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What responsibilities does the district have when it comes to teacher retention and is the larger-than-normal exodus of teachers this year to be expected or are there things that could be done to keep teachers in the system?

DISTRICT 5 CANDIDATES

HEIDI KIRK

TEACHERS NEED DISTRICT TO BE ACCOUNTABLE FOR RECENT EXODUS

For several years, there has been a large exodus of teachers leaving the district, and this year was even larger. The issues are not new, but they are unique because of our economy and the up and down aspects of the industries which we serve.

One of the issues at the core of why so many teachers are leaving is the culture of MISD. As a former teacher, I can speak firsthand of what I

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JOHN TRISCHITTI

TEACHER RETENTION IS A COMMUNITY ISSUE

The recruitment and retention of talented employees is not just a Midland ISD issue, it is a Midland Community issue.

MISD is not the only large — or for that matter small — employer in Midland facing the issue of people. The city of Midland is short trash truck drivers and sanitation workers. 'Help Wanted' signs are on nearly every business you go into.

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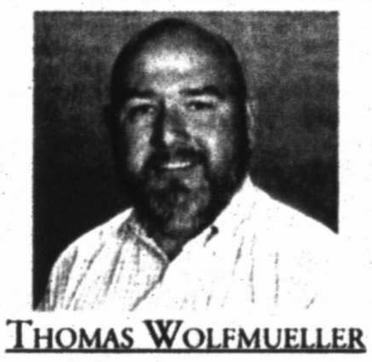

THOMAS WOLFMUELLER

DISTRICT NEEDS TO BUILD TRUST WITH ITS TEACHERS

Teacher retention is a vital responsibility for the district. The larger-than-normal teacher exodus should not be expected nor accepted. Teachers are the backbone and our most valuable asset at MISD. They should be treated as such. Teacher retention should be a top priority.

I have always found that it is better to listen than to talk. That would be my first order of

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DISTRICT 6 CANDIDATES

AUSTIN BEAM

OUR CULTURE IN MISD MUST BE A WINNING CULTURE

Quite simply, I expect MISD to be the best place to teach and work in the state of Texas. My primary goal as a candidate is enabling the success of our students, and that starts with setting high expectations for everyone associated with our district. One of those expectations is creating an environment that attracts and retains the best talent. We cannot accomplish this without a

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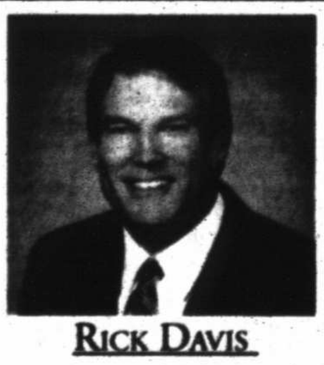

RICK DAVIS

DISTRICT HAS MEASURES IN PLACE TO IMPROVE RETENTION

It is the district's responsibility to retain quality teachers.

In recognition of the challenge that the cost of living in Midland presents to retaining teachers, we have raised teacher salaries to above the state average and to the highest in the region. MISD is also one of the few school districts in the state to pay 100 percent of the cost of health

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LAUREN PARTY

DISTRICT MUST RECEIVE INPUT (GOOD AND BAD) FROM ITS TEACHERS

One of the main strategies to retain teachers is being open to listening to teachers' issues and/or concerns. Too often, teachers who feel like their voices aren't heard beyond a campus leave and some may be scared to speak out to an administrator in fear of retaliation. I think the utilization of an online comment box where teachers can submit concerns and they would go straight to

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US, Mexico, Canada stronger with new trade agreement

THE ECONOMIST

M. Ray Perryman

The U.S., Mexico, and Canada finally hammered out a trade deal, which is excellent news for the economies of all three nations. The new agreement, which still must be finalized and agreed upon by Congress, is known as the US-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA). It replaces the North American Free Trade Agreement, which had been in place for about 25 years.

Canada and Mexico are crucial trading partners for the United States, accounting for 34 percent of exports and more than 26 percent of imports. For Texas, nearly 37 percent of exports go to Mexico, with another almost 9 percent to Canada, which is the state's second-largest export market. On the import side, 34 percent of Texas imports are from Mexico and almost 7 percent are from Canada, the third largest. (The state's second largest source of imports is China, with more than 16 percent.)

Many of the core aspects of NAFTA remain in place, but USMCA also incorporates some changes and updates. A larger percentage of a vehicle's parts must now be made in North America for it to be exempt (75 percent by 2020, compared with 62.5 percent now). Additionally, 40 percent of the work on vehicles must be paid at $16 per hour by 2023, which is triple current Mexican wages. The Canadian dairy market will be opened up to U.S. producers, and the U.S. will allow more Canadian agricultural products of certain types to be imported.

USMCA includes stronger protection of intellectual property, including patents for medications. It also outlines criminal penalties for pirating movies online and addresses duties on digital music, books, software and video games that are distributed electronically. The dispute resolution rules remained largely intact. The agreement will remain in force for 16 years but could be extended indefinitely through the course of meetings of the three nations that will occur every six years.

Now that an accord has been reached, a significant source of uncertainty has been removed. Companies that had been in a holding pattern awaiting the outcome can move forward with investments and plans. Businesses affected by changes can start to react. The consequences of not having a strong North American trade agreement were so negative that it was almost impossible to comprehend a scenario where NAFTA was gone and not replaced, as was threatened. There are still some details to be worked out (including the status of U.S. tariffs on steel and aluminum from Canada and Mexico), but the biggest hurdle definitely has been cleared. There are some needed updates, some minor improvements in places and a few things that will make North American goods less competitive globally. On balance, however, the most important thing by far is that it is done, and all three nations are stronger for it.

M. Ray Perryman is President and Chief Executive Officer of The Perryman Group (www.perrymangroup.com).

BUSINESS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Merrill Lynch names Texas West market executive

Stanley Stephens has been appointed Market Executive for Merrill Lynch's Texas West community market.

The newly created market consists of seven Merrill Lynch offices in Abilene, Lubbock, Midland and Amarillo; Hobbs and Roswell, New Mexico; and Lawton, Oklahoma. Stephens will lead the Texas West market's team of dedicated Merrill Lynch financial advisors to continue to deliver the highest quality service and provide access to a wide range of financial solutions and investment strategies to local area individuals, families and businesses.

Stephens

Stephens joined Merrill Lynch as an advisor in 2010 and has since served in a variety of leadership roles for the firm.

Midland engineer earns SPE service award

Yogashri Pradhan, a reservoir engineer with Endeavor Energy Resources, was presented the Society of Petroleum Engineers' Young Member Outstanding Service Award at the SPE's recent annual technical conference in Dallas.

She was recognized for her passion for SPE and the petroleum industry locally, regionally and internationally, co-founding SPECares, a group of SPE members who encourage community service worldwide and networking among SPE members to make a difference in the community.

Dress for Success celebrates opening in Odessa

Dress for Success Permian Basin-Texas, the 153rd affiliate of Dress for Success Worldwide, is celebrating its grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce on October 9 at 4:30 p.m. at the Dress for Success location at 5050 E. University Blvd, Ste 7 in Odessa.

Emily Weinberg, the executive director, has been operating this affiliate since June 2018.

Carla Holeva serves as the president of the Board of Directors, along with Maggie Nelson, vice president, Britney Mann, secretary, Andrea Harbin, treasurer, and Liz Zenteno and Tina Torrence, board members.

The mission of Dress for Success is to empower women to achieve economic independence by providing a network of support, professional attire, and the development tools to help women thrive in work and in life.

These services intend to be an essential confidence boost and encouragement that can help a client succeed in an interview and offer employment retention support that helps women keep their jobs and turn them into rewarding careers.

The clients who Dress for Success Permian Basin serves are referred by other nonprofits, government agencies, religious organizations or educational institutions that offer employment training or provide services for job-ready women.

The Dress for Success Permian Basin will offer a Professional Women's Group and Career Center so that clients may continue their professional and personal development.

IEA: High prices may hurt oil demand

By Saket Sandria
Bloomberg

Rising oil prices may hurt demand in some of the world's fastest-growing nations unless producers take steps to boost supplies, according to the International Energy Agency.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we revise our numbers," Fatih Birol, the executive director of the Paris-based adviser, said in a phone interview, referring to the IEA's forecast for demand growth this year of 1.4 million barrels a day. High energy prices are hurting consumers today, and could hurt the economies of exporting countries tomorrow, he said.

Brent crude, benchmark for half the world's oil, has gained more than 20 percent since mid-August due to concern over supply losses from Venezuela and Iran. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter of crude, is comfortable with Brent above $80 a barrel as the global market adjusts to the loss of Iranian supply from U.S. sanctions, according to people familiar with the kingdom's view.

Brent added 0.4 percent to trade at $84.88 a barrel as of 11:55 a.m. in Singapore on Friday, near the highest in almost four years.

"We are rather worried that the expensive energy is back, which may be hurting the global economy at a vulnerable time," Birol said. "The oil exporting countries must, in my view, take these developments into consideration and it is high time for those countries to put more oil in the markets and comfort the markets."

India is among emerging market economies struggling with a combination of a weakening currency and rising oil prices. The nation, which enjoyed a 12th straight month of demand growth in August, could see its trade deficit worsen because of the high crude, according to Birol. The nation moved to cut retail fuel prices on Thursday.

"With these prices, I would expect that the demand growth in India, other parts of Asia and in the Americas will be negatively affected," Birol said, adding that there may be slowdown in demand growth.

Not since 1969: US regains ultra-low 3.7 pct. unemployment

By Christopher Rugaber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The last time the U.S. unemployment rate was roughly as low as the 3.7 percent it is now — December 1969 — the economy was overheating, inflation was spiking and a short recession soon followed.

Could that happen again?

Probably not anytime soon, most economists say. Yet there are some surprising similarities between today's economy and the late 1960s, when the unemployment rate remained mostly below 4 percent for four straight years.

The jobless rate, the government reported Friday, is now at its lowest level since the 3.5 percent it reached 49 years ago. And the strength looks likely to endure. There are a record number of open jobs, consumers are confident and economic growth has been brisk. America's economic expansion is now the second-longest on record, having already surpassed the boom of the 1960s.

Despite the similar jobless rates, the economy then was very different and by some measures stronger. Nearly a third of U.S. jobs were in manufacturing, which provided solidly middle-class pay and benefits. Prosperity was more broadly shared, with less economic inequality.

It's a period that is frequently recalled with nostalgia, although racial and ethnic barriers, educational disparities and institutional sexism prevented many millions of Americans from participating in it.

"Prosperity has become the normal state of the American economy," a White House report in 1969 said.

Incomes, even after accounting for taxes and inflation, jumped 7 percent in 1964, the best showing of that decade. The biggest annual gain in the current decade, so far, was just 4.2 percent in 2015.

"A family could afford to live on one income and own a house and a car," said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Grant Thornton, a tax advisory firm.

In the late 1960s, more than 95 percent of men in their prime working years either had a job or were looking for one; today's corresponding figure is roughly 89 percent.

Still, a sharp influx of women into the workforce in the 1980s has offset the decline in men in the job market.

Overall, a greater proportion of Americans are now working or looking for work than back then.

Back in December 1969, a mild recession was beginning. The long stretch of low unemployment had led to a classic case of an overheating economy. Growth was a robust 5.8 percent in 1964.

Yet President Lyndon Johnson added more stimulus by ramping up government spending to pay for his expansive "Great Society" anti-poverty programs and for the Vietnam War.

Steel mills and other factories cranked out more goods to support the war effort. Annual growth topped 6 percent in 1965 and 1966. The unemployment rate fell below 4 percent in February 1966.

With more Americans splurging on appliances, televisions and cars, inflation started to accelerate. Prices jumped 4.7 percent in 1968. One in three workers belonged to a union, and many union contracts required annual cost of living increases. So did many non-union contracts.

All that ignited what economists call a "wage-price spiral": Paychecks grew to keep pace with inflation. Inflation, in turn, rose as companies raised prices to afford to pay those higher wages.

Inflation hit 6.2 percent in 1969. The stage had been set for more than a decade of soaring prices, escalated by gasoline-price spikes in the 1970s.

Responding to runaway inflation, the Federal Reserve jacked up the short-term interest rate it controls to nearly 9.25 percent in the fall of 1969. Congress also raised taxes in a belated effort to pay for the war and social spending. That double-whammy tipped the economy into a recession, with annual growth plummeting to just 0.2 percent in 1970.

In December that year, the unemployment rate jumped to 6.1 percent. The rate wouldn't fall below 4 percent again for nearly 30 years, until September 2000.

By many measures, the U.S. economy is now in a far different place. The Fed's biggest chronic problem hasn't been overly high inflation.

Until very recently, the problem has been overly low inflation. The Fed's preferred inflation gauge remained below its 2 percent target for six years until finally touching it in May this year.

In part, that's because consumer spending is comparatively weak. And, as a consequence, economic growth hasn't topped 3 percent for a full calendar year since 2005 — never mind the 6 percent it achieved in the mid-1960s.

Inflation has also been constrained by price competition among online retailers, low-priced imported goods and relatively weak pay raises for many Americans.

After the 2008 financial crisis, the Fed kept its benchmark rate at a record low near zero for seven years.

Even after a succession of rate hikes, the Fed's key rate remain in a still-low range between 2 percent and 2.25 percent.

Still, there are parallels between the two eras. The economy had already grown, if modestly, for more than seven years when President Donald Trump added stimulus in the form of corporate and individual tax cuts.

Congress later passed legislation that increased spending on defense and social programs.

And while inflation remains low, Trump has imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum and about half the goods the United States imports from China.

It has also threatened duties on imported cars. Tariffs tend to elevate inflation by raising costs, which could lead the Fed to step up the pace of its rate increases.

"That's a risk that some economists have worried about," Andrew Chamberlain, chief economist at the jobs website Glassdoor, said. "We could have a hangover effect."

Trump's request for OPEC to max out oil production may backfire

By Dina Khrennikova, Jack Farchy and Elena Mazneva
Bloomberg

If OPEC is the central bank of oil, then the Trump administration is commanding it to run the printing presses at full speed.

The U.S. State Department took the unusual step of issuing a statement on Wednesday asking the cartel to boost production by tapping the supply buffer it maintains in case of unexpected disruptions. It even gave a figure for how much more the group could pump — 1.4 million barrels a day.

If the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were to fill this request — and Saudi Energy Minister Khalid Al-Falih said on Thursday that it could — the oil market would be in uncharted territory. Even during the worst crises of the past two decades, including the U.S. invasion of Iraq and Libya's civil war, the cartel has never been forced to pump flat out.

If President Donald Trump gets what he wants from OPEC, it might not bring an end to the high oil prices he's been complaining about for months. U.S. crude futures responded on Wednesday to the news that Saudi Arabia had joined Russia in pumping at close to record levels by rising 1.6 percent to $76.41 a barrel — the highest since 2014.

In his 30 years covering the oil market, Jefferies analyst Jason Gammel said he can't recall ever seeing anything like the State Department request.

"This is the lowest level of spare capacity in the global system relative to demand that I've ever seen," Gammel said in an interview on Bloomberg television. "Spare capacity is moving to a precariously low point" and $100-a-barrel crude is a realistic possibility, he said.

It's Iran, stupid

The U.S. is making these demands for one reason — Iran. The sanctions Trump imposed on the country after tearing up the international nuclear deal have had a more severe impact on its oil exports than many people in the market were expecting. Even Russian President Vladimir Putin says it's been the main driver of higher prices, and the situation may get worse when sanctions formally start on Nov. 4.

"I don't think we've reflecting the full impact of Iranian sanctions as yet in the price," said Gammel. From early November "the market is probably susceptible to further upside moves in price."

Trump has made clear that he expects OPEC's largest producer, Saudi Arabia, to fill the gap in the market created by his Iran sanctions and stop prices going too high. It's the only nation that deliberately maintains a large supply buffer — at a cost of about $2 billion a year according to Al-Falih — and as a result holds almost all of the group's spare capacity.

The president has been putting intense pressure on the kingdom to pump more, even going as far as to threaten the military alliance between the two countries that's underpinned the balance of power in the Persian Gulf for decades.

Growing danger

The strategy has worked in one sense.

"We've doing everything we can, and then some," the Saudi minister said at the Russian Energy Week conference in Moscow on Thursday. The kingdom's production has risen from below 10 million barrels a day in the first five months of the year to about 10.7 million currently, Al-Falih said.

November will probably be higher again, he said, potentially breaking the Saudi production record set in November 2016. The kingdom is willing to tap all of its spare capacity of 1.3 million barrels a day, if necessary, Al-Falih said.

But promises like this don't seem to be reassuring the market. There are echoes of 2008, when prices hit an all-time high above $140 a barrel and pledges for more supply only increased the fear of disruptions.

"Such a sharp oil-price increase scares us," said Lukoil PJSC Chief Executive Officer Vagit Alekperov. It's not easy for oil companies to significantly increase sales quickly after years of under-investment, he said in Moscow.

On Wednesday, crude surged higher as traders focused on the dangers posed by OPEC's threadbare safety net. Futures lost a few cents on Thursday, but Brent is still up 29 percent this year.

"Blame speculators if you want, but this is how oil markets work," PFC Energy analyst Roger Diwan said in a post on Twitter. "Oil markets will read it that spare production is at an all time low."

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1. meaningless or unintelligible talk or writing. 2. talk or writing containing many obscure, pretentious, or technical words.

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Things to do

■ Bridge game play, 1:30 p.m. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.

■ Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Free. wagnernoel.com

■ Yoga Barre, 3:15 p.m., Lacy J. Pilates and Fitness Studio, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. $5. Lacypilates.com

■ The ninth annual Permian Basin Out of the Darkness Walk hosted by Anthony's Hope, 2-5 p.m., Buffalo Wallow, 4100 E. 42nd St., Odessa

■ Beer Garden Gnome Painting, 3 p.m., 7112 W. Highway 80. $20 each. Join The Pottery to paint gnomes and sugar skulls.

■ Tattoo and Barber Convention presented by West Texas Tattz and Fadez. Horseshoe Arena, 2514 Arena Trail.

Monday

■ Cyber Insecurity: Help Keep Your Organization Safe with John Ansbach, vice president of engagement management at Stroz Friedberg's. Hosted by the Nonprofit Management Center, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., ATMOS Energy Community Room, 2304 Loop 40. $35-$45. nmc-pb.org.

■ The Malpass Brothers, 7 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $35. liveonstage-pb.com.

Tuesday

■ Emmylou Harris, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center at Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Free. midland.edu.

■ Bob Dylan and His Band, 8 p.m., #Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $57-$127. wagnernoel.com.

Wednesday

Chinese Warriors of Peking, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $35-$65. wagnernoel.com.

Thursday

■ Sibley Nature Center's Distinguished Lecture Series: Yossi Ghinsberg, 7 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 Colorado St. sibleynaturecenter.org. The adventurer and author will speak about his survival in the Amazon jungle and his work with ecological issues.

■ Sawyer Brown, Billy Dean, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $60-$60. wagnernoel.com.

Friday

Aida Cuevas and Mariachi Juvenil Tecalitlán, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $10-$65. wagnernoel.com.

Saturday

■ MOSC: "The Creation." This chorale concert will feature parts one and two of the Haydn piece, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. $15. MOSC.org.

■ Hispanic Heritage Celebration: Join CASA of West Texas and the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce for a night of music and dancing with Ballet Nuestra Herencia and Mariachi Nueva Generacion, 9 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 2018 N. Colorado St. free. casawtx.org. The keynote speaker will be retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Consuelo Castillo Kickbusch, who became the highest-ranking Hispanic woman in combat support.

Saturday and Oct. 14

Old Sorehead Trade Days feature more than 600 vendors in downtown Stanton.

Jacy Lewis/191 News

Kaitlyn Grigsby and Brent Grigsby celebrate after she was announced homecoming queen Friday night.

Meetings schedule

Commissioners' Court
9 a.m. Monday
Midland County Courthouse auxiliary courtroom
500 N. Loraine Ave.

Greenwood ISD
7:30 p.m. Monday
Distance Learning Center, Greenwood High School
2700 Farm-to-Market Road 1379

City Council
10 a.m. Tuesday
Council Chambers, City Hall
300 N. Loraine Ave.

League of Women Voters

Tuesday is the last day to register in order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 election. The League of Women Voters will be at the Elections Office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. that day to register voters.

Lottery

All or Nothing morning: 1-2-7-11-13-15-18-19-20-22-23-24
All or Nothing day: 4-5-6-7-8-10-13-14-18-20-21-24
All or Nothing evening: 1-2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-14-18-19
All or Nothing night: 1-2-3-7-9-11-12-16-17-18-19-24
Cash Five: 4-10-17-23-24
Daily 4 morning: 7-4-6-8
Daily 4 day: 5-8-4-0
Daily 4 evening: 0-0-6-9
Daily 4 night: 7-1-2-9
Lotto Texas: 28-34-41-45-52-54
Pick 3 morning: 2-0-3
Pick 3 day: 1-2-9
Pick 3 evening: 8-7-9
Pick 3 night: 7-8-7

Weather

Saturday's temperatures

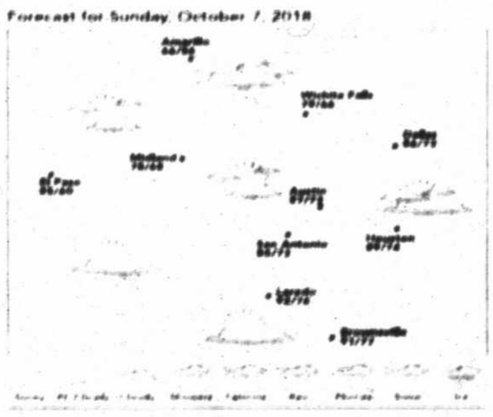
High	80
Low	66
Normal high	81
Normal low	55

Oct. 6's records
Record high: 96, set in 1931 and equaled in 1937
Record low: 41, set in 1932

Precipitation

Saturday	0.68 in
Sunday	0.89 in
Month total	1.57 in
Year total	12.76 in
Normal total (year to date)	11.97 in

Winds
Average wind speed: 13.6 mph
Highest sustained wind speed: 26 mph
Highest gust speed: 30 mph



Oct. 7 forecast
High: 77
Low: 66
Conditions: Showers during the day and night
Winds: S-10 mph during the day/10-20 mph (gusts up to 30 mph) at night
Chance of rain: 80 percent during the day and night

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The stars show the kind of day you'll have: 5-dynamic, 4-positive, 3-average, 2-so-so, 1-difficult

Note: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun in Libra and a Moon in Virgo if born before 9:10 p.m. (ET). Afterward, the Moon will be in Libra.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 7, 2018:

This year you will find that your words carry more weight, starting late fall. You also might hear from others more often. Good news heads your way frequently. If you are single, you can get what you want — just be sure you really want it. Take your time if dating. If you are attached, the two of you break patterns and become less divisive. You might make a purchase that will help you interact more effectively. LIBRA can be vague at times.

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)

★★★ You could be dealing with a constant barrage of questions and requests. Others seem to seek you out. Your popularity soars. Read between the lines when dealing with a loved one. What this person isn't saying could be relevant. **Tonight:** Defer to a specific loved one's suggestion.
This week: A new beginning becomes possible in a relationship.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your personality melts boundaries and allows you to flourish with greater ease. Your ability to bypass a problem emerges when facing a challenging loved one. Somehow, you manage to incorporate nearly everyone and also feel good about your plans. **Tonight:** Be positive.
This week: Fit in some networking.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)

★★★ Invite a couple of friends over for a late brunch or a barbecue. Unless you want to make your plans complicated, opt for something simple. Others care more about your company than anything else. Your energy finally seems to have returned. **Tonight:** Respond to a request.
This week: Make a plan to achieve a key goal.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Make calls and plans off the cuff. If you have already made plans, do not be surprised if you want to update them. A friend or loved one who is very controlling could switch gears and let go. Spend time with this person and enjoy his or her company. **Tonight:** Share exciting news!
This week: A change will be for the better.

LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Be aware of the costs of continuing as you have. You like quality, whether it's an object you are buying or a meal out. Often, you overspend. Do not blame others for your love of indulgence. Stay on top of your budget. **Tonight:** Know that the good times don't need to be expensive.
This week: Honor a need for more effective communication.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Use the input of others to rethink a decision. You understand that the more suggestions and opinions you receive, the broader your options will be. Get into a game of cards with your friends and/or loved ones. The atmosphere will lighten up as a result. **Tonight:** Do not overspend.
This week: Be aware of the financial implications of a long-term goal.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ If you want to spend time reading the Sunday paper or catching up on a favorite TV series, do just that. Others will notice that you are not around, and you will become even more desirable. Take your time deciding if you want company. **Tonight:** Consider making dinner for two.
This week: Speak your mind, knowing that you have an adoring listener.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ If you zero in on your priorities, you are likely to manifest them. Friends support you as you try to make a goal or dream happen. A sense of mischief floats through some plans, and you might not be able to resist it. **Tonight:** Make it an early night before you create too much trouble.
This week: The time has come to state your case to friends.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ A last-minute call involving a request for help could throw your plans into chaos. Being as good-natured as you are, you will pitch in. Those who made plans with you might be disconcerted. Know that you will have to make up for lost time. **Tonight:** Till the wee hours.
This week: A meeting will help your cause and draw supporters.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Note what is going on behind the scenes, and understand why it is happening. If this situation affects you, seize the opportunity to head in a new direction. You are able to make quite a difference in a loved one's life. **Tonight:** Try some exotic cuisine, and take it from there.
This week: Be more aware of your image.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You will defer to a friend, relative or partner. You might not care what you do — you'll simply be happy to be with this person. The two of you will have a good time and maybe an important talk. Let this person dominate. **Tonight:** Go along with someone else's dinner plans.
This week: Look at the big picture before you take action.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Allowing a loved one or dear friend to make plans for today is likely to give you a better idea of what this person wants and expects from a situation. Lighten up, and don't take this person's choices personally. You might hear more information than you want to. **Tonight:** Be a duo.
This week: Close relating draws out others.

BORN TODAY
Singer/songwriter Tom Braxton (1967), musician John Mellencamp (1951), TV producer Simon Cowell (1959)

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insurance. The district also opened and maintains a clinic for our teachers to obtain, with a co-pay of $10, health care services for minor health problems. And, health insurance deductibles will be lowered beginning Jan. 1 of this school year. The district's new health plan also will include a new program designed to encourage healthy behaviors and medical compliance, pharmacy cost tools, and enhanced reporting capabilities.

The district also makes 20 three-bedroom, two-bathroom manufactured homes available for the use of our teachers at a reduced rental rate. The district is also exploring partnering with our community partners to help provide additional affordable options for our teachers, including rent reductions with apartment owners.

Child care is also a concern expressed by our teachers and, in response, the district obtained for them reduced rates from our new pre-school and after-school provider, Right at School, at all our elementary campuses. The district is also working to develop and implement other childcare option for our teachers.

Meanwhile, the district obtained generous grant funding from local foundations and employed The New Teacher project ("TNTP"), a highly-acclaimed organization that assists districts in retaining quality teachers, to obtain their expertise. Last year, TNTP conducted a Human Capital Diagnostic and this year, partnered with the district to develop new data systems, build capacity and launch new recruitment efforts across the district.

Campus leadership and campus culture are also important factors in retaining quality teachers, and we must evaluate the status of each on each campus to improve those campuses where improvement is needed. To do just that, grant funding enabled TNTP to conduct an instructional culture survey across 12 selected district schools. The results of those surveys informed us how individual teachers feel about the culture in their schools and how to improve upon the results. The district also conducted an anonymous survey of students, parents and staff for every campus in the district. The 3,100 parent responses, nearly 1,500 staff responses and 8,300 student responses have helped to inform the campus and district leadership on next level development regarding culture. The district is also in the process of installing anonymous suggestion boxes on campuses to acquire ongoing feedback and seeks to pursue more proactive intervention actions when a quality teacher is contemplating leaving the district.

Job satisfaction is also critical, and, in that regard, the board has adopted and the district has implemented, on every campus, Professional Learning Communities ("PLCs") to restore teaching control to teachers. PLCs consist of subject matters teachers on the same grade level at a campus collaborating with each other and deciding for themselves (not central office) the answers to these four questions:

- how are we going to teach what the state of Texas mandates that we teach students in Texas on this particular subject?
- what common formative assessments (i.e., tests) are we going to create to determine whether a student is learning the material?
- what are we going to do when we determine that a student is not learning the material?
- what are we going to do for a student that does learn the material to make sure that their learning continues?

The other advantage of PLCs is that they allow teachers to learn from each other. This is especially important in our district which has many new teachers. This collaboration among teachers provides an opportunity for experienced teachers to help new teachers succeed and new teachers to bring fresh perspectives and new teaching ideas that can benefit experienced teachers. For example, PLCs allow teachers to compare their student's formative test results with each other. If the data shows that on a particular learning unit, Teacher A's students performed better that Teacher B's students, then the two teachers can compare notes and see what Teacher A did differently than Teacher B which will permit Teacher B to improve. And, the roles may be reversed during the course of the year allowing for their students' mutual benefit.

I believe that if we continue to focus on improving all of the above, the district's retention rate will improve significantly.

Party

From 1A

downtown would be useful. Said system should also include an option for teachers to leave contact information where someone from central office could follow up with the teachers about the issue or concern.

The large number of teachers that left the district should be a wake-up call for the district. The reasons the teachers left go way beyond cost of living in midland and spouses leaving for jobs. Speaking to some current teachers, they simply don't feel supported. Teachers are dealing with extreme behaviors on top of the daily demands of instruction, preparing lessons/materials, meetings, etc. It can get draining and cause burn out. I think there needs to be consistency of dealing with student behavior district wide. I also would like to see behavior management trainings after school that would provide teachers with strategies on how to work with behaviors. Giving teachers options to succeed is a step in the right direction. Being a former teacher, I know how difficult it can be some days, and I don't want our district to lose more teachers due to lack of support.

Our teachers need to feel appreciated. I've talked with Mr. (Orlando) Riddick about how the district should collaborate with small businesses in the Midland area, so we can show teachers that they are valued. Small business partners can provide resources teachers may need as well as tokens of appreciation. We've discussed a few ideas, and I told him I would like to see a teacher retention committee formed. It would include current teachers, former teachers, administrators and community members. My vision for this committee is to collaborate and hear what teachers have to say about current working conditions. We know reasons why they want to leave, but I'm curious to hear why they want to stay working for MISD, so we know areas of strength.

I'm thankful that a local parent, Jennifer Carpenter, has taken initiative and circulated a survey researching district climate. I am collaborating with Mrs. Carpenter and reviewing her data in hopes of learning about how I can better support the teachers as a prospective school board member. If elected, it is my goal to be present on campuses and be available to hear the concerns teachers are having.

Trischitti

From 1A

Midland Health faces a shortage of doctors and nurses. I am confident that the school board and MISD leadership are keenly aware of these challenges. MISD is seeking further collaborate with community stakeholders to address housing solutions that are imperative to recruiting and retaining high quality teachers.

The average teacher salary in MISD is $53,750 with the average cost of single family housing in Midland at $247,000. This year (2018) saw an increase of 28 percent in housing costs. First-year Midland teachers who earn a salary of $50,000 could have as much as 45 percent of their pre-tax income goes to housing.

While it is true MISD had more resignations than it has had in the past five years, it is not on an island for these issues. It is a result of the unique economy and climate we live in. Many of the school districts in the Permian Basin have experienced the same type of losses including our neighbor, Ector County ISD, which began this school year with more than 200 vacant positions.

In general, the largest challenge facing potential employees is access to affordable housing, access to health care and maintaining infrastructure for our fast-growing community. Beyond that, the standard benchmarks for satisfied employees prevail-appropriate compensation, a positive work environment, a sense of belonging and fulfillment, good staff morale, continuing education opportunities and prospects for promotion and advancement.

Wolfmueller

From 1A

business. The teachers that left collectively sent us a message. The district needs to be listening, and we need to consider that we have some serious culture issues to address.

Major changes are taking place as part of our implementation of System of Great Schools and District of Innovation programs, and I believe this could be a factor in teachers choosing to leave. Open communication between administration and teachers needs to be a two-way street and would help to bridge the gap between the way we conduct business and the way we move forward together. Leadership must be able to execute the objectives with excellent messaging, transparency, and strong support of teachers. Teachers need to have input and influence when district policy decisions are taking place that affect the classroom.

Our staff, while talented, is limited in classroom experience. The average tenure of teachers at MISD shows there are many teachers with few years of experience. Improving the mentoring program between experienced teachers and new hires is something that should be considered. I would like to make sure that academic coaches and teacher support are anchored in the individual campuses and not located in the central office. By doing this, we will ensure a more accurate picture of what teacher needs are.

I believe that if we can work on these things, we should not have this larger-than-normal teacher exodus in the future. In addition, we need to address better pay for teachers. The idiom "you get what you pay for" is very relevant here. Just like in business, if you want to attract quality, skilled employees, then you will have to pay a premium for them. Secondly, communication needs to be open. Teachers and administrators need to know that they can talk to each other without fear of repercussions. This will build trust between teachers and the administration. Third, administration needs to support its teachers with leadership, resources and training to properly educate students.

I believe addressing these key issues are a step toward building trust and retaining the great teachers we have at MISD.

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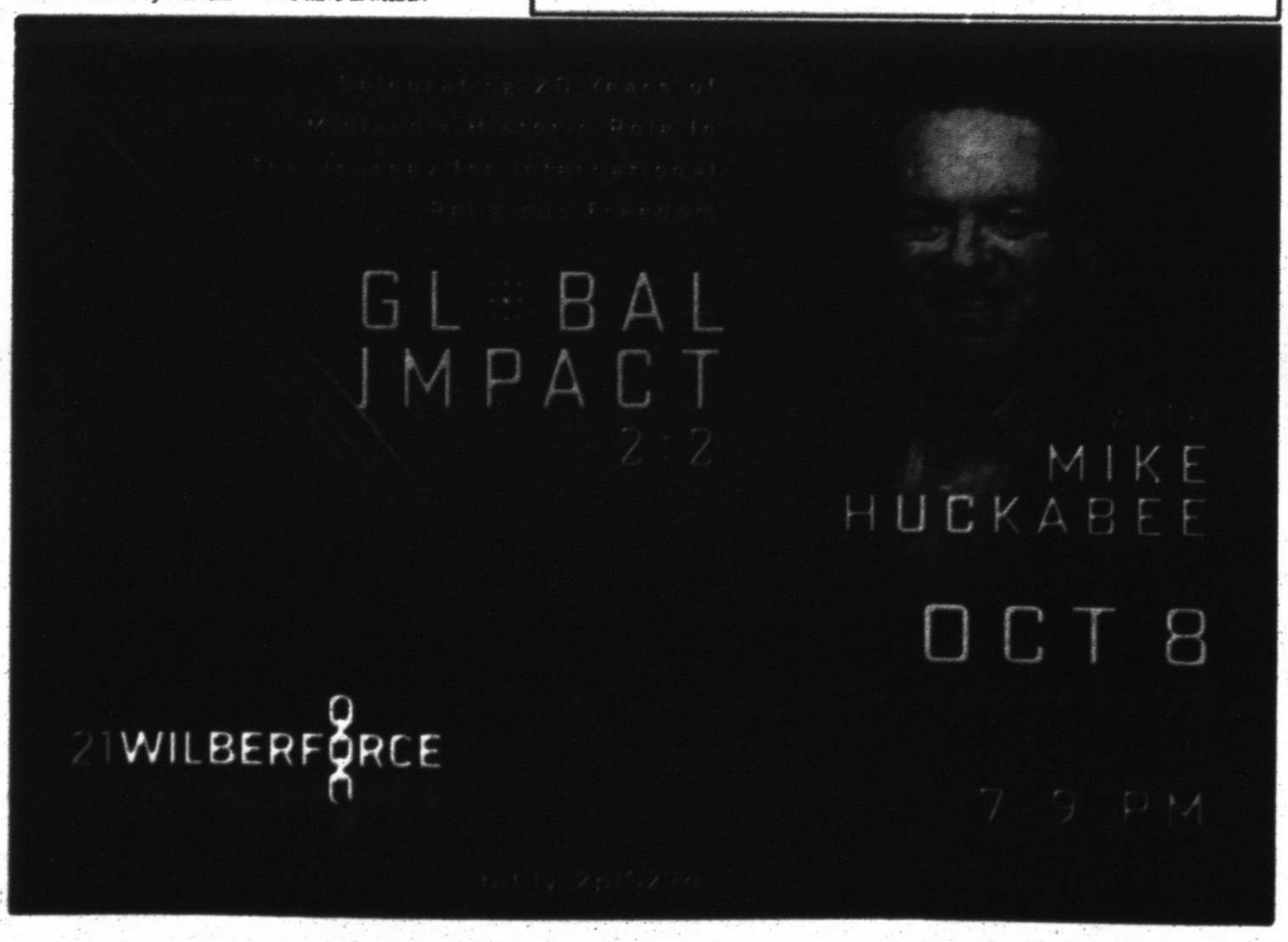

Crime of the week

The Midland County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Rangers are asking for assistance with an investigation into the discovery of unidentified human remains that were discovered Aug. 1, 2013, near an oilfield location in Midland County approximately 10 miles south of Interstate 20 near FM 1213. The remains were determined to be a female, most likely white or Hispanic, who was 14 to 21 at the time of death and who was between 5 foot and 5 foot, 5. A DNA profile was developed and has been compared to several local missing persons as was entered into the national database. Homicide is suspected.

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Watkins

Head to Texas to find the country's biggest houses

By Steve Brown
The Dallas Morning News

Texas is a big state. So it's no surprise our houses are Texas-size, too.

Texas' major cities account for three of the U.S. markets with the largest average home size, according to a new report from LendingTree.com.

Houston has the biggest houses averaging a median 1,952 square feet. And Dallas-Fort Worth is ranked fourth with a median 1,862 square feet. Austin is close behind in fifth place at 1,861 square feet.

LendingTree looked a home sizes in 45 major U.S. markets for the comparison.

Home construction during the last decade has trended toward larger, and large houses.

"The Census Bureau reports that the median size of new homes completed in the second quarter was 2,412 square feet," Tendayi Kapfidze, chief economist at LendingTree, said in a statement. "Home sizes have leveled off the past few years from a peak of 2,488 square feet in the third quarter of 2015, though homes sizes are generally larger today than they were for previous generations.

"Because only a small proportion of the housing stock is new each year, the median size of all homes is lower given a median house age of 37 years."

Since Texas is the leader in U.S. home production, its median home sizes tend to be larger.

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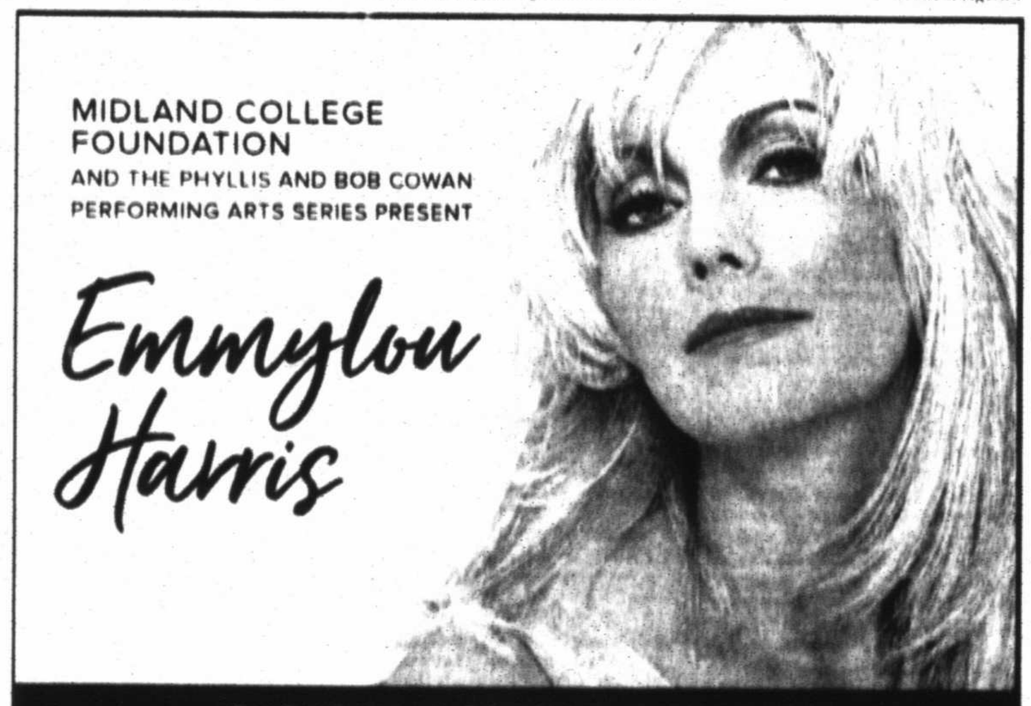

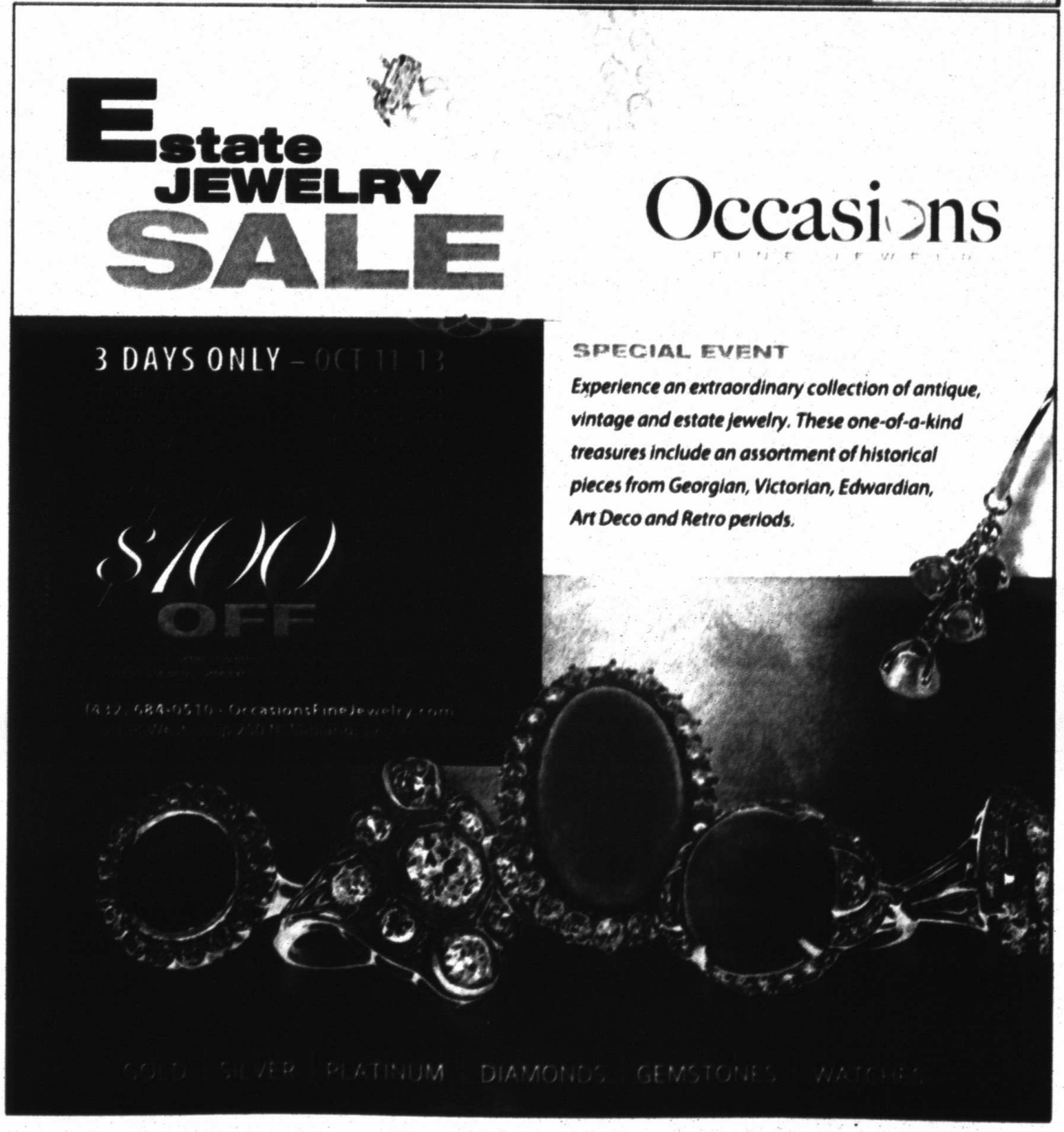

KIRK

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experienced and witnessed in the trenches. Even though I felt empowered by some of my administrators, there were many circumstances which caused me to feel defeated and question my own worth. I entered teaching for the same reason most teachers do — to make a difference in the lives of kids, to equip them with the skills they need for success, and to empower them with the ability to think for themselves and be the best they can be. But when I no longer felt I could make a difference for the kids I taught, I left.

We have many teachers who live in our area but, for a variety of reasons, simply do not wish to work within our district. Many of them left teaching because of discipline problems in our classrooms, feeling like they were not supported by those whose job it was to lead them and feeling disrespected by those around them.

If discipline is a major concern and reason why teachers are leaving — and it is — why don't we have a progressive discipline policy or use methods, such as meditation, that are being used to alter negative behaviors. The state laws allow the district to use these types of measures as long as we take students' individual needs into consideration. The District of Innovation allows for a campus behavior team to make decisions on how to provide the structure, training and discipline individual students need.

Now that we are a District of Innovation, let's use the tools we said we needed and believed in. We already have lost multiple teachers in the district since school started. This is not OK. We must make changes to stop the flow of teachers out of our schools. We can recruit all the teachers in the world, but if the culture does not change, the teachers will not stay. If teachers feel valued and empowered to do their jobs, they will remain.

The other major issue at the forefront of everyone's mind is the cost of living in our area. I know at least some teachers who left the area this summer because the costs to live here are too high. I also know the district is working with the city and other local groups to build more affordable housing for teachers who come from out of the area. Some leasing companies already offer a discount to teachers and first responders, which definitely helps. But, we need to continue to explore other ways to make it affordable for teachers to come here and stay working in our district.

Bottom line, the district is responsible to train staff at all levels on what it means to be a leader within the district and how to address concerns when they arise at the schools. Central administration is responsible for holding themselves and those within the district accountable to ethical and effective human resource practices that will attract and retain highly qualified staff who are willing to make their homes in Midland. They are also responsible to create a System of Great Schools with the resources our students and teachers need for academic success. In the end, the district is responsible to create an environment of solid, values-based leadership where employees want to work.

QUESTIONS TO BE ADDRESSED IN FUTURE EDITIONS

■ The number of failing campuses remains around five, and while the district is going to put in its own accountability system, how concerned should the community be that other larger metropolitan areas around the state appear to be outperforming Midland ISD?

■ What do you think is the perception of the district to the average person in the community?

■ What have you seen since Orlando Riddick took over as superintendent that you like and believe we should see more from the district?

DISTRICT 5

District 5 includes Early College High School, Goddard Junior High, San Jacinto Junior High, Emerson Elementary and Santa Rita Elementary. Some prominent areas/developments include Midland College, Racquet Club, the heavy growth area east and west of State Highway 191, north of Loop 250 and Saddle Club and the Midland Polo Fields.

DISTRICT 6

District 6 includes Lee High School, Abell Junior High, Rusk Elementary, Scharbauer Elementary and Bush Elementary. Some prominent areas/developments include Grasslands Estates, Manor Park, Saddle Club Ranch Estates and the area around Grafa Park.

Why Democrats are struggling to attract Hispanic voters

By Carl P. Leubsdorf
The Dallas Morning News

■ COMMENTARY

By all political logic, Democrats ought to find it easy to attract an outpouring of Hispanic votes.

After all, from the day Donald Trump trashed Mexicans in his 2015 Trump Tower announcement speech to his administration's multiple anti-immigration policies, the Republican president has conducted a virtual war on America's largest minority.

Trump and the House GOP have repeatedly blocked broad-ranging immigration reform and efforts to protect 800,000 DACA Dreamers brought here illegally as children. And his administration's controversial "zero tolerance" policy on illegal immigrants has separated hundreds of children from their parents.

But there are signs the blue wave that is buoying Democratic hopes this fall is not reaching Hispanic voters, at least so far.

In Hispanic heavy Florida and Texas, polls show some Democratic candidates under-performing anticipated levels of support.

Some of it stems from insufficient outreach to Hispanic voters, but there are also unique factors in some key races.

The degree of Hispanic support could be especially crucial in four races that are key to Democratic hopes of regaining the Senate: Florida, where Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson is seeking re-election, and Arizona, Nevada and Texas, where Democrats hope to capture GOP-held seats.

Democrats received a dramatic warning signal last month in south Texas when a Republican won a special election in a heavily Hispanic state Senate district.

Among the post mortems was Democratic concern about their difficulty in motivating potentially favorable voters.

That may be a pattern elsewhere, too. "There doesn't seem to be the level of interest that some might have expected," said Mark Hugo Lopez, the director of global migration and demography research at the nonpartisan Pew Research Center.

But he added it might hamper both parties, citing a September survey for the National Association of Latino and Elected Officials (NALEO) showing nearly 60 percent of Hispanics reported no contact from either party.

O'Rourke, an Anglo with a Hispanic nickname, is hampered by the fact that Cruz, the son of a Cuban immigrant, is one of the nation's highest profile Hispanics.

And though the Democratic nominee for governor, Lupe Valdez, is Hispanic, she is regarded as a weak candidate who only marginally leads Gov. Greg Abbott among Hispanics and trails among all voters.

In Texas' sprawling majority Hispanic 23rd Congressional District, which stretches from San Antonio to El Paso and overlaps that state Senate district the GOP flipped, a poll showed Democrat Gina Ortiz Jones trailing Republican Rep. Will Hurd, an African-American who opposes Trump's plan for an anti-immigrant wall and favors legal status for the Dreamers.

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BEAM

From 1A

vision of what we want our district to be and a plan for how we get there.

If our vision is that we provide the best place to teach and work in the state of Texas, then the plan must include (a) providing competitive compensation/benefits, (b) developing strong leaders, (c) empowering people, (d) imparting purpose, and (e) cultivating a winning culture.

Competitive compensation is important because frankly, the cost of living in Midland is a challenge for educators of all ages. This is particularly true of single-income educator families. While we have limitations that we must acknowledge and understand regarding teacher compensation, we must ensure we are doing everything we can to remain competitive and provide incentives to be an MISD educator. Compensation must be benchmarked and normalized against similarly-positioned districts to ensure we do not fall behind in the simplest means of retaining the most talented educators.

Compensation isn't everything, and even if we are able to offer outstanding compensation, retaining the best people is often much more about culture. The best part about establishing the right culture is that it is free. Culture starts with commitment, and that commitment is demonstrated by developing and positioning strong leaders. Thus, it is critically important that the district prioritize the development of strong leaders. For existing and future leaders who are critical to imparting a winning culture, it is imperative to position them for success. Not only personal success, but the success of the district as well. With the right leaders, the focus on retaining teachers can be lessened while the focus on attracting and developing teachers can be heightened.

A key element of successful leadership is empowering people. Our district must excel at providing our teachers ownership of their classrooms. We must remember why our educators do what they do — they love students and they love to teach. Yet, I have never met a public-school teacher who wasn't encumbered by obstacles that made it difficult to teach. Some of those obstacles are unavoidable, but we must work diligently as a team to remove as many of those as we possibly can. One of the easiest ways to remove obstacles is by increasing autonomy and empowerment of our teachers. Put simply, teachers are most adept at creating scenarios free of their most common obstacles. Thus, the easiest way to remove those obstacles is by empowering teachers to create scenarios where those obstacles do not exist.

More than simply removing obstacles, we must impart purpose in the work of our teachers. No teacher wants to teach to a test, so we must ensure that our teachers can focus on the future successes of our students instead. Strong test scores are then simply a side effect of outstanding teaching. While this is much easier said than done, getting here circles all the way back to that winning culture. After all, no team has ever won a championship without starting by believing that they could. Our culture in MISD must be a winning culture that sets the highest expectations and consistently delivers on those expectations. We must hold ourselves accountable and work together to overcome our most difficult challenges. Saying it is easy and doing it is hard, but nothing worth doing is ever easy.

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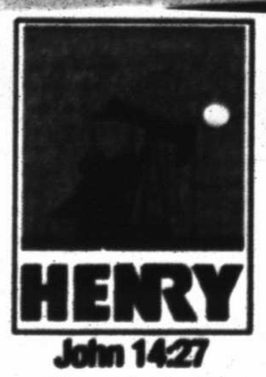

John 14:27

Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid.

Ted Cruz says he raised $12M in third quarter

■ U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, says he raised $12 million in the third quarter. He is fighting for re-election against U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke, D-El Paso.

By Patrick Svitek
Texas Tribune

U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, says he raised more than $12 million in the third quarter, a big escalation in his fundraising as he faces a massively funded challenge from U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke, D-El Paso.

The $12 million haul, Cruz's biggest yet this cycle, is a record for a U.S. Senate race in Texas, according to his campaign. But it very likely will not top O'Rourke's third-quarter haul, which is expected to take his already staggering fundraising to new heights.

Cruz first announced the his third-quarter total during a rally Wednesday night in Conroe with Donald Trump Jr., the president's son.

O'Rourke has not yet announced his third-quarter figures ahead of the Oct. 15 deadline to report them to the Federal Election Commission. Still, all signs point to another monster quarter for O'Rourke, who raised over $6 million online alone during the last several days of September.

Cruz himself has sought to set expectations for his opponent's third-quarter fundraising, speculating that it could exceed $30 million.

O'Rourke has outraised Cruz every reporting period but one since entering the race in March 2017. O'Rourke more than doubled Cruz's fundraising in the second quarter, $10.4 million to $4.6 million.

Cruz has not shared how much cash on hand his campaign had after the most recent period. O'Rourke had the advantage in that category at the end of June, disclosing having $14 million in the bank to Cruz's $10.4 million.

When announcing fundraising numbers, Cruz and his campaign normally take into account three groups: his re-election campaign, a leadership PAC and a joint fundraising committee benefitting the re-election campaign and leadership PAC.

Beto O'Rourke on possible endorsement from Obama: "I don't think we're interested."

■ Former President Barack Obama has endorsed nearly a dozen Texas Democrats so far this election year. But Beto O'Rourke isn't one of them. On Thursday the border Democrat said that was fine by him.

By Julián Aguilar
Texas Tribune

EL PASO — Former President Barack Obama has endorsed 11 Texas Democrats leading up to next month's midterm elections. But none go by the popular four-letter moniker "Beto".

On Thursday, the three-term Democratic congressman looking to unseat incumbent Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, had a simple response to being left off the list. We're doing fine on our own.

"I don't think we're interested [in an endorsement]," Beto O'Rourke said after a town hall at a local high school. "I am so grateful to him for his service, he's going to go down as one of the greatest presidents. And yet, this [election] is on Texas."

Obama's endorsements include five candidates for the Texas House and six vying for the U.S. Congress, including O'Rourke's likely Democratic successor, former El Paso County Judge Veronica Escobar.

O'Rourke said his campaign didn't reach out to the Obama camp for an endorsement and added that he's been down this road before. When he ran what was considered his underdog 2012 campaign to defeat former U.S. Rep. Silvestre Reyes, the incumbent received nods from Obama and former president Bill Clinton.

It didn't work then, O'Rourke said.

"Bill Clinton fills up the county coliseum and a screaming El Paso Times front page headline [said] "President urges El Paso to stick with Reyes," he said. "And we won. And what that drove home for me is that someone else's popularity is not transferrable to a given candidate."

Meanwhile Cruz has accepted help from President Donald Trump's son, Donald Trump Jr., who campaigned for Cruz in Wichita Falls on Wednesday. The president has also announced an event with Cruz sometime this month in what he said would be the "biggest stadium in Texas."

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Lizzie Pannill Fletcher, a Democrat challenging longtime Rep. John Culberson for his seat in Texas 7th congressional district, speaks during an assembly of the Bayou Blue Democratic Club on Sept. 5 in Houston. The race could test how far women angry at Trump will go embracing a candidate they might otherwise shun.

House race may test educated women's dismay over Trump

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Lizzie Pannill Fletcher was about to start her senior year of high school when she locked arms with other demonstrators and kept anti-abortion activists from overrunning a Planned Parenthood clinic near the famed Astrodome, where the 1992 Republican National Convention was in full swing.

Now running for Congress as a political novice, Fletcher wants to win a seat representing some of Houston's toniest enclaves that had already been Republican-controlled for 25 years on that scorching August day — and have remained so for the quarter century-plus since.

The district chose Hillary Clinton over Donald Trump in 2016, and Fletcher is hoping that voters disillusioned with the president — especially well-educated women — can help her topple nine-term Republican incumbent Rep. John Culberson.

Suburban women souring on Trump, even when they previously supported Republicans, have lifted Democrats to upset victories or near ones during recent elections in the Washington suburbs of northern Virginia, in Pennsylvania, Georgia and Ohio. Similar party-switching women could help flip congressional seats in states like New York, New Jersey, Illinois and California in November.

But such defections may be harder in a race where the challenger is so proudly pro-abortion rights, especially in deep-red Texas. Couple that with Fletcher's background as an ambitious, high-powered attorney and bona fide glass-ceiling breaker, and the result could test whether many right-leaning women are angry enough at the president to embrace a candidate they'd normally shy away from.

Fletcher says it's a test she'll pass, saying she believes many women "understand that family planning is essential to women's economic and emotional wellbeing and the wellbeing of their families."

"That value crosses party lines," Fletcher said. "When I was in high school and volunteering at Planned Parenthood, there were a lot of women who were Republican women that supported Planned Parenthood."

More Texans generally support abortion rights than not, but the issue could be a tough sell among Republicans. A Quinnipiac University Poll from August showed that 56 percent of GOP voters favored a full or partial ban on the procedure. And Republicans are numerous here — more than 38,000 people voted in the Republican primary in March compared to around 33,000 on the Democratic side.

Running west of downtown to upscale neighborhoods around Rice University and into well-to-do suburbs, Culberson's district features mansions on manicured lawns, gated communities, French-style villas, top-dollar boutiques and the Houston Country Club. The median annual household income over $71,000 is 25 percent higher than the rest of Texas and the nation, and nearly a fifth of residents have post-graduate degrees.

Republicans have dominated here since first sending George H.W. Bush, who still lives in the district, to Congress in 1966. But Trump lost to Clinton by 1.4 percentage points after Mitt Romney topped Barack Obama by 21 four years earlier. Culberson won re-election by 12 points two years ago.

The 62-year-old congressman says it's a mistake to assume that women offended by Trump's reputation, notably the allegations of philandering, payoffs to mistresses and coarse remarks, would react by lashing out at him. One of his campaign offices shares space with a political group called the Village Republican Women and he's planning an event in two weeks with Gov. Greg Abbott's wife, Cecilia, to energize female supporters.

"This district will simply not support that kind of extreme left-wing agenda," Culberson said of Fletcher's abortion rights advocacy. He argues he's used his post on the powerful House Appropriations Committee to secure federal funding for post-Hurricane Harvey rebuilding, for cutting taxes and for reducing federal spending. His yard signs declare, "Culberson keeps his word."

That's good enough for supporter Claire Silliman, who said she's voting for Culberson despite Trump being a possible liability.

"It could be a tough year for Republicans," Silliman conceded.

Julianne Blodgett, a 47-year-old stay-at-home mom, said the president "knows he has no filter on his mouth" adding, "I didn't vote for him to be my pastor. Some of the things he said and did make me cringe."

But she also said she can't see many in the district voting for an ardent abortion rights supporter.

Polls showing women's support softening for Trump and congressional Republicans come amid anger fanned by the #MeToo movement and about GOP efforts to weaken the Obama administration's health care law without devising an alternative.

Some women "would normally vote Republican," said Washington-based Democratic stategist Brad Bannon, "but they're not this year."

A graduate of Kenyon College in Ohio and Virginia's College of William & Mary Law School, Fletcher, 43, became the first female partner of a high-profile corporate law firm in 2015.

She says she'd like to appeal to the 33,000 people of both sexes who voted for Clinton and Culberson in 2016. But she also says 55 percent of district voters are women and has organized fundraisers and other events geared toward them, helping her outraise her opponent and rake in $1 million-plus heading into November.

She stresses that it's time for women to have more power, not fears about losing it. "They're concerned about the rollback of rights that they've fought hard to achieve."

But some Houstonians say that her empowering women message isn't enough to change their minds.

"It's not a woman versus a man," said Shelly deZevallos, a 50-year-old co-owner of a private West Houston Airport. "It's who's going to be right for the job."

Lupe Valdez fined $1k for late campaign finance filings

By Robert T. Garrett
The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN — The Texas Ethics Commission has fined Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Lupe Valdez $1,000 for correcting a report about her primary campaign's finances four months after the March election.

On Thursday, the eight-member panel that enforces state campaign-finance laws voted unanimously to follow a staff recommendation and waive or reduce penalties for late filing of corrected reports.

The motion, which passed, covered dozens of candidates and political committees, including Valdez.

Valdez, a former Dallas County sheriff, filed separate reports on July 15 and July 18 making scores of changes to contributions, expenditures and loans she'd reported in late February.

According to a document in the commission's agenda packet, Valdez made changes that were relatively small — although because her total amounts raised and spent were small for a statewide race, the changes reduced her Feb. 26 cash on hand by 15 percent.

The report she corrected was an "eight-day prior" report, deemed critical because it can disclose candidates' and political-action committees' money shifts on the eve of an election.

"Ms. Valdez stated that the campaign retained a new compliance consultant who did a comprehensive review of the report" last summer, the document said. It said she "filed the corrected reports within 14 business days of learning of the errors."

Noting she had no prior corrections, the commission staff recommended that her fine be $1,000, not the possible penalty of $10,000. The commission agreed.

"The campaign hired a new compliance consultant who did a comprehensive audit of all previously filed campaign finance reports," said Valdez campaign spokesman Juan Bautista Dominguez. "The amended reports corrected minor errors and all corrections made were in good faith."

Late last year, the sheriff heeded state Democratic leaders' appeals that she jump into the governor's race against incumbent Republican Gov. Greg Abbott. Though a repeat winner in county elections, she had never run a statewide race.

Valdez was slow to assemble a team, raise money and immerse herself in state policy matters. While she beat Houston businessman Andrew White in a May Democratic runoff, Valdez entered the fall contest far behind Abbott in money and name recognition.

She's also has had some missteps.

Abbott blasted her for not making on-time property tax payments for real estate she owns in Dallas and Ellis counties. And The Dallas Morning News reported that a 9mm gun Valdez used as sheriff had not been accounted for after she left the department Dec. 31. After news accounts of the missing gun, it turned up in the Sheriff's Department's property room. How the gun turned up is now the subject of an internal investigation ordered by interim Dallas County Sheriff Marian Brown.

While Abbott in his first term has raised about $50 million, Valdez's corrected reports say that through June 30, she raised and loaned herself about $762,000.

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Girl on life support gets attorney; family and hospital in talks

By Mitch Mitchell
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — A Tarrant County family court has appointed an attorney for a 9-year-old girl on life support who hospital officials have said is likely no longer alive.

On Monday a judge signed a temporary restraining order preventing Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth from removing Payton Summons from life support.

State District Judge Melody Wilkinson told attorneys Friday that she wanted David Cook, the attorney representing Payton, to be involved in any settlement negotiations involving the parents and Cook Children's Medical Center.

The attorneys representing Payton's mother and Cook Children's went into a private conference room shortly after the hearing was called to order to determine if they could reach an agreement.

If the attorneys for the hospital and Payton's family are able to craft an order the judge will sign, a hearing concerning the temporary restraining order now in place may not have to be held, Wilkinson suggested.

However, an agreement between the hospital and the parents may mean the temporary restraining order may have to be modified, Wilkinson said.

If an agreement cannot be reached, the hearing would have to be resumed, Wilkinson said.

Tiffany Hoffstetter, Payton's mother, said Friday morning that her daughter remains on a ventilator and is receiving comfort care from hospital staff.

"She's not getting any medicine," Hofstetter said.

Hofstetter has not received counseling or spiritual guidance from hospital staff recently. She said she had before, but that she has not found the staff to be helpful.

The family received a court order Monday that prohibited the hospital from removing the girl from life support after she was declared brain dead by doctors.

Doctors were set to remove Payton from life support Monday against the wishes of her parents, according to a statement from Justin Moore, the attorney representing the girl's mother.

The order gave Payton 14 more days to live, Moore said at the time.

"As is their right under the Texas Advance Directive Act, they should be provided the time and opportunity to find another facility that will allow for continued care of Payton while she slowly recovers," Moore's statement said. "They simply want to give their child a fighting chance. Far too often, we have seen medical facilities choose profits over care for patients."

Payton has cancer and has developed a tumor that has cut off her circulation, the hospital has said.

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ON DEVELOPMENT

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Midland Entrepreneurial Challenge winners to share $350,000

From staff reports

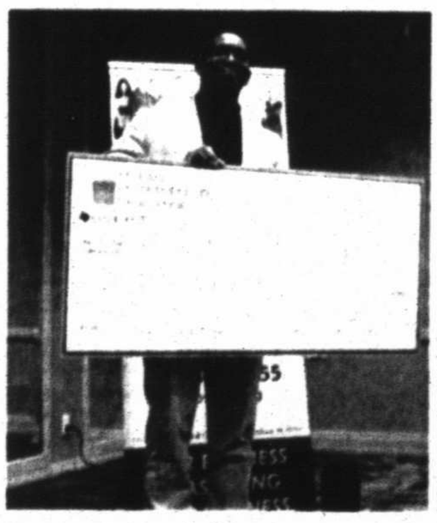
Six local entrepreneurs are getting help to start their businesses thanks to the Midland Development Corp.

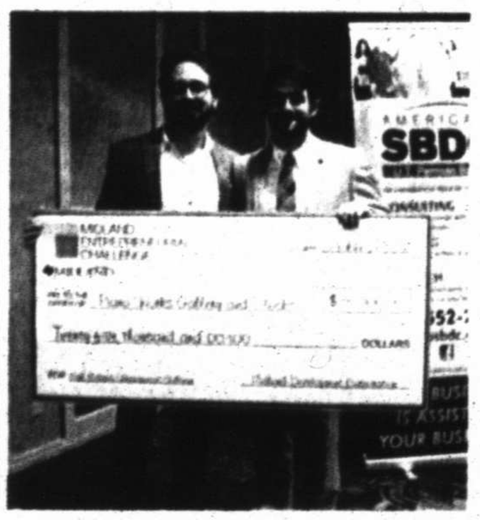
After several rounds of competition in the Midland Entrepreneurial Challenge, the judges selected the following businesses that will share $350,000. The contest winners were recognized at an award ceremony Tuesday night at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel.

- Big State Compression, owners Dimas Chavez, Heber Martinez, and Juan Garcia $75,000
- Most Wanted Waste Removal, owner Brandon Bradley $75,000
- Tall City Brewing Co., owner Jarrod Sparks $75,000
- Texland Collision, owner Landon Torres $75,000
- The Oilfield Photographer, owner James Durbin, Reporter-Telegram photographer $25,000
- Piano Works Gallery, owner Steven Hopp $25,000

The contest is designed to help entrepreneurs start a new business or expand an existing business, according to a press release from the MDC. This year's challenge started out with 21 contestants.

With the help of the Small Business Development Center at University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the contestants created business plans and pitched their ideas to judges.





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303 W. Wall Street	Commercial Alteration
3211 W. Wadley Ave.	Commercial Alteration
2040 W. Cuthbert Ave.	Commercial Alteration
4207 Greenbriar Drive	Swimming Pool
1807 Chuck Wagon	New Residence
1808 Chuck Wagon	New Residence
1202 Burgandy Drive	New Residence
1011 W. Tennessee Ave.	Residential Addition
1306 Convair Court	New Residence
1218 Conquistador Court	Residence-Detached
1520 Lumina Drive	New Residence
1512 Lumina Drive	New Residence
1508 Lumina Drive	New Residence
1506 Lumina Drive	New Residence
1301 Logan Creek Road	New Residence
6008 Sunrise Way	New Residence
1303 Logan Creek Road	New Residence
6019 Sunrise Way	New Residence
1811 Chuck Wagon	New Residence
6003 Sunrise Way	New Residence
1300 Desert Rose Drive	New Residence
1601 Humble Ave.	Residential Addition
6707 Cowboy Drive	Residential Addition
2903 Patrick Place	New Residence
10321 Slade Ave.	New Residence
6301 Haywood Drive	Residence-Detached
4102 Crestridge Drive	Residential Alteration
1305 Logan Creek Road	New Residence
201 S. C Street	Sign

Source: City of Midland

Midland, Odessa on list of Texas cities with best income equality

From staff reports

The following are the cities in Texas with the best income equality, according to HomeArea.com.

Income inequality is measured on a scale of zero to 100.

Lower values indicate household income is more evenly distributed on a pre-tax basis.

Texas household income inequality from the latest estimates is 47.8 and has fallen from 48.0.

Odessa moved up 37 spots on the list from No. 53 to No. 16.

Its household income inequality score moved from 52.2 to 40.7 (the largest percentage decrease of any of the 59 cites on the list).

Midland stayed at No. 42 with a household income inequality score of 47.2, down from 48.9 last year.

Top cities

Pearland	35.9
Atascocita	36.0
Flower Mound	36.2
Lewisville	37.4
League City	37.7
Grand Prairie	37.7
Mesquite	38.0
Carrollton	38.2
Killeen	38.5
Mansfield	38.5
Also	
16. Odessa	40.7
34. San Angelo	45.2
35. Abilene	45.3
37. Amarillo	46.4
38. San Antonio	46.4
42. Midland	47.2
46. Austin	47.7
53. Lubbock	50.1
56. Dallas	53.3
57. Houston	53.6

Source: HomeArea.com

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Kavanaugh confirmed, quickly sworn in; major Trump victory

By Alan Fram and Lisa Mascaro
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brett Kavanaugh was sworn in as a Supreme Court justice Saturday night after the bitterly polarized U.S. Senate narrowly confirmed him. The Senate vote delivered an election-season triumph to President Donald Trump that could swing the court rightward for a generation after a battle that rubbed raw the country's cultural, gender and political divides.

Kavanaugh was quickly sworn in at the court building, across the street from the Capitol, even as protesters chanted outside.

The near party-line Senate vote was 50-48, capping a fight that seized the national conversation after claims emerged that Kavanaugh had sexually assaulted women three decades ago — which he emphatically denied. Those allegations magnified the clash from a routine Supreme Court struggle over judicial ideology into an angrier, more complex jumble of questions about victims' rights, the presumption of innocence and personal attacks on nominees.

Acrimonious to the end, the battle featured a climactic roll call that was interrupted several times by protesters in the Senate galleries before Capitol Police removed them. Vice President Mike Pence presided over the roll call, his potential tie-breaking vote unnecessary.

Trump, flying to Kansas for a political rally, flashed a thumbs-up gesture when the tally was announced and praised Kavanaugh for being "able to withstand this horrible, horrible attack by the Democrats."

The vote gave Trump his second appointee to the court, pleasing conservative voters who might have revolted against GOP leaders had Kavanaugh's nomination flopped. Instead, "It's turned our base on fire," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., told reporters.

Democrats hope that the roll call, exactly a month from elections in which House and Senate control are in play, will do the opposite, prompting infuriated women and liberals to oust Republicans.

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Vice President Mike Pence announces the result of the vote for the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court in Washington. The bitterly polarized U.S. Senate narrowly confirmed Brett Kavanaugh on Saturday to join the Supreme Court, delivering an election-season triumph to President Donald Trump that could swing the court rightward for a generation after a battle that rubbed raw the country's cultural, gender and political divides.

"Change must come from where change in America always begins: the ballot box," said Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York, looking ahead to November.

Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, confronting a tough re-election race next month in a state that Trump won in 2016 by a landslide, was the sole Democrat to vote for Kavanaugh. Every voting Republican backed the 53-year-old conservative judge.

Alaska's Lisa Murkowski, the only Republican to oppose the nominee, voted "present," offsetting the absence of Kavanaugh supporter Steve Daines of Montana, who was attending his daughter's wedding. That rare procedural maneuver left Kavanaugh with the same two-vote margin he'd have had if Murkowski and Daines had both voted.

Republicans hold only a 51-49 Senate majority and therefore had little support to spare.

It was the closest roll call to confirm a justice since 1881, when Stanley Matthews was approved by 24-23, according to Senate records.

Within minutes, dozens of political and advocacy groups blasted out emailed reactions.

Stephanie Schriock, president of EMILY's List, which contributes to female Democratic candidates, assailed the confirmation of "an alleged sexual assailant and anti-choice radical to a lifetime appointment on the Supreme Court. But we will carry that anger into the election. Women will not forget this."

Kay Coles James, president of the conservative Heritage Foundation, called the vote "a victory for liberty in America" and called Kavanaugh "a good man and good jurist."

The outcome, telegraphed Friday when the final undeclared senators revealed their views, was devoid of the shocks that had come almost daily since Christine Blasey Ford said last month that an inebriated Kavanaugh tried to rape her at a 1982 high school get-together.

Since then, the country watched agape as one electric moment after another gushed forth. These included the emergence of two other accusers, an unforgettable Senate Judiciary Committee hearing at which a composed Ford and a seething Kavanaugh told their diametrically opposed stories, and a truncated FBI investigation that the agency said showed no corroborating evidence and Democrats lambasted as a White House-shackled farce.

All the while, crowds of demonstrators — mostly Kavanaugh opponents — ricocheted around the Capitol's grounds and hallways, raising tensions, chanting slogans, interrupting lawmakers' debates, confronting senators and often getting arrested. Capitol Police said 164 were arrested, raising that count in recent days well into the hundreds.

Inside the Senate, resentments fanned by the battle showed no signs of receding.

Schumer called the GOP's push for Kavanaugh "one of the least transparent, least fair, most biased processes in Senate history." McConnell said a vote for Kavanaugh showed that the Senate was "a chamber in which the politics of intimidation and personal destruction do not win the day."

Democrats said Kavanaugh would push the court too far, including possible sympathetic rulings for Trump should the president encounter legal problems from the special counsel's investigations into Russian connections with his 2016 presidential campaign. And they said Kavanaugh's record and fuming testimony at a now-famous Senate Judiciary Committee hearing showed he lacked the fairness, temperament and even honesty to become a justice.

But the fight was defined by the sexual assault accusations. And it was fought against the backdrop of the #MeToo movement and Trump's unyielding support of his nominee and occasional mocking of Kavanaugh's accusers.

About 100 anti-Kavanaugh protesters climbed the Capitol's East Steps as the vote approached, pumping fists and waving signs. U.S. Capitol Police began arresting some of them. Hundreds of other demonstrators watched from behind barricades. Protesters have roamed Capitol Hill corridors and grounds daily, chanting, "November is coming," "Vote them out" and "We believe survivors."

On Friday, in the moment that made clear Kavanaugh would prevail, Collins delivered a speech saying that Ford's Judiciary Committee telling of the alleged 1982 assault was "sincere, painful and compelling." But she also said the FBI had found no corroborating evidence from witnesses whose names Ford had provided.

Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., who has repeatedly battled with Trump and will retire in January, wavered but also backed Kavanaugh.

When Trump nominated Kavanaugh in July, Democrats leapt to oppose him, saying that past statements and opinions showed he'd be a threat to the Roe v. Wade case that assured the right to abortion. They said he also seemed too ready to rule for Trump in a possible federal court case against the president.

Yet Kavanaugh's path to confirmation seemed unfettered until Ford and two other women emerged with sexual misconduct allegations from the 1980s.

Kavanaugh replaces the retired Justice Anthony Kennedy, who was a swing vote on issues such as abortion, campaign finance and same-sex marriage.

Republican campaign to save Kavanaugh included some arm-twisting, last-minute deals

By Lisa Mascaro, Jill Colvin and Zeke Miller
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mitch McConnell walked onto the Senate floor for the big vote to save Brett Kavanaugh's nomination with a secret: He didn't know how it would turn out.

It wasn't supposed to be like this. The Senate majority leader is often seen as a masterful tactician. But he was watching and waiting like the rest of the nation to see if his Republican senators would advance President Donald Trump's pick for the Supreme Court. Without that vote on Friday, there would be no triumphant final roll call on Saturday.

Kavanaugh's confirmation was always going to be difficult, but over the past few weeks, it had veered terribly off course. Three women had accused the judge of sexual misconduct, bringing a #MeToo reckoning to Capitol Hill and transforming the nomination fight into a bitter dispute that pushed the polarization of the Senate to new extremes.

This account of how Republicans brought Kavanaugh back from the brink is based on about a dozen interviews with administration officials, senators, aides and others. Some asked for anonymity because they were not authorized to reveal details about private discussions.

The rescue campaign was as bold as the Democratic effort to stop Kavanaugh. It included long-distance arm twisting from a former president, a locker room-style pep talk that helped change the game and decisions made up to the last minute.

The low point

The White House was near crisis mode, its lowest point, with dire calls flooding in about whether the president was going to pull the nomination. Republicans had just secured a deal with Christine Blasey Ford's lawyers on ground rules for her testimony to the Judiciary Committee about her allegation that Kavanaugh assaulted her when they were teens. And now a new accuser, Deborah Ramirez, had come forward to claim Kavanaugh exposed himself to her when they were freshmen at Yale.

Republicans knew the hell that would befall them if they bailed out. But it was a moment where Trump's ability to shape events was limited.

Jeff Flake, the Arizona Republican, was publicly wavering on Kavanaugh. And his party badly needed him back in the fold.

Flake had been central to the effort to slow voting and allow Ford a chance to testify. And Republican Sen. Susan Collins had been in constant contact with him. With Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, the trio had forced GOP leaders to give Ford a chance to tell her story.

Another Republican, Utah's Sen. Mike Lee, gave Flake a call. The two had grown close on long flights to Washington and have a lot in common, including their Mormon faith.

But the president himself has never had much influence over the three senators. They are the most independent Republicans in the chamber, and Flake had been forced into early retirement for his criticism of Trump. With Trump on the sideline, White House Counsel Don McGahn became the White House's liaison to the trio.

McGahn had talked to McConnell, the president and others, saying they had to come up with something to change the dynamic. From the well-staffed war room for the nomination on the White House campus and beyond, the consensus answer was simple: Kavanaugh had to tell his side of the story. He would do an interview on Fox News.

"We're basically in a political campaign here," said Scott Jennings, a longtime McConnell political consultant. "We have two candidates — the accuser and the accused."

Who is the real Kavanaugh?

It was a painful interview, full of repetitive talking points and Kavanaugh's sidelong glances at his wife.

The most memorable moment? Perhaps the 53 year-old judge giving a rambling account of his youthful virginity.

The performance rattled some in the West Wing, including the president, who told allies he was frustrated and concerned about how the judge would hold up before the Judiciary Committee.

The No. 2 Republican, Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, acknowledged "it's extremely awkward to be talking about such private matters on TV."

But some in the White House saw it as "game changing" play that served its purpose in denying the accusation and providing a video that could be played over and over again. It also hit a key demographic audience of slightly older Republican-leaning women whose views would be important come November.

Now Kavanaugh had to show the senators themselves — and the public — his human side. Not the Yale-educated judge, but the fire in the belly. He would soon have that opportunity at the Judiciary Committee hearing with Ford.

Her testimony came first, and it captivated the nation. Had the hearing ended there, some senators said, Kavanaugh might not have had a chance. Trump called McConnell, concerned.

But McGahn cleared the side room where Kavanaugh was waiting with his wife. He told the judge this was no longer about judicial philosophy. He needed to be authentic. It was his time to speak, in his own words.

Alex Brandon/AP

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, answers reporter's questions after speaking on the Senate floor, on Capitol Hill, Friday, Oct. 5, 2018 in Washington about her vote on Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh got the message. He walked to the witness table, adjusted his nameplate and — alternating between angry outbursts and stifled sobs — told the committee he was innocent. He didn't do the things the accusers said he did. And he was not going to let this destroy his life.

He's crushing it, texted one staffer to another.

It was risky strategy that created a partisan Rorschach test. Democrats saw Kavanaugh as unhinged, hysterical, trafficking in Clinton conspiracy theory. Republicans were thrilled, seeing a counterpunch from a qualified nominee unjustly accused.

Trump called McConnell again, this time pleased. "Judge Kavanaugh showed America exactly why I nominated him," Trump tweeted. "His testimony was powerful, honest, and riveting."

But what the senators saw was something else. Collins, watching from her Capitol hide-a-way, had more questions. And for Murkowski, it was the moment that would begin to change her mind — against the nominee.

The anteroom

The phone rang the next day in the anteroom off the Judiciary Committee.

It was George W. Bush on the line.

The former president had been a big backer of Kavanaugh, the young lawyer who had worked for him as counsel and staff secretary at the White House. Bush was calling Flake, who had abruptly brought the hearing to a standstill.

They were supposed to be voting to send Kavanaugh's nomination to the full Senate, but Flake was considering a delay to allow for an FBI investigation into the allegations of misconduct.

McConnell knew another delay could prove deadly. Tips were flying in to senators' office, some of them anonymously, and Kavanaugh had been forced onto multiple calls with committee investigators to deny them.

The leader gathered Flake, Murkowski, Collins and others in his office. With his slim 51-49 seat majority, he had no choice but to meet the needs of the wavering Republicans. The plan was set for a one-week FBI investigation.

Then the days dragged on awaiting the agency's report. One White House aide said it felt like the final days of a presidential campaign.

The vote

The White House view was that fellow senators would be more effective than Trump at persuading the wayward Republicans, and "buddies" were assigned to each of the swing votes to keep checking in with them.

And really, who could persuade Collins, Murkowski or Jeff Flake?

Collins is known for thinking long and hard about issues. Murkowski is as independent as her far-flung state of Alaska, after having won a write-in campaign for re-election that made her seem politically invincible. Flake is a loner of sorts who keeps his own counsel.

When the confidential FBI report arrived in the secure room on Capitol Hill, the three went together for a briefing.

Collins went back for a second read of the report. Flake stayed for three hours digging in. Lee was often by his side.

McConnell kept pushing forward, scheduling the vote for Friday to move forward on Kavanaugh even though he didn't have the support locked in. He's usually not one to bluff. But after having declared days earlier, "I'm confident we're going win," he was more subdued the morning of the vote.

Collins tipped her hand, telling reporters on her way to the chamber she was a "yes." Flake said in a statement he was ready to confirm Kavanaugh. But Murkowski whispered "no" when the clerk called her name.

From his West Wing office, Vice President Mike Pence watched the proceedings on television, poised to step in and break a tie, if needed. Pence's staff began preparing the motorcade for him to travel to the Capitol.

But with no other Republican defecting, the vote had succeeded.

Flake left the Senate chamber without saying much. Collins later delivered a floor speech that was praised as required reading as she catalogued her reasoning and bemoaned a process that she said looked like a "caricature of a gutter-level political campaign."

Murkowski delivered her own speech, saying that Kavanaugh's testimony convinced her he didn't have the temperament or the impartiality for the job.

The senators were tired. The Capitol cleared out, except for a few Democrats who kept up the argument all night. The final vote was Saturday.

The Kavanaugh campaign had won.

Man who found small fortune tries to do the right thing

By Martin Vassolo
Miami Herald

Al Diaz/Miami Herald/TNS

Jesse Brody, seen Wednesday, an adjunct professor at Florida International University, stumbled upon a treasure chest inside an old dentist cabinet he salvaged from demolition years ago. Brody, a craftsman who owns a high-end furniture store in Miami Beach, kept the old cabinet in his workshop for several years before deciding to work on it. Inside he found an old passport from the 1940s, several golden coins, diamond rings, jewelry and cash.

MIAMI — When Jesse Brody realized that the beat-up cabinet he scavenged from a dead man's Florida home contained a former jeweler's small fortune — stacks of cash in envelopes, jewelry and lumps of gold tucked inside a bread bag hidden in an old dentistry cabinet — he just wanted to do the right thing.

It would be straightforward, he thought. Maybe he could meet the man's children at a McDonald's drive-thru and pass the precious cargo off like a bullion baton.

Not so fast.

In the 24 hours after the Miami Herald published Brody's story — and his notice to all possible heirs of the late Rolando Periche Mojena — family members have sprouted from the woodwork. Brody, an adjunct professor at Florida International University and furniture store owner, has been sought out by Periche's three children, an estranged brother, a niece and even a woman whose mother lived in another city and thought it might be hers.

"When I saw it, I was like, 'Oh my God,' just reliving the whole thing again," said the dead man's daughter, Yvetta Acosta, a bookkeeper at a school in Port St. Lucie. "We spent days trying to clean out the house."

"Everyone in my family has an annoying habit of stashing things away," said the dead man's niece, Francheska Periche, a paralegal in Miami whose father openly feuded with Periche, his brother. "We knew it was there somewhere. I read the article and I'm still in shock."

"When my dad passed, my uncle wanted to take over everything," said the dead man's son, Richard Periche. "He has no rights. It doesn't make sense."

Brody, who said he "would like to stay out of any potential negative family dynamics," quickly realized that handling a deceased man's estate was not exactly in his job description, and that personally doling out an informal inheritance he has valued roughly at up to $30,000 could open him up to civil liability — or street justice.

"The last thing I want is for these people to mug me," he said. "I don't want anybody coming back to me, no disgruntled family members."

So, five years after Periche died inside his home in the northeast Miami neighborhood, about four years since Brody got permission to take the man's steel cabinet from a dilapidated garage — and days after he discovered the small fortune he'd left sitting at the back of his warehouse all this time — Brody lawyered up.

His legal team, comprised of his cousin and the cousin's legal partner, plans to file an "interpleader" action in Miami-Dade County Court. The legal document will let a judge decide the fate of the treasure. In such a case, a judge may appoint a curator or administrator to hold the property for safekeeping.

"He obviously just wants it to go into the right hands," said attorney Michael Fasano, Brody's cousin's partner. "Those who may have a claim can come forward and prove their descendance."

After trying for years to foist Periche's dirty, lumbering dentistry cabinet on one of his other handy friends, Brody decided on Sunday that he'd finally get around to cleaning it up at his Miami Beach furniture store, CA Modern Home.

After pressure cleaning it with a former student and his current warehouse assistant, Brody discovered the hidden booty behind the drawers.

In a raisin bread bag he found a 1924 American Eagle gold coin, a few pounds of handcrafted gold jewelry and the instruments of a jeweler.

And in a neighboring shopping bag, there were Periche family photos, a Cuban passport and U.S. immigration pamphlets, and assorted envelopes filled with cash.

Acosta, Periche's 47-year-old daughter, said she learned of the discovery while she was at work on Wednesday. Her little brother David, who found their father's body in 2013, alerted her to the story.

When Periche died, David called her screaming. Seeing Brody's story retraumatized her, she said.

"It was very emotional," Acosta said. "I grew up in that house. All of my family is gone except for my brothers and two uncles."

Acosta said her father was a jeweler who operated two shops in Miami at one point, and made a living creating jewelry, a trade he learned from his father, Ricardo.

Acosta said she believes the gold pieces Brody found were likely her father's creations. In the months before his death, Acosta said, Periche became more religious. He loved fixing up classic cars and possibly used the dentistry cabinet to store old car parts or tools, she said. Maybe he hid his valuables because, as a Cuban immigrant, he was distrustful of government.

With both her parents cremated and stored in urns at her home in Port St. Lucie, where she moved in 2003, Acosta said she wants to bring back what belonged to her father.

"I understand that you hear these stories all the time," she said. "My father did not have a will."

Fasano said the next steps will be to see if Periche's estate was settled through the county probate court and if he had a will. His children have said he did not have a will, which would mean his property would be passed along to them, since Periche's wife is dead.

"Sometimes in probate court, you can see the worst in people," he said. "Obviously it's very easy to come forward."

Francheska Periche, who says she still remembers seeing Rolando Periche's body lying in that old house, said her father deserves a share of his brother's final belongings.

"My father would really like that closure," she said. "It would mean anything to my father to even get a piece of what remains of my uncle."

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Poll: Young Americans say online bullying a serious problem

By Matt O'Brien and Barbara Ortutay
Associated Press

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — Teens and young adults say cyberbullying is a serious problem for people their age, but most don't think they'll be the ones targeted for digital abuse.

That's according to a new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV, which also finds that about half of both young people and their parents view social media as having a mostly negative effect on the younger generation.

Fifteen-year-old Matty Nev Luby said she's learned to navigate Instagram and other social media apps by brushing aside the anonymous bullies.

"When I see a really mean comment about my appearance or something I did, if someone said that to me online, it means nothing to me, but if I pictured someone I know saying that, I would be really upset," Luby said.

Roughly three-quarters of 15- to 26-year-olds say that online bullying and abuse is a serious problem for their peers. Seven percent of young people say they have already been a victim of cyberbullying, with young women (11 percent) more likely to say they were bullied than young men (3 percent).

"People will make fun of their outfits or weight, their choices," said Luby, who lives in a suburb of Hartford, Connecticut, and has been dabbling in social media since age 12.

Her popularity on the lip-syncing app Musical.ly, which merged this summer into the Chinese video-sharing app TikTok, helped win her some modeling contracts. Now she's mostly focused on Instagram, where she follows makeup artists and fashion trends.

Her mother, Kerrylynn Mahoney, said she's impressed by her daughter's ability to keep bullies at bay.

"Her responses blow my mind," Mahoney said. "I'd be fists up at her age. She's like, 'I'm sorry you feel that way. You should probably think in a more positive way, and then we'd have more peace on earth.'"

But she's also vigilant about monitoring her daughter's accounts, blocking any followers who seem creepy or fake and trying to steer her away from fixating on pages that degrade women.

"I have to constantly keep her grounded," Mahoney said. "I'm thankful she's aware that this is not real. It's our jobs as parents to reel them back in."

The poll shows majorities of both young people and their parents think parents have a responsibility to help prevent online harassment.

The long-documented problem with online bullying is that it is relentless. It doesn't let up when kids get home from school, safely in their homes, or even when they move away from their tormentors. Still, like Luby, many young people tend to be more resilient to trolling from strangers online.

"If they don't know who it is, it doesn't seem to bother them as much," said Justin Patchin, a criminal justice professor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and co-director of the Cyberbullying Research Center.

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Actress Viola Davis speaks at a Women's March against sexual violence Jan. 20 in Los Angeles. A year after the Harvey Weinstein allegations first surfaced, Hollywood is still sifting through the wreckage. Davis says it's a great thing that people are talking about sexual assault but she fears that people feel like the focus of sexual assault is just on actresses in Hollywood and studio execs like Weinstein.

Year after Harvey Weinstein, Hollywood is still soul-searching

By Jake Coyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After Rashida Jones exited Pixar's "Toy Story 4" in 2017 she noted that the studio, after 25 years in business, had not made a single feature film directed by a woman, calling it "a culture where women and people of color do not have an equal creative voice."

So when Pixar co-founder and CEO John Lasseter stepped down earlier this year after acknowledging "missteps" in his behavior with employees, he was more than another casualty in the long list of film industry power players toppled by the #MeToo movement. He was a symbol of a Hollywood culture that is dying — or at least under siege.

"These giant, multi-billion-dollar companies, they all need a makeover," Jones now says. "And I think people are starting to recognize that. To me, that is a victory. Brave people have come forward and made this whole machine start to question itself."

In the year since sexual assault allegations surfaced against Harvey Weinstein, Hollywood has been soul-searching. The Weinstein case — along with those of Kevin Spacey, CBS' Les Moonves, Amazon Studios' Roy Price and many others — laid bare the painful reality for countless women in a movie industry where gender inequality was systematic and pervasive.

The #MeToo movement has gone far beyond the movies, but Hollywood remains ground zero in a cultural eruption that began 12 months ago with the Weinstein revelations, published by The New York Times and The New Yorker. Through interviews with actresses, filmmakers, producers and others, The Associated Press sought to assess whether it is a palpably different place today than a year ago.

"Definitely there's been a seismic shift," says Carey Mulligan, the British actress. "I feel like if I was walking down the street and someone said something or did something outside the bounds of appropriate, I would feel so much more empowered to tell them to f--- off while before I probably wouldn't. Those sort of gray area things are now no longer gray areas."

Researchers at the University of Southern California's Annenberg Inclusion Initiative have not yet found any marked difference in female representation on screen, behind the camera or in the boardroom. At least anecdotally, studios and production companies are more aggressively hunting for female filmmakers. Salma Hayek has said her production company has been struggling to find female writers and directors. They're all already booked.

"Everybody's looking for their female content," says Jones, whose documentary "Quincy" was recently released by Netflix.

Measuring cultural change in a far-flung, $50 billion industry is difficult. Many of the epicenters of the movie business — red carpets, film festivals, award shows — have struck a different tone in the wake of Weinstein. But some see a limit to what such demonstrations can accomplish.

"At least it's out in the open," says actress Viola Davis. "My fear is that people feel like the focus of sexual assault is just on actresses in Hollywood and studio execs like Weinstein."

She worries about the movement becoming limited to "outing the men, putting them in the court of public opinion and just destroying their careers. It's way bigger than that. One out of every 4 women — and there's some statistics that say it's 1 out of 3 — will be sexually assaulted by the time they're 18."

Like many revolutions before it, #MeToo has sought to codify permanent changes. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences instituted a code of conduct and booted not only Weinstein but Bill Cosby and Roman Polanski.

In addition, "inclusion riders" — contractual agreements to try to hire diverse casts and crews — have proliferated. Last month, Warner Bros. became the first major studio to make a similar pledge. Many prominent film festival directors have also signed agreements to push their executive boards to gender parity.

In an attempt to abolish the "casting couch" culture that Weinstein allegedly exploited, The Screen Actors Guild created guidelines — supported by the producers' guild — instructing producers and executives to refrain from holding professional meetings in hotel rooms and homes.

"People have been talking for decades about how terrible the casting coach is. Even with that knowledge, it was still going on. There was nothing concrete, written down saying: unacceptable," says Gabrielle Carteris, president of SAG-AFTRA. "Us putting that in a guideline was so empowering for members because we've all been put in that situation."

The guidelines will soon be expanded to establish rules around nudity on set.

But the movie business still lacks a single, industry-wide reporting system for sexual harassment and assault, though a committee led by Anita Hill is working to create one. Time's Up, which is spearheading much of the pressure put on Hollywood, has also amassed a $21 million legal-defense fund for women who suffer from harassment and assault at work in any industry.

Yet with everything that has happened in the last year, most observers say not nearly enough has been done to address long-term inequalities in Hollywood. Kirsten Schaffer, executive director of the advocacy group Women in Film, believes that the path to ending harassment is through parity. Evidence backs her up.

"The more women we have in leadership positions, the less likely the incidents of harassment," Schaffer says. "We've been living in a sexist, racist society for hundreds of thousands of years. We're not going to undo it in a year."

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Ireland's first Krispy Kreme opens to chaos

By Meagan Flynn
Washington Post

It looked like closing time at the county fair or the week before Christmas at the mall: cars just sitting there, bumper to bumper, waiting their turn to inch along.

Dozens of vehicles were lined up and down the aisles of the parking lot, honking as if every single driver in front of them was staring at their cellphone while stopped at a green light. It sounded like the traffic jam of the century.

But, in fact, it was just the Krispy Kreme drive-thru at 1:30 a.m. in Dublin, Ireland — the first to open in the country.

The Dublin location opened Sept. 26 to wide acclaim, especially for its 24-hour drive-thru. At least 300 people were queued up at the door at 7 a.m. that morning, the Irish Times reported. But the lines did not go away. Throughout the night and the week, customers seemed unable to get enough of the doughnuts.

Neighbors complained to local government and Krispy Kreme executives that the noise from the doughnut drive-thru had kept them awake for days, they told the Irish Times.

After just one week, Krispy Kreme had to shut down Dublin's 24-hour drive-thru.

"We anticipated a warm welcome for Krispy Kreme in Ireland and have long wanted to open a store here, but the response has been way ahead of our most optimistic expectations," Krispy Kreme Ireland said Wednesday in a statement on Facebook, announcing the overnight shutdown.

The doughnut chaos has perplexed much of Ireland.

After all, Irish people "had actually seen doughnuts in Ireland before all hell broke loose about #KrispyKreme's arrival," one Irish woman, Mim Donovan, confirmed on Twitter. "This is not like the first time that we have seen doughnuts," confirmed another Irish person, Carl Kinsella, writing for JOE, an online Irish men's lifestyle magazine.

But there is apparently something incomparable about a Krispy Kreme in Dublin. One local councilman described what he witnessed as a "phenomenon."

"I was at the opening and I have to say, I wasn't prepared for the phenomenon that it is," Ted Leddy told the Independent. "I mean there are other 24/7 stores in the (shopping) center, but I'm not sure what it is with doughnuts."

Krispy Kreme has been around in the United States since 1937 and has more than 300 locations nationwide. It's been called a "cult" favorite in the past, inspiring "pilgrims" to "pile into the car and drive for hours just to have a couple of 'Hot Nows,'" as Pittsburgh Post-Gazette writer Marlene Parrish wrote in 2001. Some people loved them so much they named their dog after them, as Parrish discovered.

"Anybody who thinks Krispy Kremes are just another doughnut hasn't tasted them right off the line," a Krispy Kreme superfan told Parrish.

In more recent years, people in Billings, Montana, and Chesapeake, Virginia, for example, have also camped outside new Krispy Kreme locations, awaiting that warm, sticky, super-fried glazed doughnut first thing in the morning.

But Ireland's reception appeared to be in a league of its own.

"For some reason, introducing any stimulant like this one into Irish society is like introducing a packet of Mentos into a recently shaken up bottle of Diet Coke," Kinsella wrote in JOE. "We shake violently. We rupture. We convulse, as a people. It's a mess. And it's not how the rest of the world operates. There are 316 Krispy Kremes in the U.S. It's been around for 81 years. It has over 1,000 locations globally. Ireland had ONE store, for ONE week, and we all freaked out so bad that they had to change its entire business model. Immediately."

Mormon Tabernacle Choir renamed in big church shift

By Brady McCombs
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be singing the same tune but under a new name.

The choir was renamed Friday to strip out the word Mormon in a move aimed at ending shorthand names for the religion that have been used for generations by church members and others.

The singers will now be called the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said in a statement. It's a nod to the home of the choir for the last 150 years, the Tabernacle, located on church grounds known as Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City.

The group had been known as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir since 1929, when it began broadcasting a weekly radio program to a wide audience.

Church President Russell M. Nelson announced guidelines in August requesting that people stop using "Mormon" or "LDS" as substitutes for the church's full name. He said "Latter-day Saints" was acceptable shorthand.

The faith holds that the full church name was given by revelation from God to founder Joseph Smith in 1838.

The term Mormon comes from the church's signature scripture, the Book of Mormon, which followers believe is based on the record keeping of an ancient prophet named Mormon.

A church webpage that was up before Nelson's announcement described the term Mormon as an "unofficial but inoffensive nickname for members."

But Nelson in his August statement urged people not to use Mormon or LDS. The "Lord has impressed upon my mind the importance of the name he has revealed for his church," he said.

Speaking later in Canada, Nelson acknowledged that it would be a "challenge to undo tradition of more than 100 years" but said the name of the faith is "not negotiable," according to a video posted on a church website. He said church members need to use the proper name if they want outsiders to use it.

"We're not changing names. We're correcting a name," Nelson said. "Some marketers change names hoping to be more successful — that's not our point. We're correcting an error that's crept in over the ages."

In a different video from the trip, Nelson said, "It's not Mormon's church, it's not Moses' church, it's the church of Jesus Christ."

The name change will be a big effort for the Utah-based faith that counts 16 million members worldwide. The renaming of the choir is the first step with many changes still to come. The church still uses Mormon in its Twitter handle.

The faith's presidents are considered prophets who lead through revelations from God. Nelson, 94, ascended to the post in January after the previous president died.

The choir renaming comes a day before Nelson and other Mormon leaders are set to provide spiritual guidance and deliver church news at a twice-yearly weekend conference in Salt Lake City attended by nearly 100,000 people and watched by hundreds of thousands of others on TV and online.

The choir of about 360 men and women sings at the conferences and has performed worldwide and at inaugurations of U.S. presidents, including President Donald Trump.

Choir President Ron Jarrett called the name change an exciting opportunity for the choir to start a new chapter that aligns the group with Nelson's request. He said the choir's website and social media pages will be updated to reflect the new name.

"It is a huge brand for the church. It's been there for a long time and people recognize it," Jarrett said.

He added, "I don't think we'll lose people. In fact, we may even gain listeners. ... It will look and feel and sound just like always, but maybe even better."

The faith previously embraced and promoted the term Mormon, including with a 2014 documentary about its members called "Meet the Mormons." The church ran a series of "I'm a Mormon" ads on TV and billboards starting in 2010, aiming to dispel stereotypes by telling the stories of individual members.

The church tried once before to insist on the use of its full name — in 2001 ahead of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. The new effort says Mormon, Mormonism and LDS are not acceptable.

Paula Froke, lead editor for The Associated Press Stylebook, which many news outlets follow, said the news organization is aware of the church's guidelines. She said AP is monitoring how the names evolve in the church itself — including among members — and with the public.

For now, the AP Stylebook entry about the faith remains unchanged.

"Clearly, the term 'Mormon' is deeply engrained both in the church and in the minds of the general public," Froke said.

Nelson did not speak Friday, and the church did not provide comments from him about the choir name change.

Rechristening the high-profile choir puts teeth into the effort to shed the longtime nickname and signals more changes to come, said Patrick Mason, a religion professor who studies the faith at Claremont Graduate University in California.

That doesn't mean it will be easy.

"If they want to learn more about the religion, they are going to google Mormon," he said.

Many members of the church have fond childhood memories of listening to the choir, sometimes affectionately dubbed as MoTab.

"There really won't be much a difference. Same music, same beautiful sound. It'll just look different on the brochures," said Deborah McMullin of Stoughton, Wisconsin who visited Temple Square on Friday.

Weeding out use of Mormon and LDS completely, though, is going to be difficult, said 32-year-old Chad Guertin of Magna, Utah.

"You want to, you know you should, but it's so habitual in how we've referred to ourselves for so long," Guertin said. "Putting it into practice is harder because we have an awfully long name."

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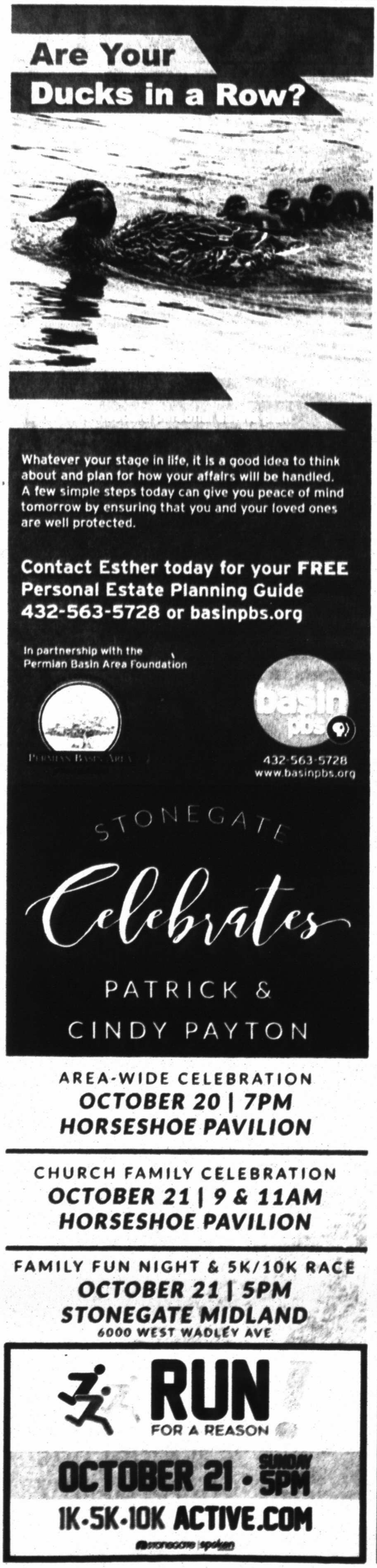
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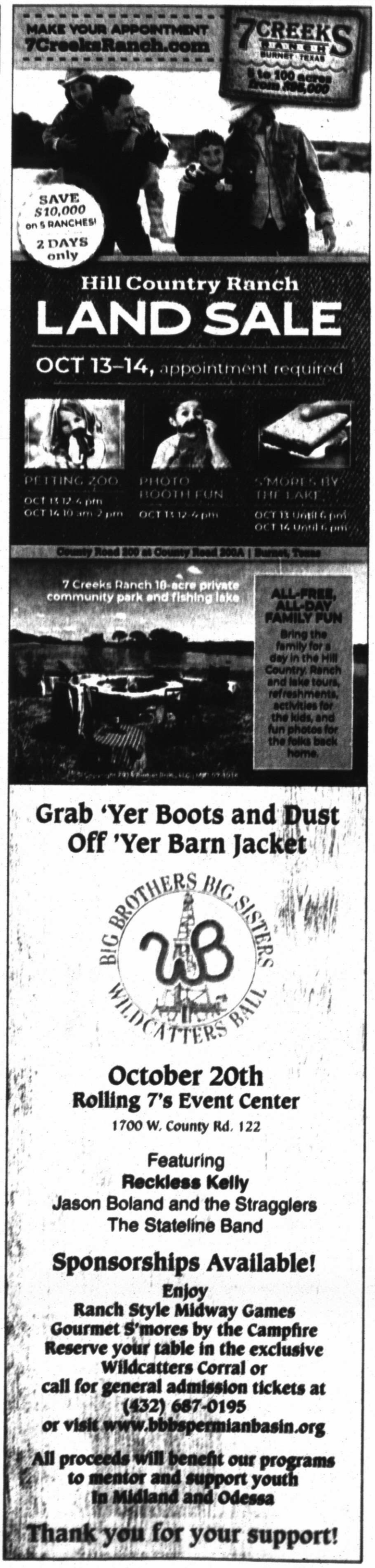
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The most common complaint from oil company executives four years ago was about how retiring baby boomers were triggering a "great crew change" and creating a shortage of qualified professionals.

CEOs lamented the shortsightedness of layoffs in the 1990s that discouraged an entire generation from joining the industry. They are making the same mistakes today.

"We are losing people, and the industry doesn't learn," Isolda Griffiths, an energy economics evaluation engineer, told me. "It is pressure from investors who want to see good financials. And we professionals are overhead costs."

Griffiths, like most oil and gas workers of a certain age, has been through booms and busts before. But no one in the industry has seen anything quite like the last 10 years. Petroleum engineers saw demand for their services go from steady to frenzied, to unwanted.

In the 1970s, oil prices skyrocketed, and thousands of baby boomers studied petroleum engineering, geophysics and other energy professions. But after oil prices crashed in 1986, U.S. oil and gas drilling slowed, and few members of Generation X entered the industry because of the lack of jobs.

When the shale drilling revolution began in 2008, there were not enough professionals to meet demand. The American Petroleum Institute estimated in 2014 that 50 percent of the industry's workforce was on the verge of retirement, and the next person in line was on average 20 years younger.

At the 2014 Offshore Technology Conference, hiring managers lamented laying off people and not recruiting young talent. Some said companies should promise more stable work environments to attract the engineers and scientists they need.

Then oil prices collapsed again in 2014. Companies laid off more than 115,000 Texans, proving once again that an oil and gas professional's career is defined by price volatility. BHP laid off Griffiths, who worked on the offshore team.

"We don't call ourselves unemployed; we say we're in transition," she said with a laugh.

Griffiths has not given up on the industry. She serves on the Gulf Coast Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and organizes job fairs for mid-career professionals like herself.

"Many people with a lot of experience are leaving the industry," she said. "What we want is for the industry to have the opportunity to meet these people and do something to retain all of their expertise. Otherwise, it will be worse than the 1980s."

The next job fair is Oct. 16 at the Trini Mendenhall Community Center in Houston. But the event is by invitation and is limited to 300 people.

"We want people who are experienced and have worked in the active segments of the industry," she said. "There will be a gap in experience if these people are lost."

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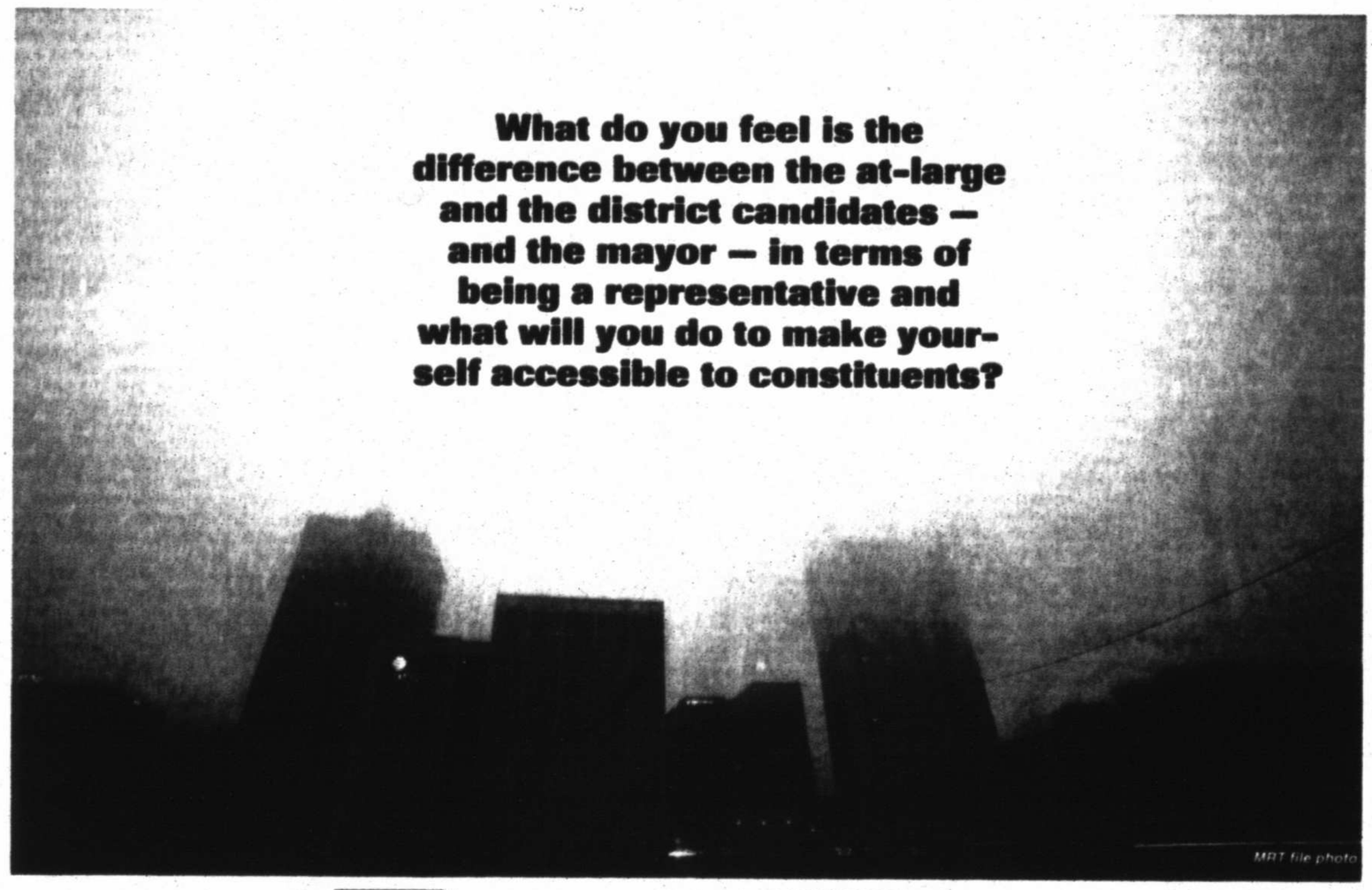
AT-LARGE CANDIDATES ADDRESS ISSUE

What do you feel is the difference between the at-large and the district candidates — and the mayor — in terms of being a representative and what will you do to make yourself accessible to constituents?



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CHASE GARDAPHE
At-large candidate

Accessibility helps your voice be heard

Together, we are facing the challenges of the tremendous growth Midland has seen over the past 5 years. I will draw upon my experience serving on the Planning and Zoning Commission and working hand in hand with city staff, and together we will make the right decisions for the future of our city. My focus will be on quality of place, and bettering Midland as a whole.

One of the ways I can do this is to focus on affordable housing and development, drawing on my knowledge to address the current housing situation in Midland. I have been directly involved in the development of an affordable housing community here in Midland and know first-hand what it takes to address those needs. I also will focus on the city budget to ensure the city is running as efficient as possible and maintains its fiscal responsibility to the citizens. You can trust that I will take a principled and well thought out approach in all of the decisions I make.

It is my duty, as your at-large council member, to represent all citizens of Midland regardless of their address. It will be my job to be your voice on the council. An

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SPENCER ROBNETT
At-large candidate

'At-large' means being available to all Midlanders

The city of Midland Charter lays out the rules by which the city of Midland operates. Among other things, it also sets compensation for the mayor ($75 per month), council members ($25 per month), rules for candidates to be qualified for an election and to hold office, guidelines regarding annexation, taxation and the number of council representatives Midland has and their official duties.

The city of Midland is governed by four district council members, two at-large representatives and the mayor. Unlike Odessa, we are fortunate to have a mayor with the power to vote. We also are lucky to currently have four dedicated district council members that take pride in their districts and are typically the first call for issues that affect those respective districts. The job of the at-large representative is not to take a back seat to the district councilman though, but to engage in all city-wide issues regardless of the district. Likewise, it is the job of the district representative to stay informed about issues that are city wide and outside of their district.

I am proud of the city-wide projects I have been a part of in my time on the council and will continue to engage

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MICHAEL TROST
At-large candidate

Serving Midlanders means not being a monarch

The difference between a district representative and an at-large representative practically speaking boils down to one simple question; how many people do you represent? Were you elected by one quarter of the community or by all of the community? District representatives can bring specific perspectives to discussion and debates that shape decisions. But while each district has its own unique challenges, at the end of the day, it's not the differences between the roles that is important, it's what makes them the same that is.

Except for the mayor having the ability to remove a council member from a meeting (by the police if necessary), all members of the Midland City Council are created equal. The city charter views each seat including the mayor's as similar. Each position has one vote, and only one vote, on every issue. For this reason, to make things happen in the community, council members and the mayor must work together. Let me explain.

From 2008- 2013, I served on the Midland City Council as the representative for District 4. At that time, District 4 was the fastest growing part of Midland and required frequent meetings with citizens, developers, city staff and my fellow council members. By my count,

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Village South at Manor Park

Obituaries

Horace Roland Griffin

After a battle with cancer, Horace Roland Griffin, 79 yrs old of Midland, Texas went home to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Friday, August 31, 2018, in Amarillo, TX surrounded by his wife and children. He was born October 24, 1938 in Roanoke, AL. to Eugene Earl Griffin and Rosemary Sullivan Griffin. He graduated from Quanah High School and went on to earn a Bachelor's Degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown, TX. Horace later received a Master's Degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, TX and did Post Graduate work in Mid-Management at the Univ. of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Horace was a proud veteran who served our country as a Medic in the 418th Ambulance Company of the U.S. Army. He married Ruth Ann Averitt in Kaufman, TX in 1967 after being introduced to her on the patio of Lee High School at a Teacher Convocation.

He spent 54 years in education teaching English, Speech, and directing over 100 plays and musicals. He began his teaching career at Pecos High School. He was the drama director and speech coach at Lee High School of Midland for 30 yrs. Horace most recently spent the last 20 years teaching English and Speech at Odessa College and Midland College. He also taught drama at Trinity School in Midland. As a high school speech coach his students won numerous awards and tournament sweepstakes. Horace's plays won UIL District One Act Play Contests the majority of the time he competed with most plays advancing to Regional Competition.

In 1981, Horace was awarded the National Forensic League Diamond Coach Award, the highest honor in his field. Many of his former students have gone on to pursue professional careers in theater, television, movies, opera and education. Horace loved to teach and help others reach their God given potential.

Horace is survived by his wife of 51 yrs, Ruth Ann Griffin; Daughter, Laura Lynn Griffin, Dallas, TX. Son, Rev. Dr. Howard Griffin of Amarillo, TX. Daughter-In-Law, Sarah Griffin; Grandchildren, Hannah, Elizabeth, and John.

He also is survived by three Brothers; Eugene Griffin of Childress, TX. James Howard of Colleyville, TX. David Howard of Childress, TX. and Sister, Mary Howard Anderson of Corpus Christi, TX along with 7 nieces and 7 nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents; two Sisters, Cornelia Griffin and Martha Griffin.

Horace spent most of his life trying to help others whether as an elder, a deacon, head usher, or chair of the Bereavement Committee of his beloved First Presbyterian Church of Midland. He served on the YMCA Board and as Nation Chief for YMCA Indian Guides. Throughout his life, Horace exhibited the fruits of the Spirit of love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control.

His Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 13th, at 11:00 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave, Midland, TX 79701.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, TX, the First Presbyterian Church in Midland, TX, or Midland College Scholarship Funds.

All Obituaries must be submitted by 3:30 P.M. prior to next publication day.

JOHN DAVID MUNN

John David (J.D.) Munn, 52, passed away on Friday, September 28, 2018. He was born on the August 11, 1966, in Austin, Texas, and he grew up in Midland, Texas.

John David attended the Trinity School in Midland and graduated from Midland High School in 1984. He attended the University of Texas in Austin, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and was selected as a Junior Fellow. He graduated in 1988, and then entered the University of Texas School of Law. He earned his Juris Doctorate in 1991.

John David began his legal career as a briefing attorney for Federal District Judge James R. Nowlin in Austin, Texas, from 1991 to 1993. He joined Clark Thomas & Winters in 1993. His current position was a law partner at Duggins Wren Mann and Romero LLP in Austin, where he specialized in representing large oil & gas and public utility companies in business transactions.

John David is survived by his wife of 16 years, Teresa, and his sons Blake and Brandon. He is also survived by his parents Lynn Denman Munn and Bill Munn of Midland; sister Kelly Munn Zenner and husband Tom Zenner and their children Thomas Zenner and Margo Zenner of Houston, and his "bonus" brother Darrell Davis and wife Sharron of Dallas.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, October 12, 2018, at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel at Life Austin Church located at 8901 W. Highway 71, Austin, Texas 78735.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the charity of your choice.

John "JT" Taylor

John, "JT", Taylor lost his battle to cancer on October 4, 2018 at his home in Odessa, Texas. JT was born July 7, 1962 to GW and Margie Taylor in Jasper, TX. He married Michelle Lee Hill on June 25, 2001 in Houston, TX. He owned his own construction company, John Taylor Construction, LLC.

JT was loved by his family and many friends. He was the most caring person and would truly give you the shirt off his back to help someone in need. He was witty and funny and could bring a smile to your face with that Taylor charm. He always smelled good, spraying at least 2 types of cologne, if not an extra one, to seal the deal. He owned John Taylor Construction, LLC and was a highly intelligent businessman who cared about his clients, contractors and subs.

He completed many projects around the Odessa and Midland area. He loved to work with his hands and work outside. His job was a major part of who he was and wanted to be. He was a wonderful son who made sure to visit his parents on a nightly basis. He is a brother to two sisters who he dearly loved and liked teasing them when they came to visit. He loved The Yocom family reunions and couldn't wait to play 42 and help fry catfish with his uncles and visit with his extended family members. He was an awesome Dad to his two daughters, Sara and Jessica and grandsons, Roger, Braydin and Karsin. He will be watching over all of them and his first granddaughter, Taylor, who is due to arrive in a few weeks. He was an amazing husband, dad, son, and grandfather. He also was a dad to his two fur babies, Sammy and Turtle. His favorite hobby was bowling and aggravating me (Michelle). He bowled for Astro Bowl on the travel league and many leagues during the year with his dad, his best friend, Mike Cantrell, and his teammates, Brittany Leeann Steele and TJ Vaughn. His journey is complete and what a journey it was. His family members and friends in heaven will surely welcome him and keep him safe until we meet again.

JT is preceded in death by his grandparents, brother, Tony Taylor, Uncle Jim Gilbert, Aunt Sue and Uncle Ray Yokom, Uncle Aaron Williams, Aunt Helen Theroit and Aunt Lorene and Uncle Danny Ellis, his close friends, Colleen and Steve Trahan.

He is survived by his wife, Michelle Taylor; daughters, Sara Cawley and Jessica Vaughn; son in law, Brendan Cawley; sisters and brother in laws, Brenda "Sissy" and Bobby Jo Thomas and Beverly, "Boogie", and Danny Norris; his parents, GW and Margie Taylor; grandchildren, Roger Dossey, Braydin and Karsin Vaughn, and soon to arrive, Taylor Cawley; aunts and uncles, Martha Gilbert, Gerald and Patricia Yocom, Raymond "Shorty" and Jean Yocom, and Jean and Earl, "Mac", McLemore and his many cousins, nieces, nephews And friends.

A Memorial Service will be at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, October 13, 2018 at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home Chapel.

The family would like to extend our sincere thanks to Laurie, Melissa, and Cecilia of Hospice and Dr. A. Patel and his nurse, Cary of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are entrusted to Sunset Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home. To send family condolences please sign his guestbook at *www.sunsetodessa.com*

Linda Shaw Thornton

Linda Shaw Thornton, 66, of Midland, Texas passed away on Sunday, September 30, 2018 surrounded by loved ones. A celebration of her life will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 13, 2018, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland. A reception at the Branch at NPW will immediately follow the service.

Linda was born on June 24, 1952, in New Castle, PA, to William O. Shaw and Jean K. Shaw. Anyone who knew Linda well could appreciate her feisty, tell-it-like-it-is spirit. She also knew that being silly and laughing at oneself was one of the best outlets in life, and this was a trait she passed on to her children and grandchildren. As a wife, mother, and friend, Linda was a treasure, always speaking with her heart, always leading by example. And as a teacher for 23 years, Linda's passion for her students was evident when, year after year, many returned to visit her after they'd graduated from her classroom.

Linda is preceded in death by her parents, William and Jean Shaw. She is survived by her husband, Risher M. Thornton IV, of Midland, daughters Kelly (Hiram) Henriquez of Miami, FL and Sara (Keith) Valentine of Midland, sister Joan (Mike) Gruitza of Hermitage, PA, and brother Tom (Lorrie) Shaw of Gainesville, GA. Linda also leaves behind five beautiful grandchildren who were the light of her life - Noah and Lucas Henriquez and McKenna, Caroline, and James Valentine.

The family would like to express their gratitude toward Linda's friends, many of whom she considered her extended family; to her wonderful doctors and nurses at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston; to the nurses of Home Hospice in Midland; and to everyone else who encouraged and supported her with love the past two years.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorial gifts may be made in Linda's honor to MD Anderson Cancer Center, Department of Gynecologic Oncology, PO Box 4486, Houston, TX 77210-4486 or *www.mdanderson.org/gifts*.

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

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Margaret Updike Muhlinghause

Margaret Updike Muhlinghause (59) was born March 13, 1959, in El Paso, Texas to Bill and Ann Updike and died October 1, 2018 after a strong battle against cancer. Meg's warm and bubbly personality made her a joy to be around. She was never satisfied unless she knew that everyone around her was happy and comfortable. She was loyal to her family, friends and God and would fiercely stand up for those she loved. This selfless attitude made her the best wife, mother, sister and friend anyone could ask for.

She had a kind and gentle heart that made her the perfect person to talk to. Meg's favorite place in the world was her happy place: Lake Murray. So many great times were had floating in the water, dancing atop the houseboat and spending time with her best friends and family.

She was incredibly devoted to her family and friends, supporting them in everything they did and will be deeply missed by all. Meg is survived by her husband, Greg Muhlinghause, daughter, Janie Muhlinghause; son, Matt Muhlinghause; sister, Katie Updike; brother, Pete Updike; sister, Connie McGinty; and numerous other family members. Services celebrating Meg's life will be at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, October 13, 2018, at First Presbyterian Church of Edmond, Rankin & 9th street, Edmond. To make online condolences, visit *www.crawfordcares.com*

Natividad Galindo

Natividad Galindo of Midland, Texas passed away October 4, 2018. Funeral mass will be at 11:00 a.m. Monday, October 8, 2018 at San Miguel Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Midland. Rosary will be at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, October 6, 2018 and Sunday, October 7, 2018 at Avalos-Sanchez & Thomas Funeral Home. Visitation will be Saturday, October 6, 2018 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 7, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Natividad helped many people who were less fortunate. He always thought of others and ways to help them. Natividad was a very responsible man when it came to his family. From a very young age he began working very hard and was a very wise man. He gave all his love to his 9 children who were his greatest pride.

Natividad Galindo was a very blessed man from a very young age, he was born on a day that is very well recognized, December 25th. He was a selfless man of charity. He left behind his beautiful legacy which was to see life to its greatest potential. His life on earth resembled the purpose of an eagle, strong and beautiful. We love you always papa, grandpa, great-grandpa and great-great-grandpa.

Natividad is preceded in death by his wife Paula Galindo; daughters, Tofiita Galindo and Inés Galindo.

Survivors include his daughters, Silvia Dominguez, Elsa I. Paz, Martha Nilda Cisneros all of Midland, TX, Melva Cisneros, Lorena Aguilar both of Houston, TX; sons, Oved Galindo, Natividad Galindo, Jr. both of Midland, TX; sister, Anastasia Piñal of Midland, TX; brother, Manuel Galindo of Ojinaga; son-in-laws, grandchildren, great-grandchildren & great-great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Avalos-Sanchez & Thomas Funeral Home 1502 N. Lamesa Road.

Phillip Adrian Hancock

Phillip Adrian Hancock, 65, of Midland, Texas passed away peacefully on October 5, 2018 in the presence of his family at Midland Memorial Hospital. Visitation will be held on Sunday, October 7, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held on Monday, October 8, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at Nalley- Pickle & Welch Chapel.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dennis Baker, Chris Schmalz, Bill Hancock, Clay Garner, Dustin Smith, Jim Merrill, and Tim Lodle.

Phillip was born on August 18, 1953 in Denver, Colorado to Andrew (Andy) and Lavon (Conaway) Hancock. Phil grew up involved with horses, training and competing in all Western events and winning at the Appaloosa World Championship. In addition, he graduated from farrier school, shoeing all types of horses including Tennessee Walking Horses. He studied at Texas Tech University and later went into the oil & gas business as a petroleum landman with his family in Hancock & Associates.

Phillip coached all sporting events in which his children were involved and dedicated countless hours to most of those associations, specifically serving as president of the Western Little League Baseball in 1989, North Central Little League from 1992-1994 and Lee High School Volleyball Booster Club in 2005-2006. He also enjoyed coaching an adult women's softball team that won a world championship in 1997. Family was everything to Phillip, and he was affectionately called "Grumpy" by his grandchildren, although "Uncle Phil" and "Coach Phil" were other names that he was commonly referred as. He was very excited and impatiently awaiting the births of two new grandsons, Colin and Ryder. These last few years, Phil has pursued his passion for horses, longhorns, and building the 4W Saltbrush Estate with Tonya for their children and grandchildren to all enjoy together.

Phil is preceded in death by his parents, Lavon and Andrew Hancock, infant brother, Michael Hancock, nephew, Seth Hancock and great-nephew, Grey Garner. Phil is survived by his wife, Tonya, four children and their families: son, Nathan Hancock and his wife, Crystal, with expectant grandson, Colin, of Midland; son, Casey Hancock of Midland; daughter, Jessica Lundquist and her husband Bryan and grandchildren Harper and Owen, of San Antonio; and daughter, Ashley Marburger and her husband, Clint, and granddaughters, Jaden and Jordan with expectant grandson, Ryder, of Midland. He is also survived by a great uncle, Curtis Hancock, of Phoenix, siblings Gerald A. (Jerry) Hancock and his wife, Melinda, of Midland, and Linda Schmalz and her husband, Chris, of Fort Worth; nieces and nephews include Andrew (Andy) Hancock, III and wife, Maria, Sean Hancock, Blake Anderson, Clay Garner and wife, Robin, Kesha Smith and husband, Dustin, Calvin Schmalz and wife, Deidre, Kade Schmalz and wife, Leah; great nieces and nephews include Madeleine, Audrey, Stella, Ketta, Keelan, River, Lakyn, June, and Teague; several cousins and many good friends. The family requests memorials to be directed to a charity of one's choice.

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

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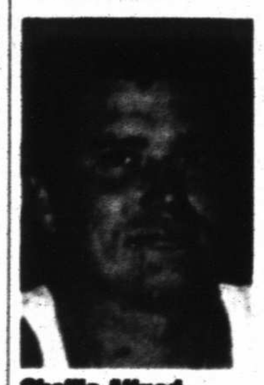
Raymond (Earnest) Lee

Raymond (Earnest) Lee was born April 8, 1944, in Roxton, Texas. He was the third oldest child of Jewel Lee Sr. and Essie Mae Oats Lee. He moved to Midland in the 1950's with his family.

He was a very pleasant man who always greeted people with a polite smile. He loved to read, watch movies, and listen to blues. He departed this life Tuesday, October 2, 2018 following a brief illness. He is preceded in death by his parents Jewel Lee Sr. and Essie Mae Oats Lee; siblings Mary Lou Lee Brown, Billy Ray Lee, Margaret Ann Lee Sansom, and Jewel Lee Jr. He leaves to cherish in his memory sister, Nancy Ann Lee Davis (Charles); nieces, Essie Mae Lee Smith (Leroy), Wanda Lee Younger (Donnie), Lula Lee, Tammy Lee Holloway (Gayley Beal), Pamela Lee Woodruff (Larry), Teresa Mack Sanders (Howard); nephews, Calvin Lee (Beverly), James Lee, Nathaniel Mack III, Ricky Lee, Dwayne Mack, Ruben Dwayne Lee, and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and childhood friend, Norris Saddler Sr. Viewing will be from 6:00 p.m to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at Avalos-Sanchez & Thomas Funeral Home 1502 N. Lamesa Rd. Midland, Texas. Funeral service will be Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church, 2400 N. Tyler Street, Midland, Texas, 79707, Rev. Curtis Joiner, officiating. Burial will follow at Serenity Memorial Garden.



Shellie Alfred Carroll

Shellie Alfred Carroll, age 57, of Fort Worth, Texas passed away September 26, 2018 in a tragic accident outside of his home. He was born October 23, 1960 in Post, TX, the son of Harley Carroll and Jeanette Carroll.

Shellie is survived by his son Dillon Carroll of Midland TX and one daughter (unnamed).

"He was dedicated to God in his last years. Once a man who had lost himself somewhere down the road but in the end he found God and God brought him home. I will always love you father."
- Dillon Shell Carroll

The family has chosen cremation services under the care of Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel. Family messages and condolences can be emailed to: *pipkin@sts-online.net* or you can visit the website at *lewallengarciapipkinfh.com*

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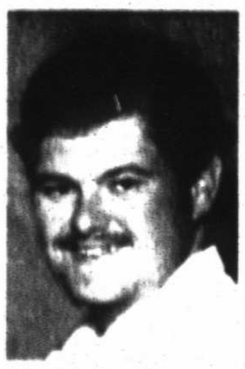
Obituaries



Tommy Louis Belcher

Tommy Louis Belcher, 58, of Meridian, Idaho, passed on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 in Boise, Idaho surrounded by his family. Graveside services will be held 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 8, 2018 at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, Texas, with Pastor Bob Highley officiating.

The family will receive friends from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, October 7, 2018 at the funeral home.

Tommy was born November 4, 1959 to Elmer and Wanda (Sartor) Belcher in Big Spring, TX. He married Gwynne Bryant on June 16, 1984 in Big Spring, Texas.

He then married Rebecca Davis on July 22, 2006 in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was a cross country truck driver and won numerous safety awards. He was a fisherman, a father, a teacher, and little league coach.

Tommy is survived by his wife, Rebecca, his son, Justin and his wife, Kaitlin and their daughter RowenJo of Greenwood, his son, Kevin and his son, Skyler of Greenwood, his daughter, Kandice Langley and her husband, Lawrence and their daughter, Alyssa of San Angelo, his son, Terrell of Stanton and his sons, Hunter, Mason, and Colton and his daughter Raelene, his brother, Gary Wate and wife, Vicky of Denton, Texas, his sister, Vickie Thompson and her husband, Donnie of Colorado City, his sister, Sinnnitta Murphy and her husband, Chuck of Waco, his brother, Tony Wate of Ft. Stockton, and many other beloved aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his parents Elmer and Wanda, his grandparents, Tom and Eta Belcher, his grandparents, Johnny and Reba Sartor, and many other beloved aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring, Texas.

Online condolences can be made at *www.npwelch.com*

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(432) 267-6391

Fay Ruth Hall

Fay Ruth Hall, 84, of Midland, Texas passed away Friday, October 05, 2018. The Memorial Service will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, October 20, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland.

Survivors include three daughters, one stepdaughter, eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

John "JT" Taylor

John "JT" Taylor, age 56 of Odessa, Texas passed away on October 4, 2018 in Odessa. A Memorial Service will be at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, October 13, 2018 at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangements are entrusted to Sunset Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home.

Robert "Bobby" Phillips

Robert "Bobby" Phillips, 68, of Bakersfield, California, passed away Wednesday, October 3, 2018. A visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 11, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. Funeral service will be held at 1:00 p.m., Friday October 12, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

He is survived by his sisters, Sharon Pierson and Sandy Miles.

All Obituaries must be submitted by 3:30 P.M. prior to next publication day.

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City manager Courtney Sharp speaks in front of city council members during a annual retreat to discuss disctrict issues June 6, 2017, at the Petroleum Museum.

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important aspect of my job will be to create a positive working relationship with the second at-large council member, so that we are working together for you. The people need their at-large candidates to be detail-oriented enough to handle individual, neighborhood and district issues as well as have the foresight to look at the broader impact and the effect it would have on the growth of Midland as a whole. Listening to the voice of the people and using my knowledge and experience will enable me to address each issue in a way that is the most beneficial for the continued growth of Midland. Considering and communicating with those directly and indirectly impacted will help me to make trustworthy and transparent decisions. Hosting town hall meetings, with district representatives and those they represent, will allow me to gather viewpoints before I make a principled and well-informed decision on the matter. I want to move Midland in a positive direction and to do this I will partner with the city, my fellow council members and the community to come up with innovative solutions to our current challenges.

In order to promote transparency, I will make it a point to always be accessible. If you have a question or concern about anything in the city of Midland, please know that you can reach out to me at any time. In order to be available to you, the citizens of Midland, I have included three ways to contact me currently, and also when I am elected to represent you.

Email: Chase@Chase4Council.com

Facebook: facebook.com/Chase4Council

Cell Phone: 432-599-4177

I also will host quarterly breakfasts at Brew Street Bakery that are open to all constituents, regardless of district. These breakfasts will afford me the opportunity to get to know you better individually. They will give us an opportunity to discuss current issues in our city as well as allow you to bring me up to date on any issues that concern to you. The dates for the 8 a.m. breakfasts are: Jan 15, April 9, Aug. 6 and Dec 10. The location will be Brew Street Bakery 4610 N. Garfield St.

I am not running to try to please everyone, but to listen and do what is right for our citizens and our city. I am here to be your voice on city council, not mine. You will have two votes this election, and I humbly ask that you vote for me, so your voice can be heard.

TROST

From 1B

I held at least four district town halls and dozens of meetings with constituents, city staff and members of the development community. In fact, I was recognized by the Permian Basin Builder's Association as their Builder's Advocate of the Year 2010 for the work I did to promote strong neighborhood development and new housing construction. But as a district representative, it was always my goal to represent the district's needs but never at the expense of what was good for the community as a whole.

When serving on the City Council, you learn a very important lesson on day 1. You have the privilege of serving your constituents, but you are not the community's monarch. To get anything done required the support of at least three other council members. For example, by working together to achieve master plans for the district we were better able to manage the inevitable growth that was taking place in the district. From 2008-2013 the Council supported the transaction that ensured a new H-E-B would be constructed, the construction of five hotels, the Chevron development, the Fasken development, the long-range plan for extending Tradewinds Boulevard and the Sinclair Fire Station to name a few. These developments were good for the district and good for our community but required the entire Council to make it happen.

If elected to serve as an at-large representative on the Midland City Council, my approach wouldn't be much different. While at-large representatives are expected to take a broader view of the community's needs that are less about any particular district, I would support each of the district representatives, where my involvement could help advance issues that are in the best interest of the community. I would also lead on initiatives important to the citizens of Midland like finding new revenue sources to mitigate the need to raise taxes. Regardless if elected by a district or the entire community, without working together, nothing gets done. And when approached in this way, the big winner is Midland.

TOMLINSON

From 1B

The industry has hired back only about 47,000 people since oil prices turned up again last year, according to Karr Ingham, petroleum economist for the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers.

"Job growth continues moving into the second half of 2018," Ingham said. "But again, estimated upstream oil and gas employment as of June 2018 is down by over 68,000 jobs compared to peak industry employment levels in late 2014, and still crude oil production is at record levels and continues to climb."

That's because technological advances in shale drilling allow companies to pump more product from fewer wells while employing fewer people. But the lack of rehiring has sent a message to young people, too.

The number of students pursuing petroleum engineering degrees has dropped from 11,474 in the fall of 2014 to 6,263 in the fall of 2017, according to research by Lloyd Heinze, petroleum engineering professor at Texas Tech University.

The number of petroleum engineering graduates will drop from 1,220 in 2019 to only 130 in 2022, according to Heinze's research, published in the Journal of Petroleum Engineering. That should worry the industry as the market rebalances and companies need to begin exploring again, particularly for big offshore wells.

"Offshore is coming back, and it has to come back because of the reserve replacement factor in the companies that are here to stay," Griffiths said. "I think hiring will go back to where it was before 2012."

The workers, though, might not be around if companies don't start hiring again soon. Engineers and scientists are smart people capable of working successfully in industries that promise sustained employment rather than a rollercoaster.

If oil and gas companies don't start taking career stability seriously, they will find few takers when they put out the "Help Wanted" sign. By now, you'd think they would have learned that lesson.

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ROBNETT

From 1B

in district only issues. All council members and the mayor are tasked with making decisions that best represent all Midlanders, and we must be informed, willing to listen and use all of the facts available to make those decisions. I have done that in the past and will continue to do so if re-elected as an at-large city councilman.

To be an effective city councilman, I must remain accessible and responsive to all Midlanders. The line of communication between myself and constituents always must remain open to help me better understand the issues the city is currently facing and is essential of a representative government. When an inbound call or email from a constituent arrives, they are rarely filled with praise and are most likely calling for an improvement by the city or myself. That is not a surprise though and should be expected and encouraged when asking to represent the public in the allocation of their tax dollars.

We are elected to be the voice of the taxpayer, and that is a job I take seriously. This job is primed for conflict, negotiation and debate and should be so when stewarding taxpayer funds. The issue at hand might be as straight forward as a stray dog or pothole. It could also be an issue with major implications such as a zoning change, spaceport, sales tax extension or sports complex debt. Regardless, it is my job to be available, accessible, transparent and open to discussing the issues with any constituent regardless of their position. This was a commitment of mine [illegible] first elected to office and still holds true today. If you reach out to me, I assure you that you will hear back me. We might not always agree, but I will be prepared to have an open and respectful discussion about the issue at hand.

In addition to being personally available, the current council has made public access to our ongoing work a priority. In recent years we have made ourselves available and accessible in the following ways: livestreaming all city council meetings, storing those meetings online for anyone to view afterward, redesigning the city of Midland website for ease of navigation, use and content, publishing our annual budget online, publishing a 10-year comprehensive plan online and hosting an annual budget meeting in the evening. You will also see myself and other council members publish op-eds in this paper about various issues the council is currently facing in addition to hosting town halls and community meetings after hours.

I am proud to have represented the city of Midland as an at-large councilman for the last 4.5 years and would appreciate the opportunity to serve again. There are two at-large council seats open in this election, and I respectfully ask for one of your two votes. I will continue to stay engaged in all issues the city of Midland faces and will always be available for discussion. If I can speak to your group or you want to know more about our campaign or where I stand on the issues, I can be reached on my cell phone at 432-553-8545 or at Spencer@RobnettForMidland.com.

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Susan is a 58-year-old, attractive, poised, nicely dressed woman. To look at her you would expect her to be driving an expensive car and dining at the country club.

But she is financially destitute and is forced to turn to Helping Hands for assistance – she did so, on the advice of one of her physicians.

Several months ago she began experiencing seizures. Doctors determined she suffered from an aggressive form of epilepsy, and while she began a regimen of medications the seizures did not go away. She could no longer work at her job at a bank, nor could she be allowed to drive. She has applied for Social Security disability benefits however it takes months, even with a lawyer, to get results. Her savings were quickly depleted as she struggled to pay medical bills (she is taking a minimum of 14 prescription pills each day), utilities and care for her mother. Thankfully her home is paid for.

Her only relative is her 84-year-old mother, who is in a nearby nursing home. The mother cannot understand why her daughter can't bring her home and care for her, and she makes Susan feel bad. Her mother doesn't understand that Susan can no longer even take care of herself.

When she meets with our caseworker, Susan neatly and carefully lays out the bills she owes, but her hands shake as she does so. She whispers that she never expected to be doing this...she had always been able to take care of herself and her mother. So poised...so elegant...but so defeated. Her eyes glass over with tears as she manages a gracious smile and thanks us for our help.

Those who once had so much just have that much farther to fall. Please pray for Susan.

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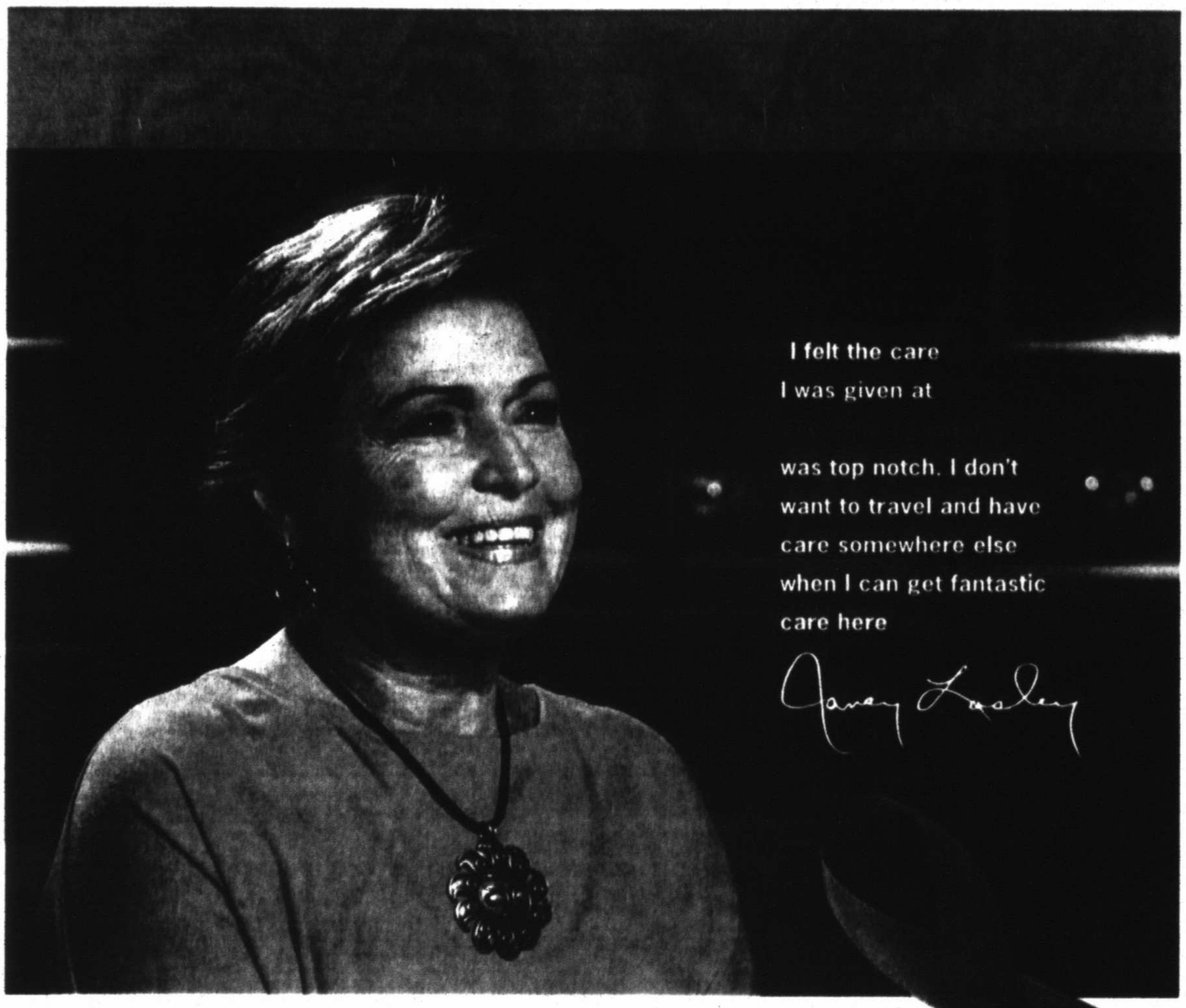

Janey Lasley had little reason to worry when she went in for her routine mammogram. She had never had any problems before and breast cancer did not run in her family. However, on October 29th 2016, Janey got the phone call that would change her life.

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It's wrong to assume Kavanaugh will be partisan

JONAH GOLDBERG
Tribune News Service

As I write this, it remains unclear whether Brett Kavanaugh will be confirmed to the Supreme Court.

But the reaction to the Kavanaugh nomination demonstrates one reason why the court needs more justices with Kavanaugh's philosophy, even if you think Kavanaugh himself should not be on the court.

Words such as tribalism, identity politics and populism get thrown around a lot these days, including by me. (I recently published a book with those terms in the subtitle.) Definitions vary, but for practical purposes they're all simply different words for the same thing.

There are three attitudes or assumptions common to all of these forms of categorical thinking:

1) The mentality that says my team, my tribe, my people are good; our story is true, our grievances are righteous, our agenda is correct, and our means for achieving it are justified.

2) Meanwhile, your team, your tribe, your people are the opposite of these good things; you're bad, your story is false, your grievances are pathetic, your agenda is wrong, and your means are illegitimate.

3) Any allegedly neutral rule is an unfair impediment to what "we" want to do and often a barely disguised tool of the enemy to prevent good things from happening.

The framers of the Constitution understood better than most Americans today that this kind of thinking is natural to humans. Wherever people find common interest they will band together — or try to — to defend their shared self-interest. The founders called this tendency "faction."

The Constitution was designed to make it (hopefully) impossible for any faction to have total control of the government, because if that were to happen, the ruling faction would then change the rules in their favor, permanently. The idea was to inculcate a political culture where every faction understood it was in their long-term interest to abide by neutral rules even if they proved inconvenient in the short term.

Think of it this way: Rules like "wait your turn" or "no cutting in line" may be a hassle when they work against you, but we understand that without such rules, in the long run the only rule would be "whatever you can get away with."

Whatever you think of Brett Kavanaugh the person, Brett Kavanaugh the judge stands for the idea that the Constitution belongs to no faction. Hence the irony of Democrats — who have opposed his nomination from the outset — now claiming he can't be on the court because he is too partisan. Unable to prove any of the salacious allegations against him, Kavanaugh's detractors fell back on the claim that he's unqualified to be on the Supreme Court because he sounded too angry when he was defending himself in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee. They claim that his supposedly partisan outburst proves he'd be a loyalist to the GOP rather than to the Constitution. But his years on the bench — more relevant than a moment of anger over the suggestion that he's a gang rapist — demonstrate otherwise.

I don't find that argument persuasive, but I find the principle they are invoking absolutely correct.

What progressives often fail to appreciate is that "originalist" or "strict constructionist" interpretations of the Constitution are not synonymous with pro-Republican interpretations. If Donald Trump wanted a true vassal of his faction on the court, he would not pick nominees from his list; he'd pick them from his payroll or fan club. If he could get away with it, we'd be debating the nomination of Judge Jeanine Pirro or Jerry Falwell Jr.

Justice Antonin Scalia, a conservative to the core, hated flag burning just as much as those on the right who favored banning it, but he ruled it constitutionally protected free speech all the same. On criminal procedure, he was often the defendant's best friend on the court. Neil Gorsuch, appointed by Trump, is another conservative in the Scalia mold, and in one of his first decisions joined with the four liberals to deliver a defeat to the Trump administration in Sessions v. Dimaya, an immigration case. Kavanaugh himself threw out one of the first Obamacare lawsuits — hardly the act of a rank partisan.

Progressives have won so many policy battles by relying on activist courts to do things they could not achieve at the ballot box, they've come to see an activist Supreme Court as a birthright. As a result, the court has been politicized far more than it should be. Progressives have convinced themselves nothing could be worse than a Brett Kavanaugh on the bench. But they could do far worse, and they should count themselves lucky that conservatives such as Kavanaugh still believe the court belongs to no faction save the Constitution itself.

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OPINION EXTRA

Apparently even the economy is partisan

There are two partisan temptations to avoid when thinking about a strong economy: One is to assume it's all your party's doing, the other is to pretend it isn't strong. Both sides are currently having difficulty resisting these temptations.

A number of Democratic members of Congress have touted the work of Robert Shapiro, an economist who worked in the Bill Clinton administration. Shapiro claims that Americans in the middle of the income distribution have been falling behind under President Donald Trump. Inflation-adjusted median earnings have declined during Trump's first 18 months, he says, after rising during President Barack Obama's last 18.

The claim about falling wages under Trump is accurate under two conditions. Shapiro excludes the first quarter of 2017, an arguable but defensible move. And he uses wage data that are not seasonally adjusted, which seems peculiar, especially when comparing it to a different set of months under Obama. Use seasonally adjusted data, and use the personal consumption expenditure index to adjust for inflation, and the median wage has risen slightly under Trump. Hoover Institution fellow David Henderson points out that compensation trends look even better if you account for the growth of benefits and the changing age composition of the workforce.

The conservative Heritage Foundation, meanwhile, has published an article claiming that Trump has turned the economy around. Michael Busler, a professor of finance at Stockton University in New Jersey, notes that the economy never grew by 3 percent in any year of Obama's presidency, that it was growing at a 3 percent rate early in Trump's presidency, and that it has been growing at a 4 percent rate more recently. All three points are accurate. Busler also characterizes economic growth from 2009 through 2014 as subpar — a reasonable assessment, albeit one that depends on how quickly an economy can be expected to recover from a sharp recession induced by a financial crisis.

But Busler ignores some of Obama's strong quarters. The average from the second quarter of 2014 through the second quarter of 2015 was higher than the average over the last year. It's true that 2018 could end up as a better year than any single calendar year under Obama. It's also true that the data do not show any major shift in trend from Obama's administration to Trump's.

Busler's treatment of real median income follows the same pattern. He points out, accurately, that it fell during much of Obama's presidency and is now rising. But Census figures suggest it was rising faster at the end of the Obama years than it did in Trump's first year. The median wage numbers reviewed above suggest the same.

Shapiro would have been on solid ground if he had argued that Trump had inherited a growing economy and that wage growth for most workers has decelerated under him. (He could, indeed, have found evidence of that deceleration in a recent report from the White House's own Council of Economic Advisers.) Busler could have contented himself with pointing out the signs of economic strength and arguing that Republican policies will strengthen future growth.

But there's a political demand for claims that are stronger than the evidence will bear. And no matter how the economy is faring, supply will materialize to meet that demand.

— Ramesh Ponnuru, Bloomberg

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Our nation is at war with itself

RUBEN NAVARRETTE
Washington Post Writers Group

What's wrong with people?

I bet you've shaken your head and wondered the exact same thing lately. It's obvious that a lot of folks — in both political parties — have a "chip" missing that prevents them from knowing what constitutes inappropriate behavior.

They may have majored in social studies and mastered social media, but they are in urgent need of social skills.

Who knows how these folks got this way. Their parents should have detected this glitch in their wiring and tried to fix it with therapy. Or maybe their peer group in high school and college could have drummed it out of them with a disapproving "Not cool, man."

But somehow, somewhere, someone missed a stitch. And here we are — with perhaps millions of Americans roving around, bumping into each other, invading each other's space, and offending one another left and right. Literally.

If you're on the left and still baffled by how anyone could support President Trump, you're convinced our descent into incivility began with his ascension to the White House.

If you're on the right, you likely blame the national tsunami of rudeness on the anti-Trump media and their soulmates in the Democratic Party who want to run Trump out of office — or at least defeat him for re-election in 2020.

Politics has never been beanbag. Yet these days — in the aftermath of the horrid 2016 presidential election with its no-win choice between "bad" and "worse" — something feels different.

Everything is much more personal. People are meaner, angrier and unhappier. Folks lose an election, and they get upset. They win an election, and they get even more upset.

Half the country hates the guts of the other half, and vice versa. Americans have always liked to fight, but now — when they fight each other — they no longer fight fair. They're always in each other's faces and questioning each other's motives.

Most of all, now that we know everything that everyone is doing at every hour of the day thanks to social media, we feel more comfortable feeling superior to one another. Everyone seems to think they're better than everyone else. Conservatives think they're more patriotic. Liberals think they're more compassionate. Moderates think they're more open-minded.

And because we have such a high opinion of ourselves and such a low opinion of everyone else, we can justify bad behavior toward those who, we tell ourselves, get what they deserve.

However we got here, America is in awfully bad shape. We're way past the minor annoyances of drivers cutting us off on the freeway and then claiming two spots in a parking lot.

This isn't just about anti-Trump protesters ripping pro-Trump signs out of the hands of Trump supporters and tearing them up, or Trump supporters chanting "Lock her up!" at rallies whenever someone brings up Hillary Clinton.

Americans' bout with bad manners isn't limited to people being obnoxiously loud on a subway, littering in a park, cutting in line at amusement parks, and filing into the express checkout line at the supermarket with double the number of items permitted.

It's not even about the madness that has permeated academics, where students scold professors and demand "safe spaces" from ideas that they find upsetting.

All that is pretty bad. But it's still nickels and dimes.

We should be more worried that Trump boorishly crossed another line this week when, during a rally in Mississippi, he turned Christine Blasey Ford — who alleges she was sexually assaulted by Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh when they were in their teens — into a punchline. It is wrong to drag a possible crime victim into the political arena.

We should be worried about gatherings like the recent Atlantic Festival in Washington, where people who think they're the smart kids in class show that they're not too smart because they react to opposing views like a vampire reacts to a cross. This past week, the crowd booed Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., for saying that Kavanaugh had been "treated like crap."

And we should be worried about the infamous Senate elevator ambush, where Democratic activists claiming to be sexual-assault victims got into the personal space of Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., and harangued him on his way to work on the Judiciary Committee — and then videotaped the whole fiasco. "Look at me!" one of the women repeatedly screamed at Flake.

We are looking at you, America. And we're disgusted by what we see.

From the Left | Doonesbury

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Election letters

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There is a 350-word limit; candidate letters have a 200-word limit. Letters must be submitted to letters@mrt.com. Deadline is noon Thursdays for the following Sunday. Reporter-Telegram policy limits individuals to one letter in a 30-day period. Letter-writers should include phone number and address. Failure to do so could delay letter's publication.

District judge

Robnett exhibits true nature of a good judge

As a former Midlander born and raised in West Texas, my heart still resides in the Midland-Odessa community and always will.

I have known judicial candidate Jeff Robnett for 12 years. His character is well beyond reproach. I have witnessed him help others in their time of need, with no regard to their financial status, race or stature.

In this race, he has been lambasted, slandered and falsely accused of anything the opposing party could imagine. His character, his family and his name have been dragged through the mud numerous times, yet he responds with calmness, impartiality and factually, thus showing the true nature of a good judge.

Even through all the muckraking and slander, he has, as per his usual temperament, held the course with compassion and truth.

Party affiliations aside, when choosing a judge to represent the 441st District, or any court, it is important that we choose someone who is not only knowledgeable of the law, but someone who is able to hold the integrity of the office to the highest moral standard.

If you are not decided in your choice for the 441st District Court judge, I strongly urge you to vote for Jeff Robnett.

Kristi Lester Bryan

Spector is an asset to local legal community

I write in support of Sara Ruth Spector for 441st District Court judge. Ms. Spector is a respected attorney with years of experience on both the prosecution and defense sides of the courtroom. She has defended indigents as well as been an attorney of record for defenseless children.

Sara has been an asset to the Midland legal community as well as various other local volunteer organizations. Raised in Waco, Sara attended law school in Texas and has been an attorney since 1989. Her youthful look belies her almost 30 years of experience.

A quick search of the Texas State Bar website shows she has never been sanctioned or suspended by the State Bar, the guiding organization for Texas attorneys. I urge you to look at her and her opponent's Texas Bar Association's page for a quick summary of her clean record. Scroll the whole page and look for sanctions.

I hope we can be proud of who we elect to be judge in Midland. Sara has my vote.

David Rosen

Robnett tries to ensure justice is served

Midland County voters have a choice in the November elections when it comes to the 441st District Court judge race. Native Midlander Jeff Robnett has practiced law for 30 years and has served as a public servant to the community.

Jeff's work ethic speaks volumes about his drive to ensure justice is served. An unabashed conservative, Jeff will base his decisions on the law and will not be an activist judge who believes in using the powers of the court and the court to usurp the will of the people and Legislature.

I've known and worked with Jeff for many years and know he is well-respected by his peers and the public. His leadership and experience in the field of law make him uniquely qualified to serve the public. Jeff is known to work many late hours for his clients, as well as for his pro bono work to ensure all have access to the justice system.

As a family man, Jeff knows what is important in every person's life — faith and family. Jeff and Dila Robnett have adopted seven beautiful children, and they are his rock and foundation.

Please vote Robnett for 441st District judge.

Angel Hernandez

Robnett provides moral, legal support

I'm a mother of two teenage boys. Their father lives in another state, and we've had nothing but challenges with his situation.

In moments of need, Jeff Robnett was there to provide utmost clarity, moral support and provide us the top legal support we needed on multiple occasions. Jeff is knowledgeable and applied the law in our unique circumstances that set us up for success. He worked around the clock balancing his career and family life to ensure we were taken care of. We are confident in Jeff's demonstration and understanding of the law as well has his honest character. He has our vote.

Sara Daulong

Midland ISD

Trischitti, Davis are qualified, devoted to Midland

The full-page announcement of Midland Students First Pac in the Sept. 30 Reporter Telegram endorsed John Trischitti (District 5) and Rick Davis (District 6) for MISD school board.

The page listed their many impressive qualifications. Read it.

Midland is blessed to have such well-qualified, talented and devoted citizens who will work for excellence in our public schools.

I look forward to voting for both of them and urge my fellow citizens to join me.

Joan Baskin

District 5

Trischitti is dedicated to education of Midlanders

John Trischitti is the best candidate for the position of District 5 MISD board trustee. John has been the director of Midland County Public Library for the past eight years. Under his leadership, our county library system has gone from struggling to state-of-the-art.

He has deep knowledge in the complex areas of board governance, taxing entities and governmental budget oversight. We need a leader that can understand his role and immediately effect positive results.

In my years of working with John Trischitti in community and nonprofit-related roles, I have found him responsible and dedicated to the education of Midlanders.

John's well-known commitment to education and the importance of literacy will enhance the work of the MISD board. It is imperative that John, the only candidate in District 5 with proven success in turning around a struggling government entity, be elected to the MISD Board.

Please join me in supporting John Trischitti.

Alison King

District 6

Davis understands board complexities

Before I make the case for Rick Davis, I want to review what the school board does for our community. We should all have an understanding of the basic functions of the board; however, after talking to several voters and reading social media I have a concern that many do not.

Responsibilities of the school board can be found on the Midland Independent School District website. These responsibilities include: selecting a superintendent, approving school personnel as recommended by the superintendent, adopting goals, reviewing/acting on policies, adopting annual budget, setting tax rate and communicating the district's progress

A lot of people, and perhaps some of the candidates for school board, would be a little surprised to learn that the school board's role is rather limited. The role requires very specific knowledge. Rick Davis has this knowledge. There is no time to waste; MISD is at a critical juncture.

Rick Davis is a strong leader. He understands all the complexities that come with sitting on the school board. There are major financial, regulatory and legal facets involved in the leadership aspects of this role. I am confident that Rick Davis is the correct person to continue in this job.

Kate Williamson

City Council At-large race

Trost's years of experience qualify him for council

The issues our community is facing now are much more complex. In this election, I think it important to return experience to the City Council.

I'm glad Michael Trost is stepping up. His fiscally conservative approach to budgeting, his forward-thinking approach to planning and development and his years of private sector experience are just what the doctor ordered. I'm voting for Michael Trost.

Derek MacPherson

Non-election

Pro/con article lacks pertinent facts

Ethanol in gasoline was a bad idea from the beginning; the years haven't made it better. When reading the Reporter-Telegram's Sept. 30 article Pro/Con from Tribune News Service, it was lacking pertinent facts. Here's a more complete list of what is wrong with ethanol in gasoline:

- The stoichiometric ratio for gasoline is 14.7:1 and ethanol is 9:1. This is the ratio of air to fuel, which means that you can go only 60 percent of the distance with just ethanol than you would with gasoline.
- Ethanol may be renewable, but it's not sustainable. It takes more energy to produce than energy stored in it.
- Ethanol attracts water. It rusts steel gas tanks, lines, destroys rubber and some plastics and corrodes aluminum. That took a toll on old cars without coatings. Coatings created a whole new set of problems, such as static electricity issues and flaking in the fuel system.
- Ethanol breaks down crankcase oil. In a 2-cycle engine that depends on gasoline mixed with oil for a length of time is not good. I've read the EPA "experts" who said it doesn't. My suspicion is their "tests" included using the mixture immediately, not keeping it for later use as would be typical. Or they lied.
- Ethanol and gasoline have different burn properties. When the engine computer is determining spark advance, it must perform an average of the two, not what would be optimal for one or the other.
- Surely, farmers could be doing something more productive than growing corn for ethanol.
- And what about the extra motion to produce, store, transport, distill, store, transport, store, blend, etc.?
- A huge dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico at the Mississippi River is caused by nitrates from fertilizer washing downstream. Corn requires a lot of fertilizer.
- Cutting our oil consumption? Really?

Get rid of these subsidies.

Floyd Prather

There is no cleaning up this Brett Kavanaugh mess

MEGAN MCARDLE
Washington Post

"So, would you vote to confirm?" a conservative friend emailed me on Thursday. Like me, my friend has been torn over that question, watching fearfully as the rest of the country ripped itself apart over the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Brett Kavanaugh.

I didn't have an answer then, and I'm afraid that a day later, I still didn't. But Sens. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Joe Manchin III, D-W.Va., found theirs. On Friday afternoon, in a 45-minute speech on the Senate floor, Collins, a moderate Republican, laid out her case.

She berated outside groups and Senate colleagues who had reflexively opposed Kavanaugh before they even knew who the nominee was, and she derided a confirmation process that "looks more like a caricature of a gutter-level political campaign than a solemn occasion." Collins also tore into "outlandish" gang-rape allegations made by Julie Swetnick. The senator then carefully made her way through Kavanaugh's rulings and judicial philosophy. Finally, she expressed a hope that "Brett Kavanaugh will work to lessen the divisions on our Supreme Court," concluding: "Mr. President, I will vote to confirm Judge Kavanaugh."

Moments later, Manchin's office announced that he, too, would vote to confirm. Kavanaugh was confirmed Saturday with one Democratic vote. And I still don't know which side is right.

Putting Kavanaugh on the court under these circumstances will outrage the left half of the political spectrum, undermine the already shaky legitimacy of the court, and touch off a political firestorm if Kavanaugh becomes the fifth vote to overturn Roe v. Wade. But keeping him off the court, under these circumstances, would have outraged the right half of the political spectrum, undermined the already shaky legitimacy of the judicial confirmation process and laid out a playbook for derailing future confirmations, possibly escalating the Court Wars to disastrous new heights.

Nor do the horrifying ramifications stop at the Washington city limits. Inevitably, confirming Kavanaugh will send a chilling message to victims of sexual assault: You can come forward, endure a traumatizing public hearing process — complete with death threats and shameful social-media abuse — and find that it is all for naught.

Then again, thanks to the 11th-hour revelation of Christine Blasey Ford's allegations, through what was almost certainly a strategically timed Democratic leak, Kavanaugh, too, was subjected to an unimaginably humiliating public ordeal. Not just social media, but the regular media, spent weeks strongly suggesting that Kavanaugh was a sex offender. Had his nomination been rejected based on decades-old allegations that could neither be verified nor falsified, it would have radically delegitimized the #MeToo movement on the right.

No, there was no good outcome to be had. The partisan divides will deepen; the nation's wounds will fester into purulence.

If there is one thin, bright light in all this, it is that the Kavanaugh vote will be bipartisan. Only in the narrowest possible sense, with one Republican senator-Lisa Murkowski of Alaska- likely to vote no, and a lone Democrat voting to confirm. But a straight party-line vote would have been even worse and, these days, we have to count the smallest blessings.

The other thin light, considerably fainter, is the hope expressed by Collins that Kavanaugh might actually work to lessen the deep divides on the court. I don't expect it. But I do hope.

Regardless of what may or may not have happened more than three decades ago, I do not think Kavanaugh deserved the way the leakers of Ford's letter stage-managed this process into a public trial. He didn't deserve to have so many journalists convict him before they had collected evidence — or had even quite settled on the crime. Nor the abuse that partisans lavished on him and his family. It would be only human if Kavanaugh looked on those people and their arguments with an unfriendly eye.

But that would be disastrous for the republic, of which he is now one of the chief stewards. So I hope that when he becomes Justice Kavanaugh, he will remember what the past three weeks revealed: just how much rage is waiting to erupt at a moment's notice, and just how frayed are the ties that bind us together as a nation. I hope that, having seen how bad things can get, he will be wary of any sweeping action that makes them worse.

And because I am an optimist, I even dare hope for one more thing: that one day, when Justice Kavanaugh finds himself hearing the appeal of some criminal defendant, he'll think back to his own moment in the dock. And that, remembering how it felt to be facing a hostile jury with his entire world hanging in the balance, he'll find a little extra room for mercy in the law.

Can't see why conservatives are mad over treatment of Kavanaugh? Imagine this

CYNTHIA M. ALLEN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

One of the first casualties of all out political war is imagination. Neither side seems interested in placing itself in the shoes of its opponent. In the case of Brett Kavanaugh, I dare say the collective imagination of the political left was the first to fail.

In a desperate attempt to derail his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, most liberals have rushed to judgment on the thin allegations lodged against Kavanaugh. Worse, they have vilified as misogynistic sexual assault deniers anyone who questions the veracity of the claims against him. Can they really not imagine finding themselves on the other side of this fiasco?

Let me paint a picture: Hillary Clinton has won the 2016 election and names a young, moderately-progressive, Ivy-League-educated jurist to fill the seat formerly held by Scalia (Merrick Garland has withdrawn from consideration). Sure, he's white and male and establishment. Red state Democrats might not vote for someone too progressive.

He's also well-qualified; lauded by lawyers both liberal and conservative. He's had six prior FBI background investigations without a hint of impropriety. He's a devoted husband and father, and all-around good guy. Feminist groups have championed his record of hiring and mentoring female law clerks as an example of his commitment to equity and female empowerment. What's not to like?

Conservatives, of course, are panicked.

The confirmation hearings are brutal. GOP senators repeatedly interrupt the proceedings. Right-wing protestors dressed as unborn babies crowd the hallways outside the hearing room. And before the hearings are over, nearly every Republican senator has announced vehement opposition to the nominee. Still, confirmation is all but certain.

Then, days before the vote, Sen. Ted Cruz drops a bombshell. One of his constituents says she was sexually assaulted by the nominee in high school more than 30 years ago — an allegation she's shared with no one except apparently her therapist in couple's counseling a few years prior and even then without identifying her assailant.

Cruz has been sitting on the allegation for weeks, waiting for just the right moment to release it. He never turns it over to the Judiciary Committee, doesn't pass it along to the FBI, and never mentions the allegations to the nominee in private meetings or public hearings. Instead, he refers the constituent, a successful professional woman, to some Republican lawyers who recommend the alleged victim take a polygraph. Her allegation is then mysteriously leaked to the press.

It so happens the alleged victim is a Trump voter. That doesn't matter in the era of #metoo; we always #believewomen. While her memories of the alleged assault are hazy — she can't remember where or when it occurred exactly and none of her friends from that time can corroborate her story — she otherwise appears sincere and empathetic.

Two more women come forward with salacious claims of sexual misconduct, and the media, after finding no witnesses to support the women's accusations, treats them seriously. One of the allegations involves the nominee supposedly facilitating gang rapes at high school parties. When the nominee emotionally defends himself, commentators assail his temperament. Conservative pundits accuse him of perjuring himself about the amount of alcohol he consumed in high school. They demand a new FBI "investigation," which turns up nothing, then call the investigation a farce.

There is the picture. My guess is most progressives would be furious, and I wouldn't blame them.

This is roughly how most conservatives I know see what has transpired with Kavanaugh. Why so many people on the left can't appreciate this? I can only imagine.

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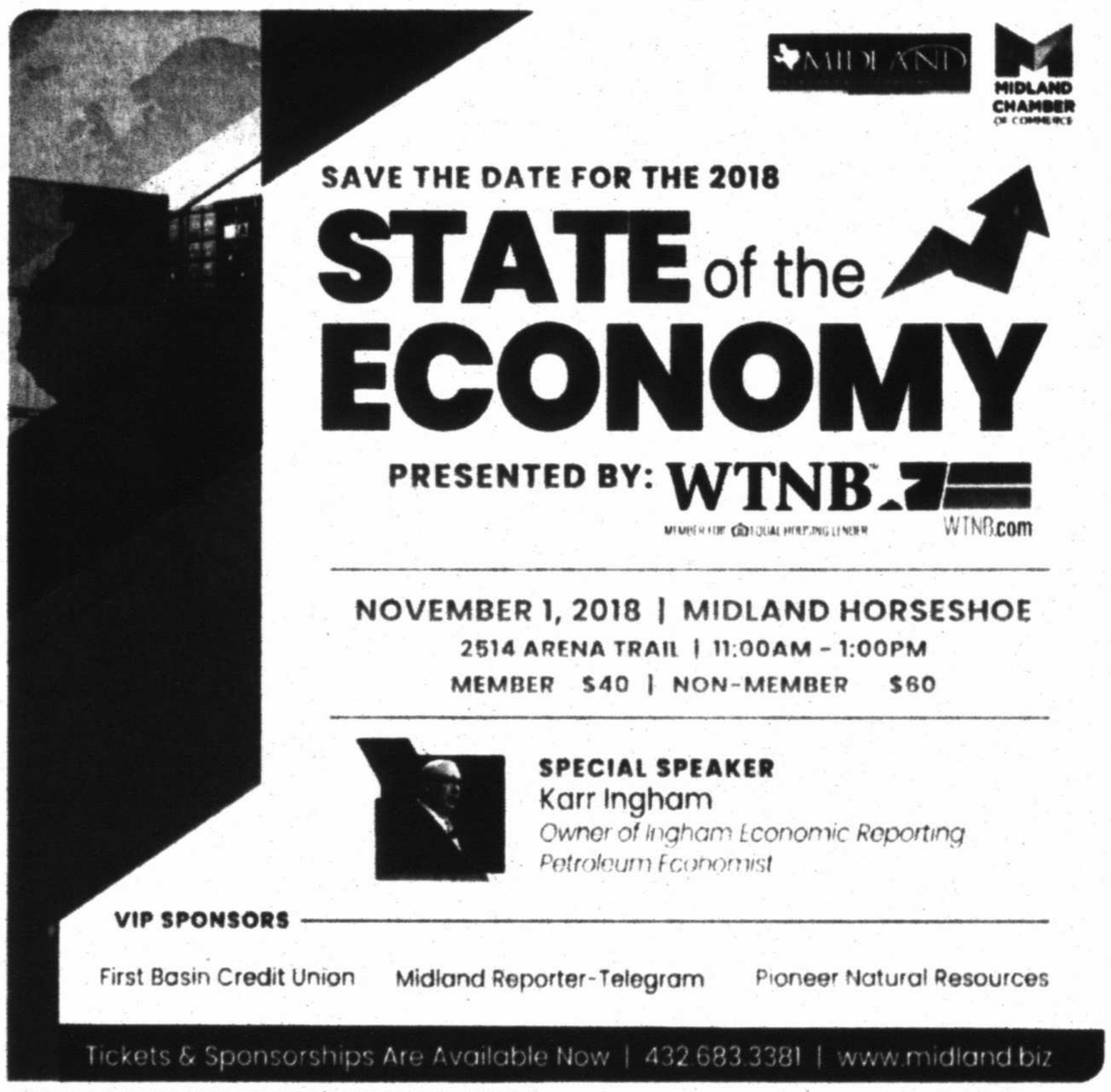

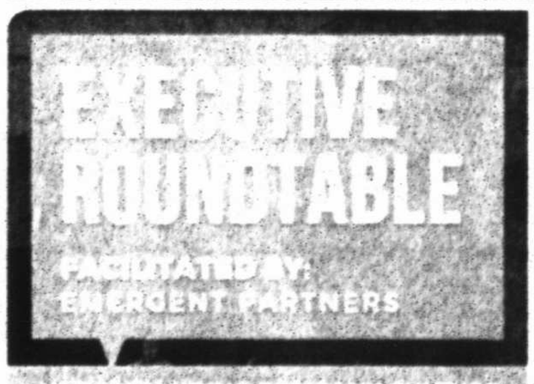

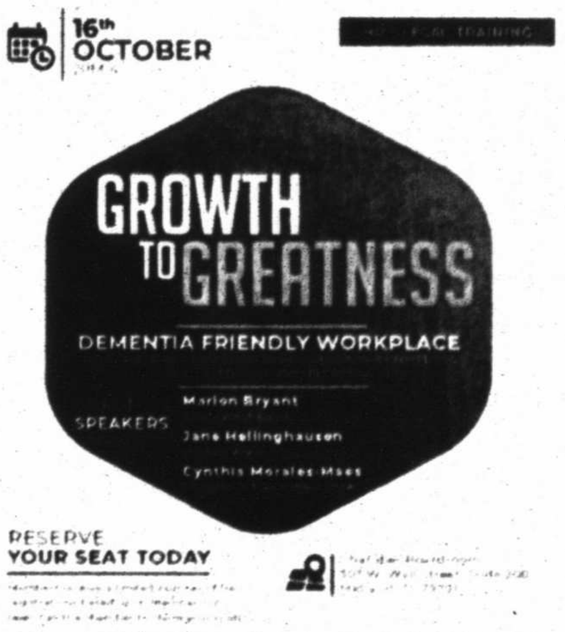

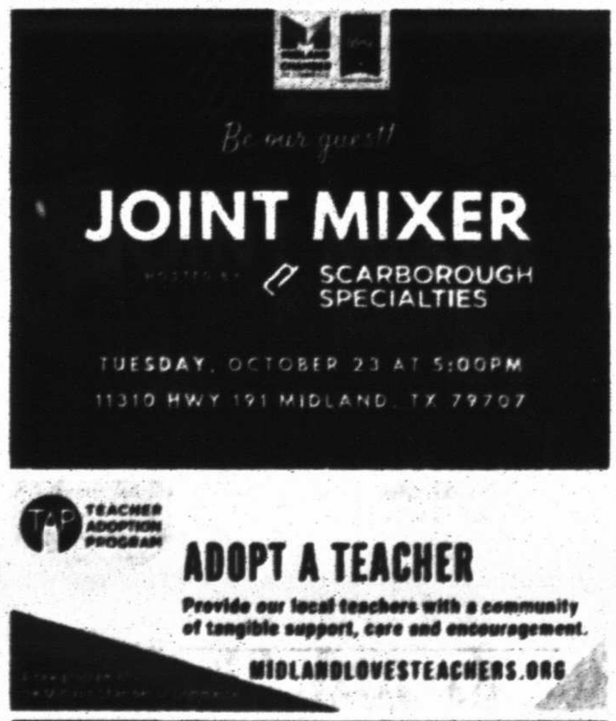

Texans and Cowboys prepare for rare meeting

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston star J.J. Watt knows how important Sunday night's game against the Dallas Cowboys is to fans of both teams.

But the way the Texans' season has gone so far, Watt isn't concerned about the significance of this in-state rivalry and is simply worried about helping his guys turn things around.

"I'm sure there's definitely something there for the fans on both sides, but ... they could be lining up anybody over there," Watt said. "We need to win this game."

The Texans (1-3) got their first victory last week in overtime against the Colts after opening the season with three straight losses. The Cowboys (2-2) haven't fared much better and picked up their second win on Sunday against the Lions.

This game tends to be hyped more because these teams meet so rarely. Sunday will be the fifth time between these teams and the first since 2014. The Cowboys have won the last three, with Houston's only win coming in the franchise's first game in 2002.

While Watt really didn't want to get into the rivalry aspect of this game, quarterback Deshaun Watson talked about what a win over Dallas would mean to the city.

"This is pretty much the battle of Texas," Watson said. "Two Texas teams and Houston wants to beat Dallas and have the bragging rights. So, we have to go out there and do our job and try to get those bragging rights so the whole city of Houston can hold that weight for a year."

To do that the Texans will have to slow down running back Ezekiel Elliott, who leads the NFL with 426 yards rushing. He had a season-high 29 touches for a career-high 240 yards from scrimmage in the win over Detroit.

The 25 carries were by far the most this season and it's what he expects every week — not the 16-carry average from the first three weeks when the Dallas offense was spotty at best.

"I am young," the 23-year-old said.

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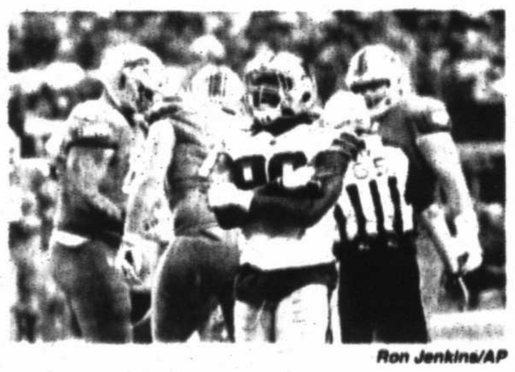

Ron Jenkins/AP

Dallas Cowboys defensive end Demarcus Lawrence (90) celebrates sacking Detroit Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford on Sept. 30 during the second half in Arlington.

RED RIVER CLASSIC

Cooper Neill/AP

Texas wide receiver Lil'Jordan Humphrey, left, celebrates after scoring a touchdown on a 15-yard reception with teammate John Burt (1) against Oklahoma Saturday during the second half of a game in Dallas.

No. 19 Texas beats No. 7 Oklahoma 48-45

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

DALLAS — Freshman Cameron Dicker kicked a 40-yard field goal with nine seconds left to give 19th-ranked Texas a 48-45 victory Saturday over No. 7 Oklahoma after Kyler Murray had rallied the Sooners with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Sam Ehlinger ran for three touchdowns and threw for 314 yards with two more scores for Texas (5-1, 3-0 Big 12), which has its first five-game winning streak since 2013. The sophomore quarterback converted third-and-3 on Texas' final drive with a 4-yard keeper and his 8-yard draw to the middle of the field set up the winning kick.

The Longhorns took a 45-24 lead into the fourth quarter before Murray threw a 19-yard TD pass to Lee Morris and ran 67 yards for a score on a one-play drive. Trey Sermon's 7-yard run for the tying touchdown with 2:38 left gave the Sooners three TDs in a span of six minutes.

Oklahoma (5-1, 2-1), the three-time defending Big 12 champion, lost to the Longhorns for the third time in six seasons. This was the first time in that span Texas was ranked for the Red River Rivalry, which had never had more combined points in a 113-game series that dates back to 1900.

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Texas A&M outlasts No. 13 Kentucky 20-14

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Trayveon Williams flopped into the end zone on a 10-yard run in overtime to give Texas A&M a 20-14 victory over No. 13 Kentucky on Saturday night.

The Wildcats' Miles Butler missed a 43-yard field goal to start overtime, with the ball bouncing back off the crossbar, and the Aggies capitalized with Williams' touchdown run four plays later.

The Aggies (4-2, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) appeared to be in control and were trying to drain the clock when Mond fumbled, and safety Darius West scooped up the ball and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown to it at 14 with 4:17 remaining.

Texas A&M took a 14-7 lead early in the fourth quarter when Kellen Mond tried throwing underneath to Camron Buckley.

The ball glanced off of Buckley's hands and right into those of tight end Jace Sternberger, who scooted 46 yards up the middle for a go-ahead touchdown.

The Aggies snapped a six-game losing streak to Associated Press Top 25 opponents, including losses this season to top-ranked Alabama and then-No. 2 Clemson.

The Wildcats (5-1, 3-1) were trying to improve to 6-0 for the first time since 1950.

The takeaway

The Aggies' defense smothered Benny Snell (13 carries for 60 yards), and was opportunistic in the fourth quarter and overtime.

Poll implications

The Wildcats are sure to drop at least a few spots following the loss, while the Aggies might re-enter the polls following a brief appearance in mid-September at No. 22.

Up next

Kentucky: Hosts Vanderbilt on Oct. 20.

Texas A&M: At South Carolina next Saturday.

David J. Phillip/AP

Houston Astros' Alex Bregman (2) scores past Cleveland Indians catcher Yan Gomes, left, on teammate Marwin Gonzalez's hit Saturday during the sixth inning of Game 2 of the American League Division Series in Houston.

Gonzalez, Bregman lift Astros over Indians

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Marwin Gonzalez hit a go-ahead, two-run double, Alex Bregman homered for the second straight day and the Houston Astros beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1 Saturday to take a 2-0 AL Division Series lead.

Gerrit Cole struck out 12 and walked none, combining with two relievers on Houston's second straight three-hitter. He allowed Francisco Lindor's third-inning homer.

Gonzalez put the Astros ahead in the sixth with the third of his four hits, an opposite-field double to right off usually reliable reliever Andrew Miller.

Bregman homered against Trevor Bauer in the seventh, and the World Series champions moved within a win of a second straight trip to the AL Championship Series.

Dallas Keuchel starts for the Astros when the series resumes Monday in Cleveland. Mike Clevinger is scheduled to pitch for the Indians.

Cole followed Monday's solid start from Justin Verlander by allowing one run and three hits in seven innings, joining Tom Seaver (1973) as the only pitchers to strike out at least 12 batters without a walk in a postseason game.

Ryan Pressly got two outs, and Roberto Osuna walked one in a four-out save.

Cleveland starter Carlos Carrasco allowed two runs and six hits in 5 1/3 innings.

The AL Central champion Indians have three runs in the two games and are batting .100 (6 for 60). Jose Ramirez, Edwin Encarnacion and Josh Donaldson have combined to go 1 for 22.

Jose Altuve singled leading off the sixth but slipped as he left the batter's box and was limping after reaching first base. Manager AJ Hinch and a trainer came out to check on Altuve, who remained in the game.

Bregman walked and one out later, Cleveland brought in Miller, the dominating left-hander who was MVP of the 2016 AL Championship Series but has been slowed by injuries this year.

The switch-hitting Gonzalez turned around and hit right-handed. He fouled off a slider, then doubled on a fastball.

Miller had allowed just one previous inherited runner to score in the postseason, on a sacrifice fly by Boston's David Ortiz in Game 3 of the 2016 AL Division Series.

Miller walked Carlos Correa on four pitches and loaded the bases with an intentional walk. Bauer, a starter pitching in relief for the second straight day, retired Evan Gattis on a popout and struck out Martin Maldonado.

Cole retired 13 of 14 after Lindor's homer, striking out the side in the fourth. After fanning Ramirez on three pitches

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DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

TV

Golf

EPGA: Alfred Dunhills Link Championship, Final Round, 6:30 a.m., GOLF

PGA: Safeway Open, Final Round, 4:30 p.m., GOLF

Horse Racing

Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, 8:30 a.m., FS2

Breeders Cup Challenge Series: Keeneland Race-course, 3:30 p.m., NBC

Major League Baseball

NLDS Game 3: Milwaukee at Colorado, 3:30 p.m., MLB

NLDS Game 3: LA Dodgers at Atlanta, 7 p.m., FS1, FXDEP

Men's Soccer

PL: Fulham FC vs. Arsenal FC, 6 a.m., NBCSN, UNVSO

Bundesliga: SC Freiburg vs. Bayer 04 Leverkusen, 6:20 a.m., FS1, UDN

PL: Southampton FC vs. Chelsea FC, 8 a.m., NBCSN, TELE

Bundesliga: TSG 1899 Hoffenheim vs. Eintracht Frankfurt, 8:30 a.m., FS1, FXDEP

PL: Liverpool vs. Manchester City, 10:30 a.m., NBCSN, TELE

MLS: DC United vs. Chicago Fire, Noon, ESPN, ESPNDEP

Motorsports

Monster Energy Cup Series: Gander Outdoors 200, 1 p.m., NBCSN

NHRA: AAA Texas NHRA Fall Nationals, 1 p.m., FS1

National Basketball Association

Atlanta at Oklahoma City, 2 p.m., NBAtv

Utah at Portland, 8 p.m., NBAtv

National Football League

Jacksonville at Kansas City, Noon, CBS

NY Giants at Carolina, Noon, FOX

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 3:25 p.m., FOX

Dallas at Houston, 7:20 p.m., NBC

National Hockey League

Toronto at Chicago, 6 p.m., NHL

Tennis

ATP: Shanghai, 12 a.m., TENNIS

Women's College Volleyball

North Carolina at Florida State, Noon, ESPNU

Georgia at Florida, Noon, SEC

Women's Soccer

NCAA: West Virginia vs Texas, Noon, FSN (FSSW)

NCAA: South Carolina vs Florida, 2 p.m., SEC

CONCACAF Women's Championship: USA vs Panama, 4 p.m., FS1, UDN

NCAA: Tennessee vs Vanderbilt, 4 p.m., ESPNU

CONCACAF Women's Championship: Mexico vs Trinidad & Tobago, 6:30 p.m., FS2

RADIO

National Football League

Dallas at Houston, 7:20 p.m., KQRX 95.1 FM, KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KTXC 104.7 FM (Esp), KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)

LATE HS FOOTBALL BOXES

FORSAN 25, WINK 24

Wink	8	8	0	8	—24
Forsan	13	12	0	0	—25

First Quarter

Forsan - Chris Mendez 7 pass from Kobe Richardson (Richardson kick)

Forsan - Richardson 5 run (kick failed)

Wink - Wade Halterman 23 pass from Nick Gray (Gray run)

Second Quarter

Forsan - Jonathon Gebehart 28 pass from Richardson (conversion failed)

Forsan - Trey Brinkman 3 run (conversion failed)

Wink - Halterman 19 pass from Gray (Kameron Baker run)

Fourth Quarter

Wink - Baker 38 run (Bryce Gibson run)

	Wink	Forsan
First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	23-126	40-147
Passing yards	180	134
Comp.-Att.-Int.	14-34-1	10-20-2
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Punts-avg.	2-40.5	3-40.0
Penalties-yards	6-69	2-15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Wink: Kameron Baker 19-113, Zachary Rosas 1-7, Nick Gray 5-(-12), Forsan: Kobe Richardson 16-63, Chris Mendez 10-46, Trey Brinkman 1-38, Jonathon Gebehart 1-4, Mason Stockton 1-2, Dylon Kleppa 1-(-4).

PASSING - Wink: Gray 14-34-1--180, Forsan: Richardson 10-20-2--134

RECEIVING - Wink: Wade Halterman 6-55, Rosas 4-45, Baker 1-35, Bryce Gibson 1-32, J.B. Foster Jr. 1-13, Forsan: Gebehart 4-60, Kleppa 2-49, Cayden Morgan 2-20, Aaron Gutierrez 1-4, Mendez 1-1.

GRADY 62, ROBERT LEE 52

Robert Lee	8	14	12	18	—52
Grady	14	28	16	8	—62

First Quarter

Grady - Jordan Rodriguez 25 run (Alvah Ontiveros kick), 4:48

Grady - Rodriguez 32 run (kick failed), 3:48

Robert Lee - No. 11 14 pass from No. 12 (No 11 kick), 1:53

Second Quarter

Grady - Rodriguez 4 run (kick failed), 8:44

Robert Lee - No. 11 3 pass from No. 12 (kick good), 6:49

Grady - Rodriguez 4 run (Ontiveros kick), 3:46

Robert Lee - No. 14 12 pass from No. 12 (kick failed), 3:16

Grady - Rodriguez 20 run (kick failed), 0:56

Grady - Sergio Reyna 75 interception return (kick failed), 0:04

Third Quarter

Grady - Rodriguez 34 run (Ontiveros kick), 8:51

Grady - Rodriguez 3 run (Ontiveros kick), 4:20

Robert Lee - No. 9 45 pass from No. 7 (kick failed), 4:00

Robert Lee - No. 2 25 pass from No. 12 (kick failed), 0:04

Fourth Quarter

Grady - Brenson Nash 2 run (kick failed), 8:51

Robert Lee - No. 4 20 pass from No. 12 (kick failed), 6:32

Robert Lee - No. 10 45 pass from No. 7 (kick failed), 3:45

Robert Lee - No. 4 35 pass from No. 7 (kick failed), 0:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Grady: Jordan Rodriguez 29-318, Justin DeLucas 7-75, Caden Hayes 2-11, Brenson Nash 1-4

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	2	1	0	1	3	7	4
Ottawa	2	1	0	1	3	8	7
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	0	2	2	1
Toronto	2	1	1	0	2	6	7
Boston	2	1	1	0	2	4	7
Buffalo	2	1	1	0	2	5	5
Florida	1	0	0	1	1	2	2
Detroit	1	0	0	1	1	2	3

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	2	1	0	1	3	10	7
Carolina	2	1	0	1	3	4	3
New Jersey	1	1	0	0	2	5	2
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	2	5	2
N.Y. Islanders	2	1	1	0	2	5	5
Pittsburgh	2	1	1	0	2	8	11
Columbus	2	1	1	0	2	4	5
N.Y. Rangers	2	0	2	0	0	3	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	2	2	0	0	4	8	4
Nashville	2	2	0	0	4	7	5
Chicago	2	2	0	0	4	9	7
Colorado	1	1	0	0	2	4	1
Winnipeg	2	1	1	0	2	4	4
St. Louis	2	0	1	1	1	5	10
Minnesota	1	0	1	0	0	1	4

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	2	5	2
Anaheim	1	1	0	0	2	5	2
San Jose	2	1	1	0	2	5	1
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	1	2	3
Vegas	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
Arizona	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Edmonton	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
Calgary	1	0	1	0	0	2	5

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

Saturday's Games

New Jersey 5, Edmonton 2

Dallas 5, Winnipeg 1

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 1

Buffalo 3, N.Y. Rangers 1

Ottawa 5, Toronto 3

Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1, SO

Nashville 4, N.Y. Islanders 3

Chicago 6, St. Louis 4, OT

Vegas at Minnesota, late

Philadelphia at Colorado, late

Anaheim at Arizona, late

Vancouver at Calgary, late

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, 4 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 6 p.m.

Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NBA PRESEASON GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	3	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	—
Toronto	2	1	.667	1
Brooklyn	0	1	.000	2
Boston	0	3	.000	2½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	2	1	.667	—
Washington	1	1	.500	½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	½
Orlando	1	1	.500	½
Miami	0	3	.000	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	½
Indiana	1	0	1.000	½
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1

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Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	1	.500	1
Dallas	1	1	.500	1
Memphis	1	1	.500	1
New Orleans	0	1	.000	1½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	1	0	1.000	—
Utah	1	0	1.000	—
Oklahoma City	1	1	.500	½
Portland	1	1	.500	½
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	2	0	1.000	—
Golden State	1	1	.500	1
L.A. Lakers	1	2	.333	1½
Sacramento	1	2	.333	1½
Phoenix	1	2	.333	1½

Saturday's Scores

Cleveland 113, Boston 102

Indiana at Memphis, late

L.A. Clippers vs. L.A. Lakers at Anaheim, Calif., late

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Oklahoma City at Tulsa, Okla., 7 p.m.

Houston at San Antonio, 9 p.m.

Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Utah at Portland, 8 p.m.

MLS GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta United FC	20	6	4	64	57	29
New York	19	7	5	62	57	32
New York City FC	15	9	8	53	55	41
Philadelphia	15	12	5	50	48	46
Columbus	13	10	9	48	39	41
Montréal	13	15	4	43	45	52
D.C. United	10	11	8	38	33	48
New England	8	12	11	35	45	51
Toronto FC	9	16	6	33	55	60
Chicago	8	16	7	31	46	57
Orlando City	7	18	4	25	40	65

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
FC Dallas	15	6	9	54	49	39
Sporting Kansas City	15	8	7	52	55	37
Los Angeles FC	14	8	8	50	50	40
Portland	13	9	8	47	46	40
Seattle	14	11	5	47	41	32
Real Salt Lake	13	11	7	46	50	50
LA Galaxy	12	11	8	44	60	59
Vancouver	12	12	7	43	49	50
Minnesota United	11	17	3	36	46	60
Houston	9	13	8	35	50	45
Colorado	6	18	6	24	32	59
San Jose	4	19	8	20	47	66

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie

Saturday's Scores

Montreal 5, Columbus 0

Atlanta United FC 2, New England 1

Vancouver 2, Toronto FC 1

Philadelphia 5, Minnesota United 1

Orlando City at FC Dallas, late

LA Galaxy at Sporting Kansas City, late

Los Angeles FC at Colorado, late

Portland at Real Salt Lake, late

New York at San Jose, late

Sunday's Games

Chicago at D.C. United, noon

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Today

At Manchester, Japan, Kiyoji Inoue vs. Juan Carlos Payano, 12, for vacant WBA bantamweight title (World Boxing Super Series quarterfinal); Koki Kameda vs. Edward Trospanilla, 12, for the vacant WBA junior welterweight title (World Boxing Super Series quarterfinal); Ken Shiro vs. Mike Wallace, 12, for Shiro's WBC junior lightweight title

Oct. 13

At Saskatchewan, Russia, Zaurbek Baitokov vs. Ahmed Hagan, 12, for Baitokov's WBO bantamweight title (World Boxing Super Series quarterfinal)

At Cosmo Lake Condo, Omaha, Neb. (ESPN), Terence Crawford vs. Jose Benavidez, 12, for Crawford's WBO welterweight title

Oct. 19

At Fontana Springs Resort Casino, Indio, Calif. (ESPN2), Javier Fortuna vs. Freddy Hernandez, 10, for Fortuna's WBO welterweight title

Garden City shows its might in win over No. 1 Strawn

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Hey, nobody told me I needed a canoe to get back to the office late Friday night.

The Garden City Highway in Midland County was a flowing stream but at least I watched a pretty good six-man football game featuring some of the best the state has to offer in No. 2-ranked Garden City and No. 1 Strawn.

Maybe some were surprised in the Bearkats' 34-23 victory but I wasn't. I knew what kind of players they have and I knew how well their defense had been playing and how they were shutting down quality opponents.

Strawn is no slouch. As the defending Division II state champions, who beat Balmorhea pretty handily in last year's state championship team, the Greyhounds are quick, aggressive and experienced. Penalties seemed to put them in a bind at times and the Bearkats were able to take advantage.

What does this kind of win mean for the Bearkats? This will only help with their confidence before beginning district play in two weeks. If you ask the Bearkats, they know there's a lot of work to be done as they have bigger goals in mind.

If they continue to play like they have, they might be playing well into the month of December.

■ Looking around the Reporter-Telegram coverage area, there are a few other teams to keep an eye on. Midland Christian is still finding ways to win and is still undefeated, Andrews continues to play very well and Greenwood may be hitting its stride at the right time in District 1-4A Division II play.

Those who may have discounted Greenwood after back-to-back losses to Shallowater and Hereford may have done so prematurely. Last night's 56-14 blowout road victory over Lamesa was impressive considering the Golden Tornadoes have good athletes and were coming off a tough road loss to Monahans. Plus, the Rangers, who were beat up, are getting healthier and now are deeper because of early-season injuries.

I still don't get why anybody would be surprised that Midland Christian continues to find ways to win. For most of the time head coach Greg McClendon has been at the program, the Mustangs have always been a scrappy bunch. Sure, some teams at MCS may be scrappier than others, but this program will always put up a good fight.

Like most other teams, Midland Christian will be beginning district play this week. One of the most anticipated district races should be that of District 2-6A.

Lee and Odessa Permian look like the early teams to beat, but Odessa High may have its best team in years. Meanwhile, Midland High, Wolfforth Frenship and Amarillo Tascosa may not have looked early on like the top three mentioned previously, but they have shown to be capable of being right in the mix and should not be considered pushovers.

The thing about district play is that nothing that has been done previously matters. Unlike other states, non-district strength of schedule and overall records will not get you in the playoffs. Teams have to win in district to get in the postseason. Unless, however, if you're in a four-team district in the bigger classification, then you're already in and you're only playing for district bragging rights and positioning for the playoffs.

Don't be surprised if some day every UIL team makes the playoffs.

■ I noticed that it was a good atmosphere in Friday night's District 2-6A volleyball match between Lee and Midland High at the MHS gym.

The Lady Rebels won in three sets which may have surprised a lot of folks. But hey, when it comes to intense rivalries, you can never make accurate predictions.

Kudos to the scheduling gods for having this match during a football off week for both schools.

I never understood why they would schedule the match on the same day and prior to the Lee-MHS football game. To me, that took away some of the fans, like those on the football team who would love to support the girls.

Next time, maybe we could have that Lee-MHS match at Chaparral Center. Just a thought.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

NO. 1 MCA ROLLS PAST LAKE COUNTRY

No. 1 ranked Midland Classical had little trouble with Fort Worth Lake Country Christian in a 25-13, 25-14, 25-13 win in TAPPS 1-3A play, Saturday at the MCA gymnasium.

The first-place Lady Knights (24-3-2, 7-0 in TAPPS 1-3A) got a well-rounded performance from Kenna Bayley, who had a team-high 23 assists, tied Leia Beattie for the team lead with three aces and added 15 digs. MCA's Lizabelle Russell had team highs with nine kills and three blocks, while Jenny Coco recorded a team-best 16 digs.

MIDLAND CLASSICAL DEF. FORT WORTH LAKE COUNTRY 25-13, 25-14, 25-13

Midland Classical statistics

Kills - Lizabelle Russell 9, Jenny Coco 7, Lexi Beattie 5, Mann Casey 4, Kenna Bayley 3, Grace Coco 2, Emma Weddell 1

Digs - J. Coco 16, Bayley 15, Kacy Miller 14, Beattie 11, G. Coco 3, Casey 1, Russell 1

Assists - Bayley 23, G. Coco 6

Blocks - Russell 3, Beattie 1, Casey 1

Aces - Bayley 3, Beattie 3, Russell 2, J. Coco 2

Record: Midland Classical 24-3-2, 7-0 in TAPPS, 1-3A

Next: Lutheran Titans at MCA, 4 p.m. Tuesday

GREENWOOD SWEEPS BIG SPRING

Greenwood remained unbeaten in District 5-4A play with a 25-13, 25-8, 25-18 victory over Big Spring at the Greenwood gymnasium.

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Classical's Kacy Miller (4) and Grace Coco (16) attempt to keep the ball in play against Lake Country Christian on Saturday at MCA.

Saturday.

Hanna Flores led the Rangerettes (19-13, 4-0 in District 5-4A) in two statistical categories with 19 assists and five aces. For Greenwood, Kaylee Cheek had a team-best 12 kills and libero Ashton Rowoldt tallied a team-high 19 digs.

GREENWOOD DEF. BIG SPRING 25-13, 25-8, 25-18

Greenwood statistics

Kills - Kaylee Cheek 12, Kailey Martinez 6, Kylee Smith 6, Mattie Huber 5, Edie Coleman 4, Regan Rose 3.

Digs - Ashton Rowoldt 19, Madison Hartman 6, Hanna Flores 6, Micaela Lesikar 5, Rose 4, Chase 3, Coleman 2, Kenseigh Ellis 2, Mattie Huber 1.

Assists - Flores 19, Ellis 13.

Blocks - Smith 1, Martinez 1.

Aces - Flores 5, Hartman 3, Rowoldt 3, Ellis 1.

Record: Greenwood 19-13, 4-0 in District 5-4A.

Next: Greenwood at Sweetwater, noon Oct. 13.

SEMINOLE UPENDS ANDREWS IN 4 SETS

ANDREWS – Seminole beat Andrews, 25-20, 25-17, 15-25, 25-20, in Saturday's District 2-4A match at Andrews ISD Performance Center.

Alivia Mayfield had eight kills and five blocks. Savannah Infante tallied 25 digs and Tori Gray notched 49 assists for the Lady Mustangs (29-8, 2-2 in District 2-4A).

SEMINOLE DEF. ANDREWS 25-20, 25-17, 15-25, 25-20

Andrews statistics

Kills - Alivia Mayfield 9, Jazz Johnson 7, Alyssa Vasquez 7, Kassidy Epperson 6, Madison Thompson 3, Hanna Mata 1, Savannah Infante 1, Tori Gray 1.

Digs - Infante 25, Thompson 15, Grace Valenzuela 5, Mata 5, Hannah Renteria 4, Gray 2, Vasquez 1.

Assists - Gray 49, Renteria 5.

Blocks - Mayfield 5, Epperson 3, Johnson 2, Ace - Gray 1.

Record: Andrews 29-8, 2-2 in District 2-4A.

Next: Pecos at Andrews, 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Day helps MHS to 2nd place finish at Midland Invitational

From staff reports

Freshman PJ Day contributed to four first-place finishes to lead the Midland High swim team to a second-place showing in the Midland Invitational, Friday and Saturday at COM Aquatics.

San Angelo Central won the invitational with 419 points. MHS finished with 319 points. Amarillo High was third with 111, while Lee was fourth with 77.

Day won the girls 200-yard freestyle and the 100 breaststroke, and also helped MHS to wins in the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay.

Senior Nathan Keller and junior Martin Knorr each contributed to three first-place finishes for the MHS boys, including the 400 free relay. Keller won the 200 free and 100 free, while Knorr captured the top spots in the 200 IM and the 100 breast.

Additionally, Olivia Haskell and Kamryn Keller played a hand in three Lady Bulldog first-place showings, which included the 200 medley relay and 200 free relay.

Kamryn Keller was first in the girls 50 free and Haskell was victorious in the 100 butterfly.

Midland Invitational
COM Aquatics
Friday-Saturday

Team standings - 1. San Angelo Central 419; 2. Midland High 319; 3. Amarillo High 111; 4. Lee 77; 5. Odessa Permian 58; 6. Abilene Cooper 51; 7. Abilene High 7; 8. Midland Christian 6; 10. Midland Classical 4.

Top 3 finishers only listed

Boys

200-yard medley relay - 1. Central B (Trevor Mullins, Caleb Bush, Cody Fontenot, Joseph Hargett), 1 minute, 46.25 seconds; 2. Central A, 1:46.26; 3. Lee, 1:49.25.

200 free - 1. Nathan Keller (MHS), 1:51.15; 2. Collin Rutt, Lee, 1:55.26; 3. Aidan Navarrete, Lee, 1:57.22.

200 IM - 1. Martin Knorr (MHS), 2:04.44; 2. Garrett Hoppman (MHS), 2:09.69; 3. Ali Hussain (MHS), 2:10.53.

50 free - 1. Baron Robertson, Amarillo High, 23.21; 2. Hargett, Central, 23.39; 3. Jonathan Hoskins, Cooper, 23.74.

1-meter diving - 1. Nicholas Stone, Lee, 289.45 points; 2. Grayson James, MHS, 288.45; 3. Sean Gray, Lee, 160.15.

100 fly - 1. Charles Jaarsveld, Central, 55.68; 2. Navarrete, Lee, 57.10; 3. Hoskins, MHS, 57.80.

100 free - 1. N. Keller, MHS, 50.27; 2. Hargett, Central, 51.38; 3. Hoskins, Cooper, 52.91.

500 free - 1. Rutt, Lee, 5:01.89; 2. Hoppman, MHS, 5:01.42; 3. Grant Holland, Amarillo High, 5:08.11.

200 free relay - 1. Central A (Ryan Schwarz, Cade Womack, Max Hanley, Hargett), 1:33.70; 2. MHS, 1:34.09; 3. Central B, 1:35.28.

100 back - 1. Richardson, Amarillo High, 56.19; 2. Schwarz, Central, 58.39; 3. Mullins, Central, 1:00.15.

100 breast - 1. Knorr, MHS, 1:05.80; 2. Erik Eisenbrey, Lee, 1:06.97; 3. Bush, Central, 1:08.68.

400 free relay - 1. MHS (Hoppman, Knorr, N. Keller, Rutt), 3:25.71; 2. Central A, 3:25.91; 3. Central B, 3:42.83.

Girls

200-yard medley relay - 1. MHS (Addyson Foerster, PJ Day, Olivia Haskell, Kamryn Keller), 1:55.01; 2. Central, 1:58.33; 3. Amarillo High, 2:05.15.

200 free - 1. Day, MHS, 2:03.48; 2. Haskell, MHS, 2:06.70; 3. Maddie Stevens, Central, 2:09.94.

200 IM - 1. Foerster, MHS, 2:24.66; 2. Hannah Luna, Amarillo High, 2:27.77; 3. Kylie Kerr, Central, 2:35.49.

50 free - 1. K. Keller, MHS, 25.46; 2. Celeste Sosa, MHS, 26.52; 3. Lacey Bastrop, Central, 26.68.

1-meter diving - 1. Kirsten Hopfer, Lee, 235.15; 2. Ave McGuffy, Lee, 225.33; 3. Katha Hopfer, MHS, 208.95.

100 fly - 1. Haskell, MHS, 1:01.36; 2. Bastrop, Central, 1:04.35; 3. Mady Moreno, Amarillo High, 1:04.50.

100 free - 1. Stevens, Central, 58.15; 2. Cassidy Moss, Central, 1:01.76; 3. Emma Bagley, Seminole, 1:04.39.

500 free - 1. Garza, MHS, 5:32.89; 2. K. Keller, Midland High, 5:38.68; 3. Moreno, Amarillo High, 5:41.87.

200 free relay - 1. MHS (Day, K. Keller, Haskell, Garza), 1:44.72; 2. Central A, 1:46.26; 3. Central B, 1:51.34.

100 back - 1. Chloe Edinburgh, Central, 1:03.87; 2. Foerster, MHS, 1:04.26; 3. Kiersten Pippa, Central, 1:07.84.

100 breast - 1. Day, MHS, 1:10.12; 2. C. Edinburgh, Central, 1:15.48; 3. Kerr, Central, 1:16.76.

400 free relay - 1. Central (Stevens, Avery Edinburgh, C. Edinburgh, Pippa), 3:58.97; 2. MHS, 4:03.97; 3. Amarillo High, 4:06.02.

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Thursday, October 4th
Microchipping at Yappy Hour
4:30 PM to 8:30 PM
Beer Garden

Saturday, October 6th
Henry Resources 5K & Pet Parade
8:30 AM to 11:30 AM
Bush Tennis Center

Monday, October 8th
Adoption Center
Volunteer Orientation
4:00 PM to 6:00 PM
Enhanced Adoption Center
Inside Midland PetSmart

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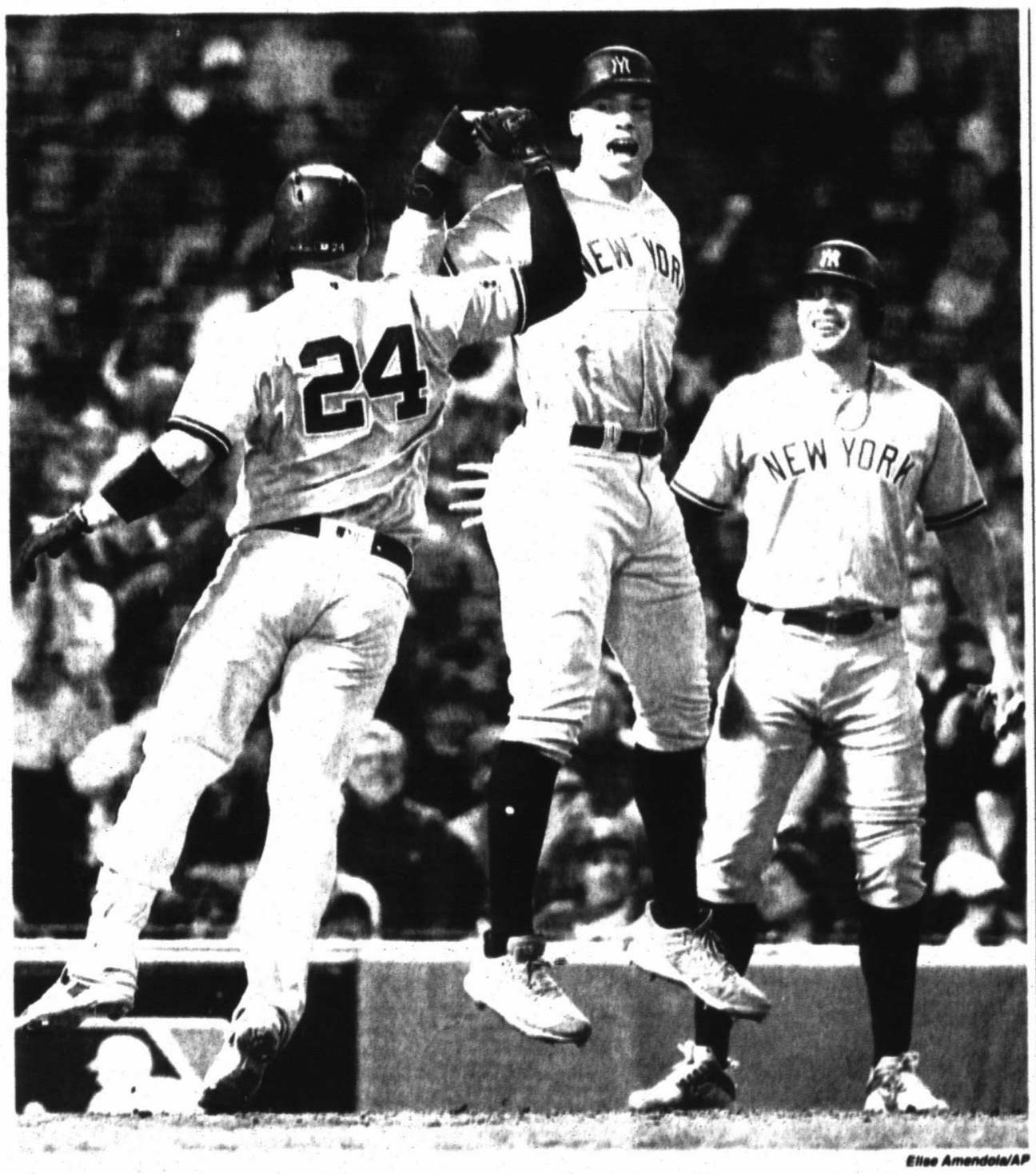

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New York Yankees' Gary Sanchez, left, celebrates after his three-run home run against the Boston Red Sox with Aaron Judge, center, and Giancarlo Stanton on Saturday during the seventh inning of Game 2 of the American League Division Series in Boston

Sanchez, Judge power Yankees past Red Sox

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gary Sanchez homered twice, Aaron Judge also hit a tape measure shot and Masahiro Tanaka pitched the New York Yankees past the Boston Red Sox 6-2 on Saturday night to tie their AL Division Series at one game apiece.

Home runs by Judge and Sanchez helped chase David Price after only five outs.

Sanchez's second homer, a three-run shot in the seventh that made it 6-1, was projected at 479 feet.

One night after Chris Sale earned his first career playoff victory, Price failed in his 10th try to win a postseason start and was booed off the field by a sold-out Fenway Park crowd hoping to see the AL East champions protect the home-field advantage they earned with a franchise-record 108 regular-season wins.

Instead, the wild-card Yankees will have a chance to advance to the AL Championship Series with victories at home, where they are 7-0 over the past two postseasons, in Games 3 and 4 on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Game 5 would be back in Boston on Thursday, if necessary.

Judge's homer, estimated at 445 feet, landed in the back row of the seats above the Green Monster, high above the 379-foot marker and about 10 feet to the left of the pole flying an American flag blowing straight out.

Sanchez's second homer was in same direction but sailed clean out of the park, onto Lansdowne Street.

Just a few feet away from that spot is a plaque noting that only the six home runs in the 106-year history of Fenway Park have cleared the back wall on the other side of the flagpole.

The last was by Jim Rice in 1975.

Sanchez, whose batting average didn't top .200 after June 8, also had a solo shot in the second inning to give New York a 2-0 lead.

Price then walked back-to-back batters with two outs and gave up an Andrew McCutchen's RBI single on what could be his last pitch in a Red Sox uniform.

The 2012 AL Cy Young Award winner — and two-time runner up for the award — Price signed a seven-year, $217 million deal to come to Boston as a free agent before the 2016 season and has pitched like an ace in the regular season.

But his postseason struggles have caused Red Sox fans to sour on him, and vice versa; he can opt out of his contract after the season, and if he can find something close to the four years and $124 million he is owed, he might just take it.

In all, Price was charged with three runs on three hits and two walks in 1 2/3 innings — the shortest playoff start of his career, and tied with Roger Clemens for the shortest in Red Sox postseason history.

It was the first time in 299 regular season and postseason starts that Price failed to strike out a batter.

Tanaka allowed just three hits, including Xander Bogaerts' solo homer, before leaving after five innings with a 3-1 lead.

He struck out four and walked one.

Bad blood

Red Sox reliever Ryan Brasier had words with Sanchez in the fifth inning, when the Yankees catcher stepped out of the box to think about the 1-2 count against him.

Brasier motioned impatiently for Sanchez to get back in the box, and told him so in some impolite terms.

Sanchez struck out on the next pitch, a 97 mph fastball. But when he came up again in the seventh, he broke the game open. Sanchez had three multihomer games in the regular season, none after May 19.

Up next

The teams have Sunday off before resuming the series in New York on Monday night.

Luis Severino is scheduled to pitch for the Yankees against either Rick Porcello or Nathan Eovaldi.

ASTROS

From 1C

to end the sixth, Cole screamed and pumped both arms as he walked off the mound.

Houston leadoff hitter George Springer went 1 for 4 with a single, ending a streak of five straight postseason games with a home run — one shy of Daniel Murphy's record.

Up next

Keuchel (12-11, 3.74 ERA), the 2015 AL Cy Young Award winner, is 4-2 with a 3.24 ERA in eight postseason games, including seven starts. Clevinger (13-8, 3.02) will be making his first career postseason start after making six relief appearances with a 6.43 ERA.

MLB POST-SEASON GLANCE

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SCORES & SCHEDULE

WILD CARD
Tuesday, Oct. 2
Colorado 2, Chicago 1, 13 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 3
New York 7, Oakland 2
DIVISION SERIES
(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)
American League
All Games on TBS
Boston 1, New York 1
Friday, Oct. 5
Boston 5, New York 4
Saturday, Oct. 6
New York 6, Boston 2
Monday, Oct. 8
Boston (Porcello 17-7) at New York (Sabathia 9-8), 8:40 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9
Boston (Kluber 6-7) at New York (Kaprielian 0-1), 7:07 p.m.
x-Thursday, Oct. 11
New York at Boston, 8:40 p.m.

Houston 2, Cleveland 0
Friday, Oct. 5
Houston 7, Cleveland 2
Saturday, Oct. 6
Houston 3, Cleveland 1
Monday, Oct. 8
Houston (Keuchel 12-11) at Cleveland (Clevinger 13-8), 12:30 p.m.
x-Tuesday, Oct. 9
Houston at Cleveland, 3:30 p.m.
x-Thursday, Oct. 11
Cleveland at Houston, 3:07 p.m.

National League
Milwaukee 2, Colorado 0
Thursday, Oct. 4
Milwaukee 3, Colorado 2, 10 innings
Friday, Oct. 5
Milwaukee 4, Colorado 0
Sunday, Oct. 7
Milwaukee (Miley 5-2) at Colorado (Marquis 14-11), 3:37 p.m. (MLB)
x-Monday, Oct. 8
Milwaukee (Freeland 11-7) at Colorado, 8:40 p.m. (FS1)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10
Colorado at Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m. (FS1)

Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 0
Thursday, Oct. 4
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 0
Friday, Oct. 5
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 0
Sunday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles (Buehler 8-5) at Atlanta (Teheran 13-9), 7:07 p.m. (FS1)
x-Monday, Oct. 8
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 9:30 p.m. (FS1)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 7:07 p.m. (FS1)

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
American League
All Games on TBS
Saturday, Oct. 13
Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner
Sunday, Oct. 14
Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Boston at Cleveland-Houston winner or Cleveland-Houston winner at New York
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Boston at Cleveland-Houston winner or Cleveland-Houston winner at New York
x-Thursday, Oct. 18
Boston at Cleveland-Houston winner or Cleveland-Houston winner at New York
x-Saturday, Oct. 20
Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner
x-Sunday, Oct. 21
Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner

Benn, Seguin score twice, Stars beat Jets

Associated Press

DALLAS — Jamie Benn had two power-play goals, Tyler Seguin scored another and had a goal at even strength, and the Dallas Stars beat the Winnipeg Jets 5-1 on Saturday night.

Dallas dominated the first period with a 16-9 advantage in shots and two goals less than three minutes apart by Alexander Radulov and Seguin, the latter on the power play.

Benn scored power-play goals in the second and third periods, and Seguin scored in the third.

The Stars' top line accounted for all five goals and five assists. Seguin and Radulov each had two assists.

Ben Bishop finished with 32 saves for Dallas, 15 in the third period. Connor Hellebuyck had 30 for Winnipeg.

Radulov scored for the second time in the first two games on a wrist shot from a sharp angle below the right faceoff circle. The puck hit defenseman Tyler Myers' left leg and went in off Hellebuyck's right skate at 8:23. Seguin lifted a wrist shot from the right circle off Hellebuyck and into the net at 11:18.

In the second period, the Jets' Kyle Connor scored his second goal of the season and the first against Bishop after 82 minutes, 10 seconds.

The Stars scored their second power-play goal at 7:26 of the second period. Standing at the left of the net, Benn stopped the puck, moved it to his forehand and stuffed it into the left corner.

Benn's second goal came at 7:38 of the third, just six seconds after Myers was called for high sticking. Benn redirected a pass from Seguin.

The first period ended with 14 minutes of penalties in the final second. At 19:59, the Stars' Marc Methot went off for holding and Winnipeg's Dustin Byfuglien retaliated by cross-checking Methot. On the ensuing faceoff, Brett Ritchie of Dallas and the Jets' Adam Lowry dropped their gloves and drew fighting majors at 20:00.

Notes

The Dallas record for power-play goals in a game is four, achieved 10 times. Defenseman Philippe Boucher in 2006 was the only Star with three power-play goals in a game. ... Dallas was 3 for 5 on the power play, Winnipeg 0 for 3. ... Hellebuyck's personal regular-season winning streak ended at 10, including his last nine games last season. ... Winnipeg had beaten Dallas eight straight times dating to Oct. 27, 2016. ... Benn's first goal was his 600th NHL point. ... Connor Carrick's assist on Radulov's goal was his third in the first two games. Carrick's highest total in his four previous seasons was eight assists for Toronto in 2017-18.

PRO GOLF SCORES

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Safeway Open Scores
Saturday
At Silverado Resort & Spa (North), Napa, Calif.
Purse: $5.4 million
Yardage: 7,169; Par 72
Third Round

Alfred Dunhill Links Championship Leading Scores
Saturday
At St. Andrews, Scotland
Purse: $5 million
x-Carnoustie: 7,385 yards, par 72
x-Kingsbarns: 7,227 yards, par 72
x-St. Andrews (Old Course): 7,297 yards, par 72
Third Round

TEXANS

From 1C

"I got fresh legs. I'm going to get the ball as much as I can."

Some things to know about Sunday's game between the Cowboys and Texans.

Irving's return

Defensive lineman David Irving is back for Dallas after starting the season on a four-game suspension for the second straight year. Irving had six sacks in his first four games coming off last year's suspension. He finished with seven sacks in eight games before a concussion sidelined him for the final four games.

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0	.750	82	90
New England	3	2	0	.600	133	108
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	50	108
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	89	89

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750	75	73
Jacksonville	3	1	0	.750	88	56
Houston	1	3	0	.250	96	108
Indianapolis	1	4	0	.200	118	138

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	126	113
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	123	65
Cleveland	1	2	1	.375	102	104
Pittsburgh	1	2	1	.375	102	116

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	4	0	0	1.000	145	115
Denver	2	2	0	.500	84	97
L.A. Chargers	2	2	0	.500	111	120
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	97	123

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	2	1	0	.667	64	44
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	67	77
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	82	81
N.Y.Giants	1	3	0	.250	73	95

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	137	121
Carolina	2	1	0	.667	71	60
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	112	139
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	116	122

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	111	65
Green Bay	2	1	1	.625	92	83
Minnesota	1	2	1	.375	90	110
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	94	114

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000	140	67
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	85	81
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	100	118
Arizona	0	4	0	.000	37	94

Thursday's Score

New England 38, Indianapolis 24

Today's Games

Miami at Cincinnati, noon
N.Y. Giants at Carolina, noon
Denver at N.Y. Jets, noon
Jacksonville at Kansas City, noon
Green Bay at Detroit, noon
Baltimore at Cleveland, noon
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, noon
Tennessee at Buffalo, noon
Oakland at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 3:25 p.m.
Arizona at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Seattle, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 7:20 p.m.
Open: Tampa Bay, Chicago

Monday's Game

Washington at New Orleans, 7:15 p.m.

LONGHORNS

From 1C

Murray completed 19 of 26 passes for 304 yards and four touchdowns, and ran for 92 yards. But he also had two turnovers, only his third interception of the season and a big fumble in the third quarter when he lost control of the ball when scrambling.

Five plays after Murray's fumble, not long after his 77-yard TD pass to Marquise Brown, the Longhorns led 38-24 when Ehlinger burst into the end zone on a 2-yard run. Ehlinger flashed the "Hook 'Em Horns" sign to the burnt orange-clad end of the Cotton Bowl Stadium, where the crowd of 92,300 was split 50-50 for the annual showdown at the State Fair of Texas.

Brown had nine catches for 131 yards and two TDs. His long TD was his national-best seventh catch of at least 40 yards this season.

Lil'Jordan Humphrey had nine catches for 133 yards and a touchdown, and his 2-yard TD pass to Collin Johnson capped the first Texas possession of the game.

NASCAR RACE RESULTS

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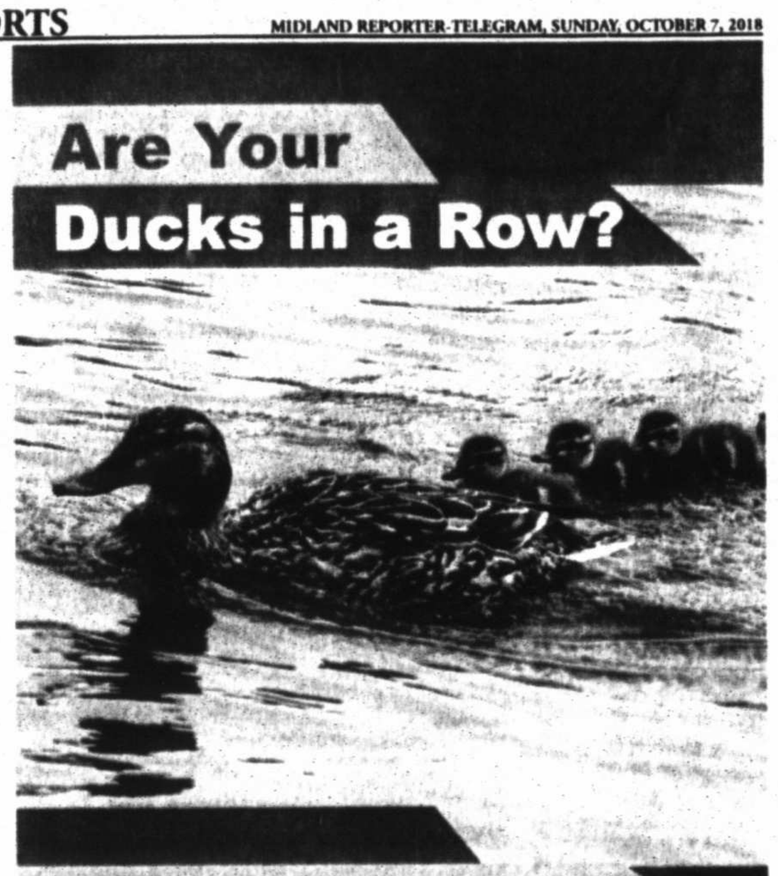
NASCAR XFINITY-Bar Harbor 200 presented by Sea Watch International Results
Saturday
At Dover International Speedway
Dover, Del
Lap length: 1.00 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (2) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 200 laps, 0 rating, 59 points.
2. (7) Cole Custer, Ford, 200, 0, 45.
3. (3) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 50.
4. (11) Ryan Preece, Toyota, 200, 0, 37.
5. (4) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 45.
6. (5) Brandon Jones, Toyota, 200, 0, 38.
7. (1) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 49.
8. (8) Austin Cindric, Ford, 200, 0, 37.
9. (12) John Hunter Nemechek, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 30.
10. (19) Ryan Truex, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 27.
11. (6) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 26.
12. (18) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 25.
13. (15) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 25.
14. (14) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 23.
15. (10) Matt Tifft, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 24.
16. (20) Ryan Reed, Ford, 200, 0, 21.
17. (9) Shane Lee, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 20.
18. (17) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 19.
19. (13) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 199, 0, 18.
20. (16) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 17.
21. (21) Alex Labbe, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 16.
22. (24) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 15.
23. (28) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 196, 0, 14.
24. (34) David Starr, Chevrolet, 195, 0, 13.
25. (39) Vinnie Miller, Chevrolet, 192, 0, 12.
26. (22) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, garage, 189, 0, 11.
27. (29) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, 189, 0, 10.
28. (30) Matt Mills, Chevrolet, 188, 0, 9.
29. (35) Bayley Currey, Toyota, 187, 0, 8.
30. (25) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, engine, 170, 0, 7.
31. (38) Josh Bilicki, Toyota, accident, 159, 0, 6.
32. (31) Spencer Boyd, Chevrolet, suspension, 116, 0, 5.
33. (23) JJ Yeley, Chevrolet, overheating, 101, 0, 4.
34. (26) Chad Finchum, Chevrolet, suspension, 82, 0, 3.
35. (40) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, garage, 60, 0, 2.
36. (37) Carl Long, Dodge, suspension, 59, 0, 1.
37. (27) BJ McLeod, Chevrolet, engine, 30, 0, 1.
38. (36) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, electrical, 21, 0, 1.
39. (32) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, suspension, 16, 0, 1.
40. (33) Stephen Leicht, Chevrolet, electrical, 13, 0, 1.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 116.844 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 42 minutes, 42 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.525 seconds.
Caution Flags: 4 for 23 laps.
Lead Changes: 10 among 6 drivers.
Lap Leaders: D.Hemric 0; C.Bell 1-47; D.Hemric 48-51; J.Allgaier 52-74; D.Hemric 75-93; S.Gallagher 94-95; C.Custer 96-132; C.Bell 133-166; C.Custer 167; B.Jones 168-171; C.Bell 172-200.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): C.Bell, 3 times for 107 laps; C.Custer, 2 times for 36 laps; J.Allgaier, 1 time for 22 laps; D.Hemric, 3 times for 21 laps; B.Jones, 1 time for 1 laps; S.Gallagher, 1 time for 1 lap.
Wins: C.Bell, 6; J.Allgaier, 5; C.Briscoe, 1; R.Chastain, 1; S.Gallagher, 1; R.Preece, 1; T.Reddick, 1.
Top 10 in Points: 1. C.Bell, 3044; 2. J.Allgaier, 3039; 3. D.Hemric, 3013; 4. C.Custer, 3011; 5. E.Sadler, 3011; 6. T.Reddick, 3010; 7. M.Tifft, 3003; 8. A.Cindric, 3001; 9. R.Chastain, 2103; 10. B.Jones, 2068.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula
A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.
The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.



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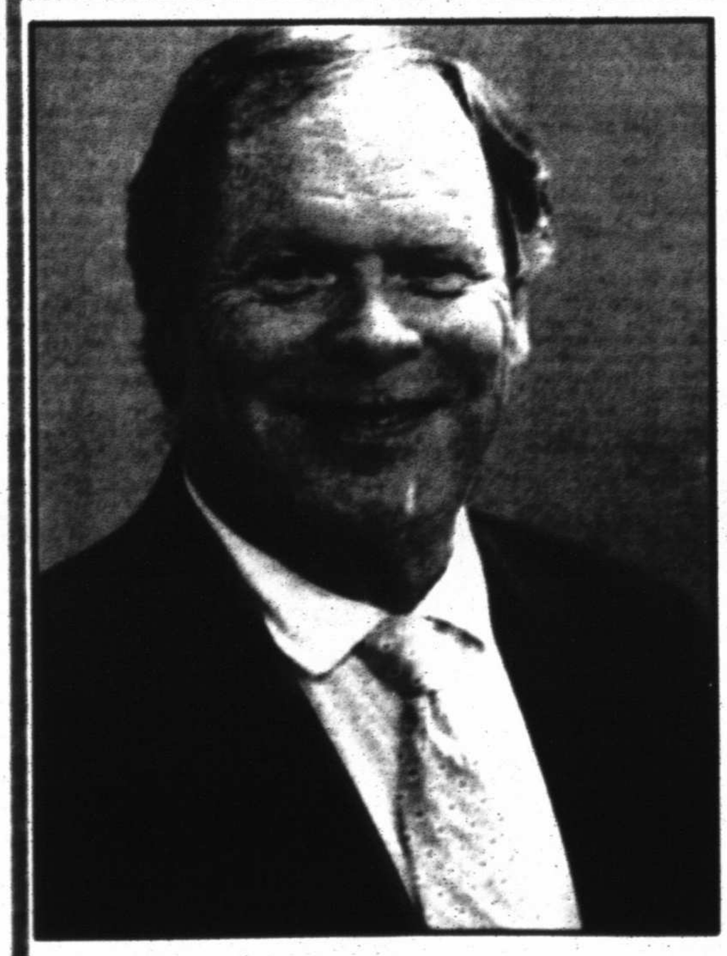

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Strong 2nd half propels Buffs past UTPB

From staff reports

CANYON — West Texas A&M scored 21 unanswered points to finish strong in a 42-21 win over UT Permian Basin in Lone Star Conference play, Saturday at Kimbrough Stadium.

The Falcons (1-5, 1-3 in Lone Star Conference) were shutout by the Buffaloes (4-2, 2-1) in the second half after going into halftime tied at 21.

Duke Carter IV spearheaded West Texas A&M's second half surge with three rushing touchdowns, which included a 31-yard score that pushed the Buffs to a 21-point lead with 7:22 to play.

Carter finished with 143 rushing yards and four TDs on 29 carries.

UTPB started on a high note to take a 7-0 lead, as quarterback Taylor Null connected with Kyle McBride on an 82-yard touchdown pass with 11:51 left in the first quarter.

But the Buffaloes answered with three consecutive TDs and took a 21-7 advantage when Tobias Harris scored on a 66-yard punt return with 13:00 remaining in the second quarter.

However, UTPB bounced back with two second quarter TDs to tie the game at 21 when Kamron Mathis rushed for a 2-yard score with only 10 seconds left on the clock.

The Falcons were held to 42 yards of total offense in the fourth quarter.

Null completed 12 of 28 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns.

McBride finished with two receptions for 125 yards and a TD.

UTPB returns home to Ratliff Stadium for its homecoming game against Humboldt State next Saturday, Oct. 13.

TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

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Michael Woods/AP

Alabama running back Damien Harris is tripped up by Arkansas defender Kamren Curl in the second half of a game Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

NO. 1 ALABAMA 65 ARKANSAS 31

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Tua Tagovailoa passed for 334 yards and four touchdowns and Alabama ran its winning streak against Arkansas to 12.

It took just one play for Alabama (6-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) to set the tone as Tagovailoa hit tight end Irv Smith Jr. on a pass across the middle that Smith took 76 yards to the end zone and a 7-0 lead just 21 seconds into the game.

On the Crimson Tide's second possession, Tagovailoa hit Smith again, and the 6-foot-4 junior ripped off another big gain before he was stripped from behind by Ryan Pulley. Alabama receiver Henry Ruggs III picked up the fumble in stride and carried it the remaining 12 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead with 10:01 left in the first quarter. The margin grew to 21-0 before Arkansas (1-5, 0-3) got on the scoreboard.

NO. 2 GEORGIA 41 VANDERBILT 13

ATHENS, Ga. — Jake Fromm threw three touchdown passes, including a 75-yarder to Terry Godwin, and No. 2 Georgia beat Vanderbilt.

Georgia (6-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) trailed for the first time this season following the first of two first-half field goals by Vanderbilt's Ryle Guay less than five minutes into the game.

Fromm threw for a season-high 276 yards while sitting out the final quarter. After Vanderbilt took the 3-0 lead, Fromm needed only 15 seconds to respond with the long scoring pass to Godwin, who fought off cornerback Joejuan Williams' tackle attempt.

The Bulldogs gained momentum for next week's visit to No. 5 Louisiana State. Georgia then plays Florida, Kentucky and Auburn. The four-game stretch will determine the Bulldogs' hopes of defending their SEC championship and making another run at the national title.

NO. 3 OHIO STATE 49 INDIANA 26

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dwayne Haskins Jr. passed for a career-best 455 yards and school record-tying six touchdowns and Ohio State pulled away in the fourth quarter.

A week after a gritty victory at Penn State, the Buckeyes (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) were forced to work hard by quarterback Peyton Ramsey and an Indiana offense that took advantage of plenty of early defensive mistakes. The Buckeyes didn't get a handle on this one until Haskins hooked up with Terry McLaurin for a 17-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth, and then added a 30-yard scoring pass to Binjimen Victor with seven minutes left.

Haskins completed 33 of 44 passes and connected for two touchdowns each with Parris Campbell and McLaurin, and one each to Johnnie Dixon and Victor.

NO. 4 CLEMSON 63 WAKE FOREST 3

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Travis Etienne rushed for 167 yards and three touchdowns, and Clemson ran for 471 yards.

Three Tigers had at least 100 yards rushing, the first time they've done that since 2006.

In addition to Etienne — who scored on runs of 59, 3 and 70 yards — Lyn-J Dixon rushed for 163 yards and Adam Choice had 128. Dixon had touchdown runs of 65 and 52 yards, and Choice had a 64-yard TD run.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 23 NO. 8 AUBURN 9

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Nick Fitzgerald ran for 195 yards and two touchdowns and Mississippi State's defense had another dominant performance in an uposet victory over Auburn.

Mississippi State (4-2, 1-2 Southeastern Conference) came into the game among the nation's top 10 in scoring defense, and the Bulldogs were brilliant on that side of the ball once again. The Tigers hit on a couple big plays, but once they neared the end zone the Bulldogs clamped down.

NO. 9 WEST VIRGINIA 38 KANSAS 22

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Will Grier threw four touchdown passes, and committed four turnovers, and West Virginia beat Kansas.

West Virginia (5-0, 3-0 Big 12) has won its first five games for the second time in three seasons. The Mountaineers had no trouble moving the ball but Grier's efforts to throw into tight coverage near the goal line cost his team plenty of points. The Heisman Trophy hopeful was intercepted three times in the first half either in the end zone or at the goal line, two of them by cornerback Hasan Defense. All three of Grier's interceptions occurred when West Virginia had driven inside the Kansas 15-yard line.

NO. 10 WASHINGTON 31 UCLA 24

PASADENA, Calif. — Myles Gaskin rushed for 116 yards and two touchdowns, Jake Browning passed for 265 yards and Washington beat UCLA.

The Huskies led 24-7 at halftime but saw the Bruins climb back within a touchdown twice in the fourth quarter. Washington took a 31-17 lead with a 12-play, 81-yard drive that took 6:45 off the clock and ended with Gaskin's 1-yard TD on a direct snap with 3:42 remaining.

Joshua Kelley scored on a 2-yard run with 1:38 left, and the Bruins attempted an onside kick, but Washington recovered and ran out the clock.

NO. 15 MICHIGAN 42 MARYLAND 21

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Shea Patterson threw for a season-high 282 yards and three touchdowns for Michigan.

The Wolverines (5-1, 3-0 Big Ten) fell behind late in the first quarter and didn't take the lead again until midway through the second quarter. They scored 24 straight points to take control and added another TD and two-point conversion with 6:37 remaining to seal their fifth straight victory.

NO. 16 WISCONSIN 41 NEBRASKA 24

MADISON, Wis. — Jonathan Taylor ran for 221 yards and three scores, including a career-best 88-yarder in the fourth quarter, and Wisconsin beat winless Nebraska.

The Badgers (4-1, 2-0 Big Ten) withstood the Cornhuskers' desperate second-half comeback attempt from a 17-point halftime deficit led by two touchdown passes in the third quarter by Adrian Martinez.

NO. 17 MIAMI 28 FLORIDA STATE 27

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — N'Kosi Perry threw four touchdown passes, and Miami pulled off its biggest comeback ever against Florida State by rallying from 20 points down.

Brevin Jordan's 41-yard touchdown grab with just under 12 minutes left put the Hurricanes (5-1, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) ahead for good, as Miami rallied from a 27-7 second-half deficit.

The win was Miami's first at home over Florida State (3-3, 1-3) since 2004, snapping a six-game slide in South Florida against its archrival.

NORTHWESTERN 29 NO. 20 MICHIGAN STATE 19

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Clayton Thorson threw for 373 yards and three touchdowns and Northwestern recovered from another second-half slip to beat Michigan State.

The Spartans (3-2, 1-1 Big Ten) entered with the nation's top-ranked run defense and held Northwestern (2-3, 2-1) to 8 yards on the ground, but it didn't matter. The Wildcats moved the ball consistently well through the air, and Michigan State's offense was mostly inept.

NO. 21 COLORADO 28 ARIZONA STATE 21

BOULDER, Colo. — Wide receiver Laviska Shenault scored four touchdowns and Colorado beat Arizona State for just the second time in the program's history.

The Buffaloes (5-0, 2-0 Pac-12) overcame the ejection of star linebacker Nate Landman in the second quarter and stifled Arizona State running back Eno Benjamin in the second half.

NO. 22 FLORIDA 27 NO. 5 LSU 19

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Lamical Perine scored twice on short runs, including one after a trick play in the fourth quarter, and Florida beat LSU.

Brad Stewart's 25-yard interception return for a touchdown — the first pick Joe Burrow has thrown this season — essentially sealed the victory for the Gators (5-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference).

Florida scored all its points after 2007 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow became the sixth player to be inducted into the school's ring of honor. With Tebow watching much of the game from the sideline, Florida looked a little like a championship contender.

NO. 23 N.C. STATE 28 BOSTON COLLEGE 23

RALEIGH, N.C. — Reggie Gallaspy ran for a career-best 104 yards and two touchdowns and North Carolina State held on after squandering most of a big second-half lead.

Ryan Finley threw for two touchdowns for the Wolfpack (5-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), which led 28-3 on Finley's scoring strike to Kelvin Harmon with 2:57 left in the third. But the Eagles (4-2, 1-1) responded with 20 straight points, including a blocked punt return for a score with 3:33 left.

IOWA STATE 48 NO. 25 OKLAHOMA STATE 42

STILLWATER, Okla. — Third-string quarterback Brock Purdy completed 18 of 23 passes for 318 yards and four touchdowns to help Iowa State beat Oklahoma State.

Purdy, a true freshman who played just one series before this game, stepped in for Zeb Noland — who was starting his fourth straight game in place of injured starter Kyle Kempt — in the contest's second series and immediately sparked Iowa State (2-3, 1-2 Big 12). He also had a rushing touchdown.

TEXAS COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

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BAYLOR 37 KANSAS STATE 34

WACO — A rough day for Baylor kicker Connor Martin ended with a game-winning field goal.

Martin missed three field goal attempts and an extra point, but his third made field goal was a 29-yarder with eight seconds left Saturday to give the Bears a 37-34 win over Kansas State.

After Kansas State tied the game at 34 on Skylar Thompson's 28-yard touchdown pass to Dalvin Warmack with 4:26 left, quarterback Charlie Brewer set up the Bears (4-2, 2-1 Big 12) for the game-winning kick by driving them 76 yards on 11 plays.

Jalen Hurd had 11 catches for 135 yards, and the former Tennessee running back also ran for 56 yards and a touchdown for the Bears, who last year won only once in coach Matt Rhule's first season. Trestan Ebner ran for 100 yards.

Alex Barnes ran 22 times for 250 yards and three touchdowns for Kansas State (2-4, 0-3).

A week after Thompson came in after halftime and sparked the Wildcats in a home loss to Texas, he returned to the starting role and played the entire game. He was 15 of 26 for 149 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions and ran for 50 yards and a score.

Barnes opened the fourth quarter with a 46-yard TD run that tied the game at 20 before the Wildcats' extra point was blocked. Thompson's 52-yard TD run with 10:38 left put the Wildcats ahead.

Brewer's 21-yard TD pass to Denzel Mims tied the game again before freshman Craig Williams scored on a 21-yard run with 6:41 left to put the Bears back in front.

NO. 12 UCF 48 SMU 20

ORLANDO, Fla. — McKenzie Milton threw for 278 yards and two touchdowns to help UCF extend the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games.

Adrian Killins rushed for 113 yards and a TD for the Knights (5-0, 2-0), one of three unbeaten teams remaining in the American Athletic Conference, along with Cincinnati and South Florida.

Milton completed 16 of 34 passes with one interception after accounting for 12 touchdowns — seven passing and five rushing — in nonconference victories over Florida Atlantic and Pittsburgh the previous two weeks. The junior from Kapolei, Hawaii, tossed TD passes of 14 yards to Dredrick Snelson in the first quarter and 30 yards to Tre Nixon on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Knights also got two TD runs from Otis Anderson and one from Trysten Hill, a 315-pound defensive tackle who lined up as a fullback before plowing into the end zone on fourth-and-1 and drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for spiking the ball. Ben Hicks came off the bench to replace freshman quarterback William Brown for SMU (2-4, 1-1).

NORTH TEXAS 27 UTEP 24

EL PASO — Nick Smith sprinted 20 yards to score in the fourth quarter to give North Texas just enough cushion to hold off UTEP 27-24 on Saturday night.

Smith's touchdown gave the Mean Green a 27-17 lead with 9:46 left to play. The Miners responded two plays later when Ryan Metz, in his first start for UTEP, hit Keynan Foster in stride for a 67-yard scoring strike to trail 27-24.

UTEP, which has lost 18 consecutive games, got the ball back with 2:46 remaining but the Mean Green defense stiffened when Bryce English and E.J. Epps sacked Metz, making it fourth-and-17 on UTEP's 24. The Miners went for it, but Metz's pass fell incomplete.

Mason Fine threw for 294 yards and two scores as North Texas (5-1, 1-1 Conference USA) bounced back after losing 29-27 to Louisiana Tech last week. Rico Bussey Jr. hauled in eight passes for 117 yards and a score and Jaelon Darden caught five for 91 yards and a TD.

Metz threw for 313 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions for the Miners (0-6, 0-2). Warren Redix caught seven passes for 131 yards.

UTSA 29 RICE 3

HOUSTON — B.J. Daniels had 13 carries for 61 yards and a score and the UTSA defense forced four turnovers to help the Roadrunners beat Rice 20-3 on Saturday night.

UTSA had just 97 total yards in the first half but took a 13-0 lead into the break. Jared Sackett opened the scoring with a 44-yard field goal late in the first quarter and, one play after Cassius Grady returned an interception 27 yards to the 3, Daniels' TD run made it 10-0 with 6:51 left in the first half.

DeQuanius Henry recovered a fumble by Jackson Tyner on the second play of Rice's ensuing drive, setting up a 40-yard field goal by Sackett that made it 13-0 at the break.

Rice (1-5, 0-2 Conference USA) which had just 78 yards before halftime, opened the third quarter with a 12-play, 65-yard drive capped by Haden Tobola's 28-yard field goal.

Jalen Rhodes scored on a 1-yard run to cap the scoring with 1:50 to play.

UTSA (3-3) is 2-0 in conference play for the first time since joining Conference USA in 2013.

SHSU 54 SFA 21

HOUSTON — Ty Brock had a hand in four touchdowns on Saturday as he threw for two, ran for another and caught a touchdown pass as Sam Houston State thundered past Stephen F. Austin 54-21 in the 93rd version of the Battle of the Piney Woods.

Sam Houston State (3-2, 2-1 Southland) won its eighth straight against Stephen F. Austin.

Brock threw for 217 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 46 yards and another score in the first three quarters. Mike Dare and Eric Schmid came in in the fourth quarter and each threw for a touchdown.

The Bearkats opened a two-touchdown lead when Brock lateraled to Schmid who then threw to Brock sneaking around the right side. Brock followed a wall of blockers into the end zone from the 32 for a 28-14 lead with 10:15 left in the first half.

The Bearkats (3-2, 2-1) broke open the game with 23 unanswered points in the second quarter to lead 44-14 at the break.

Tamrick Pace hauled in two touchdowns for SFA (1-4, 1-3).

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ACE A 30-MINUTE INTERVIEW

By Kim Thompson

It's no surprise that preparing for an interview combined with your desire to be the best candidate can be somewhat stressful. The pressure builds when your interview is scheduled to last 30 minutes and you need to make a lasting impression.

Recently a friend of mine was invited for an interview, and even though he was excited about the opportunity, he had concerns over the amount time to discuss his background and skills. The 30-minute time slot seemed to create more angst for him than a half-day of interviews.

We discussed a new strategy he could use to help him focus on the questions being asked rather than the clock ticking behind him. The pressure he was feeling was getting him off-focus: Instead of ramping up his answers he was worried about trying to cram his whole career history into 30 minutes.

He is not alone in admitting the same dilemma that other candidates face – "How do you make a good impression in 30 minutes or less?" The biggest mistakes job candidates make during short, structured interviews is failing to prepare and overwhelming the interviewer(s) with too many details.

Here are some tips we discussed that could help you feel less anxious and more confident the next time you are invited for a 30-minute interview.

- Answer questions in terms of broad strokes, overarching contributions that lend credibility to your skills. Stay away from getting too involved with details. When every accomplishment is explained word-by-word you run the risk of losing the interviewer's attention and the momentum.
- Break your career into themes, look for the common problems you solved throughout your career, identify the skills you used and make sure they relate to the job description.
- List your accomplishments on a sheet of paper and use the job position as a guide to address the employer's needs. Since you only have 30-minutes each answer counts.
- Listen to the questions asked, if you aren't sure you understand, ask for clarification before answering. Mistakes happen when candidates ramble.
- Highlight your contributions. It's better to leave the interviewer(s) with a handful of significant skills than to overwhelm them with everything you can do.
- Prepare and practice with your introduction. Don't memorize it, just be comfortable in talking about your background with the employer as matching the needs/requirements the employer is looking for.
- Know why you want the job and what interests you in working for the employer.
- Have at least three or four questions to ask that pertain to the job and employer's needs. Your is valuable and the questions you ask need to send a perception that you have researched the company and are interested in contributing.
- Take some deep breaths before the interview and smile. Nonverbal language always speaks louder than words. Even if your interview is over the phone, people can sense smiling versus being uptight and anxious. Your goal is to make yourself distinguishable from other candidates by having them assess that you are the right candidate for the job. Always inquire about the next steps.

How do you prepare for 30-minute interviews? What have you learned from your previous experience?

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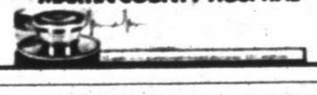

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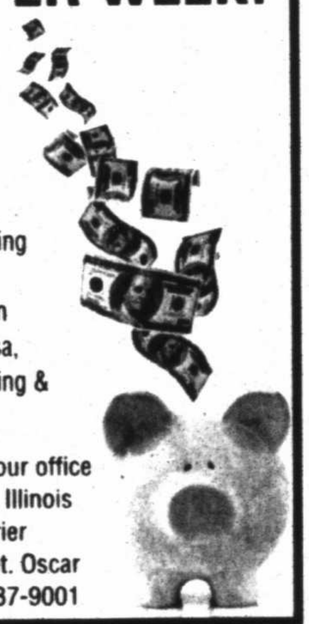

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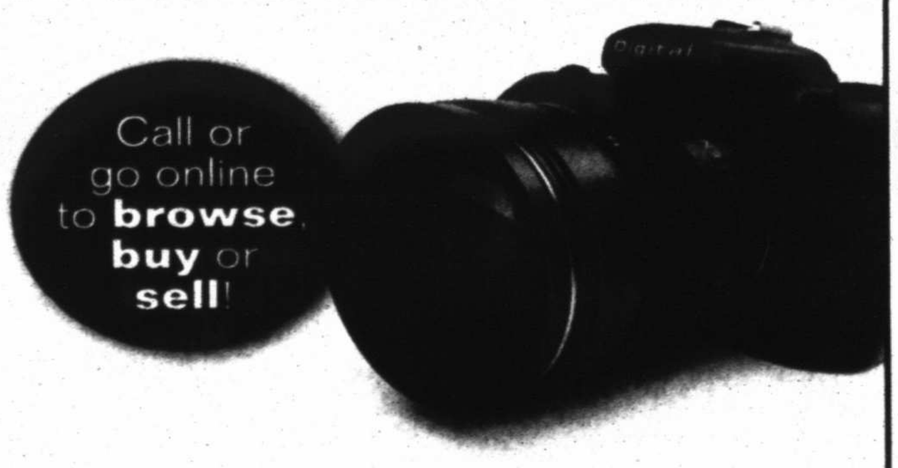

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3222 Camarie - Cute, Cute, Cute, Move In Ready 4 Bed/2 Living/2 Dining Home With Beautiful Paint And Flooring Throughout! Den/Living Is Open To Breakfast/Dining And Kitchen So You Won't Miss A Thing! Master Bedroom Is Large And Separated! $329,000

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1510 Lyndale Dr - Superb 4 bed/2 bath/spacious living w/cozy fireplace/2 dining area home! Gigantic backyard w/240 sq ft. workshop w/built-in shelves & electricity! Fabulous location! $180,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

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5717 Ellen Joyce Way - Spectacular Love Friday home! 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage home w/large open living/kitchen, professional grade appliances, buyers still have time to pick finishes! Completion date August 2018! $429,900

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4705 Cindy Pl. - Absolutely fabulous & updated to the max!! Recent hard surface flooring throughout! Open floor plan! Spacious great room with adjacent soaring ceiling, recent paint & updated eat-in gourmet kitchen with custom cabinetry, granite counters, stainless steel appliances & breakfast bar! Master suite is huge with private bath! Secondary bedrooms are spacious with ample closet space! Relax on the covered patio overlooking the fenced backyard! $294,900

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4005 #2 Spring Meadow Ln - Fabulous low maintenance townhome in Meadowpark! 3 bed/2 full baths upstairs, 1/2 bath, great room & 2 dining areas downstairs/2 car garage! Excellent condition w/kitchen & baths updated! 2 landscaped patios! $240,000

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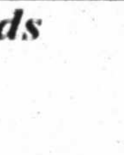

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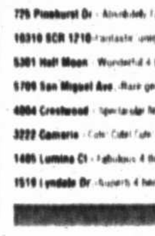

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OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No 0315265
DATE OF ISSUANCE Sep 27, 2018 Status/Permit No 844631
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE 5:00 PM, Nov 1, 2018
Address Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN Drilling Permit Unit
P O Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax (512) 463-6780
Email SWR37@RRC TEXAS GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES USA, INC. [RRC Operator No 665748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex Admin Code section 3 37) Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec 41, Blk 35 T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-289, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, GLASSCOCK County, being 21 1 miles NW direction from GARDEN CITY, Texas

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

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FIELD SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name JIM TOM W41K
Lease/Unit Well No 211H
Lease/Unit Acres 958 7
Nearest Lease Line (ft) 1 0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) 419 0

Lease Lines 865 0 F South L, 1290 0 F West L
Survey Lines 865 0 F South L, 1290 0 F West L

Wellbore Profile(s) Horizontal

Lateral TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines 100 0 F SOUTH L
931 0 F EAST L
Terminus Location
BH County MARTIN
Section 32 Block 35 T1S Abstract 793
Survey T&P RR CO/OXSHEER, F G JR
Lease Lines 100 0 F NORTH L
1352 0 F WEST L
Survey Lines 100 0 F NORTH L
1707 0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Special Rules 330/0, 80 0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10204 feet

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)9695162

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No 0312857
DATE OF ISSUANCE Sep 14, 2018 Status/Permit No 842066
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE 5:00 PM, Oct 19, 2018
Address Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN Drilling Permit Unit
P O Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax (512) 463-6780
Email SWR37@RRC TEXAS GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, [RRC Operator No 842652] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex Admin Code section 3 37) Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec 13, Blk 36 T1S T&P RR CO Survey, A-201, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MARTIN County, being 0 9 miles NE direction from STANTON, Texas

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FIELD SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name MARIENFELD 13 24 H
Lease/Unit Well No 4215H
Lease/Unit Acres 684 44
Nearest Lease Line (ft) 1 0

Lease Lines 475 0 F North L 490 0 F East L
Survey Lines 475 0 F North L 490 0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) Horizontal

Lateral TH1

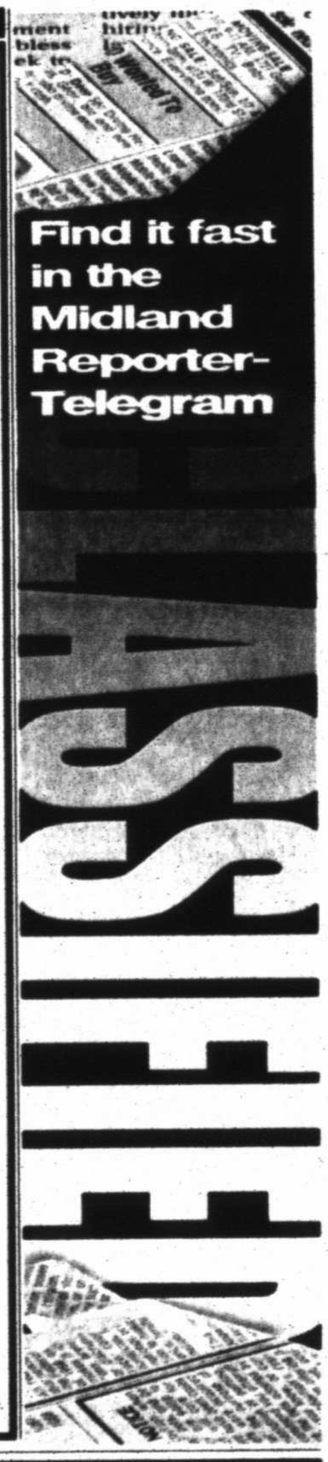
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines 475 0 F NORTH L
490 0 F EAST L
Terminus Location
BH County MARTIN
Section 24 Block 36 T1S Abstract 443
Survey T&P RR CO/KONZ, J
Lease Lines 15 0 F SOUTH L
330 0 F EAST L
Survey Lines 15 0 F SOUTH L
330 0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Special Rules 330/0, 80 0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9180 feet

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Johnnethan Washington, at (512)6008855



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Midland County Hospital District is Requesting Proposals for

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Specifications may be secured at Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital located at 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland TX 79701 on or after **Wednesday, October 3, 2018.**

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12 Noon, Tuesday, October 16, 2018.**

All proposals must be sealed and labeled **"RFP # 1282-180318".**

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted

All proposals must be price protected until **October 16, 2019.**

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy and procedures of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities

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DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0312856
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 14, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 842065
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 19, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC. [RRC Operator No. 642652] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 13, Blk. 36, T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-201, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MARTIN County, being 0.9 miles NE direction from STANTON, Texas.

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

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name	MARIENFELD 13 24 H	
Lease/Unit Well No	4315H	
Lease/Unit Acres	684.44	
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0	
Lease Lines	445.0 F North L.	490.0 F East L.
Survey Lines	445.0 F North L.	490.0 F East L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 445.0 F NORTH L, 490.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 24 Block: 36 T1S Abstract: 443
Survey: T&P RR CO/KONZ, J
Lease Lines: 15.0 F SOUTH L, 330.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 15.0 F SOUTH L, 330.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9180 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Johnnethan Washington, at (512)6008855.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0315276
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 27, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 845084
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 1, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC. [RRC Operator No. 217012] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit. Applicant also seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement because the location is less than the required Rule 37 distance to an external lease line for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 7, Blk. 40, T2S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-50, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 7 miles SW direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name	WARFIELD WEST K	
Lease/Unit Well No	202WA	
Lease/Unit Acres	676.25	
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	113.0	
Lease Lines	318.0 F WEST L.	1021.0 F SOUTH L.
Survey Lines	318.0 F WEST L.	1021.0 F SOUTH L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 318.0 F WEST L, 1021.0 F SOUTH L

Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 19 Block: 40 T2S Abstract: 56
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 450.0 F WEST L, 50.0 F SOUTH L
Survey Lines: 450.0 F WEST L, 50.0 F SOUTH L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10475 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Paula Brunson, at (432)2217442.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

Pursuant to Order of Sale dated June 7, 2018, entered in *United States of America v. Rod Riordan Inc., D/B/A/ E-Power, Shenandoah Bar M Ranch, Rodney Riordan, Sr., Rodney Riordan, Jr., Kali Riordan, Yvonne Riordan, R.O. Pomroy Equipment Rental, Inc., D/B/A/ Roper, Inc., and Midland Central Appraisal District* in the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas Midland Division, in Case No. 7:17-CV-071-DC, the United States will offer to sell at public auction the real property located at 4701 E County Road 45, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79706, and more particularly described as:

BEING a 20.00 acre tract out of Section 16, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P. RR. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a line created from a ½" iron rod found for the SE corner of Section 9 and a 1" iron pipe found for the NE corner of Section 21 from which the SE corner of Section 9 bears N. 15° 29' 16" W. a distance of 1906.46 feet;

THENCE S. 15° 35' 00" E. 776.48 feet along said line to a ½" iron rod with cap set for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 73° 56' 08" W. 1124.49 feet along the centerline of a 15 foot dirt road to a ½" iron rod with cap set for the SW corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 15° 07'37" W. 776.54 feet along the centerline of a 12 foot dirt road to a ½" iron rod with cap set for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 73° 56'08" E. 1119.60 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

Date: November 15, 2018
Time: 10:00 am
Location of Sale: 4701 E County Road 45, Midland TX 79706
Minimum Bid: $400,000.00
Property may be inspected November 14, 2018 from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm and on November 15, 2018 1 hour prior to sale between 9:00 am and 10:00 am.

The property will be offered for sale at public auction and sold to the highest bidder, under the terms and conditions of sale that are set forth below, foreclosing all of the right, title and interest of the defendants.

The successful bidder shall be required to deposit at the time of the sale with the IRS, Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist, 20% of the bid with the deposit to be made by certified check or cashier's check, payable to United States District Court, immediately upon the property being struck off and awarded to the highest and best bidder. Before being permitted to bid at the sale, bidders shall display to the IRS proof that they are able to comply with this requirement. No bids will be received from anyone who has not presented that proof.

The balance of the purchase price for the property shall be paid to the IRS, Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist, no later than December 07, 2018, by a certified or cashier's check, payable to the United States District Court. If the successful bidder fails to fulfill this requirement, the deposit shall be forfeited and shall be applied to cover the expenses of the sale, with any amount remaining to be applied to the federal tax liabilities of Rod Riordan, Inc d/b/a E-Power. The real property shall be again offered for sale under the terms and conditions of the order of sale; or alternatively, sold to the second highest bidder if the second bid meets at least the minimum bid. The United States may bed as a credit against their judgments without tender of cash.

The sale of the property will confirm itself within thirty-five (35) days from the date of sale, unless someone objects to the sale. Upon the confirmation of the sale, the IRS shall execute and deliver a deed conveying the property to the purchaser. On confirmation of the sale, all interests in, liens against, or claims to, the Property that are held or asserted by any parties to this action are discharged and extinguished, the property will be sold without appraisal. The government reserves the right to reject any bids and to withdraw the property from sale. The sale shall be subject to building lines if established, all laws, ordinances, and governmental regulation (including building and zoning ordinances), affecting the premises, and easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The property is offered for sale "where-is" and "as is" and without recourse against the United States of America. The United States makes no guaranty or warranty of condition of the property, or its fitness for any purpose. The United States will not consider any claim for allowance or adjustment or for the rescission of the sale based on failure of the property to comply with any expressed or implied representation.

The sale is ordered under 28 U.S.C. §§ 2001, 2002 and 2004, and is made without right of redemption.

Important Information

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0315275
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 27, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 845081
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 1, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
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Fax: (512) 463-6780
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The location and identity of the well is as shown below.

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name	WARFIELD WEST J	
Lease/Unit Well No	203WA	
Lease/Unit Acres	676.25	
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	167.0	
Lease Lines	289.0 F west L.	1021.0 F south L.
Survey Lines	289.0 F west L.	1021.0 F south L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 289.0 F WEST L, 1021.0 F SOUTH L

Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 19 Block: 40 T2S Abstract: 56
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 1125.0 F WEST L, 50.0 F SOUTH L
Survey Lines: 1125.0 F WEST L, 50.0 F SOUTH L

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SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10480 feet.

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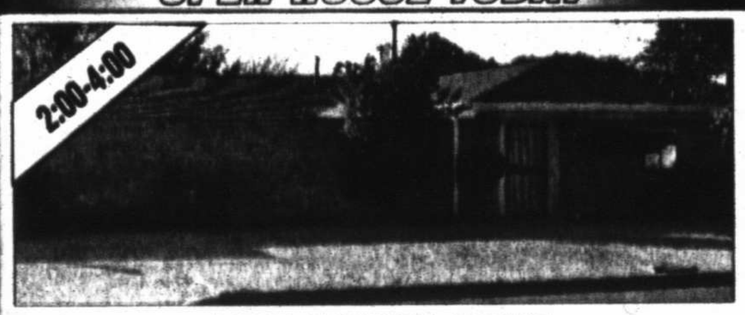

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

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RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1500 S. Fort Worth	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	SOLD
3308 Terrace Ave	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
3008 Imperial Ave	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
2306 Hermitage Court	3 Brm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
1122 Porterfield Rd	3 Bdrm/ 2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
3301 Stewart Ave	3Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage	$288,000
3307 Durant Drive	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$319,900
2109 Haynes Drive	3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$347,200
6320 Prairie Ridge	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
2511 Colonial Oaks Court	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$775,000
5300 Hilltop Dr	4Bdrm/4Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5417 Secretariat Street	5 Bdrm/4 Ba/4 Car Garage	$1,275,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

9111 Torrey Vista	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
9201 Torrey Vista	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
1308 Desert Rose	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
9111 Tranwood Dr	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$300,000
9113 Tranwood Dr	Black Brush Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
9207 BalFour Ct	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5109 Binney Cove	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5308 George Yard Ct	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
7311 E. Co. Rd. 113	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/4 Ba/3 Car Garage	$799,500

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

2430 S.E. Co. Rd. 3001	Andrews/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Acres	$179,000
2000 S. Co. Rd. 1080	6.079 Acres	$100,000
14021 N. Loyds	Gardendale/4 Bdrm/2 Ba	U/C
7007 E. Co. Rd 90	Greenwood/3Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage	$230,000
7000 S. Co. Rd 1160	3Bdrm/3Ba/2 Car Garage	$329,000
620 E. Co. Rd 130	3Bdrm/2Ba/4 Car Garage	$349,000
12215 E. Co. Rd. 101	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$649,000
Co.Rd. 190	160 Acres	$800,000
10715 FM 307	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$869,000
10 FM 307	12.17 Acres	$899,000

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12044 E. Goldenrod	Gardendale/Beautiful 14 Acre Home Site	$350,000
302 S. Marienfeld	11,980 Sq. Ft.	$750,000
3400 Thomason Dr	8,512 Sq. Ft./2 Buildings	$1,800,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

Lot 22 C 2300	Stanton/ 1.16 Acres	$69,500
Lot 23 C 2300	Stanton/ 1.16 Acres	$69,500
Lot 24 C 2300	Stanton/ 1.16 Acres	$69,500
Lot 25 C 2300	Stanton/ 1.16 Acres	$69,500
Tract 2 E. Co. Rd. 3 3001	Stanton/6.75 Acres	U/C
Tract 6 E. Co. Rd. 3 3001	Stanton/6.75 Acres	$67,500
Tract 1 E. Co. Rd. 3 3001	Stanton/24.70 Acres	$149,500
1401 HWY 176	Big Spring/20 Acres	$224,500
0 Co. Rd. 3 4101	Stanton/322 Acres	$809,000
Co. Rd. A 4301	Ackerly/320 Acres	$1,280,000
I-20 Service Rd	Stanton/80.20 Acres	$1,300,000

FEATURED PROPERTIES

2511 COLONIAL OAKS COURT
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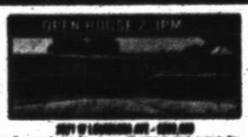

12716 W 3RD ST, ODESSA, TX 79763 - $750,000
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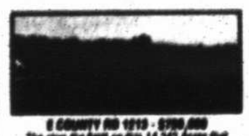
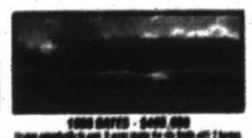


E COUNTY RD 1210 - $700,000
Forrest Dowell (432) 661-2910



1000 DAVIS - $495,000
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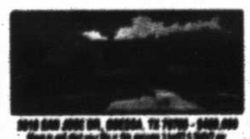

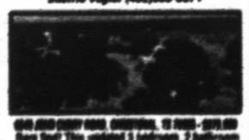

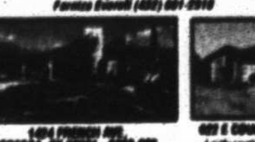

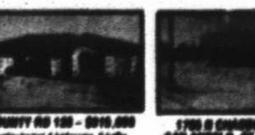

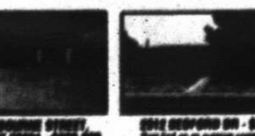

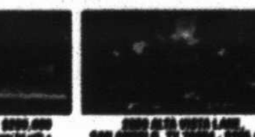

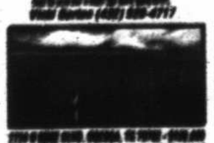

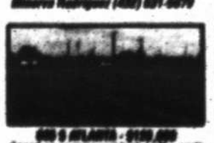

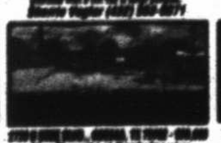

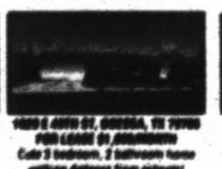

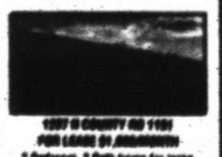

Legal and Public Notices

Public Notice
Proposal #2019-003

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for a Liebert 5 ton HVAC unit to be installed at 3200 West Cuthbert, Midland, Texas. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 23, 2018** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The Sheriff or any Constable of Terrell County, Texas, and Gaines County, Texas

GREETINGS:

You are commanded to cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation regularly and continually published in Terrell County, Texas, Ollman Magazine, The Midland Reporter- Telegram, and Gaines County, Texas, for a period of not less than one (1) year preceding the publication of the following notice, once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-one (21) consecutive days before the date upon which the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas, will meet to consider bids for the hereinbelow mentioned lease, notice in words and figures as follows

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN"

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas, will offer for lease and will, in its discretion, lease for oil, gas, and other related hydrocarbons and sulphur produced in connection with oil and/or gas to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefore, a lease on Terrell County's interest in all or any part of the following described tracts of land situated in Gaines County, Texas, to-wit:

(A.) Tracts As To Which The County Believes It Owns 100% of the Minerals

1.) 738 acres, more or less, being the northeast part of League 307, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, 738 net acres, more or less;

2.) 1,978.7 acres, more or less, being parts of the north 3/5th of League 308, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, 1,978.7 net acres, more or less;

3.) 2,478.56 acres, more or less, being parts of the north 3/5th of League 309, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, 2,478.56 net acres, more or less;

(B.) Tracts As To Which The County Believes It Owns 50% of the Minerals

1.) 2,300 gross acres, more or less, being part of League 307, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; 1,150 net acres, more or less;

2.) 1,488 gross acres, more or less, being part of League 308, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, 744 net acres, more or less;

3.) 1,771.2 gross acres, more or less, being part of League 309, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, 885.6 net acres, more or less;

4.) 3,319.5 gross acres, more or less, being part of League 310, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, 1,659.61 net acres, more or less;

(C.) Tracts As To Which The County Is Uncertain As To Its Mineral Interests:

1.) 177.12 acres, more or less, being part of the northwest quarter portion of League 309, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, being an undetermined number of net acres;

2.) 961.8 acres, more or less, being part of the southeast quarter portion of League 308, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, being an undetermined number of net acres;

3.) 1,390 acres, more or less, being part of the West one-half (1/2) of League 307, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, being an undetermined number of net acres;

4.) 1,107 acres, more or less, being part of the East one-half (1/2) of League 310, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas, being an undetermined number of net acres.

The lease must provide for a primary term of not more than three (3) years from the date of execution and approval by Lessor; a royalty of not less than one-fifth (1/5th) of the gross production to be retained by Lessor, that all royalties accruing under the lease shall be without deduction for the cost of production, gathering, storing, separating, treating, dehydrating, compressing, processing, transporting, and otherwise making the oil, gas and other products produced there under ready for sale and use; that provides for bonus consideration for the lease in an amount not less than $450.00 per acre; that the lease provide for an annual delay rental of at least $1.00 per acre; that the lease may not be maintained in force solely by the payment of shut-in royalties; that the least must provide for reasonable and customary damages to the surface estate, including crops, caused by operations of Lessee on the leased premises and including reasonable and customary compensation in the area of the above-described lands for well locations, pipelines and roads; that no potable water suitable for irrigation purposes from the above-described lands shall be used in secondary recovery operations; that one (1) well will not hold more than 320 acres, said 320 acres to be designated by the Lessee according to the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of the State of Texas, or other ruling governmental agency; contain a proportionate reduction clause; and said lease to otherwise contain terms, covenants, and provisions acceptable to the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas.

Said Commissioners Court will meet in regular session on the 8th day of October, 2018, in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse of Terrell County, Texas, in the town of Sanderson, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. to receive and consider any and all bids submitted for the leasing of the above-described lands, and in the discretion of such Commissioners Court will award the lease of the above tracts of land to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefore; provided that, in judgment of such Commissioners Court the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, such Commissioners Court in its sole discretion may reject same, and in its sole discretion, may give notice and call for additional bids. The Commissioners Court has the sole and absolute discretion to accept or reject any and all bids. The acceptance of such bid is contingent upon a satisfactory lease agreement by and between the Commissioners Court and the successful bidder. If such agreement cannot be reached, the Commissioners Court may negotiate a lease agreement with the second highest and best bidder without the necessity of re-advertising the property for lease.

Each bid is to be mailed or delivered in a sealed envelope marked "BID", to Santiago Flores, County Judge of Terrell County, whose address is P. O. Box 4810, Sanderson, Texas 79848. Bids are due by 5:00 o'clock p.m. on October 5, 2018.

Each bidder shall exercise due diligence in determining the acreage which is open and unleased; Terrell County expressly makes no warranty of title. Bids will be accepted on all or any part of the lands described herein.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court, at office in Sanderson, Texas, this the _____ day of _____, 2018.

MARTHA ALLEN, County Clerk, and
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Single Family Homes

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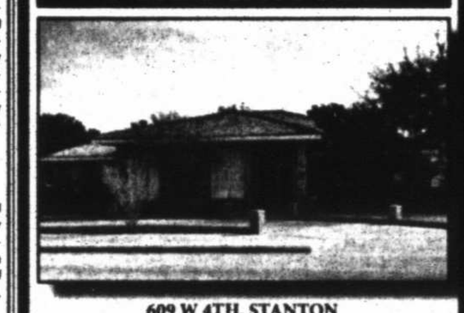

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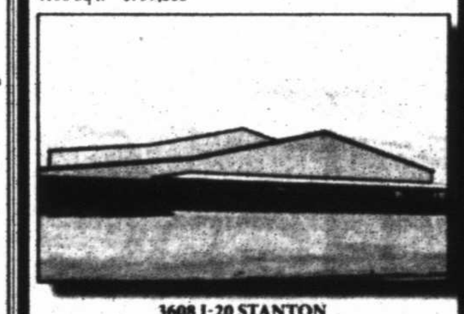

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Simple. Keep things simple by removing and storing unnecessary furniture and large items. That oversized bookcase that holds your beloved books, the non-essential living room furniture, the consoles and baskets that add flare, but not function, can all go. By removing much of the larger pieces in your home, you will also have a simpler time with the next concept.

Clean. Now that you've reduced your furniture count, get into all the nooks and crannies and really clean. If you have rooms in your house that you don't need to access all the time (a formal dining room, a second TV room, guest bedrooms, etc.), make them off limits to your family during your staged period so that you don't make extra work for yourself.

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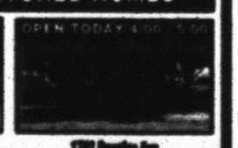

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6017 BAYBROOK DR...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $670,000
6704 PEBBLE COURT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018065A ... $650,000
3013 TUMBLEWEED TR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50016491 ... $625,000
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7110 E COUNTY RD 92E...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018040A ... $625,000
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6000 ECR 100...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50017451 ... SALE PENDING
6616 CASA GRANDE TRAIL...Leah Watkins ... MLS #50016934 ... $479,000
4953 RUSTIC TRAIL...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #50016939 ... SALE PENDING
2 STUTZ COURT...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... $450,000
2109 WINDCRIFT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50016403 ... SALE PENDING
4122 FOX HOLLOW...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS#50017494 ... SALE PENDING
2918 COLEMAN CT...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50015729 ... SALE PENDING
1711 NORMANDY...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50018068 ... $390,900
3000 S COUNTY RD 1184...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018078A ... $390,000
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4206 CRESTRIDGE DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50016232A ... $385,000
5906 NOTTINGHAM...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... $379,000
2822 STUTZ DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50017928 ... $368,000
5301 LONDON...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018034A ... $365,000
2105 WHITNEY DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50017202 ... $360,000
6009 QUEENS CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50017111 ... SALE PENDING
4313 VALLEY DR...Mark Phillber 222-5071 ... MLS #50013657 ... SALE PENDING
400 MANTLE CT...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50017001 ... SALE PENDING
3202 REO...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #50015808 ... $364,900
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4200 DOWNING...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... SALE PENDING
3904 CRESTGATE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50016021 ... $335,000
1310 Rattler Ln...Tina Atkins 661-0062 ... MLS #R50017728A ... $327,500
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5607 RODEO ST...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50018100 ... $324,900
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3204 HIGHSKY...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50013329 ... SALE PENDING
2905 Rebel Drive...Kay Bivens 432-934-5995 ... MLS #50017489 ... $295,000
910 W Tennessee...Reannah Glover 770-1995 ... MLS #50017865 ... $289,900
4902 SUNDOWN CIRCLE...Tina Atkins 432-661-0062 ... MLS #50015039 ... $287,500
6906 SUNDOWN CIRCLE...Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50016396 ... $269,900
3621 IMPERIAL AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50017059 ... SALE PENDING
2606 WHITTLE WAY...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50017097 ... SALE PENDING
712 RUBY...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #50015851 ... $124,000

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

2302 KANSAS...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... SALE PENDING
6290 HOMESTEAD...Karen Foster 559-408 ... MLS #50015623 ... $849,900
5316 CAMDEN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50017793A ... $750,000
211 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50017542A ... $650,000
2309 BOYD...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #50017276 ... $495,000
3402 FELDSPAR LANE...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50016810 ... $485,000
5310 OAK VALLEY DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50017623A ... $464,990
910 W. CUTHBERT AVE...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 ... MLS #50016714 ... $459,900
9708 FM 307...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50015627 ... $449,900
5405 LOS PATIOS...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $423,000
3204 MA MAR AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS#R50017522A ... $409,900
2100 OAKLAWN...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #50016876 ... $399,000
2903 ANN DRIVE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... SALE PENDING
5217 GREEN TREE BLVD...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 ... MLS #50015633 ... $379,900
5295 Elloe Joyce Way...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... $?
2707 CALDERA DR...Skye Farris 294-3336 ... MLS #50017251 ... $369,000
2010 HARBOR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50017694 ... SALE PENDING
4705 05 SPRING MEADOWS...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #50017536 ... $350,000
4321 STOREY AVE -DUPLEX...Skye Farris 294-3336 ... MLS #50014101 ... $350,000
2806 HODGES ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50017544A ... SALE PENDING
1207 SHIRLEY LN...Reannah Glover 553-5352 ... SALE PENDING
1202 CEDAR CREEK RD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018144A ... $349,500
40 CAMBRIDGE...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #50015990 ... $329,900
907 PINE CT...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #50015319 ... $325,000
2712 SCR 1054...Tracy Farrow 413-4417 ... MLS #50014557 ... SALE PENDING
4212 LEHIGH DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50016775 ... SALE PENDING
3110 SEABOARD AVE...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50017168 ... SALE PENDING
1805 COUNTRY CLUB...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50018979 ... $309,000
2407 MAXWELL...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #50015905 ... $294,900
5402 RIO GRANDE...Betty Hicks 553-8194 ... MLS #50017507 ... SALE PENDING
6706 SPUR DR...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50018071 ... $294,900
4304 MERRILL COURT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50017813 ... $274,900
2906 SANDS ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50017546A ... SALE PENDING
2605 EMERSON...Mark Phillber 222-5071 ... MLS #50016026 ... SALE PENDING
3528 STANOLIND...Karen Foster 559-408 ... MLS #50015631 ... SALE PENDING
1505 RATTLER LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS# R50017972A ... SALE PENDING
1106 McDonald...Lauren Therrell Sykes 557-4114 ... MLS #50017899 ... SALE PENDING
3310 MAXWELL...Karen Foster 559-408 ... MLS #50015485 ... $269,000
4529 GLENEAGLES DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50017701A ... $269,000
5101 S COUNTY RD 1142...Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50017831 ... $268,000
3210 W LOUISIANA AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50016897 ... SALE PENDING
1012 MEELY AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50017075 ... SALE PENDING
2102 MARCIE COURT...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #50018022 ... $299,900
2016 MOSS AVE...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50017121 ... $298,000
2016 CRIMARON...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50018154 ... $246,000
1600 NORTH C ST...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50017273 ... SALE PENDING
3274 FM 3113 Stanton, TX...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50017456 ... SALE PENDING
2905 DOUGLAS...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #50017080 ... SALE PENDING
2604 SPARTAN DR...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50016271 ... SALE PENDING
4501 BELTON DR...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50016952 ... $230,000
1323 SPRUCE AVE...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50017070 ... SALE PENDING
4302 PRINCETON...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #50016791 ... $229,900
3411 W. LOUISIANA AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50016446 ... $225,000
3304 LOUISIANA...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50017779 ... SALE PENDING
2610 H A ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS#R50017450A ... SALE PENDING
3002 VIRGINIA...Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061 ... MLS #50016700 ... $220,000
4705 LAURA DR...Reannah Glover 770-1995 ... MLS #50017874 ... $219,900
704 DeBoard St...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50017814 ... $217,900
9709- A FM 307...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50017805 ... $205,000
3402 STOREY...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50001700 ... SALE PENDING
4709 LEISURE DR...Mark Phillber 222-5071 ... MLS #50016640 ... SALE PENDING
330 WILLOWOOD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

4600 MEADOWWOOD CT...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50017561 ... SALE PENDING
4421 Norwood St...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276... ... MLS #50017717 ... D/C
3000 SENTINEL...Lauren Therrell Sykes 557-4114 ... MLS #50017946 ... SALE PENDING
5203 TEAKWOOD TRACE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50017989 ... SALE PENDING
2709 Louisiana...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50017641 ... $125,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

4310 E. CO. RD. 63...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50017201 ...2 Acres/$850,000
7200 E. CO. RD. 113...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50016064A ... $797,000
9705 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50016993 ... 31 Acres & 2 Houses/$850,000
11001 W. CO. RD. 50...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50016312 ... $625,000
2707 MARIE DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50018018 ... $560,000
12200 E. CO. RD. 09, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4417 ... MLS #50016851 ... $480,000
5701 S. CO. RD. 1295...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50017078 ... $450,000
9708 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50015627 ... $449,900
1107 W. CO. RD. 143...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... 2.8 Acres/$429,900
10506 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD...Lara Flores 385-5843 ... $425,000
10402 E. CO. RD. 105...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50016024A ... $415,000
3903 SCR 1105...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #50017665 ... $400,000
2712 S. CO. RD. 1054...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50014557 ... $319,900
7300 E. CO. RD. 91...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... SALE PENDING
9708-B FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50015914 ... SALE PENDING
1913 W. CO. RD. 130...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #50015103 ... $240,000
10501 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... SALE PENDING
6001 E. CO. RD. 05...Stephanie Masterson 556-1564 ... MLS #50013602 ... SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

16 LA PAZ CIRCLE, ODESSA...Reannah Glover 553-5352 ... MLS #50015558 ... $4,750,000
10 LA CAMPANA DR...Yvonne Gabaldon 210-6666 ... MLS #50016097 ... SALE PENDING
5011 CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50011954 ... $475,000
9708 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50015627 ... $449,900
2917 S COUNTY RD 1223.5...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50017529A ... $350,000
4013 ROMA, ODESSA...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... $300,000
6019 STONEHENGE RD., ODESSA...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #138928 ... SALE PENDING
COLORADO CITY...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50006943 ... 10 Acres/$300,000
3039 CO. RD. 318, HUBBARD CREEK LAKE-GREENWOOD...Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ... $275,000
6000 KING RANCH RD., ODESSA...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $260,000
9708-B FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50015914 ... 2.23Acres/$249,900
2360 CO. RD. 2601, STANTON...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50014915 ... $210,000
1716 ROSEWOOD AVE., ODESSA...Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50011957 ... $199,900
400 E. 50TH STREET, ODESSA...Amanda Gantar 413-7330 ... $189,900
14241 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50002358 ... $180,000
10975 E. EMERSON ST., GARDENDALE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50004438 ... $130,000
3332 LCR 252, COLORADO CITY...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50015304 ... $90,000
5252 LAKE CO. RD. 256...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #138698 ... $89,400

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

7400 W. CO. RD. 110...Tina Atkins 432-661-0062 ... MLS #50011276 ... 12.96 Acres/$1,000,000
4309 S. CO. RD. 1131 GREENWOOD...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... MLS #50009775 ... 40 Acres/$1,375,000
9706 FM 307...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50016099 ... 31 Acres & 2 Houses/$850,000
9706 FM 307...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50016100 ... 17+ Acres/$500,000
5701 S. CO. RD. 1295...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50017076 ... $450,000
9708 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005743 ... $400,000
200 S. COLLEGE, STANTON...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... MLS #50007763 ... $395,000

LAND AND LOTS

E. CO. RD. 67...Tracy Farrow 413-4417 ... MLS #50013484 ... 58.82 Acres/$800,000
3004 CARDINAL LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50015313 ... $800,000
9706 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50016993 ... 17+ Acres/$500,000
9708 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005745 ... $400,000
4220 BLACKBIRD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50017668 ... $375,000
4221 BLACKBIRD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50017910 ... $375,000
4211 BLACKBIRD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50017911 ... $375,000
4100 BLACKBIRD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018001 ... $350,000
4000 BLACKBIRD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018002 ... $350,000
4011 BLACKBIRD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018003 ... $350,000
4115 BLACKBIRD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018004 ... $350,000
4210 BLACKBIRD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #R50018005 ... $325,000
CO. RD. 60 W. AND 1203...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50007449 ... 3 Acres/$100,000
1010 SCR 1000...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50017685 ... $77,000
1009 SCR 1000...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50017686 ... $77,000
GREENWOOD LOT...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50017649 ... $42,500
3303 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... MLS #50009731 ... $34,500
3312 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... MLS #50009726 ... $32,000
3313 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... MLS #50009729 ... $30,400
2904 FERNLOVE ST., GRADY ISD...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... $29,500
3277 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... MLS #50009728 ... $28,400
3270 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... MLS #50009725 ... $28,200
3307 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Leskar 230-3633 ... MLS #50009732 ... $28,200
1200 E. HIGHWAY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... Lot/$10,500
0000 E. CO. RD. 07, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 MLS #50013484 ...58.82 Acres/$10,500 Per Acre
1205 E. HIGHWAY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... Lot/$11,500
1207 E. HIGHWAY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... Lot/$11,500

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

1207 SHIRLEY LN...Reannah Glover 553-5352 ... MLS #50016668 ... SALE PENDING
2210 WESTERN DR...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50017447 ... SALE PENDING
4516 FAIRGATE DR...Gina Reyes 557-6391 ... MLS #50009741 ... SALE PENDING
207 PLAZA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50016345 ... SALE PENDING
3015 GLENLAKE, UNIT 10...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50007200 ... $185,000

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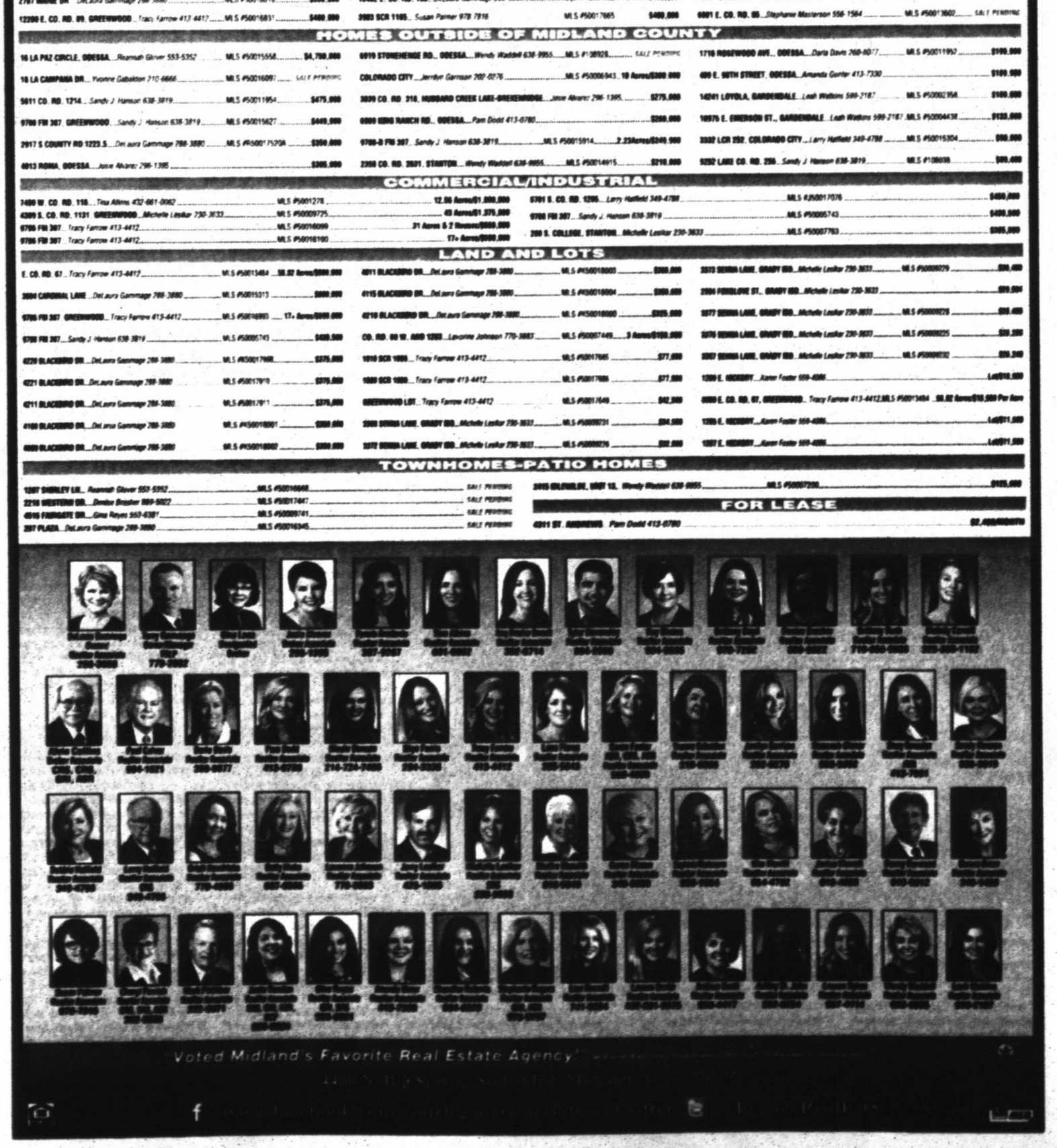
4011 ST. ANDREWS...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $2,400/MONTH



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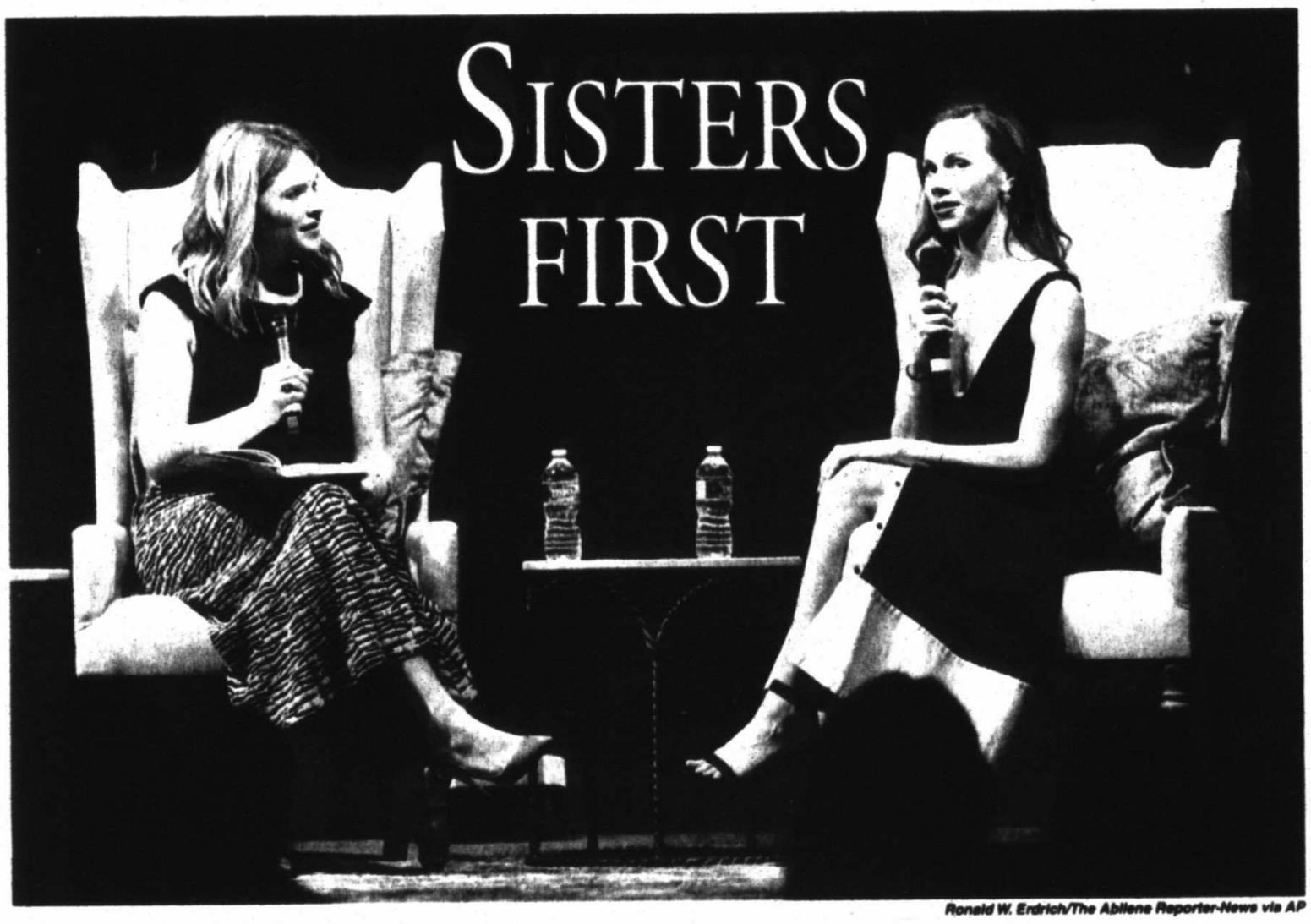

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Sisters Jenna Bush Hager, left, and Barbara Pierce Bush talk about their famous parents and grandparents Sept. 26 at the Abilene Convention Center, in Abilene. The women are the daughters of former President George W. Bush, and the granddaughters of former Presider t George H.W. Bush. They spoke during the Sisters First Dinner, an event for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health.

Bush twins share thoughts on late grandmother Barbara

By Brian Bethel
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE — At one point in her then-very young life, Barbara Pierce Bush thought that everyone's grandfather, George H.W. Bush included, got an inauguration.

"I didn't know what it meant to be president, so I thought that when you were a grandfather, you got an inauguration," she said, recently speaking with her sister, Jenna Bush Hager, at the Sisters First Dinner, an event for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health.

The institute in Abilene works closely with Hendrick Health System to expand programs and opportunities that meet the needs of women.

The sisters last month shared heartfelt recollections of their famous grandmother, Barbara Bush, for whom Barbara Pierce Bush is named, as well as insight into growing up among American political royalty while trying to enjoy something resembling a normal life.

The pair, who have written a book, "Sisters First: Stories from Our Wild and Wonderful Life," recalled not being thrilled when their father George W. Bush announced his plans to run for president.

He might lose. And he was certainly likely to ruin their lives.

"He wanted to promise everything we wanted, which was normalcy," Hager said. "He didn't have a guidebook. He had no idea. How could he predict what was going to happen?"

There were a few things that should have perhaps been self-apparent, she admitted now.

"When you're the daughter of presidents, you shouldn't buy margaritas with a fake ID," she said, referring to one of the more infamous incidents that earned the twins media scrutiny during their father's presidency.

Dealing with Secret Service could be difficult, whether you were trying to date a president's daughter in the case of Hager's future husband, Henry Chase Hager, or when dealing with a true national incident, such as the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Admitting that she was originally "prickly" to Secret Service personnel while attending Yale University, Barbara Pierce Bush said in the immediate aftermath of the attacks she came to see them as people, and friends.

Her protectors were based in 7 World Trade Center in New York City, one of the buildings that collapsed as others around it fell.

She watched agents express heartfelt, tearful concern for friends, colleagues, and family. And for her.

"All of a sudden, they became my brothers," Bush said, creating a bond that endures with some today.

As far as their famous and well-loved grandmother, Hager recalled receiving a letter from "The Enforcer," as the family called the elder Barbara Bush, reprimanding her after some "bad behavior" at a family tennis tournament.

The shenanigans involved doing a body-shaking dance, "the worm," among other infractions.

"She'd held the feeling of this bad sportsmanship in her heart for a couple of months, and she wrote me," she said.

The letter was addressed both to her and to father for his perceived role in encouraging such behavior.

"He was also at fault for egging me on," she said, her father cheering, "That's my girl!" from the sidelines.

Barbara Pierce Bush said her grandmother's nickname was earned because she demanded such high standards, and she said her absence looms large.

"I went to Maine really early this summer to be with my grandfather," she said, who had gone there alone for the first time after his wife's death.

"I had the strangest feeling of arriving and realizing that there was no one there that was going to be holding me to be accountable to be the best version of myself," Barbara Pierce Bush said.

After sitting and reading to her grandfather, she remarked it was "quiet" without her grandmother's presence.

He quipped: "Are you trying to say she talked too much?"

Famous for her own zingers, the elder Barbara managed to teach the sisters up until the very end of her life.

Learning of her failing health that led to her April death, at age 92, the sisters called her in tears.

A somber moment was soon deflected as their grandmother, as usual, took charge.

"Stop believing everything you read; they make it sound like I'm shriveling up here," she reportedly demanded.

"She knew what was happening," Barbara Pierce Bush said. "As humans, our biggest fear is death.

"And the opposite of fear is love, and she ended her life in a very loving way, choosing a way to go, surrounded by her family."

It was a lesson in both grace and fearlessness, she said, something that Hager said that she, too, feels.

Reading an excerpt from the book, Hager related how her grandmother, married at 19, had by age 28 already had to endure her share of sadness, losing her mother in a car accident and burying a daughter, Pauline Robinson "Robin" Bush, who died at age 3 of leukemia.

George Bush Presidential Library and Museum

President George H.W. and Barbara Bush pose with their son, George W. Bush, wife Laura, and twin daughters Jenna and Barbara, Aug. 19, 1992, during the Republican National Convention in Houston.

AP file photo

President George W. Bush is joined on stage by his family, daughter Jenna, left, first lady Laura Bush and daughter Barbara, right, at a campaign rally Nov. 1, 2004, at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines, Iowa.

"I'm not sure if Ganny was tough before or if she became tough because of her early married life, living far from her family, far from everything she knew, grieving alone in the dry, dusty West Texas," Hager read. "... By the time I got to know her, Ganny's strength was so powerful, it had truly become a force, a life force for all those that knew her."

Many times when she speaks, Hager said, "it's my grandmother's strong, impulsively hilarious voice I hear."

All funds raised at the event will support scientific research related to women's health; help translate science into practice by educating physicians and health care professionals; and amplify the institute's community outreach efforts in Abilene.

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OUT&ABOUT

by Julie Donnelly

MIDLANDER FETED ON 101ST BIRTHDAY

Upon arriving home during the early evening hours of Sept. 9, Buzz Banks was pleasantly surprised to find his yard filled with "Happy 101st Birthday Buzz." Brightly colored cardboard cakes, stars, balloons and candles surrounded the birthday greeting. His previous neighbors, Abbie and Will Giraud, along with his current neighbors, Millie and Lawson Mertz and Susan Atchison, concocted the surprise for his special day.

Birthday celebrations for Banks included a dinner on Sept. 10, his actual birthday, at the Petroleum Club with Rosalind Grover, Bill Hickey, Linda Cowden and Banks' son, Rick, who flew in from California for all the festivities. The next evening, Banks enjoyed a dinner at the Atchisons' home, which was perfectly decorated for the milestone birthday. After dinner, Banks blew out his candles and the group enjoyed cake and ice cream.

Buzz was born in Kansas City, Missouri on Sept. 10, 1917.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lucy Giraud, from left, Buzz Banks, Abbie Giraud and Charlie Giraud

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Billy Sneed, from left, Buzz Banks and Kim Sneed

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jane Williams, left, and Buzz Banks

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Susan Atchison, left, and Buzz Banks

CENTERS EVENT

Chris Johnson, from left, Primi Johnson, Liz McWilliams, Michael McWilliams, Marci Fox and Kevin Fox

CENTERS EVENT

Vera Delaney, from left, Ernie Johnson and Ann Kleine

CENTERS EVENT

Ernie Johnson, from left, Tammy McAllaster and Chad McAllaster

CENTERS EVENT

Ellen Ramsey, from left, Ernie Johnson, Karen Davis and Rick Davis

ERNIE JOHNSON CHRONICLES HIS LIFE'S 'BLACKBERRY MOMENTS'

"Blackberry moments" are what sportscaster Ernie Johnson Jr. wants people to remember out of life. Johnson was this year's keynote speaker at Centers' 18th annual "An Evening with ..." that took place at the Horseshoe Pavilion.

The night kicked off with a meet and greet with Johnson. When the evening's program got underway, a special tribute was presented in honor of Ann Bradford, the organization's previous executive director.

A slide show highlighting Johnson's life preceded his speech. Johnson then went on to tell the crowd to enjoy "blackberry moments." He coined the term from his experience playing baseball. Two of his teammates didn't return to the field after looking for the ball an opposing player had hit over the fence. When the team went to figure out what they were looking at, they too discovered the wild blackberries on the other side of the fence. Johnson wanted the crowd to always be on the lookout for those moments and not get too caught up in the "game of life."

He also spoke about his wife — the biggest "impact player" of his life — and his children, who are adopted. He said orphanage workers told his wife not to adopt the boy who would become his son because he "was bad." Johnson said his son later was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy and he described the impact he had on his high school classmates. His son had taught them the "love you, too" sign and Johnson recalled the entire student body displaying the sign after a basketball game. He called that one of his more important "blackberry moments."

After his speech, this year's Harriet Herd Founders Award was presented to Karen and Rick Davis, and the Mary Whitaker "Ibby" Hardie Award was given to Ellen Ramsey. The event included a silent auction and a live auction. Live auction items were a Chevrolet truck, a seven-night oceanfront villa in Fiji and a Kennedy Space Center astronaut adventure.

Courtesy photo

Midland Academy Charter School second-graders Carissa Tschauner, second from left, and her twin sister, Meredith Tschauner, recently presented Interim Police Chief Seth Herman with cookies that they had made for him. On hand for the presentation was Superintendent Jill Lankford. Herman was at the school to receive funds that students and faculty had raised for the Midland Police Department. Almost $427 was raised for the purchase of a tactical vest.

Courtesy photo

A Habitat for Humanity home for the family of Thang Pi, second from left, and Van Ro Chung, was dedicated last month. The couple's children are Jonathan Mang, 6, from left, Elizabeth Mawi, 7, and Bathsheba Par, 1 1/2. The home in the 800 block of South Tilden Avenue was sponsored by the Scharbauer Foundation.

CENTERS EVENT

Victoria Printz, from left, Ernie Johnson and Bob Bintliff

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rick Banks, back row; Millie Mertz, middle row from left, Susan Atchison, Abbie Giraud, Buzz Banks, Marion Mertz and Lawson Mertz; and Lucy Giraud, front row left, and Charlie Giraud

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Clay - Cowan

Dr. and Mrs. Wade Clay of Midland are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Paige Clay, to Ryan William Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cowan of Canyon.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Burkhalter of Amarillo and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Clay of El Paso. Courtney is a 2009 graduate of Lee High School and a 2013 graduate of Baylor University, where she earned a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing and Management. She is also a 2016 graduate of the Dedman School of Law at Southern Methodist University, where she earned a degree of Juris Doctor. Courtney is currently an attorney for ByrdAdatto in Dallas.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Joiner of Lubbock and the late Mr. Murry Joiner of Lubbock and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan of Muleshoe. Ryan is a 2007 graduate of Canyon High School and a 2010 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he earned a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in Management Information Systems. Ryan is currently employed by Quorum Software in Dallas.

The couple plans to marry on January 12, 2019, in Dallas.

Reed - Nichols

Miss Kimberly Ann Reed of Midland and Mr. Michael Stephen Nichols of Greenwood Texas, were united in marriage on September 29, 2018 at 2:00 in the afternoon at the San Miguel Arcangel Catholic Church in Midland, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. William Clinton Reed, Jr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, also of Midland. The groom is the son of Mr. Ronald Nichols and Ms. Julia Madrid.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. Flower girls were their daughter, Adalynn Grace Nichols, and niece, Kylie Yorkman. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in their honor at the Midland County Horseshoe Event Center.

After a honeymoon to Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland, Texas.

BRIDGE

Permian Bridge Club

Sept. 24

Ann Servatius-Debbie Conner/Nancy Ward-Nancy Braskett/Dorothy Brenneman-Marilyn Higgins/Greg Keys-Kay Sewell/Audie Brooks-Sonya Hopkins

Sept. 25

Servatius-Tommie Strack/James Hawkins-Gloria Jackson/Lena Nichols-Marlene Blumentritt/A. Brooks-Bill Brooks/Ann Parish-Linda Buzan/Patti Heard-Kay Arrell

Sept. 26

Servatius-Scott Vaughan/Flo Curry-Blumentritt/Brenneman-Paula Baggett/Marty Massie-Higgins/Lonnie Yee-Linda Scarpelli/Buzan-B. Brooks

Sept. 27

Linda Farrar-B. Brooks/Brenneman-Baggett/Higgins-Georgia Temple/Keys-Hopkins/Ward-Jimmie Jenson

Blumentritt-Dianne Anderson/Buzan-Mike Robinson/Conner-A. Brooks/Phyllis Maxwell-Douglas Brown/Yee-Scarpelli

Overall: Blumentritt-Anderson/Buzan-Robinson/Farrar-B Brooks/Brenneman-Baggett/Higgins-Temple/Conner-A. Brooks/Maxwell-Brown

Sept. 28

Hawkins-Jackson/K.C. Evans-Debbie Conly/Curry-Blumentritt/Servatius-Paula Bayley/Buzan-Baggett/B. Brooks-A. Brooks

Sept. 30

Curry-Vaughan/Baggett-Blumentritt/Marilyn Matthews-Servatius/Conly-Evans/B. Brooks-Buzan/Bayley-Les Neal

Apples add to moistness of corned beef

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Dear Heloise: I use a slow cooker for corned beef. I like to make a bed of cut-up apples, then put the corned beef on top and cover with more apples. There is no need to peel or core the apples, as they are thrown away after cooking. The apples pull salt from the beef, leaving moist, delicious meat. Apples also can be used for ham for the same reason. — Joan H., Winchester, Va.

Vienna coffee mix

Dear Heloise: I remember you had a recipe for a Vienna-style coffee. Can you reprint it? — Janice R. in Dallas

Glad you asked, Janice. You'll need:

- 1/2 cup instant coffee granules (or 1/2 cup brewed coffee)
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar or an equivalent amount of artificial sweetener
- 2/3 cup powdered milk or powdered coffee creamer
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Mix the ingredients together and store in a labeled container. If you enjoy flavored drinks, then you'll love my coffee and tea pamphlet. Order it online at Heloise.com.

Have you burned the bottom of your glass coffee carafe? Pour some table salt into the carafe, let sit for a few minutes, add a couple of ice cubes and swish the mixture around, then rinse. — Heloise

Cocoa powder

Dear Heloise: My mother taught me that when I bake a chocolate cake, I should sprinkle the pans with cocoa powder instead of using flour. This way, the flavor of the cake is enhanced by the cocoa. — Taylor W., Cheboygan, Mich.

Multiuse gadget

Dear Heloise: Did you know that an egg slicer can be used for other tasks besides slicing eggs? I slice mushrooms (upside down) with an egg slicer to make nice, unified pieces. It also does a nice job on bananas and strawberries. — Juno S., Loveland, Colo.

Less sugar, more water

Dear Heloise: My son and I were talking about different beverages and how much sugar is in most of them. My son came up with the idea of diluting the tea or lemonade with half water. This way, you will be getting less sugar and more water. — A Mother in Ohio

Shirley, another way of cutting calories and reducing sugar is to add a little club soda to give your drink some sparkle and fizz. — Heloise

Microwave odors

Dear Heloise: I have an odor in my microwave oven. How can I get rid of the smell? — A Reader, via email

In a 4-cup microwave-safe bowl, mix 2 tablespoons of either baking soda or lemon juice with 1 cup of water. Bring to a boil in the microwave, then turn off the microwave. Do not open the door for 15 minutes. The water is superheated and could scald you. Instead, let it sit for 15 minutes to cool. Wipe all the surfaces to remove any grime. — Heloise

Make compost now to prepare for spring

JOHN GEIB

Permian Basin Master Gardeners

Temperatures are lower and football season is in full swing, which means fall is here. Now is the time to start thinking about your compost pile for next year.

Compost is the best soil amendment for our yards and gardens here in West Texas. Compost will help your soil retain moisture after intermittent rainfall.

It also allows rain to soak into the soil and not puddle as much. Compost can help bring our highly alkaline soil closer to the perfect pH of 7, while also adding some fertilization benefits.

With all these benefits, we should all be making compost for our gardens. The good thing is that it's a simple process.

Composting allows for an orderly planned decomposition of material. The material is broken into two types: browns and greens. Browns are materials high in carbon. These include paper products, dried plant material, dryer lint, vacuum cleaner contents, pine needles and pine cones. This also includes the very abundant fall crop of leaves. This brown material will need to be mixed with the "green" material that is high in nitrogen: fresh grass and yard cuttings, food scraps, hair, fur, coffee grounds, stale pet food, vegetarian animal manure and blood or bone meal.

This material, when mixed properly and moistened, will decompose in a reasonably fast process and won't leave an odor. The result will be a beautiful rich humus to add to your flower and vegetable beds. This process will take about four to five months. That means compost started now will be ready to use for your spring planting.

You can learn more in our class "Composting in the Permian Basin" 6 p.m. Oct. 23 or 9 a.m. Oct. 24 at the West Texas Food Bank, 411 Pagewood Ave. Odessa. Visit westtexasgardening.org to register.

Man falls in love with unsuspecting best friend

DEAR ABBY

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a man in my mid-30s. For the past couple of years I've been in love with my best friend. She doesn't know how I feel, and I know she doesn't feel the same way about me. (She calls me the brother she always wanted.) I try hard to fight these feelings so our friendship can continue. She has been a huge part of my life, so losing her friendship would be devastating.

To make matters more difficult, we are currently roommates and spend lots of time together. My heart breaks when she goes on dates or talks about guys she may be interested in. I know she'll never see me as more than a friend. Is there any way I can get over these feelings so we can continue this amazing friendship? — FRIEND ZONE IN VERMONT

DEAR FRIEND ZONE: It might be easier to accomplish if you didn't live together, and I think you should tell her why. While it may end the fantasies you are nurturing, I see no reason for it to end your amazing friendship. Unless you are a masochist, please do not allow the status quo to continue because it isn't healthy for you.

DEAR ABBY: One of my neighbors invited me to go shopping for plants at a local nursery. We had gone there a few days before. I drove that time; she said she would drive this time. I enjoy her company and was happy to go again.

Well, we had to take two different highways to get there, and she drove between 40 and 45 miles an hour. Cars were passing us left and right going 65 or 70, and she couldn't understand why people honked at her. She seemed surprised when I informed her it was because she was driving so slow.

It was very scary, and I don't ever want to ride with her again. How can I tactfully let her know that from now on I'll do the driving? Also, can I suggest that she drive only on side streets? — SCARED FOR MY LIFE

DEAR SCARED: You are right to be concerned for your neighbor's safety. Drivers like her cause accidents as people become frustrated and need to pass her.

Drivers are expected to observe the speed limits, and someone who drives at a crawl when the speed limit is 65 or 70 is breaking the law. If they are spotted by law enforcement, they can be ticketed for it. I know this because that is what happened to my grandmother when she was in her 80s. For both your sakes, please share this information with her.

DEAR ABBY: I was at an estate sale recently and saw a woman scratch the price off an item. I gave her "the death stare," but was there anything else I should have done? There were no staff around that I could see. — UNETHICAL IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR UNETHICAL: Unless the woman was going to shoplift the item, she had to have given her money to someone on the premises. What you should have done was find someone who was staffing the sale and alerted him or her to what you observed.

COMB BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Which end play?

Both vulnerable, South deals

NORTH
♠ K Q 9
♡ J 10 5 2
◇ A 4 3
♣ J 6 5

WEST
♠ J 5
♡ 6 4
◇ Q J 9 6 2
♣ K 9 7 2

EAST
♠ 10 8
♡ K Q 9 3
◇ K 10 8 5
♣ Q 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A 7 6 4 3 2
♡ A 8 7
◇ 7
♣ A 10 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	1NT*	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All pass		

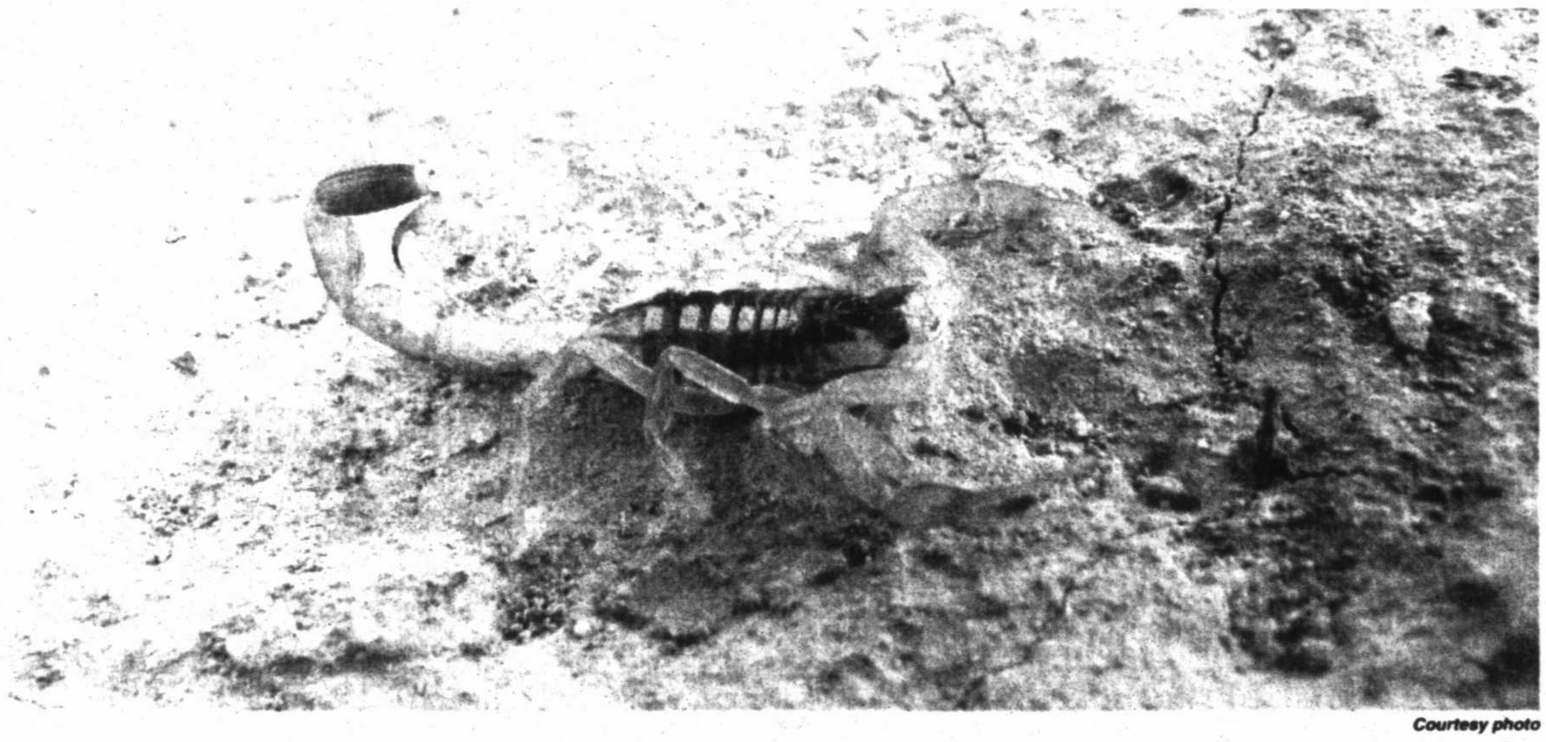
*Forcing

Opening lead: Queen of ◇

Today's deal is from a recent team competition in Atlanta. Both tables bid aggressively to reach the spade game, but only one declarer was successful.

South at this table won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and immediately ruffed a diamond. A spade to dummy's king was followed by another diamond ruff, eliminating diamonds from both hands. A spade to the queen drew trumps when they split 2-2. Declarer led a low club to his 10 and West's king. West exited with the six of hearts. South ducked in dummy and also ducked in his hand when East played the nine. East was end played at this point and forced to either lead a club away from his queen, lead a heart, or yield a ruff-sluff. Any of these plays would give declarer his tenth trick.

The declarer at the other table went down one after less careful play. It seems that both declarers missed a point on this hand. After eliminating diamonds and drawing trumps, the contract can always be made by playing the ace of hearts and another heart to dummy's jack, playing low if West plays an honor. This succeeds against all lies of the cards, including when West holds both missing club honors. Sometimes these plays are hard to see at the table and surface only in the post-mortem discussion.



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The striped bark scorpion

Bite of striped bark scorpion is not deadly

MICHAEL PRICE
Wild About Texas

Aside from snakes and spiders, few endemic animals are the cause of fear like scorpions are. They have been described as formidable in appearance, and many people have had the unfortunate experience of feeling the fiery venom from their stinger. Scorpions are commonly found in households (it has been reported that every house in the state has likely had a scorpion at one time or another) and no wonder they cause trepidation in many folks.

The striped bark scorpion (*Centroides vittatus*) is a type of arachnid that can be easily identified by the two large dark stripes that run the length of the body. The rest of the flattened body is typically a light tan to light brown in coloration. Like most other scorpions, it has two pinchers, also known as pedipalps, as well as a long tail with a needle-like stinger at the end. The tail of the male is substantially longer than the tail of the female. It is an arachnid, and as such, it has four pairs of legs that it uses for crawling and climbing. It also has two body parts — the front part is the cephalothorax and the rear is the abdomen. Despite having a pair of eyes on top of and another two pair on the front of the cephalothorax, it cannot see well. Scorpions rely mostly on its sense of feel as it navigates its way searching for mates and food. It is small: Adults reach a total length of about 2 1/2 inches.

This variety of scorpion is the only species to range across the entire state of Texas and is the only kind found east of Abilene. Unlike most other scorpions, it does not burrow; it prefers to dwell under surface debris such as fallen logs, rocks and dead vegetation. Another living area that it regularly occupies is human households. Regardless of whether it is living in its natural habitat or human dwellings, it routinely searches for its primary prey — items of other smaller invertebrates such as spiders and small insects — in the darkness of night. These prey items are seized with the extremely slender pinchers and subdued with the venom of the stinger, which immobilizes the victim before consumption. In times of limited food availability, it can slow its metabolism to a virtual standstill to prevent starvation.

To put human terms on animals is usually inappropriate, but this is a case where I must make an exception. Males are known to be extremely romantic as they pursue their mates. Once a receptive female is detected, the pair will clasp pinchers and engage in an elaborate dance routine, sometimes for several hours before actually mating. This mating can take place at any time during the year, except the coldest months. Gestation typically lasts for nearly eight months, after which time the average of 31 young are born alive.

The mother is the primary caregiver, and the young hitch a ride on her back for about two weeks as they rapidly mature and molt for the first time. Maturity is reached within months of being born, and bark scorpions can live up to four years.

To defend itself, bark scorpions will inject its harasser with venom from the stinger on the end of its tail. Its sting, which victims have described as being like a burn from a lighter, is not known to be deadly. However, there are many factors that must be taken into consideration if a sting occurs. These factors include age and health of the victim, the area of the body where the bite occurred and the possibility of an allergic reaction to the venom. Because of this possible allergic reaction to the venom, a victim should see a doctor immediately after being stung.

Billy Calzada/San Antonio Express-News

Nicolas Moya looks at a striped bark scorpion in the hands of Dr. Cary Gulley on Aug. 13, 2005 during an outing at Eisenhower Park in San Antonio.

Attract more birds to your yard by 'birdscaping'

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Food, water and shelter are the basic requirements for attracting birds to your yard. But you can boost the number and variety of species that visit by taking an additional landscaping step: learning the birds' preferences.

"Birdscaping" plants should be chosen to provide food and shelter year round, said Leonard Perry, horticulture professor emeritus with the University of Vermont.

"Native plants should be a major component, as they provide a huge food source for birds, especially insects which have co-evolved with them," Perry said. "Ninety-six percent of terrestrial bird species depend on insects — and lots of them."

Many landscapes now contain relatively few native plants, perhaps no more than 25 percent, he said.

"A goal of gardeners should be to increase this percent, to perhaps as high as 75 percent native plants to 25 percent introduced plants," Perry said. "Even a modest increase in the number of native plant species in a landscape can increase greatly the number of bird species and overall numbers of birds."

A variety of landscape plants is important when creating wildlife habitat.

"Diversity breeds diversity, and it is a bigger relationship than just between bird and plant," said Rhiannon Crain, project leader of The Habitat Network for the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. "It is a 'love triangle' of sorts between plants, insects and birds."

Many migrating songbirds primarily eat insects, she said. That's why they migrate; insect populations disappear during the cold months, so birds must move south to places where insects are always available.

"That means the more of those kinds of plants you have around, the more likely you are to have a diversity of insects that specialize on them," Crain said. "And more insects mean more kinds of food for more kinds of birds."

Plants supplying cover include dense varieties with many twigs providing nesting sites, plants of various heights and groups of conifers for roosting and protection from chill winter winds.

"Anything evergreen provides good shelter, but if it has a berry on it, all the better," said Julie Janoski, plant clinic manager at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Illinois, about 25 miles west of Chicago.

"For example, juniper berries are a favorite of cedar waxwings," she said. "Many plants, such as juniper, crabapple and serviceberry, will attract a wide variety of birds."

And don't forget the accessories. Birds also need water and protected places to live, especially in urban areas where such surroundings may be lacking.

Water fixtures, feeders, deadfalls and snags, small brush piles and tree groves will keep birds in the vicinity.

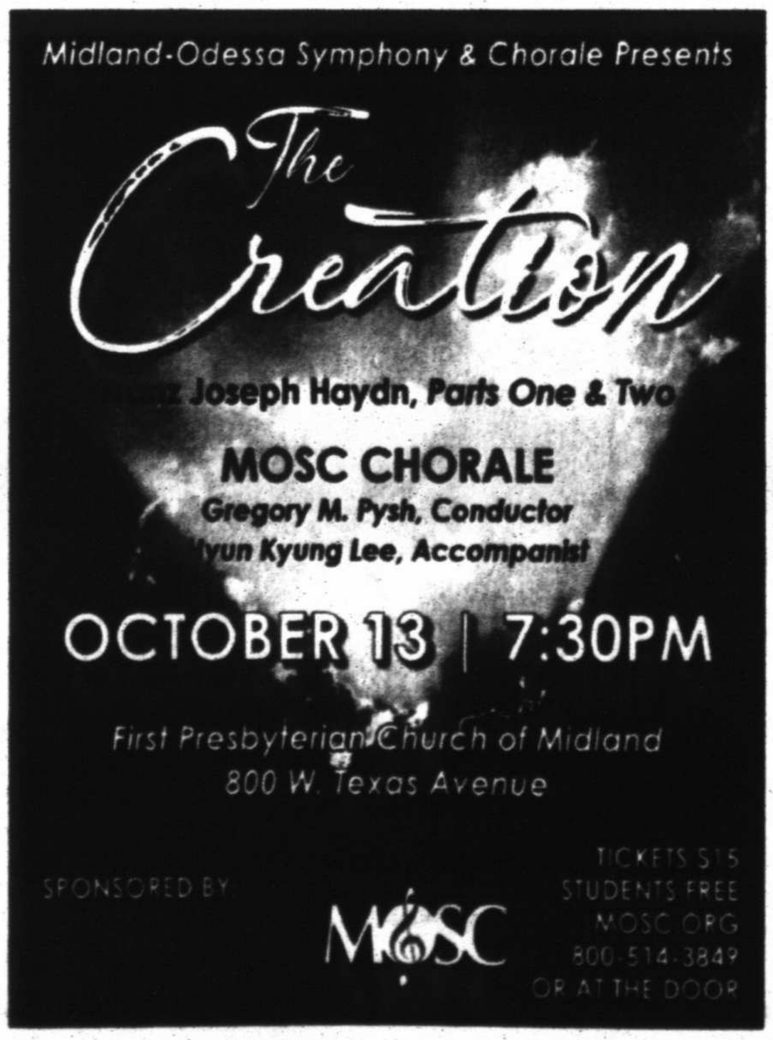
"Adding water, especially moving water, to a landscape is the fastest way to increase the diversity of birds you see out in the open in your yard," Crain said. "Species that won't come to a feeder will come to water."

Birds look for safe stopping spots as they migrate through, she said.

"An individual yard prepared with thoughtfulness and care can make the difference to an exhausted bird who needs a safe place to rest," Crain said.

Dean Fosdick via AP

A Goldfinch searches for insects on a tall plant Aug. 21, 2015, in a Langley, Wash., garden. Native plants should be the primary element in any birdscaping project because they provide such a large food supply — especially insects that have co-evolved with them.



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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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QKWUSA

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(Answers tomorrow)

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Answer: When all the clocks were found to be defective, it was a — WASTE OF TIME

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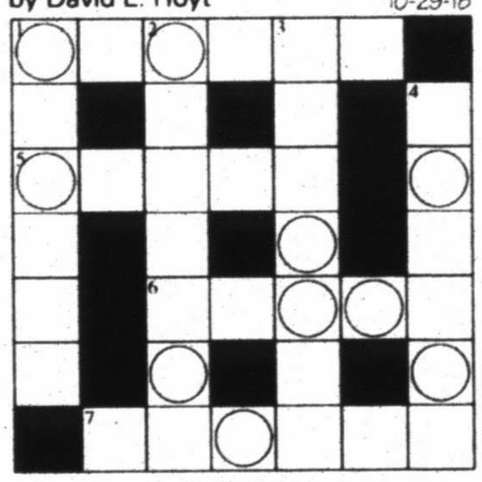
by David L. Hoyt 10-29-18



ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Cowboy	CHAUOG
5. Stop by	TIVIS
6. Loathe	HBROA
7. Cross-___	TTHCSI

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Reign over	RENOGV
2. Brash one	TRAPTSU
3. Small axe	ECHHTTA
4. Mars or April	RUHFOT

CLUE: After his death, ___ ___'s coffin was placed beneath the Arc de Triomphe for an all-night vigil.

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How to play: Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Gaucho 5A-Visit 6A-Abhor 7A-Starch 1D-Coven 2D-Upstart 3D-Hatchet 4D-Fourth 5-Victor Hugo

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

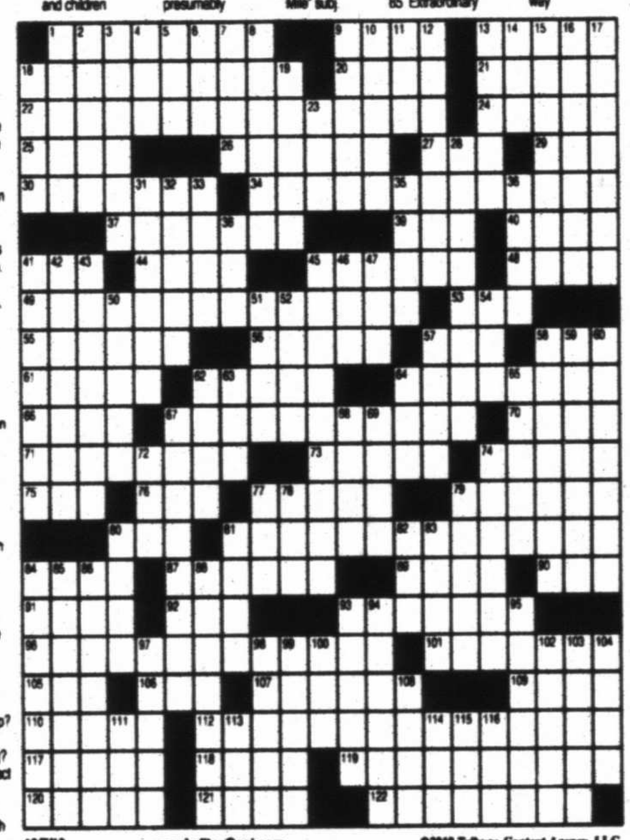
"THE IRREVERENT GRAMMARIAN"
By JEFFREY WECHSLER

ACROSS

1 Repetitive geometric patterns
9 Colinsworth with many Sports Emmys
13 Showed openly
18 Ricky Martin's birthplace
20 Use a hammock
21 Other side
22 Confident opinion piece?
24 Approach evening
25 Eligibility factors
26 Most in need of water
27 Where Brazil took Olympic soccer gold
29 Concert finale?
30 Pitcher's problem
34 Ammonia and water?
37 Get more precipitous
39 Regret
40 Track event
41 Draw back
44 Aveeno competitor
45 Mark of shame
48 Hot tub feature
49 Overlap in a photo lab?
53 Writer Deighton
55 Remark that hurts
56 Track winnings
57 Ambulance gp.
58 Org. with no "L" in its name, ironically
61 Brings down
62 Disney film starring Auli'i Cravalho
64 Cell pic
66 Author Dinesen
67 Adam?
70 E-commerce icon
71 Officially rebukes
73 Pride group
74 Focus of much TV drama
75 Saint-Tropez summer
76 Title like Bugs Bunny's "Hare Trigger"
77 Harbor sights
79 Macbeth and Macduff
80 Handheld amp?
81 Truce that's barely holding?
84 Olympic contact sport
87 Ad rep's links
89 Adjust for pitch
90 Souse's woe
91 Single section
92 Single
93 White Castle offerings
96 Consecutive jail terms?
101 "I can't eat all this!"
105 British verb suffix
106 Always, poetically
107 Biblical voyage terminus
109 Bierce's definition of it starts, "A temporary insanity curable by marriage"
110 Buddhist spiritual text
112 Will sections covering family members?
117 Spud
118 Sturdy trees
119 Not giving up
120 Iditarod array
121 Scheme
122 Bar for adults and children

DOWN

1 Felipe's fire
2 Point (to)
3 Comes up
4 Many an Amazon dely.
5 Nome : yours :: Nice : à __
6 Colleges and such
7 Wasn't true
8 Not often seen
9 Autumn adjective
10 Page one, generally
11 Part of 77-Down: Abbr.
12 Chest protector
13 Not on deck
14 Carrier with HQ in Tokyo
15 No longer playing
16 Corrected
17 Zhou or Qin
18 Palm gadgets, briefly
19 Neighbor of Taurus
23 Pro __
28 Mr. Right, presumably
31 Much of Micronesia's makeup
32 Get a new tenant for
33 Indicate
35 Strong desire
36 Sign that may make you nervous
38 Joe-__ weed: herbal remedy
41 Building
42 Supposedly medicinal herb that sounds relevant to chiropractors
43 Restricted road part
45 Like some elegant gowns
46 "Whether __ nobler ...": Hamlet
47 "__ been there"
50 Adds muscle mass, with "up"
51 Honor roll stats
52 Family member
54 "The Green Mile" subj.
57 Slaughter of old baseball
58 Confined, in a way
59 Badger
60 Bears witness (to)
62 Personal bearing
63 Hosp. areas
64 Common ID
65 "Hit the road!"
67 Sugar in much corn syrup
68 Celt's land
69 Actress Salazar of "Maze Runner" movies
72 Venerable letters in global news
74 Glass-aloft salutation
77 Smallest Canadian prov.
78 Place to stay
79 Belief
80 Con __ tempo marking
81 Many a freshman
82 Sporty VW
83 Designer Gernreich
84 Gavel wielders
85 Extraordinary
86 Unlikely banquet setting
88 Wrong
93 Legal tender substitute
94 Target of suburban cleanups
95 Respectful gesture
97 Approaches
98 Negotiations
99 Expunge
100 D.C. athlete
102 28-Down's opposite
103 Kitchen equipment
104 Proficiency determiner
108 Shore bird
111 Like two-thirds of Austria's flag
113 Dominique's thirst quencher
114 15-season show whose final episode was "Immortality"
115 Driving need: Abbr.
116 Propose, in a way



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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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WUZZLES 1. Stand up for your rights 2. He's on the right track 3. Bandit or Banned it
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Display

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Oct. 7-13

"Cut Up/Cut Out." This exhibition features works by artists who explore methods through decorative piercing and cutting. On display through Oct. 14. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays (open until 8 p.m. Thursdays), 2-5 p.m. Sundays. At the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

"The Essence of Place: Celebrating the Photography of David Halpern" showcases a series of landscapes in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah. On display through Oct. 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Resonance" featuring new artwork by Sara Drescher is the final exhibition of the 2018 Contemporary Series: On display through Nov. 11. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

Art by Sandra Vega at the Black Hen Gallery, 2034 W. Cuthbert Ave. mydharmaart.com.

Blakemore Planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays -Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave. 685-1112.

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Free admission. highskywing.org.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St. 682-5447.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 335-6640. odessa.edu.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. 683-4403. pbpetro.org.

Scarborough-Linebery House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.

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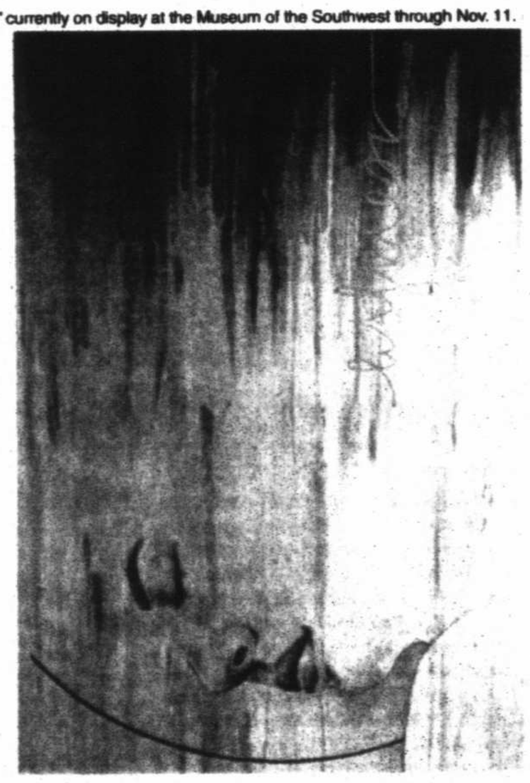
Local artist Sara Drescher's work is featured in her solo exhibition "Resonance" currently on display at the Museum of the Southwest through Nov. 11.



Calendar

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Oct. 7-13

Today

Tattoo and Barber Convention presented by West Texas Tattz and Fadez. 2 p.m. at Horseshoe Arena, 2514 Arena Trail.

Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez. 7:30 p.m. at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Free. wagnernoel.com.

"Alice in Wonderland." 2:30 p.m. Sundays; 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Runs through Oct. 14 at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. $28. mctmidland.org.

Beer Garden Gnome Painting. Join The Pottery to paint gnomes and sugar skulls. 3 p.m. at 7112 W. Highway 80. $20 each.

Monday

All Day Skate. Noon-5 p.m. at KC's Nutty Roller, 1004 Andrews Highway. $6 admission, $1-$5 for rentals. kcsnuttyroller.com.

BYOB: Bring Your Own Baby Book Club. The group encourages readers to discuss books with other parents as children play in the activity room. 4 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. tinyurl.com/mc-plbyob.

Open Shop Nights are hosted by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society and open to the public. Visitors can watch members cut rock and work on lapidary projects. 6:30-9 p.m. at 602 S. Main St. midlandgemandmineral.org.

Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 p.m. Tuesdays; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.

Annual Beer Dinner. 7-10 p.m. at The Garlic Press, 2200 W. Wadley Ave. $90. thegarlicpress.net.

The Malpass Brothers. 7 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $35. liveonstage-pb.com.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the college. Contact 553-0632 for more information.

Tuesday

Midland Quilters Guild Workshop. Learn about paper piecing, cutting and kaleidoscope effects with Diane Kirkhart. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Alamo Heights Baptist Church, 1305 N. Midland Ave. $45. midlandquiltersguild.com.

Creating Gold and Silver Jewelry. Guest artist Sonya Hanie will demonstrate the process of lost-wax casting in jewelry making. 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Palette Club of Midland, 907 W. Wadley Ave. paletteclubmidland.com.

Project Literacy: Mac Barnett author appearance. 4:30-6 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 Loop 250 N.

Emmylou Harris. 7:30 p.m. at Chaparral Center at Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Free. midland.edu.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country music, 7:30 p.m. at Midland Downtown Lions Club, 200 Plaza St. $6. For more information, call 432-638-3707.

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meetup. 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWestTexas.

Bob Dylan and His Band. 8 p.m. at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $57-$127. wagnernoel.com.

Wednesday

Story Time, 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Fall Nutrition Education Classes: Start Your Day a Better Way ... with Breakfast. Participants will discuss the benefits of eating breakfast with recipes to be shared. 10-11 a.m. at West Texas Food Bank, 1601 Westcliff Drive. Free. wtxfoodbank.org.

Wednesday Storytime with crafts for preschool children. 11 a.m. weekly at Barnes and Noble, 2617 West Loop 250 N. barnesandnoble.com.

Project Literacy: Nathan Hale author appearance. 4:30-6 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 Loop 250 N.

Chinese Warriors of Peking. 7:30 p.m. at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $35-$65. wagnernoel.com.

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 208 W. VFW Way in Odessa. 432-218-8322.

Thursday

Docent Training. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Petroleum Museum, 1500 N. Interstate 20 W. Contact the education department at 432-683-4403 for more information. pbpetro.org.

Project Literacy: Katherine Applegate author appearance. 4:30-6 p.m. at Midland County Public LIbrary Centennial branch, 2503 Loop 250 N.

Anime Club for fans of manga, anime and Japanese pop culture. For ages 13-19. 5-6 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Women's Fiction Book Club. 5:30-7 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Mix at Six with Young Professionals of Midland. 6-8 p.m. at The Blue Door, 4610 N. Garfield St.

Lecrae, Andy Mineo, Wordsplayed, Nobigdyl, Whatuprg. 6:30 p.m. at La Hacienda Event Center, 12610 State Highway 191. $25. markreedent.com.

Sibley Nature Center Distinguished Lecture Series: Yossi Ghinsberg. The adventurer and author will speak about his survival in the Amazon jungle and his work with ecological issues. 7 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 Colorado St. sibleynaturecenter.org.

Emily St. John Mandel. The author talks about her book "Station Eleven," which is this year's NEA Big Read selection coinciding with ArtPocalypse events. 7 p.m. at the Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. Free. odessaarts.org.

Sawyer Brown, Billy Dean. 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $50-$60. wagnernoel.com.

Friday

The 29th annual Texas Size Garage Sale hosted by Senior Link Midland benefiting Meals on Wheels through Oct. 14 at 407 E. Scharbauer Drive. seniorlinkmidland.org.

Teen Book Club. Teens will discuss popular young adult titles. Free copies of each month's book will be available at Youth Services while supplies last. Registration required. 4:30 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

ArtPocalypse: Literary Death Match. Join host Adrian Todd Zuniga as he and his panel of judges put four authors through a gamut of games, humor and reading original stories. Special Guests The Typewriter Rodeo will also be on hand to craft original poetry for audience members. 7-9 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $15. wagnernoel.com.

Old Town Midland Haunted House. 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 1 at 2512 W. Ohio Ave.

Aida Cuevas and Mariachi Juvenil Tecalitlán. 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $10-$65. wagnernoel.com.

OPENING: "The Giver." Based on the novel by Lois Lowry, the show is part of ArtPocalypse events. 7:30 p.m Fridays and Saturdays; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Through Oct. 21 at Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa. $10. permianplayhouse.com.

Saturday

The fourth annual Permian Basin Writers' Workshop. This year's event will feature 10 guest speakers and more than 20 workshops. Through Oct. 14 at Midland College. 3600 Garfield St. permianbasinwritersworkshop.org.

Old Sorehead Trade Days features more than 600 vendors in downtown Stanton.

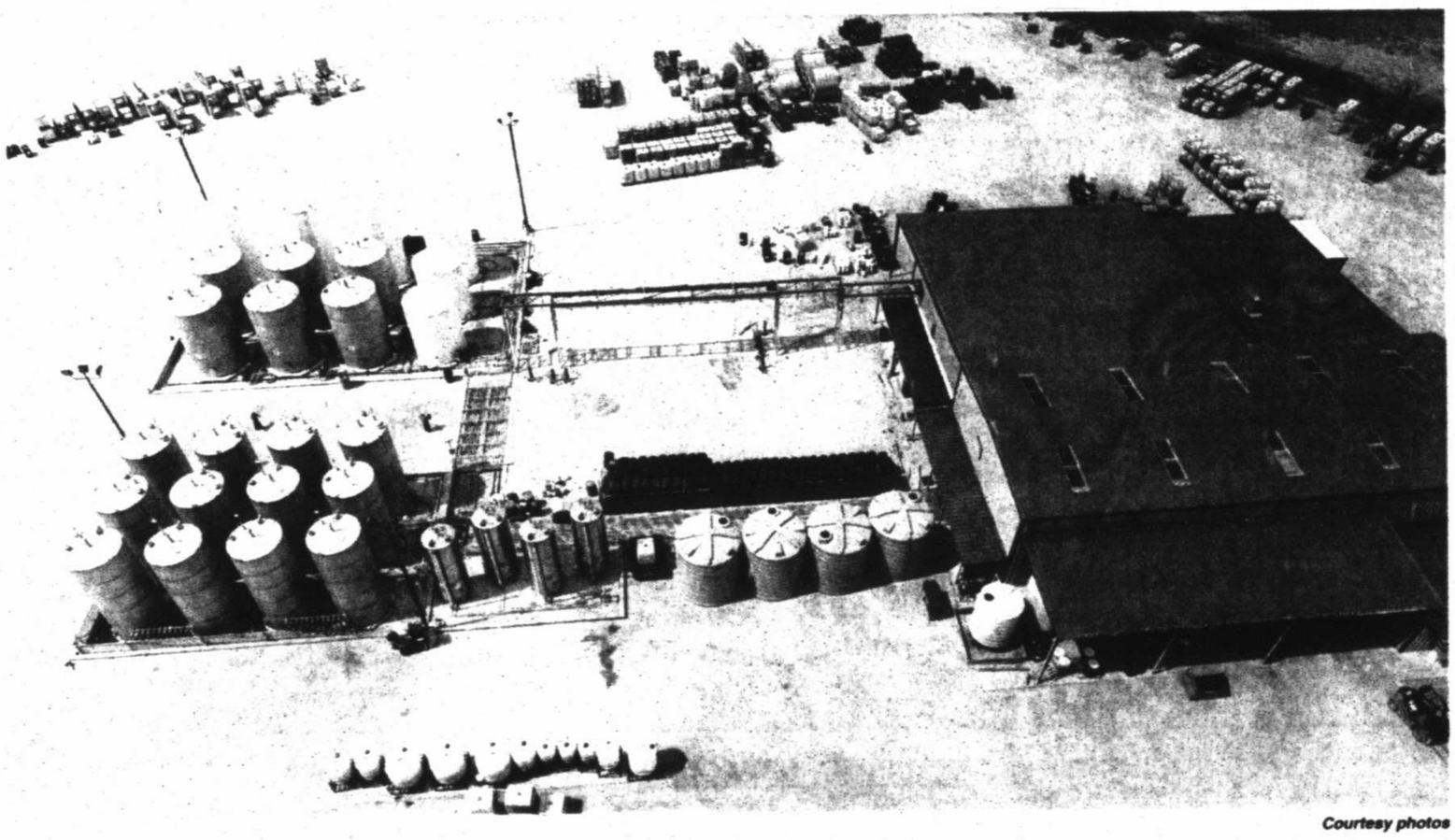
Midland Downtown Farmers Market celebrates its 11th season. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

Midland Genealogical Society. Event will provide information on ancestry and historical programs. 10 a.m.-noon at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Saturday Movie: "Goosebumps." Popcorn provided in this weekly film series of children and family movies. 2 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Hispanic Heritage Celebration. Join CASA of West Texas and the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce for a night of music and dancing with Ballet Nuestra Herencia and Mariachi Nueva Generacion. The keynote speaker will be retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Consuelo Castillo Kickbusch, who became the highest ranking Hispanic woman in combat support. 7-9 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 2018 N. Colorado St. Free. Casawtx.org.

MOSC: "The Creation." This chorale concert will feature parts one and two of the Haydn piece. 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. $15. MOSC.org.



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ABOVE: Clariant blending facility is pictured. **BELOW:** A Clariant lab is pictured.

Clariant Oil Services celebrates facility upgrade

By Mella McEwen
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Building on the bones of the Kel-Tech facility established in 1983 by Frankie Keller Sr., Clariant Oil Services unveiled its upgraded Midland facility at 3408 E. Highway 158. Clariant acquired Kel-Tech from Arsenal Capital Partners in 2016. (Arsenal bought Kel-Tech in 2014.)

The specialty chemicals company's upgrades include a state-of-the-art laboratory that is almost double in size and is equipped with industry-leading research and automation equipment.

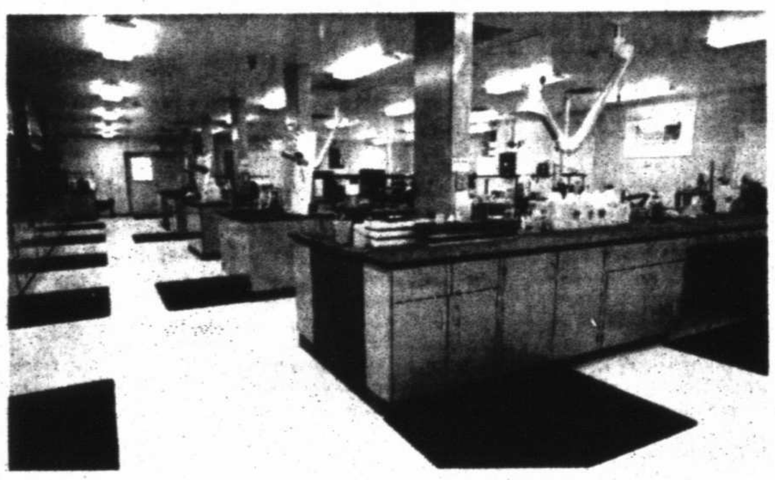
A new 10-bay fleet maintenance building and a sales office have been constructed, and the facility sports a larger blending plant and tank farm.

The Permian Basin is the Switzerland-based company's largest North American region "in terms of the number of employees, the number of customers, the volume of business," according to Pete Schoemann, head of oil field services in North America.

One thing that prompted Clariant's investment in the Midland facility was the types of production the company's customers are extracting. There is a lot of water, a lot of wax and corrosion, he said.

"That was attractive to us in fueling our innovation," he said.

The upgrades to the lab include the installation of equipment such as two inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectrometry units and solids identification units, including X-ray diffraction and X-ray fluorescence.



The lab can now process 7,000 samples per month. Jason Hook, regional technical manager, said turnaround time in reporting analysis has been cut from about 28 days to about seven days.

Schoemann said the analysis done at the Midland facility is critical.

"Our customers have questions, and their questions need to be answered quickly," he said.

Water will be a big part of what the facility does going forward, he said, because of the legacy waterfloods such as those at Goldsmith or in the Means field and because water is so critical to hydraulic fracturing in today's wells.

John Dunne, senior vice president and general manager, said Clariant invests heavily in technical facilities close to its customers. Though the company has built an innovation center in its Houston offices, "a lot of important information that we get here will play a role in our research. There is a close correlation between thinking locally and going globally."

Another reason for the investment in the facility was for employees' comfort and safety and demonstrates the company's long-term commitment, said Schoemann. He said the upgrades will play a role in Clariant's ability to attract staff.

"You realize how difficult it is to create a compelling story of why someone should want to work for you and not somewhere else," he said. "Hopefully we have a compelling story."

Deepak Parikh, Clariant's region president for North America, is tasked with identifying talent for the company.

"We are global, (active) in 55 countries. We need to find good people, train them and bring them back to the various regions," Parikh said.

Part of the company's strength is its diversity and harmony, he added.

While Clariant is a specialty chemicals company serving a variety of industries, Parikh said the Permian Basin has been changing the oilfield chemicals landscape.

Petroleum Index continues to climb

■ Fewer rigs, drilling permits means growth cycle 'doesn't look the same'

By Mella McEwen
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Recovering commodity prices have given a boost to the Permian Basin oil and natural gas industry as it recovers from the price decline that began in late 2014 and lasted through mid-2016. The July Texas Permian Basin Petroleum Index jumped 6 points from June to July and is 26.4 percent above the July 2017 index.

"What differentiates this from other cycles is it doesn't look the same," said Karr Ingham, the Amarillo economist who prepares the index.

It doesn't look the same because the Permian Basin has achieved record production volumes, despite there being fewer drilling permits issued and a rig count lower than in the past, he said.

Given those record production volumes and rising activity, industry observers would be right in expecting the oil and gas numbers to be higher than in 2014, he said.

"In some cases they are, not others. Prices, yes, but drilling permits and the rig count are lower," Ingham said.

One component of the index that has surpassed its previous peak is oil and gas employment, which Ingham said previously peaked at more than 36,000 in the last expansion cycle. July employment surpassed 40,000 — 40,520 — a 25 percent jump from 32,425 last July. Oil and gas employment is averaging 38,225 this year, up 28.4 percent from 29,775 averaged in the first seven months of 2017. Ingham said oil and gas employment in the combined Midland-Odessa metropolitan

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Consulting firm studies how producers navigate pipeline constraints

By Mella McEwen
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With the Permian Basin approaching a century of producing oil and natural gas, the region continues to experience historic cycles of imbalances between production rates and takeaway capacity.

The Permian has increased production nearly 30 percent since the beginning of the year and has nearly doubled production since the beginning of 2016. This surge in production has exceeded takeaway capacity, sending the differential between West Texas Intermediate Cushing and West Texas Intermediate Midland climbing to between $10 and $15 a barrel.

With the Permian expected to continue producing vast quantities of crude and natural gas, midstream companies have the incentive to invest in additional capacity. But this leaves operators seeking ways to navigate that imbalance while mitigating the financial risks of lower realized prices.

Magellan Midstream Partners

The massive BridgeTex Pipeline was completed in 2014 and terminates in east Houston. The pipeline — owned by Magellan Midstream and Plains All American Pipeline — carries Permian Basin crude oil from Colorado City to Houston. The pipeline was expanded to 400,000 barrels a day of capacity this year and the owners are currently weighing an additional expansion to 440,000 barrels daily.

Opportune LLP, an energy consulting company, analyzed

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Craddick: Accessing additional funds remains priority

By Mella McEwen
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As the Texas Legislature prepares to convene in January, the state's three Railroad Commissioners are preparing for the next budget cycle.

Funding will remain a priority, Railroad Commission Chairman Christi Craddick told the Reporter-Telegram during a recent campaign visit to Midland.

Craddick

She said that during the last legislative session the commission had asked to access additional funds and she wants to continue using those funds.

Craddick said the commission is funded by the fees paid by the oil and gas industry. Those fees were down 22 percent, she said, "but we were also bringing in more than we could access. We're the economic engine for the state and we needed to access more money." She estimates the state's oil and gas industry supports a third of the state's economy, generating $30 million a day in revenues.

During the last legislative session, the commission requested access to an additional $25 million and received access to $19.8 million.

There are three priorities for those additional funds, according to Craddick:

■ Hiring more people.

The commission's workforce had declined to 650 from 798 but has now grown to 752. Craddick said the agency has given raises in order to compete with the oil and gas industry and other state agencies for staff and to retain staff.

■ Buy new trucks to upgrade the fleet.

"We can't get out to the wellsite without trucks," she said.

■ Upgrade the commission's information technology, something that was begun when Craddick was first elected.

The agency will spend $9.8 million to continue that work.

The commission also received $38 million from the rainy day fund to plug abandoned wells. Craddick said the goal was to plug 1,900 wells in two years, something that was accomplished in just one year. The goal now is to plug 3,000 wells.

Craddick said the commission, which also oversees the state's pipelines, has been tracking the number of new pipelines or pipeline expansions proposed to move crude and natural gas from the Permian Basin to markets. With those projects expected to begin entering service late next year or in 2020, she said the commission is already making preparations.

"We're asking for more pipeline inspectors," she said.

The goal is to hire 22 more inspectors. Craddick estimates it takes about two years to fully train inspectors.

USGS prepares to release new assessment of Delaware Wolfcamp

By Mella McEwen
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By year's end, Permian Basin oil and gas producers active in the Delaware Basin should have a better idea of the undiscovered, technically recoverable resources in the Wolfcamp Shale and Bone Spring formations.

Stephanie Gaswirth with the U.S. Geological Survey's Central Energy Resources Science Center, told those attending the recent West Texas Geological Society Fall Symposium that the agency will release its assessment by the end of the year.

She declined to discuss any findings before the assessment is released, but said the assessment focuses on the Delaware Basin portion of the Permian, as opposed to the assessment released in 2016 that looked at the Midland Basin portion of the Wolfcamp and Spraberry formations.

The agency said in 2016 that the estimated resource for the Wolfcamp and Spraberry in the Midland Basin was 24 billion barrels, at the time the largest domestic continuous oil assessment the survey had issued.

Gaswirth described how the agency conducts its assessments and the challenges it faces in assessing resources.

"We emphasize technically recoverable," she said. "We look at the resources extracted today. We don't do economically recoverable resource estimates; this is not an in-place resource estimate, it's not a reserves estimate."

In 2007 when the USGS issued its last assessment, it found 100 million barrels in five conventional formations in the Bone Spring, Spraberry and Wolfcamp formations. At the time, wells producing from those formations were primarily vertical, and in the ensuing 11 years there has been a huge shift to horizontal wells, she said.

She said the Delaware Basin differs from the Midland Basin in that its strata is deeper — 16,000 feet to the top of the Strawn, compared to 9,500 feet in the Midland Basin. The Wolfcamp formation is thicker by thousands of feet, and the Delaware has a higher thermal maturity, she said.

In assessing the two formations, the USGS identified and utilized 11 assessment units: the Delaware Basin Wolfcamp D continuous gas, the Delaware Basin Wolfcamp C continuous gas, the Delaware Basin Wolfcamp C continuous oil, the Delaware Basin Wolfcamp B Lower continuous oil, the Delaware Basin Wolfcamp B Upper continuous oil, Delaware Basin Wolfcamp A continuous oil, Third Bone Spring continuous oil, Second Bone Spring continuous oil, First Bone Spring continuous oil, Lower Avalon Shale continuous oil and Upper Avalon Shale continuous oil.

According to Gaswirth, the challenges in assessing the Delaware lie in stratigraphic nomenclature. Some operators have different names for the formations and their benches, she said. Another challenge was obtaining the landing zones for horizontal wells to determine which assessment unit they fell into and establishing the division of the Wolfcamp and Bone Spring units based on geologic criteria. Another question to be answered in the assessment was where, vertically and spatially, is the transition from gas to oil, she said.

"The Delaware Basin is an anomaly in that its higher thermal maturity is to the west despite the uplift," she said. "The deepest basin adjacent to the Central Basin Platform is the least mature."

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area is about 2.2 percent of all payroll employment.

Crude production volumes in July were 20.7 percent higher than July 2017 and are averaging a 24.6 percent increase to year-to-date, compared to the first seven months of 2017. Natural gas production volumes are following a similar trend, with July volumes up 21.2 percent and year-to-date volumes up 22.7 percent.

The rig count averaged 378 in July, up 18.9 percent from 318 last July. The count is averaging 360 rigs so far this year, up 28.7 percent from 280 a year earlier.

"Just when we thought the rig count was leveling off" in response to depressed commodity prices caused by pipeline constraints, "it got bigger," said Ingham. He said the July rig count fell from an average of 384 in June but reversed course in August and is on the rise again.

The Railroad Commission issued 726 drilling permits in July, up 18.8 percent from 611 issued last July, which was 70 percent higher than July 2016. The commission has issued 4,974 permits in the first seven months of the year, up 15.8 percent from 4,296 issued in the same period a year ago and is the highest January-to-July total since 2014. Ingham said the numbers continue to lag those previous high levels.

Operators reported 429 oil well completions in July, up 29.6 percent from 331 last July. They have reported 3,334 oil completions so far this year, up 58 percent from 2,110 a year ago. There were 20 natural gas well completions reported in July, up 400 percent from the four reported last July. Operators have completed 256 gas completions this year, up 184.4 percent from 90 a year earlier.

Ingham said producers continue to shrug off the impact of locally depressed prices resulting from pipeline constraints that continue to worsen. He said West Texas Intermediate Midland prices continue to hover between $10 and $15 a barrel below WTI Cushing prices, and natural gas prices are routinely discounted by more than $1 per MMBtu and "on at least one day fell below $1 per MMBtu."

"There should be a temporary slowing of activity but that hasn't turned up yet, at least on a sustained basis," Ingham said.

He said a slowdown remains a distinct possibility in the near future.

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how Permian producers are navigating this challenge. They found some larger companies, such as Chevron and Occidental, have been faring well by purchasing additional pipeline capacity or selling excess capacity to other producers. Other companies have executed hedges to lock in fixed-price differentials between WTI Midland and WTI Cushing.

Chris Hedge, a director in Oportune's Process & Technology Group, discussed the company's analysis by email with the Reporter-Telegram. His colleague, Ryan Dusek, director with Oportune's Derivative Valuation group, discussed the new WTI Permian futures contract established by the Intercontinental Exchange.

MRT: If larger companies like Chevron and Occidental had the foresight and/or the ability to utilize their own midstream infrastructure, how are smaller companies that are still major Permian produces — Apache, Noble, Concho, Pioneer, Parsley, Diamondback — faring? Have they dedicated acreage to pipelines and are they hedging?

Hedge: Most of the major integrated oil companies sold out of their midstream assets in the 1990s/early 2000s. The infrastructure is owned/operated by midstream companies and the capacity on the pipeline is allocated on a contracted/tariff basis. These pipelines are regulated common carrier pipelines and there are rules set forth in the tariffs as to how the capacity is allocated or contracted. I believe that Oxy recently cashed out (for an estimated $5 billion) of their midstream infrastructure by selling the Centurion pipeline and associated assets to Lotus Midstream and the Ingleside complex to Moda Midstream. Most players in the basin have "going forward" production plans and should have, or be in the process of, terming up takeaway capacity to meet those plans. It is my experience that the integrated oil companies like Chevron keep their actual crude hedging to a minimum as they have a natural hedge by virtue of being an integrated oil company. The "upstream only" producers are much more likely to have hedging programs in place that should minimize their exposure to the differential, at least for a short while.

MRT: It's obvious why producers have priced in expectations the new pipelines will erase the constraints, but why does Oportune say some producers are now wary of these projects?

Hedge: Not sure that producers are "wary" of the projects. Rule number one for the commercial groups is to never shut in production because of takeaway constraints. If they are worried, it's because they don't know if the projects will be executed fast enough and/or they are being asked to sign up for potentially onerous terms. There is always a maverick or two who will term up a minimum (to get the project funded) and bet on the industry's propensity to overbuild capacity.

MRT: What impact do you see, if any, on Permian Basin activity due to these wide differentials? And are they at record highs?

Hedge: It could slow down completions until the capacity can be firmed up and in place. From a marketing/trading perspective, the wider the differential the more creative the solutions. Any trepidation on implementing these creative solutions is that the investment required must be recovered before the arb closes.

MRT: Is Oportune following the new ICE Permian/CME WTI Futures contract?

Dusek: I believe the two exchanges (ICE and CME) will compete with one another, just as they currently do for contracts based in Cushing, OK. However, given the continued boom of the Permian, I expect both exchanges to be successful in their efforts. In addition, having wo separate real-time pricing mechanisms will only increase transparency in the market. Also, the relative price of the new contract vs. WTI Cushing should help alleviate some of the existing pricing inefficiencies in the market. The WTI Cushing market may decrease in liquidity over time, but it is extremely unlikely that it will ever go away. Many existing long-term deals and hedges are based on this pricing location. Furthermore, it has been the U.S. benchmark for decades and may take just as long for that to change. The ultimate popularity of the contract will determine any potential capacity issues, relative pricing of Cushing and the new Houston WTI contract will help to keep physical constraints in check. If the immediate demand for the Houston WTI contract is overwhelming, I would expect an infrastructure buildout to occur soon after.

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Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: October 8-12, 2018 – Monday – Friday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1200; Out of State $1225

Hydraulic Fracturing in Horizontal Wells
Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
Start Date: October 8-9, 2018 – Monday – Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $800; Out of State $825

Petroleum Engineering for Non-Engineers
Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
Start Date: October 10-11, 2018 – Wednesday – Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $695; Out of State $720

Professional Technical Sales
Instructor: Paul Hughes
Start Date: October 12, 2018 – Friday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Instructor: Paul Pausé
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Gas Chromatography: Theory, Operating and Troubleshooting
Instructors: Jim Pritchard and Josh Gluhm
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Start Date: October 19 - 20, 2018 – Friday – Saturday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $800; Out of State - $850

Polymer Gels for Conformance Improvement
Instructor: Randy Seright
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Cost: $375; Out of State: $400

IHS Markit: Kingdom Basic Geological Data Loading
Instructor: Dapo Ajibade
Start Date: October 22, 2018 - Monday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $700 - Register directly with IHS Markit

IHSMarkit: Kingdom Geological Interpretation
Instructor: Dapo Ajibade
Start Date: October 23 -24, 2018 – Tuesday – Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Oil & Gas 101 for Land Professionals
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: October 22-23, 2018 – Monday – Tuesday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $649; Out of State $674

Petroleum Land Management
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
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IHSMarkit: Kingdom Geosteering
Instructor: Dapo Ajibade
Start Date: October 25, 2018 – Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $700 - Register directly with IHS Markit

LMKR: New Course: PRIZM-Petrophysics Essentials
Instructor: Carlos Yanez
Start Date: October 29-30, 2018 – Monday - Tuesday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Air Emissions Analysis for Upstream Oil and Gas Companies
Instructor: L. Peter Galusky, Jr. PhD, PE
Start Date: October 29, 2018 – Monday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Soil and Groundwater Remediation Short Course
Instructor: L. Peter Galusky, Jr. PhD, PE
Start Date: October 30, 2018 – Tuesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

IHS Markit Kingdom User Group Meeting
Presenter: Amber King
Start Date: October 31, 2018 - Wednesday – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cost: Complimentary

Quick Look Optimization of Production Forecasting and Economics using Excel
Instructor: L. Peter Galusky, Jr. PhD, PE
Start Date: October 31, 2018 – Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

PTTC: Applied Petroleum Geochemistry
Instructors: Dr. Joe Curiale and Dr. Richard Patience
Start Date: November 1, 2019 – Thursday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $275 - See PPDC website for registration link with PTTC

Economic Evaluation and Investment Decision Methods
Instructor: John Stermole
Start Date: November 5 - 8, 2018 – Monday – Thursday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $2595; Out of State $2620

PetroSkills: Oil & Gas Processing Facilities for Operations and Maintenance – OT-1
Instructor: Alan Royer
Start Date: November 5-9, 2018 – Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $3780 - Register directly with PetroSkills

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Start Date: November 6-7, 2018 – Tuesday – Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: $625; Out of State: $650

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Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: November 6, 2018; End Date: November 30, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., November 5, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50 - the required text is the NADOA Study Guide, which is $75 (one-time charge). Students need to join NADOA for $75 to download the "no cost" manual only available to members.

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 2 of 6: Chaining, Interpreting and Curing Title
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: November 6, 2018; End Date: November 30, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., November 5, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

PetroSkills: CO2 Surface Facilities
Instructor: Paul Carmody
Start Date: November 12-15, 2018 – Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4095 - Register directly with PetroSkills

Petro Fundamentals
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: November 13-14, 2018 – Tuesday - Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $625; Out of State $650

SQL
Instructor: Mark Edgar
Start Date: November 28, 2018 – Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: $375; Out of State: $400

Advanced SQL
Instructor: Mark Edgar
Start Date: November 29, 2018 – Thursday – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: $450; Out of State $475

Joshua Polson/The Greeley Tribune via AP

A crowd begins to form behind Stephanie Dionne as she and others hold signs urging others to vote against Proposition 112 during a rally put on by the Mayors Against Proposition 112 on Sept. 20 at the Weld County Courthouse in Greeley. The event hosted mayors from several northern Colorado cities voicing their concerns about Proposition 112

Houston oil companies fight anti-fracturing measure in Colorado

By Ryan Maye Handy
Houston Chronicle

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Houston oil and gas companies are at the center of a fight for their industry's future in Colorado, where residents wary of deadly gas explosions, encroaching oil and gas development and hydraulic fracturing are pushing a ballot measure expected to cripple energy companies.

Colorado's top oil producers, Anadarko Petroleum of The Woodlands and Noble Energy of Houston could be forced to halt new production, abandon existing wells and cut jobs if the ballot measure passes. Both have poured millions of dollars into campaigns against the measure; oil and gas interests contributed at least $20 million to defeat the measure, according to campaign finance records.

The ballot measure, known as Proposition 112, would enforce a 2,500 foot drilling setback — up from the current 500 feet around all occupied buildings and so-called vulnerable areas, such as parks. If approved by voters in November, the measure would effectively block new production in 94 percent of the state's top oil and gas producing counties, according to the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, the state's oil and gas regulator.

Economists estimate that more than 33,000 energy jobs — about 1 percent of Colorado's payroll employment — and up to $1 billion in tax revenue would be lost by 2030.

For John Cavitt, CEO of Houston well-testing firm Covenant Testing Technologies, the effects of Proposition 112 would be immediate and devastating. The company is among the top employers in the oil and gas industry in Colorado, with 400 employees testing wells as part of 24-hour monitoring systems to that assess production and emissions, among other things.

If the ballot measure passes, Cavitt said his company would cut half of those 400 jobs within six months and eliminate nearly all of them within a period of a few years. Cavitt estimates that his company, which employs a total of about 1,000, would lose one-third of its revenues — a shock that would mean layoffs in the Houston office.

"It's catastrophic," he said.

Anadarko and Noble both declined to comment on the potential effects of Proposition 112. But state records show that they stand to lose heavily if the proposition passes into law.

Noble operates more than 7,100 wells, and Anadarko, through its subsidiary Kerr McGee Oil and Gas, operates more than 6,700 — more than any other company in the state.

Big spenders

Both companies have large operations in Weld County, a northeastern county that is home to the Denver-Julesburg basin and the heart of Colorado's shale boom, and together they have contributed about $12 million — $5.8 million each — this year to Protect Colorado, the committee campaigning to block the measure, according to state campaign finance records.

The oil and gas industry has operated in Colorado for more than a century, beginning with the discovery of oil in the south

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Noble Midstream enters West Texas pipeline partnership

By Rye Druzin
San Antonio Express-News

A Houston oil and gas pipeline and storage company has formed a partnership to build a crude oil pipeline system in the Permian Basin.

Noble Midstream Partners entered into a letter of intent with another Houston company, Salt Creek Midstream, to create a 50/50 partnership for a 95-mile-long, 200,000-barrel-a-day, crude-oil-pipeline system in the Delaware Basin, a sub-basin of the larger Permian.

Construction was started by Salt Creek Midstream, and the cost for Noble Midstream is expected to be up to $80 million over a five-year period.

Noble Midstream is a subsidiary of Houston oil and gas producer Noble Energy.

The pipeline system would be supported by production from Noble Energy and include the southern portion of its Reeves County acreage totaling 70,000 acres. Five other producers would add another 110,000 acres of production to the line, with the potential to add 100,000 acres of production to the system.

The Permian has faced increasing pipeline issues as oil production continues to grow and overwhelm pipeline capacity out of the region. Three large projects totaling 2.1 million barrels a day of pipeline capacity out of the region, are currently under construction.

ENERGYBRIEFS

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WTGS speaker to use logs for Permian tour

Members of the West Texas Geological Society will meet 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the upstairs ballroom at Midland Country Club.

Dan Martin, senior geologists for Borehole Image Specialists, will present "Rambling Around the Permian: A Tour of the Permian Basin Using Image Logs."

Cost is $25 with a reservation, $35 at the door. Reservations can be made by calling 683-1573 or by email at wtgs@wtgs.org. Online reservations are also available at www.wtgs.org and clicking on the Events tab.

Boomtown Oil/Rocky Creek Resources announce Eagle Ford discovery well

HOUSTON — Boomtown Oil and Rocky Creek Resources announce a discovery well, the Five Star 1H, in the Lavaca Trough along with two additional recently drilled wells, the Kloesel 1H and Shiner 1H.

Rocky Creek Resources is a joint investment between Boomtown, Juniper Capital Advisors, and Delago Resources focused on the Eagle Ford and Austin Chalk formations in Lavaca and DeWitt counties.

"The Five Star 1H, with an initial rate of over 2,000 BOEPD (63 percent liquids) on an 18/64" choke and 6700 PSI FTP, is in-line with some of the best wells in the Karnes Trough of Karnes County, proving the geologic thesis of the 'look-alike Lavaca Trough,'" said Michael Rozenfeld, geology partner at Boomtown Oil. "As the second largest Eagle Ford acreage holder in Lavaca County after Penn Virginia, this well solidifies the outstanding value-proposition in our 26,000 net acre position within the highly-over pressured oil window in both Lavaca and northern DeWitt counties."

Boomtown's second well, the Kloesel 1H which is still in early-stage flowback, is currently producing ~1,500 BOEPD (75 percent liquids) on an 18/64" choke. The Shiner 1H, an offset to PVAC's exceptional Lager 3H well, was very recently completed and has just begun flowback.

AADE chapter hosts Laredo executive

The Permian Basin chapter, American Association of Drilling Engineers, will meet 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Greentree Country Club.

Guest speaker Kyle Marshal with Laredo Petroleum will discuss ERD Optimization.

Registration information is available at http://www.aade.org/permian/index.htm.

Harvest Midstream completes Four Corners Area acquisition

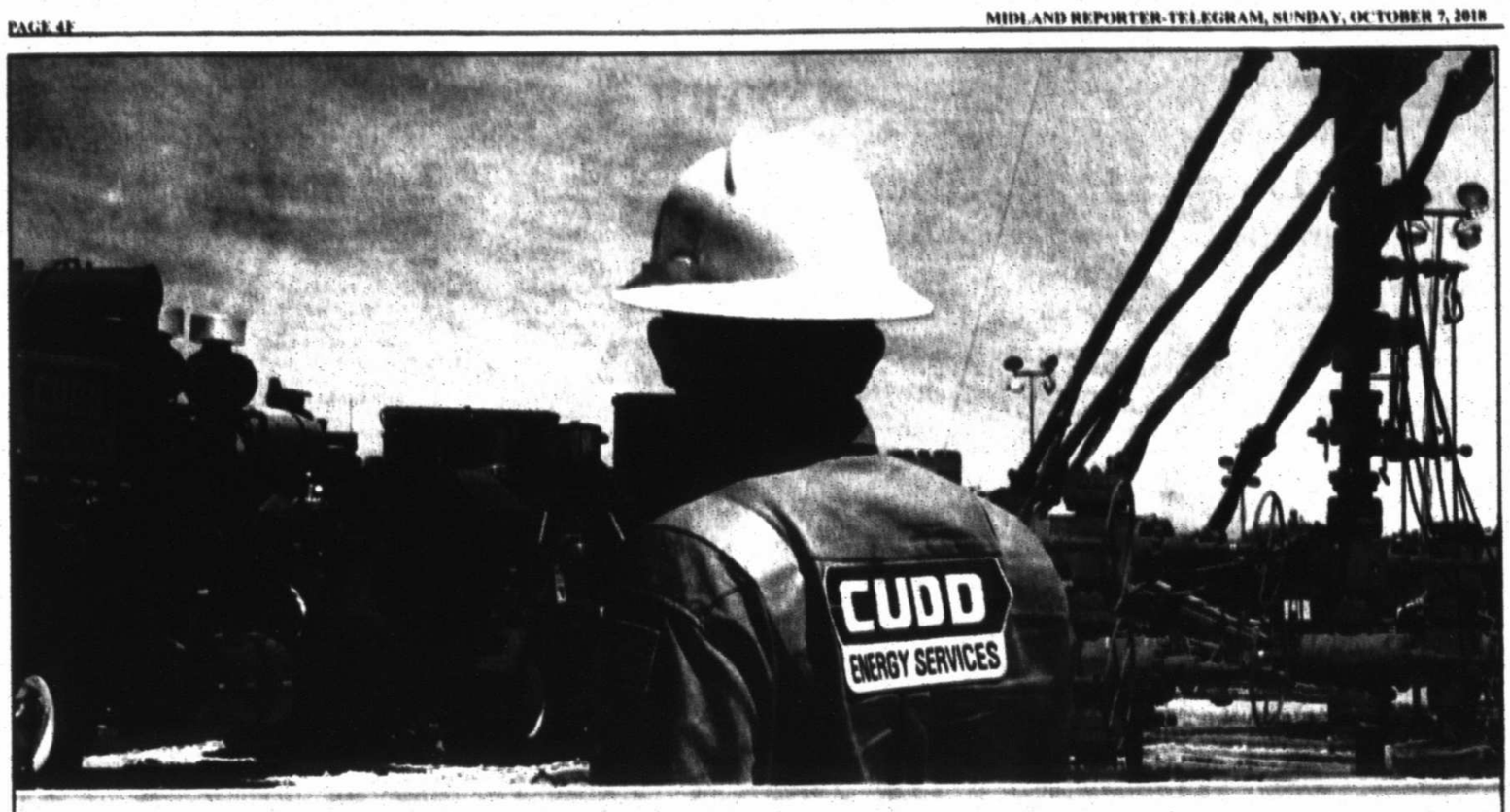
HOUSTON — Harvest Midstream Co., an affiliate of Hilcorp Energy Co., has closed its acquisition of the Four Corners Area assets from Williams for $1.125 billion.

"At Harvest, we recognize the vast potential that remains in the San Juan Basin and are excited to be growing in the Four Corners Region," said Jason Rebrook, Harvest Midstream Company CEO. "Harvest is an industry leader in providing midstream services and with this acquisition we can expand the reach of those services for our customers."

The acquisition of the Four Corners Area assets from Williams includes more than 3,700 miles of pipeline, two gas processing plants, and one CO 2 treatment facility in San Juan and Rio Arriba counties, New Mexico and La Plata County, Colorado.

Going Out of Business

Aliron Tool Research is going out of business and have inventory on hand. These include sucker rod coupling in the 3/4 inch full and 7/8 slim hole sizes. Both are spray metal and fully complaint to API 11B although not marked. We can deliver these as soon as possible to the Permian or Eagle Ford areas and can make them high strength if desired for four additional dollars. We also have 3.5" od, four foot tubing pieces with a corrosion resistant stainless steel internal liner. The liner is 0.120 inch thick and made with AISI 316 tubing. The internal i.d. is 2.666 inches. Please call Anthony Rallis at 214-600-2524 or contact me atrallis@gmail.com.



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Hudspeth County

Maverick Operating LLC
University Hueco A39 #1
Wildcat; 1233 fnl, 2255 fel, Sec 39, Blk A, Abst. 39U, ULS, 23 nw Cornudas; TD 4200; API #42-229-30277 Permit issued 9/17

Maverick Operating LLC
University Maverick A24 #1
Wildcat; 1840 fnl, 2000 fwl, Sec 24, Blk A, Abst. 24U, ULS, 23 nw Cornudas; TD 8500; API #42-229-30278Permit issued 9/27

Maverick Operating LLC
University Rich A11 #2
Wildcat; 468 fwl, 1367 fsl, Sec 11, Blk A, Abst. 11U, ULS, 24 nw Cornudas; TD 8500; API #42-229-30279 Permit issued 9/24

Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Boxwood 55-1-12 Unit #5PH
Wildcat; 2953 fnl, 1292 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 55, Abst. 98, T&P RR, 19.26 nw Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34144 Permit issued 9/26

Reeves County

Apache Corporation
State Desert Gold #101AH
Wildcat-Horizontal; 274 fsl, 550 fel, Sec 15, Blk C-15, Abst. 4776, PSL, 8.6 se Balmorhea; TD 16000; API #42-389-37557 Permit issued 9/14

Texas RRCD 8A

Borden County

New Atlantis II LLC
NA Borden 70 #1
Wildcat; 594 fwl, 577 fsl, Sec 70, Blk 20, Abst. 1096, LN Co., 21.3 sw Snyder; TD 4900; API #42-033-32489 . Permit issued 9/25

New Mexico

Eddy County

Marathon Oil Permian LLC
Mazer Rackham 26 29 20 Fee #1
Wildcat; Sec 20 T26S R29E; 1908/N & 1028/E; 14 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13672 Morrow; API #30-015-45089

Lee County

Energy Resources Corp.
Brahman 15 10 St #452
Wildcat; Sec 15 T24S R35E; 508/S & 1390/W; 5 mi SE Ochoa; Rot 22000 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45030

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around the oil patch

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Buchanan Disposal to begin taking 'liquid solids' this month

Buchanan Disposal is already becoming the area's go-to SWD facility because drivers can save an extra stop. They can unload their SWD liquids and reload, in a cleaned-out tank with brine or cement-grade fresh water before getting back on the road.

Starting this month—October of 2018—Buchanan is also accepting the disposal of what's called "liquid solids". Specifically, Buchanan is accepting oil-based and water-based drilling mud, sludge, tank bottoms and "slop" oil.

Dispatchers—send your vacuum trucks to Buchanan for washouts. They provide a full-service washout using a state-of-the-art Gamma Jet system. Your trucks will receive a thorough washout usually in less than half an hour. This is another way Buchanan makes trucks and drivers more efficient.

With all the rain recently, it is also important to note that Buchanan's driveway is completely paved—trucks never get off into the mud while dumping their loads. This way there's no mudslinging as they return to the highway—something that could otherwise cause the driver to be stopped and fined by DPS Troopers.

This is a full-service facility, where Buchanan's trained staff can empty the tank, wash out any residue and refill with brine or fresh water for the return trip.

Meanwhile, the driver grabs some refreshments and stretches his/her legs in the drivers' lounge. They can also catch up on reports or talk to the dispatcher about instructions on their next load.

Your driver will climb back into the cab refreshed, caught up on administrative work and ready to drive safely to their next location, thanks to the expert service received at Buchanan Disposal.

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Irion County

SEM Operating Company LLC
University 43 #0902WC
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7267 fnl, 522 fwl, Sec 9, Blk 43, Abst. 30U, ULS, 4.55 w Barnhart; TD 10000; API #42-235-36331 Permit issued 9/26

SEM Operating Company LLC
University 43 #0904WC
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7267 fnl, 552 fwl, Sec 9, Blk 43, Abst. 30U, ULS, 4.55 w Barnhart; TD 10000; API #42-235-36332 Permit issued 9/27

Reagan County

Energy Management Company
University 12A #3
Big Lake; 730 fsl, 1220 fel, Sec 12, Blk 2, Abst. 48U, ULS, 0.5 n Texon; TD 3500; API #42-383-40410 Permit issued 9/26

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-A) #N012MC
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 376 fsl, 684 fwl, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40401 Permit issued 9/25

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-A) #N011MA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 351 fsl, 684 fwl, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40400 Permit issued 9/25

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-C) #N031MA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 401 fsl, 684 fwl, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40402 Permit issued 9/25

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-C) #N032MC
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 331 fsl, 2301 fwl, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40403 Permit issued 9/25

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-D) #4NM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 329 fsl, 2326 fwl, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40404 Permit issued 9/25

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-E) #N051MA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 395 fsl, 2356 fel, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40405 Permit issued 9/26

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-E) #N052MC
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 395 fsl, 2331 fel, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40406 Permit issued 9/26

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-F) #6NM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 395 fsl, 2306 fel, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40407 Permit issued 9/26

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-G) #7NM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 414 fsl, 913 fel, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40408 Permit issued 9/26

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg B 163-162 (Alloc-H) #8NM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 414 fsl, 888 fel, Sec 163, Blk 2, Abst. 587, T&P RR, 22 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40409 Permit issued 9/26

Upton County

Henry Resources LLC
Melinda #258MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 301 fsl, 502 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 41, T-5-S, Abst. 871, T&P RR, 16.6 ne Crane; TD 12500; API #42-461-40974 Permit issued 9/25

Henry Resources LLC
Melinda #258LB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 301 fsl, 472 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 41, T-5-S, Abst. 871, T&P RR, 16.6 ne Crane; TD 12500; API #42-461-40975 Permit issued 9/25

Henry Resources LLC
Melinda #258WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 301 fsl, 442 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 41, T-5-S, Abst. 871, T&P RR, 16.6 ne Crane; TD 12500; API #42-461-40976 Permit issued 9/25

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Ellie 20-29-D #4407H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 420 fsl, 2310 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 431, T&P RR, 9.7 sw Midkiff; TD 10184; API #42-461-40971 Permit issued 9/25

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Ellie 20-29-D #4307H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 390 fsl, 2310 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 431, T&P RR, 9.7 sw Midkiff; TD 9959; API #42-461-40972 Permit issued 9/25

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Ellie 20-29-D #4207H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 360 fsl, 2310 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 431, T&P RR, 9.7 sw Midkiff; TD 10184971 8; API #42-461-40973 Permit issued 9/25

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Andrews County

Greystone Petroleum LLC
University Lands 31 #5H
Emma (Mississippian)-Horizontal; 138 fnl, 388 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 9, Abst. 278U, ULS, 13.7 sw Andrews; TD 19000; API #42-003-47916 Permit issued 9/26

Tabula Rasa Energy LLC
Emma San Andres Unit #1105RW
Emma; 2660 fel, 5546 fsl, Sec 101, Abst. 1771, W.F. Cowden, 12 sw Andrews; TD 5000; API #42-003-47915 Permit issued 9/24

Tabula Rasa Energy LLC
Emma San Andres Unit #1031
Emma; 2494 fwl, 5293 fsl, Sec 1, Blk 44, Abst. 61, T&P RR, 12 sw Andrews; TD 5000; API #42-003-47917 Permit issued 9/26

XTO Energy Inc
University Block 9 G MS #2H
Emma (Mississippian)-Horizontal; 151 fsl, 350 fel, Sec 24, Blk 9, Abst. 260U, ULS, 9 s Andrews; TD 10200; API #42-003-47919 Permit issued 9/28

Crane County

Apache Corporation
Cowden 57 #1
Roepke North (Devonian); 2170 fsl, 859 fel, Sec 57, Blk X, Abst. 42, CCSD&RGNG, 6.2 sw Crane; TD 6900; API #42-103-36621 Permit issued 9/26

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Yellow Jack E2SW #8
Armer (6350); 1259 fnl, 351 fel, Sec 8, Blk B-21, Abst. 1113, PSL, 12.8 se Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-103-36620 Permit issued 9/25

Culberson County

Ring Energy Inc.
Hippogriff #2H
Matthews (Brushy Canyon)-Horizontal; 273 fsl, 1371 fel, Sec 14, Blk 58, T-1, Abst. 1434, T&P RR, 79 ne Van Horn; TD 6070; API #42-109-33383 Permit issued 9/26

Ring Energy Inc.
Hippogriff #4H
Matthews (Brushy Canyon)-Horizontal; 280 fsl, 2447 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 58, T-1, Abst. 1434, T&P RR, 79 ne Van Horn; TD 6070; API #42-109-33384 Permit issued 9/26

Ector County

Mammoth Exploration LLC
Wight 9-4 #1H
Cowden North-Horizontal; 7879 fnl, 956 fel, Sec 9, Blk 43, T-1-S, Abst. 181, T&P RR, 5 se Goldsmith; TD 4600; API #42-135-43626 Permit issued 9/25

Glasscock County

Energen Resources Corporation
Tetris SN 1-48 03 #203H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 1905 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 894, T&P RR, 1.7 n St. Lawrence; TD 9500; API #42-173-37983 Permit issued 9/24

Energen Resources Corporation
Tetris SN 1-48 03 #103H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 1855 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 894, T&P RR, 1.7 n St. Lawrence; TD 9500; API #42-173-37984 Permit issued 9/25

Energen Resources Corporation
Tetris SN 1-48 03 #1103H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 1955 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 894, T&P RR, 1.7 n St. Lawrence; TD 9500; API #42-173-37986 Permit issued 9/26

Hunt Oil Company
Hutchison-Teele 40 #304HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1644 fwl, 424 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1077, T&P RR, 16.51 ne Garden City; TD 9090; API #42-173-37979 Permit issued 9/24

Hunt Oil Company
Hutchison-Teele 40 #104HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1644 fwl, 394 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1077, T&P RR, 16.51 ne Garden City; TD 8880; API #42-173-37980 Permit issued 9/24

Hunt Oil Company
Hutchison-Teele 40 #104HA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1644 fwl, 364 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1077, T&P RR, 16.51 ne Garden City; TD 8610; API #42-173-37981 Permit issued 9/24

Hunt Oil Company
Hutchison-Teele 40 #204HL
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1645 fwl, 335 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1077, T&P RR, 16.51 ne Garden City; TD 81260; API #42-173-37982 Permit issued 9/24

Howard County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Tobosa FF #7HA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2468 fwl, 500 fnl, Sec 3, Blk 34, Abst. 405, T&P RR, 8.7 nw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39789 Permit issued 9/27

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Tobosa F #8AA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2498 fwl, 500 fnl, Sec 3, Blk 34, T-1-S, Abst. 405, T&P RR, 8.7 nw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39786 Permit issued 9/24

Hannathon Petroleum LLC
Austin 22-15 Unit #1WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1320 fwl, 2060 fsl, Sec 22, Blk 31, T-1-N, Abst. 1100; T&P RR, 3.84 se Coahoma; TD 9000; API #42-227-39791 Permit issued 9/28

Surge Operating LLC
Williams Unit A 24-13 #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 336 fsl, 975 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 33, T-3-N, Abst. 1563, T&P RR, 0.83 w Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39784 Permit issued 9/24

Surge Operating LLC
Williams Unit A 24-13 #2AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 336 fsl, 950 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 33, T-3-N, Abst. 1563, T&P RR, 0.83 w Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39787 Permit issued 9/24

Surge Operating LLC
Wolfe-Jones Unit A 04-09 #1MH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 152 fnl, 326 fwl, Sec 4, Blk 33, Abst. 1086, T&P RR, 15.4 nw Big Spring; TD 9000; API #42-227-39790 Permit issued 9/27

Surge Operating LLC
Middleton Unit B 47-38 #5AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 319 fnl, 500 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 33, T-3-N, Abst. 1007, T&P RR, 2.51 sw Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39792 Permit issued 9/28

Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Heron 54-2-4 Unit #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 340 fsl, 400 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 54, Abst. 66, T&P RR, 12.93 nw Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-34142 Permit issued 9/25

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Heron 54-2-4 Unit #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 370 fsl, 400 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 54, Abst. 66, T&P RR, 12.94 nw Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-34143 Permit issued 9/25

Rosehill Operating Company LLC
Z&T 20 #E006
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 245 fnl, 2400 fel, Sec 20, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1263, T&P RR, 18 nw Mentone; TD 10390; API #42-301-34140 Permit issued 9/25

Rosehill Operating Company LLC
Z&T 20 #E002
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 245 fnl, 2425 fel, Sec 20, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1263, T&P RR, 18 nw Mentone; TD 10880; API #42-301-34141 Permit issued 9/25

Shell Western E&P
Bowdle 28-42 LOV #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 369 fnel, 508 fnwl, Sec 43, Blk 28, Abst. 1056, PSL, 13.6 ne Mentone; TD 12200; API #42-301-34139 Permit issued 9/24

Martin County

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Ector County

XTO Energy Inc.
Goldsmith San Andres Unit #2174H
Goldsmith-Horizontal; 2250 fswl, 2098 fnwl, Sec 6, Blk 44, Abst. 687, T&P RR, 18.6 nw Odessa; TD 10489 TVD, 10489 MD; Comp 9/3/2018; producing from 5110-10356, fracture stimulated; pump 236 BO, 315 MCF, 5382 BW, 37.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43557

Glasscock County

Hunt Oil Company
Calverley B-Reed 10 #201HL
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 381 fwl, 350 fnl, Sec 33, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 431, T&P RR, 15.1 sw Garden City; TD 8166 TVD, 18810 MD; Comp 8/28/2018; producing from 8578-18630, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; gas lift 905 BO, 378 MCF, 1858 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 167 psi, 42.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-37806

Texas RRCD 8A

Garza County

Cholla Petroleum Inc
Giles #30
Arlene (Glorieta); 1850 fsl, 700 fel, Sec 85, Blk 5, Abst. 45, GH&H RR, 8.5 e Post; TD 3200; Comp 8/29/2018; producing from 3110-3142, treated with acid; pump 10 BO, 30 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-169-34280

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 34 A Federal #82
NE Red Lake; Sec 34 T17S R27E; 500/N & 965/E. BHL: 345/N & 968/E; EL 3541 GL, TD 4694 MD, 4688 TVD, PBTD 4622; Spud 4-7-18, Comp 7-16-18; production is through perfs: 3100-4630. IP: 7-25-18 Pump 24 hrs 157 BO, 1080 BW, 75 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 353 w/350 sx, 5 ½ @ 4688 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3508; API #30-015-43887

EOG Resources Inc.
Dee State Com #1
North Seven Rivers; Sec 36 T19S R24E; 755/S & 165/W. BHL: 358/S & 172/E; EL 3630 Gr, TD 7273 MD, 1,813.97 TVD, PBTD 7116; Spud. Spud 1-9-18, Comp 4-10-18; production is through treated perfs: 2920-7108. Treat: Acdz w/38,000 gals acid, Frac w/6,663,050# proppant, 177,608 bbls load wtr. IP: 5-5-18 Pump 24 hrs 120 BO, 1458 BW, 39 MCF. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1273 w/922 sx, 7 & 5 ½ @ 7203 w/1050 sx, 3 ½ @ 2290; API #30-015-44558

EOG Resources Inc.
Dee State Com #2
North Seven Rivers; Sec 36 T19S R24E; 785/S & 165/W. BHL: 1219/S & 172/E; EL 3630 GR, TD 7169 MD, 2,509.94 TVD, PBTD 7011; Spud 1-9-18, Comp 4-10-18; production is through treated perfs: 2854-7001. Treat: Acdz w/38,000 gals acid, Frac w/6,715,425# proppant, 181,425 bbls load wtr. IP: 5-14-18 Pump 24 hrs 111 BO, 942 BW, 124 MCF. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1256 w/1110 sx, 7 & 5 ½ @ 7122 w/1200 sx, 3 ½ @ 2051; API #30-015-44563

EOG Resources Inc.
Vaca Key #1
North Seven Rivers; Sec 11 T20S R24E; 330/S & 200/W BHL: 359/S & 129/E; EL 3636 GR, TD 7067 MD, 2504 TVD, PBTD 6854; Spud 1-28-18, Comp 4-12-18; production is through treated perfs: 2721-6846. Treat: Acdz w/46,000 gals acid, Frac w/6,661,960# proppant, 182,66 bbls load wtr. IP: 4-30-18 Pump 24 hrs 25 BO, 1240 BW, 113 MCF. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1280 w/940 sx, 7 & 5 ½ @ 7045 w/1200 sx, 3 ½ @ 2213; API #30-015-44564

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Zeppelin 32 W2LI State Com #2
Purple Sage; Sec 32 T23S R28E; 1980/S & 205/W. BHL: 2329/S & 334/E; EL 3105 GL, TD 15170 MD, 10536 TVD, PBTD 15134; Spud 1-18-18, Comp 7-13-18; production is through treated perfs: 10545-15134. Treat: 11,441,010 gal SW Carrying 11,319,400# white 100 mesh sd. IP: 7-16-18 Flow 24 hrs 248 BO, 2177 BW, 3020 MCF, 21/64" Ch, CP 3650, GOR 12177, Gty 49. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 400 w/425 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2535 w/600 sx, 7 @ 10398 w/800 sx, 4 ½ @ 9803-15125 w/300 sx; API #30-015-43165

Lea County

COG Operating LLC
Zeppo 5 Federal Com #15
West Maljamar; Sec 5 T 17S R32E; 2490/N & 2335/E. BHL Sec 8 59/S & 2284/E; EL 4099 GL, TD 13409 MD, 5768 TVD, PBTD 13120 MD, 5768 TVD; Spud 1-7-18, Comp 5-31-18; production is through treated perfs: 5882-13095. Treat: Acdz w/58,464 15% acid, Frac w/508,578 gals trt wtr, 5,724,600 gals slick wtr. IP: 6-6- 18 Pump 24 hrs 470 BO, 2795 BW, 582 MCF, GOR 1238, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 13297 w/1150 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2231 w/650 sx, 7 @ 4889, 5 ½ @ 13297 w/1150 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5819; API #30-025-44140

COG Operating LLC
Zeppo 5 Federal Com #2
West Maljamar; Sec 5 T 17S R32E; 2490/N & 2210/E. BHL Sec 8 121/S & 2288/E; EL 4100 GL, TD 13950 MD, 6284 TVD, PBTD 13950 MD, 6284 TVD; Spud 12-15-17, Comp 5-25-18; production is through treated perfs: 6570-13860. Treat: Acdz w/88,704 15% acid, Frac w/499,422 gals trt wtr, 5,770,676 gals slick wtr. IP: 6-10-18 Pump 24 hrs 201 BO, 3188 BW, 100 MCF, GOR 498, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 926 w/1100 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2241 w/650 sx, 7 @ 5390, 5 ½ @ 13950 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5390; API #30-025-44141

Matador Production Co
Charlie Sweeney 31 23 28 RB #228
Purple Sage; Sec 31 T23S R28E; 188/S & 545/E. BHL: 225/N & 364/E; EL 3100 GL, TD 15,247 MD, 10,517 TVD, PBTD 15,149; Spud 8-8-17, Comp 12-5-17; production is through treated perfs: 10,750-15,110. Treat: 45420# 100 mesh, 402040# 30/50 mesh, total prop 447460#, 2000 gals 15% & 542 gals trt wtr,357121 gals fr-wtr in 21 stages. IP: 12-28-17 Pump 24 hrs 577 BO, 2640 BW, 7797 MCF, 36/64"Ch, CP 2572. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 350 w/414 sx, 9 5/8 @ 10667 w/896 sx, 5 ½ @ 15234 w/491 sx; API #30-025-44028

EOG Resources Inc.
Bandit 29 State Com #504-Y
East Triste Draw; Sec 29 T24S R33E; 410/N & 2211/E. BHL: Sec 32 2404/N & 2533/E; EL 3533 GR, TD 18,560 MD, 11,133 TVD, PBTD 18,443 MD, 11,133 TVD; Spud 4-5-18, Comp 6-21-18; production is through treated perfs: 11,400-18,443. Treat: Frac w/17,750,690# proppant,234,222 bbls load fluid. IP: 7-2-18 Flow 24 hrs 3138 BO, 5162 BW, 3991 MCF, 64 Ch, CP 774, GOR 1272, Gty 40. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1323 w/1380 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4980 w/1325 sx, 5 ½ @ 18,538 w/680 sx; API #30-025-44626

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MEASURE

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central town of Florence in the 1860s. The well was the first drilled west of the Mississippi, but it wasn't until a century later that oil and gas development began to grow rapidly in Colorado. Colorado ranks seventh in oil production among states and fifth in natural gas production, according to the Energy Department.

As the state has grown, it has attracted residents from around the country, with most settling in the Front Range, the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains and the state's most populous corridor. Colorado already has some of the toughest regulations governing oil and gas production, but in recent years Front Range communities, including Denver and its suburbs, have launched several efforts to push fracturing as far away as possible.

The courts and other voters have struck down previous attempts to limit the industry's spread, but Proposition 112 has advanced further in the process than any other effort.

Economists expect that Proposition 112 would have a ripple effect on government budgets, leading to spending cuts for schools, law enforcement and firefighting in rural counties that rely on taxes from the oil and gas industry. Weld County, the locus of the state's drilling, stands to lose the most.

Nearly half of the county's property tax revenue comes from oil and gas, said Chris Brown, the director of policy and research for the Common Sense Policy Roundtable, a Colorado think tank funded by real estate firms, banks and other businesses.

"Fort Lupton Fire District in Weld County got $3.6 million from oil and gas in 2017, which is about 50 percent of their revenue," said Brown. "It's huge."

Proponents of Proposition 112 say it is not meant as a drilling ban, but rather as a safety measure. Oil companies have clashed with residents as the shale boom has brought drilling closer to homes on the Front Range. In northeastern Colorado, fracturing towers loom over subdivisions, farm fields and Interstate 25, the state's main north-south highway, stretching from Fort Collins through Denver to Colorado Springs.

In April 2017, a cut flowline from a gas well 170 feet from a home in the northeastern town of Firestone caused a massive explosion that killed two people and injured two others. Anadarko, which owned the well, settled a lawsuit brought by the family of the victims against the company in May.

Threat at the doors

A second lawsuit was filed in 2017 by a handful of former employees who blamed the explosion on the company's decision to cut safety budgets. The lawsuit was dismissed in June, but refiled in August. In court records, Anadarko dismissed the allegations as "a series of leaps in logic that cannot withstand scrutiny."

Proponents of Proposition 112 say Coloradans have more to fear from oil and gas than explosions. Anne Foster, a spokeswoman for Colorado Rising, an advocacy group pushing the anti-fracturing measure, said that people who live near wells remain concerned about water contamination, methane emissions and other environmental hazards.

"Proposition 112 is really the response of mothers and grandmothers and teachers to a threat that has arrived on their doorstep," said Foster. "At every turn, we've been told that nothing can be done, and the industry will develop where it would like."

The debate has riven the state politically, separating conservative communities on the eastern plains and on the Western Slope of the Rockies from the more liberal metropolitan areas of Denver, Boulder and Fort Collins.

The state's politicians have been left to straddle the divide as they try to court liberal anti-fracturing communities and appease rural residents dependent on oil and gas. Gov. John Hickenlooper, a Democrat and former oil and gas engineer, famously boasted during a U.S. Senate committee hearing in 2013 that he once drank fracturing fluid with Halliburton executives as part of an effort to prove that the chemical mix is not dangerous.

Jared Polis, a Democratic congressman from Boulder who is running to succeed Hickenlooper, has refused to back Proposition 112, even though he supported a similar, but unsuccessful measure in 2016.

Economic argument

Oil and gas companies, meanwhile, are left to hope that their warnings of dire economic consequences will reach Coloradans whose only contact with petroleum products is the local gas station, said Dan Haley, president of the Colorado Oil and Gas Association.

Energy industry projections estimate that the approval of the initiative would cost the state nearly 150,000 jobs by 2030, including both those in the oil and gas sector and others that depend on the economic activity generated by the industry.

"Once Coloradans understand the broad impacts on our economy," Haley said, "they will reject it."

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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Guidon Energy Management Services LLC
Integrity #1LB
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 3071 fel, 464 fsl, Sec 259, Abst 590, Borden CSL, 20.2 se Lamesa; TD 10500; API #42-317-41785 Permit issued 9/24

Guidon Energy Management Services LLC
Integrity #2LA
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 3070 fel, 419 fsl, Sec 259, Abst 590, Borden CSL, 20.2 sw Lamesa; TD 10500; API #42-317-41786 Permit issued 9/24

XTO Energy Inc
Strain 20 Unit 2 #2007BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1420 fel, 603 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 35, Abst. 621, T&P RR, 6.3 se Lenorah; TD 8915; API #42-317-41794 Permit issued 9/27

XTO Energy Inc
Strain 20 Unit 2 #2046SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1520 fel, 603 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 35, Abst. 621, T&P RR, 6.3 se Lenorah; TD 8315; API #42-317-41792 Permit issued 9/27

XTO Energy Inc
Strain 20 Unit 2 #2077JH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1470 fel, 603 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 35, Abst. 621, T&P RR, 6.3 se Lenorah; TD 7975; API #42-317-41793 Permit issued 9/27

Midland County

Apache Corporation
Driver-Schrock 1423 C #9HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 270 fnl, 379 fel, Sec 14, Blk 37, T-4-S, Abst 890, T&P RR; 22.7 e Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42791 Permit issued 9/24

Chevron USA Inc
Artemis 42/06 A #0041LS
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 3871.3 fnl, 1325 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 694, T&P RR, 8.5 s Midland; TD 9700; API #42-329-42778 Permit issued 9/26

Chevron USA Inc
Artemis 42/06 V #0042LS
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 3871.4 fnl, 1350 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 694, T&P RR, 8.5 s Midland; TD 9700; API #42-329-42789 Permit issued 9/25

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Organic D #9HB
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 933 fel, 310 fsl, Sec 26, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 933, T&P RR, 18.48 se Midland; TD 10000; API #42-329-42797 Permit issued 9/24

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H145WA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1397 fswl, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1.7 s Midland; TD 9700; API #42-329-42871 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H145SS
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1367 fswl, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1.7 s Midland; TD 8800; API #42-329-42872 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H135WA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1677 fswl, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1.7 s Midland; TD 9700; API #42-329-42877 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H135SS
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1647 fswl, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1.7 s Midland; TD 8800; API #42-329-42878 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H130WB
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1453 fnel, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1.7 s Midland; TD 9900; API #42-329-42879 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H130LS
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1513 fnel, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1.7 s Midland; TD 9300; API #42-329-42880 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H130MS
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1483 fnel, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1.7 s Midland; TD 8500; API #42-329-42881 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H125WA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 850 fnwl, 470 fswl, Sec 12, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 662, J.E. Gardner, 1.7 s Midland; TD 9700; API #42-329-42882 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H140WB
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1617 fswl, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1 s Midland; TD 9900; API #42-329-42873 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H140LS
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1557 fswl, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1.7 s Midland; TD 9300; API #42-329-42875 Permit issued 9/25

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Rebel #H140MS
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 110 fsel, 1587 fswl, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 688, T&P RR, 1.7 s Midland; TD 8500; API #42-329-42876 Permit issued 9/25

XTO Energy Inc
TXL 20 Unit 1 #2911AH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 870 fwl, 560 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 226, T&P RR, 20 se Midland; TD 9635; API #42-329-42883 Permit issued 9/25

XTO Energy Inc
TXL 20 Unit 1 #2902BH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 900 fwl, 560 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 226, T&P RR, 20 se Midland; TD 9920; API #42-329-42884 Permit issued 9/25

XTO Energy Inc
TXL 20 Unit 1 #2942SH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 930 fwl, 560 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 226, T&P RR, 20 se Midland; TD 8900; API #42-329-42885 Permit issued 9/25

XTO Energy Inc
TXL 20 Unit 1 #2912AH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 159 fwl, 1180 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 226, T&P RR, 20 se Midland; TD 9650; API #42-329-42886 Permit issued 9/25

XTO Energy Inc
TXL 20 Unit 1 #2903BH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1559 fwl, 1180 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 226, T&P RR, 20 se Midland; TD 9950; API #42-329-42887 Permit issued 9/25

XTO Energy Inc
TXL 20 Unit 1 #2923SH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1609 fwl, 1180 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 226, T&P RR, 20 se Midland; TD 9100; API #42-329-42888 Permit issued 9/25

XTO Energy Inc
TXL 20 Unit 1 #2913AH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 2090 fwl, 1181 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 226, T&P RR, 20 se Midland; TD 9650; API #42-329-42890 Permit issued 9/25

XTO Energy Inc
TXL 20 Unit 2 #2925SH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 481 fsl, 2203 fel, Sec 17, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 226, T&P RR, 20 se Midland; TD 9100; API #42-329-42895 Permit issued 9/28

Mitchell County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Spade Ranch #W322N
High Plains (Ellenburger); 683 fnl, 8764.88 fwl, Sec 32, Blk 19, Abst. 1496, LN Co., 9 se Westbrook; TD 9700; API #42-335-35982 Permit issued 9/25

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Spade Ranch #W312N
High Plains (Ellenburger); 1302 fel, 3857 fnl, Sec 31, Blk 19, Abst. 2186, LN Co., 10 se Westbrook; TD 9700; API #42-335-35983 Permit issued 9/25

Pecos County

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lathco C 21-22 #3WA
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 248 fel, 1926 fsl, Sec 20, Blk 142, Abst. 8670, T&STL RR, 11.6 se Coyanosa; TD 10430; API #42-371-39831 Permit issued 9/26

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lathco 16-15 B #2WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fel, 1307 fnl, Sec 17, Blk 142, Abst. 3609, T&STL RR, 12.2 se Coyanosa; TD 10754; API #42-371-39841 Permit issued 9/25

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lathco 17-16 B #2WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fel, 1337 fnl, Sec 17, Blk 142, Abst. 3609, T&STL RR, 12.2 se Coyanosa; TD 11004; API #42-371-39842 Permit issued 9/25

Halcon Operating Co. Inc.
Keith-Lionel East #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 275 fnl, 2631 fwl, Sec 19, Blk 48, Abst. 907, T&P RR, 19 nw Fort Stockton; TD 12500; API #42-371-39844 Permit issued 9/26

Halcon Operating Co. Inc.
Keith-Lionel West #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fnl, 5 fel, Sec 19, Blk 48, Abst. 907, T&P RR, 19 nw Fort Stockton; TD 12500; API #42-371-39843 Permit issued 9/26

Rosehill Operating Company LLC
State Blanco 58 #H001
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 390 fnl, 275 fel, Sec 58, Blk 8, Abst. 8353, H&GN RR, 5.5 e Coyanosa; TD 9791; API #42-371-39838 Permit issued 9/24

Rosehill Operating Company LLC
State Blanco 58 #G003
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 390 fnl, 300 fel, Sec 58, Blk 8, Abst. 8353, H&GN RR, 5.5 e Coyanosa; TD 9306; API #42-371-39839 Permit issued 9/25

Rosehill Operating Company LLC
State Blanco 58 #G001
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 390 fnl, 325 fel, Sec 58, Blk 8, Abst. 8353, H&GN RR, 5.5 e Coyanosa; TD 9816; API #42-371-39840 Permit issued 9/25

West Oil Resources LLC
Karen (Occidental) #130
Toborg; 1119 fsl, 417 fel, Sec 104, Blk 194, Abst. 6743, TC RR, 2 w Iraan; TD 550; API #42-371-39748 Permit issued 9/25

Reeves County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Yeti State 56-2-45 Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2250 fsl, 1840 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 56, T-2, Abst. 598, T&P RR, 4.29 se Orla; TD 11500; API #42-389-37609 Permit issued 9/27

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Yeti State 56-2-45 Unit #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2250 fsl, 1870 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 56, T-2, Abst. 598, T&P RR, 4.29 se Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-37612 Permit issued 9/28

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Yeti State 56-2-45 Unit #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2250 fsl, 1900 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 56, T-2, Abst. 598, T&P RR, 4.29 se Orla; TD 11500; API #42-389-37613 Permit issued 9/28

Apache Corporation
Jackson #405AH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 450 fnl, 2057 fel, Sec 37, Blk 56, T-3, Abst. 895, T&P RR, 11.9 s Orla; TD 16000; API #42-389-37614 Permit issued 9/28

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #204AH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 270 fsl, 615 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 57, Abst. 5615, T&P RR, 10.1 sw Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-37615 Permit issued 9/28

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #205BH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 270 fsl, 645 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 57, Abst. 5615, T&P RR, 10.1 sw Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-37616 Permit issued 9/28

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #206AH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 270 fsl, 675 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 57, Abst. 5615, T&P RR, 10.1 sw Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-37618 Permit issued 9/28

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #207CH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 270 fsl, 705 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 57, T-7-S, Abst. 5615, T&P RR, 10.1 sw Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-37619 Permit issued 9/28

Carrizo (Permian) LLC
Thurmond 132 Alloc C #11H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 281 fsel, 540 fnel, Sec 13, Abst. 7, D.W. Washburn, 8.2 sw Pecos; TD 12000; API #42-389-37611 Permit issued 9/27

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Nicholas A #U 03H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 370 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 9, Blk C-9, Abst. 2118, PSL, 8.7 sw Pecos; TD 10800; API #42-389-37598 Permit issued 9/24

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Nicholas B #U 09H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 370 fsl, 360 fwl, Sec 9, Blk C-9, Abst. 2118, PSL, 8.7 sw Pecos; TD 10800; API #42-389-37599 Permit issued 9/24

Cimarex Energy Co.
Anaconda State 55-2 #8H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 1470 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 55, T&P RR, 11.6 sw Mentone; TD 15000; API #42-389-37604 Permit issued 9/27

Cimarex Energy Co.
Anaconda State 55-2 #9H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 1450 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 55, T&P RR, 11.6 sw Mentone; TD 15000; API #42-389-37605 Permit issued 9/27

Cimarex Energy Co.
Anaconda State 55-2 #10H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 940 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 55, T&P RR, 11.7 sw Mentone; TD 15000; API #42-389-37606 Permit issued 9/27

Cimarex Energy Co.
Anaconda State 55-2 #11H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 920 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 55, T&P RR, 11.7 sw Mentone; TD 15000; API #42-389-37608 Permit issued 9/27

Jetta Permian LLC
Hermosa State 55 30-31 #3H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 210 fnl, 2200 fel, Sec 30, Blk 55, T-5-S, Abst. 5993, T&P RR, 17.95 nw Pecos; TD 10000; API #42-389-37620 Permit issued 9/28

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Runaway Ghost 23-2 #2H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1481 fnwl, 4481 fwl, Sec 23, Blk C-9, Abst. 5420, PSL, 6.12 w Lindsay; TD 15000; API #42-389-37577 Permit issued 9/25

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Repent 23 #1HM
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 4494 fwl, 1505 fnel, Sec 23, Blk C-9, Abst. 5420, PSL, 6.12 w Lindsay; TD 15000; API #42-389-37584 Permit issued 9/25

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Coopers Dream 23-4 #4H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1451 fnwl, 1063 fnel, Sec 23, Blk C-9, Abst. 5420, PSL, 6.13 w Lindsay; TD 15000; API #42-389-37594 Permit issued 9/24

PCore Exploration & Production II LLC
State Masked Rider #1HA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fwl, 200 fsl, Sec 21, Blk C-16, Abst. 4888, PSL, 34.1 s Pecos; TD 12000; API #42-389-37603 Permit issued 9/25

Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
Boucher #C102H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 420 fnl, 351 fwl, Sec 2, Blk C-21, Abst 5469, PSL, 13.2 se Orla; TD 11500; API #42-389-37610 Permit issued 9/27

Ward County

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Lead King 344035-16 A #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 915 fswl, 2779 fnwl, Sec 34, Abst. 1163, L. Freeman, 2.8 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37684 Permit issued 9/26

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Lead King 344035-16 B #2H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 905 fswl, 2799 fnwl, Sec 34, Abst. 1163, L. Freeman, 2.8 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37680 Permit issued 9/26

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Lead King 344035-16 C #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 568 fswl, 2769 fnwl, Sec 34, Abst. 1163, L. Freeman, 2.8 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37679 Permit issued 9/26

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Lead King 344035-16 D #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 347 fswl, 3199 fnwl, Sec 34, Abst. 1163, L. Freeman, 2.8 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37681 Permit issued 9/26

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Lead King 344035-16 E #5H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 694 fswl, 3209 fnwl, Sec 34, Abst. 1163, L. Freeman, 2.8 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37682 Permit issued 9/26

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Lead King 344035-16 F #6H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 556 fswl, 2789 fnwl, Sec 34, Abst. 1163, L. Freeman, 2.8 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37683 Permit issued 9/26

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Lead King 344035-16 G #7H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 683 fswl, 3229 fnwl, Sec 34, Abst. 1163, L. Freeman, 2.8 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37687 Permit issued 9/26

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Lead King 344035-16 H #8H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 337 fswl, 3219 fnwl, Sec 34, Abst. 1163, L. Freeman, 2.8 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37685 Permit issued 9/26

Luxe Operating LLC
Emma 218-219 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 590 fsel, 2260 fswl, Sec 218, Blk 34, Abst. 595, H&TC RR, 6.32 ne Barstow; TD 12000; API #42-475-37686 Permit issued 9/26

Luxe Operating LLC
Abigail 218-219 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1046 fnwl, 2380 fswl, Sec 218, Blk 34, Abst. 1346, H&TC RR, 6.79 ne Barstow; TD 12000; API #42-475-37690 Permit issued 9/27

Sundown Energy LP
Hutchings Stock Association #3111
Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian)-Directional; 13292 fnl, 596 fwl, Sec 2, Blk F, Abst. 102, G&MMB&A, 1.5 ne Wickett; TD 11000; API #42-475-37678 Permit issued 9/25

Winkler County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Sealy Smith Foundation -A- #150
Monahans North (Clearfork); 7264 fsl, 660 fwl, Sec 52, Blk A, Abst. 44, G&MMB&A, 8.5 n Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-34221 Permit issued 9/27

Champion Lone Star Operating LLC
CLS Walton #0236NW
Kermit; 1889 fwl, 5894 fnl, Sec 36, Blk 74, Abst. 1843, PSL, 6.2 nw Kermit; TD 3700; API #42-495-34226 Permit issued 9/26

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Cochran County

Element Petroleum Operating III LLC
Are We Awake #6
Sable (San Andres), 571 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 14, Blk W, Abst. 277, PSL, 9 se Bledsoe; TD 6200; API #42-079-33399 Permit issued 9/25

Mammoth Exploration LLC
Hudson-Hughes 510 Unit #1H
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 310 fnl, 400 fel, Sec 6, Blk P, Abst. 244, PSL, 13 sw Sundown; TD 6000; API #42-079-33401 Permit issued 9/28

Yoakum County

Riley Permian Operating Co. LLC
Festus 648-661 E #3XH
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 2400 fwl, 2475 fnl, Sec 648, Blk D, Abst. 1647, J.H. Gibson, 13.86 sw Plains; TD 9000; API #42-501-37046 Permit issued 9/27

Riley Permian Operating Co. LLC
Festus 648-661 W #4XH
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 240 fwl, 2455 fnl, Sec 648, Blk D, Abst. 1647, J.H. Gibson, 14.21 sw Plains; TD 9000; API #42-501-37048 Permit issued 9/27

Windy Cove Energy II LLC
Ruby #6702SH
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 1320 fel, 700 fsl, Sec 38, Blk D, Abst. 1571, J.H. Gibson, 13.3 nw Plains; TD 6000; API #42-501-37047 Permit issued 9/27

New Mexico

Eddy County

Mack Energy Corp.
Denali SWD #1
SWD; Sec 3 T16S R26E; 660/S & 1980/E; 14 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 10975 Devonian; API #30-015-45150

Mack Energy Corp.
Nome Federal #1
Diamond Mound; Sec 3 T16S R26E; 1700/S & 1675/W; 14 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 7474 San Andres; API #30-015-45151

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #960
Burch Keely; Sec 23 T17S R29E; 837/S & 125/E; 3 1/2 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 9746 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-45149

BTA Oil Producers LLC
Lakes Side 20702 SWD #1
SWD; Sec 29 T23S R29E; 1750/N & 2630/E; 5 1/2 mi SE Loving; Rot 16000 Devonian; API #30-015-45146

Matador Production Co.
David Edelstien St Com #223
Purple Sage; Sec 12 T24S R27E; 2076/S & 330/E; 4 mi W Malaga; Rot 20,000 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45143

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Creedance 21 16 B3GB St #1
Willow Lake; Sec 21 T24S R28E; 2630/N & 2015/E; 2 mi SW Malaga; Rot 17109 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45144

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Creedance 21 16 B3HA St #1
Willow Lake; Sec 21 T24S R28E; 2630/N & 635/E; 2 mi SW Malaga; Rot 17100 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45145

Chevron USA Inc.
Jabberwocky #1
Purple Sage; Sec 12 T24S R31E; 367/S & 354/E; 20 mi E Malaga; Rot 22,380 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45161

Oxy USA Inc.
Sunrise MDP1 8 5 Fed #175
Purple Sage; Sec 17 T24S R31E; 592/N & 1334/E; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 21851 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45152

Oxy USA Inc.
Sunrise MDP1 8 5 Fed #176
Purple Sage; Sec 17 T24S R31E; 592/N & 1299/E; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 21897 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45153

Cimarex Energy Co.
Cottonberry 20 Fed #1
Cottonwood Draw; Sec 20 T25S R27E; 950/N & 609/W; 6 mi SE Black River; Rot 11,111 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45147

Cimarex Energy Co.
Cottonberry 20 Fed #5
Cottonwood Draw; Sec 20 T25S R27E; 976/N & 639/W; 6 mi SE Black River; Rot 11782 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45148

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 30 Federal #901
South Corral Canyon; Sec 30 T25S R30E; 330/S & 370/W; 12 mi SE Malaga; Rot 23619 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45157

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 30 Federal #903
South Corral Canyon; Sec 30 T25S R30E; 330/S & 1950/W; 12 mi SE Malaga; Rot 23641 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45158

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 30 Federal #905
South Corral Canyon; Sec 31 T25S R30E; 223/N & 2284/E; 13 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 23660 Bone Spring; API #30-0156-45159

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 30 Federal #907
South Corral Canyon; Sec 31 T25S R30E; 2200/N & 690/E; 13 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 21000 Bone Spring; API #30-0156-45160

Chevron USA Inc.
HH SO 17 20 Fed 001 #3
Purple Sage; Sec 8 T26S R27E; 280/S & 1873/W; 10 mi SE Black River; Rot 20402 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45154

Chevron USA Inc.
HH SO 17 20 Fed 001 #4
Purple Sage; Sec 8 T26S R27E; 255/S & 1873/W; 10 mi SE Black River; Rot 20044 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45155

COG Operating LLC
Littlefield 33 Federal Com #705
Purple Sage; Sec 33 T26S R29E; 300/S & 2451/W; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 16944 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45162

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Littlefield 33 Federal Com #706
Purple Sage; Sec 33 T26S R29E; 300/S & 2361/W; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 16944 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45163

COG Operating LLC
Littlefield 33 Federal Com #707
Purple Sage; Sec 33 T26S R29E; 250/S & 826/W; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 17216 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45164

COG Operating LLC
Littlefield 33 Federal Com #708
Purple Sage; Sec 33 T26S R29E; 250/S & 736/W; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 17252 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45165

Lea County

Cimarex Energy Co.
Mescalero Ridge 21 Fed #1
Quail Ridge; Sec 21 T19S R34E; 544/N & 1980/E; 12 mi SW Arkansas Jct; Rot 15575 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45054

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Cast Away 6 B2BW St #1
North Wilson; Sec 6 T21S R35E; 220/N & 2540/E; 8 1/2 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 17218 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45059

EOG Resources Inc.
Magnolia 15 #302
Bradley; Sec 15 T26S R33E; 329/S & 842/W; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 15104 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45062

WILDCATS

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From 5F

Energy Resources Corp.
Brahman 15 10 St #453
Wildcat; Sec 15 T24S R35E; 508/S & 2310/W; 5 mi SE Ochoa; Rot 22000 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45031

Energy Resources Corp.
Brahman 24 35 15 #602
Wildcat; Sec 15 T24S R35E; 508/S & 1440/W; 5 mi SE Ochoa; Rot 22400 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45032

Ameredev Operating LLC
Red Bud 25 36 32 St #77
Wildcat; Sec 32 T25S R35E; 200/S & 912/E; 5 mi SW Jal; Rot 19446 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45033

Ameredev Operating LLC
Red Bud 25 36 32 State Com #87
Wildcat; Sec 32 T25S R36E; 200/S & 952/E; 5 mi SW Jal; Rot 20226 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45034

Ameredev Operating LLC
Red Bud 25 36 32 State Com #97
Wildcat; Sec 32 T25S R36E; 200/S & 932/E; 5 mi SW Jal; Rot 21576 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45035

EOG Resources Inc.
Red Raider 25 St #704
Wildcat; Sec 25 T24S R33E; 280/S & 2232/E; 4 1/2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 17350 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45060

EOG Resources Inc.
Red Raider 25 St #705
Wildcat; Sec 25 T24S R33E; 280/S & 2265/E; 4 1/2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 17395 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45061

EOG Resources Inc.
Diamond 31 Fed #706
Wildcat; Sec 31 T24S R34E; 300/S & 2242/W; 4 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19869 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45056

EOG Resources Inc.
Diamond 31 Fed #707
Wildcat; Sec 31 T24S R34E; 300/S & 2275/W; 4 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19869 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45055

COG Operating LLC
Bonaid Federal Com #14
Wildcat; Sec 17 T24S R35E; 210/N & 1110/W; 3 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 20200 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45058

COG Operating LLC
Bonaid Federal Com #15
Wildcat; Sec 17 T24S R35E; 210/N & 1080/W; 3 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 21874 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45057

COG Operating LLC
Coonskin Fee #28
Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R35E; 50/N & 580/W; 4 mi S Ochoa; Rot 19127 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45048

COG Operating LLC
Coonskin Fee #601
Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R35E; 50/N & 1480/W; 4 mi S Ochoa; Rot 19653 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45049

COG Operating LLC
Coonskin Fee #602
Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R35E; 50/N & 1420/W; 4 mi S Ochoa; Rot 19653 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45050

COG Operating LLC
Coonskin Fee #603
Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R35E; 50/N & 610/W; 4 mi S Ochoa; Rot 19729 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45051

COG Operating LLC
Coonskin Fee #701
Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R35E; 50/N & 1430/W; 4 mi S Ochoa; Rot 19862 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45052

COG Operating LLC
Coonskin Fee #702
Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R35E; 50/N & 640/W; 4 mi S Ochoa; Rot 19960 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45053

EOG Resources Inc.
Audacious 19 Fed #601
Wildcat; Sec 29 T25S R33E; 2186/S & 879/W; 10 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19572 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45039

EOG Resources Inc.
Audacious 19 Fed #602
Wildcat; Sec 29 T25S R33E; 2150/S & 1459/W; 10 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19580 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45040

EOG Resources Inc.
Audacious 19 Fed #603
Wildcat; Sec 19 T25S R33E; 1832/S & 2322/W; 10 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19610 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45041

EOG Resources Inc.
Audacious 19 Fed #706
Wildcat; Sec 19 T25S R33E; 1832/S & 2289/W; 10 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19781 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45042

EOG Resources Inc.
Audacious 19 Fed #707
Wildcat; Sec 19 T25S R33E; 1832/S & 2254/W; 10 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 18775 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45043

EOG Resources Inc.
Audacious 19 Fed #708
Wildcat; Sec 19 T25S R33E; 2151/S & 1426/W; 10 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19762 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45044

EOG Resources Inc.
Audacious 19 Fed #709
Wildcat; Sec 19 T25S R33E; 2153/S & 1393/W; 10 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19756 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45045

EOG Resources Inc.
Audacious 19 Fed #710
Wildcat; Sec 19 T25S R33E; 2186/S & 846/W; 10 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19749 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45046

EOG Resources Inc.
Audacious 19 Fed #711
Wildcat; Sec 19 T25S R33E; 2186/S & 811/W; 10 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19752 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45047

COMPLETIONS

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GEM 36 State Com #709
Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R32E; 220/S & 1193/W. BHL: 253/N & 385/W; EL 3347 GR, TD 17,069 MD, 12,184 TVD, PBTD 16,966 MD, 12,184 TVD; Spud 1-21-18, Comp 6-5-18; production is through treated perfs: 12,589-16,966. Treat: Frac w/10,888,732# proppant, 127,732 bbls load fluid. IP: 6-12-18 Flow 24 hrs 2282 BO, 9171 BW, 5640 MCF, 64 Ch, CP 1775, GOR 2472, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 909 w/795 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11,614 w/4101 sx, 5 ½ @ 17,054 w/545 sx; API #30-025-44267

EOG Resources Inc.
Fox 30 State Com #706
Bobcat Draw; Sec 30 T25S R34E; 2190/S & 978/E. BHL: 31 235/S & 342/E; EL 3322 GL, TD 20018 MD, 12667 TVD, PBTD 19913 MD, 12667 TVD; Spud 4-1-18, Comp 7-12-18; production is through treated perfs: 12804-19913. Treat: Frac w/17,687,780# proppant, 218,809 bbls load fluid. IP: 7-17-18 Flow 24 hrs 4421 BO, 11070 BW, 7673 MCF, 46 Ch, CP 2462, GOR 1736, Gty 40. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1024 w/985 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5200 w/1750 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11958 w/830 sx, 5 ½ @ 20003 w/765 sx; API #30-025-44558

Rosehill Operating LLC
Tatanka Federal #1
Wildcat; Sec 11 T26S R35E; 230/S & 790/W. BHL: 219/N & 797/W; EL 3064 GL, TD 17163 MD, 12531 TVD, PBTD 17069 MD, 12531 TVD; Spud 5-28-18, Comp 6-18-18; production is through treated perfs: 12845-16856. Treat: Frac w/241,262 bbls fluid & 8,201,700# proppant. IP: 7-17-18 Flow 24 hrs 311 BO, 246 BW, 374 MCF, 64 Ch, CP 4026, GOR 1202. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 953 w/800 sx, 10 ¾ @ 5070 w/1025 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11590 w/885 sx, 5 @ 17163 w/750 sx; API #30-025-44569

Ameredev Operating LLC
Azalea 26 36 28 State #111
Wildcat; Sec 28 T26S R36E; 231/N & 260/W. BHL: 330/S & 380/W; EL 2921 GL, TD 18993 MD, 11966 TVD, PBTD 18991; Spud 2-3-18, Comp 5-28-18; production is through perfs: 11919-11966, 12170-18987. IP: 5-28-18 Flow 24 hrs 571 BO, 3872 BW, 14613 MCF, 64 Ch, TP 1200. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1477 w/1200 x, 10 ¾ @ 4994 w/1640 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11310 w/1444 sx, 5 ½ @ 18993 w/1120 sx; API #30-025-44101

Roosevelt County

Armstrong Energy Corp.
Susie Q #1
East Tannehill; Sec 2 T6S R34E; 330/N & 2253/W; EL 4268 GL, TD 8180, PBTD 7865; Spud 3-4-18, Comp 7-10-18; production is through treated perfs: 7821-7824. Treat: Acdz 4000 gals 15% NEFE, 62 BS. IP: 5-17-18 Pump 24 hr 50 BO, 0 BW, 1500 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 2448 w/1075 sx, 5 ½ @ 8162 w/1175 sx; API #30-041-20974

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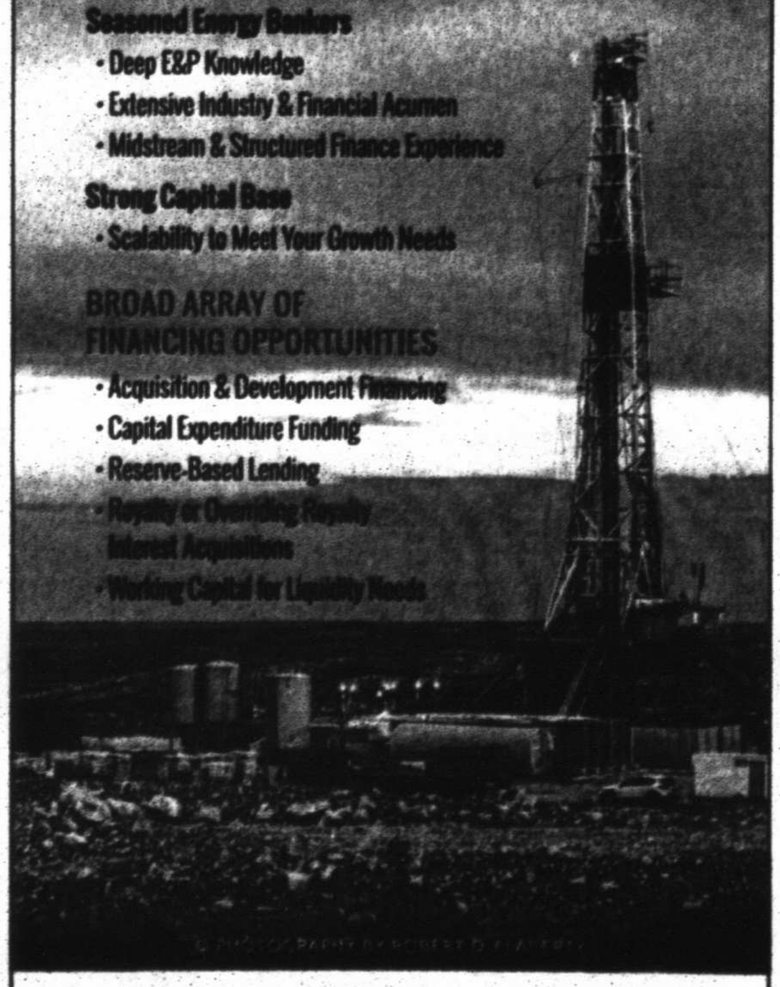

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