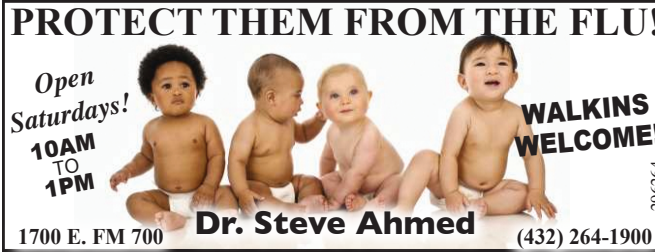




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# Student found with handgun at BSHS

**Special to the Herald**

Big Spring Police responded to Big Spring High School Friday after a student was found to be in possession of a handgun. Big Spring Police Chief Chad Williams issued a press release following the incident:

"On Friday the 21st of September 2018 at approximately 11:30 A.M., Big Spring Police Department officers were dispatched to the Big Spring High School due to school staff locating a firearm in the possession of a student. When officers arrived it was found that the School had been notified by a concerned parent who alerted administrative personnel that



a student may be in possession of a firearm. BSHS administrative staff has immediately investigated the allegations which resulted in them removing a 16 year old student from his classroom and escorting him to the office. BSHS Administrative staff then located a Stallard Arms Model JS 9mm pistol within his backpack. The firearm was found not loaded and no ammunition was located. the firearm by another juvenile male student of Big Spring High School



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who was 15 years of age while on school property. Officers of the Big Spring Police Department then took into custody the 15 year old male from Big Spring High School, transported him to the Big Spring Police Department where he was also charged with Unlawful Carrying of a Weapon a Class A Misdemeanor and Places Weapons Prohibited a 3rd Degree Felony.

"The Big Spring Police Department Criminal Investigations Division was assigned this investigation and through their investigation it was found that the 16 year old juvenile had been given

# Preparations underway for Empty Bowls



**HERALD file photo**

**Local residents at a past bowl making class craft ceramic bowls for the United Way's Empty Bowls event. This year's Empty Bowls will be Nov. 15 from 11:30 a.m to 1 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.**

**By AMBER MANSFIELD**  
Staff Writer

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County is getting ready to feed people some soup, and raise money for local non-profits at the same time.

The event is the annual Empty Bowls event, which will be held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College Nov. 15 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door, and include a meal made up of different soups prepared by local restaurants and organizations. Those purchasing a ticket will also receive a ceramic bowl hand-crafted by volunteers, who will make the bowls in a class given by the United Way at Howard College Monday, with glazing to follow on Oct. 23 or 24. The classes are already completely booked.

At the Empty Bowls event, customers get to choose one of the

unique bowl creations to take home, and can fill up on several soups prepared by local residents. These residents put heart into crafting the bowls. The bowls will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis, so officials urge attendees to arrive as early as possible.

This year's United Way goal is \$300,000. Money raised by the drive goes to help several local agencies which provide assistance to those in need.

Tickets for Empty Bowls can be purchased through the United Way office located in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 315 W. Third St.

For more information call, 432-267-5201.

# Smith takes top spot in County Fair karaoke



**Courtesy photo**

**Jonathan Smith, right, who took first prize in the Howard County Fair's karaoke contest singing "I Will Always Love You" by Dolly Parton, poses with second-place finisher Gloria Pierce, left, and participant Brianna Rodriguez.**

**ASL/Deaf Night Out**



**Courtesy Photo**

**Heather Trojan, SWCID Alumnus and Starbucks employee, looks forward to hosting the ASL/Deaf Night Out at Starbucks in Big Spring as a part of Deaf Awareness week.**

**By TYLER SCHELLIE**  
Staff Writer

Howard County, in partnership with Starbucks, will be hosting an American Sign Language/Deaf Night Out Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Starbucks in Big Spring, located at 801 I-20 Frontage Rd.

See **DEAF NIGHT**, Page 3A

**By TYLER SCHELLIE**  
Staff Writer

Coahoma will hold their Homecoming Spirit Week on Monday, which will be celebrated not only with bonfires and pep rally's and the homecoming game, but with a full week of themed days for students.

Monday, September 24 kicks the Homecoming Festivities off with the Mathletes vs. Athletes theme. Who will rule the school, the Jocks or the Nerds? Students will dress up in athletic wear or break out the fancy tape-bridged glasses and tucked in polo shirts with the pocket protectors.

Tuesday, September 25 brings on a musical twist to spirit week with the Country vs. Pop theme. The school halls will be flooded with country and pop musicians as students have the chance to dress

up as their favorite artist from the genre they have chosen.

Wednesday, September 26 is College day. Students are to wear apparel of the school they see themselves attending after their high school years, and show their friends and staff who they think is the best school!

Thursday, September 27 villains and superheros will clash in the hallways. Which will dominate, good or evil? Students have the chance to play the bad side, or bring out the good guy as they dress up as their favorite superhero or villain.

Friday, September 28 is the last day of the Homecoming Spirit Week and goes by the BFND day, which stands for "Bulldog Fight Never Dies." On this day, everyone will

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# Obituaries

## Billie Jene Hill



Billie Jene Hill, 90, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, September 19, 2018 in a local hospital. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday, September 24, 2018, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Brad Daniels officiating.

She was born December 11, 1927, in San Angelo, Texas, and moved to Big Spring in 1935. It was here where she later met and married David Hill August 15, 1950, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death March 24, 2006.

Jene was the daughter of the late C A "Slim" and Laura Louise Mosley Lane. After David's return from the military, Jene and David farmed and

## Jennifer Thompson



Jennifer Thompson, 39, of Coahoma died Thursday, September 20, 2018, in a Midland hospital. Funeral services will be 11:30 a.m. Monday, September 24, 2018, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Darrell Hendrickson officiation. Interment will follow at Salem Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

She was born May 29, 1979, in Tyler, Texas. Jennifer graduated from Coahoma High School in 1998 and attended Howard College. She was fun, outgoing and adventurous and enjoyed traveling, pho-

ranching several years before owning and operating the package store in the Settles Hotel and Lane's Package Store until their retirement in 2001. She and David enjoyed dancing at the Eagles Lodge.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews; and special friends, Elizabeth Bobo and Teresa Gonzalez and James Welch.

She was also preceded in death by her parents C A "Slim" and Laura Lane and one sister Dorothy Porter.

Memorial donations are requested to go to a favorite charity.

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tography, painting and reading.

Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Julie Thompson and Randy Lowe; a sister, Jennisia Hendrickson and husband, Dan; and a niece and nephew, Clair Hendrickson and Logan Hendrickson.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Johnathan Thompson; and her grandparents.

The family would like to express their gratitude towards all of her care givers and doctors, and family and friends who help take care of her through the years.

The family requests memorials be made to Make a Wish Foundation at [www.wish.org](http://www.wish.org), the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas, 2222 Welborn St., Dallas, Texas 75219 or to the Big Spring Humane Society, 5710 N. Service Road, Big Spring, Texas.

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## J.O. Haney Jr.



J.O. Haney Jr. arrived on a cold Sunday morning Jan. 27, 1935, to John Oliver and Hester Weems Haney in the Luther community, north of Big Spring, Texas.

In 1937 Johnnie and Hester opened the Luther Country Store on Texas HWY 669 in Big Spring. It was there J.O. developed skills to make change at an early age. He started school at age 6 and by the age of 11 started at Big Spring High School – graduating in 1950 at the age of 15. He then attended John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas, where he would complete two years of college before his life was forever changed. Then that fateful day arrived – the meeting of Patricia Ann Snider in Bentonville, Arkansas June of 1952 at summer camp and his world was never the same. J. O. and Patricia Ann were married with parent's written permission on January 17th, 1953 both at the age of 17. Their union would last over 65 years until his passing on August 27th, 2018.

J.O. Haney Jr. is survived by his wife, Patricia Ann Haney; daughter, Patricia Jan Haney (Jan); son, J. O. Haney III (Joey) and wife Cindy Haney; daughter, Jenna Lisa Burns and husband Dan Burns; six grandchildren, Dana Lane Stanfield, Clinton John Haney, Kayla Ann Gresham, Garrett Thomas Haney, Krista Burns Veiga, Aaron Thom-

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Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more.  
To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.
- Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.
- The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home.

- We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit [www.BecomeaCASA.org](http://www.BecomeaCASA.org) or [www.casawtx.org](http://www.casawtx.org).
- The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.
  - The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now.  
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  - The Howard County Democrats meet every Monday at 5:30 pm at the Howard County Democratic Headquarters , 1408 C Scurry Street, directly behind Prosperity Bank .
  - 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 educa-

- tion 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 Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten 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.
  - 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.

## Terry Grantham

Terry Grantham, 58, of Big Spring died Thursday, September 20, 2018, in a Midland hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

## Jennifer Thompson

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## Terry Lee Grantham



Terry Lee Grantham, 58, of Big Spring, died Thursday, September 20, 2018, in a Midland hospital. Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Monday, September 24, 2018, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Walter McCall officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

He was born December 18, 1959, to Grady Lee and Alice Williams Grantham while they were stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

Terry graduated from Ackerly High School in 1978 and had worked in the oil field for many years. He enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Survivors include one son, Terry Chance Grantham and wife, Samantha Marie of Westbrook; one daughter, Chelsie Rae Grantham of Luther; two grandchildren, Reagan Kelly Grantham and Jax Allen Garrison; one sister, Penny Peterson; and a niece and nephew, Mika Peterson and Cade Peterson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his grandparents, Odi and Kathryn Grantham and Otis and Zella Mae Williams; his brother-in-law, Mike Peterson; and a cousin, Heath Ware.

The family suggests memorials to St. Jude Children's Hospital at [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org)

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences can be made at [www.npwelch.com](http://www.npwelch.com)

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# Support Groups

- SUNDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- MONDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's 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.
  - A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.
  - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 and 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at 432-517-9207 for more information.

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# Sepsis Awareness Week at SMMC



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The photo above shows Dr. Nelson speaking about Sepsis Awareness on Friday's Kindred Coffee Hour held at the Yellow Rose Cafe inside SMMC.

## Special to the Herald

When it comes to dealing with a medical emergency, every second counts and time is of the essence. As part of National Sepsis Awareness Month, Scenic Mountain Medical Center is going red, Sept. 24 – 28.

"Sepsis is a medical emergency and prompt treatment provides the best chance for reducing deaths and improving recovery from sepsis," Laurie Burks, SMMC Core Measures and Quality Analyst, said. "Our medical staff, in the emergency department and throughout the hospital, has been receiving education on sepsis, as part of a new initiative. Sepsis Awareness Week allows for an opportunity to extend that education to the community, as well."

According to the Sepsis Alliance, experts in the healthcare community consider sepsis a time-sensitive condition. In addition to educating patients about signs and symptoms, encouraging proactive approaches, hospitals are starting to develop treatment protocols that will allow for rapid care.

"One of the main dangers associated with sepsis is many are not aware of the signs and symptoms to look for. Reports show an estimated 80% of sepsis cases are present on admission to the hospital," Burks said. "By providing education and informing the community, appropriate steps can be taken to obtain emergency treatment before sepsis gets too severe."

Sepsis is the body's overwhelming and life-threatening response to infection that can lead to tissue damage, organ failure and in severe cases, death. There are certain groups who are more susceptible to sepsis, such as the very young or very old, those dealing with chronic illnesses or a weakened immune system.

"The key is to educate where sepsis hits the hardest, and that's in the community. Sepsis strikes in everyday life, not in a clinical setting. By the time the patient gets to the hospital doors, signs and symptoms need to be recognized because every minute counts," Brian Nelson, Emergency Department Physician, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, said. "If we can educate the community on what to look for when sepsis develops, that is one step to being able to treat in time and stop the effects before they get too serious."

The community is invited to join SMMC staff members as they kick off Sepsis Awareness Week, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Red ribbons will be handed out, along with information pertaining to sepsis. The week will consist of different activities for the staff and information sheets will be posted throughout the facility, including the Yellow Rose Café.

"We want to encourage the community to get involved with this initiative. You don't have to be a doctor, a nurse or even work in the medical field to be able to take a proactive approach to your health," Burks said. "Sepsis is just one of the areas we are focusing on right now, but the important thing to take away from all this is, knowing the basics can make all the difference and possibly save a life."

To find out more information about Sepsis, stop by Scenic Mountain Medical Center, located at 1601 W. Eleventh Place, or speak with your primary care provider.

## GUN

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student or staff. There is no further information available at this time."

Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Jay McWilliams also issued a press release regarding the incident:

"So that parents and the community remain well informed, I am issuing the following press on behalf of Big Spring ISD (the "District") concerning an incident that occurred on the Big Spring High School campus today:

"At approximately 10:00 AM this morning, the Big Spring High School administration was contacted by a parent who believed a student may be possessing a firearm at school. The administration acted immediately on the report, questioned several students, and found a student who did possess an unloaded handgun. The handgun was secured. The Big Spring Police Department was notified at

once. The student and the firearm were turned over to the custody of Big Spring PD officers. Later in the afternoon, at approximately 2:15, officers from the Big Spring Police Department returned to the high school campus and detained a second student who may have also been involved with this incident.

"District policy, as well as state law, considers the possession of a firearm on school property by a student to be an extremely serious disciplinary infraction, as well as a criminal matter, and it is being treated as such. All required actions concerning this matter have been taken by the District, but we will continue to fully cooperate with all authorities having jurisdiction over this matter as needed and to the fullest extent permitted by law.

"Please know that the safety of our students and staff is always the District's highest priority. We are very grateful to the Big Spring Police Department for its prompt at-

tention to the this matter and the parent who contacted the District this morning. Parents, students, staff and members of the community are valuable partners with the District in keeping students safe and they are encouraged to report any threats or concerns about student safety to a District official. The professional and measured behavior of our students and staff are to be commended.

"Please know the District will continue to take all measures to keep our campuses safe. Due to state and federal privacy laws, however, and to preserve the integrity of the investigations by other authorities, the District will not disclose any further information concerning this matter. However, we recognize that there may be questions about school safety, and the District wants to address them. Therefore, please feel free to contact your campus principal if you or your children have any safety related concerns."

## Learning about longhorns at the State Park

Courtesy photo



Bill Guffey, left, of San Angelo's Texas Parks and Wildlife division, and Will Cradduck of the West Texas Historical Commission in Albany, Texas, give a lesson on the role of longhorn cattle in Texas history to a group of homeschool students at Big Spring State Park Friday.

## DEAF NIGHT

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This event plays a big part in the Deaf Awareness week that will start this Monday.

The ASL/Deaf Night Out is a great opportunity for the large deaf and hearing impaired community in Big Spring to get together, and meet people that share the same or similar challenges they may face in life. This is also a great opportunity for residents who may not have any hearing trouble or complications learn a bit about the deaf culture. SWCID (SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf) Alumnus, and current Starbucks employee Heather Trojan will be the barista for the night. Heather, who was born deaf, and has had a Cochlear Implant since she was four year old, along with many other deaf residents that plan on attending, are willing to teach small bits of sign language to those who don't know any or want to learn a bit more, all while enjoying delicious Starbucks beverages.

Like all forms of communication, it can be hard to get information you need, or to just socialize in general. The more sign language you learn, the easier communication will be when trying to interact with anyone that is hearing impaired.

"I would like to say that I'm honored to host deaf night and that I'm very proud to be part of the Starbucks team," Trojan said.

Along with ASL/Deaf Night Out, Deaf Awareness Week plays a big part across the

United States and numerous other countries around the world. However there is not another junior college like SWCID that is fully dedicated to helping and teaching deaf students, which makes the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf so important nationwide: a school that serves hundreds of students, and has no plan to slow down or stop anytime in a foreseeable future.

For more information on SWCID's Deaf Awareness Week and the ASL Deaf Night Out please contact the Howard County College at 432-264-3700.

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see which students have the most spirit! Show off your red and white pride. Seniors wear red, every other grade wear white! Also, Friday is the day the elementary picture day takes place.

Spirit week is the perfect time to go above and beyond in showing pride in your school. CISD is making sure that all will have a great time doing so, from rooting for your team during the homecoming game, to participating in all of the fun themed days.

Regarding all of these themes, there will still be some rules to be enforced throughout the week. Please keep in mind that the schools dress code still applies. Academy students must wear uniform pants, belts and shoes all week. For Coahoma Elementary and Academy Elementary students, no mums or garters will be allowed. If you have any questions on the upcoming spirit week, please call the school at (432) 395-5000.

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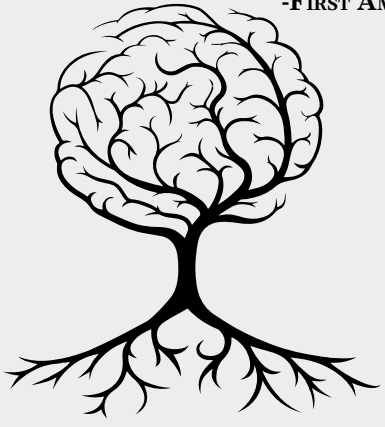
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# Opinion

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## DAILY PRAYER

May we not fold under peer pressure and color outside the lines, Lord, but put our trust in You. Amen.

# Goat Cookin' Time in Brady

I got to judge goat in Brady again. It was the 45th consecutive Labor Day that Brady has hosted the World Championship BBQ Goat Cookoff. I was there for the first one, which came about because the Jaycees were trying to figure out a way to raise some money. McCulloch County had plenty of goats, so someone suggested a goat-cooking contest.

“We had about a dozen entries,” says Gary Brown, one of the Jaycees who founded the event. “We had sent out invitations to competitors in various cooking events, like the Terlingua Chili Cookoff. I think the entry fee was \$10 and most of the money we made was spent on trophies. The cookers furnished their own goat meat.”

That first one featured a goat pill flip-off to determine who could flip a goat pill the most distance. There was also a tobacco-spitting contest. Although both of those have been discontinued, there is talk of reviving them. The second year the tobacco-spitting contest was won by a woman, embarrassing male contestants.

One highlight of that first year was when a man came onto the judging area (a flat bed truck) carrying a smoking hot goat head that had been cooked in an underground oven and was ready to eat. Some said the cheek meat was delicious. Some ate the eyeballs. One tradition is Charley Bradshaw's Tarzan Yell.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

He's been doing it since the first cookoff. He used to climb a tree barefooted and let loose. He doesn't do it from a tree anymore, but he still does it and everybody expects to hear it. I have judged the WCB-BQGC several times and it seems to get bigger every year. Brady has less than 6,000 residents, but in recent years during the Labor Day goat event the city has about 10,000 visitors. This year there were 45 judges (some from far away places like New Orleans, Helena, Montana and New Haven, Connecticut) and 206 cooking teams in 50-acre Richards Park. Some teams have been going since the first one in 1974 and request the same spot every year. Participants compete in other

events besides cooking goat: beans, chicken, pork ribs, mystery meat, Bloody Mary, Margarita, hot sauce, showmanship, hospitality, best rig and washer pitching. I always ask to judge showmanship. This year the T4Turner Cooking Team from Brady won hands down. A cast of some 30 people dressed in costume and makeup presented a country Hee-Haw show that was good enough to go on TV. It had original songs, skits, jokes (what do you call a goat on a mountain? Hillbilly!) and choruses of positive comments about Brady and goats. The judges loved it. At some venues we were bribed with snacks and drinks. Not a bad job.

It is a huge event and requires hundreds of volunteers, many of them in their teens, 20s and 30s. That is refreshing to see, especially in a small town. One year there was a group from Germany that went to Brady early in the year, found a goat cook, learned some techniques and came back to compete. This year's goat cooking winner was the Los Quatro Locos team from Brady, third time champions.

## Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor,

Recently, I was invited as an “Honoree” to attend the DAV Chapter 47 annual dove hunt in Big Spring, Texas. As I was just a few months removed from a shoulder surgery and generally decline such offers to let another Veteran have a spot, I very nearly declined. After bouncing the idea off of my wife, she encouraged me to accept the offer, so I did. I will never regret it.

I am still trying to process the whole weekend as it was a bit overwhelming to say the least. One thing I know for sure, is that I am absolutely grateful and floored by the generosity, respect, and hospitality shown to us by the Big Spring Community. Everyone involved reflected the absolute best of what an American should be and needs more of.

Big Spring, Texas, you really do have an outstanding community of land owners, business owners, private citizens, law en-

forcement, Veterans, and DAV Chapter. I will be forever grateful for the experience they gave me this weekend, along with the three other Veterans that accompanied me as an honoree. I cannot speak for them, but speaking with them I know they feel very much the same as I.

**SFC Robert R. McBride**  
**Big Spring, Texas**  
**U.S. Army Retired**

### Dear Editor,

First and foremost, I want to thank The Herald for always having someone (namely Roger) at all DAV functions or veteran events to include the 5th Annual DAV Dove Hunt.

My name is Danny Martinez, and I'm a US Army retired veteran who served for 23 years. I started working at the VA Hospital here in Big Spring almost immediately after retirement.

I was born and raised in Riviera, TX and didn't know if I would be staying long here in

Big Spring. I love the department I work in, so I knew that would keep me grounded here in Big Spring for awhile.

I met Mike Tarpley on 09/11/2016 while he was conducting the 9/11 ceremony. Through Mike, I met all the people at the DAV and became a member of DAV Chapter 47. It has been a privilege and honor knowing and working with the DAV; it's what I needed after retirement to keep me around veterans.

Being a member of Chapter 47 will keep me here in Big Spring for many years to come. So onto the dove hunt.

Mike selected me to be an honoree at this year's dove hunt; an honor that is very difficult to describe in words. I can whole heartedly say it has been one of the best experiences in my life to include everything I did while serving. For that, Mike and the members of DAV

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# Carnival Rides and Oreos

It is likely true of all old-timers recalling pre-school memories. At times, weren't we all scared of our own shadows?

As a five-year-old, holding tightly onto my parents' hands, I took on the terrors of the midway when a carnival came to town. It was frightening enough to simply jostle through the crowds, and fears heightened as that first ride loomed.

It was unnerving, sitting atop the carousel hobby horse, even though my steed's only movement—upward and downward—was slow. Besides, my mom and dad were alongside in case I toppled off on either side.

That was the beginning. At ride's end, I was only slightly dizzy, thankfully unaware of future moments when there'd be much more to “churn up my innards,” one being rides on the breathtaking “Tilt-a-Whirl.”

It left riders “all shook up.” I'm so glad that my growing-up years did NOT include current amusement rides like Six Flags Over Texas' Shock Wave and numerous other fright-inducing roller coasters.

Now, there are ever so many more ways to become faint. Consider zip canyons, some claiming to drop thousands of feet to end up in ZIP codes different from where they began. And, if there'd been bungee jumps during my pre-school years, I'd never have made it to first grade.

Back in the day, food items that didn't mix well with thrill

rides were limited. Cotton candy comes to mind.

Fast forward to current times, and do the math on many additional foods that cause nausea.

One need only visit the State Fair of Texas, where “pre-fair” publicity is generated by new deep-fried items introduced annually. Any of the dishes likely would do me in. Prizes this year were for Cotton Candy Taco, most creative; Fernie's Hoppin' John Cake with Jackpot Sauce, best-tasting savory; and Arroz Con Leche (cinnamon-spiced rice balls), best-tasting sweet. Over the years, there has been virtually everything one can imagine “deep-fried.” Partakers ingest the “treats” gleefully, many admitting that later, they'll call to mind the old Alka-Seltzer commercial: “I can't believe I ate the whole thing.”

No longer do we live in a vanilla/chocolate/strawberry world. Baskin-Robbins took care of that with the introduction of 31 flavors of ice cream in the 1950s. Yep, since then, making choices can take more time than servers need to scoop the frozen treats.

Now, throw grocery items into the mix. What with non-fat, low cholesterol, lactose-free, gluten-free and much more, one wonders about challenges for employees. They must gather up groceries ordered on computers, doing so with warp speed to allow timely curbside pick-up or delivery.

It's hard to spotlight individual brands that are foundational in the expansion of food choices,

but if I had to pick one, it would be Oreo Cookies.

Not many years ago, Oreos were, quite simply, black and white.

If you haven't noticed, Oreo offers MANY more flavors now, and they remain the world's most popular cookies. Part of the ongoing success goes to Oreos becoming “culture specific.” For example, two new Oreo flavors available now in China are hot chicken wing and wasabi.

Oreos' popularity in China “took off” with the introduction of these and other flavors. We are told that distribution may be limited to China. In this case, let us hope that what happens in China stays in China.

Words printed on our rear-view mirrors warn that vehicles shown thereon may be closer than they appear.

Would that there might also be warnings in the future that there'll be more choices than any of us would like to make. Almost certain to be included will be even more thrilling amusement rides and food choices. We'll wish then for simpler “dizziness,” such as that of a youngster atop a hobby horse on a carousel.

I'll attempt to simplify, and invite others to join me. Let's start with a simple menu for dinner. Cornbread and milk sounds mighty good.

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# CISD participates in 'Rock Your School'

## Special to the Herald

Coahoma ISD faculty and staff joined thousands of educators Thursday to participate in Rock Your School by Get Your Teach On. Teachers dressed up as rock stars and were challenged to create outside-the-box educational experienc-

es to capture students' attention. At the high school, rock music was played in between classes. Elementary students started out the day rocking the school. The Academy program was even featured on a live broadcast of Rock Your School. It was a totally rad day at Coahoma ISD. Rock on!

Courtesy photos

(In the top photo) Gina Kimberly, Coahoma Junior High School teacher pictured in the middle, gave VIP passes to all her students so they could Rock Science. Coahoma ISD faculty and staff joined thousands of educators Thursday, Sept. 20, 2018, to participate in Rock Your School by Get Your Teach On. (In the left photo) CTE director Kristen Joslin and CISD Director of Curriculum Charlotte Stovall are ready to rock education. Coahoma ISD faculty and staff joined thousands of educators Thursday to participate in Rock Your School by Get Your Teach On. (In the right photo) CHS teacher Mike Martinez is ready to rock education. Coahoma ISD faculty and staff joined thousands of educators Thursday, Sept. 20, to participate in Rock Your School by Get Your Teach On.



# Hawks visit little Buffs

## Special to the Herald

The Howard Hawks Softball players came and read with the Forsan Elementary kids on Friday. They also had some fun in PE with our 4th and

5th graders.

"We always enjoy when the community reaches out and comes to join us in some fun!" said FISD faculty member Jeanette Lindsey.



Courtesy photos

(Top photo) Madison Neff, Paige Hallam and Lani Graft read to Mrs. Hirts class. (Center photo) 5th Grader Harley Greer jumps with Lady Hawk Lani Graft. (Bottom left photo) Lani Graft helps 3rd Grader Paislee Jackson with her school work. (Bottom right photo) Brittany Espinosa helps out first graders Ruth Ole Nagoi.

# LETTERS

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Chapter 47, I thank you.

I saw how so many people came together to make this dove hunt possible. I truly appreciate all the families that opened their homes to four strangers and made us feel like family. The families that gave us access to their ranches so that we could hunt, shoot skeet and stay for three days and two nights. After this weekend, I am proud to live in Big Spring amongst some of the finest people I have ever met.

**Danny Martinez**  
Big Spring, Texas  
U.S. Army Retired

Dear Editor,

A few interesting facts about Big Spring's own Casey Marcelous Weaver (a.k.a. Twisty Tex; see Twisty Tex the Texas Rubiks Man by Tumbleweed Smith in the Big Spring Herald Sept. 16, 2018 edition).

Casey is the son of Boosie and the late Marilyn Weaver. Casey has other notable accomplishments. In addition to being a computer whiz, he hosts an interesting and extensive collection of postcards and photographs of Big Spring on the website oldbigspring.com. He has done the same for Austin on the website oldaustin.com.

**Casey's Aunt, Sonia Weaver**  
Lusk  
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Editor,

Can someone explain to the citizens of Big Spring what or why it is taking so long to finish the small project that is taking place at the overpass on FM 700 and Hwy 87 (Gregg)?

It has been six months or more since it began, and it doesn't look like it is any where close to being finished even now. Some days there are men working (very slowly), and some days they are no where to be seen.

It looks to me that this has been a very time-consuming/costly project taking into consideration the salaries being spent. Why in the world wasn't this contracted out to someone else who could have finished in a few weeks by working non-stop?

This has been the most annoying piece of work going on to the drivers as well as potential and real accidents. Traffic is backed up daily for blocks going and coming. It is confusing also as it has changed so many times. I understand if it must be done, but why so long in the accomplishment?

I fail to believe that anywhere else but Big Spring it would have been done and over with in a very short period of time if given to a different contractor with that in mind.

If I am wrong, please let us all know why it is taking so long, and if there is a projected completion date. It's gotten to be a joke. It would be nice to know when we can expect this mess to be gone. Thanks for your help in getting this to the right people.

**Patsy Sharpnack**  
Big Spring, Texas



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# Rising oil prices haven't hurt the US economy so far



*AP photo*  
In this Sept. 17, 2018, file photo people wait in line as Travis Hall, right, and Brandon Deese, back, pump fuel from two tanker trucks at a convenience store in Wilmington, N.C.

By DAVID KOENIG  
AP Business Writer

DALLAS — America's rediscovered prowess in oil production is shaking up old notions about the impact of higher crude prices on the U.S. economy. It has long been conventional wisdom that rising oil prices hurt the economy by forcing consumers to spend more on gasoline and heating their homes, leaving less for other things. Presumably that kind of run-up would slow the U.S. economy. Instead, the economy grew at its fastest rate in nearly four years during the April-through-June quarter. President Donald Trump appears plainly worried about rising oil prices just a few weeks before mid-term elections that will decide which party controls the House and Senate. "We protect the countries of the Middle East, they would not be safe for very long without us, and yet they continue to push for higher and higher oil prices!" Trump tweeted on Thursday. "We will remember. The OPEC monopoly must get prices down now!" Members of The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, who account for about one-third of global oil supplies, are scheduled to meet this weekend with non-members including Russia. The gathering isn't expected to yield any big decisions — those typically come at major OPEC meetings like the one set for December. Oil markets, however, were roiled Friday by a report that attendees were considering a significant increase in production to offset declining output from Iran, where exports have fallen ahead of Trump's re-imposition of sanctions. OPEC and Russia have capped production since January 2017 to bolster prices. Output fell even below those targets this year, and in June the same countries agreed to boost the oil supply, although they didn't give numbers. Oil prices are up roughly 40 percent in the past year. On Friday, benchmark U.S. crude was trading around \$71 a barrel, and the international standard, Brent, was closing in on \$80. The national average price for gasoline stood at \$2.85 per gallon, up 10 percent from a year ago, according to auto club AAA. That increase likely would be greater were it not for a slump in gasoline demand that is typical for this time of year, when summer vacations are over. The United States still imports about 6 million barrels of oil a day on average, but that is down from more than 10 million a decade ago. In the same period, U.S. production has doubled to more than 10 million barrels a day, according to government figures. "Because the U.S. now is producing so much more than it used to, (the rise in oil prices) is not as big an impact as it would have been 20 years ago or 10 years ago," said Michael Maher, an energy researcher at Rice University and a former Exxon Mobil economist. The weakening link between oil and the overall economy was seen — in reverse — just three years ago. Then, plunging oil prices were expected to boost the economy by leaving more money in consumers' pocket, yet GDP growth slowed at the same time that lower oil prices took hold during 2015. Other economists caution against minimizing the disruption caused by energy prices. "Higher oil prices are unambiguously bad for the U.S. economy," said Philip Verleger, an economist who has studied energy markets. "They force consumers to divert their income from spending on other items to spending on fuels." Since energy amounts to only about 3 percent of consumer spending, a cutback in that other 97 percent "causes losses for those who sell autos, restaurants, airlines, resorts and all parts of the economy," Verleger said. The federal Energy Information Administration said this month that the U.S. likely reclaimed the title of world's biggest oil producer earlier this year by surpassing the output of Saudi Arabia in February and Russia over the summer. If the agency's estimates are correct, it would mark the first time since 1973 that the U.S. has led the oil-pumping pack. And that has made the impact of oil prices on the economy a more complicated calculation. When oil prices tumbled starting in mid-2014, U.S. energy producers cut back on drilling. They cut thousands of jobs and they spent less on rigs, steel pipes and railcars to ship crude to refineries. That softened the bounce that economists expected to see from cheaper oil.

# Unending disaster: Florence floods prompt new evacuations



*AP photo*  
A submerged truck sits in floodwaters in the aftermath of Hurricane Florence in Nichols, S.C., Friday, Sept. 21, 2018. Virtually the entire town is flooded and inaccessible except by boat, just two years after it was flooded by Hurricane Matthew.

By MEG KINNARD and JEFFREY COLLINS  
Associated Press

GALIVANTS FERRY, S.C. — With muddy river water still washing over entire communities on Friday, eight days after Hurricane Florence slammed into land with nearly 3 feet of rain, new evacuation orders forced residents to flee to higher ground amid a sprawling disaster that's beginning to feel like it will never end. At least 42 people have died, included an elderly man whose body was found in a pickup truck that had been submerged

in South Carolina, and hundreds were forced from their homes as rivers kept swelling higher and higher. Leaders in the Carolinas warned residents not to get complacent as it became plain that additional horrors lie ahead before things get much better. "Although the winds are gone and the rain is not falling, the water is still there and the worst is still to come," said South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster. Speaking in Las Vegas, President Donald Trump said South Carolina is in for a "tough one" as flood waters continue to rise.

"They got hit, but the big hit comes days later and it will be the biggest they've ever had," said Trump, who visited North and South Carolina this week. While most peoples' lights are back on in the Carolinas and Virginia and trucks are picking up mountains of storm debris in many areas, water draining toward the sea from inland areas is sending rivers over their banks across a wide region. Rescuers wearing night-vision goggles used helicopters, boats and big-wheeled military

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# Guatemalan gets 16 years in crash that killed Colts player



*AP photo*  
In this Feb. 7, 2018, file photo, Manuel Orrego-Savala walks out of a courtroom in Indianapolis. Orrego-Savala pleaded guilty Friday, July 20, 2018, for the crash that killed Indianapolis Colts linebacker Edwin Jackson and his Uber driver on Feb. 4, 2018. He is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 21, 2018.

## Police sought video in case of Dallas man shot in own home

DALLAS (AP) — Court documents show search warrants have been issued for video from addresses near the apartment complex where a white Dallas police officer killed her black neighbor inside his home this month. The search warrants obtained by The Associated Press on Friday are tied to the slaying of 26-year-old Botham Jean, who was fatally shot inside his apartment on Sept. 6 by off-duty Dallas Officer Amber Guyger. She told investigators she mistook Jean's apartment for her own. One of the warrants sought to obtain video surveillance cameras and camera footage. A judge last week signed the search warrants, which showed that the information would be sent to an investigator with the Dallas County District Attorney's Office. Guyger is free on bond after being booked Sept. 9 on a preliminary charge of manslaughter.

By RICK CALLAHAN  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A man from Guatemala living illegally in the U.S. was sentenced Friday to the maximum of 16 years in prison for a drunken-driving crash that killed Indianapolis Colts linebacker Edwin Jackson and his Uber driver. A Marion County judge sentenced Manuel Orrego-Savala after hearing emotional testimony from Jackson's mother and the widow of Jeffrey Monroe, a 54-year-old the Uber driver who was driving Jackson the night of the deadly crash. Orrego-Savala, 37, had pleaded guilty in July to two counts of operating a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .15 or more, causing death. The sentence marked the maximum possible under his plea agreement. Investigators said his blood-alcohol content was 0.19 when his truck crashed into Jack-

son and Monroe in February along Interstate 70 in Indianapolis. Monroe had pulled over because the 26-year-old Jackson was ill. Monroe's widow, Deborah Monroe, leered at Orrego-Savala after she took the witness stand while holding a photo of herself and her late husband of 23 years. She told the court that the deadly crash had killed "the greatest love of my life" and left her and her relatives grief-stricken. "My family and I are serving a life sentence because of you," she said, calling Orrego-Savala, "a drunk, a liar, a murderer and a coward." Orrego-Savala was deported from the U.S. in 2007 and 2009. He was also in the country illegally at the time of the crash, authorities said. The case became a flash point in the nation's immigration debate, with President Donald Trump tweeting about it and Republican U.S. Senate candidate Mike Braun featuring it in an Indiana campaign advertisement.

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vehicles overnight to evacuate about 100 people from a southeastern North Carolina county where high water breached a levee and flooded a town.

And in South Carolina, emergency managers ordered about 500 people to flee homes along the Lynches River. The National Weather Service said the river could reach record flood levels late Saturday or early Sunday. Shelters are open.

In tiny Galivants Ferry, Audra Mauer said she lost her home two years ago when Hurricane Matthew hit and she's losing it again to Florence. No improvements were made to the area after Matthew, she said, and a frustrated Mauer has no faith any will happen now.

"They didn't clean the ditches," she said. "Same levee. Same dams. What have we been doing for two years? ... Where did the money go to fix everything, to make the power lines stronger and to replace the poles?"

About 25 miles (40 kilometers) nearer to the South Carolina coast, Kevin Tovornik was tearing soggy carpet out of the house he has owned for 20 years in Conway, where the Waccamaw River was still rising. Bridges are starting to close because of flooding, he said, and friends were struck in traffic for four hours trying to get through the town of 23,000 people.

"This is ridiculous. This is the worst I've ever seen, and that includes hurricane evacuations," Tovornik said.

Roads also were a major problem in Wilmington, a city of 120,000 people still mostly cut off from the rest of North Carolina. A photograph posted by the state transportation agency showed flowing water and buckled asphalt on a highway that had been one of the few passable routes into the city, where officials have distributed food and water to residents.

Along the Cape Fear River, David and Benetta White and their four children were given short notice to evacuate overnight when floodwaters came rushing on to their property. By the time they

got loaded into their van, water was waist-high and they had to slog through a foul-smelling soup to get to a neighbor's pickup.

"We almost lost our lives, I'm here to tell you we did," said White, whose family previously evacuated last Thursday as Florence approached as a hurricane from the Atlantic.

The South Carolina governor estimated damage from the flood in his state at \$1.2 billion. In a letter he said the flooding will be the worst disaster in the state's modern history. McMaster asked congressional leaders to hurry federal aid.

North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said he knows the damage in his state will add up to billions of dollars, but said with the effects on the storm still being felt, there was no way to make a more accurate estimate.

As environmental worries mount, Duke Energy said a dam containing a large lake at Wilmington power plant had been breached by floodwaters from Florence, and it was possible that coal ash from an adjacent dump was flowing into the Cape Fear River.

Paige Sheehan, a spokeswoman for Duke Energy, said the company did not believe the breach at the L.V. Sutton Power Station posed a significant threat for increased flooding to nearby communities because the river is already running high.

Something else could be a problem, though. The National Hurricane Center said it was monitoring four areas in the Atlantic for signs of a new tropical weather threat. One was off the coast of the Carolinas with a chance of drifting toward land.

## Woman stabs 5, including newborns, at New York nursery

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman stabbed five people — including three newborn babies — and then slashed her wrist early Friday inside a New York City home that was apparently being used as an unlicensed neighborhood nursery for new mothers and their children, authorities said.

All of the victims in the attack, which happened before 4 a.m., were hospitalized but expected to survive.

The 52-year-old suspect — an employee at the nursery — was taken into police custody and was being treated for her wounds and undergoing a psychiatric examination, authorities said.

No immediate charges were filed, and police said the motive was under investigation.

Investigators were trying to piece together what happened inside the building, a three-story, multifamily townhouse in a neighborhood popular with Chinese immigrants in the Flushing section of Queens. Nine babies were there during the attack, and the place had at least 11 cribs, the district attorney's office said.

Local elected officials said it appeared it was an unlicensed facility for new mothers and their babies to convalesce for a month, in keeping with Chinese tradition.

"This is every parent's worst nightmare imaginable," said state Assemblyman Ron Kim. He said it had apparently been operating for more than 10 years.

Police responding to a 911 call discovered a 3-day-old girl and a 1-month-old girl who had been stabbed in the abdomen, and a 20-day-old girl with cuts on her ear, chin and lip. The father of one of the children and a woman who worked there were also stabbed, police said.

A butcher knife and meat cleaver were found at the scene.

The woman suspected in the attack was discovered bleeding and unconscious in the basement, and after officers applied a tourniquet, she regained consciousness and was taken to the hospital, police said.

"We pray that all of the victims will be fine and will survive these injuries," Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said. "We are hoping these young babies — small and so very fragile — are also strong enough to overcome this horrible act of senseless violence."

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11.50 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-575, Section 26, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey  
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X=714886, Y=253597. Datum: NAD 27  
370' FSEL, 5020' FSWL of 3,520-acre lease  
370' FSLE, 253' FNEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#1 GBT "102", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39759  
Petey (Fusselman) Field  
1.86 miles northeast of Forsan  
A-1405, Section 102, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 10,500 feet  
Latitude 032.136431, Longitude -101.361650. Datum: NAD 27  
467' FSL, 467' FEL of 538-acre lease  
467' FSL, 467' FEL of the survey

#8 Click "26", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39760  
Petey (Fusselman) Field  
6.57 miles southeast of Big Spring  
A-1277, Section 26, Block 32, T-1-S, T&PS RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 10,500 feet  
Latitude 032.189163, Longitude -101.391339. Datum: NAD 27  
590' FSL, 1750' FWL of 640-acre lease  
590' FSL, 1750' FWL of the survey

#2 SWR JGM "26", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39761  
Frysak Farms (Devonian) Field  
9.90 miles west of Big Spring  
A-1426, Section 26, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 12,000 feet  
Latitude 032.135950, Longitude -101.390623. Datum: NAD 83  
467' FNL, 2000' FWL of 641.3-acre lease  
467' FNL, 2000' FWL of the survey

#1AH Ryan "A", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39156  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
13 miles north of Big Spring  
A-276, Section 27, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8500 feet  
X=774358.90, Y=296799.43. Datum: NAD 27  
1750' FEL, 2292' FNL of 480-acre lease  
1750' FEL, 2292' FNL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#2726LS Guitar North, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39712  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
11.50 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-575, Section 26, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey  
Total Depth: 10,600 feet  
X=714180, Y=253621. Datum: NAD 27  
543' FSEL, 937' FNEL of 3,360-acre lease  
543' FSEL, 937' FNEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#2747WA Guitar North, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39709  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
11.50 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-575, Section 26, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey  
Total Depth: 10,600 feet  
X=714122, Y=253608. Datum: NAD 27  
542' FSEL, 998' FNEL of 3,360-acre lease  
542' FSEL, 998' FNEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#2750WA Laurie Cathey "B", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39722  
11.50 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-575, Section 26, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey  
Total Depth: 10,000 feet  
X=714945, Y=253610. Datum: NAD 27  
370' FSEL, 5080' FSWL of 3,520-acre lease  
370' FSEL, 193' FNEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#7AH Stanley Unit "48-01", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39196  
3.61 miles southeast of Vealmoor  
A-994, Section 48, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.469683, Longitude -101.556297. Datum: NAD 27  
62' FNL, 992' FEL of 884.18-acre lease  
1921' FSL, 992' FEL of the survey

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## 33rd Annual Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade 5:30 pm, Saturday, December 1st

Parade Theme

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#8SH Stanley Unit "48-01, drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39516  
3.61 miles southeast of Vealmoor  
A-994, Section 48, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.469972, Longitude -101.554172. Datum: NAD 27  
110' FNL, 329' FEL of 884.18-acre lease  
1874' FSL, 329' FEL of the survey

#1SH Gardner Unit "15-10", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39376  
3.70 miles northeast of Knott  
A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.421742, Longitude -101.581546. Datum: NAD 27  
2273' FSL, 1932' FEL of 482.81-acre lease  
2273' FSL, 1932' FEL of the survey

#2SH Gardner Unit "15-10", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39626  
3.69 miles northeast of Knott  
A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.423116, Longitude -101.578207. Datum: NAD 27  
2505' FSL, 809' FEL of 482.81-acre lease  
2505' FSL, 809' FEL of the survey

#2SH Ryan "B", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39159  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
13 miles north of Big Spring  
A-276, Section 27, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8000 feet  
X=774672.09, Y=296666.40. Datum: NAD 27  
1430' FEL, 2293' FNL of 480-acre lease  
1430' FEL, 2293' FNL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#3AH Ryan "C", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39223  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
13 miles north of Big Spring  
A-276, Section 27, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8500 feet  
X=774759.87, Y=296884.96. Datum: NAD 27  
1340' FEL, 2294' FNL of 480-acre lease  
1340' FEL, 2294' FNL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#4SH Ryan "D", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39164  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
13 miles north of Big Spring  
A-276, Section 27, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8000 feet  
X=775072.95, Y=296952.21. Datum: NAD 27  
1020' FEL, 2295' FNL of 480-acre lease  
1020' FEL, 2295' FNL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#3BH Gardner Unit "15-10", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39733  
4 miles northeast of Knott  
A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.422696, Longitude -101.576492. Datum: NAD 27  
2227' FSL, 335' FEL of 482.81-acre lease  
2227' FSL, 335' FEL of the survey

#1SH Wolfe-Brophy Unit "45-04", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39762  
5.09 miles southwest of Vealmoor  
A-356, Section 45, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.464916, Longitude -101.622107. Datum: NAD 27  
349' FNL, 614' FWL of 884.18-acre lease  
349' FNL, 614' FWL of the survey

#1617 Would Have East Side Unit, drill, API #42-227-39763  
Would Have (Clear Fork) Field, El: NA  
5.76 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-1070, Section 16, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 5700 feet  
Latitude 032.296664, Longitude -101.560161. Datum: NAD 27  
2480' FNL, 3355' FWL of 997.2-acre lease  
1147' FNL, 1977' FEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#1618 Would Have East Side Unit, drill, API #42-227-39765  
Would Have (Clear Fork) Field, El: NA  
5.59 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-1070, Section 16, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 5700 feet  
Latitude 032.297840, Longitude -101.555692. Datum: NAD 27  
3166' FEL, 2409' FNL of 997.2-acre lease  
523' FEL, 1073' FNL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#1619 Would Have East Side Unit, drill, API #42-227-39766  
Would Have (Clear Fork) Field, El: NA  
5.47 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-1070, Section 16, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 5700 feet  
Latitude 032.294313, Longitude -101.556020. Datum: NAD 27  
3602' FEL, 1638' FSL of 997.2-acre lease  
960' FEL, 2316' FNL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#7HA Stipa "E", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39764

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
11 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-390, Section 19, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 10,000 feet  
Latitude 032.143738, Longitude -101.391028. Datum: NAD 83  
1940' FNL, 2633' FWL of 1,279.4-acre lease  
1940' FNL, 2633' FWL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#8AA Stipa "F", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39768  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
11 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-390, Section 19, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 10,000 feet  
Latitude 032.143745, Longitude -101.390994. Datum: NAD 83  
1940' FNL, 2615' FEL of 1,279.4-acre lease  
1940' FNL, 2615' FEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#9HA Stipa "G", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39769a  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
11 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-390, Section 19, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 10,000 feet  
Latitude 032.143753, Longitude -101.390960. Datum: NAD 83  
1940' FNL, 2585' FEL of 1,279.4-acre lease  
1940' FNL, 2585' FEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#1WB Van Halen "2928", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39427  
10 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-578, Section 29, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
X=723733.06, Y=260800.43. Datum: NAD 27  
190' FSL, 631' FEL of 1,611.74-acre lease  
190' FSL, 631' FEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#5AH Moby Dick Unit "A 31-19", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39389  
1.63 miles southeast of Vealmoor  
A-290, Section 31, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.503559, Longitude -101.552826. Datum: NAD 27  
299' FSL, 619' FEL of 355.31-acre lease  
236' FNL, 2714' FEL of the survey

#7BH Moby Dick Unit "31-30", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39178  
1.63 miles southeast of Vealmoor  
A-290, Section 31, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.504319, Longitude -101.549710. Datum: NAD 27  
299' FSL, 381' FWL of 323.07-acre lease  
2337' FNL, 1175' FEL of the survey

#8AH Elrod-Antell Unit "B 11-02", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39183  
5 miles northeast of Knott  
A-323, Section 11, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.436691, Longitude -101.562607. Datum: NAD 27  
1004' FSL, 309' FEL of 657.81-acre lease  
1004' FSL, 309' FEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#45SH Elrod-Antell Unit "A 11-02", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39423  
4.69 miles northeast of Knott  
A-323, Section 11, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.433386, Longitude -101.569548. Datum: NAD 27  
332' FSL, 26887' FEL of 648.78-acre lease  
332' FSL, 2687' FEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

#2715 Nan Martin "A", re-completion, API #42-033-32029  
Peg's Draw (Mississippian) Field, El: NA  
9.20 miles northwest of Gail  
A-140, Section 27, Block 31, T-6-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.886361, Longitude -101.507056. Datum: NAD 27  
7179' FEL, 4327' FSL of 1,280-acre lease  
1899' FEL, 1687' FSL of the survey  
SWR 36 (H2S)

#1401 CR "A", re-completion, API #42-033-32028  
Peg's Draw (Spraberry) Field, El: NA  
12 miles northwest of Gail  
A-471, Section 14, Block 31, T-6-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.923047, Longitude -101.514268. Datum: NAD 27  
1695' FNL, 2598' FEL of 640-acre lease  
1695' FNL, 2598' FEL of the survey  
SWR 36 (H2S)

#2601 NM, Tract "4B", re-completion, API #42-033-32150  
Clayton Ranch, N. (Spraberry) Field, El: NA  
within city limits of Gail  
A-1149, Section 26, Block 31, T-6-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
Latitude 032.533100, Longitude -101.304040. Datum: NAD 27  
467' FSL, 921' FEL of 320-acre lease  
2225' FNL, 370' FWL of the survey  
SWR 36 (H2S)

#5AH Basilisk Unit "B 13-12", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-033-32488  
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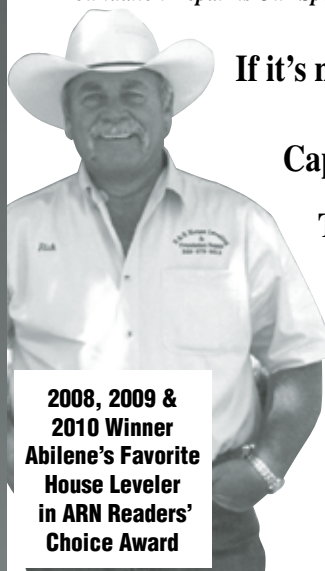
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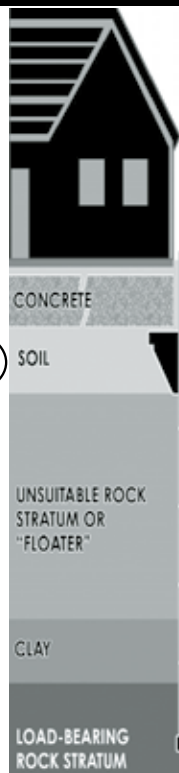
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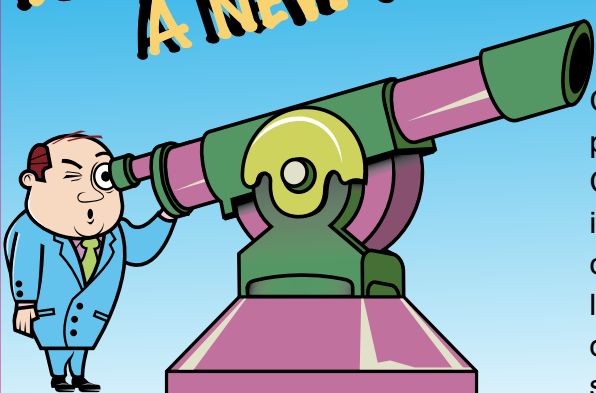
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## Steers rely on balance in big win over Pecos



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Steers' head coach Mitch McLemore addressing his team after their big 39-20 win over the Pecos Eagles Friday night September 21, 2018. The Steers are now (2-2) as they look forward to Wall next Friday.

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

With a chance to get back to even at 2-2, the Steers took advantage of the opportunity and got the win over Pecos by putting together a balanced attack on offense. Big Spring chewed up 134 yards on the ground and threw for another 186 yards through the air tallying 320 yards of total offense in their 39-20 victory over the Eagles Friday night. The Steers also scored six touchdowns in the game, three rushing and three passing, maintaining their balance throughout the contest.

Big Spring's defense also did their part, limiting the Eagles to just 20 points and forcing two big turnovers in the game. Pecos had some success in the run game racking up 239 yards rushing of their own. However, the Steers limited the Eagles to just 15 yards passing making Pecos one dimensional which helped the defense to get key stops on third down. With Big Spring's defense forcing the Eagles to put together long sustained drives to score while offensively

scoring points quickly at key stages in the game, the Steers simply overwhelmed the Eagles for their second win of the season.

The first quarter was a defensive battle back and forth till the closing minute. Both teams traded punts and turnovers without coming away with anything to show for it on offense till Steers' running-back CJ Harris made a great run and punched it in with 45 seconds left in the opening quarter for the first score of the game. On the second play from scrimmage on the ensuing drive, Pecos running-back Michael Rambo answered with a long touchdown run of his own to tie the game at 6-6 with just 24 seconds left in the quarter. The big play didn't phase the Steers' and on the kick off Zephaniah Nelson returned the kick all the way to the Eagles 16 yard line.

Big Spring kept things rolling in the second quarter and on fourth and two from the eight yard line, Steers' quarter Ethan Cortez found wide receiver Quemarian Lewis for the go ahead touchdown with 10:48 left in the half.

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## Tigers run game too strong for Bulldogs

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

The Bulldogs had no answer for Slaton's run game Friday night. Coahoma gave up 327 yards on the ground to the Tigers and another 166 yards through the air. For a Bulldog defense that has been so stout and physical all year to allow the Tigers to put up 493 yards of total offense is surprising to say the least. Offensively the Bulldogs didn't fair much better. Coahoma has consistently had over 400 yards of offense per game this year until they played Slaton. The Tigers held the Bulldogs to just 243 total yards and forced three turnovers off interceptions in the game. Coahoma, who has been averaging over 30 points per game, were held to just 20 points Friday night and had to play from behind the whole game.

15 seconds into the first quarter Slaton's Kevondrick Gober busted a 74 yard touchdown run to give the Tigers the early 7-0 lead. On Slaton's next possession Gober found the end-zone again on a 26 yard pass from Tiger's quarterback Laz Galindo to increase the lead to 13-0. Coahoma answered on their next possession putting together a good drive capped off by a Zack Schneider seven yard TD run to cut the lead to 13-7.

Four and a half minutes into the second quarter, Slaton's quarterback Galindo kept the ball and ran it across the line to once again make it a two score game at 20-7. After holding the Bulldogs on their next possession

the Tigers got the ball back and put together another scoring drive. It was Gober again, this time making it to pay dirt on a 30 yard gash for his third touchdown of the game and putting the Bulldogs way behind the curve with a 27-7 advantage. With time running out in the half, the Bulldogs mustered an impressive drive that once again ended with a Zack Schneider touchdown run to bring the game back to within striking distance at 27-14 with just 40 seconds left in the half.

In the third quarter the Tigers again made a stop against the Bulldogs to get the ball back with a chance to extend their lead. A few plays later Galindo found Jairo Soto for a 15 yard TD strike to push the game to a wide three score margin of 33-14. But on the next Coahoma possession once again the Bulldogs responded and put together a nice scoring drive. Schneider made a great 18 yard touchdown run, his third of the game, to once again decrease the deficit to two scores at 33-20 with 5:06 left in the quarter.

In the fourth quarter both teams really stiffened up on defense and neither team allowed a point in the final period till Galindo managed to once again pull the ball and run it in for an 8 yard TD run with only 33 seconds left in the game to ice it once and for all. Led by Galindo with two rushing and two passing touchdowns and Gober who had two rushing touchdowns and one receiving touchdown to go along with his 100+ yards on the ground, the Tigers offense was on fire.

By getting the early lead on the



Courtesy photo/Lyndel Moody

**Bulldogs' quarterback Zack Schneider breaking tackles against the Tigers Friday night September 21, 2018 in Slaton.**

Bulldogs, Slaton was able to force Coahoma into throwing the ball to try to catch up. In doing so they forced Schneider into throwing three interceptions and allowed the Tigers to capitalize on those turnovers to keep the Bulldogs at bay. Schneider once again had an amazing game running the ball with 164 yards and three TD's. However, Slaton kept the ball out of the hands of Coahoma's other ground

threat, Isaac Murillo, for the majority of the game and took advantage of the Bulldogs having to throw the ball to play catch-up. Although it is a hard loss for Coahoma to swallow, that level of competition and a tough loss like this, to a good team like Slaton, will be valuable game experience as the Bulldogs move ever closer to district play.

## Buffs outmatched by Wolves in Colorado City



Courtesy photo/Shawn McVicar

**Buffs running-back/linebacker Trey Brockman waiting to get back in the game after getting a breather.**

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

In what was sure to be a tall order for Buffs, Colorado City showed why they are undefeated in the big 54-6 win over Forsan. The Buffs struggled to get anything going on offense producing only 6 points and 172 total yards of offense against the tough Wolves' defense. The lack of offensive production put even more stress on the defense which gave up 54 points in the game and 17 first downs. Colorado City came into the contest averaging close to 40 points per game and proved that their offense lives up to the stats. On the other side of the ball, the Wolves defense was also dominant and allowed just six points in the game and no points through three full quarters. Up against such a complete team the Buffs really had their work cut out for them and in this game they couldn't quite rise to meet that challenge.

In the first quarter Colorado City jumped out to an early 13-0 lead and were able to keep Forsan off the scoreboard with solid defense. By completely taking away the run from the Buffs the Wolves forced Forsan to play one dimensionally and capitalized on the Buffs inability to create balance in their offense. The second quarter was even worse than the

first. Colorado City put up 28 unanswered points in the quarter and completely dominated the time of possession. But to their credit, Forsan played like true Buffs and never gave up and never stopped fighting despite going into half-time trailing 41-0.

Coming out after halftime Forsan played for pride, and they did so very well. The Buffs held the Wolves to just 13 points in the second half after allowing over 40 points in the first half. The Buffs also got into the end-zone on a late 55 yard TD pass from Kobe Richardson to Cayden Morgan in the fourth quarter. Even though the final score was lopsided in the second half the Buffs bowed their backs and showed what they are made of only being outscored 13-6.

Richardson led the Buffs in total yards with 115 all purpose yards and 1 passing TD. Cayden Morgan led Forsan in receiving with 63 yards and a touchdown grab and Trey Brockman led the team in rushing yards with 35 yards on the ground.

Next Friday this young Buffs' team will square off against the rival Reagan County Owls (2-2). Forsan, still in search of the first win of the season, is getting better each week as they continue to face off against tough opponents while they prepare for district play.

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# Wood's versatility a boon for Rays

By **STEPHEN HUNT**

Special Contributor  
ARLINGTON---In mid-September, Hunter Wood made his second appearance at Globe Life Park as the Tampa Bay Rays were in town to face the Texas Rangers in a three-game series.

And it's a place Wood, 25, who in 2012 spent his lone collegiate season at Howard College, knows well since Arlington is where he made his big-league debut on May 30, 2017.

"Yeah, this (will always be a special place) and Texas is like my second home. I really enjoy playing at this park and being in this part of the country," he said. "It reminds me of home and I'm a big home kind of guy. Real comfortable here."

After friends and family made the drive down from Arkansas for his big day last May, Wood was optioned back to Double-A Montgomery of the Southern League the following day and would spend the rest of 2017 in the minors.

He returned to the show this April, spending eight days with the Rays before being sent down to Triple-A Durham. He was promoted a second time in mid-May but after spending one day in the show, returned to Durham. However, since June 30 he has been in the show and has earned rave reviews from Rays manager Kevin Cash.

"He's developed a lot. If you look at where he was last year to this year, he's really done some big things," Cash said. "He's gotten some confidence throwing the ball over the plate. His overall stuff is pretty electric. He's done a good job of trying



AP photo

**Hunter Wood, a former Howard Hawk, getting ready to deliver a pitch in the big-leagues for the Tampa Rays earlier this year. Wood, who played for the Hawks back in 2012, had gone on to have success as a pro and hasn't forgot his time in West Texas.**

to harness that and I think that Kyle (Snyder, pitching coach) and Stan (Boroski), our bullpen coach, have really given him some good messages that have allowed him to go repeat his delivery and find consistency."

Of Wood's 22 appearances thus far in 2018, eight have been starts. And since the Rays pioneered using an "opener" earlier this season, the practice of having a reliever start a game, throw an inning or two before the usual starter or "primary pitcher" takes over, several of those starts have been as an opener, an assignment which he's welcomed.

"Yeah, as a pitcher and actually doing the opener, it's kind of fun. You go out there, throw two innings max and then you go sit in the clubhouse and watch the game or you come back out in the dugout and watch the game," he said. "It keeps the hitters on the other team off (balance). They never know if we're going to bring in a lefty or a righty after that and try to match up. I feel like it's a pretty good strategy. It's been working pretty well. We have some really special arms on this team, that's also how we're having so much success."

Wood grew up in Fayetteville, Ar-

kansas, about five hours north of Dallas, but he and his family never attended any Rangers games in Arlington. However, he does remember now-former Hawks coach Britt Smith bringing him and several of his teammates who were about to make the jump to pro ball to a showcase in Arlington back in 2013, when the Rays selected him in the 29th round.

That trip remains one of many great memories he maintains from his time in Big Spring.

"It was fun. I really enjoyed it. I think that was the best place, best thing for me," Wood said. "Coach Smith and all the coaches there really helped me out, grow up, get away from family and be able to live by myself. It got me ready for pro ball and I felt like one year was all I needed there. I just took what Smitty taught me into pro ball."

Wood has appeared in 22 of his 23 big-league games to date in 2018, making this his most successful season thus far. However, the 6-foot-1 righthander isn't one to revel in his success and rest on his laurels. In fact, his approach remains quite the opposite, a mentality which was reinforced daily during his time with the Hawks.

"Yeah, I'm not going to say I'm satisfied at all (with my career thus far) because I'm really not. I think I still got a lot to improve on and stuff like that, but it's been a really good ride," Wood said. "It's been fun. I just need to keep going and hopefully I can just keep progressing and getting better."

Stephen Hunt is a freelance writer based in Frisco.

## Steers' JV, Freshman and Jr High football results



Courtesy photo/Jesse Bravo(Creative Bravo Photography)

**Steers' freshman team listening to their coach during a timeout this past Thursday in a tough loss to Pecos.**



Courtesy photo/Jesse Bravo(Creative Bravo Photography)

**Freshman quarterback Gabe Baeza breaking away from the defense in a tough loss to Pecos this past Thursday.**

### Special to the Herald

#### Junior Varsity

The JV played Pecos last Thursday and won 26-12. Both sides of the ball played great. Defense played very well and the offense moved the ball down the field all night. Scoring plays for the Steers came from Orlando Sanchez, Timmy Banks, Noah Dials, and Isaiah Solis. Leading tacklers for the Steers were Jay Robles, Timmy Banks and Paul Guzman. Coach Bogle told the guys at halftime, "No matter what happened the last play, win the next play." The Steers listened and really turned up the intensity in the second half. The JV now has a record of 1-2-1 and will play home again next Thursday vs. Wall. Great win and Go Steers.

#### Freshmen

The Freshman had their first loss of the year this past Thursday against Pecos. It was an intense game. Back and forth and fighting resulting in one player from Pecos to be ejected from the game. Gabe Baeza had a rushing TD and Javarious Ford had a touchdown as well. Paublo Dehoyas converted the two-point-conversion. The Steers had it won, but in the last quarter with three minutes left Baeza handed it to the running back and after a 10-yard gain he fumbled the ball and Pecos ran it back for a touchdown to put the game away. There were a lot of mistakes, missed catches and turn overs but the freshman team is a good team and they will bounce back. Final score was 20-14 Pecos in a tough loss.

#### Jr High

8th-A:

6-6

The 8A Steers tied Pecos on Thursday. It was a very rainy contest. Ball security was an issue for both teams. Defensively, the Steers only allowed 48 yards of offense to the Eagles. Derek Walleck, Arturo Ortiz, Chris Salazar, and Sergio Ybarra led the way, creating turnovers and opportunities for the Steers to take control of the game. But a bad snap on a punt allowed for the Eagles to take over on Of-

fense, late in the game when they were down six, from the Steer 4 yard line. The Defense held strong for three plays, but failed to keep the Eagles out of the endzone on 4th down, leading to the tied finish.

The 8A Steers look to bounce back on the road next week against Wall.

8th-B:

30-8

The 8th grade B team traveled to Pecos to take on the Pecos Eagles. The Steers fought for four quarters, and even had an advantage for the middle part of the game holding Pecos to 12 points after two early scores in the first quarter, after that the defense toughened up and didn't allow a point the rest of the half. The offense which showed considerable improvement between the two games, was finally able to put together a drive, with a couple of long passes from Kelby Olivares to Ricki Escovedo one for 38 yards and the other for 22 yards and a touchdown, then the 2 point conversion was successful, after kelby Olivares laid up a beautiful pass to the corner of the endzone to Jacob Guzman who made a fantastic catch. In the end the Pecos attack proved too much for the Steers, the Steers fell 30-8. The B team showed a vast improvement from last week to this week, and are looking to build upon that and put together a full game. The Steers are set for action against the Wall Hawks next week in Wall, next Thursday for a 5 o'clock kickoff. Stand-out players include, Kelby Olivares, Ricky Escovedo, Josiah Aguero, and Jacob Guzman. Ricky Escovedo in his first game had over a 100 yards of Offense and an interception on defense as well.

Big hitter of the week..... Ricky Escovedo

7th-A:

28-8

Thursday night the Steers A Team took on Pecos at their site under rainy conditions. The Steers managed to establish control on the ground immediately with efforts from Tyree Brawlee, and Kavien Ford. The offensive line established the line of scrimmage early that led the offensive success. Austin Perkins and Gavin Padron managed to hook up on a 20 yard pass into the end zone to seal the game with. Rain fell for the majority of the 2nd half but a determined defense managed to stop all ground efforts and shut down the Pecos attack.

7th-B:

28-0

The Steers B team opened up play with a touchdown 75 yd touchdown return from Abram Jackson. Jackson continued to compile yards offensively with 3 offensive scores. The offensive line communicated their assignments and led the way for running backs; Jackson, Casarez, and Kyle Gay. The defense stood up the Pecos O-line making it difficult for them to establish a ground attack. Defensively Andon Olvera managed a strip/score from the Pecos quarterback and returned a 30 yard touchdown. Defensive standouts for the Steers Chase Bowen, Abel Casarez, Michael Munoz with great defensive efforts. The D-line stayed in rotation providing a solid front for the evening.

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# Lady Steers open district play with a big win over Snyder



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The Lady Steers celebrate following their 4-set win over Snyder to go 1-0 in district play on Friday, September 21, 2018.



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Big Spring hitter Amber Martinez gets a solid hit during the Lady Steer's 4-set win over Snyder to go 1-0 in district play on Friday, September 21, 2018.



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Big Spring hitter Ryen Terrazas gets a solid hit during the Lady Steer's 4-set win over Snyder to go 1-0 in district play on Friday, September 21, 2018.



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Big Spring's Kayleigh Penny and Logan Terrazas get a big block during the Lady Steer's 4-set win over Snyder to go 1-0 in district play on Friday, September 21, 2018.

# Mickelson gets a final try at winning Ryder Cup in Europe

By DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

ATLANTA — Keegan Bradley was never more nervous than the moments before his Ryder Cup debut. He had the opening tee shot in four-somes at Medinah against Sergio Garcia and Luke Donald, a European tandem that had never lost in four matches against some of America's best players.

"I was worried I would not be able to hit the ball," Bradley said.

At least he had the calming influence of his partner, Phil Mickelson, the most experienced American on the team.

Calming?

"Phil walks over to me and says, 'Listen, I don't want an 8- or a 9-iron into this green. I want a sand wedge,'" Bradley said. "It made me laugh, and I absolutely hammered that drive. He had a sand wedge and we made birdie."

Mickelson is 48, the oldest player on the U.S. team that travels to France to try to end 25 years of losing the Ryder Cup on European soil. He is No. 25 in the world, the lowest ranking of the 12 Americans on the team. He has one victory in the last five years and 113 starts on the PGA Tour.

It's hard to imagine a Ryder Cup without him.

And the five-time major champion has never wanted to be on a Ryder Cup team more than this one.

"It's obvious that the one thing that has been missing is for our team to go over to Europe and win," Mickelson said. "I've very excited about the team this year. I'm excited to be part of this team. We have some incredible players, great leadership and a really special opportunity to do something we haven't done in a long time."

He's had five chances to be part of a winning team in Europe, including 2002 when he lost a key singles match to Phillip Price, the No. 119 player in the world. What makes this so significant, beyond the record he set for playing on his 12th team, is that he might not get another.

"This is most likely my last chance to go over to Europe and to be a part of a winning U.S. team," he said.



AP photo

United States Ryder Cup team player Phil Mickelson, left, and Tiger Woods, right, high-five after Mickelson's ball went in and out the hole on sixth during practice at the Valderrama golf course in southern Spain.

He is the oldest player at Le Golf National. He finished 10th in the Ryder Cup standings with only one victory over the last five years, the first time he has failed to qualify.

He was an easy choice as a captain's pick.

"He's someone that knows the inner workings of our team room and provides a spark," U.S. captain Jim Furyk said. "I think he's a lot of fun in the team room and has a knowledge of the other players that will significantly help a lot of folks on our team."

One possible pairing is Tony Finau, one of three Ryder Cup rookies for the Americans.

Mickelson has taken on seven players who were Ryder Cup rookies over the years, from David Duval at Brookline to Anthony Kim at Valhalla to Dustin Johnson at Celtic Manor and most recently Bradley at Medinah.

That comes from time, and that might be Mickelson's greatest legacy.

As stellar as he has been in his career — 46 victories worldwide, five majors — Mickelson has always had to settle for second-best of his generation behind Tiger Woods. Lefty has

never reached No. 1 in the world. He has never won a PGA Tour money title, a FedEx Cup or a scoring title. He has never been player of the year.

But he has one record Woods can't touch, and it will be tough for anyone to match.

He qualified 11 straight times for the Ryder Cup. His 12th appearance is more than any player, breaking Nick Faldo's record of 11.

"I knew how special Phil was when we were kids and playing in college," Furyk said. "But to be able to play at that elite level for as long as he has, to be that consistent for 25 years, is an impressive feat and one that will be very difficult to be equaled."

Mickelson's first one was in 1995 at Oak Hill, when he won matches with Corey Pavin and Jay Haas and won his singles match for a 3-0 debut. Over the years, he has had 55 teammates in the Ryder Cup, from Curtis Strange and Ben Crenshaw to Justin

Thomas and Bryson DeChambeau.

Seven of them went on to become captains. He has had 15 partners in team sessions.

"That was probably the first time I was around him socially," Curtis Strange said of the '95 matches. "I got to see the Phil that everybody loves in the locker room. He had that boyish humor and was full of energy to play — not play golf, just play."

Mickelson has only been part of three winning teams — 1999, 2008 and 2016 — and while he holds the record for most Ryder Cups, his legacy can be cemented if the Americans return home from France with the trophy.

No matter what he does inside the ropes, Mickelson would be a big part of that from the last Ryder Cup in Europe.

For a guy whose career was built upon high-risk shots, no risk was greater than speaking out publicly after the 2014 loss in Scotland against one of the game's most popular figures — Tom Watson — and criticizing the PGA of America for going away from a formula that worked.

It led to a Ryder Cup Task Force, and Mickelson had the strongest voice. What emerged was a system that gave players more input on how the captains are picked, how the players qualify for the team and how to develop continuity.

And now it's time to talk with his clubs.

Mickelson has plenty at stake at Le Golf National. He calls it an opportunity, but it probably will be his last one.

One thing hasn't change, no matter the history. Mickelson is not afraid to fail.

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# STEERS

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After a failed two point conversion to try to account for their earlier missed extra point, the Steers held a narrow six point lead at 12-6. Big Spring held the Eagles from scoring on their next drive and were able to get the ball back to their offense for a chance to extend the lead.

With both the run game and passing game clicking, the Steers moved the ball down the field again. Big Spring running-back Zephaniah Nelson capped off the drive with a big touch-down run to put the Steers up 19-6 with 6:12 left in the half. Pecos put together another good scoring drive to cut the lead again on another Michael Rambo rushing touchdown to bring the score to 19-12 with just 1:19 left in the second quarter. That was just enough time for the Steers to put together what might have been their most impressive drive of the season so far. With barely over a minute remaining in the half Big Spring was able to manufacture a five play scoring drive that featured wide receiver Jeremiah Cooley. Colley made a great 44 yard catch and run to put the Steers in scoring position with 10 seconds in the half, then he made an unbelievable one handed touch-down grab on a crossing route thrown by Cortez to increase the lead to 25-12 with only four ticks remaining.

The Steers received the second half kick off and continued right were they left off, scoring on a 30 yard TD pass from Cortez to WR DJ Molina just 40 seconds into the third quarter. After converting the two-point-conversion on a QB keeper by Cortez the Steers had a commanding 33-12 lead. Big Spring forced the Eagles to punt on their next possession and quickly took the ball back down the field and

scored again on a seven yard TD run by Nelson, his second of the game. After a failed two-point-conversion Steers had a huge 39-12 lead over Pecos with 6:32 left in the third quarter.

Big Spring was so dominant to start the second half that they had seven first downs on their first eight plays. With a 27 point lead still intact head-ed into the fourth quarter the Steers ran the ball and played solid defense to close out the game. The Eagles did get another score with 7:27 left in the game and converted on the two-point try to close the gap to 39-20. But it was too little too late for Pecos as Big Spring used up the clock and put the Eagles away for good.

Cortez led the Steers offense with 186 yards passing and three touchdowns through the air. CJ Harris carried the load on the ground with 95 yards rushing and a touchdown on just 9 carries with Nelson adding another 47 yards and two touchdowns. Cooley and Molina lead all receivers with 65 yards and one touchdown a piece with Lewis grabbing another TD catch to round out Big Springs' offensive lead-ers in the game. Linebackers Brett Berringer and Able Clark as well as safety Jack Everett and corners Do-miono Cole and DJ Molina made key plays for the defense as well to keep the Eagle's offense in check.

All-in-all it was a great team win for the Steers who played like a team that expected to win from the first whistle to the last. "Every body did a great job this week, every body did a great job prepping for this game and with our team in the process of learning how to win, I think everyone did really well. These players and coaches worked their tails off to get to where we are and I am very pleased that their hard work is being rewarded. Our guys played hard and I'm just really proud of them" said head coach Mitch McLemore of his now 2-2 Steers.

## GAME STATS Sterling City vs. Sands 9/21/18, 7:17 PM Regular Season Ackerly

| Quater               | 1  | 2  | 3 | 4 | Total |
|----------------------|----|----|---|---|-------|
| <i>Sterling City</i> | 21 | 28 | 0 | 0 | 49    |
| <i>Sands</i>         | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0     |

### SCORING SUMMARY:

1st Quarter  
SC: Wyatt Sisco 18 yd Rush (TD) 6-0  
SC: Dominique Rodriguez (PAT) 8-0  
SC: Quinton McMullan 15 yd Pass from Wyatt Sisco (CNV) 14-0  
SC: Gus McCombs 14 yd Pass from Hudson Cox (CNV) 20-0  
SC: Quinton McMullan 3 yd Pass from Dominique Rodriguez (CNV) 21-0

2nd Quarter  
SC: Kade Pruitt 28 yd Rush (TD) 27-0  
SC: Dominique Rodriguez (PAT) 29-0  
SC: Wyatt Sisco 20 yd Rush (TD) 35-0  
SC: Wyatt Sisco 27 yd Rush (TD) 41-0  
SC: Dominique Rodriguez (PAT) 43-0  
SC: Kamden Pruitt 53 yd Rush (TD) 49-0

3rd Quarter  
4th Quarter

| Game Summary       | Sterling City | Sands |
|--------------------|---------------|-------|
| First Downs        | 9             | 1     |
| Rushes-Yards       | 14-202        | 23-18 |
| Recep-Yards        | 3-40          | 3-60  |
| Passing Yards      | 40            | 60    |
| Comp-Attempts      | 3-3           | 3-6   |
| TD-INT             | 2-0           | 0-0   |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 2-0           | 1-0   |
| Penalties-Yards    | 3-30          | 1-10  |
| 3rd Down Conv      | 0-2           | 0-7   |
| 4th Down Conv      | 2-2           | 0-8   |
| FG Made-Att        | 0-0           | 0-0   |
| Time of Possession | 16:40         | 14:13 |



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*Courtesy photos*

The photo to the left shows Gwen from SMMC Rehab showing off her support for the White Sock Campaign. The photo above shows SMMC staff members also supporting the cause of the campaign.

### Special to the Herald

Amanda Duforat

One white sock can draw attention and even raise some questions, and that is exactly what Scenic Mountain Medical Center staff members were going for, when they joined the White Sock Campaign. For three days, local businesses and organizations received visits from SMMC representatives wearing one white sock.

"This is a national initiative to help raise awareness for PAD (peripheral artery disease). This is one of those areas of healthcare that is largely under-recognized, and amputation rates associated with the disease remain unnecessarily high," Tiffany Crawford, SMMC Wound Healing Center director, said. "That is why, we are proud to sport one white sock, turn some heads and in turn, provide some education in an effort to equip our community in being proactive."

Peripheral Artery Disease – a narrowing or blockage of the blood vessels in the legs - affects one in eight Americans over the age of 60. There are an estimated 12 million people in the United States, living with PAD. While this disease does not display many outward symptoms, not receiving treatment can result in a physical effect. Without proper blood flow, wounds are unable to heal, infections set in at a faster rate and the risk of amputation increases.

"We (SMMC staff and administration) were proud to stand in unison with the clinical community, the residents of Big Spring and other lo-

cal businesses in an effort to raise awareness. If wearing a single white sock and turning some heads is what it takes in order for us to raise awareness, we are proud to wear the white sock in honor of our amputees," Crawford said. "This is just one way we can hopefully make an impact in the lives of people living with or impacted by PAD."

In addition to the education aspect, recruitment of quality providers, addition of specialty services, and the delivery of quality care are top of mind, when it comes to the efforts being put forth at SMMC.

The Wound Healing Center, opened in April 2017, provides advanced modality treatments including the use of two hyperbaric oxygen chambers. In order to compliment this service line, peripheral services have also been added.

"Being able to take part in the White Sock Campaign was a fun way to get

the staff and the community involved and we want to extend our sincere appreciation to all the businesses who allowed us to come in, and provide education, and especially to those who joined us and sported the white sock for a day," Amanda Duforat, SMMC Marketing Mgr., said. "When we join efforts we are able to have an ever further reach, and that is why I am so thankful for the wonderful partnerships we have been able to form throughout the community."

For more information about PAD and treatment options, visit <http://www.smmccares.com> or call the Wound Healing Center at 432-268-5370.

About the White Sock Campaign:

The White Sock Campaign was created by the Save A Leg, Save A Life Foundation in 2013. In partnership with Medtronic, the White Sock Campaign aims to raise awareness of diabetes, peripheral artery disease, and the prevention of amputation.

It is an ongoing interactive campaign and anyone can participate. As part of the initiative, the Save A Leg, Save A Life Foundation has developed a pin with a sock on just one end of the ribbon.

This is to promote solidarity with amputees, and to signify the many wound care patients that can wear only one shoe, while the foot may be wrapped with a dressing. In many cases, a sock is the only outer garment that will fit over the bulky dressings. For September's PAD Awareness Month, people are encouraged to take a photo or video of themselves wearing one white sock, share it on their social media channels with the hashtag #DocsInSocks, and tag and challenge others to join the cause. For more, visit: [www.DocsInSocks.org](http://www.DocsInSocks.org).

About the Save A Leg, Save A Life Foundation (SALSAL):

The Save A Leg, Save A Life Foundation was incorporated as a new non-profit organization in the state of Florida during May of 2015. The organization is poised and excited to make an impact on reducing the number of amputations.

The organization will shape and build SALSAL to achieve its goals and to make Save A Leg, Save A Life into a universally recognized phrase and concept, one that resonates and "connects the dots" between non-healing wounds, peripheral arterial disease and amputations, as well as catastrophic events such as heart attack and stroke.

For more, visit: [www.DocsInSocks.org](http://www.DocsInSocks.org).

*Courtesy photos*

The photo to the left shows Big Spring Fire Department supporting the White Sock Campaign. The photo below shows Big Spring Police Department staff members supporting the cause also.



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All showing support for the White Sock Campaign is: H-E-B (above), Amy Jacobs (top), and staff members at Parkview Nursing and Rehab (bottom right).



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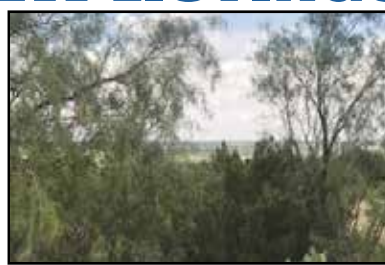
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# Hargitay hails impact of 'SVU' as it marks 20 seasons

By JOHN CARUCCI

Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — Mariska Hargitay believes "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" has played a huge role in educating people on sexual violence but says there's still more work to do.

The star of the NBC drama spoke as "SVU" celebrated its 20th season at the Tribeca TV Festival on Thursday. Hargitay has been on the show since the first episode and says she was drawn to it because it explores issues no one else is tackling. Hargitay says she thinks the culture



AP photo

**Mariska Hargitay attends the NBC 2018-2019 season casts party at The Four Seasons Restaurant on Thursday, Sept. 20, 2018, in New York.**

has changed, but calls sexual violence an epidemic so there's more to be done.

## HOWARD COUNTY LUNCHES

### Big Spring ISD

#### Kentwood Early Childhood

**Monday:** Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, milk. Lunch: Oven roasted drumstick, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, mixed fruit cup, milk.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, sweet potato bites, diced pears, milk.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Waffles, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, orange glazed carrots, fresh steamed zucchini, fresh apples, milk.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, banana, milk. Lunch:

**Friday:** Breakfast: Cheerios cereal, diced peaches, milk. Lunch:

#### Elementary Schools

**Monday:** Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, milk. Lunch: Buffalo drumstick, dinner roll, cheese quesadilla, fresh oranges, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, milk. Lunch: Parmesan chicken, or cheese-burger, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Chili/cheese potato/pretzel, or chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini, garden salad.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, banana, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, or soft tacos, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Egg/cheese slider, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, or ham/cheese sandwich, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed spinach, fresh baby carrots, garden salad.

#### Intermediate School

**Monday:** Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, milk. Lunch: Buffalo drumstick, dinner roll, cheese quesadilla, fresh oranges, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, milk. Lunch: Parmesan chicken, or cheese-burger, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Chili/cheese potato/pretzel, or chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini, garden salad.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, banana, milk. Lunch: Sausage/red beans/rice, or diced chicken salad/roll, or soft tacos, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Egg/cheese slider, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Egg rolls/ fried rice, or ham sandwich, or chicken tenders/roll, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed spinach, fresh carrots, garden salad.

#### Junior High School

**Monday:** Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, milk. Lunch: Buffalo drumstick, dinner roll, cheese quesadilla, fresh oranges, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, milk. Lunch: Parmesan chicken, or cheese-burger, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Chili/cheese potato/pretzel, or chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, orange glazed carrots,

# Ryan Coogler to produce LeBron James' 'Space Jam 2'



AP photo

**This combination photo shows Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James during an NBA basketball game against the Phoenix Suns in Phoenix on March 13, 2018, left, and filmmaker Ryan Coogler at the world premiere of "A Wrinkle in Time" in Los Angeles on Feb. 26, 2018. James' production company SpringHill Entertainment tweeted Wednesday that Coogler will produce "Space Jam 2," the sequel to the 1996 movie that featured Michael Jordan alongside Warner Bros.' animated characters. "Random Acts of Flyness" creator Terence Nance will direct James in the film.**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Black Panther" director Ryan Coogler is joining LeBron James and the "Space Jam 2" team.

James' production company SpringHill Entertainment tweeted Wednesday that Coogler will produce the sequel to the 1996 movie that featured Michael Jordan alongside Warner Bros.' animated characters.

"Random Acts of Flyness" creator Terence Nance will direct James, and Bugs Bunny, in the film.

According to The Hollywood Reporter which first reported the news, production is tentatively slated to being in 2019 during the NBA off season.

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**Thursday:** Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, banana, milk. Lunch: Sausage/red beans/rice, or diced chicken salad/roll, or soft tacos, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Egg/cheese slider, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Egg rolls/ fried rice, or ham sandwich, or chicken tenders/roll, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed spinach, fresh carrots, garden salad.

#### High School

**Monday:** Breakfast: Cocoa puff cereal, animal crackers, or breakfast pizza, or waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage links, cinnamon french toast, fresh apples, diced pears.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon toast crunch cereal, animal crackers, or sausage muffin melt, or waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage links, pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, cinnamon twist pastry, waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage links, egg/cheese fundle, fresh watermelon, applesauce.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Cereal, animal crackers, waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage links, strawberry/banana yogurt, fresh bananas, raisins.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Honey graham cereal, animal crackers, waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage links, egg/cheese slider, fresh grapes, diced peaches.

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

#### Coahoma ISD

**Monday:** Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Caribbean salad, Texas basket, hamburger, fries, veggie cup, mixed fruit.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Breakfast combo, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Tex-Mex stack, chicken fajitas, beans, tomato cup, salsa, peaches.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Chicken n waffles, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: chicken fajita salad, chicken Alfredo or pizza pocket, Tuscan veggies, garden salad, cinnamon apples, cookie.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Stuffed bagel or pancakes, sausage, milk. Lunch: Crispy chicken salad, Ranchero wrap, or Country pot pie, broccoli, veggie cup, snowball salad.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Dutch waffle or french toast, sausage, milk. Lunch: Bulldog chicken bowl, or breaded pork chop, mash potatoes, green beans, roll, apples slices.

#### Forsan ISD

**Monday:** Breakfast: Mini cinnis, cheese stick, or cereal and toast, yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Bacon club, hamburger, mini corn-dog, ranch style beans, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, or cereal and toast, yogurt parfait, cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Crispy chicken jalapeno wrap, chicken nuggets with mac and cheese, taco pie with tostadas, corn, baby carrots, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Break-

fast: French toast with sausage patty, or cereal and toast, yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho box, pizza, crispy chicken salad, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Blueberry sausage wrap, or cereal and toast, yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Crispy chicken Cobb salad, steak fingers, popcorn chicken, savory green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Dutch waffle with bacon, or cereal and toast, yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: ham and cheese, chicken sandwich, steak and cheese, waffle fries, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

#### Sands CISD

**Monday:** Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Sloppy joe sandwich, celery sticks, oven fries, fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Philly steak sandwich, roasted potatoes, carrots coins, pears, puddings, fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, marinara sauce, garden salad, California blend veggies, pudding, fruit cup, fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Chicken, biscuits, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Boneless chicken wings, fresh broccoli, baby carrots, orange smiles, fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken quesadilla, Spanish rice, Charro beans, corn, salsa, apple slices, cookie, fruit, milk, variety.

#### Big Spring Senior Center

**Monday:** Chili with beans, rice, lettuce and tomato, crackers, peaches, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chicken spaghetti, peas and carrots, green salad, FF dressing, muffin, garlic bread, milk.

**Wednesday:** Steak fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, cookie, biscuit, milk.

**Thursday:** Open face hot turkey, sandwich with gravy on toast, sweet potatoes, cauliflower, oranges, milk.

**Friday:** Crispitos, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, chips and salsa, rice krispy treat, milk.

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# Roger's Reviews: THE HOUSE WITH A CLOCK IN ITS WALLS

"It was five minutes to nine when the bus pulled up in front of Heemsoth's Rexall Drug Store in the town of New Zebedee. Lewis got out, wiped his hands on his trousers, and tugged at the enormous cardboard suitcase that hung out over the edge of the metal rack. Lewis' father had bought the suitcase in London at the end of World War II. It was covered with ripped and faded Cunard Line stickers. Lewis pulled hard and the suitcase lurched down onto his head."



ROGER  
CLINE

So reads a passage at the beginning of John Bellairs' Young Adult novel, "The House With a Clock In Its Walls," the first of Bellairs' series about young Lewis Barnavelt, his friend Rose Rita Pottinger, his Uncle Jonathan, and his uncle's neighbor, Florence Zimmermann; and one of my personal favorite books growing up.

The feature movie version of "The House With a Clock In Its Walls" is out this week; and, while the film starring Jack Black, Cate Blanchett, and Kyle MacLachlan does an admirable job of Hollywoodizing Bellairs' work, it's still significantly different from the spooky masterpiece I know and love.

Lewis Barnavelt (Owen Vaccaro) is a 10-year-old traveling by bus to New Zebedee, Michigan, in 1955 to live with his Uncle Lewis (Black) because his parents recently died in a car accident. He carries with him the last gift his parents gave him, a Magic 8-Ball, and consults it regularly, considering its answers as answers directly from his deceased family.

He meets chubby, bearded Jonathan, who regularly wears a kimono over his shirt and trousers, and heads for his new home, Jonathan lugging Lewis' suitcase full of dictionaries. Lewis loves to memorize new words – his favorite is "indomitable." Lewis is troubled when Jonathan has a strange reaction to the town clock chiming the hour: He freezes and stares at the clock as if terrified that something terrible is going to happen.

After the chimes stop, Jonathan snaps out of his trance, laughs off the incident, and the two continue on to Jonathan's creepy mansion, where he meets his uncle's neighbor, Florence Zimmermann (Blanchett), a tall, thin woman dressed all in purple. Jonathan and Mrs. Zimmermann heckle each other with good-natured insults such as "weird beard" and "purple scarecrow," but it's all in fun and soon Lewis is headed for bed. He wakes up in the middle of the night to discover his uncle sneaking around

the house with a flashlight, searching for something.

The next day, Lewis heads to school. In gym class, he's the last one picked for a basketball team – immediately after a guy with metal leg braces and crutches. The game does not go well for him.

After the game, he meets Tarby Corrigan (Sunny Suljic), a popular, athletic boy who's running for class president. Tarby befriends him.

That afternoon, Jonathan reveals to Lewis that he's a warlock and that Mrs. Zimmermann is a witch, and agrees to teach Lewis magic, giving him a stack of thick tomes to study.

I'll stop the narration there. Other characters in the movie include Isaac Izard (MacLachlan), former owner of Jonathan's mansion; Selena Izard (Renee Elise Goldsberry), his wife; Mrs. Hanchett (Colleen Camp), a nosy neighbor; Mrs. Barnavelt (Lorenza Izzo), Lewis' mother; and Rose Rita Pottinger (Vanessa Anne Williams).

First, the good. The movie adaptation of "House" makes a valiant attempt to stay true to the heart of the story in a lot, but not all, aspects. We get a clear sense of Lewis' feeling of loss and abandonment, his longing for contact and belonging, and his desire to feel strong and "indomitable" like his hero, Captain Midnight.

We get a good glimpse of his childlike wonder at seeing magic for the first time, but he seems to get attenuated to it very quickly.

Blanchett and Black are both veteran actors and make a good attempt at portraying the kind of comfortable, crotchety friendship that Jonathan and Mrs. Zimmermann have in the books. They come close.

And that's the whole problem here – it's close, but it isn't quite right, and the filmmakers try to make up for that not-quite-rightness with a bunch of extra frippery – an animated overstuffed chair and a walking topiary griffin; Mrs. Zimmermann's



brokenness related to something in her past, which is not part of the book. And the ending of the book is significantly different. I won't go into details, because spoilers.

A couple of warnings – there is a running poop joke, so if that's a turn off, be warned. Also, this movie doesn't flinch away from depictions of demonology, including a portrayal of one character bargaining with the demon Azazel. It's a fictional portrayal, and so doesn't bother me so much, but others' feelings on the subject may differ, especially those considering taking small children to see this movie.

It's a good, spooky, fun Halloween movie, but I'd encourage you, if you enjoy the movie but find it a little Hollywood-silly, to give the book a try. Seven and a half stars out of 10.

*The House With a Clock In Its Walls*

Director: Eli Roth

Writers: Eric Kripke, based on the novel of the same name by John Bellairs

Production company: Amblin Entertainment, Reliance Entertainment, Mythology Entertainment.

PG; 1 hr. 44 min.; Comedy/Family/Fantasy; Sept. 21, 2018

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

## Dwayne Johnson backs stuntman's film honoring Knievel jump

By PAT GRAHAM

AP Sports Writer

Before climbing into the cockpit of his steam-powered rocket and blasting off across the Snake River Canyon, daredevil Eddie Braun scribbled two things on his bare chest in marker.

Blood type: O positive.

Allergies: Penicillin.

Useful information for the paramedics — in case his jump on Sept. 16, 2016, didn't go as planned.

Braun's successful launch in an endeavor that nearly killed his idol, Evel Knievel, more than four decades earlier, serves as the backdrop for his new documentary titled "Stuntman ." It will be shown Sunday at the Los Angeles Film Festival. The nearly 90-minute film is backed by Seven Bucks Productions, which is co-founded by movie star Dwayne Johnson. The biography also features Braun's life as a Hollywood stuntman, where he's been a stunt double for actors such as Charlie Sheen and crashed vehicles in more explosive ways than he can count.

About that jump to honor Knievel: Scariest thing he's done. He even saw odds on his jump in Las Vegas — 3-to-1 against him making it across.

"Despite the odds, I was quite confident I could pull it off," Braun said in a phone interview.

A lifelong Knievel fan — he had a Knievel-themed lunch box as a kid — Braun named his rocket "Evel Spirit." It was nearly identical to the model Knievel used for his failed canyon attempt on Sept. 8, 1974. Braun's purpose was to finish what Knievel started and prove he could've made it had his parachute not prematurely deployed. Joining the undertaking were Knievel's eldest son, Kelly, who was present the day of the crash, and rocket designer Scott Truax, whose dad constructed the original rocket for Knievel.

On his attempt, Braun's rocket traveled about 2,900 feet into the air and went approximately a mile — easily covering the canyon near Twin Falls, Idaho. Braun deployed the giant red, white and blue parachute — homage to Knievel.

"This scared the hell out of me. But because I've been terrified doing stunts, I learned it's OK be afraid," Braun said. "There was a familiarity, when I put the helmet on, because I've done that hundreds of times. It was like an old, uncomfortable friend." He became a stuntman at 17 years old and has performed countless stunt scenes, proudly proclaiming: "I'm the face you never see, but you see what I do."

His stunt work ranges from TV series such as "The Fall Guy" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" to movies like Clint Eastwood's action film "The Rookie." Braun actually suffered a compound leg fracture in a crash while darting in and out of traffic during a motorcycle scene. Eastwood was one of the first ones to arrive at his side.

"I was like, 'Clint, Is my foot still there?' He looked down at me and said, 'It's still there. But I don't think you'll make the wrap party,'" Braun recount-

ed.

A good portion of Braun's documentary features footage of his lead-up to the Knievel-tribute jump, an idea initially hatched in the kitchen of Sheen. Braun and producer Steven Golebiowski were chatting about Knievel and what a moment it would be for Braun's career to finish the jump — successfully. Golebiowski instantly liked the idea and director Kurt Mattila later got involved, with the trio forming Driven Pictures. Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses got involved by recording Elton John's "Rocket Man" for the project. Johnson embraced the venture as well, along with his business partner and executive producer Dany Garcia.

"Having the opportunity to showcase Eddie's career and this often overlooked line of work is an honor for us," said Johnson, whose movies include "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" and "The Game Plan."

About Knievel's original attempt: Soon after take-off on that day in '74, his parachute deployed and halted the rocket's momentum as it drifted into the canyon. Knievel walked away with only minor injuries.

Scott Truax used the plans of his father, Robert, to reconstruct the steam-powered cycle even using some leftover parts from the original rocket. They also slightly changed the parachute recovery system. Braun put up most of his life savings to finance the mission in his bid to honor Knievel, who died in 2007 at 69 after suffering from diabetes and pulmonary fibrosis.

Over the course of the endeavor, Braun frequently drove to Twin Falls to oversee the operation. On one occasion in the movie, he gazed at the expanse in wonder.

"This literally is jumping off a cliff — to follow your hero over the edge of a cliff," said Braun,

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who's from Manhattan Beach, California, and has four kids.

Just before the jump, he had a poignant conversation with his wife.

Meg: "You can't mess this up. You can't die and leave me all alone."

Eddie: "Honey, don't worry."

The morning of the jump, Braun sat at a Starbucks reading the paper before grabbing a napkin and scribbling down a message — just in case things went wrong.

"To all my friends — past, present & future. Thank you for your love & support. I'll be back soon. OXOX Eddie."

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## Chamber of Commerce happenings



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Above, representatives with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce oversee a ribbon cutting Sept. 14 for the new expansion at Ward Family Dental, 1500 S. Scurry St. Below, Chamber representatives present a “Thank you” banner Sept. 18 to B&M Fence Company, 101 N.W. Second St., for their investment in the local community.



## US stock indexes are mixed, set stage for more milestones



AP photo

In this Sept. 14, 2018, file photo, specialist Meric Greenbaum, left, and trader Gregory Rowe work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The U.S. stock market opens at 9:30 a.m. EDT on Friday, Sept. 21.

By ALEX VEIGA  
AP Business Writer

Major U.S. stock indexes edged mostly higher in afternoon trading Friday, on track to extend gains from a day earlier when the market climbed to all-time highs. Gains in health care and industrial companies outweighed losses in banks and technology stocks. Energy companies rose along with the price of U.S. crude oil.

**KEEPING SCORE:** The S&P 500 index rose 2 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,932 as of 1:55 p.m. Eastern Time. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 76 points, or 0.3 percent, to 26,733. The Nasdaq composite lost 18 points, or 0.2 percent, to 8,009. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies gave up 3 points, or 0.2 percent, to 1,716. The Dow and S&P 500 each hit all-time highs Thursday.

**TRADE TIGHTROPE:** The trade dispute between the U.S. and China is set to escalate Monday. That's when an additional

10 percent tax on \$200 billion of Chinese imports kicks in. The tariffs will rise to 25 percent on Jan 1. Beijing has said it would retaliate by imposing tariffs of 5 or 10 percent on \$60 billion of U.S. goods including coffee, honey and industrial chemicals.

Some U.S. companies are already bracing for the fallout from the latest round of tariffs. Chipmaker Micron Technology said Friday its profits would be hurt by the tariffs on Chinese imports that go into effect next week. Shares in the company slid 3.7 percent to \$44.34.

Still, investors were taking the potential negative impact of the trade dispute in stride this week, taking comfort from the latest signs that the economy is on solid ground and driving the market higher.

**THE QUOTE:** "Finally the market has shrugged off all the trade war fears," said Karyn Cavanaugh, senior markets strategist at Voya Investment Management.

"The robustness of the economy just won't be put down."

**TAKING FLIGHT:** Several airlines notched gains, part of a broad pickup in industrial sector stocks. American Airlines Group climbed 4.1 percent to \$43.62 after the company said it will raise fees for checked bags. The move came a day after Delta Air Lines announced its own plans to raise baggage fees. Delta shares added 3.2 percent to \$59.98. Southwest Airlines rose 2.1 percent to \$63.84.

**FEELING CHIPPER:** Texas Instruments added 1.2 percent to \$109.75 after the chipmaker raised its quarterly dividend and said it will buy back \$12 billion in stock.

**PRECISION DEAL:** Mazor Robotics surged 10.2 percent to \$58.11 after the surgical guidance system maker agreed to be bought by Medtronic for \$1.54 billion.

**UNAPPETIZING RESULTS:**

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## Building Permits

Dr. David Lynn Ward, 1500 Scurry St., sprinkler system, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$15.75

Juanita Aguirre, 811 Anna St., res elec., res plumb, res gas, Val: \$3,400, Fee: \$96

Silverleaf Communitites, 714 Bucknell, res hvac, Val: \$6,350, Fee: \$45

Life Church, 102 E 10th St., com elec., Val: \$48,000, Fee: \$25

Texas Optimun Investments, 3306 Fordham Ave., res hvac, Val: \$6,050, Fee: \$45

Murphy USA Corporation, 201 A W Marcy, com elec., Val: \$60,000, Fee: \$190

CDR Properties, 3228 Duke Ave., res elec., Val: \$500, Fee: \$25

Dwain Fox, 110 Main St., com elec., Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$25

Craig Olsen, 1222 E 15th St., res elec., Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25

Russ Rutledge, 3408 11th Place., construction, Val: \$6,000, Fee: \$50

Cynthia P Dunlap, 3704 Connally St., res elec., Val: \$1,200, Fee: \$25

Susan Swan Marenya, 900 W 17th St., res elec., Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25

Taylor Beauty Supplies, 324 Runnels, com hvac, Val: \$8,000, Fee: \$45

Lone Star State Bank, 600 E Fm 700, com hvac, Val: \$4,500, Fee: \$45

Corey Lee Lothridge, 4109 Dixon St., res hvac, Val: \$5,800, Fee: \$45

A N Standard, 504 E 15th St., res gas, Val: \$800, Fee: \$32

Silverleaf Communitites, 703 Bucknell Ave., Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$20.25

Edward Cole, 1510 Scurry St., com hvac, Val: \$ 7,500, Fee: \$65

Nicolas Portocarrero, 305 E 7th St., fence, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25

Nicolas Portocarrero, 305 E 7th St., siding, Val: \$100, Fee: \$25

Louis Edward Stallings, 906 Mountain Park, res alt./add, Val: \$25,000, Fee: \$135

Mark McHahon, 1402 Aylesford, water tap, Val: \$512, Fee: \$512

Drew Mouton, 210 W 3rd, com alt./addtn, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25

RAV Interest, LLC, 2700 Cindy Ln., res re-roof, Val: \$5,400, Fee: \$40

Murphy USA Corporation, 201 A W Marcy, construction, Val: \$186,967, Fee: \$721

Kennedy Bail Bond, 1015 Bluebonnet Ave., res elec., Val: \$25, Fee: \$25

Michael Scott Davidson, 1900 E 11th Place, fence, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25

Paulino Rocha Rivera, 1210 Madison St., construction, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25

Cynthia P Dunlap, 3704 Connally St., res hvac, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$45

Meredith Bailey, 3205 Auburn Ave., res gas, Val: \$800, Fee: \$32

Jack Taylor, 3207 Duke Ave., construction, fence, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$50

## Public Records

**Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:**

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Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple  
Steve Antione, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring  
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring  
Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring  
Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.  
Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder  
John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260  
Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder

Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans

James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine

Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo

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Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa

Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble

Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.

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Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin

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Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder

Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas

Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin

Clayton W Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring

Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder

Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland

Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas

Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas

Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo

Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring

Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet

Jose Enrique Faz, 509 N. Goliad, Big Spring

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Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City

Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring

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Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa

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# UK leader May hits back on Brexit plan; pound falls



AP photo

**British Prime Minister Theresa May makes a statement on Brexit negotiations with the European Union, at 10 Downing Street, in London, Friday, Sept. 21, 2018. The British government on Friday accused the European Union of slamming the handbrake on Brexit negotiations, after the bloc said Prime Minister Theresa May's blueprint was unworkable. A rattled May insisted that her plan was the only one on the table — and that Britain was prepared to walk away from the EU without a deal if it was rejected.**

**By JILL LAWLESS**

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Theresa May accused the European Union on Friday of creating an "impasse" in divorce negotiations by bluntly rejecting her blueprint for Brexit, sending the value of the pound falling as worries about a chaotic U.K. exit from the EU soared.

With British newspapers declaring that May had been "humiliated" by EU leaders, the prime minister used a televised statement from 10 Downing St. to insist she was prepared to take Britain out of the bloc without a deal if it did not treat the country with more respect.

Declaring that "we are at an impasse," May said the EU must lay out "what the real issues are and what their alternative is."

"Throughout this process, I have treated the EU with nothing but respect," she said. "The U.K. expects the same. A good relationship at the end of this process depends on it."

The pound fell 1.5 percent to \$1.3066 on May's comments, which seemed to make the prospect of an economically disruptive "no deal" Brexit more likely.

May's strong words belied her weak position: She is a prime minister without a parliamentary majority, caught between the EU and a pro-Brexit wing of her Conservative Party that threatens to oust her if she makes a compromise too far.

May's combative remarks were calibrated to appease euroskeptic Conservatives ahead of what's likely to be a bruising annual party conference at the end of the month.

May's statement followed a fraught EU summit in Salzburg, Austria, which dashed hopes of a breakthrough in stalled divorce talks with only six months to go until Britain leaves the bloc on March

29.

European Council President Donald Tusk said at the meeting that parts of the U.K.'s plan simply "will not work." French President Emmanuel Macron called pro-Brexit U.K. politicians "liars" who had misled the country about the costs of leaving the 28-nation bloc.

The judgment of British newspapers was brutal. The broadly pro-EU Guardian said May had been "humiliated." The conservative Times of London said: "Humiliation for May as EU rejects Brexit plan."

The Brexit-supporting tabloid Sun branded bloc leaders "EU dirty rats," accusing "Euro mobsters" Tusk and Macron of "ambushing" May.

UK Brexit Secretary Dominic Raab said the bloc had "yanked up the handbrake" on the negotiations.

But despite all the heated British rhetoric, the EU's position was not new.

May's "Chequers plan" — named for the prime minister's country retreat where it was hammered out in July — aims to keep the U.K. in the EU single market for goods but not services, in order to ensure free trade with the bloc and an open border be-

## STOCKS

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United Natural Foods slumped 11.3 percent to \$30.04 after the food distributor reported disappointing earnings and sales.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude gained 1 percent to \$71.02 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, was flat at \$78.25 a barrel in London.

The rise in crude oil prices sent many energy stocks higher. Marathon Petroleum rose 2.2 percent to \$83.76.

Shares in Duke Energy slid 1 percent to \$79.83 after floodwaters inundated lake a large lake near a retired coal-fired power plant, raising concerns of a potential breach.

BOND YIELDS: Bond prices rose. The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 3.06 percent from 3.07 percent late

Thursday.

CURRENCY: The dollar rose to 112.60 yen from Thursday's 112.48 yen. The euro edged down to \$1.1740 from \$1.1776. The British pound weakened to \$1.3078 from \$1.3268 after British Prime Minister Theresa May said talks over exiting the European Union are at an impasse.

METALS: Gold fell 0.8 percent to \$1,201.30 an ounce. Silver gained 0.4 percent to \$14.36 an ounce. Copper surged 4.3 percent to \$2.86 a pound.

MARKETS OVERSEAS: In Europe, Germany's DAX gained 0.8 percent, while France's CAC 40 rose 0.8 percent. London's FTSE 100 index climbed 1.7 percent. Major indexes in Asia finished mostly higher. Hong Kong's Hang Seng gained 1.7 percent and Tokyo's Nikkei 225 rose 0.8 percent. Seoul's Kospi added 0.7 percent. Sydney's S&P-ASX 200 picked up 0.4 percent.

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William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring  
Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas  
Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring  
Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview  
Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring  
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Eusebio Gonzales, 1204 College Ave., Big Spring  
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Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso  
Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring  
Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo  
Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring  
Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett

Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring  
Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring  
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa  
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Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring  
Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring  
Ruben Lopez jr., 107 Milburn St., Synder, Texas  
Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring

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Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa  
Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring  
Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico  
Martha McDonald Martin, 600 Driver Rd, Big Spring  
James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis  
Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas  
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# Carolinas farms could take billions in losses from Florence



**Tobacco plants battered and bruised by Hurricane Florence stand unharvested in fields near Fremont, N.C., on Thursday, Sept. 20, 2018. Farmer Craig West said the leaves are about as appealing and saleable as a bunch of bruised bananas, but they can't be harvested anyway because the fields are too soggy after the storm.**

**By GARY D. ROBERTSON and EMERY P. DALESIO**  
Associated Press  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Florence is testing the resolve of farmers in the Carolinas, who could face billions of dollars in agricultural damage while still feeling the sting from Hurricane Matthew almost two years ago.

After last weekend's high winds and rain that was measured in feet, followed by this week's rising rivers and standing water in fields, early farm reports are confirming pre-storm worries about losses to tobacco, cotton and corn crops. North Carolina industry leaders remain anxious about whether sweet potatoes and peanuts — grown beneath the soil and suscep-

tible to flooding — will suffer greatly as well. Matthew hurt eastern North Carolina farmers in 2016, but that storm arrived in October, after most of field crops had been brought in. With Florence, most major crop harvests were still underway or just getting started. "This hurricane couldn't have come at a worse time," North Carolina Farm Bureau

*AP photo*  
President Larry Wooten said, North Carolina likely won't have preliminary crop damage estimates until the end of the next week, state Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler said. Floodwaters and blocked country roads still were making it difficult for agency agronomists to check out farms. Five of North Carolina's top six farming counties are within the hardest-hit areas in the eastern part of the state. "I think it's easily going to be in the billions of dollars," Troxler said in an interview Thursday, calling the "catastrophic" and "unbelievable." In South Carolina, meanwhile, crop damage was estimated at \$125 million so far, Gov. Henry McMaster wrote Thursday to the state's congressional delegation. This week, state Agriculture Commissioner Hugh Weathers visited farmers in damaged areas previously hurt by Mat-

thew and by record flooding in 2015. Weathers said farmers told him that while this year's cotton crops had been damaged by high winds and peanuts were rotting in soaking soil, no crop was a total loss. North Carolina farmers had several days' notice of Florence to harvest what they could and move livestock to higher ground or to market, but there was only so much they could do to prepare. "Farmers have just faced several years of (low) commodity prices. Matthew came through ... and now we're faced with Florence," said Jason Jones, a fifth-generation farmer in Craven County. He said the un-harvested corn on his 1,800-acre (728-hectare) farm is "just about completely flat" and neighboring farms lost all of their tobacco in the fields. Jones said farmers have crop insurance, but it doesn't cover the total loss. "For eastern North Carolina farmers, we're hanging by a thread," Jones said. North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said he told President Donald Trump during his visit to the state Wednesday that making farmers whole will take more than just a "farm bill."

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# Credit freeze free nationwide as of Friday



*AP photo*  
**This June 10, 2015, file photo shows a chip credit card in Philadelphia. Consumers can now freeze their credit for free under a new federal law, which takes effect Friday, Sept. 21, 2018. A credit freeze restricts access to your credit file, essentially halting anyone from opening any new credit in your name.**

**By SARAH SKIDMORE**  
**SELL**  
AP Personal Finance Writer  
Consumers can now freeze their credit for free under a new federal law. A credit freeze restricts access to your credit file, essentially halting anyone from opening any new credit in your name. The rules used to vary by state, but previously it could cost up to \$10 to put a freeze in place. That fee often had to be paid again when

someone wanted to unfreeze it for any legitimate uses. But under a new law that takes effect Friday, consumers anywhere in the U.S. can do so quickly and for free. Congress passed the law in response to last year's massive Equifax hack, which exposed the private information of more than 145 million Americans. President Donald Trump signed it into law in May. The law requires that credit freezes be free for consumers across the country. If the request is made over the phone or online, the freeze must be completed within a day. If the request is made by mail, within three days of receiving the request. Lifting the freeze is also free and must be done within the hour if the request was made by phone or online; three days if by mail. Consumers who want to freeze their credit should visit the websites of all three credit reporting agencies — Equifax, Experian

and TransUnion — to make their request at each. The FTC also will have links to those pages on its identity theft information website: www.identitytheft.gov. Additionally, the law allows for a free credit freeze for children under age 16, something that was not previously allowed in all states. This helps prevent criminals from creating fraudulent accounts under a child's identity, a problem that often goes undetected until they are adults and seek credit of their own. A credit freeze is considered one of the most effective ways to protect criminals from opening credit in your name. It is different than credit monitoring, which tracks a person's credit and alerts them of changes in activity. "Think of a credit freeze as a state-of-the art home security system that keeps the bad guys out," said Ted Rossman, industry analyst at Creditcards.com. "Versus credit monitoring, which is more like that text message you got from your neighbor after someone already smashed

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# BREXIT

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Dealing with the EU is only part of May's problem. Pro-Brexit Conservatives, including former Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson, hate the Chequers plan, saying it would keep Britain tethered to the bloc, unable to strike new trade deals around the world. Conservative lawmaker Jacob Rees-Mogg, an arch-Brexit-er, praised May for "standing up to the EU bullies," but urged her to ditch the Chequers plan for a much looser "Canada-style" free trade agreement. Pro-EU politicians don't like the Chequers plan either, saying it will cut the U.K.'s vast services sector out of the EU's single market. Many are pushing for a new referendum that would let voters choose between accepting

whatever deal she manages to negotiate with the bloc and staying in the EU. Labour Party Brexit spokesman Keir Starmer said May was "in denial." "I don't understand why she's failed to hear the message that the Chequers proposal wasn't going to be accepted by the EU and frankly it's not going to be accepted by her own party," he said. Despite the somber mood music, Britain and the EU hinted there could be a way forward. "I remain convinced that a compromise, good for all, is still possible," Tusk said. "I say these words as a close friend of the U.K. and a true admirer of PM May." May said a solution required "serious engagement on resolving the two big problems in the negotiations" — trade and the Irish border. "We stand ready," she said.

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Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St.,  
Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring  
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring  
Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring  
Juan Romero, 2504 March CR, Big Spring  
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring  
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Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring  
Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring  
Samantha Kay White, P.O. Box 175, Coahoma  
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring  
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

## Marriage Licenses

James Miles Huckaby, 43, and Brittany Leann Brown, 42, both of Big Spring.  
Rafael M. Millasaky Jr., 29, and Paola C. Villalta, 27, both of New Jersey and Big Spring.  
Braeson Dale Ramey, 27, of Big Spring, and Michyla Shay Hyde, 24, of Big Spring and Wink.

## County Court Judgements

(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all county court judgements)

Defendant: Darrell Anderson  
Offense: Criminal Trespass  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court cost, 20 days in jail  
Date: July 19, 2018

## District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al  
Respondent: Troy Gregory Jr.  
Type of Case: Tax case  
Date: Aug. 14, 2018

Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al

Respondent: Laura Pena  
Type of Case: Tax case  
Date: Aug. 14, 2018

Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al  
Respondent: Nancy Patrick  
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Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al  
Respondent: Kenneth Perry  
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Date: Aug. 14, 2018

Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al  
Respondent: John Smith  
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Date: Aug. 14, 2018

Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al  
Respondent: Rachael Pena  
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Date: Aug. 14, 2018

Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al  
Respondent: Julie Major  
Type of Case: Tax case  
Date: Aug. 14, 2018

Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al  
Respondent: Jeannea Hill  
Type of Case: Tax case  
Date: Aug. 14, 2018

Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al  
Respondent: DRM Sales and Supply, LLC

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

Level: Advanced

#### Here's How It Works:

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

ANSWER:

#### Fun By The Numbers

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## Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

### Lead-directing double

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

| NORTH         |  | EAST          |  |
|---------------|--|---------------|--|
| ♠ A 10 9 6    |  | ♠ 7 4 2       |  |
| ♥ 7 3         |  | ♥ A K 8 6 5 2 |  |
| ♦ K J         |  | ♦ 9 7 3 2     |  |
| ♣ A Q 10 6 2  |  | ♣ —           |  |
| WEST          |  | SOUTH         |  |
| ♠ —           |  | ♠ K Q J 8 5 3 |  |
| ♥ J 10 9 4    |  | ♥ Q           |  |
| ♦ Q 10 5      |  | ♦ A 8 6 4     |  |
| ♣ J 9 8 5 4 3 |  | ♣ K 7         |  |

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♠   | 2 ♥  | 2 ♣   | 4 ♥  |
| 4 ♣   | Pass | 4 NT  | Pass |
| 5 ♥   | Pass | 6 ♠   | Pass |
| Pass  | Dble |       |      |

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So West leads a club, East ruffs, and East then cashes a heart to put the contract down one — 200 points. With a heart lead, South would score 1,660 points.

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The opening leader usually has no trouble deducing which suit his partner wants led. Most important of all, he is barred from leading the suit his side has bid. Of the two side suits left, the leader's hand will nearly always tell him where to attack.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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Harvest Moon Eve

There are things that (SET ITAL) need (END ITAL) to get done and things that (SET ITAL) could (END ITAL) be done. Oddly, we can gravitate toward the latter even though the former is obviously more important. It has to do with the pleasantness of a task and the amount of willpower it takes to prioritize. Willpower is still in good supply, but tomorrow it goes out the window with the full moon.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Does it feel as if you're looking for something to believe in? Start with you. Believe in your breath, your heart and your body, and go from there. The more you can embrace about yourself the more powerful you'll be.

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



brace about yourself the more powerful you'll be.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Your attitude is more important than any other factor today. A winning attitude makes you a winner, even if, by the rules of the game you're playing, you technically lost.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Your intuitive hunches will guide you to do something that probably won't make complete sense as

you're doing it but will nonetheless bring tremendous luck in the near future.  
**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** When the whimsical Dr. Seuss quipped that "there is no one alive who is youer than you," he might as well have written it specifically for the version of you that you will joyfully fulfill today.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** When does achieving become overachieving? And where is the line between making people happy and people-pleasing? Be mindful of your drives. Do it for you, not to be impressive or loved.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Can you converse with the naturally optimistic without secretly thinking they're just not keen on what's really going on? Maybe. But it won't hurt to try it their way today. Actively seek

good news, and ignore the rest for now.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** People may seem willing to do what you need them to do, but willingness is not action. Action is the test. If the task isn't crossed off the list by tonight, assign it to someone else tomorrow.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** We all have our own emotional set point -- a tone in which we feel most comfortable. It would be futile to try to brighten the mood of someone who enjoys a muted state. Put your energy where it will be welcome.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Your thinking cannot be controlled, but it can be managed. You can distrust and even ignore unwanted and unhelpful thoughts. You'll also validate and encourage successful thoughts.  
**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

The problem can be solved at least 200 different ways, though it will take a breakthrough to begin the thought process that allows you to see even one solution. It all springs from a willingness to learn.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** It's a "go big or go home" kind of day. There will be absolutely nothing to be gained from going tentatively forward. To the others involved, you're either in or out. Declare it with gumption.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** You're usually the one who sets trends, not the one who chases them. Stay on your path and trust it, even when people around you are jumping on this fad or that. Your instincts are only as good as the trust you invest in them.  
**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 23).** Each month adds a sparkle to your personal life as your relationships get increasingly aligned with your true self. More highlights: A pattern breaks, yielding to a new one that better suits you. An attentive partner accompanies your adventures. And better self-care will include a fascinating hobby. Scorpio and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 13, 20, 7 and 19.  
**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** Monday brings the full moon closest to the autumnal equinox, otherwise known as the harvest moon. If this cosmic aspect had a fable, it would be the folk tale "The Little Red Hen," in which the hen plants, harvests, threshes and mills wheat without the help of the other lazy barnyard animals. Then, when she bakes the wheat into bread, everyone wants a piece of the "work" of eating. Alas, the hen gets all the pleasure.  
Tomorrow's harvest moon warns against passivity. Of all the self-defeating tendencies a person could have, passivity is among the most dangerous because it's harder to detect. Passivity is prone to wearing disguises. It can look like peace. It can look like amenability. But it usually winds up looking like regret eventually.  
The second cosmic warning comes late in the week via Saturn, and its message is about focus. Our experience is always directly correlated to our level of focus. Multitasking is thievery that robs all tasks of our engagement. We really can feel less alive as we bounce between tasks, and that's because every time you're pulled out of one task and into another, you lose a little energy at the juncture. Reduce distractions and avoid multitasking. You'll have more energy and results at the end of the day.  
**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Bruce Springsteen has stood for the rock-'n'-roll dreams of all those working-class folks who affectionately refer to him as "The Boss." Even while the iconic Jersey rocker is raking in the lifetime achievement awards, he continues to be about creating the future of his legacy. Springsteen was born when the sun, the moon, Mercury and Neptune were all in Libra, the sign of art, harmony and unity.

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

1 Probationer's problem, perhaps  
9 Weigh carefully  
15 Place for a camera, often  
16 Stuck until a thaw  
17 Unpleasant sharpness  
18 Track + slots  
19 Hurried flight  
20 Exhibits  
21 Vancouver Isl. setting  
22 Prefix for port  
23 Flavor enhancers  
25 Hung in there  
27 His works mark the start of modern art  
28 Barracuda cousin  
29 Some state-licensed drivers  
30 Venerable rainwear brand  
34 G7 attendee last June  
35 Slangy sound of commerce  
36 Queen \_\_\_\_  
37 18+ points, to librarians  
39 Name on Artesano Bread packages  
40 The earliest synthetic fibers  
41 *The Unruly Hare* antagonist  
42 Paper that requires reporting  
45 18-time NBA All-Star  
46 Took a course  
47 Name-day honorees: Abbr.  
48 Childhood inspiration for Bradbury

DOWN

1 '90s diet with menu cards  
2 Bart's first words  
3 Calvin Coolidge, by birth  
4 Anderson Cooper, at 20  
5 Part of a Santa suit  
6 Reebok has made them since 1987  
7 Picks up or has down  
8 City north of Vegas  
9 Inflatable immobilizer  
10 On the run  
11 With very little sugar, on some labels  
12 Royal announcement  
13 *Ten Commandments* setting  
14 Express indignation  
21 '50s performance partner of Presley  
24 *Pronom français*  
25 Southwestern souvenir  
26 Saver of fable  
28 G7 attendees last June  
30 Symbol of five states  
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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT**

H2O Midstream Permian LLC  
3151 BriarPark Ste 825 Houston, Texas 77042  
is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is not productive of oil or gas. The Applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, Callie 42-B Well 1. The proposed injection wells is located 8 miles NW of Big Springs, in the Silver Queen (Penn- Canyon) field in Howard County Texas . Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2531 to 4875 feet.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:**  
**Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the**

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**Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.**

**Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).**

#9912 September 23, 2018  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR INJECTION WELL PERMIT**

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION COMPANY, LLC, 200 N. LO-RAINE, SUITE 530, MIDLAND, TEXAS is applying to

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the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, in the Glasscock, Howard, W. (G-S) Unit Well Number 1512L. The well is located 14 miles Northeast from Garden City, TX in the Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) field. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2236' to 2600' in Glasscock County, Texas.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:**  
Chapter 27 of Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further inform-

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ation concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711-2967 (Telephone (512) 463-6792).

#9911 September 23, 2018  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Myrtle Ozell Wright, Deceased, were issued on September 13, 2018, in Cause No. P-14832, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Lonnie M. Wright.

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.

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**Estate of Myrtle Ozell Wright**  
**c/o Lonnie Wright**  
**1023 Aenon Circle**  
**Spring Hill, Tennessee**  
**37174**

**DATED** the 14th day of September, 2018

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#9909 September 23, 2018  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Donald Wayne Ritchey, Deceased, were issued on September 13, 2018, in Cause No. P-14833, pending in the County Court of Howard County,

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Texas, to: JoAnn Ritchey.

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: **JoAnn Ritchey, Independent Executor of the Estate of Donald Wayne Ritchey**  
**201 Heaton Road**  
**Big Spring, Texas 79720**

**DATED** the 14th day of September, 2018

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#9908 September 23, 2018

Annie's Mailbox ®

Woe Is She

**Dear Annie:**  
My husband and I enjoy getting together with a group of friends every couple of months. But recently, one of them has hijacked every evening with her saga over looking for a new husband. We feel bad that her husband left her for, quite frankly, an extremely expensive car. Another woman was involved, too, but

it was mostly the car. He left his wife holding the bag -- kids, mortgage, loans and so on. He wiggled out of all of it. She trusted him with the finances and got badly burned.  
It's a sad situation, and we've all tried to be supportive over the past few years. She really wants to remarry. She is very smart and pretty and has no trouble getting dates. But that is all she talks about.

I don't want to be insensitive or uncaring. I am truly concerned for her well-being. The rest of us are happily married and far from the dating scene. I don't take that for granted, but I guess that what really bothers me is that she dominates every conversation with her dating woes. It has gotten to the point where the host has canceled a few of these get-togethers to avoid her.

How can I be supportive but also let her see that these should be friendly evenings of games and such and not group counseling? It's hard, too, because she's more of an acquaintance than a close friend. I only see her at these small parties. I certainly don't want to hurt her. -- Cautious in Canton  
**Dear Cautious:** You are right to be cautious with

your friend. She suffered a huge trauma, and when people are traumatized, they can become frozen in the experience. She seems unable to stop reliving the pain she suffered when her husband betrayed her. It appears that if there is an audience to listen, well, all the better for her. Canceling get-togethers to avoid hearing her talk is a passive-aggressive approach, and such

approaches never work.  
This woman clearly needs a professional therapist or support group who will listen to her and help her unfreeze and move past what her husband did to her and her children. If you truly don't want to hurt her and you want be a friend, then you have to have a loving and honest conversation with her. Tell her all the wonderful things you told me about her in this letter -- that she is smart, pretty and kind. But then tell her that she is stuck in the past and that though you're not a trained professional, you think one could help her.  
**Dear Annie:**  
It would be really nice if waitstaff and other people in customer service would not address older ladies as "honey," "sweetie" and the like. I know they mean to be pleasant, but it's like the old (and thankfully outdated) custom of calling women "girls" -- even into old age -- sort of relegating us to a lesser place in this world. I fight the urge to say, "Oh, if you knew me, you wouldn't call me that. I'm really not so very sweet."  
We may have gray hair, but we still have gray matter underneath it, friends.  
-- My Two Cents  
**Dear Two Cents:** You're not the first person who's written to me with this complaint. Though these servers might mean well, such terms of endearment can come off as patronizing to people they don't actually hold dear. Thanks for writing.  
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# Will American Airlines bar customers from changing a ticket?

**By DAVID KOENIG**  
AP Airlines Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines is threatening to prohibit customers from making changes to nonrefundable tickets if Congress makes good on a proposal to crack down on what critics call unreasonable airline fees.

American CEO Doug Parker says that his airline would be acting just like many other businesses when customers want to swap their ticket for a different flight or for another day.

"We — like the baseball team, like the opera — would say, 'We're sorry, it was nonrefundable,'" Parker said this week.

Parker made the comments as the airline industry's main trade group mobilizes to defeat a proposal in Congress to limit airline fees.

Changing a domestic ticket on the largest airlines typically costs \$200. Last year, U.S. carriers collected nearly \$2.9 billion in change fees. American led the pack with \$878 million.

The Senate has voted to tell the Transportation Department to make sure that various fees — including ticket-change and baggage charges — reflect the airline's actual cost for providing the extra service. The House has not yet gone along, and the fate of the Senate provision, contained in a bill

governing the Federal Aviation Administration, is unclear, especially with Congress rushing toward adjournment before the November midterm elections.

The Trump administration opposes the fees provision. In May, the Transportation Department said it would be a step back toward re-regulating airline pricing, which largely ended in 1978.

Parker said that if the provision becomes law, American would almost certainly eliminate the option for customers to change their ticket if they bought a nonrefundable fare — the most affordable type of tickets.

The CEO concedes that it doesn't cost American \$200 to change a customer's ticket. That's not the point, he says.

"We knew that seat was going to be filled. It allowed us to do other things as we sold the rest of the airplane," he says. "If you want to change that, we have a new product but it's going to cost you something because it cost us something."

Or as Sharon Pinkerton, lobbyist for the trade group Airlines for America, puts it: "I don't think my venti Starbucks costs \$5.63 either to produce, but the market works and there is demand for that."

Pinkerton said limiting airlines' ability to set fees is "dangerous," and defeating it is important to the

industry.

It would be a tricky business decision for American, Delta or United to bar customers from changing nonrefundable tickets. For one thing, a large competitor, Southwest Airlines, does not charge fees for changing or canceling a ticket.

Eliminating the option to alter a reservation also would run counter to the current trend of airlines offering many options to passengers in order to get the most possible revenue from everyone from the penny-pinching vacationer to the expense-account business flyer.

Critics accuse airlines of nickel-and-diming customers with a bevy of fees, and eight groups supported the proposal by Sen. Edward Markey, D-Mass., and others to scrutinize extra charges. Just this week, American and Delta Air Lines joined United Airlines and JetBlue Airways in raising checked-baggage fees within the U.S. to \$30 for the first bag and \$70 for two bags — each way — up from \$25 for one bag and \$60 for two.

But airline pricing is notoriously complex.

Travel blogger Gary Leff says congressional limits on fees would mostly hurt so-called ultra-low-cost carriers such as Spirit Airlines and Frontier Airlines, which charge low fares but depend on fees for a greater share of their revenue.

## FARMS

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"We're going to have to take a special approach to our farm communities, because they have taken a gut punch," said Cooper, who planned to view agricultural damage Friday.

North Carolina remains the nation's largest tobacco producer, with more than 330 million pounds (150 million kilograms) in 2016. Graham Boyd, chief executive of the Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina, estimates losses could total as much as 125 million pounds (57 million kilograms) valued at \$250 million to \$350 million.

About 40 percent of the tobacco crop remained in the field when Florence arrived, Boyd said, with the highest-quality leaves yet to be harvested. Leaves began "melting on the stalk" — disintegrating when sunny skies

followed heavy rains and standing water.

On the 5,000 acres (2,023 hectares) that Craig West's family farms on near Fremont — about 50 miles (80 kilometers) southeast of Raleigh — the biggest moneymaker is the 500 acres (202 hectares) of tobacco. Sixteen inches (41 centimeters) of rain there made it impossible to harvest the leaves still in the fields in time, even if the winds hadn't battered them so that they were about as appealing and saleable as a bunch of bruised bananas, West said.

"We haven't had a good growing season anyway. We had a pretty severe drought early on and then it started raining. We had too much rain even before the storm," West said Thursday. "So we had some disease issues already. It's magnified since the storm."

West's tobacco loss means the farm's nearly \$6 million in gross rev-

enues will be diminished by about 30 percent, he said as workers loaded a machine that sorted tobacco picked weeks ago and then packaged the cured leaves into bundles for shipping.

Livestock losses in North Carolina are estimated at 3.4 million poultry and 5,500 hogs so far, the state Agriculture Department said. Both represent small percentages of the 800 million broilers — chickens raised for meat production — and 9 million hogs raised annually. Troxler said chicken and hog house damage would be significant.

Kim Kornegay's family farm in Johnston County could lose 40 percent of its cotton

crop, farm manager T.J. Sasser said Thursday. Workers there prepared to slog through the mud Friday to try to see what sweet potatoes could be salvaged.

"We're optimistic, but we're also realistic," Kornegay said.

## CREDIT

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through your living room window and walked off with your big-screen TV."

While it does provide a layer of security, a credit freeze will not protect you from some other forms of identity theft, such as filing a fraudulent tax return in your name or making charges against an existing account.

And remember that if you freeze your credit, it stops everyone from opening an account — including you. You must use a PIN or other security measure to access your account if you want to unfreeze your credit down the line.

## RECORDS

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| Date: Aug. 14, 2018                                                                                                                       | LLC<br>Respondent: Michael Morris, Nicole Paiz<br>Type of Case: Contract-consumer<br>Date: Sept. 17, 2018                                                                                                                      | Grantee: Paige-Dahmer SWD, LLC.<br>Property: Being a 4.25 acre tract out of the NW/4 of section 48, block 32, T-1-N RR. Co. Survey<br>Date: Sept. 18, 2018                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | of section 43, block 30, T-1-N. T and P. RR. Co. Survey<br>Date: Sept. 17, 2018                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al<br>Respondent: Gilberto Padilla Sr., Arneulfo<br>Type of Case: Tax case<br>Date: Aug. 14, 2018            | Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC<br>Respondent: Ramon Estraca<br>Type of Case: Contract-consumer<br>Date: Sept. 17, 2018                                                                                          | Grantor: Randy Paige<br>Grantee: Paige Towing and Recovery, LLC.<br>Property: Being a 6.51 acre tract out of the NW/4 of section 48, block 32, T-1-N T and P, RR. Co. Survey.<br>Date: Sept. 18, 2018                                                                                                                                                                       | Grantor: Jose Zubiate and Shawn Zubiate<br>Grantee: Jose Cibrian<br>Property: Being lot 1, and the W/7 of lot 2, block 27, Amended Plat of Cole and Strayhorn, an addition to the City of Big Spring.<br>Date: Sept. 17, 2018                                                                                                            |
| Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al<br>Respondent: Jason Roberts<br>Type of Case: Tax case<br>Date: Aug. 14, 2018                             | Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC<br>Respondent: Ivan Pina<br>Type of Case: Contract-consumer<br>Date: Sept. 17, 2018                                                                                              | Grantor: Tommy Rutledge and Pat Rutledge<br>Grantee: Russell L Bush and Julie Rob-in Bush<br>Property: Lot 7, block 3, Kentwood Addition<br>Date: Sept. 18, 2018                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Grantor: Ray Olivas<br>Grantee: Misty Ann Fuentes<br>Property: Lot 16, block 17, College Park Estates #2, an addition to the City of Big Spring<br>Date: Sept. 14, 2018                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al<br>Respondent: Michael Rivera<br>Type of Case: Tax case<br>Date: Aug. 14, 2018                            | Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC<br>Respondent: Jacob A Jentsch<br>Type of Case: Contract-consumer<br>Date: Sept. 17, 2018                                                                                        | Grantor: James N. Quimby<br>Grantee: Alchemy 2018, LLC<br>Property: All that tract of land situated in the SW/1/4 of section 48, in block 32, T-1-N, T and P, Ry. Co. Survey<br>Date: Sept. 17, 2018                                                                                                                                                                        | Grantor: J. Hopper Homes, Inc.<br>Grantee: Cory J Young Jr.<br>Property: Lot 1, block A, section 1, Stone Creek Subdivision an addition to the City of Coahoma<br>Date: Sept. 14, 2018                                                                                                                                                   |
| Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al<br>Respondent: Domingo Rivera<br>Type of Case: Tax case<br>Date: Aug. 14, 2018                            | Plaintiff: Laura Bretz<br>Respondent: Timothy Bretz<br>Type of Case: Divorce<br>Date: Sept. 18, 2018                                                                                                                           | Grantor: Wendy Clark FKA Wendy K. Walker<br>Grantee: Guadalupe Samuel Cruz<br>Property: Being the N/70, of lots 16 and 17, in block 4, Central Park, an addition to the City of Big Spring<br>Date: Sept. 14, 2018                                                                                                                                                          | Grantor: Christopher Bayes, as Independent Administrator of the Estate of Brobble Dean Bayes, Deceased<br>Grantee: Brandie Cisneros and Roberto Cisneros<br>Property: Being lot 16, block 20, replat of block S/2, 18 and 20, N/2, 21 and 22, and plat of lot 29, block 19, lot 1, block 32, Monticello Addition<br>Date: Sept. 14, 2018 |
| Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al<br>Respondent: Pascual Porras<br>Type of Case: Tax case<br>Date: Aug. 14, 2018                            | Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC<br>Respondent: Irene Ortiz<br>Type of Case: Contract-consumer<br>Date: Sept. 18, 2018                                                                                            | <b>Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien</b><br><br>Grantor: Seth Stovall and Megan Marie Stovall<br>Grantee: Jerry Bryant<br>Property: A 0.77 acre tract of land being all of that certain tract of land conveyed by Deed recorded in Volume 492, page 649, Deed Records, located in the SW/4 of Section 43, block 31, T-1-N, T and P., Rwy. Co. Survey<br>Date: Sept. 18, 2018 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al<br>Respondent: Jesus Porras<br>Type of Case: Tax case<br>Date: Aug. 14, 2018                              | Plaintiff: Citi Diamond Prefer<br>Respondent: Chance Nichols<br>Type of Case: Contract-consumer<br>Date: Sept. 18, 2018                                                                                                        | Grantor: WTX Prop, LLC, a Texas Limited Liability Company<br>Grantee: Manual Galvan<br>Property: Being the W/38 of lot 5, and the E/20 of lot 6, in block 3, amended Edwards Heights<br>Date: Sept. 17, 2018                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Plaintiff: Howard County, Et Al<br>Respondent: Martina Pina<br>Type of Case: Tax case<br>Date: Aug. 14, 2018                              | Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC<br>Respondent: Lynn Ingram<br>Type of Case: Contract-consumer<br>Date: Sept. 19, 2018                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Plaintiff: TD Auto Finance<br>Respondent: Dillon Ogle<br>Type of Case: Contract/commercial<br>Date: Sept. 13, 2018                        | <b>Warranty Deeds</b><br><br>Grantor: Elvis Wayne Pusley and Pamela Estep<br>Grantee: Pamala Estep<br>Property: Being all of lot 12, and the W/2 of lot 13, both in block 4, in Highland Park Addition<br>Date: Sept. 17, 2018 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Plaintiff: Great West Causality Company<br>Respondent: Roy Eisenbach<br>Type of Case: Injury/damage-motor vehicle<br>Date: Sept. 13, 2018 | Grantor: Candelaria S. Moron<br>Grantee: Amy M. Hernandez<br>Property: A tract of land out of the SE/4 section 22, block 32, T-1-N, T and P, Ry., Co. Survey<br>Date: Sept. 18, 2018                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Plaintiff: Vincente Bustamante<br>Respondent: Carmen Bustamante<br>Type of Case: Divorce-no children<br>Date: Sept. 14, 2018              | Grantor: Randy Paige                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Grantor: Luke Warren King and Sandra Gail King<br>Grantee: Glen Powell and Teresa Powell<br>Property: Being a 1.0 acre tract out of the NW/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |

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