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Group to build biking/hiking trails at BS State Park

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer
Big Spring State Park is going to get some work done to make it easier to navigate for bicyclists, hikers, and horseback riders.
Stephanie Ledford, secretary of the West Texas Trail Alliance, said the group is working to get some trails built at the park.
"We're enlisting the help of a professional trail builder who



is part of the Professional Trail Builders Association to go in and build a multi-use trail system within Big Spring State Park," she said.
"The scope of work - essentially we've got three phases outlined. Phase one is going

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Hurry and give a toy!

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**
Staff Writer

There are just a few days left to buy a toy or toys for the local youth during the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Toy Drive.
The goal is the same every year for this annual toy drive: Trying to collect as many toys as possible for other non-profit organizations who also help give back to underprivileged families.
The toy drive started Thursday, Nov. 8, and ends Wednesday, Dec. 12. Please only bring unwrapped toys for boys and girls from any age group up to 18 years at this time to the Chamber of Commerce, located at 215 W. Third St.
"We stopped taking monetary donations Friday, Nov. 30. That way it gave us plenty of time to buy toys, and then other organizations will have time to distribute them," said Debbye Valverde, the Executive Director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "Help us help those who work hard for our community. We really want these places to be able to provide a toy to every child who may not have one other wise."
Each year, the Chamber hosts the toy drive in hopes of helping out other organizations who give back and help others all year round and not just during the Holiday seasons. Those organizations include Cossacks Motorcycle



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Debbye Valverde, the executive director Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, in a previous year for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Toy Drive, places toys under the tree. Toys will be accepted for this year's annual Toy Drive through Wednesday, Dec. 12. Toys should be brought to the Chamber office at 215 W. Third. If you have questions, call 263-7641.

Club, The Salvation Army, and CASA of West Texas, just to name a few. Each one of these organizations extends helping hands all year long to those who need it most, and the Chamber simply wants to show their gratitude to all their hard work, and to help these non profits who never ask for anything in return.
"The toy drive has been a little slow, and we could really use everyone's help in

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Heritage Museum honors founder Worthy



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Heritage Museum Director/Curator Tammy Schrecengost, center, reads an introduction of museum founder Jerry Worthy, right, as museum board member Janell Davis, left, looks on. The museum hosted a reception Friday evening honoring Worthy for his efforts and dedication in helping start the Heritage Museum of Big Spring. Davis presented Worthy with a certificate, and a plaque will be placed in the museum along with Worthy's portrait. In addition, Worthy was named a "Trustee For Life" of the museum. Worthy praised the museum staff and board for their work at improving the museum over the years since its founding in 1971. "It's such a pleasure to see this incredible facility that we started," he said. "We have, I think, some of the finest leaders in the museum that any museum could possibly have."

BSHS Fan Prize

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**
Staff Writer

"Memories are the key, not to the past, but to the future." Corrie Ten Boom.
Big Spring High School class of 2020 is asking the public of Howard County to help them create memories by signing up for your chance to win big, and just in time for Christmas.
"We are only selling 1,000 tickets, we have about 100 left! The money will be used for Prom 2019 and Project Graduation for Class of 2020," said Honey Joy, who is a local Mom trying to help the Sponsors and Class of 2020. "We have narrowed it down to four different prom themes, then the class will vote."
Rules or restrictions for your chance to win are:
• Participants must be 18 years of age,
• Purchases are cash only - no other form of payment may be received.
• On your ticket it's important that you print legibly. If the ticket drawn can't be read, another ticket will be

selected.

• Winners don't have to be present to win, but will be required to present a valid photo I.D.

"These fundraisers help so much to allow the juniors to put on a very nice prom for the outgoing Senior Class," said Joy. "And for us to have funds for the senior year activities so parents can focus on making memories instead of fundraisers."
The prize for first place will include two tickets, at the 50 yard line, for the Dec. 23, 2018 Dallas Cowboys home football game versus the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, \$200 Visa Gift Card, and Cowboy fan gear. There will also be a \$2,000 cash prize for second place, and an Orion cooler, and a donated gift basket item for 3rd Place. Drawing is Friday, Dec. 14, at the basketball games at Steer Gym.
If they want a ticket they can contact Honey Joy at 432-213-3263 or Porsha Bryant at 432-268-3879.

"Thank you to all the parents that have helped so far, and thank you to our sponsors," said Joy.

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Trial for border officer accused of lying about citizenship

AP - A judge has set a Jan. 29 trial for a U.S. Customs and Border Protection officer in southern Arizona accused of falsely claiming he was born in the United States.
Marco Antonio De la Garza Jr. has pleaded not guilty to charges of making false statements to authorities.
Authorities say De la Garza claimed he was born in Texas, when he was actually born in Mexico.
He is accused of lying about his citizenship during a background-check update tied to his job.
De la Garza also is accused of making false statements about his birth country last year when he sought a U.S. passport.
Over the years, the federal government has been criticized for not performing adequate background checks on people seeking jobs as border agents.

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Obituaries

Hortencia D. Martinez



Hortencia D. Martinez, 84, of Ackerly, died Friday, Dec. 07, 2018, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 10, 2018, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with Deacon Johnny Arguello, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Hortencia was born April 23, 1934, in Mapimi Durango, Mexico, to Juanita Cruz Duenez and Preciliano Duenez. She married David

Martinez in Mexico.

She is survived by five sons, Bernabe Martinez, Baltazar Martinez and Venancio Martinez, all of Ackerly, Jose David Martinez of Big Spring and Hector Martinez of Ackerly; three daughters, Sara Castillo of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Teresa Martinez de Quiroz and Lucina Martinez both of Big Spring; one sister, Sanjuana Duenez de Vicuna; one brother, Preciliano Duenez; 32 grandkids and 31 great grandkids.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband David Martinez, three brothers and one sister.

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **ENRIQUE GARZA JR.**, 26, of 606 E 12th St., was arrested on a charge of violate occupational license restriction.

• **LORENZO TORRES RAMIREZ**, 33, of 3229 Auburn Ave., was arrested on charges of two counts of assault public service, possession of marijuana less than two ounces, possession of controlled substance in between 3 to 28 grams, fail to identify fugitive give false information, unlawfully carrying a weapon, disorderly conduct discharge firearm across roadway, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, resist arrest search or

transport, bail jumping/failure to appear, tampering with identification numbers.

• **GILBERT BUSTMANTE GONZALES III**, 29, of 1209 S Main St., was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

• **RICKY LIN WALLACE**, 52, of 2502 Hunter Dr., was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **WILLIAM SOTO**, 28, of 305 E 19th St., was arrested on warrants on two counts of indecency with child sexual.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 1700 block of Jennings St., in the 500 block of Hillside Dr., on Goliad and FM 700, and in the 700 block of E FM 700.

• **FOUND PROPERTY** was re-

ported on 3rd and Donnley.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 2600 block of S Gregg St.

• **ASSAULT** was reported in the 1800 block of N Hwy 87.

• **BURLGARY OF VEHICLE** was reported in the 100 block of Echols Dr.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 200 block of W FM 700.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 200 block of W FM 700.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1800 block of S Benton St.

• **FOLLOW UP REPORT** was reported in the 1800 block of S Benton St.

Take Note

• The Big Spring Art Association will have its Christmas Party Saturday, Dec. 15th at 6 p.m. We will be at Ben and Sandee Lockhart's home. Anyone interested in art of any kind is welcome to come. Come see what we are all about.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

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

• Maranatha Baptist Academy, 903 Johnson Big Spring, Texas 432-213-1046, Call today for educational needs. In School, High School graduation, Tutoring, homeschool. We are qualified to help you with your child's education, kindergarten through twelfth grade. Come by or give us a call. Open enrollment.

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

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

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

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

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop

mortgage foreclosure and are need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

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• The Howard County Democrats will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 5:30 pm.at the Howard County Democratic Headquarters, 1408 Scurry, behind Prosperity Bank .

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

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

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

If you want additional in-

formation about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

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

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

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

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

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

• The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004.

All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

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

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact 432-271-2138.

• Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.

Socorro A. Correa

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Support Groups

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at 432-517-9207 for more information.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

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French police fire tear gas in Paris to halt angry protests



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A demonstrator waves a French flag on the Champs-Élysées avenue Saturday, Dec. 8, 2018 in Paris. Crowds of yellow-vested protesters angry at President Emmanuel Macron and France's high taxes tried to converge on the presidential palace Saturday, some scuffling with police firing tear gas, amid exceptional security measures aimed at preventing a repeat of last week's rioting.

By **ANGELA CHARLTON and JOHN LEICESTER**

Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — French riot police fired tear gas and water cannon in Paris on Saturday, trying to stop thousands of yellow-vested protesters from converging on the presidential palace to express their anger at high taxes and French President Emmanuel Macron.

Security officials imposed a lockdown on parts of central Paris, determined to prevent a repeat of the rioting a week ago that damaged a major monument, injured 130 people and tarnished the country's global image.

Blue armored vehicles rumbled across cobblestone streets from the Arc de Triomphe across toward east-

ern Paris as scattered demonstrations spread around the city. Police were mounted on horses and surrounded protesters with trained dogs. A ring of steel surrounded the Elysee Palace itself, as police stationed trucks and reinforced steel barriers in streets throughout the entire neighborhood.

Associated Press reporters witnessed multiple protesters hurt in Saturday's clashes with police. Paris police said 30 people were injured, including three police officers. An AP video journalist was wounded in the leg as police fired tear gas and rubber bullets on the Champs-Élysées.

Some stores along the Champs-Élysée had boarded up their windows with plywood, making the neighborhood appear like it was bracing for a

hurricane. Angry protesters on Saturday tried to rip the boards off.

Protesters threw flares and other projectiles and set fires but were repeatedly pushed back by tear gas and water cannon. By mid-afternoon, more than 700 people had been stopped and questioned, and more than 400 were being held in custody, according to a Paris police spokeswoman.

Despite the repeated skirmishes, Saturday's anti-government protests appeared less chaotic and violent than a week ago, when crowds defaced the Arc de Triomphe, set vehicles ablaze and looted high-end stores in the city's worst rioting since 1968.

Prized Paris monuments and normally bustling shopping meccas were locked down Saturday at the height of the holiday shopping season. The Eiffel Tower and Louvre Museum were among the many tourist attractions that closed for the day, fearing damages amid a new round of protests. Subway stations in the center of town were shut down.

The yellow vest movement — named after the fluorescent outerwear French drivers must keep in their vehicles — started as a protest against higher taxes for diesel and gas, but quickly expanded to encompass wide frustration at stagnant incomes, the rising cost of living and other grievances.

Macron on Wednesday agreed to abandon the fuel tax hike, which aimed to wean France off fossil fuels and uphold the Paris climate agreement, but that hasn't defused the anger.

After two weekends of violence in Paris that made the authorities look powerless, police went into overdrive Saturday to keep a lid on unrest. Police frisked people or searched bags throughout central Paris, and confiscated gas masks and protective goggles from AP journalists.

Protesters who came to Paris from Normandy described seeing officers block yellow-vested passengers from boarding public transportation at stops along their route. The national gendarme service posted a video on Twitter of police tackling a protester and confiscating his dangerous material, which appeared to be primarily a tennis racket.

Macron's government had warned that the yellow vest protests had created a "monster" and that Saturday's protests would be hijacked by radicalized and rebellious crowds.

Demonstrators waving French flags, shouting the French anthem and wearing the movement's signature neon vests gathered before dawn Saturday near the Arc de Triomphe, then

tried to march down the Champs-Élysées Avenue toward the presidential palace.

Rows of helmeted, thickly protected riot police blocked their passage down the Champs-Élysées toward the heart of presidential power. So the protesters tried other routes, marching through the prime shopping district that includes the high-end stores of Galeries Lafayette and Printemps and the Palais Garnier opera house.

National police estimated the number of protesters in Paris on Saturday at 8,000, among 31,000 protesters nationwide. They appeared to be outnumbered by police, with 8,000 officers deployed in the capital alone and 89,000 fanned out around the country.

The yellow vests include people with views that range from the far right to the far left. The group has no leaders but is united in its feeling that Macron and his government are out of touch with the concerns of ordinary French families.

"We are here to tell (Macron) our discontent. Me, I'm not here to break things because I have four children so I am going to try to be safe for them, because they are afraid," protester Myriam Diaz told the AP. "But I still want to be here to say 'Stop, that's enough, this has to stop.'"

Cyril, a garbage truck driver in Normandy who earns 1,430 euros (\$1,625) a month, said Macron's mistake was trying to reform France too quickly.

"I don't want to have kids because I have trouble feeding myself, let alone another mouth," the 25-year-old told the AP, saying he came to Paris to demonstrate and "defend myself."

Interior Minister Christophe Castaner urged calm.

"I ask the yellow vests that want to bring about a peaceful message to not go with the violent people. We know that the violent people are only strong

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TOYS

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trying to make sure every child has a Christmas," said Valverde. "Even though we have had some generous donations, we really could use more. Please everyone who can, let's make this happen!"

There are a lot of children out there who may not get the same benefits as other children, and Christmas is such an important time in the life a child. It's imperative that the community come together to help every child experience the love and generosity of true Christmas spirit.

There have been several business and individuals who have donat-

ed either money or toys to the Chamber's cause.

"We want to thank everyone who has donated, to all the businesses who have donated to every single stranger. It helps more than you know" said Valverde.

Contact Staff Writer Amber Mansfield at 432-263-7331 ext. 234, or by email at life@bigspring-herald.com.

TRAILS

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to be at least five miles of completed and usable trails, for bicyclists, hikers, runners, just anybody who wants to use the trails. It's going to be a natural trail. Other trails that you see in other state parks in Texas, that's what it's going to be."

Ledford said hikers won't need to worry about being run over by any of the faster-moving trail users.

"There's not going to be any blind corners, so if you're hiking, you don't have to worry about a mountain bike coming up right behind you," she said. "You're going to be in clear view."

Ledford said work on the project, with a budget of about \$150,000, should begin March 1.

"That's our anticipated date, pending that we actually complete the fundraising goals of \$50,000, which we're confident we'll do," she said.

The WTTA is based in Midland, and

was formed after three bikers were killed by a drunk driver in April 2018 on State Highway 158.

Big Spring State Park is an ideal place for the group's first major project, she said.

"From a perspective of what we have in West Texas, number one, the elevation is key. It's ideal to put in any type of trail. It's beautiful out there. It's just a treasure that Big Spring has. It's so surprising that more hasn't been more done with Big Spring State Park. There's so much potential there," she said. "Then, number two, with it being a state park, we don't have to worry about that land ever being reassessed for oil and gas or whatever. It's going to stay there."

The group is still seeking donations for the project. Visit www.fundtxtrails.org for more information.

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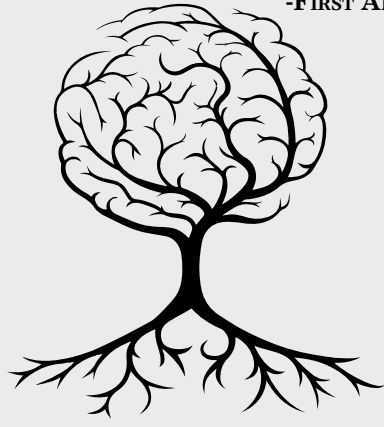
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The Lavender Mermaid

Michelle Smith had a career traveling coast to coast in the mortgage and software development industries. Thirteen years ago she bought 30 acres of land south of Pittsburg, Texas, hired a contractor to build some guest cottages, hired a forester to plant dozens of pine trees, opened a bed and breakfast facility and named it the Lavender Mermaid.

"We had a lake house on Lake Cypress Springs east of here for 18 years. We bought a statue of a mermaid for the lake house. Then we bought another. Friends who came to see us would bring us mermaid memorabilia and we have plenty of it now, hundreds of items in fact. We love the smell of lavender, the healing aspect of it and I cook with it."

The Lavender Mermaid can sleep 10 comfortably in 3 individual cottages and one duplex. All have private porches that look out on the piney woods. The place

has received some good publicity from East Texas publications. County Line Magazine calls it the best B&B. Piney Woods Life calls it the most romantic B&B. It has been featured on television, radio and in Texas Highways magazine. Guest books in the cottages are full of praises from satisfied customers.



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The majority of the guests come from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. Some come from as far away as Alaska and England. The usual stay is 2 or 3 nights, although some guests stay a week or more.

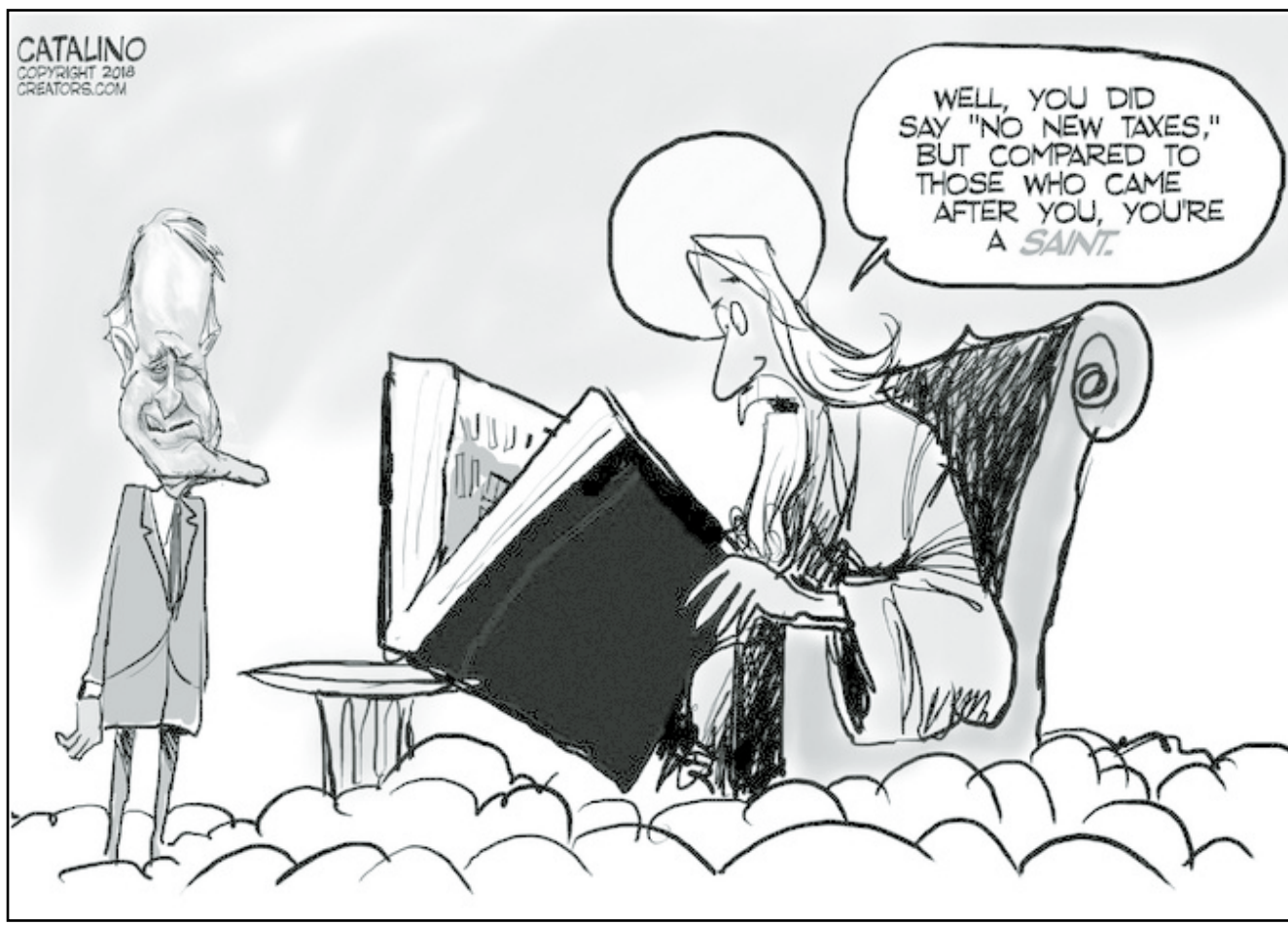
Michelle has adapted to life in the woods. "When I came out here I left Dallas and big corporate America and became a country girl. I found a whole new way of life and I love it."

Her bed and breakfast is just up the road from Los Pinos Winery. "We're right in the middle of the Piney Woods wine trail," says Michelle. "There are 10 wineries within an hour from here."

Nobody ever leaves hungry.

She delivers breakfast to your door every morning. "It's typical to get brown crusted quiche, fresh fruit salad swirled in lavender syrup, home made granola, home made blueberry lime jam made from blueberries that grow here, fresh blueberry scones, and honey made from beehives on the property. I make chocolate lavender truffles that have just a hint of lavender. I put those by your bed at night so you'll have sweet dreams."

The B&B is remote. It's easy to miss the sign giving directions to it, even though you're going slow because of the narrow rough road. It has a quiet, relaxing atmosphere. And the smell of lavender growing along the walkways is intoxicating. There is a pastoral reverence about the place. "People come here to get away from the hustle and bustle of the big city. They sit on the porch and smell the pines, hear the birds and other country sounds. It's a real relief from everyday life."



Room for one more?...

This is a puzzlement. Can anyone on the planet engage us to the degree that a 20th century icon did?

More specifically, can anyone "grab" us visually the way he did—that prolific author, painter and illustrator who reached Americans' innermost cockles with a paint brush and canvas?

That icon re-defined sentimentality with engaging covers on The Saturday Evening Post 321 times during the publication's 66 years of weekly magazines. His name was Norman Rockwell. Some well-known critics refused to take his works seriously, even failing to call him an artist. Rockwell agreed, but still turned out more than 4,000 original works, capturing the hearts of a grateful nation, up to and including U.S. presidents....

"Have you seen Rockwell's Post cover this week?" was a question heard often from border to border and from shore to shore. His covers sparked convivial conversation across backyard fences, in barber and beauty shops and thousands of other places across the land.

He painted happiness—claiming that his own delight came from putting paint to canvas—producing works that tugged on the heartstrings of us all. Yep, warm "fuzzies" were his specialty. I doubt if there'll ever be another person who will match his artistic touch.

With new technology, however, graphics on TV and computer screens perhaps have similar

impact, but only for a second, or even a split second....

I saw such a graphic this very day, thanks to Google. The computer image ushered in the year's final month, showing two mountain goats, each on tiny ledges poking out from a gargantuan mountainside.

It appeared that the two live, identifiable creatures—perched on just enough rock to accommodate four feet—were happy enough. And somehow, we assume those goats will find ways to move on. In many ways, we share these goats' plight. As culture closes in, the tiny space each of us occupies grows smaller.

Christmas—that day annually observed to acknowledge the birth of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ—can't come soon enough this year. We pray that our ledges will somehow be expanded—comforted with the assurance that the same God who has intervened in the affairs of man throughout history—is still in charge....

If "all the world's a stage"—as Shakespeare claimed in his play As You Like It—we are players moving far too fast on whirling stages where tiny mountain ledges seem far apart—it remains our challenge to seek out "positives."

Even while tossed about in a world where too much is wedged into the living of each day, there still are many folks who are constantly in the "doing good" mode.

These "brother's keepers," however, continue to expand ledges and offer hope on life's mountains. Tons of the good be-

ing done by individuals, churches, organizations and agencies never make it to the scales for weighing. Thankfully, though, some unselfish deeds come to light, and many of them deserve spotlights and unending applause....

Let's focus on one individual whose generous heart must have might near burst out of his overalls. How else would one explain his decision to help almost 1,100 folks, none of whom he knows by name or are involved in any way in his business enterprises?

His name is Bob Wilson, who, upon learning of the devastation of Camp Fire at Paradise, CA, High School, decided to write personal \$1,000 checks to each of the 980 students and 105 faculty/staff members. He lives 500 miles from the victims. Yet, he decided within minutes to respond positively to the call of his heart.

Mr. Wilson wanted to help restore a sense of hopefulness to youngsters who seemed suddenly robbed of happy, high school years. He remembers his own so fondly. He personifies whoever said, "Don't give 'til it hurts, give 'til it feels good." Through such generosity, this wonderful philanthropist has magnified the size and number of ledges on life's mountain....

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DAILY PRAYER

**LORD, we seek your face and long to find you.
Amen**

Check it out at the Howard County Library

There is still time to take advantage of our 'Once in a Blue Moon Fine Amnesty.' The Fine Amnesty will continue until December 14th. As long as all materials have been returned late fines will be forgiven. If you have any questions or concerns about your account give us a call or come by the library to check. Baby Time is on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Storytime is Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. come by and connect with other families.

This week's reviews are fiction audiobooks.

Mary Higgins Clark and Alafair Burke are back with their fourth book in the Under Suspicion series; "Every Breath You Take," (AUCD F CLA M) read by Heather Lind. Laurie Moran's professional life is a success, her television show Under Suspicion is a hit, both in the ratings and its record of solving cold cases. Her romantic break from former host Alex Buckley has left her with on-air talent she can't stand-Ryan Nichols. Now Ryan has suggested a new case, the Met Gala Murder. Three years ago, Virginia Wakeling, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was found dead in the snow after being thrown from the museum's roof on the night of its most celebrated fundraiser, the Met Gala. The leading suspect then and now is her much younger boyfriend and personal trainer, Ivan Gray. Ivan runs a trendy, successful boutique gym called Punch, a business funded largely by the late Virginia. Laurie's skepticism about the case is upended by a tip from her father's NYPD connection, and soon she realizes there are a group of suspects, including members of Virginia's trusted inner circle. As the Under Suspicion crew pries into the lives of a super wealthy real estate family with secrets to hide, danger mounts for several witnesses and for Laurie.

The search for a legendary automobile threatens the careers and lives

of husband-and-wife team Sam and Remi Fargo in this thrilling adventure in Clive Cussler's "The Gray Ghost" (AUCD F CUS C) read by Scott Brick. In 1906, a groundbreaking Rolls-Royce prototype known as the Gray Ghost vanishes from the streets of Manchester, England. It is only the lucky intervention of an American detective named Isaac Bell that prevents it from being lost forever. Not even he can save the good name of Jonathan Payton, however, the man wrongly blamed for the theft. More than a hundred years later, it is his grandson who turns to Sam and Remi Fargo to help prove his grandfather's innocence. But there is even more at stake than any of them know. For the Grey Ghost has vanished again, and in it is an object so rare that it has the capacity to change lives. Men with everything to gain and a great deal to lose have a desperate plan to find it-and if anybody gets in their way? They have a plan for that, too.

Jane Hawk knows she may be living on borrowed time. In "The Crooked Staircase" (AUCD F KOO D) by Dean Koontz, read by Elisabeth Rodgers, Jane continues her one-woman war against the terrifying conspiracy that threatens the freedom and free will of millions. Battling the strange epidemic of murder-suicides that claimed Jane's husband and is escalating across the country has made the rogue FBI agent a wanted fugitive. Using every resource their malign nexus of power and technology commands, Jane's enemies are determined to see her dead. Relentlessly hunted not only by the government

but by the secret cabal behind the plot, Jane's ruthless pursuers can't stop her. Propelled by her righteous fury and implacable insistence on justice, Jane makes her way from Southern California to the snow-swept slopes of Lake Tahoe to confront head on the lethal forces arrayed against her. But nothing can prepare her for the chilling truth that awaits when she descends the crooked staircase to the dark and dreadful place where her long nightmare was born.

Danielle Steel's, "Past Perfect" (AUCD F STE D) read by Jim Frangione, is a story of two families living a hundred years apart who come together in a startling moment. Sybil and Blake Gregory have established a predictable, well-ordered Manhattan life, raising their teenagers Andrew and Caroline and six-year-old Charlie. Sybil is a cutting-edge designer and museum consultant, and Blake is in high-tech investment. Everything changes when Blake is offered a dream job he can't resist as CEO of a start-up in San Francisco. Accepting the job without consulting his wife, Blake buys a magnificent historic Pacific Heights mansion as their new home. The past and present suddenly collide in the elegant mansion filled with memories and haunting portraits when an earthquake shocks them the night they arrive. The original inhabitants appear for a few brief minutes. In the ensuing days, the Gregorys meet the large and lively family who lived there a century ago: distinguished Bertrand Butterfield and his gracious wife Gwyneth, their sons Josiah and little Magnus, daughters Bettina and Lucy, formidable Scottish matriarch Augusta and her

eccentric brother Angus. All long since dead but very much alive in spirit and visible to the Gregorys and no one else. Within these enchanted rooms, it is at once 1917 and a century later, where the Gregorys gratefully realize they have been given a perfect gift; beloved friends and the wisdom to shape their own future with grace from a fascinating past.

Class reunions are a time for memories-good, bad, and deadly, as Virgil Flowers finds out in "Deep Freeze" (AUCD F SAN J) by John Sandford, read by Eric Conger. Virgil knows the town of Tripton, Minnesota a little too well. A few years back, he investigated the corrupt and homicidal-local school board. Now the town is back in view with more alarming news: A woman's been found dead, frozen in a block of ice. As things develop, there's a possibility the woman's death might be connected to a high school class of twenty-five years ago that has a reunion coming up. Wrapping his coat a little tighter, Virgil gets the opportunity to dig into twenty-five years' worth of traumas, feuds, and bad blood and in the process, comes very close to spilling some blood of his own.

If you haven't tried an audiobook check out one of these titles. You may enjoy having a book read to you, as Robin Sloan said, "I've never listened to an audiobook before, and I have to say it's a totally different experience. When you read a book, the story definitely takes place in your head. When you listen, it seems to happen in a little cloud all around it, like a fuzzy knit cap pulled down over your eyes."

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Sandra Verdin

Lawsuit settled in 2016 death of Texas student in school van

TRINITY, Texas (AP) — A couple who alleged an East Texas school district's failure to modify a school van to meet federal safety standards lead to the death of their 7-year-old daughter has settled a lawsuit with the district.

Kim Magness, the mother of Journey Magness, said Thursday that a settlement was reached this month with the Trinity Independent School District over the December 2016 death of her daughter.

Magness says the van, used to transport special-needs children, was stopped to pick up a student when it was rear-ended by a pickup.

She says the van, purchased a year earlier by the district, hadn't been modified to meet safety standards, including reinforced, high seat backs. She says Journey suffered a broken neck.

Terms of the settlement are confidential.

Trinity school Superintendent John Kaufman didn't respond Friday to a message seeking comment.

Heavy rain, flooding, tornadoes forecast for Houston region

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston authorities have activated their emergency operations center and the National Weather Service has issued a flash flood watch as a storm system could bring up to 10 inches (25 centimeters) of rain in some areas.

The weather service says flooding is likely for a broad region extending down to the Gulf Coast, with the heaviest rainfall occurring late Friday night into early Saturday.

Most areas will receive upward of 5 inches (13 centimeters) of rain and the coastal region could see damaging winds and isolated tornadoes.

Heavy rain and flash flooding is a concern for other parts of Texas as well, such as the Austin and San Antonio areas.

To the north, meanwhile, snow and freezing rain is forecast for eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma-Texas panhandles.

Air Force failed 6 times to report Texas church gunman

By NOMAAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — The Air Force failed six times to report information that could have prevented the ex-airman who killed more than two dozen people in a Texas church from purchasing a gun, according to a government report released Friday.

The Department of Defense inspector general's report details Devin Patrick Kelley's decade-long history of violence, interest in guns and menacing of women. That history culminated in Kelley's November 2017 attack on the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, the church his wife and mother-in-law attended. The dead included several children, a pregnant woman and a 77-year-old grandfather.

Kelley served almost five years in the Air Force, during which he was court-martialed and sentenced to one year's confinement for assaulting his wife and stepson. He was able to purchase four firearms after being discharged in 2014, three of which he carried into the church.

The Air Force was

blamed immediately after the shooting for not reporting the assault to the FBI. The conviction would have been a red flag in the mandatory background check when Kelley tried to purchase a gun.

Friday's report says Air Force investigators who spoke to Kelley failed four separate times to fingerprint him and turn those prints over to the FBI. The report also says the Air Force failed twice to submit its final report of the case to the FBI.

Air Force investigators were not trained to submit fingerprints or the final report to the FBI, the inspector general found. The Air

Force squadron that investigated the assault "used on-the-job training as its primary method of instruction for fingerprint collection and submission," the report says. "However, this training was insufficient and was not based on any established curriculum or policy requirements."

The Air Force said in a statement Friday that "corrective action has already been taken." It has reviewed all case files since 1998, and "all criminal history reporting requirements that would preclude someone from purchasing a firearm have been updated."

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Texas board rejects Confederate group's latest license plate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Motor Vehicles has denied a Confederate group's latest attempt to create a specialty license plate celebrating Confederate soldiers.

The department's board voted 5-3 Thursday to reject the license plate

design proposed by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, which features a rebel soldier carrying a Texas regiment's special flag at a Civil War battle. The plate was backed by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller, who said "there's no profit in hiding our history."

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Leaping lemur surprises Florida trooper during DUI arrest

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A lemur surprised a Florida Highway Patrol trooper when it crawled from a trailer being pulled by a pickup truck that had been stopped for driving erratically and hitting other cars.

Dashcam video shows the lemur peeking out of the trailer before hopping to the ground and leaping around the trooper who was talking to the driver along Interstate 4 in Sanford on Saturday night.

The video shows the trooper doing a double-take as the lemur runs around and stands on its hind legs.

Twenty-seven-year-old driver Shane Taylor warned troopers that the lemur named Miko "bites." Taylor was arrested on several charges including DUI.

State wildlife officers took custody of the lemur and other exotic animals including a tortoise, a goat, a parrot and a wallaby.

Jail records don't list a lawyer for Taylor.

New NASA lander captures 1st sounds of Martian wind

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's new Mars lander has captured the first sounds of the Martian wind.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory released audio clips of the alien wind Friday. The low-frequency rumblings were collected by the InSight lander during its first week- and-a-half of operations at Mars.

Scientists agree the sound has an otherworldly quality to it, and they feel as though they're sitting on the spacecraft, enjoying the Martian breeze.

The noise is of the wind blowing against InSight's solar panels and the resulting vibration of the entire spacecraft. The sounds were recorded by an air pressure sensor inside the lander that's part of a weather station, as well as the seismometer on the deck of the spacecraft.

InSight landed on Mars on Nov. 26.

Foie gras off Amazon's offerings in California in settlement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California prosecutors say Amazon has agreed not to sell foie gras in the state from birds that have been force-fed.

State lawmakers banned that form of the fatty duck and goose liver delicacy nearly 15 years ago.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey said Friday a state judge approved a settlement between the online retailer, her office and district attorneys in Monterey and Santa Clara counties.

A spokeswoman for Amazon said the company was not commenting.

The prosecutors accused Amazon in a lawsuit of illegally selling foie gras in California on its website.

Animal rights activists say the process is painful and cruel. A U.S. appeals court upheld the law in 2017.

Man yells 'there's no Santa' at Florida holiday event

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — It wasn't the Grinch who stole Christmas. It was a man who screamed "there's no Santa Claus" over and over during a recent holiday festival in Florida.

A southwest Florida woman shared cellphone footage with Fort Myers television station NBC-2 of the man yelling during the Cape Coral Festival of Lights on Saturday night.

Cape Coral police told the station that officers were at the event but couldn't do anything because the man was exercising his freedom of speech. They added they could have intervened had he used a voice enhancer such as a megaphone, or started a riot.

GUNMAN

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Gunmen in many American mass shootings have repeatedly been able to exploit loopholes or lapses in background checks.

Friday's report also details some of the many warning signs against Kelley.

His first wife, Tessa Kelley, accused him of choking her multiple times and once holding her head under a showerhead and saying, "I'm going to waterboard you." Waterboarding is an interrogation technique that the United Nations says is considered torture.

After Air Force authorities opened an assault investigation against him, Kelley was ordered to be detained before trial because his commander believed he was "dangerous and likely to harm someone if released." Kelley had searched online for body armor and weapons, according to the report.

Kelley was later

Now 97, Navy veteran recalls 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor



AP photo

Retired U.S. Navy Cmdr. Don Long holds up a replica of the military seaplane he was standing watch on when Japanese warplanes attacked Hawaii 77 years ago, Friday, Dec. 7, 2018 at his home in Napa, California. Long was alone on the anchored plane in the middle of Kaneohe Bay, across the island from Pearl Harbor, when the attack happened, watching from afar as the bombs and bullets killed and wounded thousands. When the gunfire finally reached his plane, setting the aircraft ablaze, he jumped into the water and found himself swimming through fire to safety.

By CALEB JONES

Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) — Retired U.S. Navy Cmdr. Don Long was alone on an anchored military seaplane in the middle of a bay across the island from Pearl Harbor when Japanese warplanes started striking Hawaii on December 7, 1941, watching from afar as the bombs and bullets killed and wounded thousands.

The waves of attacking planes reached his military installation on Kaneohe Bay soon after Pearl Harbor was struck, and the young sailor saw buildings and planes start to explode all around him.

When the gunfire finally reached him, setting the aircraft ablaze, he jumped into the water and found himself swimming through fire to safety.

Now 97, Long will remember the 77th anniversary of the attack from his home in Napa, California.

He shared some of his memories this week with The Associated Press:

DECADES OF ANNIVERSARIES

Long was fresh out of boot camp when he arrived in Hawaii in 1941.

"I got off that ship with my sea bag over my shoulder and we threw it on a truck and they carted me over to Kaneohe from

Pearl Harbor where we had landed," Long recalled.

It was a different experience when he flew to Hawaii for the 75th anniversary in 2016, a trip that was paid for by a survivor's group.

"We came in on a first class United chartered jet. All the girls with the leis were there with the Hawaiian music," he remembered. "We ended up not in a bunk in the barracks, but in a very nice ocean room at the Hawaiian Hilton."

He attended a dinner where survivors were seated at random with dignitaries. At his table were Japan's Honolulu-based consul general and his wife.

"He and his wife were there in full regalia," Long said. He asked if they might be able to help him identify the pilot who attacked his plane 77 years ago.

"They did some searching I guess, or told somebody to do it, but within a month or so I got a message from them and the proof is not positive but they sent the information on three Japanese pilots. It was probably one of those three," Long said. All three have died, but Long was impressed the consul general had taken the time to find out.

Long no longer harbors ill will against Japan or its people.

"I don't know when that feeling left me. But as you are probably well aware, we were taught to hate those people with all our hearts, and when you're looking at one down a gun sight, you can't really feel much love for anyone — that's for darn sure," he said.

"That has long since changed."

Long has not al-

ways marked the anniversary like he does now.

"For about 50, 60 years or so, it was a day that rang a little bell to me, but I did not do much," he said. "In the past 20 or so (years), I take part in some kind of activity that I'll say is appropriate for the day."

This year, Long plans to visit school children to talk about Pearl Harbor, then will light a beacon atop Mount Diablo in Concord, California. The beacon, known as the Eye of Diablo, was put out shortly after the attack in 1941. In 1964, Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander of U.S. Pacific forces during World War II, relit the beacon, beginning a yearly tradition.

On Friday morning at about the time of the attack, Long spoke with the AP at his home as he prepared for the day: "I recall the day very, very distinctly," he said. "I don't usually think of it as this day but as the day that started the war for our country that caused so, so much havoc. And I do recall the friends who never came back with, oh, much sadness."

A ROUTINE WEEKEND

Long remembers that weekend of the attack as routine, "or so it started out," he wrote in a 1992 essay that he provided to The Associated Press.

The 20-year-old seaman from Minnesota enrolled in boot camp in March 1941, a "snotty nose kid, fresh off the farm." That Sunday morning was his first day of operational duty with the squadron he had been assigned to about a month earlier.

He was tasked with standing watch aboard a seaplane in the bay across the island from Pearl Harbor.

He arrived early and took a small boat toward the awaiting Catalina flying boat, cruising across the turquoise waters of windward Oahu with Hawaii's 73-degree air splashing across his face.

"I recall it was a beautiful sunny day in Hawaii that morning," Long said.

He relieved a comrade who had stood watch overnight, and began preparing for a day of signal drills and regular maintenance checks. He settled into the pilot's compartment to wait for contact from the beach signaling station to begin his drills.

A few minutes later, he heard the roar of airplanes overhead and then the sound of explosions. He assumed it was U.S. military making practice runs, but quickly realized he was wrong. In the distance, Long saw planes flying over hangars and buildings exploding. Another plane that was anchored nearby was hit and burst into flames.

charged with misdemeanor animal cruelty after someone saw him punch a dog several times. He was also investigated for sexual assault in his hometown of New Braunfels, Texas, but authorities didn't pursue the investigation in what the local sheriff has since called "an error."

The report also says Kelley was reprimanded in 2012 for using a "disparaging word" against a female supervisor and then denying it. Four years later, his former supervisor received a Facebook message from Kelley in which he used expletives and said: "You should have been put in the ground a long time ago. Better hope I don't ever see you."

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1300' FWL, 660' FNL of 324.03-acre lease
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#2LS Morgan-Neal "39-26", 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
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#52CF G.O. Chalk, drill, EI: NA
Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field
7.10 miles east of Forsan
A-1131, Section 114, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 4200 feet
X=1117886, Y=6740406. Datum: NAD 83
2642' FSL, 627' FWL of 160-acre lease
1360' FNL, 2015' FEL of the survey
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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39824
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Total Depth: 15,000 feet
X=814644, Y=297176. Datum: NAD 27
500' FNL, 1474' FWL of 320-acre lease
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#1LS Morgan-Neal Unit #2 "39-26", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39859
9.08 miles northwest of Coahoma
A-1014, Section 42, Block 27, H&TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 15,000 feet
X=813861, Y=297226. Datum: NAD 27
500' FNL, 690' FWL of 320-acre lease
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#3LL WR Vitex, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39861
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
6.50 miles southwest of Knott
A-1338, Section 6, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.170487, Longitude -101.412219. Datum: NAD 83
550' FNL, 750' FWL of 823.18-acre lease
550' FNL, 750' FWL of the survey
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#9LL WR Vitex "F", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39862
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
6.50 miles southwest of Knott
A-1338, Section 6, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.170704, Longitude -101.410753. Datum: NAD 83
2023' FWL, 670' FNL of 823.18-acre lease
2023' FWL, 670' FNL of the survey
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#3AH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, EI: NA
(Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39545
4.01 miles northeast of Knott
A-1225, Section 46, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.461449, Longitude -101.601951. Datum: NAD 27
373' FNL, 1008' FWL of 972.8-acre lease
2257' FSL, 1008' FWL of the survey

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Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field
7 miles east of Forsan
A-1131, Section 114, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 4200 feet
X=1117790, Y=6739691. Datum: NAD 83
579' FSL, 582' FWL of 160-acre lease
2080' FNL, 2060' FEL of the survey
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A-248, Section 3, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 3000 feet
Latitude 032.269850, Longitude -101.227099. Datum: WGS 84
1915' FWL, 1987' FSL of 1.127-acre lease

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39579
5.60 miles northwest of Knott
A-1410, Section 36, Block 36, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 032.478231, Longitude -101.675521. Datum: NAD 27
329' FSL, 312' FEL of 482-acre lease
2313' FNL, 2368' FWL of the survey
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#1BH Fryar Unit "A 13-12", drill horizontal, EI: NA
(Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39284
6.73 miles south of Vealmoor
A-324, Section 13, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.428710, Longitude -101.558157. Datum: NAD 27
2140' FNL, 211' FWL of 451.07-acre lease
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#2AH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, EI: NA
(Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39543
4.03 miles northeast of Knott
A-1225, Section 46, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.461515, Longitude -101.601973. Datum: NAD 27
348' FNL, 1008' FWL of 972.8-acre lease
2282' FSL, 1008' FWL of the survey
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#1AH Wright-Adams Unit "31-42", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39869
19.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-349, Section 31, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8800 feet
Latitude 032.292012, Longitude -101.390802. Datum: NAD 83
336' FNL, 196' FEL of 492.11-acre lease
336' FNL, 196' FEL of the survey

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#3SH Wright-Adams Unit "31-42", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39870
19.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-349, Section 31, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8800 feet
Latitude 032.292041, Longitude -101.390810. Datum: NAD 83
306' FNL, 195' FEL of 492.11-acre lease
306' FNL, 195' FEL of the survey

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#9H Wright-Adams Unit "31-42", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39873
19.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-349, Section 31, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8800 feet
Latitude 032.292070, Longitude -101.390818. Datum: NAD 83
276' FNL, 194' FEL of 492.11-acre lease
276' FNL, 194' FEL of the survey

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#5HB Sycamore "E", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39865
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
4 miles southwest of Knott
A-589, Section 40, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.205446, Longitude -101.402210. Datum: NAD 83
1330' FWL, 660' FNL of 324.03-acre lease
1330' FWL, 660' FNL of the survey
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#1AA Sycamore, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39866
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
4 miles southwest of Knott
A-589, Section 40, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.205183, Longitude -101.403188. Datum: NAD 83
700' FNL, 450' FWL of 271.03-acre lease
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#2HA Sycamore, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39868
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
4 miles southwest of Knott
A-589, Section 40, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.205168, Longitude -101.403158. Datum: NAD 83
721' FNL, 471' FWL of 271.03-acre lease
721' FNL, 471' FWL of the survey
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#2AH Hamlin Unit "19-30", drill horizontal, EI: NA
(Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39607
4.60 miles northwest of Fairview
A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
Latitude 032.417397, Longitude -101.534133. Datum: NAD 27
2473' FNL, 914' FWL of 957.1-acre lease
2473' FNL, 914' FWL of the survey

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#3HB Sycamore, drill horizontal, EI: NA, API #42-227-39871
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
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A-589, Section 40, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
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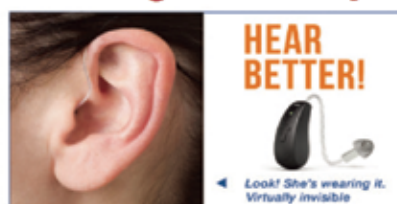
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Three CHS students named to Academic All State Football list



Courtesy photo/Lyndel Moody

Pictured from left are Emily Krabill, Joe Manning, Cassie Gutierrez, and Coahoma ISD Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Chris Joslin. Krabill, Manning, and Gutierrez were named to the THSCA's Academic All State Football second team.

Special to the Herald

COAHOMA — Three Coahoma High School student athletes have been recognized for their outstanding academic achievement by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Joe Manning, Cassie Gutierrez, and Emily Krabill were named to the THSCA's Academic All State Football second team.

"I am very proud of these three kids," said CHS Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Chris Joslin. "They take care of their business in class and on the field. This is a well deserved honor for Joe, Cassie and Emily."

Manning played wide receiver and defensive back for the Bulldogs. He racked up 32 tackles this past season and assisted in seven more. Both Gutierrez and Krabill were

trainers on the field during the season.

To be nominated, the students must be a senior, have a 92 overall grade point average, be in good standing with the team, and be of good moral character. The state organization also takes in consideration class rank and SAT/ACT scores.

To see the full list of honorees, visit <http://www.thsca.com/academic-all-state>.

TCU dominates USC 96-61 in hoops tripleheader at Staples



AP photo

TCU center Kevin Samuel, center, shoots as Southern California forward Bennie Boatwright, left, and forward Nick Rakocevic defend during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game at the Basketball Hall of Fame Classic Friday, Dec. 7, 2018, in Los Angeles.

By BETH HARRIS

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Alex Robinson stood smiling at center court with the MVP plaque. Then he turned around and repeatedly urged his teammates over.

After all, it was hardly a one-man show when TCU drubbed Southern California 96-61 for its fourth straight victory at the Basketball Hall of Fame Classic tripleheader on Friday night.

"I feel like it was a team effort so I didn't feel like I should be out there celebrating by myself," said Robinson, who scored 15 points to lead six players in double figures.

The Horned Frogs (7-1) dominated throughout in front of a slew of NBA executives and scouts at Staples Center.

"We're playing good basketball right now and we're getting better," TCU coach Jamie Dixon said.

USC (5-4) never made a sustained run in dropping its second in a row.

Bennie Boatwright scored 14 points and Nick Rakocevic added 13, making 9 of 10 free throws.

"This is an embarrassing loss for us," coach Andy Enfield said.

TCU hit a season-high 12 3-pointers, led by Jaylen Fisher with five, which equaled his career high set at SMU two nights earlier. Fisher finished with 15 points.

"He's huge for us," Robinson said of Fisher. "He spreads the floor, he creates for others and he's a good presence on defense."

Robinson, the nation's assist leader, had eight. Kouat Noi and JD Miller had 14 points each.

The Horned Frogs breezed to a 20-point halftime lead on their way to piling up a season-best 96 points.

They went up by 30 midway through the second half when Desmond Bane, Robinson, Noi and Miller combined to score TCU's first 30 points.

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Texas, a team that can't shoot straight, in losing skid



AP photo

Texas guard Matt Coleman III (2) covers his face while standing for the playing of "The Eyes of Texas," following Texas' 54-53 loss to Virginia Commonwealth in an NCAA college basketball game in Austin, Texas, on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018.

By JIM VERTUNO

AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas has troubles. A lot of them.

The Longhorns can't shoot, are struggling to rebound even against smaller teams and have lost three in a row to drop out of the Top 25 as quickly as they got in just two weeks ago.

What happened to the team that looked so good in beating then-No. 7 North Carolina on Thanksgiving? Coach Shaka Smart would like to know.

"Less than two weeks ago we were 5-0 and beat the No. 7 team in the country with the same five guys," Smart said after Texas lost to VCU, his former team, on Wednesday. "Our last two and a half games we haven't played with the same confidence. We haven't played with the same swagger. And when the games have been close, we haven't made the big plays we need to make."

The common denominator in all three losses has been woeful shooting.

Texas (5-3) is 311th out of 351 major college teams in shooting percentage (40.4). They are even worse shooting 3-pointers (28.9 percent, 313th nationally).

"I do sense when the ball's not going in, some players, their confidence goes down, start seeing head drops," guard Jase Febres said Friday.

The day after beating North Carolina, Texas led Michigan State by 19 midway through the first half before the Spartans came storming back. Texas shot 22 percent in the second half and lost by 10.

Against Radford, the Longhorns went 4 of 14 over the final 10 minutes. They led VCU 49-45 before committing eight turnovers over the next five minutes and lost 54-53 despite holding VCU under 30 percent shooting in the second half.

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DeRozan's 36 points fuels Spurs past Lakers 133-120

By RAUL DOMINGUEZ

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Jakob Poeltl and Davis Bertans walked off the court to huge cheers and the embrace of San Antonio Spurs veterans Pau Gasol and LaMarcus Aldridge.

In a game filled with All-Stars like Aldridge, DeMar DeRozan and LeBron James, the Spurs relied on a gritty effort from Poeltl, Bertans and their bench to salvage a victory.

DeRozan finished with 36 points and nine assists and the Spurs had eight players score in double figures in a 133-120 comeback victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday night.

James finished with 35 points, 11 assists and eight rebounds for Los Angeles, but was held to four points and no rebounds in the fourth quarter. James bristled when told Bertans and Poeltl were not players anyone expected would beat the Lakers.

"Why not," James said. "Why wouldn't you think they could beat you? They're NBA players. They made big shots. Bertans made big shots. He made four 3s in the fourth quarter."

The Spurs' young posts combined to score 23 points in the final quarter, with Poeltl finishing with 14 and Bertans 13.

"We really clicked with our second unit," Poeltl said. "We had so much fun together out there playing. I sure found my spots there."

The Spurs' bench outscored the Lakers' 52-26, including 14 from Patty Mills, in winning the season series 3-1.



Los Angeles Lakers' LeBron James (23) drives between San Antonio Spurs' LaMarcus Aldridge (12) and Rudy Gay during the first half of an NBA basketball game Friday, Dec. 7, 2018, in San Antonio.

Los Angeles led by as many as 15 points, but was outscored 32-13 beginning early in the fourth quarter and fell behind 121-114.

"We can't give our foot off the gas," Lakers forward Kyle Kuzma said. "I think we did that a little bit in the fourth slowing down a little bit. Defensively, we obviously need to do better."

Kuzma finished with 27 points and Lonzo Ball had 13 points and 11 assists for the Lakers.

DeRozan had 11 points in the fourth quarter and San Antonio was 4 for 7 from beyond the arc in its comeback.

The run turned Aldridge into a spectator as Poeltl played all but one minute in the fourth and Bertans played

10 minutes. Aldridge didn't seem to mind, actively cheering from the bench and joining the injured Gasol in greeting Poeltl and Bertans with a smile and high-fives after they exited the game in the final minute.

"That group was playing well, so we left them out there and they were wonderful," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

The Spurs opened the fourth quarter on an 18-6 run and pulled within 108-107 with 7:43 remaining. Mills punctuated the run with a layup after drawing a foul on James near the Spurs' bench that led to his teammates encircling and celebrating with him on the sidelines.

"I think that was the key to tonight's

victory," Mills said of the team's spirits. "It's probably the first game and first win that everyone felt like it was fun, including the fans. Everyone was involved emotionally (more) than any game this season."

MY MAN

Poeltl's big night did not surprise DeRozan, who has played with the 7-footer for his entire career.

Poeltl played alongside DeRozan for Toronto in his first two seasons before both were traded to San Antonio in the off-season in a deal that sent Kawhi Leonard and Danny Green to the Raptors.

"Jakob's my rookie," DeRozan said. "So, to see Jakob in the position that he is in now, I know what he can do. I've seen it from the start. His whole development, I've seen him working after practice. His growth, everything. Tonight is not a surprise for me at all. That's what I've been seeing him doing and what I

expect him to do."

TIP-INS

Lakers: James was listed as rookie in the game notes. . Rajon Rondo missed his 10th straight game following right hand surgery, but is nearing a return. Rondo worked out on the court prior to the game with teammates Isaac Bonga, Sviatoslav Mykhailiuk and Ivica Zubac.

Spurs: Belinelli became the first player in league history with at least 50 3-pointers for nine different teams. . Pau Gasol, who missed his 17th straight game with left foot soreness, was walking without a boot. There is no timetable for his return. . Bertans has made 200 career 3-pointers.

TEXAS

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In those home losses to Radford and VCU, Texas missed open 3-pointers in the final seconds that would have won or tied the game. VCU players celebrated with "horns down" hand signals on Texas' homecourt while their fans chanted "V-C-U" loud enough to echo through the hallways in the bowels of the arena.

No Texas player has been misfiring more than senior guard Kerwin Roach II.

Roach flirted with a move to the NBA after his junior season and his decision to stay set him up to be Texas' key player on both ends of the court. But after a career game with 32 points and five assists

against North Carolina, Roach's game and shooting touch have disappeared.

He was 2 of 12 against Radford and on defense gave up the go-ahead layup and a foul for a 3-point play with less than 30 second left. He was 1 of 11 against VCU.

"You can call me out for some poor shots. But every night I'm here from 9:30 to 12 shooting ball. Eventually it will click," Roach said after the VCU loss.

His teammates won't blame him.

"He's a good player. He's going to figure it out. We're going to be there with him," guard Elija Mitrou-Long said. "Nobody is going to ever tell him not to do what he's doing. If it wasn't for him in the North Carolina game, we wouldn't have won. We're with him."

Smart is 55-53 at Texas and under contract through 2022-2023 season. Athletic director Chris

Del Conte has given no hint that Smart's job in on the line but there will be pressure to turn things around. Texas missed the 2017 NCAA Tournament after a disastrous season. The Longhorns returned last season but were bounced in the first round in overtime by Nevada.

Smart now has a roster full of players he recruited. At some point, Texas will start asking when the Longhorns will be a Big 12 power again and why Smart has not been able to duplicate his 2011 Final Four run with VCU.

Texas hosts Purdue (6-3) on Sunday night. In between matchups with Grand Canyon and Texas-Arlington, the Longhorns host Providence before starting Big 12 play on the road at No. 16 Kansas State.

"I'd rather us go through this right now," Febres said. "Working to get a win Sunday would help us a lot."

TCU

Continued from Page 1B

The Trojans shot a season-low 32 percent and committed a season-high 20 turnovers that led to 27 points for TCU.

"Did not see this coming," Enfield said. "We had a decent week of practice and we just did not perform."

TIP-INS

TCU: The Horned Frogs controlled the boards, 41-33, led by a career-high 13 from Kevin Samuel. ... The game marked a homecoming for Dixon, who is from nearby North Hollywood.

USC: The Trojans tied their lowest point total of the season. ... They also play their next two games away from Galen Center.

TOPPING 1,000

Robinson topped 1,000 points for his collegiate career, which began at Texas A&M. The senior

guard has 1,008.

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McNair praised for philanthropy and bringing NFL to Houston

Associated Press

HOUSTON — With a stirring rendition of "I'll Fly Away" marking the conclusion of a memorial service for former Houston Texans founder and owner Bob McNair, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones wiped tears from his eyes Friday afternoon.

"It's ironic that I'm getting emotional because the only other time I ever teared up was right on this field when the Texans and Bob kicked our butt in the first game that was ever played in this stadium," Jones said, recalling Houston's 19-10 win over the Cowboys in their inaugural game in 2002. "The Texans put it on the Cowboys and it was a glorious night to begin the Texans. Bob was so special."

More than 1,000 of McNair's friends, members of the Houston and NFL community, players and coaches past and present, gathered to pay respects and say goodbye to McNair, who brought the NFL back to Houston for its inaugural season in 2002 after the Oilers moved to Tennessee.

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker, a close friend of McNair's, opened up tributes by saying the gathering was in the "House that Bob Built." Baker said he and McNair enjoyed a love of politics, football and quail hunting, and said it was former President George H.W. Bush who converted both of them from Democrats to Republicans.

Baker talked about McNair's determination and told a story of how he only saw McNair give up on a quest once in his life, when the two were quail hunting in sweltering south Texas heat. After a long and miserable day, McNair finally said in his Southern drawl, "Calf rope," an expression similar to "Uncle" or "I give



NFL commissioner Roger Goodell speaks during a public celebration of life for Houston Texans owner Robert C. McNair at NRG Stadium, Friday, Dec. 7, 2018, in Houston. McNair, who brought the NFL back to Houston after the Oilers left for Tennessee, died Nov. 30 at 81.

AP photo

up." The Rev. Eric Manning provided a welcome and an opening invocation. Manning is the senior pastor at Mother Emanuel A.M.E. Church in Charleston, South Carolina, the site of a July 2015 race-inspired mass shooting.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell also spoke, calling McNair one of America's finest sportsmen and business leaders. Goodell talked about that expansion process and how Houston was a long shot early on, but McNair never wavered.

"Bob was not in it for himself. He wanted to return the NFL to Houston because of his tremendous loyalty to the community," Goodell said. "He knew that bringing the NFL back would help show the world what an extraordinary place Houston is."

Goodell praised McNair for his faith, integrity, patience, honesty and thoughtfulness.

"Not to put any more pressure on you and the team, but you know how

much Bob wanted to win a Super Bowl," Goodell said, looking to Texans coach Bill O'Brien.

Texans defensive end J.J. Watt praised McNair for his philanthropy and generosity in the community. Watt recalled a charity event at NRG Stadium when, at the end of the event after "tons of money" had been raised, it was announced that McNair committed to matching everyone's combined donations.

"That's what Mr. McNair did. He would do the kindest things at random moments, and he would do it many times when people had no idea that he was doing it," Watt said. "I consider myself lucky to have known him, lucky to have learned from him, and I can only hope that I'm making him proud in the way that we represent his organization."

Dr. Harris Pastides, president of the University of South Carolina, mentioned a commencement speech McNair did at his alma mater in 1999 and how McNair talked about meet-

ing his wife, Janice, and telling her parents they were moving to Texas for a few years to build some capital before returning home.

"He then reminded the graduates to never make promises they could not keep," Pastides said.

Dr. Dave Peterson, pastor emeritus at Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church, talked about McNair's drive, which he said he believed was instilled in McNair from an early age. Peterson told a story of a young McNair in his small hometown of Forest City, North Carolina who wanted his country dirt road to be paved so badly that he would repeatedly stomp on a strip provided by the state's transportation department to determine how busy the road was and whether or not it needed to be paved.

Peterson said he visited McNair at the hospital on Thanksgiving and said he was saddened to see him suffering. Peterson noted the last few months of McNair's life were painful, adding that in seeing the pictures and videos paying tribute to McNair, "It's good to see him smiling again."

McNair died on Nov. 23 at the age of 81. He had battled both leukemia and squamous cell carcinoma in recent years. He died peacefully with wife Janice and his family by his side, the Texans said.

Following the tributes, a short video montage highlighted McNair's life, with a focus on his time as Texans owner.

"I'd like to think that I'll be remembered as an honorable man, as a good Christian man, and that I always did things in a first-class manner and treated people honestly," McNair said on the video. "I think that would be a good legacy."

Weighty move: dropping pounds helps Miller excel for Texans

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Lamar Miller was searching for ways to improve this offseason after what he calls a disappointing 2017.

It was then that the Houston Texans running back decided to take the advice of two former Miami Hurricanes running backs with a combined 25 years of NFL experience.

Edgerrin James, a four-time Pro Bowler who spent 11 years in the NFL, and Frank Gore, a 35-year-old who made the Pro Bowl five times and is in his 14th season shared their secret for NFL longevity: weight loss.

"They were just telling me that every year they tried to play lighter and lighter because as you get older they say you lose a step ... and all that weight is not good," Miller said.

"So just having guys like that to give you some knowledge on some of the things that helped them throughout their career, I just felt like it would help me. So that's something I tried to focus on this offseason was to lose some weight."

Gore called Miller his "little brother" and said he's a big believer in running backs getting lighter as they age.

"I used to play at 217, 218 when I was younger," he said. "Now I try to play lighter than that."

That led the 5-foot-10 Miller to shed about 7 pounds, dropping from 225 last year to 218 this season.

Though he didn't make the change until this season, his transformation was about three years in the making.

Gore, who Miller has long looked to for advice, first brought up that he started playing a bit lighter every year as he aged before Miller's first season in Houston in 2016. But Miller was just 25 at the time and thought he was too young to worry about something that helped older players.

So, he went the other way and gained a few pounds before that season because he thought it would help him carry a bigger rushing load.

He had a good year, rushing for 1,073 yards with five touchdowns, before a 2017 season where he finished with 888 yards rushing and never ran for more than 75 yards in a game all season.

And when he spoke with James this offseason

and he shared the same thing as Gore and suggested Miller should slim down, too, he decided to give it a try.

"I thought: 'They had success doing it so why can't you,'" Miller said.

It's a change he believes has made a big difference.

"I can feel it," he said. "I feel lighter when I'm running and stuff and overall my body feels good. I think it's helped me. So far, I've been doing good. I don't really see how it hasn't (helped)."

The numbers back it up. Miller had 103 yards rushing last week for his fourth 100-yard game this season, and with five regular-season games left he needs just 13 yards to eclipse last year's rushing total.

Coach Bill O'Brien has been impressed with Miller's improvement this season.

"He really wanted to come in this year and have a good year for us and that's what he's done," O'Brien said. "I think we've managed him pretty well and he's done a great job of, in the offseason, training and then having a good training camp. He's always been a consistent performer for us."

The thing that disappointed Miller most about his numbers last year was that he averaged a career-low 3.7 yards a carry.

"That was bad," he said. "My whole career I was averaging 4 yards or better, so that was a big drop-off for me."

This season he's boosted his average to 5 yards a carry, which is second only to the 5.1 yards he averaged in 2014 when he ran for a career-best 1,099 yards in Miami. Miller ranks sixth in the NFL in yards rushing and has the longest TD run in the league this season after he rumbled 97 yards for a

score in Houston's win over Tennessee on Nov. 26.

That run made him the only player in NFL history to have two TD runs of 95 yards or longer after he also had a 97-yard touchdown run in 2014 while with the Dolphins.

Houston defensive end Jadeveon Clowney said that Miller looked like a rookie on that run and Miller, who was a sprinter on Miami's track team along with playing football, said he heard similar things from many old friends after that touchdown.

"People were saying: 'oh you still have your speed and stuff,'" Miller said. "So just hearing it from a lot of people that I grew up with was good."

Gore was among those who delighted in seeing Miller break that long run and he raved about his work this season.

"He's balling," Gore said. "He's taking advantage of his opportunity. I hope he gets in the Pro Bowl."

Miller knows the solid play of Houston's offensive line and his focus on being more decisive have also contributed to his success this season. But he's sure the weight loss gave him a boost and that's why he's going to follow in the footsteps of his fellow former Hurricane friends for the rest of his career.

"I'm back in a rhythm," he said. "I'm doing some positive things to help this team win and that's always a good thing. So, I'm going to keep that formula to try to keep losing weight as I get older."

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Grugier-Hill apologizes for saying Cowboys "always choke"

By ROB MAADDI

AP Pro Football Writer
PHILADELPHIA — Eagles linebacker Kamu Grugier-Hill says he apologized to coach Doug Pederson for trash talking the Dallas Cowboys earlier this week.

Grugier-Hill told a Philadelphia television reporter on Wednesday: "Look at Dallas' history. They always choke. So we'll go down there and make them choke."

The defending Super Bowl champion Eagles (6-6) visit the Cowboys (7-5) on Sunday with first place in the NFC East on the line.

Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott responded Thursday first by asking "who" when told of Grugier-Hill's comments.

"Coach (Jason) Garrett has a great saying, and I don't know where he got it from, but winners worry about winning and losers worry about winners," Prescott added.

Grugier-Hill wasn't available until Friday. He ex-



AP photo
Philadelphia Eagles head coach Doug Pederson speaks with players during practice at the team's NFL football training facility in Philadelphia, Thursday, Dec. 6, 2018.

confidence in the guys and in myself going into this game, and I'm ready to play.

Pederson made it clear to the third-year player the comments were unnecessary.

"First of all, the Philadelphia Eagles, myself, we have a ton of respect for the Cowboys," Pederson said. "It has nothing to do with that, we have a ton of respect for coach Garrett. ... It's unfortunate that the comments

pressed regret to Pederson because he said he put his coach "in a tough spot."

"It's a rivalry game. I didn't think too much about it. I didn't mean to disrespect this organization or coach Pederson," Grugier-Hill said. "I have a lot of

were made. I talk to the team a lot about how we don't need to post anything that can be used on other team's website or bulletin board. It's unfortunate that happened. We still have to go play. They have to play. It's going to be a good football game."

Ex-NFL linebacker Isiah Robertson killed in Texas car crash



AP photo

Los Angeles Rams linebacker Isiah Robertson (58) complains about a call during an NFL football game against the New Orleans Saints in New Orleans. Former two-time All-Pro linebacker Robertson was killed when the limousine he was driving skidded on a rain-slicked curve on a dark, rural East Texas highway and was hit by two other vehicles. The Texas Department of Public Safety reports the crash happened Thursday, Dec. 6, 2018.

Associated Press

MABANK, Texas — Former two-time All-Pro linebacker Isiah Robertson was killed when the limousine he was driving skidded on a rain-slicked curve on a dark, rural East Texas highway and was hit by two other ve-

hicles.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reports the crash happened about 10 p.m. Thursday on Texas Route 198 almost 6 miles (9 kilometers) north of Mabank (MAY'-bank) and 50 miles (80 kilometers) south-

east of Dallas. A DPS statement says the limousine Robertson was driving entered the curve at an unsafe speed for the rainy conditions. It veered off the road and skidded sideways before coming to a stop partially on the road. A pickup truck following behind hit the limo, knocking the limo into the southbound lane where it was slammed by an oncoming car.

Robertson, a 69-year-old Garland resident, was taken to an Athens hospital 20 miles (32 kilometers) away, where he died. The truck driver was treated for minor injuries and discharged. The other car driver was unharmed.

The Los Angeles Rams drafted Rob-

ertson from Southern University in the first round of the 1971 NFL draft. He remained with the Rams through 1978, then played in 1979-82 for the Buffalo Bills. He was named first-team All-Pro in 1973 and 1976 and was chosen for the Pro Bowl in his rookie 1971 season, as well as 1973-77.

In a statement, the Rams said: "We are deeply saddened by the loss of one of our Legends, Isiah Robertson. He will be remembered not only for the great player he was, helping our team achieve multiple division championships in the '70s, but also by the work he did helping others through the House of Isaiah recovery center he founded in Texas."

Senate passes bill to honor baseball pioneer Larry Doby



This March 1951 file photo shows Cleveland Indians' Larry Doby. The Senate has passed legislation to honor former Doby with the Congressional Gold Medal. Ohio Sens. Sherrod Brown, a Cleveland Democrat, and Rob Portman, a Cincinnati-area Republican, recently announced passage. The bill awaits GOP President Donald Trump's signature.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The U.S. Senate has passed legislation to honor former Cleveland Indians center-fielder Larry Doby, the American League's first black ballplayer, with the Congressional Gold Medal.

Ohio Sens. Sherrod Brown, a Cleveland Democrat, and Rob Portman, a Cincinnati-area

Republican, recently announced passage of the bill, which awaits President Donald Trump's signature.

Republican Rep. Jim Renacci (ruh-NAY'-see) of Wadsworth earlier helped gain House approval.

Doby became the American League's first black player in July 1947, two months after Jackie Robinson

broke baseball's color line with the National League's Brooklyn Dodgers. Doby was a seven-time All-Star, leading the 1948 Indians to the world championship.

Born in Camden, South Carolina, Doby played high school sports in Paterson, New Jersey, and served in the Navy. He died in 2003.



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The Legend of Santa Claus

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**
Staff Writer

Saint Nick, St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle. Santa Claus, Father Christmas, St. Nick—no matter the name, everyone knows the story of this plump, jolly bringer of gifts. Or do they? Where did that guy in the red suit come from?

The man we know as Santa Claus has a history all his own. Today, he is thought of mainly as the jolly man in red, but his story stretches all the way back to the 3rd century.

The Beginning

The legend of Santa Claus, is actually based on a real person, and can be traced back hundreds of years to a monk named St. Nicholas. According to The History Channel online, it is believed that Nicholas was born sometime around 280 A.D. in Patara, near Myra in modern-day Turkey. He was adored and admired for his piety and kindness. St. Nicholas became the subject of many legends that we know today. It is said that he gave away all of his inherited wealth and traveled the countryside helping the poor and sick.

One of the best known of the St. Nicholas stories is that he saved three poor sisters from being sold into slavery or prostitution by their father by providing them with a dowry so that they could be married. Over the course of many years, Nicholas's popularity spread and so he became known as the protector of children and sailors. By the Renaissance, St. Nicholas was the most popular saint in Europe. Even after the Protestant Reformation, when the veneration of

saints began to be discouraged, St. Nicholas maintained a positive reputation, especially in Holland, before making his way to America.

Santa Claus in America

At the end of the 18th century, St. Nicholas made his first inroads into American popular culture. In December 1773, and again in 1774, a New York Newspaper reported that groups of Dutch families had gathered to honor the anniversary of his death which is Dec. 6.

The name Santa Claus evolved from Nickas, a shortened form of Sint Nikolaas (Dutch for Saint Nicholas). In 1804, John Pintard, a member of the New York Historical Society, distributed woodcuts of St. Nicholas at the society's annual meeting. The background of the engraving contains now-familiar Santa images including stockings filled with toys and fruit hung over a fireplace. In 1809, Washington Irving helped to popularize the Sinter Klaas stories when he referred to St. Nicholas as the patron saint of New York in his book, "The History of New York." As his prominence grew, Sinter Klaas was described as everything from a "rascal" with a blue three-cornered hat, red waistcoat, and yellow stockings to a man wearing a broad-brimmed hat and a "huge pair of Flemish trunk hose." It was because of a few American authors who adopted a new way of looking at Santa Claus and how we celebrate, all thanks to a series of poets and writers who strove to make Christmas a family celebration—by reviving and remaking St. Nicholas.

'Twas the Night

Before Christmas

In 1822, Clement Clarke Moore, an Episcopal minister, wrote a long Christmas poem for his three daughters entitled "An Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas." Moore's poem, which he was initially hesitant to publish due to the frivolous nature of its subject, is largely responsible for our modern image of Santa Claus as a "right jolly old elf" with a portly figure and the supernatural ability to ascend a chimney with a mere nod of his head! Although some of Moore's imagery was probably borrowed from other sources, his poem helped popularize the now-familiar image of a Santa Claus who flew from house to house on Christmas Eve—in "a miniature sleigh" led by eight flying reindeer—leaving presents for deserving children. "An Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas" created a new and immediately popular American icon. In 1881, political cartoonist Thomas Nast drew on Moore's poem to create the first likeness that matches our modern image of Santa Claus. His cartoon, which appeared in Harper's Weekly, depicted Santa as a rotund, cheerful man with a full, white beard, holding a sack laden with toys for lucky children.

It is Ned who gave Santa his bright red suit trimmed with white fur, North Pole workshop, elves, and his wife, Mrs. Claus.

In conclusion, for many Santa Claus has become a special figure during Christmas.

"They erer who think Santa Claus enters through the chimney. He enters through the heart."
-Clement Clarke Moore

Courtesy photo

Below, a Santa Claus representation by Artist-Normal Rockwell. "Extra Good Boys & Girls".



Courtesy photo

Above, a portrait of Saint Nicholas.

Amber's Appetite



Dip. Dunk. Scoop. Crunch. Everyone knows the chip and dip maneuver, and almost everybody likes one dip or another. Queso, gauc, salsa, there are many good ones. But I have two dips that are sure to bring you brain busters you thanking me later for it. The Crack Dip and Pickle Dip are my hands-down favorite dips out there. The Crack Dip is drug free, but just as addicting. Just a little sour cream, ground beef, and Rotel tomatoes, so simple, but oh so good. The Pickle Dip, all you pickle fans out there, if you haven't tried pickle dip, you haven't lived. I won't give you all the details, but all you need to know is they're delicious crisp little chunks of pickle in the dip. BOTH of these dips can be found at Big John's Feed Lot.

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Spirited Holiday Tale Reveals Why Santa Is Never Seen

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— Soon, bells will be ringing and children will be singing, and they'll be plotting their plans for staying up late and catching Santa Claus as he eats the cookies off the plate. But as long as their eyes are open, no Santa will they see. How can this possibly be? Kids would like to know before

the snow!
In Christmas Holiday Cheer Tattle-tale Titter Tizzy Tale, author Stephen Cherokee Drury pens an amusing story that reveals the surprising answer to one of the world's best kept secrets: How has Santa managed to go undetected by prying eyes for centuries? Is ole Santa's secret truly that "he knows

when you are sleeping, and he knows when you're awake?" Could the elves be behind Santa's ability to remain hidden from anxious, curious eyes, or could it be his magic deer - Holiday Cheer?
Drury uses amusing sing-song rhymes coupled with clever alliteration to weave fast-paced passages

that readers of all ages will enjoy. It's the perfect tale to tell around your warm holiday fire with the family all around. It is especially fun to read to the kiddos just before dreamland.
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Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, diced pears, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, pineapple tidbits, sliced carrots, fresh zucchini squash, milk.

Thursday: Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, fresh banana, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh apple slices, milk. Lunch: Cheese pizza, fresh baby carrots, fresh cantaloupe, kickin' Pinot beans, milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, animal crackers, fresh apples slices, grape juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or oven roasted drumstick, dinner roll, fresh grapes, mixed fruit, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast corn dog, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Hot dog, or diced chicken Caesar salad with breadstick, strawberry craisins, diced peaches, buttered green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, broccoli/cheese, fresh apples, diced pears, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh apples slices, cherry star juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, or ham and turkey salad, dinner roll, fresh orange wedges, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Banana Muffin, strawberry/banana cream cheese, fresh bananas, apple juice. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, beef taco salad, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed spinach, fresh baby carrots, garden salad.

Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Cocoa puffs cereal, graham cracker, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, or cheeseburger, or oven roasted drumstick with dinner roll, fresh grapes, mixed fruit, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast corn dog, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, with diced chicken salad with breadstick, chili mac pasta, strawberry craisins, buttered green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cherry frudel, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, or ham or turkey or chef salad with flatbread, or cheeseburger, fresh apples, diced pears, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Chicken patty biscuit, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or hot dog, or chicken nuggets with roll, fresh oranges, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, strawberry craisins, apple juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, or pepperoni pizza, or beef taco salad, pine-

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Monday: Breakfast: Cocoa puffs cereal, string cheese, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or oven roasted drumstick, or buffalo chicken salad with roll, fresh grapes, mixed fruit, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or diced chicken salad with crackers, or beef rotini, fresh bananas, diced peaches, buttered green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or broccoli/cheese potato, chef salad with flatbread, fresh apples, diced pears, fresh zucchini squash, orange glazed carrots, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Chicken patty biscuits, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or tuna salad with dinner roll, or sausage red beans and rice bowl, fresh oranges, applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or pizza salad with dinner roll, or cajun chili fries bowl with flatbread, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed spinach, fresh baby carrots, garden salad.

High School

Monday: Breakfast: French toast sticks, or egg and cheese muffin, or waffles, warm cinnamon apples, cocoa puffs cereal, string cheese, fresh apples, diced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, or sausage and cheese muffin, or waffles, warm cinnamon apples, animal crackers, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and ham and hash browns and toast, or egg and bacon muffin, or waffles, warm cinnamon apples, lucky charms cereal, string cheese, fresh pears, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage and cheese quesadilla, or sausage and cheese muffin, or waffles, warm cinnamon apples, honey nut cheerios cereal, animal crackers, fresh bananas, raisins.

Friday: Breakfast: Egg and ham frittata and toast, egg and sausage muffin, or waffles, warm cinnamon apples, frosted mini wheats cereal, string cheese, fresh grapes, diced pears.

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

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Pancakes and sausage. Lunch: Crispy salad and croissant, or mini corn dog with tater tots, or oven roasted chicken with broccoli bites, baked beans, fresh fruit cup.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito and hash browns. Lunch: Sante Fe Salad, or nacho grande with beans and salsa, or taco soup with corn bread, tiny tomato cup, cucumber slices, peaches, sherbet cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast parfait or biscuits with scrambled eggs and bacon. Lunch: Caribbean salad, or chicken sandwich with fries or x-Treme burrito with salsa and corn, fresh veggie cup, mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache and

yogurt or homemade spice muffins and yogurt. Lunch: Crispy chicken salad, or asian bowl with egg roll, or salisbury steak with biscuits, gravy, roasted potatoes, garden salad, fruity Jell-o cups.

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast club or egg and cheese sandwich. Lunch: Chef ham salad, or pizza, ham and cheese melt, ham and cheese melt, baby carrots, crunchy broccoli salad, fresh fruit cup, brownie.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Cherry strudel with Colby jack cheese stick, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicekn nuggets with mac and cheese, or sweet and sour chicken Asian bowl with egg roll, cheesy potato Au gratin, ranch style beans, carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini sausage biscuits, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, peach cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: County fried steak or steak fingers, or popcorn chicken, savory green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast with sausage patty, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or mini corn dog, spicy fries, baby carrots, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, or chicken parmesan, tater tots, seasoned corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffles with bacon, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, or vegetable beef soup with corn bread, Italian vegetables, fresh veggies cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

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Monday: Breakfast: Sausage biscuits, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Breaded drumstick, Texas toast, baby carrots, seasoned corn, fresh grapes, cookie, fruit variety, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, fresh veggie cup, Charro beans, salsa, apple pineapple d'lite, lettuce and tomato, fruit variety, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagna garden salad, Tuscan veggies, garlic bread sticks, pears, fruit variety, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Waffles, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pulled pork sliders, coleslaw, savory green beans, chilled pineapple, fruit variety, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, fries, baby carrots, oranges, smilies, fruit variety, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Sliced ham, black eyed peas, okra, oranges, cornbread, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken breast, oven brown potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding with whip, bread, milk.

Wednesday: Beef macaroni casserole, green beans, tossed salad with tomatoes, FF Dressing, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday: Chicken and dumplings, green peas with pimentos, cucumber salad, angel cake with peaches and whip, bread, milk.

Friday: Catfish, tater sauce, fiesta corn, broccoli, hush puppies, lemon icebox dessert, milk.



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Roger's Review: The Grinch

Did we really need another Grinch movie?

In 1957, Dr. Seuss published the children's book, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." In 1966, the book was made into a 26-minute animated television special. It would remain in this simple, perfect state (not counting the stage musical, which I haven't seen) for 34 glorious years, until Jim Carrey got ahold of it in 2000 and did mean, monstrous and foul things to the story in his live-action adaptation. Now, a mere 18 years later, we have another adaptation for the silver screen, a feature-length animated version with the eponymous green grouch voiced by Benedict Cumberbatch. My question going in was..."Why?"

So yeah. "The Grinch" focuses its attention more on the lives of the Whos in Whoville, who are deep in preparation for Christmas when the movie starts. They're decorating their Who homes, singing their Who songs, and doing other distinctly Who things. Donna Lou Who (Rashida Jones), mother of Cindy Lou Who

(Cameron Seely), is an overworked nurse and devoted to her kids. Cindy Lou is an independent little girl. It's hard to judge Whos' ages, but she might be six or seven years old. She wants to ask Santa to do something nice for her mom, but it's too late to write a letter, and it would take too long to walk to the North Pole. She settles on a plan to meet St. Nick when he visits their home on Christmas Eve and ask him in person then.

Old Grinchy-poo (Cumberbatch) is in his cave in his mountain, being grouchy, with his dog Max (Frank Welker). We get to see more of his lifestyle in the movie than in the TV special. Apparently the Grinch is a great inventor, an adherent of the Rube Goldberg school of design. Every morning faithful Max toasts his toast, makes his coffee, and serves it to him in bed. And, of course, the Grinch hates Christmas with a passion. We

learn a bit more about why that is.

One day, the Grinch finds himself out of food, so he is faced with the dilemma of going hungry or going into Whoville in the middle of the Christmas season for supplies. His empty belly and Max's sad face convince him to make the trek. On his journey, he does his best to make life miserable for a few Whos. Unfortunately for him, he bumps into the jolly Bricklebaum (Kenan Thompson), a Whovilleian who is convinced the Grinch is his friend.

Upon returning to his mountain that evening, the Grinch is jarred out of his lonely funk by the noise of helicopters, carrying the biggest Christmas tree ever to Whoville. The Grinch plans to use a catapult to destroy the tree during the tree-lighting ceremony, but that plan (in Wile E. Coyote fashion) goes horribly awry.

And it's then that the Grinch devises his greatest plan of all - to steal the Whos' Christmas dressed as none other than...well, you know.

Oh yeah, there's a fat reindeer in it too.

Other voice actors of note include Angela Lansbury as Mayor McGerkle; Brad O'Hare, Ramone Hamilton, Sam Lavagnino, and Scarlett Estevez as Groopert, Axl, Ozzy, and Izzy, Cindy Lou's friends; and Pharrell Williams as the Narrator.

"The Grinch" isn't a bad film. It's certainly a lot better than the 2000 Car-



rey abomination. It does shed more light on the motives of the characters involved in the familiar story, and adds a bit of "What happens next?" at the end.

Also, the voices are well-done, and the animation is superb.

I just have to wonder...is this really what we want in a Grinch movie? The original - book and TV special - are perfect. We have the mean old Grinch. We don't know why exactly he's mean...if we care, we fill in the "why" with our own imagination. We can see that he lives away from other people. He's green. He's different from the Whos. And his heart is two sizes too small. That is enough to make anyone cranky. In the TV special, we get the wonderful Thurl Ravenscroft "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch." And the Grinch is transformed by the Whos' continued joy at Christmas even without all the trap-pings. Perfect.

Now, with the new movie, we get a lot more stuff. We get the reasons explained. We get to see the trials and tribulations of the Whos. We know without a doubt why the Grinch is

grumpy. And it makes him not quite as foul, not quite as monstrous as he is in the book or TV special. Which makes his transformation not quite as drastic.

It's fun, it's interesting, but I could have done without it. I'm going to give "The Grinch" seven stars out of 10, not because it's so bad, but because it goes too far.

The Grinch
Directors: Scott Mosier and Yarrow Cheney

Writers: Screenplay by Michael LeSieur and Janet Healy; based on "How the Grinch Stole Christmas!" by Dr. Seuss.

Production companies: Universal Pictures, Illumination

PG; 1 hr. 26 min.; Animation/Comedy/Family; Nov. 9, 2018

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

All clear after bomb threat forces evacuation of CNN offices

NEW YORK (AP) — Police have given the all-clear after a phoned in bomb threat forced the evacuation of CNN's offices in New York.

Police said a man with a southern accent called CNN just after 10 p.m. Thursday and said five bombs had been placed throughout the facility inside the Time Warner building at Columbus Circle.

Police said the building was evacuated and building security did a preliminary search. Police units then swept the building with the NYPD bomb squad on standby.

Outside the building, CNN's Brian Stelter and Don Lemon continued to broadcast. Lemon said fire alarms rang and a loudspeaker told them they needed to evacuate during his live show.

In October, the building was partially evacuated after a suspicious package containing a crude pipe bomb was delivered to the company.

'Avengers 4' gets a title, trailer and new release date

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fourth "Avengers" movie finally has a title. Marvel Studios and the Walt Disney Co. said Friday that the highly anticipated, and closely guarded, conclusion to the "Infinity War" saga will be called "Avengers: Endgame."

The studios also released the first trailer for the film, in which Scarlett Johansson's Black Widow character explains that Thanos really did erase half the population. "Avengers: Infinity War" ended on that cliffhanger as many of Marvel's superheroes dissolved into the air. It went on to become the highest grossing film in the Marvel Cinematic Universe with over \$2 billion in ticket sales.

Directed by Anthony Russo and Joe Russo "Avengers: Endgame" will also now debut in North American theaters a week earlier on April 26, 2019.

61st annual Grammy Awards nominations to be announced Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Nominations for the 61st annual Grammy Awards will be announced Friday morning.

The Recording Academy delayed unveiling the nominees by 2 days because former President George H.W. Bush's funeral and public viewing this week in Washington. The Grammys announcement comes a day after the Golden Globe nominations. Several music superstars, including Lady Gaga, Dolly Parton and Kendrick Lamar, were all nominated for Globe awards in the best original song for a motion picture category.

Aniston: Netflix 'Friends' deal a testament to show's value

By RYAN PEARSON

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jennifer Aniston calls it "amazing" that "Friends" still has an audience big enough to prompt multi-million dollar business deals to keep it from disappearing on Netflix.

"I find it amazing that it's continued to have such love and such an audience and such an appetite for it," Aniston told The Associated Press Thursday at the premiere of her Netflix film "Dumplin'."

After an outcry from fans, Netflix announced earlier in the week that it was keeping the adventures of Ross, Rachel, Phoebe and Joey available to subscribers through 2019 — at a reported \$100 million price tag to the streaming service.

"I think it says a lot about the show. Especially since it takes place at a time where it's so different from now. You know, people actually spoke to each other and hung out with each other and talked," Aniston said.

WarnerMedia owns the show, which aired on NBC for ten years ending in 2004. It won six Emmy Awards, including a best comedy actress Emmy for Aniston. Netflix paid more than triple the \$30 million a year it had been paying for "Friends,"

The New York Times reported earlier this week, citing two unidentified people with direct knowledge of the deal

"Friends" could soon appear more places online. The Times said nothing in the Netflix deal prevented the show from appearing on a streaming service AT&T plans to launch in 2020.

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Above, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives preside over a ribbon cutting ceremony at Tommy Churchwell Insurance Agency, 500 Johnson St. Below, Chamber representatives present a "Thank you" banner to staff and owners of Porter's Grocery, 501 Birdwell Lane in Big Spring, for their investment in the local community.



Technology companies lead another sharp drop in US stocks

By ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writer

U.S. stocks fell sharply Friday, erasing an early gain, as the market closed in on its third weekly decline in four weeks.

The latest wave of selling sent the Dow Jones Industrial Average down more than 500 points. The blue chip average is now down more than 1,000 points this week.

Losses in technology and health care stocks accounted for much of the market's slide. Retailers and other consumer-focused companies, banks and industrial stocks also took heavy losses.

Utilities, which investors favor when they're fearful, eked out a slight gain. Crude oil prices rose on news that OPEC members agreed to cut production next year.

The government said job growth in November fell short of economists' expectations.

The S&P 500 index fell 61 points, or 2.3 percent, to 2,634 as of 2:44 p.m. Eastern Time. The Dow dropped 567 points, or 2.3



AP photo

In this Dec. 3, 2018, file photo trader Michael Milano, right, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The U.S.

percent, to 24,380.

The Nasdaq composite slid 198 points, or 2.8 percent, to 6,989. The Russell 2000 index of small-company stocks gave up 26 points, or 1.8 percent, to 1,450.

The S&P 500 and Dow are now in the red for the year. The Nasdaq was holding on to a modest gain.

"We're in a market where investors just want to sell any upside that they see," said Lindsey Bell, investment strategist at CFRA. "The volatility we've seen the last couple of weeks has been pretty extreme in both directions."

The benchmark S&P 500 was

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Oil producers join forces and cut production again



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Khalid Al-Falih Minister of Energy, Industry and Mineral Resources of Saudi Arabia speaks prior to the start of a meeting of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, at their headquarters in Vienna, Austria, Thursday, Dec. 6, 2018.

By **ANTHONY MILLS, KIYOKO METZLER and DAVID RISING**

Associated Press
VIENNA (AP) — Oil prices spiked sharply higher Friday as major oil producers, including the OPEC cartel, agreed to cut global oil pro-

duction by 1.2 million barrels a day to reduce oversupply. Following two days of meetings, the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries that includes the likes of Saudi Arabia and Iraq said they would cut 800,000 barrels per

day for six months from January, though some countries such as Iran, which is facing wide-ranging sanctions from the United States, have been given an exemption.

The balance will come from Russia and other non-OPEC countries. The United States, one of the world's biggest producers, is not part of the deal.

"This is a major step forward," said United Arab Emirates' Energy Minister Suhail Mohamed al-Mazrouei, who chairs the regular meetings in Vienna in his capacity as President of the OPEC Conference.

Oil producers have been under pressure to reduce production following a sharp fall in oil prices over the past couple of months. The price of oil has fallen about 25 percent recently

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US backers of Paris accord set up camp at climate talks

By **FRANK JORDANS**

Associated Press

KATOWICE, Poland (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. states, cities, businesses and churches planted the American flag at the U.N. climate talks Friday in an effort to show that many people in the United States remain committed to curbing global warming despite the stance of their president.

The opening of the U.S. Climate Action Center alongside pavilions from Britain, Poland and New Zealand contrasts with the low-key presence of the official U.S. government delegation at the two weeks of talks in Poland.

Envoys from the administration of U.S. President Donald Trump, who has announced a U.S. withdrawal from the landmark 2015 Paris climate change accord, are holed up in a cubicle away from the main concourse. They currently have one public event planned Monday promoting U.S. technological innovations.

The Climate Action Center is backed by a group called We Are Still In that wants to maintain the Paris climate deal's aim of keeping global warming well below 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit).

California billionaire Tom Steyer,

who is considered a possible 2020 Democratic presidential candidate, said the United States has to return to leading the world in tackling climate change.

He urged environmental activists not to lose sight of the wider concerns of American voters in the coming years if they want political change.

"The way that we're going to win on climate is not by talking exclusively about climate but by being in coalition with people across the board on justice," he said.

Negotiators from almost 200 countries have little time left to bridge their differences before ministers arrive at the U.N. talks in Katowice next week for a final frantic round of diplomacy.

The environmental group Climate Action Network on Friday awarded its tongue-in-cheek Fossil of the Day award to Germany for abandoning its 2020 target on reducing greenhouse gas emissions and for failing to support more ambitious European Union-wide targets for 2030.

It also noted that Germany is doing little to curb emissions in its transport sector and has yet to set a fixed date for ending its reliance on coal.

German officials declined to comment on the award.

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on track to cap a turbulent week of trading with its third weekly drop in four weeks. That would represent a big swing from just last week, when the index had its best weekly gain in nearly seven years.

Volatility has gripped the market since early October, reflecting investors' worries that the Federal Reserve might overshoot with its campaign of rate increases and put the brakes on the U.S. economy.

Traders also fear that a prolonged trade dispute between the U.S. and China could slow the global economy and crimp corporate profits. Uncertainty over both those issues helped drive the market's sell-off this week.

"The Fed has taken the punch bowl away in getting back to rates where they are today," said Doug Cote, chief market strategist for Voya Investment Management. "We're also going to get back to more normal volatility."

Oil prices rose after OPEC countries

agreed to reduce global oil production by 1.2 million barrels a day for six months, beginning in January. The move would include a reduction of 800,000 barrels per day from OPEC countries and 400,000 barrels per day from Russia and other non-OPEC nations.

The news, which had been widely anticipated, pushed crude oil prices higher. U.S. benchmark crude jumped 4.3 percent to \$53.69 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gained 4.7 percent to \$62.87 a barrel in London.

The pickup in oil prices sent some energy stocks higher. EOG Resources gained 2.7 percent to \$104.87.

A sell-off in technology stocks weighed on the market. Hewlett Packard Enterprise slumped 7.7 percent to \$14.78.

Health care sector stocks, the biggest gainer in the S&P 500 this year, took some of the heaviest losses. Medical device company Cooper lost 10.8 percent to \$247.10

Ulta Beauty slid 11.2 percent to \$260

after the cosmetics retailer's latest quarterly report card exceeded analysts' expectations, but its earnings outlook disappointed traders.

Tobacco company Altria Group, which makes Marlboro cigarettes, announced a \$2.4 billion investment in Cronos Group, a Canadian medical and recreational marijuana company. Altria's shares got a boost from the announcement, but the gain faded by late afternoon. The stock fell 0.2 percent to \$54.28.

The Labor Department said U.S. employers added 155,000 jobs in November, a slowdown from recent months but enough to suggest that the economy is expanding at a solid pace despite sharp gyrations in the stock market. The unemployment rate remained at 3.7 percent, nearly a five-decade low, for the third straight month. Average hourly pay rose 3.1% from a year ago, matching the previous month's figure, which was the best since 2009. The jobs figure was less than many economists forecast, but few saw the report as a sign of a

broader slowdown.

Bond prices rose, sending yields slightly lower. The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 2.86 percent from 2.87 percent late Thursday.

The decline in bond yields, which affect interest rates on mortgages and other consumer loans, weighed on banks, which make more money when rates are rising. Morgan Stanley slid 3.2 percent to \$41.26.

The dollar rose to 112.66 yen from 112.65 yen late Thursday. The euro strengthened to \$1.1418 from \$1.1373.

Gold gained 0.7 percent to \$1,252.60 an ounce. Silver climbed 1.3 percent to \$14.70 an ounce. Copper added 0.6 percent to \$2.76 a pound.

In Europe, Germany's DAX dipped 0.2 percent while the CAC 40 in France rose 0.7 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 jumped 1.1 percent. Major indexes in Asia finished mostly higher.

Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 added 0.8 percent and Australia's S&P/ASX 200 gained 0.4 percent. South Korea's Kospi rose 0.3 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng gave up 0.3 percent.

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Juan Manuel Lopez-Olivas, 21, and Maria C. Perez Jimenez, 22, both of Big Spring.

Kory Allen Webb, 32, and Gaukedeh Xiong, 30, both of Big Spring.

Eric Hervey Escamilla, 33, of Big Spring, and Guillian Axayany Balderas Flores, 23, of Mexico.

County Court Judgments

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor for all listed county court judgments)

Defendant: Dakota Berry
Offense: Criminal Trespass
Sentence: Six months probation
Date: Oct. 30, 2018

Defendant: Christopher Horn
Offense: Criminal Mischief
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court cost
Date: Oct. 19, 2018

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Christopher Olivarez
Respondent: Megan Hilario
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Nov. 29, 2018

Plaintiff: Discover Bank
Respondent: Maria T Arellano
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Nov. 29, 2018

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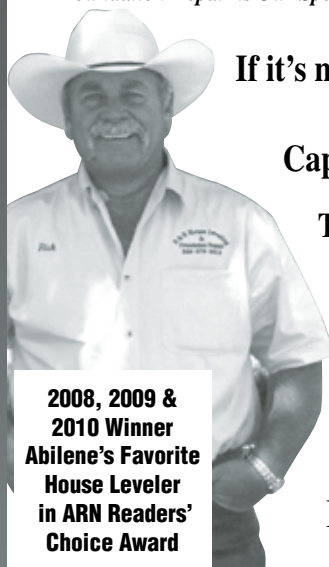
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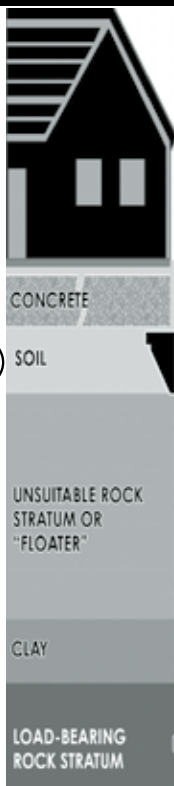
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Teinert Construction (Construction Manager at-Risk) is seeking proposals from qualified contractors for the above referenced project. Access to the contract documents can be obtained from the Construction Manager via email request to Ms. Bettina Sanchez at Bettina@teinert.com or via telephone at 806-744-2801 starting Monday December 3, 2018. Proposals are due to Teinert on **Friday December 14, 2018 at 2:00PM CDT**. Specific instructions on submission requirements are given in the contract documents.

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WAIVER OF CLAIMS: BY TENDERING A RESPONSE TO THIS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL, THE PROPOSER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT IT HAS READ AND FULLY UNDERSTANDS THE REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBMITTING A RESPONSE, AND THE PROCESS USED BY THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGER FOR OBTAINING DESIGN-ASSIST SERVICES. FURTHER, BY SUBMITTING A RESPONSE, THE PROPOSER FULLY, VOLUNTARILY AND UNDERSTANDINGLY WAIVES AND RELEASES ANY AND ALL CLAIMS AGAINST OWNER, CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, ARCHITECT OR ANY OF THEIR TRUSTEES, OFFICERS, AGENTS AND/OR EMPLOYEES THAT COULD ARISE OUT OF THE ADMINISTRATION, EVALUATION, OR RECOMMENDATION OF ANY PROPOSAL SUBMITTED IN RESPONSE TO THIS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL.

#10007 Dec. 2 & 9, 2018

Howard County is in the process of implementing a new Land Mobile Radio System in order to provide all city and county employees a better way to communicate and provide Howard County with the best possible public safety communication system. During the implementation of this new radio system, we will need to construct a new radio tower at the

Public Notice

Howard County Sheriff's office. The construction of this tower requires Federal Communications Commission (FCC) registration. For review of the proposed tower's FCC Antenna Structure Registration (ASR) application, please visit: www.fcc.gov/asr/applications and enter the Form 854 File Number, A1121029. If you have environmental concerns about the construction of this tower upon your review of the FCC ASR application, and would like to raise a concern, please file all Requests for Environmental Review online or by mail. Instructions for making such filings can be found at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest You may also mail your Requests for Environmental Review by paper copy to: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59, TEXAS PROPERTY CODE, AMERICAN SELF STORAGE WHICH IS LOCATED AT 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 WILL HOLD A PUBLIC AUCTION OF PROPERTY BEING SOLD TO SATISFY A LANDLORD'S LEIN. SALE WILL BE AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. ON 12/22/18 AT 3314 E FM 700 BIG SPRING, TX 79720. PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH. SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO NOT ACCEPT ANY BID AND TO WITHDRAW PROPERTY FROM SALE. PROPERTY TO EACH SPACE MAY BE SOLD ITEM-BY-ITEM, IN BATCHES, OR BY THE SPACE. ALL SALES ARE SUBJECT TO TEXAS STATE SALES TAX. SALE IS ON THE CONTENT OF CHRISTOPHER SALAZAR CONSISTING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, FURNITURE.

Real Estate for Rent

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Houses for Rent. References Required. Call Richard 432-201-0539

1734 Purdue 3 BDR, 2 Bath, tile floors. \$1375/Month \$900 deposit. application required. 432.816.1255

2704 Larry 3 BDR, 2 Bath, 2 living areas fresh paint and new floors. \$1375/month \$900 deposit. application required. 432.816.1255

Affordable Country Living-OASIS RV Park has Spaces & Travel Trailers for Rent. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

Expect extra ordinary Nice! 1 bdrm rambler-utilities included, 1 person only. Nonsmoke/Pets \$650, Qualify 432-270-0707

Real Estate for Sale

Owner will finance. 802 Andree. 2 bed, 1 bath. Cute House with Great potential. As is. Low Monthly Payments. \$64,900. \$3,000 down. Call Analee 432-260-6009

Owner will finance. 1904 Runnels. 3 bed, 2 bath. Great layout, Grand Kitchen. As is. Garage parking. Low Monthly Payments. \$69,900. \$5,000 down. Call Analee 432-260-6009

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Notice of Application for Commercial Fluid Injection Well Permit

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Cisco, Canyon Reef, Strawn, and Cambrian Sand Formations, Hull SWD Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 10.04 miles NW of Coahoma, TX in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7,800 to 13,000 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

#10018 Dec. 9, 2018

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a BG Wine and Beer Retailers Permit by Amos and Hydya Hale DBA Our Place to be located at 5907 N. Service Rd. Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Dec. #, 2018

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

OIL AND GAS DIVISION
DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0316477 DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 20, 2018 Status/Permit No. 846218
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jan 2, 2019 Address: Railroad Commission of Texas ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967 Austin, Texas 78711-2967 Fax: (512) 463-6780 Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SABALO OPERATING, LLC, [RRC Operator No. 741939] has

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made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 34, Bk. 32 T3N, T&P RR CO / THOMAS, W H SURVEY, A-1360, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 3.75 miles SE direction from VEALMOOR, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, ORE-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Jan 2, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

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Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9000 feet. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Shelly Carrigan, at (361)8887708, x6015.

#10000 Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9 & 16, 2018

Notice of Application for Commercial Oil and Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

On Point Oilfield Operations LLC, Bldg. B, Ste. 120, 13215 Bee Cave Pkwy, Austin, TX 78738, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Montoya, Ellenburger, and Cambrian Sand Formations, Screamin' Eagle SWD Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 3 miles northeast of Big Spring in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 9,700 to 11,250 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

#10015 Dec. 9, 2018

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#10016 Dec. 9, 2018

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

OIL AND GAS DIVISION
DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0316476 DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 20, 2018 Status/Permit No. 846219
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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Cisco, Canyon Reef, Strawn, Ellenburger, and Cambrian Sand Formations, 846 SWD



By Steve Becker

More of that old black magic

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠AK2
♥K4
♦108754
♣AK7
WEST EAST
♠Q98653 ♠J104
♥2 ♥Q986
♦93 ♦AK2
♣8652 ♣J93
SOUTH
♠7
♥AJ10753
♦QJ6
♣Q104

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥
Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

The trump coup is a seemingly magical device by which declarer can take a finesse in the trump suit without leading the suit! To those unfamiliar with the trump coup, this might seem impossible, but it can be accomplished nevertheless.

Take this case where West leads a diamond and East cashes the K-A before returning the suit for West to ruff. West exits with a club, won by declarer with the queen. South then

leads a low trump to the king, and when West shows out, it appears declarer must eventually lose a trump trick to East's queen and go down one.

But if South is familiar with the trump coup, he realizes he may still be able to make the contract. He starts by leading a heart to the ten and then begins to shorten his trump length in order to reduce his holding to the same length as East, who now holds the Q-9.

Accordingly, South leads a spade to the king, ruffs the deuce of spades, then leads a club to the king and ruffs the ace of spades! At this point, declarer's hand consists of the ten of clubs and A-J of hearts, dummy has the ace of clubs and 10-8 of diamonds, and East the nine of clubs and Q-9 of hearts.

South now leads the club ten to the ace and returns a diamond, and poor East's Q-9 of trumps succumb to South's A-J — even though declarer was unable to lead a trump from dummy to trap the Q-9.

Observe that the success of the operation depended on two key factors: the equalization of South's trump length with that of East's, and making sure the lead came from dummy at trick 12.

SUDOKU

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

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

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

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

ANSWER:

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Lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 15.22 miles northeast of Big Spring, TX in the Vealmoor, East Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7,879 to 13,000 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3

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of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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#10017 Dec. 9,2018

Annie's Mailbox

Mother Needs to Butt Out

Dear Annie: Two years ago, I met a homeless man and took him in. "Steve" has a mental illness and a drug problem. He told me he had no family and was all alone. It was Christmas-time, and I couldn't walk away. Come to find out he had been living with his mom, who threw him out over his drug problem. My family and I stood by Steve when he went to prison for a year, and we let him come back to our home, even though his mother didn't want him to. The problem is she is trying to control everything. She wants him every weekend, but he is a grown man. When they fight, she brings him back. Annie, how can I tell her that this is too much? We know about how bad his problems are, and we try to help him. We don't want to be rude, but she is more the problem than he is. -- New Family in Kentucky

in and I understand your wanting to protect him from his mother, it sounds as though you're treating him more like a child than a grown man. All this will do is perpetuate a state of codependency, a disservice to Steve in the long run. Instead of simply acting as his caregivers, encourage him to build a more robust support system, consisting of counselors and recovery groups. And set boundaries to ensure your own mental and emotional health, perhaps with the help of Nar-Anon, LifeRing or another support group for the loved ones of people with addiction.

Dear Annie: Recently, some friends and I were coming back from a camping trip, when a tire blew out. We were on the interstate, and it was pretty scary. Luckily, we were able to easily pull to the shoulder. It was my friend's car, and he didn't have a spare; plus, it was such a busy interstate that even if he'd had one, I wouldn't have liked the idea of one of us crouched on the side of the road trying to put it on. Anyway, fortunately, I have AAA, so we called for roadside assistance. As the technician finished

up changing the tire and was walking back to the car, my friend ran to tip him. I was mortified in that moment, realizing I hadn't tipped the previous two times I got roadside help -- once to jump my battery, the other because I had locked my keys in my car. I am not the type of person to skimp on tips in general, but I guess that in those moments, I was so preoccupied and stressed that I forgot tipping was even a thing. My question: How rude was it of me not to tip in those two instances, and what are the general expectations for tipping when it comes to roadside assistance? -- Driver in Distress

Dear Driver in Distress: AAA states that it's not necessary to tip for roadside assistance. However, "not necessary" doesn't mean "not appreciated." The general consensus among drivers is that between \$5 and \$10 would be sufficient for standard services, more if it's an especially demanding or risky job. And of course, if you're feeling especially generous, more is always welcome, no matter the circumstances.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Planetary Pleasantness

Chiron forms an angle to Mercury to amp up the pleasantness of small exchanges, which may seem to have a disproportionate effect on our moods. There's no question that the feeling we get from interacting positively with a cashier, barista, fellow traveler or the like has a buoying effect different from the effect we get from an interaction inside a close relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Every effort to make beautiful things happen is angelic. Each happy memory adds to the emotional sunshine that creates optimism, which leads to hope and finally to accomplishment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's a little out of reach still, but you do know what you want, and you have for a while now. Next up, an increase in your ability to make the changes necessary to get this party started.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Making a bucket list isn't just for seniors. You'll broaden your horizons by giving stronger consideration to your joys, fascinations and fantasies. Fun goals will keep you motivated to do the less fun ones.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You usually check in with yourself periodically to see how you're feeling about life and about your goals. With the pace picking up these days, you will benefit from more frequent and deliberate check-ins.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You will lift spirits.

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



You'll do it in practical ways, by sharing what you have -- knowledge, food, conversation -- but you'll also inspire in less tangible ways, through your attitude, your manner and the way you tell your story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's a time for seeking magic and a time for going as deeply into the mundane as you possibly can. You may unexpectedly find the latter pursuit to be far more magical than the former.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Beware of those who act as though you owe them when you don't; it is a ploy, a game or a style and can be quite effective to the unaccustomed. You are more awake than the average Joe and won't fall for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Seeing as whatever you do to keep the stress hormones at bay can be counted as health-enhancing and strength-fortifying, would it be too much of a stretch to just call it work?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll be paying for an interaction, and getting the most for your

money will be on your mind. A little planning will help, as will a prepared presentation, if that's not too over-the-top for circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It will be important to you that the circumstances be fair to all involved. You're willing to adjust, even in a downward direction, if it means that everyone will be getting the same thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Thinking in scientific ways will help you with almost any problem that comes up today. What about the situation can be tested, counted and tracked? Therein lies your key.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll get the chance to be around people whose energy really lights you up. This is about more than just common interests. When you're together, the world turns into a playground for kindred souls.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 9). Though no one can change the facts of the past, the meaning of the past is anybody's game. You'll reframe your history and present it in a way that makes people both understand who you are and support you in who you want to be. The next 12 months will bring love, adventure, funding and growth. Aries and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 23, 5, 17 and 40.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis@gmail.com.
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
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| ACROSS | 63 Eurasia, in <i>Nineteen Eighty-Four</i> | 10 Fair, to Pierre | 37 Very |
| 1 Latter-day entreaties | 64 Symbol of attraction | 11 Name of at least eight track stars | 39 Traditional home of the Byrnes |
| 5 Common daycare container | DOWN | 12 Close __ | 44 Swans, in a December song |
| 15 40 Across, to mathematicians | 1 Onetime producer of plastic paddles | 13 Paltry pecuniary part | 45 Literary region |
| 16 Perfect game spoiler | 2 Someone planting | 14 One way to measure work | 46 One refusing to settle |
| 17 Not present or accounted for | 3 Scandinavian capital | 20 "A poem begins in delight and ends in __": Frost | 47 Cart count |
| 18 Much-lauded four-Emy football film of '71 | 4 Setting ending in <i>The Artist</i> | 24 Open wide | 49 Pay when due |
| 19 Lapse preventer | 5 Foursome on a 1983 Swedish stamp | 25 Shot | 50 101, briefly |
| 21 Widens, as arteries | 6 Bingo space | 27 Feature of many a classical statue | 51 Examples, for example |
| 22 Reader of the daily <i>Hamshahri</i> | 7 About 13, for NFL interiors | 28 Improbably long | 52 Erases |
| 23 The world, per <i>Merry Wives</i> . . . | 8 What clover might cover | 29 Chaucerian descriptor | 53 Popular shade for window blinds |
| 26 Popular style on Zappos.com | 9 Name that means "serious" | 30 Gone platinum, perhaps | 54 "Here's __ . . ." |
| 28 Something planted with plugs | | 31 With 62 Across, rehearsal request | 56 "All my heart is yours, sir" speaker (1847) |
| 31 City of northern Spain | | 32 Dropper holder | 58 Diversify with small things |
| 34 Furtive | | 33 "__ keep" | 59 Alma mater for RFK and Tina Fey |
| 38 Pollutant in engine exhaust | | 35 Vacuous | |
| 40 Rings for dinner, perhaps | | 36 Preferably | |
| 41 Batted around | | | |
| 42 Shape of some two-part desks | | | |
| 43 Phased | | | |
| 45 [Ouch!] | | | |
| 48 Code that's not encoded | | | |
| 52 Diehard | | | |
| 55 Many a public projection | | | |
| 57 Service status | | | |
| 60 Unsavory kitchen cluster | | | |
| 61 Advocate-in-chief | | | |
| 62 See 31 Down | | | |

Answer to previous puzzle
BARBS RAUL WICK
ALBUM AIRE ANON
HAIFA DONTASKME
FRAIL SCHEME
SWEATSUIT MIDAS
WINLESS AMEN
ALTOS AXE GUNK
ILE THEHILL LOO
NARC UVA ONTOP
LIME CALORIE
INSUM SMALLTALK
BALBOA ASPIC
STUFFSHOT POEMS
ETRE PURE OOMPH
NYSE STIR PLUSH

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US consumer borrowing climbed 7.73% in Oct. from a year ago



AP photo

This June 10, 2015, file photo shows a chip credit card in Philadelphia. On Friday, Dec. 7, the Federal Reserve released its October report on consumer borrowing.

By **JOSH BOAK**

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans boosted their borrowing by 7.73% in October from a year ago, the largest increase in nearly a year as consumer spending has helped fuel U.S. economic growth.

The Federal Reserve said Friday that consumer borrowing rose by a seasonally adjusted \$25.3 billion in October to a total of \$3.96 trillion. The October increase was the most since November 2017 and more than double the gain in the prior month.

Much of the increase was due a 10.75% jump in revolving credit, a category that includes credit

cards. Non-revolving credit — which includes auto loans and student debt — rose 6.67%.

Economists and investors monitor consumer borrowing to judge the willingness of people to take on debt to finance their purchases. Higher debt can suggest that people are confident in their ability to repay their loans.

Consumer spending accounts for 70 percent of economic activity. The economy grew at an annual pace of 3.5 percent in the July-September quarter, aided by the biggest surge in consumer spending in four years.

Many Americans have reasons to be confident despite the recent stock market declines. The unemployment rate has held at 3.7 percent, the lowest rate in nearly a half-century.

The Fed's consumer borrowing report does not cover home mortgages or other types of debt secured by real estate such as home equity loans.

PRODUCTION

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because major producers — including the U.S. — are pumping oil at high rates.

The reduction has certainly met with the response hoped for by ministers as it was at the upper end of most predictions. Following the announcement, Brent crude, the international standard, was up \$2.79 a barrel, or 4.7 percent, at \$62.85. Benchmark New York crude was \$2.11, or 4.1 percent, higher at \$53.60 a barrel.

Ann-Louise Hittle, a vice president at oil industry expert Wood Mackenzie, said the production cut "would tighten" the oil market by the third quarter next year and help lift Brent prices back above \$70 per barrel.

"For most nations, self-interest ultimately prevails," she said. "Saudi Arabia has a long-term goal of managing the oil market to avoid the sharp falls and spikes which hurt demand and the ability of the industry to develop supply. On top of this, Saudi Arabia also needs higher oil revenues to fund domestic Saudi spending."

Russian Energy Minister Alexander Novak called the negotiations with the OPEC nations "fairly challenging" but said the decision "should help the market reach a balanced state."

"I think this is a strong signal to anybody who has doubted it that our coop-

eration is continuing and we can react to any challenge the market throws at us," he said in Russian through a translator.

OPEC's reliance on non-members like Russia highlights the cartel's waning influence in oil markets, which it had dominated for decades. The OPEC-Russia alliance was made necessary in 2016 to compete with the United States' vastly increased production of oil in recent years. By some estimates, the U.S. this year became the world's top crude producer.

The cut is unlikely to be greeted warmly by U.S. President Donald Trump, who has been pressuring the cartel publicly to maintain production. On Wednesday, he tweeted: "Hopefully OPEC will be keeping oil flows as is, not restricted. The World does not want to see, or need, higher oil prices!"

One stumbling block to an agreement had been Iran, Saudi Arabia's regional rival and fellow OPEC member, which had been arguing for an exemption to any cuts because its crude exports are already being pinched already by U.S. sanctions.

Al-Mazrouei said that in the end Iran had been given an exemption, as well as Venezuela and Libya.

That "means that the percentage we will contribute among us is going to be a bit higher," he said.

"We within OPEC are committed to distribute the 800 (thousand bpd) among us and deliver on it."

RECORDS

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Plaintiff: Jessica Gonzales
Respondent: Jesse Gonzales
Type of Case: Protective Order
Date: Dec. 3, 2018

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC
Respondent: Javier Varela
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Dec. 4, 2018

Plaintiff: Kay Brooke-Willbanks
Respondent: Energen Resources Corporation, Flatland Mineral Fund LP, Flatland Sidecar LP, Windom Royalties LLC, Brodrick Family Partners LP
Type of Case: Real property
Date: Dec. 4, 2018

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Ross Westbrook and Peggy Westbrook
Grantee: Expedition Royalty Company LLC
Property: Tract 1: all of section 9, block 30, T-1-N, T and P Ry. Co. Survey
Date: Nov. 28, 2018

Grantor: City of Big Spring Municipal Corporation
Grantee: Caprock Holding LLC
Property: all lots 10, 11, 12, in block 32, original town-site of the city of Big Spring
Date: Nov. 30, 2018

Grantor: Eric Lusk and Marcie Lusk
Grantee: Kenneth Len Sosebee and Melissa Lynn Sosebee
Property: A 4.098 acre tract of E/2 of tract no. 25, in Silver Heels Subdivision
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Grantor: Waylon R Holan and Stacy Holan
Grantee: Richard Whitmore
Property: Being lot 26, block 3, Kentwood Unit
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Grantor: Quert Huitt akak Quert Odell Huitt
Grantee: John Ed Ezell and Libby Ann Ezell
Property: Being a 110.02 acre tract of of NE/4 of section 35, block 33, T-1-S, T and P, RR. Co. Survey
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Grantor: Joseph Brechtel and Amanda Brechtel
Grantee: Jeffrey Anderson
Property: Lot 8, block 28, College Park Estates
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Grantor: Marc Couch and Kristi Couch
Grantee: Matthew James Walker and Melissa Sue Walker
Property: Being all of lots 12, in block 2, University Gardens No. 2, consisting of block 1, lots 1-14
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Grantor: Ronald W. Brock Sherry Lynn Brock
Grantee: Kenneth Rayford and Bonnie Bell
Property: Being lot 26, block 1, replat of lots 18-30, block 1, lots 13 and 14, block 8, Highland South Addition
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Grantor: Jo Ann Miller
Grantee: Robert K. Fowler
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Kevin Hart quits as Oscars host over his anti-gay tweets



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In this Dec. 11, 2017 file photo, Kevin Hart arrives at the Los Angeles premiere of "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" in Los Angeles. Hart will host the 2019 Academy Awards, fulfilling a lifelong dream for the actor-comedian. Hart announced Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2018, his selection in an Instagram statement and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences followed up with a tweet that welcomed him "to the family."

By JAKE COYLE

AP Film Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Just two days after being named host of the Academy Awards, Kevin Hart stepped down following an outcry over past homophobic tweets by the comedian.

Capping a swift and dramatic fallout, Hart wrote on Twitter just after midnight Thursday that he was withdrawing as Oscars host because he didn't want to be a distraction. "I sincerely apologize to the LGBTQ community for my insensitive words from my past," wrote Hart.

Hart, who is in Australia for a comedy tour, also tweeted Friday morning: "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy. Martin Luther King, Jr."

Earlier Thursday evening, the comedian had refused to apologize for tweets that resurfaced after he was announced as Oscars host on Tuesday. In a

video on Instagram, Hart said the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences gave him an ultimatum: apologize or "we're going to have to move on and find another host."

"I chose to pass on the apology," Hart said. "The reason why I passed is because I've addressed this several times."

The film academy didn't respond to messages Thursday evening.

Hart has since deleted some of the anti-gay tweets, mostly dated from 2009-2011. But they had already been screen-captured and been shared online. In 2011, he wrote in a since-deleted tweet: "Yo if my son comes home & try's 2 play with my daughters doll house I'm going 2 break it over his head & say n my voice 'stop that's gay.'"

In an earlier post Thursday, Hart wrote on Instagram that critics should "stop being negative" about his earlier anti-gay remarks.

"I'm almost 40 years old. If you don't believe that people change, grow, evolve? I don't know what to tell you," said Hart, who added, in all-caps: "I love

everybody."

Hart's attitudes about homosexuality were also a well-known part of his stand-up act. In the 2010 special "Seriously Funny," he said "one of my biggest fears is my son growing up and being gay."

"Keep in mind, I'm not homophobic, I have nothing against gay people, do what you want to do, but me, being a heterosexual male, if I can prevent my son from being gay, I will," Hart said.

GLAAD, the advocacy group for LGBTQ rights, said Thursday that it reached out to Oscars broadcaster ABC, the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, and Hart's management to "discuss Kevin's anti-LGBTQ rhetoric and record."

Comedian and actor Billy Eichner said "a simple, authentic apology showing any bit of understanding or remorse would have been so simple."

It's not the first time an Oscars host has been derailed by anti-gay remarks. Ahead of the 2012 Academy Awards, producer Brett Ratner, who had been paired with host Eddie Murphy, resigned days after using a gay slur at a film screening. Murphy soon after exited, as well.

That year, a tried-and-true Oscars veteran — Billy Crystal — jumped in to save the show, hosting for his eighth time. This time, speculation has already been rampant that few in Hollywood want the gig, for which few win glowing reviews.

The film academy moved up this year's ceremony to Feb. 24, giving producers little time to find a replacement.

At a Hollywood event Thursday night, comedian Kathy Griffin, whose career suffered last year when she posted a photo on social media that looked like a beheaded President Donald Trump, said Hart messed up, yet had empathy for the situation.

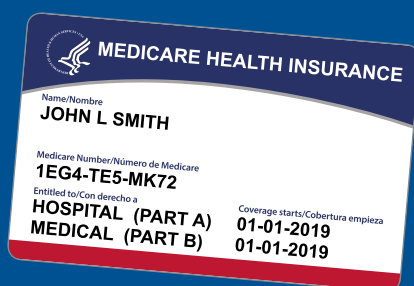
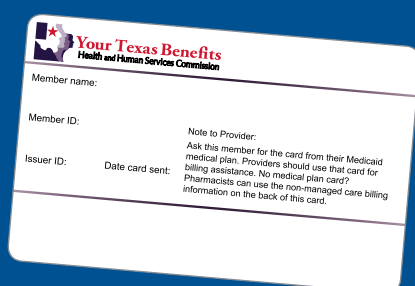
"He wrote that tweet eight years ago when gay marriage wasn't even legal yet, so we all do things. God knows in my 23 specials I've said heinously inappropriate things," she said.

Griffin hoped Hart's departure would open the door for a woman comedian to host the show.

"I want more women to host the Oscars and in the entire history of the Oscars, they've only been hosted by three women, three times and so we haven't leveled the playing field yet," she said.

Terry Crews, who described Hart as a "brother," said he respected Hart's decision to walk away from the show.

"I'm thankful that he acknowledged things that maybe weren't right, and he'll come back from this," Crews said. "We do have to admit our guilt and say, 'Hey I messed up and let's fix this thing.' I think that he will do that, and he has always done that."



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AP photo
This image released by PBS shows actors Sutton Foster, foreground left, and Hugh Bonneville, in "Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir Featuring Sutton Foster and Hugh Bonneville," airing Monday, Dec. 17 on PBS. See the story on Page 2.



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TV holiday joy means 'Wonderful Life,' Reba, romance, Santa

By LYNN ELBER

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — In need of a jolt of holiday joy? Or a comforting spot of romance or silliness or spirituality?

Television has you covered. There are classic old movies ("It's a Wonderful Life") and a sleigh full of new wannabes; Christmas carols galore; the majesty of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir; and, for New Year's Eve homebodies, Manhattan's Times Square ball drop among the possibilities.

Here are some of the highlights to consider (all times EST):

MOVIES:

— "The Christmas Chronicles," streaming now on Netflix. A scheme

by a sister and brother (Darby Camp, Judah Lewis) to get videotape of Santa (Kurt Russell) in action turns into a wild Christmas Eve. Oliver Hudson and Kimberly Williams-Paisley also star.

— "Christmas at Pemberley Manor," 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, Hallmark. New York party planner Elizabeth Bennett (Jessica Lowndes) finds her plans for a small town's holiday festival threatened by a billionaire (Michael Rady) lacking good cheer. But, shades of Jane Austen, love may save the day.

— "Holiday Inn," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, Turner Classic Movies. Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby star in this 1942 classic as entertainers who compete in romance.

— "Santa's Boots," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, Lifetime. Holly (Megan Hilty) is trying to rescue her family's department store and solve the mystery of the handsome Santa (Noah Mills) who bolted, leaving only a boot.

— "It's a Wonderful Life," 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24, NBC. Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed star in Frank Capra's 1946 fable about appreciating one's life, whatever path it takes. Lionel Barrymore's Mr. Potter and Henry Travers' Clarence the angel are part of the journey.

STOCKING STUFFERS

— "Ken Jeong Cracks Christmas," Wednesday, Dec. 12, BuzzFeed's YouTube channel. The self-labeled holiday fanatic explores holiday pop-culture myths and more with guests Angela Kinsey, Joel McHale and Harry Schum Jr.

— "Lidia Celebrates America: A Heartland Holiday Feast," 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, PBS (check local listings). Renowned chef Lidia Bastianich hits the road to seek holiday inspiration



AP photo

This image released by Freeform shows Francia Raisa, left, and Tyra Banks in a scene from "Life-Siz 2: A Christmas Eve," airing on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. EST/PST on Freeform.

from different cultures and regions. — "Pentatonix: A Not So Silent Night," 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, NBC. The vocal group is joined by Kelly Clarkson, the Backstreet Boys, Maren Morris and Penn & Teller on a musical exploration of Las Vegas.

— "Darci Lynne: My Hometown Christmas," 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, NBC. Singer-ventriloquist Darci Lynne Farmer, an "America's Got Talent" champion, celebrates the holiday with guests including Kristin Chenoweth, Toby Keith, Hunter Hayes and electronic violinist Lindsey Stirling.

— "Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir," Monday, Dec. 17, PBS and BYUtv (check local listings). Actress-singer Sutton Foster is the guest artist and Hugh Bonneville ("Downton Abbey") is the narrator for an evening including carols and a reading of the show.

— "A Home for the Holidays: The 20th Anniversary," 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21, CBS. The spotlight is again on adoptions of children in foster care, with families sharing their stories and music stars providing the soundtrack.

— "A Christmas Story Live!" 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, Fox. Maya Rudolph, Matthew Broderick and Jane Krakowski star in this repeat airing of the 2017 TV musical inspired by the 1983 movie and a Broadway production. Andy Walken plays BB-gun loving Ralphie.

SOUNDS OF THE SEASON — "CMA Country Christmas," 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, ABC. Host Reba McEntire is joined by Tony Bennett, Brett Eldredge, Amy Grant, Diana Krall, Martina McBride, Brad Paisley, The Isaacs and others, with classic songs and new collaborations part of the two-hour show.

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Christmas story from the Book of Luke.

— "Great Performances from Vienna: The New Year's Celebration 2019," 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, PBS. Bonneville is back as host of this Vienna Philharmonic concert with conductor Christian Thielemann, featuring Strauss family waltzes and the Vienna City Ballet.

AULD LANG SYNE — "That's Entertainment!" marathon, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, TCM. Hosts Ben Mankiewicz, Eddie Muller, Alicia Malone and Dave Karger present the trio of films that revisit the MGM studio's glory days.

— "Live from Lincoln Center: New York Philharmonic New Year's Eve with Renee Fleming," 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31. The orchestra and opera great Fleming join in a celebration of classical music and dance.

— "NBC's New Year's Eve," 10 p.m.

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Monday, Dec. 31, NBC. Hosts Carson Daly and Chrissy Teigen will be joined by Leslie Jones in New York City, with Keith Urban hosting and performing from Nashville's Bicentennial State Park. More artists were to be announced.

— "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve with Ryan Seacrest 2019," 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, ABC. The special hosted by Seacrest promises five-plus hours of performances and updates on celebrations around the world. Jenny McCarthy will be on hand to share her observations.

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BROADCAST STATIONS																
2 KMD		3	2	2	America's Funniest Home Videos Funny pranks; a musical tribute to cats. (HD) 'TVPG'	Dancing With the Stars: Juniors One couple takes home the trophy. (HD) 'TVPG'	Shark Tank A pimple-popping simulator. (HD) 'TVPG'	(:01) Shark Tank Vegan soups; vegan sushi restaurant. (HD) 'TVPG'	Big 2 News at 10	(:35) Madam Secretary "Waiting for Taleju" Elizabeth disagrees with the president. (HD) 'TV14'	(:35) Extra (HD) 'TVPG'					
9 KWES		9	9	9	Football Night in America			(:20) NFL Football Los Angeles Rams at Chicago Bears. The Chicago Bears play their first game at home in three weeks when the Los Angeles Rams' high-powered offense visits. The Bears sport a 5-1 record at Soldier Field in the 2018 season, and have won five of their last six meetings with the Rams.	Newsweek 9 at 10P	Texas Country Reporter 'TVG'	Film Flickers					
6.2 KWES2		15	10		blackish "Elephant in the Room" 'TVPG'	blackish 'TVPG'	The Flash "Elseworlds, Part 1" Barry and Oliver Queen swap bodies. (Part 1 of 3) 'TVPG'	Charmed "Jingle Hell" Mel turns to Harry for guidance. 'TV14'	Family Guy "Life of Brian" 'TV14'	Family Guy (ESP) 'TV14'	The Cleveland Show (ESP) 'TV14'	Rules of Engagement 'TV14'	Rules of Engagement 'TV14'	"Angel Dog" ('11, Drama) Farah White		
20 KTLT		8	20		*** "Selena" ('97, Biografia) (Jennifer Lopez, Edward James Olmos, Jon Seda.) Basada en la vida y breve carrera de la cantante asesinada.			Don Francisco te invita 'TVG'	Titulares y Más - Fin de Semana	Decisiones 'TVPG'	Milagros de Navidad "Fervor en Nochebuena" Margarita se enamora de un delincuente.					
24 KPEJ		5	24	24	NFL Football: Eagles at Cowboys	The OT	The Simpsons (HD) 'TVPG'	Bob's Burgers "Better off Sled" 'TVPG'	Family Guy "Pawtucket Pete" 'TV14'	Rel "Hate & Hip Hop" (HD) 'TV14'	The Big Bang Theory 'TVPG'	Mom (HD) 'TV14'	2 Broke Girls (HD) 'TV14'	NFL GameDay Prime	Inside the Game	
23 KOSA		7	7	7	60 Minutes (HD) 'TVPG'		God Friended Me "Coney Island Cyclone" Miles and Arthur face their emotions. 'TVPG'	NCIS: Los Angeles "Heist" A safe deposit box is stolen. (HD) 'TVPG'	Madam Secretary "Winter Garden" An historic agreement may fall apart. (HD) 'TV14'	CBS 7 News at 10	(:35) Last Man Standing 'TVPG'	(:05) Castle "A Murder Is Forever" A relationship therapist is murdered. (HD) 'TVPG'				
60 KWWT		14	30	30	M*A*S*H "Dear Sis" 'TVPG'	M*A*S*H 'TVPG'	Columbo "Columbo Cries Wolf" Disappearance of a magazine director. 'TVG'	Disappearance of a magazine	Touched by an Angel "God-speed" Angels help astronaut gain courage. 'TVG'	Night Gallery 'TVPG'	Night Gallery 'TVPG'	The Twilight Zone "Mute" Parents raise telepathic daughter. 'TVPG'				
63 KPBT		13	36	36	Downton Abbey on Masterpiece (HD) 'TVPG'		Secrets of Scotland Yard Trailblazing techniques. (HD) 'TV14'	"Murder on the Home Front" ('13, Crime Drama) (HD) (Patrick Kennedy, Tamzin Merchant.) A pathologist uses new forensic techniques to nab a killer.	Secrets of Underground London The wonders beneath London. (HD) 'TVPG'	Ribbon of Sand 'TVG'	Jamestown Redwick may stir up civil unrest. 'TV14'					
42 MLM		12	42	42	Mission M:25 'TVG'	Shepherd's Heart 'TVG'	The Essentials Steve Shermett	Light of the Southwest 'TVG'	Light of the Southwest 'TVG'	Update News	On Wings of Truth	Creation Magazine Live!	To Be Announced			

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A&E	58	118	265	*** "Triple 9" ('16) (Casey Affleck, Chiwetel Ejiofor.) Criminals and dirty cops hatch a devious scheme for a heist.	*** "Con Air" ('97, Action) (Nicolas Cage, John Cusack, John Malkovich.) Vicious convicts hijack their flight.	(:03) *** "Con Air" ('97, Action) (Nicolas Cage.)	
AMC	74	131	254	(5:00) *** "The Santa Clause 2" ('02) (ESP) (Tim Allen, Elizabeth Mitchell.)	*** "The Polar Express" ('04, Children's) (ESP) (Voices of Tom Hanks, Michael Jeter, Nona Gaye.)	*** "Miracle" ('04, Drama) (ESP) (Kurt Russell, Patricia Clarkson.) The U.S. Olympic hockey team beats the Soviet team.	
AP	68	184	282	Crikey! It's the Irwins 'TVPG'	Crikey! It's the Irwins 'TVPG'	Amanda to the Rescue 'TVPG'	
DISN	64	172	290	"Good Luck Charlie, It's Christmas!" ('11) (ESP) (Bridgit Mendler.) 'TVG'	Bizaardvark 'TVG'	Coop & Cami 'TVG'	
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter	College Football Bowl Special	SportsCenter	
ESPN2	36	143	209	(5:00) College Basketball Purdue at Texas.	*** Boxing Vasily Lomachenko vs. Jose Pedraza.	Glory 62 Featuring an 8-Man heavyweight tournament. From Rotterdam, Netherlands.	
FOOD	70	110	231	Cake Wars (Part 6 of 6) 'TVG'	Guy's Grocery Games 'TVG'	Holiday Gingerbread Show-down 'TVG'	
FXSD	38			UFC Unleashed	Stars Insider	NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Vegas Golden Knights. From T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas.	
HGTV	69	112	229	Fixer Upper A couple want to downsize. 'TVG'	Hawaii Life 'TVG'	Hawaii Life 'TVG'	
HIST	59	120	269	American Pickers 'TVPG'	American Pickers: Bonus Buys "What's in the Garage?" Bubbletop cars; '67 Jaguar; 1933 Ford. 'TVPG'		
SYFY	82	122	244	*** "Need for Speed"	*** "San Andreas" ('15, Action) (Dwayne Johnson, Carla Gugino.) A rescue pilot must save his family after an earthquake.	Nightflyers "The Sacred Gift" 'TV14'	
WTBS	33	139	247	"Elf Pets: Santa's St."	Dr. Seuss' Grinch	Big Bang Theory	
TDC	60	182	278	Alaska: The Last Frontier 'TV14'	Alaska: The Last Frontier Exposed 'TV14'	Alaska: The Last Frontier 'TV14'	
TLC	61	183	280	(5:00) 90 Day Fiancé 'TVPG'	90 Day Fiancé 'TVPG'	Return to Amish 'TV14'	
TNT	34	138	245	(4:00) *** "Captain America: Civil War" ('16)	*** "Doctor Strange" ('16, Action) (Benedict Cumberbatch.) The Ancient One introduces Dr. Stephen Strange to magic.	*** "X-Men: First Class" ('11) (James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender.) The early years of Charles Xavier and Erik Lehnsherr.	
USA	55	105	242	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'	

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	850	300	501	(5:35) *** "Ready Player One" ('18, Science Fiction) (ESP) (Tye Sheridan, Olivia Cooke.)	My Brilliant Friend 'TVMA'	Sally4Ever 'TVMA'
SHOW	865	318	545	Enemies: The President, Justice & the FBI "You're Fired" Potential constitutional crisis. 'TV14'	Ray Donovan "The 1-3-2" 'TVMA'	Escape at Dannemora 'TVMA'
TMC	873	327	553	(5:30) *** "The House of Tomorrow" ('17) (ESP)	*** "The Bone Collector" ('99, Suspense) (ESP) (Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie, Queen Latifah.)	*** "Changeling" ('08) (ESP) (Angelina Jolie, John Malkovich.) A woman insists that another boy has replaced her son.

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BROADCAST STATIONS																
2 KMD		3	2	2	Jeopardy! (HD) 'TVG'	Wheel of Fortune (HD) 'TVG'	The Great Christmas Light Fight Kokomo, Ind.; Weirsdale, Fla. (HD) 'TVPG'			The Alec Baldwin Show Kerry Washington; Robert F. Kennedy Jr. (HD) 'TV14'	Big 2 News at 10	(:35) The Jason Garrett Show	(:05) Madam Secretary "The Long Shot" A plan to combat Russian propaganda. (HD) 'TV14'			
9 KWES		9	9	9	Newsweek 9 at 6P	Texas Country Reporter	Dateline NBC (HD) 'TVPG'		Dateline NBC (HD) 'TVPG'		Saturday Night Live (HD) 'TV14'	Newsweek 9 at 10P	(:29) Saturday Night Live "Matt Damon; Miley Cyrus; Mark Ronson" Matt Damon; Miley Cyrus and Mark Ronson. (HD) 'TV14'			
6.2 KWES2		15	10		The Cleveland Show (ESP) 'TV14'	The Cleveland Show (ESP) 'TV14'	Family Guy (ESP Part 1 of 2) 'TV14'	Family Guy (ESP Part 2 of 2) 'TV14'	Bob's Burgers "The Land Ship" 'TVPG'	Bob's Burgers "Nice-Capades" 'TVPG'	The Cleveland Show (ESP) 'TV14'	The Cleveland Show (ESP) 'TV14'	King of the Hill "Hank's Back Story" 'TVPG'	Jerry Springer "Stripper Sabotage" Tae apologizes to his ex. 'TV14'	Maury 'TV14'	
20 KTLT		8	20		*** "Puss in Boots" ('11, Niños) (Voices of Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek.) Animada. El gato con botas planea una aventura con la gata Kitty.			*** "Battleship" ('12, Ciencia Ficción) (Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgard, Rihanna.) La Tierra es atacada por una fuerza superior extraterrestre.			Titulares y Más - Fin de Semana	Super Latina	Milagros de Navidad "El milagro del niño Diego" Una mujer se separa de su esposo.			
24 KPEJ		5	24	24	To Be Announced		UFC Fight Night: Lee vs. Iaquinta 2 Edson Barboza vs. Dan Hooker; Kevin Lee vs. Al Iaquinta. From Milwaukee.			Modern Family (HD) 'TVPG'	Modern Family (HD) 'TVPG'	Hell's Kitchen "Hell Freezes Over" Ramsay makes a change in the teams. (HD) 'TV14'	Jerry Jones Show	The List 'TVPG'		
23 KOSA		7	7	7	CBS 7 News at 6	Family Feud (HD) 'TVPG'	NCIS: Los Angeles "Reentry" A top-secret device must be found. (HD) 'TV14'		48 Hours "Don't Scream" A wife reports her attempted suicide. (HD) 'TVPG'		48 Hours (HD) 'TVPG'		CBS 7 News at 10	(:35) Dr. Carasco - Pain Doctor	(:05) Castle "Disciple" A woman who looks like Lanie is killed. (HD) 'TVPG'	
60 KWWT		14	30	30	Wonder Woman "The Murderous Missile" Diana has some trouble in town. 'TVG'		Svengoolie "Revenge of Frankenstein" 'TVPG'			Lost in Space "The Golden Man" Penny befriends a froglike alien. 'TVG'		Buck Rogers in the 25th Century "Happy Birthday, Buck" Assassin plots against Dr. Huer.		Battlestar Galactica "Take the Celestra" A junior officer leads a mutiny. 'TVPG'		
63 KPBT		13	36	36	History Detectives A 1960s poster; Andrew Jackson carving. 'TVPG'		The Kate "Marc Broussard" Louisiana native Marc Broussard. 'TVPG'	Sun Studio Sessions 'TVG'	The Songwriters "Jim Weatherly" 'TVG'	Ray Stevens CabaRay Nashville	David Holt's State of Music 'TVG'	Austin City Limits "Khalid; Mac DeMarco" (HD) 'TVPG'	Bluegrass Underground 'TVG'	Lost River Sessions 'TVG'		
42 MLM		12	42	42	On Wings of Truth	Being Your Best	Update News	Our Messiah is Jewish	Light of the Southwest 'TVG'		Light of the Southwest 'TVG'		The Way of the Master 'TVG'	Faith for Families	Lasting Liberty	Creation Magazine Live!

CABLE STATIONS

A&E	58	118	265	(4:00) Live PD "Live PD -- 12.07.18" 'TV14'	(:06) Live PD: Rewind 'TV14'	Live PD "Live PD -- 12.15.18" 'TV14'	Live PD "Live PD -- 12.15.18" 'TV14'
AMC	74	131	254	(5:00) *** "The Santa Clause 2" ('02) (ESP) (Tim Allen, Elizabeth Mitchell.)	*** "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" ('89, Comedy) (Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo.)	(:45) *** "Miracle on 34th Street" ('47) (ESP) (Maureen O'Hara.) An adwoman's boyfriend defends Macy's Santa in court.	
AP	68	184	282	Pit Bulls and Parolees "Flood Watch" 'TVPG'	Pit Bulls & Parolees: Tia's Most Memorable:	Pit Bulls & Parolees: Tia's Most Memorable:	Pit Bulls & Parolees: Tia's Most Memorable:
DISN	64	172	290	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	*** "Wreck-It Ralph" ('12, Children's) (Voices of John C. Reilly, Sarah Silverman, Jack McBrayer.)	(8:50) Raven's Home
ESPN	35	140	206	(4:30) College Football Raycom Media Camellia Bowl: Teams TBA.	College Football R&L Carriers New Orleans Bowl: Teams TBA.		
ESPN2	36	143	209	College Basketball Gonzaga at North Carolina. From the Dean E. Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C.	Women's College Volleyball NCAA Tournament, Final: Teams TBA.		College Basketball Baylor at Arizona. From McKale Memorial Center in Tucson, Ariz.
FOOD	70	110	231	Holiday Baking Championship 'TVG'	Holiday Baking Championship 'TVG'	Holiday Baking Championship 'TVG'	Holiday Baking Championship 'TVG'
FXSD	38			Power of Sports	Snow Motion	Stars Insider	NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche. From the Pepsi Center in Denver.
HGTV	69	112	229	Property Brothers "Tight Transformation" 'TVPG'	Love It or List It "Kitchen Catastrophe" 'TVPG'	Love It or List It "Need for Efficiency" 'TVPG'	House Hunters Renovation 'TVG'
HIST	59	120	269	Pawn Stars 'TVPG'	Pawn Stars 'TVPG'	Pawn Stars: Pumped Up 'TVPG'	
SYFY	82	122	244	Nightflyers "The Sacred Gift" 'TV14'	(6:54) Nightflyers "Transmission" 'TVMA'	(7:48) Nightflyers	(:40) Nightflyers "Icarus" 'TVMA'
WTBS	33	139	247	(5:00) *** "Central Intelligence" ('16, Action)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TDC	60	182	278	Dirty Jobs Fish-processing ship. 'TV14'	Dirty Jobs "Buoy Cleaner" 'TVPG'	Border Live "Dec. 12, 2018" 'TV14'	
TLC	61	183	280	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding 'TV14'	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding 'TV14'	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding Andrada meets her biological family. 'TV14'	
TNT	34	138	245	(5:02) *** "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi" ('83, Science Fiction) (Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford.)	*** "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" ('99, Science Fiction) (Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor.) Young Anakin Skywalker begins to learn about the Force.		
USA	55	105	242	NCIS The city's internet is shut down. 'TVPG'	NCIS "Spinning Wheel" Ducky is attacked. 'TV14'	NCIS "The Tie That Binds" 'TVMA'	NCIS A senator's son is injured. 'TV14'

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	850	300	501	(5:30) *** "The Hangover" ('09) (ESP)	(:15) *** "Blockers" ('18) (Leslie Mann.) Three parents chase down their daughters on prom night.	Pete Holmes: Dirty Clean 'TVMA'
SHOW	865	318	545	Shameless "Emily" (ESP) 'TVMA'	Shameless Sheila fights for custody. 'TVMA'	*** "The Death of Stalin" ('17, Comedy) (Steve Buscemi, Andrea Riseborough.)
TMC	873	327	553	(5:50) *** "The Hurt Locker" ('08, War) (ESP) (Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie, Brian Geraghty.)	*** "Death Line" ('72, Horror) (Donald Pleasence, Ron Pember.)	"It Stains the Sands Red" ('16, Horror) (Brittany Allen, Juan Riedinger.)

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9 KWES 9 9 9 Newswest 9 at 6P Newswest 9 NOW Midnight, Texas "Resting Witch Face" Manfred vows to get revenge. (HD) 'TV14' Dateline NBC (HD) 'TVPG' Newswest 9 at 10P (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (HD) 'TV14' (:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 'TV14'
62 KWES2 15 10 Family Guy "Jungle Love" (ESP) 'TV14' Family Guy "Take My Wife" (ESP) 'TV14' The 87th Annual Hollywood Christmas Parade The event features musical performances. 'TVPG' Page Six TV 'TVPG' The Goldbergs "As You Wish" 'TVPG' The Goldbergs 'TVPG' Seinfeld "The Heart Attack" 'TVPG' Seinfeld "The Fusilli Jerry" 'TVPG' Rules of Engagement 'TV14'
20 KTLE 8 20 Caso Cerrado: Edición Estelar (:05) La sultana Falsa identidad 'TV14' Señora Acero 'TV14' Telemundo 20 at 10P (:35) Titulares y más Falsa identidad 'TV14'
24 KPEJ 5 24 24 The Big Bang Theory 'TVPG' The Big Bang Theory 'TV14' Last Man Standing (HD) 'TVPG' The Cool Kids (HD) 'TV14' Hell's Kitchen "What Happens in Vegas" The chefs must prepare Chinese dishes. 'TV14' FOX 24 News at 9 TMZ (HD) 'TVPG' Mom (HD) 'TV14' Modern Family "Career Day" 'TVPG' Funny You Should Ask (HD) 'TVPG'
23 KOSA 7 7 7 CBS 7 News at 6 Entertainment Tonight (HD) I Love Lucy Christmas Special The couples trim the Christmas tree. (HD) 'TVG' (:01) The Dick Van Dyke Show - Now in Living Color! (HD) 'TVG' Blue Bloods "Ghosts of the Past" Frank is forced to honor a conspirator. (HD) 'TVPG' CBS 7 News at 10 (:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (HD) 'TVPG' The Late Show With James Corden
60 KWWT 14 30 30 M*A*S*H "Too Many Cooks" 'TVPG' M*A*S*H 'TVPG' The Andy Griffith Show 'TVG' The Andy Griffith Show 'TVG' Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. 'TVG' WKRP in Cincinnati 'TVG' Hogan's Heroes 'TVG' Hogan's Heroes 'TVG' Carol Burnett and Friends 'TVG' Perry Mason "The Case of the Violent Village" Perry helps an accused ex-convict. 'TVPG' The Twilight Zone 'TVPG'
63 KPBT 13 36 36 PBS NewsHour (HD) Washington Week (HD) Firing Line With Margaret Hoover (HD) k.d. lang -- Landmarks Live in Concert: A Great Performances Special k.d. lang performs in San Antonio. (HD) 'TVPG' Great Performances Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga perform. (HD) 'TVPG' Amanpour and Company (HD) Theater Talk 'TVG'
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AMC 74 131 254 *** "The Polar Express" ('04, Children's) (ESP) (Voices of Tom Hanks, Michael Jeter, Nona Gaye.) ** "The Santa Clause 2" ('02) (ESP) (Tim Allen, Elizabeth Mitchell.) Santa must get married in order to keep his job. ** "Jingle All the Way" ('96) (ESP) (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sinbad.)
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SYFY 82 122 244 (5:30) *** "The Incredible Hulk" ('08, Action) (Edward Norton, Liv Tyler, Tim Roth.) Z Nation Estes' secret plan is uncovered. 'TV14' Van Helsing "Been Away" 'TV14' Nightflyers "The Sacred Gift" 'TV14' (10:54) Nightflyers "Transmission" 'TVMA'
WTBS 33 139 247 Bob's Burgers 'TV14' Bob's Burgers 'TV14' Bob's Burgers 'TVPG' Bob's Burgers 'TVPG' ** "Central Intelligence" ('16, Action) (Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Amy Ryan.) ELEAGUE Rocket League 2018: Semifinal 1. *** "American Pie" ('99) (Jason Biggs.)
TDC 60 182 278 Gold Rush "Stormageddon" 'TV14' Gold Rush: Pay Dirt "Mega-morphosis" 'TVPG' Gold Rush "Father's Day" 'TV14' Master of Arms "Arbalest Crossbow" 'TV14' Master of Arms: Reforged 'TV14' Gold Rush: Pay Dirt "Mega-morphosis" 'TVPG'
TLC 61 183 280 Four Weddings "Holiday Showdown" 'TVPG' 90 Day Fiancé "Extended: Episode 8" 'TVPG' 90 Day Fiancé Return to Amish 'TV14' 90 Day Fiancé 90 Day Fiancé 'TVPG'
TNT 34 138 245 Bones "The Lance to the Heart" (ESP) 'TV14' *** "Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back" ('80) (Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford.) Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Princess Leia face Darth Vader's wrath. (9:47) ** "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" ('99, Science Fiction) (Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor.)
USA 55 105 242 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14' *** "It's a Wonderful Life" ('46, Comedy-Drama) (James Stewart, Donna Reed.) An angel saves a distraught businessman from suicide. Modern Family Modern Family Modern Family Modern Family
PREMIUM STATIONS
HBO 850 300 501 "Love, Simon" ('18) VICE 'TV14' Sally4Ever 'TVMA' *** "Ready Player One" ('18) (ESP) (Tye Sheridan, Olivia Cooke.) A teen finds adventure in a virtual reality world in 2045. VICE 'TV14' Room 104 'TVMA' Room 104 'TVMA' VICE 'TV14'
SHOW 865 318 545 (4:45) *** "Patriots Day" ('16) (ESP) ** "Quantum of Solace" ('08, Action) (ESP) (Daniel Craig, Olga Kurylenko, Mathieu Amalric.) Korn's Brian Head Welch: Loud Crazy Love 'TVMA' Escape at Dannemora 'TVMA' Ray Donovan 'TVMA'
TMC 873 327 553 (5:15) *** "Sorry for Your Loss" ('18) (ESP) ** "The Tribes of Palos Verdes" ('17) (Jennifer Garner, Maika Monroe.) (:45) *** "Walking Out" ('17) (Matt Bomer.) A father-son hunting trip turns into a battle for survival. ** "Waiting ..." ('05, Comedy) (ESP) (Ryan Reynolds, Anna Faris.)

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CABLE STATIONS

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PREMIUM STATIONS

Table with columns for channel numbers (850, 300, 501, 865, 318, 545, 873, 327, 553) and rows for premium stations including HBO, SHOW, and TMC.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

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DECEMBER 12, 2018

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'The Final Table' chefs play to their audience

Pressure is a given in culinary competition series, but "The Final Table" throws in a psychological element for good measure.

Now streaming on Netflix, the 10-episode series pits 12 teams of two chefs from around the world cooking the national dishes of Mexico, Italy, Japan, the U.S., Spain, England, Brazil, India and France. Each episode focuses on one country and a panel made up of a food critic, a celebrity food ambassador and a world-renowned chef judge the final product and send a team home. The two teams left standing then vie in the last episode to see which tandem will take their place at the eponymous final table alongside culinary greats from the above countries (who also serve as judges).

In the opening episode on Mexico, the contestants were charged with making a taco. That may sound simple enough but it also led to some head-scratching as they had to figure out how to best play to that episode's celebrity judge.

"We had no clue how to cook for these celebrity judges," says contestant Aaron Bludorn, executive chef at Café Boulud in New York City. "Were they going to expect us to be outside the box and cook to our own cuisine or were they expecting us to re-create their dish exactly how their mom

used to make it? And that was such a huge challenge for us to figure out each episode. ... And certain chefs took it their ways and succeeded.

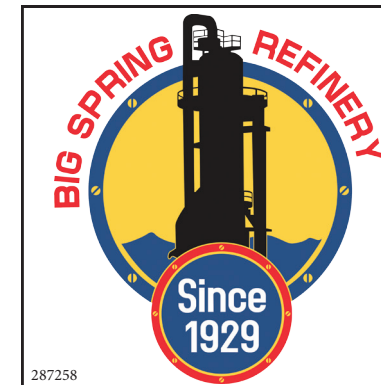
"I remember when Graham (Campbell, his partner) and I cooked things in our wheelhouse and then we got shot down," he continues. "Every episode was different. Because we didn't know the judges (ahead of time), we couldn't study up on what their likes or dislikes were and scour their Instagrams to see what they like taking pictures of. It was just more like, 'Alright, here we go.'"

Timothy Hollingsworth, a chef at Otium in Los Angeles, actually found it easier to cook for the people who would arguably be the toughest critics, the expert chefs.

"Even though there was more pressure because you can be sent home," he says, "it was actually easier because you knew who you were cooking for. You know, if you're cooking for Enrique Olvera, you know who that is. If you're cooking for Grant Achatz, you know who that is. Clare Smyth, you know who that is. And you know what their food is. If you know those chefs, you know their style and you can kind of play to that. You can operate within your own style but you know who your audience is."



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2:00 p.m. **B** College Basketball Tennessee vs Gonzaga. From Talking Stick Resort Arena in Phoenix.
B Women's College Basketball DePaul at Oklahoma. From the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla.

Monday
7:30 p.m. **B** NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.

Tuesday
7:00 p.m. **B** Women's College Basketball Denver at New Mexico State. From Pan American Center in Las Cruces, N.M.

Wednesday
12:00 p.m. **B** Women's College Basketball Morehead State at Baylor. From the Ferrell Center in Waco, Texas.
7:00 p.m. **B** NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at New Orleans Pelicans. From Smoothie King Center in New Orleans.
7:30 p.m. **B** NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.
9:30 p.m. **B** NBA Basketball Toronto Raptors at Golden State Warriors. From Oracle Arena in Oakland, Calif.

Thursday
7:00 p.m. **B** NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets. From the Toyota Center in Houston.
9:30 p.m. **B** NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Phoenix Suns. From Talking Stick Resort Arena in Phoenix.

Friday
6:30 p.m. **B** NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia.
7:30 p.m. **B** NBA G League Basketball Austin Spurs at Texas Legends.
9:00 p.m. **B** NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Denver Nuggets. From the Pepsi Center in Denver.

Saturday
12:30 p.m. **B** College Basketball Crossroads Classic — Notre Dame vs Purdue. From Bankers Life Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

1:00 p.m. **B** College Basketball Maryland-Eastern Shore at Pittsburgh. From Petersen Events Center in Pittsburgh.
3:00 p.m. **B** College Basketball Crossroads Classic — Butler vs Indiana. From Bankers Life Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.
B College Basketball Kent State at Louisville. From the KFC Yum! Center in Louisville, Ky.

FOOTBALL
Sunday
12:00 p.m. **B** NFL Football New York Giants at Washington Redskins. An NFC East clash pits the Redskins against the Giants for the second time this season. Adrian Peterson found the end zone twice to lead Washington to a 20-13 win over New York in Week 8. The Redskins look to improve on their 3-3 home record in 2018.
B NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at Houston Texans. Two AFC South rivals, the Colts and Texans, square off in their second meeting of the season. Indianapolis quarterback Andrew Luck had a stellar performance in the first game, throwing for 464 yards and four TDs, but Houston claimed a 37-34 win.
B NFL Football Atlanta Falcons at Green Bay Packers. Matt Ryan's Falcons take on Aaron Rodgers' Packers for the fourth time in the last three years. Atlanta has won each of the last three meetings, including a 44-21 victory in the 2017 NFC championship game, but has not won in Green Bay since 2008.
3:25 p.m. **B** NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys. Playoff positioning is at stake as Dallas hosts Philadelphia in an NFC East showdown. The Cowboys scored a huge 27-20 victory over the Eagles in Week 10, giving Dallas its first road win of 2018. Philadelphia owns a 2-3 road record this season.

Monday
7:15 p.m. **B** NFL Football Minnesota Vikings at Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks and Vikings clash. Minnesota has lost four-straight contests versus Seattle, including its last meeting in the 2016 wild-card round, where Vikings kicker Blair Walsh missed a late 27-yard field goal and gave Seattle a 10-9 win.

Thursday
7:00 p.m. **B** NFL Football Los Angeles Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday
1:00 p.m. **B** College Football New Mexico Bowl: Teams TBA.
2:30 p.m. **B** College Football Mitsubishi Motors Las Vegas Bowl: Teams TBA.
4:30 p.m. **B** College Football Raycom Media Camellia Bowl: Teams TBA.
8:00 p.m. **B** College Football R&L Carriers New Orleans Bowl: Teams TBA.

GOLF
Sunday
1:00 p.m. **B** PGA Tour Golf QBE Shootout, Final Round. From Tiburón Golf Club in Naples, Florida.

Saturday
2:00 p.m. **B** Golf PNC Father/Son Challenge, Day 1. From the Grand Cypress Golf Club in Orlando, Fla.

HOCKEY
Sunday
8:00 p.m. **B** NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Vegas Golden Knights. From T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas.

Thursday
9:30 p.m. **B** NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at San Jose Sharks. From the SAP Center at San Jose in San Jose, Calif.

Saturday
8:00 p.m. **B** NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche. From the Pepsi Center in Denver.

SKATING
Sunday
3:00 p.m. **B** Figure Skating ISU Grand Prix - Junior & Senior Final. From Vancouver, British Columbia.

SOCCER
Tuesday
2:00 p.m. **B** UEFA Champions League Soccer Teams TBA.
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