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Flu causes BSISD to close Friday

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Independent School District will be closed this Friday, Feb. 2, due to the flu epidemic that the district is experiencing.

"It has gotten to the point where we are suffering across

the board. Students, teachers, administrators, cafeteria staff, custodians, maintenance, bus drivers, paraprofessionals, and substitutes have all been significantly impacted. We just



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can't seem to keep from passing it from person to person and from campus to campus," said interim superintendent Johnny Tubb.

The district will utilize the extra time to

thoroughly clean and sanitize all campuses and buses.

BSISD would like to thank parents for their diligence during the past couple of weeks.

BSISD would also like to thank the many employees

that have been doubling up, and in some cases, even tripling up trying to help cover the duties of absent staff.

This closure will not impact extracurricular activities. Classes will resume Monday morning Feb. 5 as scheduled.

Symphony to bring Winter Wonderland concert



File Photo

The Big Spring Symphony performing in last year's concert season. Be sure to catch the Big Spring Symphony perform their concert, "Winter Wonderland," that will be on Feb. 10 at the Municipal Auditorium located at 310 E 3rd St., at 7:30 p.m.

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**

Staff Writer

"Music is a higher revelation than philosophy," are words said by Ludwig van Beethoven himself, and for those in accordance with Beethoven, seeing the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra in their 36th season of performing arts for the community at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium is non-negotiable.

The 2017-2018 season called "Let it B," is a year filled with pieces by Beethoven, ending with pieces by The Beatles.

There have already been two different concerts that have

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Washington Elementary pledges to erase meanness



Courtesy photo

Washington Elementary Principal Kari Eggleston stands with three of her students who are holding their Erase Meanness, Choose Kindness pledge cards. Students from left to right: Malori Lara, Tayla Rivera and Kenyon Miramontes.

By **ERIN STEPHENS**

Staff Writer

In 2014, Eric Johnson, elementary educator and blogger, created an organization called, "Erase Meanness, Choose Kindness".

The idea came about back in 2012. Worried about his class' increasing meanness towards each other near the end of their school year, Eric

went for a long bike ride. While on this ride, he thought up a week-long series of lessons to regain the kindness community amongst his students and shared the lessons on his blog. It took off pretty quickly.

In the same year, teachers and their students from around the world adapt these lessons in their classrooms. In 2013, "Erasing Meanness"

(EM) reached it's 100,000th reader. The following year, EraseMeanness.org formed and launched a website.

Over 5,000 students participate in EM Pledge Day. By 2015, over 12,000 students participated in Erasing Meanness Week.

In 2016 EM teamed up with Kevin Bacon and

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Jury duty cancelled

Special to the Herald

According to a press release issued by the Howard County Judge Kathryn Wiseman on Wednesday, jury duty in Howard County Court for Friday, Feb. 2, 2018, at 9 a.m. is cancelled.

For more information, contact Wiseman's office at 432-264-2202.

Two locals represent Howard County in Ft. Worth stock show

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**

Staff Writer

Every year the Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo, a fun-filled extravaganza rich in Western tradition, is held at the Will Rogers Memorial Center and is the place to be if you're looking for rodeo action, livestock, horse shows and a number of other experiences.

This year, two students from Howard County set their sights on

the prize and managed to come out on top to capture it.

Big Spring's Bryce Hamlin and Coahoma's Kody Barrett Howe made their way to the Fort Worth Stock Show and stole the show.

Bryce Hamlin, a 4-H member from Big Spring, captured Champion Medium Wool or Crossbred Lamb in Junior Wether Lambs at the 2018 Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo on January 28. The 2018

show hosts junior goat exhibitors from across Texas who compete for awards and \$16,400 in premiums.

Kody Barrett Howe, a 4-H member from Coahoma, earned Division I Champion in the Junior Limousin Beef Heifer Show at the 2018 Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo

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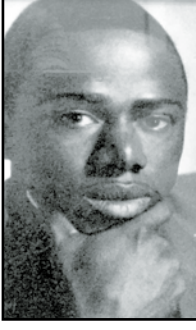


Mary Ann Gibbs, 94, of Midland, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018, at Stanton Nursing and Rehab in Stanton, Texas. Graveside services will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Mt. Olive Memorial Park chapel. The family will receive friends from 12:30 until service time at the cemetery chapel.

She was born March 1, 1923, in O'Brien, Texas, to Drewery and Bertha Day and married Evandor "Heavy" Gibbs Nov. 14, 1938, in Knott, Texas. He preceded her in death July 17, 1981.

She and Heavy lived in Howard County for many years and she remained in Big Spring after the death of Heavy until 2011 when she moved to Midland to be close to her family. Mary spend most of her time sewing, making quilts, crocheting and working in her yard. She was a very independent

William Langford Wood, Jr.



William Langford Wood, Jr., 75, of San Diego, California, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Dec. 21, 2017. Memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel.

William was born on April 28, 1942, in Gonzales, Texas.

He is survived by two daughters, Darlene Morgan of Seattle and An-

person.

Survivors include one sister, Shirley Jean; one son, Ernest Wayne Gibbs, Sr. and wife, Thelma of Midland; one daughter, Margret Sue Wilson of Marceline, Missouri; four grandchildren, Ernest Wayne Gibbs, Jr. and wife, Dawn, Elizabeth Sharp and husband, Richard all of Midland, Troy Wilson and wife, Barb of Sedalia, Missouri, and Todd Wilson and wife, Connie of Marceline, Missouri; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a son, E. L. Gibbs, Jr.; her son-in-law, Kenneth Wilson; and 14 brothers and sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

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

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gela Samuels of Dallas; one son, William Wood, III of Seattle; one sister, Joyce Lumzy of Dixon, IL and two brothers, Day C. Wood and Bobby Joe Wood, both of Seattle and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

William was preceded in death by his parents, Fannie Neuls Wood and William Langford Wood, Sr. and two brothers, Freeman Wood and Billy Wood.

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **ANGEL ENRIQUE HINOJOSA**, 20, of 1501 Stadium St., was arrested on charges of two counts evading arrest, possession of controlled substance less than one gram, and possession of controlled substance in between one to four grams.
- **DAVID GRIJALBA MORALES JR.**, 22, of 1711 Young, was arrested on charges of possession of controlled substance less than one gram, possession of controlled substance in between one to four grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana less than two ounces, and hindering officers discharging.
- **TIMOTHY LEE THREATS**, 47, of 1103 1/2 E 11th Place, was arrested on a warrant of sex offend-

ers duty to register.

- **FRANCISCO EMMANUEL CANTU**, 37, of 1502 E Cherokee St., was arrested on a warrant of theft of service in between \$750 to \$2,500.
- **JOHN MICHAEL WILKINSON**, 32, of 2304 E FM 700, was arrested on warrants of criminal trespass, and theft of property less than \$2,500.
- **ABEL SILVA**, 40, of 1317 Stadium Ave., was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid with previous conviction.
- **BRESHAY DIANDREA JUSTICE AUSBIE**, 21, of 1002 N Main St., was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana less than or equal too two ounces.
- **BETTY JEAN MUNIZ**, 52, of 1308 Ridgeroad, was arrested on a warrant of driving while license invalid.
- **REBECCA RODRIQUEZ**, 31,

of 1002 N Main St., was arrested on warrants of safety seat system child passenger, and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

- **ANGELA ANN MCGEE**, 35, of 1411 Bluebird, was arrested on warrants of failure to identify, resist arrest search or transport, and bail jumping and failure to appear.
- **MARIAH LIN ALDRICH**, 22, of 2517 Langley Dr., was arrested on warrants of no front seat belts, and parole violation.
- **THEFT** was reported in 3600 block of W Hwy 80, and in the 200 W FM 700.
- **HARASSMENT** was reported in the 400 block of S Gregg St.
- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 500 block E FM 700.

Sheriff

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

- Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 70 inmates at the time of this report.
- **MARIAH LIN ALDRICH**, 22, was arrested by HCSO on warrants of no front seat belts, and parole violation.
 - **BRESHAY D. AUSBIE**, 21, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces.
 - **FRANCISCO EMANUEL CANTU**, 37, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant of theft of service in between \$750 to \$2,500.
 - **CHRISTOPHER LORENZO HINES**, 38, was arrested by DPS on charges of possession of controlled substance in between 4 to 200 grams, resist arrest search or transport, and public intoxica-

tion.

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Russell Lee Henry

Russell Lee Henry, 40, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, January 30, 2018. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Kathrene Ann Chavarria



Kathrene Ann Chavarria, 46, of Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 26, 2018. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Kathrene was born March 16, 1971, in Big Spring, Texas.

Kathrene is survived by her husband, Daniel White of Big Spring; one daughter, Aarika Marin of Big Spring; two sons, Khandin White and Parker White both of Big Spring; her mother, Lupe Chavarria; three brothers, Pete Chavarria, Matthew Deleon and Jack Gonzales; and two sister, Michelle Chavarria and P.J. Westmoreland and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, Adrian Marin; her father, Edward Chavarria, Jr.; her biological father, Pedro Gonzales; and one brother, Jeremy Acuff.

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

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N HWY 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1500 block of Runnels. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of E Hwy 350. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 600 block of Ranch Rd 33. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1100 block of W Interstate 20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of North Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2300 block of Alabama. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Settles. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1400 block of E 6th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 5100 block of Dawson. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of E Interstate Service Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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Doctors warn of heart risk from some breast cancer therapies

By **MARILYNN MARCHIONE**

AP Chief Medical Writer

Save your life but harm your heart? Health experts are sounding a warning as potential side effects of a growing number of breast cancer treatments come to light.

In its first statement on the topic, the American Heart Association on Thursday said women should consider carefully the risks and benefits of any therapies that may hurt hearts. Not all treatments carry these risks, and there may be ways to minimize or avoid some.

"We want patients to get the best treatment for their breast cancer," said Dr. Laxmi Mehta, a women's heart health expert at Ohio State University who led the panel that wrote the statement. "Everyone should have a conversation with their doctor about what are the side effects."

There are more than 3 million breast cancer survivors and nearly 48 million women with heart disease in the United States.

"Most people with breast cancer fear death from breast cancer. Even after they survive that, they still fear it," but heart disease is more likely to kill them, especially after age 65, Mehta said.

Some treatments for other types of cancer may pose heart risks, but they are growing more common for breast cancer patients and the statement addressed only that form of the disease.

Here are some questions and answers:

Q: What are the problems and which treatments can cause them?

A: Side effects can include abnormal rhythms, valve problems or heart failure, where the heart slowly weakens and can't pump effectively. Symptoms may not appear until long after treatment ends.

Herceptin and similar drugs for a specific type of breast cancer can cause heart failure. Sometimes it's temporary and goes away if treatment is stopped, but it can be perma-

nent.

Radiation can affect arteries and spur narrowing or blockages. Other drugs can lead to abnormal heart rhythms or artery spasms, which can cause chest pain and possibly lead to a heart attack. Still others can damage DNA.

Some research suggests that powerful new drugs that harness the immune system to fight cancer may, in rare cases, cause heart damage, especially when used together.

"The problem is, no one has this on their radar," so patients are not routinely checked for it, Dr. Javid Moslehi, head of a Vanderbilt University clinic specializing in heart risks from cancer therapies, said when a study reported this problem about a year ago.

Q: What can be done to avoid harm?

A: If heart failure develops early during breast cancer treatment, sometimes therapy can be slowed down or altered.

Certain chemotherapies such as doxorubicin, sold as Adriamycin and in generic form, might be less risky if given more slowly, rather than all at once. Some research suggests that a drug called dexrazoxane may minimize damage if given to women with



AP photo

In this May 25, 2017 file photo, chemotherapy drugs are administered to a patient at North Carolina Cancer Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C. Health experts are stepping up warnings as more cardiac side effects of some breast cancer treatments come to light. In its first guidance on the issue, released on Thursday, Feb. 1, 2018, the American Heart Association urges that women and their doctors carefully weigh the risks and benefits of any therapy that may cause heart damage.

advanced breast cancer who are getting high doses of doxorubicin.

Q: What can patients do?

A: Women should make sure doctors are monitoring their heart before, during and after breast cancer treatment.

The diseases share many common

risk factors such as obesity, smoking and too little exercise, so reducing these can help.

"Make sure you're working on your diet, exercise, managing your weight, following up with your doctor on your blood pressure and cholesterol," Mehta said.

PLEDGE

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SixDegrees.org to launch the Worldwide EM Pledge Day Campaign. By September of the same year, there were over 100,000 total student sign-ups. Now, in every September, students across the nation take a pledge to make the world a kinder place. The organization now reaches over 10 million people worldwide.

"This is the first time Washington Elementary has participated in the pledge," said Principal Kari Eggleston. "We just ran across the campaign one day and decided to try it out. We'd like to be part of the national pledge in September and hopefully have it run all year."

Last week, in an effort to continue their mission and vision of creating a better school, Washington Elementary accepted the challenge of replacing meanness with kindness. According to Eggleston, she wants everyone associated with Washington Elementary to have kind hearts and use kind words.

"Meanness will not ever be totally eliminated in society, but we at Washington Elementary will focus on using kindness in place of mean-

ness. This pledge fits in nicely with our 'conscious discipline' philosophy, which is something new we started this year. It has to do with a belief in how student behavior should be addressed and is influenced by positive words and giving students choices. The conscious discipline approach encourages kids to take ownership of their own behavior," she said.

The end goal is that all students participate in a pledge to be kind and perform purposeful acts of kindness. All students that can honor this pledge until the end of April will receive a t-shirt with the mission statement of "Erase Meanness, Choose Kindness."

All staff will be encouraging students throughout each day to make good choices and use kind words.

"About 50 percent have brought their pledge cards back, and we're hoping for more. Students will fill out a pledge card and turn it in to our librarian and she'll keep track of that. We hope the students will start making better choices in general, and we ultimately want kids to understand that they have the power to choose right and the power to choose kindness," said Eggleston.

Contact Staff Writer Erin Stephens at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at citydesk@bigspringherald.com.

CONCERT

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been performed this season, and the Big Spring Symphony is gearing up to get ready for their third concert titled "Winder Wonderland Concert", which will be held on Feb. 10 at the Municipal Auditorium located at 310 E. Third St, Big Spring, at 7:30 p.m.

"This is going to be a great concert," said Dr. Keith Graumann, Big Spring Symphony music director and conductor. "You're definitely not going to want to miss it."

Graumann has been a part of the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra for 13 concert seasons.

This year, the Orchestra started off the concert season with the "Fall Festival Concert," and just recently had the "Nutcracker Ballet" featuring the Midland Ballet Festival on Dec. 16, 2017. Now the Big Spring Symphony presents the "Winter Wonderland Concert" on Feb. 10, 2018, featuring guest conductor, John Giordano.

The Big Spring Symphony has been bringing music to the community for over 30 years and are proud to bring the gift of music to all.

"The symphony is for anyone, whether you're new to the symphony, or have been before," said Graumann. "Everyone will enjoy it."

Since 1981, the Big Spring Symphony has led the effort to positively affect the town, and are at the forefront of almost every musically related

event in the community.

The "Winder Wonderland Concert" is sponsored by Big Spring Symphony Guild. Tickets for this event are \$20 for adults and \$15 for seniors. College and High School students will be given free admittance. Children 15 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available and can be purchased at Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Blum's Jewelers, CVS Pharmacy, HEB Grocery store, Heritage Museum, and are also available at the door before the show.

For questions regarding the Big Spring Symphony visit online at www.bigspringsymphony.com/concerts/.

Don't forget about the last concert of the season. It will end with the concert the "Music of the Beatles", featuring music from the Fab Four's best-selling album "Abbey Road". This show will be held on April 14, 2018 at 7:30 p.m.

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on Jan. 22. The 2018 Show hosts junior cattle exhibitors from across Texas competing for awards and \$36,210 in premiums.

"It makes all those really long hours in the barn worth it," said Michelle Hamlin, Bryce Hamlin's mom. "It was a really fun experience and worth all of the hard work."

Of the 33,000 entries at the nation's longest-running livestock show, the livestock exhibited by the more than 11,500 junior exhibitors are among the

best market animals in the country.

While the livestock is always impressive, one of the show's main objectives is to support professional and leadership development efforts offered by the 4-H and FFAQ programs in Texas.

"The Stock Show serves as a nurturing point for these future business and civic leaders," said Stock Show President and General Manager Brad Barnes. "This commitment is a founding principle of the Stock Show and we remain humbled with the number of Texas youth who choose to exhibit in the many events at the legendary Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo."

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Big Spring High School's weekly update



By SOPHIE DOMINGUEZ

Student Journalist

It's been an exciting week here at BSHS as spring sports and academics begin.

Last weekend, Big Spring Academic Team competed in the McCamey Invitational in McCamey, Texas. The team had a great outcome with Ransom Colette placing fourth overall and first as a freshman in math, and Charlie Correa placed sixth overall and second as a senior. Colette and Correa placed third and fourth in number sense in their respective classifications.

In Science Tyler Lopez placed second, Ransom Colette placed third, and Daniel Blount placed sixth.

Andrea Melendez placed sixth overall and second among sophomores.

Seniors Hayley Jenkins, Rowan Colette, and Correa placed first, fourth, and sixth respectively.

As a team, science placed third overall.

In Poetry Interpretation, Alexandra Gaitan placed third while Evelyn Diosdado placed fifth.

In Headline Writing, Kendrick Kennemur placed second.

Monday, senior Cierra Martinez accepted a softball scholarship to play for Cisco Community College. She is very excited to continue playing softball after High School.

Big Spring basketball played home games against Sweetwater on Tuesday night. The Lady Steers played a tough game but fell short while the boys fought hard to win 66-58. Both teams will travel to Brownwood tomorrow to take on the Lions.

Big Spring Softball started their season off with a scrimmage against Colorado City. The Lady Steers won 13-0 and hope to keep the momentum Saturday when they travel to Lubbock.

For more information about BSHS, check out thecorralonline.com, the official student news site of BSHS.



SOPHIE DOMINGUEZ

Academic Star Student of the Week

Cierra Martinez
Big Spring High School

Cierra has played volleyball and basketball during her freshman, sophomore and junior years at Big Spring High. She is more focused on softball during her senior year as she just signed a letter of intent to play for the Lady Wranglers of Cisco College next year.

Cierra has been a member of the Lady Steer varsity softball team since her freshman year, and has played on many select softball teams from a very young age, which helped her in reaching her goal of playing college ball.

Big Spring High School would like to recognize Cierra for her accomplishments.



Congratulations, Cierra!

Kentwood Early Childhood Pride Corner



Courtesy photos

Students from Kentwood Early Childhood Center participate in different activities throughout the week such as making gingerbread cookies, reading and acting out stories and even learning some physics.



Special to the Herald

Kentwood has been very busy since coming back from Christmas break. Our students have been getting the opportunity to learn all about nurse rhymes, fairy tales, and traditional tales. Our classrooms have been acting out the stories using puppets,

worked hand in hand throughout the process of measuring the ingredients, stirring, and using cookie cutters. The students were excited to see that the gingerbread men did not run away when they were cooked.

Mrs. Casebeer's class deco-

rated their cookies and shared with the school staff. After reading The 3 Little Pigs, Mrs. Chesworth's class practiced huffing and puffing to compare the force needed to move a cotton ball compared to a heavier object.

Kentwood believes that students learn from moving and doing. All of our activities are hands on and each activity has a purpose.

We have our Valentine Extravaganza coming up in the middle of February. This is a time where parents are encouraged to come to school and help their child decorate a valentine's bag. We love having parents be part of our school activities.

Texas game wardens get search, rescue drone, based in Temple



AP photo

This Jan. 25, 2018, photo provided by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, shows game warden pilot Brandon Rose deploying a camera-equipped drone near Austin that was donated to the department for use by Texas game wardens. It is the first Parks & Wildlife drone dedicated to search and rescue.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas game wardens have a new high-flying tool for search and rescue missions. The Texas Parks & Wild-

life Department on Wednesday announced the acquisition of a camera-equipped drone that can transmit live images. The drone will be

based in Temple, but available for deployment statewide. An agency statement says the drone was donated through the Texas Parks & Wildlife Foundation's Gear Up for Game Wardens. The program has generated more than \$100,000 in private funds to buy specialized equipment. The drone has a maximum speed of nearly 60 mph (96 kph) and a range of 4 miles (6 kilometers). Spokesman Steve Lightfoot says the department has several other drones, for media productions and wildlife mapping and census collection. This is the first Parks & Wildlife drone dedicated to search and rescue.

\$49M expansion begins at Holocaust Museum Houston

By OLIVIA P. TALLET

Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — The Holocaust Museum Houston's expansion project that will double its size has begun with the relocation of two of their most valuable historical artifacts, the rescue boat Hanne Frank and a World War II-era rail car of the type used by Nazis to transport their victims to concentration camps.

The Houston Chronicle reports, in what was a slow and careful operation using a high-capacity crane, the two museum pieces were relocated from their place in the patio, where they were previously on display, to another area 120 feet away to protect them from the risk of being damaged during the construction project.

TNT Crane & Rigging, the company hired by the museum to move the artifacts, took about two hours to finish the work.

"There is so much safety and calculations involved," said Cody Viteritto, a technician working with the TNT crew.

He noted that while moving heavy objects of this size involve roughly the same kind of procedures, the historical artifacts required special attention. "Critical consideration, in this case, was the value of the items," he said.

Hanne Frank is one of the fishing boats that were used by Christians in Denmark who risked their lives during three weeks in 1943 while ferrying to Sweden more than 7,200 Jews — along with roughly 700 people from other population groups — and evading Nazi occupation troops who were intent on deporting them to Germany.

According to the museum, although the name of the boat resembles that of Holocaust victim and writer Anne Frank, there isn't a known relation with the author of The Diary of a Young Girl. The ship was initially called Jørn Finne but later re-registered in 1985 with the Royal Danish Register of Shipping.

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Officials: No charges for officers who killed Dallas sniper



AP photo

In this July 7, 2016 photo Dallas police move to detain a driver after several police officers were shot in downtown Dallas when a sniper opened fire at a Black Lives Matter protest. A grand jury on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2018, declined to bring charges against Dallas police officers responsible for the death of the sniper.

By CLAUDIA LAUER

Associated Press

DALLAS — A grand jury has declined to bring charges against Dallas police officers who used a bomb-carrying robot to kill a sniper who had just gunned down five officers during a downtown rally, prosecutors announced Wednesday.

The Dallas County District Attor-

ney's office said in a release that investigators presented their findings to a grand jury more than a year after the July 7, 2016, attack by Micah Johnson, a 25-year-old Army reservist who investigators said was upset by recent shootings of black men by police.

The use of the robot to detonate a pound of C4 explosives near Johnson, killing him, was a first

for a U.S. police department.

David Brown, who was the police chief at the time and has since retired, said shortly after Johnson was killed that he made the decision to use the robot because negotiations had failed and he wanted to end the continued threat to officers. Police said they believed Johnson was also wounded by gunfire, but few details about the police response that night have been shared with the public.

A spokeswoman for the district attorney's office said staff could not discuss what evidence was presented to the grand jury.

Veterans Health Administration documents showed that Johnson sought mental health treatment for anxiety, depression and hallucinations after he returned from Afghanistan.

His parents, who are divorced, have given few interviews since the shooting. Federal court records don't show any pending lawsuits from family members challenging the police response or the use of the robot.

District Attorney Faith Johnson, who has no relation to the gunman, noted that all police shootings are required to be examined by a grand jury.

"Our thoughts and prayers continue to be with the families of those who

lost their lives that night, the officers who were injured, and all of the men and women who courageously put themselves into harm's way, all in an effort to protect our community," Johnson wrote.

She added later to her statement, saying, "As with all officer-involved cases, this case was presented to the Grand Jury to determine if the use of force by police was reasonable given the unique facts and circumstances of the case presented."

The decision appears to conclude the investigation, and a police spokeswoman issued a statement saying the department is pleased with the outcome and hopes to move forward with healing.

Micah Johnson started shooting at officers who were minding a rally against shootings of blacks by police in other cities. Johnson eventually holed up in a community college building, when police officers used the bomb-carrying robot to end an hours-long standoff.

Johnson died from his injuries, but little more is known about the decision to use the robot. Brown wrote about his role in the decision in his autobiography, but he said during interviews about the book that he purposefully did not look at the investigative file while writing his account.

Trump reaches 45.6 million viewers for speech

NEW YORK (AP) — President Donald Trump reached an audience of 45.6 million people for his first State of the Union address, not enough to give him bragging rights over his predecessor.

The Nielsen company says former President Barack Obama drew 48 million people for his first State of the Union in 2010.

Trump's audience was down from the 47.7 million people who watched his address to the joint session of Congress last February.

Fox News Channel earned the top spot among the individual networks, with 11.5 million viewers during the speech. It was the first time that Fox News, home of Trump-friendly opinion hosts like Sean Hannity, beat all of the networks for the State of the Union, although Fox also was the network of choice for Trump's address to Congress last February.

Chancellor John Sharp highlights platooning technology and self-driving 18-wheelers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — If you see the driver of a big rig with no hands on the wheel, you hopefully are witnessing a new technology developed at the Texas A&M Transportation Institute.

Texas A&M University System Chancellor John Sharp recently took a ride in truck that was virtually driving itself. While cruising on a closed track, Chancellor Sharp spoke with engineers about an exciting technology, called "platooning," which allows sensitive equipment to virtually connect two or more 18-wheelers as they transport goods on highways and roadways — all while remaining perfectly aligned.

"The work being done at the Texas A&M Transportation Institute could have far-reaching and positive effects on our economy and the environment," Chancellor Sharp said. "As usual, TTI does great transportation research — the best in the country."

Chancellor Sharp recently spoke with Mike Lukuc, research scientist at the Texas A&M Transportation Institute, to discuss the current technology behind truck platooning and its future.

A technological combination of radar, cameras, monitoring systems and control algorithms allows a lead driver to actively operate his or her truck, while a second driver disengages in a second truck, not needing to steer or control speed.

Platooning can provide significant fuel savings by taking advantage of aerodynamics as two or more trucks travel in tight formation, research shows. When two trucks are connected, the lead truck will see a 4 percent fuel savings, and the second truck would see savings of 8 percent. That 12 percent total savings could reduce the cost of groceries and other cargo items. Improved air quality and a reduction of commercial drivers' workload also will be realized as platooning trucks begin to roll down America's highways.

After proving the viability of the concept, TTI put a plan in place in November 2016 to safely deploy platooning on a commercial fleet. The next phase, which is not yet scheduled, will involve TTI deploying commercial truck platooning on Texas highways.

As and other technologies advance, TTI will continue to explore platooning technology and other cutting-edge research with partners including the Texas Department of Transportation and private companies — such as truck makers and equipment suppliers.



AP photo

One of the Holocaust Museum Houston's most iconic artifacts, the Danish Rescue Boat, is moved to a temporary location by a crane, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018, in Houston. The Holocaust Museum Houston's expansion project has begun with the relocation of the rescue boat Hanne Frank and a World War II-era rail car of the type used by Nazis to transport victims to concentration camps.

MUSEUM

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The Houston museum is the only one in the U.S. that has a Danish rescue boat from World War II.

The rail car, a historical piece weighing 10.5 metric tons, also represented a challenge during the move.

"It took years for us to be able to acquire that rail car," recalled Peter N. Berkowitz, a former member of the museum's board that managed that acquisition.

Berkowitz, currently the chairman of the Texas Holocaust and Genocide Commission, said that one of the characteristics of that rail car is that it has a design that was produced in small quantities during the Nazi era in Germany. It was also designated as a historical artifact by Alfred Gottwaldt, the worldwide authority in World War II's German railroad history, who died in 2015.

Transferring the artifacts "is very important because now they will literally be inside the museum for the first time," said Kelly J. Zúñiga, the museum's CEO. It will allow for better preservation of these historical artifacts, as construction has already started around the old building at 5401 Caroline St.

The construction project, which officially began Monday with a projected cost of \$49.4 million, will more than double the museum's space to a total of 57,000 square feet. At its scheduled

completion in spring 2019, it will become the fourth largest Holocaust museum in the country, according to the spokesperson Robin Cavanaugh.

"We think this is going to be the most beautiful Holocaust museum in the United States," Zúñiga said. "We have the unique aspect that we teach the stories of the Holocaust through the eyes of our Houston survivors. So it's very personalized from the Houston perspective. It's our story, and that makes us extremely unique."

Chaja Verveer, a Holocaust survivor who lives in Houston, was at the site observing the moving operation of the artifacts.

It was one of those times when "those memories" came to her mind. She was 3 years old when she was transported, without any family member, from the Westerbork to the Bergen-Belsen Nazi camp in Germany in a rail car just like the museum's.

In reality, "the memory is more physical than anything else; you are too little to know what is going on or to articulate," Verveer said. The memory is "like a lump in my stomach."

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Name That Part of Speech

There are several parts of speech in the English language. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.

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2 V E _ _ _

3 A _ _ _ E R B

4 A D _ _ E _ _ T I V E

5 P R _ _ N O _ _ N

6 P R _ _ P O S _ _ T I O N

7 C O _ _ J U N C _ _ I O N

Answers: (1) Noun, (2) Verb, (3) Adverb, (4) Adjective, (5) Adverb, (6) Preposition, (7) Conjunction

What Rhymes with...

RULE



List 10 words that rhyme with "RULE."

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____

10. _____

Some answers: cool, drool, fool, ghoul, mule, pool, school, stool, yule

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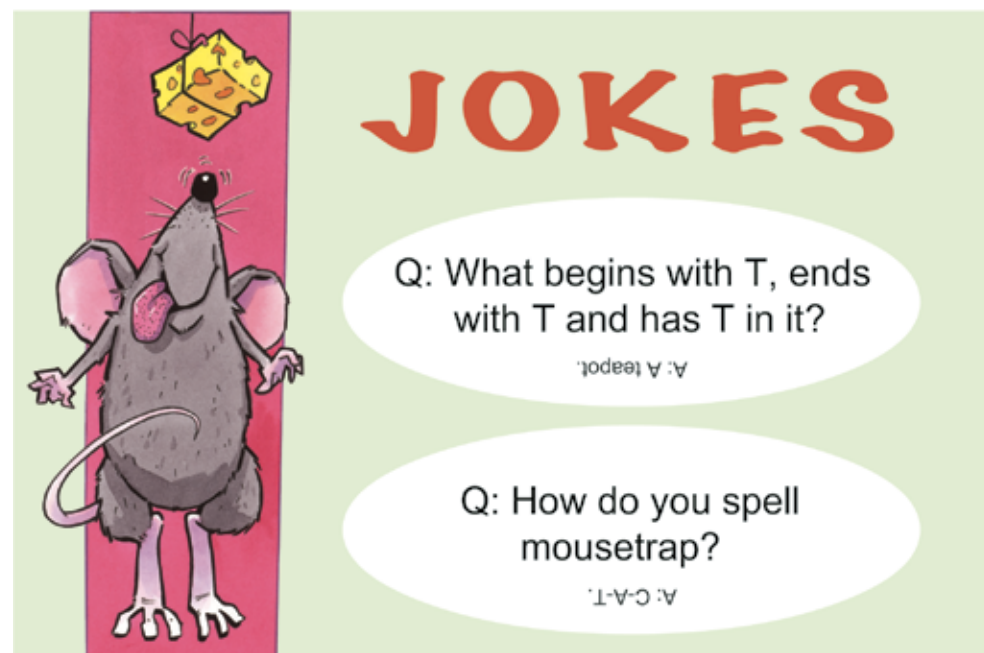
Grammar Challenge



Grammar is the set of rules that determine how words should be used in a language. Here are some questions about English grammar. How many can you answer correctly?

- All sentences start with a capital letter. **Fact or Fiction?**
- All sentences end with a period. **Fact or Fiction?**
- The pronoun "I" is always capitalized. **Fact or Fiction?**
- A noun is a person, place or thing. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Subjects are nouns. **Fact or Fiction?**
- The article "an" comes before words that start with a consonant. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Some words sound alike but are spelled differently. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Words that sound alike but have different meanings and may be spelled differently are called homophones. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Apostrophes show possession. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Adverbs modify nouns. **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: (1) Fact, (2) Fact, (3) Fact, (4) Fact, (5) Fact, (6) Fiction, (7) Fiction, (8) Fact, (9) Fact, (10) Fiction, some sentences end with a question mark or an exclamation mark, (3) Fact, (4) Fact, (5) Fact, (6) Fiction, "an" comes before words that start with a vowel, (7) Fact, (8) Fact, (9) Fact, (10) Fiction, adverbs modify verbs, adverbs or adjectives



JOKES

Q: What begins with T, ends with T and has T in it?

A: A teapot.

Q: How do you spell mousetrap?

A: C-A-T.

Forever Changing

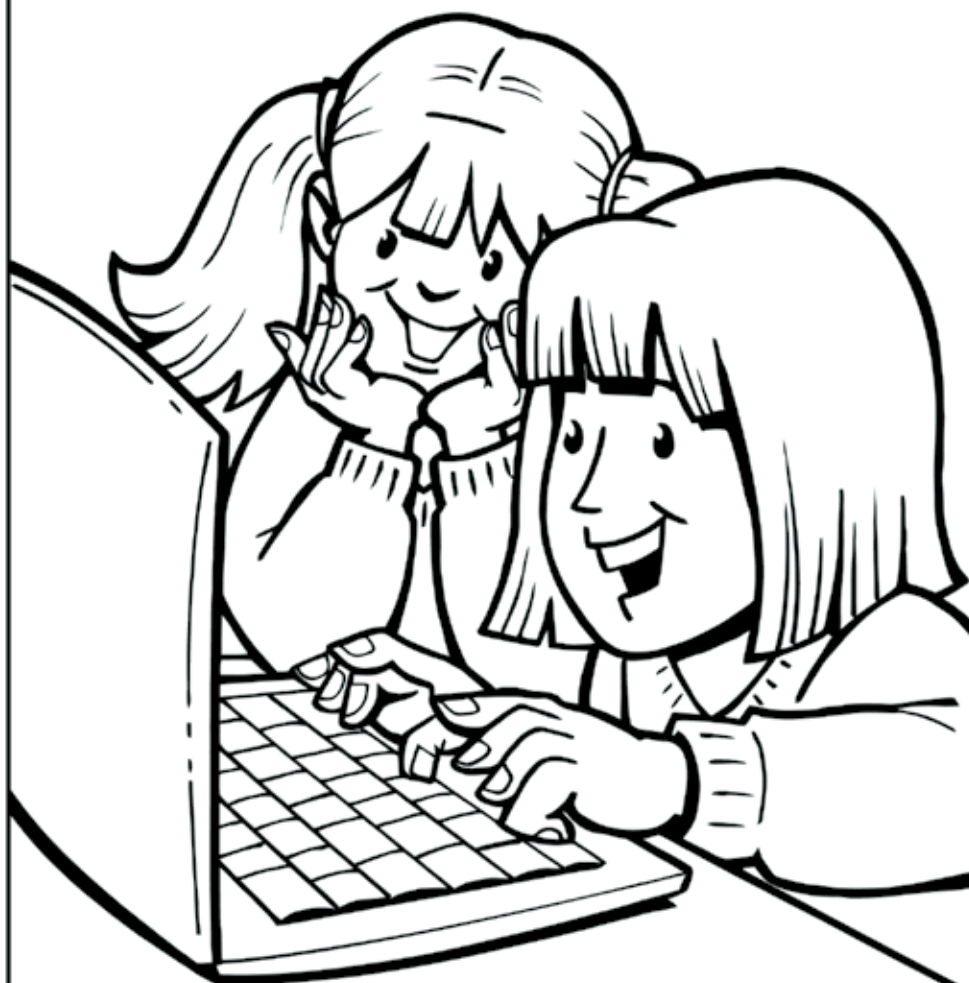
Think you're following the same rules of grammar that your grandparents or parents did? Think again. While you might have been taught some of the same rules, you might also be learning some new ones. That's because the English language is constantly changing.

Listen to your grandparents or parents chat. Now, listen to some teens chat. Hear a difference? Chances are you do. Computers, cell phones and technology in general have led younger people to speak and use the English language differently. While Grandma might have been taught never to start a sentence with the conjunction "but," you might have been taught differently.

The English language is constantly changing to reflect the times. Emailing and texting have resulted in new words and new uses for punctuation marks. The grammar rules you are learning now as a student may no longer apply when you are attempting to help your kids with their homework years down the road.



COLORING PICTURE



Coahoma Bulldogs come up short vs. Jim Ned

'Dogs lose to Indians in close game



Courtesy photo

Gage Clark, 23, reaches for the ball during the Bulldogs/Indians basketball game held Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018, in Coahoma.

Special to the Herald

For minutes in the fourth quarter, the Jim Ned Indians passed the ball back and forth, purposely knocking time off the game clock during the Coahoma Bulldogs/

Indians varsity boys basketball game Tuesday night.

It was a smart plan, considering the Bulldogs managed to cut a 14-point deficit at the top of the fourth down to four. Game play picked up again with about 1:20

The Bulldogs left the first half down 30-16.

Coming back from the locker room, both teams dug in to

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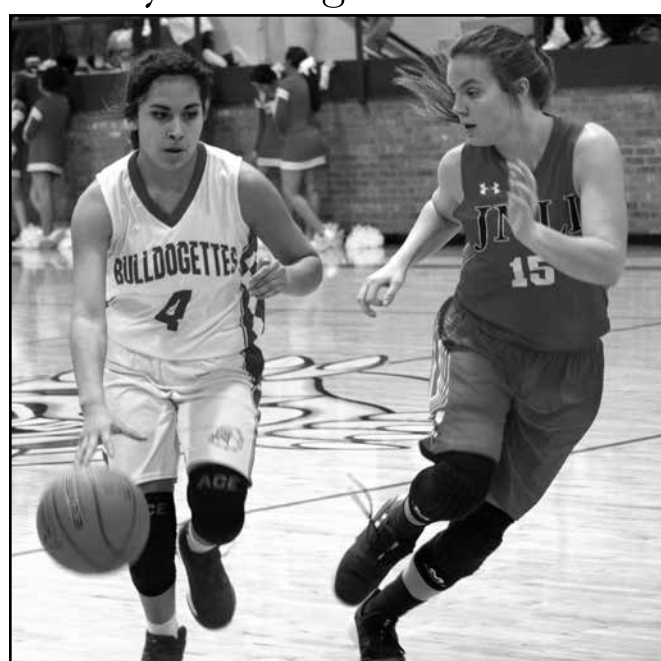
ticking down on the game clock, but the intensity of the action on the floor between the two teams left the rest of the scores to be fought at the charity stripe. The Indians netted six more points this way, and walked away with the district win 50-42.

Both teams fought a tough, close game in the Coahoma ISD competition gym. Coahoma's Mason Moore struck first, nailing a shot from behind the arc to give the Bulldogs the lead at 3-0 in the top of the first quarter. Moore added another two before the end of the first period. Fellow teammate Gage Hill jumped in with a three-pointer of his own and later a field goal, to notch another five points for the Bulldogs.

By the end of the first, the Indians had managed to climb into the lead by a slim margin of 11-10.

In the second, the Indians broke open the game, netting 19 points and holding the Bulldogs down to only six. Those points for Coahoma came off a field goal by Zack Schneider, a three-point shot by Bryson Cline, and a free throw by Gage Clark.

Varsity Bulldogettes fall 89-28



Courtesy photo

Ashley Romero, 4, races past a Jim Ned player during the Bulldogettes/Lady Indians basketball game held Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018, in Coahoma.

Special to the Herald

The Coahoma girls varsity team lost to Jim Ned Tuesday 89-28 at home in girls high school basketball district play.

The Lady Indians came out strong and fast in the first quarter of play laying down 20 points on the scoreboard by the end of the period. Coahoma netted 4 points with the Coahoma JV Boys lose to Indians ose coming from freshman MaKynlee Overton at the charity stripe.

Although Jim Ned still dominated in the second quarter, the Bulldogettes were able to kick start their offense before the half thanks to MaKayla Overton, who buried one from behind the arc. Sophomore Caitlyn Corley hit a field goal to notch two more for Coahoma, then MaKayla Overton nailed a jumper to round out the second quarter. The Bulldogettes headed into the locker room down 50-11.

Returning for the third quarter, the Bulldogettes continued to improve on the offensive side adding 17 more points before the end of the game. MaKynlee Overton struck first at the charity line,

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Coahoma JV Boys lose to Indians



Courtesy photo

Isaac Murillo, 24, pushes past two Jim Ned defenders during the JV Bulldogs verses the Indians game held Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018.

Special to the Herald

The JV Bulldogs fell to Jim Ned 55-32 Tuesday in basketball action held in Coahoma.

Coahoma's Sean Striegler struck first for the Bulldogs nailing a field goal for two in the first period of play against the Indians. He followed up quickly with another two, points and then fellow teammate Garrett Anderson buried a ball to up Coahoma's score to six by the end of the first.

By the half, the JV Bulldogs team added another six points and left for the locker room behind 27-12. Brant Gartman and Taylor Barnes contributed to the Bulldog's net gain in the second.

Returning for the second half, the JV Bulldogs improved their offensive game netting nine more points in the third and 11 in fourth. The JV Indians kept the pressure on adding 17 points in the third and 11 in the fourth.

Striegler hit a field goal on in the third for the Bulldogs and was fol-

lowed by teammate Isaiah Martin. Then Anderson buried a shot to set the score at 22-18 and followed up later with one from behind the arc. By the end of the third, the JV Bulldogs were behind 44-21.

Going into the fourth, the Bulldogs dug in and had their best quarter of the game point-wise, thanks to Barnes, Stiegler, and Isaac Murillo, who all contributed to the net gain of 11 points. Barnes and Murillo both nailed three-point shots and Stiegler hit a jumper for 2 in the fourth. However, the Indians walked away the victors, 55-32. The JV boys will return to action Friday when they play against the Badgers in Merkle. The game begins at 5:15 p.m.

- Individual points
Sean Striegler - 8
Garrett Anderson - 7
Taylor Barnes - 5
Isaac Murillo - 4
Isaiah Martin - 2

JV Bulldogettes stumble against Jim Ned



Courtesy photo

Haven Martin, 44, pushes past a Jim Ned defender during the JV Bulldogettes verses the Lady Indians game held Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018.

Special to the Herald

The Coahoma JV girls lost to Jim Ned 68-5 Tuesday night at home.

The JV Bulldogettes were scoreless through the first and part of the second quarter until Haven Martin hit three shots from the charity stripe. By the end of the first half, Coahoma was down 41-3. Kenzie Canales added two more points with a field goal in the third.

Defensively, the Bulldogettes were

able to cut Jim Ned's assault at the post by half compared to the first two quarters of play. The Lady Indians gained only 13 and 14 points in the third and fourth, respectively.

The JV Bulldogettes will return to action on Friday when they play at Merkle against the Lady Badgers. The game begins at 4 p.m.

- Individual scores
Haven Martin - 3
Kenzie Canales - 2

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A chink in declarer's armor

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

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

The bidding:
South 1♠ **West** 2♣ **North** 2♦ **East** Pass
 2 NT Pass 3 NT
 Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Most players find that of the three main subdivisions of bridge — bidding, declarer play and defense — by far the hardest to master is defense. This deal illustrates how difficult it sometimes is to defend perfectly.

West leads the queen of clubs, East follows with the four, and declarer wins with the ace. Declarer then leads a low spade toward dummy's queen.

Let's first assume that West plays low, as most players would do. In that case, the queen wins, and South romps home with a spade, six dia-

monds and two clubs for nine tricks.

Now let's return to trick two and see whether West should know not to duck South's spade lead. He should certainly put on his thinking cap when declarer leads the three of spades.

First, West knows that South started with the A-K of clubs, since East did not make an encouraging signal on the queen of clubs. He also knows, or should know, that South has the ace of diamonds. It would not make sense for declarer to ignore dummy's powerful diamonds unless he had that suit fully under control, which means he has the ace.

South is thus known to have started with eight tricks. To duck a spade must be wrong, since if South — who opened the bidding with one spade — has the king of spades, it will allow him to score his ninth trick. West should therefore step up with the ace of spades in order to attack hearts, the only possible chink in declarer's armor.

West must be careful, however, since if he leads the four or the king, South still makes the contract with proper play. Only the lead of the ten breaks the contract. West must proceed on the assumption that East has as good as the A-J-8-x or A-J-7-x of hearts, in which case four heart tricks can be cashed by starting with the ten, regardless of how declarer chooses to play.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Cosmic Character Assessment

By HOLIDAY MATHIS

In the same way that nobody returns from the mall saying, "I saved \$12 million dollars because I didn't buy anything," it's also not exactly fair to say, "I'm a good person because I don't murder." The planets suggest we'll be making character judgments today. Just remember that people aren't best defined by what they (SET ITAL)don't(END ITAL) do.



all because you risked, failed, learned and got up again. Cancer and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 3, 19, 11 and 16.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "I'm a Sagittarius and very confused about whom I can trust these days. Many people have let me down -- people I thought were wise. I know there is much that I don't know about life, and I want to learn. But how do I know whom to follow?"

Oct. 23). Figure out the story and the general direction of your message and then deliver it from the heart. This is how you let people in on who you are and make them come to love and trust you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you get really close to success, you're likely to panic. This is normal. It's just the brain's way of telling you that you're about to enter a new level. Breathe, and keep going. The doors will open before you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You don't have to invent anything to solve today's problem. Recombine the existing ideas until you come up with something that feels fresh to you; then try it out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your loyalty will be rewarded. Your optimism will prove well-placed. And the care you give others will help them a lot and make you 10 times happier, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You resist distraction and opt to look inside yourself instead with the question, "What is it I'm trying to avoid?" This is powerful, and the answer will come to you because you're ready for it now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Weird new problems crop up -- good. These are the type that require you to slip into an innovative part of your brain, and you'll love playing around in there.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 1). People will be demonstrative in their love for you, and you'll collect symbols and experiences throughout this solar return as proof. Your comfort zone will undergo a complete rezoning, too, and by May you might be surprised by what you're capable of,

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Routines give us a sense of comfort and purpose. They let us relax and, at the same time, be stronger and work harder within the confines of what we're doing, knowing that we don't have to search for or fear what comes next.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Since the treasure of this day is hidden inside the dirt of relationships you may have to dig for it a bit. Do what it takes to connect. Mostly this will involve letting someone else be the star.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People are wary of emotionalism, over-righteousness and anything with too much "sound and fury." That's why your very subtle and classy pitch will get serious traction today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It doesn't seem fair that some days seem to rush and blur on their way to nowhere. But nothing lasts like yesterday, on and on and on. Some yesterdays last longer than others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Use your creativity and you'll get more. You can never run out, actually. The only way you'll stop being creative is if you believe you have no more ideas, but that belief would be false. Don't believe false things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When you get it wrong, it's not the end of the world; it's just another lesson. Take it from your signmate Bill Murray: You die in the improv set five times out of nine. When you get over your fear of dying, nothing really scares you anymore.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-

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

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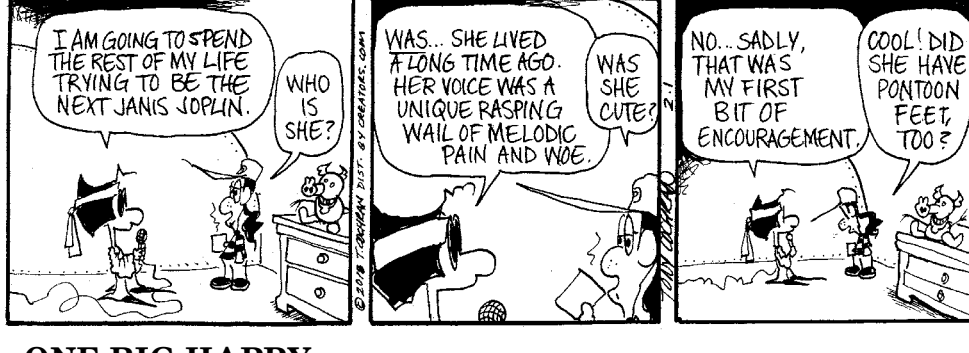
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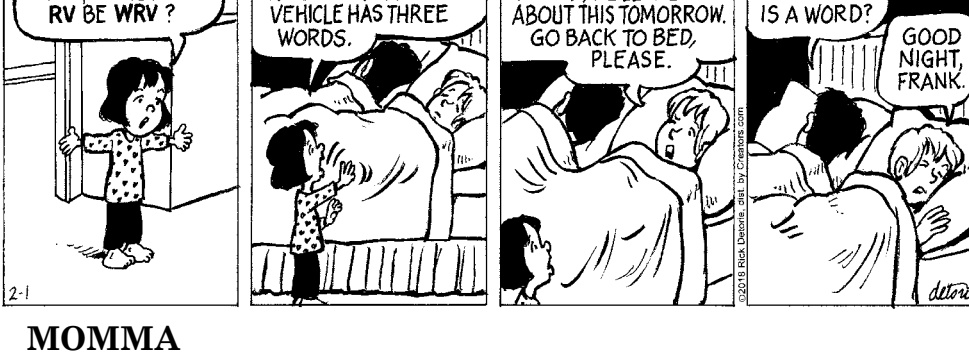
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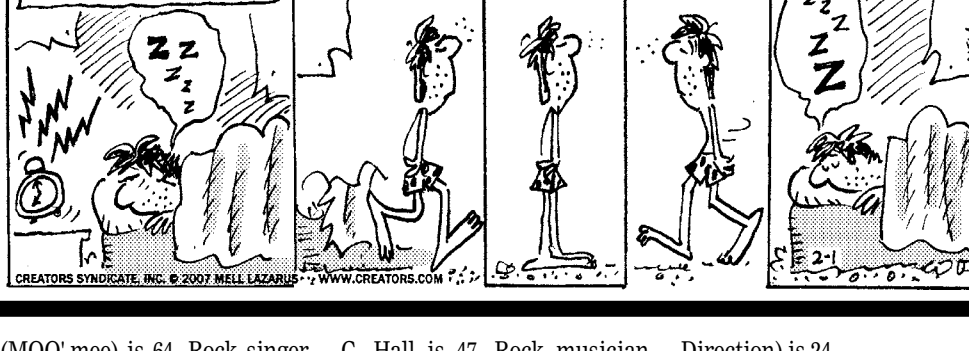
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This Date In History

Today is Thursday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 2018. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 1, 1943, during World War II, one of America's most highly decorated military units, the 442nd Central Postal Directory, made up almost exclusively of Japanese-Americans, was authorized.

On this date:

In 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court convened for the first time in New York. (However, since only three of the six justices were present, the court recessed until the next day.)

In 1893, inventor Thomas Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, his "Black Maria," in West Orange, New Jersey. The opera "Manon Lescaut," by Giacomo Puccini (poo-CHEE-nee), premiered in Turin, Italy.

In 1922, in one of Hollywood's most enduring mysteries, movie director William Desmond Taylor was shot to death in his Los Angeles home; the killing has never been solved.

In 1942, during World War II, the Voice of America broadcast its first program to Europe, relaying it through the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

In 1946, Norwegian statesman Trygve Lie (TRIHG-vuh lee) was chosen to be the first secretary-general of the United Nations.

In 1959, men in Switzerland rejected giving women the right to vote by a more than 2-1 referendum margin. (Swiss women gained the right to vote in 1971.)

In 1960, four black college students began a lunch-in protest at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina, where they'd been refused service.

In 1968, during the Vietnam War, South Vietnam's police chief (Nguyen Ngoc Loan) executed a Viet Cong officer with a pistol shot to the head in a scene captured by news photographers. Richard M. Nixon announced his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

In 1979, Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (hoh-MAY-nee) received a tumultuous welcome in Tehran as he ended nearly 15 years of exile.

In 1988, actress Heather O'Rourke, co-star of the 1982 movie "Poltergeist," died in San Diego at age 12.

In 1993, Gary Bettman took office as the National Hockey

League's first commissioner, succeeding the NHL's final president, Gil Stein.

In 2003, the space shuttle Columbia broke up during re-entry, killing all seven of its crew members: commander Rick Husband; pilot William McCool; payload commander Michael Anderson; mission specialists Kalpana Chawla, David Brown and Laurel Clark; and payload specialist Ilan Ramon (ee-LAHN' rah-MOHN'), the first Israeli in space.

Ten years ago: Exxon Mobil posted a then-record annual profit by a U.S. company — \$40.6 billion — and the biggest quarterly profit to that time. Microsoft announced an unsolicited bid for Yahoo, which later rejected it. Remote-controlled explosives strapped to two mentally disabled women killed at least 100 people in Baghdad.

Five years ago: A suicide bomber struck the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, killing a Turkish security guard. Hillary Rodham Clinton formally resigned as America's 67th secretary of state, capping a four-year tenure. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 14,009.79, above the 14,000 mark for the first time in more than five years. Former New York City Mayor Ed Koch (kahch) died at age 88.

One year ago: The Republican-controlled Senate confirmed Rex Tillerson, 56-43, to be U.S. secretary of state. A nearly 20-hour prison hostage standoff began in Delaware as inmates at the James T. Vaughn Correctional Center seized four staff members; one guard was killed, two hostages released before authorities put down the uprising and rescued the remaining captive. Violence and rioting at the University of California, Berkeley, forced the cancellation of a talk by right-wing provocateur Milo Yiannopoulos. Edward Tipper, a World War II paratrooper who was portrayed in the HBO series "Band of Brothers," died in Lakewood, Colorado, at age 95.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Stuart Whitman is 90. Folk singer Bob Shane (The Kingston Trio) is 84. Singer Don Everly is 81. Actor Garrett Morris is 81. Singer Ray Sawyer

(Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show) is 81. Bluegrass singer Del McCoury is 79. TV personality-singer Joy Philbin is 77. Comedian-actor-director Terry Jones is 76. Political commentator Fred Barnes is 75. Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., is 74. Rock musician Mike Campbell (Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers) is 68. Blues singer-musician Sonny Landreth is 67. Actor-writer-producer Bill Mumy

(MOO'-mee) is 64. Rock singer Exene Cervenka is 62. Actor Linus Roache is 54. Princess Stephanie of Monaco is 53. Country musician Dwayne Dupuy (Ricochet) is 53. Actress Sherilyn Fenn is 53. Lisa Marie Presley is 50. Comedian-actor Pauly Shore is 50. Actor Brian Krause is 49. Jazz musician Joshua Redman is 49. Rock musician Patrick Wilson (Weezer) is 49. Actor Michael

C. Hall is 47. Rock musician Ron Wely is 47. Rapper Big Boi (Outkast) is 43. Roots rocker Jason Isbell is 39. Country singer Julie Roberts is 39. Actor Jarrett Lennon is 36. Rock singer-musician Andrew VanWyngarden is 35. TV personality Lauren Conrad is 32. Actress-singer Heather Morris is 31. Actress and mixed martial artist Ronda Rousey is 31. Rock singer Harry Styles (One

Direction) is 24.

Thought for Today: "Courage is doing what you're afraid to do. There can be no courage unless you're scared."

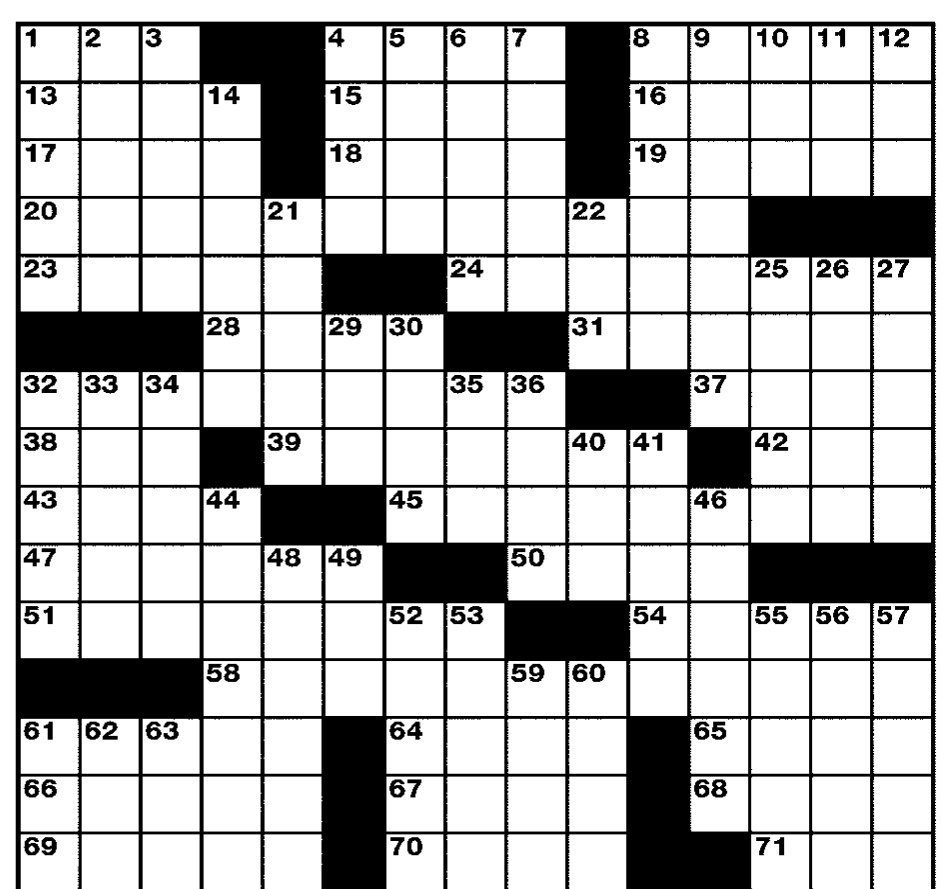
Eddie Rickenbacker American war hero (1890-1973).

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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Gas additive
 - 4 Beachside shelters
 - 8 Porcupine poker
 - 13 Many a North African
 - 15 Resting on
 - 16 Under-the-sink pipe
 - 17 Acknowledge
 - 18 Mongolian monk
 - 19 Particulars on a bill
 - 20 . . . in a stadium grandstand
 - 23 Treat overindulgently
 - 24 Hotel amenity
 - 28 Induce
 - 31 How shareware is distributed
 - 32 . . . on a football field, with 45 Across
 - 37 Soft touches
 - 38 Indivisible
 - 39 Certain shirt attachment
 - 42 Unduly
 - 43 Family member
 - 45 See 32 Across
 - 47 Preliminary prints
 - 50 Equipment
 - 51 Almanacs, for instance
 - 54 Land south of Turkey
 - 58 . . . on a battlefield
 - 61 Interior design theme
 - 64 What nitrogen lacks
 - 65 Not exceeding
 - 66 Unsocial
- DOWN
- 11 ___ it (leave in a hurry)
 - 12 Platters making a comeback
 - 14 Kindly
 - 21 Be a bad winner
 - 22 Antismuggling agcy.
 - 25 Retro "Awesome!"
 - 26 Give a nudge to
 - 27 Big name in frozen chicken
 - 29 Arabian Nights name
 - 30 Regimen
 - 32 Needing rinsing
 - 33 Accustom
 - 34 Italian shipyard center
 - 35 Cpl. or Sgt.
 - 36 Gurgling sound
 - 40 Hotel amenity
 - 41 Temporary state
 - 44 Act of twisting
 - 46 Barbecue application
 - 48 Pillow-ad adjective
 - 49 Title given to Hitchcock
 - 52 Destroy slowly
 - 53 Roomy ride
 - 55 Shred manually
 - 56 Prefix for mural
 - 57 Great distress
 - 59 Teen punishment, before smartphones
 - 60 Farm cart
 - 61 Plan carefully, with "out"
 - 62 Hispanic cheer
 - 63 Multitude



Answer to previous puzzle

G	R	A	M	E	D
R	O	A	B	A	M
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wrestle for the win. Cline ignited the Bulldogs by easily dropping in the ball from behind the arc within a minute of play resuming for the third. Jim Ned answered back with a three-point basket, then Coahoma's Joe Man-

ning sank a field goal for two. Moore nailed a field goal for two, scoring the last points of the third. When the period was over, the Bulldogs still faced a 14-point deficit heading into the fourth with the score set at 43-29.

It was Moore who stepped up in the fourth to lead his team in the fight. Moore hit a jump-

er for two, which started the Bulldog's run at Jim Ned's lead. Clark followed with another two points, then Jim Ned hit back at the free throw line sinking one in to set the score at 44-33. Schneider hit a field goal at the 4:55 mark, followed by Moore, who nailed a much needed 3-point shot.

The Coahoma High

senior then hit another field goal to bring the Bulldogs within four with 2:55 showing on the game clock. It was then, the Indians decided play the game as safe as possible by winding down the clock. Moore got in two more points at the charity line but it wasn't enough for the win. The Indians left Coahoma Tuesday the

winner 50-42.

Overall, Moore netted nine of his 16 total game points in the fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs will be back in action Friday as they take on the Badgers in Merkle. The game is set to begin at 8 p.m.

Individual points

Mason Moore - 16
Bryson Cline - 8

Gage Clark - 7
Gage Hill - 5
Zach Schneider - 4
Joe Manning - 2

Third pointers
Mason Moore - 2
Bryson Cline - 2
Gage Clark - 1
Gage Hill - 1

DOGETTES

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nailed both throws. Abbie Lopez added 4 more points in the third. The freshman nailed a field goal with four seconds left in the quarter. However, the Jim Ned girls continued their relentless assault at the post to end the third 70-19 ahead.

The Coahoma girls dug in for the last quarter of play. Starting off action, freshman Ashley Romero buried the ball from a shot behind the arc early in the quarter and then went on to net two more points at the free throw line

for Coahoma. MaKynlee Overton and Corley netted field goals to add to the Bulldogettes nine-point gain, but the Lady Indians, who are ranked eighth in Class 3A by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, garnered 19 points before the buzzer sounded.

The varsity Bulldogettes will return to action this Friday against the Lady Badgers. The

game begins at 6:30 p.m. in Merkle.

Individual points

MaKynlee Overton - 8
MaKayla Overton - 7
Ashley Romero - 5

Caitlyn Corley - 4
Abbie Lopez - 4

3-pointers

MaKayla Overton - 1
Ashley Romero - 3

Evans scores at buzzer, No. 10 Texas Tech beats Texas in OT

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Keenan Evans calmly dribbled the ball past midcourt with the final seconds ticking off the clock in overtime. The Texas Tech guard then made a couple of moves to create separation from a defender and hit the winning shot.

Evans scored a career-high 38 points, the last the winning jumper as time expired to give the No. 10 Red Raiders a 73-71 win over Texas on Wednesday night.

"In that moment, I wanted to be the man for our team," Evans said after relaying the message that coach Chris Beard has repeated to him more often in recent days.

"He's always on me about, 'Don't be afraid of the moment. Go be the man,'" the senior guard said.

The sellout crowd often chanted "MVP!, MVP!" and reacted wildly to the winning shot by Evans, who then ran to the other end of the court near the students while being mobbed by teammates.

After missing a potential winning free throw with 3.4 seconds left in regulation, Evans scored six points in overtime. His winning 18-foot jumper from atop the key came after the Longhorns tied the game on a banked 3-pointer by

Kerwin Roach.

Evans, who finished 9-of-13 shooting from the field, put the Red Raiders (18-4, 6-3 Big 12) ahead with a layup less than minute into overtime. Then on the ensuing possession, after grabbing a defensive rebound, Evans was fouled and made two free throws.

Texas (14-8, 4-5) overcame a 13-point deficit in the final 13 minutes of regulation and led 64-59 on a free throw by Roach with 1:25 left. But the Longhorns didn't score again in regulation, and Roach then had all seven of their overtime points.

Evans missed a free throw, off the front of the rim, at the end of regulation after making his first to tie it at 64 after being fouled by Mohamed Bamba. That was the fifth foul by the Texas big man, and only the second miss by Evans on his 18 free-throw attempts during regulation.

That came 45 seconds after Evans was fouled on a 3-pointer and made all three free throws.

Roach led Texas with 20 points while Matt Coleman and Bamba both had 12 before fouling out in regulation. Eric Davis Jr. had 11 points.

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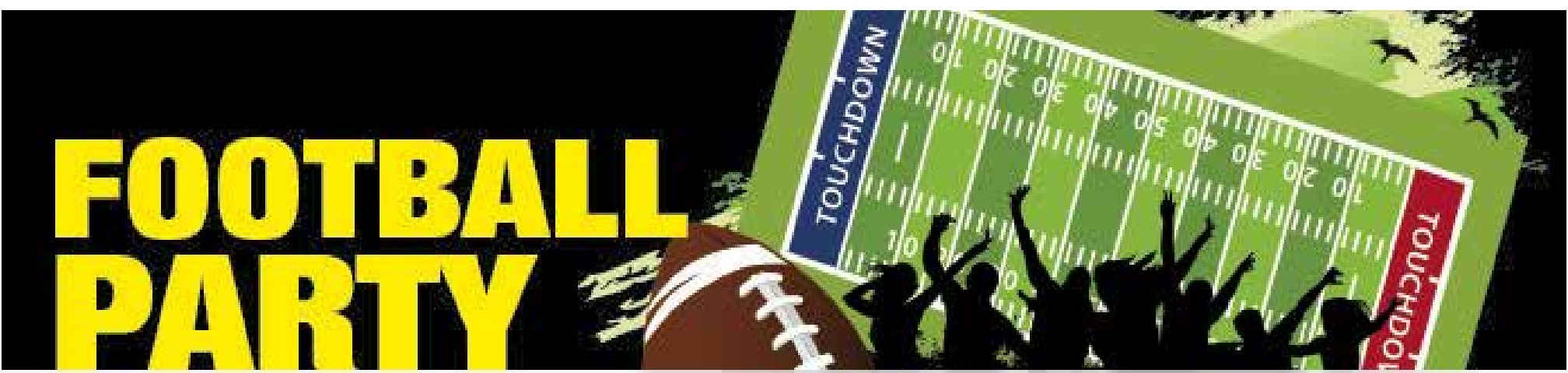
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FOOTBALL PARTY

Fire up fellow football fans with smoked wings



Virgil's Smoked Chicken Wings With Blue Cheese Dip
Serves 4

Blue Cheese Dip
2 cups blue cheese crumbles, divided
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons hot sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 cup finely chopped scallions
1/4 cup finely chopped celery

Marinade
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup hot sauce

4 tablespoons Virgil's Dry Rub (see below)
4 tablespoons granulated garlic
4 tablespoons granulated onion
Juice of 12 lemon

Wings
8 large chicken wings
1/2 cup Virgil's Dry Rub (see below)
Sauce
10 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 teaspoon cornstarch
4 tablespoons white vinegar
3/4 cup hot sauce
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

The Super Bowl is nearly here, and that means scores of football fans are readying themselves for a day spent fraternizing with friends and indulging in all of the great food that has become synonymous with the biggest day in American professional sports.

No football feast is complete without wings, and this year Super Bowl party hosts can satisfy their guests' needs for this beloved bar snack with the following recipe for "Virgil's Smoked

Chicken Wings With Blue Cheese Dip" from Neal Corman's "Virgil's Barbecue Road Trip Cookbook" (St. Martin's Press).

1. To make the dip, combine 1 cup of the blue cheese, mayonnaise, buttermilk, hot sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and salt in the bowl of a food processor and blend on low until smooth.

2. Remove to a medium heat mixing bowl and fold in the rest of the blue cheese, scallions and celery, being sure to break up the large blue

cheese crumbles. Place in a covered container and refrigerate overnight.

3. Mix all the marinade ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Place the wings in a large container with a lid and pour the mixture over the wings. Toss until the wings are thoroughly coated. Cover and refrigerate for 2 days.

4. Preheat the grill or smoker to 245 F.

5. Spread out the wings on a sheet pan and wipe away any excess marinade. Sprinkle liberally with the dry rub, coat-

ing the wings all over.

6. Position the wings on the grill away from the direct heat of the coals or burners, and add hickory to the smoker, or hickory chips on the coals or gas burners.

7. Cook the wings for about 3 hours, flipping every 30 minutes (their internal temperature should be about 165 F when cooked).

8. While the wings are cooking, cut the butter for the sauce into 1-inch cubes and refrigerate. Whisk the cornstarch into the white vinegar, in a small bowl.

9. In a medium sauté pan over medium heat, bring the hot sauce to a simmer and whisk in the thickened vinegar. Return to a simmer, cook for 1 minute, and remove from the heat.

10. Add the cayenne and slowly whisk in the cold butter. Keep warm until serving.

11. Remove the wings from the smoker or grill and put half of them into a bowl, cover with the sauce, and toss. Repeat with the remaining wings and serve on a platter, with the blue cheese dip on the side.

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