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DNA, fingerprint match helped lead FBI to mail bomb suspect



In this undated photo released by the Broward County Sheriff's office, Cesar Sayoc is seen in a booking photo, in Miami. Federal authorities took Sayoc, 56, of Aventura, Fla., into custody Friday, Oct. 26, 2018 in Florida in connection with the mail-bomb scare that earlier widened to 12 suspicious packages, the FBI and Justice Department said.

AP photo
By MICHAEL BALSAMO, ERIC TUCKER and COLLEEN LONG
 Associated Press
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida man with a criminal history and a fervor for President Donald Trump sent at least 13 mail bombs to prominent Democrats, Justice Department officials said, crediting DNA, a fingerprint match and misspellings for the key break in a case that spread fear of election-season violence with little precedent in the U.S.
 Cesar Sayoc, 56, of Aven-

tura, Florida, faces five federal charges in connection with a mail bomb plot that spurred a weeklong, coast-to-coast investigation that continued even after he was taken into custody Friday as investigators scrutinized additional suspicious packages intended for Democrats.
 Sayoc will make his first court appearance next week, where additional details may be revealed about a motive. In the meantime, Attorney General Jeff Sessions suggested that politics may have played a role and noted that Sayoc appeared to be a "partisan."

Those who saw him in the Florida neighborhood, unmistakable in a white van plastered with Trump's image and political stickers, described him as unsettling and troubled.
 Sayoc's social media profiles portray a deeply disaffected conservative who trafficked in online conspiracy theories, parody accounts and name-calling. He called a Florida school shooting survivor a "fake phony," peddled theories about George Soros, the billionaire political donor targeted this week by a

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Night of the Living Teenagers...



Courtesy photo

Looking for some spooky Halloween fun on Halloween Eve? The Big Spring Varsity Theater Department will present a production of "Night of the Living Dead. Come thrill to the zombies of Big Spring High School Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Cast members shown in the photo are, back row, left to right: Marrison Bozeman, Makynsa Norman, Malachi Allen and Kaden Ruiz; middle, left to right: Julia Smith, Robert Middleton, Belicia Hernandez, Jordan Cervantez, Theran Sealy, Evelyn Diosdado & Sebastian Cervantez; front left to right: Deon Williams, Chasity Patton and Victoria Alvear; cast missing in photo are: Cheyenne Griffith, Rocky Martinez and Zachery Rios.

Spooking for cancer research



Courtesy photo

The Relay for Life's Cancer Crushers team poses for a photo op before they open their haunted house, "Dark Maze of Nightmares," to the public of Howard County Friday night. Dark Maze of Nightmares will continue Saturday from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is a \$12 admissions fee.

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Halloween Safe Stop List

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**
 Staff Writer

Halloween is a special time for children who trick or treat. Though for parents Halloween can cause some hesitation. Below is a list of supervised "safe stops" children can enjoy on Wednesday, Oct. 31.



- H-E-B- 2000 S Gregg St.- Oct. 31.
- Isaiah 58- 809 Scurry St.- Oct. 31- 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Franklin and Sons- Oct. 31- 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Miller Insulation- 704 West 3rd St.- Oct. 31- 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Hosted by Youth Group Holy Trinity Catholic Church- 1009 Hearn Street- Oct. 31- 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Third Annual First Responders Trunk or Treat- Memorial Stadium at Howard College 1001 Birdwell Lane- Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.-Come support your first responders for a spooky good time.
- Scenic Mountain Medical Center Trunk or Treat- Front Parking Lot at SMMC- Oct. 31- 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- VA Medical Center- 300 West Veteran Blvd- Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- East Side Baptist-1108 E 6th St.- Oct. 31.
- N & R Construction- 4014 Parkway- Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Bargain Mart- Oct. 31- 403 Runnels St.
- Big Spring Health Food Store- 1305 Scurry St.- Oct. 31.
- Big Spring Fire Extinguisher- 1303 Scurry St. Oct. 31.
- Kindred at Home, 609 S Gregg- Oct. 31- Candy and popcorn.
- Arrons-1909 S Gregg St. -Oct. 31-432-267-1200.
- Charlotte Grandstaff- Oct. 31, 432-213-4301 for more information.
- Cosden FCU- 400 E. Marcy Dr.- Oct. 31 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Pizza Hut- 2601 S Gregg St- Oct. 31- 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Ticia's Flooring Essentials- 704 S Main- Oct. 31- 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Baptist Temple Trunk or Treat-11th Place and Goliad- Oct. 31- 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- First Church of Nazarene Trunk or Treat- 1400 S Lancaster- Oct. 31.
- Alive in Christ Lutheran Church Trunk or Treat- Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Sunloan Company- 2100 S Gregg St.-Oct. 29-31- 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse- 309 S. Main St.-Oct. 31- 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Hillcrest Baptist- 2000 W FM 700- Oct. 31- 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Paul's P.C- 1911 Scurry St., Oct. 31- 6 p.m. to Midnight.
- Flores Detail Shop and Low Image Car Club- 2709 Wasson Rd.-Oct. 31 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Dobby's Magic-1907 Birdwell Lane- Friday, Oct. 27 from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 28 form 2 p.m. to Midnight.
- Big Spring Center for Skill Care-3701 Wasson Rd. Mini Fall Festival. -Oct. 31 - 6 p.m.- 9 p.m.
- First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry St., Oct. 31., "Trunk or Treat," 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation, 3200 Parkway. Oct. 31, 6 p.m- 9 p.m.
- Howard County Library, 500 S. Main Street- Oct. 31-4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Fun, games, scavenger hunt.

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Obituaries

Margaret Ann White Allen



Margaret Ann White Allen, 86, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018. Memorial service will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Margaret loved to play the piano and sing. She taught all the grandchildren how to play chop-stixs. She will

deeply be missed by all that knew her.

Margaret was born Aug. 9, 1932, and was called to be with our Lord on Oct. 23, 2018. Margaret was a lifelong homemaker. She raised three sons: Jerry Don, Ronald and Kelly. She has five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by the love of her life and soul mate W.A. Allen. They were married for 51 years.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to Alzheimer's Disease Research.

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

Paid Obituary

Francys Marie Walker



Francys Marie Walker, 89, of Midland passed away at 3 p.m. on Oct. 23, 2018, at her residence in Midland.

Graveside services will be held 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, 2018, at the Trinity Memorial Peace Chapel.

The family will receive friends after the service at the Welch Reception Center, 907 S. Lancaster, Big Spring.

Francys, also known to some as Marie, was born on Nov. 28, 1928, in Big Spring to Emma Marie and Walter Jackson Weir. She worked Civil Service in accounting/finance until she retired.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Garrison; brother, Jack Weir; sister, Emma Carr Roach; and granddaughter, Emily Miller.

She was an avid bowler in her younger years and maintained her membership in Potpourri Club for many, many years. She was a member of 1st Presbyterian Church in Big Spring before moving to

Midland.

She is survived by two daughters, Debbie Butler of Odessa, and Danna Martin of Midland; grandsons, Andrew Butler and wife, Kristiana of Cedar Park, and Tony Martin and fiancé, Amanda Young of Midland; three great grandchildren, Matthew Stout-Martin, Tilley Kate Butler, and Sophia Rice; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family would like to express great gratitude to the staff at Helen Greathouse Manor, Home Hospice of Midland and Visiting Angels, and a special thank you to Mary Gowan.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center, 802 Ventura Ave., Midland, Texas, 79705 or Breaking Bread Soup Kitchen, 410 E. Florida Ave., Midland, Texas, 79701.

A separate memorial service will be held at Helen Greathouse Manor at a later date.

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

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

Paid Obituary

Sue Nell Smith



Sue Nell Smith, 83, of Big Spring died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel with Skip Hedgepeth, Chaplain of Home Hospice.

Sue was born Aug. 14, 1935, in Big Spring to Hattie Mae Lawdermilk and Chandos Lawdermilk. She married Douglas D. Smith on Feb.

15, 1954, in Lamesa.

Sue is survived by her children, David and Lynn Smith of Merkel, Steve and Brenda Smith of Water Valley, Sharon and Clint Harmon of Midland, and Scott and Shell Smith of Sterling City; eight grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and sister, Betty Lepard of Colleyville.

In addition of her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **HERBER WILREDO LOPEZ**, 22, of 411 NW Ave H, was arrested on a charge of assault causes bodily injury family.
- **DARRELL LEVON ANDERSON**, 29, of 4800 Tapers Dr., was arrested on a charge of walked on highway with traffic.
- **MARCUS TREY VIERA**, 19, of 4009 Piper Rd., was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **JOHNNY CROBET COLEY JR.**, 34, of 1604 Stadium Ave., was arrested on a warrant nuisance-

animal that molests, chases or attacks passerby or vehicles.

- **KENNETH EVANS MCGRUDER**, 72, of 1200 1/2 Nolan, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated 3rd or more.
- **ANTHONY MICHAEL MUÑOZ**, 19, of 1310 Ridgeroad Dr., was arrested on warrants of no driver's license-when unlicensed, fail to appear, possession of alcohol by a minor, failed to signal-required distance, no driver's license-when unlicensed.
- **INTOXICATED SUBJECT** was reported in the 1408 Dixie Ave.

- **FOLLOW UP REPORT** was reported in the ER.
- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 1500 S Main St., 500 block of Westover Rd., and on 3rd and Gregg.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 300 block of S Gregg St., in the 6900 block of S Hwy 87, and in the 1800 block of E FM 700.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 3300 block of E I 20.
- **ACCIDENT MAJOR** was reported in the 300 block of W 2nd St.

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Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more.

To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

• The Howard County Democrats meet every Monday at 5:30 pm at the Howard County Democratic Headquarters, 1408 C Scurry Street, directly behind Prosperity Bank.

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

Mamie Lee Dodds

Mamie Lee Dodds, 99, of Big Spring died Friday, Oct. 26, 2018. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Autov Shanks

Autov Shanks, 87, of San Angelo died Friday, Oct. 26, 2018, at his residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Paula G. Martinez



Paula G. Martinez, 80, died Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Vigil service 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018 at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Paula was born Jan. 26, 1938, in Lamesa, Texas, to Margarita Trevino Gonzales and Antonio Gonzales.

She married Reymundo Martinez July 9, 1953, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring and he preceded her in death in 1978. She was a nurse and had worked at the VA Medical Center, as a psychiatric nursing assistant and had also taught at Howard College. At Howard College she was an adult continuing education instructor. She had lived most of her life in Big Spring and was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Paula is survived by four sons: Reymundo Martinez of Arlington, Fernando Martinez of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Gilbert Martinez of California and Larry Mitchell of Big Spring and one daughter, Janie Sanchez of Arlington; 14 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sons, Raul (Roy) Martinez and Luis Martinez.

Pallbearers will be Ruben Sanchez, Matthew Martinez, Ryan Orozco, Henry Guzman, Jr., Tony Saldivar, Jr., and Arthur Guzman.

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

Paid Obituary

Support Groups

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's Disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

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

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to p.m.; open 12 and 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at 432-517-9207.

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package bomb, and denigrated other Democrats who were later the intended recipients of explosive packages.

An amateur body builder and former stripper who once spent time on probation for a bomb threat charge, Sayoc first registered as a Republican voter just ahead of the March 2016 Republican primary and quickly identified himself as a proud Trump supporter, tweeting and posting on Facebook videos that appear to show him at Trump rallies.

He appeared to be living in his van, showering on the beach or at a local fitness center.

Sayoc's arrest Friday was a major breakthrough in the nationwide manhunt following the discovery of the explosive devices — none of which detonated — addressed to prominent Democrats and other frequent targets of conservative ire, including former President Barack Obama, former Vice President Joe Biden, Hillary Clinton and the cable network CNN. On Friday, new packages addressed to New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker and former National Intelligence Director James Clapper were intercepted — both similar to those containing pipe bombs discovered earlier in the week. Investigators in California scrutinized a package sent to Democratic Sen. Kamala Harris, her office said, and one sent to Tom Steyer, a billionaire businessman who has campaigned for months for Trump's impeachment.

The mail bombs, coming shortly before major midterm elections, sparked a heated national conversation about the hard-edged political climate and Trump's role in fanning the flames. The president has branded the media the "enemy of the people" and hurled harsh, personal insults at others targeted in the plot.

Shortly after Sayoc was detained, Trump declared that "we must never allow political violence to take root in America" and that Americans "must unify."

Speaking later to reporters Friday evening before leaving for a political rally in North Carolina, Trump said he knows Sayoc supported him but that he himself "bears no blame." Hours earlier Trump had complained via tweet that "this 'bomb' stuff" was taking attention away from the upcoming election and that critics were wrongly blaming him.

FBI and police officials worked swiftly to untangle clues this week as the packages mounted, sometimes several in the same day.

The big break came when a fingerprint found on one of the packages, intended for California Rep. Maxine Waters, matched a fingerprint of Sayoc's on file with Florida authorities. A DNA sample from a device intended for Obama similarly matched the suspect's DNA, the FBI said.

An additional clue: Misspellings from his online posts matched mistakes found on the packages, according to an 11-page criminal complaint that included the formal charges of threatening former presidents and transporting explosives across state lines.

Some packages included photographs of the intended recipients marked with a red "x," the FBI said. The packages contained timers and batteries, but were not rigged to explode upon opening. Officials were uncertain whether the devices were poorly designed or never intended to

cause physical harm.

Authorities noted that they included "energetic material." A footnote to the charging document said such explosive material "gives off heat and energy through a rapid exothermic reaction when initiated by heat, shock or friction."

"These are not hoax devices," FBI Director Chris Wray said.

Sayoc was arrested near an auto parts store in Plantation, Florida, north of Miami. Across the street, Thomas Fiori, a former federal law enforcement officer, said he saw about 50 armed officers swarm a man standing outside a white van. They ordered him to the ground, Fiori said, and he did not resist.

"He had that look of, 'I'm done, I surrender,'" Fiori said.

Sayoc appears to have been living on the margins, regularly running into trouble with the law and struggling to make ends meet. He was repeatedly arrested for theft in the 1990s, faced felony charges of possession of anabolic steroids in 2004 and was convicted of grand theft in 2014. In 2002, he served a year of probation for a felony charge of threatening to throw or place a bomb.

His lawyer in that case said the charge stemmed from a heated conversation with a Florida utility representative.

Ronald Lowy, a Miami attorney, said Sayoc showed no ability at the time to back up his threat with any bomb-making expertise.

Sayoc had \$4,175 in personal property and more than \$21,000 in debts when filed for bankruptcy in 2012. "Debtor lives with mother, owns no furniture," his lawyer indicated in a property list.

He had been an amateur body builder. More recently he was seen at an LA Fitness in Aventura, regularly showering at the gym but not working out, said Edgar Lopez, 48, a therapist who works out at the gym.

Marc Weiss saw Sayoc nearly every morning at 6 a.m. for the last four or five months.

"I've seen the guy maybe 80 times and I never said a word to him because I had a feeling he was a little off," said Weiss, a 56-year-old building superintendent who has lived in the neighborhood for eight years. "This guy had an air about him that was unsettling."

Sayoc's political awakening appears to have coincided with Trump's rise. He registered to vote in Florida in March 2016 and has voted early since, records show.

Documents released Friday by the Broward County Sheriff's Office show Sayoc reported in May 2015 that more than \$40,000 in goods were stolen from his van and an attached trailer, including 11 pieces of Donald Trump-brand clothing valued at \$7,150. Specifics are not included, but Trump has a line of suits, shirts, ties and accessories.

The report shows detectives were never able to confirm whether the theft actually happened, and no arrests were made.

Most of those targeted this week were past or present U.S. officials, but packages also were sent to actor Robert De Niro and Soros. The bombs have been sent across the country — from New York, Delaware and Washington, D.C., to Florida and California, where Waters was targeted. They bore the return address of Florida Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, the former chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee.

SAFE STOPS

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- Pizza Inn- 700 E FM 700, Oct. 31, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Hat Creek RV Park- 503 W Leath-erwood Rd.- Oct. 31
- Scurry Trick or Trunk- 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., both side of the street will have trunk-or-treating available at the following places:
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- First United Methodist Church Heritage Museum
- Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
- Western Bank
- Howard County Library
- Back in Motion
- Big Spring Herald
- Cricket Wireless
- Complex Community Federal Credit Union

In addition, H-E-B is sponsoring several Safe Stop locations around town. The Herald will run a list of those locations later this week.

Midland Rape Crisis Center to open Big Spring office

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

The Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center is opening a satellite of-

we provide therapy for children and their non-offending family members. We currently provide CAC services at our office in Midland, at a satellite office in Andrews, and will be providing interviews for both Howard and Martin counties out of our Howard County satellite office."

According to their website, the MRC-CAC offers a 24-hour crisis hotline at 432-682-RAPE (7273); accompaniment to the Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room for survivors of recent sexual assault or abuse;

educational programs; victims' advocacy; and a children's therapy dog program called Pawz for Kids; as well as the other services mentioned by Blackletter.

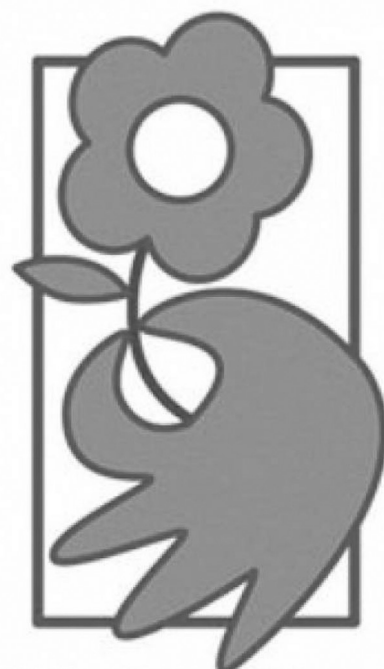
The grand opening

office in Big Spring.

The new branch, located at 1608 W. FM 700, behind Scenic Mountain Medical Center, will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony and grand opening open house on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

"Our center provides forensic interviews for children alleging sexual or physical abuse, witnesses to violent crimes, and children believed to be at high risk for abuse," said Lauren Blackletter, board president for the MRC-CAC. "In addition,

open house will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday; and the ribbon cutting, conducted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, will be at 4:30. The public is invited to tour the office, meet the MRC-CAC team, and enjoy light refreshments. For more information, visit www.mrccac.org.



Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center

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- FOLLOW ANY INSTRUCTIONS ON INDIVIDUAL SPACES.
- IF SOMEONE LANDS ON YOUR SPACE, GO BACK 3 SPACES.
- BE THE FIRST TO REACH THE "SAFETY HOUSE" AND WIN.
- HAVE A FUN & SAFE HALLOWEEN! LEARN THE SAFETY RULES.

DON'T FORGET TO FOLLOW THESE RULES ON HALLOWEEN...GET HOME SAFELY!

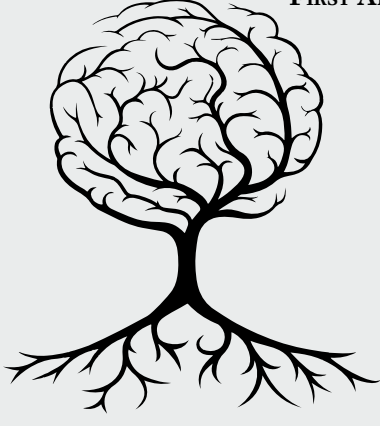
- Never Trick-or-Treat alone. Small Children should be accompanied by an adult.
- It you do go Trick-or-Treating, only go to the houses of people that you know.
- Show your manners ... say "Thank You."
- Only accept treats at the front door, never enter a stranger's home or car for any reason.
- Don't limit your vision with a mask, face paint is better, or a close fitting half-mask with large eye openings.
- Don't eat any treats until you get home and have them carefully inspected.
- White clothing or reflective tape will increase visibility. Costumes, wigs and beards should be flame resistant.
- Be careful around neighborhood pets. Although they may know you, your costume may scare or confuse them.
- Respect other people's property as well as your own.
- Observe all traffic rules. Only cross streets at intersections. Remember to look both ways before stepping off the curb.
- Trick-or-Treat in an area you know well.
- Cross only at corners. Never dart between parked cars or in the middle of the block. Don't forget to look both ways.
- Don't share your chocolate candy with pets — it may make them ill.
- Don't go to the homes that have the porch light off.
- DON'T EAT ALL YOUR TREATS AT ONCE!



Opinion

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The Courthouse Restroom Authority

Brad Bush of Waco travels all over the state selling agricultural supplies. He's in a lot of small towns. Sometimes restrooms are hard to find.

"Years ago traveling the little pig trails of Texas we didn't have as many Hampton Inns or Holiday Inns where they had inside bathrooms, but county courthouses did," says Brad. "The courthouse bathrooms are always neat and clean, well maintained, so they're nice places to stop. When I needed to use a restroom, that's where I went. My first one was in Post, Texas."

He thought he might be on to something and considered it a good travel tip to pass along to people who spend a lot of time on the road.

"I had told some of my business colleagues about my experiences and they ridiculed me and made fun of me. That hurt. So I got serious about it and spent a year going around the state and photographing and making a list of best and worst county courthouse restrooms. I made a power point presentation and gave it at a national meeting. It was met with great acclaim I might add. Some members of the audience told me in private that they did the same thing."

Burnet County has a nice one.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

"Of course it's in the hill country where there's granite all over the place. They had granite stalls from floor to ceiling. Totally enclosed, totally private. It's a nice facility there in Burnet, Texas."

He says the number one best courthouse restroom is in Giddings, the county seat of Lee County.

"It's down in the basement and had both an entry and an exit door which you rarely see. Windows provide natural light. That made it very pleasant."

In his presentation he showed the Atascosa County courthouse in Pleasanton with a lot of cars around it.

"That's the first dead giveaway that you shouldn't stop because there's going to be too many people there. You don't want to stop on court day."

He says the absolute worst is in Hallettsville, county seat of Lavaca County.

"Those are wonderful people who live there but they didn't design the men's bathroom very well. It's right across the hall from the main courtroom. There was tremendous activity with people coming and going and they just had a swinging door for the stall. You couldn't lock it. It was not pleasant at all."

He says when you're in a courthouse it's best to look like you have some specific legal purpose in mind other than going to rate the restroom. Brad never uses truck stops or rest stops. He sticks with courthouses. For an upscale event he'll stop at a Buc-ee's.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Ever since moving to Big Spring in 1994, I knew it was a community that I could learn to love and be surrounded with loving people. I just didn't know by how much and by how many. I can say it's been a wonderful ride and living experience.

I said that to say this, "Thank you Big Spring and surrounding communities for your very generous and unconditional support of the veterans in the area." As many of you know, Disabled American Veterans (D.A.V.) Chapter 47 of Big Spring held it's Forget-Me-Not drive last weekend. Thanks to y'all for giving from the heart; we had another very successful weekend.

Funds generated from this drive are earmarked explicitly for service to disabled veterans, and these funds stay here to serve those disabled veterans here in the Big Spring Area of Service.

Aside from helping veterans in need financially, one of Chapter 47's other service programs is now our Annual Dove Hunt which provides tremendous mental and emotional therapy for those affected by the hazards of war.

DAV is recognized through the BBB Wise Giving Alliance for our service programs and never ending support of our fellow comrades. For those of you who support the DAV through the mail to our National Organization, thank you, there is nothing wrong with that, for that is how they generate their support for very worthwhile national programs.

However, if you would rather donate locally

where your money stays here and supports local veterans, the mailing address is: DAV Chapter 47, 2405 Carleton Dr., Big Spring, TX 79720. You may contact Ed Meiser at 432-213-2154 or Mike Tarpley at 432-556-2227 for more info.

I leave you with this; during the drive and in between events, many of you say "Thank you for your service" and give us warm hugs which are always appreciated. For us, it was our duty to fulfill and an honor to serve our great nation whenever and wherever we were needed. But, we also say "Thank you to y'all" for your caring-from-the-heart support of the veteran community and the programs that help to support those veterans.

Yes, we did our duty to help protect our nation and our people's liberties and way of life so that we all can have the cherished freedoms that we have today. But, it is also nice to see a community recognize those sacrifices and show its' love and caring for all. It is this selfless spirit that makes it easy for us to continue to serve our country through serving its' veterans.

Also recognition goes to the Big Spring Herald, KBST & KBYG for media support; and to Walmart for providing the venue.

Thank you Team Big Spring; God Bless Texas and God Bless America

**Ed Meiser, Commander
DAV Chapter 47
Veterans Helping Veterans**

A little child shall lead them...

Things that go "bump in the night" bother me no more than mosquitos buzzing about.

As long as they're buzzing, they aren't biting. Mine is a "live and let live" philosophy--no harm, no foul.

Brenda, my wife of 52 years, feels differently, however. To her, foreign sounds are precursors of something worse. The buzz of a single mosquito portends thousands more nearby, all eager to bite 'cause they're hungry.

The stage now set, I will describe an ongoing problem, one causing year-long consternation and mild arguments. The story concerns a noise-occurring night or day, at home or away--in our 2011 Camry. Once we reach "school zone speed," the "clunk" occurs on corners or when brakes are applied. I care not a whit; my wife cares many whits....

"There's that noise again," she almost always says, within a nanosecond of the occurrence. (Admittedly, she sometimes says "clunk" or "bump." It's as predictable as sunrise.)

The next sentence--always ice-coated--threatens: "We've got to get it fixed, or get another car."

I wince--though not audibly--thinking how ridiculous to replace a perfectly good car because of a tiny noise--one I've grown to consider a friend, but now my wife's archenemy....

I've made modest attempts to cure the problem. A neighbor drove our car around the block, observing that we "clearly have a problem, and that the car should be repaired professionally."

A mechanic friend at church heard the "clunk," offering a probably repair estimate between \$100 and \$500.

I winced again--this time audibly....

A few days ago, we heard the "clunk" repeatedly en route to Tyler, a drop-off point for our rescue dachshund Sailor. (He'd rather stay with our grandchildren than in a kennel while we are away on a Carnival Vista cruise from Galveston.)

I mentioned the noise to our son-in-law Kyle, who can "fix" anything but horse races. He interrupted his current project of adding another room and bath to the Penney home to "take a look" (and a "listen") at our car woes.

He confirmed the analyses previously made by the mechanic and would-be mechanic.

Yep, we definitely had a foreign sound, seemingly from the air vents....

Things soon were to get better. First, he located a cabin air filter behind the dropped-down glove compartment. I didn't know it was there, but made a trip to the parts store for a fresh filter.

Kyle reassembled all the dangling wires, tubes and glove box, unconvinced that the noise would go away. I clung to the hope that somehow the old filter somehow was causing the "clunk."

It wasn't....

We took a final spin around the block, only to hear the same old "clunks." This time, however, Kedren was along with us. He's our 12-year-old grandson who blew out birthday candles during our overnight visit.

He was "riding shotgun" as Kyle drove.

I was weeping in the backseat....

After the first turn, Kedren reached above the mirror to open the little compartment designed to store eyewear. He extracted a pair of sunglasses my wife thought she had lost last fall.

Voila! The "clunking" sound disappeared, and my wife has her favorite sunglasses back. How great this will be in the sunny Caribbean!

We proceeded to Galveston. It was a quiet trip. With no "clunks," there wasn't much to talk about....

Upon return home, I'll contact my auto dealer friend, Dwain Bruner, telling him about the design flaw. I'll explain that if the eyeglass compartment were reduced by a single inch in each direction, there'd be no more "clunking." My fear is that his response will suggest that when eyeglasses are properly encased when storing, this, too, will eliminate offensive sounds.

Now, though, my conscience is bothersome. I probably should give Kedren \$100--the lowest repair estimate--and maybe I will.

Before you ask, my wife's sunglasses are rose-colored....

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, please take our hand and lead us where we should go. Amen

Check it out at the Howard County Library

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We are excited and getting ready for our Fall Festival this week, Wednesday, October 31, taking place at the library from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Note that our regular Wednesday hours will be different, just for Fall Festival, we will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you would like to volunteer for Fall Festival please call us and leave us your information. The Friends of the Library Book Sale is still continuing so come by to browse for books during regular library hours. Bring your little ones for Baby Time Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Storytime Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m.

This week's reviews covers two westerns, one mystery, one fiction and one science-fiction.

Captain Jed Foster is trying to keep junior officer, Lieutenant Grant Holden off of his trail in "Springfield 1880" (W JOH W) by William Johnstone with J.A. Johnstone. With a handful of murderous rogues, Foster ran off with four wagons containing new Springfield rifles, bayonets, and ammunition meant to supply the troops at Fort Bowie in the Arizona Territory. Foster plans to sell the weapons to the highest bidder, but the more pressing matter is that Lieutenant Holden, is coming after him. If Holden can't bring the renegade to justice, he will face court-martial for losing the wagons. If Holden is caught crossing the Mexican border, the U.S. Army will deny knowledge of the mission. Holden can't do it alone. With the help of an ex-sergeant known as "Hard Rock" Masterson and a guerrilla fighter named Soledad, the young lieutenant will have to face off with cut-throat outlaws to try to catch Foster. So begins the biggest, bloodiest manhunt south of the border-and the only way out is to go down fighting.

No one can believe it when the new State Bank of Milton, which boasted the latest in burglar-proof vault and the first automatic alarm in the area, is robbed by the Crow, the most notorious symbol of outlawry in the north range country of Montana. In "Three Trails to Triangle" (LP W HOR R) by Robert J. Horton, expert investigator, Mel Davitt is brought in to capture the Crow.

After the sheriff and his posse fail to bring the Crow in, the bank's president and directors agree to bring in Davitt and offer a \$5,000 reward. On the way into Milton, Davitt meets Buck Granger, a cowhand, who joins him in the investigation. Davitt and Granger's success in catching the Crow convinces the bank president that they would be useful in solving a rustling problem on Roy Lamby's Triangle Ranch and the bad blood between Lamby and Matt Hull, a former sheep man. But Davitt begins to question the wisdom of teaming up with the cowhand as matters heat up on the northern range.

Drawing on her own life and work in Big



Sandra Verdin

Spring, Texas, journalist and physician Ada E. Lingo (1980-1988) brings a town to life- and death- in "Murder in Texas" (M LIN A). John Fordman, millionaire oil man and leading citizen of the west Texas town named in his honor, is discovered dead from a bullet wound to his head inside his luxury limousine. Society page editor of the Fordman Daily News, Joan Shields, finds the shocking slaying a welcome diversion. Joan would much rather be spending her time investigating ballistics and bloodstains than chronicling the activities of the good ladies of the Laff-a-Lot Bridge Club. When the local sheriff finds himself utterly baffled by this heinous murder in a small town, Joan calls in Dick Fields, her private detective pal from her recent days in New York, to help solve the crime. Joan and Dick soon have on their hands a handful of suspects, including journalists, town fathers and even a reputed mistress or two. How many more murders will take place in this torrid Texas town before a daring and resourceful killer is brought to justice?

U.S. Army combat veteran, Daniel Graham MacCormick- Mac for short- has two purple hearts, scars and a big charter fishing boat with an even bigger bank loan, in the "The Cuban Affair" (F DEM N) by Nelson DeMille. At age thirty-five, Mac has settled in Key West, Florida leaving his life of danger an adventure behind him. But when Mac is approached by Carlos, a hotshot Miami lawyer heavily involved with anti-Castro groups, to join him in a covert mission with a sizable payout, Mac's interest is piqued. Carlo's clients, older Cuban exile Eduardo Valazquez and beautiful young Cuban-American Sara Ortega, want to recover sixty-million dollars hidden in Cuba by Sara's grandfather when he fled Castro's revolution. With the "Cuban Thaw"

underway between Havana and Washington, Carlos, Eduardo, and Sara know it's only a matter of time before someone finds the stash- by accident or on purpose. Agreeing to meet with Carlo's client is one thing but accepting is another. Mac understands that if he accepts this job, he'll either walk away rich- or not at all.

In "Borne" (SF VAN J) by Jeff Vandermeer, a young woman named Rachel survives as a scavenger in a ruined city half destroyed by drought and conflict. The city is dangerous, littered with discarded experiments from the Company— an abandoned biotech firm. Rachel and her partner Wick, who deals his own homegrown psychoactive biotech, live in the shelter of a run-down sanctuary. During a scavenging mission Rachel finds Borne and takes him home. Borne is little more than a green lump-plant or animal?—Rachel doesn't know. Against her instincts—and definitely against Wick's wishes—Rachel keeps Borne. Borne, learning to speak, learning about the world, is fun to be with, and in a world so broken that innocence is a precious thing. Borne makes Rachel see beauty in the desolation around her. But as Borne grows, he begins to threaten the balance of power in the city and to put at risk the security of her sanctuary with Wick. The Company, it seems, may not be truly dead, and new enemies are creeping in. As Borne begins to change, Rachel begins to see how precarious her existence has been. In the aftermath, nothing may ever be the same.

We hope to see you at our Fall Festival next week, Wednesday, October 31! Carl Sagan said, "Books break the shackles of time—proof that humans can work magic." Come by the library to check out some magic, these and other new books on display are available for checkout.

Texas Tech helps design clothing for women in oil fields



AP photo

In this Aug. 17, 2018, photo Maysarah Mikail, a Halliburton senior technical professional, poses for a photo in her gender-specific coveralls at Halliburton in Houston.

HOUSTON (AP) — Maysarah Mikail, a field engineer for the Houston oil field services company Halliburton, spent the summer in the Permian Basin, working 12-hour days in temperatures of up to 120 degrees. But it wasn't just the searing West Texas heat that made her uncomfortable in her heavy, flame-retardant coveralls.

The Houston Chronicle reports the coveralls, designed for men, just didn't fit right, no matter how Mikail tried to adjust, whether rolling the sleeves up to elbow or washing the coveralls repeatedly in the hope they would shrink. As she went about her job supervising a team of three engineers, she worried about loose clothing getting caught in machinery, such as oil pumps, or on handrails as she climbed ladders.

"There's a lot of safety concerns that may be out there," Mikail said. "I need to eliminate as many distractions as possible so I can stay focused

on the job."

Mikail doesn't have to worry about clothing distractions anymore as Halliburton has introduced coveralls designed and made specifically for women. Working with a West Texas manufacturer and the apparel design department of Texas Tech University, Halliburton has tackled a problem that has bedeviled women since the days of Rosie the Riveter, when women flocked to factories during World War II and had to make do with ill-fitting coveralls made for men.

Some 75 years later, women's workwear is still largely men's clothing shrunk to women's sizes, ignoring the differences in the bodies of the two sexes, said Tyneal Buckner, chief customer officer of Halliburton's manufacturing partner, RPS Solutions of Wolforth.

As Halliburton and other companies begin to refashion coveralls for the women in their workforce,

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TEXAS TECH

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it's part of an increasing recognition that energy companies need to do more to recruit and retain women in an industry that remains dominated by men.

In the United States, women account for only about 13 percent of workers in oil exploration and production, down from about 17.5 percent a decade ago, and 14 percent in energy services, up slightly from 13 percent in 2008, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Internationally, women account for as little as 10 percent of the technical positions and jobs in the field that typically lead to roles as top executives, according to a 2017 study by the Boston Consulting Group, a management consulting firm, and World Petroleum Council, an industry group based in London.

Sabrina Fang, a spokeswoman for the American Petroleum Institute, a trade group, said that diversifying the workforce has become a key priority for the industry, which has issued studies and emphasized the need to bring more women into the workforce at industry events. The industry expects women to fill at least 290,000 job openings out of a projected total of 1.9 million through 2035, and more than half of those jobs would be management and technical positions.

Halliburton's trademarked red coveralls have long been part of the company's identity, worn with pride by the thousands of employees who work in oil fields around the world. For women, however, that pride was tempered by bulky collars, baggy sleeves and pant legs that were too long. On a visit to the Permian Basin last year, Halliburton CEO Jeff Miller learned of the coverall issues while talking with employees.

Miller turned to senior human resources manager Sharla Watkins, charging her with finding a coverall more suitable for the 7,000 women who work for Halliburton at drilling and fracking sites around the world.

Watkins began by putting together a focus group of about 10 women who work in oil fields, listening to their likes and dislikes, and pleas for more precise sizing. With that information, she began seeking manufacturers willing to come up with a design specifically for women — rather than just tweaking men's coveralls — and eventually hired RPS Solutions. RPS then partnered with Texas Tech to help remake coveralls in the image of women.

"The men's size does not really apply to the women's size," said Su Jeong Hwang Shin, director of Texas Tech's apparel design and manufacturing program. "The reason is a woman's body has a certain curvature, proportions made in a woman's body shape and proportions are so different."

Shin began by using a 3-D body scanner to take detailed measurements of Halliburton's female employees. Designing the coveralls, she explained, required a more comprehensive analysis of the wearer's body because they use a non-stretch, flame-retardant woven fabric with less flexibility.

One of the most significant alterations is an adjustable waistline resting mid-torso. It allows the wearer to cinch the waistband to her preferred fit, a feature designed by Jessica Ozoude, a recent Texas Tech graduate.

The Texas Tech design did away with the traditional collar and its pointy leaves and replaced it with a rounded Mandarin collar, similar to that of a blouse. The four front pockets on the basic coveralls were raised to make it easier for women to reach, and two back

pockets were added.

That change was welcomed by Mikail, who uses the pockets to store gloves, two-way radios, calculators, notebooks, pens, tally books, tools, water bottles and, occasionally, pieces of equipment.

"I am actually very excited that they have not as deep a pocket," Mikail said. "It's easier to pull out whatever I need to pull out."

As the design took shape, the manufacturer and Texas Tech hosted focus groups in Houston, Lubbock and Brownsville, surveying approximately 150 women. All told, they came up with at least six prototypes before settling on the final design. The process took about 14 months.

Women who work in the field in the United States now have the choice of receiving four coveralls available in five sizes. The employee name is stitched in script on an upper-right chest patch, as well as an American flag patch on the left arm and "Halliburton" emblazoned on the back.

Katie Mehnert, founder and CEO of the Pink Petro advocacy group for female energy industry professionals, said Halliburton's new coveralls show energy companies are listening to the women and taking steps to keep them as competition for workers heightens in both the industry and broader economy. Oil and gas companies are not only competing with each other, but also with companies in technology, financial services and health care.

"The industry is stepping up its efforts (to recruit women) significantly, as the war for talent has become real tight across all industries," Mehnert said. "It is another game changer and one companies should take very seriously."

As a result, new companies specializing in women's workwear are springing up. SeeHerWork launched Sept. 18 in Houston to outfit tradeswomen with personal protective equipment it designs. It principally caters to construction workers, but will soon debut fire-resistant coveralls to go along with safety vests designed for women's chest and waist proportions bras made of polyester that protect from flying debris and embers, said founder Jane Henry, a management consultant for energy companies.

Jaime Glas, a former petroleum engineer for Chevron, started her own line of women's oil field workwear last year. HauteWork's coveralls come in three different styles designed by Glas and are available in 14 different colors. Better fitting coveralls, Glas said, not only make women safer and more comfortable, but also more confident. And that makes them more effective.

"People do better at work when they feel better about themselves," Glas said. "No one feels good having a day at work when they're dressed like a slob."

Just ask Mikail.

"Whenever I reach out and talk and shake someone's hand, (the sleeve) doesn't fall down," she said. "It looks very professional. I love it."

Sugar Land urges reburial of remains from construction site



AP photo

This photo taken July 16, 2018, shows Reign Clark, Cultural Resources Director at Goshawk Environmental Consulting, Inc. pointing out at a digging tool and other materials discovered at a historic burial site at the James Reese Career and Technical Center construction site in Sugar Land, Texas.

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — City officials in a Houston suburb are calling for a cemetery reburial of the remains found in dozens of unmarked graves at a school

district's construction site. The Houston Chronicle reports that Sugar Land City Council recommended Tuesday that the remains discovered at the Fort Bend district site in April be buried at the city's Old Imperial Farm Cemetery. The move disregards a task force vote last week to keep the remains at the district's construction site.

The city formed the task force in August to recommend burial locations and memorials for the remains.

The Old Imperial cemetery holds remains believed to be from the Texas convict-leasing system, where state prisoners were contracted out to perform cheap labor. Archaeologists believe the remains at the construction site are African-American prisoners who were part of the convict-leasing system.

Officials offer plan to protect Texas from hurricanes



AP photo

In this Sept. 1, 2017, file photo, ships enter Galveston Bay as they head for the Port of Houston in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey in Galveston, Texas.

HOUSTON (AP) — State and federal officials on Friday recommended a plan to protect the Texas coast from hurricanes — particularly the Houston area — with a barrier system made up of floodwalls, floodgates and seawall improvements that could cost up to \$31 billion and offer storm surge protection for the largest petrochemical complex in the country.

The plan, part of a draft report put together by the Texas General Land Office and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, incorporates some ideas from proposals that were previously developed in the wake of 2008's Hurricane Ike, which made landfall in Galveston and caused nearly \$30 billion in damage. Most of the damage was due to storm surge, caused by storm winds pushing water onshore.

It follows last year's devastating Hurricane Harvey, which killed 68 people and caused an estimated \$125 billion in damage statewide and flooded thousands of homes in the Houston area.

The proposal focuses on preventing storm surge from entering Galveston Bay, which leads into the Houston Ship Channel, home to some of the largest oil refineries in the world and 40 percent of the nation's petrochemical industry.

The plan calls for 54 miles (87 kilometers) of levees, 20 miles (32 kilometers) of floodwalls and a variety of floodgates that would stretch from Bolivar Peninsula, west of Galveston, through Galveston Island. Improvements would also be made to Galveston's existing seawall, which was built after the devastating storm of 1900

that killed more than 6,000 people.

The most expensive part of the new proposal is a series of gates, including a 1,200-foot (365-meter) floating gate, that would cost \$5 billion to \$6 billion and would close off during a storm an entrance between Bolivar and Galveston Island that eventually leads into the Houston Ship Channel.

The plan also calls for 2.2 miles (3.5 kilometers) of dune and beach restoration in South Padre Island in the southern part of the state as well as nine projects to restore, protect and enhance shorelines, marsh habitats and beaches and dunes along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Texas Land Commissioner George P. Bush said the proposal is about "protecting our people, our economy and our national security."

"One storm can cost many lives and billions of dollars in damage, so the expense of doing nothing far outweighs the investment to protect and enhance our coast," Bush said.

The proposal incorporates some ideas from a project known as the coastal spine, which was first proposed after Hurricane Ike by a Texas A&M University at Galveston professor and is also called the "Ike Dike," and from Rice University's Severe Storm Prediction, Education and Evacuation from Disasters Center.

Several meetings are being scheduled for the public to review the proposal.

But even if approved, the proposal could take more than 20 years before becoming a reality.

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The Latest: NBC cancels Megyn Kelly's morning show



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In this Sept. 21, 2017 file photo, Megyn Kelly poses on the set of her new show, "Megyn Kelly Today" at NBC Studios in New York.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Latest on the cancellation of Megyn Kelly's NBC morning show (all times local): 1:30 p.m.

NBC News says the "Megyn Kelly Today" show is being canceled.

In a statement, the network news division said the show won't return, a decision that follows fallout from Kelly's on-air comments about black-face.

NBC News says the hour that had

belonged to Kelly will be hosted next week by other "Today" show co-anchors.

The network on Friday again aired a repeat of "Megyn Kelly Today" just as it did Thursday following this week's controversy.

9:45 a.m.

Megyn Kelly remains absent from her NBC morning show while the company acknowledged on the "Today" show that her future with the network is in doubt.

A report Friday on the "Today" show cited a source familiar with the situation as saying NBC News and Kelly are in talks about the anchor leaving the network. Another source who was not authorized to speak publicly was cited in the report as saying Kelly's representatives are scheduled to meet Friday with company executives and it looks "extremely unlikely" that she'll stay.

'French Spiderman' barred from climbing UK buildings

LONDON (AP) — French urban climber Alain Robert has been banned from climbing any building in Britain after scaling one of London's tallest skyscrapers without ropes — and without permission.

Robert climbed the 662-foot (202-meter) Heron Tower on Thursday as police cordoned off the building, closed roads and ushered spectators away. He was arrested after the climb and appeared in a London court on Friday. Robert pleaded guilty to causing a public nuisance and received a 20-week suspended sentence and a 5,500 pound (\$7,000) fine. He was also barred from climbing all buildings in Britain "until further



AP photo

People watch from inside the building as urban climber dubbed the French Spiderman, Alain Robert scales the outside of Heron Tower building in the City of London, Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018.

notice." The 56-year-old daredevil, known as "the French Spiderman," has climbed many of the world's tallest struc-

tures. Before Thursday's climb, he told reporters "I fully feel alive when my life is at stake."

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Death toll in Jordan flood rises to 21, mostly children



AP photo

Jordanian rescuers search for survivors of flash floods at the Dead Sea area, Jordan, Friday, Oct. 26, 2018.

DEAD SEA, Jordan (AP) — The death toll from flash floods near Jordan's shore of the Dead Sea rose to 21 on Friday, in what Civil Defense officials said was one of the deadliest incidents in the kingdom involving schoolchildren.

The search for survivors continued after daybreak, with helicopters and teams with sniffer dogs scouring the rocky slopes near the Dead Sea in the Jordan Valley.

The body of a 12-year-old girl was found early on Friday, said the director general of the Civil Defense, Mustafa al-Basaiah. By late Friday, one person was still feared missing.

Thirteen of the dead and 26 of about three dozen people injured in Thursday's flash floods were middle school children, officials said. They said three of those killed, including two students, were Iraqis living in Amman.

The incident began early Thursday afternoon when 37 students from an Amman private school, along with seven adult chaperones, as well as other visitors were taking a break at hot springs several kilometers from the Dead Sea shores. Sudden heavy rains sent flash floods surging toward them from higher ground, sweeping them away, some as far as the Dead Sea, officials said.

An extensive rescue operation involving helicopters, divers, sniffer dogs and hundreds of searchers continued into the night Thursday and resumed Friday. Israel's military

said it also dispatched a rescue team at the request of the Jordanian government.

Brig. Gen. Farid al-Sharaa, a Civil Defense spokesman, said Friday that the flooding was one of the deadliest incidents in recent memory involving schoolchildren.

Jordan's King Abdullah II canceled a planned working visit to Bahrain, initially scheduled for Friday. He was to have been the keynote speaker at a security conference. In a message on his Twitter account, the monarch said that "the pain of each father, mother and family is my pain."

He also expressed anger toward those who he said "failed to take measures that could have prevented this painful incident."

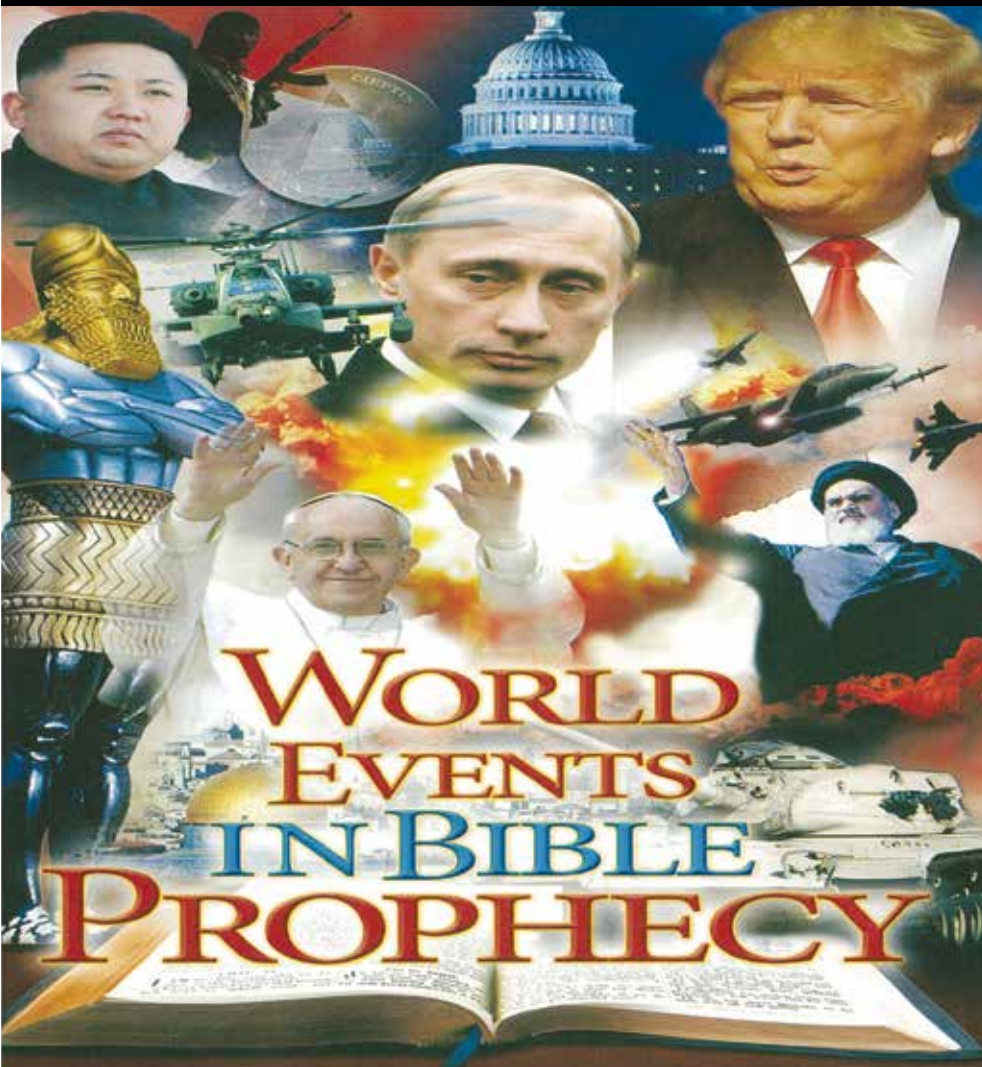
The monarch later chaired a meeting of the National Policies Council, a group of high-level officials. He asked for a detailed report of the incident, including identifying who was to blame for the deaths.

Earlier, he ordered the Jordanian flag at the palace's main entrance to fly at half-staff for three days in mourning for the victims of the flood.

The U.N. secretary general and several regional leaders sent condolences.

The low-lying Dead Sea area is prone to flash flooding when rain water rushes down from adjacent hills. In April, 10 Israeli students were killed in a flash flood while on a hiking trip near the Dead Sea.

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13 miles north of Garden City
A-112, Section 27, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
X=1647893.05, Y=871435.38. Datum: NAD 27
45' FSL, 2129' FEL of 320-acre lease
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#101H Craig "SN 29-20 01", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37993
7.80 miles east of St. Lawrence
A-183, Section 29, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.705926, Longitude -101.401380. Datum: NAD 27
672' FSL, 884' FWL of 808.44-acre lease
672' FSL, 884' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#103H Craig "SN 29-20 03", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37994
7.90 miles east of St. Lawrence
A-183, Section 29, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.706188, Longitude -101.397238. Datum: NAD 27
470' FSL, 2163' FWL of 808.44-acre lease
470' FSL, 2163' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#301HB Calverley "B"-Reed "10", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37995
14.60 miles southwest of Garden City
A-431, Section 33, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8940 feet
X=1570408, Y=760642. Datum: NAD 27
704' FWL, 416' FNL of 1,308.72-acre lease
704' FWL, 416' FNL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#302HB Calverley "B"-Reed "20", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37996
14.60 miles southwest of Garden City
A-431, Section 33, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8930 feet
X=1570437, Y=760651. Datum: NAD 27
734' FWL, 415' FNL of 1,308.72-acre lease
734' FWL, 415' FNL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#203H Craig "SN 29-20 03", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37998
7.80 miles east of St. Lawrence
A-183, Section 29, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.705799, Longitude -101.399174. Datum: NAD 27
470' FSL, 1535' FWL of 639-acre lease
470' FSL, 1535' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#303HB Calverley "B"-Reed "30", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37997
14.60 miles southwest of Garden City
A-431, Section 33, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8920 feet
X=1572355, Y=761060. Datum: NAD 27
2642' FEL, 515' FNL of 1,308.72-acre lease
2642' FEL, 515' FNL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#403H Craig "SN 29-20 03", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37999
7.90 miles east of St. Lawrence
A-183, Section 29, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 031.706219, Longitude -101.397082. Datum: NAD 27
470' FSL, 2203' FWL of 808.44-acre lease
470' FSL, 2203' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#304HB Calverley "B"-Reed "40", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-38001
14.60 miles southwest of Garden City
A-431, Section 33, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8910 feet
X=1572384, Y=761068. Datum: NAD 27
2612' FEL, 515' FNL of 1,308.72-acre lease
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#1LS Nichols "17" Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39800
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
14.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 8850 feet
Latitude 032.223997, Longitude -101.401401. Datum: NAD 27
598' FEL, 1035' FNL of 639-acre lease
598' FEL, 1035' FNL of the survey

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#1762WB Michael Scott "E", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39173
10.90 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,100 feet
X=716103, Y=254084. Datum: NAD 27
585' FSL, 1039' FWL of 624.32-acre lease
585' FSL, 1039' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#0627LS McFly "A", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39799
8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-569, Section 20, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,600 feet
X=134506, Y=257077. Datum: NAD 27
442' FNL, 1503' FEL of 567.26-acre lease
442' FNL, 1503' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#0647WA McFly "A", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39803
8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-569, Section 20, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,700 feet
X=734536, Y=257083. Datum: NAD 27
443' FNL, 1473' FEL of 567.26-acre lease
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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
14.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 9150 feet
Latitude 032.223989, Longitude -101.401435. Datum: NAD 27
628' FEL, 1035' FNL of 639-acre lease
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#2LS Nichols "17" Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39802
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
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A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 8850 feet
Latitude 032.223980, Longitude -101.401469. Datum: NAD 27
659' FEL, 1035' FNL of 639-acre lease
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#2WA Nichols "17" Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39804
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14.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 9150 feet
Latitude 032.223973, Longitude -101.401503. Datum: NAD 27
689' FEL, 1035' FNL of 639-acre lease
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#0628LS McFly "B", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39805
8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-569, Section 20, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,600 feet
X=734595, Y=257095. Datum: NAD 27
444' FNL, 1413' FEL of 567.26-acre lease
444' FNL, 1413' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#0648WA McFly "B", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39806
8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-569, Section 20, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,700 feet
X=734565, Y=257089. Datum: NAD 27
443' FNL, 1443' FEL of 567.26-acre lease
443' FNL, 1443' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#0649WA McFly "C", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39807
8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-569, Section 20, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,700 feet
X=735045, Y=257185. Datum: NAD 27
452' FNL, 954' FEL of 567.46-acre lease
452' FNL, 954' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#0620LS McFly "C", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39808
8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-569, Section 20, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,600 feet
X=735075, Y=257191. Datum: NAD 27
453' FNL, 924' FEL of 567.46-acre lease
453' FNL, 924' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#0650LS McFly "C", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39809
8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-569, Section 20, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,700 feet
X=735104, Y=257197. Datum: NAD 27
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Steers drop district opener to rival Andrews 42-20

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

The 2-6 Steers kicked off district play Friday night, at Memorial Stadium, against their rival the 6-2 Andrews Mustangs. In what was a competitive game throughout, Big Spring just couldn't seem to catch a break when they needed one. There were questionable calls by the officials bringing back multiple big plays at key times in the game for the Steers and then Andrews found a way to convert on three big fourth downs that could have really turned the momentum. If just a few of those plays go the other way this game would have been a real nail-biter.

To their credit, the Mustangs played a good game all around and executed at key moments to really put the Steers behind the eight ball early and kept them chasing till the end. That said, the Steers looked like a completely different team than the one we have seen the last few games. There wasn't an ounce of quit in Big Spring's players on Friday despite missing key starters and they were playing and hitting hard till the last whistle. The kind of attitude, courage, and heart that the Steers played with to open district is exactly the type of play that makes you a winner no matter what the score.

In the first quarter, Big Spring took the opening kickoff and were forced into a quick three and out by the Mustangs. On their first possession of the game, Andrews put together a 20 play 80 yard touchdown drive



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring defender Brett Berringer tackles the ball carrier during the Steer's home loss to district rival Andrews on Friday, October 26, 2018.

capped off by an 8 yard touchdown pass from Mustang quarterback #12 Brett Leach to his wide receiver #14 Nehemiah Flores. The Mustangs took an early 8-0 lead after Leach found Flores again for a successful two-point conversion with 3:21 left in the first quarter. The Steers made some big plays on defense during the drive but Andrews converting on a third and 26 really swung the momentum in their favor.

On the ensuing Big Spring possession, after returning the kickoff all the way out to their own 38 yard line, the Steers answered with an impressive scoring drive of their own. Going 62 yards in just four plays before finding their way into the end zone on a 32 yard screen pass from Big Spring quarterback Ethan Cortez to his running-back Orlando Sanchez. Sanchez made a great run after the catch to get to pay dirt and to tie the game at 8-8

with 2:30 left in the first quarter after Cortez found DJ Molina for the two-point conversion. The Steers got the ball right back with great field position on the Mustangs 22 after recovering the kickoff that Andrews muffed on a pooch kick. Unfortunately Big Spring was unable to capitalize on the big play and turned the ball over on downs.

On the opening play of the second quarter Andrews' quarterback Leach struck again. This time he found #21 Marc Solorzano for a big time 61 yard bomb to regain the lead and put the pressure right back on the Steers. The Mustangs punched in the two-point conversion to go up 16-8. On their next possession Big Spring turned the ball over on downs again and then got a great interception from Dusty Chavez to get the ball right back. However, the Steers were once again unable to get anything going on offense and turned the ball over on downs for the third time.

With a narrow lead and Big Spring threatening to make it a really tight game, the Mustangs put together another key scoring drive. This time Andrews went 68 yards in just 5 plays and got the ball across the goal line on a 25 yard touchdown run by Mustang running-back #25 Hunter Pence to extend the Andrews' lead to 22-8 after a failed two-point conversion with 3:04 left in the half. Both defenses stiffened up and kept each other in check the rest of the half as the Steers went into the locker room still trailing 22-8.

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Forsan falls to Winters 32-7 to drop to 0-2 in district play



Courtesy photo/Forsan ISD

Bufs' quarterback Kobe Richardson looks over the defense to make his pre-snap reads earlier this year versus Wink.

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

The Bufs played the Winters Blizzards for their second district game of the season this Friday in Winters. The Blizzards tough defense really limited the Bufs' run game in the matchup and held the Forsan's offense to just one score in the 32-7 Winters victory on Friday. The Blizzards racked up 402 yards of total offense in the game with 356 of those yards coming on the ground. Forsan had 210 yards of total offense but were limited to just 29 yards on the ground. The success the Blizzards had running the ball and containing the run on defense really was the difference

in this district matchup. Winters ability to control the tempo and the line of scrimmage made it really tough for the Bufs to ever get back in the game after trailing 14-0 early.

In the first quarter Winters received the opening kickoff and drove the ball 56 yards on just four plays and put the ball into the end zone on a seven yard touchdown run by #14 Nick Brown. #6 Malakye Kelly punched it in to add the two point conversion and go up 8-0 with 10:22 left in the first quarter. The Bufs were forced to punt after a quick three and out on their first possession but then recovered a fumble by the Blizzards on their next possession to give

them good field position. Unfortunately, the Bufs were unable to capitalize on the turnover and gave the ball right back on a failed fourth down conversion.

Winters once again put together a quick score on a four play 54 yard drive capped by a 29 yard touchdown scamper by #23 Sema'jae Jackson to extend the lead to 14-0 with 2:40 remaining in the first quarter after a failed two point conversion. The Bufs put together a nice drive on their ensuing possession moving the ball 41 yards on 13 plays before once again being thwarted on a fourth down play to end the drive and the quarter.

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Forsan adds volleyball program to athletic department

Special to the Herald

Forsan ISD is happy to announce that they now offer volleyball. The buf's started out the school year by offering an 8th grade, 7th grade A and 7th grade B team. Forsan is excited about the growth of the program, and their ability to offer even more extracurricular activities for their students.

"It was a learning experience" said Head Coach Sunni Strickland. "I think it went well. The girls really enjoyed it. I am looking forward to adding the high school team, watching for improvement, and just getting to participate in that next level competition."

The buffaloes will open up a junior varsity team for the 2019-2020 school year, expanding beyond jr high. One of the 8th graders, Hannah Hillger is already looking forward to the next season.

"I've enjoyed learning something new," said Hillger. "It was neat to be a part of a team where everyone was learning a new sport, and starting at the same level. I am looking forward

to seeing how we grow as a team."

Several of the girls on the team were excited to be a part of the new tradition. 7th grader K'Leigh Williams said that she was looking forward to a new season - and the growth that more time on the court brings with that.

"It is such an energetic sport," said Williams. "Our team is hardworking, and I feel like the best part was having good teammates. I am looking forward to us having more experience next year."

Coach Strickland is joined by Coach Shanna Taylor, and Coach Ashli Irwin. They are also looking forward to watching the program grow.

"It was fun learning the Dos and Don'ts of a new sport," said Taylor. "It gave us the opportunity to get to know the girls, and it provided the girls with a chance to participate in a sport that they may not have had a chance to do before."

7th grader, Emma Buske, a member of the 7th grade A team was very proud of all that she had learned this school year.



Courtesy photo/Forsan ISD

Lady Bufs' volleyball team posing together after their first season together. This is Forsan's first year with a volleyball program and next year they will have teams in high school as well.

"The best part of volleyball was watching everyone's hard work," said Buske. "I am most proud of my serving skills and my ability to get down on the floor. I know that next year we will get better, and win even more games."

Several other 7th graders were excited to share how they felt the season went, and what they were most looking forward to.

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No. 6 Texas looks to keep magic going against Oklahoma State

By **JOHN TRANCHINA**
Associated Press
STILLWATER, Okla. — A season that began with disappointment has turned into a possible mission of destiny for No. 6 Texas, with the next challenge coming Saturday night with a game at Oklahoma State.

After losing its opener 34-29 to Maryland, Texas (6-1, 4-0 Big 12) has been rolling along on a six-game winning streak, reaching its highest spot in the AP poll since September 2010. Oklahoma State (4-3, 1-3), which climbed as high as No. 15 in mid-September, has lost two in a row (Iowa State and Kansas State).

Texas coach Tom Herman felt the bye week came at a good time.

"It was a very timely open week, our guys had a chance to take a deep breath," Herman said. "It is completely and utterly inconsequential where we are ranked through seven games of the season. The only thing that matters is what hardware have we taken home and where are we ranked

at the end of the season. The only thing we talk about is that we've earned everybody's best shot. That's a cool challenge."

Texas is 8-2 all time in Stillwater against the Cowboys, but Oklahoma State has won three straight in the series, including last season's 13-10 overtime victory in Austin. The Cowboys are also coming off a bye week.

"We tried to look back and wanted to identify where we needed to improve — both sides of the ball and really all three phases — and then implement a plan," coach Mike Gundy said.

Gundy also responded to some criticism that he should give opportunities to some players who hadn't seen much playing time.

"I think people that say that are being somewhat unrealistic," Gundy said. "If there were other guys we thought we needed to look at, we would've already done that. We pretty much know who we have out there."

WILL HE OR WON'T HE?
Texas quarterback Sam Ehlinger is healing from a shoul-

der injury. If he can't go, Shane Buechele will step in. Buechele, who has 19 career starts on his resume, took over for Ehlinger in Texas' last game, a 23-17 victory over Baylor on Oct. 13, completing 20 of 34 passes for 184 yards and a touchdown.

"We know we've got a great one in Shane ready to go," Herman said. "We've got a ton of confidence in him as well."

DOWN HILL
The contributions of Oklahoma State running back Justice Hill will be crucial. After three consecutive 100-yard games, including 189 against Kansas on Sept. 29, Hill gained just 66 and 41 (on just 11 carries) the last two outings. His Big 12-record streak of rushing touchdowns in 12 straight games also ended Oct. 13 at Kansas State.

BLOCK OUT THE NOISE
After several years of mediocrity, Texas is suddenly managing heightened expectations with only five regular-season games left, a top-10 ranking and lofty postseason hopes.

BUFFS

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In the second quarter the Blizzards continued to put up big plays on offense taking the ball 76 yards on 7 plays for yet another score on their opening drive of the quarter. This time it was once again Nick Brown who found pay dirt on a 21 yard touchdown run to take the lead to 20-0 with 5:03 remaining in the half after a failed two point conversion. Neither team was able to get anything else going on offense for the rest of the half with both teams' defenses really buckling down and making some big stops. The Buffs went into the locker room at the half trailing 20-0 and looking for answers offensively.

In the second half, the Buffs received the opening kickoff and finally found the big play they needed on the second play of the drive with a 34 yard touchdown run by Kobe Richardson to cut the lead to 20-7 after Richardson added the extra point. With the Buffs working their way back into the game, Winters offense got tight and Forsan's defense made some great second half adjustments and kept the score at 20-7 throughout the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter after holding the Buffs on yet another fourth down attempt, the Blizzards found

success again on offense. This time Winters drove the ball 57 yards on 8 plays and it was their quarterback Jovan Young who found the end zone with his legs on a 16 yard touchdown run. The Blizzards increased their lead to 26-7 with 5:00 left in the game after a failed two-point conversion. On the Buffs' next possession Richardson was picked off while trying to make a play down field and Winters took over with great field position on the 50. The Blizzards took advantage of the turnover and six plays later found their way across the goal line again on a 6 yard TD scramble by Young to put the game away for good at 32-7 with just 1:22 remaining in the game.

The Buffs played hard and fought the whole game but just couldn't overcome the big plays they gave up early to the Blizzards. Having to play from behind Forsan never got into a rhythm offensively and Winters took advantage and took the air out of the ball when they had possession. With scores by the Blizzards coming very early and very late in the game, the score doesn't really tell how close this game really was. But, make no mistake this Buffs team was in it all the way through and played with the heart and character we have become accustomed to as fans.

The Buffs will host Hawley next Friday night and will look to get their first district win.

STEERS

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In the second half the Mustangs received the kickoff and took the ball right down the field on a 7 play 78 yard drive finished off on a 16 yard touchdown run by Andrews' running-back #32 Esau Flores. Leach found wide receiver #1 Markeese Lawrence for the two-point conversion to push the lead to 30-8 with 8:50 left in the third quarter. With a 22 point second half lead, it looked like the Mustangs had all but put the game out of reach. But on the second play of Big Spring's next possession Cortez found Molina on a great play action pass deep down the left sideline for a 56 yard touchdown catch to bring the game back to within two scores at 30-14 with 7:53 left in the third after a failed two-point conversion.

Once again both teams' defenses

stiffened up and forced punts on back-to-back possessions respectively. On Andrews' next possession, starting from their own 35 yard line, the Mustangs scored on their first play of the drive. Leach found Lawrence on a quick bubble screen left and Lawrence did the rest making Steers' tacklers miss early and then turning on the jets for a huge 65 yard catch and run into the end zone to extend the lead to 36-14 after a failed two-point conversion with 2:03 left in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Steers did score again early on a keeper by Cortez to make it a 36-20 game with 8:57 remaining. But it was too little too late and Andrews answered again with a keeper of their own by Leach to push the lead to the final score of 42-20 with just 5:23 left in the game. Big Spring still fought hard and tried to put more points on the board but it just wasn't happening for them and the Mustangs were able

to run out the clock for the win.

Andrews had 502 total yards of offense in the game with 235 on the ground and another 267 through the air. The Mustangs picked up 27 first downs and converted four of nine on third down and three of four on fourth down. Big Spring had 280 yards of total offense with 107 on the ground and 173 through the air. The Steers picked up 12 first downs in the game but went only one of eight on third downs and struggled once again in the red-zone. "I'm really proud of how hard our kids played and how they responded to playing such a high power offense with some of our starter out. They really showed a lot of guts tonight, but things just didn't go our way" said head coach Mitch McLemore. The Steers will host Seminole next week with a chance to get back to even in district.

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"I would say the season was great," said Carson Brown, a seventh grade A team player. "The best part would be the games. I had never played before so it was good learning how to play. I also made a lot of new friends."

The team played the Odessa Warriors last Monday in Odessa, and pulled out a tough win.

"I like the adrenaline that volleyball gives you whenever you are at match point and you could win or lose it," said seventh grader Caylee Myers. "It is exciting to get to do that with your friends."

The Forsan Buffaloes will play their last game of the season this Monday at Sweetwater. Please come out and support their new growing program. Go Buffs!

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Grady Wildcats vs. Sands

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	1	2	3	4	Total
Grady	14	20	6	6	46
Sands	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING SUMMARY:
1st Quarter
GRA: Jackson Welch 47 yd Pass from Charles Cassell (CNV) 6-0
GRA: Alijah Ontiveros (PAT) 8-0
GRA: Jordan Rodriguez 46 yd Rush (TD) 14-0
2nd Quarter
GRA: Jordan Rodriguez 32 yd Rush (TD) 20-0
GRA: Jordan Rodriguez 13 yd Rush (TD) 26-0
GRA: Alijah Ontiveros (PAT) 28-0
GRA: Jordan Rodriguez 8 yd Rush (TD) 34-0
3rd Quarter
GRA: Jordan Rodriguez 35 yd Rush (TD) 40-0
4th Quarter
GRA: Cade Hayes 19 yd Rush (TD) 46-0


Game Summary	Grady	Sands
First Downs	10	2
Rushes-Yards	23-235	20-8
Recep-Yards	3-84	8-66
Passing Yards	84	66
Comp-Attempts	3-4	8-11
TD-INT	1-0	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	0-0	1-14
3rd Down Conv	2-6	1-9
4th Down Conv	2-2	1-9
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Dodgers win Late, Late Late Show, cut Red Sox lead to 2-1

By RONALD BLUM

AP Baseball Writer
 LOS ANGELES — Brian Dozier swung bananas from a rope over the dugout railing.

How appropriate. The longest game in World Series history was bananas.

Twenty-three players on each team, including nine pitchers.

Eighteen innings — four more than any of the previous 662 World Series games.

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Walker Buehler threw the first pitch in autumn twilight at 5:10 p.m.

Max Muncy homered on the 561st and last at 12:30 a.m., when most of America was asleep and even fans in Alaska and in Hawaii were struggling to stay up.

Ernie Banks would have been happy — the Los Angeles Dodgers and Boston Red Sox filled his oft-said desire: Let's play two! "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was played twice, during the seventh-inning stretch and the 14th inning elongation.

"It was an amazing game," Dodgers outfielder Yasiel Puig said. "I'm a little tired. But we're ready to come back tomorrow."

Then he looked at his watch and corrected himself.

"In a couple of hours," Puig said.

Live from Hollywood: the Late Late Late Show: The Dodgers' dramatic, draining, dizzying 3-2 victory Friday night cut their World Series deficit to 2-1.

"I think my beard got about 3 inches longer," said Dodgers third baseman Justin Turner, whose red whiskers already were Santa length.

Soccer ends after 120 minutes and is decided by penalty kicks.

Even Wimbledon is instituting fifth-set tiebreakers next year when tied 12-12 after John Isner's 70-68 first-round triumph over Nicolas Mahut in 2010 and Isner's 26-24 semifinal defeat to Kevin Anderson this year.

No U.S. major team sport DOUBLED the length of a game in its championship. Notably, a Boston team has been involved in the longest title match in all four of the major sports.

Only once has the Super Bowl gone to overtime, with only an extra 11:02 needed for New England's win over Atlanta in 2017.

There have been only two NBA Finals games needing the extra 15 minutes of three overtimes, Boston's victory over Phoenix in 1976 and the Suns' win over Chicago in 1993. The longest Stanley Cup final match-up was Edmonton's win over Boston in the 1990 opener, a three-overtime affair requiring an extra 55:13.

"You look up and see the 18th inning, and you're like, holy cow, where did the game go?" Muncy said. "Those last nine innings or so just kind of blended together."

The Dodgers munched on peanut butter and banana sandwiches provided by a team employee, and hung the bananas to produce fruitful luck — harkening back to the rally banana credited by Enrique Hernandez for helping end a 35-inning scoreless streak three years ago.



AP photo

Los Angeles Dodgers' Max Muncy hits a walk off home run off Boston Red Sox pitcher Nathan Eovaldi during the 18th inning in Game 3 of the World Series baseball game on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018, in Los Angeles.

"You want to have fun with it," said Rich Hill, the Dodgers' scheduled Game 4 starter before a middle-of-the-night change to TBA to match Boston's probable pitcher.

Clayton Kershaw, a three-time NL Cy Young Award winner with a .163 career batting average, pinch hit in the 17th inning and lined out.

"Starting pitchers are used to getting their spikes on, but nothing usually comes to fruition," Kershaw said.

Muncy nearly won the game in the 15th inning, pulling a long drive off Nathan Eovaldi that hooked just to

the foul side of the right-field pole.

Eovaldi, Boston's scheduled Game 4 starter, was starting his seventh inning of relief when Muncy hit an opposite-field drive to left-center for the Dodgers' fourth World Series walkoff hit.

He joined Cookie Lavagetto, whose double in 1947's fourth game ended a no-hit bid by the Yankees' Bill Bevens; Jackie Robinson, whose 10th-inning single in 1956's sixth game scored Jim Gilliam; and Kirk Gibson, whose two-out, two-run pinch homer off Oakland's

Dennis Eckersley won the 1988 opener.

"All I know is we're feeling pretty good about ourselves right now," Los Angeles manager Dave Roberts said.

Rookie right-hander Walker Buehler allowed two hits over seven shutout innings and left with a one-run lead provided by Joc Pederson's third-inning homer off Rick Porcello.

Jackie Bradley Jr.'s eighth-inning homer against Kenley Jansen tied the score, Dodgers center fielder Cody Bellinger threw out Ian Kinsler at the plate in the 10th to keep the game going, the Red Sox

went ahead on pitcher Scott Alexander's throwing error in the 13th and the Dodgers tied it 2-2 on Kinsler's two-out throwing error from second base in the bottom half.

After hitting .297 in winning the first two games at cozy, chilly Fenway Park, Boston was 5 for 57 at the plate in the warmth of Dodger Stadium — including 0 for 28 in the top four slots of the batting order.

"This was a gut-wrenching game for both sides," Muncy said. "Their guys are banged up, our guys are banged up."

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Lowry has 20 as Raptors win 6th straight, beat Mavs 116-107



AP photo

Toronto Raptors forward Kawhi Leonard (2) drives to the net against Dallas Mavericks guard Wesley Matthews (23) during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Friday, Oct. 26, 2018 in Toronto.



AP photo

Toronto Raptors forward Kawhi Leonard (2) drives to the net against Dallas Mavericks guard Wesley Matthews (23) during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Friday, Oct. 26, 2018 in Toronto.

TORONTO (AP) — With a strong start and a big finish, Kyle Lowry and the Toronto Raptors added to their perfect start.

Lowry had 20 points and 12 assists, Kawhi Leonard scored 21 points and Toronto set a franchise record with its sixth straight win to start the season, beating the Dallas Mavericks 116-107 on Friday night.

Jonas Valanciunas scored 17 points, Danny Green had 15 and Serge Ibaka finished with 11 as the Raptors eclipsed the 5-0 start they recorded in 2015-16.

DeAndre Jordan had 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Mavericks, who trailed by 17 points in the first quarter. Luka Doncic scored 22 points, and Wesley Matthews had 21.

Jordan struggled to find a family-friendly way to describe Dallas' poor showing in the first.

Our defense to start the game has been ... what's a G-rated word? Terrible," he said.

Dallas clawed back and trailed by three heading into the fourth, but Toronto opened the quarter with a 9-2 run. Dallas shot 7 for 24 in the fourth.

"We just didn't compete at the same level they did down the stretch," Mavs forward Harrison Barnes said.

"That's what the big difference was." Lowry, who didn't turn the ball over, recorded 10 or more assists for a career-best fourth straight game.

He's the first Raptors player to accomplish the feat since Jose Calderon had five in a row in March 2012.

"He's really good," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said. "Each year that goes by, he starts being able to pick out things and see it more clearly."

Nurse replaced Dwane Casey last summer. He is staying focused during Toronto's solid start.

"I'm not getting too far down the road," Nurse said.

Dallas, which let a 26-point lead slip away in Wednesday's loss at Atlanta, dropped its second straight after winning two in a row.

"We did a lot of good things tonight but we obviously have some things to clean up," coach Rick Carlisle said.

Green scored 12 points in the first as the Raptors raced out to an 18-2 lead. Toronto led 39-26 after its highest-scoring quarter of the season so

far.

Matthews scored nine points in the second and Doncic had eight as Dallas cut the deficit to five late in the quarter. Leonard scored nine points for the Raptors and Lowry had eight to help Toronto to a 69-60 lead at half-time.

BARNES BACK

Barnes made his season debut after missing the first four games because of a strained right hamstring. He shot 5 for 17 and scored 14 points.

"He gives us a dimension that we desperately need so it's great to have him back out there," Carlisle said.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Jordan arrived for the game dressed in a replica of the No. 58 jersey his brother Avery Jordan wears as an offensive lineman for the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League. Hamilton is about 40 miles west of Toronto. Jordan said he watches his brother's games on television but has been unable to attend one in person.

TIP-INS

Mavericks: Jordan led Dallas with five assists. ... Dallas missed nine of its first 10 field-goal attempts, and then made eight of the next 12. ... Mavs rookie Jalen Brunson is the son of former Raptors guard and nine-year NBA veteran Rick Brunson.

Raptors: G Fred VanVleet (sprained left big toe) missed his second straight game. ... G Delon Wright (left thigh) sat for the fifth time in six games. ... F OG Anunoby (personal reason) was inactive. ... Toronto has allowed at least 100 points in all six games this season. ... Leonard led Toronto with nine rebounds. ... Blue Jays pitcher Marcus Stroman and New York Mets outfielder Jose Bautista, a former Jays slugger, sat courtside.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Howard County's Halloween Happenings

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**

Staff Writer

With Halloween a few days away, Big Spring is in the spooky season and booming with several different Halloween activities going on around town for young and old to partake in. Those getting out will find different events from haunted house, fall festivals, trick or trunks, even a hay ride just to name a few. Here is a list of all the different Halloween events and activities that will be going on the following days around Howard County.

Costume Contest

- Sugars Bar and Grill- Costume contest on Oct. 27 and a Fall Festival Oct. 31.
- Desert Flower Art Bar- Costume Contest on Oct. 27
- Levi's Backyard- Costume Contest on Oct. 31, with Band From San Angelo.
- The Eagles Lodge- Costume Contest Oct. 27 starting at 7 p.m.

Fall Festivals

- BS Intermediate A Festival of Fright and Fall Festival @ 7:30 until ?- Saturday, Oct. 27. Located at Big Spring Intermediate School- 2000 Goliad St. Big Spring, TX 79720- \$7.00 entry fee. Cakewalk, photo booth, and concession
- Life Church- Fall Festival Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Happy Day Humane Society Fall Festival- Oct. 27, 2018 from 5 p.m.-8 p.m.- 5710 W. I-20 Big Spring, Texas. Additional Information: We will have FREE hot dogs, bouncy houses and trick-or-treating for the kids, spooky family pictures, and more! COSTUMES ENCOURAGED!
- On Oct. 19th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., NCA and New Hope Christian School will have a Fall Festival at New Hope Christian School. Tickets are four for \$1. Come enjoy a hay ride, bounce house, concession stand, cake walk, face painting, a duck pond, and various other games throughout

the facility.

- Trinity Fall Festival Oct. 27 starting at 4 p.m.
- YMCA-PLEASE JOIN US FOR SOME GHOULISH GAMES, FREAKY FUN AND FRIGHTENING FOOD!! Game tickets will be 25 cents each. Food, Jumping Castle, and games which include: Coke Toss, Cake Walk, Dime Toss, Fish Pond, Bean Bag Toss, Fun Pictures, face painting, and Tic-Tac-Toe! Costume Contest: (Newborn to Age 2)(Ages 3-7) (Ages 8-14) (Adult Ages 15 and up) Costume Contest Prizes: 1st Place for ages 8-14 and 15-Up: \$100 Walmart Gift Card 2nd Place for ages 8-14 and 15-Up: \$50 Walmart gift card 1st Place for ages new born-2 and ages 3-7: \$50 Walmart gift card 2nd Place for ages new born-2 and ages 3-7: \$25 Walmart gift card
- Spring Creek Fellowship. Bring the kids out to our Annual Harvest Festival on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The mall merchants will all be handing out candy as well. Come join the fun!!

Halloween Spectaculars and More

- The Train Car- Rocky Horror Picture Show-Halloween Themed Trivia Oct. 31
- Settles Hotel Halloween Spectacular- On October 27, 2018 guests are encouraged to dress in their best costume and celebrate Halloween early at Pharmacy Bar and Parlor. Happy hour drink specials will be offered from 6 - 9 p.m. in celebration of the spooky holiday and a prize will be awarded to the guest with the best costume.

Haunted Houses

- Cancer Crushers Relay for Life Team is putting on for the third year a haunted house to support cancer awareness. "Dark Mazed of Nightmares" will be open Saturday Oct. 27, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. and Tuesday Oct. 30, and one last time on Wednesday Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be a \$12 admissions fee

BIG SPRING BOOS

Special to the Herald

My ghost story starts with Lillian Birdwell. She was the daughter of John Birdwell the local Sheriff and operator of the T&P Hotel. In Lillian's diaries, she mentioned how she and her mother had the "special gift" of talking with the dead.

"My mother lived a very spiritual life, so she always had contact with our dear ones that had gone on before. God is so good to us in so many ways." Lillian Birdwell, 1890

Lillian was beautiful even into her older years of life. She always got what she wanted and it was usually the best of the best. She had several suitors, when asked how she decided whom she would marry, she said the one with the biggest ring. She married Edward Birdwell in a lavish wedding that was held at the family home, Redrock. They were married for ten years before they divorced and Lillian married a "prominent physician" before moving to Hollywood, California.

After 20 years of "happy married life," Dr. William Boyce filed for divorce and stated that his wife had started "listening to spirit voices heard over a trumpet at seances." Dr. Boyce and Lillian's divorce petition was denied. Dr. Boyce accused his wife of being in love with a tall dark Egyptian spirit named Sho-Sha. Boyce petitioned the courts to issue a subpoena to have Sho-Sha appear in court as witness. This made the newspapers all over the country! The divorce was finally granted in 1940. Dr. Boyce married shortly after. Was this his attempt to steer the blame away from his "real" affair or did Lillian have an affair with a spirit?

It is hard to pinpoint one event. So many people have passed through those walls and street throughout the years. That is Main Street where cowboys had shootouts and ladies of the night walked the sidewalks. Saloons doted the street on both sides. The town of Big Spring planted its roots in that very location. The first building was used as a Grocery/Mercantile. It was torn down and a new brick structure was built in 1902 for the West Texas National Bank. In 1910, the bank moved across the street into a new larger facility, the building was then occupied by Segell's Dry Goods. In the later

1930's, C.L. Walker opened Walker Drug staying open until 1969. Aubrey Weaver opened his pawn shop in the location and once it closed, a group of local gentlemen opened a model railroad museum.

The loft area was rented to boarders and business offices. It is presently occupied by the Desert Flower Art Bar. I asked the new renter if they had any problems in the loft and she replied no. However, one of the men that worked on the model railroad museum, during the 1990's, refused to go into the building alone.

Annabelle cannot return to the loft, every time she has to be near or drive past it, she said she becomes sick to her stomach.

This is another case in which I was asked about the history of a building. This building use to be a machine shop on 3rd Street from the 1930's to 1970's.

The location was a Repository in 1909 and it was across the street from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

In the 1880's through the early 1900's homes were built in this area. Without spending a lot of time on title searches I can not tell if this was a location for one of those homes. As early as 1900 it was listed as a Repository.

Since the building has reopened strange things have occurred. Dark shadows flash across the security cameras and strange noises can be heard during the day and night. There have been footsteps heard from the second floor.

One of the employees tried for 15 minutes to open the front door and each time the lock would turn with the key, it would click back shut.

During a usual work day, a group of three employees were sitting at a desk and saw a shadow flash across the room and then a shelf lifts upwards and crash to the floor.

One of the strangest occurrences was the sound of machinery that appeared on the security cameras. There could be a reasonable explanation, but so far, no one has found it. I will try and post the camera with the noise of the machinery. Maybe some of you men out there can identify what's going on but until then, I am a little afraid!!!

Amber's Appetite



There is nothing quite like the comfort of a home cooked meal. Not only can you tell the difference between fast food and a good home cooked meal by looks, but also by the taste, because love goes making a quality meal. One of my most favorite home cooked meals is a good ol fashion chicken fried steak with the fixins on the side. There is one in town that can guarantee a delicious chicken fried steak just like mom used to make every time. Home made batter with that special secret ingredient that sets it apart from the rest top with gravy, buttered corn, garlic green beans. Mmmm, can't go wrong with that.

The Chicken Fried Steak Meal can be found at Crispy's Cafe.

Coming up this week:

Saturday, Oct. 27

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- Big Spring Police Department Drug Take Back
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Wednesday, Oct. 31

- Halloween Safe Stop
- Sugar Skull Paint-N-Sip-Dessert Flower Art Bar starting at 6 p.m. The Art Bar is located at 123 S Main St.
- Levi's Backyard- Costume Contest on Oct. 31, with Band From San Angelo.
- Life Church- Fall Festival Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- The Train Car- Rocky Horror Picture Show-Halloween Themed Trivia Oct.
- Sugar's Bar and Grill Fall Festival

Friday, Nov. 2

- Big Spring Senior Fun Fest at the Dora Roberts

Saturday and Sunday Nov. 3 and 4

- Joyful Season Shopping Expo- Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

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Paraguay contestant wins, then swoons at beauty pageant

BANGKOK (AP) — A Paraguayan beauty pageant winner swooned on stage after admitting the anticipation just before the announcement was unbearable.

Miss Grand International 2018 Clara Sosa fell as soon as she was announced this year's winner. At the time, she was holding hands with the first runner-up, Meenakshi Chaudhary of India, who tried to help but failed to catch Sosa as she collapsed and hit the floor.

Sosa soon recovered and waved, cried and smiled to cameras before she was surrounded by fellow contestants who congratulated her.

In an interview before the winner was announced, Sosa said breathlessly that she might need a doctor because she felt like she would have a heart attack. The international beauty pageant's finals were held Thursday in Yangon, Myanmar.

Earlier in the night, contestants were asked which country they would visit to campaign for an end to wars and violence. Sosa said if she won she would "strategically" choose to visit President Donald Trump "because the United States is an example for other countries. So my first message to him would be: please be an example of peace, love and tolerance."



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Howard County Lunches

Big Spring ISD

Kentwood Early Childhood

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Buffalo drumstick with muffin, cheese quesadilla, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken parmesan, cheeseburger, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

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

Thursday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, animal crackers, fresh bananas, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, soft beef taco, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks.

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

Elementary Schools

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Buffalo drumstick with muffin, cheese quesadilla, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

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Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Buffalo drumstick with muffin, cheese quesadilla, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

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Junior High School

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Buffalo drumstick with muffin, cheese quesadilla, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

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High School

Monday: Breakfast: Coco puffs cereal, animal crackers, breakfast pizza, waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage links, cinnamon french toast, fresh apples, diced pears.

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

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, breakfast pastry, waffles, fresh strawberries.

Thursday: Breakfast: Honey nut cheerios, animal crackers, string cheese, sausage muffin melt, strawberry/banana yogurt, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh bananas or raisins.

Friday: Breakfast: Frosted corn flakes cereal, animal crackers, sausage muffin melt, chocolate chip muffin, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage links, fresh grapes, diced peaches.

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

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Waffles with bacon, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chef salad, country fried steak with gravy, or bulldog meatloaf, mash potatoes, okra, roll, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with sausage, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Meat and cheese chalupas, or enchiladas, beans, salsa, zesty cucumbers, rosy applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Popcorn chicken salad, chicken

tenders with gravy, hamburger, sweet potato fries, broccoli, mixed fruit, crispy cereal treat.

Thursday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap or sausage kolache, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Tuna salad with croissant, chicken spaghetti or pizza, breadsticks, garden salad, carrots, apples slices.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with sausage, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Fish sticks or BBQ bun, potato salad, mac n cheese, green beans, orange smilies.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Cocoa cherry bar with cheese stick, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey bacon club, steak fingers, chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini strawberry bagel with cheese stick, cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Crispy chicken jalapeno wrap, chicken nugget with mac and cheese or Asian bowl with egg roll, corn, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Monte cristo sandwich, cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho box, pizza, or crispy chicken salad, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Crispy chicken cobb salad, hamburger, or nacho with ground beef, tator tots, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast with bacon, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese croissant, chicken sandwich, or tamale plate, spicy fries, pinto beans, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast: Waffle, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Taquitos, queso, refried beans, corn, salsa, pineapples, milk variety.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Pancake, wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, green beans, garden salad, strawberries, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon-pull-apart, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, red bell pepper strips, seasoned corn, applesauce, milk variety.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, green salad with tomato wedge, FF dressing, pears, garlic bread.

Tuesday: Buttered beans with ham, roasted potatoes, carrots, mixed fruit, cornbread, milk.

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



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ROGERS REVIEW: GOOSEBUMPS 2:

HAUNTED HALLOWEEN

"Goosebumps" was a little after my time. When the first book came out in 1992, I had already made it through a few years of college. Although I like young adult fantasy and horror novels even today, I never really clicked with the cookie-cutter "monster of the week" style of Goosebumps. My favorites are William Sleator, John Bellairs, and one particular book by Daniel Pinkwater. I guess my favorite of all time is "The Westing Game" by Ellen Raskin.



ROGER CLINE

The "Goosebumps" TV show was much like the books – kind of like the makers of "The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" decided to do a take on "The Twilight Zone."

Well, I guess consistency counts for something...the latest movie release, "Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween" is more of the same.

Sarah (Madison Iseman) and Sonny (Jeremy Ray Taylor) live with their mom Kathy (Wendy McLendon-Covey) in the small town of Wardencllyffe, N.Y. Sonny's friend Sam (Caleel Harris) is staying with them while his mom is on a business trip. Sarah is applying to Columbia University, and has to write an essay describing her fears. Sonny and Sam are starting a small business called "Junk Bros.," which Sam describes as a "treasure hunting" business.

They're also being bullied by Tommy (Peyton Wich) and his friends, and Sonny is working on a science project: a model of the building constructed in Wardencllyffe by Nikola Tesla in an attempt to broadcast electrical energy to the town (Note: That part is real. Check out "Wardencllyffe Tower" on Wikipedia).

The Junk Bros. get a call to go clean out an old house. Sam agrees to do the job for free, with the understanding that they get to keep any of the junk from the house.

While exploring the haunted-looking edifice, the kids discover a secret compartment in the fireplace containing a chest. Inside the chest is a locked book, along with the key. Upon opening, the book appears to be completely ordinary (read: "boring"). After Sam and Sonny look away and then back at the chest, however, a ventriloquist's dummy (Mick Wingert's voice) has appeared in the chest along with the book.

Fans of the original "Goosebumps" movie may be getting goosebumps at this development. Slappy



the Dummy was first introduced in 1993 in "Goosebumps #7: Night of the Living Dummy" and was the primary villain of the original "Goosebumps" movie.

In the dummy's breast pocket is a small scrap of paper bearing the words, "Hi! My name is Slappy," and some nonsense (magic spell) words on the back. Sonny reads the words.

The boys meet up with the Tommy and his friends outside. Tommy steals the box with the book, and tries to steal Slappy, but unbeknownst to anyone, Slappy is alive. And has magic powers. He thwarts the bullies by magically "pantsing" Tommy. Sam and Sonny take off on their bikes with the bullies in hot pursuit, but Slappy intervenes again, causing a garden hose to stretch across the road, dismounting the bullies from their bicycles.

Meanwhile, Sarah, who has been left in charge, heads out to a concert with her boyfriend Tyler (Bryce Cass), but sees him kissing another girl and heads home early.

Meanwhile, Slappy reveals his "alive" status to Sonny and Sam, and tries to befriend them by doing their chores and homework.

I'll stop the summary there, but if you've seen "Goosebumps," you've seen the exciting parts of "Goosebumps 2." Slappy basically brings Halloween to life, using the old Wardencllyffe Tesla tower to broadcast his magic across the town.

Other characters of note are Sarah and Sonny's Halloween-obsessed neighbor Mr. Chu (Ken Jeong); Walter, a pharmacist with a crush on Kathy (Chris Parnell); and, of course, "Goosebumps" author R.L. Stine (Jack Black).

Again, I'm not a fan of the franchise. It's far too trite and plastic to be real spooky stuff. I'm not saying it won't be fun for kids; but to me, the movie feels about like two "Goosebumps" TV episodes smashed together into a "Goosebumps" Halloween special. Black is not an integral part of the movie. It was disappointing all around. Five stars out of 10.

Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween

Director: Ari Sandel

Writer: Screenplay by Rob Lieber; story by Rob Lieber and Darren Lemke

Production Companies: Columbia Pictures; Sony Pictures Animation; Original Film; Scholastic Entertainment; Silvertongue Films.

PG; 1 hr. 30 min.; Adventure/Comedy/Family; Oct. 12, 2018

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located inside the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. For more information, visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720.

Man arrested trying to steal Magna Carta from UK cathedral

By GREGORY KATZ

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — A man suspected of trying to steal a Magna Carta from its display case at Salisbury Cathedral has been arrested after he was wrestled to the ground by cathedral employees, British authorities said Friday.

Wiltshire Police said cathedral alarms sounded Thursday afternoon in the southwestern English city when a person armed with a hammer tried to smash the glass box surrounding the Magna Carta.

The Magna Carta — Latin for Great Charter — is considered the founding document of English law and civil liberties, a document that influenced the shapers of the U.S. Constitution.

The document, granted by King John in 1215, established the principle that the king was subject to the law, rather than above it. It also stipulated that "no free man shall be seized or imprisoned ... except by the lawful judgment of his equals or by the law of the land."

The Magna Carta on display at the cathedral is one of four surviving originals.

The dean of the cathedral said the suspect was able to smash through one of two protective glass screens housing the precious document. The Rev. Canon Nicholas Papadopoulos praised "courageous" staff members who he said were able to restrain the man for 12 minutes before authorities got to the scene.

"He walked out of the Chapter House and tried to leave the cathedral via our work yard and he was detained there and restrained until the police arrived," the dean said.

The 45-year-old suspect was arrested on suspicion of attempted theft, possession of a weapon and criminal damage, police said. He has not been identified or charged.

Police said the Magna Carta was not damaged and no one was hurt during the incident. But, with its display case damaged, the cathedral said the Magna Carta will be taken out of public view for the moment.

"We are very sorry that, for the time being, our copy of Magna Carta will not be available to visi-

tors and will have it back on display as soon as we can," the cathedral said.

The other originals are at Lincoln Cathedral and the British Library in London, which has two in its collection.

Salisbury Cathedral has also been in the news recently because two Russians accused of carrying out the March nerve agent attack on ex-spy Sergei Skripal and his daughter Yulia claimed during a TV interview in September that they had traveled to Salisbury to see its "famous cathedral," not to poison anyone.

In addition to the rare Magna Carta, the cathedral is known for having the tallest cathedral spire in Britain.

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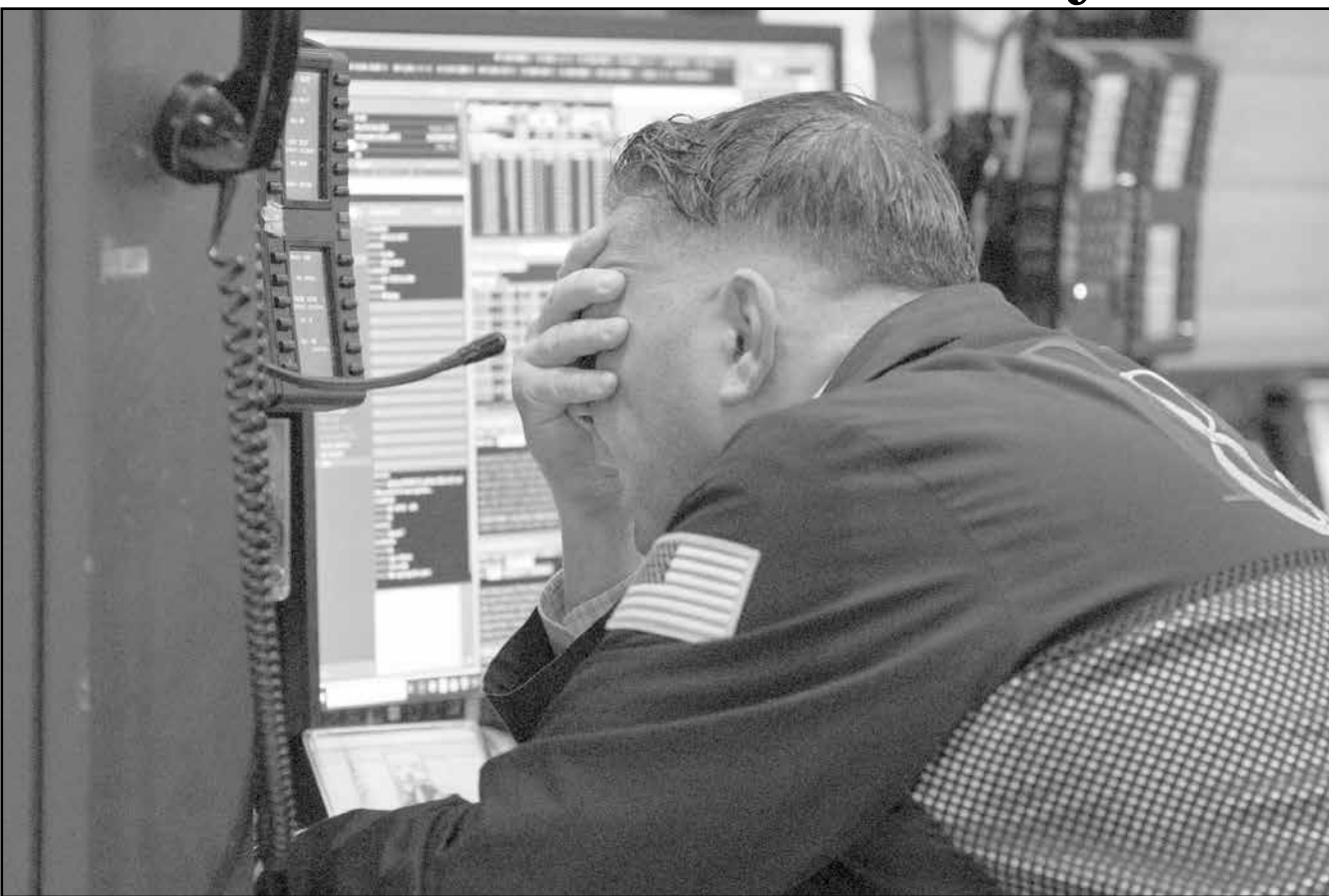
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Members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce preside over a ribbon-cutting ceremony held Thursday at Cornerstone Audiology, 210 W. Third St., along with Cornerstone employees and family members.

Stocks slump again; S&P 500, Dow back into red for year



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Trader Jonathan Mueller works in his booth on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Friday, Oct. 26, 2018. Stocks are opening broadly lower on Wall Street, a day after a massive surge, as a number of big companies reported disappointing results.

By ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writer

Stocks are back in the red for the year after another wave of selling hit Wall Street Friday.

The latest plunge came at the end of an unusually turbulent week of trading that had one huge gain sandwiched between massive losses.

A three-week slide has left the benchmark S&P 500 index on track for its worst month since February 2009, right before the stock market hit bottom following the 2008 financial crisis.

Longtime market favorites like Amazon led the way lower after reporting weak results. Technology and consumer-focused companies accounted for much of the sell-off.

Media and communications stocks, banks and health care companies also took heavy losses. Bond prices rose, sending yields lower, as investors sought out less risky assets.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell nearly 300 points and the S&P 500, a benchmark for many index funds, is now down 9.3 percent from its September peak. That's just shy of what Wall Street calls a "correction," or a drop of 10 percent or more from a peak. The last S&P 500 correction happened in February.

The stock market has whipsawed this week, with the Dow slumping 500 points over the first two days of the week, plunging 608 on Wednesday, soaring 401 points Thursday and then plunging again on Friday. The ups and downs came during the busiest week for third-quarter company earnings.

"We're going through this transition where, earlier in the year, the corporate earnings results were just a blowout and now

they're more mixed," said David Lefkowitz, senior equity strategist Americas at UBS Global Wealth Management. "That's causing some of this volatility."

The S&P 500 index slid 46.88 points, or 1.7 percent, to 2,658.69.

The Dow dropped 296.24 points, or 1.2 percent, to 24,688.31. The average was briefly down 539 points.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite lost 151.12 points, or 2.1 percent, to 7,167.21. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks gave up 16.58 points, or 1.1 percent, to 1,483.82. The S&P 500 and Dow are now down for the year again.

Stock trading turned volatile in October after a placid summer, with big sell-offs in the sectors that have powered the bulk of the gains during the market's long bull run.

Disappointing quarterly results and outlooks have stoked investors' jitters over future growth in corporate profits, a key driver of the stock market.

Traders are worried that rising interest rates and the escalating U.S.-China trading dispute could hurt the economy and dampen corporate earnings growth.

"There's still uncertainty facing equity investors," said Gary Pollack, managing director at Deutsche Bank Wealth Management. "And the GDP report this morning showed the economy slowing down from the second quarter."

The Commerce Department said the U.S. economy's gross domestic product, a measure of total output of goods and services, grew at a robust annual rate of 3.5 percent in the July-September quarter. That's higher than what many economists had been projecting, but lower than the 4.2

percent rate of growth in the second quarter.

While a sharp increase in personal consumption helped boost the overall GDP reading, there was also an increase in business inventories during the quarter. That could mean that companies may pull back on beefing up their stockpiles in the fourth quarter, Pollack said.

Amazon and Google parent company Alphabet slumped after both companies reported quarterly reported revenue figures that fell short of analysts' estimates. Amazon sank 7.8 percent to \$1,642.81 while Alphabet fell 1.8 percent to \$1,083.75.

Mattel dropped 2.8 percent to \$13.45 after the toy maker served up quarterly results that fell short of analysts' forecasts.

Colgate-Palmolive lost 6.6 percent to \$59.58 after the maker of consumer products didn't earn as much revenue in the latest quarter as analysts expected.

In a bright spot, chipmaker Intel gained 3.1 percent to \$45.69 after it reported strong quarterly results and raised its outlook.

U.S. bond prices rose. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 3.08 percent from 3.13 percent late Thursday.

Benchmark U.S. crude rose 0.4 percent to settle at \$67.59 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, the benchmark for international oil prices, added 0.9 percent to close at \$77.62 a barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline gained 0.1 percent to \$1.82 a gallon. Heating oil jumped 1.11 percent to \$2.30 a gallon and natural gas fell 0.5 percent to \$3.19 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The dollar fell to 111.85 yen from 112.61 yen on Thursday. The euro rose to \$1.1412 from \$1.1359.

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GM proposes nationwide zero-emissions vehicle sales mandate



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This Jan. 25, 2010, file photo, shows a General Motors Co. logo during a news conference in Detroit. General Motors says it will ask the federal government for one national gas mileage standard, including a requirement that a percentage of auto companies' sales be zero-emissions vehicles. Mark Reuss, GM's executive vice president of product development, said the company will propose that a certain percentage of nationwide sales be made up of vehicles that run on electricity or hydrogen fuel cells.

By **TOM KRISHER**

AP Auto Writer
 DETROIT (AP) — General Motors says it will ask the federal government for one national gas mileage standard, including a requirement that a percentage of auto companies' sales be zero-emissions vehicles.
 Mark Reuss, GM's executive vice president of product development, said the company will propose that a certain percentage of nationwide sales be made up of vehicles that run on electricity or hydrogen fuel cells.
 "A national zero emissions program will drive the

scale and infrastructure investments needed to allow the U.S. to lead the way to a zero emissions future," Reuss said.

GM, the nation's largest automaker, spelled out the request Friday in written comments on a Trump administration proposal to roll back Obama-era fuel economy and emissions standards, freezing them at 2020 levels instead of gradually making them tougher.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, whose state was one of many opponents to the mileage rollbacks filing objections to the Trump plan, stood in front of Interstate 5 in Sacramento on Friday to urge the cause of cleaner cars and condemn the administration's proposal.

"Foolishly, it mandates gas guzzlers instead of clean and zero-emission vehicles," Brown told reporters as trucks and passenger traffic roared past. "Wrong way to go, Donald. Get with it. Bad."

Under a regulation finalized by the Environmental Protection Agency at the end of the Obama administration, the fleet of new automobiles would have to get 36 miles per gallon (15 kilometers per liter) by 2025, 10 miles per gallon (4 kilometers per liter) higher than the current requirement.

But the Trump administration's preferred plan is to freeze the standards starting in 2021. Administration officials say waiving the tougher fuel efficiency requirements would make vehicles

more affordable, which would get safer cars into consumer hands more quickly.

GM on Thursday said it doesn't support the freeze, but wants flexibility to deal with consumers' shift from cars to less-efficient SUVs and trucks.

Its proposed requirement would be based on current standards now required in California and nine other states. Under those rules, GM must sell a minimum of around 2,200 fully electric vehicles in California this year, or about 1.1 percent of the roughly 200,000 cars, trucks and SUVs that it normally sells in the state each year.

California sets the requirements based on a complex formula that considers the total number of vehicles sold by an automaker and gives credits for fully electric vehicle sales and partial credits for plug-in gas-electric hybrid vehicles. Credits can be banked or sold to other automakers that need them.

GM's proposal would set lower zero-emissions vehicle requirements than California, but spread them to the entire nation. The requirements would gradually increase until 2025.

Reuss said GM's proposal is a starting point for discussions on one set of national fuel efficiency and zero-emissions vehicle standards.

"We want really one national set of standards," he said. "Engineering to multiple standards is very costly and frankly, unnecessary."

Federal and California gas mileage standards have been the same since 2010. But if President Donald Trump's administration ends up relaxing the requirements, it could create two standards, one for California and states that follow it, and another for the rest of the nation.

California, whose unique authority to set its own vehicle emissions standards would be rolled back under the administration's proposal, submitted more than 400 pages of analysis rejecting the plan and the research behind it.

California argues freezing emissions standards for six model years would exacerbate climate change, depress research in cleaner technologies and lead to higher spending on gasoline. It also says the plan endangers the U.S. auto industry by allowing other countries to take the lead in developing affordable electric vehicles and batteries.

"I think a lot of the car companies know they've got to build clean, electric or hydrogen cars," Brown said at Friday's interstate news conference. "If they don't, they'll be working for Chinese companies."

Separately, 21 attorneys general and five cities signed a letter saying the administration's proposal is illegal.

Trump could challenge California's power to set its own standards, granted under the Clean Air Act, and that could set up a lengthy legal battle since California has pledged to defend its quest to reduce pollution.

The EPA's acting administrator, Andrew Wheeler, has said he wants a single mileage standard nationally. Wheeler "has pledged to work in earnest with states and stakeholders to find a solution as we take comments on the new proposal," agency spokesman James Hewitt said Friday.

Environmental groups still are likely to oppose

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Watchdog looks to rescind crucial part of payday loan rules



AP photo

A financial services store in Ballwin, Mo., offers cash-based financial services, including payday loans, installment loans, and other financial services. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau will revisit a crucial part of its payday lending industry regulations, the bureau announced Friday, Oct. 26.

By **KEN SWEET**

AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau will revisit a crucial part of its year-old payday lending industry regulations, the agency announced Friday, a move that will likely make it more difficult for the bureau to protect consumers from potential abuses, if changed.

The CFPB finalized rules last year that would, among other changes, force payday lenders to take into account the ability of their customers to repay their loans in a timely manner, in an effort to stop a harmful industry

practice where borrowers renew their loans multiple times, getting stuck in a cycle of debt. Those "ability to repay" regulations will now be revisited in January 2019, the bureau said.

The bureau took more than five years to research, propose, revise and finalize the current regulations. The payday lending rules were the last regulations put into place by President Obama's CFPB Director Richard Cordray before he resigned late last year to run for governor of Ohio.

The cornerstone of the rules

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Gold rose 0.3 percent to \$1,235.80 an ounce. Silver gained 0.5 percent to \$14.70 an ounce. Copper dipped 0.5 percent to \$2.74 a pound.

Major European stock indexes fell. Germany's DAX slipped 0.9 percent, while France's CAC 40 dropped 1.3 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 slid 0.9 percent. In Asia, Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 lost 0.4 percent, while South Korea's Kospi dropped 1.8 percent. Australia's S&P/ASX 200 was flat. Hong Kong's Hang Seng sank 1.1 percent.

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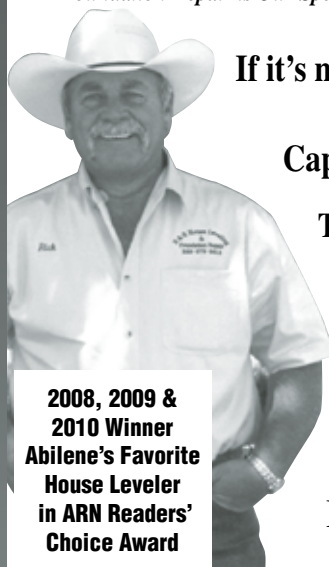
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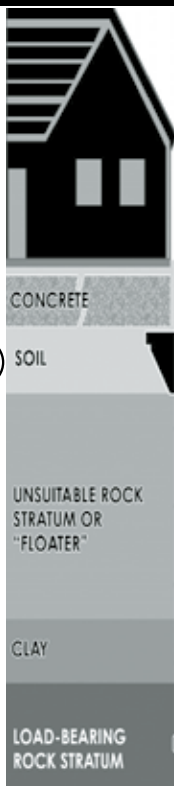
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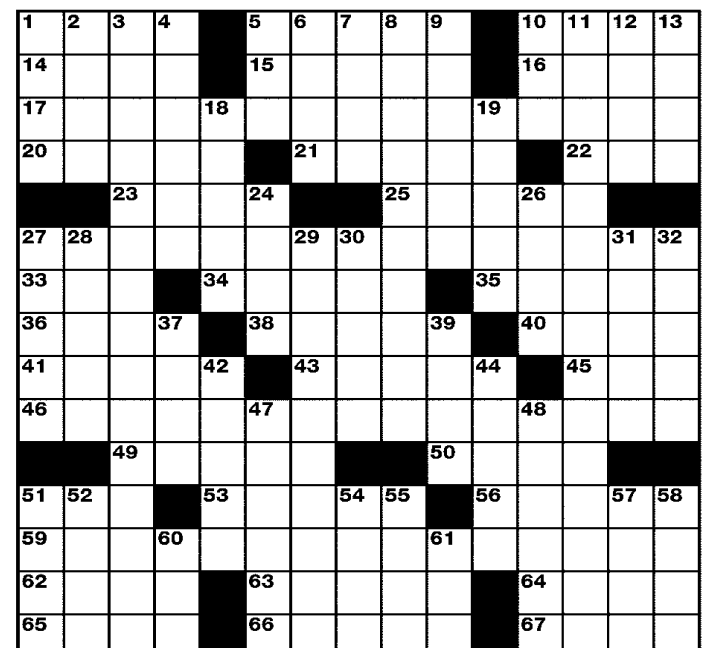
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 - 5 Operatic mishap
 - 10 Counter
 - 14 California Perfume Company, today
 - 15 Hammer home
 - 16 Focus of early genetics experiments
 - 17 For worst cases
 - 20 Pitch
 - 21 Digs in the dirt
 - 22 Dispatcher to many distress calls
 - 23 Ward (off)
 - 25 Deals with
 - 27 Pension plan accumulation
 - 33 Theater art since the 1400s
 - 34 Implement used for cave-painting
 - 35 ___ engineer (hydrodynamics specialist)
 - 36 Security guard at a dock
 - 38 Spanish word for "weights"
 - 40 Take back, for short
 - 41 Kosher
 - 43 Attraction at St. Peter's
 - 45 Secessionist, for short
 - 46 Best-seller
 - 49 Facility owned by Massport
 - 50 Aural-but-unspoken "Hey!"
 - 51 Pro whom Canadians call "Chartered"
 - 53 In distress no longer
 - 56 Always near a beach?
 - 59 Fighting words
 - 62 Plane measurement
 - 63 "... as hard as lips can make it": Keats
- DOWN**
- 1 Fixes, or needs fixing
 - 2 Speed-skating venue
 - 3 It may hold many paper cups
 - 4 Certain Marine Corps school graduate
 - 5 Smartphone essential
 - 6 Pair for a basketball game
 - 7 Brewer's building
 - 8 Many Nicholson portrayals
 - 9 Cuisine with much cabbage
 - 10 First *Star Trek: Voyager* aircr
 - 11 Written regrets
 - 12 Big ___
 - 13 Agency concerned with noise exposure
 - 18 Burden for servers
 - 19 It's about 20 minutes from Düsseldorf Airport by train
 - 24 Ichabod Crane in *Sleepy Hollow*
 - 26 Fan's possible vantage point
 - 27 Horse: fetlock :: human : ___
 - 28 Like some waffles
 - 29 Likely to benefit from restructuring
 - 30 Meant for children
 - 31 Stakeout evidence
 - 32 Exasperating roommates
 - 37 Alternative nickname for Tony
 - 39 Presentation to valet parking
 - 42 They covered the Senate long before C-SPAN
 - 44 Achieve perfection
 - 47 It's served in Elvis' *Blue Hawaii*
 - 48 Onetime general-aviation "Big Three" member
 - 51 Fight desperately
 - 52 *Patriarche*, often
 - 54 Extraordinary
 - 55 No-longer-used auxiliary
 - 57 Polish, perhaps
 - 58 Slimmed-down version of prepared food
 - 60 Wasn't playing
 - 61 What one might hang in the street



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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Moon in the Sign of Mothers

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS invites the light of truth.

To look for the good while behaving badly is the habit of intelligent naughty children -- and anyone older than that. We never really grow out of the need to justify and rationalize what we do, but most people get better at it -- so good, in fact, that we can even fool ourselves. That's going to be harder today as the moon moves into mama Cancer.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You could tell your story any number of ways. The dramatic way might be more entertaining, but it's better to be diplomatic. Cast them in a favorable light and you'll earn trust and support.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your honest appraisal of a situation will help enormously -- that is, if it's your job or duty to share such things. Avoid sharing opinions you aren't asked for, though, as it won't lead to anything good.

-- that's the empowering choice. Don't worry about whether the other person deserves to be forgiven. You don't have to forgive in order to drop it and move on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Does it seem as if you've been ranking your days as good or bad based on one single goal? Though this goal matters to you very much, should it really be the basis of your entire rating system?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Of course, everyone is acting out of self-interest while trying to seem unselfish. This is only natural. Anyway, it makes any genuinely selfless move appear nothing short of miraculous.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The peacock's beautiful plumage is an elegant deception designed to woo mates and intimidate rivals. You, on the other hand, don't need to be larger or more colorful to be impressive. Leave that to the birds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It feels at times as if your body just won't cooperate with you. Then again, maybe you just haven't figured out how to operate it yet. The first step is in realizing that though you have a body, you are not your body.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). To release the past

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You are creative, and you have so much to give. Now all you need is someone to teach you how to give it to more people. Marketing isn't just for business. It's a life skill important to your growth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There really are angels around. You should know. You've been one on plenty of occasions. So when it's your turn to accept angelic assistance, do not be too proud to take it.

Answer to previous puzzle

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KEEPS	MINUTES	AND
EMCEE	ROSY	MOI
TREMOR	POTENT	
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HURT	LOSES	HOURS
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ACT	TONAL	NOISY
THE	CNOTE	DOSES

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Ask for clarity. It doesn't really matter whom you ask. You could ask the tree. You could ask your mom. It's the question itself that centers you and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The thing that caused you to doubt your own capabilities was nothing more than

World's billionaires saw ranks, wealth grow in 2017

BERLIN (AP) — The rich got richer than ever before last year, with China leading the way. Swiss bank UBS said Friday that its annual study of the world's billionaires found their combined wealth rose by \$1.4 trillion to an eye-popping \$8.9 trillion in 2017. The number of billionaires around the globe also increased, from 1,979 in 2016 to 2,158 last year. China alone saw two new billionaires emerge each week, highlighting the rapid rise of a class of super rich in the nominally communist country. Many of the country's 373 billionaires — almost one in five of the global total — are self-made tycoons, often involved in the technology and retail sectors. The report forecast that, driven by China, billionaires in Asia-Pacific will be wealthier than their American counterparts within three years.

GM

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any changes in the standards. Daniel Becker of the Safe Climate Campaign, an environmental advocacy group, said automakers like GM want the federal government to set standards rather than California because it's easier to lobby for loopholes in Washington. "The auto companies want to be able to make a small number of electric vehicles and a large number of gas-guzzling SUVs and other trucks instead of com-

plying with the existing mileage and emissions rules," Becker said. The deadline for written comments on the Trump administration plan were due Friday, with a final decision expected in March. GM, which offers the all-electric Chevrolet Bolt with 238 miles of range, and the plug-in hybrid Chevrolet Volt, has invested millions to develop battery technology so additional electric vehicle sales nationwide would help its bottom line. The company has promised to introduce 20 new all-electric vehicles globally by 2023.

WATCHDOG

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enacted last year would have required that lenders determine, before approving a loan, whether a borrower can afford to repay it in full with interest within 30 days. The rules would have also capped the number of loans a person could take out in a certain period of time. But since President Trump appointed Acting Director Mick Mulvaney, the bureau has taken a decidedly more pro-industry direction than under his predecessor. Mulvaney has proposed reviewing or revisiting substantially all of the regulations put into place during Cordray's tenure. The bureau is not proposing revisiting all of the payday lending regulations, but the crux is the ability-to-repay rules. Without them, the regulations would only govern less impactful issues like

stopping payday lenders from attempting to debit customer's account too many times, and making sure payday lending offices are registered with authorities. Most of these rules would not have gone into effect until August 2019. The CFPB's ability-to-repay rules are complex, spanning hundreds of pages, and govern only short-term loans that many payday lenders rely on. The payday lending industry was adamant in their opposition, and even made an unsuccessful push for the Republican-controlled Congress to use their authority under the Congressional Review Act to veto the rules. The industry argues that the CFPB's rules are too complex and would lead to the closing of hundreds of payday lending stores and a substantial decline in lending volumes. It's an argument the CFPB actually agreed with since the industry derives most of its profits from

repeat borrowers: those who take out a loan but struggle to repay it back in full and repeatedly renew the loan. When the rules were finalized last year, the bureau estimated that loan volume in the payday lending industry could fall by roughly two-thirds, with most of the decline coming from repeat loans no longer being renewed. The industry, which operates more than 16,000 stores in 35 states, would likely see thousands of payday lending store closures nationwide. "Payday lenders don't want to take a borrower's ability to repay a loan into consideration because they make billions of dollars each year trapping these consumers in a nearly impossible to escape debt cycle where the only way borrowers can pay back their loan is by taking out a new loan, over and over again," said Karl Frisch, director of consumer group Allied Progress, who has been a vocal critic of Mulvaney and his tenure at the CFPB.

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Sentence: 12 month probation
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Lawmaker sued for banning 2 constituents from Facebook page

By RACHEL LA CORTE

Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A Washington state lawmaker has been sued by two constituents who argue their First Amendment rights are being violated because they've been banned from commenting on the state lawmaker's Facebook page.

The suit against Rep. Jim Walsh, filed in U.S. District Court in Tacoma

on Wednesday, says the Aberdeen Republican unlawfully censored Jeff Nichols and Gilbert Myers when he banned them from his 'politician' page on the social media site.

"By banning access to this forum and deleting comments based on the viewpoint of the speaker, Representative Walsh has violated plaintiffs' right to free expression, to petition the government for a redress of wrongs and grievances, and to hear

the banned speech that would have otherwise been engaged in, distorting the expressive forum," the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit seeks an injunction requiring Walsh to restore the posting privileges of Nichols and Myers, as well as anyone else banned for their viewpoints, and seeks "nominal damages and compensatory damages" as well as attorney fees.

Walsh, who says the lawsuit is po-

litically motivated, says that he only banned the men after warning them about posts he says involved swearing or were otherwise uncivil.

"My posts are full of people who are critical of me, and as long as they keep it civil, that's fine," he said. "These two gentlemen did not keep it civil, and they know it."

An attorney for the men disputes that any uncivil posts were made.

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Defendant: Jose Mendez
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than two ounces

Sentence: 12 months probation
Date: Sept. 27, 2018

Defendant: Humberto Barreto
Offense: Violation bond/protective order
Sentence: 12 months probation
Date: Oct. 3, 2018

Defendant: Dearies Jones
Offense: Possession of controlled substance in between 3 and 28 grams
Sentence: 12 months probation
Date: Sept. 26, 2018

Defendant: Aaron P. Deleon
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than two ounces
Sentence: 12 months probation
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District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Amanda Allen
Respondent: David Allen
Type of Case: Protective Order
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Plaintiff: Rebekah Greene
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Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 18, 2018

Plaintiff: Wells Fargo Bank NA
Respondent: Connetta Fowler
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: Oct. 18, 2018

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Respondent: Lendon Hamlin, Kevin Hamlin
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Plaintiff: Jason Willoughby
Respondent: Betsy Willoughby
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 23, 2018

Plaintiff: Bank of America, N.A
Respondent: Kelly L Overton
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Respondent: Orelvis Perez
Type of Case: Injury/Damage
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Plaintiff: Valerie Pacheco
Respondent: Johnathon Hannon
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Date: Oct. 24, 2018

Plaintiff: Leslie Owens
Respondent: Jack Owens
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Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Roshni Patel
Grantee: Zayi Homes LLC
Property: Being all of lot 6, block 4, Ridgelea Terrace Addition
Date: Oct. 3, 2018

Grantor: Kerr Management, Inc.
Grantee: Alexander R Rodriguez
Property: 2506 March Circle, block 5, lot 30 B, Capehart Addition
Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Grantor: Matthew S Dahmer
Grantee: Dahmer Holdings, LLC
Property: A 0.59 acre tract of land more or less, out of and part of the NE/4 of section 44, block 32, T-1-N, T and P RR. Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Grantor: Robert Hilario and Santos Hilario

Grantee: John Yates and Rachel Yates
Property: A 1.0 acre tract of land out of and a part of the SE/4 of section 48, block 32, T-1-N, T and P RR. Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 4, 2018

Grantor: Linda B. Cypert
Grantee: James Thompson Electric
Property: A 2.0 acre tract of land out of the South part of section 46, block 31, T-1-N, T and P RR. Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 23, 2018

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Gene Wheeler
Grantee: Jarl Boe
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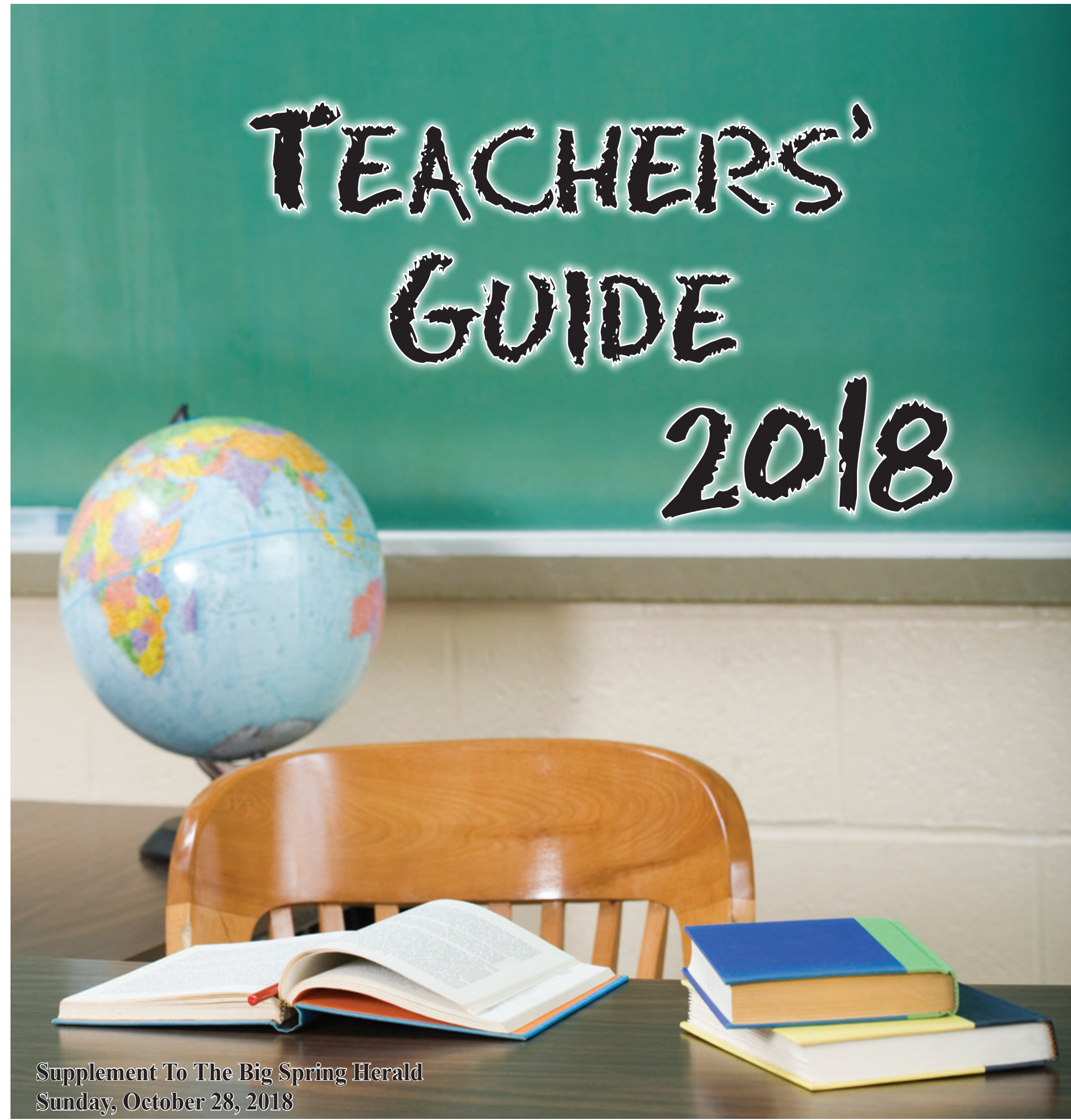
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2018 CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRY FORM

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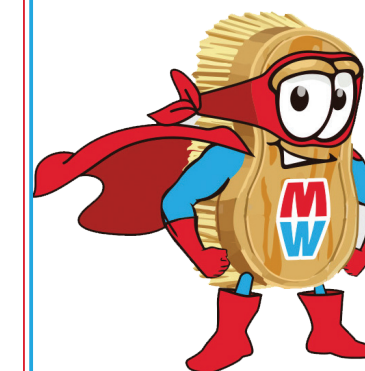
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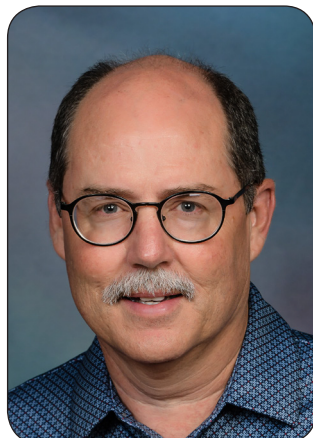
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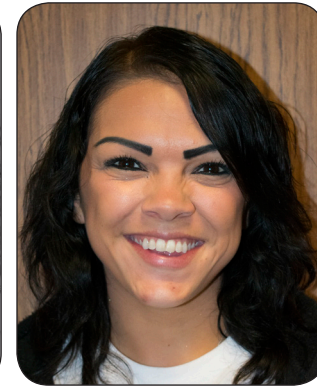
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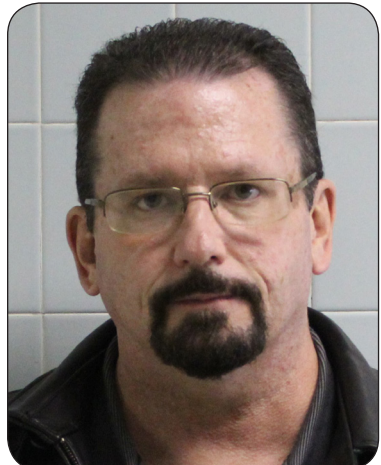
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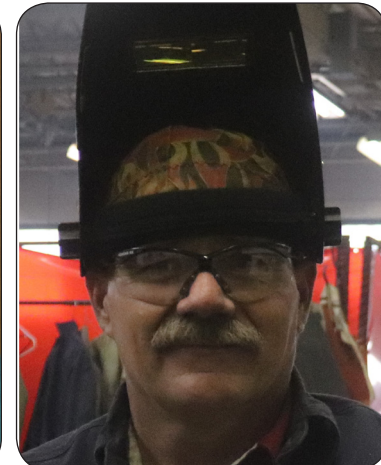
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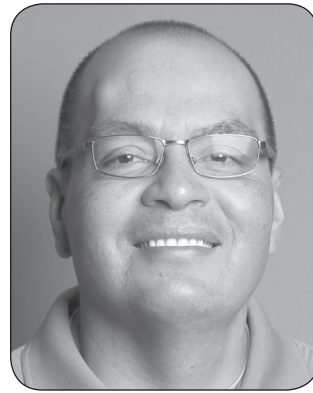
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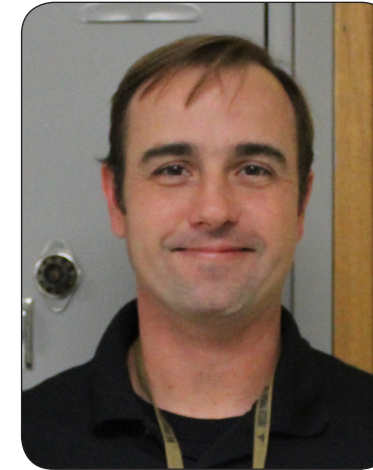
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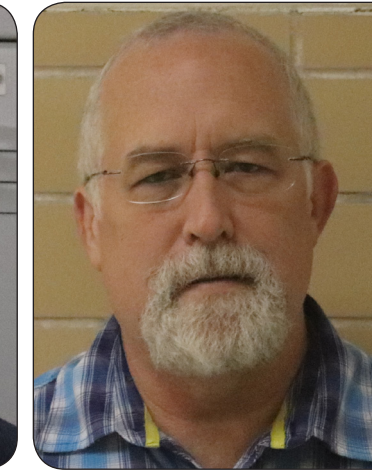
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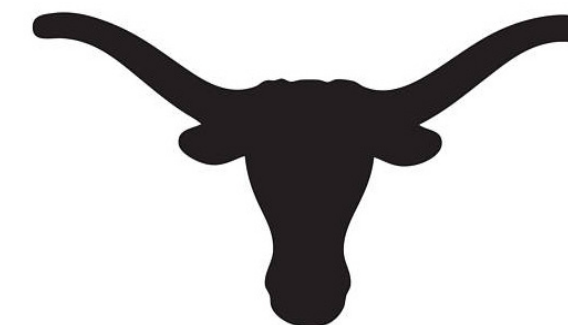
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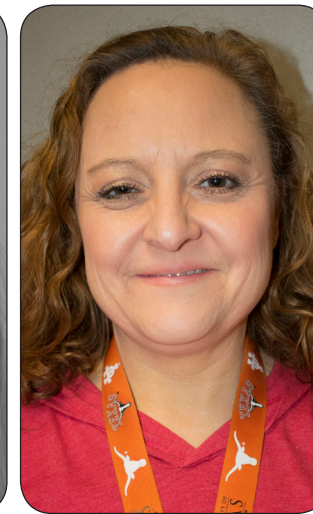
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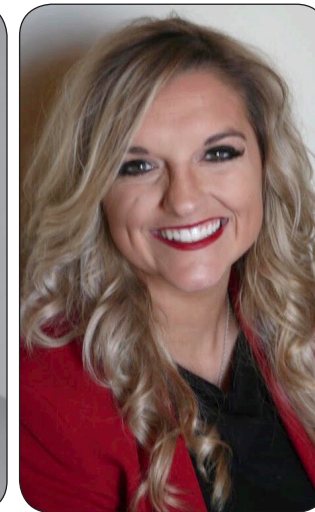
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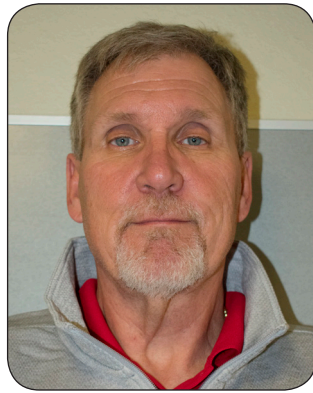
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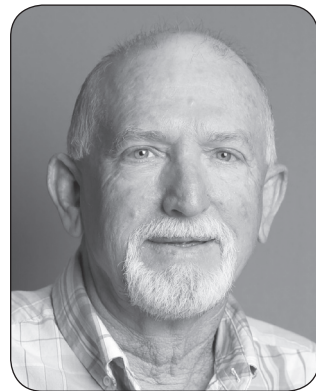
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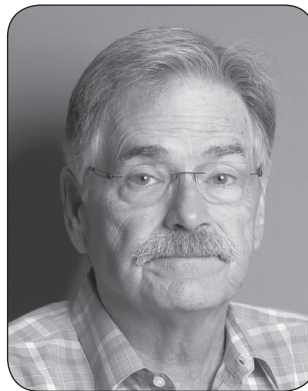
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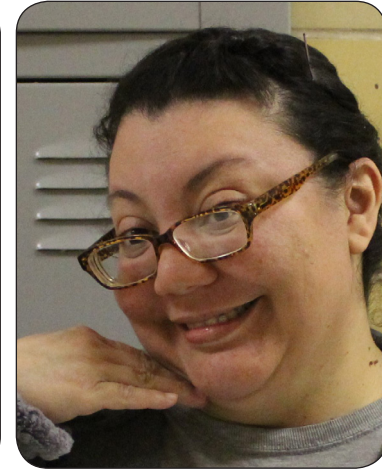
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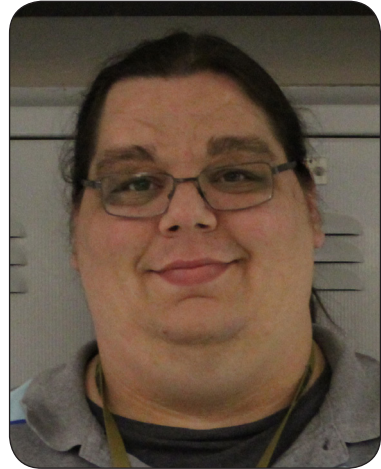
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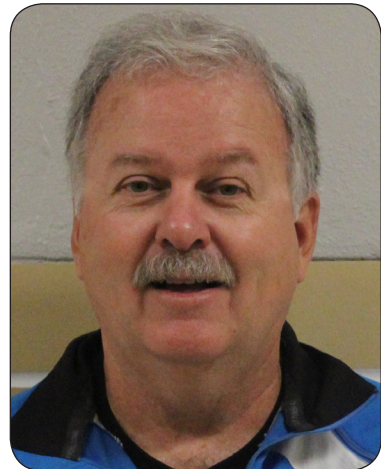
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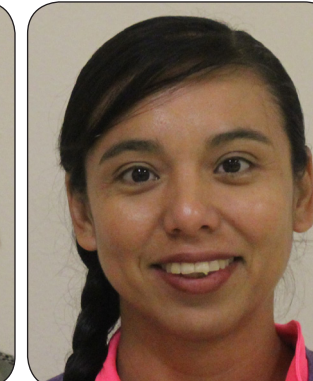


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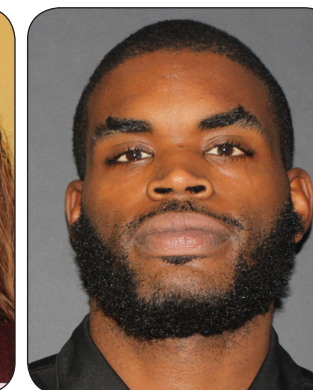


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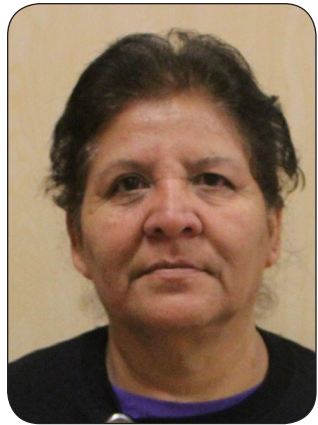
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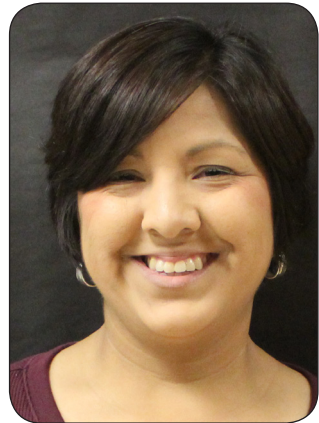
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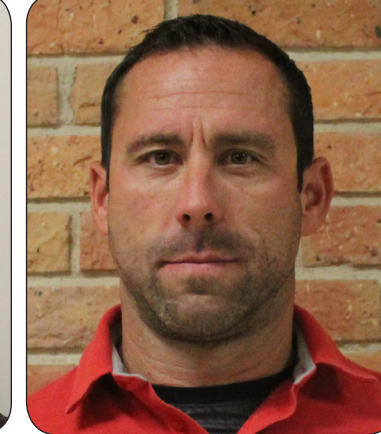
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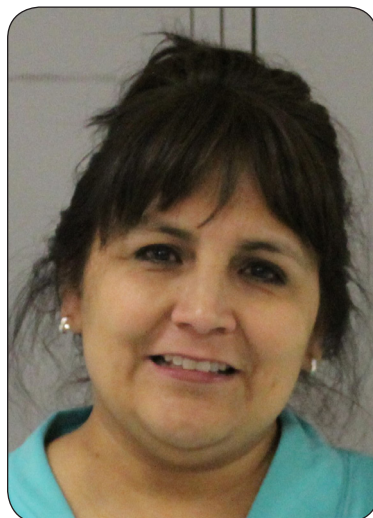
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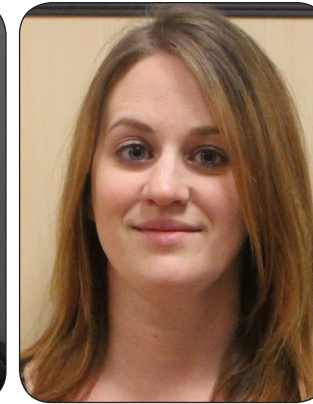
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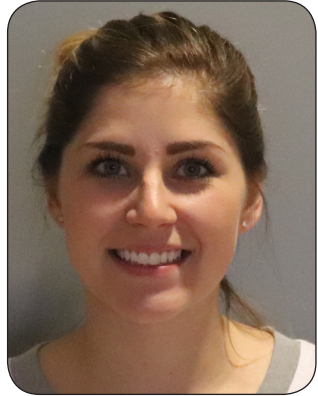
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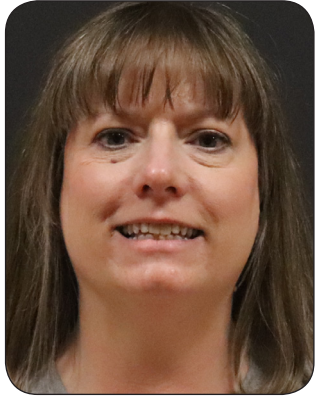
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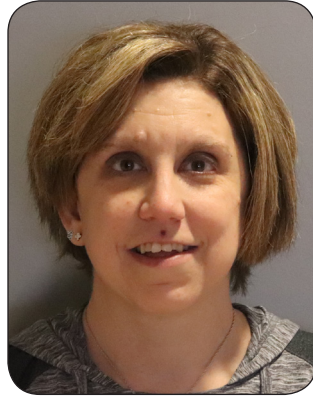
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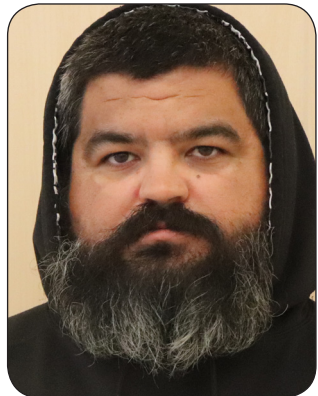
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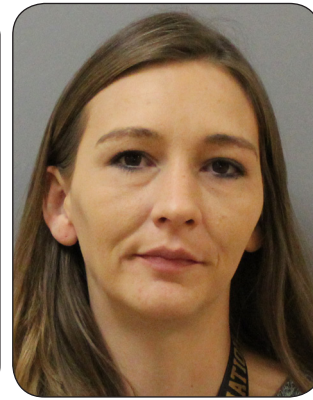
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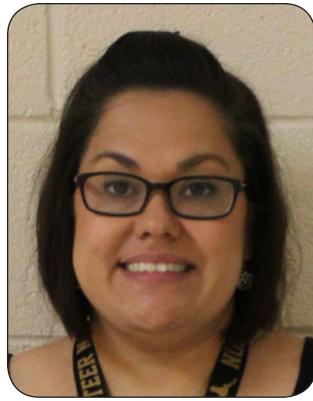


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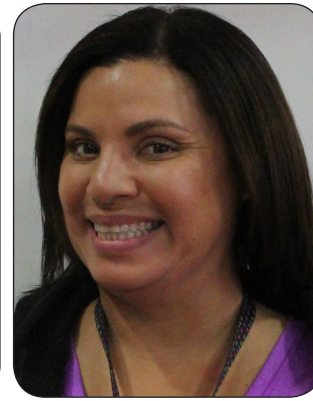
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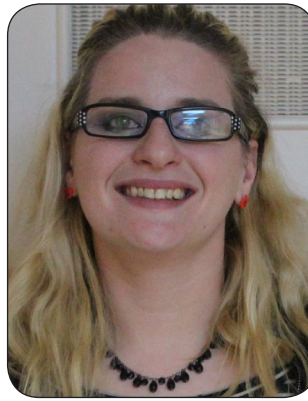
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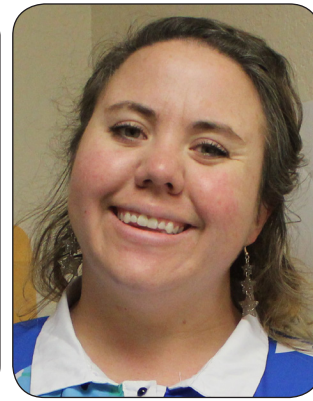
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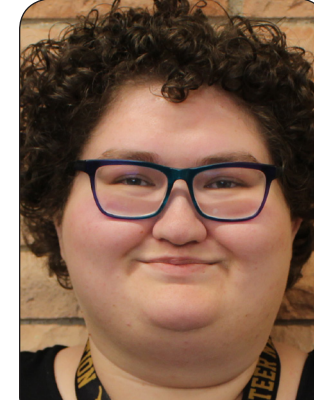
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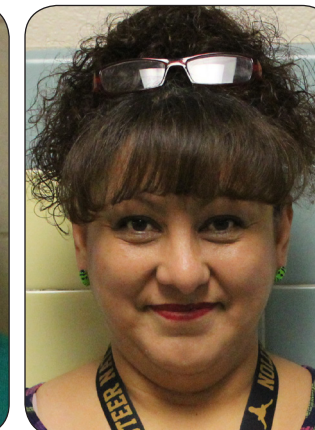
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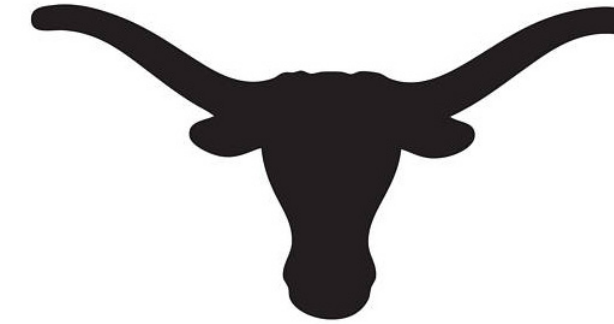
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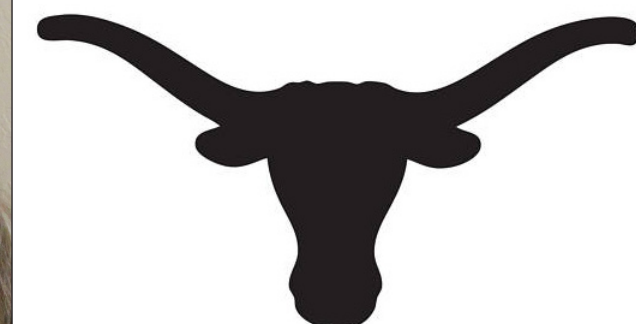
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Julia Louis-Dreyfus gets a top award for comedy

By ASHRAF KHALIL

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a 35-year acting career and with two iconic television characters to her name — Elaine Benes of "Seinfeld" and foul-mouthed Vice-President Selina Meyer — Julia Louis-Dreyfus has been honored with the Mark Twain Prize for lifetime achievement in comedy.

On Sunday night at Washington's Kennedy Center, the 57-year-old actress received a stream of testimonials from celebrities including Jerry Seinfeld, Stephen Colbert and 2010 Mark Twain recipient Tina Fey, touching on the multiple aspects of her career.

"We both started comedy in Chicago," said Fey, paying tribute by tracking the similarities between their lives.

"We both moved on to 'Saturday Night Live.' We both lost our virginity to Brad Hall," referring to Louis-Dreyfus' husband and former SNL cast mate, sitting next to the honoree.

Fey praised the "secret precision" of her comedy and her willingness to make her Seinfeld character so flawed. "Julia let Elaine be selfish and petty and sarcastic and a terrible, terrible dancer," Fey said. "Julia's never been afraid to be unlikable -- not on screen and not in person."

Louis-Dreyfus is the 21st Mark Twain recipient, joining a list that includes Richard Pryor, George Carlin and Carol Burnett. Bill Cosby, the winner in 2009, had his award rescinded earlier this year after he was convicted of three counts of aggravated indecent assault.

During last year's ceremony to honor David Letterman, Cosby's name was never mentioned. But this year, two of the performers felt comfortable making Cosby jokes. Late night host Ste-

tentary."

Seinfeld, while on the red carpet before the ceremony, recalled first meeting Louis-Dreyfus during an informal audition. His iconic sitcom, "Seinfeld," was still in the planning stages and producer Larry David knew Louis-Dreyfus from their time together on "Saturday Night Live."

"We had just two short pages of script, and we sat down to read the dialogue together," Seinfeld said. "As soon as she opened her mouth, I knew she was the one."

Seinfeld also credited Louis-Dreyfus for having the confidence and strength of personality to hold her own on what he called "a very male show."

That confidence was evident very early for Louis-Dreyfus, who said she knew as a young child that she had a gift for comedy.

"The first time I really knew was when I stuffed raisins in my nose and my mother laughed. I ended up in the emergency room because they wouldn't come out!" Louis-Dreyfus said before the ceremony.

Comedian Kumail Nanjiani grew up in Pakistan and never saw an episode of "Seinfeld" until he immigrated to the U.S. as an adult. "But I became a huge fan as soon as I moved here," he said.

The co-writer of the movie "The Big Sick" recalled her iconic, slightly convulsive "Elaine Benes dance" on the show, which he credits to Louis-Dreyfus' gift for physical comedy.

"There are some comedians who think physical comedy is beneath them," he said. "But she



AP photo

Julia Louis-Dreyfus is honored with the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018, in Washington, D.C

phen Colbert displayed a sign proclaiming, "167 days since the last Un-Twaining."

With his fingers crossed, he told Louis-Dreyfus, "I think you'll be OK."

Later Keegan-Michael Key come onstage, dressed as Mark Twain himself and proceeded to roast many of the previous award recipients. When a picture of Cosby was briefly shown, Michael-Key quickly moved things along and said, "It's OK, he's not watching," then added that he doubted PBS was a popular channel "in the peni-

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was just fearless and ego-less."

At the end of the night, Louis-Dreyfus accepted her award with an extended comedic bit and a few shots at new Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

The veteran comedic actress first drew laughs by repeatedly referencing her true life's ambition to be a respected dramatic actress, stopping in mid-speech to deliver a monologue from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

A native of the Washington suburbs in Maryland, Louis-Dreyfus is a graduate of the elite Holton-Arms school, alma mater of Christine Blasey Ford, who accused Kavanaugh of assault.

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Louis-Dreyfus make a veiled but unmistakable reference to Ford's testimony framing it around her performance in high school of the play "Serendipity."

"I can remember every single aspect of that play that night, so much so that I would testify under oath about it," she said, to a round of laughter and applause. "But I can't remember who drove me there or who drove me home."

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FOOD	70	110	231	Halloween Wars "Witch Gets a New Ride" TVG	Halloween Wars "Halloween Time Travel" TVG	Halloween Wars The spine-tingling finale. TVG		Haunted Gingerbread Show-down TVG	Halloween Baking Championship TVG		Halloween Wars The spine-tingling finale. TVG				
FXSD	38			NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.	Mavs Post-game	OU Sooner Football with Lincoln Riley	Player of the Week	High School Spotlight	World Poker						
HGTV	69	112	229	Property Brothers TVPG	Hawaii Life TVG	Hawaii Life TVG	Bahamas Life TVG	Bahamas Life TVG	Caribbean Life TVG	Caribbean Life TVG	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Bahamas Life TVG	Bahamas Life TVG	
HIST	59	120	269	American Pickers TVPG	American Pickers: Bonus Buys "Mega Collector Picks" Texas, Minnesota and Napa Valley. TVPG						(:03) American Pickers: Bonus Buys TVPG				
SYFY	82	122	244	"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1"	(:07) ★★ "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" ('11, Fantasy) (Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.) Harry may have to make the ultimate sacrifice.				Channel Zero: The Dream Door TVMA	Futurama TVPG	Futurama TVPG				
WTBS	33	139	247	(5:00) ★★ "Journey 2: The Mysterious Island"	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The Guest Book	(:27) The Guest Book	★ "Rush Hour 3" ('07, Action) (Jackie Chan.)		
TDC	60	182	278	Alaska: The Last Frontier TV14	Alaska: The Last Frontier Exposed TV14	Alaska: The Last Frontier TV14		Expedition Unknown (Part 4 of 4) TVPG		Expedition Unknown TVPG		Alaska: The Last Frontier Exposed TV14			
TLC	61	183	280	(5:00) 90 Day Fiancé TVPG	90 Day Fiancé "Young and Restless" TVPG			Unexpected "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" TV14		(:01) My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding		90 Day Fiancé "Young and Restless" TVPG			
TNT	34	138	245	(5:30) ★★ "Iron Man 3" ('13, Action) (Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle.)	The Last Ship "Honor" TV14		(:01) The Last Ship "Honor" TV14		(:02) ★★ "Total Recall" ('12) (Colin Farrell.) A factory worker begins to think he's really a spy.						
USA	55	105	242	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family				

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	850	300	501	★★ "The Post" ('17) (Meryl Streep.) The Washington Post tries to expose government secrets.	The Deuce "Nobody Has to Get Hurt" TVMA		Camping TVMA	Camping TVMA	Last Week To.	Pod Save America From Philadelphia. TVMA	The Deuce TVMA				
SHOW	865	318	545	Ray Donovan (ESP) TVMA	The Circus: Inside	Kidding TVMA	Ray Donovan "Staten Island, Part 1" TVMA	Kidding TVMA	Kidding TVMA	Ray Donovan "Staten Island, Part 1" TVMA	The Circus: Inside	Kidding TVMA			
TMC	873	327	553	(4:55) ★★ "A River Runs Through It" ('92)	★★★ "The Sum of All Fears" ('02, Suspense) (ESP) (Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman.)		(:05) ★★ "Enemy of the State" ('98) (ESP) (Will Smith.) Rogue agents hunt a lawyer who has an incriminating tape.		"Office Christmas"						

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NOVEMBER 3, 2018

	1	2	3	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS																
2 KMD	3	2	2	College Football Scoreboard	(:37) College Football Teams TBA.							Big 2 News at 10	(:35) The Jason Garrett Show	(:05) Madam Secretary "The Ninth Circle" A potentially damaging video. (HD) TV14		
9 KWES	9	9	9	Newsweek 9 at 6P	Texas Country Reporter	Dateline NBC (HD) TVPG		Dateline NBC (HD) TVPG		Saturday Night Live (HD) TV14		Newsweek 9 at 10P	(:29) Saturday Night Live "Jonah Hill; Maggie Rogers" Host Jonah Hill; Maggie Rogers performs. (HD) TV14			
6.2 KWES2	15	10		The Cleveland Show (ESP) TV14	The Cleveland Show (ESP) TV14	Family Guy (ESP Part 1 of 2) TV14	Family Guy (ESP Part 2 of 2) TV14	Bob's Burgers (ESP) TV14	Bob's Burgers (ESP) TVPG	The Cleveland Show (ESP) TV14	The Cleveland Show (ESP) TV14	King of the Hill "Halloween" TVPG	Jerry Springer "Selfish Singles Get Slapped!" Abby wants her boyfriend's ex gone. TV14	Maury TV14		
20 KTLT	8	20		★★★ "How to Train Your Dragon 2" ('14, Niños) (Voices of Jay Baruchel.) Animada. Hipo y Chimuelo se enfrentan a Drago, quien anhela el poder.				★★ "White House Down" ('13, Acción) (Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx, Maggie Gyllenhaal.) Soldados paramilitares se apoderan de la Casa Blanca.				Titulares y Más - Fin de Semana	Super Latina	Decisiones Extremas TV14		
24 KPEJ	5	24	24	FOX College Football Extra	College Football Teams TBA.					Hell's Kitchen "Fish Out of Water" Halibut must be prepared in seven ways. (HD) TV14		To Be Announced				
23 KOSA	7	7	7	CBS 7 News at 6	Last Man Standing (HD) TVPG	College Football Alabama at LSU. From Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La.					CBS 7 News at 10	(:35) Dr. Carasco - Pain Doctor	(:05) Castle "The Squab and the Quail" Becketts reflects on her relationship. (HD) TVPG			
60 KWWT	14	30	30	Wonder Woman "IRAC Is Missing" IRAC becomes the next target. TVG	Svengoolie "Gargoyles" TVPG				Lost in Space "The Thief from Outer Space" Thief kidnaps Will and Penny. TVG		Buck Rogers in the 25th Century "Unchained Woman" Buck goes to jail to stop a pirate.		Battlestar Galactica "The Man With Nine Lives" Con man may be lost father. TVPG			
63 KPBT	13	36	36	History Detectives Airplane engine parts; Civil War cannon. TVPG		Foreigner Live at the Symphony Foreigner performs in Switzerland. TVG		Sun Studio Sessions TVG	The Songwriters TVG	Ray Stevens CabaRay Nashville	Songs at the Center TVG	Austin City Limits "Miguel; Alessia Cara" Miguel; Canadian singer Alessia Cara. (HD) TVPG	Bluegrass Underground TVG	Lost River Sessions TVG		
42 MLM	12	42	42	On Wings of Truth	Being Your Best	Update News	Our Messiah is Jewish	Light of the Southwest TVG		Light of the Southwest TVG		The Way of the Master TVG	Faith for Families	Lasting Liberty	Creation Magazine Live!	

CABLE STATIONS

A&E	58	118	265	(4:00) Live PD "Live PD -- 10.26.18" TV14	(:06) Live PD: Rewind TV14		Live PD "Live PD -- 11.03.18" TV14						Live PD: Rewind TV14			
AMC	74	131	254	(4:00) ★★ "Batman Returns" ('92, Action)	★★★★ "The Dark Knight" ('08, Action) (ESP) (Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, Aaron Eckhart.) Batman battles a vicious criminal known as the Joker.							★★★ "Batman Begins" ('05, Action) (ESP) (Christian Bale, Michael Caine.)				
AP	68	184	282	Pit Bulls and Parolees TVPG	Pit Bulls and Parolees TVPG	Pit Bulls and Parolees TVPG	Amanda to the Rescue TVPG		Pit Bulls and Parolees "Soul Survivor" TVPG		Pit Bulls and Parolees TVPG					
DISN	64	172	290	Raven's Home TVG	Raven's Home TVG	★★ "16 Wishes" ('10, Children's) (Debby Ryan.) The wishes of a teenager magically come true on her 16th birthday. TVG			(:25) Raven's Home	(9:55) Bizaardvark	Coop & Cami	Bizaardvark (ESP) TVG	Bizaardvark (ESP) TVG			
ESPN	35	140	206	College Football Teams TBA.					Football Scoreboard	College Football Teams TBA.						
ESPN2	36	143	209	College Football Teams TBA.					Football Scoreboard	College Football Teams TBA.						
FOOD	70	110	231	Holiday Baking Championship TVG	Holiday Baking Championship TVG	Holiday Baking Championship TVG	Holiday Baking Championship TVG	Holiday Baking Championship TVG	Holiday Baking Championship TVG	Holiday Baking Championship TVG	Holiday Baking Championship TVG	Holiday Baking Championship TVG	Holiday Baking Championship TVG			
FXSD	38			NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Washington Capitals. From Capital One Arena in Washington, D.C.	Stars Live Postgame	Stars Insider	Cowboys Insider	TMS Race Preview	Fantasy Football Hour '18	NHL Hockey						
HGTV	69	112	229	Dream Home	Dream Home	Love It or List It "Tree House Trouble" TVPG	Love It or List It "Design Intervention" TVPG		Beachfront Bargain Hunt: Renovation TVG		Restored "1920s Spanish Eclectic" TVG		Love It or List It "Design Intervention" TVPG			
HIST	59	120	269	American Pickers "40 Acre Pick" TVPG	American Pickers "Big Money Racer" TVPG		Watergate White House counsel turns on Nixon. TV14				(:04) American Pickers TVPG		Watergate TV14			
SYFY	82	122	244	(4:00) ★★ "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" ('07) (Johnny Depp.)	★★★ "The BFG" ('16, Children's) (Mark Rylance, Ruby Barnhill.) A 10-year-old girl befriends the Big Friendly Giant.			The Purge "What Is America?" (ESP) TVMA		The Purge "Take What's Yours" (ESP) TVMA						
WTBS	33	139	247	(5:30) ★★ "Horrible Bosses 2" ('14, Comedy) (Jason Bateman, Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis.)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal	The Guest Book	★★ "Step Up 2 the Streets" ('08, Drama)				
TDC	60	182	278	Building Off the Grid: Coastal Maine TVG	Building Off the Grid: Vail Log Cabin TVG		Building Off the Grid: Cliff House TVG		Building Off the Grid: Alaskan Glacier TVG		Building Off the Grid: Bottle Island TVG		Building Off the Grid: Vail Log Cabin TVG			
TLC	61	183	280	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding TV14	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding TV14		My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding TV14		My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding TV14		Unexpected "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" TV14		My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding TV14			
TNT	34	138	245	(5:00) ★★ "Step Brothers" ('08) (Will Ferrell.)	★★ "Central Intelligence" ('16, Action) (Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Amy Ryan.)					★★ "Central Intelligence" ('16, Action) (Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Amy Ryan.)						
USA	55	105	242	(4:30) ★★ "Avengers: Age of Ultron" ('15, Action) (Robert Downey Jr.)			★★★ "Ant-Man" ('15, Action) (Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas.) Ant-Man uses his shrinking skills to battle Yellowjacket.			★★★ "Ant-Man" ('15, Action) (Paul Rudd.) Ant-Man uses his shrinking skills to battle Yellowjacket.						

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	850	300	501	(5:00) ★★ "Atomic Blonde" ('17) (ESP)	★ "Fifty Shades Freed" ('18, Romance) (ESP) (Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan, Eric Johnson.)		(8:50) The Deuce (ESP) TVMA		(9:50) Pod Save America From Irvine, Calif. TVMA		(10:50) Camping	"Fifty Shades"				
SHOW	865	318	545	★★ "The Foreigner" ('17) (Jackie Chan.) A businessman seeks revenge against deadly terrorists.			Shut Up and Dribble		Ray Donovan "Staten Island, Part 1" TVMA		Shut Up and Dribble		★★★ "The Patriot" ('00) (ESP) (Mel Gibson.)			
TMC	873	327	553	(5:45) ★★ "Patriots Day" ('16, Crime Drama) (ESP) (Mark Wahlberg, Kevin Bacon.)			★★ "Urban Legend" ('98, Horror) (ESP) (Jared Leto, Alicia Witt.)		(:40) ★ "Urban Legends: Final Cut" ('00, Horror) (ESP) (Jennifer Morrison, Matthew Davis.)		"Urban Legend"					

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Table with columns for station, time, and program details for Saturday Daytime. Includes stations like KMGD, KWES, KWTLE, KPEJ, KOSA, KWWT, KPBT, and MLM.

WEEKDAYS DAYTIME

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Table with columns for station, time, and program details for Weekdays Daytime. Includes stations like KMGD, KWES, KWTLE, KPEJ, KOSA, KWWT, KPBT, and MLM.

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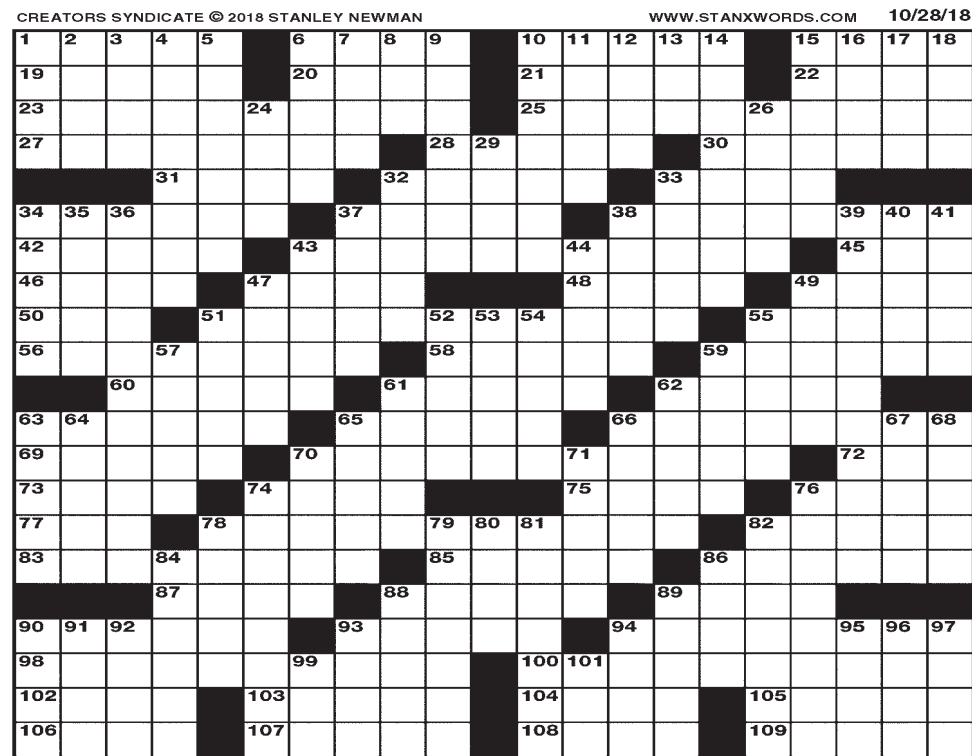


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Table of TV programming for Friday, November 2, 2018. Columns include channel, time, and program name. Categories include Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

THURSDAY EVENING

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NOVEMBER 1, 2018

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PREMIUM STATIONS

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MONDAY EVENING

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PREMIUM STATIONS

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TUESDAY EVENING

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OCTOBER 30, 2018

Table with columns for time slots (1-11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations (KMYD, KWES, etc.), Cable Stations (A&E, AMC, etc.), and Premium Stations (HBO, SHOW, etc.).

WEDNESDAY EVENING

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OCTOBER 31, 2018

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BY GEORGE DICKIE

By the time you read this, you should have all your Halloween treat ideas locked, loaded and ready to go. If not, there's still time to get it all together – provided you turn it to Food Network and Cooking Channel for some last minute tips.

The crew on Food Network's "Let's Eat" has a few suggestions the morning of Sunday, Oct. 28, episode, when Brandi Milloy shows how to make sticky and sweet candied apples dipped in white chocolate, sanding sugar and melted marshmallow. Vivian Chan shares knowledge on her festive Halloween treats, and Stuart O'Keefe makes savory meatball mummies.

Also that morning is an episode of "The Pioneer Woman," which finds host Ree Drummond whipping up chocolate butterscotch caramel bars, dipped and decorated waffle cones and something called Ladd's chocolate pie. And in early afternoon, it's Ina Garten and "Barefoot Contessa: Cook Like a Pro," in which she uses her favorite ingredients to make a chocolate pecan meringue torte and salty oatmeal chocolate chunk cookies. Calling all chocolate lovers.

The culinary creativity continues that afternoon over on Cooking Channel on "Extreme Cake Makers," where the planning of a Halloween bash and the baking of a ghoulish cake are both underway; and on "Cake Wars," in which the

bakers battle it out to see who has the best "Addams Family" cake creations.

The pickings are certainly offbeat and in the spirit of the season in the Monday, Oct. 29, episode of Cooking's "The Best Thing I Ever Ate" titled "Frightfully Good," which offers up a menu of fried brains, duck tongue tacos, a spleen sandwich and pig tails. Serve this at your bash and make it one your guests will talk about for years.

Over on Food that same day is an episode of "The Kitchen" titled "Harvest of Horror!" where viewers can get ideas for different Halloween treats and learn how to make green chicken chili and a Mac-O'-Lantern, which is actually orange bell peppers carved to look like jack-o-lanterns and filled with macaroni and cheese. Because everything tastes better stuffed with mac and cheese.

And on Wednesday, Oct. 31, Food's "Farmhouse Rules" finds host Nancy Fuller and her crew hard at work on such holiday-oriented comestibles as a cheesy spider dip, bursting intestines, a pumpkin mousse, bloodshot buckeyes and black death fizzes.

Of course, if these don't give you a few ideas, you can always log onto the Food Network (www.foodnetwork.com) and Cooking Channel (www.cookingchanneltv.com) websites for more recipes and other content. Boo!



Brandi Milloy, Jamika Pessoa and Stuart O'Keefe (from left) host "Let's Eat!" on Food Network.

Halloween tips, tricks and treats courtesy of Food Network and Cooking Channel

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"Ray Donovan" on Showtime
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

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Mickey (Donovan)	(Jon) Voight	Corruption

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To complete this puzzle, place the numbers 1-9 in the empty cells, so that every row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold outline) contains all nine digits.

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5:00 a.m. (5) Race Week
Saturday
8:00 a.m. (6) Race Night at Bowman Gray It's the season opener at Bowman Gray; Burt Myers hopes to continue his hot streak. (C)
2:30 p.m. (3) TMS Race Preview
10:00 p.m. (3) TMS Race Preview
Sunday
7:00 p.m. (5) (14) 2018 World Series Game 5: Teams TBA. If Game 5 is not necessary, FOX will air: "The Simpsons," "Bob's Burgers," "Family Guy," and "Rel." (If necessary).

BASEBALL
Sunday
7:00 p.m. (5) (14) 2018 World Series Game 5: Teams TBA. If Game 5 is not necessary, FOX will air: "The Simpsons," "Bob's Burgers," "Family Guy," and "Rel." (If necessary).

BASKETBALL
Sunday
6:00 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.

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Monday
3:25 p.m. (5) (14) NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Los Angeles Rams. Los Angeles returns home to face a Green Bay club seeking its first road win this year. The Packers have won the last five games over the Rams, as Los Angeles looks for its first win over Green Bay since 2006. Los Angeles is 3-0 at home in 2018. (C)
7:20 p.m. (9) NFL Football New Orleans Saints at Minnesota Vikings. Minnesota hosts New Orleans. This is the first match between the two since a 2018 NFC divisional-round tilt that saw Stefon Diggs catch a 61-yard TD as time expired to give his Vikings a 29-24 victory, and put Minnesota in the NFC championship game.

Monday
1:00 p.m. (3) College Football Washington at California. From California Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, Calif. (Taped)
7:15 p.m. (3) NFL Football New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills. Buffalo returns home to host New England on Monday Night Football. The Bills look for their first win at home against the Patriots since 2011. Tom Brady (NE) has lost just three times in 31 games against the Bills in his illustrious career.

Thursday
6:30 p.m. (5) College Football Temple at Central Florida. From Spectrum Stadium in Orlando, Fla.
7:00 p.m. (5) (14) NFL Football Oakland Raiders at San Francisco 49ers. From Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, Calif.

Saturday
2:30 p.m. (3) (5) (14) (35) College Football Teams TBA.
(7) College Football SEC Teams TBA. (C)
6:00 p.m. (3) College Football Teams TBA.
6:30 p.m. (5) (14) College Football Teams TBA.
6:37 p.m. (3) College Football Teams TBA.
7:00 p.m. (7) College Football Alabama at LSU. From Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. (C)
9:30 p.m. (3) College Football Teams TBA.

HOCKEY
Tuesday
6:30 p.m. (3) NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Montreal Canadiens. From the Bell Centre in Montreal.

Thursday
6:00 p.m. (3) NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Toronto Maple Leafs. From Air Canada Centre in Toronto.

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