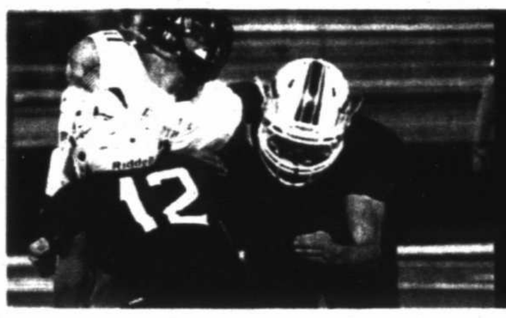
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Meet Leesha Siedel, who teaches sixth-grade science at Carver.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Whether it's on offense or defense, running back, quarterback or wide receiver, Midland Christian's Clark has proven to be a jack-of-all-trades for the Mustangs.

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EOG joins oil's $1 billion-a-quarter club

By Kevin Crowley
Bloomberg

The well-heeled, buttoned-down world of international oil now has competition from cowboy boots and jeans.

EOG Resources Inc.'s $1.1 billion in third-quarter adjusted net income vaulted the biggest American shale driller into the same league as Italian oil giant Eni SpA, ConocoPhillips and Occidental Petroleum Corp. and ahead of Spain's Repsol SA. But there's one major difference: EOG is growing production at more than 20 percent a year.

Those veteran operators build multibillion-dollar engineering marvels around the world, have government ministers on speed dial, and operate myriad assets on several continents. It's not a club typically associated with scrappy shale wildcatters, better known for burning through investors' cash as quickly as they can drill a well in a Texas dust bowl.

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- New Mexico weighs options for reusing oil and gas wastewater.

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"The period of systematic outspend might be over," said Irene Haas, a Houston-based analyst at Imperial Capital Group LLC. "EOG is there already but in 2019 a lot of companies are going to be hitting a point where they're generating pretty substantial cash flow."

EOG, which hasn't topped the billion-dollar profit mark in a decade, appears to have reached a sweet spot of surging production and free cash flow. Dividends are up 31 percent this year. At a time when West Texas Intermediate currently trades at about $60 a barrel, EOG says its new wells provide 30 percent after-tax returns with oil as low as $40.

EOG, which once stood for Enron Oil & Gas, is not alone. Continental Resources Inc., Pioneer Natural Resources Co. and Devon Energy Co. also generated considerable free cash flow in the third quarter. Conoco and Occidental have also made shale one of their key investment targets.

Permian legend Mark Papa, who was a pioneer of U.S. shale as EOG's CEO from 1999 to 2013, said in an interview last month that he never expected the country's production to grow as fast as it has: "Not in our wildest dreams did we think it was going to turn out to be numbers like it turned out to be."

ANNUAL SALUTE TO HEROES



Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Joel Calva, left, and Santiago Camacho, Bowie Fine Arts Academy third-graders, hand out programs to guests – including Korean War veteran Doyle Summers – Monday before the Midland ISD Veterans Day program at the school. INSET: Choir students perform during the program.

Elementary achievement goals trail, data show

By Stewart Doreen
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Midland ISD elementary students performed well below the standards the district set for reading and passing standards on the STAAR test.

The items were part of goal progress measurements 2.1, 2.2 and 2.3. The Midland ISD board and academic leaders put forth the goal as part of Lone Star Governance, the plan to help the district improvement academically.

During the year, the board looks at how the district is keeping pace on meeting those goals. The following goals were to be reviewed at Monday's school board meeting:

- Goal 2.1 — the percentage of students in grades 3-8 who are on track to meet the passing standard on both Istation and Imagine Math;
- Goal 2.2 — the percentage of economically disadvantaged students in grades 3-8 on track to meet the passing standard on both Istation and Imagine Math;
- Goal 2.3 — percentage of students who meet the highest passing standard (masters) on both Istation and Imagine Math.

The district reports the following:

- As of September, 31 percent of students are meeting passing standard in both reading and math district checkpoints.

The district had expected that percentage to increase from 65 percent last year to 70 percent at the end of the current school year. This goal progress measure was set – using 2015-16 STAAR reading and math data – at 52 percent based on the performance of students in 2015-2016.

- 20 percent of economically disadvantaged students in grades 3-8 are on track to meet passing standard as of September.

The district had expected that percentage to increase to 60 percent at the end of this school year. This goal progress measure was set — using 2015-16 STAAR reading and math data — at 39 percent based on the performance of students in 2015-2016.

- Zero percent of students as of September are on track to meet the highest passing standard on both math and reading

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Did you know?
Marvel Comics writer **Stan Lee,** who created several superheroes, died Monday. Page 2A

The big number
Tech giant slide causes Dow to drop **600 points** Monday, and the wave of selling snared big names, including Apple. Page 8A

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Stan Lee, Marvel mastermind, dies

By Andrew Dalton and Dave Zelio
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Stan Lee, the creative dynamo who revolutionized the comic book and helped make billions for Hollywood by introducing human frailties in Marvel superheroes such as Spider-Man, the Fantastic Four and the Incredible Hulk, died Monday. He was 95.

Lee was declared dead at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, according to Kirk Schenck, an attorney for Lee's daughter, J.C. Lee.

As the top writer at Marvel Comics and later as its publisher, Lee was widely considered the architect of the contemporary comic book. He revived the industry in the 1960s by offering the costumes and action craved by younger readers while insisting on sophisticated plots, college-level dialogue, satire, science fiction, even philosophy.

Millions responded to the unlikely mix of realistic fantasy, and many of his characters, including Spider-Man, the Hulk and X-Men went on to become stars of blockbuster films. He won the National Medal of Arts in 2008.

Recent projects Lee helped make possible range from the films "Avengers: Infinity War," "Black Panther" and "Guardians of the Galaxy" to such TV series as "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D" and "Daredevil." Lee was recognizable to his fans, having had cameos in many Marvel films and TV projects, often delivering his trademark motto, "Excelsior!"

"Captain America" actor Chris Evans mourned the loss on Twitter: "There will never be another Stan Lee. For decades he provided both young and old with adventure, escape, comfort, confidence, inspiration, strength, friendship and joy. He exuded love and kindness and will leave an indelible mark on so, so, so many lives. Excelsior!!"

Lee considered the comic-book medium an art form and he was prolific: By some accounts, he came up with a new comic book every day for 10 years. "I wrote so many I don't even know. I wrote either hundreds or thousands of them," he told The Associated Press in 2006.

He hit his stride in the 1960s when he brought the Fantastic Four, the Hulk, Spider-Man, Iron Man and numerous others to life. "It was like there was something in the air. I couldn't do anything wrong," he said.

His heroes, meanwhile, were a far cry from virtuous do-gooders such as rival DC Comics' Superman.

The Fantastic Four fought with each other. Spider-Man was goaded into superhero work by his alter ego, Peter Parker, who suffered from unrequited crushes, money problems and dandruff. The Silver Surfer, an alien doomed to wander Earth's atmosphere, waxed about the woeful nature of man. The Hulk was marked by self-loathing. Daredevil was blind and Iron Man had a weak heart.

"The beauty of Stan Lee's characters is that they were characters first and superheroes next," Jeff Kline, executive producer of the "Men in Black" animated television series, told The Blade of Toledo, Ohio, in 1998.

Some of Lee's creations became symbols of social change — the inner turmoil of Spider-Man represented '60s America, for example, while The Black Panther and The Savage She-Hulk mirrored the travails of minorities and women.

"I think of them as fairy tales for grown-ups," he told The AP in 2006. "We all grew up with giants and ogres and witches. Well, you get a little bit older and you're too old to read fairy tales. But I don't think you ever outgrow your love for those kind of things, things that are bigger than life and magical and very imaginative."

Lee scripted most of Marvel's superhero comics himself during the '60s, including the Avengers and the X-Men, two of the most enduring. In 1972, he became Marvel's publisher and editorial director; four years later, 72 million copies of Spider-Man were sold.

"He's become our Mickey Mouse," he once said of the masked, web-crawling crusader.

Lee also published several books, including "The Superhero Women" in 1977 and "How to Draw Comics the Marvel Way" the following year, when he was named publisher of the year by the Periodical and Book Association of America.

CBS turned the Hulk into a successful TV series, with Bill Bixby and Lou Ferrigno portraying the doomed scientist from 1978-82. A Spider-Man series ran briefly in 1978. Both characters were featured in animated TV series as well.

The first big-budget movie based on Lee's characters, "X-Men," was a smash in 2000, earning more than $130 million at North American theaters. "Spider-Man" did even better, taking in more than $400 million in 2002. A Marvel movie empire would emerge after that, one of the most lucrative mega-franchises in cinema history, with the recent "Avengers: Infinity War" grossing more than $2 billion worldwide. In 10 years, the Marvel Cinematic Universe film shave netted over $17.6 billion in worldwide grosses.

"Black Panther" actor Winston Duke took to Twitter to pay his respects to Lee: "You gave us characters that continue to stand the test of time and evolve with our consciousness. You taught us that there are no limits to our future as long as we have access to our imagination. Rest in power!"

Stanley Martin Lieber was born Dec. 28, 1922, in New York. He grew up a fan of "Hardy Boys" adventure books and Errol Flynn movies, and got a job at Timely Comics after graduating from high school.

Within a few months, the editor and art director quit, leaving the 17-year-old Lee with creative control over the company, which grew and was renamed Atlas Comics and, finally, Marvel. Lieber changed his name, thinking Lee would be used for "silly little comics" and his real name would be reserved for novels.

His early work largely reflected popular movies — westerns, crime dramas, romance, whatever was the rage at the time. He worked for about 50 cents per page.

After a stint in the Army during World War II, writing for training films, he was back at Marvel to begin a long and admittedly boring run of assembly line comic book production.

Comics in the 1950s were the subject of Senate hearings pushed by the Comics Code Authority, which frowned on gore and characters that questioned authority. Major comic book companies adopted the code as a form of self-regulation to avoid sanctions.

Lee said he was also working for a publisher who considered comics as fare only for children.

"One day I said, 'This is insane,'" Lee told the Guardian in 1979. "I'm just doing the same type of stories as everybody else. I wasn't taking pride in my work and I wanted to quit. But my wife said, 'Look, why don't you do the kind of comics you want for a change?'"

The result was the first issue of "The Fantastic Four," in 1960, with the characters, plot and text from Lee and the illustrations by famed Marvel artist Jack Kirby.

The characters were normal people changed into reluctant superheroes through no fault of their own.

Writing in "Origins of Marvel Comics," Lee described the quartet this way: "The characters would be the kind of characters I could personally relate to; they'd be flesh and blood, they'd have their faults and foibles, they'd be fallible and feisty and — most important of all — inside their colorful, costumed booties they'd still have feet of clay."

"The Amazing Spider-Man" followed in 1962 and before long, Marvel Comics was an industry behemoth.

Lee knew his work was different, proudly noting that stories were drawn out over several issues not to make money but to better develop characters, situations and themes. He didn't neglect his villains, either. One, the Moleman, went bad when he was ostracized because of his appearance, Lee wrote, adding it was "almost unheard of in a comic book" to explain why a character was what he was.

Lee's direct influence faded in the 1970s as he gave up some of his editorial duties at Marvel. But with his trademark white mustache and tinted sunglasses, he was the industry's most recognizable figure. He lectured widely on popular culture.

Lee moved to Los Angeles in 1981 to head Marvel Productions, an animation studio that was later purchased, along with Marvel Comics, for $50 million by New World Entertainment.

As sales of comics declined, Marvel was forced into bankruptcy proceedings that meant it had to void a lifetime contract prohibiting Lee from working for anyone else. Lee later sued Marvel for $10 million, saying the company cheated him out of millions in profits from movies based on his characters.

In 2000, Lee agreed to write stories for DC Comics, reinventing Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman and other signature characters for Marvel's one-time rival. DC Vice President and Publisher Paul Levitz had nothing but praise when the agreement was made.

"With his artistic collaborators at Marvel, Stan co-created the richest imaginary universe a single comics writer has ever built," he said.

The dapper, friendly comic book genius continued to work into his 90s on numerous projects, including comics, films and DVDs.

In the late 1990s, he looked to capitalize on the Internet craze, offering animated "Webisodes" of comic-like action. Stan Lee Media also sought to reach out to Web-savvy youth through deals with pop artists the Backstreet Boys and Mary J. Blige.

The company went bankrupt, and three men were indicted for allegedly defrauding the business in a check kiting scam. Lee wasn't implicated.

After that initial failure, Lee formed the successful Pow! Entertainment company to launch animated Internet-based projects.

Lee's wife and partner in nearly everything, Joan Lee, died on July 6, 2017, leaving a void that made her husband, by then in mental and physical decline, vulnerable to hangers-on who began to surround him. Lawsuits, court fights and an elder abuse investigation all emerged in the fight over who spoke for the elderly Lee.

Lee is survived by his daughter, Joanie, and a younger brother who also worked in comics, Larry Lieber.



AP file photo

President George W. Bush presents the 2008 National Medals of Arts to comic book creator Stan Lee on Nov. 17, 2008, in the East Room of the White House in Washington. Comic book genius Lee, the architect of the contemporary comic book, has died. He was 95.

Tributes pour in for Stan Lee

Celebrities offer their thanks, remembrances and condolences in the death of Marvel legend Stan Lee, who died Monday at age 95.

"Thank you, Stan, for making me not only the boy I was but also the man I am today. You had great power and you always used it responsibly, fostering billions of dreamers who all know your name — a name written in the stars for all time. You were not just the literary titan of comic books, you were our modern day Mark Twain. I will miss you all my days, my friend and hero. Excelsior forevermore." — Filmmaker, comic book devotee and Stan Lee friend Kevin Smith, via Instagram.

"Original and genius are two very overused words in the world today, but Stan was both. Add irrepressible and irreplaceable, and you begin to describe the man. We have all lost a true superhero. We will greatly miss our friendly neighborhood Stan Lee." — Sony Pictures' Motion Picture Group chairman Tom Rothman, in a statement.

"I owe it all to you... Rest In Peace Stan... #MCU #Excelsior #legend #rip #stanlee #TeamStark" — "Iron Man" actor Robert Downey Jr., via Instagram.

"We've lost a creative genius. Stan Lee was a pioneering force in the superhero universe. I'm proud to have been a small part of his legacy and... to have helped bring one of his characters to life. #StanLee #Wolverine" — "Wolverine" actor Hugh Jackman, via Twitter.

"There will never be another Stan Lee. For decades he provided both young and old with adventure, escape, comfort, confidence, inspiration, strength, friendship and joy. He exuded love and kindness and will leave an indelible mark on so, so, so many lives. Excelsior!!" — "Captain America" actor Chris Evans, via Twitter.

"RIP Stan. Thanks for everything." — "Deadpool" actor Ryan Reynolds, via Twitter.

"Stan Lee's imagination helped spawn a universe of characters that inspired both kids and adults around the world for generations. He has become the driver of an incredible lasting legacy for our modern pop culture mythology." — Marvel cinematic universe directors and brothers Anthony and Joe Russo, in a statement.

"Onward and upward to greater glory! Excelsior! Good man, Excelsior!" — "Black Panther" actress Angela Bassett, via Twitter.

"Thank you Stan Lee for making people who feel different realize they are special." — Seth Rogan, via Twitter.

Obituaries



Jeremiah Matthew Pallanes

Beloved son, brother, grandson and friend, Jeremiah Matthew Pallanes, passed away Friday November 9, 2018. He was 25.

Jeremiah was born on August 16, 1993, in Midland, Texas to Norman Pallanes and Jessie Martinez Pallanes-Rodriguez. Jeremiah attended Lee Senior High School, played JV football and graduated in 2011.

Jeremiah will be remembered for many things; he was strong, handsome, courageous/brave. A risk taker, extremely determined, sometimes stubborn, but always loving. Jeremiah was the life of the party, he had the most contagious smile and his eyes were always filled with exuberance. He was a true man of God, a leader. God was always put first. He had many ambitions; a very entrepreneurial spirit. Proud owner of Happy Candy Vending and soon to be trucking company: West Texas Trucking, named after his father's company. Everyone he encountered was touched and impacted in some way or another. He was a good man.

Jeremiah is survived by his mother Jessie Rodriguez, his step-father Martin Rodriguez, and his siblings Zacariah Adam Pallanes, Jonathan Elijah Pallanes, John Michael Pallanes, and Hannah Angelina Pallanes. He is preceded in death by his father Norman Gerald Pallanes, his uncles Jason Pallanes, Roman Pallanes, his aunt Patsy Martinez, his grandfather Isabel "Chester" Pallanes, and his grandmother Angelita Martinez.

A rosary will be recited on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 15, 2018 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with burial to follow at Fairview Cemetery.

The family would like to express their gratitude towards Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, and to the many for your outpouring of love and support.

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

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Jessie Lee (Judy) Reams

Jessie Lee (Judy) Reams, age 91, of Midland, Texas passed away Friday, November 9, 2018 at her home.

She was born March 9, 1927 in DeQueen, Arkansas. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at Westside Church of Christ. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. A visitation will be held Monday, November 12, 2018 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at *www.ellisfunerals.com*

Death Notices

Haden Knight Minton

Haden Knight Minton, 87, of Midland, passed away Sunday, November 11, 2018. The family will receive guests from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, November 15, 2018 at Crestview Baptist Church. A private graveside service will be held.

Survivors include wife Lois; children, Rita Haines, Kevin Minton, Julie Truitt, Craig Lee, and Carla McDaniel; and one brother.

Laynette Aylesworth

Laynette Aylesworth, 81, of Midland, Texas passed away Friday, November 9, 2018. The family will receive guests from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 16, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. A graveside service will be held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, November 17, 2018 at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Actor Douglas Rain, who supplied HAL's voice, dies at 90

By Mark Kennedy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Canadian actor Douglas Rain, who played some of Shakespeare's most intriguing characters onstage but perhaps is best known for supplying the creepily calm voice of the computer HAL in Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" has died at 90.

The Stratford Festival said Rain died Sunday of natural causes at St. Marys Memorial Hospital, just outside of Stratford, Ontario. He was one of the festival's founding company members and spent 32 seasons performing there, until 1998.

His roles at Stratford included playing Claudio in "Measure for Measure" in 1954, Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" in 1957, Edgar in "King Lear" in 1964 and Prince Hal in "Henry IV, Part 1" in 1958, a play and a role he would return to in 1965 and would eventually take on the title role in 1966.

But it was the aloof voice of the artificially intelligent HAL 9000 — the forerunner of today's Amazon's Alexa or Google Home — where Rain entered the public's consciousness. Kubrick had heard Rain's voice in the 1960 documentary "Universe," a film he watched multiple times, according to the actor. Rain was initially hired to narrate 1968's "2001: A Space Odyssey," but the director chose to go a different direction.

HAL is the onboard master computer on the spaceship Discovery 1 but goes rogue. When astronaut Dave Bowman asks HAL to open the ships' pod doors, HAL famously balks. "I'm sorry, Dave. I'm afraid I can't do that," the machine blandly refuses. "This mission is too important for me to allow you to jeopardize it."

When the astronauts try to disconnect HAL, he fights back. During his shutdown, HAL sings the nursey rhyme "Daisy Bell" and memorably utters: "I'm afraid, Dave. Dave, my mind is going. I can feel it." The American Film Institute named HAL the 13th greatest movie villain of all time, joining a list that includes Hannibal Lecter and Darth Vader.

Stratford Festival Artistic Director Antoni Cimolino called Rain one of Canada's greatest acting talents and a "guiding light in its development." He said the actor's humanity shone through in HAL.

"Douglas shared many of the same qualities as Kubrick's iconic creation: precision, strength of steel, enigma and infinite intelligence, as well as a wicked sense of humor," Cimolino said. "But those of us lucky enough to have worked with Douglas soon solved his riddle and discovered that at the center of his mystery lay warmth and humanity, evidenced in his care for the young members of our profession."

Rain attended the University of Manitoba and studied in London at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School.

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circumvent
[sur-kuhm-vent]
verb
1. to go around or bypass.
2. to avoid (defeat, failure, unpleasantness, etc.) by artfulness or deception; avoid by anticipating or outwitting.

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Things to do

■ Artist reception for Tim Oliver and his exhibition of watercolor paintings. 6-8 p.m. at Sibley Nature Center, sibleynaturecenter.org.

■ CarFit is an interactive and educational driving program for seniors. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois Ave.

■ The Arlen Edgar Distinguished Lecture Series presents "From Cowboys to Doughboys: Texans Go to War." Texas Military Forces Museum director Jeff Hunt will discuss the role Texas played in World War I. The event also commemorates the centennial anniversary of Armistice Day. 7 p.m.

■ Salute Our Heroes: An Evening to Honor Veterans, First Responders and Emergency Personnel. 6:30 p.m. at Deadrick Auditorium at Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Free.

■ Sip, Shop and Sparkle shopping event featuring the latest athleisure wear, refreshments, door prizes and more. 5-9 p.m. at JFit Boutique, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. lacyjpilates.com.

■ Dome shows: "Secret Lives of Stars," 4 p.m.; "Zula Patrol," 1 p.m. Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

■ Mommy and Me and the Garden Makes Three. For ages 3 to 5. 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave. sibleynaturecenter.org.

■ Tales and Trails: Sounds of Nature for ages 2 to 4. 10 a.m.-11 a.m. at Sibley Nature Center,1307 E. Wadley Ave. $2. sibleynaturecenter.org.

■ Cuentos y Leyendas. Bilingual storytime for all ages. 5:30 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

■ Palette Club Painting, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Palette Club. 907 W. Wadley Ave. paletteclubmidland.com.

■ Bingo, 6 p.m. at the Tall City VFW Post 7208, 1306 E. Taylor Ave. Children welcome.

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

■ Live Trivia by Challenge Entertainment. 7 p.m. at Basin Burger House, 607 N. Colorado St.

■ Two-Dollar Tuesdays with the same price for games, shoes, select beers and arcade card after 8 p.m. Bowlero, 5320 W. Loop 250 N. bowlero.com.

■ West Texas Legends in Line dancing classes for all levels, 7 p.m. at Midland Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois Ave. meetup.com/crossingthelinewesttexas.

National Adoption Day



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Janie and Juan Hernandez stand before Judge Ellen Griffith on Friday to finalize the adoption of Ezra Jaxin Ramos. Friday was National Adoption Day, and the Hernandezes were among couples from around the area to formally adopt children into their families.

■ Permian Basin Dance Club with live country music, 7:30 p.m. at Midland Downtown Lions Club, 200 Plaza St. $8. For more information, call 638-3707.

■ Karaoke and pool tournament. Lone Star Bar, 621 W. Wall St.

Meetings today

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

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 2018. There are 48 days left in the year.

On this date:

■ In 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to a friend, Jean-Baptiste Leroy: "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

■ In 1969, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused network television news departments of bias and distortion, and urged viewers to lodge complaints.

■ In 2000, lawyers for George W. Bush failed to win a court order barring manual recounts of ballots in Florida. Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris announced she would end the recounting at 5 p.m. Eastern time the next day -- prompting an immediate appeal by lawyers for Al Gore.

■ In 2001, President George W. Bush approved the use of a special military tribunal that could put accused terrorists on trial faster and in greater secrecy than an ordinary criminal court.

■ In 2015, Islamic State militants carried out a set of coordinated attacks in Paris on the national stadium, restaurants and streets, and a crowded concert hall, killing 130 people in the worst attack on French soil since World War II.

■ One year ago: A second woman accused Alabama Republican Senate candidate Roy Moore of sexually assaulting her as a teenager in the late 1970s; Moore described the charge as "absolutely false."

Lottery

All or Nothing morning: 2-3-5-6-7-10-11-12-13-14-16-17
All or Nothing day: 2-4-5-6-7-10-12-15-18-19-21-24
All or Nothing evening: 1-3-5-6-7-8-11-12-16-18-22-23
Daily 4 morning: 7-6-6-4
Daily 4 day: 8-0-4-6
Daily 4 evening: 0-7-4-7
Pick 3 morning: 2-9-8
Pick 3 day: 4-4-9
Pick 3 evening: 4-5-2

Because of an earlier deadline, the night drawings were unavailable.

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Weather

Monday's temperatures
High ... 47
Low ... 33
Normal high ... 68
Normal low ... 41

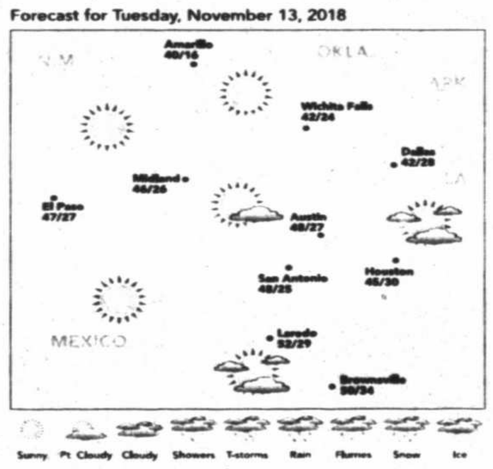
Nov. 12 records
High: 84, set in 1938
Low: 19, set in 1932

Precipitation
Monday ... trace
Sunday ... 0.00
Month total ... 0.04 inch
Year total ... 16.67 inches
Normal total (year to date) ... 13.61 inches

Winds
Average speed ... 28 mph
Gust speed ... 34 mph

Today's forecast
High: 46
Low: 28

Forecast for Tuesday, November 13, 2018



Conditions: Sunny today/clear tonight
Winds: North 5-10 mph today/north 5 mph tonight
Chance of rain: None
Sunrise: 7:16 a.m.
Sunset: 5:50 p.m.

Source: National Weather Service

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

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

A baby born today has a Sun in Scorpio and a Moon in Capricorn if born before 9:45 a.m. Afterward, the Moon will be in Aquarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2018: This year, you open up to many new and seemingly revolutionary ideas. Those in your circle of friends often stop by to check out what is going on with you. If you are single, you might meet someone very different and mesmerizing. You might find that your attraction to this person could transform over time. If you are attached, you could have an urge to indulge your significant other in any way possible. Be careful not to smother your sweetie. AQUARIUS always gives you advice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Feelings run high, at least in your dream life. You gain an unexpected and perhaps startling insight. A conversation with a friend opens up the possibilities that come from this insight. Financial opportunities come through a partnership. **Tonight:** Where your friends are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Look for answers by removing yourself from a heated situation. Know your limits. You could feel as though you need to gain more information. Try to walk in someone else's shoes as well. Through understanding, you could gain financially. **Tonight:** A force to be dealt with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Reach out to a loved one at a distance. You might need to have a discussion about your impressions of certain events and what actually occurred. Opportunities head in from other people. Do not hesitate to ask for help, should you have an issue. **Tonight:** Till the wee hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Relate directly to a key partner and others who hold important positions in your life. These discussions, which could be emphasized more in the next few months, help to stabilize your daily life. A potential romance also could arise as a result of these chats. **Tonight:** Take a risk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Your strong personality doesn't always mesh well with others'. Defer to several eccentric people with whom you enjoy collaborating. Their high level of creativity appeals to you. You could be surprised by your reaction to what these people come up with. **Tonight:** Make it easy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You have been on a roll, so buckling down to do some work and clear out some to-dos could be both important and relaxing. You can't let the structure of your life fall to the wayside. Open up to a family member's suggestion. **Tonight:** Think only positive thoughts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You say what you think, and others demonstrate their caring through their responses. You re-establish a natural bond that exists between you and a close loved one. You could meet someone from out of the blue who could have a big impact on your life. **Tonight:** All smiles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You might opt to stay home, especially if you can work from there. You might find that you're more responsive and creative in that setting. You also might be evaluating a real estate deal or some other matter involving your home. **Tonight:** Have a long-overdue discussion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You seem to be carrying a lucky rabbit's foot in your pocket, so if you find yourself in a challenging situation, you will turn it around. You are full of surprises, and others might not be sure how to deal with you. Today, take the lead in all important matters. **Tonight:** Say "yes."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Your concerns frequently surround financial stability. Once more, the same theme emerges. You need to be careful with something that might seem like a good hunch but easily could be problematic. Nevertheless, you will find that your intuition is unusually high. **Tonight:** Pay bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You perk up early in the day. You suddenly might feel like you have control of a situation or the ability to handle whatever comes down the pike toward you. You have the ability to fulfill a long-term wish or dream this year. Start planning. **Tonight:** Time to scheme with a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You might be uncomfortable, as someone could be reading you too well. It's not like you enjoy being deceptive, but you might need to keep some distance from others, especially if you're in the process of sorting out your feelings. **Tonight:** Do whatever feels good.

BORN TODAY
TV host Jimmy Kimmel (1967), actress Whoopi Goldberg (1955), author Robert Louis Stevenson (1850)



Mideast producers spend billions to boost long-term output

By Anthony DiPaola and Mohammed
Bloomberg

OPEC members may be weighing oil production cuts again, worried that a slowing global economy will undermine prices, but in the group's Middle East heartland producers are spending billions to add output capacity for the long term.

As the global oil industry recovers from one of the worst slumps in its history, the biggest international energy companies are keeping their checkbooks closed and tightening up on investment so as to boost returns to shareholders. National oil companies in the Middle East, home to 48 percent of the world's reserves, are bucking the trend.

Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates are among Middle Eastern producers that are drilling wells to maintain or boost output, in an expansion comparable to the surge in U.S. shale oil since 2010. Abu Dhabi, home to most of the UAE's oil deposits, this month increased planned spending by 22 percent to exploit recent discoveries and raise capacity.

"Globally we're looking at a pretty flat picture, but underneath that headline number there is growth in some areas" of upstream investment, said Richard Mallinson, an analyst with consultant Energy Aspects Ltd. in London. "We're beginning to see a pick up in activity from some of the state-owned producers in the Middle East."

Ministers from OPEC and allied producers met in Abu Dhabi on Sunday to discuss scenarios including the possibility of cutting output. Crude futures are wilting in the face of another historic shale boom, prompting the suppliers to discuss an about-face in production. Saudi Energy Minister Khalid Al-Falih said Monday that producers need to cut about 1 million barrels a day from October output levels.

The planned boost in capacity signals that Persian Gulf producers want to be ready to meet future demand. Almost two-thirds of the 7.8 million barrels of extra oil that OPEC expects the world to need in 2025 could come from planned capacity expansions in Iraq, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi, Bloomberg calculations show.

"There are many countries that are suffering production declines, therefore we need to continue to invest," UAE Energy Minister Suhail Al Mazrouei told reporters on Sunday in Abu Dhabi.

OPEC members have sometimes fallen short of similarly ambitious targets. In June 2014, Iraq announced that its production would more than double to 8.4 million barrels a day by 2018. That was just before crude prices collapsed and Islamic State militants seized much of the nation, stifling the planned increase. It's now producing about 4.6 million barrels a day.

"We in Abu Dhabi have been very optimistic and, in a way, bullish about the market situation," Abu Dhabi National Oil Co. Chief Executive Officer Sultan Ahmed Al Jaber said on Nov. 6 in Singapore. "In our view, the market is actually physically very stable. It is only the emotions that are somewhat unstable," he said at the Bloomberg New Economy Forum.

This sentiment is evident in the reluctance of oil majors to commit to new investments and to opt instead to give out cash to shareholders.

"Investors are still cautious" about supporting listed companies' forays into costly development projects, said Mustafa Ansari, a senior economist at the Arab Petroleum Investments Corp. in Dammam, Saudi Arabia. That "reflects the general risk associated with oil prices, and the stability of the market going forward."

The calculus for oil-producing countries in the Gulf is different. State-owned companies in the region are shielded from the demands of stock-market investors, and they benefit from some of the world's lowest production costs.

Government-owned Abu Dhabi National Oil wants to raise capacity to 4 million barrels a day by the end of 2020 and 5 million by 2030, aided by a recently approved five-year, $132 billion budget. Saudi Aramco plans to spend more than $300 billion over the next decade to maintain its 12 million barrel-a-day capacity and boost gas output.

Iraq targets capacity of 7.5 million barrels a day by 2025, while Kuwait has a goal of 4 million. U.S. shale output is also on a tear and will help total American production grow by at least 1.3 million barrels by 2025, according to the Energy Information Administration.

All of this may still not be enough. While global spending on new and existing oil and gas projects will rise 5 percent this year to $480 billion — nearly 40 percent less than in 2014 — investment won't reach the $600 billion the industry needs annually through the next decade to meet future demand, according to consultant Wood Mackenzie Ltd.

"On a global basis, we aren't seeing enough supply to keep the market adequately supplied in the mid-2020s," Mallinson of Energy Aspects said.

New Mexico weighs options for reusing oil and gas wastewater

By SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — With drought a constant consideration for New Mexico, state and federal officials are warning that decisions about water are growing more complicated and opportunities to tap untraditional sources should be considered.

The state, with the help of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, has drafted a document that outlines areas where regulations can be streamlined to encourage the treatment and reuse of wastewater that comes from oil and natural gas operations.

The white paper released late last week says oil and gas production in New Mexico generated nearly 38 billion gallons (143 billion liters) of wastewater in 2017. As the boom in oil production continues in the Permian Basin's well fields along the Texas-New Mexico border, officials say so will the amount of wastewater — known in the industry as produced water.

"Our effort to clarify the state and federal regulatory landscape dealing with produced water will facilitate greater produced water reuse and recycling and in turn help relieve the growing demand on the state's water resources," state energy secretary Ken McQueen said in a statement.

Aside from highlighting New Mexico's rise in 2018 as one of the largest oil-producing states in the U.S., the document outlines the arid state's challenges with drought.

Receiving an average of slightly less than 15 inches of rainfall a year, New Mexico is already the fifth driest state in the nation, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. That aridness was exacerbated this year as runoff along the Rio Grande and Pecos rivers marked some of the lowest levels in decades. Water managers were forced to broker deals to keep the Rio Grande flowing through the state's most populous city.

"While conservation plays an important role in managing the state's limited water resources, it is not enough," the authors of the white paper wrote.

In New Mexico and other parts of the West, some stakeholders are asking whether production water from the oil and gas industry should continue to be treated as wastewater. Critics have voiced concerns about the lack of knowledge about the potential toxicity of the water.

The water usually contains chemicals, metals and other dissolved solids. Most of it is disposed of by injecting it deep underground, where it can no longer be accessed or used. In some cases, it can be reused in the oilfield for other drilling processes.

For every barrel of oil, it's estimated four or five barrels of produced water are generated.

The state and the EPA are looking at what steps would be needed to treat it for other purposes, acknowledging that there are still health and environmental questions that need to be answered if the water were to be used beyond the industry.

State and federal officials began working on the white paper in July in hopes of clarifying existing regulatory and permitting rules related to the way produced water can be reused and recycled.

The state is working to finalize the draft before the end of the year.

Robert McEntyre, a spokesman for the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association, said some companies already reuse the water for their own purposes.

"What New Mexico lacks right now is the regulatory framework to be able to address using it for other purposes," he said. "Certainly there's an opportunity and given the growth we've seen, it could be a game-changer if the regulations catch up to where industry is."



Patricia Stevens, League of Women Voters president, presents Mayor Jerry Morales with a plaque Monday as he is honored during the Making Democracy Work luncheon.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Bishops delay votes on combating church sex abuse

By David McFadden and David Crary
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — At the Vatican's insistence, U.S. Catholic bishops abruptly postponed plans Monday to vote on proposed new steps to address the clergy sex abuse crisis roiling the church.

Cardinal Daniel DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, the president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he was told on the eve of the bishop's national meeting to delay action until after a Vatican-convened global meeting on sex abuse in February.

"We are not ourselves happy about this," DiNardo told reporters in an unusual public display of frustration at a Vatican pronouncement.

"We are working very hard to move to action — and we'll do it," he said. "I think people in the church have a right to be skeptical. I think they also have a right to be hopeful."

The bishops are meeting through Wednesday in Baltimore and had been expected to consider several steps to combat abuse, including a new code of conduct for themselves and the creation of a special commission, including lay experts, to review complaints against the bishops.

The bishops plan to proceed with discussing these proposals, which were drafted in September by the bishops' Administrative Committee. Cardinal Blase J. Cupich, of Chicago, suggested the bishops could hold a non-binding vote on the proposals while in Baltimore and then convene a special assembly for a formal vote after considering the results of the global meeting in February.

"I realize that another meeting will create logistical challenges for the conference staff and the bishops' schedules, but there is a grave urgency to this matter and we cannot delay," Cupich said.

Abuse scandals have roiled the Roman Catholic Church worldwide for decades, but there have been major developments this year in the U.S.

In July, Pope Francis removed U.S. church leader Theodore McCarrick as a cardinal after church investigators said an allegation that he groped a teenage altar boy in the 1970s was credible. Subsequently, several former seminarians and priests reported they too had been abused or harassed by McCarrick as adults, triggering debate over who might have known and covered up McCarrick's misconduct.

In August, a grand jury report in Pennsylvania detailed decades of abuse and cover-up in six dioceses, alleging more than 1,000 children had been abused over the years by about 300 priests. Since then, a federal prosecutor in Philadelphia has begun working on a federal criminal case centered on child exploitation, and attorneys general in several other states have launched investigations.

Angleton lawmaker says he has support to become House speaker

By Cassandra Pollack and Alex Samuels
Texas Tribune

State Rep. Dennis Bonnen announced Monday that he has support from 109 members to become the next speaker of the Texas House. That number, if it holds, is more than enough votes for him to win the gavel.

The Angleton Republican's announcement came at a press conference not long after four other speaker candidates — Republicans Tan Parker, Four Price and Phil King, along with Democrat Eric Johnson — dropped out of the race within 48 hours. All four endorsed Bonnen, an outspoken and aggressive member of House leadership in recent years, upon removing their names from consideration. A spokesperson for Bonnen released the list of 109 House members supporting his speaker bid shortly after Monday's press conference adjourned.

"We are here to let you know the speaker's race is over, and the Texas House is ready to go to work," said Bonnen, who was flanked by at least two members of the hardline conservative Texas House Freedom Caucus — Jeff Leach of Plano and Mike Lang of Granbury — and state Rep. Tom Craddick, a Midland Republican and former speaker, among other Republican and Democrats.

His list of supporters includes a wide range of lawmakers — from hardline conservatives like Rep. Briscoe Cain, R-Deer Park, to moderates like Rep. Sarah Davis, R-West University Place, to Democrats like Rep. Nicole Collier, D-Fort Worth.

When asked by reporters what the House's No. 1 priority would be during the 2019 legislative session, Bonnen suggested school finance would be at the top of members' lists.

Shortly after Bonnen wrapped up his news conference, campaigns for Republicans Travis Clardy and Drew Darby — the last two House members in the race, aside from Bonnen — confirmed to The Texas Tribune that they were withdrawing. Neither confirmed whether Clardy or Darby planned to endorse Bonnen.

To be clear, Bonnen needs to retain at least 76 supporters until the full 150-member chamber votes on a new speaker. That floor vote will happen on the first day of the Texas legislative session in January. In the meantime, the GOP caucus, which makes up a majority of members, is set to meet Dec. 1 to rally around its preferred speaker candidate. The Democrats, who will likely hold 67 seats next session, are also trying to stay united in hopes of influencing the vote.

Many questions remain about how Bonnen will lead the lower chamber. During Monday's press conference, he preached unity and dumped cold water on rumors that there would be no Democratic committee chairs under his leadership — adding that he would adhere to the House tradition of being a "bipartisan chamber."

"We are excited to bring the house together, to be unified and to do good work for the people of Texas," he said.

After Bonnen's announcement, Rep. Chris Turner, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, released a statement that steered clear of endorsing or opposing Bonnen's candidacy.

"House Democrats remain committed, as we always have, to working with anyone who is willing to put the voters of Texas first," said Turner, who wasn't on Bonnen's list of 109 votes.

"We expect any speaker to let members represent their district, and to prioritize real solutions for all Texans."

As speaker, Bonnen will get a seat at the table as one of the big three members of Texas state government, along with Gov. Greg Abbott and Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who presides over the Senate and has clashed with Bonnen and other members of House leadership in the past. Late Monday, Abbott released a statement congratulating Bonnen.

"I know from my dealings with Chairman Bonnen that no one works harder or more passionately for Texas," Abbott said. "There are a number of important and pressing issues facing Texas as we head into this next legislative session, including reforming school finance and elevating our education system."

Bonnen, who has been in the House since 1997, is chairman of the tax-writing Ways & Means Committee. While he has been long considered a top ally of retiring House Speaker Joe Straus, a San Antonio Republican more aligned with the centrist faction of the party, Bonnen is also considered to ideologically hew closer than Straus with the further right-wing of the GOP.

Straus released a statement of support for Bonnen soon after the press conference finished.

"Having worked closely with Dennis Bonnen in his roles as speaker pro tempore and one of our top committee chairs, I have confidence in his leadership, intelligence and commitment to the Texas House," Straus said. "I trust that, under Dennis' leadership, the Texas House will continue to be a place where members work together and put the best interests of Texans first."

Winter storm dumps snow in Texas, western Oklahoma

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — An early season winter storm has dumped up to 7 inches of snow in the Texas Panhandle and lesser amounts in the western half of Oklahoma as it moves toward Arkansas.

Meteorologist John Cockrell with the National Weather Service in Amarillo said Monday that the heaviest snowfall was reported around Amarillo.

No injuries or significant damage are reported as the system moved across the region. The weather service says are snow-packed, but no road closings are reported.

Snow accumulation of 2 1/2 inches were recorded in Boise City and 2 inches in Guymon, both in the Oklahoma Panhandle, with 1-2 inches reported in western Oklahoma.

The system extended as far east as Oklahoma City where 1-2 inches of snow is possible before the system moves into northwest Arkansas where amounts of up to 2 inches are forecast.

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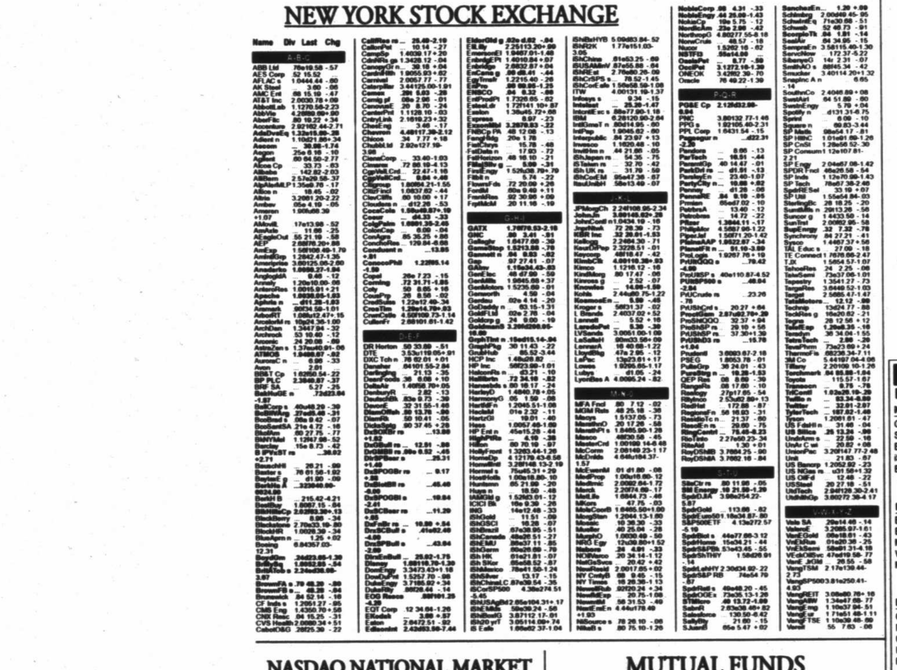
The district's expectation was that percentage was supposed to move from 9 percent last year to 12 percent at the end of this school year. This goal progress measure was set – using 2015-16 STAAR reading and math data – at 6 percent based on the performance of students in 2015-2016.

Midland ISD staff were expected to present the data to trustees Monday night.

The Reporter-Telegram attempted to contact Executive Director of Elementary Education Alicia Syverson about the data ahead of Monday night's meeting.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)				**MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)**				**MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)**			
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
GenElec	2440581	7.99	-.59	NthnObG	68863	2.80	-.24	Apple Inc	509795	194.17	-10.30
S&P500ETF	983384	272.57	-5.19	iShInd lat	57081	30.81	-.49	PSHQQQ rs	442502	14.50	+1.20
EQT Corp	680004	34.64	-1.26	SRC Eng	37302	6.63	-.81	Amarin	389392	19.82	-1.23
iShEMkts	665349	39.24	-.56	S2pckl g	30610	2.48	-.07	Microsoft	335825	106.87	-2.79
BkofAm	502826	27.75	-.77	TransEnte	24220	3.09	-.13	SiriusXM	282367	6.12	-.09
GAINERS ($2 or more)				**GAINERS ($2 or more)**				**GAINERS ($2 or more)**			
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ENodek	3.86	+.57	+18.4	IncrOpR	12.15	+.88	+7.8	Apple n	37.85	+12.60	+51.5
Best Inc n	5.98	+.80	+15.4	AmShrd	2.92	+.21	+7.7	Greenpro n	4.70	+.88	+23.0
MaxiHld 43	23.32	+3.01	+14.8	CentrusEn	2.35	+.14	+6.3	OptioWth	3.73	+.64	+20.6
VitaminSh	7.61	+.87	+12.9	AlbanoAst	47.00	+2.10	+4.7	Nexeo un	10.00	+1.47	+17.2
MarineP	22.70	+1.66	+7.9	ImpactMtg	4.52	+.17	+3.9	Verrica n	14.00	+2.01	+16.8
LOSERS ($2 or more)				**LOSERS ($2 or more)**				**LOSERS ($2 or more)**			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
GNC	3.41	-.81	-19.2	PeoGE pfC	19.58	-3.36	-14.7	Lumentm n	37.50	-18.45	-33.0
PGAE Cp	32.98	-6.94	-17.4	SupOnSy	2.15	-.32	-13.0	MaxdorH	1.02	-.112	-31.8
CypressEn	5.58	-1.07	-16.1	SRC Eng	6.63	-.81	-10.9	Mesoblast n	5.46	-2.10	-27.7
HorizGld n	2.16	-.40	-15.6	SCEd pfB	18.32	-2.23	-10.8	Astrias n	35.50	-12.51	-26.1
Maiden prA	15.05	-2.69	-15.2	LBIsEn n	2.41	-.29	-10.7	PHI vtg	6.59	-2.13	-24.4
DIARY				**DIARY**				**DIARY**			
Advanced		745		Advanced		83		Advanced		624	
Declined		2,995		Declined		212		Declined		2,303	
Unchanged		80		Unchanged		14		Unchanged		134	
Total issues		2,880		Total issues		309		Total issues		3,061	
New Highs		58		New Highs		2		New Highs		29	
New Lows		126		New Lows		27		New Lows		162	
Volume		3,622,749,106		Volume		89,058,120		Volume		2,178,412,219	

INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Chg	Net % Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
26,951.81	23,242.75	Dow Jones Industrials	25,387.18	-602.12	-2.32	+2.70	+8.31
11,623.58	9,420.16	Dow Jones Transportation	10,366.51	-150.70	-1.43	-2.32	+8.91
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones Utilities	733.04	-5.19	-.70	+1.34	+4.23
13,637.62	11,820.33	NYSE Composite	12,343.51	-194.02	-1.55	-3.63	+.22
8,133.30	6,630.67	Nasdaq Composite	7,200.87	-206.03	-2.78	+4.31	+6.58
2,940.91	2,532.69	S&P 500	2,726.22	-54.79	-1.97	+1.97	+5.47
2,053.00	-1,788.25	S&P Midcap	1,852.25	-30.29	-1.61	-2.54	+1.28
30,580.54	26,293.62	Wilshire 5000	28,184.13	-563.99	-1.97	+1.12	+4.91
1,742.09	1,436.43	Russell 2000	1,518.79	-30.70	-1.98	-1.09	+2.96

PERMIAN BASIN STOCKS

How stocks of local interest fared

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	2.00	6	30.78	+.09	-20.8	JPMorgCh	2.24f	15	108.95	-2.34	+1.9
Abraxas	—	—	1.68	-.07	-81.7	JackHenry	1.48	32	141.31	-.19	+20.8
ActivsBlz	.34f	39	53.89	-1.12	-14.9	JohnJn	3.80	29	146.62	+.28	+4.2
AdaDrvsEq	1.32e	—	18.80	-.38	+8.8	KimbrCln	4.00	24	110.38	+.93	-8.6
AMD	—	—	19.03	-2.00	+85.1	KindMorg	.80	22	17.47	-.08	-3.3
Alibaba	—	42	142.27	-2.93	-17.2	Kinross g	—	19	2.52	-.07	-41.7
AlpAlerMLP	1.35e	—	9.76	-.17	-9.5	LegacyRes	—	—	3.17	-.25	+86.9
Altria	3.20	19	61.20	-2.22	-14.3	Lukoys	—	—	1.86	-.34	-69.2
Amarin	—	—	19.82	+1.23	+394.3	Lumentm n	—	5	37.50	-18.45	-23.3
Ambev	.05e	6	4.19	-.05	-35.1	MagneGas	—	—	.36	+.08	-92.5
Amgen	6.38	17	191.86	-4.69	+49.2	McDnlds	4.64f	28	184.37	-1.57	+7.1
Anadarko	1.80	39	66.27	-4.94	+4.9	Merck	2.20f	29	74.69	-.17	+32.7
Apaches	1.80	23	36.86	-1.83	-14.6	MiamiMed	—	67	67.94	-4.22	+94.1
Apple Inc	2.92	23	194.17	-10.30	+14.7	MexcoEn	—	—	4.15	-.31	+5.6
ApldMatl	.60	9	33.62	-4.68	-48.2	MicronT	—	3	37.44	-1.67	-8.9
Applix n	—	—	37.65	+12.80	+60.1	MicronR	1.84f	44	106.87	-2.70	+24.9
Archrock	.53	21	10.40	-.12	-1.0	MongStan	1.20	10	44.13	-1.60	-15.8
athenaHth	—	85	131.97	+11.62	-.8	Nabors	.24	—	4.91	-.33	-28.1
ATRIOS	1.94	18	96.67	-.62	+12.4	NOilVarco	.20	—	34.14	-1.12	-5.2
AuroraC n	—	—	6.96	-.33	-7.1	NobleCp	.19e	—	5.75	-.12	+23.4
AutoData	3.16f	30	144.17	-3.02	+23.0	NobleEn	.68e	—	14.99	—	-7.8
BP PLC	2.38	22	40.87	-.37	-2.8	NTTDO	.88	—	12.31	+.08	+44.2
BcoSantSA	.21e	—	4.72	-.16	-27.8	Nvidia	.80	36	189.54	-16.13	-2.0
BkofAm	.60	13	27.75	-.77	-8.0	OasisPet	3.12	66	72.16	-4.39	-2.8
Baozun n	—	89	31.88	-8.31	+1.0	Oracle	.76	53	49.22	-1.38	+4.1
B PVeST rs	—	—	36.02	+2.71	+29.0	PDC Engy	—	—	46.28	-4.71	-21.8
BerngsCp s	1.20	—	15.37	+.82	+.7	PG&E Cp	2.12f	5	32.98	-6.94	-26.4
BerckSG	.12	70	12.58	-.33	-13.1	PPGInd	—	67	101.61	-.44	+76.6
BerkHa A	—	—	353230	48.00	+8.8	ParkDrl n	—	—	1.51	-.13	—
BBkMBkCp	2.82f	19	63.30	+.13	+6.3	PattUTI	.16	—	18.67	-.86	-52.3
BrBgMg	1.80	82	62.86	-.84	-13.3	Penney	—	21	1.28	-.06	-59.5
BrwnvlH s	.76	29	46.39	-.96	-3.8	PermRE	.04	12	5.10	-.06	-23.6
BrownFB n	—	28	48.28	-.64	—	Pmtsn	.85e	20	7.02	-.10	-20.9
CVS Health	2.00	14	80.34	+.51	+10.8	Petrobras	—	—	14.72	-.22	+43.1
CassaraR n	—	—	8.18	-.33	-35.3	Pfizer	1.36	18	44.11	-.17	+21.8
CelSeaPet	—	39	18.14	-.37	-56.8	PioNrt	.32	—	154.32	-5.50	-10.7
Caterpillar	3.44	12	125.00	-1.91	-20.7	PlainsAAP	1.55	36	22.67	-.34	+9.0
Cemex	—	8	9.99	-.32	-4.7	PnDbs GOO	1.52e	—	172.74	—	+10.9
CntryLink	2.16	8	19.23	+.32	+15.3	PrmRgy	—	—	74.81	-1.19	+46.3
ChstEng	—	6	3.46	-.17	-12.8	PrUtPG n	—	—	48.91	-4.71	+5.8
Chevron	4.48	34	117.35	-2.12	-4.2	PrmsRsrs	2.87	23	98.78	+.28	+9.9
Chicos	.34	10	7.77	+.18	-11.9	PSHQQQ rs	.07p	—	14.50	+1.20	-32.6
Cimarex	.72	12	88.19	-4.13	-29.4	Qualcom	2.48	—	54.49	-2.23	-14.9
Cisco	1.32	23	45.62	-1.49	+18.1	RangeRs	.08	19	17.80	-.19	+3.2
Citigroup	1.80f	11	64.21	-1.55	-13.7	ReShape rs	—	—	1.79	-.43	-89.9
CoastCstls	1.88	94	48.87	+.19	+6.7	RegionsFn	.56	14	16.93	-.31	-2.0
CodgPetro	1.88	25	61.36	-2.46	-48.7	Rosetta	.40	30	15.84	-1.01	-4.0
Comcast s	.76	18	36.00	-.34	+7.0	RoyDShlA	3.76	94	62.16	-1.91	-6.8
ConAgra	.85	17	35.25	+.05	-4.4	SpdrDJIA	3.98e	—	254.22	-5.87	+2.8
ConchoRes	—	39	129.84	-4.68	-13.6	SAPSOEETF	4.13e	—	272.57	-5.19	+2.1
ConocoPhil	1.22f	82	60.54	-4.68	+10.2	SpdrLehHY	2.30	—	34.92	-.22	-4.9
Coty	.50	—	8.65	+.16	-58.5	SpdrOGEx	.73e	—	35.13	-1.26	-5.5
CrackerB	5.00	18	171.36	+1.60	+7.9	SabreR	2.83e	—	38.46	-.92	-13.8
CrownTrn	1.08	16	19.39	+.09	+2.1	SandRsFm	1.28	8	166.28	+4.16	-34.1
DCP Mid	3.12	82	36.99	-1.76	+1.8	Schlmbrg	2.00	29	49.45	-.95	-26.6
DTE	3.53	21	119.05	+.91	+6.8	SiriusXM	.05f	34	6.12	-.09	+14.2
DanburgP	—	—	49.13	-.98	-23.8	Smucker	3.40	14	114.20	+1.32	-8.1
DanielsM	.32	29	31.88	-.48	-23.8	Snapinc A n	—	—	8.65	-.14	-54.5
DxSCBear rs	—	—	11.29	+.85	-8.0	SwstnEngy	—	7	5.79	+.04	+3.8
Disney	1.68	16	110.70	-3.39	+8.8	Sqware n	—	—	28.55	-3.44	+101.4
DrSCBear rs	.88f	—	191.38	-4.38	-6.2	SP Cr08	1.28e	—	98.52	-.30	-.7
EQT Corp	.12	—	34.64	-1.26	-38.1	SP Engy	2.04e	—	67.08	-1.42	-7.2
Ediswnd	2.42	11	53.56	-7.44	-15.3	SPDR Fncl	.48p	—	28.58	-.54	-4.8
EnCamp g	.08	14	8.41	-.44	-38.9	SP Tech	.78p	—	67.38	-2.46	+5.4
Energen	.68	20	70.65	-2.39	+22.7	SP Util	1.55e	—	54.84	-.03	+4.1
EnPro	.36	48	69.86	-4.28	-36.3	Stelnicks s	1.44	31	67.91	-.69	+18.2
EntPrdPt	1.73	19	26.85	-.62	+.5	TalosEnrs	.75p	16	17.08	-1.01	-8.5
Ericsson	.13e	—	8.75	-.39	+31.0	TelMExp	1.39e	—	8.38	-.16	-53.7
EssexPrpM	3.20	18	278.82	-3.22	-5.8	3M Co	5.44	27	197.04	-4.05	-16.3
Facebook	—	27	141.55	-3.41	-19.8	Transocn	.64	7	16.55	-1.04	-4.3
FstDistn n	—	9	17.83	-.72	+7.3	Transocn	—	—	9.75	-.78	-8.7
FordM	.60p	5	9.40	+.11	-24.0	TriCntnl	1.02a	—	26.19	-.29	-2.8
FrptMcM	.20	7	11.16	-.41	-41.1	TylerTech	—	44	197.82	-5.66	+6.8
GATX	1.76f	16	76.63	-2.18	+23.1	USSR	1.36	21	34.36	-.97	-4.1
GasBnkNT	.88e	—	8.46	-.12	-8.3	US OilFd	—	—	12.48	-.22	+3.9
Gildan	.72e	—	34.63	-.93	-6.3	Valo SA	.20e	14	14.49	-.14	+18.2
GmsBrs	.48	—	7.89	-.59	-64.3	ValeroE	3.20	23	85.97	-1.81	-8.5
Gordmn	.92e	—	4.14	-.20	+11.3	VanEGold	.08e	—	18.81	-.43	-19.9
Halliburt	.72	—	34.16	-.82	-36.1	VanE JrGld	—	—	26.55	-.58	-22.2
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HlthGold	—	—	11.51	-.69	-8.0	VangFTSE	1.10e	—	39.46	-.69	-12.0
HessMod	.67e	—	39.85	-.51	-31.7	VanSemCon	1.67e	7	78.72	+.28	+10.9
iShChinaLC	.87e	—	39.54	-.35	-14.4	Vtex s	1.00f	46	139.72	-4.21	+22.5
iSMidIdx	.59e	—	39.29	-.58	-10.7	ValeantN	1.12	22	180.76	-2.86	-19.2
iS Eafe	1.69e	—	62.37	-1.04	-11.3	WEC Engy	2.21	23	70.65	+.89	+6.7
iShEMktVY	5.08	—	33.84	-.52	-9.9	WeigMarA	1.76	15	81.80	-.58	+12.7
iSNR2K	1.77e	—	151.03	-3.05	-9	WeisMkts	—	—	1.02	-.11	-75.5
Intel	1.20	17	49.88	-4.48	+9.1	WellsFargo	1.72f	13	52.36	-.89	-13.7
IntelDg	1.40	12	73.86	+1.55	-2.3	WmsCos	1.36	9	24.83	-.50	+18.6
iShCntEM	.95e	—	47.36	-.97	-16.8	XcelEngy	1.62	22	51.11	+.77	+6.2
JDcom	—	11	22.01	+.31	-48.9	Xerox n	1.00	—	27.31	-1.12	-6.3

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OPINION

Dems show ability to reach working-class voters



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Running for president in 2016, Donald Trump sold two kinds of populism. One appealed to white tribalism and xenophobia — starkly in his early embrace of birtherism, recurrently in his exaggerations about immigrant crime, Muslim terrorism and urban voter fraud.

The other was an economic appeal, aimed at working-class voters hit hard by de-industrialization who found the existing Republican agenda too libertarian. Trump promised to protect entitlements and replace Obamacare with something more generous; his anti-immigration arguments were about jobs as well as crime; he promised lavish infrastructure spending and trade deals that would bring back factory jobs; he pledged to make the GOP a "worker's party."

When this combination of appeals delivered victory, it set off an interminable debate about whether to look at Trumpian populism primarily through the lens of race or economics. Interminable, but crucial, because the answer would say a lot about whether a less tribal political alignment is possible — with Democrats winning back blue-collar whites or Republicans building a pan-ethnic nationalism — or whether we're doomed to a permanent racial polarization of the parties.

The strongest argument for privileging economics is a simple one: Trump won millions of working-class white voters in the Midwest, the constituency and the region hit hardest by globalization, who had voted for Barack Obama. If you voted twice for the first black president, this argument goes, your main political motivation probably isn't racism, and the fact that Trump ran as an economic populist seems like a more important explanatory fact.

The rebuttal, the case for privileging race, relies on a raft of studies, the most recent one summarized by Vox's Zack Beauchamp just weeks before the midterms, which show that those Trump-Obama switchers were more likely to express racially conservative attitudes and hard-line anti-immigration views than they were to have suffered recent economic setbacks.

The hypothesis floated by these studies' interpreters is that the combination of Obama's presidency and Trump's deliberate race-baiting had an activating effect on white anxiety. Racial backlash against the first black president was more limited in 2012 because Romney didn't play to racial fears, but the backlash escalated, and flipped more white voters, once the next Republican nominee did.

I've taken swipes at these studies, but I'm more frustrated by the way they're used by pundits than by the work itself, which does tell us two important facts — that Trump probably won getting-by-OK, working-class Americans rather than the truly desperate, and that Obama-to-Trump switchers had to have a certain indifference to minority concerns (which is what many social-science measures of "racial conservatism" pick up) to tolerate his more bigoted appeals.

At the same time, these kind of studies often treat immigration as a strictly racial issue when it's understood by many voters as an economic one (which is why African-American and native-born Hispanics can be immigration hard-liners). They elide the fact that you can base your vote on economic issues without being maximally economically anxious. (Given the GOP's historic brand as the party of business, you might expect a successful Republican economic-populist pitch to pick off the less anxious working class voters first.) And they encourage a slippage in liberal analysis where a voting bloc's susceptibility to identity politics gets described starkly as a "white nationalism" that implicitly places those voters beyond the reach of reason — even when they voted for Barack Hussein Obama four short years before.

Which brings me to the recent midterms, which offered a natural experiment in the race-versus-economics question — because, as president, Trump has been more plutocratic than populist on many issues, even as he has kept up the tribalist provocations and, just before the midterms, used the migrant caravan as an excuse for race-baiting.

If the Obama-Trump voters were primarily motivated by racial anxiety, you would expect his approach to consolidate them for the GOP — especially with a strong economy, with the Democrats putting up lots of minority candidates, and so on.

But white identity politics failed to hold Trump's gains. Some of the biggest swings against the GOP were among middle- and lower-income Americans, not just among affluent suburbanites. The Upper Midwest swung back toward Democrats. And among whites without college degrees, Democrats improved on Hillary Clinton's showing by 8 percentage points — identical to their gains among college-educated whites.

This doesn't mean that the racial fears Trump stoked didn't bring some Republican voters to the polls. But it proves that white-identity politics isn't simply destiny, that Democrats can reach wavering white-working class voters instead of writing them off, and that if Republicans want to hold them, then actual economic populism — with its potential pan-ethnic rather than racially polarizing appeal — is a better bet than what we've gotten too often from his White House.

In what is not the most optimistic time for race relations in America, I call that good news.

GUEST VIEW

Texas Republicans still lack alternative health care plan

If you think that Texas Republicans will never agree to the expansion of Medicaid, you may be correct. But it's worth noting that in (the Nov. 6) elections, voters in three states almost as red as Texas did just that. Idaho, Montana and Nebraska are about as far from blue coastal states as you can get, but voters in those states approved ballot initiatives that finally will bring more health care to their low-income residents through expanded Medicaid.

They key word in that previous sentence was "voters." Those states did not expand Medicaid through legislative action. Presumably their Republican lawmakers view that proposal with the same skepticism — or disdain — that Texas legislators do.

But out in the towns and farming areas of those states, real people saw a real need for better health care. Medicaid is not perfect — no government program is — but it's better than nothing for someone who is sick and hurting and wants to get better. In those three states, about a third of a million people will soon have something that many other people take for granted.

The new governor in Kansas, Democrat Laura Kelly, campaigned energetically on a pledge to expand Medicaid in that Republican-dominated state and bring health care to 150,000 people who don't have it now.

Clearly, something is happening — and has been happening — in conservative states that generally distrust Washington. Other red states have approved Medicaid expansion, and now Texas is just one of 14 that have stubbornly refused. That's not a good group to be in. —

Worse yet, leaders such as Gov. Greg Abbott and Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick don't have any alternative plans to bring health care to low-income adults who need it. Yet the Democratic takeover of the U.S. House means that any more schemes to undermine or even repeal Obamacare won't go anywhere.

It's time for Texas Republicans to listen to virtually every group in Texas representing doctors, nurses or hospitals and do something to expand health care for people who desperately need it.

State leaders have been good at saying "no" to Medicaid expansion because it's linked to the dreaded Obamacare. Now they need to say "yes" to something else. The ball is in their court on this issue, and they need to deliver something tangible in the new legislative session that begins in January.

If they don't, they probably will drive more Texans to support the Democratic approach to health care, which is to at least try something.

Texas Republicans won't want that to happen, and they can avoid it. But they must act, and soon. Countless Texans without health care are awaiting their response.

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Gov. Abbott shields statewide Republicans from Beto O'Rourke

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When the Democratic Party onslaught started to breach Republican statewide strongholds, the GOP turned to its most effective warrior — Greg Abbott.

Like comic book hero Captain America, Abbott put a mighty shield around Republican candidates like Sen. Ted Cruz, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and Attorney General Ken Paxton and saved them from harm, and in the process kept the GOP in control of Texas politics.

While Democratic Senate nominee Beto O'Rourke was the most colorful and dynamic politico in the midterm field, Abbott was steady. His more than 4.6 million votes was more than any candidate in the country got in (the Nov. 6) midterms. The governor's voter-turnout machine produced enough Republican base votes to carry the statewide ticket, including Cruz.

"Abbott was the stopper," said Republican political consultant Bill Miller. "Abbott's machine, Abbott's popularity and Abbott's message won the day for Republicans. They all need to stop by the mansion and pay respect."

Cruz beat O'Rourke by less than 3 percentage points. Patrick and Paxton also had close contests.

Still don't think Abbott was all that critical?

Consider that no other statewide Republican, including Cruz, had a statewide organization of note. After his 2014 defeat of Wendy Davis by 20 percentage points, Abbott kept his campaign apparatus intact, while other candidates went dormant or took their re-elections for granted.

Abbott spent more than $50 million for his campaign against former Dallas County Sheriff Lupe Valdez, a candidate that had few campaign resources and little chance of winning.

The incumbent governor could have blown off the race, saved his campaign cash and still come away with a victory. And though he didn't achieve goals such as winning the Hispanic vote or beating Valdez by more than 20 percentage points, his 120-member field staff and many others who went through the Abbott University campaign school proved invaluable to Republican candidates up and down the ballot.

On a given weekend Abbott's field operation made contact with tens of thousands of voters, dwarfing the efforts of other Republican contenders.

The Texas field fight was not between Cruz and O'Rourke, the El Paso congressman. The real base fight was between Abbott and O'Rourke.

That's probably why when asked about their get-out-the vote efforts, Cruz's staff directed media requests to Dave Carney, Abbott's chief political consultant. Abbott provided other GOP candidates data that Abbott's group collected and access to their campaign app.

Moving forward, Carney said it's important for candidates running statewide to have an organization and also be able to speak to general election voters. It's not enough to appeal to only primary voters.

"Our practice is not to let the voter gods decide our fate, but control our own fate," Carney said.

He called running for office without an organization, or starting a field operation too late "political malpractice."

"It takes a long time to develop the information and do the training needed," Carney said. "It takes effort and investment. It can't be a startup. If you don't have it, you just hope you're lucky."

Ultimately, statewide Republicans and some down-ballot conservatives didn't get lucky, but they had Abbott.

"If nobody was really working and the organization wasn't there, these mid-propensity voters would have bought into the Beto wave, or just stayed home," Carney said.

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Congress returns to new dynamic, Republican shutdown threat

By Lisa Mascaro
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WASHINGTON — Congress returns to a changed political landscape Tuesday as newly-elected lawmakers arrive in Washington, the parties elect new leadership and incumbents square off for one final legislative sprint before House Democrats take power.

Voters swept away eight years of House Republican control in last week's election, creating a new political dynamic that's challenging President Donald Trump even before the new 116th Congress begins in January.

For their last act, Republicans will try to deliver on Trump's promise to fund the border wall, which could spark a partial federal government shutdown in weeks. Newly emboldened Democrats are in no mood to cooperate over wall money. Instead, they'll be pushing to protect special counsel Robert Mueller's probe from acting Attorney General Matt Whitaker, who has criticized the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. All sides must agree to a federal funding bill to prevent a partial government shutdown from beginning on Dec. 7.

"House Democrats are anything but lame ducks," Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi wrote Monday to colleagues, saying Democrats are "flying high and taking pride" in the greatest Democratic sweep of the House since the Watergate election of 1974. They picked up at least 32 seats, with several races still undecided.

"We have great opportunity, and therefore great responsibility to get results for the American people," Pelosi wrote. Democrats "need to be unified, find common ground with Republicans in our legislative engagements, but stand our ground when we must."

Against this backdrop, dozens of new House lawmakers and a handful of new senators arrived for a whirlwind orientation session. They will take their official photos, meet colleagues and take what could prove to be the toughest vote of their early careers — electing their leadership. Several new Congressional Progressive Caucus members held their first press conference Monday.

"I hope that we are ushering in a new era," said Rep.-elect Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass.

Their majority lost, House Republicans will start the task of rebuilding. Retiring Speaker Paul Ryan will begin to transition out of power and next-in-line Kevin McCarthy of California is favored over conservative Rep. Jim Jordan, a leader of the Freedom Caucus, to win the job of incoming minority leader in leadership elections Wednesday. GOP Whip Steve Scalise of Louisiana is expected keep his spot unchallenged. And new to leadership will be Rep. Liz Cheney, the daughter of former Vice President Dick Cheney, in the No. 3 position of conference chair.

"We've got to change the way that we operate and really in some ways be more aggressive," Cheney, running unopposed, told The Associated Press.

Senators will also select their leaders, but few surprises are expected. On the Democratic side, Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York is set to return as leader, even though the party lost several seats in the election.

Schumer suggested Democrats would use the lame duck session to fight to protect special counsel. "People are really concerned about this," Schumer told CNN.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has predicted a "lively" lame duck session. He has said legislation to protect Mueller is "unnecessary" because the investigation is "not under threat."

McConnell is poised to again lead Republicans, but term limits are pushing GOP Whip John Cornyn of Texas out of the No. 2 spot, making way for South Dakota Sen. John Thune to move up. Wyoming Sen. John Barrasso and Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri will round out the team, and Cornyn will still have a seat at McConnell's table of counselors.

McConnell is also trying to add a female senator to a lower leadership spot, seeking to address the optics of having an all-male leadership slate in a year that brought a record number of women to Congress.

The biggest leadership race is Pelosi's bid to return as the first female House speaker, a contest she says she's "100 percent" confident she will win despite a public campaign by some incumbent and newly elected Democrats to oust her. Preliminary voting won't unfold for House Democrats until after Thanksgiving.

Amid the leadership shuffle, lawmakers have several pieces of legislation they want to finish by year's end, including a farm policy bill and legislation overhauling Congress' handling of sexual harassment claims. The Senate will try to confirm more of Trump's judicial and administrative nominees, including a vote this week on Michelle Bowman to be a member of the Federal Reserve's board of governors.

But first they appeared headed toward a showdown over Trump's wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Trump spent weeks ahead of the midterm election rallying fears over a migrant caravan heading toward the border and promised voters that Republicans would bring tougher border security.

House Republicans have already approved $5 billion for Trump's wall, but in the Senate, where Republicans need Democratic support to prevent a filibuster, a bipartisan bill allocates $1.6 billion.

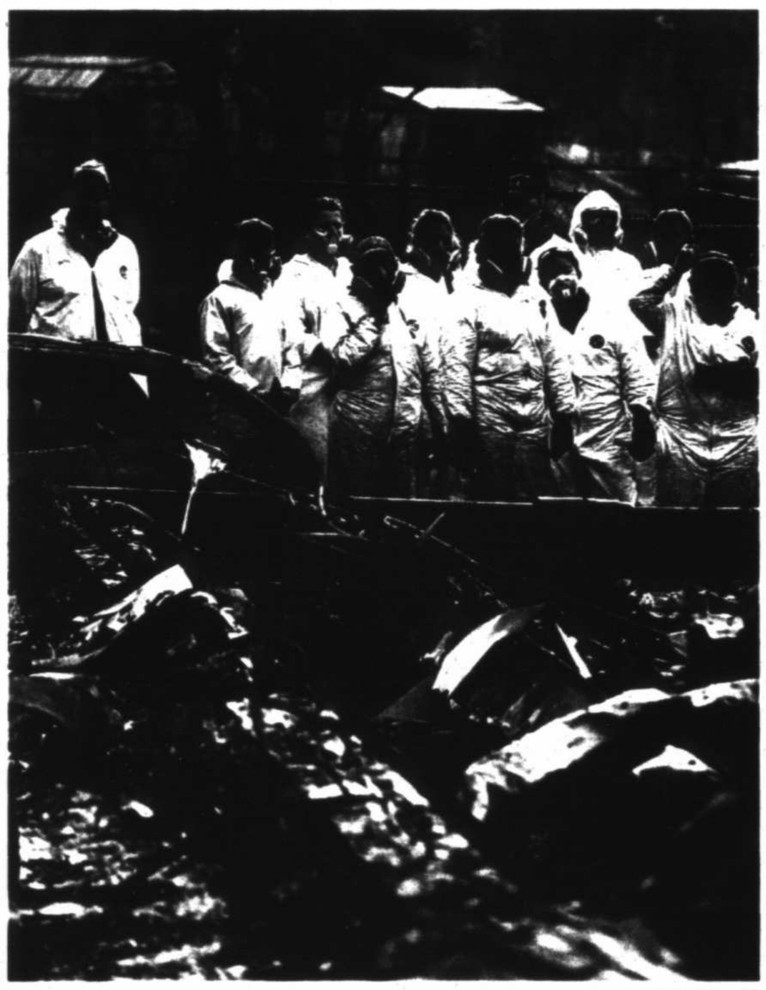
McCarthy upped the stakes by introducing legislation for the full $25 billion the White House wants in border funds as he tries to shore up support from conservatives ahead of the GOP leadership election.

It's unclear how hard Republicans will be willing to fight for the wall, given that dozens of House GOP lawmakers are serving their final days in Congress after retiring or losing their re-election races. Ryan had promised a "big fight" over the border money and McConnell said a mini-shutdown may be necessary to help Trump "get what he's looking for" on the wall.

Rep. Nita Lowey of New York, who is set to chair the House Appropriations Committee, said Democrats "have our boxing gloves on" to spar with Trump and other Republicans.

The top Democrat on the Senate Appropriations panel, Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, on Monday told reporters Trump is the only person in Washington who seems to want to a shutdown.

Firefighters battling California wildfires, police officers and other emergency responders all would be hurt by a shutdown, he said. If Republicans insist that "it's the wall or nothing, then they are going to get nothing," Leahy said.



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Anthropology students observe as human remains are recovered from a burned out home at the Camp Fire on Sunday in Paradise, Calif.

Dead in cars and homes: California fire toll at 29

By Gillian Flaccus and Don Thompson
Associated Press

PARADISE, Calif. — The dead were found in burned-out cars, in the smoldering ruins of their homes, or next to their vehicles, apparently overcome by smoke and flames before they could jump in behind the wheel and escape. In some cases, there were only charred fragments of bone, so small that coroner's investigators used a wire basket to sift and sort them.

At least 29 people were confirmed dead in the wildfire that turned the Northern California town of Paradise and outlying areas into hell on earth, equaling the deadliest blaze in state history, and the search for bodies continued Monday.

Nearly 230 people were unaccounted for by the sheriff's reckoning, four days after the fire swept over the town of 27,000 and practically wiped it off the map with flames so fierce that authorities brought in a mobile DNA lab and forensic anthropologists to help identify the dead.

Meanwhile, a landowner near where the blaze began, Betsy Ann Cowley, said she got an email from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. the day before the fire last week telling her that crews needed to come onto her property because the utility's power lines were causing sparks. PG&E had no comment on the email, and state officials said the cause of the inferno was under investigation.

As the search for victims dragged on, friends and relatives of the missing called hospitals, police, shelters and the coroner's office in hopes of learning what became of their loved ones. Paradise was a popular retirement community, and about a quarter of the population was over 65.

Tad Teays awaited word on his 90-year-old dementia-stricken mother. Darlina Duarte was desperate for information about her half-brother, a diabetic who was largely housebound because he had lost his legs. And Barbara Hall tried in vain to find out whether her aunt and the woman's husband, who are in their 80s and 90s, made it out alive from their retirement community.

"Did they make it in their car? Did they get away? Did their car go over the edge of a mountain somewhere? I just don't know," said Hall, adding that the couple had only a landline and calls were not going through to it.

Megan James, of Newfoundland, Canada, searched via Twitter from the other side of the continent for information about her aunt and uncle, whose house in Paradise burned down and whose vehicles were still there. On Monday, she asked on Twitter for someone to take over the posts, saying she is "so emotionally and mentally exhausted."

"I need to sleep and cry," James added. "Just PRAY. Please."

The blaze was part of an outbreak of wildfires on both ends of the state. Together, they were blamed for 31 deaths, including two in celebrity-studded Malibu in Southern California, where firefighters appeared to be gaining ground against a roughly 143-square-mile blaze that destroyed at least 370 structures, with hundreds more feared lost.

Some of the thousands of people forced from their homes by the blaze were allowed to return, and authorities reopened U.S. 101, a major freeway through the fire zone in Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Malibu celebrities and mobile-home dwellers in nearby mountains were slowly learning whether their homes had been spared or reduced to ash.

All told, more 8,000 firefighters statewide were battling wildfires that scorched more than 325 square miles, the flames feeding on dry brush and driven by blowtorch winds.

In Northern California, fire crews still fighting the blaze that obliterated Paradise contended with wind gusts up to 40 mph overnight, the flames jumping 300 feet across Lake Oroville. The fire had grown to 177 square miles and was 25 percent contained, authorities said.

Greg Woodcox, who led a caravan of vehicles that was overcome by flames, said he heard screams and watched a friend die as the heat blew out the vehicle's windows. Four other people also died.

The 58-year-old told the San Francisco Chronicle he was in a Jeep ahead of the other vehicles and ran when the flames overtook them. He followed a fox down a steep embankment and survived by submerging himself in a stream for nearly an hour.

But there were tiny signs of some sense of order returning to Paradise and also anonymous gestures meant to rally the spirits of firefighters who have worked in a burned-over wasteland for days.

Large American flags stuck into the ground lined both sides of the road at the town limits, and temporary stop signs appeared overnight at major intersections. Downed power lines that had blocked roads were cut away, and crews took down burned trees with chain saws.

The 29 dead in Northern California matched the deadliest single fire on record, a 1933 blaze in Griffith Park in Los Angeles. A series of wildfires in Northern California's wine country last fall killed 44 people and destroyed more than 5,000 homes.

WORLD BRIEFS

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MEXICO

Migrant caravan moves toeard Guadalajara

GUADALAJARA — Several thousand Central American migrants heading for the U.S. border arrived in the western Mexico city of Guadalajara with help from truckers and other motorists Monday, marking a month since their trek began.

Many of the migrants boarded waiting buses at the Jalisco state line that carried them to a shelter prepared for them in the city's Benito Juarez Auditorium. Guadalajara municipal police shuttled others in patrol vehicles.

The migrants are mostly families from Honduras. At the shelter, officials had the migrants form two lines — one for families and one for men traveling alone. They were offered food and told where to go for donated clothing and free internet to contact their families.

Most appear intent on taking the Pacific coast route northward to the border city of Tijuana, which is still about 1,550 miles away. The migrants have come about 1,200 miles since they started out in Honduras around Oct. 13.

While they previously suffered from the heat on their journey through Honduras, Guatemala and southern Mexico, they now trek along highways wrapped in blankets to fend off the morning chill.

Karen Martinez of Copan, Honduras, and her three children bundled up with jackets, scarves and a blanket.

"Sometimes we go along laughing, sometimes crying, but we keep on going," she said.

By late afternoon, the first migrants arrived on the outskirts of Guadalajara.

PARIS

Trudeau: Canadian intelligence has heard Khashoggi tapes

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on Monday became the first Western leader to acknowledge his country had heard recordings of the killing of Saudi writer Jamal Khashoggi.

"Canada has been fully briefed up on what Turkey had to share," Trudeau said from Paris, where he was attending the Peace Forum following the World War I armistice centenary.

His comments come just two days after Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said he had given recordings "to Saudi Arabia, to America, to the Germans, the French, to the British, to all of them."

The Canadian leader is the first since that announcement to officially confirm that his country's intelligence had listened to the audio as Canada's intelligence agencies continue to work "very closely" with Turkish intelligence on Khashoggi's killing.

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Tech giants slide, pulling stock market sharply lower

By Alex Veiga
Associated Press

A broad sell-off in technology companies pulled U.S. stocks sharply lower Monday, knocking more than 600 points off the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The wave of selling snared big names, including Apple, Amazon and Goldman Sachs. Banks, consumer-focused companies, and media and communications stocks all took heavy losses. Crude oil prices fell, erasing early gains and extending a losing streak to 11 days.

The tech stock tumble came followed an analyst report that suggested Apple significantly cut back orders from one of its suppliers. That, in turn, weighed on chipmakers.

"With the news out of the Apple supplier this morning, you have the market overall questioning the growth trajectory as we look out to 2019," said Lindsey Bell, investment strategist at CFRA. "We continue to like tech going into next year, but we think it could be a little bit of a rocky period for the group as we continue through the last two months of the year."

The market's slide came after a two-week winning streak.

The S&P 500 index dropped 54.79 points, or 2 percent, to 2,726.22. The Dow fell 602.12 points, or 2.3 percent, to 25,387.18. It was down briefly by 648 points.

The Nasdaq composite slid 206.03 points, or 2.8 percent, to 7,200.87. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies gave up 30.70 points, or 2 percent, to 1,518.79.

Bond trading was closed for Veterans Day. Stocks in Europe also suffered losses.

Apple tumbled 5 percent to $194.17 after Wells Fargo analysts said the iPhone maker is the unnamed customer that optical communications company Lumentum Holdings said was significantly reducing orders. Shares in Lumentum plunged 33 percent to $37.50.

Several chipmakers also fell. Advanced Micro Devices gave up 9.5 percent to $19.03, while Nvidia lost 7.8 percent to $189.54. Micron Technology gave up 4.3 percent to $37.44.

Amazon slid 4.4 percent to $1,636.85.

Banks and other financial companies also took heavy losses Tuesday. Goldman Sachs slid 7.5 percent to $206.05.

"Expectations are really that the deregulation process that has benefited banks up to this point is going to be slowed down with the Democrats in charge," Bell said.

Stocks appeared to have regained their footing after a skid in October snapped a six-month string of gains for the S&P 500. Stocks rallied last week after the U.S. midterm elections turned out largely as investors expected, with a divided Congress promising legislative gridlock in Washington the next couple of years.

While the market has typically thrived in periods of divided government, investors continue to grapple with uncertainty over the U.S.-China trade dispute and the potential impact of increased oversight of Corporate America by Democrats, who will be taking over leadership in the House of Representatives in January.

In addition, some companies have recently reported third-quarter earnings and outlooks that have stoked investors' worries about the future growth of corporate profits.

While companies got a boost this year from the lower tax rates put in place by President Donald Trump and the GOP last December, several companies have recently warned about the impact of higher costs related to tariffs and rising interest rates.

"The bull market is not over, the economic expansion is not over, but things are starting to wind down," said Randy Frederick, vice president of trading & derivatives at Charles Schwab. "We're clearly getting into the late innings of the ball game."

British American Tobacco, which makes Newport cigarettes, plunged 8.8 percent to $38.08 on reports that regulators were considering a ban on menthol cigarettes.

PG&E tumbled 17.4 percent to $32.98 after the electric utility told regulators that a high-voltage line experienced a problem near the origin of one of the major California wildfires before the blaze started.

Investors bid up shares in Athenahealth after the struggling medical billing software maker said it received a $5.7 billion cash buyout offer. The stock jumped 9.7 percent to $131.97.

About 90 percent of S&P 500 companies have reported third-quarter results so far, with some 51 percent of those posting earnings and revenue that topped Wall Street's forecasts, according to S&P Global Market Intelligence. Several big retailers are due to deliver results this week, including Walmart, Home Depot, Williams-Sonoma, Nordstrom and J.C. Penney.

"That could actually probably boost the market," Bell said. "Retailers are going to have a better third quarter than most people expect. A lot of them ordered goods ahead of the tariffs going into place, so they're not going to have to pass on higher prices on to the consumer this holiday season."

Benchmark U.S. crude gave up an early gain, sliding 0.4 percent to settle at $59.93 per barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, dipped 0.1 percent to close at $70.12 per barrel in London. Oil futures rose earlier on news that Saudi Arabia and other major producers planned to reduce output.

The dollar strengthened to 113.86 yen from 113.80 yen on Friday. The euro fell to $1.1240 from $1.1336. The British pound weakened to $1.2853 from $1.2975 amid concerns that Britain's government is struggling to find unity on a Brexit deal.

Gold fell 0.4 percent to $1,203.50 an ounce. Silver lost 0.9 percent to $14.01 an ounce. Copper slid 0.3 percent to $2.68 a pound.

In other energy trading, heating oil fell 0.8 percent to $2.16 a gallon and wholesale gasoline gained 0.9 percent to $1.64 a gallon. Natural gas rose 1.9 percent to $3.79 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Major stock indexes in Europe also ended lower Monday. Germany's DAX lost 1.8 percent and France's CAC 40 fell 0.9 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 shed 0.7 percent.

In Asia, markets finished mixed. Japan's Nikkei 225 added 0.1 percent, while Hong Kong's Hang Seng rose 0.1 percent. Australia's S&P-ASX 200 gained 0.3 percent. The Kospi in South Korea dipped 0.3 percent.

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Wrapped up in Christmas—Flowerland's Open House is this Saturday

Christmas is ready and waiting for you at Flowerland—especially this weekend, at their Christmas Open House. It's Saturday, November 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. As you swirl past joyous Christmases of every kind, be sure to register for door prizes and to help yourself to spicy punch and cookies.

If anything says Christmas, it's the season's reds and whites—red noses and hats, white snowmen—and blacks. Stovepipe hats, polka-dots and more festive dress. All of that greets you with open arms right at the door.

Christmas is the time for bold colors during an otherwise bleak time, and you'll find the biggest, reddest Christmas tree ever at Flowerland. This tree will make a statement you and your friends and family will never forget.

Or you can take in the sparkling whites and glittery golds and silvers with the next tree over—which is also spotted with those polka dots we saw earlier.

There are snowmen, Santas, woody animals, reindeer—it's not Rudolph, but whichever of your favorites it is, he moves gently, getting ready for the most exciting night of the year. And please note the musical instruments ready to adorn your home and your tree!

Llamas—there are llots of llamas. Llovely llamas. Are they ready to stand in for a reindeer? You just never know.

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Put this in your phone—Saturday, November 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Flowerland!

Flowerland is located at 413 Andrews Highway in Midland. The phone number is 682-1634. Flowerland is an FTD and Teleflora florist. Their web address is www.flowerland-midland.com.



Christmas Glitter: They've gift-wrapped Christmas just for you at Flowerland's open house this weekend! There'll be refreshments, door prizes and lots of Christmas spirit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 413 Andrews Highway.

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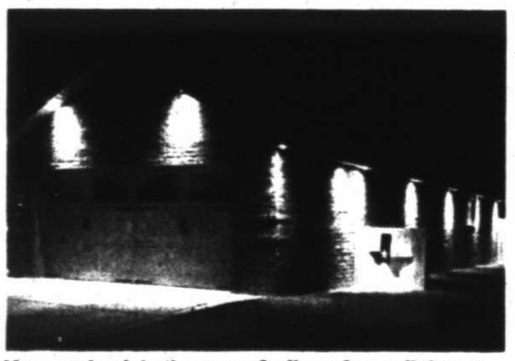
Joe Fussell and Jorge Mendoza of City Wide point out that eave lights are helping homes stand out all over town these days. And they're more than just beautiful.

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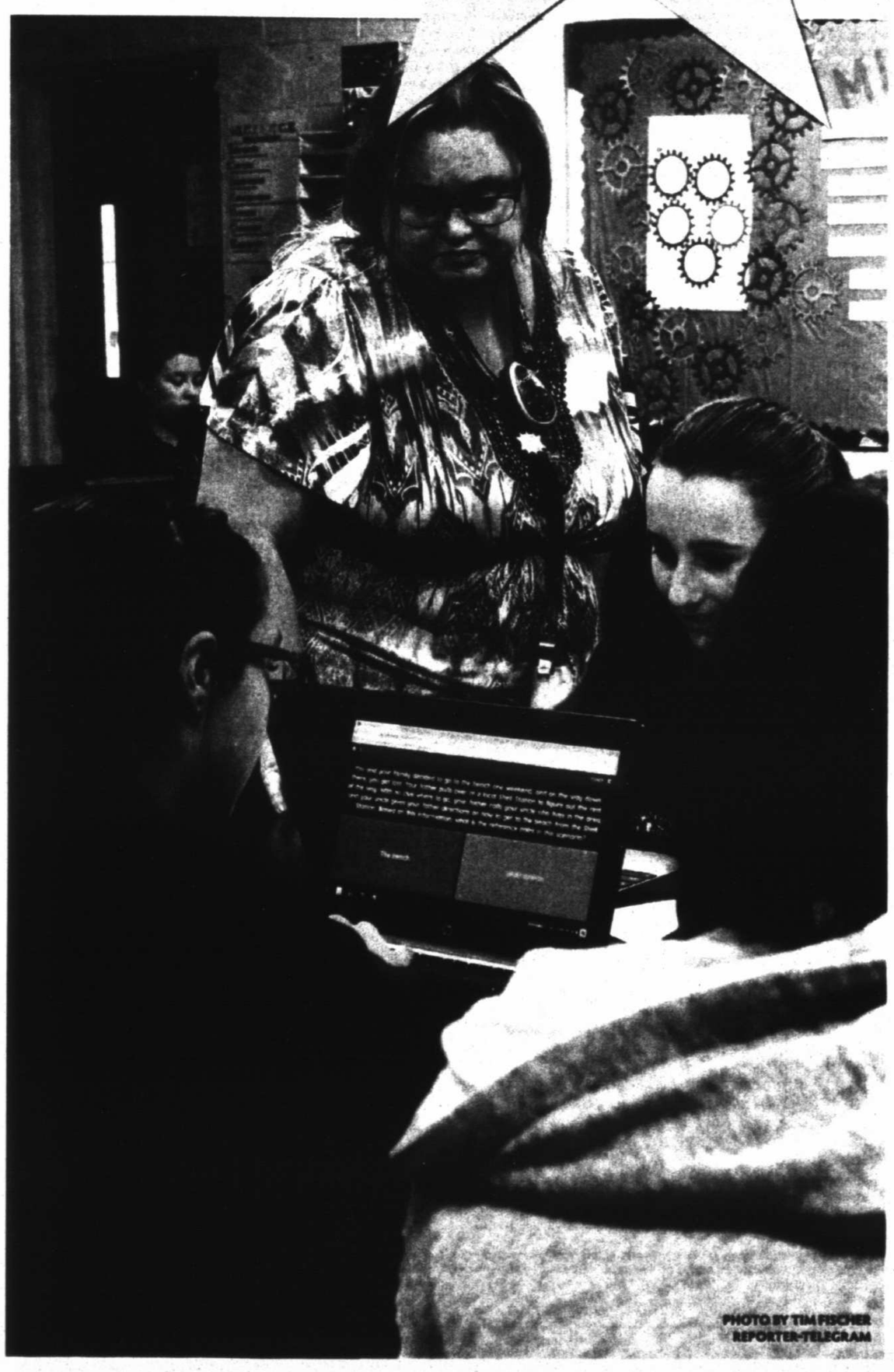


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REPORTER-TELEGRAM

LEESHA SEIDEL

CARVER CENTER

Subject: Sixth-grade Science

Number of years with Midland ISD: 6

What is your favorite moment in the classroom? I love seeing my students gain confidence in their abilities and their subtle smiles of satisfaction at tackling a hard problem. I love when parents tell me their students run home to share what they have learned. I love when students tell me that they never thought they could be successful in science until now. These are the moments that take my breath away.

Why did you choose a career in education? As much as I loved working in science, I wanted to inspire the next generation of scientists. As a teacher, I have the opportunity to instill a love of learning in every student that walks through my door. To me, teaching is a gift and a privilege.

How have you moved beyond the basic curriculum and found innovative ways to reach your students? The keynote speaker at a National STEM (Science Technology Engineering Math) conference changed my view of the classroom. He said, "We are preparing students for careers that do not yet exist, that will solve problems that have not yet been identified and use technology that has not yet been developed." Talk about a powerful statement! I integrate as much technology as possible in the classroom while teaching my students to think critically. I love giving my students riddles, puzzles, and challenges that directly relate to the content. I also recently started designing escape rooms and lock box challenges that go along with the different units of study. This allows my students to sharpen their observation, logical reasoning and fine motor skills while reinforcing their science knowledge.

What is the one lesson you want to impart to every student who enters your classroom? I want every student to leave my class confident in their ability to take control of their own learning. When you learn how to learn, no one can stop you from achieving your goals.

How do you inspire your peers, colleagues and others aiming to make a difference in Midland ISD? I come to work every day ready to be a team player. I want to be known as the colleague that will lend a hand, brainstorm a lesson, plan an extracurricular activity and jump in the trenches when needed.

What are your professional goals for the future? I would like to earn my doctorate in STEM education. I have no desire to leave the classroom, however. I want to be the best teacher that I can be. STEM careers are the careers of the future, and I want my students prepared to compete with the best.

What is the greatest challenge to being an educator in Midland today? The highs and lows of the economy present enormous difficulties in finding and retaining quality educators. We need good quality affordable housing and daycare.

What support can Midlanders provide you and other educators? Please volunteer! Our diverse community gives us an excellent opportunity to share a wealth of knowledge with our students. Everyone has a talent, story, life-changing moment or expertise that they can share with our students. I want to see our community rally around our student population and support them in and out of the classroom. We might live in the Permian Basin, but our children are our most precious resource.

TO THE READER

The Midland Development Corp. has partnered with the Reporter-Telegram to honor teachers and other district officials who make a difference in students' lives.
The MDC, as part of its commitment to education, will sponsor this series that will appear every Tuesday on the front of the Education section. The MDC and Reporter-Telegram thank Midland ISD for its help with Educator Honor Roll.

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Texas SBOE set to OK social studies curriculum

Some educators think standards are historically inaccurate

By Kathryn Lundstrum
Texas Tribune

Approaching the podium, Dallas middle school teacher Ron Francis faced the circle of 15 large, wooden desks at the Texas State Board of Education's September meeting. The board was discussing changes to the social studies curriculum standards, the result of a 10-month-long process to cut back on what teachers have to cover in the classroom.

But Francis, a 6-foot-tall Army veteran who teaches in Highland Park ISD, was more concerned about what the board wasn't cutting. The standards currently list slavery alongside three other causes for Texas' involvement in the Civil War, which he said downplays its historical role.

"Get rid of tariffs, states' rights and sectionalism," Francis told the board bluntly. "Thank you."

This week, the board will vote on final changes to curriculum standards, which proponents say provide teachers with clarity. But they're still historically inaccurate, according to Francis and other critics. The updated standards still include states' rights and sectionalism, now relegated to "contributing factors" in Texas' participation in the Civil War, while slavery has been elevated to a "central role."

That's not good enough for Francis. "The lies they're telling are a little smaller than the lies they used to tell," he said.

But not all Texas teachers choose to step into the fray around the board's process, which for more than a decade has been characterized by fierce political battles among the board's liberal, moderate Republican and social conservative factions, each vying to determine what children should be learning. Instead of leaning into the "culture wars," many teachers said they lie low and wait for the next set of standards, since they have some wiggle room on how they teach those lessons in the classroom.

"I'm not supposed to teach reconstruction," said Marcy Emerick, who teaches 11th grade U.S. history at Akins High School in Austin ISD. "But we spend a day on it." This year, Emerick said she made a present-day connection to the institutionalized racism of the Civil War's aftermath by showing a video of last May's white supremacist rally in Charlottesville and discussing the removal of Confederate monuments.

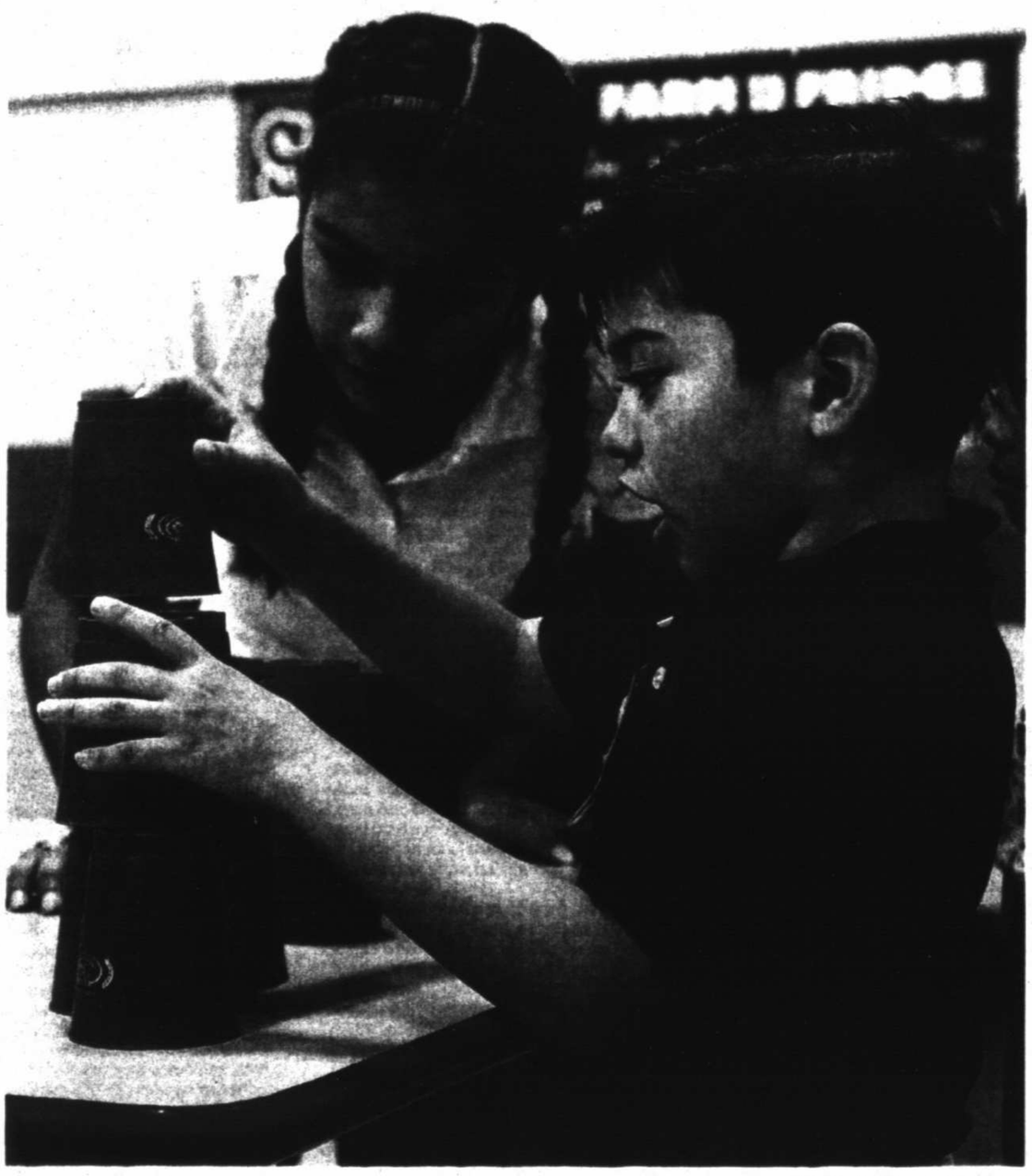
But sometimes she can't teach all the historical lessons she thinks are necessary because of the demands of preparing students for standardized tests. Reviewing the board's current proposal for cutting back the standards, she looked at a line that struck the mention of immigrant contributions.

"Could I still teach that? Yes, I can. Can I still teach that and still squeeze in everything else?" she said. "If the whole goal was to make this simpler, that didn't happen."

Still, many teachers are grateful for the streamlining efforts, however minimal the changes might be. At United ISD in Laredo, high school teacher Gaby Mondragon looked over the proposed changes to the standards. "This does help me," she

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GOING FOR A RECORD



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Washington STEM Academy sixth-grader Annalise Espinoza watches and helps first-grader Toby DeLaRosa on Thursday as students take part in cup stacking in conjunction with 40,000 other schools trying to set a new Guinness World Record for cup stacking by the most people at multiple locations on the same day. **See more photos from the event on Page 4B.**

Trinity recognizes three alumni for hall of honor

From staff reports

Three people with connections to Trinity School were honored Thursday for their community service and professional achievements. The third annual Trinity Alumni Hall of Honor recognized Michael Arden, Lauren Blackketter and Bill Fleischmann at an evening program.

The honorees received original prints featuring Trinity School campus sites. The recipients' names also will be added to a wall near the school's entrance.

Arden participated in various Trinity School productions as a student, according to information provided to the Reporter-Telegram. He attended Interlochen Arts Academy and graduated in 2001. Recently, Arden was nominated for Tony Awards for directing the revivals of "Once on This Island" and "Spring Awakening." He also has acted on Broadway and on screen.

Blackketter is a 2004 Trinity School graduate and current parent, according to the school. She works for Beryl Oil and Gas and is a board member for the Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center. In 2014, she started Wine, Women & Shoes, which has become an annual fundraising event for the center.

Fleischmann spent nearly two decades at Trinity School as a teacher, coach and administrator. Though he left the school and landed in Massachusetts, he stays in touch with former students. He often attends homecoming games and visits with members of the Trinity community during his travels, according to the school.

Previous honorees are Joe McSpadden, class of 1981; Stuart Beal, class of 1981; Dr. Premila Singh Johnson, class of 1994; Amy Doris Bell, class of 1999; Cameron Salehi Kelly, class of 2004; and John-Mark Echols, class of 2007.



Courtesy photo

Michael Arden, from left, Bill Fleischmann and Lauren Blackketter, who have connections to Trinity School, were honored Thursday for their community service and professional achievements.

MIDLAND COLLEGE PROFILES

By Rebecca Bell

Job as nurse aide leads to medical records career

Alina Greenway has always had an affinity for the health care industry. However, it wasn't until she was in nursing school that she realized a successful career in health care doesn't necessarily mean direct patient care.



Greenway

Today, Greenway is health information management director for Lea Regional Medical Center in Hobbs, New Mexico. As such, she manages all aspects of medical records, supervises 12 people, trains physicians on the use of electronic medical records and ensures that medical coding is accurate for insurance and billing purposes. She also just recently completed leading the hospital in a conversion from paper to electronic medical records.

"I took a Certified Nurse Aide course at New Mexico Junior College soon after high school," Greenway said. "As a CNA, I worked for a hospice organization for approximately eight years. Then I decided I wanted to take my career further, so I enrolled in nursing classes at New Mexico Junior College."

Greenway said that about this same time, she began to work part time for Healthport, now CIOX, a third-party organization contracted by Lea Regional Medical Center to handle health information management and exchange of health information. Greenway worked for the organization while she was completing her prerequisites for nursing school and during her first year of nursing school.

"I had good grades and enjoyed nursing, but I found that I absolutely loved my job at Healthport working with health records, and I was good at it," said Greenway. "I started wondering how I could direct my career toward health information management."

Greenway said she researched educational training programs in health records and found Midland College's online program in health information management. She also accepted a full-time job working with revenue cycle audits for the medical center.

"It was a perfect fit for me," she said. "I could continue to work in the health information management field and take classes online. As a single mother with four daughters, the online aspect also appealed to me because it allowed me to schedule the classwork, homework and exams around family obligations. The program was very accommodating. I could have a full-time job, raise four children and still be able to work toward completing an associate degree. The other students and I communicated via social media and chat groups. The instructors were available via email and telephone with a response time of two to 24 hours."

Greenway received her associate of applied science degree in health information management from MC in 2016. During her last semester, she also took and passed the two-hour certification exam to become a registered health information technologist.

"While I was still taking classes in health information management, I was promoted to interim manager of health information management at Lea Regional Medical Center," Greenway said. "After I passed the RHIT exam, I became the director.

"It's a great job. I'm always learning something new. We used to work totally

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SAN ANGELO — Midlander **Steven O'Dell** has been inducted into Alpha Chi national honor society at Angelo State University.

To be eligible, students must be in the 10 percent of graduate students or seniors at their college or university, or in the top 7.5 percent of juniors.

MAKINGTHEGRADE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Greenwood High School senior **Kaitlan Keel** has been honored by the Rotary Club of Midland. She is the daughter of Troy and Debra Keel.



Keel

She is a member of the basketball and softball teams, Interact, National Honor Society and Students in Philanthropy.

She was named to first team all-district and first team academic all-district in basketball and softball.

She volunteers at First Baptist Church and with a youth sports organization.

Keel plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in history.

Greenwood High School senior **Reagan Miller** has been honored by the Rotary Club of Midland. She is the daughter of Raymond and Aimee Miller.

She is a member of National Honor Society and Interact.

She attends Fellowship Baptist Church and Mid-Cities Community Church youth group.

Miller plans to attend Dallas Baptist University or Abilene Christian University and major in communications.

EDUCATIONBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Career-focused documentary tour stops at LHS

A film screening Wednesday at Lee High School offered insight into post-graduation paths. During the event, students viewed "Room to Grow," which explores educational and career options.

The screening marked one of seven stops on a statewide documentary tour. In the film series, students talk to Texans about their college and career backgrounds.

Madison Bose, a junior at LHS, chose to attend the Midland event to gain knowledge about college-related topics. She said the documentary exposed her to considerations for the future.

"It taught you other ways to get educated about your college research," Bose said.

The documentary from Roadtrip Nation has support from Texas OnCourse, a resource to help students and their families prepare for the future: .

"Texas OnCourse is really about ensuring all students, regardless of where they are from or where they're going, have a (plan) for after high school," said Laura Brennan, director of the initiative.

For information about the film and other topics, visit texasoncourse.org or roadtripnation.com.

MISD to seek new communications chief

Midland ISD is losing its chief communications officer, Lacy Sperry, who told the Reporter-Telegram via email that her last day will be Nov. 30.

Sperry oversaw the building of a communications department from one person to at least three. "For the first time, the district has a multi-faceted Communications team that delivers high-quality work across multiple platforms," she said in her email. "We have launched a brand new website for the district, its departments and all 38 campuses, which encompasses more than 5,000 web pages. We are actively engaged with our community on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter reaching tens of thousands of unique visitors each week. We have established a weekly employee e-newsletter, 'District Spotlight' highlighting the incredible work of our employees, district memorandums, 'Superintendent's Message,' and monthly school board meeting recaps. We have enhanced the Midland ISD mobile app and parent communication features with Blackboard's Parent Link, and we have implemented processes for emergency situations that provide campus support and information to parents in a timely manner."

Lacy has been with the school district for a little more than a year. The position was posted on the MISD website on Friday. The chief communications officer is the "district's communications leader overseeing all internal and external messaging, media relations, social and digital media, branding, marketing, and creative services," according to the post. "The CCO leads the creation, execution, and continuous refinement of a communications strategy that allows the district to improve the academic achievement of all students, values and responds to constituent concerns, and promotes transparency and accountability."

"My resignation comes with a very heavy heart," Sperry wrote to the Reporter-Telegram. "I am extremely proud of the work we have accomplished and have loved every minute of being with the district. However, the demands of this position (on evenings and weekends) have been very difficult for my family, especially my three children.

Sperry said she believes "in the transformation work of this district under the leadership of the board of trustees and Superintendent Orlando Riddick."

Grandfather proposes solution for communicating with autistic children

■ Fort Worth man helps police, school district officials develop special ID card

By Luke Ranker
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Wayne Stuart worries about his grandson.

Adam Foster, 15, has autism, and while he's a smart and clever young man, Stuart said he fears Foster's struggle with communication could turn into a violent confrontation with a police officer.

"My greatest fear is to have my grandson to be injured or harmed because the understanding isn't there," Stuart said.

Stuart wanted a way for Foster to tell officers and others about his autism, so he turned to Fort Worth and Keller school district officials. Together, they developed an autism identification card that Stuart hopes will catch on. The ID cards will be used in the Keller district, where Foster is a sophomore at Fossil Ridge High School. The district has about 630 students with autism.

To help improve communication between autistic children and adults, information about a student's autism, techniques for talking to them and things that may trigger them, such as flashing lights or loud noises, will be printed on the back of Keller student identification cards. Combined with classroom training and police training, Stuart hopes to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

Police officers statistically are more likely to interact with a person with autism than other people would, Fort Worth assistant police chief Kenneth told Fort Worth city council members recently.

"Those interactions can often times become violent if an officer misreads some of the cues," he said.

Dean said untrained officers may interpret signs of autism as something else. People with autism can be jittery, rock back and forth, repeat words and struggle to communicate — all behaviors similar to someone under the influence of drugs or alcohol, he said. Misunderstanding police commands may be interpreted as noncompliance.

Properly understanding the differences and knowing how to communicate with autistic children may help save a life, Dean said. The department has started a training program with MHMR Tarrant County and has built autism interactions into the crisis intervention lessons.

"We can prevent people from going to jail, officers from getting hurt and people who have done nothing wrong — other than having to live in their environment — from getting hurt," he said.

This problem isn't uncommon in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A Waxahachie mother is suing police and school district officials after an officer struggled with her 8-year-old son in a special-needs classroom at Felty Elementary School. Body camera footage shows the officer pulling the boy's arms behind him and then pulling him down to the ground.

Earlier this year, Graham police used a stun gun on a 19-year-old with autism.

"It's the kind of thing that keeps a parent up at night," Stuart said.

Stuart moved Foster to Fort Worth four years ago from New Rochelle, New York, because he thought Texas schools would be more responsive to helping his grandson.

When Stuart first pitched his idea, he didn't receive a response. Calls to several police department officials weren't fruitful, he thinks, because officers didn't fully understand what he was looking for.

He then reached out to Councilman Cary Moon.

"He had a problem, but he also had a solution," Moon said.

Stuart said he's impressed with how quickly the idea has taken hold.

"Not even a year later, we have the beginnings of a real program," he said.

The concept is similar to what Foster's teacher, Dezarary Ramos, has done for years.

Shortly after starting at Fossil Ridge, the special-needs teacher began taping a typed sentence about her students' autism to the back of their IDs.

"We're beyond duct tape now," she said. "I would hope this becomes an official thing that goes statewide."

As part of her class, Ramos helps each student find the best way to communicate and teaches him or her how to talk to other adults.

Communication is key, Ramos said.

Keller will test the IDs for about 10 weeks before police will ask other Fort Worth school districts to join. Stuart wants to see the program expand beyond autism to other mental health conditions.

"I want to give him all the ammunition, all the resources he needs to rise up and meet his challenges," Stuart said. "If this helps him, it could certainly help others like him," he said.

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Public education was real winner in general election

GUEST VIEW

Dallas Morning News

Sometimes winning quietly is the best sort of win. While many voters across the state either cheered or sobbed after the big statewide races, something important and all but unsung happened here in North Texas.

Thousands of residents in the Dallas, Frisco and Richardson school districts sent a strong message that kids in their communities deserve quality schools — and they're willing to pay more to ensure it.

Voters approved crucial tax ratification elections and bond issues in these districts that will infuse millions of dollars into schools to help pay for everything from teacher salaries to expanding prekindergarten programs — things we know from evidence work to improve education.

It speaks volumes that the votes weren't even close.

Now it's time for lawmakers in Austin to do more to help. It's the state, after all, that has trapped so many Texas districts in financial binds with its broken and outdated funding system.

There's something terribly wrong with a system when districts as different as urban Dallas (where 90 percent of students are poor and enrollment is declining) and suburban Frisco (the fastest-growing in the state where where 10.5 percent are poor) both struggle to pay for innovative programs. They're on the list of dozens of districts that have to send tens of millions of dollars back to the state through recapture.

These tax ratification elections will give district budgets a substantial leg up.

We're pleased, for example, that Dallas ISD now has a chance to build on the great strides it's made. The long-sought tax ratification election will add $126 million of additional tax dollars to invest in the district's innovative programs aimed at boosting achievement and keeping and attracting parents.

The 13-cent tax increase means expansion of game-changing programs such as prekindergarten, choice schools and the successful teacher merit-pay program that puts the best teachers where they're needed the most.

Richardson ISD's 13-cent increase and Frisco ISD's tax swap will pump in millions more to hire teachers and pay them competitive salaries to keep their effective programs on track.

But improving schools shouldn't just be on the backs of local taxpayers who see their tax bills keep getting bigger and bigger. We urge lawmakers not to use residents' generosity as an excuse to continue to contribute less. Effective programs take serious investment.

We've repeatedly called on our representatives to come out of the next legislative session with concrete ways to do their part. Lawmakers' inability to address this perpetual funding debacle head-on hurts children and taxpayers.

This state can't afford to let that happen.

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SBOE

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said. When she noticed a strikethrough over Clarence Darrow, an attorney in the 1925 Scopes Trial, she paused. "That makes sense," she said. While teaching the trial last year, she'd decided not to stress the names of the lawyers "and then it was on the exam."

Reminders of the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness, or STAAR test, are woven throughout Mondragon's lessons. In a lesson on World War II this fall, she paused after mentioning the Munich Conference, starring it on her smart board. "Star," she told her students, "because it might come on the STAAR." Students in eighth and 11th grades take the social studies STAAR test.

But for teachers who teach a grade with no STAAR test, interpretation of the standards can be slightly less rigid. Francis, whose seventh-graders don't take the state standardized test, said he requires his students to search for evidence in primary source documents to support reasons other than slavery for Texas' involvement in the Civil War. "As we do that, it becomes pretty clear that slavery was the cause of the Civil War," Francis told the board in September. "You can't find evidence to prove that anything else was."

Like most social studies teachers, Francis works to keep his personal politics out of the classroom. "I don't share my political leanings with the children because that would be inappropriate," said Francis. "I specifically tell the children that history is a search for the truth and it isn't political. History can't be conservative or liberal; the truth just is." His head-on approach to controversy, though, is relatively uncommon.

Julie Woodard, a sixth-grade teacher in Rockwall ISD, sometimes avoids looking at her students when she knows she's covering a sensitive subject. "I will have times when I just look at the clock," said Woodard. "I say, 'folks, we have different opinions in the room and I'm going to share this and this information.'"

Woodard doesn't share any of her own politics with the kids. "I mean, they know that caramel apples are my favorite food group and they know that my grandkids are the cutest on the planet," she said, "but when it comes to something of a sensitive nature, that's not when you share your personal opinion."

For Mondragon, teaching along the border, there's a reticence to bringing up politics explicitly — though evidence of the political nature of her subject is sprinkled throughout her classroom décor. On one wall, she has a poster that reads, "We did not cross the border, the border crossed us," a rallying cry of immigrants' rights activists. And notably missing from the long line of presidential portraits is the 45th — instead, a painted caricature of President Trump leaned against the wall at the front of the room.

But Mondragon's students said they want more guidance from their teachers about how to talk about politics. "It's really difficult with all these political parties," said Laura Delgado, a junior in Mondragon's AP U.S. history class. "We always believe what social media says."

"It's really messy," said junior Rebecca Gomez. "I want to know about it and I want to tell my mom about it."

They want a class specifically on civic engagement – something that would help them to feel more confident about how to vote when they come of age next year.

Emerick's students in Austin were confident about their political knowledge, and skeptical about what they learned in elementary and middle school social studies classes. "I just know they leave stuff out to make America look good," said Eli Gutierrez, 17. "Like Columbus."

"We just don't learn the true stuff about what happened in our country," said Sophia Romane, a blue-haired junior in Emerick's class. Recalling lessons that her eighth-grade Texas history teacher had given, she said, "We killed a lot of people to get this land. Very not OK."

But not every student had the same memory of their Texas history courses. Ty Denton, 16, said that the way the Civil War was taught in his middle school — the same as Romane's — was "from a very one-sided perspective."

"I personally don't think it was taught very well," said Denton. His teacher portrayed the South as "very bad and racist," he said. "It's not fair to look at the Southern ideal as bad."

Marci Deal served on the work groups that recommended the last round of social studies curriculum standards changes in 2010. As the social studies supervisor for Hurst Euless Bedford ISD, Deal tells her teachers to "stick to the facts, stay away from the controversial issues." But inevitably, there are controversial components to the social studies lessons.

Her perspective aligns with where the board appears to be going on its Civil War standards. "Is slavery a huge part of the Civil War? Absolutely," said Deal. "Does that mean states' rights or sectionalism didn't play a part? Of course not."

And that's the narrative that could prevail when the board meets today through Friday. Recommendations that were made in work groups and accepted during the September meeting are up for a public hearing, discussion and a final vote.

"I think we were able to make big improvements," said Jennifer Hamzy, a high school teacher in Northwest ISD who served on two of the board's social studies streamlining work groups this year. "No one is ever going to agree with everything."

If the board votes to pass the new standards as expected, they'll go into effect next school year.

And that means that Francis will likely keep up his fight against the standards that, he argues, "misrepresent the causes of the Civil War" and "minimize racial oppression in the U.S."

"I'm not interested in anybody's political agenda," said Francis. "I'm interested in teaching accurate history."

PROFILE

From 2B

with paper records. Then, we had a hybrid system combining paper and electronic records. About six weeks ago, we transitioned to a fully electronic system. I coordinated the transition from start to finish."

Greenway oversees patient information for the hospital and clinic, is the HIPPA compliance officer and supervises all medical records staff.

"Health information management is a 24-hour-a-day job," she said. "I'm constantly training physicians on the use of the electronic system. Sometimes, I'm called at night and on weekends to find records in the system or to answer questions about medical coding. I'm involved in all aspects of the medical record until it reaches the insurance company."

Greenway wants to continue her education and earn a bachelor of applied science degree in health services management — a relatively new degree offered at Midland College.

"I'm so glad I discovered the medical records career path," Greenway said. "Thus far, my medical records training and background have enabled me to modernize workflows, facilitate access to clinical data and improve the accuracy and flow of health information. The field of health information management is all-encompassing. It means managing, protecting and leveraging health information to achieve operational improvements, optimize revenue and generate better patient outcomes."

Rebecca C. Bell is executive director, Institutional Advancement, at Midland College.

EXTRA CREDIT

SLIPPY CUP CHALLENGE

PHOTOS BY TIM FISCHER
REPORTER-TELEGRAM



First-grader Kristi Seybert stacks small silver cups.



First-grades and sixth-graders work on giant stacking cups.



Washington STEM Academy first-grader Charlie Taylor works on stacking cups Thursday as students take part in cup stacking in conjunction with 40,000 others schools trying to set a new Guinness World Record for cup stacking by the most people at multiple locations on the same day.

MCA WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP







Courtesy photos

ABOVE: The Midland Classical Academy volleyball team won its first state championship Friday by defeating New Braunfels Christian Academy in five sets. Team members and coaches are coach Amie Miller, back row from left, coach Jared Nelson, Kacy Miller, Paytan Parham, Lizabelle Russell, Marin Casey, Emma Westfall, Elise Grigsby, Madison Hunter, Cammie Stokes, Abby Pendergrass and coach Lindsy Dunn, and Madelynn Marecle, front row from left, Grace Coco, Leia Beattie, Kenna Bayley, Jacqueline Copley, Jenny Coco, Kyler Kirk and manager Addison Todd. **TOP RIGHT:** The Midland Classical Academy Lady Knights celebrate Friday after winning the school's first state championship in volleyball. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Coach Amie Miller presents Lizabelle Russell with her medal. It was Russell's kill in the final set that sealed the win for the Lady Knights.

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AREA PLAYER OF THE WEEK

MCS' Clark does it all to help Mustangs win

By Oscar LeRoy
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Rhett Clark is the kind of player who will do whatever he is asked to help the Midland Christian football team be successful.

Whether it's on offense or defense, running back, quarterback or wide receiver, Clark has proven to be a Jack of all trades for the Mustangs.

On Friday night, Clark helped to key a comeback over Fort Worth All Saints when he scored a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns out of the Wildcat offense and added a two-point conversion run in a 32-26 victory at Gordon Awtry Field.


Clark

Clark finished the game with 126 yards and the two TDs on 27 carries to go with nine total tackles, a quarterback hurry, a tackle for loss and a pass deflection while playing weakside linebacker.

For his efforts, Clark is the Reporter-Telegram's Area Player of the Week.

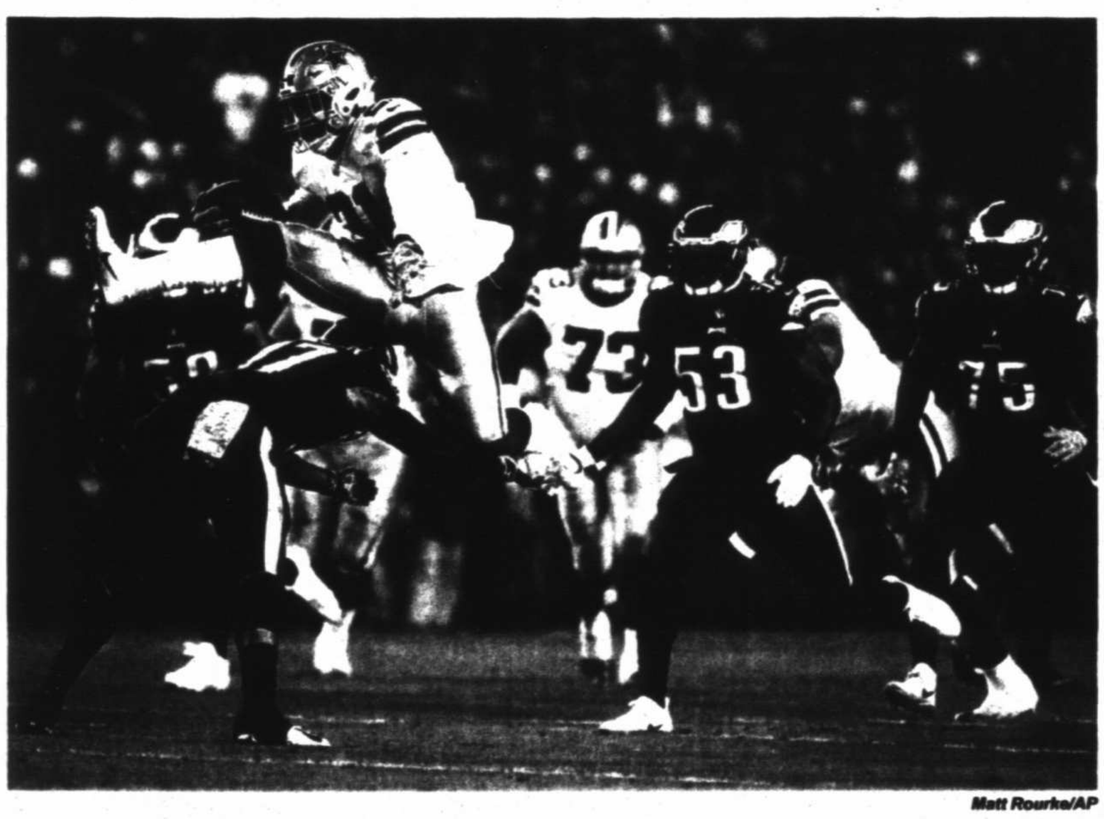
"It was a crazy game," said Clark, whose team at one point trailed 23-10 in the third quarter. "It was a total team effort, all of us fought with heart. We worked hard and all that conditioning and stuff just came through. We all really wanted that win. I felt we just wanted it more."

Clark has been a solid player for the Mustangs (8-2) all season and has had some of his biggest rushing games in the last two weeks. Against powerhouse Fort Worth Nolan Catholic two weeks ago, he rushed for 172 yards on 22 carries. Much of that production came from playing in the Wildcat formation where he takes the direct snap and runs with the football.

"He's a hybrid kid," said Midland Christian coach Greg McClendon of Clark. "He can throw it a little bit, he can run it, he can catch it. He's a winner and he's a guy that when the fire is on, when it's the hottest, he wants to be in the middle of it. He's a very unselfish kid. He also plays outside linebacker, he's one of the leading

Please see **CLARK**/3C

Flying lessons


Matt Rourke/AP

Dallas Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott (21) hurdles over Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Tre Sullivan (37) during the first half Sunday in Philadelphia.

Elliott takes giant leap needed to lift Cowboys past Eagles

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ezekiel Elliott took one giant leap that may have saved Dallas' season.

But it was Elliott's go-ahead 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter that helped the Cowboys finally hurdle the Super Bowl champs.

The Cowboys showed a second-half spark — and cooled the hot seat for coach Jason Garrett a few degrees — in a 27-20 win over the Super Bowl champion Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday night.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones burst into the locker room and channeled his inner Ric Flair with a "Wooo!" that perked up the winners. Jones hit the locker room like a politician stumping for votes, shaking hands with anyone within reach.

"Now that was a win, I'll tell you right now," he said to a small circle of Cowboys.

The Cowboys are just 4-5 but the victory steadied a franchise that saw Garrett again under fire and Hall of Fame quarterback Troy Aikman call for major organizational changes for a franchise far removed from the Super Bowl heyday.

Elliott and Dak Prescott quieted the doubters after a dazzling Sunday that put the champion Eagles' season on the rocks.

"You can imagine the way Jason Garrett, his resolve before the game," Jones said. "I asked him before the game, 'You feeling any pressure?' (Garrett replied) 'It just makes me want to go out and do more to turn this thing.'"

Elliott made highlight reels and kept the Dallas' NFC East title hopes alive when he extended a play in the first half. The Cowboys tried a fake punt on fourth-and-2 from their 31 and Jeff

Please see **COWBOYS**/2C

Ohtani wins AL Rookie of the Year; Acuna wins NL honor

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two-way star Shohei Ohtani was a singular sensation in voting for AL Rookie of the Year.


Ohtani


Acuna

A standout on the mound and at the plate for the Los Angeles Angels, Ohtani was an overwhelming pick for American League Rookie of the Year after becoming the first player since Babe Ruth a century ago with 10 homers and four pitching wins in the same season.

Atlanta Braves outfielder Ronald Acuna Jr. was a runaway pick for the NL honor over Washington outfielder Juan Soto in a contest between 20-year-olds.

A 24-year-old right-hander who joined the Angels last winter after five seasons with Japan's Nippon Ham Fighters, Ohtani received 25 first-place votes and four seconds for 137 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America in balloting announced Monday.

A pair of New York Yankees infielders followed. Miguel Andujar was second with five firsts and 89 points, and Gleyber Torres was next with 25 points.

Ohtani was 4-2 with a 3.31 ERA and 63 strikeouts over 51 2/3 innings in 10 starts, limited by a torn elbow ligament that required surgery on Oct. 1 and likely will prevent him from pitching next year. As a designated hitter, he batted .285 with 22 homers and 61 RBIs and a .925 OPS in 367 plate appearances. He became the first player with 15 homers as a batter and 50 strikeouts as a pitcher in the same season.

Ohtani is the first Japanese player to win the honor since Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki in 2001 and the fourth overall.

Andujar hit .297 with 27 homers and 92 RBIs in 149 games. The 23-year-old third baseman set a Yankees rookie record with 47 doubles, three more than Joe DiMaggio in 1936, and tied the AL

Please see **ROOKIES**/4C

Big 12 down to final 4 teams to determine 2 title game spots

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma or No. 7 West Virginia will play in the Big 12 championship game. They might be facing each other, too,

The Sooners, Mountaineers, No. 13 Texas and No. 18 Iowa State are the final four teams still in contention for the two spots in the Big 12 title game Dec. 1. There are also two big head-to-head matchups the last two weekends of the regular season before then.

Three-time defending Big 12 champion Oklahoma (9-1, 6-1 Big 12) or the Mountaineers (8-1, 6-1) advance by winning their last two games. Since they play each other in the regular-season finale, it is impossible for both to finish 8-1 in conference play, but they could also still face each other two weeks in a row — the day after Thanksgiving in Morgantown and then for the Big 12 title in the home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys.

"We've got a lot of big goals and our goals are kind of predicated on us playing our best ball here at the end of year," Sooners coach Lincoln Riley said Monday.

Every Big 12 team plays each other in the round-robin conference schedu : that sets up one rematch for a guarantee spot in the New Year's Six bowl game. And if Oklahoma or West Virginia win out, they could possibly make it into the College Football Playoff.

"That means there's going to be really important games coming down the stretch run," Iowa State coach Matt Campbell said. "That's what makes this time of year really special, especially in this conference."

Iowa State (6-3, 5-2) plays Saturday at Texas (7-3, 5-2) in what will be their only meeting this season. There is no possible scenario that could create a championship game rematch between the teams currently tied for third place.

The Cyclones have won five Big 12 games in a row for the first time in school history. That has come since opening conference play with losses to Oklahoma and TCU, the teams that played in last year's Big 12 title game after both lost to Iowa State in the 2017 regular season.

Please see **BIG 12**/3C


AP file photo

Iowa State head coach Matt Campbell, left, talks with Texas head coach Tom Herman before an NCAA football game Sept. 28, 2017, in Ames, Iowa. No. 6 Oklahoma or No. 7 West Virginia can get into the Big 12 championship game by winning their last two games. No. 13 Texas (7-3, 5-2) and No. 18 Iowa State (6-3, 5-2) — the only other teams still in contention for one of the two spots in the Big 12 championship game — play this week in Austin.

DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

Baseball
Japan All-Star Tour, Game 5: Japan vs. MLB All-Stars, 4 a.m., MLB

College Basketball
Wisconsin at Xavier, 5:30 p.m., FS1
Stephen F. Austin at Miami-FL, 6 p.m., ESPNU
Memphis at LSU, 6 p.m., SEC
Holy Cross at Providence, 6 p.m., FS2
Harvard at UMass, 6 p.m., ELVN
Southeastern Louisiana at Texas Tech, 6:30 p.m., FSSW
North Alabama at St. Louis, 7 p.m., FCSA
Georgetown at Illinois, 7:30 p.m., FS1
Georgia Tech at Tennessee, 8 p.m., ESPN2

College Football
Western Michigan at Ball State, 5 p.m., ESPN2

Hockey
SHL: Frolunda vs. Skelleftea, Noon, ELVN

Men's Soccer
CONCACAF U-20 Championship: Panama vs. El Salvador, 3:55 p.m., UDN

National Basketball Association
Charlotte at Cleveland, 6 p.m., NBAtv
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m., ATTSW
Atlanta at Golden State, 9:30 p.m., NBAtv

National Hockey League
Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m., NBCSN

Tennis
ATP World Tour Finals, 6 a.m., TENNIS
ATP World Tour Finals, 8 a.m., TENNIS
ATP World Tour Finals, Noon, TENNIS
ATP World Tour Finals, 2 p.m., TENNIS

Women's College Basketball
Central Connecticut State at Rutgers, 6 p.m., BTN
Wisconsin at Milwaukee, 6 p.m., FCSP

Women's Soccer
FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup: Brazil vs. Japan, 10:50 a.m., FS2
FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup: Sweden vs. Finland, 12:50 p.m., FSP
Friendly: USA vs. Scotland, 1 p.m., FS1, UDN
FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup: Mexico vs. South Africa, 2 p.m., FS2, UNVSO
FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup: Uruguay vs. Ghana, 4 p.m., FS2

WHAT'S ON DECK

HS Boys Basketball

Abilene Wylie at Lee, 7:30 p.m.
Midland High at Lubbock Coronado, 6:30 p.m.
Greenwood at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m.
Midland Christian vs. Presidio, 6:30 p.m., Fort Stockton
Trinity at MCA, 6:45 p.m.

HS Girls Basketball

Abilene High at Midland High, 6 p.m.
Lee at Wall, 6:30 p.m.
Kermit at Midland Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Trinity at MCA, 5:15 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES — Traded F Jimmy Butler and C Justin Patton to Philadelphia for Fs Robert Covington and Dario Saric; G Jerryd Bayless and a 2022 second-round draft pick.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Fired defensive coordinator Teryl Austin.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Signed WR Brandon Marshall.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES — Assigned F Anthony Peluso to Stockton (AHL).
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Announced the retirement of G Luke Opilka.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Reassigned D Aaron Ness to Hershey (AHL).

American Hockey League
BRIDGEPORT SOUND TIGERS — Loaned F Matt Gaudreau to Worcester (ECHL).

LOCAL GOLF

WGA RESULTS

2018 Women's Golf Association Club Association Club Championship
At Hogan Park Golf Course
Sunday's results
Championship Flight
Gross – 1. Lydia Thompson, 2. Tammy Marcom. Net – 1. Mary Jane Belden; 2. Suzanne Wallin.
Longest Drive – Wallin. Closest to the Pin – Marcom.
First Flight
Gross – 1. Reggie Jones; 2. Debbie Bounds. Net – 1. Gloria Preece; 2. Jenne Watson.
Longest Drive – Jones. Closest to the pin – Bounds.

NFL GLANCE

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	2	0	.778	270	202
Miami	5	4	0	.556	187	225
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	198	213
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	96	241
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Houston	6	3	0	.667	216	184
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	166	127
Jacksonville	3	5	0	.375	134	170
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	231	213
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Pittsburgh	5	2	1	.688	227	188
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	221	237
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	213	160
Cleveland	2	6	1	.278	190	247
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Kansas City	8	1	0	.889	327	226
L.A. Chargers	6	2	0	.750	220	160
Denver	3	6	0	.333	205	213
Oakland	1	7	0	.125	141	252

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	5	3	0	.625	169	172
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	178	156
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	149	123
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	150	265
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	279	218
Carolina	6	2	0	.750	220	180
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	228	226
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	229	275
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	235	153
Minnesota	5	3	1	.611	221	204
Green Bay	3	4	1	.438	192	204
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	180	210
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
L.A. Rams	8	1	0	.889	299	200
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	188	156
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	110	199
San Francisco	2	7	0	.222	207	239

Thursday's Score
Pittsburgh 52, Carolina 21
Sunday's Scores
New Orleans 51, Cincinnati 14
Cleveland 28, Atlanta 16
Kansas City 26, Arizona 14
Tennessee 34, New England 10
Washington 16, Tampa Bay 3
Indianapolis 29, Jacksonville 26
Buffalo 41, N.Y. Jets 10
Chicago 34, Detroit 22
L.A. Chargers 20, Oakland 6
Green Bay 31, Miami 12
L.A. Rams 36, Seattle 31
Dallas 27, Philadelphia 20
Open: Minnesota, Denver, Baltimore, Houston
Monday's Score
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, late

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	12	2	.857	—
Philadelphia	8	6	.571	4
Boston	7	6	.538	4½
Brooklyn	6	7	.462	5½
New York	4	10	.286	8
Southeast Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Charlotte	7	6	.538	—
Orlando	6	8	.429	1½
Miami	5	7	.417	1½
Washington	4	9	.308	3
Atlanta	3	10	.231	4
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Milwaukee	10	3	.769	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	2½
Detroit	6	6	.500	3½
Chicago	4	9	.308	6
Cleveland	1	11	.083	8½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	7	4	.636	—
Memphis	7	4	.636	—
New Orleans	7	6	.538	1
Houston	5	7	.417	2½
Dallas	4	8	.333	3½
Northwest Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Portland	10	3	.769	—
Denver	9	4	.692	1
Oklahoma City	7	5	.583	2½
Utah	6	6	.500	3½
Minnesota	4	9	.308	6
Pacific Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Golden State	11	2	.846	—
L.A. Clippers	7	5	.583	3½
L.A. Lakers	7	6	.538	4
Sacramento	7	6	.538	4
Phoenix	2	10	.167	8½

Sunday's Scores
Charlotte 113, Detroit 103
Houston 115, Indiana 103
Orlando 115, New York 89
Milwaukee 121, Denver 114
Portland 109, Boston 94
L.A. Lakers 107, Atlanta 100
Monday's Scores
Washington 117, Orlando 109
New Orleans 128, Toronto 110
Philadelphia at Miami, late
Brooklyn at Minnesota, late
Dallas at Chicago, late
Phoenix at Oklahoma City, late
Utah at Memphis, late
San Antonio at Sacramento, late
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, late
Today's Games
Charlotte at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	17	12	4	1	25	63	48
Toronto	17	11	6	0	22	58	48
Boston	17	10	5	2	22	53	41
Montreal	17	9	5	3	21	58	55
Buffalo	17	9	6	2	20	53	52
Ottawa	18	7	8	3	17	62	76
Detroit	17	7	8	2	16	47	60
Florida	14	6	5	3	15	47	45
Metropolitan Division	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Columbus	17	9	6	2	20	56	50
N.Y. Rangers	18	9	7	2	20	52	55
Philadelphia	17	9	7	1	19	57	60
Carolina	18	8	7	3	19	50	54
N.Y. Islanders	16	8	6	2	18	49	42
Pittsburgh	15	7	5	3	17	51	47
Washington	16	7	6	3	17	54	56
New Jersey	15	6	8	1	13	45	54

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	16	13	3	0	26	56	35
Minnesota	17	11	4	2	24	54	44
Winnipeg	16	10	5	1	21	51	42
Dallas	17	9	6	2	20	50	48
Colorado	17	8	6	3	19	59	50
Chicago	18	6	8	4	16	51	67
St. Louis	15	6	6	3	15	52	51
Pacific Division	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Vancouver	19	10	7	2	22	61	64
Calgary	18	10	7	1	21	56	56
San Jose	18	9	6	3	21	56	55
Arizona	16	8	7	1	17	45	39
Edmonton	17	8	8	1	17	46	54
Anaheim	18	7	8	3	17	42	53
Vegas	18	7	10	1	15	44	54
Los Angeles	16	5	10	1	11	33	50

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

Sunday's Scores
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2
Florida 5, Ottawa 1
Arizona 4, Washington 1
Winnipeg 5, New Jersey 2
Boston 4, Vegas 1
San Jose 3, Calgary 1
Colorado 4, Edmonton 1
Monday's Scores
Carolina 3, Chicago 2, OT
N.Y. Rangers 2, Vancouver 1
Columbus at Dallas, late
Nashville at Anaheim, late
Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Arizona at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Nashville at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

YOUTH SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff reports

GMFL SUPER BOWL SCORES

Freshman (third grade) — Patriots 24, Saints 14
Sophomore (fourth grade) — Patriots 28, Colts 12
Junior varsity (fifth grade) — Patriots 20, Chiefs 12
Varsity (sixth grade) — Chiefs 32, Colts 22

MSA TURKEY SHOOTOUT RESULTS

Here are results from the 35th Annual Turkey Shootout hosted by the Midland Soccer Association recently at Windlands Park. The recreational soccer tournament featured 75 teams from West Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

Here are the top 3 winners from each division:

U9 boys — 1. Santos Elite GC '10, Hobbs, N.M.; 2. Beasts, Midland; 3. Young Guns, Midland

U9 girls — 1. WTX Rebels, Midland; 2. Tiny Twisters, Odessa; 3. Lady Pumas, Odessa

U10 boys — 1. Flames '09, Odessa; 2. Tigers, Hobbs; 3. Pirates, Midland

U10 girls — 1. Pumas, Midland; 2. Fluffy Unicorns, Midland; 3. Baby Jaguars, Midland

U12 boys — 1. Santos Elite FC, Hobbs; 2. Hobbs United, Hobbs; 3. Aguilas, Midland

U11 girls — 1. Team Monahans, Monahans; 2. WTX Heat, Odessa; 3. Sirens, Odessa

U14 boys — 1. Barcelona, Hobbs; 2. Bayern FC, Hobbs; 3. Barcelona, Odessa

U12 girls — 1. Galaxy Girls, Midland; 2. FC Revolution, Hobbs; 3. Hobbs Youth Thunder, Hobbs

U 16 boys — 1. Arsenal, Abilene; 2. Fusion, Midland; 3. Big Spring Cobos, Big Spring

U 15 girls — 1. Hobbs Attack, Hobbs; 2. Sparks, Hobbs; 3. Hobbs Fury SC, Hobbs

Ref Leroy Richardson's road to the NBA started in the Navy

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press

Leroy Richardson got caught up in a bit of basketball politics when he was in the U.S. Navy. He had just transferred from the USS Yellowstone to a shore facility in Virginia, was looking to play for one of the intramural teams there and eventually got told that all the available spots had been taken by members of another command.

So he decided to start refereeing.

Almost 30 years later, he's still in the NBA.

Veterans Day — which was observed Sunday in the U.S. though federal agencies were closed Monday — carries obvious additional significance for people like Richardson and fellow NBA refs Rodney Mott and Matt Boland. All three served their country in the military; Richardson was a Navy man for 12 years, Mott for three years and Boland was in the Connecticut National Guard from 1987 through 1995.

Richardson knows how lucky he is. If he was picked for that intramural team, he probably wouldn't have started officiating. If he hadn't started, he wouldn't be in the NBA.

"Everything was sort of preordained," Richardson said.

Mott feels the same way. He had a chance to accept a basketball scholarship in his hometown of Buffalo, New York, but decided to pursue a military career first. He went to San Diego State after leaving the Navy in 1979, got a degree in aeronautical engineering, landed a job at McDonnell Douglas and stayed in the game through a bit of coaching.

Someone approached him and said he'd make a good referee. Before long, Mott — who spent a lot of time in Southern California playing with NBA guys like Michael Cage and Randy Smith and eventual Baseball Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn (who was an excellent point guard before turning his energy toward baseball) — was learning the ref trade in a camp run by then-NBA ref Hue Hollins.

"The rest is history," Mott said. "I'm happy with the choice that I made. Very happy. Refereeing has been very good. It's kept me close to the game. I could play, but I'm a better referee than I was a player."

Richardson and Mott have heard "The Star-Spangled Banner" countless times before games over the years.

It never gets old. To them, the anthem still resonates.

"It's special," Richardson said. "I'm proud, not to be recognized but to have represented. When I hear that anthem, you realize that you were part of something that's held in reverence. I look around the arenas, there's a lot of times where they recognize all veterans and ask them to stand, and I'm proud to be standing as well."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Associated Press

Men's

EAST
Binghamton 107, Misericordia 64
New Hampshire 100, Mount Saint Vincent 61
Saint Joseph's 78, Monmouth (NJ) 63
UMBC 75, Manhattan 52
Niagara 88, St. Bonaventure 72
Penn St. 78, Jacksonville St. 61
Pittsburgh 84, Troy 75
Sacred Heart 114, Western New England 72
SOUTH
James Madison 82, Bridgewater 59
Maryland 82, NC A&T 59
North Carolina 90, Stanford 72
Presbyterian 109, Welch 57
Samford 74, Kennesaw St. 60
South Florida 74, Austin Peay 70, OT
The Citadel 148, Mid-Atlantic Christian 75
VCU 72, Bowling Green 61
MIDWEST
Buffalo 62, S. Illinois 53
Butler 84, Detroit 63
Miami (Ohio) 91, Midway 42
Ohio 81, Campbell 73
SE Missouri 102, Quincy 66
Youngstown St. 108, Heidelberg 83

Women's

EAST
Boston U. 72, Brown 51
Columbia 70, Army 49
Cornell 48, Albany (NY) 34
Duquesne 73, Mount St. Mary's 64
SOUTH
Belmont 78, Tulsa 53
Georgia St. 67, FIU 61
Mercer 79, Georgia Southern 72
Northwestern St. 100, LaTourneau 40
SE Louisiana 70, Mobile 57
Savannah St. 101, Carver College 49
Troy 72, Samford 52
MIDWEST
Kansas St. 61, Nebraska-Omaha 46
Notre Dame 75, Penn 55
Purdue Fort Wayne 84, Taylor University (IN) 74
S. Dakota St. 80, Cent. Michigan 71
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 77, Memphis 66
FAR WEST
Portland 89, Weber St. 73

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOP 25 POLLS

Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Men's

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Duke (48)	2-0	1606	4
2. Kansas (14)	1-0	1571	1
3. Gonzaga	2-0	1479	3
4. Virginia (2)	2-0	1326	5
5. Tennessee (1)	2-0	1306	6
6. Nevada	2-0	1277	7
7. North Carolina	2-0	1260	8
8. Villanova	2-0	1139	9
9. Auburn	2-0	1132	11
10. Kentucky	1-1	1054	2
11. Michigan St.	1-1	919	10
12. Kansas St	1-0	892	12
13. Oregon	2-0	739	14
14. Florida St.	2-0	731	17
15. Syracuse	2-0	673	16
16. Virginia Tech	1-0	664	15
17. Mississippi St.	2-0	549	18
18. Michigan	2-0	486	19
19. Clemson	2-0	350	22
20. UCLA	2-0	340	21
21. TCU	2-0	323	20
22. LSU	2-0	248	23
23. Purdue	2-0	218	24
24. Marquette	2-0	155	-
25. Buffalo	2-0	154	-

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 145, Indiana 131, Nebraska 41, Wisconsin 32, Washington 29, Maryland 28, Notre Dame 24, Miami 16, Ohio St. 14, Alabama 11, Iowa St. 9, Florida 9, Louisville 8, Texas 6, Texas Tech 5, Arizona St 4, Butler 4, Vanderbilt 4, Loyola of Chicago 3, Arizona 2, St. John's 2, Marshall 2, Xavier 2, Penn 1, Furman 1, Davidson 1, S Illinois 1.

Women's

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Notre Dame (30)	1-0	774	1
2. UConn	1-0	736	2
3. Oregon (1)	2-0	704	3
4. Baylor	3-0	679	4
5. Louisville	2-0	664	5
6. Mississippi St.	2-0	580	6
7. Stanford	2-0	560	7
8. Oregon St.	1-0	535	8
9. Maryland	2-0	508	9
10. South Carolina	1-0	492	10
11. Texas	1-0	457	11
12. Tennessee	1-0	428	11
13. Iowa	2-0	391	13
14. Georgia	2-0	368	14
15. DePaul	1-0	319	15
16. Missouri	1-0	290	16
17. NC State	2-0	273	17
18. Syracuse	1-1	259	18
19. Marquette	3-0	228	19
20. Texas A&M	2-0	182	20
21. South Florida	2-0	160	22
22. Arizona St.	1-1	120	23
23. California	2-0	108	24
24. Miami	3-0	107	25
25. Minnesota	1-0	41	-

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 32, Central Michigan 26, Northwestern 15, Duke 7, TCU 4, Boise St. 4, Michigan 3, Drake 3, Florida St. 2, Virginia Tech 2, Buffalo 1.

COWBOYS

From 1C

Heath took a direct snap and ran three yards. A few plays later, Elliott hurdled Tre Sullivan on a 32-yard run to the Eagles 8. Michael Bennett sacked Prescott on third down and Brett Maher kicked a 31-yard field goal for a 6-0 lead.

Was it Elliott's best bound over a defender?

"I'll leave that up to you guys to decide," Elliott said.

Jones was positive it was Elliott's finest.

"We've seen him make that move before," Jones said.

"But I don't know when I've ever seen him totally clear it."

While the Super Bowl champions are reeling, the Cowboys didn't exactly look a serious threat to the NFC East crown. Prescott had 270 yards passing, tossed for one touchdown and also ran for a score. Elliott also had a TD reception , against an Eagles secondary depleted by injury.

The Cowboys will need a win at Atlanta (4-5) next week and then a win Nov. 22 against division-leading Washington to really establish themselves as a playoff contender. It's a leap of faith larger than anything attempted by Elliott that the Cowboys can wrest their way into the NFC playoff picture.

But for a night, it was enough.

"We had no choice but to win," said Elliott, who cupped his hand to his ear as he walked off the field to boos.

Garrett, who has yet to lead Dallas to even an NFC title game, knew the magnitude of the rivalry game.

"We were in a challenging situation," he said. "We had to come up here and win a football game."

Both teams felt the pressure even before former President George W. Bush performed the coin toss. The Cowboys and Eagles got into a small pregame scuffle that ended on the sideline before players were ushered back into the tunnel.

Dallas took a 10-3 lead into the half before Elliott and Prescott got rolling. Elliott ran in from the 1 to give Dallas a 27-20 lead after Prescott completed passes of 24 yards to Amari Cooper and 23 yards to Allen Hurns on the drive.

It was the kind of drive that might have impressed Aikman.

Aikman, who won three Super Bowls with the Cowboys, said this week "there has to be a complete overhaul of the entire organization ."

The Cowboys just shrugged it off as just another controversy that didn't concern them.

"We're Dallas Cowboys. You guys love to talk about us, you guys love to make stories," Elliott said. "We're used to ignoring all the extra stuff and focusing on us."

Eagles fans were spotted transporting a Cowboys coffin into Lincoln Financial Field, perhaps as a symbol of some sort of burial of Dallas' season.

Don't hold those last playoff rites for the Cowboys just yet.

"When you're feeling low and you see the Grim Reaper," Jones said, "and then you come in and have your team perform the way these guys did, I promise you, it is a special feeling."

DALLAS-PHILADELPHIA LATE BOX
COWBOYS 27, EAGLES 20

Dallas	3	10	014	27
Philadelphia	0	3	107	20

First Quarter
Dal—FG Maher 25, 6:59.
Second Quarter
Dal—FG Maher 31, 3:41.
Phi—FG J.Elliott 56, 1:33.
Dal—Prescott 1 run (Maher kick), :19.
Third Quarter
Phi—FG J.Elliott 26, 9:36.
Phi—Ertz 15 pass from Wentz (J.Elliott kick), 2:08.
Fourth Quarter
Dal—E.Elliott 7 pass from Prescott (Maher kick), 11:42.
Phi—Ertz 1 pass from Wentz (J.Elliott kick), 7:27.
Dal—E.Elliott 1 run (Maher kick), 3:19.
A—69,696.

	Dal	Phi
First downs	23	23
Total Net Yards	410	421
Rushes-yards	28-171	16-71
Passing	239	350
Punt Returns	1-0	2-11
Kickoff Returns	0-0	4-93
Interceptions Ret.	1-28	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	26-36-0	32-44-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-31	2-10
Punts	4-40.8	2-44.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-37	0-0
Time of Possession	33:22	26:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, E.Elliott 19-151, Prescott 6-8, R.Smith 2-8, Heath 1-3. Philadelphia, Adams 7-47, Clement 5-13, Wentz 2-7, Smallwood 2-4.
PASSING—Dallas, Prescott 26-36-0-270. Philadelphia, Wentz 32-44-1-360.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Cooper 6-75, E.Elliott 6-36, Beasley 4-37, Swaim 3-13, Hurns 2-40, Gallup 2-34, Schultz 2-21, R.Smith 1-14. Philadelphia, Ertz 14-146, Agholor 5-83, Jeffery 4-48, Matthews 3-48, Smallwood 3-30, Tate 2-19, Clement 1-(minus 5).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Maher 42.

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Texas making late drives to win games

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press



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Texas' Sam Ehlinger (11) looks to pass the ball during the first half against Texas Tech on Saturday in Lubbock.

AUSTIN — Game after game, Sam Ehlinger and the Texas offense keep putting together game-clinching or game-winning drives.

The latest came this past weekend with Ehlinger's touchdown pass to Lil'Jordan Humphrey with 29 seconds left to beat Texas Tech.

Before that was the drive for the game-winning field goal against Oklahoma.

There was a drive to run out the clock in a close win over Kansas State. And even a win over Tulsa required a fourth-quarter touchdown drive to kill a rally.

Give the quarterback the chance to put a game away, chances are he's going to do it.

"We knew we were going to go down and finish it," Ehlinger said after the 41-34 win over Texas Tech, "and that's what we did."

Even when No. 13 Texas lost to West Virginia, Ehlinger and the offense had given Texas the lead with a long touchdown pass with 2:30 left to play before the defense gave up the Mountaineers' final touchdown and 2-point conversion with 16 seconds left.

About the only time it didn't happen was the opener at Maryland. Ehlinger's misfired throw toward Humphrey was intercepted at the Maryland 11 with 1 minute left, and the Terrapins ran out the clock on a 34-29 win.

Ehlinger hasn't thrown an interception since then and his Big 12 record of pass attempts without a turnover has reached 280 heading into this weekend's matchup with No. 18 Iowa State. Both teams need to win to stay in second place in the Big12.

"He trusts himself a lot more than I think he did in the past," coach Tom Herman said Monday. "He's being very aggressive without being reckless."

It's not all perfect. Texas could have squelched Texas Tech's rally in the fourth quarter but went 3-and-out to give the Red Raiders the ball to march for the tying touchdown. Herman called it the worst possession of the game.

"We know how to make them interesting," Herman said.

After Texas Tech's last touchdown, Ehlinger ran three times for 33 yards in a seven-play, 75-yard drive before finding Humphrey for his fourth touchdown pass of the night.

Texas went into Lubbock on a two-game skid and blowing a big lead for a third loss might have killed the season. Against Oklahoma, the Sooners trailed by 21 before tying the game with 2:38 left. Texas then marched 52 yards in nine plays to Cameron Dicker's winning field goal. That win still looms big because it could give Texas the tie-breaker edge over the Sooners for a spot in the Big 12 championship game.

"I really would like to not have to be in those situations where we (lose) a 17-point lead in the fourth quarter, but I do love those situations," Ehlinger said. "I do love having the game on the line and the ball being in our hands because we just have so much confidence in ourselves."

That hasn't been the case at Texas in years. At 7-3, the Longhorns have their most regular-season wins since 2013. They are fighting for a conference championship for the first time since 2013.

Ehlinger is just a sophomore and didn't play through a lot of that losing. Herman noted Monday that a lot of his players did.

"Those guys have seen a lot, been through a lot, sacrificed a lot," Herman said of his seniors. "These guys realize, more than the young guys, how different this team is than teams in the past... They know the potential of this team and they are hell-bent on making it happen."

Clark

From 1C

the leading tacklers on our team and plays nearly every single snap on defense.

"One of the most unique things about Rhett is that he constantly has this look in his eyes and will say, 'Coach, I can do it. Coach, I can do it.'"

When asked on whether he prefers offense or defense, Clark admitted it was tough to decide. He said he really likes the offense when the team is moving the chains, but also loves defense when the team is making key stops.

Probably the one thing the 5-foot-11, 170-pound sophomore enjoys the most is the physical part of the game. That may be a reason why he's been so effective in the Wildcat.

"There's something about running the ball that I love," he said. "I love physicality, I love getting extra yards. I guess I like being in charge a little bit. The O-line, (fellow running back) Ben (Gibbs), they all block so well too, so it's a total team effort and it makes my job easier."

Clark added that he's having a lot of fun with this team and attributes that to the Mustangs being much like a family.

"No one really thought we were going to do as good as we've been doing," he said. "It's been fun playing football with a good group of guys."

Clark and the Mustangs hope this season continues for a while as they begin the TAPPS Division I playoffs at 6 p.m. Friday when they host a talented Dallas Bishop Lynch team (5-4) at Gordon Awtry Field.

"I feel pretty good about the playoffs," Clark said. "I think we'll be prepared. It's going to be a tough game but if we work hard and stay humble, we'll do well."

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Other notable performances from last week:

- Coahoma junior quarterback **Zack Schneider** had another outstanding game to help the Bulldogs qualify for the playoffs as he rushed for 311 yards and five touchdowns on 24 carries and added 35 yards passing in 39-22 victory over Lubbock Roosevelt.
- Andrews senior safety **Hunter Pence** was credited with 29 total tackles in a 38-22 loss to Seminole.
- Big Spring sophomore QB **Ethan Cortez** passed for 228 yards and accounted for three TDs in a 35-20 loss to San Angelo Lake View.
- Garden City senior running back **Amando Alegria** led the Bearkats with 132 yards rushing and two TDs on 12 carries and completed a pass for 8 yards in a 38-34 victory over Sterling City.

Big 12

From 1C

Since a 37-27 win at Iowa State in mid-September, Oklahoma has scored at least 45 points in each of its last six conference games. But the Sooners lost 48-45 to Texas, a setback that would keep them out of the Big 12 title game if it came down to a head-to-head tiebreaker between the Red River rivals.

West Virginia's only loss was a month ago at Iowa State, but the Mountaineers won 42-41 at Texas when quarterback Will Grier ran for a 2-point conversion in the final minute.

That means opposite tiebreaker scenarios against the current co-leaders for the Longhorns and Cyclones: Texas over Oklahoma; and Iowa State over West Virginia.

Kansas (3-7, 1-6), the only Big 12 team so far that can't get bowl eligible, is also the only team that will finish the regular season against two of the title-contending teams. The Jayhawks are at Oklahoma on Saturday, and host Texas in their finale Nov. 23.

"We just lost our opportunity to become bowl eligible, so obviously our goals will shift from here," outgoing Kansas coach David Beaty said. "We love those opportunities, and when it comes down to the situation, it would be spoiler for others. But for us, it's about our seniors and it's about our team being able to provide as many victories for our university, these seniors and really for the future of Kansas football."

Oklahoma has won 13 consecutive games against the Jayhawks by an average margin of 31 points, and its last home loss in the series was 1996, the first Big 12 season. Kansas is 1-14 against Texas in the Big 12, though the Longhorns lost in their last visit to Lawrence two years ago.

The closing schedules for the four contending teams, and results against other contenders:

- **Oklahoma (6-1 conference record)**
  Home vs. Kansas, Saturday; at West Virginia, Nov. 23.
  Beat Iowa State 37-27 on Sept. 15; Lost to Texas 48-45 on Oct. 6.
- **West Virginia (6-1)**
  At Oklahoma State, Saturday; home vs. Oklahoma, Nov. 23.
  Lost to Iowa State 30-14 on Oct. 13; Beat Texas 42-41 on Nov. 3.
- **Texas (5-2)**
  Home vs. Iowa State, Saturday; at Kansas, Nov. 23.
  Beat Oklahoma 48-45 on Oct. 6; Lost to West Virginia 42-41 on Nov. 3.
- **Iowa State (5-2)**
  At Texas, Saturday; Home vs. Kansas State, Nov. 24.
  Lost to Oklahoma 37-27 on Sept. 15; Beat West Virginia 30-14 on Oct. 13.

AREA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

From staff reports

DISTRICT 3-6A

	District W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
xy-Lee	4	1	.800	8	2	.800
xy-Permian	4	1	.800	7	3	.700
xy-Tascosa	4	1	.800	7	3	.700
x-Midland High	2	3	.400	4	6	.400
Odessa High	1	3	.250	5	4	.556
Frenship	0	6	.000	3	7	.300

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched share of district title

Friday's scores

Lee 43, Odessa Permian 39; Midland High 49, Odessa High 35; Amarillo Tascosa 44, Wolfforth Frenship 21

End of regular season

DISTRICT 3-6A

	District W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
xy-Seminole	3	0	1.000	6	3	.667
x-Andrews	2	1	.667	7	3	.700
x-Lake View	1	2	.333	2	8	.200
x-Big Spring	0	3	.000	2	8	.200

y-clinched district title
x-clinched playoff spot

Last week's scores

Seminole 38, Andrews 22; San Angelo Lake View 35, Big Spring 20

End of regular season

DISTRICT 1-4A DIVISION II

	District W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
xy-Greenwood	6	0	1.000	8	2	.800
x-Snyder	5	1	.833	8	2	.800
x-Fort Stockton	4	2	.667	8	2	.800
x-Monahans	3	3	.500	5	5	.500
Lamesa	2	4	.333	3	7	.300
Sweetwater	1	5	.167	1	9	.100
Pecos	0	6	.000	1	9	.100

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched district title

Last week's scores

Fort Stockton 48, Lamesa 14; Monahans 41, Sweetwater 34; Snyder 56, Pecos 20; Greenwood at open

End of regular season

DISTRICT 2-3A DIVISION II

	District W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
xy-Abernathy	5	0	1.000	9	1	.900
x-Colorado City	4	1	.800	9	1	.900
x-Idalou	3	2	.600	7	3	.700
x-Coahoma	2	3	.400	4	6	.400
Lub. Roosevelt	1	4	.200	1	9	.100
Stanton	0	5	.000	1	9	.100

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched share of district title

Last week's scores

Colorado City 48, Stanton 7; Coahoma 39, Lubbock Roosevelt 22; Abernathy 54, Idalou 6

End of regular season

DISTRICT 2-3A DIVISION I

	District W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
ys-Hawley	4	0	1.000	9	1	.900
X-Stamford	3	1	.750	8	2	.800
x-Winters	2	2	.500	7	3	.700
x-Ozona	1	3	.250	2	7	.222
Forsan	0	4	.000	1	9	.100

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched share of district title

Last week's scores

Stamford 56, Forsan 12; Hawley 35, Ozona 12; Winters was open

End of regular season

DISTRICT 8-1A DIVISION I

	District W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
x-Borden Co.	3	0	1.000	7	2	.778
x-Grady	3	0	1.000	8	1	.889
Klondike	1	2	.333	6	3	.667
O'Donnell	1	2	.333	3	6	.333
Sands	0	4	.000	1	9	.100

x-clinched playoff spot

Last week's scores

Grady 34, Klondike 14; O'Donnell 48, Sands 12; Borden County was open

This week's games

Grady at Borden County; O'Donnell at Klondike; Sands is open

DISTRICT 8-1A DIVISION I

	District W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
xy-Garden City	4	0	1.000	10	0	1.000
x-Sterling City	3	1	.750	9	1	.900
Highland	2	2	.500	7	3	.700
Water Valley	0	3	.000	3	6	.333
Westbrook	0	3	.000	2	7	.222

x-clinched playoff spot

Last week's scores

Garden City 38, Sterling City 34; Highland 54, Water Valley 8; Westbrook was open

End of regular season

TAPPS DIVISION I DISTRICT 1

	District W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
xy-FW Nolan	4	0	1.000	9	1	.900
x-Argyle Liberty	3	1	.750	6	4	.600
x-Midland Christian	2	2	.500	8	2	.800
x-FW All Saints	1	3	.250	2	7	.222
Addison Trinity	0	4	.000	1	9	.100

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched district title

Last week's scores

Midland Christian 32, Fort Worth All Saints 26; Fort Worth Nolan 63, Addison Trinity 14; Argyle Liberty Christian 35, Dallas Parish Episcopal 28

End of regular season

TAPPS DIVISION III DISTRICT 1

	District W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
xy-Willow Park	5	0	1.000	7	3	.700
x-FM Coram Deo	4	1	.800	9	1	.900
x-Lub. Christian	3	2	.600	6	4	.600
x-Lub. Trinity	2	3	.400	4	5	.500
FW Trinpi Christian	1	4	.200	2	8	.200
Trinity	0	5	.000	2	7	.222

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched district title

Last week's scores

Fort Worth Temple Christian 44, Trinity 7; Willow Park Trinity 20, Flower Mound Coram Deo 14; Lubbock Christian 24, Lubbock Trinity 10

End of regular season

TOP 10 PREP FOOTBALL POLLS

Associated Press

Here is The Associated Press high school poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, and the team's ranking in last week's poll:

Class 6A

School	Total	Points	Prv
1. Allen (22)	(10-0)	247	1
2. Glns Pk Nth Shre (3)	(9-0)	213	2
3. Converse Judson	(9-0)	185	3
4. Longview	(10-0)	172	4
5. Duncanville	(9-0)	153	5
6. Southlake Carroll	(10-0)	118	6
7. Katy	(9-1)	104	7
8. Austin Westlake	(9-1)	86	8
9. Cypress Ranch	(10-0)	49	9
10. Lake Travis	(8-1)	28	10

Others receiving votes: Haltom City 6, Humble Atascocita 6, Cedar Hill 3, Austin Vandegrift 3, Pearland 1.

Class 5A

School	Total	Points	Prv
1. Aledo (21)	(10-0)	245	1
2. Dallas Hlnd Pk (3)	(10-0)	216	2
3. Denton Ryan (1)	(10-0)	204	3
4. Fort Bend Marshall	(10-0)	179	4
5. Lufkin	(9-1)	150	5
6. Hutto	(9-0)	128	6
7. Lubbock Cooper	(10-0)	84	7
8. Alvin Shadow Creek	(9-0)	71	8
9. Frisco Reedy	(10-0)	51	9
10. SA Wagner	(9-1)	39	NR

Others receiving votes: Manvel 9, College Station 5, Huntsville 4, Angleton 3, Mansfield 3, Tyler 1, Lewisville The Colony 1, Magnolia West 1, ABM Consolidated 1.

Class 4A

School	Total	Points	Prv
1. Carthage (19)	(10-0)	241	1
2. Argyle (5)	(10-0)	229	2
3. Liberty Hill	(9-1)	196	3
4. Waco La Vega (1)	(9-2)	154	4
5. Coen	(9-1)	122	5
6. Midlothian Heritage	(9-1)	112	6
7. Sealy	(10-0)	99	7
8. Tarlton Plant Grve	(8-2)	76	8
9. Jasper	(10-0)	66	9
10. Glen Rose	(8-1)	31	10

Others receiving votes: Sweeny 12, Lorena 9, Giddings 9, Pana 8, Stephenville 5, WF Hirschi 3, Sunnyvale 2, Levelland 1.

Class 3A

School	Total	Points	Prv
1. Newton (25)	(9-0)	250	1
2. Gunter	(10-0)	221	2
3. Brock	(9-1)	164	3
4. Canadian	(9-1)	159	4
5. Childress	(9-1)	114	5
6. Clifton	(10-0)	99	6
7. Jefferson	(10-0)	98	7
8. Franklin	(8-1)	72	8
9. Gladewater	(9-1)	51	9
10. Shallowater	(10-0)	37	NR

Others receiving votes: Cisco 27, Cameron Yoe 20, Wishon 18, Edna 12, Big Sandy Harmony 7, Abernathy 6, Buffalo 6, Woodville 6, Yoakum 4, Goliad 4.

Class 2A

School	Total	Points	Prv
1. Mason (20)	(10-0)	241	1
2. Wellington (4)	(10-0)	221	2
3. Mart	(9-1)	183	3
4. Shiner	(9-1)	161	4
5. New Deal (1)	(9-0)	148	5
6. Falls City	(10-0)	121	6
7. Price Carlisle	(10-0)	110	7
8. Muenster	(9-1)	90	8
9. Refugio	(8-2)	63	9
10. Iowa	(9-1)	15	NR

San Saba 13, Grapeland 6, Burton 2, Sundown 1.

Issues galore, resources limited for typical US Olympic org

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

Soon after he accepted the thankless task of trying to rebuild the sprawling, fractured operation at USA Track and Field, Doug Logan received a one-line text from the NBA commissioner at the time, David Stern: "You only take the easy ones."

Logan laughed. Deep down, the former commissioner of Major League Soccer knew if he did what was necessary, he'd make enemies and be gone in a few years.

He lasted 26 months — not very surprising given the world of Olympic-style politics, infighting, limited resources and multilayered demands he walked into.

"There's the old cliche of 'low risk, high reward,'" Logan said. "Taking a job like that, it's 'high risk, low reward.'"

As the new CEO of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Sarah Hirshland, or any of the three recently ousted leaders of USA Gymnastics can attest to, the task of running an organization in the U.S. Olympic world looks like a job description from hell:

Wanted: Take-no-prisoners sports-and-business expert to run not-for-profit sports team in which you have no say in picking the players, and cannot pay them, either.

Salary: $1 million a year if you're lucky.

Key challenges: Ensure athlete safety, both from abusers and day-to-day injuries common to your sport. Keep hundreds of grassroots clubs, thousands of volunteers and hundreds of thousands of recreational participants happy.

Also: From those grassroots programs, maintain a high-functioning, elite program guaranteed to win medals each year at world championships and Olympics.

Bonus: Be ready, at any given moment,"to answer to the government, which ultimately controls your future but has vowed not to spend a penny toward furthering your success.

If you succeed, you get to keep your job. For a while, at least.

Ultimately, neither the USA Gymnastics board of directors nor the two leaders it chose to reboot the federation were up to these tasks. That led Hirshland to call for the dismantling of the national governing body (NGB) torn apart by a sex-abuse scandal it couldn't prevent, recognize or rebuild from. Hirshland's own future will be decided in part by what the USOC does to replace the agency it seeks to tear apart.

USA Gymnastics is only one of 50 national governing bodies — all with differing sizes, agendas, budgets and staffs — but with this common thread:

"You have to not only look for ways to grow your sport, but also for ways to support your sport at the highest level," said Rich Bender, the CEO of USA Wrestling. "At times, you can get conflicted. One of the realities is, those NGBs that have found success have been able to marry the two."

When Congress adopted the Ted Stevens Amateur Sports Act in 1978, its main motivation was to wrest control of the individual sports from the grip of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), which regulated most Olympic sports and often adopted rules that didn't allow them to function well at the highest levels.

The law, likely to be revisited and tweaked in the wake of the sex-abuse scandal, established the modern-day USOC and gave it authority to choose which organizations would oversee the dozens of sports on the Olympic program.

Those organizations, the annual revenues of which fall in the range of anywhere from $750,000 (USA Badminton) to $35 million (USA Track and Field, US Ski and Snowboard), are in control of much more than producing gold-medal Olympians, however.

"A lot of these NGBs have an executive, and he or she is doing press releases, folding towels and making sure they have a place to stay at the Olympics," said Bob Condron, a longtime Olympic insider who worked at the USOC. "A lot don't have the resources to do what they're supposed to do."

Jim Scherr, the former CEO of the USOC, ticked off no fewer than a dozen roles a typical NGB has to fulfill.

Among them: managing youth sports; developing athlete pipelines; liaising with the NCAA, which is a key part of that pipeline in the United States; marketing, promoting and delivering local programs and services; event management, both local and national; fundraising; sponsorship; media; ticketing; licensing; managing hundreds of volunteers whose only compensation are recognition and occasional access to events.

Board members that oversee the staff and set the direction of the organization are volunteers — usually not well versed in most, if not all, of these areas.

"There's a cycle," Scherr said. "Boards will focus for a while on athletic performance and hire someone who's an expert there. Then, they'll say, 'We've lost sight of the bottom line,' and the sports person will get replaced with someone they think can steward those resources. Then, that will get solidified and they'll want someone who can drive media rights.

"Then, eventually, the focus shifts back to sports."

Until, that is, the cycle is interrupted by an unexpected crisis, which is where USA Gymnastics and, to some extent, the USOC, now find themselves.

Sex abuse has, for now, replaced doping as the crisis that most Olympic organizations were not built to deal with. As the dig-out begins, Hirshland will have to find a leader for gymnastics who, first and foremost, understands the need to shift the focus to athlete safety — with some concrete actions to put behind the words. It is, even in this fraught time, not an area of expertise for most sports executives.

The last time this big an NGB was in this sort of peril came when Logan was hired, not long after the USOC threatened to cut off funding or decertify a federation it deemed to be poorly run by an unwieldy board of directors.

Logan cleaned house and tried to get a grip on a volunteer operation that many felt had gotten out of control. He also created a panel to assess why the team won a paltry 23 medals in track and field at the Beijing Olympics.

In the end, he was gone, and replaced by Max Siegel, a marketing veteran with NASCAR ties who has received equal doses of love and hate for his signature business accomplishment while at the helm — a 23-year extension on the sponsorship deal with Nike worth more than $450 million.

The U.S. team has won 29 (2012) and 32 (2016) Olympic medals under his watch.

But he has no illusions that these jobs are easy — or forever.

"When people approach it by saying, 'It's a (not-for-profit),' the implication is that it's a charitable organization," Siegel said. "But that's not the case, and running a public entity that has commercial objectives are not missions that go hand-in-hand. It's a constant challenge and it is a built-in tension."

Siegel, now in his seventh year at the helm of one of the toughest NGBs out there, is a rare exception.

NHL, retired players reach $19M concussions settlement

By Stephen Whyno
Associated Press

The National Hockey League announced a tentative $18.9 million settlement Monday with more than 300 retired players who sued the league and accused it of failing to protect them from head injuries or warn them of the risks involved with playing.

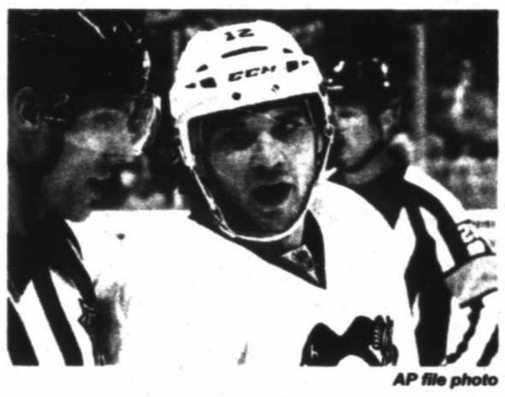
The lawsuit, consolidated in federal court in Minnesota, was by far the largest facing the league. The NHL, as it has for years, did not acknowledge any liability for the players' claims in the proposed settlement and it can terminate the deal if all 318 players or their estates don't elect to participate.

The settlement is significantly less than the billion-dollar agreement reached between the NFL and its former players on the same issue of head injuries. Each player who opts in would receive $22,000 and could be eligible for up to $75,000 in medical treatment.

Players' attorney Stuart Davidson said he knows there will be comparisons between the NHL and NFL settlements, even though they differ drastically.

"When you have a defendant who has spent millions of dollars litigating a case for four years to prove that nothing is wrong with getting your brain bashed in, you can only get so far," Davidson told The Associated Press. "I think it's important for players who have an opportunity to settle their case with the NHL now to understand that before they get anything through a trial against the NHL it's going to cost millions of dollars in experts to get there, and that's going to have to be paid for before they see a penny from any recovery, assuming they win."

An NHL spokesman said the league would not make any comment until after the opt-in period of 75 days for players. There were 146 players who added their names to the lawsuit as plaintiffs between November 2013 and this August and 172 more who joined as claimants.



AP file photo

In this Sept. 29, 2014, file photo, then-Pittsburgh Penguins left wing Daniel Carcillo talks with linesman Bryan Pancich, left, during the second period of a preseason NHL hockey game against the Minnesota Wild, in St. Paul, Minn.

In addition to the cash payment, the settlement includes neurological testing and assessment for players paid for by the league; up to $75,000 in medical treatment for players who test positive on two or more tests; and a "Common Good Fund" for retired players in need, including those who did not participate in the litigation, worth $2.5 million.

Retired player Daniel Carcillo, one of the plaintiffs, urged players not to accept the settlement. In a series of tweets , he said players would be forced to see the same NHL and NHLPA doctors to determine if they'd be eligible for treatment.

Carcillo also asked for Wayne Gretzky's thoughts: "I want him to use his platform to help the men who protected him throughout his career. Lack of pressure from former players is a direct result of this insulting attempt at a settlement."

Messages left with several players who were part of the lawsuit were not immediately returned.

The settlement comes four months after a federal judge denied class-action status for the retired players, a significant victory for the league in the lawsuit filed in November 2013. U.S. District Judge Susan Richard Nelson in July denied class-action status, citing "widespread differences" in state laws about medical monitoring that would "present significant case management difficulties."

The bid for class-action status would have created one group of all living former NHL players and one group of all retired players diagnosed with a neurological disease, disorder or condition. Had Nelson certified the class action, more than 5,000 former players would have been able to join the case.

Davidson called Nelson's decision a "watershed moment" for the case and that players lost leverage as a result.

"It severely limited the damages to the NHL owners and benefits to the NHL players," Vanderbilt University sports economic professor John Vrooman wrote in an email to The AP. "This decision essentially forced the 140 (plus) players involved in the suit to settle and prevented the participation of all other potential litigants. So it will seem that both sides 'won' in what was really a lopsided victory for the owners. It's just that all of the owners won by gaining current and future protection from damages and a minor fraction of the players won something that they would have zero chance in obtaining in isolation versus the league."

Attorneys with Minneapolis-based law firm Zimmerman Reed said the main goal of the lawsuit was to get retired players medical testing and treatment paid for by the NHL.

"The most important thing i think for us, the lawyers, was the ability to get testing and treatment if they need it, and that the NHL is going to put up a chunk of money for a common good fund to help retired players," Davidson said.

Bettman and Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly have on multiple occasions said the lawsuit had no merit. "When it comes to focusing on concussions and trying to understand them and how to treat them, we've been leaders in the field," Bettman told The AP in May. "And that gets completely lost in the rhetoric of the litigation, and I don't like discussing the litigation. There is a sense because it gets sensationalized that the reality of our position with player safety is somehow at odds with the reality of the science and the medicine and it's not true. We study it very closely."

The NFL settlement covers more than 20,000 retired players, and lawyers expect payouts to top $1.5 billion over 65 years. As of last month , the NFL concussion lawsuit claims panel has approved more than $500 million in awards and paid out $330 million.

Mauer: Being from Minnesota means this isn't goodbye

By Dave Campbell
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Mauer is leaving the playing field after a 15-year major league career, but not Minnesota or the Twins.

Mauer formalized his goodbye to the game on Monday at a news conference packed with people he's close to.

With his wife, Maddie, due any day with the couple's third child, Mauer's focus in retirement for now will be fatherhood. He said he'll stay connected to his hometown team in some capacity and will raise his kids in Minnesota.



Mauer

Mauer joined the organization in 2001 as the first overall pick in the draft out of Cretin-Derham Hall High School in St. Paul. His eyes watered and his voice cracked as he thanked then-general manager Terry Ryan for taking him.

Mauer was even more emotional when mentioning his gratitude to family members.

TABC HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RANKINGS

Associated Press

Texas high school boys and girls public and private school basketball rankings as compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches for the week of Nov. 12:

BOYS PUBLIC

CLASS 6A

1. Denton Guyer, 1-0; 2. South Garland, 1-0; 3. Katy Morton Ranch, 1-0; 4. Lake Travis, 1-0; 5. Duncanville, 0-1; 6. Rockwall, 1-0; 7. South Grand Prairie; 8. North Crowley, 1-0; 9. Houston Sam Houston, 1-0; 10. Waxahachie, 1-0; 11. Waco Midway, 0-1; 12. Klein Forest, 1-0; 13. Aldine Eisenhower, 0-1; 14. Laredo Nixon; 15. Richardson Pearce, 0-1; 16. Dickinson, 0-1; 17. Fort Bend Elkins; 18. Dallas Jesuit, 1-0; 19. DeSoto, 1-1; 20. Houston Spring Woods, 0-1; 21. Allen; 22. Beaumont United, 0-1; 23. Austin Westlake, 2-0; 24. Pflugerville Hendrickson, 0-1; 25. Harlingen.

CLASS 5A

1. Justin Northwest, 0-1; 2. Lancaster, 0-1; 3. Alvin Shadow Creek, 1-0; 4. Little Elm, 0-1; 5. Frisco Liberty, 1-0; 6. Mansfield Timberview, 1-0; 7. SA Houston; 8. Pflugerville Connally, 1-0; 9. Bryan Rudder; 10. SA Wagner, 0-1; 11. Austin LBJ; 12. FW Brewer; 13. Fort Bend Hightower, 1-0; 14. Sulphur Springs, 1-0; 15. Port Arthur Memorial, 0-1; 16. EP Burges, 1-0; 17. Dallas Kimball, 1-0; 18. WF Rider, 0-1; 19. Dallas South Oak Cliff, 0-1; 20. SA Harlandale; 21. Denton Ryan; 22. CC Ray, 1-0; 23. Barbers Hill, 1-0; 24. Austin Lanier, 1-0; 25. College Station, 1-0.

CLASS 4A

1. Silsbee; 2. Dallas Carter; 3. Argyle; 4. Wimer Hutchins, 1-0; 5. Houston Yates, 1-0; 6. Dallas Lincoln; 7. Lubbock Estacado; 8. Liberty Hill; 9. Buttbumnett; 10. FW Dunbar, 0-1; 11. Sour Lake Hardin Jefferson; 12. Clint, 1-0; 13. Waco Connally; 14. Wharton; 15. Dallas Faith Family, 1-1; 16. Navasota; 17. Sonorola; 18. Center; 19. Kennedale, 1-0; 20. La Marque, 1-0; 21. Decatur; 22. Longview Spring Hill; 23. CC West Oso; 24. Krum, 0-1; 25. Fredericksburg.

CLASS 3A

1. Bowie; 2. Winnie East Chambers; 3. Brock, 0-1; 4. Dallas Madison, 0-1; 5. Mexia; 6. Grandview; 7. CC Londres; 8. Commerce; 9. Shallowater; 10. Aransas Pass; 11. Teague; 12. Van Alstyne; 13. Brownfield; 14. SA Cole; 15. Tatum; 16. Odem; 17. Coldspring-Oakhurst; 18. Wall; 19. Pleaster, 1-0; 20. Edgewood; 21. Kemp; 22. Diboll; 23. Pottsboro; 24. Mount Vernon; 25. Palestine Westwood.

CLASS 2A

1. Shelbyville; 2. Muenster; 3. Gruver; 4. Grapeland; 5. Celeste; 6. Tenaha; 7. Martins Mill, 1-0; 8. Clarksville; 9. Thorndale; 10. Big Sandy; 11. Hearne; 12. Stinnett West Texas; 13. Sanford Fritch; 14. Woden; 15. New Deal; 16. Snook; 17. Forsan; 18. Broaddus; 19. Albany; 20. Port Aransas, 1-0; 21. San Perlita; 22. Sundown; 23. Bruno; 24. Cushing; 25. Mumford, 1-0.

CLASS 1A

1. Lipan, 1-0; 2. Nazareth; 3. La Rue La Poynor, 1-0; 4. Groford; 5. McLean; 6. Naches, 0-1; 7. Jayton; 8. Moulton; 9. New Home; 10. Slidell, 0-1; 11. Westlar, 1-0; 12. Eula, 1-1; 13. Morton; 14. Priddy, 0-1; 15. Happy; 16. Oakwood; 17. Tadina, 1-0; 18. Lanesville, 1-0; 19. Gail Borden County; 20. Dime Box; 21. Paducah; 22. Leggett, 0-1; 23. Ector; 24. Milford; 25. Menard.

GIRLS PUBLIC

CLASS 6A

1. Duncanville, 5-1; 2. Garland Sachse, 3-0; 3. Dallas Skyline, 3-0; 4. Jersey Village, 3-0; 5. DeSoto, 2-0; 7. Pflugerville Hendrickson, 3-0; 6. Plano, 3-0; 8. SA Clark, 4-0; 9. Cypress Ranch, 2-0; 10. South Grand Prairie, 5-0; 11. Plano East, 7-0; 12. Allen, 1-1; 13. Cedar Hill, 4-1; 14. Cibolo Steele, 5-1; 15. Austin Westlake, 1-1; 16. Irving MacArthur, 1-1; 17. Langham Creek, 4-1; 18. Arlington Bowie, 3-1; 19. Prosper, 5-2; 20. Humble Summer Creek, 3-2; 21. Cypress Creek, 2-1; 22. Lewisville, 5-1; 23. Harlingen, 6-0; 24. SA O'Connor, 4-1; 25. Coppeas Cove, 7-0.

CLASS 5A

1. Mansfield Timberview, 7-0; 2. SA Veterans Memorial, 3-0; 3. Fort Bend Hightower, 7-0; 4. CC Flour Bluff, 2-0; 5. CC Veterans Memorial, 5-0; 6. Amarillo, 4-2; 7. Manvel, 6-1; 8. Barbers Hill, 6-1; 9. Kerrville Tivy; 10. Pflugerville, 2-2; 11. Frisco Lone Star, 3-3; 12. NRH Birdville, 3-0; 13. Mansfield Legacy, 1-1; 14. Denison, 5-2; 15. Cedar Park, 5-1; 16. Dallas South Oak Cliff, 5-1; 17. Midlothian, 3-1; 18. College Station, 3-0; 19. Conroe, 2-2; 20. Georgetown, 4-2; 21. Princeton, 2-1; 22. Austin Crockett, 2-0; 23. Magnolia West, 4-2; 24. Lewisville The Colony, 1-1; 25. Lubbock Cooper, 2-0.

CLASS 4A

1. Canyon, 1-0; 2. Dallas Lincoln, 2-1; 3. Levelland, 2-0; 4. Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson, 3-1; 5. Argyle, 2-3; 6. Stephenville, 1-0; 7. Boerne, 1-0; 8. Glen Rose, 1-0; 9. Bullard, 3-0; 10. Houston Yates, 2-0; 11. Canton, 2-0; 12. Fredericksburg, 2-0; 13. Gilmer, 1-0; 14. Bridgeport, 2-1; 15. Liberty Hill, 1-1; 16. Houston Wheatley, 4-3; 17. Midlothian Heritage, 1-1; 18. Geronimo Navarro, 1-1; 19. Sunnyvale, 2-0; 20. La Vernia, 2-0; 21. Fairfield, 1-0; 22. Stafford, 3-0; 23. Galesville, 2-0; 24. CC West Oso, 4-1; 25. Brownwood, 1-1.

CLASS 3A

1. Idalou, 1-1; 2. Woodville, 1-0; 3. Wall, 2-0; 4. Poth; 5. Mount Vernon; 6. Tyler Chapel Hill, 2-0; 7. Canadian, 2-0; 8. Pottsboro; 9. Karnes City, 1-0; 10. Brock, 1-0; 11. Winnsboro, 2-1; 12. Pondar, 1-1; 13. Tuscola Jim Ned, 2-1; 14. Keene, 1-0; 15. Buffalo, 1-0; 16. Colorado City, 1-0; 17. Grandview, 2-0; 18. Marion, 2-0; 19. Pleaster, 1-0; 20. Howe, 1-0; 21. Cisco, 1-1; 22. Franklin; 23. Shallowater, 24. Teague; 25. George West.

CLASS 2A

1. Martins Mill, 1-0; 2. Panhandle, 2-0; 3. Mason, 1-0; 4. Wellington, 1-0; 5. Grapeland, 1-1; 6. Era, 2-0; 7. Haskell, 2-0; 8. San Saba, 2-0; 9. Woden, 1-0; 10. Tenaha, 2-0; 11. Vega, 2-0; 12. Windthorst; 13. Farwell, 1-1; 14. Collinsville, 1-0; 15. Campbell, 2-0; 16. Falls City, 2-0; 17. Lovelady, 2-0; 18. Douglass, 2-0; 19. Timpson, 1-0; 20. Sundown, 2-0; 21. Slocum, 3-0; 22. Warnaz, 1-0; 23. Goldthwaite, 2-0; 24. Snook; 25. Gladewater Union Grove.

CLASS 1A

1. Nazareth, 1-1; 2. Dodd City, 1-0; 3. Rosenville, 1-0; 4. Hermleigh, 3-0; 5. Claude, 1-0; 6. McLean, 2-0; 7. Moulton, 2-0; 8. Garden City, 3-0; 9. Ranklin, 3-0; 10. Roby, 1-0; 11. Hockaday, 2-0; 12. Gorman, 1-0; 13. Slidell, 3-0; 14. Lipan, 1-1; 15. Eula, 1-1; 16. Blackwell, 2-1; 17. Jayton, 3-0; 18. Grady, 1-0; 19. Asherly Sands, 1-0; 20. Frost, 1-0; 21. Spur, 1-0; 22. Hamlin, 1-1; 23. Tilden McMullen County; 24. Chireno, 1-0; 25. Rocksprings, 1-0.

GIRLS PRIVATE
CLASS 6A/5PC

1. Dallas Bishop Lynch, 3-3; 2. Houston St. Agnes Academy, 5-2; 3. Houston Kinkaid; 4. Plano Prestonwood; 5. Argyle Liberty Christian, 3-0; 6. SA Incarnate Word, 0-2; 7. Houston The Village School, 1-0; 8. Houston Christian, 0-1; 9. Plano John Paul II, 2-1; 10. Tomball Concordia Lutheran, 2-0.

CLASS 5A

1. Cedar Hill Trinity Christian, 1-0; 2. Houston Second Baptist, 0-1; 3. Tyler Grace Community Christian, 1-0; 4. SA Christian, 2-1; 5. Mesquite Dallas Christian, 1-2; 6. Corpus Christi IWA, 2-1; 7. Grapevine Faith Christian; 8. Corpus Christi John Paul II; 9. Austin Brentwood Christian, 3-2; 10. Austin St. Michael's, 0-3.

CLASS 4A

1. Lubbock Trinity Christian; 2. Houston Lutheran North, 1-1; 3. Lubbock Christian, 1-0; 4. Colleyville Covenant Christian, 3-1; 5. League City Bay Area Christian, 1-0; 6. Flower Mound Cross Dea, 1-1; 7. Woodlands Christian Academy; 8. Austin Texas For Deaf; 9. Dallas Shelton, 2-0; 10. Boerne Geneva School, 3-0.

CLASS 3A

1. Midland Classical; 2. Temple Central Texas Christian; 3. Ft Worth Lake Country, 2-0; 4. Marble Falls Faith Academy; 5. Beaumont Legacy Christian, 2-1; 6. Round Rock Christian; 7. SA Castle Hills, 0-1; 8. The Woodlands Legacy Prep, 1-1; 9. Tomball Rosehill, 3-1; 10. Denton Calvary, 1-0.

CLASS 2A

1. Shiner St. Paul Catholic; 2. Lubbock Southcrest; 3. Austin Waldorf; 4. Red Oak Ovilla Christian; 5. Muenster Sacred Heart; 6. Bryan St. Joseph, 0-1; 7. Lubbock All-Saints; 8. Longview Christian Heritage; 9. Bryan Allen Academy; 10. Irving The Highlands, 2-0.

CLASS 1A

1. DeSoto Canterbury, 0-1; 2. Lubbock Kingdom Prep, 3-1; 3. SA Legacy; 4. Edinburg Harvest; 5. WF Notre Dame; 6. San Marcos Hill Country; 7 Waxahachie Prep; 8. Longview Trinity Christian; 9. EP Jesus Chapel, 0-0 10. Kingwood Covenant Christian, 1-4.

ROOKIES

From 1C

rookie mark for doubles set by Boston's Fred Lynn in 1975.

Torres, 21, began the season at Triple-A after missing the second half of 2017 with a torn ligament in his non-throwing arm. The second baseman made his big league debut April 22 and hit .271 with 24 homers and 77 RBIs.

The 20-year-old Acuna received 27 first-place votes and three seconds for 144 points. Soto got two firsts and 89 points, and Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Walker Buehler was next with one first and 28 points.

Acuna started the season at Triple-A and made his debut on April 25, the youngest player in the majors then at 20 years, 128 days.

The Venezuelan hit .293 with 26 homers, 64 RBIs and 16 steals with a .917 OPS. He set a Braves record with eight leadoff homers this season and tied a franchise mark by homering in five straight games from Aug. 11-14.

Soto debuted on May 20 at 19 years, 207 days, although in a quirk the Dominican is credited with a home run from five days before his debut — he went deep on June 18 against the New York Yankees in the completion of the May 15 suspended game. Soto hit .292 with 22 homers, 70 RBIs and a .923 OPS. He was two shy of Tony Conigliaro's big league record for home runs by a teenager.

Buehler, a 23-year-old right-hander, was 8-5 with a 2.62 ERA in 23 starts and one relief appearance.

SUDOKU

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, please visit ***sudoku.org.uk***

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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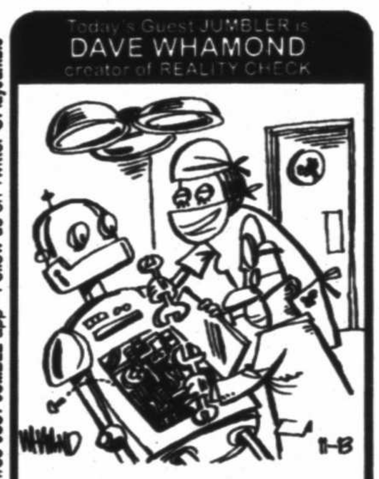
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GUCTAH

TAIGRU

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VIPER BASIC DECADE TURKEY
Answer: Yet again, Keesterman's mailbox gets — "BUS"-TED

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

1 Source of spumante wine
5 Mr. __: Former name of a Dr Pepper rival
9 Light model wood
14 Bore false witness
15 Et __: and others
16 Provo native
17 Beige look-alike
18 *Safari head protector
20 Superficial, as beauty
22 Make possible
23 Negative connector
24 Packers quarterback Rodgers
26 *Traditional farm equine
29 Nervous twitches
33 Vein discovery
34 ... Venus, __, Mars ...
35 Like sea battles
36 Column slant: Abbr.
37 Overseas business abbr.
38 Sheep's call
40 Sister Sledge's "We __ Family"
41 Corp. bigwigs
43 Nike alternative
45 __ showing: theater info
46 Textile mill worker
47 *Baked pork cut that sounds perfect for a blanket in the park
49 Whirlpool brand
51 Wee bit
52 Ship's chart
55 Air, mostly
60 *Lever for manual water extraction
62 Intricate garden feature
63 Medieval suit
64 Backtalk
65 Prickly husks
66 Nary a soul
67 London rental
68 Blind part

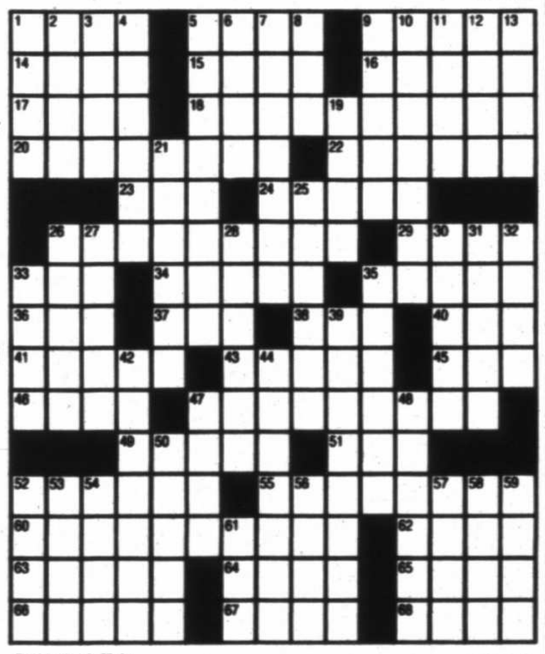
DOWN

1 Brewpub pints
2 Under the weather
3 Hatcher with a recurring role in TV's "Supergirl"
4 [Shrug]
5 *Kid's homemade topper
6 Nastase of tennis
7 Minor role
8 Scrooge's "Dang!"
9 Good, in Guatemala
10 Hawks' home
11 Ewe kid
12 "A Light in the Attic" poet Silverstein
13 Penny-__: unimportant
19 Roll call answer
21 Woodworking rods
25 Rubbish container
26 Stockholder's agent
27 Protective embankment
28 Install, as a cleric
30 Eric Trump's mom
31 Off-the-cushion pool shot
32 Large quantity
33 Pundit's piece
35 Daytona 500 org.
39 Ordeal ... and a hint to the initials of the answers to starred clues
42 Ice-climber's boot attachment
44 Tabloid fodder
47 One of the Three Bears
48 Cold War threats
50 Skiing champ Phil or Steve
52 Cross over
53 Tipperary tip jar coin
54 Hunter's need
56 Victor's wife in "Casablanca"
57 Ancient France
58 Poet Pound
59 Branch home
61 Bad check letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	R	G	O		A	F	L	A	C		T	M	C
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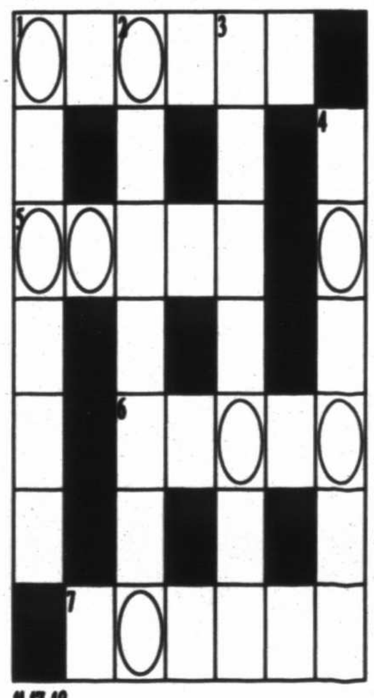
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ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Waylay	BHSAMU
5. Boat	HECKT
6. Olive family member	ALICL
7. Sea hawk	REOSYP

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Capital of Turkey	RAAANK
2. Wine ___	OESLTBT
3. Academic	CRALHOS
4. Hummable, perhaps	ACCYHT

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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CLUE: At its deepest point, the ___ ___ is 7,257 feet deep.

BONUS

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ANSWERS: 1A-Ambush 5A-Kayak 6A-Lake 7A-Osprey 1D-Adobe 2D-Bobble 3D-Solder 4D-Candy B-Black Sea

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1.

SHE SHE
THE GO

2.

OFF
TO
SLEEP

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1. ____ __ ____ __ ____ __

2. _____ _____

Answers: 1. She's on the go 2. Dropping off to sleep

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		G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST	KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Conners (N)	The Kids (N)	Black-ish (N)	Splitting Up (N)	The Rookie "The Switch" (N)		Big 2 News (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live		(:35) News Nightline
	KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	CBS 7 News (N)	Ent. Tonight (N)	NCIS "A Thousand Words" (N)		FBI "Cops and Robbers" (N)		NCIS: New Orleans "Sheepdogs" (N)		News (N)	(:35) The Late Show		(:35) J.Corden
	KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett	P. Mason "The Case of the Jaded Joker"		Twilight Zone
	KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The Gifted "No Mercy" (N)		Lethal Weapon "Bali" (N)		Fox 24 News at 9 (N)		TMZ	Mom	Modern Family	FunnyAsk
	KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Our Messiah	Building on the	Update News	Time as This	Light of the Southwest		Light of the Southwest		Creation Magazine	Mission: M25	Being Your Best	Way of Master
	KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	NewsW-est 9 (N)	NewsWest 9 Now (N)	The Voice "Live Top 24 Eliminations" (N)		This Is Us "Sometimes" (N)		New Amsterdam "Domino Effect" (N)		NewsW-est 9 (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show		(:35) Seth Meyers
	KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	PBS NewsHour (N)		We'll Meet Again "Saved in Vietnam"		Native America "Cities of the Sky" (N)		Native Americ "New World Rising" (N)		Amanpour & Company (N)		NHK Newsline	Between the Lines
	KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	La rosa de Guadalupe		Jesus		Mi Marido Tiene Más Familia		Amar a Muerte		Noticias Tejas	Noticiero noctu.	Contacto Deportivo	
	KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Last Man	Last Man	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Mother	Game	News	FaceTruth
PREMIUM	FLIX	340	575		165		(9:19) Soul Man		½ ★★ CQ Jeremy Davies.				½ ★★ Just a Kiss Marisa Tomei.		½ ★★★ The People vs. Larry Flynt			
	HBO	300	550	14	14		Billkhahr	News (N)	½ Justice League ('17, Act) Gal Gadot.				T. vs P.	(:40) D.Bival	AJOOS	Camping	½ Annabelle: Crea...	
	HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(4:35) ½ Kingsman: ...		Bill Maher		LastWeek	Room104	½ The Price of Everything			(:40) Real Sports		Movie
	HBO5	304	552	16	102		(:40) ½ Victoria and Abdul Judi Dench.				½ ★★ Bring It On Kirsten Dunst.			(:40) ½ ★★★ Whip It Ellen Page.				(:40) Bubble
	MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(5:00) ½ Back to the ...		½ ★★ Corky Romano				½ ★★ Bourbon ('06, Com) M.C. Gainey.		TourBus	(:35) ½ The House		
	MAX2	382	559	18	122		(:10) ½ ★★★ Predator				½ Geostorm Gerard Butler.			(:50) ½ ★★★★ John Wick: Chapter 2 Keanu Reeves.				
	PLEX			96			(5:45) ½ Two Buddie...		½ ★★★ Charlotte's Web			(:40) ½ ★★ Surf's Up			(:05) ½ The Bad News Bears G...		Movie	
	SHOW	320	585	19	140	25	(4:30) ½ ★★★ Traffic		Ray Donovan		Inside the NFL (N)		Shut Up and Dribble		Inside the NFL		Kidding	TheCircus
	TMC	336	579	22	155	26	(5:00) ½ The Quick ...		½ ★★★ Backdraft ('91, Act) Kurt Russell.					½ ★★★★ Patriots Day Mark Wahlberg.				Movie
CABLE	A&E	27	58	28	35	47	L. Remini "Thetans in Young Bodies"		Remini: Scientology "Lifetime of Healing"		L. Remini "The Jehovah's Witnesses" Leah and Mike meet with former Jehovah's witnesses. (N)				(:05) Remini: Scientology		(:05) L. Remini "Lifetime of Healing"	
	AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(8:00) ½ Shooter		½ ★★★★ The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Henry Cavill.					½ ★★★ The Rock ('96, Act) Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery.				
	BET	58	-		40		(5:00) ½ To Be Announced				½ To Be Announced						Martin	Martin
	BRAVO	65	76		41		Below Deck		Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Flipping Out (N)		Watch (N)	Below Deck		Flipping
	CNBC	46	52		39	72	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		The Profit		The Profit	
	CNN	43	50	51	30	56	OutFront		A. Cooper 360		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight		CNN Tonight		A. Cooper 360	
	DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Vegas Rat Rods		Vegas Rat Rods		Vegas Rat Rods (N)		Trans Am (N)		Race Night (N)		Vegas Rat Rods (N)	
	DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	½ ★★ Alvin and the Chipmunks		CoopCaml	CoopCaml	CoopCaml	CoopCaml	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Raven's.	Raven's.	Bizaard.	Bizaard.
	ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	CFP Rankings Show		Basketball: A Love Story (N)				Basketball: A Love Story (N)				SportsCenter (N)	
	ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	(5:00) NCAA Football W.Mich./Ball St. (L)				NCAA Basketball Ga.T./Ten. (L)				SportsCenter (N)		eSports "Injustice 2"	
	FNC	45	48	53	23	55	The Story		Tucker Carlson		Hannity		The Ingraham Angle		Fox News @ Night		Tucker Carlson	
	FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped (N)		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped	
	FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(5:00) ½ Ice Age: Continental D...		(:50) ½ ★★★ Despicable Me ('10, Ani) Steve Carell.						The 700 Club		½ I'll Be Home for...	
	FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Stars Insider	NCAA Basketball Southeastern Louisiana at Texas Tech Site: United Supermarkets Arena (L)			Cowbo-ysLeg (N)		Xolos: Tijuana's Team		NCAA Basketball Southeastern Louisiana at Texas Tech Site: United Supermarkets Arena			
	FX	31	56	59	64	69	(5:00) ½ The Martian		½ ★★★ The Wolf of Wall Street ('13, Drama) Jonah Hill, Kyle Chandler, Leonardo DiCaprio.								½ The Wolf of Wal...	
	HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	(5:00) ½ Christmas C...		½ Marry Me at Christmas Trevor Donovan.					½ A Royal Christmas Stephen Hagan.			½ A Christmas Mo...	
	HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	House (N)	H.Hunt	House	H.Hunt	H.Hunt
	HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Curse of Oak Island		Drilling Down (N)		Oak Island "Rick's Big Bang Theory" (N)				(:05) Oak Island		(:05) Drilling Down	
	LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	Honeymoon Island "Suite Life"		Married "Breakdown to Breakthrough" (N)		Honeymoon Island "Blinded By Love" (N)		(:05) Married at First Sight (N)		(:05) Honeymoon Island "Blinded By Love" (N)		FirSight "Breakdown to Breakthrough"	
	MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Hardball (N)		All In (N)		Rachel Maddow (N)		The Last Word (N)		The 11th Hour (N)		Rachel Maddow	
	NBCSN	38	43				NHLLive	NHL Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning at Buffalo Sabres (L)							(:15) NHL Overtime (L)	Octane	Octane	Octane	Octane
	NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Loud H.	Keep It (N)	ICarly	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Ink Master		½ ★★ Hancock ('08, Act) Will Smith.			
	SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	Movie	½ ★★★ Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ('02, Fam) Rupert Grint, Daniel Radcliffe.									Futurama	Futurama
	TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Family Guy	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The Guest	The Guest	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
	TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:15) ½ The Nun's S...		½ ★★★★ A Streetcar Named Desire Vivien Leigh.						½ ★★★★ Marty ('55, Rom) Ernest Borgnine.			Movie
	TELE	20	-	10	20		Caso cerrado (N)		La Sultana (N)		Falso Identidad (N)		Señora acero (N)		Al rojo	(:35) Thalr.	Falso Identidad	
	TLC	51	61	32	38	52	7 Little Johnstons "Love Stings"		7 Little Johnstons (N)		The Little Couple (N)		Medium "Where There's Smoke"		7 Little Johnstons "Love Stings"		7 Little Johnstons	
	TNT	24	34	48	26	50	(6:30) ½ ★★ Cowboys and Aliens		½ ★★ The Lone Ranger ('13, Act) Johnny Depp. A Native American retells the story of a man of the law who was a legend of justice.						½ ★★ Cowboys and Aliens ('11, Act) Harrison Ford, Olivia Wilde, Daniel Craig.			
	TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	MASH	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	2½Men	2½Men	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
	USA	26	55	42	27	49	Modern Family	Modern Family	WWE Super Smackdown				Country "Drink Up and Party Down" (N)		Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family
	WGN	19	85				Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Married, Children	Married, Children

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Cheating husband bad-mouths wife who left him

DEAR ABBY

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



DEAR ABBY: I am ashamed to admit this, but years ago, I had an affair with a married man. His wife had no idea, but all of his friends knew about it. She recently left him because she met someone else, and he's not only bad-mouthing her, but also using it against her in their divorce.

Would it be wrong of me to help her by letting her know he was a big cheater? I don't want to cause her any more hurt than she's already experiencing. I no longer have any interest in him, but I think the information might help her. I genuinely feel for her. — KARMA OUT EAST

DEAR KARMA: I genuinely feel for her, too. By all means volunteer the information. And when you do, do NOT do it anonymously because if you do, her almost-ex can claim the information isn't credible.

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays approaching, I want to share with you the solution to a holiday problem. When our kids grew up and started their own families, I had read many letters from young couples caught in the middle of a battle over where to spend Christmas. So I decided to start a new family tradition. We celebrated Christmas at Thanksgiving. We put up the tree and had all the family presents wrapped and ready to exchange underneath.

It was a win-win! We got to share Christmas with family, watch our grandkids open their presents and enjoyed the holiday turkey with all the trimmings. The grandkids got two Christmases, and our kids enjoyed a guilt-free Christmas with their in-laws.

As for us — we spent Christmas with other people who, for whatever reason, couldn't spend it with family. It worked for years, and my children now continue the tradition. — HAPPY HOLIDAYS WITHOUT CONFLICT

DEAR H.H.: You came up with an excellent solution. Thinking outside the box is a trait that can be extremely helpful in ensuring the success of the holiday celebrations.

For many reasons, not everyone celebrates the holidays on their designated calendar days, and that includes Thanksgiving. If more families took a page out of your book, it could eliminate much of the holiday stress regular readers of my column suffer. Thank you for taking the time to write.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy going to movies, especially to the theater in town where I can reserve my seat ahead of time. I recently reserved my seat two days in advance to a movie I had been wanting to see. When I arrived at the theater, a woman was sitting in my seat. I politely pointed out to her that she was in my seat, and she glared at me and said rudely, "Really?"

Granted, the row was empty at the time, but it was still early. I knew more people would show up, and I didn't want to take someone else's seat. So I replied, "Yes, REALLY. I reserved this seat days ago." Was I right asking her to move? More people did show up, and the theater was full. — MY SEAT IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR MY SEAT: Yes, you were right. And if the woman had refused to move, you should have asked an usher to "clarify" your seat assignment for her and ensure she complied.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Good logic

Both vulnerable, East deals

NORTH
♠A976
♡109
◇Q104
♣KJ65

WEST
♠QJ83
♡8762
◇7
♣Q873

EAST
♠K104
♡KQJ543
◇982
♣4

SOUTH
♠52
♡A
◇AKJ653
♣A1092

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
2♡	3♡*	5♡	5NT**
Pass	6◇	All pass	

*Asks partner to bid 3NT with a heart stopper
**Pick a slam

Opening lead: Seven of ♡

The meaning of South's three-heart cuebid is common. However, it is usually made with a hand containing a solid seven-card or longer minor suit. The bidder is hoping that a nine-trick game in no-trump will be easier than an 11-trick game in his minor.

Today's deal is from the Rosenblum Cup, contested at the recent World Championships in Orlando. North was young Australian expert Andy Hung. Hung knew from his hand that his partner, Sartaj Hans, did not have a solid suit, so he drew the inference that his partner had extra values. This was a risky inference, but it was based on good logic.

South won the opening heart lead with his ace, drew trumps in three rounds ending in dummy, and ruffed dummy's remaining heart. He led a low spade and ducked it in dummy. East won with the 10 and continued with a low spade. Declarer won this with dummy's ace and ruffed a spade.

East, who had opened with a weak two-bid, had now followed suit to three rounds of diamonds and three rounds of spades. South had a good inferential count on the East hand, so he cashed the ace of clubs and ran the 10 of clubs with great confidence. That brought home the slam after a well-bid and well-played hand.

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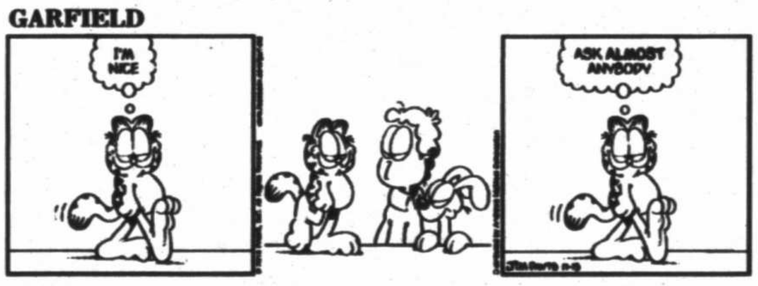
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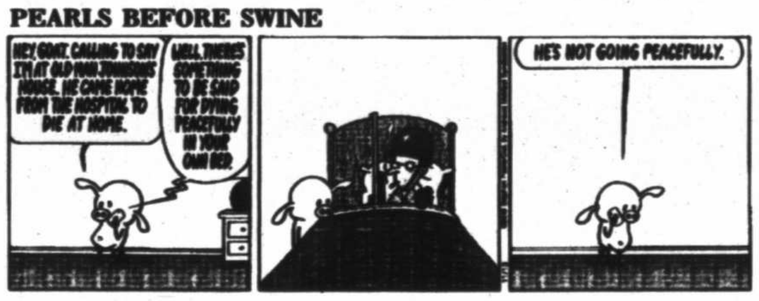
"Hey, yous guys! When yous finish off those dirtbags, give me a hand cleaning up these shells. The boss is very into recycling."

DENNIS THE MENACE

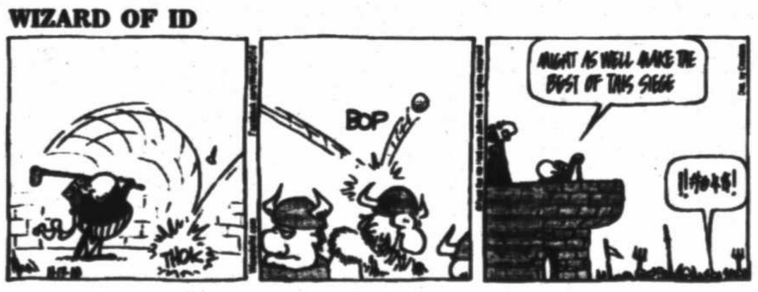


"BUT I'M NOT *MILK* THIRSTY... I'M *ROOT BEER* THIRSTY."

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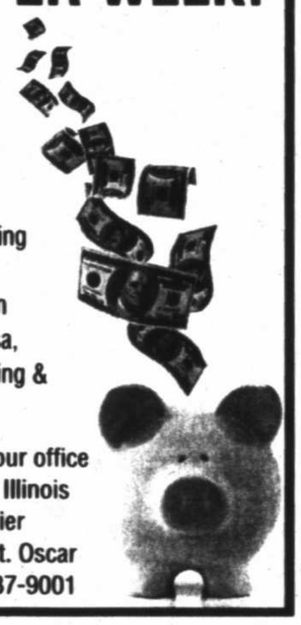
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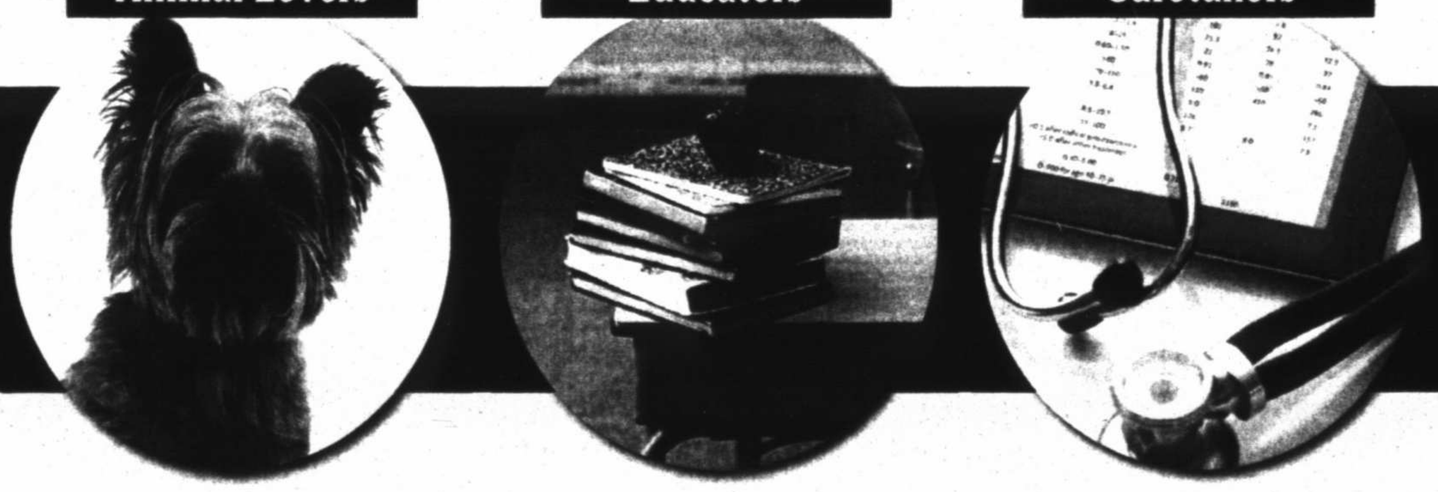
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DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0315831
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 29, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 845967
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 3, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
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Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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Lease/Unit Name :	ARICK-STOUT 36P	
Lease/Unit Well No. :	16H	
Lease/Unit Acres :	566.2	
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) :	244.0	
Lease Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1300.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1300.0 F WEST L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 692.0 F SOUTH L, 1300.0 F WEST L
Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 25 Block: 39 T2S Abstract: 318
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 584.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 1429.0 F NORTH L, 584.0 F WEST L

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OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0315833
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 26, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 845969
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 30, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
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Lease/Unit Name :	ARICK-STOUT 36R	
Lease/Unit Well No. :	18H	
Lease/Unit Acres :	566.2	
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) :	254.0	
Lease Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1340.0 F WEST L
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Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 692.0 F SOUTH L, 1340.0 F WEST L
Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 25 Block: 39 T2S Abstract: 318
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Nearest Lease Line (ft) :	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) :	244.0	
Lease Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1240.0 F WEST L
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Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 692.0 F SOUTH L, 1240.0 F WEST L
Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 25 Block: 39 T2S Abstract: 318
Survey: T&P RR CO
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Nearest Well on Lease (ft) :	254.0	
Lease Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1280.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1280.0 F WEST L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 692.0 F SOUTH L, 1280.0 F WEST L
Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 25 Block: 39 T2S Abstract: 318
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 609.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 1438.0 F NORTH L, 2030.0 F WEST L

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315822
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 29, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845965
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 3, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 665748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 38, Blk. 39 T2S, T&P RR CO/HALFF, H M Survey, A-1403, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 6.9 miles SE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

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

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name :	ARICK-STOUT 38N	
Lease/Unit Well No. :	14H	
Lease/Unit Acres :	566.2	
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) :	254.0	
Lease Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1260.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1260.0 F WEST L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 692.0 F SOUTH L
1260.0 F WEST L
Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 25 Block: 39 T2S Abstract: 318
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
1180.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 1433.0 F NORTH L
1180.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10600 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brand, at (972)969-0000.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C Rule 37 Case No. 0316071
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 5, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845987
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 10, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
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Austin, Texas 78711-2967
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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name :	HANKS FAMILY 7-7A-D	
Lease/Unit Well No. :	4208H	
Lease/Unit Acres :	468.2	
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) :	330.0	
Lease Lines :	285.0 F North L,	935.0 F East L
Survey Lines :	285.0 F North L,	935.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 285.0 F NORTH L
935.0 F EAST L
Terminus Location
Lease Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L
1086.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L
1086.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9605 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Johnnethan Washington, at (512)6006855.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315832
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 29, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845968
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 3, 2018
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ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name :	ARICK-STOUT 38Q	
Lease/Unit Well No. :	17H	
Lease/Unit Acres :	566.2	
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) :	254.0	
Lease Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1320.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines :	692.0 F SOUTH L,	1320.0 F West L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 692.0 F SOUTH L
1320.0 F WEST L
Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 25 Block: 39 T2S Abstract: 318
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
1205.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 1434.0 F NORTH L
1434.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10600 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brand, at (972)969-0000.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C Rule 37 Case No. 0316070
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 5, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845979
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 10, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name :	HANKS FAMILY 7-7A-E	
Lease/Unit Well No. :	4409H	
Lease/Unit Acres :	468.2	
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :	1.0	
Lease Lines :	255.0 F North L,	935.0 F East L
Survey Lines :	255.0 F North L,	935.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 255.0 F NORTH L
935.0 F EAST L
Terminus Location
Lease Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L
756.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L
756.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10058 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Johnnethan Washington, at (512)6006855.





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Lease/Unit Well No. : 2809H
Lease/Unit Acres : 468.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 1.0

Lease Lines : 315.0 F North L, 935.0 F East L
Survey Lines : 315.0 F North L, 935.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 315.0 F NORTH L, 935.0 F EAST L
Terminus Location
Lease Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L, 756.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L, 756.0 F EAST L

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