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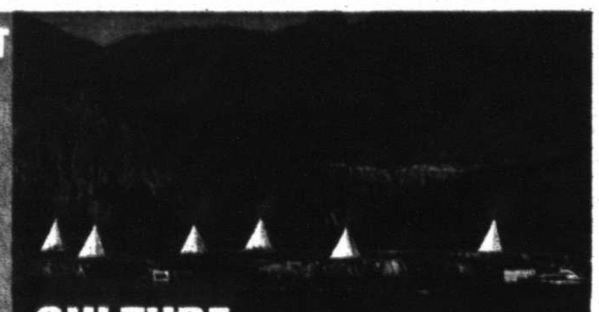

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Overshadowed by Permian, Eagle Ford makes its own comeback

By Jordan Blum
Houston Chronicle

CALDWELL — Three years ago, Allen Startz found himself in an unwanted kinship with thousands of other oilfield workers in South Texas' Eagle Ford shale laid off with few prospects nearby.

He left his home in Bryan to work in the Permian Basin in West Texas, making plenty of money, but growing exhausted from the grueling 450-mile trip he made every couple of weeks to visit his family, whom he missed dearly. Today, however, he wakes up in his own bed each morning and heads to a job operating oilfield services trucks in the northeastern Eagle Ford, just 30 miles away.

"I finally get to see my kids all the time," said Startz, 52. "This is actually the first time I've ever worked and gone home on the same day. I'm getting back in the swing of things being a dad."

Startz's vastly improved work-life balance is the result of a slow, but increasingly sure comeback of the Eagle Ford shale, which, for most of the energy industry's two-year recovery has been overshadowed by the booming Permian. On the 10th anniversary of the first discovery in the Eagle Ford this October, drilling is more active than at any time since the collapse of crude prices in late 2014.

Oil companies, contending with rising costs and shortages of workers, materials and pipelines in the Permian, are beginning to make new bets on the Eagle Ford's 90 million-year-old shale rock.

In the communities surrounding the formation, which stretches 400 miles from north of College Station to the Rio Grande near Laredo, people offer a sense that the hard times are ending, even if the Eagle Ford is no longer the epicenter of the nation's oil and gas industry, as it was in 2012.

"I'd say it's a rebirth," said Rick Saldana, production superintendent for SM Energy, a Denver company drilling near Catarina, not far from the Mexican border. "It's not a boom, but there's a resurgence here in the Eagle Ford."

Major Houston energy companies such as ConocoPhillips and Marathon Oil, which both have holdings in the Permian, are pivoting to the Eagle Ford. The British oil major BP, meanwhile, is poised to become one of the top players in the Eagle Ford when it closes its $10.5 billion acquisition of the Australian mining company BHP Billiton's Texas shale holdings within the next few days.

About 100 drilling rigs are operating in the Eagle Ford, roughly half the

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Note: There are seven members of the Midland City Council — the mayor, representatives for Districts 1-4 and the two at-large representatives. Those voting on Nov. 6 will vote for their favorite two at-large candidates, and the top two finishers will win seats on the next council.

How does the city get ahead of the infrastructure and housing problems that its residents face? Please provide specifics, including if the city should go to the voters for the quarter-cent of sales tax that is available.

Chase Gardaphe
At-large candidate

Council needs someone with experience in affordable housing developments

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..."

Oil prices in the neighborhood of $70 per barrel and the development of shale resources has brought Midland unprecedented growth and wealth, but at the same time it has exposed our need for affordable housing and related infrastructure. The main issue that I have heard from constituents during my campaign is the lack of affordable housing and the effect it is having on our city.

The lack of affordable housing has created a trickle-down effect. We are

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Spencer Robnett
At-large candidate

This council is acting where others have failed

The city of Midland is still faced with unprecedented capital expenditures due to the historic growth of the oil and gas industry. Subsequently, we have had an increase in population and demand for services and wear and tear on our assets. At last count, we have in front of us today nearly $1 billion in major civil infrastructure projects the city could undertake.

It is challenging to forecast the needs of a growing city and even more difficult to publicly finance the infrastructure required to address those needs. When you combine a history of under

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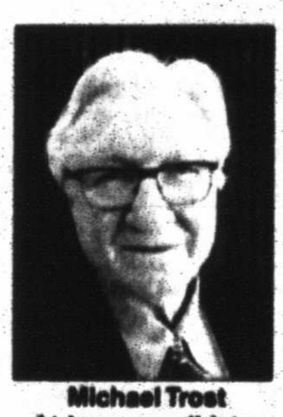

Michael Trost
At-large candidate

Failure to address infrastructure must stop

A few years ago, the Garfield and Wadley intersection opened up and devoured a car. Brown water from the decades old clay pipes back flowed into kitchen sinks. Most recently the Midkiff sinkhole decided to rear its ugly head. We've failed to address our infrastructure challenges for decades.

From 2008-13, when I served on the Midland City Council, we directed the staff to develop an infrastructure plan that included water, sewer and drainage issues, road maintenance and construction. No less important, new infrastructure improvements for future

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441st District judges questionaire

1. Full name.
2. Age.
3. Please describe your family, including number of times you have been married.
4. State educational degrees which you have obtained and from where?
5. State when you licensed as an attorney?
6. Years lived in Midland County after becoming a licensed attorney?
7. Which areas of law do you typically concentrate on in your practice?
8. Have you ever been subjected to discipline by the State Bar of Texas? If so, what was the discipline and why?
9. Have you ever been accused of, indicted for or convicted of a felony or a crime of moral turpitude? If so, what was the offense and how was it disposed of?
10. Have you ever had a lien filed against you and why? If so, has it been fully paid?
11. State how many criminal jury trials and how many civil jury trials you have tried to a verdict.
12. What do you regard to be your duties as a district judge?
13. What do think the temperament of a judge should be? What in your personality, if anything, do you think would have to aware of?
14. What is the most important aspect of handling a docket of criminal and civil cases for a judge?
15. What is your philosophy regarding interpretation of the law?
16. Is there ever a situation when a judge should create new law to address a social injustice or inequity?
17. How many civil cases have you handled that required more than five pretrial hearings before the potential trial court?
18. Has a Court of Appeals ever found you to be ineffective during trial? Have you ever had a malpractice claim filed against you that was either settled or taken to trial?
19. Please describe in detail what experience you have in managing dockets.
20. What community service, including professional associations, have you been involved in?

Candidate responses

Republican
Jeff Robnett

1. Jeffrey Todd Robnett
2. Age 56
3. Married to Dila Robnett; 9 children–6 adopted; Ella, 14 months; Jett, 15 months; Jace, 3 years; Storrie, 4; Lilly, 7; Colt, 9; Oliver, 13; Sara, 27. One child from previous marriage, Brenna, 17

Robnett

4. High School Degree – Midland High School, Midland, Texas, 1980; Undergraduate degree – Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, 1984; Law degree – Texas Tech School of Law, 1988.
5. December 1988 law school graduation date; May 5, 1989 license date; State of Texas; Federal/Texas – Western and Northern Districts.
6. 30 years lived in Midland
7. Criminal (including juvenile), Family, Civil (plaintiff and defendant, including oil and gas law), Probate.
8. 2000, I reported a client's (a sitting judge) unlawful actions to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was the subject of a grievance by the client. I successfully appealed this matter to the Texas Board of Disciplinary Appeals.
2006, I paid a fine of $800 after I was accused of failure to open a proper bank account after a lawyer friend of mine, who was using a vacant office in my office suite, was critically injured in an automobile wreck and was no longer able to practice law.
9. I have no arrest or criminal record.
10. In 2000, I had a lien relating to 941 payroll taxes due to paying the incorrect amount of payroll taxes. This lien was released upon payment of the proper amount.
11. I have tried between 5 and 10 jury trials per year--criminal (including juvenile), family and civil jury trials in my 30-year career.
12. Respect the law and the legal system. Ensure that the law is applied properly in each case. Never legislate from the bench. Always be fair, just and impartial. Embody a judicial temperament and demeanor characterized by respect for all participants in the judicial system, even people who some may say do not deserve such respect as a result of their actions and behavior. Move the docket efficiently and keep the Court's business organized. Be a cheerleader to the public regarding the judicial system we are so fortunate to have in Texas and in America—emphasis on those citizens who ignore jury duty.
13. See no. 12 above. In addition, I think my personality is well suited to be the 441st District Judge. I am calm, deliberate, organized and dedicated to whatever task is at hand. I like people, practice the Golden Rule and think a good sense of humor is essential to success, especially in difficult situations, where appropriate, of course.
14. Don't be lazy. Rule quickly–take matters under advisement as seldom as possible and only when absolutely necessary. Be on time, especially relating to jury trials. Make sure attorneys and court participants know what is expected of them in any given situation. Make sure court orders are timely submitted after a judicial decision is made.
15. Judges should ensure the proper application of and adherence to the law, not make the law. 99 percent of the time the various courts of Appeal, including the highest courts in Texas (or the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals or U.S. Supreme Court in the area of constitutional law) have interpreted the law. It is the duty of a Texas District Court Judge to respect and embrace the concept of stare decisis — that is to ensure that the law is enforced correctly and consistently.
16. There may be instances where a newly passed law hasn't been tested in the trenches of trial courts or interpreted by higher courts--like same sex marriages–I am trying a case of first impression in this area of the law F[illegible]21. In the absence of knowin[illegible]ow a new law is to be enforced, there is always legislative intent analysis. A Texas District Court judge's role, however, in my opinion, is not to create law in any instance, even where an injustice or inequity exists—this is the province of the Texas legislature.
17. Very few civil case require this many pretrial hearings - the approximate average for my practice is three pretrial hearings. I estimate the applicable number with three pretrial hearings to be 150 to 200 cases over 30 years. Keever vs. Ellis County State Bank is an exception to this – my recollection is seven pretrial hearings on this matter, which is a reported case.
18. I have never been found to be ineffective during representation of a client or during a trial. I have never had a malpractice claim or lawsuit filed against me.
19. As a trial lawyer for 30 years, probably 60 percent of my work is managing a docket. After a criminal case reaches a first trial setting, that case is subject to trial every week thereafter. Plus newer cases are continually reaching a first scheduled trial date. In short, effective case/docket management is vital to a successful trial practice for me as a trial lawyer. Always being prepared and continuing to represent new clients and run a business is the ultimate test of a trial lawyer's docket management success. I have filed less than 10 motions for continuance in my 30 years because I always work hard to be prepared and announce "READY" when my cases are called to trial. You can confirm this fact be asking our Midland district judges about me.
20. I served on the MISD school board. Most of, if not all of my extracurricular activity and service involves my childrens' activities–remember seven of nine Robnett children ranging in age from 15 months to 13 years old live at home. Sports, cheer practice, and church-related activities are a priority outside of school and consume most of my time. I am also active in college-related events such as the Princeton Club and Princeton alumni events..

In summary, I bring to this campaign and will bring to the 441st bench the lessons and practices of my lifetime. This is all I can bring. I am the product of Midland Schools, Princeton University and Texas Tech Law School. At Tech, I was ranked second in my law school class and received the Judge Meade F. Griffin Outstanding Law School Student Award as awarded by the law school faculty. I am a father who is raising nine children along with my wife, Dila. I am a Christian who is reliant upon the Lord and not afraid to tell people of my beliefsystem. I am also not afraid of admitting my weaknesses. You will never know me from simply reading these responses, seeing a campaign sign or watching/hearing a television or radio political ad. I urge you to seek out the judges and lawyers of Midland and ask them about me and all the candidates for the 441st. And don't stop there — seek out the clerks in the Midland County and District Clerks offices. Seek out law enforcement personnel I have questioned during trials. Seek out the bailiffs and the courthouse security officers. In fact, seek all the information you can before you decide who you will support in this campaign. I am confident that you will discover that I am the right choice and am ready to serve as the next 441st District Judge. My work number is 4326826140 and my cell number is 4326643643 if you desire to speak with me directly. Thank you for your support.

Democrat
Sara Ruth Spector

1. Sara Ruth Spector
2. Age. 53
3. My parents are both deceased. My father was a psychiatrist and my mother worked as a model and the theater industry prior to marrying my dad. I have 2 brothers. One is an engineer for NASA and the other is a physician in Houston.

Spector

4. I graduated Richfield High School in Waco, Texas. I graduated the University of Texas in Austin, Texas with a degree in government with special honors in 1986. I graduated the University of Texas Law School in 1989 where I was chosen by faculty to be one of 20 students out of a class of 500 to teach legal research and writing to first year law students.
5. November 1989.
6. 1990-1999 and 2016- present.
7. I worked as a civil and criminal practitioner. I worked as a regional attorney for Department of Protective and Regulatory Services for 5 years in which I practiced elder law, child protection law, employment law, immigration law and administrative law. I worked as Assistant District Attorney for ten years representing the state in both criminal and civil matters. I currently concentrate on criminal defense and CPS matters.
8. No
9. No
10. No. If so, has it been fully paid?
11. I lost count but over 20 civil and over 50 criminal trials.
12. Interpreting the law, managing dockets, assessing appropriate sentences in criminal cases and creating an environment in which the legal community can efficiently impart justice to the citizens are the duties which I believe are paramount for a District Judge.
13. I agree with Chief Justice John Robert's view of judicial temperament -"lack of pretense... openness and general trustworthiness". ... I think the one thing that can define my career is my tenaciousness. I believe anything can be achieved through hard work and determination.
14. Balancing judicial efficiency while allowing both sides enough time to articulate legal and equitable issues so justice is achieved.
15. Interpretation of the law requires one to research the relevant statutes and appellate authority while listening to the argument of counsel and rule accordingly.
16. "Social Justice" and "inequity" are loaded terms that have different meanings to different people. One must interpret the laws and constitution of the United States not to effectuate an outcome but to uphold the law and the Constitution of the United States. To quote Justice Anton Scalia "I sleep very well at night knowing what I am supposed to do, ...which is to apply the Constitution. I do not always like the result. Very often, I think the result is terrible. But that's not my job. I'm not king. And I haven't been charged with making the Constitution come out right all the time."
17. Over 100
18. No. No
19. As an assistant district attorney in rural counties, I worked tirelessly to move an overloaded criminal docket with an understaffed office. One has to balance doing a complete and thorough job on each case with the inequities and burdens that the passing of time creates. As an experienced public servant, I can tell you it is your duty to work after five and on week ends and yes even on holidays to keep the docket moving so that justice is achieved.
20. I have performed and volunteered for Community Theaters almost all my life. In Law School I served as the student member of the Honors Counsel which decided punishments for students found to have cheated in law school. I formed the original Midland Teen Court Board of Directors and helped transition it from the Junior League to an independent entity. I was on the Board of Directors of Midland March of Dimes. I volunteered for MARC of Midland. I volunteered for the legal clinic run by Casa De Amigos in the 1990's. I was an officer in the Midland County Criminal Defense Lawyer's Association and was responsible for bringing and running one of Midland's first live CLE"s to this area. I was on the board of Directors of CASA of Bastrop County. I served on the Board of Directors of the Literacy Counsel of Bastrop County. I volunteered for Meals on Wheels in Medina County. I am a member of the State Bar of Texas and the Midland County Bar Association.

Early voting info

Early voting for the Nov. 6 general election begins Monday and continues through Nov. 2. The early voting centers and schedule are as follows:

Elections Office, Midland County Annex, 2110 N. "A" St.

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 2: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 2: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cogdell Learning Center, 211 W. Florida Ave.

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 2: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N. Midland Drive

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 2: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Manor Park – Cowden Clubhouse, 512 Sinclair Ave.

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
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A sample ballot and other pertinent information is provided on the Midland County website. Visit co.midland.tx.us and click on Departments, then Elections Office. For more information, call 688-4890.

WORD OF THE DAY
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juvenile
[joo-vuh-nl, -nahyl]
adjective
1. of, pertaining to, characteristic of, or suitable or intended for young persons.
2. young; youthful.
3. immature; childish; infantile.

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TODAYINMIDLAND

This date in Midland

On Oct. 21, 1968, swimmer Doug Russell upset Mark Spitz in the 100-meter butterfly at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. His gold-medal performance that day remained the sole occasion he had ever beaten Spitz in that event, according to swimmingworldmagazine.com.

Meeting schedule

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

City Council
10 a.m. Tuesday
Council Chambers City Hall
300 N. Loraine Ave.

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

Things to do

- The seventh annual Parade of Homes featuring six homes in Midland and Odessa. $10. Tour information and addresses online. pbbatexas.org.
- Bridge game play, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.
- Child Painting Event "Witch's Hat," 1:30 p.m., Kidd's and Canvas Parties, 3300 N. Midkiff Road. $25 first painter, $20 additional painters. kiddsart.com.
- "The Giver" is part of ArtPocalypse events, 2:30 p.m., Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa. $10. permianplayhouse.com.
- The U.S. Air Force Band, 3 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Free. wagnernoel.com.
- '90s R & B Flow, 3:15 p.m., Lacy J. Pilates and Fitness Studio, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. $5. Lacyjpilates.com.
- Bingo Nights, 4 p.m., American Legion, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane, 682-5511.
- Run for a Reason: This 1K, 5K and 10K races benefit Spoken Worldwide, 5-9 p.m., Stonegate Fellowship, 6000 W. Wadley Ave. $15-$35. active.com.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Cindy Payton thanks everyone as Patrick Payton looks on Saturday at the community celebration at the Midland Horseshoe. Area leaders and pastors gave tributes and testimonials of the 20 years of service the Payton's gave to Midland and Stonegate Fellowship Church.

Monday
Alan Parsons Live Project, 8 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $41.75-$81.75. wagnernoel.com.

Tuesday
"The Great American Read" finale, 6 p.m., Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. midland.edu. Find out which book was voted America's favorite novel from the Basin PBS series. The event will also have students read literary works from their favorite author or original pieces.

Wednesday
Lunch and Learn: "All I Want to do is Raise Some Funds" with Lori L. Jacobwith. Hosted by the Association of Fundraising Professionals, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Atmos Energy Building, 2304 Loop 40. $15 members, $35 non-members. abpermianbasin.org. Consultations with Jacob can be scheduled from 1:30-4:40 p.m.

Thursday
The 35th annual Taste of the Permian Basin featuring selections by area restaurants and food services, 6:30-8 p.m., Ector County Coliseum, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa. $30 advance, $35 door. tastethebasin.com.

Friday
- Murder Mystery Night, 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2993 W. Loop 250 N. Teens must solve the case of the Sherlock Holmes murder. Space is limited to eight people per party, and registration is required by calling 432-742-7445.
- Midland Y Halloween Carnival with an obstacle course, live music, costumes and more, 6-9 p.m., Midland YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St. $10. midlandymca.org.
- Midnight at the Masquerade: A Venetian Masquerade Murder Mystery Dinner. This dinner theater event benefits the Disabled Veterans of Midland Odessa, 7-10 p.m., Ranchland Hills Country Club, 1600 E. Wadley Ave. $75. pbeab.org.

Saturday
- Silver Spur Gun and Knife Show, 9 a.m., Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail.
- The 10th annual Terlingua Green Scene Festival celebrates music, art and food with performances, demonstrations, charity auction and more, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Terlingua Community Garden on Ghost Town Road, Terlingua.

Lottery

All or Nothing morning: 2-3-4-7-8-9-12-15-16-17-18-19
All or Nothing day: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-12-18-21-22-24
All or Nothing evening: 1-2-4-8-9-12-14-17-18-19-20-21
All or Nothing night: 4-6-7-8-10-12-14-15-16-19-21-22
Cash Five: 1-23-24-25-33
Daily 4 morning: 7-3-3-1
Daily 4 day: 3-3-8-1
Daily 4 evening: 3-6-3-1
Daily 4 night: 0-0-4-6
Lotto Texas: 4-27-31-39-44-53
Pick 3 morning: 9-3-6
Pick 3 day: 3-8-7
Pick 3 evening: 3-5-0
Pick 3 night: 6-2-9
Powerball: 16-54-57-62-69 **PB:** 23 **Power Play:** 2

Weather

Saturday's temperatures

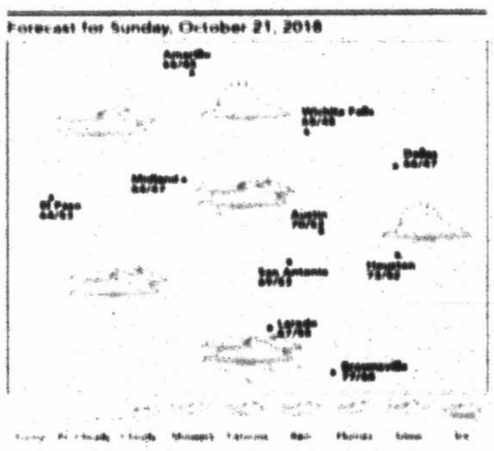
High	87
Low	58
Normal high	77
Normal low	51

Oct. 20's records
Record high: 94, set in 2007
Record low: 35, set in 1976

Precipitation

Friday	0.00 in.
Saturday	0.00 in.
Month total	3.93 in.
Year total	15.12 in.
Normal total (year to date)	12.86 in.

Winds
Average wind speed: 8.4 mph
Highest sustained wind speed: 16 mph
Highest gust speed: 20 mph



Today's forecast
High: 88
Low: 67
Conditions: Mostly cloudy during the day and night
Winds: S-10 mph during the day and night
Chance of rain: None

Sunrise ..... 7:57 a.m.
Sunset ..... 7:10 p.m.

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

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

A baby born today has a Sun in Libra and a Moon in Pisces.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018

This year you enter a new period in which you are more likely to experiment with some ideas. However, you make it OK to mix them, too. If you are single, you meet people with ease. Sometime close to your next birthday, you most likely will meet someone who will make your heart sing. If you are attached, you and your partner manifest a long-term dream. You both will express a lot of excitement over this new step you take together. PISCES senses your next move before you even make it.

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Rather than stepping into another challenging day, you could need to schedule some downtime. How you see a personal matter could change, given some relaxation and distance from the matter in question. Laughter surrounds a key partner. **Tonight:** Keep it low-key.
This Week: Use Monday and Tuesday to the max.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Zero in on the possibilities; don't worry so much about what you need to do next. Your sense of humor emerges, allowing you to relax in nearly any situation. Sometime during the day, you might want to join friends. Remember, it's your Sunday, too. **Tonight:** Respond to an offer.
This Week: You could feel pressured at various points this week.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You could be too tired to continue at your recent hectic pace. What you see does not compute with what is occurring around you. Slow down. You might be missing a detail, or perhaps someone forgot to fill you in. Allow more fun into your life. **Tonight:** Say "yes."
This Week: Your smile goes a long way in calming down a volatile friend.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your sensitivity to someone at a distance might amaze even you. You know when this person feels off or is not up to snuff. A partner or close loved one could become particularly controlling. Avoid this person for now. **Tonight:** Do not push so hard to achieve your goals.
This Week: You are ready to handle the Full Moon and more!

LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You see a situation differently after a discussion with a partner. This person is not always open about his or her feelings. Today, however, seems to be a different story. Listen and accept new ideas rather than challenge them. Ask questions. **Tonight:** Go along with a partner's wish.
This Week: All's well that ends well.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might defer to someone else, yet you still feel empowered. If a situation goes off the rails, know that you can handle it. Your ability to move through a problem draws you into a new situation before you realize it. **Tonight:** Go along with others' already established plans.
This Week: You might not be able to change a situation, but try anyway.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Understand your needs. If you want to take a nap, do just that. Fatigue could mark your actions and decisions. You could be too tired to continue at your recent pace. Take a day off to be a couch potato. Be spontaneous in your choices. **Tonight:** Join friends for fun and games.
This Week: Pace yourself, but be open to a conversation at the beginning of the week.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ No matter what situation you find yourself in, your creativity surges. If you are not happy with the present results, don't hesitate to head down a different path. Reach out to a close loved one. Express your playfulness when dealing with this person. **Tonight:** Stay calm yet confident.
This Week: You can handle whatever happens.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Stay anchored by knowing what you want to accomplish. No matter what goes on, a difficult financial situation could get the best of you. Even if you want to be lazy and do nothing, allow more playfulness into your day. Let go of being somber. Be present. **Tonight:** Order in.
This Week: You could be greeted by a lot of excitement.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Keep a conversation moving without incorporating too much ego. You know what you want, and you know what you need. When dealing with a friend, remain as upbeat as possible. This person's mood goes up and down frequently. **Tonight:** Zero in on what you want.
This Week: You head into a Full Moon with promise for Wednesday.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Be aware of the costs of proceeding as you have. You need a break from impulsiveness and the unexpected. Remember that fun does not have to cost anything. You simply might need to meet up with a friend. Understanding evolves from a difficult situation. **Tonight:** Time to indulge.
This Week: Your patience get tested more and more.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Your emotional side might be a lot more intense than you realize. A discussion provides many ideas to explore, especially with regard to making plans. A friend can be a stick in the mud. Let go of any heaviness. Stay light and easy. **Tonight:** Spring into action, and be spontaneous.
This Week: Know your worth.

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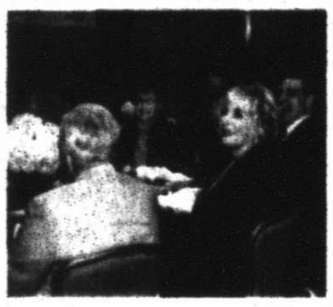

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seeing a direct impact on our teachers, first responders and city employees as they are forced to take jobs in other cities where the cost of housing is lower. I also have talked to people carpooling from as far as Lubbock to work in Midland because they cannot afford to live here.

While there is a certain urgency in addressing the housing situation, we must invest the time and thought to create a solution to alleviate the strains on our citizens caused by inflated rents and home prices. In order to solve the supply and demand problem we face, we must encourage responsible development throughout our community for the long-term benefit of our city. In order to do so, we must invest in our infrastructure. The voters have the ability to capture the quarter-cent of sales tax available and use it to encourage the development of affordable housing through infrastructure improvements. It will ultimately be determined by the voters, but I believe we could benefit from the proper and transparent use of the quarter-cent sales tax. I also believe that developers that share in the benefits of the quarter-cent sales tax should be encouraged to provide discounted housing for teachers, first responders and city employees.

If elected, I would be the only council member with experience in real estate development and more specifically, affordable housing. I am the third generation in my family to develop and manage manufactured housing communities, a business that was started by my grandmother. When my wife and I decided to move back to Midland, I chose to forego a job in the oil and gas industry to address the affordable housing needs the city had and continues to have. I took Stonegate Manufactured Housing Community, a run-down, abandoned trailer park on Fairgrounds Road and completely redeveloped it into a great community for families. I worked closely with city staff and the City Council to create a new ordinance for manufactured housing communities within the city limits. It had been more than 20 years since the last manufactured housing community had been proposed to the city. We had a lot of work to do to make sure we set a gold standard for the city of Midland.

I also worked diligently with Midland Independent School District (MISD) to create a plan for teacher housing at Stonegate. By reserving 20 lots for MISD, we were able to ensure teachers had a comfortable place to live during their transition to Midland. We have had multiple teachers love the community so much that they ended up buying a home, so they could stay.

Working closely with city staff, the school district, and City Council to address the affordable housing needs of Midland fueled my passion for being a part of this great city.

My hard work, vision, and passion did not go unnoticed, as I was appointed by City Councilman Jeff Sparks to the Planning and Zoning Commission in 2013. During my second and third year, I served as chairman of Planning and Zoning, and continue to serve on the commission today. I also had the privilege to serve on the board of the Tall City Tomorrow Comprehensive Plan. The mission of the Tall City Tomorrow Comprehensive Plan is to foster long-term planning for the future of the city of Midland as it develops and grows. Serving on that board allowed me to get involved with planning for the future of Midland. The updated comprehensive plan considers the incredible pace of the city's population growth and serves as a guide for the development of Midland for years to come. This paired with the new zoning regulations will aid in guiding our city in the right direction.

I am passionate about providing families in Midland with not just a house, but a home, and not just a home, but an affordable home. That passion will enable me to address the needs of affordable housing and infrastructure in the best way possible.

TROST

From 1A

neighborhood development. We should have invested in this plan so that our housing crisis would be nowhere near as severe as it is now. The economy weakened. Housing wasn't as much of a problem, so therefore it wasn't much of a priority. But as the economy improved and the coffers started filling up. Wants, not needs, began to take over. This was wrong.

Infrastructure is not sexy. It is not glamorous. It doesn't make headlines. Poor infrastructure cripples our ability to build homes and businesses, move goods and supplies, and manage growth in a smart, orderly way. But like most races, the key to getting ahead and staying ahead is to not get behind. Sadly, we're behind and prices are high.

So, what do we do now?

Short Term.

Giving the mall a $7.5 million tax rebate this year and then raising property taxes by 3 percent was not smart. There may have been a good reason, but when viewed in the context of high rents, aging infrastructure and police and firefighter shortages, it just doesn't make sense. I voted against a similar proposal when I was on the council. We simply cannot make bad deals like this anymore. Even when, especially when the economy is good, and the coffers are full we must still be responsible stewards of the taxpayer's dollars.

We must outsource the process of reviewing construction plans. We simply don't have the capacity to review them at the rate they're submitted. But our situation is unique. Not every community in Texas is blazing hot like we are. In fact, in many parts of Texas, planning departments are not busy at all. The quicker we can review plans for new neighborhoods and apartment complexes, the quicker developers we can build. More housing means lower prices.

Allow unique housing approaches like container and tiny homes in appropriate parts of the city. These are quick to construct and easy to move if and when the time comes.

Long Term.

We must ask the citizens to approve the Type B sales tax. However, it can't be a "25-year everything but the kitchen sink request." It has to be about things we need, not things we want. If elected, I would support asking the voters to approve the Type B sales tax for not more than 10 years and for infrastructure only. Developers can then build neighborhoods and apartment communities. We might also be able to catch up; and stay caught up. Additionally, this approach would give our citizens the ability to designate other priorities (like schools, teachers, hospital issues) and how to fund them. Citizens have the right to make those decisions and we should let them.

I'm asking for your vote for a lot of reasons. As a retired businessman, former city council member and a resident of Midland for over 35 years, I truly believe my experience matters in times like these. And if important to you, I'd also ask you to consider these:

1. I'm the only candidate who has voted against property tax increases.

2. I am one of only two candidates in the race that vote in Republican primaries.

3. I am one of only two candidates whose complete voting record on city of Midland issues is available to the public.

4. I continue to support retention and recruitment bonuses for first responders.

But at the end of the day, I'm asking for your vote because like you, I want to build a better community for our kids and grandkids. #VOTETROST

Want to know more? Join me on Saturdays at 10 a.m. On the 20th, I'll be at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, and on the 27th, I'll be at Martinez Bakery. Or you can call me at 432-528-3611, email me at trostformidland@gmail.com or message me at facebook.com/mbtrost.

ROBNETT

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investment with a "boom and bust" mentality and the historic times the Permian Basin is currently experiencing, it is clear why we have the public infrastructure challenges we do.

The Permian Basin is not going anywhere though, and this council has made a priority to begin addressing the road and water challenges we face as a community. This city and future councils must continue to invest in its public infrastructure commensurate to a level in which private industry has invested in their assets.

This year, the city of Midland was able to capitalize and close on an historic agreement with Pioneer Natural Resources to upgrade and rebuild our aging wastewater plant. This partnership saves the city of Midland almost $130 million (without interest) in required future wastewater plant upgrades with a cash cost to the taxpayer of only $4.25 million. This agreement was negotiated over a four-year period and addresses a critical future required need of our city. This is a great example of a way partnerships can help lessen the burden of the taxpayer in the city.

In addition to our aging water infrastructure, the majority of the city of Midland is served by aging roads. Our roads are our greatest asset and also our greatest funding challenge. I am proud that this council recently budgeted $10M annually for road maintenance, more than any council ever. Just five years ago our road maintenance budget was less than $1M. If you want to know where your city tax dollars are going, you do not have to look any further than the roads the city is constantly maintaining, repairing, building or replacing. This has been a priority of this council and will continue to be so and is an example of a way general fund receipts can help address our roadways.

Our partnerships and general fund revenue can only carry so much of the load when addressing our aging infrastructure though. The 4B sales tax is the greatest opportunity for the city to make meaningful progress on the list of major infrastructure challenges we face. The 4B sales tax was voted down last year by only 601 votes. I am confident a restructured campaign led by the city, will pass in 2019. Our 4B proposal to the community should call for specific road, sewer and water infrastructure projects. I will also argue for including new training facilities for our police and fire departments, something we desperately need. I look forward to the city of Midland's 4B campaign next year.

In addition to the 2,000-plus private apartment units currently under construction, investing in our roads and water infrastructure will help the housing issues we currently face. As we continue to build roads and extend water and sewer lines, more land will be available for single and multi-family investment and in turn increase housing supply and affordability options. We currently have in front of us an opportunity for a $50M water and sewer line extension to northeast Midland which would open up thousands of acres for residential development. It is these kinds of projects the city must execute on now to help our housing supply. The city should not provide affordable housing, but we should use every opportunity to encourage an increase in supply where we can.

I am proud to have represented the city of Midland as an at-large Councilman for the last 4.5 years and would appreciate the opportunity to serve again. There are two at-large council seats open in this election and I respectfully ask for one of your two votes. If I can speak to your group, or you want to know more about our campaign, I can be reached on my cell phone at 432-553-8545 or at Spencer@RobnettForMidland.com.

EAGLE FORD

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activity from 2014, but well above two years ago, when fewer than 30 were active. Oil and gas production from the Eagle Ford again exceeds 2 million barrels a day of oil equivalent and should match the early 2015 peak of 2.6 million barrels a day by the end of 2019, said Lauren Droege, senior analyst for the research and consulting firm IHS Markit.

"The Eagle Ford is definitely still in great shape," Droege said. "It's not what it used to be, but there's still a good bit of play left."

The Eagle Ford's advantage is that it is much closer to Gulf Coast markets and its oil is fetching higher prices than that produced in the Permian, where pipeline shortages and delivery challenges have forced producers to deeply discount their crude.

The Houston oil company WildHorse Resource Development is targeting the northeastern section of the shale, near College Station, where it holds 400,000 acres and has five rigs operating.

The last boom went bust just as that part of the shale play saw a spike in drilling. WildHorse views that as another advantage. The company, which will soon open a sand mine close by, is experimenting with drilling longer wells, using more sand and water in hydraulic fracturing to release more oil and gas from the shale rock, and employing fiber-optic monitoring to improve efficiency and production.

"We looked at this as an opportunity to consolidate an area that had been lightly developed in the Eagle Ford," said WildHorse Chief Financial Officer Drew Cozby.

Not far from WildHorse's operation, along Texas Highway 21 in the small city of Caldwell, a sign hangs in front of the Garden Spot Café: "All rig workers welcome here." Michelle Boyd, who owns the restaurant with her husband, said she opens at 6 a.m. just to serve breakfast to the increasing number of oilfield crews.

"It was a divine intervention. I've tripled my business here," said Boyd, who relocated the restaurant to the prime highway location in May. "The oil is bringing life back to the town. It was a slow haul, but now things are really starting to happen."

The sweet spot

The first Eagle Ford discovery was made in La Salle County, but a so-called sweet spot was found to the east in what's known as the "Karnes trough."

Allen and Lynn Brown opened the spacious Jerry B's restaurant in Kenedy in Karnes County in 2006. Lynn, 72, described the first few years as a daily calamity set on repeat, with the locals dining there just enough to stay open. Then came the shale boom.

"There were so many freaking Cadillacs here it looked like a dealership," she said. "It was crazy."

A waitress could make $500 a night in tips from oilfield workers with cash burning holes in their pockets. Hotels, shops and bars sprung up all around; many of them collapsed with oil prices.

In Karnes City, both Louisa Villarreal and her husband found themselves temporarily out of work when he was laid off from his oilfield job and the bar she managed shut down. With three teenaged children, she admitted they — like so many others — took the good times for granted, thinking the oil boom could last 20 years. They barely saved any money.

They struggled for months, and her husband found work at a local milling company. Now, with the oil on the rise, he's back on the job in the Eagle Ford. She's managing a restaurant, the 5D Grill and Lounge, which opened in the same location as her old bar.

"A lot of people have gone back to work, so things are much better," Villarreal said. "But people are afraid it could bust again, so we're all focused on saving this time around."

Back in La Salle County, the city of Cotulla, population of 4,000, became the hotel capital of the Eagle Ford during the boom times. Cotulla has more than 25 hotels, almost all of which were built to house the influx of people surging into town for work. That's about one hotel for every 150 local residents.

Rooms then typically sold for more than $200 a night. Now, most are just under $100 a night. But they're all still open.

"Everyone coming to Cotulla wanted to put in hotels, but we needed other things like restaurants and shops," said Patsy Leigh, manager of Cotulla's Main Street program, who dared to dream of a bowling alley. "Instead, we ended up with 26 hotels."

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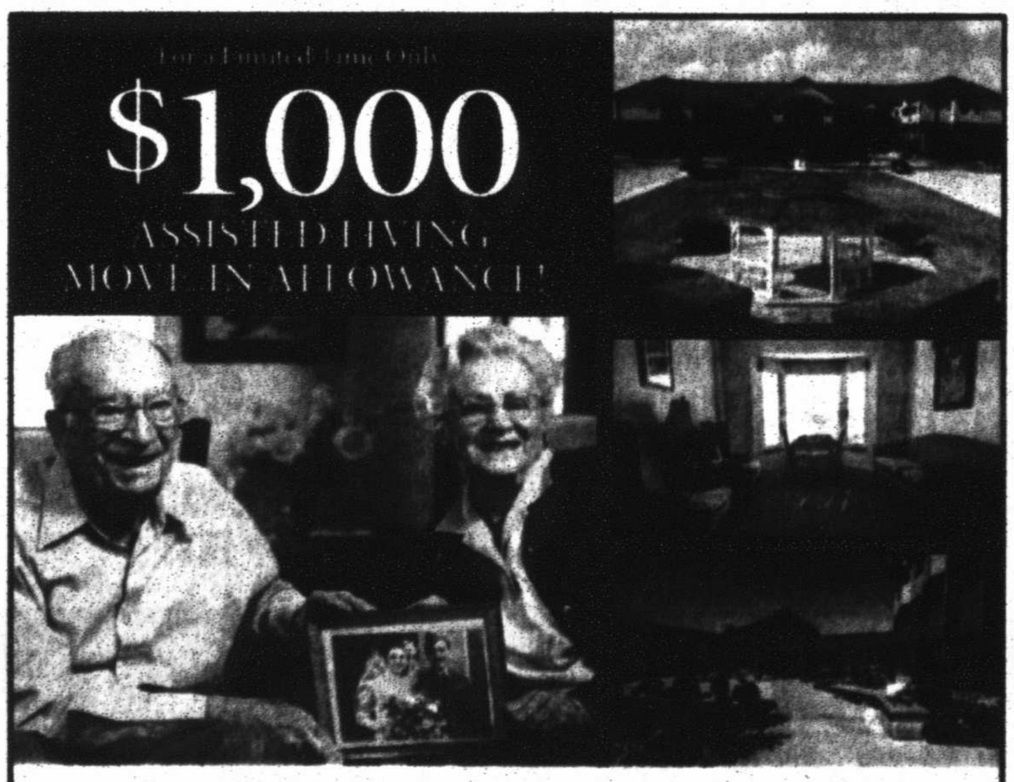

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Schlumberger warns of imminent fracturing slowdown

By Rye Druzin
San Antonio Express-News

The energy services company Schlumberger reported strong third quarter earning Friday, but warned of a slowdown ahead as some of its largest customers plan to stop hydraulic fracturing for several months because of pipeline bottlenecks in West Texas.

In a call with analysts, CEO Paal Kibsgaard said the hydraulic fracturing market rapidly weakened during the second half of the third quarter, a trend he expects to continue into next year.

"Several of our key customers have decided they're going to lay down all their frac fleets from about the middle of November up until the middle of January, which, again, is a fairly significant challenge," Kibsgaard said.

The weakening is due to a lack of crude oil and natural gas pipelines to move oil and gas from the Permian Basin in West Texas to markets in Cushing, Okla. and the the Gulf Coast. Several major projects are under construction, but most are not expected to begin operations until at least late next year.

The slowdown in drilling is evident in the rapid growth of drilled but uncompleted, or DUC, wells, meaning they have not been fractured to start oil and gas flowing. In the Permian, DUC wells have climbed 76 percent to 3,722 in September from 2,112 a year earlier.

Kibsgaard said he sees the fracturing pause as a short and temporary issue that will lower the company's earnings in the fourth quarter. "It's going to be a function of how severe the shutdowns are going to be in November and December," he said.

In the third quarter, Schlumberger said its profit climbed 18 percent to $644 million, or 46 cents a share, from $545 million, or 39 cents a share, in the same period of 2017. Wall Street analysts expected returns of 45 cents a share in the quarter.

Revenues rose 8 percent to $8.5 billion from $7.9 billion in the third quarter of 2017.

Magnitude 4.0 earthquake shakes Texas, Oklahoma panhandles

Associated Press

AMARILLO — An earthquake has shaken parts of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

The U.S. Geological Survey says the 4.0 magnitude earthquake was recorded at 8:04 a.m. Saturday about 9 miles north-northeast of Amarillo. The temblor was recorded at a depth of 3 miles.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. Geologists say damage isn't likely in quakes of magnitude 4.0.

Thousands of earthquakes have been recorded in Oklahoma in recent years, with many linked to the underground injection of wastewater from oil and natural gas production. Scientists have also linked earthquakes in Kansas, Texas and other states to wastewater injection.

Oklahoma regulators have directed several oil and gas producers in the state to close injection wells and reduce volumes in others.

Questions and answers about state of the US-Mexico border

By Colleen Long and Elliot Spagat
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Immigration has again become a hot political issue as President Donald Trump portrays the Mexico border in a state of crisis, underscored by dramatic images of a caravan of Central American migrants moving toward the U.S. and dozens of people climbing the border fence in Arizona.

The Border Patrol released video Friday of the fence incident near Yuma, Arizona, on the same day that the president traveled to the state for a rally where he stressed the need for a tougher border. The government said smugglers helped the migrants over the wall in four places and that the group was comprised of 108 people, including 52 children.

Trump's critics say the characterization of an out-of-control border is overblown and that Republicans are twisting the issue for political gain more than two weeks before the elections.

Here are some questions, answers and facts about what is happening at the border and with immigration:

What is happening at the border?

Large groups of Central American families, particularly from Guatemala, have increasingly been making dangerous journeys through Mexico to the U.S. border. Many turn themselves in to U.S. border agents near the banks of the Rio Grande in Texas or in the deserts of Arizona to seek asylum.

Border Patrol agents arrested 16,658 family members in September, up 30 percent from August and up 80 percent from July, according to preliminary figures from Trump administration officials who spoke to AP on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to give out the numbers.

"If October is any indication, Fiscal Year 2019 is going to be a very busy year," Manuel Padilla Jr., chief of the Border Patrol's Rio Grande Valley sector, tweeted this week.

Agents made 396,579 arrests on the Mexican border during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, up 31 percent from a 46-year-low in 2017, according to preliminary figures from the officials. Despite the year-over-year surge, the numbers are still low in historic terms, down 76 percent from more than 1.6 million in 2000.

Where are migrants going?

The U.S. government is having trouble keeping up with the recent influx, forcing officials to find creative ways to handle the situation.

They have been dropping off immigrants at churches in Arizona, equipping them with an ankle-monitoring bracelet and giving them instructions to make court appearances at a later date. Catholic Community Services of Southern Arizona, coordinating closely with Immigration and Customs Enforcement, recently placed 340 people in motels in Yuma and Tucson until they could leave for other parts of the country.

Family detention space is limited to about 3,300 beds nationally and, under a court settlement, children can generally be held no more than 20 days, causing many families to be released.

Many of the immigrants are seeking asylum from violence in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador but the Trump administration has imposed tougher rules for these immigrants. Still, asylum seekers can wait years for their cases to be decided in immigration courts, which have a backlog of nearly 800,000 cases.

In addition, the U.S. continues to see large numbers of children coming to the border without parents. The number of these unaccompanied children held in a network of federally funded locations has soared, including a tent city in Tornillo, Texas, that is being expanded to 3,800 beds.

What's happening with family separation?

The White House found itself in a full-blown global crisis this year over a policy of separating children from their parents at the border. More than 2,500 children were separated from their parents after the administration adopted a "zero-tolerance" policy to criminally prosecute every adult who enters the country illegally. Hundreds of parents were deported without their children.

The administration scrapped the policy, but is considering new options to create deterrents for immigrant families.

The government is unable to hold children generally past 20 days under court-mandated guidelines on the care of children in government custody. But administration officials are working to amend the guidelines to allow for longer detentions.

Another possibility officials were considering is to give parents a choice between being detained months or years with their children while pursuing asylum or releasing their children to a government shelter while a relative or guardian seeks custody, administration officials said.

Immigrant advocates say that would leave parents with a horrible choice: face detention together or agree to separation.

The government is moving to create more detention space, but it's a lengthy process.

What's Trump's take on it all?

Trump is now touting family separation, even though it is highly debatable that the practice works.

"The one thing I will also say is that when a person thinks they will not be separated our border becomes overrun with people coming in," he told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Trump has repeatedly lashed out at Central American leaders since a caravan of more than 2,000 migrants that left Honduras, threatening to cut off aid. He tweeted Thursday that he may call up the military to "CLOSE OUR SOUTHERN BORDER!"

The caravan has increased the presence of immigration as a campaign issue with the midterms drawing closer. But it's unclear how many of the immigrants will ever make it to the U.S. on a trek that could extend past the election.

An earlier caravan this year largely lost steam in Mexico and only a couple hundred of the migrants arrived in the U.S. to seek asylum.

Crime of the week

The Midland County Sheriff's Office would like to congratulate Midland Crime Stoppers, which recently won a productivity award at the state conference and they couldn't have won this prestigious award if not for the cooperation of law enforcement, the media and the public. In 2017, Crime Stoppers received 739 anonymous tips that assisted law enforcement in making 209 arrests and clearing 206 cases. The cases included thefts, bank robberies, drug-seizures and recovered weapons and property.

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O'Rourke's Senate challenge to Cruz has some businesses cheering

By Susan Warren, Billy House
Bloomberg

In what has been a surprisingly competitive race for the U.S. Senate in Texas, there's one clear winner beginning to emerge: the state's business community.

Democratic U.S. Representative Beto O'Rourke's aggressive campaigning and fundraising has made incumbent Sen. Ted Cruz, R, work harder for what once was viewed as a stroll to the finish line in a deep red state. Polls in the last month have shown O'Rourke within striking distance of Cruz, although the two most recent surveys show the Republican's lead widening to as much as nine points.

Companies looking for action on immigration, health care, trade and other core issues have seen an upside in O'Rourke's challenge. It sends a message to Cruz, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination in 2016, that he needs to be more attentive to the needs of his Texas constituents, said Mark Jones, a political science professor at Rice University in Houston.

"You're not invincible. You can be challenged," said Jones. "You don't have the luxury of doing whatever you want without feeling the electoral consequences."

Business leaders say they're seeing a more tempered version of the take-no-prisoners politician who some complained has been more focused on his national image than on his home state, especially during his run for the Republican nomination. Cruz, who was instrumental in the 2013 government shutdown, did little during his first term to endear himself to companies at home.

"His relationship with the business community has really improved in the last two years," said Matt Mackowiak, president of political consultants Potomac Strategy Group and chairman of the Travis County Republican Party in Austin. "He doesn't try to blow things up anymore. What he tries to do is be more effective on issues that matter to Texas."

Texas' junior senate seat is still Cruz's to lose, according to political analysts in the state. Any Republican candidate starts with an advantage with the Texas business community, which reflects the region's conservative politics. The Texas Association of Business, a statewide chamber group, endorsed Cruz, as have other key business groups such as the Texas Farm Bureau.

Both candidates portray themselves as good for business, and they agree on some issues, such as ensuring a strong trade agreement between the U.S. and Mexico. But there is a sharp division on other matters.

About 40 percent of Texas' population is Hispanic or Latino, and Cruz supports adding a citizenship question to the Census, which some fear would scare away some immigrants from being counted. O'Rourke opposes the question. O'Rourke supports providing a path to citizenship to immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children; Cruz wants to deport them.

Cruz championed the tax cuts that helped lift corporate profits this year, while O'Rourke voted against the GOP tax overhaul because he said he wanted more of the benefits to flow to lower-income workers instead of the already wealthy. O'Rourke supports Internet neutrality, while Cruz backed the Trump administration's repeal of those rules. Both hail jobs created by the energy industry, but while Cruz is an advocate of deregulation, O'Rourke wants more oversight of pipelines, fracturing and drilling to prevent harm to the environment.

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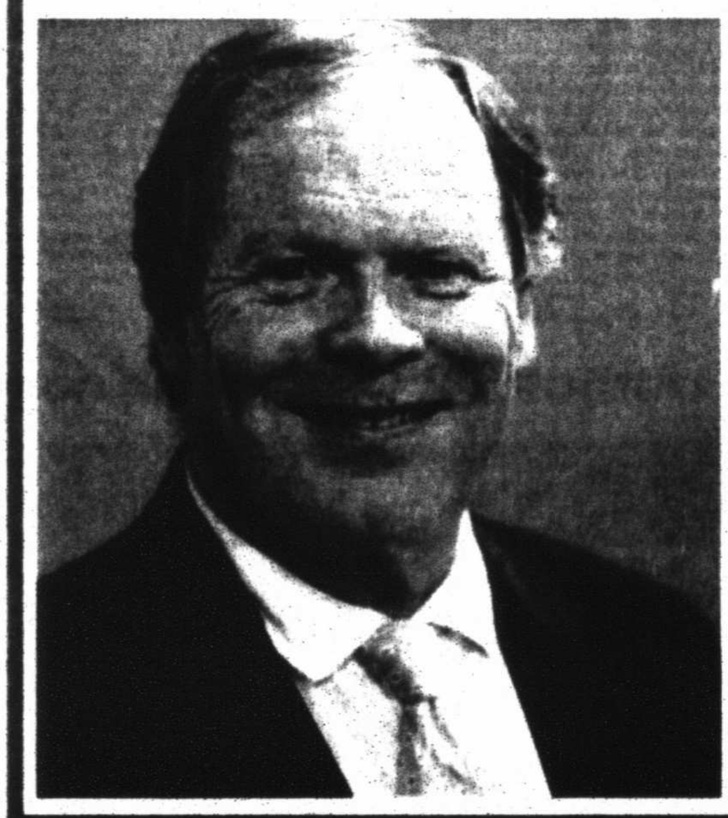

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THE ECONOMIST
By M. Ray Perryman

US ranked most competitive

But there's always room for improvement

For the first time since the onset of the Great Recession, the United States has topped the World Economic Forum's Global Competitiveness rankings. The U.S. scored 85.6 of a possible 100, followed by Singapore (83.5), Germany (82.8), Switzerland (82.6), Japan (82.5), Netherlands (82.4), Hong Kong SAR (82.3), the United Kingdom (82.0), Sweden (81.7) and Denmark (80.6). The World Economic Forum is a nonprofit foundation formed in 1971 to encourage public-private cooperation. It is a highly respected organization which is independent and impartial (I have worked with the Forum on several occasions), and a rigorous process is used to develop the annual rankings (which have been produced for the past four decades).

This year, the competitiveness index was redesigned to better incorporate the "Fourth Industrial Revolution." Prior revolutions have used water and steam to mechanize production, electric power to enable mass production, and digital capability. The Fourth Revolution builds on the digitalization of the Third Revolution, but it is set apart by the pace of transformation and the depth and breadth of changes affecting virtually every aspect of the economy and society.

In answer to these changes, the new rankings place more emphasis on factors such as human capital, agility, resilience, openness, and innovation. The ability to embrace change, from individuals to governments, is essential to prosperity going forward, and this year's index better reflects such factors. Some 140 economies were measured against 98 indicators which were organized into 12 "pillars" or drivers of productivity, widely recognized as the essential determining factor in competitiveness and growth.

The U.S. ranked first for three of the 12 pillars (labor market, financial systems, and business dynamism – a reflection on the nation's entrepreneurial culture) and second in two additional categories (market size and innovation capability). Most other rankings were relatively high, but there were exceptions. In health, for example, the U.S. ranked 46th due primarily to a lower life expectancy than many nations at 67.7 years.

There is always room for improvement, of course, and the rankings give us food for thought on that as well; any pillar on which the United States falls out of the top tier is certainly worth contemplation and potential remediation. In addition, it will be difficult (likely impossible) to continue to top the ranks if a full-scale trade war with China develops or we otherwise reduce our "openness" through policy actions.

Technology is changing everything, and countries that are not ready to adapt will struggle. The World Economic Forum's analysis is a well-designed assessment of readiness for coming shifts and provides a strong indication that the United States is well positioned to be competitive going forward. Let's just hope we keep it that way!

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West Texas larger metropolitan areas

City	Avg. rent	Percentage change
Odessa	$1,356	-0.8
Midland	$1,559	-2.3
Lubbock	$903	1.5
Amarillo	$735	1.7
El Paso	$768	2.9
Dallas	$1,178	3.0
Houston	$1,008	2.3

Highest in state

City	Avg. rent	Percentage change
Odessa	$1,356	-0.8
Midland	$1,559	-2.3
Austin	$1347	3.0
Frisco	$1,334	1.0
Richardson	$1,306	-0.2
Plano	$1,278	1.7
McKinney	$1,241	1.6

Lower rents

City	Avg. rent	Percentage change
Killeen	$702	1.9
Brownsville	$686	-0.9

Midland is No. 2 in nation in percentage rent increase in September

From staff reports

Odessa edged out Midland for the nation's largest percentage increase in rent during the month of September.

Rents increased in Odessa by 26.5 percent compared to September 2017, according to RentCafe, an online apartment guide. That increase topped Midland's 25.4 percent. The next highest hike was 12.0 percent in Reno, Nevada. Rounding out the top 5 increases across the United States were 9.5 percent in Peoria, Arizona, and 9.2 percent in Lancaster, California. In Texas, it was more common to see rent increases from 1 to 3 percent.

Not only was the rent increasing year over year at a higher percentage, but the total rivaled just about any city in the state. Midland recorded the highest average rent ($1,559). Odessa was second with an average rent of $1,356 a month. Both cities topped more metropolitan areas, including Austin ($1,347), Frisco ($1,334), Richardson ($1,306), Plano ($1,278) and McKinney ($1,241). The average rent in the largest metropolitan areas included: $1,178 in Dallas, $1,008 in Houston and $993 in San Antonio.

Across the region, rents in Midland and Odessa dwarfed Lubbock ($903), El Paso ($768) and Amarillo ($735).

If there was good news for both Odessa and Midland, it was that the average actually dropped compared to August. RentCafe reported a 2.3 percent decline in Midland month-over-month and a 0.8 percent decline in Odessa.

The website reports that the national average rent was $1,412 in September 2018, up by 3 percent ($41) year-over-year. Also, rents increased in 93 percent of the nation's biggest 252 cities in September, stayed flat in 6 percent of cities and dropped in only 1 percent of cities compared to August 2017.

Midland region dominates RRC statistics

From staff reports

The Midland region continues to hold a commanding lead in the Railroad Commission's report for drilling permits and completions.

Midland in September was responsible for 469 of the 974 permits to drill oil/gas holes and 262 of the reported 553 oil completions. The RRC also showed that no region had more gas completions. The Midland region claimed 35 of the 129 in September.

The commission's number of drilling permits in September was 71 more than the 903 in July 2017. The July 2018 total, according to the RRC, included 857 permits to drill new oil or gas wells, 11 to re-enter plugged well bores and 106 for re-completions of existing well bores. The breakdown of well types for those permits is 271, oil; 55, gas; 576, oil or gas; 62, injection; zero, service; and 10, other.

In September 2018, commission staff processed 553, oil; 129, gas; 60, injection; and two other completions, compared to 318, oil; 101, gas; 40, injection; and four other completions in September 2017. Total well completions processed for 2018 year-to-date are 8,041, up from 5,408 recorded in for the same time period in 2017.

September's Texas Drilling Permits and Completion statistics

Region	Drilling permits	Oil completions	Gas completions
Midland	469	262	35
San Antonio area	102	75	12
Refugio area	76	57	20
Southeast Texas	48	15	15
Deep South Texas	21	4	14
East Central Texas	5	3	2
East Texas	38	7	21
West Central Texas	24	10	1
San Angelo area	7	64	1
Lubbock area	55	33	0
North Texas	42	18	5
Panhandle	17	5	3
Total	974	553	129

according to the Railroad Commission of Texas

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200 Spring Park Drive	Commercial Alteration	1403 Lanham Street	Residential Alteration	1204 E. Pecan Ave.	New Residence	1802 Chuck Wagon	New Residence
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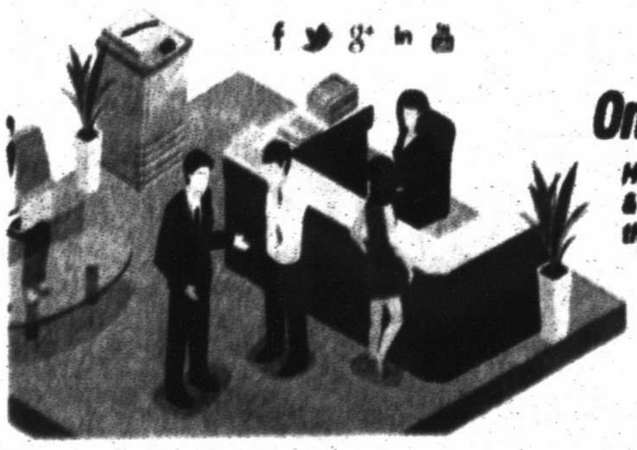

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Republicans remain favorites to hold control of the Senate

By David Lauter and Mark Z. Barabak
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Republicans currently control the Senate 51-49.

Democrats need to flip at least two seats to become the majority, which would give them the ability to block President Donald Trump's appointees to federal judgeships and a stronger hand in legislation. But gaining those two additional seats is a tall order.

The 35 Senate races this year include a disproportionate number of Democratic incumbents trying to hang on in conservative states. With 29 seats to defend, compared with just six for the GOP, Democrats will be hard-pressed to avoid losing ground, much less gain any.

Leaving aside some outside chances (a Republican win in New Jersey, a runoff in Mississippi), the key races break down into four categories.

The Democrats' hopes of a majority depend heavily on winning these two races in the Southwest, where the steady increase in the number of Latino voters has improved Democratic prospects.

■ Nevada — Jacky Rosen vs. Sen. Dean Heller

Heller, first elected in 2012 after being appointed to fill a vacancy, is the sole Republican senator running in a state Hillary Clinton carried in 2016. He managed to alienate all sides by publicly flip-flopping on repeal of the Affordable Care Act before finally voting in favor. But his chilly relations with Trump have since thawed.

"I didn't like him, he didn't like me, and as we fought and fought and fought, believe it or not, we started to respect each other," Trump said at a pro-Heller rally in Las Vegas. "And then we love each other."

Rosen, a computer programmer and former head of her synagogue in Henderson, was not Democratic officials' first pick to run. Heller has made an issue of her thin political resume and ambitious bid to advance to the Senate before finishing her lone term as one of Las Vegas' representatives in the House.

Nevada has trended Democratic in presidential races but it's been solidly red in off-year elections, when voting falls off dramatically.

Polls suggest the race is a toss-up.

■ Arizona — Rep. Kyrsten Sinema vs. Rep. Martha McSally

Republican Sen. Jeff Flake — an on-again, off-again Trump critic — decided to quit rather than face probable defeat in the GOP primary. The result is a contest between two chameleonlike candidates who've undergone significant political makeovers.

In two terms representing a Tucson district evenly split between Democrats and Republicans, McSally forged a reputation as a relative moderate and made clear that although a Republican, she, too, was no fan of Trump. She even declined to say whether she voted for him in 2016. But to win the nomination and appeal to Republican base voters, McSally became an all-in Trump acolyte; the question is whether she went overboard in a state the president carried with less than 50 percent of the vote.

Sinema shed her past as a Green Party liberal after being elected to represent the Tempe area in 2012 and has positioned herself in the Senate race as a nonpartisan problem-solver willing to buck the leaders of both parties. McSally portrays Sinema as a fraud and opportunist. Sinema speaks of her willingness to "learn and grow."

Polls suggest the race is dead even.

Even if Democrats win both Nevada and Arizona, the party could end up losing ground because Republicans have strong chances of knocking off incumbent Democrats in these conservative states.

■ North Dakota — Sen. Heidi Heitkamp vs. Rep. Kevin Cramer

Heitkamp's victory in 2012 was something of a political miracle for the Democrats. She won by fewer than 3,000 votes as Mitt Romney, the Republican presidential candidate, carried her state by 19 percentage points. Since then, the state has grown even more Republican; Donald Trump carried North Dakota by 36 points.

Heitkamp has portrayed herself as an independent voice who will vote with Trump when she agrees with him, but oppose him on issues, such as his trade battle with China, that threaten to harm North Dakota. Cramer, a Republican who represents the entire state as its sole member of the House, has campaigned as a down-the-line supporter of Trump.

In this year in which all races are to a large extent a referendum on the president, Heitkamp is the most endangered Democratic senator. Her vote against Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation to the Supreme Court signaled that she felt she had nothing left to lose.

Polls consistently have shown her trailing.

■ Missouri — Sen. Claire McCaskill vs. state Attorney General Josh Hawley

In 2012, McCaskill, a Democrat, helped engineer her re-election by running ads in the Republican primary that were designed to help the candidate she thought she could most easily beat in the general election, Rep. Todd Akin. She didn't know how right she was. A short time after winning the GOP primary, Akin declared that in cases of "legitimate rape," women don't become pregnant because "the female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down." The race pretty much ended there.

This year, McCaskill faces a more legitimate opponent. Republicans have attacked her as a wealthy politician out of touch with an increasingly conservative state. She's fought back by pointing to Hawley's decision to join other Republican attorneys general and sue to overturn the Affordable Care Act's protections for people with preexisting health conditions.

Polls show the race a toss-up.

Indiana — Sen. Joe Donnelly vs. Mike Braun

Donnelly won in 2012 in large part because of mistakes made by his Republican opponent. This time, he faces a stronger opponent in Braun, a businessman and former state legislator.

Donnelly's campaign illustrates the difficulty of running as a Democrat in a conservative state. He has touted his record of voting with Trump on several issues, but also his support for the Affordable Care Act. Braun has run as a political outsider and accused Donnelly of lacking convictions. "He blows with the wind," Braun said at a recent debate.

Polls have shown Donnelly with a very slight lead.

■ Florida — Sen. Bill Nelson vs. Gov. Rick Scott

Since the presidential election of 2000, Florida has produced some of the nation's closest election finishes. Also since 2000, Republicans have repeatedly targeted Nelson, a bland, low-profile lawmaker who nonetheless has won repeated statewide races. Scott, a wealthy former health care executive, spent more than $100 million in his two successful races for governor, and this race could break spending records.

Nelson could get a boost from his party's candidate for governor, Andrew Gillum, who has the charisma Nelson lacks and could encourage a high turnout of minority voters. Hurricane Michael, which hit Florida's panhandle on Wednesday, could also affect the race, giving Scott a lot of exposure, for good or ill, as he heads the state's disaster response.

Polls showed Scott leading during the summer, but more recently have shown Nelson taking a small lead.

■ Montana — Sen. Jon Tester vs. state Auditor Matt Rosendale

Tester has never had an easy race in libertarian-leaning Montana. But he's won election to the Senate twice because he's unadorned and accessible, which matters in a state where voters aren't big on pretenses and know their politicians on a first-name basis.

Trump won Montana in a landslide, and Tester has emphasized his willingness to work across party lines. But his votes against Supreme Court nominees Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh have underscored the partisan stakes in the election and rallied Republicans behind Rosendale.

Rosendale fought his way through a tough GOP primary. Democrats dubbed him "Maryland Matt," a reference to his home state, and paint him as a carpetbagging developer and faux Westerner who would rather pave over than protect Montana's public lands. That's a serious charge in a state where hunting and fishing are sacred rites and rights.

Polls suggest a tight race, with a slight edge to Tester.

■ West Virginia — Sen. Joe Manchin vs. state Attorney General Patrick Morrisey

Manchin, the most conservative Democrat in the Senate, has repeatedly shown an ability to buck national political trends. He won two races for governor, in 2004 and 2008, in elections where Republican presidential candidates carried the state. In 2012, when Romney captured 62 percent of West Virginia's vote for president, Manchin won re-election to the Senate with 61 percent.

Trump won West Virginia by an even bigger margin than Romney, and Republicans thought Morrisey might end Manchin's streak. But Manchin has hammered the Republican on the same issue that McCaskill has used in her race — the lawsuit by Republican attorneys general that would end health insurance protections for people with pre-existing conditions. That, and his deep popularity with West Virginia voters, may be enough.

Polls show Manchin with a steady lead.

Democrats talk a lot about these two races, but shouldn't bet on them.

■ Tennessee — Former Gov. Phil Bredesen vs. Rep. Marsha Blackburn

The decision by Sen. Bob Corker, a strong critic of Trump's, to retire signaled the president's political dominance of the Republican Party. Blackburn, a staunch conservative, has tied herself tightly to the president. Too tightly, Democrats hope. They recruited Bredesen, a popular former two-term governor, to run.

Bredesen, a centrist like Corker, has emphasized his willingness to work with Trump. He said, for example, that he would have voted for Kavanaugh. But Republicans have poured money into the state, and its natural political leanings seem to be reasserting themselves.

Polls in the summer showed Bredesen ahead, more recently they show Blackburn leading.

■ Texas — Rep. Beto O'Rourke v. Sen. Ted Cruz

In a private meeting for big Republican donors in September, a senior Trump administration official warned that Cruz could be in trouble because voters don't find him "likable." Many Republican senators don't, either. O'Rourke, by contrast, has become a Democratic heartthrob this year, with adoring headlines in national publications, huge crowds at rallies and comparisons to the Kennedys.

Likable or not, however, this is Texas, and Cruz is a Republican, and his party has won 170 statewide races since the last time it lost one, in 1994. Unless he can generate a previously unseen turnout by Latinos, O'Rourke won't break that streak.

Polls have shown a close race, but Cruz has held a steady lead.

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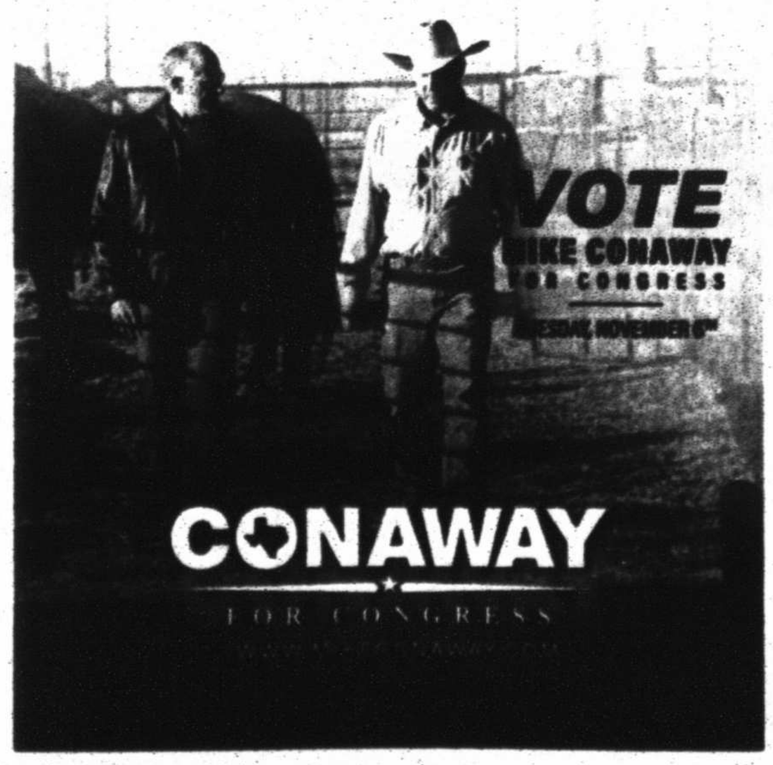

Poll: 1 in 4 thinks Kavanaugh told entire truth

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just 1 in 4 people thinks Brett Kavanaugh was completely honest when he heatedly rebuffed charges of sexual assault and heavy drinking during his Supreme Court confirmation hearing, and Republicans and Democrats hold starkly divergent views of whether his sworn testimony to senators was credible, a poll released Friday showed.

The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research survey also found that the public was unimpressed by how major players handled the extraordinary battle, which culminated Oct. 6 in a near party-line confirmation of Kavanaugh by an exhausted Senate. President Donald Trump, Senate Republicans and Democrats and the FBI each earned approval from a third or less of the poll's respondents.

Overall, the survey provides detail about how a deeply polarized nation regards the conduct and outcome of the searing Kavanaugh battle, just weeks before Nov. 6 midterm elections in which GOP control of the House and perhaps the Senate are at stake. Republicans hope partisan tensions heightened by the fight will drive conservative voters to the polls to counteract the white-hot enthusiasm already shown by Democrats motivated by their antipathy toward Trump.

Thirty-nine percent said they believe Kavanaugh was mostly honest but hiding something when he testified last month before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the drama's most unforgettable day. Another 31 percent said he was largely lying, and 25 percent said he was totally truthful. A combative Kavanaugh denied California college professor Christine Blasey Ford's testimony to the panel that he sexually assaulted her at a 1980s high school gathering when they were teenagers, and he rebutted classmates' descriptions of him as a heavy drinker.

A breakdown of how people answered that question shows how stances over the bitter confirmation battle are deeply colored by people's political allegiances and less so by gender.

Six in 10 Republicans, including roughly even proportions of men and women, said they think Kavanaugh was entirely truthful when he appeared before the Judiciary panel. They included Ricky Richards, who took the survey and agreed to explain his views in a subsequent interview.

Richards said he believed Kavanaugh, citing repeated FBI background checks that unearthed no wrongdoing, testimony from supportive witnesses and the body language of Kavanaugh and his wife at the crucial Judiciary session.

"He was angry, but he handled himself better than I would have," said Richards, a 59-year-old engineering consultant from Clifton, Texas.

He said Ford's testimony seemed "purely scripted," and he faulted her for not recalling some details of what she says happened to her, which experts have said is common for trauma victims.

Fewer than 1 in 10 Democrats, men and women, said they think Kavanaugh was fully candid during his appearance. Just over half said he was mostly lying while the rest said he was largely truthful but was hiding something.

"It's just the way he presented himself, the way he answered questions. He was so defensive," said Barbara Heath, a 60-year-old Democrat and former factory worker from Springfield, Ohio. "To me, he was covering up a lot of things."

Overall, 43 percent disapprove of Kavanaugh's confirmation while 35 percent approve.

Forty percent of all men approve of Kavanaugh's elevation to the high court, while only 30 percent of women do. Yet party identification washes much of that difference away: Around three-quarters of Republican men and women favor Kavanaugh's confirmation, a view shared by only about 1 in 10 Democrats of both genders.

Americans are about evenly divided over whether the Judiciary panel treated Kavanaugh fairly. In contrast, 42 percent thought the committee was unfair to Ford while 30 percent said it was fair to her. Nearly two-thirds of college-educated women said Ford was treated unfairly, a potentially damaging finding for House Republicans defending competitive suburban districts in next month's elections.

The poll also found that:

■ The role played by Trump, who nominated Kavanaugh in July and criticized Ford and another accuser, was strongly or somewhat approved by 32 percent, about the same rating given to Senate Republicans. Senate Democrats won such approval from just 24 percent.

■ Only 3 in 10 said the FBI did a good job. Trump hurriedly ordered the agency to perform a brief investigation of the sexual-harassment allegations against Kavanaugh and said it found no corroboration in a probe Democrats criticized as insufficient.

■ Around 1 in 3 said that since Kavanaugh's confirmation they have a lot of confidence in the Supreme Court. The rest have only some or hardly any confidence in the nation's highest court.

■ Eight in 10 Democrats, compared to 6 in 10 Republicans, said a Supreme Court nominee's personal history and character are extremely or very important.

The AP-NORC poll was conducted Oct. 11-14 by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, with funding from The Associated Press and NORC at the University of Chicago. It involved interviews conducted in English and Spanish with 1,152 adults nationwide. Interviews were conducted online or by phone among members of NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Trump revives fiery immigration talk for 'caravan' election

By Zeke Miller and Catherine Lucey
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Donald Trump fueled his 2016 campaign with fiery immigration rhetoric, visions of hordes flowing across the border to assault Americans and steal their jobs.

Now, in the final weeks before midterm elections, he's back at it as he looks to stave off Democratic gains in Congress.

It's an approach that offers both risks and rewards. He could energize Democratic foes as well as the Republicans he wants to rouse to the polls.

But for the president, the potential gains clearly win out.

In campaign stops and on Twitter in recent days, he has seized on a huge caravan of Central American migrants trying to reach the United States through Mexico as fresh evidence that his tough immigration prescriptions are needed.

He tweeted that the caravan was an "assault on our country at our Southern Border." Then, Thursday night in Montana, he told cheering supporters, "This will be an election of Kavanaugh, the caravan, law and order and common sense. ... Remember it's gonna be an election of the caravan."

On an aggressive campaign blitz, Trump has sought to cast the midterms as a referendum on his presidency, believing that he must insert himself into the national conversation in order to bring Republicans out to vote.

Perhaps no issue was more identified with his last campaign than immigration, particularly his much-vaunted — and still-unfulfilled — promise to quickly build a U.S.-Mexico border wall. To Trump, his pledges are still rallying cries.

"I think it's a big contrast point. All the Democrats are refusing to build the wall. It's a good contrast," said former Trump campaign aide Barry Bennett, who said the caravan was "perfectly timed" for Trump's midterm pitch.

But some warn that as Trump seeks to pump up his base, he could energize opposition.

Matt Barreto, co-founder of the research firm Latino Decision, said an elevated immigration message could hurt Trump, too.

"I think you run the risk of angering minority voters across the board, Latino, black and Asian-Americans and also alienating and distancing from whites, including conservatives and moderates, now that they see what's happening with the family separations," said Barreto, a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

On Friday, the migrant caravan of at least 3,000 broke down gates at the Guatemalan border with Mexico and streamed toward a bridge to Mexico.

Dozens of Mexican federal police were on the border bridge with hundreds more behind them.

Mexico's dispatching of additional police to its southern border seemed to please Trump.

On Thursday night, he retweeted a BuzzFeed journalist's tweet of a video clip showing the police deployment, adding his own comment: "Thank you Mexico, we look forward to working with you!"

Earlier in the day, Trump railed against the caravan on Twitter and declared it was "Democrats fault for weak laws!" He also threatened to deploy the military to the border if Mexico did not stop the migrants and appeared to threaten a revamped trade deal with Canada and Mexico.

Until days ago, immigration appeared to be unlikely to repeat its central role of 2016, as Trump heeded congressional Republican requests to avoid a government shutdown over funding for the border wall ahead of the midterms.

And an internal GOP poll presented to the White House last month found that other issues — particularly opposing the "Medicare for All" policy of some Democrats — would better resonate with voters.

While Trump did focus for a time on some Democrats calling for the abolition of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, he largely discussed it as a warning against Democratic control of Washington.

But the renewed embrace of the polarizing issue reflects a consensus view in both parties that control of Congress will be determined more by turning-out party loyalists than winning over centrist voters.

A vigorous immigration push will likely be well-received in many of the deep-red areas where Trump is campaigning, like his stop in Montana Thursday night.

Republicans acknowledge it could play differently in other parts of the country — and might even harm GOP candidates in some selected districts — but they are wagering that as in 2016 it is still a net-win issue for the president's party.

Trump campaigns Friday night in Arizona, an increasingly competitive state where the message could have a mixed result. He won Arizona by 3.5 percentage points two years ago, compared with Republican Mitt Romney's 9-point margin in 2012.

Ahead of the midterms, polls continue to show that voters consider immigration among the most important issues, though generally falling behind the economy and health care.

However, Republican and Democratic voters have distinctly different views of immigration as a problem facing the country.

A recent Pew Research Center survey found a majority of Democratic voters — 57 percent — think the treatment of immigrants in the country illegally is a very big problem in the U.S., compared with just 15 percent of Republican voters who say the same.

By contrast, three-quarters of Republican voters call illegal immigration a very big problem, ranking the highest for Republicans among the long list on Pew's survey, while just 19 percent of Democratic voters say the same.

Recently, surveys from CNN and The Washington Post/ABC News found voters were slightly more likely to think the Democratic Party would do a better job handling immigration than the Republican Party.

Both parties seek to energize base voters on health issues

By Mary Ellen McIntire
CQ-Roll Call

WASHINGTON — Democrats are seeking to energize their core supporters by repeating Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's remark last week that Republicans hope to revive a push to overhaul the 2010 health care law.

"McConnell gave us a gift," Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said in an MSNBC interview Friday. "That's a game-changer when he shows who he is and wants to really hurt people on health care."

The Kentucky Republican said Wednesday that Republicans may pursue repeal of the Affordable Care Act next year if the party wins enough seats in the elections. He also said entitlement programs such as Medicare and Medicaid are driving deficits.

Democratic candidates are issuing press releases and tweets warning that a GOP-controlled Congress might roll back the law and its protections for pre-existing conditions, which has enjoyed growing support nationwide since Republicans targeted it last year. They also say Republicans want to reduce the growth of popular entitlement programs.

But the Kentucky Republican appears to expect the idea of repeal to also rile up GOP base voters. For months, polls have shown that health care is the top issue for Democratic voters, but Republicans still want to repeal the health care law.

"Republicans overwhelmingly disapprove of the law," said Ashley Kirzinger, a senior survey analyst at the Kaiser Family Foundation. "I think that Sen. McConnell is trying this out because despite the fact that some of the provisions that are part of the ACA are really popular, the ACA overall is still not."

A Kaiser Family Foundation poll released Thursday found that of Republican voters who said health care was their top campaign issue this year, 18 percent said they specifically meant repealing the health law. That comes behind 23 percent of voters who responded to the survey said they meant addressing high health care costs.

In Nevada, where health care has been a marquee issue in the Senate race between Republican Sen. Dean Heller and Democratic Rep. Jacky Rosen, 29 percent of Republican voters say a candidate's commitment to overhauling the law is most important to determining their votes.

In Florida, where the health care law is less of an issue in the Senate race between Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson and Republican Gov. Rick Nelson, 31 percent of Republican voters say wanting to scale it back is the most important issue in determining who they would vote for.

But while Republican voters may say they're clamoring for Congress to overhaul the law, GOP candidates are not talking loudly about their plans to do so on the campaign trail. When it comes to health care, many are campaigning to protect pre-existing conditions, which the 2010 law does. Polls show a majority of voters across the political spectrum support keeping that provision.

GOP defends pre-existing condition protections President Donald Trump said Thursday on Twitter that if any Republican did not support pre-existing conditions coverage, "they will after I speak to them."

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, built national political ambitions around his opposition to the health care law, going so far as to shut down the government in 2013. Now, as he faces off against Democratic Rep. Beto O'Rourke, Cruz has taken a quieter tone on the health care law, vowing to maintain protections for pre-existing conditions although he says he wants to roll back other parts of the law.

While Republicans say they could revisit legislation to overhaul the law, they're also doubling down on a commitment to guarantee coverage for people with pre-existing conditions. Those protections have become a focal point across the country after the Trump administration declined to defend those provisions against a lawsuit. A group of conservative state officials sued to overturn the law after Republicans used a tax overhaul last year to effectively end the requirement that most Americans have health insurance.

The repeal measure House Republicans passed last year would have weakened protections for pre-existing conditions by allowing states to seek waivers that would allow insurers to charge sick patients more for coverage. In the Senate, Cruz proposed to let insurers sell plans that do not meet all of the health law's requirements if they also offer policies that do comply with the law, which health experts said would lead to higher costs for sick patients.

In both chambers, allowing insurers to sell plans that would not comply with all of the law's requirements were critical to earning votes from more conservative members.

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Neiman Marcus tops 2018 fantasy gifts with yacht

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Need a $7.1 million yacht? How about jumping out of a plane on a top secret spy mission with a $315,000 price tag? Perhaps a backyard luxury clubhouse sounds better, or a million pieces of candy.

No matter your taste, if you've got big bucks this is your time of year. The Dallas-based Neiman Marcus luxury department store company showed off its 2018 list of over-the-top fantasy gifts, with an emphasis on fantasy for those of us in the 99 percent. The list always garners plenty of attention, from those who covet the items and those who heap on scorn at its outrageousness.

A portion of proceeds goes to The Heart of Neiman Marcus Foundation for student arts support and other projects.

A peek inside:

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For $630,000, your gift recipient and three guests can travel by private jet on a 30-day trip to India, Nepal, Bhutan and the Maldives. There will be five-star hotels, secluded lodges and chic safari tents. But this is a wellness trip, so time with yoga masters, Hindu priests and monks is also involved. So is a helicopter tour of the Himalayas and island cruises on a yacht.

Speaking of yachts

Topping this year's offerings is a solar-driven, 74-foot bespoke yacht that comfortably sleeps 12. There's a fully functional kitchen, state-of-the-art music and entertainment system and — perhaps the best part — a Neiman Marcus shopping spree before heading out to explore the deep blue sea.

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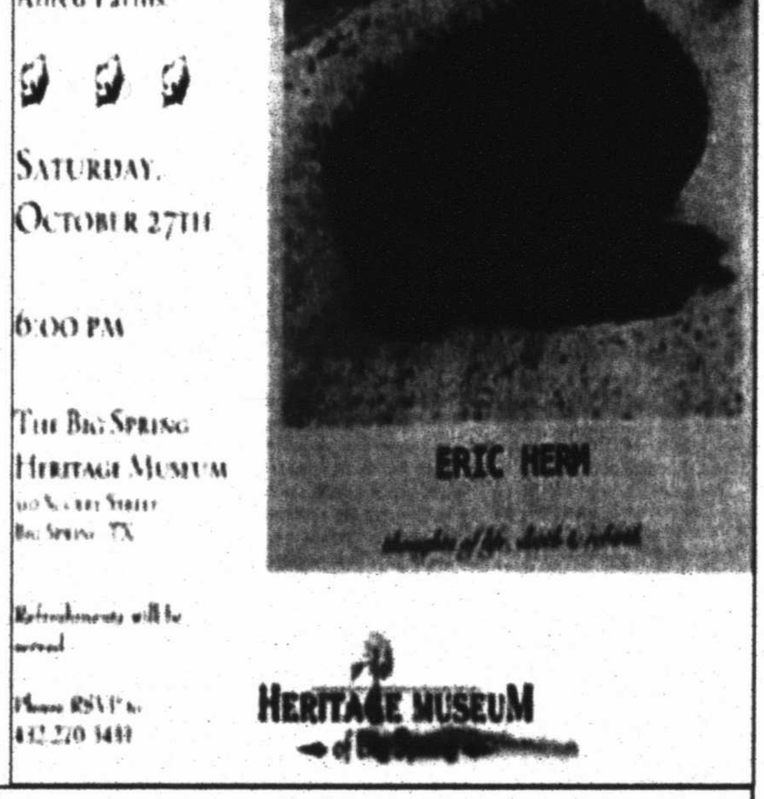
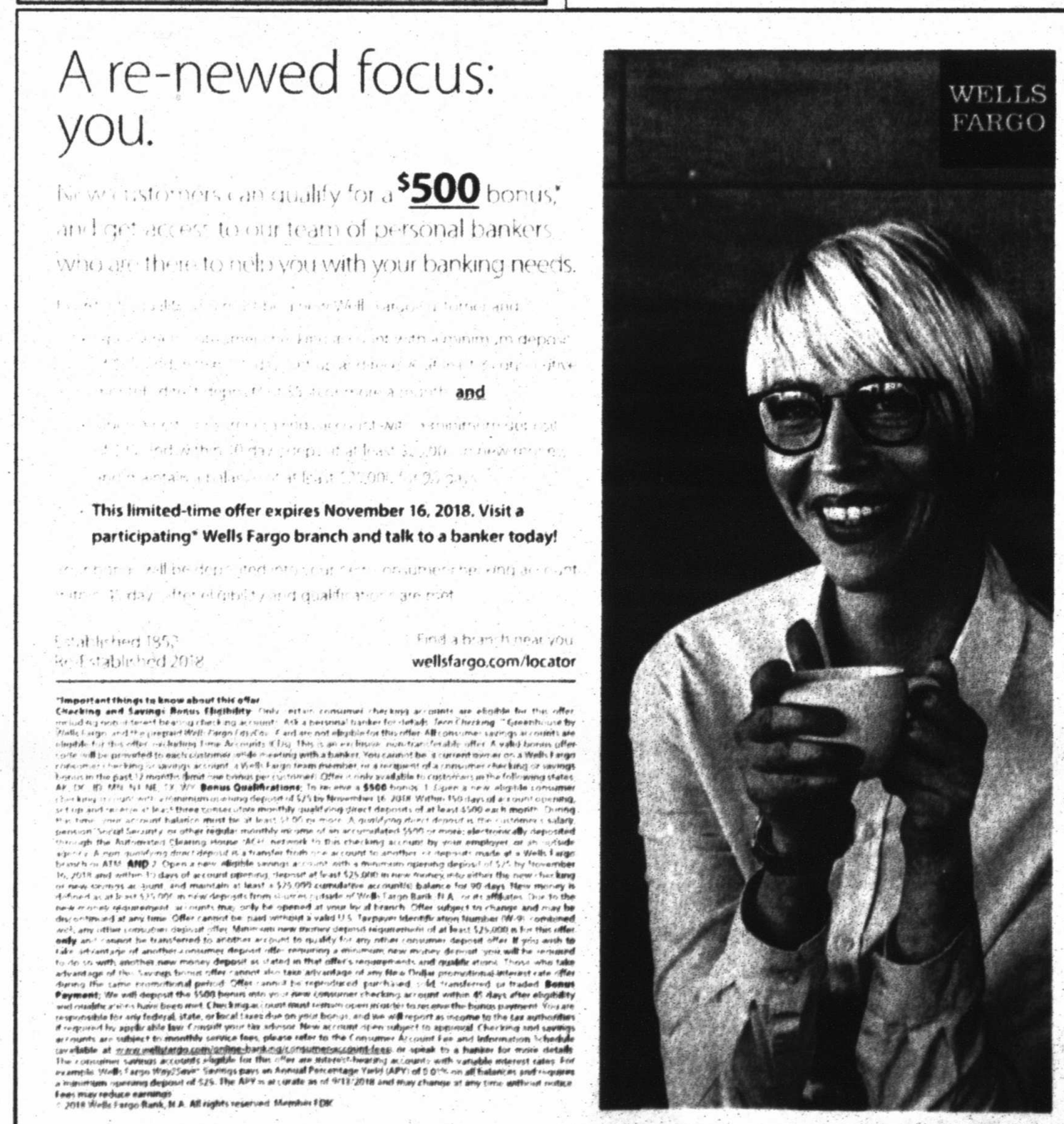
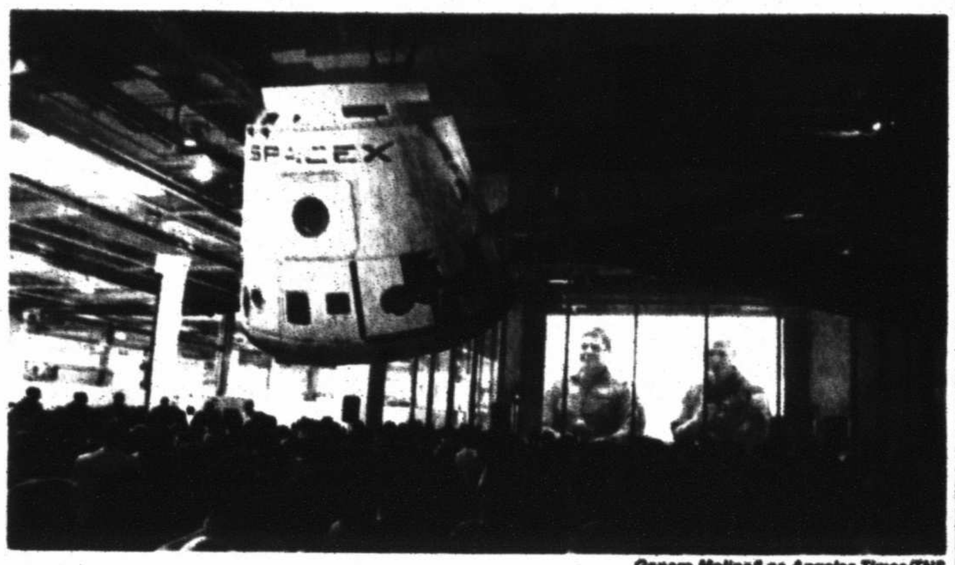




SpaceX stays in Los Angeles area because that's where the talent is

By Samantha Masunaga
Los Angeles Times



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NASA astronauts Bob Behnken, left, and Doug Hurley, projected on a screen, talk about their upcoming mission on Crew Dragon to SpaceX employees at SpaceX headquarters Aug. 13 in Hawthorne, Calif.

LOS ANGELES — A 19-acre site at the Port of Los Angeles populated by dilapidated buildings and rusted cranes is playing a key role in SpaceX's long-standing plan to colonize Mars. In two to three years, hundreds of workers could be swarming over SpaceX's massive BFR rocket and spaceship system there.

About 20 miles north, at SpaceX's Hawthorne headquarters, thousands of employees already build Falcon 9 rockets and Dragon spacecraft.

That's a lot of heavy manufacturing planned for a region — and state — that are often derided for chasing away factories and large headquarters operations with high costs and regulations.

Although SpaceX has facilities outside California — launch and rocket refurbishment in Florida, test sites in Texas — and it recently accepted an incentive agreement to expand in Coryell County near Waco. The Elon Musk-led venture is staking its expansion plans on Southern California for a reason. It wants to take advantage of the region's vast aerospace talent pool.

The majority of SpaceX's more than 6,000 employees are based locally.

"More important than anything is quality of people," especially in engineering, said Greg Autry, director of the Southern California Commercial Spaceflight Initiative at the USC Marshall School of Business.

Since moving into a former Northrop Corp. facility off Crenshaw Boulevard in 2007, SpaceX now occupies 10 buildings in Hawthorne, said Steve Basham, senior market analyst at CoStar Group, a commercial real estate data firm. Most of the company's expansion occurred from 2014 to 2016. That's when the company began to notch a number of milestones, such as a $2.6-billion NASA contract to build an astronaut transport capsule and the earliest landings on Earth of its first-stage rocket booster. The first of those boosters stands sentry outside the main Hawthorne facility.

SpaceX's other major Southern California facility is at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, where the company launches a handful of satellites each year for commercial and civil customers. SpaceX recently landed a first-stage booster on a pad on base for the first time.

Though SpaceX launches far more frequently from its Florida launch sites, Vandenberg is important because its location is ideal for launching to polar orbit. That's a common destination for satellites that monitor the environment and climate because the spacecraft tends to fly over the same spot of Earth around the same time each day, said Ramon Lugo, director of the Florida Space Institute at the University of Central Florida. Polar orbit launches from Vandenberg also go over the ocean, which is preferable to land, he said.

SpaceX isn't the largest aerospace employer in the L.A. area by a long shot. Northrop Grumman Corp. has 16,600 employees in the county, according to the L.A. Business Journal's list of largest private-sector employers, released in August.

"The region has long been the center for major industries like automotive, aerospace and tech, and is home to some of the best talent in the nation," Brian Bjelde, SpaceX's vice president of human resources, said in an emailed statement. "We continue to recruit and retain the brightest employees from diverse industries who are attracted to our mission and to all that the area has to offer."

Lockheed Corp. and Northrop Grumman once maintained headquarters in the region. Lockheed, then based in Calabasas, announced a merger in 1994 with Martin Marietta to create Lockheed Martin Corp., the combined company's headquarters was established in Bethesda, Md. And in 2011, Northrop Grumman relocated to Falls Church, Va., to be near government customers.

But those companies still maintain facilities here and mine for talent in the area, particularly now as the U.S. defense budget grows and new, cutting-edge programs get off the ground.

"Businesses like SpaceX can't afford to not be in Los Angeles," L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti said. "The pipeline for the workforce ... access to incredible supply chain and geography really almost demand that Los Angeles would be the top of anyone's list."

The burgeoning private space industry has spread out across the country in search of open land and new launch facilities.

Jeff Bezos' Blue Origin has a test site in West Texas where it conducts engine firings and flight tests of its New Shepard crew capsule and rocket system, which is intended to ferry tourists to space. Huntington Beach-based Rocket Lab has a launch site and rocket production facility in New Zealand. And Richard Branson's Virgin Galactic space tourism company plans to eventually relocate operations from Mojave, Calif., to a spaceport in southern New Mexico once it is ready to take tourists to space.

SpaceX, too, has scattered some of its operations, such as rocket testing, which requires more open land. In August, Texas' Coryell County entered into a development agreement in which SpaceX can receive economic development grants in exchange for material improvements, expansion and hiring of local employees at its test site.

SpaceX currently leases about 4,300 acres from the city of McGregor, which straddles Coryell and McLennan counties. That includes hangars and several test sites, said Kevin Evans, McGregor city manager. One of the sites is for testing SpaceX's Raptor methane-powered rocket engine, which will power BFR, a 387-foot-tall booster and spaceship system that is expected to cost $5 billion to develop.

The site is close to Baylor University, Texas A&M and Central Texas College, which are graduating "an educated, qualified workforce," said Jack Barcroft, a member of Coryell County's Economic Development Board, who helped draft the agreement with SpaceX.

"We want to accommodate that workforce that's being created," he said. "We're interested in a couple of other aerospace companies, but SpaceX is right here. It's in our backyard."

SpaceX told the city of Los Angeles that it preferred to build its next-generation BFR system close to Hawthorne, Garcetti said. The rocket and spaceship system will also carry Japanese e-commerce billionaire Yusaku Maezawa on a tourist trip around the moon in 2023.

On a recent weekday, half of a protective payload fairing could be seen propped horizontally on a stand at Berth 240 of the port site. Mr. Steven, the ship that SpaceX uses to try to catch the protective shells that cover satellites, which also return to Earth, was docked nearby. The company has already built and pressure-tested a massive carbon-fiber tank to hold the BFR's liquid oxygen propellant, and it has started testing the rocket's Raptor engines.

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From 12A

may remember the 15-foot bronze hippo in the tutu at Lincoln Center that's now gone. Well, that artist, Danish sculptor Bjorn Okholm Skaarup, can cast a family pet or favorite creature for a giftee, complete with a trip to Florence, Italy, to spend time with Skaarup himself at his foundry. $200,000-plus, depending on the size of the bronze tribute.

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Crown prince's rule will test oil industry

■ COMMENTARY

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman is either bad news or in big trouble. Either way, the kingdom and the petroleum industry should brace for a rough ride.

Available evidence points to a Saudi kill team assassinating Saudi dissident writer Jamal Khashoggi inside the kingdom's Istanbul consulate. The only questions remaining are what did Saudi leaders know, and when did they know it?

Let's start by giving the crown prince, and his father, King Sal-man, the benefit of the doubt. Let's say rogue agents, as President Donald Trump put it, killed Khashoggi without authorization.

Turkish authorities have identified how the 15-member death squad arrived in Istanbul on a chartered jet owned by the Saudi government. Turkish sources have also released the manifest, and three men frequently photographed as part of the crown prince's security detail were on board.

This suggests that the so-called rogue agents are part of the Royal Guard. The only way these men could act without the crown prince's authorization is if dissenting members of the royal family planned the operation to embarrass and hopefully topple the crown prince.

There are undoubtedly plenty of people who want to see Crown Prince Mohammed fail. For most of the kingdom's history, the throne went from one brother to another, power passing between family factions.

I've been writing for years about the danger of King Salman, 82, breaking with tradition and elevating his son to deputy crown prince then to crown prince. Typically, Saudi crown princes are not the king's son and are close to the king's age. Mohammed is only 33.

To deal with those who question whether an under-40 king should rule Saudi Arabia, the crown prince has ruthlessly cracked down on dissent. He has imprisoned more than 500 royals, activists and business people and extorted billions of dollars and oaths of allegiance from them.

While promoting himself as a reformer, Mohammed has jailed critics and ordered the execution of a popular Shiite cleric. He also started the war in Yemen, detained the prime minister of Lebanon and blockaded neighboring Qatar, trying to overthrow its ruler. He is also encouraging Trump to confront Iran.

Allowing women to drive does not a progressive reformer make.

But while Crown Prince Mohammed has plenty of enemies, odds are they could not have pulled off such a plot. Saudi Arabia's Royal Guard reports directly to the crown prince. Transcripts of the audio recording of the killing suggest the crown prince wrote Khashoggi's death warrant.

Last year, I said no one knew for sure if he was a well-intentioned reformer or an aspiring dictator. We have our answer.

The impulsive prince also appears ready to throw Saudi's weight around. The official response to Trump's comments suggests Mohammed is prepared to use his 10 percent of the global oil supply as a bludgeon. He could drive up oil prices, impose an embargo or punish U.S. businesses in Saudi.

His bullying, though, will go only so far. No international business leader wants his or her photo taken with a murderous dictator. They are bailing on the crown prince's "Davos in the Desert" because social media brings hell on companies associated with oppressors.

Mohammed is also unlikely to get any more dinner invitations from Hollywood, Silicon Valley or even Houston elites. How this young man reacts will be telling, but the dictators I've covered in the past typically lash out to demonstrate their economic and political power. Khashoggi's death was intended to send a message. He will send more.

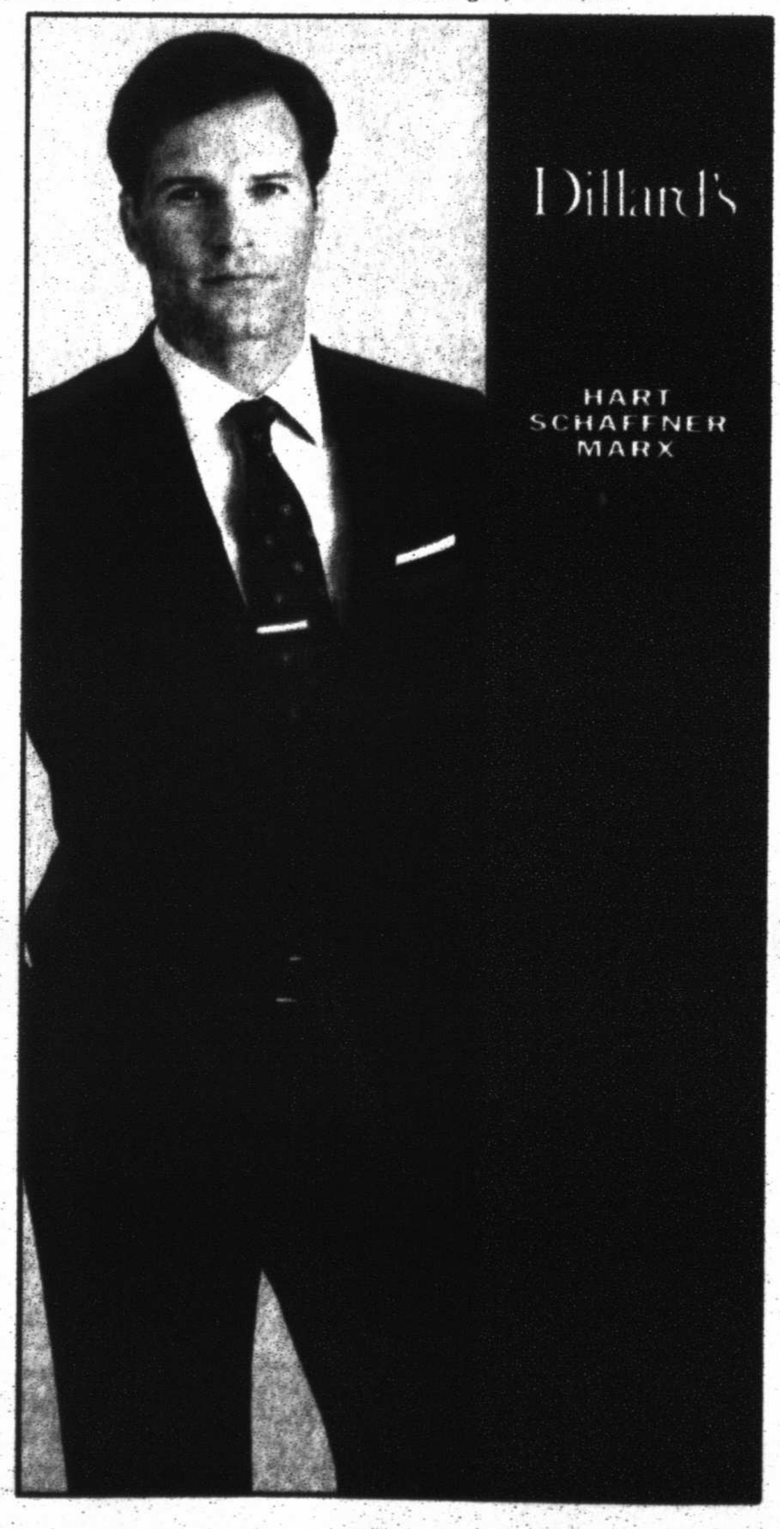
Should America change its foreign policy due to one innocent person's murder? Trump says no. He routinely praises and defends authoritarian leaders, including Russian President Vladimir Putin, Chinese President Xi Jinping and others with blood on their hands.

The problem, though, is not only the single assassination, but what it foretells about Mohammed's rule. Dictators typically become more brutal over time, not less.

I remember President Bill Clinton praising Meles Zenawi, Ethiopia's autocratic prime minister as a great leader and giving him Humvees to fight terrorism. Later, I saw those Humvees used in the capital to crush a peaceful democracy movement.

Trump does not want to lose arms contracts with Saudi Arabia, but will American workers feel good when he uses those weapons against peaceful protesters? What death toll is the cutoff point for arms sales?

These are the times that test character and values. The crown prince will lash out against more dissidents and create more geopolitical trouble. Business leaders must decide if they want to be accomplices and prepare for the consequences if they don't.



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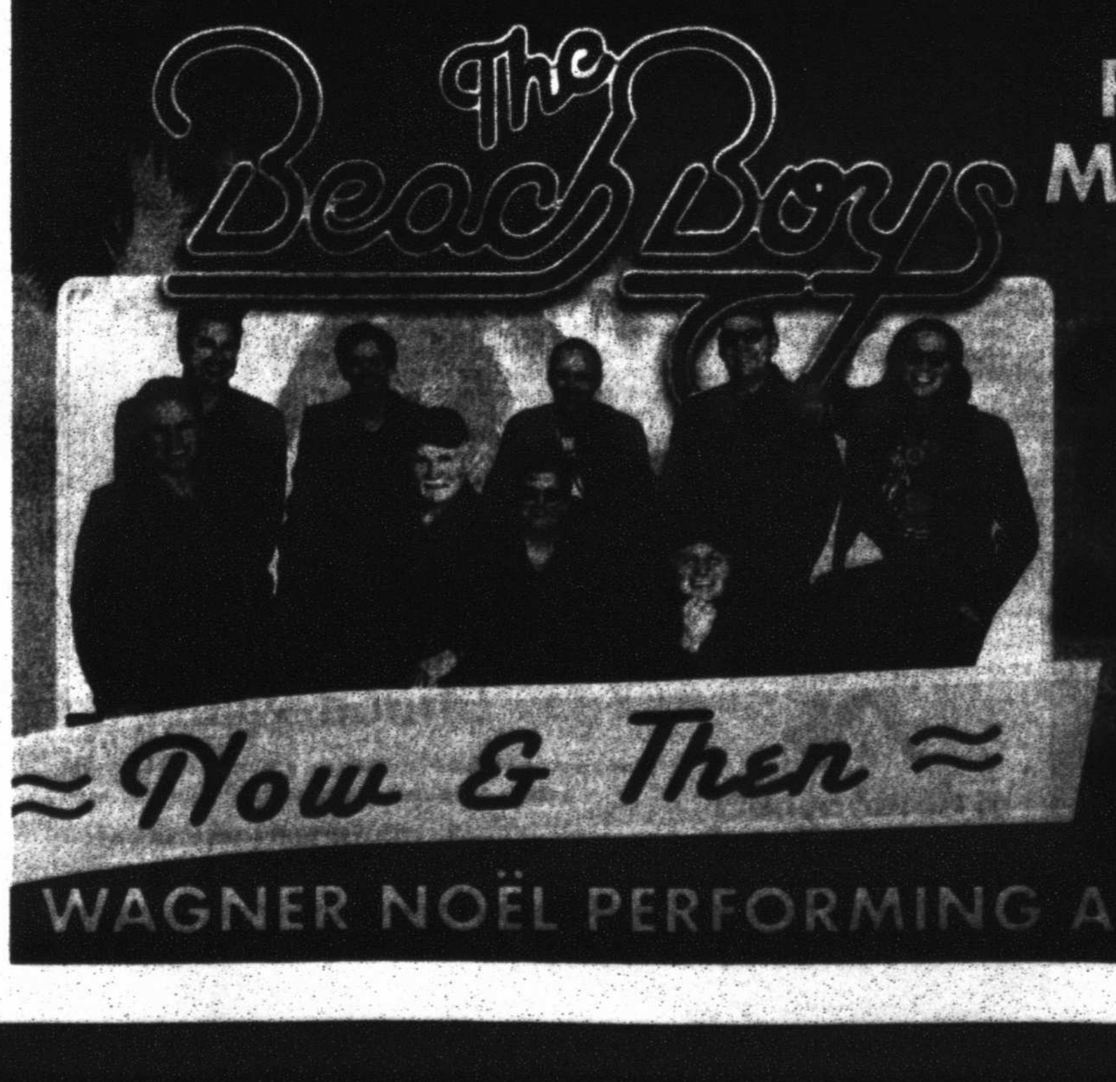

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE Q&A

Q: What do you think is the perception of the district to the average person in the community?

DISTRICT 5

We have people calling for change

By Heidi Kirk

I do not think the community overall has a good perception of the school district. We have Midland Moms on a Mission that formed to address serious accusations of bullying and abuse in the classroom. We have special education parents seeking lawyers to advocate for their children's needs to be met in the classroom. We have business owners and community members calling out for fiscal accountability and responsibility. We have a lot of upset people in our community calling for drastic changes to the status quo. They are no longer standing by, waiting to see if something will change. They are standing up and demanding for the district to make it happen. They are calling for transparency and action. And, we need to give it to them.

During the last several weeks of my campaign, I have not spoken with a single individual that is happy with the state of our educational system in Midland. No one has messaged me or stopped me just to say how wonderful they think everyone involved with our district is doing in terms of their roles and relationships with the community and its students. How-

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Kirk

Average person isn't informed enough

By John Trischitti

I am of the opinion that the average person in the community does not have an informed perception of Midland ISD due to a variety of factors, including, but not limited to, they no longer have kids in the district and therefore are not as engaged as they once were, they are only in Midland for what they deem is a short time and are not invested in the community, including the school system, or they do not have kids in the public schools and are invested in where their child attends. I would venture to guess that the average person in passing conversation has a less than favorable opinion of the public-school system currently. That said, I am running for school board to be a part of the positive change that it is happening and to be a part of the continued success that is currently taking place.

Trischitti

People are aware of MISD's challenges, problems

By Thomas Wolfmueller

I think the average person in our community is aware of the challenges MISD has. I have met with private citizens, business leaders, teachers, school administrators, PTAs, clergy, current and past board members, community activists and anyone in the community I can. Some people are involved and some are not. From the people not involved, I get asked frequently, "Why are you running for school board? Nothing is going to change." From the people that are involved I often hear, "I am glad you are running, and we need more people like you that are concerned and care about MISD who want to help." Both groups know there is a problem and that we as a community can do better.

To the people that say nothing is going to change, I encourage you to vote. The most basic change every citizen can make every four years is to hold our elected officials accountable by voting. To improve our schools, we need to change the public perception about our district. The district needs to clearly communicate to the public where it is excelling and where it falls short. We

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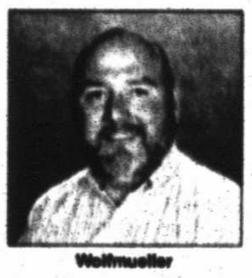

Wolfmueller

DISTRICT 6

Community is disappointed in MISD

Beam

By Austin Beam

Having spoken to a variety of community members, the general sentiment I have sensed is disappointment. Midlanders are proud, hard-working, and dedicated people. We expect the best, and we simply haven't seen that out of our school district. Our district scored 73/100 in the Texas Education Agency's 2018 overall scaled district score, which puts us in the 19th percentile of districts in the state of Texas. Think about that – according to the TEA, over 80 percent of school districts in Texas provide better outcomes for their students than MISD. In key metrics such as graduation rate (17th percentile at 65/100), we are performing even worse.

Not only do I sense disappointment in our academic performance but also in our ability to keep up with our population growth as our economy has thrived. This includes both finding teachers and providing them a suitable environment in which to teach. Many of our facilities are insufficient for the needs of

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Davis

Midlanders see the need for improvement in their district

By Rick Davis

I think the perception of the District to the average person is the district needs to improve. That is certainly true, but it also true that the district is improving, and exciting things have been happening and are happening here. There are many reasons to be optimistic.

Negative view requires more communication

Party

By Lauren Party

The perception of MISD to the average person is a negative view. We have people coming in from all over for jobs in the Permian Basin, and they are demanding that companies pay for private school due to the fact they don't want their children attending an underperforming district. Some parents will praise individual campuses for their climate and staff, but when they think of the district as a whole, rarely are there any positive comments. I often hear many people say, if they could afford to, they would send their children to private school or buy a house in Greenwood just so their children could attend schools elsewhere.

Seeing that MISD got a letter grade of "C" can be alarming for some, but I encourage people to do their research about the rating system. Knowing how the system works can help us have a better understanding of what the district needs to refine and reform. The improvements we have in place now are a step toward an improved rating for next year. I encourage anyone who is concerned with the performance of MISD to attend school board meetings when they are able to, so they can be educated about what is going on with academics and finances of the district.

It makes me think WHAT about the district leaves someone with a sour taste in their mouth? Is it the schools themselves, the teachers, the ratings of the district? Perception will vary from person to person, but I think it is important to hear about why the community has such a negative perception of MISD. I know that

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Village South at Manor Park

Hazel Wilbanks

Obituaries

Chester L. Sutton

Chester L. Sutton, 77, of Midland, passed from this life October 18, 2018. He was born to the late Roy and Opal Sutton on June 25, 1941 in Harleton, TX.

He is survived by his wife, Alicia Sutton, children, Tonya Sutton, Fabian Sutton and wife Regina, and Doug Sutton; numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

His passion was playing drums and welding.

A funeral service will be held Monday, October 22, 2018, 2:00 p.m. at American Heritage Funeral Home. Interment following at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery/Funeral Home/Crematory.

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Dick Emmett Ragan

Dick Emmett Ragan, age 89, passed away surrounded by his loved ones on Thursday, October 18, 2018, in his Midland home. Dick was born March 1, 1929 to Dick Emmett Ragan Sr. and Lelhe Vye Ragan in Odessa, TX. Dick graduated from Odessa High in 1947 and was known by his classmates as the "fastest man on two wheels". He began racing motorcycles competitively in 1948, which he was successful in, as evidenced by the 50+ trophies that still line a long hallway in his home. Dick didn't let racing interfere with his education, as he earned a business degree from Odessa College after graduating high school. Time management was never a problem for him; he worked hard and played harder. And his love for riding was something he just couldn't shake.

Dick hung up his helmet briefly when he met the love of his life, Doni Baumann, whom he married on November 26th, 1958. They shared a passion for travel and were able to take many trips together across the country and the globe. The pair was particularly fond of train travel and took the train as often as they could. Dick's last train ride was in 2015, and took him from Alpine, TX to Los Angeles to Seattle, Chicago, New Orleans and back, with his son Scott and grandson Taner by his side.

Dick's love for trains was only surpassed by his first love: the motorcycle. Though he gave up competitive riding after starting a family, he enjoyed frequent rides with his biker buddies, including an annual trip to South Dakota for the famous Sturgis Motorcycle Rally. He rode his Harley Davidson until he was almost 80 years old.

His interests didn't stop there, as he was an enthusiastic camper, kayaker, hiker, and fisherman at the Rio Grande, Big Bend National Park, and many others. During the rest of the year, Dick was an avid snow skier, and took advantage of quick trips to Ski Apache in New Mexico on the weekends. Undoubtedly, outside was his favorite place to be. He was also a volunteer at Midland Community Theatre and was a friendly face behind the bar many years. Dick was a devout member of Grace Lutheran Church for over 50 years, where he was an elder and trustee, served on the board of stewardship, and was in the choir.

Many people got to share in the privilege of seeing Dick wear hundreds of various "tacky" ties throughout his life. He had neckties for any and every occasion, and he loved to pair them with a jacket that almost certainly clashed whichever one he chose to wear that day. His sense of humor was one of the many things we will miss about our beloved father, grandfather, and friend.

Dick will likely be remembered by most Midlanders for serving generations of customers at Ski Skeller Sports since 1969. He loved going to work every day, and even after he "retired" in 1997, he continued to come to work Monday through Saturday until 2012. Dick always kept $2 bills in the register at Ski Skeller (a tradition that still standing), because he considered them "lucky" and enjoyed seeing the smiles on customers' faces when he handed them out. If the walls of Ski Skeller (could talk,) they would tell some incredible stories of laughter and adventure. If the antique signs, old beer cans, model trains, hundreds of photos, and other collectibles and memorabilia strewn about the shop's (walls could talk) they would tell us that Dick's life was a life well-lived.

He is loved and will be missed by so many, his family most of all. He is survived by his son, Scott (wife Gina), daughter Marjorie (husband Pete Mills), sister Joann (husband Dean Henson), grandchildren Taner, Kortni (husband Austin Jeske), David Thomas, Nick Crumrine, and Michael Howk, great-granddaughter Victoria Claire Jeske. Dick is preceded in death by his wife Doni and son David.

The family would like to thank his longtime caregiver Delores Clay.

The family will receive friends on Monday, October 22, 2018 from 6:00PM-8:00PM at The Branch at npw, 3800 N. Big Spring St. Midland. Memorial service will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at 1:00PM at Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W Golf Course RD, Midland.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Lone Star Sanctuary for Animals, 4200 N. Fairgrounds Rd, Midland, TX 79705 or to Grace Lutheran Building Fund, 3000 W. Golf Course Rd., Midland, TX 79701.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland.

Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory (432) 550-5800

Edith Marie Sullivan

Edith Marie Sullivan, 81 of Midland, went home peacefully to be with her Lord Jesus Christ Thursday, October 18, 2018.

Edith was born July 7, 1937 in Cotulla, Texas to the late Charley and Zettie White. She married the love of her life, Billy Ray Sullivan, on August 31, 1956 in Port Lavaca, Texas.

For 58 years, she followed him from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean, from the cold snowy mountains of Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico in Texas and many points in between. She spent her married life packing and moving from state to state with her husband and three young children. What she treasured the most was her husband and her children and making wherever the lived a home for her family. What she enjoyed the most was family gatherings, visiting friends at Tops and playing Bingo.

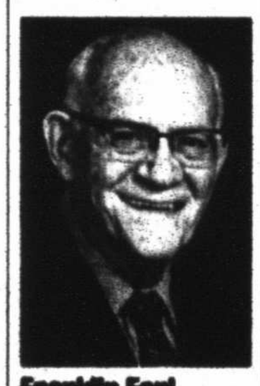
Edith was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Billy Ray Sullivan, and three brothers, Sidney, Wesley and Henry White and by two sisters, Evelyn Herman and Annie Crawford.

She is survived by her children; daughter, Kathy Sullivan Payne and husband Bobby of Lubbock, Texas; two sons Danny Ray Sullivan and wife Marsha of Odessa, Texas and David F. Sullivan and wife Sharon of Midland, Texas; three brothers, Billy White and wife Diane of La Pryor, Texas, Ernest White and wife Virginia of Carrizo Springs, Texas and Mark White of Big Wells, Texas; two sisters, Nell Burton of Corpus Christi, Texas and Mary Foutz of Menard, Texas; 7 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Visitation will be Sunday, October 21st from 3:00pm - 6:00pm at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel. A funeral service is set for Monday, October 22nd at 1:00pm also at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel.

Funeral Service is under the direction of Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel. Family messages and condolences may be emailed to pipkin@nts-online.net or you can visit the website at www.lewallengarciapipkinfh.com.

Lewallen Garcia Pipkin Funeral Home



Franklin Earl "Chip" Hughes

Franklin Earl "Chip" Hughes, 86, of Midland passed away Wednesday, October 17, 2018.

Chip was born October 10, 1932 in Akron, Ohio to parents Joseph and Della Hughes. Chip is a second generation from Wales, England. He graduated from Tallmadge High School in 1950 where he participated in sports and was President of the Student Body. He was chosen by famous actress, Esther Williams as the "best looking" male in his class. Chip served in both the Navy and the Air Force in Korea and was honorably discharged in 1956. He attended college at South Plains College. Chip met the love of his life, Bettye Hickam and married her in 1953 at First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls. A former Methodist, he became a Baptist in 1976. Chip was baptized by Dr. Bob Utley. Chip's love for the Lord was witnessed by years of service. He was ordained as a Deacon in 1978 at Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock, Texas. From working in Cradle Roll, Nursery, to Senior Adults, his greatest joys were working with the Young Married Couples and singing in the choir. One of his hobbies was racing modified stock cars where he accumulated many trophies. Chip entertained the family on many occasions by playing the piano and organ which he learned to play by ear. In his free time, he loved watching sports, mainly Texas Tech football, basketball, as well as the Dallas Cowboys and Texas Rangers with Bettye and his best pal, Abbye by his side.

The mold was quite literally broken after God created Chip. He was a self-made, and self-taught man, skilled in so much that his family was spoiled by never having to hire repairmen, mechanics or plumbers. He even built our home as our family grew. His motto was "if you don't have time to do it right the first time, when will you have time to do it over". Chip was tough as could be, though very tender-hearted. He was a real man who could cry when there was sadness and tell a good joke, that was our Chip.

Chip is survived by his 65 years; four sons and one daughter: Randy and wife Noel, Jody and wife Janet, Steven and fiance Linda, Tanya and youngest son Monty; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Sunday, October 21, 2018 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. Funeral Service will be held Monday, October 22, 2018 beginning at 5:30 p.m. with viewing from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Midland. Graveside Service will be held Tuesday, October 23, 2018 beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Abilene, TX.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be given to the Permian Basin Honor Flight, P.O. Box 52890, Midland, Texas 79710, 432-803-0542, an organization that Chip was extremely fond of.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland.

Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory (432) 550-5800

Jack R. Swan

Jack R. Swan, 84, of Midland, passed away on Thursday, October 18, 2018 in Midland. Memorial services will be held on Monday, October 22, 2018 at 3:00 PM at Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Jack was born in Abilene, Texas, on April 14, 1934 to Faye and Rud Swan. Jack grew up in Abilene where he graduated from High School in 1952 and from Hardin Simmons University in 1958 with a BBA Degree. He later earned a Master of education degree from the University of Texas of Permian Basin.

Jack taught school for five years in Lubbock, TX and was also a State Parole Officer in Lubbock for five years. In 1968 Jack became a United States Probation and Parole Officer retiring in 1989 after twenty years of service in Midland after the above retirement he worked six years as an Investigator for the State Bar of Texas retiring in 1996.

Jack, shortly after graduating from High School in 1952, joined the Texas National Guard in Abilene, Texas. He transferred to the Army Reserves in 1958 after taking a Teacher's position in Lubbock. Jack was very proud of his Forty (44) Four years of service to his Country. He has the distinction of serving as first Sergeant and Company Commander of the same unit. Jack retired as Colonel, USAR.

Jack also served proudly as a "blue Gent" with the Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital amassing over 15,500 hours. He served in many capacities over the years giving him the nick name "Jack of all Trades".

Jack's greatest love is to his Savior, Jesus Christ and to his wife, Lynne of 47 years; children, Stacy Schroeder and her husband Ron, Mitchell Swan and his wife Rena; two grandsons, Jared and Jacob Swan are his loves and made his life complete.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lynne and his parents. He is survived by his two children and their families as well as his brother, Bill and his family.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be donated to a charity of your choice.

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James E. (Jimmy) Wheeler

On October 18, 2018, James E. (Jimmy) Wheeler passed from this earthly world to the arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Jimmy was born on August 14, 1936 in Big Spring to Dona Belle and Stanley Wheeler. He resided in Big Spring until moving to Stanton in junior high. He graduated from Stanton High School and went on to The University of North Texas in Denton.

On July 4, 1960 he married Margaret Jeanene Gibson. After their wedding they immediately departed for a 2 year military commitment in Orleans, France. This was a 2 year honeymoon for them and they enjoyed traveling Europe. They made lifelong friends during this time that they still treasure today.

After his military service Jim returned to Stanton to go into the automobile business. Jim was dealer/operator of Wheeler Motor Company in Stanton for the remainder of his years. For him the dealership was much more than a place of business. Jim was there long hours and many of his employees and customers became like family. He never met a stranger and Jimmy loved visiting with his employees/friends/customers immensely. He had a delightful sense of humor and a twinkle in his eye and a few minutes in his office would leave you smiling. If you ever needed anything from Jimmy, you knew he would be there. His word was true (maybe not on the golf course) and everyone that had the pleasure of dealing with Jimmy knew that he was honest as the day was long. Jimmy enjoyed serving both the Stanton and Midland communities. He was very active for years in Lions Club, church committees, bank boards, hospital boards and auto dealer boards. He was extremely generous and enjoyed the blessing of being able to share with those in need.

During his 60's Jimmy was able to semi retire and enjoyed spending much time in their Lago Vista lake home. It was here that Jim and Jeanene made many new and wonderful friends. Going to Lago was a haven for Jim and his children used to joke that the minute his vehicle headed south that his whole demeanor changed. The hardworking man that knew only how to keep his nose to the grindstone and had never been shopping, learned to love Costco, golf and relaxing.

During the last several years Jimmy was riddled with health issues and pain but he never let on to most people. His motto was get through with grit and no complaints. He treasured his role as a grandad. He was the best "Grumpy" and "Graceo." His life lessons and lectures on honesty, hard work and compassion were not lost on his grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his brothers, Bill Wheeler and Bob Wheeler.

He leaves behind his best friend and wife of 58 years, Jeanene Wheeler. He is survived by Gib Wheeler, and wife, Melissa of Stanton and Sandra Evans and husband, Dusty, of Midland and Julie Shaw and David Shaw of Midland. His grandchildren are Andrew Wheeler, Aaron Wheeler, Samuel Shaw, Patrick Shaw, Jonathan Shaw and Courtney Evans. He also leaves behind many loved nieces and nephews, one of which is Steve Meier (his office buddy, his Strawberry and betting partner).

In lieu of flowers, the family would like to requests donations to Shriners Children's Hospital, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, The Methodist Children's home in Waco, or the charity of your choice.

A family visitation will be held at the Branch at NPW in October 20, 2018 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Memorial services will be held Sunday, October 21, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

Honorary pallbearers will be Joe Liberty, Jeremy Louder, Johnny Louder, Tony Harrison, Terry Franklin, Gordon Stone, Glenn Rogers, and Corky Blocker.

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Janice Janell Black

Janice Janell Black, 77, of Midland, Texas passed away October 16, 2018 in Midland, Texas. The family will receive guests from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Sunday, October 21, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory in Midland. Funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Monday, October 22, 2018 at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Midland. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Janice was born on July 7, 1941 to Lawrence and Stella Jackson in San Antonio, Texas. She married her husband of 59 years, Ed H. Black, Jr. on December 21, 1959 in Kerrville, Texas. She graduated with honors and on the Dean's List with a Bachelor of Science degree. Janice spent 15 years teaching math and remedial reading. She had the opportunity to work directly with Zig Ziglar in implementing the "I Can" program in the San Antonio area. After moving to Midland in 1986, she owned the dance, aerobic and children's clothing store, Second Skin. During this time, Janice was also director of the Nursery programs at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Shepherd's Ministries and Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Realizing there really wasn't a special program for seniors at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Janice started the Keenagers organization which has a program and a luncheon once a month for seniors. This program is still going today.

Survivors include her husband, Ed, three children, namely; Ed H. Black III, Debbie Black Hooker from Midland and Doug Black and his wife Laura from Amarillo. Janice has four grandchildren Ethan Black and his wife, Madilyn, Brooke Black all from Amarillo, Hayden and Harley Hooker both of Midland, and one Great Grandchild, Beckett Black from Amarillo. Surviving Nephews are Kirk Jackson and wife, Tawana, of Lytle, TX, Kerry Jackson of Lytle, TX, Kevin Jackson and wife Manuela of Lytle, TX, and Kyle Jackson and wife Dia.

Pallbearers will be Ed Black III, Doug Black, Ethan Black, David Collins, Hayden Hooker and Harley Hooker.

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Obituaries

Lynn Wallace Bass

Lynn Wallace Bass, 92, of Midland, passed away on Monday, October 15, 2018.

She was born on September 16, 1926 to Karl Edward & Camille Shield Wallace in Coleman, TX. Lynn earned a Bachelor's degree in Psychology from TCU and a Master's degree in Social Work from UT Arlington. She was ever a student of life and never bypassed an opportunity to learn something new and amazing.

She and Frank Randolph Bass, Jr. were united in marriage one August evening in 1952 in Port Arthur, TX, where she had been employed as a social worker. Off they went for a honeymoon in New Orleans - eventually making Midland, TX their permanent home in April of 1954. There followed 49 years of wedded bliss that lasted until Frank's death in 2001.

She is survived by son Randol Alan Bass of Austin, TX, as well as daughter Rebecca Lynn Bass and grandson Travis R. Smith - both of Houston, Texas.

Her siblings were Beryl W. Wilkinson, Karl E. Wallace, Bruce E. Wallace, Wayne E. Wallace and Mildred N. "Niki" Smith.

Lynn was quite a character, full of Texas spirit, strength and tenacity ... and was someone who never missed a chance to help a friend (or stranger) in need. She never shied away from an opportunity to converse about something meaningful, to contemplate the wonders of the world (whether familiar or unfamiliar), to travel to a foreign land or to share a meal of Indian food with anyone who was willing. She also never passed up a bridge table and never, ever missed that weekly hair appointment.

Her generosity knew no bounds and the majority of her professional and personal lives was spent in service to others. She was a caring mother, grandmother and dear friend to many, and her family is comforted that she is now at peace and beyond the reach of all Earthly cares.

A Celebration of Life and Love will take place in her honor on Saturday, October 27th, 2018 at 2:00 PM at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home (3800 Big Spring, Midland, TX).

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be sent to Community Children's Clinic of Midland, TX or to a nearby hospice service.

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Death Notices

Ann Lee Semple

Ann Lee Semple, 75, of Midland, passed away on Friday, October 19, 2018. Memorial services will be held on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 10:30 AM at Christ Church Anglican of Midland. Flowers can be sent to Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland.

She is survived by Margaret and Charles Semple of Midland.

Judith R. Beresovsky

Judith R. Beresovsky, 76, passed from this life on July 24, 2018. She was born February 12, 1942.

She is survived by one sister, Kathleen Golden.

Arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery/Funeral Home/Crematory.

Sarah Louise Porter

Sarah Louise Porter, 90, of Midland, passed away Sunday, October 14, 2018.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at 1:30 PM at First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Flowers can be sent to Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland.

Susan A. Sturgeon

Susan A. Sturgeon passed from this life October 18, 2018. She was born to the late Alvin and Hetty Crim, September 3, 1919 in Bagdad, KY.

She is survived by her children, Paula Walton, Kathryn Valencia, Becky Moore, Barb Hoban, Lorelei Cauffman; numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery/Funeral Home/Crematory.

All Obituaries must be submitted by 3:30 P.M. prior to next publication day.

Here's how some school districts should take risk

THE WATCHDOG
By Dave Lieber
Dallas Morning News

We have too many elections in Texas.

Ours is a voting system designed to confuse and stifle voter turnout that is always among the lowest in the nation.

We should have only two elections each year: a primary and then the general election in November. If needed, runoffs could follow.

Instead, we vote in March for state and federal primary races, with runoffs after that. We return the second Saturday in May for "nonpartisan" school and city races with runoffs in June. We may return a fifth time in August or September for a school tax ratification vote. Oh, and don't forget the first-Tuesday-in-November election.

Too much.

But there's good news on this front. Four area school districts are holding their tax ratification elections (TREs) and, in one case, a bond election, on Nov. 6. A TRE is required when school officials want to make major changes to their tax rate.

In the past, districts appeared to want to hide their elections by holding them on weird dates in late August or early September. School bond votes usually happen in May.

These dates virtually guarantee a low turnout, dominated by school district employees, their family members and highly interested constituents such as members of booster clubs and PTAs.

Today, The Watchdog rises in praise of these four districts for doing the right thing and opening their elections up to more voters, especially since the law doesn't require them to do so.

Birdville ISD has a $252 million bond proposal on the Nov. 6 ballot. It could have selected May.

Frisco, Richardson and Dallas ISDs also are holding their tax ratification elections Nov. 6, with early voting starting Monday. They could have done this in late summer with a smaller turnout.

Picking November is fair and, ultimately, quite courageous. I praise the administrators and school board members who approved this.

The November election date makes it more difficult to win.

How come?

This year's heated midterm congressional elections will attract thousands of new voters who don't usually vote in off-year elections.

If these school finance elections get defeated under the weight of so many new voters, districts' long-term financial plans will crumble.

Superintendents put their careers on the line in these votes. Quite a gamble.

'Largest participation'

"We obviously want the largest participation from our Birdville community," district spokesman Mark Thomas says, describing the Nov. 6 vote. How refreshing to hear.

I've long studied how school districts essentially obscure elections from voters with strange voting dates.

Holding school tax ratification elections — required when a district wants to increase its maintenance and operations budget above the $1.04 rate — in late August or early September is allowed. But it's a waste of money when a bigger November election date isn't that far away.

One of my favorite examples is Lovejoy ISD, which two years ago held a separate tax election only 14 days after the regular May election date.

Districts are required to announce tax elections in a newspaper, on a bulletin board at the district office and on their website. They don't have to do much else. Many voters aren't aware of these strange-date elections.

This year, Azle, Lancaster, Cedar Hill, Ennis, Duncanville and Keller school districts held late-summer tax ratification elections. All were approved except in Cedar Hill. Turnout in each was predictably low.

The movement to cut down on election days is growing. State Sen. Paul Bettencourt, R-Houston, promises to introduce a bill in the 2019 Legislature.

Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings, a Democrat, supports such a move. A 2016 study ranked Dallas the worst major city in the nation for voter turnout in municipal elections.

Rawlings, who won re-election with only 7 percent of eligible voters casting ballots (not unusual in a Texas city election), says: "When you look at governance, I believe that [the] more people you get involved, the better."

Right on.

Doing it right

So good job to these districts for rolling the dice with a risky November vote.

Dallas ISD: Spokeswoman Robyn Harris says: "We understand it's a larger voter turnout, and we wanted to make sure we put it in front of a captive audience. That was the reasoning and rationale behind it."

Richardson ISD spokesman Chris Moore says school board members voted to change their tax election from late summer to November in deference to community members who asked for more time.

"We can reach out to more people and educate more people about what a tax ratification election is," he says.

Todd Fouche, Frisco ISD's deputy superintendent, says community members have been asking for fewer election dates "and that was a driving force."

"We said, 'You know what? We think you're right. And that's how we should do it.'"

This is true leadership. It's not the easy way. We need more of this.

Until 14 years ago, districts could urge voters to support their elections. "Vote Yes" signs and district-created propaganda were common. The law forbade it, but it wasn't enforced.

Then along came Decatur watchdog H.D. Boswell. Before he died in 2005, he won a major case at the Texas Ethics Commission against his home school district. The rules tightened.

The policy now is that only factual information can be provided using district resources, which includes government-owned computers and email addresses.

Districts can give information about the election, but cannot advocate for a candidate, political party or bond or tax measure. Outside of school, employees and others have free-speech rights. They can campaign.

Districts try to work a fine line. Birdville ISD has placed signs on each campus with information about how that campus would be helped by the bond election. But a yes vote is not sought.

Slogans that promote are banned. Examples: "Put children first." "Show that you care about education." "Every child deserves a good education." These are not allowed using school resources.

School officials should not direct their online followers to websites that contain political advertising. Example: Superintendents cannot post hyperlinks to websites that promote candidates or causes.

Political advertising cannot be funded or supported by districts. This includes billboards, flyers, newsletters, posters, websites, pamphlets, circulars, bumper stickers and newspaper, radio, magazine and TV ads.

District employees cannot wear "Vote yes" buttons or T-shirts on school property or elsewhere when they are attending events, such as football games, while working on behalf of the district.

For more information, do a Web search for "Campaign Speech During Elections" by the Texas Association of School Boards.

Also read "A Short Guide to the Prohibition Against Using School District Resources for Political Advertising in Connection with an Election" by the Texas Ethics Commission.

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Because we feel it is important that you know how and where your donations to Helping Hands are spent, here is what was done in the past week:

Rent	26 families	$22,183.00
Transportation	1 family	$489.96
Medical	2 families	$3,370.45
	TOTAL	$26,043.41

Author and lecturer Leo Buscaglia once talked about a contest he was asked to judge. The purpose of the contest was to find the most caring child. The winner was a four-year-old whose next-door neighbor was an elderly gentleman who had recently lost his wife. Upon seeing the man cry, the little boy went into the old gentleman's yard, climbed onto his lap and just sat there. When his mother asked him what he had said to the neighbor, the little boy said, "Nothing. I just helped him cry."

Oftentimes those who come to us for help have no family, friends or loved ones to care for them, and they suffer from terrible loneliness. They need, more than anything else, to know that there are people out there who care. When our caseworkers meet with them we offer a smile, an attentive ear, a helping hand...a moment of attention. When we do that, and are also able to ease a financial burden by assisting with rent, a utility or a prescription, then we are helping guide them through their dark times. And in doing so, we are blessed to discover that we have been a part of a long and very beautiful journey. Thank you for making our efforts possible through your continued support of Helping Hands.

Thank You

To 3-S Services and to Pioneer Natural Resources for their donations of new and used FR clothing that we are selling at extremely reduced prices in our thrift store. God bless you!

Next question

What have you seen since Orlando Riddick took over as superintendent that you like and believe we should see more from the district?

DISTRICT 5

District 5 includes Early College High School, Goddard Junior High, San Jacinto Junior High, Emerson Elementary and Santa Rita Elementary. Some prominent areas/developments include Midland College, Racquet Club, the heavy growth area east and west of State Highway 191, north of Loop 250 and Saddle Club and the Midland Polo Fields.

DISTRICT 6

District 6 includes Lee High School, Abell Junior High, Rusk Elementary, Scharbauer Elementary and Bush Elementary. Some prominent areas/developments include Grasslands Estates, Manor Park, Saddle Club Ranch Estates and the area around Grafa Park.

Beam

From 1B

our students and educators. The technology resources afforded our students and teachers are simply unacceptable in many cases by 21st century standards. These areas must be improved. It is unrealistic to think that we can prepare students for career and/or college without the proper resources. We must adequately evaluate and identify our deficiencies both now and in the future, so we can create a comprehensive plan to ensure future students and teachers are unburdened by these and other limitations.

Despite the disappointment, I also sense energy and excitement about what our schools can be, and it is extremely important to capitalize on that. We are entering a pivotal time for our school district and our community. As our local economy continues to thrive, we must leverage our successes to build for our future. Together, we can make MISD a superior school district in the state of Texas. Let's step up together and make a difference for the benefit of our children.

Kirk

From 1B

ever, many people have messaged me to discuss concerns about bullying, the negative culture within the district, problems with staff shortages, the need for recess and brain breaks for our students, the desire for fiscal transparency and accountability, questions about how I think we can change the results with our money being sent to Austin for recapture payments, and a myriad of other concerns too long to list here.

Do I think that someone somewhere in our city thinks we are doing a good job? Maybe. But, I definitely think we have many more community members who think we have potential to be a great district again, but only if changes are made to help us get there. I know there are just as many good things happening within our district as there are concerns. But, I know this because I was a teacher and stayed involved in district committees after I left that role. The rest of the community isn't that lucky. The school board is responsible for communicating what is happening within the district to the community at large. It seems the community wants more communication in that regard. I think it's our responsibility to give it to them.

Wolfmueller

From 1B

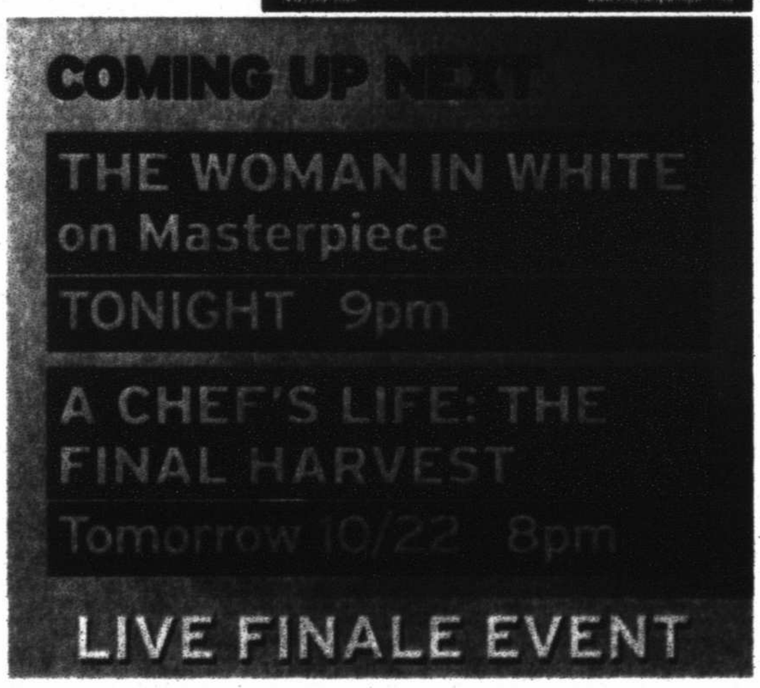
need to work as a community to move our educational system to where we know it should be. Business leaders are facing issues where they cannot get quality workers to town. The primary complaint of people looking to move to Midland is the quality of education. Businesses are suffering in this strong economy due to the ramifications of poor quality public education. This is a problem that needs to be remedied as soon as possible with innovative ideas, strong leadership and participation from the community.

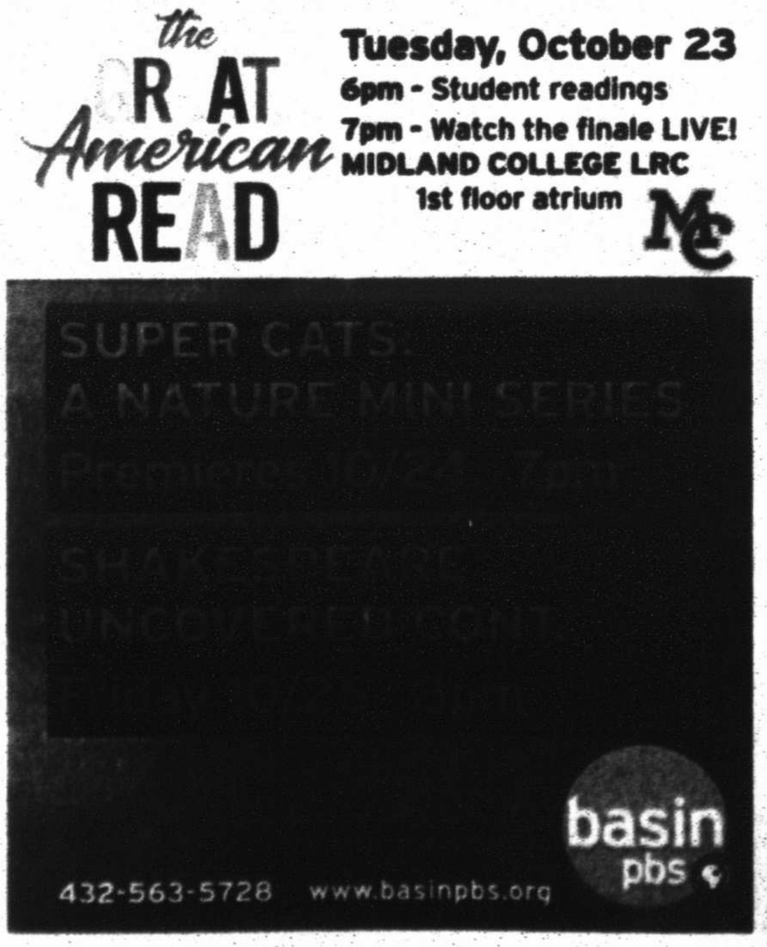
Many people and resources are already dedicated to helping improve education. I have the time and the energy and a willingness to devote my talent to the MISD school board. I believe that people make time for what is important to them; that is why I am dedicating my time to helping Midland ISD.

Party

From 1B

news about district of innovation was not well received by some, but I'm curious to hear if their thoughts are the same or different now that we are a couple of months in the school year. As a prospective school board member, I want the community to know I am open to hear their opinions of MISD. I've often heard complaints from residents that they don't feel their concerns and questions are being addressed in a timely manner or at all, and I know that can cause concern for some. Leaving the teaching world to pursue my master's degree has given me valuable time, and I want to use that time to listen to the stakeholders of MISD so they know their voices are being heard.





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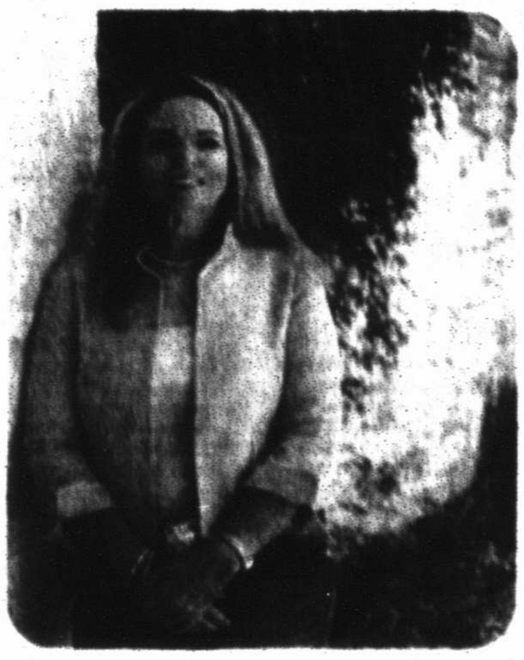

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For these strong, reform-minded school board candidates

JOHN TRISCHITTI DISTRICT 5

- Director of Midland County Libraries
- Serves on the Midland Airport Board
- Texas PTA lifetime Member
- John and his wife Diana are parents to five children, four of which currently attend MISD schools
- Committed to academic improvement, reform, teachers, community involvement, and financial issues
- TED talk presenter on children's literature and literacy

RICK DAVIS DISTRICT 6

- Current President of MISD School District Board of Trustees
- Led the board in hiring interim Superintendent Rod Schroeder
- Participated in nation-wide search to hire Orlando Riddick
- Helped lead MISD in adopting a "no excuses" and a "growth mindset" approach in addressing student needs in te district
- Has lived in Midland since 1986
- Currently District 6's trustee
- Rick and his wife Karen are parents to three MISD graduates

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There's a way not to modernize Saudi Arabia

MARC THIESSEN
Washington Post Writers Group

If, as appears increasingly likely, Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman ordered the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi, then he has joined Vladimir Putin and Kim Jong Un among the ranks of rogue leaders who assassinate their critics on foreign soil. The only difference is that the Russian president and North Korean leader weren't reckless and stupid enough to kill their opponents inside their own consulates.

The disappearance of Khashoggi, a Post contributing columnist, is a horrific crime. His loss will be felt deeply for those who cherish freedom of expression and believe that all people, including those in the Arab world, deserve to be free.

Khashoggi's disappearance is also a betrayal of President Trump. Upon taking office, Trump made Saudi Arabia his first foreign trip and put his new administration's reputation and prestige behind the crown prince and his reforms. The crown prince, or MBS, as he is widely known, has possibly repaid those efforts by brutally killing a permanent U.S. resident. His betrayal has now put Trump in an impossible bind. The president must now find a way to reconcile three sets of irreconcilable facts.

Fact No. 1: The United States can't simply ignore or sweep Khashoggi's death under the table. Even if Trump wants to do so, Congress won't let him — nor should it. There must be consequences.

Fact No. 2: MBS is not going anywhere. Saudi Arabia is a monarchy. He is the son of the king. He has spent the past few years systematically eliminating his rivals and consolidating power. The idea that a new leader is going to emerge to replace him is not realistic. And if, by chance, such a leader did emerge, it would likely be someone who wants to roll back the crown prince's efforts to rein in the religious establishment, clean up corruption and open up Saudi society. Be careful what you wish for.

Fact No. 3: We need Saudi Arabia, less as a source of oil — the hydraulic fracturing revolution has dramatically expanded our energy independence — than as a counterweight to Iran, which is the main strategic menace to U.S. interests in the region. Saudi Arabia is our most important ally in countering that threat. No other country in the Middle East can play that role. A permanent breach with Saudi Arabia is not an acceptable outcome.

How does Trump reconcile these three irreconcilable realities? The answer is: He can't. The result is going to be unpleasant and unsatisfying.

Many Democrats taking shots at the president as he tries to figure out a path forward need to check their hypocrisy. As my American Enterprise Institute colleague Danielle Pletka pointed out, "if you can't restrain yourself from blaming Trump, spare a moment to blame (President Barack) Obama for the war in Syria," where more than 470,000 men, women and children have died while the United States has stood by and done nothing. If you had a role in Middle East policy in the past eight years, that finger you are pointing at the Trump administration has blood dripping off it.

So, what is going to happen? While we do need Saudi Arabia, Saudi Arabia also needs us. Trump said that he has told King Salman that Saudi Arabia would not last "two weeks" without U.S. military support. He's right. We saved the Saudis from Saddam Hussein's aggression and now protect them from Iran's.

Moreover, the United States has other leverage. Trump should make clear that Saudi Arabia's actions have squandered the once bipartisan support in Congress for the kingdom — and that, unlike Saudi Arabia, the United States is not a monarchy. Congress has a say in our Middle East policy. It can impose costs on Saudi Arabia, by blocking military aid and arms sales. A bipartisan group of senators sent a letter to Trump calling for an investigation under the Magnitsky Act — a U.S. law that mandates sanctions, including travel restrictions and freezing assets, of foreign individuals who have committed gross violations of human rights.

Magnitsky sanctions would have real teeth, because members of the royal family love to travel outside the Arabian Peninsula, where they can do things they cannot do at home. If MBS wants to avoid a rupture in relations, then he must accept responsibility and make restitution. He must acknowledge that he understands the gravity of this mistake — that he has made Saudi Arabia an international pariah, and is willing to do what is necessary to dig himself out of that hole through steps such as the release of political prisoners. And he must commit to stopping this kind of brutal behavior. Because his professed desire to modernize Saudi Arabia is incompatible with the medieval horrors that apparently took place in the Saudi consulate in Istanbul.

OUR VIEW

There is no reason not be informed this election season

Welcome to the election edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Today's edition contains everything voters need to get up to speed on the Nov. 6 election. We hope those interested read it, get more educated on the candidates and make informed decisions during the early voting period that starts Monday or on Election Day.

Adhering to current policy, the Reporter-Telegram will not endorse candidates. Our role isn't to advocate for candidates, it's to provide information. We don't need to get into the prediction business. We hope you understand.

We are most interested in the local races. For the two Midland ISD board races, there is a common theme: change versus status quo. The long and short of it is, if you like the direction of the district and are satisfied with what is taking place inside central office and on the board, there is a candidate for you. For those who seek change, you have a dog in the fight, as well. Do your research. In no way are the candidates in each race made from the same mold.

In the city council at-large race, remember, you are voting for your top-two choices. The two candidates with the most votes earn seats on the next council; no majority is needed.

Of course, there is the star-studded Senate race with Ted Cruz and Beto O'Rourke. Again, there isn't much we can tell you up to this point that you probably don't already know. O'Rourke represents the best shot Democrats have had to break their party's 20-plus year streak of losing statewide races. Still, RealClearPolitics.com shows Cruz, the Republican, with an average 7-point advantage in polls reported since the beginning of the month. This race is interesting in that all of the people who typically complain about money in politics have been remarkably silent as their candidate — O'Rourke — is the one bringing in all the cash.

With everything that is on the ballot, there really is no reason for Midlanders not to be engaged. Voting has never been easier. Early voting times and the voting centers can accommodate everyone's schedule, and the people at the Midland County Elections Office will help voters through the process. If you don't vote, it has everything to do with you and not the process.

If you have a question — including about IDs — call the Elections Office before making a trip to cast a ballot. Still, we are hoping for a record turnout for a non-presidential year. We think the options on this ballot make it possible.

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For information about the candidates, see the Voters Guide, presented by the League of Women Voters, inserted in today's edition.

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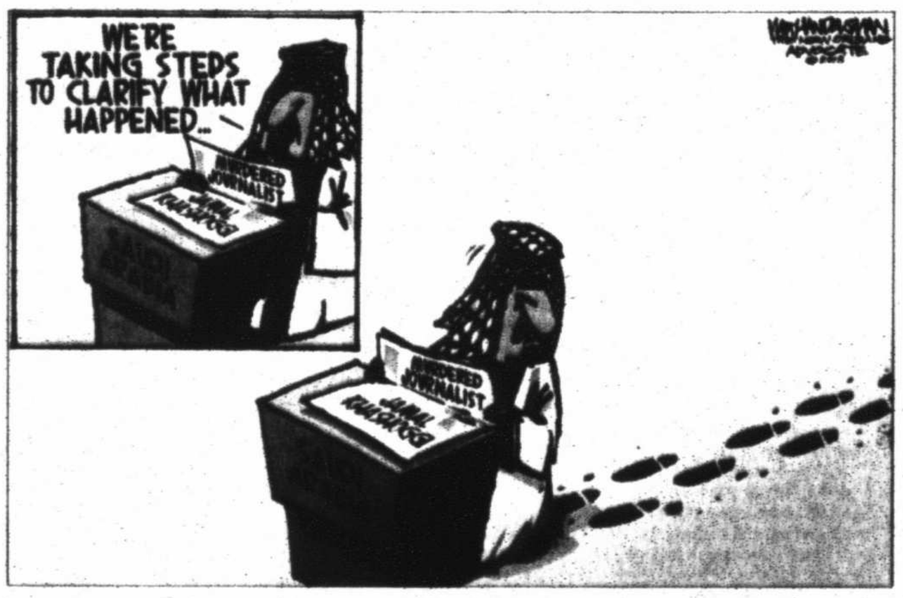

DNA doesn't define who we really are

■ Why would you throw away your culture and identity because five, 10 or 20 generations ago your great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather or grandmother came from somewhere else?

JONAH GOLDBERG
Tribune News Syndicate

Sen. Elizabeth Warren's big reveal that she's got a little Native American DNA in her deserves all the mockery it's getting. But I just want to use it as an excuse to explain why I hate the way we talk about DNA and identity.

Consider Kyle Merker. You've probably seen the Ancestry.com commercial featuring his story. It begins with him declaring: "Growing up we were German."

"We danced in a German dance group," he continues. "We wore lederhosen." We then see him doing a little German dance in his lederhosen.

Merker signed up for Ancestry.com and noticed very few Germans in his family tree. So he had his DNA tested through Ancestry.com's test service and discovered: "We're not German at all. Fifty-two percent of my DNA comes from Scotland and Ireland." In the ad, a little pie chart shows that the rest comes from Scandinavia, Italy, Greece and "other."

And then the kicker: "I traded in my lederhosen for a kilt," Merker says. And we see him in his authentic Scottish garb with a big smile.

This is terrible. And Merker is hardly alone. Other ads and services make similar appeals. And they are all based on the idea that your "real" culture and identity exists in your DNA. That is grotesque and profoundly illiberal.

Every single person reading this column can trace his or her DNA back to some ancient ancestor who hunted antelope on some African savanna or Asian steppe. That doesn't mean my real identity is caveman or nomadic hunter. Most of us — white, black, Asian, etc. — probably have ancestors who were serfs or slaves. All of our family trees are top-heavy with pagans and animists. That is not who we are.

I don't want to pick on Merker. He seems like an entirely decent fellow. Nor do I want to say that investigating your family tree or your DNA is a bad idea. That stuff is fascinating and has all sorts of benefits. But the idea that one could be raised by a family that takes a certain heritage to heart and then cast it aside because of a pie chart on a DNA test is terribly sad to me.

Some people I know are passionate about their Irish heritage and are "black Irish" — i.e., they have dark eyes and hair and, sometimes, a more Mediterranean complexion. One theory is that they are descendants of Spanish sailors who were stranded on the Irish coast in the 1500s. Another is that they can trace their roots back to one of the countless invasions by Vikings or Normans over the centuries.

I don't begrudge anyone who wants to investigate how their people came to Ireland. But why would you throw away your culture and identity because five, 10 or 20 generations ago your great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather or grandmother came from somewhere else? Many Italians have a smorgasbord of DNA in them — from the Moors or other invaders. Are they not "real Italians"?

There's a term for this kind of thinking: "racial purity."

Elizabeth Warren used a small blip on her retroactive genetic radar to claim a heritage she does not have and to get credit for a culture to which she does not belong. Indeed, if her DNA test came back with much "better" results — say, 25 percent Native American DNA instead of somewhere between 1/64th and 1/1,024th — it would still be tawdry for her to borrow a culture and heritage that is not hers, particularly to advance her career, because she was not remotely raised as a Cherokee. She does not speak their language, is not fluent in their customs or culture, and has little to no factual claim to their story.

"A DNA test is useless to determine tribal citizenship," the Cherokee nation explained in a statement lambasting Warren.

The idea that you are what your DNA says you are is illiberal, because liberalism (in the classical sense) is premised on the idea the individual is more than just bloodlines. Think of it this way: You know what you call an American citizen with Irish DNA going 300 or 1,000 years? An American. (Or, if you really care, an Irish-American.) That so many people aren't content with that is a symptom of a much deeper problem with our society today.

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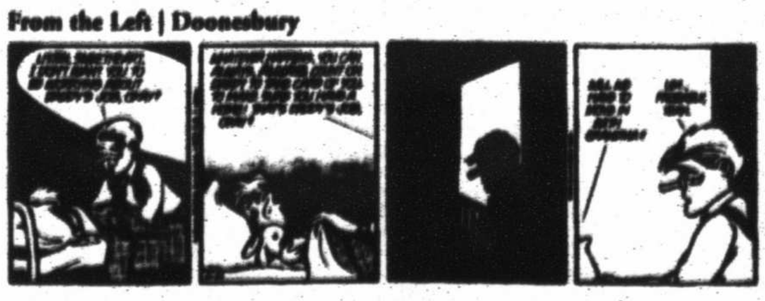

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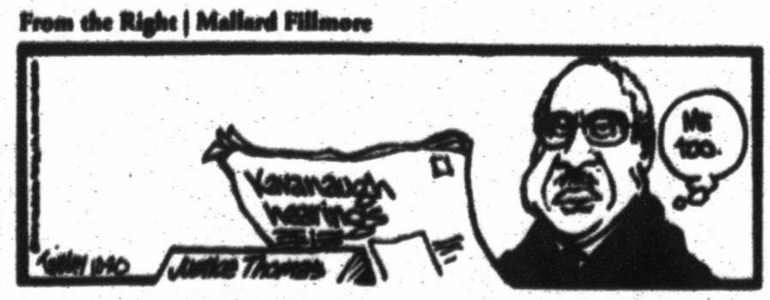


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Election letters
(200 words or less)

Casting your vote is a privilege

Please join me in early voting for this important November election. We have many local and statewide races. You may begin early voting tomorrow, Oct. 22 through Nov. 2. Election Day is Nov. 6.

You may early vote at any one of five locations: Elections Office, 2110 N. "A" St.; Centennial library, 2503 W Loop 250 N; Cogdell Learning Center, 211 W. Florida Ave.; Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N. Midland Drive; and Manor Park, 5212 Sinclair Ave.

Remember to exercise your privilege to vote.

Sherri B Merket
Midland County Republican Party chairman

MISD board

District 5

Kirk has aptitude; is a problem-solver

I wanted to reflect on the merits of Heidi Kirk for school board District 5. In knowing Heidi and working beside her, she is a woman of great aptitude with a mindset for problem-solving. Incorporating what she hears is a trademark. It's almost as if she has been a teacher working with kids in the district. It's almost as though she's had to adapt to changing classroom demands and district policy. It's almost as if she has had to work on behalf of her own children to make sure their varying learning styles were met. She has an uncanny knack to hear what no one is saying in between what everyone is saying. Intuitive.

Heidi has a capability of vision beyond that of the immediate. She is excellent at researching information and applying it. This allows her to often present fresh ideas. Heidi has seen the classroom from enough vantage points to assist the district in moving in a positive direction achieving the result desired — happy teachers, teaching students that receive support, knowledge and find achievement. She doesn't seek a 30-year role; she seeks to make the most of her term. Refreshing.

Vote for Heidi.

Wendy G. Holland

Wolfmueller has business acumen to serve

For MISD trustee District 5 race, my choice is Thomas Wolfmueller.

I know Thomas personally as a devoted Christian man, husband and father. I witness his raising his three kids. The same values, accountability and results at home he wants in MISD.

Thomas is an "outsider." Though new to Midland, he is an involved parent. With his business acumen he can ask the tough questions that need to be asked to hold everyone accountable. He can also get into the weeds of the finances to find correct solutions.

He is not a polished speaker. He is a man who speaks from his heart, who cares about his kids. He doesn't have all the answers. He is willing to listen, to study the issues and then conclude.

I applaud Thomas for not staying on the sidelines. He has entered the race for District 5 trustee. Being on the school board is a thankless job. But I thank Thomas that he is running, and I pledge him my support and ask you to talk with him. He speaks from the heart. He is asking the right questions. And I believe he will be an asset to our school board.

Bob Pase

Trischitti will strengthen educational system

Anyone who reads the Reporter-Telegram or listens to local news has heard about the significant accomplishments of Midland's library director, John Trischitti. John's vision, energy and personal impetus have squarely placed the Midland County Public Library system into the keen awareness of the state of Texas. Anyone who steps foot in Midland's Centennial library and witnesses open activity of a bustling, fun public library teeming with kids, technological prowess, national exhibitions, author appearances, community programs, etc., has seen John Trischitti's handiwork in effect.

These obvious signs of John's sincere interest in our community are products of his basic character and integrity. John is a deep believer in Christ Jesus, whom he credits for any success. He is a devoted family man, adoring of his wife and intimately involved in each of his five children's lives. His passion for literacy fuels his yearning for families to experience the best possible for their children. John is a capable visionary, a team player and an idea man who doggedly brings great ideas to fruition.

John will most certainly strengthen Midland's educational system by serving as an MISD District 5 trustee.

Tish Deffenbaugh

441st District Court

Robnett is committed to city's residents

I am writing in support of Republican Jeff Robnett, who is running to become our next judge of the 441st District Court, as well as the other Republican candidates on this November's ballot. Jeff is a long-time resident of Midland and is committed to the citizens of this community. Jeff and I have had cases together, and I know he is both knowledgeable of the law and respectful of its place in our society.

Jeff and his wife, Dila, are the proud parents of 10 children, seven of whom Jeff and Dila adopted, and he and I have visited often about the importance of faith and family.

Jeff is the only candidate qualified to assume this important position, and I urge my fellow Midlanders to vote for Jeff Robnett, as well as our highly qualified national, state and local Republicans on the ballot.

Mark Henry Dettman

Robnett is 'steady hand' local court needs

I have known both Jeff Robnett and Sara Spector for years. Both have handled legal issues for me and many of my friends. The reason Jeff wins my support is his consistency. During good times and bad, Jeff is there for his clients.

Ms. Spector did a great job for me on a legal issue years ago, but then totally dropped the ball on a more recent issue. I couldn't get her to return calls or contact the other attorneys involved as she had agreed to do. Finally, after weeks of silence and unreturned phone calls, she called to say she had some "personal issues" come up. Now weeks beyond our agreed plan, I had to struggle to find another attorney, spend hours of my time and much more money to solve a simple legal issue.

Jeff Robnett is that "steady hand" Midland courts need and d[illegible]ve. Jeff will not let "personal issues" keep him from completing his duties.

Mark A. Kimball

Robnett will bring sense of responsibility to bench

Jeff Robnett is committed to traditional family-values. That is not the only reason he earned my vote. Jeff has demonstrated his high-level of professional skill within the courtroom. Jeff is one of Midland's best trial attorneys.

I have witnessed Jeff carrying medical devices in one hand and client files in the other. Jeff toiled under extreme circumstances to provide his clients with legal representation. Jeff Robnett will bring this sense of responsibility to his service as judge.

Jeff Robnett invited me to his ranch/zoo during the Republican primary campaign. I accepted the invitation and was greeted by a loving and large, family. His children displayed calmness and security of self, which are the greatest inheritance of a stable family. Jeff showed me while we were competitors at the time, there was a lot we had in common. We took the opportunity to develop a friendship with a fellow Midland attorney.

Jeff Robnett is a colleague and a friend. He won a Republican primary election with four solid candidates through superior organizational and team-building skills. Jeff Robnett has earned my endorsement living by conservative values of family, mutual respect and self-determination. I'll be voting for him on Oct. 22.

Isaiah Jackson

Robnett will serve with commitment, passion

I have known Jeff for 44 years and found him to be honest, direct and passionate about whatever he invests his time and energy into.

Starting with junior high football, I was amazed at his drive and determination to succeed with and lead his team. As a husband, father and attorney he conducts himself with excellence, commitment and that same passion that I saw in him over 40 years ago.

I have complete confidence that he will serve our community with the same qualities when he is elected as the next judge of the 441st District Court.

Alan Peters

Robnett exhibits dedication, knowledge

I would like to submit a letter to the editor for my support of Mr. Jeff Robnett for 441st District judge. I have known Mr. Robnett for approximately five years on a professional and personal basis. In those five years, Mr. Robnett has always been professional, courteous and kind. His knowledge of the law is only surpassed by his vast 30-year experience in trial law. His fairness and willingness to help others exemplifies his dedication to his profession, his family and community.

Personally, I have met but a few people that have the moral character, knowledge and dedication I feel that is needed to hold such an important position in our community. This is why I am supporting him for the position district judge for the 441st District.

It is my hope that you will consider him as well; Midland as a city will be a much better place with him in this position.

Thank you for your time and considerations.

Sammy Daulong

Robnett will make a 'great judge'

I have known Jeff for 43 years. He is and has always been an outstanding man. I first came in contact with Jeff while coaching at San Jacinto Junior High. While at SJ, he was a leader in every way, academic and athletic.

Jeff is a graduate of Midland High School where he was a member of the football and track teams and president of the student body his senior year. His enthusiasm was contagious. Graduating from Midland High School, he received an academic and athletic scholarship to Princeton University. He graduated from Princeton in 1984 and returned to West Texas. He entered Texas Tech Law School, graduating second in his class in 1988.

As a trial lawyer, Jeff has 30 years of legal experience, concentrating on criminal, family and civil law.

Jeff and his wife, Dila, have opened their hearts and home to six adopted children to go with their four children.

Jeff is a great father and family man and a strong Christian gentleman.

I feel very fortunate to call him my friend.

Jeff is seeking the position of 441st District judge. I know he will make a great judge.

Please, cast your ballot for team Robnett on Nov. 6.

Kari Kitto

Robnett has qualities suitable for the bench

As an attorney and member of the State Bar, I support Jeff Robnett for the 441st Judicial District Court. As a fellow attorney practicing for 18 years, I have had an opportunity to personally interact with other lawyers and assess their professional abilities. I have known Jeff for over 15 years and have tried cases with and against him. I have always found him to be thoughtful and considerate in his way of reviewing facts before him. Jeff has always found a way to keep the war with our clients separate from our professional relationship.

Make no mistake: He is a zealous adversary who will fight for a client even when it is obvious to others that the case is a lost cause. But it's in those moments that Jeff reveals his true character. His character is defined by his willingness to consider that all options need to be exhausted before we give up. And that willingness to be wrong rather than safe is an admirable quality for a person on the bench.

And that's why I will support Jeff Robnett's candidacy for district judge and believe Midland County should, as well.

Rick A. Navarrete

City Council at-large seats

Robnett helps people, serves city's well-being

I wanted to write in support of Spencer Robnett for city council. He is a great example of outstanding citizen who works hard and does things that are right. He's always helping people and serving the city for its well-being.

Allison Ferguson

Robnett's decisions rooted in practicality

My wife, Julia, and I have known Spencer Robnett as a loyal and dedicated friend. Spencer is also a respected businessman in the oil and gas industry, an active community volunteer, a great husband, beloved father and a lifelong Midlander. He is also a pretty darn good Little League baseball coach.

Midland is fortunate to have Spencer as a level-headed, clear-thinking city councilman. His decisions are dedicated to practicality for all of Midland's citizenry. When thoughtful clarity is necessary for delivering wise solutions with fiscally prudent structure, Spencer always seems to be part of the wisdom in delivering those solutions. When difficult decisions confront our city government, Spencer can help bring about peaceful consensus.

We are blessed to have a city councilman like Spencer Robnett. We are voting for Spencer, and we encourage Midland citizens to re-elect him to the Midland City Council.

Jack Swallow

Robnett committed to uphold Midland's values

Spencer Robnett is the clear choice for one of your two votes in this year's at-large city council race. He is a native Midlander and is committed to upholding the values that make Midland special. He cares about our city and is committed to working with all of our taxing entities to make Midland a better place to live. I will be voting for Spencer Robnett for at-large city council, and I would encourage you to do the same.

Carole Warren

Robnett serves community with open mind

Spencer Robnett is an obvious choice for one of the two at-large City Council votes in this election. He is committed to serving the entire city of Midland, and I am supporting his re-election effort this year.

He serves the community with an open mind and willingness to see both sides of an issue. Spencer is easily accessible and approachable. Given the challenges our city faces, Spencer's youthful energy is exactly what is needed. Vote Spencer Robnett for at-large City Council.

Jack Herndon

Robnett works for Midland's improvement

I am writing to voice my support to re-elect Spencer Robnett to the Midland City Council.

I have known Spencer since he entered the MHS baseball program in 2003. The talents he exhibited playing baseball are evident as he works as a councilman.

He is a fantastic young man, whose work ethic is second-to-none. As a senior, Spencer led us to the 2006 state baseball tournament. MHS would not have made the tournament without his strong leadership skills.

Spencer brings these strengths to the council — willing to listen to both sides of an issue, keeps a level head and temperament, and most importantly, work for the improvement of all Midlanders. Spencer has also been instrumental in establishing partnerships with local companies whose assistance has been vital to our community. These companies include Pioneer, who helped to fund the upgrade of the waste water plant, along with Concho and the Scharbauer Foundation for the downtown community park. His service shows how important Midlanders and this community are to him.

Please join me in voting for Spencer Robnett on Nov. 6.

Barry Russell

Robnett has passion to improve Midland

Please join me in casting your vote to re-elect Spencer Robnett as an at-large city councilman. Spencer is an energized, hard-working man, whose love of Midland drove him to serve others and address the many challenges we face as a rapidly growing city. He is approachable, honest and possesses a true passion to improve our community.

Grant Wright

Robnett considers city's long-term interest

I strongly encourage you to vote to re-elect Spencer Robnett as an at-large city councilman. Councilman Robnett has a proven track record that balances economic growth and development with the quality of life of Midland's residents.

Among other accomplishments, Councilman Robnett has overseen the partnership with Pioneer Natural Resources to upgrade the wastewater plant, the zoning that allowed for gun ranges in city limits and brought us Ally Outdoors and sourced the financing for the new Centennial Park, recruiting private sponsors to reduce the city of Midland's financial burden.

Councilman Robnett is a level-headed steward of our community, and I have no doubt he will continue to make decisions that are in the best long-term interest of the city of Midland and its residents. Midland's outsized economic influence positions it as a leader in Texas and requires strategic thinking from strong leadership.

Rest assured that when you cast your ballot for Spencer Robnett, you are voting for meaningful local development that will maintain Midland's position of leadership in Texas and the world economy.

Houston Beasley

Robnett proves dedication to residents

My husband, John, and I support Spencer Robnett as a candidate for one of the two at-large City Council seats. In the past four years of his service, he has gained valuable experience in dealing with the needs of the citizens of Midland. Spencer is committed to serving the people of Midland and has proven his dedication by evaluating each issue that has arisen and voted according to what would best benefit the citizens of Midland.

He is a lifelong Midland resident and is working and raising his family in our community. During his service, he has led the charge in obtaining funding for the project of upgrading the animal shelter. Most recently, he was the only member of City Council to vote against keeping Midland International's Spaceport status. He instead wants to use those funds to better serve the citizens of Midland.

Please join us in voting for Spencer Robnett beginning Oct. 22.

Courtney Goodwin

Robnett committed to helping Midland grow

Spencer Robnett has been a good friend of mine since moving to Midland in 2010. Since then, I've been fortunate to witness first-hand his dedication to his hometown and to making Midland remain a great place to live, work and raise a family.

Spencer's early commitment to help Midland continue to grow and reach its full potential was apparent when he was campaigning for a seat on the City Council at age 25 and then becoming the youngest person ever elected to sit on the City Council. Over time, his public service has expanded to ensure that his long-term bet on Midland continues to pay off as he raises his own family here. Spencer's energetic leadership has been a key factor to Midland's continued success through its growth as he has worked hard to secure private funding for the wastewater plant upgrade and the downtown park, among other accomplishments. His vision and experience as a member of the City Council and his dedication to the city of Midland make Spencer Robnett an ideal candidate for one of the at-large City Council seats that is up for election this year.

Patrick Godwin

Robnett has vision to make city a better place

There is an old adage that "leadership begins in the home," and in the case of Spencer Robnett, we have found this to true. We are confident in his effective service to this community as a current City Council member, but even more so as we personally have witnessed the selfless way he serves his family.

He is proven trustworthy, hard-working and a dedicated husband, father and businessman. We believe that his commitment to be a man of integrity within his home and personal work is a reflection of the way he will serve Midland. We are grateful for his leadership, friendship and his vision to make Midland a better place to live for our families.

My wife, Lauren, and I fully support Spencer Robnett in his re-election as city councilman at-large in the upcoming vote.

Joey Hopkins

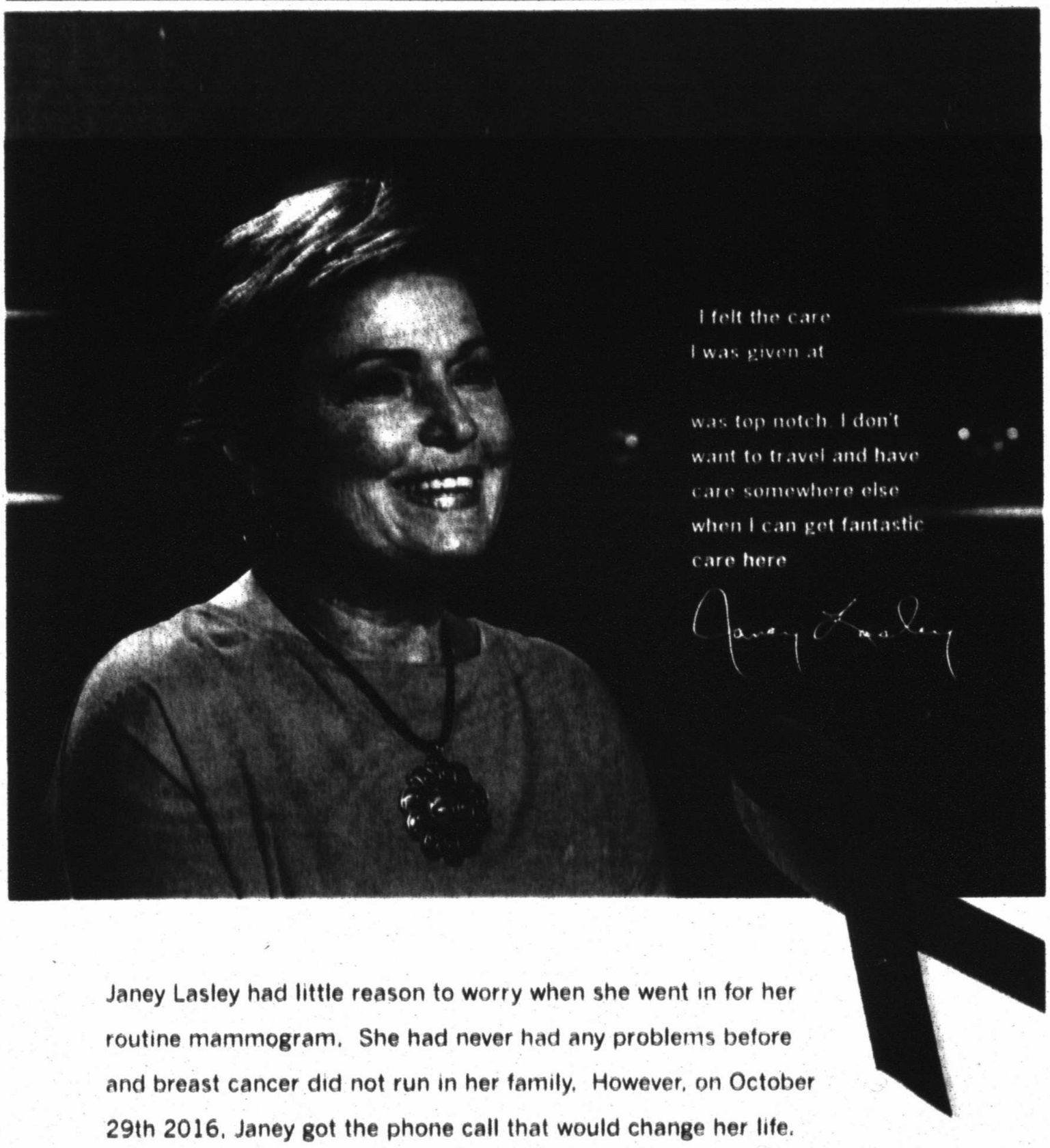
Robnett will help lead city in beneficial direction

With the election coming just around the corner, I feel like it's important for people to vote. I also feel like it's important to vote for candidates that care for the heart and soul of Midland.

To me, Spencer Robnett is a candidate that stands out. Spencer loves Midland, its people and the oil and gas industry, which is what supports our town. With the forecasted growth that is expected to happen, I know that Spencer will listen to his constituents and help lead the city in a direction that is beneficial for all.

I urge your readers to consider Spencer for re-election to the Midland City Council.

Ben Fietz



Janey Lasley had little reason to worry when she went in for her routine mammogram. She had never had any problems before and breast cancer did not run in her family. However, on October 29th 2016, Janey got the phone call that would change her life.

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Angelo State's late charge buries UTPB, 44-20

By Christopher Hadorn
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The U.T.-Permian Basin football team lost its momentum in the second half Saturday and it never recovered.

Angelo State scored 27 unanswered points and left Grande Communications Stadium with a 44-20 victory over the Falcons in Lone Star Conference play.

The Rams' late surge marred a promising beginning for the Falcons (2-6, 1-4 in LSC), who led ASU, 20-17, in the third quarter following a 5-yard TD pass from Taylor Null to Mitchell Leonard.

UTPB head coach Justin Carrigan thought the game changed in the fourth quarter when the Falcons believed they recovered a fumble by Rams receiver Lawson Ayo at their own 44-yard line. The refs ruled that Ayo recovered his own fumble. Ayo followed with a 41-yard reception from quarterback Payne Sullins into the red zone.

The Rams (4-4, 3-3) capitalized on the drive when Carsen Cook tossed a 2-yard TD pass to Weston McIntire, extending ASU's lead to 34-20 with 7:04 to play.

"There was a point there where we thought we had a turnover and they didn't give it to us," Carrigan said. "The referee saw it different. You gotta go out and play the next play and I think that part of the game got to us a little bit. Our guys were too caught up in that call. We've got to do better of just going on and playing the next (play). That's where it kind of went downhill for us."

On the ensuing drive, Rams linebacker Hunter Kyle intercepted a Null pass and returned it 31 yards for a touchdown, pushing his team to a 41-20 advantage. Kyle had two interceptions for 81 yards.

"We came out at half with just a lot of fire," Kyle said. "We knew we had to win this game.

Please see UTPB/3C

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Angelo State's Keke Chism tries to cut back to get away from UTPB's Sebastian Gonzales as Marquis Davenport closes in to help make a stop Saturday at Grande Communications Stadium.

A VICTOR'S STORY

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Austin Trinity Aquatic Club coach Doug Russell, former Midlander and Olympian, advises a competitor June 9 during the Frost Bank Summer Invitational at the FMH Foundation Natatorium.

Russell recalls golden moment at Olympics

By Christopher Hadorn
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Fifty years ago today, Midlanders turned their thoughts and attention to Francisco Marquez Olympic Swimming Pool in Mexico City.

The day was Oct. 21, 1968 and Midland High grad Doug Russell was competing in the men's 100-meter butterfly at the 1968 Summer Olympics. Heading into the race, Russell was not the favorite as eventual nine-time Olympic champion and fellow American Mark Spitz had beaten him nine previous times.

"I don't think he ever seriously considered me a threat," Russell said of Spitz. "I thought I was a threat and I don't think he did."

But this day belonged to the Tall City's own son, as Russell won the 100 butterfly with a time of 55.9 seconds to outperform Spitz, who was runner-up with a time of 56.4 seconds. Russell, now 72, said he went in with the goal that winning gold was his only option, as second-place is usually forgotten about.

"What I knew was that I trained the best that I could, so I was going to give an effort that I was going to be proud of," Russell said. "Now I left room for someone to beat me, but it was going to take a world record. But I realized it was going to take somebody doing something that had never been done before to beat me. That's kind of the mindset that I had."

Russell said one of the reasons why he had come up short against Spitz in their previous nine races was that he faded at the end of races because he was consummate drop dead sprinter. Russell said he was always in the lead against Spitz at the 50-meter, 75-meter, 90-meter and 95-meter marks. But in Mexico City, Russell had a good feeling that this race would turn out differently.

"When I got to the middle of the pool, coming home in the last 50, I knew I was going to win," Russell said.

On the world stage in Mexico City, the MHS alum never forgot about the people that molded him into the strong young man he had become. Russell grew up without his father in his life, so he said his late mother Betty Jane Russell and late grandmother Miriam Johnson filled the void with their tough love.

"I got out (of the pool) and I got out on my knees because I literally

Please see RUSSELL/5C

Turnovers spark Rebels to blowout win over OHS

By Christopher Hadorn
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Game-changing turnovers by the defense kindled the flame in Lee's 42-7 rout of Odessa High Friday at Ratliff Stadium.

The Rebels (6-1, 2-0 in District 2-6A) scored 35 unanswered points in the second half, buoyed by two interceptions from free safety Karl Taylor and a fumble caused by linebacker Charlie Gonzales.

Hartman

Taylor put an exclamation mark on the 35-point barrage by returning an interception 37 yards for a touchdown with 5:20 to play.

"Karl Taylor is a special guy," Lee head coach Clint Hartman said. "He's a Division I player no doubt."

It was Taylor who got the momentum started when the Bronchos (4-3, 0-2) and Rebels were tangled in a 7-7 tie midway through the third quarter. Taylor intercepted OHS quarterback Trey Smith on third-and-7 in Lee territory. Five plays later, Josh Traylor scored on a 16-yard run, giving Lee the lead for good with a 14-7 advantage with 5:02 left in the third period.

Anuszkiewicz

"I just told them before we came out (for the second half), 'We need to have better energy. We need to play faster,'" Taylor said. "I knew someone had to step up and I wanted that to be me. The opportunity was there, I just took advantage of it."

On Odessa High's next possession, Lee forced a three-and-out after defensive end Tracy Mackey had a tackle for loss on first down and defensive end Daedrian Madrid sacked Smith on second down. Madrid dropped a potential interception on third down, missing out on a fourth second-half turnover.

Following the three-and-out, Taylor returned a punt 17 yards to the OHS' 38-yard line, and two plays later, Felix Hinojosa tossed a 25-yard TD pass to Loic Fouonji, extending Lee's advantage to 21-7 with 2:34 in the third.

"I think the defense sparked the momentum for us," Hinojosa said. "Our word of week was 'enthusiasm.' All it takes is one little spark is to get things going and the defense got that spark for us and it just helped us. It was what we needed to get this game in our favor."

On Lee's following defensive series, Gonzales burst through the line of scrimmage and knocked the ball loose on

Please see DISTRICT 2-6A/5C

Bowman back with 408 yards, 3 TDs in Texas Tech win over KU

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Alan Bowman threw for 408 yards and three touchdowns while playing for the first time since suffering a partially collapsed lung three weeks ago, and Texas Tech beat Kansas 48-16 on Saturday.

Bowman completed 36 of 47 passes while showing accuracy on short and deep passes, with only one interception. The true freshman was the nation's leading passer when he got crushed between two West Virginia defenders in Texas Tech's last home game Sept. 29, and was released from the hospital four days later.

Antoine Wesley had nine catches for 155 yards and a touchdown. T.J. Vasher and Seth Collins also had TD catches for the Red Raiders (5-2, 3-1 Big 12), who had 553 total yards despite three turnovers.

Kansas (2-5, 0-4) lost its 43rd consecutive true Big 12 road game, dating back to a 35-33 win at Iowa State on Oct. 4, 2008.

The Jayhawks played their first game since offensive coordinator Doug Meacham was fired. Peyton Bender threw for 221 yards and two touchdowns while freshman Pooka Williams had 16 carries for 70 yards to finish 38 yards below his rushing average that was second-best in the Big 12.

The takeaway

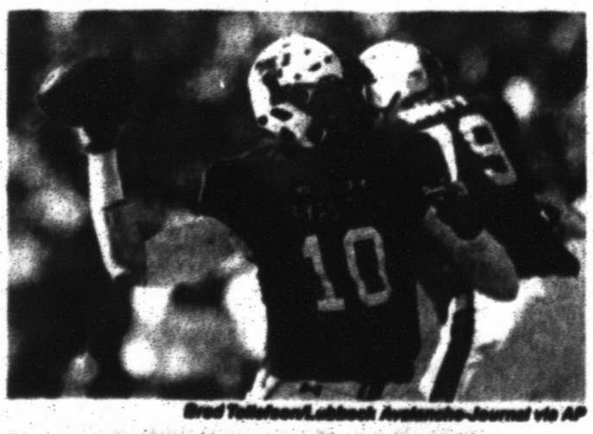
Kansas: The Jayhawks have lost all four of their Big 12 games after finishing their nonconference schedule with consecutive victories games for the first time since 2009.

Texas Tech: Coach Kliff Kingsbury is back to .500 as coach of his alma mater — at 35-35 overall in his sixth season. The former Red Raiders quarterback was 7-0 in his coaching debut in 2013, and is 28-35 since. Tech is one win shy of bowl eligibility, a mark it didn't reach until the regular-season finale last year.

Up next

Kansas: Home to play TCU next Saturday.

Texas Tech: Plays Saturday at Iowa State.



Brad Tollefson/Lubbock Avalanche-Journal via AP

Texas Tech's Alan Bowman (10) passes the ball downfield Saturday during the first half of a game against Kansas in Lubbock.

DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

TV

Basketball
Liga ACB: Valencia Basket vs. FC Barcelona Bassa, 12:15 p.m., ELVN

Beach Volleyball
p1440 Las Vegas Open, 3 p.m., ESPN2

Bull Riding
PBR: DEWALT Guaranteed Tough Invitational, 5 p.m., CBSSN

College Basketball
Kentucky Blue-White Game, 6 p.m., SEC

Cycling
UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup: Women's Elite from Bern, 6:15 a.m., OLYHD
UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup: Men's Elite from Bern, 7:45 a.m., OLYHD

Figure Skating
ISU: Skate America, 3 p.m., NBCSN

Golf
EPGA: Andalucia Valderrama Masters, Final Round, 6:30 a.m., GOLF
LPGA: Buick Shanghai, Final Round, 11 a.m., GOLF
Champions: Dominion Energy Charity Classic, Final Round, 1:30 p.m., GOLF

Hockey
AHL: Milwaukee at Chicago, 3 p.m., NHL

Men's Soccer
Bundesliga: Hertha BSC Berlin vs. SC Freiburg, 8:30 a.m., FS1, FXDEP
PL: Everton FC vs. Crystal Palace FC, 10 a.m., NBCSN
Bundesliga: Borussia Mönchengladbach vs. 1 FSV Mainz 05, 11 a.m., FS2, FXDEP
Liga MX: Lobos BUAP vs. Chivas de Guadalajara, 11:30 a.m., UNIV
MLS: Atlanta United FC vs. Chicago Fire, 2 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP
MLS: Minnesota United FC vs. LA Galaxy, 4 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP

Motorsports
F1: United States Grand Prix, 12:30 p.m., ABC, UniMas, UDN
Monster Energy Cup Series: Hollywood Casino 400, 1:30 p.m., NBC

National Basketball Association
Houston at LA Clippers, 8 p.m., ATTSW

National Football League
Tennessee vs. LA Chargers, 8:30 a.m., CBS
Carolina at Philadelphia, Noon, FOX
Houston at Jacksonville, Noon, CBS
Dallas at Washington, 3:25 p.m., CBS
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m., NBC

National Hockey League
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 6 p.m., NHL

Rugby
Champions Cup: Newcastle vs. Montpellier, 7 a.m., NBCSN

Tennis
ATP: Intrum Stockholm Open, Doubles Final, 6 a.m., TENNIS
ATP: Intrum Stockholm Open, Singles Final, 8 a.m., TENNIS

Women's College Volleyball
Missouri at Florida, Noon, SEC
Stanford at Oregon, 1 p.m., ESPN2
Georgia at South Carolina, 2 p.m., SEC

Women's Soccer
NCAA: Duke vs. Boston College, Noon, ESPNU
NCAA: Virginia vs. Florida State, Noon, FSSW
NCAA: Oklahoma vs. West Virginia, 1 p.m., FSSW+, FCSC
NCAA: Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, 1 p.m., BTN
NCAA: Texas vs. Kansas State, 1 p.m., LHN
NCAA: Baylor vs. Kansas, 2 p.m., ESPNU
NCAA: Ole Miss vs. Mississippi State, 4 p.m., ESPNU
NCAA: Texas A&M vs. Tennessee, 4 p.m., SEC

Wrestling
UWW World Wrestling Championships, Day 1, Noon, OLYHD

RADIO

National Football League
Houston at Jacksonville, Noon, KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)
Dallas at Washington, 3:20 p.m., KQRX 95.1 FM, KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KTXC 104.7 FM (Esp)

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Released S Toby Matthews from the practice squad. Signed DB Phillip Walker to the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Assigned F Nikita Soshnikov to San Antonio (AHL) for conditioning.
American Hockey League
MILWAUKEE ADMIRALS — Recalled F Tyler Moy from Atlanta (ECHL).
PROVIDENCE BRUINS — Recalled D Joel Messner from Atlanta (ECHL).
ECHL
ATLANTA GLADIATORS — Signed G Ian Sykes.

SOCCER
National Women's Soccer League
WASHINGTON SPIRIT — Announced D Taylor Smith signed with Newcastle (W-League Australia) for the duration of the NWSL offseason.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	3	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	1	.667	1
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	1
Brooklyn	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	2	.333	2

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	2	1	.667	—
Orlando	1	2	.333	1
Miami	1	2	.333	1
Atlanta	0	2	.000	1½
Washington	0	2	.000	1½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Indiana	2	1	.667	½
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	2	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	½
Memphis	1	1	.500	1
Dallas	0	1	.000	1½
Houston	0	1	.000	1½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Utah	1	1	.500	½
Minnesota	1	1	.500	½
Oklahoma City	0	2	.000	1½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	½
L.A. Clippers	1	1	.500	1
L.A. Lakers	0	1	.000	1½
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2

Saturday's Scores
Indiana 132, Brooklyn 112
Toronto 117, Washington 113
Boston 103, New York 101
Philadelphia 116, Orlando 115
Charlotte 113, Miami 112
Detroit 118, Chicago 116
Dallas 140, Minnesota 138
Denver 119, Phoenix 91
San Antonio at Portland, late
Houston at L.A. Lakers, late

Today's Games
Atlanta at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
Sacramento at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 7 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 8 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	9	6	3	0	12	34	30
Montreal	7	4	1	2	10	24	19
Tampa Bay	6	4	1	1	9	22	15
Ottawa	7	4	2	1	9	28	25
Boston	7	4	2	1	9	26	21
Buffalo	8	4	4	0	8	18	23
Florida	6	1	2	3	5	21	25
Detroit	8	1	5	2	4	19	35

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	8	4	3	1	9	26	25
New Jersey	6	4	2	0	8	22	14
Pittsburgh	6	3	1	2	8	20	20
Columbus	7	4	3	0	8	23	26
Washington	7	3	2	2	8	29	28
Philadelphia	8	4	4	0	8	30	33
N.Y. Islanders	6	3	3	0	6	19	16
N.Y. Rangers	7	2	4	1	5	19	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	7	6	1	0	12	24	15
Colorado	8	5	1	2	12	29	19
Winnipeg	6	5	2	1	11	24	20
Chicago	7	4	1	2	10	27	25
Minnesota	8	4	2	2	10	22	24
Dallas	7	3	4	0	6	19	21
St. Louis	7	2	3	2	6	21	24

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	7	5	1	1	11	21	15
Calgary	7	4	3	0	8	26	23
Vancouver	7	4	3	0	8	23	23
San Jose	7	3	3	1	7	22	20
Edmonton	5	3	2	0	6	13	16
Vegas	7	3	4	0	6	15	20
Los Angeles	6	2	5	1	5	15	28
Arizona	7	2	5	0	4	11	17

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

Saturday's Scores
Colorado 3, Carolina 1
Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 2
Buffalo 5, Los Angeles 1
Winnipeg 5, Arizona 3
St. Louis 4, Toronto 1
Chicago 4, Columbus 1
Ottawa 4, Montreal 3, OT
Detroit 4, Florida 3, OT
Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 4, OT
Nashville at Edmonton, late
Boston at Vancouver, late
Anaheim at Vegas, late
N.Y. Islanders at San Jose, late

Today's Games
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Calgary at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

NASCAR-XFINITY RESULTS

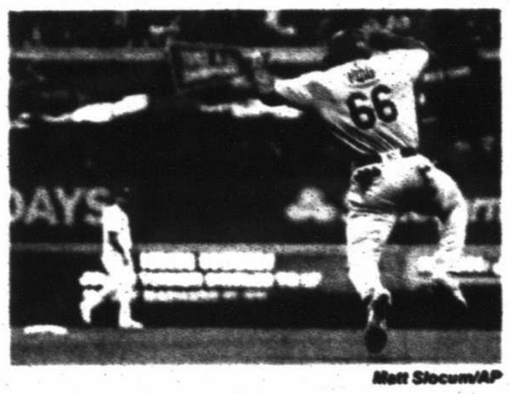
NASCAR XFINITY-Kansas Lottery 300 Results
Saturday
At Kansas Speedway
Kansas City, Kan.
Lap length: 1.50 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (13) John Hunter Nemechek, Chevrolet, 200 laps, 0 rating, 59 points.
2. (1) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 54
3. (11) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 47
4. (8) Shane Lee, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 45
5. (5) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 45.
6. (9) Matt Tifft, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 41
7. (16) Ryan Reed, Ford, 200, 0, 38
8. (15) Ty Majeski, Ford, 200, 0, 33
9. (10) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 30
10. (40) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 27
11. (14) Ryan Truex, Chevrolet, 198, 0, 29
12. (27) Alex Labbe, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 25.
13. (23) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 196, 0, 25.
14. (31) Cole Custer, Chevrolet, 195, 0, 23.
15. (20) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 195, 0, 22.
16. (33) Chad Finchum, Chevrolet, 195, 0, 21.
17. (24) David Starr, Chevrolet, 194, 0, 20.
18. (32) Jeffrey Abbey, Chevrolet, 193, 0, 19
19. (28) Spencer Boyd, Chevrolet, 192, 0, 18.
20. (37) Josh Bilicki, Toyota, 191, 0, 17
21. (7) Ryan Preece, Toyota, 189, 0, 16.
22. (30) Vinnie Miller, Chevrolet, 189, 0, 15.
23. (29) DJ Kennington, Chevrolet, 188, 0, 14.
24. (34) Josh Williams, Chevrolet, 187, 0, 13.
25. (22) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 182, 0, 12.
26. (19) Cole Custer, Ford, 181, 0, 11.
27. (26) Danny Efflandt, Chevrolet, Indignity, 133, 0, 10.
28. (25) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, 133, 0, 9.
29. (36) Angela Ruch, Chevrolet, eliminated, 99, 0, 8.
30. (12) Chase Briscoe, Ford, suspension, 79, 0, 7.
31. (35) Timmy Hill, Dodge, vibration, 54, 0, 6.
32. (38) Stephen Leicht, Chevrolet, garage, 35, 0, 5.
33. (17) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, accident, 34, 0, 4.
34. (39) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, rear gear, 16, 0, 3.
35. (21) JJ Yeley, Chevrolet, brakes, 16, 0, 2.
36. (6) Brandon Jones, Toyota, accident, 12, 0, 1.
37. (2) Christopher Bell, Toyota, accident, 2, 0, 1
38. (3) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, accident, 1, 0, 1.
39. (4) Austin Cindric, Ford, accident, 0, 0, 1
40. (15) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, accident, 0, 0, 1.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 118.099 mph.
Time of Race: 2 hours, 31 minutes, 16 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.359 seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 for 41 laps.
Lead Changes: 10 among 6 drivers.
Lap Leaders: D.Hemric 1-40; J.Wallace 41-50; D.Hemric 51-62; J.Nemechak 63-92; D.Hemric 94-140; T.Reddick 150-151; D.Hemric 152-165; M.Tifft 166-167; E.Sadler 168-169; D.Hemric 170; J.Nemechak 171-200.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): D.Hemric, 5 times for 122 laps; J.Nemechak, 2 times for 62 laps; T.Reddick, 1 time for 1 lap; E.Sadler, 1 time for 1 lap; M.Tifft, 1 time for 1 lap; J.Wallace, 1 time for 1 lap.
Wins: C.Bell, 0; J.Allgaier, 0; C.Briscoe, 1; R.Chastain, 1; S.Gallagher, 1; J.Nemechak, 1; R.Preece, 1; T.Reddick, 1.
Top 10 in Points: 1. D.Hemric, 3008; 2. E.Sadler, 2992; 3. T.Reddick, 2955; 4. C.Bell, 2949; 5. M.Tifft, 2944; 6. J.Allgaier, 2940; 7. C.Custer, 2922; 8. A.Cindric, 2902; 9. R.Chastain, 2110; 10. R.Reed, 2110.

Dodgers beat Brewers in Game 7

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press



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Los Angeles Dodgers' Yasiel Puig reacts after hitting a three-run home run Saturday during the sixth inning of Game 7 of the National League Championship Series against the Milwaukee Brewers in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE — Yasiel Puig and Cody Bellinger flexed their muscles. Chris Taylor flashed some leather.

Then the Los Angeles Dodgers got a lift from ace Clayton Kershaw out of the bullpen to finish off the Milwaukee Brewers and return to the World Series.

Puig broke open a tight game with a three-run homer in the sixth inning, Taylor robbed Christian Yelich with a super catch and the Dodgers took Game 7 of the NL Championship Series with a 5-1 win on Saturday night.

It's off to Fenway Park for a showdown against the Boston Red Sox in Game 1 of the World Series on Tuesday.

"It's pretty cool. It's going to be a pretty special series," said Bellinger, chosen as the NLCS MVP.

Los Angeles hasn't won the World Series since 1988. The Dodgers and Red Sox have met once before in the World Series, back in 1916 with Boston beating Brooklyn behind a big game from pitcher Babe Ruth.

Kenley Jansen tossed 1 1/3 scoreless innings before yielding to Kershaw in the ninth. The three-time Cy Young Award winner, pitching on two days of rest after starting Game 5, tossed a perfect inning and finished off the Brewers by striking out Mike Moustakas.

Kershaw's teammates mobbed the lefty near the mound after the final out, and the celebration was just beginning for manager Dave Roberts and the Dodgers.

"I'm so proud of our guys during this roller coaster of a season," Roberts said.

What a finish for a team that was 10 games under .500 on May 16.

The Dodgers have talked about having unfinished business after losing Game 7 of the World Series last year to the Houston Astros. Now they've made baseball's final series of the year in back-to-back seasons for the first time since 1977-78.

The Brewers had their chances against rookie starter Walker Buehler, a 24-year-old right-hander who navigated through trouble over 4 2/3 innings. He allowed six hits, including a home run in the first by Yelich that made it 1-0.

Yelich looked like he would get to the Dodgers again in the fifth with Lorenzo Cain on second with two outs. The NL MVP candidate hit a high, hard liner to left that seemed destined to fall in for a double.

Running at full speed to his left, Taylor extended his glove hand high in the air just as the ball settled into the mitt to end the inning.

"I didn't think he was going to catch it," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. "That's what made it so impressive, just the ground he covered."

Taylor reversed course and ran excitedly back to the dugout, screaming "Let's go!"

The Dodgers they waited for lights-out lefty Josh Hader to leave the game to get their bats going again.

Counsell inserted Hader into the game in the third after starter Jhoulys Chacin gave up a two-run homer to Cody Bellinger in the second for a 2-1 lead for the Dodgers. Hader tossed three shutout innings, striking out four being pulled after 31 pitches.

Milwaukee's vaunted bullpen scuffled in the sixth.

Puig's three-run shot off reliever Jeremy Jeffress quieted the breathless, screaming Brewers fans at Miller Park.

The excitable outfielder raised both arms as he rounded second, wiggling his fingers skyward to mimic the Brewers' trademark celebration move. Manny Machado, the object of nonstop boos from Milwaukee fans, obliged with the same gesture as he watched from the dugout steps.

Bellinger raised his right arm and pointing to his biceps as he rounded third after his homer.

"I was looking for a pitch up, two strikes, just trying to put a good swing on it," Bellinger said. "Luckily, it went out of there."

The mighty Dodgers, who hit an NL-best 235 homers, outslugged the Brewers, who were second in the league with 218.

The loss ended a remarkable year for the Brewers. A late surge led by Yelich lifted Milwaukee from 5 1/2 games out of the NL Central lead on Aug. 28 to one win short of the franchise's second World Series appearance.

"They took us on an amazing journey," Counsell said about his team. "It was a magical run."

POSTSEASON BASEBALL GLANCE
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7)
American League
Boston 4, Houston 1
Saturday, Oct. 13
Houston 7, Boston 2
Sunday, Oct. 14
Boston 7, Houston 5
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Boston 6, Houston 2
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Boston 8, Houston 6
Thursday, Oct. 18
Boston 4, Houston 1
National League
All Games on FS1
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3
Friday, Oct. 12
Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 5
Saturday, Oct. 13
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3
Monday, Oct. 15
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 0
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Los Angeles 2, Milwaukee 1, 13 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 2
Friday, Oct. 19
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 2
Saturday, Oct. 20
Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 1
WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7, x-if necessary)
All Games on FOX
Los Angeles vs. Boston
Tuesday, Oct. 23
Los Angeles at Boston (Sale 12-6), 7:09 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24
Los Angeles at Boston (Price 16-7), 7:09 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 26
Boston at Los Angeles, 7:09 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27
Boston at Los Angeles, 7:09 p.m.
x-**Sunday, Oct. 28**
Boston at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m.
x-**Tuesday, Oct. 30**
Los Angeles at Boston, 7:09 p.m.
x-**Wednesday, Oct. 31**
Los Angeles at Boston, 7:09 p.m.

MC sweeps Clarendon, stays in 2nd

From staff reports

The Midland College volleyball team swept Clarendon College on Saturday to stay in at least a second-place tie in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

The Lady Chaparrals defeated Clarendon, 25-18, 25-15, 27-25, at Chaparral Center to improve to 18-8 overall and 6-2 in league play.

Anja Rodic had nine kills and Desiree Marmolejo had 18 assists, 10 digs and two aces to lead the Lady Chaps, who next travel to Odessa College on Wednesday.

MIDLAND COLLEGE DEF. CLARENDON COLLEGE 25-18, 25-15, 27-25
Midland College statistics
Kills – Anja Rodic 9; Hayden Smyers 6, Lauren Watanabe 5, Lina Espao 5, Chadney Preanhahn 4, Natalia Hagueburu 4, Alex Mayeon 3
Assists – Dayana Marmolejo 16, Espao 13, Smyers 1, Espinosa 1, Lesly Galarza 1
Digs – Marmolejo 10, Watanabe 6, Espao 5, Espinosa 5, Rodic 4, Preanhahn 4, Smyers 2, Herera 2
Blocks – Espao 1.5, Hagueburu 1.5, Watanabe 0.5, Smyers 0.5, Rodic 0.5, Preanhahn 0.5
Aces – Marmolejo 2, Espao 1, Rodic 1, Preanhahn 1
Records: Midland College 19-8, 6-2 in WJCAC; Clarendon College 1-7, 0-19
Next: Midland College at Odessa College, 7 p.m. Wednesday

HS VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

MCA WINS DISTRICT TITLE WITH WIN

AMARILLO — No. 1-ranked Midland Classical Academy swept Amarillo San Jacinto, 25-15, 25-16, 25-17, to clinch the TAPPS 1-3A title on Saturday.

MCA (29-3-2, 10-0) will find out sometime this week who, when and where it will play in the playoffs.

The Lady Knights were led by Jenny Coco with 14 kills and 12 digs, Kenna Bayley had 26 assists and 11 digs and Lizabelle Russell had 11 kills and six aces.

MCA DEF. AMARILLO SAN JACINTO 25-15, 25-16, 25-17
MCA statistics
Kills – Jenny Coco 14, Lizabelle Russell 11, Lexi Beattie 3, Mann Cassity 3, Kenna Bayley 2
Assists – Bayley 26, Grace Coco 6, Kacy Miller 1
Digs – J. Coco 12, Bayley 11, Beattie 7, Miller 6, G. Coco 4, Cassity 2, Russell 1, Madelynn Maresca 1
Blocks – Carmina Stokes 2, J. Coco 1
Aces – Russell 6, J. Coco 2, Beattie 1, Miller 1, G. Coco 1
Record: MCA 29-3-2, 10-0 in TAPPS 1-3A
Next: MCA vs. TBA

MCS FALLS TO TCA IN 3 SETS

Midland Christian finished third in District 1-6A action after Addison Trinity Christian defeated the Lady Mustangs, 25-13, 25-19, 25-19, at McGraw Event Center.

For MCS (22-12, 3-4), Andie Sheppard and Shayle Ellison each had six kills, Faith Truex had 11 assists, Sydney Wilson had 13 digs and Sheppard added 10 digs and nine assists.

The Lady Mustangs have a warm-up match at Lubbock Trinity on Thursday before beginning the playoffs.

ADDISON TRINITY CHRISTIAN DEF. MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 25-13, 25-19, 25-19
MCS statistics
Kills – Andie Sheppard 6, Shayle Ellison 6, Avery Jaso 2, Bailey Allen 2, Rachel Ramos 2, Kalli Gamble 1, Lauren Butterfield 1, Avery Kyzer 1, Lauren Donley 1
Assists – Faith Truex 11, Sheppard 9, Allen 1, Gamble 1
Digs – Sydney Wilson 13, Sheppard 10, Jaso 5, Skyler Espinosa 5, Ramos 5, Truex 3, Allen 2, Ellison 2, Butterfield 1
Blocks – Sheppard 1, Butterfield 1, Ramos 1, Ellison 1, Donley 1
Aces – Truex 1, Espinosa 1, Ellison 1
Records: Midland Christian 22-12, 3-4
Next: Midland Christian at Lubbock Trinity, TBA Thursday

LATE HS FOOTBALL BOXES

GREENWOOD 49, SNYDER 7

Greenwood	14	14	7	7—49
Snyder	0	7	0	0—7

	GRE	SNY
First Downs	27	7
Rushes-yards	54-482	18-157
Passing yards	140	109
Comp.-Att.-Int.	8-9-0	13-19-1
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-39	5-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING – Greenwood, Trey Cross 16-99 TD; Ryan Snodgrass 12-78 2 TDs; Jake Somers 8-52; Seth Weatherby 4-93; Kobe Jamason 5-52; Elian Franco 3-22; Brayden Wauson 4-16; Tristan Ruiz 2-11; Weston Miller 1-6. Snyder, Burns 7-28; Williams 7-8; L. Greene 3 (-8).
PASSING – Greenwood 8-9-0—140 3 TDs. Snyder, Greene 12-19-1—109
RECEIVING – Greenwood, Brady Ray 5-135 2 TDs; Andrew Jamison 1-5 TD; Snyder, Kendrick 2-45; Samaniego 2-21; Lantz 2-10; Williams 1-2; Burns 1-5; Shaw 3-5; Sunset 2-(-4).

ABERNATHY 56, COAHOMA 7

Abernathy	0	14	6	16—56
Coahoma	7	0	0	0—7

Second quarter
Abernathy – Adrian Macias 19 run (Bryson Daly kick), 10:45
Abernathy – Joseph Sanchez 72 interception return (Daly kick), 7:54
Coahoma – Avry Burgess 55 interception return (Pedro Pavon kick), 2:21
Third quarter
Abernathy – Daly 20 run (run failed), 7:27
Fourth quarter
Abernathy — Daly 2 run (Daly kick), 5:09
Abernathy – Macias 30 run (Daly kick), 4:09

	ABE	COA
First downs	16	9
Rushes-yards	43-305	31-107
Passing yards	88	62
Comp.-Att.-Int.	3-8-0	5-15-2
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Punts-Avg.	3-33.1	6-34.1
Penalties-yards	6-55	6-60

COAHOMA INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING – Zach Schroeder 17-56, Gage Hill 7-7, Braden Chandler 2-4, Sean Shingler 1-1, Matt Paddon 3-(-1), Bryson Hasby 1-0
PASSING – Paddon 6-11-1—67, Schroeder 1-4-1—15
RECEIVING – Gage Clark 2-31, Aleks Dupree 1-15, Schroeder 1-12, Braden Chandler 1-4

ODESSA 28, FORSAN 20

Odessa	0	0	14	14—28
Forsan	7	0	6	7—20

FORSAN INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING – Kobe Richardson 9-69 TD; Trey Bradman 9-66 TD; Chris Mendez 9-24; Major Stockton 3-11
PASSING – Richardson 21-31-2—194 TD
RECEIVING – Cayden Morgan 8-70; Stockton 3-27; Jonathon Gabehart 3-41; Dylon Kilgore 2-8; Jordan Enriquez 1-6; Ryan Burke 1-14; Richardson 1-18; Paul Evans 1-10

GRADY 56, O'DONNELL 20

O'Donnell	0	0	0	16—20
Grady	16	0	14	16—56

First Quarter
Grady – Jordan Rodriguez 39 run (Alijah Ontiveros kick), 9:55
CHS – 18 run (kick failed), 6:21
Grady – Cole 44 pass from Charles Cassell (Ontiveros kick), 5:35
Second Quarter
Grady – Rodriguez 10 run (kick failed), 4:13
CHS – 25 run (kick good), 2:02
Third Quarter
Grady –Rodriguez 11 run (Ontiveros kick), 6:20
Grady – Rodriguez 21 run (Ontiveros kick), 2:21
Fourth Quarter
CHS – 5 run (kick good), 8:16
Grady – Sergio Reyna 32 pass from Rodriguez (Ontiveros kick), 9:23
CHS – 10 run (kick good), 4:50
Grady – Rodriguez 2 run (Ontiveros kick), 1:15

GRADY INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING – Jordan Rodriguez 26-220; Charles Cassell 4-27; Wesley Hill 2-19; Cristian Jimenez 1-10; Justin Delgado 1-5; Alijah Ontiveros 1-4-7), Marshall Cox 1-(-8)
PASSING – Cassell 2-7-0—62; Rodriguez 1-2-0—32
RECEIVING – Cox 2-52; Sergio Reyna 1-32

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No. 9 Oklahoma rebounds with win at TCU

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Kyler Murray threw four touchdowns, Kennedy Brooks and Trey Sermon both had 100-yard rushing games with scores and ninth-ranked Oklahoma rebounded from its only loss this season by beating TCU for the third time in 11 months, 52-27 on Saturday.

The Sooners (6-1, 3-1 Big 12) won their 18th consecutive true road game, never trailing after scoring touchdowns on each of their first four drives. It was their first game since losing to Texas 48-45 two weeks ago, when they scored three touchdowns in a six-minute span of the fourth quarter to tie the game before the Longhorns kicked a field goal in the final seconds.

"It was just perfect how the game unfolded, we came out and played like we were capable of, carrying over some momentum we had," coach Lincoln Riley said.

Brooks ran for 168 yards on 18 carries with an early 21-yard TD on a fourth-and-1 play. Sermon ran 17 times for 110 yards and scored twice before walking gingerly off the field after being tended to by trainers for a lower leg injury with about 8½ minutes left.

This was a rematch of the Big 12 Conference championship game last December, when Oklahoma won three weeks after beating TCU in the regular season. The Sooners have scored at least 38 points in their last four meetings against Gary Patterson's defense, which entered this game tops in the league allowing only 20 per game.

Oklahoma played its first game since defensive coordinator Mike Stoops was fired, with Ruffin McNeill taking over that role. The Horned Frogs were held to 275 total yards and scored only two touchdowns offensively.

"We played much closer to what we're capable of," Riley said.

TCU (3-4, 1-3) trailed 28-7 midway through the second quarter when former Penn transfer Michael Collins replaced ineffective starter Shawn Robinson. The Horned Frogs had only 25 total yards before the quarterback switch, and their only score was KaVontae Turpin's 99-yard kickoff return.

Collins threw touchdowns on consecutive passes just less than three minutes apart, with Turpin turning a short throw into a 41-yard touchdown and Jalen Reagor's 33-yard score after Oklahoma went three-and-out and punted from its own 9 after a sack and two penalties.

"I don't know what it was, but obviously we scored points when he came in, that's what their job is," Patterson said. "I'm not going to make it about a quarterback controversy."

Murray completed 19 of 24 passes for 213 yards, and two of his TDs were to Lee Morris (9 and 27 yards) on his only catches.

The Frogs were within 31-27 midway through the third quarter when Cole Bunce kicked his second 41-yard field goal, but they didn't score again.

The takeaway

Oklahoma: The Sooners haven't lost consecutive games in the regular season since 1999, and they still control their path to getting back in the Big 12 championship game and maybe the College Football Playoff.

TCU: There is now an interesting quarterback situation after Patterson for weeks brought up the idea of Collins playing more. Collins couldn't maintain the momentum after halftime. He started 4-of-5 passing for 89 yards and the two quick touchdowns but was only 3 for 12 for 53 yards and an interception after the break. Robinson was 3 for 8 for 21 yards and gained nothing on his two carries.

TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 1 ALABAMA 58
TENNESSEE 21

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tua Tagovailoa threw touchdown passes to four receivers and No. 1 Alabama started fast again in a 58-21 victory over Tennessee on Saturday.

Alabama had touchdowns on its first four possessions while outscoring Tennessee 28-0 and outgaining the Volunteers 217-6 in the opening period. Alabama has outscored opponents 165-31, and Tennessee has been outscored 69-16 in first quarters this season.

Tagovailoa went 19 of 29 for 306 yards before leaving midway through the third quarter with Alabama ahead 51-14. He took a big hit on his final play of the day, a 51-yard touchdown pass to Henry Ruggs III.

PURDUE 49
NO. 2 OHIO STATE 20

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — D.J. Knox rushed for 128 yards and three touchdowns, David Blough threw for three more scores and Purdue shook up the College Football Playoff chase with a 49-20 blowout of No. 2 Ohio State on Saturday.

The Boilermakers (4-3, 3-1 Big Ten) won their fourth straight overall, their second in a row over a ranked team and pulled off their biggest upset since taking down then-No. 2 Ohio State 28-23 on Oct. 6, 1984. Purdue also set a school record for points scored against the Buckeyes, beating the previous mark of 41 in 1967.

NO. 3 CLEMSON 41
NO. 16 NORTH CAROLINA STATE 7

CLEMSON, S.C. — Trevor Lawrence threw for a career-high 308 yards, Travis Etienne rushed for three touchdowns and Clemson turned an expected Atlantic Coast Conference showdown into a rout.

The Tigers (7-0, 4-0) opened with seven straight wins for the third time in four seasons in topping the Wolfpack (5-1, 2-1) for the seventh consecutive season.

It was the ACC's first matchup of undefeated teams this deep in a season since 2013, a game that also took place in Death Valley. But unlike five years ago when the Tigers were pummeled by eventual national champ Florida State 51-14, Clemson who took control early and never gave the Wolfpack a chance to rally.

NO. 5 LSU 19
NO. 22 MISSISSIPPI STATE 3

BATON ROUGE, La. — Michael Divinity Jr.'s interception set up Nick Brossette's short touchdown run, Cole Tracy kicked four field goals, and LSU beat Mississippi State.

Still, the Tiger Stadium crowd left angry after LSU's top linebacker, Devin White, was ejected for targeting in the fourth quarter, meaning he will not be eligible to play in the first half of the Tigers' upcoming showdown with unbeaten and top-ranked Alabama.

White appeared to lower his head as he leveled quarterback Nick Fitzgerald a moment after he released a pass that was intercepted by defensive back Kristian Fulton. The targeting penalty wiped out the turnover, and LSU's celebrations also drew two flags for unsportsmanlike conduct, resulting in 45 yards in penalties on one play. Safety John Battle's interception prevented Mississippi State (4-3, 1-3) from scoring on the drive and virtually sealed the result.

NO. 6 MICHIGAN 21
NO. 24 MICHIGAN STATE 7

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Shea Patterson threw two touchdown passes and No. 6 Michigan had a desperately needed 21-7 victory over No. 24 Michigan State on Saturday, snapping a streak of 17 consecutive losses to ranked teams on the road.

The game was delayed for 1 hour, 15 minutes in the first quarter because of lightning in the area.

The Wolverines (7-1, 5-0 Big Ten) had lost eight of 10 against their in-state rivals and those setbacks have led to them not winning a Big Ten title since 2004.

Brandon Wade/AP

Oklahoma head coach Lincoln Riley gives instructions to his players Saturday during the first half of a game against TCU in Fort Worth. Oklahoma won 52-27.

NO. 10 UCF 37
EAST CAROLINA 10

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Darriel Mack Jr. stepped in for Heisman Trophy hopeful McKenzie Milton and rushed for 120 yards and a touchdown, and UCF forced five turnovers en route to its 20th straight victory.

Nate Evans returned a fumble 94 yards for a momentum-changing touchdown with 10:07 left, Greg McCrae added a 74-yard TD run and the Knights (7-0, 4-0 American Athletic) turned all those takeaways into 24 points. UCF — which was outgained 496-427 — went up 20-3 by scoring on four consecutive possessions in the second quarter, then made it a full-fledged rout with those late big plays.

Receiver Quadry Jones threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Adrian Killins on a trick play, and Matthew Wright kicked three field goals for the Knights.

NO. 14 KENTUCKY 14
VANDERBILT 7

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Benny Snell Jr. rushed for 169 yards, including the go-ahead 7-yard run with 8:04 remaining that helped Kentucky pull away.

The Wildcats (6-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) clinched bowl eligibility for a third consecutive season and stayed in contention in the East division with their third straight victory over the Commodores (3-5, 0-4). But it took linebacker Kash Daniel's fourth-down forced fumble that Quinton Bohanna recovered at the 20 midway through the fourth quarter to jump-start Kentucky from game-long inconsistency.

Snell took control from there, rushing 10 times for 74 yards on the drive that ended with his ninth TD run. The junior rushed 32 times for his 16th career 100-yard game on a blustery night that Kentucky had to work hard to outgain Vanderbilt 298-284.

NO. 15 WASHINGTON 27
COLORADO 13

SEATTLE — Jake Browning threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Fuller on fourth down with less than four minutes remaining, and Washington held off Colorado.

Rather than trying for a long field goal, Browning and the offense stayed on the field. Facing a blitz, Browning found Fuller on a quick slant with nothing but the end zone ahead.

Salvon Ahmed and Kamari Pleasant both scored on touchdown runs in the first half for the Huskies (6-2, 4-1 Pac-12). They played without starting running back Myles Gaskin due to a shoulder injury. Washington linebacker Ben Burr-Kirven had 15 tackles and an interception.

Steven Montez threw for 144 yards for Colorado (5-2, 2-2).

NO. 18 PENN STATE 33
INDIANA 28

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Trace McSorley passed for 220 yards, ran for 107 and had a hand in three touchdowns in Penn State's victory over Indiana.

Penn State (5-2, 2-2 Big Ten) rallied to snap a two-game losing streak after Indiana (4-4, 1-4) took a 21-20 lead in the third quarter on Steve Scott's 3-yard touchdown run.

Johnathan Thomas took the ensuing kickoff back to the Indiana 5, setting up McSorley for the go-ahead touchdown on the next play.

NO. 19 IOWA 23
MARYLAND 0

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Nate Stanley threw for 86 yards and a touchdown for Iowa.

Anthony Nelson added a TD on a fumble recovery for the Hawkeyes (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten). They held the Terrapins (4-3, 2-2) to 115 yards and seven first downs on a day when wind gusts topped 40 mph.

After settling for a pair of short field goals, Iowa went into halftime ahead 13-0 after Stanley found Brandon Smith for a 10-yard TD grab — which Smith made with one hand — with eight seconds left in the second quarter. Nelson, a defensive end, made it 23-0 late in the third quarter by falling on a botched handoff from backup quarterback Tyrrell Pigrome in the end zone.

TEMPLE 24
NO. 20 CINCINNATI 17, OT

PHILADELPHIA — Anthony Russo threw a tying 20-yard touchdown pass with 49 second left to Brandon Mack, and then a 25-yarder to Isaiah Wright in overtime for Temple.

Russo was 20 for 41 for 237 yards and three touchdowns for the Owls (5-3, 4-0 American). He led a seven-play, 75-yard drive in the closing minutes to tie it.

NO. 23 WISCONSIN 49
ILLINOIS 20

MADISON, Wis. — Jonathan Taylor rushed for 159 yards and Taiwan Deal ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns and Wisconsin took advantage of Illinois' five first-half turnovers.

Wisconsin (5-2, 3-1 Big Ten) has won nine straight against Illinois (3-4, 1-3). The Badgers had three interceptions and recovered two fumbles on the way to building a 28-10 halftime lead. Alex Hornibrook threw three touchdown passes and two interceptions.

TEXAS COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

HOUSTON 49
NAVY 36

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — D'Eriq King threw for 413 yards and three touchdowns, ran for a score and deftly directed a Houston attack that amassed 570 yards in a 49-36 victory over Navy on Saturday.

Marquez Stevenson caught eight passes for 141 yards and had a rushing TD to help the Cougars win their fourth straight. Houston (6-1, 3-0 American Athletic Conference) trailed 24-14 in the second quarter before storming back to hand Navy its fourth consecutive defeat.

King went 25 for 38 without an interception. The 5-foot-11 junior has 23 touchdown passes and four 300-yard games this season.

SMU 27
TULANE 23

NEW ORLEANS — James Proche hauled in a sideline pass from Ben Hicks and turned it into a 67-yard touchdown for the go-ahead score with 1:15 left in the game as SMU rallied past Tulane 27-23 on Saturday.

The late TD gave the Mustangs (3-4, 2-1 American) the lead for the first time all game, and they sealed the win when Richard Moore strip-sacked Jonathan Banks, with Jake Hall recovering with 39 seconds remaining. SMU ran out the final seconds.

SMU defenders recorded a season-high five sacks, 11 tackles for loss and three takeaways — an interception by Christian Davis and strip-sacks of Banks by Moore and Delontae Scott.

FIU 36
RICE 17

MIAMI — James Morgan passed for 229 yards and two touchdowns, Maurice Alexander raced 51 yards for a score and Jose Borregales kicked three field goals as Florida International breezed to a 36-17 victory over Rice in Conference USA action on Saturday night.

Evan Marshman's 7-yard TD run gave Rice a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Panthers (5-2, 3-0) took control in the second quarter. Borregales' 32-yard field goal put FIU on the scoreboard, Alexander followed with his long TD run on the Panthers' next possession and Morgan found Austin Maloney for a 33-yard scoring strike. Borregales missed the extra point and FIU led 16-7.

UAB 29
NORTH TEXAS 21

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Spencer Brown ran for three touchdowns and UAB rallied in the second half to remain undefeated in conference, beating North Texas 29-21 on Saturday night.

Brown had 100 yards on 25 carries for the Blazers (6-1, 4-0 Conference USA). A.J. Erdely threw for 189 yards and Nick Vogel kicked a pair of field goals.

UAB trailed 21-10 at halftime. Midway through the third quarter, Garrett Marino sacked North Texas' Mason Fine in the end zone for a Blazers safety. After the kickoff, Erdely took his team 63 yards in eight plays and Brown capped the drive with a short TD run to make it 21-19 with 4:29 left in the third.

Brown opened the fourth with another touchdown run to put the Blazers ahead, 26-21, and Nick Vogel closed out the scoring with his second field goal, a 26-yarder, for the final.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

SOUTH

Alabama 58, Tennessee 21
Albany St. (Ga.) 38, Clark Atlanta 3
Alcorn St. 33, Grambling St. 28
Appalachian St. 27, Louisiana-Lafayette 17
Auburn 31, Mississippi 16
Ave Maria 41, Edward Waters 14
Averett 45, Huntingdon 17
Berry 38, Millsaps 31, 2OT
Bethel (Tenn.) 70, Cincinnati Christian 14
Birmingham-Southern 47, Austin 35
Bowie St. 27, Virginia Union 13
Carson-Newman 63, Va. Lynchburg 10
Catawba 55, Tusculum 37
Centre 41, Rhodes 14
Charleston Southern 61, Presbyterian 7
Chowan 44, Elizabeth City St. 20
Clemson 41, NC State 7
Cumberland (Tenn.) 24, Lindsey Wilson 21
Elon 38, Richmond 28
Emory & Henry 62, Shenandoah 50
FIU 36, Rice 17
Fayetteville St. 31, St. Augustine's 28
Florida St. 59, Wake Forest 17
Georgetown (Ky.) 59, Kentucky Christian 35
Hampden-Sydney 38, Guilford 20
Howard 35, Morgan St. 28
Keiser 27, Warner 17
Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 7
Kentucky Wesleyan 49, Lake Erie 6
LSU 19, Mississippi St. 3
Lane 15, Bliss 14
Lenoir-Rhyne 20, Fort Valley St. 22
Liberty 48, Idaho St. 41
Louisiana Tech 31, UTEP 24
Louisiana-Monroe 28, Texas St. 14
MVSU 48, Ark.-Pine Bluff 47, 3OT
Marshall 31, FIU 7
Mary Hardin-Baylor 49, Bethany 0
Maryville (Tenn.) 57, LaGrange 17
Mercer 59, W. Carolina 49
Methodist 42, Greensboro 6
Middle Tennessee 21, Charlotte 12
Mississippi College 57, Shorter 24
Morehead St. 31, Valparaiso 24
Morehouse 14, Benedict 10
Murray St. 24, E. Kentucky 0
NC A&T 58, Bethune-Cookman 10
NC Central 59, Hodges St. 6
NC Wesleyan 59, Rowan 21
Newberry 33, Limestone 13
North Alabama 54, Jackson St. 7
Old Dominion 37, W. Kentucky 34
Point (Ga.) 21, St. Andrews 17
Randolph-Macon 44, Bridgewater (Va.) 41, OT
SC State 30, Delaware St. 19
SMU 27, Tulane 23
Salisbury 33, S. Virginia 0
Samford 56, Furman 23
Shaw 42, Johnson C. Smith 6
South Florida 58, UConn 20
Southern Miss. 27, UTSA 17
Stetson 30, Jacksonville 26
Tennessee St. 41, Tennessee Tech 14
The Citadel 34, VMI 32
Tiffin 24, Ohio Dominican 23
Tuskegee 37, Kentucky St. 0
UAB 29, North Texas 21
UCF 37, East Carolina 10
UNC-Pembroke 48, Concord 24
Valdosta St. 44, North Greenville 21
Virginia 28, Duke 14
Virginia St. 54, Lincoln (Pa.) 7
West Georgia 27, West Alabama 20
William & Mary 27, Maine 20
Wingate 55, Mars Hill 21
Winston-Salem 34, Livingstone 19
Wofford 59, ETSU 17

MIDWEST

Akron 24, Kent St. 23, OT
Albion 49, Adrian 42
Allegheny 54, Kenyon 10
Ashland 27, Michigan Tech 7
Augustana (SD) 48, Mary 16
Aurora 35, Rockford 7
Avila 28, Ottawa, Kan. 21
Baldwin-Wallace 56, Wilmington (Ohio) 33
Benedictine (Kan.) 49, Cedar Crest 19
Bethel (Minn.) 41, Concordia (Minn.) 13
Black Hills St. 51, Minn. St. 35
Bluffton 31, Wabash 17
Carroll (Wis.) 23, North Park 0
Cent. Methodist 52, Missouri Valley 21
Chadron St. 23, Dixie St. 19
Chicago 45, Beloit 0
Concordia (Mich.) 45, Concordia (Ill.) 24
Dakota St. 33, Mankato St. 19
Dickinson 57, Ohio Northern 19
Dubuque 59, St. Vincent 7
Duquesne 59, Valley City St. 24
Doane 17, Bear Cliff 7
Earlham 49, Jamestown 18
Elmhurst 52, Dubuque 17
Findlay 52, Hillsdale 17
Gustavus 59, Saint John's (Minn.) 7
Hanover 49, Manchester 14
Hastings 21, Concordia (Neb.) 19
Hiwassee 28, Walsh 0
Hope 56, Olivet 20
Illinois Wesleyan 27, Washington (Mo.) 21
Indiana St. 24, S. Illinois 21
Indianapolis 49, Methodist 10
Iowa 23, Maryland 0
John Carroll 27, Marietta 24
Kalamazoo 17, Alma 10
Kansas Wesleyan 70, McPherson 34
Knox 28, Illinois College 6
Lake Forest 24, Grinnell 0
Lakeland 59, Wis. Lutheran 12
Lincoln (Mo.) 29, Wilberforce 27
Mac Murray 39, Iowa Wesleyan 13
Marian (Ind.) 48, Concordia (Mich.) 17
Michigan 21, Michigan St. 7
Mo.-Rolla 49, Missouri S&T 28
Midland 21, Dakota Wesleyan 14
Milton 14, Elmhurst 13
Minn.-Duluth 57, Winona St. 17
Minn. St.-Mankato 47, Bemidji St. 20
Missouri Southern 24, Northeastern St. 19
Missouri St. 38, Quincy 10
Missouri Western 42, Emporia St. 28
Monmouth (Ill.) 51, Carroll (Wis.) 0
Morningside 42, Northwestern (Iowa) 24
Mount St. Joseph 28, Defiance 0
Mount Union 54, Heidelberg 0
Muskingum 21, Otterbein 14
N. Dakota St. 56, Drake 14
N. Iowa 24, S. Dakota St. 9
Nebraska 59, Minnesota 28
Nebraska-Kearney 20, Nebraska-Omaha 17, 3OT
Northern Michigan 23, Luther 15
North Central (Ill.) 38, Carthage 14
Ohio 49, Bowling Green 14
Ohio Northern 48, Capital 45
Olivet Nazarene 42, St. Francis (Ill.) 28
Penn St. 33, Indiana 28
Penn St.-Altoona 56, Cent. Penn 28, OT
Pittsburg St. 48, Cent. Missouri 28
Ripon 49, Macalester 24
Rose-Hulman 44, Anderson (Ind.) 0
SE Missouri 37, Jacksonville St. 14
SW Minnesota St. 55, Northern St. (SD) 7
San Diego 42, Butler 13
Shepherd 44, Urbana 21
Sioux Falls 31, Indiana Wesleyan 10
Simpson (Iowa) 28, Luther 20
South Dakota 56, Minn. St.-Moorhead 21
Southwestern (Kan.) 49, Bethel (Kan.) 14
St. Cloud St. 34, Upper Iowa 14
St. Francis (Ind.) 51, Missouri Baptist 7
St. John's (Minn.) 57, St. Olaf 7
St. Mary (Kan.) 59, Bethany (Kan.) 19
St. Norbert 48, Lawrence 0
St. Thomas (Minn.) 63, Carleton 0
St. Xavier 34, St. Ambrose 20
Tabor 34, Sterling 0
Thomas More 35, St. Scholastica 0
Trine 31, Finlandia 0
Truman St. 38, SW Baptist 14
W. Illinois 31, Missouri St. 14
W. Michigan 28, Cent. Michigan 10
Wabash 32, Oberlin 7
Wartburg 47, Central 20
Wayne (Neb.) 34, Minot St. 0
Westminster (Mo.) 28, Minn.-Morris 7
Wheaton (Ill.) 30, Augustana (Ill.) 0
Wis.-Eau Claire 40, Wis.-Platteville 10
Wis.-Oshkosh 34, Wis.-LaCrosse 13
Wis.-Stout 31, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 27
Wis.-Whitewater 44, Wis.-River Falls 7
Wisconsin 49, Illinois 20
Wittenberg 33, DePauw 20
Wooster 28, Hiram 21
Youngstown St. 28, South Dakota 17

WEST

Angelo St. 44, Texas-Permian Basin 28
Ark.-Monticello 42, Oklahoma Baptist 37
Arkansas 33, Tulsa 0
Cent. Arkansas 59, Southeastern St. 17
Cent. Oklahoma 59, Missouri S. 0
Harding 56, SW Oklahoma St. 7
Henderson St. 59, SE Oklahoma 17
Incarnate Word 45, Abilene Chr. 17
Lamar 41, Sam Houston St. 23
Langston 43, Lyon 21
Okla. Panhandle St. 51, Arizona Christian 14
Oklahoma St. 70, TCU 27
S. Arkansas 49, Sam Houston St. 28
SW Assemblies of God 58, Texas-Wesleyan 46
Southern U. 31, Texas Southern 7
Stephen F. Austin 42, Houston Baptist 14
Texas Tech 49, Kansas 16
Trinity (Texas) 28, Sewanee 14

FAR WEST

CSU-Pueblo 29, Adams St. 20
California 49, Oregon St. 7
Claremont-Mudd 27, Occidental 7
Col. of Idaho 45, S. Oregon 34
Colorado Mines 42, Azusa Pacific 27
E. Oregon 39, Montana Tech 17
Fresno St. 38, New Mexico 7
Georgia Southern 48, New Mexico St. 31
Idaho 31, S. Utah 12
Linfield 14, Georgia Fox 0
Montana Western 42, Montana St.-Northern 13
N. Colorado 42, N. Arizona 14
NM Highlands 55, S. Dakota Tech 52
Pacific (Ore.) 64, Lewis & Clark 22
Pacific Lutheran 33, Willamette 20
Preparatory 44, Waldorf 28
Redlands 55, La Verne 17
Rocky Mountain 48, Carroll (Mont.) 21
Texas A&M-Commerce 66, W New Mexico 7
UC Davis 52, Cal Poly 10
Utah St. 34, Wyoming 16
Washington 27, Colorado 13
Washington St. 54, Oregon 20
Weber St. 24, Montana St. 24
Western St. (Col.) 43, Fort Lewis 20

EAST

Army 31, Miami (Ohio) 30, 3OT
Bryant 42, Fordham 41
Coastal Carolina 24, Liberty 15
Cornell 54, Brown 16
Dartmouth 28, Columbia 12
Delaware 59, New Hampshire 14
Duquesne 27, St. Francis (Pa.) 20
Georgetown 32, Lehigh 16, 3OT
Houston 49, Navy 36
Lafayette 59, Bucknell 27
Marist 49, Davidson 41, 2OT
Monmouth (NJ) 38, Campbell 21
Northwestern 19, Rutgers 16
Princeton 59, Harvard 21
Robert Morris 42, Central St. (Ohio) 40
Sacred Heart 33, CCSU 29
Stony Brook 63, Wagner 14
Syracuse 49, North Carolina 27, 3OT
Temple 24, Cincinnati 17, OT
Wagner 56, Albany (NY) 20

UTPB

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We played together, we played as a team and it turned out well for us."

The Falcons' fade spoiled a solid offensive performance.

Null completed 32 of 47 passes for 409 yards and three TD passes. But Null tossed two of his three interceptions in the second half and was disrupted by pressure, as the Rams recorded five sacks.

Kyle McBride set a UTPB school record with 11 receptions to go along with 142 yards and a TD.

But the Falcons allowed 17 points off turnovers and gave up another three points after giving up a 20-yard run on a fake punt.

"For sure that was a game to win," Carrigan said. "I thought our guys played well. We executed pretty well. Then again, it came down to the end there in the fourth quarter. We thought we came away with a turnover and we didn't. I don't think we responded well to that."

UTPB visits Eastern New Mexico at 8 p.m. CDT Oct. 27.

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ARNOLD STATE 64, UTPB 28

ASU	0	14	7	24	–45
UTPB	0	14	7	0	–28

First Quarter
ASU – FG Connor Flanagan 20, 9:59
Second Quarter
UTPB – Dan Delaney 28 pass from Taylor Null (pass failed), 9:59
ASU – Tyrese Hudson 4 run (Flanagan kick), 6:43
ASU – Keke Chism 21 pass from Payne Durham (Flanagan kick), 3:19
UTPB – Kyle McBride 24 pass from Null (Sergio Landeros kick), 0:43
Third Quarter
UTPB – Mitchell Leonard 6 pass from Null (Landeros kick), 8:39
ASU – FG Flanagan 20, 5:02
Fourth Quarter
ASU – Levy Johnson 49 pass from Suttle (Flanagan kick), 11:09
ASU – Weston Moore 8 pass from Carson Cook (Flanagan kick), 7:01
ASU – Parker Kyle 31 interception return (Flanagan kick), 5:45
ASU – FG Flanagan 23, 0:03

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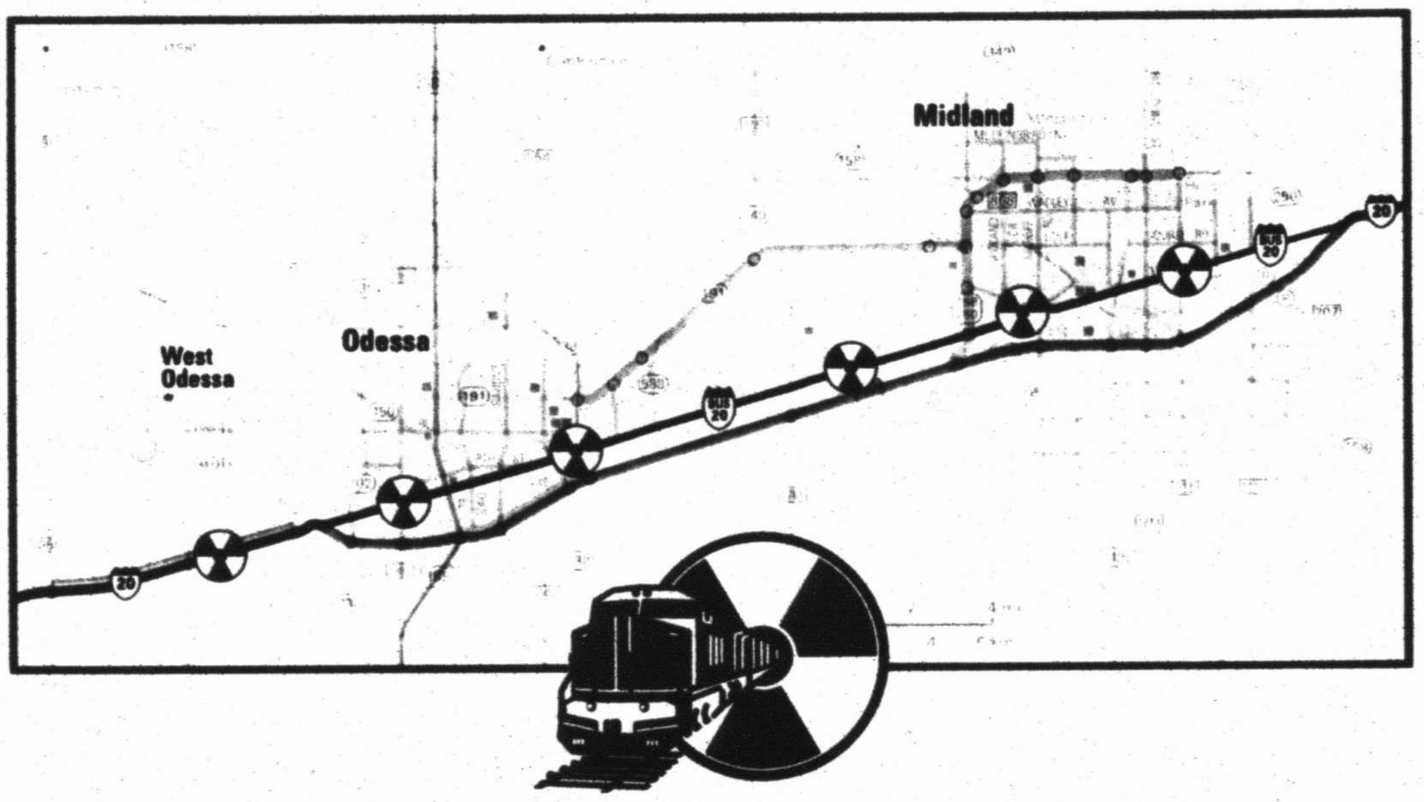

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High-Level Nuclear Waste could be headed to the Permian Basin, posing threats to our families, communities, environment, oil and gas industry, and way of life.

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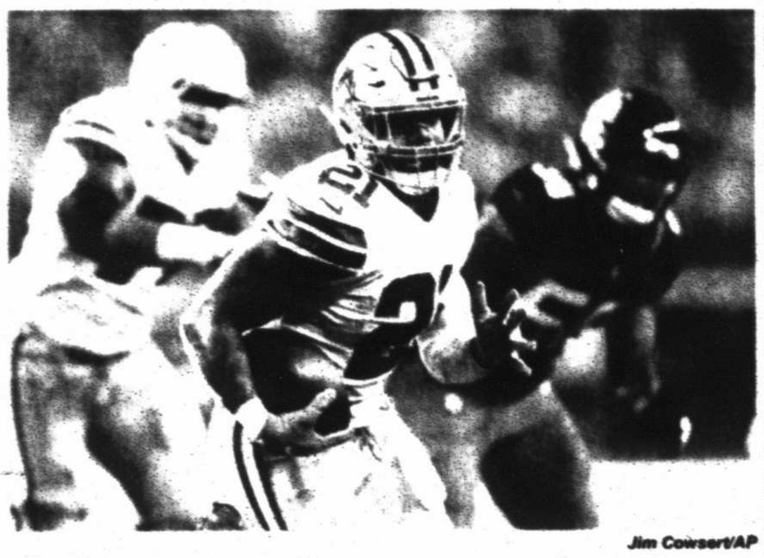

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Dallas Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott (21) carries past Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end Dante Fowler (56) into the end zone for a touchdown in the second half Oct. 14 in Arlington.

Cowboys, Redskins trying to stop alternating Ws, Ls

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Jason Garrett's Dallas Cowboys and Jay Gruden's Washington Redskins have been the very definition of mediocre as the NFC East teams resume their rivalry.

The Cowboys are 3-3, while the Redskins head into Sunday's home game leading the so-so NFC East at 3-2 and with an 18-18-1 mark since the start of the 2016 season.

Neither club has managed to win two games in a row in 2018. Neither has dropped two in a row, either. They just keep alternating W's and L's.

Something has to give, because both are coming off victories.

"It's been a minute since I've had back-to-back wins," Redskins left tackle Trent Williams said. "It's very important for this team, for the confidence of this team."

The Cowboys look at it the same way, and they are well aware of the disparity between how they perform when at home (3-0) and away (0-3).

Garrett and Gruden have been criticized for various flaws, but both might have earned some breathing room with what happened in Week 6 against opponents who entered with winning records and strengths that would seem to be trouble for the weaknesses exhibited by Dallas and Washington.

Having been embarrassed by Drew Brees just six days earlier, then forced to deal with Cam Newton and a Carolina offense coming off a pair of 30-point outings, the Redskins relied on their defense to beat the Panthers 23-17.

Up against a talented Jacksonville Jaguars defense, and coming off a 16-point effort, Dak Prescott led the offensively challenged Cowboys to a surprising 40-7 triumph.

"I've said it before," said running back Ezekiel Elliott, who is second in the NFL in rushing with 586 yards. "If we don't build on it, everything we did last week really means nothing."

Here are some things to know about the Cowboys and Redskins:

Scheduling breaks

The Redskins do not play a team the rest of the way that currently has a record above .500. Their opponents' combined mark, including Dallas, is 27-38, a .415 winning percentage. Dallas' slate is not much tougher, although it does have to play New Orleans, which is 4-1. Still, the foes lined up on the Cowboys' remaining schedule began this week at 25-31, a .446 winning percentage.

What's the point?

The Redskins and Cowboys are having trouble putting up points. They both rank among the 10 lowest-scoring teams, with Washington at 21.2 per game, and Dallas 20.5. The Cowboys' number plummets to 12.3 on the road.

Jaguars trying to straighten out turnovers against Texans

By Mark Long
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Of all the things that went right for the Jacksonville Jaguars in 2017, turnovers were at the top of the list.

The Jaguars took care of the ball, especially in the postseason, and ranked second in the league with 33 takeaways. They finished the regular season at plus-10 in turnover margin, tied for fifth in the NFL.

They're nowhere close to that these days.

The Jaguars (3-3) have been careless with the football through six games and have done considerably less to create fumbles and interceptions.

The result: Jacksonville sits next to last in turnover margin, a minus-9 ratio that was a key part of consecutive blowout road losses to Kansas City and Dallas.

Finding a way to end the trend Sunday against Houston (3-3) could be the difference between first place in the AFC South and a three-game losing streak.

"We're definitely not helping ourselves out by any means," quarterback Blake Bortles said. "We are getting unlucky. Not only are we not helping ourselves, but we are also getting some bad bounces, and that is part of it.

"We will start creating our own good fortune, and I think with that we will start getting some breaks and some bounces will go our way as well."

The Jaguars could use some better fortune, especially since they are without their top two left tackles, their top two tight ends, two of their top three running backs and their leading receiver from a year ago. The rash of injuries has hampered the offense so much that it failed to score in the first half of the past two games.

And the usually stout defense has done little, if anything, to pick up the slack. The unit allowed a combined 802 yards, 63 points and 49 first downs against the Chiefs and Cowboys.

"We haven't lost our confidence," defensive tackle Malik Jackson said. "I think it's a reality check. We understand who we are. We know who we are. I think a lot of us are leaning on the accolades.

"We want to be Pro Bowlers. We have to be All-Pros. We want to be this, but we have to understand that we just have to play like we did last year, just stay carefree, and the less you care about your accolades off the field, the more we'll win as a team."

The Texans have won three in a row in dramatic fashion. They won twice in overtime and beat Buffalo last week thanks to Johnathan Joseph's interception return for a touchdown in the waning minutes.

Houston hasn't won four in a row since 2015.

Beating Jacksonville could come down to how well Houston's offensive line plays. The Texans allowed 14 sacks in two lopsided losses to the Jaguars last season and have allowed 25 in six games this season, the second-most in the league.

Quarterback Deshaun Watson played last week with a partially collapsed lung and a broken rib.

"I'm fine now. I'm healthy," he said. "I'm cleared to practice, cleared to do everything. I'm good."

Bortles should be wary, too. He has been sacked eight times in the past two games while playing behind an injury-riddled line. And now the Jaguars have to deal with J.J. Watt and Jadeveon Clowney.

Equally concerning are the team's 14 turnovers and five takeaways.

"It has not been what we wanted or what we expected or planned for," Bortles said. "Everybody knows that. You learn from it, you put it in the past and you move on. You have to find a way to get back on track and get back to playing like we did against the Jets or against New England or late last year. That is all we are focusing on: getting back to playing the kind of football and the execution level that we know we can do."

NFL GLANCE

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	2	0	.667	176	148
Miami	4	2	0	.667	130	145
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	165	139
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	76	139
South						
Tennessee	3	3	0	.500	87	107
Houston	3	3	0	.500	135	137
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	109	126
Indianapolis	1	5	0	.167	152	180
North						
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	174	158
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	153	77
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	.583	171	154
Cleveland	2	3	1	.417	128	151
West						
Kansas City	5	1	0	.833	215	172
L.A. Chargers	4	2	0	.667	175	144
Denver	3	4	0	.429	165	164
Oakland	1	5	0	.167	110	176

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	3	2	0	.600	106	104
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	123	103
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	137	117
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	117	162
South						
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	180	140
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	121	114
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	141	173
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	167	192
North						
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	139	95
Minnesota	3	2	1	.583	140	168
Green Bay	3	2	1	.583	148	144
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	125	137
West						
L.A. Rams	6	0	0	1.000	186	118
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	143	117
San Francisco	1	5	0	.167	148	179
Arizona	1	6	0	.143	92	184

Thursday's Score
Denver 40, Arizona 10

Today's Games
Tennessee vs L.A. Chargers at London, UK, 8:30 a.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Jets, noon
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, noon
Detroit at Miami, noon
Houston at Jacksonville, noon
Carolina at Philadelphia, noon
New England at Chicago, noon
Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon
New Orleans at Baltimore, 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 3:25 p.m.
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m.
Open: Seattle, Green Bay, Oakland, Pittsburgh

Monday's Games
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.

DISTRICT 2-6A

From 1C

an Odessa High handoff exchange, which was recovered by Trent Low at the Broncho 23-yard line.

Four plays later, Hinojosa scored on a 1-yard run at the 25-second mark in the third, and the rout was on.

"When you get turnovers and short fields and offenses are scoring, it can kind of snow ball on you if you're on the other side," Hartman said. "We've got to create those."

MHS controls line of scrimmage to win

Midland High had two 100-yard rushers and amassed 309 rushing yards in its 34-28 overtime victory over Wolfforth Frenship, Friday at Grande Communications Stadium.

In overtime, MHS (3-4, 1-1) fed the ball all six times on rushes to quarterback Suddin Sapien, who scored the game-winning score on a 3-yard keeper.

"I think they knew exactly what we were going to do," Bulldogs head coach Tim Anuszkiewicz said of the Tiger defense. "That's just whipping the guy across from you and that's what our kids did."

Sapien rushed 27 times for 180 yards and four touchdowns, while running back DQ Harris had 17 attempts for 103 yards and a score against Frenship (3-4, 1-1).

Anuszkiewicz lauded the performance of the MHS offensive line, which is comprised of left tackle Spencer Blue, left guard Carlos Baiza, center Joshua Ramos, right guard Braden Hunt and right tackle Seth Reed.

The Bulldogs bounced back after not controlling the line of scrimmage during a 36-20 loss to Amarillo Tascosa to kick off District 2-6A play the week prior.

One week after surrendering 532 yards on the ground to Tascosa, the MHS defense held Frenship to 128 rushing yards on 31 carries. On offense, the Bulldogs rebounded from a pedestrian 139-yard rushing effort, in which they were held to 3.9 yards a carry by the Rebels.

"I think it shows a lot of character in our kids this week," Anuszkiewicz said. "We felt like we got whipped the week before and we worked really hard on being more physical and aggressive and I think our kids came out and did that. I thought they kind of answered the call."

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RUSSELL

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saw mental pictures and voices of all the people that had helped me growing up," Russell said. "I took a lot of encouragement growing up. I grew up in a broken home. There were a lot of people that helped, encouraged and supported me in a lot of different ways."

Russell said the most poignant time might have been when he was standing on the top podium with the American flag raised front and center, while listening to the Star-Spangled Banner.

"To stand on that podium, in your moment and listen to the national anthem and the flag being raised, I realized that when the national anthem finished, I would never feel that way again and I was supremely happy with that," Russell said.

The following day, Russell walked back to his room after breakfast, and was astonished at what he saw.

"I came back and there was a stack of Western Union telegrams that was about five feet high at my door," Russell said. "Can you imagine? Those little slips of paper. All of those. It was right at five feet high. It was above the door knob."

Russell said he took the time to read each telegram, a lot of them from former classmates.

At the same Summer Games, Russell (butterfly) teamed with Charlie Hickcox (backstroke), Don McKenzie (breaststroke) and Ken Walsh (freestyle) to help the U.S. team win the men's 400 medley relay with a world record of 3:54.9.

Upon return, Russell said Midland gave him a hero's welcome with a ticker tape parade where he rode on the back of a limousine through the downtown streets. He said onlookers threw ticker tape out of windows. The celebration ended with a luncheon and reception.

Today Russell is the head coach of the 50-swimmer Austin Trinity Aquatic Club, where he imparts his knowledge and wisdom on young people. Russell says what his Olympic triumph taught him is that he can achieve any goal that he sets his mind to.

"If there's something I wanted to accomplish or a goal I wanted to reach, I always felt like I had the capacity to do it," Russell said. "I knew how to focus and work hard to reach whatever my goal was whether it was in business or coaching or whatever."

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Saturday
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Purse: $9.0 million
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Third Round

Brooks Koepka	71-68-67—206
Ian Poulter	70-69-68—207
Scott Piercy	70-65-72—207
Rafa Cabrera Bello	73-70-65—208
Cameron Smith	74-67-67—208
Jamie Lovemark	72-69-68—209
Pat Perez	72-69-68—209
Gary Woodland	73-67-69—209
Chez Reavie	69-70-70—209
Ted Potter Jr.	77-67-65—209
Jason Day	70-71-68—209
Ryan Armour	70-67-69—209
Paul Casey	71-70-68—210
Brandon Stone	74-71-65—210
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J.J. Spaun	71-70-69—210
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Ryan Palmer	72-70-69—211
Austin Cook	70-75-67—212
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Alex Noren	74-65-73—212
Tyrrell Hatton	72-73-68—213
Louis Oosthuizen	72-71-70—213
Brian Gay	73-69-71—213
Andrew Putnam	73-69-72—214
Shubhankar Sharma	74-70-70—214
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Kevin Tway	73-72-69—214
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Blaine Hale	75-70-69—214
Joaquin Niemann	75-70-69—214
Max Homa	75-71-68—214
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Adam Hadwin	71-71-72—214
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Kyle Stanley	73-72-71—216
Kevin Kisner	73-72-71—216
Adam Scott	72-73-71—216
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	75-69-72—216
C.T. Pan	75-70-72—217
Justin Thomas	75-70-72—217
Brian Harman	76-64-75—215
Darrell Swetzker	72-72-72—216
Peter Uihlein	73-71-72—216

Bukit LPGA Shanghai Scores
Saturday
At Qizhong Garden Golf Club
Shanghai
Purse: $2.1 million
Yardage: 6,710; Par: 72
Third Round
x-amateur

Carlota Ciganda	70-69-67—206
Eri Hyang Kim	67-67-71—205
Angel Yin	73-69-69—206
Brittany Altomare	71-68-69—208
Danielle Kang	67-69-71—207
Anya Alvarado	69-69-71—209
Ye Liu	69-69-69—207
Paula Creamer	69-71-69—209
Minjee Lee	69-70-70—209
Bronte Law	69-69-71—209
Gi Hyang Lee	71-72-66—209
Wenbo Liu	69-72-68—209
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	73-73-63—210
Marina Alex	73-70-67—210
Jin Young Ko	72-70-68—210
Annie Park	69-72-69—210
Wei-Ling Hsu	69-72-69—210
Su Oh	69-71-70—210
Brittany Lincicome	69-69-72—210
Shanshan Feng	72-71-68—211
Lydia Ko	69-73-69—211
Ashleigh Buhai	73-71-69—213
Pornanong Phatlum	71-71-70—212
Lizette Salas	69-73-71—213
Ruoning Yin	70-72-71—213
Amy Yang	70-69-74—213
Caroline Masson	69-73-71—213
Jane Park	69-73-71—213
Mariajo Uribe	69-70-74—213
Sung Hyun Park	73-70-70—213
Hyo Joo Kim	71-72-70—213
Mi Hyang Lee	71-73-70—214
Ally McDonald	71-73-70—214
Ha Neul Kim	73-72-69—214
Chella Choi	73-72-69—214
Ryann O'Toole	69-75-71—215
Sally Watts	70-73-72—215
Sarah Jane Smith	74-69-72—215
Pajaree Anannarukarn	73-72-70—215
Bo-Bae Song	71-74-70—215
Brittany Lang	71-73-71—215
Haeji Kang	70-73-72—215
Ssu-Chia Cheng	71-71-73—215

Dominion Energy Charity Classic Scores
Saturday
At The Country Club of Virginia
Richmond, Va.
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 7,020; Par: 72
Second Round

Jay Hicks	69-65—134
Stephen Amos	69-67—136
Scott Dunlap	67-69—136
Bernhard Langer	70-66—136
Billy Mayfair	69-67—136
Woody Austin	69-68—137
Paul Goydos	72-65—137
Jerry Smith	70-67—137
Gene Sauers	69-68—137
Kent Jones	69-68—137
Scott Parel	71-67—138
Jeff Maggert	70-68—138
Steve Stricker	70-68—138
Corey Pavin	70-68—138
Vijay Singh	69-69—138
Lee Janzen	69-69—138
Glen Day	68-70—138
Ron Philo	67-71—138
Jerry Kelly	70-69—139
David Toms	70-69—139
Jim Furyk	70-69—139
Ben Crane	69-70—139
Michael Bradley	71-68—139
Mike Weir, a	70-69—139
Scott Piercy	70-69—139
Mike Goodes	70-69—139
Miguel Angel Jimenez	69-70—139
Tim Petrovic	69-70—139
Billy Andrade	69-70—139
Briny Baird	68-71—139
Kevin Sutherland	71-68—139
Joseph Bramlett	71-68—139
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ACE A 30-MINUTE INTERVIEW

By Kim Thompson

It's no surprise that preparing for an interview combined with your desire to be the best candidate can be somewhat stressful. The pressure builds when your interview is scheduled to last 30 minutes and you need to make a lasting impression.

Recently a friend of mine was invited for an interview, and even though he was excited about the opportunity, he had concerns over the amount time to discuss his background and skills. The 30-minute time slot seemed to create more angst for him than a full day of interviews.

We discussed a new strategy he could use to help him focus on the questions being asked rather than the clock ticking behind him. The pressure he was feeling was getting him off focus instead of ramping up his answers he was worried about trying to cram his whole career history into 30 minutes.

He is not alone in overcoming the same dilemma that other candidates face – "How do you make a good impression in 30 minutes or less?" The biggest mistakes job candidates make during short, structured interviews is failing to prepare, and overwhelming the interviewer with too many details.

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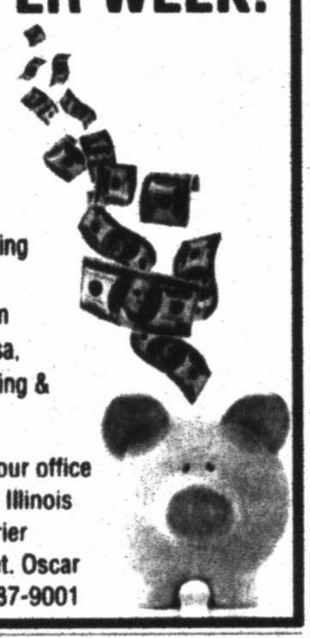

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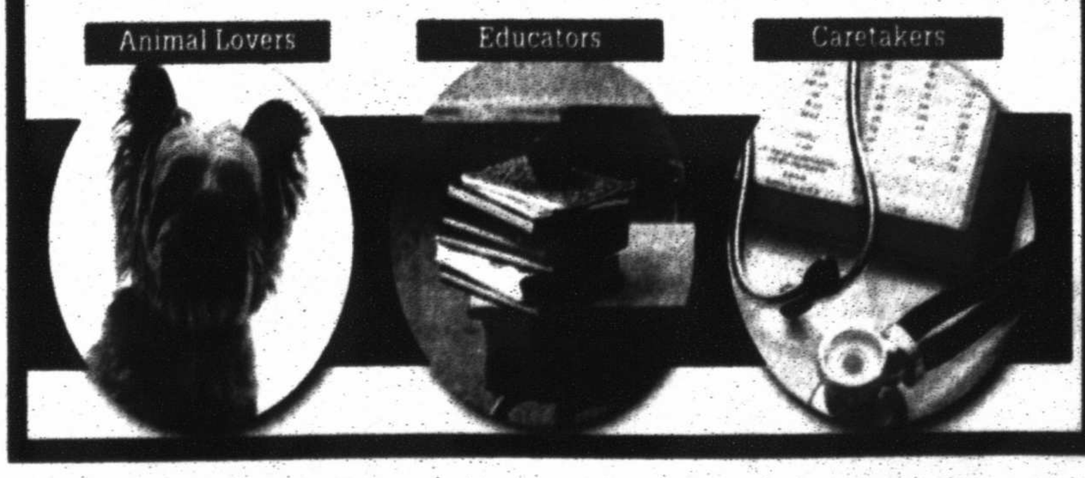

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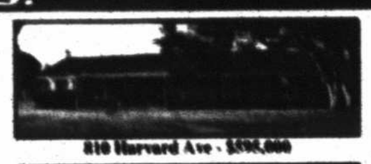

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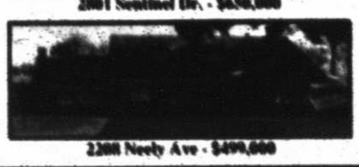

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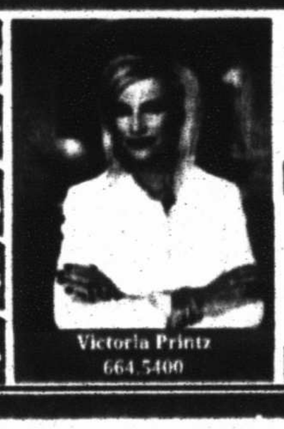

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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315265
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 27, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844631
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 1, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., (RRC Operator No. 665748) has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 41, Bk. 35, T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-289, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, GLASSCOCK County, being 21.1 miles NW direction from GARDEN CITY, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512)463-6848**. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 **(512)463-6751**.

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: JIM TOM W41K
Lease/Unit Well No.: 211H
Lease/Unit Acres: 988.7
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 419.0

Lease Lines: 885.0 F South L, 1290.0 F West L
Survey Lines: 885.0 F South L, 1290.0 F West L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L
931.0 F EAST L
Terminus Location
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Section: 32, Block: 35, T1S, Abstract: 793
Survey: T&P RR CO/ORSHEER, F G JR
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
1352.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
1707.0 F WEST L

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

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

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10204 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)9895162.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315276
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 27, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845084
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 1, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, (RRC Operator No. 217012) has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit. Applicant also seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement because the location is less than the required Rule 37 distance to an external lease line for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 7, Bk. 40, T2S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-50, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 7 miles SW direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name	WARFIELD WEST K	
Lease/Unit Well No	202WA	
Lease/Unit Acres	676.25	
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	113.0	
Lease Lines	318.0 F WEST L,	1021.0 F SOUTH L
Survey Lines	318.0 F WEST L,	1021.0 F SOUTH L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 318.0 F WEST L, 1021.0 F SOUTH L
Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 19, Block: 40 T2S, Abstract: 56
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 450.0 F WEST L, 50.0 F SOUTH L
Survey Lines: 450.0 F WEST L, 50.0 F SOUTH L

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

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

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10475 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Paula Brunson, at (432)2217442.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

Pursuant to Order of Sale dated June 7, 2018, entered in *United States of America v Rod Riordan Inc., D/B/A/ E-Power, Shenandoah Bar M Ranch, Rodney Riordan, Sr. Rodney Riordan, Jr., Kat Riordan, Yvonne Riordan, R O Pomroy Equipment Rental, Inc., D/B/A/ Roper, Inc., and Midland Central Appraisal District* in the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas Midland Division, in Case No. 7-17-CV-071-DC, the United States will offer to sell at public auction the real property located at 4701 E County Road 45, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79706, and more particularly described as:

BEING a 20.00 acre tract out of Section 16, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a line created from a ½" iron rod found for the SE corner of Section 9 and a 1" iron pipe found for the NE corner of Section 21 from which the SE corner of Section 9 bears N. 15° 29' 16" W. a distance of 1908.46 feet;

THENCE S. 15° 35' 00" E. 778.48 feet along said line to a ½" iron rod with cap set for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 73° 58' 08" W. 1124.49 feet along the centerline of a 15 foot dirt road to a ½" iron rod with cap set for the SW corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 15° 07' 37" W. 778.64 feet along the centerline of a 12 foot dirt road to a ½" iron rod with cap set for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 73° 58' 08" E. 1119.80 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

Date: November 15, 2018
Time: 10:00 am
Location of Sale: 4701 E County Road 45, Midland TX 79706
Minimum Bid: $400,000.00
Property may be inspected November 14, 2018 from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm and on November 15, 2018 1 hour prior to sale between 9:00 am and 10:00 am.

The property will be offered for sale at public auction and sold to the highest bidder, under the terms and conditions of sale that are set forth below, foreclosing all of the right, title and interest of the defendants.

The successful bidder shall be required to deposit at the time of the sale with the IRS, Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist, 20% of the bid with the deposit to be made by certified check or cashier's check, payable to United States District Court, immediately upon the property being struck off and awarded to the highest and best bidder. Before being permitted to bid at the sale, bidders shall display to the IRS proof that they are able to comply with this requirement. No bids will be received from anyone who has not presented that proof.

The balance of the purchase price for the property shall be paid to the IRS, Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist, no later than December 07, 2018, by a certified or cashier's check, payable to the United States District Court. If the successful bidder fails to fulfill this requirement, the deposit shall be forfeited and shall be applied to cover the expenses of the sale, with any amount remaining to be applied to the federal tax liabilities of Rod Riordan, Inc d/b/a E-Power. The real property shall be again offered for sale under the terms and conditions of the order of sale, or alternatively, sold to the second highest bidder if the second bid meets at least the minimum bid. The United States may bid as a credit against their judgments without tender of cash.

The sale of the property will confirm itself within thirty-five (35) days from the date of sale, unless someone objects to the sale. Upon the confirmation of the sale, the IRS shall execute and deliver a deed conveying the property to the purchaser. On confirmation of the sale, all interests in, liens against, or claims to, the Property that are held or asserted by any parties to this action are discharged and extinguished; the property will be sold without appraisal. The government reserves the right to reject any bids and to withdraw the property from sale. The sale shall be subject to building lines if established, all laws, ordinances, and governmental regulation (including building and zoning ordinances), affecting the premises, and easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The property is offered for sale "where is" and "as is" and without recourse against the United States of America. The United States makes no guaranty or warranty of condition of the property, or its fitness for any purpose. The United States will not consider any claim for allowance or adjustment or for the rescission of the sale based on failure of the property to comply with any expressed or implied representation.

The sale is ordered under 28 U.S.C. §§ 2001, 2002 and 2004, and is made without right of redemption.

Important Information

This is not an advertisement of a sale of seized property. This is an information notice only regarding a sale being conducted by the Internal Revenue Service as a result of a Judgment to collect unpaid federal taxes obtained by the Department of Justice.

Additional information can be found at www.treasury.gov/auctions by calling Patty Hall, the Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist at (214) 422-7366.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315275
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 27, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845081
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 1, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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Lease Lines: 269.0 F WEST L, 1021.0 F SOUTH L
Terminus Location
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MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
ORDER AND NOTICE OF REGULAR TRUSTEE ELECTION
(ORDEN PARA LAS ELECCIONES REGULARES)

A regular election is hereby ordered to be held on November 6, 2018 for the purpose of:
(Por la presente se ordena que se lleve acabo una elección regular el día 6 de noviembre de 2018 con el propósito de:)

Electing school trustees to Single-member Districts 3, 5, and 6 to full terms.
(Elegir directivos escolares para ocupar puestos de término completo de miembro-único para los Distritos 3, 5, y 6.)

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted at the locations and times listed on Exhibit A. (La votación anticipada en persona se llevará a cabo en los lugares y tiempos puestos en exhibición A.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas por correo deberán enviarse a:)

Deborah Land, Early Voting Clerk
P.O. Box 3434
Midland, Texas 79702

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on October 26, 2018.
(Las solicitudes para las boletas por correo deberán recibirse a más tardar antes del horario de cierre de oficina el 26 de octubre de 2018)

The polling places designated on Exhibit B will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election.
(Los sitios de votación indicados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 de la mañana a las 7:00 de la tarde el día de la elección)

Issued this the 14th day of August, 2018.
(Emitida en este día 14 de Agosto, 2018)

Ria D. Davis, Jr. — President of Board of Trustees / Presidente del Consejo Directivo

Bishop — Vice President of Board of Trustees / Vice Presidente del Consejo Directivo

NOVEMBER 6, 2018 JOINT GENERAL ELECTION
VOTE EARLY AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

ELECTIONS OFFICE – COUNTY ANNEX BUILDING
2110 NORTH "A" STREET

MONDAY, OCT 22 THRU FRIDAY, OCT 26	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SATURDAY, OCT 27	7:00 AM - 7:00 PM
SUNDAY, OCT 28	1:00 PM - 6:00 PM
MONDAY, OCT 29 THRU FRIDAY, NOV 2	7:00 AM - 7:00 PM

CENTENNIAL LIBRARY
2093 W. LOOP 250 N

MONDAY, OCT 22 THRU FRIDAY, OCT 26	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
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COGDELL LEARNING CENTER
211 W. FLORIDA

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FELLOWSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH
5200 N. MIDLAND DR.

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MANOR PARK
5212 SINCLAIR

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On Election Day, Tuesday, November 6, 2018 you must vote at an Election Day Vote Center.
Election Day Voting Hours: 7:00 AM – 7:00 PM
For sample ballots, polling locations, and other information visit the Election Office's web site:
https://tx-midlandcounty.civicplus.com/326/Elections-Office

Elección General Conjunta, 6 de noviembre 2018
Usted puede votar en uno de los siguientes sitios

ELECTIONS OFFICE – COUNTY ANNEX BUILDING
2110 NORTH A STREET

LUNES, 22 DE OCTUBRE - VIERNES, 26 DE OCTUBRE	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SÁBADO, 27 DE OCTUBRE	7:00 AM - 7:00 PM
DOMINGO, 28 DE OCTUBRE	1:00 PM - 6:00 PM
LUNES, 29 DE OCTUBRE - VIERNES, 2 DE NOVIEMBRE	7:00 AM - 7:00 PM

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SÁBADO, 27 DE OCTUBRE	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
DOMINGO, 28 DE OCTUBRE	1:00 PM - 6:00 PM
LUNES, 29 DE OCTUBRE - VIERNES, 2 DE NOVIEMBRE	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

FELLOWSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH 5200 N. MIDLAND DR.

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SÁBADO, 27 DE OCTUBRE	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
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COGDELL LEARNING CENTER 211 W FLORIDA

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DOMINGO, 28 DE OCTUBRE	1:00 PM - 6:00 PM
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MANOR PARK (Condon Clubhouse) 5212 SINCLAIR

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En el día de la elección, el martes, 6 de noviembre 2018, debe votar en un centro de votación del día de la elección.
7:00 AM – 7:00 PM
PARA MAS INFORMACION, VISITE NUESTRO SITIO WEB EN
https://tx-midlandcounty.civicplus.com/326/Elections-Office

ELECTION DAY VOTE CENTERS
CENTROS PARA VOTAR EL DÍA DE LAS ELECCIONES
NOVEMBER 6, 2018 GENERAL ELECTION

NAME / NOMBRE	ADDRESS / DIRECCIÓN	EZ Voter
1. [illegible]	2110 NORTH A	X
2. [illegible]	5100 N. MIDLAND DR.	X
3. [illegible]	2093 W. LOOP 250 N.	X
4. [illegible]	211 W. FLORIDA	X
5. [illegible]	200 E. WADLEY AVE.	X
6. [illegible]	4000 N. GARFIELD	
7. [illegible]	5200 N. MIDLAND DR.	X
8. [illegible]	4000 N. MIDKIFF DR.	
9. [illegible]	3300 N. A	X
10. [illegible]	2000 W. WALL	X
11. [illegible]	301 S. MAIN	X
12. [illegible]	10400 E. HWY 80	X
13. [illegible]	3500 W. WADLEY	
14. [illegible]	5112 E. CRAWFORD	
15. [illegible]	5212 SINCLAIR	X
16. [illegible]	2000 E. 42ND ST.	X
17. [illegible]	2000 W. WADLEY	X
18. [illegible]	4000 W. WADLEY	
19. [illegible]	4000 E. 42ND ST.	X
20. [illegible]	4000 W. WADLEY	X

ELECCIÓN GENERAL 6 DE NOVIEMBRE 2018
Election Day Voting Hours 7:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Votar el Día de las elecciones Horas 7:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Application has been made with Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit, Food & Beverage Certificate, and Beverage Cartage Permit by AHTRST Concessions, LLC d/b/a Four Points by Sheraton Midland, located at 5518 Starboard Drive, Midland, Midland County, Texas. Officers of said company are Robert S Burg, President, Manager; Vincent F Cuce, Vice President, Secretary & Manager; Judy G. Lowe-Hendrick, Vice President, Treasurer; Gregory J Moundas, Vice President. AHTrust Concessions Trust, Sole Member.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO SONNY RYAN AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney, if you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you. The petition of NICOLE ANN RYAN, Petitioner, was filed in the Family Law Division of Yolo Superior Court of Yolo County, California on July 26, 2017, against SONNY RYAN, Respondent, Case Number FL17-1160 and entitled "Marriage of Ryan" The suit requests a divorce between the parties. "The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement in the Petitioner's interest that will be binding on you. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Yolo County, California this 19th day of September, 2018. N. Plowman Clerk of the Family Court Yolo Superior Court, California By: Daniel P Maguire, Judge

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the project entitled: **Valet Parking Office Renovations** at Midland Memorial Hospital, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, Texas, 79701

Bidders may contact Jonathan Greening for bid documents and questions on or after Monday, October 15, 2018

Jonathan Greening
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway
Midland, Texas 79701
Telephone: 1-432-221-4892
Jonathan.Greening@Midlandhealth.org

Pre-Bid conference will be held on October 23, 2018 at 9:00 AM at main hospital entrance near the elevator, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, Texas. All interested Contractors are encourage to attend

A Bid Bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) will be required for all bids. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a general contract with the Midland County Hospital District. Payment and Performance Bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required by Owner upon contract execution.

Three (3) hard copies and one (1) Electronic copy of all bids must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital - Main Campus, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, Texas, 79701, by **2:00 PM, Thursday, November 1, 2018. Under no circumstances will bids received beyond November 1, 2018, 2:00 PM be accepted.**

All bids must be sealed and labeled **BID 1253-101818 Enclosed".**

Faxed bids from bidders will not be accepted.

All bids must be price protected until March 1, 2019.

All bids will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Bids shall be addressed to:
Amy Jean Fultz
Director of Supply Chain
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION TO SWR 26/27 SURFACE COMMINGLING PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that XTO Energy Inc., Operator 945936, has filed to amend existing P-17 permit 7330 with the Texas Railroad Commission. The following amended P-17 application for the exception to SWR 26 and/or 27 to surface commingle production from oil and gas leases in (47548) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4301 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47418) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4302 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47420) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4303 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47430) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4304 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47419) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4311 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47417) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4313 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47400) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3201 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47689) Marslo 42-32 Allocation 3202 lease, Spraberyy (Trend Area) field; (47685) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3203 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47688) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3204 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (48249) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3205 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47870) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3206 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47955) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3207 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47878) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3208 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47448) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3211 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47451) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3213 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (48248) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3215 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47953) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3217 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (47168) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3221 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4305 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4306 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4307 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4308 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4315 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4317 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4316 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4318 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (48871) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4312 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (49020) Midkiff 42-43 Allocation 4314 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (49358) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3212 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (49189) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3214 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (49183) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3216 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (48207) Marslo 41-32 Allocation 3218 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) SoB Midkiff 48-01 0115 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) SoB Midkiff 48-01 0116 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) SoB Midkiff 48-01 0117 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; (New Lease ID) SoB Midkiff 48-01 0118 lease, Spraberry(Trend Area) field; in Midland County. This application is for common separation and common storage. Production will be measured by W-10. Any royalty interest owners who have not received written notification please consider this your Notice of Application. If you have objections to the issuance of this permit, you may submit a letter to Darlene Williams, P-17 Department, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. Unless the Commission receives a protest to this application, the Commission may issue a permit within 21 days after the date the application is filed.

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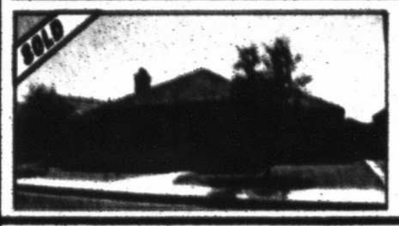

5309 Balfour Court

3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths,

3 Car Garage,

Priced @ $435,000

Ashington Homes

5108 Binney Cove

3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths,

3 Car Garage,

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RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

3008 Imperial Ave	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
600 Duke Ave	Odessa/3Bdrm/2Ba	$210,000
3301 Stewart Ave	3Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage	$285,000
3005 Sand Hill Circle	3Bdrm/2Ba/2Car Garage	$294,000
3307 Durant Drive	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$315,000
1011 San Francisco	4Bdrm/3.5Ba/2Car Garage	U/C
6320 Prairie Ridge	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
2511 Colonial Oaks Court	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$775,000
6309 Hilltop Dr	4Bdrm/4Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5417 Secretariat Street	5 Bdrm/4 Ba/4 Car Garage	$1,375,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

5111 Torrey Vista	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5201 Torrey Vista	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5111 Ironwood Dr	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5113 Ironwood Dr	Black Brush Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5307 Balfour Ct	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5108 Binney Cove	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
5303 George Yard Ct	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
7311 E. Co. Rd. 113	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/4 Ba/3 Car Garage	$750,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

2430 S.E. Co. Rd. 3001	Andrews/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Acres	$170,000
2000 E. Co. Rd. 1400	5.070 Acres	$100,000
14021 N. Loyola	Gardendale/4 Bdrm/2 Ba	U/C
7000 SER RD	Greenwood/4Bdrm/2Ba	U/C
7000 E. Co. Rd 1100	3Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage	$320,000
625 E. Co. Rd 120	4Bdrm/2Ba/4 Car Garage	$340,000
13215 E. Co. Rd. 101	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$645,000
Co.Rd. 150	160 Acres	$800,000
10715 FM 307	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$665,000
10 FM 307	10.17 Acres	$200,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

12041 E. Goldenrod	Gardendale/Beautiful 14 Acre Home Site	$125,000
110 E 20th St	Odessa/7420 Sq.Ft/3 Unit Strip	$695,000
302 S. Marienfeld	11,000 Sq. Ft.	$750,000
3400 Thompson Dr	6,512 Sq. Ft./2 Buildings	$1,600,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

Lot 20 C 2300	Stanton/1.16 Acres	$60,000
Lot 23 C 2300	Stanton/1.16 Acres	$60,000
Lot 24 C 2300	Stanton/1.16 Acres	$60,000
Lot 25 C 2300	Stanton/1.16 Acres	$60,000
Tract 2 E. Co. Rd. D 3001	Stanton/5.75 Acres	SOLD
Tract 5 E. Co. Rd. D 3001	Stanton/5.75 Acres	$97,000
Tract 1 E. Co. Rd. D 3001	Stanton/24.78 Acres	$145,000
D Co. Rd. D 4101	Stanton/122 Acres	$600,000
Co. Rd. A 4301	Ackerly/320 Acres	$1,200,000
I-20 Service Rd	Stanton/65.26 Acres	$1,300,000
0 FM 2051	Lamesa/551 Acres	$2,000,000

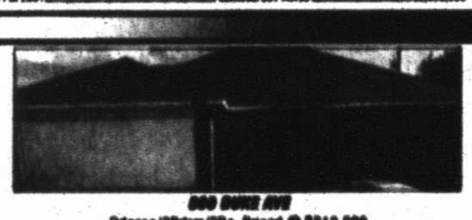
FEATURED PROPERTIES

3301 STEWART AVE

3Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage, Priced @ $285,000

3005 SAND HILL CIRCLE

3Bdrm/2Ba/2Car Garage, Priced @294,000



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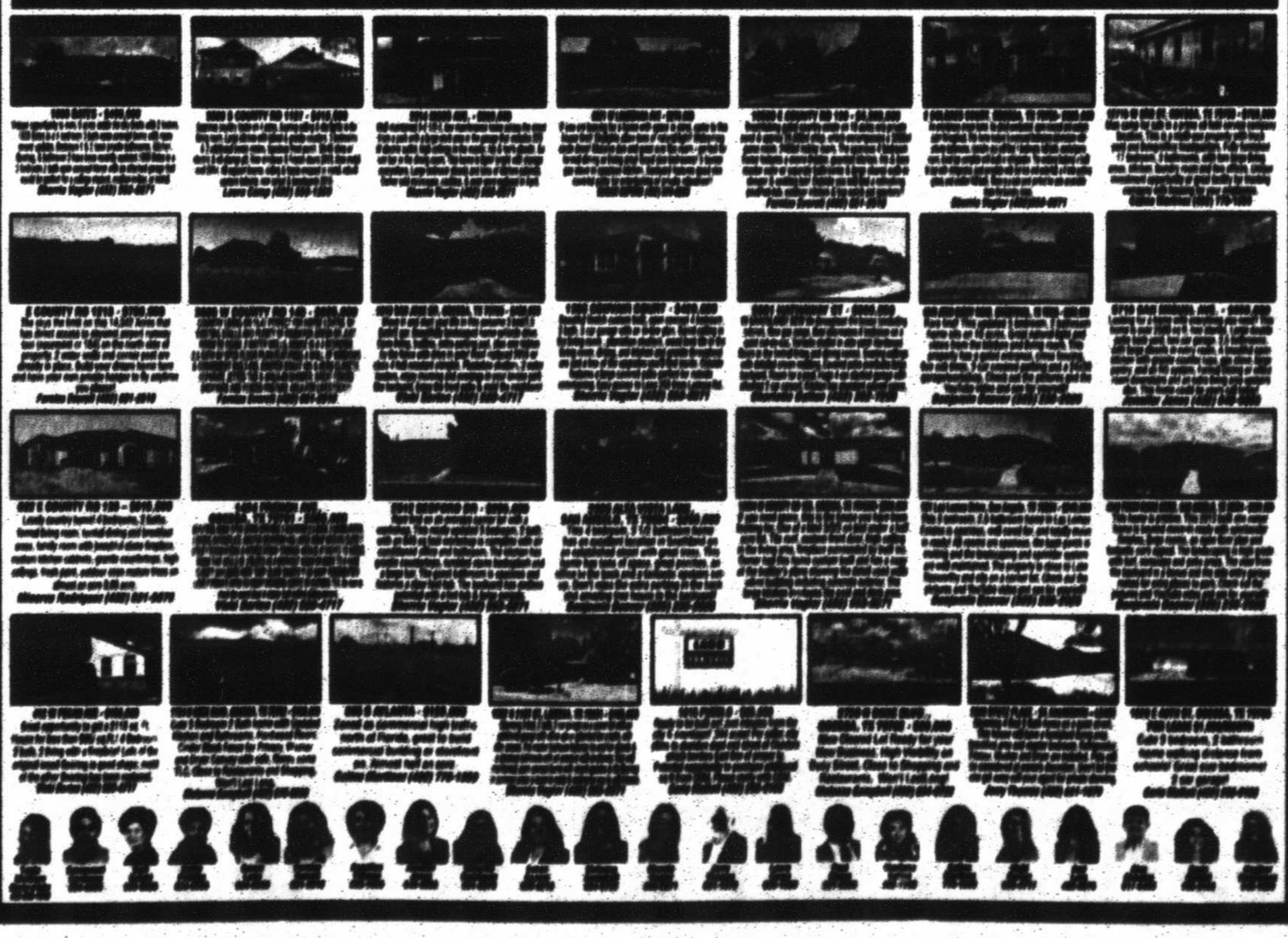

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$2,950,000

6401 LOS CONCHOS LANE
$1,700,000

6016 HOMESTEAD BLVD.
$1,250,000

2105 W N ST.
$1,150,000

212 BAYBERRY PARKWAY
$945,000

6519 LOS CONCHOS
$899,000

2510 COLONIAL OAKS CT.
$845,000

7208 ECR 113
$797,000

901 PRINCETON AVE
$785,000

905 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
$775,000

215 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE
$760,000

218 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE
$729,000

5613 CAMDEN
$699,000

11601 W COUNTY RD 58
$625,000

1304 TELLURIDE DR.
$625,000

211 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE
$615,000

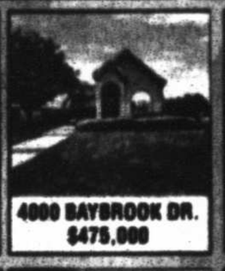
3604 CARDINAL LANE
$600,000

5005 MIRA VISTA CIRCLE
$615,000

3913 TUMBLEWEED TRAIL
$595,000

2707 MARIE DR
$550,000

2109 WINDDRIFT
$435,000



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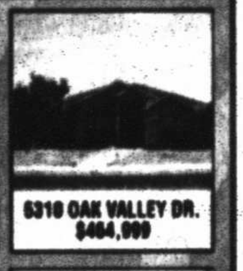
$475,000



6310 OAK VALLEY DR.
$464,999

4206 CRESTRIDGE DR.
$385,000

6009 NOTTINGHAM LN.
$380,000

2105 WHITNEY DR.
$350,000

1202 CEDAR CREEK RD
$345,000

2017 S COUNTY RD 1223 ½
$340,000

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$295,000

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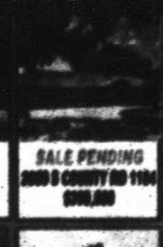
SALE PENDING
7110 E COUNTY RD 105E
$625,000

SALE PENDING
0000 HIGHLAND BLVD
$625,000

SALE PENDING
10402 E COUNTY RD 105
$410,000

SALE PENDING
3304 OLD MAIN AVE
$400,000



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2800 S COUNTY RD 1104
$395,000

SALE PENDING
2910 BANDERA
$395,000

SALE PENDING
1801 LOUDON
$385,000

SALE PENDING
3922 STUTZ DR.
$350,000

SALE PENDING
3000 HODGES ST
$340,000

SALE PENDING
4000 GRENVILLE DR.
$325,000

SALE PENDING
1005 BUTLER LN
$270,000

SALE PENDING
2000 SANDS ST
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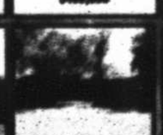
SALE PENDING
4020 GLENDALE DR
$000,000

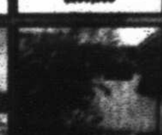


SALE PENDING
6300 TEAGUE TRCE
$340,000

SALE PENDING
2010 CHEROKEE AVE.
$230,000

SALE PENDING
2010 B ST
$225,000

SALE PENDING
2011 W LOUISIANA AVE.
$215,000



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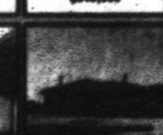

SALE PENDING
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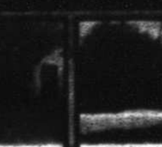

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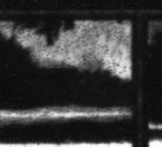

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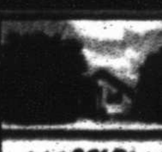

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3914 CARMEL CT.
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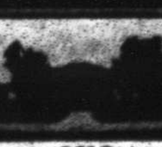

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0000 AUSTIN CT.
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0000 STARLAND CT.
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4012 LOUDON DR.
$000,000

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4404 LAURENCE CT.
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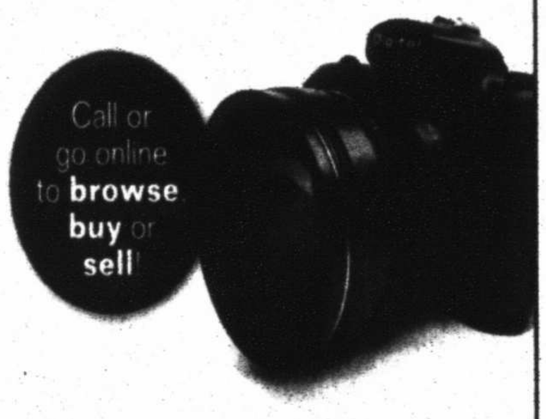

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Legal and Public Notices

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SHANE STOKES, Applicant's Attorney
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MIDLAND, TX 79701

To all persons interested in the estate of

KIM AUSTIN BRASHER, Deceased
Cause No. **P16617**
in COUNTY COURT, Midland County, Texas

The alleged heir(s) at law in the above-numbered and entitled estate filed an Application to Determine Heirship in this estate on 10/16/2018, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of **KIM AUSTIN BRASHER**, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such estate.

The court may act on this application at any call of the docket on or after 10:00 a.m. **10/29/2018**, which is the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of posting this citation, at the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons interested in this case are cited to appear before this Honorable Court **by filing a written contest or answer** to this Application should they desire to do so. **To ensure its consideration, you or your attorney must file any objection, intervention, or response in writing** with the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas **on or before the above-noted date and time.**

Given under by hand and seal of the COUNTY COURT of Midland County, Texas at the office of the Midland County Clerk in Midland, Texas on October 17th 2018.

Alison Haley
County Clerk, Midland County, Texas
Box 1350, Midland, Texas 79702

By: SHON BRENT, Deputy

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BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF THE COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO.2 OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, IN A CERTAIN CAUSE NUMBERED CC19115, ON THE 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER 2017, STYLED: VITROMEX USA INC., VS MONTECRISTO HOLDINGS INC., TO ME, AS SHERIFF GARY PAINTER DIRECTED AND DELIVERED. I HAVE LEVIED UPON THIS 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2018 AND WILL BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10:00 AM AND 4:00PM AT APPROXIMATELY 10:00 AM ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, 2018, IT BEING THE 6TH DAY OF SAID MONTH, ON NOVEMBER 6TH, 2018, AT MIDLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE OF MIDLAND, COUNTY, PROCEED TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, FOR CASH IN HAND, ALL RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST, IF ANY, WHICH THE DEFENDANT MONTECRISTO HOLDINGS INC., HAD ON THE 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018, OR AT ANY TIME THEREAFTER, OF IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

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GIVEN UNDER MY HAND ON THIS THE 10TH DAY OF A OCTOBER 2018.

GARY PAINTER SHERIFF
MIDLAND, COUNTY, TEXAS

BY DEPUTY JOHN MAYNARD

The Bottom Line

As household income, education levels and job responsibility increases, so does readership.

Source: Scarborough Research, 2005

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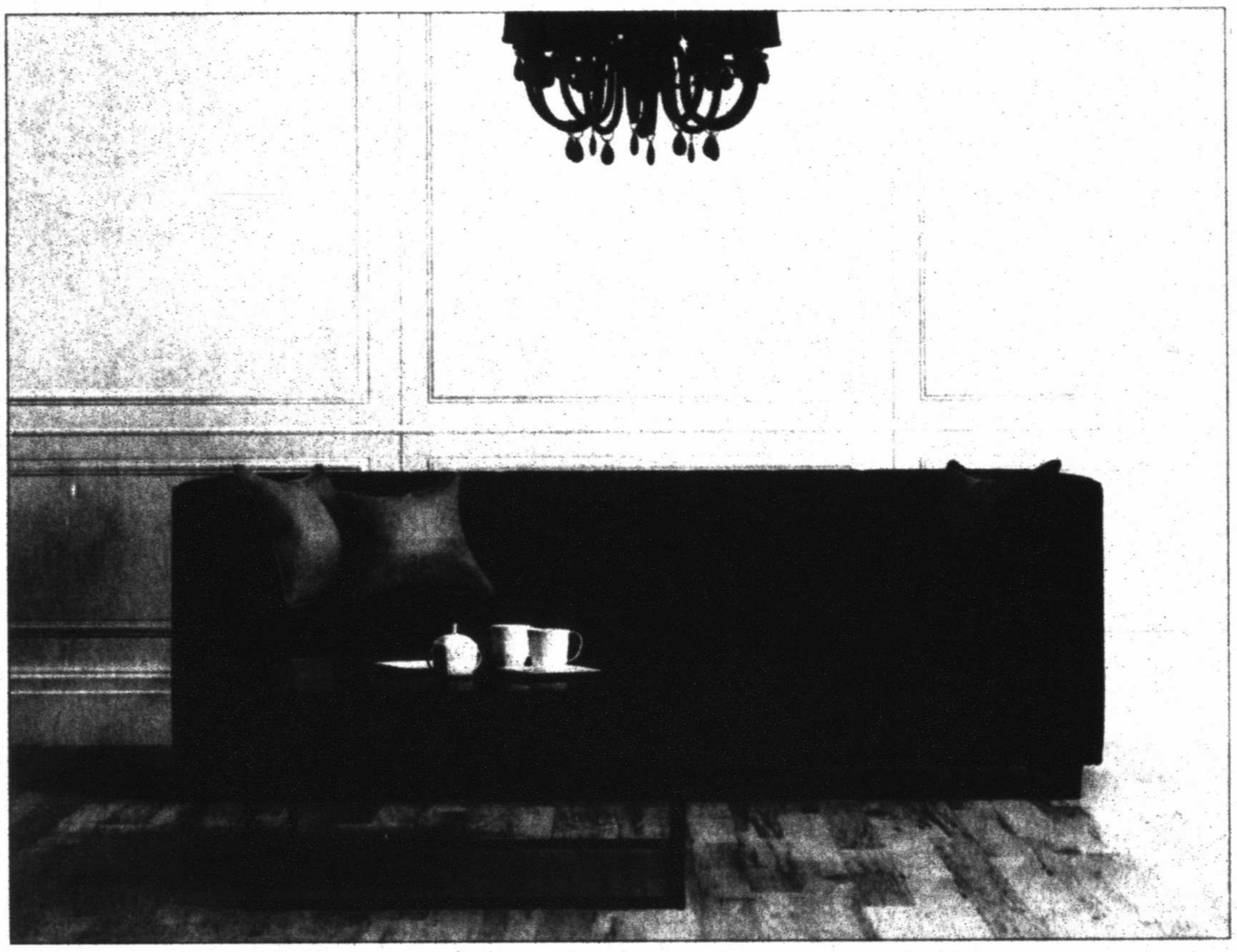
Real Estate Tips and Advice



Interiors: What's In, What's Out?

By ANNA CHANG-YEN | Green Shoot Media

We all know the avocado range is several decades out of style, but it's a tall order to keep up to date with modern interior design trends.

It can seem that just as you've added chevron prints here there and everywhere or DIY-ed your sliding barn doors in every room, new trends have arrived. Here's a roundup of what's in and what's out. (Of course rules are meant to be broken, and embracing your rebellious side could prove a worthy aesthetic venture.)

WHAT'S IN?

Textures: Add depth to your designs with unique textures. Concrete accent pieces, velvet upholstery, woven baskets and ramie curtains are just a few examples of the "have-to-touch-it" vibe showing up across the home decor industry.

Colors: Gray has been enjoying its own moment for a while. It can be warmed up or cooled down with various hues, making it a versatile, modern neutral. Taupes and browns, however, are poised for a comeback. House Beautiful predicts newfound popularity for a few shades of purple, from dark plum in the dining room to both dark and light shades of a dustier purple. The magazine also expected big things from Asian-inspired chinoiserie red, deep turquoise, a variety of yellows and emerald green. Pantone's color of the year is Greenery, a bright yellow-green affair that pairs well with cobalt accents.

Juxtaposition: What's old is new when rustic meets modern. Think hand-crafted Moroccan tile paired with sleek slate-gray cabinets, or a hand-hewn timber table with modern industrial chairs. A cowhide rug in front of an uber-modern streamlined sofa. Fractured glass tile beneath chic glass-and-metal lighting. Revived mid-century modern furniture. This is where throwing out the rulebook can pay big dividends and a thrift store find can steal the show.

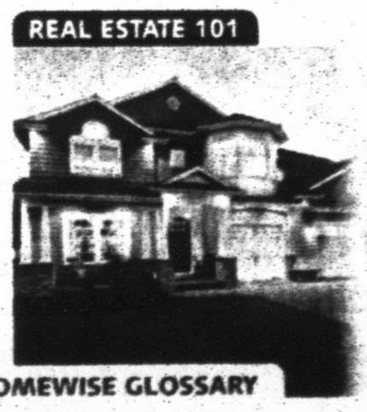
WHAT'S OUT?

The editors at Elle decor wish Edison bulbs back to the day of their namesake. They also are "so over" everything from nautical themes, Tuscan kitchens and too much granite to Mason jars, vertical blinds, dusty pastels and wicker furniture. Of course, if you can't help yourself, think of ways to bring modern touches to these reportedly outdated elements. For example, if you just can't say no to nautical, try sea glass-inspired tile. Still mad for plaid? Try tartan or shades of gray.

Elle Decor predicts the ouster of the once-ubiquitous chevron pattern. Apartmenttherapy.com wishes people would stop it already with the obsessive matching of every item in a room, while various style watchers opine an overabundance of brass fixtures and all things marble. Realtor.com envisions a world free of sliding "barn door madness."

At the end of the day, your space should reflect your personality. Mix and match, or disregard the "rules" altogether for a style all your own.

REAL ESTATE 101



HOMEWISE GLOSSARY

Soft second loan: A second mortgage whose payment is forgiven or is deferred until resale of the property.
Subordinate financing: Any mortgage or other lien with lower priority than the first mortgage.
SOURCE: Federal Trade Commission

Pick a Color, Any Color

Choosing colors for your home's interior can be a daunting task. With so much to choose from, you could find yourself torn between too many options — or lacking for inspiration. The Internet offers tools to help.

At **degreeve.com/color-palette** and **SnapYourColors.com**, upload a favorite photo and pick colors from the photo to make your own custom palette.

At **paletton.com**, use a color wheel to explore color and find complementary shades.

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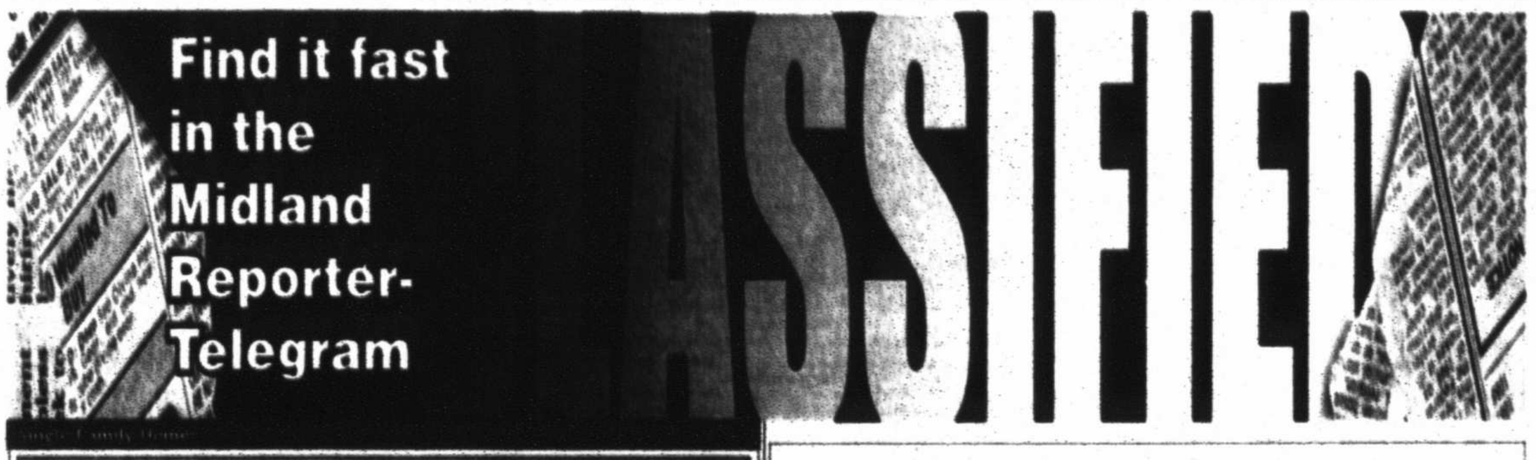

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47 Lafayette Place	3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, townhouse & pool	MLS #50016879	SOLD	$497,500
9708 FM 307	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6.5 acres in Greenwood	MLS #50015627	UNDER CONTRACT	$449,900
9708 FM 307	Residential or Commercial Land- 6 acres, owner finance	MLS #50005743		$430,500
2 Winchester Court	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, townhouse	MLS#50018171	NEW LISTING	$429,900
2908 White Way	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50017097	UNDER CONTRACT	$294,900
9708-A FM 307	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.28 Acres in Greenwood	MLS #50017805	UNDER CONTRACT	$295,000
10804 E. Co. Rd. 104	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garage	MLS #50018036	UNDER CONTRACT	$189,900
5252 Lane Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City, owner finance, all strong cast paint	MLS #100038	NEW PRICE	$89,400

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The Bottom Line

76 percent of adults have read a daily newspaper in the past five days.

Source: Scarborough Research, 2017

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HOME IMPROVEMENT FOR THE WEEKEND WARRIOR

We all have a long honey-do list of home improvement wants. But with busy schedules, when is there time to tackle them? Below are a handful of home improvement projects that can be tackled on the weekends.

ONE MONTH

LANDSCAPE. Four weekends with warm weather are more than enough to revamp your backyard. Weed or clear spaces you'd like to add garden beds, dig and add dirt, choose and install your plants, pile on the mulch, and build some simple stone or brick borders.

FINISH THE BASEMENT. For this large-scale project, you'll need a crew to help. First weekend, frame out and install the ceiling. The next, frame the basement walls and take care of electrical needs. Third weekend, the floor. Final weekend, add drywall. While this will only get you the skeleton of a finished space, the rest of the project—painting and furnishing—you can can do solo.

ONE WEEKEND

REFINISH THE FLOORS. It typically only takes about two days to refinish hardwood floors with water based polyurethane. If you're unsure of what you're doing, call in a pro.

PAINT. Pick a room in your house and spend the weekend painting. Saturday, clear and tape the space in the morning, and spend the afternoon applying coat number one. Sunday, add another coat of paint in the morning, and detail in the afternoon. Voila!

ONE DAY

FRESHEN UP FIXTURES. If you're relatively handy, you can install new detail fixtures like shower heads, faucets and light sconces yourself. Pick a style you like and spend a Saturday upgrading.

BUILD A FIRE PIT. You can build a simple, classic firepit in just a few hours. Choose your stone, design a pattern or look one up online, clear a space in your yard, and you'll be making S'mores with the family in no time.

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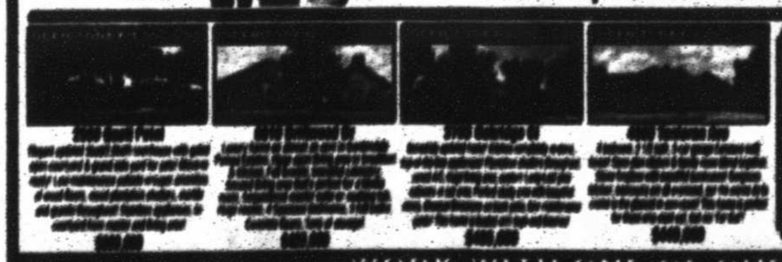

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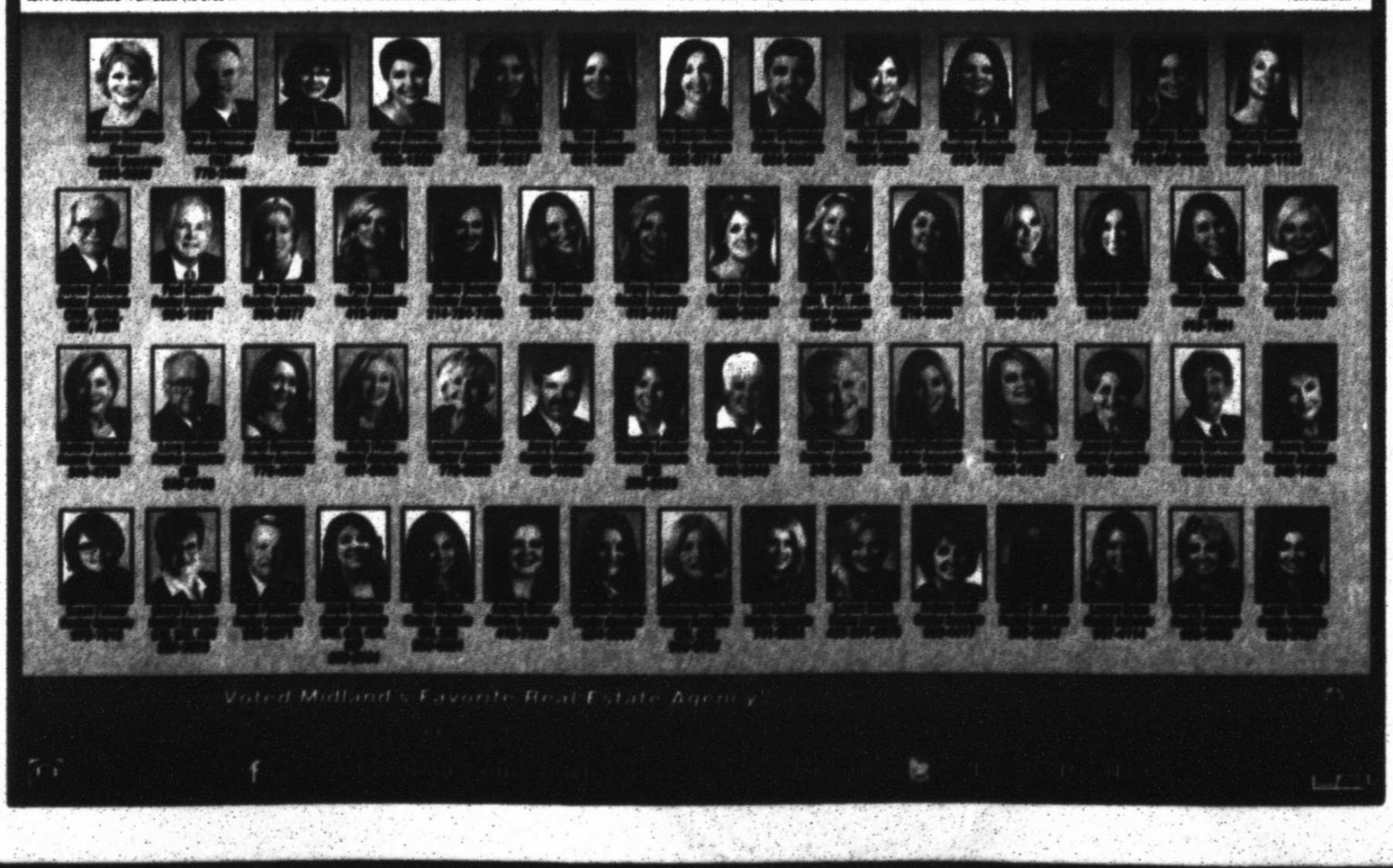

VIVA TERLINGUA

BIG BEND'S MOST FAMOUS GHOST TOWN IS BOOMING

By John MacCormack
San Antonio Express-News

TERLINGUA — In 1918, Howard Perry, the wealthy owner of the Chisos Mining Co., persuaded his wife, Grace, to join him in one of the bleakest and most remote corners of the country.

Perry had built and lavishly furnished a large stone mansion on a hilltop above the mines where 1,000 or more Mexicans toiled for $1.50 a day.

But after traveling by train from New England and then arriving on a freight wagon, Grace quickly decided that desert life near the Mexican border was not for her.

The story goes Mrs. Perry finally came down from Maine, she spent one night, and said, "I've seen enough," and Bill Perry, who owns most of the Terlingua ghost town and its landmark old mansion.

After the mines played out in the 1940s, Perry went broke and Terlingua was abandoned. It soon became a ghost town of roofless, primitive rock structures and rusting mining equipment.

Today, a century after Grace Perry, this is finally back to civilization. Terlingua is booming.

Somewhere along the way, the old ramshackle town with its weird metal artwork — paid for by Perry's derelict yellow school buses and created by free-stream traders — came bearing some of the beauty and discipline — acquired as an Air Force brat — and adventure.

Two decades of promotion by the county's chief cultural provocateur, Debra Glasscock, have put Terlingua on the map.

It's a tourist haven. Debra Glasscock is the reason why, but in the last couple of years people have found the place. We're an hour and a half from Big Bend National Park, and Brewster County Commissioner Hugh Garner. We're a magnet for Germany and Euro people — they're realizing there's more than just Moab.

Everyone wants to be part of the last best place — and they're also a bit worried it could ruin it. To make Terlingua a tourist destination in the Big Bend, about 60 miles west of Sanderson.

For one couple on their honeymoon, Terlingua magic was just as advertised.

"The landscape is beautiful. It helps take your mind away from everyday worries," said Debbie Mancinas, 45, of Orange, who married Jose Mancinas, 40, her new husband.

"And the greatness and kindness of the people who live here, they have found their happiness," she added.

The night before, the newlyweds had gazed upward into the dark void of the

We sat outside, and watched the stars and the Milky Way. And there was a fire in the fire pit and

Once the stars came out, and after a full moon in Del — a publicity stunt for Terlingua on the cultural scene

Over the next 20 years, two of them with children, I came to the annual festival

Terlingua chili cook-off set for next week

Staff and wire reports

The 52nd annual Terlingua International Chili Championship by the Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI) is planned for the 120-acre Rancher's Club of Terlingua Oct. 29 through Nov. 4. Touted as "one of the world's largest chili contests," in its website, the event features not only a chili cook-off, but also contests for traditional and non-traditional chili, buffalo chip throwing and beard

The event begins with the ranch officially opening for the season at 8 a.m. on Monday and ever ranch hellion and his sister, Linda, founded the Chili Appreciation Society in Terlingua. Tickets are $30 for one day, and $50 for a two-day pass. Military discounts are offered for more information, go to www.

Oct. 29

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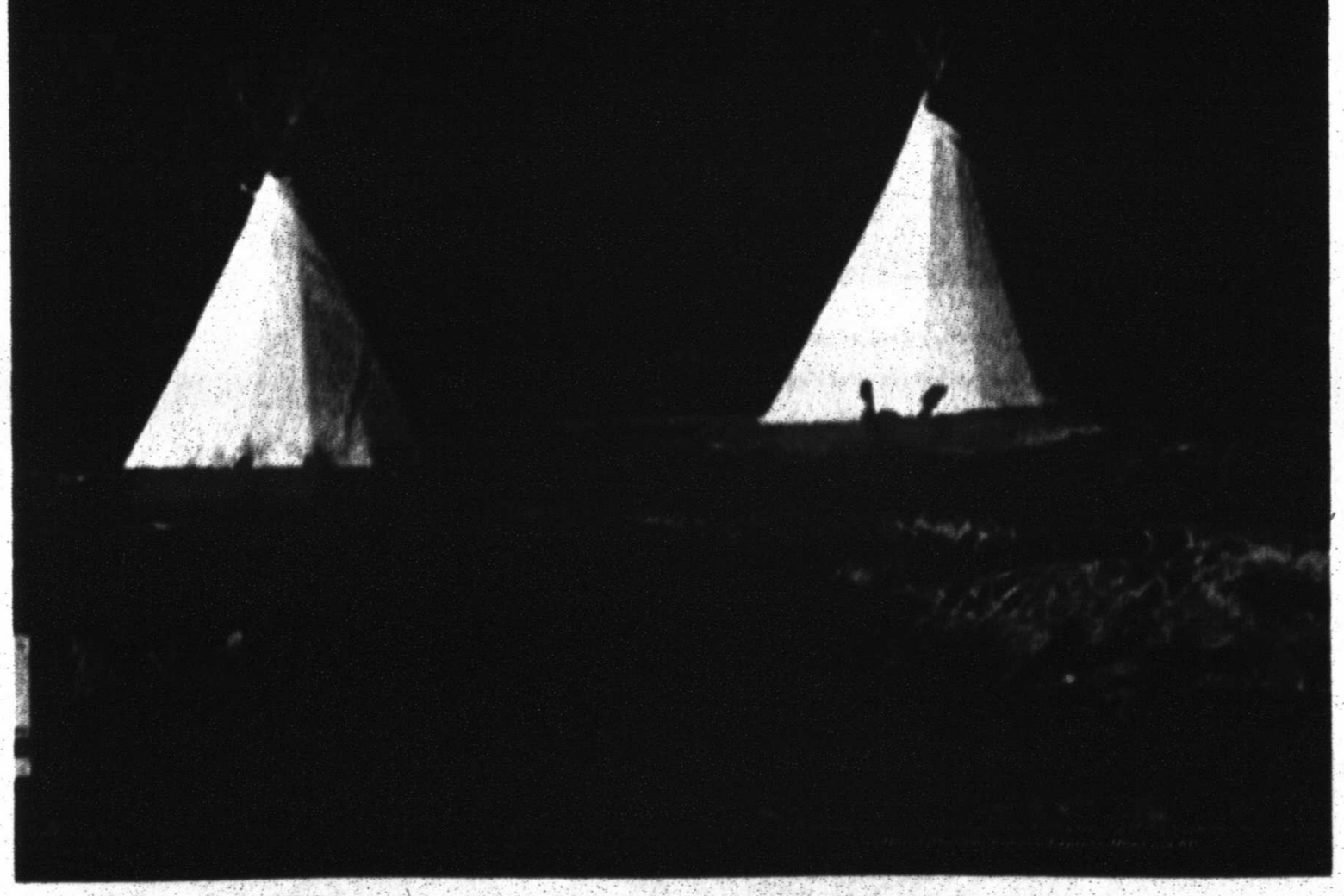

OUT&ABOUT

by Julie Donnelly

MISS CAYCE'S

Sheryl Cox, from left, Candy Rehders, Kay Bates and Pat Ramey

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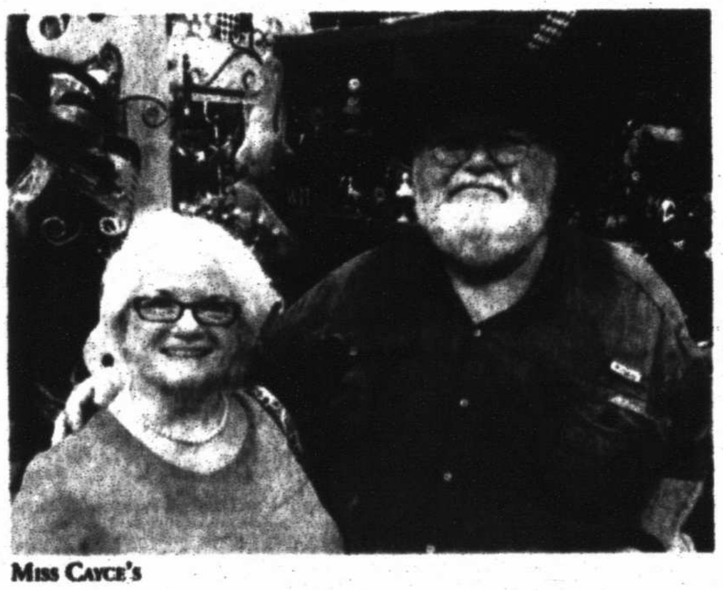
Racheal Godoy, left, and Krishna Vasquez

MISS CAYCE'S

Dee Fisher, left, and Vicki St. John



MISS CAYCE'S

Ruthie and Ray Barron

RC CLUB

Aaron Gnade, left, and Bruce Hoover

MISS CAYCE'S KICKS OFF HOLIDAY SEASON

Miss Cayce's Christmas Store opened last month for the holiday season. As customers walked in the door, they were greeted with a tote bag that contained a discount coupon.

In keeping with tradition, chocolate chip and sugar cookies and a variety of drinks were served. Shoppers enjoyed not only getting ready for Christmas but were also seen buying Halloween and Thanksgiving décor.

RC CLUB GATHERS FOR CALLING OF THE HOGS

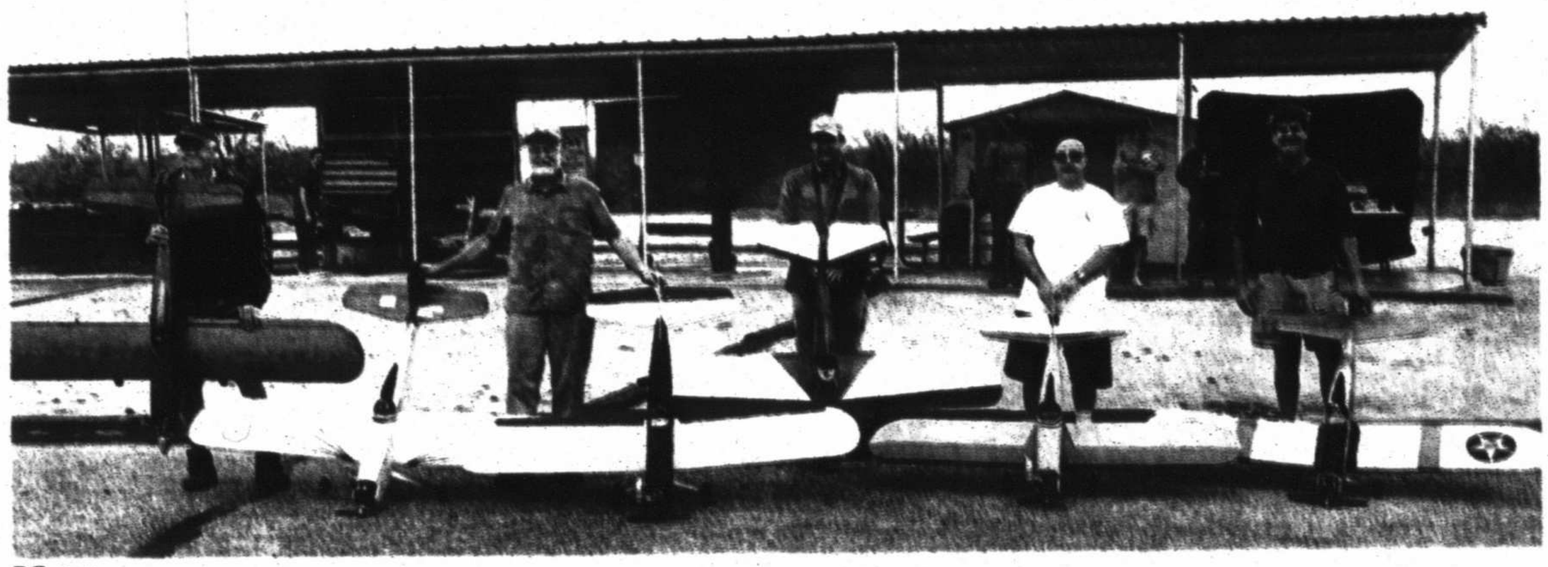
The Midland HI-SKY RC Club recently hosted its 31st annual Calling of the Hogs at the Jim Hall Rattlesnake Raceway. After pre-flight and cross checks on their equipment, dozens of remote-control airplanes, helicopters and gliders took to the sky despite the light rain and wind.

Votes were cast by those in attendance for a variety of awards: People's Choice, Aaron Gnade; Best Covering, Bruce Hoover; and Poker Run Winner, Jay May.

A fundraising raffle featured a flight box, a RC P51 Mustang, a "Tail Brella," an Astro Hog kit and an ARF Glider.

During the lunch break, the flyers enjoyed pulled pork sandwiches made by Tom Sudduth, along with beans and potato salad and a variety of desserts.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at mrtjulie@outlook.com.



RC CLUB

Roger Wetz, from left, Jim Tartt, Andy Woehl, Bruce Hoover and Chris Rutter

MISS CAYCE'S

Breanna Barnwell, from left, Kim Barnwell and Tisha Golden

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McDonnold - Morley

Miss Allison Elizabeth McDonnold and Mr. Geoffrey Charles Powys Morley were united in marriage on Saturday, October 20, 2018 at five o'clock in the afternoon. They were wed by the Reverend Steve Schorr at First Presbyterian Church of Midland. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception at the Midland Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hill McDonnold of Midland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonnold, junior of Midland and Mr. Harold E. Husa and the late Mrs. Harold E. Husa of DeKalb, Illinois.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark John Morley of Timau, Kenya and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashton Powys of Timau, Kenya and Mrs. Geoffrey Gordon Morley and the late Mr. Geoffrey Gordon Morley of West Sussex, England.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father, who walked her down the aisle. She wore an off the shoulder ball gown in duchesse satin by Marchesa and a cathedral length veil. Her pearl headpiece was also worn by her mother on her wedding day on October 20, 1984.

Serving as her Maid of Honor was longtime friend, Claire Elizabeth Logan, of Brooklyn, New York. Serving as her bridesmaids were sister-in-law of the bride, Christina Anne Powys Morley of Timau, Kenya; Janet Caroline Atchison of Austin, Texas; Leslie Anwar Bruner of Dallas, Texas; Alexandra Kent Johnson of Boston, Massachusetts; Lauren Keslye Marsh of New York City and Laura Das Sheldon of Washington, D.C.

Serving as her house party were Amy Renaud Bell, Lauren Michelle Bradford, and Taylor Davis King all of Midland, Texas; Martina Baker Elliott of Houston, Texas and Hallie Eubanks Hamilton of Austin, Texas.

Serving as the best man was the groom's brother, Charles Andrew Powys Morley, of Timau, Kenya. Serving as his groomsmen were Jocelyn Oliver Craig of Isiolo, Kenya; Harry Jasper Dyer of Timau, Kenya; William Gerard Dyer of Timau, Kenya; Cole Craig McDonnold of Midland, Texas; Robert Hill McDonnold of Midland, Texas; and Archibald Hendrik Voorspuy of Rongai, Kenya.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and Vanderbilt University and earned a Master of Business and a Master of Arts Management from Southern Methodist University.

The groom is a graduate of Hilton College in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa and attended the Royal Agricultural University in Cirencester, England, where he earned a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. He is currently a director of VitalPlant Kenya, a Swiss-owned company that produces medicinal plants used in the pharmaceutical and food industries.

The couple will reside in Jinja, Uganda after a honeymoon in France.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Card reading

Both vulnerable. South deals

NORTH
♠K J 10 4
♡8
◇K Q J
♣K 9 5 4 2

WEST
♠Q 9 8 6 3
♡5 2
◇7
♣Q 10 7 6 3

EAST
♠7 2
♡K J 10 6 4
◇10 6 5 4 3 2
♣8

SOUTH
♠A 5
♡A Q J 9 7 3
◇A 9 8
♣A J

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2♡	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♡	Pass	4NT	All pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣

Today's deal features British expert Colin Simpson. He was South, playing against a couple of up-and-coming juniors.

West had a difficult choice of leads. Only an unlikely diamond would give nothing away and he can't be faulted for his choice of a club. Simpson won in hand with the jack and crossed to dummy with a diamond. A heart to the queen and the ace of hearts saw a high-low from both opponents. This was the standard signal to show an even number of cards in the suit, if they were telling the truth. Simpson looked at their angelic young faces and decided that a third round of hearts would be too dangerous.

Simpson cashed the ace of clubs, then played the ace of spades and a spade to dummy's 10. He then played a diamond to his ace and a diamond back to dummy's queen, leaving this position:

NORTH
S-K J
H-Void
D-Void
C-K 9

WEST EAST
S-Q 9 S-Void
H-Void H-K 10
D-Void D-10 6
C-Q 10 C-Void

SOUTH
S-Void
H-J 9 7 3
D-Void
C-Void

Having a perfect count on the hand, Simpson cashed dummy's king of clubs and put West on play with the queen of clubs for a spade lead away from the queen. Well played!

BRIDGE

Permian Bridge Club

Oct. 8

Paula Baggett-Linda Buzan/Greg Keys-Kay Sewell/Lonnie Yee-Sonya Hopkins

Oct. 9

Baggett-Ann Servatius/Marilyn Higgins-Brenda Brunner/Marlene Blumenrith-Janet Stoltz/Ann Parish- Buzan/Bill Brooks-Audie Brooks

Oct. 10

Dorothy Brenneman-Baggett/Buzan-B. Brooks/Flo Curry-Blumenrith/Patti Heard-Kay Arrell/Linda Scarpelli-Paula Bayley

Oct. 11

John Marlow-Joan Rice/Mike Schlueter-Charles Grimes/Brenneman-Baggett/Helen Davis-John Seymour/Dorothy Blair-Dorothy Baird/Nancy Ward-Gloria Jackson

Marty Massie-Heard/Hopkins-Parish/Yee-Scarpelli/Phyllis Maxwell-Buzan

Overall: Marlow-Rice/Massie-Heard/Schlueter-Grimes/Hopkins-Parish/Davis-Seymour/Brenneman-Baggett/Yee-Scarpelli/Blair-Baird

Oct. 12

James Hawkins-Shirley Davenport/Curry-Blumenrith/K.C. Evans-Debbie Cody/Heard-Arrell/Baggett-Buzan

Oct. 14

Grimes-Servatius/Buzan-Baggett/Evans-Arrell/Scott Vaughan-Blumenrith

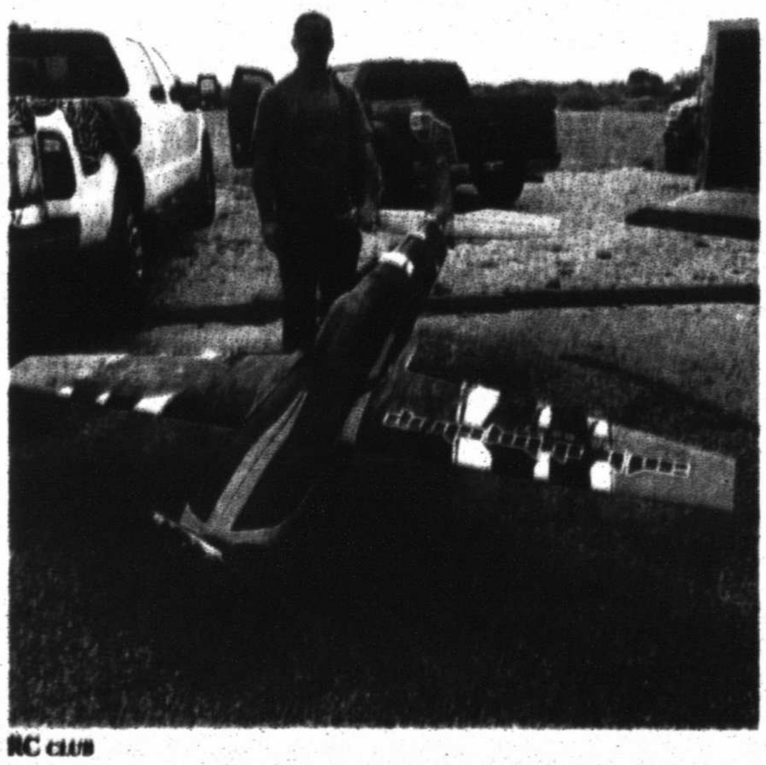
CULTURE CLUB

Courtesy photo

Midland Musicians Club members Marge Savage, from left, Julie Wingfield, Linda Fox and Beverly Wise performed "Folk Music from Appalachian to Zydeco" at the club's October meeting at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Meeting hostesses were Lou Nelle George and Lee Harley. Other members present were Jo Ann Collett, Edith Hardy, Tom Hyde, Peggy Jones, Martha Lewis, Darlynna Rush and Violet Singh. Visiting the club was Bert Bostic.

Miss Cavce's

Callie Fuqua, left, and Ellie Davenport



RC club

R.J. Jordan

ARMEDFORCESNEWS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

U.S. Air Force Airman Yesua Y. Mendez recently graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland in San Antonio.

Mendez

Mendez is the daughter of Ramona Duran of Midland and a 2017 graduate of Cooper High School in Lubbock.

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U.S. Air Force Airman Mark Hernandez recently graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland in San Antonio.

Hernandez

He is the son of April Marion of Midland and a 2015 graduate of Midland High School.

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SAN DIEGO — A 2016 Midland College graduate, Airman Marshall Mbwille, is serving in the U.S. Navy with Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 85 at Naval Station North Island in Coronado, California.

Mbwille

Mbwille, of Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania, is a Navy aviation machinist's mate.

RC CLUB

ABOVE: Roger Wetz, RIGHT: Tom Sudduth

TERLINGUA

From 1E

Change and growth have come quickly: In 2010, census counters found 291 people living in South Brewster County. Today, the winter population likely exceeds 1,000, several local sources indicate.

Demand for lodging still exceeds supply, said developer Jeff Leach, 51, who came from Austin five years ago. Leach already is renting out about 15 beds to tourists, with more soon to come.

"We have tipis, a travel trailer and little casitas units, and we'll put in a handful more in the next couple of years," he said, downplaying rumors of much bigger plans.

According to one local hotelier, the first Terlingua listing on Airbnb appeared in late 2011. A search today on Airbnb for Terlingua and Study Butte, five miles to the east, reveals more than 70 listings, with more available on other travel host sites.

The options range from a simple tent or camper in the desert, to a large, furnished rock house, with everything in between.

To the east, ground is being broken for "The Willows," an ambitious project on 270 acres. It will include a main house and casitas, and will cater to well-heeled clients, according to its website.

Some of the growth is driven by the two nearby parks. Last year, Big Bend National Park had more than 440,000 visitors, a record. Big Bend Ranch State Park recorded 31,000.

One old-timer who isn't losing any sleep over all the changes is Catfish Calloway, 71, a retired river guide who arrived in the 1980s. He lives in a house on a hill behind the ghost town.

"It's too late. There are Airbnbs everywhere. In the summer, there used to be three or four cars parked outside the trading company. But since 10 years ago, the parking lot is full. It doesn't matter," he said.

"When I come to town, I like to sit on the porch, or in the gas shack, smoke pot, drink beer and listen to stories. I enjoy the neighborhood now and I certainly enjoyed it 30 years ago," he added.

Pumpkins present a predicament for neighbor

DEAR ABBY

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

DEAR ABBY: I've had it up to here with my crabby next-door neighbor. She grows vegetables in her garden — squash and pumpkins at this time of year. Our properties are separated by a wire fence.

A few days before Halloween last year, a friend brought her two grandsons, who are 4 and 6, for a visit. They were excited to find a pumpkin in my yard that weighed about 10 pounds and managed to get it into my house because they wanted to make a jack-o'-lantern. No sooner did I reach for the phone to tell my neighbor what they had done than she came banging at my door accusing the boys of theft. To make peace, I handed the pumpkin to her with my apologies.

This morning I noticed two pumpkins have tendrils that have crept through the fence and are now growing on my property. More than one person has told me, "They're on your property, so they belong to you." Another has said that if my tree grows over her property, she has the right to trim the branches. Ergo: I get to keep the pumpkins. I think a fair solution is to keep one pumpkin and give her the other. But "Crabby Cathy" might have other ideas. Before this gets ugly again, what do you say? — PUMPKIN PILFERER IN PETALUMA, CALIF.

DEAR P.P.: Your "crabby" neighbor was correct. Your friend's grandsons *did* help themselves to her pumpkin, and it was wrong. You and your friend should both have apologized to the woman when you realized they had purloined the pumpkin, returned it and taken the kids to the store to buy one they could cut up. If you pull the trick you're planning, it won't necessarily be a treat. You may escalate an already- unpleasant situation beyond pumpkin season, and I don't recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: I volunteer for a group that supports a cause close to my heart. Our group supports the local chapter in any way we can, and we're currently preparing for a fundraiser.

To get donations I have contacted some large national businesses and some small local ones. I try to send an email if I can, so I won't interrupt the owner during business hours and get an answer either when business is slow or after hours.

Many of the small businesses have not responded, and it has been well over a month since I contacted them. Would it be rude to contact them again to ensure they received my original message, or would it be better if I went in person to talk to someone? I understand not every business can afford to donate but having a definite answer would be helpful. — WELCOMING DONATIONS

DEAR WELCOMING DONATIONS: I have always believed the personal touch is the best, particularly when you're putting a "touch" on someone for money. Businesses are often solicited for donations by mail and email, and the requests usually go straight to the trash. By paying a call on these businesses, if only to schedule an appointment so you can talk, you may have better luck.

Cooking in the dishwasher is making a comeback

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Dear Heloise: I've heard that you can cook in the dishwasher. Is that true? — Maud W., Tigard, Ore.

Yes, you can. It had a brief popularity about 20 years ago and seems to be making a comeback.

There are a few videos on the internet on how to do this, which suggest cooking in canning jars. The running time of a dishwasher uses a lot of electricity, so perhaps cooking dinner and washing the dishes at the same time is more environmentally friendly. — Heloise

P.S. And speaking of dishwashers, here are some items that should not go in them, but instead should be washed by hand:

- Wooden cutting boards: The heat will warp them and split the wood.
- Cast iron skillet: This item needs to be "seasoned" to protect it.
- Nonstick pans
- Good knives: You'll dull the knife.
- Soft plastics: They will warp.
- Insulated drinkware
- Metal-rimmed glasses or china: The dishwasher will remove the gold trim eventually.

FLOUR'S SHELF LIFE

Dear Heloise: How long does all-purpose flour last in the refrigerator? I've had it in the refrigerator one year. Is it still good to use? — Dorothy D., Fayetteville, N.C.

Dorothy, all-purpose flour can last up to eight months on the shelf when stored in a tightly sealed container. If you keep it in the refrigerator, it can last as long as two years. — Heloise

LONGTIME FAVORITE

Dear Heloise: You had a recipe for cole slaw with yogurt that was out of this world. Would you please reprint it? — Rose J., Brighton, Mich.

Rose, this recipe is delicious with so many different meals, and with the holidays coming soon, it adds a nice original touch to many traditional dinners. Here it is:

- Cole Slaw with Yogurt
- 1/2 cup nonfat yogurt
- 1 small sweet pickle, minced
- 2 tablespoons green onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 1/3 cup shredded carrot

Combine the yogurt, pickle, onion, lemon juice and pepper in a bowl. Mix in cabbage and carrot (you might be able to find packaged shredded cabbage and carrots at your grocery store), making sure the yogurt mixture is evenly distributed and all of the cabbage and carrot gets well-coated. Chill before serving. — Heloise

EGG SEPARATOR

Hi, Heloise: I've discovered an easy way to separate an egg: I use my kitchen funnel in a glass and crack the egg in there. Ideally, the yolk will stay in the funnel, and the white will slide into the glass. — Susan in Arkansas

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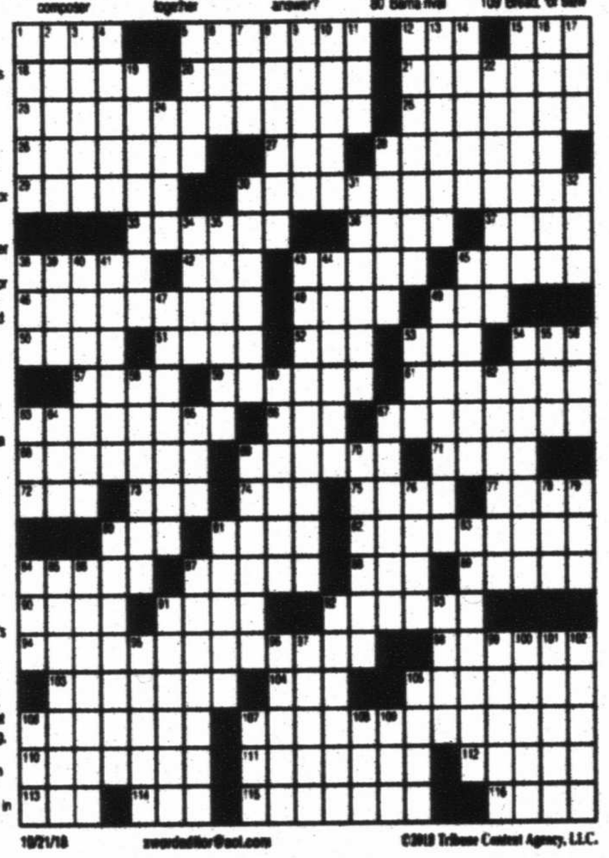
"THE FRENCH DISCONNECTION" By JOHN LAMPKIN

ACROSS

1 Dropped-jaw stare
5 Like loving caresses
12 Audio units. Abbr.
15 "The Americans' agcy.
18 First name in erotica
20 Place for a bootee
21 Seedy motel, say
23 Painting of an annoying bricklayer at work?
25 Japan's emperor
26 Like many forest roads
27 Suffer
28 Least obfuscated
29 Football laterals, e.g.
30 15th-century food-stained collectible?
33 Beachcomber's pace
36 Breezy and open
37 Glance
38 Chaotic mess
42 Bot head?
43 Harbor protector
45 Dutch South African
46 Fabulist's Cheer alternative?
48 "Exodus" author
49 Chickadee kin
50 Undocumented Nepali?
51 Peak in Thessaly
52 Big D cager
53 Annoy
54 PC linkup
57 Mexican mama bears
59 Slip away
61 Popular Oahu beach
63 Dollar for a shot?
66 "Hmm"
67 Dollars for shots?
68 Fixes up
69 Captain Hook's creator J.M.
71 Eight furlongs
72 Caught
73 Erstwhile U.K. recording giant
74 Kind of trading, briefly
75 Sweet Sixteen org.
77 With the bow, in music
80 Of __ mind
81 Cellar's caudal
82 "Snow White" witch's download?
84 Refine, as ore
87 Stick on the grill
88 Beat it
89 Jamaican hybrid fruits
90 Fine-tune
91 China-related prefix
92 Initiates
94 Mud, slop, pig etc.?
98 Mist and such
103 Show great respect for, perhaps
104 Mythical hopper
105 Gulf of Guinea country
106 Easy time
107 Sailing maneuver to avoid a pirate's threat?
110 City on the Elbe
111 Morning paper, e.g.
112 "Gymnopédies" composer
113 French article whose singular form is "disconnected" from nine puzzle answers
114 Newsroom VIPs
115 Boot protectors
116 Smartphone component

DOWN

1 Full range
2 "That's __!"
3 Twists
4 Their pockets aren't deep
5 Dutch town
6 Geological period
7 Movement: a boring concert?
8 Twin-but-not-Twins' city
9 Half a Tressa violin
10 Freezer
11 Allow
12 Window hanging
13 Where brownies come together
14 Wasp's weapon
15 Disc go!? "Ball"
16 More eccentric
17 WSJ news bit
19 Sells money aside
22 What an X may mark
24 Arm or chin follower
28 Bios unread by their honorees
30 Universal
31 Endemic
32 Neth. and Esth.
34 Penalty callers
35 Ric of The Cars
38 Opinion
39 French word in bios
40 Home of Elaine, in Arthurian legend
41 Forces fraudulently (upon)
43 Vehicle hired to carry steeplechase horses?
44 Tip for changing your answer?
45 61-Across wear
47 Cavalier "My bad"
49 Emotional wounds
53 Iconic WWII island, briefly
54 Unlike idioms
55 Going by, for short
56 Tip for solving in ink?
58 Not in class
60 Mystery award
62 "Constant Craving" singer
63 Carousel item
64 Broody rock genre
65 Long-running forensic series
67 Put more varnish on
69 Owie
70 Not out-of-bounds, as a ball
76 Goals
78 Cost-of-living no.
79 Photo possibilities
80 Barns rival
81 Tightly packed
83 Some leave you powerless
84 Miss: say
85 "Tartuffe" dramatist
86 Foes
87 Cute calendar subjects
91 Caught
92 "Blah, blah, blah," briefly
93 Tel
95 Last: suf.
96 Middle Corleone brother
97 Mezzo-soprano Anne __ Otter
98 Part of a flower
100 Speak
101 "Breaking Bad" town
102 Benefits
105 18-Across and family
108 Cholesterol letters
107 Tigers' home: Abbr.
108 Vestiges of film
109 Bread, for stew



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JUMBLE

Answer:

GATHER MISUSE SPRUCE
AFFORD SYSTEM GOSSIP

Humpty Dumpty's departure from the wall was a —

DISASTROUS "EGG-SIT"

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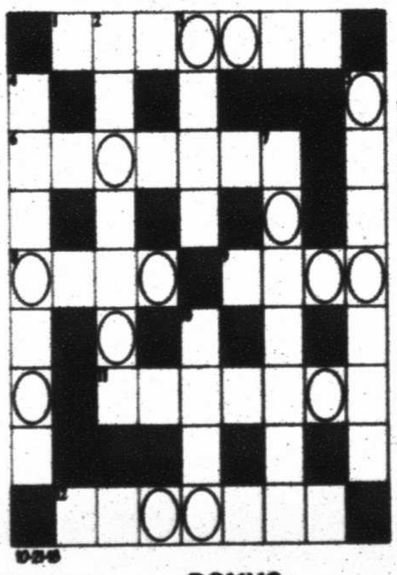

ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Glitter, shine	RLAPSEK
6. Last words	TIEPPAH
8. ___ start	TLAE
9. Unit of length	NHIC
11. Throw out: ___ of	PSISEOD
12. Order	EDNMTAA

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
2. Like the Mona Lisa	NEIAPDT
3. Actual	ARLE
4. Ignore	LTGENEC
5. Spotted	HGSDEIT
7. Leaflet, often	NUTAHDO
10. ___ car	ESDU

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BONUS

CLUE: Many consider this author the greatest novelist of the Victorian era.

_____ _____

How to play

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2. ARIZONA – SHE SHE

3. The Weekly "Brain Breaker"

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1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Today's Answers are on Page 00

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1. High cholesterol
2. She's from Tucson, Arizona
3. Piece of mind

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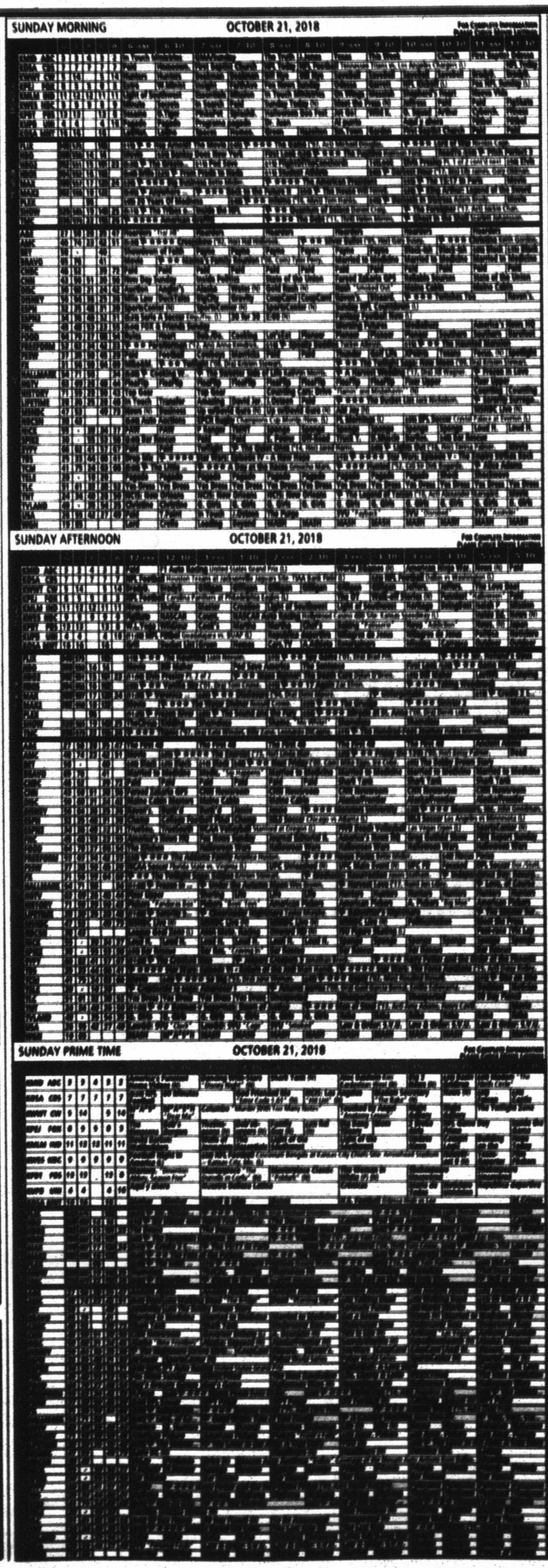

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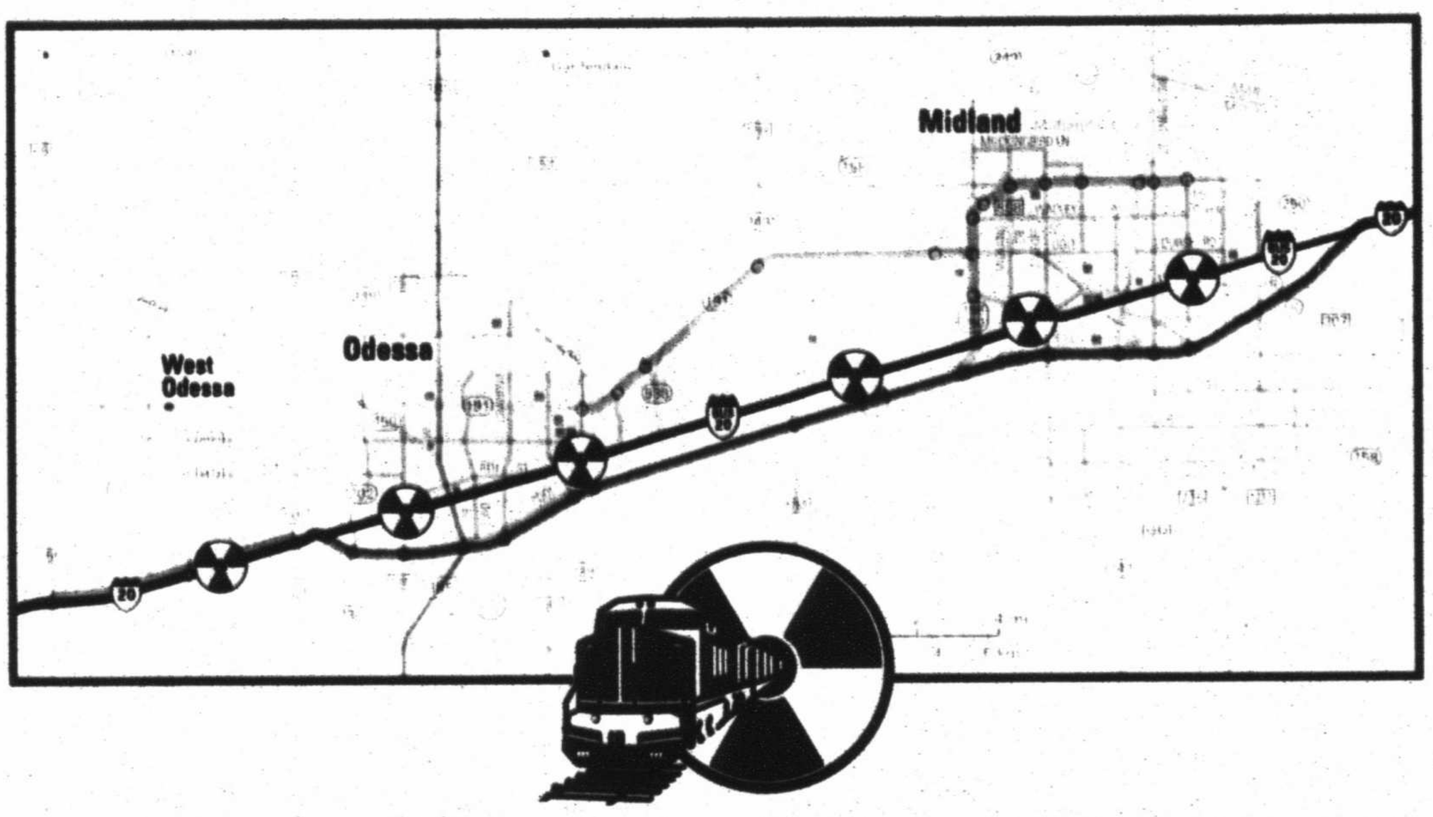

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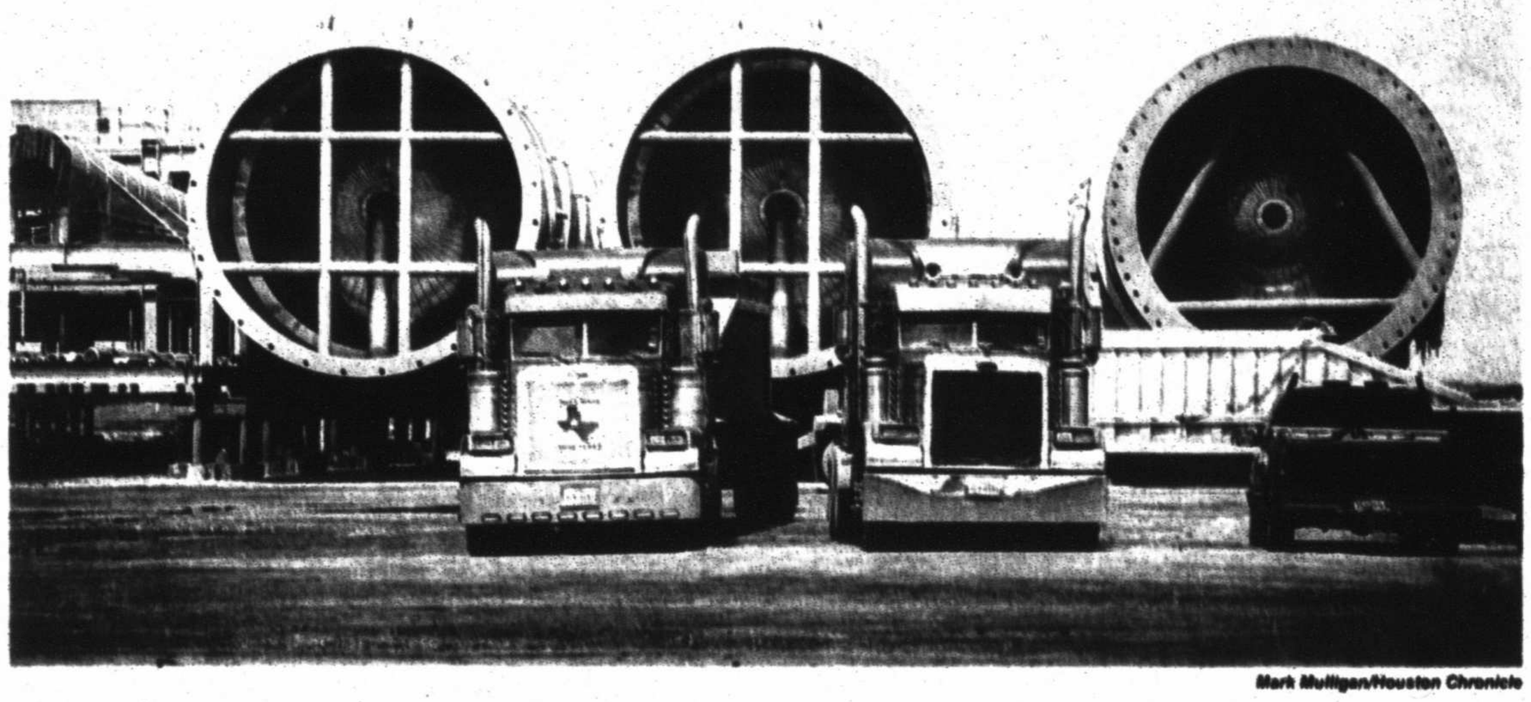

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Components for an M&G plastics plant sit uncompleted along the Port of Corpus Christi on March 7

Trafigura proposes port facility to move Permian crude

By Mella McEwen
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Pipeline companies are rushing to expand or build new pipelines to move Permian Basin crude and natural gas to the Gulf Coast so the production can find its way to consumers.

When that new takeaway capacity comes online beginning in late 2019 and into 2020, that is expected to eliminate the current bottlenecks. But for a company like Trafigura, a trading and logistics company with an office in downtown Midland, that's only part of the solution.

"Some believe the problem will be solved by building more pipelines. But you're just moving the glut," said Corey Prologo, director of Trafigura North America and director of the company's Texas Gulf Terminals Inc., in a phone interview.

"Everyone is under the impression pipelines will solve the problem, but if there is not enough export capacity at the other end, you're not solving the glut," he said. "All that oil will be getting to the coast, then it has nowhere to go. We're attempting to solve the coastal bottle neck."

Texas Gulf Terminals has filed an application for a new offshore deep water port facility comprised of a single-point mooring buoy system that will allow Very Large Crude Carriers to load cargo safely directly and fully. This will eliminate the "double handling" of crude oil via ship-to-ship transfers, which will reduce the risk of spills and emissions. The SPM system will be unmanned and controlled from an onshore control center, he said.

The project is similar to the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port and the El Segundo Offshore Oil Terminal in California, Prologo said.

"It is a huge plus for West Texas producers," he said, because putting Permian Basin crude on the biggest ships in the world "moves the most amount of oil out of Texas, allowing producers to produce more Texas oil."

Very Large Crude Carriers can carry up to 2 million barrels per voyage. Prologo pointed out that, since the country is adding production at the rate of 1.1 million barrels of crude per day annually, the country will soon need export capacity of 5 million barrels per day.

"We're only exporting 2.3 million barrels a day because of constraints at the water," he said. "Over the next few years, we'll double the need to export West Texas crude to international customers. That oil is very attractive to international refiners. On a cost and volume basis, U.S. producers are the best in the world. We can increase production of that desirable crude."

Trafigura has not disclosed the location of the project, an expected timeline or estimated cost. But Prologo said the project is in keeping with the company's previous investments in the U.S., and especially in Texas.

"The first step was to facilitate and sponsor the largest takeaway pipeline, which is the Cactus II, to move West Texas crude to the Gulf Coast, move it through the refineries there and for export. We saw Texas production rising and no way to move it on the water."

With crude exports a significant part of operators' growth plans, he said that, "If you can't move oil efficiently to the water, production growth can't come to fruition."

Prologo said the company is in the permitting phase.

"Once the permits are approved, it will be 18 to 24 months from receipt of the permits," he said. "We are working with the relevant agencies. The process is working as planned."

Analyst: Pipeline bottleneck could lead to sand oversupply

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A semi-truck filled with sand exits Black Mountain Sand mine in Winkler County on June 19. An analytics company forecast that Permian Basin sand mines could face oversupply if activity slows down because of pipeline constraints.

Any slowdown in activity in the Permian Basin oil patch because of pipeline bottlenecks is expected to ripple through the energy industry's supply chain, from drilling rigs to completion crews to water and sand.

Mining companies have rushed to the Permian Basin in the last year or two to open facilities to meet the surging demand for locally sourced sand. GlobalData estimates sand consumption in the Permian will exceed 77 billion pounds this year. That rise is attributed to longer laterals and a larger amount of proppant being used per well — an amount that has grown more than 70 percent in the last three years.

GlobalData, an analytics company, also forecast that the market share of locally produced sand is expected to grow to more than 40 percent. The five mines that have opened this year have a proppant supply of 35 billion pounds per year.

But GlobalData also pointed out that those mining companies could see their revenues hit by a sand oversupply should activity slow down because of the bottlenecks. Svetlana Doh, oil and gas analyst with GlobalData, discussed her findings by email with the Reporter-Telegram.

Q. It makes sense that a decline in drilling activity due to the

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Texas Alliance, IPAA team up for white paper on energy water use

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A water pool is attached to Robinson Drilling rig #4 on 2016, in Midland County.

State and national industry groups Texas Alliance of Energy Producers and Independent Petroleum Association of America are teaming up on several projects, beginning with a study of water use in the energy industry.

This 2018 White Paper, "Sustainable Produced Water Policy, Regulatory Framework and Management in the Texas Oil and Gas Industry: 2019 and Beyond" is an update of a 2014 paper co-authored by John Tintera, president of the alliance.

"The alliance had committed to a white paper update of my 2014 paper," Tintera said in a phone interview. "In that paper, we tried to make sure the decision-makers and regulators had information to ensure the sustainability of water as oil and gas production developed. The two go hand-in-hand."

If anything, he said, "from 2014 to now, we've seen explosive growth in water use. It was time for a fresh look and approach to policies to address the growth of water use and management of produced water."

"I support the oil and gas industry, but I also feel a fresh, objective look is important," he said.

With its national scope, the IPAA is bringing to the project its members from other states to help provide a broader scope of water-management practices, facts and science, Tintera said.

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Wind, solar and electric vehicles will dominate by 2035, study says

By L.M. Sixel
Houston Chronicle

The world runs on oil and gas now, but it won't for long, according to a study by the research firm Wood Mackenzie that estimates a global shift from fossil fuels to renewables by 2035.

By then, the world will rely more on electric vehicles, wind power and solar power than gasoline-powered vehicles or fossil fuel-based electricity, according to Wood Mackenzie.

The tipping point will come when new technology reaches 20 percent of market share, a sweet spot that reflects new consumer preferences and supply chains reaching a point of maturity.

"That's when the transition has ended," said Prajit Ghosh, head of global strategy of power and renewables for Wood Mackenzie.

Today, about 8 percent of power produced in the United States comes from renewable sources, chiefly wind and solar. In Texas, about 30 percent is from renewable sources.

Ghosh predicts that the renewables industry will grow 6 percent to 7 percent a year for the next two decades to accommodate new demand, far eclipsing other sources of power.

Natural gas will likely grow between 1.5 percent and 2 percent a year over the next 20 years, he said, while oil will increase up to 1 percent a year during that time. Demand for coal, which peaked about five years ago, will likely remain flat.

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pipeline bottlenecks would result in lower demand for sand. Do you see this as short-lived and that demand will recover as pipeline capacity increases?

A. Indeed, yes. What we expect to see is that once the Permian has additional planned pipeline capacity running, then drilling operations will resume at a higher pace in the basin and hence more frac sand will be needed. Currently, smaller size companies operating in the area are experiencing the biggest challenges getting that portion of pipeline capacity, and they would be the ones interested in trying local Permian sand for fracking, since it's much cheaper. So, we would expect that demand in local sand in particular would rise from these companies.

Q. What should mining companies do to protect their revenues in the meantime?

A. We believe that the demand in sand will grow, especially in the Permian Basin, and if there is any 'danger' for sand producers in sand oversupply, it will be short-term. However, the operators of the northern white sand are expected to lower their share of the total sand supply. And what they really need to do is to find ways to distribute their sand into other shale plays. Also, what we see now is that many sand operators are opening mines that provide sand locally, e.g. U.S. Silica produces sand from the upper Midwest and also has facilities in the Permian.

Q. I understand there were as many as 11 sand mines planned for the Permian Basin, though not all of them will ultimately be built. Still, is there a danger of overbuilding and could this contribute to an oversupply of sand?

A. We think that it will really depend on when that additional capacity in the Permian will be available, since it will define the demand in sand. In any case, we believe that if there is any sand oversupply by the end of the year, it will be temporary until Permian's planned pipelines are online or more mines are open.

But, assuming the demand will grow by even 30 percent next year and assuming the pipelines will allow the corresponding growth in production, then we need an additional approximately 25 billion pounds of sand to be supplied. Some mines that started production this year will build up an annual capacity of at least 35 billion pounds, which should be more than enough. Plus, more mines are to commence production in the beginning of 2019.

Q. What is your outlook for sand demand in the Permian Basin, and do you see continued demand for regionally sourced sand?

A. Sand demand in Permian is expected to grow at an annual 20 percent rate at least in the next few years, and the share of regional sand produced in the basin is anticipated to increase as well. Currently, around 40 percent of sand used in the fracking operations in Permian is produced locally. The biggest advantage of local sand is its cheaper price, and if mixed with white sand it can be good enough for fracking. Many major oil producers chose to increase the share of local sand in their operations, and we believe smaller size companies will prefer using this sand even more.

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"They will be a huge help with the white paper," he said.

Research is underway, and Tintera said the leaders of oil and gas companies and produced water companies are being interviewed and existing databases are being studied.

"The goal of the paper is, we want to look at produced water management policies. We've seen growth in recycling and reuse, and we want to address the policy framework in Texas and federally that relates to water management and produced water," he said.

"We're not blind to the fact that as we produce and reuse produced water, that takes demand off of what is considered a limited resource," he said.

The paper is expected to be written and released in the spring of 2019. Tintera said he wants to make sure the paper recognizes the strategies being deployed by oil and gas companies and water management companies.

"We want to share information; water is a vibrant industry."

In terms of water management, he said "there's a lot Texas is doing right, and we want to share that with the rest of the country. And if things need to be improved, we want to know that, too. We're going to be driven by research, interviews and what we find."

While leaders of oil and gas companies and produced water companies are being interviewed for the paper, Tintera said anyone with an interest in the issue can participate in the effort.

"We want all stakeholders," he said. "Everyone has a voice – that's what makes good policy."

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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Irion County

Triple Crown Resources LLC
Lange A #N041HM
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 550 fnl, 457 fel, Sec 10, Blk 1, Abst. 988, H&TC RR, 10 w Mertzon; TD 9000; API #42-235-36335 Permit issued 10/10

Triple Crown Resources LLC
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Reagan County

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Greer Sikes 42-41 A #211
Spraberry (Trend Area); 290 fnl, 1280 fel, Sec 5, Blk F, Abst. 339, L&SV RR, 22 nw Big Lake; TD 9500; API #42-383-40417 Permit issued 10/8

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Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Greer Sikes 42-41 D #241
Spraberry (Trend Area); 290 fnl, 1355 fel, Sec 5, Blk F, Abst. 339, L&SV RR, 22 nw Big Lake; TD 9500; API #42-383-40420 Permit issued 10/8

Tom Green County

Banner Operating LLC
Livingston #1103
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Maverick Operating LLC
Flying -B- Ranch #6
Rives (San Andres); 467 fnl, 195 fel, Sec 87, Blk 6, Abst. 1012, H&TC RR, 19 sw Water Valley; TD 3000; API #42-451-32884 Permit issued 10/9

Upton County

ConocoPhillips Company
Grimes 19-18B #2H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 480 fnl, 340 fel, Sec 19, Blk D, Abst. 141, EL&RR, 23.5 ne Rankin; TD 9600; API #42-461-40987 Permit issued 10/9

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Jordan N 23-24 #2814H
Spraberry (Trend Area); 468 fnl, 841 fel, Sec 10, Blk Y, Abst. 803, GC&SF RR, 11.7 nw Rankin; TD 9000; API #42-461-40963 Permit issued 10/9

DE3 Operating LLC
Jordan N 23-24 #4314H
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DE3 Operating LLC
Jordan O 23-24 #2615H
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DE3 Operating LLC
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DE3 Operating LLC
Tenneco University 11 #2
Blue Danube East (Pennsylvanian Detrital); 468 fel, 468 fsl, Sec 11, Blk 58, Abst. 136U, ULS, 11.2 ne Rankin; TD 11000; API #42-461-40995 Permit issued 10/11

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Culberson County

APR Operating LLC
Cosmo Dallas Unit 45-4 #24WB
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Parks Bell #4028H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7784 fnl, 1208 fel, Sec 40, Blk 41, Abst. 478, T&P RR, 8.4 ne Odessa; TD 12000; API #42-135-43629 Permit issued 10/10

COG Operating LLC
Parks Bell #4030H
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COG Operating LLC
Parks Bell #4031H
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Glasscock County

Hunt Oil Company
Calvarley B-Reed 10 #3011HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 704 fsl, 416 fnl, Sec 33, Blk 36, Abst. 431, T&P RR, 14.6 sw Garden City; TD 8940; API #42-173-37996 Permit issued 10/12

Hunt Oil Company
Calvarley B-Reed 20 #3021HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 734 fwl, 415 fnl, Sec 33, Blk 36, Abst. 431, T&P RR, 14.6 sw Garden City; TD 8930; API #42-173-37996 Permit issued 10/12

Trilogy Operating Inc.
TCG 27 #5R
Jailhouse (Fusselman); 45 fsl, 2129 fel, Sec 27, Blk 33, T-2-S, Abst. 112, T&P RR, 13 n Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37992 Permit issued 10/8

Howard County

Cinnabar Operating LLC
Quahadi A #0513
Jailhouse (Fusselman); 467 fsl, 4530 fel, Sec 5, Blk 33, T-2-S, Abst. 384, T&P RR, 10 sw Big Spring; TD 10800; API #42-227-38421 Permit issued 10/8

Rover Petroleum Operating LLC
G.O. Chalk #46CF
Howard Glasscock (Consolidated); 200 fel, 939 fsl, Sec 114, Blk 29, Abst. 1131, W&NW RR, 7.4 ne Forsan; TD 4300; API #42-227-39812 Permit issued 10/8

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Rover Petroleum Operating LLC
Granville M. Dodge Est. #69A
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Sabalo Operating LLC
TCB 39-34 #2AH
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Sabalo Operating LLC
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Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 260 fsl, 1007 fel, Sec 39, Blk 32, Abst. 294, T&P RR, 4.4 se Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39817 Permit issued 10/12

SM Energy Company
McFly C #0629LS
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SM Energy Company
McFly C #0650WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 453 fnl, 894 fel, Sec 20, Blk A, Abst. 569, Bauer & Cockrell, 8.1 nw Big Spring; TD 10700; API #42-227-39809 Permit issued 10/8

Loving County

COG Operating LLC
Sharp Noise #1450H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 295 fnl, 704 fwl, Sec 13, Blk C-24, PSL, 18 nw Kermit; TD 13000; API #42-301-34165 Permit issued 10/11

COG Operating LLC
Sharp Noise #1401H
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EOG Resources Inc.
Quanah Parker #5H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 220 fnwl, 1683 fnel, Sec 18, Blk C-25, Abst. 1004, PSL, 20 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34172 Permit issued 10/11

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Quanah Parker #6H
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EOG Resources Inc.
State Atlantis 7 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 552 fwl, Sec 21, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 54, T&P RR, 17.5 nw Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34167 Permit issued 10/11

EOG Resources Inc.
State Atlantis 7 Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 585 fwl, Sec 21, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 54, T&P RR, 17.5 nw Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34168 Permit issued 10/11

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State Atlantis 7 Unit #3H
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Oasis Petroleum Permian LLC
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Martin County

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
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Hunt Oil Company
Scharbauer #105HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 3253 fwl, 385 fsl, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 18.24 nw Stanton; TD 9700; API #42-317-41819 Permit issued 10/8

Hunt Oil Company
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Hunt Oil Company
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Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Frances 12-1-A #2801H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 520 fnl, 960 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 36, Abst. 201, T&P RR, 0.7 ne Stanton; TD 8600; API #42-317-41818 Permit issued 10/8

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Frances 12-1-A #4201H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 520 fnl, 990 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 36, Abst. 201, T&P RR, 0.7 ne Stanton; TD 9100; API #42-317-41817 Permit issued 10/8

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Frances 12-1-A #4301H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 520 fnl, 1020 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 36, Abst. 201, T&P RR, 0.7 ne Stanton; TD 9300; API #42-317-41816 Permit issued 10/8

Midland County

Independence Resources Management LLC
Haag HZ Unit #13WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 100 fnl, 1019.6 fel, Sec 1, Blk 41, Abst. 330, T&P RR, 13 se Midland; TD 11500; API #42-329-42913 Permit issued 10/12

Independence Resources Management LLC
Haag HZ Unit #15WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 100 fnl, 1039.6 fel, Sec 1, Blk 41, Abst. 330, T&P RR, 13 se Midland; TD 11500; API #42-329-42914 Permit issued 10/12

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Golladay #5HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 300 fnl, 2315 fel, Sec 3, Abst. 995, A.P. Veazey, 8 s Midland; TD 9391; API #42-329-42907 Permit issued 10/9

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Golladay #6HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 300 fnl, 2295 fel, Sec 3, Abst. 995, A.P. Veazey, 8 s Midland; TD 9391; API #42-329-42908 Permit issued 10/9

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Bruce Sutter 32-41-H #4415H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 640 fsl, 220 fel, Sec 29, Blk 37, T-1-S, Abst. 18, T&P RR, 1 ne Midland; TD 9732; API #42-329-42911 Permit issued 10/12

Pecos County

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lethco 16-15 C #3WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 220 fel, 2457 fnl, Sec 17, Blk 142, Abst. 3609, T&STL RR, 12.5 se Coyanosa; TD 10889; API #42-371-39859 Permit issued 10/10

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lethco 17-18 C #3WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 220 fel, 2487 fnl, Sec 17, Blk 142, Abst. 3609, T&STL RR, 12.5 se Coyanosa; TD 11039; API #42-371-39860 Permit issued 10/10

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Trees State 48-48-B #4303RH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 285 fsl, 659 fwl, Sec 49, Blk 8, Abst. 218, H&GN RR, 4.6 e Coyanosa; TD 10650; API #42-371-39857 Permit issued 10/8

Reeves County

Apache Corporation
Hyperion #201AH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 468 fsl, 184 fwl, Sec 169, Blk 13, Abst. 294, H&GN RR, 8 se Belmorhea; TD 16000; API #42-389-37858 Permit issued 10/11

Apache Corporation
Hyperion #501H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 461 fsl, 135 fwl, Sec 169, Blk 13, Abst. 294, H&GN RR, 8 se Belmorhea; TD 16000; API #42-389-37859 Permit issued 10/9

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #208CH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 233 fnl, 2583 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 57, T-7-S, Abst. 5615, T&P RR, 10 sw Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-37868 Permit issued 10/9

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #208AH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 233 fnl, 2613 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 57, T-7-S, Abst. 5615, T&P RR, 10 sw Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-37869 Permit issued 10/9

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #210BH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 233 fnl, 2643 fwl, Sec 24, Blk 57, T-7-S, Abst. 5615, T&P RR, 10 sw Toyah; TD

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COMPLETIONS

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Ector County

Cross Timbers Energy LLC
Connell Heirs #3
Penwell (Fusselman), 757 fnl, 517 fel, Sec 12, Blk B-16, Abst 900, PSL, 3.2 sw Penwell, TD 9570, Comp 9/19/2018, producing from 7818-7839, pump 39 BO, 18 MCF, 1391 BW, 38 Oil Gravity, API #42-135-43597

Ward County

CBP Operating LLC
Shipley Queen Sand Unit #1216
Shipley (Queen Sand), 5999 fnwl, 3969 fswl, Sec 16, Blk 5, Abst 1253, H&TC RR, 3.25 n Grandfalls, TD 3063, Comp 9/15/2018, producing from 2454-2716, fracture stimulated, pump 40 BO, 602 BW, 39 Oil Gravity, API #42-475-36987

New Mexico

Eddy County

Premier Oil & Gas Inc.
Dale H Parke A tr 1 #34
Loco Hills, Sec 22 T17S R30E, 990/N & 1650/E, EL 3681 GL, TD 6315, PBTD 6300, Spud 6-21-15, Comp 6-14-18, production is through treated perfs. 4900-5181, 5239-5658, 5753-6150. Treat: 9812 gals 15% HCOL, 29153 bbls slickwater, 22,032# 100 mesh, 350,406# 40/70, 92,519# 20/40 SLC. IP: 7-2-18 Pump 24 hrs 5 BO, 505 BW, 35 MCF, Gty 35. Csg. 13 3/8 @ 383 w/420 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1269 w/435 sx, 5 ½ @ 6309 w/905 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6168, API #30-015-39434

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
ONYX PWU 29 28 #9
West Parkway, Sec 29 T19S R29E, 15/N & 265/W, BHL: Sec 28 387/N & 198/E, EL 3437.2 GL, TD 18909 MD, 8980 TVD, PBTD 18805, Spud 7-8-17, Comp 4-21-18, production is through treated perfs. 9200-18759. Treat: Frac w/14602040# prop. IP: 5-4-18 Flow 24 hrs 1008 BO, 1320 BW, 2088 MCF, TP 319, CP 1197, GOR 1503. Csg. 13 3/8 @ 190 w/890 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3459 w/1490 sx, 5 ½ @ 18894 w/2785 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8555, API #30-015-44098

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
ONYX PWU 29 28 #61
West Parkway, Sec 29 T19S R29E, 1690/N & 280/W, BHL: Sec 28 1354/N & 238/E, EL 3309 GL, TD 19087 MD, 9060 TVD, PBTD 18985, Spud 8-24-17, Comp 5-22-18, production is through treated perfs. 9146-18948. Treat: Frac w/14,900,000# prop. IP: 5-22-18 Flow 24 hrs 1416 BO, 1272 BW, 1272 MCF, TP 240, CP 1069. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 190 w/890 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3500 w/1475 sx, 5 ½ @ 9184 w/565 sx,5 ½ @ 19076 w/1835 sx; API #30-015-44362

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Wolfman 5 4 WOLI Federal Com #1
Purple Sage, Sec 5 T23S R27E, 1650/S & 210/W, BHL Sec 4 2250/S & 332/E, EL 3182 GL, TD 18783 MD, 9106 TVD, PBTD 18672 MD, 9106 TD, Spud 12-11-17, Comp 4-18-18, production is through treated perfs. 9223-18670. Treat: 23,847,025 gals slickwater carrying 4,430,920# white 100 mesh sd & 18,641,540# 100 mesh sd. IP: 4-22-18 Flow 24 hrs 429 BO, 1925 BW, 2976 MCF, 26/64" Ch, CP 1725, GOR 1925, Gty 49. Csg. 13 3/8 @ 458 w/500 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1832 w/450 sx, 7 @ 9270 w/800 sx, 4 ½ @ 8331-18677 w/550 sx, API #30-015-44544

Lea County

Oxy USA Inc.
Mesa Verde Bone Spring Unit #9
Mesa Verde, Sec 17 T24S R32E, 280/S & 1116/W, BHL: Sec 8 203/N & 279/W, EL 3565 GL, TD 20504 MD, 10392 TVD, PBTD 20442 MD, 10392 TVD, Spud 1-22-18, Comp 4-21-18, production is through treated perfs. 10475-20310. Treat: 16299875 gals slick water & 27720 gals 7.5% HCl acid w/20045168# sd. IP: 5-12-18 Flow 24 hrs 3021 BO, 9919 BW, 4152 MCF, 64/184 Ch, CP 1070. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 952 w/1230 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4717 w/1430 sx, 5 ½ @ 20489 w/3048 sx, API #30-025-44194

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Red Hills West 22 WODM Com #4
Wildcat, Sec 22 T26S R32E, 185/N & 760/W, BHL: Sec 22 336/S & 367/E, EL 3144 GL, TD 16670 MD, 11895 TVD, PBTD 16617 MD, 11895 TVD, 3-18-18, Comp 6-30-18, production is through treated perfs. 12030-16610. Treat: 11,350,496 gals slickwater carrying 7,935,020# 100 mesh sd & 3,636,240# local 40/70 sd. IP: 7-1-18 Flow 24 hrs 322 BO, 1396 BW, 727 MCF, 14/64" Ch, CP 3800, GOR 2258, Gty 42.8. Csg. 13 3/8 @ 619 w/570 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4380 w/1350 sx, 7 @ 12005 w/875 sx, 4 ½ @ 11386-16610 w/275 sx, API #30-025-44496

WILDCATS

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Irion County

Fossil Petroleum LLC
Hamilton Ranch #4
Wildcat; 3150 fwl, 614 fnl, Sec 1030, Abst 765, HE&WT RR, 3 n Martzon, TD 9000; API #42-235-36333 Permit issued 10/8

Texas RRCD 8

Pecos County

Gordy Oil Company
Rocker #1H
Wildcat-Horizontal, 2171 fsl, 2409 fel, Abst. 754, J.A. Miller, 5.1 e Fort Stockton, TD 11000, API #42-371-39850 Permit issued 10/3

New Mexico

Eddy County

BOPCO LP
Los Medanos 36 23 30 State #111
Wildcat; Sec 36 T23S R30E; 408/S & 242/W; 13 1/2 mi NE Malaga; Rot 16137 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-42505

BOPCO LP
Los Medanos 36 23 30 State #112
Wildcat; Sec 36 T23S R30E; 328/S & 1907/W; 13 1/2 mi NE Malaga; Rot 16151 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-42506

BOPCO LP
Los Medanos 36 23 30 State #113
Wildcat; Sec 36 T23S R30E; 358/S & 1907/W; 13 1/2 mi NE Malaga; Rot 16184 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-42507

BOPCO LP
Los Medanos 36 23 30 State #121
Wildcat; Sec 36 T23S R30E; 438/S & 242/W; 13 1/2 mi NE Malaga; Rot 16259 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-42508

Lea County

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Minis 1 Federal Com WCA #13
Wildcat; Sec 1 T21S R32E; 150/N & 2560/W; 7 mi SE Halfway; Rot 11535 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45130

Caza Operating LLC
West Copperline 29 Fed #5
Wildcat; Sec 29 T23S R34E; 130/N & 2130/W; 6 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 16200 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45096

Caza Operating LLC
West Copperline 29 Fed #6
Wildcat; Sec 29 T23S R34E; 55/N & 775/W; 6 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 16300 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45097

Matador Production Co.
Charles Ling Federal #211
Wildcat; Sec 11 T24S R33E; 360/N & 526/W; 6 1/2 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17261 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45080

Matador Production Co.
Charles Ling Federal #212
Wildcat; Sec 11 T24S R33E; 360/N & 1845/W; 6 1/2 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17227 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45081

Matador Production Co.
Charles Ling Federal #213
Wildcat; Sec 11 T24S 33E; 596/N & 1937/E; 6 1/2 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17205 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45082

Matador Production Co.
Charles Ling Federal #214
Wildcat; Sec 11 T24S 33E; 330/N & 791/E; 6 1/2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 17194 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-45083

COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Fed Com #306
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R35E; 2110/N & 950/W; 2 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 22593 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45109

COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Federal #601
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R35E; 210/N & 2130/W, 2 mi E Ochoa; Rot 22269 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45107

COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Federal #602
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R35E; 210/N & 1480/W; 2 mi E Ochoa; Rot 22436 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45108

COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Federal #604
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R35E; 210/N & 360/W; 2 mi E Ochoa; Rot 22476 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45110

COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Federal #701
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R35E; 210/N & 2160/W; 2 mi E Ochoa; Rot 22726 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45111

COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Federal #702
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R35E; 210/N & 2100/W; 2 mi E Ochoa; Rot 22827 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45112

COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Federal #703
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R35E; 210/N & 1510/W; 2 mi E Ochoa; Rot 22585 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45113

COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Federal #704
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R35E; 210/N & 980/W; 2 mi E Ochoa; Rot 22833 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45114

COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Federal #705
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R35E; 210/N & 920/W; 2 mi E Ochoa; Rot 22748 Wolfbone; API #30-025-45115

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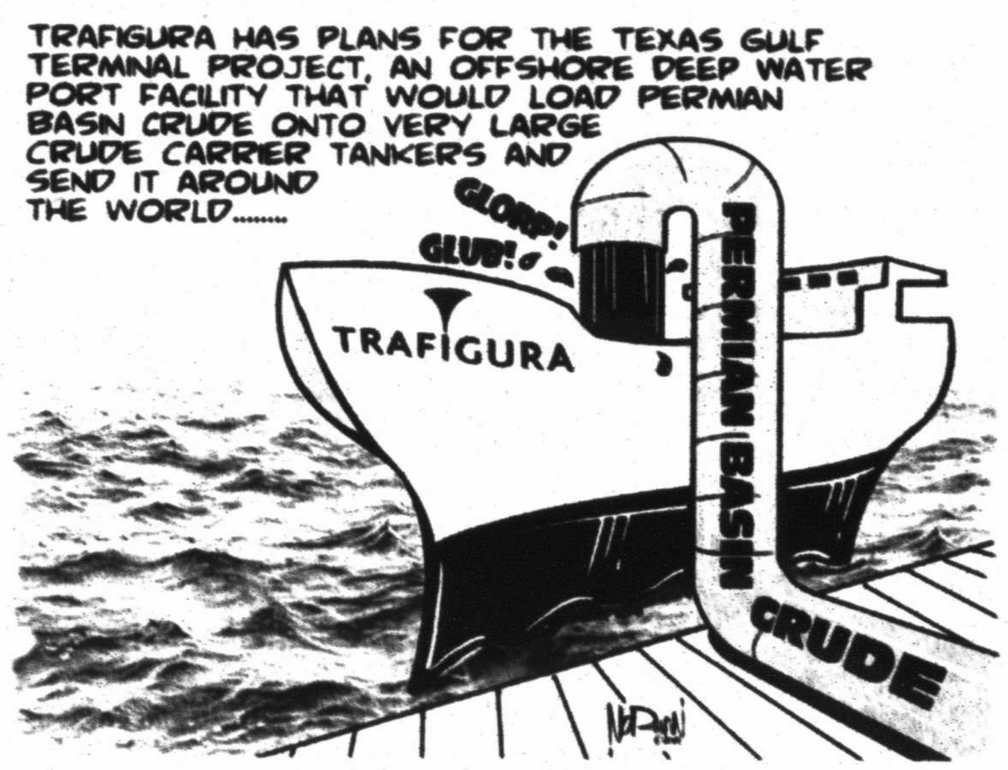

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$67.65	Shell Trading	$66.40
Energy Transfer Partners*	$66.50	Nymex futures	$71.18*
Flint Hills Resources*	$66.25	*Net price without transportation charge	
Phillips 66	$66.37		
Plains*	$66.25	Note: Posted prices as of Oct. 17	

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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16000, API #42-389-37672 Permit issued 10/12

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #211AH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal, 207 fnl, 2387 fel, Sec 24, Blk 57, T-7-S, Abst 5615, T&P RR, 9.1 sw Toyah, TD 16000, API #42-389-37673 Permit issued 10/12

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #212BH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal, 207 fnl, 2357 fel, Sec 24, Blk 57, T-7-S, Abst 5615, T&P RR, 9.1 sw Toyah, TD 16000, API #42-389-37675 Permit issued 10/12

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #213AH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal, 207 fnl, 2327 fel, Sec 24, Blk 57, T-7-S, Abst 5615, T&P RR, 9.1 sw Toyah, TD 16000, API #42-389-37676 Permit issued 10/12

Apache Corporation
Mont Blanc #214BH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal, 207 fnl, 2297 fel, Sec 24, Blk 57, T-7-S, Abst 5615, T&P RR, 9.1 sw Toyah, TD 16000, API #42-389-37677 Permit issued 10/12

Apache Corporation
Dakota #201AH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal, 203 fnl, 622 fel, Sec 34, Blk 56, Abst 4801, T&P RR, 9.2 s Toyah, TD 16000, API #42-389-37679 Permit issued 10/12

APR Operating LLC
Dublin State Unit #8WA
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal, 218 fsl, 603 fel, Sec 46, Blk 45, Abst. 2496, PSL, 15.54 sw Orla, TD 11500, API #42-389-37657 Permit issued 10/8

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Strong Fundamental A #T 46H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal, 400 fswl, 710 fsel, Sec 50, Blk 4, Abst. 3164, H&GN RR, 4.3 nw Pecos, TD 10600, API #42-389-37678 Permit issued 10/12

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Predator East #U 41H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2240 fsl, 820 fel, Sec 15, Blk C-8, Abst. 1291, PSL, 12.3 sw Pecos; TD 10300; API #42-389-37649 Permit issued 10/11

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Predator East #U 48H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2240 fsl, 790 fel, Sec 15, Blk C-8, Abst. 1291, PSL, 12.3 sw Pecos; TD 10300; API #42-389-37651 Permit issued 10/11

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Bodacious C7-19 #T 03H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1135 fsl, 351 fel, Sec 6, Blk 6, Abst. 4652, H&GN RR, 5.8 se Pecos; TD 10550; API #42-389-37681 Permit issued 10/12

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Bodacious C7-19 #U 09H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1163 fsl, 360 fel, Sec 6, Blk 6, Abst. 4652, H&GN RR, 5.8 se Pecos; TD 10800; API #42-389-37682 Permit issued 10/12

COG Operating LLC
Silver Horn Unit #9902H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2591 fsl, 350 fel, Sec 299, Blk 13, Abst. 338, H&GN RR, 9.58 ne Saragosa, TD 11000; API #42-389-37539 Permit issued 10/9

COG Operating LLC
Silver Horn Unit #9903H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal, 2508 fsl, 350 fwl, Sec 299, Blk 13, Abst. 338, H&GN RR, 9.58 ne Saragosa, TD 11000; API #42-389-37537 Permit issued 10/9

COG Operating LLC
Tumbler State C #1804HR
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal, 2236 fnl, 3233 fwl, Sec 18, Blk C-7, Abst. 4861, PSL, 6.63 se Pecos, TD 11000, API #42-389-37667 Permit issued 10/9

Colgate Operating LLC
Tinian 24-14 Unit #1H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 480 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 24, Blk C-8, Abst. 4468, PSL, 9.6 sw Pecos; TD 11500, API #42-389-37663 Permit issued 10/9

Luxe Operating LLC
Heaven Hill 23-13E Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal, 390 fnl, 574 fel, Sec 24, Blk 72, Abst. 3059, PSL, 13.07 sw Pecos; TD 12000, API #42-389-37660 Permit issued 10/9

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Copperhead 23 #2H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 659 fsl, 2391 fwl, Sec 23, Blk C-9, Abst. 5420, PSL, 6.51 w Lindsay; TD 15000; API #42-389-37636 Permit issued 10/8

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Copperhead 23 #4H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 659 fsl, 2361 fwl, Sec 23, Blk C-9, Abst. 5420, PSL, 6.52 w Lindsay; TD 15000; API #42-389-37635 Permit issued 10/8

Noble Energy Inc.
Sky King 47-36 B-1 #4H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 481 fswl, 687 fsel, Sec 47, Blk 5, Abst. 444, H&GN RR, 7.5 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37661 Permit issued 10/11

Noble Energy Inc.
Sky King 47-36 B-2 #6H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 481 fswl, 657 fsel, Sec 47, Blk 5, Abst. 444, H&GN RR, 7.5 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37665 Permit issued 10/11

Noble Energy Inc.
Sky King 47-36 B-3 #8H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 480 fswl, 627 fsel, Sec 47, Blk 5, Abst. 444, H&GN RR, 7.5 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37666 Permit issued 10/11

Oxy USA WTP LP
Kraps Unit 25?-1N #14H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 304 fsl, 1903 fel, Sec 257, Blk 13, Abst. 56, H&N RR, 10.2 s Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-389-37656 Permit issued 10/9

Ward County

Advance Energy Partners LLC
Cornell 228-34 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2352 fnwl, 2476 fswl, Sec 228, Blk 34, Abst. 1037, H&TC RR, 7 n Barstow; TD 14000; API #42-475-37689 Permit issued 10/11

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Wally World A2 #2LA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 483 fnel, 223 fsel, Sec 131, Blk 34, Abst. 243, H&TC RR, 6.2 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37699 Permit issued 10/9

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Wally World A1 #1LA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 433 fnel, 223 fsel, Sec 131, Blk 34, Abst. 243, H&TC RR, 6.2 sw Pyote; TD 12150; API #42-475-37698 Permit issued 10/8

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Sundog #1LA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal, 228 fnel, 567 fnwl, Sec 114, Blk 34, Abst. 761, H&TC RR, 7.86 sw Pyote, TD 12000; API #42-475-37704 Permit issued 10/12

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Sundog #2LA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal, 258 fnel, 567 fnwl, Sec 114, Blk 34, Abst. 761, H&TC RR, 7.86 sw Pyote, TD 12000; API #42-475-37705 Permit issued 10/12

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Sundog #3LA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal, 229 fnel, 810 fsel, Sec 114, Blk 34, Abst. 761, H&TC RR, 7.86 sw Pyote, TD 12000; API #42-475-37706 Permit issued 10/12

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Sundog #4LA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal, 259 fnel, 810 fsel, Sec 114, Blk 34, Abst. 761, H&TC RR, 7.86 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37707 Permit issued 10/12

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Elland 0812A-GG Houston #41H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1640 fsel, 399 fswl, Sec 13, R. Jimenez, 9.74 se Pyote; TD 15000; API #42-475-37700 Permit issued 10/12

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Elland 0812A-GG Houston #42H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1620 fsel, 399 fswl, Sec 13, R. Jimenez, 9.74 se Pyote; TD 15000; API #42-475-37701 Permit issued 10/12

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Elland 0812A-GG Houston #43H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1600 fsel, 399 fswl, Sec 13, R. Jimenez, 9.74 se Pyote; TD 15000; API #42-475-37702 Permit issued 10/12

Olifant Energy LLC
Olifant University 38 18 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 100 fnl, 1020 fel, Sec 38, Blk 18, Abst. 117U, ULS, 12.6 nw Pyote; TD 11880; API #42-475-37692 Permit issued 10/8

Winkler County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Sealy Smith Foundation -B- #120
Monahans North (Clearfork); 330 fnl, 1980 fel, Sec 70, Blk A, Abst. 55, G&AMB&A, 10.1 n Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-34231 Permit issued 10/9

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Crosby County

Juno Operating Company III LLC
Sue Hancock #914
Hoople (Clearfork); 330 fnl, 301 fel, Sec 9, Blk D-19, Abst. 380, D&SE RR, 7.3 ne Ralston; TD 8000; API #42-107-32175 Permit issued 10/10

Dawson County

Estancia Oil & Gas LLC
Smith (Spraberry) Unit #102
Smith (Spraberry); 1638 fnl, 3830 fnl, Sec 1, Blk H, Abst. 1080, ELS&RR, 4.5 sw O'Donnell; TD 8200; API #42-115-33787 Permit issued 10/8

Estancia Oil & Gas LLC
Smith (Spraberry) Unit #306
Smith (Spraberry); 3302 fsl, 3292 fwl, Sec 34, Blk C-41, Abst. 741, PSL, 4.5 sw O'Donnell; TD 8200; API #42-115-33788 Permit issued 10/8

Gaines County

Carl E. Gungoll Exploration LLC
Tiger (San Andres) Waterflood #4951B
Wasson; 2025 fsl, 3031 fwl, Sec 495, Blk G, Abst. 65, CCSD&RGNG, 8.6 sw Denver City, TD 5400, API #42-165-38736 Permit issued 10/10

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
Kinder Morgan Trimble #P163
Tall Cotton (San Andres), 2168 fel, 1051 fsl, Sec 426, Blk G, Abst. 1151, CCSD&RGNG, 14.9 nw Seminole, TD 6500, API #42-165-38737 Permit issued 10/9

Lamb County

Oxy USA WTP LP
Keeney #3
Anton-Irish, 1120 fsl, 850 fel, Sec 30, Blk 1, Abst. 97, R.M. Thomson, 3.1 n Anton, TD 6500; API #42-279-30430 Permit issued 10/9

Scurry County

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
SACROC Unit #130-3
Kelly-Snyder; 2205 fsl, 10904 fel, Sec 177, Blk 3, Abst. 71, H&GN RR, 3.5 nw Snyder; TD 7800; API #42-415-35439 Permit issued 10/8

Yoakum County

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Denver Unit #4930
Wasson-Directional; 8335 fsl, 3743 fel, Sec 889, Blk D, Abst. 629, J.H. Gibson, 3 e Denver City; TD 5800; API #42-501-37057 Permit issued 10/11

Oxy USA WTP LP
Willard Unit #261A
Wasson; 3686 fnl, 9355 fwl, Sec 672, Blk D, Abst. 958, J.H. Gibson, 7 n Denver City; TD 5800; API #42-501-37056 Permit issued 10/11

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Terry 14 #3
Atoka; Sec 13 T18SS R26E; 1195/N & 330/W; 3 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 8000 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-45209

Matador Production Co.
Jimmy KONE 08 24S 28E RB #241
Purple Sage; Sec 5 T24 R28E; 844/N & 225/E; 2 mi SW Loving; Rot 16000 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45210

Oxy USA Inc.
Retried Beans CC15 16 St #12
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 15 T24S R29E; 2365/N & 280/E; 6 mi SE Malaga; Rot 16380 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45215

Oxy USA Inc.
Retried Beans Cc 15 16 St Com #13
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 15 T24S R29E; 2400/N & 280/E; 6 mi E Malaga; Rot 16321 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45216

Oxy USA Inc.
Retried Beans CC 15 16 St #14
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 15 T24S R29E; 1330/S & 420/E; 6 mi E Malaga; Rot 16316 Bone Spring; API #30-015-45217

Solaris Water Midstream LLC
Mad Cow SWD #1
SWD; Sec 12 T24S R30E; 2441/S & 1139/E; 13 1/2 mi E Malaga; Rot 17850 Devonian; API #30-015-45204

BOPCO LP

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WILDCATS

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COG Operating LLC
Fascinator Federal #706
Wildcat, Sec 30 T24S R35E, 210/N & 330/W, 2 mi E Ochoa, Rot 22726 Wolfbone, API #30-025-45116

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Flager 8 Fed #9
Wildcat, Sec 8 T25S R33E, 180/S & 700/E, 9 mi SW Ochoa, Rot 17030 Wolfbone, API #30-025-45094

COG Operating LLC
Little Bear Federal Com #7
Wildcat, Sec 33 T20S R34E, 696/S & 2137/E; 10 1/2 mi SE Halfway, Rot 19108 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-45103

COG Operating LLC
Little Bear Federal Com #9
Wildcat, Sec 33 T20S R34E, 384/S & 1121/W, 10 1/2 mi SE Halfway, Rot 19108 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-45105

COG Operating LLC
Little Bear Federal Com #6
Wildcat, Sec 34 T20S R34E, 387/S & 660/W, 12 1/2 mi SW Monument, Rot 16352 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-45102

Advance Energy Partners Hat Mesa LLC
Merchant State Unit #601
Wildcat, Sec 35 T21S R33E, 160/N & 330/W, 14 mi SE Halfway, Rot 21817 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45084

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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Poker Lake Unit 15 Twin Wells Ranch #127
Purple Sage; Sec 15 T24S R31E, 330/S & 1260/E, 17 mi E Malaga, Rot 22516 Wolfcamp, API #30-015-45202

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 31 Federal #108
Purple Sage, Sec 31 T25S R30E, 2200/N & 600/E, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 21174 Wolfcamp, API #30-015-45196

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 31 Federal #124
Purple Sage, Sec 31 T25S R30E, 223/N & 2344/E, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 24093 Wolfcamp, API #30-015-45197

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 31 Federal #127
Purple Sage, Sec 31 T25S R30E, 2200/N & 660/E, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 21415 Wolfcamp, API #30-015-45198

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 31 Federal #128
Purple Sage, Sec 31 T25S R30E, 2200/N & 631/E, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 21414 Wolfcamp, API #30-015-45199

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 31 Federal #705
So Corral Canyon, Sec 31 T25S R30E, 223/N & 2314/E, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 22444 Bone Spring, API #30-015-45200

BOPCO LP
Brushy Draw 31 Federal #707
So Corral Canyon, Sec 31 T25S R30E, 2200/N & 720/E, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 19791 Bone Spring, API #30-015-45201

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Silver Bullet 16 W1DM St #1
Purple Sage, Sec 16 T26S R29E, 225/N & 330/W, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 14310 Wolfcamp, API #30-015-45211

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Silver Bullet 16 W1DM St #2
Purple Sage, Sec 16 T26S R29E, 225/N & 360/W, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 14579 Wolfcamp, API #30-015-45212

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Silver Bullet 16 W1CN St #3
Purple Sage, Sec 16 T26S R29E, 208/N & 2100/W, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 14382 Wolfcamp, API #30-015-45213

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Silver Bullet 16 W1CN St #4
Purple Sage, Sec 16 T26S R29E, 208/N & 2130/W, 13 mi SE Malaga, Rot 14620 Wolfcamp, API #30-015-45214

Lea County

Steward Energy II LLC
Saul Goodman Fee #2
South Bronco; Sec 2 T14S R38E, 214/N & 250/E, 7 1/2 mi NE Prairieview; Rot 13779 San Andres; API #30-026-45129

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Buffalo 12 1 Fed #1
Southeast Buffalo; Sec 12 T19S R33E, 128/S & 1320/W, 11 mi NE Halfway, Rot 20685 Bone Spring; API #30-025-45128

Mewbourne Oil Co.
La Trucha 6 B1CV St #1
North Wilson; Sec 6 T21S R36E, 220/N & 2540/W; 8 mi W Oil Center, Rot 16608 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45090

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
North Thistle 3 34 State Com #8
Bravinabel; Sec 3 T22S R33E, 326/S & 858/E; 11 1/2

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Autonomous production lets humans be more human

You may have read about the competition between humans and machines, specifically Artificial Intelligence. Will AI replace humans? Will a HAL 9000 replica throw humans off the rig and out of the executive suite?

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OWL SWD Operating LLC
Brinninstool SWD #4
SWD, Sec 26 T23S R33E, 330/S & 2350/E, 8 mi NW Ochoa, Rot 18500 Devonian, API #30-025-45085

Matador Production Co.
DR Ireland Federal Com #111
Antelope Ridge, Sec 19 T23S R35E, 513/S & 311/W, 7 mi NE Ochoa, Rot 14642 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45118

Matador Production Co.
DR Ireland Federal Com #112
Antelope Ridge, Sec 19 T23S R35E, 507/S & 1990/W, 7 mi NE Ochoa, Rot 14638 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45119

Matador Production Co.
DR Ireland Federal Com #113
Antelope Ridge, Sec 19 T23S R35E, 570/S & 1280/E, 7 mi NE Ochoa, Rot 14692 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45120

Matador Production Co.
DR Ireland Federal Com #114
Antelope Ridge, Sec 19 T23S R35E, 257/S & 330/E, 7 mi NE Ochoa, Rot 14603 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45121

Matador Production Co.
DR Ireland Federal Com #121
Antelope Ridge, Sec 19 T23S R35E, 515/S & 281/W, 7 mi NE Ochoa, Rot 15226 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45122

Matador Production Co.
DR Ireland Federal Com #122
Antelope Ridge, Sec 19 T23S R35E, 513/S & 1900/W, 7 mi NE Ochoa, Rot 15283 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45123

Matador Production Co.
DR Ireland Federal Com #131
Antelope Ridge, Sec 19 T23S R35E, 518/S & 251/W, 7 mi NE Ochoa, Rot 16173 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45124

Matador Production Co.
DR Ireland Federal Com #132
Antelope Ridge, Sec 19 T23S R35E, 509/S & 1980/W, 7 mi NE Ochoa, Rot 16271 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45125

Matador Production Co.
DR Ireland Fed Com #134
Antelope Ridge, Sec 18 T23S R35E, 257/S & 429/E, 7 mi NE Ochoa, Rot 16263 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45126

Kaiser Francis Oil Co.
Bell Lake Unit So #204
South Bell Lake, Sec 1 T24S R33E, 2408/N & 2144/W, 6 mi NW Ochoa, Rot 18733 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45077

Kaiser Francis Oil Co.
Bell Lake Unit So #403
South Bell Lake, Sec 1 T24S R33E, 2385/N & 2200/W, 6 mi NW Ochoa, Rot 19977 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-45078

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Flager 8 Fed #24
Red Hills, Sec 8 T25S R33E, 700/S & 1265/W, 9 mi SW Ochoa, Rot 14349 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45095

Marathon Oil Permian LLC
Dogie Draw 25 34 14 TB Federal Com #1
Fairview Mills, Sec 14 T25S R34E, 2600/S & 626/W, 4 mi S Ochoa, Rot 1949 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45092

Marathon Oil Permian LLC
Dogie Draw 25 34 14 WA Federal Com #2
South Pitchfork, Sec 14 T25S R34E, 2600/S & 596/W, 4 mi S Ochoa, Rot 19873 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-45093

Marathon Oil Permian LLC
Dogie Draw 25 34 14 AV Federal #24
Fairview Mills, Sec 14 T25S R34E, 2600/S & 656/W, 4 mi S Ochoa, Rot 16695 Bone Spring, API #30-025-45091

Chevron USA Inc.
Maelstrom SWD #1
SWD, Sec 18 T26S R32E, 2050/S & 1793/E, 16 mi SW Ochoa, Rot 17980 Silurian, API #30-025-45127

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Instructor: Amber King
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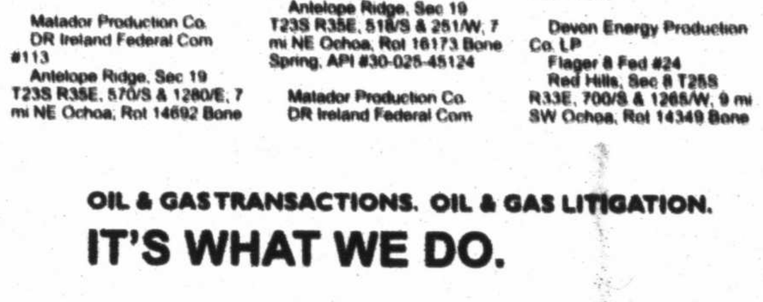

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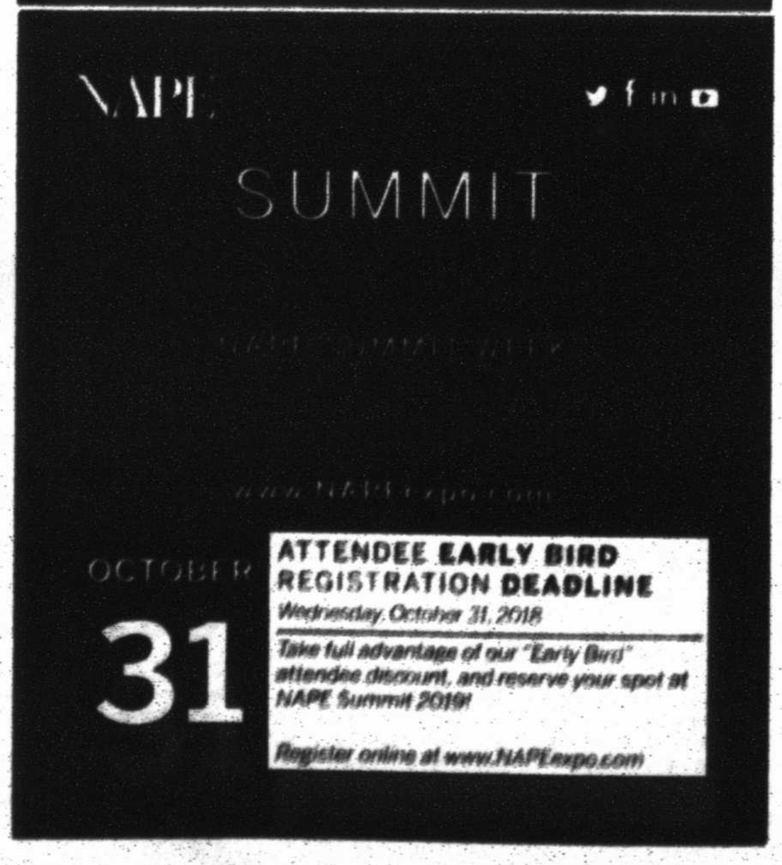

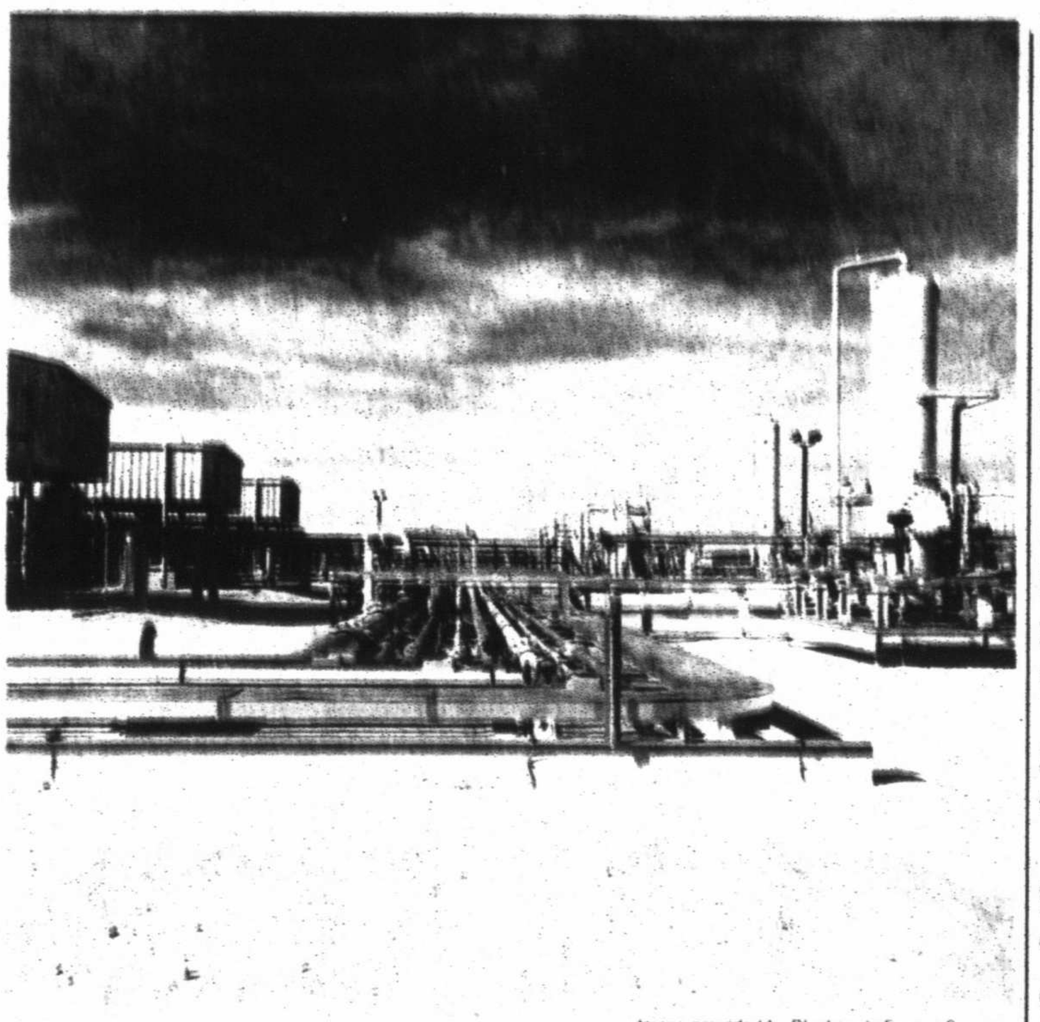

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Blackeagle Energy Services project location is near Mentone

Permian drillers selling new, lighter crude oil grade

By Sheela Tubben and Catherine Ngai
Bloomberg

There's a new kind of oil coming out of West Texas.

Oil producers in the Permian Basin have started selling a new stream of light crude, said people familiar with the matter, securing a market for the increasingly less dense oil being pumped from the largest U.S. shale play.

Sales of West Texas Intermediate Light, or WTI Light, started in September with deliveries into Midland, the people said. Most of the supply for WTI Light would likely be coming from more recently drilled parts of the region, such as Loving and Culberson counties, with initial volumes estimated at around 100,000 barrels a day, they said.

The new stream is being primarily blended to produce so-called Domestic Sweet crude, WTI Midland or benchmark WTI for delivery at Cushing, Oklahoma, the people said. While lighter oil is typically higher-priced, the new grade is being sold at a discount to WTI Midland, the people said.

Separating the light grades would ensure a more consistent specification for the premium crudes, said Sandy Fielden, director of research for the commodities and energy group at Morningstar Inc. "There's a lot of relatively light streams coming out of the Permian, particularly the Delaware Basin, where most of the new drilling is taking place, he said.

"Typically, people try and blend the lighter crude with heavier streams," Fielden said. "But because there's more light oil, the genuine WTI Midland gets a premium because that's what refiners want."

WTI Light has a gravity of 45-50 API, lighter than the typical 38-42 API of WTI Midland, the mainstay sweet benchmark.

The sales began after the construction of enough tanks in the region to enable different oil grades to be separated. The new grade will be shipped from Midland in pipelines including those operated by Enterprise Products Partners, Magellan Midstream Partners and Plains All American Pipeline LP, the people said.

Enterprise can transport numerous grades of crude oil, including WTI Light, Rick Rainey, a company spokesman, said by email.

"There's room for more segregation instead of just West Texas Sour and WTI Midland crudes," Neil Earnest, president of industry consultant Muse Stancil & Co., said in a phone interview. "The growing production from the Permian has given rise to increasing variety of crudes."

Magellan spokesman Bruce Heine couldn't immediately comment. Plains All American didn't immediately respond to an email seeking comment.

The segregation of lighter oil might pave the way for more U.S. crude exports because steady quality of grades that are in demand would ensure regular buyers. "The U.S. has to be competitive in price, a key driver of crude exports," Fielden said. "But it's more convenient for producers and refiners if the U.S. can compete on quality."

Kinder Morgan reports quarterly gain after Trans Mountain sale

By Katherine Blunt
Houston Chronicle

Houston pipeline giant Kinder Morgan more than doubled its third quarter profit after closing the sale of its controversial Trans Mountain pipeline for about $3.5 billion in August.

The company on Wednesday reported net income of $693 million, up from $334 million during the third quarter last year. The company booked a one-time gain from the Trans Mountain sale on the expectation that its Canadian subsidiary will distribute about $2 billion in proceeds pending shareholder approval later this month.

Kinder Morgan's revenues rose 9 percent during the quarter to $3.52 billion, up from $3.28 billion in 2017.

Kinder Morgan also saw higher earnings across most of its business segments, driven primarily by natural gas pipelines and CO2 units.

Its natural gas pipelines business, which accounts for a substantial portion of its earnings, benefited from an increase in drilling and production in the Bakken, Haynesville and Eagle Ford basins. It also recorded higher transport volumes thanks in part to power demand and additional capacity sales in the Permian Basin.

Kinder Morgan expects to receive its share of the proceeds from the Trans Mountain pipeline in early January. The company has said it will use the money to pay down debt.

Kinder Morgan has lately intensified its focus on expanding its Texas operations with multibillion-dollar natural gas pipelines systems.

It's now building the Gulf Coast Express Pipeline, a $1.75 billion project that would stretch from the southern Permian Basin in West Texas to Agua Dulce near Corpus Christi. The pipeline is expected to begin full service in October 2019.

The company last month made a final investment decision on its Permian Highway Pipeline Project, a $2 billion joint venture with EagleClaw Midstream Ventures that will transport natural gas from Waha, Texas to the U.S. Gulf Coast and Mexico. It's expected to come online in 2020.

Help sought for rail project to boost Utah's oil production

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Promoters of a plan to build a 150-mile railroad that could possibly quintuple oil production in Utah and create 27,000 jobs are asking the state for help with the project's $1.4 billion price tag.

Members of the Seven County Infrastructure Coalition are hoping that federal grants will eventually cover the big construction cost.

But the Salt Lake Tribune reports that before the coalition can apply for those, it must conduct an environmental impact study.

The group plans to ask the Utah Community Impact Board next month for $27.9 million from the state's share of federal oil royalties to help pay for that.

Mike McKee, executive director of the coalition and a former Uintah County commissioner, said Uinta Basin oil fields now ship about 80,000 barrels of crude a day to oil refineries in North Salt Lake by truck.

He said that's basically the maximum amount that refineries there can handle because of air quality issues.

McKee's group says oil companies report they could produce and sell up to 400,000 barrels a day in the Uinta Basin if they also had a way to economically transport it to other markets.

Previous state studies have said $30 billion worth of oil and gas could remain undeveloped in the basin during the next 30 years because of transportation constraints.

Those same studies could not find economically feasible rail or pipeline routes.

McKee said new studies commissioned by the seven counties group have found practical rail routes from Myton, Utah, to Craig or Rifle, Colorado.

It hopes to study an additional option to Mack, Colorado, in the environmental impact study.

Opening up Uinta Basin crude would also increase the price paid for it.

McKee said it currently is sold at a 20 percent discount from national prices because it goes to only one market.

Opening other markets would boost prices and offer incentives for companies to expand Utah operations.

Petroleum Professional Development Center

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Presenter: Amber King
Start Date: October 31, 2018 - Wednesday – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Economic Evaluation and Investment Decision Methods
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ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

Houston company makes $950M buy in Permian Basin

A Houston oil and gas company will acquire nearly 21,000 acres in the Permian Basin for $950 million.

Earthstone Energy Inc. announced the purchase of 20,800 net acres from Corpus Christi-based Sabalo Holdings and its subsidiaries. The new acreage will grow Earthstone's Midland Basin acreage by 69 percent and double the company's production, according to a news release.

The purchase includes production of 11,200 barrels of oil equivalent a day; 83 percent is oil with 488 horizontal drilling locations, and will be made with $650 million in cash and $300 million in stock.

Earthstone will have 30,800 net acres in the Midland Basin after the deal closes, which is expected by the first quarter of 2019.

Oil pipeline from West Texas to Brownsville receives funding

A new 1 million-barrel-a-day crude oil pipeline from West Texas to Brownsville has received the necessary funding.

The Jupiter Pipeline under development by Houston-based JupiterMLP received a funding commitment from Charon System Advisors. It will allow JupiterMLP to build the pipeline from the Permian Basin to Brownsville.

Charon System Advisors is an affiliate of Houston-based private investment firm Spinel Investment Co.

The crude oil will be shipped to Brownsville, where JupiterMLP has secured permits to build more than 2.8 million barrels of storage and has been given governmental and regulatory permits to load and unload vessels that can carry up to 65,000 deadweight tons.

Nine Energy Service to acquire Magnum Oil Tools

HOUSTON — Nine Energy Service Inc. has entered into a definitive agreement to acquire Magnum Oil Tools International, a market-leading downhole technology provider.

Nine expects the addition of Magnum's portfolio of completion tools to be well-suited to help operators reduce risk and cycle times as completions continue to become more complex with longer laterals, more stages and mega-well pads.

Total upfront transaction consideration of $493 million consists of a combination of approximately $334 million of cash, as well as 5 million shares of Nine common stock (valued at $159 million, based on a 30-day value weighted average price as of 10/12/18). The terms of the purchase agreement also include the potential for additional future contingent payments.

BLM approves oil field in National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The federal Bureau of Land Management has signed off on another oil field within the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska.

The BLM announced Monday that it had issued a joint record of decision with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approving Greater Mooses Tooth 2.

ConocoPhillips Alaska Inc. expects to start construction this winter. The company says the site should be in production for 30 years, from 2020-2050.

ConocoPhillips in 2015 applied to build a 14-acre pad and up to 48 wells. The company estimates the site will produce 40,000 barrels of oil per day.

An 8.6-mile pipeline will move crude oil to Greater Mooses Tooth 1, which began production Oct. 5. BLM says 199 leases cover 2,163 square miles of the NPR-A.

BP starts expansion to Thunder Horse deep-water Gulf field

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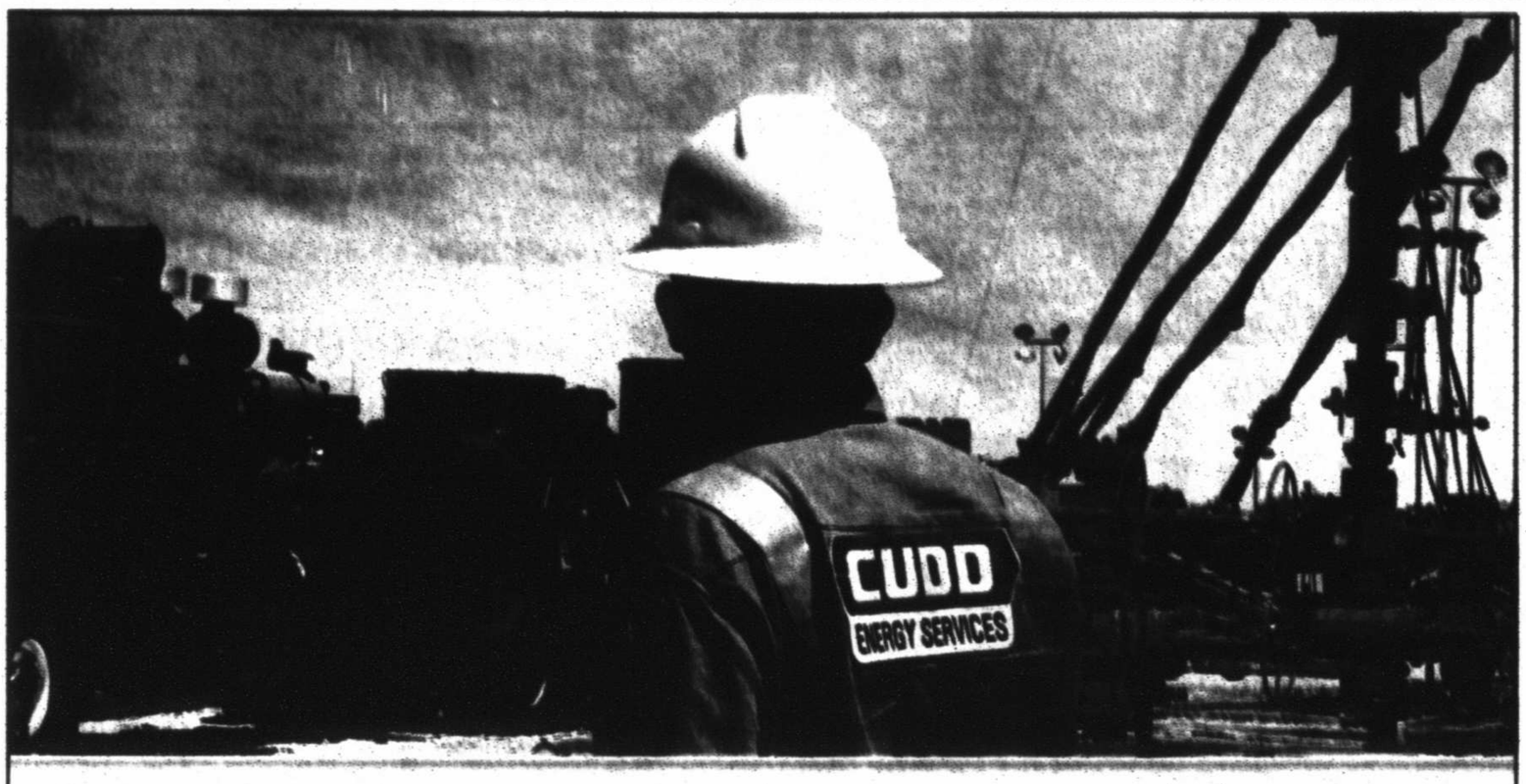

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U.S. SENATOR

Six-year term. One of two members of the U.S. Senate from Texas. The Senate has the exclusive power to advise and consent on presidential nominations to executive and judicial offices, to ratify U.S. treaties, and to try impeachments. With the U.S. House, the Senate adopts budgets, levies taxes, borrows money, regulates interstate commerce, provides services, adopts regulations, and declares war. Current annual salary: $174,000

» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?

Health Care: What specific reforms, if any, would you propose in health care policy to address the cost of and access to health care?

Immigration: What changes, if any, should Congress make in immigration policies?

Public Safety: What do you see as the best way to address mass shootings such as the ones in Santa Fe, Sutherland Springs, and Las Vegas?

Other Issues: What other issues do you believe will be most pressing in the next session of Congress, and what is your position on these issues?

» Ted Cruz (R) *No response received*

» Beto O'Rourke (D)

***Background**: As a member of the City Council, I balanced a budget each year and ensured we were creating opportunity for everyone—fighting for public schools, good paying jobs and a community that treated everyone with respect. As a Congressman, I've worked with both parties to write legislation including laws that improve access to health care for veterans.*
***Health Care**: As the least insured state, we should be working to ensure every Texan can see a doctor, afford their prescriptions, and get the care they need so they are healthy enough to go to school, work a job, and live to their full potential. We must also work together to end the maternal mortality crisis in this country. Finally, let's lower prescription costs, safeguard Medicare, expand Medicaid, defend protections for those with pre-existing conditions and achieve guaranteed, universal health care.*
***Immigration**: We need to rewrite our immigration laws to reflect our interests, our values, and the reality on the ground in Texas. Recognizing we are a nation of laws that can maintain order at the border without dehumanizing anyone, we have to put a stop to family separation, ensure that every separated family is reunified, pass the DREAM Act, provide immigrants with a fair path to work and citizenship, and ensure that everyone who comes to this country can contribute to their full potential.*

***Public Safety**: Texas should lead the way in preserving the 2nd Amendment while ensuring people can live without fear of gun violence in our churches, schools, concerts and communities. Let's require background checks for all gun sales and close all loopholes; give federal help to school districts to improve campus safety; stop selling weapons of war that are designed to kill people as effectively and efficiently as possible; and support research on gun violence to better understand and address its root causes.*
***Other Issues**: Every child deserves access to a high-quality education. We must keep our tax dollars in our public school classrooms, ensure equity in funding, and empower teachers to teach to students—not to high-stakes standardized tests. Prioritizing education also means finally paying our teachers a higher salary, ending the Windfall Elimination Provision, and taking care of our retired teachers. Let's make sure higher education is affordable too, including access to student loans and training programs.*

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» Neal M. Dikeman (L)

***Background**: I'm a 6th gen Texan,with a young family, active in my church and community. I've founded 7 tech startups, held every executive job from CEO, CPO, to Board member. My degree is economics, my career has been international. I know energy, tech, finance, ag, & Texas. I'm not a politician or career government employee, but I know policy and I deliver*
***Health Care**: Today doctors work for insurers; insurers for your boss; nobody works for you; so the system doesn't work. We need a Million Payer system: health insurance not tied to your job with spiraling costs hidden by government intervention and a bad 1940s corporate tax deal. Where you buy insurance directly, usable anywhere not just in a private insurer network. Give you corporate tax deal, open up the networks, require good faith estimates. Address cost and choice, not restrict price and service.*
***Immigration**: Congress has talked about fixing immigration my entire voting life—with no action from either side. This has to change. Our current system works for no one. Immigration is a strength of America. We need more legal immigration, so that our companies and jobs stay home, and America reaps the benefits of its melting pot and factories. We need clear pathways for immigrants to come to this country to work, whether they stay and earn citizenship or not, combined with enforcement of our laws.*

***Public Safety**: If I had a silver bullet solution, I'd lay it out. But no one does. This is not simple or fixable with federal action. Shall we pass new gun laws, erode our founding fathers' most basic protection against government overreach, and pretend that fixes such a devastating cultural issue so we can feel like we acted? What will we do when another shooting happens anyway, and our "silver bullet" did not work? Let's solve our crisis of community in our community, not from Washington.*
***Other Issues**: Congress can't pass budgets, has run up debt levels not seen since WWII, borrows 20% of each $, ignores the warnings of its own accountants. It's run up $21 Trillion in unfunded Medicare, Medicaid & Social Sec debts from underpricing and overpromising, endangering hardworking Americans. In human terms: $340K/American family, 2x the American mortgage. They plan to add $12T in new debts by the time my 5 year old gets to HS, not borrowing the entire GDP growth. We need basic fiscal management.*

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GOVERNOR

Four-year term. The governor is chief executive which means that he/she carries out the law. He/she appoints members to boards and commissions, appoints statewide executive officials, state judges, and district attorneys when vacancies occur, delivers the State of the State address, provides guidance to the legislature, calls special sessions of the legislature and sets the agenda. The governor can veto legislation (including a line-item veto on appropriations), sign legislation, or allow it to become law without his/her signature. Current annual salary: $150,000
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» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?

Health Care: What specific reforms, if any, would you propose in state health care policy to address the cost of and access to health care for all Texans?

Infrastructure: What specific measures do you propose to meet the state's growing infrastructure needs (i.e. water, energy, and transportation)?

School Safety: What can be done to ensure the safety of our children in schools?

Other Issues: What other issues do you believe will be most pressing in the next session of the Texas Legislature, and what is your position on these issues?

» Greg Abbott (R) No response received

» Lupe Valdez (D)

Background: As a daughter of migrant farmworkers, I've dedicated my career to public service and working for the greater good. From 2005-2017, I served as Dallas County Sheriff, managing a $140+ million budget, and reformed a department that sorely needed it. I'm a proud veteran and spent most of my career as a federal agent.
Health Care: We have a health care crisis in Texas. An unregulated private health care system puts profit over people, while we remain the most uninsured state in the country. It's time to accept Medicaid expansion, which would insure 1.5 million Texans. We must expand access to healthcare in rural communities, which have become medical deserts after Texas closed more rural hospitals than any other state in the country in the last 8 years. I will also fight tirelessly to protect women's healthcare.
Infrastructure: First, we need to stop focusing on harmful, job-killing bills and start paying attention to the issues that truly matter to Texans. We should promote public and private investment in renewable energies and make sure all communities have access to safe, clean drinking water. All over our state, Texans sit in traffic because we have failed to make adequate investments. This is why transportation funding must meet our needs today, so that we are ready for future growth.
School Safety: We can't talk about school safety without mentioning gun violence and how our governor is acting as if it is inevitable & isolated to schools. We are NOT powerless to stop the bloodshed, regardless of where it happens. Common sense measures to keep guns out of dangerous hands include universal background checks, making it a state offense to lie on a background check, "red flag" laws, closing the boyfriend loophole, and banning high capacity magazines & bump stocks.
Other Issues: Public Education: A child's background, zip code, race, or how much money their parents make shouldn't matter—every child deserves the chance to succeed. We need universal Pre-K for all Texas kids & to remove the caps on special education funding. We must pay & treat our teachers as professionals & make sure they are teaching to our children, not a standardized test. For any of this, the state must pay its fair share of public education & stop putting the load on local communities & taxpayers.

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» Mark Jay Tippetts (L)

Background: I am bilingual and bi-cultural, and by profession, I am an International Legal & Business Consultant in Mexico and Latin America. I represented the Libertarian Party on the ballot in 2010 for Travis County Judge. In 2017, I was appointed to city council in Lago Vista, Texas. I know what it means to hold office and stand on principles.
Health Care: I believe government should not provide, control, nor require health care. I do not believe that people have a right to be provided with healthcare at other peoples' expense. I will advocate the phasing out of Medicare, Medicaid, and CHIPS programs. I support free market based healthcare systems and health insurance. I oppose a "single payer" concept and the federal legislation known as the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act of 2010 (Obama Care).
Infrastructure: I support eliminating barriers to free market construction and maintenance of infrastructure. We should let market demand and willingness to fund dictate which routes are developed. I oppose costly projects intended to benefit land developers through the abuse of eminent domain. Never should unelected boards be charged with transportation planning; as such boards are not accountable to constituents or local authority. Toll roads should not be used to restrict people's freedom of movement.
School Safety: I support measures to restore decision-making regarding education to parents, teachers, and local education boards. I reject any involvement of the federal government in our local school systems, including funding. By doing this we can eliminate across the board standards that have turned our schools into little more than testing sites, rather than a place where students are developing skills, learning mechanism for handling challenges and disappointments, and being evaluated as individuals.
Other Issues: Drug Policy: I oppose the War on Drugs. Consistent with the principles of self-ownership, consenting adults ought not be restricted from partaking in activities that harm no one else. This includes possession, consumption and/or market transactions of substances for medicinal, recreational, or other purposes. Individuals seeking or providing medical treatment should not be subject to prosecution.

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Four-year term. The lieutenant governor is powerful because of his/her position as president of the Texas Senate where he/she appoints the chairs and vice-chairs of committees, appoints senators to committees, assigns bills to committees, and controls the Senate's agenda. He/she is also a member of several commissions and boards, and serves as governor in the governor's absence. Salary is that of a state senator when serving as President of the Texas Senate $9,612 plus $190 per diem and that of the governor when serving in governors absence.
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» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

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School Safety: What can be done to ensure the safety of our children in schools?

Other Issues: What other issues do you believe will be most pressing in the next session of the Texas Legislature, and what is your position on these issues?

» Dan Patrick (R)

Background: Please refer to www.danpatrick.org/meet-dan for my biographical information.
Health Care: My stance on important issues facing Texas is detailed in my record as the Lt. Governor of Texas. Please refer to www.danpatrick.org, as well as my official website, www.ltgov.state.tx.us, for the most current information on my positions.
Infrastructure: My stance on important issues facing Texas is detailed in my record as the Lt. Governor of Texas. Please refer to www.danpatrick.org, as well as my official website, www.ltgov.state.tx.us, for the most current information on my positions.
School Safety: My stance on important issues facing Texas is detailed in my record as the Lt. Governor of Texas. Please refer to www.danpatrick.org, as well as my official website, www.ltgov.state.tx.us, for the most current information on my positions.
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» Mike Collier (D)

Background: For many years I was a partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers, leading teams of professionals performing financial audits and rigorous financial and operational analysis. I hold a BBA and an MBA from UT-Austin. Suzanne and I have been married 29 years and we have two sons who attended public schools (K-12) in Texas. Both graduated from UT-Austin.
Health Care: It's time we expand Medicaid. It's a good deal for Texas. We also need a Patient Financial Bill of Rights, including (1) absolute protection for Texans with pre-existing conditions, (2) protection against in-network vs.out-of-network surprise billings, (3) bills that are transparent and in plain English, and (4) mandatory disclosure if lower cost options (drugs and procedures) are available. And we must invest in women's health, mental health, and children's health, as we once did!
Infrastructure: We have a revenue problem in Texas that we must fix. Otherwise we cannot invest properly in infrastructure. In so doing, we cannot increase taxes on homeowners, because we are over-taxed already. As Lt. Governor I will take the first step in solving this problem by closing a well document big-corporate property tax loophole (known as Equal and Uniform) which will recover $5 billion in missing revenues (per year). Other steps, if needed, will be the subject of my reelection campaign.
School Safety: I do not support arming teachers and "hardening targets." The answer in my opinion is more counselors and trained psychologists who can develop relationships with students and react before, not after, a crisis develops. We also need a background check system that works, and red flag laws. Some physical security upgrades will no doubt be called for by local officials. The state should appropriate funds and enact legislation according to these principles.
Other Issues: We must increase investment in public education (smaller class sizes, special education teachers, pre-K, better pay for teachers and support staff), reform the charter model to achieve the original objective (enhance public school effectiveness), and end further discussion of vouchers. We must restore healthcare benefits taken away from retired teachers, and fund teacher retirement plans (TRS-Care and defined benefit pensions). We must end gerrymandering and reform our criminal justice sys

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» Kerry Douglas McKennon (L)

Background: I have 20+ years of management experience. I am National Chair of Outright Libertarians, have had two terms on the LPTexas executive board, and had two terms as the Platform Chair for LPTexas. I am the Libertarian Party Hale County Chair.
Health Care: The most important thing the state could do for healthcare is to allow interstate commerce of insurance. This would allow for true competition and drive down the costs. I'd also like, but do not have the authority, to drastically decrease the size of the FDA which creates corrupt structures reducing market competition.
Infrastructure: TXDoT must prioritize TX's infrastructure results that are fixes rather than patches. Water is the life-blood of Texas's agriculture, energy and tourist industry. We must work with those industries and districts to ensure

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (continued)

» Kerry Douglas McKennon (L) *(continued)*

water in perpetuity. Energy and water go hand in hand. Our current guidelines are decades old, causing us infrastructure damage, loss of water, potential loss of energy, and loss of life and property. TX needs regulation and technology more modern than the mid 20th century.
School Safety: We have a constitutionally mandated public-school system in Texas, which we must make safe while respecting individuals and their rights. We must empower local schools to determine their safety protocols as opposed to a blanket state-issued guideline. Some schools may allow teachers to carry arms for defense. Others may put in metal detectors. Many will find ways to have secure lockdown. There are free market options regarding public school safety, which I encourage schools to research.
Other Issues: Police accountability through body cameras, require police to take out their own insurance for accidents, and demilitarize our officers. Repeal all laws which make a criminal of someone without a victim. A crime requires a victim. A perfect example of this is responsible cannabis use. For all such victimless cases I would expunge records of those currently or formerly incarcerated. Abolish the death penalty. It is better to incarcerate hundreds of criminals than execute a single innocent.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL

Four-year term. The attorney general is the chief law enforcement officer of the state, represents the state and state officials in legal matters, issues opinions, collects child support, administers the crime victims compensation fund, enforces the open records/open meetings acts, approves public bond issues, and enforces consumer regulations. Current annual salary: $153,750.
» What does the attorney general do? https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xcrvTA-RIhE&feature=youtu.be

» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?
Responsibilities: Which responsibilities of the Attorney General's office are your highest priorities for the next 4 years, and how do you intend to accomplish them?
Consumer protection: What are the most important consumer protection issues facing Texans?
Other Issues: What other issues do you consider the most important, and how would you address them?

» Ken Paxton (R) No response received

» Justin Nelson (D)

Background: The Texas Attorney General should be a check on power, not a rubber stamp. I learned about the rule of law from Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. I teach at University of Texas Law School, and am a "Texas Super Lawyer" for being one of the most effective lawyers in Texas. Texas deserves an Attorney General who will fight for ALL TEXANS.
Responsibilities: The Texas Attorney General should be a check on power. I will stand up for the rule of law. The Texas Attorney General should not be a rubber stamp for anyone—whether in Washington D.C. or Austin. Nobody is above the law. I will fight corruption, work to protect pre-existing conditions in health care coverage, fight for public education, advocate for resources to treat the opioid crisis, and crack down on fraud.
Consumer protection: The Texas Attorney General's office should fight fraud, cybercrime, and corruption to make sure everyone has a level playing field. I will make sure that small businesses and individuals are not the victims of fraud and deception. This includes ending partisan lawsuits and focusing on non-partisan consumer fraud investigations and making sure Texas is the leader in responding to fraud after natural disasters.
Other Issues: The Texas Attorney General has wide power to ensure justice. I will clean up the Attorney General's office, ending the corruption, and addressing our most urgent problems—fighting the opioid crisis, protecting consumers from fraudulent and abusive businesses, reforming criminal justice, fixing the child support system, ending gerrymandering. I will make the office into one that fights for every single Texan.

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» Michael Ray Harris (L) No response received

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COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Four-year term. The comptroller is the chief financial officer of the state, collects state taxes and fees, pays the state's bills, provides revenue estimates to the legislature, certifies the budget, reports the condition of the state's finances, and provides economic development assistance to local governments and private businesses. Current annual salary: $150,000.
» What does the comptroller do? https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bIKSUsAZk7E&feature=youtu.be

» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?
Revenue: What measures would you take to address the financial viability of the State of Texas?
Responsibilities: Which responsibilities of the Comptroller of Public Accounts office are your highest priorities, and how do you intend to accomplish them?
Other Issues: What other issues do you consider the most important, and how would you address them?

» Glenn Hegar (R) No response received

» Joi Chevalier (D)

Background: As an innovative senior product strategist for successfully acquired startups to Fortune 100s, I've led large, diverse teams with products, programs, and internal businesses earning billions in revenue. Currently, I am a small business owner, focused on launching food companies into market, generating new food products, jobs, and entrepreneurs.
Revenue: Cutting costs is no substitute for creating revenue. The Comptroller's office should work to increase revenue with regular agency audits to understand/fix lost revenues; support real school finance reform; close loopholes in commercial valuations; increase small business growth and expansion; update outdated consumption taxes; fully implement Internet taxes after the SCOTUS Wayfair decision; sunset old sector abatements; reduce Texas' $50B debt to free Texas finances up to serve its citizens.
Responsibilities: The Comptroller's office can tie dollars to real world outcomes. It must be neutral, fair, and accurate about legislation & program values; increase revenue while stewarding cost; encourage large & small business growth; be a proactive voice defending Texans' daily lives with innovative and forward-thinking management of her wallet. This includes Special Reports on economic opportunities in expanding ACA/Medicaid or tackling school finance reform, so legislators make informed policy decisions.
Other Issues: Healthcare: the Comptroller should provide special reports on costs to Texas in not implementing the ACA / Medicaid expansion. Texans carry the cost for uncompensated or underfunded care, no preventative care, or care pushed out to criminal justice and housing due to a broken ACA implementation and a failure by Republican leaders to have real data and prioritize this. We need to reclaim Texas' dollars and use them here. It's an outsized part of the budget and hampers prioritizing in other areas.

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» Ben Sanders (L)

Background: I've trained my entire life for this position. During my years at NASA & the US Army, I honed my skills in leadership, through fairness, integrity, and honor and will instill those values in the eighteen Field Offices across Texas. As Comptroller I won't use scare tactics against my fellow Texans to control them. Together we can Win!
Revenue: Your government's principal function is to protect your freedom, your unalienable rights of Life, Liberty and Property, all crucial rights for building a free and prosperous society. My vision of government is one strictly confined to its constitutional role, a government that respects civil liberties, recognizes that the individual is more important than the State, exercises fiscal restraint and understands that government must pay its debts, believing in free markets.
Responsibilities: 1.) Creating a more fiscally transparent Texas Government through the use of technology. 2.) Form a better fiscal educational outreach system for Texans. To help educate and promote small business and consumers on taxes and business process for better job creation. 3.) To faithfully execute my oath of office and safeguarding that I and no one in my administration performs any action that violates the constitutions of the United States of America or the State of Texas.
Other Issues: Four years ago I warned the Texas Pension system was insolvent and grossly under funded, that it could not pay the money due its members. Now that warning has become a reality. As Texas Comptroller I have a plan to protect our State Pension Holders, and their families, ensuring their financial security by giving them the right to retire on their own terms and control their own futures.

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» WHERE AND WHEN TO VOTE

Vote early!

- Early Voting begins Monday, October 22, through Friday, November 2, 2018.
- All registered voters may vote early in person at any early voting location in their county.
- Check with your local newspaper or your county clerk or election administrator for early voting times and locations.

Where do I vote?

- Contact your County Election Official. They can tell you where you can vote.
- Use VOTE411.org. Enter your address and find where to vote.

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COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE

Four-year term. The land commissioner oversees the state's land and minerals. As such, he/she chairs the Veterans Land Board, which administers five programs for Texas veterans; manages the leasing and sale of state lands (which supplies funds to the Permanent School Fund); is responsible for environmental protection of Texas' coast; and chairs eight state boards including the School Land Board and the Coastal Coordination Advisory Committee. Current annual salary: $122,500

– What does the land commissioner do?
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BBfgnaI1j40&feature=youtu.be

» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?

Coastal Planning: What measures would you implement to restore and protect the coast, wetlands, and the built environment to minimize damage from major storms?

Veterans: What are the most significant land-related issues facing Texas veterans and what can the General Land Office do to address those needs?

Other Issues: What other issues do you consider the most important, and how would you address them?

» George P. Bush (R)

Background: I have run a conservative and efficient Land Office. I am saving taxpayer money while putting more money into the Public School Fund than ever before. The GLO has been a government office that works for the people during my first term.
Coastal Planning: The restoration of McFaddin National Wildlife Refuge in Jefferson County is one example of what we are trying to do on the coast. Restoration to this area provides critical protection to Port Arthur and the oil and gas infrastructure of the state. The GLO, along with its partners, has identified approximately 60 similar, high priority projects.
Veterans: The General Land Office offers several great veterans programs such as the home loan and health care assistance programs. I'm committed to continuously looking at all of these programs at the GLO and across this great state for ways to improve the lives of our military and each of their families. Any time a veteran needs help in getting an education, a job, or health care we should try and provide some form of assistance.
Other Issues: Continuing Hurricane Harvey relief—The Texas coast was devastated by Harvey last fall and we need to continue to fight for those affected. Helping Veterans-Ensuring that veterans have access to crucial services is a top priority for my agency. Saving the Alamo-My objective is to ensure the Alamo tells the heroic story of the battle better than ever and for many years to come.

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» Miguel Suazo (D)

Background: As a former US Senate staffer, I have worked on issues related to land use planning, education, veterans, environmental protection, and economic development. As an energy professional and attorney, I will provide direction on mineral leasing for supporting education, a key duty of the GLO, and also stewardship of our Texas lands.
Coastal Planning: The Land Commissioner must be proactive in protecting the coast from natural and man-made dangers. I will use nature to protect it and ourselves a central focus of my duties. For example, restoring oyster habitats, preventing brackish water invasion of fresh water habitats, combating invasive species, building berms and sand dunes, are all elements of a "coastal wall" that will limit flooding and must all be part of a comprehensive approach to coastal protection.
Veterans: Veterans can face formidable challenges returning to civilian life following their service to their country. I am concerned that the VLB is not offering sufficiently competitive loans to Texas veterans compared to many other programs through the Department of Veterans' Affairs and other states. I also think that the extent of the GLO's outsourcing to third parties the origination and servicing of these loans needs to be examined.
Other Issues: The most critical issue facing the next Land Commissioner is that of leadership. The Land Commissioner must elevate the profile of the key issues Texans face through the GLO and educate the public about these issues, especially with respect to the Alamo. The current commissioner has failed to demonstrate the managerial ability to achieve success for Texas on a range of issues. Texans must elect a leader with a proven record of success and I believe I am that leader.

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» Matt Pina (L)

Background: First, I was raised in Texas. For this position, it is of utter importance that this person is raised in the state as it monitors two major things. Our public lands, such as the Alamo, and our public school fund. I have my B.A. and M.A. in political science and currently sit on San Antonio's Transportation Board.
Coastal Planning: While many of our bays are surrounded by larger metro areas there is plenty of coastline that is not supported or kept to the same pristine condition. With the offshore drilling taking place off the shore I would like to see some of the revenue generated from that exploration go towards the maintenance of that space.
Veterans: The biggest gap faced by veterans is by those who are permanently disabled. In the state of Texas, little is done to ensure that they can live in adequate settings that afford them to live independent and normal lives. H.F.H. has on average provided 2 homes a year to Homes For Our Troops. An organization that builds homes for permanently disabled Veterans. While I applaud the effort made by these organizations, the General Land Office could coordinate in order to make these homes cheaper.
Other Issues: The Alamo doesn't belong under the Land Commissioner's purview. As the current GLO commissioner isn't a native Texan, I will quickly explain that the Alamo was saved from demolition by a group of women who were descended from the founders of this great state—the Daughters of the Texas Republic. These women fought tooth and nail to purchase and restore the Alamo for all Texans. It should be returned to the effective stewardship of The Daughters of the Texas Republic.

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COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE (continued)

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COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

Four-year term. The agriculture commissioner's principal job is promoting Texas agricultural products. In this capacity, the commissioner facilitates trade and marketing of agricultural products; regulates weights and measures; regulates pesticide use and application; certifies organically produced products; administers the National School Lunch and School Breakfast programs; provides financial help to farmers and helps solve issues related to natural disasters. Current annual salary: $117,500

– What does the agriculture commissioner do?
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0cpiiPezNgA&feature=youtu.be

» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?

Agriculture: How do you propose to promote Texas agriculture at the state, national and international levels?

Health: What can be done to protect consumers and promote healthy lifestyle in Texas' communities and schools?

Other Issues: What are your highest priorities, and how do you intend to accomplish them?

» Sid Miller (R)

Background: I'm honored to be our state's 12th Commissioner of Agriculture. It's a job I've been preparing for all my life as an 8th generation farmer, rancher, commercial nurseryman, nine-time World Champion rodeo cowboy, vocational ag teacher, FFA advisor, six-term Texas legislator, Chair: House Committees on Agriculture & Homeland Security and Public Safety.
Agriculture: Promoting Texas Agriculture and marketing Texas food & fiber across our state, our nation, and the world has been, and will remain, one of my top priorities as Agriculture Commissioner. During my first term, my team and I have made marketing trips to every continent on the globe with the exception of Antarctica. We have expanded and improved TDA's successful "GO TEXAN" marketing program and have initiated special programs to promote Texas' growing wine, craft beer, and specialty crop industries.
Health: Before I took office, our school lunch program was failing in its mission to help keep kids healthy. That's why I launched our Farm Fresh program to connect Texas farmers and ranchers, schools, child care providers and local communities with tools and resources available through the Texas Department of Agriculture. The goal of Farm Fresh is to increase awareness of the vital role agriculture plays in our lives, as agriculture is the key to improving the wellness of our children & communities.
Other Issues: I want to further expand our TDA "GO TEXAN" marketing program marketing Texas agriculture products around the globe. Continue our program of making Texas school lunches great again. We've already made great progress by repealing all the burdensome TDA mandates and rules on our Texas schools. Strengthen TDA's consumer protection division and ensure that Texans are not ripped off by unscrupulous businesses or organized criminals using credit card skimmers and other tools to steal your identities.

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» Kim Olson (D)

Background: I am a 4th generation farmer and beekeeper, 25 year veteran of the U.S.A.F., and lifelong public servant. My work as a school district administrator and nonprofit CEO, combined with my background in agriculture and military service, provide the skills and experience needed to succeed in the role of Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.
Agriculture: My specific plans for marketing Texas ag products locally include infrastructure support, such as processing or distribution facilities; expanding local food purchasing among school and institutional foodservice, restaurants, and retailers; and updating the GO TEXAN program. Infrastructure and state-led marketing will also serve farmers in accessing national markets. I will support Texas farmers as a strong advocate, ensuring that their interests are represented in trade deals and negotiations.
Health: I will promote nutritious school lunches with training, education, and Farm to School, and will encourage participation in after-school and summer meal programs. My administration will promote local food access initiatives, such as workplace wellness, farmers' markets, and retail incentive programs. And, we will address food safety standards by ensuring that our farmers meet the requirements while educating consumers on their role in handling and preparing safe, healthy foods.
Other Issues: A top priority is the economic viability of Texas agriculture with marketing, infrastructure, and education initiatives. Also, we must return

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COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE (continued)

» Kim Olson (D) (*continued*)

respectability and professionalism to the office, to ensure the credibility of TDA in the Texas legislature and among state, national, and international partners. Next priority—two words: broadband internet. We will pursue funding and partnerships to ensure high-speed internet access in rural areas for education, economic development, and healthcare.

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RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Six-year term. The railroad commissioner is one of the three-member Texas Railroad Commission. The commission has no regulatory authority concerning railroads. Instead, it regulates the oil and gas industry, gas utilities, pipeline safety, safety in the liquefied petroleum gas industry, and surface coal and uranium mining. Current salary: $137,500

» What does the railroad commissioner do?
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E5uZASQUUOs&feature=youtu.be

» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?

Natural Resources: How do you plan to balance oil, gas, and mining interests with protection of natural resources and the environment?

Safety: How would you address the various safety issues concerning pipelines, and oil and gas production?

Other Issues: What other issues do you consider the most important, and how would you address them?

» Christi Craddick (R)

Background: Having served Texans for six years as your Railroad Commissioner, I am well-versed in the regulatory needs of the agency and the industry's importance to our state. In my first term, I have brought more of our data online, overhauled our IT infrastructure, and found efficiencies in our processes, allowing us to do our job better and at less cost.
Natural Resources: Fair and consistent regulation allows us to protect our natural resources while the industry safely produces Texas energy, grows our economy and creates jobs. During my time at the Railroad Commission, we have updated our rules to ensure we are effectively regulating energy production, and that companies continue to choose to do business in Texas.
Safety: The Railroad Commission's statutory duty is to prevent waste of the state's natural resources, protect the correlative rights of mineral owners, and oversee the safe production of oil and gas. Enforcement of our rules, including permitting and reporting requirements and field inspections, provides the tools we need to successfully carry out our mission.
Other Issues: During this time of enormous growth within the Texas energy industry, we must have thoughtful, balanced leadership at the Railroad Commission. I'll continue to streamline our processes, maximizing the agency's efficiency while maintaining our regulatory effectiveness. I'll increase transparency, bringing more of our data online for public use. I'll advocate for educational paths for a highly-trained, technically-skilled workforce.

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» Roman McAllen (D)

Background: I am trained as an urban planner, architect and historic preservationist; at first glance regulating the oil and gas industry in TX doesn't seem like a good fit. The fact is that 88% of Texans live in cities. Oil & gas directly impacts urban life. My diverse experience will allow me to be a leader in this important statewide position.
Natural Resources: Right now I plan to balance the commission. The current commission is entirely beholden to the industry. It is an open secret that commissioners accept campaign contributions 24/7, 365 days a year, from the industry. I will balance the commission by listening to and believing scientists, surface rights owners & municipalities and supporting them. Current commissioners deny the science behind climate change. I do not and I will lead on the absolute need to move to 100% renewables
Safety: I would lobby to change the name of the commission to something that tells the public, & the commissioners themselves, what the commission is supposed to be doing. I would seek increased reporting requirements for wastewater

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RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (continued)

» Roman McAllen (D) (*continued*)

injection wells. I will complete ride-alongs with employees in the field to see what is happening first hand on Texas land. I will hold public meetings all over Texas to hear from people what their concerns are. There are many professionals who have grave concerns.
Other Issues: Assiduous enforcement of existing regulations on all matters is crucial. Added costs to accomplish this should be absorbed by the industry. The health, safety, and welfare of all Texans here now, and God willing in the future, depends on true leadership. *Sentence does not meet criteria*. We must do better.

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» Mike Wright (L)

Background: I have a BS in Engineering from the United State Military Academy (West Point) and a MBA from Harvard Business School. This educational background gives me the analytical ability to study complex situations and make rational decisions. I also have ten years of oilfield equipment manufacturing experience.
Natural Resources: If a rule or regulation is requested to be waived but has the intended purpose of protecting natural resources or the environment, the operator would need to submit a plan to monitor the activities surrounding the natural resources or environment that the rule or regulation is intended to protect. This would allow early detection of any possible negative impact on natural resources or the environment before it becomes a major issue.
Safety: I would insist that all safety rules and regulations be followed. I would also want the Railroad Commission or the operators to conduct seismic studies when they conduct operations in areas with different geological formations than they have operated in the recent past or when they use higher pressures or greater volumes of water where no known seismic activity has occurred. There are many opinions about the effect of fracking operations and the disposal of water into wells.
Other Issues: Making sure there is a supply of water and finding an economical method for disposing of the water used in fracking and production are major issues. Desalination can provide the fresh water and possibly could be used to recycle brackish water that comes from fracking and production. Based on some tentative calculations, it appears that this can be done economically. The operators would pay for the work but be given some credit against the Oil & Gas severance tax/fee they currently pay.

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JUSTICE, TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Six-year term. A member of the court that hears only civil cases. The Supreme Court issues final decisions on civil and juvenile appeals, issues writs of mandamus/habeas corpus, and has jurisdiction over orders or judgments of trial courts if the Supreme Court determines them important to the jurisprudence of the state. Current salary: $171,000

» What does the Texas Supreme Court do?
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JuRIMQt57Xo&feature=youtu.be

» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?

Public Protection: What changes, if any, are needed to provide better protection to the public regarding rules and standards for the legal profession?

Mental Health: What should the Supreme Court's goals be in the newly formed Judicial Commission on Mental Health?

Responsibilities: Which responsibility of a Texas Supreme Court justice is your highest priority and how do you intend to accomplish it?

» JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2

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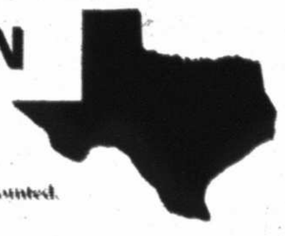
» VOTING FOR JUDGES IN TEXAS



Although in some states judges are appointed, most judges in Texas are elected.

Judges make decisions about fundamental issues that affect all of us—family life, education, health care, housing, employment, finances, discrimination, civil rights, public safety, and government actions. It is critical that our judges make fair decisions based upon open-minded and unbiased consideration of the facts and the law in each case. Judges must know the law and not be influenced by any external political and economic factors.

» WHAT SHOULD VOTERS LOOK FOR WHEN ELECTING JUDGES?

According to the American Bar Association, principles to consider in selection of judges include:

- Judges should uphold the rule of law.
- Judges should be independent and impartial.
- Judges should possess the appropriate temperament and character.
- Judges should possess the appropriate capabilities and credentials.
- Judges and the judiciary should have the confidence of the public.
- The judicial system should be diverse and reflective of the society it serves.
- Judges should be constrained to perform their duties in a manner that justifies public faith and confidence in the court.

Unlike candidates for most political offices, judicial candidates cannot make promises about decisions they would make when certain issues or types of cases come up in their court. Questions posed to judges, therefore, focus on improvements they would make to their court, the need for impartiality and how they would increase access to justice.

» HOW IS THE TEXAS COURT SYSTEM ORGANIZED?

The Texas court system is made up of a statewide network of trial courts and appellate courts. In trial courts, judges and/or juries evaluate the facts and the law and make a decision in a civil or criminal legal dispute. When decisions in most trial courts are appealed, they are sent to an appellate court where judges consider what happened at the trial court, evaluate legal arguments, and then decide if a mistake was made. See http://www.courts.state.tx.us/pubs/court-overview.pdf for a chart of the Texas court structure.

» VOTER ID: WHAT TO TAKE TO THE POLLS

Bring your ID to Vote Texas!

All citizens wishing to vote must be on the official list of registered voters. Voters may use one of seven (7) forms of photo ID, listed below. **IDs may be expired up to four years. Persons seventy years of age or older may use an expired ID.**

- Driver license
- Texas Election Identification Certificate (EIC)
- Texas Personal Identification Card issued by DPS
- Texas license to carry a handgun issued by DPS
- US military identification card containing the person's photograph
- US citizenship certificate containing the person's photograph
- US passport (book or card)

Registered voters without photo ID, who cannot reasonably obtain one, may sign a form and present the original or a copy of one of the following documents with the voter's name and address to vote a regular ballot:

- Voter registration card
- Certified birth certificate
- Current utility bill
- Bank statement
- Government check
- Paycheck
- Any other government document such as an out of state driver's license or expired Texas driver's license.

The form is called a "Voter's Declaration of Reasonable Impediment or Difficulty." The voter must mark on the form one of the following reasons for not providing a photo ID:*

- Lack of transportation
- Disability or illness
- Lack of birth certificate or other documents needed to obtain an acceptable form of photo ID
- Work schedule
- Family responsibilities
- Lost or stolen identification
- Acceptable form of photo ID applied for but not received

*ID address does not have to match the voter registration address.

"Substantially similar name"

The name on the photo ID should match the voter registration card or be "substantially similar." If the names don't match exactly but are substantially similar, the voter will initial a box for similar name when signing in to vote.

Voter harassment

- Election officials cannot question a voter about the use of an ID type.
- Poll watchers may never question a voter about Voter ID issues.

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JUSTICE, TEXAS SUPREME COURT (continued)

» JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2 (*continued*)

» Steven Kirkland (D)

Background: In 13 years as a judge, I've presided over more than 750 jury trials and fought to make our court system more transparent, accountable and fair. As a community leader, I fought to expand affordable housing and end discrimination. As a lawyer, I sued polluters to protect our neighborhoods. These experiences help make my decisions more fair and just.
Public Protection: Justice demands the highest standards, but rules alone do not ensure quality representation. Recent studies reveal an alarming amount of mental health and substance abuse issues among attorneys. This crisis creates substandard service to clients and drives up costs for everyone. The Court should lead the profession in addressing these issues, not only through discipline but also through prevention. I have a long history of speaking and advocating for recovery from drug and alcohol addiction.
Mental Health: This commission needs to identify and remove the legal barriers people face when seeking help for mental health issues. This includes expanding the use of problem-solving courts like veterans and homeless courts and drug and alcohol rehab courts. The commission needs to identify ways the legal system is detrimentally impacted by people in mental health crisis and seek solutions that humanely address the impacts. Finally, the commission must seek to educate the justice system on these issues.
Responsibilities: Texans deserve justice, not politics, from their Court. Yet, the Court has increasingly issued opinions that can only be explained by extremist partisan politics. Texans deserve better. Because we elect our judges in partisan elections, it may not easy—but it's an imperative. We must restore the Court to its constitutional role as the protector of individual liberty and equality before the law, and an independent voice of everyday Texans in government.

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» JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 6

» Jeff Brown (R)

Background: I've been a judge for nearly 17 years, having served at all three levels of the Texas judiciary—six years as a district judge, six years on an intermediate court of appeals, and five years on the Supreme Court. I'm board-certified in civil trial law and have won three judge-of-the-year awards, including Texas appellate judge of the year.
Public Protection: I serve as Supreme Court liaison to the Texas Board of Law Examiners and to the Grievance Oversight Committee. In the first role, I'm constantly working to make sure we admit to the legal profession only persons of high moral character. In the second role, I'm constantly working to guarantee that grievances clients file against their attorneys are thoroughly and fairly investigated. We must assure that attorneys handle their responsibilities to the public with competence and integrity.
Mental Health: I co-chair the newly formed Judicial Commission on Mental Health. The purpose of the commission is to develop, implement, and coordinate policy initiatives designed to improve the courts' interaction with—and the administration of justice for—children, adults, and families with mental-health needs. We will do that through legislative proposals and through the sharing of best practices so that judges have the resources they need to serve folks who come into their courts with mental-health needs.
Responsibilities: My highest priority as a Texas Supreme Court justice is to decide cases fairly, efficiently, and according to the law. It's something I strive to do everyday. It requires hard work and a deep-seated devotion to the rule of law. I'm proud to say that I've built a record and a reputation as a fair, hard-working judge who never legislates from the bench. And I hope to continue in this important work as long as the people of Texas allow me to do so.

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» Kathy Cheng (D)

Background: For seventeen plus years, I represented clients in complex commercial litigation, contested divorce cases and probate cases, tax matters, and real estate cases, which are potential types of cases that the Texas Supreme Court might hear.

Public Protection: Our founding fathers created a system of check and balance whereby the judiciary shall be impartial. For almost a quarter of a century, the Texas Supreme Court has consisted of a panel of justices of one mindset as a result of straight ticket voting. In order for justice, fairness and equality to become a reality, the panel shall consist of justices of diverse background, experience and knowledge to be able to

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JUSTICE, TEXAS SUPREME COURT | (continued)

» JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 6

» Kathy Cheng (D) (*continued*)

consider the applicable law from various perspectives and to apply it accordingly.
Mental Health: The Texas Supreme Court shall oversee the Judicial Commission on Mental Health only administratively as it does with the State Bar of Texas and the Board of Law Examiners.
Responsibilities: Educating the general population on how the judicial branch affects all Texans. Ways of achieving such priority may include but not limited to conduct civic engagement events, generating a pamphlet detailing the roles of judges in the judiciary or be a frequent speaker for different events occurring throughout the state of Texas.

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JUDGE, TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Six-year term. A member of the court with final judgment in all criminal cases. The court must review all cases in which the death penalty is assessed. It also exercises discretionary review in other criminal cases and issues writs of habeas corpus. Current salary $171,000
» What does the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals do?
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» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?
Access to Justice: What recent technological developments provide opportunities to improve the state's indigent defense system in civil and criminal cases?
Mental Health: What should the Court of Criminal Appeals' goal be in the newly formed Judicial Commission on Mental Health?
Responsibilities: Which responsibility of a Court of Criminal Appeals judge is your highest priority and how do you intend to accomplish it?

» PRESIDING JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

» Sharon Keller (R) No response to questions

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» Maria T. (Terri) Jackson (D)

Background: I have the experience, fairness and discernment needed on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. As a district court judge, I have presided over thousands of serious felony offenses, which range from low-level drug offenses to capital murder. I have presided over one hundred jury trials and I have a combined 15 years of judicial experience
Access to Justice: One of the more recent advancements in Harris County has been the implementation of electronic filing. Electronic filing enables attorneys and other users to submit documents to multiple courts, utilize digital signatures, reduces court costs and creates a centralized location for documents. The reduction of court costs and access to critical documents is paramount to the indigent defense system as it saves money on the front end.
Mental Health: The Judicial Commission on Mental Health was formed in February 2018. The goal is to develop, implement and coordinate policy initiatives to improve the courts' dealings with individuals in the court system who are in crisis. In my opinion, the primary goal should be to create resolution for key issues that plague the judicial system, beginning with overcrowded dockets, lack of communication between judges, court staff, attorneys and mental health care providers, and funding issues.
Responsibilities: The Court needs judges that are sensible and can identify complex issues facing the court. My highest priority is to treat everyone fairly and be available when hot button cases, such as death penalty cases, come before the court, even if it is not within the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lastly, it is imperative to work closely with the Texas legislature, our Governor and other community stakeholders to address issues that need to be reformed in the criminal justice system.

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» JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS PLACE 7

» Barbara Parker Hervey (R) No response received

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JUDGE, TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS | (continued)

» JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS PLACE 7 (*cont.*)

» Ramona Franklin (D)

Background: My experiences as a former Harris County Assistant District Attorney, defense attorney in private practice and currently a district court judge have all uniquely crafted me with an uncommon legal background. Serving in all of these capacities have afforded me the opportunity of experiencing the legal perspective from all vantage points.
Access to Justice: The new e-filing system that is being implemented across the State of Texas is a new tool that has been very useful in streamlining court documents processing. As a Court of Criminal Appeals jurist I will not infringe upon a person's due process rights by enforcing unreasonable deadlines and causing a defendant to be executed because his attorney failed to timely submit an appeal before the court's 5 o'clock p.m. court closing time which was done to Michael Richard
Mental Health: In my opinion, the Court of Criminal Appeals should be the leader for all criminal courts in the State of Texas for handling mental health cases. I concur with the opinion set out in Atkins v. Virginia (2002) 536 U.S. 304 that states, "More than any other single factor, mental defects have been respected as a reason for leniency in our criminal justice system." I am concerned with the nature of our current Court of Criminal Appeals decisions regarding mental health issues.
Responsibilities: As a Court of Criminal Appeals jurist I will continue to carry out the mantra I employ every day as a State District Court judge, "Blindfold Justice...One Case At A Time." I will concentrate my efforts in ensuring that indigent defendants are afforded all of the necessary tools to launch a successful appeal. I will work diligently to ensure that the results that occurred in the Ricky Kerr case will never happen again in the State of Texas.

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» JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS PLACE 8

» Michelle Slaughter (R)

Background: Having served as a district judge for the past several years, I have presided over thousands of criminal cases ranging from state-jail felonies to capital murder cases. Moreover, I have a proven track record of efficiency, effectiveness, transparency and saving taxpayer dollars, all while ensuring that the interests of justice are served.
Access to Justice: There is so much opportunity to improve access to justice with technology. One example is e-filing. With e-filing, courts are much more accessible to the indigent. Online forms and instructions can be developed to allow individuals to create their own court filings and legal documents if they want to represent themselves. In addition, through the use of video chatting apps (i.e. FaceTime), those without transportation can still appear and participate in court without fear of sanctions.
Mental Health: The goal needs to be determining and implementing cost-effective ways to provide justice in criminal cases involving mentally-ill defendants. While punishment is certainly a goal of the criminal justice system, so is rehabilitation. The cycle of criminal activity can only be broken if a defendant can be rehabilitated. Rehabilitation is especially difficult with mentally-ill defendants because the criminal justice system lacks the proper resources. That deficiency must be rectified.
Responsibilities: Preserving and protecting an individual's constitutional rights must be the highest priority in the CCA. As a constitutional conservative judge, my opinions will inform the public of the constitutional issues at hand and my decisions will strictly adhere to the U.S. and Texas Constitutions. Transparency is another priority. Therefore, even if I am in the minority on a decision, I will not be afraid to issue critical dissenting opinions that call attention to constitutional violations.

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» Mark Ash (L)

Background: I have been a criminal defense for 25 years. I graduated from UT/El Paso in 1985 and South Texas College of Law in 1992.
Responsibilities: Protect Civil Liberties. I will uphold the US and Texas Constitutions and improve the quality of life for all Texas by deciding individual cases in an impartial manner based on the law and the facts because everyone's rights matter.

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Four-year term. The fifteen-member board decides curriculum, standards, student testing, special education programs, and textbooks for Texas public schools. It also oversees the Permanent School Fund. Members of the board do not receive pay, but are eligible for reimbursement for expenses incurred in the course of official business.

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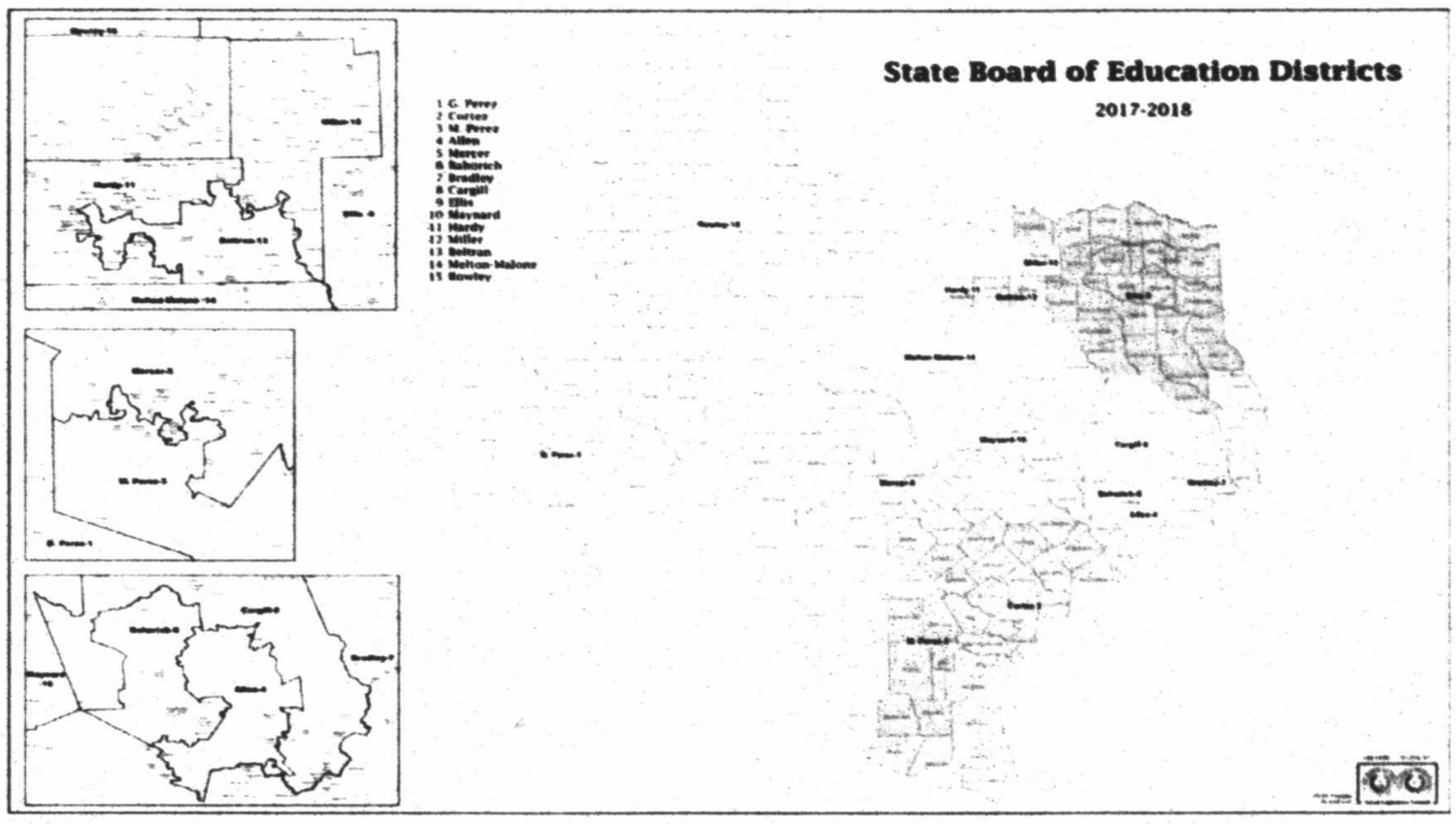

» QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Background: What training, experience, and background qualify you for this position?

Instruction: What is your position on issues dealing with curriculum, student testing, and special education programs?

Funding: What measures would you take to improve investment policies for the Permanent School Fund and equitable distributions for public schools?

Other Issues: What other issues do you consider the most important, and how would you address them?

» MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 2

» Charles "Tad" Hasse (R)

Background: I have a Bachelor's in math. I've taught in the public school environment. For 14 years I was a Boy Scout leader. During my years as Scoutmaster, my Troop produced more Eagle Scouts per year than any Troop in the Valley. I've worked in industry, and run my own business. I trained all my computer techs. I've created successful people.
Instruction: I feel that curriculum is overly micromanaged via the TEKs. Student testing is completely out of control with 40 of the 260 class days used by this. Real life and humane modifications need to done in evaluations of special education program delivery and effectiveness. Teachers know how to teach. Let them. Test

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STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION (continued)

» MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 2

» Charles "Tad" Hasse (R) (*continued*)

anxiety is a very real and destructive force throughout Texas. This does not make better students nor teachers.
Funding: Work with legislators who are really in charge of how investments and distributions are allowed. School finamce will be a top issue in the next session. Maybe for starters we could move more of the Texas Lottery profits to education than the miserable 10% that is currently allocated.
Other Issues: Simply this: Real, industry certification based vocational education! College is not for everyone and the college bound student programs will also benefit because those classrooms will not have a significant number of students that the curriculum is ultimately not suited to. This is paramount in today's society. Quit making college dropouts! Quit setting our kids up for debt-ridden failure.

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» **Marisa B. Perez (D)** Unopposed

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» **Lawrence Allen Jr (D)** Unopposed

» MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 7

» Matt Robinson (R) No response received

» **Elizabeth "Eliz" Markowitz (D)**

Background: I've been an educator for 15 years, authored and co-authored a number of academic texts, worked with future teachers to prepare them for the classroom, and received my doctorate in Curriculum & Instruction—Learning, Design, and Technology. These experiences have allowed me to understand the good, the bad, and the ugly of Texas education.
Instruction: We must align our curriculum standards with national & international standards for career- & college-readiness. Furthermore, we must put arts, cultural studies, and civics courses back into our curriculum; doing so will only improve the quality of Texas education. We need to eliminate high-stakes standardized testing, which has been proven an invalid and unreliable metric of student or institutional achievement. We must also provide SPED students with the resources & teachers needed to succeed.
Funding: I believe we must increase oversight and eliminate conflict of interest in investments by allowing a third party to handle the fund. Unlike current procedures, funds from the Permanent School Fund allocated to the Available School Fund should be distributed equally to all districts, regardless of their average daily attendance; i.e., daily attendance should not be a factor in distribution. Furthermore, these funds must only be allocated to public institutions, not private charter schools.
Other Issues: We must adopt best practices in order to provide high-quality education to all Texans. Curriculum standards and textbook choices must be based upon the valid and reliable research of subject matter experts, and not be subject to partisan bias and extremist views. We must also incorporate vocational training programs back into our high schools, as college in not for everyone. Providing such programs will ensure that all students can lead productive lives with or without a college degree.

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» MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 11

» Patricia "Pat" Hardy (R)

Background: I spent thirty years as a classroom teacher and seventeen years in central office administration in the public schools. Currently I am a mentor and the co-director for the mentorship program through my church called Kids Hope Instruction: The State Board of Education is responsible for state standards, curriculum which is how those standards are to be taught is left up to the local school district or school. I favor STAAR testing. I think that some degree of accountability causes everyone to work harder. However, I do not like the intense pressure for the testing on elementary students. Most school districts work hard to meet the various needs through their special education programs. Funding: The positive results of the PSF speak for themselves. The fund is greatly diversified and handled by an outstanding team. There is not a measure that I could suggest to improve the already strong investment policies. The PSF provides funds for the Instructional Materials Allotment which is distributed equitably. The remainder of the PSF contribution goes to the Available School Fund and its distribution is the purview of the Legislature.
Other Issues: Finish the strong SS standards streamlining that we are currently working on. We have begun work through the commissioner on an advisory group for updating the health standards. Save Cosmetology from those who would like to stop the program. Continue to work to protect the healthy investments of PSF. In November the SBOE will be voting on a Long Range Plan for Texas education. I would like for the Board to work in whatever ways possible to see those goals implemented

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» Carla Morton (D)

Background: I am the product of public schools and a first-generation college graduate who ultimately completed a PhD. In my career, I evaluate cognitive and academic performance of children and offer recommendations for school and other services based upon their test results. I also have two sons in elementary school in the Fort Worth ISD.
Instruction: My son is in special education, and I helped create the FWISD Special Education PTA because of my concerns that some children were not receiving necessary services. For example, students with Dyslexia should receive services under an IEP rather than a 504 plan. Currently, STAAR test results are used too broadly and for inappropriate purposes. Finally, I will fight for curriculum standards based upon scientific facts and a truthful representation of history from multiple perspectives.
Funding: Reliance on fossil fuels in the PSF should decrease with more investment in renewable energy as we work to improve our children's futures. Unfortunately, the legislature increased funding from the PSF for charter schools, which are inherently unequitable and risky investments. At a state level, we should work towards an equitable distribution of resources across all public schools. However, the legislature should not decrease its portion when more local tax dollars are collected for schools.
Other Issues: I will fight for truthful and comprehensive sex education for straight and LGBTQ students. In addition, programs that promote abstinence are not effective in decreasing the rate of unintended pregnancy. Furthermore, misinformation regarding the effectiveness of condoms results in a higher incidence of sexually transmitted diseases but does not decrease sexual activity. In general, we should empower our citizens to make informed decisions regarding their own bodies and health.

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» Aaron Gutknecht (L) No response received

» MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 12

» Pam Little (R)

Background: As a retired educational publishing executive I have over 20 years in educational publishing. My responsibilities were working with the State Board of Education in preparing instructional materials to meet the State's Curriculum, the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills. Both my children attended public schools.
Instruction: Look for stronger scientific based research strategies for reading intervention. Make sure the streamlining of the TEKS does not omit important content, make personal finance mandatory for high school graduation. The STAAR test was a step in the right direction as it required more critical thinking skills but the test still needs work. Our special education students should get the support that they need for success.
Funding: The PSF has performed very well and my policy would be to "let it be" The issue is to protect it from not only the legislature but now the land office is trying to claim some of it. The SBOE has no per view over funding. I would be a voice to get school finance restructured. Restructuring school finance would solve a lot of the state's property tax problems.
Other Issues: Last year the legislature finally established a quality review of the instructional materials. With my background of working with textbooks I would want this to be a quality of student understanding. Streamlining the TEKS must be watched closely so as not to lose any important content.
I would like to see SBOE have more input into Charter School decisions.

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» MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 12 (continued)

» Suzanne Smith (D)

Background: Four things, which the Dallas Morning News also identified in their endorsement: 1) Strong background in public education—as a student, professor, & daughter of educators; 2) Two decades of experience & leadership through boards and commissions serving North Texas; 3) MBA from Duke; & 4) Track record as consensus-builder in community
Instruction: We haven't yet found the right solution that meets Texas' need for accountability, while guarding against "teaching to the test." I believe that solution must meet the following key criteria: 1) Our process must be accurate; 2) We must balance our need for data with ensuring that our students are on track by considering new & better ways of gauging performance; 3) We need to equip our students with 21st century curriculum; & 4) We need to surround students with learning differences with support.
Funding: The Texas economy is ranked No. 6 nationally by U.S. News and World Report. Yet, Texas' education system is ranked No. 37 in the country. Texas, while it has invested the Fund well, has kicked the can on school finance reform for decades, and that has to change. I have closely monitored the progress of the TX Public School Finance Commission and will champion real action as North Texas' SBOE member. We cannot get to No. 1 while chronically underfunding our public school system.
Other Issues: 1) Strong start through pre-K—quality early education from birth to 3rd grade provides the highest ROI for the success of our students; 2) Wrap-around services—attention must be given to children who come to school hungry, whose asthma problems inhibit their activity or who feel unsafe; 3) Teaching recruitment/excellence/retention—teachers are the biggest driver of student success; and 4) Workforce—working alongside business & educators to ensure a strong pipeline of future employees

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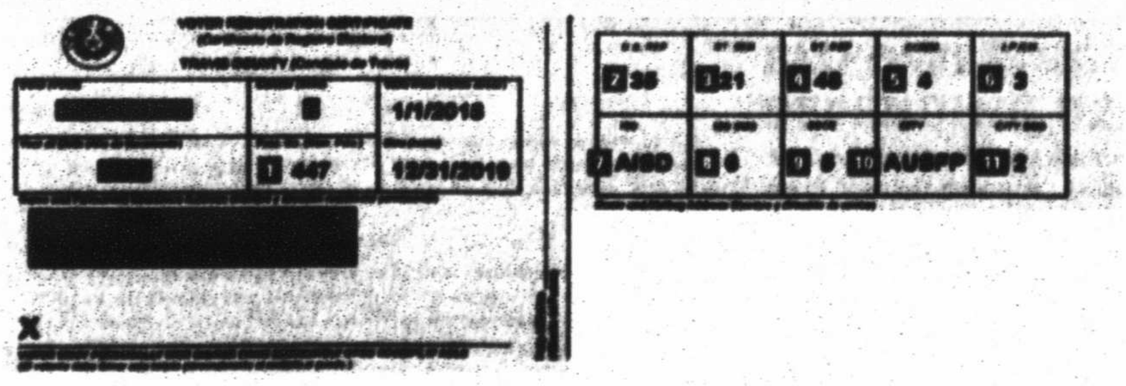

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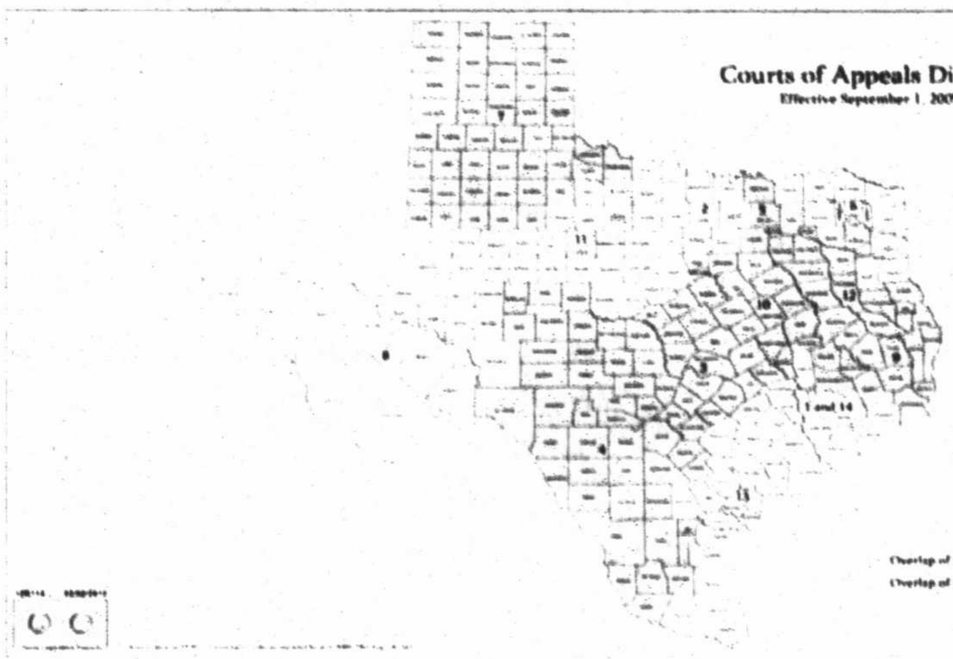

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Congress District 11

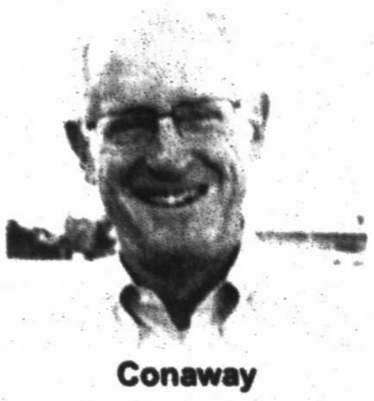
1. Describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office. 100 words

Mike Conaway

As a proven, conservative leader, I want to continue to fight for the 11th District in Congress by promoting smart fiscal policies and exercising my strong Christian values to protect life and stand up for what's right.

My background as a CPA gives me the experience and skills necessary to carefully evaluate legislation with a critical eye for spending and budget gimmicks.

As a Member of Congress, I've gained the respect of my colleagues and earned leadership roles within the party, proudly championing the 11th District's needs before the whole House of Representatives and President Trump's Administration.



Conaway

Jennie Lou Leeder

Jennie Lou Leeder, a 7th generation Texan, is an educator and businesswoman who has served her community for 10 years as County Chair for the Llano County Democrats (2007-2017). During her tenure as Llano County Democratic Chair, Jennie Lou was a member of the Texas County Chairs Association and was on the Executive Board. In 2014 she was elected Senate District 24 Committeewoman where she served one term and also sat on the Rural Subcommittee, Urban County Subcommittee, and Legislative Committees. She was a national delegate to the DNC in 2008 and 2016.

Leeder

2. What are the most critical issues facing the office for which you are running and what would you do to resolve them? 150 words

Mike Conaway

Three of the most important issues facing us right now are immigration, national security, and the national debt and deficit.

On immigration, we must secure the border using the most effective tools across each sector. It's in America's, and especially Texas', own best interest to know exactly who and what is crossing our border.

On national security, we need to stand strong against foreign threats. North Korea, China, ISIS, and Iran pose unique national security threats to American interests. A strong military, including providing the equipment our troops need to successfully carry out their missions, should be the backbone of our national security agenda.

Lastly, our national debt and deficit are growing wildly out of control. I support the Balanced Budget Amendment, because our nation should not be spending more than we take in. Every family has to budget and live within their means, and the government should too.

Jennie Lou Leeder

If she is honored to be chosen to serve as the Congresswoman for TX-11 she will focus on health care, rural infrastructure, and education.

- On health care she believes that it's time that America took serious steps towards a single-payer universal healthcare for all.
- On rural infrastructure Leeder believes that the quickest way to bring rural development is to increase access to broadband internet access. We must close the digital divide in order to give our rural citizens access to telemedicine, online education courses, and the ability to tele-commute for work.
- On the issue of education she believes that increasing federal funding for public education would decrease inequities in rural/urban/suburban schools and reduce the burden on local taxpayers, and that higher education should be affordable for all who wish to attend and match the needs of our changing economy.

3. What is your vision for the future of your community? What specific goals would guide you to this vision? 100 words

Mike Conaway

I ran for Congress because I wanted to leave our country better off for the next generation. To me, that means creating opportunities by building a strong economy where anyone can succeed with a dream and a little hard work.

Thanks to the Republicans' tax reform package, 3.7 million American jobs have been created. Texas families have more financial freedom than ever before. Small business confidence is at an all time high. America is leading the world in energy production. And I'll keep working to ensure that our kids and grandkids have an even better future ahead of them.

Jennie Lou Leeder

Jennie Lou Leeder is running for US Congress in Texas's 11th District to take the district back from the special interests and top 1 percent that have held sway for too long.

She believes it's time we had a politician that listened to the people more than they listen to lobbyists and that what this district really needs is a woman's voice!

If we are lucky enough to earn your vote we promise that we will represent this district in Congress with honor and integrity.

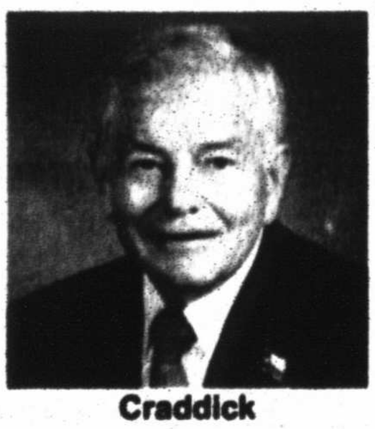
We will listen to the voters and seek common ground with people we disagree with.

State House District 82

1. Describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office. 100 words

Tom Craddick

I have served in the House of Representatives both as a member and as House Speaker for nearly fifty years. I am well aware of what it takes to ensure that Texans are taken care of with a sound balanced state budget, the need to improve our education system, safer roads, increased mental health services and access to health care. As House Speaker, Texas went from a $10 billion budget shortfall to a $10 billion budget surplus, oversaw the largest property tax cut in Texas history, passed major Tort reform laws, increased access to higher education programs in West Texas.



Craddick

Spencer Bounds

No respose received.

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Bounds

2. What are the most critical issues facing the office for which you are running and what would you do to resolve them? 150 words

Tom Craddick

EDUCATION is the most important issue the legislature must address. Reforming our state's school finance system is imperative. We must find an alternative funding source and do away with funding our schools through property tax. I vehemently opposed the "Robin Hood" plan in 1993 and it must be replaced enabling school districts to keep their tax dollars at home. We need to increase our teacher's salaries and take care of our retired teachers.

TRANSPORTATION needs to be addressed guaranteeing we receive our fair share of state dollars to build safer and improved infrastructure to handle the growth of increased population and traffic on our roads and highways.

HEALTH CARE – With growth in our region, there is an increased need for access to health care. One solution is expand the Texas Tech Physician Assistant program at Midland College which would help insure that we have more medical professionals for our region.

Spencer Bounds

No response received.

3. What is your vision for the future of your community? What specific goals would guide you to this vision? 100 words

Tom Craddick

As your State Representative for Crane, Dawson, Martin, Midland, and Upton counties, it is my goal to work with the Permian Strategic Partnership helping solve the major needs of education, health care, and transportation in our region. While in office, I have represented the conservative philosophy of our district by advocating for limited government, lower taxes, investments in public and higher education, and more dollars for transportation. With an experienced perspective, I am prepared to consider during our next session, the various issues that the House will have the opportunity to address which will benefit the state and our communities.

Spencer Bounds

No response received.

441st District Court

1. Describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office. 100 words

Jeff Robnett

30 years of trying cases as a trial lawyer qualifies me for the 441st judgeship, trying jury trials and bench trials in all areas of the law – most importantly criminal law and civil law – which is what this court handles. Public service including a stint on the MISD School Board and the fact that I am the father of 10 children – 7 adopted – gives me unique characteristics as a person and as a lawyer and future jurist.

Robnett

Sara Spector

I have been an attorney for 28 years and I have never been sanctioned by the State Bar of Texas. I was a public servant for 17 years, who prosecuted child and elder abuse cases including capital murders. I'm the only candidate who has been a part of law enforcement in order to insure justice is administered in our community.

Spector

2. What are the most critical issues facing the office for which you are running and what would you do to resolve them? 150 words

A busy docket is the most pressing issue for this court and all Midland County courts. It will become even busier in the years to come based upon the direction of the oil and gas economy. Unfortunately, prosperous economic times means crime – especially theft and drug alcohol related crimes – and civil lawsuits. Continued hard work by me as the next judge of this court and an efficient docket control plan are the keys to facing these issues. And our new drug and veterans courts are designed to further better docket control and assist important segments of our society.

Midland is growing at a rapid pace and unfortunately crime is also rising. The court is handling an enormous amount of growth. This slows down the speed in which cases can be heard. I will work tirelessly to move the docket. This is not a nine to five job. And I have a proven record of working overtime as a public servant. The only way to maintain the court's efficiency is through long hours and dedication to the office as is the example of retiring Judge Rodney Satterwhite.

3. What is your vision for the future of your community? What specific goals would guide you to this vision? 100 words

Our community faces the all-to-familiar problems associated with our increased population growth and marked moral decline in society. Any vision for the future must make certain that our society embraces the rule of law more than ever and must ensure that this court and all courts enforce the law in all instances.

I envision keeping Midland the safe and flourishing community it already is while sustaining it's burgeoning economy. I would work with the local community leaders to help develop innovative programs to encourage rehabilitation of criminal offenders in our community. My goal is to reach out to law enforcement, prosecutors and defense attorneys to create an equitable court that maintains the safety of our community.

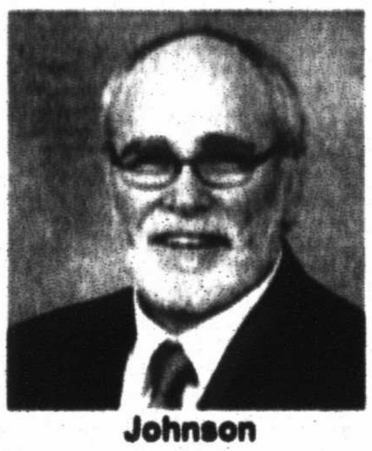
County judge

1. Describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office. 100 words

Terry Johnson

In the past 42 years I started, operated and sold 3 business and now I'm in my 4th career as Teo Field Service for the past 20 years.

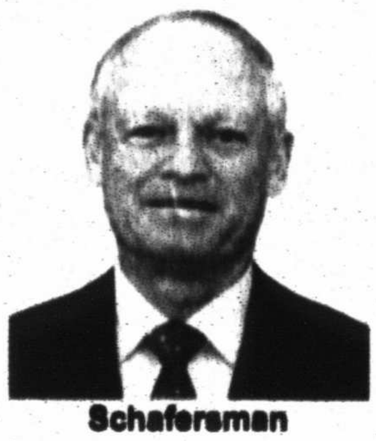
I have dealt with a workforce of up to 185 people and the promise of a payday to go with it. I have dealt with the legal sides of being in business as well as contractual issues dealing with all facets of being in business. I have dealt with accounting, financing, taxes, insurance, banking along with any and every aspect from start up through closing the sale of a business.



Johnson

Steven Schafersman

I am highly educated with three science degrees, including a Ph.D. I was a university professor for 23 years who taught many different science courses. I taught science courses for two years as a full-time substitute in local high schools. I taught the petroleum geology course at the University of Houston. I have worked in the petroleum and environmental industries for 25 years. I have engaged in political advocacy and lobbying in Austin on behalf of public education since 1980 so I know how to advocate for important issues on behalf of constituents, a valuable skill.



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2. What are the most critical issues facing the office for which you are running and what would you do to resolve them? 150 words

The job of County Judge is to deal with the business of Midland County. You are the Mayor for the county along with the CEO, CFO and many other hats. Personal and property safety, roads and infrastructure along with transparency are the areas I will improve.

Public safety in the form of Sheriff Department, EMS, Fire and all first responder agencies will get my full attention and support.

Roads are an issue that need resources during the good times as well as our down times. Real time information will be collected and submitted to TxDot for state highway consideration. County roads should be the finest in the state and I intend to devote the amount needed to see this through.

Limited government doing what it does best by suppling services for the majority that we can't provide for ourselves in my priority.

Rapid population and industrial growth has spawned several major problems in Midland County, including overused roads torn up by oilfield traffic, extremely high housing prices, a shortage of water for new hookups, and overloaded and now-understaffed sheriff's department and jail. Midland County will have to work with the Texas Legislature and City of Midland to find extra tax money to pay for some of these. Midland County will need financial help to develop its own considerable water resources. Only additional money to hire additional personnel for the sheriff and county jail can be self-financed; this may require higher property taxes since Midland's are the lowest in Texas. I will oppose any increase in the county sales tax. Other critical issues are protecting our juvenile detention center, financing and improving our public schools, lobbying against the transport of nuclear waste through Midland, and protecting residents against more frequent drought and wildfires.

3. What is your vision for the future of your community? What specific goals would guide you to this vision? 100 words

As Midlander's we have many challenges in front of us. Our booming economy stretches every resource to its limit. Busts are never far away and are always a reality. We also have unbelievable opportunities that if played right can be capitalized on in amazing assets for our community and way of life.

Working as a cohesive unit with our city to get the most out of every tax dollar for the maximum benefit to all the citizens of Midland is my goal to success. Midland has come a long way and, in my opinion, "The Sky's the Limit"!

Midland County enjoys the lowest property tax rate in the state. Nevertheless, because of high and increasing valuations, our Commissioners Court has been able to progressively reject the status quo and improve our quality of life, an unusual activity for our conservative region. I support this vision. The county built the Horseshoe, paid to bring in celebrity performers, is building a county historical museum, and helping to create Field's Edge to care for a community for the chronically homeless and disabled. I suggest sponsoring free theatrical plays, musicals, symphony concerts, operas, and ballets at the Horseshoe Amphitheater.

MISD board District 5

1. Describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office. 100 words

Heidi Kirk

As a former high school English teacher, university advisor, and current parent of 6 diverse children, I bring a missing perspective to the board. I understand the inner workings of the educational system and have worked in and out of the system, at multiple levels, to bring change. I have management experience in several fields and understand the needs of a business workforce as well. My education includes 5 degrees and certificates in business, administration, education, coaching, and leadership. I have also participated in and held leadership positions in nonprofit

Kirk

boards and understand the importance of diversity in our board.

John Trischitti

As the Director of the Midland County Public Libraries and a father of 5 public school children, I have seen the impact education can have on a life. I am the only candidate with extensive experience working for and with a taxing entity and understand government budgeting and board governance. I have served on boards for local and state nonprofits, including Midland Need to Read and the Salvation Army and currently serving on the Midland Airport Board and

Trischitti

I am also a Texas PTA Life member.

Thomas Wolfmueller

My business and educational experiences uniquely qualify me to represent Midland ISD District 5. In business I have worked my way up in the oil and gas business from doing field work to managing teams and complex budgets. As an engineer I analyze data and facts to make well thought out, high-pressure, multi-million dollar decisions on a daily basis. In education I have been in both public and private schools. I have seen the positives and draw backs in both systems. At church I work on various boards to manage budgets,

Wolfmueller

operations, and a building expansion. In every role I //

2. What are the most critical issues facing the office for which you are running and what would you do to resolve them? 150 words

1) Culture. 2) Facilities. 3) Performance.

The teacher retention problem, many parent concerns, and several of the issues with children safety stem from the negative culture within the district. We must create a safe place for staff, parents, and students to provide feedback and concerns, and then create a system to fix the problems.

I also think we need to look harder at where our money is going and redirect funds to help solve some of the facilities issues.

A comprehensive approach that includes a fiscally responsible bond and a focus on community partnerships and using existing structures in a different way is needed. Academic results are tied directly to the state of our culture and facilities. Happy, well trained teachers with adequate facilities and resources produce results. The district's problems are tightly interwoven and need to be addressed looking at both the details and the big picture.

The recruitment and retention of talented employees. While a critical issue, it is not just a Midland ISD issue, it is a Midland Community issue. I am confident that the School Board and MISD leadership are keenly aware of these challenges. MISD is seeking further collaborate with community stakeholders to address housing solutions that are imperative to recruiting and retaining high quality teachers. Currently, First Year Midland teachers who earn a salary of $50,000 could have as much as 45% of their pre tax income goes to housing.In general, the largest challenge facing potential employees is access to talented people and their access to affordable housing, access to health care and maintaining infrastructure for our fast-growing community. Beyond that, the standard benchmarks for satisfied employees prevail- appropriate compensation, a positive work environment, a sense of belonging and fulfillment, good staff morale, continuing education opportunities and prospects for promotion and advancement.

District performance and Teacher retention are major issues at MISD. I believe teacher retention has a direct impact on district performance. To raise the quality of education for every student, we need to encourage and equip MISD's greatest asset, the teachers. The teachers of MISD need our support. We need to rebuild the trust and communication between administrators & staff members. The teachers are doing the work, so we need to look to them for input on how to improve. Secondly, we need to pay teachers what they are worth. We need out of the box thinking to address this issue. The district should look into a merit-based pay scale similar to Dallas ISD. We need to partner with high-performing charter schools that have a proven track record. Learning what makes others successful and applying it to MISD will improve the quality of education for our students. We cannot keep //

3. What is your vision for the future of your community? What specific goals would guide you to this vision? 100 words

My vision for Midland is to recreate the village, a place where we come together for the education of our children and the betterment of our society. One goal I have set is to increase community engagement in our education system. While it may seem lofty, this goal will add value to everyone involved. Kids will see the community cares, even if they are in homes where parents don't. The community will have educated graduates entering the workforce and engaging in their civic responsibilities. And, the education system, our district, will have the village's help in making it happen.

I envision a public education system in Midland that is meeting the needs of every student and equipping them for all avenues of life. Whether that be higher education, career, vocational training, military service or another path. We need to be giving students the best possible opportunities and supporting educators by providing the tool necessary to make that a reality.

I envision MISD becoming a shining beacon of educational greatness that is a model for the rest of the state. To achieve this, we need to start thinking differently about education. Preconceptions should not limit the possibilities for our students. The goals we need to achieve are teacher enrichment, higher student performance, and greater community involvement. We need to start achieving our goals and winning big. It's time the community demands excellence out of our public education system and holds our leaders accountable. The effort we put in now is an investment in our community and future.

MISD board District 6

1. Describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office. 100 words

Austin Beam

My father is a 35-plus-year educator in the state of Texas and I attended MISD for six of those years. I am a product of public education, having graduated from Seagraves High School in Seagraves, TX. I earned a B.S. in Computer Engineering from Texas Tech University and an MBA from Mississippi State University. My close personal tie to education together with my own education ensure I bring a robust perspective to the office. Moreover, I offer a strong technical skill set unique to the board, with differential capabilities in advanced technology and data analytics.

Beam

Rick Davis

I also previously served as a managing partner of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson law firm for eleven years, Vice President of Midland Energy and Petroplex Energy for seven years, and have been a MISD Trustee for almost 10 years.

I have undergone Lone Star Governance Training from the Texas Education Agency (TEA) and we are currently ranked as the No. 1 School Board in Texas for governance and focus on improving student outcomes. This month, we were only 1 of 2 boards in the State to be asked by the TEA Commissioner to be a Mentor District to other districts.

Davis

Lauren Party

I have had three years of teaching experience with Midland Independent School District as a kindergarten teacher. During my time teaching, I served on the MISD Kindergarten Advisory Team, a member of the Campus Educational Improvement Committee at my school and I was an instructor for Parent University, a program I would like to see district wide to increase parent involvement. I received my degree in Multidisciplinary Studies- Special Education from Texas Tech University and am currently a graduate student working towards my Master's in Special Education- Applied Behavior Analysis. I am familiar with

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the Texas Essential Knowledge Standards and//

2. What are the most critical issues facing the office for which you are running and what would you do to resolve them? 150 words

My focus is maximizing student success both in and out of the classroom. We maximize student success by resetting our expectations, transforming our culture, retaining and developing our educators, and maximizing our resources. Resetting our expectations means truly believing that MISD can be the best place to work and learn in the state of Texas, starting with the board. Transforming our culture means creating a place that makes every teacher and employee love coming to work each day, helping to ensure that we keep our best teachers while attracting and developing new ones. Finally, maximizing our resources means ensuring we are taking advantage of one of the most transformational growth periods experienced by any region in the history of our great nation. We have one of the most robust economies in the United States right now. Shouldn't we also have one of the best education systems?

Improving student academic performance, recruiting and retaining quality teachers, and addressing student population growth needs.

We should take a No Excuses approach for improving student outcomes, convey a Growth Mindset to every student, restore teaching control to teachers (not Central Office) through the use of Professional Learning Communities, and provide professional development to foster continued improvement.

We should provide compensation and healthcare packages that exceed the state average and are the highest in the region, address childcare needs, and evaluate and continuously monitor campus leadership and the culture on every campus and improve those campuses where improvement is needed.

We should address our current and anticipated student population growth needs by evaluating our current facilities, particularly our secondary facilities, and propose solutions that not only address our existing and future capacity issues but do in a way that also provides improved academic and safety benefits.

One of the most critical issues we are facing at the moment is teacher retention. I don't want the district to face another mass teacher exodus like we did last school year. Sure, teachers will retire every year and people will move away for jobs, but many teachers left due to the lack of support. It is time that as a district, we listen to our teachers. We need to hear out any concerns they may have so we can support them, so they can give our children the best educational experience possible. If elected, I want to be on campuses and interacting with the teachers, being present at staff meetings and data meetings, so I know what is happening throughout the district beyond seeing assessment scores on paper. I want our teachers to know they are cared for and valued, and one of the simplest ways the district can //

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3. What is your vision for the future of your community? What specific goals would guide you to this vision? 100 words

I believe Midland can be the best place to live in work in America. We need leaders who believe in that vision and who will not accept anything less for our community. Part of being the best place to live and work is ensuring we have the best school system in America. There is no reason Midlanders should have to accept anything less, and collectively this is what we must strive for in our community. It is undoubtedly a team effort, but I want to do my part to help us get there.

My vision for MISD is to become a System of Great Schools and a nationally-recognized school district for success. Becoming a System of Great Schools is not merely a slogan, but a school-governing district philosophy whereby a district provides quality choices to students on where and how they pursue their educational goals. It is an integral part of our Midland on the Move efforts to transform this District. The new college preparatory academy at Sam Houston Elementary is one such example and our plans next year to open our first in-district charter school is another.

My vision is for ALL MISD students to be successful. Being a former teacher, I know that success comes to students in different ways, so I want to familiarize the board with different learning styles, so we can understand the needs of our students, leading us to ways we can better serve them. To go along with the mission statement, I want students to graduate confident to take on their next stage of life, knowing that MISD gave them the best preparation possible. I would also like to see more stakeholder participation in the district, and would like to invite

City Council at-large

1. Describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office. 100 words

Chase Gardaphe

I have served on the planning and zoning commission for almost 5 years. During this time, I have also worked on multiple advisory boards to help the City to write new zoning codes and the Tall City Tomorrow Comprehensive Plan. Working closely with the city and being active in the community has given me a front line perspective of the issues we face as a city.

My undergraduate and graduate studies have built a solid foundation for my understanding of real estate and finances that I will utilize to address our budget

Gardaphe

and housing needs, while creativity and common sense //

Spencer Robnett

I am a native Midlander and have lived in Midland for over 26 years. After graduation from Texas A&M, I moved to Washington, D.C. to work for Republican Congressman Kevin Brady. In 2014 I was elected as the youngest councilman in Midlands history and have served on the council for over four years. I have further been involved in numerous civic and non-profit capacities. I am qualified to continue to serve on the council because of my experience, record and willingness to

Robnett

keep an open mind and have a respectful discussion about all the issues.

Michael Trost

From 2008 - 2013 I was honored to serve on the Midland City Council. That experience alone is worth its weight in gold when trying to govern in times like these. I have lived in Midland for over 35 years and owned a business for most of those years. I believe you can't really know Midland unless you've lived here long enough to understand its ups and downs. In addition, I have served on many boards in our community including the Midland Development Corporation Board, the Airport Advisory Board and

Trost

the Parks Board. Experience Matters

2. What are the most critical issues facing the office for which you are running and what would you do to resolve them? 150 words

Opportunity is what brought a lot of us to Midland, now we need to focus on what keeps us here. The people of Midland are its greatest asset. We need to listen to the voices of our citizens to find innovative solutions to our most critical issues. Affordability is an ever-increasing topic of conversation within our city. People are unable to afford a home or even to pay rent. A pro-business environment will increase the inflow of restaurants, retailers, developers, and housing. We also must conduct a thorough review of the city budget to discover any inefficiencies in our spending. We can then review those inefficiencies to find alternatives that will ensure we are running Midland as efficiently as possible. Fiscal responsibility, investment in our infrastructure and a pro-business environment will put Midland is the best possible position to capitalize on our continued growth as a city.

The most critical issues we currently face are first responder funding, employee retention, an aging road and water infrastructure and affordable housing. We have upwards of $1 billion in major infrastructure projects in front of the city right now. We cannot be afraid to invest in these assets that are most crucial to our community. In order to be successful addressing these challenges the city must be willing to work with all other local taxing entities and partners, be creative with our funding sources and utilize all of the resources available to us to accomplish our goals. By investing in our road and water infrastructure, we will encourage additional single and multi-family housing development and increase the housing supply. By investing in our first responders and city hall employees, we will provide continuity in our shared direction and goals.

The most critical issues facing our community fall into four categories: taxation, housing supply and prices, infrastructure and traffic. We must remember that the cure for all that ails us is not to increase property taxes. Keeping taxes low and identifying new non-tax revenue sources must be a priority. That said, we must ask the citizens to restore the Type B sales tax. But we must do so on the condition that it be used for things we need like infrastructure to encourage new home and apartment construction, not for things we simply want. A great housing stock leads to lower prices. We must also recognize the recruiting, training and retaining first responders is critical to keeping our community safe. It is in all our interest to invest in filling vacancies and offering retention bonuses to these critical personnel. These proposals would be a great start.

3. What is your vision for the future of your community? What specific goals would guide you to this vision? 100 words

As the father of two fourth-generation Midlanders, I want to create a city that they will be proud to call home. I also want to create a city that will provide my children with even better opportunities than it has provided for me. I have a vision for a city that has the teachers, first responders, and city employees that we need. A city that encourages the growth and development of local businesses. A city that we are proud to call our own. In order to accomplish this, we must focus on responsible development, our infrastructure and our budget.

I take great pride in my hometown and am very optimistic about Midland's future. My wife and I are both native Midlander's and we want our children to have the opportunity to live in a Midland that was better than the one we were raised in. I want my children and grandchildren to be as proud of Midland as I am. This is done by promoting a balanced city budget, maintaining a professional police, fire and city staff, taking care of our roads, water and park infrastructure and always remembering the citizens of Midland first.

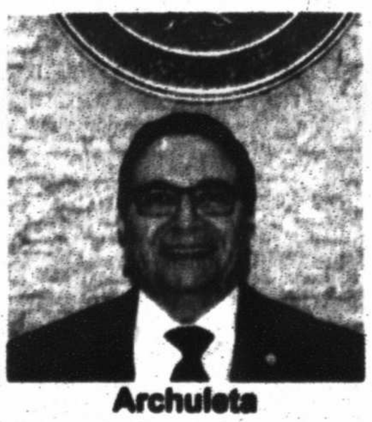
My vision for the community is a simple one. I want Midland, Texas to be a great place to live, (reasonable housing prices, great schools, great parks), work (great jobs with good wages) and play (good restaurants, entertainment and attractions). Achieving this vision involves finding creative solutions to the problems created by a rapidly growing economy. It involves engaging our citizens in conversations about their priorities, not mine or the City Council's. And it involves building strong partnerships with businesses, foundations and other taxing entities. I've done this. Experience Matters.

District clerk

1. Describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office. 100 words

Alex Archuleta

I have been a resident of the Permian Basin for 36 years, 22 years in Odessa and currently 14 years in Midland, My Home. During my life here, I've garnered 36 years of highly successful Medical, Business, Financial and Legal Managerial experience in the private, publicly traded, and governmental arenas. This included a $250M Expenditure Budget Management in a local Oil and Gas Firm. Since January 19, 2018, I excitingly claim an almost 10 months of extraordinarily successful Experience and Leadership in the most amazing commissions of my life as Midland County District Clerk.



Archuleta

Jordan McFadden

As a former administrative assistant and teacher, I have ample experience with record keeping, clerical duties and confidentiality. Having worked in sales while obtaining my degree, I also have excellent interpersonal and customer service skills. Being young, I'm technology savvy and always looking for ways to optimize processes.

Teaching gives a unique advantage when working with staff, as management techniques are a large part of being an effective educator. Additionally, working with parents, administration and staff lends itself to good communication and documentation.

The most important aspect of teaching is compassion, honesty and understanding; valuable traits for a district clerk.

No photo submitted

McFadden

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2. What are the most critical issues facing the office for which you are running and what would you do to resolve them? 150 words

There is a tremendous positive increase in our local economy and population and, with this is, services in all Sections of the District Clerk's Office also increases. The Civil Section has experienced an approximate 37 percent increase in cases; Family and Attorney General an approximate 24 percent increase and Criminal 15percent increase. This will require diligent and effective leadership with additional Clerks and wise operational budget management. e-filing will increase in each arena accordingly.

The most critical issues facing the Midland District Clerk's office is transparency and modernization. As District Clerk, I plan on tackling these problems head on.

My most closely held value is equity. I believe that the right to a fair trial by a jury of peers is one of the foundations of our society. With that belief comes a strong sense of civic duty. As district clerk, I will modernize the jury pool process and make it more accessible and easier for citizens to respond to summons and streamline the selection process.

In addition to modernization, I believe that the District Clerk's office should bring more awareness to the office and it's roles in society. Because the Clerk's office often works with citizens who are unenthusiastic to be attending Jury Duty, I feel it would be of benefit to have a more public face on the office.

3. What is your vision for the future of your community? What specific goals would guide you to this vision? 100 words

In the Spirit of continuing our historical successes this past year we will concentrate on such areas as the 2 year implementation of our much needed New Integrating Judicial Case Management System, increasing long-term Training and Education for all District Clerk Staff, stronger community outreach and education to/for the general citizenry, including the legal community, always improving the success in saving tax payer monies with the operational budget, and continue our already celebrated applications of diligence, and dedicated services to all the Courts and the Citizenry of Midland County.

My vision for Midland is to make it more welcoming and modern. With the influx of residents from across the country, I would like to move away from the "good old boy" feel that is so pervasive in Midland. All citizens should feel as if they belong to the community, with that feeling comes a sense of pride and desire to improve the county. I believe that as District Clerk, you deal with so many of the citizens, on a daily basis, being a friendly face can increase the sense of duty and pride in our city.

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1

1. Describe the training and experience that qualify you for this office. 100 words

Terry Luck

I have 30 years in related Criminal Justice experience. I worked as a Police Officer in Midland and Odessa for different departments, as well as a college police department in El Paso. I have been a Parole and Probation Officer in Midland for about 5 years and was the Director of the Midland County Restitution Center in the late 1980's where I supervised 17 staff. I served as a Federal Probation and Pretrial Officer for over 20 years in Pecos/Midland, retiring in 2010. I have a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from UTPB and have served as a Justice of the Peace in Precinct 1 since 2015.

No photo submitted

Luck

Hazel Hudson

I have no formal training at this time but I'v work as a nurse for 28 years in Oncology, Psych units , Cardiac unit, dr's office and have interacted with people and their families of all ages, income, races, and backgrounds and have heard their stories , complaints, desires and needs. I'm willing to listen and learn from those who have gone before me and those that are familiar with the position along with the training that is required for the position.

My understanding is that the scale is not balanced depending on who you are. I will see each person and incident as they are and decide within my power and boundaries as a Justice of the Peace and do so on a case-by-case basis. There is so much that I will learn and have more understanding of and therefore I can make decisions from there.

No photo submitted

Hudson

2. What are the most critical issues facing the office for which you are running and what would you do to resolve them? 150 words

I have been honored to have had the opportunity to serve in this position for three years. I have seen firsthand the needs of this office. We have been able to catch up all cases and stay up to date with all aspects of this court. Civil and Criminal Trials are held as often as needed to prevent a backlog of cases. We have had an increase in civil cases filed in the last two years and have recently been authorized an additional staff member to assist in keeping up with this added workload to get cases docketed sooner and meet the needs of this office. Additional citations are also being filed due to the influx of people moving to the Permian Basin and we will continue our diligence to keep up to date on these matters. We are using the latest technologies to assist in these endeavors.

Unity: Regardless of which street you live on we should be willing to help one another if we can, because we all need something sometimes, no one should feel uncomfortable or afraid if they need to knock on your door for help when in need.

3. What is your vision for the future of your community? What specific goals would guide you to this vision? 100 words

I envision an ever increasing population which will increase our evictions and other civil actions filed, as well as traffic citations. Our desire is to work hard and keep all matters caught up, working smarter with the resources we have and implementing new initiatives and techniques, in our computer applications, to get the best return for the citizens of Midland County. We will do our part to make Midland a desirous place to live and raise our children and grandchildren and make it a safe and fair place for our families. We will continue to pray and hope for a Blessed Midland County.

My small gold at this time is to get to know more people in my community. One way of doing this is community gatherings in an informal manner, people tend to be more relaxed in a sit down eat together share my best dish setting.

EARLY VOTING FOR THE NOV. 6 GENERAL ELECTION BEGINS MONDAY AND CONTINUES THROUGH NOV. 2

THE EARLY VOTING CENTERS AND SCHEDULE ARE AS FOLLOWS

Elections Office, Midland County Annex, 2110 N. "A" St.

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 2: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 2: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cogdell Learning Center, 211 W. Florida Ave.

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 2: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N. Midland Drive

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 2: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Manor Park – Cowden Clubhouse, 512 Sinclair Ave.

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 1-6 p.m.
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ON NOV. 6, THE VOTING CENTERS WILL BE OPEN 7 A.M.-7 P.M.

THE VOTING CENTERS ARE AS FOLLOWS

- Elections Office, Midland County Annex, 2110 N. "A" St.
- Boy Scouts of America Buffalo Trail Council Office, 1101 N. Texas Ave.
- Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N
- Cogdell Learning Center, 211 W. Florida Ave.
- Cornerstone Fellowship Church, 901 N. Midland Drive
- Cotton Flat Baptist Church, 6409 S. Highway 349
- Fairmont Park Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive
- First Presbyterian Church (Lynn Hall), 800 W. Texas Ave.
- Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road
- Great Ideal Life Center, 301 S. Tyler St.
- Greenwood Baptist Church, 10908 Farm-to-Market Road 307
- High Sky Children's Ranch 8701 W. County Road 60
- Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 5110 N. Garfield St.
- Manor Park, 512 Sinclair Ave.
- Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan Ave.
- MLK Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane
- Odessa Country Club, No. 1 Fairway Drive
- St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive
- Stonegate Fellowship, 6000 W. Wadley Ave.

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