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## Big Spring Fire Department named the 2018 Texas EMS Provider of the Year

Special to the Herald

On November 20, 2018, members of the Big Spring Fire Department attended the annual Texas Emergency Medical Services Conference in Ft Worth, Texas. At the conference, the Texas Department of Health and Human Services presented the Big Spring Fire Department with the 2018 EMS Provider of the Year Award. Fire Chief Craig Ferguson proudly accepted the award on behalf of the members of the Big Spring Fire Department. The award recipient is nominated by peer agencies and voted on by a state wide committee.

The purpose of this award is to honor a ground or air organization that demonstrates leadership in emergency medical services in patient care, public access, medical control,

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Courtesy photo  
Pictured from left to right receiving the award is Operations Chief Jay Holt; Fire Chief Craig Ferguson; Fire Marshal Dan Hendrickson; and Training Chief Jose Cazares.

## SMMC to don its Christmas apparel

Special to the Herald  
A tree-lighting ceremony will take place at Scenic Mountain Medical Center on Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. on the hospital's front lawn. Santa Claus will also make a special appearance during the event.



Amanda Duforat

"This year has included strengthening existing service lines, building trust in the community, enhancing healthcare services

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## Fast-track teaching certification program gearing up at Howard College

### Informational meeting scheduled Nov. 29

By **ROGER CLINE**  
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about becoming a teacher? Local school districts, Howard College, and Texas Tech University are working on a program to let teachers get their certifications - including a bachelor's degree in education - in only three years, and an informational meeting about the program is scheduled Nov. 29.

"We are partnering with our local school districts and Texas Tech University's College of Edu-

cation to offer what is called the 'Tech Teach Across Texas' program," said Howard College Administrative Dean of Instruction and Student Services Erin MacKenzie. "Basically what it is, you can get your bachelor's degree and teacher's certification in three years. You start off getting your Associate of Arts in teaching degree at Howard College. That takes about two years. Then, the third year, you'll be put in a cohort, a group of students, that will be essentially enrolled

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## Naz to hold live nativity scene for 32nd straight year



HERALD file photo

Two actors in a previous year's Living Drive Through Nativity portray Mary and Joseph. The nativity, produced by the First Church of the Nazarene, will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1400 S. Lancaster.

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**  
Staff Writer

A Big Spring Christmas tradition will take place once again for the 32nd straight year.

It's almost time for the First Church of the Nazarene's annual Drive-Through Nativity, with actors, sets, a recorded narration, and live animals depicting the birth, life, death, and resurrection of Christ.

"We are excited to put this on for the 32nd time and hope that every person in Big Spring and the surrounding areas has the opportunity to come and see

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## Cookies with Santa and the Grinch Breakfast at the Heritage



By **AMBER MANSFIELD**  
Staff Writer

A lot of people say breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Well, coming up Dec. 1, kids will get to share their most important meal with Santa Claus. The event is the annual Breakfast with Santa at the Big Spring Heritage Museum.

As if that wasn't enough, guess who will be at the Heritage Museum during Break-

fast along with Santa? The Grinch and a family from Whoville!

This breakfast is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. next Saturday. Call and reserve your child or children a spot for a jolly good time, and don't delay because spots go quickly!

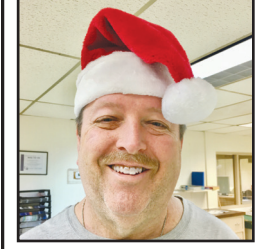
"We are excited to bring something a little different to this year's Christmas with

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HERALD file photo

The photo above shows a child telling Santa and Mrs. Claus what he wants for Christmas during a previous Breakfast with Santa at the Heritage Museum. This year's event will take place Saturday, Dec. 1, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call and reserve your child's or children's spot for a jolly good time. To reserve a spot or to find out more information, please call the Big Spring Heritage Museum at 432-267-8255 or stop by the museum, located at 510 Scurry.

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in Texas Tech University's College of Education."

MacKenzie said classes during the third year will be online. "You don't have to leave town," she said. "You can basically just do your online classes from here, and also, during that third year, you'll start doing your student teaching. So basically that third year is pretty intensive."

Howard College will hold an informational meeting about the program Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the Student Union Building. Anyone who has interest in the program, including college students, teacher's aides or adults considering switching to a teaching career, and even high school students considering pursuing a teaching career, are welcome to attend, said MacKenzie.

The idea of the program is to help alleviate local teacher shortages by providing fast tracks for teachers, allowing local communities to "grow their own" teachers.

"Lots of school districts are suffering because they can't seem to get teachers," MacKenzie said. "The teaching profession is something that has kind of gone to the wayside. People don't want to become teachers anymore. So we're trying to bring that excitement and enthusiasm back to teaching. It's a great profession, and to be able to give the opportunity to not ever have to leave your community and still be able to get your degree and teach at the same place you might already be working as a teacher's aide, we feel like it's a great opportunity. Plus, it's a fast track."

"There are three ways you can go about doing this," MacKenzie said. "One is, a brand-new student can come in and do two years with us and do their third year at Texas Tech. We are also working on a dual-credit route where students can start taking some of the classes while they're in high school, then finish up with Howard College and then finish their third year at Texas Tech. Then the third option is one we're working on pretty closely with the independent school districts, is taking the teacher's aides, who presumably already have an associate's degree, and then checking their degrees and seeing what classes they have. That way, they can finish up whatever courses they need for an Associate of Arts in teaching, and then go ahead and do their student teaching at the school district they work for, as well as doing their online courses through Tech, getting their bachelor's degree, and getting certified."

MacKenzie said the college is working on obtaining a grant to help provide financial aid for prospective teachers through the program.

For more information, contact Howard College at 432-264-5000.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

# NAZ

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Jesus' life from his birth to his death, and his resurrection," said NazFamily Pastor, Calvary Callender.

The event will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, Callender said.

"The 7th, 8th, and 9th, we will be presenting the Nativity from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each evening," he said. "Everyone just shows up at the church. The address is 1400 Lancaster, and guests will receive a tape or CD in English or Spanish that will narrate for them as they drive through. Because some cars don't have CD players or tape players, the narrated nativity will also be available on our app, so they'll have access to it through that." According to Callender, there are greeters at the beginning that will walk visitors through the instructions; either give them a tape or CD; if they don't have that, they'll give them instructions on how to get to the app.

The nativity is free to the public, Callender added. Donations are accepted, but not requested.

"It is free. On the way out, we ask people who have the CD or tape to stop and let us have those back," he said. "We do have a donation bucket, and some people do like to make donations and that's perfectly acceptable, but we don't ask for that, and there's definitely no pressure for that. It's our gift."

Callender said church members work for weeks on preparations for this event, and there is so much that goes into it.

"It takes over 100 volunteers to put it on. That's not just actors in the presentation, but it's also people behind the scenes setting it up," he said. "We have people volunteer to make food so we can feed everybody involved during the time. All of the clothes are hand-made, so we don't buy costumes or anything. They begin setting up weeks ahead of time, so it's a big production. We use live animals. All of the animals are live except the camels. We have to use a representation of the camels because we had a difficult time managing the camels when we tried using live ones."

For more information about the Drive-Through Nativity, please contact First Church of the Nazarene at 432-267-7015.

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# SANTA

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Santa," said Museum Curator/Director Tammy Schrecongost. "This has become a tradition with different generations. We've had some of these kids' parents come and visit with Santa when they were little, and now their kids are coming to participate."

Reservations have come so fast and heavy that Schrecongost and her staff are having to have children visit with Saint Nick in shifts during the Saturday event.

"We will start the day off at 8 a.m. and have groups to allow more kids. Our last group is at 11:30 a.m."

Schrecongost said. "The first year we did Breakfast with Santa, we didn't have groups. We had about 300 kids show up at once. Over the years, you just kind of figure out what works and what doesn't."

The breakfast will be held in 30-minute intervals, with 30 children allowed in each group, so each child has an opportunity to visit with Santa and take pictures. In addition to visiting with Santa, there will be a variety of crafting activities for children and their families to participate in.

"The Whoville family will have all sorts of fun items for you to take home, such as crafts and cookie decorating, as well as several picture scenes for you to take Christmas photos, so that you will be able to make the memories last," said Schrecongost. "The most important guests of all, Santa and Mrs. Claus, will be here to listen to your Christmas wishes. Also, the Christmas store will be back with lots of new goodies at cheap prices to get ahead on that Christmas shopping."

Prices for this event will be \$3 per child 2-12 years old, and \$20 for Animaland (optional) which facilitates children in making their own stuffed animals. Call the Heritage Museum for reservations.

For most of the past two decades, children have been flocking to the Heritage Museum in the early part of December for its Breakfast With Santa event, and this year promises to be no different, even if the Grinch will be there.



# BSFD

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disaster preparedness, public education and training.

According to a statement released by the Fire Department, "The Big Spring Fire Department is grateful for this recognition and we will continue to provide the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County with the highest level of professionalism, customer service, and responsiveness through effective and efficient fire suppression and emergency medical services."

# SMMC

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through improved processes and opening access for our community when it comes to healthcare. During this holiday season, we want to take the time and give back to the community who has supported us in all these efforts. This tree lighting is one of the small tokens of appreciation we can share with the community,

as we enter this holiday season," SMMC Marketing Manager Amanda Duforat said. "We are excited about 2019 and look forward to improving local healthcare for the community."

The tree lighting is open to the community. Following the ceremony, there will be hot chocolate and cookies in the main lobby. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be on hand for the kids to meet and take photos with.

Schrecongost also encourages the public to come and watch the annual Big Spring Herald Christmas Parade later that same day, and says that watchers are more than welcome to come and sit in the parking lot. She advises to arrive at the museum early to ensure a good spot to observe the parade.

Saturday isn't the only day to enjoy Christmas at the museum, however. Until the end of the year, visitors will be able to enjoy the Christmas Tree Forest, featuring between 50 and 60 trees decorated by area businesses and organizations. In short, people who enjoy Christmas time are going to enjoy a visit to the museum in the coming days and weeks, Schrecongost said.

"I don't see how anyone could leave here unhappy because there's just so much to see and do," she said. "it's really a memory-making event."

To reserve a spot(s) or to find out more information call the Big Spring Heritage, located at 510 Scurry, at 432-267-8255.

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## DAILY PRAYER

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given to us. Amen.

# The taste tester for Snickers

I had a great visit with Gary “JC” Penney at his home in Lorena, just south of Waco. I found out he is one popular guy and has friends in many area. Someone suggested I interview him because he writes and recites cowboy poetry and plays and teaches harmonica. I couldn't ignore that.

When I pulled up to his place I noticed an ancient gas pump in his front yard with a price per gallon of 13 cents. When his wife Donna came to the door I told her I wanted a fillup. She says she gets that a lot. She came to the door because Gary has had a stroke and it affected his left side. He's not getting around as well as he did, but he is on the mend and has a super attitude. He is anxious to resume all the stuff he is used to doing.

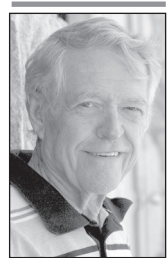
I found out Gary has many hobbies including a parrot that talks a lot and sometimes sings along with Gary's harmonica playing. Donna took me up to a playroom above their garage. There was an

elaborate train layout and dozens of Oil Company signs in all sizes. Donna says their grandkids love to go up there and play.

Gary is one happy fellow. Maybe there's a reason for that. He had a career as a taster for Snickers. “I worked for M & M Mars Candy Company in Waco for thirty years making Snickers, Starburst and Skittles,” says Gary. “I was the taste tester. It was a great job. Snickers is named after the Mars family's horse.”

In Junior High School Gary acquired the nickname JC. In many circles he is known as JC Penney. He started doing cowboy poetry in 2004 and rose up the ranks in a hurry. He has performed in Lubbock, Texas, Durango, Colorado, Prescott, Arizona and Abilene, Kansas. He started doing it when a family member wrote a series of straight-laced cowboy poems and told Gary he needed some levity. Gary decided he could do that, too. Some of his poetry has been published in books.

He has won numerous awards



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# In search of yesterdays

If there should be an appeal for volunteers to search for innocence lost, misplaced or forfeited in recent decades, sign me up. The downward spiral has been gradual, unlike Dorothy's sudden realization--upon her arrival at Oz's Emerald City--that she and her friends weren't in Kansas anymore.

Mired in a culture where too much information bombards daily, we're "running out of respites," even during holidays. Such observances formerly provided temporary "fixes." Even the millions who place their world on pause to soak up a tub of "feel-good"--perhaps while again viewing It's A Wonderful Life-- may have a hard time putting aside ever-growing fears. They're stacking up faster than the wood piled high for fire-stoking when snow makes the world white.

Now, we are warned that even Christmas cards may be hazardous to our health. Does anything remain sacred?

Yes, Facebook--as well as other social media tag-alongs--warns that "glitter greetings" heralding the birth of Jesus Christ may be fraught with danger. We are thus warned that cards with glitter affixed may do us in. What if children figure this is a "scratch and sniff" deal?

Trouble is, we are told, that such glitter often becomes "unfixed." They're lining up "second-hand glitter" with "second-hand smoke." It's tempting to go back to bed and pull up the covers, wishing the world to go away.

If additional potential dangers are to be listed, we may have to

buy another Big Chief tablet. Who would have dreamed that Christmas glitter--long thought to be joyous and festive--would warrant such a rap?

Historically, "glittery cards" have been extra-special. They've warranted the extra cost; we have "chug-a-lugged" Hallmark's Kool-Aid that urges us to send

"the very best." Folks who take on social media "stuff" in deep breaths may have smothering spells. One "wise-acre" (or perhaps "wise-half-acre") reports that the State of California has announced that glitter causes cancer.

Another says, "Every glitter bit hurts." One warns that persons sending him (her?) glittery cards should not expect "warm fuzzy" cards in return. Instead, "glitter-senders" will "get back cards containing a year's worth of toenail clippings." That's worse than coal-stuffed stockings!

Some folks look for reasons to shorten lists of Christmas card recipients. Look for a substantial number to remove "glitter bombers" from their lists.

All of us have friends who look for new reasons to shudder. After all, what if worriers about flying glitter are right?

Someone offered an alternative for people who want "something extra" in outgoing cards. It is recommended to use "confetti glitter" to keep us from harm's way. It supposedly has heavier texture, and is "easily vacuumed up...and doesn't show on your face...or your carpet, tables, pets, clothes, Xrays, dishes, hair or

teeth." Sure enough, scientists suggest avoidance of the stuff, as do many others. Maybe you'd like to "Google it" to see for yourself. Me? I think I'll stick to my usual "fence-straddling" stance on the matter. I dunno...

I'm more interested in my Uncle Mort's "rib-tickler" about a "thicket friend" who claims to have a system to mail greeting cards at no cost." No stamps required," he jokes.

My 106-year-old uncle said his friend addresses all Christmas cards to himself. Then, in the upper left-hand corner where he usually shows his return address, he instead lists names and addresses of the people to whom he's sending greetings. "Voila," my uncle said. "Post Office personnel, noticing the unstamped envelopes, return them to 'senders'."

Hmmm. Seems unlikely, unlawful and un-Christian.

How 'bout this? Why not consider handwritten notes of good wishes on any kind of paper? Share Biblical truths.

Let Christians all rejoice, proclaiming Isaiah 9:6.

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given. And the government shall be upon his shoulders, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor. No embellishment is needed.

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# Check it out at the Howard County Library

We hope that you enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday, here at the library we are grateful for the patronage of Howard County residents. The library will resume regular schedule Monday, November 26. Baby Time is on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Storytime is Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. come by and connect with other families.

This week we have fiction novels for review.

Fierce, angry, funny, and heart-breaking- Tommy Orange's first novel, "There There" (F ORA T) is a portrait of an America few of us have ever seen. Tommy Orange writes of the plight of the urban Native American as he tells the story of twelve characters, each of whom has their own reasons for traveling to the Big Oakland Powwow. Jacquie Red Feather is newly sober and trying to make it back to the family she left behind in shame. Dene Oxende is pulling his life back together after his uncle's death and has come to work at the powwow to dance in public for the very first time. There will be glorious communion, and a spectacle of sacred tradition and pageantry. And there will be sacrifice, and heroism, and unspeakable loss. "There There" is a multigenerational story about violence and recovery, memory and

identity, and the beauty and despair woven into the history of a nation and its people.

Ellen is putting the finishing touches on a wedding quilt made from scraps of old dresses in "The Patchwork Bride" (F DAL S) by Sandra Dallas, when the bride to be, her granddaughter June, unexpectedly arrives and announces she's calling off the wedding. With the tending of June's uncertain heart in mind, Ellen tells her the story of Nell, a Kansas-born woman who goes to the High Plains of New Mexico Territory in 1897 in search of a husband. Working as a biscuit-shooter, Nell falls for a cowboy name Buddy. She sees a future together, but she can't help wondering if his feelings for her are true. When Buddy breaks her heart, she runs away. In her search for a soul mate, Nell runs away from marriage twice more before finding the love of her life. It's a tale filled with excitement, heartbreak, disappointment, and self-discovery, as well as with hard, earned life lessons about love.

The Otis-Winbury wedding promises to be an event to remember in Nantucket. In "The Perfect Couple" (F HIL E) by Elin Hilderbrand wedding preparations are underway for the couple. The groom's wealthy parents have spared no expense to host a lavish ceremony at their oceanfront estate. But it's going to be memorable for all the wrong reasons, a body is discovered in Nantucket Harbor just hours before the ceremony, and everyone in the wedding party is suddenly a suspect. As Chief of Police Ed Kape-nash interviews the bride, the groom, the groom's famous mystery-novelist mother, and even a member



Sandra Verdin

of his own family, he discovers that every wedding is a minefield-and no couple is perfect.

With piercing insight and fascinating twists, "Something in the Water" (F STE C) by Catherine Steadman challenges the reader to confront the hopes we desperately cling to, the ideals we're tempted to abandon, and the perfect lies we tell ourselves. Erin is a

documentary filmmaker on the brink of a professional breakthrough, Mark a handsome investment banker with big plans. As newlyweds Erin and Mark embark on their dream honeymoon to the tropical island of Bora Bora, where they enjoy the sun, the sand, and each other. Then, while scuba diving in the crystal blue sea, they find something in the water. Suddenly the newlyweds must make a dangerous choice: to speak out or to protect their secret. After all, if no one else knows, who would be hurt? Their decision will trigger a devastating chain of events. They have to confront if the life of their dreams be the stuff of nightmares.

These and other titles are available for check out at the library. Oscar Wilde said, "The smallest act of kindness is worth more than the grandest intention," something to keep in mind as we continue into the holiday season.

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## 6 suffer minor injuries in Texas commuter train, truck wreck

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Authorities say six people suffered minor injuries in a collision between an 18-wheeler and a Trinity Railway Express commuter train in North Texas.

Fort Worth police say the accident happened shortly before dawn Wednesday at an intersection.

Officer Tracy Carter says the truck was hit by the railroad crossing arms, spinning the rig. The train then hit the truck, which was hauling liquid asphalt. Police had no reports of any spill.

A MedStar spokesman says the trucker and five people on the train were checked for minor injuries, with one transported to a hospital, as a precaution.

Trinity Railway Express provides commuter service between Dallas and Fort Worth. Officials say the train, with four passengers and two crewmembers, was bound for Dallas.

The rail line was cleared by midmorning Wednesday.

## Woman in burning Dallas apartment drops baby to bystander

DALLAS (AP) — Some residents of a Dallas apartment complex leaped from third-floor windows onto mattresses, and a woman dropped her baby to a bystander to escape the flames.

Dallas Fire-Rescue spokesman Jason Evans says several residents and bystanders, assisted by police officers, went door-to-door to alert others to the fire Wednesday morning. Authorities say three people, including a firefighter, suffered minor injuries.

KDFW-TV reports one woman dropped her infant to a man below as he held out his arms. Other residents were seen jumping from third-story windows onto mattresses dragged from inside the east Dallas complex before firefighters arrived. The Dallas Morning News reports at least five residents jumped from the third level.

Investigators are trying to determine what started the fire that destroyed about two dozen units.

## Former Texas cop being sent to NY to face murder charges

SODUS, N.Y. (AP) — A former Texas police chief has been extradited to New York to faces murder charges in the shooting deaths of two people in an upstate town.

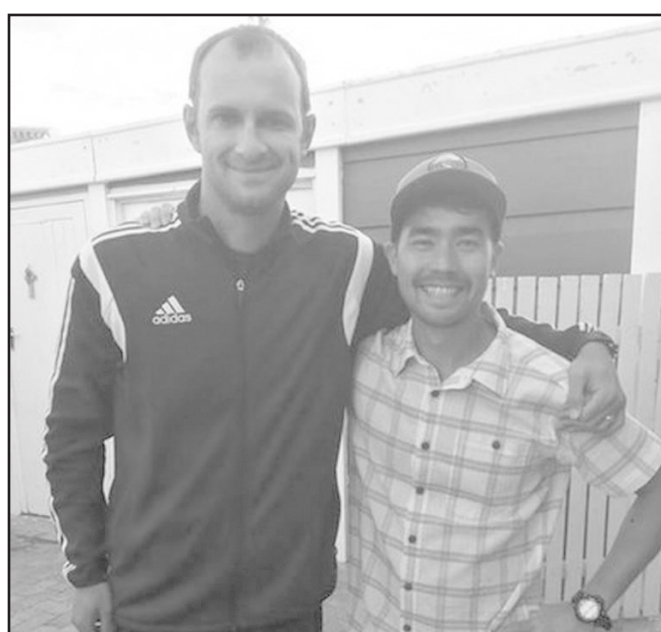
The sheriff's office in Moore County, Texas tells the Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester that 32-year-old Timothy Dean was moved from the county jail earlier this week and is being brought to Wayne County, New York.

Dean, the former police chief in Sunray, Texas, has been charged with first- and second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of a man and woman in Sodus on Oct. 22. The male victim was the boyfriend of Dean's wife, Charlene Childers.

She's in the Wayne County Jail on conspiracy and weapons charges.

Bron Bohlar, a police officer in Sunray, is also being held in the Wayne County Jail on a conspiracy charge.

# A life of adventure, religion for American killed in India



AP photo

In this October 2018 photo, American adventurer John Allen Chau, right, stands for a photograph with Founder of Ubuntu Football Academy Casey Prince, 39, just days before he left for India where he was killed in a remote island populated by the Sentinelese, a tribe known for shooting at outsiders with bows and arrows, in Cape Town, South Africa. The Sentinelese people are resistant to outsiders and often attack anyone who comes near, and visits to the island are heavily restricted by the government. "He was an explorer at heart," Prince said. "He loved creation and being out in it, I think having probably found and connected with God that way, and deeply so."

By GENE JOHNSON, PHUONG LE and GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — John Allen Chau spent summers alone in a California cabin as a wilderness emergency responder, led backpacking expeditions in the Northwest's Cascade Mountains, almost lost his leg to a rattlesnake bite, and coached soccer for poor children in Iraq and South Africa.

But kayaking to a remote Indian island, home to a tribe known for attacking outsiders with bows and arrows, proved an adventure too far for the avid outdoorsman and Christian missionary. Police said Wednesday that he had been killed, and authorities were working with anthropologists to try to recover his body from North Sentinel, in the Andaman Islands.

"Words cannot express the sadness we have experienced about

this report," his family said in a statement posted on his Instagram feed. "He loved God, life, helping those in need, and had nothing but love for the Sentinelese people."

Visits to the island are heavily restricted, which Chau knew, authorities said. Police arrested seven fishermen accused of helping him reach it, and Chau's family pleaded for their release,

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# Border Patrol agent acquitted in Mexican teen's 2012 death

AP photo



This file photo taken Monday, Dec. 4, 2017 shows the boundary in Nogales, Mexico, with the United States and a poster of Juan Antonio Elena Rodriguez, a teen who was shot and killed across the line by a Border Patrol agent in 2010. A jury in Arizona has acquitted a U.S. Border Patrol agent of manslaughter in the cross-border shooting death of a Mexican teen six years ago. Jurors found Lonnie Swartz not guilty of involuntary manslaughter Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2018. It was his second trial after another jury acquitted him of second-degree murder and deadlocked on the manslaughter charge earlier this year.

By ASTRID GALVAN

Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — An Arizona jury on Wednesday acquitted a U.S. Border Patrol agent of manslaughter in the shooting of a Mexican teen through a border fence, another loss for federal prosecutors in the second trial over the 2012 killing.

Jurors in Tucson found Lonnie Swartz not guilty of involuntary manslaughter but didn't come to a decision on voluntary manslaughter. The verdict comes months after Swartz was acquitted of second-degree murder by another jury that had deadlocked on manslaughter charges, allowing prosecutors to pursue the case

again.

"My client is very relieved. He has had to live with the burden of this case hanging over his head for years. He is glad that it is finally over," Swartz's attorney, Sean Chapman, said in an email to The Associated Press.

Outside the courthouse, a small group of activists protested the verdict, and one man was detained, media outlets reported.

"We fully respect the jury's decision, and we thank every member of the jury for the time and attention given to this trial," Elizabeth A. Strange, first assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Arizona, said in a statement. "This was a difficult case, and I

commend the trial team and law enforcement officers who assisted in the prosecution."

Border Patrol agents are rarely criminally charged for using force. But the killing of 16-year-old Jose Antonio Elena Rodriguez sparked outrage on both sides of the border and came at a time when the agency was increasingly scrutinized for its use of force.

Prosecutors said Swartz was frustrated over repeated encounters with people on the Mexico side of the border fence who throw rocks at agents to distract them from smugglers. They say he lost his cool and fatally shot Elena Rodriguez. Swartz fired about 16 rounds, and the boy was hit at least 10 times in the back and head.

Swartz has said he was following his training and defending himself and other law enforcement officers from rocks, which he said could be deadly.

Prosecutors acknowledge that Elena Rodriguez was throwing rocks at agents while two smugglers made their way back to Mexico, but they said that wasn't justification for taking his life.

Chapman said Elena Rodriguez endangered the lives of the agents and a police officer who was on scene.

The verdict comes as President Donald Trump has deployed troops to the border to support U.S. authorities in response to a migrant caravan from Central America. The troops have been given authority to protect Border Patrol agents and other personnel, even though there have been no instances of violence against U.S. authorities.

Swartz still faces a civil rights lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the teen's mother.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office said prosecutors haven't decided whether to try Swartz again on the voluntary manslaughter charge.

## CHAU

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saying he acted "on his own free will."

Chau, 26, was from southwestern Washington state, where he attended Vancouver Christian High School. He went on to graduate from Oral Roberts University, a Christian college in Oklahoma, in 2014, with a degree in health and exercise science. While there, he worked with the university's missions and outreach department.

"I have never known a more courageous, selfless, compassionate man and friend," said Bobby Parks, the department's former director. "John lived and gave his life to share the love of Jesus with everyone."

Chau also worked with Parks' nonprofit, More Than a Game, a soccer program for disadvantaged children, including refugees. Chau traveled to the Kurdistan region of northern Iraq in 2014 to work with Syrian and Iraqi refugee youth, Parks said, and he worked with Burmese refugee children in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for several years.

On Father's Day last year, Chau noted on Instagram that his father came to the U.S. as a refugee during China's Cultural Revolution. He also documented his extensive travels, posting photos of climbing the peaks of the Cascade Range, scuba diving on previous trips to the Andaman Islands and fishing in Southern California.

One of Chau's friends, Casey Prince, 39, of Cape Town, South Africa, met the adventurer five years ago, when Chau traveled with members of the Oral Roberts soccer team to volunteer at a soccer development and social leadership program that Prince founded, Ubuntu Football Academy.

Since then, Chau had been back to visit Prince and his family or tutor and coach boys in the program about four times. Most recently, he was there from mid-September to mid-October, Prince said.

Prince described Chau as easy to like, kind, joyful and driven by twin passions: a love of the outdoors and fervent Christianity.

"He was an explorer at heart," Prince said. "He loved creation and being out in it, I think having probably found and connected with God that way, and deeply so."

Prince declined to discuss what Chau had told him about his plans

for traveling in India or the islands, saying he wanted to focus on Chau's legacy. But he said Chau accepted the dangers that came with his adventures.

"If he was taking a risk, he was very aware of it," Prince said.

In a Q&A for the wilderness adventure website the Outbound Collective, Chau said he first fell in love with the outdoors as a child, when he read books like "Robinson Crusoe" and "The Sign of the Beaver," a tale of a white boy who befriends a Native American boy after being abandoned in a cabin in 18th century Maine.

The latter book "inspired my brother and I to paint our faces with wild blackberry juice and tramp through our backyard with bows and spears we created from sticks," Chau said. "Since then, the outdoors have been my home."

Alex Burgdorfer, who lives in Eugene, Oregon, said he met Chau last year when the two went through a recertification course for wilderness first responders. The two hit it off because of their mutual interest in travel and hiking and had recently been trying to get together for a hiking trip in the Northwest.

"He was an inspiration for me," he said. "His energy was pure. He gave you his full attention and his full thoughts."

During the wilderness first-aid course, Burgdorfer recalled, Chau gave a short talk about treating snake bites in the wilderness, telling the group of his experience getting bitten by a rattlesnake and almost losing his leg.

It happened during one of the three seasons Chau lived alone in a cabin at Whiskeytown National Recreation Area in California, where he would be dispatched to wilderness emergencies. Burgdorfer said Chau had been standing near a river when he was bitten on the left ankle. Chau's Instagram feed displays his grotesquely swollen leg and says he spent several days in a hospital.

Chau had worked for the past two years leading backpacking trips to Mount Adams in southwest Washington state for incoming students at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, boss Will Symms said.

"He was always a great person to hang out and talk to," Symms said. "He loved traveling and showing people the wonder of the things all around."

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#7AH Unicorn Unit "B 37-04", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-033-32445  
 13.50 miles northeast of Vealmoor  
 A-874, Section 4, Block 30, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 8000 feet  
 Latitude 032.614803, Longitude -101.369080. Datum: NAD 27  
 267' FSL, 285' FEL of 160-acre lease  
 267' FSL, 285' FEL of the survey

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Total Depth: 9000 feet  
 Latitude 032.483648, Longitude -101.471643. Datum: NAD 27  
 350' FNL, 843' FEL of 627.78-acre lease  
 350' FNL, 843' FEL of the survey  
 Rule 37 Exception

#8SH SFH Unit "B 23-26", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39849  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA  
 4.03 miles northeast of Knott  
 A-329, Section 23, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 9000 feet  
 Latitude 032.414789, Longitude -101.555905. Datum: NAD 27  
 2127' FNL, 342' FEL of 476.45-acre lease  
 2127' FNL, 342' FEL of the survey

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#102H Craig "SN 29-20 02", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-38022  
 7.80 miles east of St. Lawrence  
 A-183, Section 29, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 9500 feet  
 Latitude 031.705736, Longitude -101.399487. Datum: NAD 27  
 470' FSL, 1435' FWL of 808.4-acre lease  
 470' FSL, 1435' FWL of the survey  
 Rule 37 Exception

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#7AH SFH Unit "B 23-26", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39850  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA  
 4.03 miles northeast of Knott  
 A-329, Section 23, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 9000 feet  
 Latitude 032.413155, Longitude -101.557493. Datum: NAD 27  
 2584' FSL, 974' FEL of 476.45-acre lease  
 2584' FSL, 974' FEL of the survey

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#402H Craig "SN 29-20 02", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-38023  
 7.80 miles east of St. Lawrence  
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 470' FSL, 1485' FWL of 808.4-acre lease  
 470' FSL, 1485' FWL of the survey  
 Rule 37 Exception

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#7SH SFH Unit "B 23-26", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39851  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA  
 4.03 miles northeast of Knott  
 A-329, Section 23, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 9000 feet  
 Latitude 032.413111, Longitude -101.557431. Datum: NAD 27  
 2564' FSL, 960' FEL of 476.45-acre lease  
 2564' FSL, 960' FEL of the survey

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#32 G.O.Chalk "G", re-completion, EI: NA, API #42-227-30772  
 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field  
 8 miles southwest of latan  
 A-1131, Section 114, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 4300 feet  
 Latitude 032.117320, Longitude -101.251674. Datum: NAD 27  
 330' FSL, 330' FEL of 160-acre lease  
 330' FSL, 2210' FWL of the survey  
 SWR 36 (H2S)

Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC  
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 The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000  
 Krystal Eversdyk, Paralegal.  
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#2LS Morgan Neal "29-26", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39852  
 9.04 miles northwest of Coahoma  
 A-1014, Section 42, Block 27, H&TC RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 15,000 feet  
 X=814664, Y=297175. Datum: NAD 27  
 500' FNL, 1494' FWL of 320-acre lease  
 500' FNL, 1494' FWL of the survey  
 Rule 37 Exception

Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC  
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#52CF G.O. Chalk, drill, EI: NA, API #42-227-39853  
 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field  
 7.30 miles northeast of Forsan  
 A-1131, Section 114, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 4300 feet  
 X=1117886, Y=6740406. Datum: NAD 83  
 627' FWL, 1360' FNL of 160-acre lease  
 2015' FEL, 1360' FNL of the survey  
 SWR 36 (H2S)

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#2SH Clark Unit "A 24-13", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39237  
 5.41 miles east of Knott  
 A-1105, Section 24, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 9000 feet  
 Latitude 032.408973, Longitude -101.548667. Datum: NAD 27  
 427' FSL, 1241' FWL of 517.07-acre lease  
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#8AH Hamlin Unit "20-29", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38973  
 4.87 miles northeast of Fairview  
 A-1242, Section 20, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 9000 feet  
 Latitude 032.424065, Longitude -101.505051. Datum: NAD 27  
 2638' FNL, 331' FEL of 960.75-acre lease  
 2638' FNL, 331' FEL of the survey

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#5AH Shroyer-Wilson Unit "B 23-14", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39356  
 4.33 miles northeast of Knott  
 A-1106, Section 14, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
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 Latitude 032.431797, Longitude -101.567870. Datum: NAD 27  
 351' FNL, 336' FWL of 481.92-acre lease  
 351' FNL, 2397' FEL of the survey

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#45AH Elrod-Antell Unit "B 11-02", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39422  
 4.67 miles northeast of Knott  
 A-323, Section 11, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 9000 feet  
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 357' FSL, 14' FWL of 657.81-acre lease  
 357' FSL, 2686' FEL of the survey  
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#7AH Old Tom Unit "B 21-28", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
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 9.12 miles northeast of Knott  
 A-273, Section 21, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
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 Latitude 032.433463, Longitude -101.492207. Datum: NAD 27  
 403' FNL, 991' FEL of 615.11-acre lease  
 403' FNL, 991' FEL of the survey

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#6AH Hamlin Unit "15-22", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39668  
 3.92 miles northeast of Knott  
 A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 9000 feet  
 Latitude 032.424427, Longitude -101.578687. Datum: NAD 27  
 2174' FNL, 833' FEL of 927.48-acre lease  
 2174' FNL, 833' FEL of the survey

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#7AH Hamlin Unit "15-22", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39669  
 3.92 miles northeast of Knott  
 A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
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 Latitude 032.424360, Longitude -101.578667. Datum: NAD 27  
 2199' FNL, 833' FEL of 927.48-acre lease  
 2199' FNL, 833' FEL of the survey

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#36CF G.O. Chalk, drill, EI: NA, API #42-227-39845  
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 7.30 miles northeast of Forsan  
 A-1131, Section 114, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 4300 feet  
 X=1119738, Y=6741432. Datum: NAD 83  
 240' FEL, 200' FNL of 160-acre lease  
 240' FEL, 200' FNL of the survey  
 SWR 36 (H2S)

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#37CF G.O. Chalk, drill, EI: NA, API #42-227-39846  
 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field  
 7.30 miles northeast of Forsan  
 A-1131, Section 114, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 4300 feet  
 X=1119724, Y=6740671. Datum: NAD 83  
 200' FEL, 960' FNL of 160-acre lease  
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#4AH Flaming Star "02-11", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39847  
 6.26 miles southeast of Vealmoor  
 A-1093, Section 2, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
 Total Depth: 9000 feet  
 Latitude 032.483663, Longitude -101.471581. Datum: NAD 27  
 350' FNL, 823' FEL of 627.78-acre lease  
 350' FNL, 823' FEL of the survey  
 Rule 37 Exception

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#4SH Flaming Star "02-11", drill horizontal, EI: NA  
 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39848  
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 A-1093, Section 2, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Annual Solar Conjunction With Jupiter

There are emotions that have no place in a positive mindset, but how can you avoid them? You feel what you feel! The solar conjunction with Jupiter declares a buffer zone where it really is safe to let go of resentment. You'll remember what happened and avoid repeating trouble. A breath of positivity will attract better circumstances and people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There is nothing to hurry to or from. Don't be pushed around by the bully of space-time. A few moments will not make a difference, except in the feeling you carry around with you. Relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Anthropomorphizing animals has been commonplace throughout human history, though you'll find it spiritually energizing to honor the animality of animals and to regard your own animality as equally worthy of respect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Two emotional ingredients that pair well together are honesty and gentleness. Blunt honesty can cause trauma worse than many lies. And if you get into a position where you're really not sure, silence is often the genius move.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're back to wondering how you might improve your life. Hint: There's no purchase involved. That tip alone should eliminate a lot of the noise around your development.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Whatever you are curious about, get deeper into it. Go ahead and tackle the big questions. There's much good that comes of asking how things might be accomplished, especially seemingly impossible things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). They needed a leader, and everyone pointed to you. Wonder why it's you again? It's because you communicate like a true leader, which is to say you listen more than you talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Emotional weather becomes sunny when a front of enthusiasm meets a jet stream of laughter. Bonus: Because

you're there when the positive feelings are flowing, the glow of sunny skies will always be associated with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The plans go out the window because the intuitive whims lead you in an entirely different and more fortuitous direction. Being flexible opens you to felicity. On a side note: Someone is falling in love with your smile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The difference between tools and weapons is intent of usage. Circumstances arise, and there's a judgment call to make. It could go a lot of ways. It's your choice, really: defense, offense, creation, reparation...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). While surrounded by half-asleep people, you have ideas about what should happen next, what you'd like to see, make, do. Once you give your motivational jump-start, everyone will wake up.

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



decisiveness will allow you to live more experiences than you did last year -- with no time wasted waffling between options. A sidekick will help your momentum toward a goal. More glories this solar return include a special reunion, the upward mobility you've long aspired to and a key part in a family victory. Leo and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 42, 14, 9, 28 and 30.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: As the Mercury retrograde actively antagonizes all in its path (and accidentally harmonizes at many points along the way), try to roll with the little earthquakes. The ground never stops shifting here on earth. We take this for granted, so it may come as a surprising realization that this isn't the case for most other planets we know about. Mercury is a one-plate planet. That ground doesn't budge. Mars hasn't moved a plate in billions of years. Seeing as scientists speculate that plate tectonics have driven the biodiversity of life here, we owe the vitality of the planet to the ever-shifting ground. It's something to keep in mind with the changes coming this week. Change is life. To have to balance ourselves on a sliding, bouncing crust of ground makes us stronger, more adaptable and much more beautiful and interesting for the effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You speak from your heart and tell the truth, which makes it easy to keep track. Those who can't seem to manage this ease are either moving so quickly through life it's hard to remember it all or lying.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You may get the sense that whatever the group is doing, it's not for you. Heed your need for independence. There's something you'll discover all on your own.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Christina Applegate's parents were in the entertainment industry, and this savvy Sagittarius got her first acting job when she was 5 months old. Her having five luminaries in Sagittarius signals adventurousness, even fearlessness. Having one's moon and Mars in Pisces is an ideal aspect for actors and artists and, in this case, also indicates a highly developed intuitive sense.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 25). Your

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Foresight is rewarded

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠10 2, ♥A Q 8, ♦A Q 6 5, ♣8 6 5 3. WEST: ♠A 9 5, ♥K 10 5 4 2, ♦K 9 3, ♣K 10. EAST: ♠J, ♥J 7 6 3, ♦J 10 7 2, ♣A Q 9 4. SOUTH: ♠K Q 8 7 6 4 3, ♥9, ♦8 4, ♣J 7 2. The bidding: West 1♥, North Pass, East 3♥, South Pass. Dble. Opening lead — four of hearts.

contract. He finessed the queen of hearts at trick one and cashed the ace, discarding a club. At this point, most declarers would probably lead a low trump from dummy, hoping to lose only one trump trick and two clubs and so make four spades. But this approach would not have met with success. West would win the king of spades with the ace and shift to the K-10 of clubs, won by East with the queen. A third round of clubs would then render South helpless. If he ruffed low, West would overruff with the nine; if he ruffed with the queen instead, West would discard and eventually score the setting trick with the nine of trumps. Fazli wisely foresaw that this might occur if he led a spade at trick three, so instead he led the eight of hearts and discarded the seven of clubs on it! This immaculate play effectively severed the defenders' communications. After winning the heart, West led the K-10 of clubs, declarer ruffing East's queen. Fazli then finessed the queen of diamonds and returned a low spade. West took the king with the ace but could do no better than return a diamond. Fazli won with the ace, cashed dummy's ten of spades and ruffed a diamond. The queen of spades then drew West's nine, and the doubled contract came rolling home.

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# Steers turnaround season comes to an end with loss to Hereford

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

PLAINVIEW – the Steers turned this past Friday to take on the Hereford Whitefaces for the area round of the UIL playoffs. Unfortunately the Steers couldn't bring home the win against the tough Hereford team and fell to the Herd 57-13. Hereford came into the game with a 7-4 record and fresh off an overtime win against Springtown last week in the bi-district round. The Whitefaces relied on their dominant ground attack to put the Steers behind early and never really let them back in the game.

In the first quarter Big Spring received the opening kickoff but were quickly forced into an early three and out and had to punt the ball away. The Herd took over on the 50 yard line and marched right down the field into the end zone on a sweep by the Hereford running back #21 Cody Dixon out of the wildcat formation to take an early 7-0 lead with 7:23 left in the quarter. The rest of the first quarter went pretty much the same with the Steers going three and out on every possession in the first period while the Whitefaces scored on every one of their possessions. With no ability to stop Hereford's run game, the Steers closed out the first quarter trailing 20-0.

In the second quarter it was more of the same with the Whitefaces marching the ball down the field at will while the Steers struggled to get anything going on offense themselves. On the first play of the second quarter Hereford' quarterback Sebastian Grajeda found Ray Ponce for a 12 yard touchdown pass to increase the

lead to 27-0. After a touchback on the ensuing kickoff that gave the Steers the ball on their own 25, Cortez was intercepted on a third down play and the Whitefaces took back over with the ball on the Big Spring 4 yard line. Dixon again found the end zone to put Hereford up 34-0 early in the second quarter. The Steers got the ball back but were forced into their fifth straight three and out and had to punt the ball away once again.

On the first play of the drive Hereford's Grajeda found Ponce again this time for 39 yards all the way down to the Big Spring 11 yard line. But the Steer defense bowed their backs and made a great goal line stand to get the ball back on their own one yard line after a turnover on downs. The Steers got the ball out of the shadow of their

own goal line with a nice catch and throw from Cortez to Cooley to get the Steers first first down of the game. However, a couple of penalties and negative plays later and the Steers were once again operating from their own end zone and it cost them. Cortez got pressured heavily on a third down while scrambling in the end zone and tried to throw the ball away but was called for a illegal grounding penalty in the end zone for a safety bringing the Whitefaces lead to 36-0 with 1:27 left in the half. The Steers tried desperately to get some points on the board before the half ended but were unsuccessful and went into the break still trailing 36-0.

In the second half the Herd received the opening kickoff and took the ball right down the field and scored



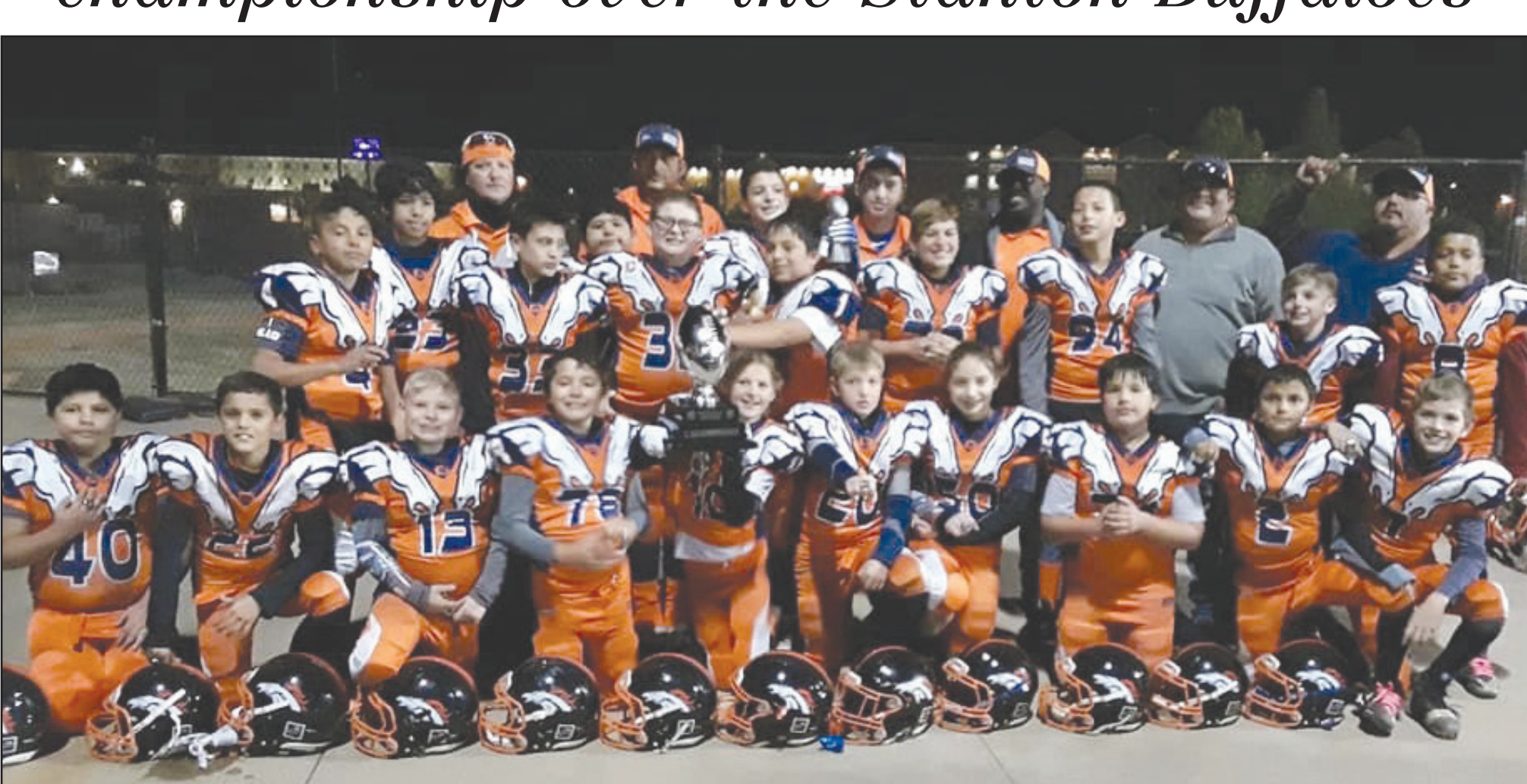
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Big Spring's Jeremiah Cooley jumps high to catch a pass during the Steer's 57-13 loss to Hereford in the second round of the playoffs on Friday, November 23, 2018.

again to put the game completely out of reach at 43-0. The Steers did answer on their next drive to make it 43-7 but the damage had already been done. The Whitefaces subbed in most of their second team for the rest of the contest and still increased the lead as the game went on. Big Spring did finally start getting some positive offensive production once they went to a five wide overload set and started feeding Cooley the ball on a regular basis. Jeremiah Cooley made the game with 170 yards receiving on 14 catches and one touchdown which made him the lone bright spot on an otherwise struggling offense. The Steers did score again late in the game but were already trailing 57-7 when they did. With the game coming to an end with the Steers on the short end of a huge 57-13 blow out, there was no doubt which team was the better team. That said this Steers team and these seniors especially,

have earned our respect and our admiration for enduring and doing the things necessary to get this program turned around and headed in the right direction. They won three times as many games as they had in the two previous years combined and won the Steers first playoff game since 2014. These seniors have left a new legacy for the young Steers, once not based on excuses and an expectation to fall short, but rather one of determination, belief, hard work, and a team first mentality that will serve the underclassmen and the entire athletic program well moving forward. Congratulations 2018 Steers you are the team that turned it all around and Steer Nation won't forget it.

# Howard County Broncos win PBYFL Division championship over the Stanton Buffaloes



Courtesy photo/Adam Valencia

Big Springs' very own Howard County Broncos (shown above) were victorious over the Stanton Buffaloes in the PBYFL Championship Game this past weekend. The Broncos dominated the game with a 21-6 thrashing of the Buffs. Congratulations to these kids and their coaches on a job well done!

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# No. 11 Texas beats Kansas 24-17, heads to Big 12 title game

By JORDAN WOLF

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Sam Ehlinger and No. 11 Texas made enough plays to put away Kansas.

Next up is a much bigger challenge.

Ehlinger threw for two touchdowns and ran for a score, and the Longhorns beat the Jayhawks 24-17 on Friday to clinch a spot in the Big 12 title game.

Texas (9-3, 7-2, No. 15 CFP) opened a 24-7 lead on Cameron Dicker's 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, but Kansas responded with Peyton Bender's 31-yard touchdown pass to Daylon Charlot and recovered the ensuing onside kick.

After Gabriel Rui made it a one-score game with a 45-yard field goal with 1:37 remaining, the Jayhawks (3-9, 1-8) were unable to recover another onside kick and the Longhorns closed it out from there.

"We treated this game like a semifinal, if you will, win and advance," coach Tom Herman said. "And our guys found a way to win and advance."

Tre Watson finished with 79 yards on 14 carries as Texas earned its third consecutive victory. The Longhorns will face No. 6 Oklahoma in the Big 12 championship next Saturday.

"We put a little cushion out for us there towards the end, but we knew they weren't going away," Herman said.

"They made some really good plays down the stretch, but we made just enough to seal the deal."

Kansas dropped its last four games in David Beaty's final season as Jay-



Texas quarterback Sam Ehlinger (11) passes to a teammate during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., Friday, Nov. 23, 2018.

hawks coach. Les Miles takes over the downtrodden program after he was hired on Sunday.

Beaty leaves Kansas with a 6-42 record. But the final of his four seasons in charge included three wins, a conference victory over TCU and the end of the Jayhawks' 46-game road losing streak.

"I want to thank our team and I want to thank all the Jayhawks out there for having a chance to represent you," Beaty said. "It's been fun."

Ehlinger threw two interceptions, one in the second quarter to Najee

Stevens-McKenzie and one late to Shak Taylor. He had gone 10 straight games without an interception after throwing two in the season opener against Maryland.

Ehlinger played through a shoulder injury he aggravated last week after originally coming down with the issue back in October. But he downplayed the significance.

"It wasn't something that was limiting at all," he said.

The Longhorns had a 98-yard drive on their first possession that ended with a 26-yard touchdown pass from

Ehlinger to Collin Johnson.

Texas' offense struggled for much of the first half, and then got back on track in the third quarter. Watson's 31-yard run helped set up Andrew Beck's 5-yard touchdown reception, and Ehlinger's 3-yard TD run made it 21-0 with 1:02 left.

Pooka Williams Jr. had 18 carries for 103 yards for Kansas, including a 57-yard touchdown run in the fourth. Bender was 18 for 35 for 159 yards.

#### INJURY REPORT

Texas safety and punt returner Brandon Jones left with a head injury after taking a helmet-to-helmet hit from Emmanuel Moore while fielding a punt in the second quarter.

"We'll take 24 hours to diagnose it as a concussion, and get him in that protocol if it is truly that," Herman said.

#### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Eons," Herman joked when asked how long ago the season-opening loss to Maryland on Sept. 1 felt. "I don't know, what's the longest period of time? This team has grown up quite a bit."

#### THE TAKEAWAY

Texas: It was a sweet day for the Longhorns after its 2016 loss at Memorial Stadium ended a string of 13 consecutive wins over the Jayhawks, likely sealed the fate of embattled coach Charlie Strong and ultimately led to Herman's hiring away from Houston.

Kansas: Fails to send Beaty off with a win, capping another losing season.

#### UP NEXT

Texas: Beat Oklahoma 48-45 on Oct. 6.

Kansas: The Miles era begins in earnest.

# Slugfest: No. 6 Oklahoma outlasts No. 12 WVU 59-56

By JOHN RABY

AP Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)

No. 6 Oklahoma has been scoffed at for handing points and yards to opponents like presents, and it wasn't any different against No. 12 West Virginia. Yet a couple of defensive gems now have the Sooners playing for their fourth straight Big 12 championship.

Oklahoma scored two defensive touchdowns to support another brilliant performance by Kyler Murray and the Sooners beat No. 12 West Virginia 59-56 Friday night to earn a spot in next week's title game.

Oklahoma (11-1, 8-1, No. 6 CFP) survived a wild and mostly defenseless affair that featured 1,372 yards of offense to earn a rematch Dec. 1 in Arlington, Texas, against No. 11 Texas, which beat Kansas earlier Friday.

"We'll certainly be excited to play those guys," Oklahoma coach Lincoln Riley said. "But, more than anything, one huge goal we set out was we want to be the only team ever to win four of these in a row."

Oklahoma also kept its College Football Playoff chances alive. The Sooners remain the only Big 12 team that West Virginia (8-3, 6-3, No. 13 CFP) hasn't beaten since the Mountaineers joined the league in 2012.

Oklahoma players sang West Virginia's anthem, John Denver's "Take Me Home, Country Roads" on the way to the locker room after the game.

"It was fun," Murray said. "There's no other way to describe it."

Murray finished 20 of 27 for 364 yards and three touchdown

passes and converted a late fourth down to seal a matchup of Heisman Trophy hopefuls. West Virginia's Will Grier threw for four touchdowns and a career-high 539 yards on 32 of 49 passing. But Grier lost two fumbles, both of which were returned for touchdowns.

"When you score two touchdowns defensively, you like your chances," Riley said.

Oklahoma linebacker Caleb Kelly had a 12-yard TD return in the second quarter.

With the Mountaineers trying to regain momentum early in the fourth, Grier was spun around by defensive end Kenneth Mann during a scramble and lost the ball. Oklahoma linebacker Curtis Bolton picked it up and ran 48 yards for a touchdown to put the Sooners ahead 59-49.

"I'm disappointed for our seniors. We fought hard and came up a little bit short," West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen said. "As well as we played offensively, giving them 14 points is inexcusable."

Grier said he was trying to throw the ball out of bounds when Mann hit him.

"They got to me quite a bit tonight," he said "To scoop and score both of those is pretty impressive on their part. They made some plays."

Martell Pettaway's 17-yard TD run with 4:20 left made it a one-score game. But Oklahoma recovered the ensuing onside kick and ran out the clock, thanks to Murray, who found CeeDee Lamb for 8 yards on a fourth-and-5 with 2:10 from the West Virginia 40.

#### THE TAKEAWAY

Oklahoma: The Sooners were unremarkable on defense yet again, but those two stellar plays

were the difference. On offense the Sooners surpassed 290 rushing yards for the sixth straight game, coinciding with their six-game winning streak. They also improved their national-best road winning streak to 20 games dating to the 2014 season.

West Virginia: The Mountaineers matched the Sooners punch for punch offensively but made a few more mistakes than Oklahoma and finished the regular season with two straight losses, a huge disappointment for a team that believed they had the right mix to win their first league championship. The Mountaineers will also likely miss out on a New Year's Six bowl for the seventh straight season.

"We didn't make our goal," Holgorsen said. "It's a damn shame."

#### BIG PERFORMANCES

Oklahoma leading receiver Marquise Brown was Murray's favorite target again. Brown had 11 grabs for 243 yards and two scores. West Virginia's Gary Jennings finished with seven catches for a career-high 225 yards. He and David Sills caught two TDs apiece.

The Sooners' Kennedy Brooks ran for a season-high 182 yards while Murray had 115 yards on the ground, including a 55-yard TD. He averaged 12.7 yards per rush.

#### POLL IMPLICATIONS

West Virginia will fall in the AP Top 25 but should maintain a top-20 ranking.

#### UP NEXT:

Oklahoma: Meets Texas, which beat the Sooners 48-45 on Oct. 6 in Dallas. Oklahoma is going after its fourth straight league title.

West Virginia: Will await the Dec. 2 announcement of its bowl destination.



Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray (1) runs the ball for a touchdown during the first half of an NCAA college football game against West Virginia on Friday, Nov. 23, 2018, in Morgantown, W. Va.

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# Jerry Jones: Cooper even helping surging Cowboys on defense

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Pro Football Writer  
ARLINGTON, Texas  
— Amari Cooper's 90-yard touchdown catch was soon followed by DeMarcus Lawrence's first career interception in a Dallas win over Washington that pulled the Cowboys even with the Redskins atop the NFC East.

Call Jerry Jones crazy, but the Cowboys owner and general manager believes those two big plays are connected. And he's suggested as much several times in the month since he traded his next first-round pick in the draft to Oakland for a new No. 1 receiver.

"It's got this entire bunch involved," Jones said of Cooper's impact during a three-game winning streak that put the Cowboys back in contention. "It had to do something, especially defensively. My whole point is there's no question he's added a spark."

The Cowboys (6-5) are showing confidence and swagger reminiscent of two years ago, when quarterback Dak Prescott and running back Ezekiel Elliott were rookie sensations leading a franchise-record 11-game winning streak. They'll need it when New Orleans visits with a 10-win run Thursday.

The Saints (10-1) will be trying to match exactly what Dallas did when Prescott was the 2016 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year and Elliott the league rushing champion: win 11 in a row after losing the opener. The Cowboys finished with an NFC-best 13 wins two years ago. "They say if you want to be a good



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Amari Cooper (19) celebrates a touchdown against the Washington Redskins during the second half of an NFL football game in Arlington, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 22, 2018.

AP photo

team, you have to really start rolling in November," said Cooper, who had a Dallas Thanksgiving record with 180 yards receiving with a 40-yard touchdown as well in a 31-23 win over the Redskins. "We've been standing tall with our backs against the wall. Hopefully we can keep this up."

There's another connection to 2016 for the Cowboys. They intercepted Colt McCoy three times in the long-time Washington backup's return to Texas coming off Alex Smith's

season-ending leg injury. Dallas' last three-pick game was in the 12th win of that year, 26-20 over Tampa Bay.

Anthony Brown had the first interception by a Cowboys cornerback this year in the first quarter; a deflection and catch by defensive end Lawrence set up Prescott's scrambling 5-yard touchdown run for a 31-13 lead early in the fourth quarter; and safety Xavier Woods had his second of the season to all but seal the outcome. While the defense helped keep the

Cowboys around .500 as the offense struggled through the first half of the season, takeaways were an issue with six through the first seven games. But Dallas has seven during a four-game run of forcing at least one turnover and was plus-3 against the Redskins after being minus-2 in a 20-17 loss in Washington, the last time the Cowboys didn't have a takeaway.

"It's not a designed play to get takeaways," said cornerback Chidobe Awuzie, who dropped a potential interception in the end zone and had the deflection that led to Woods' pick. "It kind of just happens. Things happen like that when you're in position to make plays."

And now the Cowboys are in position for the playoffs, with the daunting task of trying to keep their run going while slowing the roll of Drew Brees and the Saints.

"The way we are going and the way we are progressing, especially over the last three games," Prescott said, "we're taking care of the ball, the defense is getting us many possessions even when we are punting it.

So we are all just playing together."

NOTES: Jones said he expected LT Tyron Smith to play against the Saints after the five-time Pro Bowler was active but didn't play against the Redskins. Smith said he sustained a stinger in a win at Atlanta four days earlier. ... Elliott finished with 121 yards rushing and overtook Todd Gurley for the NFL lead with 1,074 yards. Gurley, who is in his open week with the LA Rams, had 1,043 yards.

## Class 4A Texas high school playoff scores, pairings

CLASS 4A DIVISION I  
Region I  
Area  
Hereford 57, Big Spring 13  
Canyon 35, Seminole 21  
Decatur 41, Andrews 28  
WF Hirschi (9-2) vs. San Angelo Lake View (3-8), 2 p.m. Saturday, Abilene's Shotwell Stadium  
Regional  
Hereford (8-4) vs. Canyon (11-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Amarillo's Bivins Stadium  
Decatur (6-6) vs. WF Hirschi-San Angelo Lake View winner, TBD  
Region II  
Area  
Waco La Vega 68, Melissa 21  
Paris 35, Kennedale 17  
Argyle 52, China Spring 14  
Celina 31, Stephenville 21  
Regional  
Waco La Vega (10-2) vs. Paris (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Frisco's Ford Center  
Argyle (12-0) vs. Celina (7-4), time TBD Friday, Denton's Collins Complex  
Region III  
Area  
Midlothian Heritage 49, Navasota 9  
Carthage 46, Huffman Hargrave 0  
Splendora (10-1) vs. Van (9-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Nacogdoches' Bryce Stadium  
Henderson 41, Lumberton 0  
Regional  
Midlothian Heritage (11-1) vs. Carthage (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Frisco's Ford Center  
Splendora-Van winner vs. Henderson (8-4), TBD  
Region IV  
Area  
Sealy 56, Boerne 28  
Liberty Hill 56, Gonzales 28  
La Vernia 28, Lampasas 21  
La Feria 49, Needville 34  
Regional  
Sealy (12-0) vs. Liberty Hill (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bastrop  
La Vernia (11-1) vs. La Feria (11-1), 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Corpus Christi's Buc Stadium

CLASS 4A DIVISION II  
Region I  
Area  
Midland Greenwood 49, Vernon 0  
Iowa Park 41, Levelland 28  
Lubbock Estacado 46, Graham 30  
Glen Rose 64, Dalhart 40  
Regional  
Midland Greenwood (10-2) vs. Iowa Park (7-5), 7 p.m. Friday, Lubbock's Lowrey Field  
Lubbock Estacado (9-3) vs. Glen Rose (10-1), TBD  
Region II  
Area  
Gilmer 24, Fairfield 14  
Texarkana Pleasant Grove 24, Waco Connally 6  
Pittsburg 36, Rusk 21  
Lorena 51, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 43  
Regional  
Gilmer (6-6) vs. Texarkana Pleasant Grove (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Allen's Eagle Stadium  
Pittsburg (9-3) vs. Lorena (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Royse City  
Region III  
Area  
Jasper 13, Bellville 0  
West Orange-Stark 21, Sweeny 3  
Silsbee 56, Wharton 14  
Giddings 21, Liberty 13  
Regional  
Jasper (12-0) vs. West Orange-Stark (8-4), TBD  
Silsbee (8-4) vs. Giddings (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, New Caney  
Region IV  
Area  
Cuero 56, Rio Hondo 0  
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# Houston Texans founder and owner McNair dies at 81

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Robert "Bob" McNair, the man who brought football back to Houston after the Oilers left for Tennessee by founding the Texans, has died. He was 81.

One of the NFL's most influential owners, McNair had battled both leukemia and squamous cell carcinoma in recent years before dying in Houston on Friday. The team did not immediately release a cause of death, but said he died peacefully with wife Janice and his family by his side.

"He was a very caring, thoughtful and passionate individual," coach Bill O'Brien said in a statement. "As much as he cared about winning, I think the thing I will remember most about Mr. McNair is the way he cared about the players."

When Houston lost the Oilers to Tennessee after the 1996 season, McNair made it his mission to return the NFL to the city. He formed Houston NFL Holdings in 1998, and on Oct. 6, 1999, he was awarded the 32nd NFL franchise. The Texans began play in 2002.

"He was the reason professional football returned to Houston and he (led) our franchise with a laser focus on honesty, integrity and high character," team president Jamey Rootes said in a statement. "He was an amazing champion for Houston and worked hard to make sure our city received maximum value from the presence of the Texans and the NFL."

His son, Cal McNair, who has been serving as the team's chairman and chief operating officer, will lead the team in the wake of his father's death. President George H.W. Bush, McNair's longtime friend, issued a statement on his passing.

"Bob McNair wasn't just the brightest point of light in Houston; he was one of the kindest and most generous people anywhere," Bush said. "Nobody cared — or helped people — more, and that's just one of the reasons I will always be proud Bob was my good friend. He was simply the best."

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones raved about McNair and his contributions to the NFL.

"His love for his team, and especially his players, was unsurpassed by any NFL owner that I have known," Jones said in a statement. "I am most grateful and indebted to him for bringing Houston back the NFL and re-establishing that great metropolitan area in our state as an NFL city. I am privileged to have been his friend. We have lost a great Texan, sportsman and a wonderful person."

"He was not only a strong personal and professional influence on me, but his presence in the NFL helped grow and develop our league on so many levels," Jones continued.

Many current and former Texans took to social media to share thoughts about McNair and send condolences to his family.

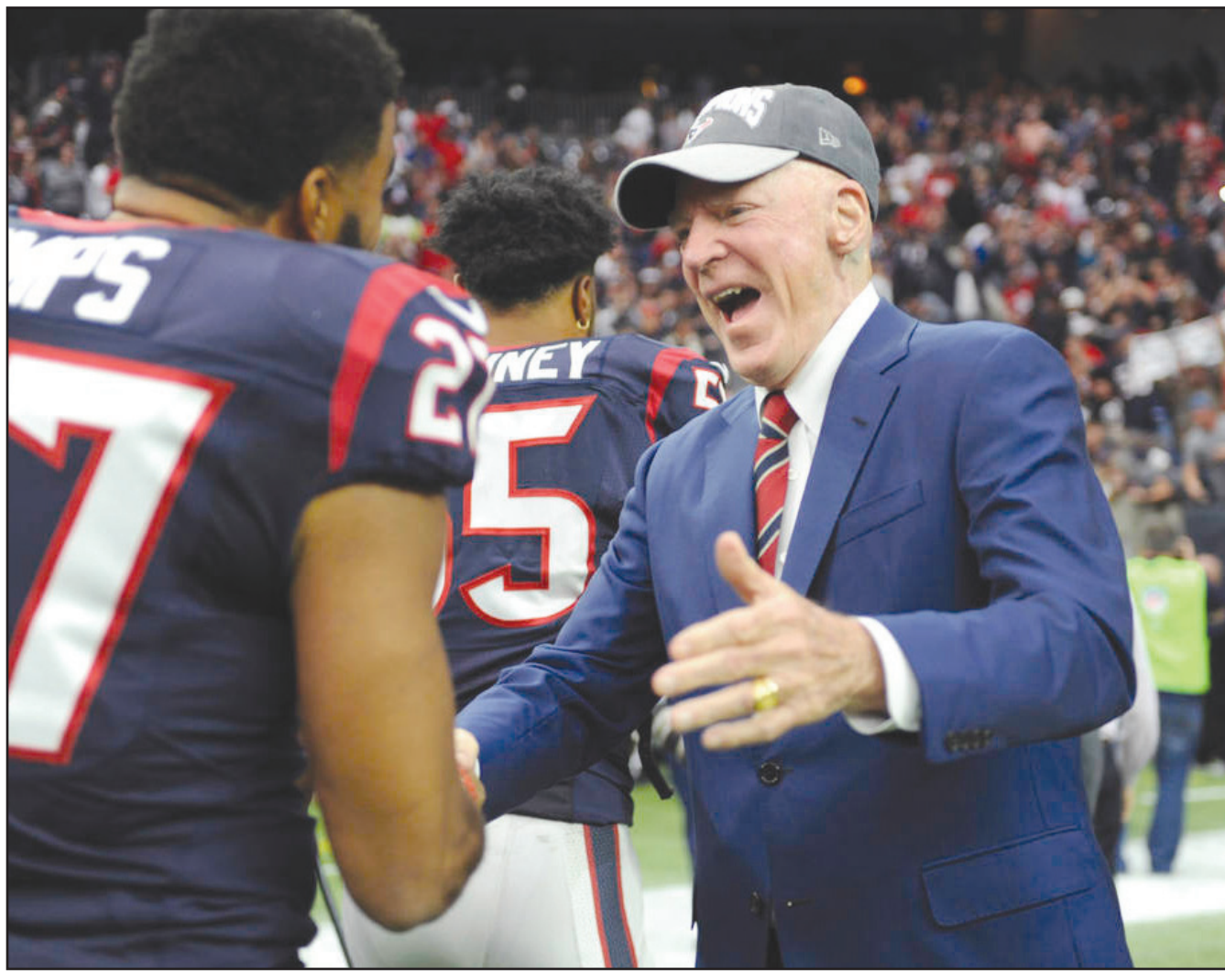
Receiver Andre Johnson, who played for the team from 2003-14 and is the Texans' career receiving leader, tweeted about McNair, saying: "Can't thank you enough for giving a kid from Miami a chance to live out his dream of playing in the NFL."

Three-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year J.J. Watt also tweeted his appreciation for McNair saying: "Thank you for giving myself and so many others an opportunity here in Houston."

McNair came under fire in 2017 when he said "we can't have the inmates running the prison" during a meeting of the NFL owners about players who protest social and racial injustice by kneeling during the national anthem. McNair issued two apologies after the remarks became public, calling it a "very regretful comment."

In response, almost all of the Texans knelt during the anthem before their game against the Seahawks on Oct. 29, 2017 after no one on the team had knelt before.

A powerful force in the NFL, McNair



**Houston Texans owner Robert "Bob" McNair, right, greets players after the team's win over Jacksonville Jaguars in an NFL football game in Houston. McNair, billionaire founder and owner of the Texans, has died. He was 81. One of the NFL's most influential owners, McNair had battled both leukemia and squamous cell carcinoma in recent years before dying in Houston on Friday, Nov. 23, 2018.**

AP photo

served as chairman of the league's finance committee and as a member of the audit committee.

In August 2014 he spoke candidly about his battle with cancer, and outlined the many procedures and treatments he endured to recover.

"In the past, if you mentioned cancer, people thought it's a death sentence," McNair said at that time. "That's just not nearly the case."

It was then he revealed he'd dealt with skin cancer for about 20 years.

He also noted then that he'd remain in charge of the team, but would work on delegating responsibilities to other members of his staff.

"We're in terrific shape," McNair said. "I'll continue being the CEO and continue doing everything I can to put together a winning football team; that's what we're all about. We've won this other battle, and now we've got to win the battle of football."

"I go to all the games and I'll plan on continuing doing that," McNair added. "I think I will enjoy it more and leave it to other people in the organization to worry more. I'll skip the worrying and take the enjoyment."

He continued to attend many games after that pronouncement and was often seen at practice under the shade of a golf cart or talking with various staff members around the facility.

"During his nearly two decades as an NFL owner, Bob McNair left a lasting mark on his city and our league," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement. "His leadership and determination brought the NFL back to Houston, built a magnificent stadium that hosted two Super Bowls, and his beloved Texans are in the midst of another successful season and are again contending for a place in the postseason."

"He cared deeply about the league and was generous with his time and willingness to share his insights as an exceptional businessman. But above all, Bob was a family man. I extend my heartfelt condolences to Janice, their family, the Texans, and the entire Houston community."

After several difficult building years as an expansion team, the Texans won their first AFC South title and first playoff berth in 2011. They also won the division title a year later when they went a franchise-best 12-4. Both years they lost in the divisional round of the playoffs.

McNair made the agonizing decision to fire longtime friend and coach Gary Kubiak late in the following season as the Texans limped to 2-14, tying a franchise record for losses. He hired O'Brien in 2014 and the team improved to 9-7 in his first year, but missed the postseason. Houston put up an identical record in 2015, but this time in a weak AFC South it was enough to reach the postseason for the third time. That season ended with an embarrassing 30-0 wild-card loss to Kansas City.

In March 2016, McNair beamed as he sat next to quarterback Brock Osweiler on the day the team introduced him in Houston, and seemed unfazed by the staggering \$72 million, four-

year contract they gave Osweiler to lure him from Denver.

"We just want to get better every day," McNair said. "Certainly this is a day when we got a lot better."

Not exactly. Osweiler struggled and his name was added to a long list of quarterbacks who couldn't help the owner get the title he so longed for. Osweiler was benched late in the 2016 season before getting his job back (through injury to his replacement) in time for the playoffs. But he threw three interceptions in a loss to New England in the divisional round, and Houston had seen enough and

shipped him to Cleveland a few months later.

The Texans drafted Deshaun Watson in the first round in 2017 to replace Osweiler, but he sustained a season-ending knee injury in a year when star defensive end J.J. Watt also missed most of the season with a broken leg. Houston went 4-12 in the last full season McNair would see.

McNair was born in Tampa and graduated from South Carolina in 1958 with a bachelor of science degree. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from South Carolina in 1999, and in 2010 was given an honorary doctor of humanities in medicine degree from Baylor College of Medicine.


He and Janice moved to Houston in 1960 and he made his fortune as the founder of Cogen Technologies, an energy company which was sold to Enron in 1999 for \$1.5 billion.

The couple has been committed to charity in the city, and he was the chairman of The Robert and Janice McNair

Foundation, The Robert and Janice McNair Educational Foundation in Forest City, North Carolina, and the Houston Texans Foundation. Through these efforts the McNairs have given more than \$500 million to scientific, religious, educational and literary organizations.

He also founded the AdvoCare Texas Bowl, which has provided more than \$700,000 in funds to the DePelchin Children's Center in Houston.

Along with his wife, McNair is survived by four children, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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# Christmas at the Park

**Special to the Herald**  
Christmas is a great time to get out and visit a Texas state park or historic site. Whether it's a festive event with family and friends, or a solitary nature walk on a crisp evening, there's something for just about everyone this time of year in a state park. Here are list of events in Texas state parks surrounding Big Spring.

Before attending any event, please check with the park to confirm applicable fees and charges, availability, and to ensure the event is still taking place. Visit [www.TexasStateParks.org/holidays](http://www.TexasStateParks.org/holidays) for the most up-to-date information on State Park holiday events and promotions.

For information about parks, visit [TexasStateParks.org](http://TexasStateParks.org) or call (800) 792-1112 and press option 3.

#### Abilene State Park

Fa La La in the Forest  
Dec. 15 6-8 p.m.

Campers are encouraged to adorn their campsites, screen shelters, or yurts with lights and decorations. Campsite fees will be waived for the day of the event for anyone who decorates their site. The public will be invited to tour the park for \$3 per carload which will be donated to the Friends of Abilene State Park. Santa is expected to make an appearance. Those interested in decorating a campsite should contact the park in advance.  
(325) 572-3204

#### Big Spring State Park

Comanche Trail Festival of Lights  
Dec. 2-25 Sunset - 10 p.m.

As you drive through the west Texas town of Big Spring, make sure to look towards the state park's 200-foot limestone bluff that overlook the city. Each night you'll notice beautiful lighted metal poinsettias, just a small part of the Big Spring

Community's Comanche Trail of Lights which features thousands of lights! (432) 263-4931

#### Davis Mountains & Indian Lodge State Parks

Annual Cookie Walk and Ornament Workshop  
Dec. 15 Noon - 3 p.m.

Go for a holiday stroll through the park with stops for cookies and hot beverages. Be sure to come by the Interpretive Center where you can make your own Christmas tree ornaments. Check in at headquarters for a Cookie Walk map.  
(432) 426-3337

Fireside Stories of Black Bears  
Dec. 8 & 15 4 p.m.

Warm up by the re in the cozy Indian Lodge lobby and listen to stories of bears of the Davis Mountains. You'll barely believe one tale of the hunt for a grizzly!  
(432) 426-3337

#### Fort Richardson State Park and Historic Site

Ghosts of Christmas Past  
Dec. 8 5-7 p.m.

Join us as we recreate Christmas in the 1870s. Once the sun sets, you'll nd the historic buildings lled with soldiers and their families as they go about their evening cel- ebrations and the routines of a nineteenth century U.S. military post. Visitors are invited to stroll through the buildings and catch a glimpse of the past. Refreshments will be served. (940) 567-5506

#### Lake Brownwood State Park

Holiday at the Lake  
Dec. 22 7 p.m.

Celebrate the holidays with us! Join us in the historic Group Recreation Hall for activities that will include historic toy making and a camp re talk with a park ranger. There will also be hot chocolate, coffee, cookies, and the chance to visit and take photos with Santa. Overnight visitors are encouraged to decorate their sites in celebration.

(325) 784-5223

#### Lake Colorado City State Park

All Around the Camp  
Dec. 8 2-4 p.m.

Join us for a little Christmas fun and cheer. Tinker like an elf to make a craft for loved ones and master your holiday skills by playing reindeer games from 2-4 p.m. Join in for more holiday cheer with caroling on a hayride around the park that starts at 3 p.m. Campers are urged to decorate their campsites with decorations and lights. Regular entry fees apply. (325) 728-3931

#### 48th Annual LBJ Tree Lighting

Dec. 16 6 p.m.

Join the Texas Hill Country Community in this special tradition started 49 years ago by President and Mrs. Johnson. Enjoy carolers, a live nativity, Santa Claus, refresh- ments and, of course, the spectac- lar tree lighting. Revisit the past at the Sauer-Beckmann Living History Farm. (830) 644-2252

#### San Angelo State Park

HollyDays in the Park  
Dec. 15 6-8 p.m.

Drive through the park and view campsites decorated with lights and plenty of cheer. Afterwards, stop by the Chaparral Pavilion where you can decorate an orna- ment that you will keep for years to come. You can learn to rope a reindeer, take pictures with Santa in a wagon, make s'mores, enjoy a hot beverage and visit Smokey the Bear. The event is free to the public and camping discounts are being offered. Prizes for best decorated campsite will be given out by the Friends of San Angelo State Park. (325) 949-4757

Visit [www.TexasStateParks.org/holidays](http://www.TexasStateParks.org/holidays) for the most up-to-date information on State Park holiday events.

# Amber's Appetite



Thanksgiving dinner, one of the most anticipated meals of the year. Oven roasted turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie are just a few things that come to mind when thinking of the traditional Thanksgiving meal.

When all the fixings of Thanksgiving are combined, these components of ingredients all match. They tend to go together very well, all the flavor compounds complementing each other and delighting our senses. And no meal incorporates these flavors together more than Thanksgiving. It's good to know that most of the general population shares my love of putting turkey, cranberry sauce, and stuffing together in every bite. Apparently everyone does — at least once a year.

# Coming up this week:

#### Christmas Tree Forest at the Heritage

Each year, participants decorate beautiful and individualized trees that are seen by hundreds during the Christmas season. The museum will provide the tree and lights; you provide the decorations and creativity! This is a great opportunity to advertise a business, organization or just your talent. Trees will be judged by visitors to the museum and the winner will be the People's Choice. The winner will be announced on December 20, 2018! First prize is \$100. Trees must be decorated the week of November 1st through November 10th. They will be displayed through December 22nd.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 27

- Santa will be visiting the campus of Howard College. There will also be luminaries lit. These activities will be taking place in the Student Union Building. For more information please call Howard College at 432-264-5000.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 28

- MVPN Basic Training

#### Friday, Nov. 30

- Dance for area senior citizens featuring live music! 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring Senior Center, 100 Whipkey Drive

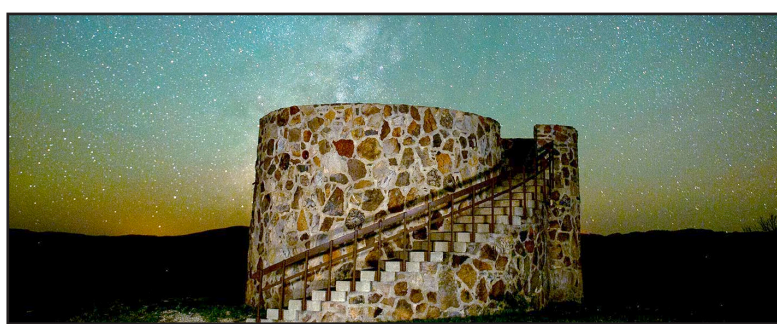
- Ornament Paint Party at The Hanger 25 Air Museum in Big Spring!

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The top photo shows "Holly-days" at the San Angelo State Park, which will include making s'mores over a campfire. The Bottom photo shows Santa's Workshop at Abilene State Park.



Courtesy photo

The photo above shows Indian Lodge in the Davis Mountains State Park during their fireside stories of black bears program. Staff will tell tales of the bears in the Davis Mountains including an unbelievable story about the hunt for a grizzly.



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Big Spring Comanche Trail Festival of Lights.



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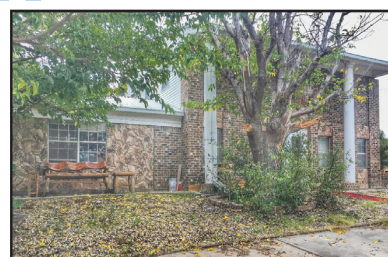
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# Roger's Reviews: Ralph Breaks the Internet



I wouldn't have expected my favorite animated movie of 2018 to be 1. a sequel, 2. much better than the original movie, and 3. this late in the year. Yep, "Ralph Breaks the Internet" is that good.

The original "Wreck-It Ralph," released in 2012, was a bit before my time as a reviewer. I recall it being a good movie, with some fun video game references, but nothing to write home about. The new movie has Ralph and Vanellope break free from the arcade into the World Wide Web in all its wonderfully winsome wackiness, and there's a lot more to see. A lot more.

As the movie opens, Ralph (John C. Reilly) and Vanellope (Sarah Silverman) are still doing their thing at Litwak's Arcade, Ralph breaking stuff in the Fix-it Felix (Jack McBrayer) game, and Vanellope racking up wins in the Sugar Rush candy-themed racing game. A new item is plugged in at the arcade, but it turns out to just be wifi and not a new game, and off-limits to boot, so Ralph and Vanellope initially ignore it.

During some down time tossing back some root beer at Tapper's (Maurice LaMarche), Vanellope mentions

that she's getting a little bored running the same three racetracks all the time. Ralph comes up with the idea to build her a new one. Vanellope excitedly takes the detour into Ralph's new track, ignoring the steering of the game's player, and the player ends up breaking the game's steering wheel. The game is out of production, and the only replacement wheel Litwak (Ed O'Neill) can find on eBay is going for \$200, so he unplugs Sugar Rush and Vanellope – along with all the other Sugar Rush racers and their extras – are homeless.

Vanellope becomes more and more depressed and distant, so Ralph decides to take matters into his own enormous hands and go to the internet to get the steering wheel to repair the game. Of course, Vanellope tags along, and, just like that, they're off to the web.

I was impressed by the travel scene to the internet. Other than some obvious flaws (arcade cabinet games aren't typically connected to the internet), the sequence was pretty accurate. Just like actual data, Ralph and Vanellope are stuffed into digital "packets" and sent down the wire.

So that's the basic setup. I won't give too many more spoilers, but here are a few more tidbits: They find the steering wheel at eBay, but don't realize the numbers are money. They end up bidding it up to \$27,001, and

then have 24 hours to come up with the cash; they get involved with a "get rich quick" spam banner manned by one J.P. Spamley (Bill Hader); Vanellope falls in love with the GTA-like racing game Slaughter Race and its sexy-cool villainess Shank (Gal Gadot), though Ralph isn't so sure it's safe enough for her; Ralph becomes a meme-lord, getting his '80s arcade face plastered all over various videos to rack up hearts from eager viewers...

Other characters of note include Yesss (Taraji P. Henson), the head (program, I guess?) of a video streaming service; KnowsMore (Alan Tudyk), an overeager search engine avatar; and a whole bevy of Disney princesses trying to decide what to make of one Princess Vanellope von Schweet. One cool part about the princesses: For all the modern princesses – Pocahontas (Irene Bedard), Anna (Kristen Bell) and Elsa (Idina Menzel) from "Frozen," Ariel (Jodi Benson) from "The Little Mermaid," Moana (Auli'i Cravalho), Merida (Kelly Macdonald) from "Brave," Rapunzel (Mandy Moore) from "Tangled," Belle (Paige O'Hara) from "Beauty and the Beast," Tiana (Anika Noni Rose) from "The Princess and the Frog," and Mulan (Ming-Na Wen) – Disney actually called back the original voice actresses to voice their alter-egos in "Ralph Breaks the Internet." Good times. Of

course, the older princesses are there with new voice actors – Cinderella (Jennifer Hale), Aurora (Kate Higgins) originally from "Sleeping Beauty," Jasmine (Linda Larkin) originally from "Aladdin," and Snow White (Pamela Ribon).

"Ralph Breaks the Internet" is fun, fast-paced, nostalgic, and exciting. There's some character conflict about friendship and co-dependence (although it's a little cringy to see a video game character portrayed as a full-grown man so dependent on the friendship of another video game character portrayed as a little girl... eh, maybe I'm reading too much into it).

I really enjoyed the movie, and I'm giving it eight and a half stars out of 10.

**Ralph Breaks the Internet**

Directors: Rich Moore and Phil Johnston

Writers: Screenplay by Phil Johnston and Pamela Ribon; Story by Rich Moore, Phil Johnston, Jim Reardon, Pamela Ribon, and Josie Trinidad.

Production companies: Walt Disney Pictures; Walt Disney Animation Studios

PG; 1 hr. 52 min.; Animation/Adventure/Comedy; Nov. 21, 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](http://www.cinemark.com) and enter the ZIP code 79720.



ROGER CLINE

## Turns out, Dr. John marked his 78th birthday a year early

By KEVIN MCGILL

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Turns out it really was the "Right Place, Wrong Time" for Dr. John.

The New Orleans-born musician, whose discography includes that 1973 hit, celebrated his 78th birthday Wednesday. But he was apparently a year early.

Publicist Karen Beninato said she looked into it after talking to friends and relatives of the Rock & Roll Hall of Famer.

Dr. John, musician John Wirt, at Nola.com/The Times-Picayune, found a 1941 newspaper birth announcement for the musician, whose real name is Malcolm John Rebennack. And it's not just the year: The local musicians union confirms the correct day in its records is Nov. 20 — not Nov. 21. Beninato said Rebennack began adding a year to his age so he could play in New Orleans clubs as a teen in the 1950s.

"Mac has rolled with it since his teenage years," she said in an email.

The 1940 date has lingered due, in part, to Rebennack himself. Wirt cites the musician's own memoir, "Under a Hoodoo Moon," as saying he was born just before Thanksgiving 1940. The incorrect date is in countless published sto-

ries, biographies and interviews.

Rebennack himself has been cagey about the birth date. "He keeps his mysteries," Beninato said.

He canceled some gigs last December and has been resting at his New Orleans area home since then, making no public appearances.

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though, because battle royales have less predictable outcomes. It's not unusual for a talented player to be eliminated in the early moments of a Fortnite match, or for less experienced players to luck into a high finish.

"The battle royale games pose particular problems because they don't actually lend themselves to traditional esports formats, and therefore to traditional betting formats," Smith said.

The volatility is also an issue for odds-based betting on Fortnite or PUBG. Traditional sports books have successfully featured odds for major

events in games like League of Legends, DOTA and Counter-Strike for years in Asia and Europe. Unikrn hopes to widen the breadth of wagers available, capitalizing on the fact that most esports lend themselves well to prop bets and in-game wagering.

Battle royales are an exception, because gamblers can essentially only bet on the final outcome.

"The betting on tournament play is evolving slowly and nobody's making much money out of it," Smith said. "Everybody's interested, obviously ... but offering interesting and good markets is very, very difficult at this stage."

Smith believes illegal esports betting in the U.S. is at least a \$1 billion industry, much of it going to offshore

books or the dark web. Unikrn is working to bring legal esports odds betting to most of the U.S., but skills-based betting is already legal in 41 states.

Peer to peer betting is still in its infancy, and Smith believes the next step is convincing potential bettors they'll get a fair shake on such wagers.

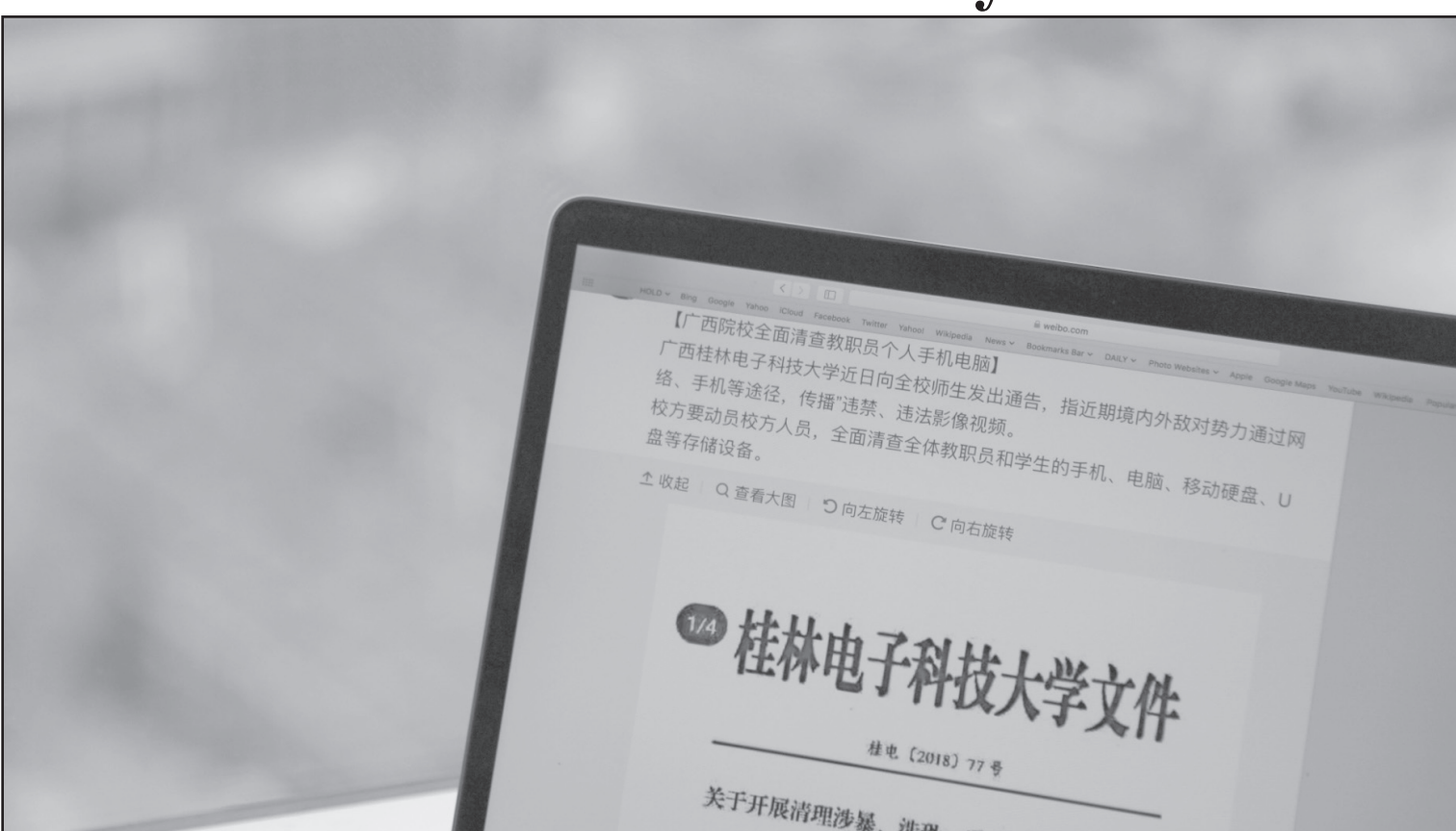
"If people feel they're getting ripped off by boosters and smurfers and guys who play well above their rating in terms of a match-making system, they're simply going to stop doing it, aren't they?" Smith said. "There is a risk to the operator in that sense. What he really needs to do is provide a credible platform so that when you go on and play, you feel like you're

playing against somebody of roughly your level and therefore there's a decent contest of skill involved."

If Unikrn or another operator can successfully create that platform, the payoff could be huge. Smith expects legitimate skill-based betting would be wildly popular.

"I think if they do that right, it'll be enormously profitable," Smith said. "Because there's so many people playing this game, and having something at stake beyond your pride is always attractive, whatever game you look at. From guys playing snooker or golf or any game, putting a bit of money on a handshake generally adds something to that situation, and I see no reason why that wouldn't be true of Fortnite."

**Backlash at Chinese university shows limits to surveillance**



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In this photo taken Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018, a computer screen shows the leaked online post from Guilin University of Electronic Technology warning of "hostile domestic and foreign powers" that were "wantonly spreading illicit and illegal videos" through the internet in Beijing, China. The Chinese university's plan to conduct a blanket search of student and staff electronic devices has come under fire, illustrating the limits of the population's tolerance for surveillance and raising concern that tactics used on China's Muslim minorities may be creeping into the rest of the country.

down unrest. They are unheard of in most other areas, including where the school is located in the southern Guangxi region, a popular tourist destination known for spectacular scenery, not violence or terrorism.

That's why the planned checks worry some. "Xinjiang has emerged as China's surveillance laboratory," said James Leibold, a scholar of Chinese ethnic politics and national identity at La Trobe University in Australia. "It is unsurprising that some of the methods first pioneered in China's

By **DAKE KANG**

Associated Press

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese university's plan to conduct a blanket search of student and staff electronic devices has come under fire, illustrating the limits of the population's tolerance for surveillance and raising the prospect that tactics used on Muslim minorities may be creeping into the rest of the country.

The Guilin University of Electronic Technology is reconsidering a search of cellphones, computers, external hard disks and USB drives after a copy of the order leaked online and triggered such an intense backlash that it drew rare criticism in state-run newspapers.

Searches of electronics are common in Xinjiang in China's far west, a heavily Muslim region that has been turned into a virtual police state to tamp

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- Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
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- Defendant: Markquin Harris
- Offense: Criminal Mischief in between \$750 and \$2,500
- Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Date: Oct. 19, 2018
- Defendant: Andrew Rosenberg

Offense: Possession of marijuana less than two ounces.  
Sentence: 12 months probation  
Date: Oct. 30, 2018

Defendant: Joe Rodriguez  
Offense: Terroristic threat  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court cost, 20 days in jail  
Date: Oct. 16, 2018

Defendant: Patricia Rodriguez  
Offense: Theft of property in between \$100 to \$750  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court cost, 30 days in jail  
Date: Oct. 19, 2018

Defendant: Christopher Horn  
Offense: Evading arrest/detention  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court cost  
Date: Oct. 19, 2018

Defendant: Christopher Horn  
Offense: Burglary of vehicle  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court cost  
Date: Oct. 19, 2018

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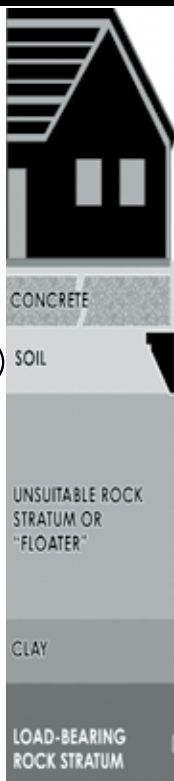
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# CHINA

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west are now being rolled out in other regions."

Under President Xi Jinping, the government has in recent years tried to tighten controls over what the public sees and says online and stepped up political oversight of universities. Sometimes, these measures have run into a new generation of Chinese accustomed to greater freedoms, sparking public outcry and occasionally government retreat.

The leaked notice in Guilin warned that hostile domestic groups and foreign powers are "wantonly spreading illicit and illegal videos" through the internet. It said the search for violent, terrorist, reactionary and obscene content, which was to be conducted this month, was necessary to resist and combat extremist recordings that it called mentally harmful.

The order triggered a public uproar last week.

Posts on China's Weibo microblogging site with hashtags on schools checking electronic devices were

viewed nearly 80 million times. Users voiced privacy concerns, comparing the measure to computer chips inserted in brains and the George Orwell novel "1984."

Then came critical editorials in state-run publications saying the notice could violate Chinese constitutional protection of the right to communicate freely and have those communications remain confidential.

"If colleges and universities check the phones, computers, and hard disks of teachers and students, they're suspected of infringing on communi-

cation freedom and privacy," said an editorial in the Beijing Youth Daily. "Those responsible at the school should be held accountable, as they had a great negative impact on the school's image."

Administrators told another state-owned publication, "The Paper," that the search had not yet been carried out, and that they were considering reducing its scope. University and local education ministry officials referred questions to a media office, which did not answer repeated phone calls.

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Defendant: Mike barber  
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than two ounces  
Sentence: \$1,221 fine, \$279 court cost  
Date: Oct. 16, 2018

Defendant: Dalton C. Doss  
Offense: Driving while intoxicated  
Sentence: 12 months of probation  
Date: Oct. 18, 2018

Defendant: Marcus Deleon  
Offense: Driving while intoxicated  
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Date: Oct. 18, 2018

Defendant: William Aguilar  
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than two ounces  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327, 15 days in jail  
Date: Oct. 16, 2018

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Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court cost, 20 days in jail  
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### Warranty Deeds

Grantor: John Phillips and Carol Phillips  
Grantee: Owl Exploration, LLC  
Property: Being a 21.010 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the South part of section 12, block 35, T-1-S, T and P, RR. Co. Survey  
Date: Oct. 18, 2018

Grantor: Irene Galan Rodriguez formerly known as Irene Bustamante  
Grantee: Irene Galan Rodriguez and Eliazar V. Rodriguez, husband and wife  
Property: A tract out of tract number 21, of WM. B Curries Subdivision of the SE/4 of section 42, block 32, T-1-N, T and P, Ry. Co. Survey  
Date: Oct. 18, 2018

Grantor: Jesus M. Almeida  
Grantee: Sabino Hernandez  
Property: Being all of lot 1, in block 5, Avion Village Addition to the City of Big Spring  
Date: Nov. 13, 2018


Grantor: Silverleaf Communities, Inc.  
Grantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith  
Property: Being all of lot number eight, in block, one, University Gardens number two, Consisting of block one, lots 1-14, and block two, lots 1-15, and addition to the city of Big Spring.  
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Grantee: Tessa Carea Rhoudes  
Property: Being all of lots 19, 20, 21, and 22, in block 26, Original Town of Forsan  
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Grantor: Preston A. Baldwin and Connie L Baldwin  
Grantee: Richard A. Ramirez, a trustee  
Property: Being all of lot one, in block two, Coronado Hills Addition to the City of Big Spring.  
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Grantor: Randy Kindard aka Randy Lynn Kindard, not joined by the spouse for the reason that the prop-

erty conveyed herein is sole and separate property and does not constitute any part of homestead.

Grantee: Curtis McKee  
Property: Being a 18.01 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the South part of Section 23, block 33, T-1-N, T and P, RR. Co. Survey.  
Date: Nov. 16, 2018

Grantor: Drew Bavin and Sara J. Bavin  
Grantee: Lonnie O. Smith  
Property: Lots 1, 3, and 4, block 4, Clanton Addition to the City of Big Spring.  
Date: Nov. 13, 2018

Grantor: Jason H. Burnham and Jennifer M. Burnham  
Grantee: Jose R. Salazar and Branda Salazar  
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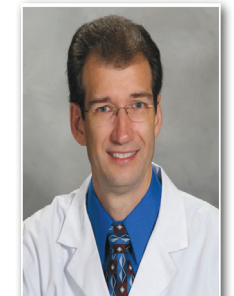


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# Joanna Gaines tells how to make a house a home in new book

By ALICIA RANCILIO

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joanna Gaines, known for her cozy-yet-cool designs including open-concept floor plans, farmhouse sinks and sliding barn doors, admits having to scale back on the vision of her own home in Waco, Texas, to allow her children to add personality to their own spaces.

"In the past it was hard," she said recently in an interview, having to shift her thinking to, "This is their space. This is what makes them come alive, I need to encourage that."

Gaines says this principle especially applies to her two oldest children, son Drake, 13, and daughter Ella, 11.

"In the main spaces I get to do my thing and incorporate some things that they love but for their rooms, especially this year, there's stuff they're wanting in their room that I wouldn't put in there originally, but now it's fun to watch their room evolve into their personality and give them the freedom to do it."

She remembers that she, too, had her own flair growing up.

"I was into cats. I had cat posters everywhere and my mom let me do it," she said.

She and her husband, Chip, are planning on a return to TV. The couple confirms they are in discussions with Discovery about creating a lifestyle-focused network.

In the meantime, Gaines writes about how she makes a house a home in her new book, "Homebody" (Harper Design), sharing examples from her own farmhouse in Waco, Texas, and homes she's worked on.

She recently talked about design in an interview with The Associated Press.

AP: When you see an empty room, what's the first thing you think about when it comes to decorating?



AP photo

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the footprint and then I start thinking about, 'Where do you put the sofa? Where do you fit the chair or a coffee table?' Then from there I start adding the bookshelves, stuff on the wall. But I think for me the seating is important because that's where everyone is congregating. That's the most important thing.

AP: You also find interesting pieces that either show a person's personality or a family heirloom. What if someone doesn't have any of that but wants to add some interesting pieces to their home that aren't so cookie cutter?

Gaines: I think people need to know that it takes time. You can find things at flea markets, antique stores or even online. It becomes like a treasure hunt.

AP: You seem to like neutrals and black and white. What are your thoughts on color in design?

Gaines: I love the contrast of black and white and I think it's timeless and no matter what style or genre, black and white can fit into that. I love to implement color with rugs and pillows and art. But if I'm working with clients who love color, I'm all about a colored sofa or piece of furniture. For me, I love a neutral palette, I think it's calming. But I like keeping it simple and layering colors in later so then when I'm tired of it, I can shift that out simply with a pillow.

AP: When you do have a client who has a different style than you do, is that a fun exercise?

Gaines: It's so fun. To me, it's a way of getting things out through other people. For me, we're staying at the farmhouse, so it's a fun way to try out other styles.

AP: What about decorating for the holidays? Do you like themes? What do you like?

Gaines: Thinking about the farmhouse, I

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love just layering in the textures and so it's really simple. Obviously the tree, the garland and the stockings, but simple, subtle colors. That's when there's red, the pillows, the throw blankets, the tree skirt. The holidays can be really busy and home is a place where we can unwind and rest. If there's too much clutter, I think it's hard for all of us to feel at ease. I try to keep it minimal but bring in the reds and greens.

AP: That brings up the question of clutter. You want decorative accents but when is it too much?

A crossword puzzle grid with some words filled in, including PESCO, BRIDE, INCA, SWAM, ETHAN, YODEL, SEAS, EIRE, STUCCOWALLS, BUCK, MICE, TUNA, RARE, INTHENIGHT, OBEYS, TOP, REDO, MPH, AGO, OHSHOOT, BASKS, AROOMOFONESOWN, ILLINI, GERMAN, PERONI, AHEADOF, MORE, SIM, EERIE, NEWT, APOGEES, DAH, IMAC, RALPHWALDOEMERSON, FOOT, LPN, EDAMAME, JOSH, CROCS, EOS, ABED, ATTACHE, THANKS, RUNONS, VIOLAS, AREWEINVISIBLE, ASPEN, TILLERS, OPT, SOL, ODOR, TSA, STPAT, IMAREALBOY, FUEL, ECRU, ZERO, NEAR, FARMFEMALES, ONTO, EDGE, ALAMO, SCENE, DUST, SOSO, QATAR, SHOOS.

Gaines: A lot of this is gut instinct. What I feel is enough may not be enough for others. I think when you're looking at your space and you feel like, 'OK, I think I've got it,' you can stop.

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A second crossword puzzle grid with some words filled in, including VAHKS, DTEMPLE, JYA, ROMANCE, GTVDAORM, CGALCSEBANEMHX, JARRREIUCNKUNNT, YROMLRNRBANAOKT, TNDPRAFVDHIVBZ, VEXUAGNVRITITZUE, MRARRBREBAVGVSR, VARLADRRLBSAPEK, BEMIEJEPULRORLCT, THIPVNPKFIMNLR, DEBRAIJQYTNPAEC, ASECNVAVLUTOMUTO, WZVABLGBAOSJISN, SIMPQVERONICARL.

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NOVEMBER 25, 2018

Table with columns for channel (1-11:30), station (KMD, KWES, etc.), and program details. Includes programs like 'America's Funniest Home Videos', 'Dancing With the Stars: Juniors', 'Shark Tank', etc.

CABLE STATIONS

Table with columns for channel (A&E, AMC, AP, DISN, ESPN, etc.), station (265, 131, 184, etc.), and program details. Includes programs like 'Arma-geddon', 'The Walking Dead', 'Crikey! It's the Irwins', etc.

PREMIUM STATIONS

Table with columns for channel (HBO, SHOW, TMC), station (850, 865, 873), and program details. Includes programs like 'Tomb Raider', 'Escape at Dannemora', 'The Patriot', etc.

SATURDAY EVENING

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DECEMBER 1, 2018

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CABLE STATIONS

Table with columns for channel (A&E, AMC, AP, DISN, ESPN, etc.), station (265, 131, 184, etc.), and program details. Includes programs like 'Live PD', 'Elf', 'Pit Bulls and Parolees', etc.

PREMIUM STATIONS

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SATURDAY DAYTIME

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DECEMBER 1, 2018

Table with columns for time slots (1-5:30) and rows for various channels (KMGD, KWES, KWES2, KMLE, KPEJ, KOSA, KWWT, KPBT, MLM, A&E, AMC, AP, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, FOOD, FXSD, HGTV, HIST, SYFY, WTBS, ESPN2, FOOD, FXSD, HGTV, HIST, SYFY, WTBS, TDC, TLC, TNT, USA, HBO, SHOW, TMC) listing programs and their descriptions.

WEEKDAYS DAYTIME

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NOVEMBER 26, 2018

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22 Limerick's land
23 Exterior of many homes
25 What broncos may do
26 Computer clickers
27 Sushi bar fish
28 Not often seen
29 After hours
31 Toes the line
33 Surpass
35 Upgrade, perhaps
36 Dash letters
39 Before now
40 Mild complaint
42 Enjoys the warmth
47 Virginia Woolf essay
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51 Merkel's language
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53 Before
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59 Orbital extremes
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82 Swamp dangers
85 Dawn goddess
87 Hardly \_\_\_ of roses
88 Embassy employee
90 "Much obliged!"
92 Overly long sentences
94 String quartet participants
95 "Where IS our server?"
97 Colorado resort
98 Cultivating machines
99 Go (for)
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101 Distinctive quality
103 Terminal screening grp.
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111 Fire maintainer
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18 Wrestling team event
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38 Fiction genre
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81 In fine fettle
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Table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes sections for BROADCAST STATIONS, CABLE STATIONS, and PREMIUM STATIONS.



TUESDAY EVENING

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NOVEMBER 27, 2018

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PREMIUM STATIONS

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**Artists construct confectionary masterpieces on 'Holiday Gingerbread Showdown'**

As a baker and one-time architecture student, Marcela Valladolid appreciates the work, artistry and construction know-how of the competitors who create their elaborate confections on Food Network's "Holiday Gingerbread Showdown."

"Especially the ones that really thought about proportion," she says, "Like the ones where you could truly just shrink yourself down to size and there was so much detail that you could live in those spaces. ... And the ones that really stood out for me were those. Like the ones where they were actual, like, living spaces or working spaces or play spaces or playgrounds or parks or cities or whatever they were building, and it was just really, really incredible to try to imagine yourself be that size and navigate those pieces of art because that's what they are. They're true pieces of art."

In the four-episode series, which premieres Sunday, Nov. 25, host Valladolid ("The Kitchen," "Mexican Made Easy") tests the skills of nine gingerbread artists in holiday-themed challenges, with the final products evaluated by judges Kerry Vincent, Molly Yeh and Adam Young. The winners of each episode advance to the finale on Dec. 16 with a chance to win a \$25,000 grand prize and a feature in Food Network magazine.

As the competition progressed during filming, which took place in early fall, Valladolid was also struck by the intense

focus of these individuals, who had only hours to do what they're used to doing in weeks. And when things didn't go as planned, she says, it was obvious.

"They are so into their art and they're so into all of this," Valladolid says, "that whenever they made a mistake they were the first ones to point it out. And as a host, because I wasn't a judge on this fortunately, I would say, 'Don't tell us what you did wrong, don't open your statement telling us that you didn't have time to do those details on the window or whatever.'

"But because they are artists, they were mortified about presenting us with something that wasn't up to their standards of perfection. So you could definitely tell when somebody was disappointed in their work."

And in this case, the work that is very personal.

"Sometimes you would have to remind them there were cameras," Valladolid says, "because that's the level of focus that it takes to make it in these kinds of competitions. ... There were moments where it was just absolute dead silent. And I got it. ... I did it for a couple of years in architecture and you just did not want to be spoken to, distracted or moved from that headspace where you're just incredibly focused. And these are artists, this is what they do."



Marcela Valladolid

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**Sports Zone**

**Sunday**  
5:30 p.m. **Raceline**  
9:00 p.m. **Formula E Season Preview '18**  
A look at the upcoming 2018 Formula E racing season.

**Tuesday**  
9:30 a.m. **Formula E Season Preview '18**  
A look at the upcoming 2018 Formula E racing season.  
5:30 p.m. **Formula E Season Preview '18**  
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10:00 p.m. **Race Night at Bowman Gray: Renegades**  
11:00 p.m. **Formula E Season Preview '18**  
A look at the upcoming 2018 Formula E racing season.  
11:30 p.m. **Formula E Season Preview '18**  
A look at the upcoming 2018 Formula E racing season.  
2:00 a.m. **Race Night at Bowman Gray: Renegades**

**Friday**  
8:00 a.m. **Formula E Season Preview '18**  
A look at the upcoming 2018 Formula E racing season.  
8:30 a.m. **Formula E Season Preview '18**  
A look at the upcoming 2018 Formula E racing season.  
5:00 a.m. **RaceWeek**

**BASKETBALL**

**Sunday**  
12:00 p.m. **College Basketball AdvoCare Invitational, Final: Teams TBA.**

**Monday**  
12:00 p.m. **College Basketball Continental Tire Las Vegas Invitational, Final: Teams TBA. (Taped)**  
2:00 p.m. **College Basketball Continental Tire Las Vegas Holiday Invitational, Final: Teams TBA. (Taped)**  
7:00 p.m. **College Basketball Eastern Michigan at TCU.** From Ed & Rae Scholimaier Arena in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Tuesday**  
6:30 p.m. **College Basketball Michigan State at Louisville.** From the KFC Yum! Center in Louisville, Ky.  
8:30 p.m. **College Basketball Indiana at Duke.** From Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, N.C.

**Wednesday**  
6:30 p.m. **College Basketball Teams TBA.**  
7:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Houston Rockets.** From the Toyota Center in Houston.

8:30 p.m. **College Basketball North Carolina at Michigan.** From Crisler Center in Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Thursday**  
7:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Golden State Warriors at Toronto Raptors.** From Scotiabank Arena in Toronto.  
9:30 p.m. **NBA Basketball Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento Kings.** From Golden 1 Center in Sacramento, Calif.

**Friday**  
6:30 p.m. **College Basketball Central Michigan at TCU.** From Ed & Rae Scholimaier Arena in Fort Worth, Texas.  
7:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at San Antonio Spurs.** From the AT&T Center in San Antonio.  
9:30 p.m. **NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Portland Trail Blazers.** From Moda Center in Portland, Ore.  
**NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers.** From Staples Center in Los Angeles.

**Saturday**  
1:00 p.m. **College Basketball Gonzaga at Creighton.** From CHI Health Center in Omaha, Neb.  
2:30 p.m. **College Basketball Purdue at Michigan.** From Crisler Center in Ann Arbor, Mich.  
3:30 p.m. **College Basketball Nevada at USC.** From Galen Center in Los Angeles.  
4:30 p.m. **College Basketball Stanford at Kansas.** From Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan.  
7:30 p.m. **College Basketball Louisville at Seton Hall.** From Prudential Center in Newark, N.J. (Same-day Tape)

**FOOTBALL**

**Sunday**  
12:00 p.m. **NFL Football New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles.** NFC East foes meet as Carson Wentz and the Eagles host Saquon Barkley's Giants. New York looks to snap a streak of four-straight losses to Philadelphia. The Eagles beat the G-Men 34-13 in Week 6, courtesy of Wentz's 278 passing yard and 3 TDs.  
**NFL Football New England Patriots at New York Jets.** AFC East foes meet in New Jersey when Tom Brady's Patriots visit the Jets. New England returns from its bye week looking to win its fifth-straight game when playing New York. Brady has 52 all-time TD passes against the Jets in his illustrious career.  
**NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Carolina Panthers.** Russell Wilson and the Seahawks head east for a battle against Cam Newton and the Panthers. This is the second meeting since the sides squared off in back-to-back NFC playoff matchups in 2015 and 2016. Seattle defeated Carolina 40-7 on Dec. 4, 2016.

3:30 p.m. **NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at Denver Broncos.** The Broncos have their hands full in a home date with Ben Roethlisberger, Antonio Brown, and the high-octane Steelers offense. Denver aims to even up its 2-3 home record this season. Pittsburgh seeks its first victory at Mile High Stadium since 2009.  
7:20 p.m. **NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings.** One of the NFL's hottest rivalries sees the Packers and Vikings duel to settle this season's score. These longtime adversaries played to a 29-29 draw in Week 2, as Minnesota quarterback Kirk Cousins threw four touchdown passes in the matchup.

**Monday**  
7:15 p.m. **NFL Football Tennessee Titans at Houston Texans.** The Titans return to their ancestral home to end the season series with the Texans. Tennessee notched a 20-17 victory in Week 2, but has not won in Houston, the city where the franchise spent its first 37 years of existence, since the 2011 season.

**Thursday**  
7:00 p.m. **NFL Football New Orleans Saints at Dallas Cowboys.** From AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.  
**College Football Teams TBA. (Taped)**

**Friday**  
7:00 p.m. **College Football Pac-12 Championship: Teams TBA.**

**Saturday**  
2:30 p.m. **College Football American Championship: Teams TBA.**  
3:00 p.m. **College Football SEC Championship - Alabama vs Georgia.**  
6:45 p.m. **College Football MWC Championship: Teams TBA.**  
7:00 p.m. **College Football ACC Championship: Teams TBA.**  
**College Football Big Ten Championship: Teams TBA - Northwestern vs TBA.**

**GOLF**

**Saturday**  
1:30 p.m. **PGA Tour Phil Mickelson World Challenge, Third Round.** From Albany, Bahamas.  
4:00 p.m. **The Match: Tiger vs. Phil A head-to-head, 18-hole duel between Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson.** From Shadow Creek in Las Vegas. (Taped)

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