

Obituaries

JoAnn “Grandma” Kennedy

JoAnn “Grandma” Kennedy, 65 years old, of Big Spring, Texas died on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017. The family will be receiving friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, 2017 at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside Service will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park.

JoAnn was born Oct. 19, 1951 in Big Spring to Fern Osburn Lewis and Weldon Lewis. She spent her lifetime in Big Spring and was a member of Life Church. She had worked at Domino’s Pizza from September 2007 to August 2017. She loved her family, her grandkids, and her Domino’s family and customers. She also loved adopting stray cats.

JoAnn is survived by one daughter, Toni Hernandez (Augustin); four grandchildren, Zachary



Gabriel Dominic (DeLeon) Garcia

Gabriel Dominic (DeLeon) Garcia, 21, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017 in Lubbock.

Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 2017 at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Gabriel was born March 12, 1996 in Big Spring, Texas. He was a lifetime resident. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 2014. He was employed at Twin Eagle as an operator. Gabriel’s hobbies included weight lifting and working out. He loved encouraging and training many. He loved being with family and friends. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mary Ann and Benjamin DeLeon of Big Spring; biological mother, Priscilla Ann DeLeon of Midland; seven brothers,



Hernandez of San Antonio, Tristin Rodriguez, Julianne Hernandez and Amber Hernandez all of Big Spring; one son-in-law, Armando Rodriguez of Big Spring; two brothers: Charlie Lewis (Charla) and Dalton Lewis both of Big Spring; one sister, Glenda James (Johnny) of Big Spring, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Special mention to Kathy Geraldon who was her best friend who was like a daughter to her.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Brandi Rodriguez; one niece, Summer Smith; and one nephew, Jonathan Robert Lewis.

Pallbearers will be Augustin Hernandez, Zachary Hernandez, Armando Rodriguez, Tristin Rodriguez, Charlie Lewis, and Dalton Lewis.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

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Uncle Benjamin DeLeon, Jr., and wife Brenda of Big Spring, Angelo Garcia and wife Stephanie of Bremerton, WA, Julian Garcia and wife Katie of Seattle, WA, Christian Garcia of Big Spring; Jacobo Rodriques of Big Spring, Nicholas Galindo and Kaleb Galindo, both of Midland; three sisters, Erica Rodriques and husband Tony, Kenzie Rodriques, all of Big Spring and McKayla Galindo of Midland; several aunts, uncles and cousins including Ashley DeLeon and Triston DeLeon.

Pallbearers will be Jacobo Rodriques, Christian Garcia, Triston DeLeon, Ivan Castillo, Marc Kreisen, Dee Parker, Ethan Rocha and Isaiah Hernandez. Honorary Pallbearers will be Ryan Lopez, Matthew Yanez, Louis Casillas, Ty Sealy, Josh Valle, Josh Gutierrez, Renee DeLeon, Adrian DeLeon, Tyler Nairn, Dylan Ross, Jae Simmons, and Harold Jimenez.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

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Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 67 inmates at the time of this report.

- **KIMBERLY BUCHANAN**, 24, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant of issuance of bad check.

- **DEVIN ALLEN BUCK**, 24, was arrested by BSPD on warrants of operating motor vehicle without license and driving while license is invalid.

- **MARTINA RENEE DEANDA**, 27, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant of abandon endanger of a child.

- **DALTON EVANS**, 23, was arrested by DPS on charges of possession of controlled substance in between 3 to 28 grams, evading arrest detention with vehicle.

- **MICHAEL ANGELO GARZA**, 29, was

arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

- **JEREMY HEITH GRAHAN**, 28, was arrested by BSPD on warrants of two counts of theft of serv. In between \$750 to \$2,500.

- **ANGEL ENRIQUE HINOJOSA**, 20, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant of bail jumping and failure to appear.

- **LARRY DALE KING**, 34, was arrested by BSPD on warrants of failure to maintain financial responsibly, and driving while license is invalid.

- **SUSIE LEDESMA**, 32, was arrested by BSPD on warrants of driving while license is invalid, safety seat system of child under the age of eight, and no driver’s license.

- **KRISTIN SHENA MARMOLEJO**, 25, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant of MTR/MAN Del. Controlled substance in between 4 to

200 grams.

- **TORY MARTINEZ**, 23, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant of FTA/burglary of habitation of intend.

- **MICHAEL EUGENE MENEFIELD**, 26, was arrested by HCSO for a warrant of possession of controlled substance less than one gram.

- **RICHARD MONTEZ JR.**, 38, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- **EARNEST ORTIZ**, 47, was arrested by GLASSCLOCK on warrant of FTA/ DWI 3rd.

- **OVIDIO PEREZ-VILLAR**, 21, was arrested by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated with open alcoholic container.

- **DENNIS MICHAEL RICHARDSON I**, 33, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of evading arrest detention with vehicle.

- **AMADOR RIOS JR.**, 36, was arrested by

BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- **MISAEEL RIVAS-GONZALES**, 24, was arrested by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

- **ADRAIN RODRIGUEZ**, 20, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant of bail jumping and failure to appear.

- **HENRY RODRIGUEZ**, 50, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal mischief in between \$100 to \$750.

- **DARRELL SCOTT SHULTS**, 34, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of assault on family household member.

- **DONALD RAY VANDERBILT**, 42, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of failure to identify giving false fiction.

- **JUAN CARLOS VIRONCHI**, 25, was arrested by DPS on charge of driving while intoxicated and resist arrest search or transport.

Take Note

- The Salvation Army will take applications for its Angel Tree Christmas assistance program on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. from 8 p.m. This program is for children ages 13 and under, and seniors age 60 and up. Applications will be taken at the Salvation Army office building, 811 W. 5th St.

To apply for Christmas assistance, you will need to provide the following: picture I.D.(applicant), proof of address, birth certificates (children 13 and younger), and proof of government assistance (ex: food stamps, SNAP, housing, etc). If you do not receive any form of government assistance you will need to show proof of income. Also, please provide the ages,

clothing, and shoe sizes of each child/senior. The Salvation Army asks that applicants not bring children to the application event.

- The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

- Big Spring's Centen-

nial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kinder through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716 or Lions member David Stives at 432-270-2251.

- Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate

food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

- Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.

- Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish.

Kenneth T. Elliott



Kenneth T. Elliott, 72, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017 at his residence. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017 at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Brad Daniels, with Compass Hospice, officiating.

He was born April 22, 1945 in Big Spring, Texas. Kenneth was the owner and operator of Big Spring Auto Electric from 1971 until retiring in 2005. He enjoyed camping, fishing and bowling, and loved country western dancing to Jody Nix.

Survivors include his girlfriend and companion, Eva Pike of Big Spring; his loving children, Trinita Whitaker Reavis and husband, Jake of San Angelo, Mike Elliott and wife, Kristi and Melissa Carrillo and husband, Jr. all of Big Spring; three grandchildren, Brandie Whitt and husband, Jacob, and Brianna and Haylea Elliott; two great-grandchildren, Sophia and Kynlee Whitt; and four brothers, John Elliott and wife, Ellie, Wesley Elliott and wife, Barbara, Wixie Elliott and wife, Becky and Callan Elliott and wife, Jan.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Elsie McGee Elliott; and a brother, Newt McGee.

The family suggests memorials to Compass Hospice, 1900 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas 79720 or to a local charity of choice.

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

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **MICHAEL ANGELO GARZA**, 29, of 603 S. Alysford, was arrest for a charge of driving while intoxicated.

- **ANGEL ENRIQUE HINOJOSA**, 20, of 1501 Stadium St., was arrested for a warrant of bail jumping and failure to appear.

- **KIMBERLY DANIELLE BUCHANAN**, 24, of 2109.5 S Johnson St., was arrested for a warrant of issuance of a bad check.

- **LARRY DALE KING**, 34, of 410 W 5th, was arrested for warrants on failure to maintain financial responsibility and driving while license is invalid.

- **AMADOR RIOS JR.**, 36, of 1503 Chikasaw St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

- **DENNIS MICHAEL RICHARDSON II.**, 33, of 1708 S. Owens, was arrested for on charge of evading arrest detention with vehicle or watercraft SJF.

- **DARRELL SCOTT SHULTS**, 34, of 1605 E. 16th St., was arrested for charge of assault on family household member.

- **TORY MARTINEZ**, 23, of 1308 Wright St., was arrest for a warrant of another agency.

- **JERMEY HEITH GRAHAM**, 28, of 1409 Oriole St., was arrested for warrants of theft of service in between \$750 to \$2,500.

- **HENRY RODRIGUEZ**, 50, of 1608 Bluebird St., was arrested for a warrant of criminal mischief in between \$100 to \$750.

Support Groups

MONDAY

- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson’s disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson’s Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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VOTERS

Continued from Page 1

gonna catch up. Like a wound that needs to be healed."

Jefferson County, Texas, is among the low-lying coastal areas of America that could lose the most as the ice caps melt and the seas warm and rise. At the same time, it is more economically dependent on the petroleum industry and its emissions-spewing refineries than any other place in the U.S. Residents seemed to choose between the two last November, abandoning a four-decade-old pattern of voting Democratic in presidential elections to support Donald Trump. Then came Hurricane Harvey. Now some conservatives here are newly confronting some of the most polarizing questions in American political discourse: What role do humans play in global warming and the worsening of storms like Harvey? And what should they expect their leaders — including the climate-skeptic president they helped elect — to do about the problem now?

Answers are hard to come by in a place where refineries stand like cityscapes. Nearly 5,000 people work in the petroleum industry. Some have described the chemical stink in the air as "the smell of money" — it means paychecks, paid mortgages and meals.

Christopher, like most people in Jefferson County, believed that global warming was real before the storm hit. Post-Harvey, surrounded by debris stretching for block after block, he thinks the president's outright rejection of the scientific consensus is no longer good enough.

But how do you help the climate without hurting those who depend on climate-polluting industries?

"It's a Catch-22 kind of thing," he said. "Do you want to build your economy, or do you want to save the world?"

"Steroids for storms" is how Andrew Dessler explains the role global warming plays in extreme weather. Climate change didn't create Hurricane Harvey or Irma or Maria. But Dessler, a professor of atmospheric sciences at Texas A&M University, and most scientists agree that warming and rising seas likely amplify storms that form naturally, feeding more water and more inten-

sity as they plow toward land.

"It will be 60 inches of rain this time, maybe 80 inches next time," Dessler said of Harvey's record-setting rainfall for any single storm in U.S. history.

As a private citizen and candidate, Trump often referred to climate change as a hoax, and since taking office he and his administration have worked aggressively to undo policies designed to mitigate the damage. He announced his intention to pull out of the Paris climate agreement, a global accord of 195 nations to reduce carbon emissions, and his administration has dismantled environmental regulations and erased climate change data from government websites. This month, his Environmental Protection Agency administrator promised to kill an effort to limit carbon emissions from coal-fired plants.

Anthony Leiserowitz, a Yale University researcher, traces the politicization of the climate to 1997, when then-Democratic Vice President Al Gore brokered a commitment on the world stage to reduce greenhouse gases. The political parties have cleaved further apart ever since, and climate change denial reached a fever pitch as the Tea Party remade the GOP during President Barack Obama's first term.

Americans tend to view the issue through their already established red-versus-blue lens, Leiserowitz said. But while there are fractions on each extreme, the majority still fall somewhere along a scale in the middle.

A new Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research poll finds that 63 percent of Americans think climate change is happening and that the government should address it, and that two-thirds of Americans disapprove of the way Trump is handling the issue. Most Americans also think weather disasters are getting more severe, and believe global warming is a factor.

As the downpour from Hurricane Harvey stretched into its second day, with no end in sight, Joe Evans watched from the window of his home in the Jefferson County seat of Beaumont, and an unexpected sense of guilt overcame him: "What have we been doing to the planet for all of these years?"

Evans, a Republican,

once ran unsuccessfully for local office. He ignored climate change, as he thought Republicans were supposed to do. But Harvey's deluge left him wondering why. When he was young, discussions of the ozone layer were uncontroversial; now they're likely to end in pitched political debate.

"I think it's one of those games that politicians play with us," he said, "to once again make us choose a side."

Evans voted for Trump, but he's frustrated with what he describes as the "conservative echo chamber" that dismisses climate change instead of trying to find a way to apply conservative principles to simultaneously saving the Earth and the economy. Even today, some Republicans in the county complain about Gore and the hypocrisy they see in elite liberals who jet around the world, carbon emissions trailing behind them, to push climate policies on blue-collar workers trying to keep refinery jobs so they can feed their families.

Evans isn't sure if the disastrous run of weather will cause climate change to become a bigger priority for residents here, or if as memories fade talk of this issue will, too.

"I haven't put so much thought into it that I want to go mobilize a bunch of people and march on Washington," he said. "But it made me think enough about it that I won't actively take part in denying it. We can't do that anymore."

Most in Texas didn't believe climate change existed when Katharine Hayhoe, a climate scientist at Texas Tech University, began evangelizing about the issue years ago. Now studies estimate that 69 percent of Texans believe that the climate is changing, and 52 percent believe that has been caused by human activity. Most resistance she hears now is not with the science itself but over proposed solutions that mean government intrusion and regulation.

Jefferson County's refineries produce 10 percent of the gasoline in the United States, 20 percent of diesel and half of the fuel used to fly commercial planes, said County Judge Jeff Branick, a Democrat who voted for Trump and then switched his party affiliation to Republican, in part because of his disagreement with the



Wayne Christopher walks by a pile of debris outside the church he'd attended his whole life damaged from Hurricane Harvey in Port Arthur, Texas, Monday, Sept. 25, 2017. He and his wife had come here every Sunday and every Wednesday for more than four decades. This church is where he was baptized, where he met his high school sweetheart, then married her 46 years ago. "We have a lot of memories here. This is my home. I've been here all my life," said Christopher.

Democratic Party's climate policies.

Branick doesn't deny that climate change exists, but he calls himself a cheerleader for the petroleum industry and believes environmental policies are "job killers."

John Sterman, a professor at MIT Sloan School of Management, said addressing climate change will invariably lead to gradual job losses in the fossil fuels industry. But communities have lost a dominant industry before, and those able to diversify can prosper. Jefferson County could look to the renewable energy industry, with jobs that require many of the skills refinery workers have, he said. Texas already produces more wind power than any other state.

Angela Lopez's husband works in a refinery, so she understands the worry of the economic cost of addressing global warming. But her county is nicknamed "cancer alley" for its high levels of disease that residents have long attributed to living in the shadow of one of the largest concentrations of refineries in the world.

"It's our livelihood, but it's killing us," Lopez said, standing in what used to be her dining room. Now her house in Beaumont is down to the studs. As Harvey's floodwaters rose, she tried to save what she could. She piled the dresser drawers on the bed and perched the leather couch up on the

coffee table. It did no good. The water didn't stop until it reached the eaves, and the Lopezes lost everything they own.

Just about all of her relatives are conservatives, and indeed the political divides in the county run deep: Even as most of the communities along the Gulf Coast turned red years ago, Jefferson County clung to its Democratic roots. The county is ethnically diverse — 41 percent white, 34 percent black and 20 percent Hispanic — with a historically strong union workforce. Trump won Jefferson by just 419 votes.

"To come up with real solutions, you have to be honest with yourself about what causes something to happen," Lopez said. "It's not just because some storm came, it was bad and unprecedented. It was unprecedented for a reason, so we have to acknowledge that and start working toward being better. And part of that conversation should be climate change."

On a porch outside another ruined house nearby, two neighbors who both lost everything to Harvey start-

ed having that conversation.

Gene Jones, a truck driver who didn't vote, asked Wilton Johnson, a Trump supporter, if he thought climate change intensified the storm.

"I don't think so, no," Johnson said.

"You don't? You don't think about the chemical plants and the hot weather? You don't think that has anything to do with it?"

"I can understand people believing that," Johnson replied.

But he blames natural weather cycles for upending their lives so completely.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson
267-8288

Winona Welch, 87, died Friday. Grave-side service will be at 10 a.m. this morning at Coahoma Cemetery.

Gabriel Dominic (DeLeon) Garcia, 21, died Tuesday. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Sterling McIntosh, 34, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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TREES

Continued from Page 1

A variety of windbreak tree seedlings in sets of 25 are now available for order. Delivered in March these seedlings are received from the Texas A&M Forest Service. Varieties include Afghanistan Pine, Oriental Arborvitae, Cedar Elm, Catalpa, Green Ash, Lacebark Elm, Fourwing Saltbush, Bur Oak, Pecan, Shumard Oak, and American Plum. Sold in sets of

25 seedlings pre-paid orders can be taken at Howard SWCD. Prices range from \$50 to \$70 plus tax for the set of 25. Prepaid orders will be accepted until February 15, 2018. Come by the office at 302 W. HWY I-20 to see price lists, place orders or obtain further information. The best time to reach the district clerk is between 8:00 am and 1:00 pm. Our phone number is 432-267-1871 ext. 3 or e-mail us at howard@swcd.texas.gov or Judith.Terletsy@tx.nacdnet.net.



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Texas woman accused of beating teens, locking them in garage

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 38-year-old San Antonio woman has been arrested on charges alleging that she used an aluminum bat to beat two teenage brothers in her home and locked them in a garage.

Authorities say Marissa Monica Cano was arrested Sunday and charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

An arrest affidavit obtained by KSAT-TV says a 15-year-old boy escaped from the house Saturday and went to a fast-food restaurant where police were called.

The teen had severe injuries and Bexar (bayr) County Sheriff Javier Salazar told the station he was emaciated, weighing only about 70 pounds (32 kilograms).

Authorities say the teens' parents don't live in the area and they're often left with Cano.

Cano was no longer being held Monday and it's not clear if she has an attorney.

Gunfire inside suburban Dallas building; man in custody

PLANO, Texas (AP) — One man is in custody and a rifle has been recovered after workers inside a suburban Dallas office building called police after hearing gunshots.

Plano police spokesman David Tilley says the person was taken into custody without incident Sunday morning. Police found bullet holes inside the building.

No injuries have been reported and authorities say a sweep of the building found no other suspects.

Authorities are trying to determine how the gunman got in.

Plano is about 20 miles north of Dallas.

Public memorial service Tuesday in El Paso for slain officer

AP-TX--Texas Tech Shooting-Service
Oct 15, 2017 11:34AM (GMT-05:00) - 139 words
Eds: APNewsNow.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A public memorial service is planned this week in El Paso for Texas Tech University police Officer Floyd East Jr., who was shot and killed last week in Lubbock.

The 48-year-old East was an El Paso native and the memorial service is set for noon Tuesday at the Abraham Chavez Theatre in downtown El Paso.

A 19-year-old student from Seguin, Hollis Daniels III, is charged with murder in East's fatal shooting Oct. 9.

East had arrested Daniels on a drug possession charge and was booking him at the station when the attack occurred. East began his career at Texas Tech in 2014 working security at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in El Paso. He began working in Lubbock in May.

His body was returned Saturday to El Paso.

Texas county worker arrested for \$1.2 million fajitas theft

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A former South Texas juvenile justice department employee has been arrested for felony theft after authorities say he acknowledged stealing \$1.2 million worth of fajitas over nine years.

Cameron County District Attorney Luis Saenz tells The Brownsville Herald that Gilberto Escaramilla was fired in August and arrested after authorities obtained a search warrant and found packages of the Tex-Mex food in his refrigerator.

Investigators subsequently checked vendor invoices and determined he would intercept county-funded food deliveries and deliver them to his own customers.

The scheme imploded when he missed work one day in August for a medical appointment and a delivery driver showed up with 800 pounds of fajitas, but officials said the juvenile department didn't serve fajitas.

Alamo plaza renovation plan draws protesters

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Plans to move a 60-foot monument that's been in the plaza outside the Alamo for 80 years have run into opposition.

Protesters gathered at the Texas shrine Saturday showing their displeasure with an Alamo master plan to redo the plaza and move the granite Cenotaph. The president of the Alamo Defenders Descendants Association, Lee Spencer White, who organized the rally, says the monument installed in 1936 to mark the centennial of the battle commemorates the defenders and shouldn't be moved.

The renovation project is the work of the city, the nonprofit Alamo Endowment and the Texas General Land Office, which manages the Alamo. Land Office spokesman Bryan Preston says the project is intended to as close as possible return the site to the way it was in 1836.

AP analysis: FEMA rejects appeals worth \$1.2B over a decade



AP photo
In this Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2017 photo, Sweetwater, Fla. Mayor Orlando Lopez talks about a temporary holding area for debris caused by Hurricane Irma. The Miami suburb was flooded in 1999 by a hurricane and again in 2000 by more storms. It received \$2 million from FEMA for debris removal and repairs to public facilities. More than a decade later, FEMA demanded the money back, citing a lack of documentation for the costs.

By DAVID A. LIEB and RYAN J. FOLEY

Associated Press

As U.S. communities ravaged by this year's series of intense hurricanes and wildfires clear debris and begin to rebuild, many are counting on the federal government to help cover their costs. They could be in for a frustrating surprise.

If history is any guide, some local governments and nonprofit organizations could get less than they were told to expect from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Others could be asked years from now to repay some or all of the aid they received, if FEMA concludes the projects failed to comply with its voluminous requirements or decides it shouldn't have approved the payouts in the first place.

Over the past decade, FEMA's denials and reversals have caused uncertainty and anger in some communities, led to long rounds of appeals, strained local budgets, made it hard for some organizations to stay afloat, and occasionally delayed the rebuilding process.

"My word of advice for everybody is document, document, document," warned a frustrated Mayor Orlando Lopez of Sweetwater, Florida. "Cross your t's, dot your i's and back up everything."

On Aug. 15, FEMA denied an appeal from the Miami suburb and said it must repay \$2 million it received nearly two decades ago to repair storm damage because it failed to adequately document work done. Lopez called FEMA's actions "completely and utterly unfair." A few weeks after the denial, Sweetwater suffered a fresh round of damage from Hurricane Irma.

For its part, FEMA is legally obligated to look out for the taxpayers' money and guard against misuse and fraud by local governments and organizations that overcharge the federal government or use emergency aid to undertake long-desired improvements they couldn't otherwise afford.

Christopher Logan, FEMA's public assistance director, said in the agency's defense that ma-

jor disasters can result in "extremely complex, technically complicated projects that span many, many years." But he said the agency has recently taken steps to reduce what he called misunderstandings.

An analysis by The Associated Press found that over the past decade, FEMA headquarters has denied appeals for at least \$1.2 billion sought by local governments and nonprofit groups to protect or rebuild communities hit by hurricanes, floods, fires, earthquakes, tornadoes or other major disasters.

The AP reviewed more than 900 final appeal rulings. In one-third of those cases, FEMA granted some or all of the requested funding, totaling about \$250 million. Two-thirds of the appeals were rejected, probably totaling well more than the \$1.2 billion tallied by the AP because the amounts denied were unclear in FEMA's online records for more than 100 cases.

The money at stake in those cases was just a tiny fraction of the tens of billions of dollars FEMA paid out during that period. Yet the disputes may offer a glimpse of some of the challenges communities struck by Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, Maria and Nate could face in the years and even decades ahead.

The AP's review found that FEMA has argued with local governments and nonprofits — and faced disagreements within its own ranks — over hundreds of matters big and small: whether buildings should be repaired or replaced; whether certain damage was caused by a disaster or by pre-existing problems; even whether tree stumps were the proper size to qualify for removal using federal aid.

Among the appeals squelched by FEMA: Florida's attempt to get \$51 million it claimed to have lost by waiving tolls for motorists evacuating from eight hurricanes in 2004 and 2005.

FEMA's final decisions sometimes come long after a disaster has struck, and even well after the money has been spent.

The agency also has repeatedly rejected funding requests based on the applicant's failure to ap-

peal within the required 60 days — even though FEMA acknowledges that it routinely exceeds its own 90-day legal deadline to rule on appeals.

FEMA's Logan said the agency recently overhauled its disaster operations to provide each applicant with a single contact person and more information about the potential pitfalls in seeking federal aid.

The goal, he said, "is to help them understand what we can pay for and what we can't pay for — so that we set the expectations up front so we don't have those kind of misunderstandings."

FEMA officials acknowledge the agency has done a poor job of resolving appeals quickly. In 2014, just 6 percent of appeals to FEMA headquarters were decided within the law's 90-day requirement. That is up to 26 percent this year, agency officials said.

Hurricane Katrina alone accounted for one out every seven appeals over the past decade. The storm illustrates how FEMA's rulings can occasionally be financially devastating to groups and individuals and have long-lasting effects on communities.

"FEMA dropped us like a hot potato," said Dimitre Blutcher of Harvey, Louisiana, former executive director of N'R Peace, a nonprofit organization that helps people with HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases get medical treatment.

Her group's HIV clinic and main office were devastated by flooding and winds from Katrina in 2005. Days after the storm, she said, FEMA asked her to continue providing services to clients. FEMA paid the group \$105,600 for its work, which included the long process of reconstructing clients' files after the paper records were destroyed.

Blutcher said FEMA and state officials led her to believe the clinic would qualify for additional money, so she took out a bank loan and line of credit while awaiting reimbursement for her costs, which grew to \$280,000.

But FEMA reversed course in

See **FEMA**, Page 5



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FEMA

Continued from Page 4

2011, saying it would not provide any more reimbursement and ordering the group to repay the initial \$105,600, too. The clinic soon closed its doors.

"They didn't care that they promised us the money and we spent it. They didn't care that I took out a line of credit to keep services going," Blutcher said. "All they cared about was that people with HIV and other diseases got care, and then they refused to pay us several years later. How can any human do that?"

Rejecting the group's final appeal in 2013, a FEMA administrator concluded that the cost of replacing destroyed medical files did not qualify for federal aid. The agency dismissed the group's argument that it shouldn't be punished for an error made by a lower-level FEMA official.

The Northridge earthquake shook Southern California in 1994, setting off a lengthy rebuilding process. Fifteen years later, FEMA headquarters was still deciding about a dozen appeals over funding. In some of those cases, FEMA was seeking to recoup millions of dollars that had been questioned after the fact by the agency's auditors.

Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital in Santa Clarita, about 35 miles north of Los Angeles, received \$21.5 million from FEMA for repairs.

But that fell far short of the roughly \$35 million the hospital said it needed to fix the two-story facility in line with California's new earthquake codes.

The 217-bed hospital eventually sought bankruptcy protection, blaming the underfunded project. Then in 2004, FEMA asked it to give back \$2.1 million, saying the work exceeded the scope of the original agreement or lacked documentation justifying the costs.

The hospital went through the full two rounds of appeals, first at the FEMA regional office, then at FEMA headquarters, and lost. Hospital President and CEO Roger Seaver said it still hasn't repaid FEMA.

"You're struggling, you're putting people on payment plans ... getting new loans at high interest rates, paying the bankruptcy costs," he said. "Then here comes the government back to help us again by taking back money."

As crews gain ground, California fire victims return home

By SUDHIN THANAWALA and BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — With the winds dying down, fire crews gained ground as they battled the wildfires that have devastated California wine country and other parts of the state over the past week, and thousands of people got the all-clear to return home.

While the danger from the deadliest, most destructive cluster of blazes in California history was far from over, the smoky skies started to clear in some places. People were being allowed to go back home in areas no longer in harm's way, and the number of those under evacuation orders was down to 75,000 from nearly 100,000 the day before.

Many began to take the first steps toward rebuilding their lives.

"This is my home I'm going to come back without ques-

tion," said Howard Lasker, 56, who returned Sunday with his daughter to view their torched house in Santa Rosa. "I have to rebuild. I want to rebuild."

The blazes were blamed for at least 40 deaths and destroyed some 5,700 homes and other structures. The death toll could climb as searchers dig through the ruins for people listed as missing. Hundreds were unaccounted for, though authorities said many of them are probably safe but haven't let anyone know.

In hard-hit Sonoma County, Sheriff Rob Giordano said authorities have located 1,560 of the more than 1,700 once listed as missing. Many of those names were put on the list after people called from out of state to say they couldn't reach a friend or relative.

Authorities said they will not let people return home until it is safe and utilities are restored. Pacific Gas and Electric Company said it ex-

pects to restore power and gas to the area by late Monday.

Many evacuees grew increasingly impatient to go home — or at least find out whether their homes were spared. Others were reluctant to go back or to look for another place to live.

Juan Hernandez, who escaped with his family from his apartment Oct. 9 before it burned down, still had his car packed and ready to go in case the fires flared up again and threatened his sister's house, where they have been staying in Santa Rosa.

"Every day we keep hearing sirens at night, alarms," Hernandez said.

"We're scared. When you see the fire close to your house, you're scared."

At the Sonoma fairgrounds, evacuees watched the San Francisco 49ers play the Redskins on television, received treatment from a chiropractor and got free haircuts.

Michael Estrada, who owns a barber shop in neighboring Marin County but grew up in one of the Santa Rosa neighborhoods hit hard by the blazes, brought his combs, clippers and scissors and displayed his barbering license in case anyone doubted his credentials.

"I'm not saving lives," he said. "I'm just here to make somebody's day feel better, make them feel normal."

Lois Krier, 86, said it was hard to sleep on a cot in the shelter with people snoring and dogs barking through the night.

She and her husband, William Krier, 89, were anxious to get home, but after being evacuated for a second time in a week Saturday, they didn't want to risk having to leave again.

"We're cautious," she said. "We want to be safe."

Nearly 11,000 firefighters were still battling 15 fires burning across a 100-mile swath of the state.

1 missing, after oil rig explodes on Louisiana lake

KENNER, La. (AP) — An oil rig explosion on a lake north of New Orleans, apparently caused when cleaning chemicals ignited, injured seven people and left authorities searching for another who was missing.

There were "a lot of injuries," many of them serious, with at least seven confirmed and more expected from the Sunday evening explosion on Lake Pontchartrain, Kenner Police Department spokesman Sgt. Brian McGregor told The Times-Picayune. No deaths were immediately reported.

Five of the injured people were hospitalized with "blast-type injuries and burns" Mike Guillot, director of East Jefferson Emergency Medical Services, told reporters. They were in critical condition, he said.

"Authorities on the scene report that cleaning chemicals ignited on the surface of the oil rig platform," the City of Kenner Government posted on its Facebook page Sunday evening.

As dawn broke Monday, U.S. Coast Guard crews hoped to get a helicopter into the air in their ongoing search for the missing man, Petty Officer Lexie Preston said. The helicopter crew would also try and spot any pollution from the air, if there is any, she said.

Preston said that was the plan early Monday morning. She said the helicopter crew also would look to spot any sign of pollution on Lake Pontchartrain, if there is any.

Reports of fire and smoke being seen from Lake Pontchartrain came into the Emergency Operations center around 7:15 p.m., Jefferson Parish spokesman Antwan Harris said in a news release Sunday night.

Clovelly Oil Co. owns the platform that is in production, said Taylor Darden, a lawyer for the company who is listed as its registered agent with the Louisiana Secretary of State.

The platform, located in Jefferson Parish, is used for the transfer of oil, said Chief David Tibbets of the East Bank Consolidated Fire Department. He said the department's current goal is to stop oil flow and, if needed, let it burn off safely.

Authorities acknowledged there was a possibility that the fire meant oil could be leaking into the lake, but noted that Jefferson Parish drinking water will remain safe because it is pulled from the Mississippi River.

People on social media said they heard a loud noise that rattled some homes.

Andrew Love, 32, told the newspaper he was inside his house about 10 blocks away when he heard the explosion. "My house actually shook," he said. "At first I thought



AP photo
Jefferson Parish, La., authorities and others from other parishes respond to an oil rig explosion in Lake Pontchartrain off Kenner, La., Sunday, Oct. 15, 2017.

it was a sonic boom or something, I had no idea what was happening."

Flames could be seen from the area and the air smelled of burning rubber, according to the newspaper.

The Coast Guard will be conducting a water quality evaluation as well as the Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation.



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Mustangs trample over Wildcats 64-18

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**

Sports Editor

The Sands Mustangs got off to a hot start to open district play as they dominated the Grady Wildcats 64-18 on Friday night.

Sands delivered a stiff attack on offense that could not be stopped as they racked up a total of 302 rushing yards on 28 attempts and a whopping eight touchdowns, all while holding Grady to 87 rushing yards on 30 attempts and keeping them out of the end-zone.

The Wildcats were forced to try and move the ball through the air, thanks to a strong showing by Sands' run defense, but they only completed seven of their 15 passing attempts for 109 yards and two touchdowns. Mustang quarterback, Landon Morrow, completed three of his four passes for 99 yards and one touchdown.

Total offensive yards for the game were very one-sided, with Sands at 401 and Grady at 196.

Sands rushing leaders:

Hunter Reese – 15 rushes for 188 yards, 5 TD

Chris Ybarra – 2 rushes for 50 yards, 1 TD

Kyle Arrelano – 2 rushes for 31 yards

Ryston Archuleta – 6 rushes for 25 yards

Reme Arriaga – 2 rushes for 9 yards, 2 TD

Sands Receiving Leaders:

Hunter Reese – 1 catch for 45 yards, 1TD

Layne French – 1 catch for 39 yards

Jayden Wigington – 1 catch for 15 yards

See **SANDS**, Page 12



Courtesy photo

Pictured above is Mustang running back Hunter Reese leaping with the ball before being brought down by Wildcat defenders in Friday's game against district opponent Grady on October 13, 2017.

Coahoma Junior High and JV football update



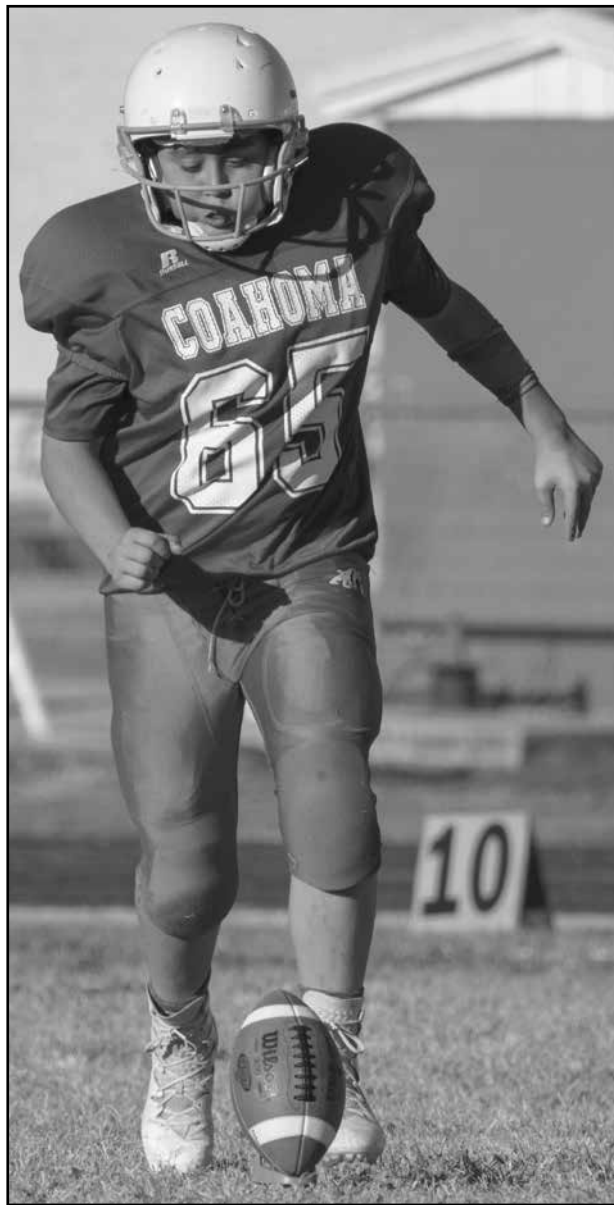
Courtesy photo by Lyndel Moody



Courtesy photo by Lyndel Moody



Courtesy photo by Lyndel Moody



Courtesy photo by Lyndel Moody

Special to The Herald

COAHOMA - The Bulldogs 8th grade football team added another check to their win column while the 7th grade team fell just short on Thursday night. Coahoma played host to the Stanton Buffaloes in junior high school pigskin play at Bulldog Stadium. The high school JV football team lost to the Stanton Buffaloes 26-18 at Stanton.

8th Grade

Within minutes of the start of the game, the Bulldogs were quick to put points on the board. Coahoma's No. 7, Brysen Kerby, found the end-zone for six and then added another two points as he brought the ball over the line for the two-point conversion. With the score 8-0 in the first quarter, the Bulldogs recovered a Buffalo fumble and converted their error into another eight points. Kerby, again, scored another touchdown and the 'Dogs added two more points to the board and took a 16-0 lead.

A little later on in the game, the Buffaloes fumbled yet again. This time it was recovered by Coahoma's No. 2, Tanner Atkins. The Bulldogs took advantage of their mistake with another touchdown by No. 34 Josh Ruiz, who ran it across the goal line after catching a pass. With 5:49 left in the half, the score was 22-0.

Shortly after, The Buffaloes lost possession of the ball after fumbling the kick-off return, which was recovered by Coahoma's No. 7 Kerby. This time, the Bulldogs were not able to take advantage of the error and turned the ball back to Stanton by a fumble.

By the end of the half, the Bulldogs were able to add another seven points to their lead and put themselves up 29-0.

In the third quarter, the Buffaloes answered back with a long touchdown run, but Stanton was not able to convert any extra points,

leaving the score at 29-6. While still in the third, the Bulldogs added another 6 points, thanks to a run by No. 7 Kerby. At this point, the score stood at 35-6. No. 3, Ky Kemper, began the fourth quarter by intercepting a pass thrown by the Buffalo quarterback, but the Bulldogs couldn't convert the possession into another score. The final score of the game was 35-6.

7th grade

Stanton got off to a quick 7-0 lead to begin the game. Coahoma answered back with a run by No. 25 Jake Bandy, but the 'Dogs failed to convert the two point conversion, leaving the score at 6-7 for much of the game.

In fourth quarter, Stanton marched down the field to the redzone, but the Buffaloes fumbled from which Coahoma gained possession of the ball. However, the



Bulldogs quickly fumbled the ball as well, giving the Buffaloes another chance with 3:43 left in the game. Stanton worked their way down to the 4 yard line, then scored with a quarterback-keeper to put the score at 6-13.

The Bulldogs made one last effort to pull off a win with a quick drive down the field, but Coahoma couldn't beat the clock and the game ended with a final score of 6-13.

The Junior High and Junior Varsity teams will be back in action this Thursday. The seventh and eighth grade teams will travel to Idalou to play against the Wildcats. The 7th grade game starts at 4:30 p.m. while the 8th grade game begins at 6 p.m. The JV will face Idalou at home this week. They will kick-off on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Bulldog Stadium.

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♥ A 10 6 5

♦ A Q

♣ A 7

WEST

♠ J 10 6 5

♥ J 9

♦ J 7 5

♣ K Q 10 6

SOUTH

♠ —

♥ K Q 2

♦ K 9 6 4 2

♣ J 9 8 5 3

EAST

♠ K 7 3 2

♥ 8 7 4 3

♦ 10 8 3

♣ 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♦			

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

One of the marks of a great player is that he occasionally brings in a contract that seems impossible to make. Consider this deal from the 1985 world team championship final between Austria and the United States.

North-South were many-times world champions Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff of the U.S. After a

strong and artificial one-club opening by Hamman and a one-diamond response showing a fair hand, the Americans took six more rounds of bidding to reach six diamonds, a seemingly hopeless assignment. Even if diamonds and hearts divided favorably, Wolff appeared to have only 11 tricks — five diamonds, four hearts and the two black aces.

But Wolff proceeded to demonstrate that this analysis left something to be desired. He won the opening trump lead with the ace, ruffed a spade, led a trump to the queen and ruffed a second spade. He then cashed the king of diamonds — his last trump — discarding a low club from dummy as both opponents followed.

Next came the K-Q of hearts, and when the jack fell, declarer continued with the ace and ten. At this point, dummy held the A-Q-9 of spades and the ace of clubs, so Wolff simply played the ace and another spade. After East took the king, he had to return a club to the ace, and dummy's queen of spades took the last trick to give South his slam.

Although the final contract was unquestionably a very poor one, Wolff did what all successful players do in such situations — he assumed a lie of the cards that would allow him to make his contract. He then proceeded on that assumption by ruffing two spades early in the play, and Dame Fortune took care of the rest.

Tomorrow: Look before you leap.

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SUDOKU

							2	
1			5	8	7	3		
	8					1	4	
	4				9		3	
8				7	6			
		7	2					9
		5			8	4		
			3	6				
2					5			

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

8	9	6	9	1	7	8	7	2
8	7	9	2	9	8	1	6	4
2	1	4	8	6	7	9	9	8
6	8	9	7	8	2	7	1	9
4	9	2	9	7	1	6	8	8
1	8	7	6	9	8	2	7	9
9	7	1	8	2	6	9	8	7
9	6	8	7	8	9	4	2	1
6	2	7	8	1	4	9	8	9

ANSWER:

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Holiday Mathis

Mercury's Last Libra Day

Before we had the scientific tools to discover that an ice age had changed our planet, it was taught in school that dinosaurs died because mammals came along and ate their food. Our species so craves knowledge that we'll create reasons and stories when answers don't exist. The last day of Mercury in Libra may provide examples of this.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You may find that the best thing you can do for a person is to back off and give plenty of room for that person to solve the problem independent of you. It will probably be harder than stepping in and fixing things, though.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Hope is an essential ingredient in any good plan. If you find that you can't get behind the deal, that your attitude and heart just aren't in the right place, figure out what you have to do to put hope into the equation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're determined to finish the job, but it's more than that. This ultra-focused state of mind borders on obsession. Remember to take breaks. It will help you maintain a healthy perspective.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're just trying to solve a problem. It's not your fault that the fixing of it causes other problems. It's because the issue is at a deeper level than you thought. Instead of treating symptoms, go to the root.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Though you can be social, a favorite friend, the consummate host and an excellent all-around entertainer, you can also be the world's most content hermit. In fact, you'll be that today for a time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When you know what's appropriate and can fit into a situation easily by being that version of yourself, life feels comfortable. When that stops being the case, you'll have a choice to make about whether or not it's worth it to pretend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-

Oct. 23). You got to this place by answering a calling, following an inkling or obeying an intuition. But this is a crossroads in the journey in which research, logic and thoughtful argument will serve you very well. Take it to the committee.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You worry about loved ones just as, in the past, people have worried for you. You didn't like being on the receiving end of it, and neither will they. Knowing when and what to keep to yourself will be key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're in charge of your own story. Cast yourself as the hero, and find a way to play out the action that highlights your many capabilities and your determination to overcome adversity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The more responsibility you assume the more power you have. However, at some point, you have to ask how much power you really want. More is not always better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Talk to someone you don't know. The freshness of finding a communication rhythm with a stranger will bring its own kind of thrill. And it's not every day you get to make a first impression.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You may never jibe with some people as smoothly as you do your best friends. Yet don't let this stop you from trying to connect. There are still many pleasant interactions to be had if you give them a chance.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 16). The friends you make over the next three months will lead you to lifestyle upgrades. You'll learn a new side of your work in November. At the start of 2018, there's a chance to help family do something important for the next generation. A hobby turns into something more, bonding hearts in the process. Leo and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 19, 2, 22 and 44.

TURN THE DOWNSIDE OF YOUR SIGN INTO AN ASSET: Each sign has strengths and weaknesses, and often they are the very same qualities. Childishness is a quality that is a part of the ARIES personality at any age. The ram is the firstborn child of the zodiac, and Aries natives often remain a bit naive, no matter what they know of the world. They are also impulsive and impatient. Aries can make the most of these qualities by using them to get out of bad situations and into more fulfilling ones. Whereas a more patient person will wait around to see whether a situation gets better, Aries is the first to spring up and move on, believing that something better is out there for those bold enough to start over.

TAURUS is known for being stubborn. No one can get a Taurus to change. Change has to be internally motivated. No one can alter the mind of a Taurus; it's a decision that only the Taurus can make. No one can motivate a Taurus. Taurus is self-motivated. Taurus can make the most of this stubbornness by choosing worthy goals that will take a long time to accomplish. Taurus will keep going after all the others have given up and will eventually be the victorious last one standing.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: John Mayer, whose reputation as a player extends to much more than guitars, recently tweeted about spending "an inordinate amount of time per day wondering if Nicki Minaj would like" him or not. A flirty response from the rap queen offered some hope. Mayer was born when the sun, Mercury, Venus and Pluto were all in Venus-ruled Libra, the sign on a constant quest for loveliness.

To write to Holiday Mathis, visit www.creators.com/author/holiday-mathis and click "Contact."

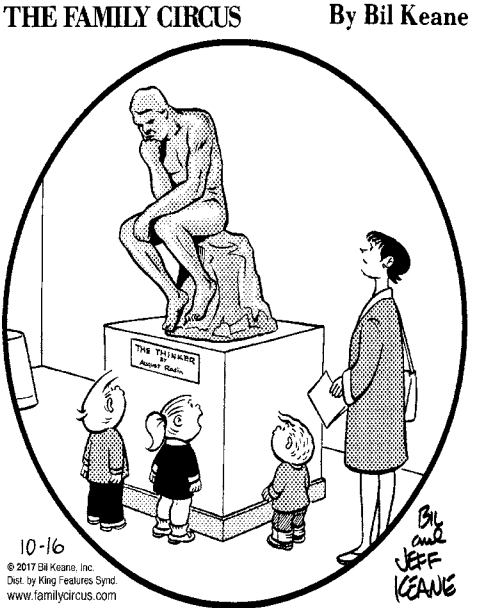
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	KMID (3) Midland	UNI (4) Spanish	KPEJ (5) Odessa	KOSA (7) Odessa	KTLE (8) Telemundo	KWES (9) Midland	KMLM (12) Odessa	KPBT (13) Odessa	KWWT (14) Odessa	KWES2 (15) Midland	WTBS (33) Atlanta	TNT (34) Atlanta	ESPN (35) Sports	ESPN2 (36) Sports	FSN (38) Sports	USA (55) New York	A&E (58) New York	DISC (60) Discovery
5 :PM	Local 2	P. Luche	Broke Girl	CBS 7	Tele	News	Hidden	Over	Hawaii	American	Fam. Guy	(DVS)	Monday	SportsCenter	UFC	Mod Fam	The First 48	Fast
6 :PM	ABC	Noticiero	Mom	CBS	Noticias	News	Cost	Business	American	Fam. Guy	Family Guy		Night Count-down		UFC	Mod Fam		
7 :PM	Jeopardy!	Rosa de	Big Bang	CBS 7	Caso Cer-	News	Families	PBS News-	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy		Movie:		SportsCenter	Sportsday	Mod Fam	The First 48	Diesel Brothers
8 :PM	Wheel	Guadalupe	Big Bang	ET	Big Bang	News	Truth	Hour	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	American	(:15) NFL		UFC	Mod Fam		
9 :PM	Dancing With the Stars	Enamorán-dome	Lucifer (DVS)	Big Bang (:31) 9JKL	Jenni Rivera	The Voice	News	Antiques Roadshow	Griffith	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Movie: American Sniper, Jake McDorman (DVS)	Football: Indianapolis Colts at Tennessee Titans.		Women's College Volleyball	WWE Monday Night RAW	To Be Announced	Diesel Brothers
10 :PM	The Good Doctor	Caer en tentación	News	Scorpion	El Señor de los	(:01) The Brave	Light of Southwest	POV	Heroes	Page Six	American	(:01) Movie: American Gangster, Chiwetel Ejiofor (DVS)		Spotlight Focused				
11 :PM	Local 2	Impacto	Mom	CBS 7	Tele	News	News		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Conan			Supergirl Pro 2017	Mod Fam	(:03) The First 48	Fast N' Loud	
12 :PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Noticiero	Mod Fam	Late Show- Colbert	Titulares	Tonight Show	House	Ribbon	Perry Mason	Rules	Rules		SportsCenter W/Van Pelt	SportCtr	Pelicans	Mod Fam	To Be Announced	Diesel Brothers
1 :PM	Nightline	Contacto Deportivo	How I Met	James	El Señor de los	Seth Meyers	Shofar	Newsline	T. Smiley	King/Hill	Conan	(12:02) Law & Order	NFL Prime-Time	Baseball Sports.	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Fast N' Loud	
2 :PM	Extra	Quiero Amarte	How I Met	Holly	El Señor de los	News	News	(Off Air)	Hitchcock	Top 30	Cops	(:02) Law & Order	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	UFC Re-loaded	CSI: Crime Scene	Fast N' Loud	
3 :PM	Paid Prg.	Las amazonas	Pawn	ET	Programa	Today-Kathie	Light of Southwest		Mannix	Hitchcock	Broke Girl			Jalen	Law & Order: SVU			
4 :PM	Paid Prg.		Simpsons	Paid Prg.	Programa					Paid Prg.	Broke Girl			College				

DENNIS THE MENACE

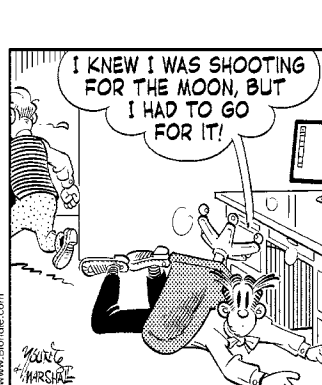
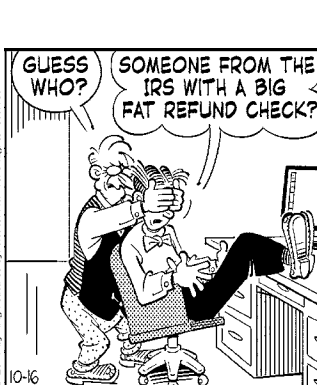
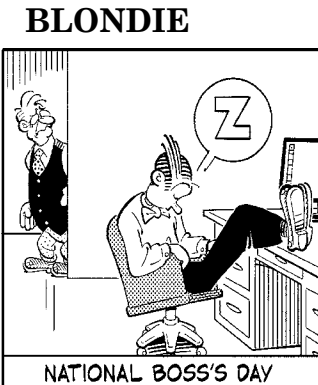
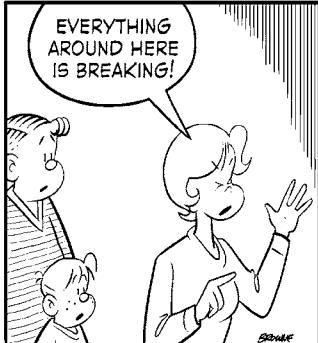
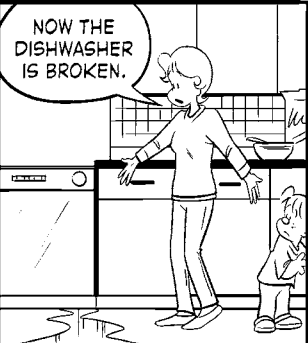
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

HAGAR



HI AND LOIS

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



This Date In History

Today is Monday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 2017. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 16, 1987, a 58-1/2-hour drama in Midland, Texas, ended happily as rescuers freed Jessica McClure, an 18-month-old girl trapped in a narrow, abandoned well.

On this date: In 1793, during the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette, the queen of France, was beheaded.

In 1859, radical abolitionist John Brown led a group of 21 men in a raid on Harpers Ferry in western Virginia. (Ten of Brown's men were killed and five escaped. Brown and six followers were captured; all were executed.)

In 1916, Planned Parenthood had its beginnings as Margaret Sanger and her sister, Ethel Byrne, opened the first birth control clinic in Brooklyn, New York.

In 1934, Chinese Communists, under siege by the Nationalists, began their "long march" lasting a year from southeastern to northwestern China.

In 1942, the ballet "Rodeo" (roh-DAY'-oh), with music by Aaron Copland and choreography by Agnes de Mille, premiered at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

In 1946, ten Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.

In 1957, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip began a visit to the United States with a stopover at the site of the Jamestown settlement in Virginia.

In 1968, American athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos sparked controversy at the Mexico City Olympics by giving "black power" salutes during a victory ceremony after they'd won gold and bronze medals in the 200-meter race.

In 1978, the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church chose Cardinal Karol Wojtyla (voy-TEE'-wah) to be the new pope; he took the name John Paul II.

In 1991, a deadly shooting rampage took place in Killeen, Texas, as a gunman opened fire at a Luby's Cafeteria, killing 23 people before taking his own life.

In 1995, a vast throng of black men gathered in Washington, D.C. for the "Million Man March" led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

In 1997, author James Michener died in Austin,

Texas, at age 90.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush welcomed the Dalai Lama to the White House for a half-hour meeting. Libya won a seat on the U.N. Security Council. Actress Deborah Kerr (kahr) died in Suffolk, England, at age 86. Barbara West Dainton, believed to be the next-to-last survivor from the sinking of the RMS Titanic in 1912, died in Camborne, England, at age 96.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama and Republican nominee Mitt Romney met for their second debate; during the town-hall-style encounter in suburban Hempstead, New York, Obama accused Romney of favoring a "one-point plan" to help the rich at the expense of the middle class while Romney countered by saying "the middle class has been crushed over the last four years." The Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 2-1 to go up 3-0 in the American League Championship Series.

One year ago: Joy, jubilation and dancing erupted when a group of Nigerian parents were reunited with 21 schoolgirls kidnapped by Boko Haram 2 1/2 years earlier and freed in the first negotiated release organized by the government and the Islamic extremist group. The 15-year-old daughter of Olympic sprinter Tyson Gay, Trinity Gay, was fatally shot outside a restaurant in Lexington, Kentucky. The Los Angeles Dodgers evened the National League Championship Series with a 1-0 win over the Chicago Cubs. Singer Randy Travis, fiddler Charlie Daniels and producer Fred Foster were inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Angela Lansbury is 92. Actor Peter Bowles is 81. Actor-producer Tony Anthony is 80. Actor Barry Corbin is 77. Sportscaster Tim McCarver is 76. Rock musician C.F. Turner (Bachman-Turner Overdrive) is 74. Actress Suzanne Somers is 71. Rock singer-musician Bob Weir is 70. Producer-director David Zucker is 70. Record company executive Jim Ed Norman is 69. Actor Daniel Gerroll is 66. Actor Morgan Stevens is 66. Actress Martha

Smith is 65. Comedian-actor Andy Kindler is 61. Actor-director Tim Robbins is 59. Actor-musician Gary Kemp is 58. Singer-musician Bob Mould is 57. Actor Randy Vasquez is 56. Rock musician Flea (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 55. Movie director Kenneth Lonergan is 55. Actor Christian Stolte is 55.

Actor Todd Stashwick is 49. Jazz musician Roy Hargrove is 48. Actress Terri J. Vaughn is 48. Singer Wendy Wilson (Wilson Phillips) is 48. Rapper B-Rock (B-Rock and the Bizz) is 46. Rock singer Chad Gray (Mudvayne) is 46. Actor Paul Sparks is 46. Actress Kellie Martin is 42. Singer John

Mayer is 40. Actor Jeremy Jackson is 37. Actress Caterina Scorsone is 37. Actress Brea Grant is 36.

Thought for Today: "What is time? The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand, day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centu-

ries — these are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of Time, not Time itself. Time is the Life of the soul." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet (1807-1882).

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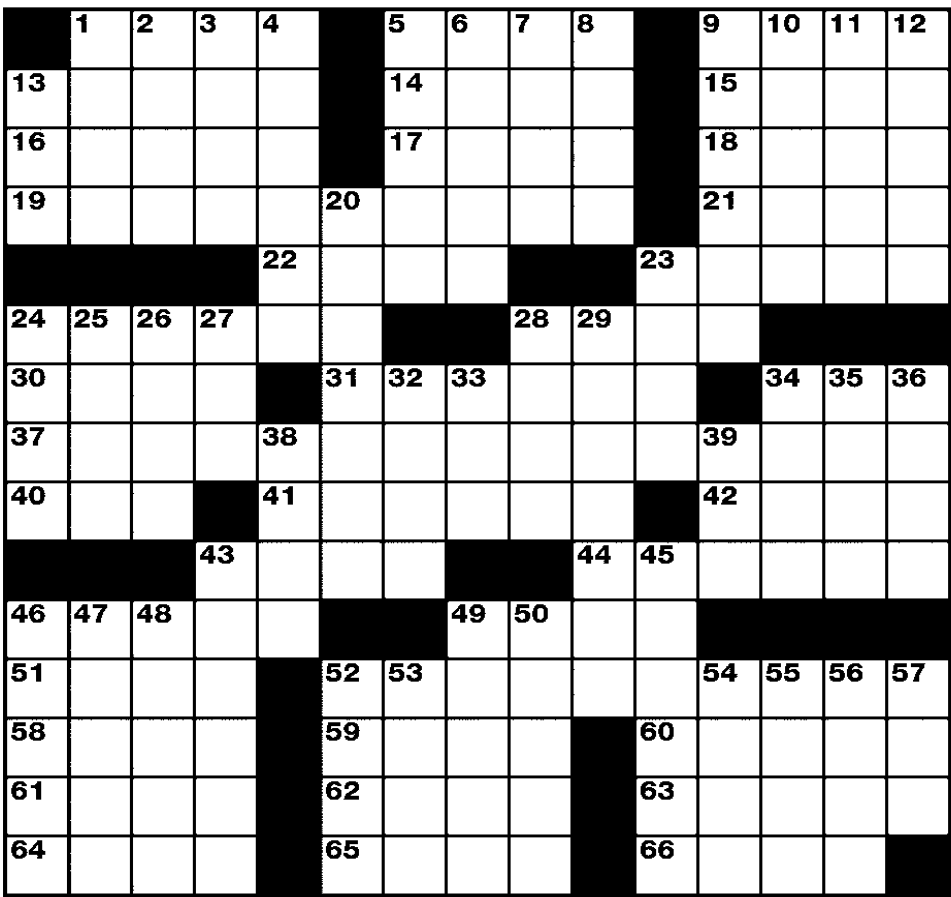
Newsday Crossword

TOP AWARDS by Gail Grabowski
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

- 1 Would like to have
- 5 24-hr. cash devices
- 9 In addition
- 13 Underneath
- 14 Maple or elm
- 15 Gather up, as crops
- 16 Improper, as influence
- 17 Song
- 18 Rooster or stallion
- 19 NHL champs' award
- 21 Pizzeria appliance
- 22 Bouquet holder
- 23 Remove creases in clothes
- 24 Divides up with others
- 28 Nautical greeting
- 30 Des Moines' state
- 31 Submits a paperless tax return
- 34 GI support grp.
- 37 Top military award
- 40 Sailor's distress signal
- 41 Lime/gin cocktail
- 42 Not doing anything
- 43 Edible ice-cream holder
- 44 Traditional Arctic dome homes
- 46 Book of maps
- 49 Brother of Cain
- 51 "Grizzly" beast
- 52 Top county-fair award
- 58 Poker pot payment
- 59 Teapot toppers

- 60 Eagle's claw
- 61 Tips of shoes
- 62 Leave out
- 63 French-style pancake
- 64 Makes mistakes
- 65 Crowd's disapproving sounds
- 66 Cuts down with an ax
- DOWN
- 1 "Jack and Jill" up . . .
- 2 Alan of M*A*S*H
- 3 Person, place, or thing
- 4 Number in a dozen
- 5 Lawyers: Abbr.
- 6 Temporary peace
- 7 Restaurant's list
- 8 Leak slowly
- 9 Weapons depot
- 10 Depart
- 11 Store events
- 12 Unlocks
- 13 School-kid vehicle
- 20 Entered cautiously
- 23 Very fancy
- 24 Occupies a chair
- 25 Sounds from Santa
- 26 Amazes
- 27 Lamb's father
- 28 __ vera (skin cream ingredient)
- 29 More weighty
- 32 Renown
- 33 Not feeling well
- 34 Loosen, as laces
- 35 One-person performance
- 36 Rocks from a mine
- 38 Self-images
- 39 Liquid for frying
- 43 Affectionate touch
- 45 Minor malfunction
- 46 Subside
- 47 Voice above bass
- 48 In a little while
- 49 Sound in a broadcast
- 50 Personal top scores
- 52 Drop of paint
- 53 Chauffeured car, for short
- 54 Undecorated
- 55 Inflated, with "up"
- 56 Clumsy one's remark
- 57 U-turn from SSW



Answer to previous puzzle

RECITALS	MIMOSA
AVE MARIA	ARUBAN
CORSICAN	RESENT
EKE PART II	EYES
DESEED	ANNIE
VIEW	SANDDAB
ETNA	SALESFORCE
CHINO	XERORATE
HAGGLE	WITH SWAT
OTHELLO	SAGA
LAIRS	TOYING
THAI SKIRTS	FOR
BORZOI	TIES INTO
AVEENO	APRICOTS
REASON	RESPIRES

10/16/17

Watson tosses 3 TDs as Texans beat Browns 33-17



Watson and som-
ersaulted into
the end zone for
a 1-yard touch-
down and Ryan
Griffin caught
the 2-point con-
version to make
it 24-3.
Joseph grabbed
his second inter-
ception late in
the second quar-
ter.
Browns quar-
terback woes
have long been
an issue, with
Hogan becoming
their 28th starter
since 1999. But
the longstanding
problem seemed
even worse on
Sunday when
Cleveland faced
a quarterback
that could have
been playing for
it. The Browns
had the 12th
overall pick in
this year's draft
but traded it to
the Texans, who
used it to select
Watson, a na-
tional champion
at Clemson last

AP photo

Houston Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson (4) throws a pass in the first half of an NFL football game against the Cleveland Browns on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2017, in Houston.



Courtesy photo

Pictured above is Sands' Ryston Archuleta, running with the football in Friday's game against dictriect opponent Grady on October 13, 2017.

SANDS

Continued from Page 6

SCORING SUMMARY:
1st Quarter
GRA: Marshall Cox 21 yd Pass from Cristian Jimenez (CNV) 6-0
SAN: Reme Arriaga 5 yd Rush (TD) 6-6
2nd Quarter
SAN: Hunter Reese 23 yd Rush (TD) 6-12
GRA: Peyton Welch 44 yd Pass from Isaiah Ontiveros (CNV) 12-12
SAN: Hunter Reese 26 yd Rush (TD) 12-18
SAN: Chris Ybarra (PAT) 12-20
SAN: Hunter Reese 5 yd Rush (TD) 12-26
SAN: Chris Ybarra 33 yd Rush (TD) 12-32
SAN: Noah Wigington (PAT) 12-34
GRA: Fumble Sergio Reyna 26 yd Return (TD) 18-34
SAN: Noah Wigington (PAT) 18-36
SAN: Hunter Reese 45 yd Pass from Landon Morrow (CNV) 18-42
3rd Quarter
SAN: Noah Wigington (PAT) 18-44
SAN: Reme Arriaga 4 yd Rush (TD) 18-50
SAN: Hunter Reese 42 yd Rush (TD) 18-56
SAN: Noah Wigington (PAT) 18-58
4th Quarter
SAN: Hunter Reese 41 yd Rush (TD) 18-64

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HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Deshaun Watson wants more.

After setting two rookie touchdown records in a win over Cleveland on Sunday, Watson wasn't completely satisfied.

Watson threw for 225 yards and three touchdowns, becoming the first rookie in NFL history with at least three TD passes in three straight games, helping give the Texans the 33-17 victory.

Watson has thrown 15 touchdown passes this season, the most in NFL history by a rookie in a team's first six games. It equals the number of TD throws Brock Osweiler had in 15 games last season.

"It's pretty cool. It's straight," Watson said when told of the records. "I should have had more. I missed some opportunities."

The Browns lost their 16th in a row on the road.

Cleveland made yet another change at quarterback this week, benching rookie DeShone Kizer, who had thrown a league-high nine interceptions, for Kevin Hogan to make his first NFL start. The results were much the same as Hogan threw three interceptions to keep the Browns (0-6) winless and drop coach Hue Jackson's record in Cleveland to 1-21.

Jackson said he didn't consider benching Hogan at halftime despite his terrible first half.

"No. I made the decision I was playing Kevin for this game," he said. "I didn't think that'd be fair to put DeShone into the game. I made a commitment to do this for the week. Good or bad."

Jackson wouldn't say who will start next week, but left the door open for Kizer's return.

Johnathan Joseph had two interceptions, including one he returned for 82 yards to boost the Texans' defense in their first game since J.J. Watt and Whitney Mercilus sustained season-ending injuries last week.

"I don't why the guy kept throwing to him," Jadeveon Clowney said when asked about Joseph's interceptions. "I don't think he knew (any) better. (Joseph's) been in the league like 12, 13 years and not many people throw at him. The guy felt like he had to try him today and he made him pay twice."

Watson threw TD passes to Will Fuller, Braxton Miller and DeAndre Hopkins as the Texans (3-3) set a franchise record by scoring at least 30 points for the fourth straight game.

"We know with the ball in 4's (Watson's) hands, anything's possible," Hopkins said.

The game was tied at 3 after both teams made field goals early when Watson connected with Fuller on a 39-yard touchdown pass late in the first quarter. That was Fuller's third straight catch for a TD.

Joseph's first interception return for a touchdown since 2014 came on Cleveland's next possession, but the extra point kick failed to push the lead to 16-3.

Dylan Cole intercepted Hogan on the next drive, but Houston couldn't convert.

Rookie D'Onta Foreman had a 39-yard run later in the second quarter to get Houston to the 2-yard line. Miller, a healthy scratch the past two weeks, grabbed a shovel pass from

season.

Hogan was 20 of 37 for 140 yards. He was flagged for intentional grounding in the end zone under heavy pressure from Benardrick McKinney to give Houston a safety in the third quarter.

Watson found Hopkins in the back of the end zone for 3-yard touchdown pass later in the third quarter to extend the lead to 33-3.

His only big mistake came when he threw an interception to Jason McCourty which he returned 56 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. It was the first interception return for a touchdown in McCourty's nine-year career.

Cleveland's only offensive touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when Hogan's 3-yard pass to Seth DeVall cut the lead to 33-17. Jason McCourty's 56-yard pick-6 was the other Cleveland TD.

INJURY REPORT

Cole injured his hamstring on an interception return in the second quarter and did not return. ... Houston tackle Chris Clark is out with a calf injury.

GARRETT'S GAINS

Defensive end Myles Garrett, the top overall pick in this year's draft, got more extensive playing time in his second game after playing 19 snaps in his debut last week. Previously he was out with a right high ankle sprain. He had a sack on Sunday to give him a team-leading three this season.

He said he felt better than last week, but that he's still dealing with the injury.

"There was some plays where I felt a couple of tweaks," he said. "I couldn't bend the way I wanted to, couldn't get as low, couldn't turn. But for the most part I felt pretty good."

UP NEXT

Browns: Cleveland hosts the Titans next Sunday.

Texans: Houston is off next week before visiting the Seahawks on Oct. 29.

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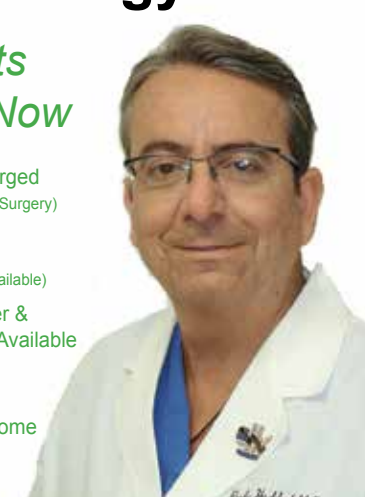
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