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City Council approves permit for microbrewery on Scurry Street



southwest corner of the Scurry Street/14th Street intersection. A public hearing on the issue was held at the start of the meeting, but no members of the public took the opportunity to address the council. The Planning and Zoning Commission voted earlier in the week to recommend approval of the permit.

"Scurry in that area has a lot of different commercial properties, and also along Gregg, which is in the same area," said Big Spring City Planner Roxanne Johnston. "We have Prosperity Bank on the west of the subject property; we have El Rincon, a little taco-type truck, which is across from the subject property on the east, on Scurry; and then also we have an apartment complex to the north, in back of the parking spot; to the south we have a residence there, but no one is living in it at this time. Screening would be required along that border, because that's something we passed a few years ago. And then, beyond the house, there is a florist there. Also, next to El Rincon, there are two other businesses: One's a paint-type business; the other is banners, or something like that. So it's typically kind of an eclectic-type neighborhood. The Planning and Zoning Commission saw no reason not to grant that, so here we are."

Johnston said that 12 letters for comment were sent out to

Howard County 9-1-1 Director Pepper Sullivan presents the budget for the 9-1-1 Communications District to the Big Spring City Council Tuesday evening. The council unanimously approved the budget, which is reduces expenditures about \$24,000 from this year's budget.

By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer

Big Spring is one step closer to an operational microbrewery and brewpub following Tuesday evening's City Council meeting.

The council voted unanimously to approve a special-use permit for the planned brewery's location at the

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Local school enrollment mostly higher this year



By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer

Public school students in Howard County have been back in classes for about a week and a half now, and local districts' enrollment is mostly up.

While all school districts provided first-day numbers, Big Spring ISD also provided figures for the end of the

first week of school, which showed dramatic increases over Day 1.

In total, Big Spring had 3,725 students on the first day of school, up 50 from last year's 3,675 first-day figure. By Friday, enrollment in BSISD had shot up by more than 250 students to 3,984. Last year's enrollment also saw a significant boost during the first week, coming in at 3,894 by

the end of the first week.

Big Spring High School saw the biggest enrollment in the district with an opening day 1,047; and was up to 1,090 by Friday. Big Spring Junior High started the year at 589 and leapt up to 626 by the end of the week.

Big Spring Intermediate School started with 595

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It's time to Artwalk

By AMBER MANSFIELD
 Staff Writer

The owner of the Desert Flower Art Bar, Jeannine Thibault, is bringing more life and color to Big Spring as she hosts another ArtWalk this Saturday, September 1 beginning at 4 p.m. The Artwalk will be kicking off on Main and Second Street in downtown Big Spring.

Although, this year they are making a few changes to the event while bringing more local art to the public.

"This year we are doing something different at this year's Artwalk. We will not be having the usual arts and crafts activities for the children," said Thibault. "We want to focus more on a traditional Artwalk and really show case some of the amazing talent that is right here



HERALD file photo

Booths line up part of Second Street during an Artwalk held in downtown Big Spring on Saturday, April 1, 2017. The event drew a large crowd and included art booths and demonstrations, food vendors, live music, and more.

in our backyard."

During this free event, the Artwalk will have those few streets filled with a variety of art from the many local artists who get to show off and sell their art work to the public.

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Labor of Love blood drive



HERALD photo/Amber Mansfield

Scenic Mountain Medical Center and United Blood Services teamed up once again to host the Labor of Love Blood Drive on Tuesday, August 28 in the front parking lot of SMMC. The photo above shows phlebotomist, Cassandra Torres, taking blood from Arali Soto, a local donor who gave the gift of life at the Labor of Love Blood Drive.



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Event Leadership Team meetings approaching

By TYLER SCHELLIE
 Staff Writer

Relay For Life of Howard and Glasscock Counties will be hosting their Event Leadership Team (ELT) Team Captain Meetings Thursday, September 13 at 6:30 p.m. Taking place at Pizza Inn in Big Spring, this meeting is for those looking to sign up for the 2019 Relay For Life season and will also provide more information about what all will be taking place throughout the year.

"We will be discussing our themes for the next year regarding our Relay For Life," Eric Escamilla said.

"Those who want to get involved with the leadership team can sign up when they arrive, along with those who want to be team captains, or

team members. Participants can come out and grab some food and refreshments while learning a bit more about the upcoming events. Anyone who has participated in past events and wants to sign up again will have a great opportunity to do so as well."

The American Cancer Society (ACS) is an organization striving for less cancer and more birthdays as it is the largest voluntary health organization in the entire United States. The ACS is very committed to saving the lives of those



Eric Escamilla

who are battling cancer.

Relay For Life is the ultimate team fundraiser for the ACS that brings communities together, like Glasscock and Howard County, to

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Obituaries

Daniel J. Kallus



Daniel J. Kallus was the consummate educator. Even after being recruited to continue his military career as an officer and receiving an acceptance to the University of Texas Law School, he chose to teach. His entire teaching career was in Midland Independent School District. He did supplemental and special projects teaching at many major universities, helped Boy Scouts earn their chemistry badges and taught junior high catechism at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Dan was born in LaGrange, Texas, on Aug. 3, 1932, to Rita Parma Kallus and Frank T. Kallus and died on Aug. 24, 2018, in the presences of his family and loved ones after a brief battle with cancer.

He attended Sacred Heart Catholic School and then graduated from LaGrange High School. Stories from the family claim he read all the books in the LaGrange City Library, none of which were ever denied. Dan began his college career at Texas A&M College just after his 17th birthday, living at "The Annex" in Bryan with the Class of '53. He graduated from Texas A&M with a Bachelor of Science, completed officers training and served for two years in the United States Army. He returned to Texas A&M as a graduate assistant and earned a Master of Science degree. After graduation, Dan was accepted to UT Law School and also received a contract to teach science in Midland, Texas. A real job and pay check drew him to Midland, where he spent the next 38 years in the classroom.

During his teaching career, 34 at Midland Senior High School, he was named the outstanding chemistry teacher for the Southwest Region of the American Chemical Society in 1976, received the Texas Excellence Award for Outstanding High School Teaching given by the University of Texas Ex-Students Association and the College of Education in 1988, and was recognized with an Outstanding Service Award from the South Plains Section (Lubbock) of the American Chemical Society. He received several National Science Foundation Grants and studied at American University in Washington, DC and the University of Oklahoma where he finished all the classwork in a doctoral program. In addition, Dan was chosen as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in Chemistry at Princeton University in 1985. He also served for a time as the editor of a feature column in The Journal of Chemical Education. He was well known in the field of teaching high school chemistry having presented at state, national and international conferences.

While at Midland Senior High School, he sponsored a number of clubs and organizations, including the National Honor Society for 17 years, the Junior Engineering Technology Club, and the Chemistry Demonstration Club. He was given honorary membership in the Texas Parent-Teacher Association and the Midland High School National Honor Society.

In the community, Dan attended St. Ann's Church since arriving in Midland in 1956. Dan was a member of the Breakfast Optimist Club and more recently of the Midland Rotary Club and the Midland Association of Retired School Personnel.

Former students have successfully gone forward to direct work at NASA, develop cutting edge technology in Silicon Valley, been masters of their work in medicine in our community and throughout the world, traveled the world to assist in natural disaster environmental projects, as well as become authors, engineers, educators, ministers, and others that found their niche to make a difference in the world in their chosen trades and professions. In addition, Dan has mentored teachers that have received recognition for their excellence in teaching, one of which was recognized with the highest award for a teacher of chemistry in the United States.

Dan married Martha White on June 1, 1963, in Big Spring, Texas. They met in the Midland Senior High School cafeteria at the opening faculty meeting for the 1961 school year. As colleagues they developed a close friendship. The friendship and love lasted 55 years, having celebrated that milestone earlier this year.

Dan and Martha had two daughters, Elizabeth Kallus of Arlington, Texas, and Mary Kallus of Portales, NM.

Dan is survived by his wife and daughters, his brother-in-law and sister-in-law Binie and Edna White, his nieces Jennifer Bubany (Charles), Angela Kallus, and Denise Goodwyn (Craig), and nephews Richard Kallus (Pamela), David Kallus, Andrew Kallus (Linda), and Brad White (Gigi), as well as numerous great nieces and nephews.

Dan was preceded in death by his parents Frank and Rita Kallus, his brother Malcolm Kallus and sister-in-law Gertrude Kallus, brother Frank "Buddy" Kallus and sister-in-law Mary Joyce Kallus.

The family would like to express their gratitude for the support of their many friends throughout the community especially Dr. Greg Bartha, Hospice of Midland and Dan's caregivers from Nurses Unlimited.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made the St. Ann's Youth Activity Center Campaign, 1906 West Texas Avenue, Midland, TX 79701.

The family will receive friends at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, 2018, at The Branch at NPW at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. A Remembrance Service will be at 6:30 p.m. with a Rosary to be recited immediately following at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Chapel in Midland. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 31, 2018 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Graveside will be held on Friday, Aug. 31, 2018 at 3 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, Texas.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be made at www.np.welch.com.

Paid Obituary

Jimmie Hill Jr



Jimmie Hill Jr., 82, of Austin, formerly of Big Spring, died on Feb. 5, 2018. A Memorial Service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Jimmie was born on Aug. 17, 1935, in Austin, Texas, to Jimmie Hill, Sr and Omalee Hill. He joined the Air Force at age 17 and serviced in England and Germany. He married Mavis Smith and moved to San Diego, California.

Jimmie is survived by one son, Christopher Allen Hill and wife Gina of Ottawa, Canada; a sister, Etta Marie Webster (aka Rita) of Santa Ana, California; three grandchildren, Christopher Allen Hill, Jr., Dreyson Hill and Makale Hill; three nieces, Susan Gaza, Amelia Collins and Diane Leoma Hill; three nephews, Elvis Webster Jr., Almus Hill Jr and Andy Gaza and a very special friend Stella and her sibling and a host of other loving relatives and friends.

Jimmie was preceded in death by his father and mother; a niece, Pearletta Webster; and his only brother, Almus Hill who passed away on Aug. 23, 2018.

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

Almus "Amos" Henry Hill



Almus "Amos" Henry Hill, Sr., 75, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Aug. 24, 2018. A Memorial Service will be held at 4:00 PM Thursday, August 30, 2018 at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Almus was born on March 18, 1943, to Oma Lee Collins Hill and Jimmie Hill Sr., in San Antonio, Texas.

Almus leaves behind two sons, Almus Henry Hill, Jr and wife Linda of Stanton, and Andrew Garza, of Big Spring; three daughters, Diane Hill of Austin, Susan McCoy of Fairview, and Amelia Collins of Big Spring; 13 grandkids and 11 great grandkids; and his sister, Etta Maria Webster of Santa Ana, California.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Jimmie Hill Jr.

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 500 block of N Birdwell Lane.
- **FOLLOW-UP REPORT** was reported in the 3600 block of Hwy 87, and in the 2500 block of Hunter Dr.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 1800 block of N Hwy 87.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Ave C. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **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 1300 block of S Grets St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3300 block of Maple. No one was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 4400 block of Palm. One person was transported to Scenic

Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 9800 block of Kay Rd. No one was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2200 block of Main St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you.

Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more.

To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're in-

terested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

• The Howard County Democrats meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 5:30 p.m. in the Howard College Library.

• The Emergency Services

Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

• Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716.

Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle.

Call Lucy at 432-517-9207 for more information.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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SCHOOL

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students, and increased to 628 by the end of the week. Goliad Elementary began school with 265 and increased to 287; Marcy started with 377 and went up to 416; Moss began with 436 and increased to 469; and Washington Elementary started the school year with 291 and increased to 309 by Friday.

Anderson Accelerated School, counting both the Alternative Education Program and the Disciplinary AEP, started the school year with 39 and had 54 by the end of Week 1.

Kentwood Early Childhood Center started the year with 71 students and increased to 86 by the end of the first week.

Coahoma ISD's numbers were also up from last year's. On Day 1, Coahoma had 1,091 students, up from 987 last year. Coahoma High School had 263, up from 252 last year; the Junior High had 254, up from last year's 200; and the Elementary School had 574, up from last year's 535.

Forsan was the exception to the rule, posting slightly lower numbers from last year's start-of-school enrollment. The district had 763 students on the first day of school this year, down by 22 since last year's 785.

"This is the first decline we've had in maybe six or seven years," said Forsan Superintendent Randy Johnson.

The district broke the numbers down into Secondary and Elementary school totals; at the secondary school, Forsan saw 370 students on Day 1 this year, down 15 from last year's 385. At the elementary school, 393 students attended the first day this year, down seven from last year's figure of 400.

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Check it out at the Howard County Library

The library will be closed Monday, September 3 in observance of Labor Day.

Our Lapsit Baby Reading Program will begin Tuesday September 4th at 11 a.m. Storytime will be held Wednesday's at 10:15 am.

Here are some new books to get you through the rest of summer, this week's reviews are a mixture; two biographies, one western, one mystery and a cookbook.

Tiger Woods has been considered one of the greatest golfers of all time, but who is Tiger Woods, really? Jeff Benedict and Armen Keteyian delve deep for the answer in **"Tiger Woods" (B WOOD T)**. Woods seemed to be living the perfect life; married to a former Swedish model, father of two young children, winner of fourteen major golf championships and earning more than \$100 million annually.

It all fell apart after a late night car crash Thanksgiving 2009 when Wood's double life and serial infidelity was exposed. To uncover the man behind the myth, the authors interviewed people from every corner of Wood's life - friends, family members, teachers, romantic partners, coaches, business associates, physicians, Tour pros, and members of Wood's inner circle, to give readers a never before look into Wood's life.

One hundred years after her first novel and thirty years after her death, Agatha Christie's novels still sell over four million copies a year. We get to know more about the life of the beloved British mystery writer in **"Agatha Christie, A Mysterious Life" by Laura Thompson (B CHR A)**. Thompson's access to all of Christie's letters, papers, and notebooks as well as interviews with her grandson, daughter, son-in-law and their living relation reveal the mysterious woman behind the great crime novels. Christie's privileged Edwardian upbringing, her two marriages, her mysterious eleven-day disappearance, and her novels are all discussed. Fans of Christie's novels will appreciate the detailed insight into the life of arguably the greatest crime writer in the world.

"Doom Patrol: A Western Duo" by L.P. Holmes (LP WHOL L) is an action packed western duo; "Wolf Brand" and "Doom Patrol." In "Wolf Brand," the Midland and Southwestern Railroad brought in farmers to the River Junction community to clear the land promising to allow them to purchase land for a dollar an acre. Soon after though the railroad changes the terms to \$15 an acre and hiring men to evict the farmers if they don't pay. The community is divided between those that want the farmers evicted and others believing the farmers are being cheated.

Tensions rise when two of the railroad marshals are shot. In "Doom Patrol," Jaeger and Cutts, owners of the J Bar C, along with their violent crew want to take over all three of the fertile valleys in the area starting with Buck Comstock's Half Moon Ranch. Jaeger and Cutts frame Buck for the railroad murder. Buck gets 25 years in prison, but Jaeger promises he can reduce the sentence if Buck will sign over his ranch. Instead, Buck escapes from jail, and although a fugitive, he is at least free to wage his own war against his adversaries and secure true justice.

Jo Nesbo's "Macbeth" (M NES J) is a take on William Shakespeare's Macbeth, set in the 1970's in a run-down, rainy industrial town whose police force is struggling to shed an incessant drug problem. This dark retelling centers on three characters, Duncan, Hecate, and Macbeth.

Chief of police, Duncan, is an idealist and a visionary, a dream to the townspeople but a nightmare for criminals. Hecate, a drug lord, is a master manipulator with connections to the highest power which he uses for his own means. The head of SWAT, Macbeth, is a man susceptible to violent and paranoid tendencies.

In a tale of love, guilt, greed and political ambition, this story explores the darkest corners of human nature. **"Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering" by Joanna Gaines (641.5975)** is full of personal stories and beautiful photos of recipes from the Gaines family cookbook. Jo believes there is no better way to celebrate family and friendship than through the art of togetherness, celebrating tradition, and sharing a great meal. Jo shares 125 recipes that range from breakfast, lunch and dinner to small plates, snacks, and desserts.

They are a mix of modern selection of American classics, personal family favorites, and comfort food from the Gaines' new restaurant, Magnolia Table. Some of these dishes include fried chicken pot pie, white Cheddar bisque, chocolate chip cookies, and lemon pie. The recipes incorporate homegrown, seasonal produce at the peak of its flavor. Jo encourages readers to get inspired by these recipes, to make them their own and most importantly to enjoy the process.

Come by the library and enjoy one of these titles, as Rita Dove said, "The library is an arena of possibility, opening both a window into the soul and a door onto the world."

The Howard County Library's hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 am to 6 pm; the internet/video room closes at 5:30. Tuesday and Thursday from 10 am to 7 pm; the internet/video room closes at 6:30. You may reach us at (432) 264-2260 and our fax number is (432)264-2263. Our website is http://howard-county.ploud.net. Visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary.



Sandra Verdin

ARTWALK

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"I would say your most successful societies are built on that culture, art, music and all the things that make life fun and exciting" says Thibault. "We have so many people who live in our area who are amazing talents, and this gets to not only show off their work but it encourages others to also look towards the arts."

Thibault also went on to say that during the Artwalk, there will also be a few different food vendors available to the public.

"There will also be another Artwalk on Saturday, October 6 starting at 4 p.m. The

Desert Flower Art Bar is seeking all artists, craft and food vendors to join them for this upcoming Artwalk," said Thibault. "Then afterwards, there will be a cover charge as we will also be hosting the band Stoney LaRue at the Art Bar. There will be free booths with tents which are first come first serve. Contact the Desert Flower Art Bar for more information at 432-270-0290."

Thibault also states for those who may be put out about not having the children's activities, such as rock painting, the Desert Flower Art Bar will be having the event Artoberfest in October, where they will have a variety of actives and a few different ways to educate the youth on art and the culture.

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wage war against a disease so many struggle with every day. Thanks in part to the outstanding work from organizations like these, 11 million cancer survivors and countless others who have avoided the disease will celebrate a birthday this year.

This upcoming Relay for Life will be the 25th anniversary, and the team is working really hard to make it a big deal. The theme this year will be "Relay Through the Decades" where each team will pick a decade they want to represent.

For more information, please check out or message the Relay For Life of Howard and Glasscock Counties Facebook page.

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Almus "Amos" Henry Hill, Sr., 75, died Friday. A Memorial Service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Jimmie Hill Jr., 82, died Feb. 5, 2018. A Memorial Service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Troy Wrye, 51, died Sunday. A Memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Post #504 located at 3203 Old State Highway 80.

COUNCIL

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neighbors of the property; only one was received back, stating that the occupant did not object to the microbrewery.

According to the application for the permit submitted by Big Spring's John Scott, the planned traffic associated with the facility should amount to 10 to 12 commercial trucks per week, and 25 additional cars per day during the facility's hours of operation, Thursday through Sunday.

In other business, the council approved an increase in water rates for high-volume and commercial users, in response to an increase in rates from the city's water supplier, the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

According to the measure, Big Spring residential customers who use less than 10,000 gallons per month won't see any increase in their rates.

Residential users who use 11,000 to 20,000 gallons will see an increase of 32 cents per 1,000 gallons, from \$5.25 per 1,000 to \$5.57; those who use 21,000 to 50,000 gallons will see an increase of 33 cents per 1,000 gallons, up from \$5.51 per 1,000 to \$5.84; and those who use more than 50,000 gallons will see a hike of 35 cents per 1,000 gallons, up from \$5.78 per 1,000 to \$6.13.

Commercial users will also see increases. Businesses who use up to 50,000 gallons per month will see a jump of 24 cents per 1,000 gallons, from \$3.98 to \$4.22; those who use 51,000 to 100,000 gallons per month will pay an extra 30 cents per 1,000 gallons, from \$4.99 to \$5.29; while those who use more than 100,000 gallons will pay 32 cents per 1,000 gallons more, up from \$5.31 to \$5.63.

The council also heard a presentation from 9-1-1 Director Pepper Sullivan regarding the 9-1-1 Communication District's budget for 2018-2019.

According to the proposed budget, total planned expenditures for the district in the 2018-2019 fiscal year are \$251,156, down \$24,150 from the current year's \$275,306. Total projected revenue remains steady at \$280,850, leaving the district with an unspent balance of \$29,694 for the upcoming year.

After some discussion, the council voted unani-

mously to accept the budget.

The Council also:

- Held a public hearing and vote on a request for a zoning change from Heavy Industrial to Single-Family Dwelling for three lots in the 900 block of Ohio Street. No members of the public spoke at the hearing.

- Unanimously awarded a bid for a wheeled excavator with a 60-inch Diamond Mower Attachment to Cisco Equipment of Odessa. According to a memo published with the meeting's agenda, bid packets were sent out to four companies, and three bids were received. Of those, Cisco's bid of \$228,506 for a Hyundai HW180/Diamond 60-icnh rotary mower was the low bid.

- Unanimously approved the South Plains Association of Governments' proposal on an request for qualifications for Community Development Block Grant administrator. According to the agenda, South Plains was one of two replies the city received on their request for qualifications.

- Heard a presentation from Howard County Elections Administrator Jodi Duck on upgrades to election equipment and plans for a future "Vote Center" system for elections, in which any Howard County voter could vote at any polling place in the county.

- Discussed and approved a request to have alcohol served and sold in a fenced area in front of the Comanche Trail Amphitheater to VIP patrons at the Country Rocks concert, scheduled Sept. 29.

- Voted to restrict \$1.9 million of the General Fund balance for street construction and sealcoating.

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Texas woman gets life sentence for shooting Arkansas trooper

ROCKPORT, Ark. (AP) — A Texas woman has been sentenced to life in prison for shooting an Arkansas State Police trooper.

The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reports that 49-year-old Elsbeth Kittinger pleaded guilty Monday in Hot Spring County to charges of first-degree battery and commission of a felony with a firearm in the April 1 shooting of Kyle Sheldon.

Court records show Sheldon stopped Kittinger's vehicle in Rockport for traffic violations and discovered there was a warrant out for the Fort Worth, Texas, woman's arrest. Court filings say Kittinger shot Sheldon above his vest in the right shoulder and chest area when he opened her car door. Sheldon survived the shooting.

Kittinger also faced charges of attempted capital murder, unlawful discharge of a firearm and fleeing. Those charges were dropped as part of the plea agreement.

2 arrested after woman, 70, said she was kept in dog kennel

MALAKOFF, Texas (AP) — An East Texas man and woman have been arrested after a 70-year-old woman said they kept her in a dog kennel, beat and kicked her, withheld food and water, and forced her to walk on broken glass.

Tyler television station KLTV reports 47-year-old Leonnia Darlene Anderson Castillo of Log Cabin is charged with first-degree felony injury to the elderly and being held at the Henderson County Jail in Athens on a \$50,000 bond. A jail booking officer declined to say if she had an attorney.

Tommy Lee Anderson, a 49-year-old Malakoff resident, is charged with felony unlawful restraint and free on \$15,000 bond.

A police affidavit says the victim approached a Malakoff police officer and said she had been staying with the woman, to whom she was related, and her boyfriend when the ordeal began in January. Other relatives rescued her on Aug. 22.

Man facing child rape charges arrested at Texas airport

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — A man facing child rape charges in Massachusetts has been arrested in Texas as he tried to board a plane heading to his native Guatemala.

The MetroWest Daily News reports that U.S. Customs and Border Protection arrested 48-year-old Octaviano Boche Arevalo last week at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and he remains in custody in Texas.

He is charged with raping a boy in Framingham multiple times over three years. Authorities say he knew the child. It could not immediately be determined if he has a lawyer who can respond to the charges.

Customs officials say Arevalo has been living in the U.S. illegally and he has been ordered deported five times.

It is unclear when he will return to Massachusetts.

Son of imprisoned ex-Mexican cartel leader also gets prison

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The son of an imprisoned former Mexican drug cartel leader must serve more than two years behind bars for falsely claiming to be a U.S. law enforcement officer and flashing a gun at a Texas bar.

Osiel Cardenas Jr. was sentenced Monday in Brownsville to 27 months. The 26-year-old Cardenas earlier this year pleaded guilty to impersonating a U.S. marshal and being a felon with a firearm.

Prosecutors say the case involved a March incident in Brownsville in which Cardenas displayed a gun and a gold-colored badge while falsely saying he was a federal agent.

His father, Osiel Cardenas Guillen, in 2010 was convicted in Texas on drug charges and sentenced to 25 years. His son in 2015 was convicted of attempting to smuggle ammunition into Mexico.

Police are trying to find woman on doorbell video

MONTGOMERY, Texas (AP) — Authorities in Texas are trying to find a woman who was captured on video ringing a doorbell in the middle of the night.

It happened early Friday in Montgomery when a resident shared the video with the sheriff's office. The video shows a barefoot young woman wearing a T-shirt and what could be broken restraints around her wrists. The woman was gone before the resident got to the door.

The sheriff's office says it has received numerous reports that the woman is a missing person. However, authorities have not verified that.

Texas National Guardsman accused of stealing meth from CBP

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Texas National Guard soldier part of the state's border protection buildup has been accused of stealing from U.S. Customs and Border Protection methamphetamine that federal agents had seized.

Pvt. Edwin Baez had been deployed to Laredo to help CBP agents with their work at the World Trade Bridge from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. A federal affidavit says the 30-year-old Houston-area man stole 1.5 kilograms (3.31 pounds) of meth from a CBP stash on Aug. 1.

A federal judge has ordered that Baez remain in custody pending a Friday detention hearing in Laredo. Baez is charged with theft of government property, conspiracy and possession of methamphetamine with the intention of distributing it.

Jail records list no attorney for the soldier.

Texan says he's selling 3D-printed gun plans, despite ruling



AP photo
In this Aug. 1, 2018, file photo, Cody Wilson, with Defense Distributed, holds a 3D-printed gun called the Liberator at his shop in Austin, Texas. A federal judge in Seattle has granted an injunction that prohibits the Trump administration from allowing a Texas company to post 3D gun-making plans online.

By JIM VERTUNO and MARTHA BELLISLE

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The owner of a Texas company that makes untraceable 3D-printed guns said Tuesday that he has begun selling the blueprints through his website to anyone who wants to make one, despite a federal court order barring him from posting the plans online.

Cody Wilson said at a news conference that he started selling the plans Tuesday morning and that he had already received nearly 400 orders. He said he'll sell the plans for as little as a penny to anyone in the U.S. who wants them.

"Anyone who wants to get these files is going to get them," Wilson

said, noting he can only sell to U.S. customers. "They can name their own price."

Wilson said that blueprints purchased through his company's website could be downloaded on a thumb drive and shipped to buyers by standard mail, sent by email or sent by some other secure download transfer. Some of his first sales included purchases made with crypto currency, he said.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia had sought an injunction to stop a settlement that the State Department reached with Wilson's Austin-based company, Defense Distributed, after the agency removed the 3D gun-making plans from a list of weapons or technical data

that are not allowed to be exported. The states argued that online access to the undetectable plastic guns would pose a security risk and could be acquired by felons or terrorists.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Robert Lasnik in Seattle blocked Defense Distributed from posting the blueprints online, saying, "It is the untraceable and undetectable nature of these small firearms that poses a unique danger."

Wilson said he believes the ruling allows him to sell the blueprints even if he can't post them online for free, widespread distribution.

"Regulation under the (law)

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Ex-Texas cop guilty of murder for killing unarmed black teen



AP photo
Defendant Roy Oliver, former Balch Springs police officer who is charged with the murder of 15-year-old Jordan Edwards, stands during the defense's closing arguments in his trial at the Frank Crowley Courts Building in Dallas on Monday, Aug. 27, 2018.

By RYAN TARINELLI

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — A white former Texas police officer was found guilty of murder on Tuesday for fatally shooting an unarmed black teenager last year as the boy left a house party in a car full of teenagers.

Roy Oliver was fired from the Balch Springs Police Department days after the April 2017 shooting. Oliver killed 15-year-old Jordan Edwards after the then-officer fired into a moving car carrying five black teenagers leaving a local house party. Edwards was in the front passenger seat.

Oliver testified during the Dallas County trial that he opened fire after seeing the car move toward his partner. He says he thought his partner was in danger. But his partner told jurors he didn't fear for his life and never felt the need to fire his weapon.

The shooting launched the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs into a national conversation on issues of law enforcement and race. Experts said ahead of the trial that securing convictions against an officer was challenging, in part because criminal culpability in on-duty shootings is subjective and jurors are more inclined to be-

lieve police testimony.

In closing arguments, defense attorneys told the jury they needed to evaluate the circumstances from Oliver's viewpoint and from what the former officer knew at the time. But prosecutors described Oliver as out of control and looking for a reason to kill. They argued that his firing into the car wasn't reasonable.

The shooting came after Oliver and his partner, Tyler Gross, had broken up a large house party following a report of underage drinking. Both officers were in-

side the residence when they heard gunfire outside and responded. Authorities later determined the shots were fired near a nursing home in the area.

Oliver retrieved his rifle and went toward Gross, who was ordering the car carrying Edwards to stop. Oliver testified that he saw the car back up and stop for a second before moving forward and going toward Gross.

Testifying in his own defense, Oliver told the jury the car was

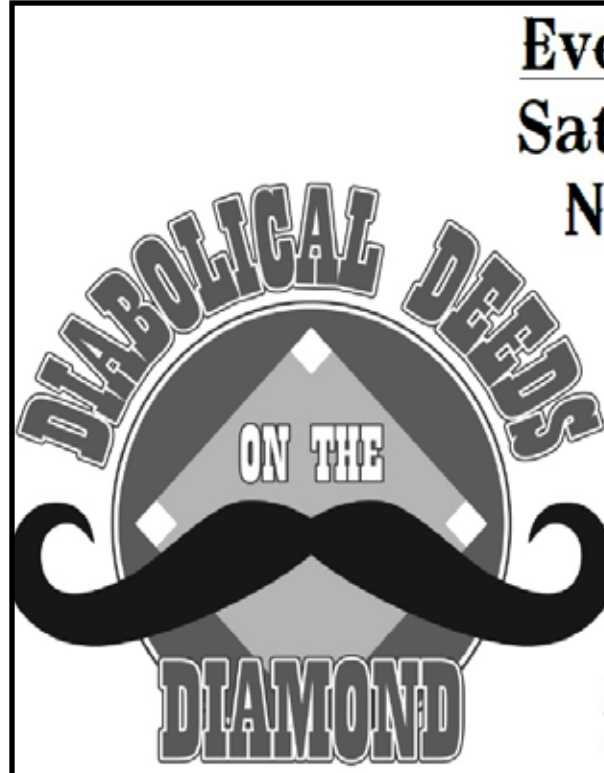
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Toxic pesticides found at most illegal California pot farms



By **DON THOMPSON**

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Nine of every 10 illegal marijuana farms raided in California this year contained traces of powerful and potentially lethal pesticides that are poisoning wildlife and could endanger water supplies, researchers and federal authorities said Tuesday.

That's a jump from chemicals found at about 75 percent of illegal growing operations discovered on public land last year, and it's six times as high as in 2012.

Federal and state officials launched a summer-long crackdown driven in part by new concern over the increase in the use of the highly toxic pesticide carbofuran.

Researcher Mourad Gabriel, one of the few researchers studying the ecological impact of illicit grow sites, said the pesticide is so powerful that a quarter-teaspoon can kill a 300-pound (136-kilogram) bear.

He and fellow researchers at the Integral Ecology Research Center in northwestern California found 89 percent of sites this year have been confirmed or are strongly suspected to be contaminated with what he called "highly deadly toxic chemicals."

The crackdown aided by \$2.5 million in federal money led to 95 growing sites and the removal of more than 10 tons of fertilizer, pesticides and chemicals.

U.S. Attorney McGregor Scott said federal authorities are concentrating their efforts on hazardous illegal grows on public land instead of targeting California's new recreational marijuana industry.

"This isn't about the marijuana, it's about the damage that's being done," he said in an interview before a news conference to announce the findings. "What is happening here is illegal

under anybody's law."

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra, who leads the nation's largest marijuana eradication program, said state drug agents last week found gallons of carbofuran being added to irrigation water at an illegal site in northwestern California. The water ultimately makes it into the water supply in a rugged mountainous area near the city of Redding.

Investigators suspect some illegal grows are now being moved into agricultural areas where they blend in alongside legitimate marijuana and other crops. For example, they raided two illegal marijuana farms south of Sacramento this summer based on information on a cellphone found at an illegal grow in the Mendocino National Forest last year, Scott said.

"Because of the legalization, our operating theory is that it's a whole lot easier to go set up a greenhouse in the valley somewhere than it is to have to pack all of this stuff into the national forest," he said in the interview.

The pot is mostly headed out of state and could not pass California's stringent standards for legal weed because traces of the toxic chemical are often found in the plants, officials said.

U.S. Forest Service Chief Forester Vicki Christiansen estimated that 1.2 billion gallons (4.5 billion liters) of scarce water are diverted to illegal grows in California national forests each year. And California is not alone, with illegal drug traffickers found in 72 national forests in 28 states, she said, calling it "a major national problem."

Authorities seized nearly 640,000 plants, more than 25,000 pounds of processed pot, more than 80

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AP photo

In this May 24, 2018, file photo provided by the U.S. Attorney's Office, trash scatters the ground found at an illegal marijuana grow site near Hayfork, Calif. Researchers and federal authorities are finding powerful and potentially lethal pesticides at nine of every 10 illegal marijuana farms in California this year. Federal and state officials on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2018, announced the results of a summer-long crackdown prompted in part by new concern over the increase in the use of the highly toxic pesticide carbofuran.

Trademark bullies? Many big colleges fiercely protect brands

By **COLLIN BINKLEY**

Associated Press

Never get between a university and its trademarks.

That's the lesson dozens of people learn every year when they unwittingly provoke the wrath of big universities and the lawyers they hire to protect their mascots, slogans and logos.

Records gathered by The Associated Press show that some major universities send their lawyers after even slight perceived threats to their brands, sending flurries of letters threatening legal action or trying to block new trademarks deemed too close to their own.

Schools say they're only defending themselves from merchandise counterfeiters and others looking to exploit their brands for personal gain. But

some legal experts say it often amounts to trademark bullying, a term used when bigger institutions use aggressive tactics to overpower their opponents in seemingly frivolous disputes.

And according to some lawyers, it appears to be getting more common. As the biggest universities bring in growing sums of money through licensing deals that rely on their brands, some are becoming increasingly aggressive in their efforts to protect their symbols.

"Universities for many years didn't even register trademarks or really care about branding," said David Ludwig, a Virginia trademark lawyer, noting that things changed after a "brand awareness awakening" in the 2000s. "Now a lot of big universities, especially ones in the major sports leagues, are kind of on par with your Coca-Colas in terms of

their enforcing."

The Associated Press reviewed dozens of disputes detailed in records obtained from universities and from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. A look at a few of them:

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means that the files cannot be uploaded to the internet, but they can be emailed, mailed, securely transmitted, or otherwise published within the United States," the ruling said on its final page.

"I'm following yesterday's orders that direct me to sell the files," Wilson said. "The judge was very gracious to put that in black lettering."

Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson, whose office oversaw the federal lawsuit, said Tuesday that he believes the judge's ruling makes Wilson's latest actions illegal.

"Because of our lawsuit, it is once again illegal to post downloadable gun files to the internet. I trust the federal government will hold Cody Wilson, a

self-described 'crypto-anarchist,' accountable to that law," Ferguson said. "If they don't, President Trump will be responsible for anyone who is hurt or killed as a result of these weapons."

Andy Reuss, a U.S. Department of Justice spokesman, declined to comment.

Wilson said he anticipates that states may try to sue to stop him from selling the plans, but that he is raising money for his legal defense. He also said he will continue to challenge the Monday court order.

Wilson said he believes he could have previously sold the blueprints but didn't because he wanted to be able to post them online for widespread, free distribution.

"For many years I chose not to sell these files. I was an open source advocate," Wilson said. "I don't expect to make money on it."

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about to hit his partner. Oliver said he felt he had no other option but to fire.

Gross, however, testified that he did not fear for his life and never felt the need to fire his weapon. He also said he didn't feel like the vehicle was trying to hit him.

Prosecutors said Oliver fired after the vehicle passed Gross. Investigators also said no guns were found in the teens' vehicle.



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Hurricane's death toll in Puerto Rico put at nearly 3,000



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In this Oct. 5, 2017 file photo, a Puerto Rican national flag is mounted on debris of a damaged home in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria in the seaside slum La Perla, San Juan, Puerto Rico. An independent investigation ordered by Puerto Rico's government estimates that nearly 3,000 people died as a result of Hurricane Maria. The findings issued Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2018, by the Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University contrast sharply with the official death toll of 64.

By DANICA COTO

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico's governor raised the island's official death toll from Hurricane Maria from 64 to 2,975 on Tuesday after an independent study found that the number of people who succumbed in the desperate, sweltering months after the storm had been severely undercounted.

The new estimate of nearly 3,000 dead in the six months after Maria devastated the island in September 2017 and knocked out the entire electrical grid was made by researchers with the Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University.

"We never anticipated a scenario of zero communication, zero energy, zero highway access," Gov. Ricardo Rossello told reporters. "I think the lesson is to anticipate the worst."

tors were not trained in how to classify deaths after a disaster.

The number of deaths from September 2017 to February 2018 was 22 percent higher than the same period in previous years, Goldman said.

The number of dead has political implications for the Trump administration, which was accused of responding half-heartedly to the disaster. Shortly after the storm, when the official death toll stood at 16, President Donald Trump marveled over the small loss of life compared to that of "a real catastrophe like Katrina."

Hurricane Katrina, which struck New Orleans in 2005, was directly responsible for about 1,200 deaths, according to the National Hurricane Center. That does not include indirect deaths of the sort the George Washington researchers counted in Puerto Rico.

Rep. Nydia Velazquez, a New York Democrat,

said the report shows the U.S. government failed the people of Puerto Rico.

"These numbers are only the latest to underscore that the federal response to the hurricanes was disastrously inadequate and, as a result, thousands of our fellow American citizens lost their lives," she said in a statement.

There is no national standard for how to count disaster-related deaths. While the National Hurricane Center reports only direct deaths, such as those caused by flying debris or drowning, some local governments may include indirect deaths from such things as heart attacks and house fires.

Researchers with George Washington said they counted deaths over the span of six months — a much longer period than usual — because so many people were without power during that time.

"That caused a number of issues," Goldman said, adding that people were forced to exert themselves physically or were exposed to intense heat without fans or air conditioning. "It's fairly striking that you have so many households without electricity for so long. That's unusual in the U.S. after a disaster."

Puerto Rico's government released data in June showing increases in several illnesses in 2017 that could have been linked to the storm: Cases of sepsis, a serious bloodstream infection usually caused by bacteria, rose from 708 in 2016 to 835 last year. Deaths from diabetes went from 3,151 to 3,250, and deaths from heart illnesses increased from 5,417 to 5,586.

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firearms, \$225,000 in cash and made nearly 80 arrests in California. They hauled out nearly 60 tons of trash, including nearly 84 miles (135 kilometers) of irrigation hose.

Work crews cleaned up 160 toxic sites, but have a waiting list of 830 contaminated sites, some found eight years ago and still awaiting their turn.

Part of the problem is the lethal pesticides pose a danger to cleanup crews, Scott said in the interview.

"If they go in and there's a certain level of toxicity, they just have to back away and then let time go by before they can safely go in and try to do the reclamation," he said.

TRADEMARK

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Duke this year blocked a small California wine company from getting a trademark on its own name, Duke's Folly. In a legal filing with the federal trademark office, Duke argued that the name "deceptively and falsely" implied an official tie to the North Carolina school and would cause confusion among consumers.

The family, named the Dukes, disagrees. Kirk Duke, a company spokesman, said it's "absurd" to think the Duke's Folly wine would be confused with Duke University. But rather than risk a costly legal battle, the family agreed to a settlement requiring it to drop the trademark claim and tweak the name of the company, to Dukes' Folly.

Separately, the school is also trying to block trademarks for a Seattle restaurant chain called Duke's Chowder House (the owner's name is Duke), a Chicago metal band called Devils (the school's sports teams are named the Blue Devils), and a boxing equipment company that wants rights to "Put Up Your Dukes" (the owner's last name is Dukes).

Officials at Duke say they have to prevent other uses that could cause confusion, even if it isn't intentional.

"We find it's much easier to proactively prevent confusion than to cure it after it happens," said Jim Wilkerson, the school's director of trademark licensing.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

NC State calls its sports teams the Wolfpack — and won't let anybody else. Armed with a trademark of the nickname, the university has forced at least two other schools to stop using it, including New York's Keuka College, which now uses the Wolves nickname, and Loyola University New Orleans, which simply shifted to the Wolf Pack.

Records provided by NC State show it has also pressured several businesses to stop using the name. In 2016, it went after a convenience store in Raleigh, North Carolina, called the Wolfpack Mini Mart, which has since closed. Last year, it ordered California beer maker Golden Road Brewing to stop advertising its wolf-themed beers as the "Wolf Pack." They later reached a settlement allowing the beer company to use the name for its variety packs but not for an individual line of beer, according to records

released by NC State on Tuesday.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

In 2016, Texas A&M University asked federal trademark officials to cancel a trademark that its own alumni association had registered for the slogan "We Are The Aggie Network." The school, which owns several trademarks related to its Aggies nickname, argued that it was the "true and rightful owner" of the phrase and that the alumni group never had permission to register it.

After pressing the case for months, the school reached a deal allowing the group to keep the slogan.

The same year, Texas A&M forced a man in nearby Bellaire, Texas, to halt his plans to produce a beer called 12th Can. The school said it was too similar to 12th Man, the school's trademarked nickname for its sports fans. Records provided by A&M show it paid \$6,000 to buy trademark rights "and other considerations" from the man, Erik Nolte. Neither side would provide further details about the deal.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Youth basketball organizers in Minneapolis had to rename a small tournament called the Spring Jam in 2014 after the University of Minnesota objected. In a letter, the school said it owned a trademark for its own Spring Jam, an annual festival, and worried the tournament would cause confusion with it.

When the University of Tennessee tried getting trademarks for then-football coach Butch Jones' slogan "Brick By Brick" in 2014, the University of Minnesota sent its lawyers to stop it. In a letter, they noted that Minnesota's coach, Jerry Kill, had been using the slogan for years, and ordered Tennessee to stop using it immediately. More than a year later, the schools signed an agreement allowing both to use the phrase on merchandise and advertisements, but only if it's accompanied by their respective school colors.

Last year, Minnesota also ordered the new British liquor company Goldy Gin to stop using the word Goldy and abandon its trademark applications for the name. The problem? Minnesota's mascot is Goldy Gopher, and the school said consumers would think Goldy Gin products were licensed by the university. The company dropped its trademark application this month. Its lawyer and founder did not return messages seeking comment.

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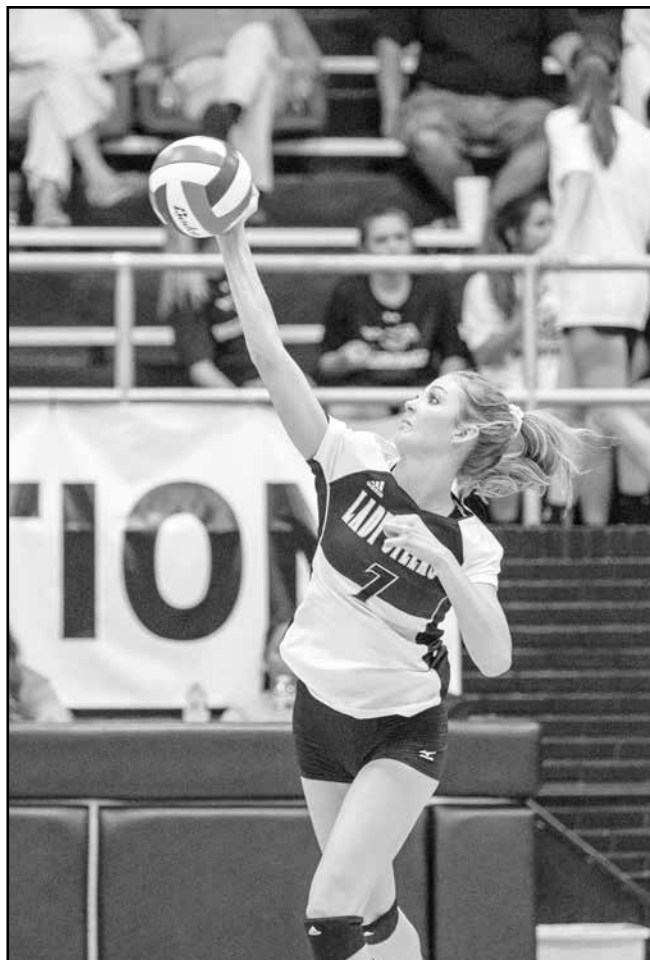
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Lady Steers lose tough three set match to Midland Christian



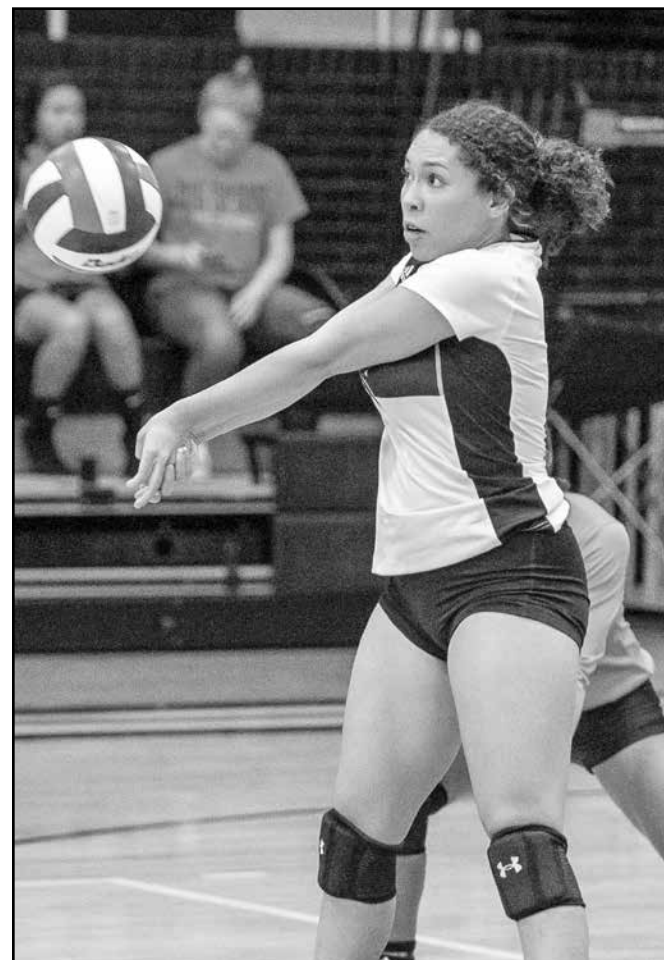
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Big Spring's Kayleigh Penny makes a strong block at the net during the Lady Steer's three set loss to Midland Christian at home in Steer Gym on Tuesday, August 28, 2018.



Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Logan Terrazas gets a solid hit during the Lady Steer's three set loss to Midland Christian at home in Steer Gym on Tuesday, August 28, 2018.



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Robyn Evans passes to the front line during the Big Spring Lady Steer's three set loss to Midland Christian at home in Steer Gym on Tuesday, August 28, 2018.

TLCA wins close match against Bulldogettes

Special to the Herald

The TLCA-San Angelo volleyball varsity squad walked away with a win Tuesday against the Coahoma Bulldogettes but the path to victory was not an easy one.

The Lady Eagles won in four sets 24-26; 25-20; 12-25; 21-25 in hard fought action at the Coahoma Elementary School competition gym.

At first, it looked like the Eagles would earn an easy victory as the team quickly built up a 0,6 lead in the first set and expanded it to an 9-point advantage by mid-match. However, the Bulldogettes came back with some exceptional defensive plays and saves to tie the score at 24,24. The Eagles earned the win 24-26.

The second set started out in favor of the Lady Eagles once again until the Bulldogettes' offense hit its stride taking the lead at 6,5. Both teams battled over control of the game trading the lead back in forth until the Coahoma squad hit high gear to earn the win 25-20.

The TLCA girls were dominant through the third set (12-25) and mostly through the



Courtesy Photo/Lyndel Moody

Jaydan Mann, No. 9, pops the volleyball back over the net during the Coahoma Bulldogette match against TLCA - San Angelo Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2018, in Coahoma.

fourth to build up a 9-point lead until the Coahoma girls pushed back narrowing the point deficit down to four points The Lady Eagles salted away the fourth set 21-25.

Paige Atkins led the Bulldogettes in kills with 9. Julia Mashburn racked up a total 11 assists for the game and Ashley Romero scored an ace in the match.

In JV Action, JV White won both sets against TLCA 25-21, 25-21 and JV Red won in two, 25-16, 25-23.

Up next, the Bulldogettes volleyball teams will take on Veribest in Veribest. JV Red begins play at 5:30 p.m. and varsity takes the floor at 6:30 p.m.

Coahoma vs TLCA

Individual stats

Kills: Julia Mashburn, 1; Ashley Romero, 2; MaKynlee Overton, 4; Kirah Kimball, 2; Caitlyn Corley, 4; Paige Atkins, 9.

Asses: Ashley Romero, 1

Assists: Julia Mashburn, 11; Jaydan Mann, 3.

Blocks: Ashley Romero, 1; MaKynlee Overton 4; Caitlyn Corley, 2; Paige Atkins, 1.

Martini double in 9th, A's end Astros' 6-game win run, 4-3

Associated Press

HOUSTON — One night after misplaying a fly ball that led to a six-run inning by the Astros, Nick Martini quickly got over his miscue and came up with another big hit against Houston.

Martini hit a tiebreaking double in the ninth inning and the Oakland Athletics defeated Houston 4-3 Tuesday night, snapping the Astros' six-game winning streak.

The A's moved within 1 1/2 games of the AL West-leading Astros.

"That's a great team win," Edwin Jackson said. "It's a big win for us. It's no secret we needed to come out today and get a win after (Monday's) game."

Ramon Laureano drew a one-out walk from Roberto Osuna (1-2), Jonathan Lucroy singled and Martini followed with his double.

"My mindset was hopefully he tried to get ahead with something early,"

Martini said. "I didn't want to fall behind. I was fortunate he put one in the zone, and I put a good swing on it."

Osuna said he was trying to go up and in but he missed down the middle. He was most disappointed in the walk to Laureano.

"That never happened in the past, to walk a guy with four straight balls like that," Osuna said.

Martini misplayed a fly ball by Josh Reddick and then overthrew second in the eighth inning of Monday's 11-4 win by the Astros.

"Like I said yesterday, just get over it pretty quick," Martini said. "You know what happened. I can't change it. I wish I would have made that play, but I think that will happen a lot less than it will actually happen. I forgot about it today and came to the park and just tried to have a good approach."

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AP photo

Houston Astros' George Springer dives for third on Alex Bregman's double during the eighth inning of a baseball game against the Oakland Athletics, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2018, in Houston. Springer was out on the play.

Will they start? If not, when will the rookie QBs play?



AP photo

Cleveland Browns quarterback Baker Mayfield (6) stiff-arms Buffalo Bills defensive back Levi Wallace (47) during the second half of an NFL football preseason game, in Cleveland.

By BARRY WILNER

AP Pro Football Writer

Will they start? If not, when will they play?

While there are many scenarios that can dominate the spotlight as the NFL season kicks off, with five teams there is only one.

The first-round rookie quarterback. Eventually, they all will get the chances to be the franchise guy. For such teams as the Browns and Jets, it's been a long and futile search to find their man.

This Cleveland version of an NFL club arrived in 1999 and still is searching. For New York, the last true franchise QB was Joe Namath, and his

historic Super Bowl triumph was 50 seasons ago.

Buffalo (Jim Kelly), Arizona (Kurt Warner) and Baltimore (Joe Flacco — not elite, but he won a championship) haven't been so empty at the position.

So what sort of progress did the Browns' Baker Mayfield, Jets' Sam Darnold, Bills' Josh Allen, Cardinals' Josh Rosen and Ravens' Lamar Jackson make so far?

Let's see.

BAKER MAYFIELD, No. 1 overall pick — For excitement alone, this guy can't miss.

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#9882 August 29, September 5, 12, 19, 26 & October 3, 2018

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c/o: Randy Paige
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DATED the 28th day of August, 2018.

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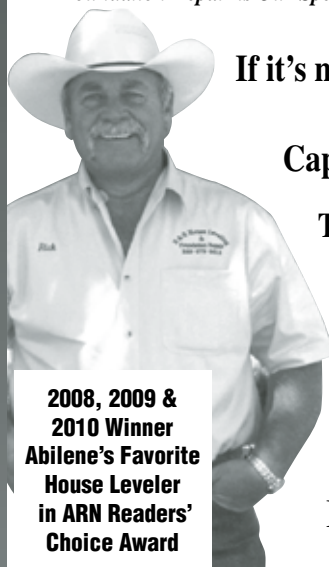
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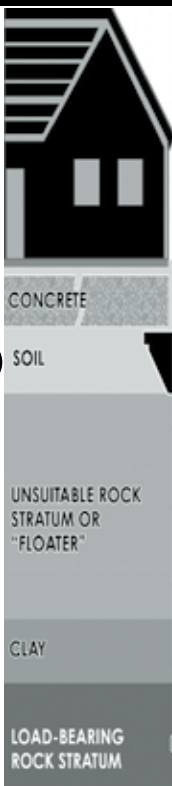
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	2	5	6			8		
	1						4	9
				7	2			
				6				2
				9	8	4	7	
6			4					
8		1		2				
					9	7		
					3	5		

Level: Intermediate

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

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♥ 8 2
♦ A 6 4
♣ 9 6 2

WEST
♠ A 9 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ Q J 10 8 3
♣ J 4

EAST
♠ K J 7
♥ 9 4
♦ K 9 5 2
♣ Q 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 6 4
♥ A K Q J 10 5
♦ 7
♣ A K 7 3

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1♠ Pass 4♥

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Consider this deal where South is in four hearts and West leads the queen of diamonds. After taking the ace, how should declarer continue?

The problem centers on the club suit, where South must avoid losing two tricks. When the deal occurred, declarer decided his only chance was to find the missing clubs divided

3-3. Accordingly, he started by cashing five trumps, hoping to induce some club discards by the opponents. But East clung doggedly to all of his clubs, discarding diamonds instead. When declarer next played the A-K and another club, East scored two club tricks, and the defense still had to get the A-K of spades for down one.

In essence, South gave himself about a 36 percent chance to make the contract (the probability of a 3-3 club break). In so doing, he overlooked another possibility that would have added significantly to his chances and would, in the actual deal, have gotten him home safely.

Aside from the ace of diamonds, the most important card in dummy was the eight of hearts. This innocuous-looking card offered the possibility of its being used to ruff a club if that suit split 4-2, provided the opponent with two clubs did not have the nine of hearts.

South should therefore have played the A-K and another club before touching trumps. If the clubs divided evenly, 10 tricks would be assured. But if the clubs broke 4-2, he could later try to ruff his fourth club with the heart eight, and when this succeeded, he would have saved his vulnerable game.

Tomorrow: A case for the defense.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Noble Work Under Virgo Sun

An invigorating Aries moon lends energy to the long list of work items conjured up by the solar sojourn. So much of the work seems redundant and futile, as it will only have to be repeated tomorrow and the next day. It is our awareness of this, combined with a willingness to do it anyway and to the best of our ability, that makes the work noble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's a strange day in which enjoyment has little to do with success at the task. All the fun belongs to those who are willing to be bad at something. If you're tone-deaf, sing! If you're color-blind, paint! If you're shy, orate!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll learn who keeps his word and who doesn't -- knowledge that should help you navigate in the future. You only have time for those you can count on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



intuitive methods will serve you well today. That doesn't mean you won't ask for guidance; it just means you'll have a strong feeling about from whence the best advice will come.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You can give your story a positive spin and cover it in frosted sugar, too, but the people who know you will still want to hear the real deal. Help and honesty go hand in hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are no guarantees today, but have a little faith anyway. The ones who will win under this sky are those who are able to tolerate uncertainty and even find a way to get comfortable

inside it. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Artists will be on fire with inspiration today -- and everyone is an artist at something. Whatever you're willing to practice will be a conduit for your passion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're looking at the kind of problem that can't be solved by money or anything it can buy. You know what the real solution is. It's love, of course. You've plenty of it to give.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't worry if you're running out of excitement for a project. It is possible to fly without a motor (then again, that's really called gliding), and there's no shame in it. Rest. You'll feel different tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Would you like a second chance at what you thought was a one-time deal? Such cosmic grace is indicated now. The day will bring a reversal of misfortune, miscommunication and other mischief.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have excellent instincts about people and can tell right away who's going to be your close friend. For this reason, you may slow the social pace so you can enjoy getting to know others. What's the rush?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll see a change because you made a change. It has, in fact, brought you such satisfaction that you no longer feel the need to complain about anything. Instead, you decide whether to make a change or not.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Discipline is your success secret. It is at the core of every win. Discipline happens through planning and through making your environment a place that's conducive to creating your best life.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 29). You have the clarity of mind and the courage to really listen to yourself -- past the voices of influence you've lived with your whole life and into a small but mighty chamber of your heart that holds

a purpose that until now has spoken only in whispers. You'll hear it loud and follow. Your best life awaits. Aries and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 4, 44, 38 and 2.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "My daughter is a 6-year-old Aquarius. I always try to give her experiences that I didn't have as a child so she will soar in life. Last year, she started public school, and I dropped many lessons and activities because I felt that she was tired and overscheduled. Now that summer is almost over, she'll be in first grade and more used to a full school day. Should I add things such as piano lessons and dance back to her schedule? My husband says that I'm trying to push her too hard and that she should have more free time to play. I'm a Virgo. My husband is a Leo."

You have a high tolerance for work; Virgo is one of the hardest-working sign of the zodiac. Your husband the Leo has a high tolerance for play. And your daughter is an

experimental and social girl. Think of her schedule as a tasting platter at a restaurant. Offer a few bites here and there, nothing too filling. Don't be surprised if she is very excited by an activity for a few weeks and then suddenly goes cold on it. When she is 8, she will be more committed to her activities, and it will be obvious which ones are serious pursuits.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Star of "The Mayor," Lea Michele was a child actress on Broadway, in productions such as "Ragtime" and "Les Miserables." This Virgo soprano was born when Mercury, the sign of communication, was in Leo, the sign of show business. Michele has lucky Jupiter in Pisces, the sign of old souls and Method acting. Actors with Jupiter in Pisces can immerse themselves completely in the roles they play.

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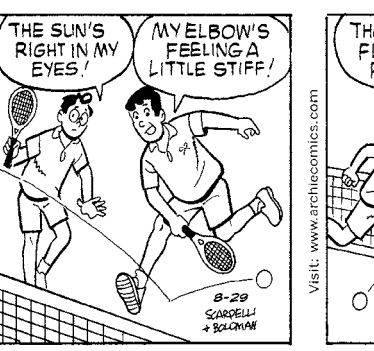
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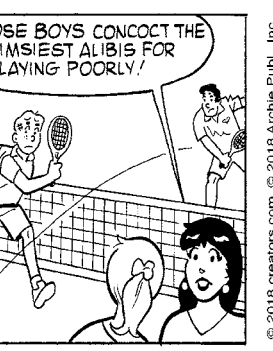
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This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 2018. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast near Buras, Louisiana, bringing floods that devastated New Orleans. More than 1,800 people in the region died.

On this date:

In 1862, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing began operations at the United States Treasury.

In 1864, the Democratic National Convention, which nominated Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan for president, opened in Chicago.

In 1877, the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, at age 76.

In 1910, Korean Emperor Sunjong abdicated as the Japan-Korea Annexation Treaty went into effect.

In 1944, 15,000 American troops of the 28th Infantry Division marched down the Champs Elysees (shahms ay-lee-ZAY') in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

In 1957, the Senate gave final congressional approval to a Civil Rights Act after South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) ended a filibuster that had lasted 24 hours.

In 1958, pop superstar Michael Jackson was born in Gary, Indiana.

In 1962, Malvin R. Goode began covering the United Nations for ABC-TV, becoming network television's first black reporter.

In 1964, Roy Orbison's single "Oh, Pretty Woman" was released on the Monument label.

In 1965, Gemini 5, carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles "Pete" Conrad, splashed down in the Atlantic after 8 days in space.

In 1972, swimmer Mark Spitz of the United States won the third of his seven gold medals at the Munich Olympics, finishing first in the 200-meter freestyle.

In 1996, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated Al Gore for a second term as vice president. Earlier in the day, President Bill Clinton's chief political strategist,

Dick Morris, resigned amid a scandal over his relationship with a prostitute.

Ten years ago: Republican presidential nominee John McCain picked Sarah Palin, a maverick conservative who had been governor of Alaska for less than two years, to be his running mate.

Five years ago: In a sweeping new policy statement, the Justice Department said it would not stand in the way of states that wanted to legalize, tax and regulate marijuana as long as there were effective controls to keep marijuana away from kids, the black market and federal property. The NFL agreed to pay \$765 million to settle lawsuits from thousands of former players who developed dementia or other concussion-related health problems they say were caused by the on-field clashes.

One year ago: North Korea flew a ballistic missile designed to carry a nuclear payload over Japan, likely the country's longest-ever launch; President Donald Trump said "all options are on the table" for a U.S. response. Federal and local agencies said they had lifted more than 13,000 people out of the floodwaters from Hurricane Harvey in the Houston area and surrounding cities and counties. President Donald Trump made his first of two visits to Texas in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey and spent much of the visit applauding the government's response efforts; he planned to return later in the week to survey the damage and meet with survivors. Comedian Kathy Griffin retracted her apology for posing with what appeared to be the severed head of President Donald Trump, saying the anger against her was overblown.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Betty Lynn (TV: "The Andy Griffith Show") is 92. Movie director William Friedkin is 83. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is 82. Actor Elliott Gould is 80. Movie director Joel

Schumacher is 79. TV personality Robin Leach is 77. Actress Deborah Van Valkenburgh is 66. Former Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew is 63. Dancer-choreographer Mark Morris is 62. Country musician Dan Truman (Diamond Rio) is 62. Actress Rebecca DeMornay is 59. Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch is 51. Singer Me'Shell

NdegeOcello (n-DAY'-gay-oh'-chehl-oh) is 50. Rhythm-and-blues singer Carl Martin (Shai) is 48. Actress Carla Gugino is 47. Rock musician Kyle Cook (Matchbox Twenty) is 43. Actor John Hensley is 41. Actress Kate Simses is 39. Rock musician David Desrosiers (Simple Plan) is 38. Rapper A+ is 36. Actress Jennifer Landon is 35. Actor

Jeffrey Licon is 33. Actress-singer Lea Michele is 32. Actress Charlotte Ritchie is 29. Actress Nicole Gale Anderson is 28. Rock singer Liam Payne (One Direction) is 25.

Thought for Today:

"People are very open-minded about new things — as long as they're exactly like the old ones."

Charles F. Kettering
American inventor
(1876-1958).

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Ointment
 - 5 Healthful retreats
 - 9 Sour-cream tidbit
 - 14 Carpet salesperson's calculation
 - 15 Ford or Ferrari
 - 16 Spooky
 - 17 Appear to be
 - 18 Former abbr. for Russia
 - 19 Twangy, as a voice
 - 20 With 36 and 57 Across, *A Tale of Two Cities* beginning
 - 23 Morally pure
 - 24 Prefix for dynamic
 - 25 Stick to chew
 - 28 Put into words
 - 29 Historical period
 - 31 Wood-eating bug
 - 33 Sticks to do magic with
 - 35 Miles away
 - 36 See 20 Across
 - 42 Horseshoe site
 - 43 Spiral shapes
 - 44 Saw
 - 48 Small bill
 - 49 Stars and Stripes land: Abbr.
 - 52 Laudatory verse
 - 53 Loads from mines
 - 55 Stingless bees
 - 57 See 20 Across
 - 59 Bacon bit
 - 62 Largest of the Three Bears
 - 63 Highway path

- DOWN**
- 1 ABCs
 - 2 Franklin of soul music
 - 3 Wiggle room
 - 4 Tots' parents
 - 5 White dessert
 - 57 Down
 - 6 Directive on some doors
 - 7 Taking a cruise
 - 8 Frozen dessert
 - 9 Bleep out
 - 10 Qualifying race
 - 11 Form 1040 org.
 - 12 By way of
 - 13 Fish with a charge
 - 21 Cook, as clams
 - 22 Bard's "before"
 - 25 Special talent
 - 26 A Four Corners state
 - 27 Paltry
 - 30 Commercials, for example
 - 32 Aggregate
 - 33 Internet cafe service
 - 34 [As written]
 - 36 Cry of dismay
 - 37 Cuisine
 - 38 Large bag
 - 39 As well
 - 40 Sudden wealth
 - 41 On one's toes
 - 45 Confined, with "up"
 - 46 Go wrong
 - 47 Dictator
 - 49 To be neatened, as beds
 - 50 Guided to a seat, say
 - 51 Items of value
 - 54 Look without blinking
 - 56 Stopped from squeaking
 - 57 Corked beverage
 - 58 Milky gemstone
 - 59 Pt. opposite NNE
 - 60 Drink that's brewed
 - 61 Get ___ of (discard)

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Of course, Robert Griffin III and Ryan Tannehill have had similar skillsets but not a lot of success (or good health) in the pros.

Mayfield has worked hard, played well enough and seems to understand he needs to be patient while learning behind Tyrod Taylor. Mayfield has been a consummate teammate — yes, there were knocks on him about it that appear totally unfounded — and Mayfield even dressed up as GM John Dorsey for the team's rookie talent show. The impersonation earned him laughs and respect.

In games, he has shown poise in the pocket, kept drives alive with runs and he has the ability to keep his eyes downfield while under pressure.

But barring an injury to Taylor, Mayfield is a backup for now.

"When I look at what Baker has done, walking in here, handling everything from the media to his teammates to all of the expectations and all of that, I think that he has been outstanding," coach Hue Jackson says. "I can't say that enough. He is handling all of this the right way, and I think that is very, very important for his future and what he is trying to accomplish."

SAM DARNOLD, No. 3 overall pick — He's the front-runner to be the starter when the regular season opens after a solid summer and preseason.

It's been pretty clear this has been Darnold's job to lose from the moment he took the field three days late after some haggling over his contract. And, it's more than the numbers, which aren't eye-popping: 29 of 45 for 244 yards and two touchdowns with one interception. It's the way Darnold has handled himself in games, showing the instincts of a veteran when plays break down around him.

"He moves to the next play," offensive coordinator Jeremy Bates said. "For a young kid, that's unbelievable. He doesn't dwell on it, he moves on. Actually, when he has a mistake, usually the next play he's more focused,



AP photo

New York Jets quarterback Sam Darnold (14) steps back to throw against the New York Giants during the second quarter of an NFL football game, in East Rutherford, N.J. Darnold is the front-runner to be the starter when the regular season opens after a solid sum-

more intense and he usually does better than next play. He's a mature 21-year-old and nothing is too big for him. He doesn't get down on himself."

JOSH ALLEN, No. 7 overall pick — The Bills gave up on Taylor by trading the third-year starter to Cleveland, mostly due to his inability to fit the pocket passer mold coach Sean McDermott prefers. Buffalo then traded up five spots to draft Wyoming's Allen with the seventh pick, understanding the strong-armed but raw player would require time to develop.

Allen remains a work in progress, reflected in his hesitancy in his first preseason start, a 26-13 loss to Cincinnati. Allen got little protection from a patchwork offensive line and finished with fewer yards passing (34) than the 39 yards he lost while being sacked five times.

That was considered a step backward — inaccuracy again was an issue — after he showed promise in combining to go 18 of 32 for 176 yards and two touchdowns while overseeing the second- and third-stringers in his first two preseason games.

Returning backup Nathan Peterman has put up the best numbers of

Buffalo's three quarterbacks, but is he really the future? No, Allen is.

JOSH ROSEN, No. 10 overall pick — Never one to lack confidence, Rosen impressed coaches and teammates from the moment he arrived in camp, quickly absorbing offensive coordinator Mike McCoy's offense. Rosen said he believes he's "pretty much gotten better every day I've been here."

He shows his emotions after a bad play, but has drawn none of the negativity from within the organization that seems so pervasive from the outside, where he's sometimes criticized as being too smart, too cocky, having too many outside interests for his own good.

Rosen has been all football and has praised Sam Bradford for the help he's provided. Bradford returns the compliments.

"He's hungry for information," Bradford says. "It seems like he's always trying to learn some-

ASTROS

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Martini also hit a tying RBI double in the ninth against Houston on Aug. 17.

"He's come up with some big hits for us," Oakland manager Bob Melvin said. "And beat the shift — he did it last time here, too. Hit a ball to center field like that. He's got a pretty good idea at times when he needs to start his bat a little bit earlier."

Jeurys Familia (8-4) pitched a scoreless eighth. Blake Treinen worked a perfect ninth for his 33rd save. Oakland's bullpen threw 4 1/3 scoreless innings.

"Their backend is as good as anybody's," Houston manager AJ Hinch said. "They get the lead, they come in and they're tough to hit, which is one way they win. They don't win if they don't score. Three of their four runs were either walk or hit by pitch, so they took advantage of their opportunities."

Alex Bregman's two-out, two-run double in the Houston fifth off Edwin Jackson made it 3-all.

Matt Olson hit a three-run homer that gave Oakland a 3-1 lead in the third. Charlie Morton walked Jed Lowrie and hit Khris Davis with two outs before Olson's 24th home run of the season.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the second on a ground-out by Tyler White, scoring Carlos Correa.

Morton allowed three runs on three hits with four walks and three strikeouts in 4 2/3 innings.

Jackson gave up two earned runs and four hits with four strikeouts in 4 2/3 innings.

SPRING IN HIS STEP

Astros CF George Springer made two diving catches in the first three innings. He sprinted in on Davis' shallow

pop fly, diving forward to make the catch and end the first. In the third, Springer rushed to his right, diving into the left-center gap to rob Martini of extra bases.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Athletics: LHP Sean Manaea was diagnosed with rotator cuff tendinitis, and Melvin said Manaea would not throw for "a while." Melvin said: "We're hoping to get him back sometime this season. ... Whether that happens or not, I'm not sure." ... LHP Brett Anderson was placed on the 10-day disabled list Tuesday with a strained left forearm. Oakland recalled RHP Ryan Dull from Triple-A Nashville.

Astros: C Brian McCann (right knee) took batting practice before Tuesday's game. The team is leaning toward waiting until Saturday to activate him.

UP NEXT

Athletics: RHP Trevor Cahill (5-3, 3.44 ERA) will start the series finale Wednesday, looking to rebound after allowing five runs in five innings in his last outing, a loss at the Twins on Thursday. Cahill is 1-3 with a 6.92 ERA on the road this season.

Astros: LHP Dallas Keuchel (10-10, 3.54) starts Wednesday seeking his second straight win after allowing two runs over seven innings in his last start Friday at the Angels.

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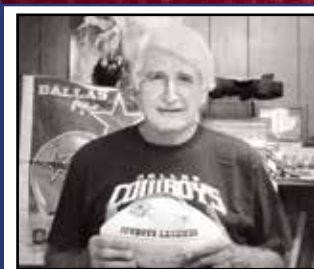
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8. Texas Longhorns
9. Notre Dame
10. Houston

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