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County Commissioners sign resolution for voting centers

Application to be sent to Secretary of State; await approval

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

Voting centers have been the topic on hand this past week. Friday afternoon, the next step of the process was able to be reached, when the County Commissioners held a special meeting regarding the voting center program.



"Once again I presented the basis of the program to the commissioner's court, and at the end of the meeting, we received a signed resolution from the commissioners who were present." Jodi Duck, Howard County Elections Administrator Jodi Duck, said. "The signed resolution by the commissioners will allow us to submit our application to the Secretary of State."

According to Duck, vote centers would be the same polling locations used for countywide elections, but will allow any eligible voter in the county to vote their designated ballot anywhere in the county. Voters would have more flexibility when it comes to casting their ballots and would eliminate the need to check which polling place is assigned to which precinct.

"Overall we have received an overwhelming positive response to the voting center program," Duck said. "We have conducted a few online polls and



Courtesy photo/ Adrienne Green

A special meeting was held by Commissioner's Court on Friday afternoon, to discuss the option of voting centers. During the meeting Jodi Duck, Howard County Elections Administrator presented the program overview to the commissioners. At the end of the meeting, commissioners who were presented signed the resolution. Duck will send the signed resolution and application, on to the Secretary of State and await a response, which is expected mid-March.

had about 91 percent in favor of the program. At the meeting, we also had members of the community there (with four of them speaking) showing their support for the program."

Now that the commissioners have signed the resolution and approval has been granted at the lo-

cal level, Duck said the application, along with the support letters she received in her office, will be submitted to the Secretary of State. The response is expected to be received around mid-March, just

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Fire Chief advises: High winds bring increased fire danger

Special to the Herald

High winds have entered the area, over the past few days, and with that comes an increased risk for fire danger. The Howard County Volunteer Fire Department is reminding the community about the burn ban, which has been in place since early



Hooper

January. "Living in Big Spring, wind is part of the normal forecast, but with the increased winds over the next few days, we want to encourage everyone to be extra cautious and urge them to adhere

to the burn ban," Howard County Volunteer Fire Chief Mitchell Hooper, said. Winds are expected to be between 15 and 35 miles per hour, through the weekend and the humidity is going to get low, which makes for perfect fire weather. Chief Hooper expressed the importance of adhering to the burn ban and taking proactive measures, in order to avoid the dangers of a fire.

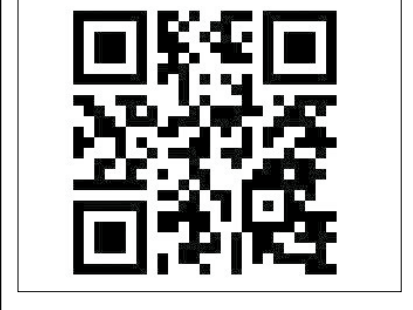
"First and most importantly, don't burn anything right now, especially with these high winds. If someone needs something burned, call us and let us do a controlled burn," Hooper said. "We have a couple on the list that we can't get to until this wind calms down, but we would rather residents call us to come out and

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Catch the health fair wave; save the date - April 13

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

A health wave is about to flow through the Big Spring area, April 13. The health fair, set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will only be one of three main events taking place that day. Master the Mountain will kick off at 9 a.m. at the State Park, and Keep Big Spring Beautiful will have their annual trash off, with drop off set up at the health fair.

"People might notice we are changing things up a bit this year. We want to make sure more people have an opportunity to attend the health fair, and with everything going on in town, we thought if we shifted the hours just a bit, more people might be able to fit it into their schedules," Debbye ValVerde, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, said.

This year, the health fair theme is "Catch the Wellness Wave," and is taking on more of an expo atmosphere, with a focus on being proactive when it comes to healthy choices.

"We are encouraging the community to come out and join us, get some good education on ways to stay healthy, learn what signs to look for that could



Herald file photo

The annual Chamber of Commerce Health Fair is set for April 13, at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For those interested in having a booth at the health fair, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

indicate a problem and take advantage of the free screenings that will be offered," ValVerde said.

ValVerde and the health fair committee have opened up registration for

those wanting to have a booth at the 2019 health fair. Cost for a booth this year is \$100 for those registered

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Obituaries

Oscar "Big O" Jackson

Oscar "Big O" Jackson, III, 53, of Big Spring, died Feb. 12, 2019, in Lubbock.

Private family services will be held at a later date.

Oscar was born Sept. 25, 1965, in Big Spring, Texas to Mercy Mae Cooper Jackson and Oscar "Hot Shot" Jackson Jr.

Linda Diana "Nana" Larez

Linda Diana "Nana" Larez, 58, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Feb. 14, 2019.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, 2019, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Memorial Service will begin at 6 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel.

She was born April 26, 1960, in Big

He is survived by his wife Lazarita Jackson of Big Spring; two daughters: Vanessa Rena Jackson of Big Spring, and Ruth Jackson of Orange, Calif.; two sons: Oscar Jackson IV, and Matthew Jackson, both of Big Spring; one grandson; three nephews; and one niece.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Mercy Mae Cooper Jackson and Oscar Jackson, Jr.

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

Spring to Julia Larez Correa and Manuel Correa.

She is survived by one son: Angel Larez (April) of Big Spring; one daughter: Angelique Larez of Austin; her mother: Julia Correa and father: Manuel Correa, both of Big Spring; three grandsons; one brother: Danny Larez (Caroline) of Keller; two sisters: Delia Correa (Rex) of Austin and Millie Jimenez (Daniel) of Watuga; two nephews; and one niece.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [## Police blotter](http://www.myer-</p>
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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **STEPHANIE SAVANNAHA GALARZA**, 27, of 103 N.W. 8th St., was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass-property/building/aircraft/vehicle
- **VICTOR TY ROSENBERG**, 43, of 2950 Ranch Rd., #33, was arrested on a warrant from another agency.

• **JAY FRANK OLIVAS**, 28, of 1378 County Rd. #117, was arrested on a warrant for criminal mischief (\$750-\$2500).

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 400 block of Tulane, on 15th and Goliad, and at 14th and Gregg.

• **FOUND PROPERTY** was reported in the 900 block of E. 15th St.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 89 inmates at the time of this report.

- **PRESTON KEITH ALEXANDER**, 21, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for graffiti pecuniary loss (less than \$20,000)
- **ORLANDO CHAVEZ, JR.**, 25, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram).
- **RHETT DAYLON DEDMON**, 47, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for motion to re-

voke/possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram).

• **KELVIN WAYNE FLARITY**, 26, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for motion to revoke/forgery of a financial instrument.

• **STEPHANIE SAVANNA GALARZA**, 27, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass.

• **GUADALUPE HERRERA**, 27, was arrested by DPS on a warrant for assault causing bodily injury.

• **AUDREY DALE NEWELL**, 51, was arrested by HCSO on a

warrant for motion to revoke/possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram).

• **THEFT** was reported in the 800 block of W. Interstate 20, and in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 1500 block of State St.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1900 block of Morrison Dr.

warrant for motion to revoke/possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram).

• **JAY FRANK OLIVAS**, 28, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for criminal mischief (\$750-\$2500).

• **PATRICK RODRIGUEZ**, 34, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for motion to revoke/possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (four grams to 200 grams).

• **VICTOR TY ROSENBERG**, 43, was arrested by BSPD on a parole violation.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of E. 23rd St. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of E. 23rd St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of N. Main. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 600 block of N.E. 9th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 4200 block of Hwy 80. One person was transported to Scenic

Mountain Medical Center.

• **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 8300 block of E. CR 42. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of W. 2nd St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

• Due to the untimely death of Mike Spivey, coworkers, friends and associates wish to raise funds for his family. There will be a fish fry benefit fundraiser on Friday, Feb. 15 beginning at 12 p.m. The fish fry will take place at Deep Well Trucking, located at 502 5th St., Ackerly. The meal will consist of fish or chicken and side dishes. Suggested donation is \$10 per plate. There will also be raffle tickets for a rifle and a number gift cards. One hundred percent of the money raised goes directly to the family. For more information, contact Delvin Quinn at 432-770-7084, or email Dcockrell@knoxsupply.net.

• 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.

• AARP Tax-Aide will offer free income tax preparation each Monday through April 1 at the Big Spring Senior Center at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 100 Whipkey Drive. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon. The service is available to all taxpayers with

moderate to low income.

Taxpayers need to bring a photo ID for the taxpayer and/or spouse, Social Security cards for everyone on the tax return (Tax-Aide will not do a return without seeing the Social Security cards), last year's tax returns, and W-2s and all other proof of income received in 2018.

Free electronic filing will be available for faster refunds.

For more information contact Ray Alexander at 432-212-3533.

• Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

• 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.

• 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.

• Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you would like to donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Maria at 816-6474.

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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.

• Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-8600.

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, every Thursday, 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.

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.



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TAKE NOTE

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

• The Howard County Democrats 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 kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army,

811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716.

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

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

FIRE

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control a burn than having them start a fire and it get out of control."

Hooper also offered a few other tips to keep the probability of a wildfire low: keep grass and shrubs around the house cut and trimmed. Cedars and other trees around the house should be trimmed up between three and six feet, from the ground. It is important to keep grass, flowers, shrubs and trees well watered.

"We like to have a good 100 foot area around a structure. This space affords us a better chance at protecting and saving the structure should a fire occur," Hooper said. "The faster we can get a fire put out around one structure, the faster we can move

to the next structure, which in turn gives us a better chance as saving more and putting out the fire faster."

According to the Chief, the volunteer department is short staffed. The requirements to join the volunteer fire department are must be 18 years of age and older and attend 70 hours of training.

"We are constantly looking at new recruits. We could use the help," Hooper said.

For those wanting to find out more information about becoming a volunteer firefighter or to get a controlled burn, call Hooper at 432-270-7160.

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Safety is top priority of oil and gas industry

Special to the Herald

Texas oil and natural gas companies are fueling our lives and funding our state and local budgets. From production to pipelines, to refineries and ports, new technologies and innovations allow for safer, more efficient, and less impactful energy production, all while employing hundreds of thousands of Texans in good-paying jobs and providing funding for our schools, roads and first responders.



STAPLES

The industry's success is the reason our state's Rainy Day Fund is predicted to be a record-setting \$15.4 billion. It's the reason our Permanent School Fund is the largest educational endowment in the nation. And it's the reason the Texas Department of Transportation has billions of newly generated dollars to invest in transportation infrastructure across the state.

But along with this phenomenal growth - which has made Texas the global energy superpower - have come strains on local infrastructure. Traffic congestion and accidents in the Permian Basin are at an all-time high, largely because local infrastructure is undersized. But the fact is, activity in the region will only increase, and with increased activity comes a renewed focus by the oil and natural gas industry to continue making improvements when it comes to the safety of our operations.

We applaud Governor Abbott and the Texas Department of Transportation for the countless hours spent with operators planning for ways to meet the needs of our state's energy areas. Both state and federal dollars have been drawn down to improve the state highway system. These collaborations will ensure that the world's most prolific energy basin will continue to produce not only energy, but also the billions of much-needed transportation dollars that fund de-

velopment in transportation corridors across Texas.

And our industry isn't just focused on supporting state roads. We strongly back the request by counties in Texas' energy corridors for state funding to assist with county road repairs and other needs. The energy industry is funding the Rainy Day Fund - 100 percent of it to be exact - so we think it is smart to use some of those dollars to help energy sector counties make road improvements.

With safety as the main priority, oil and natural gas producers in Texas are working with communities where they operate with a continued commitment to find sensible solutions to the unique challenges. The Permian Strategic Partnership was formed by energy producers to focus on the regional needs of the Permian Basin, including safer roads, better schools, improved access to healthcare, continued workforce development and housing issues. Likewise, the Permian Road Safety Coalition is made up of oil and natural gas logistics experts and our partners, and is focused on improving road safety.

Some companies are exploring how they can shrink the growing number of sand trucks, which is expected to increase up to 136% over the next four years, by keeping truck size the same and adding axels, new safety features and additional braking capacity. Independent experts confirm additional axles can transport material more efficiently with less wear and tear on our roads.

These are just a few of the examples of the industry's commitment to responsible partnerships to improve the lives of the fine Texans who live, work, and raise families across our state.

Texas is fueling the world, and the oil and natural gas companies operating in the Permian Basin and across the state are working every day to improve the quality of life of Texans. The industry looks forward to continuing to partner with local and state leaders to come up with solutions to the complex issues while ensuring the wellbeing of Texans is at the forefront of every decision made.

Todd Staples is president of the Texas Oil & Gas Association and is the former Texas Agriculture Commissioner.

Editors Correction:

In the Friday, Feb. 15 edition, The Big Spring Herald reported that ... Clark ministers the Word of God and music at two prisons and travels to Uganda, Africa.... The paragraph should have read:

Keynote speaker will be Pearlene Nolan, founder of His Joy Ministries. Nolan ministers the Word of God and music at two prisons and travels to Uganda, Africa, to minister in churches and crusades. She's also led a group of ladies to Guatemala to host retreats for women missionaries.

We apologize for the error and are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

VOTING

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in time to start preparing for the May elections.

"I am so very excited that Howard County has a chance to make the switch to vote centers," Duck said. "It's taken a lot of planning and examining from all those involved, but the benefits to the voters of our county will be well worth the effort we have spent implementing the new process."

If the program is approved and implemented in Big Spring, there will be four available voting places for every election - primary, May, and November - Ryan Hall, First Baptist Church, Coahoma, and the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"Ultimately, our goal is to make voting easier and more convenient for the voters of our county," Duck said. "If this program is implemented, the voters will be able to go to

any of the polling places, which will open up their options of voting. It will take the guesswork out of which polling place to go to for their precinct."

For more information, contact Elections Administrator Jodi Duck at 432-264-2273.

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HEALTH FAIR

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by March 15 and \$120 for registration up to March 29. In order to prepare the layout, no booths will be accepted after March 29.

"We are wanting to make this an interactive health fair this year. I am encouraging the community to take advantage of this opportunity. For one day, they can come in and ask questions, find out about services that are offered locally and learn some good tips that could help keep them healthy and living the active life that they want," ValVerde said.

For the second year, Keep Big Spring Beautiful is going to set up the main drop off location outside in the coliseum parking lot. More information will be coming out soon on specifics, according to KBSB representatives.

"The health fair has been going for more than 30 years and it has grown to encompass physical health, mental health, community health and so much more," ValVerde said. "This year, people can spend a whole day focused on being healthy, getting their community healthy and clean and almost all day, if they wanted to, with all the events taking place."

In addition to booth space being available, ValVerde said corporate

sponsorships are also being sought after. The corporate sponsorship is \$500 and need to be turned in by March 8. The earlier deadline will ensure that corporate sponsors are able to be included in all promotion for the event.

"Our corporate sponsors and our vendors are the heart of the health fair. This wouldn't be possible without them; their desire to keep the community healthy is what keeps this event going and we appreciate their support," ValVerde said.

To find out more information, sign up for a booth or a corporate sponsorship, call Debbye ValVerde at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 432-263-7641.

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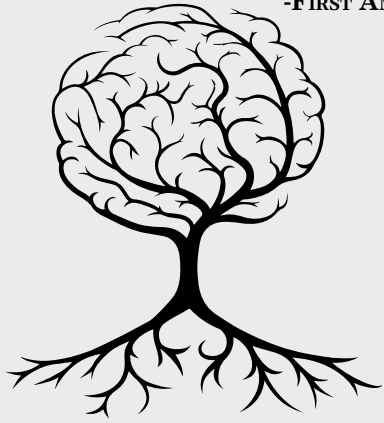
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**May we come to You in prayer,
Lord, as You have the solutions
we need. Amen**

A crackshot with a BB gun

When he was 8 years old, Leon Measures of Livingston was shooting flies off the wall with a bb gun while going back and forth on his front porch swing. As the years progressed, he increased his accuracy with an air gun. Now he conducts shooting clinics in coliseums and stadiums all over the country. He has devised a special booth where he'll toss a bb into the air and shoot it. He used to demonstrate with aspirin tablets, but wanted more of a challenge, so he switched to bbs as moving targets.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

To prove he hits the bb, he'll have someone in the audience get in the booth with him and place a bucket on the floor. If he misses, the bb will go into the bucket and make a sound that indicates he missed the bb. But he seldom misses. When he shoots 10 times,

only 2 bbs will hit the bucket. He usually tells the person from the audience if he misses 5 bbs, he'll buy lunch. So far he has never had to pay.

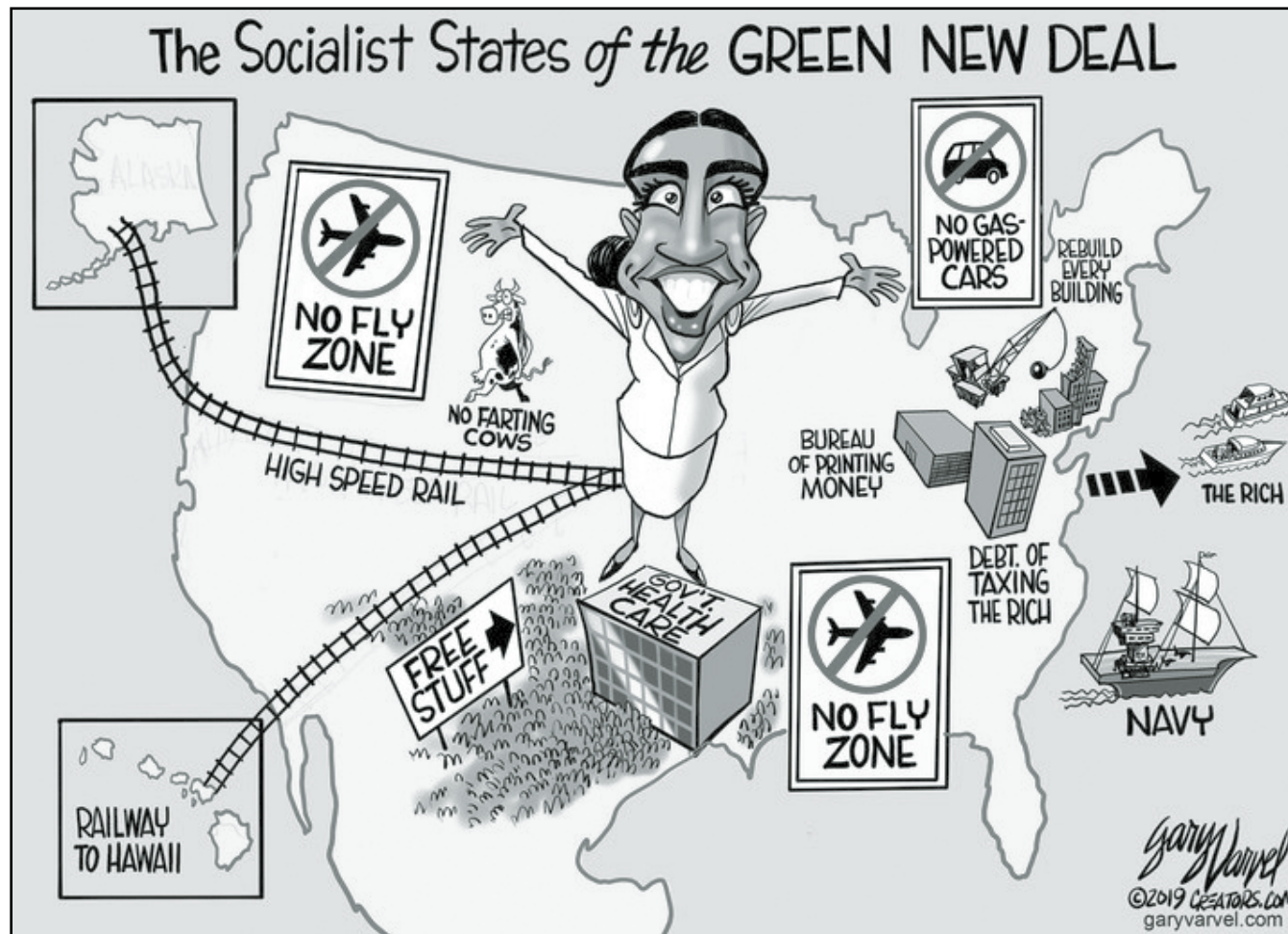
Leon must have some uncanny ability when it comes to teaching. His ultimate goal is to train people how to use a shotgun. His training tool is a bb gun. He has trained blind people to shoot and they have bagged everything from pheasants to elk. For sighted people he calls his method shoot where you look. His bb guns don't have sights. Some hunters have taken exception to this radical approach and have been so insistent on using sights that they have been ready for fisticuffs with Leon.

He has developed a new training tool. "I had no idea about the monumental task I had taken on," says Leon. "In the year 2000 the main manufacturer of bb guns quit making the model we use for our program. We searched the world over. Spent 5 years and a lot of money on engineering and design. Went to China twice. In Las Vegas some Russians were ready to throw me off a balcony because I wouldn't let them make a gun the way they wanted to. For an air gun to work for our purposes, it has to be slow

enough that the average individual can see the bb in the air when it comes out of the barrel of the gun. That's the secret to it. You get to see where you shot compared to where you thought you did. It also has to be consistently accurate at 20 feet. If you shoot at a paper target 9 times you should have made a hole smaller than a dime."

His search has finally paid off. "Late last year we found the last manufacturer in the US to make the parts for the bb gun we're trying to develop. There's about 25 parts. We have the working models and we have the prototype. Most of the parts will be made in St. Louis and assembled in Neosho, Missouri. Now we're on a quest to find a million and a half dollars to put it on the market."

He has written a book and produced a DVD on his prototype. "Every time I sell a book or a DVD the next question I get is where can I get one? And there aren't any. If there were, I'd be selling them. But they just do not exist. There are air rifles, bb guns, whatever you want to call them, on the market that are accurate. But they develop far too much velocity and should be considered deadly dangerous because they are. The ones that are slow enough are not consistent."



My billygoat and I

For most of my adult life, I've bought into the "balance of nature" thing, perhaps ignited by reasonable absorption of elementary school "book learnin'" about plants, oxygen, carbon dioxide, tides and other stuff.



DR. DON NEWBURY

Now, I'm ready to "sell back" a long-held supposition that squirrels and acorns come out generally even on matters of supply and demand.

Hogwash. When we moved to our Burleson, TX, home 17 years ago, we gave little thought to the name of our neighborhood: Oak Valley. Dreams gravitated toward stately trees adding positively to our front yard. We should have been more concerned about too many leaves and acorns, as well as lazy squirrels--the very animals we expected to "squirrel" away acorns for the winter.

Our squirrels seem happy to live for the day. Acorns are stacking up in record numbers. Meanwhile, squirrels scamper about happily as if there's no tomorrow.

My wife of 52 years whimpers mostly about our acorns. She fears that they'll become full-grown trees, and that maybe we'll be the first victims of outdoor suffocation. Additionally, there'll be yet another reason for

our neighbors to laugh at us.

Thankfully, yard maintenance was provided during half of our professional years, and here lately, our 15-year-old grandson Jonah has provided mowing and edging. On yard work, I've been pretty much "home free"--until now. I feel the pressure; it's up to me to dispose of the dreaded leaves and acorns. I'm coming out of retirement to take on this dastardly debris.

I have my "pre-owned" Billy Goat--and providence--to thank. The guy at Lowe's had no leaf/debris vacuums to show me, but another customer, overhearing my plight, suggested a visit to Bargain Buddy's, a lawn equipment place.

He mentioned that a neighbor traded in his gasoline-powered Billy Goat there a few years back.

Lest you wonder, the Billy Goat leaf/debris vacuum was introduced about a half-century ago at its Lee's Summit, MO plant. It is so named because it removes leaves and other stuff better than real goats do.

When I visited Buddy's--located near I-35W on "woody" Bethesda Road, just four miles away--providence took over. A customer entering the shop right after I did heard my shop-tearful description of our problem.

He interrupted, asking the owner if he still had the Billy Goat he'd traded in a few years back for a larger machine.

What are the odds the previous owner would appear? Or that Buddy would remember where to find it among his hundreds of machines? Or that he would soon make it "lawn worthy" at an at-

tractive price? Yep, there had to be providence involved....

I contacted the Billy Goat manufacturing people, learning that common questions include how to change the oil, and what to do if debris "upchucks?"

The answers: Turn the machine on its side to drain oil from the spout, and, make sure to keep the bag clean! It is a given that suction must maintain air flow in the right direction!

I can do this!

Oh, I'm not likely to become recognized as a lawn authority, or ever fully understand my Billy Goat. It is, after all, some 15 years old. Real goats' age is about the same as "dog years." So my machine is older than I am, and perhaps even more temperamental.

New challenges include finding shortcuts for bag-emptying, or devising a longer handle for the intake nozzle. Or maybe I can help the "flowerbed folks" by helping to develop heavier mulch. If this seems impractical, there is always the possibility of adding adhesive to one side of each piece, so the mulch isn't sucked up, too. I hereby accept such challenges.

And did I mention that my Billy Goat is somewhat noisier than the four-legged goat, and is loud enough to drown out my wife's ever-growing, verbal additions to her "honey-do" list?

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Trump declares national emergency to get \$8 billion for wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defiant in the face of a stinging budget defeat, President Donald Trump declared a national emergency Friday to get more federal dollars for his long-promised wall at the U.S.-Mexico border, relying on a broad interpretation of his powers that was certain to trigger stiff legal challenges.

Bypassing Congress, which approved far less money for his proposed wall than he had sought, Trump said he will use executive action to siphon billions of dollars from federal military construction and counter-drug efforts for the wall. The move drew immediate bipartisan criticism on Capitol Hill and is expected to face rounds of legal challenges.

Trump made the announcement from the Rose Garden, as he claimed illegal immigration was "an invasion of our country."

In a comment that will surely be used to challenge the legal underpinnings of his emergency declaration, Trump hinted at the political realities behind his action. "I could do the wall over a longer period of time," he said. "I didn't need to do this, but I'd rather do it much faster."

Trump's move followed a rare show of bipartisanship when lawmakers voted Thursday to fund large swaths of the government and avoid a repeat of this winter's debilitating five-week government shutdown. Trump's insistence on wall funding has been a flashpoint in his negotiations with Congress for more than two years, as has the resistance of lawmakers in both parties to meeting the president's request. West Wing aides acknowledged there was insufficient support among Republicans to sustain another shutdown fight, leading Trump to decide to test the limits of his presidential powers.

The money in the bill for border barriers, about \$1.4 billion, is far below the \$5.7 billion Trump insisted he needed and would finance just a quarter of the more than 200 miles (322 kilometers) he wanted this year.

To bridge the gap, Trump announced that he will be spending roughly \$8 billion on border barriers — combining the money approved by Congress with funding he plans to re-purpose through executive actions,

including the national emergency.

Despite widespread opposition in Congress to proclaiming an emergency, including by some Republicans, Trump was responding to pressure to act unilaterally to soothe his conservative base and avoid appearing like he's lost his nerve on his defining promise to voters. Trump advisers on the campaign and inside the White House insist that, fulfilled or not, the promise of a wall is a winning issue for Trump as he heads into his re-election campaign as long as he doesn't appear to be throwing in the towel.

Word that Trump would declare the emergency prompted condemnations from Democrats and threats of lawsuits from states and others who might lose federal money or said Trump was abusing his authority.

In a sing-songy tone of voice, Trump described how the decision will be challenged and work its way through the courts, including up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He said, "Sadly, we'll be sued and sadly it will go through a process and happily we'll win, I think."

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., called it an "unlawful declaration over a crisis that does not exist" and said it "does great violence to our Constitution and makes America less safe, stealing from urgently needed defense funds for the security of our military and our nation."

"The President's actions clearly violate the Congress's exclusive power of the purse, which our Founders enshrined in the Constitution," they said in a joint statement. "The Congress will defend our constitutional authorities in the Congress, in the Courts, and in the public, using every remedy available."

Democratic state attorneys general also said they'd consider legal action to block Trump.

Even if his emergency declaration withstands scrutiny, Trump is still billions of dollars short of the overall funding needed to build the wall as he promised in 2016. After two years of effort, Trump has not added any new border mileage; all of the construction so far has gone to replacing



AP Photo/Susan Walsh

President Donald Trump speaks during an event in the Rose Garden at the White House in Washington, Friday, Feb. 15, 2019, to declare a national emergency in order to build a wall along the southern border.

and repairing existing structures. Ground is expected to be broken in South Texas soon on the first new mileage.

Trump's vision for the wall already has been substantially scaled down since his campaign for the White House, when it was to be built of concrete and span the length of the 1,900-mile border and be paid for by Mexico. Now, he's looking to build "steel slats" along about half of the 1,900-mile stretch, relying on natural barriers for the rest. Previous administrations constructed over 650 miles of barriers.

The White House said Trump would not try to redirect federal disaster aid to the wall, a proposal they had considered but rejected over fears of a political blowback.

Some Republicans warn that future Democratic presidents could use his precedent to force spending on their own priorities, like gun control. GOP critics included Maine Sen. Susan Collins, who said emergency declarations are for "major natural disasters or catastrophic events" and said its use would be of "dubious constitutionality."

Trump argued that his immediate three predecessors had made emer-

gency declarations, though the presidents he cited did not use emergency powers to pay for projects that Congress wouldn't support.

Congressional aides say there is \$21 billion for military construction that Trump could tap, but by law it must be used to support U.S. armed forces. The Defense Department declined to provide details on available money.

The declaration caps a tumultuous two months of negotiating and political warfare in the nation's capital, with consequences likely to last through next year's campaign.

Trump sparked a shutdown before Christmas after Democrats snubbed his \$5.7 billion demand for the wall. The closure denied paychecks to 800,000 federal workers, hurt contractors and people reliant on government services and was loathed by the public.

With polls showing the public blamed him and GOP lawmakers, Trump folded on Jan. 25 without getting any of the wall funds. His capitulation was a political fiasco for Republicans and handed Pelosi a victory less than a month after Democrats took over the House and confronted Trump with a formidable rival for power.

Police: Man kills girlfriend, self at Houston doughnut shop

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say a man gunned down his girlfriend at a Houston Dunkin' Donuts where she worked and then killed himself.

A police investigator told KTRK television that the man went into the shop west of downtown Houston just before noon on Friday and fired several shots, killing his girlfriend in a "senseless and tragic act of domestic violence." He then killed himself.

Another employee witnessed the shootings.

Police say the woman was a manager at the store and that the shooter had previously acted violently toward her.

Police withheld the identities of the dead pending notification of their families and didn't immediately reply to an Associated Press phone message seeking further details.



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Houston Police officers investigate the scene of a fatal shooting at a Dunkin' Donuts on the 5800 block of Memorial Drive on Friday, Feb. 15, in Houston.

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THIS ISN'T OUR FIRST RODEO

Lady Steers season comes to an end in a tough defensive battle against Decatur



HERALD photo/Jordan Parr

Steer Nation came out in force to support the Lady Steers in Clyde for their area matchup against Decatur on Friday. The Steers' baseball and basketball teams (above) were amongst the loudest and most ruckus of the fans in attendance.

By JORDAN PARR
Sports Editor

CLYDE – The Lady Steers traveled to Clyde on Friday to take on the Decatur Lady Eagles for the Region 1 Area Championship. With a ruckus crowd behind them and a lot of Steer pride filling the gym, Big Spring put up a heck of a fight. The ladies played hard and tough all night, but they just never found their footing on the offensive side of the court, and fell to Decatur 46-30.

In the first quarter, both teams came out with high level defensive intensity and really made it hard for each other to get anything going on the offensive side of the ball. Midway through the quarter the score was still tied at just 2 apiece as neither team could seem to find the range shooting the basketball. The defense was good from both team, but it was clear the pressure of the moment had both teams showing their nerves as well. With defensive intensity up and offensive rhythm down, the first quarter ended with Big Spring leading just 4-3.

In the second quarter, Decatur's Katie Hale came out firing and hit back to back shots from behind the arc to give the Lady Eagles a quick 9-4 lead over the Lady Steers. Logan Terrazas finally got Big Spring on the board in the second, but the Lady Steers continued to struggle shooting the ball and were down 11-6 with just 4 minutes left in the half. Tristan Smith cut into that lead again with a bucket of her own with just 2:45 remaining in the second to cut the Decatur lead to 11-8. Down 12-8, after a Lady Eagle free throw, with just 1 minute left before the break Big Spring tried to put together a run.

Despite getting multiple possession in a row from their great offensive rebounding, the Lady Steers were just ice cold from the floor and went into the half still trailing 12-8 in an incredibly low scoring half.

Big Spring shot just 3 for 28 from the field in the first half, but their great rebounding and solid team defense kept them in the game. Logan Terrazas and Tristan Smith both made a huge impact on the game in the first half combining for 13 rebounds, 7 of which came on the offensive glass. Their rebounding and defense was a big part of what kept the game close in the first half. The Lady Eagles' Katie Hale lead all scorers in the half

with 6 points. Coming out of the break, Decatur scored right away to increase their lead but Tristan Smith answered with a big time three ball to cut the lead down to 14-11. Just moments later, the Lady Eagles' Kylee Fitzgerald responded with back to back threes on consecutive possessions to push the Decatur lead to 19-11. Not to be out done, Smith came back with another rainbow from behind the arc to cut the lead back to 5 at 19-14 with 5 minutes left in the third. After struggling to score in the first half, both teams had caught fire briefly in the third period. Unfortunately, only Decatur was able to sustain that offensive success as they pushed the lead to 27-14 with Fitzgerald and Hale each contributing more fire power from deep. Kayleigh Penny did her best to get the Lady Steers back in the game and cut the lead back to 10 with an and 1 drive and finish with the score to 27-17 with just 1:40 left in the third. But the Lady Eagles just kept coming and increased their lead to 32-17 by the end of the third. Decatur outscored Big Spring 20-9 in the third quarter and hit three three point shots to really put the game out of reach with the Lady Steers still struggling to find their offensive footing.

In the final quarter, Big Spring really showed their heart and their character as they fought tooth and nail to get back into game. The Lady Steers put together a 5-0 run to start the quarter and cut the lead back down to 10 at 32-22. Feeling the pressure from Big Spring, the Lady Eagles regrouped themselves and got the lead back up to 35-23 with just 5 minutes left in the game. As the Lady Steers started to press on offense, they turned the ball over on multiple possessions and



HERALD photo/Jordan Parr

Lady Steers' Kayleigh Penny wins the tip off of Big Spring's Area playoff matchup with Decatur on Friday, Feb. 15.

fell behind 41-28 with just 2:30 remaining on the clock. As time ran down and Big Spring had to take chances on both sides of the court to try to make something happen, Decatur took advantage and put the game away with a 46-30 win over the Lady Steers.

The Lady Eagles size and defensive physicality forced Big Spring out of their style of play all night. Decatur forced the Lady Steers to turn the ball over 20 times and shoot just 10-47 from the field. Shooting just 21% in the game while turning the ball over at such a high clip doomed Big Spring in the matchup, and it was just too much for them to overcome down the stretch.

Alexis Starr, Kayleigh Penny and Logan Terrazas showed the type of heart and effort they have made a mainstay for the Lady Steers over the years in their last game for Big Spring. They played with heart, character and never gave up the entire game. Starr finished the game with 3 points, 2 assists and 2 steals. Penny had 10 points, 5 rebounds and 2 steals while Terrazas put on a defensive clinic as usual with 4 points, 10 rebounds, 6 blocks and 2 steals in her last game for the Lady Steers. A big thank you to the seniors from all of Steer Nation for your contributions to this team and this program over the years. You have laid the foundation for a bright future for Lady Steers' basketball, and we are proud of everything you all have accomplished in your time with the program. Also, Congratulations to the entire Lady Steers team for a great season. You have all made Steer Nation proud!



Courtesy photo/Katie Voss

Lady Steers gather together before getting on the road to Clyde for the Region 1 4A Area championship game versus Decatur on Friday, Feb. 15.

Lady Buffs corral the Cowgirls 35-24 to win the Area Crown



Courtesy photo/Kara Freeman

The Lady Buffs pose with their Area Championship Trophy after beating the Plains Cowgirls 35-24 Friday night to go to 25-8 on the year. Forsan will play Sundown at LCU next Tuesday in a Regional quarterfinal matchup.



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The Lady Buff Rylee Evans hits a big three point shot against the Plains Cowgirls in a big 35-24 win for the Area Championship Friday night.

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Howard College honors Lady Hawk Sophomores



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

The Howard College Lady Hawk basketball team honored its sophomores on Thursday night following their game with Frank Phillips. Pictured from left to right are Haley Fieseler, Corbyn Cunningham, Kaki Simpson, Daria Vatrushkina, Addyson Moseley and student trainer Freisha Burke.

The Steers Men Basketball team will be playing their Bi-District game Monday, Feb. 18, 2019. They will play in Stamford @ 7pm vs Burkburnett

AP Was There: Yarborough-Allison brawl mars '79 Daytona 500

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Richard Petty won the race. Who won the fight?

The 1979 Daytona 500 title may have gone to The King, but it is most memorable for the infield brawl between Cale Yarborough and the Allison brothers, Donnie and Bobby. The tussle came after Yarborough and Donnie Allison wrecked while running 1-2 on the last lap of the race, giving Petty his opening.

Below is The Associated Press story on the fight and what the drivers said afterward as it appeared in The Decatur (Ill.) Herald on Feb. 19, 1979, the day after the race. The byline was Jerry Garrett and the story was labeled an "analysis" of what happened.

"You look back at all the great crashes in history — Cale and Donnie, Cale and me, Cale and Richard Petty, Richard and David, Cale and David, Cale and Marcis, Cale and Buddy, Cale and McQuagg, Cale and Lee Roy ...

"It's always seemed to come down to a deal like this. Cale is always right. It don't matter whether he was running first or second. He's always in the right," Bobby Allison said critically of the hard-charging Yarborough after a race-ending fracas between the Allison brothers and Yarborough in Sunday's Daytona 500.

Bobby Allison said he "just stopped to see what all the excitement was" after his brother Donnie and Yarborough crashed while running 1-2 and fighting for victory on the last lap of the \$600,000 stock car classic. Instead, Bobby found himself fighting with the irate Yarborough while his brother tried in vain to join in tag-team style.

A series of Associated Press photos show Bobby choking Yarborough, while Donnie tried to nail the three-time national champion with a helmet. Yarborough is kicking Bobby in the abdomen. Yarborough said he was provoked into throwing the first punch.

Officials quickly broke up the



In this Feb. 18, 1979, file photo, Cale Yarborough, right, kicks and pushes Bobby Allison, center, who is catching his leg as brother Donnie, left, tries to pull his Bobby free from the fight which started after Yarborough collided with Donnie on the last lap of the Daytona 500 auto race, taking them both out of the finals in the race in Daytona Beach, Fla. The 1979 race was instrumental in broadening NASCAR's southern roots. Forty years later, it still resonates as one of the most important days in NASCAR history.

fight, but the principals hardly were through sparring. Yarborough went through most of the unabridged dictionary describing the Allison brothers. The brothers, in turn, felt Yarborough was forgetting established rules of the road.

"The car in the lead owns the race track," Yarborough said after a close victory last season when his blocking tactics were questioned.

"Now if that was true for Cale then, why ain't it true now?" Donnie asked.

Allison "owned the race track" going down the backstretch on the last lap when Yarborough made the move almost everyone in the packed house of 120,000 knew was coming. Allison also knew it.

Yarborough tried to zoom past on the inside, using the slingshot effect in the draft.

Earlier, Yarborough had tried it successfully but the last 55 miles he was content to follow closely behind. He couldn't have imagined he was fooling

Allison by waiting until the last lap when Allison wouldn't have a chance to slingshot back around before the checkered flag.

"I knew it was coming," Allison said. "Cale had made up his mind he would pass me low, and I had made up my mind he was gonna have to pass me high."

Television replays showed Allison moved over to protect the inside lane as Yarborough zoomed alongside — a textbook last lap maneuver. Their cars did not touch. Yarborough could have backed off then and settled for second. He kept the accelerator floored and veered back into the track. His momentum carried him into the side of Allison's car, and he bounced back off the track.

At that point, Yarborough's goals seemed to change. He jerked the steering wheel to the right and his car rammed Allison's. Twice more he repeated the sequence. Both cars had heavy damage but still were head-

ing straight ahead. As they headed into a left turn (turn three), Yarborough was shown violently turning right, into Allison and holding his steering wheel right, as both cars plowed straight ahead into the wall outside the turn. When Allison's trapped car hit the wall, Yarborough tried to wrest his free, but by then it was too late.

"It's the worst thing I've ever seen in racing," Yarborough raged. "Bobby waited on us so he could block me off. It was evident. The films will show it. They double-teamed me. My wheels were over in the dirt and Donnie knocked me over on the dirt farther. He carried me into the grass. I started spinning and Donnie started spinning."

The TV replays didn't show that. They appeared to back up the Allison's.

"Naw, I didn't block him. I wasn't even close," Bobby said.

Bobby was about 500 feet ahead of the wreck when it happened.

Yarborough's aggressive driving style — some say intimidating — has earned him enemies on the circuit over the years.

The Allison brothers are not new to feuding on the track either. Yarborough sent Bobby to the worst crash of his career at Rockingham, N.C., in 1976.

Early in the race, Bobby said, "I got some help" from Yarborough when he tapped his brother and sent all three cars spinning off the track. Yarborough had to make up three laps after that to get back with the leaders. Donnie had to get back one lap. Bobby never did catch up.

"Then about 40 laps to go, Cale came up and knocked me good in the rear end again. I don't know what that was for," Bobby recalled.

Nobody seems to know if this will lead to a new feud in the seldom mild-mannered sport. All the principals face off again Sunday at Richmond, Va. Officials said they were studying the situation to see if any action needs to be taken "in the interest of sportsmanship."

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Sunday Edition February 17, 2019

Archie

WHAT A STORM! YOU'D HAVE TO BE A BLITHERING IDIOT TO GO OUT IN WEATHER LIKE THIS!

OH, ARCHIE! WE WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU!

SURE, I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU, ARCHIE! BE RIGHT THERE!

YOU WALKED OVER? MY CAR WOULDN'T START! ANYWAY, IT'S NOT SO BAD OUT!

—MANY HOURS PASS—

DADDY SAYS IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO! WHAT?

HE'D SEND ME OUT IN THIS BLIZZARD?!

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MAMMA
by MELL LAZARUS

THAT GUY YOU HATE? HE JUST DUMPED ME, MOMMA..!

THAT'S LIFE, DARLING.

HE WAS SEEING ANOTHER GIRL ON THE SIDE!

HURT MAKES US STRONG.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT WENT WRONG..

LIFE HAS ITS LITTLE MYSTERIES.

2-17

—WE WERE SO CLOSE.. SOMETIMES FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT.

I TRUSTED HIM IN THE BEGINNING.. WE ALL GET WISER...

WELL, AT LEAST I'VE GOT HIS BROTHER WAITING IN THE WINGS! —EXCEPT YOU...

BYE. —WHO NEVER LEARNS.

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Agnes
by TONY COCHRAN

OK... I HAVE DONE TWO SKETCHES... DRAWINGS OF OUR FUTURE SELVES. SEE? THIS IS US IN TWENTY YEARS. WHICH ONE IS ME?

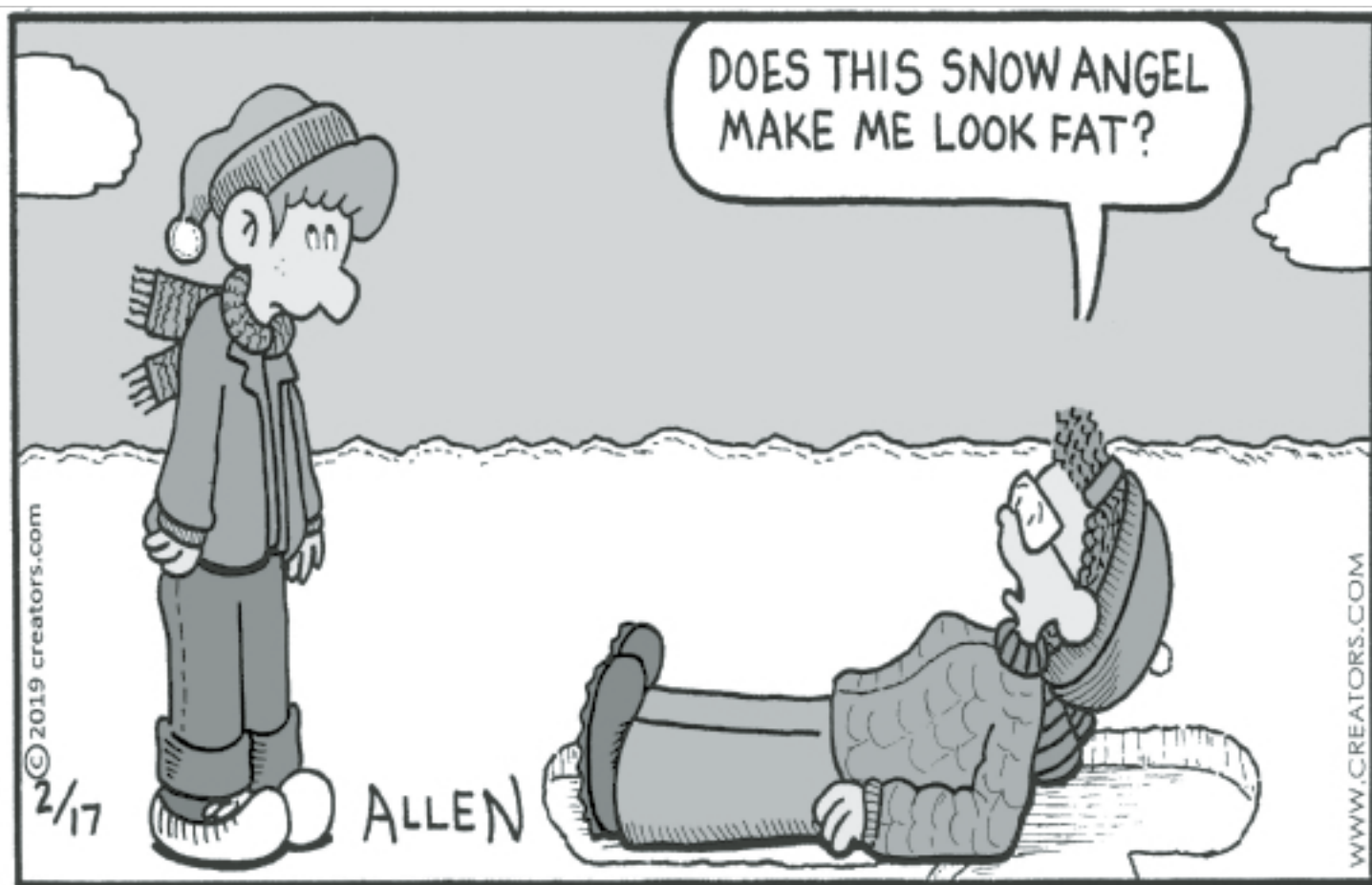
THE PALE, CHUBBY ONE WITH THE VERICOSE VEINS, UNKEMPT HAIR, FOREHEAD PIERCINGS AND A BOY'S SHIRT.

SO... YOU'RE THE PRETTY ONE WITH LONG LEGS AND TWO BIG SACKS OF CASH? WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING?

HOPEFULLY, I'M A PROPHET.

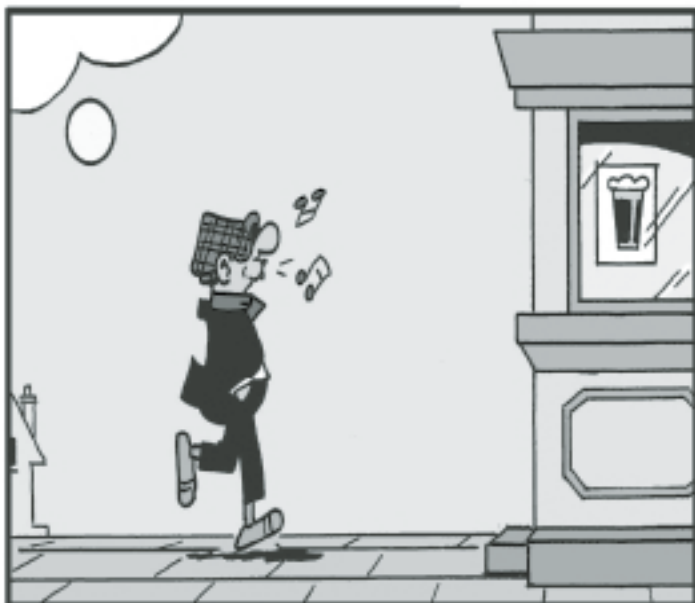
... AND WHERE DID YOUR NOSE GO? DID YOU DONATE IT AS HOUSING?

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by Smythe



Roberto Osuna to close for Houston Astros



AP photo
Houston Astros pitcher Roberto Osuna throws a bullpen session during spring training baseball practice Friday, Feb. 15, 2019, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

On the field, Osuna had 21 saves last season, including 12 for the Astros.

The 24-year-old Osuna has a fastball that averaged 95 mph last year and also throws a cutter, slider and sinker plus a changeup.

"As a closer you need to get people out — it doesn't matter what you do or how you do it," Osuna said. "I feel like when you have more weapons and more options, obviously it's hard for the hitter to know what's coming."

Entering his fifth season, the 6-foot-2 right-hander is trying to master a sinker Marcus Stroman taught him while they were teammates in Toronto.

"Everybody needs six pitches or seven pitches, so if he adds an extra one, why not?" Hinch joked. "What's different about him and a lot of back-end relievers is he'll be able to execute it if he gets the feel or it.

If that's the case it will be another weapon for him."

Osuna took the mound Friday for his first bullpen session with a new bright pink glove.

Osuna's family has a history in baseball. His father, Roberto Sr., pitched nearly two decades in the Mexican League and his uncle, Antonio Osuna, enjoyed an 11-year career in the big leagues, primarily with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He wears the glowing glove to honor his mother, Guadalupe Quintero.

"When I was a little kid, my mom was always tossing baseballs to me," Osuna said. "She's a big part of it."

By **CHUCK KING**

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Roberto Osuna will close for the Houston Astros.

"I can pretend and create some false competition, and that doesn't gain any credibility," manager A.J. Hinch said. "Transparency goes a long way, and maybe the closer question can be put to rest."

Hinch used Ken Giles, Hector Rondon and Luke Gregerson to finish games during his first four seasons before the Astros acquired Osuna from Toronto last summer.

"I think the league has graduated to the point of, you can say somebody's your closer and use him in the seventh or eighth inning and people don't freak

out," Hinch said. "It's amazing how the sport has evolved to where one word doesn't mean that he has to pitch exactly in that role every single time."

Houston initially eased Osuna into the closer's role after acquiring him at last season's trading deadline for Giles, David Paulino and a minor leaguer. The trade occurred just before the end of Osuna's 75-game suspension under Major League Baseball's domestic violence policy. Osuna was arrested in May and charged with assault in connection with an alleged domestic incident. The prosecution withdrew the charge in September in exchange for a one-year agreement he stay away from the mother of his child and continue counseling.

Stamkos, Kucherov lead Lightning to 6-0 win over Stars



AP photo

Dallas Stars' Roman Polak, of Czech Republic, skates away as Tampa Bay Lightning players celebrate a goal during the first period of an NHL hockey game Thursday, Feb. 14, 2019, in Tampa, Fla.

By **ERIK ERLANDSSON**

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When Steven Stamkos and Nikita Kucherov are piling up points, the Tampa Bay Lightning are tough to stop.

Stamkos had two goals and an assist, Kucherov added a goal and three assists and the Lightning beat the Dallas Stars 6-0 Thursday night.

Tampa Bay scored at least six goals for the 14th time this season against a Dallas team that had allowed the second fewest goals in the league.

"We just came out hard and want to play our way and stick to our structure," said Kucherov, who has 11 points in his past three games. "Good things happen when we play the right way and it paid off."

Tyler Johnson, Mikhail Sergachev and Alex Killorn also scored to help the Lightning improve to 6-0-2 in the last eight games and reach 90 points in 58 games this season. Andrei Vasilevski stopped 32 shots for his fifth shut-out of the season — second against Dallas — and 17th of his career to tie Ben Bishop for most in team history.

"Every time we made a mistake or a bounce went their way they made us pay," Dallas coach Jim Montgomery said. "You've got to tip your hat, that's a really good hockey team. Anytime we did break through they've got a brick wall back there."

Dallas goalie Anton Khudobin was pulled from the game twice, allowing five goals on 21 shots. Landon Bow

finished with four saves in 27:07 of ice time for the Stars, who fell to 1-2-1 in the past four games to drop to the top wild card spot in the Western Conference behind St. Louis.

"I liked our effort, I didn't love our puck management but we'll get better from this," Montgomery said. "We're going to learn from this. ... We will get better from this."

Tampa Bay had four goals on the board in a span of 7:21 in the opening period and never looked back, led by Kucherov's sixth game with at least four points. That is the most four-point games through 58 team games by a player since Ilya Kovalchuk had the same amount in 2005-06. Only Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr have had more since 1994-95.

Kucherov is also the first player in franchise history to reach the 90-point mark before the 60th game of the season and is the fifth player in the NHL to do so since 1998-99. Kucherov is also the first player in franchise history to record at least three points in three consecutive games.

"When he's feeling it he's so fun to watch," Stamkos said of Kucherov. "He's a huge part of our offensive success."

NOTES: Bishop practiced with the Stars on Thursday but missed his fourth consecutive game with an undisclosed lower body injury. Montgomery said Bishop was "50-50" to play on Saturday at Carolina.

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This week's reviews are fiction and mystery novels.

"Harp on the Willow" (F HOF B) by B.J Hoff is set in West Virginia, 1869, three years ago, Dr. Daniel Kavanagh settled down in the quaint town of Mount Laurel and established a medical practice there. The single doctor has been nursing an unrequited crush on Serena Norman, the local school-teacher. Just down the road lies the coal mining town of Owenduffy, considered by most in Mount Laurel to be a backwoods hamlet. When the mine company's doctor abandons his post, Daniel agrees to visit one day a week, much to the consternation of his fellow residents, including his secret love, Serena. Addie Rose, the daughter of an Owenduffy coal miner, has a gift for caring for others. When a receptionist position in Daniel's office suddenly becomes available, what windows of opportunity will open for Addie Rose, just a job, a possible career as a nurse, or maybe something more?

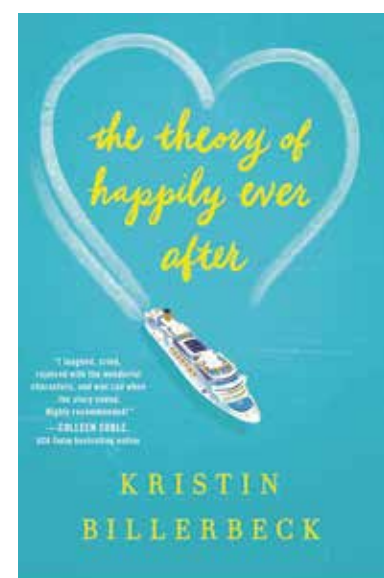
According to Dr. Maggie Maguire, in "The Theo-



Sandra Verdin

ry of Happily Ever After" (F BIL K) by Kristin Billerbeck happiness is serious science. But science can't always account for life's anomalies, like her fiancé dumped her for a silk-scarf acrobat and how the breakup sent Maggie spiraling into an extended ice cream-fueled chick flick binge.

Concerned that she might never pull herself out of this nosedive, Maggie's friends book her as a speaker on a "New Year, New You" cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. Maggie wonders if she's qualified to teach others about happiness when she can't muster up any for herself. But when a handsome stranger on board insists that smart women can't ever be happy, Maggie sets out to prove him wrong. Along the way she may discover that happiness has far less to do with the head than with the heart. Filled with unforgettable



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characters, snappy dialogue, and touching romance, "The Theory of Happily Ever After" shows the search for happiness may be futile-because sometimes happiness is already out there searching for you.

If there's a book that you want to read, but it hasn't been written yet, then you must write it.

When a woman is killed in an East London park, Detective Fenton can't help but hear about it, the murder is trending in "Don't Look Now" (M MAN M) by Max Manning. The killer has posted a photo of his victim in her final moments, and in the first moments after she died.

Before long, the world is taunted with posts of another victim's photos, and Detective Fenton finds himself searching for a serial killer with a fan following. The more he kills, the more he posts, and the more attention he gets, the more he kills. A fascinating insight into the mind of a psychopath, "Don't Look Now" examines how dangerous our appetite for darkness really is.

Psychologist Grace Callahan has no idea that she has a secret and a target on her back in "A Secret to Die For" (M HAR L) by Lisa Harris. When one of her clients is murdered, Grace quickly realizes that computer security specialist Stephen Shaw wasn't suffering from paranoia.

What she doesn't know is that someone believes Shaw gave her a vital piece of information before he died, and they are ready to silence her at any cost. Her only hope may be an old friend, Detective Nate Quinn, who has just been cleared for active duty after a bombing killed his partner and left him dealing with PTSD. Author Lisa Harris takes you deep into the heart of fear in this race against the clock suspense thriller.

Check out these titles at the library. Toni Morrison wrote "If there's a book that you want to read, but it hasn't been written yet, then you must write it."

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The Mighty State-State Symbols Part Two

By JUDY TERELETSKY

Howard SWCD District Clerk

The lyrics of our state song "Texas Our Texas, All hail the mighty State" are once again on the song list for Texas school choirs as we approach the Texas Independence Day celebrations. On March 2, 1836, the Republic of Texas was officially born. Last year at this time, I took the opportunity to describe some of the state symbols like Sideoats grama (state grass), the Horny Toad (state reptile) and the Pecan tree (state tree). I barely touched the surface and promised to continue the description of some of our state symbols-so here goes!

As the lyrics continue Texas is the "Boldest and Grandest" and we even have a state dinosaur to prove it. It is the Paluxysaurus Jonesi, once known as Pleurocoelus, and they measured 70 feet long, 12 feet high and weighed as much as 20 tons. Growing up with the Standard Oil Dino, it seems fitting we have a huge Brachiosaur sauropod as our oil producing state dinosaur even though scientists now tell us oil comes from marine/plant bacteria which died long before our dino friends.

Black gold may be a driving force in Texas, but cotton is still king. Cotton was designated as the official state fiber and fabric in 1997. First grown in Texas by Spanish missionaries, the cotton industry has long been a mainstay of Texas economy and culture. The state's largest cash crop, cotton is planted on more acres than any other agricultural venture. The cotton industry not only is used in clothing, but impacts food, cosmetics and medical applications. Texas produces roughly one third of the nation's cotton with some five million bales and creates approximately a three-billion-dollar industry. (1)

Texas large mammal symbol is our classic and picturesque Longhorn. The image of the epic struggle between man, beast and the harsh elements of nature have long been connected with the Texas Longhorn. In Big Spring, The Heritage Museum has a display of mounted horns from the iconic breed including the longest set in the Guinness Book of World Records reaching some 10 1/2 feet in length. The Texas small mammal is also a well-known associate of the Texas imagery - Nine-banded Armadillo. A cat sized, armored, insect eating mammal, the armadillo tends to wander in an unhurried manner



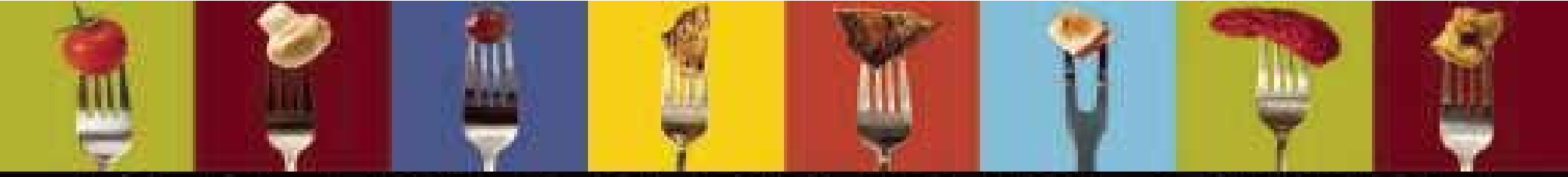
looking for ground insects, but can turn on the speed, and is a master at dodging danger unless it happens to be an automobile. An unquestioned champion of aeronautics, the Mexican Free-tailed Bat is the state flying mammal. One of the important pollinators in Texas, the bat also feeds on insects, but instead of facing the threat of automobiles it "faces the threat of ignorance, suspicion, poisoning, roost destruction, and habitat loss". (2) The largest colony is found near San Antonio and has nearly 20 million bats which eat approximately 250 tons of insects per night.

Down to earth, the Texas state stone is the Petrified Palmwood and the state Gemstone is the Texas Blue Topaz. The Lone Star cut, designed by two native Texans, is a special gemstone cut that reflects a five-pointed star like the one on our flag. The Topaz comes in all colors, but is commonly thought of as a sky-blue gem. The blue waters of Texas support our state aquatic symbols. Our State Sea Turtle is Kemp's Ridley Sea Turtle, State Shell is the Lightning Whelk, State Saltwater Fish is the Red Drum and State Crustacean is our Texas Gulf Shrimp. The Texas Toad is our State Amphibian. Found only in Texas and native to the fast-moving streams in the central Hill Country is our State Fish the Guadalupe bass. A small but powerful fish the Guadalupe is a member of the sunfish family and is about a foot long and weighs about one pound when it reaches adulthood.

Although the official State Vehicle is the Chuck Wagon, I am sure you are more likely to find Texas drivers debating Ford and Chevy Pickups with Dodge Ram lovers thrown into the mix. No matter what transportation you use, I hope you enjoy travelling this great state. Please continue the legacies of the farmers and ranchers who take care of this land through conservation and respect of our natural resources.

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This week in Review
*Fine Arts,
 sports,
 music,
 holiday celebrations,
 raising awareness,
 and more made for
 a busy week*



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The Big Spring Symphony and area high school students joined together to kick off the week with classical music, all area schools made waves in their respective divisions for sports, Victim's Services stepped into the school and raised awareness for teen dating violence and Howard College recognized King/Queen and Prince/Princess during Homecoming festivities. More activities are on the horizon for the coming week. If your organization or business is hosting an event for the community, have a student who is excelling in academics or athletics, let us know. Great things are happening in Big Spring and Howard County.




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Results are as follows:

Students that received a superior rating on their solo:

Milly Gay, Arturo Ortiz, Chloe Sanchez, Jahzail Olivares, Kaydence Norwood, Juan Pablo Atrisco Sandi, Mia Bustamante, Elizabeth Alvarez, Cambree Wright, Joshua Zavala, Aiden Chaney, Tryntin Parnell, Kaegan Baker, Gabriella Castaneda, Skylyn Rivera, Emily Matthews, Donavyn Hilario, Natalie Rodriguez, Kaisza Woodruff, Avery Allen, Kael Amador, Joel Ornelas, Karleigh Norman, Valerie Barrios, Marray Gonzales, Quevaza Lewis, Kayen Johnson,



and Angeleena Vazquez

Students that received an excellent rating on their solos:

Kendall Brooks, Alyson Castaneda, Branne Cook, and Evelyn Sanchez.

All 4 varsity ensembles and both JV girls ensembles received Superior rat-

ings:

Kael Amador, Isaac Arellano, Juan Pablo Atrisco Sandi, Kaegan Baker, Devon Bennett-Christopher, Ezekiel Carreon, Aiden Chaney, Eli Cobos, David Colazo, Antonito Dehoyos, Jacob Diaz, Kavien Ford, Anthony Gonzalez, Donavyn Hilario, Luis Izquierdo Gonzalez, Jimmy Johnson, Antonio Juarez, Phillip Martinez, Elijah Mora, Alexander Munoz, Joel Ornelas, Arturo Ortiz, Gavin Padron, Tryntin Parnell, Austin Perkins, Andrew Rios, Jordan Rushin, Jacob Taylor, Zabian Urias, Nathan Vasquez, Abraham Vazquez, Derick Walleck, Sergio Ybarra, Joshua Zavala, Avery

Allen, Valerie Barrios, Genevieve Bendinger, Laine Billingsley, Kendall Brooks, Lauren Bryans, Mia Bustamante, Gabrianna Carrasco, Alyson Castaneda, Gabriella Castaneda, Kisa Cate, Branne Cook, Jacqueline Diaz, Jordan Edmondson, Julianna Fraser, Lizbeth Galvan Galicia, Milagro Gay, Tainisha Gibson, Miranda Gomez, Karissa Gonzales, Marray Gonzales, J'aila Groage, Olive Guillory, Reagan Heffle, Adali Hernandez, Destiny Hodnett, Abigail Huffstutler, Brooklyn Hyatt, Kayen Johnson, Alexandra Juarez, Quevaza Lewis, Karina Limon, Marissa Lobaton, Felicity Madrid, Emily Matthews, Delaney Moreno-Ulibarri, Karleigh Norman, Bethany Ortega, Kennedy Osborne, Jayda Overton, Skylyn Rivera, Evelyn Sanchez, Sydney Valenzuela, Claudia Viera, Destiny Wakabi,

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Howard County lunch menus

Big Spring ISD

Kentwood Early Childhood

Monday: NO SCHOOL/HOLIDAY

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg/Cheese fundle, fresh oranges, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Poproc chicken, french fries, fresh cucumbers slices, diced pears, and 1% white milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry/Banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, applesauce, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, sweet potato bites, fresh celery sticks, fresh apple slices, and 1% white milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh bananas, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Chicken crispsitos, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots, diced peaches, and 1% white milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Chocolate chip muffin, diced peaches, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, fresh broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, mandarin oranges, and 1% white milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday: NO SCHOOL/HOLIDAY

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg/Cheese fundle, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets w/ roll, cheeseburger, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, fresh roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, and garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Trix cereal, animal crackers, applesauce, and orange juice. Lunch: Spaghetti, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, fresh roasted squash, fresh celery sticks, and garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken/chili crispsitos, hot dogs, french fries, fresh grapes, Rosy applesauce, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots, and garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, fresh grapes, and apple juice. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, diced chicken salad w/ roll, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.

Intermediate School

Monday: NO SCHOOL/HOLIDAY

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg/cheese fundle, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken bowl w/pretzel, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, fresh roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, and garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, and orange juice. Lunch: Jumbo cheese ravioli, combination burrito, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, fresh celery sticks, fresh roasted squash, and garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken/chili crispsitos, turkey chef salad w/roll, hot dog, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots, and garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, fresh grapes, and apple juice. Lunch: Cajun chili bowl, diced chicken salad, chicken tenders w/roll, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.

Junior High School

Monday: NO SCHOOL/HOLIDAY

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg/cheese slider pizza, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken bowl w/ pretzel, hamburger, meatball sub sandwich, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, fresh roasted cauliflower,

er, fresh cucumber slices, and garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, and orange juice. Lunch: Jumbo cheese ravioli, combination burrito, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, fresh roasted squash, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, trucker chef salad w/ roll, hot dog, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots, and garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, fresh grapes, and apple juice. Lunch: Diced chicken salad/roll, chicken tenders w/ roll, cajun fries bowl, fresh broccoli, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.

High School

Monday: NO SCHOOL/HOLIDAY

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, string cheese, cinnamon roll, egg/bacon sandwich, waffles w/ fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh oranges, and mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, strawberry/banana yogurt, but bite crackers, breakfast pizza, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh plums, and applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast: Honey Nut Cheriots cereal, string cheese, sausage/egg sandwich, sausage kolaches, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh watermelon, and raisins.

Friday: Breakfast: Corn flakes cereal, animal crackers, sausage muffin melt, chocolate chip muffin, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh grapes, and diced peaches.

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

Coahoma ISD

Monday: NO SCHOOL/HOLIDAY

Tuesday: Breakfast: Chicken n biscuit, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Meatball subs or chili cheese combo, tater tots, veggie cups, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Power breakfast: eggs, biscuit, gravy, and bacon, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or Asian stir fry or Asian salad, Mac n cheese, green beans, garden salad, strawberry.

Thursday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap or sausage kolache, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza or crispy chicken salad, corn, bell pepper strips, fruity gelatin.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with sausage or biscuit with sausage, 100% fruit juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger or frito pie, cucumber slices, carrots, cinnamon applesauce, and cookie.

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Roger's Reviews:

Alita: Battle Angel

I may have to turn in my Movie Critics badge.

Wednesday night I saw the best movie of 2019 so far. You can check the end of the review: I'm giving it 9 1/2 stars out of 10. But it has a 60 percent on Rotten Tomatoes. A 60-percent critics' score, that is; its Audience Score is 93 percent.

I'm talking about "Alita: Battle Angel," the new live/CGI feature film based on the 1990 manga "Battle Angel Alita" by Yukito Kishiro.

"Alita" (the movie) starts with cyborg repair specialist Dr. Dyson Ido (Christoph Waltz) picking through the scrapyard of the dystopian Iron City. Incidentally, all the scrap in the scrapyard falls from the floating sky-city Zalem. Amongst the refuse, Ido discovers the dismembered torso and head of a female cyborg. Using a sensor, he determines that her brain is still alive, and takes her back to his shop, where he attaches a body he happened to have in storage. The procedure manages to revive her, and Ido names her Alita (Rosa Salazar).

Alita has no memory of her previous life. Innocent and curious about the world around her, she befriends Hugo (Keanu Johnson), a young man who assists Ido from time to time, and dreams of earning enough money to travel to Zalem. The two explore Iron City, and Hugo introduces Alita to Motorball, a violent sport in which players on motorized roller skates strive to put a ball into a basket while alternately trying to kill the other players and survive the competition.

The two see an announcement of a string of murders that are current-

ly plaguing the city, and witness a "Hunter-Warrior" bounty hunter on the trail of the killer.

That night, Alita witnesses Ido coming home late with blood on his hands, and suspects he might be the murderer.

I won't go any further with the summary - I don't want to spoil the movie for you. Other characters include Vector (Mahershala Ali), a Motorball entrepreneur and power broker in Iron City; Nova (Edward Norton), a shadowy criminal figure who lives in Zalem and communicates with Iron City by possessing its residents and speaking through them; Chiren (Jennifer Connelly), Ido's ex-wife who dreams of returning to Zalem; Zapan (Ed Skrein), a hunter-warrior; and Grewishka (Jackie Earle Haley), a banned hunter-warrior who works as an assassin for Nova.

As I watched "Alita," I made comparisons between it and "Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope." Of course, the content and style and genre are completely different, but there were similar hints of a larger universe beyond the scope of the movie that interested me and made me want to learn more about it. There are references to a war - the war that created the post-apocalyptic wasteland of Iron City and destroyed all the other floating cities but Zalem - between Earth and the URM (United Republic of Mars) that sounds absolutely amazing. There are cool little three-wheeled cars and a whole culture of hunter-warriors that seems to go deeper than what we see in the movie. Then there's Zalem itself - what's re-



ally up there? "Alita" could easily be just the start of a whole franchise of great movies that explore these facets of the Alita universe.

Not to mention, everything is beautifully rendered. Salazar's face has been altered by CGI to make her look like a big-eyed Japanese animation character...and it works! It doesn't come across as silly or cheesy...it's great. The mechanical monstrosities she faces throughout the movie are likewise beautifully crafted creations of mayhem, from the hulking Grewishka to the sleek Zapan to the gruff McTeague (Jeff Fahey), a cowboy-themed hunter-killer who uses a pack of robot dogs in his work.

Like I said above, "Alita: Battle Angel" gets nine and a half stars out of 10 from me. Good movie. Go see it. I

want to see more.

Alita: Battle Angel

Director: Robert Rodriguez
Writer: Screenplay by James Cameron and Laeta Kalogridis, based on "Gunm" ("Battle Angel Alita") by Yukito Kishiro.

Production companies: 20th Century Fox, Lightstorm Entertainment, Troublemaker Studios and TSG Entertainment.

PG-13; 2 hrs. 2 min.; Action/Adventure/Romance; Feb. 14, 2019

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.

Coahoma ISD enlisting support of volunteers for educational future

Community volunteers are being sought to help the Coahoma Independent School District prepare for the education of the future.

The process began a few weeks ago when the strategic committee - a volunteer group of 25 members from the community, parents, CISD faculty, staff, and administrators - met for the first time during an all-day work session.

"We asked a group of people representing the business and health communities, parents, governmental entities, our teachers and administrators to come together to build a consensus on our beliefs, our objectives, our strategies and our parameters and what we are going to put into place to make these happen," said Dr. Amy Jacobs, CISD Strategic Plan Facilitator, who led the meeting.

Education is one of the keystones to strong community said committee member Emma Krabill, CEO of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and parent of a CISD student.

"When I work on recruiting great professionals like physicians or nurses, therapists, what I sell them when I sell them the community is basically education, if we are safe as a community, and how good we are as a city," Krabill said. "So for me having a successful education system is key. People don't want to come to a community where you don't have strong education. Those are part of the choices that others make when they come to live in Big Spring. I think strong schools make a strong community."

Among the committee were two Coahoma High School students, Grayson Glidewell and Julia Cox, who gave up part of their student holiday to participate in the discussion.

"I think this is important because this is where the district is going, so it's important to have kids input and the community's," Glidewell said. "I gave up my holiday because I think it's important; when I was asked to contribute I was glad."

During the consensus building session, the committee developed five values to meet the educational needs of Coahoma students in the next 25 years.

Those values are:

- We will offer a robust Career and Technical Education program to include community partnerships and career explorations
- We will integrate healthcare components into district programs in order to increase staff and student attendance
- We will develop and implement a comprehensive early childhood program.
- We will integrate leadership and life skills development into our PK-12 curriculum and program offerings.
- We will implement community outreach initiatives to support student learning and dis-

trict support

To begin the next phase, the school district is seeking volunteers from the community to serve on action committees to develop ways to hold the district accountable for implementing these five values.

"Over the next six to eight weeks, each team will meet three to four times. The meetings could vary anywhere from an hour to two hours each depending on the work of each team," Jacobs explained. "The members get to drive how much time and energy they put into it."

"We are looking for people who are passionate about making our school better and are willing to work to support the strategies established by the strategic planning team," she continued. "We want diverse people who will put students first in all their decision makings and can support the rest of the beliefs the strategic planning committee set in place."

Those action committees are:
Career and Technical Education Action Team
Healthcare Action Team
Early Childhood Action Team
Leadership and Life Skills Development Action Team
Community Outreach Action Team

"Everything we are doing in these action committees is for our kids, for the future of our kids, and for the future of Coahoma," said Michael Brooks, CISD board president, who took part in the strategic committee work session. "I would encourage anybody that has an interest to show up, get educated and put in your 10 cents."

Kyle Carroll volunteered for the strategic committee, so he could express his concerns and opinions as CISD plans for the future. Carroll, who is the parent of a child attending The Academy, said he felt his voice was heard at the meeting.

"I think they are listening and taking feedback from all of us, and I think we have a nice mix of people - parents, community leaders, teachers, administrators," Carroll said. "I think we are all putting our heads together and listening to each others wants and needs."

Krabill also said she felt her ideas were heard. "I feel like we are making an impact because we have a say-so on what the values are that we want to see and have those shared by the schools," she



said. "We are going to be a part of the matrix of these strategic goals for the future, so it's extremely exciting."

For more information or to volunteer, call the district administrative office at 394-5000 or sign up at the following link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CoahomaISD>

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Horton, Arlene Izaguirre, Alexis Landin, Evelyn Lerma, Ananya Limaye, Theresa Montgomery, Jahzail Olivares, Lora Otto, Kirah Perez, Dine Rodriguez, Lexie Rodriguez, Natalie Rodriguez, Chloe Sanchez, and Angalena Vasquez

JV boys ensemble received an excellent rating:

Elijah Arriaga, Evan Barrientos, Steven Basden, Jonathan Butts, Jorge Colazo, Kyle Gay, Abram Jackson, Jaob Miramontes, Jose Munoz, Joseph Murillo, and Landon Wright

This was the first time for most of our students to perform before judges as individuals or small groups. We look forward to a bright future in choir for them!

Chamber of Commerce happenings



Courtesy photo

Representatives with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce preside over a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday with owners and employees of JB Graphics and Sign Co., 204 S. Main St.

Trade talk optimism pushes stocks higher in midday trading



AP photo
In this Feb. 5, 2019, file photo trader Andrew Silverman works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The U.S. stock market opens at 9:30 a.m. EST on Friday, Feb. 15.

By **DAMIAN J. TROISE**

Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Plans by the U.S. and China to extend key trade talks drove stocks broadly higher in midday trading Friday. The gains mark a turnaround after the market ended lower Thursday following a disappointing holiday sales report. The S&P 500 index had risen the previous four trading days. China's government said negotiators will meet in Washington next week for more talks aimed at ending the trade war between the world's largest economies. Two days of talks wrapped up Friday in Beijing and a March 2 deadline hangs over both sides. The U.S. is set to impose additional tariffs on Chinese goods after March 2, escalating a trade war that has already raised costs for companies and consumers.

Bank, energy and materials stocks are showing the biggest gains. All 11 sectors in the S&P 500 are higher. Corporate earnings continued rolling out as the fourth-quarter reporting period nears an end. Newell Brands, maker of Sharpie pens and Rubbermaid containers, plunged. Chipmaker Nvidia rose on strong profits and a good forecast for the year. **KEEPING SCORE:** The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 333 points, or 1.3 percent, to 25,773 as of 11:40 a.m. The S&P 500 index rose 0.8 percent and the Nasdaq composite gained 0.3 percent. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 1.4 percent. **DEERE IN HEADLIGHTS:** Agricultural equipment maker Deere warned that farmers aren't buying new equipment because of the ongoing trade war between the U.S. and China.

The company gave investors a mixed fourth-quarter report, with profit falling short and revenue beating forecasts. It also said tariffs had discouraged customers such as farmers from buying tractors and other machinery, an indication of how the U.S.-China trade dispute is hurting the manufacturing sector. Deere shares fell 2 percent. **WHEN THE CHIPS ARE UP:** Chipmaker Nvidia rose 3.5 percent following its strong fourth-quarter profit report. Despite a downturn in revenue, the company expects demand to increase as the year moves forward. Its forecast for the year beat Wall Street forecasts. The company was hurt during the previous quarter by a plunge in demand from the cryptocurrency sector and lower gaming console sales. **NOT SO SHARPIE:** Newell Brands plunged 19 percent. The loss of retailer Toys R US hurt the company's core sales. Newell makes a range of baby products that were carried by the now defunct Babies R US.

NO COKE, PEPSI: Snack and beverage giant Pepsi gained despite relatively soft fourth-quarter results. Much like rival Coca-Cola on Thursday, the company gave investors a weak forecast for the year as it faces a stronger dollar. Unlike its rival, it announced \$8 billion in stock buy backs and a round of cost cuts. Pepsi rose 3.2 percent and Coca-Cola was flat.

Worker hurt in 2018 Texas hospital blast sues gas utility

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — A worker severely burned in a 2018 deadly explosion at a Central Texas hospital has sued a Dallas-based utility seeking more than \$1 million. Matt Aaron of Oglesby alleges Atmos (AT'-muhs) Energy Corporation failed to maintain its natural gas system and include a "rotten egg" odor to alert of possible leaks. Three people were killed and 13 hurt in the June 26 accident during construction at Coryell Memorial Hospital in Gatesville, 90 miles (144.83 kilometers) north of Austin. Investigators in November concluded natural gas flowed from disconnected lines into a boiler room. Wednesday's lawsuit says Aaron, employed by Lochridge Priest Inc., was nearby. Officials aren't sure what ignited the gas. Atmos on Thursday repeated earlier findings that no leaks were found in its natural gas system and odorant levels complied with regulations.

Building Permits

- Joann Palacios, 2408 Runnels St., res elec, val: \$800 fee: \$25
- Mireya Hernandez Castilaw, 2604 Rebecca Dr., res plumb, val: \$850 fee: \$30
- Christ Fellowship Church, 2110 Birdwell Lane, com plumb, val: \$5,000 fee: \$48
- Silverleaf Communities, 607 Baylor Blvd., res plumb, val: \$5,000 fee: \$55
- Steve Saeed Ahmed, 1700 W. FM 700, com plumb, val: \$20,000 fee: \$57
- Bartley McIntosh, 2606 Dow Dr., res gas, val: \$1,000 fee: \$32
- Troy C. McClendon, 2107 Alabama St., res HVAC, val: \$7,000, fee: \$45
- Chuck Rosenbaum, 2510 Alamesa, res elec, val: \$300, fee: \$25
- Randi Hair, 511 Goliad St., accessory building, val: \$2,000, fee: \$25
- Laura Pollard, 2203 Cecilia St., res re-roof, val: \$4,000, fee: \$30
- Limestone Ridge Apartments, 1401 Highway 87 North, com plumb, val: \$1,284, fee: \$30
- CDR Properties, 2508 Alamesa St., single-family housing, val: \$150,000, fee: \$750, res plumb, val: \$5,000 fee: \$59, res sewer tap, val: \$346, fee: \$346, res water tap, val: \$512, fee: \$512, total val: \$155,858, fee: \$1,667
- CDR Properties, 2510 Alamesa St., single-family housing, val: \$150,000, fee: \$750, res plumb, val: \$5,000 fee: \$59, res sewer tap, val: \$346, fee: \$346, res water tap, val: \$512, fee: \$512, total val: \$155,858, fee: \$1,667
- CDR Properties, 2512 Alamesa St., single-family housing, val: \$150,000, fee: \$750, res plumb, val: \$5,000 fee: \$59, res sewer tap, val: \$346, fee: \$346, res water tap, val: \$512, fee: \$512, total val: \$155,858, fee: \$1,667
- BSISD, 700 E. Sixth St., accessory building, val: \$500, fee: 0
- Zenobia Kemper Reid, 1713 Purdue Ave., res gas, val: \$200, fee: \$32
- Nichols Ice and Water Inc., 3105 W. Highway 80, com sewer tap, val: \$346, fee: \$346
- CDR Investments, 608 Colgate Ave., res gas, val: \$800, fee: \$32
- Melissa Lynne Rogers, 2311 Mishler St., accessory building, val: \$7,804, fee: \$50
- Brittany Chance Roberts, 721 Colgate Ave., res HVAC, val: \$9,400, fee: \$45
- Big John's Feed Lot by Brenda, 802 W. Third St., com re-roof, val: \$8,000, fee: \$50
- Melissa Ann Nairn, 603 Edwards Blvd., res elec, val: \$800, fee: \$25
- Devvy B. Kidd, 2221 Lynn Dr., res elec, val: \$1,000, fee: \$25
- Darrel W. Reagan, 2609 Rebecca Dr., accessory building, val: \$15,000, fee: \$85
- Ladd Smith, 9 Village Rd., res HVAC, val: \$7,000, fee: \$45
- Olga Leal, 411 Aylesford, res elec, val: \$1,000, fee: \$25
- Gregory David Sherman, 1600 Wood St., res re-roof, val: \$9,000, fee: \$60
- Jacoby Jim Hopper, 706 Colgate Ave., res plumb, val: \$8,500, fee: \$68

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Amazon's exit could scare off tech companies from New York

By **MICHAEL R. SISAK and JOSH BOAK**

Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP)

— Amazon jilted New York City on Valentine's Day, scrapping plans to build a massive headquarters campus in Queens amid fierce opposition from politicians angry about nearly \$3 billion in tax breaks and the company's anti-union stance.

With millions of jobs and a bustling economy, New York can withstand the blow, but experts say the deci-



sion by the e-commerce giant to walk away and take with it 25,000 promised jobs could scare off other companies considering moving to or expanding in the city, which wants to be seen as the Silicon Valley of the East Coast.

"One of the real risks here is the message we send to companies that want to come to New York and expand to New York," said Julie Samuels, the executive director of industry group Tech: NYC. "We're really playing with fire right now."

In November, Amazon selected New

York City and Crystal City, Virginia, as the winners of a secretive, year-long process in which more than 230 North American cities bid to become the home of the Seattle-based company's second headquarters.

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio and Gov. Andrew Cuomo heralded the city's selection at the time as the biggest boon yet to its burgeoning tech economy and underscored that the deal would generate billions of dollars for improving transit, schools and housing.

Opposition came swiftly though, as details started to emerge.

Critics complained about public subsidies that were offered to Amazon and chafed at some of the conditions of the deal, such as the compa-

ny's demand for access to a helipad. Some pleaded for the deal to be renegotiated or scrapped altogether.

"We knew this was going south from the moment it was announced," said Thomas Stringer, a site selection adviser for big companies. "If this was done right, all the elected officials would have been out there touting how great it was. When you didn't see that happen, you knew something was wrong."

Stringer, a managing director of the consulting firm BDO USA LLP, said city and state officials need to rethink the secrecy with which they approached the negotiations. Community leaders and potential critics were kept in the dark, only to be blindsided when details became public.

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Marriage Licenses

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Orand A. Carroll III, 75, of Big Spring, and Marsha Stewart Faul, 72, of Sterling City.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Gilbert DeLosSantos

Respondent: Maaolena Flores

Type of Case: Divorce

Date: Feb. 7, 2019

Plaintiff: Cassie Williams

Respondent: Jonathan Wil-liams

Type of Case: Divorce

Date: Feb. 8, 2019

Plaintiff: Nationstar Mortgage LLC

Respondent: James Jones

Type of Case: Real Property

Date: Feb. 8, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC

Respondent: Christopher Ro-driquez

Type of Case: Contract – Con-sumer/Commercial/Debt

Date: Feb. 11, 2019

Plaintiff: Samantha Kuykend-all

Respondent: Noe Arguello

Type of Case: Protective Or-der

Date: Feb. 11, 2019

Plaintiff: Elizabeth Luera

Respondent: Max Gonzales

Type of Case: Protective Or-der

Date: Feb. 11, 2019

Plaintiff: April Oh

Respondent: Paige Tow-ing and Recovery LLC, Randy Paige

Type of Case: Contract

Date: Feb. 12, 2019

County Court Judgements

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as the Prosecution in all County Court Judgements).

Defendant: Raul Robles

Offense: Driving with license suspended or invalid/no insur-ance

Sentence: \$500 fine, \$219.10

court costs, one-time payment.

Date: Jan. 4, 2019

Defendant: Heriberto Gonza-les Valencia

Offense: Driving while intoxi-cated

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$442.10 court costs, time served.

Date: Feb. 1, 2019

Defendant: Michael Sickler

Offense: Driving with a sus-pended license with previous suspension or conviction with-out financial responsibility

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267.10 court costs, 20 days in jail.

Date: Nov. 29, 2018

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Bagwell Al's and Son's Barbecue Inc.

Grantee: M&L Bagwell Prop-erties LLC

Property: Lots 4, 5 and 6, Blk. 7, College Heights Addition

Date: Jan. 4, 2019

Grantor: Norman Ray Wood, Suzanna Wells, Nancy Doss

Grantee: Priscilla Perez

Property: Lot 2 and E/2 Lot 1, Blk. 4, Reynolds Addition, Co-ahoma

Date: Jan. 22, 2019

Grantor: Eleanor Yvonne Clay, independent executrix of the es-tate of Charles Nelson Clay

Grantee: Marcellous Weaver

Property: A 1.188-acre tract in Sec. 5, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Rail-road Co. Survey

Date: Dec. 31, 2018

Grantor: Milestone Smiley LLC

Grantee: D.F. Stanley, LaR-honda Stanley

Property: A 5-acre tract in SE/4 Sec. 23, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

Date: Feb. 7, 2019

Grantor: Javier Alejandro Romo Gallegos

Grantee: Alexander Rodriguez

Property: Lot 12, Blk. 7, Boyd-stun Addition

Date: Feb. 11, 2019

Grantor: Fred Green

Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum

Property: Lot 1, Blk. 6, Was-son Place Addition

Date: Feb. 11, 2019

Grantor: Kenneth De La Gar-za dba F&G Construction

Grantee: Texas Optimum In-

vestments

Property: W/2 Lot 9, Tract 4, Foster Subdivision in Sec. 47, Blk 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

Date: Feb. 12, 2019

Grantor: Donna Pettitt and Toni Ann Pettitt, heirs of Leon Pettitt, deceased; and Glyndon Burkhardt, independent executor of the estate of Tammy Burkhardt, deceased

Grantee: Grady Wilbanks and Candace Wilbanks

Property: Lot 8-B, Blk. 3, Clant-on Subdivision

Date: Feb. 8, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Ven-dors' Liens

Grantor: David James Fre-shour, independent executor of the estate of James Don Fre-shour aka James D. Freshour, deceased.

Grantee: Seana Reilly

Property: Lot 24, Blk. 5, Kent-wood (Unit #1) Addition

Date: Feb. 7, 2019

Grantor: Joshua Hamby and Michelle Hamby

Grantee: Moises Valles Gon-zalez

Property: Lot 11, Blk. 4, Kent-wood (Unit #1) Addition

Date: Feb. 8, 2019

Grantor: Curtis Walter Gaston and Kayla Dawn Gaston

Grantee: Justin Michael Wil-son

Property: Lot 4, Blk. 7, Kent-wood (Unit #1) Addition

Date: Feb. 8, 2019

Grantor: J. Hopper Homes Inc.

Grantee: Brittany D. Melendez and Jeremie L. Melendez

Property: Lot 2, Blk. A, Sec. 1, Stone Creek Subdivision, Co-ahoma

Date: Feb. 8, 2019

Grantor: Alvin Luce and Don-nell Luce

Grantee: Morgan Luce

Property: A 0.38-acre tract in SE/4 Sec. 38, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

Date: Jan. 29, 2019

Grantor: Christopher Elton Al-exander and Jeannette Alexan-der

Grantee: Chad Johnson

Property: An 18.68-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 34, Blk. 22, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

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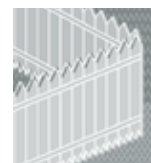
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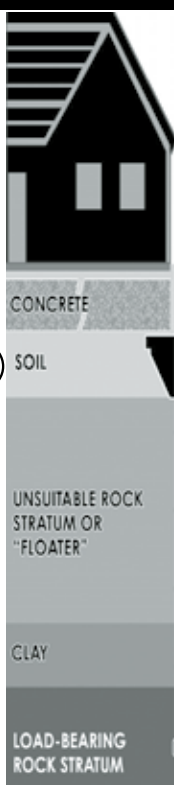
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Last Day of the Aquarius Sun

This is the last full day of the Aquarius sun 2019. Have you experimented enough, sought new influences, embraced diversity? Were you open to strange venues, ventures and people? Did your mind expand? What are you waiting for? Today won't be the last chance you'll ever get, though it's certainly a lucky one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You act and you never know where the ripple goes. That's why it's important to set yourself in a good direction before you ever leave the house. Get into the mood to do some good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll receive contradictory advice from a variety of sources. You can take this lack of consensus as a sign to turn inward. Ask your gut and go with that. You won't be sorry you did.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People don't change their minds because they learn the scientific data, but they may change because of the way they are directly affected by a thing or because of the way they relate to a personal story.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You may plan something and look forward to it and then,

when the time comes, not feel like going out. Give yourself a little pep talk and push, because you'll make a memory if you go out -- and enjoy it for years to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The aim is clear, and now you need to find the right discipline to get there. Most likely, it won't be the same thing that works for friends and colleagues; it will be something you find on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The better you abide in your own natural state the more contentment you'll feel. Knowing that what that state is and feels like and recognizing when you're in it (or not) is the order of the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're not who they think you are -- but you're not who you think you are, either. In fact, thinking is beside the point. Your being goes deeper, wider and brighter than anything that could be encapsulated in a thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've reverence for what others might consider ordinary because of your broader view of things in space and time. You see connections to the whole. You see past, present and future. Nothing is only what it is.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS

question, get a better answer.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You used to see yourself in a certain way, and though that version of you has been updated many times over by now, old identities die hard. Work on it. Overwrite the old code with some new adjectives.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 17). What was, in years past, unrealistic to want now becomes accessible. It's a sign that you've arrived and the opening of a new chapter in which you can form your life around your ideals. The most satisfying part is when projects pay out and you're able to be generous and make a difference in the world. Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 32, 11, 48 and 25.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: It starts with the sun diving into spiritual, empathetic Pisces. Considering the other factors of the astral lineup, we're in some emotional complexity this opening week of the Pisces sun. It might be wrongheaded to assume that everyone wants peace and/or happiness. We're all a little more complicated than that. Sometimes we crave drama and thrive in discomfort or worse. To correctly

survey the emotional landscape will require that we drop our preconceptions.

The supermoon in the realm of Virgo will bring attention to the Virgoan themes of health and nurturing and the various ways we give and take care. Though it shouldn't have to be an either/or proposition, there are so many who forgo self-care in the name of taking care of others. Perhaps the environmental cues are easier to heed than internal nudges, and there's usually external reinforcement and possibly reward that comes with being of service. Maybe it will help to think of self-care as what it really is: a gesture of love and kindness toward all of life.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A little white lie

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 3
♥ 10 9 4
♦ A Q 10 9 6
♣ K J 2

WEST

♠ 6 4
♥ K 7 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 10 7 5 4 3

EAST

♠ K Q 9 8 7 5 2
♥ 6 3
♦ 7 2
♣ A Q

SOUTH

♠ A 10
♥ A Q J 8 5
♦ K J 4
♣ 9 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	2♠
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — six of spades.

Generally, it is not a good idea for a defender to falsecard his partner. The repercussions from such an action can affect not only the current deal, but future deals as well.

However, there are times when the only way to get partner to do the right thing is to tell a little white lie. This type of falsecard is eminently forgivable.

Today's deal provides a case in point. South arrives at four hearts after East has overcalled in spades,

and West leads the spade six. After dummy is tabled, East reviews the prospects of defeating the contract.

He concludes first that if declarer has the A-K-Q of trumps, the defense has no hope. Indeed, if South's trumps are solid, he will probably finish with an overtrick with the help of dummy's diamonds. East therefore credits West with a trump trick, giving the defense four potential winners: one spade, one heart and two clubs.

But taking these four tricks is easier said than done. The trouble is that when West gains the lead with his presumed trump trick, he is very likely to return a spade, since he cannot know that East has the A-Q of clubs sitting over dummy's K-J. Once a spade is returned, East will be unable to score the setting trick with the queen of clubs.

So to steer West in the right direction, East tells a little fib at trick one. Instead of making the normal play of the spade queen, he puts up the king! South takes the ace, leaving West with the indelible impression that declarer holds the A-Q of spades.

When West subsequently wins the king of hearts, he will therefore look elsewhere for additional tricks, and most likely shift to a club. East then scores the A-Q, and, much to West's surprise, the queen of spades puts the contract down one.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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Level: Advanced

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!

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

ANSWER:

Annie's Mailbox

Not the Right Gift

Dear Annie: With Valentine's Day and Mother's Day coming soon, I would like to make a suggestion to children who send gift cards to their mothers or fathers.

For Christmas, I received almost \$400 in gift cards to clothing stores. I am very thankful and appreciative of these gifts, but I do not need clothes, and had these cards been Visas or MasterCard, I could have purchased the mattress I need badly or something like that. I am on Social Security and never seem to have enough funds to buy some of the things I really need. -- Loving Mother

Dear Loving Mother:

You might be a loving mother, but you don't want to sound like an ungrateful one. You make a good point about the credit cards. So why not thank your children profusely for thinking of you and buying the gift cards but explain to them your thoughts about a general credit card? They bought the gift cards thinking they would help you out, but if they are paying for products that you don't need, they should know that. Your children are very generous, and they obviously want to help you. But remember that

these are their gifts, given voluntarily, so if you don't make an effort not to come across like an ungrateful mother, you will defeat your purpose.

Dear Annie: I am retired with a small retirement income. I live in a house that I'm making payments on. My significant other has lived with me for 32 years. Because he retired, he pretends he is on a limited income, but he has put away \$2 million. He pays half the house payments and buys his own food. The plan was that he would buy a retirement home and I would live with him. But he has no intention of buying a house or doing anything differently.

He is depressed and going on three years of doing nothing. He has a boat, a motorcycle and four-wheelers, and he has not touched any of them during this time. My friends tell me he should pay all the bills and then some, seeing as he has a lot of money. But my partner replies that women wanted equal rights and therefore he doesn't owe me anything. I don't know how to respond to this point. He's right that I want to be independent, but his logic doesn't seem right. -- Can't Make Sense

Dear Can't Make Sense:

It sounds as if your partner is suffering from depression. Instead of thinking of ways to get him back on his boat or motorcycle, you are thinking of all the ways that he doesn't give you enough.

Once you address his depression and help him out of it, the two of you can have a conversation about what to do with your finances. But first things first. Seeing as you love and care for your partner, help him get off the couch and back on at least one of his vehicles -- his toys -- which clearly used to bring him pleasure.

You would be better off talking to a professional counselor with your partner than complaining to your friends that he isn't paying for enough.

In-Laws Don't Care About Others' Lives

Dear Annie: I know that I am very lucky to have a pair of active in-laws who love their children and grandchildren. When they are not traveling, they will bring a meal once a week to help our family and their other children's families with supertime.

However, they seem to have a lack of interest in the lives of their children and their children's

families, which I find upsetting. Their indifference or narcissism is such that every conversation must be about them, their interests, travels, home renovations or day-to-day preoccupations.

They are blessed with substantial wealth, whereas we all work hard to make ends meet. We also focus our lives on our children and our families' needs, priorities and schedules.

When it comes to these in-laws, they never consider asking about any of our interests or concerns.

For example, when we see them, they barely even say hello, let alone ask any of us about our day or our general well-being.

I am sad to write that this has embittered me to the point where I not only have stopped asking about them but will only shrug or smile when I greet them instead of offering a customary "hello."

I provide little input during conversations. I don't have any desire to engage, because I am usually ignored anyway. They'll even feign hardness of hearing when it's convenient.

I am angry with myself and sad for changing my behavior. After treating them the way I would want to be treated for

nearly 30 years, with no positive results, and after having directly asked them to be more considerate, without success, I now basically mirror their attitude.

You often write about how one cannot change someone's behavior. We need to adjust how we react. When the issue is the hurt caused by the other's thoughtlessness, is there a better way or a solution?

They are both readers of your column. It is possible that they will see themselves and be hurt by some of what I've written. It may also cause a temporary change.

I know all about the futility of trying to change long-standing habits, trying to teach old dogs new tricks. But that would simply be a convenient cop-out to rationalize continuing thoughtlessness. We appreciate your advice and would love some guidance.

By the way, my wife and I bought and your book, "Ask Me Anything," and greatly enjoyed the insights. -- Disappointed In-Law

Dear In-Law: Have faith in them. You are correct that you cannot change how someone else treats you, but you can change your judgments and expectations

about people. Instead of focusing on all they do wrong, focus on what they do right. It sounds lovely that they bring over food once a week for your family.

My hunch is that the more you show your in-laws appreciation and kindness the more they will show you respect and kindness back. A garden grows what you plant. What you plant will stand to thrive if properly nourished and appreciated. Please don't change your ways of friendliness and interest in them just because they struggle to reciprocate.

And I am very happy that you and your wife enjoyed "Ask Me Anything"! Thank you for reading it.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tax return experts: Abbr.
 - 5 Optimistic
 - 9 Untidy room
 - 13 Lends a hand
 - 15 Initial poker payment
 - 16 Egg-shaped
 - 17 Three-legged stand
 - 18 Hammer target
 - 19 Spreadsheet numbers
 - 20 Wedding's young tosser of petals
 - 22 Spruce up, as prose
 - 23 Person who is looking
 - 24 Small valleys
 - 25 "Red" shellfish serving
 - 29 Red vegetable
 - 31 Does nothing
 - 32 Church wedding's official
 - 36 Cow sounds
 - 37 Fry lightly
 - 39 Plant with a soothing gel
 - 40 Wedding's keyboard player
 - 42 ___ says (kids' game)
 - 43 Abbey resident
 - 44 Patches attached with steam
 - 46 Jobs for detectives
 - 49 Snooty one
 - 50 Without a warranty
 - 51 Wedding's pillow carrier
 - 57 Beverage stored in cellars
 - 58 A Great Lake
 - 59 Angry
 - 60 Sharp part of a knife
 - 61 Competes at an auction
 - 62 Bigwig in business
 - 63 Homeowner's document
 - 64 "I'd hate to break up ___"
 - 65 Aide: Abbr.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 "Gourmet" cook
 - 2 Ring, as church bells
 - 3 In addition
 - 4 Gush like a volcano
 - 5 Officer in a forest
 - 6 Walking ___ (very happy)
 - 7 Mix with a spoon
 - 8 Shout
 - 9 Locomotive on toy tracks
 - 10 Avert or elude
 - 11 Wedding gown fabric
 - 12 Venetian-blind pieces
 - 14 Rains in icy pellets
 - 21 Sandwich bread
 - 24 "That's amazing!"
 - 25 Car rented for weddings
 - 26 Aroma
 - 27 Online diary
 - 28 Burger bun tidbit
 - 29 Make a wager
 - 30 Adam's spouse
 - 32 Monotonous routine
 - 33 Ticklish red Muppet
 - 34 Middy
 - 35 Caves for bears
 - 37 Do wrong
 - 38 Pose a question
 - 41 Phone listings: Abbr.
 - 42 "Amen!"
 - 44 Consume, as food
 - 45 Steal from
 - 46 Made crow sounds
 - 47 "All kidding ___ . . ."
 - 48 Scorch slightly
 - 49 Sarcastic, as remarks
 - 51 Country singer McEntire
 - 52 Part of the eye
 - 53 Operatic solo
 - 54 Long-tailed rodents
 - 55 When planes are expected: Abbr.
 - 56 Tenant's payment

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
7.50 miles northwest of Coahoma
Section 57, Block 27, H&TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9450 feet
Latitude 032.233952, Longitude -101.210068. Datum:
660' FNL, 660' FEL of 82.1-acre lease
660' FNL, 660' FEL of the survey

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NAD 27
#3725LS Nederlander, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39998
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
5.22 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-146, Section 37, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8000 feet
X=795794, Y=246060. Datum: NAD 27
526' FNL, 435' FWL of 627.85-acre lease
1916' FSL, 2215' FEL of the survey

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NAD 27
#241 Black Pearl "D 11-14", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39883
16 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-397, Section 11, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
Latitude 032.417985, Longitude -101.668556. Datum:
265' FNL, 1190' FWL of 463.52-acre lease
2374' FSL, 1450' FEL of the survey
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#142 Black Pearl "D 11-14", drill horizontal, EI: NA
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16 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-397, Section 11, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
Latitude 032.417967, Longitude -101.668634. Datum:
265' FNL, 1165' FWL of 463.52-acre lease
2374' FSL, 1475' FEL of the survey
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#243 Black Pearl "D 11-14", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39885
16 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-397, Section 11, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
Latitude 032.417949, Longitude -101.668712. Datum:
265' FNL, 1140' FWL of 466.52-acre lease
2374' FSL, 1500' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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NAD 27
#3AH Newton Unit "06-43", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39219
4.47 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-1067, Section 6, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.459533, Longitude -101.544689. Datum:
18' FSL, 1609' FWL of 952.16-acre lease
2581' FNL, 1609' FWL of the survey

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-101.83295. Datum: NAD 27
#1 Barnett, re-completion, EI: NA, API #42-227-35904
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
15.50 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-545, Section 35, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
Latitude 032.109181, Longitude
467' FEL, 486' FNL of 40-acre lease
2171' FNL, 834' FSL of the survey
Rule 38 Exception

Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC
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#274 Granville M. Dodge Estate, drill, API #42-227-40002
Iatan, East Howard Field, EI: NA
15.60 miles northeast of Forsan
A-248, Section 3, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 3000 feet
Latitude 032.295564, Longitude -101.228778. Datum:
625' FEL, 1140' FNL of 1,127-acre lease
1965' FNL, 1140' FNL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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#2AH Getlo "25-36", drill horizontal, API #42-227-
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
0.40 miles west of Vealmoor
A-346, Section 25, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.519178, Longitude -101.576044. Datum:
300' FNL, 536' FWL of 679.58-acre lease
300' FNL, 2292' FEL of the survey

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#2SH Getlo "25-36", drill horizontal, API #42-227-
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
0.40 miles west of Vealmoor
A-346, Section 25, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.519231, Longitude -101.576059. Datum:
280' FNL, 537' FWL of 679.58-acre lease
280' FNL, 2292' FEL of the survey

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#4AH Pacer Burton "13-12", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39919
8.70 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-269, Section 13, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.446667, Longitude -101.448332. Datum:
438' FSL, 2497' FEL of 629.98-acre lease
438' FSL, 2497' FEL of the survey
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#1AH Vince Everett "13-12", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39920
8.75 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-269, Section 13, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.446680, Longitude -101.448270. Datum:
439' FSL, 160' FWL of 635.54-acre lease
439' FSL, 2477' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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Contractor not listed
#2AH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", API #42-227-39543
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2733' GR
4.03 miles northeast of Knott
A-1225, Section 46, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
2282' FSL, 1008' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.4616282, Longitude -101.6023827
Total Depth: 8075 feet. PBTD: 8025 feet. Logs: Neutron
Daily Potential: 972 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/ 1,451

BWPD
Yates 2012'
San Andres 3693'
Glorieta 4746'
970 sx.
Clear Fork 6021'
Spraberry 6478'
Dean 7803'
Wolfcamp 7901'

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BWPD
Yates 1947'
San Andres 3491'
Clear Fork 5901'
Spraberry 6247'
Dean 7440'
Wolfcamp 7550's

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
1401 Enclave Pkwy, Suite 600
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(281) 589-5200
survey

Contractor not listed

(MWD)
Yates 2055'
BWPD
Seven Rivers 2135'
San Andres 3330'
Glorieta 4285'
737 sx.
Clear Fork 5790'
Spraberry 6615'
Leonard 7531'
Dean 7814'
Wolfcamp 8010'

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Contractor not listed

tron
Yates 1947'
BWPD
San Andres 3484'
Clear Fork 5894'
Spraberry 6239'
Dean 7439'
Wolfcamp 7550'

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tron
Yates 2041'
BWPD
San Andres 3590'
Clear Fork 5401'
Spraberry 6316'

Sabalo Operating, LLC
P.O. Box 2907
Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000
(361) 888-7708
survey

Contractor not listed

Yates 1988'
Seven Rivers 2090'
San Andres 3397'
Glorieta 4371'
Clear Fork 4420'
Spraberry 6198'
Leonard 6661'
Dean 7388'
Wolfcamp 7480'

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Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000
(361) 888-7708

Contractor not listed

Yates 2080'
Seven Rivers 2190'
San Andres 3340'
Glorieta 4582'
Clear Fork 4636'
Spraberry 6533'
Leonard 7072'
Dean 7855'
Wolfcamp 7987'

SM Energy Company
6301 Holiday Hill Road
Midland, TX 79707-0000
(432) 848-4833

Contractor not listed

(MWD)
Yates 1854'

Pumping. GOR: 526
Spud: 4-15-18. Completed: 7-11-18. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7982 feet w/ 710 sx.; MS tool @ 4528 feet w/
5-1/2" @ 15,532 feet w/ 1,850 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7554 feet
Perfs: 8545-15,416

#7AH Hamlin Unit "19-18", API #42-227-39459
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2702' GR
11.81 miles north of Big Spring
A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
2156' FSL, 1069' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.4181340, Longitude -101.5233610
Total Depth: 7752 feet. PBTD: 7749 feet. Logs: Neutron
Daily Potential: 1,397.63 Bbls 37.6 gravity oil w/ 3,690

Pumping. GOR: 150
Spud: 2-12-18. Completed: 5-23-18. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7533 feet w/ 640 sx.; MS tool @ 4458 feet w/ 970 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,852 feet w/ 1,930 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7061 feet
Perfs: 8115-15,736

#8AH Gibson Unit "A 28-21", API #42-227-39475
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: NA
19.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1237, Section 28, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.
476' FSL, 1473' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.4975317, Longitude -101.6210939
Total Depth: 8134 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray
Daily Potential: 1,090 Bbls 38.6 gravity oil w/ 2,549

Pumping. GOR: 545
Spud: 4-23-18. Completed: 9-26-18. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7394 feet w/ 645 sx.; MS tool @ 4519 feet w/
7" @ 9486 feet w/ 3,093 sx.
5-1/2" @ 18,051 feet w/ 3,093 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7200 feet
Perfs: 8542-17,891

#8AH Hamlin Unit "19-30", API #42-227-39384
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2705' GR
4.60 miles northwest of Fairview
A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
2382' FSL, 340' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.4192833, Longitude -101.5212750
Total Depth: 7796 feet. PBTD: 7759 feet. Logs: Neu-
Daily Potential: 616.33 Bbls 37.9 gravity oil w/ 1,374

Pumping. GOR: 851
Spud: 1-17-18. Completed: 6-15-18. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7573 feet w/ 640 sx.
MS tool @ 4525 feet w/ 1,125 sx.
5-1/2" @ 14,945 feet w/ 1,980 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7184 feet
Perfs: 8220-14,821

#3SH Ryan "C", API #42-227-39161
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2664' GR
13 miles north of Big Spring
A-276, Section 27, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
1370' FEL, 2294' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.4191542, Longitude -101.4719692
Total Depth: 7150 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray
Daily Potential: 850 Bbls 37.0 gravity oil w/ 2,833

Pumping. GOR: 627
Spud: 8-30-17. Completed: 3-26-18. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 4159 feet w/ 1,300 sx.
5-1/2" @ 14,905 feet w/ 2,750 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6354 feet
Perfs: 7450-14,855

#3AH Ryan "C", API #42-227-39223
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2671' GR
13 miles north of Big Spring
A-276, Section 27, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
1340' FEL, 2294' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.4190572, Longitude -101.4714702
Total Depth: 7550 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray
Daily Potential: 708 Bbls 37.0 gravity oil w/ 1,103

Pumping. GOR: 526
Spud: 9-03-17. Completed: 3-01-18. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 4207 feet w/ 1,300 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,470 feet w/ 2,800 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6859 feet
Perfs: 8235-15,432

#3SH Sledge Unit "06-07", API #42-227-39489
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2740' GR
14.90 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1067, Section 6, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
2574' FSL, 2271' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.4599827, Longitude -101.5429839
Total Depth: 7459 feet. PBTD: 7458 feet. Logs: Neu-
Daily Potential: 1,030 Bbls 37.6 gravity oil w/ 1,830

Pumping. GOR: 672
Spud: 3-04-18. Completed: 6-24-18. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7570 feet w/ 640 sx.
MS tool @ 4456 feet w/ 960 sx.
5-1/2" @ 14,969 feet w/ 1,950 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6860 feet
Perfs: 7845-14,849

#1AH Rising Sun "40-33", API #42-227-39380
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2722' GR
3.88 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-1314, Section 40, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.
283' FSL, 2343' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.4903120, Longitude -101.5137830
Total Depth: 7558 feet. PBTD: 7555 feet.
Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 558 Bbls 38.6 gravity oil w/ 2,130 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 724
Spud: 1-12-18. Completed: 10-12-18. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7500 feet w/ 640 sx.
MS tool @ 4557 feet w/ 1,100 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,163 feet w/ 1,630 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6843 feet
Perfs: 8028-15,068

#1AH Garon "27-22", API #42-227-39619
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2755' GR
3.02 miles southwest of Vealmoor
A-347, Section 27, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
875' FSL, 309' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.4995840, Longitude -101.6153950
Total Depth: 8071 feet. PBTD: 8071 feet.
Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 1,440 Bbls 39.3 gravity oil w/ 2,774 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 493
Spud: 5-31-18. Completed: 10-24-18. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7930 feet w/ 640 sx.
MS tool @ 4506 feet w/ 1,100 sx.
5-1/2" @ 17,488 feet w/ 2,100 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7846 feet
Perfs: 8554-17,389

#2761WB Guitar North, API #42-227-39248
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2509' GR
7.80 miles southwest of Knott
A-575, Section 26, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
880' FSL, 1010' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.2925162, Longitude -101.6731681
Total Depth: 8426 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray
Daily Potential: 918 Bbls 36.8 gravity oil w/ 2,260

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