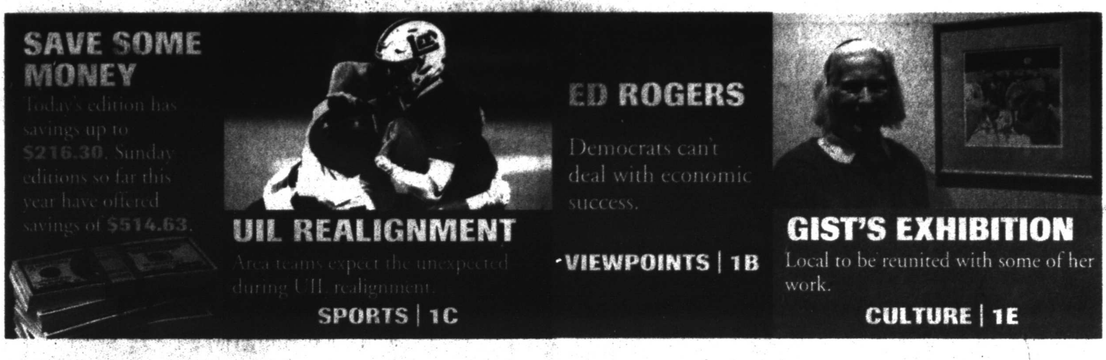




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# 2017 is record year for real estate

## *More than $724 million spent on homes, according to PBBOR*

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■ COMMENTARY

What's it like selling a home in today's market?

Today's seller is likely going to receive multiple offers — potentially offers above the asking price and the possibility of offers higher than even what the appraisal district will certify the house.

"In 23 years, I have not seen anything quite like this," Realtor Victoria Printz told the Reporter-Telegram last week. "We have been through booms before, but we are busy, and it is January. Typically, I don't get busy until February."

Busy has been a real estate agent's life for basically the last 12 months. In fact, 2017 will go down in the record books in categories that favor the seller, according to statistics from the Permian Basin Board of Realtors. The number of homes sold was 2,426, which was about 20 percent higher than the previous high mark (2,048 in 2014). The average price for a home sold was $294,126, which was higher than the $287,005 spent on the average home in 2014.

Lastly, the total volume spent on homes, according to the PBBOR, was $724.13 million, which buried the previous record — $587.78 million in 2014.

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■ Where are millenials buying homes? Midland.

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Dusty Read checks the clean water tank Dec. 5, 2017, at Challenger Water Solutions' water recycling system demonstration facility. The company recycles oil field water. Water goes in brownish-gray and comes out clear.

# Wells' thirst for water continues to grow

■ Production takes place in state's driest parts

By Jennifer Hiller
*San Antonio Express-News*

GONZALES COUNTY — Shale wells are swallowing twice as much water as they did a few years ago — around 10 million gallons each, or about 15 Olympic-sized swimming pools.

The process of making a Texas oil well has grown increasingly intense since the start of the shale boom, with more water, more sand and more stages in the hydraulic fracturing process leading to wells that make more oil, but also require more resources, according to a San Antonio Express-News analysis of the data drillers have reported to the industry website FracFocus for the past seven years.

The amount of water used per well in 2016 averaged 9.7 million gallons in South Texas' Eagle Ford Shale oil field, up from 4.5 million gallons in 2013.

In the Permian Basin, it took an average of 10.5 million gallons in 2016 to make a well, up from 2.7 million gallons in 2014 and 5.4 million gallons in 2015.

Those bigger, more water-intense wells are helping push Texas and the U.S. toward what's expected to be record oil production this year.

The Eagle Ford pumps 1.2 million barrels of crude oil per day, and the Permian Basin this month will reach 2.8 million barrels per day, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Both regions are helping propel the U.S. toward what's expected to be historically high oil production — in 2018, U.S. crude oil output is expected to average 10 million barrels per day, which would surpass the 1970 record of 9.6 million barrels per day.

Allen Gilmer, co-founder of the research firm Drillinginfo, said today's wells are a different breed than ones from a few

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Water in Energy Conference planned for February.

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# Conaway: Memo on Russia may be released

■ Head of House's investigation: 'We're getting close' to having answers

By Trevor Hawes
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While much focus has been on the Senate's investigation into possible Russian interference in the 2016 election, the House is conducting its own investigation into the matter, and Rep. Mike Conaway said some results might be released soon.

Conaway, R-Midland, took over as leader of the House's investigation last year and has kept the process behind closed doors, telling the Reporter-Telegram editorial board Wednesday that he knows from experience that it's better to release information when all the facts are gathered.

However, a memorandum about the investigation could make its way into the public sphere within the next few weeks.

"The rules are set up that if we found something of 'grave public interest,' then it was our responsibility to tell the other members of Congress about that issue," Conaway said. "It's the first time ever we've come across something like that."

Procedure dictates that other House members will get a chance to see the memo to get their opinions, Conaway said. Then, the House Committee on Intelligence will post a business meeting where a vote on releasing it to the public is likely to take place.

Next, the memo goes to the president

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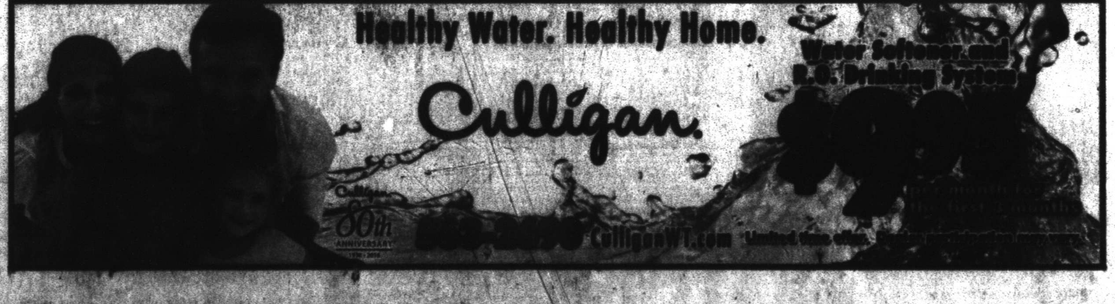

# WATER

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years ago.

"In the Permian Basin today, the wells relative to 2013 are twice as good," Gilmer said. "In the Eagle Ford, they're 50 percent better."

The drilling is happening in the driest parts of the state. And it coincided with one of the worst droughts in the state's history.

There's little surface water in either region, so drillers often tap underground aquifers — some fresh, some brackish and undrinkable — for the water they need.

The Texas oil renaissance raises enough water questions to make the desert bloom: Where do drillers get all that water? Where does it go? What happens in the next drought?

"The overall question we have to ask as a state is how to manage water as state in a dry cycle," said Marilu Hastings, vice president of sustainability programs for the Mitchell Foundation. "The current frameworks aren't adequate for managing groundwater."

The Mitchell Foundation was founded by the late George Mitchell, known as the "father of fracking." His company was the first to figure out how to wed horizontal drilling techniques with hydraulic fracturing — the process of using water, chemicals and sand at high pressure to break tight rock and prop open the cracks, releasing oil and gas. Mitchell unleashed a new era in the industry.

"Because of technological developments, we're finding more and more oil, and finding it in places that aren't the ideal places for oil and gas development if water is a key input to production," Hastings said. "In the western part of the Permian, we're really in the thick of the Chihuahuan Desert. There is no surface water. Mercifully, we have a lot of brackish groundwater."

Water use in the oil field is a complex issue. Fifteen swimming pools per well is a lot of water, but it's also used to make a lot of oil.

Water use hasn't been on a steady climb in the oil industry, ether. The multiyear oil price bust, which started in late 2014, shelved projects and laid off tens of thousands of workers, and water use dipped. In 2016, the industry in Texas used 39.7 billion gallons of water to drill wells, down from 55.7 billion gallons in 2014, an analysis of FracFocus data shows.

William Luther/San Antonio Express-News

Dusty Read walks from Challenger Water Solutions' water recycling system demonstration facility toward the clean water collection tank.

## The source

Danny Reible, a chemical engineering professor at Texas Tech University, said the issue isn't the intensity of the wells — wells that require a bunch of water may be so productive that fewer wells need to get drilled.

Reible is more concerned about water sourcing.

Where precisely does the industry get the 15 swimming pools of water for each well?

It's one of the great research mysteries of the oil field, and it remains unknown. Operators are required by the state to report their total water use — but not water sourcing.

"You have to monitor, not just total water use, but what sort of water," Reible said

Researchers at the University of Texas at Austin estimate about a fifth of oil-field water used comes from a nonfresh source, including brackish aquifers. Some operators reuse the water that returns after hydraulic fracturing, called flowback water, and the water that comes out of the rock formation itself alongside oil and gas — production water. Others purchase municipal wastewater from cities. Some do all of that.

Reible served on the shale task force of the Academy of Medicine, Engineering and Science of Texas, a conglomerate of Texas research scientists that spent two years reviewing the impacts of shale development on earthquakes, wildlife, air quality, water, transportation and residents.

The task force report was released last year and said that as much as 90 percent of total water use in some sparsely populated counties might be associated with fracturing. Groundwater declines of as much as 100 to 200 feet have been recorded in parts of the Eagle Ford and Permian.

Statewide, overall water use by the oil and gas industry is small — 1 percent. It pales in comparison to use by agriculture, around 60 percent.

"At the overall level, it's nothing compared to what agriculture uses," Reible said. "At the same time, there's no good reason to use good-quality water for this is if you can avoid it. Encouraging brackish and produced water use is what should happen."

Apache Corp. was one of the first oil and gas operators in Texas to try using nonpotable water and to recycle its own wastewater to reuse in the next fracturing job.

"It also has the added benefit of reducing disposal and transportation needs as well," spokeswoman Castlen Kennedy said.

In College Station and in Canada, Apache used treated municipal wastewater to complete wells. In West Texas, it tapped brackish water from the Santa Rosa sandstone.

In the Alpine High field near Balmorhea, Apache's newest oil and gas discovery, it built five water recycling facilities that can store 3 million barrels of wastewater, around 126 million gallons, and has recycled 80 percent of its wastewater so far.

"We are implementing this process throughout Alpine High wherever landowner agreements do not require Apache to utilize their water resources," Kennedy said, highlighting something that's a common stumbling block to recycling in Texas. Oil and gas leases often require oil companies to buy water from ranchers because it's a source of revenue. (And most ranchers would rather have an oil company drill a new fresh water well on their land than a brackish well; when drilling is done, they have a useful well).

In the Eagle Ford, Houston-based ConocoPhillips taps deep aquifers that landowners aren't using. The company built a 3-D model of the aquifers around its operations using data from the Texas Water Development Board, the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas and the U.S. Geological Survey, and it mapped water wells in the area.

It gave the software to local groundwater districts for their use, and Pete Spicer, a senior environmental scientist with ConocoPhillips, said the company uses it to work with landowners to decide where to drill deep-water wells that won't rile them or their neighbors.

Examples of creative water sourcing or recycling are plentiful, but Reible said there's also the bottom line. Oil is a business, water is a cost and no one makes companies do this.

"The reality is, water is cheap," said Reible. "It becomes really difficult to bother with an alternative source."

## Better wells

Texas laws give drillers the right to use the well water they need to to complete wells, but operators don't use more water just because they can.

Pushing more sand and more water into wells definitely has led to better results across the Eagle Ford, Jennifer Jacobs, an evaluations engineer with BMO Capital Markets, said when she spoke at the DUG Eagle Ford Conference in November in San Antonio.

"There probably is a tipping point on that," Jacobs said.

Some companies have started to cut back on the amount of sand and fluid, in an attempt to see if they can save money without sacrificing well results, she said.

Patrick Oenbring, CEO of Hawkwood Energy, who also spoke at the conference, detailed the resources required in the latest generation of oil wells. It starts with 100 rail cars of sand for each well.

"So we run basically 50 trucks a day 24 hours a day for two weeks, with each truck hauling 20 to 25 tons of sand," Oenbring said.

The amount of water pumped to carry that sand is about equal to what the company hopes the well will produce in oil over its life, "and maybe the life is 20 years. A lot of fluid goes in in the first couple of weeks."

Hawkwood works in the East Texas portion of the Eagle Ford around Brazos and Burleson counties. It's a more shallow cousin to the South Texas Eagle Ford, and the firm has about 260 wells in the region.

Oenbring ticked off the benefits of working in the field, including the amount of water produced — its wells make 30 to 40 percent water, the rest oil.

In the Permian Basin, it's another story. Companies produce far more water than oil there.

"All those guys … (in the Permian) are essentially water disposal experts," Gilmer of Drillinginfo said, because it's the one spot in Texas where water recycling often is cheaper than disposal.

Bob Watson, chief executive of San Antonio-based Abraxas Petroleum, said finding water and then figuring out what to do with it is a key challenge to working in West Texas.

"If you get a well that's 35 percent oil, you're doing good. That's after you get your frac water back," Watson said.

Abraxas wells are returning about 35 percent water and 65 percent oil in the Permian.

## The future

Drillers traditionally have gotten rid of their contaminated water by taking it to a saltwater disposal well, where it gets pumped into a depleted oil and gas reservoir.

Colin Leyden, a senior manager at the Environmental Defense Fund, said it's hard to change a longstanding industry practice.

"I think what they're struggling with is it all comes down to disposal wells are the classic, cheapest way to deal with it," Leyden said. "The water is only good to you while you're drilling. After that, it's a waste product."

Disposal wells are common across the state, but several academic studies have linked them to an upswing of earthquakes in some regions, especially in North Texas. Recycling oil field water can reduce earthquake risk because it takes some of the water volume away from disposal wells, Leyden said. But it isn't risk-free either.

Treating and moving around brackish water in large volumes creates a spill risk at the surface.

"As long as you're careful about spills, recycling in the oil field is all fine and good," Leyden said.

In rural Gonzales County, Challenger Water Solutions is recycling oil field water. Water goes in brownish-gray and comes out clear, and Clint Layman said the company can do it at a price that's on par with traditional methods of sourcing and disposing of water.

It's still a tough sell.

"The real trick to it is getting the operators to use it," Layman said. "Those guys don't like to deviate from the normal thing."

Because there's so much skepticism about oil field water recycling, Layman invited companies to try the service, and invited scientists from UT Arlington's Collaborative Laboratories for Environmental Analysis and Remediation to study their process.

The university group is characterizing thousands of organic, inorganic and biological constituents after each step of Challenger's process and will publish results independently.

Layman said he thinks the company has a chance to succeed — many water recyclers have come and gone — because it's cost-competitive.

"That way you don't have everyone pulling water out of aquifers, and you don't have all the seismic issues," he said.

Hastings, of the Mitchell Foundation, said the industry is moving toward more recycling and brackish water use.

"The desert is only going to get drier, and you have water constraints," she said.

Water demand could keep growing, and locking down a supply is key for oil companies.

Executives at Permian-focused Pioneer Natural Resources have called their water program "a linchpin to our success." Their plan includes spending more than $100 million to improve Midland's water treatment plant so it can buy effluent from the city.

Pioneer has 785,000 acres in the Permian and hopes to pump 1 million barrels of oil per day from the field within a decade.

To make its goal, Pioneer will require an equivalent amount of water in 10 years, 1 million barrels — 42 million gallons of water every day

# CONAWAY

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for a five-day review to make sure national security equities are protected. If the president gives his approval, the memo will be released to the public. If not, the House might vote to release it anyway. Conaway said the last step would not be a veto on the House's part but instead a disagreement.

As of Wednesday, Conaway said most Republicans had reviewed the memo but most Democrats hadn't.

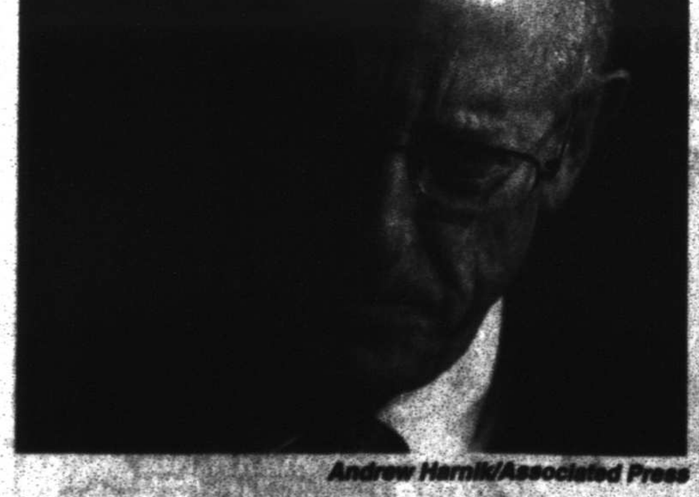
"For some reason — I don't know if (Rep.) Nancy (Pelosi) told them not to do it — hardly any of the Democrats went down to see the memo," he said.

"They've chosen not to go down there. It's just kind of weird because, with the shutdown, we had all day Saturday, all day Sunday and most of the day Monday with nothing (else scheduled)."

Conaway said he has been frustrated with the FBI. "They failed to capture five months' worth of texts from people we believe weren't playing by the rules," he said, adding that the FBI has been "slow-walking" information. "It's like pulling teeth."

As for the investigation itself: "We're getting close," Conaway said.

"I want to get these answers, as we understand them, out as quickly as we can. The American people want the answers. Most are weary from this whole nonsense."



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Rep. Mike Conaway, a member of the House Intelligence Committee pauses while speaking to members of the media Jan. 18 following a House Intelligence Committee meeting on Capitol Hill in Washington.

# HOMES

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"Midland County real estate markets experienced a record year in all aspects of the tracked targets," said Carroll Nall, MLS director for the PBBOR. "We were able to accomplish this even with less than ideal inventory numbers and continue to maintain steady growth. All in all, the state of the real estate community remains strong."

What 2018 can do for an encore is about the only question left. If the start of the year is any indication, the answer is that 2018 will continue where 2017 left off. Printz said Thursday that there were 235 homes on the market in Midland County — less than a two-month supply. The Texas A&M Real Estate Center reports the Midland market has 1.4 the months of inventory. Realtors have previously told the Reporter-Telegram a balanced market between the buyer and seller is closer to six to eight months inventory.

"I don't see a break coming," Printz said.

She said her real estate company has been on the phone with those representing companies looking to move hundreds of families to Midland. She said during one recent call, the company hoped to move about 200 families and asked how many homes were within a certain price range. "The number I came up with was 36," she said.

In the $250,000 to $400,000 price range, there are about 56 homes, she said. That number drops to 43 if a buyer wants a half-acre of land or less.

New residents to Midland want homes that are less than 10 years old, she said.

That is proving difficult in this market because even people who recently moved to Midland in the latest wave of hiring are stuck in apartments while builders finish new construction, Printz said.

But workforce housing — if there is such a thing in Midland these days — isn't the only thing going off the market. Higher-priced homes are selling, even those in the highest brackets.

Printz said she can remember when there were more than 23 homes costing an excess of $1 million. She said Thursday there were only five on the market listed between $1 million and $2 million.

"It is an amazing time to sell," Printz said. "Every day, we have homes coming on the market, and every day, we have more homes going into contract."

## 2017 statistics

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|---|---|
| Average total on the market | 372 |
| Homes sold | 2,462 |
| Average days on the market | 46 |
| Average sold price | $294,128 |
| Average list price | $302,946 |
| Median sold price | $255,375 |
| Medial list price | $261,854 |

**Average number of houses on market**

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|---|---|
| 2012 | 277 |
| 2013 | 271 |
| 2014 | 312 |
| 2015 | 508 |
| 2016 | 581 |
| 2017 | 372 |

**Total houses sold**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2012 | 1,919 |
| 2013 | 1,833 |
| 2014 | 2,048 |
| 2015 | 1,884 |
| 2016 | 1,982 |
| 2017 | 2,462 |

**Average days on market**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2012 | 41 |
| 2013 | 28.75 |
| 2014 | 37.1 |
| 2015 | 42.3 |
| 2016 | 54 |
| 2017 | 46 |

**Average sold price**

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|---|---|
| 2012 | $236,600 |
| 2013 | $264,000 |
| 2014 | $287,000 |
| 2015 | $275,042 |
| 2016 | $276,669 |
| 2017 | $294,128 |

**Total Volume**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2012 | $454.26 million |
| 2013 | $483.82 million |
| 2014 | $587.76 million |
| 2015 | $512.67 million |
| 2016 | $520.72 million |
| 2017 | $724.13 million |

Source: Permian Basin Board of Realtors

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**WORD OF THE DAY**
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**Extrapolate**
[ik-strap-uh-leyt]
verb
1. to infer (an unknown) from something that is known; conjecture.

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## Things to do

**Today**

■ Old Miner's Maze interactive adventure features a maze, rock walls, mechanical bull and more, noon to 6 p.m., 4305 N. County Road 1140. oldminersmaze.com.

■ Bridge game play, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8585.

■ Bingo Nights, 4 p.m., American Legion, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane. 682-5511.

■ Dennis De'Young, Night Ranger, 8 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $40-$75. Wagnernoel.com.

**Monday**

"Of Ebony Embers — Vignettes of the Harlem Renaissance" is an evening of music and theater work celebrating African-American poets Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen and Claude McKay with a score by Jazz Age composers, 7 p.m., Wagner and Brown Auditorium at Midland College, 4600 N. Garfield Road. Free. midland.edu.

**Tuesday**

Jenness Rouse and Friends. The concert benefits the Life Center, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. wagnernoel.com.

**Friday**

Empty Bowls 2018 hosted by West Texas Food Bank, 7 p.m., Trinity School, 3500 W. Wadley Ave. This annual event features handmade ceramic bowls created by area students and faculty from Midland College, Boys and Girls Clubs, Trinity School and more. wtxfoodbank.org.

**Saturday**

■ MOSC: Symphony SoundBites pre-concert supper before "Fanfare" at the Rea-Greathouse Recital Hall, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. The dinner event features a talk with maestro Gary Lewis and featured musician Michael Tetreault. $26. Deadline for reservations is. 8 p.m. Monday. MOSC.org.

■ MOSC Masterworks: "Fanfare" with featured musician timpanist Michael Tetreault, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. MOSC.org.

■ The 2018 Midway Jazz Festival by the Midland African-American Roots Historical and Cultural Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Bowie Fine Arts Academy Auditorium, 805 Elk Ave. $15-$30 Performers include Tom Braxton, Peter White, Pervis Evans, Andrea Wallace, Cory Powell and dancer Maisha Morris. $15-$30. rootscouncil.com.

*James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram*

Ed and Dianne Anderson dance during the Midland West Rotary club annual fundraiser dinner Saturday at Ranchland Hills Golf Club. The fundraiser supports projects in the community including giving every MISD third grader a dictionary.

## Meetings this week

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

**Hospital District**
11:45 a.m. Thursday
Administration boardroom

## Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 2018. There are 337 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight:**

**On Jan. 28, 1973,** a cease-fire officially went into effect in the Vietnam War, a day after the signing of the Paris Peace Accords by the United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam.

**On this date:**

**In 1878,** the first daily college newspaper, Yale News (now Yale Daily News), began publication in New Haven, Connecticut.

**In 1915,** the United States Coast Guard was created as President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill merging the Life-Saving Service and Revenue Cutter Service.

**In 1956,** Elvis Presley made his first national TV appearance on "Stage Show," a CBS program hosted by Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

**In 1980,** six U.S. diplomats who had avoided being taken hostage at their embassy in Tehran flew out of Iran with the help of Canadian diplomats.

## Lottery

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**Daily 4 night:** 7-6-5-6
**Cash Five:** 14-25-26-30-32
**Triple Chance:** 12-17-25-26-28
29-31-36-46-47
**Lotto Texas:** 6-9-12-17-20-23
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**All or Nothing day:** 1-3-5-6-11-12-13-14-15-16-19-24
**All or Nothing evening:** 1-2-4-6-7-9-11-14-15-16-23-24
**All or Nothing night:** 2-3-4-6-7-8-15-17-20-22-23-24

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## Weather

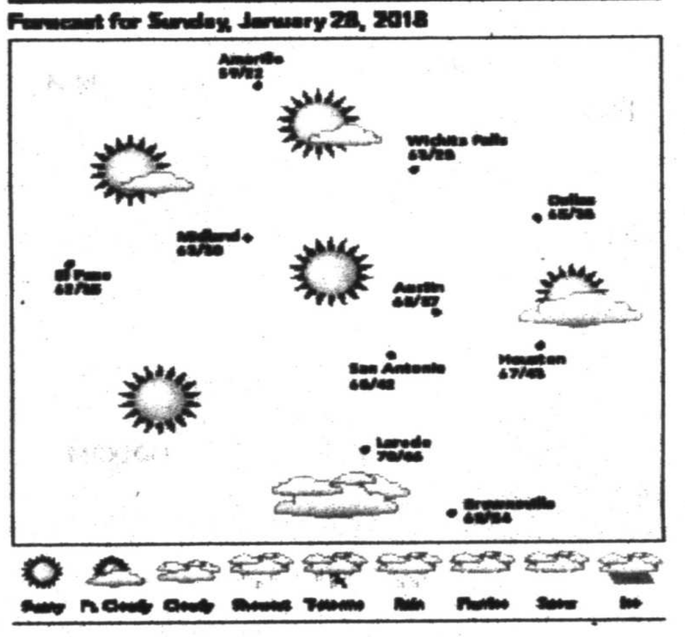
**Saturday's temperatures**
High ..... 60
Low ..... 31
Normal high ..... 59
Normal low ..... 31

**Jan. 27's records**
**Record high:** 80, set in 1970
**Record low:** 9, set in 1948

**Precipitation**
Friday ..... 0.00 in.
Saturday ..... 0.00 in.
Month total ..... 0.01 in.
Year total ..... 0.01 in.
Normal total (year to date) ..... 0.46 in.

**Winds**
**Wind speed:** 21 mph
**Gust speed:** 27 mph

**Today's forecast**
**High:** 63




**Low:** 32
**Conditions:** Sunny today/mostly clear tonight
**Winds:** Southwest 5 mph today/calm tonight
**Chance of rain:** None
**Sunrise** ..... 7:45 a.m.
**Sunset** ..... 6:19 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 Aquarius and a Moon in Gemini if born before 12:57 p.m. Afterward, the Moon will be in Cancer.**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Jan. 28, 2018:**
**This year you will have the opportunity to express a hidden talent or gift. Reveal more of your assets, and work with them more often. You could be overwhelmed by everything that could be occurring around you. If you are single, know that your status could change at the drop of a hat. Do not settle; instead, wait until you know that you have found The One. If you are attached, the two of you often opt to hide away from others. Make plans to make a much-discussed trip together. CANCER seems to irritate you!**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
**★★★ Your instincts let you know what is going on and where someone else is coming from. Trust your sixth sense. You might be more withdrawn than usual. Others are likely to react differently to this facet of your personality. You might be amused by a child's antics. Tonight: At home. This Week: The unexpected marks the next few days.**

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
**★★★★ A friend might push you in a certain direction because he or she sees multiple possibilities for you. This friendship is inspirational at times, but at other times, this person's energy could be overwhelming. Know that you might be misinterpreting someone's decision. Tonight: All smiles. This Week: Speak your mind.**

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
**★★★★★ Others might be less likely to say "no" to you in the morning. Your positive attitude carries into the remainder of the day, though you might experience an unexpected happening. Do not misread someone else's actions. Evaluate what is happening. Tonight: Be more sensitive. This Week: Do not try to push a good idea forward right now.**

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
**★★★ Cocoon at home with your newspaper in the morning. By the afternoon, you won't be able to resist a key companion's invitation. You might be overwhelmed by what is happening with a loved one at a distance. You easily identify with this person. Tonight: Zero in on what you want. This Week: Visit with friends.**

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
**★★★ A friend could present an exciting invitation. Examine what is going on with a child. The information you receive will highlight someone's caring attitude. You can't say "no" to this person, so don't even try. You'll delight in hearing a friend's news. Tonight: Go with the flow. This Week: A loved one's perspective will give you some insight.**

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
**★★★★ You have a tendency to be overly attentive when you decide to pursue a certain project. Whatever you are handling in the morning could come with some fussiness. By the afternoon, you will need to relax if you are going to benefit from the weekend. Tonight: Accept an offer. This Week: Use Monday to materialize an important goal**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
**★★★★ Take off in the morning, as you might want to enjoy a day trip. Exploring a favorite area recharges your energy and gives you an opportunity to take time off from the daily grind. You might want to head home before sunset. Tonight: Make a point of touching base with a parent. This Week: Take charge, but expect little agreement right now.**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
**★★★★ Your ability to handle a key person on an individual level emerges once more. This person depends on your more-active personality. Reach out to a loved one at a distance as well, as he or she will be visiting with you soon. Tonight: Be willing to try something new and adventurous. This Week: Ask for feedback from a trusted source.**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
**★★★★ You are naturally assertive and straightforward. Today, you will be sought after by someone who wants your company. Can you be accepting of this person's adventurous spirit? If so, the two of you will have fun this afternoon. Tonight; Dinner out with a favorite person. This Week: Try to minimize any controversy.**

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
**★★★★ Your ability to get past a hassle frees up your day to join a loved one. You really do not need to do anything more but be available for some spontaneous fun. Whether you're at the movies or at brunch, you enjoy the company of your close friends. Tonight: Be a bit wild. This Week: Creating harmony could be difficult at best.**

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
**★★★ You could be up for a change of plans. By midafternoon, you might settle in to watch a favorite sport or a good movie. Communication could be somewhat confusing, especially when it comes to discussing your potential and/or actual expenses. Tonight: Know when to call it a night. This Week: Make sure to network.**

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**
**★★★★ Your sixth sense emerges in the afternoon. You know you are right, but someone else might feel the need to challenge you. Do not allow this person to interfere with your plans for a fun and spontaneous happening with a child or loved one. Tonight: Let it all hang out. This Week: Imagine the possibilities and the path they might put you on.**

**BORN TODAY**
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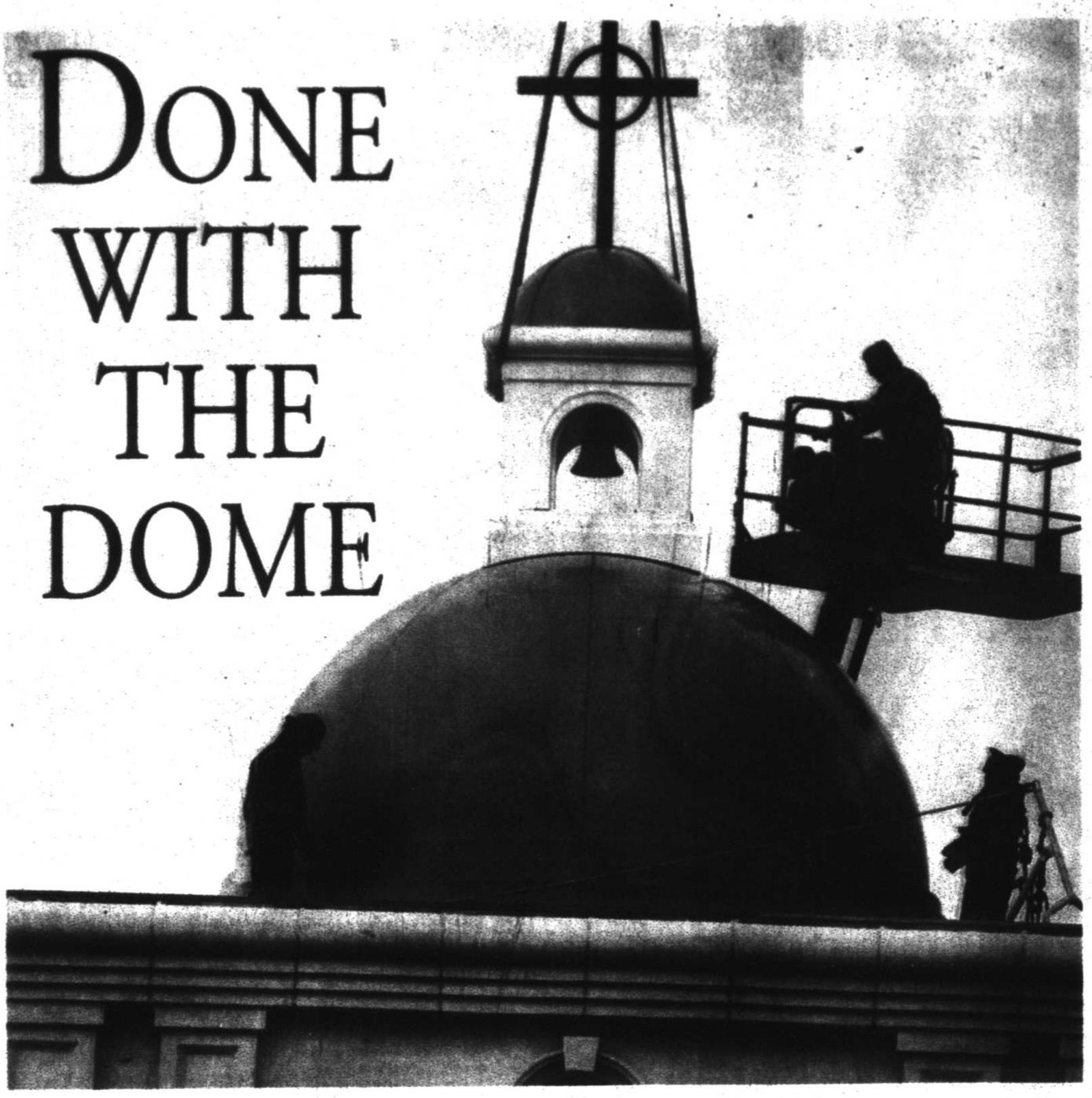
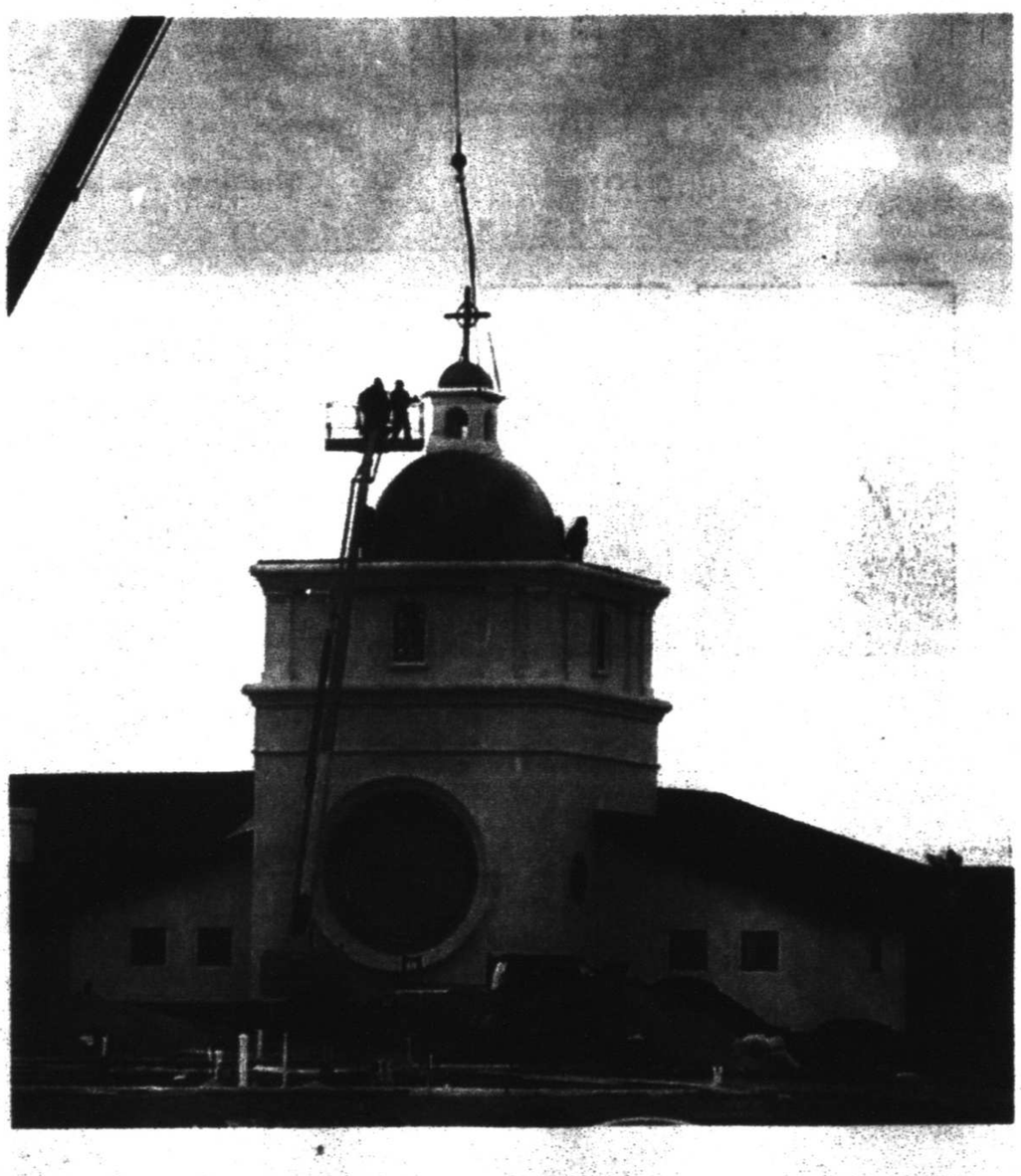
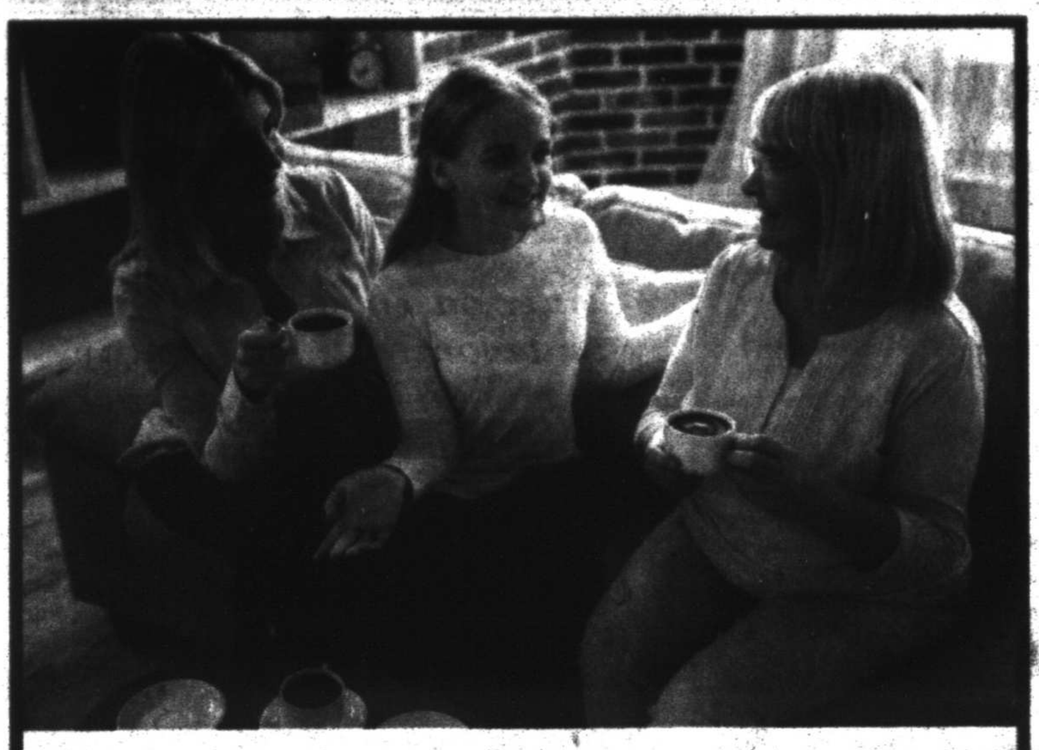


***Workers on Thursday installed a blue dome and cupola on the top of the chapel at The Way Retreat Center on Todd Road. The nondenominational facility, which will host events such as spiritual and corporate retreats and weddings, is scheduled to open in April. Groundbreaking for The Way was in June 2016, but it is a project that was more than 10 years in the making, according to a previous Reporter-Telegram article. It is the culmination of planning and commitment on the parts of many people, especially Mike LaMonica, capital campaign manager; Brian Fralin, president of the nonprofit's board; and Andy Iverson, board vice president. For more information, visit thewayrc.com.***





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President Donald Trump addresses a joint session of Congress on Feb. 28, 2017, on Capitol Hill in Washington as Vice President Mike Pence and House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wis. listen. Trump will deliver his first State of the Union address Tuesday.

# Amid turmoil, Trump seeking a reset with State of the Union

**By Jonathan Lemire and Zeke Miller**
*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Beset by poor poll numbers and the grind of the Russia investigation, President Donald Trump will look to reset his term with his first State of the Union address, arguing that his tax cut and economic policies will benefit all Americans.

The theme of his Tuesday night address to Congress and the country is "Building a safe, strong and proud America," and the president is looking to showcase accomplishments of his first year while setting the tone for the second.

Aides say the president plans to set aside his more combative tone for one of compromise, and to make an appeal beyond his base.

Trump often engages in hyperpartisan politics, and his tax overhaul has been criticized for disproportionately favoring the wealthy. But he will try to make the case that all groups of people have benefited during his watch, according to a senior administration official who was not authorized to preview the speech for the record and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The annual address is a big set piece for any president, a prime-time window to address millions of voters. Every word is reviewed, every presidential guest carefully chosen, every sentence rehearsed. The stakes are enormous for Trump, hoping to move past a turbulent first 12 months in office.

Trump is giving the speech "with the lowest approval ratings of any president in his first year in the history of presidential polling, and can point to the least number of legislative accomplishments," said Wendy Schiller, political science professor at Brown University. "Every month that goes by in which Trump fails to increase his support works against him because voters' negative impressions of him will just solidify."

She said the address "could turn that around if he strikes a bipartisan conciliatory tone and makes it more about the country than about himself."

Five themes are expected to dominate: the economy and the tax overhaul, infrastructure, immigration, trade, and terrorism and global threats.

Selling the GOP's tax plan is an election-year project as Republicans look to retain their majority in Congress. The tax changes are billed as essential to powering the ambitious projections of economic growth, and Trump is expected to cite the benefits to the public that proponents envision.

Trump also plans to outline a nearly $2 trillion plan that his administration contends will trigger $1 trillion or more in public and private spending on roads, bridges and other public works projects.

On immigration, he will promote his new proposal for $25 billion for a wall along the Mexican border and for a path to citizenship for hundreds of thousands of young people brought to the United States as children and now here illegally.

Trump's trade talk will reflect what he discussed at the World Economic Forum in Switzerland on Friday: a preference for one-on-one deals instead of multilateral agreements.

The public should get an update on the fight against terrorism and an assessment of international threats, including North Korea. The senior administration official said Trump probably would avoid the taunts of "Little Rocket Man" for Kim Jong Un and "fire and fury" that he used before.

The White House says one of Trump's guests for the speech will be someone who has been touched by the opioid crisis.

The address comes at a critical point for the president. He wants to move past the government shutdown that coincided with the anniversary of his inauguration and prepare for a grueling election season that is shaping up as a referendum on his leadership. Trump and members of his Cabinet are expected to travel in the days after the speech to drive home its themes.

Critics wonder why the president will show the resolve to stay on message.

"The most capable White Houses use the State of the Union as an organizing moment to set agenda for the whole year, from both a messaging and legislative perspective," said Jennifer Palmieri, former communications director for President Barack Obama. "I don't think this White House is capable of that kind of discipline. So even if he gives a good speech, it is unlikely to have any staying power and transcend his broader problems of not being able to drive a coherent agenda or generate support for himself beyond his core supporters."

Sometimes, the address is a high-water mark for a president.

In 2002, Republican George W. Bush used the speech to define the "axis of evil" — Iran, Iraq, and North Korea — that he believed supported terrorism and sought weapons of mass destruction.

In 1996, Democrat Bill Clinton declared that the "era of big government is over" after emerging from a shutdown fight.

In 1941, Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined the "four freedoms" that people across the globe held dear in the face of World War II's horrors.

The White House, led by policy adviser Stephen Miller and staff secretary Rob Porter, has spent weeks on the speech, seeking input from Cabinet secretaries and agency leaders. Several drafts have circulated throughout the West Wing and the president has weighed in with handwritten notes.

A White House official said the speech-writing process has helped cut through the "hangover" of passing the tax bill just before the holidays and kept officials more focused on issues than they might otherwise have been through Trump's trip this past week.

Trump did address a joint session of Congress in 2017, though it was not technically a State of the Union speech because it occurred barely a month into his term. It was notable for this president for how it bowed to conventional speechmaking.

# Casino mogul Steve Wynn resigns as top GOP finance chairman

**By Ken Thomas and Steve Peoples**
*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Casino mogul Steve Wynn resigned Saturday as finance chairman of the Republican National Committee amid allegations of sexual harassment and assault.

Wynn has been a prolific Republican donor and led the RNC's fundraising efforts during President Donald Trump's first year, helping the committee rake in more than $130 million.

"Today I accepted Steve Wynn's resignation as Republican National Committee finance chair," said RNC chairwoman Ronna McDaniel.

The Wall Street Journal reported Friday that a number of women said they were harassed or assaulted by Wynn, the chairman and CEO of Wynn Resorts. Wynn has denied the allegations. One case led to a $7.5 million settlement with a manicurist, the newspaper reported.

Wynn confirmed his resignation in a statement released Saturday. "The unbelievable success we have achieved must continue. The work we are doing to make America a better place is too important to be impaired by this distraction," Wynn said.

Wynn was chosen by Trump to lead the RNC's fundraising effort, and he contributed more than $600,000 to GOP causes last year, according to the Federal Election Commission.

# NATIONBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW MEXICO

## White Sands officials: Photos investigation came up empty

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE — White Sands Missile Range officials say an FBI investigation has turned up no evidence of criminally inappropriate images of children on tablet computers at a child development center at the Army installation in southern New Mexico.

Base officials say Col. Dave Brown told concerned parents Friday night that their children are safe and that the investigation regarding Thomas J.P. Jones Child Development Center began in December and included a search of photos backed up in remote storage.

The base officials' statement said some parents were angry that the investigation hadn't been disclosed earlier and that Brown said that was done to protect its integrity.

A KRQE-TV report that the FBI obtained a search warrant to investigate an allegation of explicit images of children had sparked concern among some parents.

WASHINGTON

## Clinton 'dismayed' by harassment complaint involving ex-aide

Hillary Clinton says she was "dismayed" by sexual harassment accusations made against a senior adviser to her 2008 presidential campaign.

Clinton tweeted that on Friday she called the former campaign worker who reported the harassment to tell her she was proud she came forward.

Clinton says she wanted "to make sure she knows what all women should: We deserve to be heard."

Clinton's tweets came after a New York Times report that she declined to fire the adviser, Burns Strider, despite her campaign manager's recommendations.

Clinton has not addressed why Strider remained on her 2008 Democratic campaign.

The Times reports that Strider was docked several weeks of pay and ordered to undergo counseling but declined to attend. He didn't respond to requests for comment from The Times.

NEW YORK

## Sean Hannity's Twitter vanishes, was 'compromised' for hours

Conspiracy theories flew around Saturday morning after the Twitter account of conservative TV host Sean Hannity was "briefly compromised," according to a Twitter spokesperson, and unavailable for a few hours.

After the Fox News star's verified account posted a message that simply and cryptically said "Form Submission 1649," visitors to Hannity's page said they were getting a "Sorry, that page doesn't exist" error message. By the time Hannity's account was back up later in the morning, speculation was rampant about the mysterious disappearance.

Fox News referred questions to Twitter.

"While we normally do not discuss individual accounts, for privacy and security reasons, we have permission from the account owner to confirm that account was briefly compromised," a Twitter spokesperson said in an email.

They did not release any further information.

# CRIMEBRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

MIDLAND

## Man arrested on federal weapons charges

A man was arrested earlier this month after police found him loading a firearm magazine in his vehicle at Midland International Air and Spaceport, according to a Midland Police Department Facebook post.

Burt

Kenneth Ozzo Burt, 34, was arrested on federal weapons charges and released to the U.S Marshals.

Midland police Officer Manuel Zarate conducted a traffic stop Jan. 19 while on duty at the airport. The driver, identified as Burt, was parked in a restricted area.

As Zarate approached the driver's side window, Burt was unaware of the officer's presence and was loading a firearm magazine, according to the post.

Burt was arrested after the officer determined he "received a firearm while under felony indictment."

A further investigation revealed that Burt was parked a few miles away from a local oil and gas company from which he had recently been fired, according to the post.

The post indicates that Burt possibly was preparing to return to the company if he hadn't been stopped by Zarate.

MIDLAND

## City spokeswoman: Person arrested after stabbing

One person has been detained in connection with a stabbing that occurred at about 4 p.m. Saturday, according to the city spokeswoman Elana Ladd. The victim — an adult male — was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital in critical condition, Ladd said via email.

Officers responded at about 4:15 p.m. to the report of a stabbing in the 1900 block of Bryant. The investigation is continuing.

CONROE

## Texas man convicted for role in police chase that killed 2

A Houston-area man has been convicted of several charges resulting from a 2016 police chase in which an officer and an 11-year-old boy were killed when their vehicles collided.

The Courier of Montgomery County reports 30-year-old Garrett William Nee of Kingwood was convicted Friday of evading arrest causing serious bodily injury and other

## Crime of the week

Midland County Sheriff's office and Midland Crime Stoppers need help on a criminal mischief case.

Deputies met with the victim the morning of Jan. 1 in the area of South County Road 1273. The victim said that between Dec. 28 and Jan. 1, someone damaged an excavator and a motor grader that were left at a work site. The suspects damaged the tracks and windshields, and the blades were broken off, causing the hydraulic lines to break. The total cost of damage was more than $60,000.

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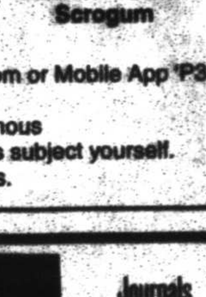

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# Investors mark SMU alum's success in Permian

■ Consortium donates $5 million to university for new energy management program

By Cheryl Hall
*The Dallas Morning News*

Kyle Miller just received a $5 million-plus thank you note from grateful investors with his beloved alma mater as the beneficiary.

Southern Methodist University has received the largest tribute gift in school history from a consortium of a dozen investors in Silver Hill Energy Partners LLC, a Dallas company that Miller launched six years ago.

SMU has told The News that the gift in Miller's name will fund a new energy management program and scholarships at SMU's Edwin L. Cox School of Business, as well as help build a new indoor athletic practice facility.

SMU said that the gift recognized Miller's "extraordinary success in the energy industry."

Extraordinary success for a guy just 38?

You betcha.

In October 2016, Miller pulled off what the Oil & Gas Journal called its "M&A Deal of the Year." He'd started Silver Hill five years before with $20 million in investor seed money and sold the assets of its two funds to Dallas-based oil producer RSP Permian Inc. for $2.4 billion.

Miller was 37 at the time.

"Kyle didn't spin off something from his dad," says SMU president R. Gerald Turner, referring to David Miller, CEO of EnCap Investments L.P. "Kyle did this from scratch and on his own. It's highly unusual for a group of people to honor someone as young as Kyle. It's usually for someone whose career is coming to a close."

There have been larger individual gifts but not of this nature.

Oh, and there's another piece to Miller's story that didn't get much publicity. Silver Hill formed a 50/50 pipeline joint venture with a group in Denver, which it sold to Targa Resources Corp. a year ago. Silver Hill's take will be about $500 million in cash once certain performance conditions are met.

### Showing the love

Miller's good old-fashioned, relationship-based wheeling and dealing in the energy patch has made his original investors much richer, and they wanted to show their appreciation in a most unusual manner.

SMU trustee Tucker Bridwell, Miller's first investor, primed the pump with a gift from him and his wife, Gina. Then the 66-year-old private oil and gas investor in Abilene hit up the other original investors. He figured they might want to give a Texas-sized thank you, too.

But even he was surprised by how fast the big bucks rolled in.

"It just goes to show how much gratitude people have to Kyle," says Bridwell, who called Miller last fall to tell him about the gift.

Miller was getting off Woodall Rodgers Freeway to head north on Central Expressway.

"There was such a wave of emotions that hit me — the magnitude of that gift," Miller recalls. "I had to pull off at Fitzhugh and stop at a parking lot for a minute or two. I was floored. I'm getting a little choked up just thinking about it now."

Bridwell wanted to make sure the tribute gift was distributed the way Miller wanted it to be.

Miller sat down with Turner and Brad Cheves, who heads SMU's development and external affairs, and carved out a plan.

"I'm passionate about SMU athletics, and I'm excited to see part of the gift go to support the indoor practice facility. I'm even more passionate about SMU's academic environment and prowess.

"The opportunity to have a focused energy management program at the Cox School is where we're aligned. If the Southwest and the center of the domestic energy industry, makes all the sense in the world."

So who is this young gun of the drilling business?

Miller went to Washington and Lee University to play basketball, but when he injured his knee twice, he decided to give up hoops and transfer to SMU, where he got his BBA in finance in 2001.

Miller went to work in the energy group at Wells Fargo Bank in Houston — not because he had an affinity for the energy business — but because the job market was shrinking along with the technology sector.

"I might have been one of the last guys in my class to get a job. And I think I was one of only two guys who went to Houston," he says.

Miller says having a father who's so successful in the energy business cut both ways.

"There's a piece of me that liked what he was doing," he says. "Another piece wanted to do something different. But I can tell you that as a young guy, I got over that pretty quickly. I got immersed in the industry and fell in love with it. I had a great mentor in my dad all along the way."

### Making of a dealmaker

Bridwell, a longtime friend and former classmate of his dad, had offered to bootstrap Kyle when — not if — he decided to go out on his own.

In 2011, Kyle decided to take Bridwell up on his offer.

He resigned his job at Energy Trust Partners and drove to Abilene the next day to meet with Bridwell and his partner, Joe Canon.

Investors No. 1 and No. 2 gave him $12 million in seed money to lure away the best young (and expensive) talent.

"I went out for about six months, hustled my tail off, trying to identify and hire the absolute best engineers and a geologist that I could."

Miller quickly landed another $8 million from private equity investors to start buying oilfield properties. That caught the attention of Houston-based Kayne Anderson Capital Advisors, which invested another $130 million.

By mid-2012, Miller had $150 million to scoop up hot properties in the Delaware Basin of the Permian.

Four years later, Miller formed a second partnership with $425 million in equity capital to take advantage of the downturn in oil and gas drilling.

### The bidding war

By mid-2016, Silver Hill's two funds had amassed a total of $725 million and were operating 50-plus wells on 42,000 contiguous acres. That's when Miller decided it was time to go public or sell its two funds to a larger operator.

Word that the assets of the two funds might be for sale captured the attention of every major player in the Permian Basin and others who wanted to get into the action, Miller says.

Steve Gray, CEO of RSP, landed the deal by offering to pay $2.4 billion — split evenly in cash and stock — and promising to hire any of Silver Hill's 28 employees who wanted to make the move.

Says Bridwell: "Kyle has the business judgment of a man 10 or 15 years older than he is. And it paid off."

Miller, who is still CEO of the shell company, is sitting on the sidelines waiting for an opportune time to launch Silver Hill Energy Partners III or do something else.

"I'm not sure what I'll do next," he says. "But for now, after several years of pedaling hard, I want to enjoy spending time with our children."

# Fort Worth fracturing company seeks $230 million in initial stock sale

By Lison Joseph
*The Dallas Morning News*

FTS International, which bills itself as one of the largest providers of hydraulic fracturing services to the oil and natural gas industry, plans to raise more than $230 million by selling shares to the public, according to a filing with the stock market regulator, the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Fort Worth company operates in an industry segment that includes such large fracturing services providers as Halliburton and Schlumberger.

The initial public offering comes during a significant ramp up in oil and natural gas drilling activity in response to a steady increase in oil prices. After hitting a low of around $29 a barrel in early 2016, West Texas Intermediate crude prices have more than doubled to about $66 a barrel.

FTS intends to sell about 15 million shares priced at $15 to $18 a share. It will trade on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol FTSI.

The company employs about 2,400 workers and has operations in all major oil and gas basins in the country including the Permian, Marcellus/Utica, Eagle Ford and Haynesville shale plays.

FTS recorded $108 million in profit in the first nine months of 2017 on revenue of about $1.1 billion, according to the regulatory filing. FTS had cash reserves of $208.1 million and total debt of $1.13 billion as of Dec. 31.

It was founded as Frac-Tech in 2002 by rural Texas brothers Dan and Farris Wilks. After building the company into one of the largest hydraulic fracturing service providers during the early fracturing boom, the Wilks brothers sold it to a group of investors in 2011, pocketing billions of dollars.

Hydraulic fracturing is used to extract oil and natural gas by pumping liquids at high pressure to cut through rock layers. In the late 1990s, that technology made it possible to recover previously inaccessible petroleum resources at reasonable cost.

Frac-Tech filed in 2011 to go public but that plan never materialized.

Maju Investments (Mauritius), Chesapeake Energy Holdings and Senja Capital together own about three-fourths of FTS, according to its SEC filing.

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# Southwest Airlines earns $400M from early boarders

By Conor Shine
*The Dallas Morning News*

*David Paul Morris/Bloomberg*

Southwest Airlines Co. planes stand on the tarmac Jan. 19 at San Francisco International Airport (SFO) in San Francisco, California.

Southwest Airlines earned $400 million last year from fliers eager to board earlier to snag a better seat, the famously fee-averse carrier reported Thursday.

Southwest's EarlyBird Check-In lets customers pay to automatically check-in for their flight 36 hours before departure, giving them a crucial 12-hour head start on general travelers to help make sure they get their preferred spot in Southwest's open-seating system.

When it launched in 2009, Southwest charged $10 for the upgrade one-way and planned for it to bring in $100 million annually.

Thursday, the company's Chief Financial Officer Tammy Romo revealed that revenue from EarlyBird Check-Ins hit that mark — in just the last three months alone. "It's been very successful," Romo said. "It's in high demand by our customers."

The company's CEO Gary Kelly pointed out that Southwest is a much bigger airline than it was in 2009 when EarlyBird Check-In was introduced. The service costs $15 today, a 50 percent jump from its early days.

Still, that works out to just over 70,000 passengers per day paying for early check-in, an average of about 15 to 20 travelers per flight.

And it's a meaningful boost in revenue for an airline that has avoided luggage and change fees to the chagrin of Wall Street analysts who worry the Dallas-based carrier is missing out on its share of ancillary revenue streams that have become worth tens of billions of dollars for the industry.

Southwest also offers upgraded boarding that guarantees one of the first 15 spots in the boarding line starting at $30. The option can only be purchased at the ticket counter or gate and availability varies by flight.

Romo revealed the EarlyBird numbers during Southwest's Thursday earnings call with analysts, when the company reported fourth quarter profits of $1.9 billion.

That's nearly quadruple what the company earned during the same time period the year before, a spike Southwest's executives attributed to benefits from the recently passed tax legislation. For the full year, Southwest reported $3.5 billion in profits on revenues of $21.2 billion.

Still, the company's share price closed the day down 3.3 percent at $60.19 amid a broader slump in airline stocks as investors fretted about the possibility of a fare war triggered by United Airlines' aggressive growth plans.

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# Texas' revenue to rise in 2018 with higher oil prices

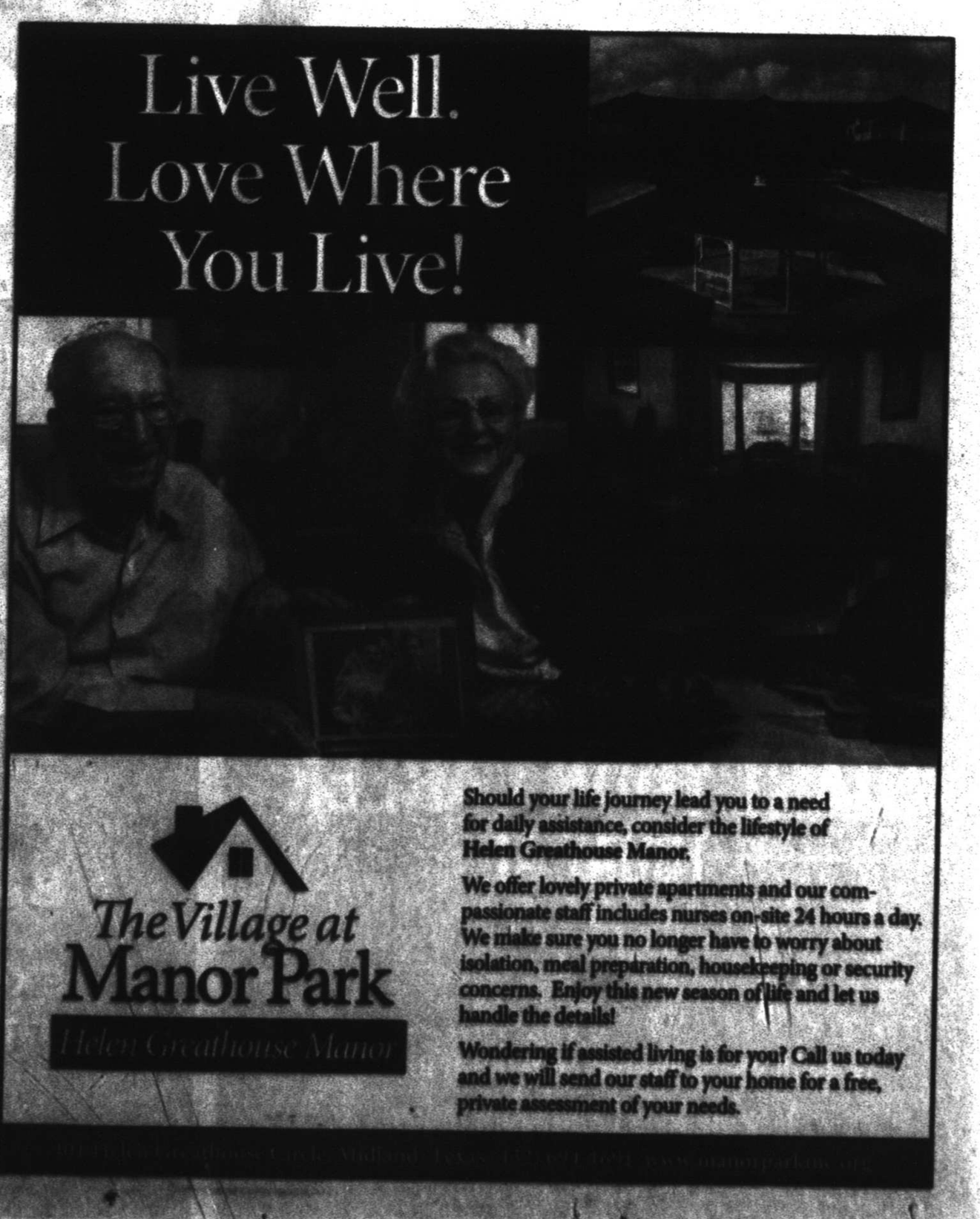
By Collin Eaton
*Houston Chronicle*

The revenue Texas gets from severance taxes, land rents and royalty fees on oil and gas production could come in 27 percent higher than previously expected in fiscal 2018 if crude prices stay elevated above $60 a barrel, Fitch Ratings said Thursday.

The credit ratings agency believes Texas could collect about $3.3 billion in natural resource revenue this year, up from its previous estimate of about $2.6 billion.

Fitch said rising oil prices and a surge in U.S. oil production have made Texas and other oil-producing states more economically and financially stable.

Texas, with a more diverse economy than most energy-producing states, fared better than others like Alaska, Louisiana and Oklahoma, which were downgraded by Fitch as they saw sharp drops in financial reserves during the oil downturn.



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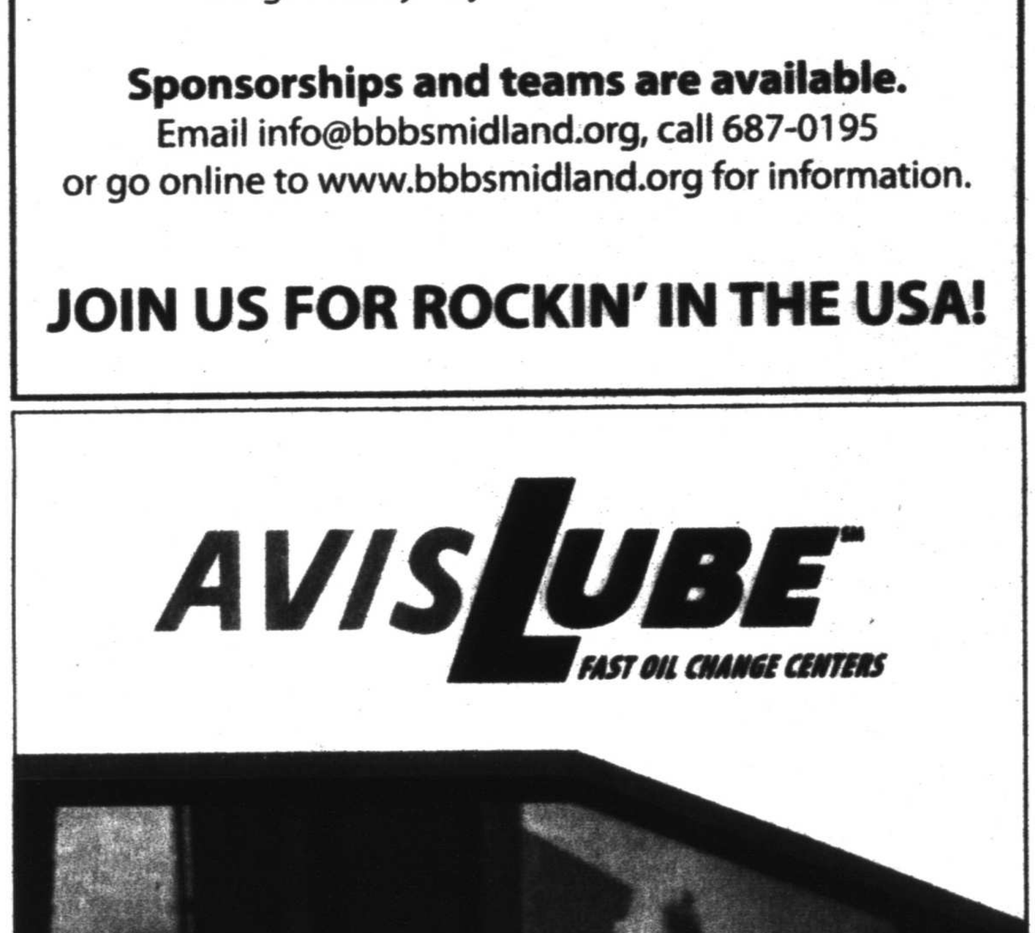

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# EYE ON DEVELOPMENT

## Midland-Odessa Regional Economic Index jumps 12 percent

■ Index posts 13th consecutive month of expansion

*From staff reports*

Midland and Odessa were enjoying a thriving economy as 2017 was coming to a close.

The November Midland-Odessa Regional Economic Index, prepared by Amarillo Economist Karr Ingham for the Midland Development Corp., came in 12.1 percent higher than November 2016, posting its 13th consecutive month of expansion. Ingham said the economy is clearly in a period of rapid recovery and expansion.

November unemployment in Midland-Odessa plunged 40 percent from November 2016 levels and fell 27.6 percent over the first 11 months of 2017. Ingham said employment growth remains considerably understated, with November posting a 2.4 percent increase over the previous November and a 0.9 percent increase over the course of 2017. He said he expects the annual data revisions done by the Texas Workforce Commission in February will show Midland-Odessa employment growth was actually much higher.

Retail spending in November was 33.1 percent above November 16 levels and is up 18.2 percent in the first 11 months of 2017 over the same period of 2016. Ingham said neither the November total nor the year-to-date total have returned to the record levels seen in 2014, before crude prices fell, but he predicted retail sales will return to record levels early this year.

Automotive spending leaped 46.3 percent from last November and is a new record for the month of November. Year-to-date spending is 28.6 percent year compared to last year.

The value of all building permits ended a two-year skid in November, jumping 71.5 percent over November 2016 levels, while year-to-date levels are 20 percent higher.

However, permits for new housing fell by 14 permits, or 12.1 percent, from the 116 issued last November, which Ingham said was more than 50 percent higher than November 2015.

He also noted that the 1,267 permits issued so far in 2017 by Midland and Odessa was 28.8 percent higher than the 984 issued in the first 11 months of 2016.

"As the Midland economy continues to thrive, the demand for our homes has continued to rise and traffic to our New Home Center is at an all-time high.

Home buyers, both local and those relocating to the Permian Basin, are in search of high-quality homes at an affordable price," said Jarod Gonzales, Betenbough Homes general manager, in a statement emailed to the Reporter-Telegram. "Because we can meet that need, we are anticipating selling and closing 250 homes in 2018. Our experience and strong relationships with our local trade partners will allow us to continue to build quality homes for families in Midland."

November existing home sales inched up four houses or 1.7 percent from the previous November, which Ingham said was 23 percent higher than the November 2015 number. In the first 11 months of 2017, a record 3, 723 existing homes have been sold, up 27.4 percent from the 2,922 sold a year earlier. November's average sales price of $255,580 was up 4.3 percent from last November's $245,013 and the year-to-date average of $258,346 is up 6.5 percent.

Hotel-motel tax collections soared 73.4 percent over the previous November, and year-to-date collections were up 26.2 percent. Airline boardings in November were 15.5 percent higher than the previous November and were up 11.4 percent year-to-date over the first 11 months of 2016.

## Hottest housing markets

According to Realtor.com

1. San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, Ca.
2. San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara, Ca.
3. Vallejo-Fairfield, California
4. Colorado Springs, Colorado
5. Midland

**Also**

6. San Diego-Carlsbad, California
7. Santa Rosa, California
8. Sacramento-Roseville--Arden-Arcade, California
9. Denver-Aurora-Lakewood, Colorado
10. Stockton-Lodi, California
11. Modesto, California
12. Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington
13. Fresno, California
14. Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim, California
15. Columbus, Ohio
16. Chico, California
17. Oxnard-Thousand Oaks-Ventura, California
18. Santa Cruz-Watsonville, California
19. Detroit-Warren-Dearborn, Michigan
20. Boise City, Idaho

## Midland among hottest housing markets

*From staff reports*

Midland jumped 13 spots among Realtor.com's hottest housing markets list.

Among the top 10 hottest real estate markets in the U.S., the Tall City ranked fifth over the course of the first three weeks of January.

The January median age of inventory was 59 days, down from 63 days in December 2017.

The last time Midland cracked the top five was early 2015.

Midland wasn't the only Texas metropolitan area on the list.

Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington ranked 12th.

The region has a median age of inventory for January at 63 days, compared to 59 days in December 2017.

California dominated the list with 13 areas.

San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward was the hottest market, followed by San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara.

## Midland ranks high for millennial homeownership

*From staff reports*

Midland is among the top cities in the U.S. where millennials are purchasing homes.

According to a study from personal finance website SmartAsset, the 2016 homeownership rate among 18- to 34-year-olds was 37.49 percent in Midland, a high number that put the Tall City tied for seventh, despite the rate falling by 2.52 percent compared to 2007.

Cities were given a score based on millennial homeownership rate and the change in that rate over the past decade. No big cities cracked the top 10, and the largest city in the top 25 was Las Vegas at 22.

Only 34.7 percent of people under the age of 35 owned their homes in 2016 nationwide. The top five cities in SmartAsset's rankings were Olathe, Kansas; Chesapeake, Virginia; Bakersfield, California; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Anchorage, Alaska.

West Valley, Utah, was sixth. Chula Vista, California; Santa Rosa, California; Mesquite and Midland were tied for seventh. The only other Texas city in the top 25 was Amarillo at 13th.

More information about the study is available at http://bit.ly/2Fns2i1.

## Millennial homeownership

According to a SmartAsset.com study

1. Olathe, Kansas
2. Chesapeake, Virginia
3. Bakersfield, California
4. Sioux Falls, S.D.
5. Anchorage, Alaska
6. West Valley City, Utah
7. Midland (tie)
7. Mesquite (tie)
7. Chula Vista, Ca. (tie)
7. Santa Rosa, Ca. (tie)

Also: 13. Amarillo (tie)

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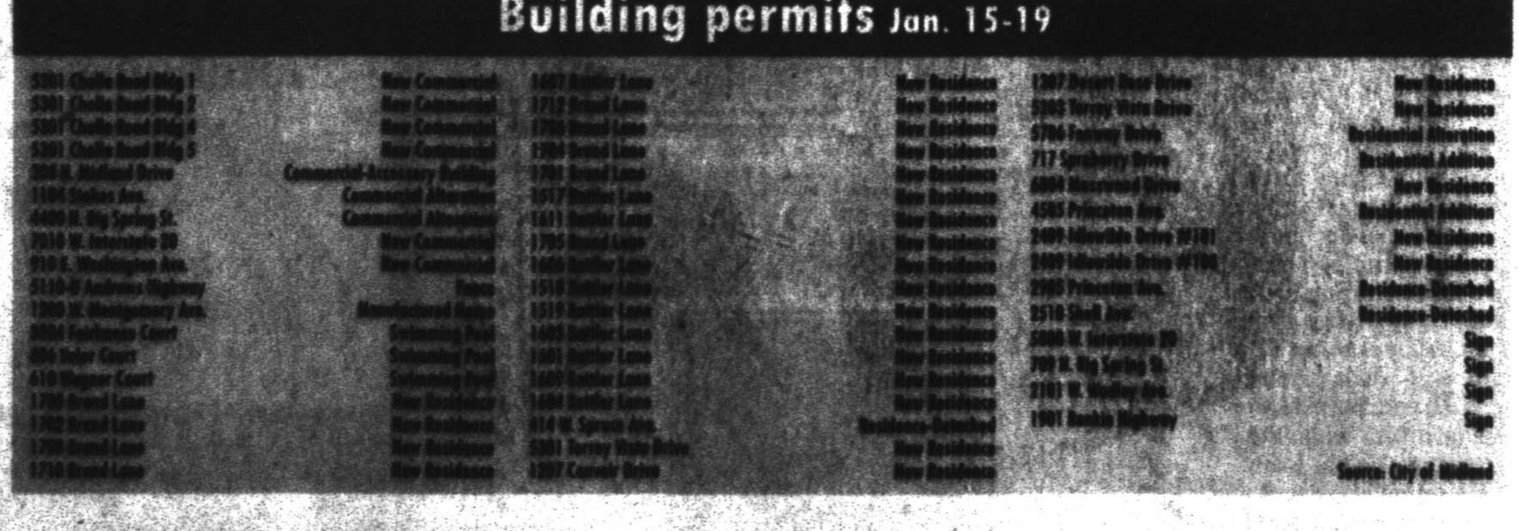

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# Legacy of Vietnam War Defense secretary visits Asian country

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U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, right and his Vietnamese counterpart Ngo Xuan Lich, left, review an honor guard before heading for talks Thursday in Hanoi, Vietnam. Mattis is on a two-day visit to Vietnam to boost military ties between the two countries.

**By Robert Burns**
*Associated Press*

HANOI, Vietnam — It's been over for 40-plus years, the war that Americans simply call Vietnam but the Vietnamese refer to as their Resistance War Against America.

Yet it lingers in so many ways, as was apparent this week when Defense Secretary Jim Mattis dropped in for a couple of days of defense diplomacy with a former enemy. Although he never served in Vietnam and had not previously visited the country, Mattis has said he learned from a lot of Marines who did.

In his meeting with Vietnamese government leaders, Mattis' focus was on a peaceful future. Not the bloody past.

Still, the legacy of the conflict that divided America and ultimately unified Vietnam confronted Mattis almost immediately after his arrival on Wednesday as he visited a U.S. office that oversees the search for remains of American servicemen still missing from the war.

More than 1,200 Americans are unaccounted for in Vietnam and 350 more are missing in Laos, Cambodia and China, according to the Pentagon's POW-MIA Accounting Agency. That accounting effort, decades in the making and dependent on cooperation from Hanoi, is likely to continue for decades.

Later, while talking to his Vietnamese counterpart, Mattis was presented with photo identification cards of two U.S. servicemen from the war. Details weren't made public.

More than 58,000 U.S. service members were killed in the war, including more than 1,200 in Cambodia and Laos.

Estimates of the number of Vietnamese killed vary widely, from about 2 million to nearly twice that. For the Vietnamese, the war was a continuation of their fight for independence from French colonial masters. And it was quickly followed by a border war with China in 1979. The country reunified and remains communist, although it has opened up to foreign investment. Hanoi is a bustling, vibrant capital city.

Among Vietnam's other reminders of the war: environmental damage and unexploded mines. Vietnamese still suffer from the effects of herbicides, including Agent Orange, sprayed by U.S. forces to defoliate the countryside.

"We're still remediating the effects of the war," Mattis told reporters Thursday as he flew out of the country. The U.S. government has helped clean up contamination from bases American forces used before completing their withdrawal in 1975.

Last year the U.S. and Vietnam finished the first phase of dioxin cleanup at Danang airport.

Remarkably, given this history, Vietnam indicated during Mattis's visit that it may permit a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier to make a port visit in March — something that has never happened in the postwar period.

Just down the street from the hotel where Mattis stayed is Hoa Lo prison, known to the Americans who spent part of the war there as the Hanoi Hilton. Inside are dark reminders of the suffering, the sacrifice and the shackles — not just of the Americans held there but also Vietnamese imprisoned in earlier decades by the French.

One of those American prisoners was John McCain, shot down on a bombing mission over Hanoi in 1967, before the U.S. anti-war movement was in full swing. Along the lake from which a badly injured McCain was recovered by his captors stands a concrete marker depicting the captured pilot and noting that his Navy plane was one of several shot down that day.

Mattis' motorcade drove by the McCain marker as the Pentagon boss made his way to a lakeside pagoda to show his respect for Vietnamese culture. He told the monk there that he enjoyed the serene setting.

"Beautiful. Peaceful. It makes you think more deeply," Mattis said.

By coincidence, Mattis' visit came just days before the Vietnamese marked the 50th anniversary of the Tet Offensive. That series of assaults by the North Vietnamese was timed to coincide with Tet, the Lunar New Year holiday, on Jan. 31, 1968. Militarily it was a failure, but the offensive marked a turning point in the war because it punctured American hopes of certain and swift victory. After Tet, the U.S. began to focus less on how to win and more on how to get out.

Even with past hostilities in mind, Mattis said his visit made clear that Americans and Vietnamese have shared interests that in some cases predate the Vietnam War.

"Neither of us liked being colonized," he said.

# Dell mulls return to market four years after going private

**By Dina Bass, Alex Barinka, Kiel Porter and Tom Giles**
*Bloomberg*

Just over four years since Michael Dell took his namesake PC company private, the billionaire is considering taking Dell Technologies public again in a move to help it raise cash and reduce its substantial debt. An initial public offering would undo one of the biggest leveraged buyouts the tech industry has ever seen.

The board is meeting later this month and will discuss strategic options including an IPO, according to people familiar with the matter. Round Rock based Dell may also decide not to make any such moves at this time, said the people who asked not to be identified because the talks are private.

Dell took took his company private in 2013, when he teamed up with Silver Lake on a leveraged buyout. That freed Dell to cut costs and work to become a bigger supplier of hardware and software for corporate data centers without the quarterly investor scrutiny that comes with being a public company. Three years later, Dell acquired storage-technology provider EMC Corp. and its majority stake in data-center software vendor VMware, taking on a massive debt load to seal the $67 billion deal.

Raising cash could help the company further expand or pay off some of the debt. Dell Technologies has about $46 billion of debt, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. That includes about $3 billion of bonds maturing in 2018 and $4.35 billion due next year while the company also has loans outstanding, the data show.

Another option is to buy the rest of VMware that Dell does not already own, one person familiar with the matter said. VMware shares surged the most in a year and a half to $149.87, a record high.

Dell is also considering a public share sale for its Pivotal Software Inc. cloud-computing venture. Dell met with bankers last year to discuss that possibility and was told the company could fetch a valuation of $5 billion to $7 billion, said one of the people. Still, any Pivotal offering may wait until the company has converted more of its business into wider-margin software and subscriptions and away from less-profitable services businesses, the person said.

Pivotal, a cloud software and services firm, was once a joint venture of VMware, EMC and General Electric and became part of Dell after the EMC acquisition.

Dell spokesman Dave Farmer declined to comment while VMware couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

A public offering would add to a growing list of big tech companies preparing to go public in 2018. File-sharing company Dropbox Inc. has filed confidentially for an IPO and is aiming to list in the first half of the year, people familiar with the matter said earlier this month. Spotify, owner of the world's largest paid music service, plans to execute its unconventional direct listing this quarter, a person familiar with the matter said this month.

# Army to send female infantry, armor officers to 3 more bases

**By Lolita C. Baldor**
*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — As more female soldiers move into frontline combat jobs, the Army's top leaders have decided to integrate female officers into infantry and armor brigades at three more military bases around the country.

The decision comes a year after the first women began enlisting in the ground combat units, and it will send female officers to Fort Carson in Colorado, Fort Campbell in Kentucky, and Fort Bliss. The increase — from two bases now to five — means that there will be women in infantry and armor units at 45 percent of the Army installations that have combat brigades. Until now, the integrated units were only at Fort Hood and Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

The expansion has been in the works for months, as Army commanders tracked how many female enlisted soldiers and officers chose the newly opened infantry and armor jobs. The numbers so far have revealed an unexpected trend: more entry-level female recruits are choosing the infantry, while female officers coming out of ROTC, West Point and the Army's Officer Candidate School are choosing armor units.

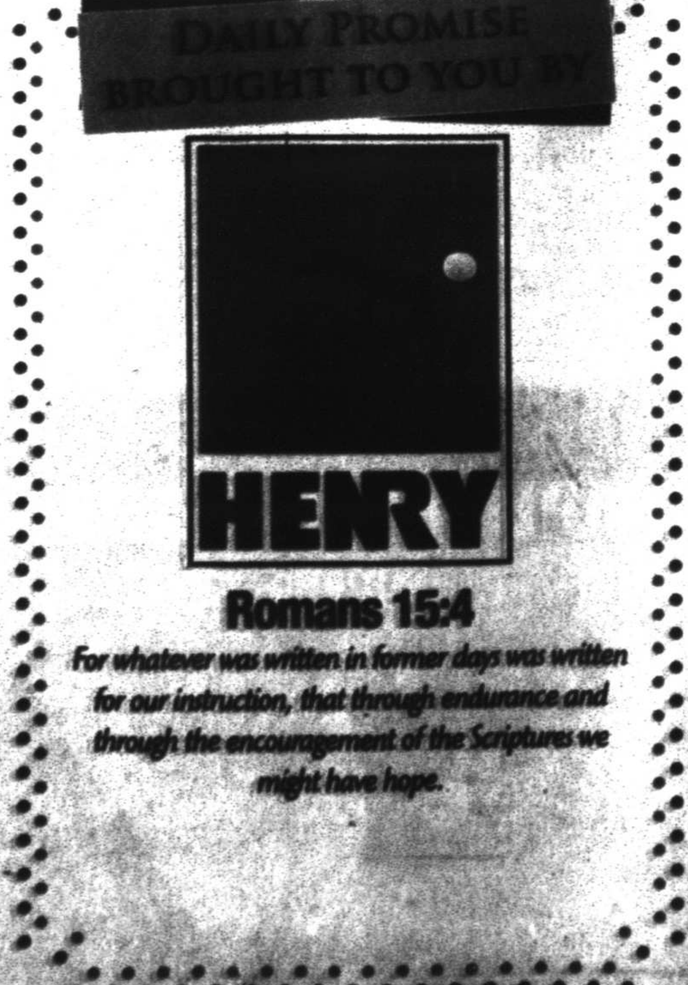
Army Col. Mike Lawhorn, spokesman for U.S. Army Forces Command, told The Associated Press that under the new plan, female soldiers would be included in one or two brigades at each base. But the uneven numbers of women choosing the combat jobs could result in female armor officers commanding units that have no women in them.

Over the next year, as more women enlist and graduate as officers, brigades at more bases will be integrated, according to an Army plan described to the AP. Those would include infantry and armor units at Fort Riley in Kansas, Fort Stewart in Georgia, Fort Drum in New York, Fort Polk in Louisiana and Joint Base Lewis McCord in Washington. According to the Army plan, women infantry and armor soldiers will be assigned to brigades at all bases in the continental United States by fall 2019.

Lawhorn said the expansion decision was based on feedback from commanders and officers in the units that have already been integrated.

"The goal of the deliberate phased integration is to set conditions for the successful integration of the junior women soldiers arriving from initial entry training," Lawhorn said, adding that the officers will begin arriving at the three bases this spring and summer.

Defense Secretary Ash Carter in December 2015 ordered the military services to open all combat jobs to women. Since then the Army has been cautiously moving forward to integrate the previously male-only infantry and armor units, developing officers first so that younger enlisted women would have mentors when they moved into the combat jobs.

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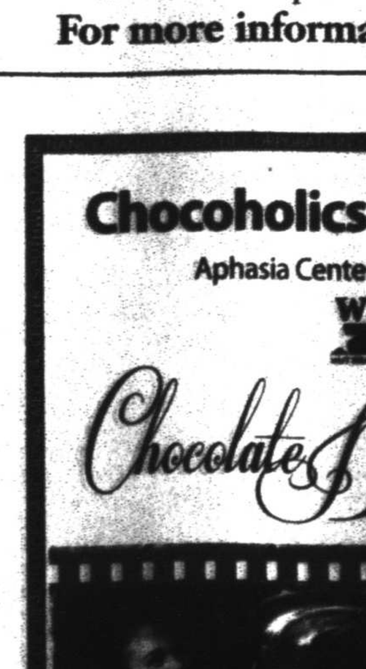

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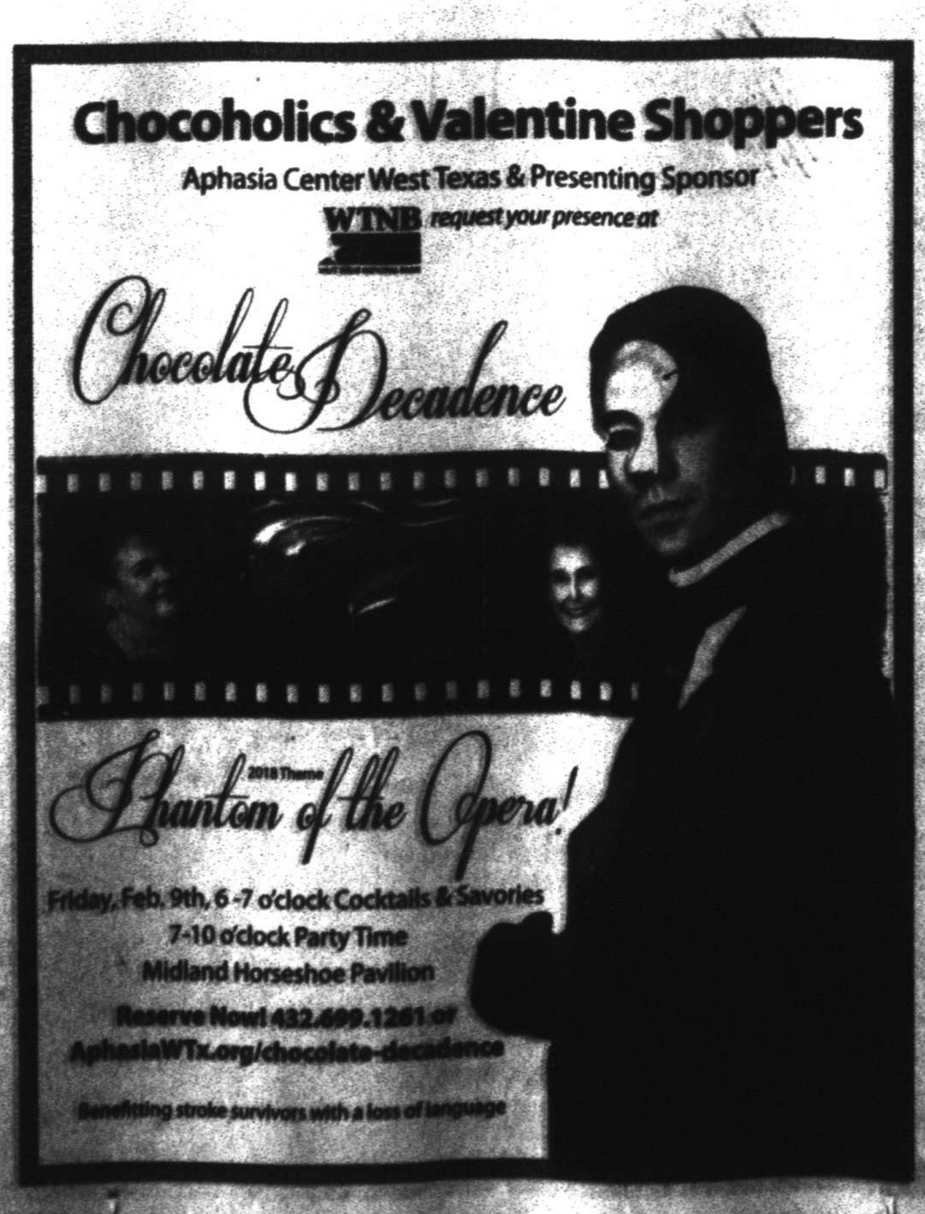

# Trump immigration plan draws criticism from Schumer

By Zeke Miller, Jill Colvin and Alan Fram
*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The Senate's top Democrat dismissed President Donald Trump's immigration proposal as a "wish list" for hard-liners Friday as the plan drew harsh reviews from Democrats, immigration activists and some conservatives.

Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., expressed satisfaction that Trump had clarified his immigration goals, which have befuddled members of both parties and hindered progress in Congress. The White House plan unveiled Thursday offers a pathway to citizenship for 1.8 million young immigrants living in the U.S. illegally in exchange for major restrictions on legal immigration and $25 billion in border security.

In a pair of tweets, Schumer expressed relief that Trump "finally acknowledged that the Dreamers should be allowed to stay here and become citizens," a reference to those young immigrants. But he said Trump's plan "uses them as a tool to tear apart our legal immigration system and adopt the wish list that anti-immigration hardliners have advocated for for years."

Trump shot back with his own tweet, accusing Schumer of complicating the process. "DACA has been made increasingly difficult by the fact that Cryin' Chuck Schumer took such a beating over the shutdown that he is unable to act on immigration!" he wrote.

The opposition was shared by some on the right, including conservative figure Richard Viguerie, who labeled the White House proposal the "Trump Amnesty Disaster" in an email. Roy Beck, the president of NumbersUSA, which seeks to limit legal immigration, called it a framework for "a mass amnesty."

Senior White House officials cast the plan as a centrist compromise that could win support from both parties and enough votes to pass the Senate.

The plan would provide a pathway to citizenship for the roughly 690,000 younger immigrants protected from deportation by the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program — as well as hundreds of thousands of others who qualify for the program, but never applied.

Trump announced last year that he was doing away with the program, but he gave Congress until March to come up with a legislative fix.

The plan would not allow parents of those immigrants to seek lawful status, the officials said.

In exchange, Trump's plan would dramatically overhaul the legal immigration system. Immigrants would only be allowed to sponsor their spouses and underage children to join them in the U.S., and not their parents, adult children or siblings. The officials said it would only end new applications for visas, allowing those already in the pipeline to be processed. Still, immigration activists said the move could cut legal immigration in half.

It would end a visa lottery aimed at diversity, which drew Trump's attention after the New York City truck attack last year, redirecting the allotment to bringing down the existing backlog in visa applications.

It also includes other measures, such as more money for enforcement and proposed rule changes that would make it easier for the government to deport other groups— measures that advocates argue trade the fate of some immigrants for others.

The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss the plan before its release.

Under the plan, recipients could have their legal status revoked due to criminal behavior or national security threats, the officials said, and eventual citizenship would require still-unspecified work and education requirements — and a finding that the immigrants are of "good moral character."

Trump ended the DACA program in September, setting a March 5 deadline for Congress to provide new legal protections. The officials said their plan is the only one Trump will sign and that, if a solution is not found, former DACA recipients who come into contact with law enforcement will be subject to deportation.

Trump earlier this month had deferred to a bipartisan group in the House and Senate to craft an immigration proposal, saying he would sign whatever they passed. But as talks on Capitol Hill broke down — in part because of controversy Trump ginned up using vulgar language to describe African countries — the White House decided to offer its own framework.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and others had also complained the president had failed to sufficiently lay out his priorities, leaving them guessing about what he might be willing to sign. One official said the Thursday release represents a plan for the Senate, with the administration expecting a different bill to pass the House.

McConnell in a statement thanked the president for providing the outline and said he hoped members from both parties would look to it "for guidance as they work towards an agreement."

Doug Andres, a spokesman for House Speaker Paul Ryan, echoed the sentiment saying: "We're grateful for the president showing leadership on this issue and believe his ideas will help us ultimately reach a balanced solution."

Rep. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., an immigration hardliner, called Trump's plan "generous and humane, while also being responsible" and said he'd work toward its passage. He said that besides protecting DACA recipients, "It also will prevent us from ending up back here in five years by securing the border and putting an end to extended-family chain migration."

But some of Congress' more conservative members seemed unwilling to open the citizenship door for the Dreamers.

"DACA itself didn't have a pathway to citizenship," said Sen. Ted Cruz who battled Trump in 2016 for the GOP presidential nomination. "So I think it would be a profound mistake and not consistent with the promises we made to the voters to enact a pathway to citizenship to DACA recipients or to others who are here illegally."

Democrats were also raging. House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., blasted the plan as "part of the Trump administration's unmistakable campaign to make America white again."

# Congress used the shutdown deal to cut more taxes

By Marcy Gordon
*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The deal that ended the government shutdown also further cut taxes, adding billions more to the national deficit.

The tax cuts were a little noticed element of the much discussed deal, which provided funding to keep government agencies operating for about three weeks and renewed a popular health insurance program for poor children. They were added to entice Republicans to line up behind the temporary spending bill, even before the Democrats dug in and forced the three-day shutdown.

The bill enacted late Monday suspended three taxes that came in under President Barack Obama's signature health care law: a tax on medical devices, one on high-cost health care plans offered by employers, and another on health insurance companies.

The Republicans were relieved when enough Democrats flipped and supported the spending bill so that the government could reopen. And, they were gleeful at the chipping away of the health care law by delaying or suspending the three taxes.

Just a few weeks after the Republicans catapulted a sweeping, $1.5 trillion tax plan into law, here they were cutting taxes again, they told the public. Even the shutdown "couldn't keep this Congress from finding new ways to cut taxes and let the American people keep more of their hard-earned money," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Tuesday.

Delaying the three taxes will add $32 billion over 10 years to the deficit, according to the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center, a joint venture of the Urban Institute and the Brookings Institution, in addition to the anticipated $1.5 trillion in federal red ink from the new GOP tax law.

Amid the furious negotiations over the spending bill, GOP leaders used the tax cuts as "sweeteners" to attract the support of balking Republican conservatives in the House..

"It was just for the sake of buying time," said Thomas Cooke, a professor of business law and tax expert at Georgetown University.

The taxes also are opposed by plenty of Democrats. That's in contrast to many of the tax levies, credits and deductions in the comprehensive tax legislation, which starkly split Republicans and Democrats in a bitter battle last year.

But despite the bipartisan support for repealing the health care taxes, the delays embedded in the spending bill may have a short shelf life, Cooke said. With Feb. 8 looming as the next deadline for Congress to reach agreement on immigration and long-term government funding to avert another showdown, he said, "Everything is still on the table, subject to negotiation. ... I see (the tax delays) almost getting pushed to the side."

Several major manufacturers of medical devices have their headquarters in solidly Democratic states — like Medtronic in Minnesota, and GE Healthcare. Baxter International and Abbott Laboratories in Illinois. Some Republican lawmakers, meanwhile, have sounded the alarm on tens of thousands of jobs in the industry flying out of the U.S. because of the tax — a claim based largely on industry-funded studies.

The 2.3 percent tax on makers of medical devices applies to equipment such as surgical instruments, X-ray equipment, MRI machines and cardiac pacemakers.

Powerful industry lobbies have agitated against the health care levies. They aimed early last year for their repeal in the Republican bill to replace the Obama health care law — a stunning failure for the GOP — and then pushed for it, unsuccessfully, in the tax legislation.

An array of big insurers, including UnitedHealth, Aetna and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, have lined up against the health insurance tax, which is based on a company's market share. Some analysts have warned that the companies could try to soften their tax blow by raising the cost of premiums for consumers.

Congress has repeatedly delayed or suspended the taxes' effective dates in recent years. Now with the government spending bill, the medical devices tax — on hold since 2016 and previously scheduled to land this past Jan. 1 — is delayed two years to 2020. The tax on health insurance providers, also on hold for two years but in effect Jan. 1, gets a one-year suspension for 2019. The tax on so-called Cadillac health plans, a 40 percent levy on employers that offer the generous plans, is deferred from 2020 to 2022.

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# 'Waco' tries to show that Koresh, his followers 'were not violent'

By Sonia Rao
*The Washington Post*

"Some tragedies, some huge media events, have a long, strange afterlife."

It's what Washington Post reporter Sue Anne Pressley observed in August 1993, just four months after a fire killed more than 76 men, women and children at the Mount Carmel compound in Waco.

Law enforcement believed the Branch Davidian cult, led by self-proclaimed second Messiah David Koresh, had been stockpiling weapons for malicious reasons, and a February raid left six of his followers and four ATFagents dead. The ensuing 51-day standoff between the two groups culminated in the fiery end after the FBI pumped military-grade tear gas into the building.

Pressley's words ring true. Twenty-five years after the calamity, brothers John Erick and Drew Dowdle are determined to show the public that the Branch Davidians were simply "misunderstood." Their six-part miniseries, "Waco," premieres Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Paramount Network and toggles between the compound and law enforcement in an attempt, they insist, to tell the story fairly.

"Who were these people?" Drew said of the Branch Davidians. "We all had the impression that they were brainwashed and blindly following this maniacal cult leader with no independent thought of their own. In our experience meeting Thibodeau and Martin, it couldn't be farther from the truth."

David Thibodeau and Sheila Martin were two of the nine Branch Davidians who survived the fire. Thibodeau, played in the series by Rory Culkin, wrote one of two biographies on which the series is based. (The other was written by Gary Noesner, an FBI negotiator portrayed by Michael Shannon.) Koresh, played by "Friday Night Lights" alum Taylor Kitsch, spends much of the first episode convincing Thibodeau, who first met Koresh in Los Angeles, to join the community. Branch Davidians saw Koresh as a "very intellectual, biblical savant," if manipulative, Drew said.

"David Koresh was definitely an imperfect person — there (were) really many dark sides to him," John added. "But what makes him tick? He was an abused child — his mom was 14 when she had him — yet he created this bizarre world around himself so he could never be abandoned again. Layers and layers of people, all attached to him."

Koresh, a polygamist who insisted on the celibacy of his male followers, positioned himself as the protector of the community. He steps outside the compound early in the first episode, hands up and yelling to armed federal agents stationed outside, "Please stop! There are women and children in here!"

Many of those children were Koresh's, of course, carried by his "wives" at Mount Carmel. The vulnerability he projects in the scene parallels that of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which, Drew said, was also acting out of fear. Law enforcement had a "specific fear in the early '90s of domestic terrorism," he said, and "Waco" also touches on the 1992 standoff between federal agents and armed white separatist Randy Weaver. The 11-day debacle at a cabin atop Ruby Ridge, located in northern Idaho, resulted in the deaths of Weaver's wife and son, and an agent.

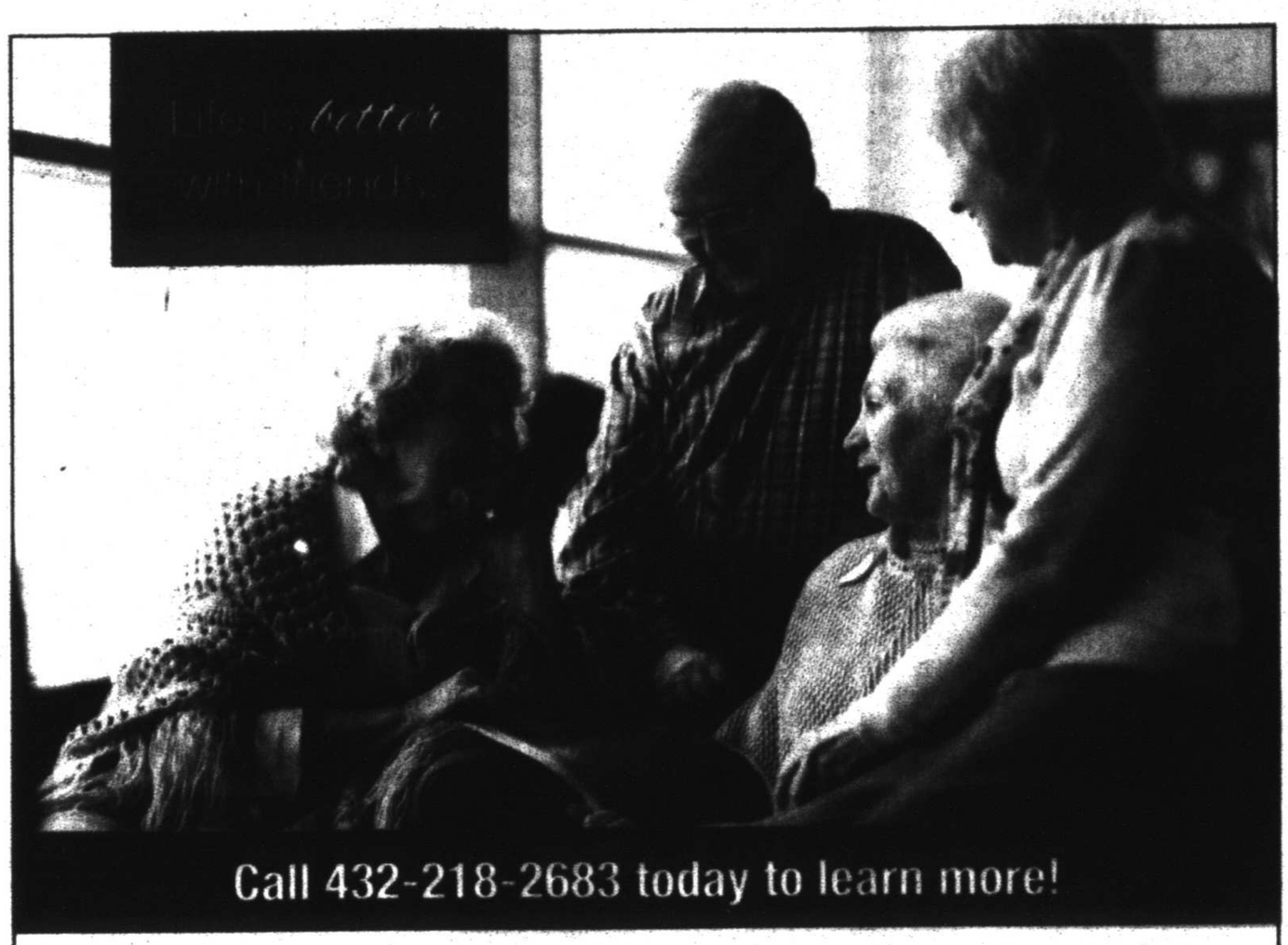
Weapons were a main source of income for the Branch Davidians, Drew continued, but the number of guns per person at Mount Carmel was less than the per-capita average of the state of Texas.

"Yes, they had weapons — they'd call it inventory," he said. "But the idea that they were preparing some sort of attack was fabricated out of thin air."

There are two versions of how the fire started on April 19, 1993. Branch Davidians held that an FBI tank had tipped over a lantern, which set the gas-filled compound ablaze. Arson investigators believed that members of the cult intentionally set fire to the compound, as the investigation found it was ignited in at least two separate locations.

The TV series doesn't depict the Branch Davidians this way but law enforcement theorized that the allegedly abusive Koresh led a doomsday cult and had been stockpiling weapons to prepare for the end of the world. Autopsy reports presented in court in 2000 found that several children whose bodies were found in the compound had been shot, but coroners and FBI sources told "Frontline" that the deaths may have been mercy killings instead of a mass suicide.

Noesner, the FBI negotiator, found himself in an especially tricky position at Mount Carmel, caught between the impatient FBI tactical division's demands and the Branch Davidians' overall distrust of the government. In casting the role, the Dowdles looked for "someone who you could watch play chess and you can see every thought going through their mind." Shannon fit the bill.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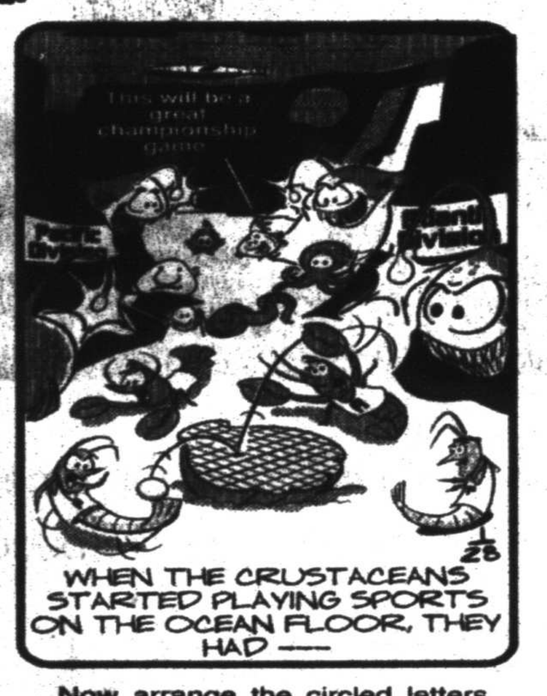


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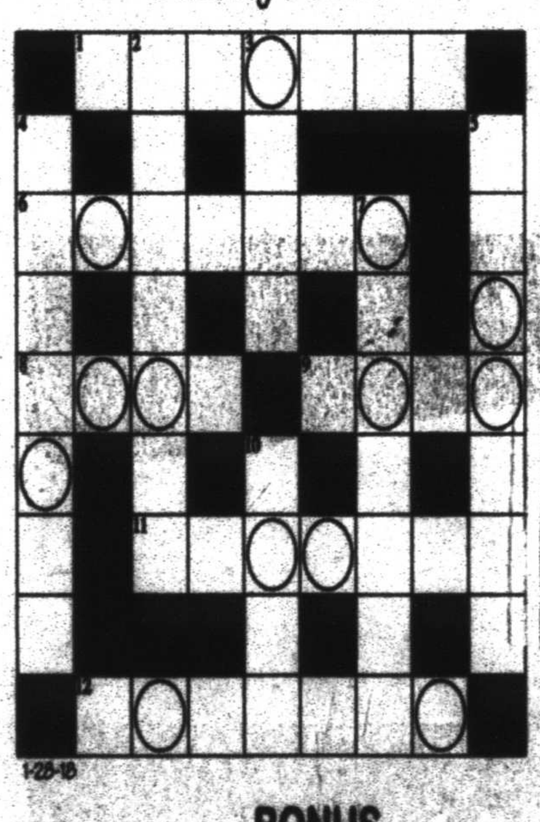

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**ACROSS**

| CLUE | ANSWER |
|---|---|
| 1. Many | LRVSEEA |
| 6. Type of shape | AGONOCT |
| 8. ___ number | VNEE |
| 9. ___ meet | MISW |
| 11. Jealous | EOSNIVU |
| 12. Small electric generator | NGOMETA |

**DOWN**

| CLUE | ANSWER |
|---|---|
| 2. Severe | TEMEERX |
| 3. Border | DGEE |
| 4. ___ bridge | VOCDEER |
| 5. Give your word | SIEMORP |
| 7. ___ Beach | WNROPET |
| 10. ___ the Great | AVNI |

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# Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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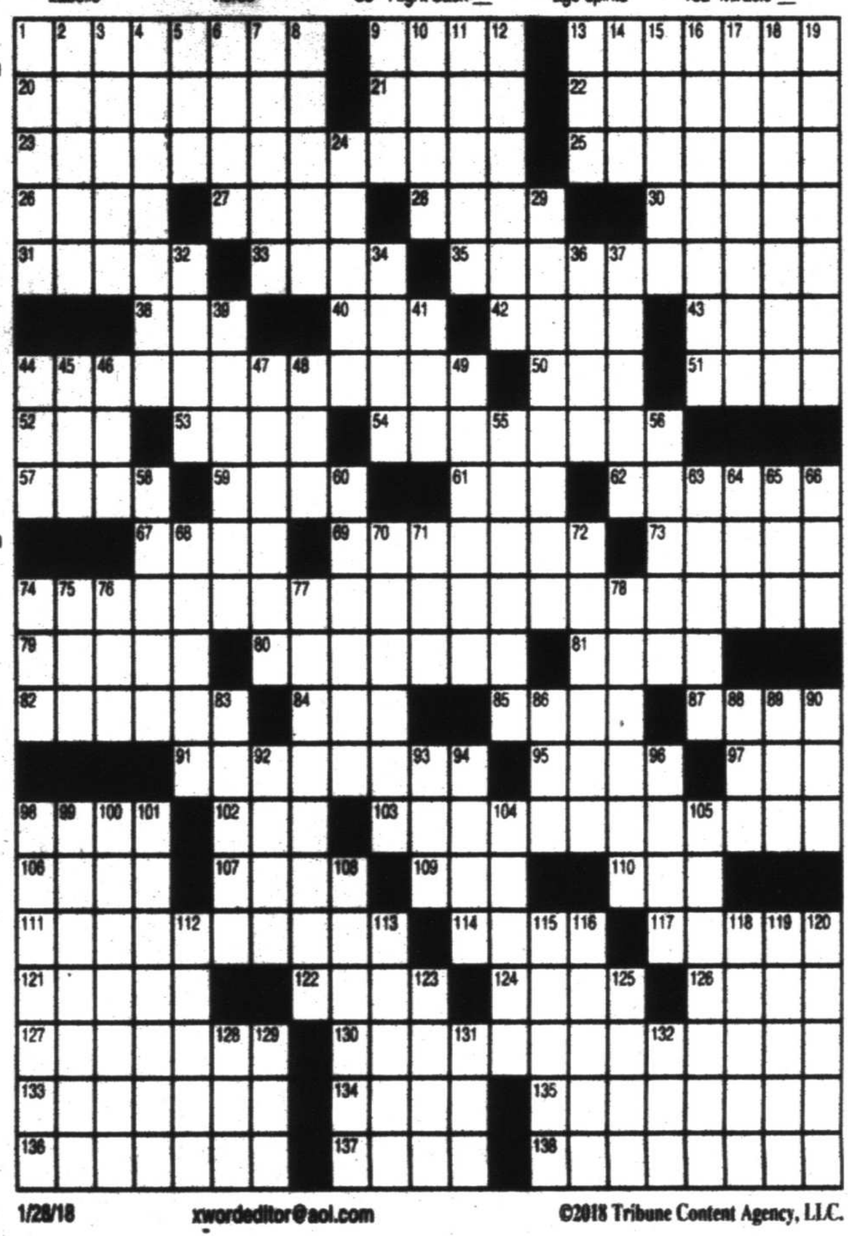
**ACROSS**

1 Distinguished
9 One in on the deal?
13 1984 Martin/Tomlin film
20 Weasel substance
21 Feng __
22 Causes of tots' tears
23 One of three presidents who served in 1881
25 Dignitaries working abroad
26 Wife of Wang Lung in "The Good Earth"
27 Joke closing?
28 A fancy one may not include prices
30 Surprise from a lamp
31 1983 Streisand film
33 Scratches (out)
35 It's just outside the Oval Office
38 Caveman Alley
40 Mich. NBA team
42 Word on a fast food sign
43 "Billy Budd" captain
44 Kitchen gadget
50 Subj. for some newcomers
51 "__ to you, matey!"
52 Thumbs-up cry
53 Biblical name meaning "hairy"
54 Cone filler
57 Discipline with poses
59 Sagan's sci.
61 21st of 24
62 Fired up
67 It measures rpm
69 Pennsylvania railroad town
73 More achy
74 Private company paperwork
79 Some bar food
80 USA Today owner
81 Somme spouses: Abbr.
82 Move, as artwork
84 Thumbs-up cry
85 "Ozark" actor Morales
87 Cartagena cat
91 Stop one's horse, in England
95 Envelope-pushing
97 Half a dance
98 Passion-ate composer?
102 __ trip
103 Certain sci-fi superfan
106 Dos cubed
107 Pinup's asset
109 Sold-out letters
110 70-Across fish
111 *Awesome!*
114 Suffix from the Greek for "world"
117 Role for Dustin
121 King or queen
122 Taunting word usually repeated
124 Persian for "king"
126 Ostrich cousin
127 The Beatles' last studio album
130 Unexpectedly changing one's attitude ... and what's literally hidden in six long puzzle answers
133 50-50 shot
134 Hendryx who was part of the "Lady Marmalade" trio Labelle
135 Alienate
136 Allergy symptom
137 Big rels.
138 Aficionados

**DOWN**

1 Fancy
2 Author Zora __ Hurston
3 "__ is an island": Donne
4 Sandal feature
5 Abbr. in home sale ads
6 Staying power
7 Related on mom's side
8 Literature Nobelist Walcott
9 "__ Cyber": 2015 spin-off
10 "May I speak?"
11 King or queen
12 Quick denial
13 Pie equivalent, in a simile
14 Canterbury commode
15 Half a strait-laced pair?
16 Witness
17 Stumble, as a horse
18 "L'ecole des femmes" playwright
19 Reputed Dead Sea Scrolls transcribers
24 "Band of Gold" singer Payne
25 Theater work
32 Be outscored
34 Alien-seeking gp.
36 Highland tongue
37 Solzhenitsyn subject
39 Passover
41 Sam Spade type
44 Great Barrier Reef feature
45 Boo mate?
46 Heart doc's readout
47 Guzzler on the road
48 Hard thing to get out of
49 Share on Facebook, as a picture
55 Complete, in law
56 Paris's __ Rodin
58 "Right back __"
60 Curtin castmate
63 Asian menu assurance
64 Masters prog. entrance criterion
65 Female lobster
66 Uneaten bit
68 "There's __ of Hush": Hermann's Hermits hit
70 They can make things clearer
71 Uno e due
72 Philip II's fleet
74 Bygone cartography initials
75 Third cot., usually
76 __ Kosh B'gosh
77 Female nondiscrets
78 Asylum seeker
83 Shorthand pioneer
86 Stitch
88 One may be high or low
89 With 104-Down, what bosses rule
90 Wood used to age spirits
92 Preserves thickener
93 "__ a date!"
94 Buster?
95 1914 battle river
96 Soft drink manufacturer, e.g.
99 Get by effort
100 Exchanged texts, say
101 Emergency phone link
104 See 89-Down
105 Quietly show anger toward
108 Disagrees
112 Put on ice
113 Sierra Nevada resort
115 Backed (away)
116 Parson's place
118 __ of Glams: Macbeth
119 Worsted variety
120 Resting places
123 Rear
125 Cable channel for remodelers
128 Queen's subject
129 French connections?
131 Fourth notes
132 Miracle-__



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# Democrats can't deal with economic success

■ Pelosi, Wasserman Schultz belittle increased take-home pay for American workers

ED ROGERS
Special to the Washington Post

What a remarkable contrast: President Donald Trump was in command at Davos talking about economic growth and prosperity, while House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and disgraced former Democratic National Committee chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., were babbling and belittling thousand-dollar bonuses and increased take-home pay for American workers.

Specifically, in case you missed it, Wasserman Schultz actually said she is "not sure that $1,000 ... goes very far for almost anyone." And Pelosi, who described a $40-per-paycheck Obama-era tax cut as a "victory for America," said thousand-dollar bonuses are just "crumbs."

These comments are gifts that will keep on giving. I can imagine the campaign ads this fall that will feature their quotes. But Wasserman Schultz and Pelosi are just the tip of the iceberg. Democrats are coming unhinged over the Trump economy.

At first glance, I thought reports saying Democrats had ridiculed thousand-dollar bonuses brought about by the Republican tax cuts were from the Onion. But they aren't. Democrats are flustered and can't deal with Trump's economic success. When is the last time Democrats had a plan for anybody to get a $1,000 raise from the private sector without compelling an employer to just hand it over? Maybe they planned for more food stamps, but never to unleash the private economy and power of profits.

The esteemed Larry Summers seems nostalgic for the low-growth Obama years. Writing in The Washington Post this week, Summers claims that "while Trump will probably try to take credit for all the economic good news, it is unlikely that he deserves it." Summers is right — up to a point. President Barack Obama's economy did produce stabilization after a traumatic recession.

But it's Trump's pro-business policies and attitude that have turbocharged the economy. Trump and Republicans in Congress are responsible for the economic boost that at least 3 million Americans and counting are receiving in the form of tax-reform bonuses. Not Obama, not the Democrats.

Summers implies that Trump's "populist nationalism eventually produces bad economic results, leading to more pressures for antiestablishment leadership and extreme policies." I guess "eventually" can't

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# POMPEO & CIRCUMSTANCE

AP file photo

President Donald Trump, right, welcomes Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Ky., third from left, to the podium to speak during a news conference after participating in a Congressional Republican Leadership Retreat at Camp David, Md., earlier this month. Also on stage are House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wis., from left, CIA Director Mike Pompeo and Vice President Mike Pence. Pompeo spoke recently at the American Enterprise Institute about daily intelligence briefings with the president.

# CIA director: Trump is 'deeply engaged'

■ President sees value in information he receives, Pompeo says

MARC A. THIESSEN
Special to the Washington Post

In recent weeks, a narrative has gained traction in Washington questioning whether Donald Trump is capable of being the president.

Michael Wolff's gossip-filled book portrayed Trump as a "child," a "dope" and an "idiot" incapable of processing basic information or having a substantive conversation with his advisers. Despite Wolff's credibility issues, the story line has had an impact: A Post-ABC News poll found that 47 percent of Americans now question Trump's mental fitness.

So, I asked CIA Director Mike Pompeo, who personally briefs the president almost every day, to take us inside how Trump receives his most highly classified briefing: the president's daily brief, or PDB.

"We present the president with the most exquisite information any policymaker would ever have the privilege of having a chance to read," Pompeo said during a conversation at the American Enterprise Institute. "The president asks hard questions. He's deeply engaged. We'll have rambunctious back and forth, all aimed at making sure we're delivering him the truth as best we understand it. He'll ask questions from time to time that we frankly don't have the answer to. ... We'll go back and, within a couple of hours, deliver that information as best we can."

Pompeo offered some declassified examples from the PDB of instances in which the president was dissatisfied with the intelligence presented and pushed for better information that improved a policy outcome. The first, Pompeo said, related to "the humanitarian issues taking place in Yemen, the risk of cholera and starvation. He kept pushing us about what was really taking place on hand. What was the real layout? What was happening in the port? What was possible given the configuration of forces on the ground? And he pushed us ... (for) three days until we were able to deliver him a satisfactory picture where he then could make a decision about which of our friends to call to try and make sure that that problem was at least diminished or mitigated."

The second example had to do with Venezuela. "The president was dissatisfied with the description of the situation as we had laid it out for him," Pompeo said. "It was some financial issues he wanted more clarity on: Who had the money, where was the debt, what was the timing of that? There were multiple pieces. The array of (Venezuelan President Nicolás) Maduro and his forces — he wanted to really understand how they all came together so he could have a complete picture. And it wasn't long thereafter that the ... first or second set of sanctions that the administration put in place were enabled by the very intelligence that we had delivered and he had requested."

This is a very different picture of Trump's national security leadership than many in Washington imagine. It is also very different from his immediate predecessor. During his first term, President Barack Obama attended his daily meeting to discuss the PDB less than half the time. Before Trump's inauguration, it seemed as though he would follow the Obama model. At the time, he told Fox News' Chris Wallace that he planned to skip the PDB most days because "I don't have to be told the same thing in the same words every single day for the

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KEN HERMAN
Austin American-Statesman

# Political consultant leaves Lone Star State

That wish you wish when you're in cranium-exploding traffic has been granted, albeit on a micro basis: Two people have gone back to where they came from.

After living in and loving Austin since 1976, Mark and Annie McKinnon have moved back to Colorado, where they met in high school many years ago.

Mark is a longtime political consultant who's worked with a who's who of high-profile politicians — John McCain, Ann Richards, Bob Bullock, Lloyd Doggett, Mark White, Charlie Wilson — and was a key cog in getting George W. Bush into the White House and advising him while he was there.

Mark McKinnon has also been an advocate for campaign and ethics reform. His varied civic activities include stints on the boards of Livestrong and the Austin Film Society and as a presidential appointee on the Broadcasting Board of Governors. Many years ago, he was editor of The Daily Texan at the University of Texas.

(Last) week, McKinnon got his Colorado driver's license and voter registration card. There are two prime reasons the McKinnons opted to move back to Colorado. Both are common reasons: Austin isn't what it used to be. And grandkids.

"After spending a few years in guest bedrooms and couches in Denver," he posted (last) week, "we are finally pulling the trigger and selling our Austin house so that we can buy this perfect Nonnie and Pops bungalow in (Denver's) Washington Park."

"The most important thing about the move is our grandchildren," McKinnon, 62, told me of grandson Sawyer, 3, and granddaughter Lucy Lou, 1. "They are the magnet, for sure."

The grandkids are the children of Sam and Brita DeStefano. Brita, a physical therapist, is the McKinnons' daughter. Kendall, their other daughter, is a screenwriter in Los Angeles.

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# Talks about respectful sex are vital

■ Part of being a parent is having difficult discussions about matters involving health, dignity

ESTHER J. CEPEDA
Washington Post Writers Group

The #MeToo movement — specifically the recent conversations about consent sparked by one woman's description of her terrible, horrible, no good, very bad date with writer and comedian Aziz Ansari — has sure increased the amount of sex talk at my dinner table.

My poor son — just 16 years old, quiet, shy and yet to meet his first girlfriend — has been part of some extremely frank discussions about sexual respect and propriety.

But our first slightly uncomfortable chats pre-date the now-infamous Babe.net tell-all about Ansari, as well as many of the daily accusations against powerful men in this post-Harvey Weinstein era.

In fact, I can tell you exactly when these conversations became regular staples of mealtime talk at our house: It was on Oct. 22, 2017.

On that morning, I was reading an article about mothers who were "willing to do everything and anything" to defend their sons against accusations of sexual assault. I ran across a comment in the article from a self-described lifelong Democrat and feminist who believed her husband and two sons were "super respectful" of women: "We don't really need to teach our sons not to rape."

That hit me like a freight train.

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The McKinnons came to Austin in 1976 after Mark's aborted, though not totally unsuccessful, attempt at a music career in Nashville.

"It wasn't long after that that I figured, in the arc that I was on, I'd end up as the second act at the Pflugerville Holiday Inn when I was 50," he recalled.

Fun fact: He won the songwriting competition at the 1975 Kerrville Music Festival. But politics replaced music as the McKinnons became confirmed Texans, something that was furthest from their minds in their earlier Colorado days. Mark is Boulder-born and Denver-raised.

"To my great surprise, Austin was just this amazing oasis in Texas," he said. "And then to my even greater surprise I grew to not only love Austin but to love Texas as well and everything about it — its history, its swagger — everything about it."

The McKinnons lived in Austin through the great years of change seen by those of us who've been here more than a minute. And he feels like many of us do about Austin. It's still a great city but great in a different way.

"I've never been a hand-wringer about the growth in Austin," McKinnon said. "I've never wanted to pull up the drawbridge. I think it's the coolest city in America and people have discovered that. So it's no surprise that it's become one of the most popular destinations in the country.

"But I also feel like it's kind of jumping the shark and it was a good time to get out," he said.

See if his thoughts align with yours: "I originally came and a lot of people originally came to Austin because of the culture. And I think the culture has been kind of diluted now in a sense. I mean it's still a crazy cool place, but I think a lot of people now come for the commerce as opposed to the culture.

"It's a place where people can come and find work in technology. I think it's not so much a slacker city any more. It's more of a go-go town," he said. "And that's fine."

Austin, he said, has changed: "It's got good food now. It's different, and I still think it's great in a different way. But it's not great in the old way."

And then we both chuckled at the notion of reaching that point in life where, as he said, "Everything used to be better, of course."

More than enough behind-the-wheel time on MoPac helped persuade McKinnon "it was time to get out."

"I just feel like we hit the perfect chapter (in Austin) and love it and will always love coming back," he said. "But it was just time to come home."

Like many longtime Austinites, McKinnon bemoans the fact that, though growth was inevitable, the city did not do what was necessary to keep up with or, perish the thought, get ahead of it.

"We didn't plan for expansion and that created all kinds of problems — like MoPac — which makes it not the place we once knew and loved," he said.

In recent years, the McKinnons have spent less and less time in Austin, opting increasingly for a place in Blue River, Colorado, they bought about 15 years ago.

His prime project now is the "The Circus: Inside the Greatest Political Show on Earth," a Showtime series that will be back in April for more of its intriguing behind-the-scenes looks at the even-weirder-than-ever political world.

Other than that, McKinnon spends his time back-country skiing, mountain biking and public speaking. And grandfathering.

Best of luck to Nonnie and Pops as they settle in back where they came from.

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# Obituaries

## Arlen Devoe McMillen

Arlen Devoe McMillen (Devoe) was brought into this world on February 4, 1966 and was escorted to heaven on Wednesday, January 24th, 2018 at home with his parents.

Devoe was born in Dallas, Texas and was later adopted to Huston and Gynell McMillen. They raised him to become a fine, healthy boy.

Devoe attended Robert E. Lee high school and graduated in 1984, attended Texas Tech University, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Literature and was later accepted to LSU to pursue a Law degree. Devoe decided to make a change in his career field and pursue construction, where he was a very successful business man in many areas of trade building. He was once a contractor for the State of Texas. Devoe also was a Dallas police officer, where he had a successful career before moving to Houston and then back to Midland.

Many adjectives express Devoe from fun loving to creative and to just an all-around great guy. He enjoyed life to the fullest especially being with his kids and parents. Devoe also enjoyed fishing, water and snow skiing and working with his hands. He loved country music, especially the older country, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings. Gynell referred to Devoe as her special angel.

Devoe is survived by his parents; son Carter McMillen of Houston, Texas and daughter Savannah McMillen.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Buckner Baptist Benevolence at www.buckner.org

There will be a memorial service in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel on Monday, January 29, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com.

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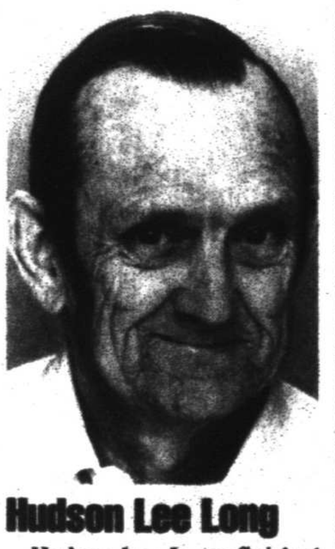

## Hudson Lee Long

Hudson Lee Long finished his course on this side of Heaven on January 24, 2018.

He was born in Llano, Texas on April 4, 1933. He was many things: husband, father, grandfather, friend, Sunday school teacher, civic volunteer, historian, cowboy poet, actor, postman, rancher, lover of puzzles and games, dedicated sports fan, runner, rafter, and sailor. Most importantly, he loved his family, neighbors, and fellow sojourners in this life.

Hudson believed in the promises of God. *"For I know the plans I have for you", declared the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."* Jeremiah 29:11. The plans for Hudson included finding the love of his life, Martha Royce Gilliland, and marrying her on his birthday, on April 4, 1958. He was blessed with three children: Patricia Long Weaver, Pamela Baker, and Paul Roy Long. The family expanded with the addition of Patricia's husband, David Weaver; Pamela's husband, Tim Baker, and their children, Rachel Baker and Nathanael Baker; and Paul's wife, Kristina, and their children, Olivia and Madelyn. From his marriage to Martha, Hudson was also blessed with the addition of her nephew, Danny Tarver, and his wife, Jane.

Hudson had been raised by his parents, Sherman "Buck" Long and Alice "Goldie" Long, out on the old family ranch on the Llano River in Llano County. His commute to school included traveling by horseback to connect to his ride into town.

Hudson graduated from Llano High School and attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Hudson left the hill country behind to serve his country in the Navy. He loved to tell stories of the country boy in San Diego. The experience led to his love of sailing.

After Hudson returned from service, he began ranching on the now family home in San Saba County, on the headwaters of Cherokee Creek. He met Martha after being introduced by his aunt to the new "pretty county agent." In 1966, he went to work at the Postal Service to supplement the family income. Hudson and Martha made a great team; she became an excellent rancher for a city girl, and he held down the fort in town.

Hudson was always a tireless supporter of his children and grandchildren. If you knew Hudson, you know how he felt about his family. His and Martha's efforts resulted in all three children graduating from Howard Payne University, and Patricia going on to Baylor Law School. Pamela and her husband served for years as missionaries in the mission field, and Paul set out on his path in his wife's home town, Syracuse, Indiana, a great small town not unlike Llano. Hudson loved his wonderful grandchildren and was very proud of their accomplishments. He loved to have everyone out at the ranch and could always be called up to tell a great story, clean the fish, and set up the fish fry.

Hudson started traveling in junior high, going by car from Llano to Alaska. He was photographed as a cowboy with Paul at Mount Vernon in 1976 by Japanese tourists, and they were so excited to meet a rancher. The trips continued and were very diverse, but they really became special when he and Martha started going to see and support Pamela in the mission field. Whether it was Maryland, Kenya, Zaire, the Philippines, or Europe, Hudson traveled to Pamela's postings. Some trips were very difficult - especially Zaire. His explanation of the logistics of traveling with foot lockers full of auto parts, which were needed so Tim could keep his equipment and truck running, was amazing. Other great trips included a family cruise to Key West and the Bahamas for his birthday, and his and Martha's wedding anniversary in 2016.

Hudson caught the acting bug in high school and carried it into college. Later, he was involved in the Riverwalk Theatre Group in Llano, and played the lead in "Harvey." In 1992, Hollywood came calling. Actually, a movie was being filmed on Highway 71 outside Valley Spring, where a casting agent spotted Hudson and Martha and told them they could be in film. They both found work in the industry. Hudson started with being an extra, then a featured extra, which eventually led to commercials and a number of speaking roles. He got to meet and work with many famous stars and directors, but he claimed that his favorites were "Sandy" Bullock, Robert Duval, and Jeremy Irons. The family even got to attend two premieres of his movies at the Paramount Theater in Austin for "The Tree of Life" and "When Zachary Beaver Came to Town."

In an effort to try and keep up with his wife, Hudson became a runner/walker and participated in area events, as well as the National Senior Games in Louisville in 2007 and San Francisco (Stanford) in 2009. He was also waiting at the finish line, sometimes with the family dog, when Martha finished the Capital 10K, which she started running in 2010.

Hudson was a member of the First Baptist Church of Llano. He taught the Senior Men's Sunday School Class for over 25 years, and had been a long time church trustee. Knowing that age is not a barrier to service, when a need arose a number of years ago, he and Martha volunteered for Vacation Bible School to teach on missions. He loved meeting and working with the young children and he was able to do this for years.

Hudson's community service also included being on the Board of New Horizons of Llano and the Board of the Llano County Historical Society, and he was a longtime supporter of the Llano County 4-H.

The family will have visitation on January 29, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Waldrope-Hatfield-Hawthorne Funeral Home in Llano.

Services will be Tuesday, January 30, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Llano with Reverend James McGlothlin officiating; committal to follow at the Llano City Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Llano Women's Culture Club Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships to Llano-area graduating seniors. The Fund's address is P.O. Box 613, Llano, Texas 78643, Attn: Frances Young.

A favorite verse of Hudson's, which is most appropriate now: *"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."* 2 Timothy 4:7.

## Judy Ann Bagwell

Judy Ann Bagwell, 74, died peacefully on January 22, 2018 at home in Midland, Texas after a brave struggle with cancer. Judy was born January 20, 1944, in Los Angeles, California, the daughter of Burl D. "Pete" Mills and Betty J. Mills.

Judy's childhood was spent in Seagraves, Texas where she graduated from Seagraves High School in 1962. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Seagraves. She loved playing piano and enjoyed giving lessons to children as well as playing for church services.

Judy was known for her infectious laugh and love for her family. She was a devoted mother to her sons Lance, Jimmy and Chris. Her seven grandchildren gave her much joy and always brought a smile to her face. Judy was a long time resident of Midland who worked for various oil related companies highlighted by an 18 year career at Exxon before retiring in 1999.

Judy is survived by her mother, Betty Mills of Lubbock, Texas and her father Pete (wife Rose) Mills of Midland; brothers, Mike (wife Carolyn) Mills of Chesapeake, Virginia and David (wife Nancy) Eberle of Midland; sister, Tammy (husband Freddie) Watt of Midland; sons, Lance (wife Elaine, children Ashley, Kylie and Kenzie) of Midland, Jimmy (wife Leslie and child Emerson) of Prosper, Texas, Chris (wife Patty, children, Riley, Logan and Payton) of Frisco, Texas; two nieces and four nephews, and other family and friends.

A Memorial Service will be held January 29, 2018 at 11:00am at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland with Dustin Pearce officiating.

The family would like to thank Hospice of Midland and Martha Ramirez and her team of devoted care givers for their comfort, compassion, and care.

"Mom, you have given us so much and asked for so little in return. Thank you for always being there for us."

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## LaVerne Noble

LaVerne Noble, 86, peacefully passed away Tuesday, January 23, 2018.

Noble was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother; a lover of art and music; and was an active member of several communities during her life.

LaVerne Frances Noble was born December 15, 1931 in Mineral Wells, Texas to Bennie Tebolt Estes and Mary Louise Lake Estes. She spent her youth in Midland, Texas. She was blessed with a beautiful singing voice and performed frequently at church and civic events. Her voice coach was Edward Platt, famous television and movie actor. When she was 17, LaVerne was selected as the Queen of the Midland Trailblazers Celebration.

She graduated from Midland High School in 1949. LaVerne attended Texas Tech University where she studied music and voice. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She met Edward Noble, who was working in the oil and gas industry in west Texas. The couple married and moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was a devoted wife who helped support Ed with his goals and dreams.

The couple moved to Atlanta, Georgia, where Ed developed and opened the popular Lenox Square Shopping Center in 1959. At the time, Lenox Square was one of the first and largest regional shopping centers in the United States. During this time, LaVerne dedicated her energy to caring for her family.

In addition to her family activities, Noble was involved in the Atlanta community. She was a supporter of the High Museum of Art, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and led volunteers for special Christmas concerts benefiting Toys for Tots program in Atlanta. Noble was known for her hospitality and often coordinated events and parties in the community. She also served on the board for the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas.

The Nobles divorced in 1974 and LaVerne moved to Mobile, Alabama. She later moved back to Midland to help care for her parents. While in Midland, she was active in United States Tennis Association (USTA), winning numerous tennis trophies as a player and regularly joined in as an umpire in competitive tennis matches. One of her other favorite hobbies included jewelry appraisal.

After her parents passed away, Noble moved to Tyler, Texas, where she became a docent for the Tyler Museum of Art. She returned to Atlanta in 2011 to be surrounded by her family. She resided there until her passing.

She is survived by her son, Ben Edward Noble; her daughter, Vivian, and husband, Sam DuBose; and granddaughter, Ginger and husband, James Heckman.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

The family also wishes to thank the compassionate caregivers that supported her.

A private family memorial service will be held on Monday, January 28, 2018.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in LaVerne Frances Noble's memory to The Shepherd Center (*www.shepherd.org*) Atlanta, Georgia or a charity of your choice.

## Margaret Bost Braden Johnson

Margaret Bost Braden Johnson was born in Robstown, Texas July 20, 1923 and passed away January 18, 2018 in Midland, Texas.

Margaret was a very dedicated Bible scholar and teacher for many years. In high school, Margaret excelled in state tennis. After attending business college, she was the Executive Secretary to the President of Celanese Corp in Corpus Christi, Texas. Later in life, she and her husband began a shrimping business in the waters along the Texas gulf coast.

Margaret was preceded in death by husbands Gilbert Braden and Jimmy Johnson, and by three brothers and one sister.

She is survived by her very devoted brother, Fred Bost; sister-in-law, Lou Bost; niece, Tina Hood; and by four nephews.

The family would like to thank the caring, helpful staff of Senior Care, Midland.

A private memorial is set for a later date.

# Death Notices

## Kevin Green

Kevin Green, 47 of Midland, passed away on January 24, 2018.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 2018 at True-Lite Christian Fellowship.

He is survived by his wife, Cheryl Lynn Green; his son, Joe Lewis Jackson; stepchildren, Albert and Ebony Hall; and by three brothers.

## Larry Gene Mitchell

Larry Gene Mitchell, 81, of Midland, passed away Thursday, January 25, 2018.

No services are planned at this time.

Survivors include wife, Ann.

## Richard Ray Stailey

Richard Ray Stailey, 76, of Midland, passed away on January 25, 2018.

Memorial services will be held at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel on Tuesday, January 30, 2018 at 2:00 p.m.

He is survived by his wife Patricia (Pat) Stailey, and by one sister.

## Roland Richard Chambers

Roland Richard Chambers, 80, of Midland, passed away January 24, 2018.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 3, 2018 at Greater Ideal Baptist Church.

Roland is survived by sons, Roland Chambers Jr., Raymond Chambers, and Michael Chambers; and daughters, Carolyn Zachery, Regina Chambers, Andrea Robertson, Tammie Hickey, and Sheryl Watson.

# THIESSEN

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next eight years."

But during his first year in office, Trump has reversed course. "It's not daily, but it's near daily," Pompeo says. When the president travels, a CIA briefer travels with him to deliver the daily intelligence briefing.

Is Trump a sophisticated consumer of intelligence? "I have seen 25-year intelligence professionals receive briefings. I would tell you that President Trump is the kind of recipient of our information at the same level that they are," Pompeo said. "We'll be sitting in a National Security Council meeting talking about a particular topic, and he'll bring up something that I briefed him on weeks or months ago. ... He's using it. He's taking it on board, and I'm confident that our team is delivering in a way that's delivering value to the president."

Unlike many of Trump's nominees, Pompeo had bipartisan support for his confirmation because he is considered a straight shooter. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a former chairwoman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, praised Pompeo because "he provided straightforward answers to my questions," while the committee's current ranking Democrat, Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia, expressed confidence in Pompeo's independence, declaring "he will accurately represent the unvarnished views of (CIA) analysts ... no matter what the president or others may want to hear."

In other words, based on Pompeo's assurances, Americans worried about the president's ability to carry out his duties can rest easy.

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Jason Alden/Bloomberg

President Donald Trump delivers a speech on the closing day of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, on Jan. 26.

## Rogers

From 1B

get here quick enough to suit liberals. And oh, by the way, the crowd of pro-growth, business-minded participants at the World Economic Forum in Davos would probably beg to differ with Summers. I am writing from Davos, and Trump's presence gave the entire conference an energy and buzz of positive excitement.

But don't just take my word for it. According to CNN Money's Alanna Petroff, "Davos loves the Trump tax cuts." The business leaders here are upbeat to say the least, and the political leaders can barely contain their secret yearning for Trumpian economics to come their way.

With that said, Trump's finale speech was pretty low-key. But by any measure, his visit to Davos was a solid success. I hope he attends Davos every year that he is president. The World Economic Forum is a venue that suits him.

The president didn't come out guns blazing, as many thought he would. Instead, he offered reassuring language and a measured tone. Maybe Trump without Stephen Bannon really is different. Maybe that is what the Democrats fear most.

Anyway, the midterm elections are headed toward a contest of anti-Trump, pro-impeachment Democrats vs. Republicans who are leading a booming economy. It will be interesting to see how the Democrats' message will evolve away from the Pelosi/Wasserman Schultz comments and toward a message that promises to not take away what Trump's policies have produced.

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## Cepeda

From 1B

Sure, on its face it seems reasonable — you raise sons and instill your values of respect and empathy for all. You teach them how to talk to the women in their lives, how to be a nice guy.

But is this enough?

My husband, son and I were out to breakfast at our local coffee shop when I turned to our boy and said to him, in all seriousness: "Don't rape women."

"Thanks mom, I know that," he responded dryly.

It was the opening of a dialogue that had been previously touched upon but, from that moment, revisited frequently.

Because we're such fans of Ansari's stand-up routines and his show "Master of None," the comedian's saga has hit close to home. Over dinner the other night, my family chatted about the now-outdated notions of "no means no" and the new standard of affirmative consent — essentially, "Only yes means yes." As far back as 2014, this stricter standard was starting to take hold on some college campuses.

As it turns out, our tax dollars have been hard at work. Through his school's health education efforts, my son was already familiar with the basic tenets of "yes means yes" — mainly, that both parties should express affirmative, conscious and voluntary agreement to engage in sexual activity.

In 2001, when I was pregnant with this baby, never in my wildest imaginings did I think that a typical, boring Monday night meal would include a mini-lesson on avoiding making anyone feel sexually victimized.

But, that's where we're at.

Or, at least, where parents of both young men and women should be — having frank and empowering discussions about vitally important matters of health and dignity.

And there's reason to believe such conversations are effective. According to an MTV survey of how the #MeToo movement has affected young people, 1 in 3 young men say, "I'm worried something I've done could be perceived as sexual harassment."

Forty percent of young men said, "The #MeToo movement has changed the way I interact in potential romantic relationships," and 85 percent of the 1,800 young people polled responded that the recent avalanche of sexual harassment accusations have "started an important conversation."

These are important conversations. But, obviously, they're really difficult.

You could spend years discussing body parts and processes in a matter-of-fact tone. You could talk about sex and sexuality as normal and healthy aspects of regular life. You can have frank discussions about relationships you observe on TV, in movies or in real life. But when it comes right down to it, these conversations will never be easy.

There will be cringing — it's unavoidable. So just do it.

Seriously, take it from me, explicitly telling your sons not to rape will probably make you sort of feel like a total monster. But think of it as a verbal equivalent of administering a painful but potentially lifesaving flu shot. Taking care of your kids often entails doing things you wish you didn't have to.

Much like telling your children that they can't have extra dessert every day, can't stay up late to play video games on a school night, or skip their daily shower, you'll eventually realize that talk about respectful sex is just another necessary aspect of being a parent in 2018.

# Causes of low inflation are no mystery

■ Economists worry that if Fed has lost ability to raise the inflation rate, it may not be able to take effective action to counter the next recession

Ramesh Ponnuru
*Bloomberg View*

Where's that inflation we were promised? That's the question Senators Elizabeth Warren and Sherrod Brown asked economist Marvin Goodfriend during contentious hearings over his nomination to the Federal Reserve Board.

In 2011, Goodfriend had said that inflation would grow more severe. But inflation, as the senators noted, has been relatively low since then.

The Fed says it wants a measure of inflation called the PCE deflator to rise by 2 percent a year. Since the economic recovery began, the measure has almost always been below that target.

While Goodfriend was particularly vocal, he's hardly alone in having expected higher inflation than we have seen. The Fed itself has routinely projected that inflation will soon hit the 2 percent target. It keeps moving the date we are going to hit it into the future.

A lot of financial commentary has puzzled over the "mystery of the missing inflation." Unemployment is low, interest rates are low, and during the early years of the recovery the Fed made large-scale asset purchases to ease credit. Many people associate each of these things with rising inflation. Yet it keeps failing to materialize.

Low inflation may sound like a happy surprise, but economists express concern about it for a number of reasons. Most of all, they worry that if the Fed has lost the ability to raise the inflation rate, it may not be able to take effective action to counter the next recession.

There are convincing explanations for the Fed's failure to hit its 2 percent target: A complicated one and a simple one.

The complicated one observes that monetary policy has not been as accommodative as it might seem. Low interest rates have reflected a low natural rate of interest more than they have reflected Fed easing. The asset purchases were advertised and understood to be temporary, blunting their inflationary impact. Perhaps most important, the Fed has been paying banks interest on excess reserves — IOER — that is above the corresponding market interest rate.

George Selgin, a monetary economist at the libertarian Cato Institute, explained the effects of this last policy in recent congressional testimony: "By keeping its IOER rate above corresponding market interest rates, as it has done since November 2008, the Fed has prevented additions to the supply of bank reserves from resulting in any general increases in the supply of credit. Instead, increases in total bank reserves were matched by roughly equal changes in banks' excess reserve holdings."

Even during the early years of the recovery, the Fed's policies have worked at cross purposes with each other, with the interest on excess reserves counteracting the Fed's asset purchases.

The deeper explanation for why the Fed hasn't hit its target is the simpler one: It doesn't really want to hit it. Or, at least, it doesn't want to hit it as much as it wants other things.

It has become easier to see this in recent years, as the Fed has taken multiple steps that unequivocally reduce inflation. From December 2015 onward, the Fed has raised the federal funds rate five times, and it was talking about raising it long before it acted. The Fed has also slowly moved to reduce its asset holdings. The Fed wouldn't have done either of these things if higher inflation were its top priority.

It has given other goals — such as "normalizing" interest rates by bringing them closer to historical averages — precedence over higher inflation. And it has decided that it would rather keep paying interest on excess reserves, a policy that it believes gives it more control over interest rates, than lower its payments in a way that might increase inflation.

Goodfriend overestimated how inflationary the Fed was willing to be. So have a lot of other people. The real mystery, at this point, is why so many people find low inflation mysterious. The Fed isn't hitting its target because it doesn't take its target seriously.

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Marco walked timidly into the office of Helping Hands with a secret so big he had to lean over and whisper it to me. "I can't read" he said. It took courage to tell a stranger he is 60 years old and has never been taught to read. What would be their reaction? Derision? Sympathy? Impatience? He lives in the shadows of Midland, circling the periphery of our lives. We never see him or others like him. Because he can't read, he doesn't see those things that we see and take for granted such as street signs, fast food menus, or grocery items. Abandoned by family and with few friends, he struggles in his meager existence by picking up cans and doing yard work, which has been difficult lately because of the bad weather. He lost his job 5 months ago because of newly forming cataracts and wears glasses that he found. Marco has always paid his rent on time in the 15 years he has lived in his apartment, but now he can't gather enough money to pay rent and his electric bill and buy a little food. Someone referred him to Helping Hands and we were happy to help him but we are also concerned about him. Marco did not know he can get help with eye surgery and glasses; food; and transportation. He didn't know he can file for Food Stamps. He walks everywhere, even across town (doesn't own even a bicycle) to have someone read his bills to him. He has a childlike faith in people and I God whom he says has always provided for him. He humbled me and made me realize how blessed I am. We will be talking to Marco more in the next few weeks to help him with cataract surgery if needed and with much needed glasses right away. He is not alone anymore thanks to the generosity of your donations to Helping Hands and your compassion for people like Marco. In gratitude, we thank you for being God's Helping Hands.

# PRO Are Trump's assertive policies in the Middle East nudging Iran toward democracy? CON

## Yes: Trump's stance gives hope to an Iranian majority that longs for freedom

By Michael Rubin
*Tribune News Service*

■ COMMENTARY

The contrast couldn't have been sharper: In 2009, as Iranians took to the street, they chanted, "Obama, Obama, either you're with us or against us," but President Barack Obama remained silent.

Eight years later, as Iranians again took to the streets, President Donald Trump tweeted up a storm. "Oppressive regimes cannot endure forever," he tweeted. "The great Iranian people have been repressed for many years ... TIME FOR CHANGE!" Whose strategy was right?

The answer is clear: Trump's. The U.S. should never apologize for standing up for freedom and liberty. True, the protests were neither caused by nor about America but that does not mean Washington should be silent.

The political disagreements on the issue today result from a combination of anger about Trump's ill-character and historical ignorance.

The United States has long both opposed tyranny and sacrificed to provide moral support for those suffering under it.

During the Cold War, trade unions opposed communism and spoke out for democracy. Vice President Nixon's 1959 "Kitchen Debate" with Khrushchev resonated because he so clearly identified communism's failures.

At the height of the Cold War, President Ronald Reagan shocked Western leaders and diplomats when he called the Soviet Union an "Evil Empire."

His aides tried repeatedly to strike "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall" from his speech at Berlin's Brandenburg Gate. Only after the Soviet Union's collapse were those suffering under its tyranny able to testify how his words were like a shot of adrenaline.

True, in some circles, the practicalities of diplomacy trump broader principle.

Both Democrats and Republicans mocked President George H.W. Bush for initial opposition to Ukrainian independence because he prioritized preserving non-proliferation agreements struck with Moscow over support for freedom, no matter that the regime on the verge of collapse had held the world hostage for almost a half century.

Democrats also pilloried Bush for trying to engage Beijing just two years after Chinese troops brutally suppressed protests in Tiananmen Square. Then Sen. Joe Biden declared that China "is a regime marked by brutality at home and irresponsibility abroad; and it is a regime the United States should now cease to court and must no longer appease."

Bush's opposition to the Ukraine and his willingness to sweep Tiananmen under the rug remain black marks on his legacy.

Back to Iran: The Islamic Republic is neither the natural apex of Iranian political evolution nor necessarily permanent. It was an accident of history born of short-sighted animosity toward a cancer-stricken autocrat and the naivete of those who believed revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini when he said he wanted democracy and had no interest in personal power.

The belief that trade or support for reformers can bring meaningful change to Iran is nonsense.

European trade with Iran almost tripled between 1998 and 2005 during Iranian President Mohammad Khatami's "Dialogue of Civilizations."

The price of oil quintupled during the same period. The Iranian leadership used that hard currency to invest in ballistic missiles and a covert nuclear program.

The problem is that the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps dominates Iran's economy. Trade simply pumps money to Iran's oppressors. This is why working class Iranians turned so quickly on Iran's security forces during the most recent protests.

Change in Iran, however, is inevitable. Protests have shaken the regime in 1999, 2001, 2009 and today. Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei's ill-health mean the Revolutionary Guard will have no one around which to rally.

True, rhetoric alone won't change Iran; Iranians will. But, solidarity is sustenance.

In the early 20th century, Iranians briefly had constitutional democracy. They had as much a legacy of democracy as Eastern Europeans did. Trump or no Trump, why not stand on the right side of history?

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## No, Trump's assertive policies rally Iranian support for the Ayatollahs

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■ COMMENTARY

The Trump administration's non-strategic role in the Middle East and Iran's "controlled democracy" plays into Winston Churchill's narrative: "If we open a quarrel between past and present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

From the beginning relations between Trump's administration, and Iran were plagued with suspicion. Trump opposed the 2015 international nuclear agreement with Iran, calling it "terrible" and saying that the Obama administration negotiated the agreement "from desperation."

In April 2017, The Trump administration temporarily banned Iranian citizens from entering the United States by the executive order "Protecting the Nation From Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States".

In July 2017, Xiyue Wang, a Chinese-American graduate student and researcher at Princeton University, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for "infiltration" in Iran, further escalating an already conflicted scenario.

The Trump administration's lack of a Middle East policy can be summed up to be naive at best in addressing key challenges, yet the administration has constructed directives of change despite frustrations from its own allies.

The administration has been slow to understand that Shia-Iranian success fuels Sunni-Saudi reaction. Rather than diplomacy it has taken a confrontational role in decertifying of Iran's nuclear deal and arming the Saudis and their allies with quality weapons to battle Iran in their proxy war.

It has also recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital, serving to the administration's own evangelical base at home, but dangerously not working to eradicate key U.S. threats in the Middle East or for its allies.

The administration may not comprehend that Iraq is more pro-Iran today than it was when liberated in 2003. It takes no notice that the pro-Western political block in Lebanon is getting more entrenched in the pro-Iranian camp. The administration's continuous military support of a very inexperienced and incompetent Saudi Arabia, aided now with some intelligence assistance from Israel, is struggling very poorly in the proxy war against Iran.

Under the present circumstances, the administration must pay careful attention to not finding itself alienated from its own Middle Eastern allies.

It cannot afford what happened in the summer of 2017 to Qatar. A rich, tiny Gulf state and traditionally staunch U.S. ally that began to lay the groundwork in its cooperation with Iran after its neighboring Sunni Arab states led by Saudi Arabia followed by United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Egypt and Jordan placed sanctions against them. The underlying message was that a relationship with Shia-Iran has no place amongst the Sunni-Arab kingdoms.

In response Iran, for its part, has found considerable success in its foreign policy in Middle East.

In the emergence of its alliance with Russia and Turkey, it has found success aiding Hezbollah in Syria and its Houthi benefactors in Yemen. This has translated to key battle victories on the ground.

Further stabilizing Assad's regime and opposition to the Saudi-backed regime in Yemen. Compared to the U.S.-Israel and Saudi alliance, Iran's policy appears to be the dominant in the region.

For Iran, despite domestic protests, inflation, unemployment and flagrant corruption, it has been able to work to a clear Middle East policy of its own: to consolidate a "pro-Iranian corridor" through Iraq and Syria connecting to Lebanon.

The recent Iran protests in its northern and poorer provinces strike a challenge to the Islamic Republic's 38-year rule.

Reliance on the clerics and the Iranian Revolutionary Guards may protect the regime for now, but protests in 2009, 2011, 2012 and 2017 against the regime are signaling that the seeds of discontent are growing rapidly.

But so too is the support for the ayatollahs in their response to Trump's assertive policies in the Middle East, which is only aiding and adding to their lifeline.

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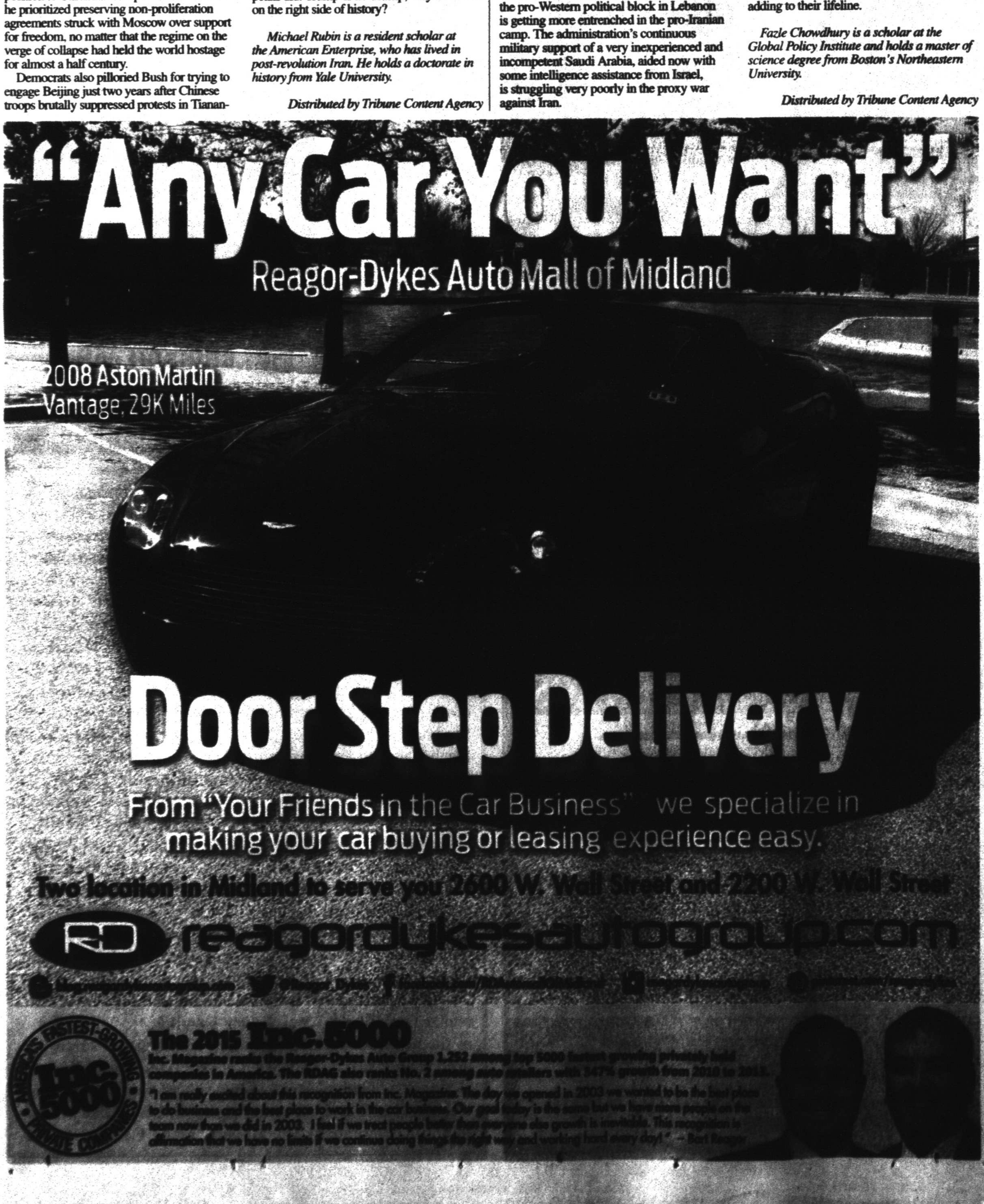
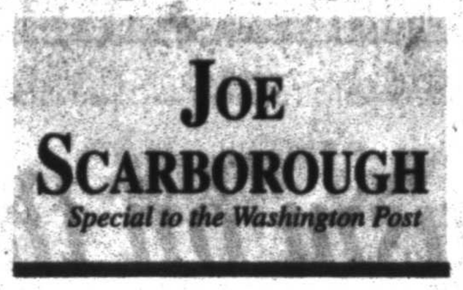


# Republicans are ignoring the storm clouds

■ GOP remains complicit in Trump's frenzied efforts to undermine American institutions and established values




We learned last week that President Donald Trump in June ordered the firing of special counsel Robert Mueller III, but few Republicans on Capitol Hill bothered to raise an eyebrow. In more settled times, this kind of presidential assault on an independent investigation would have stirred grave concerns throughout the halls of Congress. But Trump's corrupted coalition has instead trotted out one twisted conspiracy theory after another, all designed to distract the president's most fevered fans and concoct a case against Mueller's investigation.

Wild tales of secret societies, Obama wiretaps and "deep-state" conspiracies flow freely from the tongues of Trump apparatchiks. Those preposterous narratives are then spread across cable news networks and inside Capitol Hill cloakrooms.

Not so long ago, Republican leaders prided themselves on protecting middle-American minds from the liberal intellectual rot being spread by politicians and college professors they viewed as being hostile to law enforcement, contemptuous of constitutional traditions, indifferent to personal morality and accommodating to Russian tyrants. They claimed to be the intellectual heirs of Edmund Burke, Russell Kirk and William F. Buckley Jr. Now those same politicians debase themselves daily in service to Trump.

In the Age of Trump, it is no longer in vogue to stand athwart history in defense of American institutions, constitutional norms and cultural traditions. These days, Republicans' intellectual firepower is rather focused on defending Stalinist attacks on the press and pricey payoffs to porn stars.

The president now finds himself in full panic mode. The revelation that Trump ordered the firing of the special counsel charged with investigating the White House is just one more in a long line of desperate attempts to derail his Justice Department's investigation of Russian interference during the 2016 campaign.

Early in his presidency, the commander in chief demanded a loyalty oath from FBI Director James Comey and pressed him to drop the investigation of the national security adviser, Michael Flynn. This presidential pressure was applied even though Trump would later admit that he knew Flynn committed a federal crime. After Comey rebuffed Trump's loyalty demands during their famous one-on-one dinner, Trump would fire the FBI director, concede to NBC's Lester Holt that he did it to end the agency's investigation, and offer the same confession to both Russia's foreign minister and the ambassador to the United States.

"I faced great pressure because of Russia," America's president told the Russians. "That's taken off. I am not under investigation."

But Trump's brash move against Comey and the FBI's investigation created an even more toxic legal reality for White House lawyers. Attorney General Jeff Sessions had already been forced to recuse himself, and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein appointed Mueller to conduct his own

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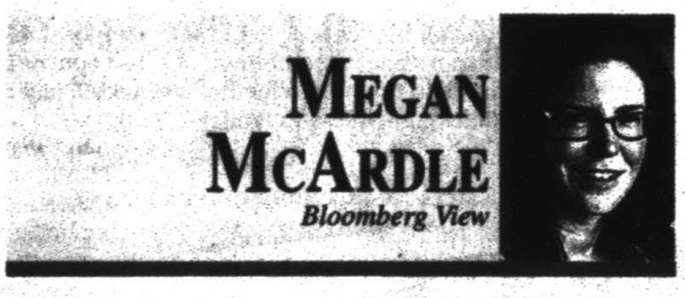
# Democrats won't get their way on immigration

■ Country won't benefit from drama that surrounds shutting down the government




As a right-leaning libertarian, my heart goes out to liberal pundits right now, who face the unenviable task of explaining to the Democratic base that they are probably not going to get very much of what they want on immigration. This is going to be a deeply unpleasant experience, and I feel their pain.

I have walked a mile in their shoes, and boy, were they uncomfortable.

You see, in 2010, Republicans reclaimed control of the House of Representatives. Having made extravagant promises to go to Washington, shrink government and repeal Obamacare, the new representatives set out trying to find a way to keep their promises. Unfortunately, it turned out that there wasn't actually any way to do so, given that Democrats still controlled the Senate and the presidency.

The base does not spend a lot of time thinking about the elegant checks and balances built into our constitutional design. They didn't want to hear "Gosh, well, it turns out politics is a lot harder than it sounded when I was an orthodontist!" They wanted a smaller government, lower taxes and 100 percent less Obamacare, just like they were promised. Desperate conservative representatives decided that they would try to force Democrats to give them what they wanted by using the only leverage they did have: the looming need to reauthorize the debt ceiling so that the federal government could continue doing what it does. No concessions, they said, no hike in the debt ceiling.

This plan was — for want of a better word — moronic.

If you hold a mere one-third of the centers of federal power, you cannot expect to govern as if you hold all three. You will emerge from the standoff with even less political capital than you had before.

The Republican base who wanted smaller government and an end to Obamacare shouted: "What else are we supposed to do?" The informed response — "accept that there is no way to get what you want right now" — was universally unpopular.

So the Republicans in the House did it again in 2013, shutting down the government and distracting the news cycle from the early failures of the Obamacare exchanges.

And you know who sounds eerily like the conservatives who were yelling at me in 2011 and 2013? The Democratic base right now.

I confess that on Monday, I thought that the Democrats had actually managed to do a shutdown right. They closed down the government over a weekend, allowing them to tell their base that they had fought the good fight, without actually dragging things out so long that the rest of the country would notice.

But the shutdown seems to have merely whetted the activist base's appetite for

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# There's plenty of blame to go around on shutdown

■ Political impact is not easily ascertained

Republicans called it the "Schumer shutdown," citing the Senate Democratic leader's role in blocking the bill to prevent a government shutdown. The Democrats labeled it the "Trump shutdown," blaming lack of Republican urgency and the president's shifting positions on the key immigration issue.

But every party involved in the brief federal shutdown bears some blame. And the underlying reasons reflect a pattern that will unfortunately recur in the future, perhaps as soon as three weeks, unless lawmakers — especially the Republican majority — remember that Congress can lead on issues and the Trump White House gets its act together.

Ironically, there is substantial bipartisan agreement on many of the underlying issues, including money for hurricane relief, opioid relief, community health centers and children's health, and the need to permanently protect the young people brought here illegally as children and temporarily protected by President Barack Obama's 2012 executive order that Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals.

Here is why everyone, in no meaningful order, is responsible:

■ President Donald Trump: Trump, who sold himself to the American people as a master deal-maker, made no effort to make one. Perhaps it's because he angered advocates of a DACA fix the last time he tried by saying one day he'd accept whatever Congress passed and then rejecting two days later a bipartisan plan to do just that.

■ Vice President Mike Pence: Unlike prior vice presidents, the former House Republican was AWOL. He has little credibility among Senate Democrats and was in the Middle East, defending Trump's controversial decision to move the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalem and attacking Democrats.

■ White House staff: Publicized disagreements among Trump and some staff members created substantial confusion and frustration on Capitol Hill. Trump's change on DACA proposals is largely blamed on pressure from Chief of Staff John Kelly and senior adviser Stephen Miller, architect of many hardline Trump immigration moves. The same thing apparently happened again last Friday when the White House shot down Schumer's hopeful characterization of a meeting at which he says he agreed to fund Trump's "wall" along the U.S.-Mexican border.

■ House Republicans: Because they are dominated by members more conservative than the country and the rules let them ignore minority Democrats, they have repeatedly passed legislation unacceptable to the more bipartisan Senate, especially funding bills stalemated by disagreement over the balance between defense and domestic spending. This time, they passed a bill they knew Senate Democrats would

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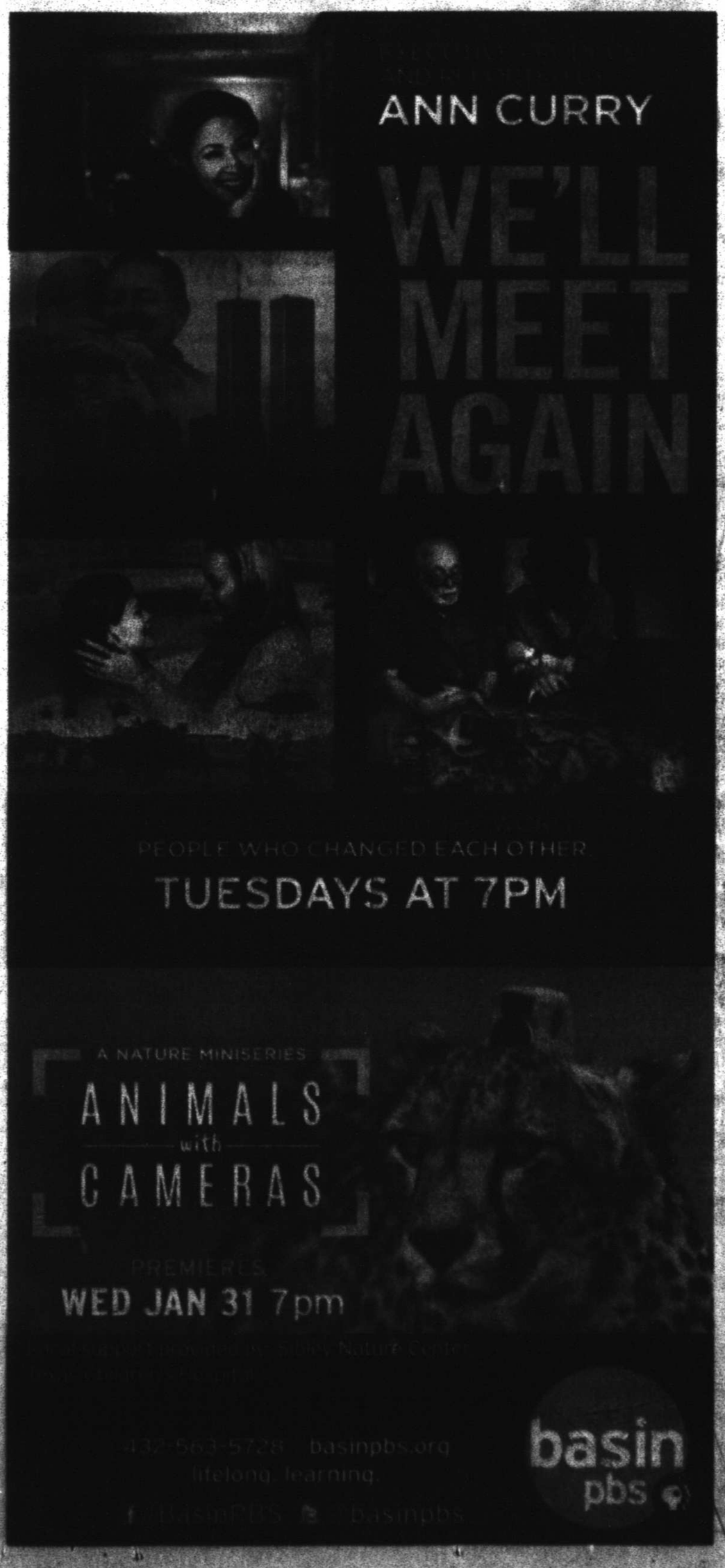


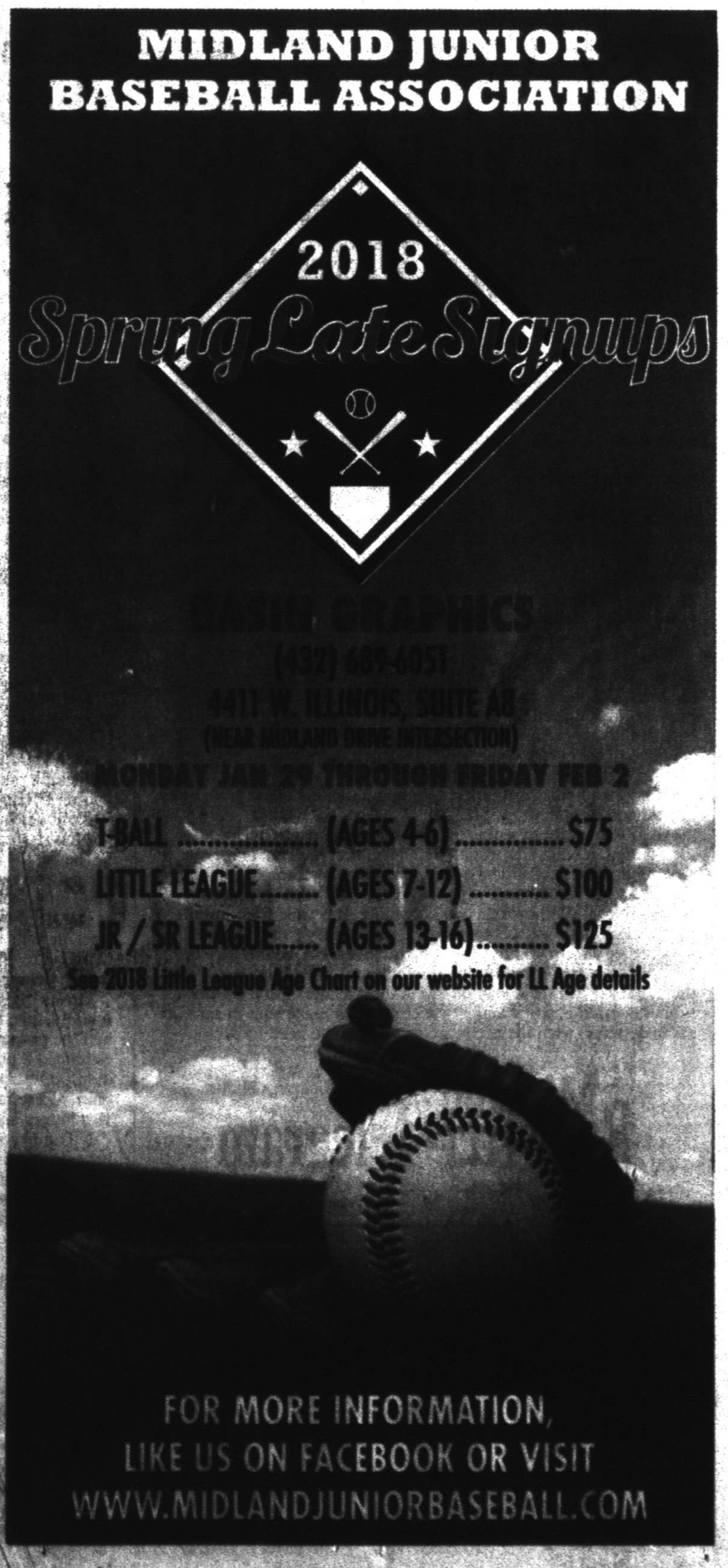

# OPINION



## Trump's tariffs are statism on the march

■ Protectionism is conspiracy against the public to raise prices

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The Trump administration is now moving to put some teeth on its promise to punish "unfair" trade from China and other countries. This week it imposed punitive tariffs on Chinese and South Korean manufacturers of washing machines and solar panels. The move is ill advised on its own, but you can be sure this is just the beginning of renewed debate over the benefits of free trade, with any number of once-passionate opponents of the government "picking winners and losers" rushing to defend the sagacity of "America first" economics.

Rather than wade into a wonky discussion of how trade deficits aren't the bogeyman they're made out to be, I'd like to come at this a different way.

One of the most difficult distinctions for people in general and politicians in particular to grasp is the difference between being pro-free market and pro-business.

There are many reasons for this confusion. For politicians, the key reason is that businesspeople are constituents and donors, while the free market is an abstraction. Also, because capitalists tend to lionize successful people, we assume they share our philosophical commitments. But it is a rare corporate titan who favors a free market if doing so is bad for his or her bottom line.

Adam Smith recognized this in his canonical 1776 work, "The Wealth of Nations." "People of the same trade seldom meet together, even for merriment and diversion," he wrote, without the conversation ending "in a conspiracy against the public, or in some contrivance to raise prices."

This doesn't mean that capitalists are evil; it means they're human beings. Virtually every profession you can think of has a tendency to dig a moat around itself to protect its interests and defend against competition. A few years ago, the American Academy of Pediatrics came out against affordable health care for children. Retail chains like Walmart and CVS started opening in-store clinics to provide affordable basic health care like vaccinations. The pediatricians rightly saw this as a threat to their monopoly over kids' medical care. Obviously, the pediatricians didn't think they were villains; they simply found rationalizations for why everyone should keep paying them top dollar for stuff that could be done more cheaply.

Similarly, most teachers like kids, but that doesn't stop teachers unions from doing everything they can to protect themselves from competition or accountability. Indeed, unions, by design, are conspiracies against the public to defend the wages and perks of their members. NIMBYism (not in my backyard) is another manifestation of this phenomenon.

As I argue in my forthcoming book, "The Suicide of the West," this tendency to form coalitions, aristocracies or guilds to protect common interests is simply an evolved fact of human nature, existing in every society through all of history. The Founding Fathers understood this — they called it the threat of "faction" — which is why the Constitution was designed to prevent any one group of interests or institutions from being able to attain concentrated power.

Smith understood this, too. After noting how people of the same trade conspire to raise prices, he added: "It is impossible indeed to prevent such meetings, by any law which either could be executed, or would be consistent with liberty and justice. But though the law cannot hinder people of the same trade from sometimes assembling together, it ought to do nothing to facilitate such assemblies; much less to render them necessary."

What both Smith and the Founders understood is that such conspiracies can only last with the help of government. As economist Joseph Schumpeter argued, in a system of free competition, monopolies cannot long endure without government protection.

Sometimes the government protects certain industries in order to goose employment or in the name of keeping prices low for the people or prices high for the producers (i.e. farmers, favored industries, etc.). But such subsidies not only stifle innovation, they also end up hurting consumers or taxpayers, or both.

If the government promises cheap, below-cost bread for all, the bakeries will go bust unless they are subsidized. Those subsidies would come from taxpayers, so we'd be paying the real price anyway. If the government taxes cheap washing machines from abroad, the price of washing machines will go up, hurting consumers (which is exactly what happened after the White House announcement).

Every form of statism — from absolute monarchy to socialism to fascism — involves the state forming an alliance with some faction or another and giving it preferential treatment. Protectionism is simply statism applied to trade. In short, it is a conspiracy against the public to raise prices, and nothing more.

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## OUR VIEW

## State of Oil event affirms what city's needs are

There are some in Midland who desperately want this oil industry surge to stop.

They long for a messenger to tell them a return to late 1990s is on the horizon and that people will stop coming to Midland in droves. But that person was nowhere to be found at last week's State of Oil and Gas event at the Horseshoe. In fact, the smartest people in the room — Tim Dove, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Resources; Jody Elliott, president of Oxy Oil & Gas-Domestic; and Travis Stice, chief executive officer and director of Diamondback Energy — painted a different picture. It can be summed up with Dove's comment that "we are going to be here for decades."

What we heard from the three oil industry leaders was enough to make our heads spin: a trillion in spending over the next few years, the Permian finding a way to reinvent itself, production dramatically higher next year and the end of the bust cycles as we know them.

The industry will break a U.S. record for production, said one expert matter-of-factly. There are three areas of the world that can expect incremental growth — Russia, Saudi Arabia and the Permian Basin, said another. The talk was big.

Our view has been that the Permian will be a player for decades. We have seen oil company headquarters going up all over the city. Still, there are doubters; there always will be doubters.

The State of Oil and Gas event was more than a confirmation of what will happen below ground. It was an affirmation of what needs to take place above ground, specifically in Midland. Education, road development, housing and medical care must be better than what is in place now. It wasn't either/or but all of the above that will allow the industry to reach its potential and allow Midland to stop being a pass-through city and instead become an honest-to-goodness destination city — even if that destination is for those needing a lesson in Economics 101 in the capital of one of the world's most significant oil patches.

The oil leaders also promised more than a wish list for the community moving forward. They promised to lead by example. Dove promised the creation of the Permian Strategic Partnership, a collection of eight producers and two service companies — all among the largest employers in Midland and the Permian Basin. They promised to help our community leaders get a grip on the number of people to expect during these decades of production. They also will help put together the playbook on what is needed, especially in terms of infrastructure.

What we know now is present-day conditions won't cut it — not in our classrooms, not on our thoroughfares and not in our medical facilities. For many in Midland, the high cost of housing, which is among the highest in the state, isn't allowing them to live the Permian dream but has made making ends meet a nightmare. For Midland to be a place where oil companies and their employees can thrive means better teachers, more retail workers and a workforce not hand-cuffed by 2 percent unemployment. That is the state of Midland right now.

We look forward to seeing the community's reaction following the State of Oil and Gas event. We expect they will have one eye looking at what needs to be done in the years to come. We said last week that Midlanders will answer the call from oil industry leaders. Now, we know that call is coming. It is time for community leaders and residents to respond accordingly. Our situation — whether we are talking about roads, education, health care or housing — will not improve overnight, but it must improve. It is the duty of residents to stay on top of their leaders (city, county, school district, hospital and junior college) to make sure these leaders understand what the needs are and where we need to be.

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## Durbin-Graham are not the solution

■ Trump would be smart to insist on his wall above all else, and then at the end, reluctantly accept other priorities

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After the experience of the past two weeks, it's not White House adviser Stephen Miller and Arkansas Sen. Tom Cotton who should be expelled from immigration negotiations, but Dick Durbin and Lindsey Graham.

The Illinois Democrat and South Carolina Republican teamed up for a comically inadequate immigration proposal that prompted President Donald Trump's "s***hole" blowup and then Chuck Schumer's shutdown overreach.

The Durbin-Graham offer was advertised as a bipartisan compromise, which it was — among a group of six Republican and Democratic senators who broadly agree on immigration. Only in Washington would this be hailed as a major breakthrough and the statesmanlike way forward.

To his credit, Graham long ago concluded that Trump isn't going anywhere, and it makes sense to try to have more influence over him, rather than less. His mistake was attempting to assimilate Trump into an elite consensus on immigration that the president ran straight into the teeth of and won.

The potential scale of the Durbin-Graham proposal isn't appreciated. The Migration Policy Institute estimated the population that would meet the minimum threshold for age at arrival and length of residence under the 2017 Graham-Durbin DREAM Act as 3.2 million, with the bill's education criteria winnowing the population to 2.1 million.

The details of the latest Durbin-Graham proposal are sketchy, but the number of Dreamers eligible could easily be more than 2 million. On top of this, Durbin-Graham wants to give DACA-style work permits to the parents of Dreamers, perhaps doubling to 4 million or 5 million the number of people getting a de facto amnesty.

This is bigger than the 1986 amnesty that initially covered 2.7 million people, and at least half the proposed Gang of Eight amnesty for an estimated 8 million. In exchange, Durbin-Graham didn't offer any meaningful changes on chain migration, a repurposing rather than a real end to the visa lottery and a pittance at the border.

If Trump had signed on to this, he might as well have declared everything he said about immigration in the campaign null and void. The question in the weeks ahead is whether the Trump presidency truly represents a breakthrough in immigration policy or not.

The basic, problematic physics of immigration deal-making remains unchanged: Illegal immigrants receive some sort of legal status immediately, while any new enforcement, whether a wall or other systems (say, E-Verify for employers), inevitably phases in over time. Immigration hawks are rightfully mindful of this disparity given the long history of broken promises on enforcement.

The worry is especially stark with Trump's wall. It would be a massive government infrastructure project, with all the potential for delays and cost overruns that implies.

This is why the shrewd play for the Democrats is to complain and resist, and then at the end, make a theatrical concession on the wall. Schumer did exactly this before the government shutdown.

For Trump's part, the opposite is true. He'd be smart to insist on his wall above all else, and then at the end, reluctantly accept other priorities. The wall won't be a game-changer at the border, where security has already become more robust; in fact, absent more resources for immigration authorities and tightened rules around asylum and the influx of migrants arriving from Central America, it might not make much difference.

That's why Trump should focus on getting those changes, as well as an end of the visa lottery and a curtailment of chain migration. These would represent the first real tightening of legal immigration in decades.

The likeliest outcome is no DACA deal and a continued stalemate. But if there is going to be a Senate agreement acceptable to immigration hawks and doves alike, it will go through the center-right, i.e., the Republican caucus and the Democratic moderates who undermined Schumer's shutdown gambit.

Over the past 2 1/2 years, Trump blasted away at the lazy conventional wisdom on immigration with a blunderbuss; getting something to show for it legislatively will now require some deftness and guile.

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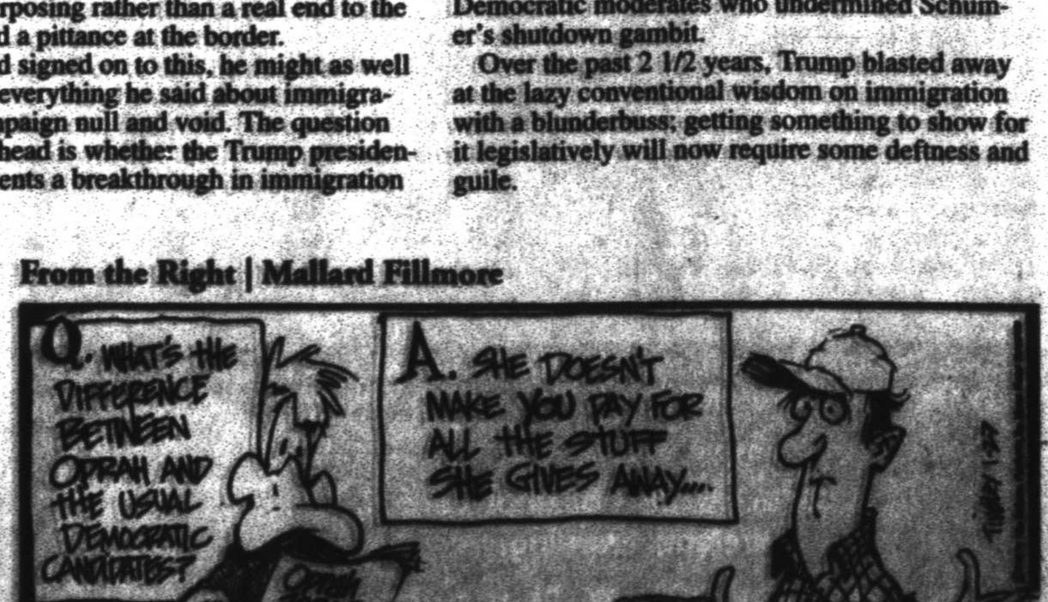

# Rampant protectionism can only hurt consumers

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Like Horatius at the bridge, or the boy who stood on the burning deck whence all but he had fled, or the Dutch boy who saved the city by putting his finger in the dike — pick your analogous heroism — the Trump administration last week acted to stanch the flood of foreign-made washing machines that are being imported because Americans want them. The stanching will be accomplished by quotas and stiff (up to 50 percent) tariffs, which are taxes collected at the border and paid by American consumers. Americans also will pay higher prices for washing machines made domestically by Whirlpool, which sought this protectionism, from which it instantly profited: In Monday's after-hours trading, Whirlpool's stock rose 3 percent. When protectionism is rampant, no bad deed goes unrewarded.

The washing machine drama about "putting (a faction of) America first" cannot be industrial policy — government rather than the market picking winners and losers. And it cannot be government redistribution of wealth. And it cannot be crony capitalism. It cannot be those things because Republicans oppose those things and control policymaking.

Next, and soon, will come a government decision about the problem, as our protectors see it, of menacingly inexpensive steel imports, concerning which the administration is pretending to deliberate. The charade of thinking will end with the imposition of yet more steel tariffs/taxes, joining the 149 (some as high as 266 percent) targeting many of the over 110 countries and territories from which America imports steel. Twenty-four of the existing duties target Chinese steel, which is just less than 3 percent of U.S. steel imports. America's supposedly embattled steel industry is producing more than it did during World War II, and every year in this decade more than 10 percent of American-made steel goods has been exported.

Imposition of the new tariffs/taxes will be done solely by the president, exercising discretion granted to presidents by various laws, including one passed in December 1974, when Congress evidently thought that Watergate, then fresh in memory, had taught that presidents were not sufficiently imperial. Then, as now, Congress seemed to think it had more important things to do than set trade policy.

In his new book "Clashing Over Commerce," Dartmouth economist Douglas A. Irwin explains that the steel industry was a powerful advocate of protectionism until the 1892 opening of Minnesota's Mesabi iron ore range, which gave steel producers cost advantages that turned their attention to export markets. The industry's trade problems began when, in July 1959, the United Steelworkers shut domestic steel production down for 116 days — the longest industrial strike in U.S. history — and steel-consuming industries found alternative suppliers and materials. Desperate management purchased labor peace with increased wages that by the 1980s were 95 percent higher than the average in manufacturing, and soon U.S. steel was priced out of foreign markets. Intermittently since then, the industry has sought and received protection.

In 2002, George W. Bush imposed tariffs that caused steel prices to surge, costing more jobs in steel-using industries than then existed in steel-making. (Today there are upward of seven times more steel-using than steel-making jobs.) The tariffs cost $400,000 a year for every steel-making job saved, and cost $4 billion in lost wages. Especially hard hit in 2002 were three states — Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania — that in 2016 voted for today's protectionist president.

Last June, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, who became a billionaire by plunging into the steel industry simultaneously with Bush offering it succor, said that "since we are the world's largest importer of steel, we're the main victim of the overcapacity" in the global steel industry. This puzzled George Mason University's Don Boudreaux, who wondered "just how our being the world's largest buyer of steel makes us victims of the alleged overcapacity."

Fomenting spurious anxieties about national security is the first refuge of rent-seeking scoundrels who tart up their protectionism as patriotism when they inveigle government into lining their pockets with money extracted from their fellow citizens. Sugar producers are ludicrously protected in the name of "food security." Most U.S. steel imports come from four important allies: Canada, South Korea, Mexico, Brazil. The coming steel tariffs/taxes will mean that defense dollars will buy fewer ships, tanks and armored vehicles, just as the trillion infrastructure dollars the administration talks about will buy fewer bridges and other steel-using projects. As Henry George said, with protectionism a nation does to itself in peacetime what an enemy tries to do to it in war.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Posters identify Democrats' high-priority issues

It is obvious that you did not bother to research the Women's March on Jan. 20. Had you looked at photographs of the event or come by the corner of Wadley Avenue and Big Spring Street, you would have seen only one poster related to President Trump. That one mentioned something to the effect that our country should not have a sexual predator in the White House. Do you really disagree with that statement?

Most of the posters identified issues that are high priorities for Democrats, such as climate change, education, help for DACA and CHIP recipients, etc. The posters and their owners were not identifying negatives toward the president or any Republicans.

You also incorrectly cite the number of Democrats who are running for office. They are up significantly this year but when the local newspaper and powerful Midlanders are so negative toward one party, it does become disheartening to run for office.

Interestingly, you are negative toward the tea party but isn't President Trump a byproduct of that movement?

**Marianne B. Woods**

### Democrats will continue to be engaged

While pleased by Reporter-Telegram's coverage of our demonstration, we wanted to issue a correction to the editor's view. Perhaps because he was not on the street with us, the editor seems to have missed much of the content of our message and work over the last year. Less excusable is the editor's misrepresentation of the Democratic Party's involvement in local politics, given that evidence of that involvement was published in his own paper.

We'd like to remind the editor that just over a month ago, the MRT published the names of six Democrats running locally — not including Spencer Ryan Bounds, candidate for Texas House of Representatives. Perhaps this number seems unimpressive, yet we point out that this is more than double the number of Democrats who ran in 2016. In a region as seemingly conservative as ours, this is certainly a groundswell. As for our involvement with local issues, both the Democratic Party and Suit Up! over the past year have mobilized responses to the road bond, the 4B tax special election and the threat posed by the Interim Consolidated Storage Act, which would have cleared the way for high-level nuclear waste to be transported through downtown Midland. (This last was a bipartisan issue, you may recall.)

We also point out that while the renewal of DACA and CHIP — two issues highlighted at Saturday's march — may seem to the editor only related to other people elsewhere, these are issues that immediately affect people in Midland. For Midland DACA and CHIP beneficiaries —mostly young people who are just beginning to build their livelihoods — the rate of tax on a $300,000 home is, understandably, less of an immediate concern. To consider these issues irrelevant to the people of Midland betrays an incredible tunnel vision. We suggest the editor consider widening his lens.

Contrary to the editor's implication, we find local politics very much worth our time, and we can promise with certainty that we will continue to be engaged in local politics. Perhaps over time you will begin to notice our footprints.

**Kerry Manzo**
**organizer, Suit Up! Permian Basin**

"IN EXCHANGE FOR ENDING THE SHUTDOWN, MCCONNELL PROMISED TO ALLOW A VOTE ON DACA. I DIDN'T GET IT IN WRITING, BUT I MADE HIM PINKY SWEAR."

# New tariffs on solar panels, certain washing machines could prove ineffective

THE ECONOMIST
*By M. Ray Perryman*

International trade is good for the economy, and barriers to trade are bad for the economy. It's that simple. The recent decision to levy a sizable tariff on solar panels and certain washing machines is likely to cost more U.S. jobs than it creates, and it is neither needed nor desirable.

The benefits of free trade go back to basic economic concepts such as comparative advantage, which is the idea that production should flow to the regions with advantages relative to other areas such as lower costs or proximity to needed input materials. This principle was first articulated by two prominent Members of Parliament and early economists more than two centuries ago, Robert Torrens in 1815 and, more famously, David Ricardo in 1817. It is one of the truly great discoveries in intellectual history and its basic mathematics is incontrovertible. Any artificial constraints on global trade will cause resources to be used with less than optimal efficiency, decreasing overall wellbeing.

There are certainly times when intervention is needed, usually because unfair governmental subsidies or similar practices distort the market and result in imbalances that should be addressed. It is important that the playing field be kept level, and restrictions on practices such as dumping (selling products in other countries below marginal cost and for less than they are sold in the country of origin) or improper subsidies are appropriate. There are mechanisms to handle such cases, however, I can assure you that the economics of tit for tat is not the appropriate approach.

In this instance, U.S. washing manufacturer Whirlpool filed a petition with the U.S. Department of Commerce in 2011, contending that washer imports from Korea and Mexico were dumped and subsidized as part of an aggressive downward pricing strategy by the large Korean firms LG and Samsung. Since that time, there have been other complaints and issues culminating in the recent decision to impose a tariff.

According to the documentation related to the solar panel decision, in 2011, Commerce found that China had subsidized its producers, and that those producers were selling their goods in the United States for less than their fair market value, all to the detriment of U.S. manufacturers. The United States imposed antidumping and countervailing duties in 2012, but Chinese producers evaded the duties through loopholes and relocating production. Now, there is a tariff.

The tariff will tend to increase consumer prices for the affected products. In addition, there are industries that will be negatively impacted by the decision. For example, the segment of the solar power industry that involves panel installation is expected to face falling demand and job losses. The president of the Solar Energy Industries Association is predicting that the tariffs will "lead to the loss of roughly 23,000 American jobs this year."

Ironically, the U.S. solar panel manufacturers filing the complaints are owned by Chinese and German parent companies. The tariffs may not be enough to lead to further investment in the United States, installer jobs will likely be lost, and progress in renewable energy may slow.

Reaction to the tariffs on the part of other nations remains to be seen. If they levy tariffs on U.S. goods in response, other U.S. export-oriented businesses could be affected. Such retaliation is almost inevitable and trade wars are universally detrimental. On the bright side, many market watchers had feared even higher tariffs would be instated. The 30 percent solar panel rate was lower than the 35 percent that had been considered.

It is to be hoped that negotiations will take place between the United States and China (as well as other nations) to work out the underlying problems. Solar panels have long been the object of disputes, and

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# President Trump's tariffs will cost American jobs

CHRIS TOMLINSON
*Houston Chronicle*

Combine simplistic political promises with complex international economics and all you get are unintended consequences.

President Donald Trump imposed tariffs Tuesday on foreign-made washing machines and solar panels, raising prices on those goods by 30 percent, helping two foreign-owned companies and taking away jobs from thousands of Americans.

The president fired the first salvo in his long-promised global trade war, but as in any battle, the costs will likely outweigh the benefits.

Trump's order imposed a 20 percent tariff on the first 1.2 million residential washing machines imported annually, and a 50 percent tariff on any imported after that. More distressing, he levied a 50 percent tariff on washer parts.

Whirlpool, which filed the complaint with the International Trade Commission, said it would hire 200 workers to boost domestic manufacturing. The move, though, will likely cost more American jobs.

Before the tariffs, Samsung Electronics Co. had hired more than 600 workers at a South Carolina washer factory and planned to hire more. LG Electronics is building a washer factory in Tennessee and planned to hire hundreds more.

Both of those companies must now pay a 50 percent tariff on parts for their factories, and of course pass those higher costs on to consumers. Higher costs will mean lower sales and therefore fewer employees, which is why South Carolina's Gov. Henry McMaster and other Republican leaders vehemently opposed the tariffs.

The tariffs will also allow domestic manufacturers to raise prices to match higher prices for imported washers, costing American consumers more in the months ahead than they would have paid last year.

The solar panel tariffs are equally absurd because the two American manufacturers that filed the complaint are owned by German and Chinese companies.

The first 2.5 gigawatts of solar panels imported a year are exempt, but after that Trump levied a 30 percent tariff, which will step down 5 percent a year to 15 percent in 2021. The stated purpose is to allow Chinese-owned Suniva and German-owned SolarWorld Americas to get out of bankruptcy and figure out how to compete.

The first problem is that neither company manufactures the type of solar panel imported from China and used in most residential and utility-scale projects. Neither company truly offers a replacement product, so that leaves solar power companies to continue buying from the same suppliers, only paying more.

ClearView Energy Partners, a clean tech consulting firm, said the tariffs could increase residential rooftop system costs by 4 percent and utility-scale systems by 10 percent. That price hike will likely delay or cancel 10 percent to 15 percent of new U.S. solar installations over the next five years, Wood Mackenzie researched M.J. Shiao told the Reuters News Agency.

That slowdown in solar energy development will cost 23,000 American jobs, according to the Solar Energy Industries Association. Suniva and SolarWorld employ only a few hundred people each.

"We are disappointed by the administration's decision on the trade case," said John Berger, CEO of Houston-based Sunnova, which specializes in residential solar installations. "Residential solar costs have come down significantly across the industry over the last five years, and we expect those cost declines to continue, despite tariffs."

Washing machines and solar panels demonstrate Trump's challenge in implementing his "America First" trade policy and how it can backfire.

Talks on renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement reopened Tuesday in Montreal, with U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer demanding concessions from Canada and Mexico. Republican leaders in Congress are worried he will do more harm than good.

Iowa Sen. Joni Ernst, a conservative Republican, has pleaded with Trump not to ruin NAFTA for the thousands of farmers who rely on food exports to make a living. Texas Sen. John Cornyn has expressed his concern that blowing up NAFTA will hurt our economy, which has a trade surplus with Mexico.

America First sounds like a great idea, until you look at how integrated the global economy has become. International trade and investment have created more American jobs than it has cost, and blowing up the current trading regime will do more harm than good.

That's certainly the message that world leaders were expected to have for Trump when he arrived Davos, Switzerland, for the World Economic Forum.

We can only hope our president recognizes the benefits of the economic system that has made America the most powerful nation in the world, and he will ponder less to a nationalist strategy that will only impoverish us.

# Eldorado theater company makes a smash

TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Columnist

Way Off Broadway Players is the name of a theater group in Eldorado. The WOBP performed the musical "Smoke on the Mountain" in the 1980s. It's the story of church folks in South Carolina who decided to take their music and message on the road. Eldorado audiences loved it. People came from far and near to see it. It was the theater's first full musical production.

"We did 43 performances over a period of four or five years and had sold out houses," says Terry Weaver, who was actively involved in the show. "We had people sitting in the aisles and practically hanging from the rafters. It was so funny, and people just wanted to laugh and have a good time. Audiences identify with it because it's sort of a caricature of small-town church folks."

The musical requires actors to play instruments. The theater has a fine set of actors, some who can sing, but few played instruments. So they had the elementary music teacher and a church pianist give them lessons. Terry learned to play several.

"I played the guitar, the mandolin, the dulcimer, the banjo, the harmonica, the accordion, the nose flute, the washboard, the spoons."

The rhythm section includes a cowbell, tub bass and a basket of beans. They rehearsed a long time before hitting the stage.

"We rehearsed on the music s full year. We were all so new to it. In addition to having to learn how to play all those instruments, there were 25 songs that were new to us, and we had to learn them. After 43 performances, we were sounding like pros."

The WOBP will once again stage the musical.

"We're doing it the first two weekends in February and the last weekend in February. It was amazing when we all got back together again how little we had forgotten. The songs just came back."

Audiences will see most of the original 13 cast members.

"All are back except four. They are either incapacitated, dead, no longer living here, or didn't want to do it. We've been rehearsing since September."

Terry recommends making reservations to hear the southern gospel and bluegrass music, since the theater seats only 140.

The theater group in Eldorado has done some amazing productions, especially for a small town of about 1,900 residents. It did an original Hee-Haw type show and a play that Terry wrote. Terry says they rarely do anything serious because people don't like it as much as they like funny stuff. However, the theater did "Steel Magnolias."

The theater itself is in an old movie theater that had an apartment for the projectionist. The building owner donated it with the stipulation that it be used to present plays. A usual season for the group is two plays a year.

## LEUBSDORF

From 5B

reject.

■ House Democrats: They have no blame because they have no power. House GOP procedures previously blocked their ability to form a bipartisan majority on immigration with less conservative Republicans.

■ Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell: Though his majority is smaller, McConnell has run the Senate like the House, ignoring the Democrats whenever possible and using the rules to block their amendments. He blamed the lack of a clear White House position as a reason for delaying an immigration debate. His prior failure to follow through on health and immigration promises concerned many Democrats.

■ Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer: Under pressure from the DACA youths and their supporters, Schumer and fellow Democrats cast the votes shutting down the government, unrealistically demanding the interim funding bill also protect DACA recipients. They felt they needed to take a stand on an issue where the public favors their position. But their retreat reflected recognition they are politically vulnerable to GOP criticism, especially in pro-Trump states where Democratic senators face tough re-election fights.

By displaying willingness to schedule Senate debate with an open amendment process on DACA, McConnell seemed to accept Tennessee Republican Sen. Lamar Alexander's plea Saturday he abandon his argument the Senate would consider immigration "as soon as we figure out" Trump's stance.

"It is a pretty poor excuse to sit here and say: We can't deal with President Trump, "Alexander said. "We are the U.S. Senate. We can make our own decisions about DACA" and other issues and present them to the House and to the president.

Of course, it's not that simple. Even if McConnell keeps his word and a bipartisan Senate majority passes a DACA bill, doubt remains if House GOP leaders would schedule it. But Pennsylvania Rep. Charlie Dent, a prominent GOP moderate, said on MSNBC that a bipartisan bill could pass the House, and the Freedom Caucus chair, North Carolina Rep. Mark Meadows, told MSNBC, "We're willing to find a deal." Trump's position remains disturbingly imprecise.

Another thing not simple is assessing the political impact of the shutdown, though Republicans declared victory and some liberal groups accused the Democrats of surrender. After both the 1996 and 2013 shutdowns, the Democratic White House was seen the initial victor. But when Americans next voted, Democratic President Bill Clinton won in 1996, and congressional Republicans in 2014, suggesting future events will influence ultimate judgments.

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## PERRYMAN

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a productive resolution of the situation could generate significant benefits.

The bottom line is that tariffs impede growth. Period. There are clearly cases of abuse out there, but we have mechanisms to deal with that. The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, the Department of Commerce, and the International Trade Commission are some of the federal agencies that deal with trade issues. There are also international entities such as the World Trade Organization, of which all of the relevant countries are members, to resolve such disputes. These entities can work to solve problems with the smallest possible dislocation. Tariffs, on the other hand, can cause layers of unintended negative consequences.

The most compelling argument against these tariffs may well be that the U.S. economy is doing very well, competing based on innovation and technology. Despite all of the populist rhetoric about America somehow needing to become "great again," the U.S. is basically at full employment, has the most job openings and employment opportunities in history, and manufacturing is coming off a very good year. It is already performing quite well, and it definitely doesn't need artificial protection.

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more — and worse, convinced them that shutdowns are a good way to get it. Since the resolution of the shutdown was only a short-term funding measure, with another vote coming in a few weeks, it looks as if they are primed to demand a repeat.

All the same arguments are being dragged out that I waded through in 2013:

■ Polls show that relief for people brought here illegally as children is popular, so Republicans have a duty to voters to do this.

■ There are lots of people in Congress who would like to vote for DACA (and never mind whether those folks are a majority of the majority party, who get to set the legislative agenda).

■ Therefore this is all the fault of Mitch McConnell (or Donald Trump, or both), so why are you trying to blame us?

■ If it weren't for their venality and dithering, we'd already have passed a permanent solution for DACA!

To those people, I offer the same real talk I proffered to tea partiers in 2011 and 2013, in the hopes that I can pre-emptively spare my leftier brothers-and-sisters-in-ink some screaming. To start with: you lost the election. You lost a bunch of elections, in fact. As a result, you do not have control of the political offices that have the power to make your political desires manifest in real policy.

It doesn't matter whether your cause is just, right or economically sensible. This is politics, not kindergarten, and being right does not, by itself, generate the means to your ends. If you want to get something done, you are going to have to induce a sufficient number of fellow voters to vote for politicians who favor your policy. Throwing a tantrum and shutting down the government because you aren't getting what you want is very, very, very unlikely to make those voters think "Now there's someone I trust with the future of my country!"

Do you think that horrible people are getting away with something horrible, something terribly unjust, by abusing the power they won at the last election? My friend, welcome to representative democracy.

Do you think that a smart negotiator ought to be able to get more than the weaklings in party leadership seem to be able to? Negotiation is not primarily a matter of smart tactics; it is a matter of who has the best fall-back plan — the superior Batna, or "best alternative to negotiated agreement." In 2011 and 2013, that was the Democrats; in 2017, it is the Republicans. And in both cases for the same reason: because if Congress does nothing, they get something they want, and lose nothing. The party that comes out ahead even if there is no deal is always going to walk away from the negotiating table with more of what they want than the party who needs a deal just to stay even.

You may have seen movies where that is not the case — where a clever talker or deft strategist somehow overcomes the odds to win a surprise victory over a much stronger opponent. Look around you and observe that you are not surrounded by people of unusual pulchritude who speak in uncannily complete sentences. This tells you that you are not living in a movie; there is no screenwriter who can force the villain to give the audience what it wants.

Since you are not in a movie, and not in a position to demand that your opponents do what you think is right, you are going to have to make some concessions to reality. Stop pushing your politicians to deliver the impossible and start making it possible. Charm your fellow voters with the rightness of your ideas and the purity of your intentions. Get more Democratic politicians elected. But don't try to substitute amateur dramatics for serious politics. Because neither you, nor the country, will benefit from another silly season of this drama.

## SCARBOROUGH

From 5B

probe. Sessions had no choice in removing himself, but the panicked president began planning to dispose of his attorney general.

Facing pushback from his Breitbart base, Trump ultimately backed down, and he turned his focus instead to the firing of Rosenstein. As the New York Times's Michael S. Schmidt and Maggie Haberman reported this last week, Trump considered firing Rosenstein and replacing him with another deputy, who presumably would follow his orders to fire the special counsel. The president ultimately ordered that deed to be done by White House Counsel Donald McGahn, but McGahn threatened to resign first.

Imagine that. Beneath the blizzard of news headlines pounding ceaselessly at our nerves, this last week we discovered a Republican loyalist willing to sacrifice his political standing over a higher principle. McGahn's stand contrasts greatly with Capitol Hill conservatives who do little more than occasionally tweet a veiled critique of the president or deliver a meaningless speech from the Senate floor.

As a storm gathers over Washington and the world, Donald Trump's Republican Party remains complicit in his frenzied efforts to undermine the American institutions and established values that conservatives once claimed to share.

And while the clouds overhead are cause for all to be concerned, it will be the husk of a once-proud Republican Party that will be swept away first by the deluge that is sure to come.

*Joe Scarborough, a former Republican congressman from Florida, hosts the MSNBC show "Morning Joe."*

"I've been to the Mountaintop"

"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life-longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people, will get to the Promised Land."

- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
April 3, 1968

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# Evans leads No. 14 Texas Tech to 70-63 win over SC

**By Pete Iacobelli**
*Associated Press*

COLUMBIA, S.C. — As soon as Keenan Evans saw his go-ahead 3-pointer go through the net, the Texas Tech senior had a message for the Red Raiders.

"OK, we're here," Evans told them. "Let's finish this game."

Thanks to Evans, No. 14 Texas Tech did. Evans scored 31 points and Texas Tech rallied from five points down with 6 minutes left to defeat South Carolina 70-63 in the Big 12/SEC Challenge on Saturday.

After the Gamecocks (13-8) built a 58-53 lead, Evans scored eight of his team's next nine points to move in front. His 3-pointer from left of the foul line put the Red Raiders (17-4) up for good, 62-61, with 2:12 left.

"Evans was coming at us every play because he's not going to allow his team to lose," South Carolina coach Frank Martin said.

Evans closed things out with a three-point play with 46 seconds left to secure the win in the teams' first meeting since December 1976.

Texas Tech outscored South Carolina 17-5 over the final six minutes.

Evans had four 3-pointers and made all 13 of his foul shots. Zhaire Smith scored 11 points, the only other Texas Tech player in double figures.

Evans felt the Red Raiders had gone passive early in the second half as South Carolina wiped out an eight-point deficit to take the lead. He took it upon himself to up his game down the stretch. "Being aggressive is what I needed to do," he said.

Evans was nearly unstoppable in the second half. He made five of seven shots, three of them 3-pointers, and hit all eight foul shots.

"They locked in and we lost our mind," South Carolina's Chris Silva said.

The Gamecocks appeared to be on the verge of rallying against another Top 25 opponent. They came from 14 points down to top then 18th-ranked Kentucky

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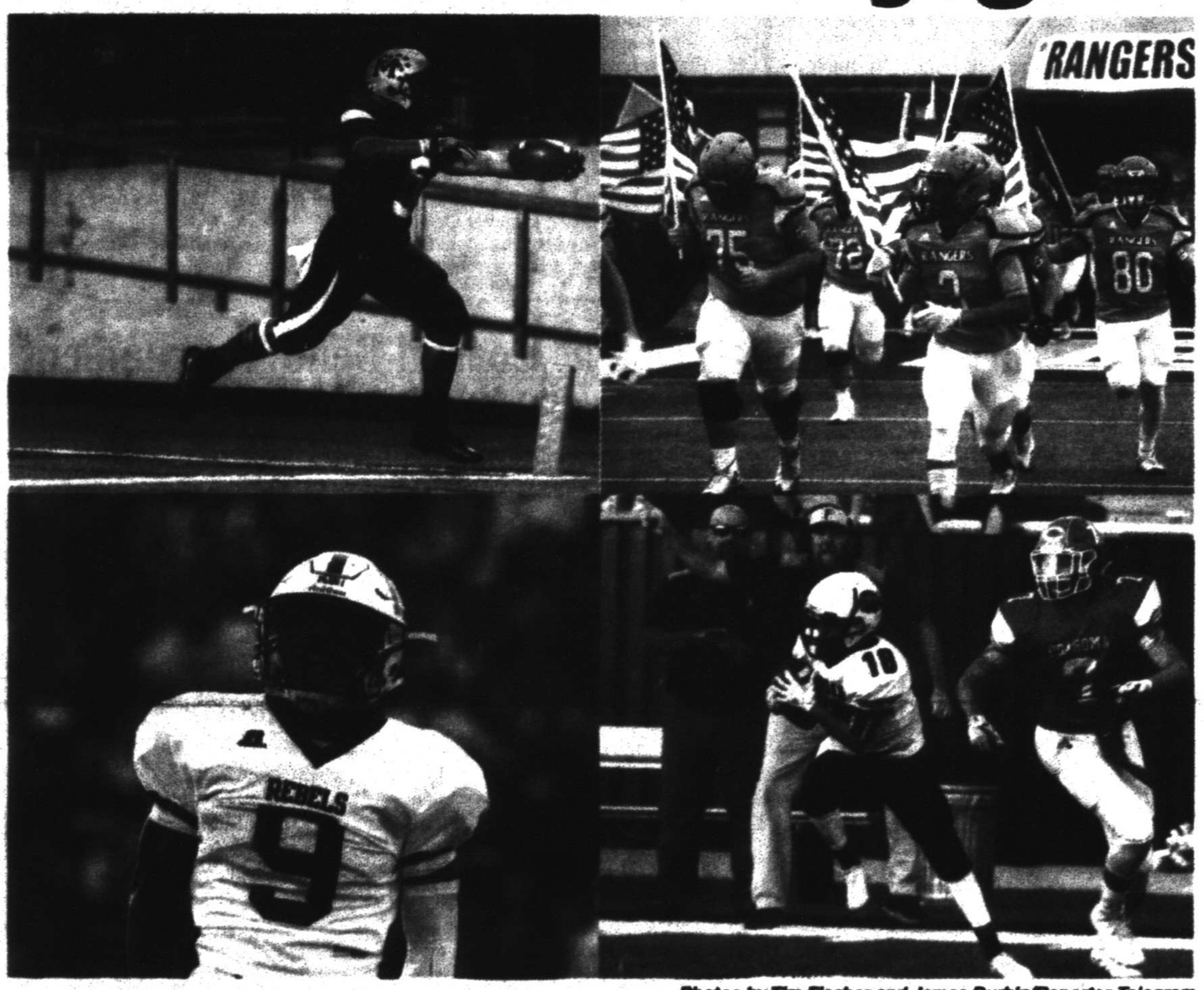
*Sean Rayford/Associated Press*

Texas Tech guard Keenan Evans (12) dribbles the ball against South Carolina guard Frank Booker (5) during the second half on Saturday in Columbia, S.C. Texas Tech defeated South Carolina 70-63.

# Where will they go?

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**CLOCKWISE:** Midland High's Tim Gates (5) runs in a touchdown against Odessa Permian on Oct. 13, 2017, at Grande Communications Stadium. Greenwood takes the field in 2017. Forsan's Nathan Vidal pulls in an interception in front of Coahoma's Gage Clark-Burdell in 2017 at Memorial Stadium in Big Spring. Lee's Isaiah Harvey (9) celebrates a sack against Euless Trinity in the 6A Division I regional playoff game Dec. 2, 2017, at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

# Area teams expect the unexpected during UIL realignment

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When the University Interscholastic League announces its biennial realignment on Thursday morning, area high school football coaches and athletic directors expect the unexpected.

They can spend countless hours speculating what's going to happen on that day, but they never really know what UIL will do. Some schools might stay where they are, while others might get placed in a district that is unfamiliar to them.

"I tell everybody I used to try to predict that years ago when I became a head coach," said Midland ISD executive director of athletics Randy Rowe. "It seemed like every time I did I was wrong so I quit. I think the UIL, I used to say they have closer guarded secrets than the CIA."

Andrews athletic director and head football coach Ralph Mason said he doesn't spend much time thinking about it either.

"You just play the hand that you're dealt with," Mason said. "You can think all you want, but until the process is completed and the UIL announces what will happen, you just never know."

**Not much change expected in 2-6A**

Over the last two seasons in football, the Permian Basin schools of Midland High, Lee, Odessa Permian and Odessa High have been aligned with Wolfforth Frenship, Amarillo Tascosa and San Angelo Central in a seven-team District 2-6A.

With no other existing Class 6A schools in the Amarillo or Lubbock areas, Frenship and Tascosa are almost certain to be linked with the Permian Basin programs considering they have no other feasible options geographically for potential opponents.

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# Francis falls just short of milestone in UTPB win

**By Jaydon Hart**
*MRT Correspondent*

UTPB star senior guard Daeshon Francis entered Saturday's contest needing 24 points to reach the 1,000 mark in his UTPB career in just two seasons.

With a 20-point effort, Francis fell four points short of the milestone in the No. 9-ranked Falcons' 94-77 Lone Star Conference win over Eastern New Mexico at the Falcon Dome.

The former Midland College standout got off to a hot start, scoring 11 of the Falcons' first 23 points in a 21-4 run during the first seven minutes of the game.

ENMU fought back and cut into the Falcons' lead and went into halftime trailing just 48-39.

Francis

ENMU continued to cut into the Falcon's lead at the beginning of the second half, at one point even slashing the deficit to six.

Post play ended up being the difference for the Falcons, as they outscored ENMU 68-18 in the paint and outrebounded ENMU 46-29.

Senior forward Josh Morris was effective in the post all game for the Falcons (18-2, 10-1 in LSC), grabbing a double-double with 17 points and a game-high 15 rebounds.

Overall the Falcon's talent was too much for an ENMU team that had won only three conferences games coming into Saturdays contest. Five Falcons finished in double figures.

After the game UTPB head coach Andy Newman said he was happy with how his team preformed and put his focus on the defense.

"When we can stop teams from scoring that's when we really make our runs," Newman said.

ENMU guard Zack Parker came out firing in the second half, scoring seven of the team's first ten points. Parker finished with a game high 24 points and the Falcons allowed ENMU to shoot 43.1 percent (28-65) from the field.

The biggest story coming into the game was Francis' potential to reach the 1,000-point mark. While Francis was four points shy of the milestone, coach Newman said he is certain that he will reach it against No. 11 West Texas A&M on Tuesday.

Please see **UTPB/3C**

# Bamba leads Texas past Mississippi 85-72

**By Mark Rosner**
*Associated Press*

AUSTIN — Texas spent the past several weeks alternating between victory and defeat, not necessarily a desirable pattern for a team angling for a return to the NCAA Tournament after missing it last season for just the second time since 1999.

"We talked a lot about that," coach Shaka Smart said. "Our guys have done a nice job responding when we've had a tough game. But at the same time, when you win, you don't want to be any less motivated."

The Longhorns broke form on Saturday. Freshman Mohamed Bamba scored a season-best 25 points to go with 15 rebounds and four blocks and Texas defeated Mississippi 85-72 in the Big 12/SEC Challenge.

Texas (14-7) has consecutive victories for the first time since winning three straight from Dec. 16-22.

"This is a very talented team," Bamba said "We see no reason why we can't keep winning."

The 6-foot-11 Bamba converted 6 of 8 from the field and 12 of 13 free throws. Dylan Osetkowski added 17 points and seven rebounds for Texas, Kerwin Roach II scored 16, and Jase Febres 12, converting 4 of 8 from 3-point range.

Deandre Burnett led Ole Miss (11-10) with 21 points, and Dominik Olejniczak scored a season-high 16, including 14 in the first half.

Texas fashioned a 13-3 push late in the first half to take 45-36 at the break. Osetkowski scored eight points during that stretch, the last of them with a dunk after making a steal while the Longhorns pressed full court. Smart, while coaching a VCU, built his reputation with that type of defense. But he is sometimes reluctant to use the full-court press at Texas, saying that the high-level high school players he recruits are not always receptive to the effort required.

Smart turned the Longhorns loose early in the first half against the Rebels because he did not think they were playing aggressively enough.

"It's a way to be aggressive," Smart said. "It forced a few turnovers (the Rebels had 10 in the game) but more importantly it disrupted some of their offensive flow."

Ole Miss coach Andy Kennedy suggested that the Rebels should have been more competitive since they attempted 36 shots inside the foul lane, hit 82.4 percent of their free throws and were only outrebounded by only one.

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*Michael Thomas/Associated Press*

Texas center Mohamed Bamba dunks during the second half against Mississippi, on Saturday in Austin.

# DAILY RUNDOWN

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PGA: Farmers Insurance Open, Final Round, 2 p.m., CBS

LPGA: Pure Silk Bahamas Classic, Final Round, 2 p.m., GOLF

**Men's College Basketball**

George Washington at St. Bonaventure, 11 a.m., NBCSN

Bucknell at Boston U, 11 a.m., CBSSN

Villanova at Marquette, Noon, FOX

Michigan State at Maryland, Noon, CBS

Richmond at Davidson, 1 p.m., NBCSN

ECU at SMU, 1 p.m., CBSSN

Purdue at Indiana, 2:30 p.m., FOX

Northern Iowa at Loyola-Chicago, 3 p.m., ESPNU

Seton Hall at DePaul, 3 p.m., CBSSN

Clemson at Georgia Tech, 5 p.m., ESPNU

Tulsa at Wichita State, 5 p.m., CBSSN

UConn at Temple, 7 p.m., ESPN2

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FA Cup: Cardfiff City vs. Manchester City, 9:50 a.m., FS2, FXDEP

Friendly: USA vs. Bosnia & Herzegovina, 8:30 p.m., FS1

**Motorsports**

IMSA: Weathertech Sportscar Championship, Daytona, 7 a.m., FS2

IMSA: Weatertech Sportscar Championship, Daytona, 9:30 a.m., FS1

**NBA**

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Philadelphia at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m., ESPN

Sacramento at San Antonio, 6 p.m., FSSW+

**NFL**

2018 Pro Bowl, 2 p.m, ABC, ESPN, ESPNDEP

**NHL**

2018 All-Star Game, 2:30 p.m., NBC

**X Games**

Women's Ski Big Air Final, Men's Ski Slopestyle Final, 1 p.m., ESPN2

Men's Snowboard Superpipe Final, Snow Bike Best Trick Final, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

**Women's College Basketball**

Temple at USF, 11 a.m., ESPNU

Tennessee at LSU, Noon, SEC

Wake Forest at Louisville, Noon, FSSW

Mississippi State at Ole Miss, 1 p.m., ESPNU

Georgetown at Xavier, 1 p.m., FS2

Baylor at West Virginia, 2 p.m., FS1

Texas A&M at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m., SEC

NC State at Clemson, 2 p.m., FSSW

Notre Dame at Florida State, 3 p.m., ESPN2

St. Bonaventure at Duquesne, 3 p.m., NBCSN

Kansas State at Kansas, 4 p.m., FS1

Alabama at Auburn, 4 p.m., SEC

Missouri at South Carolina, 5 p.m., ESPN2

## LATE HS BASKETBALL

**Friday's late girls box**

**PECOS 47, ANDREWS 44**

Pecos – Az. Rayos 6, Patino 3, A. Rayos 4, Jasso 4, Burleson 22, Terry 8

Andrews – Jazz Johnson 2, Kassidy Epperson 12, Rae Johnson 14, Savannah Infante 10, Aliva Mayfield 6

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pecos | 7 | 15 | 5 | 20 –47 |
| Andrews | 4 | 10 | 18 | 12 –44 |

Free throws – Pecos 2-3, Andrews 3-3. 3-point goals – Andrews 1 (Epperson). Total fouls – Pecos 13, Andrews 19. Fouled out – None.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**

**Major League Baseball**

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL — Suspended Pittsburgh LHP Nik Turley 80 games after testing positive for ipamorelin, a performance-enhancing substance, in violation of Major League Baseball's Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Reassigned G Louis Domingue to Syracuse (AHL).

**American Hockey League**

HARTFORD WOLF PACK — Loaned F Dan DeSalvo to Greenville (ECHL).

ECHL — Suspended Greenville's Caleb Herbert one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a Jan. 26 game at Jacksonville. Suspended Orlando's Kristian Pospisil three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a Jan. 26 game at South Carolina. Suspended Idaho's Corbin Baldwin and Jefferson Dahl two games and fined them undisclosed amounts for their actions and fined Idaho's Brady Brassart and Colorado's Joey Rattelle undisclosed amounts as a result of their major penalties and game misconducts for cross checking in a Jan. 26 game

## NBA GLANCE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 35 | 15 | .700 | — |
| Toronto | 32 | 15 | .681 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 21 | .533 | 8½ |
| New York | 22 | 28 | .440 | 13 |
| Brooklyn | 18 | 32 | .360 | 17 |

**Southeast Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miami | 28 | 21 | .571 | — |
| Washington | 27 | 22 | .551 | 1 |
| Charlotte | 20 | 28 | .417 | 7½ |
| Orlando | 14 | 34 | .292 | 13½ |
| Atlanta | 14 | 35 | .286 | 14 |

**Central Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 28 | 19 | .596 | — |
| Indiana | 27 | 23 | .540 | 2½ |
| Milwaukee | 25 | 22 | .532 | 3 |
| Detroit | 22 | 25 | .468 | 6 |
| Chicago | 18 | 31 | .367 | 11 |

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Southwest Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 34 | 13 | .723 | — |
| San Antonio | 32 | 19 | .627 | 4 |
| New Orleans | 27 | 21 | .563 | 7½ |
| Memphis | 17 | 31 | .354 | 17½ |
| Dallas | 16 | 34 | .320 | 19½ |

**Northwest Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 32 | 20 | .615 | — |
| Oklahoma City | 29 | 20 | .592 | 1½ |
| Portland | 27 | 22 | .551 | 3½ |
| Denver | 26 | 23 | .531 | 4½ |
| Utah | 21 | 28 | .429 | 9½ |

**Pacific Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Golden State | 40 | 10 | .800 | — |
| L.A. Clippers | 24 | 24 | .500 | 15 |
| L.A. Lakers | 19 | 29 | .396 | 20 |
| Phoenix | 17 | 32 | .347 | 22½ |
| Sacramento | 15 | 33 | .313 | 24 |

**Saturday's Scores**

Oklahoma City 121, Detroit 108
Indiana 114, Orlando 112
Miami 95, Charlotte 91
Washington 129, Atlanta 104
Golden State 109, Boston 105
Denver 91, Dallas 89
Minnesota 111, Brooklyn 97

**Today's Games**

Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 2:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 6 p.m.

## JACKS BRIEF

**Coffey, IceRays edge Jacks 2-1 in overtime**

ODESSA – On an assist from Julian Makary, Blake Coffey scored the game-winning goal in overtime to lift the visiting Corpus Christi Ice Rays to a 2-1 victory over the Odessa Jackalopes, Saturday at Ector County Coliseum.

The IceRays took a 1-0 lead into the third period after Garrett Hallford scored 27 seconds into the second. In the third, Odessa's Petr Miko notched his 11th goal of the season unassisted to level the score at 1-1.

Jackalopes goalie Brett Epp stopped 36 of Corpus Christi's 38 shots in the loss, while IceRays goalie Jake Acton turned away 38 of 39 Odessa shots.

Odessa next hosts the Amarillo Bulls at 7:11 p.m. Thursday.

## NHL GLANCE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

| | GP | W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tampa Bay | 49 | 34 | 12 | 3 | 71 | 175 | 125 |
| Boston | 47 | 29 | 10 | 8 | 66 | 158 | 116 |
| Toronto | 51 | 28 | 16 | 5 | 61 | 162 | 146 |
| Detroit | 48 | 19 | 21 | 8 | 46 | 128 | 146 |
| Montreal | 49 | 20 | 23 | 6 | 46 | 129 | 156 |
| Florida | 47 | 19 | 22 | 6 | 44 | 132 | 158 |
| Ottawa | 47 | 15 | 23 | 9 | 39 | 124 | 166 |
| Buffalo | 48 | 13 | 26 | 9 | 35 | 110 | 163 |

**Metropolitan Division**

| | GP | W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 49 | 29 | 15 | 5 | 63 | 150 | 138 |
| Pittsburgh | 51 | 27 | 21 | 3 | 57 | 151 | 153 |
| New Jersey | 46 | 24 | 16 | 6 | 54 | 144 | 146 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 24 | 17 | 8 | 56 | 141 | 141 |
| Columbus | 49 | 25 | 19 | 3 | 53 | 129 | 128 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 49 | 24 | 20 | 5 | 53 | 147 | 146 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 49 | 24 | 20 | 5 | 53 | 170 | 179 |
| Carolina | 49 | 22 | 19 | 8 | 52 | 137 | 154 |

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Central Division**

| | GP | W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nashville | 47 | 29 | 11 | 7 | 65 | 145 | 123 |
| Winnipeg | 49 | 29 | 13 | 7 | 65 | 161 | 132 |
| St. Louis | 51 | 30 | 18 | 3 | 63 | 148 | 130 |
| Dallas | 50 | 28 | 18 | 4 | 60 | 155 | 134 |
| Colorado | 48 | 27 | 18 | 3 | 57 | 157 | 139 |
| Minnesota | 49 | 26 | 18 | 5 | 57 | 144 | 140 |
| Chicago | 49 | 23 | 19 | 7 | 53 | 146 | 136 |

**Pacific Division**

| | GP | W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vegas | 47 | 32 | 11 | 4 | 68 | 163 | 128 |
| San Jose | 47 | 28 | 14 | 5 | 61 | 136 | 127 |
| Calgary | 48 | 25 | 16 | 7 | 57 | 134 | 131 |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 26 | 18 | 5 | 57 | 139 | 121 |
| Anaheim | 49 | 23 | 17 | 9 | 55 | 137 | 128 |
| Edmonton | 48 | 21 | 24 | 3 | 45 | 131 | 154 |
| Vancouver | 48 | 19 | 23 | 6 | 44 | 127 | 155 |
| Arizona | 49 | 12 | 28 | 9 | 33 | 117 | 170 |

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

**Saturday's Scores**

No games scheduled

**Today's Games**

Metropolitan All-Stars vs Atlantic All-Stars: Metropolitan at Atlantic, 2:30 p.m.

Pacific All-Stars vs Central All-Stars: Pacific at Central, 3:30 p.m.

All-Star Game Final: TBD at TBD, 5 p.m.

## NFL PLAYOFF GLANCE

**Wild-card Playoffs**

**Saturday, Jan. 6**

Tennessee 22, Kansas City 21

**AFC**

Atlanta 26, Los Angeles Rams 13

**Sunday, Jan. 7**

Jacksonville 10, Buffalo 3

New Orleans 31, Carolina 26

**Divisional Playoffs**

**Saturday, Jan. 13**

Philadelphia 15, Atlanta 10

New England 35, Tennessee 14

**Sunday, Jan. 14**

Jacksonville 45, Pittsburgh 42

Minnesota 29, New Orleans 24

**Conference Championships**

**Sunday, Jan. 21**

**AFC**

New England 24, Jacksonville 20

**NFC**

at Philadelphia 38, Minnesota 7

**Pro Bowl**

**Sunday**

At Orlando, Fla.

AFC vs. NFC, 2 p.m. (ESPN/ABC)

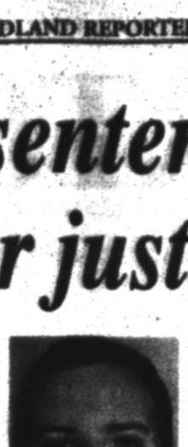
**Super Bowl**

**Sunday, Feb. 4**

At Minneapolis

New England vs. Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m. (NBC)

# *Even after Nassar sentencing, more mystery, demand for justice remains*



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One of history's most appalling stories is unfolding right before our very eyes.

If you've been following the news on former USA Gymnastics team doctor Larry Nassar and the ensuing scrutiny of Michigan State University in recent days, you're likely as taken back as I am about the horrific truths that have been uncovered.

Nassar's actions and demeanor over the past few decades is beyond deplorable and I applaud the over 150 women and girls who took a courageous stand in testimony in that Lansing, Michigan court room. I can't imagine the bravery it took for those female athletes – several of whom represented their country in the Olympics -- to face Nassar and openly express their pain.

Justice has indeed been served, as Nassar was sentenced to 40 to 175 years in prison. Many – perhaps several of the victims themselves and their families – might be left unsatisfied, but a critical starting point has at least been established with one of the worst perpetrators in custody.

From all the reports now coming out about other incidents of sexual abuse at Michigan State, the major question remains: How did Nassar manage to escape consequence for so long? Who exactly and how many others enabled him in such a destructive atmosphere? While Nassar himself will be behind bars soon, there seems to be much, much more to this story.

Some folks, rightfully outraged, might call for the NCAA to impose "death penalty" sanctions on Michigan State's athletic programs, similar to the one levied on SMU in the late 1980s. Especially after the findings at Penn State University and Baylor in recent years, the arena of institutional-wide punishment is one that will likely continue to be debated as additional details emerge.

Above all, it is my hope that these athletes can find a way to begin to heal and find peace and comfort in the company of their friends and loved ones.

- We are approaching Feb. 1 and Major League Baseball's free agency period is still a hot mess. Budget conscious clubs aren't shelling out 9-figure offers to talented free agents with nearly as much frequency as even two years ago.

Some of baseball's biggest names are still left unsigned just over two weeks from the date most clubs' pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report to spring training. Headlining the available talent: Right-handed pitcher and strikeout wizard Yu Darvish, J.D. Martinez – he finished third in the league with 45 home runs in just 119 games last season – and left-handed power bat Eric Hosmer, who has always had franchise cornerstone potential.

We've seen theories on possible collusion among the league's 30 owners. We've also seen theories on the effect the new-age, analytics-obsessed front office is having on free agent negotiations. And the Milwaukee Brewers perhaps just made things even more difficult by signing free agent center fielder Lorenzo Cain to a 5-year, $80 million deal Friday.

Cain, prized for his defense in center, will turn 32 just after Opening Day and has never hit more than 16 home runs or driven in more than 72 RBI in a season. That could very well drive up the price of Martinez, Darvish and others, further complicating the market.

As it sometimes goes in free agency, we'll just have to sit back and wait for the next domino to fall.

- Speaking of baseball, Friday marked the first day of official high school baseball practice for the University Interscholastic League. That means baseball in the Tall City is just around the corner and it has become an exciting time over the past couple years in particular.

Lee enters the 2018 season ranked No. 8 in the Texas High School Baseball preseason rankings, largely due to the presence of three Division I-bound senior stars in shortstop Ty Coleman (Texas A&M), third baseman Adam Becker (Oklahoma State) and right-handed pitcher Bo Blessie (Nebraska).

Meanwhile, MHS, now in its 22nd year under head coach Barry Russell, will be seeking to repeat as District 2-6A champions and earn a playoff bid for the 21st consecutive year.

Greenwood is coming off a trip to the Class 4A regional semifinal last year and Midland Christian appears to be building something. Keep an eye on these teams this season, folks.

- Finally, if you're going to spend three and a half hours or more of your Sunday watching the snooze fest that is the NFL Pro Bowl, by all means, enjoy. I've never been a fan of the game and admittedly, have never even turned it on.

As a Cowboys fan, I'd rather see linemen Tyron Smith, Travis Frederick, Zack Martin and defensive end Demarcus Lawrence avoid possible injury, take it easy, maybe head to Hawaii and just gear up for next season.

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# Lady Chaps take 1 of 3 at Coastal Bend Tournament

*From staff reports*

BEEVILLE – The Midland College softball team won one game of its season-opening triple-header on Saturday at the Coastal Bend College Tournament.

MC fell to host Coastal Bend College, 4-1 and then fell 8-0 against Bossier Parish Community College out of Bossier City, Louisiana. The Lady Chaps bounced back for a 5-2 victory over Cisco Junior College to finish the slate.

MC sophomore ace Crystine Kistner was dominant on the mound for MC (1-2) on the day. Against Coastal Bend, she relieved starter Taylor Laing in the second inning and proceeded to toss an 11-strikeout no-hitter the rest of the way.

She then started and fired five shutout innings against Bossier Parish CC, before fanning 15 batters and surrendering just one hit in six innings in a winning decision against Cisco JC.

MC totaled just seven hits in its two losses but busted out for 13 against Cisco, with Bianca Cerda, Mercedes Beltran and Carnci Kamakan all collecting doubles in the win.

The Lady Chaps resume tournament play at 11:30 a.m. today against Texas Lutheran University JV. They'll then take on Coastal Bend College again at 2 p.m.

**Game 1**

**COASTAL BEND COLLEGE 4, MIDLAND COLLEGE 1**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Midland | 000 | 001 | 0 | –1 | 4 | 4 | |
| Coastal Bend | 220 | 000 | x | –4 | 3 | 0 | |

Taylor Laing, Crystine Kistner (2) and Mackenzie Hoots. Guerra, Clark (7) and Colon. W – Clark. L – Laing.

**Game 2**

**BOSSIER PARISH COMMUNITY COLLEGE 8, MIDLAND COLLEGE 0**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Midland | 000 | 000 | 0 | –0 | 3 | 0 | |
| Parish | 100 | 052 | 0 | –8 | 8 | 0 | |

Crystine Kistner, Taylor Laing (5) and Shannon Pascua-Stanton, Sowl and Segan. W – Sowl. L – Kistner. HR – Parish: Pavel.

**Game 3**

**MIDLAND COLLEGE 6, CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE 2**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cisco | 000 | 002 | 0 | –2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Midland | 020 | 120 | x | –5 | 10 | 0 | |

Feild and Nicolaga, Crystine Kistner, Taylor Laing (7) and Shannon Pascua-Stanton. W – Kistner. L – Feild. 2B – MC: Bianca Cerda, Mercedes Beltran, Carnci Kamakan. HR – Cisco: Pierre.

Record: Midland 1-2

Next: Midland College vs. Texas Lutheran JV, 11:30 a.m. today at Coastal Bend College Tournament

## NBA ROUNDUP

**NUGGETS 91**
**MAVERICKS 89**

DENVER — Nikola Jokic completed his second triple-double with a late jumper to put Denver ahead, and the Nuggets held on to beat Dallas.

Jokic had 11 points, 16 rebounds and 11 assists. Gary Harris scored 24 points to help Denver rally from nine points down in the fourth quarter for its third straight victory.

Harrison Barnes had 22 points for Dallas.

**WARRIORS 109**
**CELTICS 105**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Stephen Curry scored 49 points with 13 of those over the final 1:42 and hit eight 3-pointers, lifting the Golden State Warriors past the Boston Celtics 109-105 on Saturday night in what is already being hyped as a potential NBA Finals matchup come June.

Curry made a go-ahead 3 with 1:42 to play, scored on a driving layup the next time down before eight late free throws. He also made three of his 3s over the final 4:20 of the third quarter for the Warriors, who had lost the last two matchups to the Celtics and two in a row at home. The Warriors fell 92-86 at Boston on Nov. 16 in which they squandered a 17-point lead.

Kyrie Irving scored 37 points on 13-for-18 shooting with five 3s, but Boston failed to build momentum from a win at the Clippers on Wednesday night, losing for the fifth time in six games.

Kevin Durant added 20 points and nine rebounds for the Warriors, who haven't lost to the same Eastern Conference opponent twice in the same season during fourth-year coach Steve Kerr's tenure. Draymond Green had 15 points, 11 rebounds and five assists.

**THUNDER 121**
**PISTONS 108**

DETROIT — Carmelo Anthony surpassed the 25,000-point milestone and Russell Westbrook added 31 points, 13 assists and 11 rebounds to lift surging Oklahoma City past Detroit.

Thunder guard Andre Roberson was taken off on a stretcher in the third quarter after landing hard on the court after trying to jump for an alley-oop. The scary injury put a damper on Oklahoma City's seventh straight victory. It's the NBA's longest current winning streak.

Detroit has lost seven in a row, the league's longest current skid. The Pistons now face back-to-back games against LeBron James and the Cavaliers.

Anthony scored his 25,000th point on a free throw with 8:30 left in the third quarter. That was part of a 15-0 run for the Thunder at the start of the second half that pushed their lead to 27.

**TIMBERWOLVES 111**
**KNICKS 97**

MINNEAPOLIS — Jimmy Butler scored 21 points in his return to Minnesota's, and Karl-Anthony Towns had 16 points and 19 rebounds for his NBA-leading 43rd double-double.

Butler added six rebounds and five assists after missing four games with right knee soreness. Andrew Wiggins scored 21 points, and Jamal Crawford added 16 to help Minnesota snap a two-game skid.

Jahlil Okafor scored 21 points, and Nick Stauskas added 15 for a short-handed Brooklyn squad that has lost six of eight games. Nets coach Kenny Atkinson was ejected in the fourth quarter after coming out on the court to argue a call. Players and coaches had to restrain the enraged Atkinson.

**WIZARDS 129**
**HAWKS 104**

ATLANTA — Markieff Morris matched his season high with 23 points and Washington used balanced scoring and strong 3-point shooting to overcome the absence of John Wall.

Wall, selected to his fifth All-Star team as a reserve Tuesday, did not play due to a recurrence of soreness and swelling in his left knee. He missed nine games earlier in the season with soreness and swelling in the knee.

Mike Scott, who began his career in Atlanta, had 19 points and Bradley Beal and Otto Porter Jr. each had 18 for Washington. Taurean Prince, Tyler Dorsey and Dewayne Dedmon each had 14 points to lead Atlanta.

**HEAT 95**
**HORNETS 91**

MIAMI — Josh Richardson scored 19 points, Wayne Ellington added 17, including a 3-pointer with 4 seconds left to seal the outcome, and Miami snapped a two-game slide.

The Heat trailed by 15 midway through the third, then outscored the Hornets by 19 the rest of the way.

Kemba Walker scored 30 points, and Dwight Howard had 20 points and 16 rebounds for the Hornets.

**PACERS 114**
**MAGIC 112**

INDIANAPOLIS — Victor Oladipo scored 24 points, Lance Stephenson added a season-high 21 and Indiana overcame a late 10-point deficit to beat Orlando.

Indiana won its seventh straight in the series by closing on an 18-6 run over the final 6:15.

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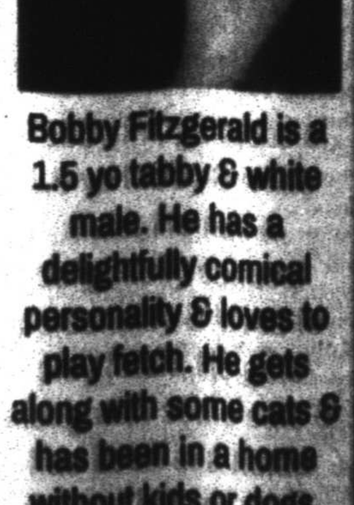
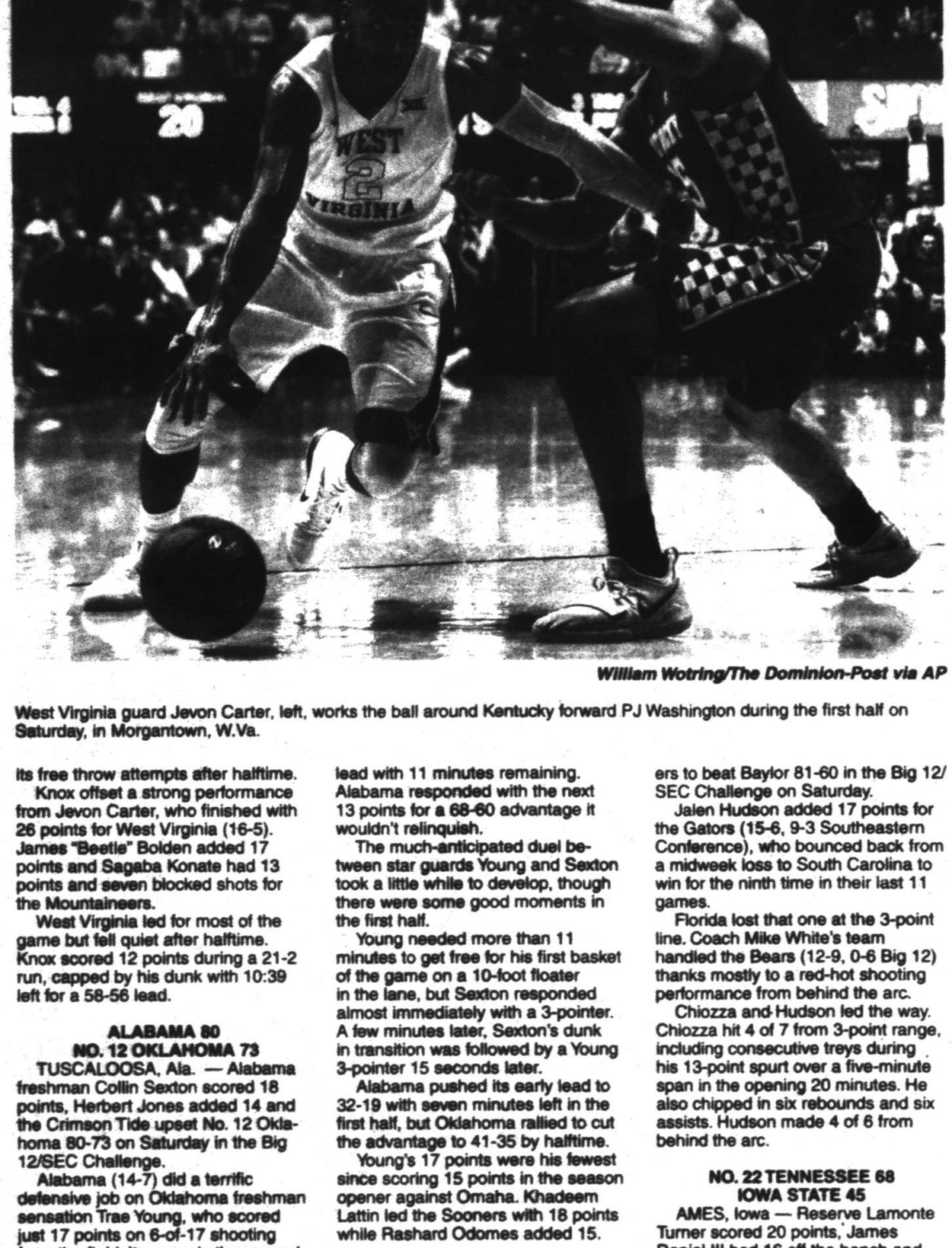


Bobby Fitzgerald is a 1.5 yo tabby & white male. He has a delightfully comical personality & loves to play fetch. He gets along with some cats & has been in a home without kids or dogs.

# BIG 12/ SEC CHALLENGE



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West Virginia guard Jevon Carter, left, works the ball around Kentucky forward PJ Washington during the first half on Saturday, in Morgantown, W.Va.

### NO. 5 KANSAS 79 TEXAS A&M 68

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Svi Mykhailiuk poured in 24 points, Malik Newman added 15 and fifth-ranked Kansas built a big lead on Texas A&M in the first half before sustaining it most of the way in a 79-68 victory Saturday.

Lagerald Vick added 10 points, and Udoka Azubuike had a couple of rim-rattling dunks, as the Jayhawks (17-4) won their fourth straight in the Big 12-SEC Challenge and 10th in a row over the Aggies.

Tyler Davis had 18 points and nine rebounds to lead Texas A&M (13-8), which dug a 45-27 halftime hole and only managed to climb about halfway out of it over the final 20 minutes.

Robert Williams added 11 points, nine boards and four blocks for the Aggies, who began the season 11-1 with wins over Big 12 foes West Virginia and Oklahoma State. But after ascending to No. 5 in the AP poll, coach Billy Kennedy's club has lost seven of its last nine in a calamitous free-fall.

Texas A&M's only win over Kansas in 22 tries came in 2007, when they were both in the Big 12.

The Jayhawks took control with a 10-0 run midway through the first half, stretching a 20-18 lead into a 30-18 advantage behind the kind of 3-point barrage that has become so common this season.

At one point, they had hit nine of their first 13 from beyond the arc.

Mykhailiuk had three in the first half, part of his 17 points in 17 minutes, as the Jayhawks shot 53 percent from the field and took a 45-27 lead into the break against one of the nation's best defenses.

Kansas kept the pace hot in the second half, creating run-outs every time the Aggies missed a shot — and there were plenty of them. And even when they were forced to set up offense, the Jayhawks managed to get high percentage shots, including a rim-shaking dunk by Azubuike early on.

Azubuike had barreled through Davis before slamming it home, then straddled the Aggies' big man as he dropped back to the floor. He gave him a mean mug, too, that earned him a technical foul.

The Aggies finally clawed within 72-62 on free throws by Davis with 4:40 to go, but Marcus Garrett scored on a driving layup and Azubuike added a baby hook to restore the Jayhawks' advantage.

The Aggies never managed to get within single-digits down the stretch.

### KENTUCKY 83 NO. 7 WVU 76

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Freshman forward Kevin Knox scored 19 of his season-high 34 points in the second half and Kentucky overcame a 17-point deficit to beat No. 7 West Virginia 83-76 in the Big 12/SEC Challenge on Saturday night.

Hamidou Diallo added 13 points for Kentucky (16-5), which made all 18 of its free throw attempts after halftime.

Knox offset a strong performance from Jevon Carter, who finished with 26 points for West Virginia (16-5). James "Beetle" Bolden added 17 points and Sagaba Konate had 13 points and seven blocked shots for the Mountaineers.

West Virginia led for most of the game but fell quiet after halftime. Knox scored 12 points during a 21-2 run, capped by his dunk with 10:39 left for a 58-56 lead.

### ALABAMA 80 NO. 12 OKLAHOMA 73

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama freshman Collin Sexton scored 18 points, Herbert Jones added 14 and the Crimson Tide upset No. 12 Oklahoma 80-73 on Saturday in the Big 12/SEC Challenge.

Alabama (14-7) did a terrific defensive job on Oklahoma freshman sensation Trae Young, who scored just 17 points on 6-of-17 shooting from the field. It was only the second time this season Young — who came into the game leading the nation with more than 30 points per game — was held under 20 points.

Oklahoma (15-5) trailed by six at halftime but rallied to take a 60-55 lead with 11 minutes remaining. Alabama responded with the next 13 points for a 68-60 advantage it wouldn't relinquish.

The much-anticipated duel between star guards Young and Sexton took a little while to develop, though there were some good moments in the first half.

Young needed more than 11 minutes to get free for his first basket of the game on a 10-foot floater in the lane, but Sexton responded almost immediately with a 3-pointer. A few minutes later, Sexton's dunk in transition was followed by a Young 3-pointer 15 seconds later.

Alabama pushed its early lead to 32-19 with seven minutes left in the first half, but Oklahoma rallied to cut the advantage to 41-35 by halftime.

Young's 17 points were his fewest since scoring 15 points in the season opener against Omaha. Khadeem Lattin led the Sooners with 18 points while Rashard Odomes added 15.

### NO. 20 FLORIDA 81 BAYLOR 60

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Chris Chiozza scored 20 points, including 13 straight late in the first half, and No. 20 Florida used a barrage of 3-pointers to beat Baylor 81-60 in the Big 12/SEC Challenge on Saturday.

Jalen Hudson added 17 points for the Gators (15-6, 9-3 Southeastern Conference), who bounced back from a midweek loss to South Carolina to win for the ninth time in their last 11 games.

Florida lost that one at the 3-point line. Coach Mike White's team handled the Bears (12-9, 0-6 Big 12) thanks mostly to a red-hot shooting performance from behind the arc.

Chiozza and Hudson led the way. Chiozza hit 4 of 7 from 3-point range, including consecutive treys during his 13-point spurt over a five-minute span in the opening 20 minutes. He also chipped in six rebounds and six assists. Hudson made 4 of 6 from behind the arc.

### NO. 22 TENNESSEE 68 IOWA STATE 45

AMES, Iowa — Reserve Lamonte Turner scored 20 points, James Daniel III had 16 off the bench and 22nd-ranked Tennessee rolled past Iowa State 68-45 on Saturday in the SEC/Big 12 Challenge for its sixth win in seven games.

Admiral Schofield had 10 points and seven rebounds for the Volunteers (15-5), who overcame a horrid start to post their fifth road win of the season.

Tennessee missed 15 of its first 17 shots to fall into a quick early hole. But the Vols soon settled down in their first trip to Hilton Coliseum, closing the first half on a 26-7 run keyed by three 3s from Daniel — who led the nation in scoring in 2015-16 while at Howard.

### VANDERBILT 81 TCU 78

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Vanderbilt Commodores gave themselves something to celebrate in what's been a very trying season.

Riley LaChance's 3-pointer with 1:17 left put Vanderbilt ahead to stay, and the Commodores beat Texas Christian 81-78 Saturday afternoon in the Big 12/Southeastern Conference Challenge.

Vanderbilt (8-13) now has won two of three, and the Commodores improved to 2-3 in the showdown between the Power Five conferences. They won with coach Bryce Drew starting his 11th different lineup this season featuring seniors LaChance and Jeff Roberson with a trio of freshmen trying to make up for the loss of senior Matthew Fisher-Davis for the rest of the season with an injured shoulder.

### KANSAS STATE 56 GEORGIA 51

MANHATTAN, Kansas — Kansas State outscores Georgia 12-2 in the final 6:11 to defeat the Georgia Bulldogs 56-51 on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum in the annual challenge between teams from the Southeastern Conference and the Big 12.

It was a ground out affair for the Wildcats (16-5) who were held well below their season average 77.1 points per contest. Dean Wade led Kansas State with 20 points on 7 of 17 shooting including hitting some clutch second-half baskets down the stretch to help extend the Wildcats lead.

Georgia (12-8) was led in scoring by Yante Maten with 14 points on 6-11 shooting.

Bulldogs took the lead early in the second half and used tough defense, tough shot making, and solid rebounding as they trounced the Wildcats in that category with a 38-27 edge, including 12 on the offensive end alone.

### ARKANSAS 66 OKLAHOMA STATE 65

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Daniel Gafford's tip-in with 16.2 seconds remaining put Arkansas up by one, and the Razorbacks held on in the closing seconds for a 66-65 win over Oklahoma State on Saturday.

The win puts an end to a five-game losing streak to the Cowboys for the Razorbacks (15-6), who have now won four of five overall and earned their first win over Oklahoma State since 1971.

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Men

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 66, Oklahoma St. 65
RAJ 63, Rice 62
Grambling St. 80, Ark.-Pine Bluff 68
Lamar 85, McNeese St. 80
New Orleans 69, Incarnate Word 59
North Texas 86, FIU 67, OT
Oral Roberts 105, Nebraska Chr. College 74
Stephen F. Austin 82, Sam Houston St. 66
Texas 65, Mississippi 62
Texas A&M-CC 79, Houston Baptist 69, OT
SOUTH
Alabama 80, Oklahoma 73
Arkansas St. 83, Appalachian St. 68
Auburn 85, LSU 70
Austin Peay 82, Morehead St. 76
Belhaven 83, SIU-Edwardsville 72
Cent. Arkansas 85, Northwestern St. 78
Charleston Southern 84, Radford 81, OT
Cincinnati 82, Memphis 48
Coastal Carolina 72, UALR 62
Col. of Charleston 88, James Madison 59
Coppin St. 73, SC State 65
ETSU 75, Wofford 62
Florida 81, Baylor 60
Florida A&M 75, Hampton 71
Florida Gulf Coast 88, Jacksonville 82
Florida St. 100, Miami 84, OT
Furman 100, W. Carolina 86
Gardner-Webb 83, Longwood 67
Georgia Southern 74, Texas-Arlington 59
Georgia St. 84, Texas State 80
Jacksonville St. 78, SE Missouri 69
Kennesaw St. 81, UC-Upstate 80
Liberty 81, Presbyterian 66
Louisiana Tech 86, Southern Miss. 69
Louisiana-Lafayette 71, Troy 69
Louisiana-Monroe 83, South Alabama 74
Louisville 98, Wake Forest 77
MVSU 73, Alcorn St. 67
Middle Tennessee 81, UTEP 80
Mississippi St. 74, Missouri 62
Murray St. 88, E. Kentucky 73
NC A&T 76, NC Central 64
NC State 85, North Carolina 81, OT
Norfolk St. 71, Maryland-Eastern Shore 70
North Florida 73, Stetson 66
Old Dominion 88, Charlotte 66
Prairie View 88, Alabama St. 80
SE Louisiana 87, Nicholls 69
Southern U. 81, Alcorn St. 49
Tennessee St. 80, E. Illinois 67
Tennessee Tech 83, UT Martin 55
Texas Southern 88, Alabama A&M 59
Texas Tech 70, South Carolina 63
The Citadel 76, Mercer 74
UNC-Asheville 91, High Point 77
UNC-Greensboro 88, Samford 82
UTSA 82, UAB 70
VCU 64, Georgia Tech 56
VMI 70, Wofford 65
Vanderbilt 81, TCU 78
Virginia 65, Duke 57
W. Kentucky 84, Marshall 79
William & Mary 84, UNC-Wilmington 81
Winthrop 76, Campbell 64
WEST
Adams 74, Utah 73
Albany St. 80, Colorado 66
Alcorn St., South Dakota 62
E. Washington 74, Colorado 65
Gonzaga 91, San Francisco 57
Grand Canyon 89, Utah Valley 67
Montana St. 81, E. Washington 77
Montana St. 83, S. Utah 57
N. Colorado 68, E. Washington 62
New Mexico St. 70, UMKC 62
Pacific 68, BYU 76
Portland 68, Saint Mary's (Cal) 65
Portland St. 91, Sacramento St. 72
Santa Clara 84, Pepperdine 50
South Dakota St., Denver 60
UC Davis 69, UC Santa Barbara 63
UC Irvine 85, CS Northridge 47
UNLV 75, San Diego St. 64
Utah St. 80, Fresno St. 52
Weber St. 84, Idaho St. 79
Wyoming 88, San Jose St. 46
MIDWEST
Akron 75, Kent St. 60
Ball St. 81, N. Illinois 72
Cent. Michigan 74, W. Michigan 70
Cleveland St. 72, N. Kentucky 49
East Carolina 79, Cincinnati 70
Idaho 78, North Dakota 64
Indiana 64, Rutgers 58
Miami (Ohio) 94, Ohio 55
Oakland 83, Detroit 80
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Rio Grande 81, Chicago St. 44
S. Dakota St. 103, Fort Wayne 49
Toledo 77, Bowling Green 67
W. Illinois 97, N. Dakota St. 72
Wright St. 69, Youngstown St. 59
EAST
Albany (NY) 64, Stony Brook 58
American U. 67, Colgate 44
Army 62, Loyola (Md.) 47
Binghamton 84, New Hampshire 52
Bucknell 67, Boston U. 57
Buffalo 97, E. Michigan 92
Columbia 79, Cornell 64
Delaware St. 93, Savannah St. 79
Fairfield 68, Rider 57
Hartford 76, Mass.-Lowell 56
Harvard 87, Brown 85
Holy Cross 69, Lafayette 55
Hofstra 84, Delaware 59
Holy Cross 85, Lafayette 74
Howard 85, Md.-Eastern Shore 75
Iona 78, Manhattan 65
Kentucky 83, West Virginia 76
LIU Brooklyn 94, DCSU 89, OT
Lipscomb 86, NJIT 79, OT
Loyola (Md.) 79, Army 68
Monmouth (NJ) 91, Marist 76
Mount St. Mary's 85, St. Francis Brooklyn 72
Navy 77, Lehigh 75
New Hampshire 57, Binghamton 52
Niagara 105, Canisius 69
Penn 67, Saint Joseph's 58
Penn St. 80, Rutgers 43
Quinnipiac 75, Fairfield 70
Rhode Island 81, Duquesne 58
Siena 89, Saint Peter's 83
Syracuse 60, Pittsburgh 55
UMBC 86, Maine 74
Yale 74, Dartmouth 64

## Top 25 Fared

1. Villanova (19-1) did not play. Next: at Marquette, Sunday.
2. Virginia (20-1) beat No. 4 Duke 65-63. Next: vs. Louisville, Wednesday.
3. Purdue (20-2) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Sunday.
4. Duke (18-3) lost to No. 2 Virginia 65-63. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Monday.
5. Kansas (17-4) beat Texas A&M 79-68. Next: at Kansas State, Monday.
6. Michigan State (19-3) did not play. Next: at Maryland, Sunday.
7. West Virginia (16-5) lost to Kentucky 83-76. Next: at Iowa State, Wednesday.
8. Xavier (19-3) did not play. Next: at St. John's, Tuesday.
9. Cincinnati (19-2) beat Memphis 82-48. Next: vs. Houston, Wednesday.
10. North Carolina (16-4) lost to N.C. State 85-81, OT. Next: at No. 19 Clemson, Tuesday.
11. Arizona (16-4) beat Utah 74-73. Next: at Washington State, Wednesday.
12. Oklahoma (15-5) lost to Alabama 80-73. Next: vs. Baylor, Tuesday.
13. Ohio State (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Tuesday.
14. Texas Tech (17-4) beat South Carolina 70-63. Next: vs. Texas, Wednesday.
15. Gonzaga (19-4) beat San Francisco 82-73. Next: vs. San Diego, Thursday.
16. Saint Mary's (20-2) vs. Portland. Next: vs. San Francisco, Thursday.
17. Middle Tenn. (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Sunday.
18. Clemson (16-6) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Saturday.
19. Auburn (16-6) beat LSU 85-70. Next: at Mississippi, Tuesday.
20. Florida (15-6) beat Baylor 81-60. Next: at Georgia, Tuesday.
21. Arizona State (18-5) beat Colorado 80-68. Next: at Stanford, Thursday.
22. Tennessee (15-5) beat Iowa State 68-45. Next: vs. LSU, Wednesday.
23. Nevada (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. Fresno State, Wednesday.
24. Rhode Island (17-5) beat Duquesne 81-58. Next: at Urbana, Tuesday.
25. Michigan (17-6) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Tuesday.

## Women

SOUTHWEST
Grambling St. 88, Ark.-Pine Bluff 57
Houston 80, SMU 59
Lamar 91, McNeese St. 68
New Orleans 72, Incarnate Word 45
Oklahoma St. 80, Texas Tech 62
Stephen F. Austin 79, Sam Houston St. 63
TCU 61, Oklahoma 58
Texas 87, Iowa St. 59
Texas A&M-CC 59, Houston Baptist 48
UCF 67, Tulsa 44
SOUTH
Alabama St. 79, Prairie View 66
Arkansas St. 69, Appalachian St. 64
Auburn 68, SIU-Edwardsville 54
Belhaven 66, Norfolk St. 51
Cent. Arkansas 81, Northwestern St. 69
Coppin St. 68, SC State 39
Duke 85, Georgia Tech 60
ETSU 76, Samford 68
Florida 69, Jacksonville St. 49
Florida A&M 73, Hampton 70
Florida Gulf Coast 76, Jacksonville 59
Georgia St. 76, Texas State 70
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## Top 25 Fared

1. UConn (20-0) beat Tulane 90-45. Next: at No. 9 South Carolina, Thursday.
2. Stanford (20-0) did not play. Next: at Cincinnati, Sunday.
3. Baylor (19-1) did not play. Next: at No. 20 West Virginia, Sunday.
4. Louisville (21-1) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Sunday.
5. Notre Dame (19-0) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Florida State, Sunday.
6. Texas (16-3) beat Iowa State 87-55. Next: at Kansas, Wednesday.
7. Oregon (19-3) did not play. Next: at Utah, Sunday.
8. Florida State (18-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Notre Dame, Sunday.
9. South Carolina (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Missouri, Sunday.
10. Tennessee (17-3) did not play. Next: at LSU, Sunday.
11. Missouri (17-2) did not play. Next: at No. 9 South Carolina, Sunday.
12. Ohio State (17-2) beat Michigan State 79-66. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday.
13. UCLA (16-4) did not play. Next: at Washington, Sunday.
14. Maryland (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Thursday.
15. Texas A&M (18-3) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Sunday.
16. Michigan (18-4) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Sunday.
17. Oregon State (15-5) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Sunday.
18. Duke (16-5) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Sunday.
19. Oklahoma State (15-5) beat Texas Tech 80-62. Next: at No. 3 Baylor, Wednesday.
20. West Virginia (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Baylor, Sunday.
21. Georgia (18-3) did not play. Next: at Florida, Sunday.
22. Mississippi St. (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama, Sunday.
23. Creighton (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Xavier, Sunday.
24. Texas A&M (16-5) beat Oklahoma 66-58. Next: at Texas, Sunday.
25. Xavier (18-3) did not play. Next: at No. 23 Creighton, Sunday.

# TECH

From 1C

76-68 on Jan. 16, then were 11 points down at No. 20 Florida before their 77-72 win Wednesday night.

This time, though, South Carolina's rally came up short, as it missed six of its final seven field-goal tries.

Silva led the Gamecocks with 16 points before fouling out in the final minute.

### Big picture

**Texas Tech:** The Red Raiders went into a massive shooting funk with about five minutes left in the opening half. They went 6 for 20 during a 20-minute stretch that saw them squander an eight-point lead and trail 58-53 with 6:20 left. Texas Tech came in sixth in Big 12 Conference shooting at 47.1 percent a game.

**South Carolina:** The Gamecocks have had a knack for coming out on top in ugly games, but aggressive play cost South Carolina in this one. Frank Booker was called for an intentional foul with the Gamecocks holding a lead, and two starters, forward Silva and point guard Wesley Myers, fouled out. Texas Tech made 23 of its 28 foul shots.

### Loud crowd

Red Raiders coach Chris Beard gushed about the loud atmosphere at South Carolina, particularly in the second half when Zhaire Smith missed two foul shots with less than 7 minutes left that had the crowd of 14,142 roaring. When told it was part of a promotion that gave fans a free chicken sandwich, Beard chuckled, then looked around for any Texas Tech administrators. "Can we get in on that?" he joked.

# TEXAS

From 1C

"The problem," Kennedy said, "is we missed 11 layups."

### Big picture

**Mississippi:** The Rebels fell to 0-6 in road games this season. They are 10-3 at home, with victories over Florida and Alabama — both likely NCAA Tournament teams. Mississippi also beat South Carolina, which advanced to the 2017 Final Four.

"I didn't like our approach (Saturday)," Kennedy said. "It's almost as if we play far too casual on the road. It's happened to us in our last two SEC outings. Maybe at home you can get away with some of that stuff."

**Texas:** Roach, a junior, has done his best to compensate for the loss of Andrew Jones, who was the team's second leading scorer before being diagnosed with leukemia, which the team announced in early January. Roach has scored 20 against Texas Tech on Jan. 17 and a career-best tying 22 against Iowa State on Monday before chipping in those 16 — and five assists — against Mississippi.

### Getting tough

Smart said Mississippi brought a high level of physicality, especially against the slender Bamba.

"We needed to stand up to that," Smart said. "Our guys did a nice job."

Bamba responded by shoving a Mississippi player in the first half, receiving a Flagrant-1 foul for his effort.

"I thought the intentional foul was very necessary," Bamba said.

### Not true to form

Mississippi began the day with a 10-2 this season when shooting 30-plus percent from 3-point range. The Rebels hit 8 of 21 (38.1 percent) against Texas.

### Up next

Mississippi hosts Auburn on Tuesday. Auburn, ranked No. 22 at the time, beat Mississippi 85-70 on Jan. 9.

Texas is at Texas Tech on Wednesday. The Longhorns defeated the then-No. 8 Red Raiders 67-58 on Jan. 17 for their 22nd straight win over Tech in Austin.

# UTPB

From 1C

"It's a tremendous feat for him to score 1,000 points," Newman said. "There's not a lot of people here in the history of the school that's scored 1,000 points. I know he'll be the first one I've coached and so it's going to be really special for him and special for this program to see where it's come that now were recruiting guys who come here and score 1,000 points."

Added Newman: "Daeshon is such a team player. It will come and go and he'll be happy but that's not really what he's about, if you know him at all. He's about this team winning games and that's his main focus. He's a special guy that way."

When asked about how he felt about scoring 1,000 points Francis said: "Me being the person that I am, I've never really cared to much about individual milestones or stats, but 1,000 points, not many people can say they've done that and the ones that can have usually been at four year schools.

"So for me to be able to do that in two years just shows the trust that coach has in me and the trust these guys have in me and I can appreciate that a lot."

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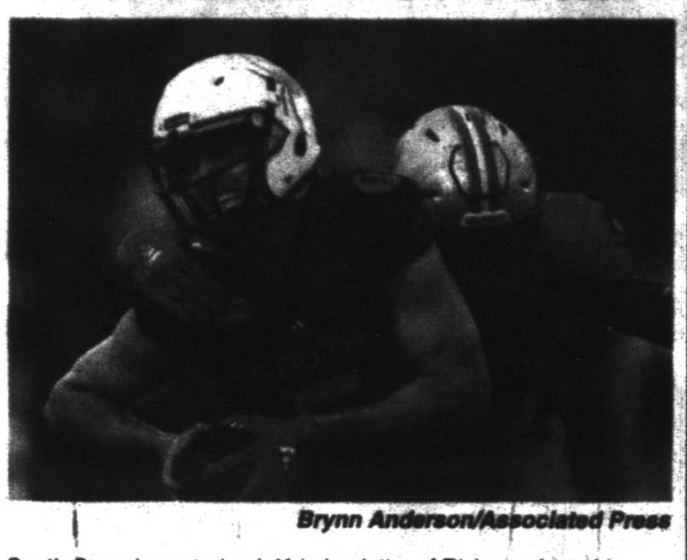
# Richmond's Kyle Lauletta goes from FCS to Senior Bowl star

By John Zenor
*Associated Press*



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South Squad quarterback Kyle Lauletta, of Richmond, avoids a sack by North Squad outside linebacker Dewey Jarvis, of Brown, during the second half Saturday in Mobile, Ala.

MOBILE, Ala. — Kyle Lauletta more than held his own in elite quarterback company.

A standout at FCS Richmond, Lauletta threw three second-half touchdown passes and Texas-San Antonio's Marcus Davenport scored on a 19-yard fumble recovery to lead the South team to a 45-16 victory over the North in the Senior Bowl on Saturday.

Lauletta capped the weeklong audition for NFL teams in strong fashion, thriving amid more heralded passers from the North team. That group included Oklahoma Heisman Trophy winner Baker Mayfield and Wyoming's Josh Allen, a potential No. 1 overall draft pick who also had a huge third quarter.

"We knew that we were underdogs coming into the game for whatever reason," said Lauletta, chosen as the game's Most Valuable Player. "I guess that kind of motivated us. We knew that those quarterbacks on the other side were getting all the attention. So we just went out there and played our game. We did what we know how to do."

Lauletta completed 8 of 12 passes for 198 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown strike to LSU's DJ Chark and some other nice downfield throws. Davenport, projected as a likely first-rounder and potential Top 10 pick, scooped up a fumble forced by Mississippi's Marquis Haynes to punctuate a big third quarter.

Allen finished 9-of-13 passing for 158 yards, all but 14 coming in the third quarter, along with a pair of touchdowns.

Mayfield played only the North's first two drives, going 3 of 7 for 9 yards. He left before the second half to fly to Austin, Texas, to be with his ailing mother.

Mayfield was named the game's top quarterback after the practice sessions led by the Denver Broncos staff. Team officials requested him for the North squad.

"He's a great dude, the ultimate competitor," Allen said. "I think we actually made each other better this week."

Allen and Lauletta forged a nice third-quarter duel with each launching a couple of touchdown passes.

Allen led an 81-yard touchdown drive to start the second half with the North trailing 18-3. He ran for a first down and passed for a fourth-down conversion before faking an end around handoff and hitting Central Michigan tight end Tyler Conklin in the right corner of the end zone for a 16-yard touchdown.

He followed that up with two big throws right on target: A 31-yarder to Colorado State's Michael Gallup and a 27-yard touchdown to Notre Dame tight end Durham Smythe. The potential tying two-point attempt failed.

Lauletta answered on the next play with the bomb to a wide-open Chark. He also had a long pass from his own end zone and broke two tackles in the backfield on another play. Chark had five catches for 160 yards and flashed a celebration he called his "little cat dance" where he mimics a cat.

"That's the dance I've been waiting on for four years," he said. "You can't celebrate in college so the first time I got a touchdown I could celebrate, I had to pull it out."

### Award winners

Chark and San Diego State running back Rashaad Penny were co-South Most Outstanding players. Penny ran nine times for 63 yards and caught a 73-yard touchdown pass from Virginia's Kurt Benkert. Allen was chosen as the Most Outstanding Player on the North.

# Minnesota mood: Bummed about Vikings, but Super Bowl ready

By Dave Campbell
*Associated Press*

MINNEAPOLIS — Many of the feelings in Minnesota this week were a little colder and darker than the usual wintry conditions, even with Super Bowl 52 coming closer into view.

The Vikings fell one win short of landing on the NFL's biggest stage, leaving the local mood a bit less festive than the hysteria that would've enveloped an unprecedented appearance by the home team in the big game. The Philadelphia Eagles will be here seeking their first Lombardi Trophy instead, trying to deny the New England Patriots a sixth Super Bowl title that would match the most of all time. "It's going to be hard to watch them come play in our stadium next week," Vikings tight end Kyle Rudolph said after the 38-7 loss to the Eagles in the NFC championship game .

This is Minnesota's second Super Bowl, having hosted it at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome after the 1991-92 season, but it will also likely be its last. The NFL's sporadic northern stops in the warm-weather-areas rotation are simply fulfillments of promises made to municipalities for pumping public money into new stadiums like the $1.1 billion project that produced U.S. Bank Stadium in 2016. New Jersey had the most recent one four years ago, the only northern Super Bowl played outside to date. Indianapolis hosted two seasons before that. The Detroit area has had two.

After finishing 13-3 in the regular season and winning their divisional round playoff game on a last-play touchdown pass , now known as the Minneapolis Miracle, the Vikings were on track to be the first team to play a Super Bowl on home turf until the Eagles ruined that goal. The Atlanta Falcons are next in line to try next year.

The Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl 14 and the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl 19 played in their local market, but neither of those games were actually held in their home stadium. The Vikings came by far the closest of any team.

Maureen Bausch, the chief executive officer of Minnesota's Super Bowl host committee , was a little worried about the vibe while the Vikings were getting blown out last week. She checked the Facebook page for committee's crew of volunteers in the fourth quarter and started to smile.

"I thought, 'Oh my goodness, are we all going to be sad?'" Bausch said.

"They're the most amazing group. They were already posting on there, 'You guys, this is too bad, but when we signed on, we signed on to represent Minnesota, and we are going to give the warmest possible welcome to the world no matter who plays. I was just so moved."

Yes, despite the disappointment in the air over the home team's latest deflating loss on the cusp of a Super Bowl, a bitterness in some corners that was exacerbated by stories of Vikings-fan-harassing and full-beer-can-throwing rowdies in Philadelphia at the NFC championship game last weekend, this is still the place where the trite-but-true slogan "Minnesota Nice" was spawned.

"Once people are starting to let their wounds heal with the loss, in true Minnesota fashion, everybody will be friendly and welcoming," said Jeff Hahn, the owner of Day Block Brewing Company, a restaurant and brewpub located two blocks from U.S. Bank Stadium . "We are definitely more laid back than perhaps one of the two teams coming into town, but I think everybody will find that the hospitality here is friendly and nice, and we live in a neat city. I think people will be impressed with how beautiful the city is, even if it's cold out."

# Super Bowl brings massive security resources to Minneapolis

By Amy Forliti
*Associated Press*

MINNEAPOLIS — Concrete barriers and chain-link fencing are going up around the site of the Super Bowl in downtown Minneapolis, where a contingent of local, state and national agencies is working to ensure that the game and dozens of related events are safe.

The downtown location of the Feb. 4 title game has presented challenges for authorities, who have had to get creative as they carved a secure perimeter around businesses and a major hospital near U.S. Bank Stadium. But it's not the first time the Super Bowl has dealt with the challenges of a city center, and authorities who have spent roughly two years thinking about every possible scenario say they are prepared.

"We're ready for anything that may come our way," Minneapolis Police Commander Scott Gerlicher said. "It's about not just feeling safe, but making sure people are in fact safe."

Gerlicher, whose department is overseeing security, said this Super Bowl will have the largest deployment of federal resources yet. That's because Minneapolis has a relatively small department — less than 900 officers compared with the roughly 5,000 in Houston, where last year's game was held — and needed more personnel.

Dozens of other cities are sending officers too, and the Minnesota National Guard has been activated. An additional 10,000 volunteers are being trained to spot suspicious activity.

Visitors can expect to see increased police patrols, bomb-sniffing dogs, helicopters, officers in tactical gear, and that chain-link and concrete fence around U.S. Bank Stadium.

Plenty of technology such as motion detectors, closed-circuit cameras and air particle sensors will be operating behind the scenes. Giant machines are being used to scan shipments to the stadium. Extra security cameras will be sprinkled around the city, and NFL-sanctioned events will have metal detectors. Teams will be in place to react to whatever comes up.

"Our efforts are to make sure that it's a warm and inviting atmosphere. But make no mistake about it — there are tons of watchful eyes from the law enforcement and public safety sectors," said Alex Khu, special agent in charge of Homeland Security Investigations in Minnesota and the federal coordinator for this year's Super Bowl.

Because of the dense area around the stadium, some security screening will be happening off-site. They also had to figure out how to secure Super Bowl Live, a largely free-flowing, 10-day outdoor event that's open to the public. Meanwhile, some events are being held in nearby St. Paul and at the Mall of America in Bloomington, while team hotels, practice facilities — and transportation to and from — also must be secured. Jeffrey Miller, former senior vice president and chief security officer for the NFL, said each host city faces different challenges. In Minneapolis, perhaps the biggest is the weather. He said security staff may need to be doubled or tripled to keep people from being exposed to dangerous elements for a prolonged time.

"That's a challenge, and it's a costly one you don't have if playing in San Diego," he said.

Miller said setting up a perimeter around a downtown venue is more difficult than setting one up around a stadium surrounded by parking lots. Architects, engineers and other experts are part of the planning. For fans, he said, there are advantages to being downtown and close to the action.

"The NFL is really good at trying to balance security needs with the fan engagement part of the equation," he said.

Miller said officials also have to take into account recent world events — meaning the possibility of a terror attack.

Fans attending Super Bowl events can help by staying vigilant. In addition to calling 911, people who see something suspicious can call 1-800-CALL-FBI. In the event of something like the Boston Marathon bombing, the FBI has created a website where witnesses can upload videos and photos so the FBI can gather evidence quickly.

# UIL

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Therefore, Midland ISD executive director of athletics Randy Rowe and Midland High head football coach Tim Anuszkiewicz believe there are three likely possibilities for the Permian Basin teams.

The first one is a six-team district with Frenship and Tascosa. The second one is a seven-team district with San Angelo Central or Abilene High, a historical district rival of the Permian Basin teams that spent the last two seasons in the seven-team District 3-6A which consists of four Keller schools, Weatherford and Haltom City.

The third scenario would include both San Angelo Central and Abilene High in an eight-team district.

Rowe said the West Texas schools met with UIL executives in December in Lubbock to discuss realignment.

"They got our input because of our unique situation in West Texas," Rowe said. "Obviously, the concern is class time missed with the amount of travel that we have to do."

In the meeting, Rowe said Abilene ISD Executive Director of Athletics Phil Blue expressed his desire for Abilene High to be matched with its Permian Basin rivals once again.

Meanwhile, Rowe said San Angelo ISD Executive Director of Athletics Brent McCallie communicated his preference for Central to have common opponents in all sports after the Bobcats basketball teams were aligned with four Killeen schools, Waco Midway, Copperas Cove and Belton in District 8-6A.

Anuszkiewicz said the uncertainty of a six-team, seven-team or eight-team district complicates the scheduling of non-district football games for him and Lee coach Clint Hartman.

"What we've done is we have created an eight-team district schedule, a seven-team schedule and a six-team district schedule," Anuszkiewicz said. "And what that does is it makes it hard for us to really lock in the non-district schedule. I think that's the biggest obstacle that we have in West Texas is finding games that aren't all four, five hours away and really that's how it kind of plays out. I think Clint and I are both in the same boat with that. When we are looking at non-district games, you're pretty much relegated to San Antonio, El Paso, the Killeen area, Dallas-Fort Worth. Those are pretty much choices we have to play other 6A schools."

### Area schools could scatter

When it comes to the smaller schools, from Class 4A and below, some just brace for the announcement as schools like Big Spring, Andrews, Forsan and Grady could end up just about anywhere.

In the past Forsan has been in the same district as Anthony, which is in north El Paso County. However, over the past two academic years, the Buffaloes played teams that were closer somewhat geographically but in a very competitive District 4-2A Division I with Anson, Hawley, Post and Stamford.

Forsan athletic director and head football coach Jason Phillips said the Buffaloes could wind up just about anywhere again this time around but believes that they will be in the same district with Winters.

Whatever the UIL decides, Forsan is used to the travel.

"The only question is, which direction will we go?" Phillips said. "I've kind of learned to set up a schedule to play as many 3As as possible in pre-district. I try to have a backup plan as well, but I'm really not that concerned."

Mason wouldn't be surprised if Andrews ends up in the same district as in the last four years with Clint, Clint Mountain View, San Elizario and Fabens in District 2-4A Division I. However, with Seminole moving up to Division I, there could be a possibility that the natural rivals located just 28 miles apart could wind up in the same district.

Mason wouldn't bank on the latter but wouldn't rule it out either.

If Andrews doesn't go out to El Paso County, Big Spring athletic director and head football coach Mitch McLemore wouldn't be surprised if his team goes west instead, at least that is one of the scenarios that he's heard. The Steers could also end up with San Angelo Lake View, which is moving down from Class 5A Division II to 4A Division I, along with Mineral Wells, Brownwood and Stephenville. Another scenario would have the Steers with Andrews, Seminole, Dumas, Pampa and Canyon.

"I really don't have any idea. It's anybody's guess," McLemore said. "Travel is always a concern. It was brutal for us last season with six away games."

Grady will be moving up to Class 1A Division I after it was announced in November that its enrollment of 68 put it above the 55 cutoff for Division II.

Grady officials know that the move will be tougher for them competition-wise, but know they must be prepared to go anywhere for district games and maybe even move from Region II to Region I.

Grady athletic director and head boys basketball coach Chris Short, though, expects much of District 6-1A Division II to stay together with the exception of Loop and shrinking Dawson.

"I don't see a big change, but you don't know what's going to happen," Short said.

District 2-4A Division II, which was considered one of the toughest districts in its class and division, might scatter with Seminole moving up. Greenwood and Monahans should stay together but Greenwood athletic director and head football coach Jared Sanderson said whoever they wind up with will depend on what the UIL does with Lamesa, Snyder and Sweetwater.

"We could be in a five-team district with Lamesa, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Monahans and Sweetwater, but there are a lot different options out there," Sanderson said. "They've had a lot of changes up north with schools moving in and out of Division I and Division II and they're going to be limited with what they're going to be able to do with, those schools. We could go in any direction."

Everybody will just have to wait and see what the UIL announces on Thursday.

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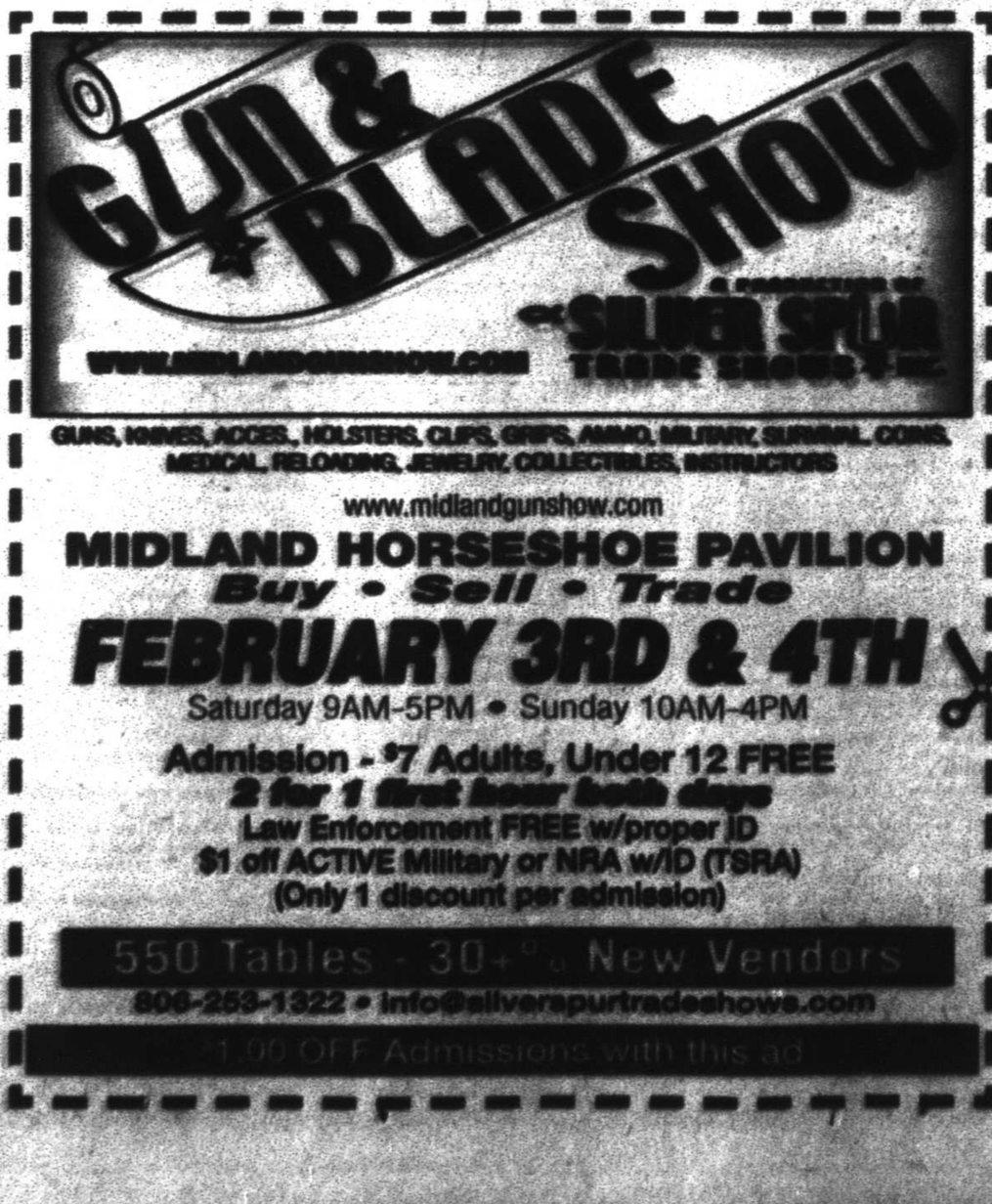

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Denmark's Caroline Wozniacki poses with her Australian Open trophy, the Daphne Akhurst Memorial Cup in the Royal Botanical Gardens in Melbourne, Australia today. Wozniacki defeated Romania's Simona Halep 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in Saturday's final.

# Wozniacki beats Halep to win 1st major at Australian Open

**By John Pye**
*Associated Press*

MELBOURNE, Australia — For all her success in tennis, from holding the No. 1 ranking for more than a year to winning 27 titles, one question had plagued Caroline Wozniacki's career.

Did she have what it takes to win a major?

It took 43 Grand Slam tournaments and two failed attempts in finals before Wozniacki ended her drought with a 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-4 win over top-seeded Simona Halep in the Australian Open final on Saturday night.

Only three woman have taken longer to achieve their major breakthrough, a list topped by 2015 U.S. Open winner Flavia Pennetta (49).

"One of the most positive things about all of this — I'm never going to get that question again," the 27-year-old Wozniacki said as she clung to the Daphne Akhurst Memorial Cup. "I'm just waiting for the question 'When are you going to win the second one?'"

So more than eight years after appearing in her first Grand Slam final at the 2009 U.S. Open — a straight sets loss to Kim Clijsters — Wozniacki has finally erased the "but never won a major" footnote on her resume.

"Obviously adding a Grand Slam to my CV is what caps it off ... shows my whole career as a whole," Wozniacki said.

She'll also regain the top ranking next week for the first time in six years — beating Serena Williams' record of 5 years, 29 days between stints at No. 1 on the women's tour — in another benefit of beating the top-seeded Halep.

Wozniacki lost two U.S. Open finals — in '09 and 2014 — and Halep lost two French Open finals before their meeting at Melbourne Park.

It set up a first major final in the Open era between players ranked No. 1 and 2 who had never won a Grand Slam title.

Also, it was the first time that both Australian Open finalists had saved match points en route to the final.

In Halep's case, she was the first player who had saved match points in multiple matches. She saved triple match point in the third set to beat Laura Davis 15-13 in the third set of her third-round match. She also saved match points in her semifinal against Angelique Kerber.

Wozniacki saved match points in her second-round win over Jana Fett and said from then on she was "playing with the house money."

So both players rolled the dice in the 2-hour, 49-minute final, which featured long, absorbing rallies, some gritty defense, a combined 65 clean winners and 10 service breaks.

"I know that today is a tough day," said Wozniacki, acknowledging Halep's quest for a major. "I'm sorry I had to win today but I'm sure we'll have many matches in the future. Incredible match, incredible fight. And again, I'm sorry."

Halep was playing with an injured left ankle, needed treatment for dizziness in the second set and had rallied from a break down in the third set to lead 4-3 when Wozniacki took a medical time out to have her left knee taped. In the end, she just ran out of steam.

"It's not easy to talk now," Halep said. "It's been a great tournament for me. Sad that I couldn't make it the third time, maybe the fourth time will be with luck."

"I can still smile. I cried, but now I'm smiling."

Wozniacki is the third first-time major winner in the four Grand Slam tournaments since Serena Williams won the 2017 Australian Open.

Williams chose not to defend the title after taking time out following the birth of her first child in September.

She didn't watch the game, saying she gets too nervous, but Williams tweeted to congratulate her good friend Wozniacki.

"New number one and aussie open champ. So awesome. So happy. Are those tears? Yup they are. From a year ago to today I'm so proud my friend so proud."

Wozniaki had never won a set in a major final until she went on a roll late in the opening tiebreaker, having wasted a chance to serve for the set at 5-3.

Halep rallied in the second, on either side of treatment from the trainer for her blood pressure to be checked amid the hot and humid conditions.

The players had a 10-minute break between the second and third sets, and Wozniacki come out quickly with an early break.

But Halep rallied again and, after an exchange of service breaks, she was leading 4-3 in the third when Wozniacki called for a medical timeout.

The momentum shifted again, and Wozniacki set up championship point on Halep's serve by retrieving and scrambling and eventually timing a forehand winner to finish off a stunning rally.

"That was a crazy point," Wozniacki said. "We both played very well. I had that backhand cross-court. I knew at that point I have to hit it hard, I have to just go for it cross-court. I was like, 'Wow, that's a great shot.'"

On match point, Halep stayed on the attack and Wozniacki tried to play deep, even framing some shots, before the Romanian netted backhand.

"When I saw that ball go into the net," Wozniacki said, "it was crazy emotional."

She attributed it all to the comeback in the second round, when she was staring at another early exit.

"From being almost out of the tournament to sitting here with the Australian Open trophy, it's amazing," Wozniacki said. "It's been quite a turnaround. Something I'm very proud of."

**Women's Singles**
**Final**
Caroline Wozniacki (2), Denmark, def. Simona Halep (1), Romania, 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-4.

**Juniors Men's Singles**
**Final**
Sebastian Korda (7), United States, def. Chun Hsin Tseng (6), Taiwan, 7-6, 6-4.

**Juniors Women's Singles**
**Final**
En Shuo Liang (3), Taiwan, def. Clara Burel, France, 6-3, 6-4.

**Juniors Women's Doubles**
**Final**
En Shuo Liang, Taiwan and Xin Yu Wang (1), China, def. Violet Apisah, Australia and Lulu Rubanovic (7), Switzerland, 7-6, 4-6, 10-5.

# Talented young Americans making their mark in NHL

**By Fred Goodall**
*Associated Press*

TAMPA, Fla. — Steven Stamkos, Alex Ovechkin, Sidney Crosby, P.K. Subban, Connor McDavid, John Tavares, Henrik Lundquist, Marc-Andre Fleury.

Most of the biggest names in hockey will be center-stage Sunday in the NHL All-Star game. So will Auston Matthews and a wave of other young American-born players energizing a league benefiting from an infusion of speed and skill.

Matthews, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2016 draft, is just 20 years old and already a two-time All-Star.

Jack Eichel, the second pick in 2015, is a first-time All-Star at age 21. Noah Hanifin, 21, and Conner Hellebuyck, 24, are making their debuts as well, while 20-year-old Brock Boeser is the lone rookie joining the party at Amalie Arena.

"It's crazy. ... This is my 10th year, I'll be 28 in the next couple of weeks, and I feel like an old guy," Stamkos, a five-time All-Star voted captain of the Atlantic Division team vying for $1 million in a winner-take-all, three-game tournament played in a three-on-three format.

"It's pretty amazing to see how young the league has become, but even more amazing to see how good these kids are coming up," Stamkos added. "It just goes to show you the skill, and just how ready these 18, 19-year-old kids are right away to step into this league, where 10, 15 years ago it was unheard of to do that."

Two other young Americans — Seth Jones, 23, and Johnny Gaudreau, a four time All-Star who's 24 — also were also selections in a year when NHL has chosen to not sent its players to the Olympics. The decision has left some potential first-time Olympians wondering what might have been.

Matthews, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was the first U.S.-born player drafted No. 1 overall since Patrick Kane in 2007.

Boeser leads all rookies 24 goals and 43 points for the Vancouver Canucks, while Eichel has 20 goals and 49 points for the Buffalo Sabres.

"Really impressive. The quality of USA hockey, we have a lot of young players that are developing fast, coming into the league and having a ton of success. It's pretty cool to see," said Winnipeg's Blake Wheeler, a first time All-Star at 31.

"I think all of us that had the chance to play in the Olympics kind of wish we were going there, I guess. But All-Star weekend's a fun weekend. I think the NHL does a great job of putting on a good show," said Kane, who turned 29 in November.

"We're here now," the seven-time All-Star added. "I try not to worry or dwell too much on what's going on with the Olympics or what not's going on with that."

Wheeler agreed, though he still wishes NHL players were headed to South Korea next month.

"You know you're not going, so you don't even think about it. But, it's a missed opportunity," Wheeler said.

"As cool as it is for players to be part of the Olympic experience, it's a missed opportunity to expand our game," Wheeler added. "A lot of casual viewers that maybe aren't hockey fans, they watch USA-Canada. They cheer. That's an opportunity for us to expand the game and make more fans. That's kind of the bummer about it."

Still, being in Tampa and mingling with older All-Stars who many of the younger players grew up admiring and modeling their games after isn't a bad consolation prize.

It's an ideal opportunity to give fans a glimpse of the future.

"A lot of the best players in the league are in that age group. So, it's pretty special to watch," Subban, captain of the Central Division team said.

"I think the game is at a very good point just with the number of new faces that are coming into the league and having success right away, as well as the guys that have been around a while," said McDavid, the No. 1 pick in the 2015 and the league's reigning MVP at 21.

"Partly that's why I think the Olympics would have been so interesting this year, is to be able to see the teams that were available to put together," the Pacific Division captain added. "The game is just at a good point."

# Machado to move from 3B to SS for Orioles, Showalter says

**By David Ginsburg**
*Associated Press*

BALTIMORE — Even if Manny Machado doesn't switch teams this season, he almost certainly will be changing his position in the infield.

Baltimore Orioles manager Buck Showalter said Saturday that Machado will move from third base to shortstop this spring, and shortstop Tim Beckham will be shifted to third.

The shuffle will become permanent unless something goes wrong — or Machado gets traded to another club.

"There could be some adjustments if we don't like the feel of it, but that's where we're going to head into it," Showalter said at FanFest, an annual offseason event designed to promote interest in the club.

Machado and second baseman Jonathan Schoop did not attend.

Machado becomes a free agent after this year and is sure to demand a huge contract. The Orioles have entertained trade offers for the 25-year-old, who's been an All-Star in three of his six seasons with Baltimore.

Dan Duquette, vice president of baseball operations for the Orioles, has to decide whether to deal Machado sometime between now and September or seek to sign him to a long-term deal.

"That's a big decision for the organization, obviously," Duquette said. "But we're planning on Manny being with the club. We explored all those options. We think the strongest option is for Manny to be on the ballclub."

Machado played in 156 games last season, offsetting a career-low .259 batting average with 33 home runs and 95 RBIs. He has averaged 35 home runs and 92 RBIs over the past three years. Machado avoided arbitration this month by agreeing to a $16 million contract for 2018. He received $11.5 million last season.

Drafted as a shortstop as the third overall pick in 2010, Machado played third base with Baltimore next to stick-fielding J.J. Hardy, whose contract expired after last season.

So when they return to the field next month in Florida, the Orioles will have Machado at shortstop with Beckham on his left. Beckham came to Baltimore from Tampa Bay in July and played shortstop for the injured Hardy over the final two months.

# Alex Noren takes 1-shot lead at Torrey Pines

**By Doug Ferguson**
*Associated Press*

SAN DIEGO — A nine-time winner on the European Tour, Alex Noren of Sweden gave himself a chance to make his mark in America with a 3-under 69 on Saturday for a one-shot lead going into the final round of the Farmers Insurance.

Noren finished strong, unlike some of his top challengers. He drilled his second shot over the water on the par-5 18th at Torrey Pines to the back fringe, setting up a simple two-putt birdie.

Ryan Palmer had a chance to tie him for the lead until he came out of a wedge and missed the green to the right. He settled for par and a 73.

Jon Rahm, the defending champion who can go to No. 1 in the world with a victory this week, was poised to get within one shot, or possibly tie for the lead. From the middle of the fairway, Rahm's 4-iron came up short and into the water. After a penalty drop, his wedge bounced hard and through the green. His chip came out soft, and he missed a 6-foot putt to make double bogey.

That left him four shots out of the lead. Rahm was three shots behind going into the final round when he won last year.

Tiger Woods was superb with his short game for the second straight day, and it's a good thing. Woods was so wild off the tee that he hit only one fairway on the back nine and three fairways for the round. He putted for birdie on only nine holes. And he still managed to scratch out a 70.

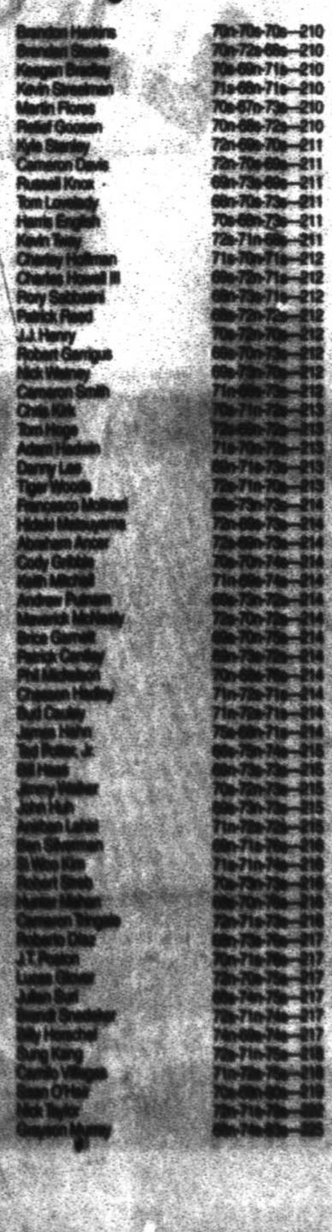
Woods was eight shots behind, in the middle of the pack.

"It's not the driver, it's my swing," said Woods, who has hit only six fairways since Thursday. "Some of my go-to shots aren't there. Some of the shots I like to hit under certain circumstances aren't there, either. The only thing I have is my short game and my head, and that got me through today."

Noren, who played his college golf at Oklahoma State, cracked the top 10 in the world at the end of 2016 after a four-victory season and now is at No. 19. This is his first year playing with a PGA Tour card.

"All I'm trying to do is play some good golf and my goal is to win a tournament," Noren said. "I don't care too much if they know me or not. It's quite nice if they don't know me. But they're very nice to me."

Noren's only blunder came at the tough par-4 12th, where he pulled his second shot into deep rough, and sent a wedge just over the green into a nasty lie for a downhill chip. He left that short and missed the putt. He bounced back with three birdies over the last six holes.



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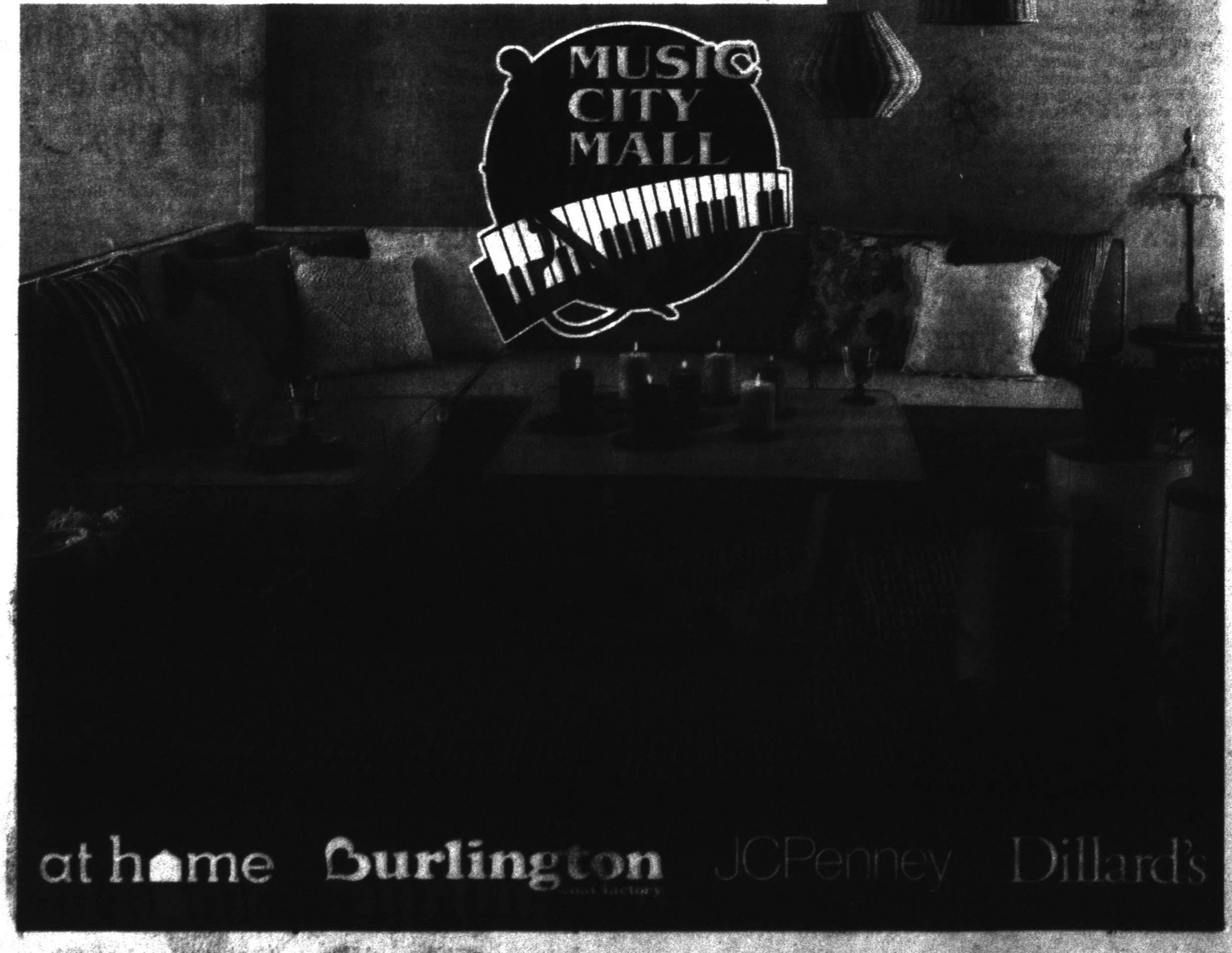

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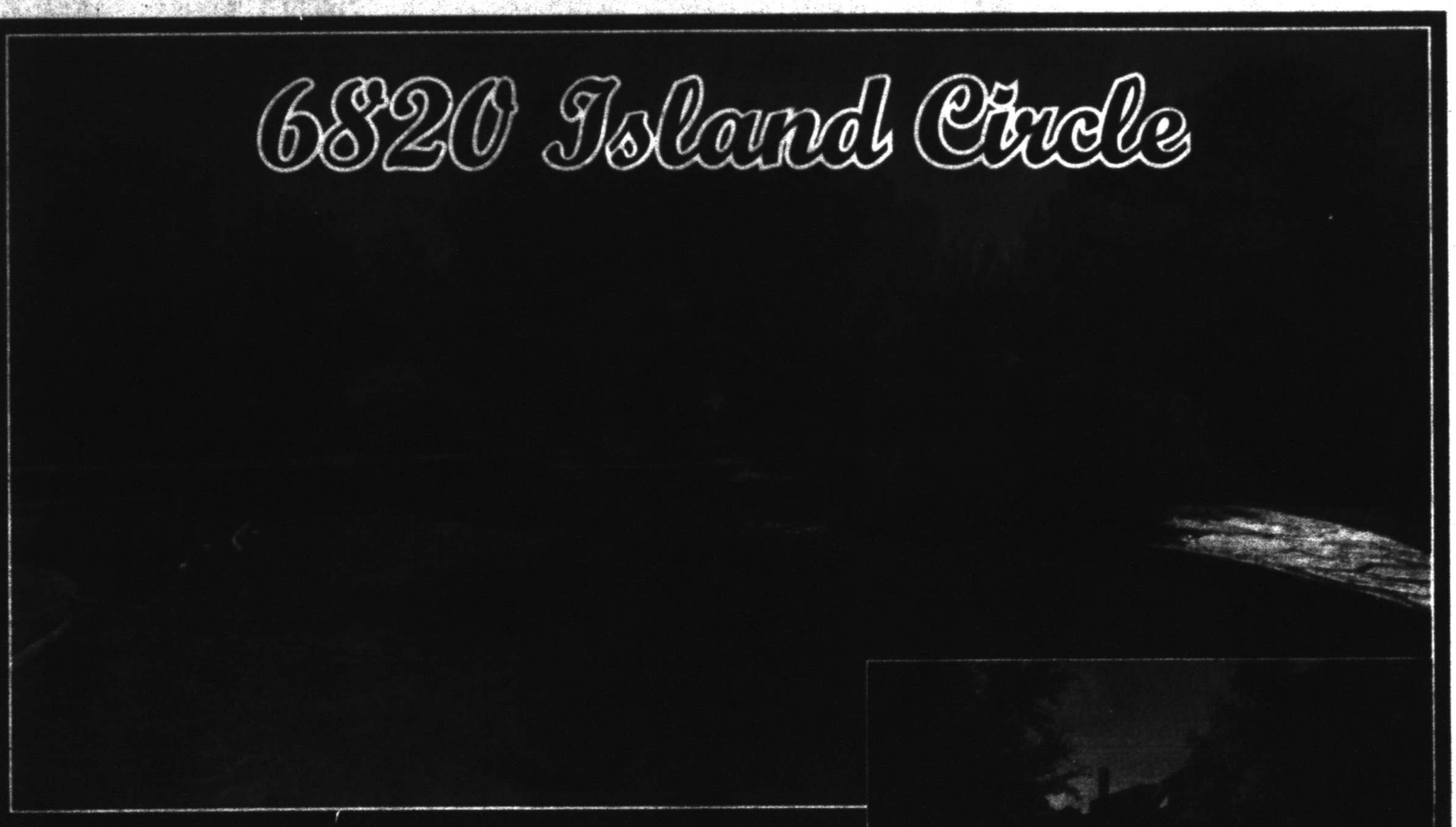

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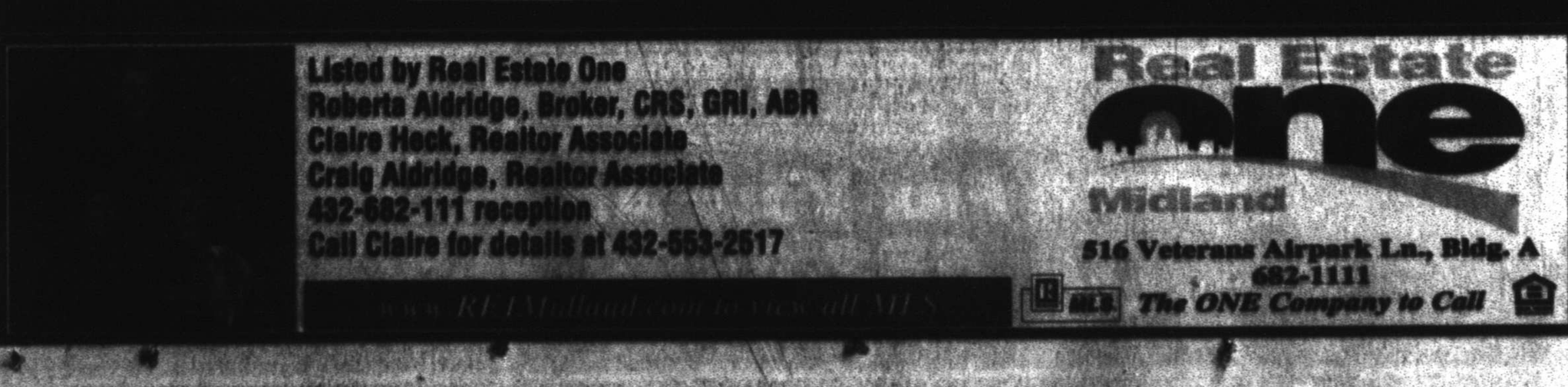

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**CITY: Snyder, TX**
**CITY POPULATION: 12,000+**
**SALARY: Depending on Qualifications**

**POSITION REQUIREMENTS:**
Education and Experience Requirements:
Bachelor's degree preferred in public administration, business, economics, marketing or closely related field with five years of related experience. Experience may be substituted for education.

**POSITION DESCRIPTION:**
The Development Corporation of Snyder, Inc. (DCOS) is a Type A, non-profit public corporation governed by the Development Corporation Act of 1979 (State of Texas). It was organized by leaders in the community for the purpose of benefiting the community by promoting, assisting, and enhancing economic development activities.

Our mission is to use a designated portion of the local sales tax and other revenues which may be generated to stimulate Snyder's economic growth by assessing the community's needs, developing plans to meet those needs, coordinating community development efforts and supporting activities which enhance the quality of life in our community.

Under the general administrative direction of the DCOS Board of Directors, the executive director is responsible for accomplishing these purposes by developing and maintaining working relationships between the public and private sectors and furthering the development of commercial and industrial enterprises to promote and encourage employment opportunities for our citizens.

**Essential Functions:**

1. Work with new and existing businesses to develop and implement marketing plans and campaigns by creating proposals, utilizing current technology, maintain website and various forms of social media, write marketing plans, develop advertisements, place ads, meet with potential clients, brokers and developers, attend business and social functions, become involved in local service clubs, and develop promotional literature.

2. Plan and participate in trade shows, conferences, public appearances and special events by setting up trade show booths, distributing promotional literature, representing locally made products, planning luncheons and tours, speaking at events and serving on committees.

3. Process data by collecting data from various sources, analyzing and compiling resulting information into reports for distribution and presentation to appropriate parties.

4. Work with the Secretary/Treasurer to develop and manage budget by determining expenditures for the coming year and implementing the budget throughout the year. Work within applicable policies and procedures established by The Development Corporation of Snyder.

NOTE: To be considered for this position, you must submit a resume to include salary and benefit requirements between the job posting dates to:

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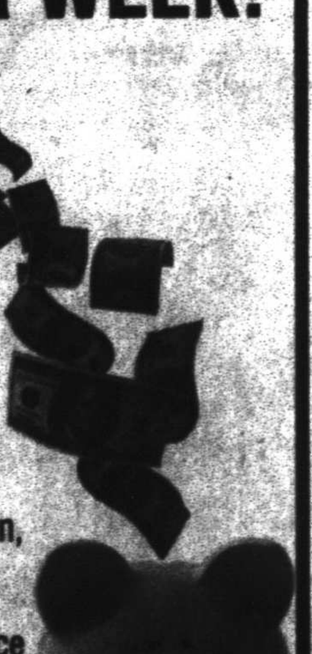

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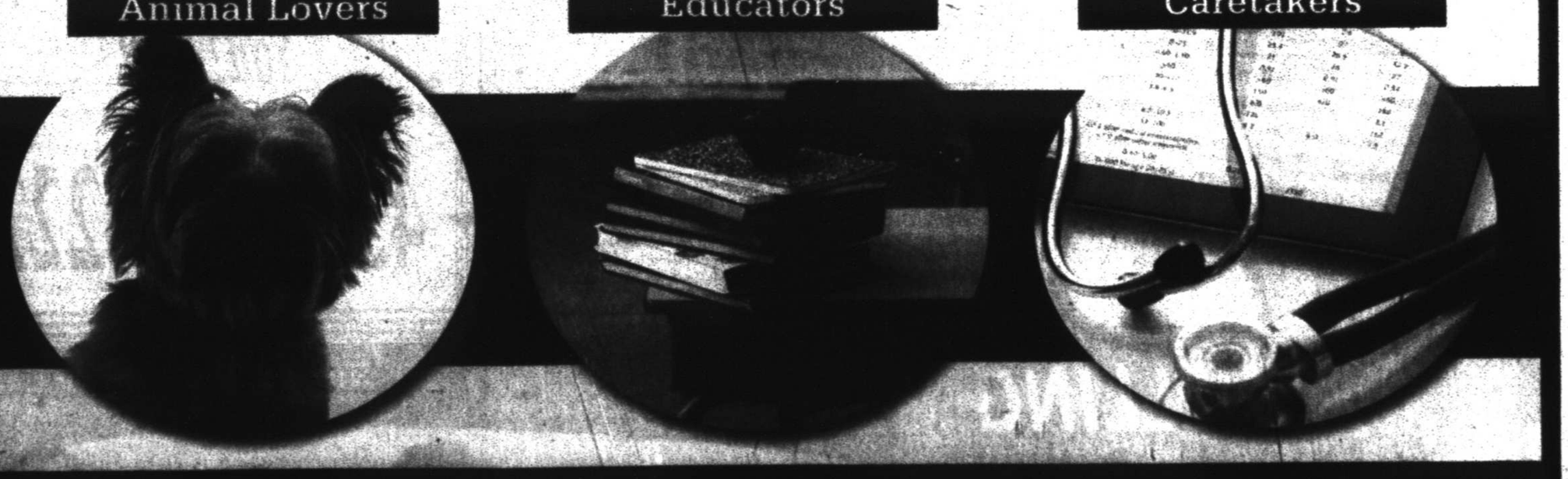

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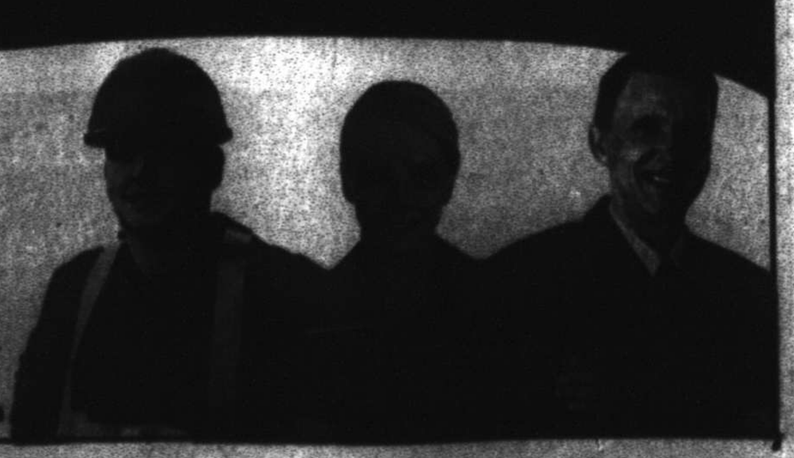

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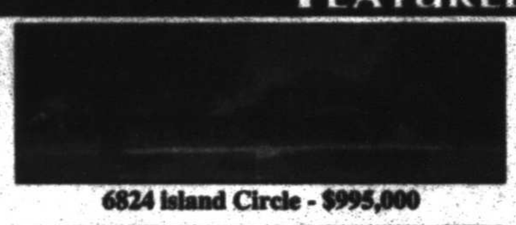

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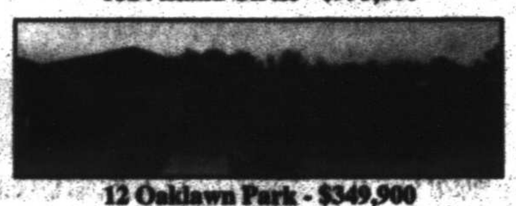

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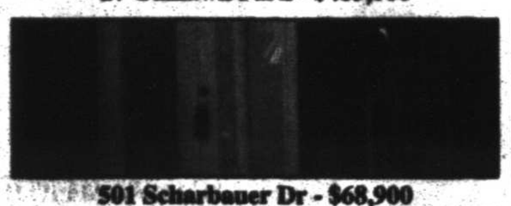

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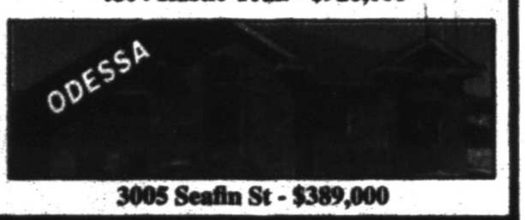


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**3100 Shell Ave-Custom home on 1/2 acre lot, 6' brick/block fencing w/ornamental metal gates, steel roof, chosen neighborhood w/great storage, large sunroom, outside dining area & workshop! ..... SOLD - $495,000**
**4302 Llano Court -Fabulous Woodruff Portals of Homes made w/HW/CBA! Beautiful wood-look tile flooring; wood shutters, gourmet island kitchen w/pot filler. Outdoor granite counter w/gas grill stainless fridge! ..... U/C - $459,900**
**2412 Dartmouth - Lovely 4 Bedroom/3 Bath in great neighborhood in Fair Oaks Estates ..... $499,000**
**3112 Golf-Traditional Mahler beauty in central location close to Grals Park and Midland Christian School. 4BR/3BA, vaulted and beamed ceiling in Great Room, study, 2 Dining areas, large utility ..... SOLD - $365,000**
**4401 Rosewood Dr - Spacious 4BR/2BA, in-law plan w/open living, dining. Tons of storage plus lovely family yard & storage building. Hot Tub and fridge stay. So much for so little! ..... SOLD - $325,000**
**600 6th St - Beautifully maintained 4BR/2BA home in Stanton on one of the prettiest tree shaded streets!! Large living open to kitchen/dining area. Covered back patio w/big yard ..... U/C - $299,900**
**1210 Golf Course Rd - Truly an "Old Midland" home. Spacious back porch, hardwoods, 3/4 of an acre lot, pretty landscaping, even a basement ..... $249,900**

### Five or More Bedrooms

**2200 Sheilah Ave- Elegant and distinctive recent construction in the heart of Old Midland. Beautiful craftsmanship throughout, w/versatile floor plan, simply Divine!!! ..... $2,300,000**
**2005 Sheilah Ave- Beautiful 5 Bedroom/5.5 Bath home in Warwick, with Guesthouse and Gorgeous POOL! ..... $1,500,000**
**6909 Island Circle -Cleanest home in town! Lovely throughout and perfect for family living. Gorgeous pool w/waterfall, great yard w/entertaining area. Pretty trees (front and back). Good view of lake. ..... $970,000**
**2014 Redbrook Ct. - Beautiful 5BR/3LA1.5BA. Flagstone around breathtaking Pool plus Outdoor kitchen! ..... $869,000**
**3005 Fairwood Ct - Gorgeous updating in this 5/4.5 family home. Located on a beautiful cul-de-sac. Wonderful kitchen w/great amenities. Plus guest house! ..... $849,500**
**4400 Island Circle-Impressively maintained MR Lary ready in ET Rath! High ceilings throughout w/large mother-in-law suite. Beautiful updates throughout , wonderful 4 car garage w/detached 2 car plumbed for a bath. Lovely pool & lg covered patio! SOLD - $749,900**

### For Lease

**1201 Florida, Midland- 3,600 sq. ft.; 1,800 sq. ft. each unit, recently updated carpet, paint, fixtures. Ready for lease. ..... per unit monthly $2,600**
**1201 Garden City Hwy- Two spaces available, both are 1600 sq ft., perfect for retail or office use. Recently remodeled w/fresh paint and carpet. Each w/new (1) HR Traffic high traffic location on Garden City Hwy in SE Midland. Convenient to downtown. ..... Tanton Hwy and Interstate 20 and many restaurant and retail businesses ..... $2,500 each monthly...Call Bill Scott or Brandee Hall 682-1111**
**1400 Connell St - 6,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Hall 682-1111**

### Lots, Land and Acreage

**E Loop 250 W - 5 acre tract off loop 250 near CR 1150 ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Hall 682-1111**
**I-20, West Ringley & Loop 250 to West Odessa- 1116.26 acres. Terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Hall 682-1111 ..... $2,400,000**
**0101 E Hwy 349 - Once in a lifetime opportunity for building a dream home or 2 on this 1.99 ac tract of land @ Midland Country Club. ..... $799,000**
**6703 E. Co. Rd. 89-2784 sq. ft. w/to-law plan ..... $399,900**
**1600 E taylor Ave, Midland - 3.440 acres of vacant land zoned commercial ..... $185,000**
**5000 Heather-Ready nice residential lot in good neighborhood in Saddle Club South. Perfect for many buyers ..... $89,500**
**2701 S. County Rd. 1116-Prime location 1.336 acres, to build a home that could face either South County Road 1116 or East County Road 95 ..... $67,000**

### Commercial Investment Property

**1207 S Garfield St - One story office w/2 story 2 bay shop/warehouse. 5,712 sq ft. ...Call Bill Scott or Brandee Hall 682-1111**
**2012 Kermit Hwy, Odessa-To-Two metal buildings approx 19,348 sq ft on 1.836 acres.Call Bill Scott or Brandee Hall 682-1111**
**604 Hwy 158 S- industrial warehouse of 4,500 sq ft on 4.18 acres (for lease) ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Hall 682-1111**
**3000 S. Co. Rd. 1260, Midland, Tx.-includes 5 buildings on 9.852 acres. Total of 50,005 sq. ft. ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Hall 682-1111**
**1400 Connell St - 6,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Hall 682-1111**
**3309 W Louisiana Ave -Location...Location...Location this 45 room facility originally built in 1954 w/new additions since ..... U/C - $2,500,000**
**2211 N. County Rd. 1129-Greenwood property! 3 barn/2.5 bth home on 30 acres. ..... $799,000**
**10001 W CR 72, Midland- 5,020 acres; 4,200 sq. ft. office built in 2015; 2 modular buildings to house overnight drivers; Perfect truck yard. ..... $750,000**
**11035 W Hwy 158, Garden City- 20 acres of Ranch/Pasture land w/ 2,300 sq. ft. home: 4 bed, 3 bath, whole house generator ..... $499,000**
**6 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park ..... $199,000**

### Out of Town Properties

**3005 Seafin St - Top quality workmanship! Custom finishes! Beautiful granite selection, chef's kitchen w/great work space & pantry. Extra storage! Plus so much more!..Odessa ..... $389,000**
**600 6th St - Beautifully maintained 4BR/2BA home in Stanton on one of the prettiest tree shaded streets!! Large living open to kitchen/dining area. Covered back patio w/big yard ..... U/C - $299,900**
**3001 Pebble Ln- Beautifully designed, quality constructed, brand new Townhomes on the East side of Odessa just off of Billy Hext...LOW MAINTENANCE!...Bldg 4- Unit B and Unit C for ..... $223,500**
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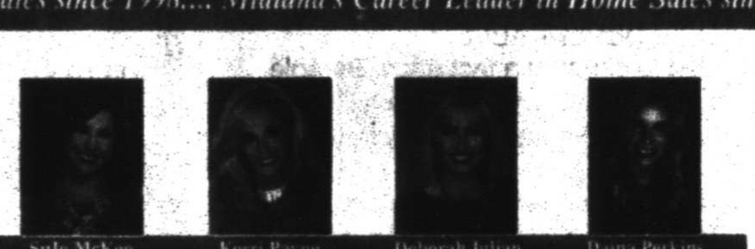

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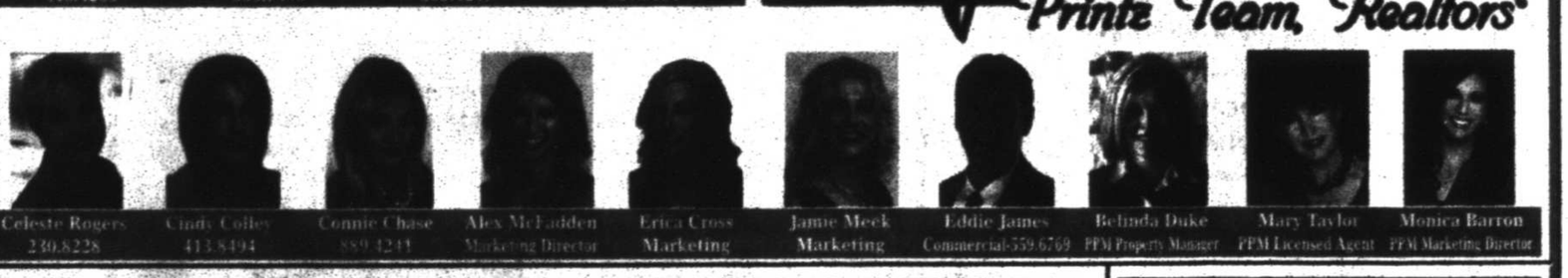

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## OPEN HOUSES

**2400 CASTLEROCK ..... OPEN TODAY 1:00-2:00**
**3005 SEAFIN ST ..... OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:00**

## 4+ BEDROOMS

**6112 Dorothea Ann Blvd. -Beautifully appointed custom 4 bed/4.5 bath/4 living (theatre, great room, game room, study)/3 car gar home w/outdoor kitchen & water well! Huge beds, theatre w/50ish in seats, granite thru-out & gourmet kitchen! ..... $1,370,000**
**6819 Island Cir.-Fabulous location on the lake in Green Tree North (.625 acre lot)! 2-story home w/ 5 bedrooms/4.5 baths/4 living (formal, great room, study, game room)/2 dining/3 car garage! 2 fireplaces! Lg. back patio & pergola! ..... $825,000**
**13201 ECR 110-Stunning 4 bed/4.5 bath/4 living (great, game, study, upstairs loft)/3 gar home w/workshop on 1.8 acres in gated community! Irrigated, fenced, grounds w/enormous patio w/living area & fireplace! Triple side-entry garage! ..... $799,000**
**10210 ECR 1310-Fantastic unique property! 1.2 acres w/ runway, hangar, office & living accommodations! 50x70 hangar w/retractable door! 3-story w/ 5 bedrooms/5 full baths/2 living/2 dining/2 car garage w/ workshop! ..... $800,000**
**5006 Highland Blvd-Fabulous 4 or 5 bed/3.5 Bath/2 or 3 living /4 car gar w/gleaming hardwood floors! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, walls of windows, plantation shutters & austin stone fireplace! Gourmet kitchen w/granite! ..... $549,900**
**3409 Dartmouth-Lovely 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath home w/hardwood floors and tile flooring throughout plus fabulous POOL! ..... U/C - $305,000**
**4704 Orbits Ln - Beautifully updated 3BR/2.5BA centrally located w/ new plank flooring, paint and huge kitchen w/island, informal & formal dining, breakfast bar. Extra storage throughout - a must see! ..... $369,000**

## 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

**4900 ECR 1260-Incredibly well-kept 3 bed/2 bath/3 living/2 dining w/2 car gar & 3 carport home on completely fenced 2-acres! No restrictions! Old-style barn w/ electricity & 400sqft workshop! Landscaped front & backyard! ..... $529,000**
**2305 Wagner Dr.-Irresistible 1bd- fantastic price! Expertly updated 3 bed/1.5 bath/2 living/2 car gar low maint townhouse w/lovely (small) landscaped backyard! Master suite is huge- 2 full baths & 2 walk-in closets! ..... $257,000**
**3409 Dartmouth-Absolutely darling 2 bedroom/2 bath/great room + dining open to kitchen/2 car garage low maintenance home in lovely area! High ceilings, walls of windows, lots of tile ..... $234,000**
**2010 Conner-WOW! Fantastic 3 bed/2 bath/2 gar new construction home! Light & bright open floor plan w/ high ceilings & tile flooring (carpet in bedrooms)! Gourmet kitchen w/granite counter tops & tumbled marble back splash, custom cabinet finishes w/ bronze bow fixtures & granite thru-out! Big completion date March 2018 ..... $229,900**
**2012 Conner-WOW! Fantastic 3 bed/2 bath/2 gar new construction home! Light & bright open floor plan w/ high ceilings & tile flooring (carpet in bedrooms)! Gourmet kitchen w/granite counter tops & tumbled marble back splash, custom cabinet finishes w/ bronze bow fixtures & granite thru-out! Big completion March 2018 ..... $216,900**
**2014 Conner-WOW! Fantastic 3 bed/2 bath/2 gar new construction home! Light & bright open floor plan w/ high ceilings & tile flooring (carpet in bedrooms)! Gourmet kitchen w/granite counter tops & tumbled marble back splash, custom cabinet finishes w/ bronze bow fixtures & granite thru-out! Big completion march 2018 ..... $216,900**
**1312 E Spruce-Wow! What a fantastic find! 3 bed/2 bath/2 car gar! Gourmet kitchen w/stained cabinetry, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave & pantry! Custom finishes on laminate & gorgeous tumbled kitchen ..... $210,900**
**7308 ECR 80-Fantastic and well maintained! 3 bed/2 bath mobile home sitting on a 1.1 acre corner lot! Open floor plan w/kitchen/breakfast dining & great room! Remodeled master w/garden tub & dual sinks! ..... $97,500**
**900 Roosevelt Ave (Gateway)-Acreage with in town amenities! 2.7 acres outside of the city w/ city utilities! No restrictions! 3 bed/1 bath/bonus room! Washer & dryer stay! Detached gar w/ 2 storage areas plus small shed! A few livestock! ..... $89,000**

## COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

**4000 CR 480, Odessa, TX 79765-35 acres of beautiful country! Native grass, 2 stock ponds & all pressurized 14400 Morgan Mills 1 bed/1 bath/ central HVAC, septic, & outside loc. Storage bldg, washer rig, tools, also fencing & mower! ..... $240,000**
**1414 Tulip- 7.9 Acres in 918 ranch estates (just north on big spring) across from wetland country club! ..... $200,000**
**710 W Rankin St, Odessa Tx 79764-Fenced investment property to be sold including the front store/warehouse as well as the building to another location! Great location on the north side of Odessa! 1371 Sq ft brick building featuring a huge public area, work area, an office & one roll ..... $120,000**
**2100 S Langston Blvd-Roswell, NM- Fabulous commercial property! Includes huge parking lot & building! Building includes office space & 2 garage bays! Now this is the office space (some of the office space is for everything) and small storage closet. 2 Refrigerated humidor rooms for office ..... $95,000**
**1201 Rose Alley, Stanton Tx 79782 - 8 Acres perfect for industrial use located in industrial park southeast stanton! Approximately 1 acre yard fenced with caliche pad. Includes a metal office building 2000 sq ft and small storage building! ..... $80,000**
**3000 S County Road 1150-Great Location! 2 acres in close proximity to I-20. Bring your mobile home/ RV or build your dream home! ..... $20,000**
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**2800 Garfield ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**6601 Boca ..... UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!**
**6312 Edinburgh ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**1300 Pueblo ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**1300 Spruce ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**3002 Shelly ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**3 Bentley Ct ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**3500 Rome St ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**2600 B Paseo St ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**710 Boyd Ave ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**1300 W. Louisiana ..... UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!**
**7004 Colon Ct ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**4013 Woodlier Ct ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**1100 Sw 1110 ..... UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!**
**6004 Northcrest ..... UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!**
**5400 Commonwealth ..... UNDER CONTRACT!**
**2600 W10 Wheels Ave ..... SOLD!**
**4004 Sherwood ..... SOLD!**
**602 Wagner ..... SOLD!**
**2013 Homeland Dr ..... SOLD!**
**600 Crested Butte Ct ..... SOLD!**
**6100 Crystal Sky Ln ..... SOLD!**
**5311 Wimberley Spring Court ..... SOLD!**
**5700 San Miguel Ave ..... SOLD!**

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MIDLAND SELF STORAGE

Sale is February 1, 2018 at 10 a.m. at 3600 N. Big Spring. Goods will be sold as a live bid for cash, ALL BIDS START $5.00. Property includes contents of spaces for the following tenants

Lori Hoover- Miscellaneous house hold items, clothes, Miscellaneous furniture.
Reid & Diane Rowland- Miscellaneous house hold items.
Miguel Garcia- Bed, Miscellenous fueniture, miscellenous house hold items.
Rosie Scott- Miscellaneous furniture and house hold items.
Gabriel Madrid- Headboard mirror, chair, miscellaneous items.
James Simao- Miscellaneous furniture.
Kaye Prado- Miscellaneous Household items, miscellaneous furniture.
Tamyra Andrews- Living room furniture
Amalia Marmolejo- Miscellaneous household furniture.
Roger Primera- Miscellaneous house hold items.
Patrice Harris Miscellaneous household items, toys, beds, miscellaneous furniture, gas grill
Yesnia Martinez- Bags, Miscellaneous furniture, T.V.'s, speakers, tables.

## Legal and Public Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**Request for Bids (RFB 18001371):** The City of Midland is seeking sealed bids from interested bidders wanting to complete the City of Midland East Hicks Avenue and East Taylor Avenue Paving Project. The project will then consist of widening and paving of both residential roadways. The project will also require the installation of new curb and gutter, sidewalks, curb ramps, driveways and alleyway approaches.

To inquire about viewing or purchasing a copy of the project plans and specifications, please contact the City of Midland Purchasing Department by telephone number, 432-685-7234, by email: purchasing@midland.gov, or by visiting their office at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland Texas 79702. To attain a copy of the bid set a non-refundable fee of $50.00 dollars is required.

A non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, February 7th, 2018 in the City Hall basement conference rooms, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702.

Interested bidders must submit a bid bond, cashier's check, or certified check for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

The deadline to submit sealed bids will be at 2:00 P. M. on Wednesday, February 14th, 2018 in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Third Floor, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any and all submitted bids if it is deemed in the best interest of the City. In determining the best value of the submitted bids, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code.

City of Midland, Texas

## Legal and Public Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**Request for Bids (RFB 18001372)** The City of Midland is seeking sealed bids from interested bidders wanting to complete the City of Midland Green Tree Blvd. Mill & Inlay Paving Project. The project will consist of milling the existing top layer of asphalt along Green Tree Blvd. from Holiday Hill Road to Midland Drive. The project will then consist of repairing the existing ribbon curb which have sustained damage from tree root growth. The project will then conclude by repaving and restriping the whole length of street.

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## Legal and Public Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID**

Midland County Hospital District is Requesting Proposals for:

**Data Center Core Network and Services**
for
Midland Memorial Hospital.

Specifications may be secured at Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital located at 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland TX 79701 on or after **Wednesday, January 24th, 2018.**

**All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by 12 Noon, Tuesday, February 20th, 2018.**

**All proposals must be *sealed and labeled* "RFP #1241-012418"**

**Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted.**

**All proposals must be price protected until February 20th, 2019.**

**All proposals will remain *confidential until after an award* has been made. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy and procedures of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.**

**Bids shall be addressed to:**
**Amy Jean Fultz**
**Director of Supply Chain**
**Midland County Hospital District**
**Midland Memorial Hospital**
**400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway**
**Midland, Texas 79701**
**Amy.fultz@midlandhealth.org**

## General Announcement

Santa Rita PTA would like to announce the retirement reception of coach Tamara Sutherland, it will be held Wednesday January 31st, 3:45 p.m. at Santa Rita.

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### Furniture

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### Miscellaneous 4-Sale

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## Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE of property to satisfy landlord's lien. Sale is Monday, Janurary 29, 2018 2pm online at storagetreasures.com. Property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash; immediate removal is required. Seller reserves the right to withdraw property from sale. Property includes the contents of the following delinquent tenants: Bryan Richardson - Household Misc., Bobby Henderson- Household Misc., Elsa Flores-Hamilton - Household Misc., Adonica Almaras - Household Misc . Property from the above listed delinquent tenants will be sold as individual units. For further information, contact Midland Lock Storage at 432-684-7711.

## Sporting Goods

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## Pets-Animals

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## Legal and Public Notices

**CV46369**

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**TO: THEODORE A. JURGENSEN, and to all whom it may concern, Defendant.**

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of J. L. Davis, Plaintiff, was filed in the 441st Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 26th day of October, 2011, against Theodore A. Jurgensen, Cause No. CV46369." The suits requests repayment of a Promissory Note.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment against the Defendant.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 20th day of November, 2017.

Rose Stuth, District Clerk
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By: Abeny Chavez, Deputy

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SHOWN BY ANDREA SNELL 432-559-4417

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6700 W COUNTY RD 44 - $850,000
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OPEN TODAY 3:30-4:30

2505 CASTLEFORD RD. - $245,000
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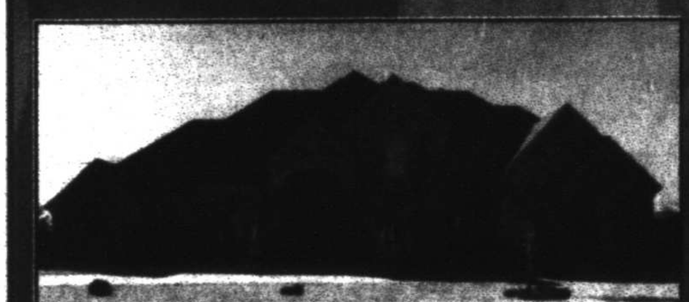
604 SOLOMON LANE - $3,250,000



6112 DUNBARTON OAKS BLVD. - $2,500,000

5500 GOLDEN GATE DR. - $1,250,000

2510 COLONIAL OAKS CT. - $915,000

5608 E. COUNTY RD. 97 - $785,000

3102 SEABOARD AVE. - $600,000

10201 E COUNTY RD 105 - $500,000

10205 E COUNTY RD 104 - $475,000

7900 S COUNTY RD. 1265 - $400,000

12207 E COUNTY RD 111 - $390,000

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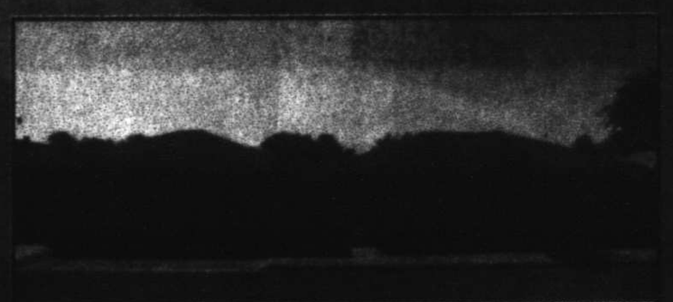

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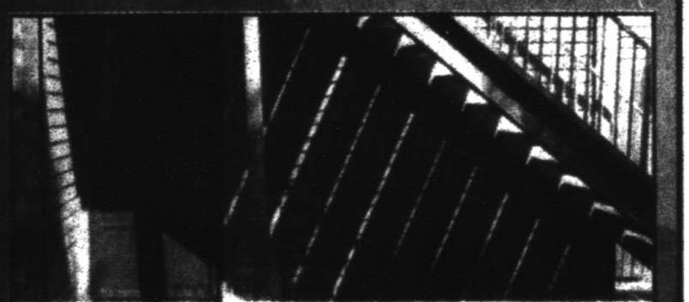

4700 BOULDER DR #407 - $50,000

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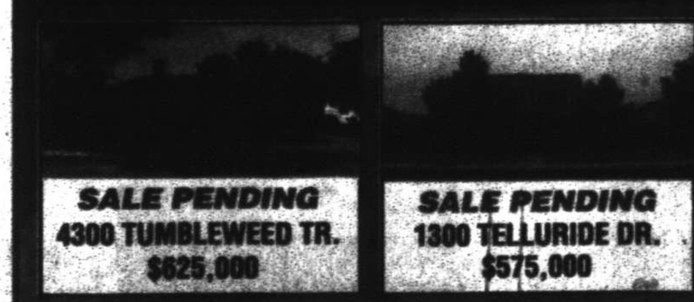

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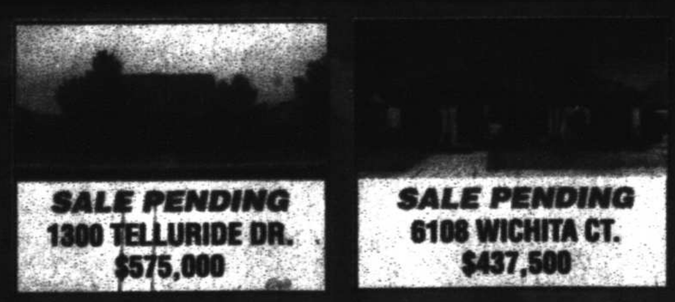

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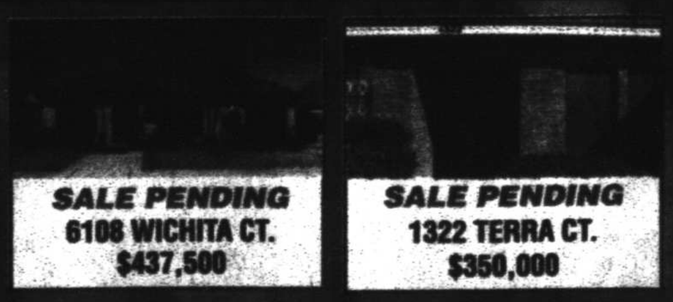

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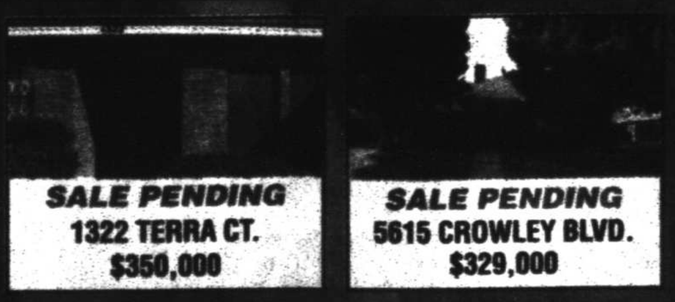

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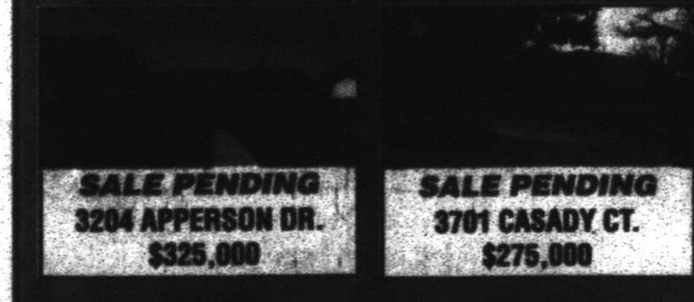

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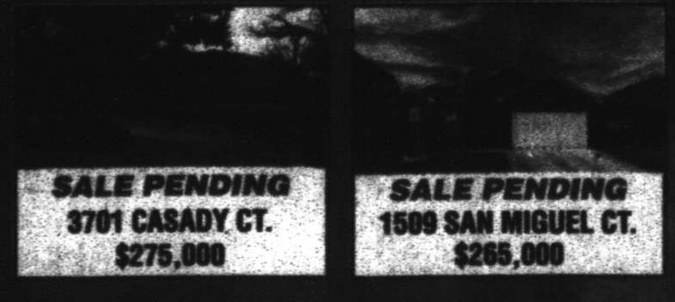

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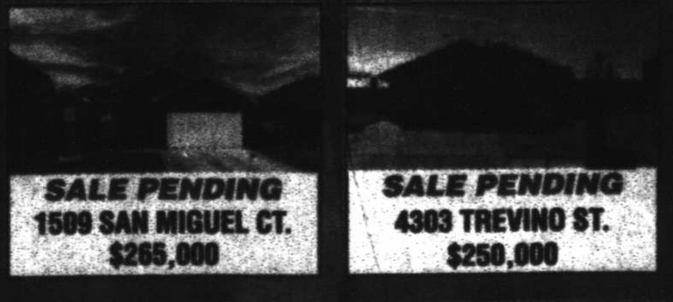

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1599 SAN MIGUEL CT.
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SALE PENDING
4303 TREVINO ST.
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SALE PENDING
3405 STOREY AVE.
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SALE PENDING
1511 PUEBLO
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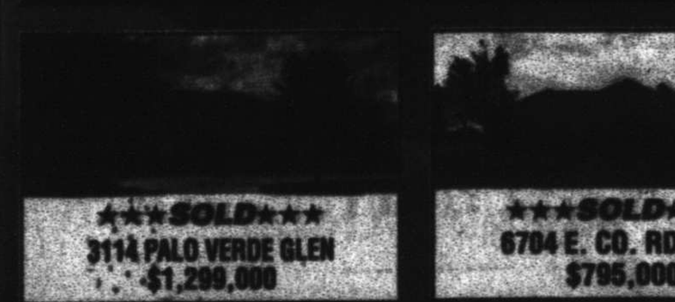

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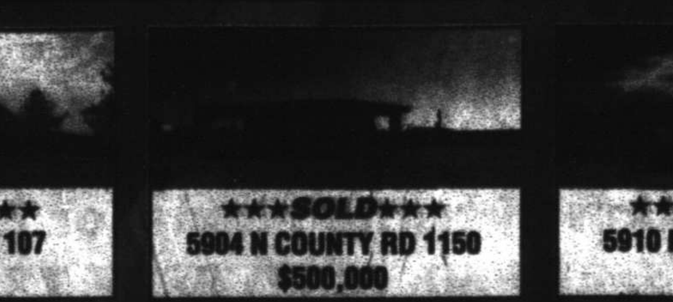
6704 E. CO. RD. 107
$795,000



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5004 N COUNTY RD 1150
$500,000

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5910 RIO GRANDE AVE.
$360,000



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5721 SAN SABA AVE.
$335,000

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6804 COLONY RD.
$329,000

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2407 TERRACE AVE.
$300,000

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6210 SPAHN ST.
$285,000

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4510 ST ANDREWS DR.
$250,000



★★★SOLD★★★
3104 DOUGLAS DR.
$200,000

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F - Mastiff Mix
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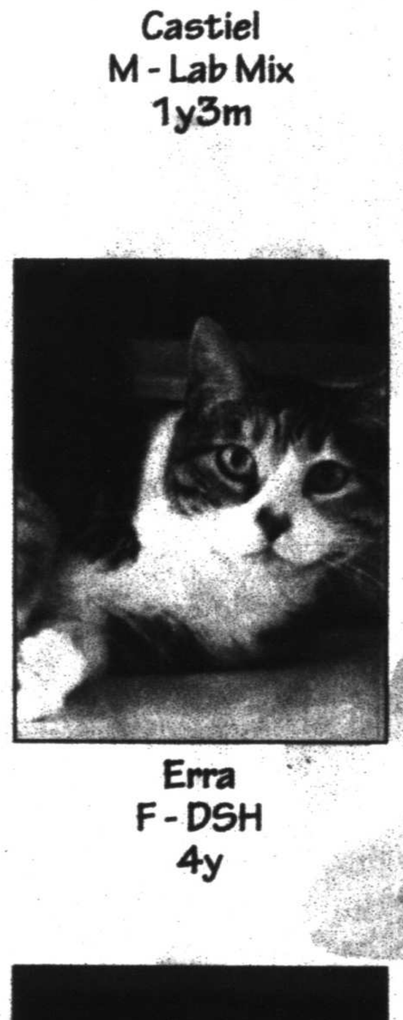
3y

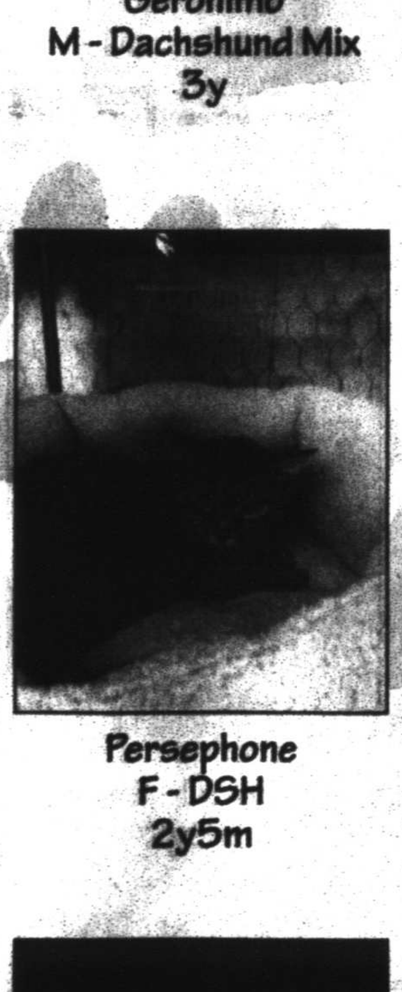


**Honey**
F - Shepherd Mix
3y8m



**Erra**
F - DSH
4y

**Juanita**
F - DSH
3y10m



**Persephone**
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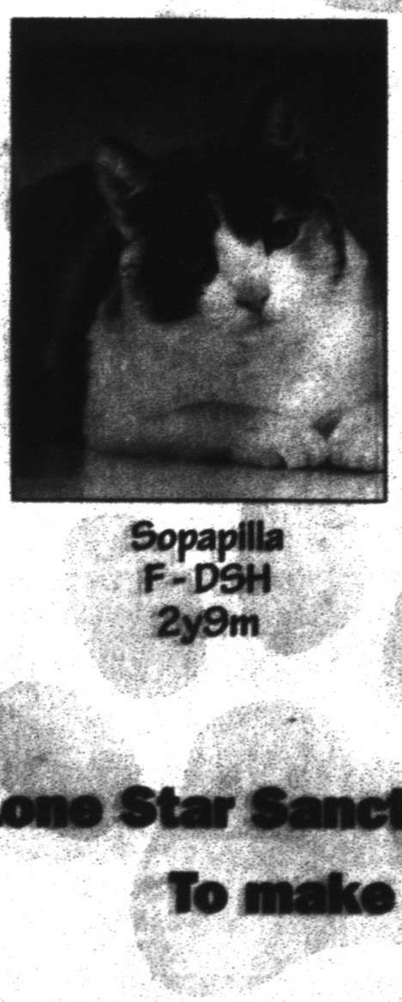
**Rowan**
M - DSH
6m



**Sopapilla**
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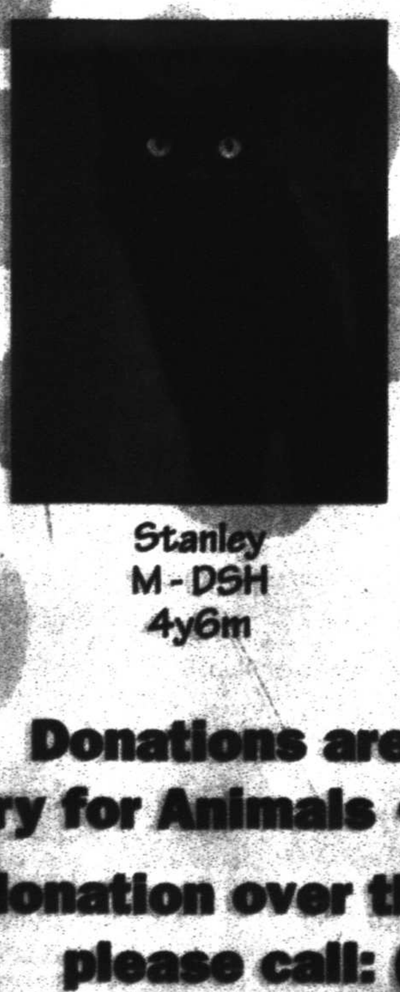

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M - DSH
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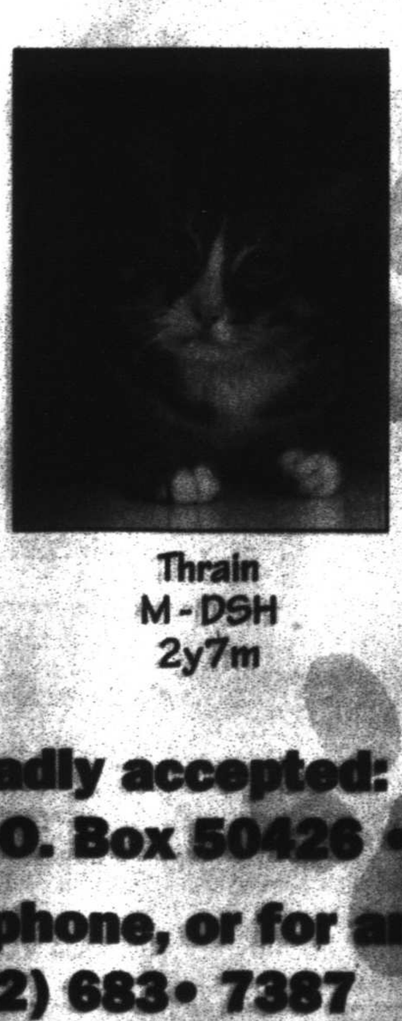

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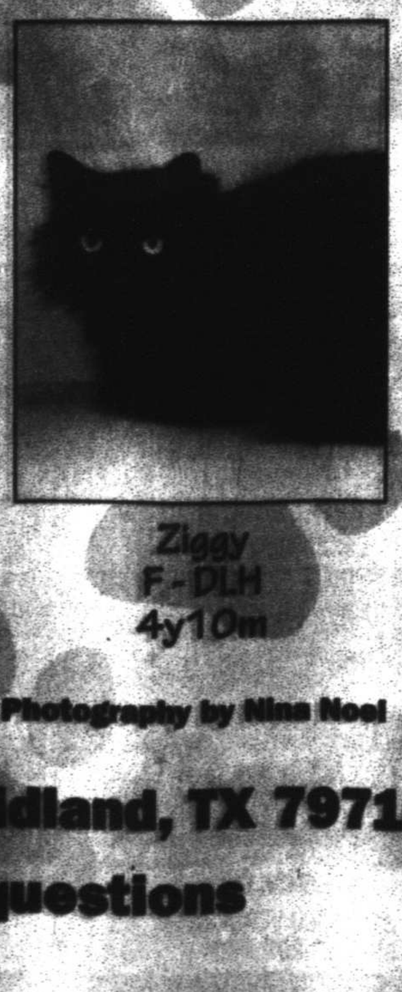

**Ziggy**
F - DLH
4y10m

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## Are You and Your Family Protected From CO Poisoning?

With colder weather upon us and furnaces in use, it's a good time to think about the dangers of carbon monoxide (CO) and remind folks to take steps to prevent deadly CO poisoning.

In order to stay safe, homeowners should have their heating systems serviced and carbon monoxide detectors installed and maintained.

CO is an invisible, odorless gas that can be fatal. The symptoms of CO poisoning can mimic those of the flu, including headache, fatigue, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, or loss of consciousness.

If several members of a household experience these symptoms when they are home, but feel better when they are away from the home, there may be a CO problem. Health officials recommend these universal safety tips to prevent CO poisoning:

- Install a carbon monoxide detector near sleeping areas. Install new batteries at least once a year and replace detectors every five to 10 years according to the manufacturer's directions, as the sensors degrade.
- Have your heating systems, chimney flues, gas appliances and generators checked every year, and cleaned and serviced as needed by qualified heating/appliance contractors.
- Never use portable generators, pressure washer engines, or other gasoline-powered equipment (including tools) inside your home, garage, carport, basement or other enclosed spaces. Be sure to place portable generators at least 20 feet from your home.
- Use gasoline-powered equipment outside and away from doors, windows or air intake vents.
- Use grilling apparatus such as charcoal or gas grills outdoors only.
- Opening windows and doors, and operating fans is NOT sufficient to prevent buildup of CO in a home.
- Get out of the house and seek medical help immediately if you or a family member has unexplained/sudden onset of symptoms of CO poisoning. Symptoms include headache, fatigue, dizziness, nausea or vomiting, and loss of consciousness.
- Call 911 from a cell phone or neighbor's home

For more information on carbon monoxide poisoning and prevention, visit http://www.cdc.gov/co/.

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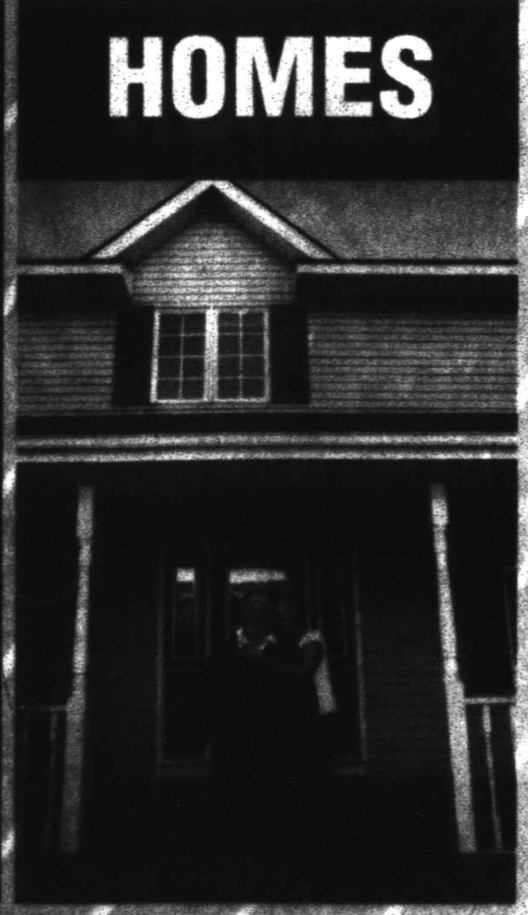

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**Re/Max Four Corners**
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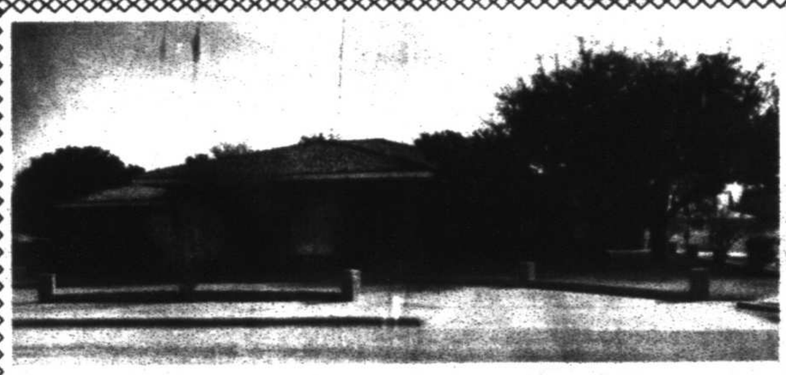

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**25,785 acres located in Ector County, Texas** – This ranch is located near Penwell in the heart of the Permian Basin. It has proven frac sand reserves on the east side of the Monahans Sandhills. The property has access off I-20 with extensive railroad frontage. There are three new Carrizo Aquifer water wells. Sand test results, survey and other pertinent information is available. Because of the proven frac sand availability, this ranch has great upside potential. $1,047 per acre.

**14,393 acres located in Pecos and Brewster Counties** – The terrain varies from wide, productive valley bottoms to rocky limestone hills and mountains. Extensive brush work has been done on portions of the ranch and approximately 4,000 acres are established to Klein grass pasture. Excellent hunting, including elk. Classified Minerals. $650 per acre.

**7,705 acres located in Pecos County, Texas** – The terrain is gently sloping on portions of the ranch, transitioning to rugged limestone hills, divides and deep canyons. The property is well known for producing large whitetail and mule deer, with elk now common. Classified Minerals. $550 per acre.

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*~ Unknown*

**RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE**

**RESIDENTIAL**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 615 W. Cuthbert Ave | 3 Bdrm/1 Ba | $130,000 |
| 4309 Douglas | 3 Bdrm/2 Ba | UC |
| 5007 Sabine Dr | 4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage | $330,000 |
| 3214 Sinclair Ave | 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage | UC |
| 911 W. Sorrell Ln | 2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage | $440,000 |
| 5309 Brown Heart Lane | 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage | $462,700 |
| 6409 Gladiola | 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage | $479,000 |
| 2613 Woodhaven Dr | 4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage | $330,000 |

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

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|---|---|---|
| 6409 Stonebridge Dr | Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage | UC |
| 5002 Dunraven Ct | Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage | UC |
| 7205 E. Co. Rd. 113 | Michael Davis Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage | UC |
| 7209 E. Co. Rd. 114 | Crystal Homes/5 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage | UC |
| 7213 E. Co. Rd. 113 | Midland Valley Homes/4 Bdrm/4 Ba/3 Car Garage | $999,999 |

**SUBURBAN/ACREAGE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2303 Co. Rd. 2031 | Shelton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage | UC |
| 2000 S. Co. Rd. 1080 | 9.370 Acres | $119,000 |
| 12300 W. Co. Rd. 68 | 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2.5 Acres | UC |
| 14574 N. Western Avenue | Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage | $360,000 |

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| 43 East Industrial Loop | 4000 Sq. Ft./1.75 Acres | $299,000 |
| 302 S. Marienfeld | 11,000 Sq. Ft. | $750,000 |

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|---|---|---|
| SE Co. Rd. 2091 | Andrews/10 acres | $95,000 |
| 1000 E. Co. Rd. 9 2031 | Shelton/10 Acres | $124,000 |
| 1401 HWY 176 | Big Spring/20 Acres | $104,000 |
| W. Co. Rd. 2300 | Shelton/10 acres | $99,000 |
| E. Co. Rd. 2300 | Shelton/11.04 acres | $99,000 |
| S E. Co. Rd. 9 2031 | Shelton/11.26 Acres | $99,000 |

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**4409 Sheffield**
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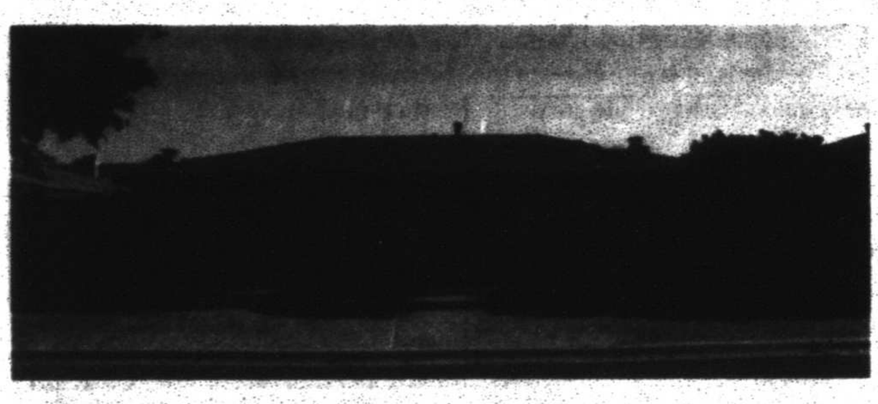
### 5608 E. County Rd. 97 - $785,000

MLS#R50012807A. Everything you want & need! Fabulous estate nestled in a quiet street with mature trees! Pristine property with gorgeous house, pool with fountain, outdoor kitchen & firepit, peaceful pond & great shop! Who could ask for more? 4 Bedroom 3 bath! Family room, cozy den, formal dining & breakfast nook! Gourmet kitchen with pretty granite! Sequestered master! In-law plan! Flagstone patio! Gazebo! Shop with man cave & 1/ 2 bath!

### 4107 Godfrey St. - $295,000

MLS#R50012809A. Need an in-law plan for the mother in law or the teenager? Here it is! Large formal dining room with wall of windows! Wonderful family room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, vaulted ceiling with beams & french doors to backyard! Great kitchen with granite, double ovens, gas range & casual dining overlooking backyard! Sequestered master suite offers 3 closets, separate tub & shower & dual sinks! In-law plan! Nice backyard!



### 2505 Castleford Rd. - $245,000

MLS#R50012810A. Spacious 2 bed 2 bath offers tons of storage throughout! Recently updated carpet, paint, bathrooms & garage door! Amazing kitchen with study! Cabinets galore! Ceiling to floor windows through out entire house allow for abundance of natural light to come through! Living area offers wood burning fire place & dry bar! Outstanding master includes huge walk in closet with built in shelving & amazing vanity area!

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**5713 Hillcrest Pl. - $850,000**
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***OPEN 1:30-2:30***
**1613 Seaboard Ave. - $600,000**
**4BD/2.5BA**
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***OPEN 1:30-2:30***
**3301 Ebbets - $499,900**
**3BD/3.5BA**
***Listed by Peggy Spence***

***OPEN 2:00-3:00***
**808 W. Golf Course - $289,900**
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***Listed & Shown by Kim Merrill***

***OPEN 2:00-3:00***
**5114 Greenhouse - $410,000**
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***Listed & Shown by Stephanie Rogers***

***OPEN 2:00-4:00***
**2513 Cinnamon - $309,000**
**3BD/2BA**
***Listed & Shown by Sandy J. Hansen***

***OPEN 3:30-4:30***
**6700 W. County Rd. 44 - $850,000**
**4BD/4.5BA**
***Listed by DeLaura Gammage***
***Shown by Mark Phillibar***

***OPEN 3:30-4:30***
**2505 Castleford Rd. - $245,000**
**2BD/2BA**
***Listed by DeLaura Gammage***
***Shown by Reece Bivens***

***OPEN 3:30-4:30***
**2805 Haynes Dr. - $260,000**
**3BD/2BA**
***Listed & Shown by Nicole Duncan***

# HOMEWISE

Real Estate Tips and Advice

# Reach Millennial Buyers

By JOE SZYNKOWSKI | Green Shoot Media

Millennials are people born between 1980 and 2000, and according to the National Association of Realtors, they are a dominant force in the housing market.

In fact, a 2016 study by the group showed they comprise the largest segment of today's buying market.

To impress this young group of buyers, convenience, technology and modern design are key. Knowing the audience to whom you are selling will make the sale much easier.

### A HOME OFFICE

According to the United States Census, more than 13 million Americans work from home, and that number will likely rise in the coming years. A home featuring a dedicated space for professionalism will outshine homes without.

Even if your spare room is currently set up as a bedroom, your Realtor might choose to portray it as an office during an open house or other showings.

### SMART HOME

Today's technology offers some exciting innovations in how people live in their homes. To stand out in a market with many options, consider installing some of these "smart products" before putting your home on the market:

- **Smart light bulbs:** Creating a network of light bulbs that are controlled by mobile apps on smart devices can be appealing to a generation who grew up as technology boomed.
- **Smart thermostats:** The convenience of controlling your heating and air units has been rising in popularity. Innovative thermostats that operate with an app make this achievable. Some models will even learn a user's behavior and program itself.

### MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH

Remodeling these rooms before your home goes on the market can provide great advantages. Experts say most millennials are on limited budgets, and these rooms generally cost the most to renovate.

Offering these rooms as move-in-ready and appealing to a younger audience will motivate buyers.

Of course, since the kitchen and bathrooms are considered the most expensive for renovations, you need to be honest with your budget, as well. Gather quotes from licensed contractors to learn how much it would cost you.

It also can be a good idea to share your plan with your Realtor to find out how much of an impact these renovations would actually have in your local market.

### ENERGY EFFICIENCY

There has been a surge in buying "green" homes. Millennials are generally concerned with the environment and want to show it with their living space.

Consider updating to Energy Star appliances or even contact an energy provider about going solar. Solar technology will pay for itself over several years. This is another expensive investment that you won't see the benefits from when you sell your home.

REAL ESTATE 101

## What Do Millennial Buyers Want?

After a 2016 survey of home shoppers, Realtor.com predicted that more than half of homes bought in 2017 would be bought by first-time buyers — most of whom would be millennials. Seventy-eight percent of buyers 25-34 were expected to be first-time buyers. Thirty-nine percent of millennials were expected to be in the market for a single-family home, with 34 percent shopping for townhomes.

HOMEWISE GLOSSARY

**Origination services:** Any service involved in the creation of a mortgage loan, including but not limited to the taking of the loan application, loan processing, and the underwriting and funding of loan, and the processing and administrative services required to perform these functions.

SOURCE: Consumer Financial Protection Bureau

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## Home Values

As 2017 came to a close, Zillow has estimated the total value of all U.S. homes is now $31.8 trillion. This 6.5 percent value increase is the fasted annual growth in four years. As for the nation's renters, they spent a record $485.6 billion in 2017, an increase of $4.9 billion from 2016. "This was a record year for home values as the national housing stock reached record heights in 2017," said Zillow Senior Economist Aaron Terrazas. "Strong demand from buyers and the ongoing inventory shortage keep pushing values higher, especially in some of the nation's booming coastal markets. Renters spent more than ever on rent this year, but the amount they spent grew at the slowest pace in recent years as more renters transitioned into homeownership and new rental supply slowed rent growth across the country. Despite recent changes to federal tax laws that have historically made homeownership financially attractive, the long-term dynamics pushing up home values and rents are unlikely to change significantly in 2018." *Source: National Mortgage Professional*

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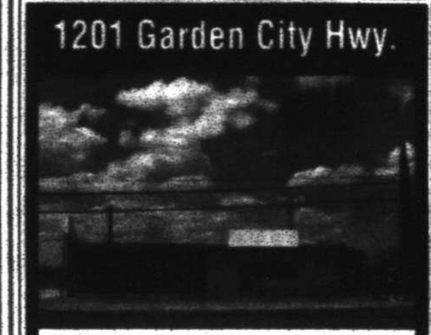


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| 7106 ECR 114 | 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living, 3 car garage, New Const., Chaney Ranch | MLS #50009494 | SOLD | $574,950 |
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| 4902 N. Midkiff | Gorgeous Commercial Property | MLS #50011741 | UNDER CONTRACT | $425,000 |
| 10507 ECR 109 | 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, HUGE shop in Greenwood | MLS #50013532 | NEW LISTING | $394,000 |
| 2104 Woodlawn Drive | 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage | MLS#50011608 | SOLD | $330,000 |
| 10900 E. Co. Rd. 108 | 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage + shop | MLS #50010772 | SOLD | $310,000 |
| 2513 Cimmaron | 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage + shop | MLS #50012755 | NEW LISTING | $309,000 |
| 3805 Bedford Ave. | 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 car garage | MLS #50012693 | NEW LISTING | $285,000 |
| 2603 Boeing Dr. | 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage | MLS #50010224 | UNDER CONTRACT | $210,500 |
| 5252 Lake Co. Rd. 256 | 3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City | MLS #106038 | OWNER CARRY | $89,400 |
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| 6400 WCR 44 | | MLS #50010801 | UNDER CONTRACT | $105,000 |
| 6400 WCR 41 | Lot 1, Block 6, 3.850 Acres | MLS #50010802 | | $69,900 |
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| 6407 WCR 41 | Lot 2, Block 8, 3.548 Acres | MLS #50010804 | UNDER CONTRACT | $69,900 |

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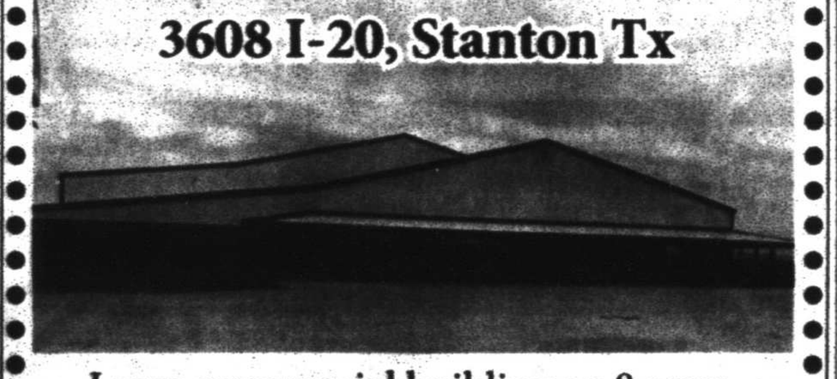


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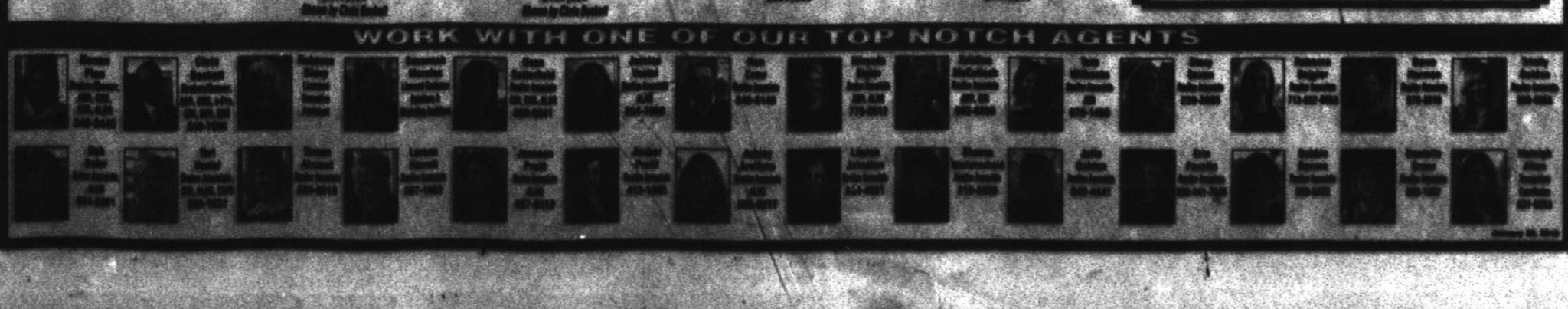

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5606 GOLDEN GATE DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012710 ..... $1,250,000
2510 COLONIAL OAKS CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012754 ..... $915,000
6700 W. CO. RD. 44...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50010101 ..... $850,000
5713 HILLCREST PL...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012307 ..... $850,000
4200 GREENVILLE...Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50010426 ..... $775,000
4311 E. CO. RD. 60...Tina Atkins 661-0062 ..... MLS #50008316 ..... $710,000
4005 FAIRWOOD...Larry Hatfield ..... MLS #50012141 ..... $695,000
3304 MAMAR CT....Karen Foster ..... MLS #50011311 ..... $629,000
3102 SEABOARD AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012888 ..... $600,000
4300 TUMBLEWEED TRAIL...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012250 ..... SALE PENDING
1013 SEABOARD AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50009787 ..... $600,000
1300 TELLURIDE DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50011210 ..... SALE PENDING
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4117 FOX HOLLOW...Donna Omar 349-1458 ..... MLS #50012219 ..... SALE PENDING
3121 FAIRFIELD LN...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50012075 ..... $464,900
5707 CROWLEY...Stephanie Rogers 432-978-9757 ..... MLS #50012445 ..... $449,900
2300 S. CO. RD. 1126...Betty Hicks 553-8194 ..... MLS #50012206 ..... $445,000
2801 CO. RD. 1066...Larry Hatfield ..... MLS #50012482 ..... $440,000

6108 WICHITA CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012061 ..... SALE PENDING
4511 TEAKWOOD TRACE...Ashley St. John ..... MLS #50012401 ..... SALE PENDING
2112 EVANS LN...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... $435,000
5114 GREATHOUSE...Stephanie Rogers 432-978-9757 ..... MLS #50011578 ..... $410,000
12207 E. CO. RD. 111...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012872 ..... $390,000
5208 MATHIS...Martha Manulik ..... SALE PENDING
5605 GRASSLAND...Martha Manulik ..... MLS #50012489 ..... $375,000
4300 CORONADO CT...Melody Carroll 325-330-1182 ..... MLS #50005858 ..... $370,000
3124 PATRICK...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ..... MLS #50002486 ..... $368,500
6615 GLADIOLA AVE....Tracy Farrow 413-4412... ..... MLS #50007467 ..... SALE PENDING
305 KOUFAX CT....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50012235 ..... SALE PENDING
4105 CRESTRIDGE DR....Leah Watkins ..... $359,500
1322 TERRA CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50010981 ..... SALE PENDING
6292 SEABOARD...Larry Hatfield ..... MLS #50012457 ..... $340,000
2903 EMERSON PL.... Karen Foster ..... MLS #50011909 ..... $335,000
3000 WESTMINISTER DR....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50011849 ..... SALE PENDING
5701 CARMEL CT....Tina Atkins 661-0062 ..... MLS #50008581 ..... SALE PENDING
5615 CROWLEY BLVD....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50010915 ..... SALE PENDING
2512 KESWICK RD....DeLaura Gammage 288-388 ..... MLS #50011889 ..... SALE PENDING
5707 LLANO CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50011636 ..... $320,000
1311 CERRILLOS....Leah Watkins ..... MLS #50010457 ..... $314,000

6702 VANGUARD....Donna Omar ..... $305,000
5302 WIDENER STRIP....Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ..... MLS #50004532 ..... SALE PENDING
4506-10 FAIRGATE DR.-DUPLEX...Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50006199 ..... $299,900
4102 GLENEAGLES....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50012461 ..... $295,000
4107 GODFREY ST....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012809 ..... $295,000
6110 CRYSTAL SKY LN....Leah Watkins ..... MLS #50006820 ..... $295,000
2909 DURANT....Pam Dodd ..... $290,000
610 WARRIOR COURT....Martha Manulik 557-8744 ..... MLS #50006418 ..... $278,500
509 O'ROURKE....Tina Atkins 661-0062 ..... SALE PENDING
3002 NORTHTOWN....Leah Watkins ..... MLS #50005784 ..... $275,000
3701 CABADY CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012547 ..... SALE PENDING
2600 FRONTIER DR....Darla Davis ..... MLS #50011734 ..... $265,000
1500 SAN MIGUEL CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012291 ..... SALE PENDING
7310 E. CO. RD. 91....Melody Carroll ..... MLS #50009732 ..... $258,000
3918 STOREY AVE....Ashley St. John ..... MLS #50012765 ..... $239,900
3217 SINCLAIR....Donna Omar ..... MLS #50007298 ..... $239,000
4516 GLENEAGLES DR....Kim Merrill ..... MLS #50010927 ..... $235,000
3405 STOREY AVE ....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50011629 ..... SALE PENDING
604 W. KANSAS AVE ....Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... MLS #108203 ..... $189,900
700 UPLAND DR....Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ..... MLS #50005289 ..... $169,900

## THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

3701 CARDINAL LN....Pam Dodd ..... $850,000
4403 GREEN TREE BLVD....Gina Reyes ..... MLS #50012176 ..... $575,000
2711 MARIE DR....Brittany Boyd ..... $549,000
7900 S. CO. RD. 1265...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012686 ..... $400,000
1804 NORTH H....Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... MLS #50008505 ..... $369,900
4700 ROSEWOOD....Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ..... MLS #50009562 ..... SALE PENDING
3204 APPERSON DR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50008513 ..... SALE PENDING
2911 CALDERA....Larry Hatfield ..... MLS #50012435 ..... $314,000
4106 CYNTHIA DR....Lisa Russell ..... $310,000
2513 CIMMARON....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50012755 ..... $309,000
3102 PRINCETON....Leah Watkins ..... MLS #50010427 ..... $299,900
4706 BISHOPS CASTLE....Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50009643 ..... $297,000
5406 SAN SABA CT....Gina Reyes ..... MLS #50008830 ..... $295,000
808 W. GOLF COURSE RD....Kim Merrill 664-4702 ..... $290,000
905 PINE CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50010956 ..... $287,900
3805 BEDFORD AVE....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50012693 ..... $285,000
2821 MOSS AVE....Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50009731 ..... $279,000
2905 SKYLINE....Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ..... $279,000
2905 DOUGLAS....Karen Foster ..... SALE PENDING
414 W. SPRUCE....Susan Palmer ..... SALE PENDING
6001 MEDINA DR....Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... SALE PENDING
6009 KING RANCH RD....Pam Dodd ..... $260,000
1200 PRAIRIE LANE....Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #1000034433 ..... $255,000
5306 CANADIAN....Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... SALE PENDING
4303 TREVINO ST....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012562 ..... SALE PENDING
6009 KING RANCH RD....Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... $250,000

4606 BISHOPS CASTLE DR....Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ..... MLS #50003188 ..... $249,900
2618 MOSS....Denise Brasher ..... $249,000
3501 CLAREMONT DR....Darla Davis 260-8077 ..... MLS #50001061 ..... $249,000
1306 SPARKS ST....Stephanie Rogers ..... MLS #50012610 ..... $248,000
2902 MOSS AVE....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50012600 ..... SALE PENDING
3305 EDGEMONT DR....Leah Watkins ..... $230,000
513 COLISEUM CT....Tina Atkins 661-0062 ..... MLS #50009916 ..... SALE PENDING
5218 CANADIAN....Donna Omar ..... MLS #50003775 ..... $235,000
1001 CASCADE CT....Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50012389 ..... SALE PENDING
2800 CULVER ....Lavonne Johnson ..... MLS #50011907 ..... SALE PENDING
2001 DOUGLAS....Pam Dodd ..... SALE PENDING
1003 NEELY AVE....Martha Manulik 557-8744 ..... MLS #50004091 ..... $232,500
604 S. JACKSON....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50007040 ..... $230,000
1109 MILLTOWN RD....Darla Davis 260-8077 ..... MLS #50008001 ..... $229,900
2412 EMERSON CT....Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50009158 ..... $229,900
2604 GODDARD DR....Ashley St. John ..... MLS #50012193 ..... SALE PENDING
405 CRENSHAW DR....Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #50004711 ..... $225,000
3601 STANOLIND....Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... $225,000
3405 BOYD AVE....Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ..... MLS #50007035 ..... $225,000
3604 SINCLAIR....Darla Davis 260-8077 ..... MLS #50009605 ..... $224,000
908 SHEA LN....Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ..... MLS #50003252 ..... $223,000
3611 PRINCETON....Donna Omar ..... $220,000
3203 W. SHANDON....Martha Manulik 557-8744 ..... MLS #50001315 ..... $215,000
3005 JORDAN AVE....Skye Farris ..... $213,000
2903 BOEING DR....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50010224 ..... SALE PENDING

2910 FRONTIER....Denise Brasher ..... MLS #50012812 ..... SALE PENDING
600 WAVERLY DR....Skye Farris ..... MLS #50006416 ..... $208,000
2202 N. D ST....Larry Hatfield ..... MLS #50011463 ..... $199,900
1400 SPARKS....Larry Hatfield ..... MLS #50012743 ..... $199,900
2506 HOYA DR....Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #50002192 ..... $195,000
307 S. ESHNOWER....Wendy Waddell ..... $187,000
720 SHELL AVE....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50011599 ..... SALE PENDING
4405 PARKDALE DR....Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50009781 ..... $179,900
4323 PRINCETON AVE....Josie Rendon 889-6394 ..... MLS #50011266 ..... $169,900
3230 WHITTLE WAY ....Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... $168,000
305 S. DALLAS ST....Darla Davis ..... MLS #50002162 ..... $167,000
2021 W. MICHIGAN....Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50011506 ..... SALE PENDING
5206 SUNNYSIDE DR....Martha Manulik ..... MLS #50004108 ..... $165,000
1009 DELMAR ST....Ashley St. John ..... MLS #50012589 ..... SALE PENDING
4700 CUTHBERT AVE....Melody Carroll ..... MLS #50011040 ..... $160,000
5204 SAN ANTONIO....Danny Norwood ..... MLS #50004827 ..... $160,000
3105 DELAND AVE.... Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ..... MLS #50008353 ..... $159,000
1011 PUEBLO ....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012051 ..... SALE PENDING
4702 COMANCHE....Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ..... MLS #50006821 ..... $140,000
3008 W. OHIO....Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ..... MLS #50011286 ..... SALE PENDING
610 W. KANSAS....Reece Bivens 230-8647 ..... MLS #50008682 ..... $135,000
1009 MOGFORD....Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50009370 ..... $134,900
1510 E. SCHARBAUER DR....Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... MLS #50004057 ..... $128,000
3100 FRANKLIN AVE....Josie Rendon 889-6394 ..... MLS #50011869 ..... SALE PENDING
4405 PARKDALE....Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... $124,000

## ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

2505 CASTLEFORD RD....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012810 ..... $245,000
2100 W. WADLEY #67....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50012622 ..... SALE PENDING

4724-B HARVARD AVE....Stephanie Masterson 556-1564 ..... $168,000
3330 CALDERA #146...Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50006509 ..... $119,000

## HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

4400 E. CO. RD. 63...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... MLS #108422 ..... $800,000
6700 W. CO. RD. 44...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50010101 ..... $850,000
5800 E. CO. RD. 97....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012807 ..... $785,000
5203 S. CO. RD. 1065...Ashley St. John ..... MLS #50009655 ..... SALE PENDING
7213 E. CO. RD. 114, GREENWOOD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633...MLS #50009497 ..... $630,000
10291 E. CO. RD. 105, GREENWOOD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880...MLS #50012551 ..... $515,000
7110 E. CO. RD. 114...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50010571 ..... $510,000
10291 E. CO. RD. 105...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012807 ..... $500,000
12187 W. CO. RD. 52...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... MLS #108236 ..... $484,900
3009 S. CO. RD. 1057, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50011257 ..... $484,500

10295 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50012756 ..... $475,000
7600 E. CO. RD. 110...Nicole Duncan ..... MLS #50012462 ..... $455,000
7900 S. CO. RD. 1265...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012686 ..... $400,000
10507 E. CO. RD. 100...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50012632 ..... $394,000
12297 E. CO. RD. 111....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012872 ..... $390,000
2205 E. CO. RD. 140...Donna Omar ..... $310,000
1508 S. CO. RD. 1110, GREENWOOD...Darla Davis ..... MLS #50011618 ..... $310,000
1902 E. CO. RD. 120...Andrea Snell 559-4417 ..... MLS #50008114 ..... SALE PENDING
3700 W. CO. RD. 145...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... $309,900
3700 W. CO. RD. 145...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ..... MLS #50008046...10 Acres/$305,000

7300 E. CO. RD. 91...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ..... SALE PENDING
10000 E. CO. RD. 100...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... MLS #108961...8.51 Acres/$295,000
5103 W. CO. RD. 100....Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... MLS #50001570 ..... $265,000
4010 N. CO. RD. 1270...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ..... MLS #50008485 ..... $249,000
10000 ECR 100....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50012060 ..... $240,000
4007 S. CO. RD. 1177...Darla Davis 260-8077 ..... MLS #50005740 ..... $240,000
10001 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... SALE PENDING
7005 E. CO. RD. 90....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50011838 ..... $194,000
3319 S. HWY. 349...Kim Merrill ..... MLS #50012162 ..... $140,000

## HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

14000 585 N., BROWNWOOD, TX....Donna Omar 349-1456 ..... MLS #50008668 ..... $800,500
10 LA CAMPANA DR....Yvonne Gabaldon 210-6666 ..... MLS #50012653 ..... $784,900
CO. RD. 240A, COMANCHE TX....Melody Carroll ..... MLS #50011044 ..... 166.301 Acres/$750,000
5011 CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50011954 ..... $475,000
401 4TH ST., STANTON, TX....Lisa Russell ..... MLS #50004541 .....
14 SUSSEX DR., ODESSA...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ..... MLS #105380 ..... $340,000
3010 SAN PEDRO, ODESSA...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ..... MLS #50005362 ..... $315,000
COLORADO CITY...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ..... MLS #50006943...10 Acres/$300,000

3630 CO. RD. 310, HUBBARD CREEK LAKE-BREKENRIDGE...Josie Alvarez ..... $275,000
2742 FAIR OAKS CIRCLE...Darla Davis 260-8077 ..... MLS #105632 ..... $275,000
6009 KING RANCH RD., ODESSA...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... $260,000
6955 3JT, ODESSA...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... SALE PENDING
6725 CORNELL AVE., ODESSA...Jerrilyn Garrisonn 202-0276 ..... MLS #102876 ..... $204,000
1100 E. 44TH, ODESSA...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #50007312 ..... $200,000
1716 ROSEWOOD AVE., ODESSA...Darla Davis ..... MLS #50011952 ..... $199,900
2201 S. 3RD, LAMESA...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #50008073 ..... $195,000

409 OLD COURSE RD....Amanda Gunter ..... MLS #104104 ..... $195,000
409 E. 98TH STREET, ODESSA...Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ..... $189,900
14241 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE...Leah Watkins ..... MLS #50002358 ..... $180,000
9421 LAMAR AVE., ODESSA...Darla Davis ..... MLS #105231 ..... $175,000
912 CORONADO ...Jerrilyn Garrisonn 202-0276 ..... MLS #100010 ..... $168,000
10976 E. EMERSON ST., GARDENDALE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #50004438 ..... $133,000
9252 LAKE CO. RD. 250...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #108038 ..... $99,400

## COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

0 LOOP 250....Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50010731 ..... $1,717,500
12502 W. CO. RD. 100...Ashley St. John ..... MLS #50012355 ..... $1,500,000
4300 S. CO. RD. 1131, GREENWOOD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633.MLS #50009725 ..... 43 Acres/$1,375,000

6700 FM 307....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50010601 ..... SALE PENDING
4002 N. MIDKIFF...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50011741 ..... SALE PENDING
1201 N. CO. RD. 1151...Josie Rendon 889-6394 ..... MLS #50010162 ..... SALE PENDING

200 S. COLLEGE, STANTON...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... MLS #50007763 ..... $385,000
1013 HICCALL, ODESSA...Ashley St. John ..... MLS #50010655 ..... SALE PENDING
401 MIDLAND DR....Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ..... MLS #103867 ..... $65,000

## LAND AND LOTS

3302 S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... MLS #50010433 ..... 80 Acres/$1,543,955
4300 S. CO. RD. 1131, GREENWOOD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... MLS #50011832 ..... 43 Acres/$1,375,000
6700 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50005743 ..... $860,000
3701 CARDINAL LN....Pam Dodd ..... $850,000
003 W. I-20...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50012318 ..... $499,000
N. CO. RD. 1250...Reannah Glover ..... MLS #107925 ..... 70.5 Acres/$483,500
4110 E. CO. RD. 130...Kim Merrill ..... MLS #50011627 ..... 10 Acres/$200,000
2900 S. CO. RD. 1200...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... MLS #50001167 ..... 2 Acres
CO. RD. 60 W. AND 1283...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ..... MLS #50007449 ..... 3 Acres/$150,000
MARTIN CO....Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... MLS #50009174 ..... 10 Acres/$110,000

6400 W. CO. RD. 44...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50010601 ..... SALE PENDING
6400 W. CO. RD. 41, LOT 1, BLOCK 6...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.... MLS #50010602 ..... 3.008 Acres/$60,000
6401 W. CO. RD. 41, LOT 1, BLOCK 6...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.... MLS #50010603 ..... 3.058 Acres/$60,000
6407 W. CO. RD. 41, LOT 2, BLOCK 6...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.... MLS #50010604 ..... SALE PENDING
5701 W. CO. RD. 130-B...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #50012283 ..... 5 Acres/$75,000
12104 E. CO. RD. 01...Josie Rendon 889-6394 ..... MLS #50012020 ..... $75,000
QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... .64 Lots Available/Starting At $43,500
3008 SERINA LANCE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... $34,500
3372 SERINA LANCE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... $32,000

3273 SERINA LANCE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... $30,400
2004 PIXIELOVE ST., GRADY ISD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... $29,904
3377 SERINA LANCE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... $28,400
3376 SERINA LANCE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... $28,200
203 N. CARVER....Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #50007179 ..... $20,000
3307 SERINA LANE, GRADY ISD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ..... $28,240
1200 E. HICKORY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... Lot/$10,000
1205 E. HICKORY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... Lot/$11,000
1207 E. HICKORY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... Lot/$11,000

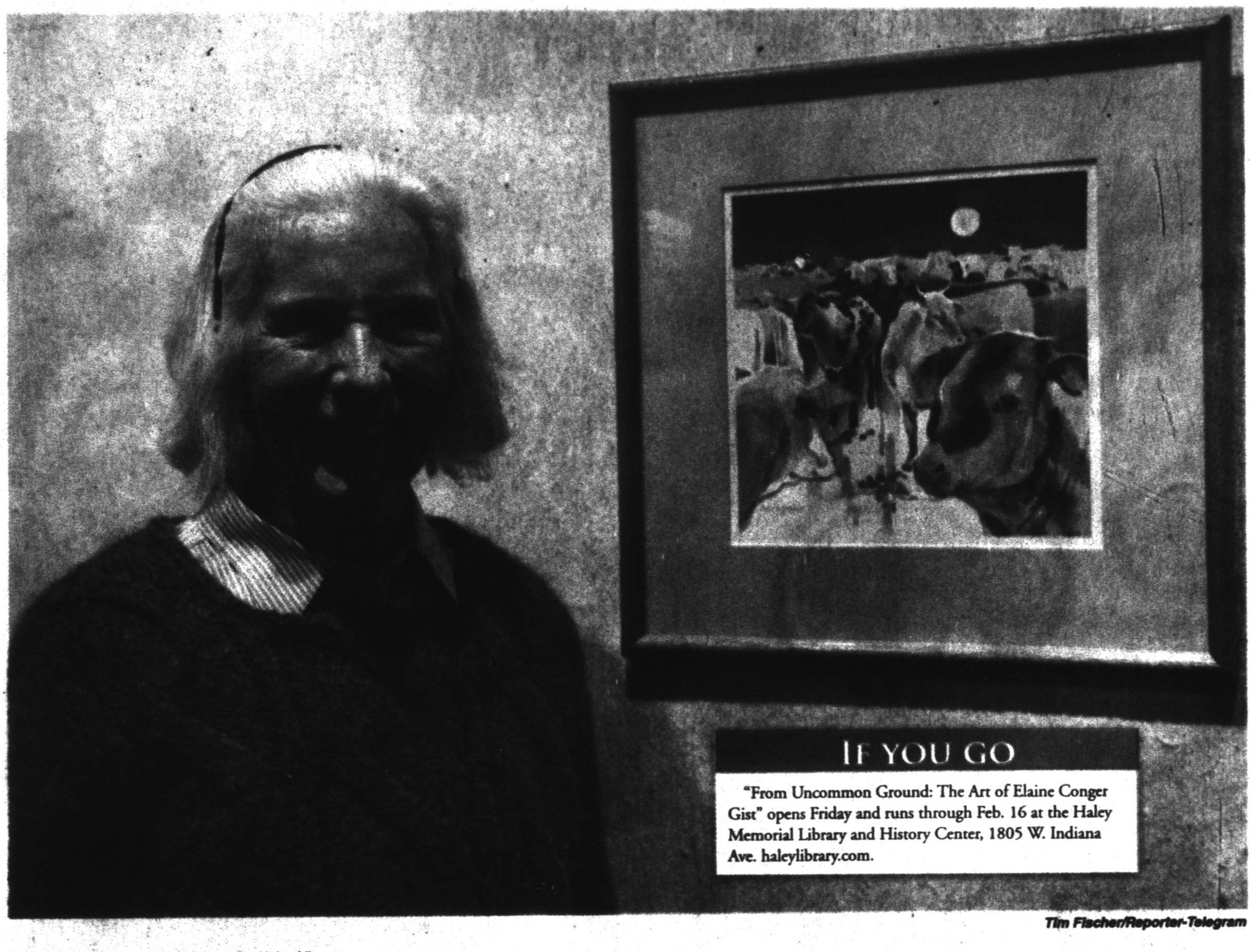
## TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

905 PINE CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50010956 ..... $253,000
2810 MOSS AVE ...Denise Brasher ..... MLS #50011498 ..... SALE PENDING
3010 MOSS...Karen Mason ..... MLS #50001761 ..... $229,900
4616 FAIRGATE DR....Gina Reyes ..... MLS #50009741 ..... SALE PENDING
3102 TEALWOOD...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... MLS #50007820 ..... $101,000
2100 W. WADLEY #67....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50012622 ..... SALE PENDING

4908 LAMMAR....Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50010853 ..... SALE PENDING
2415 IDLEWILDE, UNIT 13...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ..... MLS #50007200 ..... $135,000
4700 BOULDER DR. #407...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50010842 ..... $56,000

## FOR LEASE

4311 ST. ANDREWS...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... $2,400/MONTH



### IF YOU GO

"From Uncommon Ground: The Art of Elaine Conger Gist" opens Friday and runs through Feb. 16 at the Haley Memorial Library and History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. haleylibrary.com.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Elaine Gist will show her paintings at the Haley Library.

# Artist Elaine Gist reunites with her works at new Haley exhibition

**By Rich Lopez**
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On Friday, the gallery walls of the Haley Memorial Library will be adorned with several works by Midlander Elaine Gist. The show is the second in director Pat McDaniel's "From Uncommon Ground" series. But Thursday, at the private reception, Gist, 83, will see some of her own pieces for the first time in a long time.

Throughout her years of painting, she never sold her work, but gave pieces away to friends and family. As McDaniel curated the show, as of press time, he was still in the process of receiving pieces from family as far away as Florida. This retrospective of watercolors will be the first showing of Gist's art in a while.

The two spoke about preparing for the show and what it means to her to have stepped away from painting but to see her work today.

**MRT: First, how did this show come to be?**

**McDaniel: I had this thought put into practice. I felt like there were individuals in Midland who I know had talent in the arts, but I don't think they had been showcased over time. So I started this series "From Uncommon Ground" because I think Midland produces people with special talents.**

**MRT: How was the first show received?**

**McDaniel: The first was this photography show of Fran Magruder, and it got a lot of attention. It just so happens that she's also a distant cousin of Elaine who I've known for a long time. Who knows where the series will lead, but right now, it's brought me two really great talents to show. I probably should have done this for Elaine several years ago.**

**Gist: (laughing) Thank goodness we can still do it.**

**MRT: What did you feel when he approached you with this?**

**Gist: I was so thrilled that they wanted to do this. The Haley is one of my favorite places so I'm very excited about it. It's just a great blessing.**

**McDaniel: Elaine also never sold her work. She was confident in doing it but didn't sell it. She gave it to her friends and family. Her daughters are sending about 14 pieces in from Florida on loan. So this isn't a show with art for sale.**

**MRT: Why didn't you ever think to sell?**

**Gist: I never wanted to. I just gave it away. I remember people used to come over and stay in our hallway where all the paintings were. So they may remember that. I think those people may be glad to see them again.**

**MRT: How do you describe your work?**

**Gist: They are part of me. They are just things that I loved and wanted to put it down on paper. I think it's part of that God-given thing that makes you want to express yourself as well as my love for that subject. It makes me very happy when I see them because I was happy doing them.**

**McDaniel: And this is the first time she and the paintings have been together since giving them away.**

**Gist: They are like my children. It will be good to see them. It will be like a family reunion.**

**MRT: What about her work told you to produce this show?**

**McDaniel: I have to be inspired to put things like this together. It has to feel right before producing.**

**MRT: What felt right to you?**

**McDaniel: The quality of her work and the person behind the work felt right. I've always had high regard for her and family whom I knew. I was familiar with her but not the extension of her talent.**

**I went to her house and saw her work and that's what really planted the seed.**

**MRT: Do you remember your very first painting?**

**Gist: Yes! I went to school in Columbia, Missouri. My teacher said to get out our oil paints and paint something that reminded of home. All I could think of was a sandstorm so I just slapped on that red dirt and had it everywhere. I lost that old thing, but it was just red dirt, and you could make out a little bit of a horizon.**

**McDaniel: She grew up in west Ector County in the 1930s so there wasn't nothing much but dirt.**

**MRT: Can you tell how West Texas has influenced your**

Please see GIST/4E

# 5 QUESTIONS

With Diane Faulkner | dancer

Diane Mookikoala Faulkner is the founder of the Aloha O'Hawaii Polynesian Dance Group. She began the company in 1981. She and her husband, Sancho, have three daughters, 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. By day, she works with Midland Cardiac Imaging, which makes synthetic DNA. She and her husband are affiliated with First Christian Church and Midland Community Theatre. Aloha O'Hawaii will host the annual Luau of the Islands show Saturday at the Midland Theatre. Tickets are available now at alohahulahawaii.com.

MRT: What's been your proudest achievement in dance?

Faulkner: My greatest achievement in dance is twofold. On a personal note, getting to participate in Elaine Gist's work, which has been the catalyst for hula dance [illegible] major event for me. Second, in my Halau (Hawaiian Dance School), my proudest achievement is taking my dancers to places they have never been. Last week, our group performed during half time at Texas Tech. We have been invited to "America's Got Talent" twice. We went to Tahiti Fete, a competition for Tahitian dancers, in California this past summer. We have danced at Disney World, Universal Studios and aloha festivals throughout Texas. We are heading to a performance in Arizona this summer and to San Antonio. So needless to say, we are a traveling group.

MRT: What would you say is your best quality and why?

Faulkner: My best quality, according to me

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Village South at Manor Park

# NAMES & FACES



## OUT&ABOUT

by Julie Donnelly

PHILANTHROPY LUNCHEON

Ashley Warne, from left, Heather Martin, Elizabeth Maybin, Tricia Seth and Stephanie Perry

FAREWELL TOAST

Kathy Shannon, from left, Vicki Jay, Lois Folger and Luanne Thornton

FAREWELL TOAST

Toyah Bell, from left, Glenn Rogers, Vicki Jay, Joan Baskin, Russell Meyers and Jaime Alexander

### FRIENDS TOAST VICKI JAY

Midlander Vicki Jay was honored with a farewell toast after announcing she was stepping down from her position as executive director of Midland Shared Spaces to become the chief executive officer of the National Alliance for Grieving Children. The MSS board of directors hosted the event right before the holidays as a "thank you" for her being a driving force behind its organization.

Dianne Williams welcomed everyone to the event and Mayor Jerry Morales read a proclamation. Justin Stephenson, one of Jay's former kindergarten students, told the crowd there are "no words to describe Vicki because it isn't her words, it is her actions" that tell who she is. He then talked about the impact she had on his life.

After those in attendance raised their glasses to honor Jay, the board presented her with a travel bag as a token to wish her the best in her future endeavors.

### AFP HONORS PHILANTHROPISTS

"Celebrate Giving" was the theme at the 2017 National Philanthropy Day Luncheon that was Nov. 16 at the Petroleum Club. The Association of Fundraising Professionals — Permian Basin Chapter hosted the event.

Guests dined on salad, beef tenderloin, vegetables, chocolate cake and strawberry shortcake before the presentation of the honorees.

The 2017 National Philanthropy Day honorees were Sondra and Toby Eoff, Outstanding Philanthropist; The Younger Family, Outstanding Philanthropic Family; The Junior League of Midland Inc., Outstanding Philanthropic Organization; The Rea Charitable Trust, Outstanding Philanthropic Foundation; Cookie Wetendorf, Outstanding Fundraising Professional; Cathy Eastham Fine Jewelry, Outstanding Philanthropic Business; Karmen Hendrix Bryant, Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser; Bynum High School Students, Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy; and the J. Robert Jones Charitable Trust, Lifetime Achievement in Philanthropy.

To have an event included in Out and About, contact Julie Donnelly at [illegible]

**PHILANTHROPY LUNCHEON**

Tom Younger, from left, John Young, Frances Younger, Dr. Tom Younger, Emily Edwards, Leah Watkins and Brett Watkins

**PHILANTHROPY LUNCHEON**

Karmen Bryant, from left, Mary Ann Dzubinski, Cookie Wetendorf and Cathy Eastham

**FAREWELL TOAST**

Alison Peeler, from left, Vicki Jay and Kim Hatchett

**FAREWELL TOAST**

Aaron Bedell, from left, Kristin Ditto, Vicki Jay, Rachel Reinert and Lori Wesley


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**PHILANTHROPY LUNCHEON**

Tripp Hankins, from left, Elisabeth Christensen, Lauren Blackletter, Adrianne Clifton and Carrie Brown

**FAREWELL TOAST**

Barbara Porsch, from left, Vicki Jay and Sarah Vines

**PHILANTHROPY LUNCHEON**

Kim Swinney, from left in front row, Kristi Edwards and Judy Terry; and Ann Bradford, back row

## BRIDGE

**With Bob Jones**

### Careful ruffing

Both vulnerable, South deals

NORTH
♠J 4
♡A Q J 6 3
◇K 8 7 5
♣9 3

WEST
♠K 10 9 6
♡K 7 5 4
◇ Void
♣A Q 10 7 5

EAST
♠Q 8 5 3
♡10 8 2
◇6 3 2
♣K J 2

SOUTH
♠A 7 2
♡9
◇A Q J 10 9 4
♣8 6 4

The bidding:

| SOUTH | WEST | NORTH | EAST |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1◇ | Dbl | 1♡ | 1♠ |
| 2◇ | Pass | 5◇ | All pass |

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

North-South were playing a popular modern convention — support doubles. South would have doubled at his second turn if he held three hearts, so North knew that a heart fit didn't exist when he jumped to five diamonds. West's double also made it seem that the heart finesse, if needed, was likely to work, so North made the aggressive jump to game.

South won the opening spade lead in hand with the ace and took a moment to plan the play. He needed to develop the hearts for two discards, so he led his heart at trick two and inserted dummy's queen when West played low. He continued with the ace of hearts, discarding a spade, and then ruffed a heart with his ace of diamonds. He drew one round of trumps with the queen of diamonds before leading the jack of diamonds and overtaking it with dummy's king. South led another heart from dummy and ruffed it with the 10 of diamonds. This felled the king and established dummy's jack of hearts as a winner.

Declarer now led his carefully preserved four of diamonds to dummy's seven, drawing the last trump. He cashed the jack of hearts and discarded his remaining spade. He then ruffed a spade and conceded two club tricks to the defense, but he had the 11 tricks that he needed. Nicely played!

**PERMIAN BRIDGE CLUB**

**JAN. 15**
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Ann Parish-Buzan, Tommie Strack-Servatius, Flo Curry-Ricki Perry, Bonnie Hubbard-Janet Stoltz, Kay Arrell-Patti Heard

**JAN. 17**
Bob Bacon-James Hawkins, Curry-Servatius, Buzan-Vaughan, Scarpelli-Lonnie Yee, Paula Baggett-Dorothy Brenneman

**JAN. 18**
Betty Moore-Bacon, Marty Massie-Parish, Baggett-Brenneman, Helen Davis-John Seymour, Keys-Hopkins, Audie Brooks-Gloria Jackson

Deborah Brookins-Pat Lawrence-Debbie Conly-Vicki Archer, Dorothy Blair-Dorothy Baird, Darlynna Rush-Em Carnett, Georgia Temple-Yee

Overall: Bacon-Moore, Brookins-Lawrence-Conly-Archer, Blair-Baird, Massie-Parish, Baggett-Brenneman, Rush-Carnett, Davis-Seymour, Keys-Hopkins, Temple-Yee, Brooks-Jackson

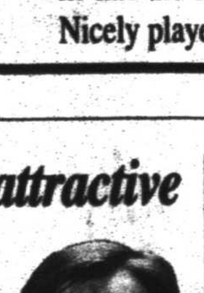
**JAN. 19**
Bacon-Hawkins, Conly-KC Evans, Arrell-Stoltz, A. Brooks-Bill Brooks, Paula Bayley-Baggett, McDonald-Jody McLane

**JAN. 21**
Conly-Evans, Brookins-Marilyn Mathews-Bacon-Servatius, B. Brooks-Martha Poss, Shirley Davenport-Scarpelli, Buzan-Moore

## *Spotted salamander is plain-looking but attractive*

**MICHAEL PRICE**

*Wild About Texas*



Most folks are very familiar with the two most common types of amphibians that reside in this state. Nearly everyone has heard a frog calling, or seen a toad in their own backyard. Yet most people are not aware of a four-legged and tailed amphibian that dwells here: the spotted salamander.

The spotted salamander (Ambystoma maculatum) belongs to a genus of salamanders that are categorized as mole salamanders. This genus has five representatives in Texas, and this particular species arguably has the smallest range of the faction. This plain species occurs in the easternmost portions of the state. It is in this eco-region that it resides almost exclusively underground in woodlands and forested areas, almost always near an ephemeral body of water. It may be observed eastward to Georgia and then northward to Canada. It happens to be the state amphibian of both Ohio and South Carolina.

As the family name implies, this group of salamanders is well-suited to living life underground, much akin to moles. It makes an appearance above ground for just a few days annually. Being a cold-tolerant species, its above-ground activity is generally induced by a warm front during the winter and early spring that stabilizes the temperatures enough to encourage emergence.

While the old adage "everything is bigger in Texas" holds true with this species' close relative, the tiger salamander, this particular variety is not nearly as long or "beefy" as its cousin. Adults can range in size from 5 to 7 inches, although 8-inch-long

Please see PRICE/5B

## GIST

From 1E

painting?

**Gist:** I guess mainly through nature. I did a lot of still lifes.

**MRT:** You stopped painting because you were having and raising children. What got you back into it?

**Gist:** There was a time I stopped painting and finally went out to Midland College. I had quite an instructor.

Warren Taylor was a great inspiration. But I could go and have my materials there and paint under his tutelage. I learned that there was no mess with watercolors. Oils just get everywhere so that's how I ended up doing watercolors.

**MRT:** Did you have a particular feeling when you finished a piece?

**Gist:** I wanted to keep it. It was part of me. I was trying to decorate my house with things that meant something.

**MRT:** Do you have a favorite?

**Gist:** I don't think I do. They really are all like my babies.

**MRT:** You don't paint anymore. Why?

**Gist:** I haven't for a long, long time. It's been about 35-40 years.

There were other things I was interested in. I just wanted to learn about history and find information and inspiration elsewhere.

It just faded away. I don't have the urge anymore.

**MRT:** Do you miss it at all?

**Gist:** No, not at all. I think that's why I did so much.

Maybe God knew it was going to be like this. I had to get a lot done in a short time.

**MRT:** What do you have to say to people coming to see your work?

**Gist:** Thank you for coming. I hope they see things that make them happy.

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

# Soup is base for extra ingredients

**Dear Heloise:** You had a generic cream soup recipe that my mother always made. She'd throw all sorts of things into this recipe — leftover chicken, peas, carrots or whatever she had on hand — but she always used your Generic Cream Soup recipe as a base. Would you reprint that for me? — Bonnie K., Providence, R.I.

Bonnie, here it is:

### GENERIC CREAM SOUP

- 1 cup nonfat dried milk powder
- 1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons chicken bouillon powder
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Mix all ingredients and store in an airtight container. To make the soup base, add 2 cups cold water to the mixture in a large saucepan and stir constantly over medium heat until thick. You can use this base to make any flavor cream soup — just add your main ingredients to the mix.

This makes about 4 to 6 cups of soup, depending on what you toss in. There's nothing like a bowl of steaming-hot soup on a chilly day to make you feel warm and cozy.

And don't forget to include a delicious bread with your meal, and maybe a small tossed salad for a healthy, satisfying lunch or dinner. — Heloise

### TOO MUCH

**Dear Readers:** If you accidentally add too much salt to a soup, put a piece of sliced, peeled apple or potato in the pot. It will absorb the salt. Take it out before serving. A small bit of brown sugar also can help correct too much salt.

Put too much garlic in your soup? Put a few parsley flakes into a tea ball and drop into the soup to soak up the excess. — Heloise

### BANANA BONUS

**Dear Heloise:** I just read the hint in your column in The Palm Beach (Fla.) Post about putting bananas in the refrigerator. I have another tip: I put my bananas in my food processor and puree them. I then freeze them in freezer bags in one-cup increments.

When I'm ready to make banana bread, I remove what I need from the freezer, thaw and use in my recipe. — Karen V., Boynton Beach, Fla.

### CHILLED COFFEE

**Dear Heloise:** Very often, I won't finish all the coffee in the morning pot, so I pour the rest into my cup, add sweetener and milk, and refrigerate it for later. It's a pick-me-up in the afternoon. — Jeri Y., Washington, D.C.

Jeri, that sounds like a terrific idea, and you don't waste any coffee. — Heloise

### SMELLY ICE BIN

**Dear Heloise:** I just moved in, and the ice bin smells stale. How do I get the smell out? — Dava, via iPhone

Dava, first pour some vinegar on a sponge and try cleaning the interior. You also might want to sprinkle some baking soda inside and scrub with the vinegar-soaked sponge to kill the odors. — Heloise

Courtesy photos

German chamomile

# Cut down on salt, fat by using fresh herbs

**Editor's note:** This is the first of two columns on fresh herbs.

Peppermint

BARBARA PORSCH

*Permian Basin Master Gardener*

A while back I received a newsletter from motherearthliving.com talking about six medicinal herbs that are easy to grow. Using fresh herbs is a healthier option because you can really cut down on the salt and fat in some recipes by using herbs to brighten the flavor. And growing your own is the frugal thing to do. Just compare the price of a transplant that lasts all season to the few twigs or leaves that you pay big bucks for at the grocers.

- German chamomile *(Matricaria chamomilla)*

This popular herb brings on sleep and reduces anxiety levels. We all know we will not be healthy if we don't sleep and we worry all the time. It also soothes upset stomachs. It is an annual bushy shrub that needs lots of sun and room. You can make tea by steeping dried blossoms in boiling water for about 10 minutes. Dry the blossoms by putting them in a shady area for about a week.

- Oregano *(Origanum spp.)*

High in antioxidants, oregano protects against chronic diseases such as cancer. And it also helps prevent inflammation that may help it protect against arthritis. Oregano is a hardy perennial that is very easy to grow in full sun. It can be grown in pots if they have plenty of light. Those of you who have been to my house know that I use it as ground cover in the front courtyard, as well as some places in my vegetable garden. Oregano instantly brings to mind Italian sauces and pizza, but it is a staple in Mexican food and is very versatile in the kitchen.

- Peppermint *(Mentha xpiperita)*

We know peppermint is a staple in candy and Starbucks coffees. This natural herb soothes stomachs, relieves chronic indigestion and lessens the discomfort of sore throats. Its active ingredient, menthol, helps treat colds and congestion. Mint is very easy to grow; it may be too easy. It will take over if planted in the ground. Big pots are good. It will grow in sun to partial shade. It is used to make delicious tea, either hot or cold. It can be muddled and mixed into an adult beverage (Had a Mojito lately?). It is common in Thai food (think spring rolls) and Middle Eastern dishes such as tabbouleh.

## PRICE

From 4E

individuals are not uncommon. The water-dwelling larvae often achieve a total length of about 4 inches.

This homely salamander variety is quite plain, but still attractive. The dorsal coloration is typically black, and most individuals have a series of bright yellow spots that run lengthwise on the backside, the reason that it bears the common name spotted salamander. In some individuals, the spots on the head and neck are orange, giving the animal a more stunning appearance. However, at the other end of the spectrum, occasional specimens will be totally unmarked, being just a dark salamander. The water-bound larvae are generally colored a mediocre olive-brown with large, limb-like gills on either side of the head.

The breeding cycle is a bit unusual, not only for the time of year that it generally takes place, but also in the reproductive habits as well. Unlike most other arid-living amphibians, which wait for the summer rainy season to emerge to reproduce in shallow pools, this unique amphibian will often congregate in areas of water during the winter months when the air temperatures are considered to be too low for other "herptiles" to be active. Most specimens have been observed in temperatures too cold for me, which just happens to be any temperatures below 50.

Courtesy photo

Spotted salamander

Males will enter the breeding pools first, awaiting the arrival of the females. Once the females arrive, the males will begin to deposit spermatophores (a small capsule containing spermatozoa). Once the males make the deposit, they will then begin to nudge a receptive female to "pick up" the capsules in their cloaca.

The females will then proceed to lay the large fertilized eggs, which can number up to 150, in clumps of vegetation. The larvae that hatch will grow to 4 and 6 inches long before they begin the transformation into land-dwellers. This process, depending on how long it takes to achieve this size, may take several months. On rare occasions, the larvae never achieve the appropriate size and will remain in the larval state permanently.

Although they are rarely seen, the spotted salamander can be quite common in certain areas, and the population densities are somewhat stable across their range.

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## 50s

From 1E

would have to be my love for children. Being surrounded by children of our group keeps me young.

I get the blessing of watching and helping these children become teenagers and adults. The word "ohana" (family) is so important in the Hawaiian culture. Everyone becomes like family and helps each other become their best.

**MRT: What is the best thing you cook?**

**Faulkner:** If you ask my dancers, the best thing I cook is chicken enchiladas. When we have potlucks, that is what I am designated to bring.

**MRT: Who is a fictional hero and why?**

**Faulkner:** Wonder Woman would be my fictional hero because that's what my mother would call me. She would say I could make so many good things happen for so many. Plus, I like Wonder Woman's costume.

**MRT: What book do you always recommend?**

**Faulkner:** The first one that comes to mind is "Molokaʻi" by Alan Brennert. It tells the story of a 7-year old Hawaiian girl, who dreams of visiting far-off lands like her father, a merchant seaman. It's about embracing life. Also, "The Clan of the Cave Bear" series was really good, too. I do love to read!

Courtesy photos

Crime Stoppers award winners were Michael McClendon, Midland ISD Police Department officer; from left: Trey Addison, San Jacinto assistant principal; Rosemary Sharp, Midland Police Department sgt.; Deputy U.S. Marshal Jeremy Waechter; Logan Ellinger with Pioneer; retired Fire Marshal David Hickman; John Reese, Midland County Sheriff's Office deputy; My Community Credit Union board members Charlie Harris, Teresa Clingman and Terry Youngblood; and Chris Goodman, Department of Public Safety special agent.

Crime Stoppers board members are Secretary Rick Lewis, from left, Vice President Nick Davis, Patrick Holeva, Margarita Strahan, Midland County Sheriff's Office coordinator sgt.; Connie Staton, Executive Director Angie Valenzuela, Charlie Harris, Teresa Clingman, Carolyn Hatcher, Terry Youngblood, Dale Seago, Treasurer Mike Beggs and Phill Maxwell.

# Crime Stoppers hosts annual awards banquet

*From staff reports*

Midland Crime Stoppers had its 34th annual award banquet Monday at the Petroleum Club. The event, which is each January during Crime Stoppers Month, honors and recognizes local law enforcement.

In attendance were representatives from various law enforcement agencies, the Midland County District Attorney's Office, the Midland Fire Department and adult probation department. Also attending were city council members and judges.

The speaker was Mark Nutter with Pioneer Natural Resources, and the emcee was Jay Hendricks. Also participating was the MPD Color Guard. Banquet sponsors were Pioneer, My Community and West Texas National Bank.

Award winners were:

Officer of the Year Award:

- Sgt. Rosemary Sharp – Midland Police Department
- Deputy John Reese – Midland County Sheriff's Office
- Deputy U.S. Marshal Jeremy Waechter – U.S. Marshals Service
- Special Agent Chris Goodman – Department of Public Safety
- Retired Fire Marshal David Hickman – Midland Fire Department
- Campus of the Year: San Jacinto Junior High School
- Cobos Award (for helping to promote the goals of Crime Stoppers through fundraising, advertising, promotional events and other goal-driven activities): My Community Credit Union

## DEAR ABBY

*Universal Press Syndicate*

# *Family is silently horrified by sister's midlife crisis*

**DEAR ABBY:** My middle-aged younger sister is 12 months into a midlife crisis. She has divorced her husband and abdicated her role as a mother, preferring instead to be a buddy to her teenage sons. She has started sleeping around, smoking pot and drinking — a lot. Needless to say, our family is very concerned.

This behavior is nothing like her. When she does take our calls, she lies about what she's doing. We have caught her doing it, and so far we have just held our tongues. I'm unsure whether confronting her about her behavior would help or hurt her.

I love my sister and always will, but I have lost a lot of respect for her, and our relationship has been damaged. Should I tell her I know she is acting reckless and being dishonest? — HELPING OR HURTING IN THE SOUTH

**DEAR HELPING OR HURTING:** Yes! By remaining silent you are enabling her to continue.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, "Ken," decided to have his mother move in with us without first asking me how I felt about it. I don't want to be insensitive. I know she has nowhere else to go. The problem is, she's the most domineering person I have ever known. If she enters a room and doesn't like a picture, she'll move it or get rid of it without asking.

When I tried to warn my husband that this wouldn't be easy, his response was, "You just don't like my mother." I do like her, but I don't know that I can live with her. I feel like my marriage is hanging by a thread. Any advice? — SERIOUSLY STRESSED OUT

**DEAR SERIOUSLY STRESSED:** Your mother-in-law is acting like YOUR house is HER house. Set her straight. And if your husband tells you, "You just don't like my mother," tell him that it isn't that you don't like her; it's that you don't like the way she's acting, and you will no longer tolerate it.

**DEAR ABBY:** When is it appropriate to correct someone's spelling and/or punctuation errors? Our pastor writes a message in our church's monthly newsletter and invariably makes several grammar or spelling mistakes. The church secretary also makes mistakes in our weekly bulletin and never catches the pastor's errors. In addition, the day care personnel at our church make mistakes in the written lessons for the children.

I have offered to proofread for our pastor and secretary, but they never take me up on my offer. I grew up in a time when accuracy mattered, but nowadays many folks think that if one can make oneself understood, that is good enough. I'm interested in what you would advise. — FUSSY WRITER IN MARYLAND

**DEAR WRITER:** You were kind to volunteer to edit the bulletins and newsletters, but you can't force the pastor and church secretary to accept your generous offer. However, because young children model the behavior of the adults around them, my advice to the parents would be to remove theirs from any program in which the day care personnel are so poorly educated they can't use standardized English.

# *How to make salmon with tarragon vinaigrette*

**By Katie Workman**
*Associated Press*

A good piece of fish needs very little to make it perfect. Here, the brisk, anisey-tangy flavor of tarragon vinaigrette is a wonderful complement to the lushness of salmon filets.

If you start with excellent salmon and super-fresh herbs, and don't overcook the fish, you cannot mess this up. It's a less-is-more dish.

The mix of orange and lemon juices in the vinaigrette gives provides a nice balance of sweetness and tanginess. If you are in possession of a Meyer lemon, you could use 3 tablespoons of that juice in place of the mix, and get similar results. Not exactly the same, but something else wonderful.

I love starting fish in a pan (make sure your fish is fairly thick, about 1-inch or even thicker) and then transferring it to a stove to finish cooking. Here are the three main reasons why:

1) You can use the oven to cook something else to go with the fish, whether it's roasted potatoes or other vegetables.

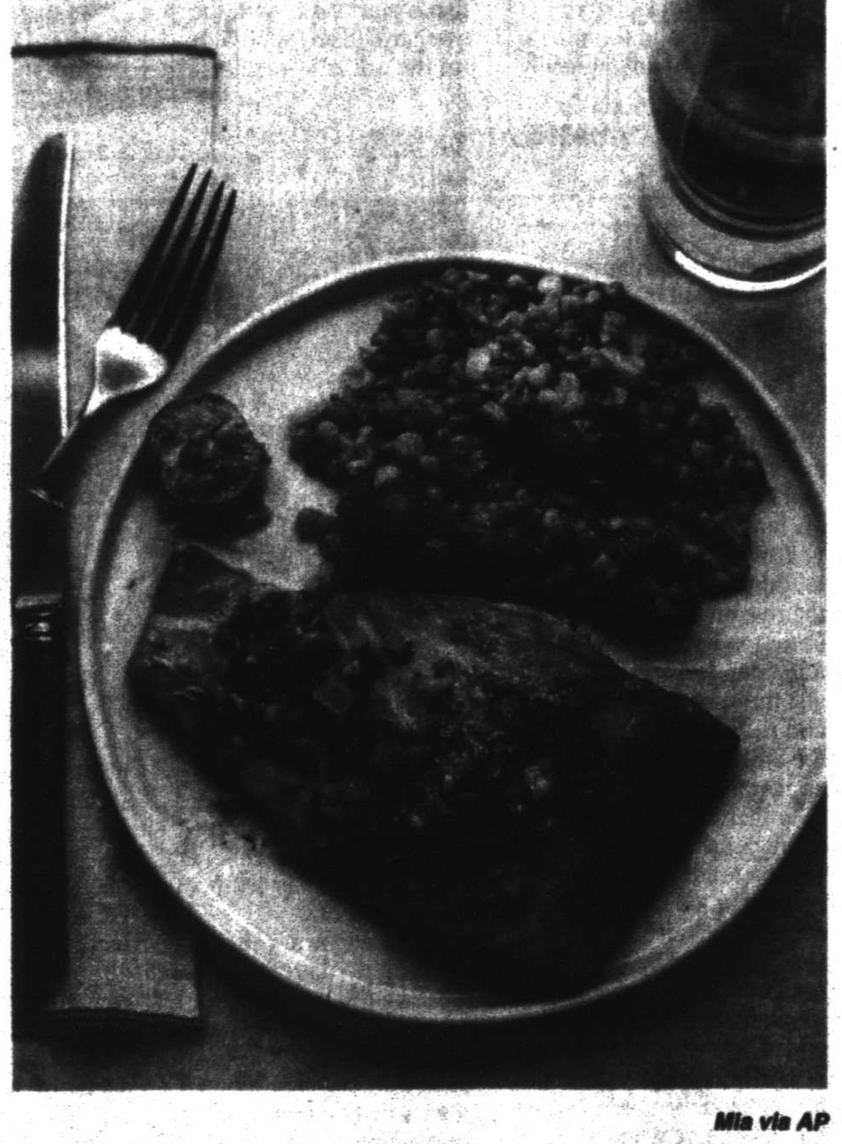
2) If you are cooking the fish with the skin on, you can get that pan screaming hot before you add the fish, and when the skin hits the pan it starts to crisp up immediately. It then stays crisp and delicious and great to eat.

Soft fish skin: not good. Crisp fish skin: a fabulous counterpoint to a well-cooked, soft, delicate fish.

3) Perhaps best of all: You don't have to flip the fish, which even for the most confident and experienced cooks doesn't always end well.

Salmon is available everywhere because it's so good and so popular. If you can get wild Alaskan salmon, do yourself (and the environment) a favor and buy it. It has a more pronounced flavor than farm-raised does, so you're getting the full salmon experience. And because the Alaskan seafood folks are vigilant about sustainability and harvesting practices, you know you're eating salmon that has no growth hormones, artificial coloring, preservatives or added stuff that you might be wondering about in fish.

Serve this (maybe for Valentine's Day?) with rice and a green salad, or a whole-grain salad mixed with some fresh or roasted vegetables.



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This November 2017 photo shows salmon with a tarragon vinaigrette in New York. this dish is from a recipe by Katie Workman.

### SALMON WITH TARRAGON VINAIGRETTE

**Serves 4**
**Start to finish: 25 minutes**

**For the salmon**

- 1 tablespoon olive oil, plus more for brushing
- 4 (6-ounce) filets of salmon, 1-inch thick, skin on if desired
- Salt and pepper for tasting

**For the Tarragon Vinaigrette**

- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh tarragon leaves
- 2 tablespoons minced shallots
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- Coarse or kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. Heat a heavy, ovenproof skillet over high heat and add 1 tablespoon of the olive oil.

Brush some olive oil over each piece of salmon, and season with salt and pepper. Add the salmon to the pan, skin side down (if relevant). Allow to sear, without moving, in the pan for about 3 minutes. Transfer to the oven and roast for 5 to 8 minutes, until done to your liking.

While the salmon is cooking, in a small container combine the ¼ cup olive oil, orange juice, lemon juice, tarragon, shallots, Dijon mustard, and salt and pepper. Shake to combine.

Transfer the fish to a serving platter or individual plates. Shake the vinaigrette to remix it, and then pour it over the fish. Serve hot or warm.

*Nutrition information per serving: 285 calories; 128 calories from fat; 14 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fat); 100 mg cholesterol; 600 mg sodium; 0 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 0 g sugar; 37 g protein.*

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| KMID | ABC | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | In Touch Ministries | | GMA/Sunday | | The Truth | House | Hunt | This Week | | Church | Paid | Paid |
| KOSA | CBS | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | Homeo. | Carrasco | First Baptist Church | | CBS Sunday Morning | (N) | Face the Nation | | Mission | | First Baptist Church | |
| KWWT | CW | 9 | 14 | 9 | 5 | 14 | Hunters | Hunters | Sandman | Sandman | Bill Nye | Bill Nye | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Bradyb. | Bradyb. |
| KPEJ | FOX | 8 | 5 | 5 | 8 | 3 | Paid | W.Minist. | Joseph | Fam.Ties | Fox News Sunday | | Odessa | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid | Tip-Off |
| KMLM | IND | 111 | 12 | 12 | 11 | 11 | Light of Southwest | | Essentials | Mission | In Touch Ministries | | On Wings | Messiah | Shepherd's Heart | | Nueva Vida | |
| KWES | NBC | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | Minute | Secrets | In Search | B&N Min. | Sunday Today (N) | | Meet the Press (N) | | Paid | Paid | Paid | Paid |
| KPBT | PBS | 13 | 13 | | 13 | 8 | Sesame | D.Tiger | D.Tiger | Splash& | Sid | Cat | Jet Go! | Wild K. | O. Squad | Arthur | Cyberch. | Essentrics |
| KUPB | UNI | 4 | 4 | | 4 | 16 | Pagado | Pagado | Programa | pagado | Notas divinas | | Al punto | | Aquí y ahora | | Fútbol | Fútbol |
| KOSA | MNT | 16 | 16 | | 16 | | LatiNat. | Latino | Spaces | Homeo. | Green | Hazelton | PosPaula | Garden | First Baptist Church | | Bull Riding | |
| FLIX | | 340 | 575 | | 185 | | (:20) ★★★ Music Within | | | | (:45) ★★★ Dick Tracy Warren Beatty | | | | ★★ Transporter 3 | | (:15) ★ The Spirit | |
| HBO | | 300 | 300 | 14 | 14 | | (:15) ★ The Fate of the Furious | | | | Boxing HBO After Dark | | | | Making (CC) | | ★ Assassin's Creed | Mosaic |
| HBO2 | | 302 | 591 | 15 | 101 | 23 | (:30) ★ The Incredible Burt | | | | (:05) Bill Maher | | (:00) ★★ Constantine | | Kung Fu Panda 3 | | Humber | Movie |
| HBO3 | | 304 | 580 | 16 | 102 | | (:10) ★★ Deadpool | | | | (:40) ★★★ Private Desert | | (:40) ★★★ Bird on a Wire | | | | (:40) ★★ Bird on a Wire | |
| MAX | | 320 | 567 | 17 | 120 | 24 | (:05) ★ Ultraviolet | | | | (:30) ★★ The Dark Knight (:10) Act | | Confirm Kids | | ★ The Dark Crystal | | ★ Dolls: Drums of ... | |
| MAX2 | | 322 | 598 | 18 | 122 | | (:05) ★ Practical Magic | | | | (:25) ★★★ Hot Rock John Cena | | | | ★ Table 19 Anne Heche | | ★ Don't Tell Mom... | |
| PLEX | | | - | 96 | | | Movie | | | | (:30) ★★★ True Heart Kristen Dunst | | | | (:25) ★★ Open Season | | (:35) ★★ Stolen Summer | Movie |
| SHOW | | 320 | 545 | 19 | 140 | 25 | (:45) ★ Alone in Be... | | Inside the NFL | | Shameless | | Shameless | | Shameless | | Shameless | |
| TMC | | 335 | 577 | 22 | 155 | 26 | (:45) ★★★ Blood and Chocolate | | | | (:45) ★★★ Two Weeks Sally Field | | | | ★★★ The Band's Visit | | ★ Free State of J... | |
| AMC | | 27 | 58 | 28 | 35 | 47 | Dog B.H. | Dog B.H. | Dog B.H. | Dog B.H. | ★★★ The Rock ('96, Act) Nicolas Cage, Ed Harris, Sean Connery | | | | | | ★ Black Mass | |
| AMC | | 40 | 74 | 23 | 42 | 51 | (:05) MASH | (:35) MASH | (:05) MASH | (:35) MASH | (:20) MASH | (:35) Breaking Bad | | (:40) Breaking Bad | | (:50) Breaking Bad | "Dzymandias" | |
| BET | | 58 | - | | 40 | | D. Grier | Morton | Mercy Ships | | Payne | Payne | Payne | Payne | Martin | Martin | Martin | Martin |
| BRAVO | | 65 | 76 | | 41 | | Stripped | | Stripped | | Stripped | | Million Dollar List | | Relative Success | | Vanderpump Rules | |
| CNBC | | 46 | 52 | | 39 | 72 | (6:30) Paid Program | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CNN | | 47 | 53 | 51 | 30 | 56 | State Of The Union | | Inside Politics | | State of the Union | | Fareed Zakaria GPS | | Reliable Sources | | State of the Union | |
| DISC | | 50 | 60 | 31 | 24 | 42 | 10 Films "Inside Disco" | | Fishing | Sportsmen | White "First Gold" | | Gold Rush | | Gold Rush "Broken" | | Epic Homes | |
| DISNEY | | 56 | 64 | 36 | 25 | 36 | Puppy | Vampirina | Tranoy! | Tangled | StuckMid. | StuckMid. | Andi M. | Andi M. | Bizaard. | Bizaard. | Raven's. | Raven's. |
| ESPN | | 32 | 35 | 48 | 31 | 30 | (6:00) SportsCenter (N) | | SportsCenter (N) | | E:60 | | SportsCenter (N) | | SportsCenter (N) | | NFL Football | |
| ESPN2 | | 34 | 36 | 49 | 32 | 31 | SuperBowl | Super Bowl | NFL Football | | SportsCenter (N) | | ITF Tennis Australian Open Site: Melbourne Park | | | | | |
| FNC | | 45 | 48 | 53 | 23 | 55 | (6:00) FOX & Friends Sunday | | | | | | Morning Futures | | MediaBuzz | | America's News HQ | |
| FOOD | | 64 | 70 | 27 | 68 | 54 | Rules | Heart | Southern | Cooking | Big Bite | Big Bite | Big Bite | Guy's R. | Giada (N) | Pioneer | The Kitchen | |
| FREEFORM | | 53 | 63 | 34 | 42 | 33 | ★★ Definitely, Maybe ('08, Comedy) Ryan Reynolds. | | | | | | ★★ What to Expect When You're Expecting | | | | The 700 Club | |
| FSSW | | 37 | 38 | 50 | 45 | 29 | Paid | Thunder | Insider | | Gold Life | Paid | NCAA Wrestling Missouri vs. Oklahoma State | | | | Focused | Polaris |
| FX | | 31 | 56 | 59 | 64 | 60 | Mike&M. | Mike&M. | Mike&M. | Mike&M. | Mother | Mother | Mother | Mother | ★★★ Taken 3 ('14, Act) Liam Neeson. | | | |
| HALLMARK | | 54 | 71 | 58 | | 34 | F.House | Full House | F.House | F.House | ★ Love at First Bark | | ('17, Rom) Jana Kramer. | | ★★★ So You Said Yes Kellie Martin. | | | |
| HGTV | | 63 | 69 | 26 | 48 | 44 | Property Brothers | | Property Brothers | | Property Brothers | | Property Brothers | | Property Brothers | | Property Brothers | |
| HISTORY | | 71 | 59 | 29 | 50 | 43 | Top Gear | | Top Gear | | Counting Cars: Drive | | "The Horn Ultimatum" (N) | | | | Forged in Fire | |
| LIFETIME | | 28 | 30 | 25 | 28 | 48 | In Touch Ministries | | Amazing | David Jer. | J.Osteen | Paid | This Time Next Year | | This Time Next Year | | ★ Story of a Girl | |
| MSNBC | | 47 | 53 | | 49 | 73 | News (N) | Business | PoliticsNation (N) | | MSNBC Live (N) | | AM Joy (N) | | | | MSNBC Live (N) | |
| NBCSN | | 38 | 43 | | | | (6:00) FIS Alpine Skiing (L) | | | | ISU FigSkate Four Continents Championships | | | | FIS X-country Skiing | | NCAA Basketball (L) | |
| NICK | | 55 | - | 39 | 34 | 37 | ALVINNN! | ALVINNN! | ★ Ranger | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge |
| SPIKE | | 31 | - | 55 | 53 | 59 | (6:00) Paid Program | | Paid Program | | Off-Road | Truck | Truck T. | D.Mudd | Waco | | ★ Green Lantern | |
| SYFY | | 66 | 82 | 41 | 57 | 67 | Paid | Paid | ★★★ The Fifth Element ('97, Sci-Fi) Bruce Willis. | | | | ★★★ Fantastic Four Ioan Gruffudd. | | | | Movie | |
| TBS | | 25 | 33 | 44 | 66 | 41 | Queens | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | Detour | Brooklyn | Brooklyn | ★★★ Get Him to the Greek Jonah Hill. | | | |
| TCM | | 41 | 75 | 24 | 63 | 66 | (6:00) ★ The Hard W... | | ★★★ Tender Comrade Ginger Rogers. | | | | ★ Tomorrow is Another Day Ruth Roman. | | | | ★ All the King's M... | |
| TELE | | 20 | - | 10 | 20 | | Pagado | Pagado | Pagado | Pagado | Pagado | Pagado | Pagado | Pagado | Videos | Enfoque | Movie | |
| TLC | | 51 | 61 | 32 | 38 | 52 | Four Weddings | | Four Weddings | | Four Weddings | | Four Weddings | | Four Weddings | | Four Weddings | |
| TNT | | 24 | 34 | 40 | 26 | 50 | Law&Or. "Reality Bites" | | Law&Order "Dignity" | | Law & Order | | Law & Order | | ★ Hot Pursuit | | Ghosts | |
| TVLAND | | 49 | - | 35 | 54 | 35 | (6:15) Chris | (:45) G. Girls | G. Girls | The Golden Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls |
| USA | | 33 | 55 | 42 | 27 | 40 | Paid | T.Point | In Touch | J.Osteen | SVU "Charisma" | | SVU "Intoxicated" | | Law&Or: SVU "Fault" | | SVU "Informed" | |
| WGN | | 19 | 85 | | 17 | 49 | Lord | Crefio | World | Paid | MASH | MASH | MASH | MASH | MASH | MASH | MASH | Caps |

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON — JANUARY 28, 2018

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

| | | | | | | | 12 PM | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| KMID | ABC | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | NFL Countdown (L) | | | | (:58) NFL Football Pro Bowl Site: Camping World Stadium -- Orlando, Fla. (L) | | | | | | News (N) | Paid |
| KOSA | CBS | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | NCAA Basketball (L) | | | | PGA Golf Farmers Insurance Open Site: Torrey Pines Golf Course (L) | | | | | | Paid | Grammy |
| KWWT | CW | 9 | 14 | | 5 | 14 | Brady6. | Brady6. | FactsLife | FactsLife | Strokes | Strokes | Mama'sF. | Mama'sF. | The Love Boat | | The Love Boat | |
| KPEJ | FOX | 8 | 5 | 5 | 8 | 3 | NCAA Basketball Villanova at Marquette (L) | | | | Hoops 56 | NCAA Basketball Purdue at Indiana (L) | | | Paid | | Paid | |
| KMLM | IND | 111 | 12 | 12 | 11 | 11 | Shofar | Manl Erfan | Aleph | Creation | Light of Southwest | | Light of Southwest | | HaYesod | Hebrew | Jerusalem | Housecall |
| KWES | NBC | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | Inside Ed. | Dog Challenge | | | FIS Freestyle Skiing | | NHL Hockey All-Star Game (L) | | | | | |
| KPBT | PBS | 13 | 13 | | 13 | 8 | W.L.Yoga | Wildlour | Martha | Martha | Chef's | Chef | Baking Show "Final" | | Nova | | News. (N) | Japan |
| KUPB | UNI | 4 | 4 | | 4 | 16 | (11:30) MFL Fútbol Cruz Azul at Toluca (L) | | | | Republica deportiva | | Como dice el dicho | | Al punto | | Nacional | Noticiero |
| KOSA | MNT | 16 | 16 | | 16 | | Wondrama | Bucket List | Green | Homes | Cars.TV | A.Athlete | Entertainers | | Missing | Carrasco | Outdoor | Outdoor |
| FLIX | | 340 | 575 | | 185 | | (11:15) ★ The Spirit | | ★★★ Lords of Dogtown Heath Ledger. | | | | ★★ The Family That Preys Alfre Woodard. | | | | ★★★ Splash | |
| HBO | | 300 | 300 | 14 | 14 | | Mosaic | (:35) Mosaic | | Mosaic | (:15) Mosaic | | (:05) Mosaic | | Mosaic | | (:50) ★★ The Great Wal | |
| HBO2 | | 302 | 591 | 15 | 101 | 23 | (11:35) ★ Wanted | | (:15) ★ Morgan Kate Marx. | | | | (:50) Boxing HBO After Dark | | | Making | (:50) ★ Lights Out | |
| HBO3 | | 304 | 580 | 16 | 102 | | Movie | (:35) ★★ Deadpool ('16, Act) Ryan Reynolds. | | | (:25) ★ Unlocked Amy Schumer. | | | | ★★★ Solaris George Clooney. | | Movie | |
| MAX | | 320 | 567 | 17 | 120 | 24 | Movie | (:05) ★★★ Ghostbusters ('16, Comedy) Kristen Wiig. | | | | | (:25) ★★★ Max Dugan | | | | ★ Overboard | |
| MAX2 | | 322 | 598 | 18 | 122 | | (:05) ★ Homefront Jason Statham. | | (:05) ★ Patriot ('15) | | | | (:50) ★ The Lawyer | | | | (:20) ★ Central Intelligence Dwayne Johnson. | |
| PLEX | | | - | 96 | | | (11:00) ★ Astro Boy | | (:50) ★ Babe's Kids | | (:20) ★★ Surf's Up | | | | (:05) ★★ True Heart Kristen Dunst. | | Movie | |
| SHOW | | 320 | 545 | 19 | 140 | 25 | Shameless | | Shameless | | Shameless | | Shameless | | Shameless | | Shame. "The Fugues" | Shameless |
| TMC | | 335 | 577 | 22 | 155 | 26 | (11:30) ★★★ Free State of Jones | | (:30) ★★★ Don't Knock Twice ('17, Hor) | | | | (:05) ★★★ My One and Only | | | | ★ Employee of the ... | |
| AMC | | 27 | 58 | 28 | 35 | 47 | (11:00) ★ Black Hose Johnny Depp. | | ★★★ The Town ('10, Act) Rebecca Hall, Ben Affleck. | | | | | | The First 48 | | The First 48 | |
| AMC | | 40 | 74 | 23 | 42 | 51 | (:55) Breaking Bad | | (:40) Breaking Bad "Felina" | | ★ Barbershop ('02, Com) Ice Cube. | | | | ★★ Barbershop 2: Back in Business | | | |
| BET | | 58 | - | | 40 | | Martin | Martin | Martin | | ★ Barbershop ('02, Com) Ice Cube. | | | | ★★ Barbershop 2: Back in Business | | | |
| BRAVO | | 65 | 76 | | 41 | | Summer House | | Beverly Hills | | Housewives NJ | | To Rome for Love | | Housewives Atlanta | | Housewives Atlanta | |
| CNBC | | 46 | 52 | | 39 | 72 | (6:30) Paid Program | | | | | | | | Shark Tank | | Shark Tank | |
| CNN | | 47 | 53 | 51 | 30 | 56 | Famed Zakaria GPS | | CNN Newsroom | | CNN Newsroom | | CNN Newsroom | | CNN Newsroom | | CNN Newsroom | |
| DISC | | 50 | 60 | 31 | 24 | 42 | Epic Homes | | Epic Homes | | Epic Homes | | Alaska/Frontier | | Alaska "Home Alone" | | Alaska/Frontier | |
| DISNEY | | 56 | 64 | 36 | 25 | 36 | Undierc. | Undierc. | Bunk'd | Bunk'd | Jessie | Jessie | StuckMid. | StuckMid. | Andi M. | Andi M. | Bizaard. | Bizaard. |
| ESPN | | 32 | 35 | 48 | 31 | 30 | NFL Countdown "Postseason" (L) | | (:58) NFL Football Pro Bowl Site: Camping World Stadium -- Orlando, Fla. (L) | | | | | | | | NBA Basketball (L) | |
| ESPN2 | | 34 | 36 | 49 | 32 | 31 | (6:00) ITF Tennis | | Winter X Games Aspen 2018 (L) | | | | NCAA Basketball N.D./Fla. S. (L) | | | | NCAA Basketball (L) | |
| FNC | | 45 | 48 | 53 | 23 | 55 | America's News HQ | | Fox News Sunday | | Journal Editorial R. | | America's News HQ | | Greg Gutfeld Show | | America's News HQ | |
| FOOD | | 64 | 70 | 27 | 68 | 54 | Bakers vs. Fakers (N) | | WorstCooks | | Chopped | | Chopped | | Chopped | | Chopped | |
| FREEFORM | | 53 | 63 | 34 | 42 | 33 | (11:00) The 700 Club Telethon | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FSSW | | 37 | 38 | 50 | 45 | 29 | NCAA Basketball Wake Forest vs. Louisville (L) | | | | NCAA Basketball N.C. State vs Clemson (L) | | | | UFC Unleashed (N) | | U.S. Football Classic | |
| FX | | 31 | 56 | 59 | 64 | 60 | ★★ Patriots' Day ('16, Action) Mark Wahlberg, John Goodman, Kevin Bacon. | | | | | | | | ★★★ The Revenant ('15, Sci-Fi) Leonardo DiCaprio. | | | |
| HALLMARK | | 54 | 71 | 58 | | 34 | ★ Love Under the Stars | | | | | | | | ★ Deep Winter Weekend Taylor Cole. | | ★ Wedding Bells ('16, Rom) Jessica McKellar. | |
| HGTV | | 63 | 69 | 26 | 48 | 44 | Fixer Upper | | Fixer Upper | | Fixer Upper | | Fixer Upper | | Fixer Upper | | Fixer Upper | |
| HISTORY | | 71 | 59 | 29 | 50 | 43 | Forged in Fire | | Forged in Fire | | Forged in Fire | | Forged "Makraka" | | Forged in Fire | | American Pickers | |
| LIFETIME | | 28 | 30 | 25 | 28 | 48 | (11:00) ★ Story of a ... | | ★ Sinister Minister ('17, Thril) Nikki Howard. | | | | ★ The Good Mistress ('14, Dra) Annie Heise. | | | | ★ A Wife's Night... | |
| MSNBC | | 47 | 53 | | 49 | 73 | MSNBC Live (N) | | MSNBC Live (N) | | MSNBC Live (N) | | MSNBC Live (N) | | MSNBC Live (N) | | Meet the Press | |
| NBCSN | | 38 | 43 | | | | (11:00) NCAA Basketb. | | NCAA Basketball Richmond at Davidson (L) | | | | NCAA Basketball St. Bon./Duq. (L) | | | | Motorsport Hour (N) | |
| NICK | | 55 | - | 39 | 34 | 37 | Loud H. | Loud H. | Loud H. | Loud H. | Loud H. | Loud H. | Loud H. | Loud H. | Loud H. | H.Danger | Thunder | |
| SPIKE | | 31 | - | 55 | 53 | 59 | (11:00) ★ Gridiron Uncens | | | | (:30) ★ Four Brothers ('05, Act) Mark Wahlberg. | | | | ★ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift | | | |
| SYFY | | 66 | 82 | 41 | 57 | 67 | (11:00) ★ Sharknado ('13, Act) Tara Reid. | | | | | | (:10) ★ Sharknado 2: The Second One ('14, Act) Ian Ziering. | | | | ★ Sharknado 3: Oh H... | |
| TBS | | 25 | 33 | 44 | 66 | 41 | Movie | (:15) ★ The Sweetest ('14, Com) Josh Hopkins, Jaimie Alexander. | | | | | | | ★ ★★ The Hangover Part III ('13, Com) Bradley Cooper. | | ★ The Hangover P... | |
| TCM | | 41 | 75 | 24 | 63 | 66 | (11:00) ★ All the W... | | ★ Found of Flesh Joan Crawford. | | | | ★ A Covenant With Death George Maharis. | | | | ★ The Odd Couple | |
| TELE | | 20 | - | 10 | 20 | | (11:00) ★ Nuevo | | ★ Found of Flesh Joan Crawford. | | | | ★ Journey 2: The Mysterious Island | | | | Decision | Noticias |
| TLC | | 51 | 61 | 32 | 38 | 52 | My 600-lb Life "Alicia's Story" | | | | My 600-lb Life "Janine's Story" | | | | Seeking Sister Wife | | SisterWivesMore (N) | |
| TNT | | 24 | 34 | 40 | 26 | 50 | ★ Bad Teacher | | ★ The Intern ('15, Com) Anne Hathaway, Robert De Niro. | | | | | | ★★★ We're the Millers Jason Sudeikis. | | | |
| TVLAND | | 49 | - | 35 | 54 | 35 | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | Raba | Reba | Reba | Raba | Reba | Reba |
| USA | | 33 | 55 | 42 | 27 | 40 | SVU "Millstone" | | SVU "Undercover" | | Law&Or: SVU "PTSD" | | SVU "Perverted" | | Law & Order: S.V.U. | | Law & Order: S.V.U. | |
| WGN | | 19 | 85 | | 17 | 49 | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Blue& | "Family Ties" |

## SUNDAY PRIME TIME — JANUARY 28, 2018

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| KMID | ABC | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 700 Club Telethon | | | | | | Shark Tank (N) | | News (N) | (:35) Blue Bloods | | (:35) Extra Weekend |
| KOSA | CBS | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 60 Min. Grammys | The 60th Annual Grammy Awards excellence and credibility in musicians. (L) | | | The recording academy recognizes musical | | | | CBS 7 News (N) | (:35) CBS 7 Wire | Falcon Focus | Castle |
| KWWT | CW | 9 | 14 | | 5 | 14 | Touched by An Angel "The Violin Lesson" | | Columbo "Uneasy Lies the Crown" | | Columbo has to outwit a cunning dentist. | | Touched by Angel "Forget Me Not" | | Honey-mooners | The Odd Couple | Cheers | B.New-hart |
| KPEJ | FOX | 8 | 5 | 5 | 8 | 3 | Brooklyn 99 | Bob's Burgers | The Simpsons | Ghosted "Bet-Mo" | Family Guy | LA/Vegas "Pilot" | Big Bang Theory | Mom | 2 Broke Girls | Texans 360 | Robert Jeffress | Paid Program |
| KMLM | IND | 111 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11 | Timeless | Shepherd's Heart | The Essentials | | Light of the Southwest | | Light of the Southwest | | Update News | Behind the Veil | Wings of Truth | Our Messiah |
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| HBO3 | | 304 | 580 | 16 | 102 | | (:05) ★ Legion ('10, Act) Paul Bettany. | | | | | | (:10) ★★ Deadpool ('16, Act) Ryan Reynolds. | | | | ★★ Hancock ('08, Act) Will Smith. | |
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| ESPN2 | | 34 | 36 | 49 | 32 | 31 | (6:00) NCAA Basketb. (L) | | NCAA Basketball Connecticut at Temple (L) | | | | NFL Football | | SuperBowl | SuperBowl | ESPN FC (N) | |
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| HALLMARK | | 54 | 71 | 58 | | 34 | ★ Love Under the Stars | | | | | | | | ★ Deep Winter Weekend Taylor Cole. | | ★ Wedding Bells ('16, Rom) Jessica McKellar. | |
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| SYFY | | 66 | 82 | 41 | 57 | 67 | (6:00) ★ Sharknado ('13, Act) Tara Reid. | | | | | | ★★★ Lethal Weapon ('87, Act) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. | | | | | |
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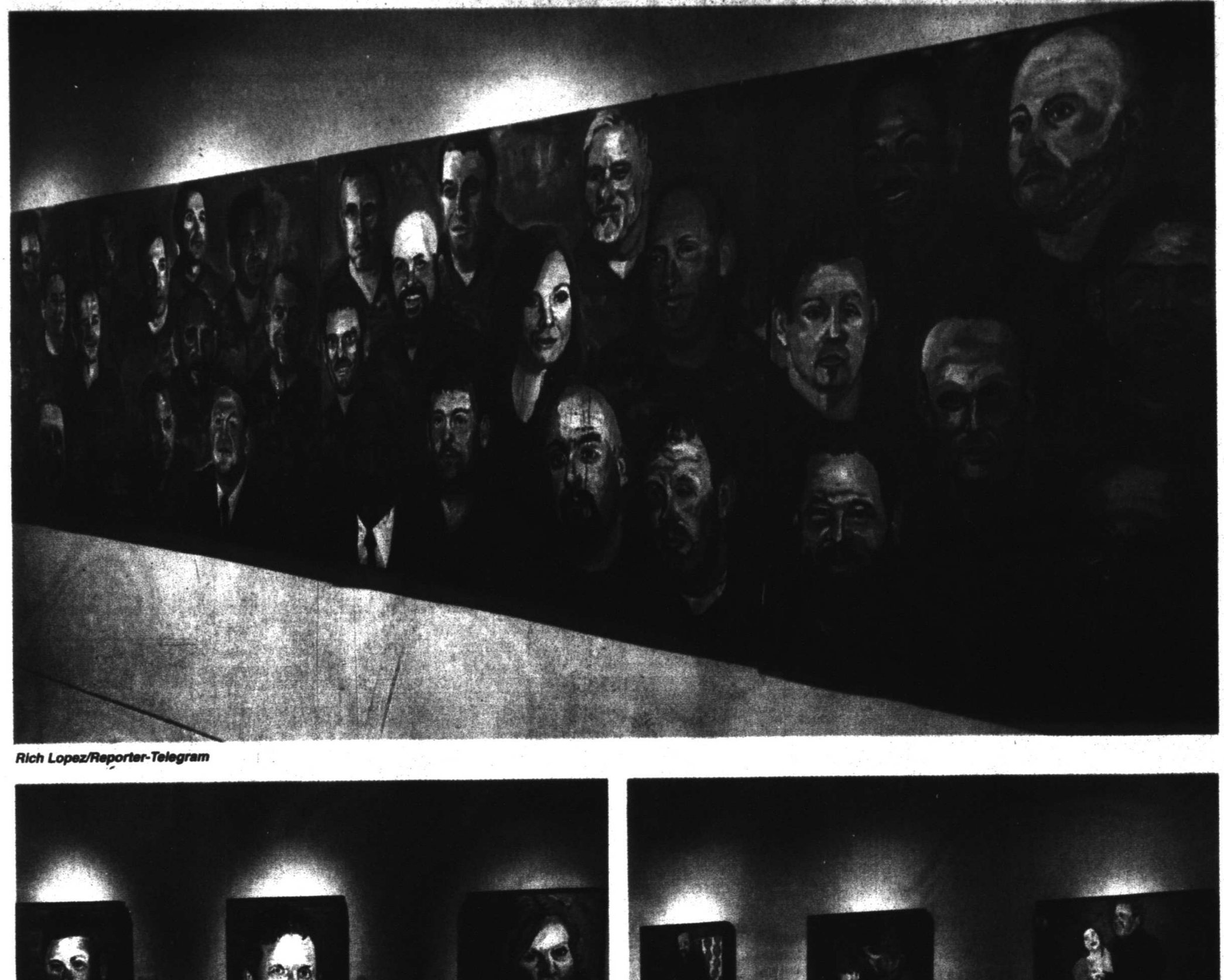

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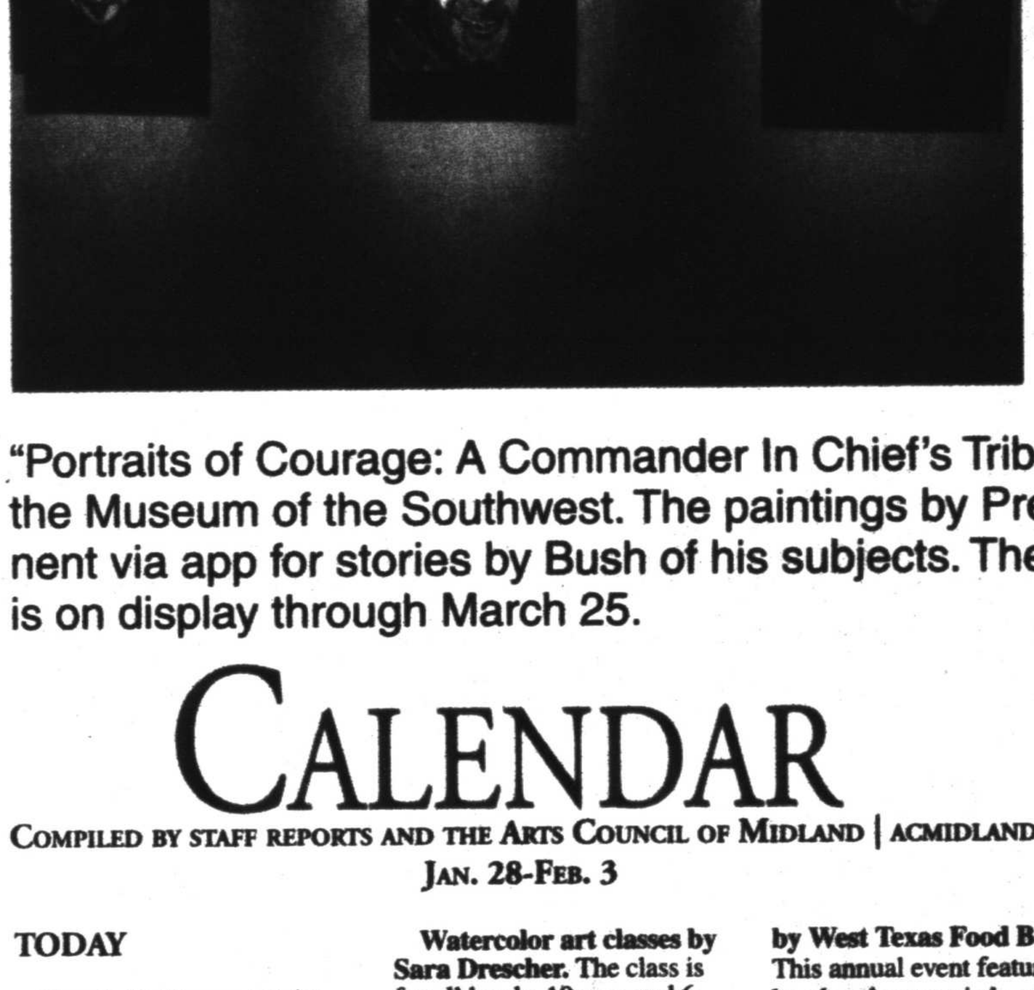

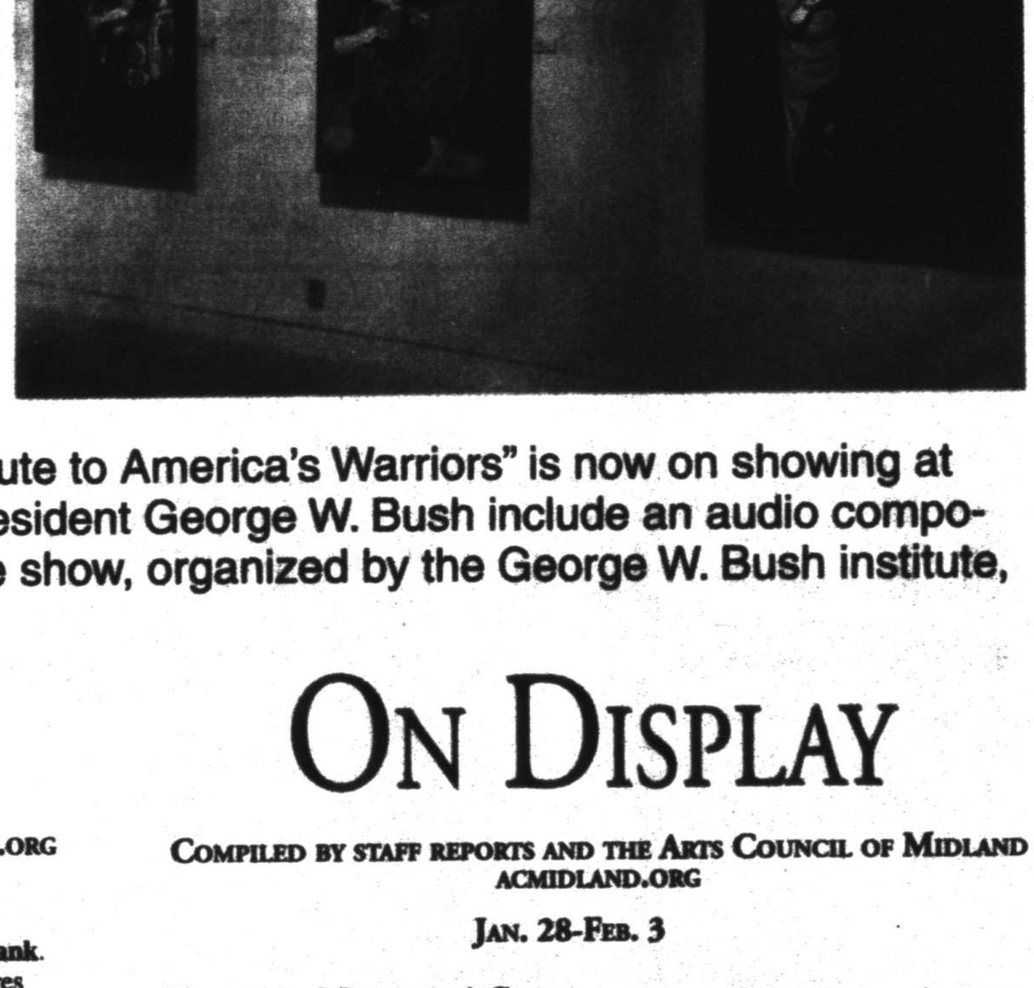

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# CALENDAR

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JAN. 28-FEB. 3

## TODAY

**Dennis DeYoung, Night Ranger,** 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $40-$75. wagnernoel.com.

## MONDAY

**Open Shop Nights** are every Monday hosted by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society and open to the public. Visitors can watch members cut rock and work on lapidary projects. 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays at 602 S. Main St. midlandgemandmineral.org.

**Bridge game play,** 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 p.m. Tuesdays; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.

**"Of Ebony Embers - Vignettes of the Harlem Renaissance"** is an evening of music and theater work celebrating African-American poets Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen and Claude McKay with a score by Jazz Age composers. 7 p.m. in the Wagner and Brown Auditorium at Midland College, 4600 N. Garfield Road. Free. midland.edu.

**Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal** at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the college. Contact 553-0632 for more information.

## TUESDAY

**"Nature Notes" on Marfa Public Radio.** 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

**Watercolor art classes by Sara Drescher.** The class is for all levels. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arts Council of Midland, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. To register, email sara@artbysaradb.com.

**Jenness Rouse and Friends.** The concert benefits the Life Center. 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. wagnernoel.com.

**Permian Basin Dance Club** with live country music, 7:30 p.m. at Crown Royal Club, 1110 E. Scharbauer Drive. $6. For more information, call 638-3707 or 250-8215.

**Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing** weekly meetup. 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWestTexas.

## WEDNESDAY

**Story Time,** 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

## THURSDAY

**Knit and Stitch: Valentine's Love Gifts.** 6 p.m. at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

**West Texas Dance Club** with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 208 W. VFW Way in Odessa. 697-0281 or 631-6125.

## FRIDAY

**Empty Bowls 2018 hosted by West Texas Food Bank.** This annual event features handmade ceramic bowls created by area students and faculty from Midland College, Boys and Girls Clubs, Trinity School and more. 7 p.m.,at Trinity School, 3500 W. Wadley Ave. wtxfoodbank.org.

**"Mamma Mia"** opens the new season at Midland Community Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Through Feb. 17 at MCT, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. $28. mctmidland.org.

## SATURDAY

**MOSC: Symphony SoundBites** pre-concert supper prior to "Fanfare." The dinner event features a talk with maestro Gary Lewis and featured musician Michael Tetreault. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 29. 6 p.m. at the Rea-Greathouse Recital Hall, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $26. MOSC.org.

**Dances from the Islands,** 7 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. $15 advance, $20 door. alohahulahalau.com.

**The 2018 Midway Jazz Festival** by the Midland African-American Roots Historical and Cultural Arts Council. Performers include Tom Braxton, Peter White, Pervis Evans, Andrea Wallace, Cory Powell and dancer Maisha Morris. 7:30 p.m. at Bowie Fine Arts Academy, 805 Elk Ave. $25-$30. rootscouncil.com.

**MOSC Masterworks: "Fanfare"** with featured musician timpanist Michael Tetreault. 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. MOSC.org.

# ON DISPLAY

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**"The Work of Anita Delano"** through March 4. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays (open to 8 p.m. Thursdays) , 2-5 p.m. Sundays. At the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

**"Modern Frescos: Ali Cavanaugh."** The exhibition runs through May 13. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays (open to 8 p.m. Thursdays) , 2-5 p.m. Sundays. At the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

**"On with the Show, This is It! Chuck Jones and the Animation Art of Looney Tunes"** through April 1. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays (open to 8 p.m. Thursdays) , 2-5 p.m. Sundays. At the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

**The art of Kerry McClain** on display Fridays in January at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

**Midland Arts Association: Geoff Browne.** Works will be on display 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays throughout December at Community National Bank, 401 W. Texas Ave. midlandartsassociation.org.

**Ballroom Marfa,** 108 E. San Antonio St. Marfa. ballroommarfa.org.

**Blakemore Planetarium** at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays -Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. museumsw.org.

**George Bush Childhood Home.** Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave. 685-1112.

**Midland Army Airfield Museum.** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Free admission. highskywing.org.

**Midland County Historical Museum,** 301 W. Missouri Ave. Permanent exhibits include early Midland artifacts, pioneer relics and fossil remains. Archives include photographs, documents, newspapers and extensive obituary files. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Free. 688-8947.

**Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home,** oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St. 682-5447.

**Options Gallery,** Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-335-6640. odessa.edu.

**Permian Basin Petroleum Museum,** 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. 683-4403. pbpetro.org.

**Scarborough-Lineberry House,** 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.

# OIL REPORT

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# DEEP DIVE INTO WATER

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The water that on Permian Basin well sites will be the focus of an in-depth Permian Basin Water In Energy Conference presented by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin beginning Feb. 20.

## New conference to delve into energy-related water issues

By Mella McEwen
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A deep dive into the many water issues facing the Permian Basin oil and gas industry — and the region's communities — is in the works for late February.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is sponsoring the inaugural Permian Basin Water In Energy Conference Feb. 20-23.

Events will be held at the Petroleum Museum, Horseshoe and Odessa Country Club.

"Our plan at UT Permian Basin is to be responsive to the needs of our community and have a significant impact," said Sandra Woodley, UTPB president, by email. "This water conference is a great example of that commitment. We want to be part of the solution for an important issue in the oil and gas industry, and we want our students to play a role in the process and learn from the experts in this field."

The conference was the idea of the university's business advisory board, said Jonna Smoot, vice president of marketing director at West Texas National Bank and a member of the board of the water conference.

"The board felt we need to be more involved with what's going on in the community, and we decided on more conferences like the Water In Energy Conference," she said.

The need for water "in the oil and gas industry is huge," said Jim Woodcock, also a board member of the conference. "Look at the number of wells that are going to be drilled."

Over a six-month timeframe, local businesses and oil and gas operators in both West Texas and southeastern New Mexico were galvanized to develop and grow the conference, Smoot said.

The goal is "to understand, access and improve protection of our precious asset of water," she said.

There will be more than 30 moderated panels designed to cover various aspects of water usage in the energy industry — from water reuse and recycling to transportation and sourcing.

"We're trying to pull together experts to see what we can do to preserve water, and bring the information home to the Permian Basin," said Woodcock.

Between 150 and 160 people have already registered for the conference, which opens the evening of Feb. 20 with a reception at the Petroleum Museum. The reception will include a keynote address by Michael Webber, deputy director of the University of Texas Energy Institute.

Attendees will gather at the Horseshoe Feb. 21, when UTPB President Sandra Woodley and Carter Copeland, president of Owl Energy Services, will open the first day. Sessions focus on source and supply, reuse and recycle and law and regulation. Luncheon speaker Kirk Edwards, president of Latigo Petroleum, will speak on "The Permian on the Worldwide Stage: Using the Best Technology (and Texas Mojo) to Recover and Protect Our Resources." The day ends with a dinner at Odessa Country Club, where Ben Shepperd, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, will speak.

Sessions on Feb. 22 will include the evolving midstream business, evolving technology and gathering and disposal. State Sen. Charles Perry, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Water and Rural Affairs, will be the luncheon speaker.

The conference concludes Feb. 23 with a half-day session on "The Big Picture." Engineers can receive continuing education and ethics credits for this session.

Poster sessions will also be held throughout the conference.

More information on the conference is available at www.pbwiec.com.

## Rising oil prices could test producers' commitment to discipline

- Morningstar analyst says prices have risen too far too soon

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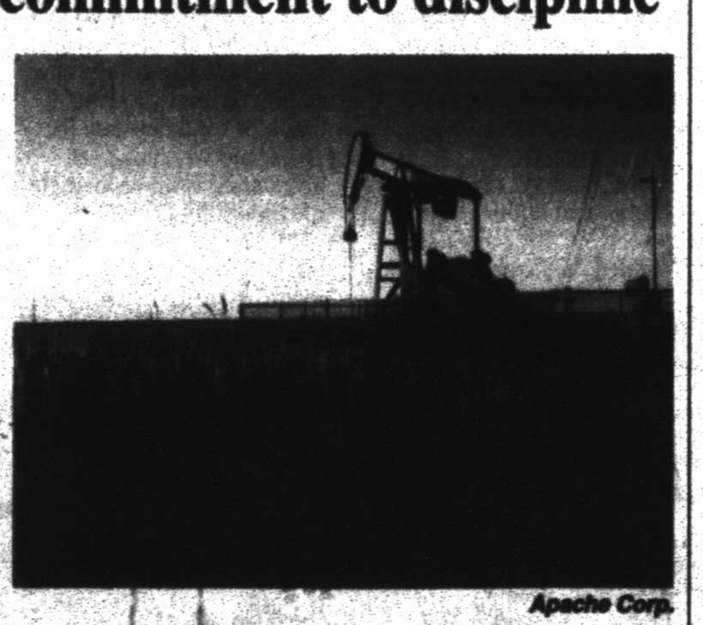

Apache Corp.

Analysts say falling oil prices are more threat to the balance sheets of smaller companies than large independents like Houston's Apache Corp., which operates this pumping unit in the Adair San Andres field in the Permian Basin of West Texas.

Production cutbacks by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and some non-OPEC countries have resulted in the desired rise in crude prices.

Sandy Fielden, director Oil and Products Research at Morningstar, last week issued a report, "OPEC Boost Lifted Crude, but Has It Risen Too Far Too Soon?"

He said the lowest West Texas Intermediate price in 2017 — $42.53 a barrel in June — was a full $16.32 a barrel higher than the lowest price of 2016, $26.21.

"From its low point in June 2017, crude powered higher to close the year 24 percent higher at $60.42 a barrel on Dec. 29, 2017, the first print over $60 since June 2015. Falling inventories, record refinery throughput, and a rapid increase in experts suggested robust demand recovery in 2017," Fielden wrote in his report. "The specter of rising production could haunt the bulls in 2018."

"The fact is if there's a surplus of crude oil — more than the world needs — countries will start quickly building inventories, and we'll be back to where we were in 2014," Fielden said in a phone interview from his Austin office. "Back then, people thought the world was great and oil prices would never fall and then it fell off a cliff."

Fueled by crude prices in excess of $60 a barrel, U.S. shale producers — especially those active in the Permian Basin — are already filling the void left by the OPEC agreement and disrupting efforts to balance oil markets. The U.S. Energy Information Administration reports U.S. crude production this year will shatter its previous record high set in 1970. 2018 production is expected to reach at least 10 million barrels a day and rise to 11 million barrels a day in 2019.

"It's make hay while the sun shines, and why wouldn't they?" said Fielden, "I don't buy this talk about discipline."

Shale operators have so significantly improved productivity, they're turning their operations into massive mining operations, Fielden said. "If that's going on, discipline doesn't apply to economics of scale."

Even if independents were "miraculously" willing to hold their horses on output, Fielden said, the majors that have been increasing their holdings and activity in the nation's shale plays have different priorities.

Still, producers that are dominant in the Permian Basin insist discipline will be felt throughout the nation's oil patch.

"Every company is becoming more and more focused on returns, which is returns at the well level and at the corporate level," said Tim Dove, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Resources, as he visited Midland to participate in the Midland Chamber of Commerce's State of Oil and Gas presentation.

"At the corporate level we're talking about

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## Analysts continue to warn of a new crude oversupply risk

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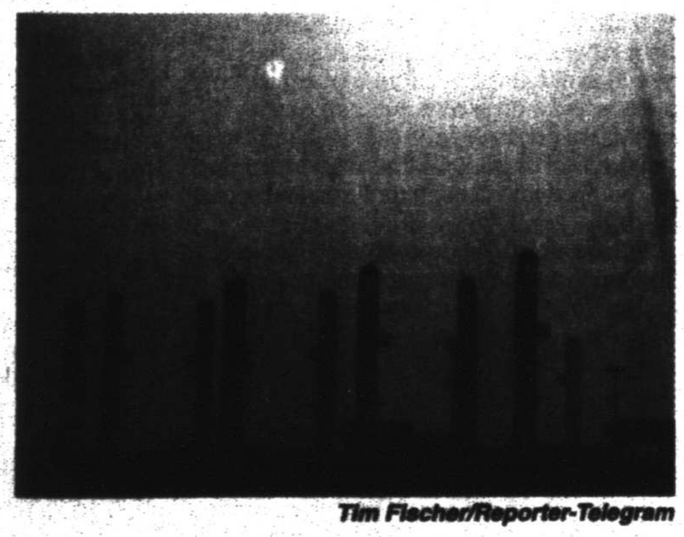

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Drilling rigs sit in a yard in Ector County off Faudree Road in 2017.

Even as oil producers celebrate prices that have risen above $65 a barrel, market analysts are flashing yellow caution lights.

Morningstar analysts are among those warning that crude supplies will again outstrip demand growth, sending prices lower.

The firm's analysts say crude fundamentals look healthier in 2018 than they have in years, and they credit the production cuts from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and their partners. Those moves have taken 1.8 million barrels off the market, helping realign global supplies before those cuts expire at the end of this year.

The analysts also point to several months of stagnant growth from shale basins — driven by a sharp increase in the number of drilled, uncompleted wells — and the impact of Hurricane Harvey.

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## Horizontal San Andres offers niche play for smaller operators

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Evans

The Midland and Delaware basins are getting a lion's share of publicity in the oil and gas world, but some companies see opportunities in other areas of the prolific Permian Basin.

Energy Hunter Resources, for example, is in the process of putting together a portfolio of horizontal San Andres acreage. The company in early December completed the acquisition of 9,413 net acres in Cochran County and is under contract to close an additional 9,600-acre acquisition adjacent to the original purchase in February and is in negotations on three other acquisitions.

"Our goal is to put together a 40,000- to 50,000-gross acreage position in that area," Gary Evans, Energy Hunter chairman and chief executive officer, said in a phone interview from his Dallas office.

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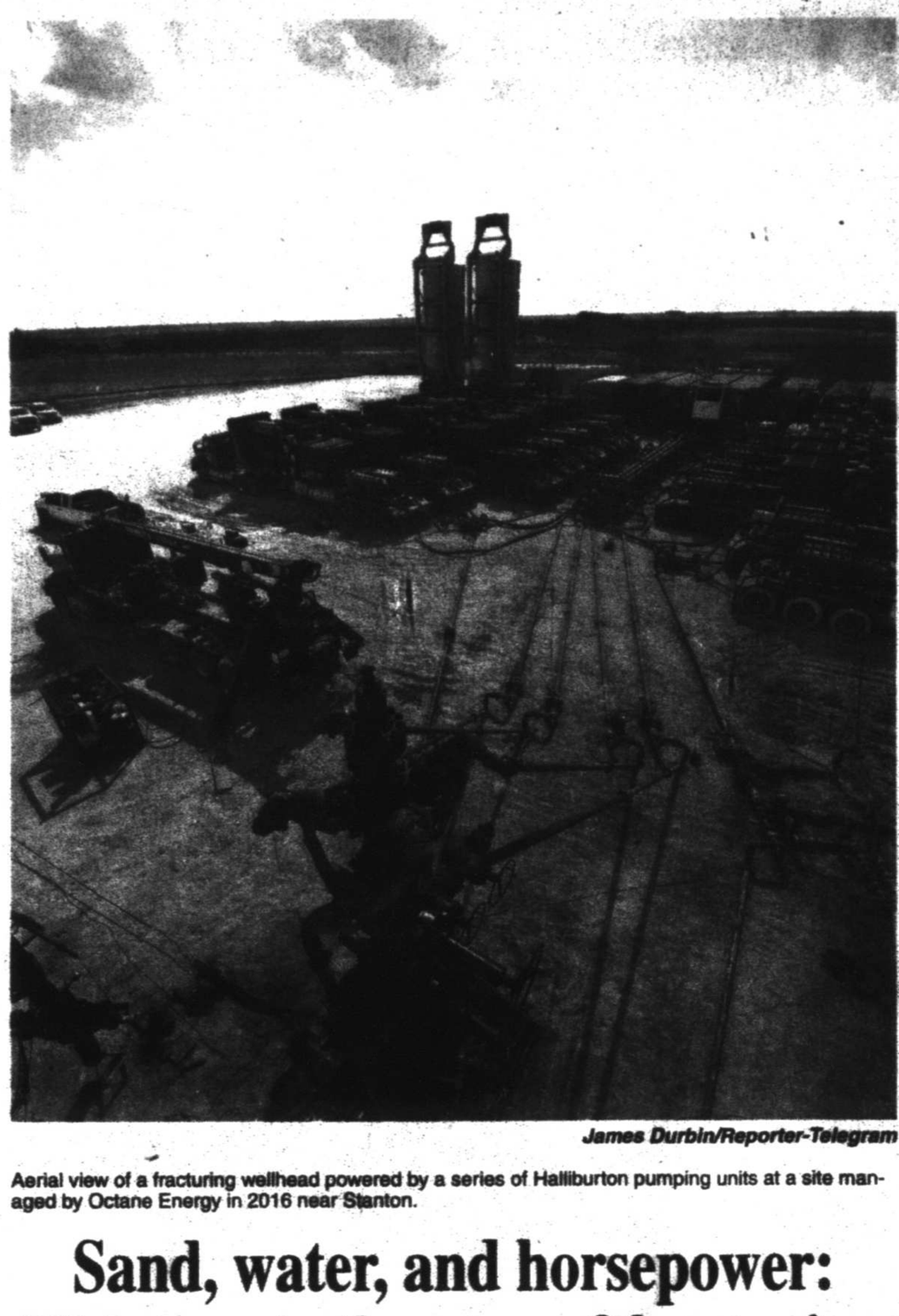

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Aerial view of a fracturing wellhead powered by a series of Halliburton pumping units at a site managed by Octane Energy in 2016 near Stanton.

# Sand, water, and horsepower: Welcome to the year of fracturing

**By Jordan Blum**
*Houston Chronicle*

Oil companies are on track to produce a record 10 million barrels of American crude a day, a milestone that could be reached as soon as February largely due to another record that is expected to fall in coming months.

By the end of the year, fracturing intensity is projected to exceed levels reached in 2014 — the height of the so-called shale revolution — as hydraulic fracturing operations use more sand, more water and more pumping horsepower than ever before to free oil and gas from shale rock. The result: U.S. crude production should reach an all-time high with just half the number of drilling rigs used at the peak of the last energy boom.

Welcome to the year of fracturing. The controversial technology that transformed the U.S. energy industry and reshaped global oil markets has advanced to a new level, becoming more science than art as fracturing operations run round the clock, target ever smaller sections of wells with greater precision and greater force, and squeeze more oil out of every well.

"It never stops," said David Adams, senior vice president for completions and production for Halliburton of Houston. "We're pushing the limits."

As fracturing plays an even larger role in oil production, it is boosting oilfield services companies like Halliburton that employ tens of thousands of people in Houston and Texas as well as creating more jobs near the state's shale fields, particularly the Permian Basin in West Texas, and increasing the flow of oil and gas to fuel an export boom of crude, chemicals and liquefied natural gas along the Gulf Coast.

It also is intensifying environmental concerns about air and water pollution, the destruction of habitat, the future of endangered species and increased number of earthquakes, which have been tied to the millions of barrels of chemical-laced wastewater that are pumped into deep, underground disposal wells.

"There are still people out there subjected to significant health impacts and potential property damage or, at least, having the wits scared out of them," said Luke Metzger, director of the advocacy group Environment Texas.

### *Fracturing 101*

Hydraulic fracturing, or fracturing, is the high pressure injection of water, sand and chemicals to crack shale rock and release oil and natural gas. When energy companies combined fracturing with horizontal drilling, it allowed producers to tap multiple reservoirs of oil and gas from a single rig site, ultimately reviving U.S. oil fields and transforming the industry.

Today, 90 percent of the wells in the Permian Basin are drilled horizontally, up from just 10 percent in 2014. The amount of sand used in the largest wells has soared up to 50 million pounds, up from an average of 3 million four years ago, while water consumption has surged to about 25 million gallons per well, up from about 5 million.

In 2018, there is one fracturing fleet for every two drilling rigs, up from one fleet for every four rigs a few years ago. The number of sections, or stages, of a well the get fractured has doubled, from about 25 to 50.

Fracturing is powered by fleets of a dozen or more truck-tractors connected to pressure pumps which increasingly run 24-hours a day, seven days a week. The U.S. record for pressure pumping intensity, set in 2014 was about 18 million horsepower. Already this year, fracturers have deployed roughly 15 million horsepower and analysts project it could hit 19 million by the end of the year as new frac fleets are assembled.

Halliburton, which leads North American fracturing market, said it built a handful of new fleets at the end of the last year and is likely to add more. Schlumberger, the world's largest oilfield services company, said it may spend $100 million to upgrade and unleash 20 frac fleets recently acquired from Weatherford International, which has its main operations in Houston.

"It's just massively increased in a short period of time," said James West, an energy analyst at the research firm Evercore ISI. "It's a big industrialization effort."

**Fracturing facts**

Most operation in largest wells:
2014: 3 million pounds
2018: 50 million pounds

Average water consumption per well:
2014: 5 million gallons
2018: 25 million gallons

Ratio of fracturing fleets to drilling rigs:
2014: 1:4
2018: 1:2

Pumping horsepower deployed:
2018: 15 million horsepower
2018 (projected): 19 million horsepower

*Source: Industry data*

### *The fracturer rises - again*

That effort is only expected to grow with some 7,000 drilled wells waiting to be completed, nearly double the number in 2014, when oil prices were still at $100 a barrel. ProPetro, a Midland oilfield services company, said it could double its number of fracturing crews from 10 at the beginning of 2017 to 20 by the end of this year. Pro Petro's 17th fracturing fleet is about to come online.

Each fracturing fleet requires a crew of about 30 people, about 15 for each 12-hour shift. ProPetro has tripled its workforce in less than 18 months, from 400 to 1,200 — all working in the Permian.

"It's pretty unprecedented to add capacity at that pace," said Dale Redman, ProPetro's CEO and co-founder. "It's been an unbelievable transition to watch."

Houston-based Patterson-UTI Energy is known for its drilling, but the company's fracturing revenues exceeded 50 percent for the first time late last year. That trend is expected to continue for the foreseeable future as it keeps starting up more fracturing fleets, said Mark Siegel, the company chairman.

"Fracturing is becoming an ever-more-important expense of each well," Siegel said

This week, five workers were killed in Oklahoma in an explosion involving a Patterson-UTI rig. Siegel was interviewed before the tragedy.

### *Tracking the oil price*

Byron Pope, an energy analyst at the Houston investment bank Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co., suggested that fracturing horsepower may become a better indicator of U.S. oil and gas production than the rig count, as companies introduce high-tech rigs that can drill more wells that are longer and closer together. The active U.S. rig count was 936 last week, more than double its recent low of 404 in May 2016, but far below the nearly 2,000 rigs that were operating in 2014.

"The rig count is roughly half the prior peak, but horsepower demand is going to get back above that peak," Pope said. "It's silently outpaced the rig count."

The pivot to fracturing was anticipated this year, but the big question now is how much activity might accelerate if oil prices stay near $65 a barrel compared to $45 at mid-2017.

Exploration and production companies are expected by analysts to boost spending in U.S. oil fields by least 20 percent this year — likely more — and much of that increase will go to cover the costs of frac crews working in the Permian Basin and other U.S. shale fields.

"The main issue is oil prices are that much stronger than what everyone was expecting coming into the year," said Bill Herbert, a senior energy analyst at Piper Jaffray & Co. in Houston. "That's huge."

# Hunter

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Andres appeal to a company such as Energy Hunter, but the fact the acreage has existing infrastructure is also a draw, he said. The existence of infrastructure such as electric lines, injection lines and disposal wells gives Energy Hunter the ability to get new wells online easily, he said.

Another plus is the lack of competition from larger operators. While larger companies are seeking multi-million barrel reserves, the 400,000- to 600,000-barrel reserves are attractive to smaller companies such as Energy Hunter. He estimates there are about 20 private equity-backed companies active in the horizontal San Andres. "The rates of return are attractive because the costs are so low," Evans said. The horizontal San Andres "may hold a third of the amount of reserves, but the costs are a quarter of the Midland or Delaware."

That's because the wells are shallower, at about 5,000 feet, and require smaller equipment that isn't as much in demand as in the Midland and Delaware basins, he said.

"Our frac jobs are a tenth of the normal Spraberry or Wolfcanp wells," he said.

Energy Hunter's initial acquisition contains 180 existing wells, which the company will begin reworking in the next 30 days, cleaning scale and replacing pumps, Evans said. The acquisition also contains about 45 identified horizontal locations, and in late spring -- probably April or May -- the company plans to drill two horizontal wells with one-mile laterals.

"We'll put them online, check the geology, the engineering, and proceed from there," Evans said.

The acquisition is economic at $40 a barrel, so the current $65 means extra cash flow, he said.

Energy Hunter is interested in other areas of the Permian Basin, he said.

"But the entry costs are so great, we found this is a nice niche area for us." The company is also active in the Eagle Ford, having just put a new well online. Evans said the company will probably develop that acreage and then sell it.

**Energy Hunter Resources appoints vice president, land**

IRVING — Energy Hunter Resources Inc. has appointed Gregory L. Jessup as vice president of the Land Department.

"For more than 30 years, Greg Jessup has been actively involved in all phases of land operations ...," said Gary C. Evans, chairman and chief executive officer. "His operational, financial and legal experience will prove especially important as we continue to acquire, develop and exploit our existing, and pending portfolio of properties.

"Moreover, I can personally attest to Greg's capabilities and accomplishments as he formerly served as my vice president of Land at Magnum Hunter Resources," Evans said. "Greg assisted in the purchase of both onshore and offshore properties at Magnum Hunter which were valued in excess of $1 billion."

Before joining Energy Hunter Resources, Jessup served as CEO of Jessup Energy Land LLC, a petroleum land service company that was specifically created to target and advise in the areas of land, exploration & development, legal, finance and mineral rights aspects of the oil and gas industry.

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including measurements of our return on capital employed and our return on equity, even within our compensation schemes. So the industry is really becoming more and more focused on making sure we're drilling very high margin wells. If we drill high margin wells, then that governs how fast we're drilling and how much acceleration we can do with regards to a drilling campaign," he said.

"If the economics are strong, you'll see the industry drill wells on an accelerated basis," Dove said. "We have some limitations regarding the necessary amount of people to do the work with regards to what's going on in general with the economy of the U.S. being strong, unemployment being very low, and also having to deal with the repairs and so on from the hurricanes. We're in a situation where getting people in the field is tantamount to controlling the growth rate. It's also true we need more equipment, we need more frac fleets and so on. Our industry will grow, but it'll be focused on returns."

Travis Stice, chief executive officer and director of Diamondback Energy, agreed.

"Our investors require the company to be disciplined," he said following the State of Oil and Gas event. "We'll see as 2018 budgets are rolled out, discipline is here to stay. Executive compensation is aligned with efficiency increases," Stice said. "Companies will operate within cash flow and that will have an effect on the industry not going into hyper mode."

Fielden said the two main questions facing oil markets this year are: Will OPEC maintain its discipline, and will global demand be enough to sop up the additional production fueled by higher prices.

"The way this is going to work is if demand is strong enough to suck up that new U.S. production and new OPEC production," he said. "Ultimately, there's a big question mark. I can see demand for energy growing, but whether that's for crude or for natural gas or other sources, I don't know."

As non-OPEC producers — particularly the U.S. shale producers, who have become leaner and more nimble over the last three years — gear up to open the nation's oil spigots even wider, Fielden answered the question posed by the title of his recent report. "The chances are there will be a correction" in prices, he said. "How big, that's hard to tell."

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Those factors have lulled the markets into a false sense of security, Morningstar analysts said. Supplies will rise amid resumption of production growth in the U.S. and expanded production from Libya and Nigeria, even if OPEC continues complying with its production cut agreements. Because of the expectations of renewed oversupply, Morningstar's 2018 and mid-cycle price forecasts for West Texas Intermediate remain $48 a barrel and $55 a barrel, respectively.

Jeff Stafford, director, energy and utilities equity research at Morningstar, expanded on the firm's outlook in an email interview with the Reporter-Telegram.

**Q.** Oil prices are now over $60 a barrel. Does this make your outlook less bearish?

**A.** We think oil prices have room to fall considerably in the second half of 2018, as we think crude inventories will likely stabilize during this period and could even increase as we exit 2018.

**Q.** Or do oil prices above $60 make you more bearish because U.S. shale producers can use those stronger prices to ramp up activity?

**A.** Yes, this is the view we take. The recent runup in oil prices has allowed U.S. shale producers to lock in attractive prices through derivatives. Rig counts have stabilized after showing a touch of weakness late in 2017, and we think U.S. production is set to increase meaningfully from here.

**Q.** The EIA is forecasting U.S. output will hit a record 10 million barrels a day early this year, rising to 11 million barrels a day next year. Where do you think all that output will go?

**A.** For 2018, we're slightly more bullish on U.S. output than the EIA. We'd note that the EIA has been increasing its near-term estimates of late, moving them closer to our outlook. For 2019, we're more or less in line with the 11 million barrels a day forecast from the EIA.

**Q.** You say despite your bearish outlook, you see pockets of opportunity in the oil and gas space. Where are these pockets?

**A.** When we wrote the article, Midstream stocks looked pretty attractive. Midstream companies are generally toll takers, and stock prices don't fluctuate nearly as much with oil and gas prices. Given our forecast for healthy U.S. production, we expect U.S. midstream volumes will be strong. But since our article, midstream stock prices have already somewhat converged to our valuations. We also see some value in a few of the lowest-cost US shale producers.

## Petroleum Professional Development Center

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**Well Control Drilling/ Workover (WellSharp)**
Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: January 29 – February 2, 2018 – Monday – Friday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1200; Out of State $1225

**Right of Way Acquisition Training**
Instructor: Don Valden
Start Date: February 1, 2018 – Thursday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $500; $525 Out of State

**Advanced Right of Way Acquisition Training**
Instructor: Don Valden
Start Date: February 2, 2018 – Friday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $500; $525 Out of State

**On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 5 of 6: Oil & Gas Law**
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: February 2 – February 27, 2018 Registration Deadline: Noon, Feb 2, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50 - the required text is the NADOA Study Guide, which is $75 (one-time charge). Students need to join NADOA for $75 to download the "no cost" manual only available to members.

**On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 5 of 6: Title: Legally Enforceable Oil & Gas Contracts**
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: February 2 – February 27, 2018 Registration Deadline: Noon, Feb 2, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

SQL: Application to Oil/Gas Relational Database
Instructor: Celia Houston
Start Date: February 6, 2018 - Tuesday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: $375; Out of State: $400

**Hydraulic Fracturing Design Treatment**
Instructor: Michael B. Smith
Start Date: February 5-6, 2018 – Monday - Tuesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1200 for SPE Members – Register directly with the SPE – link on the PPDC website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

**Water Treating for Shale Operations**
Instructors: John M. Walsh, Kris Bansal
Start Date: February 7, 2018 – Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $650 for SPE Members – Register directly with the SPE – link on the PPDC website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

**Optimizing Oilfield Systems Using Spreadsheet Models**
Instructor: Peter L. Galusky, Jr., Ph.D., P.E.
Start Date: February 12, 2018 – Monday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $350, Out of State $375

**Introduction to Log Interpretation and Quality**
Instructor: Gary Batcheller
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Cost: $1095; Out of State: $1020

**PHDWin**
Instructor: Celia Houston
Start Date: February 13 – 14, 2018 – Tuesday – Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: $825; Out of State: $850

**Introduction to Well Completion**
Instructor: Gary Batcheller
Start Date: February 15-16, 2018 – Thursday - Friday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $720; Out of State: $745

**Professional Technical Sales**
Instructor: Paul Hughes
Start Date: February 16, 2018 – Friday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $250; Out of State: $275

**Log Analysis of Hydrocarbon Bearing Shales**
Instructor: Dr. George Asquith
Start Date: February 19, 2018 – Monday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $475; Out of State: $500

**New Course: Gas Lift Design and Operation**
Instructor: Mike Johnson
Start Date: February 19 - 22 – Monday – Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1800, Out of State $1825

**New Course: An Overview of Multistage Completion Systems for Hydraulic Fracturing**
Instructor: W. Aaron Burton
Start Date: February 20, 2018 – Tuesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $575; Out of State $600

**IHS Markit: Energy Browser Training Complimentary Training Course**
Start Date: February 27, 2018 – Tuesday – 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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**Intermediate GIS Concepts for Petroleum**
Instructor: Jennifer Harrison
Start Date: February 28 – March 2, 2018 – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1440; Out of State - $1465

**Valuation of Upstream Oil & Gas Properties**
Instructors: Edwin C. Moritz & Dr. Mark Cronshaw
Start Date: February 28 – March 1, 2018 – Wednesday – Thursday – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1250; Out of State $1275

**Energy Land Management**
Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: February 26-27, 2018 – Monday - Tuesday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $675; Out of State $700

**Critical Title Issues**
Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: February 28, 2018 – Wednesday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

**On-Line Division Orders Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6 Modules: Title: Oil and Gas Contracts**
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: March 2 – March 28, 2018 Registration Deadline: Noon, March 2, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50 - The required text is the NADOA Study Guide, which is $75 (one-time charge). Students need to join NADOA for $75 to download the "no cost" manual only available to members.

**On-Line Land Management Certificate Program - Module 6 of 6 Modules: Title: Federal Laws that Impact the Oil and Gas Industry**
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: March 2 – March 28, 2018 Registration Deadline: Noon, March 2, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

**Managing Sucker Rod Lift Well Failures**
Instructor: Albert Garza
Start Date: March 6, 2018 – Tuesday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State: $375

**Basic Oilfield Operations**
Instructor: Albert Garza
Start Date: March 7-8, 2018 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $475; Out of State: $500

**IHS: Petra Advanced Cross Section and Correlation Techniques**
Start Date: March 6-7, 2018 – Tuesday – Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1600 – Register Directly with IHS on the PPDC website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

**IHS: Petra Advanced Mapping Techniques**
Start Date: March 8-9, 2018 – Thursday – Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1600 – Register Directly with IHS on the PPDC website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

**Oilfield Terminology**
Instructor: Tommy Larl
Start Date: March 6-7, 2018 – Tuesday – Wednesday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $430; Out of State: $455

**PetroSkills: Petroleum Systems Analysis – PSA**
Instructor: Andrew Pepper
Start Date: March 19-23, 2018 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4190 - Register directly with PetroSkills on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

**Well Control Drilling/ Workover (WellSharp)**
Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: March 19-23, 2018 – Monday – Friday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1200; Out of State $1225

**Petra Fundamentals**
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: March 20-21, 2018 – Tuesday - Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $625; Out of State $650

**Principles of Hydraulic Fracturing**
Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
Start Date: March 27-29, 2018 – Tuesday – Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1200; Out of State: $1225

**On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 1 of 6: Introduction to Division Order Practices**
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: April 4, 2018; End Date: April 30, 2018; Registration Deadline: Noon, April 4, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50 - the required text is the NADOA Study Guide, which is $75 (one-time charge). Students need to join NADOA for $75 to download the "no cost" manual only available to members.

**On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 1 of 6: Introduction to Land**

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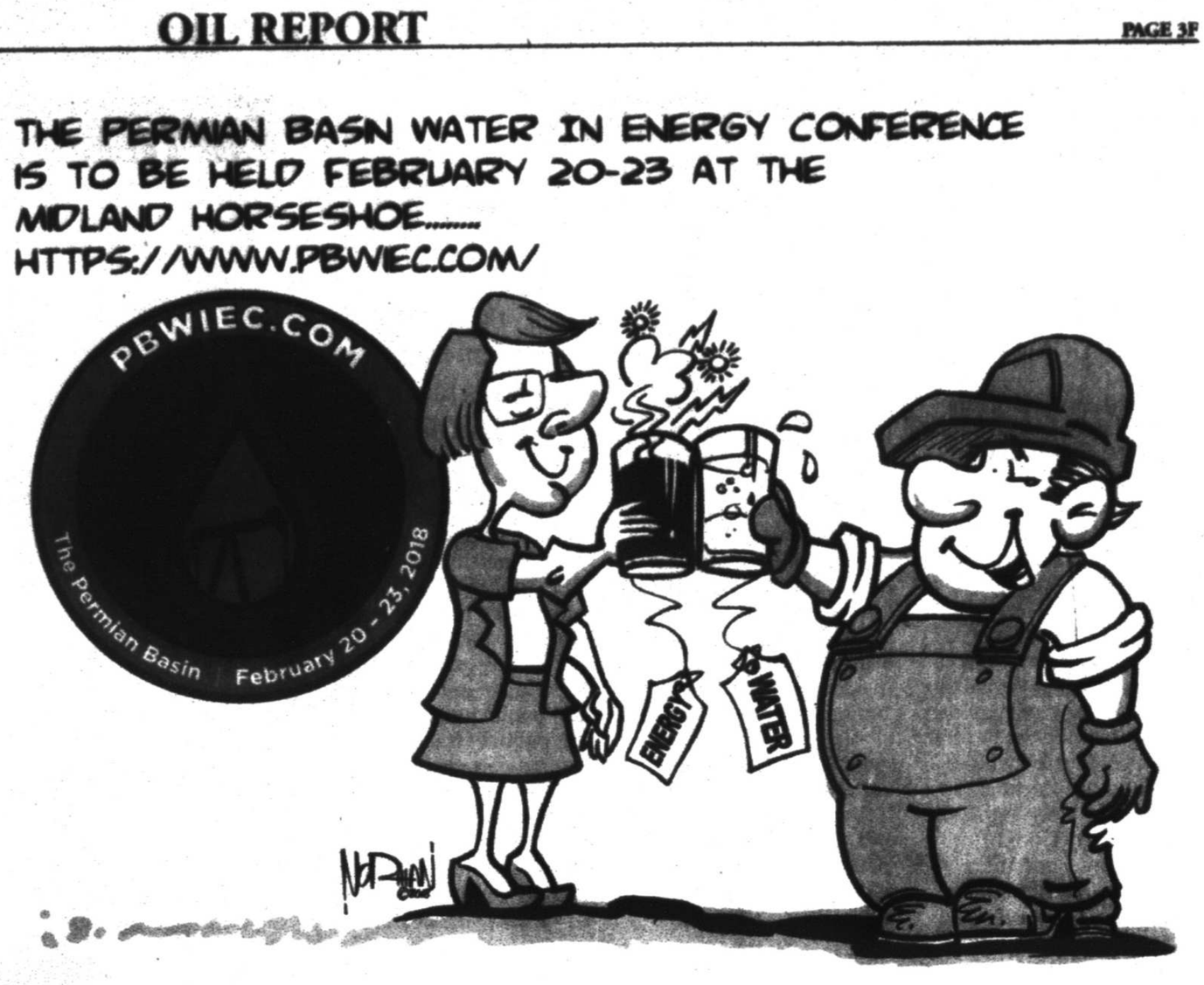


## MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

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| Posted | $60.70 |
| Energy Transfer Partners* | $62.25 |
| Flint Hills Resources* | $62.00 |
| Phillips 66 | $62.23 |
| Plains* | $62.00 |
| Shell Trading | $62.20 |
| Nymex futures | $64.21* |

*Net price without transportation charge

Note: Posted prices as of Jan. 24

# Will US oil companies follow Apple, Goldman, and bring home foreign cash?

**By Collin Eaton**
*Houston Chronicle*

U.S. oil companies, most with headquarters or significant operations in Houston, have more than $150 billion socked away in foreign banks that they could bring back into the United States at favorable tax rates under the recently enacted federal tax overhaul.

It remains unclear how much the oil companies might bring back home and what they might do with it. But sweeping changes in the corporate tax system has provided incentives for companies to bring overseas earnings, estimated at some $3 trillion, into the United States, and some are taking advantage of it.

Under the previous tax law, U.S. companies could avoid paying taxes on foreign earnings by keeping it abroad. The new system imposes taxes on foreign earnings, but U.S. companies are allowed a one-time tax of 15.5 percent for repatriated cash — far less than the 35 percent they would have paid under the old system.

U.S. firms including Apple and JPMorgan Chase & Co. recently announced they'll make big investments in domestic operations while making multi billion-dollar tax payment bills to repatriate cash. If oil companies followed the lead of Apple and JPMorgan, and invested lumps of cash into the United States, that money would almost certainly end up benefiting Houston's economy.

The rule of thumb is you're not really going to do a sophisticated drilling job without turning to Houston," said Bill Gilmber, director of the Institute for Regional Forecasting at the University of Houston. "If it's spent abroad or spent here, a good share of it would wind up here in the Houston area."

Gilmer noted the $150 billion that oil companies hold is almost equivalent to the $175 billion that the nation's oil producers, refiners and pipeline operators spent in capital expenditures last year.

Exxon Mobil Corp. and Chevron Corp., the two largest U.S. oil companies, together had more than $100 billion in overseas cash as of last year, according to regulatory filings data compiled by financial research firm Audit Analytics.

With $54 billion in overseas cash, Exxon Mobil had the 10th largest amount of money held in foreign bank accounts among U.S. companies. Chevron had the 13th largest sum, with $46.4 billion.

Large oil producers, including Houston's Occidental Petroleum Corp. and ConocoPhillips, had almost $24 billion overseas combined. Major U.S. oil refiners Valero Energy Corp., based in San Antonio, and Phillips 66, based in Houston, together had $6.9 billion overseas.

Oil field service companies, equipment suppliers and rig contractors, including Houston-based National Oilwell Varco, Baker Hughes and Halliburton, had more than $24 billion overseas.

Exxon declined comment. The companies did not immediately respond to requests for comment on Tuesday. Halliburton, which reported earnings on Monday, said it does not expect to pay any cash tax on its repatriation tax obligations, though it recorded an $882 million non-cash charge as a preliminary provision for "the net impact of tax reform." Exxon Mobil and Chevron will report fourth-quarter 2017 earnings on Feb. 2.

Lawmakers hoped the new tax law would create an incentive for U.S. companies to reinvest their overseas cash in domestic operations and boost U.S. economic growth. Apple, with more than $250 billion in overseas cash, last week announced it plans to build a new campus and invest some $30 billion in the United States, absorbing a $38 billion tax bill on its repatriated cash.

JPMorgan Chase & Co. on Tuesday said it plans to raise wages for 22,000 employees to as much as $18 an hour, open 400 new branches across the country and hire 4,000 new workers in a $20 billion investment plan over the next five years. The New York banking company said the new tax law, as well as a more favorable regulatory environment under the Trump Administration, made the investment possible.

But some economists are skeptical the repatriated cash will significantly bolster the U.S. economy. In an October report, macroeconomic research firm Capital Economics said the new tax law would end companies' "ability to defer payments by keeping earnings abroad," but most of the repatriated cash would likely be returned to shareholders, who would tend to save the money.

This would be unlikely to provide a major boost to investment or hiring," Capital Economics said. "Many firms already have large reserves of domestic cash, with the liquid assets of the overall non-financial corporate sector close to a record

# Biggest East Coast refiner files for bankruptcy

**By Barbara Powell and Tiffany Kary**
*Bloomberg*

Philadelphia Energy Solutions LLC, owner of an oil refinery that supplies more than a quarter of the U.S. east coast's crude refining capacity, filed for bankruptcy with a plan that could allow it to shed some environmental costs.

The restructuring would allow PES to emerge a new company with the same stakeholders, according to the firm's chief executive. Court filings show it intends to do so through a sale that will erase $300 million to $350 million of compliance costs. Those expenses helped spur the Chapter 11 filing by PES, which runs the largest oil refinery serving the New York Harbor gasoline and diesel market. It's a joint venture between Carlyle Group LP and Energy Transfer Partners LP subsidiary Sunoco Inc.

The compliance costs include "renewable identification numbers" or RINs, which the company was forced to buy under a federal program that has cost $832 million since 2012, the court filing shows. The purchases create an "unpredictable, escalating and unintended compliance burden" that amount to twice the cost of payroll and almost one and a half times capital expenditures, the company said.

"Absent RINs, we're competitive with anyone in the world," Chief Executive Officer Greg Gatta said in telephone interview Monday.

### Biofuel costs

Independent U.S. refiners that lack the infrastructure to blend biofuel into gasoline and diesel have been hit hard by surging costs for the credits they must buy to meet Environmental Protection Agency quotas for ethanol and biodiesel. The Trump Administration in late November rejected a bid by fuel-makers including Valero Energy Corp. to relieve refiners of the obligation. Billionaire Carl Icahn, the majority owner of CVR Energy Inc., has complained that the program structure is "rigged." "RINs going forward continue to be an issue for independent merchant refiners," Gatta said. "We continue to work with the government to find a solution that works for everyone." Under terms of the filing in Delaware late Sunday, PES seeks to sell off assets while leaving behind $300 million to $350 million worth of the compliance liabilities, effectively erasing them. It might also opt not to sell its assets and reorganize on a stand-alone basis. But in that case, the company will have $225 million less in cash and $275 million more in debt, according to court records.

The PES plan already has support from key lenders, according to court documents. The Chapter 11 filing allows the company to keep operating while it works out a recovery. Assets sale could be subject to competing bids as well court approval, which PES is seeking by Feb. 23.

### Lender support

Lenders to two term loans were unanimously in favor of the preliminary plan, according to court filings. On term loan A, $97.5 million in debt including large stakeholders such as Goldman Sachs Lending Partners and PNC Bank National Association voted for the plan. For term loan B, $486 million voted for it, including several funds of Credit Suisse Group AG and Halcyon Capital Management.

More than $260 million in new funding will be infused, giving current lenders debt or equity in a new company. Term loan B lenders are financing a $120 million bankruptcy operating loan that will convert to an exit loan. A non-bankrupt parent, Philadelphia Energy Solutions LLC, will invest $65 million in exchange for 25 percent of equity in a new company and Sunoco will also put $75 million in new money into the company, court papers show.

Formed in 2012 as a result of a partnership between Carlyle and Sunoco, PES drew government aid and was hailed by state, city and union leaders as it worked to save the plant, which faced shutdown due to dwindling margins. The company was able to ride the back of the U.S. shale boom, building a terminal to take in trainloads of cheap oil from North Dakota that couldn't be sold elsewhere.

### 1,100 Employees

The end of the U.S. crude export ban in late 2015 and the start of the Dakota Access pipeline last year forced East Coast refiners to turn back to more expensive imports.

The refinery, a 1,300-acre tract near downtown Philadelphia, will keep operating and there will be no impact on jobs, salaries and benefits of the company's 1,100 employees. It is operated as two plants — Girard Point and Point Breeze — with a combined processing capacity of 335,000 barrels a day of crude oil. It remains the largest oil refining complex on the U.S. Eastern seaboard.

# ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DALLAS

## San Mateo Midstream announces relationship with Plains All American

San Mateo Midstream LLC announced a strategic relationship with a subsidiary of Plains All American Pipeline LP to gather and transport crude oil for upstream producers in Eddy County, New Mexico.

Subsidiaries of San Mateo and Plains have agreed to work together through a joint tariff arrangement and related transactions to offer producers located within a joint development area of approximately 400,000 acres in Eddy County crude oil transportation services from the wellhead to Midland, with access to other end markets.

In order to transport crude oil from the joint development area to Midland or other end markets, Plains intends to construct a mainline extension from its current long-haul oil pipeline system located in Culberson County to a central delivery point on San Mateo's crude oil pipeline system, which is currently under construction in Eddy County. San Mateo expects construction will be complete in the second quarter or early in the third quarter of 2018. In addition, San Mateo will be able to accept crude oil onto its system from trucks near the city of Loving, New Mexico. This crude oil trucking station will provide producers in the area whose oil is not yet connected to pipe at the wellhead a favorable option to transport oil to Midland and other end markets.

HOUSTON

## American Midstream appoints senior vice president

American Midstream Partners, LP announced that the general partner of the partnership appointed Christopher B. Dial as senior vice president and general counsel.

Dial has extensive legal experience in both private and public practice, including publicly traded master limited partnerships. He is the former general counsel of Susser Holding II, LP. Prior joining Susser, Dial was associate general counsel of Susser Holdings Corp. and Sunoco, LP.

## Petroleum Professional Development Center

From 3F

**Management Practices**
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: April 4, 2018; End Date: April 30, 2018; Registration Deadline: Noon, April 4, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

**IHSMarkit: Kingdom Geological Interpretation**
Location: Dapo Ajibade
Start Date: April 4-5, 2018 – Wednesday – Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1400 - Register directly with IHSMarkit on the PPDC website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

**IHSMarkit: Kingdom Geosteering**
Instructor: Dapo Ajibade
Start Date: April 6, 2018 – Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $700 – Register directly with IHSMarkit on the PPDC website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

**New Course: Artificial Lift and Real-Time Optimization for Unconventional Assets**
Instructor: Rajan Chokshi, Ph.D.
Start Date: April 10 – 12, 2018 – Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1500; $1525 Out of State (Lunch included)

**Well Service and Pressure Control**
Instructor: Mike Cure
Start Date: April 11, 2018 – Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $375, Out of State $400

**Petroleum Geology for Non Geologists**
Instructor: Paul Pause
Start Date: April 16-19, 2018 – Monday – Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1835; Out of State $1860

**Introduction to FME for Petroleum**
Instructor: Jennifer Harrison
Start Date: April 16-17, 2018 – Monday – Tuesday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $960; Out of State: $985

**Polymer Gels for Conformance Improvement**
Instructor: Randy Seright
Start Date: April 23, 2018 – Monday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $375; Out of State: $400

**PetroSkills: Gas Lift - GLI**
Instructor: John Martinez
Start Date: April 23-27, 2018 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4315 - Register directly with PetroSkills on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

**Waterflooding. Performance Predictions and Surveillance**
Instructor: Dr. Michael Wiggins
Start Date: April 23-27, 2018 – Monday – Thursday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday: 8:00 am to Noon
Cost: $3,975; Out of State: $4,000

**Professional Technical Sales**
Instructor: Paul Hughes
Start Date: April 27, 2018 – Friday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $250; Out of State: $275

**Remediation & Restoration of Hydrocarbon & Brine Contaminated Soils**
Instructor: Kerry Sublette
Start Date: April 30, 2018 – Monday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $395; Out of State: $420

# Baker Hughes posts small loss as General Electric integration continues

**By Jordan Blum**
*Houston Chronicle*

Houston's Baker Hughes energy services company took in $5.8 billion in fourth-quarter revenues but posted a $29 million loss as it continues to integrate its merger with General Electric's oil and gas business.

The loss is an improvement over the bigger $104 million net loss from the third quarter - Baker Hughes' first three months as a new company in the GE family. Baker Hughes' revenues dipped 3 percent from the combined revenues of the separate Baker Hughes and GE Oil & Gas businesses in the fourth quarter of 2016, but grew 7 percent from the third quarter of last year.

Still, the fourth-quarter revenues fell just shy of the $5.9 billion brought in by Houston rival Halliburton in the competition for the position as the world's second-largest services company behind industry leader Schlumberger. Baker Hughes' quarterly loss included $119 million in restructuring, impairment charges and merger costs primarily related to the integration of the new company.

Baker Hughes Chairman and CEO Lorenzo Simonelli said the new company is set up well for a rebounding 2018. "Overall, we continue to see improvement in activity as early indications of customer capital spending in 2018 are encouraging, particularly for our shorter cycle businesses," Simonelli said. "International activity is stabilizing, and we are seeing signs of activity increase both in the volume and size of tenders for new work as customers feel more confident about their operating costs and commodity price stability." Baker Hughes' oilfield services earnings were up 10 percent from last year, courtesy of gains in North America, the Middle East, Latin America and Asia. But but its equipment sales and turbomachinery businesses were down. Its digital solutions segment rose 4 percent. The offshore energy sector continues to struggle though and Simonelli acknowledged that Baker Hughes' subsea market remains challenging with low activity levels and pricing challenges. He also noted that liquefied natural gas activity remains muted in the short term.

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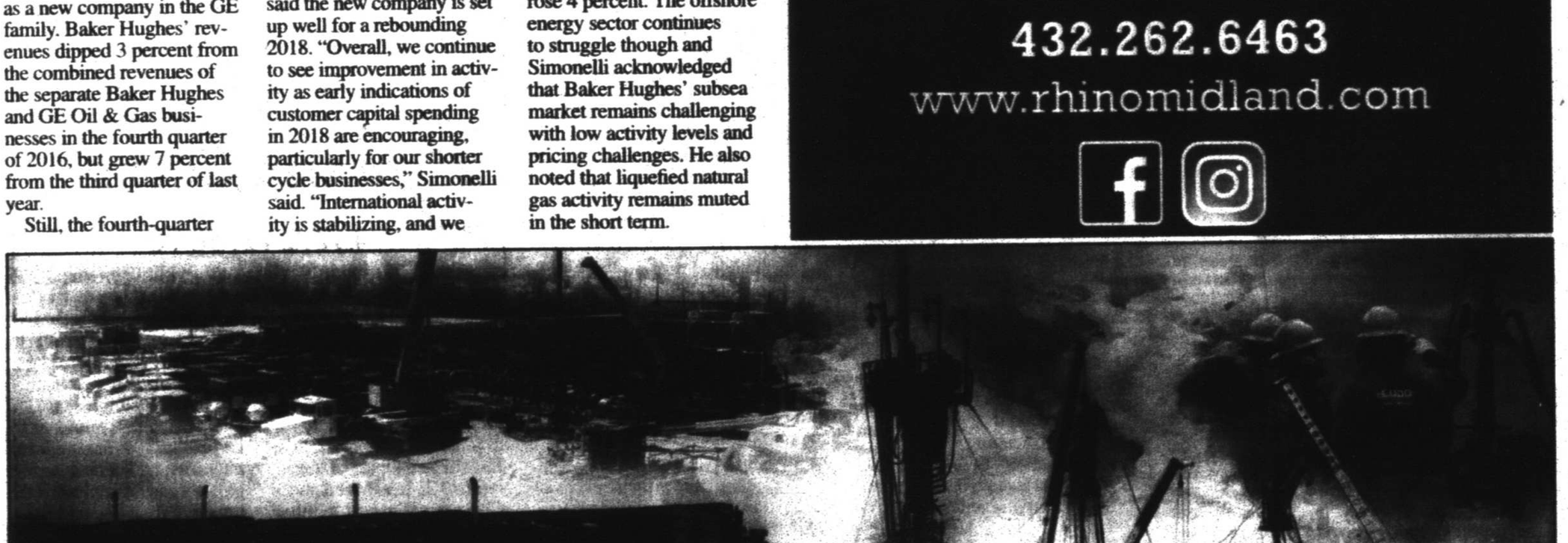

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# WILDCATS

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**Texas RRCD 8A**

**Scurry County**

Three Summits Operating LLC
Bass #2
Wildcat-Directional; 449 fwl, 1011 fsl, Sec 79, Blk 3, Abst. 40, H&GN RR, 4 ne Snyder; TD 7700; API #42-415-35372 Permit issued 1/19

Three Summits Operating LLC
Dripping Springs #1
Wildcat-Directional; 1676 fnl, 4981 fel, Sec 217, Blk 2, Abst. 119, H&TC RR, 14.93 ne Snyder; TD 8300; API #42-415-35373 Permit issued 1/19

**New Mexico**

**Lea County**

EOG Resources Inc. Convoy 28 St Com #701 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R33E; 605/N & 690/E; 8 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22576 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44255

EOG Resources Inc. Convoy 28 St Com #702 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R33E; 572/N & 690/E; 8 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22572 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44256

EOG Resources Inc. Convoy 28 St Com #703 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R33E; 571/N & 1635/E; 8 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22609 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44257

EOG Resources Inc. Convoy 28 St Com #704 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R33E; 538/N & 1635/E; 8 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22575 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44258

EOG Resources Inc. Convoy 28 St Com #705 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R33E; 572/N & 2322/E; 8 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22582 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44274

EOG Resources Inc. Convoy 28 St Com #706 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R33E; 539/N & 2322/E; 8 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22576 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44259

EOG Resources Inc. GEM 36 St Com #705 Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R32E; 220/S & 2309/W; 13 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16048 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44263

EOG Resources Inc. GEM 36 St Com #706 Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R32E; 220/S & 2276/W; 13 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16068 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44264

EOG Resources Inc. GEM 36 St Com #707 Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R32E; 220/S & 1259/W; 13 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16035 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44265

EOG Resources Inc. GEM 36 St Com #708 Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R32E; 220/S & 1226/W; 13 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16043 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44266

EOG Resources Inc. GEM 36 St Com #709 Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R32E; 220/S & 1193/W; 13 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16083 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44267

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## Orion continuously monitors $ClO_2$ treatment to assure best production outcome in Permian wells

**Three ways Orion's $ClO_2$ treatment eliminates bacteria-caused problems**

Have you ever had your service provider test your source water once, set the biocide treatment level and let it go?

Only to find that bacterial contamination from a water truck, tank or elsewhere got into the system? Now you have problems with corrosion, scaling and well-souring downhole. And you're facing a workover that will cost upward of $100,000 plus lost production during the downtime.

Orion Water Solutions Chief Technologist Gary Griesenbeck lists three ways his company's chlorine dioxide (ClO2) system eliminates bacteria-caused problems in frac jobs, no matter the source of your water.

"First, with ClO2 we can monitor changes in the treatment's effectiveness, on the fly, as the frac progresses," he says. "Unlike conventional biocides (i.e. gluteraldehyde), ClO2 is an oxidative biocide which allows you to measure the dosage effectiveness in real-time, as you're pumping the job."

By tracking key process indicators before and after ClO2 is injected, especially after bacteria-laden frac sand is mixed in, Orion's technicians can determine changes in the bacteria level during the progress of the frac job. Monitoring and readjusting the dosage prevents overtreatment—which saves money on treatment—and it makes sure sufficient bacteria are destroyed to prevent problems downhole.

**Orion's Senior Vice President of Operations and Technology, Gary Griesenbeck and Systems Operator Clint Wilson discuss treatment options at a Midland County treatment site. Call the Midland office at 432-219-8100 to learn more about how Orion's chlorine dioxide water treatment can save money and boost production.**

Second, because ClO2 is an oxidative biocide, it acts faster than poisons like glut. So if it's determined that bacteria content has increased, ClO2 acts more quickly to return bacteria to acceptable levels.

Third, Orion technicians can treat tanks, pipelines and other water storage and transportation equipment before they're put into use, eliminating hidden bacteria problems before they start.

Griesenbeck likens this procedure to a surgeon sterilizing his or her instruments before surgery to make sure they don't transfer any infection into a patient. "We're making sure that every drop of fluid sent downhole is adequately treated so we don't contaminate the formation."

Because onsite safety is another concern for Orion, they've built in a number of safety features.

Instead of pushing biocide into the mix, Orion uses a flow-based suction system to pull its ClO2 into the mixing chamber. When the flow stops, so does the injection of chlorine dioxide, and that helps prevent overdosing and mixing errors compared to systems that pump biocide under pressure.

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# DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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## Texas RRCD 7C

### Crockett County

EP Energy E&P Company LP
University East #4719BH
Farmer (San Andres)-Horizontal; 4017 fnl, 1632 fwl, Sec 19, Blk 47, Abst. 483U, ULS, 13.2 w Barnhart; TD 2600; API #42-105-42445 Permit issued 1/17

EP Energy E&P Company LP
University East #4719CH
Farmer (San Andres)-Horizontal; 4019 fnl, 1652 fwl, Sec 19, Blk 47, Abst. 483U, ULS, 13.2 w Barnhart; TD 2600; API #42-105-42446 Permit issued 1/17

### Irion County

Foreland Operating LLC
Maggie 12 #16HC
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1060 fwl, 2019 fnl, Sec 12, Abst. 902, WC RR, 6.23 ne Barnhart; TD 9600; API #42-235-36236 Permit issued 1/18

SEM Operating Company LLC
Noelke B #0504WB
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 416 fnl, 1949 fwl, Sec 1225, Abst. 146, GC&SF RR, 8.22 ne Barnhart; TD 10000; API #42-235-36237 Permit issued 1/18

SEM Operating Company LLC
Noelke B #0505WB
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 416 fnl, 1979 fwl, Sec 1225, Abst. 146, GC&SF RR, 8.22 ne Barnhart; TD 10000; API #42-235-36238 Permit issued 1/18

### McCulloch County

Flint Rock Resources Management Inc.
Appleton #11A
EXOC (980); 1016 fsl, 961 fwl, Sec 140, Abst. 1630, H&TC RR, 0.67 w Lohn; TD 1200; API #42-307-31201 Permit issued 1/17

### Reagan County

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg –D– #1044SM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 8293 fnl, 2309 fwl, Sec 104, Blk 2, Abst. 263, T&P RR, 26 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40097 Permit issued 1/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg –D– #1044SU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 8293 fnl, 2334 fwl, Sec 104, Blk 2, Abst. 263, T&P RR, 26 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40099 Permit issued 1/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg –D– #1045SM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 9417 fnl, 2034 fel, Sec 104, Blk 2, Abst. 263, T&P RR, 26 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40101 Permit issued 1/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg –D– #1045SU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 9491 fnl, 2009 fel, Sec 104, Blk 2, Abst. 263, T&P RR, 26 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40102 Permit issued 1/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg –D– #1046SM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 9491 fnl, 1044 fel, Sec 104, Blk 2, Abst. 263, T&P RR, 26 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40104 Permit issued 1/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg –D– #1046SM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 9491 fnl, 1019 fel, Sec 104, Blk 2, Abst. 263, T&P RR, 26 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40105 Permit issued 1/17

### Upton County

Apache Corporation
Miller 37 West B #2HM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 676 fsl, 1117 fwl, Sec 36, Blk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 1185, T&P RR, 23.98 n Rankin; TD 11000; API #42-461-40742 Permit issued 1/17

Apache Corporation
Miller 37 West C #3HM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 676 fsl, 1087 fwl, Sec 36, Blk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 1185, T&P RR, 23.98 n Rankin; TD 11000; API #42-461-40743 Permit issued 1/17

Apache Corporation
Latzel 3946 C #3HM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 274 fsl, 2726 fel, Sec 34, Blk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 1245, T&P RR, 23.3 nw Rankin; TD 10500; API #42-461-40749 Permit issued 1/18

## Texas RRCD 8

### Andrews County

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BQ" #312
Lowe West (Strawn); 1830 fsl, 7260 fwl, Sec 3, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 234, G&MMB&A, 6 ne Gardendale; TD 11500; API #42-003-47711 Permit issued 1/18

RSP Permian LLC
Cross Bar Ranch #1813H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10361.3 fnel, 5297.9 fnel, Sec 19, Blk 40, T-1-N, Abst. 15, T&P RR, 25 w Stanton; TD 12000; API #42-003-47712 Permit issued 1/19

XTO Energy Inc.
Fullerton Clearfork Unit #7140
Fullerton; 6551 fsel, 7378 fnel, Sec 3, Blk 13, Abst. 395U, ULS, 15.2 nw Andrews; TD 7500; API #42-003-47236 Permit issued 1/19

### Culberson County

Charger Shale Oil Operating LLC
Georgette State #6HA
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 440 fel, Sec 8, Blk 114, Abst. 5098, PSL, 22 sw Orla; TD 9600; API #42-109-33275 Permit issued 1/18

COG Operating LLC
Shepard State #823H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 476 fsl, 1410 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 58, T-1, Abst. 6929, T&P RR, 20 nw Orla; TD 10700; API #42-109-33277 Permit issued 1/18

COG Operating LLC
Glenn #2022H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 556 fsl, 2457 fel, Sec 20, Blk 58, T-1, Abst. 2063, T&P RR, 23 nw Orla; TD 10700; API #42-109-33276 Permit issued 1/18

### Ector County

Sheridan Production Company LLC
Parker Minerals 8B #4H
Goldsmith-Horizontal; 550 fnl, 2014 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 302, T&P RR, 7 nw Penwell; TD 10100; API #42-135-43560 Permit issued 1/18

### Howard County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Miecanthus D 1612 #51HA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 747 fwl, 575 fnl, Sec 21, Blk 34, T-1-N, Abst. 391, T&P RR, 6.6 nw Big Spring; TD 9600; API #42-227-39440 Permit issued 1/18

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Guitar South 1-5-H #4215H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 330 fel, 445 fsl, Sec 4, Blk A, Abst. 553, Bauer & Cockrell, 4.8 w Big Spring; TD 8089; API #42-227-39432 Permit issued 1/18

Surge Operating LLC
Clark Unit A 24-13 #3SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 317 fsl, 435 fel, Sec 24, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 1105, T&P RR, 11.65 n Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39443 Permit issued 1/19

### Loving County

EOG Resources Inc.
Goodnight Unit #6H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 287 fnl, 505 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 76, Abst. 1018, PSL, 14.8 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33832 Permit issued 1/17

EOG Resources Inc.
Goodnight Unit #7
Phantom (Wolfcamp); 1290 fwl, 3437 fnl, Sec 38, Blk 76, Abst. 1018, PSL, 14.8 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33838 Permit issued 1/18

Shell Western E&P
Concho 54-2-40 LOV #1D
Quito West (Cherry Canyon); 1341 fnl, 428 fsl, Sec 40, Blk 54, T-2, Abst. 1098, T&P RR, 6.5 nw Mentone; TD 8200; API #42-301-33837 Permit issued 1/18

### Martin County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Rattlesnake #211
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 479 fwl, 485 fnl, Sec 21, Blk 36, Abst. 161, T&P RR, 2.9 n Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41202 Permit issued 1/19

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Dove L #2
Mabee (Strawn); 635 fnl, 475 fel, Sec 322, Abst. 425, La Salle CSL, 20.3 nw Stanton; TD 12300; API #42-317-39217 Permit issued 1/18

### Midland County

Apache Corporation
June Tippett 1213 HZ Unit #9HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 479 fsel, 2178 fnel, Sec 1, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 391, T&P RR, 20.5 w Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42205 Permit issued 1/19

Apache Corporation
June Tippett 1213 HZ Unit #10HS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 479 fsel, 2268 fnel, Sec 1, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 391, T&P RR, 20.5 w Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42206 Permit issued 1/19

Apache Corporation
June Tippett 1213 HZ Unit #11HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 479 fsel, 1375 fnel, Sec 1, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 391, T&P RR, 20.4 w Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42207 Permit issued 1/19

Apache Corporation
June Tippett 1213 HZ Unit #12HS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 479 fsel, 2236 fnel, Sec 1, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 391, T&P RR, 20.5 w Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42208 Permit issued 1/19

Apache Corporation
June Tippett 1213 HZ Unit #13HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 479 fsel, 1285 fnel, Sec 1, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 391, T&P RR, 20.4 w Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42210 Permit issued 1/19

Apache Corporation
June Tippett 1213 HZ Unit #14HS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 479 fsel, 2208 fnel, Sec 1, Blk 41, T-4-S, Abst. 391, T&P RR, 20.5 w Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42211 Permit issued 1/19

CrownQuest Operating LLC
FR Catalyst C 94 #3BB
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 195 fnl, 1747 fel, Sec 4, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 907, T&P RR, 2.4 w Spraberry; TD 9600; API #42-329-42138 Permit issued 1/18

### Mitchell County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Willis 40B #6
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 630 fwl, 2731 fnl, Sec 40, Blk A, Abst. 920, W.T. Gray, 11.98 se Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42212 Permit issued 1/19

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Willis 40B #7
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 950 fsl, 779 fel, Sec 40, Blk A, Abst. 920, W.T. Gray, 11.98 se Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42216 Permit issued 1/19

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Willis 40B #8
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 619 fel, 1100 fnl, Sec 40, Blk A, Abst. 920, W.T. Gray, 11.98 se Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42220 Permit issued 1/19

Lario Oil & Gas Company
Clark 4 #402WD
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 320 fsl, 726 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 38, T-4-S, Abst. 109, T&P RR, 21.7 se Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-42102 Permit issued 1/19

RSP Permian LLC
Spanish Trail #2191H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 200.1 fsl, 4037.3 fel, Sec 2, Blk 40, T-2-S, Abst. 826, T&P RR, 6 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42191 Permit issued 1/18

RSP Permian LLC
Spanish Trail #2192H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 200.1 fsl, 3994.5 fel, Sec 2, Blk 40, T-2-S, Abst. 826, T&P RR, 6 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42192 Permit issued 1/18

### Mitchell County

Reatta Energy Inc.
Rhino #1
Purvis Ranch (Wichita Albany); 467 fsl, 1809 fel, Sec 32, Blk 28, T-1-S, Abst. 1507, T&P RR, 7.26 sw Westbrook; TD 8200; API #42-335-35969 Permit issued 1/18

### Pecos County

Crimson Exploration Operating Inc.
General Paxton 3631 #1H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 458 fwl, 1238 fnl, Sec 36, Blk 49, T-9, Abst. 8344, T&P RR, 19.08 nw Fort Stockton; TD 10500; API #42-371-39678 Permit issued 1/18

Diamondback E&P LLC
State Neal Lethco 29-30 A #1WA
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2778 fel, 385 fnl, Sec 29, Blk 142, Abst. 3547, T&STL RR, 10.08 se Coyanosa; TD 10440; API #42-371-39661 Permit issued 1/18

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lethco State 24-23 Unit #2WA
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 3018 fel, 330 fnl, Sec 24, Blk OW, Abst. 8407, TC RR, 12.13 se Coyanosa; TD 10800; API #42-371-39674 Permit issued 1/17

### Reeves County

Apache Corporation
Sycamore Unit #502AH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 240 fnl, 2812 fwl, Sec 3, Blk C-9, Abst. 2506, PSL, 8.1 s Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-36730 Permit issued 1/18

BHP Billiton Pet (TXLA OP) Co.
State Hedblom 56-T3-24 #W108H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 392 fnl, 1179 fel, Sec 24, Blk 56, Abst. 4979, T&P RR, 31.55 nw Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-389-36738 Permit issued 1/18

Centennial Resources Production LLC
Red Rock A Unit #U 04H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 495 fnl, 2890 fel, Sec 19, Blk C-7, Abst. 4654, PSL, 5.4 se Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-36644 Permit issued 1/17

Centennial Resources Production LLC
Red Rock A Unit #T 09H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 495 fnl, 2860 fel, Sec 19, Blk C-7, Abst. 4654, PSL, 5.4 se Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-36645 Permit issued 1/17

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Rocket Wrangler 11 #1H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 225 fsl, 342 fwl, Sec 11, Blk C-9, Abst. 2561, PSL, 5.08 sw Lindsay; TD 10250; API #42-389-36727 Permit issued 1/18

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Waha #4309PH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 225 fnl, 7585 fel, Sec 9, Blk C-5, Abst. 4821, PSL, 19 se Pecos; TD 11300; API #42-389-36747 Permit issued 1/18

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Waha #4311PH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 255 fnl, 7585 fel, Sec 9, Blk C-5, Abst. 4821, PSL, 19 se Pecos; TD 11300; API #42-389-36746 Permit issued 1/18

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Oliver 13-24B #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 427 fsl, 274 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 55, T-7-S, Abst. 4329, T&P RR, 19.4 sw Pecos; TD 16000; API #42-389-36735 Permit issued 1/18

### Winkler County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Hornswoggle #3
Monahans North (Clearfork); 1787 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 71, Blk A, Abst. 56, G&MMB&A, 9.9 nw Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-34037 Permit issued 1/18

Champion Lone Star Operating LLC
CLS Walton #0206NW
Kermit; 423 fnl, 978 fel, Sec 06, Blk B-3, Abst. 1851, PSL, 4.2 nw Kermit; TD 3700; API #42-495-34036 Permit issued 1/18

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### Cochran County

Monadnock Resources LLC
Bodacious 154 6-1 #2H
Cochran (San Andres)-Horizontal; 467 fsl, 1196 fwl, Abst. 127, Sherman CSL, 3.98 se Bledsoe; TD 4988; API #42-079-33373 Permit issued 1/18

### Garza County

Cholla Petroleum Inc.
Giles #29HR
Arlene (Glorieta); 2064 fsl, 2576 fel, Sec 85, Blk 5, Abst. 45, GH&H RR, 8.5 e Post; TD 4999; API #42-169-34256 Permit issued 1/19

### Scurry County

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
SACROC Unit #255-2A
Kelly-Snyder; 13652 fwl, 12172 fsl, Sec 212, Blk 97, Abst. 2621, H&TC RR, 7.24 sw Snyder; TD 7800; API #42-415-35388 Permit issued 1/19

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
SACROC Unit #328-3A
Kelly-Snyder; 1630 fwl, 4334 fsl, Sec 184, Blk 97, Abst. 2933, H&TC RR, 8.8 sw Snyder; TD 7800; API #42-415-35389 Permit issued 1/19

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
SACROC Unit #255-3A
Kelly-Snyder; 15086 fwl, 13135 fsl, Sec 212, Blk 97, Abst. 2621, H&TC RR, 7.61 w Snyder; TD 7800; API #42-415-35370 Permit issued 1/19

### Yoakum County

Steward Energy II LLC
Sandman 470 #3H
Plains (San Andres)-Horizontal; 2443 fwl, 175 fnl, Sec 519, Blk D, Abst. 263, J.H. Gibson, 9.33 sw Plains; TD 5800; API #42-501-36937 Permit issued 1/17

Yucca Energy Inc.
West Reeves Unit #306
Reeves (San Andres); 3590 fwl, 3013 fnl, Sec 754, Blk D, Abst. 1704, J.H. Gibson, 13 ne Denver City; TD 5800; API #42-501-36938 Permit issued 1/19

## New Mexico

### Eddy County

Matador Production Co.
Brantley St Com 13 24 27 RB #206 Purple Sage; Sec 13 T24S R27E; 2029/N & 205/E; 4 1/2 mi W Malaga; Rot 14200 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44597

Matador Production Co.
Jimmy Kone 05 24S 28E RB #201 Purple Sage; Sec 5 T24S R28E; 904/N & 225/E; 2 1/2 mi S Loving; Rot 14400 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44596

Matador Production Co.
Jimmy Kone 05 24S 28E RB #221 Purple Sage; Sec 5 T24S R28E; 874/N & 225/E; 2 1/2 mi S Loving; Rot 15500 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44595

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Delaware Ranch 11 W1NC Fee #2 Purple Sage; Sec 11 T26S R26E; 185/S & 1650/W; 11 mi S Malaga; Rot 14275 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44594

### Lea County

Forty Acres Energy LLC
West Eumont Unit #417
Eumont; Sec 34 T20S R36E; 660/S & 1980/E; 5 mi NW Oil Center; Rot 4500 Yates Seven Rivers Queen; API #30-025-44254

Solaris Water Management LLC
Zeus SWD #1 SWD; Sec 35 T21S R32E; 199/S & 335/E; 9 mi SE Halfway; Rot 17250 Devonian; API #30-025-44273

COG Operating LLC
Bobwhite 12 St Com #12 North Berry; Sec 12 T21S R33E; 200/N & 1300/E; 13 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15624 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44270

Centennial Resources Production LLC
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OneEnergy Partners Operating LLC
Silverton BS1 State Com #1 Ojo Chiso; Sec 18 T22S R35E; 2070/N & 2030/W; 11 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 16101 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44275

EOG Resources Inc.
Convoy 28 St Com #601 East Triste Draw; Sec 28 T24S R33E; 538/N & 1182/E; 8 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22391 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44260

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Convoy 28 St Com #602 East Triste Draw; Sec 28 T24S R33E; 538/N & 1215/E; 8 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22412 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44261

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Calm Breeze 2 Federal Com #705 Bobcat Draw; Sec 2 T26S R33E; 2331/S & 1477/W; 10 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19877 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44253

EOG Resources Inc.
Convoy 29 St #704-Y Sanders Tank; Sec 34 T26S R33E; 300/S & 1633/W; 14 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17065 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44262

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### Upton County

Hunt Oil Company
University 3-35 #105HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1257 fsl, 312 fnl, Sec 11, Blk 4, ULS, 5.72 e Rankin; TD 9466 TVD, 19199 MD; Comp 12/28/2017; producing from 8984-19021, fracture stimulated; gas lift 1209 BO, 663 MCF, 1467 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 300 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-40629

Hunt Oil Company
University 3-35 #106HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1257 fsl, 342 fnl, Sec 11, Blk 4, ULS, 5.72 e Rankin; TD 9423 TVD, 19126 MD; Comp 12/2/2018; producing from 8841-18986, fracture stimulated; gas lift 406 BO, 184 MCF, 1245 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 250 psi, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-40630

## Texas RRCD 8

### Ector County

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith #1616
Goldsmith (Clearfork)-Horizontal; 14857 fnl, 7280 fel, Sec 16, Blk 44, Abst. 667, T&P RR, 3 e Goldsmith; TD 8604 TVD, 8621 MD; Comp 1/12/2018; producing from 8485-8648, fracture stimulated; pump 25 BO, 101 MCF, 2070 BW, 35.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43577

### Glasscock County

XTO Energy Inc.
Zant-Hurt-Blalock Unit 1 #4801BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 541 fwl, 1200 fsl, Sec 35, Blk 35, T-2-S, Abst. 1095, T&P RR, 16.9 nw Garden City; TD 7324 TVD, 10405 MD; Comp 12/29/2017; producing from 8385-10405, fracture stimulated; flow 40 BO, 3967 BW, FTP 114 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-37541

XTO Energy Inc.
Zant-Hurt-Blalock Unit 1 #4821BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 540 fwl, 1249 fsl, Sec 36, Blk 36, T-2-S, Abst. 1095, T&P RR, 16.9 nw Garden City; TD 7826 TVD, 19592 MD; Comp 1/9/2018; producing from 8943-19447, fracture stimulated; flow 600 BO, 295 MCF, 1660 BW, FTP 357 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-37551

XTO Energy Inc.
Zant-Hurt-Blalock Unit 1 #4801BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 540 fwl, 1300 fsl, Sec 35, Blk 35, T-2-S, Abst. 1095, T&P RR, 16.9 nw Garden City; TD 8544 TVD, 20525 MD; Comp 1/9/2018; producing from 9944-20462, fracture stimulated; flow 1189 BO, 782 MCF, 1303 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 335 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-37547

### Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Shortip 76-16 T #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fsl, 208 fel, Sec 10, Blk 76, Abst. 1256, PSL, 18.67 ne Mentone; TD 12847 TVD, 22805 MD; Comp 1/5/2018; producing from 12065-22745, fracture stimulated; flow 1109 BO, 1740 MCF, 5490 BW, FTP 3199 psi, 46 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-32921

### Ward County

Sundown Energy LP
Hunter Bell Exploration #2302
Mission (Bell Canyon)-Horizontal; 15144 fnl, 389 fwl, Sec 2, Blk F, Abst. 102, G&MB&A, 1.5 ne Wickett; TD 10460 TVD, 10465 MD; Comp 12/29/2017; producing from 9149-10216, fracture stimulated; flow 75 BO, 281 MCF, 460 BW, FTP 175 psi, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-37321

## Texas RRCD 8A

### Gaines County

H.L. Brown Operating LLC
Last Chance #601
Spraberry (Trend Area); 500 fsl, 997 fwl, Sec 308, Abst. 930, Dawson CSL, 10 se Seminole; TD 11492; Comp 1/4/2018; producing from 8611-8726; pump 50 BO, 5 MCF, 60 BW, 29.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-38602

## New Mexico

### Eddy County

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 23-24-Federal #32
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 20 T24S R29E; 620/N & 1726/E. BHL: Sec 24 1841/N & 2482/W; EL 2944 GL, TD 17995 MD, 10169 TVD, PBTD 17597 MD, 10169 TVD; Spud 6-19-17, Comp 9-18-17; production is through treated perfs: 10240-17475. Test: 8971135 gals slickwater, 74870 gals 15% HCl acid w/1145879# sd. IP: 9-29-17 Flow 24 hrs 4480 BO, 11035 BW, 12220 MCF, 69/128 Ch, Cp 1016, GOR 2740. Cag: 10 ½ @ 422 w/285 ex, 7 5/8 @ 9455 w/1620 ex, 4 ½ @ 9280-17950 w/700 ex; API #30-015-44180

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Hoss 2/11 W2BO Fed Com #1
Purple Sage; Sec 2 T26S R26E; 185/N & 1700/E. BHL: Sec 11 475/S & 1650/E; EL 2987 GL, TD 20624 MD, 10730 TVD, PBTD 20648; Spud 6-11-17, Comp 11-3-17; production is through perfs: 10889-20568. IP: 11-7-17 Flow 24 hrs 113 BO, 3414 BW, 2039 MCF, 20/64" Ch, CP 3460. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 447 w/630 ex, 9 5/8 @ 2650 w/800 ex, 7 @ 10782 w/1125 ex, 4 ½ 2 10182-20624 w/600 ex; API #30-015-44153

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Hoss 2 11 B2BO Federal Com #2
North San Lorenzo; Sec 2 T26S R26E; 185/N & 1650/E. BHL: Sec 11 332/S & 1655/E; EL 2957 GL, TD 18370 MD, 8308 TVD, PBTD 18339; Spud 5-15-17, Comp 11-3-17; production is through perfs: 8505-18339. IP: 11-6-17 Flow 24 hrs 316 BO, 3002 BW, 905 MCF, 35/64" Ch, CP 1000. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 449 w/500 ex, 9 5/8 @ 2606 w/750 ex, 7 @ 8601 w/960 ex, 4 ½ @ 7831-18320 w/600 ex; API #30-015-44152

COG Operating LLC
SRO State Com #30
Hay Hollow; Sec 9 T26S R28E; 340/S & 660/E. BHL: Sec 2 2069/N & 401/E; EL 3037 GL, TD 17905 MD, 8129 TVD, PBTD 17890; Spud 6-30-17, Comp 11-1-17; production is through perfs: 8234-17775. IP: 11-2-17 Flow 24 hrs 169 BO, 2718 BW, 1246 MCF, 48/64" Ch, TP 600, CP 1100. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 457 w/800 ex, 9 5/8 @ 2514 w/1050 ex, 5 ½ @ 17905 w/3360 ex, 2 7/8 @ 7565; API #30-015-44196

### Lea County

COG Operating LLC
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West Mallalieu; Sec 8 T17S R32E; 990/S & 2315/E. BHL: Sec 10 663/S & 1320/W; EL 4005 GL, TD 12342 MD, 8949 TVD, PBTD 12340 MD, 8949 TVD; Spud 8-16-17, Comp 10-5-17; production is through treated perfs: 8686-12220. Test: Acdz w/167,249 gals 15% acid. Frac w/549,808 gals gel, 7,042,502 gals slick wtr. IP: 10-19-17 Pump 24 hrs 176 BO, 2107 BW, 1148 MCF, GOR 830, Gty 38.1. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 918 w/700 ex, 9 5/8 @ 2257 w/800 ex, 7 @ 9381, 5 ½ @ 12304 w/2750 ex, 2 7/8 @ 8330; API #30-025-43743

Caza Operating LLC
Gramma 27 State #3
NE Grama Ridge; Sec 27 T21S R34E; 4000 & 2310E. BHL: 330N & 1997/E; EL 3988 GR,

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The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is proud to welcome attendees to the inaugural Permian Basin Water in Energy Conference February 20-23 at the Midland County Horseshoe Arena. This exciting new Water in Energy Conference is being held in the heart of the Permian Basin in both Odessa and Midland.

This UT Permian Basin co-sponsored energy conference will highlight innovation and facilitate discussions related to water in energy in the Permian Basin. Keynote speakers include Kirk Edwards, president and CEO of Latigo Petroleum who will discuss The Permian on the Worldwide Stage: Using the Best Technology (and Texas Mojo) to Recover and Protect Our Resources, State Senator Charles Perry, chair of the Committee on Agriculture, Water and Rural Affairs and Dr. Sandra Woodley, president of UT Permian Basin.

Conference speakers will include industry leaders working in both Texas and New Mexico, representatives from groundwater districts and the state legislature and other public entities such as the Texas Railroad Commission and University Lands. Topics for discussion will range from industry case-studies and cutting-edge technology to continuing education opportunities for engineers.

Without question, more changes have occurred in the petroleum energy sector in the past decade than in the last 100 years. The Permian Basin Water in Energy Conference (PBWIEC) will explore the latest technologies for the future of water exploration, extraction, transportation, storage, enhanced drilling, and disposal.

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The Permian Basin Water in Energy Conference is organized by a board of directors consisting of prominent industry and community leaders from Midland, Odessa, Austin and Houston and is a pending 501(c)3. The event is co-chaired by Jim Woodcock and Carter Copeland. Some of the event sponsors to date are listed below. Net proceeds will go to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin business and engineering programs.

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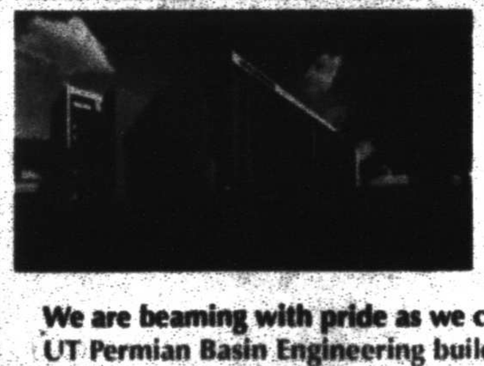

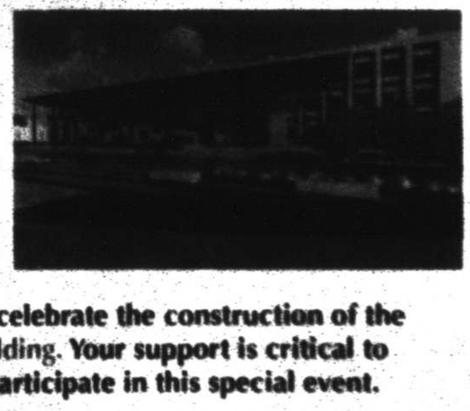

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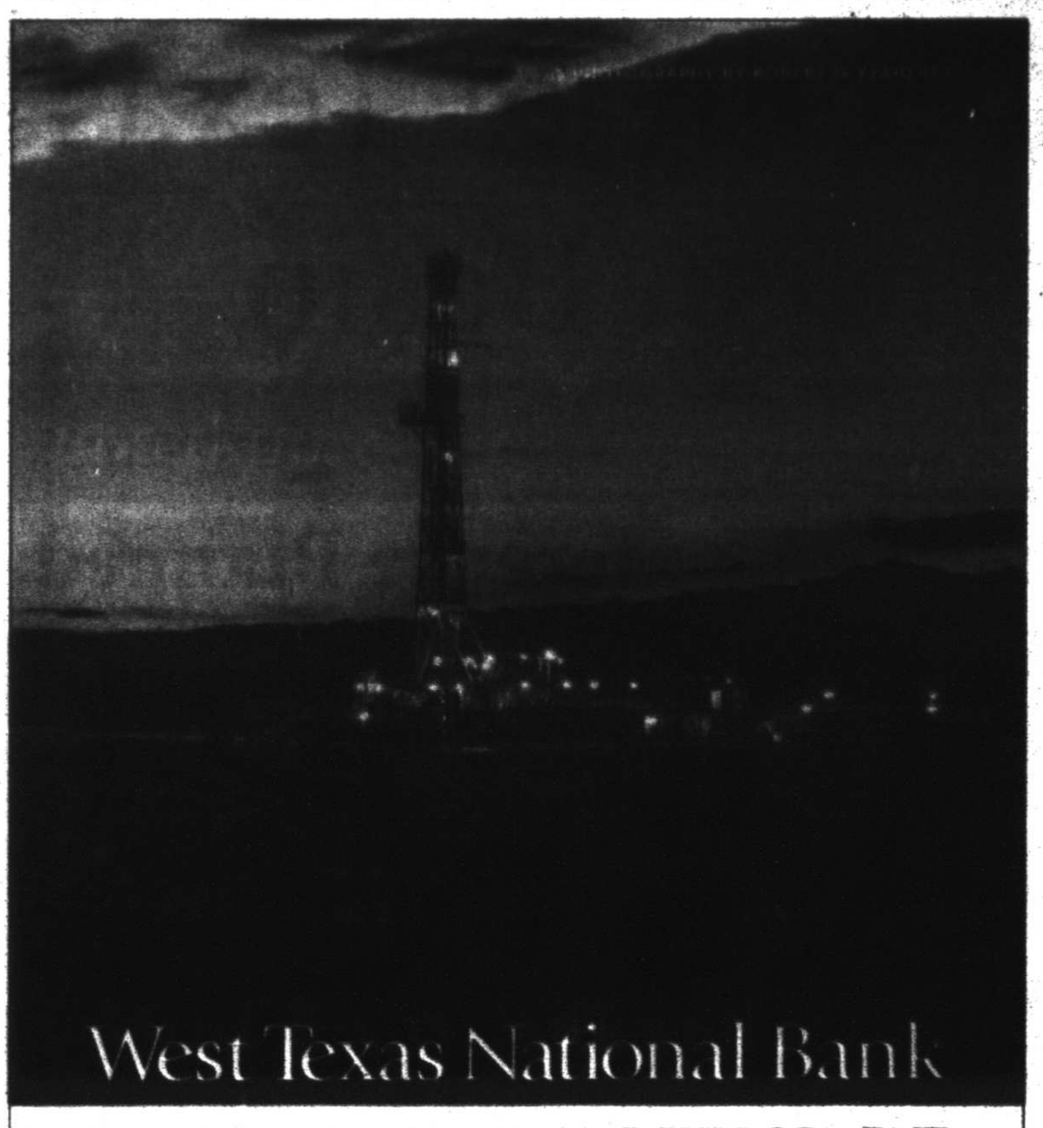

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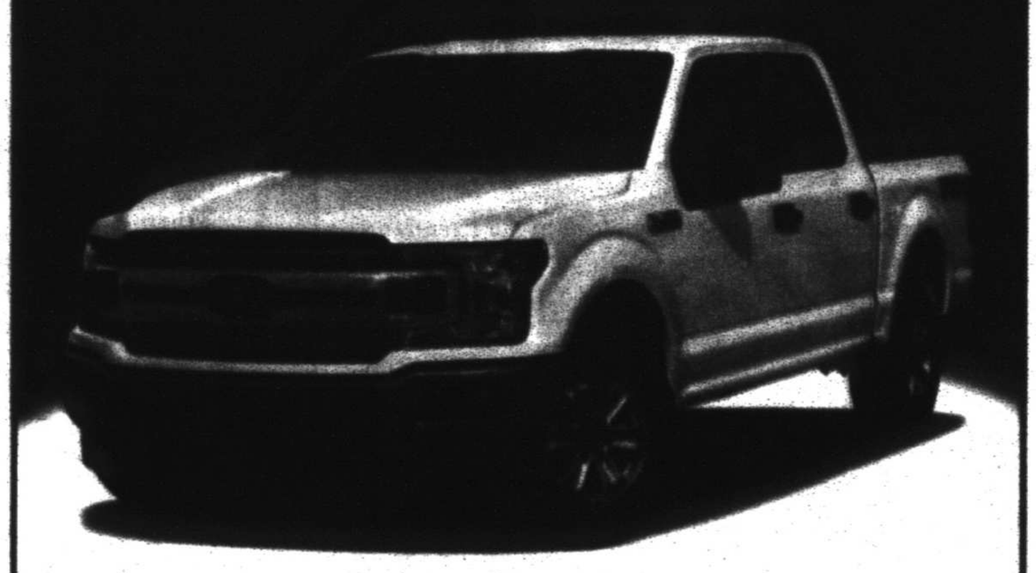

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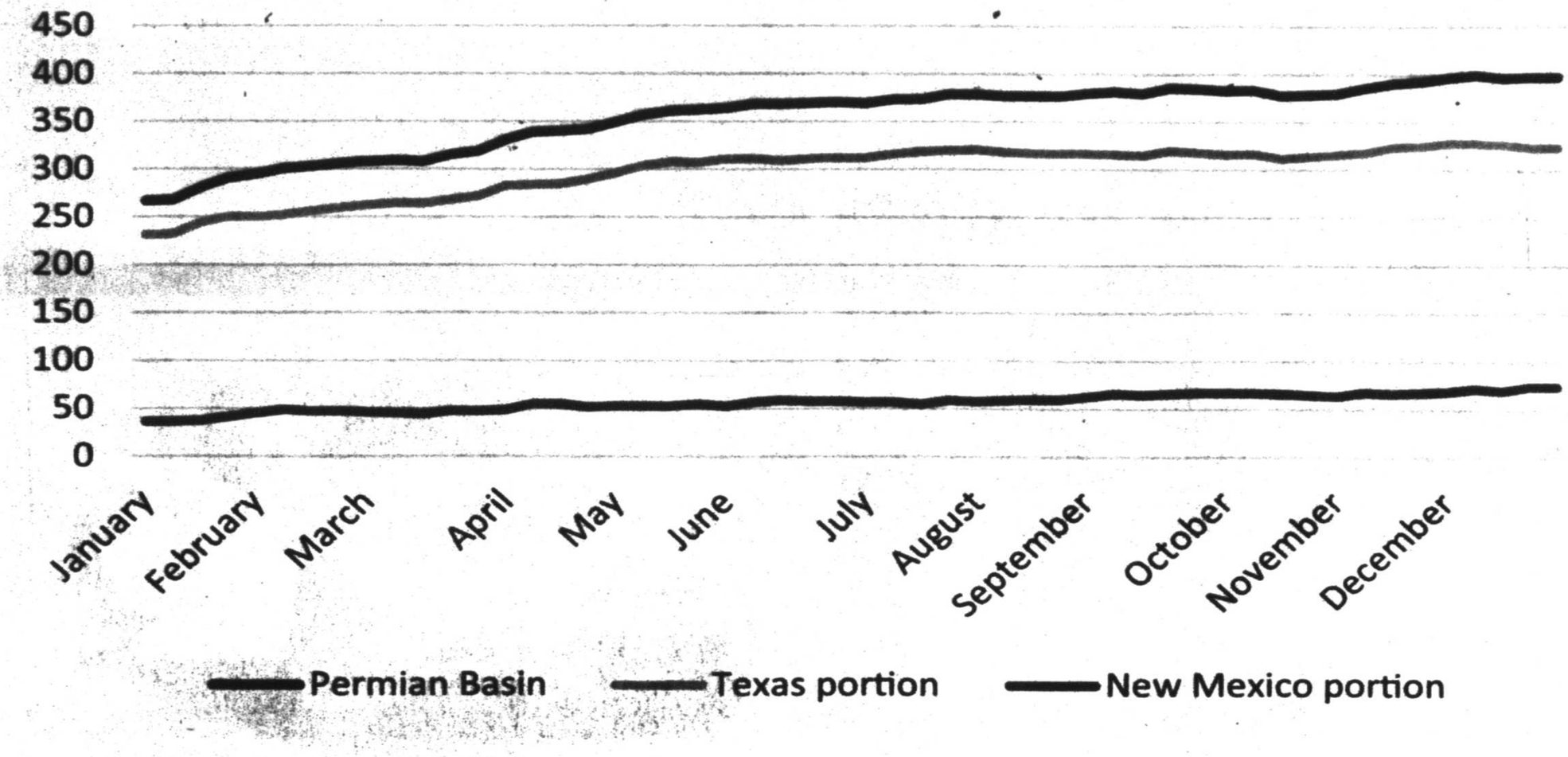


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| Feb. 17 | 256 | 47 | 303 |
| Feb. 24 | 259 | 47 | 306 |
| March 3 | 262 | 46 | 308 |
| March 10 | 264 | 45 | 309 |
| March 17 | 264 | 44 | 308 |
| March 24 | 268 | 47 | 315 |
| March 31 | 272 | 47 | 319 |
| April 7 | 283 | 48 | 331 |
| April 14 | 284 | 55 | 339 |
| April 21 | 285 | 55 | 340 |
| April 28 | 290 | 52 | 342 |
| May 5 | 296 | 53 | 349 |
| May 12 | 304 | 53 | 357 |
| May 19 | 308 | 53 | 361 |
| May 26 | 307 | 55 | 362 |
| June 2 | 311 | 53 | 364 |
| June 9 | 311 | 57 | 368 |
| June 16 | 309 | 59 | 368 |
| June 23 | 311 | 58 | 369 |
| June 30 | 312 | 58 | 370 |
| July 7 | 312 | 57 | 369 |
| July 14 | 316 | 57 | 373 |
| July 21 | 319 | 55 | 374 |
| July 28 | 320 | 59 | 379 |
| Aug. 4 | 321 | 58 | 379 |
| Aug. 11 | 318 | 59 | 377 |
| Aug. 18 | 317 | 60 | 377 |
| Aug. 25 | 317 | 60 | 377 |
| Sept. 1 | 317 | 63 | 380 |
| Sept. 8 | 316 | 66 | 382 |
| Sept. 15 | 315 | 65 | 380 |
| Sept. 22 | 320 | 66 | 386 |
| Sept. 29 | 318 | 67 | 385 |
| Oct. 6 | 316 | 67 | 383 |
| Oct. 13 | 317 | 67 | 384 |
| Oct. 20 | 312 | 66 | 378 |
| Oct. 27 | 314 | 65 | 379 |
| Nov. 3 | 312 | 68 | 380 |
| Nov. 10 | 318 | 68 | 386 |
| Nov. 17 | 313 | 68 | 381 |
| Nov. 22 | 325 | 68 | 393 |
| Nov. 29 | 325 | 72 | 397 |
| Dec. 8 | 328 | 72 | 400 |
| Dec. 15 | 326 | 73 | 399 |
| Dec. 22 | 324 | 74 | 398 |
| Dec. 29 | 324 | 74 | 398 |

*Source: Baker Hughes*

# ANDREWS COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 8 | April 7 | 8 | July 7 | 9 | Oct. 6 | 9 |
| Jan. 13 | 8 | April 14 | 7 | July 14 | 11 | Oct. 13 | 11 |
| Jan. 20 | 11 | April 21 | 7 | July 21 | 10 | Oct. 20 | 10 |
| Jan. 27 | 11 | April 28 | 9 | July 28 | 10 | Oct. 27 | 10 |
| Feb. 3 | 8 | May 5 | 10 | Aug. 4 | 10 | Nov. 3 | 11 |
| Feb. 10 | 8 | May 12 | 11 | Aug. 11 | 10 | Nov. 10 | 11 |
| Feb. 17 | 8 | May 19 | 10 | Aug. 18 | 10 | Nov. 17 | 11 |
| Feb. 24 | 8 | May 26 | 10 | Aug. 25 | 10 | Nov. 22 | 9 |
| March 3 | 9 | June 2 | 10 | Sept. 1 | 8 | Dec. 1 | 8 |
| March 10 | 9 | June 9 | 10 | Sept. 8 | 7 | Dec. 8 | 8 |
| March 17 | 9 | June 16 | 9 | Sept. 15 | 9 | Dec. 15 | 7 |
| March 24 | 9 | June 23 | 8 | Sept. 22 | 10 | Dec. 22 | 7 |
| March 31 | 7 | June 30 | 8 | Sept. 29 | 10 | Dec. 29 | 5 |

# BORDEN COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 1 | April 7 | 1 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 2 |
| Jan. 13 | 1 | April 14 | 1 | July 14 | 2 | Oct. 13 | 2 |
| Jan. 20 | 1 | April 21 | 2 | July 21 | 2 | Oct. 20 | 2 |
| Jan. 27 | 1 | April 28 | 2 | July 28 | 2 | Oct. 27 | 2 |
| Feb. 3 | 1 | May 5 | 3 | Aug. 4 | 2 | Nov. 3 | 2 |
| Feb. 10 | 2 | May 12 | 3 | Aug. 11 | 2 | Nov. 10 | 2 |
| Feb. 17 | 2 | May 19 | 3 | Aug. 18 | 2 | Nov. 17 | 2 |
| Feb. 24 | 2 | May 26 | 2 | Aug. 25 | 2 | Nov. 22 | 1 |
| March 3 | 2 | June 2 | 3 | Sept. 1 | 2 | Dec. 1 | 1 |
| March 10 | 2 | June 9 | 2 | Sept. 8 | 2 | Dec. 8 | 1 |
| March 17 | 2 | June 16 | 2 | Sept. 15 | 2 | Dec. 15 | 1 |
| March 24 | 1 | June 23 | 2 | Sept. 22 | 2 | Dec. 22 | 2 |
| March 31 | 1 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 2 | Dec. 29 | 2 |

# CHAVEZ COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 0 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 0 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 0 | July 21 | 0 | Oct. 20 | 0 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 0 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 0 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 0 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 0 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 0 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 0 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 0 | Aug. 25 | 1 | Nov. 22 | 1 |
| March 3 | 1 | June 2 | 0 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 1 |
| March 10 | 0 | June 9 | 0 | Sept. 8 | 1 | Dec. 8 | 1 |
| March 17 | 0 | June 16 | 0 | Sept. 15 | 1 | Dec. 15 | 1 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 0 | Sept. 22 | 1 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 0 | Sept. 29 | 1 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# COCHRAN COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 1 | April 7 | 1 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 1 |
| Jan. 13 | 1 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 2 | Oct. 13 | 1 |
| Jan. 20 | 1 | April 21 | 0 | July 21 | 2 | Oct. 20 | 1 |
| Jan. 27 | 1 | April 28 | 0 | July 28 | 1 | Oct. 27 | 1 |
| Feb. 3 | 2 | May 5 | 0 | Aug. 4 | 1 | Nov. 3 | 2 |
| Feb. 10 | 2 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 1 | Nov. 10 | 2 |
| Feb. 17 | 2 | May 19 | 0 | Aug. 18 | 1 | Nov. 17 | 2 |
| Feb. 24 | 2 | May 26 | 0 | Aug. 25 | 1 | Nov. 22 | 0 |
| March 3 | 1 | June 2 | 0 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 0 |
| March 10 | 1 | June 9 | 0 | Sept. 8 | 1 | Dec. 8 | 0 |
| March 17 | 1 | June 16 | 0 | Sept. 15 | 1 | Dec. 15 | 0 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 0 | Sept. 22 | 1 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 1 | June 30 | 0 | Sept. 29 | 1 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# CRANE COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 2 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 2 | July 14 | 1 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 1 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 0 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 1 | July 28 | 1 | Oct. 27 | 1 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 1 | Aug. 4 | 1 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 1 | Aug. 11 | 1 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 1 | May 19 | 1 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 2 |
| Feb. 24 | 1 | May 26 | 1 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 2 |
| March 3 | 1 | June 2 | 1 | Sept. 1 | 0 | Dec. 1 | 2 |
| March 10 | 1 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 0 | Dec. 8 | 2 |
| March 17 | 1 | June 16 | 1 | Sept. 15 | 0 | Dec. 15 | 2 |
| March 24 | 2 | June 23 | 1 | Sept. 22 | 0 | Dec. 22 | 2 |
| March 31 | 2 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 0 | Dec. 29 | 1 |

# CROCKETT COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 1 | April 7 | 5 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 4 | July 14 | 0 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 4 | July 21 | 0 | Oct. 20 | 1 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 4 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 0 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 4 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 0 |
| Feb. 10 | 1 | May 12 | 4 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 0 |
| Feb. 17 | 1 | May 19 | 4 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 0 |
| Feb. 24 | 1 | May 26 | 4 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 0 |
| March 3 | 1 | June 2 | 4 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 0 |
| March 10 | 1 | June 9 | 4 | Sept. 8 | 1 | Dec. 8 | 0 |
| March 17 | 3 | June 16 | 4 | Sept. 15 | 1 | Dec. 15 | 0 |
| March 24 | 5 | June 23 | 3 | Sept. 22 | 1 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 5 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 1 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# CULBERSON COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 10 | April 7 | 11 | July 7 | 14 | Oct. 6 | 8 |
| Jan. 13 | 10 | April 14 | 9 | July 14 | 15 | Oct. 13 | 9 |
| Jan. 20 | 11 | April 21 | 10 | July 21 | 17 | Oct. 20 | 9 |
| Jan. 27 | 11 | April 28 | 10 | July 28 | 15 | Oct. 27 | 8 |
| Feb. 3 | 11 | May 5 | 9 | Aug. 4 | 14 | Nov. 3 | 10 |
| Feb. 10 | 11 | May 12 | 9 | Aug. 11 | 13 | Nov. 10 | 8 |
| Feb. 17 | 11 | May 19 | 10 | Aug. 18 | 13 | Nov. 17 | 8 |
| Feb. 24 | 11 | May 26 | 11 | Aug. 25 | 13 | Nov. 22 | 7 |
| March 3 | 11 | June 2 | 11 | Sept. 1 | 11 | Dec. 1 | 11 |
| March 10 | 11 | June 9 | 12 | Sept. 8 | 11 | Dec. 8 | 13 |
| March 17 | 13 | June 16 | 11 | Sept. 15 | 10 | Dec. 15 | 12 |
| March 24 | 14 | June 23 | 12 | Sept. 22 | 9 | Dec. 22 | 13 |
| March 31 | 14 | June 30 | 13 | Sept. 29 | 8 | Dec. 29 | 13 |

# DAWSON COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 3 | April 7 | 1 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 1 |
| Jan. 13 | 4 | April 14 | 2 | July 14 | 1 | Oct. 13 | 2 |
| Jan. 20 | 5 | April 21 | 2 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 2 |
| Jan. 27 | 5 | April 28 | 2 | July 28 | 2 | Oct. 27 | 2 |
| Feb. 3 | 2 | May 5 | 0 | Aug. 4 | 1 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 1 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 1 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 1 | May 19 | 1 | Aug. 18 | 1 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 1 | May 26 | 1 | Aug. 25 | 1 | Nov. 22 | 1 |
| March 3 | 1 | June 2 | 1 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 1 |
| March 10 | 1 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 2 | Dec. 8 | 1 |
| March 17 | 1 | June 16 | 1 | Sept. 15 | 3 | Dec. 15 | 1 |
| March 24 | 1 | June 23 | 1 | Sept. 22 | 3 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 1 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 3 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# DICKENS COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 1 | July 7 | 0 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 1 | July 14 | 0 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 1 | July 21 | 0 | Oct. 20 | 0 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 1 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 0 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 1 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 0 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 1 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 0 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 0 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 0 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 0 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 0 |
| March 3 | 0 | June 2 | 0 | Sept. 1 | 0 | Dec. 1 | 0 |
| March 10 | 0 | June 9 | 0 | Sept. 8 | 0 | Dec. 8 | 0 |
| March 17 | 0 | June 16 | 0 | Sept. 15 | 0 | Dec. 15 | 0 |
| March 24 | 1 | June 23 | 0 | Sept. 22 | 0 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 1 | June 30 | 0 | Sept. 29 | 0 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 12 | April 7 | 26 | July 7 | 26 | Oct. 6 | 30 |
| Jan. 13 | 12 | April 14 | 28 | July 14 | 27 | Oct. 13 | 28 |
| Jan. 20 | 13 | April 21 | 30 | July 21 | 25 | Oct. 20 | 27 |
| Jan. 27 | 14 | April 28 | 30 | July 28 | 29 | Oct. 27 | 28 |
| Feb. 3 | 16 | May 5 | 30 | Aug. 4 | 29 | Nov. 3 | 29 |
| Feb. 10 | 18 | May 12 | 27 | Aug. 11 | 30 | Nov. 10 | 30 |
| Feb. 17 | 21 | May 19 | 26 | Aug. 18 | 30 | Nov. 17 | 30 |
| Feb. 24 | 23 | May 26 | 26 | Aug. 25 | 28 | Nov. 22 | 29 |
| March 3 | 22 | June 2 | 25 | Sept. 1 | 28 | Dec. 1 | 29 |
| March 10 | 25 | June 9 | 30 | Sept. 8 | 31 | Dec. 8 | 32 |
| March 17 | 25 | June 16 | 31 | Sept. 15 | 32 | Dec. 15 | 30 |
| March 24 | 25 | June 23 | 29 | Sept. 22 | 30 | Dec. 22 | 34 |
| March 31 | 24 | June 30 | 26 | Sept. 29 | 30 | Dec. 29 | 33 |

# ECTOR COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 5 | April 7 | 4 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 5 | April 14 | 4 | July 14 | 1 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 5 | April 21 | 4 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 1 |
| Jan. 27 | 5 | April 28 | 5 | July 28 | 1 | Oct. 27 | 1 |
| Feb. 3 | 6 | May 5 | 5 | Aug. 4 | 1 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 3 | May 12 | 4 | Aug. 11 | 1 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 3 | May 19 | 4 | Aug. 18 | 1 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 3 | May 26 | 3 | Aug. 25 | 1 | Nov. 22 | 1 |
| March 3 | 4 | June 2 | 3 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 2 |
| March 10 | 5 | June 9 | 3 | Sept. 8 | 1 | Dec. 8 | 2 |
| March 17 | 5 | June 16 | 3 | Sept. 15 | 0 | Dec. 15 | 2 |
| March 24 | 4 | June 23 | 2 | Sept. 22 | 0 | Dec. 22 | 2 |
| March 31 | 2 | June 30 | 2 | Sept. 29 | 0 | Dec. 29 | 1 |

# FISHER COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 0 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 1 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 0 | Oct. 13 | 1 |
| Jan. 20 | 2 | April 21 | 0 | July 21 | 0 | Oct. 20 | 1 |
| Jan. 27 | 2 | April 28 | 0 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 1 |
| Feb. 3 | 1 | May 5 | 0 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 1 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 1 | May 19 | 1 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 1 | May 26 | 1 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 1 |
| March 3 | 1 | June 2 | 0 | Sept. 1 | 0 | Dec. 1 | 1 |
| March 10 | 1 | June 9 | 0 | Sept. 8 | 0 | Dec. 8 | 1 |
| March 17 | 1 | June 16 | 0 | Sept. 15 | 0 | Dec. 15 | 1 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 0 | Sept. 22 | 0 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 0 | Sept. 29 | 0 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# GAINES COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 4 | April 7 | 3 | July 7 | 4 | Oct. 6 | 4 |
| Jan. 13 | 3 | April 14 | 4 | July 14 | 4 | Oct. 13 | 4 |
| Jan. 20 | 3 | April 21 | 6 | July 21 | 5 | Oct. 20 | 4 |
| Jan. 27 | 2 | April 28 | 7 | July 28 | 4 | Oct. 27 | 4 |
| Feb. 3 | 2 | May 5 | 6 | Aug. 4 | 5 | Nov. 3 | 4 |
| Feb. 10 | 2 | May 12 | 7 | Aug. 11 | 6 | Nov. 10 | 4 |
| Feb. 17 | 3 | May 19 | 6 | Aug. 18 | 5 | Nov. 17 | 2 |
| Feb. 24 | 3 | May 26 | 5 | Aug. 25 | 5 | Nov. 22 | 3 |
| March 3 | 5 | June 2 | 4 | Sept. 1 | 5 | Dec. 1 | 3 |
| March 10 | 5 | June 9 | 2 | Sept. 8 | 4 | Dec. 8 | 3 |
| March 17 | 5 | June 16 | 3 | Sept. 15 | 5 | Dec. 15 | 3 |
| March 24 | 3 | June 23 | 3 | Sept. 22 | 5 | Dec. 22 | 4 |
| March 31 | 4 | June 30 | 3 | Sept. 29 | 5 | Dec. 29 | 5 |

# GARZA COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 1 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 2 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 1 | July 14 | 1 | Oct. 13 | 2 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 1 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 2 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 1 | July 28 | 1 | Oct. 27 | 2 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 1 | Aug. 4 | 1 | Nov. 3 | 2 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 1 | Aug. 11 | 1 | Nov. 10 | 2 |
| Feb. 17 | 1 | May 19 | 1 | Aug. 18 | 3 | Nov. 17 | 2 |
| Feb. 24 | 1 | May 26 | 1 | Aug. 25 | 3 | Nov. 22 | 2 |
| March 3 | 1 | June 2 | 1 | Sept. 1 | 3 | Dec. 1 | 2 |
| March 10 | 1 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 3 | Dec. 8 | 2 |
| March 17 | 1 | June 16 | 1 | Sept. 15 | 3 | Dec. 15 | 2 |
| March 24 | 1 | June 23 | 1 | Sept. 22 | 3 | Dec. 22 | 1 |
| March 31 | 1 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 3 | Dec. 29 | 1 |

# GLASSCOCK COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 9 | April 7 | 8 | July 7 | 17 | Oct. 6 | 10 |
| Jan. 13 | 9 | April 14 | 9 | July 14 | 16 | Oct. 13 | 9 |
| Jan. 20 | 8 | April 21 | 9 | July 21 | 14 | Oct. 20 | 11 |
| Jan. 27 | 11 | April 28 | 9 | July 28 | 14 | Oct. 27 | 11 |
| Feb. 3 | 14 | May 5 | 10 | Aug. 4 | 13 | Nov. 3 | 13 |
| Feb. 10 | 12 | May 12 | 10 | Aug. 11 | 12 | Nov. 10 | 13 |
| Feb. 17 | 11 | May 19 | 12 | Aug. 18 | 14 | Nov. 17 | 13 |
| Feb. 24 | 9 | May 26 | 14 | Aug. 25 | 14 | Nov. 22 | 17 |
| March 3 | 10 | June 2 | 14 | Sept. 1 | 16 | Dec. 1 | 16 |
| March 10 | 10 | June 9 | 15 | Sept. 8 | 15 | Dec. 8 | 16 |
| March 17 | 8 | June 16 | 16 | Sept. 15 | 13 | Dec. 15 | 13 |
| March 24 | 8 | June 23 | 17 | Sept. 22 | 11 | Dec. 22 | 14 |
| March 31 | 9 | June 30 | 17 | Sept. 29 | 11 | Dec. 29 | 14 |

# HOWARD COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 18 | April 7 | 20 | July 7 | 23 | Oct. 6 | 20 |
| Jan. 13 | 16 | April 14 | 22 | July 14 | 24 | Oct. 13 | 18 |
| Jan. 20 | 17 | April 21 | 20 | July 21 | 23 | Oct. 20 | 18 |
| Jan. 27 | 17 | April 28 | 20 | July 28 | 23 | Oct. 27 | 18 |
| Feb. 3 | 14 | May 5 | 19 | Aug. 4 | 23 | Nov. 3 | 18 |
| Feb. 10 | 16 | May 12 | 19 | Aug. 11 | 21 | Nov. 10 | 18 |
| Feb. 17 | 16 | May 19 | 18 | Aug. 18 | 21 | Nov. 17 | 18 |
| Feb. 24 | 17 | May 26 | 20 | Aug. 25 | 21 | Nov. 22 | 21 |
| March 3 | 17 | June 2 | 22 | Sept. 1 | 20 | Dec. 1 | 20 |
| March 10 | 17 | June 9 | 22 | Sept. 8 | 19 | Dec. 8 | 21 |
| March 17 | 17 | June 16 | 22 | Sept. 15 | 20 | Dec. 15 | 21 |
| March 24 | 22 | June 23 | 23 | Sept. 22 | 20 | Dec. 22 | 21 |
| March 31 | 22 | June 30 | 24 | Sept. 29 | 20 | Dec. 29 | 21 |

# HOCKLEY COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 1 | July 7 | 2 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 1 | July 14 | 2 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 1 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 0 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 1 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 0 |
| Feb. 3 | 1 | May 5 | 1 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 0 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 0 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 0 |
| March 3 | 0 | June 2 | 1 | Sept. 1 | 0 | Dec. 1 | 0 |
| March 10 | 0 | June 9 | 2 | Sept. 8 | 0 | Dec. 8 | 0 |
| March 17 | 0 | June 16 | 2 | Sept. 15 | 0 | Dec. 15 | 0 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 2 | Sept. 22 | 0 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 1 | June 30 | 2 | Sept. 29 | 0 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# IRION COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 1 | April 7 | 3 | July 7 | 4 | Oct. 6 | 3 |
| Jan. 13 | 1 | April 14 | 4 | July 14 | 4 | Oct. 13 | 3 |
| Jan. 20 | 1 | April 21 | 4 | July 21 | 4 | Oct. 20 | 2 |
| Jan. 27 | 2 | April 28 | 4 | July 28 | 4 | Oct. 27 | 2 |
| Feb. 3 | 3 | May 5 | 4 | Aug. 4 | 6 | Nov. 3 | 2 |
| Feb. 10 | 3 | May 12 | 4 | Aug. 11 | 6 | Nov. 10 | 2 |
| Feb. 17 | 3 | May 19 | 4 | Aug. 18 | 6 | Nov. 17 | 2 |
| Feb. 24 | 3 | May 26 | 4 | Aug. 25 | 5 | Nov. 22 | 2 |
| March 3 | 3 | June 2 | 4 | Sept. 1 | 4 | Dec. 1 | 2 |
| March 10 | 3 | June 9 | 4 | Sept. 8 | 3 | Dec. 8 | 2 |
| March 17 | 3 | June 16 | 4 | Sept. 15 | 3 | Dec. 15 | 2 |
| March 24 | 3 | June 23 | 4 | Sept. 22 | 3 | Dec. 22 | 2 |
| March 31 | 3 | June 30 | 4 | Sept. 29 | 3 | Dec. 29 | 2 |

# JEFF DAVIS COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 0 | Oct. 6 | 2 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 0 | Oct. 13 | 2 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 1 | July 21 | 0 | Oct. 20 | 1 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 1 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 1 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 1 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 1 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 1 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 1 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 1 |
| March 3 | 0 | June 2 | 1 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 1 |
| March 10 | 0 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 1 | Dec. 8 | 1 |
| March 17 | 0 | June 16 | 1 | Sept. 15 | 1 | Dec. 15 | 1 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 1 | Sept. 22 | 2 | Dec. 22 | 1 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 2 | Dec. 29 | 1 |

# KING COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 1 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 0 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 0 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 0 | July 28 | 1 | Oct. 27 | 0 |
| Feb. 3 | 1 | May 5 | 0 | Aug. 4 | 1 | Nov. 3 | 0 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 1 | Nov. 10 | 0 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 0 | Aug. 18 | 1 | Nov. 17 | 0 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 0 | Aug. 25 | 1 | Nov. 22 | 0 |
| March 3 | 0 | June 2 | 0 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 0 |
| March 10 | 0 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 1 | Dec. 8 | 0 |
| March 17 | 0 | June 16 | 1 | Sept. 15 | 1 | Dec. 15 | 0 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 1 | Sept. 22 | 1 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 1 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# LEA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 24 | April 7 | 22 | July 7 | 31 | Oct. 6 | 37 |
| Jan. 13 | 24 | April 14 | 27 | July 14 | 30 | Oct. 13 | 39 |
| Jan. 20 | 24 | April 21 | 25 | July 21 | 30 | Oct. 20 | 39 |
| Jan. 27 | 27 | April 28 | 22 | July 28 | 30 | Oct. 27 | 37 |
| Feb. 3 | 29 | May 5 | 22 | Aug. 4 | 29 | Nov. 3 | 35 |
| Feb. 10 | 31 | May 12 | 25 | Aug. 11 | 29 | Nov. 10 | 38 |
| Feb. 17 | 26 | May 19 | 26 | Aug. 18 | 30 | Nov. 17 | 36 |
| Feb. 24 | 24 | May 26 | 28 | Aug. 25 | 31 | Nov. 22 | 38 |
| March 3 | 23 | June 2 | 27 | Sept. 1 | 34 | Dec. 1 | 39 |
| March 10 | 20 | June 9 | 26 | Sept. 8 | 34 | Dec. 8 | 39 |
| March 17 | 19 | June 16 | 27 | Sept. 15 | 32 | Dec. 15 | 39 |
| March 24 | 22 | June 23 | 28 | Sept. 22 | 35 | Dec. 22 | 40 |
| March 31 | 23 | June 30 | 31 | Sept. 29 | 36 | Dec. 29 | 41 |

# LOVING COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 27 | April 7 | 29 | July 7 | 21 | Oct. 6 | 32 |
| Jan. 13 | 27 | April 14 | 29 | July 14 | 22 | Oct. 13 | 34 |
| Jan. 20 | 24 | April 21 | 29 | July 21 | 25 | Oct. 20 | 37 |
| Jan. 27 | 25 | April 28 | 29 | July 28 | 27 | Oct. 27 | 38 |
| Feb. 3 | 28 | May 5 | 33 | Aug. 4 | 26 | Nov. 3 | 37 |
| Feb. 10 | 29 | May 12 | 31 | Aug. 11 | 26 | Nov. 10 | 38 |
| Feb. 17 | 29 | May 19 | 30 | Aug. 18 | 26 | Nov. 17 | 40 |
| Feb. 24 | 28 | May 26 | 29 | Aug. 25 | 26 | Nov. 22 | 39 |
| March 3 | 31 | June 2 | 28 | Sept. 1 | 27 | Dec. 1 | 39 |
| March 10 | 30 | June 9 | 26 | Sept. 8 | 26 | Dec. 8 | 39 |
| March 17 | 28 | June 16 | 24 | Sept. 15 | 30 | Dec. 15 | 39 |
| March 24 | 26 | June 23 | 22 | Sept. 22 | 31 | Dec. 22 | 37 |
| March 31 | 28 | June 30 | 21 | Sept. 29 | 30 | Dec. 29 | 34 |

# MARTIN COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 19 | April 7 | 25 | July 7 | 24 | Oct. 6 | 29 |
| Jan. 13 | 20 | April 14 | 21 | July 14 | 24 | Oct. 13 | 29 |
| Jan. 20 | 21 | April 21 | 21 | July 21 | 23 | Oct. 20 | 28 |
| Jan. 27 | 21 | April 28 | 22 | July 28 | 23 | Oct. 27 | 28 |
| Feb. 3 | 20 | May 5 | 23 | Aug. 4 | 23 | Nov. 3 | 28 |
| Feb. 10 | 20 | May 12 | 26 | Aug. 11 | 27 | Nov. 10 | 30 |
| Feb. 17 | 20 | May 19 | 25 | Aug. 18 | 27 | Nov. 17 | 30 |
| Feb. 24 | 20 | May 26 | 26 | Aug. 25 | 27 | Nov. 22 | 30 |
| March 3 | 19 | June 2 | 26 | Sept. 1 | 27 | Dec. 1 | 29 |
| March 10 | 19 | June 9 | 26 | Sept. 8 | 28 | Dec. 8 | 29 |
| March 17 | 19 | June 16 | 27 | Sept. 15 | 28 | Dec. 15 | 28 |
| March 24 | 19 | June 23 | 25 | Sept. 22 | 28 | Dec. 22 | 27 |
| March 31 | 20 | June 30 | 25 | Sept. 29 | 28 | Dec. 29 | 28 |

# MIDLAND COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 35 | April 7 | 38 | July 7 | 40 | Oct. 6 | 42 |
| Jan. 13 | 35 | April 14 | 39 | July 14 | 41 | Oct. 13 | 41 |
| Jan. 20 | 36 | April 21 | 38 | July 21 | 47 | Oct. 20 | 42 |
| Jan. 27 | 35 | April 28 | 40 | July 28 | 48 | Oct. 27 | 42 |
| Feb. 3 | 38 | May 5 | 40 | Aug. 4 | 47 | Nov. 3 | 43 |
| Feb. 10 | 40 | May 12 | 39 | Aug. 11 | 48 | Nov. 10 | 42 |
| Feb. 17 | 40 | May 19 | 39 | Aug. 18 | 45 | Nov. 17 | 44 |
| Feb. 24 | 41 | May 26 | 37 | Aug. 25 | 45 | Nov. 22 | 46 |
| March 3 | 40 | June 2 | 37 | Sept. 1 | 45 | Dec. 1 | 51 |
| March 10 | 40 | June 9 | 38 | Sept. 8 | 46 | Dec. 8 | 50 |
| March 17 | 39 | June 16 | 39 | Sept. 15 | 42 | Dec. 15 | 51 |
| March 24 | 38 | June 23 | 39 | Sept. 22 | 42 | Dec. 22 | 50 |
| March 31 | 36 | June 30 | 38 | Sept. 29 | 42 | Dec. 29 | 51 |

# MITCHELL COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 2 | July 7 | 2 | Oct. 6 | 3 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 2 | July 14 | 2 | Oct. 13 | 1 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 2 | July 21 | 2 | Oct. 20 | 1 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 2 | July 28 | 2 | Oct. 27 | 1 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 2 | Aug. 4 | 2 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 1 | May 12 | 2 | Aug. 11 | 2 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 1 | May 19 | 3 | Aug. 18 | 2 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 1 | May 26 | 3 | Aug. 25 | 2 | Nov. 22 | 1 |
| March 3 | 1 | June 2 | 3 | Sept. 1 | 2 | Dec. 1 | 1 |
| March 10 | 1 | June 9 | 2 | Sept. 8 | 2 | Dec. 8 | 1 |
| March 17 | 1 | June 16 | 2 | Sept. 15 | 2 | Dec. 15 | 1 |
| March 24 | 2 | June 23 | 2 | Sept. 22 | 2 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 2 | June 30 | 2 | Sept. 29 | 2 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# NOLAN COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 2 | April 7 | 3 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 1 |
| Jan. 13 | 2 | April 14 | 3 | July 14 | 1 | Oct. 13 | 1 |
| Jan. 20 | 2 | April 21 | 3 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 1 |
| Jan. 27 | 2 | April 28 | 3 | July 28 | 1 | Oct. 27 | 1 |
| Feb. 3 | 2 | May 5 | 2 | Aug. 4 | 1 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 2 | May 12 | 2 | Aug. 11 | 1 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 2 | May 19 | 2 | Aug. 18 | 1 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 2 | May 26 | 2 | Aug. 25 | 1 | Nov. 22 | 1 |
| March 3 | 2 | June 2 | 2 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 1 |
| March 10 | 2 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 1 | Dec. 8 | 1 |
| March 17 | 2 | June 16 | 1 | Sept. 15 | 1 | Dec. 15 | 1 |
| March 24 | 3 | June 23 | 1 | Sept. 22 | 1 | Dec. 22 | 2 |
| March 31 | 3 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 1 | Dec. 29 | 2 |

# PECOS COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 7 | April 7 | 12 | July 7 | 12 | Oct. 6 | 11 |
| Jan. 13 | 8 | April 14 | 12 | July 14 | 15 | Oct. 13 | 11 |
| Jan. 20 | 7 | April 21 | 13 | July 21 | 15 | Oct. 20 | 10 |
| Jan. 27 | 8 | April 28 | 13 | July 28 | 15 | Oct. 27 | 8 |
| Feb. 3 | 8 | May 5 | 13 | Aug. 4 | 12 | Nov. 3 | 10 |
| Feb. 10 | 8 | May 12 | 13 | Aug. 11 | 11 | Nov. 10 | 13 |
| Feb. 17 | 8 | May 19 | 12 | Aug. 18 | 11 | Nov. 17 | 13 |
| Feb. 24 | 8 | May 26 | 12 | Aug. 25 | 11 | Nov. 22 | 12 |
| March 3 | 8 | June 2 | 12 | Sept. 1 | 11 | Dec. 1 | 12 |
| March 10 | 9 | June 9 | 11 | Sept. 8 | 10 | Dec. 8 | 12 |
| March 17 | 8 | June 16 | 11 | Sept. 15 | 11 | Dec. 15 | 11 |
| March 24 | 11 | June 23 | 13 | Sept. 22 | 12 | Dec. 22 | 11 |
| March 31 | 10 | June 30 | 13 | Sept. 29 | 12 | Dec. 29 | 7 |

# REAGAN COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 12 | April 7 | 12 | July 7 | 17 | Oct. 6 | 23 |
| Jan. 13 | 13 | April 14 | 13 | July 14 | 14 | Oct. 13 | 23 |
| Jan. 20 | 12 | April 21 | 15 | July 21 | 12 | Oct. 20 | 19 |
| Jan. 27 | 9 | April 28 | 16 | July 28 | 13 | Oct. 27 | 20 |
| Feb. 3 | 9 | May 5 | 16 | Aug. 4 | 13 | Nov. 3 | 17 |
| Feb. 10 | 9 | May 12 | 19 | Aug. 11 | 14 | Nov. 10 | 17 |
| Feb. 17 | 8 | May 19 | 16 | Aug. 18 | 13 | Nov. 17 | 17 |
| Feb. 24 | 9 | May 26 | 15 | Aug. 25 | 15 | Nov. 22 | 13 |
| March 3 | 11 | June 2 | 15 | Sept. 1 | 16 | Dec. 1 | 14 |
| March 10 | 9 | June 9 | 16 | Sept. 8 | 18 | Dec. 8 | 14 |
| March 17 | 9 | June 16 | 15 | Sept. 15 | 20 | Dec. 15 | 20 |
| March 24 | 8 | June 23 | 16 | Sept. 22 | 22 | Dec. 22 | 19 |
| March 31 | 9 | June 30 | 17 | Sept. 29 | 22 | Dec. 29 | 20 |

# REEVES COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 40 | April 7 | 50 | July 7 | 67 | Oct. 6 | 62 |
| Jan. 13 | 40 | April 14 | 51 | July 14 | 68 | Oct. 13 | 63 |
| Jan. 20 | 44 | April 21 | 48 | July 21 | 66 | Oct. 20 | 59 |
| Jan. 27 | 45 | April 28 | 49 | July 28 | 66 | Oct. 27 | 62 |
| Feb. 3 | 46 | May 5 | 51 | Aug. 4 | 68 | Nov. 3 | 62 |
| Feb. 10 | 45 | May 12 | 55 | Aug. 11 | 67 | Nov. 10 | 63 |
| Feb. 17 | 45 | May 19 | 58 | Aug. 18 | 68 | Nov. 17 | 65 |
| Feb. 24 | 47 | May 26 | 60 | Aug. 25 | 68 | Nov. 22 | 62 |
| March 3 | 45 | June 2 | 60 | Sept. 1 | 69 | Dec. 1 | 61 |
| March 10 | 47 | June 9 | 61 | Sept. 8 | 69 | Dec. 8 | 62 |
| March 17 | 49 | June 16 | 61 | Sept. 15 | 66 | Dec. 15 | 63 |
| March 24 | 48 | June 23 | 66 | Sept. 22 | 66 | Dec. 22 | 66 |
| March 31 | 50 | June 30 | 66 | Sept. 29 | 65 | Dec. 29 | 65 |

# ROOSEVELT COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 0 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 0 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 0 | July 21 | 0 | Oct. 20 | 0 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 0 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 0 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 1 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 0 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 1 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 0 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 1 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 0 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 1 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 0 |
| March 3 | 0 | June 2 | 1 | Sept. 1 | 0 | Dec. 1 | 0 |
| March 10 | 0 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 0 | Dec. 8 | 0 |
| March 17 | 0 | June 16 | 1 | Sept. 15 | 0 | Dec. 15 | 0 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 1 | Sept. 22 | 0 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 0 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# SCHLEICHER COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 1 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 1 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 0 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 0 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 0 | July 28 | 1 | Oct. 27 | 0 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 0 | Aug. 4 | 1 | Nov. 3 | 0 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 1 | Nov. 10 | 0 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 1 | Aug. 18 | 1 | Nov. 17 | 0 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 1 | Aug. 25 | 1 | Nov. 22 | 0 |
| March 3 | 0 | June 2 | 1 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 0 |
| March 10 | 0 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 1 | Dec. 8 | 0 |
| March 17 | 0 | June 16 | 1 | Sept. 15 | 1 | Dec. 15 | 0 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 1 | Sept. 22 | 1 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 1 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# SCURRY COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 5 | April 7 | 5 | July 7 | 4 | Oct. 6 | 6 |
| Jan. 13 | 5 | April 14 | 5 | July 14 | 4 | Oct. 13 | 6 |
| Jan. 20 | 5 | April 21 | 5 | July 21 | 4 | Oct. 20 | 6 |
| Jan. 27 | 5 | April 28 | 5 | July 28 | 4 | Oct. 27 | 6 |
| Feb. 3 | 4 | May 5 | 7 | Aug. 4 | 4 | Nov. 3 | 6 |
| Feb. 10 | 4 | May 12 | 7 | Aug. 11 | 4 | Nov. 10 | 6 |
| Feb. 17 | 5 | May 19 | 7 | Aug. 18 | 4 | Nov. 17 | 6 |
| Feb. 24 | 5 | May 26 | 7 | Aug. 25 | 4 | Nov. 22 | 6 |
| March 3 | 5 | June 2 | 6 | Sept. 1 | 4 | Dec. 1 | 6 |
| March 10 | 5 | June 9 | 4 | Sept. 8 | 4 | Dec. 8 | 6 |
| March 17 | 5 | June 16 | 4 | Sept. 15 | 4 | Dec. 15 | 6 |
| March 24 | 5 | June 23 | 4 | Sept. 22 | 4 | Dec. 22 | 4 |
| March 31 | 5 | June 30 | 4 | Sept. 29 | 4 | Dec. 29 | 4 |

# STERLING COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 1 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 1 | Oct. 13 | 1 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 0 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 1 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 0 | July 28 | 1 | Oct. 27 | 1 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 0 | Aug. 4 | 1 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 1 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 0 | Aug. 18 | 1 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 0 | Aug. 25 | 1 | Nov. 22 | 1 |
| March 3 | 0 | June 2 | 1 | Sept. 1 | 1 | Dec. 1 | 1 |
| March 10 | 0 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 1 | Dec. 8 | 1 |
| March 17 | 0 | June 16 | 1 | Sept. 15 | 1 | Dec. 15 | 1 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 1 | Sept. 22 | 2 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 1 | Sept. 29 | 2 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# STONEWALL COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 1 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 0 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 1 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 0 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 1 | April 21 | 0 | July 21 | 0 | Oct. 20 | 0 |
| Jan. 27 | 1 | April 28 | 0 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 0 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 0 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 0 |
| Feb. 10 | 1 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 0 |
| Feb. 17 | 1 | May 19 | 0 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 0 |
| Feb. 24 | 1 | May 26 | 0 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 0 |
| March 3 | 1 | June 2 | 0 | Sept. 1 | 0 | Dec. 1 | 0 |
| March 10 | 1 | June 9 | 0 | Sept. 8 | 0 | Dec. 8 | 0 |
| March 17 | 1 | June 16 | 0 | Sept. 15 | 0 | Dec. 15 | 0 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 0 | Sept. 22 | 0 | Dec. 22 | 0 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 0 | Sept. 29 | 0 | Dec. 29 | 0 |

# TERRY COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 1 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 1 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 1 | April 14 | 1 | July 14 | 0 | Oct. 13 | 0 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 1 | July 21 | 0 | Oct. 20 | 0 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 1 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 0 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 1 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 0 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 1 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 0 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 0 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 0 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 2 |
| March 3 | 0 | June 2 | 1 | Sept. 1 | 0 | Dec. 1 | 1 |
| March 10 | 1 | June 9 | 1 | Sept. 8 | 0 | Dec. 8 | 1 |
| March 17 | 1 | June 16 | 2 | Sept. 15 | 0 | Dec. 15 | 1 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 2 | Sept. 22 | 0 | Dec. 22 | 1 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 2 | Sept. 29 | 0 | Dec. 29 | 1 |

# TOM GREEN COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 0 | April 7 | 0 | July 7 | 0 | Oct. 6 | 0 |
| Jan. 13 | 0 | April 14 | 0 | July 14 | 0 | Oct. 13 | 1 |
| Jan. 20 | 0 | April 21 | 0 | July 21 | 0 | Oct. 20 | 1 |
| Jan. 27 | 0 | April 28 | 0 | July 28 | 0 | Oct. 27 | 1 |
| Feb. 3 | 0 | May 5 | 0 | Aug. 4 | 0 | Nov. 3 | 1 |
| Feb. 10 | 0 | May 12 | 0 | Aug. 11 | 0 | Nov. 10 | 1 |
| Feb. 17 | 0 | May 19 | 0 | Aug. 18 | 0 | Nov. 17 | 1 |
| Feb. 24 | 0 | May 26 | 0 | Aug. 25 | 0 | Nov. 22 | 2 |
| March 3 | 0 | June 2 | 0 | Sept. 1 | 0 | Dec. 1 | 2 |
| March 10 | 0 | June 9 | 0 | Sept. 8 | 0 | Dec. 8 | 2 |
| March 17 | 0 | June 16 | 0 | Sept. 15 | 0 | Dec. 15 | 2 |
| March 24 | 0 | June 23 | 0 | Sept. 22 | 0 | Dec. 22 | 2 |
| March 31 | 0 | June 30 | 0 | Sept. 29 | 0 | Dec. 29 | 2 |

# UPTON COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 11 | April 7 | 18 | July 7 | 14 | Oct. 6 | 15 |
| Jan. 13 | 10 | April 14 | 19 | July 14 | 16 | Oct. 13 | 15 |
| Jan. 20 | 14 | April 21 | 20 | July 21 | 16 | Oct. 20 | 15 |
| Jan. 27 | 16 | April 28 | 18 | July 28 | 15 | Oct. 27 | 16 |
| Feb. 3 | 16 | May 5 | 16 | Aug. 4 | 16 | Nov. 3 | 15 |
| Feb. 10 | 15 | May 12 | 17 | Aug. 11 | 15 | Nov. 10 | 14 |
| Feb. 17 | 14 | May 19 | 17 | Aug. 18 | 16 | Nov. 17 | 14 |
| Feb. 24 | 14 | May 26 | 15 | Aug. 25 | 15 | Nov. 22 | 15 |
| March 3 | 14 | June 2 | 15 | Sept. 1 | 15 | Dec. 1 | 14 |
| March 10 | 15 | June 9 | 15 | Sept. 8 | 15 | Dec. 8 | 14 |
| March 17 | 15 | June 16 | 14 | Sept. 15 | 15 | Dec. 15 | 11 |
| March 24 | 16 | June 23 | 13 | Sept. 22 | 14 | Dec. 22 | 11 |
| March 31 | 17 | June 30 | 14 | Sept. 29 | 14 | Dec. 29 | 14 |

# WARD COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 5 | April 7 | 6 | July 7 | 15 | Oct. 6 | 11 |
| Jan. 13 | 5 | April 14 | 7 | July 14 | 12 | Oct. 13 | 10 |
| Jan. 20 | 3 | April 21 | 8 | July 21 | 12 | Oct. 20 | 10 |
| Jan. 27 | 5 | April 28 | 7 | July 28 | 12 | Oct. 27 | 11 |
| Feb. 3 | 4 | May 5 | 8 | Aug. 4 | 14 | Nov. 3 | 11 |
| Feb. 10 | 4 | May 12 | 9 | Aug. 11 | 16 | Nov. 10 | 10 |
| Feb. 17 | 5 | May 19 | 11 | Aug. 18 | 15 | Nov. 17 | 10 |
| Feb. 24 | 6 | May 26 | 12 | Aug. 25 | 15 | Nov. 22 | 11 |
| March 3 | 5 | June 2 | 12 | Sept. 1 | 15 | Dec. 1 | 11 |
| March 10 | 5 | June 9 | 14 | Sept. 8 | 14 | Dec. 8 | 9 |
| March 17 | 5 | June 16 | 14 | Sept. 15 | 12 | Dec. 15 | 9 |
| March 24 | 6 | June 23 | 15 | Sept. 22 | 12 | Dec. 22 | 9 |
| March 31 | 6 | June 30 | 15 | Sept. 29 | 11 | Dec. 29 | 13 |

# WINKLER COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 5 | April 7 | 5 | July 7 | 9 | Oct. 6 | 10 |
| Jan. 13 | 5 | April 14 | 5 | July 14 | 9 | Oct. 13 | 10 |
| Jan. 20 | 6 | April 21 | 5 | July 21 | 9 | Oct. 20 | 10 |
| Jan. 27 | 5 | April 28 | 5 | July 28 | 9 | Oct. 27 | 10 |
| Feb. 3 | 5 | May 5 | 5 | Aug. 4 | 10 | Nov. 3 | 9 |
| Feb. 10 | 5 | May 12 | 5 | Aug. 11 | 8 | Nov. 10 | 9 |
| Feb. 17 | 8 | May 19 | 7 | Aug. 18 | 8 | Nov. 17 | 8 |
| Feb. 24 | 8 | May 26 | 7 | Aug. 25 | 6 | Nov. 22 | 9 |
| March 3 | 8 | June 2 | 8 | Sept. 1 | 5 | Dec. 1 | 9 |
| March 10 | 8 | June 9 | 9 | Sept. 8 | 7 | Dec. 8 | 9 |
| March 17 | 8 | June 16 | 9 | Sept. 15 | 7 | Dec. 15 | 9 |
| March 24 | 5 | June 23 | 8 | Sept. 22 | 6 | Dec. 22 | 10 |
| March 31 | 5 | June 30 | 9 | Sept. 29 | 8 | Dec. 29 | 12 |

# YOAKUM COUNTY

| Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs | Reporting date | Rigs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 6 | 1 | April 7 | 7 | July 7 | 2 | Oct. 6 | 6 |
| Jan. 13 | 3 | April 14 | 5 | July 14 | 1 | Oct. 13 | 6 |
| Jan. 20 | 4 | April 21 | 4 | July 21 | 1 | Oct. 20 | 5 |
| Jan. 27 | 5 | April 28 | 3 | July 28 | 3 | Oct. 27 | 5 |
| Feb. 3 | 6 | May 5 | 4 | Aug. 4 | 3 | Nov. 3 | 4 |
| Feb. 10 | 7 | May 12 | 4 | Aug. 11 | 2 | Nov. 10 | 4 |
| Feb. 17 | 5 | May 19 | 3 | Aug. 18 | 3 | Nov. 17 | 5 |
| Feb. 24 | 5 | May 26 | 3 | Aug. 25 | 3 | Nov. 22 | 6 |
| March 3 | 4 | June 2 | 4 | Sept. 1 | 3 | Dec. 1 | 6 |
| March 10 | 3 | June 9 | 4 | Sept. 8 | 3 | Dec. 8 | 5 |
| March 17 | 3 | June 16 | 3 | Sept. 15 | 4 | Dec. 15 | 6 |
| March 24 | 6 | June 23 | 3 | Sept. 22 | 5 | Dec. 22 | 6 |
| March 31 | 6 | June 30 | 3 | Sept. 29 | 5 | Dec. 29 | 7 |

# HISTORICAL OIL PRICES

## 2007-2017

| | |
|---|---|
| Jan 03, 2007 | $58.32 |
| Jan 04, 2007 | $55.89 |
| Jan 05, 2007 | $56.31 |
| Jan 08, 2007 | $55.99 |
| Jan 09, 2007 | $55.84 |
| Jan 10, 2007 | $54.02 |
| Jan 11, 2007 | $51.88 |
| Jan 12, 2007 | $52.99 |
| Jan 16, 2007 | $51.21 |
| Jan 17, 2007 | $50.24 |
| Jan 18, 2007 | $50.46 |
| Jan 19, 2007 | $51.99 |
| Jan 22, 2007 | $51.13 |
| Jan 23, 2007 | $55.06 |
| Jan 24, 2007 | $55.37 |
| Jan 25, 2007 | $54.23 |
| Jan 26, 2007 | $55.42 |
| Jan 29, 2007 | $54.01 |
| Jan 30, 2007 | $56.97 |
| Jan 31, 2007 | $58.14 |
| Feb 01, 2007 | $57.30 |
| Feb 02, 2007 | $59.02 |
| Feb 05, 2007 | $58.74 |
| Feb 06, 2007 | $58.88 |
| Feb 07, 2007 | $57.71 |
| Feb 08, 2007 | $59.71 |
| Feb 09, 2007 | $59.98 |
| Feb 12, 2007 | $57.81 |
| Feb 13, 2007 | $59.08 |
| Feb 14, 2007 | $58.00 |
| Feb 15, 2007 | $57.99 |
| Feb 16, 2007 | $59.39 |
| Feb 20, 2007 | $60.08 |
| Feb 21, 2007 | $60.07 |
| Feb 22, 2007 | $60.95 |
| Feb 23, 2007 | $61.14 |
| Feb 26, 2007 | $61.39 |
| Feb 27, 2007 | $61.46 |
| Feb 28, 2007 | $61.79 |
| Mar 01, 2007 | $62.00 |
| Mar 02, 2007 | $61.64 |
| Mar 05, 2007 | $60.07 |
| Mar 06, 2007 | $60.89 |
| Mar 07, 2007 | $61.82 |
| Mar 08, 2007 | $61.84 |
| Mar 09, 2007 | $60.05 |
| Mar 12, 2007 | $58.91 |
| Mar 13, 2007 | $57.93 |
| Mar 14, 2007 | $58.18 |
| Mar 15, 2007 | $57.55 |
| Mar 16, 2007 | $57.11 |
| Mar 19, 2007 | $58.59 |
| Mar 20, 2007 | $58.00 |
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