76-69 with 8:53 left in regulation.

The Pelicans started fast and led by as many as eight early. Davis got the crowd into it when he stole the ball from Gasol and angled a long bounce-pass to Solomon Hill, who then lobbed it back to Davis for an alley-oop dunk.

"This is one of our better games since we've come together," Cousins said. "It showed some positives and also some things we still have to work on."

TIP-INS

Spurs: C Dewayne Dedmon fouled out with 7:07 left in the fourth quarter. ... Leonard scored at least 10 points for an 89th straight game, the longest such streak by a Spurs player since Tim Duncan's streak of 91 in 2003. ... The Spurs have tied their third-best record through 60 games in franchise history with the 47-13 marks they had in the 2004-05 and 2005-06 seasons. ... San Antonio improved to 27-7 on the road. ... Leonard scored at least 30 for the 21st time this season.

Pelicans: Holiday reached 3,000 career assists with his fifth in the game. Holiday had announced he'd donate \$1,000 to Feb. 7 tornado victims in New Orleans for every point and assist he recorded against San Antonio. His donation total will be \$31,000. ... The Pelicans shot only 38.5 percent (35 of 91).

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Oklahoma tribe sues oil companies in tribal court over quake

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma-based American Indian tribe whose historic buildings were damaged last year in the state's largest recorded earthquake has filed a lawsuit against several oil companies in its own tribal court system.

The Pawnee Nation alleges in the suit filed Friday that wastewater injected into wells operated by the defendants triggered the 5.8-magnitude quake in September that caused extensive damage to some of the tribe's nearly 100-year-old buildings.

Attorneys representing the 3,200-member tribe in north-central Oklahoma say the lawsuit is the first earthquake-related litigation filed in a tribal court.

The case will be heard in the tribe's district court with a jury composed of Pawnee Nation members. An appeal could be heard by a five-member tribal Supreme Court, and that decision would be final.

WIND

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director of corporate communications for Duke.

Duke Energy, which has been in the power business for more than 100 years, is relatively new to the wind industry. McGee said Duke began investing in wind power generation about a decade ago.

She said although Duke hasn't been around long enough to decommission turbines, plans are in place to "repower" aging wind site locations by upgrading — resurrecting — the equipment.

"What does happen a lot of times, and is happening now around the country, is sometimes instead of decommissioning they will 'repower' a site," she said.

"That involves replacing the turbines on top of the towers with new technology," McGee added. "In the atowers, too, and put up new and more modern towers."

If a site is properly located, the winds will still be there, making repowering an attractive financial option since the costs of site selection and development have already been covered.

Most wind farms, which pay landowners on average around \$8,000 a year per turbine, have contracts with renewal clauses that stretch out to 50 or 60 years.

If Duke decides to shutter a power plant, including its wind farms, the company is committed to restoring the site to its previous state, she said.

"Regardless of fuel type, whether its gas or coal or wind or solar, once a power plant is no longer in service we restore the land to how it was before we got there," McGee said.

Calls seeking comment from two other wind energy companies operating in Cameron County, Apex Clean Energy which operates Cameron Wind and Acciona United States, which runs the San Roman Wind Farm near Laguna Vista, were not returned.

Unlike Duke Energy, some of the smaller wind farm companies operating in Texas, with fewer financial resources, may be tempted to just walk away when aging turbines no longer spin a profit.

Linowes believes such moves may begin occurring even before wind turbines outlive their useful life as manufacturing warranties on the big turbines expire.

"At what point does the cost of maintenance tip over to the point it's not worth maintaining a turbine?" she said. "We're in something of an unknown or uncertain territory."

As wind turbine manufacturing has improved, the length of warranties on these products has decreased dramatically and today the terms of most cover between five and 10 years.

It seems paradoxical that warranties would become shorter as products become better, but many wind turbine manufacturers have found a valuable revenue stream in selling extended warranties, similar to companies which sell appliances to consumers.

"It could be a very ugly situation in the next five years when we see turbines need work, and are no longer under warranty and not generating enough electricity to keep running them," Linowes said.

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 Perfs: 8729-18,264
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 Daily Potential: 798 Bbbls 40.4 gravity oil w/ 875 BWPD
 Flowing. GOR: 637
 Spud: 11-23-15. Completed: 10-21-16. Pay: NA
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 5-1/2" @ 16,637 feet w/ 1,279 sx.
 8-3/4" from 4748 feet to 8305 feet w/ 307 sx.
 2-7/8" @ 8308 feet
 Perfs: 8909-16,426
 8909-16,426: Frac w/ 3,143g 10% HCl, 9,377,100# total
 proppant and 228,737 Bbbls total fluid

#107HB Boone-Coffee "70", API #42-173-37277
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2567' GR
 18.50 miles southeast of Midland
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 18.50 miles southeast of Midland
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 1939' FSL, 985' FEL of the survey
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Victims of immigrant crime now have advocate in White House

PHOENIX (AP) — Two years ago, Steve Ronnebeck's son was gunned down at work in a Phoenix-area convenience store over a pack of cigarettes. The man accused of pulling the trigger was an immigrant who was in the country illegally and had been released by federal authorities.

The suspected killer, captured on camera calmly stepping over the body of 21-year-old Grant Ronnebeck to grab a few more packs, faced deportation but was free on bond.

Ronnebeck and other families who have lost loved ones to crimes committed by immigrants now have a forceful advocate at the highest level with President Donald Trump in the White House. During his speech to Congress on Tuesday, Trump announced that he would create a new office to serve victims of immigrant crime and their relatives.

Although immigrants are responsible for only a small fraction of the crimes committed daily around the country, the issue played an outsized role in the race for the White House. Trump repeatedly invoked such crimes at rallies and frequently appeared with victims on the campaign trail, pointing to case after case in which people were killed by immigrant assailants who slipped through the cracks.

Many of the families have doggedly pressed for changes in the immigration system for years, lobbying lawmakers in Washington and even disrupting congressional hearings to make their point.

"To lose a child, especially when it was preventable, you know there's no coming back from that. You don't ever recover, but to have a president that is putting Americans first and putting the victims' families first, it's amazing," Ronnebeck said. "Finally

we're being heard. My family feels like we actually matter again."

The man charged in Grant Ronnebeck's slaying has pleaded not guilty to murder, armed robbery and other charges. Adolfo Altamirano is scheduled to go to trial Sept. 18 in Maricopa County.

Trump's new agency will be the office of Victims of Immigration Crime Engagement, or VOICE, and will be part of the Department of Homeland Security. Department Secretary John Kelly described the agency's planned work in a memo last month.

Under President Barack Obama, the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency protected information about immigration cases from public inspection, including from victims. It also created a public advocate position in 2012 that helped immigrants facing deportation and answered complaints or offered explanations about the agency's work.

Opponents criticized the administration for using government money to advocate for immigrants in the country illegally.

Don Rosenberg said an office like VOICE would have been useful when he was trying to navigate the judicial system after an immigrant named Roberto Galo killed his 25-year-old son, Drew, in a car collision after striking the law student's motorcycle in San Francisco in late 2010.

Rosenberg struggled to keep track of hearings and did not know what his rights were as the father of a victim.

Galo did not have a driver's license and was in the country illegally, although he had temporary protected status, meaning he was shielded from deportation. He was sentenced to six months in jail but was let out after 43 days, Rosenberg said.

He was eventually deported to Honduras.



AP Photo/Brian Skoloff

Mary Ann Mendoza poses for a photograph while holding a framed picture of herself and her son, Brandon Mendoza, on Thursday, March 2, 2017, at her home in Mesa, Ariz. Families who have lost loved ones to crimes committed by immigrants are praising President Donald Trump's announcement this week that he will create a new office to advocate on their behalf.

Rosenberg became vocal against policies protecting immigrants. He was detained by U.S. Capitol police in July 2015 after getting into an argument with another man at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing examining the Obama administration's approach to immigration. Rosenberg said he got loud but not violent while arguing with a man. He was not charged.

Several studies have concluded that immigrants are less likely to commit crime than native-born U.S. citizens. A 2014 study published in the journal *Justice Quarterly* concluded that immigrants "exhibit remarkably low levels of involvement in crime across their life course."

Not all relatives of crime

victims agree with Trump.

Andy Ostroy, of New York, said it's wrong for the president and others to demonize a group of people based on the actions of a few.

Ostroy's wife, Adrienne Shelly, was an actor and filmmaker with a young daughter. She was killed in 2006 by an Ecuadorean immigrant who was working in construction without legal status. Diego Pillco strangled Shelly and staged her death as a suicide. He confessed, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Ostroy said a program such as VOICE will fuel anti-immigrant rhetoric.

"Let's just work on crime, period," he said. "Let's not go down a dark, dangerous path of demonizing whole seg-

ments of our population."

Mary Ann Mendoza is the mother of a Mesa, Arizona, police sergeant killed in 2014 in a head-on collision with a drunken driver who was suspected of being in the country illegally. The driver, Raul Silva Corona, who had been driving the wrong way, was killed in the crash.

Mendoza said she has been working with members of the Trump administration as they create VOICE and is grateful for the president's actions.

"So many times families are left grieving the loss of their loved ones, and they're left wondering what happened in the system," she said. "I wish we had leadership in our state that stood up for Americans and would reach out to our families."



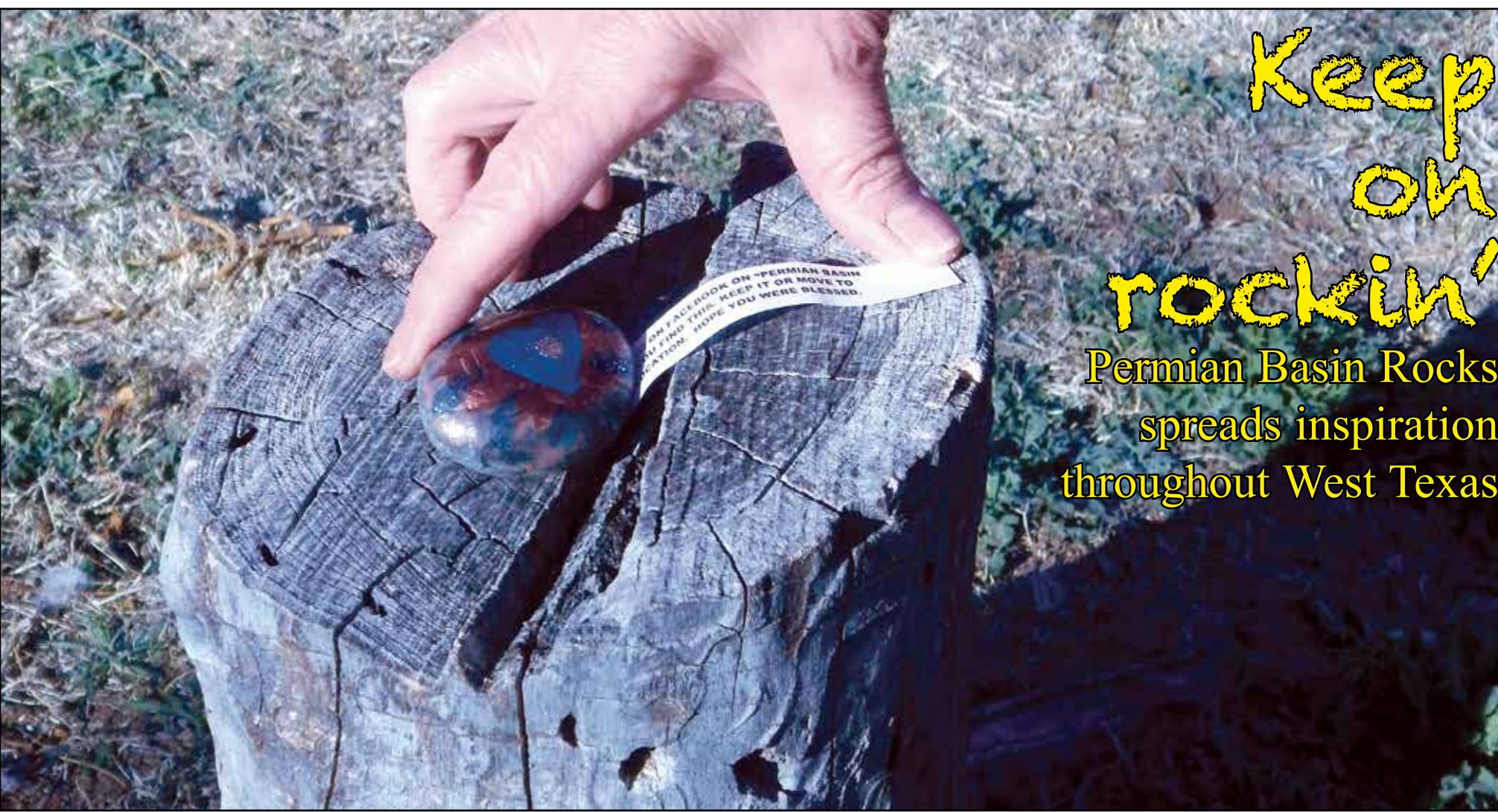

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Little painted rocks.

They're finding their way into people's lives across the Permian Basin, thanks to a group of people focused around a Facebook group called Permian Basin Rocks.

"The concept is that you just put a rock out. Some of them just have an inspiring word on them, maybe 'pray', or it could be 'smile' or anything like that," said active group member Mary Lou Hall. "And the concept is that someone comes along and finds that, and possibly needs that word that day."

The rocks are painted with brightly colored images or inspiring words, and each have a paper tag asking their discoverers to post a picture to the group's Facebook page, Permian Basin Rocks.

Since the group was founded last fall by Odessa resident Dana Decker, the Facebook group's membership has grown to nearly 1,500 members, and Hall estimates that she and Decker have each personally distributed more than 200 rocks, with other group members adding many more to that total.

"I've painted rocks for a long time and I used to just sell them at craft fairs, that just had a word painted on

them," said Hall. "I didn't know anybody was doing this. So [my sister] said 'Hey, here's something you might like to do.' So I asked Dana if I could use her idea, and she said, 'Oh, yeah!'"

Hall said each rock that is discovered is a story in itself. "I know there was a story that came out of Odessa that got on the news, where a woman whose mom was in the hospital battling cancer, this woman was from Florida," she said. "She went out to just take a break and she found this 'hope' rock on a bench. So it was really just a word that she needed that day. So she took it back with her to Florida and now she's started this in Florida. Fort Walton Beach, I think, is where she's from. So the concept is just to bless people or to maybe give them an uplifting thing."

And that is a blessing to the rock-giver as well, Hall said.

"It's really heartwarming. It always seems to be the person who finds it, the word or whatever it's about, it's something that they really need," she said. "So I think God's involved in it. I really believe that. But for me, the feeling I get is, 'Wow, I made somebody smile today.' Which makes me smile in return. We all can use a smile or a hug or whatever."

For more information, search for "Permian Basin Rock" on Facebook.



HERALD photos/Roger Cline

Clockwise from top: Mary Lou Hall places a rock painted with a heart on a stump in Comanche Trail Park; this floral-painted rock made its way to the Big Spring Herald when a customer placed the rock on the front steps; Hall places a different flower-painted rock at the totem pole in Comanche Trail Park; A rock that is painted like a car is left on a swing so that perhaps a child will find the hand-painted rock.



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Award-winning musical biography of Beatles comes to Midland stage



Courtesy photo

Renowned Beatles tribute band Abbey Road, including members (left to right) Nate Bott, Axel Clarke, Chris Paul Overall, and Jesse Wilder, will perform in "In My Life: A Musical Tribute to the Beatles," at 7:30 March 15 at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center in Midland. For more information visit www.wagnernoel.com.

MIDLAND – In My Life - A Musical Theatre Tribute to the Beatles is the nationally touring musical biography of the Beatles through the eyes of manager Brian Epstein, featuring the live music of renowned tribute band, Abbey Road. The show is widely considered by industry insiders to


be the most unique Beatles show in decades. In My Life performs at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center on March 15 at 7:30 pm. The show is appropriate for all ages. More than just a Beatles tribute concert, In My Life gives the audience a chance to "be there" at pivotal moments in the extraordinary career of the Beatles: Liverpool's legendary Cavern Club, The Ed Sullivan Show, Shea Stadium, Abbey Road Studios and the final live performance on the rooftop of their Apple Corp offices. With manager Brian Epstein serving as narrator, In My Life allows the audience to get a glimpse inside the world of the Beatles from their point of view, as well as hear some of the greatest songs ever written. Historical settings such as the Cavern Club are established on stage with videos and images which play behind the ac-

tors and musicians on a video screen. With their tight harmonies, flawless renditions, custom-tailored costumes, vintage instruments, Liverpoolian dialect and precise attention to detail, they recreate the magic of the Beatles, including the Fab Four's cheeky personalities and familiar onstage banter. In My Life takes the audience back to February 1964 when America watched the Beatles for the first time on The Ed Sullivan Show, playing "I Want To Hold Your Hand." Progressing through their various musical stages, the audience re-experiences the psychedelic era of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, the creation of the haunting "Blackbird" and the raucous rock and roll of "Revolution."

"The show delivers!" said the L.A. Times. "If you see one tribute show, see this one – smart and loads of fun," said the O.C. Register. "This is the ticket for you," said the Idaho Statesman. "The most original of all the shows on the Beatles," San Diego Theatre Review. Abbey Road performed a three month residency at the Harrah's Reno showroom and recently concluded a two month residency at the Harrah's Laughlin showroom.


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Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, grapes, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Crispy tacos, ranch beans, Mexicali corn, veggie cups, pineapple chunks, milk.

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

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, sausage patty, banana, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Barbecue chicken leg, roll, brown rice, carrots, garden salad, veggie cups, strawberries, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustable, orange smiles, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Sack lunch bag, milk. EARLY RELEASE – Noon.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Mini-pancakes or cereal with cinnamon buttered toast, chilled pineapple, fruit juice, milk, syrup; Lunch: Hot dog basket with tots or tuna chef's salad or chicken fried chicken with cream gravy or meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, Romaine spinach garden salad, fresh fruit, chilled mixed fruit, wholegrain roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and diced ham with buttered toast or cereal with buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, jelly, milk; Lunch: Cheesy chicken Philly sandwich basket with seasoned fries or diced ham chef's salad or homestyle pizza (cheese/pepperoni) or loaded baked potato with roll, seasoned corn, Romaine and spinach garden salad, oranges and apples, fruit slush cup, cheese, green onions, sour cream, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken-n-waffle sticks or oatmeal with cinnamon buttered toast, apple cinnamon bake, fruit juice, milk, syrup; Lunch: Chicken ranch wrap basket with Sun Chips or strawberry grilled chicken salad or Asian orange chicken or chicken stir fry, fried rice, Oriental blend vegetables, glazed carrots, Romaine spinach garden salad, fruit slush cup, bananas and oranges, fortune cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast nachos or cereal with buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk, salsa; Lunch: Burrito basket with chips and salsa or loco Dorito beef taco or chicken nachos or chicken enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, fresh fruit, fruit slush cup, bananas and oranges, jalapeno, salsa.

Friday: Breakfast: Yogurt cup with Graham crackers or cereal with buttered toast, chilled mandarin oranges, fruit juice, jelly, milk; Lunch: Cheeseburger basket with seasoned fries or chicken salad or

sloppy Joes or chicken nuggets, seasoned fries, cucumbers with ranch, burger salad, chilled fruit, apples and oranges, wholegrain roll.

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, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

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

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast or cereal and toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh

fruit, milk. Lunch: Pizza or crispy chicken salad, Italian vegetables, 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.

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Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon pull-a-parts, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, strawberries, milk, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: French bread pizza, garden salaad, California blend vegetables, sliced peaches, pudding, milk, fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Chicken quesadillas, seasoned corn, charro beans, salsa, lettuce and tomato garnish, cinnamon applesauce, milk, fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Texas chili, cornbread, broccoli bites, tiny tomato cups, orange smiles, milk, fruit.

Friday: Breakfast: Waffle, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Deli sub sandwich, multi-grain chips, veggie cups, fruit cups, cookie, milk, fruit.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, chocolate cake, bread, milk.

Tuesday: Meatloaf and gravy, roasted potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables, fresh oranges, rolls, milk.

Wednesday: Beef stew with vegetables, rice, peach crisp, cornbread, milk.

Thursday: Barbecue smoked sausage, corn with red and green peppers, California blend vegetables, snickerdoodle cookies, bread, milk.

Friday: Chicken crisps, Spanish rice, squash medley, chips and salsa, banana muffin, milk.

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Fulce and Carrillo

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Special to the Herald

James B. Fulce and Chelsea B. Carrillo were united in marriage on Feb. 27, 2017, at the Howard County Courthouse; Justice of Peace. Judge Bennie Green officiated the marriage.

The groom is the son of James M. Fulce and Lori Pickens, both of Indianapolis, Ind. His paternal grandparents are the late Dorothy J. Alexander and James H. Fulce, also of Indianapolis, Ind.; and his maternal grandparents are Ruthie Layton and the late Larry Pickens.

The groom, James B. Fulce, currently resides in Big Spring with his newly wedded wife, where he is a correctional officer for the GEO Group Inc.

The bride, Chelsea B. Carrillo, is the daughter of Martin Carrillo and Rebecca Johnke Carrillo of Big Spring, Texas. Martin's father is the late Pete Carrillo, who lived in Big Spring, Texas, and his mother Elisa Carrillo who lives in Big Spring, Texas. Rebecca's father, Wayne Johnke, lives in Big Spring, Texas and her mother, Jody Daylong Samuels, lives in Arlington, Texas.

The bride, Chelsea B. Fulce is from Big Spring, Texas, and is the classifieds representative at the Big Spring Herald.



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Roger's Reviews: Logan



Marvel's Wolverine is one of the most iconic super heroes there is. DC comics has Superman, Batman, and Wonder Woman; Marvel has...well, Marvel is a little less cut-and-dried, but Spider-Man, Captain America, and Wolverine are certainly among the company's most beloved characters.

The latest cinematic take on the fast-healing clawed X-Man, "Logan," shows the character from a different perspective: that of a has-been.

So you know how Pixar animated movies usually start out with a short, stand-alone cartoon before the main movie? Well, "Logan" does kind of the same thing. I won't spoil it here, but it's fun.

As the real story of "Logan" starts, it's the near future and Wolverine (actual name James Howlett, but famously goes by Logan; played by Hugh Jackman) is a limo driver in El Paso, and taking a nap in his stretch limousine when some thugs make the mistake of their lives and start jacking his hub-caps. Af-

ter showing them the error of their ways, fatally for some, he chauffeurs some clients around. One of them attends a funeral, where an unknown woman (Elizabeth Rodriguez) accosts Logan, begging for help.

He brushes her off and heads to the hospital, where he receives a small sack of drugs handed to him through the hospital door. As he gets back in the car, a creepy guy with a robot arm climbs in the back and starts asking him about a girl and a woman named Gabriela. Logan says he doesn't know what the dude is talking about, and the guy leaves his card, telling Logan to call him if he runs across the pair. From the card, we learn his name is Donald Pierce (Boyd Holbrook), and he works for an outfit called Alkali (perhaps a reference to the Alkali Lake facility where Wolverine received his adamantium bones from a shadowy military conspiracy.

After this meeting, Logan heads home to a shack in the desert where he and albino mutant Caliban (Stephen Merchant) - who has the power to psychically track mutants - are caring for an elderly and demented Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart). Good Professor X is kept in the tank of a fallen water tower (which looks suspiciously like the round Cerebro room from previous X-Men movies) zonked out on drugs so he won't incapacitate everyone in a large radius with a psychic seizure. It is revealed that Logan plans to buy a yacht and sail the seas with Xavier, where mankind will be safe from the Professor's powers.

Gabriela, who turns out to be the woman from the cemetery, contacts Logan and offers him \$50,000 to take her and Laura (Dafne Keen), her "daughter," to North Dakota. He reluctantly agrees. He heads to her seedy motel, where he discovers that she's been murdered and Laura is nowhere to be seen. Returning home, he discovers that Laura has hitched a ride in the trunk. Xavier invites her inside for some food. Seemingly mute, Laura heads inside. Shortly thereafter, Pierce and a bunch of

goons show up to try to take Laura. Logan and Laura (who we discover is a mutant with powers like a pint-sized Wolverine) fight back and escape with Xavier in the limo, but poor Caliban is left behind. Pierce naturally coerces him to track the trio

From there the movie turns into kind of a hectic cross-country race, with Xavier trying to convince Logan that Laura is worth saving and Logan doing his best to stay alive and one step ahead of the thugs chasing them.

I have to say, I really enjoyed this movie. It's different from every other superhero movie I've seen, and believe me, I've seen a couple. It's got some nods to realism that superhero movies don't typically offer; in one scene in particular, Logan tries to smash the limousine through a chain-link fence, but it doesn't break, trapping the car in a web of wire. He's eventually able to reverse his way out of the mess, but the unusual (for an action movie) glimpse at how things actually work is refreshing.

There's a lot of fighting, slicing, shooting, blowing people up, and killing in this movie. This is not your typical comic-book violence without much blood and where the bad guys are neatly handed over to the police. This is an unflinching, gory, messy, and

deadly movie.

In addition, it takes some hard looks at some societal issues. Marvel has always been good about refusing to gloss over social problems such as drugs, alcoholism, racial issues, and homophobia. In "Logan," we see a couple of things. Elder care is a big theme. Of course, when the elderly person involved is perhaps the most powerful telepath on the planet, his mental slips and episodes of dementia take on deadly new significance; so the "care" he receives must walk a fine line between his rights as a person, and the caregiver's responsibility to keep the world safe from him. Stewart offers a breathtaking performance as his Xavier slips into and out of lucidity.

Also, the evil corporation Transigen raises specters of horrific child abuse; which leads to a very disturbing scene involving self-cutting and self-harm. Laura's performance is also quite laudable for a young actress who goes most of the movie without speaking. Her non-verbal acting and expression is spot-on

All told, it's a very powerful movie, especially for a superhero fan who is looking for something a little different. Please don't take young children to see it. It's rated R for a reason. Nine stars out of 10.

Logan

Director: James Mangold

Writers: Story by James Mangold; screenplay by Scott Frank, James Mangold, and Michael Green

Production companies: Marvel Entertainment, Kinberg Genre, Hutch Parker Entertainment, the Donners' Company

R, 2 hrs. 17 min., Action/Drama/Sci-Fi, March 3, 2017

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 Yvonne Qualls



Where were you born? I was born in Chillicothe, Texas.

Where do you live? I live in Big Spring, Texas.

What are your hobbies? I love reading the Bible.

What is your favorite book? The Bible is my favorite book.

What is your favorite show and favorite music? I like all of them.

Where would you visit if you could go anywhere? I would go to heaven.

Upcoming events at the Wagner Noel

The following events are coming soon at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. FM 1788 in Midland:

- Monday, 7:30 p.m.: The Illusionists. Broadway's biggest-selling magic spectacular.
- Tuesday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.: In The Mood, a celebration of the music of the 1930s and 1940s - the Big Band Era.
- Wednesday, 8 p.m.: Gordon Lightfoot, one of the leading singer/songwriters of the 1960s and '70s.
- Thursday, 8 p.m.: Old Dominion - Meat and Candy Tour
- March 13, 8 p.m.: Willie Nelson and Family
- March 15, 7:30 p.m.: In My Life: A musical tribute to the Beatles
- March 19, 2:30 p.m.: Adam Trent, Broadway and TV star Adam Trent exemplifies a new generation of magician.
- March 21, 7:30 p.m.: Home Free, fundraiser concert for the Midland/Odessa Symphony and Chorus

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Pop stars Shakira and Carlos Vives sued for plagiarism

By ARITZ PARRA

Associated Press

MADRID (AP) — A Cuban singer and music producer has filed a plagiarism lawsuit against pop stars Shakira and Carlos Vives for allegedly copying his work in the Colombian duo's award-winning music hit "La Bicicleta."

Livan Rafael Castellanos said he wants a court to decide whether parts of his 1997 song

"Yo te quiero tanto" were plagiarized in the vallenato-style hit that won two of the three biggest Grammy Latino awards in 2016, song and record of the year.

"I have nothing against Shakira, Vives or anybody else," he told The Associated Press. "It's the law that needs to decide whether changing a song's key is enough to make it different."

The lyrics in Livam's

original chorus are "I love you, I love you so much" while Vives and Shakira sing "I'm dreaming and I love you so much" with a rhythm and melody that the musician argues are similar. His complaint notes that both songs use accordions.

Livam, who works in Madrid as a composer and producer, said his 3 year-old daughter identified her dad's melody in "La Bicicleta" when

the family heard the hit coming from a radio during a beach holiday last summer.

The musician consulted musical experts and contacted the labels representing Carlos Vives, Shakira and Andres Eduardo Castro, a producer who appears registered as the author of "La Bicicleta."

No agreements were reached, according to Livam.

BBB celebrates National Consumer Protection Week 3/5-11

With an ever-shifting environment for consumers when it comes to shopping online, managing credit and protecting their identity, it's no wonder Better Business Bureau receives thousands of consumer complaints and scam reports every year.



HEATHER MASSEY

National Consumer Protection Week is a coordinated campaign that "encourages consumers nationwide to take full advantage of their consumer rights and make better-informed decisions." BBB is one of many partner organizations that offers consumers tips on various topics such as, identity theft, credit, shopping and scams.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin helps people find and recommend businesses, brands and charities they can trust. Thousands of people turn to BBB as the pre-eminent resource on businesses. BBB aims to go the extra mile in encouraging consumers to take full advantage of their rights.

In recognition of NCPW, BBB is offering the following advice:

- Always check out a business with BBB first. Go to bbb.org to see a company's BBB Business Profile. You can also find local, trustworthy business using BBB's Accredited Business directory.

- Get everything in writing and always read the fine print. Contracts are meant to protect a business and consumers by outlining the terms of the agreement. While it's natural to want to skim through parts of the long-written terms and conditions, it is important that customers fully understand their rights and what they're agreeing to. Whenever signing a contract, BBB recommends reading the fine print carefully — even if it means taking it home and sleeping on it.

- Protect your identity — and your wallet. Fighting identity theft means staying vigilant online and offline. Always shred sensitive documents that include personal financial information such as your bank account number, credit card and Social Security number. Monitor your financial accounts closely to quickly detect suspicious activity. Shop on secure websites, and always confirm that the business is trustworthy before entering your credit card number.

- Never wire money to someone you don't know. Scammers know it's extremely difficult to track money sent via MoneyGram or Western Union, so never wire money to someone you don't know. More troubling for victims is the fact that it's nearly impossible to get your money back once it's been sent via wire. Even if you've been given a check to cover the amount you're wiring, never send money to someone you don't know personally. The check could be fraudulent, leaving you liable for the money.

- Avoid scams. BBB offers Scam Tracker, an interactive online tool where people can find and report scams near them. Watch out for red flags of a scam, such as requests to send money via wire transfer or prepaid debit card, or requests for personal and financial information, such as your Social Security number or bank account number. If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

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Ribbon cutting



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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives were on hand recently to help RE/MAX Southwest Realty, 603 S. Gregg Street, Suite B, during a ribbon cutting.

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| Alvin Shroyer Jr., 2910 Goliad St., res re-roof, Val: \$12,000, Fee: \$70 | Patricia Robles, 306 N.E. 11th St., res addition, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25 |
| Cornerstone Covenant Church, 700 E. 12th St., demolition, Val: \$1, Fee: \$50 | Danna Lynn Moore, 904 Douglas St., res re-roof, Val: \$950, Fee: \$25 |
| Josephine Garcia, 2108 Johnson St., res re-roof, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$25 | Tim Blackshear, 112 S. Gregg St., structure (fence), Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25 |
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| Carlos Escalante, 911 E. 16th St., structure (fence), Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25 | Sandra Gail Posey, 2516 Ent Dr., structure (pergola), Val: \$14,889, Fee: \$85 |
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| Brenda Parker, 1703 Alabama St., res gas, Val: \$600, Fee: \$32 | Robert F. Jackman, 1007 Bluebonnet Ave. res elec, Val: 0, Fee: \$25 |
| George Olwefemie Taylor, 2612 Dow Dr., res gas, Val: \$1,200, Fee: \$32 | A.C. Neighbors, 3303 Auburn Ave., res gas, Val: \$800, Fee: \$32 |
| Rebecca Ann Dixon, 513 Hillside Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$8,500, Fee: \$55 | Dale Patterson, 1605 Oriole St., res gas, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32 |
| Linda J. Salgado, 607 Caylor Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25 | James and Tammy DePauw, 713 Baylor Blvd., res re-roof, Val: \$6,200, Fee: \$45 |
| Randy Jones, 1811 Main St., res gas, Val: \$400, Fee: \$32 | Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Rd., com re-roof, Val: \$133,000, Fee: \$559 |

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- Marriage Licenses**
- Alex Sanchez, 31, and Ashli Marie Seals, 30, both of Big Spring.
Julio Cesar Lopez Beltran, 25, of Midland, and Jimeka Sade Post, 19, of Big Spring.
Jeffery Velasquez Gonzales, 36, of Big Spring, and Liliana Armendariz Fabela, 36, of Fort Stockton.
Justin Mathew Yanez, 25, and Selina Renee Martinez, 25, both of Big Spring.
Marcos Frankie Ramos, 26, and Mildred Nicole Sandridge, 24, both of Big Spring.
- District Court Filings**
- Wilberth Lake vs. Tifani Lake, divorce
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Mateo Lozano, contract — consumer/commercial debt
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Aaron Rodriguez, contract — consumer/commercial debt
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Alma Gonzalez, contract — consumer/commercial debt
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Robert Fleet, contract — consumer/commercial debt
Cintas Corporation No. 2 vs. Znergen Logistics LLC, contract — consumer/commercial debt
Gregorio Arenivas Jr. vs. Norma Arenivas, divorce

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Leohono Herrera vs. Evelyn Clark, divorce
Thomas Ortiz vs. State of Texas, writ of habeus corpus
William Adams vs. Jeanette McMullen, divorce
Michael Gomez vs. Sherrilyn Gomez, divorce
Stephanie Anchondo vs. Pete Anchondo, divorce
Angela Smith vs. Richard Arenibaz, protective order
Shelly Duffer vs. Jerry Duffer, divorce
Danny Barron vs. OK Trucking LLC and Luis Acevedo, injury/damage – motor vehicles

County Court Judgements
(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all county court judgements)

Defendant: Austin Henson
Offense: Hindering apprehension or prosecution
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Date: Feb. 15, 2017

Defendant: Kristie Garza
Offense: Evading arrest or detention
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: Feb. 16, 2017

Defendant: Juliana M. Martinez
Offense: Interference with the duties of a public servant
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 10 days in jail.
Date: Feb. 15, 2017

Defendant: Courtney R. Dugan
Offense: False report to a peace officer
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 30 days in jail.
Date: Feb. 15, 2017

Defendant: Billy Joe Wade
Offense: Driving with a suspended license with previous conviction or suspension without financial responsibility
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$282.10 court costs, 10 days in jail (time served).
Date: Feb. 16, 2017

Defendant: Lisa Rubio
Offense: Theft of property (\$20 to \$500) by check
Sentence: 365 days in jail. Probated 24 months.
Date: Feb. 16, 2017

Grantor: James McBurnett and Kami McBurnett fka Kami Rundell
Grantee: J. Hopper Homes
Property: Lot 2 and E/2 of Lot 3, Blk. 1, Highland Caprock subdivision, Sec. 8, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Feb. 24, 2017

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Mickey Ray Green and Mitzy Green Parrish
Grantee: Rhonda Rena Green Miller
Property: All of grantors' interest in the estate of Larry Adrain Green, deceased, including: Tract 1: SE/4 Sec. 25 Blk. 39, T-2-S, Midland; and Tract 2: Blk. 27, T&P, Sec. 39, NE/PT, Colorado City.
Date: Feb. 22, 2017

Grantor: Carolyn Horvatic aka Carolyn I. Horvatic
Grantee: Jeremy Clark and Tabitha Clark
Property: Two 0.50-acre tracts in NW/4 Sec. 1, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: Feb. 22, 2017

Grantor: Sherri Jones Byrd fka Sherri L. Hill aka Sherri Hill
Grantee: Byron and Diana Hill
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 29, Monticello Addition

Date: Feb. 22, 2017

Grantor: Lupe Morales Gonzalez, Amelia Morales Garcia, and Dora Morales Calderon, heirs of Alberto M. Morales, deceased
Grantee: Nora Morales
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 40, Government Heights to Bauer Addition
Date: Feb. 23, 2017

Grantor: Myra B. Robinson, trustee of the Myra B. Robinson Revocable Trust
Grantee: Clifton Talbot and Elaine Talbot
Property: Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 3, Coronado Hills Addition
Date: Feb. 27, 2017

Grantor: Ronald David Muldrow, individually and as independent administrator of the estate of Roslyn Louise Muldrow aka Roslyn L. Muldrow, deceased
Grantee: Robert Rowan and Jennifer Rowan
Property: N/2 of Lots 5 and 6, and E/22.5 feet of the N/2 of Lot 4, and the N/13 feet of the S/2 of Lots 4, 5, and 6, Blk. 1, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: Feb. 28, 2017

Grantor: Debbie K. Wallace and Edward L. St. John
Grantee: Gary A. Copeland and Marie A. Copeland
Property: Two tracts in SW/4 of Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. survey; Tract 1: 0.35 acres, Tract 2: 7.06 acres, except a 0.353-acre tract.
Date: March 1, 2017

Warranty Deeds With Vendors' Liens

Grantor: Severo Leija Jr. aka Severo Jara Leija Jr.
Grantee: Michael D. Garcia and Norma Garcia
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 1, Mountain View addition
Date: Feb. 23, 2017

Grantor: Amber M. Jones, successor trustee of the Edward Eugene Jones and Dorothy R. Derr Jones Revocable Living Trust
Grantee: Andrea Chapoy and Ricardo Loya
Property: Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 1, Hayden Addition
Date: Feb. 23, 2017

Grantor: Sandra K. Osborne and Thilbert D. Osborne
Grantee: Hunter Brown and Ashley Brown
Property: A 1.21-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 12, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Feb. 24, 2017

Grantor: Ben Muller and Sheena Muller
Grantee: Richard Hunt
Property: Lot 29, Blk. 4, Kentwood Unit No. 1 Addition
Date: Feb. 24, 2017

Grantor: Mark Lynn Barber, executor of the estates of Hubert Donald Barber aka Hubert Barber and Willie Ruth Barber aka Willie Barber, both deceased
Grantee: Marian T. Olenick
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 1, Edwards Heights Addition
Date: Feb. 27, 2017

Grantor: Sheila Ward and Rebecca Eckert
Grantee: Hijinio Moreno
Property: Lot 12, Blk. 6, Douglass Addition
Date: Feb. 28, 2017

Grantor: Elizabeth R. Ates
Grantee: Traz S. Gill and Maryann B. Gill
Property: Lot 19, Blk. 1, Roy Chapman subdivision in Sec. 46, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: Feb. 28, 2017

Grantor: Amy Bledsoe
Grantee: Paul William Happ and Rosalinda Elizebeth Steele
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 18, College Park Subdivision
Date: March 1, 2017

US stock indexes edge lower in morning trading; oil rise



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This Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, file photo shows the Wall Street entrance of the New York Stock Exchange. Global stocks mostly slipped Friday, March 3, 2017, as investors awaited a speech by Federal Reserve chair Janet Yellen later in the day.

By ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writer

Real estate companies led U.S. stock indexes lower in morning trading Friday, extending the market's losses from a day earlier. Energy stocks bucked the trend and rose as oil prices headed higher. Investors were looking ahead to a speech by Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen later in the day in hopes of gleaning whether the central bank will raise interest rates again later this month.

KEEPING SCORE: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 30 points, or 0.2 percent, to 20,972 as of 11:18 a.m. Eastern Time. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gave up 4 points, or 0.2 percent, to 2,377. The Nasdaq composite index slid 9 points, or 0.2 percent, to 5,851.

LOOKING FOR CLUES: Several Fed officials have signaled in recent days that the central bank is ready to resume raising interest rates as soon as this month, citing a strengthening U.S. economy, signs of higher inflation and a surging stock market.

Investors will be listening for Yellen's view later Friday, when she gives a speech in Chicago on the Fed's economic outlook.

Traders in futures markets have already put the probability of a rate hike at 75 percent, according to data tracked by the CME Group. Just last week, that probability had been pegged at well below 50 percent.

BIG-BOX DISAPPOINTMENT: Costco slid 4.2 percent a day after the warehouse club operator reported earnings that missed estimates. Costco also said it is going to raise its membership fees. The stock fell \$7.39 to \$170.59.

SHOOTING BLANKS: American Outdoor Brands, formerly called Smith & Wesson, fell 3.1 percent after the firearms manufacturer cut its outlook,

citing declining sales. The stock shed 61 cents to \$18.77.

SAD FACE: Revlon slid 4 percent after the beauty products company said its business suffered in the fourth quarter as consumers continued to do more shopping online and at specialty retailers during the holidays. The stock lost \$1.35 to \$32.70.

SALES SLUMP: L Brands, the parent of Victoria's Secret, fell 1.9 percent after the retailer disclosed a big decline in its sales in February. Its shares dipped \$1.03 to \$52.38.

DARK CLOUDS: Nutanix tumbled 19 percent after the enterprise cloud platform services provider gave a forecast for the third quarter that was worse than Wall Street expected. The stock gave up \$5.93 to \$25.20.

EXCEEDING EXPECTATIONS: Big Lots climbed 3.6 percent after the discount retailer reported a larger profit than analysts expected. The stock added \$1.88 to \$54.13.

MARKETS OVERSEAS: In Europe, Germany's DAX was down 0.4 percent, while France's CAC 40 was 0.6 percent higher. Britain's FTSE was down 0.1 percent. In Asia, Japan's Nikkei 225 index fell 0.5 percent, while South Korea's Kospi sank 1.1 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index lost 0.7 percent.

OIL: Benchmark U.S. crude was up 58 cents, or 1.1 percent, at \$53.19 a barrel in New York. The contract fell \$1.22 on Thursday. Brent crude, used to price international oils, was up 57 cents, or 1 percent, at \$55.65 a barrel.

TREASURY YIELDS: Bond prices fell, pushing yields higher. The 10-year Treasury yield rose to 2.51 percent from 2.48 percent late Thursday.

CURRENCIESw: The dollar fell to 114.49 yen from 114.51 yen on Thursday. The euro rose to \$1.0555 from \$1.0502.

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The vehicle will be sold "as is", without any warranty. The vehicle can be seen at 315 S. Main Street, Big Spring, Texas weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. If you desire to bid on this vehicle, please send a sealed bid with the envelope clearly marked "BID FOR THE PURCHASE OF VEHICLE". Any bid received without being clearly marked will be rejected. Address your bid to: Lisa Reyna, Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District P O Box 1151 Big Spring, TX 79721-1151 Or bring it by 315 S. Main Street, Big Spring, Texas. THE HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY BID.

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Mental Health Part Time Rehab Provider: Employee will perform psychosocial rehabilitation and skills training services to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities of mental illness. Services will be delivered primarily in the community. Bachelor degree from an accredited college or university with a major in social, behavioral or human services. Applicant must live with 70 mile radius of duty site. \$21.84 an hr.

Mental Health Rehab Provider: Employee will perform psychosocial rehabilitation and skills training services to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities of mental illness. Services will be delivered primarily in the community. Bachelor degree from an accredited college or university with a major in social, behavioral or human services. Applicant must live within 70 mile radius of duty site. \$19.79 hr \$1583.08 bi weekly \$41,160 annually.

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

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Mars and Saturn are in a favorable position to assist our plans in a rather logical, straightforward manner. Are there rules? Follow them and you'll be able to move your agenda along. Furthermore, the sun and Mercury in conjunction announce with clarity all that we do. It's akin to every car on the road applying the correct usage of turn signals. ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll feel as if you're the judge in court with feuding parties trying to convince you of their correctness and the other's wrongdoing. If you can avoid issuing a decision, it's advised. Your best role will be neutrality or absence. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You felt

free before you knew there are unspoken rules governing this place. You'll look around and wonder what you shouldn't say. As long as you're paying attention, you'll get every social cue. You're good this way. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've learned a lot, and you're still learning. So what if you have a long way to go? As with all far-off destinations, you'll cover many, many lands between here and there. CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll be wrestling questions about exactly what and how much you should create, endeavor and endure for the team. And though you're not a selfish person, being clear about what's in it for you will help to guide your decisions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The down time isn't really leisure as far as you're concerned. You're using it to set yourself up for a successful week. You'll do less than you had planned but more than you've done before, so give yourself props! VIRGO (Aug.

23-Sept. 22). You're not oblivious to the vibes that are zinging around today like some you know. When a person likes you, you figure it out fast. You'll manage the attention well, too! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Adaptability is one of your strong suits, but be careful with your bendy ways. Maybe your way really is best for all. If you believe this, you'd be doing the others a disservice by depriving them of your strong stance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Power can present itself in numerous guises, most notably in a gracious, soft-spoken voice. This is the strongest way power will show up today; its requests and warnings are best heeded. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you dare to follow a different road, it will take a great deal of courage, trust and a willingness to be different. But it will still be easier to do this than to try to turn an old situation in a new direction. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

When is the right time to be assertive? There may be no perfect moment to request the thing that's going to make the situation better for you, but the longer you think about it without saying it the more awkward it will get. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You love humanity, and right now you are likelier to become interested in a whole series of people for platonic and intellectual reasons than you are to settle in easily with just one person. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you delve deeply into a hobby and take steps to move to the next level of proficiency, this may cost you. However, ultimately your relationship with money, work and/or your body will improve as a result. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 5). It's a solar year of greater options. You'll thrive where influences are varied and vibrant. This is the happy month for wrapping up projects and getting paid. You'll start anew in April. Dabble first; not everything should

be pursued to its conclusion. Research and learn this summer. You'll make an inspired financial move in July. Cancer and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 22, 28 and 46. FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: For Mars, the journey through Aries has been a parade through the homeland, complete with acceptance, praise and cheers from the townsfolk. But this week, the celebration ends with the passing of Mars into Taurus on Thursday, March 9. Now the warrior planet is a soldier assigned to foreign lands, unsure what destiny awaits. This can bring a rush of emotions. Sorrow and trepidation are certainly likely whenever anyone leaves home, but we don't have to take that point of view. This is, after all, a call to adventure, an invitation to make a mark on the world, to stand for a belief, to embody a purpose. The Taurus energy will mature Mars. It is the energy of deliberate building. The pacing of Taurus is not rushed or sporadic. It's sustainable.

Rewards will go to the persistent, constant and steadfast. It's also notable that Taurus is the sign of money. This is an excellent week for establishing a pattern of saving that will stand you in good stead in the weeks to come. Big gestures and investments are not favored. Long-term strategies are better. Let the pennies add up. CELEBRITY PROFILES: Ira Glass is heard by over a million listeners weekly as the host/producer of the NPR show "This American Life," which is also a television show now. Glass is an artistic Pisces with Mercury, the communication planet, in Pisces, too, indicating extraordinary powers of imagination and empathy. The fact that his Mars is in Gemini shows he has a gift for extemporaneous speech. His having his Venus in Aries reveals that he has a warrior heart.

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Annie's Mailbox

Friend's Bad Friends

Dear Annie: I've got some trouble on the friend front. My friend "Alex" and I have been best

friends since high school. She's the sweetest, and I love her dearly. We've been through so much together. Over the years, I've met some of her friends from

other circles. After numerous birthday parties, nights on the town and weekend brunches with them, I've safely deduced that "Chantal" and "Kate" and I will just

never get along. We'd probably never even be acquaintances if not for Alex.

Chantal is obnoxious and has this air about her that everyone else around her is lesser. And Kate just seems shallow and ungenue. A perfect example: We recently met up for dinner, and Kate mentioned we had been invited to a party. Alex asked, "So how well do you know these guys? I've never really heard you talk about them." Kate said, "Well, I don't. They're kind of boring, actually. But they usually have good beer and hot guys at their parties, so why not go?" Are you kidding? Really mature. We're 25 years old. But the worst part? Alex said, "Oh, gotcha. We could check it out."

I would never surround myself around these kinds of people; in fact, I've let distance grow between other childhood friends who act like this. But what do I do with regard to Alex? It bums me out to see this other side of her. She's not like this at all when we're alone or with other

friends or our families. Do I tell her I don't want to be involved in social situations if Chantal and Kate will be there? Do I just keep to myself and find excuses? -- Murky Waters

Dear Murky: Perhaps Alex has a few different sides to her personality. Sometimes she may enjoy being a little frivolous and going out to parties with these new girlfriends. Other times she may love nothing more than sitting down with you for a cup of coffee and a discussion on life. That doesn't make her duplicitous; it just makes her human.

Alex needs to be free to explore these different parts of her identity. If you criticized her new friends, it would only stifle this process of self-discovery (and drive a wedge between you two). So you can either avoid Chantal and Kate and just spend time with Alex one-on-one or, better yet, loosen up, be less judgmental and try to see the good that Alex sees in these women.

Dear Annie: It's

so nice to read your thoughtful, compassionate and wise responses to troubled writers. I've been reading your column on and off for the past six months, and I have agreed with you on almost every response. I just wanted to say that I'm sure your words have been uplifting to the people writing to you for help, as well as to millions of readers like me. In today's world -- filled with bigoted hate and biased misinformation -- it's reassuring to find a continual source of humanity's goodness. You and your responses make this world a better place. -- Tom in Peoria

Dear Tom: I really appreciate your taking the time to write in with those kind words. I'm honored to have you as a reader. I'll keep doing my best to deliver encouragement to those who need it and wake-up calls to those who may not want to be admonished. Whatever I write, I promise it will be from the heart.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2017 CREATORS.COM

Newsday Crossword SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS 1 Overwhelmed by detail 11 Fundamental demands 15 Say a new way 16 Breaks ground 17 Freely editable 18 Fed head before Ben 19 Article written by Günter Grass 20 Tank 21 Playful tots in Botticelli's Venus and Mars 23 Let it all out 24 USAF Thunderbirds safety gear 25 Tidbits often served with tea 28 Oversized atlas-page format 30 Planned 33 Freeway Series AL team 34 Wollongong welcome 35 Macbeth brew ingredient 36 "Wildly stronger" cooler brand 37 Intérêt d'un amiral 38 Saddam, in a 2003 most-wanted set 40 Name given to an unknown medieval versifier 42 School not far from Coca-Cola Plaza 43 What the stuffy may puff out 44 Dams, by definition 46 New-word source 47 Shallow water navigator 48 Word from Old Norse for "fear" 51 It might be up against the wall 52 Without gifts 55 Phoenix-Gateway Airport 56 Brahms' Lullaby alias 57 Patronage recipients 58 Where Truman ran a store DOWN 1 2001 storage-unit debut 2 Setting for the taste-test film Bottle Shock 3 Los Mosqueteros 4 Big name in space westerns 5 Manager who got the Beatles signed to EMI 6 Sound from cloud nine 7 Lose one's grip 8 Trickster's coin holders 9 Second-highest US Army award 10 Reels 11 Speculation starter 12 Exclamation of admiration 13 Time-jump subtitle 14 What the DoD omits from new IDs 22 The Land of Painted Caves author 23 Ricotta base 24 Swindler, so to speak 25 What Archimedes was finished with 26 As a spy 27 Tops in formality 28 One expected in vain 29 Youngest Girl Scout 31 Chuck-wagon descendant 32 Cameroonian concepts 36 Side sometimes sweetened with marshmallows 38 Termination of a sanctuary 39 Preteen hockey leagues 41 Ancient sources of nail polish 44 Oceans or seas "Shout-out!" 46 Food (overeater's state) 47 Name on the cover of How to Draw Superheroes 48 "Bonne fête" (Canadian birthday song) 49 Turned out 50 A long way from composed 53 Short-term foreign visitor, to the IRS 54 Situation Room grp.

14x14 crossword grid with clues and answers. Includes a small 10x10 sudoku puzzle with answers.

Answers to previous puzzle: MPAA, ASCOT, BRR, SALES, BLUME, TOUT, THERAPEUTIC, LAD, DAD, PETSIT, TODD, ERGS, ASHE, ROXIE, NAILS, PREMIER, INNATE, VIOLA, SIGNED, AVIATION, TEEMS, SCONCE, ECHIDNA, SERTA, MOANS, ZEAL, SEAT, BORG, LEMMON, AGE, ELL, MEDIAPERSON, DIE, PILLS, MOONS, STY, HAYES, OWNS.

CAUSE NO. T-6668
HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL
§
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF
VS.
§
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
JAY ROBINSON, ET AL
§
118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF SUIT TO
FORECLOSE TAX LIEN
PURSUANT TO PROPER-
TY TAX CODE SECTION
33.57
Pursuant to Order
of the 118th District Court
of Howard County, Texas,
notice is hereby given to the
individuals named here-
in, and all other persons
claiming an interest in the
property the subject of this
suit, that suit has been filed
for foreclosure of the tax lien
against such properties. A
copy of the Petition filed on
behalf of the various taxing
entities is attached hereto,
and such petition describes
the properties against which
foreclosure is sought, as well
as the owners of record of
any interest in such parcels.

Notice to all owners of an
interest in such properties is
hereby given as follows:

A petition to fore-
close the tax lien against
each parcel shown on the
Petition was filed on the
16th day of February, 2017,
commencing foreclosure
proceedings;

The legal descrip-
tion, tax account number,
and, if known, the street
address for each parcel, is
shown in the Exhibits to the
Petition attached hereto;

This notice is ad dressed
to each owner of an interest
in each parcel as shown in
the Exhibits to the Petition
attached hereto;

Final hearing on the Peti-
tion is scheduled for the 13th
day of April, 2017 at 1:00
o'clock p.m.;

Each and every
owner of any interest in
each parcel the subject of
this suit may lose whatever
property interest they own in
such parcel as a result of the
hearing and any subsequent
tax sale;

A person's inter-
est in any parcel may be
preserved by paying all
delinquent taxes, penalties,
interest, attorney's fees and
court costs before the date
of the scheduled hearing
on the petition, or, you may
contest the Petition by filing
with the clerk of the court a
written response to the pe-
tition not later than the sev-
enth (7) day before the date
scheduled for hearing on
the petition and specifying
in the response any affirma-
tive defense. A copy of such
response must be served
on the taxing units' attorney
of record in the manner
required by Rule 21a, Texas
Rules of Civil Procedure;

The name, address and tele-
phone number of the taxing
units are as follows:

Howard College
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, TX 79720

Telephone number:
(432) 264-5000

Howard County
300 S. Main
Big Spring, TX 79720
Telephone number: (432)
264-2332

City of Big Spring
310 Nolan
Big Spring, TX 79720
Telephone number: (432)
264-2401

City of Coahoma
P. O. Box L
Coahoma, TX 79511
Telephone number:
(432) 394-4287

City of Forsan
P. O. Box 714
Forsan, TX 79733

Telephone number:
(432) 457-2355
Big Spring ISD
708 11th Place
Big Spring, TX
79720
Telephone number:
(432) 264-3620
Forsan ISD
P. O. Drawer A
Forsan, TX 79733
Telephone number:
(432) 398-5444

Howard County Water Con-
trol and Improvement District
7917 N. Service Rd.
Big Spring, TX 79720

Telephone number: (432)
393-5233

Permian Basin Underground
Water Conservation District
P. O. Box 1314
Stanton, TX 79782
Telephone number: (432)
756-2136

The name, address and
telephone number of the
attorney for the taxing units
is shown at the bottom of
this notice;

Coahoma ISD may
also impose taxes on one
or more of the parcels the
subject of this suit and may
intervene in this case without
further notice and set up its
claims for delinquent taxes.

Respectfully Submitted,

MOUTON &
MOUTON

A Professional
Corporation

Attorneys at Law

P. O. Box 1030

Big Spring, TX 79721

Telephone No.:
(432) 263-7676

Tele copier No.: (432) 263-
8686

By:
Drew Mouton

State Bar No. 14606400

ATTORNEY FOR ALL
PLAINTIFF TAXING UNITS

CAUSE NO. T-6668

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL
§
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF

VS.

§
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

JAY ROBINSON, ET AL

§
118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PLAINTIFFS'
ORIGINAL PETITION

TO THE HONORABLE
JUDGE OF SAID COURT:

Now comes THE
COUNTY OF HOWARD,
which brings this action
for itself and as agent for
HOWARD COUNTY JU-
NIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT,
CITY OF BIG SPRING, BIG
SPRING INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT, CITY
OF COAHOMA, CITY OF
FORSAN, FORSAN IN-
DEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-
TRICT, HOWARD COUNTY
WATER CONTROL AND
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
#1, and PERMIAN BASIN
UNDERGROUND WATER
CONSERVATION DISTRICT,
hereinafter called Plaintiffs,
whether one or more, and for
cause of action would show
the Court the following:

I

Defendants are
those persons and legal enti-
ties named and described in
the attached Exhibits "1-32"
if living, and if any or all of
the named Defendant(s)
be deceased, the unknown
heirs of each of such de-
ceased Defendant(s); the
unknown owner or owners
of any of the property the
subject of this suit; the
executors, administrators,
guardians, legal represen-
tatives, legatees, devisees
of the any Defendant; and

any and all other persons,
including adverse claimants,
owning or having any legal
or equitable interest in or lien
upon any of the property the
subject of this suit, on which
property there are delinquent
taxes, penalties and interest,
assessed and justly due,
owing, and unpaid to Plain-
tiffs in the amounts and for
the years shown on the Tax
Statement(s) made a part of
each Exhibit attached here-
to, and incorporated herein
by reference as if repeated
verbatim, on each property
separately assessed for all
delinquent years up to and
including 2016.

All of the property
is located in Howard County,
Texas, and all volume and
page references, unless
otherwise indicated, are to
the Deed Records, Howard
County, to which instruments
reference is made for a more
complete description of each
tract.

The total amount of
delinquent taxes, penalties,
interest, and attorney's fees
owed exceeds the appraised
value of each parcel, or, in
the alternative, there are ten
(10) or more years for which
delinquent taxes are owed
on each such parcel.

II

All taxes were
authorized by law, and each
political subdivision in whose
behalf this suit is brought
was legally constituted and
authorized to levy, assess,
and collect ad valorem taxes
on property, and all of the
taxes were legally levied
and assessed against the
property and the owners
thereof; that Plaintiffs now
have and assert a lien on
each separately described
property to secure the pay-
ment of all taxes, penalties,
interest; and recover costs
and expenses in accordance
with the provisions of Prop-
erty Tax Code § 33.48; and
all things required by law to
be done have been legally
performed by the proper
officials.

III

All of the above
described property was,
at the time the taxes were
assessed, located within the
boundaries of the Plaintiffs
and of each political subdivi-
sion in whose behalf this
suit is brought, and the tax
was imposed in the county in
which this suit is brought.

IV

The attorney whose
name is signed hereto is
legally authorized to prose-
cute this action on behalf of
Plaintiffs.

V

Plaintiffs have
incurred certain expenses for
procuring data and informa-
tion as to the name, identity,
and location of necessary
parties and in procuring
necessary legal descrip-
tions of the property, which
expenses are reasonable
abstractor's costs.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs
pray for judgment against all
Defendants for foreclosure
of the tax lien against the
above described property
securing the amount due
against each tract which is
the total amount of delin-
quent taxes due and owing
on each such parcel at the
time of the filing of this peti-
tion, as well as all taxes be-
coming delinquent thereafter
up to the date of judgment,
all interest, penalties, costs
and expenses in accor-
dance with the provisions of
Property Tax Code § 33.48
accruing up to and including
the day of judgment, plus
attorney's fees of 20% of
all tax, penalty and interest
as provided by law, an
order of sale, post judgment
interest at the maximum
rate allowed by law; and for
such other relief to which the
Plaintiffs may be entitled;
provided, however, that
personal judgment for such
taxes, penalties, interest and
attorney fees is not sought
against any Defendant
named herein.

Respectfully Submitted,

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tatives, legatees, devisees
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subject of this suit, on which
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All taxes were au-
thorized by law, and each
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taxes were legally levied
and assessed against the
property and the owners
thereof; that Plaintiffs now
have and assert a lien on
each separately described
property to secure the pay-
ment of all taxes, penalties,
interest; and recover costs
and expenses in accordance
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erty Tax Code § 33.48; and
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described property was,
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parties and in procuring
necessary legal descrip-
tions of the property, which
expenses are reasonable
abstractor's costs.

WHEREFORE,
Plaintiffs pray for judgment
against all Defendants for
foreclosure of the tax lien
against the above de-
scribed property securing
the amount due against
each tract which is the total
amount of delinquent taxes
due and owing on each
such parcel at the time of
the filing of this petition, as
well as all taxes becoming
delinquent thereafter up to
the date of judgment, all
interest, penalties, costs and
expenses in accordance with
the provisions of Property
Tax Code § 33.48 accruing
up to and including the day
of judgment, plus attorney's
fees of 20% of all tax, pen-
alty and interest as provided
by law, an order of sale,
post judgment interest at the
maximum rate allowed by
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entitled; provided, however,
that personal judgment for such
taxes, penalties, interest and
attorney fees is not sought against
any Defendant named herein.

Respectfully Submitted,

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ATTORNEY FOR
PLAINTIFFS

EXHIBIT 1

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 12 BK 7, BANKS ADDN.,
CITY OF BIG SPRING,
HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

811 CHERRY
R274

TOTAL DUE: \$225.03

Years owed:
2004-2016

The following defendants
are owners of a property
interest in, or lien against,
the property described in this
exhibit and may be notified
by service of citation by certi-
fied mail, restricted delivery,
return receipt requested at
the address shown below,
or by Citation by Publication
and Citation by Posting, if
no address is shown for any
one or more of those listed
below, and no address was
disclosed in the taxing units'
tax records, the appraisal
district records, the title
search, telephone directories
in Howard County or the
area of any last known ad-
dress for each such Defen-
dant, the voter registration
records for Howard County,
Texas, or, where appropriate,
the assumed name records
of the Howard County Clerk
or the records of the Secre-
tary of State.

JAY ROBINSON
2706 MESSICK LOOP
WEST
ROUND ROCK, TEXAS
78681

EXHIBIT 2

Property and Amounts Owed

THE W/50' OF THE N/75'
OF LT 1 BK F, AMEND-
ED MOORE'S HEIGHTS
ADDN., CITY OF BIG
SPRING, HOWARD COUN-
TY TEXAS

807 SARGENT
PAREDEZ
R7404

TOTAL DUE: \$244.51

Years owed:
2004-2016

The following defendants
are owners of a property
interest in, or lien against,
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fied mail, restricted delivery,
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EXHIBIT 3

Property and Amounts Owed

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WEST
ROUND ROCK, TEXAS
78681

EXHIBIT 3

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 2 BK 31, GOVERNMENT HEIGHTS TO BAUER ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

909 N GREG R581

TOTAL DUE: \$254.04

Years owed:

2001-2016

The following defendants are owners of a property interest in, or lien against, the property described in this exhibit and may be notified by service of citation by certified mail, restricted delivery, return receipt requested at the address shown below, or by Citation by Publication and Citation by Posting, if no address is shown for any one or more of those listed below, and no address was disclosed in the taxing units' tax records, the appraisal district records, the title search, telephone directories in Howard County or the area of any last known address for each such Defendant, the voter registration records for Howard County, Texas, or, where appropriate, the assumed name records of the Howard County Clerk or the records of the Secretary of State.

LATISHA MCGREGOR 1601 WREN ST BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

THE FOLLOWING ARE LIEN HOLDERS AND MAY BE NOTIFIED AT:

CITY OF BIG SPRING ATTN: CITY ATTORNEY KAYE EDWARDS 310 NOLAN BIG SPRING, TX 79720 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (432) 264-2401

EXHIBIT 4

Property and Amounts Owed

S/50' OF THE NW/4 OF BK 17, BAUER ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

311 NW 8TH R439

TOTAL DUE: \$391.60

Years owed:

2002-2016

The following defendants are owners of a property interest in, or lien against, the property described in this exhibit and may be notified by service of citation by certified mail, restricted delivery, return receipt requested at the address shown below, or by Citation by Publication and Citation by Posting, if no address is shown for any one or more of those listed below, and no address was disclosed in the taxing units' tax records, the appraisal district records, the title search, telephone directories in Howard County or the area of any last known address for each such Defendant, the voter registration records for Howard County, Texas, or, where appropriate, the assumed name records of the Howard County Clerk or the records of the Secretary of State.

BARBARA EVON DAVIS 307 NW 8TH ST BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

THE FOLLOWING ARE LIEN HOLDERS AND MAY BE NOTIFIED AT:

SIMON TERRAZAS AND CLAUDINE F. TERRAZAS 1001 BELL ST BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 5

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 6 BK 78, ORIGINAL TOWN ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

910 GOLIAD R8479

TOTAL DUE: \$1,429.38

Years owed: 1995-2016

The following defendants are owners of a property interest in, or lien against, the property described in this exhibit and may be notified by service of citation by certified mail, restricted delivery, return receipt requested at the address shown below, or by Citation by Publication and Citation by Posting, if no address is shown for any one or more of those listed below, and no address was disclosed in the taxing units' tax records, the appraisal district records, the title search, telephone directories in Howard County or the area of any last known address for each such Defendant, the voter registration records for Howard County, Texas, or, where appropriate, the assumed name records of the Howard County Clerk or the records of the Secretary of State.

MARK STRATTON 421 W. SHANDON AVE MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705

WILLIE J. GOODMAN

EXHIBIT 6

Property and Amounts Owed

W/70' OF THE S/100' OF THE SE/4 (SAVE AND EXCEPT THE E/8' THERE-OF) OF BK 37, COLLEGE HEIGHTS ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

107 E 22ND R2970

TOTAL DUE: \$4,912.88

Years owed:

The following defendants are owners of a property interest in, or lien against, the property described in this exhibit and may be notified by service of citation by certified mail, restricted delivery, return receipt requested at the address shown below, or by Citation by Publication and Citation by Posting, if no address is shown for any one or more of those listed below, and no address was disclosed in the taxing units' tax records, the appraisal district records, the title search, telephone directories in Howard County or the area of any last known address for each such Defendant, the voter registration records for Howard County, Texas, or, where appropriate, the assumed name records of the Howard County Clerk or the records of the Secretary of State.

FELIPE R. MUNOZ AND MARIA G. MUNOZ 2505 MAIN TRAILER 32 BASTROP, TEXAS 78602-1804

EXHIBIT 7

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 4 BK 7, CEDAR CREST ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

821 W. 8TH R1935

TOTAL DUE: \$5,535.55

Years owed:

2003-2016

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or more of those listed below, and no address was disclosed in the taxing units' tax records, the appraisal district records, the title search, telephone directories in Howard County or the area of any last known address for each such Defendant, the voter registration records for Howard County, Texas, or, where appropriate, the assumed name records of the Howard County Clerk or the records of the Secretary of State.

MAURICIO G. HERNANDEZ 409 S. AYLESFORD BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

DEBRA DEE CASEY 823 W. 8TH BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

JPM EOC MINERALS, LLC 909 FANNIN ST, STE 1350 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77010

C T CORPORATION SYSTEMS AS REGISTERED AGENT FOR JPM EOC MINERALS, LLC 1999 BRYAN ST, STE 900 DALLAS, TEXAS 75201-3136

THE FOLLOWING ARE LIEN HOLDERS AND MAY BE NOTIFIED AT:

KEITH WILSON OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL CHILD SUPPORT UNIT 0804E 1031 ANDREWS HWY, STE 400 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 OR 24 SMITH RD # 300, MIDLAND, TX 79705

KEN PAXTON ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS CHILD SUPPORT DIVISION PO BOX 12017 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711-2017

EXHIBIT 8

Property and Amounts Owed

ALL OF LT 9 (SAVE AND EXCEPT THE S/75') BK 5, CEDAR CREST ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

701 SAN ANTONIO R1913

TOTAL DUE: \$757.28

Years owed:

2003-2016

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RONALD JANNAMON 5700 CEDAR RD #16 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

THE FOLLOWING ARE LIEN HOLDERS AND MAY BE NOTIFIED AT:

CITY OF BIG SPRING ATTN: CITY ATTORNEY KAYE EDWARDS 310 NOLAN BIG SPRING, TX 79720

TELEPHONE NUMBER: (432) 264-2401

EXHIBIT 9

Property and Amounts Owed

THE N/2 OF LTS 7 AND 8 BK 23, BOYDSTUN ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

407 SETTLES R1075

TOTAL DUE: \$1,188.17

Years owed:

2004-2016

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MARIE GILLIHAM

THE FOLLOWING ARE LIEN HOLDERS AND MAY BE NOTIFIED AT:

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TELEPHONE NUMBER: (432) 264-2401

EXHIBIT 10

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 2 BK 7, CEDAR CREST ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

813 W. 8TH R1933

TOTAL DUE: \$2,525.02

Years owed:

1995-2002, 2015-2016

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BOBBY GENE WHITE AND AND SHARON ANN WHITE 813 W 8TH ST BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 11

Property and Amounts Owed

S/40' OF THE E/130' LT 3 BK 18, CEDAR CREST ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

906 BELL R1998

TOTAL DUE: \$966.74

Years owed:

2002-2016

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FREDRICK S. SCOTT AND DELORES M. SCOTT 906 SOUTH BELL BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 12

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 4 BK 1, RICE ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

R9114

TOTAL DUE: \$467.05

Years owed:

2001-2016

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DAVID STEPHENS AND KATHRYN STEPHENS 3610 DIXON BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 13

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 3 BK 1, RICE ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

R9113

TOTAL DUE: \$467.05

Years owed:

2001-2016

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DAVID STEPHENS AND KATHRYN STEPHENS 3610 DIXON BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 14

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 2 BK 1, RICE ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

R9112

TOTAL DUE: \$467.05

Years owed:

2001-2016

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DAVID STEPHENS AND KATHRYN STEPHENS 3610 DIXON BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 5 BK 1, RICE ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

R9115

TOTAL DUE: \$467.05

Years owed: 2001-2016

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DAVID STEPHENS AND KATHRYN STEPHENS 3610 DIXON BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 16

Property and Amounts Owed

THE N/2 OF LT 7 BK 111, ORIGINAL TOWN ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

310 N SCURRY R8766

TOTAL DUE: \$10,260.10

Years owed: 2000-2016

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DWAYNE KEY AKA EDWARD D KEY AND 1209 YOUNG BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

ANESTACIA KEY 310 N SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

THE FOLLOWING ARE LIEN HOLDERS AND MAY BE NOTIFIED AT:

ALLEGIANCE MORTGAGE GROUP, INC PO BOX 260733 PLANO, TEXAS 75026

15443 KNOLL TRAIL, SUITE 100 DALLAS, TEXAS 75248

LIN BRASER, REGISTERED AGENT FOR ALLEGIANCE MORTGAGE GROUP, INC 7616 LBJ FREEWAY DALLAS, TEXAS 75251

MICHAEL L RIDDLE, TRUSTEE FOR ALLEGIANCE MORTGAGE GROUP, INC 2323 BRYAN STREET, SUITE 1600 DALLAS, TEXAS 75201

KEITH WILSON OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL CHILD SUPPORT UNIT 0804E 1031 ANDREWS HWY, STE 400 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 OR 24 SMITH RD # 300, MIDLAND, TX 79705

KEN PAXTON ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS CHILD SUPPORT DIVISION PO BOX 12017 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711-2017

EXHIBIT 17

Property and Amounts Owed

S/60' OF LT 7 BK 111, ORIGINAL TOWN, CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

306 N SCURRY R 8767

TOTAL DUE: \$316.87

Years owed:
2000-2016

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DWAYNE KEY AKA EDWARD D KEY AND ANESTACIA KEY 310 N SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

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EXHIBIT 18

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 4 SUBDIVISION B BK 16, FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

R4668

TOTAL DUE: \$564.31

Years owed:

2005-2016

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D. W. HOLSENBECK 1401 RUNNELS BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 19

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 6 BK B, MOORE'S HEIGHTS ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

911 NW 5TH R7372

TOTAL DUE: \$244.22

Years owed:

2002-2016

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ARMEY RHYMES AKA ARMY RHYMES 911 NW 5TH BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 20

Property and Amounts Owed

N 1/3 OF LT 9 AND ALL OF LT 10 BK 2, EARLE'S

ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

605 AYLESFORD R4159

TOTAL DUE: \$4,771.52

Years owed:

2004-2016

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IVA GLASS 603 AYLESFORD BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

JIM BROWN 111 W 19TH BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 21

LT 6 BK 1, BOWSER ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

1202 W 2ND R859

TOTAL DUE: \$656.78

Years owed:

2005-2016

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JIM BROWN 111 W 19TH BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

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KEN PAXTON ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS CHILD SUPPORT DIVISION PO BOX 12017 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711-2017

EXHIBIT 22

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 9 BK 14, JONES VALLEY ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

904 W 8TH R5636

TOTAL DUE: \$341.13

Years owed:

2004-2016

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STELLA M MARSHALL 1609 KENTUCKY WAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 23

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 10 BK 14, JONES VALLEY ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

906 W 8TH R5637

TOTAL DUE: \$341.13

Years owed:

2004-2016

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STELLA M MARSHALL 1609 KENTUCKY WAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 24

Property and Amounts Owed

W/75 OF THE N/100 OF THE NW/4 OF BK 17, BAUER ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

311 NW 8TH R439

TOTAL DUE: \$391.60

Years owed:

2002-2016

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County Clerk or the records of the Secretary of State.

BARBARA EVON DAVIS 307 NW 8TH BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

THE FOLLOWING ARE LIEN HOLDERS AND MAY BE NOTIFIED AT:

SIMON AND CLAUDINE TERRAZAS 1001 BELL ST BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAYNE BASDEN TRUSTEE

EXHIBIT 25

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 9 BK 17 (SOMETIMES KNOWN AS THE N/50 OF THE SW/4 OF BK 17), BAUER ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

704 N LANCASTER R441

TOTAL DUE: \$105.07

Years owed:

2002-2016

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BARBARA EVON DAVIS 307 NW 8TH BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

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SIMON AND CLAUDINE TERRAZAS 1001 BELL ST BIG SPRING TX, 79720

WAYNE BASDEN TRUSTEE

EXHIBIT 26

Property and Amounts Owed

OUT OF AND PART OF BK 30, GOVERNMENT HEIGHTS ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

(further described by metes and bounds attached)

904 N GREGG R571

TOTAL DUE: \$225.03

Years owed:

2004-2016

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JAY ROBINSON 2706 MESSICK LOOP W ROUND ROCK, TEXAS

78681

Out of and part of Block No. 30 of GOVERNMENT HEIGHTS TO BAUER ADDITION to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas according to the map or plat of record in Envelope 7/B, Plat Records of Howard County, Texas; said tract herein conveyed being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the West boundary line of Block No. 30, 100' Northward from the SW corner of said block for beginning corner;

THENCE Eastward, parallel with the North and South boundary lines of said block, for a distance of 140', more or less, to the alley;

THENCE Northward, along said alley, for a distance of 50' for corner;

THENCE Westward, parallel with the North and South boundary lines of said Block No. 30, for a distance of 140' to a point located in the West boundary line of said Block No. 30 for corner;

THENCE Southward, along the West boundary line of said Block No. 30, a distance of 50' to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

EXHIBIT 27

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 18 BK 1, AVION ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

1600 AVION R99

TOTAL DUE: \$873.12

Years owed:

2005-2016

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LLOYD PAT IRVIN 1600 AVION BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

SUZANNE M. IRVIN 2208 MONTICELLO BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

APRIL IRVIN 2208 MONTICELLO BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 28

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 7 BK 1, BOWSER ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

1204 W 2ND R860

TOTAL DUE: \$3,535.64

Years owed:
1992-2016

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phone directories in Howard County or the area of any last known address for each such Defendant, the voter registration records for Howard County, Texas, or, where appropriate, the assumed name records of the Howard County Clerk or the records of the Secretary of State.

TOTAL DUE: \$372.76

Years owed:

1995-2016

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SAMMIE HUNT 1926 MORGAN WAY MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705

NAPOLEON SMITH, JR. DECEASED

ROBERT SMITH 1002 N MAIN, APT 36 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

NAPOLEON SMITH III

ROBERT SMITH

ADDIE OLIVER, DECEASED

#9308 Febraury 26 & March 5, 2017

W. T. COATES AKA WILLIAM T. COATES, DECEASED

BERNIECE COATES AKA BERNEICE COATES AKA BERNEICE COATS AKA BERNICE COATES AKA EDITH BERNICE COATS, DECEASED

EXHIBIT 29

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 7 BK G, MOORE HEIGHTS ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

910 NW 2ND RR7418

TOTAL DUE: \$254.04

Years owed:

2001-2016

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VIRGINIA DIAZ 1003 NW 2ND BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

DORA JUAREZ 1003 NW 2ND BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXHIBIT 30

Property and Amounts Owed

LTS 2 AND 3 BK 17, JONES VALLEY ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

1107 W 5TH R5658

TOTAL DUE: \$769.14

Years owed:

1997-1998, 2000-2002, 2005, 2008, 2011-2016

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W. J. SHANK S. J. SHANK

EXHIBIT 31

Property and Amounts Owed

LT 8 BK 7, BANKS ADDN., CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

803 CHERRY R269 AND R270

Big Spring Herald Satisfaction Survey

Gender: M F Age: _____ Name (optional): _____

Do you believe the Big Spring Herald is a trusted news source? ___Agree ___Disagree

Content Questionnaire

How long have you been a reader of the Big Spring Herald? ___New Reader ___1 year or less ___2-3 years ___4-5 years ___5 or more years

If not, why don't you read the newspaper? _____

Do you visit the Big Spring Herald website or Facebook page? ___Website ___Facebook ___Both ___Neither

How often do you visit the Website or Facebook page? ___Once per day ___More than once per day ___Once a week ___More than once a week ___Once a month ___Never

Do you prefer a printed or online version of the newspaper? ___Print ___Online

What sections of the newspaper do you read? ___Local News ___National ___Sports ___Religion ___Classifieds ___Opinion ___Business ___Comics ___Lifestyle ___All Sections

If you could add a section to the paper what would it be? ___Travel ___Entertainment ___Advice Column ___Society Photo Section ___Other _____

If you could change anything about the newspaper, what would it be? ___Types of Stories ___Political Slant ___Variety of story subjects ___More feel-good news stories ___More recognition of local resident achievements ___Other _____

Comments or Suggestions to make the paper better? _____

Delivery Questionnaire

How do you receive your copy of the Big Spring Herald? ___Home Delivery ___Website ___Store Rack

How long have you had the newspaper delivered to your residence? ___1 year or less ___2-3 years ___4-5 years ___5 or more years

Are you satisfied with your delivery? ___Yes ___No If not, please state the reason: _____

Do you receive your paper on time (by 6pm): ___Always ___Mostly ___Never

If you've made special requests regarding your delivery, has it been fulfilled? ___Yes ___No What was your request? _____

Is renewing your subscription convenient? ___Yes ___Somewhat ___No

Comments to make your delivery better: _____

sudoku

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

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers in some cells. Row 1: 9, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, 1, 4, blank. Row 2: blank, 7, 1, blank, 2, blank, blank, blank, blank. Row 3: blank, blank, 3, blank, 7, 9, blank, blank, blank. Row 4: 7, blank, blank, blank, 5, blank, blank, 6, blank. Row 5: blank, 3, 4, blank, blank, blank, 2, 8, blank. Row 6: blank, 8, blank, blank, 1, blank, blank, blank, 3. Row 7: blank, blank, 7, 5, blank, blank, 6, blank, blank. Row 8: blank, blank, blank, 9, blank, blank, 5, 1, blank. Row 9: blank, 9, 5, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, 2.

www.sudoku-puzzles.net



By Steve Becker

A play fit for a king

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ 6 4, ♥ K Q 8 5 4, ♦ Q J, ♣ K 8 7 3. WEST: ♠ A 8 5, ♥ 2, ♦ K 8 7 4 3, ♣ Q J 10 5. EAST: ♠ K 10 7 3, ♥ 6, ♦ 9 6 5 2, ♣ A 9 6 2. SOUTH: ♠ Q J 9 2, ♥ A J 10 9 7 3, ♦ A 10, ♣ 4.

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass. Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Assume you're East, defending against four hearts. Partner leads the queen of clubs, which wins, and continues with the jack, which South ruffs. Declarer crosses to dummy with a trump and returns a spade.

If you follow low, South makes the contract. His jack forces West's ace, and there is nothing your partner can do to harm declarer. For example, a spade return to your king would be futile, since it would make South's

queen a trick and allow him to discard a diamond from dummy on it. A diamond return would be equally fruitless, while a passive club return would also do nothing constructive, since declarer could develop a spade trick himself by later leading a spade from dummy.

But if you rise with the king when the spade is led from dummy at trick four, and then shift to a diamond, declarer bites the dust. He loses two spades, a diamond and a club and goes down one.

The question that arises, of course, is how are you supposed to know that you should go up with the king of spades at trick four? It seems too unusual a play to make without seeing all four hands; furthermore, it violates the rule of second hand low.

Yet the play of the king is entirely logical. Once declarer ruffs the second club, it becomes clear that the only real hope of scoring four defensive tricks is to assume that your partner has the ace of spades and a diamond trick.

If declarer has the A-Q of spades, your king is dead whatever you do, so you might as well play the monarch and hope for the best. When the king holds the trick, returning a diamond just adds the icing to the cake.

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Banksy's art in West Bank hotel with world's 'worst view'



AP photo

A Banksy wall painting showing Israeli border policeman and Palestinian in a pillow fight is seen in one of the rooms of the "The Walled Off Hotel" in the West Bank city of Bethlehem, Friday, March 3, 2017. The owner of a guest house packed with the elusive artist Banksy's work has opened the doors of his West Bank establishments to media, showcasing its unique "worst view in the world." The nine-room hotel named "The Walled Off Hotel" will officially open on March 11.

By NEBLQENA

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — A Palestinian guesthouse packed with artwork of the elusive British graffiti artist Banksy unveiled itself Friday in the West Bank city of Bethlehem, with a sneak peek of what the owner sarcastically called the "hotel with the worst view in the world."

Wisam Salsaa, 42, said the nine-room establishment named "The Walled Off Hotel" will officially open on Mar. 11, but he offered a handful of reporters a tour of the hotel looking directly at the West Bank separation barrier erected by Israel to ward off potential Palestinian attackers. The barrier, which Palestinians

consider to be a land grab that stifles their movement, is heavily decorated by artists and Banksy has previously painted several murals on a walled segment of it.

The hotel, several of whose rooms look onto an Israeli security watchtower, is awash in the trademark satirical work of the mysterious artist. The highlight is room number three, known as "Banksy's Room," where guests sleep in a king-size bed underneath Banksy's artwork showing a Palestinian and an Israeli in a pillow fight.

The hotel also features a presidential suite and a museum with the artist's politically-charged work. It has the markings of a gentleman's

club from the English colonial period. The entrance to one small niche accommodates a life-size figure of Arthur James Balfour signing his 1917 letter that came to be known as the Balfour declaration, and was the basis for the international push for the creation of Israel.

The cheapest rooms were available from \$30 a night.

The whole project took 14 months to complete and was kept under complete secrecy, in accordance with Banksy's request to protect his anonymity. Salsaa said the entire interior was personally overseen by Banksy,

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Rare comic books with Superman and Batman debuts go to auction

By PAT EATON-ROBB

Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — By day, Jon Berk is a mild-mannered civil attorney in Connecticut.

But by night (well, really during most of his spare time for the past 45 years) he is known by some as a comic book-collecting superhero.

Berk's collection of more than 18,000 books and 300 pieces of comic-book art goes on display March 11 at the Metropolis Gallery in New York City.

He will then sell it off during an online auction at ComicConnect.com that begins May 15.

"The time is just right to move them along and let

someone else experience them," said Berk, 66.

The collection includes rare copies of the 1938 Action Comics No. 1, in which Superman makes his first appearance; the 1939 book Detective Comics No. 27, which features the first appearance of Batman; rare Spider-Man and Captain America books and several pieces of art by noted comic-book artist Lou Fine.

Vincent Zurzolo, the chief operating officer of ComicConnect and Metropolis Collectibles, said Berk's collection is one of the most important in the world because of its breadth and the number of rare books dating back to the mid-1930s.

Film academy president reassures members after Oscar botch

By ANDREW DALTON

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the film academy has sent an email to its members telling them they have much to be proud of after this year's Oscars ceremony, and reassuring them changes will be made to avoid a repeat of problems like the botched best-pic-

ture announcement that closed the show.

An Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences spokesman confirmed the contents of the email for *The Associated Press* on Thursday night.

In it, academy President Cheryl Boone Isaacs calls Sunday's show "one of the best — and certainly most dramatic and talked

about — Oscar ceremonies of all time" giving a subtle nod to the mistaken naming of "La La Land" as best picture before the correct winner "Moonlight" was eventually revealed.

Isaacs goes on to give a set of bullet-pointed items she says the academy — a

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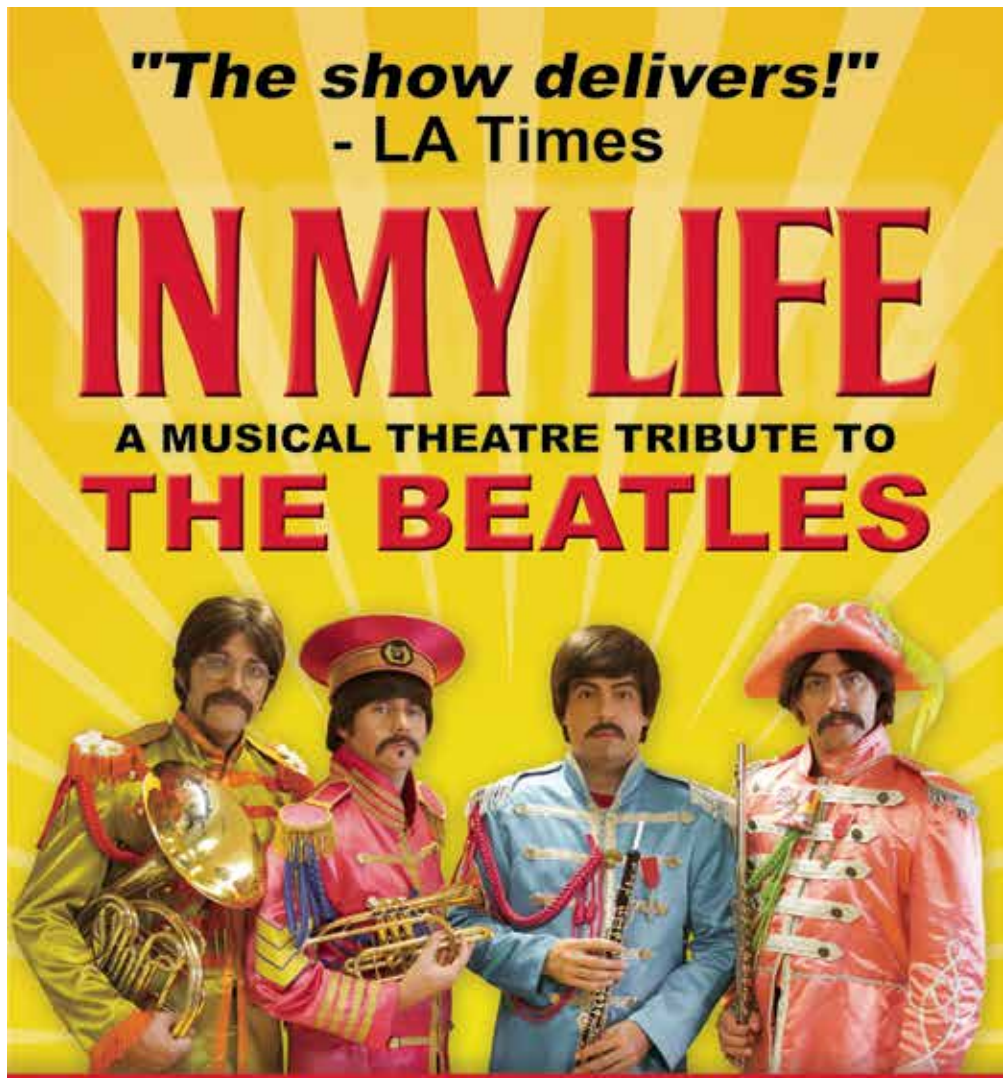
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Museum to host exhibit of Latina's civil rights photography

By **RUSSELL CONTRERAS**

Associated Press
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mexican-American photographer Maria Varela was present at some of the most dramatic moments of the Civil Rights Movement, capturing images of voting rights demonstrations in Alabama and efforts to create Head Start programs in poor, rural areas.

As one of the few Latinas involved in the black Civil Rights Movement, historians say, her work has often been overlooked.

Now the National Museum of Mexican Art in Chicago is set to feature 28 images from the Albuquerque resident's rarely seen photography of the movement at an exhibition called "Time to Get Ready: Fotografía Social."

"You can tell she wasn't just someone who dropped in and photographed what happened. She was part of what was happening," said Cesareo Moreno, the museum's visual arts director.

Moreno said the exhibit will cover Varela's work from Mississippi marches and voting rights battles to photographs she took of Chicano activists fighting to get Spanish land grants recognized in New Mexico.

In 1963, the Chicago-raised Varela was recruited by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, a key organization in the movement, to work in Selma, Alabama, for a voter literacy program. A local sheriff arrested its staff and broke up the program.

Varela was then reassigned to Mississippi where organizers told her to develop training materials.

After training with noted photographer Matt Herron in New Orleans, Varela grabbed a camera and built her own dark room in Mississippi since local drug stores likely would refuse to develop her film. She dressed in a skirt and a head scarf and tried to remain invisible while she took photos.

The images she captured were meant to be part of informative booklets passed out to farmers, town resi-

dents and parents who were working to resist segregation and poverty. She created pamphlets to train activists to build political campaigns and develop farming co-ops.

Her photos illustrated an autobiography of civil rights activist Fannie Lou Hamer.

"A lot of times I wasn't thinking. I was just shooting," she said. "Other times, I was zeroing in on strong faces ... people with determined expressions."

As news of her work spread, SNCC assigned Varela to various marches and demonstration. Organizers felt law enforcement officers would be less likely to beat protesters if there were more cameras, Varela said.

One of her assignments was to capture images of the 1966 "March against Fear" in Mississippi, an event created by activist James Meredith to encourage blacks to register to vote. But Meredith was gunned down by a sniper on the second day of the march. That prompted SNCC and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference

situation," Isaacs said. "Rest assured changes will be implemented to ensure this never happens again."

Isaacs' comments echo much of what she told the AP in an exclusive interview on Wednesday.

She was more forceful in her discussion of the big mistake, however, saying the two accountants responsible will never work for the Oscars again.

In her email, Isaacs said the academy is most proud of the way everyone involved in the best-picture mess handled themselves, from presenters Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty to the filmmakers of the two movies.

"The grace and humility they demonstrated onstage, with the world watching, show the strength of the bond that connects all the artists in our community," she said.

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group of about 6,000 people from the film industry who vote for the Oscars — should be proud of.

They include the "impeccable and effortless hosting job by Jimmy Kimmel," the "electric opening number" from Justin Timberlake" and the tribute to Katherine Johnson, one of the real-life women who inspired "Hidden Figures."

She then addresses the best-picture flub and PwC, the accounting firm that has taken responsibility for it.

"By now, thanks to the non-stop coverage the past few days, we all know that the wrong envelope and the problems that ensued were caused by the failure of PwC's accountants to follow established protocols and their delay in immediately remedying the

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to the very last details. The hotel is the largest new body of work in years, according to a press release distributed by representatives who attended Friday's tour.

Banksy has made previous forays into the Palestinian territories. In one secret visit, he drew a painting of a girl pulled upward by balloons on the barrier facing his current project. Last year, he is believed to have sneaked into Gaza to draw four street murals, including one on a metal door that depicted the Greek goddess Niobe cowering against the rubble of a

destroyed house. The painting, titled "Bomb Damage," was drawn on the last remaining part of a two-story house that was destroyed in the 2014 war between Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers.

The artist's satirical stencils — rats, kissing policemen, riot police with yellow smiley faces — first appeared on walls in Bristol before spreading to London and then around the world.

His artwork comments on war, child poverty and the environment. His identity remains a mystery, but his works have fetched as much as \$1.8 million at auctions.



In this Feb. 3, 2017 photo, Mexican-American photographer Maria Varela talks about her civil rights photography during an interview in her home in Albuquerque, N.M. The National Museum of Mexican Art in Chicago is featuring the Albuquerque resident's rarely seen photography of the movement at an exhibition called "Time to Get Ready: Fotografía Social." From marches in the rain to black share croppers toiling on former slave plantations, the photos will highlight Varela's snapshots of life during Jim Crow's final days.

AP photo

to join and continue the march. It was during this event that historians believe Stokely Carmichael shouted the phrase "black power."

Though Varela rarely took photos of the famous civil rights leaders like King, she noticed King, Carmichael and Andrew Young leading the crowd. The three leaders weren't smiling. "They clearly looked burdened. They looked thoughtful and pensive," she said. So, she snapped the shot.

Less than two years later, King was dead. Varela would photograph Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, New Mexico land grant leader Reies Lopez Tijerina and the organizing meetings leading to the 1968 Poor People's Campaign, a march King planned to draw attention to poverty.

Brian Behnken, a history and La-

tino studies professor at Iowa State University, said historians likely had a problem placing Varela in the context of the Civil Rights Movement because she was a Mexican-American documenting conflict between whites and blacks.

"It has taken a while, but I think she's being appreciated more now," Behnken said. "She was way ahead of her time."

Moreno said artists today can learn from Varela and how she used her photography to tell stories of people often overlooked. "She was literally walking along history," Moreno said. "And her work is tender and honest."

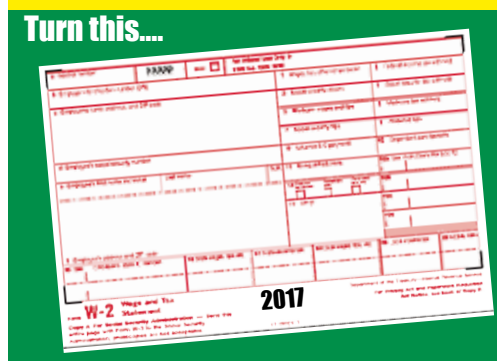
The exhibit will run March 3 to July 30 at the National Museum of Mexican Art in Chicago.



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