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Midland County Public Library downtown branch, seen Saturday, is being renovated. Close to $4 million has been budgeted for the capital project.

Tour renews call against nuclear waste transport

By Simone Jasper
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A tour opposing the transportation of high-level radioactive waste made a stop Saturday in Midland. With railroad tracks in the background, organizers spoke out against a proposed plan to bring used nuclear fuel via train to a site in Andrews County.

"We're on this tour to let people know that the radioactive proposal is moving forward again and the risks that it could bring to their communities," said Karen Hadden, executive director of the Sustainable Energy and Economic Development (SEED) Coalition.

Hadden joined others who raised awareness about the possible transport as part of the Protect Texas from Radioactive Waste Tour. A press conference near the

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For information about submitting a public comment to the NRC, visit nrc.gov/public-involve/doc-comment.html.

County budgets deficit to focus on road improvements

■ Fund balance expected to shrink from $107.8 million to $61.2 million by end of 2019 fiscal year

By Simone Jasper
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After generating higher-than-expected sales tax revenue, Midland County plans to spend nearly $46.7 million more than it takes in next fiscal year. Contributing to the budget are capital projects and community services funding.

One major focus for the county in 2018-19 is road improvements. The budget calls for $25 million, which will put a dent in the $53 million in estimated road needs, according to County Judge Mike Bradford.

"That's a darn good start," Bradford said. "Most counties wouldn't even be able to talk about it."

Commissioners during a presentation on Monday heard that about one-third of county roads received lower-than-average ratings. A data collection process used geographic information system mapping, and roads were assigned A- through F-letter grades.

"We're developing plans for the next five years to bring all roads up to at least C," Commissioner Robin Donnelly of Precinct 2 said during that meeting.

In all, the county estimates total spending of $131.8 million — which includes capital outlay and transfers.

Capital projects include the Midland County Horseshoe and Midland County Public Library downtown branch. The adopted budget calls for $5.7 million in capital project spending at the Horseshoe complex. Commissioners in August approved nearly $4.9 million for RV parking, arena seating, an event preparation crew house, a VIP building and a concession stand.

Another $3.7 million is budgeted for the downtown library capital project. The facility has been closed since February for renovations and is expected to reopen by the holiday season.

Also making up the fiscal year 2018-19 budget is nearly $14.6 million for community services. Commissioners in August approved about $11.8 million in funding for local nonprofits and taxing entities, including Midland Memorial Hospital and Midland ISD.

During the first 10 months of 2017-18, the county had collected more than $44.6 million in sales tax — an amount that was greater than the $29 million estimated for the entire fiscal year. Bradford told the Reporter-Telegram last month the county was meeting its own needs and wanted to use its sales tax collection to invest

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Tax rates

The following is a list of the tax rates for the five taxing entities inside the city of Midland. The figures are per $100 valuation.

Entity	FY 2017-18	FY 2018-19
Midland ISD	$1.12755	$1.12005
City of Midland	$0.408389	$0.407633
Midland County	$0.153169	$0.140000
Hospital District	$0.129994	$0.119420
Junior College District	$0.12525	$0.114721
Totals	**$1.944352**	**$1.901824**

PROPERTY VALUES

The following is an average homestead value inside the city of Midland, according to the Midland Central Appraisal District.

2017: $247,590
2018: $264,234

Note: Does not include non-homestead properties, such as rental homes, rented duplexes or apartments. Does not consider individual exemptions.

CITY TAX BILL

The following is the tax bill on the average house inside the city of Midland. Homesteads are not taken into account. Also, not every residence will follow the average as many will see a different increase and there might even be some that experienced a decrease.

FY 2017-18: $.01944352 X $247,590 = $4,814.02
FY 2018-19: $.01901824 X $264,234 = $5,025.26

Area's economic growth rewrites its own rules

By Mella McEwen
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Thanks to the cyclical nature of the area's dominant oil and gas industry, the Midland-Odessa regional economy has seen its share of rapid growth cycles.

But in the current growth cycle, the economy is rewriting its own rules.

"What we thought would be a rapid expansion is even stronger than we expected," said Karr Ingham, the Amarillo economist who prepares the Midland-Odessa Regional Economic Index for the Midland Development Corp.

The July index continued into record territory, gaining more than 2 points

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Oil and gas drillers plan to borrow more despite worries about Permian Basin bottlenecks

By Jeff Mosier
The Dallas Morning News

Increasingly optimistic oil and natural gas companies are planning to ratchet up their borrowing this fall, according to a new survey from the international law firm Haynes and Boone.

The report found that 78 percent of firms surveyed this month planned to increase borrowing. More than one-third expected to increase borrowing by 20 percent or more.

The report, released Wednesday, also found that high oil prices are prompting companies to lock in prices for 50 to 60 percent of their 2019 production.

West Texas Intermediate crude oil generally hovered between $45 and $60 last year. Now it's closer to $70, while the European benchmark Brent oil price hit a four-year high Tuesday when it topped $82.

The Haynes and Boone report also looked at what factors were worrying oil and gas producers.

"In prior years, producers were worried about a sudden drop in commodity prices or high costs of oilfield services," said Kraig Grahmann, head of Haynes and Boone's Energy Finance Practice Group, in a statement. "Now, when asked about the biggest challenge facing oil and gas industry participants, survey respondents were most concerned about midstream capacity constraints in transporting production to market."

The pipeline capacity shortage was cited by 42 percent as the greatest challenge. Oilfield services cost was the second biggest concern followed by price volatility, cost of capital and "other." Trade war tension, at 6 percent, was at the bottom of the list.

"It indicates that people expect the price — if there's volatility would not fall below their break-even costs," said Buddy Clark, co-chair of Haynes and Boone's Energy Practice Group.

That point is in the mid-$50 range for many drillers, Clark said, but could be lower in some parts of the Permian Basin.

The report didn't specifically focus on the Permian Basin, but pipeline bottlenecks have been a major concerns there for much of the year. New pipelines have been greenlit by midstream companies, but much of the capacity won't be on line until at least next year.

Producers received some good news recently when Houston-based Plains All American revealed that the expansion of its Sunrise Pipeline would be ready by November, months ahead of schedule, according to news reports.

There have also been natural gas pipeline constraints over the year in the Marcellus and Utica shales, covering Pennsylvania, West Virginia and neighboring states.

The firm, which tracks oil and gas bankruptcies, also had a warning about excessive debt. Industry bankruptcies are way down from from the post-oil price crash peak of 2016. But the debt involved in oil and gas bankruptcies in 2018 have already exceeded all of 2017.

Companies need to be cautions about debt, Clark said. But he said the last downturn, which reached it low point in early 2016, is "not so far in the rear view mirror."

The U.S. Energy Information Administration recently reported that the oil and gas companies it surveyed had reduced debt for seven consecutive quarters, and the debt was at its lowest point since the third quarter of 2014.

"The worst is now behind us," Clark said. "It's now recover mode. But who knows how long this recovery will continue."

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Texas firms feeling pain of tariffs

■ Manufacturing growing, but so is uncertainty about the future

By Madison Iszler
Houston Chronicle

Tariffs are hitting some Texas businesses' bottom line and heightening uncertainty for executives — even though manufacturing activity continues to grow, according to surveys by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The Dallas Fed in September asked 364 business executives in the manufacturing and service industries how tariffs were affecting their companies.

Just over one-third said tariffs are negatively affecting their company, and 45 percent reported no current impact. Five percent reported positive effects.

More than half reported increased uncertainty.

Manufacturers appear divided on the topic. Forty-seven percent of those surveyed said tariffs are negatively affecting their firm, but that figure fell to 39 percent when they were asked how the tariffs could affect them for the long term. Nine percent said tariffs are currently having a positive impact on their business, with 15 percent expecting positive long-term effects.

"Many more Texas firms said that the tariff impact is negative than positive," said Emily Kerr, Dallas Fed senior business economist, in a news release Monday. "The impact on manufacturers is a bit more polarized."

Sixty-five percent of manufacturers said tariffs had increased their uncertainty.

One manufacturer said tariffs could open up a new market in China, and another speculated that tariffs could positively affect its finances. Others were unsure about the future impact, while some said tariffs had pushed prices up and affected inventory.

"We're getting killed on aluminum pricing and potential availability," one transportation equipment manufacturer said.

A metal manufacturer said the company "can pass on the cost increases, but our customers may not be able to pass them on if they compete with products made in Mexico, China or Asia."

One machinery manufacturer said its input costs and prices had gone up, but customers "understand the situation and continue to buy our products."

"The tariffs as best as I can tell will have little or no effect on anyone's buying habits," the company representative wrote.

Firms in San Antonio have seen minimal to "somewhat increased" impact from tariffs, depending in part on their size, said Rey Chavez, president and CEO of the San Antonio Manufacturers Association.

"Many companies find the tariffs difficult, but due to higher orders for their products they are adjusting and are making profits, which they in turn invest in their companies," Chavez said. "Customers are the ones picking up the costs for steel and aluminum, and to date I haven't heard many complaints."

Manufacturers are worried about more tariffs and rising prices, and that's contributing to feelings of uncertainty, he said. Still, "many agree the current course of action by the (Trump) administration is needed to stop the manipulation and subsidizing sell prices below cost," Chavez added.

In the service sector, 30 percent reported negative effects and more than half said tariffs have no current impact on their business. Half said tariffs had increased their uncertainty.

"We have been on the receiving end of bad trade deals for a long time," an educational services company told the Dallas Fed. "The short-term pain of tariffs is negligible as compared with the benefits of renegotiating trade deals not in our favor, but in a more balanced way. I stand behind the administration in this effort — it is long overdue."

A real estate firm said input costs for construction materials are increasing in the midst of a project it's working on.

"Tariffs will push new projects that are marginal to the sideline," it said. "The economics don't work."

The Texas Manufacturing Outlook Survey, also released Monday, indicates that factory activity continued to grow in September but at a slower pace than last month.

Kerr noted that output growth has stayed strong for more than a year, though demand growth has slowed this quarter.

"This was another strong report for Texas manufacturing, although there are some signs that the expansion is moderating somewhat," Kerr said.

Texas produces more than 11 percent of manufactured goods in the U.S., according to the Dallas Fed.

Strategic Petroleum Reserve could be next Trump weapon on oil prices

By Javier Blas, Heesu Lee, Dan Murtaugh
Bloomberg

Tweeting will only get you so far. After failing to cajole OPEC to pump more and lower oil prices, U.S. President Donald Trump could pursue a more direct route: tapping his nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

And just as with his tweets, that may not lead him to his goal.

With global benchmark Brent crude at a 4-year high above $80 a barrel less than two months before key mid-term elections in the U.S., the growing consensus in the industry is that it's more a question of when, not if, Trump authorizes a release from the emergency stockpiles built after the 1973-74 oil crisis.

"There's a strong possibility of another strategic reserve release," said Antoine Halff, head of the global oil market program at Columbia University's Center on Global Energy Policy. "It's a wild card that justifies close attention for the next few weeks."

There's precedent: Bill Clinton tapped it two months before the 2000 presidential election in an effort to directly lower oil prices, rather than respond to a supply outage overseas, releasing 30 million barrels via a one-year loan. His administration defended the move over objections from Republicans, saying it wasn't political and was needed to keep American families warm over the winter.

The White House, to be sure, hasn't indicated it's considering such a move, and some traders believe that using the SPR won't have a meaningful impact on prices. Yet at the annual Asia Pacific Petroleum Conference (APPEC) in Singapore last week — one of the biggest gatherings of the oil-trading industry — executives openly speculated about when Trump might tap the reserve, how many barrels would be released, and the potential impact.

Meanwhile, Trump is losing his patience. At the United Nations on Tuesday, he told heads of state that "OPEC nations are as usual ripping off the rest of the world. And I don't like it and nobody should like it." He added: "We are not going to put up with these horrible prices much longer."

Brent crude was up 19 cents at $82.06 a barrel at 7:39 a.m. in London, after climbing almost 4 percent over the previous two sessions. Prices are up about 40 percent in the past 12 months.

"The U.S. may tap the SPR if oil prices continue to surge," Ben Luckock, co-head of oil trading at major commodities merchant Trafigura Group, said in an interview. He sees little price impact from a potential sale beyond making oil in the U.S. even cheaper than it is in the rest of the world. That discount is now at about $9 a barrel.

Mike Muller, an executive at Vitol Group, the world's top independent oil trader, said that tapping the reserve could even prove counterproductive. It could lead investors to say "that's bullish because there's less cover" for other potential outages, he said.

While Hess Corp. President Greg Hill said he didn't want to speculate on what the president would do, he doubted there would be much impact regardless. "It won't drop oil from $80 to $65, and any effect would be short-term."

Trump has various avenues to get SPR supplies to market. One could be to speed up sales from the reserve that have been authorized by Congress as part of deals to finance federal spending. As much as 240 million barrels are approved to be offered, out of the 660 million pooled in underground caverns thousands of feet below coastal Texas and Louisiana.

The first of those deals will be a release of 11 million barrels in October and November. Most of the authorized sales are fixed for particular years, and it's not clear if accelerating them is possible.

The second route is a direct order to draw down the reserve under the broad powers of the legislation used to create it, the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975. As per that law, Trump could authorize consecutive releases of as much as 30 million barrels over 60-day periods, adding a whopping 500,000 barrels a day of extra supply — about what OPEC member Ecuador produces.

"I think that would knock a couple of bucks off the oil price," said Ed Morse, the head of commodities research at Citigroup.

So far Trump has been content to use social media to blame the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for higher prices and push them to increase output to lower costs. The impact of his tweets has started to diminish, however.

OPEC and its allies, which include Russia, Mexico and Kazakhstan, stopped short of pledging immediate production increases on Sunday even after Trump lambasted the group Sept. 20, saying "The OPEC monopoly must get prices down now!"

Oil executives and traders gathered at the APPEC event speculated that tapping the SPR could be coordinated with Saudi Arabia to offset the impact of U.S. sanctions on Iran, which could knock out as much as 1.5 million barrels a day of supply from Tehran.

In theory, Riyadh can pump as much as 12.5 million barrels a day, compared to about 10.4 million last month, offsetting the loss of Iranian supply. Still, to reach that level, it needs time to drill more wells, and an SPR release could fill the gap until the Saudis are ready.

India is cutting imports of Iranian oil to zero in November

By Debjit Chakraborty, Dhwani Pandya, Javier Blas
Bloomberg

India isn't planning to buy any Iranian oil in November, raising the prospect that Tehran will lose another major customer as U.S. sanctions hit and spurring speculation over whether China will follow suit.

India is joining other Asian buyers such as South Korea and Japan that have already halted imports from the Persian Gulf state before American restrictions take effect in early November. It's unclear if China, the world's biggest oil importer as well as Iran's top customer, will persist with purchases.

Indian Oil Corp. and Bharat Petroleum, the country's two largest state-owned refiners, haven't asked for any Iranian cargoes for loading in November, according to officials at the companies. Nayara Energy also doesn't plan any purchases, said an industry executive. Mangalore Refinery and Petrochemicals Ltd. hasn't made any nominations for that month, but may do so later, a company official said.

The companies are the four largest buyers of Iranian oil in India, accounting for almost all of the country's imports from the Islamic republic. Final decisions on purchases aren't due until early October, so the refiners could still change their minds. The officials and industry executive asked not to be identified because of internal policies.

"Iranian exports may drop below 1 million barrels a day in November, with Indian refiners potentially loading nothing and China cutting back as well," Amrita Sen, chief oil analyst at Energy Aspects in London, said in a note to clients.

The rapid drop in Iranian exports has helped to push Brent crude, the global benchmark, to a four-year high above $80 a barrel. Further output losses could drive prices even higher as refiners urgently seek replacement barrels elsewhere. Around the world, only Saudi Arabia and, to a lesser extent, United Arab Emirates and Russia, have the capacity to pump more.

Brent crude was up 22 cents at $82.09 a barrel by 8:15 a.m. in London, after climbing almost 4 percent over the previous two sessions, just as U.S. President Donald Trump rails against OPEC and demands the cartel lower oil prices. Futures are up about 40 percent in the past 12 months.

On Tuesday, Trump told the United Nations General Assembly that Iran's leaders "sow chaos, death and destruction" in a speech that also derided OPEC. However, India was among those he praised, saying the nation is "a free society over a billion people, successfully lifting countless millions out of poverty and into the middle class."

India is the second-largest buyer of Iranian oil, having imported an average of 577,000 barrels a day this year, or about 27 percent of the Middle Eastern country's exports, according to Bloomberg tanker tracking data. With several Asian and European nations also cutting imports to zero, the loss of the Indian refiners, even if temporary, is a major blow for the Islamic republic.

At the same time, the impending U.S. sanctions are creating a major gap in the global oil market just as Brent crude hits a four-year high above $80 a barrel. Mercuria Energy Group and Trafigura Group, among the world's biggest trading houses, are predicting the loss of Iran's supply will boost prices to $100 a barrel for the first time since 2014.

That risk has been echoed by some of the world's biggest oil companies. BP Chief Executive Officer Bob Dudley sees the sanctions on the OPEC nation having a bigger impact on the market this time than the previous round of restrictions six years ago.

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1135 Johnston Street	New Commercial	2306 Shell Ave.	Residential Addition
3111 W. Front Street	New Commercial	1809 Chuck Wagon	New Residence
501 S. Loop 250	New Commercial	4502 Escondido Court	New Residence
3325 W. Wadley Ave.	Commercial Alteration	6703 Big Bend Country	New Residence
5407 Andrews Highway	Commercial Alteration	6707 Big Bend Country	New Residence
4410 N. Midkiff Road	Commercial Alteration	6708 Big Bend Country	New Residence
5300 W. Wadley Ave.	Commercial Alteration	6709 Big Bend Country	New Residence
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10316 Hernandez Ave.	Swimming Pool	5806 Frio Drive	New Residence
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105 S. Madison Street	New Residence	4907 Kimel Drive	Residential Alteration
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2. to criticize severely.

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Things to do

■ Heroes Weekend marks the opening of Fiddlesticks Farms. All first responders and military are admitted free with ID, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 5610 E. County Road 120. fiddlesticksfarms.com.

■ Bridge game play, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $8. For more information call 682-8595.

■ "Clue the Musical," 2:30 p.m., Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. $28. mctmidland.org.

■ Self-Care Sunday Yoga is a gentle flow class to relax and restore, 3:15 p.m., Lacy J Pilates and Fitness Studio, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. $5. lacyjpilates.com.

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

Tuesday

■ Pink the Basin Benefit Luncheon with Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. $150. pinkthebasin.com.

■ Building Bots. STEAM educational programming series for kindergartners through second-graders. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20. pbpetro.org.

Thursday through Saturday

Beer Garden Octoberfest 2018 at Midland Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80. midlandhumane.org.

Friday and Saturday

Old Town Midland Haunted House, 7 p.m., 2512 W. Ohio Ave.

Friday through Oct. 7

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

Saturday

■ The Henry Resources 5K and Pet Parade benefiting the Midland Humane Coalition and the BTC ACE Outreach Program, 8:30 a.m. at Bush Tennis Center, 5700 Briarwood Ave. $35. Participants receive a complimentary ticket to the Pat Green concert later that evening. active.com.

■ The third annual Tap into Downtown Odessa. 21 and older only. 5-10 p.m., 119 W. 4th St., Odessa. $20 advance, $25 gate. downtownodessatx.com.

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Children participate in St. Ann's fair Saturday. The carnival continues 1-6 p.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic School, 1906 W. Texas Ave. Admission is free. Armbands are $25; individual tickets are $1 each. For more information, visit stannsfair.org.

■ Alejandro Fernandez, 7 p.m., La Hacienda Event Center, 12610 State Highway 191. $85-$250. haciendamidland.com.

■ MOSC Pops: Indigo Girls. 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. MOSC.org.

Meetings this week

Midland Development Corp.
10 a.m. Monday
City Hall basement,
300 N. Loraine Ave.

Planning and Zoning Commission
3:30 p.m. Monday
City Council Chambers, City Hall
300 N. Loraine Ave.

National Night Out is Tuesday

National Night Out in Midland is 4-10 p.m. Tuesday. To register a neighborhood party, visit www.midland-texas.gov/318/National-Night-Out.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will hold a candidate forum races involving Republicans and Democrats at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carrasco Room at Midland College.

Candidates for the following contested races are expected to attend:

U.S. Representative, District 11 (Mike Conaway and Jennie Lou Leeder)

State Representative (Tom Craddick and Spencer Bounds)

County judge (Terry Johnson and Steven Schafersman)

District judge, 441st district (Jeff Robnett and Sara Spector)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 (Terry Luck and Hazel Hudson)

The League of Women Voters has another candidate forum planned for Oct. 15 for people running for Midland ISD and Midland City Council positions.

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

Lottery

All or Nothing morning: 1-2-5-6-7-11-14-15-16-18-21-23
All or Nothing day: 1-3-4-6-9-10-11-12-13-15-16-24
All or Nothing evening: 4-5-7-9-12-13-15-17-18-19-20-22
All or Nothing night: 1-2-3-4-6-8-10-11-14-16-20-23
Cash Five: 9-10-13-30-35
Daily 4 morning: 9-2-2-7
Daily 4 day: 2-7-8-5
Daily 4 evening: 5-0-9-5
Daily 4 night: 6-2-1-6
Lotto Texas: 4-11-26-34-38-43
Pick 3 morning: 1-5-4
Pick 3 day: 4-6-4
Pick 3 evening: 5-2-3
Pick 3 night: 3-8-9
Powerball: 9-17-34-59-64 BB: 22 **Power Play:** 2

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Weather

Saturday's temperatures
High ... 86
Low ... 66
Normal high ... 83
Normal low ... 58

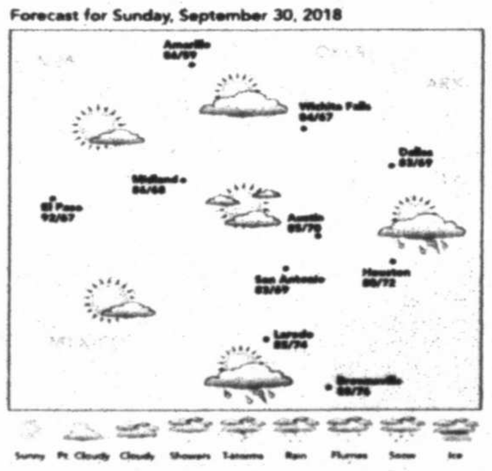
Sept. 29's records
Record high: 102, set in 1977
Record low: 41, set in 1945

Precipitation
Saturday ... 0.00 in.
Friday ... 0.00 in.
Month total ... 2.69 in.
Year total ... 11.19 in.
Normal total (year to date) ... 11.52 in.

Winds
Wind speed: 20 mph
Gust speed: 23 mph

Today's forecast
High: 86
Low: 66
Conditions: Mostly cloudy today/cloudy tonight
Winds: South 10-15 mph

Forecast for Sunday, September 30, 2018



Sunrise ... 7:42 a.m. today and tonight
Sunset ... 7:35 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 Libra and a Moon in Gemini.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 30, 2018:

This year is especially exciting. At times, you choose to respond impulsively. You seem ready to take off at the drop of a hat. You also will learn a lot, as you naturally seem to absorb information through osmosis. If you are single, you will want to be with someone who is willing to take risks and greet adventure with a smile. You could meet this person this year. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy each other's company more than ever. Boredom between you will not be a problem. GEMINI cheers you on and encourages you.

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Speak your mind, and allow more creativity into your life. Others appreciate your authority. You could be overthinking a conversation. Relax more. Use some of your innate charm and wit, and success is likely to follow. **Tonight:** Try not to let a reversal get to you.

This Week: Answers appear by the end of the week.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You might be close to someone who feels as if he or she is quite the authority figure. This person can get stubborn and stuck on having his or her way. Walk away from controlling people, and you'll be much happier. Curb a tendency to overspend. **Tonight:** Treat someone.

This Week: Finally in your element.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Reach out to someone you really care about but often don't make time for. Reverse that tendency, and you will be much more content and easygoing. You share many common interests with this person, yet you live different lives. Open up more. **Tonight:** Only as you like it.

This Week: Use your imagination.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might want to make an effort to turn around a story that keeps repeating itself. You might be confused by what a friend says. Are you getting mixed signals? Understand what is needed to clarify the situation. A partner could become controlling. **Tonight:** Accept an offer.

This Week: Solutions emerge from your intellect and imagination.

LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You have the magnetism and energy to bring others together for a fun, spontaneous get-together. Do not hold back; instead, open up to new possibilities. You might be surprised at what the energy between you and a partner can create. **Tonight:** Only where your friends are.

This Week: Use Monday and Tuesday for planning.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You could be in a pickle, as you deal with a problem regarding communication and a boss. You certainly don't look at life the same way. Rather than create a problem, decide to understand where this person is coming from. Others appreciate your efforts. **Tonight:** A must appearance.

This Week: Zero in on possibilities Monday and Tuesday.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Be willing to make an effort to break with some of your conventional ways. Those around you will enjoy witnessing this transformation. Conversations become easier as others realize that you are trying to understand them. **Tonight:** Call someone you care a lot about.

This Week: You could be tense Tuesday.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Be more direct and surer of yourself. You might not like what comes up for you when dealing with a partner. In some ways, you are very different from this person, yet this difference allows you to get to know each other better. **Tonight:** Go with the flow, and smile!

This Week: Break past self-imposed restrictions.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Others seek you out before you can even get on the phone. Be appreciative that those around you are so assertive right now. You will have many choices to make. Do what you want to do, and don't be intimidated into doing what someone else wants. **Tonight:** In the limelight.

This Week: Listen to a close associate.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might need to adjust your plans so that you don't miss out on a fun time. Still, you cannot ignore your obligations. Enjoying some lightness and frivolous fun helps you energize. Worry less. You will get a lot done after your break. **Tonight:** Call it early, if you can.

This Week: Try not to express negativity.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Your innate playfulness and childlike spirit emerge. You will enjoy laughter and being around lighthearted people; you also need an outlet for your high energy. Take a walk or get into a preferred hobby or sport. Consider a gym membership. **Tonight:** In the whirlwind of living.

This Week: Clear out as much as you can by Wednesday.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ If you feel anger bubbling up, take a break and head in a different direction. If possible, avoid expressing your strong feelings until you know where they're coming from. You might be surprised by the source! Avoid a big problem by distancing yourself. **Tonight:** Happily at home.

This Week: Your creativity soars.

BORN TODAY
Actor Eric Stoltz (1961), actress Angie Dickinson (1931), singer/songwriter Marty Stuart (1958)

Arts Council of Midland distributes 2019 subgrants

By Rich Lopez
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The Arts Council of Midland recognized area volunteers and partners and distributed its 2019 subgrants at its annual meeting Wednesday evening at Midland Shared Spaces. Grants, awarded to 18 area organizations, including one first-time recipient, were funded from a collaboration between ACM and the city of Midland Hotel/Motel Tax Authority.

Midland Summer Musicals, founded by Eric Anthony Uresti, received its first grant for its inaugural 2019 show "Sister Act the Musical!"

"Midland Summer Musicals is delighted to have received a subgrant from the Arts Council of Midland," Uresti said. "It truly speaks volumes to the philanthropic culture of Midland. We are ecstatic that ACM took a chance on this new project and believes that Midland Summer Musicals will play a vital role in the arts community."

This year's grants totaled $112,500.

The meeting was opened by ACM Executive Director Danny Holeva; awards were given out by board president Nellwyn Barnett.

THE GRANT AMOUNTS AND RECIPIENTS

- $2,000 to Basin PBS for its Basin PBS Café.
- $7,500 total to the Hispanic Cultural Center of Midland for its mariachi and Ballet Folklorico programs
- $5,500 to Live on Stage for its 2019 season concerts
- $5,000 to MARC for its music therapy intern project
- $4,000 to Midland African-American Roots Historical/Cultural Arts Council for the Contra-Tiempo dance performance
- $4,000 total to Midland Arts Association for its 2019 fall juried exhibition and weekend art workshops
- $15,000 to Midland Community Theatre for its 2019 season
- $12,000 total to Midland Festival Ballet for its spring 2019 gala "Giselle" and "The Nutcracker"
- $3,500 to the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce for Mariachi Christmas
- $17,000 total to the Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorale for its spring 2019 concerts and educational outreach
- $3,000 to the Midland Palette Club Art Centre for its art demonstrations and workshops
- $2,500 to the Midland Quilters' Guild for its 2019 Ruby Jubilee Quilt Show
- $5,000 to Midland Summer Musicals for "Sister Act the Musical!"
- $3,500 to Permian Basin Bookies for the Permian Basin Writers' Workshop
- $5,000 to Permian Basin Opera for "Opera to Go"
- $4,000 to UTPB Music for its 10th annual West Texas Guitar Festival
- $10,000 to the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center for family programming
- $4,000 to West Texas Jazz Society for its 2019 concerts

Austin-based Parsley Energy celebrates 10th anniversary

From staff reports

AUSTIN – Parsley Energy on Friday celebrated the 10th anniversary of the company's founding, recognizing a decade marked by growth, innovation and community partnership.

Since its founding in 2008, Parsley's CEO Bryan Sheffield has overseen the growth of the company from a two-person outfit operating a few dozen vertical wells to a publicly traded company that today operates more than 1,300 wells across the Permian Basin with an enterprise value of roughly $11 billion. Under Sheffield's leadership, Parsley has been at the forefront of the shale oil revolution, utilizing new technology to grow production from 10,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day to more than 100,000 Boe per day over a four-year span, according to a press release from the company.

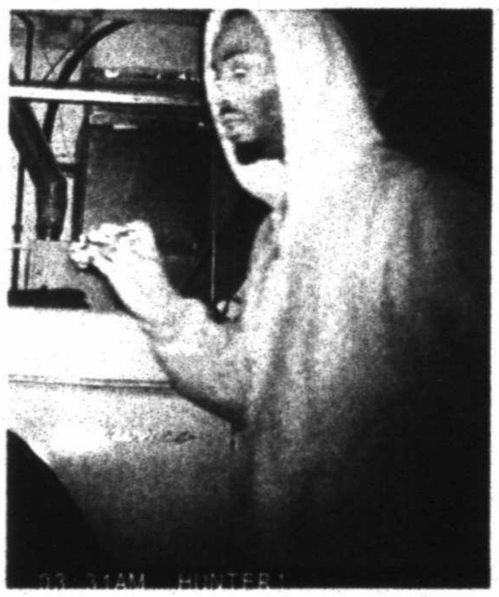
Parsley, which employs more than 500 people in Austin, Midland and Fort Stockton, has received recognition with several "best places to work" awards.

"Parsley Energy has a strong heritage and a bright future," Sheffield said. "I think my grandfather, Joe Parsley, would be proud of what we've accomplished and the way we've conducted ourselves along the way."

Parsley's rapid corporate growth has been matched by its expanded involvement as a community partner. Parsley Energy supports local education, science, technology, engineering and math programs and sustainability initiatives. The company partners with a number of charitable organizations including the MISD Education Foundation, Oil Patch Kids, The Nature Conservancy and the Trail Foundation.

"Parsley Energy has deep roots in West Texas," said Midland Mayor Jerry Morales. "Given their strong leadership I am not surprised by the success they have seen, and I expect that the company will continue to be a leader in the oil and gas industry and in our community for years to come."

"We are pleased to see another vibrant company thriving in Austin," said Gary Farmer, chair of the Austin Chamber of Commerce's economic development initiative. "Having an energy industry leader like Parsley Energy headquartered in Austin diversifies our economy and enhances our region's ability to attract a workforce that is focused on innovation."



Courtesy

Crime of the week

Someone broke into a business located in the 1700 block of Cloverdale Road on Dec. 4. The suspect broke the back window and once inside took several firearms, gold and silver coins and electronics. The case was reopened after the victim discovered a game camera in his garage had inadvertently captured an image of the suspect, who appears to be a black male with some facial hair wearing a gray hoodie.

If your tip leads to an arrest, you could earn a $1,000 cash reward. Caller ID is never used and you always remain anonymous.

How to submit a secure tip

- **Hotline:** 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP
- **Online:** www.midlandcrimestoppers.com
- **Text:** Text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
- **Mobile app on iPhone or Android phones:** Download free app TIP SUBMIT
- **Facebook:** Click 'Submit A Tip' on left side of our Facebook page

Crime Stoppers fugitive

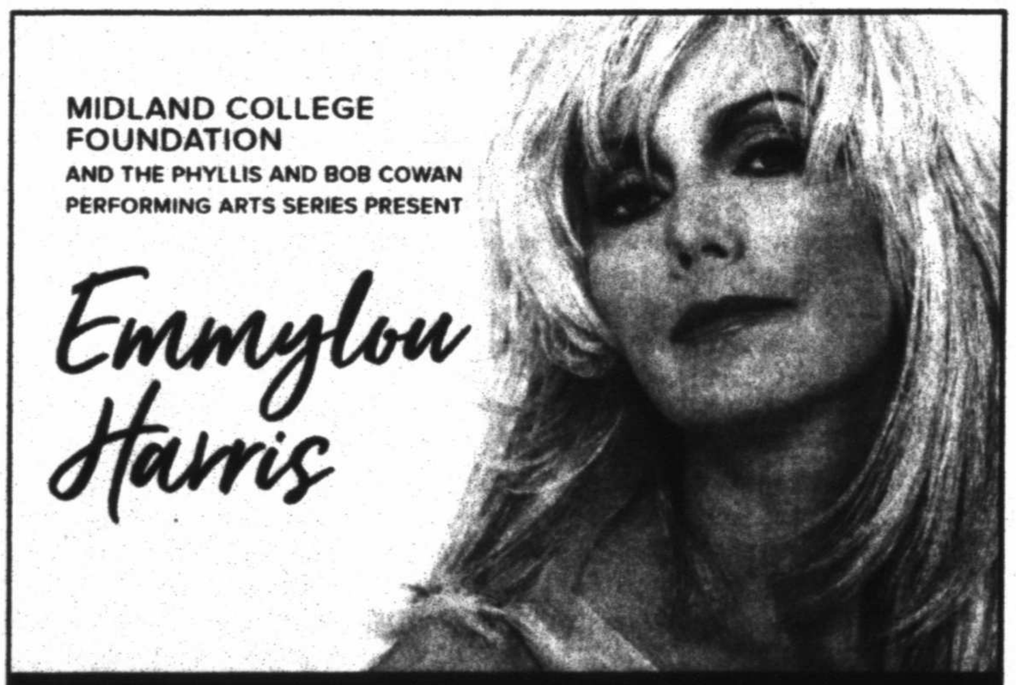
AMANDA VARGAS

DOB: 6-22-1986
Height and weight: 5 feet, 4 inches; 120 pounds
Charge: Evading arrest/detention with vehicle -- violation of bond condition

Vargas

- Wanted as of 9-28-2018
- $500 Reward to the first person who calls Midland Crime Stoppers this week with information that leads to this fugitive's arrest.
- Call 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP, online at midlandcrimestoppers.com or text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
- Mobile App 'P3 TIPS' or go to www.p3tips.com
- As always you will remain anonymous
- NEVER attempt to apprehend this subject yourself.

Subject may be armed or dangerous.



Midland Students First PAC

Announces their endorsements In the 2018 School Board Election

JOHN TRISCHITTI, DISTRICT 5

John Trischitti is the Director of the Midland County Public Libraries. Trischitti began his career in libraries as a children's librarian and an assistant library director in the Dallas area, then Director for MCPL. He also has served on boards for local and state nonprofits, including Midland Need to Read and the Salvation Army and is currently serving on the Midland Airport Board.

He also serves on the Texas State Library and Archives Commission Library Systems Act Board. Trischitti is a frequent speaker and program presenter, including a TED Talk, on children's literature and literacy and was awarded the 2014 Texas Library Association's (TLA) Librarian of the Year, a 2018 TLA Branding Iron and is a Texas PTA Life member.

Trischitti and his wife, Diana are active members of Golf Course Road Church of Christ and the parents of five children, four of which currently attend MISD schools, a Junior at MHS, 8th grader at Goddard, 4th grader at Washington MSI and 2nd grader at Carver Center and a 5 year old.

RICK DAVIS, DISTRICT 6

Rick Davis currently serves as District 6's Trustee and President of the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees.

He has lived in Midland since 1986 and has served the Midland community and its youth in a variety of leadership roles including President of West Texas Make-A-Wish and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland; Vice-President and founding board member of the Midland County Public Library Foundation; and as an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

While serving as its President, in 2015 the MISD Board of Trustees was named as this region's School Board of the Year. In 2016, he led the board in hiring Rod Schroder as interim superintendent and in 2017, participated in a nation-wide search to hire Orlando Riddick as MISD's current superintendent. Rick, along with his fellow Board members and MISD staff, helped lead MISD in 2016 and 2017 in adopting a "No Excuses" and a "Growth Mindset" approach in addressing student needs in the District and becoming a champion for implementing, on every campus,"

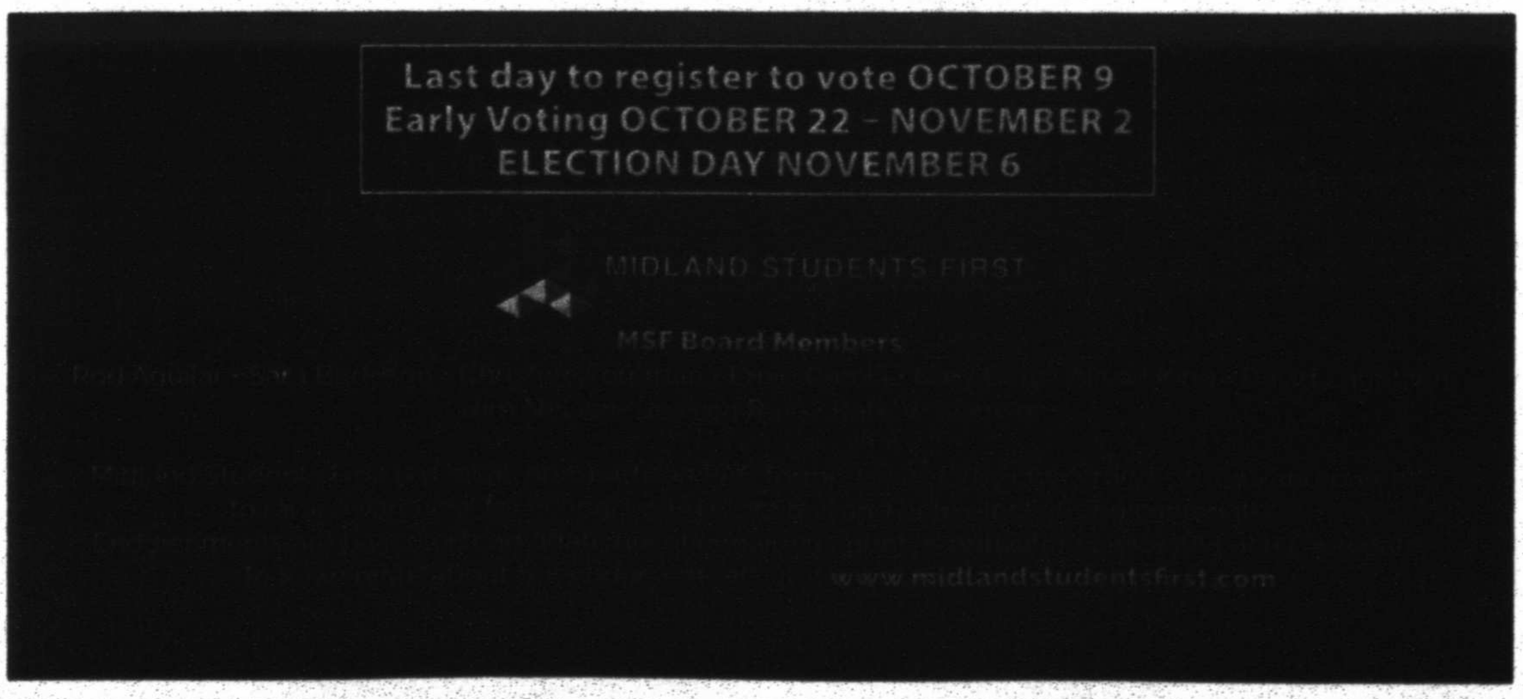
Professionally, Rick serves as General Counsel for BTA Oil Producers, LLC. Rick is married to his wife of 34 years, Karen, (a MISD graduate) and they are the parents of three MISD graduates.

"Both Rick and John have extensive leadership backgrounds as well as a strong understanding of the complex issues facing our local public schools," said MSF Board member Ernie Garcia. "They understand the very specific role the school board serves, and they are committed to fighting to improve our local schools."

"We believe every student deserves a great education, and we are proud to announce our endorsements in the upcoming General Election," said MSF Board member Jim Nelson. "With a new Superintendent and recent recognition by the Lone Star Governance Leaderboard, It's an exciting time for MISD, and we need to elect strong leaders."

There are two contested school board races on the **November 6th** ballot.

VOTE For these strong, reform-minded school board candidates.



WASTE

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corner of South Main Street and East Industrial Avenue featured an inflatable model of a container for the waste.

"We're hoping that the cask that we're bringing around — which is a full-scale, mock transport cask — will let people know the size and magnitude of these shipments," Hadden said.

The push to oppose the possible transport comes after the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it would review a license application for Interim Storage Partners, a venture between Waste Control Specialists and Orano USA.

If the plan receives approval, it would involve bringing nuclear waste from sites across the country for interim storage in Andrews County. More than 2,700 shipments have been transported in a safe manner since 1965, according to ISP's website.

"Used nuclear fuel is transported safely every day all around the world with no radiological release caused by a transportation accident, and has been for 50 years," ISP spokesman Thomas Graham wrote in an email.

Locally, David Rosen during Saturday's event said he considers possible risks associated with transportation via train. He said that even if casks don't break, he is concerned they will emit radiation.

"You can see how close all these buildings are to the railroad tracks," Rosen said. "It's just horrible to think that high-level nuclear waste is going to be coming through the heart of Midland."

The Midland County Commissioners' Court last year passed a resolution stating it recognizes residents oppose the transport of high-level nuclear waste through the community.

The resolution also detailed that commissioners don't have authority over nuclear waste travel and that they would convey questions to the federal government when the topic arose.

The county joined other local entities around the state that made similar resolutions regarding the transportation of nuclear waste. In Midland, Rosen said people of various political backgrounds spoke out against proposed transport before the commissioners' decision.

"That resolution is of importance to help sway our federal government to not bring it through because the reality is that the federal government has the control," Rosen said.

Hadden said Midlanders can submit to the NRC public comments about the proposed transport. Deadline to do is Oct. 19. Residents also have options to ask for public meetings, request an extended timeline or take legal intervention, according to Hadden.

Though she delivered a similar message in Midland during the last application process, she said the upcoming deadline brings urgency to this month's tour.

Hadden said nuclear waste transportation poses risks from leaks, accidents or sabotage.

"We think that it should never be moved until and unless it's going to a permanent repository," Hadden said. "It makes no sense to create this interim storage facility because the waste can stay right where it is."

Saturday's tour stop was wedged among appearances in Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio and Andrews. Organizers included the SEED Coalition, Beyond Nuclear, Nuclear Information and Resource Service and Public Citizen.

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

An inflatable life-size model of casks used to transport nuclear waste material is displayed Saturday near the intersection of Main Street and Industrial Avenue. Among those speaking were Margaret Hiett Williams, from left, chair of the Midland County Democratic Party; Karen Hadden, executive director of the Sustainable Energy and Economic Development (SEED) Coalition; Diane D'Arrigo, radioactive waste project director for Nuclear Information and Resource Service; David Rosen; and Steven Schafersman, Democratic candidate for Midland County judge.

GROWTH

From 1A

from June to July and coming in 20.2 percent above July 2017 levels.

The index recorded its 21st consecutive monthly increase.

Ingham said what stood out to him as he prepared the July index was the strength of the labor market, which has "now surpassed its previous peak by every measure" and is now in record territory.

The combined Midland-Odessa unemployment rate of 2.5 percent in July is "incredible," he said, noting that in July 2017, the combined rate was 3.5 percent.

The July non-seasonally adjusted employment estimate of 179,200 surpassed the previous July peak of 174,800.

The July 2018 seasonally adjusted employment estimate of 179,200 surpassed the previous peak of 179,100 set in December 2014.

He explained that with seasonally adjusted estimates, any month can be compared to any other month, but non-seasonally adjusted estimates can be compared only to the same month in previous years.

In Midland, the July unemployment rate sank 26.7 percent to 2.2 percent from 3 percent in July 2017.

The year-to-date average of 2.3 percent is 31.5 percent below the 3.4 percent averaged in the first seven months of 2017.

Midland employment in July was 104,000, up from 94,500 the previous year and is averaging 100,615 so far in 2018.

"It makes plain how fully Midland-Odessa has recovered in employment," said Ingham, noting that employment had lagged other components of the index until July.

He observed a slowing of employment growth rates, though, with July's growth rate dipping to 6.6 percent over July 2017 while the year-to-date growth rate was 8 percent. Growth had been in excess of 9 percent, he said.

In Midland, the July growth rate was 10.1 percent and is averaging 10.2 percent to date this year.

Ingham predicted that the rapid decline in unemployment won't continue much longer "simply because there is little room for it to go much lower."

Consumer spending remains "fantastic" through July, said Ingham. July spending was up 38.8 percent over the previous July and is up 41.6 percent so far this year compared to the first seven months of 2017.

In Midland, July spending was up 37.6 percent over the previous July and is up the same amount year-to-date.

Another component of consumer spending – automotive spending – spiked 53 percent in July 2018 over July 2017, helping boost the year-to-date spending average to 40.4 percent.

In Midland, July spending surged 62.6 percent over July 2017 and is up 36.2 percent so far in 2018 compared to 2017 levels.

The only component of the index not in record territory was building permit valuations, according to Ingham.

July valuations sank 39 percent, the second consecutive monthly decline compared to year-ago levels, but year-to-date valuations are up 21 percent.

Midland followed a similar trend, with July valuations falling 26.8 percent below July 2017 levels.

But valuations have climbed 74.7 percent in the first seven months of 2018 compared to the same time a year earlier.

Housing construction remained strong in July, with the number of new housing permits surpassing 200 for the first time.

The 204 issued in July was 22.9 percent above the 166 issued in July 2017, and the 1,174 issued so far in 2018 is 31.5 percent above the 893 issued by Midland and Odessa in 2017.

Midland issued 147 new housing permits in July, surpassing the 95 issued in July 2017 by 54.7 percent. The city has issued 703 housing permits so far this year, 28.1 percent above the 549 issued a year earlier.

Existing home sales exceeded 400 for the fourth consecutive month, rising to 402 in July, up 7.2 percent from 375 in July 2017.

The number of homes sold so far this year exceeds 2,500 for the first time. The 2,565 homes sold year-to-date is up from the 2,354 sold a year ago.

The average sales price in July was $298,171, up 11.8 percent from $266,72 last July. The sales price is averaging $282,176 this year, up 8.7 percent from $259,563 a year ago.

In Midland, there were 287 homes sold in July, up 19.6 percent from 240, and there have been 1,884 homes sold to date this year, up 16.5 percent from 1,617 last year.

The sales price averaged $342,239 in July, up 9.3 percent from a year ago and is averaging $323,822 to date, up 10.6 percent from $292,798 last year.

Before the first and second quarters of 2018, quarterly hotel/motel spending — restated in 2018 dollars — reached as high as $58.9 million in the third quarter of 2014.

Hotel/motel revenue surpassed $70 million in the second quarter of 2018, and $81.5 million in the third quarter, a gain of 91.3 percent.

Hotel/motel tax collections to date in 2018 are up 98.9 percent.

Ingham attributed the sharp increase to hotel/motel rooms that have been added and are being occupied at rising rates per room.

In Midland, second quarter hotel/motel tax collections jumped 92.1 percent over the previous year and are up 100.9 percent to date this year.

"The levels of the numbers and the growth rates are better than any other cycle over the time we've analyzed the Midland-Odessa economy," said Ingham.

COUNTY

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in the community.

The county also took the money into consideration when planning for the upcoming fiscal year, according to Bradford.

"(It's a) large-deficit budget intentionally done so we can use those resources that are reserves to supplement the activity, while at the same time lowering the tax rate," he said.

The county expects to generate more than $85.1 million in revenue in 2018-19. The estimate includes money coming from a tax rate of 14.0000 cents per $100 valuation, as well as from sales tax collection estimates that are higher than those in the current fiscal year's budget.

With more expenditures than revenue, it is anticipated that in the adopted budget the county's fund balance would shrink from $107.8 million to $61.2 million by the end of next fiscal year. Bradford said the county could have spent more but considered the results.

"You won't get any more work done because you're maxing out your contractors," Bradford said. "Did you want to put $40 million in there for roads? Sure. But the contracting community has told us ($25 million) is pressing"

CAPITAL PROJECTS AT THE HORSESHOE

- Construction (arena, barn, education building): $12.8 million
- Pavilion: $30.6 million
- Amphitheater: $2.0 million
- Budgeted spending for next fiscal year: $5.7 million

CRIMEBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Man charged with aggravated assault

A New Mexico man was arrested Sept. 20 after he allegedly brandished a firearm in a threatening manner, according to court documents.

Gonzales

Steven Gonzales, 30, was released Sept. 21 on a $20,000 bond for a second-degree felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and a $500 bond for a Class A misdemeanor charge of prohibited weapon – knuckles.

A Midland police officer was dispatched at about 12:40 p.m. Sept. 20 in reference to a disturbance with weapons.

Gonzales came to a business to pick up his vehicle and became aggressive when he was denied the vehicle because of non-payment, according to his arrest affidavit.

After an employee locked a gate to prevent Gonzales from leaving, he retrieved a firearm from his vehicle, according to the affidavit. Gonzales allegedly threatened to shoot a man and the gate's lock.

If convicted of the second-degree felony charge, Gonzales could face up to 20 years imprisonment.

Woman charged in shooting incident

A Midland woman was arrested Sept. 21 after she allegedly fired a rifle near a man, according to court documents.

Smith

Marissa Kay Smith, 28, was being held Friday on a $30,000 bond for a second-degree felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, a $2,500 bond for a state jail felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and $1,000 in bonds for two misdemeanor charges.

Midland police were dispatched to a residence at about 10:15 a.m. Sept. 21 in reference to a reported burglary in progress. At the scene, Smith didn't want to tell officers why they had been called, according to her arrest affidavit.

Officers determined a man was on the phone with his back toward Smith when she grabbed a rifle, according to the affidavit. Smith allegedly fired a "warning shot" into the ground in an attempt to scare him away.

If convicted of the second-degree felony charge, Smith could face up to 20 years imprisonment.

U.S. Rep. Will Hurd's independence again on ballot

■ U.S. Rep. Will Hurd, R-Helotes, is looking to hold on to the 23rd District once more as Democrats argue he is not as much of an outlier in his party as his image suggests. His opponent this time is Gina Ortiz Jones, a former Air Force intelligence officer.

By Patrick Svitek
Texas Tribune

VAN HORN — Two years ago, U.S. Rep. Will Hurd, R-Helotes, survived a grudge match against his Democratic predecessor to become the first congressman to win re-election to this perennial swing district in eight years, carrying it by some 3,000 votes while Hillary Clinton won it by about 8,000.

It was the most expensive U.S. House race in Texas history, it centered on whether Hurd was as independent as he claimed to be and it became inevitably intertwined with the rollercoaster presidential contest. Weeks before Election Day, a 2005 tape of Donald Trump making vulgar comments about women surfaced, prompting Hurd and some other vulnerable House Republicans across the country to disavow their party's presidential nominee.

Two years later, Hurd has emerged as arguably the most prominent Republican from Texas willing to split with Trump — or at least strike a different tone — on some key issues, including immigration and Russian interference in the 2016 election. It is a profile that has earned him national attention and bipartisan plaudits — and it has only hardened Democrats' resolve this November to try to puncture the image he has crafted as a different kind of Republican.

"It's going to be difficult to make that case because we've been proving our independence for three and a half years," Hurd said defiantly during a recent interview in Alpine as he traveled the district. Taunting his Democratic critics over what he described as a tired attack, Hurd added, "Keep doing it."

Up against Hurd this time is Gina Ortiz Jones, a former Air Force intelligence officer who made it through a spirited five-way primary in March and less-competitive runoff in May. On the stump, she is a no-nonsense prosecutor of Hurd's claims to separation from the national Republican Party.

"When I'm in Congress, I'm not going to be writing op-eds, I'm going to be writing legislation," she recently told a Democratic club when asked about the perception of Hurd as independent. "I'm not going to be outraged on CNN and complicit in Congress."

Ping-ponging between Democratic and Republican control before Hurd won re-election, the 23rd District is famously fickle and was viewed as the only true swing district until this cycle. In November, two other GOP-held districts in Texas — the 7th in Houston and 32nd in Dallas — are newly in play after Trump narrowly lost them in 2016.

But none is quite like the 23rd, a Hispanic-majority district that stretches from San Antonio to El Paso, covering hundreds of miles of Texas-Mexico border in between for a total area larger than 29 states.

Hurd, a former CIA agent, first ran for the seat in 2010 and did not make it out of the primary. He came back in 2014 and unseated the Democratic incumbent, Pete Gallego, who quickly committed to a rematch two years later. Their 2016 battle was bitter, and Gallego even considered another go last summer before taking a pass.

Since his re-election, the spotlight on Hurd has only grown. He became known to many outside Texas for the first time last year when he teamed up with a Democratic colleague, U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke of El Paso, to go on a road trip from San Antonio to Washington. In the House, he has banded with other moderate Republicans to push for a permanent legislative solution for "Dreamers," or young people brought to the country illegally as children. And he has spoken out against Trump on a number of issues, more recently slamming the president in a New York Times op-ed for failing to stick up for the U.S. intelligence community and letting himself be "manipulated" by Russian President Vladimir Putin during their July summit.

Jones sought to quash the fanfare surrounding the op-ed by pointing out, among other things, that Hurd missed a House Intelligence Committee vote after the summit where he could have pushed to subpoena the summit translator, a move the Republicans present blocked. To Democrats, it is rebuttals like those that they believe they must hammer nonstop to undermine Hurd's turns in the spotlight as an independent voice.

Juan Moreno, a Jones volunteer from La Salle County who previously worked for Gallego, said he has been pressing the same piece of advice to local leaders and activists.

"Use Hurd's record — that's the best foil that Gina and her campaign could use," Moreno said. "The guy's not moderate."

Democrats have a counterpoint ready to go for every supposed act of independence by Hurd, but no topic has drawn fiercer claims of hypocrisy than health care. Jones, who has called it the No. 1 issue in the race, is slamming Hurd for voting eight times to undo former President Barack Obama's signature health law prior to breaking with his party last year to oppose its repeal-and-replace effort, which narrowly passed the House but died in the Senate.

"In your own life, do you look at what somebody did to you eight times or one time?" Jones said in an interview. "I would argue he's shown us exactly where he is on health care."

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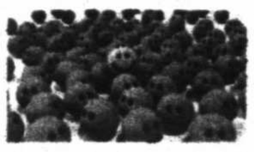

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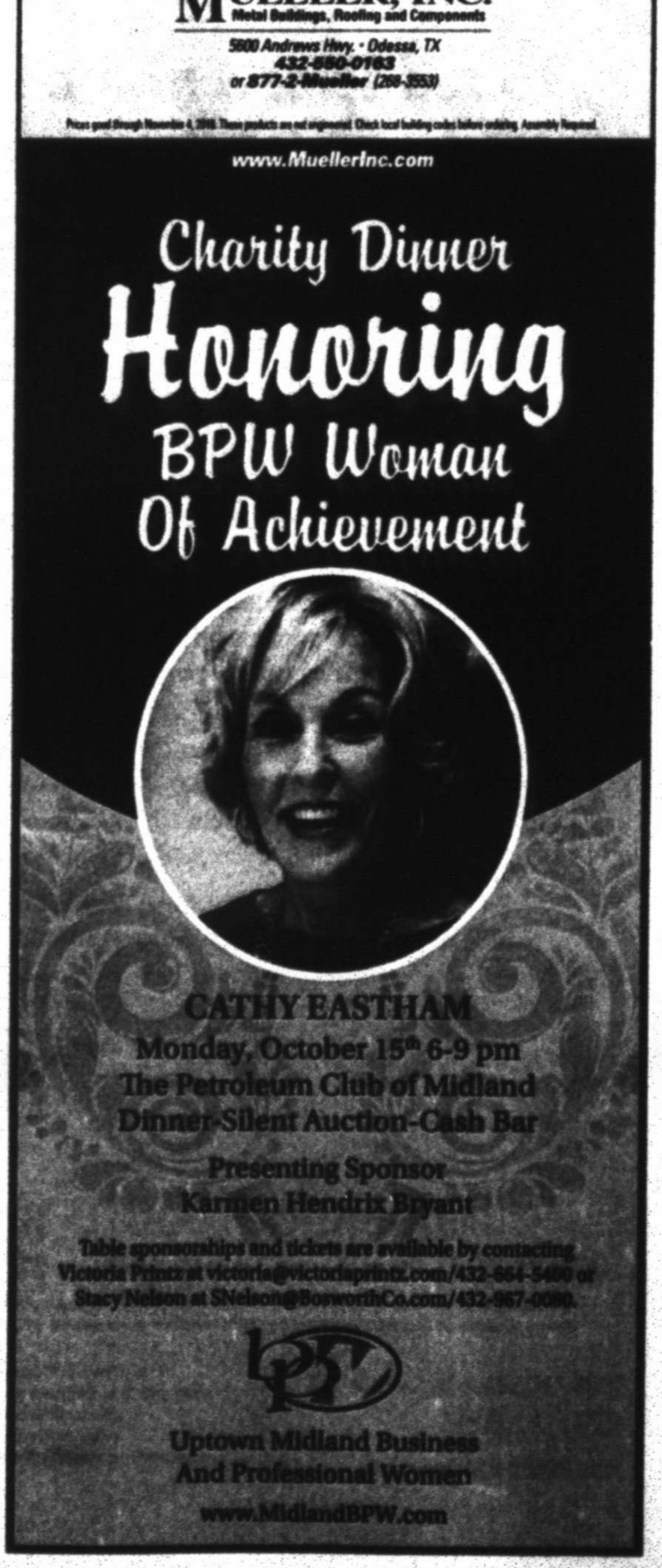

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Midland International Airport report

(For August 2018)

Boardings

(those boarding an airplane)

August 2018:	52,961
August 2017:	42,990
Percentage increase:	23.2
Year-to-date:	534,013 (increase of 15.2 percent compared to 2016-17)

Total passengers

(those boarding and exiting an airplane)

August 2018:	104,592
August 2017:	85,882
Percentage increase:	21.8
Year-to-date:	1.059 million (an increase of 14.9 percent compared to 2016-17)

Parking revenues

August 2018:	$407,600
August 2017:	$324,091
Percentage increase:	25.8
Year-to-date:	$3.952 million (an increase of 21.5 percent compared to 2016-17)

Fuel sales (in gallons)

August 2018:	563,326
August 2017:	490,246
Percentage increase:	14.9
Year-to-date:	5.302 million (an increase of 10.9 percent compared to 2016-17)

City sets high marks for boardings, parking revenue

From staff reports

New high marks will be set for airport boardings and parking lot revenue this fiscal year, according to the city.

Through August, a new five-year high mark of 534,013 was set for boardings (people entering a commercial aircraft — also known as enplanements). There is still one month to go in the current fiscal year, but the total through 11 months is higher than 12-month totals going back to the 2013-14 fiscal years.

The city also reported $3.952 million in parking lot revenue through August. That also is greater than 12-month totals going back to the 2013-14 fiscal year.

Parking lot revenue is important because the airport is basically self-sufficient, according to city officials. Money raised through parking lot revenue and minerals can help pay for parking lot improvements and costs related to keeping the spaceport license.

The Midland City Council voted last week to renew the facility's license. It is expected the license will cost around $100,000.

Airport officials previously told the Reporter-Telegram that currently there is $17 million in the Airport Operations Fund, some of which will be used for parking expansion near the terminal in the coming months.

The city has reported collecting $17.6 million in parking revenue since the beginning of the 2013-14 fiscal year.

August 2018 notes: August was the fifth time in six months that the city reported more than 50,000 people boarded either Southwest, American Eagle or United. … Southwest again reported more than 50 percent of those boardings with 27,101 of the 52,961 boardings. United reported the greatest year-over-year change (50.1 percent). … The city has reported positive boarding numbers 22 straight months. Every month this calendar year, boardings have increased by double digits percentage-wise.

Boardings

2017-18 (with one month to go):	534,013
2016-17 (entire year):	502,886
2015-16 (entire year):	470,785
2014-15 (entire year):	527,315
2013-14 (entire year):	529,357

Parking revenues

2017-18 (with one month to go):	$3.952 million
2016-17 (entire year):	$3.537 million
2015-16 (entire year):	$3.412 million
2014-15 (entire year):	$3.825 million
2013-14 (entire year):	$2.921 million

Permian Basin MPO makes call for projects

From staff reports

The Permian Basin MPO is calling for public participation in conjunction with the development of the 2045 Long-range Transportation Plan.

The MPO (metropolitan planning organization) is asking for public input to identify transportation solutions for traffic concerns in the Midland-Odessa area.

As the region's designated transportation planning organization, the MPO coordinates transportation planning in Ector, Midland, and Martin counties and the cities of Odessa and Midland. Although the financial forecasts for the long-range plan have yet to be completed, candidate projects will be evaluated on eligibility across funding categories and scoring criteria.

PUBLIC MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

- 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday at Odessa College's Saulsbury Center, Zant Community Room, 201 W. University Boulevard;
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MPO's office, 9601 Wright Drive, near Midland International Airport; and
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane, Midland.

Forms are available online at permianbasinmpo.com. Completed project submission form(s) should be returned to the MPO by the stated timeline. Forms can be mailed to Permian Basin MPO at P.O. Box 60916, Midland, TX 79711 or emailed to info@permianbasinmpo.com.

Midland again heads list of Texas' top-producing counties

From staff reports

More than one-tenth of the oil produced in the state during the month of July happened in Midland County, according to a preliminary production report from the Texas Railroad Commission.

The RRC reported last week that 9.69 million barrels of oil was produced in Midland, which was more than 3 million barrels ahead of the second-place county, Karnes. The Permian Basin again dominated the list with seven of the top 10 producing counties — Midland, Reeves, Martin, Loving, Upton, Reagan and Howard. Production in those seven counties reached 36.5 million barrels during the month.

Production for the state, according to the RRC, reached 90.026 million barrels. That number will be updated as late and corrected production reports are received. Preliminary production reported to the RRC for July 2017 was 75.312 million barrels. The updated total was 93.229 million barrels.

Midland County ranked fifth when it came to the preliminary production numbers of natural gas in July (down from fourth in June). The RRC reported 23.840 million mcf (thousand cubic feet) in July, which meant Midland trailed Webb (55.657 million mcf), Reeves (37.384 million), Tarrant (34.944 million) and Karnes (24.621 million). When it came to preliminary production of gas, five of the top 10 counties were in the Permian — Reeves, Midland, Loving, Reagan and Culberson.

The RRC also reported 612.512 million MCF of gas was produced during the entire month. In July 2017, the preliminary number was 534.777 million mcf. The updated total was 692.430 million mcf.

Texas production in July came from 180,434 oil wells and 91,025 gas wells, according to the RRC.

July 2018 Texas top 10 totals

Crude oil producing counties ranked by preliminary production in barrels

Midland	9,696,117	Upton	4,309,913
Karnes	6,901,914	La Salle	4,109,238
Reeves	5,503,464	DeWitt	3,877,287
Martin	5,427,424	Reagan	3,395,972
Loving	4,874,476	Howard	3,301,444

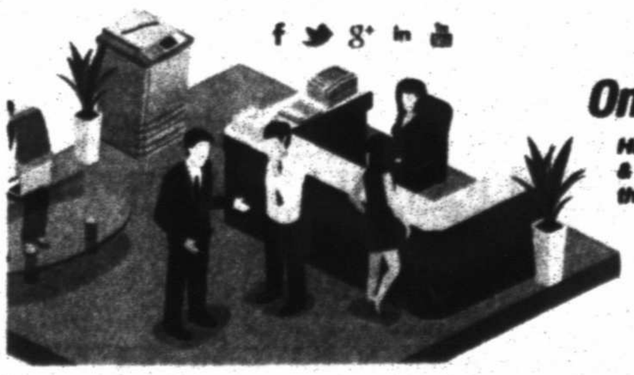
Gas (gas well gas and casinghead) producing counties ranked by preliminary production in total gas (MCF)

Webb	55,657,416	DeWitt	20,307,958
Reeves	37,384,655	Panola	20,268,432
Tarrant	34,944,062	Loving	20,135,855
Karnes	24,621,479	Reagan	17,866,415
Midland	23,840,428	Culberson	16,477,770

Condensate producing counties ranked by preliminary production in condensate (BBLS)

Reeves	2,638,387	Webb	685,661
Culberson	1,449,901	Dimmitt	300,783
Karnes	1,193,184	Live Oak	261,638
DeWitt	1,147,599	Hemphill	149,011
Loving	1,146,651	La Salle	137,359

Source: Texas Railroad Commission



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A picture of Sonny Melton, autographed by Eric Church, and a guitar from the Eric Church fan club are displayed on a wall Monday in the home of Heather Melton in Big Sandy, Tenn. In the photo, Sonny Melton holds up a boot while at an Eric Church concert. Sonny died when he was shot while protecting his wife, Heather, at the Route 91 Harvest Festival mass shooting in Las Vegas on Oct. 1, 2017. Already connected by a love of country music, the festival shooting survivors have embraced Country Strong as mantra for their tight-knit, supportive community that has emerged in the wake of the country's deadliest mass shooting.

'Country Strong' means community

By Kristin M. Hall
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — They have the date 10-1-2017 tattooed on their bodies and have memorial walls of pictures in their homes. One woman made a bracelet out of her Route 91 Harvest festival wristband, while many others can be spotted at concerts wearing shirts that say "survivor." They fly flags from their RVs and have stickers on their cars.

About 22,000 people gathered in Las Vegas a year ago with a shared interest in country music. But as the festival's final headlining act Jason Aldean was performing last Oct. 1, gunfire erupted and chaos ensued. By the end of the night 58 people were killed and hundreds more injured, the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

Now a year later, many survivors , who were already bonded through the music, have formed a tight-knit, encouraging community as they heal, support and remember. They call themselves "Country Strong."

Why not me?

Sonny Melton, a nurse from Big Sandy, Tennessee, loved Eric Church. When Church sang "These Boots," Melton would take off his boots and raise them up in the air with all the other die-hard Church fans. He was at Route 91 to see Church play on Friday night, but stayed until Sunday to see Aldean.

Melton died when a bullet hit him in the back as he wrapped his arms protectively around his wife Heather that night at Route 91. Just days after the shooting, Church got on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, fighting back tears and his voice cracking with anger, pointing out the empty seats where Sonny and Heather Melton were supposed to be sitting that night.

"The reason I am here is because of Heather Melton, her husband Sonny, who died, and every person that was there," Church said before performing "Why Not Me," an ode to the fans that were lost.

"The next thing I know every Eric Church fan in the country was contacting me," Heather Melton said. "At first I felt a little uneasy, but they were just so genuine in their compassion, in their sorrow for me that it was impossible to ignore. Those people have become some of my best friends."

Melton now has Church's lyrics tattooed on her arm along with a sun, a nod to her husband's name. Her home now is shrine to the passions of her late husband, including guitars, a baseball jersey, a pair of boots that Church signed, concert tickets, posters and records.

Church's fan club has adopted her, has raised money for a nursing scholarship in her husband's name and traveled to concerts with her.

"I've just never seen anything where a group of people who are virtual strangers have wrapped their arms around each other in the way this group has," Melton said.

Peer support group

Linda Liewsuwanphong, of Rosemead, California, was such a fan of country music she would go to concerts by herself. By the end of the night, she often made new friends. That same thing happened after she and her husband attended Route 91, but now she calls them family.

"The country family has always been strong, but now there's the Route 91 Country Strong family that has a different and special connection because of what we went through together," Liewsuwanphong said.

She decided a month after the shooting that she wasn't going to let that gunman stop her from going to concerts, so she started a Facebook group to organize a meetup of Route 91 survivors at Stagecoach, a country music festival in California in April.

"It was an open venue. It was a huge crowd. There were so many of us that were unsure if we could even handle it," Liewsuwanphong said. "You get tickets to a weekend festival. You never think you're not going to come out of it."

At Stagecoach, the survivors gathered together, most of them were wearing matching T-shirts with the words "Route 91." They posed for pictures, behind banners that said "Love Wins" and "Country Strong" with a bright orange ribbon. Many wore smiles, in cowboy hats and jeans, holding their hands up in the air as if they were watching their favorite band.

Connie Long, from Riverside, California, and her family often saw multiple country concerts a year. That country music community she was already a part of became both closer and a lot larger after she and her husband survived Route 91.

"I can't imagine my life now without those people in it," Long said. "It's like one big peer support group."

While going back out to concerts or into big crowds again has been helpful for some survivors, not all have recovered enough to enjoy the experience like they used to.

Stacie Armentrout, of Las Vegas, and her husband had been to Route 91 before, but decided their daughters, ages 12 and 15, were old enough to attend last year. They were sitting in chairs when the gunfire started and her husband laid down on top of the three of them. They ran from cover to cover every time the gunfire paused throughout the festival grounds looking for an escape.

When Armentrout went back to Stagecoach with her husband, months after the shooting, it wasn't the same. "We were on edge so much," she said. "It was just too much for me to handle."

Other survivor groups hold monthly meetups, plan outings like attending sporting events, raise money for families that needed assistance, create Christmas card lists and share potluck dinners. They perform what they call "random acts of kindness," where they will do something nice for a stranger, or leave a $58 tip in honor of those who were lost.

When Liewsuwanphong found out she was pregnant shortly after the shooting, a group of survivors came to her baby shower. Armentrout's husband broke his rib during the shooting and he's been out of work and she only works part time. Another survivor brought her Christmas gifts to give to her daughters during the holidays.

"The music makes us stronger," Long said. "The music is what brings us together."

Survivors helping survivors

Only those who experienced that night could understand the triggers and fears that many survivors share.

Janie Scott, of Bakersfield, California, along with her husband and a friend, were about 15 feet from the front of the stage when they heard a popping noise and then a pause before the first volley of gunfire started.

"With the sound of the ricocheting and the speakers picking up that sound of the bullets, you could not tell what direction they were coming from," Scott said. "A lot of people have a hard time with the music, listening to Jason (Aldean) sing. I have more issues with the sound of metal being hit."

Long had a visceral reaction when she was at a different concert and she saw the same green artificial grass that was at Route 91.

"I couldn't stand on it," she said of encountering the turf again. "That was where everybody died. That was what was in my brain."

Survivors have mostly found each other through Facebook groups, many of which have turned into informal, comforting forums as they share everyday struggles and progress through grief and recovery. Scott, a daycare owner and mother of seven, decided to start a Facebook group to find people she met while at the festival, hoping to hear they were OK.

"We came home to our hometown, completely broken with no support," Scott said. "I had to find other people who were also broken."

The Facebook group she administers now includes more than 4,000 people.

"You see survivors giving other survivors counseling through this group," Scott said.

A weight lifted

Michelle Rodriguez, of Eastvale, California, met her husband while line dancing at a country music club about 14 years ago. Married for a decade, now their kids listen to country music, too. But Route 91 almost took away those fond memories for her.

"When I came home, I said I would never go to Vegas again, never go to a country music concert," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez and her husband were about 10 feet away from the stage that night when the gunfire started. They lay on the ground for what felt like six or seven rounds of persistent gunfire before they jumped behind a bar.

"I thought we would never make it home," Rodriguez said. Many people that were near them didn't.

This past Saturday, Rodriguez went to see Aldean's concert in San Bernardino, the first time she had seen him perform since Las Vegas. She had an anxiety attack as she waited in line to get into the concert, but once inside she started seeing all the other Route 91 survivors with their T-shirts and their orange ribbons like herself.

"One of the hardest things I think I have ever had to do is face that again," Rodriguez said. "But afterward, the weight that was lifted off my shoulders was something that I'll never experience again."

Las Vegas shooting survivor is learning to live with fear

By Amanda Lee Myers and Sally Ho
Associated Press

BONNEY LAKE, Wash. — Every time Chris Gilman leaves her home at the foot of Washington's Mount Rainier, she fights the gnawing urge to turn around and check that someone isn't about to shoot her.

Sometimes she wins the battle. Sometimes she loses.

In the year since the 48-year-old was nearly killed in the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history, Gilman has had to get used to living with fear: She has nightmares about family members getting shot, she only sits in spots in restaurants where she can see the exits, and she has to mentally prepare herself for movies that might include rapid gunfire.

And then there are crowds, the toughest new obstacle Gilman must brave since surviving the Oct. 1, 2017, massacre in Las Vegas, which killed 58 people and wounded hundreds of others. Gilman was shot in the back; the bullet punctured a lung, lacerated her spleen and a kidney, broke two ribs and lodged 2 millimeters from her spinal cord.

"There are times I'm at the grocery store and I feel that desire to turn around and look and see who's behind me," Gilman said. "I try to fight it, to just keep walking, and I think, 'You're at the grocery store. There's no one behind you with a gun.' But I always feel like I'm looking behind me."

That feeling turned into panic at one of Gilman's first concerts since the shooting.

Gilman and her wife of 18 years, Aliza Correa, were with friends at Seattle's KeyArena following an Aug. 11 concert when the surge of people around them became overwhelming.

"All of a sudden I felt like the Tasmanian devil, where I was spinning in circles trying not to have anybody behind me," Gilman said. "I tensed up and thought, 'Here it comes, here it comes, I know I'm going to get shot. Who's behind me, who's behind me?' In your mind you know it's crazy to think that way, but when the visions come up it's hard to control."

Gilman grabbed her wife's hand and told her she was freaking out, "but it was too late."

"I was hyperventilating, and I ended up laying on the ground," said Gilman.

Correa is struggling with her own trauma. She was at the Route 91 Harvest Festival in Vegas with Gilman when a lone gunman busted out the windows of his 32nd-floor hotel room and launched an 11-minute barraged of gunfire on the crowd below.

The women were helping a wounded friend when the bullet tore through Gilman.

Gilman laid down and told Correa to save herself. Correa refused to leave her side.

"I said, 'If you die, I die, so if you don't want me to die, you have to get up," Correa said, recounting how she rolled Gilman over so her injured wife could Army-crawl for cover under some bleachers.

From there, Gilman said she knew she couldn't go any farther. That's when two married off-duty Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies, Alex and Wanda Valiente, came upon the couple.

"My wife and I are going to get you out," Alex Valiente told Gilman. "I just need you to help us. I just need you to get up."

Overcome with exhaustion and pain, Gilman told everyone: "Just leave me."

The Valientes and Correa wouldn't budge.

"Get up," Alex Valiente told Gilman. "You're not going to die. You're going to get up."

Gilman did just that, and the Valientes helped carry her to a car as bullets continued flying around them. Correa tried to clear a path for them amid a sea of wounded people, bodies and chaos.

They made it. Out of the chaos, to the hospital and eventually, back home to the idyllic community of Bonney Lake, an hour southeast of Seattle. Gilman and Correa live in a recently developed, well-kept and tight-knit community that borders between suburban and rural, offering crisp mountain air and lots of grassy open spaces.

But coming home was just the beginning.

Correa, an ultrasound technologist, recently stopped working with patients needing the scans, often used to find the sources of an illness. Watching someone quietly weep as their mind races through the possibility of a life-threatening condition became unbearable.

Gilman is often on high alert, even on her front porch. In casual conversation, her hazel eyes dart between the person she's talking to and her surroundings — from neighbors walking their dogs and the children playing in the street to the garbage truck passing by.

There are many dark moments that remind them of things they can't forget. The physical nerve pain Gilman feels when Correa affectionately puts her arm on Gilman's hip out of habit. And though she has largely recovered and even had the bullet removed from her body in a subsequent surgery, she proceeds gingerly when she has to bend down and is frustrated that she struggles to exercise like she used to at the gym.

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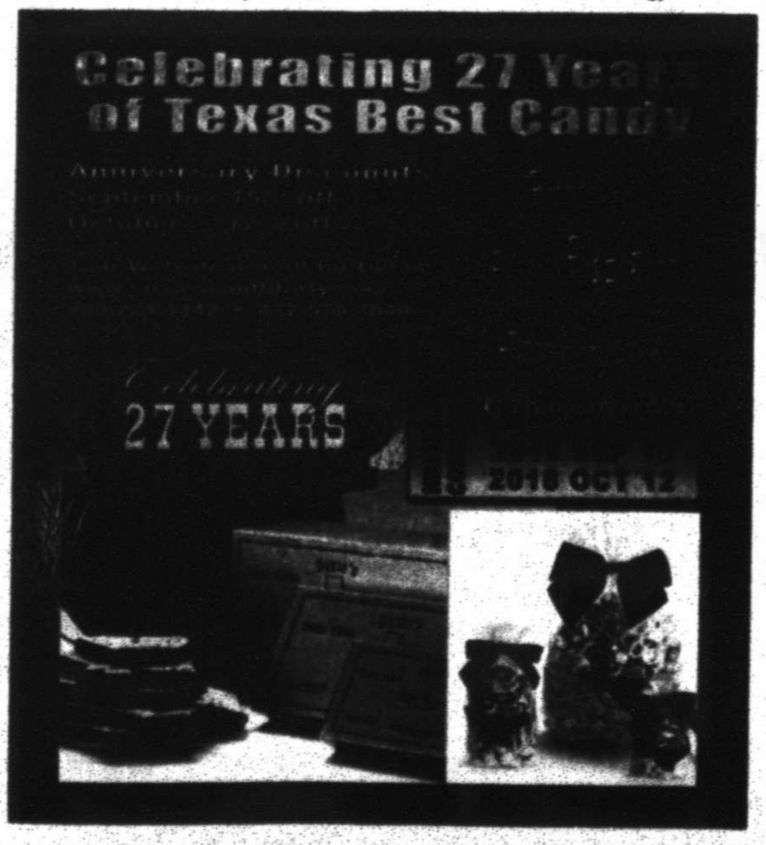


Auctioneer taking bids for vintage lunchbox collection

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press

John Minchillo/AP

Owner J. Louis Karp stands beside a case of vintage lunchboxes Sept. 21 at Main Auction Galleries Inc., in downtown Cincinnati. Karp, a longtime auctioneer of Cincinnati-area estates has come upon a Baby Boomer delight: hundreds of vintage lunchboxes featuring the heroes of their childhood's comic books, TV shows, cartoon strips, movies and more.

CINCINNATI — Look, up on the shelf! It's Superman. There's the king of the wild frontier himself, Davy Crockett. And over in that case is Davy Crockett again, except this time he's Daniel Boone (we'll explain later). And aaaaay! It's The Fonz and the whole "Happy Days" family!

A veteran auctioneer has on display a baby boomer delight: hundreds of vintage lunchboxes featuring the heroes of their childhood comic books, TV shows, cartoon strips, movies and more.

"I've never had anything like this," said J. Louis Karp, whose family-run business has been part of Cincinnati since the first years after the Civil War. "This is quite different."

Sure, you can go to any number of websites to buy old metal lunchboxes from the 1950s, '60s and '70s. But to see 250 of them in the same place, to be able to pick them up, and then spot one just like mom packed for you with a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich in the first grade. ...

But back to the auction.

Karp regularly sells large estates loaded with rare artwork, antique furniture and collectibles. He has sold vintage lunchboxes before, but never so many. The private collection's proceeds will benefit younger generations of the owner's family.

Weldon Adams, a collectibles expert for Dallas-based Heritage Auctions, viewed the lunchboxes online and said such a large, eclectic sale is a rarity.

"We've seen some sizable collections," said Adams. "Having all of them show up at one time is truly an impressive thing."

Younger people who like kitsch are among lunchbox buyers, Adams said, but they are particularly attractive to those who carried them as children because they are a powerful link "back to our identities of who we were as a child."

Karp has 250 for an auction ending today. There are another 200 he's planning to auction before the Christmas holidays.

There are lunchboxes with the late actor Fess Parker, who played Crockett and Boone in separate TV series. There is "The Brady Bunch" and "The Partridge Family." "The Addams Family" and "The Munsters." "Nancy Drew" and "The Hardy Boys." The Bee Gees and Bobby Sherman.

There are lesser-known ones: "Korg 70,000 B.C." "The Guns of Will Sonnett." "Goober and the Ghost Chasers."

Adams said a "wonderfully obscure" one he noticed was from "Here Come the Double Deckers," a British children's TV show. Another is from "Fireball XL5," an early 1960s children's science fiction show with a fan cult.

"I'm stunned at the breadth of it," Adams said of the collection.

Bids start at $20 each. Karp shouted upstairs to son Justin, who with his brother Jonas marks the fifth generation of Karps in the auction business, to ask how much different lunchboxes have sold for online.

"Lost In Space" TV series and "The Flintstones" animated series? $225 each.

"How about Popeye?"

"Who's with Popeye?"

"Olive Oyl, Brutus ..."

"Are they in a boat?"

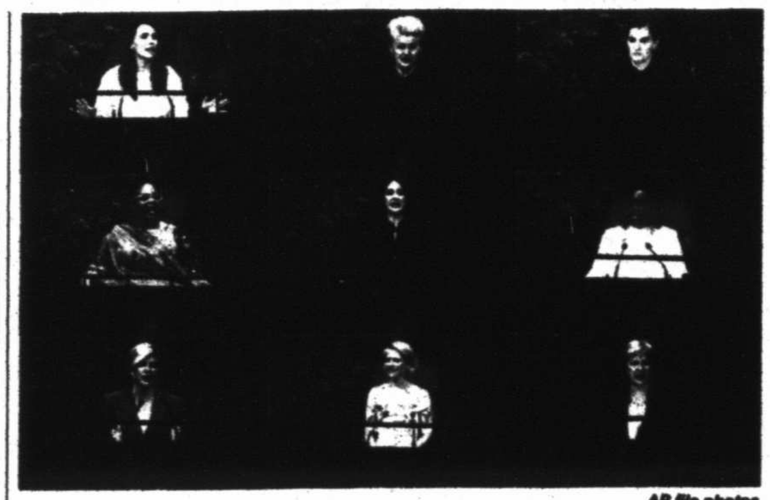
"Yes, fishing."

"$190."

Unfortunately, Karp said, many of the lunchboxes lack the Thermos beverage bottles that originally came with them. Those without could draw lower bids.

Karp, 71, reluctantly allowed his sons to bring his auctions into the internet age, and the business takes bids online from anywhere, and by email and phone. But he still enjoys his showroom-floor auctions, seeing the competitors watching one another, and the winners who finally emerge after rounds of tense bidding.

And (today), he might just see some with tears in their eyes.



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This photo combo shows, from top left, New Zealand's Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern, Lithuania's President Dalia Grybauskaite, and Serbia's Prime Minister Ana Brnabic. Middle row, from left, Nobel Peace Prize winner Leymah Gbowee, from Liberia, U.N. General Assembly President Maria Fernanda Espinosa Garces, and Costa Rican Vice President Epsy Campbell Barr. Bottom row, from left, Croatia's President Kolinda Grabar-Kitarovic, Liechtenstein's Foreign Minister Aurelia Frick, and British Prime Minister Theresa May. At the U.N. General Assembly, the first since #metoo took root, some of the most powerful words came from the mouths of female leaders, a group whose numbers, influence and ambitions for the planet are on the rise. Use Information

Women's voices ring loud at UN

By Angela Charlton
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — In a pivotal week for women in the United States, the U.N. put forth its own clarion set of female voices at its annual meeting of nations. And women's empowerment was only one of their rallying cries.

At the U.N. General Assembly, the first since the #metoo movement took root in Fall 2017 and began to amplify women's voices in a new way, some of the most powerful words have come from the mouths of female leaders, a group whose numbers, influence and ambitions for the planet are on the rise.

Female leaders presented roadmaps for peace in central Africa and the Balkans, challenged governments to fight anti-Semitism, exposed the dangers of trade barriers and resisted — or espoused — nationalist rhetoric.

One, Serbia's prime minister, called for a "world which is freer, fairer, and which is also, if I am to be honest, more fun."

The number of women presidents and prime ministers among the U.N.'s 193 member states doubled — to 19 — from 2005 to 2016, according to a report released last year by the U.N and the Inter-Parliamentary Union, an independent group. Women held about 18 percent of the government ministers' posts and 23 percent of parliamentary seats worldwide, the report found.

This year, the U.N. itself set the tone, listing women's rights as the No. 1 priority for this year's General Assembly.

"Violence against women persists in all regions. Girls and teenagers still lack enough access to information and quality education," and discrimination against women depresses the global economy, said Maria Fernanda Espinosa Garces, launching and presiding over the weeklong event.

Her message came at an exceptional cultural moment for women across the United States. As world leaders converged on the United Nations, Americans (and some at the U.N.) watched an odd and, to many, troubling spectacle as U.S. senators questioned a man who wants to serve on the highest court of the land and a woman who says he sexually assaulted her more than three decades ago.

The testimony prompted public argument and private soul-searching over the entrenched sexism that still underlines relations between men and women in the United States.

But hearing some of the addresses delivered here at the United Nations, it was clear: In many places beyond American borders, gender equality remains an even more distant dream.

"It seems surprising that in this modern age we have to recommit ourselves to gender equality, but we do," said New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern. "We still have a gender pay gap, an over representation of women in low paid work, and domestic violence. And we are not alone."

"I for one will never celebrate the gains we have made for women domestically, while internationally other women and girls experience a lack of the most basic rights," she said.

Ardern drew attention for bringing her baby to the U.N. But she said she wanted to make a broader point: that breastfeeding while leading a government should be ordinary, not newsworthy.

That, in fact, was part of what was so extraordinary this week: women leading, orating and outlining policy on topics that had absolutely nothing to do with gender.

Yet women at the U.N. podium, like women leaders everywhere, still came under extra scrutiny. They combined authority and compassion, carving out their space in world affairs:

■ British Prime Minister Theresa May and Lithuanian President Dalia Grybuskaite stood up firmly against what they called Russian aggression.

■ Estonian President Kersti Kaljulaid vaunted her country's exceptional high-tech vision for the future.

■ UNESCO Director General Audrey Azoulay rallied Arab countries around a plan to use schools to fight anti-Semitism.

■ Costa Rican Vice President Epsy Campbell Barr, whose country's parliament is half female, proposed action against sexual violence used as a tactic of terrorists and a weapon of war.

Two women whose countries fought bitterly a generation ago, Croatian President Kolinda Grabar-Kitarovic and Serbian Prime Minister Ana Brnabic, presented paths to Balkan peace. Both lead alongside men and are sometimes dismissed as window-dressing.

Both strongly defended their nations and brought timely messages to New York.

Brnabic argued for a "world which will value people for who they are and the values and beliefs they stand for, rather than where they are from, what color is their skin, or who they love."

There is work to do. Africa's presence at the U.N. this year was glaringly male. Africa's first female president, Liberia's Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, left office this year, leaving a vacuum on the continent with the world's fastest-growing population.

And the U.N. has yet to put a woman in charge. But Secretary-General Antonio Guterres has made a point to name women to top jobs, and this week they, too, made their mark. Deputy Secretary General Amina Mohammad greeted U.S. President Donald Trump when he arrived at the United Nations.

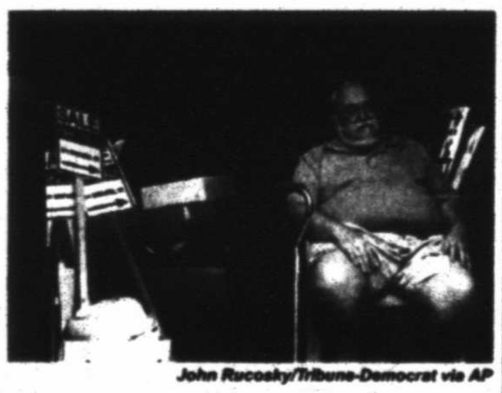
Espinosa is the first Latin American woman to preside over a U.N. General Assembly and only the fourth woman to do so in over seven decades of U.N. history.

The sheer number of men celebrating Espinosa's leadership of the General Assembly suggests change is in the air.

"This is yet another reflection of the fact that, in the twenty-first century, global governance is inconceivable without the leadership of women," said Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez.

Donations pour in for man holding yard sales to fund funeral

Associated Press



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Willie Davis, a U.S. Navy veteran who is dying from cancer, sits in his garage among many of his belongings, which he's trying to sell to help pay for his own funeral, Wednesday in Johnstown, Pa.

BROWNSTOWN, Pa. — Two friends who set up a GoFundMe page for a Pennsylvania man who'd been holding yard sales to pay for his own funeral expenses say they've received so many donations they are planning to help other veterans in similar situations.

David Dunkleberger and his friend Ed Sheets pulled into a yard sale in Brownstown last month. The man running it, 66-year-old Willie Davis, said he was selling his belongings to pay for his funeral.

Davis, who served in the Navy in the 1970s, has been diagnosed with stage 4 squamous cell carcinoma, a type of skin cancer.

"It broke your heart, hearing the story, and we just decided we had to do something to try and help him, try to make his life a little bit easier," Sheets told WJAC-TV.

The cancer was initially misdiagnosed last year and he ended up with an infection, Davis told the Tribune-Democrat newspaper. After a biopsy revealed he had squamous cell carcinoma, Davis was told it had spread into his bones.

Dunkleberger initially set a $6,000 goal then raised it to $40,000. By Friday morning, over $50,000 had been donated.

Because of the large number of donations, GoFundMe asked him to include more information about their mission to help Davis, he wrote on the page . He said 100 percent of the funds raised will go to Davis's funeral and burial costs.

A second update, after the goal was raised to $40,000 on Thursday, said they would keep raising the goal to help other veterans with funeral costs.

"We have all agreed that Willie is lucky to have everyone's support and we hope to find more individuals that can use our support. Thank you all for your help!" he wrote.

GoFundMe said they will work with Davis's family members and the campaign's organizers to make sure the excess funds are managed appropriately.

Davis has a burial plot near his parents at a cemetery in Culpeper, Virginia, and said he wishes to be interred there.

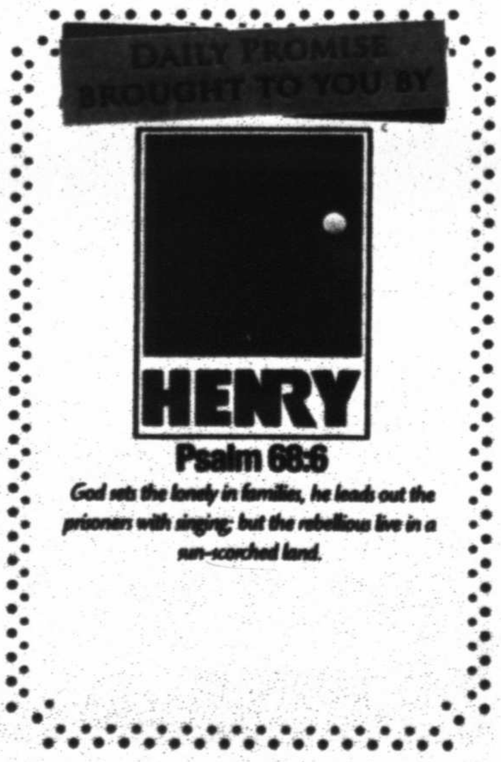
U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs will pay up to $300 toward burial and funeral expenses for a non-service-related death, if not in a VA hospital at the time of death, according to the department's website . The VA will also give a $780 plot-interment allowance if not buried in a national cemetery.

Dunkleberger told the Tribune-Democrat he's been talking with Davis' oldest sister to determine how much it will cost to have him transported to Virginia, prepared for burial and then laid to rest.

Davis told the newspaper he was stunned by the help.

He said he doesn't expect to make it until Christmas — "although I'd love to" — and tries to escape negative thoughts by listening to music or watching deer graze in the yard outside his home.

"Sometimes, you don't stop to appreciate those types of things until you know they won't last forever," Davis said. "I'd love to have more of them."



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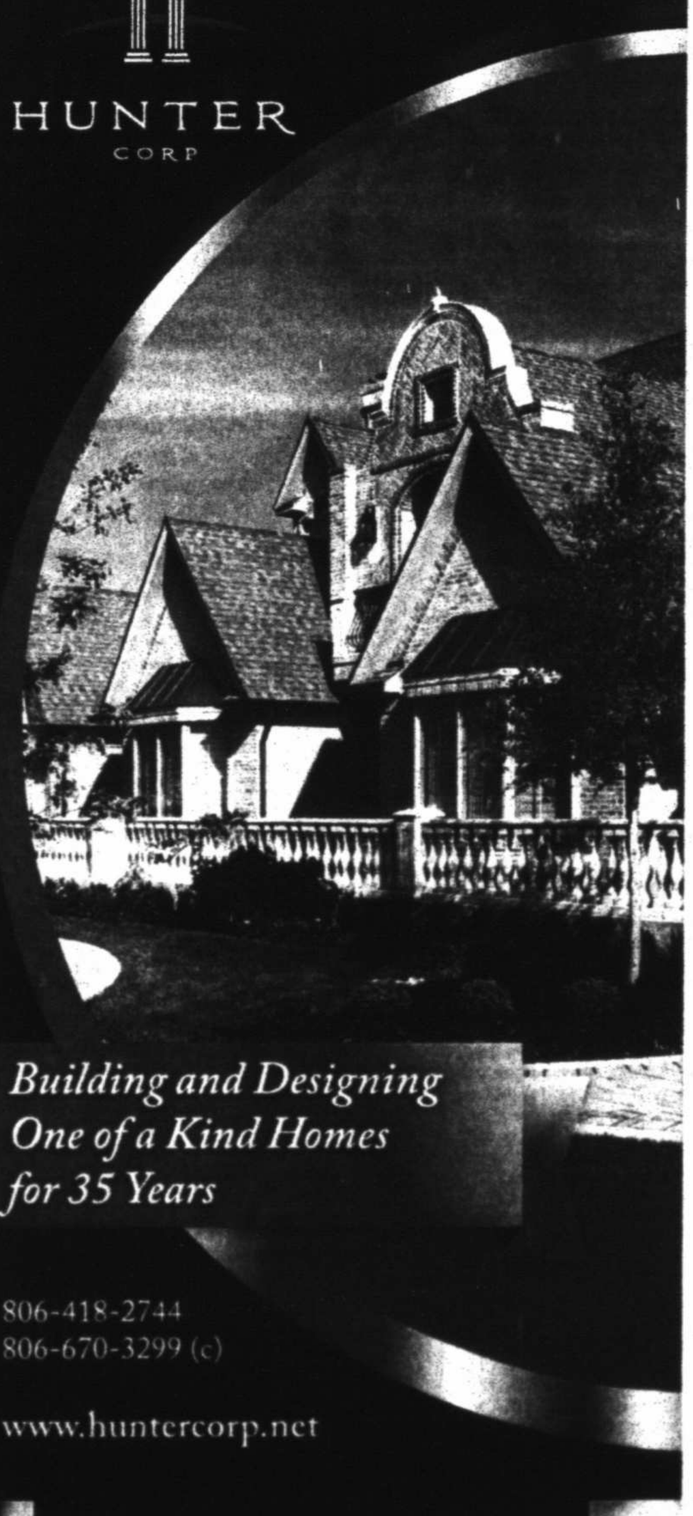

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MAINE

State unveils Barbara Bush license plate

PORTLAND — Mainers can soon purchase a new license plate to support the children's hospital named for late first lady Barbara Bush.

Republican Gov. Paul LePage, lawmakers, Democratic Secretary of State Matt Dunlap and hospital representatives unveiled the plate Friday at a Portland event. The license plate will be available Monday.

LePage signed a bill in April creating a specialty license plate for The Barbara Bush Children's Hospital. The hospital will get $10 for each new plate sold and every renewal.

The plate is expected to raise more than $200,000 annually for the state's only children's hospital.

Bush and her husband, former President George H.W. Bush, spent years at their summer home in Kennebunkport. Maine Medical Center named its children's hospital in honor of Barbara Bush, who lost a young daughter to leukemia.

MISSISSIPPI

Pence's son completes Navy training

MERIDIAN — The son of U.S. Vice President Mike Pence has graduated from naval aviator training in Mississippi with his father looking on.

The Meridian Star reports 1st Lt. Michael Pence was among seven pilots pinned with golden wings Friday at Naval Air Station Meridian in Mississippi.

The vice president presented each graduate with a challenge coin. Both Pences declined interviews.

The class spent longer than the normal year at the base because U.S. Navy training jets were grounded for a time during 2017. That's because pilots reported episodes of oxygen deficiency, including shortness of breath and disorientation.

Base commander Capt. Brian Horstman says the graduates are "kind of special to us because they were here twice as long."

Graduates include one U.S. Marine Corps pilot and one from the French navy.

CALIFORNIA

State bans gun sales to people under 21

SACRAMENTO — Most people under 21 won't be able to buy guns in California starting next year.

Gov. Jerry Brown announced Friday he signed a bill to prevent people under 21 from buying rifles and other types of firearms. State law already bans people under 21 from buying handguns.

The new law exempts law enforcement, members of the military and people with hunting licenses. It was one of a handful of gun-related bills Brown announced action on Friday.

He also signed a bill to prohibit gun ownership for people who have been hospitalized through an involuntary psychiatric hold for risk of hurting themselves or others twice in one year. That bill would let people ask a court every five years to return their guns.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Pumpkin called heaviest in North America

DEERFIELD — A New Hampshire man has grown a pumpkin that appears to be the largest in the nation.

An organization that serves as the worldwide governing body for pumpkin-growing contests says Steve Geddes of Boscawen squashed the competition across North America with his prize winner weighing in at 2,528 pounds.

The Great Pumpkin Commonwealth told the Boston Globe that a pumpkin grown by Geddes is the biggest pumpkin ever grown in North America. The pumpkin at the Deerfield Fair earned Geddes a first-place ribbon and $6,000 in prize money.

The Guinness World Records website lists the world's heaviest pumpkin as weighing 2,624 pounds. It was grown by a Belgium man in 2016.

DETROIT

New international bridge expected to open in 2024

Officials estimate that a new international bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, will open in late 2024.

Construction starts next week on the Gordie Howe International Bridge, named after the late hockey legend.

Officials said Friday that a 36-year contract for the project includes $2.9 billion to design and build the bridge, as well as about $1.5 billion to operate and maintain it during that time.

Currently, the privately owned Ambassador Bridge and the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel are the only commuter crossings between the two cities. The Detroit-Windsor gateway is the busiest commercial border crossing in North America.

A groundbreaking for advance construction was held in July in Detroit.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Governor candidate pleads not guilty to murder plot

A former Oklahoma zookeeper who ran for governor this year and uses the name "Joe Exotic" has pleaded not guilty to federal charges in an alleged murder-for-hire plot.

Online court records show 55-year-old Joseph Maldonado-Passage entered the pleas Thursday to two charges in federal court in Oklahoma City.

An indictment alleges Maldonado-Passage twice tried to hire someone to kill the operator of a Florida-based animal sanctuary, identifying the intended victim only as "Jane Doe."

Carole Baskin, who runs Big Cat Rescue in Florida, has told The Oklahoman that she was the target of the plot after clashing in the past with Maldonado-Passage.

Maldonado-Passage once operated a zoo in Wynnewood, Oklahoma, and ran unsuccessfully for Calif. divorce courts go to dogs as pets gain custody status

LOS ANGELES

Pets gain custody status in California

California courts could be going to the dogs — and maybe the cats too — under a new law signed by Gov. Jerry Brown.

The law, signed Thursday, gives judges the discretion of applying rules similar to those in child-custody cases when determining who gets the family pet following a divorce.

It takes effect Jan. 1.

Under current law, pets are considered community property like cars and TV sets.

Deciding who gets to keep them hasn't been easy when both parties say they love and want them.

Under the new law, pets are still considered community property.

But judges may now consider several factors, including who feeds a family pet, who protects it and plays with it, before ruling on who ultimately gets to keep it.Oklahoma governor as a Libertarian this year. He was a write-in candidate for president in 2016.

Map apps not as reliable as they appear

By Ryan Nakashima
Associated Press

For centuries, people have relied on maps to figure out where they are and where they're going. But today's digital maps — seemingly more precise than ever —aren't always as dependable as they appear.

At the end of August, for instance, Snapchat users woke up early to find the app's internal map had renamed New York City with the anti-Semitic label "Jewtropolis." In Washington, D.C., Google Maps incorrectly renamed a Senate office building after the late Sen. John McCain a few days after his death on Aug. 25. Researchers have found numerous fake business listings in Google Maps for plumbers and hotels — apparent attempts to game search results and juice referral traffic.

Digital maps are a modern uber-convenience, capable of pinpointing nearby landmarks, shops and restaurants, highlighting traffic jams and navigating you to destinations across the country. Google, Apple and a variety of lesser-known companies constantly update these real-world representations using a variety of sophisticated tools, from satellites in orbit to the phone in your hand.

But there's another important input: crowdsourced data submitted by ordinary people, which can make today's maps more like Wikipedia than Rand McNally. When the navigation app Waze flags a highway accident, for instance, it's because drivers further down the road have reported it. Other unpaid volunteers submit information on new business locations, landmarks and even new roads.

All that is a bet that the wisdom of the crowd eventually ends up getting it right. But "eventually" can take a while, and in the meantime, pesky humans can still muck things up but good.

Take, for instance, the morning of Aug. 30, when users of Snapchat found New York City hatefully rebranded in the app's map. In addition to the "Jewtropolis" label, prominent city landmarks bore ugly new names such as "Pedophile Bridge," "Zionist Cannibal Drive," and "Adolph Hitler Memorial Tunnel."

Snapchat and other apps such as The Weather Channel and Runkeeper rely on a company called Mapbox for their maps. Mapbox CEO Eric Gundersen said the company uses more than 130 sources of data. One of them is an open-source project similar to Wikipedia called OpenStreetMap.

There, a user made more than 80 anti-Semitic label changes in a "tirade" across New York and other places in early August; records of those changes show the anonymous user also abusively renamed London streets and dubbed Russia "Commieland." The changes were reverted in OpenStreetMap less than two hours later by another contributor, other records show.

At Mapbox, however, the anti-Semitic changes remained in a pipeline of map edits where they languished for 20 days until human reviewers cleared a backlog. While Gunderson said that a Mapbox artificial-intelligence tool flagged the problem when it showed up and quarantined the abusive changes, a reviewer then mistakenly pushed through one of the edits anyway, overwriting correct data.

The OpenStreetMap Foundation, a not-for-profit group based in Cambridge, England, said in a blog post that the changes were reversed so quickly that no one noticed them until Mapbox served up the vandalized OpenStreetMap data to thousands of apps and websites.

"The vast majority of editors want to come together to build something great, and these massively outnumber the few bad apples," the foundation said.

The king of digital cartography, Google Maps, doesn't rely on far-flung contributors to the same extent as OpenStreetMaps. But it can still suffer fraudulent edits.

Much of Google Maps' data gathering, such as satellite images or traffic information, is automated. But at the local level, some listings rely on labels suggested by users themselves. Those are vulnerable to attack, and Google has been fighting the problem for many years.

On Aug. 29, someone suggested the Russell Senate Office Building be renamed the "McCain Senate Office Building" on Google Maps, short-circuiting a change real senators had been contemplating at the time. The change got past Google's automated and human screens, although it was reverted after it drew press attention. (Renaming talk has since died down in the real world as well.)

Google said in a statement to The Associated Press that over the years it has reduced fraud "to a very low incidence" and that "we're always working on new and better ways to fight this type of behavior."

Sam Hind, a researcher at the University of Siegen in Germany who studies navigation technology, said mapping developers have come to realize that their users collectively have better up-to-date local knowledge than their own teams can collect.

"Of course, this comes with a catch — that you can rely on the veracity of the knowledge, and that you can somehow verify this," he said.

That's an issue for business listings on Google Maps. The company makes it easy to add new business listings to its map, in part to entice small business owners into advertising with Google to attract nearby customers.

That opens the door to abuse. Just ask Greg Psitos, a 33-year-old florist in Queens, New York. In February, someone hijacked his Google Maps listing and changed his hours to "closed" on Valentine's Day — what should have been one of his busiest days of the year.

"Someone had controlled that listing for four years and I didn't know any better," Psitos said, adding that it took months to reclaim it.

Since then, he's been on a crusade to draw attention to the problem. In one stunt, he fooled Google Maps into believing his flower shop is home to both news network CNN and Trump Palace. Both of these listings were still present and searchable on Google Maps when this article was published.

"I'm a florist," Psitos said. "Now I'm a Google Maps savant."

In a Google study of the problem, Princeton postdoc researcher Danny Yuxing Huang used data on hundreds of thousands of business listings Google identified as fraudulent. A large number were for on-call contractors such as locksmiths and plumbers, who created listings in different neighborhoods to drum up business. In one technique, fraudsters would set up multiple listings from a single address, then move their map pins to new locations.

Detecting such problems is a challenge, Huang said, since it makes sense to let legitimate owners correct data issues from faulty mapping. "I personally think it's quite difficult to balance this," he said.

Google CEO goes to Washington, will return to meet Trump

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Google CEO Sundar Pichai went to Washington Friday to discuss concerns about the company's business practices with members of Congress and emerged with an invitation to meet with President Donald Trump during an upcoming roundtable.

Larry Kudlow, the head of the National Economic Council, extended the invitation while meeting with Pichai and the offer was accepted, according to the White House.

Other "internet stakeholders" will be invited to the same roundtable with Trump, the White House said, with other details, including the date, still to come.

Google didn't immediately respond to requests for comment.

Trump has recently accused Google of rigging the results of its influential search engine to suppress conservative viewpoints and highlight coverage from media that he says distribute "fake news." Google has denied any political bias.

The White House said Kudlow discussed the internet and the economy with Pichai on Friday, and described the talks as "positive and productive."

Pichai made the rounds in Washington just a few weeks after he and his boss, Google co-founder Larry Page, irked lawmakers by skipping a public hearing.

There was plenty to talk about, based on recent remarks by both lawmakers and Trump.

That includes recent reports that Google is poised to re-enter China with a search engine generating censored results to comply with the demands of that country's Communist government.

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NASA wants to begin hunting for intelligent alien life

By Chabeli Herrera
Orlando Sentinel

For decades, the search for life in outer space has focused on finding tiny microbes that would do little to satisfy a growing appetite for connection with beings that more closely resemble us.

It's been the appetizer to the main course, a search for sophisticated creatures that truly deliver on the answer to one of humanity's central questions: Are we alone?

Now, thanks to new interest in Congress for further scientific research, NASA is changing its focus to search for life advanced enough to, like us, create technology.

The signs are called technosignatures, as compared with biosignatures, like in microbes, that show signs of life. Technosignatures come primarily as radio signals that allow scientists to infer the existence of technological life in the universe.

A bill proposed in the U.S. House in April recommended that NASA receive $10 million to partner with private sector and philanthropic organizations to search for alien life. It wouldn't actually allocate the funds, and would still have to pass in the House and Senate, but it represents the first time in 25 years that the federal government has considered using funds to search for extraterrestrial life.

The original program, called SETI, or the search for extraterrestrial intelligence, lost federal funding in 1993 after a year of research didn't turn up a "single green little fellow," said then U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada.

Unlike SETI, NASA argues that the search for technosignatures goes a step further, focusing on radio or laser emissions, not just communication signals. Our own radio and television broadcasts have been drifting into space, so we may be able to receive signals from other beings, the agency said.

And signs of large structures or an atmosphere full of pollutants _ like our own _ could prove that there is a civilization like Earth's elsewhere in the universe.

Whether NASA will find life outside our solar system is anyone's guess. Astronomer Frank Drake's Drake formula postulates that there could be 10,000 intelligent civilizations in the galaxy. Italian physicist Enrico Fermi's Fermi paradox asserts that if there was intelligent life out there, we would have met it already.

But recent discoveries by the Kepler mission of multiple exoplanets, including some that have similarities with Earth, and the TESS mission, which recently launched a satellite that has already found two new exoplanets, have increased public interest in finding alien life.

It'll have to be more an irregular radio signal to pass the test, though. NASA said that to answer the question of our place in the universe, it will need "unmistakable signs" of life.

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Lockheed-Boeing venture chooses Blue Origin rocket

By Christian Davenport
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The United Launch Alliance, a joint venture of Lockheed Martin and Boeing, has selected Blue Origin to supply the first-stage engine for its new rocket, according to a person familiar with the deal.

The deal marks a significant partnership between the stalwarts in the national security launch business and Blue Origin, the upstart rocket company founded by Jeff Bezos. (Bezos also owns The Washington Post.)

The two companies originally announced the partnership in 2014, but Blue Origin's BE-4 engine was still in development, and ULA kept another engine, the AR-1, built by Aerojet Rocketdyne, as a potential backup.

The contract, first reported by the Wall Street Journal, is a significant victory for Blue Origin, the little-known space company Bezos founded in 2000. It opens up a new line of business for the company, which is developing its own rocket, called New Glenn, that would be powered by the BE-4 engines. Blue Origin also intends to compete for national security launches - and could end up bidding against ULA.

For years, ULA had a monopoly on national security launch contracts, and it was criticized for using a Russian-made engine in its Atlas V rocket. As tensions between Russia and the United States grew, a top Russian official even threatened to cut off supply of the engines for use in Pentagon launches. The company is now developing a new rocket, called Vulcan, that would be powered by the BE-4.

Blue Origin's website says the BE-4 "will fly on United Launch Alliance's Vulcan rocket in 2019."

Blue Origin has been developing its BE-4 engine for several years. It uses liquid natural gas and liquid oxygen as propellant and has 550,000 pounds of thrust at sea level. Unlike the AR-1 engine, which was funded in part by the government, the BE-4 "requires NO taxpayer dollars," Blue Origin says on its website.

Jessica Rye, a ULA, spokeswoman, said that "due to this being a competitive procurement, we can't comment at this time." A spokesman for Blue Origin did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

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Is media the 'enemy of the people?' Let's talk about it

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Kudos to the Midland County Public Library for its forum on "fake news."

John T. Trischetti, Jane Holt and the crew at the library – it really is an awesome place if you haven't been — were nice enough to invite people from local newspapers and television stations to talk about the phenomenon that has everyone thinking twice about the information they consume.

The discussion was "Fake News, Real News, and Censorship: A Discussion about Journalism." The forum was part of Banned Books Week, an annual awareness campaign promoted by the American Library Association and its Office of Intellectual Freedom. Banned Books Week celebrates the freedom to read, view and listen to ideas of all kinds — even those that some people consider dangerous, unorthodox or unpopular. Banned Books Week is about more than just books, according to a press release. It is about freedom of expression in all mediums, and news journalism has been challenged strongly in recent months.

One of the questions raised at the event was about President Trump's "enemy of the people" comment about the media. Over the past few weeks and months, I have thought about the idea, and as I said the other day, President Trump is somewhat correct, but not for the reason everyone thinks. The media is not the enemy of the people as is a foreign government or organization looking to harm the United States and its citizens. That is just not the case.

Trump still got it right, even if it was unintentional, because there are efforts going on in the media that is not in the best interests of the American people and certainly not in the best interest of informed citizenry. Instead of bringing us together, the evolution of the media during the past 20 to 30 years has split us apart. This is especially true with social media, cable news, talk radio, internet news sites and opinion pages in some newspapers across the country.

We see on a daily basis broadcast media driven not to inform but to spread one version of a truth. Left or right, their goal is to reach a specific audience. Why? To make money. Frankly, some are better at it than others. But what we know is, there is no center-of-the-road cable news or talk radio political shows. Why? There is no audience for it. Therefore, there is no money in it. Everything else takes a back seat to the almighty dollar, which isn't a bad thing unless we are talking about informing the electorate.

Social media, on the other hand, hasn't become the enemy because of a financial reason as much as it hasn't improved our ability to have a discussion on the issues of the day. The goal for many is to shout down one side or another. Memes, hashtags and overused one-liners are the instruments of the day. Name-calling is more important than facts, and brevity is preferred over detailed explanations. And if all else fails, people brand information they disagree with as "fake news."

What does this mean for a community? Less engagement on the issues of the day or low turnout at the polls likely are the results. Another is a more radical split in the electorate. Gone are the more conservative Democrats or socially liberal Republicans. They disappear from the conversation for fear of being shouted down by one or both sides.

Also, the poison that is today's politics impacts our personal lives. Social media is one post after another on what's right or wrong about today's political figures or issues of the day — again, no room for discussion, no case for how to make things better and no tolerance for people who don't think the same.

It doesn't make me long for posts about what people had for lunch, which wasn't exactly the reason I signed up for social

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GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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City Councilman J. Ross Lacy talks on August 14.

City delivers on year one of the Road Bond

J. ROSS LACY
City Councilman

As the city's fiscal year comes to a close, I am proud to report that all four Road Bond projects for year one have been completed on time and under budget. When voters approved $100 million to improve the city's infrastructure, it was stated during the campaign that the city of Midland could be held accountable and be trusted to deliver upon our plan.

At 11 months from Election Day 2017, this has been accomplished.

In year one, the following have been completed:

- Taylor Avenue: Paving and Utilities
- Hicks Avenue: Paving and Utilities
- Cuthbert Avenue: Paving and Utilities
- Green Tree Boulevard: Paving

Moreover, these projects were delivered under budget to the tune of $2.755 million. These savings were realized through competitive bids from our contractors. If we continue to see savings like this, the city will be able to complete more than the 26 projects promised. The Engineering Department is scoping additional projects to get them shovel-ready should funds remain after the 26 identified projects are completed.

Taxpayers should be pleased to learn that we also benefited from savings in the interest rate for the first $25 million in debt that was issued. During the campaign, we conservatively assumed an interest rate of 4.5 percent for the voter-approved debt. The interest rate we received on the first $25 million was 3.55 percent. This will result in a $993,772 decrease on our interest liability.

All of these are positives as we push forward into year two of the Road Bond. The city has already started and completed utility work on five of the nine projects in year two. Those projects are:

- Wood Drive: Utility work underway
- Oriole Drive: Utility work underway
- Bluebird Lane: Utility work underway
- Texas Avenue: Utility work underway
- Michigan Avenue: Utility work underway
- Louisiana Avenue: Utility work beginning shortly
- Carter Avenue: Utility work beginning shortly
- Cuthbert Avenue: Utility work beginning shortly
- Bankhead Highway: Utility work beginning shortly

For year three, we have already begun design and engineering and are on schedule to begin construction in the fall of 2019. You can visit the vity's website www.midlandtexas.gov/roadbond to see a full list of all 26 projects and the progress that is being made on each road.

The city of Midland is firing on all cylinders and delivering on our promise to the voters and taxpayers. We are excited to start paving year two projects next spring as we continue to improve the infrastructure in our city. Thank you, voters for your support of the Road Bond; the city of Midland will continue to deliver the results that were promised to you.

MISD educators' feedback is needed for survey

By Jennifer Carpenter
MRT contributor

■ COMMENTARY

Attention current and recent educators of Midland ISD. My name is Jennifer Carpenter, and as many of you may recall, I conducted my own anonymous exit interview for our saddening loss of MISD employees at the end of the school year. In a short amount of time, I was able to collect enough information to present to our school board and superintendent the strong reasoning why so many of our long-term and passionate teachers decided to leave. We have seen some positive movement from these results, and I am so grateful.

With a new school year and efforts by Orlando Riddick and his team to improve the climate and culture, there are still concerns on our campuses. I have been asked by current employees, parents and community members to conduct another anonymous questionnaire. Our teachers and staff still have concerns they want to address but feel they cannot do so without fear of ridicule or retaliation. At the first school board meeting we had already lost a dozen employees. So, I have decided this time to use a third-party anonymous survey company online at my own expense. Everyone and anything they submit will remain completely anonymous. I will receive the results, compile the numbers and answers and again present all of my findings at the next school board meeting that is scheduled on Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at Bowie Fine Arts Academy.

I encourage anyone working for the district or has worked for the district since last school year to please participate. Your results will remain completely confidential.

I am looking for all input — concerns or praises. It is important if you are happy with your experience that you can share what is working well within our district so that we may continue to utilize those tools and/or administrators moving forward. Please share with your MISD co-workers and friends so that we get honest answers about our current climate and culture within our district and help focus on ways to improve. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at beautybuilderjenn@gmail.com. Thank you to everyone who participated in the first round and all who are willing to help moving forward. Following you will find the link to participate in the survey.

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MISDCULTURE

MELANIE NICHOLAS

Planning meals is less frustrating with delivery service

I have been meal-planning for years. It saves time and money when I know what we have and what needs to be cooked. As you have probably guessed, I am not a naturally good planner, so I have tried all kinds of systems, too.

For a while, we did the $5 Dinner Mom plans, but there is only so much spaghetti I can eat. Next we tried theme nights, a plan that helped cooks broaden their horizons. We had Mexican Monday, Italian Tuesday, Caribbean Wednesdays — you get the picture. The Hubs would track down theme-night music, beverages and dessert recipes. This was my favorite meal-planning system because it was so much fun. But man, it was also a lot of work. Next, I tried the frugal kitchen plan. Monday was roast a chicken and use the leftovers to make chicken broth overnight. Tuesday, use the broth to make a pot of beans and bake cornbread. Wednesday, tacos with refried (leftover) beans. Thursday, eggs of some sort. Friday, order pizza. Saturday and Sunday, eat out every single meal and blow the budget and gain two pounds.

My plan as of late has been dishes that take less than 30 minutes to make. We are down to tacos, nachos, spaghetti, chicken Alfredo and eggs. I've been buying canned refried beans, too. But, as it turns out, you can feed a 10-year-old boy tacos once a week for three years before he absolutely refuses to eat them anymore and opts for a bowl of raisin bran instead.

Back to the drawing board. I feel so uninspired about making dinner that it is a struggle to even sit down and order groceries. I keep winding up with a bunch of stuff that doesn't even go together. Anyone else eat corn and canned biscuits with their spaghetti?

I was talking to my brother a few weeks ago, and he told me his family uses a home meal delivery service. I was a little surprised by this because one, my brother is an excellent cook and two, he is …well, how do you say "super picky" nicely? My brother is exacting in his selection and preparation of meals.

He is an architect in Auckland, New Zealand, and his wife works as a marketing manager. They have two little kids and spend a lot of their time commuting. If a meal service could save them any time at all and allow them to spend more time together as a family, he said it was worth it.

So I spent a little time online doing comparisons and coupon shopping and finally selected a company, Home Chef. The great thing about these services is that you can pick the number of meals you want and the kinds of meals you want — gourmet, low carb, paleo, or even gluten-free. And once a week, it all magically shows up on your doorstep. You just unpack it and shove it in the fridge. I don't know if it actually saves money, but it sure has saved on frustration.

The bad thing about it is, that you still have to cook it. But step-by-step recipes

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President Trump isn't proud of US trade deficits

By Donald J. Boudreaux
Tribune News Service

No economic artifact is as responsible for more confusion and bad policy as is the so-called "trade deficit." President Donald Trump, of course, frequently rails against the U.S. trade deficit, citing it as evidence of economic weakness at home, of nefarious trade practices abroad, and of the need for trade restrictions.

Trump

Yet nearly everything Trump asserts about the trade deficit is wrong and often the opposite of the truth. But to be fair, the president's confusion isn't unique to him; it's widespread. We need to bust a few myths about the trade deficit:

Myth No. 1: U.S. trade deficits mean that demand for U.S. outputs is too low to maintain full employment.

This assertion comes from the fact that a U.S. trade deficit means that foreigners buy less from us than we buy from them. If foreigners bought more of our exports or if we bought fewer of their exports, it would appear that we could then produce more in America — and, hence, employ more Americans.

This appearance is false. Those who fall for this illusion fail to realize that the dollars foreigners don't spend buying our exports are instead invested by foreigners in the United States — in factories, retail stores, research and development, real estate, etc. Some dollars invest in U.S. equity, while others become loans to Americans. These investments promote economic growth and job creation here at home just as much as investments made in America by Americans.

Here's an accounting identity: A U.S. trade deficit (or, more precisely, current-account deficit) is always exactly offset — down to the last cent — by a U.S. capital-account surplus. This surplus means that America attracts a net inflow of global investment funds. Far from being evidence of American economic weakness or foreign hostility toward America, this surplus is evidence of American economic strength and of foreign confidence in America. Rather than lament U.S. trade deficits, Trump should boast about those that occur on his watch.

Myth No. 2: U.S. trade deficits push Americans further into debt to foreigners.

While some portion of the U.S. trade deficit does indeed become debt — as when foreigners lend dollars to Uncle Sam —not all of it does. For example, if the U.S. trade deficit rises as a result of foreigners investing in U.S. equity, as when Ikea builds a store in Iowa, there's no corresponding increase in Americans' indebtedness. No American owes Ikea shareholders, or anyone else, a single cent as a result of Ikea making equity investments here.

If the value of Ikea's U.S. investment rises, it does so because Ikea creates value in the form of improved furniture retailing. Ikea's profit is its own creation; it's not a repayment from Americans. If, instead, Ikea doesn't create value or earn profits, its shareholders suffer losses. Either way, this and other equity investments by foreigners — while they raise the U.S. trade deficit — don't raise Americans' indebtedness. The same is true when non-Americans hold dollars and buy U.S. real estate.

Myth No. 3: U.S. trade deficits reflect American consumers' reckless profligacy.

This fallacy springs from an exclusive focus on imports and exports. If the value of what we buy from foreigners exceeds the value of what we sell to foreigners, it's easy to assume that we're spending beyond our means. Not true.

First, well over half of American imports are inputs used here by U.S. producers. They aren't consumption goods; they're raw materials, component parts, and machinery that increase the output produced by American farms, factories, laboratories, and other businesses.

Second, because many foreign investments in America are entrepreneurial ventures conceived and executed by foreigners (again, like Ikea), a significant portion of U.S. trade deficits are driven by foreigners taking advantage of the open-ended opportunities offered by the dynamic and relatively free U.S. economy. Blaming all increases in the U.S. trade deficit on Americans' profligacy — or, for that matter, on unfair trade practices abroad or free trade generally — masks the reality that foreigners actively seek opportunities to invest in America.

While it's theoretically possible that U.S. trade deficits could result from poor economic decision-making by Americans, in practice the opposite is true. The United States remains a distinctly attractive place to invest. We should be proud and celebrate, rather than bemoan, the fact that our global trade results in persistent U.S. trade deficits.

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Lindsey Graham leads the counter-resistance to save Kavanaugh

By Ed Rogers
Special to The Washington Post

After Thursday's Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Brett Kavanaugh, Republicans are more enraged than demoralized. More than any other time this year, I think Republicans want to take to the ramparts and man the battle stations.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-South Carolina, has emerged as the leader of the counter-resistance. He set the tone for Republicans in flyover America when he told Sen. Dianne Feinstein, California, and the other Democrats on the committee: "You all want power. God, I hope you never get it. I hope the American people can see through this sham. That you knew about it and you held it. You had no intention of protecting Dr. Ford; none." By calling out the sheer recklessness of the Democrats' cynical manipulation of the Kavanaugh confirmation for what it is, Graham took on an enhanced leadership position despite never having been a favorite among many of the GOP's core conservatives. His timing was perfect. Christine Blasey Ford's testimony was credible and sympathetic. It would have been easy to forget that her story was still an accusation without corroboration. Just as Republicans were beginning to think this could be the end, it was Graham who dumped cold water on the Democrats and delivered a shot of adrenaline to the wobbly GOP.

And at the same time, Thursday's hearing brought about the end of Feinstein's status as a respected, bipartisan adult in the swamp. She proved herself to be a petty, manipulative part of the problem rather than a wise and measured voice of reason. Her capitulation to the resistance hasn't been flattering, to say the least.

The latest polling shows that voter enthusiasm is high among both Republicans and Democrats. But according to the Pew Research Center, Democrats are more enthusiastic and prepared to turn out at the polls this year than they were in the past three midterms. That could change. After Thursday, a lot of otherwise marginal Republican voters will be motivated by the Kavanaugh travesty and the Democrats' disgusting tactics. There is nothing that Republicans could have done that would have motivated their voters as much as what the Democrats have done by their attempt to destroy Kavanaugh.

Democrats' relationship with the rule of law has reached an unprecedented place. And in addition to what we witnessed during the Kavanaugh confirmation, it is worth remembering that the Democrats are the party that enthusiastically backs making it easier for felons to vote and for illegal immigrants to be granted amnesty in large part because they think it would help them win elections. Now they want a confirmation process, designed specifically for Republicans, in which nothing more than an allegation is sufficient to stop their political opponents from holding office. The Democrats still don't have a message on the economy or foreign policy. The only thing they can claim to be theirs is a growing but vague flirtation with socialism and the support of the so-called resistance, which has disintegrated into cowardly protests and attempts at personal destruction.

Obituaries

Erma "Biggie" Perkins

It is with great sadness that the family of Erma Perkins announces her passing Saturday, September 22, 2018. Erma was born April 3, 1935, along with her twin sister, Imogene, in Mexia, Texas to the union of Inez and Edward Henderson.

Erma was a member of Alexander Temple COGIC for many years and later a charter member of Faith Temple Church until her death.

Erma is preceded by her husband of 56 years, John Perkins, Sr. Erma is survived by her loving children John Perkins, Jr., Houston; Leonard Perkins, Midland; Louis Perkins, Houston; Joe Perkins, Midland; Joyce Thomas, Acworth, GA; Valorie Douglas, Midland; Step-children: Linda Brenham (Deceased), Franklin, Texas; Theola Rivers of Houston.

Erma's siblings: Josie Campbell, Midland; Leodis Henderson, Midland; Armanda Henderson (Deceased); twin, Imogene Rose, Fort Worth; Myrtle Toles, Dallas; Lois Smith, Crosby; James Dancer, Houston. Erma leaves a host of relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held at 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5, 2018 at Avalos-Sanchez & Thomas Funeral Home, 1502 N Lamesa Rd, Midland, TX. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 6, 2018, 11:00 a.m. at Faith Temple Church, 1605 N. Terrell Street. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park, 4616 N. Big Spring St., Midland. Funeral services are entrusted to Avalos-Sanchez & Thomas Funeral Home.

She enjoyed her career as a real estate secretary from 1980 to 2007. Once she retired, she spent countless hours working with the NW Family YMCA in Austin until 2011 when she moved to Burnt Hills to be closer to her grandchildren.

Besides her family, Loree's greatest joy was her long - standing involvement in community theater. While in Midland, she was an actress at the Midland Community Theater as well as in Summer Mummers, which she was a part of from 1969 to 1980. She had been involved in well over fifty performances including favorite roles as Ms. Hannigan in "Annie," Truvy in "Steel Magnolias" and the Grandmother in "Over the River and Through the Woods." Not only did she have local success, but Loree's Summer Mummers cast went to the Dundalk, Ireland Theater Festival in 1973 and enjoyed international fame when they took home the top prize awarded there. Loree was thrilled that her daughter as well as her grandchildren found joy in performance as she did.

Loree is predeceased by her brothers Harold W. Shaner, Jr. and William T. Shaner.

Loree is survived by her beloved daughter Melia (Tarl) L. Gordon; loving brother Lee (Suella) Shaner; adoring grandchildren Ryanne, Corin and Nevin Gordon and nieces and nephews, Alane (Mark) Nebbia, Stephanie (Josh) Sloser, Peter A. Shaner and Pete (Diana) Shaner.

At the request of Loree, there will be no services. However, a living memorial will be planted in her honor. In the spring, her family will plant an eastern Red Bud in Loree's memory so she may 'bloom red' for years to come. Contributions in her name may be made to the Madeira Shaner Scholarship Fund at Midland Community Theater, Inc., 2000 W Wadley Ave., Midland, TX 79705.

With confidence, the family has placed their trust in the loving care of the Townley & Wheeler Funeral Home, 21 Midline Road, Ballston Lake, and they encourage you to view and leave messages on Loree's Book of Memories at *www.TownleyWheelerFH.com*

Loree E. Fitzgerald

Loree E. Fitzgerald, age 72, made a peaceful exit from this life on Wednesday, September 26, 2018. She was born on November 21, 1945 in Okemah, OK and was the daughter of the late Harold W. and Florence E. (Toler) Shaner.

Loree spent over 40 years living in Midland, Texas.

Steven Patrick (Steve) Truitt

Steven Patrick (Steve) Truitt, widely known and highly respected for his technical expertise within the theatre communities of Ft. Worth, Dallas and Austin, died Sept. 21 at Ft. Worth's Texas Harris Methodist Hospital Heart Center. He was 62.

A self-described "theatre man," Steve, with his shock of black hair, black framed glasses, and black jeans, was a familiar figure backstage in many performance venues in Texas and across the country. His 37-year career began as a stagehand at the University of Texas Performing Arts Center in Austin in 1981 and culminated with his position as technical director at the Bass Performance Hall/ Performing Arts in Ft. Worth, where he was employed for 21 years.

Born in Midland June 7, 1956, Steve was the youngest of four children of Robert and Dorothy Truitt. The Truitts moved to Ft. Worth where Steve graduated from Nolan High School in 1975. He followed his two brothers and sister to Southwestern University in Georgetown, TX, graduating in 1980 with a BFA in technical theatre/theatre design and technology.

In 1983, Steve married another Southwestern graduate, Deborah Barr of Austin. The couple made their home in Austin for 14 years before moving to Ft. Worth.

With his specialty in lighting design, Steve worked with many of the country's celebrated performers including Dizzy Gillespie, Chuck Berry, John Prine and Bobby McFerrin. Many dance companies in Austin, Ft. Worth and Dallas counted on his technical gifts as a freelance lighting designer and technical consultant. He often collaborated with his wife in concert, dance and stage productions.

Steve is survived by his wife of 35 years, Debbie, of Ft. Worth; his parents, Robert and Dorothy, of Ft. Worth; brother Robert and sister Cynthia (Cindy) of Midland and brother Brent (wife Janice) of Plano. Other survivors include a beloved uncle, aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins and their families.

In addition to the immediate family, Steve will be mourned by good friends in their Arlington Heights neighborhood, as well as friends, co-workers and professional associates throughout Texas and across the country.

Steve's talents and interests were wide-ranging - student of comedy; 1960s rock; building and playing guitars plus a deep love of Texas and its history. He once took his Yankee brother-in-law to that most revered Texas shrine, the Alamo. It was there, Steve recounted, that an ancestor, Micajah Autry, perished alongside legendary heroes Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie.

He loved spending time with his father at the family's ranch near Stephenville, with its stands of white oak, ponds and a small, frontier settlers' gravesite. It will be there that Steve's ashes will be scattered in a private family service. A celebration of life will be held in Ft. Worth at a later date.

Memorial contributions in Steve's name may be made to Performing Arts Fort Worth/Children's Education Program, Maddox-Muse Center, 330 E. 4th St., Suite 300, Ft. Worth, TX 76102, or to a charity of your choice.

Doreen

From 1B

media in the first place. I signed up to connect with people. There are some I hadn't heard from in ages. There are others who I am friends with and want to know more about what is going on in their lives.

What I learned is, there are many friends who are wanna-be contributors to Fox News or MsNBC, which is OK. But chances are, I also connected with those people for reasons other than politics.

Is the media the enemy of the people? No way. Is it the enemy of an electorate and taking its toll on the citizenry? It just might be.

Clarification: In a previous column, my take-a-way from the Midland Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting was not meant to indicate that speaker Susan Spratlen put the blame on voters in Midland for the lack action when it came to progress in the community. Spratlen delivered an address that was nearly flawless about what needs to happen moving forward. The point of the column was that those people at the Horseshoe that day need to remember that the voter has been more willing to support initiatives than they have been given credit for. It was also a reminder that the lack of progress often lies at the feet of those who for the last 25 years have made decisions, delivered the wrong message about tax rates and not been able to inspire a community for what Midland should be.

Nicholas

From 1B

with pictures are included. For this less-than-stellar cook, that has been the best part. I also love that all the ingredients are included in my kit, so I'm not saddled with another $6 bottle of fish sauce I'll never use again, thanks very much, Nigella Lawson.

Another thing I really like is that most recipes call for only one pan or a bowl for mixing, plus a baking sheet. The recipes make it very easy to clean as you go, so that by the time the entree is finished, everything I have used is already rinsed and in the dishwasher. This alone is huge. I am typically a "use every bowl and pan" cook — so much so that The Hubs calls me "Messanie" when I'm in the kitchen.

The hardest part is all the fresh vegetables. Aside from veggie trays or salads, I just have very little experience with them. You have to scrub and peel the potatoes and carrots, stem and chop the kale, mince the fresh garlic cloves, break the broccoli into bite-size pieces. Not hard work, but not quick work, either, when you don't even know what a paring knife is.

I talked to my brother last week; he wanted a review on my meals. I told him what I liked and didn't like. He said that for him, the hardest part was remembering to take the meat out of the fridge so that it would come to room temperature before cooking. Giving my fridge the side eye, I asked him why.

"You want to meat to be relaxed before you cook it; its stays tender that way."

Told you he was persnickety. My suspicion is that no matter how warm I let my poor chicken get, it would never be able to relax because it knows it's headed for a big iron skillet.

Truth be told, all of our meat has been pretty tender. We have had a few meals that we really liked and a couple that were so-so to our taste buds. But my kids have eaten every night, and that has been really nice. Nothing is more frustrating than spending an hour in the kitchen and serving a meal that no one wants to eat.

Recently, we ate a sheet pan meal. Have you tried one of those yet? Basically you just put everything on a baking sheet and cook it all together. Brilliant! We had pretzel-crusted chicken with honey mustard dipping sauce and garlic-Parmesan roasted broccoli. In less than an hour, I had prepped, cleaned, cooked and served a meal. We even had enough time to play a family board game after dinner. And that was really nice. We rarely get to have family time on weeknights.

My brother might be picky, but he just might be a genius, too.

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"Is it time to end the ethanol mandate for automotive fuel?"

Ethanol in gasoline is a boon for farmers, but rips-off American consumers

By Frank J. Macchiarola
Tribune News Service

U.S. oil and natural gas producers are shattering records — recently overtaking Saudi Arabia and Russia to lead the world in crude oil production.

Fueled by advanced technology, the American energy resurgence is paying off for consumers and shielding U.S. markets from instability overseas.

But drivers may need extra cash to pay the mechanic if federal regulators keep forcing more ethanol into the fuel supply.

Multiple industries have long warned about the risks of higher-ethanol fuels like E15 (15 percent ethanol), which extensive testing shows can damage engines and fuel systems.

Nearly three out of every four vehicles on the road today are not designed for E15 gasoline, and a number of automakers have even said that E15 may cause damage that is not covered by warranties.

It's not just cars. Consumer groups warn that E15 is incompatible with lawnmowers, motorcycles, ATVs, power equipment and boats, and many of these consumers opt for fuel that is entirely ethanol free (E0).

With so many drawbacks, who's asking for more ethanol in fuel? Not consumers.

The Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America and National Association of Convenience Stores say "most retailers that sell E15 or E85 have seen minimal sales of these products."

By contrast, "there's a significant demand in the market" for "non-blended gasoline" or E0.

Availability of consumer-preferred lower ethanol fuel is at risk due to the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS).

Finalized in 2007, before the U.S. energy revolution took off, the RFS requires the fuel industry to add more and more ethanol to the fuel supply each year, regardless of market demand.

The idea was to encourage a cheaper, local alternative to reduce reliance on fuel imports from overseas. Ten years and one U.S. energy revolution later, surging domestic crude oil production has taken care of the reduced imports goal.

As for cheaper energy, the math doesn't add up for a higher ethanol mandate. Ethanol has less energy than gasoline, forcing drivers to fill up more often when using higher ethanol blends.

On top of that, the Congressional Budget Office projects gasoline prices could jump substantially unless the RFS mandate's market-distorting impacts are reined in.

The RFS is more complicated than just warning drivers to stick with standard E10 fuel. For now, yearly ethanol volume requirements can be met while still leaving room — just barely — for E10 and E0.

Without reform, the RFS will eventually require more gallons of ethanol than the fuel supply can accommodate as E10.

In the nation that leads the world in oil and natural gas production, restricting consumer choice does not make sense.

It makes even less sense when you factor in the broad swath of collateral damage unleashed by government ethanol policy.

Higher ethanol blends from corn generate unintended consequences at every step from the farm to the fuel tank.

Environmental organizations, anti-hunger groups, wildlife protection activists, grocers, restaurant owners and producers of poultry, pork and beef — all have spoken out against the RFS with concerns ranging from environmental and habitat protection to increased food prices and elevated costs for farmers and ranchers.

The outdated, bureaucratic boondoggle that is the RFS should be a prime target for the White House, which has energetically pursued regulatory reforms, achieving real benefits for families and businesses.

But the Trump administration may be headed in the wrong direction on ethanol, supporting policies that would push even more E15 ethanol into gas tanks.

To its credit, the White House is taking a close look at ethanol policy, convening several stakeholder meetings to find compromise reforms that will satisfy ethanol supporters and everyone else.

Boosting prospects for success is the fact that RFS reform is one of the rare issues that enjoys support from both Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

But when it comes to smart ethanol policy, political parties shouldn't matter. The only label that matters is "consumer."

Are policymakers changing ethanol policy to protect consumers' engines, wallets and fuel choices?

If the answer is "no," Washington should go back to the drawing board. It's time to stand up for consumers and fix the broken RFS once and for all.

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Ending ethanol in fuel mandate will create economic and environmental disaster

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When federal environmental standards are under assault from an administration that appears bent on rolling back the clock to an era of smog and air pollution caused by the use of dirty fossil fuels, now is not the time to abandon national clean fuel mandates.

The federal Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS), enacted by the Energy Policy Act of 2005 and Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007, two measures implemented by the George W. Bush administration, stipulated federal annual increases in the overall refining of biofuels, including minimum Environmental Protection Agency requirements for the incremental production of corn-based ethanol until 2022.

The alternative to using bio-fuels would return the country to a time when America's cities were shrouded in heavy palls of smog caused by choking levels of air pollution from fossil fuel-burning fuels.

Fossil fuels are responsible for introducing into the atmosphere toxic fumes, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, nitrous oxides and exhaust hydrocarbons.

The Alternative Fuels Data Center has found that high-octane ethanol produced from starch and sugar-based feedstocks, including corn grain, provides a positive energy balance.

That means the production of ethanol fuel doesn't require more energy than the amount of energy contained in the ethanol fuel itself; an environmentally-friendly equilibrium that reduces dangerous greenhouse gas emissions.

In addition to helping to protect the environment, corn ethanol has also boosted the economies of several farm belt states.

Without the corn ethanol mandate, the adverse effects of retaliatory tariffs on agricultural exports, brought about by Trump Administration tariffs, would have a more drastic impact on corn-producing states like Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and others.

During the 2016 presidential campaign, Trump told Iowa farmers that his commitment to ethanol subsidies was solid. He said "the EPA should ensure that biofuel blend levels match the statutory level set by Congress under the (RFS)," adding, "I'm there with you 100 percent."

The EPA, slanting toward the oil industry and its lobbyists, now appears to be going back on Trump's promise.

The Renewable Fuels Association concluded that in 2017 the ethanol industry accounted for 211 plants in 28 states.

These facilities produced a record of 15.8 billion gallons of ethanol. To discourage the production of this critical bio-fuel would cost thousands of positions in an industry that accounts for 357,493 jobs, severely cripple the economies of several states dependent on corn ethanol production and federal subsidies.

The ethanol industry accounted for $44 billion in gross domestic product in 2017 and boosted already-deflated corn prices by 25 percent. Corn-based ethanol has also reduced America's dependence on foreign fuel by 7 percent in 2017.

Not only has America's dependence on foreign fuel been decreased by the production of corn ethanol, but there has been a demand for U.S. ethanol in foreign markets that are ethanol competitors of the United States. These include Canada, Brazil, India and major fossil fuel exporters like the United Arab Emirates.

The International Energy Agency recognizes Brazil as the world's second largest bio-fuel producer. Not only is Brazil able to supplant the United States as the world's largest bio-fuel producer but ranking behind Brazil in bio-fuel production are Germany, Argentina, Indonesia, France, China and Thailand.

If the United States pulls federal subsidies from corn ethanol production, its competitors, which all subsidize their respective bio-fuel industries, can and will step up to the plate. American bio-fuel firms that currently lead in technological innovation would likely look to markets and plants abroad if America's commitment to renewable energy resources falters.

Bio-fuel centers of excellence currently provide quality jobs in states ranging from Pennsylvania and Michigan to California and New Mexico.

Eliminating the federal government's commitment to corn ethanol would destroy an entire industry. Does Mr. Trump really want this economic disaster to occur on his watch?

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Kavanaugh hearings put confirmation process on trial — and the verdict is guilty

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I'll just say it: I believe both of them.

In this climate, I'll get hammered by loyal partisans on both the right and the left for reaching such a conclusion. But I don't care.

We're living at a time when a lot of people can decide whether testimony is believable even before hearing it. Don't confuse us with facts, we're too busy formulating an opinion.

But the truth is tricky. You might think there is only one version. You'd be wrong. The mind is a mysterious thing with the power to convince us something happened or didn't happen.

Think of all the people who sit in jail right now, wrongly convicted and hoping to one day be exonerated by DNA evidence. Many of them are locked up because of one of the most unreliable forms of evidence: eyewitness testimony. You have all these people doing their civic duty who, it turns out, were 100 percent certain of identifications that were false. Thirty years ago, I spent a semester back home in Fresno County working as a law clerk at the Public Defender's Office. I spent the next semester seeing things from the other side of the table by working at the District Attorney's Office.

One thing I learned: The criminal justice system is terribly imperfect, just like the human beings who created it. Mistakes are made every single day. Guilty people sometimes go free, while innocent people sometimes go to jail.

I believe that something terrible happened to Dr. Christine Blasey Ford at a house party in Maryland more than three decades ago, and that she sincerely believes — and has always believed — the culprit was Brett Kavanaugh. The same Brett Kavanaugh who is now a federal judge who has been nominated to the Supreme Court. Ford was authentic, believable and effective in her testimony Thursday to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Only partisan Republicans, acting out of reflex, would say otherwise.

But I also found Kavanaugh authentic, believable and effective — especially when he talked about the enormous cost to loved ones, including his daughters, and how his family had been "destroyed" by these accusations and the spiteful way in which they were handled by members of the committee. Only partisan Democrats, acting out of reflex, could not see that.

This is not a repeat of what happened in the fall of 1991. In the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings, you had to believe one narrative or the other. Either Thomas was obsessed with Hill, or Hill was obsessed with Thomas. I believed Hill.

This is not that. I believe — and I think many Americans now believe — that both Ford and Kavanaugh are telling their truth as they know it, and that each of these individuals has paid a high price for doing so.

What a disgusting system we have for confirming judges to the federal bench, including these high-stakes confirmation battles for seats on the Supreme Court.

Advise and consent has now degenerated into horrify and disgust, or insult and attack, or seek and destroy. More and more, it's become painfully clear — no matter who is president, which party controls the Senate, and who sits on the Judiciary Committee — that the very last thing this process is about is the nominee.

My wife, who is foreign-born, is still learning about our system, and I sometimes have trouble explaining it to her. This was one of those times.

"You mean this whole thing isn't about figuring out the truth and finally knowing what really happened?" she asked.

No, I told her, truth is not on the menu in these hearings. Elections have consequences. Presidents pick judicial nominees, and, usually, they're confirmed. "Oh c'mon! Are you kidding me?" she exclaimed. Then she threw up her arms and stormed out of the room.

Given the salacious allegations leading up to this week's hearings, I assumed the program would be rated "TV-MA" — for mature audiences only.

But having binged on the hearings and watched what was probably an unhealthy amount of the proceedings, I would have labeled the spectacle "TV-BS" — for broken system.

What did you think I meant?

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Trump's trade war jeopardizes American energy jobs

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This summer, China and the United States launched the opening salvos in a trade war that has been brewing for months. America imposed a 25 percent tariff on $34 billion of Chinese goods. In response, China slapped tariffs on U.S. products and agricultural goods such as soybeans and pork. President Trump escalated things by announcing another $200 billion in tariffs on Chinese goods.

Chinese officials, who had previously proposed to increase natural gas purchases in an effort to reduce the U.S. trade deficit, have already vowed to retaliate with a similarly sized tariff on U.S. exports, including crude oil and natural gas.

If the administration doesn't defuse this conflict, China's retaliatory tariffs could hammer America's booming energy industry. They could wipe out thousands of current or future oil and gas jobs, and prevent the United States from achieving energy independence.

In the past decade, American energy production has soared. Thanks to drilling techniques like hydraulic fracturing, natural gas production increased more than 50 percent from 2005 to 2017.

The increased supply of fuel has caused prices to plummet. Natural gas prices dropped more than 60 percent from 2008 to 2017.

Lower energy prices have greatly benefitted consumers, who are paying less to heat their homes and drive their cars.

America's energy renaissance has made the United States less reliant on rivals such as Russia and Saudi Arabia. American imports of Russian crude oil in April 2018 was a third of what it was in April 2010. The United States is nearing complete energy independence—a feat thought impossible just a few years ago.

American firms have been spending heavily to build the infrastructure necessary to sustain these exports. Until recently, only one terminal to export liquefied natural gas existed in the United States. But several new terminals are currently under construction, which will create even more export opportunities. And just last year, Trump approved two major pipelines—the Dakota Access Pipeline and the Keystone XL Pipeline — to transport oil to refineries.

This infrastructure spending — all of it with private, not taxpayer, dollars — could come to a screeching halt if China shuns our energy exports. China is the largest net buyer of U.S. crude oil in the world — one fifth of all U.S. crude oil exports in 2017. China also imported more than $1 billion of American liquefied natural gas in 2017, and that figure is projected to increase nine-fold by 2021, according to a Morgan Stanley estimate.

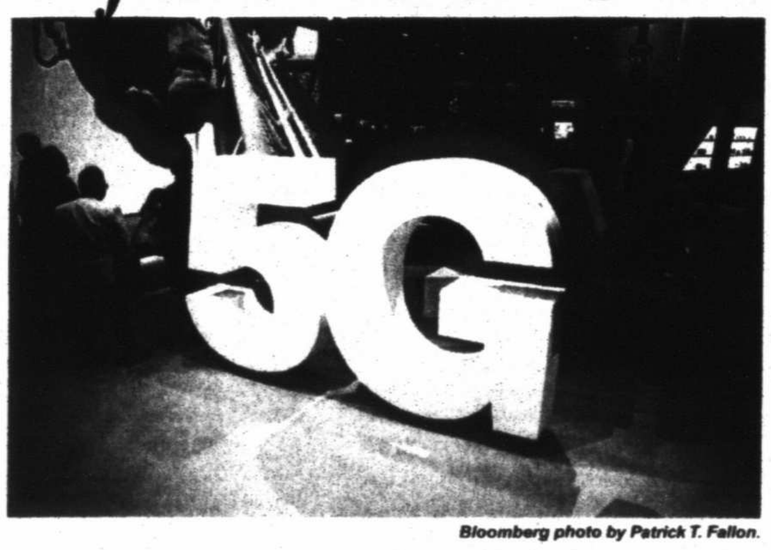
Yes, oil and natural gas are commodities. If China puts on the import brakes, we may find other buyers, but there's no guarantee.

A trade war could jeopardize American oil and gas jobs. U.S. tariffs imposed on steel are already having an impact on an energy industry heavily dependent on steel. With less revenue from exports, many companies would have no choice but to scale back their production and lay off workers.

America's oil and gas boom is boosting the economy, creating jobs and reducing prices for consumers. But producers need stable and reliable markets if they are going to make the necessary investments to extract, transport and refine oil and natural gas.

There are longstanding trade issues with China that need to be addressed. But if escalating tariffs and tensions result in China shunning U.S. energy, the president's chance of reducing trade deficits and achieving energy dominance will suffer.

5G wireless is coming and it's not just another 'G'



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5G is coming, and it has the potential to change everything. The first wireless technologies allowed for basic communication, and 4G paved the way for the transmission of larger amounts of data, opening the door to everything from streaming video to improved navigation systems to basically constant internet access. With 5G, we are likely to see an even more dramatic shift, with much more capacity and quality allowing for communication across a new spectrum. Machines of all kinds, from cars to electronic devices and beyond, will be able to exchange information seamlessly. The implications are difficult to overstate.

To fully use 5G's capabilities will involve invention and implementation of new devices (including cell phones), machines, and systems. At first, we will basically do what we've been doing, just faster and better. Over time, however, the innovations 5G enables will begin to be deployed much more extensively. In today's world, of course, "over time" no longer means decades or, as once was the case, centuries or even millennia.

Many of the goods and services 5G allows haven't been invented yet, but we can expect that there will be entertainment upgrades such as vastly improved virtual reality, augmented reality, and gaming. Conveniences will include the elimination of Wi-Fi networks in many circumstances and the potential for an array of services such as delivery drones. The Internet of Things, which includes connected devices of all kinds (from refrigerators to locks and toothbrushes to pet feeders) will expand exponentially with the faster and broader ability to communicate. Health care will change dramatically with sensors and smart devices which enable personalized and predictive care and much more.

In addition to the economic benefits of a new wave of consumer items of many types, the economy will benefit from greater efficiency and productivity. Trillions in revenue and millions of jobs will be added in industries such as network operators, technology and component suppliers, device manufacturers, infrastructure providers, and content and application developers.

The United States has some catching up to do in capitalizing on the first massive wave of development that will come with deployment. Other countries, especially Japan and China, are investing far more in 5G at present. While 5G capabilities are being deployed by major service providers in some cities, we have only just begun. Although infrastructure investments of all kinds yield economic benefits, 5G is among the most important, and ensuring that coverage expands as far and as fast as possible is worthy of both public-sector and private-sector support. It won't happen overnight, but 5G is likely to lead to some of the most dramatic and rapid changes in efficiency and capacity that the world has yet seen.

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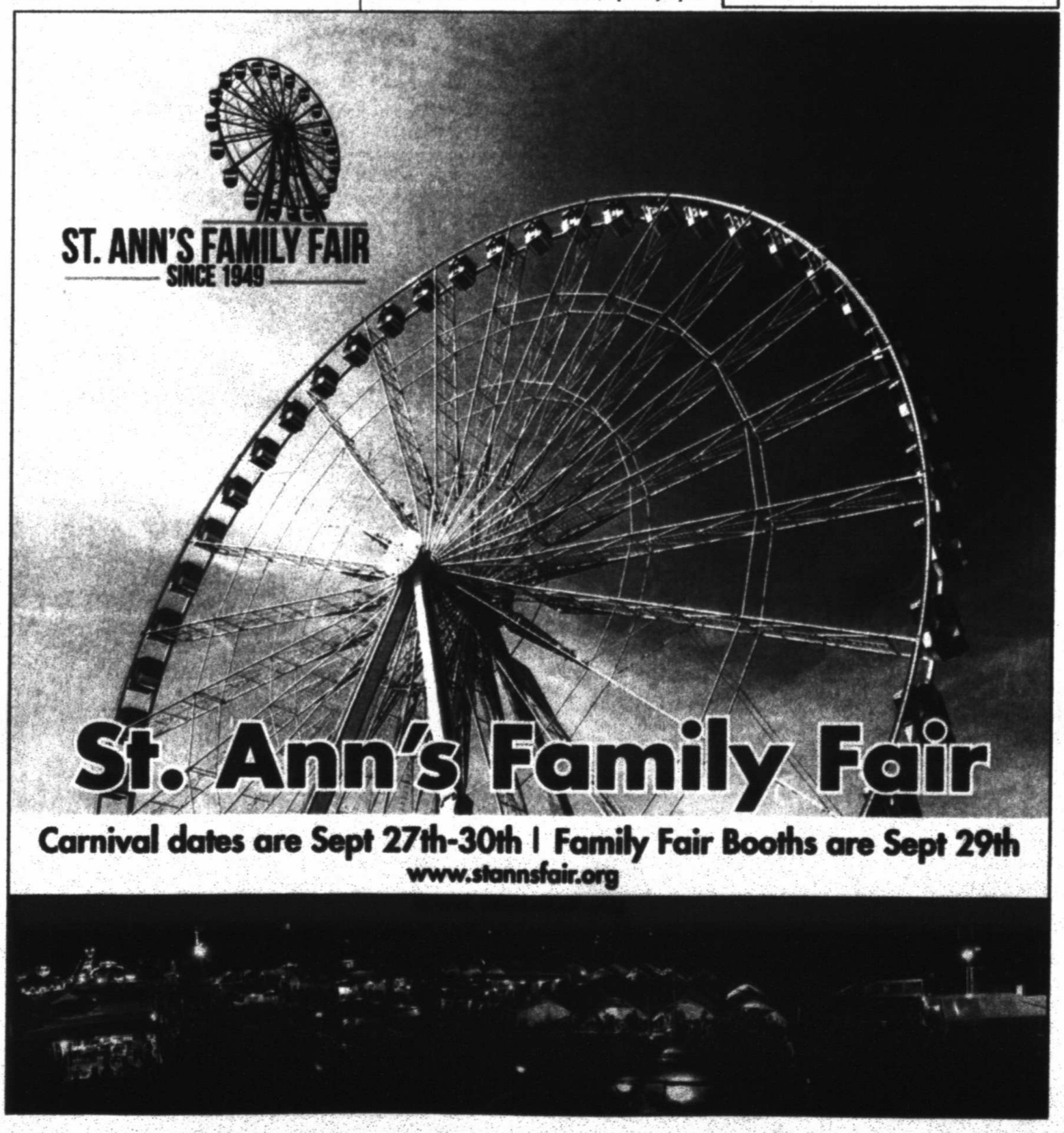

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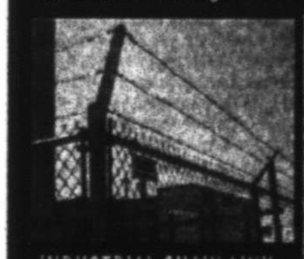
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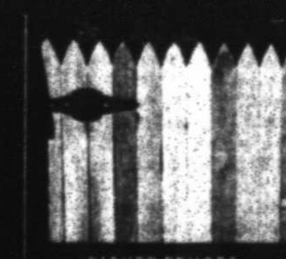
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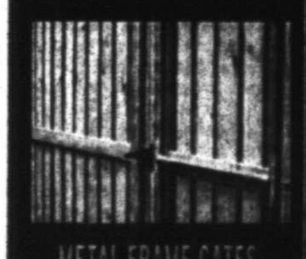
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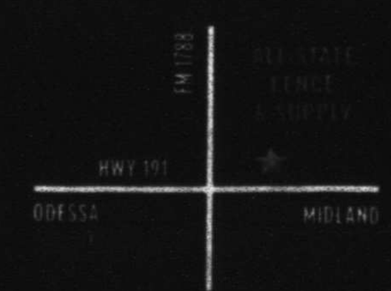

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Hearing offers leads for Kavanaugh investigation

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Rarely have I been so happy to be so wrong.

After a grueling day of hearings Thursday on the adolescence of Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, I thought there was no way the solution I had hoped for — pausing the process to investigate sexual assault allegations against him — would ever happen. Republicans were justifiably furious that Democrats had turned what should have been a confidential background investigation into an 11th-hour public extravaganza. In the Republicans' rage, they seemed determined to ram the nomination through as fast as possible.

Then early on Friday afternoon, Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., walked into the Judiciary Committee and made an announcement. "I think it would be proper to delay the floor vote for up to, but not more than, one week, to let the FBI continue to do an investigation limited in time and scope to the current allegations. I will vote to advance the bill to the floor with that understanding."

Was his mind changed by Sen. Christopher Coons, D-Del., whose relatively moderate and collegial approach lent credibility to his case for delay? Or by his late-night huddle with other swing senators - Susan Collins, R-Maine, Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Joe Manchin III, D-W.Va.? Was it the impassioned pleas of sexual assault survivors who accosted Flake in a Senate elevator?

We may never know. What we do know is that Flake has bought the country some time to find a way out of the wretched impasse. Now the question is what to do with it.

Start by outlining the avenues available to FBI background investigators, whom President Trump authorized late Friday afternoon to reopen Kavanaugh's file. While Ford's testimony is light on details, and Kavanaugh's denials didn't add much in the way of leads, Thursday's hearing did suggest some places to look.

Ford named three other people from the party where Kavanaugh allegedly attempted to rape her during high school: Mark Judge, "PJ," whom we now know is Patrick Smyth, and Leland Keyser. All should be interviewed.

Ford doesn't know where the party was but said she could draw the floor plan of the house. That floor plan should be compared with those of the houses where the named witnesses lived. Ford should also undergo what Rachel Mitchell, the sex-crimes prosecutor who questioned her, called a "forensic interview" to obtain as complete an account as possible.

The left is now suggesting that the July 1 entry from Kavanaugh's 1982 calendar — "Go to Timmy's for skis w/Judge, Tom, PJ, Bernie, Squi" — might document the alleged party. The people in that group who had not previously been identified by Ford should be interviewed.

Members of Ford's family, who have been silent so far, should be interviewed. Does anyone recall driving her home that night, or recall any sudden changes in her that summer?

Investigators should try to narrow down the timeline by ascertaining Judge's employment dates at a nearby Safeway supermarket, where Ford says she saw him soon after the attack.

Deborah Ramirez, who claims that Kavanaugh exposed himself to her during their freshman year at Yale, and Julie Swetnick, who claims that she regularly saw Kavanaugh and Judge at parties where gang rapes occurred, should also undergo forensic interviews.

It's a big task, and the FBI should be given whatever it needs. And then, if no further corroborative evidence emerges, Democrats should gracefully accede to a confirmation vote.

Republicans would call this utopian. They say Democrats will continue manipulating the process to make confirming a nominee impossible before the midterms, when they hope to retake the Senate. Demands for an FBI investigation were simply a Democratic stalling tactic, according to Republicans, who assume that Democrats will reject any findings that don't turn up more dirt and will search for more unfalsifiable accusers from Kavanaugh's distant past.

They're right, of course. The process has already started; Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., pointed out during the hearing Thursday that FBI background checks don't reach conclusions. Nonetheless, the FBI investigation helps Republicans because they have neutered the most powerful Democratic talking point and protected their own party against blowback.

If Kavanaugh is confirmed and Democrats regain control of the House, as now looks likely, expect them to open investigations into him — and if they control the Senate, possibly even impeach him from either the Supreme Court or his current slot on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit Court. But if there is dirt to be flung at him, better to have it flung now, while Republicans still have time to nominate someone else before a new Senate forms in January — better morally, and electorally.

Moderates may be scarcer during these partisan times, but those people still swing elections. The best place to court them is from the moral high ground, and thanks to Jeff Flake, for the moment Republicans have captured it.

OPINION EXTRA

Investigation is step in healing torn country

Friday morning, as we appeared to be heading toward an affirmative vote for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh from the Senate Judiciary Committee, I lamented to a friend that there seemed to be not even two senators able to ask and answer the question, "How can we knit this country back together?"

Thursday's hearing had laid bare our country's two cultures and our internal conflict. One culture appears to valorize something like a male warrior ethic, and the defense by men of home and country. The other culture seeks to reorganize institutions and the allocation of decision-making power around a norm of gender equality.

And there we were. Squaring off — tears on all sides, in the hearing room, in offices behind closed doors, in the streets, men and women crying.

What was aggressive belligerence to some was to others courage in the defense of honor. What to half the country was a failure to corroborate an allegation was to the other half a coverup achieved through a refusal to establish a sound process for vetting a claim of sexual assault.

To describe the two cultures in this way is not to say that a warrior culture cannot in principle also embrace gender equality; long ago, in "The Republic," Plato wanted to make sure his utopia's fierce guardians would include women as well as men. Nor is this description to say that those who pursue a reorganization of our institutions and decision-making structures for the sake of gender equality are incapable of a staunch defense of the political institutions that sustain a republic. Their goal ought to be a reconstitution of our institutions that achieves the equality they seek while also affirming the fundamental importance of sound legal processes. These are compatible goals.

Yet each culture is partial at the moment. One is too dismissive of real problems related to hierarchy and long-standing patterns by which some dominate others; the other too blind to our collective need for institutions that bring order out of chaos.

What we need in the midst of all of this is an oasis where something new can grow.

That new thing should unite the pursuit of equality and fairness for all and a commitment to the power of well-constructed institutions and processes to bring order from chaos.

And then, suddenly, as if out of nowhere, two senators appeared to ask and answer my question. Or actually five, including four swing votes: Sens. Jeff Flake, R-Arizona, Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, Joe Manchin III, D-West Virginia, Christopher Coons, D-Delaware, and Susan Collins, R-Maine, called for an FBI investigation of the allegations against Kavanaugh in advance of the final vote. And they got it.

Flake said: "We ought to do what we can to make sure we do all due diligence with a nomination this important. This country is being ripped apart here."

Now we can have a process — institutions that bring order out of chaos — that includes in its mission the project of investigating a quite significant allegation of a violation of norms of equality and the rule of law.

Here is a small seed of a way forward. An alternative universe where lawmakers from each of our major parties can collaborate to imagine a solution that has a chance of knitting together the best of what each of our sides has to offer: on one side, a full-throated defense of the rule of law and due process; on the other, a full-throated defense of the equal treatment of women. Can we make something of this moment? I hope and pray that we can.

— **Danielle Allen, special to the Washington Post**

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Patriotic Americans are on their own

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Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said the appalling final day of testimony on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Brett M. Kavanaugh was the most "embarrassing scandal for the United States Senate since the McCarthy hearings."

That's putting it mildly.

Patriotic Americans: We are on our own. Patriotic Americans — by which I mean those of us who are not willing to drag down the temple of our nation in hopes of crushing our ideological foes in the rubble — appear to have few remaining representatives in Washington. If the United States' worst enemies had schemed to design a more divisive, more demoralizing, more hurtful episode, they could not have done so. And no single party or faction could fail so spectacularly on its own.

Where to begin? The blame is so complete and sweeping, it runs in a vast circle. But I've got to start somewhere, so I'll begin with Senate Democrats.

Whoever decided during the summer that the important and compelling testimony of research psychologist Christine Blasey Ford should be held back — apparently as a potential delaying tactic — rather than put forward promptly when it came in was no friend of victimized women. That decision, however it was arrived at, assured that Ford's traumatic memory would become just another political wedge in a country that is already coming apart at the seams.

In one of the many thoughtful and moving moments of Ford's testimony, she explained the anguish she felt in deciding whether to bring her personal pain to the attention of people in authority. She was "wondering whether I would just be jumping in front of a train that was headed to where it was headed anyway, and that I would just be personally annihilated." If she is not, in fact, annihilated — if she is only deeply injured and disillusioned — it will be no thanks to Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and her staff, in whom Ford placed her trust.

The only plausible explanation for the late leaking of Ford's name to the press is that Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee hoped to reopen the official background investigation of Kavanaugh, and with a little luck find something incriminating. Even if the FBI found nothing more than the committee already knew, every fishing expedition takes some time, and with the midterms approaching, Democrats believe time is their friend. I say this is the only plausible explanation because the excruciating hearing went on for nine hours Thursday without any better explanation being offered by Feinstein, the ranking Democrat, and company.

In the great circle of blame and shame, the Democrats justify this by noting that regular order and mutual respect were already dead in the Supreme Court confirmation process. If, as Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., thundered (in the opening salvo of his next presidential campaign), the Democratic delay was a naked power grab, it was no more naked than the brazen refusal by Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to hold hearings and allow a vote on the nomination of Judge Merrick Garland during the final year of the Obama administration.

This was not the first time the Senate treated the third branch of our constitutional government as a cheap political pawn. But it was a cold and small-minded example of placing party over country.

In Garland, President Barack Obama chose a classic example of a bipartisan nominee. Understanding that his presidency was nearing its end, and the opposing party controlled the Senate, he offered a moderate jurist of relatively advanced age who could be counted on to find the center of a divided court for a relatively short term.

But in this case, with the Senate failing America across the board, this was a moment for the president to play a unifying role. But then came reports out of the White House that President Donald Trump was delighted with Kavanaugh's shocking transformation from Fox News choirboy earlier in the week to the sneering, contemptuous lout who appeared Thursday before the Judiciary Committee.

I don't blame Kavanaugh for being angry. Despite his appearance under pressure as a belligerent in a barroom, it remains true that Ford's allegation is unproven. But it is possible to defend oneself with dignity. Clarence Thomas was plenty steamed as he answered Anita Hill's accusations in 1991. But he did so with far more composure and respect for our institutions than bratty Brett.

Finally, the press. The utterly unsubstantiated last-minute allegations peddled by grandstanding lawyer Michael Avenatti should never have seen the light of day with any reputable publication or news program. The unfairness to Kavanaugh was obvious enough but forcing Ford to appear under the shadow of Avenatti was yet another injury done to a woman who appears to have suffered more than enough.

What is a patriotic American to do in such a roaring vacuum of leadership? It's hard not to weep. Somehow, we must demand better.

From the Left | Doonesbury

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time is now for conservatives to flood voting booths

The time for conservative voices and voters to flood the air ways and voting booths is now. This Democrat circus going on now involving the Supreme Court nomination is nothing but a sham. These politicians and their paid protesters during the nomination hearingsare a total embarrassment to this country.

I lived in Austin in the 1980s when Gov. Mark White and Congressman J.J. Pickle were holding their respective seats. I did not support either one of these gentleman, but both of them were very respectable, and somewhat conservative.

Today's Democratic Party is unrecognizable. From trying to take over health care, education, and overregulation in business, this party is no doubt now a Socialist party.

Our Republic, founded mostly by God-fearing men and women, is now over 240 years old. The United States has liberated millions of people from tyrannical governments over the last 100 years with our blood and treasure. While doing so, millions of Americans have prospered with freedom and liberty like no other civilization in the history.

If the conservative women and men don't take a stand now, and crush this Democratic Party, or at least bring it back to what it used to be, there will be no prosperity as we have seen in the past. These tyrannical governments we defeated in World War I and World War II didn't just become that way. They started by taking control over all its people by any means possible to grow a central, powerful government. Just say no to the Democrats. Take a stand now. Be sure you are registered to vote and vote for liberty and freedom, and in so doing, crush the Democrats.

Steve Chase

Retaining space port designation is right decision

I would like to say thank you to council members Jeff Sparks, Scott Dufford, John Love, Sharla Hotchkiss, J.Ross Lacy and Mayor Morales for approving to extend the Space Port. If there is one thing that Midlanders know, it is that exploration, innovation and taking chances is what has made our community the nation's center of the oil and gas industry.

This city needs diversification and the opportunity to build a better future for our children. I'm thankful that they had the foresight to see the possibility to be at the forefront of commercial space exploration. In a 6-1 vote they made the right decision to retain our designation for five more years at a cost of less than $200,000. This isn't rocket science.

Gabe Meruelo II

Trost puts residents' interests first

When it comes to elections for city council this November, I see only one candidate with the needed experience and voting record to represent the people of Midland. The City Council needs someone who puts the interest of the citizens of Midland first.

Having known Michael Trost for over 20 years, I can confidently say that he is a man for the job. An honest, no-nonsense approach to issues and the future of Midland put him as the only candidate for me in this race. We need Micheal; vote Trost Oct. 22.

Jerry Tilley

Trost is committed to city's residents

There is no one more qualified for the at-large city council seat than Michael Trost. He is eager to work for the citizens of Midland. Having previously served on the city council and with a conservative voting record that reflects the needs of the people of Midland, he is in my opinion the only person to consider.

As we enjoy the prosperity of these economic times during this period of economic and physical growth in our city, we must be fiscally responsible and put the current needs and those that will impact the future of Midlanders first. In terms of affordable housing, lower taxes and improved infrastructure, Michael has the voting record to prove his commitment to the citizens of Midland.

I served with Michael Trost on the Midland Odessa Urban Transportation Board. He was thoughtful, fiscally responsible and fully aware of who he represented in all decisions. I trust Michael, and I'm glad he is offering his time, energy and leadership skills to the citizens of Midland for what I think is $25 a month but a bargain at any price. Join me in voting for Trost on Oct. 22.

Guy McKenzie

Robnett is conservative, qualified

I am writing this letter in support of Jeff Robnett for 441st district judge. He is eminently qualified without question. He is a conservative in a time when it is essential that conservatives step forward. Please cast your vote for Jeff Robnett.

David Pine

Businesses such as Levi's, Walmart try to turn out the vote

MITCHELL SCHNURMAN
Dallas Morning News

Employers want to tilt the election — toward higher voter turnout, not a particular candidate or party.

Local groups, led by the North Texas Commission, launched an effort earlier this year to help companies encourage employees to vote. Dozens of members participated and reached over 300,000 local workers, the commission said. And turnout for the March primary was up 44 percent in North Texas compared with four years earlier.

"We feel like this helped move the needle," said Chris Wallace, CEO of the North Texas Commission. "It's encouraging that people will get more engaged and turn out. I think we'll see a large number of people voting in November."

That would be especially welcome in Texas, which ranks next to last among the 50 states in voter participation. In the 2016 general election, just over 43 percent of the voting-age population turned out in the Lone Star state, according to data from the United States Election Project. For the United States, turnout was almost 55 percent of the voting-age population in '16.

On Wednesday, several groups are planning a news conference in downtown Dallas to continue pushing for higher turnout. They also plan to encourage candidates to speak at public forums.

"Unless people feel connected to the issues affecting them, they're not likely to vote," said Josephine Lopez Paul, lead organizer for Dallas Area Interfaith, a coalition of congregations, schools and nonprofits.

As residents learn about issues and candidates, they'll be drawn into the process. And institutions can have a bigger impact.

"If their business and church and school are saying the same thing — go vote — then we'll see a rise in voting," Paul said.

Voter enthusiasm is clearly on the upswing this year, especially on the Democrats' side. In Dallas County, total turnout for this year's primary was almost 55,000 higher than in 2014. Percentage increases were higher in Harris, Travis and Bexar counties.

A competitive U.S. Senate race between Ted Cruz and Beto O'Rourke is creating unusual interest, and President Donald Trump continues to be controversial. In addition, many employers are eager to promote voter engagement, and not just in Texas.

Over the weekend, a coalition of companies launched a national campaign to boost turnout and encourage employers to give workers time off for voting. Over 100 companies signed on to the "Time to Vote" program, including Levi Strauss, Patagonia, Walmart, Southwest Airlines and Kaiser Permanente.

The campaign kicked off with a national ad from Levi's, set to the Aretha Franklin song, Think. It shows Americans going to polling stations and finishes with: "It's your voice. It's your vote."

In announcing the voting push on Monday, Levi Strauss said just 36 percent of eligible U.S. voters cast ballots in the 2014 midterm elections. To raise that "dismal" number, Levi's pledged to give employees paid time off to cast their ballots — and challenged other companies to do the same.

"People have fought and died for the right to vote in America, and as business leaders, we have a role to play in helping our employees participate in the democratic process," Levi's CEO Chip Bergh wrote on the company blog.

If you want to #believesurvivors, start with this Arlington rape victim

CYNTHIA ALLEN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The hashtag #WhyIDidntReport promulgated by the #MeToo movement hit social media last week.

Whether it's a cynical and nakedly political attempt to buttress 11th-hour allegations against Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh or a legitimate effort to lend support to victims and crowdsource stories of alleged sexual assault and misconduct, it is worthy of debate.

But it draws attention to an important truth: There are good reasons why many victims of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault don't share their stories. There also are good reasons why they should.

Amber Wyatt might attest to that.

The former Arlington resident is the subject of a compelling and heartbreaking Washington Post piece published this month that details her rape report more than a decade ago and its shameful aftermath.

The story's author, Elizabeth Bruenig, attended Martin High School with Wyatt, and Wyatt's story haunted Bruenig for years. After reading, it's easy to understand why.

As Bruenig retells it, on Aug. 11, 2006, a 16-year-old Wyatt said she was raped by two older classmates in a backroad storage shed on the property of a house party.

The accused attackers were both student-athletes whom Wyatt had joined on a drive to go get food. Instead of a snack run, the boys took Wyatt to the isolated shed where she said they simultaneously assaulted her.

Before the attack, Wyatt had been drinking -- a fact she freely admits and one confirmed by toxicological analysis the following day. There was also evidence of cannabis and prescription sedatives, which Wyatt admitted to ingesting earlier in the week.

The toxicology report was important, not because it revealed behavior all too common among teenagers and that Wyatt later seemed to acknowledge was irresponsible and unsafe, but because it indicated that Wyatt was in Bruenig's words "arguably too drunk" to legally consent.

So even if Wyatt had appeared to be a willing participant (her rape kit showed not only the presence of semen but trauma to her genitals), legally she could not have been. That alone should have warranted charges against her assailants, but a grand jury no-billed the case in 2007.

Though it's difficult to fathom, the worst part of Wyatt's story is not the allegations or that the suspects never faced trial, but the reaction by the high school and local community to Wyatt's claims.

Bruenig describes the brutal backlash Wyatt faced from classmates -- rumors and recriminations, social ostracism. She was moved to an alternative campus after the Martin walls were graffitied with a slur using her name. Even adults took part in pillorying Wyatt.

Her story in all its ugliness exemplifies what some alleged victims say they fear from going public -- why many say they remain silent.

What Wyatt's story also contains is a contemporaneous public record -- a police report, a rape kit, grand jury testimony. It did not lead to an indictment as it should have, but her decision to come forward meant key details of her experience were made known when forensic evidence was available, when the incident was fresh, when her memory wasn't subject to the inevitable haze of intervening years.

That matters. That cannot be reasonably construed as political opportunism. That is the kind of bravery that warrants the hashtag #believesurvivors.

In a political and cultural environment where it's easy for alleged sexual assault victims to both exploit and to be exploited, a detailed report to local police won't guarantee justice but it's the place to start.

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Texas politics can change plenty in 2018 without a blue wave

ROSS RAMSEY
Texas Tribune

In politics, purple is often the first sign that a state or a district is swinging from one party to the other — from blue to red, or red to blue.

Perhaps — and there's not really a way to know for sure until November 6 — Texas is still a red, red Republican state. It is certainly not a blue state. But one way to explain all these weird polls and other political soundings is to say this red state is developing some purple splotches.

How else would you have a close Senate race and a blowout in the race for governor? Assuming almost every poll is right, that's the situation with, on one hand, Ted Cruz and Beto O'Rourke, and, on the other hand, Greg Abbott and Lupe Valdez.

Three or four contests for Congress find Republican incumbents in electoral danger in districts that were drawn for them. Two or three state senators are in the same shape. Pundits are already preparing political obits for Republican state representatives in Dallas County, which has already shifted from red to purple to a reasonably convincing shade of Democratic blue.

What about the races in the middle? Less polling has been done in the down-ballot statewide contests for lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, land commissioner, agriculture commissioner, railroad commissioner and for spots on the Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

In any election in Texas since 1994, every single winner of those offices was chosen, for all practical purposes, in the Republican primary. It didn't matter a whole lot whether the Democrats had money or not — winning the GOP primary was tantamount to election.

Primaries have been knife fights; general elections have been formalities.

Here's the thing, though: Before this was a red state, it was a blue state — with purple splotches.

U.S. Sen. John Tower and Gov. Bill Clements busted through long before any other Republicans, but they were exceptions. Scandals (and a lot of business money) began knocking Democrats off of the Texas Supreme Court. Phil Gramm was a Democrat in Congress before he switched parties and won a U.S. Senate seat. Democrats remained dominant. Kay Bailey Hutchison, running for state treasurer, and Rick Perry, another party-switcher running for agriculture commissioner, broke through in 1990 as Republicans, when Democrats were winning everything but Gramm's seat and the courts.

Hutchison won a special election for U.S. Senate. Then George W. Bush beat Ann Richards in a year when the Democrats were still winning most of the statewide, congressional and legislative races. But the purple was seeping: Democrat Martha Whitehead won the treasury seat, but by fewer than 25,000 out of 4.1 million votes. Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent, a Democrat, was nudged aside by Republican Charles Matthews — by fewer than 70,000 votes.

"Working together to identify and facilitate affordable housing solutions for individuals and families in Midland County."

Midland Affordable Housing Alliance

Midland Habitat Celebrates!

Mr. Joey Hopkins is taking the reins as the Executive Director as Alynda Best steps down after 20 years of service. Joey comes to Habitat with a degree in Finance and experience on negotiations as a Senior Buyer for a property fund. Habitat is also celebrating the recent home dedication of house #152 located at 813 S. Tilden. Habitat has 7 more houses under construction in Midland & Odessa and is pleased to announce we have 20 homeowners who have paid their mortgages in full. Habitat is now building in both communities, providing affordable housing opportunities as well as, volunteer opportunities. The need for affordable housing in both communities has been critical… for years. Faced with the incredible growth in the oil industry, the need for affordable housing is greater than ever. Habitat has opened the annual application process & will close Oct 5.

Habitat Application Process

Habitat for Humanity is opening its Annual Application process for affordable housing. Applications can be picked up beginning on Tuesday, September 4, 2018, Monday-Friday at: 305 E. Texas in Midland and 3801 N. Dixie in Odessa. Pleases stop by either location. All applications must be completed & returned by October 5, 2018. Please share this. Thank you!

Minimum Eligibility Requirements

You must be a Midland County resident for 1 uninterrupted year prior to filling out the application.
You must have a credit of at least 550
You must currently be living in substandard housing.
You cannot have a felony conviction within the last 7 years.
You must be willing to work 350 "sweat equity" hours on your home and others.
If you feel you meet these requirements, we encourage you to pick up an application!

Since 1991, Habitat has built 158 houses when combined with those in Odessa. The most amazing fact is that these homes represent safe, decent, affordable homes for 700-800 people over the last 27 years and… most of these people began living under a Habitat roof as children. Many studies show incredible positive outcomes for children in homes of their own. Educational achievement has been shown to increase dramatically with a 25% increase in high school. Each new homeowner must complete "Homeowners College" where financial literacy is taught. After all the requirements are met, each homeowner purchases' their new home with an affordable Habitat mortgage, making monthly payments toward the principal, taxes and insurance, contributing to the tax base of the city. If you have any questions, please call 433-686-8877.

Midland habitat for Humanity is a Christian ministry that builds homes for families in need of affordable shelter. Each family works at least 350 sweat equity hours helping build homes for others and eventually themselves. Upon completion of all requirements, the new homeowner purchases their home with an affordable Habitat mortgage. Since 1991, Midland Habitat has built more than 150 homes. We do business in accordance with Federal Fair Housing Law (The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988). It is illegal to discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, financial status, or national origin. We are building in both Midland & Ector counties. There are now 153 families that have a place to call home.

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Lee uses quick strikes to pounce on San Benito

From staff reports

SAN BENITO – The Lee football team used its quick strike ability to roll past San Benito, 49-0, in Saturday's non-district game at Bobby Morrow Stadium.

The Rebels (4-1) soared to a 42-0 halftime lead behind three scoring plays that occurred on the first play of offensive drives.

For Lee, quarterback Felix Hinojosa tossed three touchdown passes, running back Josh Traylor had two touchdown runs and wide receiver Loic Fouonji made two touchdown receptions.

"It started with the offensive line as always," Hinojosa said of the offensive performance. "We can't move the ball without those guys. They are the reason why we have become a successful offense so far."

The Rebels extended their advantage to 14-0 when Hinojosa launched a deep pass to Fouonji for a 55-yard TD pass on the offense's first play of its possession with 4:14 to play in the first quarter.

Hinojosa

Toward the end of the first quarter, Traylor found a hole on Lee's first play on a run up the middle and sprinted away from the San Benito defense for a 91-yard score, pushing Lee to a 21-0 lead.

"The left side tackle and left side guard both pulled around the edge, they opened up a gap so wide that an 18-wheeler could drive through it," Traylor said. "You should really be interviewing most of the offensive line right now instead of me."

Traylor

Lee poured on 21 additional points in the second quarter, which was started by a 1-yard run from sophomore Shemar Davis.

Later in the quarter, Hinojosa connected with Sheldon Bass Jr. for a 67-yard TD pass on Lee's first play of the possession after a punt. The Rebels' offensive scoring was capped by Hinojosa's 20-yard TD pass to Fouonji on a post pattern at the end of the half.

Lee head coach Clint Hartman said the Greyhounds (2-3) stacked the box at times with an eight-man front, which permitted the Rebels to attack San Benito through the air.

"When you can spread the ball out, and make people defend the run and the pass, it makes things difficult for the other team," Hartman said.

The Lee defense recorded its first shutout since the Rebels blanked El Paso El Dorado, 63-0, in the 2017 Class 6A

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CRASHING INTO VICTORY

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Campbell Keithley (83) is tackled by Harlingen's Marcos San Miguel (3) and Ruben Rodriguez (9) on Saturday at Grande Communications Stadium.

MHS offense finds its groove in big win

By Christopher Hadorn
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Midland High head coach Tim Anuszkiewicz wanted to see his team click offensively, defensively and on special teams at the same time for once.

And for nearly a half that was the case when the Bulldogs hosted Harlingen in their last non-district game Saturday at Grande Communications. All three phases made big plays in the first half in Midland High's 51-31 victory over Harlingen.

A great start helped MHS (2-3) take a commanding 37-0 lead with 4:26 left in the second quarter, which proved to be enough cushion to hold off a feisty Cardinals team that didn't let up in the second half.

Bulldogs quarterback Suddin Sapien had his best passing performance of the season, completing 21 of 34 passes for 332 yards, three touchdowns and one interceptions. Sapien's favorite target was senior Randall Blanscett, who made dazzling catches and big plays, while finishing with five receptions for 131 yards and two TDs.

"Throwing the ball, we did get it going today," Sapien said. "We always had it, but it was just little things that we needed to fix – running the right routes at the right yardage, doing the right cuts and today it all came together."

Sapien got the Bulldogs going on their first possession of the game by scoring on a 21-yard quarterback keeper, giving MHS a 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs' defense continued the momentum when defensive end Roman Natividad stopped Harlingen's Jaime Galvan for a 3-yard loss on third-and-3 to force a punt on the Cardinals' first offensive possession.

"We did some really good stuff," Anuszkiewicz said. "I think one thing that our kids did a really good job of that we have been talking about is, 'How do they play off each other?' The offense went down and scored on the first drive of the game. The defense got a three-and-out."

Later in the first quarter, linebacker Marshall Mayfield helped MHS hold on a goal-line stand by tackling Jesus Gonzalez for no gain on a fourth-and-goal at the 1-yard line. Three plays later on a play action pass, Sapien launched a deep bomb to Blanscett for a 72-yard touchdown, pushing the Bulldogs to a 13-0 advantage.

"Suddin laid that ball in perfectly for me," Blanscett said. "He couldn't have thrown that ball better. It was perfect."

The MHS offense continued to make big plays, as Daniel Garcia scored on a 32-yard run and Campbell Keithley scored on a 36-yard reception on a fake punt, helping the Bulldogs take a 37-7 halftime lead.

However, the Bulldogs could only manage one first down in the third quarter, which allowed Harlingen (2-2) to hang in the game. Galvan threw a pair of 75-yard touchdown passes, which highlighted a 24-point second half for the Cardinals. Galvan also had 17 carries for 125 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

"We have to learn how to be a really mature football team," Anuszkiewicz said.

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Europe builds 10-6 lead in Ryder Cup behind 'Moliwood'

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES, France — Francesco Molinari and Tommy Fleetwood walked down the fairway after delivering another big point in the Ryder Cup, side by side with their arms around each other's shoulder.

Here came "Moliwood" at Le Golf National, the latest Ryder Cup sensation and the first European tandem to win all four matches since the current format began in 1979. Even more satisfying was that three of those points came at the expense of Tiger Woods.

But this was no time to celebrate.

"We came here to do a job, and it wasn't to go in the record books or anything like that," Molinari said.

And now they have to do it by themselves.

Everything points to Europe taking back the precious gold trophy on Sunday, starting from a 10-6 lead that requires Europe to win only 4 1/2 points from the 12 singles matches on the final day.

Woods hasn't won any of his three matches.

Phil Mickelson didn't even play Saturday.

Europe filled the board with its blue scores right from the start, winning three of the four matches in fourballs for an 8-4 lead, its largest after three sessions in 14 years. It held on in foursomes, with Henrik Stenson delivering clutch putts in the only match that was close.

But the score should sound familiar, and it was enough to make them cautious.

That's the same deficit Europe faced in 2012 at Medinah when it produced the largest comeback on foreign soil. The Americans have never made up that much ground away from home, though they were the first to win after trailing 10-6, at Brookline in 1999 when they front-loaded the Sunday lineup with their biggest stars.

And that was on the mind of Europe captain Thomas Bjorn, even as he was drowned out by thousands of fans using what was left of their voices to sing, "Ole, ole, ole, ole," the European anthem for these matches that Americans have heard far too often.

"We go ahead tomorrow and focus on what's ahead and not what's done," Bjorn said. "We are so well aware of what's standing across on the other side — the greatest players in the world. ... I would

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Grier, No. 12 WVU hold on to beat No. 25 Texas Tech, 42-34

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Will Grier sparked a 28-point first quarter for No. 12 West Virginia. Keith Washington ended any concern over a second-half collapse.

Grier threw for 370 yards with three touchdowns, Washington returned an interception 51 yards for what amounted to a clinching score and the Mountaineers held on for a 42-34 win over 25th-ranked Texas Tech on Saturday.

"I focused all week on starting fast," West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen said. "I guess I forgot to tell them there was a second half."

Marcus Simms had nine catches for a career-high 138 yards — all in the first half — for his third straight 100-yard game. The Mountaineers (4-0, 2-0 Big 12) had 382 yards at halftime while building a 35-10 lead.

Texas Tech true freshman Alan Bowman, the nation's leading passer coming in, didn't return after getting injured in the first half when he was sandwiched on hits by Ezekiel Rose and Washington as he threw a pass. There was no update on his status.

Sophomore Jett Duffey had his first career touchdown pass and TD run filling in for Bowman and had the Red Raiders (3-2, 1-1) driving for a potential tying score when Washington made a leaping grab and cut toward the middle of the field on the return for a 42-27 lead.

It was the second interception for Duffey, who threw for 172 yards and ran for 86. Bowman was intercepted once while throwing a touchdown pass.

"The way we played in that first half is as bad as you can play," Texas Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury said. "We fought and we didn't give up, which is what you want to see. But it's not good enough."

The Heisman Trophy hopeful Grier had 198 yards passing in the first quarter with a 13-yard scoring toss to Gary Jennings and a 45-yarder to Simms for a 21-0 lead .

Kennedy McKoy capped the quarter with a 38-yard touchdown run with 4 seconds left to put the Mountaineers up 28-7. McKoy had 77 yards on 11 carries.

Grier finished 27 of 41 leading a turnover-free West Virginia offense, but the

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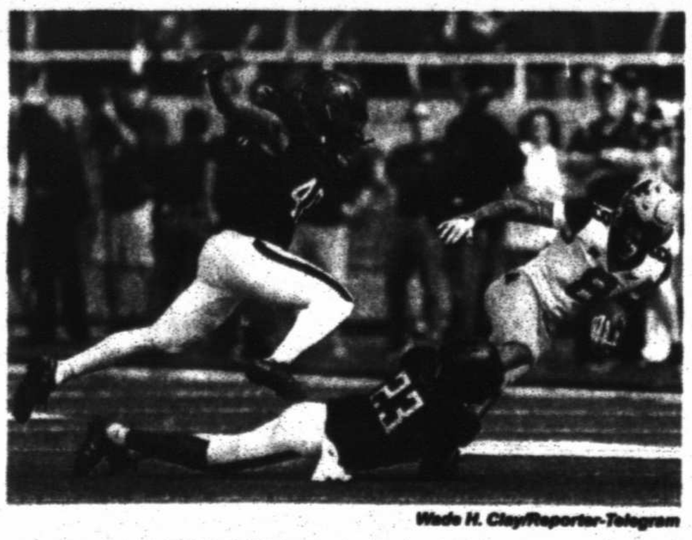

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Texas Tech defender Demarcus Fields (23) hangs on to West Virginia receiver Marcus Simms (8) as Dakota Allen (40) arrives to help Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

DAILY RUNDOWN

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NY Yankees at Boston, 2 p.m., TBS

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NCAA: Ohio State vs. Rutgers, 11 a.m., BTN
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MLS: New York Red Bulls vs. Atlanta United FC, Noon, ESPN, ESPNDEP
NCAA: Michigan State vs. Wisconsin, 1 p.m., BTN
NCAA: San Francisco State vs. Cal State Dominguez Hill, 1:30 p.m., ELVN
MLS: Real Salt Lake vs. Sporting Kansas City, 4 p.m., FS1, FXDEP
Liga MX: America vs. Chivas de Guadalajara, 5:55 p.m., UNIV

Motorsports
F1: VTB Russian Grand Prix, 6:05 a.m., ESPN2, UniMas, UDN
Monster Energy Cup Series: Bank of America ROVAL 400, 1 p.m., NBC

National Basketball Association
Miami at San Antonio, 4 pm.., NBAtv
New Orleans at Chicago, 6 p.m., NBAtv
Denver at LA Lakers, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

National Football League
Detroit at Dallas, Noon, FOX
Houston at Indianapolis, Noon, CBS
New Orleans at NY Giants, 3:25 p.m., CBS
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7:20 p.m., NBC

National Hockey League
St. Louis at Washington, 2 p.m., NHL
San Jose at Vegas, 7 p.m., NHL

Slalom
ICF Canoe Slalom & Extreme Slalom World Championships: Women's C1 and Men's K1 Final, Noon, OLYHD
ICF Canoe Slalom & Extreme Slalom World Championships: Extreme Canoe Slalom Finals, 1:30 p.m., OLYHD

Tennis
ATP: Tokyo, ATP: Beijing, 10 p.m., TENNIS

Women's Basketball World Cup
Final, 2 p.m., ESPN

Women's College Volleyball
Penn State at Michigan, Noon, ESPNU
Missouri at Kentucky, Noon, SEC
Auburn at Ole Miss, 2 p.m., SEC

Women's Soccer
NCAA: TCU vs. Texas, 1 p.m., FSSW+, FCSC
NCAA: Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State, 2 p.m., ESPNU
NCAA: Vanderbilt vs. Georgia, 4 p.m., ESPNU
NCAA: San Francisco State vs. Cal State Dominguez Hill, 4 p.m., ELVN

RADIO

National Football League
Detroit at Dallas, Noon, KQRX 95.1 FM, KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KTXC 104.7 FM (Esp)
Houston at Indianapolis, Noon, KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Suspended Tampa Bay RHP Andrew Kittredge three games and N.Y.Yankees LHP CC Sabathia five games for their actions during Thursday's game.
American League
TEXAS RANGERS — Selected the contract of LHP Brandon Mann from Nashville (PCL).
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Recalled 3B Jung Ho Kang from Indianapolis (IL).
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Placed DL Muhammad Wilkerson on injured reserve. Signed CB Tony Brown from the practice squad and DL Daon Simon to the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Released WR Corey Coleman from the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES — Assigned D Michal Cajkovsky and Roland McKeown, G Alex Nedeljkovic and Fs Janne Kuokkanen, Saku Maenalanen, Nicolas Roy, Patrick Brown and Greg McKegg to Charlotte (AHL).
DALLAS STARS — Assigned F Dana Gunanov to Texas (AHL). Recalled G Colton Point from Texas.
DETROIT RED WINGS — Assigned G Patrik Rybar and D Jake Chelios to Grand Rapids (AHL).
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Signed F Riley Sutter to a three-year, entry-level contract.
American Hockey League
ROCKFORD ICEHOGS — Assigned Fs Radovan Bondra and Connor Moynihan and D Nair Manning to Indy (ECHL).
SYRACUSE CRUNCH — Assigned G Martin Ouellette to Orlando (ECHL).
ECHL
ATLANTA GLADIATORS — Released G Alex Salefarpoulos from a tryout agreement.
FORT WAYNE KOMETS — Released F Danny Mayshan.
KALAMAZOO WINGS — Signed G Dave Dasander to a tryout agreement.
KANSAS CITY MAVERICKS — Signed F Radoslav Illo and G Ben Hallard to tryout agreements.
READING ROYALS — Signed G Will King.
OLYMPIC SPORTS
USA SWIMMING — Elected Chris Brearton, Natalie Coughlin Hall, Maya DiRado, Dr. Cecil Gordon, Jeanette Shaw, Dana Tarwater, Jay Thomas, Toni Ugast and Robert Vincent to the board of directors.

LATE HS FOOTBALL BOXES

ANDREWS 72, CLINT MOUNTAIN VIEW 11

Andrews	8	16	40	8	—72
Mountain View	0	3	0	8	—11

First Quarter
AHS – Coby Cabrera 65 interception return (Brett Leach run), 7:44
Second Quarter
MVHS – FG Alan Garcia 33, 7:20
AHS – Jaheim Nelson 21 pass from Leach (Colton Butler pass from Leach), 5:35
AHS – Justin Villalfranco 57 interception return (Jacob Lawson pass from Marlesse Lawrence), 3:23
Third quarter
AHS – Esau Flores 52 interception return (Lawrence run), 9:55
AHS – Vito Prieto 12 pass from Leach (Prieto pass from Leach), 7:44
AHS – Marc Solarzanoll pass from Leach (Leach run), 6:00
AHS – Leach 85 run (Lawrence pass from Leach), 2:55
AHS – Jawuan Driver 14 run (Butler run), 0:47
Fourth quarter
AHS – Alan Rodriguez 4 run (Rodriguez run), 6:37
MVHS – Joshua Flores 7 run (Ivan Flores run), 4:17

	AHS	MVHS
First downs	18	15
Rushes-yard	19-220	42-89
Passing yards	216	128
Comp.-Att.-Int	15-25-2	14-29-3
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Punts	2-42.0	6-30.67
Penalties-yards	12-120	4-55

INVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING – Andrews, Brett Leach 4-94, Hunter Perce 5-63, Jawuan Driver 5-35, Alan Rodriguez 3-25, Colton Butler 2-3
PASSING – Andrews, Leach 12-21-2—193, Tyler Luna 3-4-0—23
Receiving – Andrews, Luna 2-38, Jaheim Nelson 2-26, Jacob Lawson 1-38, Rodney Lopez 1-33, Julian Pando 1-16, Nehemiah Flores 1-17, Vito Prieto 1-12, A. Britton 1-7, Rodriguez 1-7, Omar Chavez 1-0

IRAAN 35, COAHOMA 20

Iraan	0	13	0	12	—25
Coahoma	0	0	13	7	—20

Second Quarter
Iraan – Mario DeLuna 54 run (Nick Wright kick), 4:51
Iraan – Jamison Bernal 78 interception return (kick blocked), 3:00
Third Quarter
Coahoma – Zack Schneider 10 run (kick failed), 5:10
Coahoma – Schneider 4 run (Isaac Murillo kick), 1:55
Fourth Quarter
Iraan – Bernal 40 pass from Kaleb Leal (kick failed), 10:15
Coahoma – Schneider 19 run (Murillo kick), 7:28
Iraan – Bernal 59 pass from Leal (run failed), 1:16

	Coahoma	Iraan
First Downs	21	14
Rushes-yards	44-236	37-142
Passing yards	162	121
Comp.-Att.-Int.	10-21-4	5-15-1
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-75	2-10

COAHOMA INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING – Zack Schneider 28-154, Bryson Karby 7-57, Isaac Murillo 8-26, Braxton Chandler 1-(-1)
PASSING – Schneider 10-20-4—162, Murillo 0-1-0—0
RECEIVING – Alaka Duenes 3-79, Gage Clark 3-44, Braxton Chandler 4-41

REAGAN COUNTY 28, FORSAN 27

Forsan	0	14	7	6	—27
Reagan County	0	14	0	8	—28

First Quarter
Forsan – Kobe Richardson 1 run (kick failed)
RC – Justin Chavez 2 run (kick failed)
Second Quarter
Forsan – Cayden Morgan 9 pass from Richardson (kick good)
RC – Chavez 1 run (kick failed)
RC – Chavez 1 run (Seth Hernandez pass from Chavez)
Forsan – Chris Mendez 5 run (Richardson kick)
Third quarter
Forsan – Richardson 20 run (Richardson kick)
Fourth Quarter
RC – Juan Martinez 25 pass from Chavez (conversion good)

FORSAN INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING – Jonathan Gabelhaert 5-28, Kobe Richardson 12-23, Trey Brockman 5-10, Dylan Kigore 2-8, Major Stockton 1-2, Chris Mendez 5-(-6).
PASSING – Richardson 19-29-3—190
RECEIVING – Kigore 7-68, Cayden Morgan 3-45, Gabelhaert 5-40, Gutierrez 2-44, Major Stockton 1-8, Brockman 1-(-6).

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	75	52
New England	1	2	0	.333	57	77
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	50	64
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	77	58
South						
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	49	50
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	57	44
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	60	63
Houston	0	3	0	.000	59	74
North						
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	68	77
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	67	51
Cleveland	1	1	1	.500	63	59
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	.500	68	60
West						
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	118	62
Denver	2	1	0	.667	61	70
L.A. Chargers	1	2	0	.333	82	83
Oakland	0	3	0	.000	52	81

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	2	1	0	.667	64	64
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	59	55
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	41	53
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	55	62
South						
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	102	91
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	104	103
Carolina	2	1	0	.667	71	60
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	80	85
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	63	55
Green Bay	1	1	1	.500	70	63
Minnesota	1	2	1	.375	90	110
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	70	69
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000	140	67
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	65	64
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	73	89
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	20	74

Thursday's scores
L.A. Rams 39, Minnesota 31
Today's games
Cincinnati at Atlanta, noon
Tampa Bay at Chicago, noon
Houston at Indianapolis, noon
N.Y. Jets at Jacksonville, noon
Miami at New England, noon
Detroit at Dallas, noon
Buffalo at Green Bay, noon
Philadelphia at Tennessee, noon
Seattle at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
New Orleans at N.Y. Giants, 3:25 p.m.
San Francisco at L.A. Chargers, 3:25 p.m.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7:20 p.m.
Open: Washington, Carolina
Monday's game
Kansas City at Denver, 7:15 p.m.

Matt Dunham/AP

Europe's Justin Rose, right, celebrates with Europe's Henrik Stenson on the 17th green after winning a foursome match on Saturday, the second day of the 42nd Ryder Cup, at Le Golf National in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, outside Paris, France. Rose and Stenson beat Brooks Koepka of the US and Dustin Johnson of the US 2 and 1.

RYDER CUP

From 1C

never get ahead of myself in this.

"History will show me and everybody on this team that it's not over."

Even so, he couldn't contain a smile.

Europe brought five rookies to Le Golf National who sure didn't seem like rookies — Alex Noren and Fleetwood were the last two French Open champions on the Albatross Course — and certainly didn't play like that.

His four captain's picks have delivered six points, while the American picks have contributed one, by Tony Finau.

"We're really, really, really happy with how it's gone these past two days," Bjorn said.

If not for Jordan Spieth and Justin Thomas, the Americans might really be in trouble. They pulled ahead in a tight fourballs match to beat Ian Poulter and Jon Rahm for the lone American point in the morning that prevented Europe from a second straight sweep of a team session. They rallied from an early deficit against Poulter and Rory McIlroy in foursomes, with both delivering key shots and big putts. With four birdies over their last five holes, they won 4 and 3.

Europe was up 10-4 until Bubba Watson and Webb Simpson won their match on the 16th, and Spieth and Thomas closed out their match right behind them.

"They had a six-point lead, and now it's four," Spieth said. "So we are carrying that as a little bit of momentum, I guess. Early wins tomorrow go a long way."

Thomas leads off the singles against McIlroy.

Woods is in the No. 4 spot against Jon Rahm, who has played two emotional matches without winning.

Mickelson faces Molinari.

"I don't know if there is any one match more important than the other," U.S. captain Jim Furyk said. "You've got 12 of them out there, and we have to win eight points tomorrow to take the cup back home. ... We're trying to make some magic tomorrow."

Mickelson will have to shake off some rust. He hasn't played since Friday in a foursomes loss that lasted only 14 holes. Furyk said he would shake up the order for Saturday afternoon foursomes, and that meant keeping Lefty on the bench.

It was the second time in as many Ryder Cups in Europe that Mickelson, who holds the Ryder Cup record with 12 appearances, did not play on Saturday.

Woods played twice, and at times it looked as though he was playing by himself alongside Patrick Reed and Bryson DeChambeau.

Reed went from "Captain America" to looking more like "Private Patrick," taking himself out of holes in the fourballs session with too many shots into the gnarly rough, in the water and one out-of-bounds.

That wasn't enough to contend against "Moliwood." The fourballs match was all square until Molinari ran off three straight birdies. The foursomes match was never close, as Fleetwood delivered big putts to win holes, each time turning to the crowd in a crouch, dropping both arms and pumping them wildly.

They were 5 up at the turn over Woods and DeChambeau, and a brief rally only delayed the inevitable.

Woods has failed to win seven consecutive matches, dating to his singles victory against Molinari in Wales in 2010. Woods, coming off an inspiring victory at the Tour Championship for his first title since his litany of back surgeries, has looked flat in the Paris suburbs.

He hasn't had much help, but he also missed key putts around the turn that allowed Europe to build a big lead.

"Everything feels pretty good," Woods said. "Just pretty (ticked) off, the fact that I lost three matches and didn't feel like I played poorly. That's the frustrating thing about match play. We ran against two guys that were both playing well."

The rest of the European team wasn't too shabby either.

VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

ANDREWS SWEEPS MONAHANS

ANDREWS – The Andrews volleyball team defeated Monahans in straight sets, 25-20, 25-16, 25-19, to improve to 1-1 in District 2-4A play.

Alivia Mayfield led Andrews (28-7) with 10 kills and five blocks Alyssa Vasquez had 10 kills, Tori Gray added 41 assists and Svannah Infante chipped in with 15 digs.

ANDREWS DEF. MONAHANS, 25-20, 25-16, 25-19
Andrews statistics
Kills – Alivia Mayfield. 10, Alyssa Vasquez 10, Kassidy Epperson 9, Jazz Johnson 4, Madison Thompson 3, Hanna Wells 1
Assists – Tori Gray 41, Hannah Renteria 2
Digs –Savannah Infante 15, Madison Thompson 13, Gray 10, Wells 9, Renteria 4, Alyssa Vasquez 1
Blocks – Mayfield 5, Epperson 3, Johnson 1,
Records: Andrews 28-7, 1-1 in District 2-4A
Next: Andrews at Fort Stockton, 6 p.m. Tuesday

COAHOMA FALLS TO COLORADO CITY

COLORADO CITY – Colorado City defeated Coahoma, 25-20, 25-17, 25-18, in straight sets in District 5-3A action.

Ashley Romero had five kills, Julia Mashburn had five assists and Caitlyn Corley added seven digs for the Bulldogettes.

COLORADO CITY DEF. COAHOMA, 25-20, 25-17, 25-18
Kills – Ashley Romero 5, Mallyr -- Overton 4, Julia Mashburn 1, Sydney Rinares 1, Caitlyn Corley 1, Paige Allens 1
Assists – Mashburn 5, Jayden Mann 4
Digs – Corley 7, Overton 2, Kirah Kimball 1, Haven Martin 1
Blocks –Overton 2, Corley 2
Next: Coleman at Coahoma, 6:30 p.m.

Tascosa claims 2-6A title with win over MHS

From staff reports

Amarillo Tascosa won the District 2-6A team tennis title on Saturday with a 16-3 victory over Midland High at the MHS tennis courts.

Midland High still qualified for the playoffs as the third seed out of the district. The MHS mixed doubles team of Tyler Stewart and Camille Courtney finished the season undefeated when it beat the Tascosa team, 6-1, 6-2.

The District 2-6A tennis tournament is scheduled to begin Thursday at the Bush Tennis Center.

AMARILLO TASCOSA 16, MIDLAND HIGH 3
Tascosa winners are listed first unless otherwise noted
Boys singles
1.Avery Zavala def. Tyler Stewart, 6-4, 6-0; 2. Cole Carriger, MHS, def. Aaron Mendoza, 7-6, 7-5; 3. Garner Currie def. Nathan Boles, 2-6, 6-1, 10-8; 4. Michael Izzard def. Sean Daugherty, 6-3, 6-2; 5. Austin Robinson def. Connor Carriger, 7-6 (10), 6-4; 6. Robert Rodriguez, MHS, def. Colton Ledwig, 6-3, 6-7 (13)
Boys doubles
1.Zavala-Mendoza def. Carriger-Carriger, 6-2, 6-2; 2. Currie-Izzard, 6-2, 6-1; 3. Ledwig-Ledwig def. Reece-Smith, 6-3, 2-6, 10-6
Girls singles
1.Sabrina Ritchie def. Shaquila Sampao, 6-0, 6-0; 2. Addie Irwin def. Camille Courtney, 6-1, 6-0; 3. Amber Hands def. Laynie Gordon, 6-0, 6-0; 4. Kieran O'Brien def. Chase Flowers, 6-2, 6-1; 5. Jayde Childress def. Savannah Brown, 6-4, 6-0; 6. A.K. Currie def. Montserrat Salazar, 6-7, 6-4, 10-7
Girls doubles
1.Ritchie-Irwin def. Sampao-Hickey, 6-2, 6-0; 2. Hands-O'Brien def. Gordon-Flowers, 6-0, 6-1; 3. Childress-Currie def. Brown-Warren, 6-1, 6-1
Mixed doubles
Stewart-Courtney def. Robison-Montgomery, 6-1, 6-2

NASCAR RESULTS

NASCAR Xfinity Drive for the Cure 200 Results
Saturday
At Charlotte Motor Speedway
Concord, N.C.
Lap length: 2.38 miles
Starting position in parentheses
1. (9) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 55 laps.
2. (4) Justin Marks, Chevrolet, 55.
3. (1) Austin Cindric, Ford, 55.
4. (10) Ryan Preece, Toyota, 55.
5. (13) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 55.
6. (7) Matt Tifft, Chevrolet, 55.
7. (8) Cole Custer, Ford, 55.
8. (14) Kaz Grala, Ford, 55.
9. (3) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 55.
10. (2) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 55.
11. (15) Ryan Reed, Ford, 55.
12. (16) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 55.
13. (6) Alex Labbe, Chevrolet, 55.
14. (17) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 55.
15. (12) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 55.
16. (11) Ryan Truex, Chevrolet, 55.
17. (18) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 55.
18. (19) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 55.
19. (20) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 55.
20. (23) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 55.
21. (21) Lawson Aschenbach, Chevrolet, 55.
22. (22) Brandon Jones, Toyota, 55.
23. (28) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 55.
24. (26) Josh Bilicki, Toyota, 55.
25. (36) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 55.
26. (30) Ray Black II, Chevrolet, 55.
27. (24) David Starr, Chevrolet, 55.
28. (37) Chad Finchum, Dodge, 55.
29. (35) Spencer Boyd, Chevrolet, 55.
30. (33) Dylan Murcott, Chevrolet, 55.
31. (40) Vinnie Miller, Chevrolet, 52.
32. (24) Timmy Hill, Toyota, 50.
33. (25) Katherine Legge, Chevrolet, 50.
34. (8) Ty Majeski, Ford, 49.
35. (32) Bayley Currey, Toyota, engine, 37.
36. (27) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, suspension, 37.
37. (29) Andy Lally, Chevrolet, accident, 34.
38. (31) Landon Cassill, Dodge, engine, 20.
39. (39) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, brakes, 20.
40. (38) JJ Yeley, Chevrolet, suspension, 6.
Average Speed of Race Winner: 81.267 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 32 minutes, 35 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 1.478 seconds.
Caution Flags: 5 for 10 laps.
Lead Changes: 4 among 4 drivers.
Lap Leaders: A. Cindric 1-13; D. Hemric 14-17; C. Briscoe 18-28; C. Bell 27-31; C. Briscoe 32-55.
Leaders Summary (Drive, Times Led, Laps Led): C. Briscoe 2 times for 39 laps; A. Cindric 1 time for 13 laps; C. Bell 1 time for 5 laps; D. Hemric 1 time for 4 laps.

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Lions, Cowboys take different vibes into game

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The vibes are vastly different for a pair of 1-2 teams trying to put rough starts behind them.

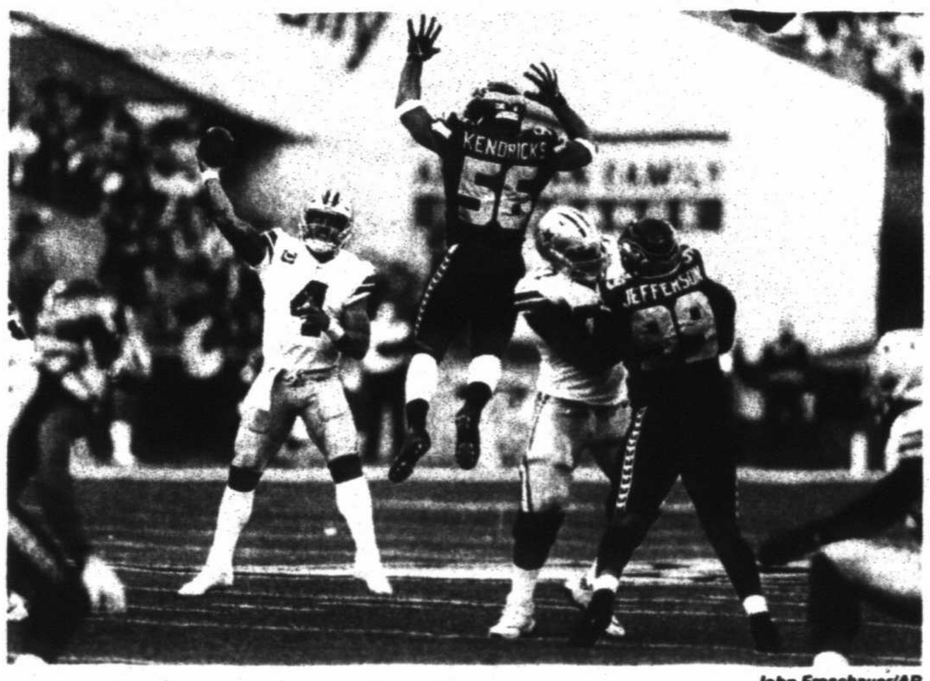
The Detroit Lions just secured their first win under new coach Matt Patricia, against longtime boss Bill Belichick and New England, in prime time no less.

The Dallas Cowboys can't fix a dysfunctional passing game even with the first 100-yard rushing performance of the season for star running back Ezekiel Elliott in a loss to Seattle.

The vibes won't matter to Patricia on Sunday when he goes after his first road win, just three weeks removed from a jolting 48-17 loss to the New York Jets at home in his debut.

"They're all one-week seasons," the former Patriots defensive coordinator said. "I would say the good thing about where we're at right now is we're starting to get into a little bit more season mode coming out of training camp, getting kind of into a little bit of a schedule rhythm."

The Cowboys can't find anything remotely resembling a rhythm with quarterback Dak Prescott and a new group of receivers trying to replace Jason Witten and Dez Bryant. Three Detroit receivers — Golden Tate, Kenny Golladay and Marvin Jones — have nearly 200 more yards receiving (690) than the entire Dallas offense (498).



John Froschauer/AP

Seattle Seahawks linebacker Mychal Kendricks (56) leaps as Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott (4) attempts a pass Sept. 23 during the second half of a game in Seattle.

Prescott is averaging 166 yards passing with a QB rating (74.9) exactly 30 points lower than his NFL rookie record when he was the league's Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2016.

"This is about everything we're doing offensively," coach Jason Garrett said. "We have to coach better. We got to play better. We got to run it better. We got to throw it better. We got to protect better. We have to do all the things that good offenses do."

Actually, the Cowboys figured out the running part with Elliott's 127 yards on 16 carries in a 24-13 loss to the Seahawks. But he had two crucial errors, stepping out of bounds before catching what would have been a tying touchdown pass in the first half, and fumbling when the offense was finally on track in the fourth quarter.

"We can't have our defense on the field the majority of those first halves," said Elliott, who is tied with San Francisco's Matt Breida for the NFL rushing lead at 274 yards. "We've got to come out there, get a fast start, execute, get some momentum and carry that through the game."

Texans seeking 1st win against Colts' defense

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Houston Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson faces a different challenge Sunday.

Yes, he's up against a young defense that is pressuring quarterbacks, forcing turnovers and improving by the week. Sure, he hopes to end the league's longest losing streak by giving the winless Texans their first victory since November.

While Watson won a lot in college and even as an NFL rookie, now he must figure out a solution to the Texans' woes.

"If the tables are turned and we're 3-0, you wouldn't really be talking about the little details, you would kind of continue to do the same thing," Watson said. "Once you start losing and you really want to find out what the problem is, it's the little things."

The norms have been out of whack for both teams lately.

Houston's trademark defense actually ranks behind the Colts in many key categories, while Indy's traditionally strong offense has lacked big plays and late-game magic. The AFC South's two perennial powers are seeking solutions in a competitive division led by Jacksonville and Tennessee.

"It's about better execution, more consistency," Colts coach Frank Reich said. "Whenever you look — any team goes through the same thing when you have a day that is subpar."

Houston (0-3) has had plenty of bad days in its nine-game skid, which includes back-to-back losses to an Indy team without Andrew Luck last season. So have the Colts (1-2), who missed the playoffs each of the past three seasons and are still trying to rediscover their offensive groove as Luck closes out his first month since returning from major shoulder surgery.

But the only real cure is a win — and both desperately need one.

"We've got to get better, bottom-line business," Texans coach Bill O'Brien said. "We have to win. We all understand that. (Team owner) Bob (McNair) has made it very clear to me that we need to improve."

When the Colts hired Reich in February, he joked that he did his best work as a No. 2 option.

This week he was reminded of one of his best games — engineering the largest comeback in NFL history with the Buffalo Bills. Even though it happened in January 1993 and even though it occurred against a different franchise, the Houston Oilers, Reich still cherishes the comeback.

"It was a great memory, a great memory for the people in Buffalo anyway," he said on a conference call with Houston reporters this week. "You get some breaks, it all works together, and you did something special that you all share together. Over the years, it's been really fun. Still, quite often, people stop me, call me, all over. So, that's fun."

MLB ROUNDUP

Associated Press

American League

FIRST GAME
ASTROS 4, ORIOLES 3
SECOND GAME
ASTROS 5, ORIOLES 2

BALTIMORE — The Houston Astros will head into the playoffs coming off the best regular season in franchise history and with an ageless right-hander who's gunning for his second AL Cy Young Award.

Justin Verlander struck out 10 in the opener of a doubleheader, and the Astros beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 on Saturday before completing a sweep with a 5-2 victory.

The twin wins gave Houston a franchise-record 103 for the season, surpassing the record set by the 1998 club.

Verlander allowed three hits and a walk in six shutout innings in the opener, showing he's ready for the playoffs.

Whether Verlander receives another Cy Young Award to go with the one he earned in 2011 with Detroit, well, that's not nearly so clear.

He finished his 14th big league season with a 16-9 record and a 2.52 ERA. He had an AL-leading, career-high 290 strikeouts (and only 37 walks) in 214 innings, second-most in the league behind Cleveland's Corey Kluber.

TWINS 8, WHITE SOX 3

MINNEAPOLIS — If Joe Mauer is ready to retire, he's going out on a high note.

Mauer reached base three times and Kyle Gibson capped a season of improvement with six quality innings in the Minnesota Twins' 8-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Saturday night.

A free agent after the season, Mauer has said he'll contemplate retirement after 15 years in Minnesota. But the former MVP and seven-time All-Star is showing he can still swing the bat with a strong September.

He had two hits and scored twice Saturday. Mauer, who entered the day with a major league-leading .410 average with runners in scoring position, drove in a run with a single as part of a six-run second inning. He is hitting .365 with eight RBIs in his last 16 games.

YANKEES 8, RED SOX 5

BOSTON — Gleyber Torres and Giancarlo Stanton connected as the New York Yankees broke the major league record for home runs in a season and reached 100 wins with an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Saturday.

Torres' two-run drive in the fourth was the Yankees' 265th of the year and moved them past the 1997 Seattle Mariners for the mark.

RAYS 4, BLUE JAYS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Blake Snell didn't stick around long enough to win his 10th straight start, but the Tampa Bay Rays left-hander felt he solidified his chances for the Cy Young Award in his final appearance.

The Rays beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 on Saturday night.

"I feel like I have a pretty good case," said Snell, who leads the American League in wins (21) and ERA (1.89). "They're going to pick who they pick. I don't have a say, but the work that I did put together, it's a great case to have."

Snell gave up a run in the first inning and left after five with the score tied at 1. He gave up three hits and four walks (three in the first inning) and struck out 10

ROYALS 9, INDIANS 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After losing an inconsequential game to the Kansas City Royals, the Cleveland Indians were relieved catcher Yan Gomes' injury was not as serious as first feared.

Adalberto Mondesi hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 9-4 win over the Indians on Saturday night.

Gomes left the game in the bottom of the third with an injured right hand after he was hit by Alex Gordon's bat on a backswing as he attempted to throw out would-be base-stealer Mondesi. The Indians' training staff led Gomes off the field as Gordon was called out for interference and Mondesi sent back to first. Gomes was replaced by Roberto Perez.

National League

DIAMONDBACKS 5, PADRES 4

SAN DIEGO — Rookie Ildemaro Vargas hit his first home run, got his first stolen base and drove in three runs to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks to a 5-4 victory against the San Diego Padres on Saturday night.

Vargas hit an RBI single in the first inning and a two-run homer in the fourth, both off rookie Jacob Nix (2-5).

Vargas was called up Sept. 3 from Triple-A Reno, where he was a midseason and postseason All-Star. He made his big league debut last season, when he played in 12 games for Arizona.

PHILLIES 3, BRAVES 0

PHILADELPHIA — Nola pitched seven shutout innings to help the Philadelphia Phillies snap a nine-game losing streak with a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Saturday night.

In his final start of the year, Nola (17-6) allowed two hits and struck out eight with four walks. The right-hander ended 2018 with a 2.37 ERA and 224 strikeouts in 212 1/3 innings. He likely will fall short of a NL Cy Young award after stumbling a bit in September. Nola entered 1-3 with a 4.60 ERA and nine home runs allowed in September before returning to the form his displayed for most of the season on Saturday.

CARDINALS 2, CUBS 1

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs are going to the final day of the season with a shot at the NL Central championship.

Whether they take it outright, blow their big opportunity or have to play a tiebreaker remains unclear.

The Cubs wasted a solid performance by Cole Hamels in a 2-1 loss to Miles Mikolas and the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday, making for a muddled NL playoff picture.

REDS 3, PIRATES 0

CINCINNATI — Michael Lorenzen's longest outing in three years reminded him why he enjoys starting so much.

The right-hander singled home a run and got his first victory as a starter since 2015, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory Saturday that ended their seven-game losing streak against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh has dominated the Ohio River rivalry, going 13-5 this season. The seven-game winning streak was the Pirates' longest against the Reds since 1991.

DODGERS 10, GIANTS 6

SAN FRANCISCO — The Los Angeles Dodgers clinched baseball's final playoff berth and gave themselves a chance to still win the NL West, getting a go-ahead triple from Manny Machado in the eighth inning Saturday and beating the San Francisco Giants 10-6.

The defending NL champions locked up their sixth straight trip to the postseason, assuring at least a spot in the wild-card game. The Dodgers joined Colorado, Atlanta, the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee in the NL playoff field.

Interleague

BREWERS 6, TIGERS 5

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers moved into a tie for first place in the NL Central with one game remaining in the regular season, getting two homers from MVP candidate Christian Yelich to beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 on Saturday night and draw even with the Chicago Cubs.

Yelich turned on an 0-1 pitch from left-hander Daniel Stumpf (1-5) and lined it into the second deck in right to break a 5-all tie in the seventh inning. The left-handed slugger also hit a two-run homer in the third inning of the Brewers' sixth straight win.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Boston	107	54	.665	—
y-New York	100	61	.621	7
Tampa Bay	89	72	.553	18
Toronto	73	88	.453	34
Baltimore	46	115	.286	61

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	90	71	.559	—
Minnesota	77	84	.478	13
Detroit	64	97	.398	26
Chicago	62	99	.385	28
Kansas City	58	103	.360	32

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Houston	103	58	.640	—
y-Oakland	96	64	.600	6½
Seattle	87	73	.544	15½
Los Angeles	79	81	.494	23½
Texas	67	93	.419	35½

x-clinched division
y-clinched wild card

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Atlanta	90	71	.559	—
Washington	82	79	.509	8
Philadelphia	79	82	.491	11
New York	76	85	.472	14
Miami	63	97	.394	26½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Chicago	94	67	.584	—
z-Milwaukee	94	67	.584	—
St. Louis	88	73	.547	6
Pittsburgh	81	79	.506	12½
Cincinnati	67	94	.416	27

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Colorado	90	71	.559	—
z-Los Angeles	90	71	.559	—
Arizona	82	79	.509	8
San Francisco	73	88	.453	17
San Diego	66	95	.404	25

z-clinched division
z-clinched playoff berth

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's scores
N.Y. Yankees 8, Boston 5
Houston 4, Baltimore 3, 1st game
Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5
Minnesota 8, Chicago White Sox 3
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 4
Houston 5, Baltimore 2, 2nd game
Seattle 4, Texas 1
Oakland at L.A. Angels, late

Today's games
Houston (Morton 15-5) at Baltimore (TBD), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Severino 19-8) at Boston (Pomeranz 17-7), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Anderson 4-5) at L.A. Angels (Pena 3-5), 2:07 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Covey 5-13) at Minnesota (Littell 0-2), 2:10 p.m.
Detroit (Turnbull 0-1) at Milwaukee (TBD), 2:10 p.m.
Texas (Gallardo 8-7) at Seattle (Elias 2-1), 2:10 p.m.
Toronto (Estrada 7-14) at Tampa Bay (TBD), 2:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Carrasco 16-10) at Kansas City (Skoglund 1-6), 2:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's scores
St. Louis 2, Chicago Cubs 1
L.A. Dodgers 10, San Francisco 6
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 0
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5
N.Y. Mets 1, Miami 0, 13 innings
Washington 12, Colorado 2
Arizona 5, San Diego 4

Today's scores
Atlanta (Gausman 10-10) at Philadelphia (Suarez 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Buehler 7-5) at San Francisco (Suarez 7-12), 2:05 p.m.
Arizona (Ray 8-8) at San Diego (Lauffenburger 0-0), 2:10 p.m.
Detroit (Turnbull 0-1) at Milwaukee (TBD), 2:10 p.m.
Miami (Alcantara 3-6) at N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 12-4), 2:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Archer 9-8) at Cincinnati (TBD), 2:10 p.m.
Washington (Fiddle 5-5) at Colorado (TBD), 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Flaherty 9-8) at Chicago Cubs (Montgomery 5-5), 2:20 p.m.

Texas boxes

FIRST GAME
ASTROS 4, ORIOLES 3

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Springer cf	3	2	1	2	Mullins cf	4	0	0	0
Correa ss	5	1	2	2	Villar 2b	3	0	0	0
Reddick rf	5	0	3	0	A.Jones dh	4	0	1	0
M.Gurriel 2b	4	0	1	0	Mancini 1b	4	0	1	0
White 1b	4	0	1	0	Andrus pr	0	0	0	0
Gattis dh	3	0	0	0	T.Beckham ss	4	1	2	0
Stassi ph-dh	1	0	0	0	R.Nunez 3b	3	1	1	0
J.Dyson 3b	4	0	1	0	D.Short rf	4	1	1	3
Maldo c	4	0	0	0	Richard lf	3	0	0	0
T.Kemp lf	3	1	1	0	Ca.Joseph c	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals	32	3	7	3

Houston ..... 000 000 001—4
Baltimore ..... 000 000 300—3

DP—Houston 2, Baltimore 1. LOB—Houston 8, Baltimore 4. 2B—Correa (20), A.Jones (30), T.Beckham (16). HR—Springer (22), Correa (15), D.Stewart (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Verlander	6	3	0	0	1	10
Smith BS,2	1	2	3	3	1	0
Harris W,5-3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rondon S,15-22	1	2	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
Bundy	6	6	3	3	1	7
Castro	1	1	0	0	1	1
Gillaspie L,1-1	2	3	1	1	1	2

WP—Verlander.
T—2:59.

SECOND GAME
ASTROS 5, ORIOLES 2

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	0	Mullins cf	4	0	1	0
J.Dyson pr-3b	1	0	0	0	Villar ss	4	0	0	0
Stassi lf	4	1	1	1	A.Jones rf	3	0	2	0
Singleton ss	3	1	0	0	Mancini 1b	4	0	0	0
Gurriel 3b-2b	3	0	2	0	T.Beckham dh	4	1	1	0
White 1b	4	0	0	0	R.Nunez 3b	2	1	0	0
Gattis dh	4	0	1	0	Andrus lf	2	0	1	0
B.McCann c	4	2	2	1	D.Short ph	1	0	0	0
Marisnick cf	3	1	1	3	Wynns c	2	0	1	1
K.Tucker cf	1	0	1	0	J.Pena ph	1	0	0	0
S.Wise 2b	2	0	0	0					
Ca.Joseph ph-2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	9	5	Totals	29	2	6	1

Houston ..... 100 100 003—5
Baltimore ..... 010 010 000—2

E—R.Nunez (12). DP—Houston 2, Baltimore 1. LOB—Houston 9, Baltimore 6. 2B—K.Tucker (2). HR—Stassi (1), B.McCann (7), Marisnick (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Keuchel	3	5	1	1	1	2
Peacock W,3-4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Valdez	2 1-3	1	1	1	3	1
McCullers	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Devenski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pressly S,2-6	1	0	0	0	1	2
Baltimore						
Ramirez L,1-6	6	5	3	3	3	4
Wright Jr.	3	4	2	2	1	2

WP—McCullers.
T—2:53. A—39,699 (45,971).

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX
MARINERS 12, RANGERS 6

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Odor 2b	4	0	0	0	Haniger rf	4	1	2	1
Choo lf	5	1	2	0	Segura ss	1	1	0	0
Andrus ss	4	2	3	0	G.Bckhm 3b	2	0	0	0
Beltre dh	4	1	1	2	Cano 2b	5	2	4	2
Mazara rf	4	1	1	1	Cruz dh	3	1	1	1
Profar 3b	4	0	1	0	Healy 1b	3	1	0	0
Gallo cf	3	0	0	0	Zunino c	5	1	0	0
R.Chirns c	3	1	2	2	Heredia cf	4	3	2	1
Guzman 1b	4	0	1	0	Motykn lf	5	1	3	4
Nogosk 2b-ss	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	6	11	5	Totals	37	12	12	9

Texas ..... 000 400 002—6
Seattle ..... 072 000 03x—12

E—Haniger (8), Mazara (8), Guzman (6). DP—Texas 1, Seattle 1. LOB—Texas 7, Seattle 6. 2B—Choo (30), Andrus (28), Beltre (22), Mazara (25), Haniger (38), Cano (22), Cruz (16), Heredia (12), Motykn (14). HR—R.Chirinos (10), G.Bckhm (6), Andrus (6), Gallo (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Perez L,2-7	1 2-3	1	5	2	5	2
Springs	2-3	4	4	2	0	1
Butler	2 2-3	2	0	0	1	4
Moore	2	2	0	0	1	3
Pelham	2-3	2	3	3	1	1
Curtis	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Seattle						
LeBlanc W,3-6	5	6	6	5	2	8
Pazos H,18	1	1	0	0	1	0
Festa	1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Dyke	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Cishek	1	1	0	0	1	0
Warren	1	1	0	0	0	1

T—3:47. A—23,588 (47,943).

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YANKEES 8, RED SOX 5

New York ..... 100 330 100—8 13 0
Boston ..... 010 100 013—5 10 2

Gorman, Tarpley (2), Lyon (5), Gray (6), Kahnle (8), Holder (8), Chapman (9) and Romine; Ennis, Rodriguez (5), Workman (5), Hembree (6), S.Wright (7), Velazquez (8), Scott (9) and C.Vazquez. W—Lyon 10-10. L—Rodriguez 12-5. Sv—Chapman (32). HRs—New York, Torres (24), Stanton (38), Benton, Holt (7).

RAYS 4, BLUE JAYS 3

Toronto ..... 100 001 001—3 9 0
Tampa Bay ..... 010 001 20x—4 9 0

Borucki, Mayza (7), Paulino (8) and D.Jennings; Snell, Castillo (8), Roe (8), Romo (9) and Sucre. W—Castillo 4-2. L—Borucki 4-6. Sv—Romo (25). HRs—Toronto, Hernandez (22), McGuire (2). Tampa Bay, Cron (30), Meadows (1).

ROYALS 9, INDIANS 4

Cleveland ..... 102 000 010—4 10 0
Kansas City ..... 010 204 20x—9 10 1

Kluber, A.Miller (6), Otero (6), C.Allen (7), G.Perez (7), Hand (8) and Gomes, R.Perez; Junis, Hill (7), McCarthy (8), W.Peralta (9) and Vilade. W—Junis 9-12. L—A.Miller 2-4. HRs—Cleveland, Ramirez (39), Kansas City, Mondesi (14).

TWINS 8, WHITE SOX 3

Chicago ..... 100 000 020—3 7 0
Minnesota ..... 200 023 01x—8 11 1

Rodon, J.Gomez (6), Bummer (6), Vieira (7) and Narvaez; K.Smith, Gibson, Hildenberger (7), Wisp (8), Belisle (9) and Gimenez. W—Gibson 10-13. L—Rodon 9-8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CARDINALS 2, CUBS 1

St. Louis ..... 000 110 000—2 3 1
Chicago ..... 100 000 000—1 5 1

Gallegos, C.Martinez (8) and Molina; Hamels, Cishek (8), Chavez (8) and Caratini. W—Gallegos 10-4. L—Hamels 9-12. Sv—C.Martinez (6).

REDS 3, PIRATES 0

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000—0 6 0
Cincinnati ..... 001 200 00x—3 7 0

Taillon, Crick (7), F.Vazquez (8) and Stallings; Lorenzen, D.Hernandez (8), Hughes (8), Iglesias (9) and Barnhart. W—Lorenzen 4-2. L—Taillon 14-10. Sv—Iglesias (30). HRs—Cincinnati, Suarez (34).

DODGERS 10, GIANTS 6

Los Angeles ..... 110 300 014—10 16 0
San Francisco ..... 012 000 003—6 9 1

Kershaw, Madson (6), Wood (7), Maeda (8), Floxcap (9), K.Jansen (9) and Grandal; Rodriguez, Black (4), Black (8), Watson (9), Holland (7), Melancon (7), W.Smith (8), Chant (9) and Hundley. W—Wood 9-7. L—Melancon 1-4. HRs—Los Angeles, Puig (23), Pederson (25).

PHILLIES 3, BRAVES 0

Atlanta ..... 000 000 000—0 2 0
Philadelphia ..... 200 000 30x—3 5 1

A.Sanchez, Vizcaino (7), Winkler (7), Toussaint (8) and Suzuki; Nola, Neris (8), Dominguez (9) and Alfaro, Knapp. W—Nola 17-6. L—Vizcaino 5-2. Sv—Dominguez (15).

MARLINS 1, MARLINS 0 (13 INNINGS)

Miami ..... 000 000 000 000—0 5 0
New York ..... 000 000 000 001—1 11 0

Richards, Conley (7), Steckenrider (8), Barraclough (10), Rucinski (11), T.Dunning (12), J.Garcia (13), Joey Guerra (13) and Hedges; Matz, Bashlor (7), D.Smith (8), Swarzak (8), Blevins (10), Rhame (11), Zamora (13) and Plawecki. W—Zamora 1-0. L—J.Garcia 0-5.

DIAMONDBACKS 5, PADRES 4

Arizona ..... 020 201 000—5 7 0
San Diego ..... 200 200 000—4 7 0

Godley, S.Miller (7), Ziegler (8), Shannon (8), Hirano (9) and Avila; Nix, Stashak (6), Wingenter (6), Maton (8) and Ellis. W—Godley 10-11. L—Nix 2-5. Sv—Hirano (3). HRs—Arizona, Vargas (1). San Diego, Hosmer (19).

INTERLEAGUE
BREWERS 6, TIGERS 5

Detroit ..... 102 011 000—5 8 1
Milwaukee ..... 000 300 10x—6 9 2

Norris, Coleman (6), Harrington (6), Stumpf (8), Verlander (7), Farmer (8) and Greiner; Wang, Barnes (4), T.Williams (6), Cedeno (8), J.Barnes (8), Soria (9), Knebel (8), Jeffress (8) and Rivis. W—Soria 3-4. L—Stumpf 1-5. Sv—Jeffress (15). HRs—Detroit, Castellanos (23), Milwaukee, Yelich 2 (36).

TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

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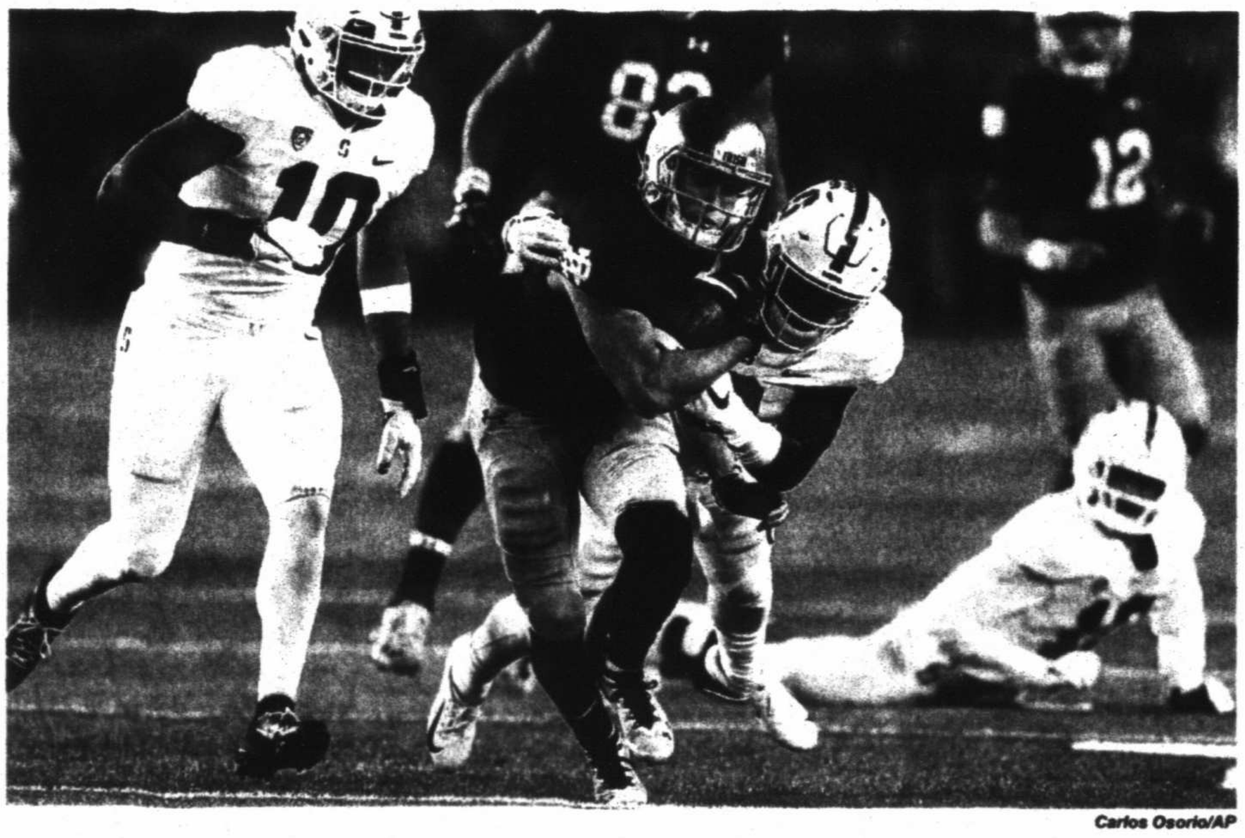

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Notre Dame wide receiver Chris Finke is stopped by Stanford safety Malik Antoine during the second half Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

NO. 1 ALABAMA 56
LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE 14

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Jaylen Waddle returned a punt for a touchdown and caught two scoring passes, including a 94-yarder, for Alabama.

Quarterbacks Tua Tagovailoa and Jalen Hurts staked the Crimson Tide (5-0) to a 49-0 halftime lead over the Ragin' Cajuns (1-3) en route to the defending national champions' latest blowout.

Then third-teamer Mac Jones got into the act with his 94-yarder to the freshman Waddle late in the third quarter. It tied for the second-longest TD catch in Alabama history. Alabama has scored at least 45 points five games in a row for the first time in program history.

Tagovailoa completed all eight of his attempts for 128 yards and two touchdowns, mostly in the first quarter. Hurts was 4 of 6 for 118 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown to Henry Ruggs III.

Ruggs caught five passes for 116 yards and two TDs. Waddle gained 138 yards on three catches and returned a punt 63 yards for a score.

NO. 2 GEORGIA 38
TENNESSEE 12

ATHENS, Ga. — D'Andre Swift ran for two touchdowns, including a late 14-yarder, and Georgia used dominant defense to overcome a sluggish offensive start.

Freshman quarterback Justin Fields scored on runs of 12 and 15 yards, and Isaac Nauta had a 31-yard fumble return for a scpore. The Bulldogs led by 12 points early in the final quarter before pulling away.

Georgia (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) scored touchdowns on its last drive of the first half and opening possession after halftime but otherwise couldn't maintain momentum. Jake Fromm completed 16 of 22 passes for 185 yards while sharing time with Fields.

Tennessee (2-3, 0-2) was held to 209 yards.

NO. 3 CLEMSON 27
SYRACUSE 23

CLEMSON, S.C. — With new starting quarterback Trevor Lawrence knocked out of the game, Travis Etienne scored on a 2-yard run with 41 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter to give No. 3 Clemson a 27-23 victory over Syracuse on Saturday.

Etienne had three TDs and a career-high 203 yards rushing to bail out the quarterback-depleted Tigers (5-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference). They went from having one too many starting-caliber QBs earlier in the week to not enough by the second half against the Orange (4-1, 1-1).

NO. 8 NOTRE DAME 38
NO. 7 STANFORD 17

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Ian Book threw four touchdowns passes and Notre Dame's defense stifled Stanford to end a three-game losing streak to the Cardinal.

Starting his second straight game, Book completed 24 of 33 passes for 278 yards, including an 8-yard TD pass to Miles Boykin. Boykin had career highs of 11 receptions and 144 yards.

Boykin's touchdown gave the Irish (5-0) a 31-17 lead over the Cardinal (4-1) with 8:16 remaining. After Notre Dame's Te'von Coney intercepted K.J. Costello's pass, Book threw a 35-yard scoring pass to Alize Mack 14 seconds later to seal the victory. Book's other touchdown passes were a 6-yarder to tight end Nic Weishar in the first quarter and a 10-yarder to Chase Claypool just before halftime.

The Irish totaled 550 yards, including 272 yards on 55 carries.

NO. 10 AUBURN 24
SOUTHERN MISS 13

AUBURN, Ala. — Jarrett Stidham threw for 245 yards and two touchdowns and Auburn beat Southern Miss in a game disrupted for nearly three hours by lightning.

Playing behind a shuffled offensive line, Stidham completed 19 of 33 attempts, including touchdowns of 46 yards to Seth Williams and 2 yards to Chandler Cox.

The Tigers (4-1) had built a 14-3 lead in the first half before the game was delayed for 2 hours, 44 minutes at the 4:27 mark of the second quarter. Williams finished with two receptions for 60 yards, including the freshman's first career score. Darius Slayton led Auburn with five catches for 91 yards.

Southern Miss is 2-2.

NO. 11 WASHINGTON 35
NO. 20 BYU 7

SEATTLE — Jake Browning completed 23 of 25 passes for 277 yards and one touchdown, and Washington was thoroughly dominant on both sides.

Washington (4-1) watched Browning play with the poise and accuracy expected of a fourth-year starting quarterback and saw its defense suffocate the Cougars (3-2).

The Huskies were on the verge of their first shutout of a ranked opponent since 1990 until a muffed punt led to Lopini Katoa 1-yard TD run with 41 seconds left against Washington's backups. The Huskies last shutout of a ranked team came against Southern California nearly 30 years ago.

NO. 13 UCF 45
PITTSBURGH 14

ORLANDO, Fla. — McKenzie Milton threw for 328 yards and four touchdowns and UCF extended the nation's longest winning streak to 17 games.

A week after accounting for six TDs in a lopsided victory over Florida Atlantic, Milton also ran for two scores to give the junior from Hawaii seven TDs passing and five rushing in his past two games.

UCF (4-0) now moves into the heart of its American Athletic Conference schedule, hoping to go undefeated for the second straight year to play its way into consideration for a spot in the College Football Playoff.

Pitt dropped to 2-3.

NO. 14 MICHIGAN 20
NORTHWESTERN 17

EVANSTON, Ill. — Karan Higdon ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns, Shea Patterson threw 196 yards and No. 14 Michigan overcame a 17-point deficit.

Higdon gave the Wolverines (4-1, 2-0 Big Ten) the lead with a 5-yard run with 4:06 remaining. Higdon averaged 3.8 yards on 30 carries, and Patterson completed 15 of 24 passes to help Michigan win its fourth straight. Michigan held Northwestern to 97 yards of total offense in the final three quarters and had six sacks for the game.

Clayton Thorson completed 16 of 27 passes for 174 yards for Northwestern (1-3, 1-1) in the Wildcats' third straight loss.

NO. 17 KENTUCKY 24
SOUTH CAROLINA 10

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Benny Snell Jr. ran for 99 yards and one of Kentucky's three consecutive first-half touchdowns and the Wildcats held off South Carolina.

Kentucky (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) quashed initial concerns about a letdown following their first Top 25 ranking since November 2007 by scoring on four straight drives to lead 24-3 at halftime. The Wildcats ended up needing that cushion to offset a scoreless second half and Jake Bentley's 58-yard, third quarter TD pass that kept the Gamecocks (2-2, 1-2) within striking distance.

Mike Edwards' interception with 3:47 remaining snuffed one chance by the Gamecocks before they turned the ball over on downs in the final minute. That sealed Kentucky's fifth consecutive series win and continued its best SEC start since 1977.

NO. 21 MICHIGAN STATE 31
CENTRAL MICHIGAN 20

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Brian Lewerke ran for two touchdowns in the first half, and Michigan State overcame a slow start and an overwhelming finish.

The Spartans (3-1) entered with the nation's top-ranked run defense and held CMU (1-4) to 5 yards on the ground in the first half. Michigan State led 31-3 before letting the Chippewas rally.

Connor Heyward and La'Darius Jefferson also ran for touchdowns for the Spartans.

VIRGINIA TECH 31
NO. 22 DUKE 14

DURHAM, N.C. — Ryan Willis threw for 332 yards and a career-best three touchdowns in his first start at Virginia Tech.

Willis, a transfer from Kansas taking over for injured starter Josh Jackson, was 17 of 27 with a 27-yard TD pass to Damon Hazelton, a 67-yard catch-and-run score to Dalton Keene and a game-sealing 10-yarder to Phil Patterson.

Humiliated in a 14-point loss at Old Dominion last week, the Hokies (2-2, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) bounced back strong against the Blue Devils (4-1, 0-1).

Ranked for the first time since 2015, Duke was denied its first 5-0 start since 1994 and instead saw the end of a seven-game winning streak that dated to last season.

FLORIDA 13
NO. 23 MISSISSIPPI STATE 6

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Feleipe Franks threw for 219 yards and Florida's defense dominated.

Coach Dan Mullen won in his return to Starkville, guiding Florida to success in his first appearance at Davis Wade Stadium since leaving Mississippi State in November after nine mostly successful seasons.

Florida wasn't great offensively, but it didn't matter. The Gators (4-1, 2-1) broke through in the third quarter when Franks threw a lateral to Kadarius Toney, who then threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Moral Stephens for a 10-6 lead.

From that point forward, Florida slowly grinded toward the win. A 10-play, 36-yard drive in the fourth quarter led to a 21-yard field goal by Evan McPherson — giving the Gators a 13-6 lead — and the Mississippi State offense was never able to respond. Mississippi State (3-2, 0-2) had its chances to win and led 6-3 at halftime.

NO. 4 OHIO ST 27
NO. 9 PENN STATE, 26

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Dwayne Haskins threw two touchdown passes in the final seven minutes as No. 4 Ohio State wiped out a 12-point deficit to beat No. 9 Penn State 27-26 Saturday night in another wild game between the Big Ten powerhouses.

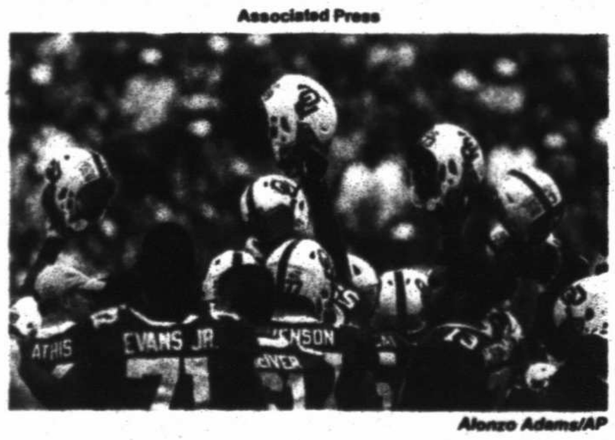
Trace McSorley had 461 total yards, including a career-high 175 rushing and threw two touchdown passes, and the Nittany Lions (4-1, 1-1) went up 26-14 with 8:00 left in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard TD plunge by Miles Sanders.

The record-breaking crowd of 110,889 at Beaver Stadium was rocking, singing along to "Sweet Caroline" and "Livin' on a Prayer." It looked like the Nittany Lions would get another whiteout win against the Buckeyes (5-0, 2-0).

Instead, for the second straight season, Ohio State made a fourth-quarter rally from a double-digit deficit. Haskins connect with Binjimen Victor, who weaved and slipped through tacklers for a 47-yard touchdown catch and run that cut it to 26-21 with 6:42 left.

TEXAS COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Associated Press



Alonzo Adams/AP

Oklahoma before the start of a game against Baylor on Saturday in Norman, Okla.

NO. 6 OKLAHOMA 66
BAYLOR 33

NORMAN, Okla. — Kyler Murray sat out Oklahoma's first offensive series then came on to pass for 432 yards and six touchdowns.

Austin Kendall opened the game, but Murray entered on the second possession and played nearly flawless football. His passing touchdown total tied for second-best in school history behind Baker Mayfield's seven against Texas Tech in 2016. The school would not say why Murray didn't start.

Murray also ran for 45 yards and a score for the Sooners (5-0, 2-0 Big 12).

Marquise Brown caught five passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns, CeeDee Lamb had 101 yards receiving and Lee Morris caught two touchdown passes for the Sooners.

Murray completed 10 of 11 passes for 192 yards and four touchdowns in the first half to help the Sooners take a 28-9 lead. Murray threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Brown later in the third quarter, then scored on a 1-yard run on an untimed down on the last play of the period to put the Sooners up 49-23.

Charlie Brewer passed for 400 yards and two touchdowns, and Denzel Mims had 11 catches for 114 yards and a touchdown for Baylor (3-2, 1-1).

TCU 17
IOWA STATE 14

FORT WORTH — Banogu returned a fumble 47 yards for a touchdown before the standout defensive end missed a potential sack on Iowa State's game-tying drive before the Horned Frogs beat Iowa State 17-14 on Jonthan Song's 28-yard field goal with 37 seconds remaining Saturday night.

The game-deciding kick came three plays after TCU quarterback Shawn Robinson was helped off the field and taken directly to the locker room after taking a hard hit to his left shoulder at the end of a 1-yard run to the 10. Running back Sewo Olonilua then took direct snaps twice to set up the field goal for TCU (3-2, 1-1 Big 12).

Iowa State (1-3, 0-2) tied the game at 14-all with just under eight minutes left when David Montgomery, who ran for 101 yards on 21 carries, scored from a yard out. Quarterback Zeb Noland kept that drive alive when he avoided a blitzing Banogu on third-and-25, then ran 26 yards for a first down.

On TCU's ensuing possession, Robinson's pass was intercepted by Braxton Lewis at the 3. But the Cyclones went three-and-out, then punted the ball for the drive that led to the final points.

The Frogs led 14-7 when Banogu returned a fumble 47 yards right after halftime. They were then driving to potentially extend the lead late in the third quarter, and had already converted two fourth-and-1s when tight end Artayvious Lynn caught a short pass and inexplicably tried to hurdle over a defender.

The ball came loose when Lynn made midair contact and was recovered by linebacker O'Rien Vance at the Cyclones 9.

WAKE FOREST 56
RICE 24

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Greg Dortch caught 11 passes for 163 yards and four touchdowns and Wake Forest cruised to a 56-24 win over Rice on Saturday.

The Demon Deacons (3-2) punted on their opening drive, but that was their lone blemish in what was otherwise a nearly perfect start. Excluding a kneel-down to conclude the second quarter, the offense scored touchdowns on six of its subsequent seven possessions. The team's maligned defense chimed in, forcing a trio of turnovers and converting two into scores of its own.

"We needed to get this one after the last two weeks," Wake Forest coach Dave Clawson said, referring to his team's losses to Boston College and Notre Dame. "We created turnovers, and we really had the game in control at halftime."

Indeed, by halftime, the hosts built a 42-3 lead. The only questions remaining were the final margin of victory and how many times Dortch would score.

The sophomore receiver accounted for 134 of Wake Forest's 162 yards passing in the first half. His 54-yard reception opened the scoring. A 4-yard grab midway through the third quarter was Dortch's fourth touchdown reception, tying his own school record for a single game, set last October in a win over Louisville.

Rice (1-4) was led by running back Austin Walter, who accounted for 198 total yards and two touchdowns. But those scores came after halftime, when the outcome had already long been decided.

LOUISIANA TECH 29
NORTH TEXAS 27

DENTON — Amik Robertson blocked a 46-yard field goal attempt with 33 seconds left to help Louisiana Tech beat previously unbeaten North Texas, 29-27, in a Conference USA opener on Saturday night.

Louisiana Tech (3-1, 1-0) scored only once in the second half, a 42-yard field goal from Bailey Hale midway through the third quarter that stretched its lead to 29-21. Mason Fine threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Rico Bussey Jr. to pull North Texas (4-1, 0-1) to 29-27 with 1:09 remaining in the third.

The Mean Green had their chances in the fourth quarter, forcing Louisiana Tech to punt on both of its possessions. Cole Hedlund missed a 41-yard field goal attempt, and the Bulldogs' Connor Taylor tackled running back Nic Smith for no gain on third-and-2 before Robertson blocked Hedlund's final field goal try.

J'Mar Smith threw a touchdown pass each to Adrian Hardy and Alfred Smith for Louisiana Tech. Rhashid Bonnette had five catches for 101 yards.

Fine was 22-of-35 passing for 296 yards and three touchdowns. Loren Easly added 110 yards on the ground and a score.

SMU 63
HOUSTON BAPTIST 27

DALLAS — William Brown threw for 309 yards and two touchdowns to help lead SMU to a resounding 63-27 victory over Houston Baptist on Saturday night.

It was the most points by a SMU team since scoring 72 against Houston in a 72-42 win in 2012.

Brown was 8 of 13 for 271 yards and two scores in the first two quarters as SMU dominated from the beginning, taking a 35-10 lead into the break.

The Mustangs (2-3) had two receivers break the century mark as Reggie Roberson Jr. pulled in four for 104 yards and Tyler Page had three catches for 102 yards and a touchdown. James Proche, Ben Redding and Judah Bell also grabbed touchdown tosses. Page caught a 92-yard touchdown pass early in the first quarter.

SMU dominated in all areas, amassing 653 total yards to 301 for Houston Baptist (1-3).

LaDarius Dickens generated some excitement for HBU when he broke for a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown that closed the gap to 28-10 midway of the second quarter.

UTPB beats WNMU 21-20

From staff reports

ODESSA – Marquis Simmons scored on a 9-yard run with 15 seconds left to lift the U.T.-Permian Basin football team to a 21-20 come-from-behind victory at Ratliff Stadium on Saturday night.

The win for the Falcons (1-4, 1-2 in Lone Star Conference) ended a seven-game losing streak that dated back to last season.

Western New Mexico (0-4, 0-2) had a 20-7 lead going into the fourth quarter before UTPB made its comeback, beginning with a 14-yard TD pass from Taylor Null to Kristian Brown midway through the final quarter.

WNMU had one last chance to win the game but Falcons linebacker and Andrews grad Keegan Gray intercepted a pass to seal the victory.

The game was tied at 7-all at the half before the Mustangs scored 13 points in the third quarter. Blayne Armstrong threw his second TD pass of the game with a 6-yard toss to Even Beebe, then later in the quarter, Isaiah Pierre returned a punt 74 yards for a score for the 20-7 advantage.

Null finished the game by going 23 of 47 for 289 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions, but was sacked three times.

Kevin McBride had seven receptions for 128 yards and a TD for the Falcons, while Leroy Giles was UTPB's leading rusher with 59 yards on six carries.

UTPB outgained WNMU 441-223. This is also the second straight year UTPB has defeated the Mustangs.

The Falcons travel to West Texas A&M at 6 p.m. Oct. 6.

MHS

From 1C

"We didn't come out in the third quarter and put the nail in the coffin. We had an opportunity to close the game out in the third quarter and we let them hang around and we made some critical mistakes in the secondary in the fourth quarter."

Blanscett made an acrobatic Lynn Swann-esque catch along the sidelines and Josh Lehrer added another sliding grab on third down to help MHS extend a drive and close out the game when Josh Del Bosque scored on a 5-yard run with 2:49 left.

The Bulldogs' running back depth took a hit, as DQ Harris didn't suit up due to an undisclosed reason and Garcia and Scott Pham both left the game due to injuries. Anuszkiewicz said Garcia's injury was minor. By the end of the game, MHS was using wide receiver Nick Baiano and Del Bosque at running back.

"We're going to have to get creative in the next week or so to get some guys healthy," Anuszkiewicz said. "We will figure it out. Our coaches are smart guys and we've got some kids that are some talented kids, we may have to move some guys around."

MHS hosts Amarillo Tascosa, which fell to Brownsville Hanna 35-19 Saturday, in its District 2-6A opener on Oct. 12.

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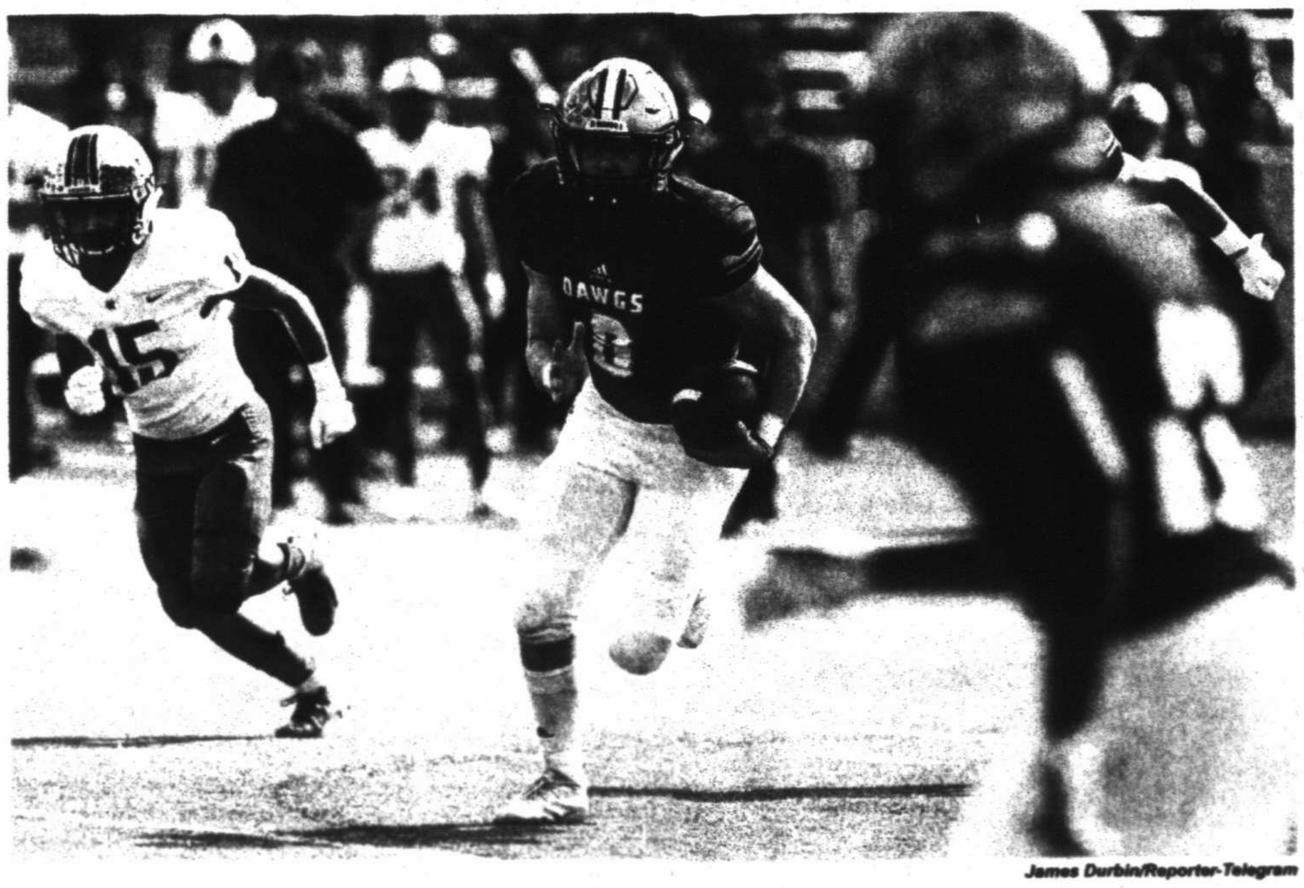

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Midland High's Sean Porter runs the ball after making an interception against Harlingen on Saturday at Grande Communications Stadium.

MIDLAND HIGH 51, HARLINGEN 31

Harlingen	0	7	7	17	—31
Midland	16	21	0	14	—51

First Quarter

Midland – Suddin Sapien 21 run (Ivan Campos kick), 9:10

Midland – Randall Barecott 72 pass from Sapien (run failed), 3:16

Midland – FG Campos 27, 1:38

Second Quarter

Midland – Sapien 3 run (Campos kick), 8:43

Midland – Daniel Garcia 32 run (Campos kick), 6:59

Midland – Campbell Keithley 36 pass from Sapien (Campos kick), 4:26

Harlingen – Jaime Gahen 58 run (Jacob Garza kick), 3:06

Third Quarter

Harlingen – Gahen 3 run (Garza kick), 4:47

Fourth Quarter

Harlingen – FG Garza 25, 10:34

Midland – Blanscett 16 pass from Sapien (Campos kick), 8:13

Harlingen – Joe Reyna 75 pass from Gahen (Garza kick), 7:55

Midland – Josh Del Bosque 5 run (Campos kick), 2:49

Harlingen – Damon Cantu 75 pass from Gahen (Garza kick), 2:32

	HAR	MID
First downs	14	27
Rushes-yards	40-23g	39-187
Passing yards	184	332
Comp.-Att.-Int.	4-13-2	21-34-1
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Punts-avg.	6-34.5	3-54.0
Penalties-yards	4-40	6-65

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING – Harlingen, Jaime Gahen 17-125, Jesus Gonzalez 12-21, Rayden Barry 6-47, Joe Reyna 4-33, Elizar Perales 1-4. Midland, Daniel Garcia 17-68, Suddin Sapien 9-59, Scott Pham 7-27, Nick Baiano 3-35, Josh Del Bosque 3-30 Nick Peralta 1-7

PASSING – Harlingen, Gahen 4-13-2—184. Midland, Sapien 21-34-1—332.

RECEIVING – Harlingen, Dalton Mann 1-28, Reyna 2-81, Damon Cantu 1-75. Midland, Randall Barecott 5-131, Campbell Keithley 5-77, Unique Lee 2-46, Josh Lehrer 5-48, Dez Washington 3-14, Preston Mackey 1-16

INTERCEPTIONS – Harlingen, Justin Munoz 1-17. Midland, Sean Porter 1-17, Jesus Villareal 1-13.

Texas Tech

From 1C

Mountaineers had just 107 yards after halftime.

"Absolutely a letdown," Grier said. "It's going to need to be corrected going forward."

Duffey kept one drive alive with a 27-yard run on fourth-and-9 when he avoided three rushers on a blitz and cut inside another defender on the sideline when he was still short of the first down.

The Red Raiders pulled within eight when Duffey scored on a 3-yard run . The touchdown was set up by a 35-yard catch by Antoine Wesley , who made the grab after the ball bounced off Washington. Wesley had 110 yards receiving with a touchdown, and Ja'Deion High added 105.

The takeaway

West Virginia: The Mountaineers missed a chance to put away the Red Raiders early and cruise to an easy road win. Grier overthrew two open receivers on deep balls near the goal line, including one on fourth down. David Sills V had a third-down drop late in the third quarter that let Texas Tech keep the momentum after a touchdown drive.

Texas Tech: Kingsbury, a week removed from an impressive win at then-No. 15 Oklahoma State that vaulted the Red Raiders into the AP Top 25, couldn't get that breakthrough win over a ranked opponent at home. Since beating No. 24 TCU in Kingsbury's first year in 2013, Texas Tech has lost eight straight games to ranked visitors.

Pull implications

The Mountaineers could be headed into the top 10 for the first time since 2012, when they reached No. 5 after a 5-0 start before a loss in Lubbock started a five-game skid that led to a 7-6 finish. The Red Raiders' stay in the rankings could be a lot like it was last year: one week with a loss to West Virginia knocking them out. Texas Tech was 24th before last season's loss in Morgantown.

Wade H. Clay/Reporter-Telegram

Texas Tech defender Jah'Shawn Johnson (7) wrestles West Virginia wide receiver David Sills V (13) after a gain Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium..

Lee

From 1C

Division I bi-district playoff. It was also the Rebels' first regular season shutout since Lee defeated El Paso Montwood, 42-0, in 2010.

The highlight of Lee's defensive performance happened in the fourth quarter when defensive end Romeo Martinez intercepted a tipped pass and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown.

Free safety Karl Taylor and cornerback Damian Garcia had interceptions in the first half for the Rebel defense.

"Hat's off to the defensive staff for coming up with a defensive shutout," Hartman said. "It's hard to the do in the state of the Texas with the way people play offense these days."

Hartman said the backups played a big hand in the shutout by keeping San Benito out of the end zone in the fourth quarter.

With the Rebels' win, District 2-6A finished the weekend with a 4-1 record against District 32-6A teams.

Lee visits Wolfforth Frenship (3-2) in its District 2-6A opener at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

"They all count from here on out," Hartman said. "We have an off week. We are going to go work Monday and keep getting better."

District 2-6A football standings

	Overall				
Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa High	4	1	184	65	.800
Lee	4	1	190	74	.800
Frenship	3	2	155	157	.600
Permian	3	2	217	67	.600
Tascosa	3	2	157	119	.600
Midland High	2	3	155	166	.400

Friday's Scores

Odessa Permian 56, Los Fresnos 0; Wolfforth Frenship 34, Canyon Randall 27

Saturday's Scores

Midland High 51, Harlingen 31; Odessa High 46, Harlingen South 17; Brownsville Hanna 35, Amarillo Tascosa 19; Lee 49, San Benito 0

Friday, Oct. 12 Games

Amarillo Tascosa at Midland High; Lee at Wolfforth Frenship; Odessa High vs. Odessa Permian (all games @ 7:30 p.m.)

LEE 49, SAN BENITO 0

Lee	21	21	0	7	—49
San Benito	0	0	0	0	—0

First Quarter

Lee – Josh Traylor 3 run (John Thompson kick)

Lee – Loic Fouonji 55 pass from Felix Hinojosa (Thompson kick)

Lee – Josh Traylor 91 run (Thompson kick)

Second Quarter

Lee – Shomar Davis 1 run (Thompson kick)

Lee – Sheldon Rasa Jr. 67 pass from Hinojosa (Thompson kick)

Lee – Fouonji 20 pass from Hinojosa (Thompson kick)

Fourth Quarter

Lee – Romeo Martinez 20 interception return (Thompson kick)

Aggies fast 100-yard start on way to 24-17 win over Arkansas

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Jimbo Fisher got his first Southeastern Conference victory at Texas A&M. He was still far from happy with the performance.

Jashaun Corbin had the first 100-yard kickoff return to start a game for Texas A&M since 1994 and Trayveon Williams ran for 153 yards with two touchdowns, but the Aggies needed a late interception to seal a 24-17 victory over Arkansas on Saturday.

"Probably played our worst football game of the year by far and need to get things fixed," Fisher said. "Had decent intensity. But our intelligence level, how to play and how to expect to win and play from ahead and do things that champions do and good football teams do, we've got to grow in it."

The Aggies (3-2, 1-1 SEC) had a 17-0 lead early in the second quarter before Arkansas even had a first down. They were driving for another potential score when Kellen Mond threw his second interception, and they also missed two field goal attempts.

"We played in spurts," said Fisher, whose A&M losses are to No. 1 Alabama and then-No. 2 Clemson. "We came out and started well, had some great things off the beginning, lost control of the game."

This time against Arkansas (1-4, 0-2), which also has a new coach in Chad Morris.

Corbin, a true freshman, fielded his first career return at the edge of the end zone and took off before shooting through an open gap across the field toward the opposite sideline. He streaked by the A&M bench and scored untouched to put the Aggies ahead to stay.

"Took a huge punch on the first play of the game," Razorbacks coach Morris said. "But the thing that you saw was guys that rallied back, they fought back."

Williams, whose 1-yard score capped A&M's first possession, had a 4-yard TD run with 5 minutes left that made it 24-10 and proved to be the decisive score.

"Throughout the game we were inconsistent, showing spurts of greatness and then at the same time we did some things that weren't what we were supposed to do," Williams said.

The Razorbacks got the ball back with just under 2 minutes left in the game, but their attempt to force overtime for the fourth time in the last five meetings with A&M ended when Donovan Wilson intercepted a pass by Ty Storey with 1:11 left.

"We lost and it's as simple as that," Storey said. "We've got to start winning ball games and it's on me. It's on me more than anybody else."

Texas holds off Kansas State

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Texas coach Tom Herman talked with one of his predecessors, Mack Brown, just as he does every week, and the old Longhorns coach warned him about playing Kansas State in Manhattan.

They're a different team on the road, Brown said. They play with more energy, channeling the will of the crowd, and the team that was trounced by West Virginia last week wouldn't show up Saturday.

"It was very much the way we told our players it would be," Herman said.

The No. 18 Longhorns roared to a big lead, bogged down in the second half, then held on through a tense fourth quarter for a 19-14 victory that snapped a five-game road skid against the Wildcats.

"We won ugly, but the key is we won," Herman said. "They all look pretty on Sunday morning."

Sam Ehlinger threw for 207 yards and a touchdown, and D'Shawn Jamison returned a punt 90 yards for another score, as the Longhorns opened a 19-0 lead by halftime. Then, Keaontay Ingram churned for a first down with three minutes to go to help the Longhorns (4-1, 2-0 Big 12) seal the win.

"It shows our maturity, being able to overcome a lull in what's going on," Ehlinger said. "A lot of offenses would have curled up but we chose to finish."

Skylar Thompson threw for 96 yards in relief of ineffective quarterback Alex Delton, and he led the Wildcats (2-3, 0-2) to a pair of touchdowns in the second half. But after they got the ball back with 7:12 to go, Thompson threw a pair of incompletions as Kansas State went three-and-out, and coach Bill Snyder's offense never got another opportunity with the ball.

"All losses are painful. There is a variety of different reasons why didn't win the ballgame," Snyder said. "I think we became a little better football team, not necessarily because of this game but because of the way we practiced last week."

The Longhorns leaned on their defense in the opening half, getting a pair of sacks by Charles Omenihu — one for a safety — while shutting down Kansas State's powerful run game.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' dismal half was summarized by the way it ended, when they had first-and-goal at the Texas 5. Alex Barnes was stuffed, and two runs by Delton went nowhere, before his pass on the final play hit fullback Adam Harter in the hands and dropped incomplete.

The result? Texas carried its 19-0 lead into the break.

The Longhorns were so stingy on defense — and Kansas State so inept on offense — that running back Tre Watson had more yards passing after a 21-yard halfback pass than the entire Wildcats roster in the first half. Delton was 3 of 7 for 14 yards.

In fact, Texas had more yardage in penalties (80) than Kansas State had on offense (64).

The Wildcats switched quarterbacks at halftime and Thompson promptly led them 82 yards on their opening possession, capping the drive by keeping it on third-and-goal for a 7-yard touchdown run.

Suddenly, that herky-jerky offense had found its rhythm.

Texas kicker missed an opportunity to extend the lead when he pushed a 47-yard field goal right, and Kansas State marched downfield again. Thompson hit Dalton Schoen to convert one fourth down, and Barnes plowed in on fourth-and-goal from the Texas 1 to make it 19-14 with 9:55 to go.

"We rallied together as a team and came out with a different mentality than we did in the first half," Kansas State linebacker Justin Hughes said.

But after forcing Texas to punt, the Wildcats went three-and-out and the Longhorns got the ball back. They managed to convert on third-and-11 before getting another first down to ice the win.

"When you look at our record," Herman said, "you're not going to see half a 'W' for this. They all count the same, and we told our guys, 'Championships are won on the road.'"

Beck's status

Herman said that offensive coordinator Tim Beck was recovering after being hospitalized for a bacterial infection in his elbow and should rejoin the team soon. "He had to be on IV antibiotics and had surgery Thursday to clean all that infection out," Herman said. "That's a lesson for all of us, you have one of those nagging deals, you should get it looked at."

Stats and streaks

Ehlinger now has nine touchdown passes and just two interceptions this season. ... Texas had not won in Manhattan since 2002.

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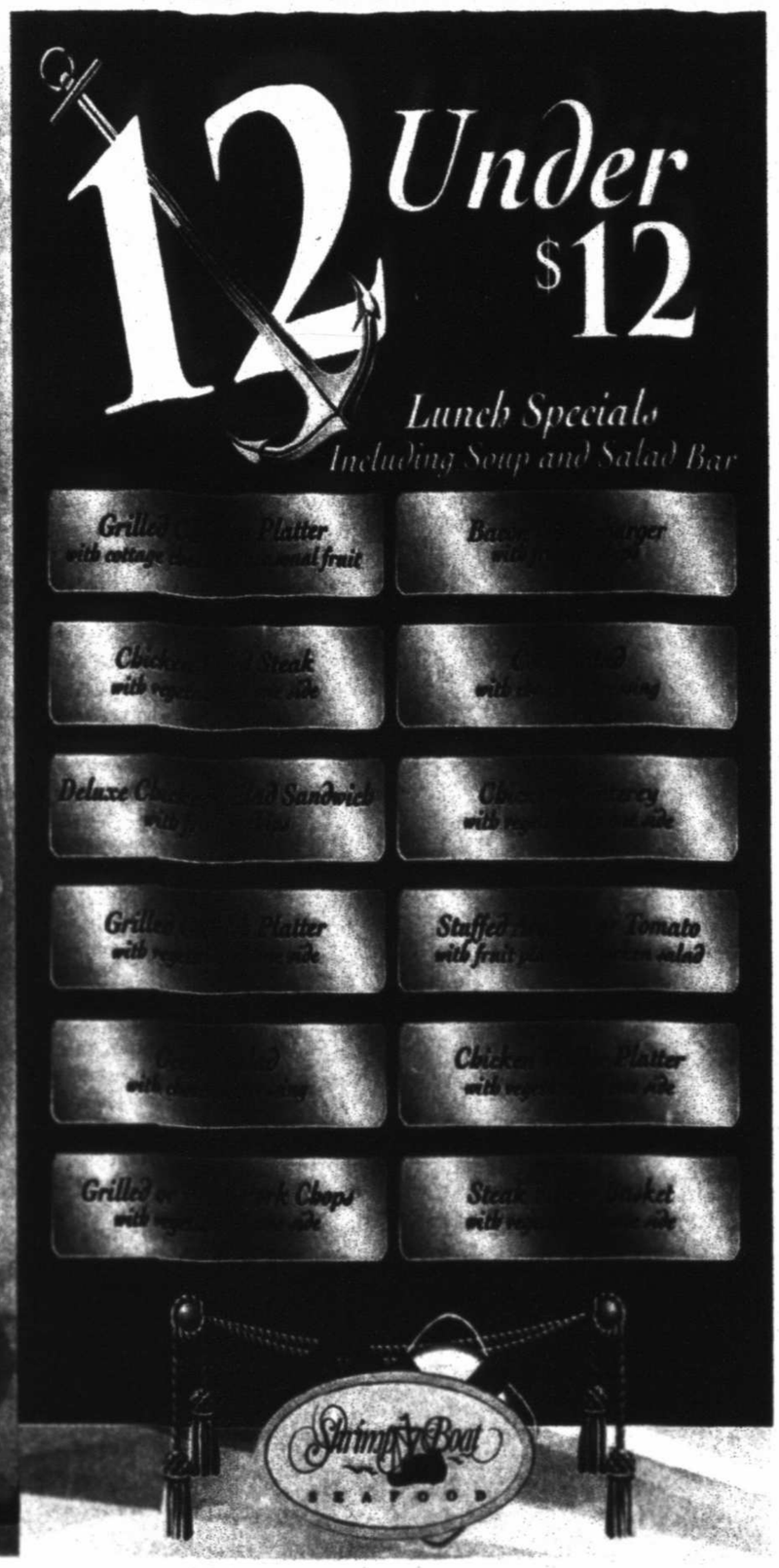

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ACE A 30-MINUTE INTERVIEW

By Kim Thompson

It's no surprise that preparing for an interview combined with your desire to be the best candidate can be somewhat stressful. The pressure builds when your interview is scheduled to last 30 minutes and you need to make a lasting impression.

Recently a friend of mine was invited for an interview, and even though he was excited about the opportunity, he had concerns over the amount time to discuss his background and skills. The 30-minute time slot seemed to create more angst for him than a half-day of interviews.

We discussed a new strategy he could use to help him focus on the questions being asked rather than the clock ticking behind him. The pressure he was feeling was getting him off-focus: Instead of ramping up his answers he was worried about trying to cram his whole career history into 30 minutes.

He is not alone in admiring the same dilemma that other candidates face – "How do you make a good impression in 30 minutes or less?" The biggest mistakes job candidates make during short, structured interviews is failing to prepare and overwhelming the interviewer(s) with too many details.

Here are some tips we discussed that could help you feel less anxious and more confident the next time you are invited for a 30-minute interview:

- Answer questions in terms of broad stroke, overarching contributions that lead credibility to your skills. Stay away from getting too involved with details. When every accomplishment is explained word-by-word you run the risk of losing the interviewer's attention and the momentum.
- Break your career into themes. Look for the common problems you solved throughout your career. Identify the skills you used and make sure they relate to the job description.
- List your accomplishments on a sheet of paper and use the job position as a guide to address the employer's needs. Since you only have 30-minutes each answer counts.
- Listen to the questions asked. If you aren't sure you understand, ask for clarification before answering. Mistakes happen when candidates ramble.
- Highlight your contributions. It's better to leave the interviewer(s) with a handful of significant skills than to overwhelm them with everything you can do.
- Practice and practice with your introduction. Don't memorize it, just be comfortable in talking about your background with the emphasis on matching the needs/requirements the employer is looking for.
- Know why you want the job and what interests you in working for the employer.
- Have at least three or four questions to ask that pertain to the job and employer's needs. Time is valuable and the questions you ask need to send a perception that you have researched the company and are interested in contributing.
- Take some deep breaths before the interview and smile. Nonverbal language always speaks louder than words. Even if your interview is over the phone, people can sense smiling versus being upright and anxious.
- Your goal is to make yourself stand out and be from other candidates by having clear answers that convey you are the right candidate for the job.
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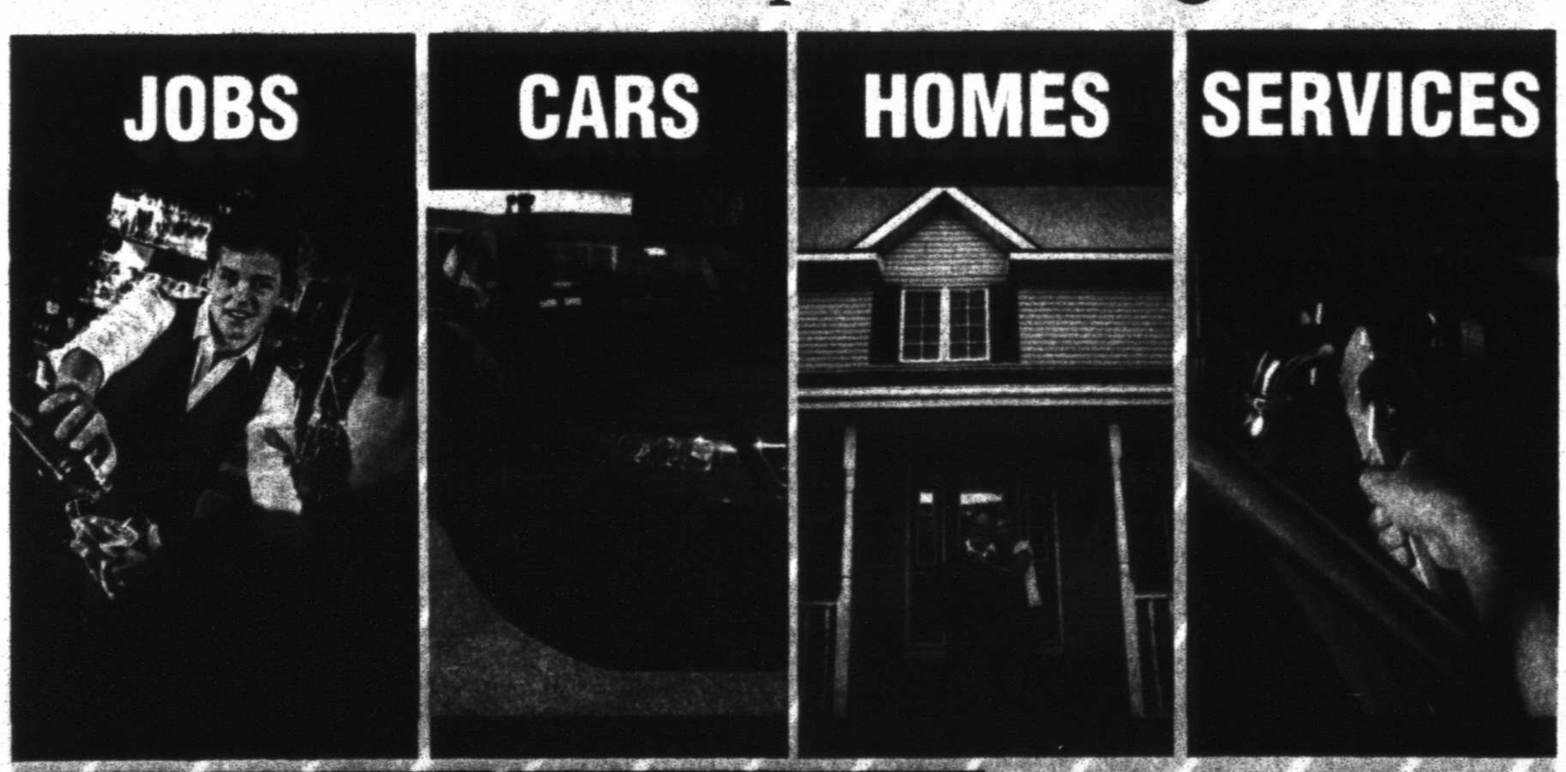

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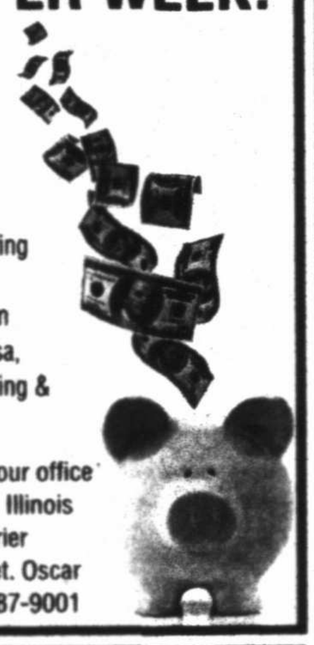

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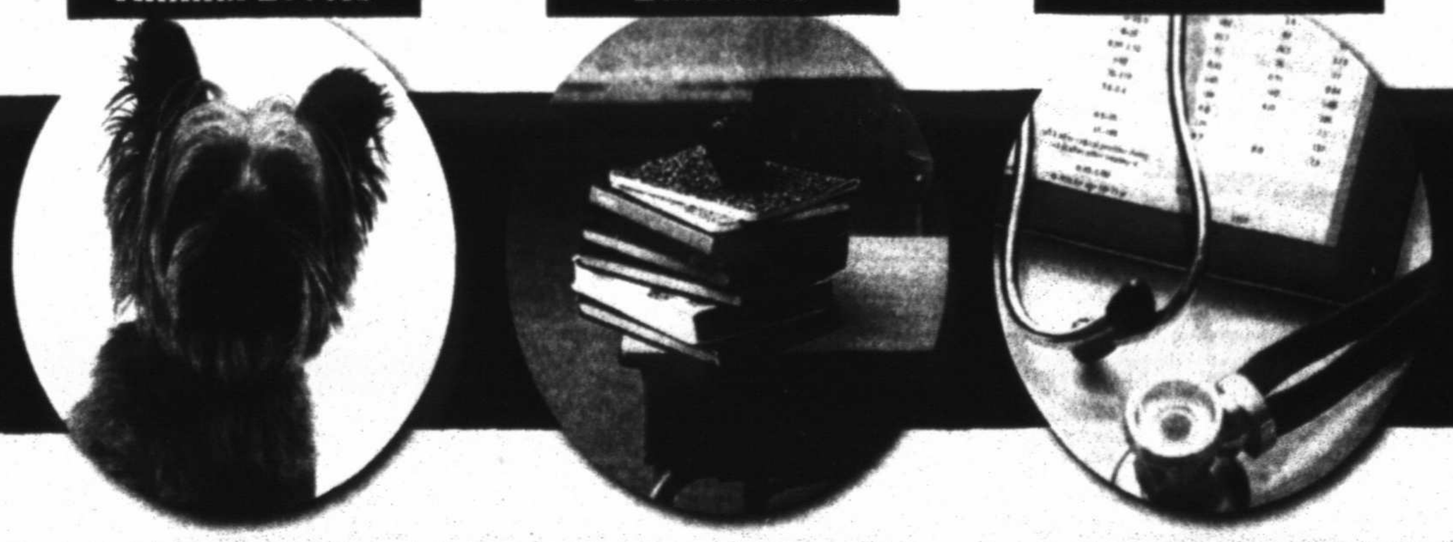

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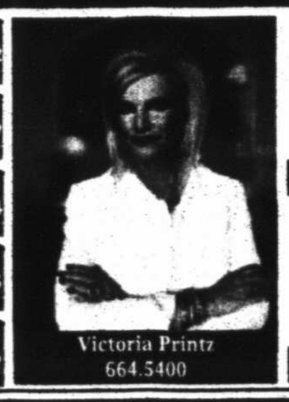

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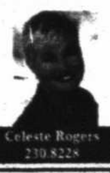

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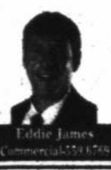

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1404 Tejas-7.9 Acres in 349 ranch estates (just north on big spring across from midland country club) $200,000
2722 S Commercial Dr (Colemen)-Fantastic commercial building multi-purpose! Over 3100 sq.ft. - fabulous space & rooms on huge corner landscaped lot w/large paved parking lot! 3 dining areas/2 baths & bright front entry! $190,000
3013 Jodee Kate Rd- Located in Timber Wolf Estates, this residential lot is 9.9 acres in Martin County. Buyer must use Anderson Construction as builder, Sharyland Electric, Septic with Broken K and Marks Water Well. Deeds and Restrictions available $133,000
Timber Wolf Estates, North - Board new subdivision, approx. 2-3 acre lots, plat available, Water/septic/fence can all be added at buyer's expense, Sharyland electric company. Builder specific: Robert Anderson, Minimum size home 2,500 square ft. ..... $70,000 - $130,000
1301 Bass Way, Snyder, TX 79549 - 6 Acres perfect for industrial use located in industrial park southeast snyder! Approximately 1 acre yard fenced with caliche pad. Includes a metal office building 288 sq.ft. and small storage building! $65,000
6901 Elkins Rd- 5 acre residential lot in fast growing subdivision in Timber Wolf Estates. Builder Exclusive with Anderson Construction, minimum 2800 sq.ft. home. Must use Broken K for septic and Marks Water Well Service. Deeds and Restrictions apply $65,000
6911 Elkins Rd- 5 acre residential lot in fast growing subdivision in Timber Wolf Estates. Builder Exclusive with Anderson Construction, minimum 2800 sq.ft. home. Must use Broken K for septic and Marks Water Well Service. Deeds and Restrictions apply $65,000
3901 Timber Wolf Trail- 4.3 acre residential lot in fast growing subdivision in Timber Wolf Estates. Builder Exclusive with Anderson Construction, minimum 2800 sq.ft. home. Must use Broken K for septic and Marks Water Well Service. Deeds and Restrictions apply $75,100
715 N Rochon St.-Great location on the north side of Coleman! 1271 sq.ft. brick building can be used for a variety of purposes & businesses! Larger cooler, two storage rooms, an office & bath! Fabulous visibility! $39,000
Collier Estates-Fabulous subdivision conveniently located in gorgeously-cedar estates-15 lots (appr .75 Acres) plat available. Roads will be paved by developer. Water well/septic system can be added to sales price but all buyers acq. min home 2000 sq.ft., buyer has choice of builder, plans approved by developer $20,000

UNDER CONTRACTS & SOLDS!

3109 Manor Ct ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
6312 Prairie Ridge ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
4309 Greenbrier Dr ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
3911 Timber Wolf Trl ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
3321 Comanche Ave ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
3000 Pumice Ct ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
4023 #3 Spring Meadow Ln ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
6102 Teakwood Trc ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
911 Trinidad Pl ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
2116 S County Rd 1122 ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
6805 Commonwealth ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
4004 Yearwood Dr ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
109 Bayberry ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
1616 W Dengar Ave ..... SOLD!
5309 Half Moon Cir ..... SOLD!
4905 Kingsboro Ct ..... SOLD!
3011 Stonefield Ave ..... SOLD!
3000 Timber Wolf Trl ..... SOLD!
2105 Ironwood ..... SOLD!
600 Raymond Rd ..... SOLD!
6901 Stonegate ..... SOLD!

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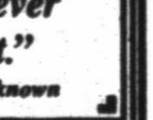
4005 #2 Spring Meadow Lane.... 3 Bed/2.5 Bath $2,000
1305 E. Spruce.... 4 Bed/2 Bath $2,500
1307 E Spruce.... 4 Bed / 2 Bath $2,500



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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Carrasco Homes

5309 Balfour Court
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Priced @ $435,000

ASHINGDON HOMES

5109 Binney Cove
3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths,
3 Car Garage,
Priced @ $499,500

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-Unknown

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1509 S. Fort Worth	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	S/C
2305 Tarpon Ave	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	S/C
2008 Imperial Ave	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	S/C
2200 Hemlingo Court	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	S/C
1122 Porterfield Rd	3 Bdrm/ 2 Ba/2 Car Garage	S/C
3307 Durant Drive	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$319,900
3109 Raynes Drive	3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$359,900
4220 Prairie Ridge	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	S/C
2911 Colonial Oaks Court	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$775,000
5309 Hilltop Dr	4Bdrm/4Ba/2 Car Garage	S/C
5417 Brookfield Road	5 Bdrm/4 Ba/4 Car Garage	$1,375,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

5111 Torrey Vista	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	S/C
5101 Torrey Vista	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	S/C
1305 Durant Drive	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
5111 Townsend Dr	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$407,000
5113 Townsend Dr	Black Brush Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	S/C
1207 Cassidy Dr	Ron Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
5307 Balfour Ct	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	S/C
5109 Binney Cove	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	S/C
5305 George Yard Ct	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	S/C
7311 E. Co. Rd. 113	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/4 Ba/3 Car Garage	$799,000
7317 E. CR. Rd. 112	Right Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

3420 S.E. Co. Rd. 3001	Andrews/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Acres	$179,000
3500 S. Co. Rd. 1050	6.070 Acres	$160,000
14021 E. Loyola	Garden/Addt/4 Bdrm/2 Ba	S/C
7207 E. Co. Rd 30	Greenwood/3Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage	$239,000
7000 S. Co. Rd 1105	3Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage	$220,000
4200 E. Co. Rd 120	3Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage	$249,000
4900 E. Co. Rd. 140	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
Co.Rd. 100	160 Acres	$800,000
12215 E. Co. Rd. 101	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	S/C
10715 FM 307	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$695,000
10 FM 307	12.17 Acres	$300,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

12041 E. Goldenrod	Garden/Beautiful 14 Acre Home Site	$350,000
202 S. Garfield	11,000 Sq. Ft.	$750,000
3400 Thompson Dr.	6,912 Sq. Ft./2 Buildings	$1,650,000

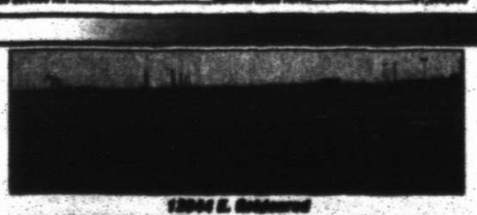
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

Tract 2 E. Co. Rd. 3 3001	Stanton/5.75 Acres	$57,500
Tract 5 E. Co. Rd. 3 3001	Stanton/5.75 Acres	$57,500
Tract 1 E. Co. Rd. 3 3001	Stanton/54.79 Acres	$140,000
1401 HWY 176	Big Spring/80 Acres	$224,000
0 Co. Rd. 3 4001	Stanton/227 Acres	$568,000
I-20 Service Rd	Stanton/70.59 Acres	$1,200,000

FEATURED PROPERTIES

3109 Raynes Drive
3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage, Priced @ $359,900

2911 Colonial Oaks Court
4 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, 4 Car Garage, Priced @ $775,000



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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The Sheriff or any Constable of Terrell County, Texas, and Gaines County, Texas

GREETINGS:

You are commanded to cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation regularly and continually published in Terrell County, Texas, Oilman Magazine, The Midland Reporter- Telegram, and Gaines County, Texas, for a period of not less than one (1) year preceding the publication of the following notice, once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-one (21) consecutive days before the date upon which the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas, will meet to consider bids for the hereinbelow mentioned lease, notice in words and figures as follows:

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN":

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas, will offer for lease and will, in its discretion, lease for oil, gas, and other related hydrocarbons and sulphur produced in connection with oil and/or gas to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefore, a lease on Terrell County's interest in all or any part of the following described tracts of land situated in Gaines County, Texas, to-wit:

(A.) Tracts As To Which The County Believes It Owns 100% of the Minerals

1.) 738 acres, more or less, being the northeast part of League 307, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; 738 net acres, more or less;

2.) 1,978.7 acres, more or less, being parts of the north 3/5th of League 308, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; 1,978.7 net acres, more or less;

3.) 2,478.56 acres, more or less, being parts of the north 3/5th of League 309, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; 2,478.56 net acres, more or less;

(B.) Tracts As To Which The County Believes It Owns 50% of the Minerals

1.) 2,300 gross acres, more or less, being part of League 307, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; 1,150 net acres, more or less;

2.) 1,488 gross acres, more or less, being part of League 308, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; 744 net acres; more or less;

3.) 1,771.2 gross acres, more or less, being part of League 309, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; 885.6 net acres, more or less;

4.) 3,319.5 gross acres, more or less, being part of League 310, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; 1,659.61 net acres, more or less;

(C.) Tracts As To Which The County Is Uncertain As To Its Mineral Interests.

1.) 177.12 acres, more or less, being part of the northwest quarter portion of League 309, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; being an undetermined number of net acres;

2.) 961.8 acres, more or less, being part of the southeast quarter portion of League 308, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; being an undetermined number of net acres;

3.) 1,390 acres, more or less, being part of the West one-half (1/2) of League 307, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; being an undetermined number of net acres;

4.) 1,107 acres, more or less, being part of the East one-half (1/2) of League 310, Terrell County School Lands Survey, Gaines County, Texas; being an undetermined number of net acres.

The lease must provide for a primary term of not more than three (3) years from the date of execution and approval by Lessor; a royalty of not less than one-fifth (1/5th) of the gross production to be retained by Lessor; that all royalties accruing under the lease shall be without deduction for the cost of production, gathering, storing, separating, treating, dehydrating, compressing, processing, transporting, and otherwise making the oil, gas and other products produced there under ready for sale and use; that provides for bonus consideration for the lease in an amount not less than $450.00 per acre; that the lease provide for an annual delay rental of at least $1.00 per acre; that the lease may not be maintained in force solely by the payment of shut-in royalties; that the least must provide for reasonable and customary damages to the surface estate, including crops, caused by operations of Lessee on the leased premises and including reasonable and customary compensation in the area of the above-described lands for well locations, pipelines and roads; that no potable water suitable for irrigation purposes from the above-described lands shall be used in secondary recovery operations; that one (1) well will not hold more than 320 acres, said 320 acres to be designated by the Lessee according to the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of the State of Texas, or other ruling governmental agency; contain a proportionate reduction clause; and said lease to otherwise contain terms, covenants, and provisions acceptable to the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas.

Said Commissioners Court will meet in regular session on the 8th day of October, 2018, in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse of Terrell County, Texas, in the town of Sanderson, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. to receive and consider any and all bids submitted for the leasing of the above-described lands, and in the discretion of such Commissioners Court will award the lease of the above tracts of land to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefore; provided that, in judgment of such Commissioners Court the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, such Commissioners Court in its sole discretion may reject same, and in its sole discretion, may give notice and call for additional bids. The Commissioners Court has the sole and absolute discretion to accept or reject any and all bids. The acceptance of such bid is contingent upon a satisfactory lease agreement by and between the Commissioners Court and the successful bidder. If such agreement cannot be reached, the Commissioners Court may negotiate a lease agreement with the second highest and best bidder without the necessity of re-advertising the property for lease.

Each bid is to be mailed or delivered in a sealed envelope marked "BID", to Santiago Flores, County Judge of Terrell County, whose address is P. O. Box 4810, Sanderson, Texas 79848. Bids are due by 5:00 o'clock p.m. on October 5, 2018.

Each bidder shall exercise due diligence in determining the acreage which is open and unleased; Terrell County expressly makes no warranty of title. Bids will be accepted on all or any part of the lands described herein.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court, at office in Sanderson, Texas, this the _____ day of _____, 2018.

_____

MARTHA ALLEN, County Clerk, and

Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, Texas

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Legal and Public Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND DIVISION

In re:

RED FORK (USA) INVESTMENTS, INC.	§	**CASE NO. 18-70116**
	§	
EASTOK PIPELINE, LLC,	§	**CASE NO. 18-70117**
	§	
Jointly Administered Debtors.	§	**CHAPTER 11**
	§	
	§	**Jointly Administered under Case No. 18-70116)**

NOTICE OF DEADLINES FOR THE FILING OF PROOFS OF CLAIM AND NOTICE OF THE POTENTIAL SALES OF ASSETS FREE-AND-CLEAR OF CLAIMS AND INTERESTS

THE CLAIMS BAR DATE IS JANUARY 3, 2019.

THE GOVERNMENTAL CLAIMS BAR DATE IS FEBRUARY 4, 2019.

THE DEADLINE TO FILE OBJECTIONS TO ASSET SALES IS OCTOBER 30, 2018 AT 4:00 PM (CENTRAL TIME.)

Commencement of Cases. On August 7, 2018, Red Fork (USA) Investments, Inc. ("Red Fork") and EastOK Pipeline, LLC as debtors-in-possession in the above-captioned and numbered chapter 11 cases (collectively, the "Debtors"), filed voluntary petitions for relief under Chapter 11 of Bankruptcy Code in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Texas (the "Court").

Deadlines for Filing Proofs of Claim. On August 14, 2018, the Bankruptcy Court established certain deadlines for the filing of proofs of claim in the chapter 11 bankruptcy cases of the Debtors.

The Bar Dates. Pursuant to the Court's instructions and applicable law, all entities (except governmental units), including individuals, partnerships, estates, and trusts, who have a claims or potential claims against the Debtors that arose prior to August 7, 2018, no matter how remote or contingent such right to payment or equitable remedy may be, MUST FILE PROOF(S) OF CLAIM on or before January 3, 2019 (the "Claims Bar Date"). Governmental entities who have a claims or potential claims against the Debtors that arose prior to August 7, 2018, no matter how remote or contingent such right to payment or equitable remedy may be, MUST FILE PROOF(S) OF CLAIM on or before February 4, 2019 (the "Governmental Bar Date").

ANY PERSON OR ENTITY WHO FAILS TO FILE PROOF(S) OF CLAIM ON OR BEFORE THE CLAIMS BAR DATE OR GOVERNMENTAL BAR DATE, AS APPLICABLE, SHALL NOT BE TREATED AS A CREDITOR WITH RESPECT TO SUCH CLAIM FOR THE PURPOSES OF VOTING AND DISTRIBUTION ON ANY CHAPTER 11 PLAN.

Filing a Proof of Claim. Each Proof of Claim must be filed, including supporting documentatinn so as to be actually received by Epiq Corporate Restructuring LLC, the claims agent appointed in these Cases ("Epiq"), as follows:

(a) if by U.S. Mail, to: Red Fork (USA) Investments, Inc. Claims Processing Center, c/o Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC, P.O. Box 4420, Beaverton, OR 97076-4420; or

(b) if by hand delivery or overnight mail, to: Red Fork (USA) Investments, Inc. Claims Processing Center, c/o Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC, 10300 SW Allen Blvd., Beaverton, OR 97005; or

(c) if electronically, through Epiq's claim-filing website for these Cases at http://dm.epiq11.com/RedFork.

PROOFS OF CLAIM SUBMITTED BY FACSIMILE OR ELECTRONIC MAIL WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Contents of Proofs of Claim. Each Proof of Claim must: (i) be legible; (ii) include a claim amount denominated in United States dollars; (iii) conform substantially with the Proof of Claim Form provided by the Debtors or Official Bankruptcy Form 410; and (iv) be signed by the claimant or by an authorized agent or legal representative of the claimant on behalf of the claimant, whether such signature is an electronic signature or is ink. Please note that each proof of claim must state a claim against only one Debtor and clearly indicate the specific Debtor against which the claim is asserted be filed on the claims register of such Debtor.

Asset Sales Free-and-Clear of Claims, Interests, & Liabilities. On August 20, 2018, the Debtors filed a *Motion for Entry of Orders: (I) (A) Authorizing and Approving Bidding Procedures in Connection with the Sale of Substantially All of the Debtors' Assets, (B) Approving Procedures for Determining Cure Amounts for Executory Contracts and Unexpired Leases, (C) Approving the Form and Manner of Notices in Connection with the Sale of Substantially All of the Debtors' Assets and the Assumption and Assignment of Executory Contracts and Leases in Connection Therewith, (D) Scheduling a Hearing on Approval of the Proposed Sale of the Debtors' Assets, and (E) Granting Related Relief; and (II) (A) Approving the Sale of Substantially All of the Debtors' Assets Free and Clear of All Liens, Claims, Encumbrances, and Other Interests, (B) Authorizing and Approving the Debtors' Assumption and Assignment of Executory Contracts and Unexpired Leases in Connection Therewith, and (C) Granting Related Relief,* Docket No. 58 (the "Motion"), with the clerk of the Court seeking, among other things, entry of an order (the "Sale Order") authorizing and approving: (a) the sale of all or substantially all of the Debtors' assets (collectively, the "Assets") free and clear of liens, claims, encumbrances and other interests, with all such liens, claims, encumbrances and other interests attaching with the same validity and priority to the proceeds of such sale, to one or more purchasers submitting the highest or otherwise best offers therefor (the "Sale"); and (b) procedures for the assumption and assignment of executory contracts and unexpired leases (collectively, the "Contracts"). Please note that all capitalized terms used but not defined herein shall have the meanings set forth in the Motion.

Marketing Assets; Bidding on Assets. The Debtors are soliciting offers for the purchase of substantially all of their Assets and assumption of substantially all of the liabilities of the Debtors with respect thereto consistent with the bidding procedures (the "Bidding Procedures") approved by the Bankruptcy Court by entry of an order dated September [7], 2018 [Docket No. ___] (the "Sale Procedures Order"). All interested bidders should carefully read the Bidding Procedures and Sale Procedures Order. To the extent that there are any inconsistencies between this notice and the Bidding Procedures or Sale Procedures Order, the Bidding Procedures or Sale Procedures Order, as applicable, shall govern in all respects.

Auction. If the Debtors receive more than one Qualified Bids within the requirements and time frame specified by the Bidding Procedures, the Debtors may determine, in the exercise of their business judgment, to schedule an auction (the "Auction") to request additional competitive Bids from Qualified Bidders with respect to the Sale of the Assets commencing at 10:00 a.m. (Central Time) on October 26, 2018, at the offices Dykema Gossett PLLC, 1717 Main Street, Suite 4200, Dallas, Texas, 75201, or such later date and time as selected by the Debtors. The Auction shall be conducted in a timely fashion according to the Bidding Procedures.

Sale Hearing. A hearing to consider approval of the Sale of all or substantially all of the Assets to one or more Successful Bidder(s) (the "Sale Hearing") is presently scheduled to take place on November 6, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. (Central Time), or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before the Honorable Tony M. Davis in Courtroom 1 of the Homer J. Thornberry Federal Judicial Building, 903 San Jacinto Blvd, Austin, TX 78701, or before any other judge who may be sitting in his place and stead.

Asset Sale Objection Deadline & Requirements. Any objections to the sale of the assets the assumption and assignment of the Contracts, or any related relief requested must be: (a) in writing; (b) signed by counsel or attested to by the objecting party; (c) in conformity with the Bankruptcy Rules and the Local Rules; (d) filed with the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court, Western District of Texas, Austin Division, 230 Homer J. Thornberry Federal Judicial Building, 903 San Jacinto Blvd, Austin, TX 78701, by no later than 4:00 p.m. (Central Time) on October 30, 2018, or other applicable deadline as indicated in this Motion; and (e) served in accordance with the Local Rules so as to be received on or before the relevant objection deadline by the following: (i) the Debtors, Attn: Gene Davis (GeneDavis@pinnaconsulting.com); (ii) counsel for the Debtors, Dykema Gossett, PLLC, 112 East Pecan Street, Suite 1800, San Antonio, TX 78205, Attn: Deborah Williamson and Patrick Hullstickler (dwilliamson@dykema.com; phullstickler@dykema.com); (iii) counsel for the Prepetition Agent, Haynes and Boone, LLP, 2323 Victory Avenue, Suite 700, Dallas, TX 75219, Attn: Matthew Ferris (matt.ferris@haynesboone.com); and (iv) Office of the United States Trustee for the Western District of Texas, 230 Homer Thornberry Judicial Building, 903 San Jacinto Blvd, Austin, TX 78701. Each objection shall state the legal and factual basis of such objection.

CONSEQUENCES OF FAILING TO TIMELY MAKE AN OBJECTION

ANY PARTY OR ENTITY WHO FAILS TO TIMELY MAKE AN OBJECTION TO THE SALE ON OR BEFORE THE GENERAL OBJECTION DEADLINE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE BIDDING PROCEDURES ORDER SHALL BE FOREVER BARRED FROM ASSERTING ANY OBJECTION TO THE SALE, INCLUDING WITH RESPECT TO THE TRANSFER OF THE ASSETS FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL LIENS, CLAIMS, ENCUMBRANCES, AND OTHER INTERESTS, EXCEPT AS SET FORTH IN THE APPLICABLE PURCHASE AND SALE AGREEMENT RELATED THERETO. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS NOTICE, THE COURT MAY GRANT CERTAIN OF THE RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE MOTION WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE OR HEARING.

ANY PARTY OBJECTING TO THE ASSUMPTION AND ASSIGNMENT OF AN ASSUMED AND ASSIGNED CONTRACT AND/OR THE CURE AMOUNT INCLUDING AN OBJECTION TO THE ASSIGNABILITY OF ANY OF THE DEBTORS' OIL AND GAS ASSETS, CONTRACTS, OR LEASES SHOULD CONSULT THE NOTICE OF (I) DEBTORS' REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO ASSUME AND ASSIGN CERTAIN EXECUTORY CONTRACTS AND UNEXPIRED LEASES, AND (II) DEBTORS' PROPOSED CURE AMOUNTS.

Additional Information. If you have any questions regarding the claims process or the asset sales and/or you wish to obtain a copy of the notice of the commencement of the Cases, a proof of claim form, the Bid Procedures, the Sale Procedure Order, any other sale-related documents, or certain other pleadings, orders, and notices, or related documents, you may do so by visiting the Debtors' restructuring website at http://dm.epiq11.com/RedFork or contacting counsel to the Debtors, Dykema Gossett, PLLC, 112 East Pecan Street, Suite 1800, San Antonio, TX 78205, Attn: Deborah Williamson and Patrick Hullstickler (dwilliamson@dykema.com; phullstickler@dykema.com).

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO SONNY RYAN AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN "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 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you. The petition of NICOLE ANN RYAN, Petitioner, was filed in the Family Law Division of Yolo Superior Court of Yolo County, California on July 26, 2017, against SONNY RYAN, Respondent, Case Number FL17-1160 and entitled "Marriage of Ryan" The suit requests a divorce between the parties. "The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement in the Petitioner's interest that will be binding on you. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Yolo County, California this 19th day of September, 2018. N. Plowman Clerk of the Family Court Yolo Superior Court, California By: Daniel P Maguire, Judge

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Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0312856
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 14, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 842065
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 19, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, [RRC Operator No. 642652] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 13, Blk. 36 T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-201, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MARTIN County, being 0.9 miles NE direction from STANTON, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512)463-6848**. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 **(512)463-6751**.

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Lease/Unit Name :	MARIENFELD 13-24-H	
Lease/Unit Well No. :	4315H	
Lease/Unit Acres :	684.44	
Nearest Lease Line (ft) :	1.0	
Lease Lines :	445.0 F North L.	490.0 F East L
Survey Lines :	445.0 F North L.	490.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 445.0 F NORTH L, 490.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 24 Block: 36 T1S Abstract: 443
Survey: T&P RR CO/KONZ, J
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Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0312857
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 14, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 842086
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 19, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF TEST OF AUTOMATIC TABULATING EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the Joint General and Special Elections held on November 6, 2018 will be tested on October 2, 2018 at 9:00 AM at 2110 North A Street, Suite 103 to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures.

Deborah Land
Elections Administrator

AVISO PÚBLICO DE PROBAR EL EQUIPO PARA TABULAR AUTOMATICAMENTE

Por lo presente se da aviso que el equipo para tabular automáticamente que se usará en la Elección General y Especial Conjunta que se llevará a cabo el 6 de noviembre de 2018 se probará el 2 de octubre de 2018 a las 9:00 AM en 2110 North A Street, Suite 103 para determinar si el equipo contará con exactitud los votos para todos los puestos oficiales y sobre todos los proyectos de ley.

Deborah Land
Oficial de Elección

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Sabalo Operating, LLC, P.O. Box 2907, Corpus Christi, TX 78403 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into formations which are productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid in the Pennsylvanian, Canyon, Strawn, Atoka, Mississippian, Fusselman, and Ellenberger Formations, Winans, Lou SWD Lease, Well No. 3R. The proposed injection well is located .49 miles south of Vealmoor in the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 8150-11500 feet.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is Requesting Proposals for:

Patient Stretchers
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, September 26, 2018.

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by 12 Noon, Tuesday, October 9, 2018.

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "RFP # 1291-092818"

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected until October 9, 2018.

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

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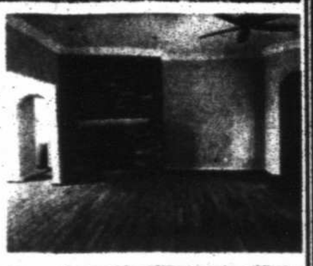

Beautiful patio home located on a cul-de-sac in Greathouse! The entire street offers you a completely different look than most developments in this area with its unique elevations and consistently different styles designed by an award winning Dallas architect. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a "Grandridge style" patio home with modern touches. The home has three bedroom suites-each with a full bathroom plus a ½ bath for guests. There is so much space for entertaining with two or three dining spaces and/or two living areas depending on the buyer's needs. The custom kitchen, with top of the line stainless appliances, is a chef's dream with two pantries, a large butler's pantry, gas cooktop, double ovens and a huge central island. The master bedroom is sequestered and includes a large walk-in closet, dual vanities and dressing areas, walk-in shower and a garden tub. You will love the family room with the floor to ceiling stone fireplace, wood plank tile, large windows that overlook the patio and extra wide crown molding. There are three garage spaces with a single bay separate and ready for walk-in storage, hobby room or man cave. Additional amenities include wooden vent a hood, shutters, board-on-board 7' privacy fence, gas line on side patio, 8' doors throughout, extra wide crown molding, wood styled tile flooring and custom painted cabinetry plus clubhouse and pool access! 3,081 sqft offered at $579,000. Schools for this area include Greathouse Elementary, Abell Jr. High, and Lee High. For your private showing call Cindy Kellough, Broker ● (432) 556-4044 or Christina McMillan, Broker Assoc. ● (432) 556-4155.

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612 E. COUNTY RD. 130 - $399,500

Well maintained home on 2 acres-built in 1995! When you arrive you are greeted with a beautiful front yard that is fenced and gated. This home offers so much for the money with plenty of space for everyone. The main home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2145 sqft. Large rooms throughout with very spacious bedrooms and walk-in closets. The master bath offers dual sinks, large updated walk-in shower and modern painted cabinetry. The formal dining room opens to the living room or kitchen and has lovely wood floors and a vaulted ceiling. The back covered patio overlooks a large fenced yard that is landscaped with lush grass, flowering bushes and mature trees. Additionally, the main house offers an attached 2 car garage, a detached workshop and covered RV parking. There is a guest house on the back acre that has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and approximately 1500 sqft. Also, it offers front and back covered porches, carport, storage building and its' own fenced yard. Each house has its' own well and septic system.

The schools for this area include Travis elementary, Goddard Middle and Midland High. **Since Travis is a low performing school, kids in this area can transfer to Fannin, Scharbauer, Parker, Santa Rita, Greathuse or Franks elementary. MUST check with MISD to see if a certain grade is closed to transfers.

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OPEN HOUSE/ FEATURED HOMES:

OPEN 2:00-3:30

3211 Mariana Ave - $175,000
3BD/1BA
Shown by Roberto Aldridge

OPEN 2:00-3:30

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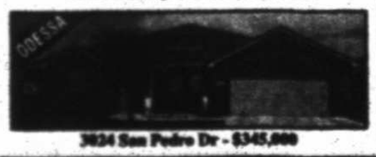
3BD/3.5BA
Shown by Christina McMillan

OPEN 2:00-4:00

2610 Shandon Ave. - $399,000
4BD/2BA
Shown by Tullee McAlister

612 E County Rd 130 - $399,500



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7208 E COUNTY RD 113 $797,000
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4211 BLACKBIRD DR. - $375,000
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OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0315275
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 27, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 845081
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 1, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
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Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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Lease/Unit Well No:	203WA	
Lease/Unit Acres:	676.25	
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	167.0	
Lease Lines:	289.0 F west L,	1021.0 F south L
Survey Lines:	289.0 F west L,	1021.0 F south L
Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal		
Lateral: TH1		
Penetration Point Location		
Lease Lines:	289.0 F WEST L 1021.0 F SOUTH L	
Terminus Location		
BH County: MIDLAND		
Section: 19	Block: 40 T2S	Abstract: 56
Survey: T&P RR CO		
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OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0315276
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 27, 2018 — Status/Permit No. 845084
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 1, 2018
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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

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

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name:	WARFIELD WEST K	
Lease/Unit Well No.:	202WA	
Lease/Unit Acres:	676.25	
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	113.0	
Lease Lines:	318.0 F WEST L,	1021.0 F SOUTH L
Survey Lines:	318.0 F WEST L,	1021.0 F SOUTH L
Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal		
Lateral: TH1		
Penetration Point Location		
Lease Lines:	318.0 F WEST L 1021.0 F SOUTH L	
Terminus Location		
BH County: MIDLAND		
Section: 19	Block: 40 T2S	Abstract: 56
Survey: T&P RR CO		
Lease Lines:	450.0 F WEST L 50.0 F SOUTH L	
Survey Lines:	450.0 F WEST L 50.0 F SOUTH L	

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

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

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10475 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Paula Brunson, at (432)2217442.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Robert Andrew Pauley, Deceased, were issued on September 25, 2018, in Cause No. P19571, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Jan Ellen Patterson.

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

c/o: **Madison M. Rose**
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DATED the 26th day of September, 2018.

/s/ Madison M. Rose
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Attorney for Jan Ellen Patterson
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Midland, Texas 79701
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Horace Mac Slate, Deceased were issued on September 6, 2018 in Cause No. P19547, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Jeannie Louria Beierle of Yelm, Washington.

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DATED this the 20th day of September, 2018.

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By: Bradley G. Korell

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DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0315265
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NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 1, 2018
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 665748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 41, Bk. 35 T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-289, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, GLASSCOCK County, being 21.1 miles NW direction from GARDEN CITY, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512)463-6848**. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 **(512)463-6751**.

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

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name:	JIM TOM W41K	
Lease/Unit Well No.:	211H	
Lease/Unit Acres:	958.7	
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	419.0	
Lease Lines:	865.0 F South L,	1290.0 F West L
Survey Lines:	865.0 F South L,	1290.0 F West L
Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal		
Lateral: TH1		
Penetration Point Location		
Lease Lines:	100.0 F SOUTH L 931.0 F EAST L	
Terminus Location		
BH County: MARTIN		
Section: 32 Block: 35 T1S	Abstract: 793	
Survey: T&P RR CO/OXSHEER, F G JR		
Lease Lines:	100.0 F NORTH L 1352.0 F WEST L	
Survey Lines:	100.0 F NORTH L 1707.0 F WEST L	

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

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

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10204 feet.

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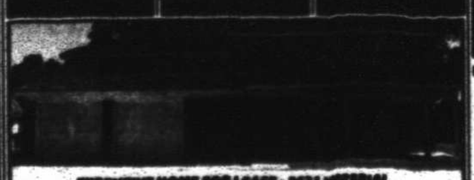

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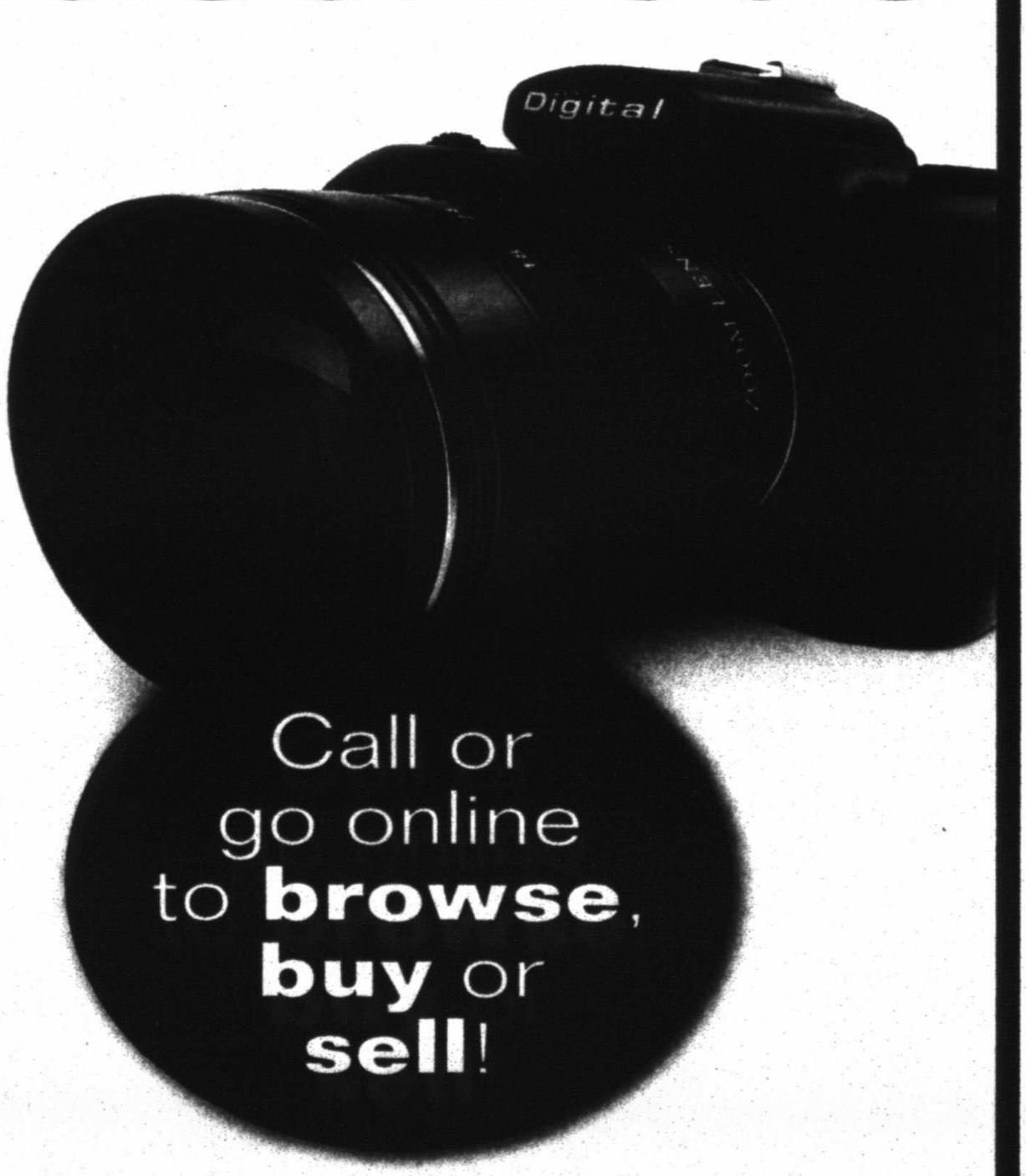

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4304 Merrill Ct. - $274,900

Open Today 2-3:30

Shown by Shari Wells. MLS#R50017813A.
Pretty updates in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 20 x 20 shop with overhead doors. Updated kitchen w/granite counters, stainless appliances and breakfast bar. Large living area with vaulted ceilings, brick fireplace with walls of windows. Sequestered master with big walk in closet with French doors leading to private bath, 2 guest bedrooms with walk in closet and updated bath. Plantation shutters and so much more. Located in a cul-de-sac.

Larry Hatfield
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218 Windridge Circle - $760,000

MLS#R50016318A
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211 Windridge Circle - $650,000

MLS#R50017542A
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Martha Manulik
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4304 MERRILL CT - $274,900	1106 MCDONALD - $269,900	6 CAMBRIDGE	907 PINE - $325,000	2304 LOUISIANA - $235,000	7200 E COUNTY RD 113 - $707,000
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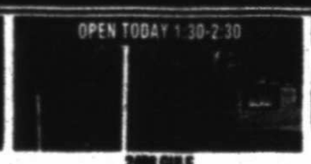

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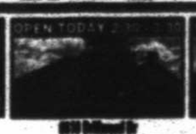

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2510 COLONIAL OAKS CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50012754 ..... $940,000
905 COUNTRY CLUB DR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #R50016478A $799,000
210 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS 50016318A $780,000
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6310 OAK VALLEY DR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #R50017623A $474,900
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910 W. CUTHBERT AVE....Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 ..... MLS #50016714 ..... $459,900
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2922 STUTZ DR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #R50017928 ..... $367,500
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4705 05 SPRING MEADOWS....Donna Omar 349-1458 ..... MLS #50017536 ..... $309,900
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3000 Scotland....Lauren Therrell Sykes 557-4114 ..... MLS #50017946 ..... SALE PENDING
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11601 W. CO. RD. 98....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50016312 ..... $699,000
13010 E. CO. RD. 115, CHAMPIONS RUN....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50016398 ..... $698,000
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5701 S. CO. RD. 1295....Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #50017078 ..... $450,000
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3903 SCR 1105....Susan Palmer 978-7816 ..... MLS #50017665 ..... $400,000
2712 S. CO. RD. 1054....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50014557 ..... $319,500
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5011 CO. RD. 1214....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50011954 ..... $475,000
9700 FM 307, GREENWOOD....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50015627 ..... $449,900
2917 S COUNTY RD 1223-S....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #R50017520A $360,000
4913 ROMA, ODESSA....Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ..... $300,000
6919 STONEHENGE RD., ODESSA....Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ..... MLS #100026 ..... SALE PENDING
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3939 CO. RD. 318, HUBBARD CREEK LAKE-GREENWOOD....Josie Alvarez 296-1395 ..... $275,000
9969 KING RANCH RD., ODESSA....Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... $260,000
9700-S FM 307....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50015914 ..... 2.23Acres/$240,000
2500 CO. RD. 3931, STANTON....Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ..... MLS #50014915 ..... $210,000
1716 ROSEWOOD AVE., ODESSA....Darla Davis 260-8077 ..... MLS #50011952 ..... $190,000
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9700 FM 307....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50016099 ..... 31 Acres & 2 Houses/$650,000
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9700 FM 307, GREENWOOD....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50016093 ..... 17+ Acres/$599,000
9700 FM 307....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50005743 ..... $430,000
4221 BLACKBIRD DR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50017910 ..... $370,000
4211 BLACKBIRD DR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50017911 ..... $370,000
CO. RD. 80 W. AND 1203....Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ..... MLS #50007449 ..... 9 Acres/$150,000
4970 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50013545 ..... 5.735 Acres/$84,500
4630 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50013532 ..... 2.5 Acres/$44,500
4800 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50013533 ..... 2.5 Acres/$44,500
4900 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50013536 ..... 2.5 Acres/$44,500
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GREENWOOD LOT....Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50017648 ..... $42,500
3000 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD....Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ..... MLS #50009231 ..... $34,500
3072 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD....Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ..... MLS #50009228 ..... $32,000
3073 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD....Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ..... MLS #50009229 ..... $26,400
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3076 SIENNA LANE, GRADY ISD....Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ..... MLS #50009225 ..... $29,200
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1200 E. HICKORY....Karen Foster 559-4086 ..... Lot/$19,500
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Indigo Girls mix folk music with symphonic sounds

By Rich Lopez
jrlopez@mrt.com

Through the years, Indigo Girls have dabbled with a variety of sounds, but they are considered an acoustic duo. But on Saturday they will team up with the Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorale. The Pops Series concert expands on the Indigo Girls' recent foray into orchestral backing on their signature songs.

Amy Ray and Emily Saliers have gone from being school-age friends to Grammy winners, folk icons and political activists. This summer, the Indigo Girls released "Live with the University of Colorado Symphony Orchestra." Clearly, they were taking a new approach to their intimate sound of signature hits "Closer to Fine," "Woodsong" and "Love of our Lives."

Saliers spoke about finding new aspects in their music, the challenges of playing with a symphony and how activism finds its way into songs.

MRT: The Indigo Girls have been around for more than 30 years. What brought you to this avenue?

Saliers: I've always liked hybrid experiences, especially with different genres and different artists. And this has been fulfilling for us.

MRT: Has this been an easy experience?

Saliers: Nothing like that — oh, my God. We knew this was gonna be an adventure, but we were so nervous. We weren't thinking "This isn't gonna work." It was more about "Can we do this? Can we get to the level of playing with a symphony?"

MRT: You recorded an album and now you're doing shows with symphonies. The answer was clearly: yes.

Saliers: We never had trepidation about the presentation of songs, but every symphony is a challenge. And this has been more like a personal challenge of growth to meet this task. But we're getting much more comfortable.

MRT: What's been the difference for you in playing a typical Indigo Girls concert compared to a symphonic one?

Saliers: It's so cool because these songs like "Closer to Fine," I can't hear them without the orchestral. They've brought new life to all these songs, and it's just neat. To have done them as long as we have, this orchestral journey now has us starting to think what we haven't done.

MRT: It seems like there would be more of a precise necessity, though. Orchestras aren't as free-flowing.

Saliers: It hasn't been a breeze. There are lots of moving pieces, and it's professionally challenging to keep it all together. But we have good arrangements, and the musicality ends up being stellar. We're the ones keeping up with them.

MRT: So, you have discovered new aspects of your songs in this setting?

Saliers: We've picked up a few things along the way. "Compromise" works so well with arrangement. It's been a good experience to know we can take a rock song we recorded at a faster tempo. But now, there's this thing that happens with the sound latency from the percussion. There's this natural physics as sound travels and the songs take their time. We can see them breathe in a way that wasn't there when we recorded it.

MRT: How are your fans responding?

Saliers: They love it and then we have the symphony supporters coming to see us and it's this palpable appreciation from all the people who come see it. It's cool.

MRT: Activism is very much part of the Indigo Girls' identity. Are issues organic to your songwriting or is it an accompaniment? Does it get in the way?

Saliers: Our fans know what we stand for and the issues we work on, but we don't divide. Music brings people together and we're committed to finding common ground.

We write about what we think about. I'll start out writing a love song and it becomes political diatribe, so we can't always separate it. It's challenging, but ultimately we hope our music makes people feel something and in a good way.

IF YOU GO

MOSC Pops: Indigo Girls with the Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorale. 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $25.80-$50. MOSC.org.

Country star Rosanne Cash to perform at Chinati Weekend in Marfa

From staff reports

Art is the focus in Marfa for Chinati Weekend 2018, which kicks off Friday and runs through Oct. 7. However, music will play a big part Saturday night when country music's Rosanne Cash will perform a free concert in downtown Marfa.

Fans of art will descend on the West Texas town for viewings of the permanent collection, scholarly talks, new work by Bridget Riley and gallery openings. All exhibitions, collection viewing, music and performances are free of charge.

Before the concert, the annual Chinati Weekend Benefit Dinner will be held at the Arena. This event raises general operating support for the museum's programming. Tickets range from $600-$750.

Playwright Richard Maxwell will present his performance work "Ads," which features members of the community. The performance is the culmination of his summer residency at Chinati.

In addition to the Chinati collection, independent galleries also open their doors for the weekend's festivities.

Courtesy photo

Schedule of events

For more information about Chinati Weekend 2018, visit chinati.org. Here is a select schedule of events across various venues for the weekend to know before you go:

Friday

5 p.m. | Made in Marfa
5 p.m. | Artist in Residence Michael Williams open studio at the Locker Plant.
5 p.m. | Donald Judd's "untitled (U channel and V channel)" at the Ice Plant.
8 p.m. | Richard Maxwell's "Ads" at the Ice Plant through Oct. 7.

Saturday

10 a.m.| Chinati Foundation permanent collection
10 a.m | Bridget Riley viewing at Chinati Foundation Special Exhibition Gallery.
3:30 p.m. | | Rupert Deese on Bridget Riley at the Crowley Theater.
5:30 p.m. | Benefit Dinner at the Arena.
9 p.m. | Rosanne Cash in front of the Presidio County Courthouse.

Sunday, Oct. 7

7:30 a.m. | Sunrise at Chinati. Early morning viewing of Robert Irwin's "untitled (dawn to dusk)" and Donald Judd's 100 untitled works in mill aluminum and 15 works in concrete.

OUT&ABOUT

by Julie Donnelly

DRAGONFLIES

Joe Reed, from left, Joseph Martinez, Elizabeth Sites, Theresa Martinez and Natalie Martinez

SIBLEY CELEBRATES DRAGONFLIES

Sibley Nature Center last month hosted a weekend of festivities celebrating the dragonfly to wrap up its summer program series.

During a walk to Sibley pond, professional nature photographer Greg Lasley discussed how to take pictures of dragonflies. Other activities included youth garden nature club sessions, morning and afternoon walks on the center's trails and catching and releasing the dragonflies after observing them.

To support dragonfly research, attednees could pay to pick a "Bug in a Box," which featured a box with a colorful inspirational origami dragonfly inside.

DRAGONFLIES

Ken Borgen, from left, Sybil Eberhart and Bill Lupardus

DRAGONFLIES

Jerry Hatfield, left, and Slim Barentse

DRAGONFLIES

Jake Santana, left, and Gary Miller

DRAGONFLIES

Mona Michaelis, from left, Kuohui Suchecki and Greg Lasley

KIDS GET HANDS-ON COOKING LESSONS

Kids got a hands-on lesson about healthy eating habits, how to cut foods in a variety of ways and safe cooking practices at a recent "Little Chefs" class, which was presented at the Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

Dietitian Denise DelPrincipe handed out Play-Doh and plastic knives to participants and taught them about knife safety and common styles of cutting, such as Julianne, chopping, slicing and dicing. Using a Power Point presentation, DelPrincipe showed the children healthy recipes — such as chicken salad — that do not require using the oven or stovetop.

COOKING

Camden Aylor, left, and Liam Aylor

COOKING

Lucy Tindall

COOKING

Brett Willingham, left, and Sean Willingham

COOKING

Addi Brewer, from left, Tutten Pearson and Debbie Pearson

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Kolesnikova - Hubbard

Miss Ksenia Kolesnikova and Mr. Patrick Coleman Hubbard were united in marriage on Saturday, June 2, 2018. The Sacrament of Holy Matrimony was celebrated at Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church in Austin, Texas, with Reverend Father Vasileios Flegas officiating. Music for the ceremony was provided by Terra Vista Strings. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception at Westwood Country Club. On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Mattie's at Green Pastures.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Natalia Velikova and Mr. Viktor Kalitsun of Lubbock, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Peter Velikov, and the late Mrs. Maria Velikova of Izmail, Ukraine. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hubbard of Midland, Texas. He is the grandson of Mrs. Patricia McMillan and the late Mr. Jack McMillan of Midland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman Hubbard III of Midland.

The bride wore a gown by Austin Scarlett, with a cathedral length veil with French Alencon lace by Toni Federici.

Bridal attendants were the Koumbara, Maria Gutsol of Kiev, Ukraine, and Maid of Honor, Allison Gross of Dallas, Texas. Serving as bridesmaids were Katharine Hubbard, sister of the groom, of Washington, D.C., Hillary Hubbard, sister-in-law of the groom, of Midland, Katherine Reyes of Austin, Isabel Dann of Austin, Macy Williams of San Francisco, California, Sarah Pennant of Dallas, Molly Henson of Dallas, May Crockett of Houston, and Jaclyn Coleman of New York, New York. House party attendees were Jessica Harper of Austin, Kelly Nash of Denver, Colorado, Margaret Smith of Dallas, and Reilly McClellan of Boston, Massachusetts. Emylea and Charlotte Arguson, cousins of the groom, of Frisco, Texas, served as flower girls.

The groom's brother, Christopher Hubbard, of Midland, served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Grant Sirgo of Austin, Christopher Rasmussen of New Braunfels, Texas, Michael Beal of Midland, A.J. MacNeill of Austin, Andrew Allen of Seattle, Washington, Ferris Clements of Austin, George Reyes of Austin, Jack Turnage of Houston, and Getty Hall of Austin. Ushers were Jonathan Thompson of Houston, and Matthew Kinney of Austin. Jake and William Hubbard, sons of Hillary and Christopher Hubbard and nephew of the groom, of Midland, served as ring bearers.

Ksenia is a 2010 graduate of Lubbock High School. She graduated from the University of Texas with a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics in May of 2014, and a Master of Science in Business Analytics in May of 2015. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and is employed at Facebook in Austin.

Patrick is a 2010 graduate of Midland High School. He graduated from the University of Texas with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in December of 2015, and a Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering in May of 2018. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and is employed at Steger Bizzell Engineering in Georgetown, Texas.

Following their honeymoon in Italy, the couple resides in Austin.

BRIDGE

Permian Bridge Club

Sept. 15

Ann Servatius- Charlie Grimes, Flo Curry-Marlene Blumentritt, Kay Sewell-Greg Keys, Marilyn Matthews-Lena Nichols

Sept. 17

Sewell-Blumentritt, Lonnie Yee-Linda Scarpelli, Servatius-Grimes, Linda Buzan-Audie Brooks, Sonya Hopkins-Paula Baggett

Sept. 18

Tommie Strack-Servatius, Kay Arrell-Patti Heard, James Hawkins-Gloria Jackson. Brenda Brauner-Marilyn Higgins, A. Brooks-Bill Brooks, Ann Parish-Buzan

Sept. 19

Higgins-Keys, Grimes-Servatius, Yee-Scarpelli, Dorothy Brenneman-Baggett, Buzan-B. Brooks

Sept. 20

Buzan-Servatius, Jimmie Jenson-Mike Robinson, Helen Davis-John Seymour, Brenneman-Baggett, Phyllis Maxwell-Douglas Brown, John Marlowe-Joan Rice, Linda Farrar-Linda McDonald

Audie Brooks-Grimes, Parish-Hopkins, Georgia Temple-Higgins, Keys-Sewell, Yee-Scarpelli, Dorothy Baird-Ann Brooks

Overall: Buzan-Servatius, Jenson-Robinson, Audie Brooks-Grimes, Parish-Hopkins, Higgins-Temple, Davis-Seymour, Brenneman-Baggett-Keys-Sewell, Maxwell-Brown-Yee-Scarpelli, Marlowe-Rice, Baird-Ann Brooks, Farrar-McDonald

Sept. 21

Hawkins-Jackson, Curry-Blumentritt, Matthews-Buzan, LaDoyce Lambert-Hopkins, Ricki Perry-Bonnie Hubbard, Janet Stoltz-Heard

GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Bad luck continues

East-West vulnerable. West deals

NORTH
♠942
♡74
◇843
♣QJ852

WEST
♠8
♡AKQJ92
◇1075
♣K94

EAST
♠105
♡63
◇QJ92
♣A1063

SOUTH
♠AKQJ763
♡1085
◇AK6
♣Void

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♡	Pass	INT	4♠
All pass			

Opening lead: Ace of ♡

It was early in the club's Saturday night duplicate when Hard Luck Louie found himself declarer on today's deal. Louie had only nine tricks in his hand, but it was reasonable to bid game and hope that partner could provide one more. The queen of diamonds was possible, for example. West cashed two high hearts and continued with a third round of the suit when East high-lowed. Louie ruffed with dummy's nine of spades, but East was able to over-ruff and shift to the queen of diamonds. Louie had an unavoidable diamond loser and finished down one. "6-2 hearts and East with the 10 of spades to boot," said Louie. "Everything happens to me."

Lucky Larry played the same contract after the same auction, and the defense was exactly the same. Instead of ruffing the third heart in dummy, however, Larry simply discarded a low diamond from dummy. East discarded a high club, so West shifted to a club at trick four. Larry ruffed, drew the outstanding trumps in two rounds, and ruffed his diamond loser in dummy. Making four!

Note that even if the trumps had split 3-0, Larry would still make his contract as long as the defender with three trumps followed to three rounds of diamonds. Nicely played!

Vinegar adds 'zing' to cooked fresh spinach

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Dear Heloise: I love fresh spinach, but we like to add a few drops of vinegar to it. I serve it individually in some cute bowls I bought in Austria. This way, each of us in the family can put as much or as little vinegar as we want on the cooked spinach. It adds a little "zing" to an otherwise bland vegetable. — Libby H., Troutdale, Ore.

War cake

Dear Heloise: Some time ago, you printed a recipe for War Cake. I made it, and my husband loved it. He asked me to make one for his birthday, so would you please reprint that recipe, since I can't find the one I had? — Courtney N. in Indiana

Courtney, here it is:

War Cake

Use a medium- to large-size cooking pot/pan. Mix together 2 cups brown sugar, 2 cups hot water and 2 teaspoons shortening (or butter). Add 1/2 to 3/4 cup raisins and 1 teaspoon each of salt, cinnamon and cloves. Boil for 5 minutes after the mixture begins to bubble.

When the mixture is cold (and it must be cold), add 3 cups of flour and 1 teaspoon of baking soda that has been dissolved in a couple of teaspoons of hot water. Mix well. Pour into a greased tube pan and bake for about 1 hour at 350 to 375 F.

If you like my War Cake, you'll love my Heloise's Cake Recipes pamphlet, with unusual recipes to tempt even the most dedicated dieter. You can order it online at Heloise.com. A delicious cake finishes off a meal in style. — Heloise

Lopsided pie shell

Dear Heloise: To avoid a lopsided pie shell or one that puffs up in the middle, always take a fork and poke holes in the bottom of the crust before you bake it. — Debbie L., Nome, Alaska

Tangy crème fraiche

Dear Heloise: I have a recipe that calls for "creme fraiche." I have looked for it in our local stores and cannot locate it. Is it something I can mix up myself, and what are the ingredients? — Pat B., Ada, Mich.

Ada, creme fraiche is like sour cream and can be used the same way. And yes, it's something you can make at home, and it's so simple. Just follow these instructions:

Creme Fraiche

3 tablespoons buttermilk
2 cups heavy whipping cream

First, mix both ingredients together and let stand, covered, at room temperature for eight to 10 hours. Then refrigerate it for at least 24 hours before serving. The creme fraiche has a delightful tangy flavor. — Heloise

Purified water

Dear Heloise: What is meant by "purified water?": Is it the same as "distilled water?" — Deanna H., Grafton, N.D.

Deanna, "purified water" is devoid of all minerals and chemicals. Usually this isn't consumed unless your doctor recommends it. "Distilled water" is best used in things such as irons or steam cleaners to prevent any mineral buildup. It contains a tiny amount of minerals. — Heloise

Woman plays second fiddle to husband's tractor collection

DEAR ABBY

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

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful man for 17 years. The drawback is he's a workaholic. We have not spent even one day together doing something fun in more than 10 years.

We both work full-time and live on a small farm. My husband is a carpenter. He collects tractors and works hay fields all summer long. Because he comes in late each evening, I often eat dinner alone. On weekends, he's working on his tractors or cutting and baling hay.

I do see him a bit more during the winter months, but he thinks it's a waste of time and money to go somewhere nice for dinner or take a weekend getaway. When I do travel, it is with my siblings because my husband prefers to stay home and work.

I love him, but I'm beginning to feel like I am not his top priority. I am lonely for his companionship. I just don't know how to handle this. He's pretty set in his ways. Help. — WITHERING IN WISCONSIN

DEAR WITHERING: A husband who is unwilling to devote time to his wife doesn't sound "wonderful" to me. Perhaps you should consider having a snack after you return from work, so you can have dinner with him when he comes in.

You appear to have a communication problem. Tell him what you want, and don't be shy about it. Say you love him but need more of him than he has given you for a long time. He needs to know his wife feels she's playing second fiddle to his tractor collection. If he is unwilling to listen, then you must evaluate whether you want to spend the rest of your life "withering."

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a successful mental health professional, and I applaud how you recommend therapy or counseling when it is called for. I have noticed that some of your readers have written, "I tried it already, but it didn't work." To these people, my husband always says:

"Therapists are like shoes. Sometimes you need to try on a few before you find a good fit. And, like shoes, you can grow out of them and need new ones. Sometimes you need a more appropriate pair that matches a different lifestyle. (You wouldn't go running in high heels, or wear flip-flops to business meetings.)

"Ask to talk to potential therapists before hiring one. Ask questions. Get a feel for their personality and style. Ask how they might treat different issues and what types of therapy they practice, and inquire about sliding-scale fees if money is an issue. If a therapist's style doesn't match your needs, ask for a referral to someone else who might be a better fit."

Abby, please encourage your readers not to give up. There is help out there for everyone. — MATT IN MARYLAND

DEAR MATT: I like your spouse's analogy and suggestions for finding a psychotherapist who's a good fit. Thank you for taking the time to write and share the wisdom.

Showy coneflower serves as herbal remedy

CAROL SIDDALL

Permian Basin Master Gardeners

You may know the coneflower by the botanical name echinacea. It has been used as an herbal remedy for colds, flu, fighting infection and boosting your immune system. I have taken it, not knowing it was made from the coneflower.

Gardeners like the coneflower because it starts blooming in early summer and continues for months. Coneflowers do very well in full sun, but they will tolerate some shade.

Mine had morning sun and afternoon shade, and they did well. You will need to water seedlings and transplants at least twice a week or more until they are established.

They are drought-tolerant, so they are good for our area. Healthy plants will not be plagued by bugs and disease. If you like to draw butterflies and hummingbirds to your garden, they like coneflower's nectar.

The cone (the name for the top of the plant) makes a good landing pad for the butterflies.

Most gardeners will buy plants, but you can sow seeds in late spring, which is what I did. You will want to plant three to four seeds every few inches. Cover lightly with soil and then water well. Native coneflowers will self-seed. If that happens in your garden, you can transplant them where you need them.

Make sure you know where you want to plant them before you separate the clump because they need to be replanted right away.

Hybridizers have developed a double coneflower. I have seen pictures of them, and they are very showy. The center cone, in a double, looks like a little pom-pom sitting on top of the stem with the petals beneath it. They come in a lot of different colors — from white to dark pinks and oranges.

As summer starts turning into fall, you might want to let the last of the flowers remain on the plants. They will be food for the birds and seed for new plants next spring.

If you've never tried coneflower, give them a try. I found them easy to grow and I loved the color they produced in my garden.

Queen butterfly. *Courtesy photo*

Monarch's butterfly cousin just as regal

MICHAEL PRICE
Wild About Texas

Most West Texans are familiar with the heroic journey that the monarch butterfly makes every year, as well as the beauty that species possesses. Yet there is a smaller, and less colorful, species of butterfly that also is found here. And although it doesn't make the epic flights like its cousin, it has its own identity.

The butterfly known as the queen (*Danaus gilippus*) occurs throughout the western half of the United States, but it frequents the southern areas of this range more consistently, including West Texas. From here it inhabits the appropriate habitat through the western half of Mexico as well.

The queen, while not as colorful or showy as its close relative the monarch, has its own distinctive beauty. The upper wings are dark orange in coloration and are bordered in black. There are numerous small white spots randomly situated inside of this black border, as well as along the rear edges of the orange-colored wings. Each side of the orange abdomen may or may not be adorned with two black spots on the upper wings.

The head and thorax are black, and the head has small white spots, while the thorax has a centered thin white line. As this butterfly lands, the wings are clasped together to reveal even more coloration as the orange color is separated by black lines that trace the veins of the wings. This species is not only a duller version of the monarch, it is also smaller, as adult butterflies reach a maximum wingspan of barely 2 1/4 inches.

This type of butterfly is an almost plant-specific feeder. It feeds on the flowers of most milkweed species. It uses an appendage known as a proboscis to feed. The proboscis is long and almost threadlike, and when not being used, it is curled up under the head.

The queen, like other butterfly species, undergoes a four-stage life cycle that can be described as nothing short of miraculous. In the beginning stage, their life begins as an egg, which hatches after a few short days into the next stage. Upon hatching, the larvae are known as caterpillars, and at this stage, the growth rate is highly accelerated.

Caterpillars can eat twice their body weight in a single day, and as such, grow quickly. As they grow, they literally grow out of their skins, and they shed their outer layer of skin up to five times (known as molting) before they enter the next stage of their life cycle.

After the caterpillar finds a spot in which it feels is secure, it will pupate as it forms a protective shell about it known as a chrysalis. The chrysalis version of the queen is pale green with large golden spots and is impressively beautiful. Inside of this shell, the larvae changes into the butterfly that it soon will become.

After about a week, the adult will emerge from this shell with its wings intact, although they are crumpled into small balls on the sides of the body.

The butterfly will then pump a clear fluid into the veins of their wings, causing them to expand much the same way a stick can reinforce a kite.

Upon reaching maturity, the queen will immediately begin searching for food, water and a mate. After mating, the males will continue their search for other receptive females, while the females will begin to look for a site suitable to lay eggs so a brand-new life cycle can begin.

Like the monarch, the queen is a poisonous species of butterfly, said to be quite bitter and distasteful. As such, the viceroy, another species of butterfly, has adapted to look like, or mimic, the queen.

To protect pollinators, go easy on the fall garden cleanup

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Time to rake up the yard, deadhead the perennials and till the vegetable garden? Not so fast.

Popular opinion is swinging toward letting things stay just as they are through winter — decayed and drab but serviceable.

Displaying a messy yard may not win any good-neighbor awards, but entomologists say our vital but dwindling insect pollinator populations would be much better off.

"People are increasingly recognizing the value of having good habitat throughout the seasons," said Deborah Landau, a conservation ecologist with the Maryland/D.C. chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

"Sometimes it's hard to make the connection with the insects you see in the garden in the warm months with the dried litter remaining when it cools, but it's important to keep that structure going through winter," Landau said.

Such structure includes standing stalks of dead plants, especially under flower heads, where butterflies seek shelter. It also includes layers of leaf litter that collect to protect larvae, egg masses, hibernating wild bees, dormant spiders and many other beneficial insects.

"Cavity-nesting bees may have made their home in old canes of raspberries and perhaps some ornamental grasses," said Rebecca Finneran, a consumer horticulture educator with Michigan State University Extension.

"These two items usually are not cleaned up until spring anyway, but they also can be preserved by placing them (upright) in an out-of-the-way location such as behind a compost pile, and the larvae will still hatch.

"The main thing is not to destroy the stems," she said.

Pollinator cautions aside, which autumn landscape chores are most important, and which can safely be left until spring?

Build a priority list. Consider:

- Giving your yard at least one last soaking before reeling up the hoses for winter.
- Planting a cover crop and adding new perennials including bulbs, trees and shrubs at a time when fall moisture can help establish their root systems.
- Removing ailing plants to help with disease control during the upcoming planting season.
- Not disturbing bare soil where many wild bee species, including bumblebees, overwinter in small nests. "Many of our ground-nesting species will not be bothered by a general cleanup, but I will tell you that I had bumblebees working my late-blooming coral bells up until frost," Finneran said.
- Delaying tilling. Put nature to work through winter with earthworms.
- Postponing pulling up your summer annuals and chrysanthemums until spring. They'll trap whatever leaves blow by, creating their own enriching mulch while shielding insects.

"What I tell people concerned about how things might look is just clean up in the front yard and let things go in the back," Landau said. "Remove any layers of material from the garden that might have fungus in it. But if it's simply dead, leave it alone."

Brush piles are great wintertime protection for a variety of wildlife species, and the more you can leave them untouched, the better, she said. "Otherwise, you might unearth or squash insect larvae.

"Leave at least a little corner of the property intact," Landau said. "Any little bit will help since you have insects living in your garden the year-round."

Parsnip and golden beet soup perfect for season

COOKING ON DEADLINE
Katie Workman

With the arrival of fall, my produce thoughts start moving from things that grow above the ground to things that grow under it. Yes, my fellow seasonal cooks, root vegetable season is heading our way.

I always feel a little like a homesteader when I cook with root vegetables. I think of 19th century families setting up homes out West, filling their root cellars with all kinds of tubers, readying themselves for the cold winter ahead. I summon up my best Laura Ingalls Wilder self as I contemplate the piles of knobby, bumpy, often dirty vegetables, knowing that this is what the vegetal landscape is mostly made of until spring.

OK, I'm clearly over-channeling here, but there is something about the humble sturdiness of a root vegetable that can be very pleasing, and even inspiring.

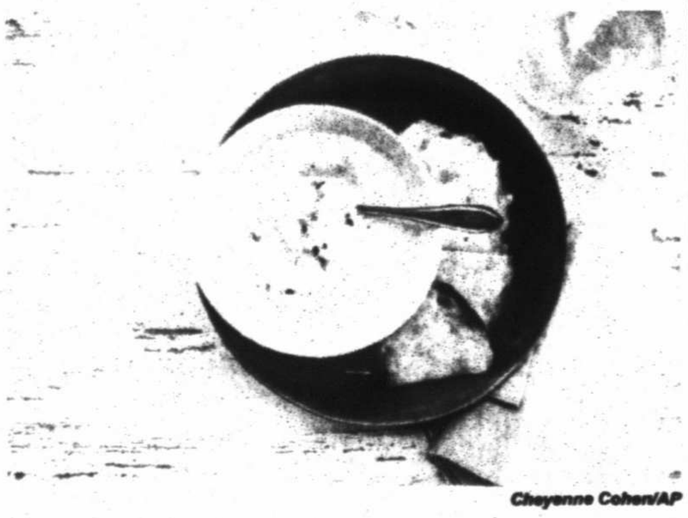
First stop — soup! This soup highlights the pale golden colors and slight sweetness of yellow beets and parsnips. You could also use red beets and make this into a pinkish-orange soup — which would be just gorgeous, too. And you could use carrots instead of the parsnips, which will make the soup a more orangey yellow. In short, the colors of the root vegetables you choose will dictate the tint of your soup.

You can definitely leave out the cream if you don't want it, and a little squirt of hot sauce is a brilliant addition at the end (but not too much — no point in overpowering the delicate sweetness of the vegetables).

Another great way to cook beets is in the oven, especially if your oven is already cranking for another reason. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Trim the tops and roots from the beets, give them a scrub, and then wrap them in foil. Place the foil-wrapped beets in a baking dish and bake for about 45 minutes to 1 hour, depending on their size. When a knife slips into the beet easily, it's done.

And note that using vegetable broth gives you a vegetarian soup.

Katie Workman has written two cookbooks focused on easy, family-friendly cooking, "Dinner Solved!" and "The Mom 100 Cookbook." She blogs at http://www.themom100.com/about-katie-workman. She can be reached at Katie@themom100.com.



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This May 2018 photo shows a parsnip and golden beet soup in New York. This dish is from a recipe by Katie Workman.

Parsnip and Golden Beet Soup

Servings: 4
Start to finish: 1 hour, 20 minutes

- 1 1/2 pounds (about 4) golden beets
- 1/2 pound (about 4) parsnips, peeled and sliced
- 4 cups low-sodium vegetable or chicken broth, or more as needed
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, plus more for serving
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, light cream or half-and-half
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Trim the tops and roots from the beets, and wash them thoroughly, using a brush if you have one. Place the beets in a saucepan and add cold water to cover. Cover the pot and bring to a simmer over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat to medium and simmer the beets, covered, for 20 to 30 minutes until a sharp knife slides easily into them. Drain the beets and allow them to cool (you can also submerge them in cold water to speed the process). When the beets are cool enough to handle, peel off the skin and cut the beets into chunks.

Meanwhile, combine the parsnips with 4 cups broth in a pot and bring to a simmer over medium high heat. Cover the pot, lower the heat to medium-low, and simmer for about 30 minutes until the parsnips are very tender. Remove the parsnips with a slotted spoon and place them in a food processor or blender with the cooked beets and 1 teaspoon thyme. Add about 1/2 cup of the cooking broth and puree together until smooth. Stir the vegetable puree back into the pot with the remaining broth.

Return the soup to the pot over medium-low heat, stir in the cream, and season with salt and pepper. Add more broth if the soup is too thick. Stir for 1 minute to allow the cream to warm through, taste and adjust seasonings as needed. Serve warm in bowls with a few thyme leaves sprinkled over the top.

Nutrition information per serving: 227 calories; 104 calories from fat; 12 g fat (7 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 41 mg cholesterol; 388 mg sodium; 29 g carbohydrate; 8 g fiber; 15 g sugar; 5 g protein.

Berry scones are flaky, honey-glazed brunch delight

By America's Test Kitchen

These scones are a flaky, honey-glazed brunch delight, brimming with juicy, sweet berries in a buttery, rich crumb. We achieved a perfectly crumbly texture by incorporating butter in two ways, processing some with flour, sugar, baking powder and salt for even distribution, then pulsing more into pea-size pieces to achieve rich buttery pockets.

Tossing frozen berries in confectioners' sugar before folding them into the flour mixture prevented them from bleeding into the dough, and a honey-butter glaze, brushed on partway through baking, gave the scones a sweet sheen. Work the dough as little as possible, just until it comes together. Work quickly to keep the butter and berries as cold as possible for the best results.

Note that the butter is divided in this recipe. An equal amount of frozen blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, or strawberries (halved) can be used in place of the mixed berries.

Mixed Berry Scones

Servings: 8
Start to finish: 1 hour

Scones

- 8 3/4 ounces (1 3/4 cups) frozen mixed berries
- 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 3 cups (15 ounces) all-purpose flour
- 12 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into 1/2 inch pieces, chilled
- 1/3 cup (2 1/3 ounces) granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons whole milk
- 1 large egg plus 1 large yolk

Glaze

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon honey

For the scones: Adjust oven rack to upper-middle position and heat oven to 425 F. Line rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper. If your berry mix contains strawberries, cut them in half. Toss berries with confectioners' sugar in bowl; freeze until needed.

Combine flour, 6 tablespoons butter, granulated sugar, baking powder, and salt in food processor and process until butter is fully incorporated, about 15 seconds. Add remaining 6 tablespoons butter and pulse until butter is reduced to pea-size pieces, 10 to 12 pulses. Transfer mixture to large bowl. Stir in berries.

Beat milk and egg and yolk together in separate bowl. Make well in center of flour mixture and pour in milk mixture. Using rubber spatula, gently stir mixture, scraping from edges of bowl and folding inward until very shaggy dough forms and some bits of flour remain. Do not overmix.

Turn out dough onto well-floured counter and, if necessary, knead briefly until dough just comes together, about 3 turns. Using your floured hands and bench scraper, shape dough into 12 by 4 inch rectangle, about 1 1/2 inches tall. Using knife or bench scraper, cut dough crosswise into 4 equal rectangles. Cut each rectangle diagonally into 2 triangles (you should have 8 scones total). Transfer scones to prepared sheet. Bake until scones are lightly golden on top, 16 to 18 minutes, rotating pan halfway through baking.

For the glaze: While scones bake, combine melted butter and honey in small bowl.

Remove scones from oven and brush tops evenly with glaze mixture. Return scones to oven and continue to bake until golden brown on top, 5 to 8 minutes longer. Transfer scones to wire rack and let cool for at least 10 minutes before serving.

To make ahead:

Unbaked scones can be frozen for several weeks. After cutting scones into triangles in step 4, freeze them on baking sheet. Transfer frozen scones to zipper-lock freezer bag. When ready to bake, heat oven to 375 F and extend cooking time in step 4 to 23 to 26 minutes. Glaze time in step 6 will remain at 5 to 8 minutes.

SUDOKU

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Answer:

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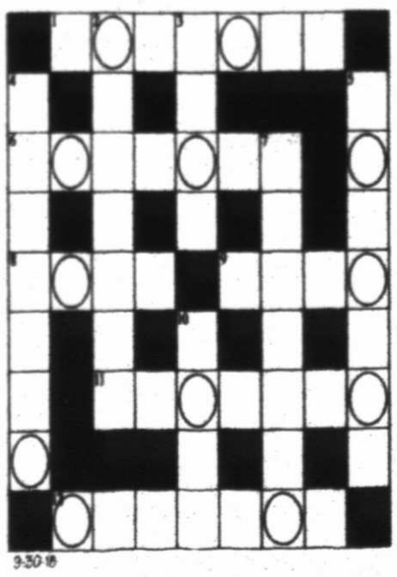
Sunday Puzzle



ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Sandra Bullock in "___"	VARIGYT
6. Spoil, treat oneself	LUDIGEN
8. Blue hue	ATEL
9. Fictional James	NOBD
11. Feeling	TOMEINO
12. Fork off, veer	DREGIVE

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
2. Give off	DAARIET
3. Unit for electric potential	LOVT
4. Bother	SRIDTBU
5. He was born in 1874	DINUIHO
7. Running off to get married	PLOEGIN
10. Completed	DNOE

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How to play

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

BONUS

CLUE: The current version of ___ ___ is 882 feet long.

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ANSWERS: 1A-Greedy 6A-Indulge 8A-Teal 9A-Bond 11A-Emotion 12A-Diverge 2D-Radiate 3D-Volt 4D-Devote 5D-Hoodlum 7D-Eloping 10D-Done Jumble Stage

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

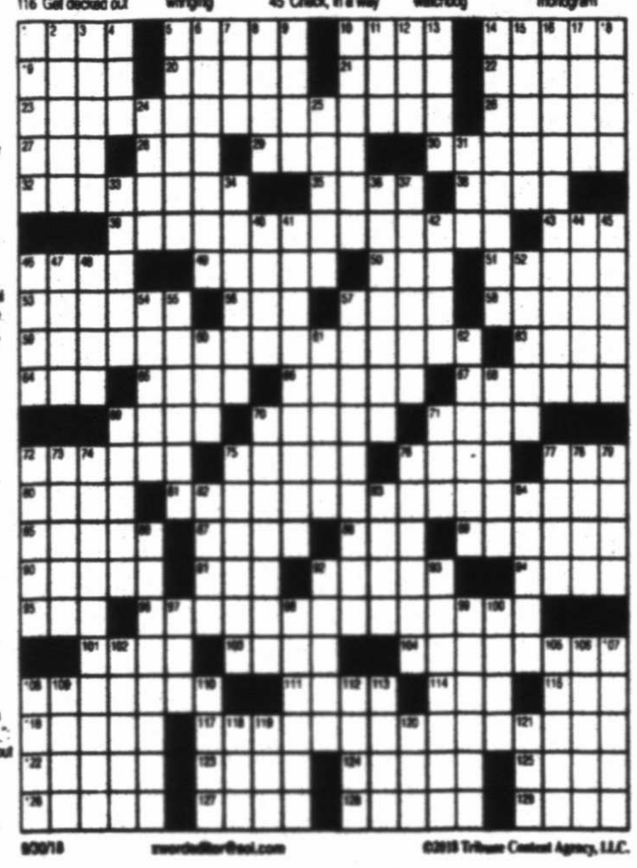
"POWER PLAY"
By PETER KOETTERS

ACROSS

1 Kick off the flight
5 "Nixon in China" composer John
10 Underground invader
14 Fragrant wood
19 Goatee-stroking words
20 Bank built for a rainy day
21 Pal of Grover
22 It's pressed for oil
23 "Electric vehicle need
26 Stirred
27 Puppet extension?
28 Suffix with gymnast
29 Levelling wedge
30 Hot belt, with "the"
32 "God Bless America" landscape word
35 Punishment with a grounding
38 Many a Snapchat user
39 "Having a blowout sale
43 Long-nosed fish
46 1977 medical thriller
48 From head __
50 More than cool
51 A deal may be made under it, with "the"
53 Military order
56 Nautnik's possible condition, briefly
57 Crunched figures
58 Minute critter
59 "Fish story" theme
63 Blackmailed
64 Green
65 Hard voices
66 Road crew worker
67 Became clear
69 Border
70 Source of a Pasadena parade aroma
71 "Little Beau ___" 1952 book about a skunk
72 Auto safety device
75 Asgard group
76 Some fighters
77 Canceled, as an event
80 Mess maker
81 "Like a man resisting the urge to argue
85 "Taxi" dispatcher
87 ATM feature
88 Apple platform
89 Fireside treats
90 Christmas tree topper
91 Fifth-century nomad
92 Log
94 Waist container?
95 Casual "Pass"
96 "Dead Poets Society" setting
101 Target of adoration
103 Ages and ages
104 Aroused
108 Powerful
111 Sweer
114 Arthur of "The Golden Girls"
115 Israeli head?
116 Get decked out
117 Temporarily disqualified due to an infraction that begins any of seven answers to starred clues
122 Rival of ancient Carthage
123 Pump, e.g.
124 Culture dish media
125 Corrodes mentis
126 Passé
127 Piece of dirt
128 "I'll think about it"
129 Wasn't straight

DOWN

1 __ carts
2 Arena worker
3 Stiller's partner
4 Pricing word
5 "Tomb Raider" star Vikander
6 Most populous
7 DJIA part: Abbr.
8 __ hail
9 Third face of Eve?
10 Tool needing wringing
11 Bulldogs fan
12 Rock subculture
13 Stern warning
14 "How goes it, José?"
15 Split to be tied?
16 "Pressurized undersea compartment:
17 Nice with?
18 Cherry and crimson
24 Birth announcement word
25 NBA exec Danny
31 Bus path: Abbr.
33 "Wicked Game" singer Chris
34 Tries to score
36 Disaster site procedures
37 Spoils recipient
40 Craving
41 Unreturnable, as a bottle
42 Blue hue
44 "Tiny Alice" dramatist
45 Check, in a way
46 "High Hopes" lyricist
47 Plains native
48 Persian cat
52 Mosey
54 Lion king
55 Once, sometimes
57 Going every which way
60 Came down with
61 Sink
62 Throws out
68 __ salts
69 Counterculture icon Hoffman
70 __ Beach: L.A. suburb
71 Gumshoes, for short
72 Lion king
73 Actress Massey
74 "Camping out, say
75 Enticement
76 Native
77 Flemish sort
78 Tank filler
79 Ending for gab or talk
82 Fed. workplace watchdog
83 Red __: spicy candies
84 Like neon
86 Bit of roller derby protection
92 Come after
93 Stalks in a pie
97 Comica cry
98 Slowly crept
99 Promise of dire consequences
100 Go __ great length
102 Ad preceder?
105 Burkha's city
106 Endangered layer
107 Put the kibosh on
108 Ear decoration
109 Scintilla
110 Slipped __
112 Cybernuisance
113 Genesis creator
118 Apt sports org. for this puzzle
119 In addition
120 House of Commons vote
121 Designer monogram



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1. Dollar
2. Peso
3. Euro
4. Pound
5. Ruble

2.

She Looked All
Her Glass
Her Glass
Her Glass
Her Glass

3. The Weekly "Brain Breaker"

SIDEBIDE

Print Your Answers Here:

1.
2.
3.

Today's Answers are on Page 00

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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WUZZLES 1. Count the money 2. She looked all over for her glasses 3. Opposite (or opposing) sides 9-30

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	HBO	300	590	14	14		(8:40) ★ ★★ Arthur Russell Brand.				★ ★★★ The Blind Side Sandra Bullock.				(1:45) Flight		(1:15) ★ ★★★ The Greatest Showman
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	TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(8:00) ★ Rasputin &...		(:15) ★ ★★★★ 42nd Street Dick Powell.				★ ★★★ Gangster ('10, Cri) Emmon Hopkins.				★ That Hamilton...
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON — SEPTEMBER 30, 2018

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
BROADCAST	KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	World Xtremes (N)		STIHL Timber Sports		Beach Volleyball (L)				News (N) Paid
	KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Houston Texans at Indianapolis Colts Site: Lucas Oil Stadium (L)								(:25) NFL Football New Orleans vs N.Y. Giants (L)			
	KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Brady&.	Brady&.	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Jeffers.	Jeffers.	The Love Boat
	KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Detroit Lions at Dallas Cowboys Site: AT&T Stadium (L)						The OT	2'Alden	2'Alden	Lightning	Lightning Paid
	KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	News	Shelter	Master	Creation	Light of Southwest		Light of Southwest	Heritage	Heritage	Heritage	Light of T. Master
	KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	NASCAR	Count.	NASCAR Auto Racing Xfinity 400 Site: Charlotte Motor Speedway – Charlotte, N.C. (L)								Inside NA News (N)
	KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	W.L.Yoga	Wilderness	Cook's	Martha	Martha	Chef's	Pudding	Pudding	News		News (N) Monkey.
	KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	(11:00a) MPL Pitbul Pueblo at UNAM (L)				Republican deputies		(:00) Mx Colgo de		Q'Adicos		Pitbul Vecticos
	KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Gift	Bucket List	Green	Homes	Cars.TV	A.Kibbits	Interviews		Minding	Carrasco	Outdoor Outdoor
PREMIUM	FLIX	340	575		165		(11:15) ★ ★★ Kindred		★ ★★ The Weather Man				(:40) ★ ★★ The Interpreter ('05, Dra) Nicole Kidman.				★ Life's Too Beautiful
	HBO	300	590	14	14		Bill Maher		VICE		First Look (N)	★ ★★ Unbreakable Kitty Foste.			★ ★★★ The Shape of Water Sally Hawkins.		Movie
	HBO2	302	591	15	188	23	Insecure	(:10) Insecure	Insecure	Insecure	Insecure	Insecure	Insecure	(:40) ★ Magnificent: The Golden Circle Taron Egerton.			
	HBO5	304	592	16	192		(11:50) ★ You've Go...		★ ★★★ Under the Tuscan Sun Diane Lane.				(:20) ★ The Boy Downstairs		Last Wk		(:40) Bill Maher (N)
	MAX	300	557	17	120	24	(11:10) ★ The Time T...		Outcast	(:10) Outcast		(:40) Outcast		Outcast	(:10) Outcast		(:10) Outcast
	MAX2	302	558	18	122		(11:20) ★ Dawn of th...		(:15) ★ ★★★★ The Wicker Man				★ ★★★ Confidence				(:40) ★ The American President
	PLEX			96			Movie	(:20) ★ ★★★ I.D. Will Ryan.			(:15) ★ ★★★ Two Brothers Guy Pearce.				★ ★★ Pit Pony Ben Kingsley.		Movie
	SHOW	320	545	19	140	25	(:15) ★ ★ Bad Moms ('16, Com) Mila Kunis.				(:55) Billions		★ ★★★ The Rock ('96, Act) Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery.		TheCircus		Shame.
	TMC	336	579	22	155	26	(11:00) ★ ★★★ Alien		(:10) ★ ★★★★ Dangerous Cowboy				★ ★★★★ Frowning				(:40) ★ ★★★ The Equalizer
CABLE	A&E	27	50	28	35	47	S. Wars	Strange W.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	Ancient Aliens
	AMC	40	74	23	42	51	Fearthed	(:10) Fear the Dead	Fear the Dead		Fear the Dead		(:40) Fear the Dead		(:40) Fear the Dead		(:20) Fear the Dead Fearthed
	BET	58	-		40		(:20) Black-ish		★ ★★ 8 Mile ('02, Drama) Kim Basinger, Brittany Murphy, Eminem.								★ ★★ Training Day Denzel Washington.
	BRAVO	65	76		41		Real Wives Dallas		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Married to Medicine		Married to Medicine		Married to Medicine
	CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank
	CNN	43	50	51	30	58	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom
	DISC	50	60	31	24	43	White Mountain		Alaskan Bush People		Alaskan Bush People		Alaskan Bush People		Alaskan Bush People		Alaskan Bush People
	DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	(:20) YBA	(:20) YBA	(:20) YBA	(:20) YBA	(:20) YBA	YBA/YBA	(:20) YBA	(:40) YBA	(:20) Walter (:40) ★ Zombies Way Forward.		
	ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	MLS Soccer Atlanta vs New York (L)				WBA Basketball World Cup (L)				Champ	B.F (N)	Baseball Tonight
	ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	CFL Football Saskatchewan Roughriders at Montreal Alouettes (L)						Bruno Racing Lg.				SportsCenter (N)
	FNC	45	48	53	23	55	America's Nwsrn HQ	Fox News Sunday			Journal Editorial R.		America's Nwsrn HQ		Greg Gutfeld Show		Fox Report Sunday
	FOOD	64	76	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Bite Club		Halloween Baking		Halloween Baking		Halloween Baking		Halloween Baking
	FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(:20) ★ ★★★ A Bug's Life Dave Foley.				(:10) ★ ★★★ Hercules ('97, Anl) Tate Donovan.				(:10) ★ ★★★ Maleficent Brad Garrett.		
	FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	(11:00) MLB Baseball		Rabbit	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners Site: Safeco Field (L)					Rangers	Focus. (N)
	FX	31	56	59	64	69	Movie	★ Daddy's Home ('15, Com) Will Ferrell.					★ Ride Along ('14, Act/Com) Ice Cube.				★ ★ Ride Along 2
	HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	★ Love on the Slopes Latoya Snowden.						★ ★★ October Kiss Ashley Williams.				★ Love Struck Cafe Sarah Drew.
	HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers
	HISTORY	71	59	29	50	45	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		A. Pickers "Let It Go"		American Pickers
	LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	★ (Ef) Fatherhood Joey Lawrence.				★ ★★★ Gift In the Box				★ Gift In the Box Haley Hudson.		★ I Am Elizabeth S...
	MSNBC	47	53		49	79	MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		Meet the Press
	NBCSN	38	43				Cyclocross	Promotion!	BPU Rugby English Premiership Sale/Lei.				Access	Mountain	Motorsport: Hour (N)		Victory Lap (L)
	NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Level U.	Level U.	Level U.	Level U.	Level U.	THUNT	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	★ Penguins of Madag.
	SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	(11:00) ★ Indiana Jo...		★ ★★ Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom Harrison Ford.								★ Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
	SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(11:00) ★ ★★ Anaconda		★ ★★★ Resident Evil: Apocalypse				(:20) ★ ★★ The Last Witch Hunter				Movie
	TBS	25	33	44	86	41	(11:00) ★ ★★★ Pacific Rim Idris Elba.				MLB Baseball New York Mets at Boston Red Sox Site: Fenway Park (L)						Baseball
	TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(11:00) ★ That Hamil...		(:15) ★ ★★★★ Anna and the King of Siam						★ The Affairs of Dobie Gillis		★ The Glass Bottle...
	TELE	20	-	10	20		America's Funniest		★ L'Inconnu dans la Foule (2014, Drama)				★ Hotel Transylvania Adam Sandler.				Hotel Tran
	TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	90 Day Fiancé "Trust a Try"				90 Day Fiancé "Talk or Lie"				90 Day Fiancé (N)
	TNT	34	34	48	26	59	Movie	★ ★★★ I Am Legend ('07, SciFi) Will Smith.					★ ★★★ X-Men: First Class ('11, Act) James McAvoy.				(:10) ★ Iron Man
	TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	(:10) K.Gifs	(:20) K. Gifs	(:20) The Golden Girls	K. Gifs	K. Gifs	(:20) K.Gifs	Nicks	Nicks	Nicks	Nicks	Nicks Nicks
	USA	26	55	42	27	49	★ ★★★ Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ('05, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.								★ ★★★ Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix		
	WGN	19	85				Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Mom&. "No Regrets"

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — SEPTEMBER 30, 2018

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BROADCAST	KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (SP) (N)		★ ★★★ Rogue Q013, Family Voices of Alisa Bowen, Jonathan Groff, Kristen Bell.				Shark Tank		Dig 2 News (N)		Jane Madam "Blame Canada"
	KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Extra (N)	60 Minutes		Bull "Pilot" (P) (N)		NCIS: LA "Into Line and Die in Mexico" (SP) (N)		FBI "Pilot"		News (N)	Fallon Comic
	KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	(5:30) "P.A.W. Patrol"	"O.R."	Columbo "Strange Bedfellows" 1/2	Columbo "Strange Bedfellows" 2/2	Columbo "Strange Bedfellows" 2/2	Fantastic Mr. Angel "My Brother's Keeper"	Mr. Mercy Thierry	Mr. Mercy	Mr. Mercy	Mr. Mercy	"Mr. Mercy" Bones "I Dream of Genie"
	KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	The Cleaners	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy (N)	Mad (N)	Family Guy (N)	Mad (N)	Big Bang Theory	Mom	Gibbons	NFL Kickoff	Celebs Go Comic
	KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Family Matters	Wild Kratts	Light of the Southwest		Light of the Southwest		Light of the Southwest		Light of the Southwest		Light of the Southwest
	KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night In America (L)		Lng NFL Football Baltimore Ravens at Pittsburgh Steelers Site: Heinz Field – Pittsburgh, Pa. (L)								
	KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	(5:30) Masterpiece Classic		Masterpiece "The Durells in Corfu" (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Poldark" (N)		Mastrpc. "My Mother and Other Strangers"		Masterpiece Classic "Benny Hill"		"To Walk Invisible: The
	KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	(11:00) MPL Pitbul Guadalajara at Club América Site: Estadio Azteca – Mexico City, Mexico (L)				Nuestra Belleza Latina				Mundo de Todos	Hablando Verdades	Republican deputies
	KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan
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	CNBC	46	52		39	72											
	CNN	43	50	51	30	58											
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	FSSW	37	38	50	45	29											
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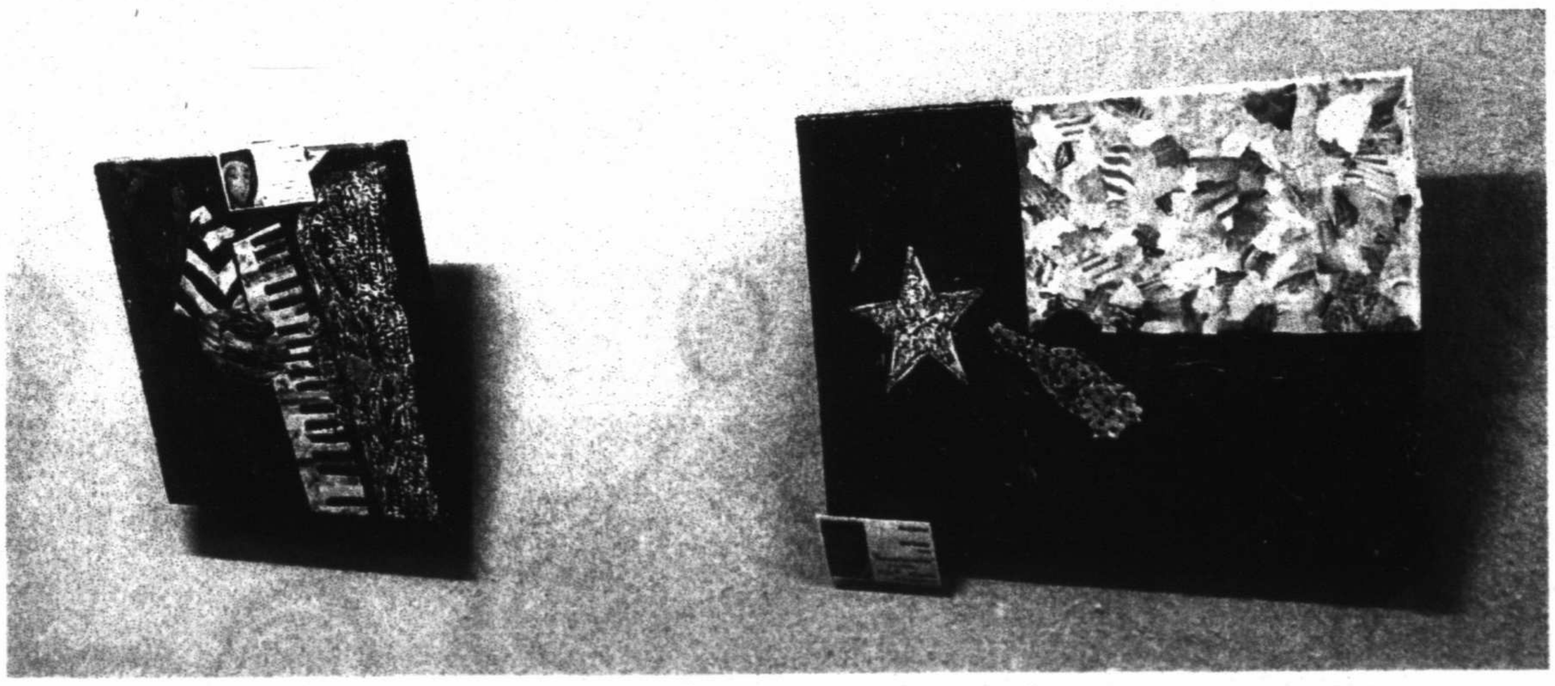

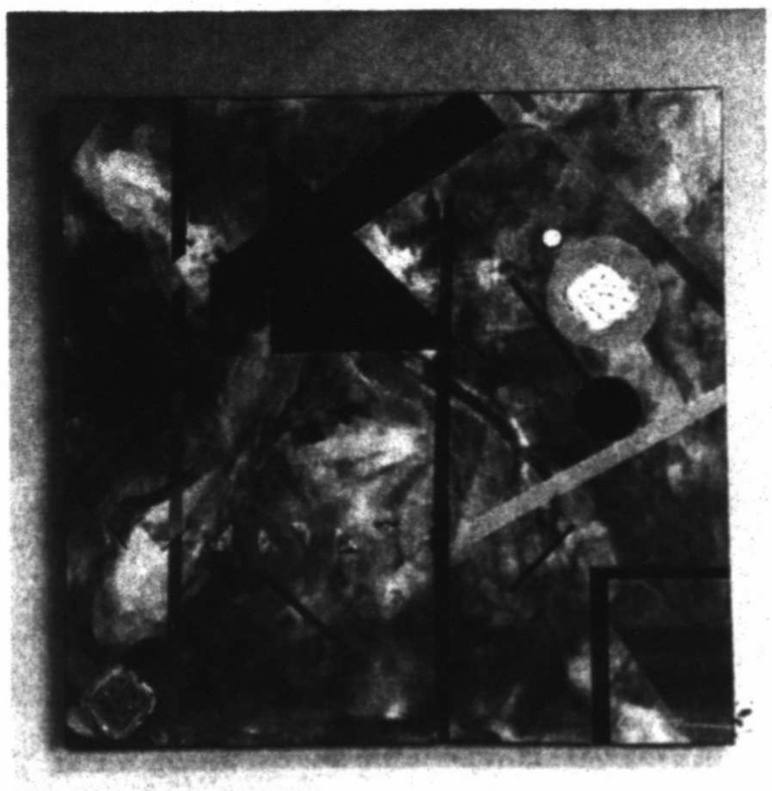

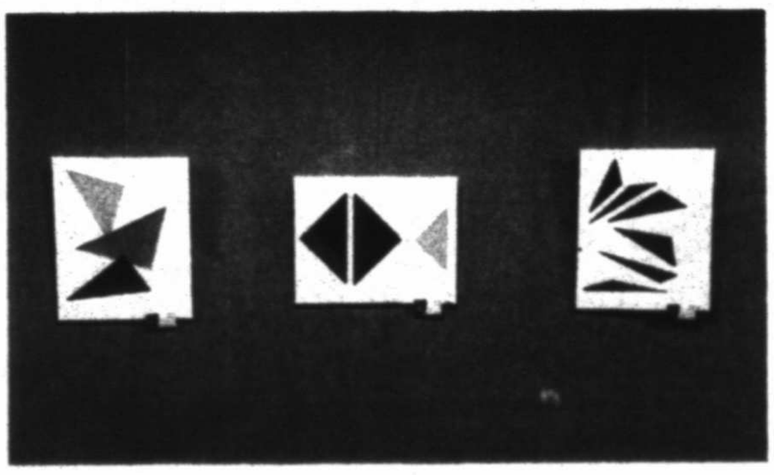

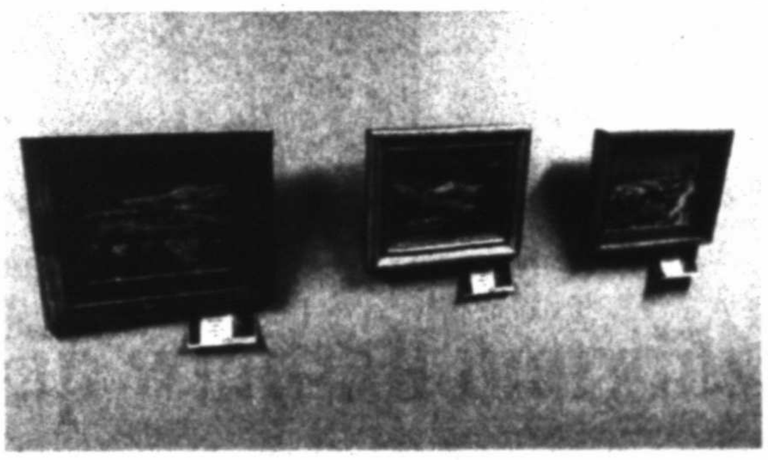

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The Gallery at Midland Shared Spaces recently opened its Fall Show featuring works by local arts groups such as the Midland Art Association and the Palette Club. The art may be viewed during business hours Monday through Friday.

CALENDAR

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SEPT. 30-OCT. 6

TODAY

Studio Ghibli Fest 2018: "My Neighbor Totoro" 30th Anniversary (dubbed). 12:55 p.m. today, 7 p.m. at Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250. $13.50. fathomevents.com.

CLOSING: "Clue the Musical." 2:30 p.m. at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. $28. mctmidland.org.

MONDAY

YAAS Book Club for those 18 and older who appreciate young adult fiction. 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Open Shop Nights are hosted by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society and open to the public. Visitors can watch members cut rock and work on lapidary projects. 6:30-9 p.m. at 602 S. Main St. midlandgemandmineral.org.

Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 p.m. Tuesdays; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.

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

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

Pink the Basin Benefit Luncheon with keynote speaker Scott Hamilton, an Olympic gold medalist in men's figure skating. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. $150. pinkthebasin.com.

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

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country music, 7:30 p.m. at Midland Downtown Lions Club, 200 Plaza St. $6. For more information, call 432-638-3707.

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meetup. 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWestTexas.

WEDNESDAY

Story Time, 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Fall Nutrition Education Classes: Cooking with Color. 10-11 a.m. at West Texas Food Bank, 1601 Westcliff Drive. Free.

Wednesday Storytime with crafts for preschool children. 11 a.m. weekly at Barnes and Noble, 2617 West Loop 250 N. barnesandnoble.com.

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 208 W. VFW Way in Odessa. 432-218-8322.

THURSDAY

Beer Garden Octoberfest 2018. Through Saturday at Midland Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80. midlandhumane.org.

Tinker Lab. Children ages 8-12 will engage in independent scientific exploration. 3:30-5 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

FRIDAY

Tattoo and Barber Convention presented by West Texas Tattz and Fadez. Through Oct. 7 at Horseshoe Arena, 2514 Arena Trail.

Writing is Magic Critique Circle. Young writers 13-19 can work with mentors for the upcoming NaNoWriMo challenge at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

OPENING: Old Town Midland Haunted House. 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 1 at 2512 W. Ohio Ave.

OPENING: "Alice in Wonderland." 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Runs through Oct. 14 at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. $28. mctmidland.org.

SATURDAY

The Henry Resources 5K and Pet Parade benefiting the Midland Humane Coalition and the BTC ACE Outreach Program. 8:30 a.m. at Bush Tennis Center, 5700 Briarwood Ave. $35. Participants receive a complimentary ticket to the Pat Green concert set for 6 p.m. active.com.

Midland Downtown Farmers Market celebrates its 11th season. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

Saturday Movie: "Wallace and Gromit: Curse of the Were-rabbit." Popcorn provided in this weekly film series of children- and family-friendly movies. 2 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

The third annual Tap into Downtown Odessa. The craft beer and wine festival will feature fall-themed beverages, live music and food trucks. Admission includes five tasting tickets and a tasting glass. 21 and older only. 5-10 p.m. at 119 W. 4th St., Odessa. $20 advance, $25 gate. Downtownodessatx.com.

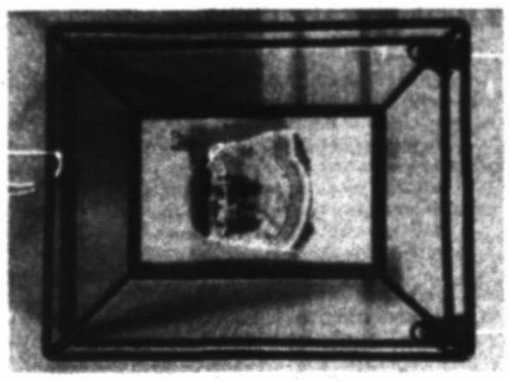
Art Opening with Sandra Vega. 6-9 p.m. at the Black Hen Gallery, 2034 W. Cuthbert Ave. mydharmaart.com.

Nate Najer Trio presented by the West Texas Jazz Society. 7 p.m. at MCM Grande Hotel and FUNDome, 6201 E. Business 20., Odessa. $20. wtjs.org.

Alejandro Fernandez. 7 p.m. at La Hacienda Event Center, 12610 State Highway 191. $65-$250. haciendamidland.com.

MOSC Pops: Indigo Girls. 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. MOSC.org.

Improv at the Yucca. 8-11 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. mctmidland.org.



ON DISPLAY

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SEPT. 30-OCT. 6

"Cut Up/Cut Out." This exhibition features works by artists who explore methods through decorative piercing and cutting. On display through Oct. 14. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays (open until 8 p.m. Thursdays), 2-5 p.m. Sundays. At the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

"The Essence of Place: Celebrating the Photography of David Halpern" showcases a series of landscapes in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah. On display through Oct. 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Resonance" featuring new artwork by Sara Drescher is the final exhibition of the 2018 Contemporary Series: On display through Nov. 11. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

Blakemore Planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays-Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave. 685-1112.

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Free admission. highskywing.org.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St. 682-5447.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 335-6640. odessa.edu.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. 683-4403. pbpetro.org.

Scarborough-Linebery House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.

OIL REPORT

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SWEET SPOT REWARDS

Houston Chronicle

HollyFrontier's 110,000 barrel-per-day Navajo Refinery in Artesia, New Mexico is one of six refineries located in the "sweet spot" of West Texas, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle that is reaping windfall margins because the steep discount in West Texas Intermediate Midland prices.

Permian refineries reap windfall margins

Location allows facilities to benefit from steep WTI Midland discounts

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In real estate, the saying goes, the key to success is location, location, location.

Location apparently is key to the windfall returns being enjoyed by six refineries located in West Texas and New Mexico. A study just released by Morningstar details how these refineries are benefiting from the pipeline constraints that have West Texas Intermediate Midland selling at a discount.

In a report looking at how Permian-based refineries are benefiting, Sandy Fielden, director, oil and products research at Morningstar, said the pipeline congestion is resulting in refining margins of more than $15 a barrel "higher than equivalent refineries at the Gulf or close to Cushing, Oklahoma in the Midwest."

He lists six refiners located in what he calls the "sweet spot" of West Texas and New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle: The 135,000-barrel-per-day refinery in El Paso and 27,000-barrel-per-day refinery in Gallop, New Mexico owned by Andeavor; the 73,000-barrel-per-day Big Spring Refinery; the 110,000-barrel-per-day HollyFrontier refinery in Artesia, New Mexico; Valero's McKee refinery north of Amarillo and the Phillips 66-Cenovus refinery in Borger. Combined, these six refineries have just under 800,000 barrels per day of crude capacity.

With WTI Midland prices coming in an average $15.21 a barrel below WTI Cushing and an average $18.58 a barrel below WTI Houston as of mid-September, Fielden said that translates into more than $9 million a day in additional margin – at $15.20 a barrel over Cushing and assuming these refineries process at least 600,000 barrels a day of West Texas Intermediate and West Texas Sour between them.

Fielden said he expects the discounts to continue at least until the end of next year when additional takeaway capacity comes online to move production from Midland to the Gulf Coast or Cushing.

Asked what these refining companies should do to prepare for the end of those windfall margins, Fielden told the Reporter-Telegram by email, "There's probably not much they can do to offset higher crude prices. The good news is that they will still be getting pretty decent returns just not windfall levels. That's because they are so close to the producing region that their transport costs are always lower than others, and they can buy direct from small producers who don't want to be bothered with complex transport and will take a lower price in return for 'pick-up' service."

He said the profits these refiners currently are making will go back to stockholders "since there is so little upside to expanding refineries in West Texas, where the market is fairly static, so you would have to transport excess output longer distances to market. Having said, that, they could invest in new diesel production capacity because that is in short supply in West Texas due to drilling activity."

Until that new pipeline capacity comes online, Fielden expects the Midland discounts and refining margins will widen further as congestion increases. The advent of new pipelines will end those discounts overnight, he said.

"And based on previous experience, this may well push crude prices in Midland to premiums over Cushing and Houston as new shippers bid up crude to meet their volume commitments on the new pipelines.

"Once the pipelines get online, producers should be in better shape and be receiving higher prices that the rest of the market is happy to absorb right now $72 a barrel," he said. "If prices get too high, then demand could be impacted. But that is beyond the Permian producer's control and there will always be downturns."

Horizontal drilling boosts Permian Basin's fortunes

■ Use of the technology has increased since 2011

By Mella McEwen
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Horizontal drilling was rarely used in the Permian Basin through the 1980s but advancements in the technology have sent the region's oil and gas fortunes soaring.

"All of us who have been here a long time have seen a lot of things come and go," said Mike Party, president and owner of Beryl Oil and Gas, discussing the evolution of horizontal drilling with members of the Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists.

In 1985 there were U-Haul trailers lined up to take Midlanders away from the city, he said. Today, those U-Hauls are lined up to bring people into Midland, he said.

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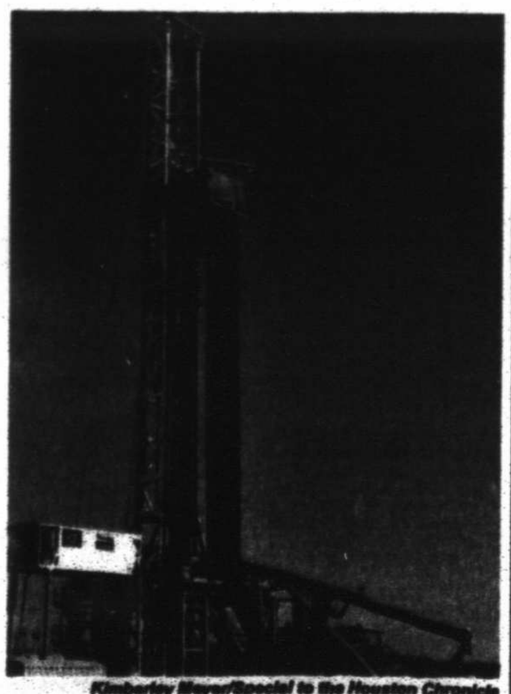

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A hortzontal rig is located in Reagan County.

BLM issues final venting, flaring rule

By Mella McEwen
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A new rule from the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management covering venting and flaring on BLM lands has taken its final form.

Deputy Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt announced the final rule that revises the 2016 Waste Prevention Rule — also known as the Venting and Flaring Rule that is set to take effect 60 days after its publication in the Federal Register.

"We're fulfilling a commitment to a policy vision the president established to promote clean development of our resources without regulation that encumbers business, restrains growth and prevents job creation," Bernhardt said during a telephone briefing with media announcing the final rule.

He said after reviewing the 2016 rule, the decision was made not to completely rescind it but to revise the rule to eliminate what he said were cumbersome, unnecessary regulatory burdens. The revision eliminates overlapping with existing regulations and respects the authority of the states and tribes associated with federal lands to regulate emissions. That was a particularly important issue with tribes, he and other BLM officials said.

AP File photo

Oil pumpjacks work behind a natural gas flare near Watford City, N.D in 2014.

The revised rule does away with the requirements pertaining to waste minimization plans, gas-capture percentages, well drilling, well completion and related operations, pneumatic controllers, pneumatic diaphragm pumps, storage vessels and leak detection and repair.

"In the real world, away from Washington, DC, these rules have major consequences for families who rely on a strong energy sector to provide for their children and loved ones, and also for those communities who rely on the energy industry to support small businesses and lift up their public schools," Ryan Flynn, executive director, New Mexico Oil

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Courtesy DrillingInfo

Texas RRCD 7C

Crockett County

Fenix Petroleum Group LLC
Bean Consolidated #F 09
Pure Bean South; 3015 fnl, 8057 fel, Sec 81, Blk OP, Abst. 2520, GC&SF RR, 8.99 nw Ozona; TD 1700; API #42-105-42465 Permit issued 9/19

Reagan County

DE2 Operating LLC
Greenlee Heirs #5
Grierson Spring (Strawn); 467 fnl, 2639 fwl, Sec 3, Blk E, Abst. 333, L&SV RR, 6.16 nw Stiles; TD 11000; API #42-383-40371 Permit issued 9/18

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Halff-Hall 1S #19H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 700 fel, 330 fnl, Sec 1, Blk Y, Abst. 839, GC&SF RR, 16 ne Rankin; TD 10200; API #42-383-40381 Permit issued 9/12

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Halff-Hall 1T #20H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 680 fel, 330 fnl, Sec 1, Blk Y, Abst. 839, GC&SF RR, 16 ne Rankin; TD 10200; API #42-383-40382 Permit issued 9/12

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Halff-Hall 1U #21H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 660 fel, 330 fnl, Sec 1, Blk Y, Abst. 839, GC&SF RR, 16 ne Rankin; TD 10200; API #42-383-40383 Permit issued 9/12

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Halff-Hall 1V #22H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 640 fel, 330 fnl, Sec 1, Blk Y, Abst. 839, GC&SF RR, 16 ne Rankin; TD 10200; API #42-383-40384 Permit issued 9/12

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Driver E28P #113H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 4044 fwl, 476 fsl, Sec 28, Blk 36, T-5-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 19.2 sw Garden City; TD 10250; API #42-383-40388 Permit issued 9/20

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Driver E28Q #114H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 4064 fwl, 476 fsl, Sec 28, Blk 36, T-5-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 19.2 sw Garden City; TD 10250; API #42-383-40389 Permit issued 9/18

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Driver E28R #115H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 4084 fwl, 476 fsl, Sec 28, Blk 36, T-5-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 19.2 sw Garden City; TD 10250; API #42-383-40390 Permit issued 9/18

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Driver W28P #13H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1153 fwl, 826 fsl, Sec 28, Blk 36, T-5-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 19.2 sw Garden City; TD 10250; API #42-383-40391 Permit issued 9/18

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Driver W28Q #14H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1173 fwl, 826 fsl, Sec 28, Blk 36, T-5-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 19.2 sw Garden City; TD 10250; API #42-383-40392 Permit issued 9/19

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Driver W28R #15H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1193 fwl, 826 fsl, Sec 28, Blk 36, T-5-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 19.2 sw Garden City; TD 10250; API #42-383-40393 Permit issued 9/19

Sable Permian Resources Land LLC
Weatherby 1225-1226 Alloc 05 #38HK
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 224 fel, Sec 1225, Abst. 133, EL&RR, 12.86 nw Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40394 Permit issued 9/19

Sable Permian Resources Land LLC
Weatherby 1225-1226 Alloc 06 #37HA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 294 fnl, 241 fel, Sec 1225, Abst. 133, EL&RR, 12.86 nw Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40395 Permit issued 9/19

Sable Permian Resources Land LLC
Weatherby 1225-1226 Alloc 05 #36HS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 312 fnl, 233 fel, Sec 1225, Abst. 133, EL&RR, 12.86 nw Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40396 Permit issued 9/19

Sable Permian Resources Land LLC
Holt 1221-1222 Alloc 01 #01HS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 348 fsl, 605 fwl, Sec 1223, Abst. 135, EL&RR, 12.67 nw Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40397 Permit issued 9/20

Sable Permian Resources Land LLC
Holt 1221-1222 Alloc 02 #02HA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 317 fsl, 630 fwl, Sec 1223, Abst. 135, EL&RR, 12.67 nw Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40398 Permit issued 9/20

Tom Green County

Banner Operating LLC
Turner Ranch West #2506
June Ann (Pennsylvanian); 3339 fel, 8693 fsl, Sec 25, Blk 5, Abst. 913, H&TC RR, 20 nw San Angelo; TD 9000; API #42-451-32881 Permit issued 9/13

Banner Operating LLC
Turner Ranch West #2507
June Ann (Pennsylvanian); 10011 fsl, 4655 fel, Sec 25, Blk 5, Abst. 913, H&TC RR, 20 nw San Angelo; TD 9000; API #42-451-32882 Permit issued 9/13

Upton County

Apache Corporation
Black Dog 4231 E #10HM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 286 fnl, 1010 fwl, Sec 43, Blk 38, T-5-S, Abst. 418, T&P RR, 6.42 sw Midkiff; TD 10000; API #42-461-40950 Permit issued 9/18

Apache Corporation
Black Dog 4231 D #6HM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 286 fnl, 2640 fwl, Sec 43, Blk 38, T-5-S, Abst. 418, T&P RR, 6.18 sw Midkiff; TD 10000; API #42-461-40947 Permit issued 9/18

Apache Corporation
Black Dog 4231 D #7HM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 286 fnl, 2610 fwl, Sec 43, Blk 38, T-5-S, Abst. 418, T&P RR, 6.18 sw Midkiff; TD 10000; API #42-461-40948 Permit issued 9/18

Apache Corporation
Black Dog 4231 E #9HM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 286 fnl, 1040 fwl, Sec 43, Blk 38, T-5-S, Abst. 418, T&P RR, 6.42 sw Midkiff; TD 10000; API #42-461-40949 Permit issued 9/18

Apache Corporation
Black Dog 4231 F #11HM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 286 fnl, 980 fwl, Sec 43, Blk 38, T-5-S, Abst. 418, T&P RR, 6.42 sw Midkiff; TD 10000; API #42-461-40951 Permit issued 9/18

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Kennett Sherrod 42-43 Unit 2 #262R
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2209 fnl, 833 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 37, T-5-S, Abst. 638, T&P RR, 2.6 se Midkiff; TD 11000; API #42-461-40968 Permit issued 9/19

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Andrews County

Elevation Resources LLC
University 9-28 #3H
Emma (Devonian)-Horizontal; 355 fel, 90 fnl, Sec 28, Blk 9, Abst. 264U, ULS, 11.3 sw Andrews; TD 15000; API #42-003-47907 Permit issued 9/19

Greystone Petroleum LLC
University Lands FV #5H
Emma (Devonian)-Horizontal; 292 fsl, 455 fel, Sec 31, Blk 9, Abst. 267U, ULS, 13.23 sw Andrews; TD 22000; API #42-003-47904 Permit issued 9/19

Greystone Petroleum LLC
University 31 #4H
Emma (Mississippian)-Horizontal; 288 fsl, 306 fel, Sec 31, Blk 9, Abst. 267U, ULS, 13.3 sw Andrews; TD 21000; API #42-003-47913 Permit issued 9/20

Greystone Petroleum LLC
University 31 #6H
Emma (Mississippian)-Horizontal; 5 fsl, 68 fwl, Sec 31, Blk 9, Abst. 267U, ULS, 13.5 sw Andrews; TD 21000; API #42-003-47912 Permit issued 9/20

Greystone Petroleum LLC
University Lands FV #3H
Emma (Mississippian)-Horizontal; 275 fsl, 342 fel, Sec 31, Blk 9, Abst. 267U, ULS, 13.1 sw Andrews; TD 21000; API #42-003-47914 Permit issued 9/21

Lime Rock Resources IV-A LP
UL 14 Triton #4H
Shafter Lake North (San Andres)-Horizontal; 553 fsl, 2206 fel, Sec 18, Blk A-33, Abst. 480, PSL, 12.7 nw Andrews; TD 5000; API #42-003-47905 Permit issued 9/17

Lime Rock Resources IV-A LP
UL 10 Harmon #7H
Fuhrman-Mascho-Horizontal; 360 fwl, 7454 fsl, Sec 27, Blk 10, Abst. 311U, ULS, 14.4 sw Andrews; TD 5000; API #42-003-47909 Permit issued 9/19

Texland Petroleum LP
Zelda #2
Deep Rock (Glorieta 5950); 418 fnl, 1168 fel, Sec 5, Blk A-43, Abst. 1724, PSL, 6 w Andrews; TD 6100; API #42-003-47906 Permit issued 9/18

Culberson County

Cimarex Energy Co.
Old Rosebud 37 Unit #3H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 302 fnl, 919 fwl, Sec 37, Blk 59, Abst. 2728, T&P RR, 12.9 sw Orla; TD 12000; API #42-109-33378 Permit issued 9/13

Cimarex Energy Co.
Old Rosebud 37 Unit #4H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 303 fnl, 939 fwl, Sec 37, Blk 59, Abst. 2728, T&P RR, 12.9 sw Orla; TD 12000; API #42-109-33379 Permit issued 9/13

Cimarex Energy Co.
Old Rosebud 37 Unit #5H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 340 fnl, 1800 fwl, Sec 37, Blk 59, Abst. 2728, T&P RR, 12.8 sw Orla; TD 12000; API #42-109-33380 Permit issued 9/13

Cimarex Energy Co.
Old Rosebud 37 Unit #6H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 340 fnl, 1780 fwl, Sec 37, Blk 59, Abst. 2728, T&P RR, 12.8 sw Orla; TD 12000; API #42-109-33381 Permit issued 9/13

Cimarex Energy Co.
His Eminence 27 Unit #2H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 600 fsl, 1000 fel, Sec 27, Blk 59, T-2, Abst. 2723, T&P RR, 14 w Orla; TD 12000; API #42-109-33382 Permit issued 9/21

Ector County

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1512
Lowe West (Strawn); 3869 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, G&MMB&A, 5.1 ne Gardendale; TD 12000; API #42-135-43619 Permit issued 9/13

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1513
Lowe West (Strawn); 4329 fnl, 1980 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, G&MMB&A, 4.9 ne Gardendale; TD 12000; API #42-135-43620 Permit issued 9/14

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1515
Lowe West (Strawn); 4602 fnl, 3116 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, G&MMB&A, 4.7 ne Gardendale; TD 12000; API #42-135-43624 Permit issued 9/20

Hadaway Consulting and Engineering LLC
Cowden #325H
Cowden South-Horizontal; 4552 fnl, 2355 fwl, Sec 32, Blk 43, T-2-S, Abst. 577, T&P RR, 8 w Odessa; TD 4150; API #42-135-43625 Permit issued 9/21

Mammoth Exploration LLC
Wight Unit #201H
Cowden North-Horizontal; 250 fsl, 7342 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 43, Abst. 185, T&P RR, 5 se Goldsmith; TD 4635; API #42-135-43623 Permit issued 9/19

Texland Petroleum LP
O.B. Holt Jr. et al #15
Cowden North (Deep); 440 fel, 986 fnl, Sec 1, Blk A, Abst. 1229, PSL, 6 ne Goldsmith; TD 5400; API #42-135-43621 Permit issued 9/18

Texland Petroleum LP
O.B. Holt #139
Cowden North; 440 fel, 2192 fsl, Sec 16, Blk 43, T-1-N, Abst. 963, T&P RR, 7.5 ne Goldsmith; TD 5000; API #42-135-43622 Permit issued 9/18

Glasscock County

COG Operating LLC
Woody 4 #6H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 340 fnl, 980 fel, Sec 9, Blk 36, T-3-S, Abst. 396, T&P RR, 14.4 s Stanton; TD 12000; API #42-173-37942 Permit issued 9/13

COG Operating LLC
Woody 3-46 #11H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 141 fel, Sec 9, Blk 36, T-3-S, Abst. 396, T&P RR, 14.3 s Stanton; TD 12000; API #42-173-37943 Permit issued 9/13

Energen Resources Corporation
Tetris SN 1-48 01 #201H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 894, T&P RR, 1.7 n St. Lawrence; TD 9500; API #42-173-37971 Permit issued 9/20

Energen Resources Corporation
Tetris SN 1-48 01 #101H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 610 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 894, T&P RR, 1.7 n St. Lawrence; TD 9500; API #42-173-37975 Permit issued 9/21

Energen Resources Corporation
Tetris SN 1-48 01 #1101H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 710 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 894, T&P RR, 1.7 n St. Lawrence; TD 9500; API #42-173-37976 Permit issued 9/21

Hunt Oil Company
Hutchison-Teele 30 #303HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1143 fwl, 532 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1077, T&P RR, 16.51 ne Garden City; TD 9090; API #42-173-37972 Permit issued 9/21

Hunt Oil Company
Hutchison-Teele 30 #103HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1143 fwl, 503 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1077, T&P RR, 16.51 ne Garden City; TD 8880; API #42-173-37973 Permit issued 9/21

Hunt Oil Company
Hutchison-Teele 30 #103HA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1143 fwl, 472 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1077, T&P RR, 16.51 ne Garden City; TD 8610; API #42-173-37974 Permit issued 9/21

Hunt Oil Company
Hutchison-Teele 30 #103HL
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1143 fwl, 443 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1077, T&P RR, 16.51 ne Garden City; TD 8030; API #42-173-37977 Permit issued 9/21

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
August 27-22-H #4815H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 817 fnl, 403 fel, Sec 34, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 967, T&P RR, 14.2 sw Garden City; TD 9600; API #42-173-37958 Permit issued 9/12

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
August 27-22-H #4315H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 787 fnl, 403 fel, Sec 34, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 967, T&P RR, 14.2 sw Garden City; TD 8775; API #42-173-37959 Permit issued 9/12

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
August 27-22-H #4215H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 757 fnl, 403 fel, Sec 34, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 967, T&P RR, 14.2 sw Garden City; TD 8450; API #42-173-37960 Permit issued 9/12

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Jersey 38-47-F #4411H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 275 fnl, 1070 fel, Sec 38, Blk 35, T-4-S, Abst. 1089, T&P RR, 8.9 sw Garden City; TD 8746; API #42-173-37968 Permit issued 9/14

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Jersey 38-47-F #4212H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 335 fnl, 1070 fel, Sec 38, Blk 35, T-4-S, Abst. 1089, T&P RR, 8.9 sw Garden City; TD 8473; API #42-173-37967 Permit issued 9/14

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Jersey 38-47-G #4313H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 305 fnl, 1070 fel, Sec 38, Blk 35, T-4-S, Abst. 1089, T&P RR, 8.9 sw Garden City; TD 8653; API #42-173-37969 Permit issued 9/17

Trilogy Operating Inc.
TCGSE #3R
Jailhouse (Fusselman); 19 fwl, 1007 fel, Sec 27, Blk 33, T-2-S, Abst. 112, T&P RR, 13 n Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37961 Permit issued 9/12

Howard County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Classic Unit #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 783 fnl, 374 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 621, T&P RR, 3.64 nw Big Spring; TD 8000; API #42-227-39778 Permit issued 9/20

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Classic Unit #2AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 753 fnl, 374 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 621, T&P RR, 3.64 nw Big Spring; TD 8000; API #42-227-39779 Permit issued 9/20

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Classic Unit #3AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 783 fnl, 404 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 621, T&P RR, 3.64 nw Big Spring; TD 8000; API #42-227-39780 Permit issued 9/20

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Classic Unit #4AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 783 fnl, 432 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 621, T&P RR, 3.64 nw Big Spring; TD 8000; API #42-227-39781 Permit issued 9/20

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Classic Unit #5AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 753 fnl, 434 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 621, T&P RR, 3.64 nw Big Spring; TD 8000; API #42-227-39782 Permit issued 9/20

Diamondback E&P LLC
McGregor 19 B #1WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 810 fel, 540 fsl, Sec 13, Blk 34, Abst. 396, T&P RR, 14.3 nw Big Spring; TD 9140; API #42-227-39728 Permit issued 9/21

Diamondback E&P LLC
McGregor 19 A #1LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 840 fel, 540 fsl, Sec 13, Blk 34, Abst. 396, T&P RR, 14.3 nw Big Spring; TD 8680; API #42-227-39729 Permit issued 9/21

Diamondback E&P LLC
Asro Jr. Unit #4WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1749 fel, 243 fnl, Sec 19, Blk 34, T-2-N, Abst. 399, T&P RR, 14.2 nw Big Spring; TD 9120; API #42-227-39772 Permit issued 9/19

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Ward 17G #1HJ
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2224 fnwl, 1059 fnel, Sec 17, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 310, T&P RR, 4.9 nw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39774 Permit issued 9/19

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Ward 17G #2HL
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2224 fnwl, 1009 fnel, Sec 17, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 310, T&P RR, 4.9 nw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39775 Permit issued 9/19

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Ward 17X #3HK
Spraberry (Trend Area)-

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DRILLING

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"Today, everyone wants to be here. The Permian Basin is the hottest thing going," he said.

And the advent of horizontal drilling technology, combined with similar advances in hydraulic fracturing, have improved Permian Basin output, Party said.

Initially, Permian Basin operators were focused on field development through production and water injection, with many drilling small zones or tying multiple zones together to boost production, he said.

The first horizontal well was drilled in the Dean formation in 1987, followed by the first horizontal San Andres well in the Yates field. Parker and Parsley, predecessor of Pioneer Natural Resources, drilled the first horizontal Spraberry well in Midland County in 1988. The first horizontal Wolfcamp wasn't drilled until that same year.

It wasn't until 2011 that horizontal drilling in the Bone Spring and Wolfcamp began to take off, as companies began to shift from drilling Wolfberry wells, Party said.

While it was the horizontal Third Bone Spring wells that began the trend, Party said horizonal Wolfcamp drilling "really shined a light. It was a natural progression from the Bone Spring to the Wolfcamp, and it spread like crazy."

Technology has helped, with crews able to drill horizontal Wolfcamp wells in about 12 to 15 days compared to 25 days previously, he said.

"What's defined as limits has expanded, the paradigms are changing," Party said. "Technology has made marginal wells more economic, even in a low price environment. We're also in our third or fourth iteration of fracking parameters. Operators are taking wells that were marginal, changing the frac programs and making them economic."

Operators also are cooperating to help consolidate acreage positions through land swaps or joint ventures to allow for the longer and longer laterals increasingly being used in horizontal drilling.

Party estimated that in the top 20 producing formations, 98 percent of the wells are horizontal, and in the top five formations, 88 percent of all wells are horizonal wells. He said producers will drill between 4,000 and 5,000 horizontal wells this year. There are 27 operators who have drilled more than 250 horizontal wells and account for more than 60 percent of the region's horizontal wells, Party said. Concho Resources and Diamondback Energy top that list of operators.

Strong drilling activity has given rise to a number of drilled, uncompleted wells, or DUCs. Party said there are about 2,000 DUCs today, compared to about 1,000 a year ago.

"The takeaway could be the fact everyone's trying to hold by production acreage," he said.

Operators can drill Wolfcamp wells to hold the deeper formations by production, allowing them to continue working shallower formations like the Bone Spring and the Spraberry.

He said a shortage of frac crews has resulted in adding to that well inventory. With so many wells to be completed and put on production, he said the Permian Basin won't be slowing down anytime soon.

While horizontal Wolfcamp drilling has sent Permian Basin production rising, along with horizontal drilling in the Bone Sping, the Spraberry and, increasingly the San Andres, Party said operators are looking at new formations, such as the Clearfork.

"There were times when everyone wondered why we were in the Permian Basin," Party said. "The last 10 years have told us why."

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and Gas Association, told the Reporter-Telegram via email.

"Safely and responsibly producing oil and natural gas is a priority for all operators in New Mexico, and that includes capturing as much methane as possible," Flynn said. "Methane emissions are falling because energy producers are leading the way in developing and implementing new technologies to reduce the footprint of operations and improve gas capture.

"Across the board, every producer wants to protect our environment and capture as much methane as possible. Innovation and responsible regulation is the key to getting it done. The revision of the BLM Waste Prevention Rule will allow producers to continue to focus on finding new solutions and technologies to drive further reductions in methane emissions," Flynn said.

Kate MacGregor, deputy assistant secretary for land and minerals management, said during the media briefing that 5 percent of the nation's crude and 9 percent of its natural gas production come from public lands, and was responsible for $1.9 billion in royalties in fiscal year 2017, making production from public lands important to the states and communities with public lands. She called the rule "smart regulations that allow for smart energy development to move forward."

Beyond easing the regulatory burden, Bernhardt and MacGregor said that the final rule protects marginal wells that produce 10 barrels of crude or less per day or 60 Mcf of natural gas or less per day. An estimated 63 percent of the wells on public lands, or 69,000 wells, are considered marginal wells but combined had an economic impact of $2.09 billion in FY 2015. They said the 2016 rule would have required some smaller operators to choose between investing in expensive new equipment to capture emissions or shutting in their wells.

"We're for clean air and clean water," said Bernhardt. "At the same time, we're for reasonable regulations."

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State orders pipeline operator to fix spill plan

Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Washington state regulators on Monday ordered the operator of the Trans Mountain pipeline to correct deficiencies in a new oil spill response plan it submitted for the 64-mile pipeline that operates within the state.

The Department of Ecology said the pipeline operator has 60 days to provide how it would respond to a spill of heavy oils that sink to the seafloor and provide details on endangered species such as orcas that are at risk among other items. Trans Mountain said in an email that it is reviewing the department's conditions and would respond within the time allowed.

Safety is a top priority, and the company has developed a comprehensive emergency management program over the past several decades, Trans Mountain added.

The Puget Sound pipeline has carried oil from Canada to refineries in Washington state since the 1950s. Last year, it carried about 2.6 billion gallons of crude oil to refineries in Ferndale and Anacortes, according to the state.

All operations that handle oil, including facilities, vessels, railroads and pipelines, are required in Washington state to develop state-approved plans that describe their ability to respond to oil spills. Companies are also required to test those plans. The 64-mile segment is part of the larger Trans Mountain pipeline that brings oil extracted from tar sands north of Alberta to a terminal outside Vancouver, British Columbia.

Canada Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government approved the contentious Trans Mountain expansion project that would nearly triple the flow of oil and result in a seven-fold increase in the number of tankers through Canada and Washington state waters. Canada's federal government recently bought the pipeline, including the spur operating in Washington state, from Kinder Morgan for $3.4 billion to ensure the project gets built. But Canada's Federal Court of Appeal last month overturned the approval of the expansion.

The operator of the Puget Sound Pipeline submitted a

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$68.00
Energy Transfer Partners*	$68.00
Flint Hills Resources*	$68.00
Phillips 66	$68.19
Plains*	$68.25
Shell Trading	$68.20
Nymex futures	$71.50*

*Net price without transportation charge

Note: Posted prices as of September 26

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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Horizontal; 2224 fnwl, 959 fnel, Sec 17, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 310, T&P RR, 4.6 nw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39776 Permit issued 9/17

Rover Petroleum Operating LLC
G.O. Chalk #41CF
Howard Glasscock (Consolidated); 868 fel, 1000 fnl, Sec 114, Blk 29, Abst. 1131, W&NW RR, 7.3 ne Forsan; TD 4300; API #42-227-39777 Permit issued 9/17

Sabalo Operating LLC
Thumper 14-23 B #2AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 437 fsl, 2343 fwl, Sec 11, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 268, T&P RR, 7.25 se Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39604 Permit issued 9/21

Surge Operating LLC
Esco Hamlin Unit 20-17 #6AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2221 fsl, 1650 fel, Sec 20, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 1242, T&P RR, 7.6 se Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39783 Permit issued 9/21

Loving County

Shell Western E&P
Wahoo 53-2-23 LOV Unit #8H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 351 fnl, 604 fel, Sec 23, Blk 53, T-2, Abst. 31, T&P RR, 10.3 ne Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-34137 Permit issued 9/13

Martin County

Birch Operations Inc.
Aggie the Bulldog 39-46 H #7WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2144 fwl, 874 fsl, Sec 34, Blk 34, T-3-N, Abst. 1105, T&P RR, 23.61 ne Stanton; TD 8800; API #42-317-41710 Permit issued 9/13

Birch Operations Inc.
Aggie the Bulldog 39-46 G #6WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2054 fwl, 874 fsl, Sec 34, Blk 34, T-3-N, Abst. 1105, T&P RR, 23.6 ne Stanton; TD 8800; API #42-317-41713 Permit issued 9/14

Birch Operations Inc.
Aggie the Bulldog 39-46 I #6DN
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2174 fwl, 874 fsl, Sec 34, Blk 34, T-3-N, Abst. 1105, T&P RR, 23.61 ne Stanton; TD 8700; API #42-317-41712 Permit issued 9/14

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle B 23-18 #221
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 645 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41761 Permit issued 9/18

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle C 23-18 #231
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 620 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41762 Permit issued 9/18

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle C 23-18 #232
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 595 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41763 Permit issued 9/20

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle D 23-18 #241
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 570 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41764 Permit issued 9/18

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle D 23-18 #242
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 545 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41766 Permit issued 9/20

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle E 23-18 #251
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 2113 fel, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41767 Permit issued 9/18

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle F 23-18 #261
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 1197 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41768 Permit issued 9/18

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle F 23-18 #262
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 1172 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41769 Permit issued 9/20

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle G 23-18 #271
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 1147 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41770 Permit issued 9/18

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle G 23-18 #272
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 1122 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41771 Permit issued 9/20

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle H 23-18 #281
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 1097 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41772 Permit issued 9/18

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Liberty Belle H 23-18 #282
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 1072 fwl, Sec 23, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 76, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41773 Permit issued 9/20

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Scharbauer Ranch 13B #4H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7990 fnl, 5457 fwl, League 323, Labor 14, Abst. 426, La Salle CSL, 9.8 sw Tarzan; TD 11368; API #42-317-41740 Permit issued 9/21

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Scharbauer Ranch #1401H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7986 fnl, 2927 fwl, League 323, Labor 14, Abst. 426, La Salle CSL, 10.3 sw Tarzan; TD 11500; API #42-317-41775 Permit issued 9/19

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Scharbauer Ranch #1501H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7986 fnl, 2837 fwl, Section 323, Abst. 426, La Salle CSL, 10.3 sw Tarzan; TD 11500; API #42-317-41776 Permit issued 9/19

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Scharbauer Ranch #1502H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7986 fnl, 2882 fwl, Section 323, Abst. 426, La Salle CSL, 10.3 sw Tarzan; TD 11500; API #42-317-41777 Permit issued 9/19

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Epley-Glasscock E8A #201H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 596 fnl, 1100 fel, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-1-N, Abst. 735, T&P RR, 3.8 sw Lenorah; TD 10500; API #42-317-41781 Permit issued 9/20

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Epley-Glasscock C8C #103H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 915 fnl, 2605 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 36, T-1-N, Abst. 735, T&P RR, 4 sw Lenorah; TD 10500; API #42-317-41779 Permit issued 9/20

Midland County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Casselman40 #19H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 408 fsl, 511 fel, Sec 40, Blk 40, Abst. 1139, T&P RR, 9.86 nw Midland; TD 10250; API #42-329-42846 Permit issued 9/17

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Casselman40 #20H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 379 fsl, 502 fel, Sec 40, Blk 40, Abst. 1139, T&P RR, 9.86 nw Midland; TD 10250; API #42-329-42847 Permit issued 9/17

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Casselman40 #26AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 351 fsl, 492 fel, Sec 40, Blk 40, Abst. 1139, T&P RR, 9.86 nw Midland; TD 10000; API #42-329-42848 Permit issued 9/17

Chevron USA Inc.
Artemis 42/06 B #0043LS
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 3871.5 fnl, 1375 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 694, T&P RR, 8.5 s Midland; TD 9700; API #42-329-42792 Permit issued 9/20

Chevron USA Inc.
Artemis 42/06 W #0044LS
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 3871.5 fnl, 1400 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 694, T&P RR, 8.5 s Midland; TD 9700; API #42-329-42793 Permit issued 9/20

Chevron USA Inc.
Artemis 42/06 D #0045LS
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 3871.5 fnl, 1400 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 694, T&P RR, 8.5 s Midland; TD 9700; API #42-329-42794 Permit issued 9/20

Chevron USA Inc.
Artemis 42/06 X #0046LS
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 3871.7 fnl, 1450 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 694, T&P RR, 8.5 s Midland; TD 9700; API #42-329-42795 Permit issued 9/20

COG Operating LLC
Mesk HZ Unit #1017H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 230 fnl, 1090 fwl, Sec 10, Blk X, Abst. 1276, H.P. Hillard, 5 nw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42232 Permit issued 9/21

COG Operating LLC
Mesk HZ Unit #1018H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 230 fnl, 1130 fwl, Sec 10, Blk X, Abst. 1276, H.P. Hillard, 5 nw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42233 Permit issued 9/21

COG Operating LLC
Mesk HZ Unit #1020H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 230 fnl, 1210 fwl, Sec 10, Blk X, Abst. 1276, H.P. Hillard, 5 nw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42235 Permit issued 9/21

COG Operating LLC
Spanish Trail 3-10 HZ Unit #3529H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1785 fsl, 460 fel, Sec 3, Blk 40, Abst. 264, T&P RR, 7 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42677 Permit issued 9/19

COG Operating LLC
Haley JF M3 #1002BH
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 310 fsl, 730 fel, Sec 7, Abst. 1448, M. Daugherty, 11.5 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42841 Permit issued 9/13

COG Operating LLC
Haley JF M4 #1002LH
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 310 fsl, 775 fel, Sec 7, Abst. 1448, M. Daugherty, 11.5 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42842 Permit issued 9/14

COG Operating LLC
Haley JF M6 #1002MH
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 310 fsl, 820 fel, Sec 7, Abst. 1448, M. Daugherty, 11.5 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42849 Permit issued 9/18

COG Operating LLC
Haley JF M5 #1013LH
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 340 fsl, 425 fwl, Sec 7, Abst. 1448, M. Daugherty, 11.5 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42850 Permit issued 9/19

COG Operating LLC
Haley JF M2 #1003BH
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 340 fsl, 380 fwl, Sec 7, Abst. 1448, M. Daugherty, 11.5 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42851 Permit issued 9/20

COG Operating LLC
Haley JF M2 #1003LH
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 340 fsl, 335 fwl, Sec 188, Blk F, Abst. 1448, CCSD&RGNG, 11.5 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42869 Permit issued 9/20

COG Operating LLC
Haley JF M7 #1003MH
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 340 fsl, 290 fwl, Sec 188, Blk F, Abst. 1448, CCSD&RGNG, 11.5 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-42870 Permit issued 9/20

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Organic #1HA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 310 fsl, 590 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 933, T&P RR, 4 s Spraberry; TD 10000; API #42-329-42751 Permit issued 9/19

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Organic E #11BB
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 310 fsl, 402 fel, Sec 26, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 933, T&P RR, 4 s Spraberry; TD 10000; API #42-329-42758 Permit issued 9/14

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Organic D #7HA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 310 fsl, 1018 fel, Sec 26, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 933, T&P RR, 4 s Spraberry; TD 10000; API #42-329-42759 Permit issued 9/14

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Organic C #4HA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 310 fsl, 1173 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 933, T&P RR, 4 s Spraberry; TD 10000; API #42-329-42761 Permit issued 9/14

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Organic E #10HA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 159 fel, 310 fsl, Sec 26, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 933, T&P RR, 4 s Spraberry; TD 10000; API #42-329-42762 Permit issued 9/14

Diamondback E&P LLC
Trailand B Unit #3907WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1049 fwl, 270 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 40, Abst. 827, T&P RR, 7 w Midland; TD 10680; API #42-329-42773 Permit issued 9/19

Diamondback E&P LLC
Trailand B Unit #3908WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1079 fwl, 270 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 40, Abst. 827, T&P RR, 7 w Midland; TD 10595; API #42-329-42774 Permit issued 9/19

Diamondback E&P LLC
Trailand B Unit #3907WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1109 fwl, 270 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 40, Abst. 827, T&P RR, 7 w Midland; TD 10680; API #42-329-42775 Permit issued 9/19

Diamondback E&P LLC
Trailand B Unit #3907LH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1139 fwl, 270 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 40, Abst. 827, T&P RR, 7 w Midland; TD 10185; API #42-329-42776 Permit issued 9/19

Diamondback E&P LLC
Trailand B Unit #3907LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1170 fwl, 271 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 40, Abst. 827, T&P RR, 7 w Midland; TD 10310; API #42-329-42777 Permit issued 9/19

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hill 30-19 #211
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 281 fsl, 800 fel, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 6.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42861 Permit issued 9/19

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hill 30-19 #212
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 281 fsl, 825 fel, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 6.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42862 Permit issued 9/19

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hill 30-19 #221
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 281 fsl, 850 fel, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 6.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42863 Permit issued 9/19

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hill 30-19 #232
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 269 fsl, 1067 fwl, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 6.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42866 Permit issued 9/20

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hill 30-19 #241
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 268 fsl, 1042 fwl, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 6.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42867 Permit issued 9/20

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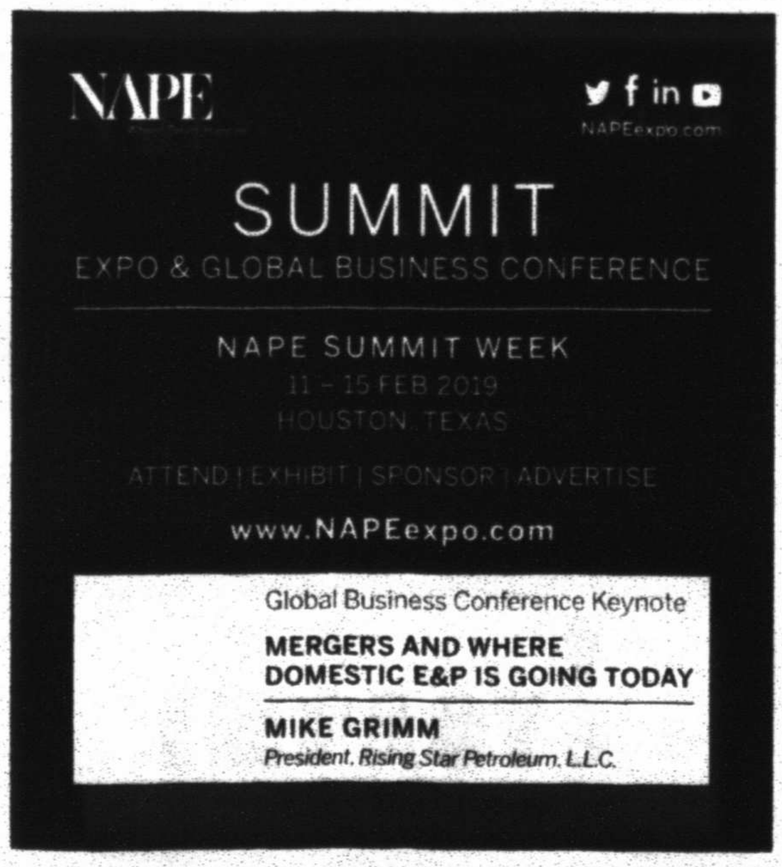

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Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hill 30-19 #242
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 268 fsl, 1017 fwl, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 6.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42868 Permit issued 9/20

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hill 30-19 #222
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 281 fsl, 875 fel, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 6.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42864 Permit issued 9/20

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Hill 30-19 #231
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 270 fsl, 1092 fwl, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 764, T&P RR, 6.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42865 Permit issued 9/20

Henry Resources LLC
Kyla H #32WA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal, 236 fnl, 685 fwl, Abst. 588, B.M. Smart, 6.3 e Midland, TD 12500; API #42-329-42766 Permit issued 9/14

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Preston S31P #116H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1528 fel, 675 fsl, Sec 31, Blk 37, T-4-S, Abst. 556, T&P RR, 24.2 se Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-42831 Permit issued 9/13

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Preston S31Q #117H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1508 fel, 675 fsl, Sec 31, Blk 37, T-4-S, Abst. 556, T&P RR, 24.2 se Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-42832 Permit issued 9/13

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Preston S31R #118H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1488 fel, 675 fsl, Sec 31, Blk 37, T-4-S, Abst. 556, T&P RR, 24.2 se Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-42833 Permit issued 9/13

Pecos County

Black Mountain Oil & Gas II LLC
State Scout #1HR
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 635 fel, Sec 12, Blk 49, T-10, Abst. 8560, T&P RR, 18.39 nw Fort Stockton; TD 14000; API #42-371-39825 Permit issued 9/13

Diamondback E&P LLC
Redcloud 3-5 Unit #1WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 438 fwl, 6166 fsl, Sec 597, Abst. 2718, E. Gescheidle, 8.3 n Fort Stockton; TD 10250; API #42-371-39826 Permit issued 9/13

Diamondback E&P LLC
Huron 2-5 Unit #1WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 438 fwl, 6195 fsl, Sec 597, Abst. 2718, E. Gescheidle, 8.3 n Fort Stockton; TD 10250; API #42-371-39827 Permit issued 9/13

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lethco 35-36 Unit #5WA
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 427 fwl, 2547 fnl, Sec 12, Blk OW, Abst. 9417, J. Donovan, 8.5 se Coyanosa; TD 11193; API #42-371-39829 Permit issued 9/14

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lethco 35-36 Unit #6WA
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 427 fwl, 2517 fnl, Sec 12, Blk OW, Abst. 9417, J. Donovan, 8.5 se Coyanosa; TD 11193; API #42-371-39830 Permit issued 9/14

Diamondback E&P LLC
State Neal Lethco C 20-19 #3WA
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 248 fel, 1956 fsl, Sec 20, Blk 142, Abst. 8670, T&STL RR, 11.6 se Coyanosa; TD 11020; API #42-371-39832 Permit issued 9/20

Diamondback E&P LLC
State Cliffhanger Unit 26-27 #1WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 255 fel, 13 fnl, Sec 26, Blk 48, Abst. 8325, T&P RR, 8 sw Coyanosa; TD 11465; API #42-371-39837 Permit issued 9/21

Diamondback E&P LLC
State Chapman Unit 26-27 #3WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 255 fel, 17 fsl, Sec 26, Blk 48, T-8, Abst. 8325, T&P RR, 8 sw Coyanosa; TD 11470; API #42-371-39834 Permit issued 9/18

Rosehill Operating Company LLC
Trees Estate 77 #H001
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 325 fnel, 727 fel, Sec 17, Blk 143, Abst. 3559, T&STL RR, 7 se Coyanosa; TD 9450; API #42-371-39835 Permit issued 9/18

Rosehill Operating Company LLC
Trees Estate 77 #H003
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 325 fnel, 708 fel, Sec 17, Blk 143, Abst. 3559, T&STL RR, 7 se Coyanosa; TD 9070; API #42-371-39836 Permit issued 9/18

XTO Energy Inc.
El Kabong Unit 48-17-8 #802H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1891 fwl, 430 fnl, Sec 20, Blk 48, T-8-S, Abst. 5270, T&P RR, 23.5 nw Fort Stocton; TD 10800; API #42-371-39818 Permit issued 9/19

Reeves County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Seminole State 56-2-25 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fsl, 1295 fwl, Sec 25, Blk 56, T-2, Ast. 588, T&P RR, 5.9 se Orla; TD 11500; API #42-389-37595 Permit issued 9/21

Apache Corporation
Spruce State #103BH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 199 fsl, 880 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 71, Abst. 3084, PSL,10.9 w Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-37601 Permit issued 9/21

Carrizo (Permian) LLC
St. Clair 2827 Alloc A #12H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 309 fnel, 962 fnwl, Sec 28, Blk 4, Abst. 1892, H&GN RR, 6.3 nw Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-37554 Permit issued 9/12

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Doc Martens Unit #U 16H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 700 fsl, 1020 fwl, Sec 194, Blk 13, Abst. 4373, H&GN RR, 12.1 sw Pecos; TD 10400; API #42-389-37551 Permit issued 9/11

Cimarex Energy Co.
Sentinel State 55-28 Unit #9H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 390 fnl, 1090 fwl, Sec 28, Blk 55, T-4-S, Abst. 5891, T&P RR, 21.2 nw Pecos; TD 15000; API #42-389-37544 Permit issued 9/11

Cimarex Energy Co.
Sievers 2-35 North Unit #5H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fswl, 2125 fsel, Sec 35, Blk 2, Abst. 377, H&GN RR, 16.3 se Orla; TD 15000; API #42-389-37579 Permit issued 9/20

Cimarex Energy Co.
Sievers 2-35 South Unit #6H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fswl, 2105 fsel, Sec 35, Blk 2, Abst. 377, H&GN RR, 16.3 se Orla; TD 15000; API #42-389-37581 Permit issued 9/21

COG Operating LLC
Paradox Unit #3801H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 50 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 103, Blk 1, Abst. 942, H&TC RR, 25.78 se Lindsay; TD 10700; API #42-389-37129 Permit issued 9/13

COG Operating LLC
Iceman Unit #1471H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 305 fsl, 1292 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 5, Abst. 4986, H&GN RR, 3.3 se Pecos; TD 11200; API #42-389-37485 Permit issued 9/17

COG Operating LLC
Iceman Unit #1472H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 305 fsl, 1247 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 5, Abst. 4986, H&GN RR, 3.3 se Pecos; TD 11200; API #42-389-37491 Permit issued 9/13

Energen Resources Corporation
Volunteer State 54-36 #656H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 350 fel, Sec 36, Blk 54, T&P RR, 12.8 nw Pecos; TD 11500; API #42-389-37555 Permit issued 9/13

Energen Resources Corporation
Volunteer State 54-36 #605H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 1170 fel, Sec 36, Blk 54, T&P RR, 12.8 nw Pecos; TD 11500; API #42-389-37570 Permit issued 9/14

Energen Resources Corporation
Volunteer State 54-36 #654H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 20170 fel, Sec 36, Blk 54, T-4-S, T&P RR, 13 nw Pecos; TD 11500; API #42-389-37578 Permit issued 9/19

EOG Resources Inc.
State Bluewing Unit B #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 364 fsl, 1084 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 55, T-5-S, Abst. 4742, T&P RR, 15.1 nw Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-389-37552 Permit issued 9/11

EOG Resources Inc.
State Bluewing Unit B #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 376 fsl, 1052 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 55, T-5-S, Abst. 4742, T&P RR, 15.1 nw Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-389-37553 Permit issued 9/11

Noble Energy Inc.
Peppadew State 243-244 Unit B-1 #2H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 751 fwl, 330 fnl, Sec 242, Blk 13, Abst. 1676, H&GN RR, 23.1 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37556 Permit issued 9/13

Noble Energy Inc.
Billy The Kid 31-24 Unit B #15H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 777 fnel, 726 fsel, Sec 34, Blk 5, Abst. 4900, H&GN RR, 4.7 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37558 Permit issued 9/13

Noble Energy Inc.
Billy The Kid 31-24 Unit B #46H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 777 fnel, 756 fsel, Sec 34, Blk 5, Abst. 4900, H&GN RR, 4.7 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37559 Permit issued 9/13

Noble Energy Inc.
Billy The Kid 31-24 Unit B #13H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 777 fnel, 786 fsel, Sec 34, Blk 5, Abst. 4900, H&GN RR, 4.7 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37560 Permit issued 9/13

Noble Energy Inc.
Billy The Kid 31-24 Unit B #45H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 658 fnel, 1813 fsel, Sec 34, Blk 5, Abst. 4900, H&GN RR, 4.7 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37561 Permit issued 9/13

Noble Energy Inc.
Billy The Kid 31-24 Unit B #11H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 663 fnel, 1842 fsel, Sec 34, Blk 5, Abst. 4900, H&GN RR, 4.7 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37562 Permit issued 9/13

Oxy USA Inc.
State Sarah Link 3-2-4W #14H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 720 fsl, 291 fel, Sec 2, Blk 50, T-7-S, Abst. 2354, T&P RR, 15.3 se Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37580 Permit issued 9/20

Oxy USA Inc.
State Sarah Link 3-2-5W #25H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 680 fsl, 291 fel, Sec 2, Blk 50, T-7-S, Abst. 2354, T&P RR, 15.3 se Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37583 Permit issued 9/20

PDC Permian Inc.
Tinman 8180 1U #B 1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 934 fsel, 372 fswl, Sec 81, Blk 4, Abst. 421, H&GN RR, 4.19 nw Lindsay; TD 13000; API #42-389-37586 Permit issued 9/20

PDC Permian Inc.
Tinman 8180 2U #A 2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 918 fsel, 372 fswl, Sec 81, Blk 4, Abst. 421, H&GN RR, 4.19 nw Lindsay; TD 13000; API #42-389-37587 Permit issued 9/20

PDC Permian Inc.
Tinman 8180 3U #B 3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 950 fsel, 372 fswl, Sec 81, Blk 4, Abst. 421, H&GN RR, 4.19 nw Lindsay; TD 13000; API #42-389-37588 Permit issued 9/20

PDC Permian Inc.
Tinman 8180 4U #A 4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 966 fsel, 372 fswl, Sec 81, Blk 4, Abst. 421, H&GN RR, 4.19 nw Lindsay; TD 13000; API #42-389-37589 Permit issued 9/20

PDC Permian Inc.
Tinman 8180 5U #B 5H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2489 fsel, 372 fswl, Sec 81, Blk 4, Abst. 421, H&GN RR, 4.38 nw Lindsay; TD 13000; API #42-389-37590 Permit issued 9/20

PDC Permian Inc.
Tinman 8180 6U #B 6H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2504 fsel, 372 fswl, Sec 81, Blk 4, Abst. 421, H&GN RR, 4.38 nw Lindsay; TD 13000; API #42-389-37591 Permit issued 9/20

PDC Permian Inc.
Tinman 8180 7U #A 7H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2520 fsel, 372 fswl, Sec 81, Blk 4, Abst. 421, H&GN RR, 4.38 nw Lindsay; TD 13000; API #42-389-37592 Permit issued 9/20

PDC Permian Inc.
Tinman 8180 8U #A 8H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2536 fsel, 372 fswl, Sec 81, Blk 4, Abst. 421, H&GN RR, 4.39 nw Lindsay; TD 13000; API #42-389-37593 Permit issued 9/20

Primexx Operating Corporation
Meeker-Canadian 108-109E #10H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 386 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 110, Blk 13, Abst. 1988, H&GN RR, 2.8 sw Verhalen; TD 13000; API #42-389-37158 Permit issued 9/17

Primexx Operating Corporation
Meatloaf 58 #1H

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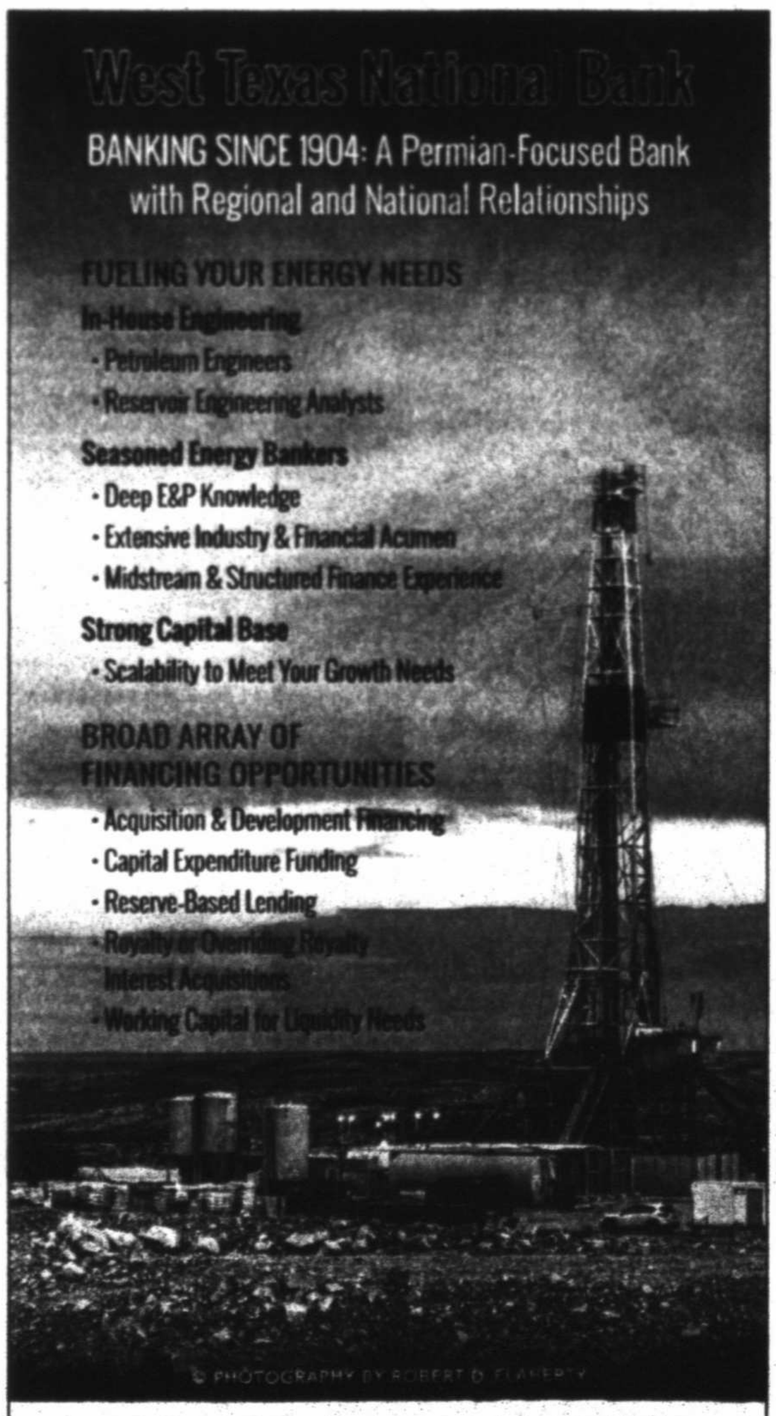

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Primexx Operating Corporation
Poutine 57 #1H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 275 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 57, Blk 13, Abst. 472, H&GN RR, 9.8 se Verhalen; TD 13000; API #42-389-37576 Permit issued 9/18

Primexx Operating Corporation
Angelina 302-303W #2H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 335 fsl, 566 fel, Sec 303, Blk 13, Abst. 340, H&GN RR, 7.49 ne Saragosa; TD 13000; API #42-389-37585 Permit issued 9/20

Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
Short Yuengling #B101H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 3058 fwl, Sec 12, Blk C-21, Abst. 2256, PSL, 30 nw Pecos; TD 10900; API #42-389-37565 Permit issued 9/17

Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
Short Yuengling #C102H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 210 fnl, 3610 fwl, Sec 12, Blk C-21, Abst. 2256, PSL, 30 nw Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-37572 Permit issued 9/14

Rio Oil and Gas (Permian) II LLC
Darcy State 22 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fnl, 640 fel, Sec 22, Blk 56, Abst. 3248, T&P RR, 8.3 nw Orla; TD 16050; API #42-389-37566 Permit issued 9/14

Rio Oil and Gas (Permian) II LLC
Darcy State 22 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fnl, 680 fel, Sec 22, Blk 56, Abst. 3248, T&P RR, 8.3 nw Orla; TD 16050; API #42-389-37567 Permit issued 9/14

Rio Oil and Gas (Permian) II LLC
Darcy State 22 #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fnl, 720 fel, Sec 22, Blk 56, Abst. 3248, T&P RR, 8.3 nw Orla; TD 16300; API #42-389-37568 Permit issued 9/14

Rio Oil and Gas (Permian) II LLC
Brown State 44-2 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 418 fel, 5778.35 fsl, Sec 44, Blk 56, T-2, Abst. 2217, T&P RR, 4.36 nw Orla; TD 16400; API #42-389-37563 Permit issued 9/14

Rio Oil and Gas (Permian) II LLC
Brown State 44-2 #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 5778.35 fsl, 458 fel, Sec 44, Blk 56, T-2, Abst. 2217, T&P RR, 4.36 nw Orla; TD 16350; API #42-389-37564 Permit issued 9/14

Rio Oil and Gas (Permian) II LLC
Brown State 44-2 #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 498 fel, 5778.35 fsl, Sec 44, Blk 56, T-2, Abst. 2217, T&P RR, 4.36 nw Orla; TD 16600; API #42-389-37569 Permit issued 9/14

Ward County

Advance Energy Partners LLC
Platinum 218-34 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 150 fnl, 981 fel, Sec 218, Blk 34, Abst. 903, H&TC RR, 7 n Barstow; TD 14000; API #42-475-37672 Permit issued 9/12

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Chili Pepper 34-137 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 750 fnel, 400 fnwl, Sec 137, Blk 34, Abst. 246, H&TC RR, 7 ne Barstow; TD 12100; API #42-475-37629 Permit issued 9/12

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
State Email Queen 1359 GG #61H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 372 fswl, 3054 fsel, Sec 13, R. Jimenez, 9.51 se Pyote; TD 15000; API #42-475-37677 Permit issued 9/19

Luxe Operating LLC
California Chrome Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnwl, 465 fnel, Abst. 406, W.B. Summes, 4.9 nw Barstow; TD 12000; API #42-475-37641 Permit issued 9/14

Oasis Petroleum Permian LLC
UL Teton 18-15 #5201H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 237 fel, 243 fsl, Sec 15, Blk 18, Abst. 94U, ULS, 6.8 nw Pyote; TD 11800; API #42-475-37671 Permit issued 9/17

Oasis Petroleum Permian LLC
UL Kerwin A 18-12 #7101H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 472 fwl, 210 fsl, Sec 12, Blk 18, Abst. 91U, ULS, 8.5 nw Pyote; TD 12800; API #42-475-37675 Permit issued 9/17

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Your eyes, ears and hands at the well—autonomous operation is here now with Zedi Smart-Field

It's no secret that producers who automate their field are seeing significant oil and gas production increases. Automation makes employees more efficient, reduces downtime and creates useful information. Adin Nand, who is manager of customer solutions engineering for Zedi, says "more and more producers are seeing big gains in profitability by automating everything".

Taking automation to the next level and developing a completely autonomous field is exactly what Zedi is all about. They have developed an autonomous artificial lift system, Zedi SilverJack, and their Pipeline Leak Detection is setting the stage for the future. Zedi Smart-Field consists of a group of their solutions that are already fully autonomous. The Zedi Smart-Field goal line is taking everything at the well site to be completely autonomous.

Zedi Smart-Field is powered by artificial intelligence and machine learning that enables some issues to actually fix themselves now; no hands on deck; no trip to the field; no wasted down time – completely fixed by itself.

Nand says all this information comes through sensors that monitor temperatures, pressures, flow rates, tank levels and pretty much anything else you want to keep track of. Then the information is managed by artificial intelligence (AI) software, and machine learning to determine how you would historically fix this yourself. Zedi Smart-Field lets you manage and optimize systems remotely; easily set smart alarms, predict failures, gives you continuously modulated control and exception-based safety systems. All the data is available through Zedi Access software and the smartphone app, Zedi Go.

"How much monitoring and control involved is really up to the producer. You can simply monitor tank levels to schedule trucks, or you can monitor and control pump activity and pump speed and stroke length," Nand says. Controlling pump speed and stroke length assumes your lifting is done by a Zedi Silverjack hydraulic system, which is the only one you can control to that extent. Other pumps can be turned on or off, which is still a great advantage, but Zedi SilverJack and autonomous production Zedi Smart-Field can use artificial intelligence and then machine-learn its way to actually repairing a problem; before it even happens, or detect production issues based around that particular well site's historical data.

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"Automation is so important these days that I think producers should include the cost for every well," Nand says. "Drilling costs are in the millions. But automation can greatly boost and extend the productive life of a well. Automating each site should be—well, automatic."

Call Zedi this week to find out how Zedi Smart-Field can help you start and/or manage your automation system.

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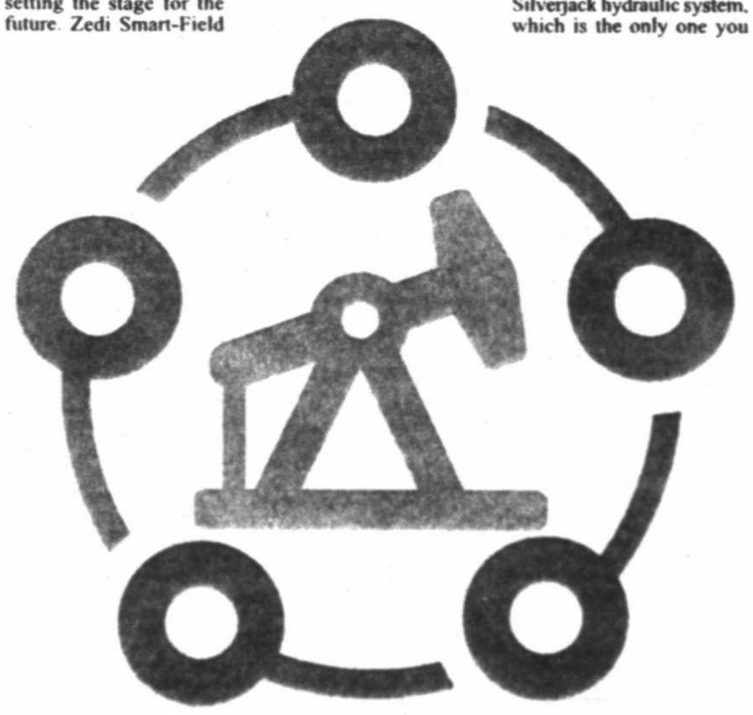

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Champion Lone Star Operating LLC
CLS Walton #1106SW
Kermit; 1320 fwl, 4643 fnl, Sec 6, Blk B-3, Abst. 1851, PSL, 3.4 nw Kermit; TD 3700; API #42-495-34223 Permit issued 9/17

Champion Lone Star Operating LLC
CLS Walton #0316NW
Kermit; 330 fel, 330 fnl, Sec 16, Blk 77, Abst. 1857, PSL, 7.2 nw Kermit; TD 3700; API #42-495-34224 Permit issued 9/17

Champion Lone Star Operating LLC
CLS Walton #0936NW
Kermit; 2614 fwl, 7272 fnl, Sec 36, Blk 74, Abst. 1843, PSL, 6 nw Kermit; TD 3700; API #42-495-34225 Permit issued 9/18

Shell Western E&P
University 20 PW #2505H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 836 fnwl, 1454 fswl, Sec 36, Blk 20, Abst. 31U, ULS, 7.9 sw Wink; TD 11900; API #42-495-34227 Permit issued 9/21

Shell Western E&P
University 20 PW #2506H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 864 fnwl, 1465 fswl, Sec 36, Blk 20, Abst. 31U, ULS, 7.9 sw Wink; TD 11800; API #42-495-34228 Permit issued 9/21

Shell Western E&P
University 20 PW #2507H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 892 fnwl, 1475 fswl, Sec 36, Blk 20, Abst. 31U, ULS, 7.9 sw Wink; TD 11900; API #42-495-34229 Permit issued 9/21

Shell Western E&P
University 20 PW #2508H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 920 fnwl, 1486 fswl, Sec 36, Blk 20, Abst. 31U, ULS, 7.9 sw Wink; TD 11900; API #42-495-34230 Permit issued 9/21

Sundown Permian LP
Sealy Sun #861
Wickett (Pennsylvanian); 657 fsl, 670 fel, Sec 86, Blk A, Abst. 65, G&MMB&A, 6 nw Monahans; TD 11000; API #42-495-34220 Permit issued 9/11

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Cottle County

Oasis Operating Inc.
JJ Dome #4101
Sophie Grace (Canyon); 1407 fsl, 3100 fel, Sec 41, Abst. 478, F.P. Knott, 7 se Hackberry; TD 6500; API #42-101-30754 Permit issued 9/24

Crosby County

Juno Operating Company III LLC
Sue Hancock #943
Hoople (Clearfork); 403 fsl, 962 fel, Sec 9, Blk D-19, Abst. 380, D&SE RR, 7.1 ne Slaton; TD 5000; API #42-107-32172 Permit issued 9/19

Surge Operating LLC
A.L. Robertson "D" #7020
Hoople (Clearfork); 1320 fnl, 130 fwl, Sec 1070, Blk D-19, Abst. 1123, EL&RR, 7 ne Slaton; TD 5000; API #42-107-32171 Permit issued 9/24

Surge Operating LLC
A.L. Robertson "D" #7005
Hoople (Clearfork); 330 fnl, 331 fel, Sec 1070, Blk D-19, Abst. 1123, EL&RR, 7.5 ne Slaton; TD 5000; API #42-107-32173 Permit issued 9/24

Surge Operating LLC
A.L. Robertson "D" #7030
Hoople (Clearfork); 331 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 1070, Blk D-19, Abst. 1123, EL&RR, 6.7 ne Slaton; TD 5000; API #42-107-32174 Permit issued 9/24

Dickens County

Covenant Operating LLC
Beggs #141
Tumbleweed West (Tannehill); 3132 fel, 4087 fnl, Sec 14, Blk H, Abst. 1202, HT&B RR, 18 se Spur; TD 4500; API #42-125-31374 Permit issued 9/19

Gaines County

Fortuna Resources Development LLC
Valiant 110 #7H
Stockyard (San Andres)-Horizontal; 2390 fsl, 230 fwl, Sec 1, Blk A-10, Abst. 381, PSL, 5 nw Hobbs, NM; TD 4800; API #42-165-38733 Permit issued 9/19

Garza County

Palmer Oil Properties
Swenson "A" #12
Post (Glorieta); 1313 fwl, 1500 fsl, Sec 3, Blk 8, Abst. 113, H&GN R, 9.5 e Post; TD 3100; API #42-169-34284 Permit issued 9/20

Hockley County

Occidental Permian Ltd.
West RKM Unit #325
Slaughter; 1200 fsl, 202 fel, Abst. 172, Maverick CSL, 2.1 ne Sundown; TD 5500; API #42-219-37454 Permit issued 9/21

Occidental Permian Ltd.
West RKM Unit #326
Slaughter; 448 fsl, 1304 fel, Abst. 172, Maverick CSL, 1.9 ne Sundown; TD 5500; API #42-219-37455 Permit issued 9/21

Occidental Permian Ltd.
West RKM Unit #327
Slaughter; 1269 fsl, 1135 fwl, Abst. 178, Rains CSL, 4 n Sundown; TD 5500; API #42-219-37456 Permit issued 9/21

Occidental Permian Ltd.
West RKM Unit #505
Slaughter; 3966 fel, 5084 fsl, Abst. 170, Maverick CSL, 2.6 n Sundown; TD 5500; API #42-219-37457 Permit issued 9/21

Reliance Energy Inc.
Roley 3-8 #1H
Illusion Lake (San Andres)-Horizontal; 313 fwl, 601 fsl, Sec 696, Abst. 294, A. Taylor, 14.9 nw Levelland; TD 4500; API #42-219-37453 Permit issued 9/10

Oxy USA Inc.
West Sundown Unit #247
Slaughter-Directional; 1169 fel, 3017 fsl, Sec 39, Abst. 171, Maverick CSL, 2.2 ne Sundown; TD 5700; API #42-219-37450 Permit issued 9/13

Motley County

E.N.Patton Oil Company Inc.
Cogdell #2
The 8th Dimension (Canyon Reef); 1242 fnl, 3932 fel, Sec 16, Blk M, Abst. 426, Matador Cattle Co., 18 ne Matador; TD 5500; API #42-345-30344 Permit issued 9/24

Scurry County

Mickey Neff Oil Company Inc.
C.C. Marr #7
Diamond -M- (Clearfork); 330 fwl, 990 fsl, Sec 178, Blk 97, Abst. 2570, H&TC RR, 10 sw Snyder; TD 3500; API #42-415-35427 Permit issued 9/18

Verado Energy Inc.
Delta East Unit #4H
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 370 fnl, 650 fel, Sec 101, Blk 3, Abst.389, H&TC RR, 12.6 se Snyder; TD 9000; API #42-415-35437 Permit issued 9/13

Yoakum County

Hadaway Consulting and Engineering LLC
Yada Yada 420 #2H
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 360 fwl, Sec 420, Blk D, Abst. 647, J.H. Gibson, 7.41 w Plains; TD 11000; API #42-501-3045 Permit issued 9/20

Verdugo-Pablo Energy LLC
Fredo West #2H
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 350 fwl, 350 fsl, Sec 314, Blk D, Abst. 1115, J.H. Gibson, 4.47 ne Plains; TD 5650; API #42-501-37040 Permit issued 9/17

Verdugo-Pablo Energy LLC
Connie West #1H
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 2285 fwl, 190 fsl, Sec 316, Blk D, Abst. 1214, J.H. Gibson, 6.16 ne Plains; TD 6500; API #42-501-37041 Permit issued 9/19

Verdugo-Pablo Energy LLC
Michael #2H
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 200 fwl, 190 fsl, Sec 315, Blk D, Abst. 194, J.H. Gibson, 5.08 ne Plains; TD 5650; API #42-501-37042 Permit issued 9/19

Verdugo-Pablo Energy LLC
Horse Head West #1H
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 350 fwl, 350 fsl, Sec 330, Blk D, Abst. 1493, J.H. Gibson, 4.47 ne Plains; TD 6500; API #42-501-37043 Permit issued 9/19

Walsh Petroleum Inc.
Aggie 542 #1H
Brahaney-Horizontal; 262 fnl, 2429 fel, Sec 577, Blk D, Abst. 1794, J.H. Gibson, 6.65 sw Plains; TD 5500; API #42-501-37039 Permit issued 9/14

Walsh Petroleum Inc.
Sawyer 576 #1H
Brahaney-Horizontal; 252 fsl, 254 fel, Sec 543, Blk D, Abst. 275, J.H. Gibson, 5.62 sw Plains; TD 5500; API #42-501-37044 Permit issued 9/19

New Mexico

Eddy County

EOG Resources Inc.
Thomas #8
Penasco Draw; Sec 7 T19S R25E; 2395/N & 523/E; 9 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 7754 San Andres Yeso; API #30-015-45129

EOG Resources Inc.
Thomas #9
Penasco Draw; Sec 7 T19S R25E; 2365/N & 523/E; 9 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 7774 San Andres Yeso; API #30-015-45130

Solaris Water Midstream LLC
Loving SWD #1
SWD; Sec 34 T23S R28E; 1990/N & 664/W; 1 mi SE Loving; Rot 15000 Devonian; API #30-015-45131

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #486-Y
Purple Sage; Sec 26 T24S R30E; 150/S & 920/W; 13 mi SE Malaga; Rot 123270 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45128

EOG Resources Inc.
Boyd X State Com #16
North Seven Rivers; Sec 17 T19S R25E; 2027/S & 499/E; 8 mi NEW Lakewood; Rot 7962 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-45141

EOG Resources Inc.
Boyd X State Com #17
North Seven Rivers; Sec 17 T19S R25E; 1997/S & 499/E; 8 mi NEW Lakewood; Rot 8315 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-45142

XTO Energy Inc.
Buttercup 27 34 Fed #1
NW Hackberry; Sec 22 T19S R30E; 1382/S & 2365/E; 13 mi NW Halfway; Rot 18367 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45133

XTO Energy Inc.
Buttercup 27 34 Fed #2
NW Hackberry; Sec 22 T19S R30E; 1382/S & 2315/E; 13 mi NW Halfway; Rot 18164 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45134

XTO Energy Inc.
Buttercup 27 34 Fed #3
NW Hackberry; Sec 22 T19S R30E; 1382/S & 2265/E; 13 mi NW Halfway; Rot 18031 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45135

XTO Energy Inc.
Buttercup 27 34 Fed #4
NW Hackberry; Sec 22 T19S R30E; 1382/S & 2235/E; 13 mi NW Halfway; Rot 18378 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45136

XTO Energy Inc.
Buttercup 27 34 Fed #5
NW Hackberry; Sec 22 T19S R30E; 1332/S & 2365/E; 13 mi NW Halfway; Rot 18796 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45137

XTO Energy Inc.
Buttercup 27 34 Fed #6
NW Hackberry; Sec 22 T19S R30E; 1332/S & 2315/E; 13 mi NW Halfway; Rot 18366 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45138

XTO Energy Inc.
Buttercup 27 34 Fed #7
NW Hackberry; Sec 22 T19S R30E; 1332/S & 2265/E; 13 mi NW Halfway; Rot 18215 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45139

XTO Energy Inc.
Buttercup 27 34 Fed #8
NW Hackberry; Sec 22 T19S R30E; 1332/S & 2235/E; 13 mi NW Halfway; Rot 18473 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45140

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Glock 16 B2IL Fed #1
Getty; Sec 16 T20S R29E; 1455/N & 65/E; 13 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12963 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45132

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Sumideros 12 W1PA Federal Com #1
Purple Sage; Sec 12 T26S R31E; 185/S & 330/E; 23 mi SE Malaga; Rot 16765 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45070

Lea County

Matador Production Co.
Airstrip 31 18 35 RN St #111
Airstrip; Sec 31 T18S R35E; 210/S & 301/W; 8 1/2 mi W Arkansas Jct; Rot 14500 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45025

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Diamondback 24 25 Federal Com #1
East Lusk; Sec 24 T19S R32E; 125/N & 750/E; 1 1/2 mi NE Halfway; Rot 20642 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45006

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Diamondback 24 25 Federal Com 1 BS #3
East Lusk; Sec 24 T19S R32E; 125/N & 630/E; 1 1/2 mi NE Halfway; Rot 19836 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45007

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Sand Chute 16 B2CN St #1
Scharb; Sec 16 T20S R35E; 300/N & 1340/W; 10 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15096 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45010

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Sand Chute 16 B2DM St #1
Scharb; Sec 16 T20S R35E; 300/N & 1300/W; 10 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15141 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45011

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Bilbrey 34 27 B2PA Fed #1
Bilbrey Basin; Sec 34 T21S R32E; 205/S & 1311/E; 9 mi SE Halfway; Rot 20857 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45008

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Bilbrey 34 27 B20B Fed #2
Bilbrey Basin; Sec 34 T21S R32E; 205/S & 1351/E; 9 mi SE Halfway; Rot 20792 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45009

Advance Energy Partners Hat Mesa LLC
Merchant State Unit #506-Y
Legg; Sec 35 T21S R33E; 100/N & 302/E; 14 mi SE Halfway; Rot 21817 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45027

Matador Production Co.
Nina Cortell Fed Com #122
Bilbrey Basin; Sec 3 T22S R32E; 150/S & 1906/W; 10 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15629 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45018

Advance Energy Partners Hat Mesa LLC
AO 6 State Com #501
Legg; Sec 6 T22S R33E; 795/S & 100/E; 12 mi SE Halfway; Rot 16517 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45026

Advance Energy Partners Hat Mesa LLC
AO 6 State Com #502
Legg; Sec 6 T22S R33E; 765/S & 100/E; 12 mi SE Halfway; Rot 16517 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45012

Cimarex Energy Co.
James 19 Federal #34
South Sand Dunes; Sec 19 T23S R32E; 330/N & 2390/E; 17 mi S Halfway; Rot 13602 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45020

XTO Energy Inc.
Miss Amigos State #706
West Triple X; Sec 31 T23S R33E; 330/S & 1930/E; 11 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15951 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45024

EOG Resources Inc.
Funky Monks 8 Fed #301
North Antelope Ridge; Sec 8 T23S R35E; 2349/S & 838/W; 9 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 17219 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45014

EOG Resources Inc.
Funky Monks 8 Fed #302
North Antelope Ridge; Sec 8 T23S R35E; 2349/S & 871/W; 9 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 17215 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45015

EOG Resources Inc.
Funky Monks 8 Fed #603
North Antelope Ridge; Sec 8 T23S R35E; 2409/S & 931/W; 9 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 18976 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45016

Kaiser-Francis Oil Co.
Bell Lake Unit South #404
South Bell Lake; Sec 1 T24S R33E; 2392/N & 2181/W; 7 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 20063 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45017

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Flagler 8 Federal #25
Red Hills; Sec 8 T25S R33E; 380/S & 2600/W; 9 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14343 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45013

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Flagler 8 Federal Com #33
Red Hills; Sec 8 T25S R33E; 380/S & 1770/E; 9 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14095 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45005

EOG Resources Inc.
Magnolia 15 #201
Red Hills; Sec 15 T26S R33E; 329/S & 842/W; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14924 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45021

EOG Resources Inc.
Magnolia 15 #202
Red Hills; Sec 15 T26S R33E; 263/S & 841/W; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14910 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45022

EOG Resources Inc.
Magnolia 15 #301
Bradley; Sec 15 T26S R33E; 296/S & 841/W; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 15083 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45023

Llano Disposal LLC
State 4 #1
BSW-Re-Entry of Abode Oil & Gas Corp, P&A, Old TD 13,476; Sec 4 T13S R36E; 1980/N & 660/W; 2 1/2 mi S Tatum; Rot 13470 Salado; API #30-025-26370

Mesquite SWD Inc.
Trey SWD #1
SWD; Sec 21 T23S R32E; 200/N & 200/E; 12 1/2 mi SE Halfway; Rot 18000 Devonian; API #30-025-45029

Mesquite SWD Inc.
Red Hills SWD #1
SWD; Sec 5 T26S R33E; 1500/N & 430/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17820 Devonian; API #30-025-45028

Ameredev Operating LLC
Red Bud 25 36 32 State Com #107
West Jal; Sec 32 T25S R36E; 200/S & 1012/E; 5 mi SW Jal; Rot 21516 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45036

Ameredev Operating LLC
Red Bud 25 36 32 State Com #117
West Jal; Sec 32 T25S R36E; 200/S & 992/E; 5 mi SW Jal; Rot 21731 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45037

Ameredev Operating LLC
Red Bud 25 36 32 State Com #127
West Jal; Sec 32 T25S R36E; 200/S & 972/E; 5 mi SW Jal; Rot 22142 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45038

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Texas RRCD 8

Loving County

Rosehill Operating Company LLC
Weber 26 #E002
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 225 fsl, 2446 fel, Sec 26, Blk C-26, Abst. 869, PSL, 11 ne Mentone; TD 11499 TVD, 16736 MD; Comp 8/21/2018; producing from 11863-16824, fracture stimulated; flow 821 BO, 1170 MCF, 4184 BW on 30/64 inch choke, 46.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-33881

Rosehill Operating Company LLC
Weber 26 #F001
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 225 fsl, 2421 fel, Sec 26, Blk C-26, Abst. 869, PSL, 11 ne Mentone; TD 11824 TVD, 17207 MD; Comp 8/21/2018; producing from 12257-17056, fracture stimulated; flow 1344 BO, 1781 MCF, 3321 BW on 30/64 inch choke, 456 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-33882

New Mexico

Eddy County

Apache Corp.
Cedar Lake Federal CA #304
Cedar Lake; Sec 3 T17S R31E; 1790/N & 147/W. BHL: 1791/N & 363/E; EL 3953 GL, TD 10278 MD, 5730 TVD, PBTD 10278; Spud 8-20-17, Comp 12-9-17; production is through treated perfs: 6089-10278. Treat: 1904 bbls acid, 2,817,501# sd. IP: 12-25-17 Pump 24 hrs 285 BO, 1139 BW, 281 MCF. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 660 w/600 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3510 w/1400 sx, 7 @ 10278 w/650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5537; API #30-015-43557

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Onyx PWU 29 28 #10
West Parkway; Sec 29 T19S R29E; 1690/N & 310/W. BOL: Sec 28 2210/N & 294/E; EL 3309 GL, TD 18818 MD, 9020 TVD, PBTD 18712; Spud 8-25-17, Comp 5-26-18; production is through treated perfs: 9127-18528. Treat: Frac in 50 stages 14,602,000# prop, 504 gals acid. IP: 8-29-18 Flow 24 hrs 1464 BO, 1080 BW, 2664 MCF, TP 306, CP 1073. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 190 w/890 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3497 w/1475 sx, 5 ½ @ 9245 w/555 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8620.5.; API #30-015-44363

Oxy USA Inc.
Patton MDP1 17 Federal #4
Cotton Draw; Sec 8 T24S R31E; 432/S & 2292/W. BHL: Sec 17 219/S & 2158/E; EL 3541 GL, TD 15379 MD, 10063 TVD, PBTD 15323 MD, 10064 TVD; Spud 11-24-17, Comp 4-2-18; production is through treated perfs: 10674-15244. Treat: 7608762 gals slick wtr, 23982 gals 75% HCl acid w/94503208 sd. IP: 4-22-18 Flow 24 hrs 1478 BO, 2298 BW, 2050 MC, 72/128 Ch, CP 708, GOR 1387. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 704 w/915 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4444 w/1235 sx, 5 ½ @ 15379 w/2175 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9785; API #30-015-44497

Oxy USA Inc.
Patton MDP1 18 Federal #73
Cotton Draw; Sec 18 T24S R31E; 335/N & 2092/E. BHL: 189/S & 2240/E; EL 3533 GL, TD 15810 MD, 11193 TVD, PBTD 15743 MD, 11192 TVD; Spud 8-14-17, Comp 12-3-17; production is through treated perfs: 11179-15639. Treat: 6728944 gals slick water, 51660 gals 15% HCL acid w/88686901# sd. IP: 12-14-17 Flow 24 hrs 1261 BO, 8410 BW, 2791 MCF, 43/128 Ch, CP 1525, GOR 2213. Cag: 16 @ 560 w/765 sx, 10 ¾ @ 4358 w/1615 sx, 7 5/8 @ 10503 w/1070 sx, 4 ½ @ 10369-15810 w/560 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10261; API #30-015-44318

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Fuller 14/11 W1HA Fed #2
Purple Sage; Sec 14 T26S R29E; 2500/N & 470/E. BHL: Sec 11 335/N & 450/E ; EL 2949 GL, TD 17765 MD, 10461 TVD, PBTD 17730 MD, 10461 TVD; Spud 2-19-18, Comp 6-26-18; production is through treated perfs: 10571-17725. Treat: 18,027,870 gals slickwater carrying 16,653,716# local 1000 mesh sd. IP: 7-3-18
Flow 24 hrs 291 BO, 1821 BW, 3215 MCF, 20/64" Ch, CP 3800, GOR 11048. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 620 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4180 w/1050 sx, 7 @ 10515 w/850 sx, 4 ½ @ 9839-17725 w/500 sx; API #30-015-44450

Lea County

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Lea Unit #58
Lea; Sec 11 T20S R34E; 170/N & 1115/E. BHL: Sec 14 2305/N & 443/E; EL 3663 GL, TD 16680 MD, 9595 TVD, PBTD 16630 MD, 9595 TVD; Spud 12-21-17, Comp 4-2-18, production is through treated perfs: 9888-16685. Treat: 2,602 bbls acid, 8,484,560# sd & 221,774 bbls wtr. IP: 5-22-18 Pump 24 hrs 1051 BO, 2103 BW, 1026 MCF, GOR 976, Gty 38. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1812 w/1500 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5612 w/4150 sx, 5 ½ @ 16680 w/2900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8869; API #30-025-44027

EOG Resources Inc.
Antietam 9 Federal Com #705
Wildcat; Sec 9 T25S R33E; 41/N & 1552/W. BHL: Sec 16 2409/N & 1700/W; EL 3440 GL, TD 19810 MD, 12470 TVD, PBTD 19701 MD 12470; Spud 2-26-18, Comp 6-26-18; production is through treated perfs: 12732-19701. Treat: 178084S1# proppant, 221,726 bbls load fluid. IP: 7-3-18 Flow 24 hrs 1688 BO, 7110 BW, 3861 MCF, 64 Ch, CP 1280, GOR 2287, Gty 41. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1233 w/1010 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4978 w/1395 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11724 w/365 sx, 5 ½ @ 19800 w/780 sx; API #30-025-44347

EOG Resources Inc.
Antietam 9 Federal Com #706
Wildcat; Sec 9 T25S R33E; 41/N & 1587/W. BHL: Sec 16 2406/N & 1958/W; EL 3440 GL, TD 19741 MD, 12383 TVD, PBTD 19603 MD 12383; Spud 3-01-18, Comp 6-26-18; production is through treated perfs: 12678-19630. Treat: 178773708 proppant, 219,720 bbls load fluid. IP: 6-30-18 Flow 24 hrs 2304 BO, 10896 BW, 4947 MCF, 64 Ch, CP 1921, GOR 2148, Gty 41. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1234 w/1010 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4978 w/1395 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11711 w/365 sx, 5 ½ @ 19731 w/770 sx; API #30-025-44348

EOG Resources Inc.
Antietam 9 Federal Com #707
Wildcat; Sec 9 T25S R33E; 41/N & 1622/W. BHL: Sec 16 2408/N & 2235/W; EL 3440 GL, TD 19809 MD, 12501 TVD, PBTD 19701 MD 12501; Spud 3-03-18, Comp 6-29-18; production is through treated perfs: 12716-19701. Treat: 17,754,249# proppant, 233,299 bbls load fluid. IP: 6-29-18 Flow 24 hrs 2881 BO, 9761 BW, 6096 MCF, 64 Ch, CP 1941, GOR 2116, Gty 41. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1232 w/1010 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4989 w/1415 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11741 w/365 sx, 5 ½ @ 19794 w/780 sx; API #30-025-44349

EOG Resources Inc.
Nautilus 16 State Com #602
Bradley; Sec 16 T26S R34E; 170/N & 1565/E. BHL: 248/S & 1700/E; EL 3322 Gr, TD 17,397 MD, 12,503 TVD, PBTD 17,298 MD, 12,593 TVD; Spud 3-24-18, Comp 6-12-18; production is through treated perfs: 12760-17296. Treat: Frac w/11,129,590# proppant, 145,570 bbls load fluid. IP: 6-14-18 Flow 24 hrs 716 BO, 11,284 BW, 1492 MCF, 64 Ch, CP 1898, GOR 2083, Gty 42. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 874 w/730 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5234 w/1800 sx, 7 5/8 @ 12003 w/510 sx, 5 ½ @ 17383 w/530 sx; API #30-025-44506

EOG Resources Inc.
Nautilus 16 State Com #717
Bradley; Sec 16 T26S R34E; 170/N & 1532/E. BHL: 243/S & 1382/E; EL 3322 Gr, TD 17,580 MD, 12,803 TVD, PBTD 17,478 MD, 12,803 TVD; Spud 3-25-18, Comp 6-11-18; production is through treated perfs: 13219-17478. Treat: Frac w/10,533,340# proppant, 138,653 bbls load fluid. IP: 6-16-18 Flow 24 hrs 2816 BO, 7169 BW, 4239 MCF, 64 Ch, CP 1352, GOR 1621, Gty 41. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 876 w/730 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5263 w/1805 sx, 7 5/8 @ 12108 w/530 sx, 5 ½ @ 17565 w/540 sx; API #30-025-44507

Ameredev Operating LLC
Azalea 28 36 28 State #121-Y
Wildcat; Sec 28 T26S R36E; 231/N & 240/W. BHL: Sec 33 332/S & 408/W; EL 2921 GL, TD 19489 MD, 12434 TVD, PBTD 19480; Spud 11-30-17, Comp [illegible] 28-18; production is through perfs: 12381-12434, 12869-19454. IP: 6-19-18 flow 24 hrs 1694 BO, 5335 BW, 6668 MCF, 68 Ch, TP 1000. Cag: 20 @ 1165 w/3380 sx, 13 3/8 @ 4940 w/1300 sx, 9 5/8 @ 10570 w/1450 sx, 5 ½ @ 19469 w/2555 sx, 3 ½ @ 11857; API #30-025-44229

Lotus Midstream joins Plains ExxonMobil pipeline venture

From Staff Reports

ExxonMobil and Plains All American Pipeline are adding Lotus Midstream LLC to the previously announced joint venture to construct a crude oil and condensate pipeline from the Permian Basin to the Texas Gulf Coast. The joint venture is expected to be formed by the end of the year.

The three partners are advancing plans for a proposed common carrier pipeline designed to ship more than 1 million barrels of crude oil and condensate per day, transporting crude oil and condensate from ExxonMobil and other producers from multiple locations in the Permian.

The pipeline will originate in both Wink and Midland, with delivery at various points in the Gulf Coast region, including Webster, Baytown and Beaumont, Texas. As previously announced, a priority will be placed on using existing pipeline corridors to help limit the potential community and environmental disruptions.

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