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DAV Forget-Me-Not campaign raises \$3K on first day



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Disabled American Veterans member Thomas Padilla, left, sports a blue forget-me-not Friday afternoon at the DAV's Forget-Me-Not fundraiser at Wal-Mart. Standing with Padilla is DAV Commander Ed Meiser. During the fundraiser Friday, the DAV raised \$3,020; and planned to continue selling the little blue flowers Saturday, reminding people to remember and honor veterans.

Early voting starts Monday

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer
We're down to the wire. Early voting starts Monday, and Election Day is only about two and a half weeks away. Although the deadline to register has passed, registered voters should be making plans to cast their ballot in the midterm election, during which our local U.S. Senate and House seats are up for grabs; as well as the Texas governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and several more.
All early voting will be conducted at the Howard County Courthouse, 300 S. Main St. Voters can cast their ballot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays during October, and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 1 and 2.

On Election Day, Nov. 6, voting will be separated by precincts. The Howard County Elections office will have information on their Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HowardCountyElections/, to let you know what precinct you're in, and where you need to go to vote.
State and national seats contested in the upcoming election include:
• United States Senator: Democrat Beto O'Rourke vs. Republican Ted Cruz (incumbent) vs. Libertarian Neal Dikeman.
• United States House of Representatives: Republican Jodey Arrington (incumbent) vs. Democrat Miguel Levario.
• Governor: Democrat Lupe Valdez vs. Republican Greg



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Applications for SA's Angel Tree program

By AMBER MANSFIELD
Staff Writer
"Sharing is Caring." That's what the Salvation Army believes as they are now starting to take applications for Christmas assistance, also known as the Angel Tree Program, for those who are in need this Christmas season.
"Our Angel Tree program is our Christmas assistance program for families who need emergency Christmas assistance for the holidays," said Captain Rachel McKain, Corps Officer of the Salvation Army. "This is for children who are 13 and under, or for seniors who are 60 and up. As well as receiving Christmas gifts, each qualifying family will also receive a Christmas food box with all the fixings for a good Christmas meal, including a ham."
The program provides a boost of real Christmas spirit to families who might not otherwise be able to enjoy a happy time during the holidays.
Applications will be taken at The Salvation Army office building, located at 811 W. 5th. To apply for Christmas assistance, you will need to provide the following: Picture I.D.(applicant), birth certificates (children



HERALD file photo
The photo above shows Cashea Shockley decorating a Salvation Army Angel tree in preparation for the 2016 Holidays. The angels on the trees are for children or elderly in the community who are in need during the Christmas season. Parents and seniors can register to receive gifts from the Angel Tree program Oct. 20, Oct. 23, and Nov. 5.

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Big Spring Symphony Guild seeking members



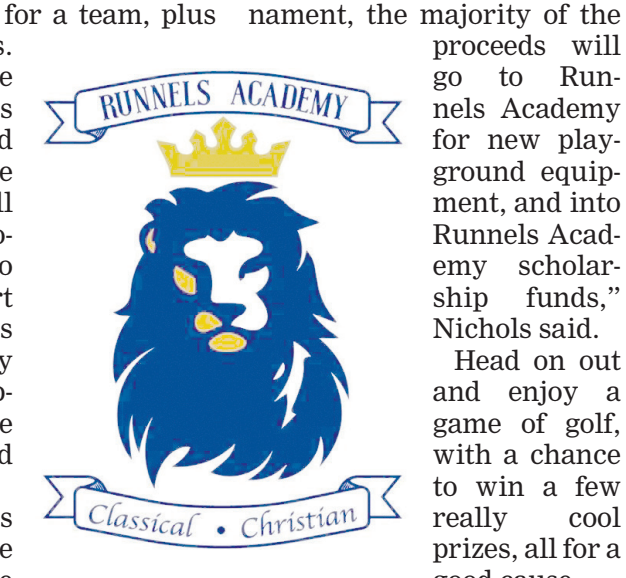
HERALD file photo
Big Spring Symphony Guild members enjoy refreshments at their March 2018 Style Show and Luncheon fundraiser. The Guild, which supports the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra and provides annual scholarships for local music students, is currently seeking new members.

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer
Big Spring is among the smallest cities in the United States to boast its own full-size symphony orchestra. Helping to support that orchestra is a small but dedicated individuals known as the Big Spring Symphony Guild.
The guild's mission is to support the orchestra not only monetarily, but to educate the local community on the importance of music as a part of our culture.
Right now, the Big Spring Symphony Guild is seeking new members of all ages.
The guild recently presented the orchestra with a check for \$10,000, raised by guild activities during 2017 and 2018.
In addition to directly and indirectly supporting the orchestra itself, the guild annually presents the Phyllis Graumann Memorial Scholarship to Howard County students planning to study music in college. In June of this year, the guild presented six of the scholarships, three \$300 awards to high school students, and three \$150 awards to junior high students. The scholarships can be used to pay for music lessons, music camps, college or anything directly related to furthering the students' music education. Phyllis Graumann was a long-time supporter of the Big Spring Symphony, and mother of the BSSO Music Director and Conductor, Dr. Keith Graumann.
Other outreach programs the guild organizes are "Nutcracker in a Nutshell" and the "Instrument Petting Zoo."
The guild has several

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Runnels Academy Golf Tournament is on again

By TYLER SCHELLIE
Staff Writer
It's coming up, hopefully for real this time.
Runnels Academy is going to try once again to host their golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club. The event was supposed to take place October 13, but due to the weather, it was postponed until Saturday, October 27... "So long as the weather allows us," Runnels Academy school board President Chance Nichols said.
The event will kick off with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The four-person scramble will cost \$50 per person, or \$200 for a team, plus green fees. There will be cash prizes for first- and second-place teams; all other proceeds will go to support the Runnels Academy school, helping where it is needed most.
Golfers will be able to purchase mulligans, and each hole brings about a slightly unique twist, such as "Closest to the Pin on all Par 3s."
"Aside from paying the winners of the golf tournament, the majority of the proceeds will go to Runnels Academy for new playground equipment, and into Runnels Academy scholarship funds," Nichols said.
Head on out and enjoy a game of golf, with a chance to win a few really cool prizes, all for a good cause.
For additional information regarding the tournament, contact Runnels Academy at 432-816-6307, or the Big Spring Country Club at 432-267-8241.
Contact Staff Writer Tyler Schellie at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at citydesk@bigspringherald.com.



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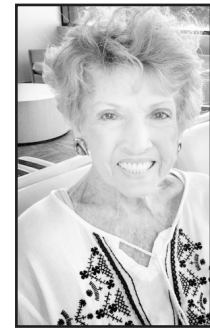


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Obituaries

Patsy Ann Tumbleton Perry Lindsey



Patsy Ann Tumbleton Perry Lindsey peacefully passed away in Portland, Oregon on the morning of Oct. 8, 2018, at the age of 78.

Pasty was born in Big Spring, Texas on Dec. 3, 1939. She was the eldest daughter of Cecil and Louise Tumbleton. When Patsy was two, the Tumbleton family moved to California where Patsy grew up, got married, had two daughters, Christina and Pamela, and later, married again. Her parents moved back to Big Spring in the 90s. Patsy joined them a few years later with her second husband, Frank Lindsey.

The last many years of Patsy's life in Texas was spent being employed as a receptionist for Partee Drilling. It warmed the hearts of Patsy's family in California and Oregon to know that, while they had

been away from her for many years, she was being loved in a way that only Texans can do; demonstrated in an exchange between her daughter and one of Patsy's fellow and favorite co-workers:

Pamela:

"Thank you for being such great friend to her."

Jack:

"To be a great friend you have to have a great friend. Patsy is the greatest anyone could have!"

In July of 2017, Patsy moved to Portland, Oregon to be with her daughters. And, while leaving Big Spring wasn't easy, in Oregon, she got to see the seasons change, mountains covered in snow, and dogwood trees ablaze with colorful blooms – all things that she loved.

Patsy Ann was a curious mind, adventurous, a master gardener, a member of the Red Hat Society, a loyal employee, a good friend and a great mom.

She was a character, she was fun, she was loved and she will be missed.

Paid Obituary

James E. (Jimmy) Wheeler



James E. (Jimmy) Wheeler

On October 18, 2018, James E. (Jimmy) Wheeler passed from this earthly world to the arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Jimmy was born on August 14, 1936 in Big Spring to Dona Belle and Stanley Wheeler. He resided in Big Spring until moving to Stanton in junior high. He graduated from Stanton High School and went on to The University of North Texas in Denton.

On July 4, 1960 he married Margaret Jeanene Gibson. After their wedding they immediately departed for a 2 year military commitment in Orleans, France. This was a 2 year honeymoon for them and they enjoyed traveling Europe. They made lifelong friends during this time that they still treasure today.

After his military service Jim returned to Stanton to go into the automobile business. Jim was dealer/operator of Wheeler Motor Company in Stanton for the remainder of his years. For him the dealership was much more than a place of business. Jim was there long hours and many of his employees and customers became like family. He never met a stranger and Jimmy loved visiting with his employees/friends/customers immensely. He had a delightful sense of hu-

mor and a twinkle in his eye and a few minutes in his office would leave you smiling. If you ever needed anything from Jimmy, you knew he would be there. His word was true (maybe not on the golf course) and everyone that had the pleasure of dealing with Jimmy knew that he was honest as the day was long. Jimmy enjoyed serving both the Stanton and Midland communities. He was very active for years in Lions Club, church committees, bank boards, hospital boards and auto dealer boards. He was extremely generous and enjoyed the blessing of being able to share with those in need.

During his 60's Jimmy was able to semi retire and enjoyed spending much time in their Lago Vista lake home. It was here that Jim and Jeanene made many new and wonderful friends. Going to Lago was a haven for Jim and his children used to joke that the minute his vehicle headed south that his whole demeanor changed. The hardworking man that knew only how to keep his nose to the grindstone and had never been shopping, learned to love Costco, golf and relaxing.

During the last several years Jimmy was riddled with health issues and pain but he never let on to most people. His motto was get through with grit and no complaints. He treasured his role as a granddad. He was the best "Grumpy" and "Gracoo." His life lessons and lectures on honesty, hard work and compassion were not lost on his grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by

his parents, his brothers, Bill Wheeler and Bob Wheeler.

He leaves behind his best friend and wife of 58 years, Jeanene Wheeler. He is survived by Gib Wheeler, and wife, Melissa of Stanton and Sandra Evans and husband, Dusty, of Midland and Julie Shaw and David Shaw of Midland. His grandchildren are Andrew Wheeler, Aaron Wheeler, Samuel Shaw, Patrick Shaw, Jonathan Shaw and Courtney Evans. He also leaves behind many loved nieces and nephews, one of which is Steve Meier (his office buddy, his Strawberry and betting partner).

In lieu of flowers, the family would like to request donations to Shriners Children's Hospital, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, The Methodist Children's home in Waco, or the charity of your choice.

A family visitation will be held at the Branch at NPW in Midland on Saturday, October 20, 2018 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Memorial services will be held Sunday, October 21, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

Honorary pallbearers will be Joe Liberty, Jeremy Louder, Johnny Louder, Tony Harrison, Terry Franklin, Gordon Stone, Glenn Rogers, and Corky Blocker

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

Paid obituary

Billye McLaughlin



Billye McLaughlin died Oct. 7, 2018.

A memorial service with interment of ashes will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018, at St. Mary's Episcopal, 1001 S. Godliad, Big Spring.

She was born April 22, 1929, to Elizabeth (Libby) and Marvin Saunders in Lubbock. She married her husband Ralph on Aug. 29, 1948.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Ralph; and son-in-law, Bruce Cox MD.

She is survived by her daughters, Sheryl Cox and Kae McLaughlin, Marianne Weidemann and husband Don, all of Austin; and son, Scott McLaughlin and wife Mary Kay of Dallas; her grandchildren; great-granddaughters; sisters-in-law Ann Orr and Ramona McLaughlin; and a niece and nephews.

Jack Martin

Jack Martin, 71, of Big Spring died Thursday, October 18, 2018, in a local hospital.

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

Manuel "Manny" Armendariz,

Manuel "Manny" Armendariz, 53, of Big Spring, passed away Friday, October 19, 2018. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. A fund has been established at Myers & Smith Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

Support Groups

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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• 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.

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

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

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

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedi-

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

• The Howard County Democrats meet every Monday at 5:30 pm at the Howard County Democratic Headquarters , 1408 C Scurry Street, directly behind Prosperity Bank .

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

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

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- Lieutenant Governor: Republican Dan Patrick (incumbent) vs. Democrat Mike Collier.
- Attorney General: Democrat Justin Nelson vs. Republican Ken Paxton (incumbent).
- Comptroller of Public Accounts: Republican Glenn Hegar (incumbent) vs. Democrat Joi Chevalier.
- Land Commissioner: Democrat

Miguel Suazo vs. Republican George P. Bush (incumbent).

- Commissioner of Agriculture: Republican Sid Miller (incumbent) vs. Democrat Kim Olson.
- Railroad Commissioner: Democrat Roman McAllen vs. Republican Christi Craddick (incumbent).
- Supreme Court Justice Place 2: Republican Jimmy Blacklock vs. Democrat Steven Kirkland.
- Supreme Court Justice Place 4: Democrat R.K. Sandill vs. Republican John Devine (incumbent).
- Supreme Court Justice Place 6: Republican Jeff Brown vs. Democrat

Kathy Cheng.

- Criminal Court of Appeals Presiding Judge: Democrat Maria T. "Terri" Jackson vs. Republican Sharon Keller (incumbent).
- Criminal Court of Appeals Judge Place 7: Republican Barbara Parker Hervey (incumbent) vs. Democrat Ramona Franklin.
- State Board of Education District 2: Democrat Ruben Cortez Jr. (incumbent) vs. Charles "Tad" Hasse.
- State Board of Education District 7: Republican Matt Robinson vs. Democrat Elizabeth Markowitz.

• State Board of Education District 11: Democrat Carla Morton vs. Republican Patricia "Pat" Hardy (incumbent).

• State Board of Education District 13: Republican A. Denise Russell vs. Democrat Aicha Davis.

For more information about voting, contact the Howard County Elections Office at 432-264-2273.

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ANGEL TREE

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13 and younger) government assistance information (ex: food stamps, SNAP, housing, etc).

"If you do not receive any form of government assistance, you will need income information. Also, please provide the ages, clothing and shoe sizes of each child/senior," said McKain. "We look forward to serving you this Christmas season. Seniors age 60 and up may also apply."

Application dates this year are Saturday, Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"We ask that, during this time, nobody brings their children with them," said McKain. "This just

helps and makes things go by much faster. The more we can see to apply, the more we can help."

Following the kickoff event, Angel Trees will go up around town.

Each tree will be decorated with Angel card ornaments bearing names, ages, sizes, and Christmas wishes of the ones in need, the Christmas Angels. Members of the public can adopt a Christmas Angel by taking any card from the tree and then purchasing gifts based on the information on the card. Gifts can be turned in either at Wal-Mart or at the Salvation Army office building.

"Wal-Mart accepts gifts that are turned in, so we check Wal-Mart daily and pick up gifts that are dropped off to the Wal-Mart customer service desk," said McKain. "Or, they are able to drop it off here at the Salvation Army, either the Corps build-

ing or the Boys and Girls Club building."

Each year, this program brightens the holidays for hundreds of local kids and seniors within the community.

"Last year we served, I think, close to 400 people," McKain said. "This year, we're expecting to be serving that many and more if we can. We look forward to being able to help as many as we can and to help bring some cheer to their Holidays."

For more information about the Angel Tree program or to make an appointment to register, please call the Salvation Army at 432-267-8239.

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Trump revives fiery immigration talk for 'caravan' election



AP photo

President Donald Trump looks at the cheering audience as he leaves a campaign rally at Minuteman Aviation Hangar, Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018, in Missoula, Mont. Trump's 2016 campaign was defined by his fiery immigration rhetoric, visions of the undocumented flowing across the border to assault Americans and steal their jobs. Now, in the final weeks before midterm elections, he's back at it as he looks to stave off Democratic gains in Congress.

By ZEKE MILLER and CATHERINE LUCEY

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Donald Trump fueled his 2016 campaign with fiery immigration rhetoric, visions of hordes flowing across the border to assault Americans and steal their jobs. Now, in the final weeks before midterm elections, he's back at it as he looks to stave off Democratic gains in Congress.

It's an approach that offers both risks and rewards. He could energize Democratic foes as well as the Republicans he wants to rouse to the polls.

But for the president, the potential gains clearly win out. In campaign stops and on Twitter in recent days, he has seized on a huge caravan of Central American migrants trying to reach the United States through Mexico as fresh evidence that his tough immigration prescriptions are needed.

He tweeted that the caravan was an "assault on our country at our Southern Border." Then, Thursday night in Montana, he told cheering supporters, "This will be an election of Kavanaugh, the caravan, law and order and common sense. ... Remember it's gonna be an election of the caravan."

His assertions got a visual boost Friday when some members of the caravan broke through a Guatemalan border barrier with Mexico. A few then got through to Mexican territory, but most were repelled by police with riot shields and pepper spray.

Trump signaled Friday he thought the strategy was working, telling reporters in Scottsdale, Arizona, that immigration was "a great issue for the Republicans."

On an aggressive campaign blitz, Trump has sought to cast the midterms as a referendum on his presidency, believing that he must insert himself into the national conversation in order to bring Republicans out to vote. Perhaps no issue was more

identified with his last campaign than immigration, particularly his much-vaunted — and still-unfulfilled — promise to quickly build a U.S.-Mexico border wall. To Trump, his pledges are still rallying cries.

"I think it's a big contrast point. All the Democrats are refusing to build the wall. It's a good contrast," said former Trump campaign aide Barry Bennett, who said the caravan was "perfectly timed" for Trump's mid-term pitch.

But some warn that as Trump seeks to pump up his base, he could energize opposition. Matt Barreto, co-founder of the research firm Latino Decisions, said an elevated immigration message could hurt Trump, too.

"I think you run the risk of angering minority voters across the board, Latino, black and Asian-Americans and also alienating and distancing from whites, including conservatives and moderates, now that they see what's happening with the family separations," said Barreto, a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Thursday night, the migrant caravan of at least 3,000, many waving Honduran flags and chanting slogans, arrived at the Guatemalan border with Mexico. On Friday, they broke down Guatemalan gates and streamed toward a bridge to Mexico. Most were repelled by Mexican police, but about 50 got through.

Mexico's dispatching of additional police to its southern border seemed to please Trump. On Thursday night, he retweeted a BuzzFeed journalist's tweet of a video clip showing the police deployment, adding his own comment: "Thank you Mexico, we look forward to working with you!"

Earlier in the day, Trump railed against the caravan on Twitter and declared it was "Democrats fault for weak laws!" He also threatened to deploy the military to the border if Mexico did not stop the migrants and appeared to threaten a revamped trade deal with Canada and Mexico.

GUILD

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fundraising initiatives throughout each year to help fund the scholarships and its support of the orchestra. Members sell water at each Symphony concert, and have a "Tips for Schol-

arships" jar available at their table. Members solicit local businesses to sponsor the orchestra, donate prizes for events, and to pay for receptions following concerts; and sell the ads that appear in each concert's program.

The biggest fundraiser for the guild each year is their annual Luncheon

and Style Show, held in March.

If you would like to get involved with the Big Spring Symphony Guild, call Natalie Permenter at 432-270-2125.

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Until days ago, immigration appeared to be unlikely to repeat its central role of 2016, as Trump heeded congressional Republican requests to avoid a government shutdown over funding for the border wall ahead of the midterms. And an internal GOP poll presented to the White House last month found that other issues — particularly opposing the "Medicare for All" policy of some Democrats — would better resonate with voters.

While Trump did focus for a time on some Democrats calling for the abolition of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, he largely discussed it as a warning against Democratic control of Washington. But the renewed embrace of the polarizing issue reflects a consensus view in both parties that control of Congress will be determined more by turn-out party loyalists than winning over centrist voters.

A vigorous immigration push will likely be well-received in many of the deep-red areas where Trump is campaigning, like his stop in Montana Thursday night. Republicans acknowledge it could play differently in other parts of the country — and might even harm GOP candidates in some selected districts — but they are wagering that as in 2016 it is still a net-win issue for the president's party.

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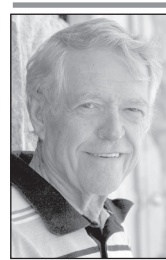
Halftime Play by Play

The Bulldog Band moves from right to left on your radio dial. As it approaches midfield it goes through a series of alternating right and left maneuvers to the rear and that sets up the band for a turn. They're still in full step, marching five yards apart. Now the band goes into a series of diagonal moves, changing direction from left to right. Then a series of slip-throughs that puts the band back into company front."

That's the way halftime sounds if you're listening to a broadcast of a high school football game on KGAS radio in Carthage. While Jerry Hanszen is describing the action, listeners hear the band's music in the background, sometimes in the foreground.

"You know you've got the first quarter, the second quarter, then there's halftime," says Jerry. "There are a lot of moms and dads there at the stadium to see the ballgame, but there's also a lot of moms and dads there to

see the halftime. So for those who listen on the radio, I provide the play by play of halftime. We talk about the countermarches, the flanks and the turns and the music they're playing and all of that, and I try to give a very accurate play by play. We have wireless mikes that we put down on the field and we do our best to pick up the quality of sound that the crowd is listening to."



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Jerry, who owns the station, is certainly qualified to call halftime.

"I started out as a high school band director, did that for a while, got out of high school band directing and decided I would sell band instruments. I went to Beaumont, Texas and worked for a music company traveling the southeast Texas area calling on schools. I had the chance to work with high school bands getting ready for marching or performance contests. These days a friend of mine and I now video and stream the entire marching contest for parents back home who can't get to the

contests. It's a fun thing to do. I've enjoyed every bit of it."

Years ago Jerry used to go with the previous owner of the station to broadcast the games.

"The best seat in the house is in the press box. So I'd carry equipment to the press box, then help him set up for the broadcast. He did the game and I did the halftime. When he decided to sell the station I bought it because it seemed like it would be something I'd enjoy. I've enjoyed it about 30 years now."

The Carthage Football Bulldogs have won the state championship six times.

"I've had the opportunity to broadcast all those championship ballgames and it has been a pleasure to do so. I'm a Bulldogs fan. At games, an announcer calls the plays. I do the engineering and halftime."

Displayed prominently in Jerry's office is a case with six championship rings.

"Players really get them, but every once in a while they'll let somebody not as special as the players have one for memory's sake."



Amon Carter and Fort Worth

By all accounts, the late Amon Carter Sr. was the "real deal." This icon-founder of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in 1906--was a "mover and shaker" who would gain wide renown.

Never one to sit back and watch, his "MO" was to dive in and deal. He was to Fort Worth and Texas what the energizer bunny is to battery-powered devices, this major player in "all things Fort Worth" for more than 40 years.

His newspaper had the largest circulation in the South for many years, and its success spawned his entry into electronic journalism. He established Radio Station WBAP in 1922, and its ultimate "clear channel" licensure assured the largest geographic daytime coverage of any station in the USA. In 1948, WBAP-TV was Texas' first television station, beginning with "live" coverage of a visit to Fort Worth by President Harry S. Truman.

A leader in philanthropy, Carter was successful in business from an early age. It may have stemmed from sandwich sales on passenger trains stopping in Bowie, not far from his birthplace in Wise County.

He boldly hawked "fried chicken sandwiches" to travelers. (It was speculated that his profits were enhanced by substituting rabbit for chicken. Rabbits abounded in the rural community.)

Carter "rubbed shoulders" with political leaders, as well as luminaries such as Will Rogers and Bob Hope. His friends knew

they could always find the best of "R&R" at Amon's Shady Oaks Farm.

Carter is remembered for his "dissing of Dallas." He avoided ever spending a dime in Dallas, and was said to take sandwiches to maintain his vow during day visits there.

Decades after Carter's death, however, Ruth Carter Stevenson, his late daughter, surprised a Texas Press Association Convention with the revelation that her parents had honeymooned at Dallas' Adolphus Hotel.

Amon's competitive spirit with "Big D" came alive in 1936, when the Texas Centennial Exposition was going full bore at Fair Park.

He encouraged visits "to Dallas for culture and Fort Worth for fun." Many "Big D" leaders were flummoxed that thousands of exposition visitors opted to check out the "frontier exposition" offered by Carter in Cowtown.

A nearby "cow pasture" became a midway of exhibits, sideshows, a "wild west" extravaganza and a musical circus. They had an outdoor amphitheater, and featured Billy Rose, a noted composer, and Sally Rand, an acclaimed fan dancer.

Rose's "show of shows"--produced in record time--was performed on "the world's largest revolving stage."

Were he alive today, he'd have "hip deep" involvement in at least two mammoth projects, one a trail and the other a train. Both are scheduled for the early 2020s.

He might choose to expend energies to divert the rails from Houston to Fort Worth instead

of Dallas. Yep, his "moxie" and contacts might be "rail-benders." ("Passengers can get to Dallas from Fort Worth the best way they can," he might utter. Or, he might have changed their minds about visiting "Big D.")

Costs of both projects are "jaw-droppers." The trails-proposed for walkers and cyclists--stretch 64 miles, meandering from Benbrook to Dallas. Cost of the trails is expected to be some \$40 million. The 250-mile rail project--featuring Japanese-made bullet trains reaching speeds of 205 MPH--is expected to exceed \$12 billion.

Who knows what Carter might have suggested? He wouldn't have counted on bullet trains stopping for sandwiches. He might have focused on the trails, where folks may stop to "smell the flowers," as well as nibble on sandwiches.

Few figures in Texas history compare to this bigger-than-life magnate. The late Jerry Flemmons, an all-time great Star-Telegram writer, captured the essence of this icon in Amon: the Life of Amon Carter Sr. of Texas. It is nothing short of brilliant.

Old-timers remember Amon. His stories are told and re-told, and the jury remains out on whether he actually substituted rabbit for chicken in those sandwiches.

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Pink Day at Scenic Mountain Medical Center



Special to the Herald

Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC) administration and staff took time to recognize Breast Cancer Awareness month. Wednesday, October 17, 2018 was recognized as Pink Day at SMMC. Staff members came dressed in their Breast Cancer Awareness shirts and pink attire, and they gathered together to raise awareness for all those who are fighting cancer.

Emma Krabill, SMMC CEO kicked off the short celebration with a welcome and reminded those in attendance that, while October may be Breast Cancer Awareness month, we are taking this moment to give recognition to all those who are fighting cancer in whatever form it may be.

Survivors in the crowd were recognized, and then attendees were able to network while enjoying cake, punch and ice cream (all the color pink of course).

Information on the newly formed partnership with Pink the Basin, a non-profit organization working to ensure all women have access to a mammogram regardless of insurance coverage or financial ability, was also available. Mammographer Ginger Chapman was also on hand to answer any questions attendees may have had.



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Trump revives fiery immigration talk for 'caravan' election



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President Donald Trump speaks during a ceremony to sign a "Presidential Memorandum Promoting the Reliable Supply and Delivery of Water in the West," Friday, Oct. 19, 2018, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

By ZEKE MILLER and CATHERINE LUCEY

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Donald Trump fueled his 2016 campaign with fiery immigration rhetoric, visions of hordes flowing across the border to assault Americans and steal their jobs. Now, in the final weeks before midterm elections, he's back at it as he looks to stave off Democratic gains in Congress.

It's an approach that offers both risks and rewards. He could energize Democratic foes as well as the Republicans he wants to rouse to the polls.

But for the president, the potential gains clearly win out. In campaign stops and on Twitter in recent days, he has seized on a huge caravan of Central American migrants trying to reach the United States through Mexico as fresh evidence that his tough immigration prescriptions are needed.

He tweeted that the caravan was an "assault on our country at our Southern Border." Then, Thursday night in Montana, he told cheering supporters, "This will be an election of Kavanaugh, the caravan, law and order and common sense. ... Remember it's gonna be an election of the caravan."

His assertions got a visual boost Friday when some members of the caravan broke through a Guatemalan border barrier with Mexico. A few then got through to Mexican territory, but most were repelled by police with riot shields and pepper spray.

Trump signaled Friday he thought the strategy was working, telling reporters in Scottsdale, Arizona, that immigration was "a great issue for the Republicans."

On an aggressive campaign blitz, has sought to cast the midterms as a referendum on his presidency, believing that he must insert himself into the national conversation in order to bring Republicans out to vote. Perhaps no issue was more identified with his last campaign than immigration,

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Russian woman charged in first 2018 election meddling case

By DEB RIECHMANN and ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. accused a Russian woman Friday of conspiring in a sweeping effort to sway American public opinion through social media in the first federal case alleging foreign interference in the 2018 midterm elections.

The criminal complaint alleges that Russians are using some of the same techniques to influence U.S. politics as they relied on ahead of the 2016 presidential election, methods laid bare by an investigation from special counsel Robert Mueller into possible coordination between Russia and Donald Trump's campaign.

The Justice Department unsealed the criminal complaint on the same day that U.S. intelligence agencies, in a rare public statement, asserted that Russia, China, Iran and other countries are engaged in continuous efforts to influence American policy and voters in the upcoming elections and beyond. National security advis-



AP photo

Christopher Krebs, undersecretary of the Department of Homeland Security's National Protection and Programs Directorate, speaks during a news conference on election cyber security, Friday, Oct. 19, 2018, in Arlington, Va.

er John Bolton heads to Russia on Saturday. The U.S. is concerned about the foreign campaigns "to undermine confidence in democratic institutions and influence public sentiment and government policies," said the statement from national security officials. The statement, which provided no details about any such efforts, said, "These activities also may seek to influence voter perceptions and decision-making in the 2018 and 2020 U.S. elections."

The separate Justice Department prosecution targets Elena Alekseevna Khusyaynova, a St. Petersburg woman who prosecutors say helped manage the finances of a hidden but powerful Russian social media effort aimed at spreading distrust for American political candidates and causing divisions like immigration and gun control.

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Officials: 35 lives, \$1.3 billion in timber lost to Michael

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Trees brought down by Hurricane Michael's ferocious winds took a heavy toll on life, property and the timber industry in the heavily forested Florida Panhandle, where \$1.3 billion in timber was lost, authorities said Friday.

A firefighter became the latest death attributed to the storm when he was killed by a falling tree while helping clear debris with family members more than a week after Michael blew ashore with 255 mph (410 kph) winds.

Fire coordinator Brad Price, 49, of Wewahitchka was on his tractor when he was killed Thursday, the Gulf County Sheriff's Office said on its official Facebook page.

"We love you, grieve with you, and are praying for all of you," Gulf County firefighters said on their Facebook page.

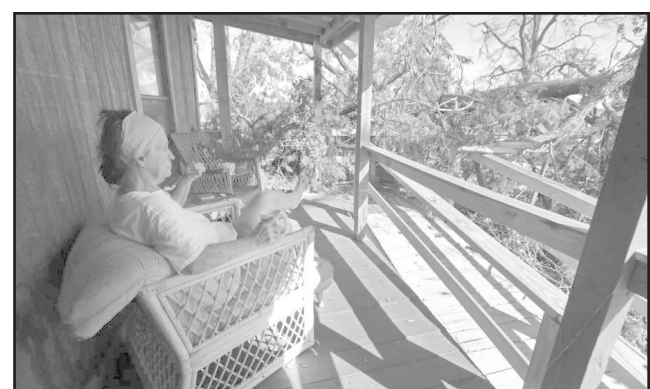
That brought the storm's death toll in Florida to 25, and 35 overall across the South — where, in addition to tree falls, deaths came

when the storm decimated homes with winds and storm surge, cut power to those reliant on electricity for medical conditions and swept away cars in flash floods.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam said that along with the \$1.3 billion in timber losses, pulp mills, sawmills and other production facilities were damaged in 11 of the top timber-producing counties in state.

"This is a catastrophic loss to the forest industry in the Florida Panhandle," Putnam said in a news release.

Officials also were concerned



AP photo

Joyce Walker sits on her porch in front of fallen trees outside her home in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael in Panama City, Fla., Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018.

that downed trees could pose a fire hazard.

Forest Service Director Jim Karelis said the danger grows as the debris dries. The agency is working to clear the debris and establish fire lines that could help contain forest fire, he said.

Iowa basketball coach admits to sexually exploiting 400 boys

By RYAN J. FOLEY

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A prominent Iowa youth basketball coach faces potentially decades in prison after admitting to a yearslong pattern of sexually exploiting and abusing at least 400 boys, including former players, their friends and other young athletes.

Greg Stephen, 42, posed as girls on social media to trick the boys into making live videos masturbating. He secretly recorded them showering during trips to tournaments. In some cases he recorded himself fondling nude players as they slept.

The massive scope of Stephen's abuse was revealed in a plea agreement filed Thursday after the former Iowa Barnstormers coach pleaded guilty to seven charges, including sexually exploiting minors and possessing and transporting child pornography, in federal court in Cedar Rapids.

Stephen's arrest in March shocked the basketball community in Iowa, where he for years was a coach and co-director of the Adidas-sponsored traveling program for the state's top youth players. The case has played out amid heightened awareness of sexual abuse in sports triggered by the arrest of disgraced gymnastics doctor Larry Nassar, who is serving decades in prison

after hundreds of women and girls accused him of sexually assaulting them under the guise of medical treatment.

Stephen acknowledged that he had a hard drive containing folders named for 400 different boys, each containing explicit photos and videos that he had amassed over the years through

his involvement in the program for children ages 9 to 17. Many former Barnstormers have gone on to play college basketball at Division 1 programs.

Some images were of boys undressing and showering, captured by recording devices that Stephen secretly placed in hotel bathrooms. Devices designed to look like a bath towel hook and a smoke detector were used at his home in Monticello, Iowa, and his lake cabin in nearby Delhi.

Stephen also took photos and videos of sleeping boys with their pants pulled down, including recordings of himself touching their genitals with his hands and, in at least one case, his mouth.

One such recording involved a boy who was 11 or 12 and had been given medication by Stephen that made him drowsy beforehand. Stephen would share beds with players during trips in which players competed in American Athletic Union



AP photo

This Sept. 1, 2008 file photo shows former Iowa Barnstormers coach Greg Stephen in Des Moines, Iowa. Stephen, a prominent youth basketball coach in Iowa, pleaded guilty Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018, to sexually exploiting minors and possessing and transporting child pornography.

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particularly his much-vaunted — and still-unfulfilled — promise to quickly build a U.S.-Mexico border wall. To Trump, his pledges are still rallying cries.

"I think it's a big contrast point. All the Democrats are refusing to build the wall. It's a good contrast," said former Trump campaign aide Barry Bennett, who said the caravan was "perfectly timed" for Trump's midterm pitch.

But some warn that as Trump seeks to pump up his base, he could energize opposition. Matt Barreto, co-founder of the research firm Latino Decision, said an elevated immigration message could hurt Trump, too.

"I think you run the risk of angering minority voters across the board, Latino, black and Asian-Americans and also alienating and distancing from whites, including conservatives and moderates, now that they see what's happening with the family separations," said Barreto, a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Thursday night, the migrant caravan of at least 3,000, many waving Honduran flags and chanting slogans, arrived at the Guatemalan border with Mexico. On Friday, they broke down Guatemalan gates and streamed toward a bridge to Mexico. Most were repelled by Mexican police, but about 50 got through.

Mexico's dispatching of additional police to its southern border seemed to please Trump. On Thursday night, he retweeted a BuzzFeed journalist's tweet of a video clip showing the police deployment, adding his own comment: "Thank you Mexico, we look forward to working with you!"

Earlier in the day, Trump railed against the caravan on Twitter and declared it was "Democrats fault for weak laws!" He also threatened to deploy the military to the border if Mexico did not stop the migrants and appeared to threaten a revamped trade deal with Canada and Mexico.

Until days ago, immigration appeared to be unlikely to repeat its central role of 2016, as Trump heeded congressional Republican requests to avoid a government shutdown over funding for the border wall ahead of the midterms. And an internal GOP poll presented to the White House last month found that other issues — particularly opposing the "Medicare for All" policy of some Democrats — would better resonate with voters.

While Trump did focus for a time on some Democrats calling for the abolition of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, he largely discussed it as a warning against Democratic control of Washington. But the renewed embrace of the polarizing issue reflects a consensus view in both parties that control of Congress will be determined more by turning-out party loyalists than winning over centrist voters.

A vigorous immigration push will likely be well-received in many of the deep-red areas where Trump is campaigning, like his stop in Montana Thursday night. Republicans acknowledge it could play differently in other parts of the country — and might even harm GOP candidates in some selected districts — but they are wagering that as in 2016 it is still a net-win issue for the president's party.

Trump campaigns Friday night in Arizona, an increasingly competitive state where the message could have a mixed result. He won Arizona by 3.5 percentage points two years ago, compared with Republican Mitt Romney's 9-point margin in 2012.

Ahead of the midterms, polls continue to show that voters consider immigration among the most important issues, though generally falling behind the economy and health care.

However, Republican and Democratic voters have distinctly different views of immigration as a problem facing the country. A recent Pew Research Center survey found a majority of Democratic voters — 57 percent — think the treatment of immigrants in the country illegally is a very big problem in the U.S., compared with just 15 percent of Republican voters who say the same. By contrast, three-quarters of Republican voters call illegal immigration a very big problem, ranking the highest for Republicans among the long list on Pew's survey, while just 19 percent of Democratic voters say the same.

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Prosecutors say Khusyaynova worked for the same social media troll farm that was indicted earlier this year by Mueller. The social media effort outlined by prosecutors Friday largely mirrors Mueller's criminal case against three Russian companies, including the Internet Research Agency, and 13 Russians, including one is a close ally to Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Prosecutors say the conduct singled out on Friday runs afoul of criminal laws that bar foreign nationals from attempting to influence American elections, or from engaging in political activities without first registering with the attorney general.

Asked about the new accusation against the Russians at an appearance in Arizona, President Trump responded that it had "nothing to do with me."

Since at least 2015, the group created thousands of false social media profiles and email accounts that appeared to be from people inside the U.S. and were aimed to "create and amplify divisive social and political content," including on significant current events, such as deadly shootings in South Carolina and Las Vegas, prosecutors said in court papers.

One fake persona, registered to "Bertha Malone," made over 400 Facebook posts containing inflammatory content. Another fake Facebook account, in the name of "Rachel Edison," made more than 700 posts focused on gun control and the Second Amendment.

The Russian organizers of the conspiracy advised that the posts should reflect various viewpoints, and it gave specific instructions to only share articles from certain news websites to correspond to specific political views, prosecutors said.

After one news article appeared online with the headline, "McCain Says Thinking a Wall Will Stop Illegal Immigration is 'Crazy,'" members of the group were told to brand the Republican senator as "an old geezer who has lost it and who long ago belonged in a home for the elderly." They were also told to say that McCain had a "pathological hatred toward Donald Trump and toward all his initiatives."

After another article appeared about Mueller last year, members of the troll farm were told to share the article and say that Mueller was a "puppet of the establishment" who had connections to the Democratic Party and "who says things that should either remove him from his position or disband the entire investigation commission."

The new prosecution was brought

not by Mueller but by the Justice Department's national security division and prosecutors from the Eastern District of Virginia. There is no allegation in the complaint of coordination with the Trump campaign.

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Ryabkov said recently that Russia has no intention to interfere in the midterm elections in the U.S. or meddle elsewhere.

Friday's separate statement about foreign influence in U.S. elections was issued just weeks before the Nov. 6 elections by the Office of the Department of National Intelligence, the Justice Department, the FBI and the Department of Homeland Security.

Given the breadth of alleged interference by Russia, which includes the hacking of Democratic email accounts ahead of the 2016 presidential election, it was notable that the intelligence community identified two other nations in the same statement that did not provide specific examples of foreign meddling.

Meanwhile, Vice President Mike Pence blasted China in a speech saying Russia's influence efforts in America pale in comparison with the covert and overt activities of the Chinese to interfere in the midterms and counter Trump's tough trade policies against Beijing.

But top administration officials have provided little evidence that China's activities are comparable to Russia's massive covert measures that were spelled out in previous indictments obtained by Mueller.

The officials have cited largely public steps taken by China, such as aiming tariffs at politically important states and pressuring U.S. businesses to speak out against the Trump administration.

Other countries are using social media to amplify divisive issues in American society and sponsor content in English-language media, such as Russia's RT and Sputnik news outlets, the security agencies' statement said. They also distribute propaganda and plant disinformation against political candidates, the departments said.

The agencies said they currently do not have any evidence that voting systems have been disrupted or compromised in ways that could result in changing vote counts or hampering the ability to tally votes in the midterms, which are fewer than 20 days away.

"Some state and local governments have reported attempts to access their networks, which often include online voter registration databases, using tactics that are available to state and nonstate cyber actors," they said.

But so far, they said, state and local officials have been able to prevent access or quickly mitigate these attempts.

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tournaments or attended NBA games.

When they weren't traveling together, Stephen often posed as teenage girls on Facebook and Snapchat and used those profiles to trick boys into giving him explicit images. He would offer to exchange nude videos and photos, telling the boys the types of images to produce. He used software to record live transmissions of the boys without their knowledge, and saved those images as well as their chats.

Prosecutors said the victims' folders included at least one explicit video or photo of each, with some containing many different types. The plea agreement says that Stephen "committed sexual acts and sexual contact" on an unspecified number of boys.

The conduct occurred in 2018 and in "past seasons going back several years," according to the plea agreement, which notes Stephen had been involved with the Barnstormers since 2008.

Stephen had initially offered an innocent explanation of the videos of boys showering, telling investigators they were intended to monitor their physical development and were not sexual in nature.

Stephen's conduct was exposed after his former brother-in-law, Vaughn Ellison, discovered a recording device while remodeling Stephen's home in February. Ellison gave the device to police after seeing that it contained several videos of boys showering in hotels in Lombard, Illinois, and Ankeny, Iowa. Investigators obtained warrants to search Stephen's homes, where they found the hard drive and other devices.

Stephen's attorneys have argued that the evidence should be suppressed because it was based on Ellison's unlawful seizure of a device. A judge rejected that argument earlier this month. The plea agreement allows Stephen to appeal that decision to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

If his conviction stands on appeal, Stephen will face a minimum of 15 years in prison and a maximum of 180 at sentencing, which hasn't been scheduled. He has been in custody since his arrest and will remain jailed pending sentencing.

The agreement notes that the potential sentence he faces will be lengthened due to the number and age of victims, the fact that he engaged in sexual acts and contact with multiple boys, and that he had supervisory control over them.



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Manafort to be sentenced in February; appears in wheelchair

By MATTHEW BARAKAT

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A judge has set a February sentencing date for Paul Manafort, who appeared in court Friday for a post-trial hearing in a wheelchair and green jail jumpsuit.

The hearing in federal court in Alexandria was largely procedural, but provided the first glimpse of the former Trump campaign chairman since he began cooperating with prosecutors in special counsel Robert Mueller's office. It also resolved the outstanding question of whether Manafort would be sentenced before he had finished cooperating.

A federal jury convicted Manafort earlier this year on eight counts of tax and bank fraud. The jury deadlocked on 10 other counts, with a lone juror holding out for a not-guilty verdict.

The jury found that Manafort hid from the IRS millions of dollars he earned advising Ukrainian politicians. Then, when the Ukrainian money dried up, they found that he defrauded banks on loan applications by lying about his income.

After his convictions, Manafort struck a plea deal on separate charges in the District of Columbia. The plea deal requires him to cooperate with the special counsel's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. Prosecutors had wanted to wait until Manafort's cooperation was complete before proceeding to sentencing, where he could face as many as 10 years on the Virginia charges.

Ellis, though, expressed concern about waiting too long to schedule a sentencing hearing. The Eastern District of Virgin-



AP photo

Members of the defense team for Paul Manafort, Kevin Downing, center, and Thomas Zehnle, center right, depart the federal court following a hearing in the criminal case against former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort in Alexandria, Va., Friday, Oct. 19, 2018.

ia, known as the Rocket Docket, has a reputation of moving cases along quickly. The more typical procedure in the district is to proceed with sentencing. Then, at a later date, prosecutors can file what's called a Rule 35 motion that would seek a reduced sentence to reward him for any cooperation.

Prosecutors and Manafort's lawyers agreed that would be acceptable, and Ellis set the Feb. 8 sentencing date. Also, as expected, he dismissed the remaining 10 counts against Manafort, again with prosecutors' acquiescence. Ellis' dismissal of the counts does not preclude prosecutors from re-filing them at a later date if they choose.

Manafort looked frail and had a foot elevated in a sock as he was wheeled in and out of court wearing a jumpsuit that read "ALEXANDRIA INMATE" on the back.

Manafort's lawyer Kevin Downing said his 69-year-old client was dealing with "significant issues"

with his health as a result of his incarceration but declined to elaborate.

Manafort, whose penchant for expensive suits came into focus during his trial earlier this year, had requested that he be allowed to appear in court in civilian clothes, but Judge T.S. Ellis III denied the request, saying Manafort should be treated like any other inmate.

Also Friday, special counsel prosecutors and Manafort's attorneys released several years of Manafort's tax returns.

The document release comes after The Associated Press requested access to the documents and an attorney acting for the AP and other news outlets got involved.

The documents were admitted into evidence during Manafort's trial and several portions were read aloud, but Mueller's office had withheld them.

Prosecutors say Manafort falsified the documents, leaving off millions in income.

Man rescued from Arizona mine lucky to survive fall, snakes



AP photo

This Oct. 17, 2018 photo provided by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office shows a rescue team lowering themselves into an old abandoned mine shaft to rescue a man who fell into the shaft on Monday, Oct. 15, 2018, the near Aguila, Ariz.

By ANITA SNOW

Associated Press

PHOENIX — An Arizona man who fell to the bottom of an old abandoned gold mine shaft, broke both his legs, fought off a trio of rattlesnakes and went two days without food or water before a friend heard his cries for help is lucky to be alive, said the head of a rescue team.

"He is a very fortunate individual," Operations Commander Roger Yensen of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Mountain Rescue Posse said Thursday of 62-year-old John Waddell.

Waddell owns the land where the shaft is located north of Phoenix and was using a rope to lower himself into it on Monday when he lost control and fell at least 50 feet (15 meters) to the rocky ground. He had a cellphone but no service.

One of his friends, Terry Schrader, had known Waddell was going to attempt a descent and the pair had agreed that he would go look for Waddell

if he didn't hear from him.

On Wednesday, Schrader ventured by the shaft outside the town of Aguila.

"As I pulled out my truck I could hear him hollering, 'Help, help!'" Schrader told FOX10 Phoenix.

Schrader had to drive out of the area to get a good enough signal to call the authorities.

Fifteen members of the posse overseen by the office's Search and Rescue Team rushed with specialized equipment to the property.

One rescuer rappelled into the shaft and assessed Waddell's injuries, determining that he had possible ankle and leg fractures as well as friction burns to his hands. He was alert, but dehydrated and was given IV fluids.

Yensen said it took about three hours to lift Waddell the 100 feet (31 meters) to safety.

He was then airlifted to the hospital in Phoenix, about 90 miles (144 kilometers) away. Waddell was in good condition Thursday at Banner University Medical Center Phoenix, said hospital spokeswoman Alexis Kramer-Ainza. She said Waddell was undergoing surgery for two broken legs.

Sheriff Paul Penzone said he had no doubt that the posse, working with his office's Search and Rescue Team, saved Waddell's life.

"Our men and women train year-round for this type of event," he said, "and we are all grateful for this positive outcome."

The Family of Rudy Balderas

Wishes to express the deep appreciation to all family and friends who offered such kindness, support and messages of sympathy and comfort during the loss of our loved one.

We especially wish to thank the caregivers at Parkview Nursing Home; Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Father Serafin and staff for all the prayers; and Doctor Shroff and his staff.

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Federal prosecutors open clergy abuse probe in Pennsylvania



AP photo

Attorney General Josh Shapiro of Pennsylvania speaks at a news conference in the state Capitol after legislation to respond to a landmark grand jury report accusing hundreds of Roman Catholic priests of sexually abusing children over decades stalled in the Legislature, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018 in Harrisburg, Pa. Shapiro is flanked by lawmakers and victims of child sexual abuse.

By MARYCLAIRE DALE and ERIC TUCKER

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Federal prosecutors have opened an investigation of child sexual abuse by Roman Catholic priests in Pennsylvania, using subpoenas to demand secret files and testimony from high-ranking leaders in what victims' advocates say is the first such probe ever launched by the U.S. Justice Department.

The subpoenas, served last week, follow a scathing state grand jury report over the summer that found that 301 "predator priests" in Pennsylvania had molested more than 1,000 children over seven decades and that church leaders had covered up for the offenders.

The intervention by the federal government opens a new front of legal peril for the Catholic church, given that investigations into sexual abuse by clergy members have historically been handled exclusively by state and local authorities.

"It's groundbreaking if we're going to see one of the U.S. attorneys pursuing the Catholic cases," said Marci Hamilton, a church-state expert at the University of Pennsylvania and chief executive of Child USA, a nonprofit think tank focused on preventing child abuse. "The federal government has so far been utterly silent on the Catholic cases."

At least seven of the state's eight Roman Catholic dioceses — Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Erie, Greensburg, Allentown and Harrisburg — acknowledged receiving subpoenas and said they would cooperate or were working with Justice Department officials.

"This subpoena is no surprise considering the horrific misconduct detailed in the statewide grand jury report," the Greensburg Diocese said in a statement. "Survivors, parishioners and the public want to see proof that every diocese has taken sweeping, decisive and impactful action to make children safer. We see this as another opportunity for the Diocese of Greensburg to be transparent."

There was no indication the Justice Department is planning a nationwide investigation.

U.S. Attorney William McSwain of Philadelphia, who issued the subpoenas to the Pennsylvania dioceses, wants to know if priests, bishops, seminarians or others committed any federal crimes.

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There are some truly good people in Big Spring who gave food, plants, flowers and money in the passing of our precious Son, Richard Price. Big Spring should be proud of the Cowboy Church and Courtney Ballard.

Praise the Lord, Praise Jesus for loving us so. Thank you, God, for Saving Richard's soul. There is a new star in Heaven now, shining down on the streets of gold.

Thank You, The Price Family

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Train mows down crowd at India festival, at least 58 dead

By ASHOK SHARMA

Associated Press
NEW DELHI — A speeding train ran over a crowd watching fireworks during a religious festival in northern India on Friday, killing at least 58 people and injuring dozens more, police said.

The train failed to stop after the accident on the outskirts of Amritsar, a city in Punjab state, said the state governing Congress party politician, Pratap Singh Bajwa.

Police Commissioner S. S. Srivastava said the police have found 58 bodies so far.

The Press Trust of India news agency said two trains arrived from the opposite direction on separate tracks at the same time giving little opportunity for people to escape. However, the casualties were caused by one of the trains, it quoted officials as saying.

India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi said he was extremely saddened by the accident. "Have asked officials

to provide immediate assistance that is required," Modi said on Twitter.

A witness said the train didn't even sound its whistle as it sped past the site, where hundreds were watching the burning of an effigy of demon Ravana during the Hindu festival of Dussehra.

"Why did authorities allow the fireworks display so close to the railroad track?," he asked. He told the Republic television channel that he lost two brothers.

Another witness said the victims didn't realize that a train was coming because the fireworks were too loud.

Navjot Kaur Siddhu, a local Congress party politician who was the chief guest at the religious function, said the celebrations take place in the area every year and railroad authorities are alerted to run the trains at slow speeds.

A large number of people live in the area with homes on both sides of the railroad track, she said.

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McSwain, appointed by President Donald Trump earlier this year, asked for certain church leaders to testify before a federal grand jury in Philadelphia, though it could be months before that happens because of the time it takes to review the requested documents. He also demanded bishops turn over any evidence that anyone in their ranks took children across state lines for illicit purposes; sent sexual images or messages via phone or computer; instructed anyone not to contact police; re-assigned suspected predators; or used money or other assets as part of the scandal.

The subpoenas seek documents stored in "Secret Archives," "Historical Archives" or "Confidential Files," and records related to the dioceses' organizational charts, finances, insurance, clergy assignments and treatment of priests.

A representative for McSwain declined to comment, as did a Justice Department spokeswoman.

"This is the first time I have ever heard of a federal investigation into child sexual abuse in a Catholic diocese or church. This is a monumental moment for clergy sexual victims everywhere," said Mitchell Garabedian, the Boston-based plaintiffs' lawyer who played a major role in uncovering the scandal in the Boston Archdiocese over a decade ago.

Two Eastern Catholic dioceses in Pennsylvania, the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia and the Byzantine Archeparchy of Pittsburgh, also acknowledged they are under investigation.

"I'm thrilled at hearing this information. We have the full weight and attention of the United States federal government investigating the Roman Catholic Church," said Shaun Dougherty, 48, of Johnstown, who was molested by a priest as a boy in the Altoona-Johnstown Diocese.

Separate from the Pennsylvania investigation, the Diocese of Buffalo said in a statement Thursday night that it was contacted months ago by prosecutors there with a request to review documents.

"A subpoena was pro-

vided and after some discussion, an agreement was reached to produce documents," the diocese said, adding that it had not heard anything since June.

While the subpoenas hint at possible charges of sexual exploitation of minors and fraud, legal experts said that if federal prosecutors can show that church leaders systematically covered up for child-molesting priests in the past five years, dioceses could also be charged under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO, the law originally passed to bring down the Mafia.

The nearly 900-page Pennsylvania grand jury report found that church leaders had engaged in a systematic cover-up by shuffling accused priests around to different parishes and in some cases working to prevent police investigations. Most of the complaints were decades old, and because of the statute of limitations, only two priests were charged as a result of the investigation. Many other priests are dead.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro, who oversaw the state probe, declined to comment on the federal investigation.

In the wake of the report's release, Shapiro said at least a dozen states opened investigations of their own and more than 1,300 accusers contacted his office on a victims' hotline.

The report also led to the resignation last week of Cardinal Donald Wuerl as archbishop of Washington. He was accused of helping to protect some child-molesting priests when he was bishop of Pittsburgh from 1988 to 2006.

This week, the report triggered a showdown in the state Legislature, where Shapiro pushed to give child-abuse victims a two-year window to sue the church in cases otherwise too old to pursue. Church leaders opposed the change, warning it would cripple their ability to fund Catholic charities and enrich lawyers. Lawmakers ended the session Wednesday without taking action.

The difficulty of making charges stick against higher-ups in the church was illustrated when the Philadelphia district attorney's office brought a land-

mark cover-up case in 2011 against Monsignor William Lynn, a longtime aide to two Philadelphia cardinals.

Lynn, the first U.S. church official ever prosecuted for the alleged cover-up of child molestation by priests, was arrested on child-endangerment charges. At trial, he said he had merely followed orders from above. A jury convicted him in 2012. He spent three years in and out of prison as his conviction was twice overturned by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He is awaiting a third trial.

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-033-32490
2.90 miles north of Vealmoor
A-284, Section 7, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.562367, Longitude -101.580659. Datum: NAD 27
539' FNL, 559' FWL of 657.53-acre lease
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#104H Craig "SN 29-20 04", drill horizontal. EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37987
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-183, Section 29, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.706793, Longitude -101.394229. Datum: NAD 27
470' FSL, 2168' FEL of 969.84-acre lease
470' FSL, 2168' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#201H Tetris "SN 1-48 01", drill horizontal. EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37971
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-894, Section 12, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.729101, Longitude -101.550110. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 660' FWL of 962.6-acre lease
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#101H Tetris "SN 1-48 01", drill horizontal. EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37975
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-894, Section 12, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.729065, Longitude -101.550266. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 610' FWL of 962.6-acre lease
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#1101H Tetris "SN 1-48 01", drill horizontal. EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37976
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-894, Section 12, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.729137, Longitude -101.549955. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 710' FWL of 962.6-acre lease
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#203H Tetris "SN 1-48 03", drill horizontal. EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37983
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-894, Section 12, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.729999, Longitude -101.546246. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 1905' FWL of 962.6-acre lease
200' FNL, 1905' FWL of the survey
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#103H Tetris "SN 1-48 03", drill horizontal. EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37984
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-894, Section 12, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.729034, Longitude -101.546402. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 1855' FWL of 962.6-acre lease
200' FNL, 1855' FWL of the survey
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#1103H Tetris "SN 1-48 03", drill horizontal. EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37986
1.70 miles north of St. Lawrence
A-894, Section 12, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.730034, Longitude -101.546091. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 1955' FWL of 962.6-acre lease
200' FNL, 1955' FWL of the survey
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#105H Craig "SN 29-20 05", drill horizontal. EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37988
8.30 miles east of St. Lawrence
A-183, Section 29, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.707374, Longitude -101.391337. Datum: NAD 27
470' FSL, 1244' FEL of 969.84-acre lease
470' FSL, 1244' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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"Beto O'Rourke is Really, Really Bad News"

O'Rourke is not a conservative Democrat. He's not even a moderate. He's a far-left radical, and he has the [voting record to prove it](#). For example:

- O'Rourke voted **AGAINST** legislation to stop late-term abortions.
- He voted **AGAINST** legislation to end taxpayer-funding of Planned Parenthood.
- He voted **AGAINST** efforts to repeal Obamacare.
- He voted **AGAINST** the Keystone XL pipeline.
- He voted **AGAINST** a resolution opposing carbon taxes - that's extra taxes on Texas energy!
- He voted **AGAINST** legislation to cutoff federal grants to sanctuary cities.
- He voted **AGAINST** a resolution honoring the brave men and women of ICE, the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency.
- He even voted **AGAINST** legislation to stop the Pentagon from spending your hard-earned tax dollar on sex changes in the military.

Now just to be fair, let me tell you a few things Beto O'Rourke is for....

- He's **FOR** open borders. O'Rourke said recently that coming into the country illegally [should not be a crime](#).
- He's **FOR** spoiled millionaire athletes [protesting during our national anthem](#). O'Rourke said that kneeling during the anthem was "not disrespectful."
- He's **FOR** [socialized healthcare](#) and the [massive tax increases](#) that would be needed to pay for it.

Please share this message with all your friends and family members.

DON'T BE MISLED!

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#106H Craig "SN 29-20 06", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37989
8.50 miles east of St. Lawrence
A-183, Section 29, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.708018, Longitude -101.388131. Datum: NAD 27
470' FSL, 221' FEL of 969.84-acre lease
470' FSL, 221' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#4215H Whit "2-37-H", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37990
10.50 miles northwest of Garden City
A-317, Section 11, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8081 feet
Latitude 031.952955, Longitude -101.625770. Datum: NAD 27
660' FSEL, 475' FNL of 1,243.5-acre lease
660' FSEL, 475' FNL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#4212H Whit "2-37-F", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37991
10.50 miles northwest of Garden City
A-317, Section 11, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8101 feet
Latitude 031.952955, Longitude -101.625796. Datum: NAD 27
445' FNL, 660' FEL of 1,243.5-acre lease
445' FNL, 660' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#2 Weaver "23", re-completion, EI: NA, API #42-173-35421
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3 miles southwest of Garden City
A-252, Section 23, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,544 feet
Latitude 031.822427, Longitude -101.492243. Datum: NAD 27
1000' FSL, 467' FNL of 640-acre lease
1000' FSL, 467' FNL of the survey
Rule 38 Exception

#1761WB Michael Scott "B", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39172
10.90 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,100 feet
X=716044, Y=254071. Datum: NAD 27
585' FSEL, 979' FSWL of 583.94-acre lease
585' FSEL, 979' FSWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#1742WA Michael Scott "C", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39170
10.90 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=716073, Y=254077. Datum: NAD 27
585' FSEL, 1009' FSWL of 583.94-acre lease
585' FSEL, 1009' FSWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#1WA Austin "22-15" Unit, drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39791
3.84 miles southeast of Coahoma
A-1100, Section 22, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.337848, Longitude -101.349769. Datum: NAD 27
1320' FWL, 2060' FSL of 480-acre lease
1320' FWL, 2060' FSL of the survey

#5AH Middleton Unit "B 47-38", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39792
2.51 miles southwest of Vealmoor
A-1007, Section 38, Block 33, T-3-N, TP RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.487708, Longitude -101.583690. Datum: NAD 27
319' FNL, 500' FNL of 656.53-acre lease
319' FNL, 2311' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#1743WA Michael Scott "D", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39171
10.90 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=716132, Y=254090. Datum: NAD 27
586' FSEL, 1069' FSWL of 624.32-acre lease
586' FSEL, 1069' FSWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#0513 Quahadi "A", drill, EI: NA, API #42-227-38421
Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field
10 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-384, Section 5, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,800 feet
Latitude 032.098784, Longitude -101.525892. Datum: NAD 27
467' FSL, 4530' FEL of 3,654.889-acre lease
467' FSL, 750' FNL of the survey
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#3AH Bow Tie "41-44", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39793
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
3.08 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-295, Section 41, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.492126, Longitude -101.529417. Datum: NAD 27
387' FNL, 1089' FWL of 479.32-acre lease
2253' FSL, 1546' FEL of the survey

#3SH Bow Tie "41-44", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39794
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A-295, Section 41, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.492111, Longitude -101.529479. Datum: NAD 27
387' FNL, 1069' FWL of 479.32-acre lease
2253' FSL, 1566' FEL of the survey

#8AH Old Tom Unit "B 21-28", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39099
9.12 miles northeast of Knott
A-273, Section 21, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.434124, Longitude -101.490208. Datum: NAD 27
335' FNL, 331' FEL of 615.11-acre lease
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Rule 37 Exception

#1HK Guitar "9G", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39795
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
7.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-558, Section 9, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.154457, Longitude -101.355496. Datum: NAD 83
397' FSEL, 586' FNEL of 1,113.74-acre lease
397' FSEL, 586' FNEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#2HJ Guitar "9G", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39796
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
7.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-558, Section 9, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.154463, Longitude -101.355468. Datum: NAD 83
397' FSEL, 561' FNEL of 1,113.74-acre lease
397' FSEL, 561' FNEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#7AH Old Tom Unit "B 24-13", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39385
18.70 miles southwest of Gail
A-1563, Section 24, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.521367, Longitude -101.574613. Datum: NAD 27
371' FSL, 1656' FEL of 536.22-acre lease
371' FSL, 1656' FEL of the survey

#3HK Guitar "9X", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39797
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
7.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-558, Section 9, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
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398' FSEL, 511' FNEL of 1,113.74-acre lease
398' FSEL, 511' FNEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#4HJ Guitar "9X", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39798
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
7.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-558, Section 9, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.154483, Longitude -101.355384. Datum: NAD 83
398' FSEL, 486' FNEL of 1,113.74-acre lease
398' FSEL, 486' FNEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#46CF G.O. Chalk, drill, EI: NA, API #42-227-39812
Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field
7.40 miles northeast of Forsan
A-1131, Section 114, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 4300 feet
Latitude 032.126015, Longitude -101.241687. Datum: NAD 27
200' FEL, 939' FSL of 160-acre lease
200' FEL, 1720' FNL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#48CF G.O. Chalk, drill, EI: NA, API #42-227-39813
Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field
7.40 miles northeast of Forsan
A-1131, Section 114, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 4300 feet
Latitude 032.123986, Longitude -101.241793. Datum: NAD 27
200' FEL, 200' FSL of 160-acre lease
200' FEL, 2459' FNL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#4SH Hamlin-Middleton Unit "16-21", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39188
1.62 miles northeast of Knott
A-1026, Section 16, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.423607, Longitude -101.604800. Datum: NAD 27
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Buffs outlasted by Ozona in district opener 28-20

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

Forsan and Ozona both came out swinging on Friday night, each looking to get their first district win. The Lions and Buffs both put up big numbers on offense in the back and forth game and the outcome came down to the last possession. The Lions picked up 426 yards of total offense and converted five of nine third down conversions. Ozona had 20 first downs in the game and possessed the ball for 25:14 with a ground game that chewed up 373 yards and allowed the Lions to control the clock.

The Buffs put up 353 yards of total offense, possessing the ball for 22:46 while converting four for nine on third down conversions. Forsan moved the chains 21 times in the game and had great balance on offense with 159 rushing yards and another 194 yards through the air. Despite the team stats being so closely comparable it was Ozona's ability to create takeaways (two interceptions) while not turning the ball over themselves that gave them the narrow 28-20 advantage as time expired.

In the first quarter the Lions received the opening kickoff and took the ball right down the field on a 6 play 56 yard touchdown drive capped off by a two yard touchdown run by Ozona's running-back Abraham Rodriguez to go up 8-0 after a successful two point conversion run by Aiden Fuentes. On the ensuing possession for the Buffs, after taking over on their own eight yard line, Forsan answered quickly with an impressive 11 play 92 yard scoring drive that culminated in a 16 yard touchdown pass from Buffs' quarterback Kobe Richardson to his running-back Jonathon Gabehart. Richardson added the extra point to cut the lead to 8-7 with just over five minutes left in the first quarter.

Neither team was able to get any-



Courtesy photo/Kendra Thomas (FHS Yearbook)

Buffs' Jonathon Gabehart, Cameron Allen, Colten Wallis and Ty Moorman getting ready to take the field Friday night against the Ozona Lions.

thing going the rest of the quarter and in the second quarter the defensive battle continued. The Lions turned the ball over on downs twice in the second period after long drives and the Buffs had to punt the ball away in their lone possession of the quarter as well. Both teams went into the half needing to make adjustments to get their offenses going again with the score still at 8-7 in favor of Ozona.

The Buffs received the second half kickoff but were forced to punt after picking up just one first down on the drive. Ozona took advantage and put together a 7 play 70 yard scoring drive that was once again punctuated by an

Abraham Rodriguez touchdown run, this time from six yards out to make it a 15-7 game after a successful extra point. Forsan was forced to punt again after just five plays on their next possession and again the Lions took advantage.

This time Rodriguez took the the first handoff of the drive 63 yards to pay dirt and really put the pressure on Forsan by increasing the Ozona' lead to 22-7 after tacking on the extra point with just 2:04 left in the third quarter. But the Buffs weren't done fighting yet and on their very next possession Kobe Richardson took the first snap and scampered 72 yards for

an unbelievable score to bring the game back within striking distance at 22-13 after a failed extra point.

The fourth quarter started with the Lions driving and eventually increasing their lead again after another long 10 play 63 yard drive that ended with Ozona again on a 5 yard TD run for his fourth rushing touchdown of the game to extend the lead to a tough to over come 28-13 deficit for the Buffs after a failed extra point.

However, true to their nature and what we have seen from them all year Forsan didn't pack it in. Instead they came out and fought even harder and found an answer to get them back in the game with a courageous 11 play 75 yard drive that led to a 1yard touchdown run by Trey Brockman to cut the lead to 28-20 after Richardson added the extra point with 4:27 left in the game.

Needing a big stop to get the ball back, the Buffs defense delivered and forced an Ozona' after just five plays giving the Forsan offense the ball back with 1:32 left on the clock trailing by eight. Unfortunately, the Buffs just ran out of time as they were driving to try to tie it up. Forsan was marching as time expired having already picked up 40 yards on their last drive before the just ran out of clock.

The Buffs put up one heck of a fight and worked their tails off to get back into a game that it looked like the Lions had taken by storm early in the third quarter. But that's this Buffs' team for you, they never quite, never gave up and fought till the very end. This is the perfect example of a game where you feel like if there was just a little more time this Buff team could have pulled it out. Despite the tough loss, Forsan should be proud of this team and their never say never mindset. That attitude and character was never more apparent than it was this Friday night.

Antelopes stymie Coahoma's offense in 34-7 route of the Bulldogs

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

Abernathy's defense proved to be too much for the Bulldogs to overcome this Friday in a 34-7 loss to the Antelopes to drop to 0-2 in district play. Coahoma was held to just 169 yards of total offense in the game and turned the ball over twice through the air. With only nine first downs and just 62 yards through the air, the Bulldogs couldn't ever get anything established on the offensive side of the ball. Behind a pick six by the Antelope defense, eventually it was just too much for the Bulldogs defense to overcome despite playing great defense early. With a defensive score by Abernathy really putting Coahoma behind the eight ball the Antelopes wore down Coahoma and started putting together scoring drives on offense as well.

Abernathy picked up 16 first downs, 403 total yards of offense and racked up an impressive 305 yards on the ground as they controlled the clock. Even though they turned the ball over twice through the air, the Antelopes were able to control the tempo of the game and keep the Bulldogs playing catchup throughout.

Neither team could get anything going in the first quarter offensively trading possessions back and forth until Abernathy broke the stalemate at the beginning of the second quarter with a 19 yard touchdown run by Adrian Macias to go up 7-0 after a successful extra point with 10:45 left in the half. On Coahoma's next possession Abernathy's Joseph Sanchez picked off the Bulldog' QB and returned the interception 72 yards for another score to increase the Antelope's lead to 14-0 with 7:54 remaining in the half.

The Bulldogs were forced to punt on their next possession but got a huge 55 yard pick six of their own by Avry Burns to cut the Abernathy' lead to 14-7 with just 2:21 left in the first half. The



Courtesy photo/Lyndel Moody

Bulldog WR Brant Gartman trying to find an opening Friday night against Abernathy in a disappointing 34-7 district loss.

Antelopes ran out the first half clock on their next possession to go into half with a narrow 7 point

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Aguilar, Brewers beat Dodgers 7-2, send NLCS to Game 7

By JAY COHEN

AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — Ryan Braun slid across home plate and raised his arms in sheer joy.

A big lead, a bruising bullpen and a boisterous crowd have the Milwaukee Brewers all set up for Game 7.

Jesus Aguilar sparked Milwaukee's slumping lineup with three RBIs on a pair of two-out hits, and the Brewers beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 on Friday night to even the NL Championship Series at three games each.

"I don't think about me. The most important thing, at the end of the day, is win games," said Aguilar, who had driven in just two runs in the playoffs. "Tomorrow it can be somebody else. Tonight, it was me."

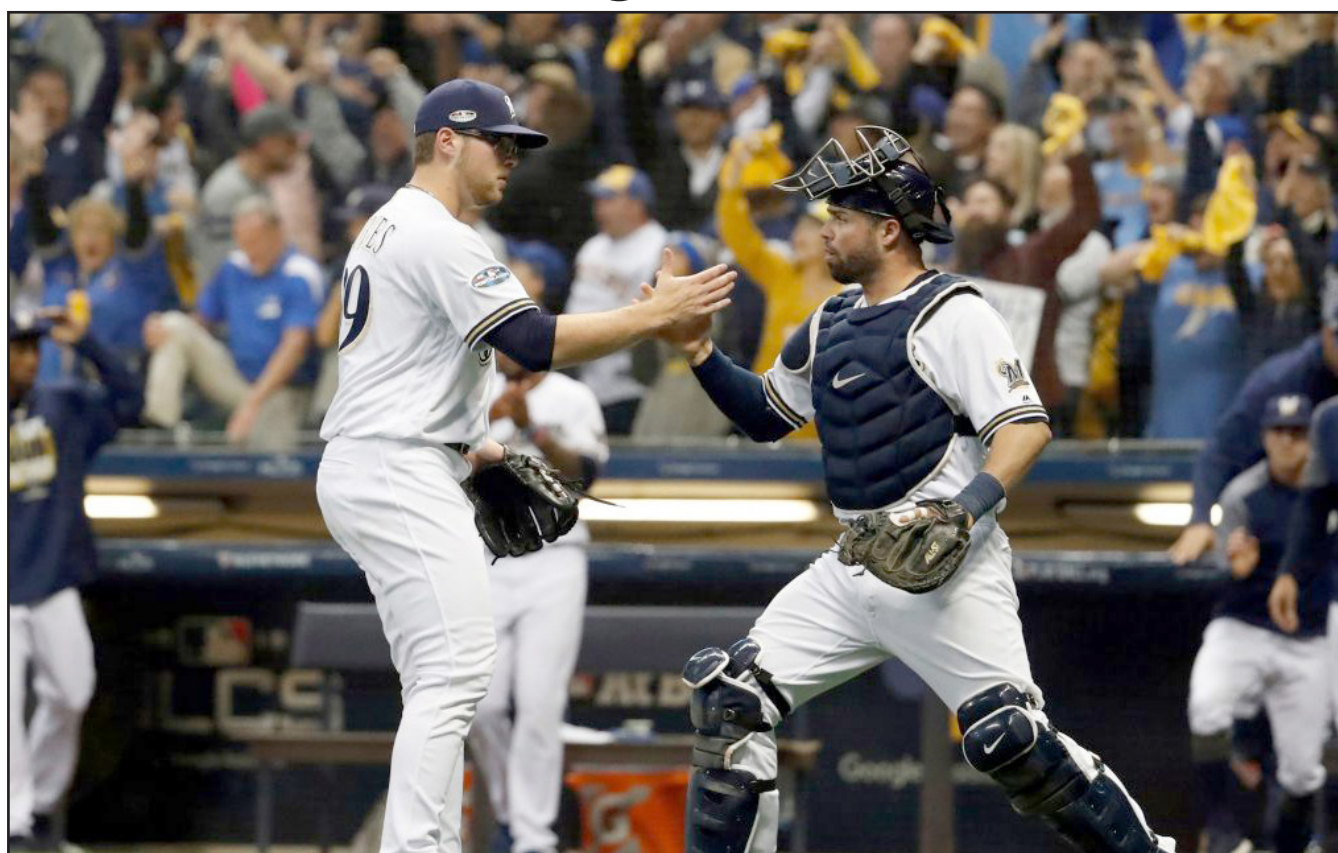
Game 7 is Saturday night in front of the same frenzied crowd that booed Manny Machado vociferously after he tangled with Aguilar while the series was in Los Angeles. Dodgers rookie Walker Buehler faces journeyman Jhoulys Chacin, with well-rested relief ace Josh Hader looming in the bullpen for Milwaukee after a surprise day off.

It's the first Game 7 for the Brewers since losing to St. Louis in 1982 in their only World Series appearance. The Dodgers dropped Game 7 of the World Series last year to Houston.

"Got to get them tomorrow. We got one more game," Machado said. "They played good baseball today. So, we just got to play a better one tomorrow."

David Freese led off this Game 6 with a home run that quieted Miller Park — but just for a moment.

Backed by raucous fans waving yellow towels that read "ONE TOUGH CREW," Milwaukee rebounded from consecutive losses at Dodger Stadium with the same formula it used to win



Milwaukee Brewers relief pitcher Corbin Burnes (39) and catcher Manny Pina (9) celebrate after Game 6 of the National League Championship Series baseball game against the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday, Oct. 19, 2018, in Milwaukee. The Brewers won 7-2.

AP photo

the NL Central during a breakout season.

Some timely hitting by Aguilar and company produced an early lead, and Corey Knebel and Jeremy Jeffress led the way in another shutdown performance by Milwaukee's tough bullpen.

"Anybody, anywhere, anytime," Knebel said. "We're ready to go."

Los Angeles was looking for its second straight NL pennant and some time to prepare for the mighty Boston Red Sox in the World Series. But losing pitcher Hyun-Jin Ryu was tagged for four runs in the first inning, two on a double by Aguilar that sent Braun sliding home.

After Wade Miley pitched into the fifth inning in his second straight start — he faced only one batter in Game 5 — Knebel, Jeffress and Corbin Burnes closed it out with hitless relief. Knebel got the win and Burnes retired the Dodgers in order in the ninth, setting off a wild celebration for the crowd of 43,619.

Manager Craig Counsell considered

bringing in Hader, especially in the eighth, but Aguilar scored on a wild pitch in the seventh and singled in Lorenzo Cain in the eighth. The extra room helped persuade Counsell to give Hader another day of rest. The rocket-armed reliever hasn't pitched since Tuesday in Game 4.

"Best-case scenario for sure for us," Counsell said.

Freese drove in both runs for the Dodgers. The rest of the Los Angeles lineup managed just three measly singles. Hounded by boos all night long, Machado went 0 for 4 with two strikeouts.

"You know what? I'm focused on the game," Machado said. "Try to go pitch by pitch, drive in runs. Do what we got to do on the field. We didn't execute today."

The 35-year-old Freese was a surprise choice for leadoff hitter by Dave Roberts, and he made his manager look quite good when he started the game with a drive to right-center for his ninth career postseason homer.

Freese also connected in the first inning of the previous NLCS Game 6 in Milwaukee, helping the Cardinals win the pennant in 2011. It was just his fourth time in the leadoff spot in his 10 years in the majors.

But the Brewers put together a quick response that set the tone for the rest of the night. With runners on first and second in the bottom half of the first, Aguilar lined an opposite-field double into the corner in right.

Mike Moustakas followed with another RBI double and scored on Erik Kratz's single to make it 4-1. The Brewers managed just three runs in the previous two games in Los Angeles.

"It was huge to be able to answer back in the first inning after the homer," Moustakas said. "One would have been great, two would have been awesome. To put up

four right there just gives us a lot of confidence."

Christian Yelich and Braun combined for another run with consecutive doubles in the second, and then it became a question of strategy for Roberts and Counsell with Game 7 on deck.

Roberts used starting pitcher Rich Hill in the eighth after Kenta Maeda struggled, staying away from key reliever Pedro Baez and closer Kenley Jansen. Counsell stayed with Knebel for five outs, giving him his first pro plate appearance with the bases loaded in the fifth — he struck out — and Burnes worked two perfect innings.

"There's the thought of trying to go to your 'pen in the first inning or the second inning, but there's a significant cost potentially for a potential Game 7," Roberts said. "So I just felt that we needed to get some more innings out of Hyun-Jin to keep our highest leverage guys available for a potential Game 7."

Air Force gets first conference win 41-35

LAS VEGAS — For Air Force, trailing at halftime means nothing.

The Falcons improved to 4-1 this season in such games.

Isaiah Sanders accounted for four touchdowns Friday night to lead Air Force to a 41-35 win over UNLV.

The Rebels held a 21-20 lead at halftime, but Air Force (3-4, 1-3 Mountain West) wasted no time in jumping on a UNLV defense that has allowed 150 points and 1,672 yards in its last three games.

The Falcons — which tallied 572 yards of offense — scored 21 unanswered points in the third quarter to pull ahead 41-21. The Rebels' defense has allowed more than 500 yards in four of their seven games this season.

Sanders completed 9 of 11 passes for 217 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 173 yards and three TDs.

"He played well, you could tell, just the grasp of the offense," said Air Force coach Troy Calhoun, who became the second coach in Mountain West history to earn 50 conference wins. "Just the confidence and some of the skill, yet some of the will power at the end, some of the really, really sturdy and strong runs that he had today."

Ronald Cleveland had three receptions for 100 yards and one touchdown for the Falcons. Cleveland has caught a pass in a team-best eight straight games, and 10 of his last 11.

The Falcons snapped a four-game road losing streak, and improved to 16-6 all-time against UNLV, including 8-4 in Las Vegas. Air Force has won three straight in the series, including its last two at Sam Boyd Stadium.

The Falcons held off a late rally by UNLV, which erased a 20-point deficit with 5:45 left in the third quarter by scoring 14 unanswered points.

The Falcons stopped UNLV (2-5, 0-3) on fourth-and-8 with less than two minutes left in the game, as Max Gilliam's pass to Darren Woods Jr. fell incomplete.



Air Force wide receiver Marcus Bennett (8) jumps for a pass reception against UNLV during the first half of an NCAA college football game in Las Vegas, Friday, Oct. 19, 2018.

AP photo

"It's hard to win on the road," Calhoun said. "It's hard for us to win in this league, especially on the

road, and that's a credit to the opponent who we played, UNLV. At the same time, we might have made it a little bit more difficult than we needed to, though."

Gilliam, who was making his third start in place of injured starter Armani Rogers, was 26-of-38 passing for 261 yards and three touchdowns and one interception. The sophomore averaged 186.5 yards passing in his previous two starts for the Rebels, who rank 123rd nationally with just 123.7 yards per contest.

Lexington Thomas rushed for 108 yards and two touchdowns for UNLV.

"We came out in the second half and did not play much better on defense until toward the end, created some turnovers," UNLV coach Tony Sanchez said. "Offensively we did some good things. We had our opportunities though we sputtered at inopportune times. They fought their tail off for four quarters, they were down big, got themselves back in and gave themselves a chance to win at the very end. The bottom line is the execution wasn't there."

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Kawhi Leonard has 31 points to lead Raptors past Celtics

Associated Press

TORONTO — Kawhi Leonard had 31 points and 10 rebounds, Serge Ibaka added 21 points and the Toronto Raptors beat the Boston Celtics 113-101 on Friday night in an early matchup between Eastern Conference contenders.

Kyle Lowry scored 15 points, Danny Green had 14, and Fred VanVleet 11 to help the Raptors win for the 10th time in 11 home meetings with the Celtics.

Kyrie Irving scored 21 points for Boston, and Al Horford had 14 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

Gordon Hayward scored 14 points in 24 minutes, connecting on six of 13 field goal attempts.

Leonard made 10 of 25 attempts, including 2 of 5 from 3-point range, and went 9 for 9 at line.

Brown made a 3-pointer to give the Celtics an 87-86 lead with 9:03 remaining. VanVleet answered with a reverse layup, the first basket in a 6-0 spurt that gave Toronto the lead for good.

TIMBERWOLVES 131, CAVALIERS 123

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Butler brushed off some early jeers from the home crowd, scoring 33 points in 36 minutes to lead Minnesota past Cleveland.

Andrew Wiggins added 22 points to bolster a vintage all-around effort by the four-time All-Star Butler, who requested a trade last month. Butler made 10 of 12 field goals and 12 of 12 free throws, and had seven rebounds, four steals and three assists.

Kevin Love had 25 points, 19 rebounds and seven assists for Cleveland against his former team.

NETS 107, KNICKS 105
NEW YORK (AP) — Caris LeVert's driving layup with a second left gave him a career-high 28 points and lifted Brooklyn past New York for its first victory of the season.

LeVert surpassed the 27 points he scored Wednesday night in Detroit, when the Nets fell just short. He drove right into the lane and put up the tiebreaking shot over Tim Hardaway Jr.

D'Angelo Russell and Jarrett Allen each added 15 points. The Nets improved to 6-1 in home openers since moving to Brooklyn in 2012.

Hardaway and Enes Kanter each scored 29 points for the Knicks. Kanter tied it on a three-point play with 15.9 seconds remaining but all they could manage for a final shot after LeVert's basket was a long 3-pointer by Hardaway that wasn't close.

BUCKS 118, PACERS 101

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Giannis Antetokounmpo had 26 points and 15 rebounds and Khriston Middleton added 25 points to help Milwaukee beat Indiana.

Milwaukee, which ranked 25th in the NBA last season with 24.7 3-point attempts per game, continued to fire away under new coach Mike Budenholzer. The Bucks were 17 of 47, with Antetokounmpo going 0 for 7. Middleton had five 3-pointers, including a four-point play that made it 111-88 with 5:03 remaining.

Victor Oladipo led In-



Toronto Raptors forward Kawhi Leonard (2) dunks against the Boston Celtics during second-half NBA basketball game action in Toronto, Friday, Oct. 19, 2018.

AP photo

diana with 25 points, and Doug McDermott added 14.

PELICANS 149, KINGS 129

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nikola Mirotic scored 36 points, Anthony Davis had 25 points and 10 rebounds, and New Orleans routed Sacramento.

Jrue Holiday had 15 points and 10 assists for the Pelicans. They shot 58.9 percent and reached 110 points in the third quarter. Willie Cauley-Stein scored 20 points for Sacramento.

GRIZZLIES 131, HAWKS 117

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Newcomer Garrett Temple scored 30 points, rookie Jaren Jackson Jr. added 24 and Memphis coasted past Atlanta.

Temple, picked up in a July trade

from the Sacramento Kings, missed only one of his 11 shots, making 5 of 6 from 3-point range. Jackson, the fourth overall pick last summer, was 8 of 12 from the floor.

Taurean Prince led the Hawks with 28 points.

HORNETS 120, MAGIC 88

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Kemba Walker scored 26 points and Nicolas Batum had 15 to lead Charlotte.

Miles Bridges added 15 points to help the Hornets beat Orlando for the 12th straight time. Charlotte limited the Magic to 33.3 percent shooting and 54 points in the first three periods.

Terrence Ross led Orlando with 14 points.

CLIPPERS 108, THUNDER 92

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danilo Gallinari and Tobias Harris scored 26 points each and the Clippers rallied in the fourth quarter for their first win of the season.

The Thunder played without Russell Westbrook for the second straight game because of a right knee issue.

Lou Williams added 17 points off the bench. He hit a clutch 3-pointer to snap a 90-all tie and give the Clippers the lead for good midway through the fourth.

The Clippers outscored the Thunder 37-15 in the fourth as Boban Marjanovic scored 10 of his 13 points in the period.

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WARRIORS 124, JAZZ 123

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jonas Jerebko crashed the basket and tipped in a shot against his former team with 0.3 seconds remaining to lift Golden State past Utah.

Kevin Durant scored 38 points, Stephen Curry scored 31 and Draymond Green had 14 points, nine rebounds and six assists. Jerebko, who was allowed to leave the Jazz as a free agent after last season, finished with 10 points.

Joe Ingles paced the Jazz with 27 points, including seven 3-pointers, and Donovan Mitchell added 19 points.

Jae Crowder had 17 points and Rudy Gobert had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

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5. You will receive your float number and instructions about 1 week prior to parade.
6. If your float number isn't Clearly Visible on the driver side, your float will not be judged.

Clippers beat Thunder 108-92 for 1st win of season



AP photo

Oklahoma City Thunder's Steven Adams (12) dunks against Los Angeles Clippers' Boban Marjanovic (51) during the second half of an NBA basketball game Friday, Oct. 19, 2018, in Los Angeles. Clipper won 108-92.

By **BETH HARRIS**

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — These new-look Clippers like each other.

With stars Blake Griffin, Chris Paul and DeAndre Jordan cleared out, Los Angeles is looking to compete with a mix of veterans and youngsters who came together to earn their first win of the season.

Danilo Gallinari and Tobias Harris scored 26 points each and the Clippers rallied in the fourth quarter for a 108-92 victory over the Oklahoma City Thunder on Friday night.

"They just want to win and they're over themselves," Clippers coach Doc Rivers said.

The Thunder fell to 0-2 without Russell Westbrook, who has a right knee issue.

"He's missed everywhere," said guard Raymond Felton, who had 10 points off the bench.

Lou Williams, last season's Sixth Man of the Year, added 17 points off the bench. He hit a clutch 3-pointer to snap a 90-all tie and give the Clippers the lead for good midway through the fourth.

The Clippers outscored the Thunder 37-15 in the final quarter, when 7-foot-3 Boban Marjanovic scored 10 of his 13 points and Gallinari led the cheers from the bench.

"When you see the energy and the fans on our side, we were just having fun," Gallinari said.

Paul George led the Thunder with 20 points before fouling out with 1:13 remaining in the game. He was 7 of 27 from the field in part because of the defense of Avery Bradley and Luc Mbah a Moute.

"They made it a hard night on George," Rivers said.

Steven Adams had 17 points and 18 rebounds, including 12 on the defensive glass for the Thunder.

"We've got to execute better, we've got to run offense, and we're not going to be able just to rely on guys just trying to create and manufacture shots," Thunder coach Billy Donovan said. "We have to do it together."

The Clippers led by 17 points in the first quarter. They were up by two at halftime before the Thunder took a nine-point lead in the third.

Los Angeles opened the game on a 16-0 run while the Thunder missed their first six shots. But Oklahoma City never took the lead despite twice pulling into a tie.

The Thunder gained

their first lead of the game, 49-48, on a 3-pointer by Patrick Patterson to start the third. George took over offensively for a stretch, highlighted by a 3-pointer in which he got fouled and made the free throw, that helped Oklahoma City lead by nine.

TIP-INS

Thunder: Westbrook had only controlled contact at practice while he and the medical staff assess how his knee feels. ... George scored 27 points in an eight-point loss to defending champion Golden State in the opener.

Clippers: Rookie G Shai Gilgeous-Alexander had two points in following up his 11-point NBA debut against Denver. ... Without any stars, the team has replaced individual player photos with nighttime shots of the city along with one of hands raised in a team huddle to cover up the Lakers championship banners in Staples Center.

GEORGE'S URGENCY

Westbrook had an arthroscopic procedure to treat stiffness and inflammation in his knee on Sept. 12. He averaged 25.4 points, 10.1 rebounds and 10.3 assists last season.

While he's gone George is putting some pressure on himself.

"I've still got to get this group ready to go," he said. "I've got to get this group ready to win games regardless if Russ is out there or if Russ is not."

MVP

Marjanovic drew "MVP" chants in the fourth and it made the Serbian smile.

"Thank you for that but everybody knows it's not real," he said. "It's fun because people support me."

Rivers laughed, too, noting similar chants had been heard in Toronto and Utah. "It's Game 2," he said. "It must be the new chant around the league. Early voting."

UP NEXT

Thunder: Host Sacramento in their home opener on Sunday. The Thunder won three of the four meetings last season.

Clippers: Host Houston on Sunday in the return of Chris Paul, the Clippers' career assists leader.



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By AMBER MANSFIELD
Staff Writer

One thing that often comes up among people is their desire for a real way to honor their lost loved ones. Doing something concrete and meaningful that pays tribute to the life that was lost is one way people are often able to find closure, by taking what they remember to be the best part of their loved one and making an effort to share those qualities and attributes with others.

There isn't much more of a fitting memorial to a loved one, in my opinion, than the continued sharing of those things that mattered to them most.

That's what one local family did to honor a special someone in their family who had a place in their heart for Halloween.

"My husband, Kirk Allen, loved, loved Halloween and had been decorating and giving out candy for years," said Darlynn Allen. "He

just passed away on Nov. 2, 2017 from cancer. Last Halloween was the first year he didn't get to decorate, and I know that was hard for him. This year it was our son's idea to decorate one last time for Kirk and so that's what me, my two sons, and daughter in law did."

loved one, and this tribute can help you to find a purpose for your grief. Carry on their work.

"Kirk started decorating in 2004 with just a little bit of decorations," said Darlynn Allen. "Then each year it just a little bit bigger and bigger. Then when our kids got older and didn't

come and try and spook the trick or treaters just like Kirk and Darlynn's children did.

"It was so amazing because on Saturday, Oct. 6 was the only day we all could get together to decorate we battled the wind the whole time. But as soon as we were done, I don't know if you saw them, there were this crazy amount of butterflies that came through town and went right over and in the yard," said Darlynn. "I took it as a good sign that Kirk was proud of us." Stop by and see the Allen house on Halloween and get some treats and maybe a few tricks., at 1404 Runnels.

Kirk's love for Halloween and commitment to making others smile during this holiday inadvertently started a tradition, even though for a while, that will last through memories of his family and all those who can remember that over the top house decorated for Halloween on Runnels Street.

HEART FOR HALLOWEEN

Doing acts of service in the name of your loved one is a great way to honor their memory. Not only does it generally feel good to help others, we all have something we can give, whether this something is money, time, advice or mentoring, or even simply a listening ear. Each act of service can be a tribute to your

want to trick or treat they loved to dress up and help give out candy, my two sons would try and scare people, and my daughter dress up as Ariel and the girls just loved her." Darlynn also said that now this year her son's children after they get done trick or treating on Halloween that they want to

Amber's Appetite



The other day while I was driving, I saw something written on a window that peaked my interest... the "Champ" burger. Now everybody knows a champion is the best, the winner, the top dog, so you best believe I had to find out what made this burger a champ. As it turns out, the Champ burger is literally the champ.

Chef Al won the local West Texas Burger Battle for his winning Burger. It has double meat, pepper jack cheese, hatch green chiles, bacon, and the best part, a fried egg that rests in a hole cut out of the middle of the burger. May I present to you fellow Big Springers...the Champ burger.

The Champ burger can be found at Terry's Retro Drive In.



Courtesy photo

The photos above show the house currently decorated by Kirk's family. Stop by on Halloween and show your support and to see the spooky and fun display in the front yard.

Halloween safe stop list:

- H-E-B- 2000 S Gregg St.- Oct. 31
- 3rd Annual First Responders Trunk or Treat- Memorial Stadium at Howard College 1001 Birdwell Lane- Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.-Come support your first responders for a spooky good time.
- VA Medical Center- 300 West Veteran Blvd., Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- East Side Baptist- Oct. 31
- Bargain Mart- Oct. 31- 403 Runnels St.
- Big Spring Health Food Store- 1305 Scurry St.- Oct. 31
- Big Spring Fire Extinguisher- 1303 Scurry St., Oct. 31
- Kindred at Home, 609 S Gregg- Oct. 31-Candy and popcorn
- Arrons-1909 S Gregg St. -Oct. 31-432-267-1200
- Charlotte Grandstaff- Oct. 31, 432-213-4301 for more information.
- Cosden FCU- 400 E. Marcy Dr.- Oct. 31 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Pizza Hut- 2601 S Gregg St- Oct. 31- 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Ticia's Flooring Essentials- 704 S Main- Oct. 31- 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Baptist Temple Trunk or Treat-11th Place and Goliad- Oct. 31- 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- First Church of Nazarene Trunk or Treat- 1400 S Lancaster- Oct. 31
- Alive in Christ Lutheran Church Trunk or Treat- Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Sunloan Company-2100 S Gregg St.-Oct. 29-31- 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.-
- Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse- 309 S. Main St.-Oct. 31- 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-
- Hillcrest Baptist- 2000 W FM 700- Oct. 31- 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Paul's P.C- 1911 Scurry St., Oct. 31- 6 p.m. to Midnight
- Low Image Car Club- 2709 Wasson Rd.-Oct. 31
- Dobby's Magic-1907 Birdwell Lane- Oct 31 2 p.m. to Midnight.
- Big Spring Center for Skill Care-3701 Wasson Rd. Mini Fall Festival. -Oct. 31 - 6 p.m.- 9 p.m.
- Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation, 3200 Parkway. Oct. 31, 6 p.m- 9 p.m.
- Howard County Library, 500 S. Main Street- Oct. 31- 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Fun, games, scavenger hunt
- Pizza Inn- 700 E FM 700, Oct. 31, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Scurry Trick or Trunk- 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., both side of the street will have trunk-or-treating available at the following places:
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- Kids Pumpkin Carving at the Desert Flower and Art Bar 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Art Bar is located at 123 S Main St.
- Adult Pumpkin Carving at the Desert Flower and Art Bar.

Sunday, Oct. 21

- Champagne Brunch Buffet 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hotel Settles

Monday, Oct. 22

- Howard College Pizza Inn Flight or Fight Fundraiser from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pizza Inn is located at 700 East FM 70
- Early Voting Begins

Thursday, Oct. 25

- Bling your Bra event- Judging at 5:30 p.m. at Senior Skilled Care
- Howard County Community Health free breast exams

- Warlord MMA Haunted House

Friday, Oct. 26

- Cancer Crushers Maze of Nightmares
- Back in Motion Blood Drive

Saturday, Oct. 27

- Young Marines 5K Drug Dash
- Big Spring Police Department Drug Take Back
- Trinity Fall Festival Oct. 27 4 p.m.
- BS Intermediate A Festival of Fright and Fall Festival @ 7:30 until ? Saturday, Oct. 27. Located at Big Spring Intermediate School: 2000 Goliad St. Cakewalk, photo booth, and concession.

- Happy Day Humane Society Fall Festival 5 p.m.-8 p.m. located at 5710 W. I-20.

- Settles Hotel Halloween Spooktacular. Guests are encouraged to dress in their best costumes and celebrate from 6-9 p.m. A prize will be awarded to the guest with the best costume.

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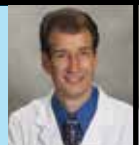
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Howard County Lunches

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Kentwood Elementary

Monday: Banana Jamwich, fresh apples, grape juice.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg/cheese fundie, fresh oranges, milk. Lunch: Popcorn chicken, french fries, fresh cucumber, diced pears, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Corn dog, sweet tater bites, fresh celery sticks, fresh sliced apple, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh banana, milk. Lunch: Chicken crispitos, campfire pinto beans, fresh roasted carrots, diced peaches, milk.

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

Elementary Schools

Monday: Banana Jamwich, fresh apples, grape juice.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg/cheese fundie, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, cheeseburger, french fries, fresh plums, fresh roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, applesauce, orange juice. Lunch: Cheese ravioli with marinara, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, fresh roasted squash, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh banana, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken crispitos, hot dog, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuits, Fresh grapes, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, diced chicken salad with roll, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Big Spring Intermediate

Monday: Banana Jamwich, fresh apples, grape juice.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg/cheese fundie, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, cheeseburger, french fries, fresh plums, fresh roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, applesauce, orange juice. Lunch: Cheese ravioli with marinara, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, fresh roasted squash, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh banana, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken crispitos, hot dog, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuits, Fresh grapes, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, diced chicken salad with roll, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Junior High School

Monday: Banana Jamwich, fresh apples, grape juice.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg/cheese fundie, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, cheeseburger, french fries, fresh plums, fresh roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, applesauce, orange juice. Lunch: Cheese ravioli with marinara, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, fresh roasted squash, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh banana, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken crispitos, hot

dog, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuits, Fresh grapes, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, diced chicken salad with roll, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Big Spring High School

Monday: Banana Jamwich, fresh apples, grape juice.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Egg/cheese fundie, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, cheeseburger, french fries, fresh plums, fresh roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, applesauce, orange juice. Lunch: Cheese ravioli with marinara, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, fresh roasted squash, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh banana, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken crispitos, hot dog, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuits, Fresh grapes, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, diced chicken salad with roll, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad. **Lunch:** Line 1: Made-to-order hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, deli-style sandwiches; Line 2: Pizza; Line 3: Nachos, burritos, tacos.

Coahoma ISD

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

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

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

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

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

Forsan ISD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, steamed rice, lettuce and tomato, chips and salsa, tropical fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chopped BBQ sandwich, macaroni salad, pickle-cherry pepper, baked chips, banana, milk.

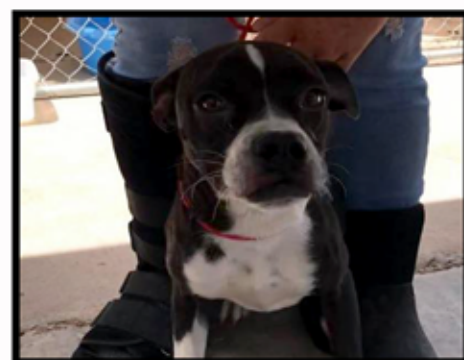
Wednesday: Tamales with chili and cheese, chopped lettuce and tomatoes, Spanish rice, peaches, milk.

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

Friday: Battered fish, tater sauce, macaroni and cheese, oven potatoes, muffin, milk.



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ROGER'S REVIEWS: HALLOWEEN

Forty years ago, Nick Castle, a William Shatner mask, and a creepy, repetitive piano theme gave the world the granddaddy of all slasher horror films (that is, son of the great-granddaddy of all slasher films "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre") – "Halloween."

This weekend, the latest sequel to the franchise featuring insane slasher Michael Myers (not Mike Myers, he just *married* an axe murderer) is out, and it's a pretty cool homage to the original film. One nice bit of awesome: Not only is Jamie Lee Curtis reprising her role as 1978's sole survivor Laurie Strode; but two of the original actors who portrayed the killer himself – Castle, who plays the masked "Shape" version of Michael Myers; and Tony Moran, who plays the unmasked killer (who you don't see that much



ROGER CLINE

– are in the new movie. Castle only reprises his role in one scene; James Jude Courtney does the heavy lifting in the Michael Myers role in the new movie.

Just like in real life, it's 40 years later in Haddonfield, Illinois. Podcast journalists (think "Serial") Aaron (Jefferson Hall) and Dana (Rhian Rees) are using the anniversary as an excuse to attempt to interview Michael Myers and others connected with "the Babysitter Murders" 40 years ago. They travel to Smiths Grove Sanitarium, where they meet Dr. Ranbir Sartain (Haluk Bilginer), Myers' new psychiatrist following the death of Dr. Loomis. After they unsuccessfully try to provoke the killer to speak, the opening credits roll.

For fans of the original Halloween film, the opening credits are amazing. In the 1978 movie, the opening credits flash on the screen in an orange gothic font, flanked by a flickering candlelit Jack-o-Lantern. Distinctively,

a thin diagonal cut connects the 'Lantern's nose hole to its mouth hole. The new movie flashes its credits in the same color and font, starting next to a pile of decayed mush. As the credits roll, the Jack-o-Lantern slowly undecomposes (recomposes?) and reforms into a very similar carved pumpkin, complete with candle and nose/mouth cut. Very cool.

After the credits, we meet some of the other characters: Laurie's granddaughter Allyson Strode (Andi Matichak); Laurie's daughter and Allyson's mother Karen (Judy Greer); Allyson's dad Ray (Toby Huss); Allyson's boyfriend Cameron Elam (son of Lonnie Elam from the first film – Dylan Arnold); best friend Vicky (Virginia Gardner), Vicky's boyfriend Dave (Miles Robbins), Oscar (Drew Scheid), Cameron's best friend; and, stealing the show from a comedy perspective, Julian (Jibraïl Nantambu), a little boy that Vicky babysits. 1978 "Halloween" veteran P.J. Soles (who played Lynda) has a cameo as a teacher.

Anyway, on the day before Halloween 2018, Michael is being transferred from Smith's Grove to a maximum security prison when the bus crashes and Michael escapes. He wanders into Haddonfield just in time for Halloween.

I won't spoil any more for you than I already have. One interesting thing to look for in this new "Halloween" is scenes that mirror scenes from the original. There are quite a few. The movie also works to portray Laurie and Michael as mirror images of each



other, which is an interesting twist. "Halloween," of course, does stoop to a few cheap jump scares, as do most horror movies these days, but they're not egregious. The movie does feel like a return to old school slasher horror done right. I'm giving the new "Halloween" eight stars out of 10.

2018

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

Halloween
Director: David Gordon Green
Writers: Jeff Fradley, Danny McBride, and David Gordon Green
Production companies: Miramax, Blumhouse Productions, Trancas International Films, Rough House Pictures; distributed by Universal Pictures.
R; 1 hr. 46 min.; Horror/Thriller; Oct. 19,



Northeast Texas man writes of fun, fears in autobiography

By NEIL ABELES

Texarkana Gazette
AVINGER, Texas (AP) — Roger Geiger of the community of Eagle Landing has accomplished a task that is rare, especially for a first-time author.

The Texarkana Gazette reports he's written a book about his own life that is hard to put down.

For example, here is the first line of the opening chapter from his autobiography, "Face the Bear":

"For as long as I live, you could blindfold me, toss me on a plane, throw me out in that town, and I'd know I'm in Dakar."

That's the capital and largest city of Senegal, the westernmost city of Africa. How did this Northeast Texan get there?

And that's the secret of this book. Geiger takes you with him on his autobiographical journey.

At the recent Avinger Wine Festival, Geiger had a vendor's table, displaying his book. There he said of his life, "I've had a very event-filled life. Lot of travel around the world. Lot of tragedies. My book is about my transitioning to something like wisdom. How I survived. How I faced the bear."

And with that intriguing title, he tells of his adventures full of love and life.

As examples, he has tells of the following:

— Making and exploding gunpowder as a young boy.

— While with an oceanography college in Florida, seeing a missile come from under the water and break the surface into the sky. Probably from a Port Canaveral submarine, he theorizes.

— Battling the North Sea off the Shetland Islands on board a research vessel in foul weather when water sweeps him into the sea for a moment.

— As a 24-year-old and with alcohol involved, out-running a Saudi Arabian army checkpoint across the desert late at night.

— Guiding the lost leader and a mentally-challenged youth group across five lakes and rugged portages in woods of Northern Ontario.

— Finding a girl from Hughes Springs, Texas, he called "Parker" because, being a Yankee, he was unfamiliar with "Jerre." as a girl's name. He accompanied her to the marriage altar, however, 38 years ago.

— And, at the book's conclusion, an event, which won't be revealed here because of its impact, that is every father's dread.

It should be evident that this is not a typical autobiography. It's written with an open style that offers opportunities for the reader to put himself alongside the author.

"Yes, I've been there, done that," the reader says. And it's not a bit pretentious. Whoever edited this writer allowed Geiger to write as if he were thinking out loud.

Geiger came to Eagle Lake in retirement by following his Hughes Springs bride, Jerre Lynn Parker Geiger. He had worked in the Texas public school system for 20 years in Forney, Texas.

He'd been raised in Toronto, Canada, and had

such a varied life that continues today at the Geiger home in Eagle Landing. He volunteers with the Texas Ramp Project, which builds wheelchair ramps for those who can't afford them. He also is a member of the Caddo Basin chapter of Texas Master Naturalists and is president of the International Organic Trout Anglers Association.

"That last is a pretty much a tongue-in-cheek organization for a handful of guys who like to fish for trout with bait. It's not very big or serious," he said.

More locally, he is a leader with the Eagle Landing Homeowners Association, the governing body that takes care of the lake and airfield runway.

"I'm actually chair of the Simpson Lake committee. We have to test and try to make sure the lake environment stays healthy," he said.

And now he also is a published author. Of the book's title, "Face the Bear," one needs an explanation.

It means, when one is in dilemma, turn and face that difficulty. The bear's role in this actually occurred to Geiger's father. As a child fishing with his father in northern Ontario, the two had come upon a brown bear. His father faced it and chased it off.

The same happened to Geiger himself another time. He had a bear to face. He learned in instances of life, love, health, danger and tests of character, a person must face one's fear and, whenever possible, turn the threatening situation into an opportunity.

Yet, there was one time he could not. Geiger fully tells of a darkest moment and writes, "I grasped the futility of looking back to face the bear dancing behind me."

Still, he comes to know that the bear was always going to be present.

"And I didn't want him to leave," Geiger finally says. "Clearly my only goal should be that of living

the rest of my life. Let the bear find fun on his own. I've got a future to open."

In lighter moments of the book, Geiger tells of the best definition of why he fishes. In all of his world travels, its heights of spectacle and despair, he returns home to woods, wilderness and water. It's likely all fishing enthusiasts would concur.

The book itself, Geiger said, is another example of how he "faced the bear."

"I never set out to be an adventurer. But those I've told some of my adventures to have said, 'Write a book.' So this opportunity presented itself. I haven't had an adventure in a while, and I suspect I'm overdue. Time to face the bear."

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US stocks waver at the end of a turbulent week of trading



AP photo

The handheld device of trader Robert Oswald is reflected in his glasses as he works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Friday, Oct. 19, 2018. Strong earnings are sending U.S. stocks higher Friday at the end of a choppy week of trading.

By MARLEY JAY

AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks gave up an early rally Friday and are bouncing between small gains and losses in late afternoon trading, capping a week of unusually choppy trading.

Consumer products maker Procter & Gamble is on pace for its biggest gain in 10 years after reporting strong sales of beauty products in its latest quarter. Retailers are down and smaller companies dropped again after a report showed U.S. home sales fell for the sixth month in a row.

While stocks are on track to finish the week slightly higher, most of the market's recent gains have been swiftly followed by losses. The S&P 500 hasn't risen two days in a row since Sept. 20, the last day of a three-day string of gains. That was also the day of the benchmark index's most recent record high. It's down 5.6 percent since then.

KEEPING SCORE: The S&P 500 index lost 2 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,765 at 3:05 p.m. after it fell 1.4 percent on Thursday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gave up most of an early gain. It jumped as much as 229 points early on but in afternoon trading it was up 36 points, or 0.1 percent, to 25,415.

The S&P 500 has fallen for three weeks in a row, but is on track to rise 0.1 percent this week.

The Nasdaq composite sagged 38 points, or 0.5 percent, to 7,446.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks lost 19 points, or 1.2 percent, to 1,541. The Russell 2000 is at its lowest in almost six months as investors worry that the U.S. economy could slow and interest rates could rise, a bigger challenge for smaller companies.

LOOKING GOOD: The world's largest consumer products maker is on track for its biggest gain in a decade. Procter & Gamble said sales of fabric and home care products edged higher in its latest quarter while beauty products revenue jumped 20 percent. The maker of Tide detergent, Pampers diapers and Gillette razors posted a bigger profit than analysts expected and its stock added 8.6 percent to \$87.15.

HONEYWELL SOURS: Aerospace and building components maker Honeywell lagged the rest of the market. It posted a bigger profit than analysts expected, but it also said it is seeing more signs of inflation in its business as a result of the tariffs the U.S. and China have placed on imported goods. Honeywell slid 0.8 percent to \$153.93. Industrial companies have skidded recently as investors worried about the results of those trade quotients.

THE QUOTE: After an early rally, the market settled back into its usual pattern from the last two weeks, as companies that depend on economic growth struggled and those with more "defensive" qualities did better. That's happened as investors

worried about a few threats to growth: rising interest rates, trade tensions between the U.S. and China, and this week, some sluggish reports from the housing sector.

"We don't see too many other yellow or red flags right now, but that's certainly one of them," said Mona Mahajan, U.S. investment strategist for Allianz Global Investors. Mahajan said that company earnings aren't doing much for the stock market right now because investors know the next two quarters should be strong, and they're concerned that growth in 2019 will be worse than expected.

Big technology and consumer-focused stocks were mixed. Apple rose 1.4 percent to \$219.12 while Amazon fell 0.6 percent to \$1,760.69. Among household goods makers, Pepsi rose 2.2 percent to \$110.32 and Coca-Cola added 1.7 percent to \$46.40. Electric utility Duke Energy rose 2 percent to \$82.91.

BONDS: Bond prices slipped. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.19 percent from 3.17 percent.

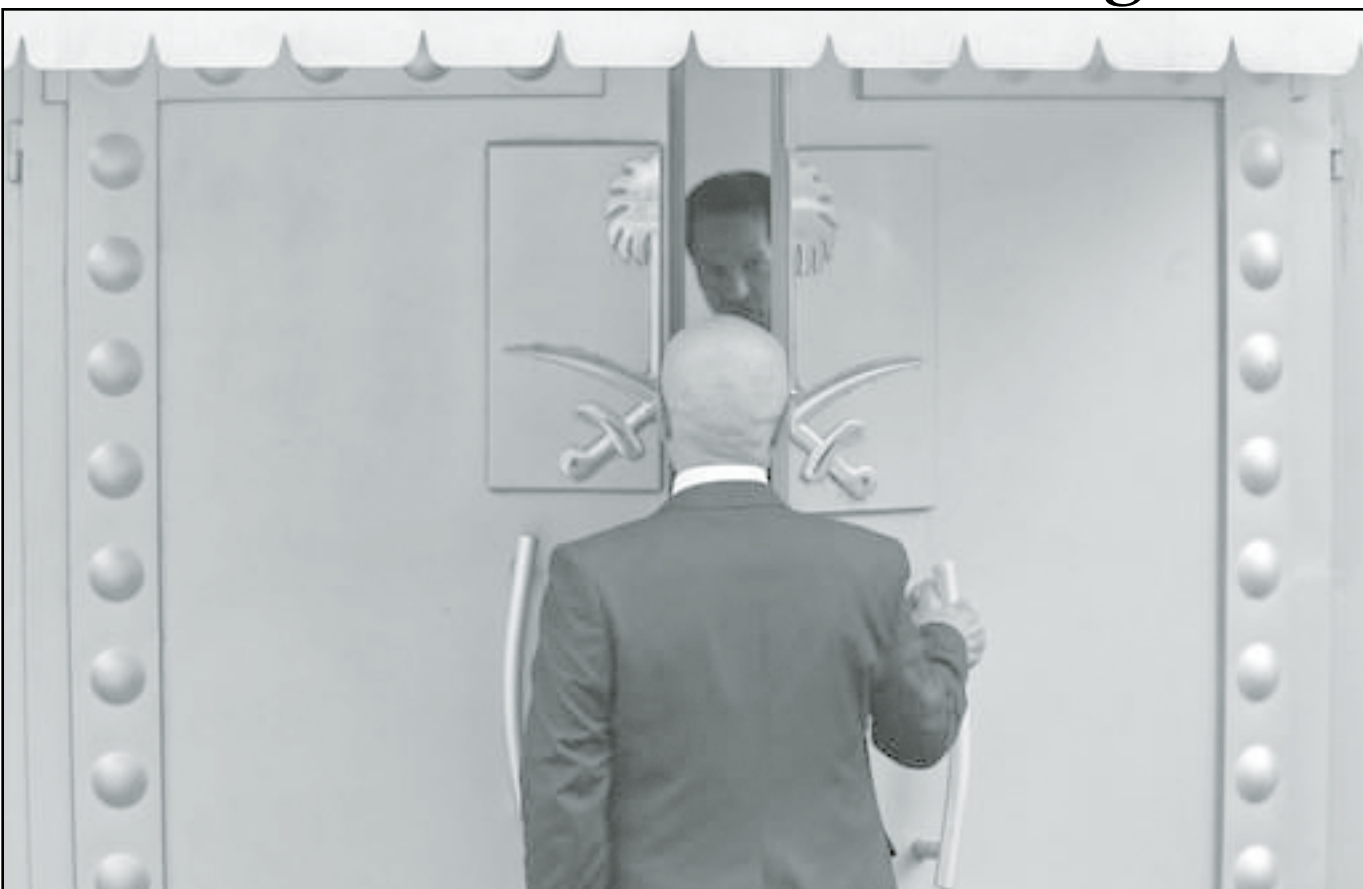
ASIA: China said economic growth sank to a post-financial crisis low of 6.5 percent in the third quarter. Chinese finance officials launched a media blitz to shore up confidence in the country's sagging stock market. China's economy has gradually

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What's at stake if investors begin to shun Saudi Arabia



"Foreign investment is a main pillar of Vision 2030," said Sebastian Sons, an expert on Saudi Arabia at the German Council on Foreign Relations. "The old tradition is on the brink. Diversification of the economy is strongly needed and Vision 2030 is the strategy for that."

Q: How would the Khashoggi disappearance affect that?

A: Foreign investors already had doubts about the country amid regional conflicts like a blockade of neighbor Qatar and a brutal war against rebels in Yemen. Saudi Arabia ranks 92nd out of 190 countries on the

World Bank's ease of doing business index, which measures things like ability to enforce contracts and get goods in and out of the country. Another cloud was cast over the business environment when Prince Mohammed locked up several dozen members of the Saudi elite in Riyadh's Ritz-Carlton hotel and seized what the country's attorney general said was more than \$100 billion in assets.

The Khashoggi scandal comes at a time when "the private sector is cowed and hurting in many ways," said David Butter, an analyst with the Middle East and North Africa program at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London.

The hotel incident shows that "they don't know if their assets are safe from seques-

tration." And grisly details reported in news media about Khashoggi's alleged killing "are just going to make the private sector even more worried," he said.

The war in Yemen has led to horrors such as an air strike by the Saudi-led coalition that killed 40 children, but the Khashoggi incident is harder to play down as a regrettable mishap of war. Butter said Prince Mohammed's image as the "face of future reform is now much more difficult to sustain."

Turkish authorities say Khashoggi was killed. The Saudis have denied involvement.

Q: Are people losing faith in Saudi Arabia as a business destination?

A: Foreign business and political leaders are dropping out of next week's Future Investment Initiative, an annual event started last year to showcase the country as a place to do business. Among those cancelling are U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, JPMorgan CEO Jamie Dimon, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Bill Ford and Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi.

Sons of the German Council on Foreign Relations, said the no-shows "are a serious indicator for Mohammed bin Salman that he is losing trust, that Saudi Arabia is not seen as the ideal place to invest."

Q: Why are the Saudis investing abroad as well?

A: They've been buying stakes mainly in technology firms to diversify their revenue and show the country as forward-looking and tech-friendly place.

The sovereign fund has invested \$3.5 billion in Uber, for example. It has pledged \$45 billion for the SoftBank Vision Fund, a private equity fund that has taken stakes in

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A man enters Saudi Arabia's consulate in Istanbul, Friday, Oct. 19, 2018. A Turkish official said Friday that investigators are looking into the possibility that the remains of missing Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi may have been taken to a forest in the outskirts of Istanbul or to another city — if and after he was killed inside the consulate earlier this month.

By DAVID McHUGH

AP Business Writer
 FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The disappearance of a Saudi journalist last seen entering the kingdom's consulate in Istanbul has shaken confidence in the country as a place to do business, with potential consequences for billions of dollars in investments going into and out of the country.

It's a blow, analysts say, to efforts by Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman to convince the world that the country is a reputable place to strike the deals needed to power a wide-ranging transformation of the economy.

As allegations emerge that Jamal Khashoggi was gruesomely murdered, political pressure to isolate Saudi Arabia is increasing.

Here is a look at the Saudi

leader's economic plans and what is at stake if business leaders begin to shun the country.

Q: Why does Prince Mohammed need foreign investors?

A: The crown prince wants to diversify the economy away from oil and transform its business and political model. For years, oil revenues paid for plenty of government sector jobs and benefits. That model has come under strain amid a growing population and a period of low oil prices.

The prince's Vision 2030 strategy foresees the creation of a vibrant private sector. As part of that, he wants to develop new industries like alternative energy, tourism and entertainment. Projects include a new business zone near the Red Sea called

NEOM that would focus on advanced manufacturing, renewable energy, artificial intelligence, and biotechnology.

Saudi Arabia has its own companies in more traditional fields like construction, which would get a lot of that investment. But the country would need technology, expertise and financing from outside to carry out Prince Mohammed's ideas. He wants, for instance, to have his Public Investment Fund — the state-backed investment vehicle — raise more money by selling a stake in chemicals company SABIC to state oil firm Saudi Aramco. Analysts say Saudi Aramco would likely have to borrow to make the deal happen. The PIF itself has already borrowed \$11 billion from international banks.

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slowed for years, even before a trade dispute between Beijing and U.S. President Donald Trump led to higher tariffs. The Chinese government tightened controls on lending last year to rein in a debt boom, but that, too, has affected the economy.

Hong Kong's Hang Seng rose 0.4 percent Seoul's Kospi added 0.4 percent. Tokyo's Nikkei 225 shed 0.6 percent.

EUROPE: Germany's DAX lost 0.3 percent and France's CAC 40 sank 0.6 percent. London's FTSE 100 gained 0.3 percent and the FTSE MIB was little changed. Tensions between European Union officials and Italy's new government sent Italian stocks and

government bond prices lower Thursday. Italian bond prices turned higher Friday and yields slipped.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude rose 0.7 percent to \$69.12 per barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gained 0.6 percent to \$79.78 a barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline rose 1.2 percent to \$1.91 a gallon. Heating oil inched

up 0.3 percent to \$2.30 a gallon. Natural gas added 1.6 percent to \$3.25 per 1,000 cubic feet.

METALS: Gold dipped 0.1 percent to \$1,228.70 an ounce. Silver rose 0.3 percent to \$14.65 an ounce. Copper gained 1.1 percent to \$2.78 a pound.

CURRENCY: The dollar rose to 112.58 yen from 112.20 yen. The euro rose to \$1.1513 from \$1.1465.

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WELL PERMIT
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Callon Petroleum Operating
Company, 10 Desta Dr.,
Suite 400W, Midland, TX
79705 is applying to the Rail-
road Commission of Texas
for a commercial well permit
to dispose of produced forma-
tion water/fluid into a reser-
voir formation that is produc-
tive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to
dispose of fluids into the
Canyon and Ellenburger
formations, Massingil 20
SWD (lease), Well Number
1D.

The proposed injection well is
located 20.53 miles in a NW
direction from Big Spring, in
the Spraberry (Trend Area)
field, in Howard County, TX.
Fluid will be disposed into
strata in the subsurface depth
interval from 9290 to 12,000
feet.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27
of the Texas Water code, as
amended, Title 3 of the Nat-
ural Resources Code, as
amended, and the Statewide
Rules of the Oil and Gas Divi-
sion of the Railroad Commis-
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information concerning any
aspect of the application
should be submitted in writ-
ing, within fifteen days of
publication, to the Environ-
mental Services Section, Oil
& Gas Division, Railroad
Commission of Texas, P.O.
Box 12967, Austin, TX
79711-2967 (Telephone
#512-463-6792).

#9950 October 21, 2018

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in Cause No. 420, pending in
the County Court of Borden
County, Texas, to:
Jana Kurtz.

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against this Estate which is
currently being administered
are required to present them
to the undersigned within the
time and in the manner pre-
scribed by law.

c/o: **Robert D. Miller
Attorney At Law
608 Scurry
Big Spring, TX
79720**

DATED the 19th day
of October, 2018.

Robert D. Miller
Attorney for Jana Kurtz
State Bar No.: 14108500
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Big Spring, TX 79720
Telephone: (432) 267-7449
Facsimile: (432) 267-1043

#9955 October 21, 2018

Notice of Application for
FLUID INJECTION
Well Permit

Circle H Oil Company inc
2401 Baylor Blvd. Big Spring
Tx 79720, is applying to the
Railroad Commission Of
Texas for a permit to inject
fluid to inject into formation
which is productive of oil and
gas. The applicant purposes
to inject fluid into the **Glori-
eta-Clearfork, W.R.Read -B-
lease, Well number 4.** The
proposed injection well is lo-
cated **6.6 miles east of
Coahoma, Tx** in the
latan, North field in **Howard
County**. Fluid will be injected
into strata in the subsurface
depth interval from **2650 to
2961** feet. LEGAL AUTHOR-
ITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas
Water Code, as amended,
Title 3 of the Texas Natural
Resources Code, as
amended, and the Statewide
Rules of the Oil and Gas Divi-
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Commission of Texas, P.O.
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#9947 October 21, 2018

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR COMMERCIAL
DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

**Greer Exploration 9947
Burgundy Oaks Dr.
Shreveport, LA 71118**

is applying to the Railroad
Commission of Texas for a
permit to inject fluid into a
formation which is not pro-
ductive of oil or gas. The Ap-
plicant proposes to inject flu-
id into the Delaware forma-
tion, Denton 46 SWD, Well 1.
The proposed injection wells
is located 9.2 miles NE of Big
Spring, in the Sprayberry
(Trend Area) field in Howard
County Texas. Fluid will be
injected into strata in the sub-
surface depth interval from
4400 to 7450 feet.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:
Chapter 27 of the Texas
Water Code, as amended,
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sources Code, as
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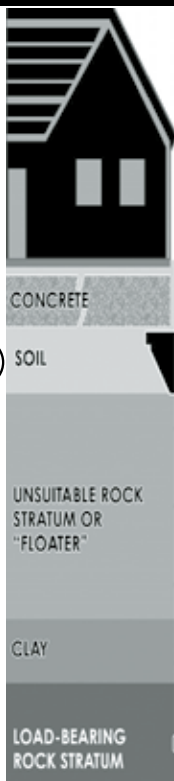
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#9953 October 21st

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR INJECTION WELL PERMIT

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION COMPANY, LLC, 200 N. LO-RRAINE, SUITE 530, MID-LAND, TEXAS is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, in the Glasscock, Howard, W. (G-S) Unit Well Number 1512L&U. The well is located 14 miles Northeast from Garden City, TX in the Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) field. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000'

Public Notice

to 2600' in Glasscock County, Texas.

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

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711-2967 (Telephone (512) 463-6792).

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Mrs. J. H. Homan Lease, Well Number **23**. The proposed injection well is located 7.7 miles SW of Big

Legals

Spring, TX in the Moore Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3050 to 3274 feet.

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#9951 October 21, 2018

Libra Sun Requests a Breath

You're not alone if you feel like there's a tyrant in your mind running you too hard. This part of our psyche has a tough job to do, balancing the demands of the requirements of the human animal, and the angels of the higher mind. These last days of the Libra sun in 2018 remind us to take a breath in the name of balance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). "Please show me how to do this for myself?" This is the request that will grow your skills, increase your personal power and ultimately give you more control over your destiny than you had before.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Purity-seekers will love your offerings today. From a sacred and remote place where few have ever been, you've cultivated something simple, authentic and innocent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Love isn't often a loud expres-

sion, a big gesture or a showy offering. It's felt more than seen. "Love by the way you walk, the way you sit, the way you eat. This world very much needs love." -- Thich Nhat

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll set out to get what seems like a very simple thing accomplished, but the people involved may make it more difficult than it needs to be. Apply flattery, sweetness and compliments to ease the way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Hope can be a feeling or it can be an action. What you do today is proof that you believe that things are going to get better. In a quiet way, you are telling the world that the future is bright.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Complaining isn't entirely useless. At least it helps to crystalize into words what exactly the problem is. Next, gather up possible solutions and experiment. Change takes action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In a perfect world, you'd check

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS

in often with the many people you love, but your busy life does get in the way of these intentions. It's why you'll make extra efforts today to be sure you don't lose touch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). While it's certainly impressive to take on the elements of air, fire or water, today's most impressive feat will involve acknowledging those who walk with grace on the element of earth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It can be much easier to give your kindness and compassion to the world at large than it is to give it to the familiar people with whom you've shared all sorts of good and bad history, or, for that matter, to give it to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You may be focused on improving yourself when

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ANSWER:

meet along the way. More excitement will include the purchase of something from your vision board, a political change that favors your side and a long highway ride. Cancer and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 30, 17, 25 and 41.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Yoga. Better eating. A healthier social life. An aspirational fitness schedule. More love! These quests speak to a growing need (one that will continue to surge through the end of the year) to feel whole and centered. The sun's transit into Scorpio, a realm of healing and transformation, will support the cause. Unfortunately, the quest to get centered is often interrupted by thoughts generated by an ego that is never entirely comfortable.

Then there's the full moon in Taurus, the sign of the appetite, which brings to light the fact there's a part of you -- a part of every human -- that will remain somewhat unsatisfied. Embrace it. It's a slice of ego that you wouldn't want to entirely lose. The ego must constantly negotiate the demands of reality and somehow

balance them between basic and higher-minded needs. The natural question that emerges in this process is: How could it be better? This question sometimes leads to improvement, sometimes survival, sometimes exhaustion and decline. Be mindful of your energy levels, and take that into consideration as you strive for improvement. There's a time to push and a time to pull back. Accept stress levels that are appropriate and healthful, and avoid levels that are relentless and anxiety provoking.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: From her wardrobe stylist beginnings to reality television and international brand stardom, Kim Kardashian embodies the aesthetic and affable side of Libra. The "Selfish" author has natal communication planet Mercury in passionate Scorpio and a sensitive, intuitive Pisces moon. Mars in Sagittarius is the sign of a risk-taker, one who is willing to take bold gambles in love and life.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A little ingenuity helps a lot

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K Q
♥ 8 4 3
♦ A 10
♣ J 9 6 5 2

WEST
♠ 9
♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ J 8 5
♣ A K Q 10 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 6 4 3
♥ 5
♦ K 9 7 6 4 2
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ J 8 5 2
♥ A K Q J 9
♦ Q 3
♣ 7 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Declarer sometimes finds he has all the tricks he needs to make the contract and yet can't cash them because of insufficient communication between his own hand and dummy's. Entry problems of this sort may be impossible to solve in a particular hand, but there are times when a little ingenuity can provide the right answer.

Take this case where South was in four hearts and West led two top clubs, East discarding a diamond on the second one. West then made the

best play of a low club, which East ruffed and South overruffed.

At this point, declarer thought he would make the contract without difficulty, since he appeared to have 10 tricks consisting of five hearts, four spades and a diamond. But when he played the ace of hearts and East showed out, cashing all 10 tricks suddenly became a serious problem.

Declarer realized that if he drew the remaining trumps first, he would not be able to get back to his hand to cash the jack of spades, and if he attempted to cash the A-K-Q of spades first, it was virtually certain that West would trump one of them.

Faced with this dilemma, South came up with an unusual solution that salvaged the contract. He decided to play East for the king of diamonds because it was improbable that West would have passed originally with the A-K-Q-10-3 of clubs and the diamond king.

Accordingly, South drew three more rounds of trump and discarded dummy's ace of diamonds on the last one! He then cashed the A-K-Q of spades, reducing his hand to the jack of spades and Q-3 of diamonds.

When he next led the ten of diamonds from dummy, East was without recourse. He won the trick with his king, but then had to concede the last two tricks to South's jack of spades and queen of diamonds.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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PEA	INCASH	TRES
STRING	TRIO	JAGS
TRITE	AMP	OLGA
EIN	CHORUS	BOY
MRC	QUA	VASE
ABA	UPTO	APHID
ZODIAC	SIGN	RHYME
EXECS	LOOM	BMW
EATA	DRY	REY
SIX	CRISES	PIN
NOAH	TSE	OPEDS
ONCE	HULADANCER	
WITS	EMERIL	ALT
SCOT	REDEEM	RYE

10/20/18

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Keeps out
 - 6 Think things over
 - 14 Level out
 - 15 Accommodation for a small theater party
 - 16 Dense dessert
 - 17 Has leases no longer
 - 18 Shelley's sphere
 - 19 Can't-wait
 - 21 Metaphor for goodness
 - 22 Common resort setting
 - 24 Airway expert: Abbr.
 - 25 They're in front
 - 26 They take long naps
 - 28 Help a Horse Day sponsor
 - 31 First native Texan POTUS
 - 32 Word in the etymology of "linguini"
 - 34 Sandal securer
 - 36 Ponce de León quest, perhaps?
 - 41 Far from praiseful
 - 42 Successor to a Birds of Canada note
 - 43 Tangoing move
 - 46 "Really"
 - 48 Thinks things over
 - 49 Requirements for private pilot licenses
 - 51 Any high peak, actually
 - 53 No-rush pace
 - 54 Alternate nickname for Tony
 - 55 Debussy called his "a warning to pianists"
 - 58 "He has an ___ in every man's boat": Cervantes
- DOWN**
- 1 Bad-weather wear
 - 2 "Most prolific" Hollywood actor, per IMDb
 - 3 ___ way
 - 4 South African with a Gandhi Peace Prize
 - 5 Seed of a sort
 - 6 Reference standby since 1852
 - 7 Right after
 - 8 Converge
 - 9 Withholding Calculator offerer
 - 10 Something topped in bars
 - 11 On deck, say
 - 12 Drove
 - 13 Opposite of "secrete"
 - 14 For whom "me time" is always
 - 20 ABC series since the '70s
 - 23 "Thick & Fluffy" breakfast fare
 - 25 Devoted followers
 - 27 They're in the largest religious denomination
 - 29 21st chapter of a frat
 - 30 Texas Rangers were his early client
 - 33 Tidy up for the public
 - 35 Persona to be seen soon
 - 37 What lasers need to read
 - 38 Witness
 - 39 *Mona Lisa*, essentially
 - 40 "Just" stuff
 - 43 Disney character in the most films
 - 44 Silents' scene-starting shot
 - 45 Where balboas and dollars are spent
 - 47 Any ___ (whichever)
 - 50 Dietary designation
 - 52 They're guilty
 - 55 Party times for many
 - 56 Fraud, e.g.
 - 57 Asian League of Nations member
 - 60 Large copier
 - 62 *Abreviatura de esposa*

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Halloween Word Search and Riddle Puzzle

Find the words in the Word Search. Color each word a different color. When you have found them all, go across the rows, and write the letters that are left on the lines below. This will give you an answer to the riddle.

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a	g	h	o	s	t	p	e	r	i
u	w	a	s	d	t	u	s	e	d
n	c	c	o	a	r	m	p	a	n
t	b	a	f	r	i	p	i	t	i
e	f	a	n	k	c	k	d	w	g
d	i	n	t	d	k	i	e	e	h
h	o	u	s	e	y	n	r	b	t

- haunted house
- trick treat
- midnight bat
- web pumpkin
- candy ghost
- dark wizard
- spider

Why did Dracula take some medicine?

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New tax break rules for 'opportunity zone' investors



In this April 26, 2018, photo a man walks by a closed restaurant along Bergen Street in a so-called "opportunity zone" in Newark, N.J. The Trump administration on Friday, Oct. 19, proposed rules for investors in a new program that it says could have a big impact on economically depressed areas around the country. About 8,700 of the opportunity zones have been set up in all 50 states and to lure investors and developers with tax breaks.

AP photo **By MARCY GORDON**

AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration is proposing rules for investors in a new program that it says could have a big impact on economically depressed areas around the country. About 8,700 so-called "opportunity zones" have been set up in all 50 states to lure investors and developers with tax breaks.

The rules from the Treasury Department, issued Friday, lay out the period of time that individuals or companies must hold on to their investments in the zones to avoid paying taxes on resulting profits.

Administration officials say the goal of the program, established by the new tax law enacted last December, is to create businesses and jobs in low-income areas and lift residents out of

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SAUDI

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Uber and messaging software maker Slack Technologies Inc.

The question now is, whether companies will be leery of Saudi money for fear it will taint their reputations. Rich-

ard Branson, the billionaire founder of Virgin Group, has said he is freezing talks for Saudi investment in his space companies. Other executives have limited themselves to the symbolic rebuke of shunning next week's Saudi conference. Others have simply kept quiet.

Q: How likely are sanctions against Saudi Arabia?

A: Republican Senators Marco Rubio and Lindsey Graham called for Saudi Arabia to be punished if it is confirmed it organized Khashoggi's disappearance. But they did not specify what that might mean in practice.
The 2016 Global Magnitsky

Act makes it possible to impose visa bans barring entry into the U.S. and targeted sanctions on individuals for committing human rights violations or acts of significant corruption. Congress can submit proposed names.

Analyst Butter at the Royal Institute said the prospect of sanctions was unclear but

that "any kind of sanctions would have a strong symbolic effect."

President Donald Trump has promised "severe punishment" if regime involvement is proved, but has also said he does not want to cost U.S. jobs by curtailing U.S. sales of military equipment to the Saudis.

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David Valfred Hernandez Gaspar, 37,

of Mexico, and Maria Rebecca Lara, 36 of Big Spring.

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Thomas Matthew Cross, 38, and Holly Jean Cleveland, 50, both of Big Spring.
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District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Larry White
Respondent: Anna White
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 11, 2018

Plaintiff: Crown Asset Management, LLC
Respondent: Joshua Acuff
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Oct. 11, 2018

Plaintiff: Kristi Stevenson
Respondent: Jesus Soliz Sr
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 12, 2018

Plaintiff: Colorado River Municipal Water District

Respondent: Joaquin Villa, Joann Villa
Type of Case: Real Property
Date: Oct. 11, 2018

Plaintiff: Ramon Ortega
Respondent: Aracely Ortega
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 15, 2018

Plaintiff: Christopher Horn
Respondent: State of Texas
Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus
Date: Oct. 15, 2018

Plaintiff: Rossianna Worley
Respondent: William Worley
Type of Case: Divorce
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In this April 26, 2018, photo the facade of a former bank is seen behind steel beams holding it up during construction in a so-called "opportunity zone" in Newark, N.J. According to plans OCA Architects, the new building, which is at 505 Clinton Avenue, will be a four story building, approximately 31,721 square feet with 27 one and two bedroom units. Program components for the building include a cafe, performance space, laundry room and workshops.

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poverty. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin predicts that \$100 billion in private capital will be invested in the new zones.

"This incentive will foster economic revitalization and promote sustainable economic growth," Mnuchin said in a statement.

But some critics say the new rules and the way the program is set up will benefit real estate developers and Wall Street funds, and will pull investment toward more well-off areas that need it least.

"The real estate industry is completely excited and mobilized about this, and now is getting paid through massive tax cuts," said Timothy Weaver, a professor at the State University of New York in Albany who has studied similar development programs.

He said the program "doesn't have much of an effect other than giving tax breaks to people who are going to invest anyway."

Under the rules, the investments are open to individuals, corporations, partnerships and real estate investment trusts. Any kind of business or real estate development is qualified so long as it isn't deemed by regulators to contribute to vice — a liquor store or massage parlor, for example. Participants can take their profits from unrelated investments and plow them into an opportunity zone fund, avoiding paying taxes on those gains until the end of 2026. Depending on how many years they hold the investment, they can reduce their eventual tax bill by up to 15 percent.

Investments within the zones held for 10 years or

more are entirely free of capital gains taxes.

A new rule sets up a 70-30 split for determining if certain businesses are eligible for the tax break. Provided that at least 70 percent of a business's "tangible" property sits within a zone, it is considered eligible even if the rest is outside the zone. An example would be individual locations of a restaurant chain, some inside and some outside.

With 30 percent of the properties allowed outside the zones, many of the new jobs could come in already booming areas, Weaver suggested. Conventional economic development programs generally require all of a business's property to be within the affected area, he said.

Brett Theodos, principal research associate at the Urban Institute, estimates that only about 10 to 15 percent of the zones will attract investment, and that around 10 percent could get 90 percent of the money invested.

The 8,761 census tracts — in every state, the District of Columbia and five U.S. territories — now officially beckoning to investors as opportunity zones encompass some 35 million people. Based on Census data, the zones have an average poverty rate of about 32 percent, compared with the national average of 17 percent.

Governors in the states and territories put forward their choices for areas to become special development zones. Every choice — 100 percent of the areas proposed — was blessed by the Treasury Department after a four-month review.

The choices "indicate only minimal targeting of the program toward disadvantaged communities with lesser access to capital," Theodos wrote in a research paper.

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Plaintiff: Brenda Baranowski
Respondent: Walter Baranowski
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 15, 2018

Plaintiff: Systems and Services Technologies, Inc
Respondent: William Hendrix
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Oct. 17, 2018

Plaintiff: Kerri O'Lear
Respondent: Gerald Sutherland
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 17, 2018

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Gary Romine and Christy Romine
Grantee: Abram Redecop and Elizabeth Redecop
Property: Being a 3.003 acre tract of land, more or less out of the N/2 of the N/2 os the section 6, block 32, T-1-N, T and P RR. Co. Survey.
Date: Sept. 27, 2018

Grantor: James Sterling and Theresa Sterling
Grantee: Ryan Rechichar
Property: Being a 1.526 acre tract, more or less out of the NE/4 of section number 10, in block number 25, of the H and TC Ry. Co Survey
Date: Sept. 27, 2018

Grantor: Rafael T. Mendez and Cindy G. Mendez
Grantee: Quert Huitt
Property: 5712 Ranch Road 33, Big Spring, being described at a 1.0 acre tract of land out of the W part of section number 25, block 33, T-1-S, T and P, Ry. Co. Survey.
Date: Oct. 1, 2018

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Grantor: Steve Stone, Independent Executor of the Estate of Johnny Jay Hall, deceased
Grantee: Jeff Denton and Rachel Denton
Property: begin all of lot 2, in block 6, Worth Peelers Subdivision Second Section out of block 4, block 32, T-1-S T and PRR. Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 27, 2018

Grantor: Quert Odell Huitt
Grantee: Clinton Martin and Isabel Martin
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Locally, DAV Chapter 47 has Local Veterans Assistance Programs (LVAP); chapter members voluntarily provide services at the VA Medical Center, the Texas State Veterans Home, and in the community. The chapter annually sponsors the 9/11 Ceremony in the Spring Town Plaza (Memorial at the Wall) and the Chapter 47 Dove Hunt for disabled veterans in an effort to bring the community and local veterans together in support of those veterans who need our help in many different ways.

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Contact Information:

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Overview:

The Young Marines is a youth education and service program for boys and girls, ages 8 through completion of High School. The Young Marines promote the mental, moral and physical development of its members. The program focuses on character building, leadership, and promotes a healthy, drug free lifestyle. The Young Marines are the official youth program of the U.S. Marine Corps and the focal point for the Marine Corps' Youth Drug Demand Reduction efforts.

Service Area:

Howard County and the surrounding areas, reaching as far west as El Paso and as far east as Dallas

Membership:

The Young Marines is open to all youth ages 8 through completion of high school. The only membership requirement is that the youth must be in good standing at school. Nationwide, the organization has grown to over 300 units with 10,000 youth and 3,000 adult volunteers in 46 states, the District of Columbia, and Germany, Japan, and affiliates in a host of other countries.

Volunteers:

Young Marines units are community-based programs lead by dedicated adult volunteers, many of whom are former, retired, active duty, or reserve Marines. Adult volunteers are individually screened by the National Head-

quarters based on background information and recommendations provided with each person's registration.

Roger M. Rodman, unit commander, U.S. Navy veteran; Ray Stephenson, unit executive officer, U.S. Army veteran; Carrie Rodman, unit adjutant.

Mission:

The mission of the Young Marines is to positively impact America's future by providing quality youth development programs for boys and girls that nurtures and develops its members into responsible citizens who enjoy and promote a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.

Services:

Discipline, Marines Core values, teamwork, leadership, and drug reduction.

Training:

Upon joining a local Young Marines unit, youth undergo a 26-hour orientation program, generally spread out over several weekly meetings. This orientation program is affectionately called "Boot Camp." The youth learn general subjects such as history, customs and courtesies, close order drill, physical fitness, and military rank structure. After graduating from Young Marines "Boot Camp", the youth have the opportunity to learn more new skills, earn rank, wear the Young Marines uniform and work toward ribbon awards. Young Marines earn ribbons for achievement in areas such as leadership, community service, swimming, academic excellence, first aid, and drug resistance education.

Events:

Christmas for the Troops, Veteran's 5k, Memorial Day

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Who We Are...

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Service Area:

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Board Members:

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Staff Members:

Tammy Schrecengost, Curator & Director; Cheryl Joy, Administrative Assistant, Gift Shop Manager

Mission:

To collect and preserve items of cultural and historical significance to Big Spring and West Texas and to use those items for the research and education of the area's citizens.

Services:

To provide education and multi-cultural programs that benefit the citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding area.

Events:

Legends and Legacies, Breakfast with Santa, Parade Watch, special exhibitions and book signings



Howard County Chaplain Corps



Service Area:

Big Spring and Howard County

Board Members:

Mike Averette, Carl Condray, and Dee Highly. Senior chaplain: Joel Miller

Services:

Emergency Services Chaplain Corps Services mission is to serve those who serve. The Emergency Services Chaplain Corps performs counseling, limited financial aid for food and motels, small children's comfort aid, gasoline and comfort in the face of tragedy.

The Chaplain program began as an innovative approach to meeting several needs in the local community and county. Chaplains of all faiths work with law enforcement and fire personnel on a professional level by making themselves immediately available as trained and caring professionals who can assist in times of loss, confusion, depression, or grief to people in crisis situations.

The Chaplains provide this

service not only to the general public, but also to all department employees and their families as well. The Chaplain program is administered through the offices of the Chief of Police, Fire Chief, and Howard County Sheriff. Each chaplain must be ordained or commissioned and must attend a basic Chaplain's Training Academy.

Chaplains are ordained/licensed clergy and trained laity who are available to serve the

Howard County Justices of the Peace and the various local courts of law, Victims Services, Scenic Mountain Medical Center personnel, and the families and citizens of Big Spring and Howard County. They are called on to attend to various physical, spiritual and other related duties as assigned.

To reach a Emergency Services Chaplain, contact the Law Enforcement dispatch at 264-2244 or 264-2550, any law officer or firefighter, or most area churches.


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Howard County Resource Center

**Contact Information:**

(Formerly known as Northside Community Action League)
110 N.E. 8TH St. - P.O Box 1974
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Staff:

Diana R. Martinez, Executive Director; Virginia Natividad, Administrative Assistant

Board of Directors:

Hijinio Moreno, President; Tonya Baker, Vice-President; Pedro Ortiz, Secretary; Celia Redding, Treasurer; Milton Perkins, Board Member

Mission Statement:

The Howard County Resource Center is committed to meeting the needs of Big Spring and Howard Counties less fortunate citizens. The Center will:

- Provide guidance for individuals and families
- Assist in establishing career goals

• Provide educational guidance and assistance

• Assist in time management and preparation of financial budgets

• Will use Community resources leading to an enhanced and improved quality of life for both family and individuals

Events:

Annual Golf Tournament

Services:

Food Pantry, Rent, Utilities, Work related items: scrubs, work shoes, work boots, work clothes, etc. Assists with books, test fees, GED classes and CNA classes. Miscellaneous items: Eye glasses, ID's and Birth Certificates, etc. Gasoline, verifiable job interviews and doctor appointments. Summer Reading Program, Legal Aid of Northwest Texas and New Mexico Legal Aid, Texas Lawyer for Texas Veterans, Neuropsychological Services

Isaiah 58

Contact Information:

809 Scurry St. (Across from St. Paul's Lutheran Church).

Monday: 4:00 p.m. to 6: p.m. and Tuesday: 4 p.m. to 6p.m. Phone: 263-4758;

Mail: P.O. Box 1103, Big Spring, Texas, 79721

Service Area:

Howard County

Board Members:

Emmanuel Pierre, Shawn Cooley, Jesus Cisneros, Nancy Stinson, Tammy Green, Marvin Wynn, Eloise Wynn, Connie Cortez, Lane Bond

Mission Statement:

To demonstrate the love of Jesus as we feed hungry families in Howard County.

Services:

Isaiah 58 provides food and counseling.

Major events:

Duck races as a United Way fundraiser.



Big Spring Symphony Association

Contact Information:

The Big Spring Symphony office
808 Scurry Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Telephone: 264-7223

Service Area:

The Big Spring Symphony Association draws from areas within a 50 mile radius of Big Spring. They advertise as far away as Lubbock, Lamesa, Snyder, Colorado City, Stanton, Midland/Odessa and San Angelo.

Staff Members:

The only paid staff are the music director/conductor and the various musicians who perform. The symphony

includes both local and state professional musicians.

Mission:

To offer the best quality of music that our community enjoys, the symphony make all types of music available to all ages.

Events:

The Big Spring Symphony holds four concerts per season and performs at the annual Popsin the Park Independence Day celebration which draws thousands to the outdoor patriotic concert and fireworks display. Tickets are available at several outlets and at the door on the day of performance.



Big Spring Symphony Guild

**Contact Information:**

Call Suzanne Markwell at 214-256-1674.

Area Served:

The Big Spring Symphony Guild draws its membership from Howard and surrounding counties. Advertising for concerts is conducted in Midland and Odessa as well as Snyder, Colorado City and other near-by areas.

Board Members:

Suzanne Markwell, president; JoBeth Corwin, vice president; Pauline Nelson, treasurer; Natalie Permenter, secretary; Ellen Austin, Sherry Adams, Nadine Reyes, Fran Emerson, Mike Reyes, Earl Permenter, and Nathan Permenter.

Mission:

The Big Spring Symphony Guild's mission is to provide a broad scope of public support for the Big Spring Symphony as it relates to concerts and to foster an

increase in appreciation for symphonic music in the community.

Services:

The Big Spring Symphony Guild provides after-concert receptions, sells ads to businesses for the concert programs, delivers posters to businesses to promote concerts, organizes and holds several educational projects during the year, sponsors scholarships for promising music students in the area, supports the BS Symphony financially by holding several fundraisers during the year, and helps the Big Spring Symphony Association with other duties as requested.

Fundraising:

Dressed to a Tea, Tips for Scholarships, Program ad sales, Water sales at concerts

Education:

Nutcracker in a Nutshell, Instrument Petting Zoo, Phyllis Graumann Memorial Scholarship.

United Way of Big Spring and Howard County

Contact Information:

215 W. Third St.
Big Spring, Texas 79720
432-267-5201
uway@bigspringtx.com
www.unitedwaybshc.org
facebook: United Way of Big Spring and Howard County

Service Area:

Big Spring, Howard and surrounding counties.

Staff:

Christian Rojas-Fair - Executive Director

Mission:

We strive to improve the quality of life within our community by supporting the health and human service organizations in How-

ard County.

Services:

United Way of Big Spring and Howard County helps fund 15 member agencies. They are: American Red Cross West Texas Chapter; Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America; CWJC, Spring of Siloam; CASA of West Texas; Council on Aging/Mobile Meals; Emergency Services Chaplain Corp.; Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest; Isaiah 58; Northside Community Center; The Salvation Army; Howard County Resource Center (formerly known as Northside Community Action League);

The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club; Victim Services; Westside Community Day Care Center; and YMCA of Big Spring.

Events:

Our major fundraising is conducted throughout the community during the months of September through November each year. During the campaign we have an Annual Kick-Off with a silent auction of wonderful items donated by area business, The West Texas Ball Storm and our Annual Empty Bowls Event. We also have a golf tournament each spring.



Happy Day Humane Society



Contact Information:

Happy Day Humane Society is located at 5710 I-20 West, which is on the North service road on the west side of Big Spring. Happy Day is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m Tuesday through Sunday. Closed on Monday for deep cleaning. For more information, call 432-267-7832. happydayhumaneociety@gmail.com

Service Area:

Happy Day serves Big Spring and

the surrounding area. Happy Day is a no-kill shelter for lost, abandoned, abused, and unwanted animals and takes in dogs and cats as long as there is available space in the facility.

Volunteers:

Anyone interesting in volunteering at the shelter may do so during regular business hours, and can call the facility for additional information. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Staff Members:

Jennifer Walters, Director; Hannah Cates, Office Manager; Ashlee Love, ICU Tech; and Kennel Techs Andi Cervantez, Caige Miller, Tiffany Viera, Sarah Boyd and Kimberly Holmes.

Vet Staff:

Dr. Deha Miller and Vet Techs Amanda Farmer, and Lisa Garza

Service:

Happy Day Humane Society is dedicated to ensuring the animals

in our care have a better life, the best care, and we attempt to place them in a forever home. We are also dedicated to providing education to the youth to encourage them to show kindness and compassion for all living creatures.

Fees:

Adoption fees include spay or neuter the animal, microchips, vaccinations, heart worm prevenative, flea and tick prevention, and dewormer. Adoption fees for dogs are \$75 and \$50 for cats.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

Contact Information:

215 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720 – 432-263-7641
www.bigspringchamber.com

Service Area:

The cities of Big Spring, Coahoma, and Forsan

Staff Members:

Debbie ValVerde, IOM, Executive Director

Chamber Executive Board for 2018:

Manny Negron, President; Andrea Barr, Past President; Mark Morgan, Treasurer; Patricia Bennett, Business Development Vice-President; Mark Richardson, Community Development; Hayley Herrera, Cultural/Tourism Development; Jeff Ward, Governmental Affairs.

Board of Directors:

Mike Richardson Genia Phillips, Emma Krabill, Stacy Barr, Christian Fair, Jon Green, Raul Marquez, Sr. Kristy Tyra.

Ex-Officio:

Kathryn Wiseman, Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Jay McWilliams, Amy Jacobs, Randy Johnson, Terry Wegman, Kalautie JangDhari, Larry McLellan.

Mission Statement:

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's mission is to advance the civic, economic, cultural and social betterment and interests of its members and the people of Howard County.

Services:

Promote member businesses and commerce in the area and help to promote community events

through our calendar of events. Being a Chamber member is about being a part of a community. It's not what the Chamber can do for you. It's what you and the Chamber can do together to better the quality of life in Big Spring and Howard County.

Major Events:

The annual Chamber Extravaganza held in January or early February; the Health Fair in April; Job Fair in April or May; Toy Drive; and Business - Networking Events - Alive After 5 every other month; Shopping Extravaganza's, Thank You Presentations - every Tuesday, Ribbon Cuttings. Any and all events are open to the public.



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Contact Information:

1611 W. Texas Ave.
Midland, TX 79701
P.O. Box 688
Big Spring, TX 79721
www.casawtx.org

Service Area:

Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Midland, Andrews, Gaines, and Dawson counties.

2018 Board of Directors:

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Mission Statement:

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, permanent home.

Services:

CASA of West Texas recruits and trains community volunteers to advocate through the legal system for the best interest of children that are in foster care due to abuse and/or neglect.

Fundraisers:

Power of One (Annual Luncheon), Annual Golf Tournament



Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America

Contact Information:

Big Spring Center
 610 S. Scurry St.
 432-212-3577
 www.buffalotrailbsa.org
 Council Office
 1101 W. Texas Ave.
 Midland, Texas 79701
 432-570-7601

Service Area:

Borden, Glasscock, Howard, Mitchell, Scurry, and Sterling counties.

Staff Members:

David Chapman, Scout Executive and CEO; Mark Richardson, District Chairman; Michael Goodwin, District Commissioner

Mission:

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

Services:

The Boy Scouts of America provides a program for young people that builds character, trains them in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and develops personal fitness.

Major Fundraising Events:

Friends of Scouting, popcorn fundraising, yearly events for Scouts. United Way provides a sizable portion of Buffalo Trail Council funding.



Hangar 25 Air Museum

**Contact Information:**

1911 Apron Drive.
 Big Spring, TX 79720
 432-264-1999
 www.hanger25airmuseum.com

Service Area:

Big Spring and Howard County

Staff:

Amber Stokes, museum administrator; Martha Vierra, museum assistant;

Board of Directors:

Jim DwPauw, president; Deanna Burnett, treasurer; Emily McCann, Camilla Strande, Joel Miller, Guy Griffith, Col. Jerry Grimes, Myron Gwin, Clarence Hartfield, Jr., Lt Col. Vaughn Martin, Jerry Worthy, Col. Jim Little, ex-officio; Gloria McDonald, ex-officio

Mission Statement:

The mission of Hanger Air Museum 25 is to educate the public through the collection, preservation, and exhibition of the history of the Big Spring Army Air Force Bombarrier School and Webb Air Force Base while honoring all veterans, past and present.

Services:

Hanger 25 Museum provides educational programming and historic preservation of objects and archives relating to our mission.

Major Fundraising Events:

Silver Wings Ball

Salvation Army • Boys and Girls Club

**Contact Information:**

The Salvation Army of Big Spring and Boys and Girls Club
 811 W. Fifth St.
 Big Spring, Texas, 79720
 Telephone: 432-267-8293

Mission Statement:

The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His

name without discrimination.

Services:

On Sunday mornings, The Salvation Army holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., and Worship Service at 11 a.m.

The Salvation Army has services for community members such as:

- Food pantry (Wednesdays 1 p.m. – 7 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. – 12 p.m., 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.)
- Assistance with utilities.
- Angel tree for the holidays.
- Meals provided at Thanksgiving and Christmas.
- The Boys and Girls Club

currently provides a safe place for children after school until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Staff takes pride in providing assistance with homework, fitness skills, and prayer and devotions; and encouraging positive self-esteem, character, and leadership.

Office Hours:

The Salvation Army of Big Spring is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. by phone. Boys and Girls Club is open Monday through Friday from 2:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

American Red Cross

Contact Information:

9601 Wright Drive, P.O. Box 60310, Midland, Texas 79711, 432-563-2267, www.RedCross.org/Tx/Midland, Facebook UN: American Red Cross of the Permian Basin Area Chapter

Service Area:

The American Red Cross, Permian Basin Area Chapter, serves almost 500,000 people in 20 counties: Andrews, Borden, Brewster, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Jeff Davis, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

Staff Members:

Tracy Austin, executive director; Lorri Glover, volunteer services coordinator.

Board of Directors:

Linda Ingram (co-chair), Tasa Richardson (co-chair), Tiffany Blakely, Jefferson Cox, John Fisher, Barbara McNealy, Jamie Poe, Brandi Price3, Robert Segura and Heather Weaver.

Mission Statement:

Prevents and alleviates human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors.

Services:

It is our duty to carry out our mission while meeting the needs of our community in Disaster Services, Health and Safety Services and Services to the Armed Forces.

Disaster Services:

Meet people's needs during emergencies and times of disaster. Train individuals to ensure there are adequate volunteers to respond to both contained and large-scale disasters.

Armed Forces:

Provide emergency communication for U.S. service members and their families, assist in requesting emergency leave, provide referrals and offer financial assistance.

Community:

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Big Spring State Hospital

Contact Information:

Community Relations Office – 1901 N Hwy 87, Big Spring, TX 79720, 432-268-7535

Service Area:

58 counties in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

Board Members and Staff:

Dee Lindsey is director of community relations. Board members are: Jacob Castle, Chairman; Suzanne Markwell, Treasurer; Stephanie Wilkerson, Secretary; Steve Smith, Jobeth Corwin, Stacy Barr, Betty Lee, Tommy Corwin, Ruth Nanny, Cyneather Woodruff, Lyndel Moody, Alyssa Clark, Laurie Barraza, Arielle Castle and Barbara Reilly.

Mission Statement:

To enhance the lives of Big Spring State Hospital patients by providing personalized goods and services and by raising community awareness of their needs.

Services:

Volunteers provide birthday cakes, Christmas gifts, cookies, funding for the hospital's animal assisted therapy program, Internet Café, recreation activities and several other programs and services to the enhance the lives of the patients. Some of the most recent major projects funded by the VSC are the Family Visitation Center, a \$340,000 project completed in 2012, and the purchase of a \$82,654 vehicle in 2013 for patient transportation.

Fundraisers:

Cars, Stars and Handlebars is a long-running, successful fund-raiser conducted each Spring by the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council.

Chalet Resale Shop is a second-hand resale shop run completely through BSSH volunteers. Hours are 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Donations are received 8 a.m.-3 p.m.



Victim Services

Contact Information:

Victims services provides a 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year emergency call service.

Please call 432-263-3312. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday - Thursday and 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Friday's. You call also contact Victim Services via email at vsob.org at any time.

Service Area:

Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell, Borden and Dawson counties

Staff Members:

Linda Calvio, Executive Director; Lynn Creswell, Victim Services Coordinator

Mission Statement:

To provide crisis intervention and continuing support to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and violent crime as well as their families. To act as a community

resource for information and referral services.

Services:

Victim Services focuses on providing the necessary assistance and direct quality service to all crime victims in order to speed their recovery from their victimization and to assist them throughout the medical, legal and criminal justice process. Services include: crisis intervention to provide emotional support and guidance to the victim, justice support/advocacy which assists and supports the victim throughout the legal and criminal justice process; emergency financial assistance; emergency legal advocacy; assistance in preparing applications for protective orders; assistance in filing Crime Victims Compensation given to every eligible victim and securing her/his rights and remedies available to the

victim. The services provided the necessary assistance to speed recovery and assist the victim in the criminal justice process.

SANE program:

Big Spring, Howard County law enforcement, along with seven other counties are active participants for our Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) program. This program is provided to adults and children of sexual assault at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The program provides four registered nurses who have training to provide care to sexual assault survivors, competency in conducting a forensic exam to include evaluation for evidence collection, have the expertise to provide effective courtroom testimony and show compassion and sensitivity to survivors of sexual assault.

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

Contact Information:

215 W. Third St.,
Big Spring, Texas, 79720.
Phone: 432-264-6032.

Follow Keep Big Spring Beautiful on Facebook

Email: info@bigspringtx.com

Meeting dates are at noon on the first Monday of each month in the Howard College Cactus Room.

Service Area:

Keep Big Spring Beautiful is dedicated to serving the 19.5 square miles of rolling plains, plateaus, and high plains that make up Big Spring.

Board Members:

Eric Escamilla, Jim DePauw, Tammy DePauw, Liz Hafley, Peggy Skilles, Pat Simmons

Mission:

To empower Big Spring citizens through education to take responsibility for enhancing their community environment.

Services:

The goal of KBSB is to educate citizens to take responsibility and pride in a wonderful community while living up to the motto of "Big Sky, Big Heart, Big Spring."

Committees:

Community, Leadership, Public Awareness, Education, Beautification and Community Improvement, Litter Prevention and Clean-up, Solid Waste Management, Litter Law and Enforcement, and Fundraising.

Events:

Don't Mess With Texas Trash-off, Love Our Lake, E-Waste Collection, and many others.



Downtown Revitalization Association



Contact Information:

PO Box 167
Big Spring, TX 79721
(432) 466-2268
christys.studio@yahoo.com
http://www.bigspringdra.com
Louann Sullivan (432) 816-1933
louannsullivan87@gmail.com

Service Area:

Big Spring, Howard County

Staff Members:

Christy Brozman, President;
LouAnne Sullivan, Vice-President

Mission Statement:

Serving our community by recognizing that Big Spring's future prosperity depends on our enabling our residents and encouraging and welcoming our visitors to become

important participants in a vibrant downtown area.

DRA Vision:

To support our downtown business area both physically, beautifying the area, and financially, by hosting events that bring residents and visitors to town.

To promote Big Spring as a tourist destination which offers a variety of cultural and fun activities.

With the goal of creating a dynamic downtown Big Spring, explore the development of partnerships with like-minded local organizations.

Services/Events:

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AP photo
 Cory Asbury accepts the song of the year award for "Reckless Love" during the Dove Awards on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018, in Nashville, Tenn. See Page 2.

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Tauren Wells wins 4, including new artist, at Dove Awards

By KRISTIN M. HALL

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Christian artist Tauren Wells won four awards including new artist and contemporary Christian artist of the year at the 49th annual Gospel Music Association's Dove Awards.

Wells, who was the former lead singer for Christian rock group Royal Tailor, performed "Known" from his solo debut album, "Hills and Valleys," during Tuesday's award show from Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Wells also won awards for pop/contemporary album of the year and also got an award for being a featured artist on the rap/hip hop recorded song of the year with Social Club Misfits.

Wells accepted new artist of the year slightly out of breath, explaining that he had been backstage changing clothes when the award was announced and rushed to get to the stage without even knowing what award he had won.

"I am so grateful - what award is this?" Wells said. "New artist of the year?! Woah!"

Backstage after the show, Wells said that "Known" was about one of the



AP photo

Tauren Wells performs during the Dove Awards on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018, in Nashville, Tenn.

God's lessons for him about image.

"While it's great to pose for all these pictures and getting to hold all these trophies, this doesn't matter as much as what is happening inside our hearts," Wells said.

Cory Asbury, a worship pastor in Kalamazoo, Michigan, rode the success of his No. 1 Christian single "Reckless Love" to three awards for song of the year, worship song of the year and worship album of the year. He said the song has connected to a lot of people through church services and on the radio.

"I've been hearing crazy testimonies of people that say 'I was suicidal and I was going to take my own life, and I heard this song and I felt the love

of God for the first time,'" Asbury said. "Stories like that are why any of us do this."

Songwriter Colby Wedgeworth also won three awards, including songwriter of the year, non-artist, for working with Wells on the "Hills and Valleys" record and for co-writing the pop/contemporary recorded song of the year, "Old Church Choir."

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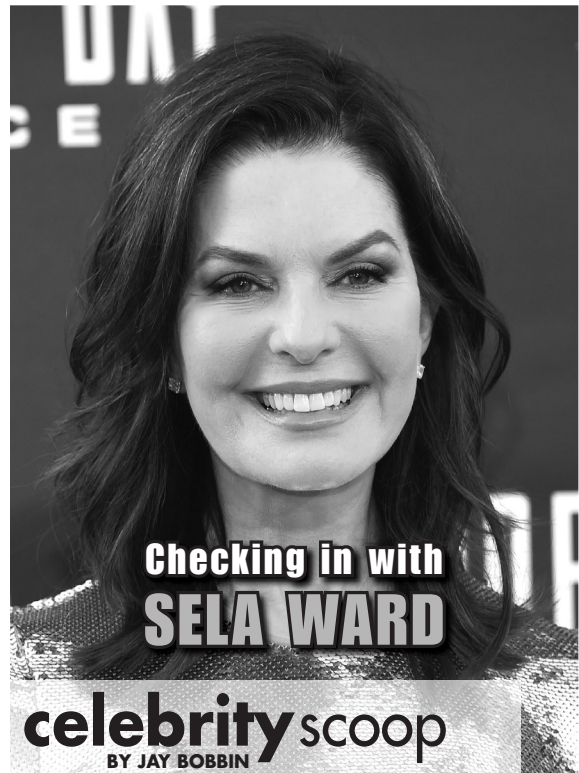
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Sela Ward had wanted to return to New York. She just didn't know "FBI" would get her there.

The two-time Emmy winner is back in a CBS crime procedural, after her stint on "CSI: NY," with the new Tuesday drama from "Law & Order" mentor Dick Wolf. She hadn't been cast as the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's New York field office originally, but she joined the show in Episode 2 as Dana Mosier, who's in charge of agents played by Missy Peregrym and Jeremy Sisto, among others.

"It's nice to have the heavy load on younger ones," the pleasant Ward muses. "I'm really enjoying it, and I'm just so happy to be rooted in New York. I've been trying to get back there for years, and this gives me a real purpose for being there. I scoot back (to home in Mississippi) to recharge my engines, though. It's my little slice of heaven."

Admitting that she's "still finding" her new character, Ward maintains that's "the real challenge when you're doing these crime-procedural shows. That's not inherent to the formula, so as an actor, you're always fighting for nonverbal ways to tell the audience something about these people. I'm still working on that."

Ward also made an impact last season on "Westworld," and while it might appear to its viewers that her work is done there,

her "FBI" schedule lets her be available if the HBO series should need her services again.

"I made sure of that at the beginning," Ward confirms. "I really like the character work in that show, and it's so out-of-the-box creatively, I have great respect for it. And I love being part of it."

Birthdate: July 11, 1956
Birthplace and current residence: Meridian, Miss.
Marital status: Married; has two children
Other television work includes: "Westworld," "Graves," "CSI: NY," "Once and Again," "Sisters," "House," "Emerald Point N.A.S.," "Suburban Madness," "Catch a Falling Star," "Passion's Way," "Frasier," "Almost Golden: The Jessica Savitch Story," "Killer Rules," "Double Jeopardy," "Rainbow Drive," "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy," "Bridesmaids," "The King of Love," "Night Court," "L.A. Law," "Hotel"

Movie work includes: "Independence Day: Resurgence," "Gone Girl," "The Stepfather," "The Guardian," "The Day After Tomorrow," "Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights," "The Badge," "Runaway Bride," "54," "My Fellow Americans," "The Fugitive," "Hello Again," "Steele Justice," "Nothing in Common," "Rustlers' Rhapsody," "The Man Who Loved Women"

QUOTE CRYPTOGRAM by Rebecca Kornbluh

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Last Week's Quote Cryptogram: A pool player in a tuxedo is like whipped cream on a hot dog — Minnesota Fats 10/21/18

Soap Synopses BY GEORGE DICKIE

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Ridge and Brooke accused each other of disloyalty. Things got worse when Brooke let slip to Ridge that the kiss Steffy witnessed was the second one between her and Bill. Katie struggled as she watched Bill help Will with his homework. Brooke pleaded with Ridge to not let Bill ruin their marriage. Wyatt told Bill he accepted a job at Forrester. Hope confronted Brooke about her kiss with Bill. Bill tutored Will on investing. Charlie made a surprise proposal of marriage to Pam. Thorne and Ridge bonded over their hatred of Bill. Pam showed off her engagement ring to Hope, Liam, Steffy and Thorne.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Eric, Nicole and Sami agreed to team up. The mystery patient called out a familiar name. Kristen was furious when Brady admitted he was playing her. Gabi advised Chad to have Abigail committed. Ciara had a romantic dream about Ben. Gabi took her plan to the next level. Jennifer warned Stefan to stay away from Abigail. Hope told Rafe her theory about the planted evidence. Gabi tried to convince Chad that Abigail had turned violent. Sami and Eric broke into Xander's warehouse. Nicole prepared for her future with Eric. Belle was caught between Mimi and Chloe. Rex Brady returned to Salem. Sami accused Brady of conspiring with Kristen.

GENERAL HOSPITAL Carly got a surprise. Sonny's conversation with Jason was cut short. Drew thought things over. Elizabeth visited Sam. Lulu's marriage was strained. Jason sought Monica's help. Ava found a new drinking buddy. Kiki got an idea. Nina had a theory. Macie feigned surprise. Drew considered his options. Sonny put things in perspective. Maxie had encouraging words. Peter got a second chance. Kim leaned on Bobbie. Alexis started her day with Julian. Cameron couldn't help herself. Elizabeth and Franco addressed their issues. Sonny updated Jason. Drew made his decision. Jordan had news for Curtis. TJ called out Stella. Peter got a break.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Nikki, Phyllis, Sharon and Victoria were split on whether to pay the blackmailer. Cane missed visiting hours with Lily at the prison and Nate was disgusted to learn why. Kyle and Billy nearly came to blows when Kyle admitted he was the one who drove Billy back to gambling. Summer wrecked Kyle's double date with Lola, Mariah and Tessa to get comfort from him.



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2 KMD	3	2	2	This Week With George Stephanopoulos 'TVG'	Baptist Church	First Baptist Church of Odessa	Paid Program 'TVG'	Formula 1 Racing United States Grand Prix. From Circuit of the Americas in Austin, Texas.	World of X Games			American Ninja Warrior 'TVPG'	World News	Paid Program 'TVG'							
9 KWES	9	9	9	(:00) Meet the Press	Paid Program 'TVG'	Star of The Hit TV	Paid Program 'TVG'	Figure Skating	NASCAR Sunday	NASCAR Monster	NASCAR Racing Monster Energy Cup Series: Hollywood Casino 400. From Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan.			Inside Edition	Nightly News						
92 KWES2	15	10		Campmeeting	Paid Program 'TVG'	Star of The Hit TV	Paid Program 'TVG'	YOLO Texas	Good Taste With Tanji	Film Flickers	King of the Hill 'TVPG'	King of the Hill 'TVPG'	"The Investigator" (13) (Wade Williams-James.) James investigates the death of Jesus Christ.			Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Seinfeld 'TVG'	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs		
20 KTLF	8	20		Programa pagado	Programa pagado	Shockwave 'TVPG'	Shockwave 'TVPG'	** "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1" (11) (Kristen Stewart.) Bella y Edward se casan.			*** "Amores perros" (00, Suspense) (Emilio Echevarria, Gael Garcia Bernal, Goya Toledo.) Tres vidas se entrelazan.			Decisiones 'TVPG'	Noticias Telemundo						
23 KPEJ	5	24	24	Jason Garrett	FOX NFL Kickoff	FOX NFL Sunday	NFL Football Carolina Panthers at Philadelphia Eagles.			NFL Post-game	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Paid Program 'TVG'						
23 KOSA	7	7	7	(8:30) NFL Football Tennessee Titans vs Los Angeles Chargers.			The NFL Today	NFL Football Houston Texans at Jacksonville Jaguars.			(25) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins.										
30 KWWT	14	30	30	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	The Jeffersons 'TVG'	The Jeffersons	The Love Boat 'TVG'		
33 KPBT	13	36	36	Wild Kratts 'TVY'	Odd Squad 'TVY'	Arthur 'TVY'	Cyberchase 'TVY'	Allaire Back Fit.	Wai Lana Yoga 'TVG'	Wilderness Journal	Cook's Country	Martha Bakes	Cooking School	A Chef's Life 'TVG'	The Great British Baking Show (HD) 'TVPG'		NOVA The mysteries of addiction. (HD) 'TV14'	NewsHour Wk	Journeys in Japan		
42 MLM	12	42	42	Our Messiah is	Shepherd's Heart 'TVG'	Ministerios Nueva Vida 'TVG'	Update News	Sound of the Shofar	The Way of the Master	Creation Magazine	Light of the Southwest 'TVG'	Light of the Southwest 'TVG'	American Heritage	Being Your Best	On the Walls of	House Call 'TVG'					
A&E	58	118	265	Hoarders	Hoarders 'TV14'	Hoarders 'TVPG'	The First 48 'TV14'		The First 48 'TV14'	The First 48 'TV14'	The First 48 'TV14'	The First 48 'TV14'	The First 48 'TV14'	Ancient Aliens 'TVPG'							
AMC	74	131	254	(8:29) "Silver Bullet"	(:29) ** "Christine" (83, Horror) (Keith Gordon.)	(:34) **** "The Exorcist" (73, Horror) (Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair.)	(24) ** "Friday the 13th" (80) (Betsy Palmer.)			Walk:Dead											
AP	68	184	282	Tanked	Tanked 'TVPG'	Tanked 'TVPG'	Tanked 'TVPG'	Tanked 'TVPG'	The Zoo 'TVPG'	The Zoo 'TVPG'	The Zoo 'TVPG'	The Zoo 'TVPG'	The Zoo 'TVPG'								
DISN	64	172	290	Bizaardvark	"Twitches Too" (07) (ESP) 'TVPG'	Raven	Raven	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Jessie	Jessie	*** "Monsters University" (13, Children's)		(:20) *** "Monsters, Inc." (01)							
ESPN	35	140	206	(:00) Sunday NFL Countdown	Who's In?	College Football Final	Who's In?	MLS Soccer Chicago Fire at Atlanta United FC.	MLS Soccer LA Galaxy at Minnesota United FC.												
ESPN2	36	143	209	(:00) Fantasy Football Now	TrueSouth	TrueSouth	Women's College Volleyball Stanford at Oregon.			Beach Volleyball p1440 Las Vegas Open, Final.			SportsCenter								
FOOD	70	110	231	Pioneer	Pioneer	Trisha's	Trisha's	Contessa	The Kitchen 'TVG'	Halloween Wars 'TVG'	Halloween Wars 'TVG'	Halloween Wars 'TVG'	Halloween Wars 'TVG'	Halloween Wars 'TVG'							
FXSD	38			Golf Life	Texans	Texans	Focused	Spotlight	Women's College Soccer Florida State at Virginia.			UFC Unleashed	UFC Main Event	UFC	Focused	Bundesliga Soccer					
HGTV	69	112	229	Flea Mar	Fixer Upper 'TVG'	Fixer Upper 'TVG'	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach			
HIST	59	120	269	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	American Pickers		American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers						
SYFY	82	122	244	* "My Soul to Take" (10, Horror) (Max Thieriot.)	** "The Quiet Ones" (14) (Jared Harris.)		"Jeepers Creepers 3" (17) (Jonathan Breck.)			*** "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" (07)											
WTBS	33	139	247	(:15) **** "Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back" (80)	*** "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi" (83) (Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford.)			*** "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" (15) (Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill.)													
TDC	60	182	278	Gold Rush	Maine Cabin Masters	Maine Cabin Masters	Maine Cabin Masters	Maine Cabin Masters	Maine Cabin Masters	Maine Cabin Masters	Last Frontier	Last Frontier	Last Frontier								
TLC	61	183	280	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Unexpected 'TV14'	Unexpected 'TV14'	Unexpected 'TV14'	90 Day Fiance							
TNT	34	138	245	(:00) ** "The Legend of Tarzan" (16)	** "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" (16, Action) (Ben Affleck.)			** "Man of Steel" (13, Action) (Henry Cavill, Amy Adams.)			"Suicide"										
USA	55	105	242	Law-SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU						
HBO	850	300	501	(8:20) *** "The Fugitive" (93) (ESP)	Road to Jacobs	(10:50) ** "Pitch Perfect 3" (17) (ESP) (Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson.)	Real Time With Bill Maher 'TVMA'	Pod Save America 'TVMA'	"The Sentence" (18, Documentary) (ESP)			Hunter Killer: First	(:20) *** "Game Night" (18, Comedy) (ESP) (Jason Bateman.)								
SHOW	865	318	545	"Quantum of Solace"	** "The Foreigner" (17) (Jackie Chan.) A businessman seeks revenge against deadly terrorists.	The Circus: Inside	Kidding 'TVMA'	Shameless (ESP) 'TVMA'	Shameless "Mo White!" (ESP) 'TVMA'	Shameless "Weirdo Gallagher Vortex" 'TVMA'	Shameless "Do Right, Vote White!" 'TVMA'	Shameless "Black-Haired Ginger" 'TVMA'									
TMC	873	327	553	(8:00) "The Debt" (10)	** "Ghost in the Shell" (17, Science Fiction) (ESP) (Scarlett Johansson, Pilou Asbaek.)	**** "Titanic" (97, Historical Drama) (ESP) (Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane.) A woman falls for an artist aboard the ill-fated ship.	(:15) ** "The Hundred-Foot Journey" (14) (Helen Mirren.) An Indian eatery opens near an acclaimed French restaurant.	"Cloverfield" (08)													

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SATURDAY DAYTIME

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WEEKDAYS DAYTIME

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OCTOBER 22, 2018

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Weekdays Daytime. Includes programs like '700 Club', 'The View '14', 'Big 2', 'Jeopardy', 'GMA Day', 'General Hospital '14', 'Rachael Ray 'G', 'DailyMail', 'DailyMail', 'Jdg Judy', 'Jdg Judy', 'Big 2', 'ABC News', 'KIDZ BOP', 'The Price Is Right 'G', 'Young & Restless', 'News', 'Hot Bench', 'Divorce', 'The People's Court', 'Judge Mathis 'PG', 'The List', 'Mod Fam', 'Broke Girl', 'Mom', 'KWB', 'The Exorcist III' (90, Horror) (ESP), 'The Exorcist' (06) (ESP), 'The Exorcism of Emily Rose' (05) (Laura Linney), 'The Exorcist II: The Heretic' (77), 'Hellraiser: Bloodline' (96), 'Hellraiser: Inferno' (00) (Craig Sheffer, Doug Bradley), 'Hellraiser: Hellseeker' (02) (Doug Bradley), 'Hellraiser: Deader' (05, Horror) (Doug Bradley), 'Hell'.

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PREMIUM STATIONS table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

THURSDAY EVENING

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PREMIUM STATIONS

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TUESDAY EVENING

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BROADCAST STATIONS																				
KMID	3	2	2			Jeopardy! (HD) 'TVG'	Wheel of Fortune (HD) 'TVG'	The Conners (HD) 'TVPG'	(:31) The Kids Are Alright (HD) 'TVPG'	blackish (HD) 'TVPG'	Splitting Up Together (HD) 'TV14'	The Rookie "Crash Course" Jackson must confront his failures. (HD) 'TV14'	Big 2 News at 10	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live (HD) 'TV14'	(:37) Nightline (HD) 'TVG'					
KWES	9	9	9			Newsweek 9 at 6P	Newsweek 9 NOW	The Voice "The Battles, Part 4" The battle rounds continue. (HD) 'TVPG'	This Is Us "Toby" Kate and Toby wait for big news. (HD) 'TV14'	(:01) New Amsterdam "Cavitation" A journalist shadows Max. (HD) 'TV14'	Newsweek 9 at 10P	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (HD) 'TV14'	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 'TV14'							
KWES2	15	10				Family Guy (ESP) 'TVPG'	Family Guy "Into Fat Air" (ESP) 'TV14'	The Flash "The Death of Vibe" The team plots a way to defeat Cicada. 'TVPG'	Black Lightning "The Book of Consequences: Chapter Three: Master Lowry" 'TV14'	Page Six TV 'TVPG'	The Goldbergs "Kara-Te" 'TVPG'	The Goldbergs "Bill/Murray" 'TVPG'	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Seinfeld "The Puffy Shirt" 'TVPG'	Rules of Engagement 'TV14'					
KTLE	8	20				Exatión Estados Unidos				Falsa identidad 'TV14'	Señora Acero 'TV14'	Telemundo 20 at 10P	(:35) Titulares y más	Falsa identidad 'TV14'						
KPEJ	5	24	24			The Big Bang Theory 'TV14'	MLB on FOX Pregame	2018 World Series Game 1: Teams TBA.				FOX 24 News at 9	Modern Family "Unplugged" 'TVPG'	Modern Family (HD) 'TVPG'	Funny You Should Ask (HD) 'TVPG'					
KOSA	7	7	7			CBS 7 News at 6	Entertainment Tonight (HD)	NCIS "Fragments" The team tries to exonerate a Marine. (HD) 'TV14'	FBI (HD) 'TV14'	NCIS: New Orleans "In the Blood" (HD) 'TV14'	CBS 7 News at 10	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (HD) 'TVPG'	The Late Late Show With James Corden							
KWWT	14	30	30			M*A*S*H "Some 38th Parallels" 'TVPG'	M*A*S*H "The Novocaine Mutiny" 'TVPG'	The Andy Griffith Show 'TVPG'	The Andy Griffith Show 'TVPG'	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. 'TVG'	WKRP in Cincinnati (Part 2 of 2) 'TVG'	Hogan's Heroes 'TVG'	Hogan's Heroes 'TVG'	Carol Burnett and Friends 'TVG'	Perry Mason "The Case of the Pint-Sized Client" Case involving 13-year-old is tough. 'TVPG'	The Twilight Zone 'TVPG'				
KPBT	13	36	36			PBS NewsHour (HD)		The Great American Read "Grand Finale" America's favorite book is revealed. (HD) 'TVPG'			Native America "From Caves to Cosmos" The identity of America's first peoples. (HD) 'TVPG'		Frontline "The Pension Gamble" Public pensions at risk. (HD) 'TVPG'		Amanpour and Company (HD)	NHK Newsline	On Story Misha Green. 'TVG'			
MLM	12	42	42			Our Messiah is Jewish	House Call 'TVG'	Update News	Lasting Liberty	Light of the Southwest 'TVG'		Light of the Southwest 'TVG'	Creation Magazine Live!	Mission M:25 'TVG'	Being Your Best	Way of the Master				
CABLE STATIONS																				
A&E	58	118	265			The First 48 "1,000 Cuts; Draw" 'TV14'		The First 48: Scene of the Crime A young father is abducted and shot. 'TV14'			(:01) The First 48: Killer Break 'TV14'	(:04) The First 48 'TV14'	(:03) The First 48: Scene of the Crime 'TV14'							
AMC	74	131	254			(5:00) ** "Final Destination 3" '06, Horror)		"Curse of Chucky" ('13, Horror) (Fiona Dourif, A Martinez.) Chucky the killer doll infiltrates a family.			(:05) "Cult of Chucky" ('17, Horror) (Fiona Dourif.) Chucky returns to terrorize his human victim, Nica.	(:10) Eli Roth's History of Horror 'TVMA'								
AP	68	184	282			Lone Star Law "Moving Target" 'TV14'		The Crocodile Hunter: Steve Irwin's Best			Yukon Men "Wolf Invasion" 'TVPG'		(:01) Yukon Men "Deadly Crossing" 'TVPG'	(:01) Into Alaska "Episode 2" 'TVPG'	Yukon Men "Wolf Invasion" 'TVPG'					
DISN	64	172	290			Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Stuck in the Middle	Stuck in the Middle	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Jessie (ESP) 'TVG'	Jessie (ESP) 'TVG'			
ESPN	35	140	206			Basketball: A Love Story Bob vs. Magic Johnson.			Basketball: A Love Story			SportsCenter			SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt					
ESPN2	36	143	209			College Football Playoff: Top 25			College Football Troy at South Alabama. From Ladd-Peebles Stadium in Mobile, Ala.			NFL Live			Around the Horn	Pardon the Interruption				
FOOD	70	110	231			Chopped Champagne and caviar round. 'TVG'		Chopped "Brunch Battle" 'TVG'		Chopped 'TVG'		Chopped Cooking with a small plates theme. 'TVG'		Chopped Duck tongue in the first basket. 'TVG'		Chopped 'TVG'				
FXSD	38					Power of Sports	Stars Insider	Stars Live Pregame	NHL Hockey Los Angeles Kings at Dallas Stars. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.	Stars Live Postgame	Stars Insider	Razorback Football with Chad Morris								
HGTV	69	112	229			Fixer Upper 'TVG'		Fixer Upper 'TVG'		Desert Flip-pers 'TVG'	Desert Flip-pers 'TVG'	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Desert Flip-pers 'TVG'	Desert Flip-pers 'TVG'			
HIST	59	120	269			American Pickers "Tick Tock Pick" 'TVPG'		American Pickers 'TVPG'		American Pickers "Most Wanted" 'TVPG'		(:03) Counting Cars 'TVPG'	(:05) Counting Cars 'TVPG'	(:03) American Pickers "Most Wanted" 'TVPG'						
SYFY	82	122	244			(5:45) *** "Insidious" ('10, Horror) (Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne, Lin Shaye.)			** "Insidious: Chapter 2" ('13, Horror) (Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne.) The Lamberts try to discover why spirits still haunt them.			(:28) Futurama 'TVPG'	(10:58) Futurama	(:29) Futurama 'TVPG'						
WTBS	33	139	247			Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The Guest Book	(:27) The Guest Book	The Guest Book	(:27) The Guest Book	New Girl 'TVPG'	New Girl 'TV14'			
TDC	60	182	278			Vegas Rat Rods (Part 1 of 2) 'TVPG'		Vegas Rat Rods: Super-charged		Vegas Rat Rods "Tricks No Treats" 'TVPG'		Trans Am Scott gambles on a Vista Cruiser. 'TV14'		Street Outlaws: Memphis 'TV14'		Vegas Rat Rods: Super-charged				
TLC	61	183	280			The Little Couple 'TVG'		The Little Couple "Time to Leave!" Bill and Jen share life-changing news. 'TVG'				Sweet Home Sextuplets 'TVPG'		The Little Couple "Yellow Eggs!" 'TVG'		The Little Couple "Time to Leave!" 'TVG'				
TNT	34	138	245			(4:30) ** "Horrible Bosses 2" ('14, Comedy)		*** "Iron Man" ('08, Action) (Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard.) A billionaire dons an armored suit to fight criminals.			** "Real Steel" ('11, Action) (Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly.) A boxing promoter and his son build a robot fighter.									
USA	55	105	242			Modern Family	Modern Family	WWE SmackDown!			The Purge Lila grapples with rejection. 'TV14'		(:01) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'	(:01) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'						
PREMIUM STATIONS																				
HBO	850	300	501			Real Time, Bill VICE News Tonight	** "The Hitman's Bodyguard" ('17, Action) (ESP) (Ryan Reynolds, Samuel L. Jackson, Gary Oldman.)			REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel		Camping 'TVMA'	"My Dinner With Hervé" ('18) (ESP) (Peter Dinklage, Jamie Dornan.) 'TVMA'							
SHOW	865	318	545			(5:00) *** "All I See Is You" ('16) (Blake Lively.)		Shameless "Down Like the Titanic" 'TVMA'		Inside the NFL Highlights from the seventh week.		Kidding 'TVMA'	The Circus: Inside	Inside the NFL Highlights from the seventh week.		Kidding 'TVMA'	Finesse Mitchell			
TMC	873	327	553			(5:15) * "The Bye Bye Man" ('17, Horror) (ESP)		** "Gone" ('12, Suspense) (Amanda Seyfried.)		(:35) *** "The Autopsy of Jane Doe" ('16, Horror) (ESP) (Emile Hirsch.)			(:05) ** "Hostel" ('06, Horror) (ESP) (Jay Hernandez, Derek Richardson.)		(:45) "Law & Orgasm"					

WEDNESDAY EVENING

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			1	2	3	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
BROADCAST STATIONS																			
KMID	3	2	2			Jeopardy! (HD) 'TVG'	Wheel of Fortune (HD) 'TVG'	The Goldbergs (HD) 'TVPG'	American Housewife "Trust Me" 'TVPG'	Modern Family (HD) 'TVPG'	(:31) Single Parents (HD) 'TVPG'	A Million Little Things "the game of your life" Gary attempts to plan a romantic date. 'TV14'		Big 2 News at 10	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live (HD) 'TV14'	(:37) Nightline (HD) 'TVG'			
KWES	9	9	9			Newsweek 9 at 6P	Newsweek 9 NOW	Chicago Med "What You Don't Know" Halstead is a criminal informant. (HD) 'TV14'	Chicago Fire "A Volatile Mixture" Casey helps a reporter investigate. (HD) 'TV14'	Chicago P.D. "Fathers and Sons" Ruzek's family and work lives collide. (HD) 'TV14'	Newsweek 9 at 10P	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (HD) 'TV14'	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 'TV14'						
KWES2	15	10				Family Guy (ESP) 'TV14'	Family Guy "Ratings Guy" (ESP) 'TV14'	Riverdale The speakeasy's opening is threatened. 'TV14'	All American "I" Jordan spends time with Spencer. 'TV14'	Page Six TV 'TVPG'	The Goldbergs 'TVPG'	The Goldbergs 'TVPG'	Seinfeld George abstains from sex. 'TVPG'	Seinfeld 'TVPG'	Rules of Engagement 'TVPG'				
KTLE	8	20				Exatión Estados Unidos				Falsa identidad 'TV14'	Señora Acero 'TV14'	Telemundo 20 at 10P	(:35) Titulares y más	Falsa identidad 'TV14'					
KPEJ	5	24	24			The Big Bang Theory 'TV14'	MLB on FOX Pregame	2018 World Series Game 2: Teams TBA.				FOX 24 News at 9	Modern Family "Chirp" 'TVPG'	Modern Family (HD) 'TVPG'	Funny You Should Ask (HD) 'TVPG'				
KOSA	7	7	7			CBS 7 News at 6	Entertainment Tonight (HD)	Survivor "Jackets and Eggs" (HD) 'TVPG'	SEAL Team "All That Matters" Jason re-evaluates his parenting style. (HD) 'TV14'	Criminal Minds "Innocence" The BAU helps track a murderer. (HD) 'TV14'	CBS 7 News at 10	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (HD) 'TVPG'	The Late Late Show With James Corden						
KWWT	14	30	30			M*A*S*H "Smilin' Jack" 'TVPG'	M*A*S*H "The More I See You" 'TVPG'	The Andy Griffith Show 'TVPG'	The Andy Griffith Show 'TVPG'	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. 'TVG'	WKRP in Cincinnati 'TVG'	Hogan's Heroes "The Well" 'TVG'	Hogan's Heroes 'TVG'	Carol Burnett and Friends 'TVG'	Perry Mason Perry's client at Army post is dead. 'TVPG'	The Twilight Zone 'TVPG'			
KPBT	13	36	36			PBS NewsHour (HD)		Nature "Super Cats: Extreme Lives" How big cats survive and thrive. 'TVPG'			NOVA "Flying Supersonic" Building a supersonic airliner. (HD) 'TVG'		Neanderthal The fate of the Neanderthals. (HD) 'TVPG'		Amanpour and Company (HD)		NHK Newsline	On Story 'TVG'	
MLM	12	42	42			Shepherd's Heart 'TVG'		Update News	Creation Magazine Live!	Light of the Southwest 'TVG'		Light of the Southwest 'TVG'		Update News	In Touch with Dr. Charles Stanley	The Essentials Steve Shermet			
CABLE STATIONS																			
A&E	58	118	265			Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars 'TVPG'								(:03) Storage Wars 'TVPG'			
AMC	74	131	254			(5:00) * "Thirteen Ghosts" ('01) (ESP)		* "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" ('12) (Benjamin Walker.) Abraham Lincoln wages a secret battle against the undead.					(:35) *** "Fright Night" ('85, Horror) (ESP) (Chris Sarandon.) A teen and an aging horror-film host battle a real vampire.						
AP	68	184	282			Tankd 'TVPG'		The Crocodile Hunter: Steve Irwin's Best		Tankd "Internet Tank Sensation" 'TVPG'		Tankd "Imaginarium Aquarium" 'TVPG'		Tankd Tank for Howie Manton's office. 'TVPG'		Tankd "Internet Tank Sensation" 'TVPG'			
DISN	64	172	290			Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Stuck in the Middle	Stuck in the Middle	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Bunk'd (ESP) 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Raven's Home 'TVG'	Jessie (ESP) 'TVG'	Jessie (ESP) 'TVG'		
ESPN	35	140	206			NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Atlanta Hawks. From Philips Arena in Atlanta.			NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks. From Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee.			(:10) SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt							
ESPN2	36	143	209			Baseball Tonight	Coll. Football Live	Drone Racing		Drone Racing		NFL Live		SportsCenter	SportsCenter				
FOOD	70	110	231			Guy's Grocery Games 'TVG'		Guy's Grocery Games 'TVG'		Guy's Grocery Games 'TVG'		Guy's Grocery Games 'TVG'		Guy's Grocery Games 'TVG'		Guy's Grocery Games 'TVG'			
FXSD	38					NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Atlanta Hawks. From Philips Arena in Atlanta.			Mavs Post-game	Mavericks Insider	Cowboys Insider	Cowboys Legends	Stars Insider	World Poker					
HGTV	69	112	229			Property Brothers: Buying & Selling 'TVG'		Property Brothers 'TVPG'		Property Brothers: Buying & Selling 'TVG'		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Property Brothers "Wishful Building" 'TVPG'	Property Brothers: Buying & Selling 'TVG'				
HIST	59	120	269			Forged in Fire "Tournament: Round 2" 'TVPG'		Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper 'TVPG'		Forged in Fire "Tournament: Round 4" 'TVPG'		(:03) Forged in Fire: Knife or Death 'TVPG'		(:05) Forged in Fire "Makraka" 'TVPG'		(:03) Forged in Fire 'TVPG'			
SYFY	82	122	244			(5:35) *** "Insidious: Chapter 2" ('13, Horror) (Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne, Barbara Hershey.)			** "Insidious: Chapter 3" ('15, Horror) (Dermot Mulroney, Stefanie Scott, Angus Sampson.)			(:05) ** "The Vatican Tapes" ('15, Horror) (Olivia Taylor Dudley, Michael Peña, Dougray Scott.)							
WTBS	33	139	247			Bob's Burgers 'TVPG'	Bob's Burgers 'TVPG'	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal	Full Frontal	*** "Rush Hour" ('98, Action) (Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker.)	Property Brothers: Buying & Selling 'TVG'			
TDC	60	182	278			Expedition Unknown Josh visits NASA. 'TVPG'		Expedition Unknown 'TVPG'		Expedition Unknown "Hunt for Extraterrestrials, Part 2" (Part 2 of 2) 'TVPG'		Expedition Unknown (Part 3 of 4) 'TVPG'		Expedition Unknown 'TVPG'		Expedition Unknown 'TVPG'			
TLC	61	183	280			My 600-Lb. Life "Milla's Story" 'TVPG'		My 600-Lb. Life "Steven & Justin's Story, Part 1" Two brothers can't stand each other. 'TVPG'			My 600-Lb. Life "Steven & Justin's Story, Part 2" After a year, neither brother improves. 'TVPG'			My 600-Lb. Life (Part 1 of 2) 'TVPG'					
TNT	34	138	245			(4:30) *** "Iron Man" ('08) (Robert Downey Jr.)		** "Real Steel" ('11, Action) (Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly.) A boxing promoter and his son build a robot fighter.			(:45) * "Wild Hogs" ('07, Comedy) (Tim Allen, John Travolta, Martin Lawrence.) Four friends take a motorcycle road trip.								
USA	55	105	242			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'TV14'	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family					
PREMIUM STATIONS																			
HBO	850	300	501			"Maze Runner" 'TVMA'	VICE News Tonight	*** "Taken" ('08, Action) (ESP) (Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace.)			(:31) Camping 'TVMA'		Elvis Presley: The Searcher "Part 1" The singer's early musical beginnings. (ESP Part 1 of 2) 'TVPG'		(10:50) Elvis Presley: The Searcher 'TVPG'				
SHOW	865	318	545			(4:45) ***** "Rain Man" ('88) (ESP)		***** "Titanic" ('97, Historical Drama) (ESP) (Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane.) A woman falls for an artist aboard the ill-fated ship.			(:15) *** "Daddy's Little Girls" ('07, Romance) (Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba, Louis Gossett Jr.)								
TMC	873	327	553			(5:05) *** "Chef" ('14) (ESP) (Jon Favreau.)		** "King Arthur" ('04) (ESP) (Clive Owen.) Arthur and his knights embark on a rescue mission.			(:05) "Queen of the Desert" ('15) (ESP) (Nicole Kidman, James Franco.) A history of Gertrude Bell's life.		(:15) ***** "Children of Men" ('06) (ESP)						

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'A Chef's Life: The Final Harvest' caps five seasons for award-winning PBS docuseries

Just as the growing season is ending in much of the United States, so is the run of PBS' "A Chef's Life" – and its makers intend to send it out in a blaze of Southern glory.

Airing Monday, Oct. 22 (check local listings), the hourlong special titled appropriately enough "A Chef's Life: The Final Harvest" follows chef and restaurateur Vivian Howard and husband Ben Knight as they host a harvest dinner of epic proportions in a cornfield adjacent to their Deep Run, N.C., home, joined by children Theo and Flo, Howard's parents John and Scarlett, farmers Miss Lillie Hardy and Warren Brothers, and staff of their nearby Kinston restaurant Chef & the Farmer, as all mark the end of summer and celebrate five seasons of the Daytime Emmy and Peabody Award-winning series.

"We've done something really fun with the primary cast of characters that have shown up many times over the years ...," Howard notes. "They all have little segments where they talk about their experience on the show, and there's some fun flashback sequences with all of them."

Also on tap are a handful of bucket list items that Howard has always wanted to tackle on the series, including a harvest favorite that some refer to as "Southern kimchi."

"It's called chow chow," Howard explains, "and chow chow is a relish that is historically made from what's left in your garden at the end of the growing season. So that would often be things like green tomatoes – because the tomatoes won't ripen because of the shorter length of the day with less sunlight. Cabbage, Peppers, which are always hanging in a garden until the garden is plowed up. So those would be the quintessential ingredients in chow chow. And chow chow is a relish that we put on a lot of rich foods here in the South to kind of balance them."

Even as "A Chef's Life" is ending, Howard is hard at work on a series that at this writing had no title and no firm premiere date, with each episode focusing on a single dish that transcends cultures, be it a broth, a dumpling or a way of cooking greens.

"In this series, I learn from friends of mine who live in and around the South ... who are of different cultures," she says. "Some of them are immigrants. I study and learn from a Native American tribe, the Lumbee Indians. I spend some time on Edisto Island (S.C.) with a Geechee Gullah cook. So we're learning from the different voices from the South that we haven't always heard from. And the hope is to show us how we're all more alike than we are different through the foods that we share."



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"Chilling Adventures of Sabrina" on Netflix
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12:30 p.m. (3) Formula 1 Racing United States Grand Prix. From Circuit of the Americas in Austin, Texas.
(9) NASCAR America Sunday
1:00 p.m. (9) NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series Countdown to Green
1:30 p.m. (9) NASCAR Racing Monster Energy Cup Series: Hollywood Casino 400. From Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan.

Tuesday

2:00 p.m. (38) ARCA Racing Series Kansas ARCA 150. From Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan. (Taped)

Friday

5:00 a.m. (5) RaceWeek

Saturday

12:30 p.m. (7) Auto Racing From San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 22, 2018. (6)

BASEBALL
Sunday

6:30 p.m. (33) MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Boston Red Sox. Game 7 of the ALCS. (If necessary). (6)

Tuesday

7:00 p.m. (5) (14) 2018 World Series Game 1: Teams TBA.

Wednesday

7:00 p.m. (5) (14) 2018 World Series Game 2: Teams TBA.

Friday

7:00 p.m. (5) (14) 2018 World Series Game 3: Teams TBA.

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7:00 p.m. (5) (14) 2018 World Series Game 4: Teams TBA.

BASKETBALL
Monday

7:30 p.m. (38) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.

Wednesday

6:00 p.m. (35) NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Atlanta Hawks. From Philips Arena in Atlanta. (6)
(38) NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Atlanta Hawks. From Philips Arena in Atlanta.
8:30 p.m. (35) NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks. From Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee. (6)

Thursday

7:00 p.m. (23) NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Oklahoma City Thunder. From Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City. (6)
9:30 p.m. (23) NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (6)

Friday

6:30 p.m. (38) NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Toronto Raptors. From Scotiabank Arena in Toronto.

FOOTBALL
Sunday

12:00 p.m. (5) NFL Football Carolina Panthers at Philadelphia Eagles. The Panthers play their final 2018 game against an NFC East foe when they visit the Eagles. Philadelphia sports a 4-2 all-time record against Carolina in the City of Brotherly Love, and beat the Panthers 28-23 in last year's match in North Carolina. (6)
(7) NFL Football Houston Texans at Jacksonville Jaguars. Two AFC South rivals meet on the gridiron as the Jaguars host the Texans at TIAA Bank Field. In the past seven years, Jacksonville has won just four of 14 meetings with Houston. However, the four wins resulted in season sweeps in 2013 and 2017. (6)
(14) NFL Football Minnesota Vikings at New York Jets. The Jets end a run of three-straight home games by hosting the Vikings. Minnesota's 30-24 victory over New York in 2014 snapped a seven-game, 29-year-long drought for the Vikings against the Jets. New York has never lost to Minnesota at home. (6)
3:25 p.m. (7) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins. Ezekiel Elliott leads his Cowboys against the Redskins. Dallas is undefeated versus Washington since drafting Elliott fourth overall in the 2016 NFL Draft. Elliott has averaged 110 rushing yards per game in three career games against the Skins. (6)
7:20 p.m. (9) NFL Football Cincinnati Bengals at Kansas City Chiefs. Cincinnati heads west for a Week 7 matchup with Kansas City. The Bengals have won the last four meetings with the Chiefs, and two of the last three at Arrowhead Stadium. Kansas City looks for its first win on home soil versus Cincinnati since 2007.

Monday

12:00 p.m. (38) College Football Colorado at Washington. From Husky Stadium in Seattle. (Taped)
7:15 p.m. (35) NFL Football New York Giants at Atlanta Falcons. The Giants go up against the Falcons on Monday Night Football. New York has emerged victorious in five of the last seven games with Atlanta, including a 24-2 win in the 2011 NFC wildcard round. The G-Men seek their first win in Atlanta since 2007.

Thursday

6:30 p.m. (35) College Football Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech. From Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va.
7:00 p.m. (5) (14) NFL Football Miami Dolphins at Houston Texans. From NRG Stadium in Houston.

Friday

1:00 p.m. (38) College Football Baylor at West Virginia. From Milan Puskar Stadium in Morgantown, W.V. (Taped)
6:00 p.m. (35) College Football Miami at Boston College. From Alumni Stadium in Chestnut Hill, Mass.
9:30 p.m. (35) College Football Utah at UCLA. From the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Saturday

2:30 p.m. (3) (5) (14) (35) (38) College Football Teams TBA.
(7) College Football Florida vs Georgia. From EverBank Field in Jacksonville, Fla. (6)
6:00 p.m. (35) College Football Teams TBA.
6:37 p.m. (3) College Football Teams TBA.
7:00 p.m. (7) College Football Notre Dame vs Navy. From San Diego County Credit Union Stadium in San Diego. (6)
9:30 p.m. (35) College Football Teams TBA.

HOCKEY
Tuesday

7:30 p.m. (38) NHL Hockey Los Angeles Kings at Dallas Stars. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. (38) NHL Hockey Anaheim Ducks at Dallas Stars. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.

SKATING
Saturday

2:00 p.m. (9) Figure Skating ISU Grand Prix: Skate America. From Everett, Wash. (Same-day Tape)

SOCCER
Sunday

12:00 p.m. (38) Women's College Soccer Florida State at Virginia. From Klöckner Stadium in Charlottesville, Va.
2:00 p.m. (35) MLS Soccer Chicago Fire at Atlanta United FC. From Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta.
4:00 p.m. (35) MLS Soccer LA Galaxy at Minnesota United FC. From TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis.
5:00 p.m. (38) Bundesliga Soccer VfB Stuttgart vs Borussia Dortmund. VfB Stuttgart hosts Borussia Dortmund at Mercedes-Benz



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