

Obituaries

Rosa Rivera



Rosa Rivera, 89, of Big Spring, passed Feb. 7, 2019, at her home surrounded by family. She started her new journey and reunited with loved ones gone before her; her husband of 63 years, Jose “Lupe” Rivera; her parents, Gavino and Claudina Corpus; a brother, Samuel Corpus; three sisters, Gregoria Garza, Sofia Cernes, and Maria Mendez; a grandson, Chris Rivera; and three great-granddaughters, Selena Jennings, Mallbry York, and Haley York.

A prayer vigil will be 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10, 2019 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Funeral Services will be 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 11, 2019, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment to follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers are David Rivera, Jr., David Garten, Jr., Mark Hunt, Jose Luis Rivera, Luis Bella, and Tony Rivera.

Rosa was born Aug. 2, 1929, in Yorktown, Texas. She grew up in the farming communities of Stockdale, Yorktown, Floresville, Sinton, and many more before moving to Lamesa. She met and mar-

Mary Lou Filla



Mary Lou Filla, nee Wilson, passed away in Big Spring, TX on Feb. 4, 2019, at the age of 83, following a long illness. Mary Lou Filla was born in Waynesville, MO and was a resident of St. Louis. MO. She was an executive assistant at Moog Automotive, retiring after 25 years of service. She was a very gifted stenographer while employed there.

Mary Lou was the daughter of George O. and Mary Wilson (nee Magen), sister to George, Robert, Walter, Buzzy, Ossie, Marion Trulaske, all

ried Jose Rivera Dec. 2, 1951. They moved to Big Spring in 1955. She worked at many places around town. Rosa made many friends while working as a domestic housekeeper, which helped her learn the English language. She also worked at Webb Air Force Base until its closing, then worked at Big Spring State Hospital, retiring in 1993.

Rosita, as affectionately called by many, loved quilting, Bingo, and cooking her tamales, while listening to the radio. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Leaving to cherish memories are five children, David Rivera and wife, Mary of Big Spring, Daniel Rivera and wife, Mary of El Paso, Delia Garten and husband, David of Odessa, Luis Rivera of Big Spring, and Mary Watkins and husband, Terry of Big Spring; a brother, Enrique Corpus of Apple Valley, California; special loves, Pablo Corpus, Petra Tovar and Simona Mendez; numerous cousins, nephews, nieces and friends; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great grandson; and 2 fur-babies, T-Bone and Chica.

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

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of Missouri and Betty Crooms of St. Petersburg, FL. She is survived by her three children Angela Filla, Vincent (Denise) Filla, all of St. Louis, MO. Jeannie (Gary) Hernandez of Big Spring, and one grandson.

Services: Kutis Funeral Home, 5255 Lemay Ferry Road, Melville, MO. Visitation will be Feb. 10, 2019 from 5-7 p.m. & Feb. 11, 2019 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Service at 12 p.m. Private burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery in Kirkwood, MO. In lieu of flowers donations can be made in her honor to the Salvation Army Women’s Auxiliary.

Local arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.mysandsmith.com.

Antonio “Tony” Silva

Antonio “Tony” Silva, 68, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2019, in Lubbock. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Take Note

• AARP Tax-Aide will offer free income tax preparation each Monday from Feb. 4 through April 1 at the Big Spring Senior Center at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 100 Whipkey Drive. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon. The service is available to all taxpayers with moderate to low income.

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

Free electronic filing will be available for faster refunds.

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

• Come enjoy some hot, fresh pizza and help the Coahoma ISD eighth-grade Academy Leadership class raise funds for their summer educational trip to Philadelphia. The fundraiser will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, at Pizza Inn. Ten percent of the night’s sales and all tips and donations goes to help fund the summer trip.

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

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

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• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you. Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more.

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

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **JAMES LEE MILLER**, 24, of 702 Jeffery Rd., was arrested on a warrant for no driver's license when unlicensed and a charge of possession of marijuana (less than two ounces)
- **CHRISTOPHER ISAIAH HINOJOS**, 20, of 1207 Sycamore,

was arrested on a charge of assault family violence threat or offensive touch.

- **PAUL OLIVER LUKE CARRIER**, 26, of 5911 Sportsman Dr, Lydia LA, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1200 block of Sycamore St.
- **BURGLARY OF BUILDING**,

was reported in the 2400 block of N. Midway Rd.

- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE**, was reported in the 1500 block of E. 4th St.
- **FOUND PROPERTY** was reported in the 300 block of Brelyn Rd..
- **THEFT** was reported in the 200 block of W. FM 700.

Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 76 inmates at the time of this report.

- **PAUL OLIVER LUKE CARRIER**, 26, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- **CHRISTOPHER ISAIAH HINOJOS**, 20, was arrested by

BPSD on a charge of assault family violence threat or offensive touch

- **IRVIN CARLOS MARTINEZ**, 30, was arrested by DPS on a charges of driving while intoxicated (third or more offense), driving with invalid license with previous conviction/suspension, and on a warrant to revoke probation for driving while intoxicated third or more offense.
- **JAMES LEE MILLER**, 24,

was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for no driver's license and on a charge of possession of marijuana (less than two ounces).

- **TRISTON MICHAEL PHILLIPS**, 19, was arrested by Glasscock County SO on a warrant for reckless driving.
- **LEE ROY SALINAS**, 48, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for interfering with emergency request for assistance.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported on N. Hwy 87 and Moore School Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 200 block of Kinsey Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 800 block of W. 15th St. One person was transported to

Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of W. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1400 block of E. 11th Place. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1400 block of Bluebird. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1300 Block of Sycamore. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of Ohio. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
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More states adopting gun-seizure laws after Parkland tragedy



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In this May 23, 2018, photo, Seattle Police Crisis Response Team Sgt. Eric Pisconski displays guns seized from people deemed to be a danger to themselves or others. Since last year's mass shooting at a Florida high school, states have seen a surge of interest in laws intended to make it easier to disarm people who show signs of being violent or suicidal. Washington voters approved such a law overwhelmingly in 2016.

By RYAN J. FOLEY

Associated Press

In the year since the deadly mass shooting at a Florida high school, more and more states have passed laws making it easier to take guns away from people who may be suicidal or bent on violence against others, and courts are issuing an unprecedented number of seizure orders across the country.

Supporters say these "red flag" laws are among the most promising tools to reduce the nearly 40,000 suicides and homicides by firearm each year in the U.S. Gun advocates, though, say such measures undermine their constitutional rights and can result in people being stripped of their weapons on false or vindictive accusations.

Nine states have passed laws over the past year allowing police or household members to seek court or-

ders requiring people deemed threatening to temporarily surrender their guns, bringing the total to 14. Several more are likely to follow in the months ahead.

More than 1,700 orders allowing guns to be seized for weeks, months or up to a year were issued in 2018 by the courts after they determined the individuals were a threat to themselves or others, according to data from several states obtained by The Associated Press. The actual number is probably much higher since the data was incomplete and didn't include California.

The laws gained momentum after it was learned that the young man accused in the Florida attack, Nikolas Cruz, was widely known to be mentally troubled yet had access to weapons, including the assault-style rifle used to kill 17 students and staff

members last Valentine's Day at Parkland's Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

"Parkland would never have happened if Florida had a red flag law," Linda Beigel Schulman said during a recent news conference with New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who is expected to sign his state's new law any day. Her son, Scott Beigel, was a teacher and coach killed during the Parkland attack.

Florida passed a red flag law as part of a gun-control package in the wake of the shooting. Since then, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont have adopted variations. California, Connecticut, Indiana, Oregon and Washington already had similar laws.

Several states are debating them this year, including New Mexico, where two students were killed in a school shooting in December 2017.

Mike Heal, police chief in the town of Aztec, responded to the shooting at the local high school and testified in support of the red flag proposal, saying, "I know I cannot keep everyone safe, but give me the tools to try."

The laws are being invoked frequently in many of the states that have them.

Authorities in Maryland granted more than 300 petitions to temporarily disarm individuals in the three months after the state's law went into effect Oct. 1. Montgomery County Sheriff Darren Popkin said the cases included four "significant" threats of school shootings, and that a majority of the people who were subjects of the orders were suffering from mental health crises.

"These orders are not only being issued appropriately, they are saving lives," Popkin told lawmakers last month.

In Vermont, a prosecutor obtained an order to strip gun rights from a teenager released from jail after being accused of plotting a school shooting.

Florida courts granted more than 1,000 orders in the first nine months of its new law. Broward County, which includes Parkland, has been at the forefront, accounting for roughly 15 percent of cases statewide.

Among the first people subjected to the law was Cruz's younger brother,

who authorities said was showing signs of violence after allegedly trespassing at the high school after the shooting. In another case, Florida authorities took dozens of firearms from a bailiff accused of threatening other courthouse employees.

Connecticut has the nation's longest-standing red flag law, which went into effect in 1999 after a mass shooting at the state lottery office. Authorities there say new awareness of the law contributed to a spike in 2018 in warrants issued to take away weapons — 268, the highest total on record, according to court data.

The rise reflects the more aggressive posture police have adopted since the 2012 mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown and other attacks.

One study found that the Connecticut law reduced gun suicides by more than 10 percent in recent years and that a similar law in Indiana led to a 7.5 percent drop.

"It really gives us a unique opportunity as prosecutors to come in before the violence has occurred. Often we are tackling it on the other side," said Kimberly Wyatt, a prosecutor in King County, Washington, who has been seeking one or two such orders per week in and around Seattle.

She said authorities use the best available research and their judgment, looking at whether a person has talked about suicide, threatened others, stalked someone or shown signs of a mental health crisis.

Gun-rights advocates argue that the laws can be used unfairly based on unproven accusations.

"In today's society, the police are going to err on the side of caution. The threshold for issuing these types of warrants has been lowered," lamented Scott Wilson Sr., president of the Connecticut Citizens Defense League.

Debates in state legislatures often turn on how much due process gun owners should receive and who can petition for the orders. In some states, only police can file the petitions. Other states allow members of the person's household, relatives, school officials, employers and health care providers to do so.

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Kirstin Lujan, 37, died Friday. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

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he can remember, and started singing while in high school.

"In my life I've been through a lot, and God gets the glory," says Freeman. "I'm just thankful for the opportunity to get to play in an atmosphere where people want to listen. That's cool enough

for me."

As the winner of the competition, Freeman will be the opening act, for the better-known names, at the second-annual Song Swap at the Spring, including country music singer William Clark Green.

"I really encourage everyone to come out to on June 6 to the Song Swap at the Spring," said Dodd.

For more about the Song Swap

at the Spring, contact the Big Spring Visitors Center at 432-263-8235.

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Jason and Monica Hull started Wildflower Ministries after becoming foster parents themselves and seeing there are not enough homes for all the children in foster care.

At Monday's meeting, the featured speaker will be Ashley Hernandez from Arrow, which is an agency that places children with qualified foster

parents. Monica said even though foster families are always very much in need, these meetings have helped to bring awareness to the problem and, most importantly, to place more children in homes.

Trinity Baptist Church is located at 1701 E. FM 700. Please enter through the northwest door at the back of the building.

For more information, please visit the Wildflower Ministries Facebook page at www.facebook.com/WildflowerMinistries/, or email wildflowerministries@yahoo.com.

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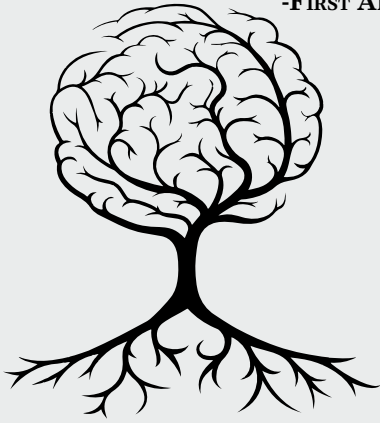
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Opinion

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DAILY PRAYER

Lord, lead me by the power of
Your Spirit to study and apply
Your Word to my life. Amen.

Home Country

World dilemma ‘Think Tank’

“Well,” said Steve, polishing off the last of his coffee, “what should we discuss this fine morning?”

“I’m awful glad you asked, ol’ pard,” came the cheerful voice of Windy Wilson, emerging through the swinging doors that came from the kitchen of the Mule Barn truck stop. “Yessir. Awful glad.”

Steve and the other members of the world dilemma think tank looked in amazement as this old camp cook and cowboy came over with the coffee pot and topped off their coffee mugs. Windy had found a dish towel and wrapped it around his waist, too.

“Windy?” said Doc. “Mighty



SLIM RANGLES

fine-looking dish towel you’re wearing.”

“Thanks, Doc. I consider it the apex of dining room fashion for a volunteer coffee guy. Took me a while to talk Loretta into lettin’ me wear it, howsomever. I guess she ain’t up on dining room fashions.”

“Let me guess,” said Doc. “This must be your helping day, right?”

“Right as grain, Doc,” Windy said, cheerfully. “I thought about it and decisioned I’d devote my helpin’ day to the good ol’ Mule Barn.”

We all knew Windy dedicated one day each week to helping others. This sometimes meant

helping them when they really didn’t need it, but hey, the older folks in our town get some trash picked up in the yard and some kindling split. You know.

“So fer a conservational subject this sparklin’ a.m.,” Windy said, “I believe I’d meanderate through the mystericals of ancient history, beginnin’ with them Egypt guys. Whadda ya think?”

“Might just do that, Windy,” said Steve. “But if you don’t mind me asking, why are you helping out with the coffee in here rather than cleaning up somebody’s yard.”

Windy looked around to see if the other 43 people in the café could hear, then leaned down toward Steve. “Lot warmer in here than it is in somebody’s yard, and thassa fact.”

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Texas Legislature is meeting right now for their every-other-year session. One of the first Bills presented in both the Senate and the House is being touted as Property Tax Reform and Relief.

I am deeply troubled with the finger pointing at local government as the cause of increases in property taxes.

School finance is the problem, and I see no effort to address that so far in the legislative session. The County gets about 18 cents of your property tax dollar, the City of Big Spring gets about 10 cents, the College about 12. The schools get about 60 cents.

Our local portion of school funding was raised about 7% a year for the 2018 and 2019 state budgets. The State will pay less every year; right now they are paying about 36% of the cost of school funding. In 2008, they were paying close to 42%.

Our people here in Howard County are rightly focused on tax appraisals for property owners; property here in little ole Big Spring Texas is being appraised like it is located on a main thoroughfare in Dallas or Austin. I understand the Appraisal districts have been served notice by

the comptroller’s office that they need to raise values by 6% every year.

Howard County runs on about 18 cents of your property tax dollar and we continue to be very conservative with your money.

Unfunded mandates cost our taxpayers about half of the revenue Howard County gets; for example state mandated Indigent Defense ran right at \$221,600 for our courts last year (that doesn’t include mental commitments and Child Protective Services defenses which added another \$188,000 last year). The State refunded us \$35,278.

SB 2 and HB 2 if passed will affect any taxing unit that collects more than \$15 million in tax revenue annually. Howard County collected just under \$14 million in 2018. Mineral values could appraise more than that this benchmark in 2019, so yes, it will affect Howard County’s ability to provide services to our citizens.

I adamantly oppose SB 2 and HB 2. I’m asking you, as Howard County Texas residents, to contact our Legislators too, and ask them to focus on a fair school finance system and to oppose any mandate that is not fully funded.

This would be true property tax

reform and relief.

*Kathryn G. Wiseman
Howard County Judge*

Dear Editor:

Big Spring - do we live in a tourist appealing city? Just read about a professional tourist organization that schedules day trips to Texas cities comparable to Big Spring.

Out of a stygian, black night appeared a red color of Christmas. Next day morning and a 70 mile return trip, a spouse confirmed it did indeed belong on the Big Spring dam of Comanche Lake at Christmas time. Connected with Pat Simmons and her guidance with “Festival of Lights” - and with a few changes - it went on to become a Texas Senate and Texas State House certification symbol of Big Spring. Each year it’s part of the work by dedicated, hardworking volunteers of one generation to the next (an image can be viewed on IS20 at city water tower.) The Festival includes the generous, current generation of volunteers of a recent Christmas that made it a goal of over 30,000

See **LETTERS** on page 5A

Musings at the mailbox

There was much to chatter about when Uncle Mort reached his mailbox down the lane. A neighbor on the next farm was fetching his mail too, the day was sunny and warm, and their chance meeting suggested that a protracted visit loomed.

It did. They “prattled” away, each sticking to topics of self-interest.

Mort wanted to talk about how Dallas Cowboy Quarterback Tony Romo finally got to the Super Bowl (albeit as an announcer), and his friend was ready to share news from the county library. The latter took a part-time job there, fascinated by the job listing’s requirement to “liven up the place.” The librarian thinks too much has been made of the “shh-hhhh thing,” and that most folks really yearn more to chat than to read.

Unlikely as it seems, his friend began the discourse while Mort was opening the envelope from the Reader’s Digest sweepstakes.

“I got lucky, Mort,” the neighbor laughed. “The first library visitor

asked me if I could direct him to the ‘self-help section.’ I responded of course I could--but wouldn’t that be cheating?”

The new employee said that within the hour, a woman asked where she could find books on paranoia.

DR. DON NEWBURY

“They’re right behind you,” Mort’s friend said, doubling up with laughter. Mort interrupted before his friend finished his account about how he helped a 10-year-old boy set a mouse trap behind the handful of books on the shelf about “rodents.”

Mort, perhaps suffering from the “travail of the undelivered speech,” had heard enough “library humor.”

He wanted to tell his friend that Romo passed what Mort called the “acid test” of a sports analyst--“making a game sound interesting when it ain’t.”

Contending that he tired of watching The Super Bowl, a “bone-crushing defensive contest most of the way,” Mort tossed a quilt over the screen. He wanted to evaluate Romo’s ver-

bal description of the goings-on that many fans had paid thousands of dollars to witness.

“They bragged about cheap concessions, and that \$5 would buy a hot dog and soda. When fans pay huge sums to get in, what difference does it make what snacks cost?”

Anyway, Mort concluded that Romo is indeed gifted at the microphone, and is perhaps destined to be remembered for his description of games far more than his quarterbacking.

Mort said he thinks there’s a fair chance all of those Denver plumb-ers who invested thousands of bucks in Tony Romo bobble heads may come out okay on the boondoggle if they don’t mind keeping them in storage for a few years.

My uncle – staring down the barrel of birthday number 107 on July 4 – admits that he may remember the details wrong, or maybe it was a dream or maybe (perish the thought) one of his “made-up” stories.

Huh?

Mort dredged up two-year-old details when rumors erupted that Romo might forego retirement in favor of playing quarterback for the Denver Broncos.

A bunch of plumbers there “went nuts” at the prospect, and immedi-

ately bought a section of season tickets, printed Romo t-shirts, and ordered several thousand bobble head dolls.

When Romo chose broadcasting, the plumbers were able to cancel season ticket orders, and they could wear the Romo shirts. But what about the dolls? Most of all, the plumbers were sad that they didn’t get to unveil their “game name,” which, as might be guessed was this: “Romo Rooters.”

As I’ve stated here many times, Mort believes himself to be a conversational genius. Give him a straw, and he’ll make a broom. As they left the mailboxes, Mort’s friend said he has a bunch of those 50-cent “forever stamps” left, and wonders if he can add a nickel stamp to them for the new 55-cent rate “so they won’t go to waste.” I’ll leave it to my Uncle Mort and his neighbor to “duke it out” about the use of “forever stamps.”...

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LETTERS

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form it says what Big Spring can do about tourism. Big Spring already has about a dozen others - just within the gates of Comanche Park - such as the Historic Big Spring and its iron slab history, Quannah Parker arrow, the water park and soon to be scheduled splash court, Roman type amphitheater, golf course, Rose Magers trail and covered bridge, Kids Zone (frequented by school buses/schools from places all over Texas), tennis courts, lake fishing, ducks, disc golf, Dora Roberts event center and wedding patio, Senior and city facility overlooking Comanche Lake, lake overflow (dramatic view when it occurs) and others over looked here.

Go outside the park to visit high point State Park drive and picnic with 20 mile horizons. Waco, Texas (known as a tourist city), makes an attraction out of similar heights. Then there's downtown Heritage Museum, also Hangar 25 Air Museum where you can "fly" a B52 and view the bomb sight that helped win WW2. At the air terminal - see a 6 ft. prairie dog and the world championship hang gliding in August. Also, the Pottou House (about how they lived in the 1800s), the Vietnam Memorial, fantastic restored Settles Hotel with a yesterday's phone booth, vintage auto and one floor embolizing the 1920's and all the other floors comparable

attendance (many were tourists).

In digest

to the best hotel in Dallas, Howard College and SW-CID campuses, coliseum, twin domed auditorium, and the list goes on and on. Georgie-rail buff/tourist awe at passing trains. Big Spring has a brick lined center seat natural that one day - when developed - will likely attract those hundreds of railroad buffs/tourists. What did a small Georgia County seat town do when they lost their industry? They turned an abandoned cotton warehouse into a theater of renditions about their own personal prior history to busloads of tourists; that's their only tourist attraction - yet so extremely successful and financially rewarding. There you'll hear about supposedly dead ducks fleeced for their feathers, and why the same birds were up, nude and running around the next day. To get there you might have to drive through the little burg called "No Hope," on the way to Phoenix, Arizona, IS10 along the way with the tourism appetite to visit - "The Thing." The point is, they recognize the value of attracting attention.

How about Kerney, Nebraska; crane birds is probably their only famous main attraction. We tend to ignore these regal birds by the hundreds that call Big Spring home.

Even Big Spring local stories reek with tourist interest, such as the town that struggled earnestly for water by digging wells on the court house lawn and later solved the water problem for much of West Texas, or the innocent youngster that wres-

tled a bear there (and lost). The Cuban baseball team, why the Settles was built, what happened (they're gone) to three mulit-level downtown structures, the Gold Mine (yes, it exists,) the Big Spring horned toad that traveled the United States, the Big Spring Pastor who received an anonymous pulpit rose every Sunday of his career and wherever he preached in the world. It was a complete and total secret to that Pastor and Big Spring public until he retired with his last sermon two decades later. Now the post office, then a church filled over brimming with public wanting to hear about who and the incredible rose secret. Where in Big Spring resides one of the great paintings by a famous artist? These are just a taste.

At four highway approaches (north, south, east and west) to Big Spring, do we have anything in lights that tells tourists about Big Spring attractions? We can't easily solve our problem of being part of the 14 percent of Texas population west of IS35, but we can make Big Spring special with a new approach that can put us ahead of most other Texas cities. Making a place a tourist attraction is equivalent to adding more industry. If you approve this message, make your voice known to your city council members and commissioners court, and Visitors Bureau. If not, send your better ideas to the Herald. I suspect they will be glad to hear from you.

Bobby McDonald

Ocasio-Cortez's plan to punish the rich would do more harm than good

Every so often, a rising young Democratic star comes along with an idea that boldly challenges the status quo.

Today, it's Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who wants to raise the top income tax rate. In 1982, it was Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, who proposed an overhaul of income taxes that "seemed revolutionary and impossible," The Washington Post said in 1986.

Bradley wanted to seal up loopholes that mainly benefited upper-income people while lightening the load on middle-income individuals and removing many low-income people from the rolls. The result was the historic 1986 tax reform, put together in negotiations with the Reagan administration.



Chapman

John Kerry and Ted Kennedy. Oh, and it featured a big change in the top rate -- cutting it to 28 percent from 50 percent.

Ocasio-Cortez proposes to move in the opposite direction by boosting the top marginal rate from 37 percent to 70 percent on income above \$10 million. It might satisfy the common urge on the left to punish the super-rich. But as an economic policy, it is short on virtues.

She and other supporters are fond of noting that in the 1950s and early 1960s, the top rate on individual income topped 90 percent, even as the economy and the living standards of ordinary people improved at a healthy clip. These facts are supposed to prove that high rates are harmless or even beneficial.

What Ocasio-Cortez and others forget is that back then, it wasn't Republicans who perceived that the punitive rates were damaging. It was President John F. Kennedy, who in 1963 proposed a sharp cut.

power, profits and employment," he said. "It discourages extra effort and risk. It distorts the use of resources." His effort bore fruit in 1964, after his assassination. The points JFK made are as relevant now as they were then.

One consequence of nearly doubling the top rate, says University of Michigan economist Joel Slemrod, is that high-income people would use every method possible to avoid the higher levy. That's what they did in the 90 percent days, and there are more escape routes now.

"Bitcoin makes it easy to make financial transactions opaque," he told me. "The ability to move money offshore is much greater than it was 40 years ago."

Capital gains are currently taxed at a lower rate than ordinary income -- a maximum of 20 percent for assets held for a year or more. If the 70 percent rate were not extended to capital gains, clever rich people and their accountants would look for ways to take their income in the form of capital gains, reducing their tax liability. If the high rate did apply to capital gains, they'd simply avoid capital gains by not selling assets.

"Historically, only a minority of million-

lionaire status is mainly driven by their choice to realize capital gains," says Daniel Heil, an economist at the Hoover Institution at Stanford. "So a 70 percent tax rate on capital gains would simply lead to deferring realizations until taxpayers are well below the new bracket." Or they could avoid the taxes forever by passing this property on to their children when they die.

It's true that high rates probably wouldn't deter the typical business mogul from working and investing just as much as before. But in the long run, they would discourage activities that benefit the economy, workers and consumers. Over time, that effect can foster stagnation. As Hoover Institution economist John Cochrane writes, "High tax countries do not immediately see people staying home from work. But they do not see vibrant business formation and human capital investment." If Steve Jobs had been deterred from building Apple into the tech giant it became, he would have made far less money, but the rest of us would have lost far more from innovations that would not have occurred. The point of our tax system should be to raise the amount of money needed to provide for the tasks we expect the federal government to perform -- in the way that is likeliest to enhance growth, progress and happiness. Onerous rates would undermine those goals in a myopic indulgence of populist impulses. Democrats used to understand that.

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Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

President Peggy Skiles called the Feb. 4, 2019, meeting to order. Jim DePauw gave the invocation, and Peggy Skiles led the group in the pledge.

Janell Davis made a motion to accept the Jan. 2019 minutes. It was seconded by Judge Katherine Wiseman, and all approved.

Jim DePauw gave the treasurer's report. We have had several businesses join our organization this month.

Everyone was reminded of the Chamber Banquet Feb. 5, 2019. Teresa Darden, and Gloria McDonald volunteered to decorate our table.

Keep Big Spring Beautiful discussed planting trees at Dora Roberts Rehab. Londa Henry made a motion to purchase two Arizona Ash Trees. Liz Hafley seconded the motion, and all approved. The Texas Trash Off will be April 13th. We will set up in the Howard College parking Lot. This will be in conjunction with the Big Spring Health Fair. Everyone was reminded about our new business, Howard County Recycling. The web site for this business is howardcountyrecycling@gmail.com.

Keep Big Spring Beautiful has participated in the School Resource Nights at the elementary schools. Our goal was to teach kids about trash, recycling and community.

The National Honor Society at BSHS will be teaming up with us to clean up the Martin Luther King

area. Peggy Skiles made the motion to adjourn.

Big Spring Art Association

The January Art Association meeting was exciting. The members took turns adding to a picture that was started by Royal Padden Junior and finished by Leatrice Brown. Some of us were braver than others, but it was lots of fun.

We have a special treat for February's meeting. Our own matriarch, Estelle Howard, will be doing the program. She did some pastel portraits. Her interest grew and she studied with various artists; among them were Dianne Tempton, Frank Webb, Tony Couch, Leo Smith and Paul Milosevich. In addition to this, she purchased art books, and taught herself. On Feb. 23, our sweet Estelle will turn 100 years old. Although she needs help, she still attends the Art Association meetings. What an inspiration.

If you are interested in art of any kind, we meet the third Saturday of the month. Our next meeting is Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. We meet in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you.

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Steers wrangled by district champion Snyder 58-37

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

BIG SPRING – The Steers fought hard against the district champion Snyder Tigers at Steer Gym on Friday night. Big Spring played tough the whole game but just didn't have the fire power to match the Tigers late in the game as Snyder beat the Steers 58-37 to go 8-0 in district and complete their championship run unbeaten in district play. With the loss Big Spring dropped to 2-5 in district play and will have the chance to win the #3 seed outright with a win over Lake View next Tuesday.

In the first quarter, the Tigers jumped out to an early 5-0 lead with great shooting and dominant rebounding. For Big Spring, Abel Clark and Kyler Seymore came up big in the first period with 5 points apiece to keep the Steers in the game. A big time two handed slam by Jeremiah Cooley in the closing minutes of the quarter gave Big Spring some momentum and helped some great team defense the Steers were able to cut the lead to 15-12 at the end of the first.

In the second quarter, Snyder's

Teafale Lenard's great shooting from outside and outstanding offensive rebounding really caused problems for the Steers. With the Tigers continuing to control the boards and get second chance opportunities it really but Big Spring in an uphill battle. Snyder continued to attack the Steers' defense and by doing so got to line with regularity and were able to increase their lead to double digits from the charity stripe. Leading 25-15 with 3:49 left in the half, Snyder continued to make a run playing great pressure defense and shooting the ball well to take a 31-20 lead into the break. Cooley, Seymore, and Clark played well in the half scoring 6, 8 and 6 points respectively. Lenard and Alonzo Wesley led the way for the Tigers with 15 and 10 points in the half.

Coming out of the break, Snyder continued to beat the Steers on the boards and get multiple second chance opportunities. Cooley and Seymore continued to fight hard on the glass and were they only real scoring threats for Big Spring in the quarter.

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Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Jeremiah Cooley saves the ball from going out of bounds while sprinting down the floor during the Steer's 58-37 loss to Snyder on Friday, Feb. 8, 2019.

Hawks fall to conference leader South Plains College 64-55



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Howard College's Jake Heese takes a reverse layup during the Hawk's 55-64 loss to South Plains on Thursday, Feb. 7, 2019.

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

BIG SPRING – The Hawks played tough against 9-2 conference leader South Plains College Thursday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum just three days after a heartbreaking overtime loss to Western Texas College on the road Monday. The game was a tail of two halves for the Hawks who really dominated the Texans in the first half before the roles reversed in the second.

In the first half, Howard College outshot South Plains shooting 50% from the field while holding the Texans to just 32%. The Hawks also out rebounded South Plains and had great production in the paint throughout the first half to give themselves a decent cushion with a 33-19 lead headed into the break. The way Howard College played in the first half had everyone in the Coliseum excited for what looked like could be a big time upset that would really help the Hawks conference standing.

In the second half, everything flipped and it was the Texans who dominated the game. South Plains held Howard College to 32% shooting in the half while increasing their percentage to 48% respectively. It was if the entire game was reversed

from the first half with the Hawks going ice cold and the Texans catching fire. South Plains went 4-8 from deep in the second half while Howard College shot an abysmal 4-15 from deep. By the time it was all said and done the Hawks were outscored 45 to 22 in the second half and ended the game shooting just 29% from behind the arc while the Texans shot 43% from three. That said, the hidden stat that really made the difference was the free throws. South Plains got to the line 27 times in the game in comparison to just 4 attempts for Howard College in the game. The Texans made 18 of those FT attempts, which in a 9 point game made all the difference. The fact that the Hawks attempted 24 threes to just 14 by South Plains may have had something to do with those inflated free throw attempts as well.

Eric Reed Jr. led all Hawks scorers with 13 points and also contributed a team high 7 rebounds in the game. Jake Heese added another 12 points while Garrick Green and Matt Johnson each chipped in with 10. Howard College dropped to 6-5 in conference play with the loss and will have an uphill battle to finish out conference play currently sitting in fifth place. The Hawks will look to get back on track Monday as they travel to Clarendon.

Lady Hawks come up short in the fourth against #1 South Plains College

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

BIG SPRING – The Lady Hawks played great against the #1 South Plains College Lady Texans for three quarters at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Thursday night. However, in the fourth quarter South Plains showed everyone why they are ranked #1 in the nation as they held the Howard College to just 3 points in the final period to get the 58-48 conference win over the Lady Hawks.

In the first quarter, Howard College came out firing and played really well shooting the ball better than they have all season. The Lady Hawks shot 46% from the field and 43% from deep in the opening quarter while holding the Lady Texans 0 for 3 from deep and just 7 of 15 from the field. With their defense playing well as usual to go along with their hot shooting, Howard College took a narrow 17-14 lead into the second quarter with a ton of momentum on their side.

In the second quarter, South Plains found their rhythm and went 8 for 11 from the field, but the Lady Hawks were unfazed and continued to light up the scoreboard with their outside shooting. Howard College went 5 for 10 from the field and 3 for 6 from behind the arc to stay right with the nation's #1 team and head into the break

tied at 30 all.

Coming out of the break, the Lady Hawks went cold shooting just 6 for 15 from the field in the quarter and only 1 of 9 from deep. Despite their shooting woes returning, Howard College really stepped up on the defensive side of the ball and held South Plains to just 13 points in the third to go into the final period with a 45-43 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the wheels came off for the Lady Hawks as they shot just 1 for 9 in the period and scored just 3 points in the quarter. With their offense being almost nonexistent, Howard College couldn't stop the freight train that is the Lady Texans and South Plains College got their tenths straight conference win 58-48 to improve to 10-0 in conference and 25-1 on the season. With the loss Howard College dropped to 4-6 in conference play and stayed in fifth place.

Mikayla Thomas led the Hawks in scoring with 17 points and also added 6 rebounds in the game. Corby Cunningham led the team with 10 rebounds and chipped in 8 points of her own against the nation's #1 team. Despite the loss, the Lady Hawks really played tough and were right in it with the best team in the country till the very end. Howard College will travel to Clarendon on Monday looking to get a much needed road win.



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Howard College's Makayla Thomas shoots for three during the Lady Hawk's 58-48 loss to #1 ranked South Plains on Thursday, Feb. 7, 2019.

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Bufs win 24th straight district home game and are awarded their 3rd straight district crown



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Pictured from left to right: Cayden Morgan, Caden Williams, Jordan Enriquez, Zane Riffe, HC Cory Richardson, Paul Evans, Aaron Gutierrez, Ryan Buske, Ty Freeman, Jonathon Gabehart, and Kobe Richardson pose with their district championship trophy presented to them Friday night after a convincing 46-33 win over Miles at home to move to 9-0 in district. Coach Richardson got career win number 200, and the Buffs increased their district home win streak to an astounding 24 straight games. “We got to cut down the nets and celebrate another great season on our home court. I gotta say it was a good day” said Buffs’ Coach Richardson. Congratulations to Forsan for winning their third straight district title and continuing their dominance on the hardwood in district 7-2A. The Buffs will travel to Eldorado to close out district play looking to get one last win to stay undefeated in district 7-2A this season.

Bulldogs lose heartbreaker to Merkel

Special to the Herald

COAHOMA — The Coahoma boys varsity basketball team lost a heartbreaker Friday night to the Merkel Badgers 42-39.

The two District 5-3A rivals played a long, hard and physically aggressive game all four quarters.

For most of the game, the Badgers had the upper hand while the Bulldogs fought hard to stay within reach. By the third quarter, Coahoma was down by 7 points. Then Gage Clark-Burdell hit two field goals in a row and was fouled on the second. Converting the extra point, Clark-Burdell’s free throw brought the Bulldogs within two points to tie.

And Joe Manning did just that. Stepping up to the charity stripe and in front of a very noisy crowd, Manning nailed his two shots to knot the game 24-24. However, the Badgers went on another scoring spree to end the quarter up seven points, 27-34.

With a little more than 2 minutes left, the Bulldogs clawed their way to within 3 points of forcing the game into overtime after Clark-Burdell sank a ball in for two and Bryson Cline nailed his second three-pointer of the night. It was an all-out scramble for the keeping control of the ball from then on. Coahoma fouled a Merkel player with 9 seconds left in the game. As the Badger stepped up for his first 1 and 1 free throw, it looked as if Merkel had secured the game. He missed.

Clark-Burdell came up with the ball



Courtesy photo/Lyndel Moody

Head Bulldog Basketball Coach Joe Mireles hugs his four senior players before the last home game of the year. The Bulldogs held parent night Friday and also recognized their senior players who are Joe Manning, Brice Martin, Gage Clark-Burdell, and Bryson Cline. Trainers Cassie Gutierrez and Emily Krabill, both seniors, were also recognized.

and headed down court lightening fast. With the game clock about to expire, he passed the ball to Cline who got off the three-point attempt as the buzzer sounded. The shot just barely missed.

Clark-Burdell had a game high of 18 points for the Bulldogs and Cline add-

ed 10 more.

Next: Coahoma heads to Clyde to take on the Bulldogs at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MERKEL 42, COAHOMA 39

Merkel: 9, 14, 11, 8 -- 42

Coahoma: 4, 11, 12, 12 -- 39

Merkel — Tryce Pape 16, Tyler

White-O’Neal 11, Slate Stone 15.

Coahoma — Joe Manning 4, Zack Schneider 7, Bryson Cline 10, Gage Clark-Burdell 18.

Free Throws — Coahoma 4-7, Merkel 4-11; Three-Point Goals — Merkel 4 (Pape), Coahoma 3 (Cline 2, Clark-Burdell); Total Team Fouls — Merkel 12, Coahoma 19.

Coahoma JV

Coahoma JV loses by 1 point

Coahoma — The Coahoma JV Bulldog team lost to the Merkel Badgers after an impressive fourth quarter surge to come within one point of tying the game.

With .9 seconds left on the game clock, Isaiah Martin grabbed an in-bound pass and shot for the net. The ball bounced off the rim and went wide. Martin and fellow teammate Garrett Anderson both brought in 6 points a piece for the Bulldogs.

Next: The JV team heads to Clyde to take on the Bulldogs for the last game of the junior varsity season.

MERKEL 30, COAHOMA 29

Merkel — 8, 7, 9, 6 -- 30

Coahoma: 6, 7, 6, 10 -- 29

Merkel — Jackson 7, Carey 6, Sebastian 2, Russell 10, Shubert 3, Johnson 2.

Coahoma — Avery Burgans 3, Isaiah Martin 6, Collin Daniels 4, Noah Dials 4, Logan Servance 2, A.J. Gutierrez 2, Isaac Murillo 2, Garrett Anderson 6.

Free Throws — Merkel 2-3, Coahoma 5-9; Three-Point Goals — Merkel 4 (Russell 2, Jackson, Shubert); Total Team Fouls — Merkel 10, Coahoma 7.

Steers

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But it just wasn't enough and despite playing really tough defense the Steers fell further behind at 42-29 headed into the final period.

In the fourth, Cooley scored 4 quick unanswered points to cut the Tigers lead to single digits at 42-33. However, Snyder had the answer and went on another run to increase their lead to 19 at 54-35 with 3:09 left in the game. Cooley was really the only offense the Steers could muster in the final quarter, but it just wasn't enough as Big Spring fell to the Tigers 58-37.

Lenard and Wesley led the way for Snyder with 23 and 16 points respectively in the game. Only four players score for the Steers in the matchup. Cooley led Big Spring with 16 points, 8 rebounds, 3 blocks and 2 steals. Seymore was also in double digits with 10 points and 7 rebounds, 5 of which came on the offensive glass. Clark added 8 points, 4 rebounds, 2 steals and 1 block and Banks had 3 points 2 assists and 2 steals in the loss.

The Steers will square off against Lake View at Steer Gym next Tuesday night for a chance to take the #3 playoff seed outright.

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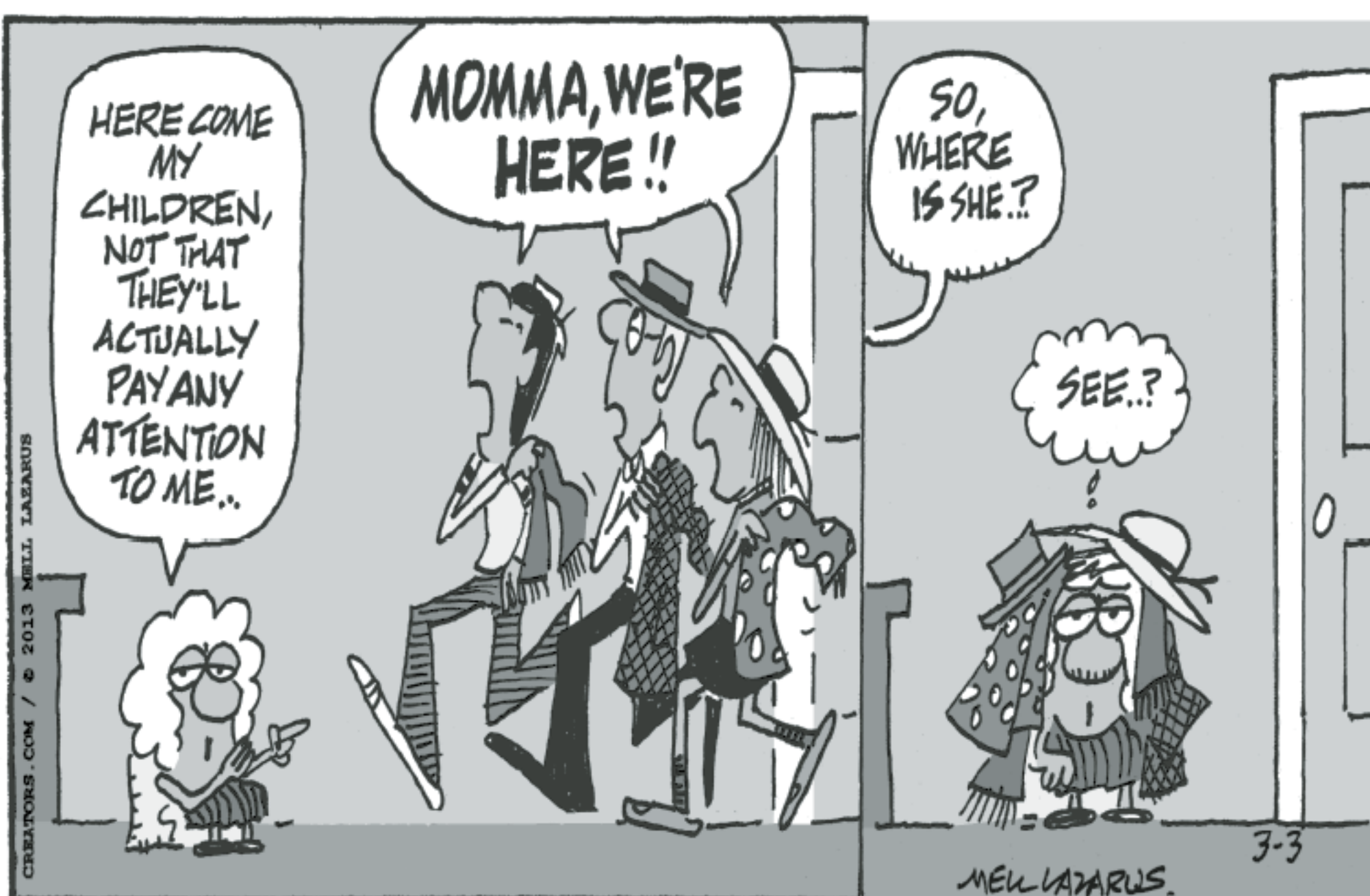
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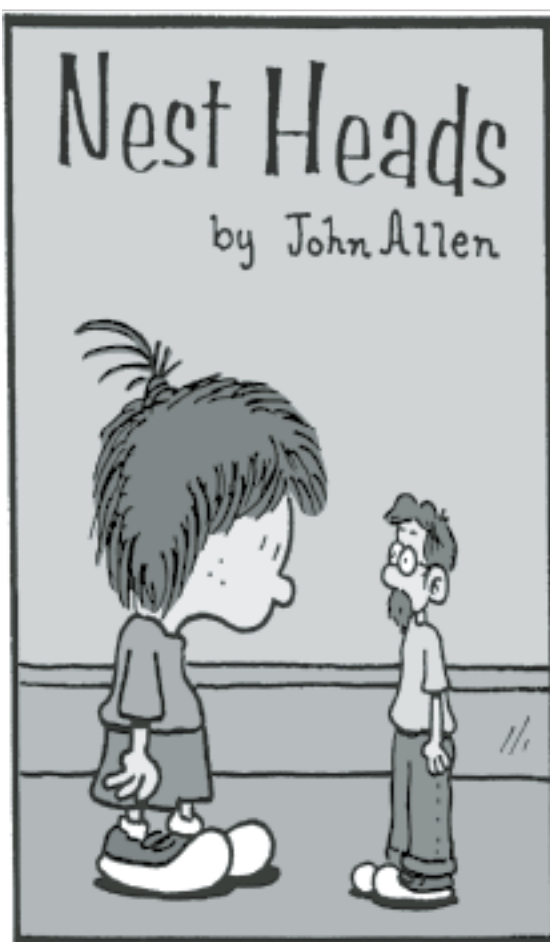
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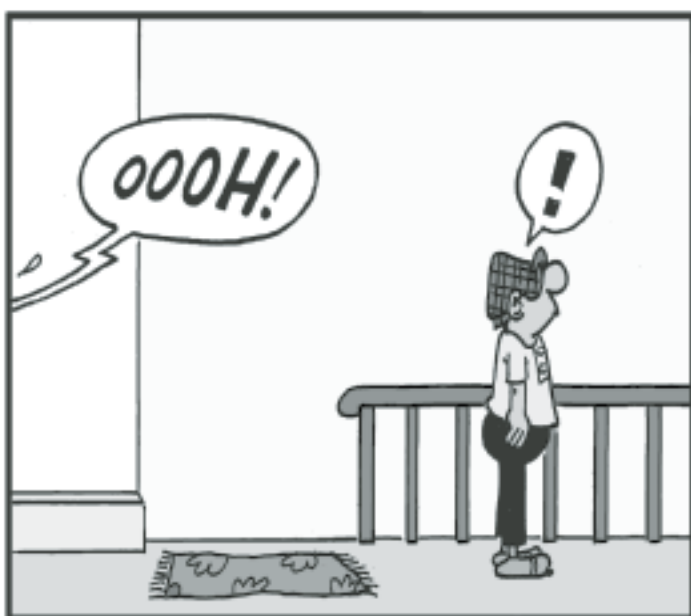
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Longtime Central Texas coach dedicates time to help children

By ROBERT CESSNA

The Eagle
BRYAN, Texas — Bryan High School baseball coach James Dillard often smiles while watching his son play baseball for the Brazos Valley Pride.

The Eagle reports that's because it's like looking in a mirror, as 12-year-old Tag Dillard is learning the game from Randy Malazzo, the same coach that 42-year-old James Dillard played for almost three decades ago as a member of the Bryan North Little League Braves.

Dillard even swears Malazzo uses the same fungo bat and "chews the gum the same exact way that he did when I was playing for him."

The time machine is complete every time Dillard's son reaches third base, and Malazzo puts his arm around his latest pupil.

"When Coach Malazzo is talking to him, it's like, 'Hey, that looks like me over there,'" Dillard said. "You know, that's kind of cool."

Malazzo, a vice president at Prosperity Bank, has been teaching the national pastime for four decades at North and Bryan Harvey Little League, and now for the Pride.

But that's only a piece of how the 63-year-old has served the community. He was a basketball official for more than three decades. He served for eight years on the Bryan ISD Education Foundation, including time as president. He is or has been a member of Bryan Rotary, the Bryan Park Board, Brazos Valley Sports Foundation, Sul Ross Elementary School Community Advisory Board, the Bryan North Little League Board of Directors and the Viking Club, the organization for Bryan High's extra-curricular activities.

"There's probably a handful of people that I know in the community who are just totally givers of the cause, whether that was coming through the Little League system with the kid-dos or the Viking Club," said Harry Francis Jr., who played, coached and was athletic director at Bryan High School. "(Randy) was just one of those guys that always was there to contribute, to give of his time. He's just one of those totally Bryan guys, as we put it, that just really had Bryan's best in his heart."

Malazzo was part of Bryan High's 1973 graduating class. It was the school's second after the merging of Stephen F. Austin and E.A. Kemp high schools, following desegregation.

Malazzo started giving back to the community almost as soon as he walked out of Bryan High's doors. It didn't matter the sport or who the coach was. Odds are, they eventually crossed paths with Malazzo.

"I can't tell you how invaluable Ran-



AP photo

Long-time little league baseball coach Randy Malazzo, standing, who has coached current Bryan Viking head baseball coach James Dillard, left, Dillard's son, Tag Dillard, center, and his own grandson Conner, during his long, influential career in Little League, pose in Bryan, Texas.

dy Malazzo is," former Bryan athletic director and football coach Merrill Green said in 1986. "We rely on him so much, it's like he's one of our staff."

When Larry Brown led the Bryan High boys basketball team to back-to-back state titles in 1983 and '84, Malazzo was on the bench keeping statistics.

He's also a huge baseball fan, which helps to explain his passion for coaching. But the bottom line is Bryan North needed Malazzo.

"They were short-handed, they were kind of desperate, so they just let me have (a team) that first year," Malazzo said.

Malazzo took on the role partly because he had great baseball coaches who had donated their time — Pete Garrett in Little League, Joe Blaschke and Philip Tremont in what was then called the teenage league, and Carl Davis in high school.

"It was just an opportunity to help kids," Malazzo said. "I had good coaches when I was growing up. I love the game, and I was just anxious to get back in and be part of it again."

Malazzo teamed up with Gary Guest, another well-known giver of his time, to coach for more than three decades for Bryan North. He started coaching in senior league, for ages 13 to 15. He did that for more than a decade, and since has coached 10-

12-year-olds.

"There's a little more teaching involved with the younger ones," Malazzo said. "As they get older, you are mainly fine-tuning, and just giving them a little more direction. With the younger ones, you can't take anything for granted. You have to teach them almost everything."

Among the many rewards is coaching a second generation of players, kids of the kids he once taught. His greatest joy is seeing former players "having success in whatever they do, not just in baseball, but anything."

Dillard said Malazzo has a knack for relating to his players.

"As soon as we were dropped off by our parents, he knew within five minutes, even before practice start-

ed, he knew how to coach you," Dillard said. "He knew if someone was having a bad day or he was having a good day. He knew if he needed a pat on the back or a kick in the rear end."

Dillard said it was easy for Malazzo, because he cared.

"He cared about you as an individual, and then secondarily as a baseball player, and that's one thing I learned from him that I've carried on at all my stops," he said.

Officiating basketball gave Malazzo another way to be involved, and served as a good way to stay in shape, he said. This is the first year since 1977 that he hasn't officiated.

"Basketball is a different situation, because you are right there," Malazzo said. "The fans are on top of you, the coaches are on top of you. I got into it and kind of caught the bug and couldn't get rid of it. I did it a couple of years while I was going to school for extra money, and then did it for 40 years."

Malazzo differs from many youth baseball coaches in that he didn't get involved to coach his children.

His daughter, Meredith, didn't play sports. He coached his stepson, Rejy Bacchus, for two years at North, but that was after he had already been coaching for a while. Many believe Malazzo has an extended family that continues to grow.

"He wanted to see all kids succeed in Bryan," said Francis, who worked with Malazzo for a year on the Education Foundation board. "It never came down to his own family, it came down to the family of people in Bryan. He always cared deeply about the people of Bryan, how they competed, and he always wanted us to be at the highest level."

Dillard, who coached for 11 years at Normangee, O'Donnell, Rusk and Magnolia West before returning to Bryan in 2017, was glad to see a friendly face working in the press box during football games.

"I hadn't seen Coach Malazzo in a long time," Dillard said. "As soon as we locked eyes, he said, 'Hey, James Dillard.' He just had a way of making you feel good."

Pence agrees to minor league deal with hometown Rangers



AP photo

Hunter Pence has agreed to a minor league contract with his hometown Texas Rangers and will attend major league spring training. General manager Jon Daniels said Thursday, Feb. 7, 2019 that the 35-year-old outfielder, who played winter ball, has a long track record of being a great teammate and is a winning player.

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Hunter Pence has agreed to a minor league contract with his hometown Texas Rangers and will attend major league spring training.

If added to the 40-man roster, Pence would get a one-year contract that pays a \$2 million salary while in the major leagues.

General manager Jon Daniels said Thursday that the 35-year-old outfielder, who played winter ball, has a long track record of being a great teammate and is a winning player.

Pence dealt with a thumb injury early last season, when he played 97 games for San Francisco. He hit .226 with four homers and 24 RBIs, all career lows.

The three-time All-Star played at Texas-Arlington, only a few miles from the Rangers home stadium. Houston took

him in the second round of the 2004 amateur draft.

Pence is a .280 career hitter in 12 big league seasons with Houston, Philadelphia and San Francisco, where he was part of two World Series championships.

Texas also announced its minor league contract with infielder Matt Davidson, who would get a one-year contract that pays a \$1.5 million salary while in the major leagues.

Davidson batted .228 with 20 home runs and 62 RBIs last year for the Chicago White Sox. He hit three homers on opening day at Kansas City.

The 27-year-old hit 26 home runs in 2017. He has split his time between third base, first base and designated hitter.

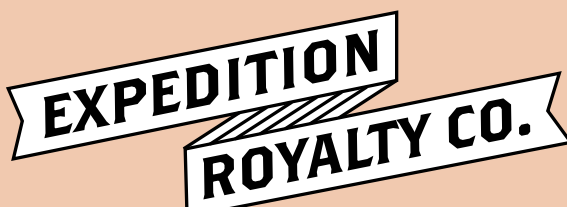
Davidson also pitched three times for the White Sox last season, throwing three scoreless innings.



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Last rodeo for Fort Worth's famed Will Rogers Coliseum

By BUD KENNEDY

Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas — For Will Rogers Coliseum, this is the last rodeo.
But Amon Carter's 1936 dream-come-true arena was also built for horse events. So it'll soon literally become the workhorse of Stock Show arenas.
The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports when the new \$540 million Dickies Arena opens five blocks south, the old coliseum will revert to a year-round equestrian center. It'll host the Mustang Magic riding show, annual cutting horse stakes and a full calendar of horse shows.
But for fans in the city where indoor rodeo began, the new arena brings both thrills and a melancholy goodbye.
"Will Rogers Coliseum was the perfect place for rodeo," said Harry Smith, 94, of Fort Worth, a rodeo volunteer. He's seen 74 of the 76 rodeos there since the Stock Show moved from the north side in 1944. He talks about the arena the way baseball fans talk about Fenway Park.
"It's little enough that the action is right in front of you," he said: "There's not a bad seat. The cowboys, the bulls — you're right there with it all."
His first trip to Will Rogers was in 1936. The event: roller derby.
Since then, the coliseum has hosted championship prizefights, evangelist Billy Graham crusades, superstar pro wrestling and Texas' first pro hockey game.
Nobody wants to lose that history. Including the Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo, which runs through Saturday.
On the big screen at rodeos this year's event, President Brad Barnes tells the crowd, "We'll now be capable of truly transforming these Fort Worth landmarks."
City Hall is already spending \$3.75 million to restore and relight the 209-foot-tall Pioneer Tower. Next, they hope to restore the original art deco coliseum lobby, director Kirk Slaughter said.
This is the second time the Stock Show Rodeo has left an arena.
But the first time, on March 22, 1942, nobody knew.
On the final night of the last Stock Show Rodeo in what is now Cowtown Coliseum in the Stockyards, a Brahma bull lunged through a wall into a box where reporters were sitting. A publicist was injured.
North and west side political leaders already had

waged a seven-year political tug-of-war over whether the Stock Show would stay in the Stockyards or move to Will Rogers.
It took a flood and a war to get it done.
Weeks after that 1942 rodeo, floods washed through the 1908-vintage Stockyards coliseum, barns and exhibit halls, all now Exchange Avenue restaurants, shops and bars.
"It left 5 feet of debris inside and the back of the building collapsed into Marine Creek," said Fort Worth historian and author Richard Selcer.
"It didn't take much of a flood to put the whole thing under water."
Then, with World War II ramping up, Globe Aircraft Co. took over the Stockyards exhibit buildings to build the Beechcraft AT-10 military trainer.
Fort Worth already had its next rodeo arena: "Amon's Cowshed."
Carter, the Star-Telegram publisher and the city's No. 1 booster, had negotiated for the old Van Zandt horse ranch property and lobbied for \$1.3 million in federal public works money to help build a new civic complex as part of the 1936 Frontier Centennial celebration of Texas independence.
According to author Jerry Flemmons in the 1998 book "Amon," federal officials at first rejected the request.
When Carter took his case directly to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Postmaster General James Farley told Roosevelt jokingly: "Amon wants to build a cowshed."
In 1935, the week after Western comedian and celebrated actor Will Rogers, a Carter friend, was killed in a small plane crash in Alaska, the Fort Worth City Council first discussed naming the coliseum and auditorium for him.
At first, the Star-Telegram described tentative plans to divide the rodeo and stock show. The rodeo, horse shows and exhibits would be at Will Rogers, the livestock and cattle in the Stockyards.
But it wasn't that easy.
"The stockmen and some of the businesses on the north side were unhappy," said retired University of Texas at Dallas professor Clay Reynolds, author of the 1995 Stock Show history "A Hundred Years of Heroes."
Ranchers worried that the new coliseum and barn didn't have enough space for the rodeo stock. Downtown leaders countered that the north side didn't have enough room for parking. Crowds were having to cross North Main Street, then the primary north-south federal highway and nicknamed the

"Main Street of North America."
The 1943 rodeo was canceled for the war effort. That October, with Globe Aircraft still filling the Stockyards barns, directors voted to have the 1944 Stock Show in Will Rogers.
Gov. Coke Stevenson opened the rodeo. The show drew a record attendance of 390,000, and crowds even filled the coliseum for a special 1:30 a.m. Sunday rodeo for swing-shift defense workers.
Carter was "thrilled," Reynolds said.
"He felt he had put the State Fair grounds in Dallas into the shade completely."
Smith, the 94-year-old volunteer, lived it all.



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Disney California Adventure Food & Wine Festival Expands to 54 Days of Fun for All Ages, March 1 to April 23, 2019

PRNewswire
ANAHEIM, Calif. - The popular Disney California Adventure Food & Wine Festival returns to the Disneyland Resort March 1 to April 23, 2019, with flavors and fare inspired by the Golden State. Guests of all ages will discover the beauty and celebrate the bounty of California with unforgettable cuisine, beverages and entertainment at this culinary festival in Disney California Adventure Park. With experiences happening daily during the limited-time event,* guests will always find something tasty to try and fun to do as they explore the uniquely Disney festival.

The Disney California Adventure Food & Wine Festival features tempting items for the whole family to enjoy, including unique food and beverage offerings at 14 different Festival Marketplaces. Each location's menu is inspired by fresh, California-grown ingredients. Guests will also discover locally brewed craft beers, wine and spirits from all across the region. Guests may choose to purchase the Sip and Savor Pass** to get the best value as they taste their way through the Festival Marketplaces and participating locations.

On the Backlot Stage in Hollywood Land on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, guests will discover culinary demonstrations by some of the most celebrated chefs in the industry, who will share their go-to recipes and insider tips for preparing sensational dishes. Family-friendly seminarson these days are presented

by Chef Daniella Malfitano, who will demonstrate how preparing and sharing a meal can be a wonderful way to spend time together as a family. Guests of all ages will get inspired or even discover a new interest during these presentations.

Another guest-favorite returning to the festival daily is the Junior Chef experience, with hands-on fun led by Chef Goofy, for children ages 3 to 11. Aspiring young chefs follow a recipe and mix a variety of ingredients to create magical treats that end with a tasty surprise. The Junior Chef experience is open for fun several times daily on the Backlot Stage in Hollywood Land.

Live music, entertainment and special activities will also bring a "California vibe" to each day of the Disney California Adventure Food & Wine Festival.

Guests looking for more palate-pleasing experiences will want to try the festival's signature events, including new offerings such as the Dinner with Disney Chefs and Winemaker Receptions at Carthay Circle Restaurant. Favorite signature events are also back this year, including Sweet Sundays. Additional signature events at this year's Disney California Adventure Food & Wine Festival include:

Celebrity Chef Guy Fieri at Palisades Stage in Paradise Gardens Park (March 9)

MacMurray Ranch Vineyards Winemaker Reception with Kate MacMurray at Carthay Circle Restaurant (March 22)

Dinner with Disney Chefs at The Vineyard Room at Wine Country Trattoria (March 28)

Silverado Vineyards Winemaker Reception with Jonathan Emmerich at Carthay Circle Restaurant (April 19)

Many of the Disney California Food & Wine Festival events are included with admission to Disney California Adventure park. Special signature events, demonstrations and seminars will require a separate fee. Additional details and reservations for the select signature events and seminars can be made at Disneyland.com/FoodandWine. Guests may also check for the latest information and schedules as they become available, at Disneyland.com.

In addition, the Disneyland Resort is offering special, limited-time ticket and hotel offers during the Disney California Adventure Food & Wine Festival, making this an ideal time for guests to visit the park. Guests may find more information at Disneyland.com/offers.



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Connecting - Networking - Growing Together

Chamber Extravaganza focused on investing in the community, serving others, and building partnerships.



By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
Managing Editor

Serving others, investing in the community and the encouragement to build lasting connections, were a few of the calls put out Tuesday evening during the annual Chamber Extravaganza.

Outgoing President Manny Negron recapped 2018 events and mile markers. Before he handed the gavel – and the 2019 year – over to Incoming President Randy Johnson, he encouraged all Chamber members and local businesses, to continue connecting with each other.

“The connections that we have made in 2018 will continue to serve us as we move into 2019,” Negron said.

Johnson echoed Negron’s call to service, as he invited members to get involved and work together.

“Remember, it’s not about what the Chamber can do for you, but what you and the Chamber can do for the community,” Johnson said. “We need to work together, celebrate the good, and encourage the good.”

In addition to Jerry Grimes being honored as Man of the Year and JoAnn Staulcup being honored as Woman of the Year, two more awards were issued; Russ McEwen Community Award went to Linda Burchett and the best decorated table was provided by United Country Real Estate. They will hold the traveling trophy until next year’s Chamber Extravaganza. Previous winner was Scenic Mountain Medical Group.

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Top photo: Chamber Extravaganza attendees networked before the main portion of the ceremony. **Above:** The United Country table took home the traveling award for best decorated table this year. **Left:** Mike Abusaab congratulates Jerry Grimes for Man of the Year.



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Roger’s Reviews : THE LEGO MOVIE 2: THE SECOND PART



I'm not a huge fan of Lego movies. Maybe it's because I never really played with Legos as a kid, I dunno. Yeah, I can see that the movies are clever, but I just don't really understand the appeal of Legos as a textual medium on a gut level, the way I do with cartoons, for example.

In addition, I haven't seen 2014's "The Lego Movie." Dunno why, just never got around to it. Perhaps because of what I just said in the first paragraph: Lego movies don't appeal to me.

All that said, the recently released "The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part" isn't too bad.

Apparently Finn (Jadon Sand), the real kid from the first "Lego Movie," is having some sister problems in this one. She's started coming into his room and messing with his Legos. Consequently, he's turned Bricksburg into a post-apocalyptic wasteland known as Apocalypseburg, complete with ruined Lego Statue of Liberty, and the sister Bianca's (Brooklynn Prince) "invasions" are represented by alien invasions of her Duplo creations. Everyone, especially Lucy (Elizabeth Banks), has turned dark and angry...everybody except Emmet, that is. Emmet (Chris Pratt) is still his own optimistic, awesome self.

and heads for the Systar system by incredibly crowded spaceship.

Emmet tries to rally the remaining citizens of Apocalypseburg to a rescue effort, but fails. Not dissuaded, he builds himself a spaceship and gives chase. He's almost killed in an asteroid field, but is rescued by spacefaring scoundrel adventurer Rex Dangervest (Also voiced by Pratt. Probably means nothing).

Meanwhile back in the Systar system, shapechanging Queen Whatevra Wa-Nabi (Tiffany Haddish) tells the Apocalypseburgians that she plans to marry one of them...and quickly sets her sights on the Caped Crusader. At first rather down on the idea, Bats finds that the Queen shares many of his traits, and ends up proposing marriage.

Ok, I'll stop the narrative there. Other characters include Finn and Bianca's mom (Maya Rudolph); The Man Upstairs (i.e. Dad – Will Ferrell); Ice Cream Cone (Richard Ayoade), a talking ice cream cone from the Systar System; Superman (Channing Tatum); Green Lantern (Jonah Hill); Wonder Woman (Cobie Smulders); Aquaman (Jason Momoa); Harley Quinn (Margot Robbie); Lex Luthor (Ike

Emmet tries to broker peace with the Duplos by offering them a pink and red heart, but the invaders eat the heart and tensions heighten. General Mayhem (Stephanie Beatriz), leader of the Duplos, kidnaps Lucy, along with Batman (Will Arnett), Spaceman Benny (Charlie Day), Metalbeard the Pirate (Nick Offerman), and Princess Unikitty (Alison Brie),

Barinholtz); Alfred Pennyworth (Ralph Fiennes); Abraham Lincoln (Will Forte); Bruce Willis (Bruce Willis); Banamar (Ben Schwartz), a sentient banana from the Systar system; and many others.

There's some clever stuff here. The interweaving of the real world spat between Finn and Bianca with the fictional tale of the Lego/Duplo war hangs together pretty well for such a complicated device.

Probably my favorite part of the movie is the music. There's some good stuff here. I won't spoil the surprises, but do yourself a favor and watch (and listen to) the credits.

Otherwise, I found the plot of "The Lego Movie 2" pretty predictable and over the top. The twist ending is pretty twisty, but not all that surprising. Maybe your mileage will vary. I'm going to give this film six and a half stars out of 10. Not bad, just not really my cup of soda (don't really like tea, either).



The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part

Director: Mike Mitchell

Writer: Screenplay by Phil Lord and Christopher Miller, story by Phil Lord, Christopher Miller and Matthew Fogel

Production companies: Warner Animation Group, Lego System A/S, Rideback. Lord Miller Productions, Vertigo Entertainment

PG; 1 hr. 46 min.; Animation/Action/Adventure; Feb. 8, 2019

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

Howard County School Menus

Big Spring ISD

Kentwood Early Childhood

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apple slices and 1% white milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, mixed fruit cup, and 1% white milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, grape tomatoes, diced pears, and 1% white milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles, applesauce, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, fresh apple slices, and 1% white milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry Banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, fresh bananas, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Hamburger, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, diced peaches, and 1% white milk.

Friday: No School - Holiday

Elementary Schools

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apple slices, and grape juice. Lunch: Salisbury steak w/cornbread muffin, cheese quesadilla, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, and garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken parmesan, cheeseburger, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, applesauce, and orange juice. Lunch: Chili/Cheese baked potato with soft pretzel, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, and garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, beef soft tacos, french fries, fresh grapes, Rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, and garden salad.

Friday: No School - Holiday

Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fresh apple slices, and grape juice. Lunch: Buffalo chicken drumstick with cornbread muffin, cheese quesadilla, spicy chicken sandwich, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, and garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, and orange juice. Lunch: Buffalo chicken salad with soft pretzel, chili/cheese potato with roll, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, and garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry/Banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Soft beef taco, chicken fried steak sandwich, chicken salad platter/roll, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, and garden salad.

Friday: No School - Holiday

Junior High School

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, and grape juice. Lunch: Buffalo chicken drumstick with cornbread muffin, cheese quesadilla, spicy chicken sandwich, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, fresh cantaloupe, and garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken parmesan, cheeseburger, Philly sub sandwich, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, and orange juice.

Lunch: Buffalo chicken salad/pretzel, chili/cheese potato, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, orange glazed carrots, and garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry/Banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Sausage, red beans, rice, diced chicken platter/roll, soft taco, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, and garden salad.

Friday: No School - Holiday

High School

Monday: Breakfast: Cereal, animal crackers, breakfast pizza, cinnamon french toast, waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage links, fresh apples, and diced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, string cheese, sausage muffin melt, pancake on a stick, waffles with warm cinnamon apples, sausage link, fresh oranges, and mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, cinnamon twist pastry, egg/cheese fundle, waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage links, fresh plums, and applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast: Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, string cheese, blueberry bagel, egg/cheese slider pizza, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh plums, and diced peaches.

Friday: No School - Holiday

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

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage Biscuits, 100% fruit juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Texas Basket or hamburger or chicken salad with croissant, fries, gravy, toast, fresh veggie cup, and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast combo 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Tex-Mex stack or chicken fajitas, beans, tomato cup, salsa and peaches.

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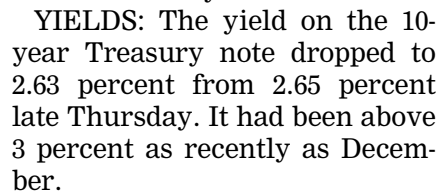
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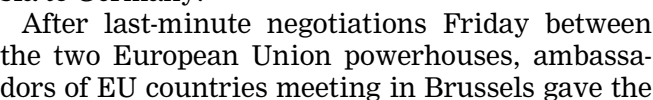
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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Brenda Isbell
P.O. Box 343
rio Vista, TX 76093

DATED the 5th day of February, 2019.

C.E. MIKE THOMAS III
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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0317408
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jan 16, 2019
Status/Permit No. 848409
NOTICE OF PROTEST
DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Feb 20, 2019
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas

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ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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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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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name : RYDER UNIT
Lease/Unit Well No. : 1AH
Lease/Unit Acres : 564.09
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 257.0
Lease Lines : 444.0 F North L, 552.0 F West L
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Rule 37 Case No. 0317408 (Dist. 08)
Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
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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 8000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Ryan Emery, at (281)589-5200.

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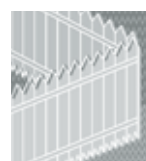
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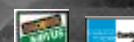
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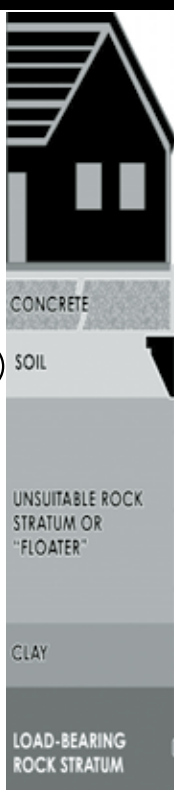
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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name : RYDER UNIT
Lease/Unit Well No. : 3AH
Lease/Unit Acres : 564.09
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 1.0

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#10052 Jan. 20 & 27 Feb. 3 & 10, 2019

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0317410
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jan 16, 2019
Status/Permit No. 848411
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Feb 20, 2019
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
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Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email:

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CALLON PETROLEUM OPERATING CO., [RRC Operator No. 124828] 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 for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 20, Bk. 33 T1N, T&P RR CO/MER-RICK, C A Survey, A-1473, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 3.25 miles NW direction from BIG SPRING, 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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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

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Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 258.0
Lease Lines : 384.0 F North L, 557.0 F West L
Survey Lines : 2316.0 F South L, 557.0 F West L
Rule 37 Case No. 0317410 (Dist. 08)
Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
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Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 26 Block: 33 T1N
Abstract: 621
Survey: T&P RR

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All persons having claims against this Estate is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: TAYLOR JOHNSON 1605 Kentucky Way Big Spring, Texas 79720

DATED the 4th day of February, 2019.

Joshua Hamby Attorney for TAYLOR JOHNSON State Bar No.: 24034471 107 W. 4th St. Big Spring, TX 79720 Telephone: (432) 263 8395 Facsimile: (432) 263 4798 E-mail: hambyfirm@yahoo.com

#10100 Feb. 10, 2019

Anxiety Causes Embarrassing Blushing

Dear Annie: I am a 25-year-old woman with an embarrassing problem: I blush easily -- like, really easily. In fact, I can feel my cheeks getting hot while writing this letter, just from thinking about blushing. I've had this problem since I was a kid. I'm light-skinned with reddish hair, so not only am I more prone to face redness but also it's more noticeable when it happens, because my face suddenly matches my hair. My blushing used to be the worst whenever a cute guy would talk to

me. Now that I'm older and a bit more confident around men, that's not so much of an issue, though it does still happen occasionally. The place where it's the biggest problem is at work. I'm a pretty shy person, so speaking up at work makes me nervous. I try to set those feelings aside, though, and make small talk and jokes with my co-workers from time to time throughout the day, and I also try not to let my nerves get in the way of my speaking up during meetings. But when I'm about to say something during a meeting, my heart begins to race, and as soon as

the words are out of my mouth and everyone is looking at me, I feel my face go red hot. The warmth comes over me so quickly that it's as if someone put a match to a pilot light inside me. The worst part of all this is that knowing I'm visibly red makes me even more embarrassed, and I blush even more. It's a vicious circle. I've tried some redness-reducing creams (which I refrigerate, for an extra-cooling effect), but they don't seem to be effective when I turn into a socially anxious tomato. Help! What can I do to conquer this? Am I just doomed from my genet-

ics? -- Bashful

Dear Bashful: This is less about physiology than psychology. Sure, there are things you can try to address the physical aspect of the problem. Hot beverages and caffeine can cause flare-ups for people prone to redness (so hot coffee is a double whammy), as can spicy foods, so you might want to avoid those things. You might also want to use warm, not hot, water when washing your face and showering. And drink plenty of cold water throughout the day. But all of these solutions are only skin-deep. Really

addressing this problem means turning off that internal "pilot light," as you put it, and that is your propensity for anxiety. Notice how you no longer blush around men because of your confidence. You need to find confidence in the workplace, too. You can try doing this on your own with positive self-talk -- reminding yourself that you are a valuable part of the team, that you have a right to speak, that no one (aside from you) is going to remember if you stumble over your words or share a less-than-stellar idea during a meeting. But as this vicious circle has

been whirling for quite some time, it may take a professional to wind it down. Cognitive behavioral therapy, in particular, is a good treatment modality for interrupting unhelpful thinking patterns. Consider making an appointment today. Dispensing with these anxieties will help you to stop blushing, but even more importantly, it will help you to start living your life as the confident person you were meant to be.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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By Steve Becker

The old rabbit-in-the-hat trick

North Dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH ♠K 8 4 2 ♥A 8 5 ♦J 7 ♣A J 5 4 WEST ♠Q J 10 9 ♥8 3 ♦Q 10 4 ♣K 8 7 3 EAST ♠Q J 10 9 ♥K J 10 8 5 2 ♦K J 10 6 2 ♣Q 10 6 2

South Trick

North East South West

♠ Pass 1♣ Pass

2♣ Pass 4♣

Opening lead: ♠ queen of spades

Apparent: declarer can be seen doing a heart. This is misleading. Declarer is in a bind. He

Take this case where because of an off-beat 4-4 trump distribution, South seemed forced to go down one in four spades, losing two trumps, a heart and a diamond. But when the play ended, declarer had 10 tricks, not 9 as expected. The trick was absolutely nothing. The declarer would have to make about

When dinner came down, the play seemed routine. The obvious losers were a diamond, a heart, and perhaps a trump. But when declarer took the opening spade lead in the King and East showed out, what had looked like an easy contract took on a decidedly sinister cast.

Undaunted, declarer proceeded to demonstrate that everything is not always as it appears to be. He started by playing the ace and another diamond, losing to the queen. West retained a second trump to take the whistler's South had a club in the ace and a heart in a club.

A diamond was ruffed at dummy to be used as a second club ruff. Declarer then crossed to the King by 10 and trumped it with his last club.

By this time, 10 tricks had been played, and South had won 10 of them. The last two tricks were taken by West's two-queen winners, one of which obliterated his partner's heart trick. The four "heart" losers were thus absorbed, one at a time.

Declarer's 10 tricks came from scoring three ruffs in his hand and another in dummy, together with the A-K of trumps and four top winners in the side suits. Apparent defeat was averted miraculously by getting more than 1000 points in the trump suit.

Tomorrow: Partners' hand

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ANSWER:

Mercury Enters Pisces

A distorted sense of scale can be a destructive force in the world. It's harmful to exaggerate or diminish the facts just to win an argument or make things fit into a particular worldview. The problem can be avoided through honesty, reason and a sincere desire to understand the true value of things. The new Mercurian emphasis on empathy will help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You see when it's time to rebel. When the norms don't make sense, the popular opinion is clearly wrong and people are behaving badly en masse, nonconformity is a moral imperative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). When your loved ones get down and need encouragement, you have kind words to share. What are the words you give yourself, though? Are they anywhere near as kind? Can you shore up the difference?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Sure, life is complicated, but you don't have to sort it all out in a day, so relax. Your wish to be lighter and brighter, with more energy and optimism, can be achieved through a simple habit of focusing on better things.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The first step is to build an image of what you want in your head. It's harder than it seems because what you don't want keeps coming to mind instead. So work on it. Make the imagined reality so big that there's no room for much else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Remorse can be a stage in maturity and growth, but only if it's a feeling that gets processed and moved through. Because you're loving, you won't let anyone, including yourself, wallow in remorse -- not on your watch!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Imperfection is ubiquitous. Of course a person can be ordinarily flawed yet extremely worthy of being cherished. So don't for a second think that care and kindness shouldn't rightly flow to you. Just accept it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't forget to bring your imagination, because the most important things about the situation won't be obvious, and imagination makes you

By Holiday Mathis



in how money comes to you as the world accommodates your creativity in new ways. You can afford to be fearless as you explore and invest in your talents. Leo and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 40, 28, 1 and 13.

understand one another without passing out a memo. We've done it for most of human existence. As Mercury moves into Pisces, the empathy flows stronger, as does our sensitivity to multiple layers of meaning. We will be more keenly aware of unconscious signaling that we give and receive and may even consciously track minute details, such as microexpressions and scent. Because of this increased consciousness, relationships get more truthful, for better or worse.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Holiday Mathis

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's something to figure out, but you won't be able to, not completely. However, even just trying will engage the higher mental faculties that will get you in harmony with life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When people have similar gifts, they can be assets to each other -- sharing experiences and knowledge or banding together to compound their powers. Or they can be competitive threats to each other. So go carefully. Read the room.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 10). As the sun rocks your birth cradle in the sky, your personal life is illuminated with a brilliant warmth. New excitement overwrites old routines. There's a shift

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There may be practical reasons that it's hard to find the right person for a role, but rest assured that there are also practical solutions you can employ to compensate for them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Creation is a manipulation of energy. You move one thing to form another, cut together concepts, change the context, bring together different elements -- all in a day's work. You're in a flow now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's really no getting around it. We have to be considered with compassion and perhaps a sense of humor to be tolerated over the long term.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:

Studies suggest that on average, people speak between 7,000 and 20,000 words a day. As verbal creatures, we rely on words and fall in love with them. We use them for work, as weaponry, as tools of seduction, as identity markers, as status elevators, as creeds to live by. We use words to diminish our enemies, celebrate our heroes, worship our gods. But even with their abundant usefulness, words are still not the main way we communicate. Our verbal language may be unlike the language of other animals, but our communication still happens in much the same way as our animal friends', through sounds, movements and energetic expressions that convey our intentions. Like a flock of birds that can take off in sync without having a discussion about it or a school of fish swimming to the next spot, we can

CELEBRITY PROFILES:

Elizabeth Banks has so many blockbuster hits to her name that her schedule is often filled with sequels to the biggest film franchises in recent history, including "The Hunger Games," "The Lego Movie" and "Pitch Perfect." Next up is "Charlie's Angels," which Banks also co-wrote. Six air signs dominate her natal chart, indicating a lofty IQ, though because her Venus is in Capricorn, she's modest about it.

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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
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ACROSS

1 Busted!

11 Military Vash 5 tier

15 Respecting

16 Barreled

17 Girls' new goal, as of 2019

18 Something may be in front of it

19 Bad stuff

20 Clue card designation

21 Famous river of consumption

22 Ago, abroad

23 World Bearers producer

25 Person unlikely to sing

26 City once called Shahjahanabad

28 Isn't rejected

30 Positive feedback on a course

33 Even if it's coming down

35 Dispensed with, in a way

36 Puts together

37 Many a seal and elephant

38 New York NASCAR venue

40 Entry points for many admissions

41 Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic

42 Altimetry and

44 Metaphorical concession

45 Fragrant bunch

46 Fig pollinator

50 Without charge

51 High grade for a vineyard

52 30 Rock, for one

53 Marine otter descriptor

54 Western master of disguise

DOWN

1 They stand in stands

2 Enforcer

3 I'm not "Watch City"

4 No longer wobbling say

5 Printer mentioned in "Sleigh Ride"

6 Empty it alone

7 Apple

8 Haunts

9 Response to a roadblock

10 They may nest in diners

11 Ninjas' stock-in-trade

12 Very remote

13 Age-old navigation aid

14 Reckon

23 Legendary "Grail Maiden"

24 They're guarded in numerous sports

25 Top-selling aircraft brand of the 1970s

27 Beast held by a Leonardo's Lady

28 Grasping

29 Leak

30 Flight problems

31 Where Theodore Roosevelt Jr. led troops

32 Commuter belt

34 Some Southwestern ceramics

39 Supreme sympathy

43 Genda safari locale

45 Doing the crocodile pose in yoga

47 Word from the French for "slang"

48 Area of activity

49 Oslo Accords participant

50 Depict or deduce

51 Sporting with "in"

52 Not so small

55 It has three- and four-letter homophones

56 Mountain-dwelling monster in Dungeons & Dragons

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2/9/19

Spotify takes a big jump into the podcasting game

NEW YORK (AP) — Spotify is making a bigger bet on podcasts as it looks to bring a Netflix-like model of original programs to the audio world. The music-streaming pioneer gobbled up two podcasting companies, Gimlet and Anchor, on Wednesday.

Although streaming is becoming an increasingly popular way to listen to music, Spotify and other services such as Pandora have struggled to make money because of the royalties and other fees that they have to pay recording labels, songwriters and performers.

The acquisitions are about "expanding our mission from just being about music to being about all of audio and being the world's leading audio platform," CEO Daniel Ek said in an interview on CNBC on Wednesday.

The company didn't disclose terms, but The Wall Street Journal cited people familiar with the transactions as saying Anchor, a podcast production

and hosting platform, was valued at more than \$150 million and Gimlet at more than \$200 million. Gimlet produces high-end podcasts and was co-founded by Alex Blumberg, a veteran of the NPR radio show "This American Life."

Spotify, which is based in Stockholm and went public in April 2018, charges \$10 a month for its "premium" ad-free music service. It also offers a free ad-supported service.

Apple has become Spotify's primary rival since the tech giant launched its own music streaming service in 2015. But although it has been outgunned financially, Spotify has been able to stay a step ahead of Apple in terms of subscribers. It counted 96 million subscribers in the fourth quarter, up 36 percent from a year ago.

Meanwhile, Apple's music-streaming service has more than 50 million subscribers, according to CEO Tim Cook. Pandora, YouTube, iHeartRadio, Google, Amazon and others also offer music streaming and podcasts.

In a blog post Wednesday, Ek said that Spotify has become the second-biggest podcasting platform in less than two years.

"The format is really evolving and while podcasting is still a relatively small business today, I see incredible growth potential for the space and for Spotify in particular," he wrote.

There are many ways to listen to most podcasts — among them, streaming services, downloads and podcast-specific apps like Castbox and Stitcher for Podcasts. It wasn't clear if Spotify will distribute its new podcasts exclusively, make them widely available, or choose some intermediate step such as allowing other services to distribute them following a window of Spotify exclusivity. Spotify did not return a request for comment.

Spotify is seeking ways to become sustainably profitable. The company reported a surprise fourth-quarter profit on Wednesday, boosted by a strong holiday season and a promotion with Google Home. But it forecast a loss for 2019 even as it continues to invest in original content.

Spotify has already produced some original podcasts, including one series with comedian Amy Schumer and another with rapper and broadcaster Joe Budden.

Ek said people who listen to podcasts through Spotify spend twice as much time on the service than other users.

Spotify is hoping to emulate Netflix, which has poured billions into developing original shows and movies. So far, that strategy has produced some hits such as the series "Stranger Things" and the thriller "Bird Box."

The podcast industry is much smaller but grow-

ing. Podcasts broke into the mainstream with the success of "Serial," a 2014 investigative journalism series about a murder that became a cultural phenomenon, yielding not just tens of millions of downloads, but eventually also a new trial for the convicted killer.

U.S. podcast ad revenue jumped 86 percent in 2017 to \$314 million, according to research from the Interactive Ad Bureau and PriceWaterhouseCoopers. That's dwarfed by digital video ad spending, which totaled \$11.9 billion in 2017.

An estimated 73 million people tune in to some form of podcast on a monthly basis, according to Edison Research. They're particularly popular with the coveted "millennial" demographic.

The deals are expected to close in the first quarter. And Ek said the company is not done with acquisitions. Spotify plans to spend \$400 million to \$500 million on acquisitions in 2019.

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