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Accident on 87



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Big Spring first responders look over the aftermath of an accident between a Dodge pick-up truck pulling a gooseneck trailer, and a Penske rental truck. The accident occurred about 10 a.m. at the intersection of U.S. 87 and Northwest 12th Street. No word of injuries was available.

Uniting with bowls and soup



HERALD file photo

This bowl was made by a Big Spring resident for the 2017 United Way Empty Bowls event. Those who purchase a tickets for this year's Empty Bowls, scheduled for Nov. 15 at Howard College's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will get to enjoy a variety of soup and pick out a unique handcrafted bowl to take home.

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**
 Staff Writer

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County is getting ready to feed people some soup, and raise money for local non-profits at the same time.

The event is the annual Empty Bowls event, which will be held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College Nov. 15 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door, and include a meal made up of different soups prepared by local restaurants and organizations and a ceramic bowl hand-crafted by volunteers, who will make the bowls.

At the Empty Bowls event, customers get to choose one of the unique bowl creations to take home, and can fill up

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Spooktacular fun



HERALD photo/Tyler Schellie

Big Spring's Ryan Hall, located on the grounds of St. Thomas Church, 605 N. Main St., got a little spooky Friday evening as part of the Northside Movement's Spooktacular celebration. Kids and parents participated in a coloring contest, ate pizza from Pizza Hut, and watched the movie "The Incredibles."

Heritage Museum begins outreach program



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

This Heritage Museum exhibit – a series of historical photos of Big Spring buildings – is on display in the lobby of Wells Fargo Bank, 400 S. Main St. The exhibit is part of the Museum's new outreach program, designed to bring a part of the museum to the community.

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

The Heritage Museum of Big Spring is going on the road...locally, at least.

The museum has started a new outreach program, sending "traveling history panels" to various locations

– businesses and offices, etc., around town.

"It's kind of like a traveling exhibit that I have done," said Heritage Museum Director and Curator Tammy Schreengost. "I want to do various exhibits, but right now I have two panels that feature Big Spring 'Then and Now.' The

point of that is to take these little pieces of the museum – history – to different locations for those people who can't get out, that are more homebound. Like the nursing homes and care facilities, like that. Or even visitors' centers... not so much where they can't get out, but just to bring the museum to the public in an outreach program. We're just getting started with this, so it's all new."

Schreengost said that, right now, the two panels are on display in the lobby of Wells Fargo Bank, 400 S. Main St.; and Big Spring Center for Skilled Care, 3701 Wasson Rd.

"What we're going to do later on is, we're going to have different exhibits, things we take down from here (the museum), like the Native American exhibit that we did. Hopefully schools will be interested. We're hoping to incorporate those into schools as well. It

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Congress heads toward postelection fight over border wall

By **LISA MASCARO** and **MATTHEW DALY**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is heading toward a postelection showdown over President Donald Trump's wall along the U.S.-Mexico border, as GOP leaders signal they're willing to engage in hardball tactics that could spark a partial government shutdown and the president revs up midterm crowds for the wall, a centerpiece of his 2016 campaign and a top White House priority.

Trump is promising voters at rallies across the country that Republicans will bring tougher border security in

campaign speeches that echo those that propelled him to office two years ago. House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., promised a "big fight" over the border wall money and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has not ruled out a mini-shutdown as GOP leaders look to help Trump "get what he's looking for" on the wall.

"Democrats want to abolish America's borders and allow drugs and gangs to pour into our country," Trump said without evidence Wednesday during a swing through Erie, Pa.

"Right after the election we're doing something very strong on the wall," Trump added Thursday in an interview on "Fox &

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AP photo

In this March 13, 2018, file photo, President Donald Trump speaks as he reviews border wall prototypes, in San Diego, as Rodney Scott, the Border Patrol's San Diego sector chief, listens. Congress is heading toward a post-election showdown over President Donald Trump's border wall.

Editors Note: Page 12A of Thursday's edition of the Herald featured a story submitted by Coahoma ISD regarding their "Gold Out" assembly to bring awareness of childhood cancer. The story states incorrectly that the assembly will be Monday, October 15. The assembly is actually scheduled for Wednesday, October 17.

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Obituaries

Joyce Howard Bradley



Joyce Howard Bradley, 87, of Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2018, in Lubbock. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018, at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Darrell Patterson officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends in the parlor at First United Methodist Church at 10 a.m., prior to the service.

She was born Aug. 20, 1931, in Big Spring to E. C. and Rae Wise Howard. Joyce married Carl Bradley June 20, 1959 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Sept. 28, 2011.

A prominent voice in music performance, Joyce received her Bachelor of Music from North Texas State College in Denton and is still regarded as a distinguished alum in vocal music. In the summer of 1958, she toured Europe as a member of the All-America Chorus, performing a solo at the Italian Embassy. She was president of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national honorary music organization, and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She worked as a music teacher in the Big Spring School District until 1991 and was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, a music educator's society. After marrying Carl, they

became even more involved in their community and both gave graciously. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, chapter #67 and 1905 Hyperion Club. Joyce performed in many local religious services and was also a member of the Midland-Odessa chorale. She served on the board of the Big Spring Symphony and received a standing ovation after performing, "O Holy Night" for the last time of her musical career.

Her musical talent was a gift from God and even in her failing health, she amazed many caregivers with her beautiful voice. She is now in God's heavenly chorus and we were blessed to have had her to sing for us.

Survivors include one sister, Delores Howard Currie of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Lynn L. "Bill" Howard and John Howard; and two sisters, Maxine Howard Roberts and Geraldine Howard Parrish.

The family suggests memorials to the Joyce Bradley Vocal Scholarship Fund in the music department at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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

Paid Obituary

Alene M. Gilbert

Alene M. Gilbert, 80, of Celina, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2018. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m.,

Monday, Oct. 15, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ramon B. "Slinky" Ramirez

Roman B. "Slinky" Ramirez, Sr., 67, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Lupe Zarraga

Lupe Zarraga, 69, of Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2018. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Support Groups

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's Disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

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

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.

- Bring Everyone Into The Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. The purpose of the group is to provide peer-to-peer support to service members, veterans and families, especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. t 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

- GriefShare is a Biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support). Meetings are weekly Sept. 13 Dec. 20, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for more information.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **MARTY LEE DISSINGER**, 41, of 1812 Alabama St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

- **PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ**, 40, of 1010 NW 2nd St., was arrested on a warrant of theft of property in between \$100 to \$750.

- **VIRGINIA BERNAL**, 34, of 1700 N FM 700, was arrested on

warrants of hindering secured creditors in between \$500 to \$1,500, and on an outstanding.

- **LOGAN TAYLOR FRANKLIN**, 19, on a charge of racing on highway- acceleration contest etc.

- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1800 block of Alabama St.

- **RUNAWAY** was reported in the 800 block of W I H 20.

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was re-

ported in the 700 block of W 3rd St., 3600 block of W Hwy 80.

- **CREDIT/DEBIT CARD ABUSE** was reported in the 1500 block of W 5th St.

- **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported in the 1100 block of Picken St.

- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 200 block of W FM 700.

Take Note

- Lighthouse Restoration Church welcomes guest speaker Pete Bustmante this Sunday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. Join them for words of Inspiration from Pete Bustmante at the Lighthouse Restoration Church located on 604 E 13th St. This event is free to all.

- 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 interested 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 every Monday at 5:30 pm at the Howard County Democratic Headquarters , 1408 C Scurry Street, directly behind Prosperity Bank .

- 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.

- Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

- Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.

- Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost has dropped to \$5 per person thanks to a sponsor Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road.

- Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

- The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

- The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

- Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact 432-271-2138.

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O'Rourke raises record \$38M, triples Cruz amid sagging polls

By WILL WEISSERT

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democrat Beto O'Rourke said Friday that he raised more than \$38.1 million for his Texas Senate campaign in the last three months, a record haul that more than triples rival Ted Cruz's total despite recent polls showing a widening lead for the Republican incumbent.

O'Rourke said the contributions came from 800,000-plus donors nationwide. The El Paso congressman,

who has refused support from outside political groups and declined to hire consultants and pollsters, has become a star in national liberal circles.

His totals through Sept. 30 shattered the previous quarterly fundraising high for a U.S. Senate race of about \$22 million that Rick Lazio notched in 2000, during his unsuccessful bid against then-first lady Hillary Clinton. They also should ensure that the Cruz-O'Rourke Senate race remains the country's costliest.

"This is a historic campaign of people: all people, all the time, everywhere, every single day — that's how we're going to win this election," O'Rourke said in a statement.

Cruz previously announced raising \$12 million over the same period. He'd predicted, correctly as it turns out, that O'Rourke would exceed \$30 million for the quarter.

But O'Rourke's good news comes amid polls that have begun to show him trailing Cruz by about 10 points

O'Rourke has nonetheless attracted attention throughout Texas and beyond with an energetic campaign that has taken him to all of the state's 254 counties — even deep red areas Democrats gave up on decades ago — and for a background that includes a stint with a punk rock band.

Campaigning in his hometown of Houston later Friday, Cruz took his opponent's monster fundraising in stride, saying, "At the end of the day, you can't buy Texas."

"Texans are going to vote for our values," he said.

Cruz and O'Rourke are set to debate for a second time on Tuesday night in San Antonio. The Democrat is then planning to appear on a CNN townhall from the U.S.-Mexico border city of McAllen that will be carried live on national television Thursday night.

The network had said that it previously invited Cruz to participate in a separate townhall, and that he declined.

Class of '58 celebrates 60 years



Courtesy photo by Bruce Schooler

Members of the Big Spring High School class of 1958 met up last Saturday, October 6, for their 60th class reunion. The celebration was held at the Country Club where former classmates enjoyed a delicious dinner, reflected back on memories and updated each other of things that have happened to each other within the last ten years or so. "We also held a ceremony that memorialized some of our class members who are already deceased," said Class of '58 member Glenda Brasel. "There were 41 in attendance of the reunion, 28 of those being class members and the rest consisting of spouses and family members."

BOWLS

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on several soups prepared by local residents. These residents put heart into crafting the bowls. The bowls will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis, so officials urge attendees to arrive as early as possible. There will also be a silent and live auction of the bowls.

This year's United Way goal is \$300,000. Money raised by the drive goes to help several local agencies which provide assistance to those in need.

"Buy a ticket and come join us and enjoy a simple meal prepared by local chefs and community members, plus more," said

Christian Fair, United Way Executive Director. "Also when you purchase a ticket it includes with it a hand crafted bowl made by local art students and community volunteers while supplies last, so be sure to get here early."

Tickets for Empty Bowls can be purchased through the United Way office located in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 315 W. Third St.

"The event wouldn't have been possible without the participating chefs, artisans who helped make the bowls, and Howard College and community volunteers. This is one of the most popular fundraisers that the local United Way puts on to help benefit the 15 local partnering agencies that they help support," said Fair.

"We provide financial support and advocacy for our health and human service Partner Agencies in Howard County, while being a platform for encouraging philanthropy and economic development in the community."

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County benefits the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, CASA, Dora Roberts Rehab Center, the Emergency Service Chaplain Corps, the Girl Scouts, Isaiah 58, Mobile Meals, Northside Community Center, Spring of Siloam, The Salvation Army, The Boys and Girls Club, Victim Services, Westside Community Day Care, and the YMCA.

For more information call, 432-267-5201.

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Friends."

Republicans steered clear of shutdown politics ahead of the Nov. 6 midterm election. They know voters have soured on government dysfunction, hold low views of Congress and are unlikely to reward Republicans — as the party in control of Congress and the White House — if post offices, national parks and other services are shuttered.

GOP leaders struck a deal with Democrats earlier this year to fund most of the government into next year. They presented their case to Trump in a White House meeting in September — complete with photos of the border wall under construction. Trump, who previously warned he would not sign another big budget bill into law without his border funds, quietly signed the legislation before the start of the new budget year Oct. 1.

Left undone, however, is the portion of the government that funds the Department of Homeland Security, which oversees the border, and a few other agencies. They're now running on stopgap funds set to expire Dec. 7.

The deadline sets the stage for a new round of budget brawls.

"We intend on having a full-fledged discussion about how to complete this mission of securing our border and we will have a big fight about it," Ryan said in a speech at the National Press Club.

Asked if he made a commitment to Trump for a shutdown over wall funds, Ryan said blame would fall to Democrats, who are in the minority in Congress and largely oppose increased funding for the wall. Trump promised during the campaign that Mexico would pay for the wall — a claim Mexico rejects and Republicans routinely ignore.

"We have a commitment to go fight for securing the border and getting these policy objectives achieved," Ryan said.

House Republicans approved \$5 billion for Trump's wall, including physical barriers and technology along the U.S. southern border, in a key committee, although it comes without Democratic support. A bipartisan bill being considered in the Senate allocates \$1.6 billion for the wall, far short of the \$5 billion the White House is seeking as part of a \$25 billion, five-year plan to complete the project.

House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., topped the stakes Friday by introducing legislation for the full \$25 billion in border funds as he bids for Ryan's job as the speaker retires. McCarthy's toured the southern border this week to make the case for the wall as he seeks to shore up support from conservatives skeptical of his possible leader-

ship promotion.

McConnell predicted a "lively" lame-duck session and didn't close the door on the possibility of a mini-shutdown.

"We've got a lot of work left to do," he said in an AP Newsmakers interview. "That episode, if it occurs, would be in that portion of the government that we haven't funded."

Asked how much money Congress would try to secure for the border wall, McConnell said, "We're going to try to help (Trump) get what he's looking for."

The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said Senate Republicans are willing to fight for more than the \$1.6 billion currently being considered, but stopped short of predicting how much money Congress would approve.

"I think it's going to be a big fight, always because of the different views," Shelby said.

The midterm results will play a key role in how the fight over wall funding is resolved. If Republicans lose the House majority, as some analysts predict, they will lose leverage, although the GOP would still be able to force House passage of a wall-funding package in the lame-duck session. Prospects are murkier in the Senate, where 60 votes are required to break a filibuster.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York said "Democrats believe in strong border security," but would not commit to a specific spending figure. "We're going to keep fighting for the strongest, toughest border security," he said.

MUSEUM

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brings history to them. We're hoping to get more and more panels. Hopefully it will give them the thought that they will come and tour the museum and see more."

The project is being funded in part by the Big Spring Area Community Foundation and the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Schreengost said there is no charge for use of the panels. Area businesses who wish to use the panels can contact Schreengost at the museum at 432-267-8255.

"They just call and get on the schedule," she said. "Right now we're having them up a little bit longer, but we'll probably have them two to three weeks at each location. They just call and get on the schedule, and there's no fee because we are to be sponsored by these foundations."

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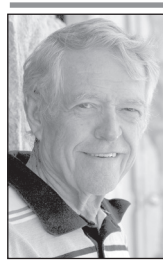
Kevin Johnson of Clarendon carves designs on silver. He'll take a small chisel and tap on it with a special hammer he made. He says most silversmiths and engravers make their own tools. After he is satisfied with the design, he'll polish it with another special instrument. He puts his work on bits, spurs, belt buckles and pistols. He is perhaps best known for making badges from five peso coins for law enforcement officers.

"All kinds," he says. "Anybody from our local or area sheriff's departments. I've probably made badges from every sheriff or deputy in the panhandle plus the rest of the state. I've done them for the secret service, FBI, United States Marshall Service, just all over. There is a limited number of people authorized to do badges for them. I'm lucky enough to be one of them."

He's a former high school and college basketball referee and

did engraving in his spare time. His business increased when the local sheriff brought in a Texas Ranger.

"He wanted me to do some custom work for him and he took what I had made to a company meeting and he showed some of his Ranger buddies what I had done and it just took off from there. I stopped being a referee to devote full-time to my silversmithing. That really pleased my wife because that meant I wouldn't be traveling at night so much."



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His badges are in great demand by law enforcement people all over the United States and beyond. He has sent his creations to England and Australia.

"I've done close to six hundred agencies, federal, state and local. I've also made dog tags for cowboy's dogs, just about anything you can think of. Some guys want me to put designs on handcuffs. I built a set of spurs for President George W. Bush. I keep a picture

of those on the wall."

He works long hours in a barn studio behind his house.

"I usually get out here about one o'clock after lunch and work until three or four o'clock in the morning seven days a week. I have to in order to keep up with the demand. That box over there has about fifteen hundred to two thousand orders. On some of the firearms that I've engraved, some people had to wait two to four years for me to get them done."

For relaxation he plays blues harmonica. He's quite good and gave me a short sample of his playing. Then he got out his guitar and played a tune on that. He keeps he instruments around to get him away from the tedious work. He got his musical talent from his mom, Abigail Johnson, who is a professional singer. Kevin is self-taught and does everything by hand. His studio is like a museum with pictures, old equipment and shelves full of interesting items. The walls are completely covered with his memorabilia.



Who Are the Real Partisans?

Someone please tell me what bizarro world Democratic activists inhabit — those who are grumbling that Republicans are unscrupulous partisan warriors imposing their agenda by government coercion and trampling the innocent, passive left in the process.

This is frighteningly delusional and shockingly divorced from reality.

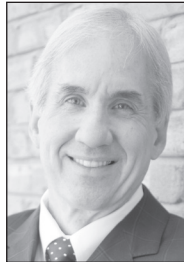
Without question, Democrats and their never-Trump supporters on the right would have us believe that Donald Trump is the very creator of partisan politics, someone who has gobsmacked the unsuspecting collegial political left into abject impotence.

By their telling, Barack Obama was an exemplar of bipartisanship, a man who never met a Republican he wasn't willing to work with. Obama really meant it when he said he was ushering in a new era of cultural harmony in America centered on our "common humanity" — a favorite phrase of the left that conveys no meaning and serves no purpose other than to cloak a militant call to political activism with an elegant lilt.

The left knows that Trump didn't introduce partisan stridency to American politics. It's been with us since the beginning of the republic. In fact, Obama was one of the most partisan presidents of the modern era. He demanded the wholesale adoption of his agenda — not compromise and conciliation. He is the one who rammed through Obamacare against the will of the people, the one who responded to pleas for compromise with "I won," "I'm the president" and "Elections have consequences."

Obama said: "If they bring a knife to the fight, we bring a gun." "I don't want the folks who created the mess to do a lot of talking. I want them just to get out of the way so we can clean up the mess." "I need you to go out and talk to your friends and talk

to your neighbors. I want you to talk to them whether they're independent or whether they are Republican, and I want you to argue with them and get in their face." "We talk to these folks because they potentially have the best answers, so I know whose a— to kick." "If Latinos sit out the election instead of saying,



DAVID LIMBAUGH

"We're going to punish our enemies, and we're going to reward our friends who stand with us on issues that are important to us' — if they don't see that kind of upsurge in voting in this election — then I think it's going to be harder. And that's why I think it's so important that people focus on voting on Nov. 2."

And Trump is the authoritarian? Really? How about Obama's endless use of lawless orders, such as on immigration, to implement an agenda that he couldn't get passed through the duly elected legislative branch? How about the targeting of conservative groups by his IRS and overreaching by his Environmental Protection Agency? Trump's tough rhetoric somehow constitutes an abuse of authority when Obama's actual usurpations didn't?

And consider what Hillary Clinton has to say about working with Republicans. This week on CNN, she said: "You cannot be civil with a political party that wants to destroy what you stand for, what you care about. That's why I believe if we are fortunate enough to win back the House and/or the Senate, that's when civility can start again."

Which major political party is bullying members of the other one out of restaurants? Which is refusing to accept the Supreme Court confirmation process and disrupting congressional proceedings and shrieking outside the Supreme Court like maniacal demons waging full-scale spiritual warfare?

Which party demands partisan lockstep among members of a gender or race and ridicules women

and blacks (Kanye West) as sell-out know-nothing traitors if they stray from the party's plantation? Do you ever see people pressured to leave their media jobs for supporting a liberal cause? Well, a CBS reporter in California resigned after expressing favorable comments about Brett Kavanaugh. Do you ever see liberal students punished by conservative university professors (what few there are) for expressing their political views? Name one Hollywood liberal afraid to express a political opinion because he or she could lose work. Name one conservative initiative on any college campus to impose a speech code on students.

Conservatives have awakened from their slumber and their naive complacency, realizing that the cultural and political left, the liberal media and the Democratic Party apparatus are relentless warriors engaged in an ongoing struggle to impose their agenda by any means possible, irrespective of the Constitution and rule of law.

That's a primary reason President Trump has become so popular among conservatives. He is showing Republicans that he understands we are in a fight over the future of this nation and is providing a template for fighting back.

When a recent caller to my brother's radio show complained that Democrats and liberals are fighting dirty and that we can't save this nation unless we begin to get right down in the mud with them, Rush gently corrected him, saying, "We don't need to fight dirty to win; we just need to fight as fiercely and intensely as they do."

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, may we discover the gifts that You have given to each of us and may we use these gifts for You. Amen.

West Texas an 'extraction colony' as oil, gas exports surge

An unprecedented drilling boom in the Permian Basin is great for business, but it's polluting the air, overwhelming communities and may exacerbate climate change.

By **KIAH COLLIER** of THE TEXAS TRIBUNE and **JAMIE SMITH HOPKINS** and **RACHEL LEVEN** of the CENTER FOR PUBLIC INTEGRITY

The Texas Tribune and the Center for Public Integrity

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Drilling booms have come and gone in this oil town for nearly a century. But the frenzy gripping it now is different. Overwhelming. Drilling rigs tower over suburban backyards. There's a housing crunch so severe that rents are up 30 percent in the last year alone.

This boom is engulfing the rest of West Texas, extending to areas that drilling hasn't touched before. As communities welcome new jobs and business, they're struggling with an onslaught of problems from spikes in traffic accidents to student homelessness.

What's happening is unprecedented. In December, companies in the Permian Basin — an ancient, oil-rich seabed that spans West Texas and southeastern New Mexico — produced twice as much oil as they had four years earlier, during the last boom. Forecasters expect production to double again by 2023.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott and others say the drilling spree is ushering in a new era of American energy independence, but American demand isn't driving it. Foreign demand is.

In late 2015, Congress cut a deal to lift 40-year-old restrictions on the export of crude oil. Three years later, the U.S. has surpassed Russia as the world's top oil producer. The International Energy Agency predicts that American oil — mostly from the Permian — will account for 80 percent of the growth in global supply through 2025. That's good for corporate profits but bad for air quality in places with heavy drilling. It also threatens to exacerbate climate change.

Hydraulic fracturing — better known as fracking — made this boom technologically possible, but exports are the reason there's so much new drilling. U.S. refineries built for heavier varieties of oil than the Permian produces can't handle the enormous new quantities of Texas light crude. Instead, companies are shipping it abroad.

The lifting of export restrictions "is tantamount to one of the most important things that's ever been done for the industry," said Tim Dove, chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Resources, based near Dallas.

But the country is not "energy independent" in the way most Americans would conceive of the idea. Nor can anyone promise that America, as Abbott put it in a recent tweet, "will NEVER AGAIN depend on Foreign Oil Cartels for energy."

That's because the U.S. is still importing oil: 1.4 billion barrels in the first half of this year alone, a third of it from the foreign oil cartel known as OPEC.

The country will keep buying oil from other nations indefinitely even as it sells more abroad, the U.S. Energy Information Administration forecasts.

The Texas Tribune and the Center for Public Integrity investigated the scope and impacts of energy exports as part of a collaboration with Newsy and The Associated Press.

In Texas, the boom is sending a lot of money into state and local coffers. Oil and gas tax revenue is up more than 50 percent this year. Said James LeBas, a Texas Oil and Gas Association economist: "When oil and gas is doing well, the state is doing well."

Still, climbing production hasn't boosted local tax revenues fast enough to address the problems that come with it, from crowded classrooms to wrecked roads. Schools, police departments and hospitals are struggling to keep employees lured by better-paying oilfield jobs.

Texas regulators, long criticized for being too industry-friendly, also aren't aggressively tracking or policing problems that accompany the boom. For example, the Texas portion of the Permian — roughly the size of Georgia — has only a few air pollution monitoring stations, leaving residents largely in the dark about what's in the air they breathe.

And the industry is consuming water in an arid region at an unsustainable rate. Permian Basin operators used eight times as much water to frack and drill last year as they did in 2011.

People with no say in these decisions are stuck with the consequences,

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Search resumes for remaining 2 swept away in Texas floods

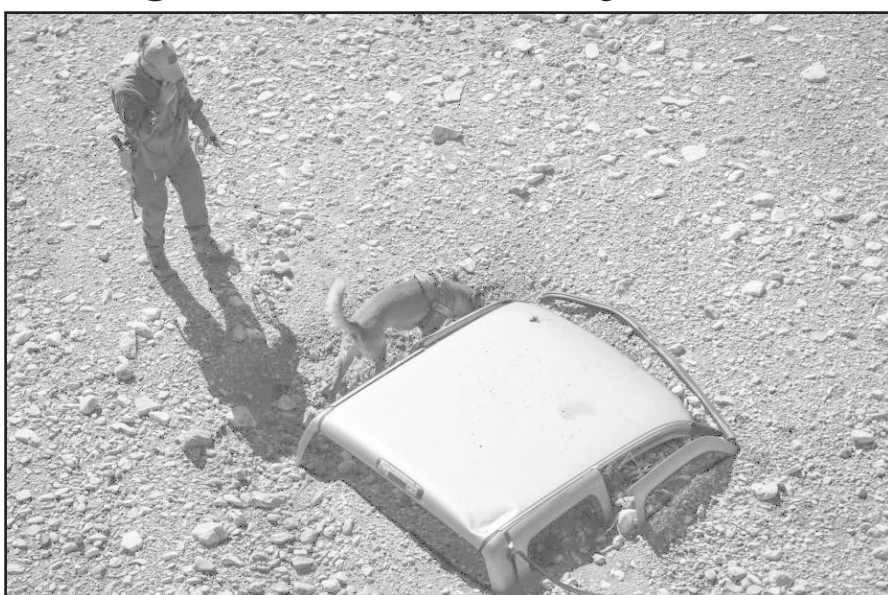
JUNCTION, Texas (AP) — Crews searched along a West Texas river Friday for two people who were swept away from an RV park by crushing floodwaters, after the bodies of two of their companions were found a day earlier.

Texas A&M Forest Service spokeswoman Christi Powers said that while "we never lose hope," the search has turned from rescue to recovery.

Three men and a woman had been missing since early Monday. They were staying at the park in Junction alongside the South Llano River when the entire site, including RVs and the park office, were washed away.

Rains beginning Sunday night dropped some 12 inches of rain on the area about 140 miles (225 kilometers) west of Austin, causing the river to rise. Rescuers performed dramatic air and water rescues of dozens of other people.

Crews have been searching a 35-mile (56-kilometer) stretch of the river. The South Llano River



AP photo

A search and rescue dog sniffs around a truck buried in the sand after South Llano River flooded Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2018, in Junction, Texas.

becomes the Llano River near Junction. Powers said the bodies were found on the Llano River, about 9 miles (14 kilometers) downriver from the RV park.

Powers said relatives of those missing have been among the search crews and that the identi-

ties of the two found dead won't be released until autopsies have been completed.

Searchers have been using a plane, helicopter, drone and crews in boats and walking the riverbanks with rescue dogs.

Rio Grande ruling challenged as drought persists

By **SUSAN MONTROYA BRYAN**

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Environmentalists are challenging a court ruling over whether water from the Rio Grande is properly accounted for and being used in beneficial ways as it flows through New Mexico's most populated region.

They say the state's top water manager needs to do more to reduce use in the Middle Rio Grande Valley, but irrigation officials say they're already doing the best they can as years of drought have strained resources.

The latest federal drought map shows the driest area covers portions of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado. That includes the headwaters of the Rio Grande in the southern Colorado mountains.

This year marked one of the lowest spring runoff seasons along the Rio Grande in decades. Federal and local water managers have had to broker agreements to keep the river flowing through central New Mexico while stretches in the south have gone dry.

The appeal stems from a lawsuit filed in 2016 by WildEarth Guardians. The group sought to have the Office of the State Engineer require the irrigation district that serves farmers throughout central New Mexico to prove the beneficial use of the water it delivers under a decades-old permit.

According to the group, the state Constitution provides that beneficial use is "the basis, the measure and the limit of the right to the use of water" in New Mexico.

A state district judge declined to step in, saying it is the state engineer's discretion to uphold the requirement for proof of beneficial use.



AP photo

In this Oct. 10, 2018 photo, sandbars form in the Rio Grande channel as the river flows on the northern edge of Albuquerque, N.M.

Without court action the river will continue to be sucked dry, said Jen Pelz, the wild rivers program director at WildEarth Guardians.

"The reality of these times demands that the basic limitations on water use are met," she said. "Our litigation seeks just that, to enforce key provisions of state water law to safeguard and conserve water for our rivers."

The state engineer's office stands by the previous ruling. Agency

spokeswoman Melissa Doshier-Smith said Wednesday the state engineer has broad discretion to carry out the duties of the agency and that's central to the orderly administration of water in New Mexico.

Mike Hamman, the chief engineer and CEO of the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District, said the environmental group is attempting to undermine the district's water rights.

Rights in the basin have been appropriated based on historic diversions documented before the creation of the district in 1923 via the Conservancy Act and after, he said.

Hamman said stakeholders in the valley judiciously managed what little water was available this year to prevent massive drying from Albuquerque to Elephant Butte Reservoir.

His dismissed allegations that water users in the valley don't care about the river and its future.

"We are on the ground doing the hard work every day," he said, "utilizing scarce agency resources for both preserving the agricultural way of life that has existed here for over 200 hundred years as well as taking dramatic steps to preserve and restore the river as it exists today — not what some wish it to be without development."

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said Coyne Gibson, who lives in a part of the Permian that had little oil and gas activity until a few years ago.

"The bitter, cynical way to look at this is, West Texas becomes an extraction colony for the fuel resources for the rest of the world," said Gibson, a Big Bend Conservation Alliance volunteer who once worked in the oil and gas industry.

Globally, there are major trade-offs, too. Scientists warn this drilling rush almost certainly will worsen climate change by increasing the world's fossil fuel use at a fraught time. They say drastic reductions in greenhouse gases are needed to avoid intensifying climate-linked disasters.

Two massive wildfires in California this summer were among the largest in state history. Record-high temperatures in Japan killed more than 100 people in July. September's Hurricane Florence was the most devastating storm ever to hit the Carolinas, while Texas communities are still struggling to recover from Hurricane Harvey, which shattered U.S. rainfall records last year.

"Every additional gigaton of carbon that we produce as a global society carries with it a very real cost," said Katharine Hayhoe, who directs the Climate Science Center at Texas Tech University. Meanwhile, companies are building oil and gas infrastructure meant to last decades — including more than 8,000 miles of pipeline in Texas alone, enough to stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific three times over.

The new infrastructure makes it "very unlikely that we can dramatically curtail fossil fuel use," said Richard York, an environmental studies and sociology professor at the University of Oregon.

'I JUST HAD TO STOP BREATHING'

The headaches come almost every day. Some mornings Suzanne Franklin wakes with a nose full of dried blood, her voice filled with gravel. Her husband Jim suffers from respiratory problems, too.

When Franklin moved to Reeves County in 2010, this remote area roughly 100 miles southwest of Midland was a modest oil and gas producer by Texas standards. Now it ranks third in the state for both. Oil production in the county — which has fewer than 16,000 residents and more land than Delaware — skyrocketed from 1.6 million barrels in 2010 to more than 60 million last year, the biggest upturn in the Permian.

A sign near one of the new wells, less than a mile from the Franklins, warns of the presence of hydrogen sulfide, a contaminant in crude oil and natural gas. In high concentrations it can kill almost instantly; at low levels it can cause chronic illness.

A chemical stench

hangs in the air here.

"When we went past that site yesterday, I could not believe how bad it was," Suzanne Franklin said in April. "I just had to stop breathing."

Complaints like hers are common among people who live near gas sites, academic research has found. Flares burning off gas spew pollutants that assault the respiratory system.

Sites flaring natural gas — a fossil fuel hitchhiker that comes up with the oil here — are everywhere in the region. From 2016 through May of this year, the Texas Railroad Commission — which oversees oil and gas production, not railroads — issued more than 6,300 permits allowing companies to flare in the Permian, compared to 571 in the entire state from 2008 through 2010.

Railroad Commission Chairman Christi Craddick thinks the flaring is a shame — a waste — but not an urgent reason for a regulatory crackdown. She called the rules sufficient and well-enforced, adding: "Certainty in regulation is important for industry."

In addition to flaring, oil and gas sites release pollutants during "air emission events" — pollution releases they characterize as unforeseeable, prompted by equipment malfunctions or other problems. If the state agrees they were unavoidable — and it almost always does — they don't count against limits established in state permits that companies must obtain.

"These are off-the-books — they're not levels that are authorized in their air pollution permits, but they're happening routinely," said Ilan Levin, associate director of the Environmental Integrity Project, a research and advocacy group.

Last year, businesses in Texas counties atop the Permian reported pumping out 77,000 tons of pollutants during emission events, largely carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide. A single gas processing facility in Pecos County reported 103 such events over the 16 months ending in April, or one every five days.

Yet punishment is rare. A 2017 investigation by The Texas Tribune found that the agency that regulates air pollution, the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, hardly ever fines companies when they bust air permit limits. And only four air pollution monitors are stationed in producing areas of the Texas Permian.

The commission said its monitoring and enforcement comply with state and federal law.

"Any violations that are documented during TCEQ investigations are addressed using standard agency protocols and are handled consistently statewide," the agency said in a written statement. It declined to make officials available for interviews.

Search crews look for the dead and the living in Florida



AP photo

Matthew Washington carries out items he salvaged from the damaged Thai restaurant he owns with his wife in the aftermath of hurricane Michael in Callaway, Fla., Thursday, Oct. 11, 2018.

By **RUSS BYNUM** and **BRENDAN FARRINGTON**

Associated Press

MEXICO BEACH, Fla. — Florida authorities fielded a barrage of calls about people missing in Hurricane Michael's aftermath as search-and-rescue teams Friday made their way through flattened neighborhoods, looking for victims dead or alive. The death toll stood at 13 across the South.

The number of dead was expected to rise, but au-

thorities scrapped plans to set up a temporary morgue, indicating they had yet to see signs of mass casualties from the most powerful hurricane to hit the continental U.S. in nearly 50 years.

Residents, meanwhile, began to come to grips with the destruction and face up to the uncertainty that lies ahead.

"I didn't recognize nothing. Everything's gone. I didn't even know our road was our road," said 25-year-old Tiffany Marie Plushnik, an evacuee who returned to find her home in Sandy Creek too damaged to live in.

When she went back to the hotel where she took shelter from the storm, she found out she could no longer stay there either because of mold.

"We've got to figure something out. We're starting from scratch, all of us," Plushnik said.

Across the ravaged region, officials set up distribution centers to hand out food and water to victims. Some supplies were

brought in by trucks, while others had to be delivered by helicopter because roads had yet to be cleared of debris.

President Trump announced plans to visit Florida and hard-hit Georgia early next but didn't say what day he would arrive.

"We are with you!" he tweeted.

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Army expelled 500 immigrant recruits in 1 year

By **MARTHA MENDOZA** AND **GARANACE BURKE**

Associated Press

Over the course of 12 months, the U.S. Army discharged more than 500 immigrant enlistees who were recruited across the globe for their language or medical skills and promised a fast track to citizenship in exchange for their service, The Associated Press has found.

The decade-old Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest recruiting program was put on hold in 2016 amid concerns that immigrant recruits were not being screened sufficiently. The Army began booting out those enlistees last year without explanation.

The AP has interviewed more than a dozen recruits from countries such as Brazil, Pakistan, Iran, China and Mongolia who all said they were devastated by their unexpected discharges or canceled contracts.

Until now, it's been unclear how many were discharged and for what reason because the Army has refused to discuss specific cases. But the Army's own list, submitted to the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia last month, says 502 service members who enlisted under MAVNI were discharged between July 2017 and July 2018.

The list, which was unsealed this week after a request from the AP, offers "refuse to enlist" as the reason for expelling two-thirds of the recruits. That is the reason given for 35 percent of enlistee discharges Army-wide, according to a research study posted on a Defense Department website.

But at least one recruit whose paperwork said he was being discharged from the program for that reason said it was not accurate.

Badamsereejid Gansukh, whose recruiter told him his Turkish language skills would be an asset to the military, said he didn't know he was discharged at all until he asked his congressman's office this summer to help him figure out why his security screening was taking so long.

"I never said I refuse to enlist, not at all," Gansukh

said. In fact, he said, he had opted in for another year after getting a call from his recruiter.

Upon learning he was discharged, "I just broke down," the Minnesota State University graduate said.

The Defense Department said it would not comment on individual cases.

Twenty-two percent of the discharged immigrants were told their entry-level performance and conduct was subpar, which Pentagon spokeswoman Carla Gleason said could include being injured. Ten percent — or 48 service members — were listed as being discharged because of an unfavor-

able security screening. This can include having family members in another country — which is typical for immigrants — or the military not completing all of the screenings in a reasonable period.

There were three discharges for apathy or personal problems, two for having an encounter with police after enlisting, one due to pregnancy and another citing education, which could indicate a university opportunity.

Two "declined to ship" to boot camp, the list said, and two enlistees were discharged with the explanation "unknown," which the Defense Department said it could not explain.



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NASA official: Tense moments but calm crew in aborted launch

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV

Associated Press

MOSCOW — NASA's chief heard one reassuring sound over the radio link after the aborted launch of a Soyuz capsule with an American and a Russian aboard.

It was U.S. astronaut Nick Hague calmly relaying information in Russian to flight controllers.

"My reaction was, 'things aren't going well and he's not speaking English,'" NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine told reporters Friday, after Hague and Roscosmos' Alexei Ovchinin returned to the Star City training center outside Moscow from their abruptly shortened mission.

"So, in other words, he was calm, he was cool, he was collected, he was doing what he was trained to do," said Bridenstine, who was at the Baikonur Cosmodrome to watch the launch.

Two minutes after Hague and Ovchinin blasted off Thursday for the International Space Station, their rocket failed, triggering an emergency landing. Their capsule fell from an altitude of about 50 kilometers (31 miles) at a sharper-than-normal angle, building up gravitational forces at 6-7 times those on Earth.

It was the first such accident for Russia's manned program in over three decades, although there also have been launch failures in recent years involving unmanned vehicles. An investigation is underway, and Bridenstine said he doesn't expect the next mission taking a crew to the space station in December to be delayed.

He recalled the tense moment when he heard Hague reporting the G-forces in Russian to Mission Control, followed by a break in communications and the loss of flight data.

"There was the time when I heard 6.7G, and that was the first time I realized that's not right," he said. "And then of course data was lost, communications was lost for a period of time, and then everybody went to their respective corners attempting to find out what the truth is. And when we learned that the crew was safe and descending it was a moment to behold. A lot of people very, very happy."

Hague's calm voice showed he was well-trained for the emergency, although there was still a nervous atmosphere at Baikonur, Bridenstine said.

"That's the scary moment, you know, when you know that the Gs are not where they should be and then communications stops and I'm sure that they are going through their procedures and doing their thing and the question is what's the ultimate G-load ... and how does that affect the crew," he said. "And during that time we weren't getting a lot of feedback, but again that's appropriate because they were busy and we were OK with that."

About 34 minutes elapsed from the time the rocket failed to when the capsule finally parachuted to a landing on the steppes of Kazakhstan, where rescue crews swiftly picked up the pair.

Bridenstine praised the Soyuz emergency rescue system, saying it functioned like a "miracle."

"Even when a failure occurs, because of the engineering and the design and the great work done by folks in Russia, the crew can be safe," he said. "That's an amazing capability and we can't understate how important it is. Not every mission that fails ends up so successfully."

Hague also expressed his gratitude.

"Thank you all for your support & heartfelt prayers," he tweeted from Star City. "Operational teams were outstanding in ensuring our safety & returning us to family & friends."

Sergei Krikalyov, the head of Roscosmos' manned programs, said the launch went awry after one of the rocket's four boosters failed to jettison about two minutes into the flight, damaging the main stage and triggering the emergency.

Experts are now trying to determine what specific glitch prevented the booster's separation.

"We will need to look and analyze the specific cause — whether it was a cable, a pyro or a nut," Krikalyov said, adding that Roscosmos hopes to be able to sort out the problem and carry out the next Soyuz launch in December.

Roscosmos promised to share all relevant information with NASA, which pays up to \$82 million per Soyuz seat to the space station.

"I have no anticipation right now that the launch in December for the next crew will be delayed," Bridenstine said. "The investigation is ongoing, Russia has been very supportive of sharing data with the United States and we're grateful for that. And at this point I'm confident that we'll launch in December."

The current space station crew of an American, a Russian and a German was scheduled to return to Earth in December after a six-month mission. A Soyuz capsule attached to the station that they use to ride back to Earth is designed for 200 days in space, meaning that their stay in orbit could only be extended briefly.



AP photo

The Soyuz-FG rocket booster with Soyuz MS-10 space ship carrying a new crew to the International Space Station, ISS, blasts off at the Russian leased Baikonur cosmodrome, Kazakhstan, Thursday, Oct. 11, 2018.

"We don't have an opportunity to extend it for a long time," Krikalyov said.

Krikalyov pledged that the Russian space agency will do its best not to leave the orbiting outpost unoccupied.

"The station could fly in an unmanned mode, but will do all we can to avoid it," he said. "The conservation of the station is possible, but it's undesirable."

Russia currently operates the only spacecraft for ferrying crews to the station following the retirement of the U.S. space shuttle fleet, but it stands to lose that monopoly in the coming years with the arrival of commercial U.S. crew capsules — SpaceX's Dragon and Boeing's Starliner.

"We're getting really close already," Bridenstine said. "We are anxiously anticipating early next year the test of two separate commercial crew vehicles that will fly to the International Space Station — SpaceX and Boeing."

He said that the launch failure underlined the need for multiple launch systems to complement one another.

"In other words, if there is a hiccup in one country's system, there is another country's system capable of maintaining the operation until the first country is ready to go again," he said. "This demonstrates how important it is to have collaboration and to not be dependent on one system or another system."

But he also underlined the need for continuing U.S.-Russian cooperation in space, voicing hope that it wouldn't be affected by politics.

"We can both do more in space together than we can ever do alone," Bridenstine said. "When it comes to space and exploration and discovery and science, our two nations have always kept those activities separate from the disputes that we have terrestrially."

CREWS

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Search teams continued to pick their way through the ruins of Mexico Beach, the ground-zero town of about 1,000 people that was nearly wiped off the map when Michael blew ashore there on Wednesday with devastating 155 mph (249 kph) winds. Blocks and blacks of homes were demolished.

State officials said that by one count, 285 people in Mexico Beach defied mandatory evacuation orders and stayed behind. Whether any of them got out at some point was unclear.

Emergency officials said they have received thousands of calls asking about missing people. But with cellphone service out across vast swaths of the Florida Panhandle, officials said it is possible that some of those unaccounted for are safe and just haven't been able to contact friends or family to let them know.

Gov. Rick Scott said state officials still "do not know enough" about the fate of those who stayed behind in the region.

"We are not completely done. We are still getting down there," the governor added.

Emergency officials said they had done an initial "hasty search" of 80 percent of the stricken area, looking for the living or the dead.

Shell-shocked survivors who barely escaped with their lives told of terrifying winds, surging floodwaters and homes cracking like eggs.

Federal Emergency Management Agency chief Brock Long said he expects to see the death toll rise.

"We still haven't gotten into the hardest-hit areas," he said, adding with frustration: "Very few people live to tell what it's like to experience storm surge, and unfortunately in this country we seem to not learn the lesson."

Long expressed worry that people have suffered "hurricane amnesia."

"When state and local officials tell you to get out, dang it, do it. Get out," he said.



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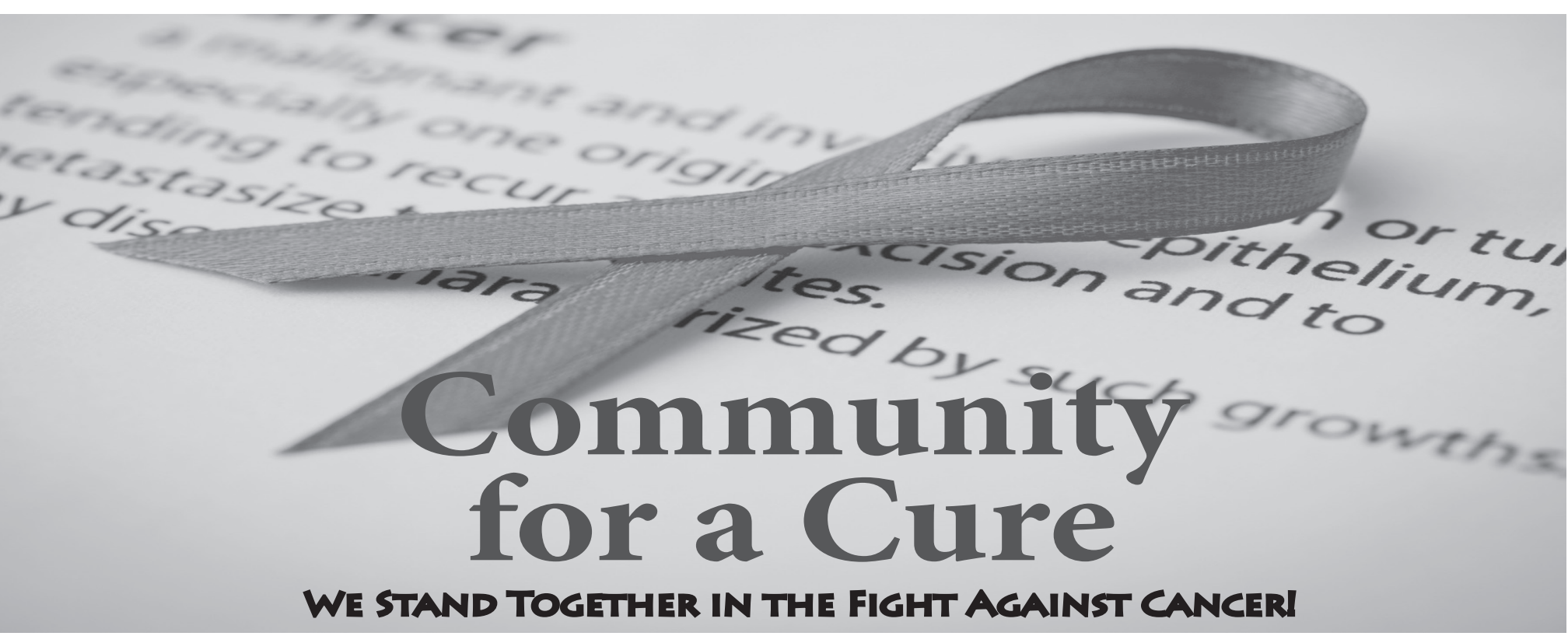
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#203H Tetris "SN 1-48 03", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37983
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-894, Section 12, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.729999, Longitude -101.546246. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 1905' FWL of 962.6-acre lease
200' FNL, 1905' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Hadaway Consult and Engineer, LLC
P.O. Box 188
Canadian, TX 79014-0000
Jonathan Frederick, Manager
(806) 323-9811

152' FNL, 326' FWL of 483.74-acre lease
2460' FSL, 326' FWL of the survey

#1 Badger SWD, drill, EI: NA, API #42-227-39276
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field (injection well)
3.50 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1663, Section 30, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,560 feet
Latitude 032.175360, Longitude -101.295280. Datum: NAD 83
95' FSL, 104' FEL of 1-acre lease
347' FNL, 938' FWL of the survey

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Emily DiCarlo, Regulatory Tech
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#103HL Hutchison-Teele "30", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37977
16.51 miles northeast of Garden City
A-1077, Section 8, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8030 feet
X=1561206.71, Y=775428.21. Datum: NAD 27
1143' FNL, 443' FSL of 649.93-acre lease
1143' FNL, 443' FSL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.
P.O. Box 10848
Midland, TX 79702-0000
Melanie Reyes, Regulatory Tech
(432) 689-5200

#2 Tate "D", re-completion, EI: NA, API #42-227-35075
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-279, Section 33, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9998 feet
Latitude 032.395638, Longitude -101.479721. Datum: NAD 27
660' FEL, 660' FSL of 160-acre lease
660' FEL, 660' FSL of the survey

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#304HB Hutchison-Teele "40", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37979
16.51 miles northeast of Garden City
A-1077, Section 8, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9090 feet
X=1561693.91, Y=775541.73. Datum: NAD 27
1644' FNL, 424' FSL of 649.93-acre lease
1644' FNL, 424' FSL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000
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#2AH Thumper "14-23 B", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39604
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
7.25 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-268, Section 11, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.456765, Longitude -101.470507. Datum: NAD 27
437' FSL, 2343' FWL of 636.12-acre lease
437' FSL, 2343' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#104HB Hutchison-Teele "40", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37980
16.51 miles northeast of Garden City
A-1077, Section 8, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8880 feet
X=1561701.59, Y=775512.76. Datum: NAD 27
1644' FNL, 394' FSL of 649.93-acre lease
1644' FNL, 394' FSL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#2SH Thumper "14-23 B", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39614
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
7.25 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-268, Section 11, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.456731, Longitude -101.470558. Datum: NAD 27
430' FSL, 2325' FWL of 636.12-acre lease
430' FSL, 2325' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#104HA Hutchison-Teele "40", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37981
16.51 miles northeast of Garden City
A-1077, Section 8, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8610 feet
X=1511709.65, Y=775483.87. Datum: NAD 27
1644' FNL, 364' FSL of 649.93-acre lease
1644' FNL, 364' FSL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#1AH Williams Unit "A 24-13", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39784
0.83 miles west of Vealmoor
A-1563, Section 24, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.519338, Longitude -101.584147. Datum: NAD 27
336' FSL, 975' FWL of 502.82-acre lease
336' FSL, 975' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#204HL Hutchison-Teele "40", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37982
16.51 miles northeast of Garden City
A-1077, Section 8, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8260 feet
X=1561717.56, Y=775455.11. Datum: NAD 27
1645' FNL, 335' FSL of 649.93-acre lease
1645' FNL, 335' FSL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

CrownQuest Operating, LLC
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#1HA Spa, drill horizontal, EI: NA, API #42-227-39785
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
4 miles southeast of Elbow
A-173, Section 43, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.083050, Longitude -101.270451. Datum: NAD 27
580' FNL, 4580' FSL of 957.4-acre lease
580' FNL, 700' FNL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#103H Tetris "SN 1-48 03", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37984
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-894, Section 12, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.729963, Longitude -101.546402. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 1855' FWL of 962.6-acre lease
200' FNL, 1855' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

CrownQuest Operating, LLC
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#8AA Tobosa "F", drill horizontal, EI: NA, API #42-227-39786
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8.70 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-405, Section 3, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.123267, Longitude -101.372987. Datum: NAD 83
2498' FNL, 500' FNL of 643.85-acre lease
2498' FNL, 500' FNL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

XTO Energy, Inc.
401 Holiday Hill Road, Suite 5
Midland, TX 79707-2156
Kendall Chance, Drilling Tech
(432) 620-6749

#4814AH Zant-Hurt-Blalock Unit "1 4814", drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-173-37619
16.90 miles northwest of Garden City
A-1095, Section 36, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8607 feet
X=1863548.62, Y=10685646.81. Datum: NAD 83
2360' FNL, 600' FSL of 1,228.38-acre lease
2360' FNL, 600' FSL of the survey

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#5HA Tobosa "D", drill horizontal, EI: NA, API #42-227-39788
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8.70 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-405, Section 3, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.123096, Longitude -101.373750. Datum: NAD 83
500' FNL, 1820' FWL of 643.85-acre lease
500' FNL, 1820' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Aqua Terra Permian, LLC
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Houston, TX 77064-0000
Weldon Waters, Consultant
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#1 Dub SWD, drill, EI: NA, API #42-173-37985
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
12.50 miles southwest of Garden City
A-997, Section 12, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,400 feet
Latitude 031.807693, Longitude -101.681716. Datum: NAD 83
175' FSL, 160' FEL of 3.01-acre lease
710' FSL, 576' FWL of the survey

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#2AH Williams Unit "A 24-13", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39787
0.83 miles west of Vealmoor
A-1563, Section 24, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.519322, Longitude -101.584225. Datum: NAD 27
336' FSL, 950' FWL of 502.82-acre lease
336' FSL, 950' FWL of the survey

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#1103H Tetris "SN 1-48 03", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37986
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-894, Section 12, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.730034, Longitude -101.546091. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 1955' FWL of 962.6-acre lease
200' FNL, 1955' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#7SH Fryar Unit "B 13-12", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39190
8.73 miles south of Vealmoor
A-324, Section 13, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.431747, Longitude -101.543895. Datum: NAD 27
2108' FNL, 696' FEL of 452.81-acre lease
2108' FNL, 696' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 and Rule 38 Exceptions

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#1MH Wolfe-Jones Unit "A 04-09", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39790
15.40 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1086, Section 4, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.444190, Longitude -101.617377. Datum: NAD 27

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#6SH Garrett-Snell Unit "B 36-25", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39180
12.10 miles northeast of Vealmoor
A-1127, Section 36, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.382910, Longitude -101.531865. Datum: NAD 27
276' FSL, 1157' FWL of 642.95-acre lease
276' FSL, 1560' FEL of the survey

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#5SH Garrett-Snell Unit "B 36-25", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39498
5.40 miles southeast of Knott
A-1127, Section 36, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.381749, Longitude -101.536929. Datum: NAD 27
250' FSL, 2256' FWL of 642.95-acre lease
250' FSL, 2256' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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2389' FNL, 1183' FWL of 6,922.93-acre lease
2389' FNL, 1183' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#S022MB Holt "112-110" (Allocation "B"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40366
25 miles north of Big Lake
A-204, Section 112, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.323707, Longitude -101.212251. Datum: NAD 83
2389' FNL, 1208' FWL of 6,922.93-acre lease
2389' FNL, 1208' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#7HA Tobosa "FF", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39789
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
8.70 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-405, Section 3, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.123260, Longitude -101.373021. Datum: NAD 83
2468' FWL, 500' FNL of 643.85-acre lease
2468' FWL, 500' FNL of the survey
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#N051MA Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "E"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40405
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302912, Longitude -101.240814. Datum: NAD 83
395' FSL, 2356' FEL of 6,762.93-acre lease
395' FSL, 2356' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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Cynthia Villcorta, Regulatory Analyst
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#57 Owen-Chalk, re-completion, EI: NA, API #42-227-34525
Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field
14.50 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-469, Section 113, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 7800 feet
Latitude 032.125735, Longitude -101.264270. Datum: NAD 27
660' FWL, 1963' FSL of 240-acre lease
1984' FEL, 2010' FNL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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#N052MA Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "E"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40406
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302912, Longitude -101.240785. Datum: NAD 83
395' FSL, 2331' FEL of 6,762.93-acre lease
395' FSL, 2331' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#7AH Esco Hamlin Unit "20-17", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39388
7.60 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-1242, Section 20, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.422313, Longitude -101.506673. Datum: NAD 27
2247' FSL, 976' FEL of 951.43-acre lease
2247' FSL, 976' FEL of the survey

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#6NM Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "F"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40407
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302912, Longitude -101.240756. Datum: NAD 83
395' FSL, 2306' FEL of 6,762.93-acre lease
395' FSL, 2306' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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Midland, TX 79707-0000
Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech
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#1741WA Michael Scott "A", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39169
10.90 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=716015, Y=254064. Datum: NAD 27
585' FSL, 949' FWL of 583.94-acre lease
585' FSL, 949' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#7NM Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "G"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40408
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302912, Longitude -101.235167. Datum: NAD 83
414' FSL, 913' FEL of 6,762.93-acre lease
414' FSL, 913' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#N011MA Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "A"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40400
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302899, Longitude -101.243421. Datum: NAD 83
351' FSL, 684' FWL of 6,922.93-acre lease
351' FSL, 684' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#8NM Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "H"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40409
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302911, Longitude -101.235117. Datum: NAD 83
414' FSL, 888' FEL of 6,762.93-acre lease
414' FSL, 888' FEL of the survey
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#N012MA Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "A"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40401
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302924, Longitude -101.243421. Datum: NAD 83
376' FSL, 684' FWL of 6,922.93-acre lease
376' FSL, 684' FWL of the survey
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#S042MB Holt "112-110" (Allocation "D"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40369
25 miles north of Big Lake
A-204, Section 112, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.323026, Longitude -101.211037. Datum: NAD 83
417' FNL, 376' FEL of 6,922.93-acre lease
2231' FSL, 2267' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#N031MA Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "C"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40402
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302949, Longitude -101.243420. Datum: NAD 83
401' FSL, 684' FWL of 6,922.93-acre lease
401' FSL, 684' FWL of the survey
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#S041UC Holt "112-110" (Allocation "D"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40368
25 miles north of Big Lake
A-204, Section 112, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.323050, Longitude -101.211036. Datum: NAD 83
392' FNL, 376' FEL of 6,922.93-acre lease
2256' FSL, 2267' FWL of the survey
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#N032MC Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "C"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40403
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302855, Longitude -101.24554. Datum: NAD 83
331' FSL, 2301' FWL of 6,922.93-acre lease
331' FSL, 2301' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#3 University "12A", drill, EI: NA, API #42-383-40410
Big Lake Field
0.50 miles north of Texon
A-U48, Section 12, Block 2, UL survey
Total Depth: 3500 feet
Latitude 031.135603, Longitude -101.402581. Datum: NAD 83
730' FSL, 1220' FEL of 329.8-acre lease
730' FSL, 1220' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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#4NM Sugg "B 163-162" (Allocation "D"), drill horizontal
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40404
22 miles north of Big Lake
A-587, Section 163, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.302855, Longitude -101.241525. Datum: NAD 83
329' FSL, 2326' FWL of 6,922.93-acre lease
329' FSL, 2326' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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Rocky Riley, Regulatory Manager
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#4415H James "O 45-50", drill horizontal, API #42-383-40414
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
11.80 miles southwest of Stiles
A-851, Section 42, Block Y, TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.379318, Longitude -101.762008. Datum: NAD 27
150' FSL, 343' FEL of 640.86-acre lease
150' FSL, 343' FEL of the survey
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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-383-40365
25 miles north of Big Lake
A-204, Section 112, Block 2, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.323708, Longitude -101.212280. Datum: NAD 83

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
11.80 miles southwest of Stiles
A-851, Section 42, Block Y, TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.379299, Longitude -101.762085. Datum: NAD 27
150' FSL, 368' FEL of 640.86-acre lease
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Demons blow out Steers 55-0 to close out pre-district

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

The Steers closed out their pre-district schedule Friday night against Dumas with an awful 55-0 blowout loss to the Demons. Big Spring was never in the game the whole night, the Steers gave up scores on four of the Demons first five possessions and never got anything going on the offensive side of the ball. With a district game against Andrews looming after their bye week, the Steers need to make adjustments and correct their mistakes quickly if they hope to turn their season around and make it to the post season. The chemistry that was beginning to develop earlier this season has been completely disrupted leaving Big Spring looking like a ship without a rudder these past three games. Over that time the Steers have given up 44 points per game while only scoring 12 total points for a dismal 4 points per game. That inability to make stops or create any production on offense isn't going to get the job done no matter who you play.

In the first quarter of the game against Dumas, the Steers took the opening kickoff and after picking up



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Big Spring's Jeremiah Cooley gets off a strong punt during the Steer's home loss to Monahans on Friday, September 14, 2018.

two quick first downs were forced to punt the ball away. The Demons took over on their own 33 yard line and three plays later scored on a 55 yard touchdown run by their quarterback Spencer Williams. Ah her Yarter added

the extra point to make it a 7-0 game with 7:47 left in the first quarter. On their next possession the Steers went three and out and had to punt the ball away again. This time the punt came up short and the Demons took over on

the Big Spring 39. Four plays later Dumas was in the end zone again on a 22 yard touchdown pass from Williams to his receiver Christian Velarde. Yart added the extra point to give the Demons a 14-0 lead with 4:20 left in the quarter. Big Spring took the ball out to their own 25 on the ensuing kickoff and finally got a couple of first downs as the quarter expired.

In the second quarter it was more of the same. The Steers were forced to punt two plays into the second and following the return the Demons put together another scoring drive to go up 21-0. Dumas forced the Steers into another three and out on their next possession and took over after a big punt by Jeremiah Cooley at their own 25. On the first play of the drive Cooley intercepted a pass from Williams at the 47 yard line to finally swing some of the momentum in Big Springs favor. However, that momentum change was short lived as Zephaniah Nelson fumbled away the ball on the second play of the drive, giving the ball right back to Dumas on the Big Spring 49 yard line. Three first downs later on a first and goal the Demons punched it in again.

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Bulldogs get bullied by Idalou in a 35-0 route to start district



Courtesy photo/Lyndel Moody

Zack Schneider, No. 11, makes a run while being gaured by Travis Mitchell, No. 17, and Colin Daniels, No. 30, during the Coahoma/Idalou varsity football game held Friday, Oct. 12, 2018, in Idalou.

By JORDAN PARR

Sports editor

The Bulldogs never could get anything going on offense against the Wildcats this Friday and had a hard time stopping them as well in the 35-0 loss. Idalou had a great game plan and took Coahoma out of their comfort zone from the first whistle. The Bulldogs only managed 148 yards of total offense and picked up only nine first downs in the game. The Wildcats came into the game with a focus on stopping Coahoma's vaunted running attack and did just that holding the Bulldogs to just 145 yards on the ground. That is half the yardage Coahoma has been averaging on the ground coming into this first district game. That forced the Bulldogs to go to the air where quarterback Zack Schneider has struggled all year and continued to do so throwing three interception in the game. That brings Schneider's interception total to 12 on the year with very few passing attempts and only one touchdown through the air this season. On offense Idalou put it to the Bulldogs again, racking up 375 yards of total offense while picking up 14 first downs and putting up 21 unanswered points in the first quarter.

In the first quarter it was all Idalou on both sides of the ball. The Wildcats got the scoring started on a 61 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Pierce Clary to wide-receiver Mckade Merrell to go up 7-0 with 6:16 left in the first. Then on their next possession Idalou punched it in again on a four yard plunge by running-back Marcus Newton after driving down the field with 4:16 left in the opening period. Newton struck again on the Wildcats' next possession with a 51 yard touch-

down run to break the game wide open with a 21-0 lead with just 1:11 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter neither team could get anything going and held each other scoreless as the Bulldogs struggled to get anything going and Idalou decided to take the air out of the football and keep the clock running with a big lead. The Wildcats managed the game and the clock well and went into the half with a 21-0 lead.

In the second half Idalou started right where they left off at the end of the first half. After forcing Coahoma to punt on their first possession the Wildcats scored again. This time Clary found Jeremiah Lorimar for a 57 yard touchdown strike to put the game out of reach at 28-0 with 9:07 left in the third. Idalou played great defense and once again played keep away by running the ball and controlling the clock the rest of the third quarter to take their 28-0 lead into the fourth looking to close out the Bulldogs once and for all.

The fourth quarter was more of the same, with the Bulldogs unable to get anything established offensively and the Wildcats running out the clock and picking up first downs to extend their possessions. Idalou put the whole affair to bed with an 11 yard touchdown scamper by Clary with just 2:31 remaining to put the game on ice 35-0. The Bulldogs never could find the end zone and struggled to keep the Wildcats out as well. Coahoma is going to have to develop a passing attack if they want to avoid teams loading up against the run and making them one dimensional on offense. It will be key for the Bulldogs to make that adjustment as they move forward with district play this season.

Reliever Woodruff's homer stuns Kershaw, Brewers take Game 1



AP photo

Los Angeles Dodgers' Justin Turner (10) reacts after striking out to end Game 1 of the National League Championship Series baseball game against the Milwaukee Brewers Friday, Oct. 12, 2018, in Milwaukee. The Brewers won 6-5.

By GENARO C. ARMAS

AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — The high-five at the plate from Brandon Woodruff nearly took out Lorenzo Cain.

It's not often that reliever hits a home run.

Batting left-handed. Off lefty Clayton Kershaw. In the playoffs.

Woodruff stunned the ace with an early home run and Milwaukee's normally shutdown bullpen held on — barely — as the Brewers beat the sloppy Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 Friday night in Game 1 of the NL Championship Series.

Hard-throwing Josh Hader and the Brewers earned their 12th straight win, one shy of the franchise record set to open the 1987 season.

Woodruff, of all people, had the momentum-swinging hit.

"It's something obviously coming into the day, you don't know in your wildest dreams that's going to happen," he said.

It was the first time in postseason history that a pitcher homered in a lefty vs. lefty matchup. Woodruff was understandably pumped as he rounded the bases.

"He was fired up when he came home. He nearly broke my arm," Cain said.

The Dodgers scored three times in the eighth to make it 6-4, then nearly tied it in the ninth. Chris Taylor hit an RBI triple off Cain's glove in deep center field with two outs before Corey Knebel fanned Justin Turner to end it.

Game 2 is Saturday at Miller Park, with Wade Miley pitching for the

Brewers against Hyun-Jin Ryu.

The Dodgers did some damage against the Brewers' bullpen. Milwaukee used seven pitchers, including three scoreless innings from Hader. Woodruff threw two perfect innings and got the win.

"But for us to get a look at these guys out of the 'pen in a seven-game series, I think that's a good thing," manager Dave Roberts said.

Manny Machado homered and drove in three runs for Los Angeles. The Dodgers committed four errors, including two by catcher Yasmani Grandal, who also had two passed balls.

NERVOUS MOMENTS

Milwaukee manager Craig Counsell's pitching-by-committee strategy continued to be a hit, at least until the late innings.

Finally, the hard-throwing Knebel restored order by striking out Turner. Knebel walked Joc Pederson with two outs before Taylor's long drive.

"It's the postseason and anything can happen, you saw right there. It was a good feeling for it to go our way right there at the end," Knebel said.

STUNNING HOMER

After starter Gio Gonzalez went two innings, nicked by Machado's home run, Woodruff entered in the top of the third. In the bottom half, Woodruff made a sudden impact — with his bat.

Woodruff became just the third relief pitcher to homer in the postseason, tagging a three-time NL Cy Young Award winner for a tying solo drive.

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This time Dumas' running-back Andres Rodriguez punched it in from five yards out with Yart adding the extra point to make it a 28-0 shellacking with just under four minutes left in the half. The Demons forced another three and out on the ensuing Steers possession and then drove the ball down the field and made a 31 yard field goal with seven seconds remaining in the half to give Dumas and commanding 31-0 lead headed into half-time. Big Spring only put up 80 yards of total offense in the first half compared to a whopping 276 first half yards for the Demons.

Dumas received the second half kickoff and again drove the ball right down the field and scored to put the game completely out of reach at 38-0. On their next possession the Steers finally put something together on offense and drove the ball all the way down to the Demons seven yard line before penalties and negative plays caused them to turn over the ball on downs and still remain scoreless despite getting themselves into a first and goal scenario to close out the third quarter.

After taking over on downs at the Big Spring seven yard line to start the fourth quarter. The Demons drove the ball down the field and set up their outstanding kicker Yart for a 37 yard field goal. Yart split the uprights to give Dumas a 41-0 lead early in the fourth. On the Steers next possession the again turned the ball over on downs and gave the Demons great field position. Dumas took advantage and put together another scoring drive capped off with a 17 yard touchdown run by Rodri-



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Big Spring's Jeremiah Cooley goes high for a touchdown catch during the Steer's 33-7 win in Sweetwater on Friday, September 7, 2017.

guez to go up 48-0 with just over eight minutes left in the game. On the Steers' next possession Dumas once again forced a three and out. On the ensuing punt, Cooley booted the ball deep but the Demons found a lane and returned the punt all the way back

to the Big Spring' 3 yard line. Rodriguez punched the ball in on the first play from scrimmage for his third rushing score of the game to make it a 55-0 lead after Yart added the extra point with 7:12 left in the game. Both teams traded three and outs before Big Spring got the ball for the last possession of the game. On their last possession Cortez broke a 42 yard run on a quarterback keeper for the Steers as the clock kept running. The game came to an end with the Demons winning in a leave-no-doubt 55-0 drumming of Big Spring to go to 5-2 on the year while the Steers drop to 2-5 headed into their bye week.

Dumas put up 405 yards of total offense in the game with 313 of those yards coming on the ground for the Demons. Williams led all rushers with 108 yards on 7 carries while Rodriguez led the team with three rushing touchdowns. The Demons picked up 23 first downs against the Steers and converted on three of their six third downs. On the flip side, Big Spring only had 208 yards of total offense and 10 first downs. The Steers were unable to convert on third down the entire game going zero for ten on third down conversions in the shutout loss. With back-to-back shutout losses coming in consecutive weeks headed into their bye week, the Steers have a lot they need to look at and correct as they take this extra week to prepare for rival Andrews to open district play. Head Coach Mitch McLemore didn't have much to say after the game, but what he did say rings true. "It's time for everyone to step up, be a man and do your job. We have to work on our fundamentals, until we get that figured out there is nothing else to do. So we are going to use this time to really get back to those fundamentals and get that fixed."

LEADING OFF: Verlander-Sale in ALCS, Brews try for 2-0 lead



AP photo

Houston Astros starting pitcher Justin Verlander smiles during a news conference prior to a workout at Fenway Park, Friday, Oct. 12, 2018, in Boston. The Astros face the Boston Red Sox in Game 1 of baseball's American League Championship Series on Saturday.

Associated Press

A look at what's happening around the majors today:

ACES ABOUND

Justin Verlander and the World Series champion Houston Astros face Red Sox lefty Chris Sale in a marquee matchup to start the AL Championship Series at Fenway Park.

The All-Stars met twice last year in AL Division Series. They started opposite each

other in the opener, then both worked in relief during the middle innings of Game 4.

Verlander (16-9, 2.52 ERA) led the AL with 290 strikeouts and beat Cleveland in the ALDS last week. Sale (12-4, 2.11) started and relieved vs. the Yankees in the ALDS.

Also familiar with each other: Red Sox manager Alex Cora and the Astros. He was Houston's bench coach

last year during the team's run to its first title.

MILES AND MILES

Wade Miley was a journeyman left-hander when he signed a minor league contract with the Brewers at the start of spring training. He injured his oblique early in the season, spent a lot of time in Double-A and hoped he'd have a chance to contribute.

Miley came back, delivered and now gets to start Game 2 of the NL Championship Series as the Brewers try to take a 2-0 lead over the Dodgers at Miller Park. Hyun-Jin Ryu pitches for Los Angeles.

REMEMBER ME?

J.D. Martinez wants to thank the Astros — not get back at them — for releasing him when he was struggling. The Red Sox slugger says his growing pains in

Houston taught him "how to fail," a lesson he credits with transforming him into an MVP candidate who helped Boston win a team-record 108 games.

Martinez made his big league debut for Houston in 2011, driving in 28 runs during his first full month in the majors. After playing part time the next two years, he was 26 and batting .167 in the spring of 2014 when the Astros released him, preferring to give the at-bats to top prospect George Springer.

Martinez landed with Detroit that season and by 2015 he was an All-Star. He totaled 45 home runs last year with the Tigers and Arizona, then hit .330 with 43 homers and a major league-high 130 RBIs this season.

NLCS

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Woodruff pumped both arms as he rounded first base, while Kershaw turned away and looked down at the ground.

"I knew he could swing the bat a little bit, for sure," Kershaw said. "I didn't know he could do that, but I knew he could hit a little bit."

Woodruff was a career 4 for 22 (.222) hitter before connecting. He had one previous homer, in July against Pittsburgh's Nick Kingham.

DODGER BLUES

Kershaw was chased before he could retire a batter in the fourth inning.

It was another miserable October night for the lefty, whose regular-season brilliance has often disappeared in the postseason.

And it wasn't even Christian Yelich and the Brewers' stars who got to him. Hernan Perez hit a sacrifice fly later in the third, and pinch-hitter Domingo Santana had a two-run single in the fourth for a 4-1 lead that chased Kershaw from the mound with nobody out.

It was the shortest postseason start of Kershaw's career. He had a 4.65 ERA in 10 career appearances, including seven starts, going into Friday.

That ERA went up after allowing six hits and five runs — four earned — in three-plus innings.

"The errors affected

the game. But as far as Clayton, I just think it was poor execution," Roberts said.

Jesus Aguilar added a solo home run in the seventh for the Brewers, his second of the postseason. Cain went 3 for 5 and scored a run.

BURGER TIME

Eat up, Milwaukee. This late-season run earned Brewers fans a free burger at an area restaurant chain.

George Webb Restaurants has a long-standing promotion to give away a free burger whenever the Brewers win 12 straight.

It's time to dine after a dozen.

Save the date: October 18, George Webb announced after the game. Save one for reliever Jeremy Jeffress, too.

"Honestly, as long as you put some mayo on it I'm good with it," he said.

George Webb also paid up in 1987.

UP NEXT

It's another all-left-handed pitching matchup in Game 2. Ryu pitched seven shutout innings, striking out seven and allowing for hits, in the Dodgers' Game 1 victory over the Braves in the Division Series. Ryu is 2-0 with a 1.96 ERA in four career postseason starts. Miley is making his second start of the postseason, going 4 2/3 innings in the Brewers' Division Series-clinching victory over Colorado on Sunday. He is 4-5 with a 3.55 ERA in 15 career games against the Dodgers.

GAME STATS Klondike vs. Sands 10/12/18, 7:10 PM Regular Season

	1	2	3	4	Total
Klondike	8	16	6	14	44
Sands	8	0	0	6	14

SCORING SUMMARY:

1st Quarter
SAN: Landon Morrow 54 yd Rush (TD) 0-6
SAN: Landon Morrow (PAT) 0-8
KLO: Shay Coleman 49 yd Rush (TD) 6-8
KLO: Robert Guerra (PAT) 8-8
2nd Quarter
KLO: Shay Coleman 1 yd Rush (TD) 14-8
KLO: Robert Guerra (PAT) 16-8
KLO: Shay Coleman 21 yd Rush (TD) 22-8
KLO: Robert Guerra (PAT) 24-8
3rd Quarter
KLO: Player 20 40 yd Rush (TD) 30-8
4th Quarter
SAN: Landon Morrow 3 yd Rush (TD) 30-14
KLO: Player 20 44 yd Rush (TD) 36-14
KLO: Player 22 1 yd Rush (TD) 42-14
KLO: Robert Guerra (PAT) 44-14

Game Summary	Klondike	Sands
First Downs	13	5
Rushes-Yards	30 - 312	35 - 123
Recep-Yards	4 - 36	8 - 95
Passing Yards	36	95
Comp-Attempts	4 - 9	8 - 14
TD-INT	0 - 1	0 - 0
Fumbles-Lost	2 - 1	6 - 3
Penalties-Yards	5 - 50	3 - 20
3rd Down Conv	1 - 7	2 - 13
4th Down Conv	2 - 4	2 - 10
FG Made-Att	0 - 0	0 - 0
Time of Possession	15:02	28:45

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NBA preseason wraps up, regular season starts Tuesday

Associated Press

From LeBron James' arrival in Los Angeles to Jimmy Butler's desire to leave Minnesota, it's been an eventful NBA preseason.

It was a rocky one for the Timberwolves, who spent most of it dealing with the Butler drama and finished it dealing with Giannis Antetokounmpo, who had 32 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists in just 25 minutes of Milwaukee's 143-121 romp.

And it was a rough one for the Spurs, who lost three guards to injuries, including starting point guard Dejounte Murray for the season with a torn ACL.

Russell Westbrook (right knee) and Dirk Nowitzki (left ankle) couldn't even get on the floor, still recovering from surgeries. Nowitzki has already been ruled out by Dallas coach Rick Carlisle for the regular-season opener next week.

It's still unknown if Butler will be playing then — or for what team. He didn't travel with the Timberwolves on Friday to Milwaukee, with coach Tom Thibodeau saying he remained behind to work on his conditioning.

The preseason schedule wrapped up with 11 games, with the Lakers facing Golden State in San Jose, California in the last one. James sat out, as did Kevin Durant for the Warriors.

The regular season begins Tuesday with Boston hosting Philadelphia, followed by Oklahoma City visiting defending champion Golden State.

NETS 113, KNICKS 107

Spencer Dinwiddie scored 19 points, D'Angelo Russell had 18 points and eight assists, and the Nets held on for a split of the preseason series with the Knicks.

Tim Hardaway Jr. scored 18 points for the Knicks but departed with a sprained left wrist. The Knicks said X-rays were negative.

The teams meet again on Oct. 19 in the Nets' home opener.

NETS: Joe Harris scored 16 points and Caris LeVert had 14. ... The Nets were without starters Rondae Hollis-Jefferson (left groin strain), DeMarre Carroll (ankle) and Allen Crabbe (left ankle sprain). Coach Kenny Atkinson said Hollis-Jefferson, who didn't play in the preseason, played 5-on-5 earlier Friday and hoped the forward would be ready for opening night. Crabbe was hurt during the preseason, with Atkinson saying his injury was mild. ... G Shabazz Napier (right hamstring strain) has missed the entire preseason and Atkinson said there was no update on his condition.

KNICKS: Mario Hezonja scored 14 points and Noah Vonleh finished with 13. ... Luke Kornet made three 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as the Knicks cut a 21-point deficit down to four in the closing minutes. ... Ron Baker started at point guard, with coach David Fizdale saying he is still undecided who his starter on opening night



AP photo

Charlotte Hornets' Tony Parker (9) drives to the basket around a screen by teammate Frank Kaminsky (44) on Dallas Mavericks' J.J. Barea (5) during the second half of an NBA preseason basketball game Friday, Oct. 12, 2018, in Dallas.

would be at that position. ... Second-round pick Mitchell Robinson started at center after missing the last two games with a sprained right ankle. ... Trey Burke hit from about midcourt at the buzzer to end the first quarter.

UP NEXT: Brooklyn (2-2) visits Detroit on Wednesday in its season opener. New York (3-2) hosts Atlanta the same night.

SPURS 100, MAGIC 81
DeMar DeRozan scored 20 points, nine coming from the line, LaMarcus Aldridge had 13 points and 15 rebound and the injury-riddled Spurs reached the cen-

tury mark for the fourth time this preseason.

Evan Fournier led the Magic with 23 points.

SPURS: The injuries are adding up for the Spurs as Rudy Gay (heel) and Derrick White missed the game. White underwent an MRI examination Thursday that revealed a left plantar fascia tear.

... San Antonio held Orlando to 10 first-quarter points, and the Spurs led 40-30 at halftime as both teams shot less than 31 percent.

MAGIC: Orlando's first-round picks from the past two drafts played together for the first time as second-year

forward Jonathan Isaac scored five points in 20 minutes and rookie center Mohamed Bamba added 15 points in 23 minutes.

UP NEXT: San Antonio (3-2) hosts Minnesota on Wednesday. Orlando (2-3) hosts Miami on Wednesday.

WIZARDS 140, LONG-LIONS 111

Rookie Devin Robinson scored 23 points, 15th overall pick Troy Brown Jr. added 21 and the Wizards spoiled Marreese Speights' 41-point outburst.

Speights was 13-of-27 shooting, with seven 3-pointers, for Chinese Basketball Associa-

tion's Guangzhou Long-Lions. He also grabbed eight rebounds in 40 minutes.

LONG-LIONS: Speights, who won a championship with the Golden State Warriors in 2015, scored 16 of his teams' 37 first-quarter points. He was 6 of 8 from the field to help the Long-Lions stay close at 38-37.

He finished the half 7 of 10 for 20 points and he had 34 points at the end of the third quarter. ... The Long-Lions were 19 of 41 from 3-point range.

WIZARDS: Otto Porter Jr. and Ian Mahinmi each scored 11 points in the first quarter, and Washington took con-

trol in the second quarter — outscoring the Long-Lions 34-17. The Wizards shot 61 percent in the half, and broke the century mark in the third quarter, leading 107-85. ... Washington star guards John Wall and Bradley Beal did not play.

UP NEXT: Washington (4-1) hosts Miami on Thursday.

HORNETS 123, MAVERICKS 118

Kemba Walker and Jeremy Lamb each made three of Charlotte's 19 3-pointers.

Walker scored 13 points in 17 minutes, Lamb added 11 points and rookie Miles Bridges had 13 points and seven rebounds.

DeAndre Jordan had 18 points and 12 rebounds, and Luka Doncic also scored 18 for Dallas, which recently returned from two games in China.

HORNETS: Malik Monk banked in a 3-pointer from beyond midcourt just before the first-quarter buzzer to pull Charlotte within 35-29. The teams, who entered averaging 30-plus 3-point attempts, combined to make 11 3-pointers in the first quarter. The Hornets led 58-53 at halftime behind Walker's 13 points.

MAVERICKS: Jordan had 11 points and nine rebounds in 18 first-half minutes. Doncic made three 3-pointers in the half and scored 11 points.

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Hawk Softball will be hosting two separate camps for area youth and high school players.

The high school camp will provide current softball players with 2 hours of evaluation and instruction from Hawk coaches Kelly Raines and Shelby Shelton as well as current Hawk players. The kids camp will provide 2 hours of instruction with time for interaction with coaches and current Hawk players.

Kids Camp will be held on October 28, 2018.

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4TH, 2018

HOWARD COLLEGE

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2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

-Join your Howard College Hawks for a 2 hour evaluation camp that will focus on giving feedback regarding overhand/underhand throwing velocity, base running times, bat speed, etc. Instruction regarding pitching, offense, and defense will also be included.

- This provides an opportunity to be evaluated by college coaches and be exposed to a collegiate softball environment.

All camps will be held at Foundation Field on the campus of Howard College in Big Spring, Tx.

NBA

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UP NEXT: Charlotte (4-1) hosts Milwaukee on Wednesday. Dallas (2-2) plays at Phoenix on Wednesday.

PISTONS 129, CAVALIERS 110

Detroit's big men dominated in East Lansing. Blake Griffin scored 29 points, Andre Drummond added 21 and the Pistons made 21 3-pointers at Michigan State's Jack Breslin Student Events Center.

Rodney Hood led Cleveland with 21 points, 11 coming from the free-throw line.

PISTONS: Griffin and Reggie Jackson had eight points apiece in the first quarter as Detroit led 35-30. The Pistons extended it to 69-60 by halftime. Griffin had 19 points and five assists in 16 first-half minutes and Drummond added 16 points with six rebounds in 19 minutes. ... Ish Smith beat the third-quarter buzzer with a 3-pointer from the wing to extend Detroit's lead to 99-91.

CAVALIERS: George Hill added 14 points and Tristan Thompson had 13 points and nine rebounds.

UP NEXT: Detroit (2-3) host Brooklyn on Wednesday. Cleveland (2-2) plays at Toronto on Wednesday.

HEAT 119, HAWKS 113
Josh Richardson scored 24 points and the Heat rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit with a 66-point second half against visiting Atlanta. Miami won despite going 7 of 31 from 3-point range and committing 23 turnovers.

Jeremy Lin had 20 points off the bench for Atlanta, which had 24 turnovers.

HAWKS: First-round Trae Young pick Trae Young scored 11 points, making 2 of 3 from distance. He had five assists and two turnovers, finishing the preseason with 5 assists and 11 turnovers.

HEAT: Bam Adebayo,

last year's No. 1 pick, had nine points and eight rebounds in 23 minutes off the bench. 3 of 17 from 3 at half, down 13

UP NEXT: Atlanta (2-3) plays at New York on Wednesday. ... Miami (3-3) plays at Orlando on Wednesday.

NUGGETS 98, BULLS 93

Gary Harris scored 18 points and Jamal Murray added 17 as Denver won at Chicago. Nikola Jokic backed up the two second-year players with 15 points, seven rebounds, five assists and two steals.

The Bulls closed within 88-87 with 4:09 to play as Jabari Parker, who scored 19 points, scored eight straight.

NUGGETS: Juan Hernangomez only had 3 points but it was his trey just before Parker's run that gave the Nuggets a nine-point lead. He also blocked Cristiano Felicio's layup attempt with 2:42 and the lead at two.

BULLS: Point guard Kris Dunn had two points, three assists and six turnovers in 22 minutes. Denver scored 20 points off turnovers, 19 in the first half. First-round draft pick Wendell Carter Jr. had 10 points and nine rebounds.

UP NEXT: Denver (4-1) plays at the Los Angeles Clippers on Wednesday. ... Chicago (2-3) plays at Philadelphia on Thursday.

ROCKETS 121, GRIZZLIES 103

James Harden scored 23 points and Chris Paul and Clint Capela had double-doubles as Houston cruised at Memphis. Paul had 14 points and 11 assists and Capela 12 points with 13 rebounds. Seven players scored in double figures for Houston, which made 20 of 47

3-pointers.

First-round draft pick Jaren Jackson Jr. led the Rockets with 18 points in 21 minutes.

ROCKETS: Carmello Anthony was 3 for 10 in 26 minutes as a reserve. He had 10 points, making 3 of 6 from long range, and averaged 13 points on four games.

GRIZZLIES: Second-round pick Jevon Carter was scoreless in three minutes.

UP NEXT: Houston (4-1) hosts New Orleans on Wednesday. ... Memphis (2-3) plays at Indiana on Wednesday

BUCKS 143, TIMBERWOLVES 121

Giannis Antetokounmpo 32 points on 13-of-17 shooting, 12 rebounds and 10 assists as Milwaukee rolled at home. He had 14 points in the first quarter as the Bucks took a 43-27 lead and 28 at the half when it was 84-53.

Taj Gibson had 21 points for the Timberwolves.

TIMBERWOLVES: In addition to missing Butler, Andrew Wiggins did not make the trip for personal reasons. First-round pick Josh Okogie scored 11 points, his high for the preseason. Second-round pick Keita Bates-Diop added eight points.

BUCKS: Went 25 of 38 from 3-point range with Khris Middleton, who had 22 points, going 5 of 8. First-round pick Donte DiVincenzo had five points, giving him 31 in four preseason games.

UP NEXT: Minnesota (1-4) plays at San Antonio on Wednesday. ... Milwaukee (3-1) plays at Charlotte on Wednesday.

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Dancing for a Cure

By **AMBER MANSEFIELD**
Staff Writer

While October is known for its spooky celebrations, it is also referred to nationally as Breast Cancer Awareness Month (BCAM), which is an annual international health campaign organized by major breast cancer charities every October to increase awareness of the disease. Their mission, along with raising awareness, is to raise funds for research into its cause, prevention, diagnosis, treatment and cure, and to express the importance of early screening to catch the disease as early as possible. The campaign also offers information and support to those affected by breast cancer.

One located in town in hosting a dancing event in honor of this month and all that it stands for. Join Mistie's Salsita Studio in "Dancing for the Cure," Oct. 19 at Ryan Hall located at 65 N. Main St., at 6:30 p.m. She not only is participating to raise awareness for BCAM, but is honoring her mother in doing so as well. She was diagnosed with breast cancer just this past August.

"I always do Party in Pink

Zumba classes at the studio every October. This month has always been important for me. I've had a family member survive cancer and one that has not," said Mistie Aguilar, owner and head dance instructor at Mistie's Salsita Studio. "Unfortunately my mother, Christie Aguilar, was diagnosed with breast cancer just this past August. This event is to raise funds for medical treatments and chemotherapy for her, as well as raising awareness in the community."

"I will have bracelets with a saying that my mom used to say to me on them for sale for \$5 dollars that will go towards her expenses as well," Mistie said. "My mother has been there through all my highs and downs. She supported me with whatever decision I have made, helped me realize my dreams can come true, and helped me achieve them. This dance is for all the ones who are affected by breast cancer, and this dance is for her."

The doors for the performance will open at 6 p.m. and the little dancers will go on at 6:30 p.m. Following Dancing for the Cure is the annual Party in Pink at 7:45 p.m.

"It will be \$10 for the show, which will include Party in Pink for those who wish to join," said Mistie. "Also starting at noon on Oct. 6, I will be selling \$10 brisket and sausage plates that will also go towards my mother breast cancer treatments."

According to the American Cancer Society The American Cancer Society's estimates for breast cancer in the United States for 2018 are about 266,120 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women, 63,000 new cases of carcinoma in situ () will be diagnosed or non-invasive, and about 40,920 women will die from breast cancer.

"We welcome any and all who come and what to thank them in advance and let them know how much it means to my mom and family," said Mistie. "Breast cancer just doesn't effect one person, it effects everyone in that person's life."

Donations are accepted. Please contact Mistie Aguilar at 432-816-4998 for additional details on this event, or if you are wanting to purchase a shirt or bracelet to help her cause.



Courtesy photo

Big Spring resident Christie Aguilar, third from right, was diagnosed with cancer in August. Shown, left to right, are Christie's son Brandon; daughter, Jaci; husband, Raul; granddaughter, Lynnix-Jo; Christie; son, Raul; and daughter, Mistie.



Amber's Appetite



There is nothing I love more than good food, especially when you can find hidden little gems of morsels around town. I had a burger the other day that blew my mind, but this was no ordinary burger, let me tell you the story.

I stopped to have a bite to eat the other day when I saw on the menu a quesadilla burger! "What is a quesadilla burger?" I thought. Is it a quesadilla? Is it a burger? I simply had to find out more about this item, so I ordered it. I was not disappointed. It was a burger wrapped up as a quesadilla, what?? That's right. A jalapeno cheese tortilla wraps up a 1/2 lb. picyo patty with melted pepperjack cheese, pico de gallo and green chilies. Yum! This little beauty can be found at Wild West Wings.

Coming up this week:

Saturday, Oct. 13

- Friends of the Library Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard County Library located at 500 S Main St. All proceeds go back into the County Library.

- Ugly Halloween Sweater Contest at the Desert Flower Art Bar and Lounge at 9 p.m. The Art Bar is located at 123 S Main St. Winner gets a \$25 bar tab.

- Stanton Old Sore Trades Day in Stanton, Texas

Sunday, Oct. 14

- Fr. Christian Rabone, with St. Mary's Episcopal Church invites everyone to the Blessing of the Animals, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1001 S. Goliad St. - Inside the courtyard at 2 p.m. We will have Blessing of the Animals, in Observance of St. Francis' Day; And in Thanksgiving to God for the Many Gifts of Creation. All are welcome from the community.

Thursday, Oct 18

- The Monthly Health Focus for October is Heart Healthy Cooking from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Class is free to area senior citizens.

Friday, Oct. 19

- Dance for area senior citizens featuring live music starting at 7:30 p.m. \$8 a person, at the Dora Roberts Center 100 Whipkey Drive.

- Mistie's Salsitas-Dancing for a Cure at the Ryan Hall with doors opening at 6 p.m. \$10 an Entry fee. Ryan Hall is located at 605 N Main St.

- Zumba Party in Pink at the Ryan Hall at 7:45 p.m. \$10 a person, unless you bought a ticket to Dancing for a Cure. Ryan Hall is located at 605 N Main St.

- Scary Movie Night at the Desert Flower Art Bar and Lounge starting at 9 p.m. The Art Bar is located at 123 S Main St.

- NCA and New Hope Christian School will have a Fall Festival at New Hope Christian School from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 a person.

Saturday, Oct. 20

- Dodgeball Tournament at the YMCA for Christie Aguilar. \$10 a player, with ten per team. Sign-ups are at 6 p.m. and the games start at 7 p.m. The YMCA is located at 801 Owens St. All proceeds go towards Medical expenses.

- Falling for Foster Care Fall Festival
- Dentistry from the Heart from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ward Family Dental providing free dental treatments to 18 and older, who can not get dental work. Ward Family Dental is located at 1500 Scurry St.

- Kids Pumpkin Carving at the Desert Flower and Art Bar-Fun family activity to get inspired for Halloween from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Art Bar is located at 123 S Main St.

- Kids Pumpkin Carving at the Desert Flower and Art Bar- 11 days to Halloween Countdown with 11 drink specials, 10 p.m. to midnight. The Art Bar is located at 123 S Main St.

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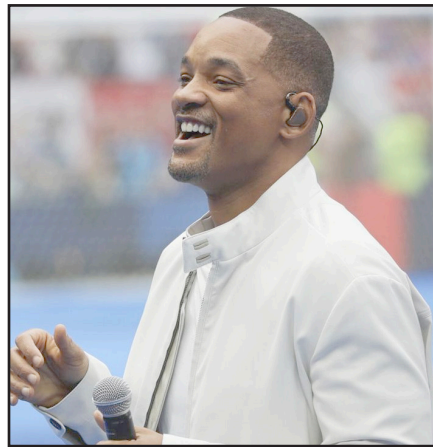
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Will Smith reveals first post for Disney's 'Aladdin'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Smith can't wait for Disney's remake of "Aladdin."

The star on Wednesday revealed the live-action musical's first poster. Looking similar to the 1992 Robin Williams film, the poster features an ornate lamp and blue smoke along with the words: "Choose wisely." The film's release date of May 2019 also is listed.

Smith, who plays the Genie, wrote on Facebook: "LEMME OUT! Can't wait for y'all to see Me BLUE."



AP photo

In this July 15, 2018, file photo, singer and actor Will Smith performs the closing ceremony prior to the final match between France and Croatia at the 2018 soccer World Cup in the Luzhniki Stadium in Moscow, Russia.

Naomi Scott, who played the Pink Ranger in the 2017 "Power Rangers" movie, is Princess Jasmine in the film, directed by Guy Ritchie.

Coroner: Verne Troyer death suicide by alcohol intoxication

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Verne Troyer, best known for his role as Mike Myers' comical sidekick "Mini-Me" in the "Austin Powers" movie franchise, died last April of suicide by alcohol intoxication, the Los Angeles County coroner's office reported Wednesday.

Troyer had a potentially fatal level of alcohol in his system and was saying repeatedly that he wanted to die when he was admitted to a Los Angeles hospital on April 3, according to the coroner's report.

He died there on April 21 of multiple organ failure.

The report concluded that Troyer's death was caused by "sequelae of alcohol intoxication."

Sequelae is a term defining an action or condition leading to another ailment or, in this case, death.

"Based on the history and

circumstances as currently known, the manner of death is suicide," Deputy Medical Examiner Martina Kennedy wrote in the report.

Troyer, who weighed only 55 pounds, arrived at the hospital with a blood-alcohol level above 300 mg/ml, enough to be fatal in some adults.

He had called paramedics to his home, saying repeatedly during his 911 call that he wanted to die.

He would repeat those words again in the hospital's emergency room, according to the report.

Troyer's representatives said at the time that the 49-year-old actor had struggled with depression and thoughts of suicide.

He had been admitted to a hospital in similar condition the year before.

Troyer, who stood just 2-feet-8-inches tall, was born with achondroplasia, a genetic condi-

tion that limited his height.

He became a star playing Mini-Me to Myers' Dr. Evil and Austin Powers in the 1999 film "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" and its 2002 sequel "Austin Powers in Goldmember."

He also played banker-goblin Griphook in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and appeared in dozens of TV shows, videos and other films in a career spanning more than 20 years.

After his hospitalization last year, he was candid about his drinking problem, saying he had followed up with a stint at a rehab center.

"As you know, I've battled alcohol addiction in the past and while it's not always been an easy fight, I'm willing to continue my fight day by day," he told People magazine at the time.

Howard County Lunches

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Kentwood Elementary

Monday: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, beef/cheese quesadilla, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cocoa puffs cereal, applesauce, orange juice. Lunch: Orange chicken/noodles, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple/cinnamon muffin, fresh bananas, fruit juice. Lunch: Hot dog, buffalo chicken salad/roll, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, Charro pinto beans, Fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Nacho dorito tacos, chicken tenders with roll, french fries, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, garden salad.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, beef/cheese quesadilla, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

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Big Spring Intermediate

Monday: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, beef/cheese quesadilla, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cocoa puffs cereal, applesauce, orange juice. Lunch: Orange chicken/noodles, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple/cinnamon muffin, fresh bananas, fruit juice. Lunch: Hot dog, buffalo chicken salad/roll, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, Charro pinto beans, Fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Nacho dorito tacos, chicken tenders with roll, french fries, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, garden salad.

Junior High School

Monday: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, beef/cheese quesadilla, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, applesauce, orange juice. Lunch: Orange chicken/noodles, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini

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squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple/cinnamon muffin, fresh bananas, fruit juice. Lunch: Hot dog, buffalo chicken salad/roll, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, Charro pinto beans, Fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Nacho dorito tacos, chicken tenders with roll, french fries, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, garden salad.

Big Spring High School

Monday: Holiday

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, animal crackers, waffles, warm cinnamon apples, sausage links, pancake on a stick, blueberry bagel, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky charm cereal, animal crackers, apple cinnamon muffin, waffles, warm cinnamon apples, sausage links, breakfast pizza, fresh plums, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast: honey nut cheerios cereal, animal crackers, sausage kolaches, sausage muffin melt, waffles, warm cinnamon apples, sausage links, fresh bananas, raisins.

Friday: Breakfast: Honey graham cereal, animal crackers, berry french toast, breakfast pizza, waffles, warm cinnamon apples sausage links, fresh grapes, applesauce.

Lunch: Line 1: Made-to-order hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, deli-style sandwiches; Line 2: Pizza; Line 3: Nachos, burritos, tacos.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache w/ yogurt, 100% fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Tuna salad w/ croissant, pizza Sides: corn, carrots. Fruit: Grapes. Dessert: Cookie

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cheese omelet w/ toast or breakfast taquito, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Crispy tacos or Frito pie. Sides: Rice, veggie cup, beans, salsa. Fruit: Orange smiles.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles w/ sausage, 100% fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Ham chef salad, ravioli or chicken nuggets. Sides: Mash potatoes, tuscan veggies, roll. Fruit: Pears.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, 100% fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken salad w/ croissant, hamburger or hot dog. Sides: Fries, carrots. Fruit: Snowball salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Donut holes, or french toast, sausage, 100% fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pulled pork sliders, or chicken parmesan. Sides: Chips, breadsticks, green beans, potato salad. Fruit: Pineapple.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Pillsbury mini cinnis w/ cheese stick, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, apple sauce cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Turkey bacon club, steak fingers, or chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, gravy, fresh fruit, and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, or cereal and toast, or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Crispy chicken jalapeno wrap, hamburger, or taco soup w/

tostitos, tater tots, ranch style beans, salsa, fresh fruit, and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast w/ sausage patty or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Nacho box, pizza, or crispy chicken salad, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry sausage wrap, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Crispy chicken Cobb salad, chicken nuggets w/ mac and cheese, or beefy spaghetti, corn, baby carrots, fresh fruit, and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle w/ bacon or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese crispsant, chicken sandwich, or nachos w/ ground beef, waffle fries, baby carrots, salsa, fresh fruit, and milk.

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Monday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza stick, garden salad, baby carrots, orange smiles, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage and biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ on bun, coleslaw, green beans, rosy applesauce, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, okra, roll, pears, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice. Lunch: Meat and cheese chalupa, salsa, zesty cucumbers, refried beans, apple slices, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken and biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, broccoli, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit, rice krispies, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Crispitos, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, chips and salsa, tropical fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chopped beef steak, corn casserole, mixed greens, bread, milk.

Wednesday: Beef and Vegetable stew, green salad with tomato wedge, FF dressing, jello, cornbread, milk.

Thursday: Chicken spaghetti, peas and carrots, green salad, FF dressing, muffin, garlic bread, milk.

Friday: Fish sandwich, tarter sauce, okra, sweet potato fries, rice krispy treat, milk.

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ROGERS REVIEW: FIRST MAN

I was born in April 1969, so I was technically around when "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" took place three and a half months later, but for some reason I don't remember too much about it.

I've learned the lore that every American knows about the first moon landing, but I didn't know much of the back story surrounding the first man to set foot on the lunar surface, Neil Armstrong, until I watched the new movie "First Man" Thursday evening. "First Man" covers eight years of Armstrong's life, from a near disaster test-flying the X-15 experimental aircraft to the edge of space, until (spoilers) Armstrong returned safely home from the moon, along with fellow astronauts Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins.

Eight years is a lot to pack into a movie, so it's not too surprising that "First Man" comes across as a little disjointed at times. It jumps from the X-15 to the final days of Armstrong's young daughter Karen (Lucy Stafford), who tragically died of cancer at the age of two, to Armstrong's acceptance into and training for the Gemini space program, to the mishap of Gemini 8, to Apollo 1, to Apollo 11, to the moon landing, to the quarantine after Apollo 11 returns home, to the end credits.

Luckily, those are the highlights – and lowlights – of Neil Armstrong's life over that eight-year period, but the movie does skip a lot of stuff in there, as you can tell by the gaps in the spaceflights' numbers.

The movie focuses primarily on the relationship between Armstrong (Ryan Gosling) and his wife, Janet Shearon Armstrong (Claire Foy) as



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it slowly deteriorates over the pain of their daughter's death and the stresses brought on by the mishaps and tragedies of the early space program.

Space flight fans will recognize most of the names on the character side of the cast credits, including Jim Lovell (Pablo Schreiber), Dave Scott (Christopher Abbott), Pete Conrad (Ethan Embry), Robert Gilruth (Ciaran Hinds), Ed White (Jason Clarke), Deke Slayton (Kyle Chandler), Buzz Aldrin (Corey Stoll), Gus Grissom (Shea Whigham), Elliott See (Patrick Fugit), Mike Collins (Lukas Haas), Roger Chaffee (Cory Michael Smith), Butch Butchart (Brady Smith), Chuck Yeager (Matthew Glave), Joseph A. Walker (Brian d'Arcy James), Gordon Cooper (William Gregory Lee), Guenter Wendt (Steve Coulter), and John Glenn (John David Whalen).

Other characters include a whole bunch of family members of Astronauts, NASA personnel, and government, reporters, and other extras.

"First Man" offsets its jumpy cuts between historical events with a slow, somber pace. Gosling plays Armstrong as a serious, professional man who has trouble showing his emotions and, following his daughter's death, trouble connecting with his remaining children. A highlight of the movie comes as he's preparing to leave home for the Apollo 11 launch, and Janet refuses to let him leave until he talks with his sons Rick and Mark, in case he doesn't return. It's heartbreaking seeing Gosling's Armstrong struggling to say anything at all to his two sons.

I don't want to give away too much about the film, of which many of the details will be unfamiliar to younger audiences.

I enjoyed it, but I wonder if oth-

ers will share my fascination. Some might find the two hours and 21 minutes running time a bit oppressive, but I could have gone at least another half hour. Eight and a half stars out of 10.

First Man
 Director: Damien Chazelle
 Writers: Screenplay by Josh Singer; based on "First Man: The Life of Neil A. Armstrong" by James R. Hansen
 Production Companies: Universal Pictures, DreamWorks Pictures, Temple Hill Entertainment, Perfect World Pictures.

PG-13; 2 hrs. 21 minutes; Biography/Drama/History; Oct. 12, 2018

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

The Pronghorn

By Judy Tereletsky

Howard SWCD District Clerk

If you ask the general public "What is the fastest animal in the world?" you are likely to receive the answer of "the African cheetah". True enough but if you inquire "What is the fastest land animal in the Western Hemisphere?" you will probably stump them.

The answer is an animal that lives right here in West Texas known as the Pronghorn antelope. Although technically it is not an antelope, the term has been associated with the Pronghorn as early as the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1805 and spoken of in the song "Home On The Range- (where the deer and the antelope play)". (1)

Clocked at speeds up to 60 miles per hour the Pronghorn can maintain a relatively high speed for hours. They have excellent vision helping them to see great distances across open prairie. This is their best defense against predators namely the coyote, bobcat and wolf.

Pronghorn can detect movement up to 4 miles away and when alerted to danger the white hairs on their rump stand up which other Pronghorn can see up to 2 miles away.

The Pronghorn however does not like to jump like the deer. They prefer to climb between or crawl under obstacles like fences. This hinders their ability to escape when cornered against a fence by their predators.

Both the male and female of the species have horns which branch or prong although the female's is smaller. They have two toes on each foot and have a distinctive black stripe along their nose with a white cheek patch.

The offspring or fawns are usually born late May through July and their survival depends on them hiding in tall grasses.

During West Texas droughts, this may be difficult and often accounts for the reduction in the population of the Pronghorn as their young are taken by coyotes and other predators.

Inhabiting a range stretching from south central Canada to central Mexico and from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean the Pronghorn were once recorded to number approximately 35 million. However much like the American Bison, excessive hunting, human settlement of their lands, disease and drought conditions reduced their number to an estimated 13,000 in 1915.

Conservation practices introduced hunting restrictions and habitat protection led to a slow

increase in the population. Herds in West Texas peaked at 17,000 then suddenly the population declined drastically in 2008 leaving fewer than 3,000 in 2012.

The herds had been hit hard by drought conditions but also disease. Human impact was also a factor which man-made obstacles such as fences, roads, and railroad along with over hunting.

Along with Parks and Wildlife officials, landowners and other private individuals formed the Trans-Pecos Pronghorn Working Group. They began a translocation program to help the population by taking 530 pronghorns from the Panhandle area to the Marfa area.

In 2015, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department conducted an aerial survey showed the population had grown to more than 6,000 pronghorns. (2) Working with West Texas landowners the conservation efforts have continued with the modifications of fences to allow easier passage and escape access from predators.

Brush control, adding water sources and other habitat improvements have continued to add in the protection of the species.

Wildlife conservationists play a large part in the success of the Pronghorn. Restricted hunting and improvements by the landowners provide the chance to see these wonderful animals in Texas.

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Some of the best places to see Pronghorn are south of Marfa between Alpine and Fort Davis. There are also resident places throughout West Texas some even in Howard County. Wherever you might be lucky to see these gracefully creatures give thanks to Texas conservationists for the pleasure of viewing them.

Sources are from:

- (1) www.reportingtexas.com: Pronghorns Making a Comeback in West Texas by Travis Putnam Hill
- (2) www.tpwd.texas.gov

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Chamber of Commerce happenings



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Above, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives present a "Thank you" banner to members of the Big Spring Food Truck Association, 400 E. 20th St., for their investment in the Big Spring community.

Below, Chamber of Commerce members participate with employees of Murphy USA gas station, 201 W. Marcy Dr., in a groundbreaking ceremony for their rebuilt station, located in the parking lot of Wal-Mart. Murphy USA District Manager Wengai M. Kahuni, center, said the station hopes to reopen by Thanksgiving.



US stocks are on track for gains after two-day tumble



AP photo

In this June 24, 2016, file photo, a man walks by the New York Stock Exchange. The U.S. stock market opens at 9:30 a.m. EDT on Friday, Oct. 12, 2018.

By MARLEY JAY

AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks are on track to finish a wobbly day moderately higher Friday, clawing back some of the steep drops they suffered over the previous two days.

Stocks remain volatile after that plunge, and are headed for their worst weekly loss in six months. Investors have been rattled by big increases in interest rates and concerns that U.S.-China trade tensions are impairing global economic growth.

Technology companies are leading the recovery. Longtime favorites of many investors, they had plunged in the last few days. The Dow Jones Indus-

trial Average jumped as much as 414 points shortly after trading began. It had fallen more than 1,300 points over the previous two days. In afternoon trading it's on pace for a smaller gain.

The S&P 500 index was on track to end a six-day losing streak as it rose 27 points, or 1 percent, to 2,755 at 3:15 p.m. Eastern time. The benchmark index tumbled 5.3 percent over the past two days, and it's down 6 percent since from its latest record high, set Sept. 20.

The Dow gained 180 points, or 0.7 percent, to 25,233. The Nasdaq composite gained 131 points, or

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New technology, housekeeping among concerns in hotel strikes



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In this Oct. 4, 2018 file photo, hotel workers strike in front of a Marriott hotel in San Francisco. New technology threatening to make some hotel jobs obsolete is among the concerns prompting thousands of Marriott workers to walk off their jobs across the U.S. in recent weeks.

By PHILIP MARCELO

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Robots delivering room service, check-in kiosks with facial recognition technology and "smart" speakers that serve as an in-room concierge.

The hotel of the not-so-distant future sounds like something out of a sci-fi novel, but it's drawing real world anxiety for some of the thousands of Marriott hotel workers on strike across the U.S. this month.

"I'm not against technology," said Juan Eusebio, a 32-year-old doorman at the W Hotel in Boston and a member of the local union's negotiating team. "I just want any technology that comes in to help us do a better job, not take our jobs away."

How much input workers have as these and other technologies are introduced is among the core issues for the nearly 8,000 workers that have walked off their jobs at Marriott hotels from Boston to Honolulu since last week, union officials say.

Workers are also seeking changes to housekeeper workloads, particularly as "green" programs allowing guests to opt out of cleaning services become more popular. They're also pushing for job protections for restaurant and bar staff as more hotels shutter those facilities.

Marriott, the world's largest hotel operator, declined to comment for this story, but has said it's "disappointed" workers have decided to strike.

Marriott workers walked out of hotels across Boston last week, followed by workers in San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, San Jose, Detroit and Honolulu. Some 6,000 workers at 26 hotels in Chicago also went on strike last month, though most have returned to work after reaching new contracts with Marriott, Hilton, Hyatt and other operators.

Marriott has 5,000 hotels in the U.S. and Canada, of which about 40 are impacted by the current labor union negotiations.

The union's proposals vary between cities, but generally workers are seeking better compensation to keep up with soaring housing and living costs, said D. Taylor, international president of Unite Here.

Unions agreed to forgo pay raises during the lean recession years to preserve jobs, but now that the industry is reaping record profits in some cities, they want to share in the windfall, he said.

In August, Marriott reported second quarter profits increased 25 percent from the previous year to \$610 million.

"We think the largest, most profitable hotel company in the world can afford it," Taylor said. "Our members are working two or three jobs just to make ends meet."

On other fronts, the union wants Marriott to address the impact its "Make a Green Choice" program has had on housekeepers.

The almost decade-old program, which is similar to those offered by other hotel companies, allows guests to earn reward points or other perks for

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1.8 percent, to 7,460. Smaller companies sank again and the Russell 2000 index gave up 2 points, or 0.2 percent, to 1,542.

Apple climbed 2.6 percent to \$220.13 and Microsoft gained 2.8 percent to \$108.94. Consumer-focused companies also rallied, as Amazon jumped 3.2 percent to \$1,775.37. Those are the three most valuable companies in the U.S., and they've taken startling declines the last few days. On Wednesday each took its biggest loss in more than two years. It was a dramatic end to three months of calm on the U.S. market.

The market's losing streak started when strong economic data and positive comments from Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell helped set off a wave of selling in the bond market. Investors dumped bonds as they bet that the U.S. economy would keep growing at a healthy pace. The sales pushed bond prices lower and yields to seven-year highs.

That drove interest rates sharply higher, which worried investors who

felt that a big increase in interest rates could eventually stifle economic growth.

"What seems to have driven this is a fear interest rates were going to rise more quickly because the Fed was being too aggressive or the economy was going to overheat," said David Kelly, chief global strategist for JPMorgan Funds. Kelly said he doesn't think either of those fears is justified, as the Fed isn't raising interest rates that rapidly and economic growth hasn't sped up recently.

U.S. automakers Ford and General Motors continued to slump. GM shed 1.7 percent to \$31.76, its lowest in almost two years. Ford, trading at its lowest in almost nine years, dipped 2.2 percent to \$8.62. Both have fallen more than 20 percent this year as they deal with slowing sales and the Trump administration's tariffs on steel and aluminum, which are sending their manufacturing costs higher.

The stocks have fallen further in recent days following reports Ford might cut jobs. In late September, Ford CEO Jim Hackett said the steel and aluminum duties would cost the company \$1 billion through 2019.

The International Monetary Fund

cut its forecast for global economic growth this week because of trade tensions and increased interest rates.

Sam Stovall, chief investment strategist for CFRA, said he thought stocks fell too far, but there could be more turmoil ahead for the markets. While stocks had done well in spite of the rising trade tensions between China and the U.S., investors seem more worried now.

"Everybody has been pretty much dismissing the effect of the trade war on U.S. equities, and now they're beginning to think 'wait a minute, maybe there could be a problem,'" he said. "I don't think the reasons for the decline have been resolved."

High-dividend stocks including utilities, real estate investment trusts and household goods were little changed. Those stocks held up a bit better than the S&P 500 over the last six days. Investors view them as relatively safe, steady assets that look better when growth is uncertain and the rest of the market is in turmoil.

Bond prices edged lower. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.14 percent 3.13 percent. At the beginning of the year it stood at 2.46 percent.

U.S. crude oil added 0.5 percent to \$71.34 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, the international standard, picked up 0.2 percent to \$80.43 a barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline rose 0.5 percent to \$1.94 a gallon. Heating oil fell 0.5 percent to \$2.32 a gallon. Natural gas lost 1.9 percent to \$3.16 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Asian stocks also rebounded. Japan's Nikkei 225 index gained 0.5 percent after sinking early in the day and following a nearly 4 percent loss on Thursday. Hong Kong's Hang Seng surged 2.1 percent and the Kospi in South Korea rose 1.5 percent.

European stocks finished mostly lower. The French CAC 40 dipped 0.2 percent and so did the FTSE 100 in Britain. The DAX in Germany slipped 0.1 percent.

After a big jump Thursday, gold lost 0.5 percent to \$1,222 an ounce. Silver rose 0.2 percent to \$14.64 an ounce. Copper slipped 0.1 percent to \$2.80 a pound.

The dollar slipped to 112.01 yen from 111.94 yen. The euro fell to \$1.1563 from \$1.1594.

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DATED the 20th day of
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**REQUEST FOR
PROPOSALS
FOR THE
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Building Renovations****Construction Manager-At-
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(One Step Process)

West Texas Centers

Notice is hereby given that
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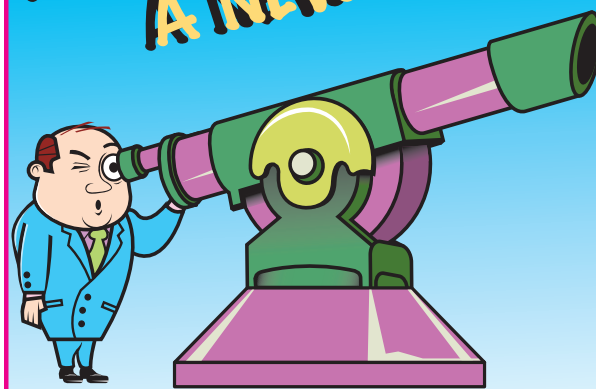
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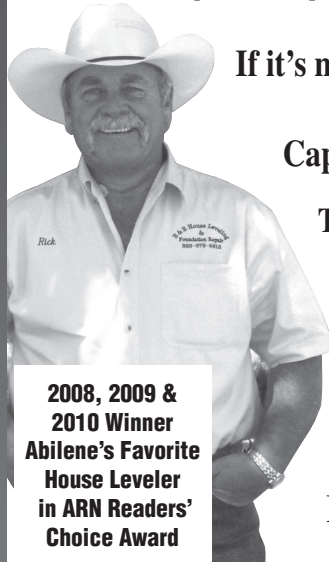
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Annie's Mailbox

Boyfriend Has Something to Hide

Dear Annie: I have a question and hope your advice will make me see the light. I have been dating and living with my boyfriend off and on for 12 years. We currently are living together. I have left a couple of times throughout the course of the 12 years because he was on dating sites and I found out. We just recently got back together, and he told me that he's no longer on dating sites because they aren't free. I found on his phone that he has an account on one site, but it is private.

Also, he tells me that though he loves me, he does not want to get married -- that he likes our living arrangement the way it is. But I swear he hides things. He does crazy things, and he gets defensive when I question him. He hides his phone sometimes and will go on his phone after I go to bed. I honestly don't know what to think or do. He does come home from work every night, but I work Monday through Friday, and he has a day off during the week. Every week on this day, he turns his phone off all day. When I text, he doesn't text back. Whenever I ask

what he did that day, he says nothing, but he goes out to lunch all dressed up like a single man.

One day when I came home, it looked as if a woman had been in the house. A picture of us together had been moved. I asked him why it had been moved, and he said he had been looking at it. It looked like a heavy frame. Also, our bedroom clock is always turned sideways. I need advice. -- Confused in Texas

Dear Confused: I can't say for certain that he's been unfaithful, but it does seem as though he's hiding something. And if he's cheated

on you before, your intuition is most likely highly attuned to the warning signs. So listen to that little voice inside your head. Don't let fear of change drown it out. I know it's hard to leave someone after so long, but staying would be so much harder on you in the long term. Tigers' stripes, leopards' spots, cheaters' ways -- some things never change.

Dear Annie: To "Better Late Than Never?" -- the man who asked you whether it's too late for him to go to college -- the answer is it's never too late. I decided to go to col-

lege when I was 40. It took a little longer because I had to work full time and attend classes at night, but I did it, and it was absolutely worth it! "Better Late Than Never?" may be able to get credit for life experience and/or take CLEP exams to get out of having to take some courses. Because I had never attended college before, I qualified for help on tuition that was a "gift" that I didn't have to pay back. This man can do a little research, find a college that he thinks would be right for him and meet with a counselor. You go, guy! -- Been There, Done That

Dear Been There, Done That: Congratulations! I'm printing your words of encouragement not just for "Better Late Than Never?" but for any adult wondering about getting a degree later in life. Thank you.

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

ANSWER:

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The right time for action

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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

The bidding:
West North East South
4♣ Dble Pass 5♦
Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — queen of hearts.
To be a good bridge player, you must not only make as few mistakes as possible, but also bid or play in such a way as to induce the opponents to make as many mistakes as possible.

Neither goal is easy to attain, but one of the most effective ways of putting pressure on the opponents and causing them to err is by making preemptive bids at a high level.

For example, take this hand played in a world championship match between Italy and the United States. At one table, where the Italians held

the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. The American West opened with four clubs, and North doubled for takeout.

South now had a difficult problem to solve. To pass was out of the question, so he had to choose between bidding four or five diamonds.

South opted for five diamonds, which turned out very badly. East doubled, and when the smoke cleared, South was down four. West led the queen of hearts, which held, and shifted to the king of clubs. East ruffed dummy's ace and played the A-K and another heart. Declarer ruffed high, but East still had to get two spade tricks for plus 700 (800 in today's scoring).

At the second table, with an American pair now North-South, the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
3♣	Dble	Pass	3♦

At this table, West opened three clubs, not four, so there was less reason for a jump-response by South, and North passed the three-diamond response. South finished down two for a loss of only 100 points.

The Italian West should have followed the general rule that when you make a pre-emptive bid, you should pre-empt as high as possible. Had he opened with four clubs, the result at the first table might well have been duplicated.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Capricorn Moon and Power

Who is the authority in your life? You... even though it doesn't always feel that way. This Capricorn moon allows for greater understanding of the power structures erected in a life, specifically which "beams" are really holding things up, and which are merely cosmetic. Change is coming and this information will be crucial in the rebuild.

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Groups have missions and organizational priorities that often go unstated. They may even be unconscious, but they exist. Look for them. It's a good day to ask yourself, "What is this group really about? And, am I about that, too?"

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

It will be tempting to stick to a delusion. It is, after all, the way you'd prefer things to be. But you're ready and willing to let go of all that in order to see the truth of a matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

There's something you really wanted for yourself but you thought you didn't have the time. That turns out not to be true. There's a way to rearrange your life and make this work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You'll be looking ahead with the realization that there's still quite a lot you'd like to accomplish by the end of the year. This has a way of organizing your mind. Priorities will naturally shuffle into good order.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll have the desire and the means to improve. The "means" does not always have to be money. Where the financial part of it falls short, ideas will bridge the gap.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Telling tends to control conversation whereas asking questions tends to open conversation up to a flow of ideas. Today, you'll ask a particularly good question and it will change everything.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

There's energy afoot, giddy, mischievous, fearless... and it's sure to bring some fun into your world. Someone who loves you also loves that you get into these kinds of moods.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Something isn't working. An upgrade will fix it, and there will be many options to consider. As long as you're thinking improvement, you may as well think outrageous, extreme makeover.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You'll be invited to join a small group of decision-makers. What happens in the room will be important, so prepare yourself beforehand. Do what you need to do to become centered, calm and collected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're so full of ideas that it would be easy to overwhelm people with too much information or too many ideas and suggestions. Write all your ideas down and save them. Share only a few today -- just enough to get things started.

downto to apply to your new interest and an alliance that changes your work picture. Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 40, 4, 28 and 17.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:

Mercury poses a riddle: What is more valuable than gold, more elusive than rainbows and more magical and mythical than unicorn

tears? Answer: the right words. The right words can open doors, hearts, minds, maybe even the heavens. The right words can close gaps between people, leverage an individual out of a jam, change the trajectory of nations. While it may be true that language is imperfect, ever-changing and perhaps at best a very loose representation of our feelings, sensations, observations and needs, it may also be true that it's among the top powerful tools we as humans possess... if we can only find the right words.

Mercury the messenger helps with that quest, kicking it off with a conjunction to Venus that gets communication and intention lined up as neatly as possible. Brevity will be key. While saying more may give greater breadth to a message, it will also disperse its power. Say less and you're more likely to be listened to. Make your messages user-friendly. Give the listener a win off the bat.

Friday, Mars gets involved, probably uncomfortably so. It wouldn't hurt to seek skills of conflict resolution. Those who know how to de-escalate heated interactions could save the day.

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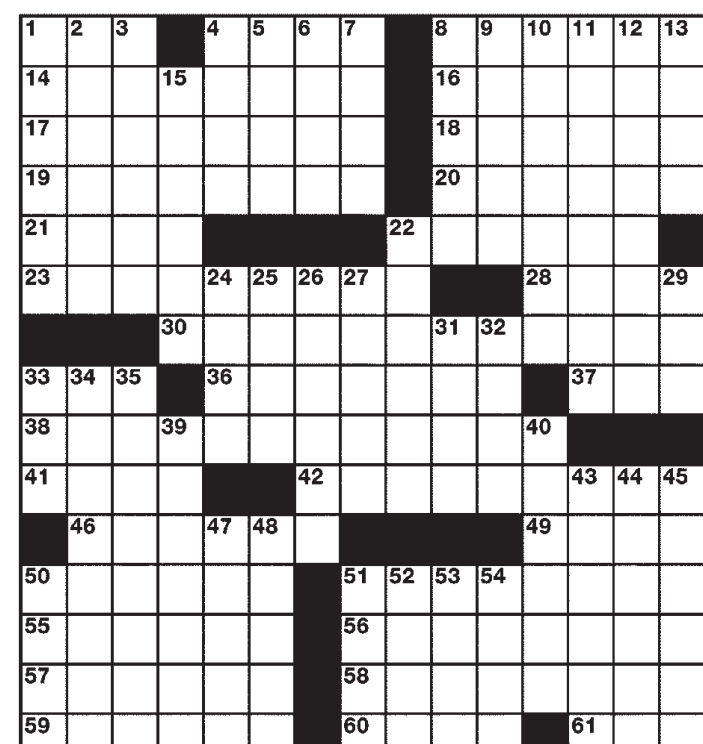
A stroke of luck at the top of this solar return -- you stumble on something you feel you were meant to do and the passion continues for years to come. More excitement: a wonder-filled visit that alters your world view, an en-

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Thrill for Tour watchers
 - 4 Large sand mover
 - 8 Racket clubs
 - 14 "You shouldn't have!"
 - 16 Without stalling
 - 17 How some are admired
 - 18 Aid for a blue state
 - 19 Native
 - 20 "My bad" elicitor
 - 21 List, with "off"
 - 22 Sherman Oaks neighbor
 - 23 Compounded
 - 28 Small-timer, so to speak
 - 30 Twitter and Craigslist, when founded
 - 33 Clears
 - 36 Its traffic clears bridges
 - 37 Wise, at one time
 - 38 Auditory metaphor for offspring
 - 41 There are more than 100 ways to drape it
 - 42 Dose of reality, say
 - 46 Tried to stir or strengthen
 - 49 Name that means "faith"
 - 50 Wrecker
 - 51 Jazz and such
 - 55 Burberry alternative
 - 56 The mental nerve supplies it
 - 57 Boxing-lesson topic
 - 58 Subsidiary intent
 - 59 Gets somehow
 - 60 "Don't say ___" say Aunt Sally": Twain

- DOWN**
- 1 Bear out
 - 2 Body part with no blood vessels
 - 3 Partially gone, in a way
 - 4 Sally's hairdo in *When Harry Met Sally*
 - 5 ___ Terrace at *Night* (Van Gogh painting)
 - 6 Arab League member
 - 7 "... it but free it would soar": *Jane Eyre*
 - 8 Spinning trick for sharks
 - 9 Part of some chains
 - 10 Green stuff
 - 11 Given no other option
 - 12 Well-aimed
 - 13 Emit, as 10 Down
 - 15 They're often forced in photography
 - 22 Scorch with pans
 - 24 Oracular
 - 25 River subject of a 1990 German/Polish treaty
 - 26 Won through effort
 - 27 Spread awkwardly
 - 29 Amt. often specified as "level"
 - 31 Seeing through
 - 32 "Your bond or stamp starts a ___ down the ramp" (WWII poster message)
 - 33 War-room subjects
 - 34 Ford Focus competitor
 - 35 He's no real adversary
 - 39 Ersatz telephones
 - 40 Fall back
 - 43 Whom Carvey recommended for *SNL*
 - 44 What the Irish call "weasel"
 - 45 Sounded throaty
 - 47 David : Millhous :: Delano : ___
 - 48 Whom the Senecas absorbed around 1650
 - 50 Its "T" stands for *Tyelyegrafnoye*
 - 51 Maneuver
 - 52 Deviate from the itinerary
 - 53 Sees lots of red, perhaps
 - 54 Dub



Answer to previous puzzle

UPIC DJS TSP IVE
PEACOAT ICETRAY
ORLANDO POTHOLE
NUCLEAROPTION
IDEST FAT
SOIL HEIR IGIVE
ETNA ODES ORSON
THENEW ONETWO
TELEX PITH TEEN
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Retailers up their game after Toys R Us closures



AP photo

In this Aug. 30, 2018, photo Enzo plays with the Lego Creator Pirate Roller Coaster at the Walmart Toy Shop event in New York. Walmart says 30 percent of its holiday toy assortment will be new. It will also offer 40 percent more toys on Walmart.com from a year ago. In November and December, the company's toy area will be rebranded as "America's Best Toy Shop."

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO

AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Toys R Us closed its doors, customers mourned the loss of a beloved brand that conjured memories of their own childhood.

Retailers, on the other hand, saw an opportunity. Rather than cede any more ground to online behemoth Amazon, companies like Target, Walmart and Party City ramped up their offerings. Now, ahead of the pivotal holiday season, they're going even further by focusing on making their stores a dynamic shopping experience. That means creat-

ing play areas for kids, offering demos of new toys and staging events like scavenger hunts in the stores.

Retailers are trying to grab a piece of the nearly \$3 billion left on the table by Toys R Us, or 12 percent of the U.S. toy market, according to NPD Group Inc., a market research group.

Last month, Party City opened 50 Toy City pop-up shops that feature six-by-eight-foot Lego dinosaurs and other interactive displays. Walmart says 30 percent of its holiday toy assortment will be new. It will also offer 40 percent more toys on Walmart.com from a year ago. In November and December,

the company's toy area will be rebranded as "America's Best Toy Shop."

Starting in late October, Target will devote extra space at 500 stores located near former Toys R Us stores for bigger toys like electric cars, playhouses and musical instruments as well as adding nearly 200 more products. And 100 Target stores will see new layouts and fixtures in the toy area. The company is also expanding the number of kids' events it hosts. Most recently, it had a Lego Minecraft event that featured a scavenger hunt.

At least one foreign toy retailer is looking into the U.S. market after the demise of Toys R Us. Mexico-based Distroller World, an experience-based retailer with more than 60 stores in Mexico and Latin America, is set to open its third store in the U.S. in October. And it will be approaching U.S. department stores to open shops to replicate its model in Mexico, says CEO Daryn Fillis. At the center of the experience: Parents and children create their own adventure to adopt an alien baby delivered in a space capsule.

"It's all about the demonstrations, the hands-on experience," said Jim Silver, editor-in-chief of TTPM, a toy review site. "When you get your hands on a toy and you can touch and feel, it does lead to greater sales. And those are the experiences that shoppers enjoy."

Meanwhile, Amazon is reportedly planning a toy catalog to be distributed at its Whole Foods stores. The company declined to comment on the catalog, but analysts say Amazon could grow its market share in toys from 15 percent to 20 percent this year.

Toy sellers had been long taking advantage of Toys R Us woes, but it stepped up its efforts when the chain filed Chapter 11 in the fall of 2017 and accelerated the pace when the chain announced it was liquidating its operations in March. As of early this year, Toys R Us had more than 800 U.S. stores. It closed the last 200 stores at the end of June.

With reports of the retailer's demise, there was an outpouring of nostalgia from shoppers, and some analysts credit that empathy for helping to drive an uptick in toy sales for the first half of the

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STRIKES

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declining housekeeping services. The union, in a report last month, said the program reduces housekeeper hours and leads to more injuries because rooms take more effort to clean once guests depart.

Marriott declined to say how much the green program has saved the company, but said in a 2017 report its environmental and sustainability efforts have, overall, lowered energy use by 13 percent and water use by nearly 8 percent from 2007 levels.

"This is a labor reduction program masquerading as an environmental program," said Brian Lang, head of the union's local chapter in Boston,

where he says union housekeepers have seen their hours reduced 15 to 20 percent because of the program.

On the introduction of new technology, workers want at least 180 days notice before any new technology is rolled out. They want members have a chance to be trained on the technology and "fair severance" if they're ultimately laid off, said Taylor, the national union president.

Casino giants MGM and Caesars in Las Vegas agreed to similar concessions on technology with their unions earlier this year, but Unite Here officials declined say how the tech or environmental program concerns were resolved in the recently concluded Chicago negotiations.

How many hotel workers are already being impacted by new tech-

nologies also isn't clear.

Some hotels in San Francisco have eliminated room service units entirely because of the popularity of meal delivery services like Grubhub and Uber Eats, according to Anand Singh, president of Unite Here's San Francisco local chapter.

And rideshares like Uber and Lyft have also hit hotel workers' livelihoods, said Eusebio, a Boston doorman.

The Chelsea, Massachusetts resident said he's seen his earnings drop 40 percent over the last three years in large part because he's not earning the tips he used to for hailing taxicabs or loading luggage for guests now that many are using rideshares.

Eusebio said he wants the company

to boost doormen wages from \$10 an hour to \$18 an hour to account for the new reality.

In Honolulu, Boram Shin is concerned about her future as a front desk agent at the Sheraton Waikiki as the Hawaiian resort prepares to roll out new check-in technology.

The 29-year-old said staff is being trained on "Mobile Key," an app that lets guests use their smartphones to check-in and, at some locations, gain access to their rooms without ever having to use a key card — or visit a front desk.

"It puts us in a difficult position," Shin said. "If most of us lose our jobs, we don't have a ton of choices on the island."

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Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City

Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring

Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas

Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring

Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas

Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring

Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring

Samantha Kay White, P.O. Box 175, Coahoma

Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring

Jamie Higgins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Tommy Andrew Gonzales, 47, and Maricela Lopez Villarreal, 49, both of Big Spring.

Robert Andrew Howard, 28, and Reagan Shay Rainey, 26, both of Big Spring.

Zachary Ray Rivera, 27, and Linda Florez, 30, both of Big Spring.

Brian Joe Solis, Taryn Layne Kennedy, 25, both of Big Spring.

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

Defendant: Ernest E. Silvas
Offense: Rail to identify
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$282 court cost 12 months probation
Date: Aug. 30, 2018

Defendant: Robert Sanchez
Offense: Public intoxication with three prior convictions
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court cost, one day in jail
Date: July, 16, 2018

Defendant: Michael Garza
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: 12 months probation, \$750 fine, \$442.10 court cost
Date: Aug. 14, 2018

Defendant: Reginald Moore

Offense: Possession of marijuana less than two ounces
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court cost, 10 days in jail
Date: Aug. 14, 2018

Defendant: Allen Lee Smith
Offense: Unlawful carry weapon
Sentence: \$200 fine, \$219
Date: Aug. 21, 2018

Defendant: Arnulfo Chavera
Offense: Criminal mischief in between \$100 to \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court cost, four days in jail
Date: July, 26, 2018

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Robert Parks
Respondent: Natalie Parks
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Plaintiff: Preston Harrison, Keisha Harrison
Respondent: Howard County Appraisal District
Type of Case: Civil case
Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC
Respondent: Maria Zuniga
Type of Case: Contract-con-

sumer
Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Plaintiff: Discover Bank
Respondent: Adrienne M Green
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Plaintiff: American Express National Bank
Respondent: Chelsey Garrett aka Chelsey W Garrett
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Mnuchin says Trump respects the independence of the Fed

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Friday that President Donald Trump respects the independence of the Federal Reserve and the president's recent comments were simply a reflection of the fact that he favors low interest rates.

"The president has been clear," Mnuchin said in an interview with CNBC. "He likes low interest rates."

Mnuchin, who praised Fed Chairman Jerome Powell, said the president understands that the Fed is doing its job.

Trump this week has blamed the market's big sell-off on the Fed's interest rate increases, saying "the Fed is out of control." But Mnuchin disputed that Trump's comments represented an attack on the Fed.

"He doesn't feel the need to attack at all," Mnuchin said. "The president is concerned about the Fed raising interest rates too much and slowing down the economy. And those are obviously natural concerns."

Mnuchin said he viewed the market turbulence as a "natural correction after the markets were up a lot" rather than a sharp plunge triggered by bad news on the economy.

"I think the fundamentals are still very strong," Mnuchin said. "Markets tend to go too far in both directions and they have natural corrections."

Mnuchin was interviewed in Bali, Indonesia, where he is attending global finance meetings including the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank along with Powell, who is representing the Fed at the meetings.

Mnuchin met on Thursday with Yi Gang, head of China's central bank.

"We had a constructive discussion around currency," Mnuchin said. "I expressed my concerns about the weakness of the currency."

Mnuchin said in the discussions he had with the Chinese they had made clear that they did not see a further weakening of the Chinese yuan as being in their interests.

The Chinese currency has been falling in value against the dollar in recent months, raising concerns that China is devaluing its currency as a way to make Chinese goods more competitive against U.S. products.

The United States and China are currently locked in an escalating trade war with the Trump administration imposing penalty tariffs on billions of dollars in Chinese goods and China retaliating by targeting U.S. products including soybeans for penalty tariffs.

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Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Plaintiff: JHPDE Fiance 1, LLC assignees of Citibank N.A.
Respondent: James Wommack
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Plaintiff: Stella Brown
Respondent: Winston Odom
Type of Case: Injury/Damage
Date: Oct. 5, 2018

Plaintiff: NuStar Permian Transportation and storage, LLC
Respondent: Dona Sinclair
Type of Case: Condemnation
Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Plaintiff: Cascade Capital, LLC
Respondent: Aldonso Vargas, Vanessa Corona
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Oct. 5, 2018

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC
Respondent: Ingrid Toledo
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Oct. 8, 2018

Plaintiff: Ford Motor Credit Company LLC
Respondent: Tina Burchanan
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Oct. 8, 2018

Plaintiff: TD Auto Finance LLC
Respondent: George Griffith
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Oct. 9, 2018

Plaintiff: Erika Hernandez
Respondent: Rene Perez
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 10, 2018

Plaintiff: Raymond Lopez
Respondent: Mindy Lopez
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 10, 2018

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Billy Max Coleman
Grantee: The Coleman Family Revocable Trust
Property: App. 240-1/16 acres out of N. part section 16, block 32, T-2-S T and P Ry.Co. Survey
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Grantee: Bruce Neagle
Property: E/2 of lot 4, block 79, Original Town of Big Spring
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Grantee: Tony Castillo
Property: Being all of lot 18, block 4, Central Park Addition
Date: Oct. 8, 2018

Grantor: William D Draper
Grantee: 1512 Gregg Street Trust
Property: Lot 8, block 13, McDowell Heights.
Date: Oct. 5, 2018

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Beacon Manufactured Housing Inc.
Grantee: Chase Garrett Pierce
Property: Begin a 10.01 Acre tract of land more or less out of the NE/4 of section 41, block 32, T-1-S T and P Ry.Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 10, 2018

Grantor: William D Sage and Terry M Sage
Grantee: Michael Morris and Nicole Paiz
Property: Being lot 4 and 5, block 4, Wroth Peeler Addition.
Date: Oct. 09, 2018

Grantor: Heater A Wegner
Grantee: J and E Miller Inv.
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TOYS

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year. U.S. toy sales from January through June increased 7 percent to \$7.9 billion, according to NPD. Last year, toy sales increased 1 percent to \$20.7 billion from 2016.

"I am convinced that the strong toy industry growth so far this year has been at least partially supported by the empathy that people felt toward losing a store like Toys R Us," said Juli Lennett, NPD's senior vice president

and industry adviser for toys in a statement. "I think it brought about an emotional response that resulted in parents buying more toys overall."

Even FAO Schwarz is taking advantage of the nostalgia. The iconic toy store is set to reopen in November in Manhattan after shuttering three years ago.

The store will be staffed with theatrical performers and will feature new play areas like a mini grocery store where kids can buy pretend food made of wood. In another section, there'll be a mechanic who will help kids

build radio controlled race cars. FAO Schwarz is also bringing back the oversized piano made famous in the Tom Hanks movie "Big."

Jessica McCune, 30, was a big fan of Toys R Us and she stocked up on a number of toys when the stores were closing. Although she said she plans to shift her toy shopping to Walmart, Target and Amazon, she still misses her old go-to.

"There's a void," she lamented. "It's one less place dedicated to toys and babies."



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Carell and Chalamet on bonding for the film 'Beautiful Boy'

By JAKE COYLE

AP Film Writer

TORONTO — Steve Carell and Timothee Chalamet both knew the addiction drama "Beautiful Boy" hinged on the father-son relationship.

The movie is based on the twin memoirs of David Sheff and his son, Nic, about each's perspective on Nic's decade-long, nearly fatal plunge into meth addiction. Toggling between nightmare and memory, "Beautiful Boy," fluctuates between addiction and recovery, between the love and anguish of a father and son.

So when the two first met at Chalamet's final audition to read as Nic, it was a pregnant moment.

"I think it was an open-armed hug," recalled Chalamet of his eventual co-star's greeting. "I was very appreciative of that because I was really quite nervous going in there."

The meeting is vivid to Carell, too. For him and everyone else in the room, it was instantly clear Chalamet (whose breakthrough Oscar-nominated role in "Call Me By Your Name" hadn't yet come out) was the right choice.

"I don't think I've ever seen a better audition," said Carell.

A year after Chalamet impressed audiences in his chemistry with Armie Hammer in "Call Me By Your Name," "Beautiful Boy" teams him with another veteran actor who has likewise been something of a mentor to the



AP photo

In this Sept. 6, 2018 photo, Timothee Chalamet, left, and Steve Carell appear during a portrait session at the Omni King Edward Hotel to promote their film, "Beautiful Boy," during the Toronto Film Festival in Toronto.

22-year-old Chalamet. The two found they had a natural affinity for each other despite being generations apart. Chalamet grew up an "Office" fan and in an interview last month over coffee, was most eager to hear the 56-year-old Carell's "Daily Show" stories.

"It was natural," said Chalamet. "I felt like we had a physical dialogue that was akin to what a father and son's physical dialogue would be."

"I feel absolutely the opposite," Carrell deadpanned, cracking up his co-star. "He's somebody you want to be around. He's somebody you want to talk to. He's such a committed actor and takes it seriously but at the same time is entirely open."

Addiction has rarely been seen onscreen as it is in Felix Van Groeningen's "Beautiful Boy," which opens in theaters Friday. Whereas Hollywood has often concentrated on the tailspin of addiction or swift recovery, "Beautiful Boy" stays true to the cycles of relapse. As Nic's addiction threatens to destroy him, David is racked by desperation, guilt and hopelessness.

When acquiring the rights to David's "Beautiful Boy: A Father's Journey Through His Son's Addiction" (which grew out of a New York Times Magazine story) and Nic's "Tweak," producer Jeremy Kleiner of Brad Pitt's Plan B convinced the Sheffs that they would honor the realism of their story.

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"To put this in someone else's hands was really scary," said David Sheff, an author and journalist. "What convinced us was what Jeremy said: Addiction has always been portrayed with the same few cliches over and over again. He said that he was committed to showing addiction the way it is: no easy answers. Everything about it is complicated."

An estimated 21.6 million Americans are addicted to drugs and another 16 mil-

lion to alcohol. With the rise of opioids, deaths from drug overdoses have doubled in the last decade. It's an America that the Sheffs have gotten a close look at since their books came out — a response they hope will only be magnified by the movie.

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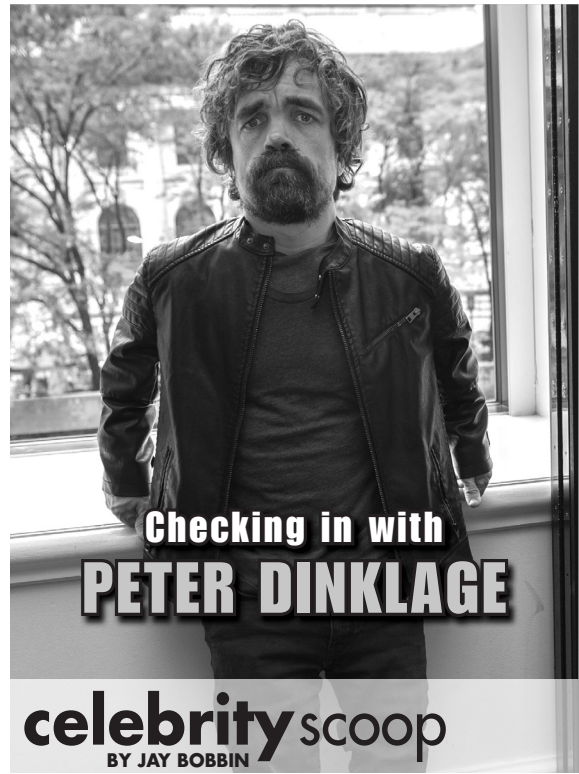
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Shortly after his latest Emmy win, Peter Dinklage is stepping into the life of another well-known personality.

The “Game of Thrones” staple stars as Herve Villechaize (“Fantasy Island,” “The Man With the Golden Gun”) in the HBO movie “My Dinner With Herve,” premiering Saturday, Oct. 20. The project traces the diminutive Villechaize’s life and times, as related by him during one pivotal night to a reporter (the “Fifty Shades” franchise’s Jamie Dornan as a surrogate for Sacha Gervasi, the film’s director and screenwriter, and an executive producer of it along with Dinklage).

To prepare for the performance – which involves re-creations of familiar scenes – Dinklage watched much of Villechaize’s work, supplied to him by Gervasi. “To give you an idea of how long we worked on this,” Dinklage says, “the material was on a whole bunch of VHS tapes. We had everything, including ‘The Gang That Couldn’t Shoot Straight’ and the Henry Winkler movie ‘The One and Only.’”

Now the recipient of three Emmys as Tyrion Lannister on “Game of Thrones,” Dinklage embraced what he deems the “terribly gratifying” chance to delve into the man behind the image in Villechaize’s case. “We were in show business at very different times,” he reflects, “and we had different kinds of dwarfism. I think I’m lucky in a way to have my career be a couple decades later, in terms of the world and how it’s changed. It’s become more morally sound, I suppose, and less exploitive –

and I’m trying my best to keep that momentum going with my own career.

“He and I had similar ideas about what we wanted to do,” Dinklage adds of Villechaize. “I think Herve enjoyed the fame of it all a bit more than I do. That was sort of his compass, and sometimes, that can be a bit dangerous.”

Birthdate: June 11, 1969
Birthplace: Morristown, N.J.
Current residence: New Paltz, N.Y.
Marital status: Married; has two children
Other television work includes: “Game of Thrones,” “Sesame Street,” “Saturday Night Live,” “30 Rock,” “Nip/Tuck,” “Threshold,” “Entourage,” “Life as We Know It,” “I’m With Her,” “Third Watch,” “Oz”
Movie work includes: “Avengers: Infinity War,” “I Think We’re Alone Now,” “Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri,” “Rememory,” “The Angry Birds Movie” (voice only), “The Boss,” “Taxi,” “Pixels,” “The Angriest Man in Brooklyn,” “X-Men: Days of Future Past,” “Low Down,” “A Case of You,” “Ice Age: Continental Drift” (voice only), “A Little Bit of Heaven,” “Pete Smalls Is Dead,” “Death at a Funeral” (both versions), “Underdog,” “Penelope,” “Find Me Guilty,” “Lassie,” “The Baxter,” “Elf,” “The Station Agent,” “Just a Kiss,” “Human Nature,” “Never Again,” “Safe Men”

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23	KOSA	7	7	7	Face the Nation (HD)		Mission Messia	The NFL Today		NFL Football Buffalo Bills at Houston Texans.					(25) NFL Football Jacksonville Jaguars at Dallas Cowboys.							
30	KWWT	14	30	30	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	Gilligan’s Island	Gilligan’s Island	Gilligan’s Island	Gilligan’s Island	Gilligan’s Island	Gilligan’s Island	The Jeffer-sons TVG	The Jeffer-sons TVG	The Love Boat TVG		
33	KPBT	13	36	36	Wild Kratts TVY	Odd Squad TVY	Arthur TVY	Cyberchase TVY	Allaire Back Fit.	Wai Lana Yoga TVG	Wilderness Journal	Cook’s Country	Martha Bakes	Cooking School	A Chef’s Life TVG	The Great British Baking Show ‘Biscuits’ TVPG		NOVA Mount Nyiragongo. TVPG	NewsHour Wk	Journeys in Japan		
42	MLM	12	42	42	Our Messi-ah is	Shepherd’s Heart TVG	Ministerios Nueva Vida TVG		Update News	Sound of the Shofar	The Way of the Master	Creation Magazine	Light of the Southwest TVG	Light of the Southwest TVG	American Heritage	Being Your Best	On the Walls of	House Call TVG				
A&E	58	118	265	Hoarders	Hoarders TVPG		Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Ancient Aliens TVPG	
AMC	74	131	254	“Halloween 4”		“Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers”				(:29) * “Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers”			(:29) ** “Halloween H20: 20 Years Later” (98)				(:29) **** “Halloween” (78)					
AP	68	184	282	North-Law	North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law			
DISN	64	172	290	Coop	*** “Big Hero 6” (’14) (ESP)				Bizaardvark	Stuck	Stuck	Stuck	Raven	Raven	Raven	Raven	Coop	Bunk’d	Bunk’d	Bunk’d	Bunk’d	
ESPN	35	140	206	(:00) Sunday NFL Countdown					Who’s In?		College Football Final		UEFA Nations League Soccer Poland vs Italy.			College Football Final		SportsCenter				
ESPN2	36	143	209	(:00) Fantasy Football Now					Women’s College Volleyball				Bassmasters		Drone Racing		Drone Racing		World/Poker			
FOOD	70	110	231	Pioneer	Pioneer	Trisha’s	Trisha’s	The Kitchen TVG		Freaky	Halloween Wars TVG		Halloween Wars TVG		Halloween Wars TVG		Halloween Wars TVG		Halloween Wars TVG			
FXSD	38			18 Holes	Texans	Texans	Focused	Spotlight	Women’s College Volleyball: Panthers at Wolfpack			NHL Hockey Anaheim Ducks at Dallas Stars.				Women’s College Volleyball Texas at Oklahoma.						
HGTV	69	112	229	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper TVG		Fixer Upper TVG		Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters		
HIST	59	120	269	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Forged in Fire TVPG		Forged in Fire TVPG		Forged in Fire TVPG		Forged in Fire TVPG		Forged in Fire TVPG		American Pickers		American Pickers			
SYFY	82	122	244	(8:30) ** “Insidious: Chapter 2”			(10:54) ** “Insidious: Chapter 3” (’15, Horror)				** “Van Helsing” (’04) (Hugh Jackman, Kate Beckinsale.)				*** “Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban” (’04)							
WTBS	33	139	247	*** “The Hunger Games: Catching Fire” (’13) (Jennifer Lawrence.)					*** “The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1” (’14)					*** “The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2” (’15) (Jennifer Lawrence.)								
TDC	60	182	278	Building Off	Building Off-Mud Men		Building Off the Grid		River Cabin		Building Off the Grid		Building Off the Grid		Last Frontier		Last Frontier		Last Frontier			
TLC	61	183	280	Weddings	Four Weddings TVPG		Four Weddings TVPG		Four Weddings TVPG		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days TVPG			90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days TVPG			90 Day Fiancé					
TNT	34	138	245	(:00) *** “Minority Report” (’02) (Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell.)					** “Cowboys & Aliens” (’11) (Daniel Craig, Harrison Ford.)					*** “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” (’15) (Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill.)					“Tarzan”			
USA	55	105	242	Law-SVU	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU			
HBO	850	300	501	Queen of the World TVG	(:35) *** “War for the Planet of the Apes” (’17) (ESP) (Andy Serkis.) Soldiers battle Caesar and his army of intelligent apes.					Real Time With Bill Maher TVMA		Pod Save America TVMA		“Jane Fonda in Five Acts” (’18) (Jane Fonda.) A look at the life, work and activism of Jane Fonda.			First Man: HBO	“Maze Runner”				
SHOW	865	318	545	(8:45) ** “Pearl Harbor” (’01) (Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett.) Best friends become fighter pilots and romantic rivals in 1941.					*** “Inglourious Basterds” (’09, War) (Brad Pitt, Mélanie Laurent.) Soldiers seek Nazi scalps in German-occupied France.					(:35) ** “Anger Management” (’03, Comedy) (ESP) (Adam Sandler, Jack Nicholson.)		Kidding TVMA	(:02) Kidding (ESP)	(:32) Kidding (ESP)				
TMC	873	327	553	“You, Me and Him”	** “Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen” (’04) (Lindsay Lohan.)			*** “Vicky Cristina Barcelona” (’08) (ESP) (Javier Bardem.)			(:15) *** “Whale Rider” (’02, Children’s) (ESP) (Keisha Castle-Hughes, Rawiri Paratene.)		*** “Certain Women” (’16) (Kristen Stewart.) The lives of three women intersect in a small town.			*** “School Ties” (’92) (Brendan Fraser.)						

Soap Synopses BY GEORGE DICKIE

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Wyatt and Steffy shared a sweet moment when he thanked her for giving Sally a chance. Brooke let Ridge have it for manipulating Bill and Katie’s court case. Steffy questioned Ridge about why he was arguing with Brooke. Steffy confronted Brooke after seeing Bill kiss her. Brooke swore Katie to secrecy and revealed information about Ridge’s relationship with the judge. Ridge and Brooke accused each other of disloyalty. Things got worse when Brooke let slip to Ridge that the kiss Steffy witnessed was the second one between her and Bill. Katie struggled as she watched Bill help Will with his homework.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Eric and Nicole reunited. Mimi and Bonnie clashed over Bonnie’s plan. John, Sami and Marlena closed in on the truth. Eric was stunned by Nicole’s revelation. John and Marlena learned what really happened the night of the wedding. Lani was jealous when Eli reconnected with Sheila. Nicole mulled extreme measures to be with Eric. Hope found Rafe comforting Sami. Stefan gave Sami a lead on E.J. Brady tailed Kristen to uncover her secrets. Xander had a surprising new co-conspirator. John let Hattie have it for jeopardizing his plan. Nicole and Eric made love. Kristen tended to a mysterious patient. Lucas and Chloe broke the news to Kate about Baby Bonnie.

GENERAL HOSPITAL Margaux had an ace up her sleeve. Kim considered drastic measures. Oscar mulled change. Jason wanted to take his time. Jason agreed with Carly. Mike shared concerns. Oscar began his day with Liz. Julian offered advice. Finn was taken aback. Margaux stood her ground. Felicia made an announcement. Griffin looked forward to his future. Maxie felt deflated. Scooty and Ava caught up. Nina regretted her actions. Sam had a lunch date with Alexis. Jordan shared regrets. Alden struggled at school. Carly got a surprise. Sonny’s conversation with Jason was cut short. Elizabeth visited Sam. Lulu’s marriage was strained.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Cane was surprised to find prison had hardened Lily. Arturo and Rey became overprotective when they learned about Lola’s relationship with Kyle. Lola became annoyed when she learned Rey did a background check on Kyle. Ashley pressured Traci to overturn the Blood Abbott clause so she could run for CEO. Kyle suggested Jack run against Ashley for the position. Victoria and Nikki were shaken to receive threatening letters. Phyllis, who also received one, thought it was Sharon getting revenge for Phyllis’ affair with Nick, and the two women nearly came to blows. Then Sharon received one and Phyllis realized the truth.

QUOTE CRYPTOGRAM by Rebecca Kornbluh

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tasty tv
YouTube's 'Hellthy Junk Food' packs a lot of calories into short videos
BY GEORGE DICKIE

The YouTube channel may be called "Hellthy Junk Food" but don't expect to see recipes for a tofu Big Mac or quinoa doughnuts there.

No, the ironically-titled channel of 5-10 minute videos hosted by JP Lambiase and his girlfriend Julia Goolia (aka Yarinsky) is basically a how-to on re-creating favorite and iconic junk foods with their own personal flair, be it the four-pound McDonald's hashbrown (complete with the golden-arched sleeve) or the giant Swiss roll (which checks in at a whopping 12,000 calories). There are also unusual combinations such as the mac-and-cheese-stuffed fried chicken and its evil twin, the fried-chicken-stuffed mac and cheese.

For this, Lambiase envelops a piece of fried chicken in mac and cheese, wraps the concoction in wax paper and freezes it overnight. The next morning, he rolls it in egg and flour and deep-fries, bakes and then deep-fries it again for extra crispiness. On screen, it looks incredible and both say it tasted even better.

"Very good combination," Lambiase says, "Mac and cheese and fried chicken, it just works. And at the end of the day nobody got sick, so that's important."

"We try to work off of different segments," Yarinsky explains. "The thing-inside-of-a-thing segment. We also do like a test-kitchen segment and we do copycat recipes. We have our giant-food segment on our channel. So all these different types of shows on our channel."

There are also road segments, such as recent videos that show the couple in Chicago sampling different eateries' deep-dish pizza and also going out for a fine-dining experience in an episode titled "What Does a \$1,000 Dinner Look Like?"

"It was a two-Michelin-star restaurant, Oriole, and it was \$195 per person," Lambiase explains. "So one of the things we wanted to have is buzzwords saying a \$1,000 dinner because the whole dinner came to \$1,000 but that was for four people. So I think it was priced fairly for the experience that we got."

"If you're a huge foodie," he continues, "\$200 for a meal is more like \$200 for an experience. So someone might go to a play or a theater and spend \$200 ... But when you truly love food and have a passion for it and you want to experience something you never experienced before, that \$200 is worth it."

Lambiase and Yarinsky came to "Hellthy Junk Food" from drastically different backgrounds, he from mechanical engineering and fast food and she from radio advertising and fine dining, much of which comes into play in their videos.

"A lot of the stuff we've done has been engineered," Lambiase explains. "Different types of recipes or equipment we need or molds or stuff to create the unknown has really utilized a lot of my background being able to create this. Because cooking is a science and needs to be engineered in a proper way to execute some of the stuff we've done."



JP Lambiase and Julia Goolia

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5:30 p.m. ⑭ Raceline

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5:00 a.m. ⑤ RaceWeek

Saturday

1:30 p.m. ⑨ NASCAR Xfinity Series Countdown to Green
2:00 p.m. ⑨ NASCAR Racing Xfinity Series: Kansas Lottery 300. From Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan.

Thursday

7:00 p.m. ②③ NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. ⑥⑥
9:30 p.m. ②③ NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Portland Trail Blazers. From Moda Center in Portland, Ore. ⑥②

Friday

7:00 p.m. ③⑤ NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Toronto Raptors. From Scotiabank Arena in Toronto. ⑥⑥
9:30 p.m. ③⑤ NBA Basketball Golden State Warriors at Utah Jazz. From Vivint Smart Home Arena in Salt Lake City. ⑥②

Saturday

7:30 p.m. ③⑤ NBA Basketball Minnesota Timberwolves at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.
9:30 p.m. ③⑤ NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. ⑥②

Monday

7:15 p.m. ③⑤ NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Green Bay Packers. Green Bay hosts San Francisco. The teams have played seven times in the playoffs since 1996 and will meet for the 60th time. After the Packers won 13 of 14 games from 1995 to 2010, the 49ers have won four of the past five head-to-head meetings.

Wednesday

1:00 p.m. ③⑥ College Football Colorado at USC. From Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. (Taped)

Thursday

7:00 p.m. ⑤ ⑭ NFL Football Denver Broncos at Arizona Cardinals. From State Farm Stadium in Glendale, Ariz.
8:00 p.m. ③⑤ College Football Stanford at Arizona State. From Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.

Saturday

2:30 p.m. ③ ⑤ ⑭ ③⑤ College Football Teams TBA.
⑦ College Football SEC Teams TBA. ⑥⑥
6:00 p.m. ③⑤ College Football Teams TBA.
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Tuesday

2:30 p.m. ③③ MLB Baseball ALCS, Game 3: Teams TBA. Game 3 of the ALCS. ⑥⑥

Wednesday

7:00 p.m. ③③ MLB Baseball ALCS, Game 4: Teams TBA. Game 4 of the ALCS. ⑥⑥

Thursday

7:00 p.m. ③③ MLB Baseball ALCS, Game 5: Teams TBA. Game 5 of the ALCS. (If necessary). ⑥⑥

Saturday

7:00 p.m. ③③ MLB Baseball ALCS, Game 6: Teams TBA. Game 6 of the ALCS. (If necessary). ⑥⑥

FOOTBALL
Sunday

12:00 p.m. ⑤ NFL Football Carolina Panthers at Washington Redskins. Cam Newton and the Panthers head to FedEx Field for a battle against Alex Smith and the Redskins. Since drafting Newton first overall in 2011, Carolina is 4-0 against Washington. Newton has thrown for nine TDs in those wins, and rushed for two more. ⑥⑥
⑦ NFL Football Buffalo Bills at Houston Texans. Josh Allen and the Bills rumble south to NRG Stadium for a match with DeAndre Hopkins and the Texans. In two career matches against Buffalo, Hopkins averaged five catches and 76 receiving yards per game, but has found the end zone in each match. ⑥⑥
⑭ NFL Football Arizona Cardinals at Minnesota Vikings. Arizona travels to U.S. Bank Stadium to take on Minnesota in Week 6 action. Minnesota has won 11 of the past 14 matchups with Arizona. The Cardinals seek their first win on the road against the Vikings since 1977, when they were based in St. Louis. ⑥⑥

⑦ NFL Football Jacksonville Jaguars at Dallas Cowboys. The Jaguars clash with the Cowboys. Jacksonville are 2-2 all-time versus Dallas when playing in Texas. The last meeting between the two in 2014 saw the Cowboys beat the Jags 31-17 in London, England as part of the NFL's International Series. ⑥⑥

⑨ NFL Football Kansas City Chiefs at New England Patriots. The Chiefs take on the Patriots on Sunday Night Football. The two sides played the first match of the 2017 season, with Kansas City winning its first game in New England since 1990. Tom Brady (NE) is 5-3 lifetime in games against the Chiefs.

HOCKEY
Monday

6:30 p.m. ③⑥ NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Ottawa Senators. From the Canadian Tire Centre in Kanata, Ontario.

Tuesday

6:00 p.m. ③⑥ NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at New Jersey Devils. From Prudential Center in Newark, N.J.

SOCCKER
Sunday

1:30 p.m. ③⑤ UEFA Nations League Soccer Poland vs Italy. From Stadion Slaski in Poland.

Saturday

6:55 p.m. ④ Fútbol Mexicano Primera División
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BASKETBALL
Tuesday

7:00 p.m. ②③ NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston. ⑥⑥
9:30 p.m. ②③ NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Golden State Warriors. From Oracle Arena in Oakland, Calif. ⑥⑥

Wednesday

7:00 p.m. ③⑤ NBA Basketball New Orleans Pelicans at Houston Rockets. From the Toyota Center in Houston. ⑥⑥
9:30 p.m. ③⑤ NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Phoenix Suns. From Talking Stick Resort Arena in Phoenix. ⑥⑥
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WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. ③⑤ NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston. ⑥⑥
9:30 p.m. ②③ NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Golden State Warriors. From Oracle Arena in Oakland, Calif. ⑥⑥

VOLLEYBALL
Sunday

12:00 p.m. ③⑥ Women's College Volleyball Pittsburgh at North Carolina State. From the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C.

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