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Feb. 7

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 Howard Co. Fairgrounds
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 Big Spring Chamber of
 Commerce
 Nominations for 5 under
 55 being accepted now

Feb. 8

Big Spring Symphony
 presents:
 Beethoven is 250
 Municipal Auditorium
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 various outlets

Feb. 15

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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce announces 5 Under 55

By ANNA GUTIERREZ
 Staff Writer

Volunteering is something that just tends to come naturally for many. There are those who see a need and with no hesitation step up and answer that call. This year, five of those leaders - Manny Negron with Convention and Visitors Bureau; Justin Myers with State National Bank; Adrian Calvio with State Farm; Christian Fair, with United Way of Big Spring and Howard County; and Amanda Duforat with the Big Spring Herald - will be recognized at The Taste of Big Spring - Chamber Extravaganza, set for Feb. 7 at the Howard County Fair-barns.

"I had someone mention a quote to me the other day; 'Service is the price we pay for the space we occupy,' Debbye ValVerede, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, said. " Each year we honor Man and Woman of the Year for their

contributions over the years, but we have had a large group of young business professionals stepping up and making the choice to invest in their community lately, and we want to recognize them and their efforts."

Investing back into the community that played a role in the leaders they have become is just second nature to this year's Five Under 55 honorees. Whether it be serving in their businesses, carrying out the duties of their daily job or finding different areas of the community to support, these honorees have made it a mission to do what they can to help Howard County grow.

"We live here. We have a vested interest in the city we live in, and it makes sense to want to give back to the city that raised me," Adrian Calvio said. "I figure the more we can do

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Big Spring Symphony
Orchestra
 Saturday, Feb. 8, 2020
 7:30 PM
 Municipal Auditorium
 Guest Conductor:
John Giordano
 Guest Artist:
Soprano, Nicole Keeling
 Music Director: Keith Graumann



Adrian Calvio



Amanda Duforat



Christian Fair



Justin Myers



Manny Negron

Serving veterans through every stage of life

No Veteran Dies Alone program implemented locally

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor



Courtesy photo
 Taking time out of her busy schedule, Dr. Chitwood, Director of the CLC at West Texas VA (WTVVA) sits down to visit with hospice patient, Larry Allen.

One simple act of kindness; an hour of your time, a smile, a listening ear can leave a lasting impact and serve as one of the most important moments as a veteran reaches the end of their journey on earth. In an effort to ensure that those who gave so much for our nation don't travel the final journey alone the No Veteran Dies Alone (NVDA) program was birthed.

"There are some veterans who are admitted to our facility that don't have family or friends close enough to come and visit," Dr. D'Arcie Chitwood, CLC Medical Director at the West Texas VA Medical Center, said. "It's our responsibility to take care of our veterans as they go through all phases of their final farewell."

Michael Cole, West Texas VA Medical

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Local resident looking for rightful owner of American Flag

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor

A few months ago, Kevin Matthews was browsing through the local Goodwill when he came across an American flag. He noticed there was a funeral service program tucked into the flag and noticed it was from a funeral home in Turon, Kansas.

Upon seeing the flag, Matthews purchased the flag in hopes of finding the rightful owner or family member.

"This flag needs to be with the rightful owner, a family member," Matthews said.

The funeral service program was for a



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

Anyone with information about a family member of Theodore F. Allen is being sought.

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Holy Trinity serving up Valentine's dinner

By ANNA GUTIERREZ
 Staff Writer

A nice dinner out, a few moments to enjoy an evening out, is what Holy Trinity Catholic Church is aiming to provide for the community.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church will be preparing a Valentine's Day Dinner on Friday, Feb. 1. Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Family Center located next to the church, at 1009 Hearn St.

"Everything is home-cooked," says Diana Valdez, Church Secretary. "We tried doing just couples only last year, but this year, everyone is invited. It does not have to be couples; please bring the entire family."

On the menu is chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberry shortcake, and

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Obituaries

Eugina Olague



Eugina Olague, 32, of Big Spring died Monday, Jan. 27, 2020. The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Aug. 4, 1988, in Big Spring. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She was a homemaker. She loved crafts, cooking

and most of all time with her kids and family. Eugina is survived by her husband, Michael

Juarez of Big Spring; two sons, Michael Juarez Jr. and Martine Juarez, both of Big Spring; daughter, Mia Juarez of Big Spring; one grandson, Michael of Big Spring; sister, Janell Olague and Richard of Big Spring; four brothers-in-law; four sisters-in-law; and numerous nephews and nieces.

Eugina was preceded in death by her parents, Johnny Henson and Olga Olague; and mother-in-law, Elidia Juarez.

Pallbearers will be Joe Juarez, David Juarez, Johnny Juarez, Donny Juarez, Richard Bernal, Freddie Williams III, and Michael Juarez, Jr.

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

Paid Obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **JESSE EDWARD LEATHERWOOD III**, 42, of 7490 FM 2039, Caldwell, Texas, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one to four grams), and public intoxication.

- **JEREMY MIZE**, 5044 of 105 Jefferson St., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency,

- **GARY W. BRITO**, 27, of 3902 E. Hwy 350, was arrested on an

outstanding warrant from another agency,

- **TOMI JO MCPHERSON**, 22, of 3017 S. Moss Lake Rd., was arrested on charges of evading arrest or detention using a vehicle with a previous conviction, possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram, and four outstanding warrants from other agencies.

- **JEFFREY COLIN RAINES**, 42, of 1400 S. Johnson St., was arrested on charges of theft of property (\$2,500 to \$30,000) and failure to identify-fugitive giving false

or fictitious information, and three outstanding warrants from other agencies.

- **MICHAEL GAMBOA**, 45, of 615 Holbert, was arrested on two outstanding warrants from other agencies.

- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported at 3rd and Birdwell.

- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 3200 block of E. 11th Place.

- **RUNAWAY** was reported in the 300 block of N.E. 10th St.

- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 2500 block of March Circle.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 85 inmates at the time of this report.

- **GARY WAYNE BRITO**, 27, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for criminal mischief (\$2,500 to \$30,000).

- **MICHAEL ANDREW GAMBOA**, 45, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for theft of property (\$100 to \$750), and tampering or fabricating physical evidence with intent to impair.

- **JESSE EDWARD LEATHERWOOD**, 42, was arrested by BSPD on charges of possession of a controlled substance penalty

group 1 (one to four grams), and public intoxication.

- **LORENZO ORLANDO LOVE**, 29, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for bondman off bond-manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one to four grams).

- **VICTOR RAUL LOZANO JR.**, 28, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for motion to revoke-possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one to four grams).

- **TOMI JO MCPHERSON**, 22, was arrested by BSPD on charges of evading arrested or detention with a vehicle with previous conviction, possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram), and warrants

for bondsman off bond-failure to maintain financial responsibility, bondsman off bond-failure to appear, bail jumping and failure to appear, and burglary of a habitation intending other felony.

- **JEREMY CARL MIZE**, 44, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for criminal mischief (\$2,500 to \$0,000).

- **JEFFREY COLIN RAINES**, 42, was arrested by BSPD on charges of failure to identify-fugitive giving false or fictitious information, theft of property (\$2,500 to \$30,000), and warrants for criminal mischief (\$100 to \$750), theft of service (\$750 to \$2,500), and theft of aluminum, bronze, copper or brass (less than \$20,000 enhanced)

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 4200 block of W. Hwy 80. One person was transported to

Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 100 block of Collins Rd.. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported on Old Colorado City Hwy. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

- The 38th Annual Midessa Boat, RV, Sport and Gun Show will be held at the Ector County Coliseum Complex in Odessa, Texas, on February 7-9, 2020. Those attending can see the new 2020 model RVs and boats and receive the best buys of the season. Visit the new, expanded gun show and a variety of booths including resort areas, jewelry, ladies' apparel, motorcycles, ATVs, home décor, specialty foods, kayaks, African safari guides, and uses boats and RVs. Let the kids fish in the Army Bass Anglers Kids' Fishing Tank sponsored by American Chevrolet of Odessa. Sign up at booth spaces for prizes to be given away, such as guided fishing trips, truck rhino lining, gift certificates and Yeti cups. A free tram will be provided to transport people from building to building. All exhibits are inside. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Something for the entire family. Visit www.midessaboatshow.com for more information.

- AARP Foundation Tax-Aide offers free tax preparation help to anyone, and if you're 50 and older, and can't afford a tax preparation service, AARP Tax-Aide was made especially for you. They understand that retirement or other life changes may mean your taxes are a little more complicated now. With the help of our team of IRS-certified volunteers, we make it easy for you.

AARP Tax-Aide Service will be available at the Big Spring Senior Center every Monday, beginning on Feb. 3, 2020, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. There's no fee and no sales pitch for other services, and AARP membership is not required. Additional information can be found on the AARP web site https://www.aarp.org/money/taxes/info-2004/about_aarp_taxaide.html

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Support Groups

SATURDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

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.

- Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive. These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member. For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.

- Al-anon family group meets at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

- DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible?

There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The next session begins Sept. 3, 2019. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

WEDNESDAY

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

- Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-860

THURSDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.



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together as a community to improve this place the better its going to be for us immediately, and for the future of our families."

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce chose to add the 5 Under 55 award as a way of encouraging positive momentum in the community. Submissions were submitted by Chamber members, nominees were not required to be a Chamber member. A committee reviewed submissions and then selected this year's five honorees based off of what they have invested into the community.

"With or without recognition, it's an honor to serve my community," Christian Fair said. "This is our home, and we are going to get out of it what we put into it."

For this year's nominees their first step into volunteering was happenstance that turned into a passion and led them to a purpose.

"I grew up here; my roots are here and it wasn't until I moved away and came back that I realized that I wouldn't be who I was if it wasn't for my hometown," Amanda Duforat said. "I found a way to get involved in order to do my job better, but in the end, I have stayed involved to make my community better, for my kids, my friends, and for all those who call Big Spring and Howard County

home. We have so much potential and together we can be a community that others want to come to, build a family in, make memories in."

The 5 Under 55 Awards is something the Chamber is looking to continue annually. In the mean time, the honorees, and the Chamber want to encourage everyone in the community to get out and get involved, get engaged in the community, and see what impact one person can make.

"That's really the bottom line. You can give money all you want to, but if people aren't giving of their time and putting themselves aside and putting community first nothing gets done," Calvio said. "It's important for everyone to take pride in what they do. It's contagious."

Calvio described it as the Broken Window Theory; you are looking out the window as a kid or a teenager and all you see are broken windows, and one is more likely to throw a rock and break a window. If one looks out the window and sees nice manicured lawns, and nothing on the ground, you are less likely to throw your wrapper on the ground.

"It's my city. It's our city," Justin Myers, said. "We all have vested interest in Big Spring and proud to be from Big Spring. I look at the people before, the ones I looked up to, and I remember seeing them serving on the Chamber board, sitting on county fair boards, serving on all the different entities in the city. Each plays an important role, and if we

the people who live here don't look after our city why would anyone move here or want to be a part of this. We are carrying on that legacy; it's our turn next to take care of the city."

The heart of a servant is evident in so many throughout the community. This year's honorees are only a small sampling of the great things that are taking place in Big Spring.

"I am humbled, thankful," Manny Negron, said. "It's rewarding if you get a Five Under 55, if you get a sticker, if you get a star ... it's rewarding when you can just give back and serve."

For those who are wanting to take an opportunity to find out what is taking place in Big Spring and get involved in the community, tickets for the Taste of Big Spring are still on sale, at the Chamber of Commerce office. The office is located at 215 W. Third.

"We hope the community will come out and join us in honoring these nominees, our Man and Woman of the Year and find out how they can get involved in the year to come," ValVerde said. "Great things are happening in our community and as long as we continue to work together, we will keep growing, moving forward and getting better."

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either tea or water. All the food will be prepared by Margie Valverde and group, and you can rest-assured that this will definitely be one of the tastiest meals you've ever had, and at only \$10 a plate, it is also a great deal for the entire family.

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FLAG

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Theodore F. Allen, born on June 22, 1919 and passed away on April 1, 1981.

After searching on Facebook and failed attempts at reaching someone in Kansas that could direct him in the right direction, he is reaching out to the Big Spring community.

Anyone with information that could help return the flag to a family member of Theodore F. Allen is encouraged to reach out to Matthew's on Facebook or by calling the Big Spring Herald office.

Take Note

• The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra will present an evening of Beethoven February 8 in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. The evening will be a celebration of the composer's 250th birthday. Guest conductor John Giordano is returning to Big Spring to conduct the orchestra for this significant event. Soprano Nicole Keeling will be the featured soloist. She's a native of the South Plains of Texas and earned advanced music degrees from the University of Oklahoma. She has appeared in several operas and is a recent district winner in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions. Doors open at 6:30 and the performance begins at 7:30 February 8. Ticket outlets include HEB, the Karat Patch, Heritage Museum and Chamber of Commerce.

NEVER

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Center Public Affairs Officer, added, "The mission of VHA (Veteran Health Administration) is to provide the best possible healthcare to all who served. The No Veteran Dies Alone program is a natural extension of the VHA mission. This program takes that care through to its normal conclusion."

No Veteran Dies Alone (NVDA) is a volunteer program that provides a reassuring presence to Veterans who would otherwise be alone at the end of life, according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs website. No Veteran Dies Alone was adapted from a community program first envisioned in 1988 by Sandra Clarke, a critical care nurse in Eugene, Oregon. The lonely death of one particularly elderly patient led Sandra to the idea of a volunteer companion program for hospital patients who would otherwise die alone. The program has inspired hospitals around the U.S., including the VA hospital system, to create similar programs.

"One of the great things about the community of Big Spring is the outpouring of support; it really is overwhelming and one of the great attributes that we have," Cole said. "Every little bit helps and most people don't realize that the community support for our veterans translates to support for our staff and support teams, which in turn benefits the veterans even more."

While the program is in the infancy stage locally, Dr. Chitwood said her hopes are to get the program up and running within the next few months. The availability of volunteers will be one of the biggest driving forces in

ensuring the sustainability of the program.

"Anyone who is willing to offer their time and support these veterans who otherwise wouldn't have someone to come and visit them, especially during the final stages of their farewell, is encouraged to reach out and sign up to volunteer for the program," Dr. Chitwood said. Cole added, "We match the veterans with the volunteers to ensure a positive experience for everyone involved."

Through the search for volunteers in the No Veteran Dies Alone program, Cole said they are looking to expand the West Texas VA Medical Center volunteer force, as well. Those wanting to become part of the program will go through the routine screening process used for volunteer services at the VA. Those specifically working with the No Veteran Dies Alone program will also receive end of life training to better equip them as they begin this journey and allow them to feel more comfortable.

For those wanting to find out more about the program or volunteer their time, contact Michael Cole at 432-263-7361 or by email at michael.cole6@va.gov.

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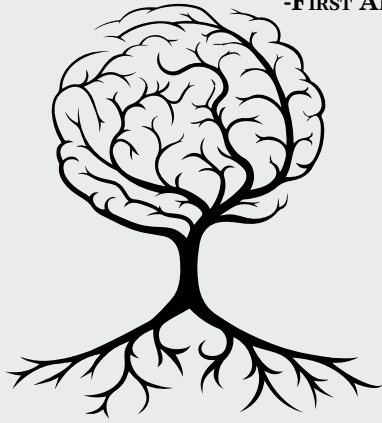
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Bill hit a target three miles away

Bill Poor owns Flatland Forge near Tuscola, Texas. He has won several international awards for his blacksmith work and manufactures tools for blacksmiths. His items go all over the world. "When we're not doing that we're shooting in precision rifle competitions," says Bill. "There are lots of those in Texas. We rally like to play shoot 'em up. I think it's just part of being a Texan. We try to have a good time, that's for sure."

He has set a record of shooting a bullet a long distance. "I did shoot a bullet 3 miles. I'm one of only a few guys to shoot a bullet that far. There's one other guy that has beat me. He's up there in Michigan and hit a target nearly 3 and a half miles away. But I was the first one to shoot a target 3 miles away."

He says you need a good telescope mounted on your rifle to be able to shoot that far. "You have to have good glass, good optics.

Leopold has some of the best optics out there and they sponsor me. That's a really good scope that enabled me to see the target that far and get it sighted in."



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

You don't shoot a bullet 3 miles in hilly country. "That's why I go out to Midland and Odessa to make a shot that long. I have a couple of buddies who have ranches that are more than 4 miles long. You've got to have a pretty flat place to shoot that far."

He enters all types of competitions. "A lot of them are in Midland and Odessa. We have a couple here; we have a new range out here almost to Winters, Texas that's a thousand yards long. We do some pistol competition at the Coleman County Gun Club. Abilene has some short range shooting events. I've entered a competition in Raton, New Mexico where we shoot at targets 2 miles away."

He had a special rifle built to shoot a bullet 3 miles. The bullet

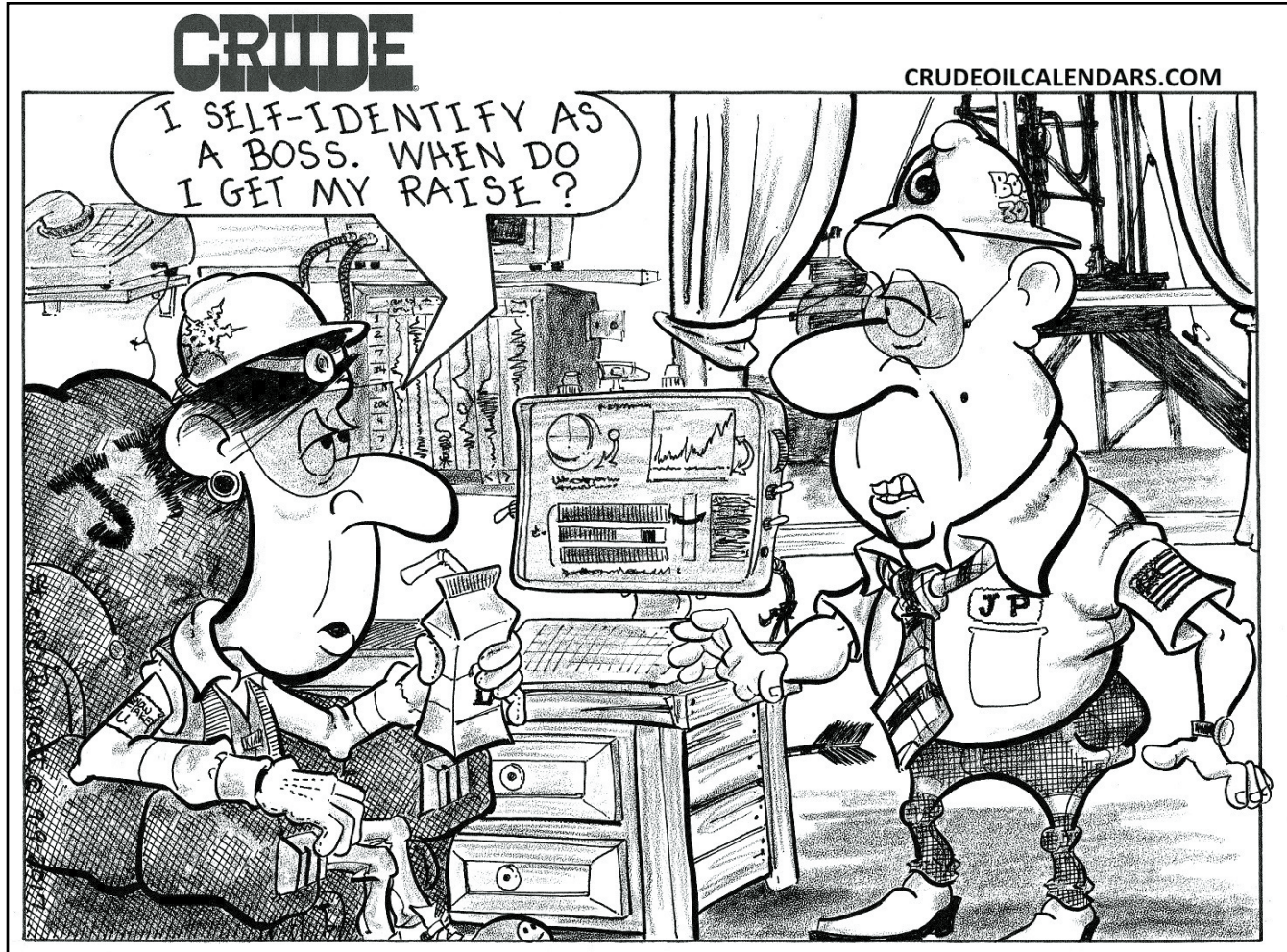
looks like a missile. He showed it to me. "That's a 400 grain solid copper bullet moving at 3200 feet per second when it leaves the barrel. It goes supersonic. I shot it with a 408 military style rifle built by Robert Vestal who makes custom guns in Virginia."

Windage and other factors are available at his fingertips using his cell phone. "We have all this modern technology that tells you what you need to know. I use a 30-dollar app called a ballistic app. When you give it the information about where you are, the air, wind, humidity, elevation, altitude and environment it'll tell you what you need to do to hit the target."

To say that Bill is a good shot is an understatement. We stood outside his gunroom and saw a bird fly up about 50 yards away. He got it with a pistol. He has a selection of powerful guns and uses them on hunting and shooting ranches around the state.

Bill shoots bows and arrows, too and wants to set a world record with a crossbow, shooting an arrow 700 yards.

"I'm working on it. I've had a couple of goes at it and I keep improving."



Hither and Yawn

From time to time, I resort to writing about short, unrelated topics that some folks have described as "Mother Hubbard" columns. This reminds them of ministers who preach "Mother Hubbard" sermons.

Poke a little further into this comparison and the truth hits dead center, or very nearly. These columns (and sermons) are so named because of yesteryear's "Mother Hubbard" dresses. Such frocks "covered everything but touched nothing."

One might understandably take such an admission to mean that sometimes the urge to write flags, but deadlines don't take "no's" for answers. In many cases, however—such as this piece—I'll cover varied topics briefly. They're as unrelated as paint colors thrown on canvases, oozing downward to create what some folks call "modern art." You are forewarned that these thoughts may elicit "hohum" responses, if not provide ample reason for nap-taking, whatever the hour. Here goes:

The name "Manning" has been a familiar one on national sports pages for about a half-century, beginning with Archie Manning's football lore at Ole' Miss and professionally for the New Orleans Saints in the 1960s. Then, sons Peyton and Eli starred at the Universities of Tennessee and Mississippi, respectively; each owns a pair of Super Bowl rings. They are remembered for Peyton's quarterbacking professionally

for the Indianapolis Colts and Denver Broncos, and Eli's tenure as signal caller for the New York Giants. (Father and sons rang up a total of 49 NFL years.)

Eli, recently retired, was a "no non-sense" man who carried himself with class, both on and off the field. His generosity to charitable causes has been remarkable, and in many cases, without fanfare. I'd rank him as "Roger Staubach class" by all measures.

Upon retirement, he mentioned his determination not to say—or necessarily do—what was expected, but instead always to "be himself." He said what fans got was "pure, unadulterated Manning." Maybe there'll be another "footballing Manning" one day. Eli, father first to three daughters, now has a son, born on Super Bowl Sunday, 2019.

If colorblindness meant a life of "black and white," I'd probably be "down" about such a condition at times. Surely I would occasionally have played the "poor me" card to make sure my friends were aware of my being "devoid of living color."

They'd answer with smart remarks about already knowing about my "drab" existence, with more hoots and catcalls thrown in.

My friend Chris Liebrum is a "black and white" guy visually, but I didn't learn of his colorblindness until recently....

He says when he feels "short-changed," it is usually when he's driving, thus often dealing with intersections where traffic lights

are expected to assure orderly control and safe traffic flow.

"Before arrows, assorted other symbols and flashes, traffic lights weren't particularly challenging," he says. "Red was at the top, caution in the middle and green at the bottom. I simply accelerated when the 'go' lens was illuminated."

It's tougher now for several reasons, he explains. "Nowadays, lights run horizontally instead of vertically. This is challenging, so I simply remain stopped until drivers behind me start honking." (In 18 years of column writing, I squirm upon writing the words "horizontally" and "vertically," feeling readers might rightly realize that I'm geometrically challenged.)

I enjoy ABC News each evening, feeling that David Muir is about as "good as it gets" these days in the world of "talking heads" that bring us news.

What will he do, however, if he ever faces a day when major news fails to "just as we come on the air?" It's not likely, though, that the record for days with breaking news occurring precisely at news time will be broken.

Reference to news personalities reminds me of how much ABC's radio giant, the late Paul Harvey, is missed. February marks the 11th year of his passing. He was enthusiastic about the living of each day, and his close was classic: "Good Day!"

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DAILY PRAYER

Please, Lord, take our hand and lead us.

Amen

New Locations: Howard County			Rule 37 Exception
Surge Operating, LLC 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27	#7SH Hamlin Unit "15-22", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40152 2.92 miles northeast of Knott A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.424230, Longitude -101.578625. 2248' FNL, 832' FEL of 927.59-acre lease 2248' FNL, 832' FEL of the survey	Foreland Operating, LLC 2963 Ruger Drive Royse City, TX 75189-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (432) 684-6381	#5HB Newt Dobbs, drill horizontal, API #42-235-36439 Lin (Wolfcamp) Field, EI: NA 6.39 miles northeast of Barnhart A-902, Section 12, WC RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9600 feet X=2066877, Y=10384893. Datum: NAD 83 940' FEL, 176' FSL of 566.92-acre lease 2156' FWL, 2571' FNL of the survey
Murchison Oil and Gas, LLC EI: NA Legacy Tower One 7250 Dallas Parkway, Suite 1400 Plano, TX 75024-0000 survey Cindy Cottrell, Reg. Coordinator (972) 931-0700, Ext. 113 27	#3HA Bonnie Parker Unit "32-41", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40541 7.80 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-199, Section 41, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 7207 feet Latitude 032.509451, Longitude -101.436071. Datum: NAD 443' FSL, 1300' FEL of 641.78-acre lease 443' FSL, 1350' FWL of the survey	Foreland Operating, LLC 2963 Ruger Drive Royse City, TX 75189-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (432) 684-6381	#6HC Newt Dobbs, drill horizontal, API #42-235-36440 Lin (Wolfcamp) Field, EI: NA 6.39 miles northeast of Barnhart A-902, Section 12, WC RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9600 feet X=2066857, Y=01384894. Datum: NAD 83 960' FEL, 177' FSL of 566.92-acre lease 2137' FWL, 177' FSL of the survey
Murchison Oil and Gas, LLC EI: NA Legacy Tower One 7250 Dallas Parkway, Suite 1400 Plano, TX 75024-0000 survey Cindy Cottrell, Reg. Coordinator (972) 931-0700, Ext. 113 27	#2HA Bonnie Parker Unit "32-41", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40542 7.80 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-199, Section 41, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 7269 feet Latitude 032.509437, Longitude -101.436133. Datum: NAD 443' FSL, 1320' FEL of 641.78-acre lease 443' FSL, 1330' FWL of the survey	New Oil Completions: Howard County	#122 Black Pearl "11-14" Unit "1", API #42-227-39878 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2633 16 miles northwest of Big Spring A-397, Section 11, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. 2377' FSL, 578' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4187591, Longitude -101.6662541 Total Depth: 7892 feet. PBTD: 7891 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 904 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 2,609
CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (432) 684-6381 Datum: NAD 83	#5LS Hornrock "A 2223", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40536 8 miles west of Big Spring A-392, Section 23, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8700 feet Latitude 032.140154, Longitude -101.353139. 295' FSL, 1260' FEL of 560-acre lease 295' FSL, 1260' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Endeavor Energy Resources, L.P. 110 N. Marienfeld St., Suite 200 GR Midland, TX 79701-0000 (432) 262-4179 survey	Contractor not listed Yates 1946' Seven Rivers 2134' BWPD San Andres 3324' Glorieta 3879' Clear Fork 4771' Spraberry 6632' feet Dean 7920' Wolfcamp 8081'
CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (432) 684-6381 Datum: NAD 27	#4LS Horton "B 2223", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40543 7.50 miles west of Big Spring A-392, Section 23, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8700 feet Latitude 032.140119, Longitude -101.352960. 295' FSL, 1230' FEL of 560-acre lease 295' FSL, 1230' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed Neutron	Contractor not listed Neutron 1,567 BWPD Yates 1972' San Andres 3642' Clear Fork 6056' sx. Spraberry 6561' feet Dean 7776' Wolfcamp 7968' Surge Operating, LLC 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 (832) 333-2332
Bayswater Operating Company, LLC 730 17th Street, Suite 500 Denver, CO 80202-0000 James Clark, Consulting Engineer (512) 415-4191 Datum: NAD 83	#H-3LS Broken Arrow "55-54-1-12", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40537 14.60 miles northeast of Big Spring A-67, Section 55, Block 27, H&TC RR Co. survey Total Depth: 6650 feet Latitude 032.241675, Longitude -101.195776. 487' FEL, 2144' FNL of 557.3-acre lease 487' FEFL, 2144' FNL of the survey	Surge Operating, LLC 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 (832) 333-2332	Contractor not listed Neutron Pumping. GOR: 457 Spud: 1-15-19. Completed: 6-24-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7912 feet w/ 690 sx.; MS tool @ 4500 feet w/ 950 5-1/2" @ 18,545 feet w/ 2,530 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7443 Perfs: 8425-18,426
CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (432) 684-6381 Datum: NAD 27	#4LS Horton "B 2223", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40543 7.50 miles west of Big Spring A-392, Section 23, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8700 feet Latitude 032.140119, Longitude -101.352960. 295' FSL, 1230' FEL of 560-acre lease 295' FSL, 1230' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed Neutron	#3AH Allred Unit "A 08-05", API #42-227-39831 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2623' GR 1.61 miles northeast of Knott A-326, Section 17, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 313' FNL, 1689' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.4204123, Longitude -101.6233924 Total Depth: 8026 feet. PBTD: 8023 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 1,246 Bbls 39.3 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 457 Spud: 1-15-19. Completed: 6-24-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7912 feet w/ 690 sx.; MS tool @ 4500 feet w/ 950 5-1/2" @ 18,545 feet w/ 2,530 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7443 Perfs: 8425-18,426
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Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC 24 Waterway Ave., Suite 875 The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000 Mike Paluso, Agent survey (512) 327-8111	#1 Arrow Peak "7-6 7LS", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40539 5.53 miles northwest of Sand Springs A-83, Section 7, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 15,000 feet X=797251, Y=271942. Datum: NAD 27 305' FSL, 500' FEL of 640.67-acre lease 305' FSL, 500' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed Neutron	#8SH SFH Unit "B 23-26", API #42-227-39849 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2654' GR 4.03 miles northeast of Knott A-329, Section 23, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 2127' FNL, 342' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4149039, Longitude -101.5563124 Total Depth: 7485 feet. PBTD: 7443 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 597 Bbls 38.5 gravity oil w/ 2,121 Pumping. GOR: 551 Spud: 12-07-18. Completed: 7-02-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7543 feet w/ 675 sx. MS tool @ 4327 feet w/ 1,020 sx. Perfs: 8230-15,426
Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC 24 Waterway Ave., Suite 875 The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000 Mike Paluso, Agent survey (512) 327-8111	#1 Arrow Peak "7-6 BVA", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40540 5.53 miles northwest of Sand Springs A-83, Section 7, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 15,000 feet X=797290, Y=271951. Datum: NAD 27 305' FSL, 460' FEL of 640.67-acre lease 305' FSL, 460' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed Neutron	#8SH SFH Unit "B 23-26", API #42-227-39849 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2654' GR 4.03 miles northeast of Knott A-329, Section 23, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 2127' FNL, 342' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4149039, Longitude -101.5563124 Total Depth: 7485 feet. PBTD: 7443 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 597 Bbls 38.5 gravity oil w/ 2,121 Pumping. GOR: 551 Spud: 12-07-18. Completed: 7-02-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7543 feet w/ 675 sx. MS tool @ 4327 feet w/ 1,020 sx. Perfs: 8230-15,426
Laredo Petroleum, Inc. horizontal, EI: NA 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 Tulsa, OK 74119-0000 Jessica DeMarce, Regulatory Analyst (918) 858-5264	#6NB Gilbert "24-24" (Allocation "F"), drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40538 5.80 miles northeast of Garden City A-140, Section 25, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.s survey Total Depth: 9000 feet X=1071517.8, Y=6806746.5. Datum: NAD 83 347' FSL, 906' FWL of 563.42-acre lease 347' FSL, 1734' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Contractor not listed Neutron	#7AH SFH Unit "B 23-26", API #42-227-39850 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2654' GR 4.03 miles northeast of Knott A-329, Section 23, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 2584' FSL, 974' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4132936, Longitude -101.5579150 Total Depth: 7801 feet. PBTD: 7777 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 1,029 Bbls 38.5 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 532 Spud: 12-26-18. Completed: 5-22-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7723 feet w/ 665 sx. MS tool @ 4327 feet w/ 1,020 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,303 feet w/ 2,040 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7220 Perfs: 8132-15,183
Surge Operating, LLC NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27	#6SH Mozetti Unit "B 48-37", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40554 3.59 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-994, Section 48, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.469669, Longitude -101.557111. 1973' FSL, 1238' FEL of 525.88-acre lease 1973' FSL, 1238' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed Neutron	#2HK Jonah Unit "0916", API #42-227-39961 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2744' GR 5.70 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-267, Section 9, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey 527' FNL, 1373' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.4588150, Longitude -101.5102209 Total Depth: 7603 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs Gamma Daily Potential: 1,453.1 Bbls 40.2 gravity oil w/ Gas Lift. GOR: 699 Spud: 1-19-19. Completed: 7-14-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7252 feet w/ 796 sx.; MS tool @ 3639 5-1/2" @ 17,818 feet w/ 2,537 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7183 Perfs: 7800-17,687
Surge Operating, LLC NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27	#7AH Mozetti Unit "B 48-37", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40555 3.59 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-994, Section 48, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.469736, Longitude -101.557129. 16' FSL, 1469' FWL of 525.88-acre lease 1998' FSL, 1238' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed Neutron	#4HK Jonah Unit "0916", API #42-227-39932 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2742' GR 5.60 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-267, Section 9, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. 519' FNL, 2412' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4599970, Longitude -101.5054128 Total Depth: 7639 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs Gamma Daily Potential: 1,388.3 Bbls 40.2 gravity oil w/ Gas Lift. GOR: 687 Spud: 2-02-19. Completed: 7-05-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7237 feet w/ 799 sx.; MS tool @ 3610 5-1/2" @ 17,869 feet w/ 2,548 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7159 Perfs: 7849-17,731
Surge Operating, LLC NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27	#7SH Mozetti Unit "B 48-37", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40556 3.61 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-994, Section 48, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.469915, Longitude -101.555317. 1934' FSL, 678' FEL of 525.88-acre lease 1934' FSL, 678' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed Neutron	#836LS Top Gun, API #42-227-39530 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2494' 12.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-339, Section 8, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. 375' FNL, 1657' FEL of the survey Latitude 0 32.2621967, Longitude -101.6906439 Total Depth: 7564 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 1,302 Bbls 39.5 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 766 Spud: 4-11-18. Completed: 6-04-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6903 feet w/ 625 sx. MS tool @ 4175 feet w/ 1,260 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,780 feet w/ 2,270 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7483 Perfs: 7483-17,709
Surge Operating, LLC NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27	#8AH Mozetti Unit "B 48-37", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40557 3.61 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-994, Section 48, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.469848, Longitude -101.555298. 1909' FSL, 678' FEL of 525.88-acre lease 1909' FSL, 678' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed Neutron	#21HS Woods "211-218" (Allocation "07"), drill horizontal Lin (Wolfcamp) Field, EI: NA, API #42-235-36375 7.15 miles northwest of Barnhart A-1204, Section 211, Block 1, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet X=1706492.55, Y=559786.94. Datum: NAD 27 400' FNL, 3327' FWL of 1,289.8-acre lease 400' FNL, 2013' FEL of the survey
Irion County Sable Permian Resources, LLC horizontal 700 Milam Street, Suite 3100 Houston, TX 77002-0000 Brenda Hoffman, Reg. Specialist (713) 579-8049	#21HS Woods "211-218" (Allocation "07"), drill horizontal Lin (Wolfcamp) Field, EI: NA, API #42-235-36375 7.15 miles northwest of Barnhart A-1204, Section 211, Block 1, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet X=1706492.55, Y=559786.94. Datum: NAD 27 400' FNL, 3327' FWL of 1,289.8-acre lease 400' FNL, 2013' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed Neutron	Contractor not listed Neutron Ray (MWD) Yates 1870' 3,602 BWPD Seven Rivers 1991' San Andres 3553' Glorieta 4143' Clear Fork 5072' Spraberry 6583' feet Leonard 5466'

Anne Cox Chambers, wealthy newspaper heiress, dies at age of 100

ATLANTA (AP) — Anne Cox Chambers, a newspaper heiress, diplomat and philanthropist who was one of the country's richest women, died Friday at the age of 100.

Her nephew James Cox Kennedy announced her death to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, her company's flagship newspaper.

"Aunt Anne was a wonderful, kind and elegant lady who cared deeply about her family, her company and her country," said Kennedy, who served as Cox Enterprises chief executive officer from 1988 to 2008 and continues as chairman. "She took the responsibility of good fortune very seriously and gave back to the best of her ability to the many causes she cared about."

Chambers, a director of Cox Enterprises Inc., promoted Jimmy Carter's political career and served as U.S. ambassador to Belgium during his presidency.

Forbes estimated her net worth several years ago at nearly \$17 billion. She was well known for her charitable giving, and served on the boards of the Atlanta Arts Alliance and the High Museum of Art among other institutions.

She was the daughter of James Middleton Cox, the 1920 Democratic presidential candidate and founder of Cox Enterprises Inc. The privately held company has included The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and other newspapers, radio and TV stations, cable TV systems and other businesses.

Chambers and her mother and siblings had inherited the company when the senior Cox died in 1957.

She owned a white-columned manor across from the governor's mansion in Atlanta, a villa

in southern France and a posh apartment in New York. But while most of her wealthy friends were Republicans, she remained a staunch Democrat.

"I just don't discuss politics with my friends. No use having fights," she once told Vanity Fair magazine.

"Both of my parents were extremely caring people, so that I think growing up, well, there was the fact of feeling responsible," she said. "My father's rich friends would complain about paying taxes, but he used to say it was a privilege to pay taxes. In Russia, you'd never make enough money to pay those taxes."

Chambers' support of Carter, who captured the Georgia governor's office with her help in 1970 and the presidency in 1976, won her an appointment as U.S. ambassador to Belgium in 1977.

"People all over had told me she wouldn't accept it," Carter recalled in a 1988 interview. "They said Anne didn't like to go to banquets, didn't like to meet large numbers of people and absolutely would not make a speech, even to just a few people. She was very timorous about public events."

There were also comments from critics who noted that Carter had vowed to pick professional diplomats to be his ambassadors.

But she did accept the job, joking later that she didn't realize her many conversations with Carter over the years "had been my interviews for an ambassador's post." She called the appointment "the greatest honor and privilege of my life."

After returning to the United States when Carter left office in 1981, she continued to be a major donor to the Democratic National Committee and individual Democratic candidates.

James M. Cox Sr. had begun the family business in 1898 when he purchased the Dayton Daily News in Dayton, Ohio. He also was a three-time Ohio governor and a congressman. In 1920, he became the Democratic nominee for president — but he lost to Republican Warren G. Harding.

Chambers; her mother, Margaretta Blair Cox; sister, Barbara Cox Anthony; and brother James Jr. initially shared interests in the company after James Sr.'s death. Margaretta Cox died in 1960. James Cox Jr. died in 1974, and Chambers and Anthony then held shared interest in the company. Anthony died in 2007 at age 84.

Chambers had little to do with the day-to-day operations of the vast media empire.

"She loved Atlanta," said her grandson Alex Taylor, the current president and CEO of Cox Enterprises. "She thought it was a critical place in the world. She traveled a lot to France. She had a place in New York. But she loved Atlanta and did her best to bring all the best to it. She would want to be known for being a person who cared about her home, someone who cared about making the world a better place in her own way."

Chambers was born Dec. 1, 1919, in Dayton, Ohio, and attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, and Finch College in New York.

She was married twice, to Louis G. Johnson for 15 years and to Robert W. Chambers for 20 years. Both ended in divorce. She had two daughters with Johnson and a son with Chambers.

News Briefs

Elizabeth Banks being honored with parade, roast at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Actor and director Elizabeth Banks is being honored as Woman of the Year by Harvard University's famed Hasty Pudding theater troupe.

The "Hunger Games" star will be paraded through Harvard Square and then awarded a golden pudding pot following a celebratory roast by the troupe on Friday. The student group will then perform a preview of its latest show, "Mean Ghouls."

Hasty Pudding says it picked Banks because she's a role model for women in Hollywood as a director, producer and writer.

The more than 200-year-old troupe, which is considered the nation's oldest collegiate theatrical organization, has made strides in recent years to better represent women in its productions.

Last year was the first in which women were allowed in the cast. Organizers say this year's performance boasts a majority female cast, a female writer and female producers.

The troupe has bestowed the Woman of the Year award since 1951.

Previous winners include Ella Fitzgerald, Meryl Streep and Halle Berry. This year's Man of the Year has not yet been announced.

A native of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, the 45-year-old Banks has received three Emmy nominations for roles on the television shows "Modern Family" and "30 Rock."

She also directed 2015's "Pitch Perfect 2" and produced, wrote, directed and appeared in last year's reboot of "Charlie's Angels."

Judge says he's sorry for 'regular white man' comment

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — A white Tennessee judge has apologized after saying in open court that he was "going to work like a regular white man" and not "a slave."

The Tennessee reports that Judge Haywood Barry made the comment while scheduling a hearing for a black defendant.

Barry apologized Thursday for what he said, The Tennessean reported.

"I'm not working second shift," Barry can be heard telling an attorney in an audio recording ob-

tained by the newspaper. "I'm going to work like a regular white man, as they used to say. ... I'm not going to be a slave."

The Wilson County general sessions judge told the Tennessean in a phone interview that he was frustrated with scheduling when he made the comment Tuesday.

"It was probably a very inappropriate statement. I'm sorry I made it. I'm ashamed of the fact that something like that would even come out of my brain," Barry said.

The Tennessee code of judicial conduct prohibits judges from employing bias, prejudice or harassment based upon race. It was unclear whether Barry would be reprimanded by the Tennessee Board of Judicial Conduct, which handles complaints about judges, the newspaper reported.

Facebook working to provide helpful coronavirus information

Facebook says it's working to help limit the spread of misinformation and harmful content about the coronavirus and will focus on providing helpful information to people.

Kang-Xing Jin, Facebook's head of health, said in a post that the social media platform's third-party fact-checkers are reviewing content and debunking false claims related to the coronavirus. Facebook is also removing content with false claims or conspiracy theories that have been flagged by global health organizations and local health authorities, particularly focusing on claims designed to discourage treatment or taking appropriate precautions.

Jin said Facebook is coordinating with health organizations to make accurate information about the virus easier for its users to find. People

will be able to get relevant and up-to-date information through messages on top of Facebook's News Feed.

Aretha Franklin's niece quitting as executor of estate

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A niece of Aretha Franklin said she's quitting as representative of the late singer's estate, citing a rift in the family since handwritten wills were discovered last year.

"Given my aunt's love of family and desire for privacy, this is not what she would have wanted for us, nor is it what I want," Sabrina Owens said in a letter filed Thursday in a suburban Detroit court.

The "Queen of Soul" died without a known will in August 2018. Owens, an administrator at the University of Michigan, said she became manager of the estate at the request of Franklin's four sons.

Nine months later, Owens reported that three handwritten wills had been discovered in Franklin's home, including one under cushions in the living room. One document seems to indicate that Franklin wanted a son, Kecal Franklin, to serve as executor or representative.

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Lady Steers lockdown Lake View 50-39

By SHAWN MORAN
Herald Sportswriter

The tie-up between the Big Spring Lady Steers (9-22, 3-3) and the Lake View Maidens (13-14, 0-6) in the last two-and-a-half weeks brought a similar result to the first game. After a 32-25 defensive drubbing of the Maidens in Lake View on Jan. 14, the Lady Steers firmly out-rebounded their district rival on Friday night on the way to a 50-39 win.

Lake View junior guard Alaysia Capuchina was on fire for the Maidens in the first quarter. Capuchina scored eight of her team's 12 first-quarter points and was able to bully her way through the lane and into the paint for some high-percentage shots.

Trinity Galloway had the majority of the Lady Steers' chances in the first quarter and notched four points with her team trailing 12-7 heading into the second. The Lady Steers' regular season leading-scorer finished the first half with nine points, with five of those coming courtesy of the free-throw line.

In a change of pace for the Lady Steers, they were extremely active on the defensive side of the ball and forced the Maidens into several pressure-based turnovers. Big Spring was able to take advantage of those turnovers and convert them into points on the other end of the court.

Senior point guard Tristan Smith took care of the ball throughout the first half and dished out three assists. Although she scored only seven points, Smith undoubtedly had one of her best games of the



Courtesy Photo/Tony Claxton (claxtonphotography.com)

Elaina Arredondo fights for the ball during Friday night's home district game against the Lake View Maidens.

season serving as an anchor for the Steers by getting her teammates involved with open looks.

"We've been talking with her all week challenging her to get her turnovers down and I think she played a lot more confident in how she's handling the ball," Jim said.

With both teams struggling to find the bottom of the basket to close out the first half, the Lady Steers were holding a 24-22 lead at halftime.

Both teams began the second half scoreless through the first three minutes before Capuchina was able to tie the game. That possession seemed to light a fire under the Lady Steers with them quickly regaining their lead over the Maidens. Following a

low-scoring third quarter, the Lady Steers charged into the fourth leading 33-29 in a back-and-forth matchup.

Senior forward Madison Kuykendall came off the bench on Friday night and dominated the post by grabbing 10 rebounds and finishing the game with 9 points. Big Spring limited Lake View to only 10 points in the fourth and were able to coast to their third district victory and a season sweep of the Maidens.

In a playoff-clinching win for Big Spring, they also managed to snap their short two-game losing streak. Jim would still like her team to put a full 40 minutes together on the court and will be enforcing that at practice over the next week.

"Again, we didn't play a full four quarters," Jim said. "We finally picked it up in the second half. Our first half wasn't very good but I'm glad we responded and got the job done."

With just two games remaining in the regular season the Lady Steers have recently found a formula that works for them and will look to build on their current momentum the next time they take the court.

UP NEXT: The Lady Steers host the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs next Friday night at 8:00 P.M.

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Steers stumbling in district with 50-42 loss to Lake View Chiefs

By SHAWN MORAN
Herald Sportswriter

Offense was hard to come by in the first district meeting between the Big Spring Steers (17-13, 1-3) and the Lake View Chiefs (6-23, 1-3) on Friday night. In a tightly-contested matchup throughout, the Chiefs prevailed over the hometown Steers by a score of 50-42. The loss increased Big Spring's losing streak to three games and they will need to hastily fix their issues with the postseason coming up in just over two weeks.

"We just didn't come out ready to play," Big Spring coach Kris Hise said.

Ten players entered the game for the Showtime Steers during a tough first quarter. Big Spring was only able to knock-down two shots from beyond the arc in the first eight minutes of regulation as they trailed the Chiefs 13-6 at the end of the first quarter. Both shots came off of a nice assist where the open man had no one around to contest the shot.

Consistency escaped the Steers throughout the first quarter but they were able to bounce back with a stronger showing in the second. Turnovers and fouls continued to plague the Steers in the second quarter. The group was able to handle the self-inflicted adversity and were able to keep the game close through an extremely productive first-half performance in the catch-and-shoot department.

Not unsurprisingly, Steers junior guard Kyler Seymour led the way for Big Spring by scoring 14 of his first 23 points in the first half. Seymour started off slowly by missing his first four shots from the midrange area but rebounded by making his next three attempts. He also knocked down two shots from deep and a pair of free throws that ultimately kept the game within reach at the half.

Big Spring came out of the break trailing the Chiefs 29-23 and started off sluggish with lazy passes and rebounding that allowed the Chiefs to shortly



Courtesy Photo/Tony Claxton (claxtonphotography.com)

SaQuan Fizer drives through the lane and puts up a layup during Friday night's loss to the visiting Chiefs.

expand their lead. With only a few games remaining in the regular season, one of the defining characteristics of the 2019-20 Showtime Steers has been well-established:

The Steers do not go down without a fight.

Big Spring began their second half resurgence midway through the third quarter with a string of strong possessions that included multiple second-chance opportunities. The defense picked up their energy level and started to force the Chiefs into costly turnovers. Following the strong quarter the Steers had trimmed the lead even further and trailed by a score of 42-39 going into the fourth.

Just as things had started to pick up for the Steers' offense, they quickly fell back behind and only scored three points in the final eight minutes. The Chiefs were able to melt the clock with accurate, quick passing and hold the Steers to minimal opportunities in the final quarter. Big Spring found it almost impossible to get the offense going without a secondary scorer on the outside of Seymour, but the lack of energy was obvious and hurt them in the end.

"We're just not playing good defense right now," Hise said. "They're doing everything that they want to offensively. We're just not locking-in. We pride ourselves on playing great defense and right now we're not playing defense."

Hise was upset with his team's effort following the game and will be looking for them to perform at a higher level the next time they hit the hardwood.

UP NEXT: The Steers host the Sweetwater Mustangs next Friday night at 8:00 P.M.

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Harden has 35 as Rockets beat Mavericks 128-121

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's small lineup played big on Friday night to give the Rockets a win over the Dallas Mavericks.

James Harden scored 35 points, Russell Westbrook added 32 and the Rockets built a big lead and held on for a 128-121 victory.

Harden grabbed a season-high 16 rebounds for a Rockets team playing with a starting lineup that had no player taller than 6-foot-6 with Clint Capela out with a bruised heel.

Harden said it's fun to play with such a small lineup, but admitted it can be difficult, especially facing a team with a big man as good as Kristaps Porzingis.

"It's challenging, especially when you have to guard bigger guys," Harden said. "Porzingis under the basket can bring the competitiveness out of you

and you have to compete, and you have to be physical and that's when you rely on your teammates."

Harden faced Porzingis for the opening tip and said he doesn't remember lining up for that since he was in high school.

The Rockets led by 16 points entering the fourth quarter on a night when Mavericks star Luka Doncic sat out with a sprained right ankle that is expected to keep him out at least six games.

But the Mavericks started out the fourth quarter strong and got within four with about 5 minutes left.

Austin Rivers made a 3-pointer to stretch Houston's advantage to 113-106 after that. Harden stole the ball from Porzingis seconds later and finished the fast break with a layup.

But Dallas wouldn't go away and cut the lead to four twice after that with the second time coming with about 90 seconds left when Tim Hardaway Jr. was fouled on a 3-pointer and made the free throw

for a four-point play.

Harden made a 3-pointer to pad Houston's lead after Hardaway's play, and the Rockets were able to hold on for the victory.

Porzingis had 35 points and 12 rebounds as the Mavericks lost their second game in a row.

"In the end the 3s got us and it's hard fighting an uphill battle and getting back after being down by (16)," Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle said. "I like a lot of things but they're a good team and they force you into some tough situations."

Coach Mike D'Antoni said if Capela remains out and they need to go to the smaller lineup more often, they'll have to guard much better.

"You've got to hunker down and let's go and get in front of guys," he said. "If we do that and we get conscientious about boxing out and getting back, we could make this lineup pretty good."

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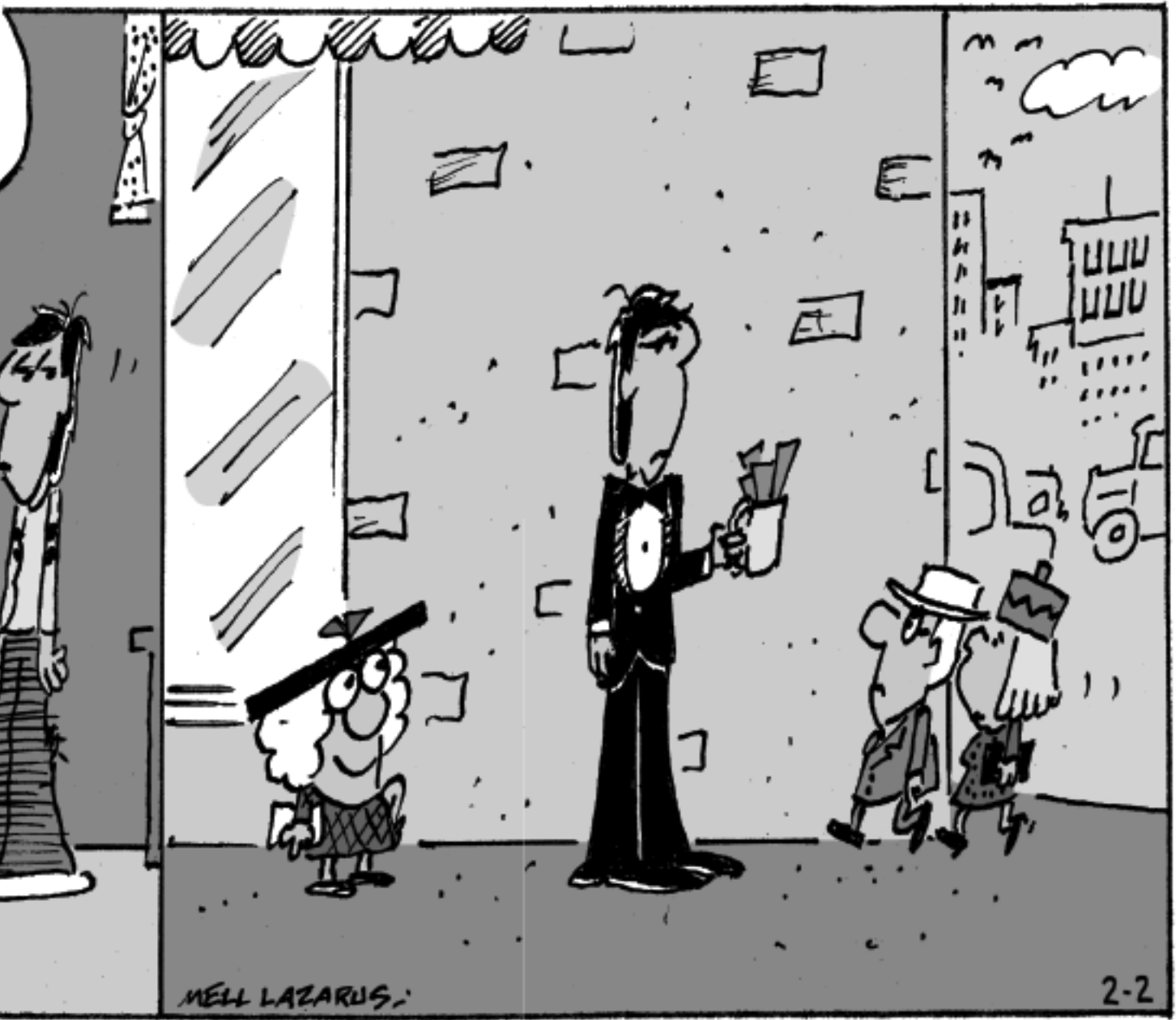
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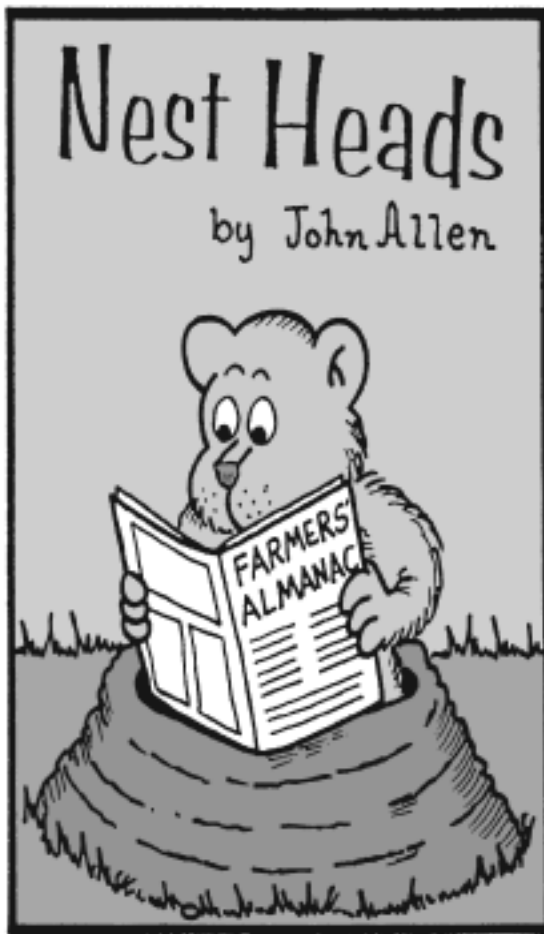
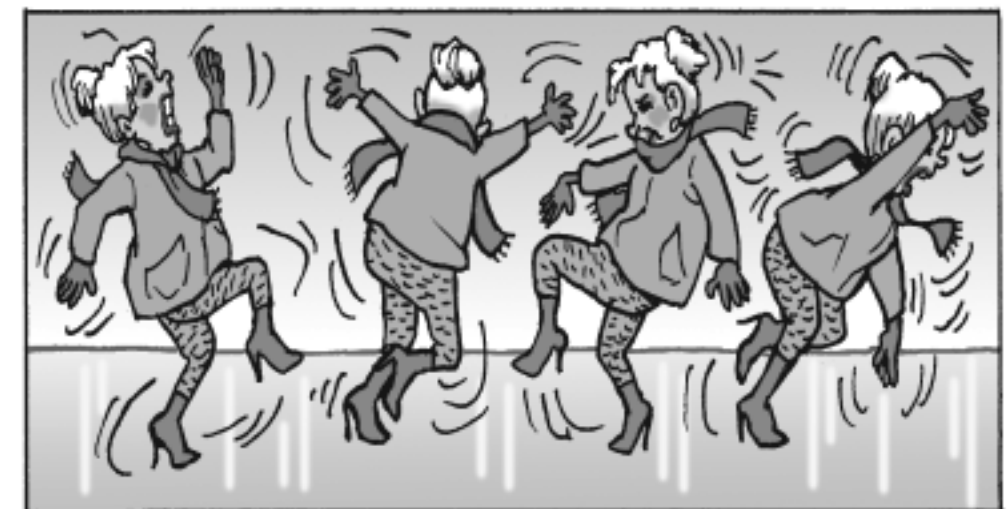


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The Mavericks scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter, capped by a 3-pointer from Seth Curry, to cut the deficit to 101-92. Dallas was still down by nine when Harden entered the game for the first time in the fourth quarter with about 9 minutes to go.

But his presence didn't stop the Mavericks' charge. Dallas used a 7-1 spurt, with five points from Delon Wright, to get within 107-104 and make Houston coach Mike D'Antoni call a timeout to try and get his team on track.

Houston got its first field goal in almost 3 ½ minutes after that when Harden made a 3-point play midway through the quarter.

The Rockets had a five-point lead at halftime and had pushed it to 85-70 with 7 minutes left in the third quarter. Houston got 3-pointers from Danuel House, P.J. Tucker and Eric Gordon in that stretch

and got two dunks after steals to help build the lead.

Houston led by 17 later in the third before the Mavericks used an 8-2 run, with the first five points from Porzingis, to get within 94-83.

But Westbrook took over after that, scoring the next five points before throwing an alley-oop to Ben McLemore, who finished with a dunk, to push the lead to 101-83. Westbrook smiled broadly and raised his arms to encourage the crowd to cheer when the Mavericks called a timeout after that play.

TIP-INS

Mavericks: Carlisle got a technical foul in the second quarter for arguing about a foul call. ... Hardaway had 15 points. ... Curry added 16 points off the bench.

Rockets: Capela sat out for the second time in three games because a bruised heel that has bothered him for weeks. D'Antoni said he's day to day with the injury. ... Houston scored at least 100 points through three quarters for the fifth time this season and improved to 34-0 when the team has scored 100 points before the fourth quarter under D'Antoni.

REMEMBERING KOBE

The Rockets had a tribute to Kobe Bryant, his daughter Gianna Bryant and the seven others who died in a helicopter crash on Sunday before Friday's game. They played a video featuring clips of the Lakers star and his daughter with many current and former Rockets, before putting pictures of the nine victims on the screen and observing a 24-second moment of silence. Bryant wore No. 24 for the second part of his career with the Lakers.

DONCIC'S INJURY

Doncic was injured during a scrimmage in practice on Thursday and Carlisle said before the game that he'd be out until at least Feb. 10.

Carlisle added that he expects that Doncic will be healthy in time to participate in the All-Star Game after he was selected to the team for the first time and voted a starter.

Carlisle said the Mavericks expect to have an update on Doncic's condition on Feb. 8, which is the day of the sixth game.

UP NEXT

Mavericks: Host Atlanta on Saturday night.

Roses for Kobe and Gianna as Lakers return to action

By BETH HARRIS

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — LeBron James wiped his eyes as the national anthem ended. Wearing Kobe Bryant's No. 24 jersey, James wrapped teammate Anthony Davis, in a No. 8 jersey, in an embrace.

The Lakers' two current superstars were back on the court Friday night for the team's first game since Bryant, his 13-year-old daughter Gianna and seven others were killed in a helicopter crash five days earlier.

"Everybody was emotional," James said after the Lakers lost to Portland 127-119.

Davis, who scored 37 points, added, "We wanted to make him proud."

Portland's Damian Lillard had 48 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds in a Kobe-like performance.

"I don't think anybody walks away from this moment and this situation a winner," Lillard said. "The memories that we'll take away from it was just sad and just tough."

James paid tribute by wearing an oversized jersey, finger sleeve, wristbands and Bryant's shoes.

"Just showing that appreciation and love he gave us way before he knew us," said James, who had 22 points, eight rebounds and 10 assists.

The crowd tried to rally the Lakers, breaking into chants of Bryant's name when the home team was down double digits.

"That was pretty awesome," said coach Frank Vogel, who used all 13 players on the roster. "I wanted to give everyone an opportunity to contribute."

James took center court in a pregame ceremony and read the names of the victims, ending with Bryant. He told the Staples Center crowd he had remarks prepared and pulled a piece of paper from his sweatpants. But then James tossed it to the floor.

"Laker Nation, I would be selling you short if I read off this (expletive), so I'm going to go straight from the heart," he said.

"The first thing comes to mind is all about family. As I look around this arena, we're all breathing, hurt and heartbroken," James said. "The best thing you can do is lean on the shoulders of your family."

He recalled watching Bryant from afar before joining the NBA out of high school, like Bryant did.

"Kobe is a brother to me," James said. "The one thing we always shared was that determination to just want to win. I want to continue his legacy, not just this year, but as long as we continue to play basketball."

James noted there will be a memorial at some point for Bryant.

"I look at this as a celebration tonight," he said.

Red roses adorned the courtside seats where Bryant and his daughter sat at the last Lakers game they attended earlier in the season. On the overhead video board, photos of Bryant in action for the Lakers alternated with those of the others killed.

Longtime public address announcer Lawrence Tanter introduced the Lakers starting lineup as Kobe Bryant.

Usher stood at center court of the darkened arena in front of No. 8 and No. 24

yellow rose arrangements to sing "Amazing Grace." Cellist Ben Hong from the Los Angeles Philharmonic performed while video of Bryant talking about his life and career played.

Fans interrupted the silence with chants of "Kobe! Kobe!" and "MVP! MVP!" Boyz II Men, from Bryant's hometown of Philadelphia, sang the national anthem.

"In some ways the whole night did not feel normal," Vogel said. "This week has been about life more than basketball wins and losses. We're all just trying to pick ourselves back up."

The crowd stood for 24.2 seconds of silence as the shot clocks ticked off the time until the horn blared. Spotlights shone on the empty seats set aside for Bryant and his daughter. His was a No. 24 jersey and hers was a black-and-white Mamba jersey from her team that Bryant coached.

The emotion carried over to halftime when Wiz Khalifa and Charlie Puth teamed on their poignant hit "See You Again." After the final notes sounded, Bryant's name rose up again in chants from the crowd.

In the couple of hours leading up to the game there was mostly silence. The electric atmosphere that surges through the arena before NBA games was nowhere to be felt. Media talked quietly among themselves without the usual music playing. Somber ushers took up their positions with black ribbons attached to their purple work shirts. Grief counseling was offered to arena staff and one female usher pulled tissues out of her pocket that had been provided.

Inside the Lakers locker room, Bryant's No. 24 gold jersey hung on a wooden hanger from a fire alarm next to James' locker. It was Bryant's locker when he helped the team win five NBA championships during his 20 years in Los Angeles.

"He's been really a tower of strength for all of us," Vogel said of James. "We're following his lead."

Back in the arena, Jeff Nadal was among the early arriving fans. Nadal rolled up a giveaway No. 24 T-shirt in his hand and rested his chin on it, staring into space.

"It doesn't really feel like you're here for a game," the 26-year-old middle school teacher from Whittier said. "It feels like you're here for something a lot bigger than that. We didn't even know the guy, but we feel like we did."

The music began playing once the public flowed through the doors. Several fans donned the gold T-shirts at their seats; others took pictures of the video board and the electronic ribbon scrolling the victims' names around the upper level.

Across the street from Staples Center, large crowds continued to gather for informal public mourning at a plaza loaded with flowers, balloons and handwritten messages, many on the pavement, honoring Bryant and his daughter.

Large poster boards covered in signatures and messages were moved to the middle of the blocked off street separating the arena and the LA Live entertainment district.

The memorabilia will be collected, inventoried and given to the Bryant family at their request. The flowers will be composted and used in plantings around the arena.

Andy Reid won't silence critics until he wins a Super Bowl

By ROB MAADDI

AP Pro Football Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Andy Reid has won more games than any coach without a Super Bowl title, so people question whether he can win the big one.

The knock against Reid throughout his 21-year coaching career has been his inability to win a championship. He was 1-4 in conference title games during 14 seasons in Philadelphia, and the Eagles lost to the Patriots in the Super Bowl after the 2004 season.

Reid lost another conference title game at home last year with Kansas City. But the Chiefs returned to the AFC championship this season and advanced to face the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

His players have talked all week about how badly they want to win this game to give Reid his first ring as head coach — he got one as an assistant with Green Bay 22 years ago — and solidify his Hall of Fame credentials.

Reid won't silence critics who say he's a poor game-day coach until he finally wins one. But his current players and former players say it's more their fault than his.

"I never went into a game feeling unprepared," said former Eagles left tackle Tra Thomas, who played 10 seasons under Reid from 1999-2008. "After that, it's all about execution."

Reid might already have won his Super Bowl if the offense executed better against New England 15 years ago. Donovan McNabb threw three interceptions, got sacked four times and the team had four turnovers. Yet, the Eagles only lost 24-21.

Reid developed a reputation for poor clock management during his time in Philadelphia. That was evident against the Patriots.

Tied 7-7 with 1:03 left in the first half, Reid let the offense run out the clock after getting the ball at the Philly 19-yard line. Then, trailing by 10 in the fourth quarter with just under six minutes left, the Eagles showed no urgency on offense and even huddled up for a few plays.


They scored a touchdown but needed 13 plays and almost four minutes to do it because they moved so slowly. McNabb threw a pick to seal the loss after the Eagles got the ball back at their 4 with 46 sec-

onds left.

Reid's use of timeouts and clock management has also been scrutinized in Kansas City. But the man has 221 victories, including playoffs, so he's had to win some important games along the way.

He also knows how to build a winner. He took over a 3-13 team in 1999 and had the Eagles in the playoffs after one season. He inherited a 2-14 team in Kansas City in 2013 and won 11 games his first season.

"What Andy does that a lot of coaches are afraid to do or they just can't do it is he builds his offense around the talent and not just calls plays," McNabb said. "He dials up plays that are the strength of his quarterback."



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Trump acquittal now likely Wednesday; Senate nixes witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate narrowly rejected Democratic demands to summon witnesses for President Donald Trump's impeachment trial late Friday, all but ensuring Trump's acquittal in just the third trial to threaten a president's removal in U.S. history. But senators pushed off final voting on his fate to next Wednesday.

The delay in timing showed the weight of a historic vote bearing down on senators, despite prodding by the president eager to have it all behind him in an election year and ahead of his State of the Union speech Tuesday night.

Trump and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell spoke by phone to lock in the schedule during a tense night at the Capitol as rushed negotiations proceeded on and off the Senate floor. The trial came to a standstill for about an hour. A person unauthorized to discuss the call was granted anonymity to describe it.

The president wanted to arrive for his speech at the Capitol with acquittal secured, but that will not happen. Instead, the trial will resume Monday for final arguments, with time Monday and Tuesday for senators to speak. The final voting is planned for 4 p.m. Wednesday, the day after Trump's speech.

Trump's acquittal is all but certain in the Senate, where his GOP allies hold the majority and there's nowhere near the two-thirds needed for conviction and removal.

Nor will he face potentially damaging, open-Senate testimony from witnesses.

Despite the Democrats' singular focus on hearing new testimony, the Republican majority brushed past those demands and will make this the first impeachment trial without witnesses. Even new revelations Friday from former national security adviser John Bolton did not sway GOP senators, who said they'd heard enough.

That means the eventual outcome for Trump will be an acquittal "in name only," said Rep. Val Demings, D-Fla., a House prosecutor, during final debate.

Trump was impeached by the House last month on charges that he abused power and obstructed Congress as he tried to pressure Ukraine to investigate Democratic rival Joe Biden, using military aid as leverage as the ally fought Russia. He is charged with then blocking the congressional probe of his actions.

Senators rejected the Democrats' effort to allow new witnesses, 51-49, a near party-line vote. Republicans Susan Collins of Maine and Mitt Romney of Utah voted with the Democrats, but that was not enough.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer called that decision "a tragedy on a very large scale." Protesters' chants reverberated against the walls of the Capitol.

But Republicans said Trump's acquittal was justified and inevitable.

"The sooner the better for the country," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, a Trump confidant. "Let's turn the page."

The next steps come in the heart of presidential campaign season before a divided nation. Democratic caucus voting begins Monday in Iowa, and Trump gives his State of the Union address the next night. Four Democratic candidates have been chafing in the Senate chamber rather than campaigning.

The Democrats had badly wanted testimony from Bolton, whose forthcoming book links Trump directly to the charges. But Bolton won't be summoned, and none of this appeared to affect the trial's expected outcome. Democrats forced a series of new procedural votes late Friday to call Bolton and White House acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney, among others, but all were rejected.

In an unpublished manuscript, Bolton has written that the president asked him during an Oval Office meeting in early May to bolster his effort to get Ukraine to investigate Democrats, according to a person who read the passage and told The Associated Press. The person, who was not authorized to disclose contents of the book, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In the meeting, Bolton said the president asked him to call new Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and persuade him to meet with Trump's personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, who was planning to go to Ukraine to coax the Ukrainians to investigate the president's political rivals. Bolton writes that he never made the call to Zelenskyy after the meeting, which included acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney and White House Counsel Pat Cipollone.

The revelation adds more detail to allegations of when and how Trump first sought to influence Ukraine to aid investigations of his rivals that are central to the abuse of power charge in the first article of impeachment.

The story was first reported Friday by The New York Times.

Trump issued a quick denial.

"I never instructed John Bolton to set up a meet-

ing for Rudy Giuliani, one of the greatest corruption fighters in America and by far the greatest mayor in the history of NYC, to meet with President Zelenskyy," Trump said. "That meeting never happened."

Key Republican senators said even if Trump committed the offenses as charged by the House, they are not impeachable and the partisan proceedings must end.

"I didn't need any more evidence because I thought it was proved that the president did what he was charged with doing," retiring GOP Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, a late holdout, told reporters Friday at the Capitol. "But that didn't rise to the level of an impeachable offense."

Republican Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska said she, too, would oppose more testimony in the charged partisan atmosphere, having "come to the conclusion that there will be no fair trial in the Senate." She said, "The Congress has failed."

Eager for a conclusion, Trump's allies nevertheless suggested the shift in timing to extend the proceedings into next week, acknowledging the significance of the moment for senators who want to give final speeches.

To bring the trial toward a conclusion, Trump's attorneys argued the House had already heard from 17 witnesses and presented its 28,578-page report to the Senate. They warned against prolonging it even further. The House impeached Trump largely along party lines after less than three months of formal proceedings, making it the quickest, most partisan presidential impeachment in U.S. history.

Some senators pointed to the importance of the moment.

"What do you want your place in history to be?" asked one of the House managers, Rep. Jason Crow, D-Colo., a former Army Ranger.

To hear more witnesses, it would have taken four Republicans to break with the 53-seat majority and join with all Democrats in demanding more testimony. But that effort fell short.

Chief Justice John Roberts, in the rare role presiding over the impeachment trial, could break a tie, but that seemed unlikely. Asked late Friday, he told senators it would be "inappropriate."

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Steers are making waves with music

Special to the Herald
Big Spring Junior High School band students competed in All-Region band performances last weekend.

Auditions were held in December to see who would earn a spot in the Region VI Bands. Featured students made the band, from the junior high section.

The high school students gave their concert on Jan. 18. There were 11 students who qualified for the area level of auditions. There were also two who made it to the All-State level.

The students who advanced to State will represent Big Spring ISD at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention on Feb. 15

in San Antonio. The Junior High School students presented their concert on Jan. 25 at Lakeview HS in San Angelo.

These students showed off their talent well and represented Steer Land and Big Spring. Leading these students are: Band Directors - Mr. John Landin, Mr. Joshua Carroll, Mr. Hudson Dougherty, and Mr. Gabe Martinez.

"We are very grateful for all of our hard working students in our band program. Along with them, we want to thank all of our parents, administrators, and friends of the Big Spring Steer band! The Steer Band is one of Big Spring ISD's finest attributes," Band Director Gabe Martinez, said. "Go band!"



Courtesy photo

Students pictured from left to right: Amelia Martin, Sadie Garcia, Itzel Marquez, Jaysena Roberts; Back Row: Marissa Salazar, Valerie Valencia, Gisselle Holguin, Ransom Collette, Tyler Lopez, Chloe Paredez, and Mya Rocha.



Courtesy photo

Students pictured, from bottom to top are Junior High Symphonic Band members: Steffany Pina, Jayson Garza, Juan Lara, Michaella Seale, and Jaxon Zaccardo.



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From bottom to top Junior High Band Brass; percussions: Trysten Pugh, Trystan Gonzales, Alyssa Doll, Marco Salinas, Ashley Melendez, Armando Bravo, Matthew Cuellar, Gavin Barnett, Tyson Hodges, Jayden Overton, Tyler Ramirez, John Maniyali, Alysandra De La Cruz, Cloe Viasana, Isaac Collazo, Jeremiah Austin, Zachary Conner, Joshua Dominguez, and Joshua Rios.



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Big Spring High School All State Band Qualifiers, Sean Tan, bass trombone and Gage Davidson, alto saxophone.



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Pictured above are members of the Big Spring High School Band after they performed their Region VI Band Concert in Andrews, last weekend. Pictured below, left to right: David Summers, Emily Kocak, Rocky Ramirez, Gia Ortega, and Valerie Hernandez.



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Students pictured from bottom to top: Hailey Harrington, Zuillemy Castillo, Alexa Mehan, Isis Nesbitt, Aki Batterton, Juis Varela, David Villagrana, Nevaeh Lopez, Arely Cruz, Evan Medrano, Matthew Salazar, Christian Martinez, and Max De Leon.





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Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast Combo or Breakfast burrito with hash browns, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk Lunch: French bread pizza, marinara

sauce, garden salads, California blend veggies, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken 'n' waffles, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk Lunch: Boneless wings, chips, celery sticks, carrot sticks, peaches, pudding, milk

Thursday: Breakfast: Stuffed bagel with sausage or pancakes with sausage, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk Lunch: Mexican combo plate, corn, beans, salsa, seasonal fresh fruit, milk

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffles with bacon or French toast with bacon, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk Lunch: Popcorn chicken, roll, vegetable medley, mashed potatoes, pears, cookie, milk

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Monday: Breakfast: Chicken & biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Pizza pocket, marinara sauce, Tuscan vegetables, garden salad, peaches, sherbet, milk variety

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Breaded pork chop, brown gravy, roasted potatoes, savory green beans, biscuit, Mandarin oranges, milk variety

Wednesday: Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, breakfast parfait, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Chicken pot pie, fresh veggie cup, grapes, milk variety

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, hash browns, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Texas basket, zesty cucumbers, strawberries, milk variety

Friday: Breakfast: Cereal variety, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Turkey sandwich, charro beans, baby carrots, garnish, apple slices, cookie, milk variety

Senior Center

Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, apple slices, Texas toast, milk

Tuesday: Potato soup, turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato, carrot and raisin salad, mixed fruit, milk

Wednesday: Crisпитos, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, sour cream, Jell-O salad, milk

Thursday: Butter beans and ham, spinach, oranges, cornbread, milk

Friday: Battered fish, oven potatoes, okra and tomatoes, applesauce, milk

Processed vs. ultra-processed food, and why it matters to your health

American Heart Association News

The difference between "processed" and "ultra-processed" foods might sound like an issue best left to linguists or hungry English teachers. But for the sake of your health, it's worth understanding.

That's because some of those foods are just fine — and some can harm you.

What is the difference? Definitions vary, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture says anything that changes the fundamental nature of an agricultural product — heating, freezing, dicing, juicing — is a processed food.

Which means some can be quite good for you.

"Those little baby carrots that you get in a supermarket — that's a processed food," said Penny Kris-Etherton, registered dietitian and distinguished professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University's Department of Nutritional Sciences. So are frozen vegetables, or even broccoli that's been cut into florets.

Ultra-processed food takes things further. Nutritionists started using the term about 10 years ago, and again, definitions vary. A common diet classification system called NOVA sums it up as "snacks, drinks, ready meals and many other products created mostly or entirely from substances extracted from foods or derived from food constituents with little if any intact food."

Examples would include chips, soft drinks and sweetened breakfast cereals. "Things that are packaged and pretty much ready to eat with little work at all," Kris-Etherton said. "Things like rice dishes, pasta dishes — all you have to do is add water and put them in the microwave."

Ultra-processed foods, also called highly processed foods, can be cheap, convenient and tasty. But they usually have lots of refined carbohydrates, saturated fats and salt — not to mention industrial additives.

They also tend to pack a lot of calories into each bite. That means you're likely to eat a lot before you feel full, said Kris-Etherton, chair of the American Heart Association's Council on Lifestyle and Cardiometabolic Health.

A growing pile of research suggests ultra-pro-

cessed foods — which make up half the diet of U.S. adults, according to recent research — might cause serious health problems. A small 2019 study found people given ultra-processed food ate more and gained more weight than people on a diet of minimally processed food. Other studies have linked ultra-processed foods with obesity, high blood pressure, cancer and death from all causes.

Dr. Dariush Mozaffarian, a cardiologist and dean of Tufts University's Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy in Boston, said the basic problem with ultra-processed foods is they have not been designed with health in mind. Manufacturers prefer to make taste, cost, safety, shelf life and mouthfeel the priority.

When such factors are the goal, thousands of trace nutrients get stripped out, he said. Additives such as emulsifiers and stabilizers are tossed in. Those industrial ingredients are considered safe, but their long-term effects are not known.

Heavy processing also strips out fiber, altering how the body digests food and affecting friendly gut bacteria, he said.

Mozaffarian stopped short of equating "ultra-processed" with "bad."

"In the modern world, we're going to need processed foods, and even ultra-processed foods, that are healthy," he said. But he wants manufacturers to rethink their goals even as researchers try to pinpoint how such foods affect people.

"From a scientific perspective, we don't have all the shades of grey understood, but we certainly know enough to start making healthier processed foods now."

Meanwhile, how should a careful eater face an ultra-processed world? "What a lot of dietitians will say is, 'Shop the perimeter of a supermarket,'" Kris-Etherton said. "That means stay away from the aisles that do have a lot of the processed food, especially ultra-processed foods."

But you can find healthy choices throughout the store, she said. When choosing packaged bread, which is considered ultra-processed, skip white bread in favor of something with lots of whole grains. And if you're making a sandwich, choose

a lean protein source, a nut butter or an avocado. "What it boils down to is, don't eat it with lunch meats like bologna that are high in salt and unhealthy fats."

Kris-Etherton acknowledged that for most people, "it's really hard not to have any processed foods, let alone any ultra-processed foods, in your diet. But you can still make wise food choices by being aware and reading the nutrition information on the package label."

Mozaffarian said good nutrition is more than just counting calories. Food affects our genes, modifies metabolism, alters brain responses and more. "And those things together, in a really amazingly powerful way," influence how much we eat, how much we weigh and our overall health, he said.

"Humans are not buckets, where we have a hole in the top and a hole in the bottom, and we pour calories in and calories come out. We're complex organisms."

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Celebrate the versatility of sandwiches

History suggests that the sandwich — a go-to, lunch-hour staple — was named for John Montagu, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich. Lord Sandwich was an 18th century English aristocrat who asked his valet to bring him meat tucked between two pieces of bread while Sandwich was embroiled in a cribbage match he just had to play through.

Even though Lord Sandwich wasn't the first to enjoy meat or cheese between bread, he was the one to help solidify the moniker "sandwich." Since then, all types of sandwiches have been designed and enjoyed, and these portable meals are a favorite for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Enjoy this take on the sandwich, a "Grilled Adobo Turkey BBT Sandwich" from "Simply Scratch" (Avery) by Laurie McNamara.

Grilled Adobo Turkey BBT Sandwich

Makes 4 sandwiches

- 1 1/4 pounds turkey tenderloins
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Adobo Seasoning (see below)
- 9 slices thick slab bacon
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 8 slices sourdough bread
- 6 tablespoons romesco sauce
- 12 thin slices Manchego cheese
- 16 fresh basil leaves
- Thinly sliced tomato

Adobo Seasoning

- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed in your

- palm
- 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric

Combine all ingredients for the adobo seasoning. Place the turkey in a large bowl or resealable bag. Add the oil and seasoning, toss to coat and set aside on the counter to marinate.

In a large skillet, cook the bacon until crispy, about 30 minutes.

Heat a grill pan between medium and medium-high heat. Place the seasoned turkey on the pan and cook for 2 to 3 minutes per side, adjusting the heat so as to not burn, 12 to 14 minutes total. Transfer to a cutting board to rest for 5 minutes before slicing.

Reduce the heat under the grill pan to medium or medium-low. Butter one side of each piece of bread. On one of the unbuttered sides, spread 1 1/2 tablespoons of the romesco sauce. Place the bread, sauce-side up, on the grill pan and top with 2 slices of cheese, some basil, a few slices of tomato, bacon, sliced turkey, remain-

ing cheese, and a second piece of buttered bread, sauce-side down. Grill for 3 to 4 minutes, or until grill marks form, then carefully flip and repeat.

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On Tuesday we have Babytime at 10:30 a.m. and Brown Bag History at 12 p.m., and Tinker Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. On Wednesday we have Storytime at 10:30 a.m. and Thursday we have Code Club session 1 at 10:30 a.m. and session 2 at 5:30 p.m.



Sandra Verdin

This week's reviews include fiction, and mystery.

Sloane, Ardie, and Grace have worked together at Truviv, Inc., for years in "Whisper Network" (F BAK C) by Chandler Baker.

They have supported one another through exciting promotions, long meetings, marriage, motherhood, divorce, and navigating office politics. They have their secrets. They have each other's back. They have all done something they regret. When Truviv's CEO dies suddenly, it means that their boss, Ames will likely take over the company. Ames is a complicated man, a man they've all known for a long time, a man who's always been surrounded by whispers. As he's pursuing the promotion, he's also targeting a new young female employee, and the women have decided enough is enough. Lies will be uncovered. Secrets will be exposed. And not everyone will survive. Whispers only carry so far.

The peaceful town of Painters Mill is shattered when an Amish grandmother is brutally murdered on an abandoned farm in "Shamed" (M CAS L) by Linda Castillo.

When Chief of Police Kate Burkholder arrives on the scene, she learns that the woman's seven-year-old granddaughter is gone, abducted in plain sight. Kate knows time is against her, the longer the girl is missing, the less likely her safe return becomes.

The girl's family is a pillar of the Amish community, well-respected by all. But Kate soon realizes they've been keeping secrets-and the sins of their past may be coming back to haunt them. What are they hiding and why? Kate's investigation brings her to an isolated Old Order Amish settlement along the river, a community where family is everything and tradition is upheld with an iron fist.

But the killer is close behind, drawing more victims into a twisted game of revenge. Left behind at each new crime scene are cryptic notes that lead Kate to a haunting and tragic secret. What she uncovers threatens to change everything she thought she knew about the family she's fighting for, the

Amish community as a whole and hew own beliefs. As time to find the missing girl runs out, Kate faces a harrowing choice that will test her convictions and leave one family forever changed.

Good schools, stately houses, safe neighborhoods, all set against a beautiful landscape in "The Gifted School" (F HOL B) by Bruce Holsinger.

It was with high hopes for the future that four young couples separately chose Crystal, Colorado, as the place to raise their children over a decade ago. Finding one another as friends further buoyed them over the ensuing years, as they juggled the stresses of parenthood, careers, and marriage. Even now, as the kids head for middle school, their individual interests and abilities becoming more and more distinct, the group of families has remained tight.

But when an exclusive new school is introduced into the mix, an elite new standard to meet, it represents, at long last, one pressure too many. Throughout the community, cracks begin to form and spread. As children are pitted against one another for coveted spots in the school, their parents shock themselves with the lengths they are secretly willing to go to in the pursuit of prestige and recognition. Soon long-buried resentments arise between friends and spouses alike, as ever more toxic instincts emerge. And the most shattering secret of all still lies waiting to be exposed.

Former Sherriff's investigator Cassie Dewell is trying to start her life over in private practice in "The Bitterroots" (AUCD F BOX C) by C.J. Box.

She's her own boss and answers to no one, and that's just the way she likes it after the past few tumultuous years. All that certainly changes when an old friend calls in a favor: she wants Cassie to help exonerate a man accused of assaulting a young girl from an influential family. Against her own better judgment, Cassie agrees. But out by the Bitterroot Mountains of Montana, twisted family loyalty runs as deep as ties to the land, and there's always something more to the story. The Kleinsassers have ruled this part of Montana for decades, and the Iron Cross Ranch is their stronghold. They want to see Blake Kleinsasser, the black sheep of the family, put away forever for the assault. As Cassie attempts to uncover the truth, she must fight against a family whose roots are tangled and deadly-as well as the ghost of her own past that threaten to bring her down.

"You miss 100 percent of the shots you don't take." — Wayne Gretzky.

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Who's Who



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Jayne Calhoun was named as the Employee of the Year 2019 at Parkview Skilled Care and Rehabilitation Center. Jayne joined the family in July 1997 and has been recognized for the great work she does my fellow employees, families and residents.

We Salute!

There are those in the community - local business, individuals, or civic organizations - who have gone above and beyond. There have been those moments that have made a positive impact on the community and we want to recognize those moments, contributions and people:

- Forsan students who competed in the UIL competition recently and earned multiple awards.
- Big Spring Band students who recently competed in All-Region. The students represented the Big Spring community and Big Spring ISD well.
- The Big Spring Police Department for supporting the local Relay For Life efforts and providing a donation to the group in support of the fight against cancer.
- Blake Jones, HCSO; Christopher Dominguez, BSPD, and Justin McCullough, BSFD for their service to the country and the community. These three were recently honored by the Quilts of Valor Organization and the local DAV Chapter 47.

Recognizing the great things happening in Big Spring is important. Send in your recognitions to editor@bigspringherald.com. We Salute will run Thursdays and Sundays.

Paradez recognized as Student of the Month

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The Big Spring Rotary Club recognized Chloe Paradez (center) as Student of the Month during a recent meeting. Also pictured in the photo are: Big Spring High School Principal Mike Ritchey, Amber Paredez, Chloe's mother; Armando Paredez, Chloe's father; Cheryl Justice, Chloe's grandmother; Delores Land, Chloe's great-grandmother; and Tagger Keessee, Chloe's cousin.

Get your social security benefit statement (SSA-1099/SSA-1042s)

By Rosalie Alviar

Social Security Public Affairs in Dallas

Tax season is approaching, and we have made replacing your annual Benefit Statement even easier. The Benefit Statement, also known as the SSA-1099 or the SSA-1042S, is a tax form we mail each year in January to people who receive Social Security benefits. It shows the total amount of benefits you received from us in the previous year so you know how much Social Security income to report to the IRS on your tax return.

If you live in the United States and you need a replacement form SSA-1099 or SSA-1042S, simply go online and get an instant, printable replacement form using your personal my Social Security account at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount. A replacement SSA-1099 or SSA-1042S is available for the previous tax year after February 1.

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a my Social Security account, creating one is very easy to do and usually takes less than 10 minutes.

If you're a non-citizen who lives outside of the United States and you received or repaid Social Security benefits last year, we will send you form SSA-1042S in the mail. The forms SSA-1099 and SSA-1042S are not available for people who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

With a personal my Social Security account, you can do much of your business with us online. If you receive benefits or have Medicare, your personal my Social Security account is also the best way to:

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- Change your address and phone number.
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Chamber of Commerce happenings



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Chamber Ambassadors gathered together Tuesday morning to present a Thank You banner to Holy Trinity Catholic Parish, located at 1009 Hearn, for their investment into the community. Fr. Serafin Avenido (not pictured) and Church Staff, Joe Jacobo, Diana Valdez and Sylvia Rocha are ready to assist in any way they can.

New Texas Tech banking program prepares students for modern finance careers

By Patrick Graves

Cutting-edge technologies from phone apps to online security help retail banks retain relevance. But how do we ensure banking students enter the job market with current, practical experience and a comprehensive understanding of modern banking operations and practices? The Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University (TTU) launched the Excellence in Banking (EIB) Program in fall 2019 to bridge that gap. It's the latest addition to TTU's business certificate offerings.

The new Excellence in Banking Program is the latest addition to business certificate offerings from the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University.

On Nov. 1, officials introduced West Texas banker Mike Mauldin as inaugural director of this new academic specialty. Line Items recently spoke with Mauldin, the former regional director and chief executive officer (CEO) of First Financial Bank, about the need for this new financial curriculum and his plans for the program's future.

LI: Why did Texas Tech consider a focused banking program like this necessary?

Mike Mauldin: There is a huge need for talented labor. Those of us in banking with gray hair, or no hair, began to realize we need to replenish the ranks of retiring bankers [baby boomers] in the next five years. We want to make would-be bankers more work-ready. By giving them more hands-on experience, we want to reduce the amount of on-the-job training for new hires.

LI: How did the idea to initiate this kind of banking program at Texas Tech come about?

Mauldin: It's my understanding that it grew out of discussions that started at banking association meetings. Two or three years ago, former Tech Regent Scott Dueser, president/CEO of First Financial Bankshares in Abilene, approached finance professor Jeff Mercer, who was then senior associate dean, about manpower issues in the industry. With the assistance of Dean Margaret Williams, they formed a steering committee to raise money for an endowment. They hired me last September once they had secured \$10 million, in just nine months (the endowment now exceeds \$11 million). Bankers and business professors co-wrote the curriculum, and we began screening and interviewing student applicants in fall 2019.

LI: Is this program unique to Texas Tech, or are there similar programs elsewhere?

Mauldin: Sam Houston State University in Huntsville pioneered banking degree programs in Texas. There are about 100 students in Texas A&M University's undergraduate banking program in College Station. In addition, there's continuing education for professionals. Tech conducts a lower-level School of Banking, and Southern Methodist University in Dallas offers a three-year graduate program.

LI: Would you describe the curriculum and degree plan the program will offer?

Mauldin: It's an upper-level undergraduate, and soon-to-be graduate, certificate program for finance majors.* They'll learn about managing financial institutions, personal selling, credit and lending, loan analytics and financial statements. And



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they'll have to pass a test administered by the Risk Management Association in order to graduate with a banking certification.

Banking schools generally teach commercial lending, but it's also about wealth management, information technology (IT), trusts, etc. We want to encompass other areas – "paint with a broader brush," so to speak.

LI: How many students and faculty do you expect to participate the first year?

Mauldin: We've admitted 12 so far, and we hope to have 20 by fall 2020. Eventually, I'd like to have 40 students per classification [freshman through senior]. I and several other current faculty members will teach EIB courses.

LI: What will students gain from this program that they can't learn at other schools or on the job?

Mauldin: Along with working as interns, they'll have experts from the field in class giving fresh perspectives on actual banking practices, like customer interviews, for example. We'd also like to take field trips to the state Capitol during legislative sessions. A lot of students don't know that bankers are involved in the legislative process, so this would be a real-life learning experience.

LI: Are you planning any unique teaching tools or different approaches to instruction?

Mauldin: Yes. They include a required banking internship, plus I'll be proposing a mentoring program, organizing conferences and workshops, promoting student organization activities and arranging visits to numerous banks, including the Federal Reserve, to observe how they operate. Students will also have the opportunity to interact with banking professionals and alumni.

We're also trying to start a banking club that may participate with other business clubs and would be open to underclassmen, too. We want to recruit them and encourage them to consider this program earlier on.

LI: How will this program interface with the rest of the business school and the School of Banking?

Mauldin: Along with the finance professors, the marketing and IT faculty will be teaching courses as well. We'll also be collaborating with the School of Banking from time to time, but we're a stand-alone program.

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Building Permits

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
 Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
 Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
 Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
 Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
 Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
 Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
 Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
 John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
 Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
 Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
 James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
 Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
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 Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
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 Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
 Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring
 Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
 Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
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 Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
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 Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
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 Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
 Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
 Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring
 James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
 Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo
 Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
 Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene
 John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
 Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring
 Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
 Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood
 Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa
 Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
 Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
 William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
 Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge
 Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
 Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso
 Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
 Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo
 Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett
 Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
 Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
 Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
 Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgecrest Amarillo 9001 Indiana Apt D, Lubbock
 Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
 David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado
 Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
 Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
 Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
 Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
 Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
 Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
 Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
 Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
 Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
 Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
 Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
 Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
 James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
 Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
 Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
 Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
 O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
 Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
 Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas
 Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
 Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
 Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
 Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
 Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
 Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
 Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring

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RECORDS

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Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring
Juan Romero, 2504 March CR, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring
Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas
Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring
Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Steve Lawson Hanes, 50, and Debra Reynolds Stinson, 54, both of Cookville, Texas
Shelby Joe Darden, 29, and Tabitha Renee Turner, 33, both of Big Spring
Daniel A. Sanchez Ruiz, 28, and Kate Lee Sorton, 21 both of Big Spring
Kenneth Wayne Hodges, 44, and Michelle Marie Parmer, 47, both of Big Spring
Jacob Ray Patterson, 30, and Mirella Amelia Torres, 28, both of Big Spring

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Mariana Jimenez
Defendant: Monica Anguiano
Type of Case: Divorce-children
Date: Jan. 23, 2020

Plaintiff: American Express National Bank
Defendant: Stephen B. Stokes
Type of Case: Contract-Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Jan. 24, 2020

Plaintiff: U.S. Bank National Association
Defendant: Jeremy R. Pinder
Type of Case: Contract-Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Jan. 24, 2020

Plaintiff: Jason Mayo
Defendant: Angela Mayo
Type of Case: Divorce-no children
Date: Jan. 24, 2020

Plaintiff: Siboney Contracting Co.
Defendant: Blue Sage Services, LLC
Type of Case: Civil-other
Date: Jan. 27, 2020

Plaintiff: Kendra Hawkins
Defendant: Aristeo Alonzo Jr.
Type of Case: Injury/Damage-Motor Vehicles
Date: Jan. 28, 2020

Plaintiff: Tia Bakley
Defendant: Ronald Bakley Jr.
Type of Case: Divorce-no children
Date: Jan. 28, 2020

Plaintiff: Silvia Fitzgibbons
Defendant: Donald Fitzgibbons
Type of Case: Divorce-no children
Date: Jan. 29, 2020

Plaintiff: Lanny Fryar
Defendant: Cude Oilfield Contractors
Type of Case: Civil-other
Date: Jan. 28, 2020

Plaintiff: Ernest Castro
Defendant: Brett Chudej, Henry Chudej
Type of Case: Contract-Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Jan. 28, 2020

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC
Defendant: Velinda Menges, Nathan Menges
Type of Case: Contract-Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Jan. 28, 2020

Plaintiff: Haystacks Inc.
Defendant: Kuhr Trucking LLC
Type of Case: Civil-other
Date: Jan. 28, 2020

Plaintiff: Jessica Zarraga
Defendant: Norberto Lindero

Type of Case: Divorce-children
Date: Jan. 29, 2020

Plaintiff: American Express National Bank
Defendant: Sid Rau
Type of Case: Contract-Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Jan. 29, 2020

County Court Rulings

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Rulings.)
Defendant: Alonso Flores Jr.
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (less than two ounces)
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$270 court costs, 180 days in jail, probated 12 months
Date: Jan. 24, 2020

Defendant: William Ashley Pearson
Offense: Regulation Permit Nongame Species 3rd
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$270 court costs
Date: Jan. 24, 2020

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: John P. Newman and Angela G. Newman
Grantee: Ty Hill Hughes and Kimberly Hughes, Steven Glen Hughes
Property: 20.0 acre tract out of NE/4 Of Section 17, Blk. 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Dec. 27, 2019

Grantor: Carol Ann Crowder
Grantee: Laura Vriezelaar and Kathy Bagwell
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 6, Washington Place Addition
Date: Dec. 30, 2019

Grantor: Mary Garrison
Grantee: Faith Straubling
Property: Lot 16, Blk. 4, Highland Park Addition
Date: Dec. 20, 2019

Grantor: Clarence Shairrick
Grantee: Larry D. McSwain
Property: 1.0 acre tract (Lot 5), out of NE/4 of Section 33, Blk. 32, T-1-N T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Dec. 30, 2019

Grantor: Jackie Hill and LaTisha Hill
Grantee: Brian D. East and Barbara J. East
Property: 5.0 acre tract out of 30.0 acres out of a 79.859 acre tract out of the N/2 of Section 17, Blk. 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Jan. 27, 2020

Grantor: Jerry Wayne Smith, as Trustee of Ashton Gage Lane Trust
Grantee: WPL Land and Minerals LLC
Property: Tract 1: Section 49, Blk. A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey
Date: Oct. 23, 2019

Grantor: Jerry Wayne Smith, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Willie P. Lane Jr.
Grantee: Jerry Wayne Smith, as Trustee of the Ashton Gage Lane Trust
Property: Section 49, Blk. A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey
Date: Oct. 23, 2019

Grantor: Jerry Wayne Smith, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Willie P. Lane Jr., and as Trustee of the Ashton Gage Lane Trust
Grantee: WPL Land and Mineral
Property: Section 49, Blk. A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey
Date: Oct. 23, 2019

Grantor: Channa Shea Smith, Grady Kirland Smith, Robert Patrick Smith, and Christopher Dale Smith
Grantee: Jaime McGallian
Property: Lots 23 and 24, Blk. 2, Furr Addition to the City of Coahoma
Date: Jan. 6, 2020

Grantor: Howard B. Stallcup
Grantee: Jesse Cuellar
Property: Lots 2 and 33, Blk. 11, Earle's Addition
Date: Jan. 21, 2020

Grantor: Gary Rawls and Laura Rawls
Grantee: Eddie Alvarado
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 39, College Heights Addition
Date: Jan. 16, 2020

Grantor: Clay A. Harris

Grantee: Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center
Property: Lots 1 through 9, Blk. 9, Original Town of Big Spring, save and except the S/150' by 300' of Blk. 9, Original Town of Big Spring
Date: Jan. 23, 2020

Grantor: Roy R. Taylor
Grantee: Richard Martinez
Property: Lots 22 to 24, Blk. 7, South Haven
Date: Jan. 22, 2020

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
Grantee: Fred Green
Property: Tract 1: N/43' of Lot 5 and S/49/5' of Lot 6, Blk. 17, Cedar Crest Addition; Tract 2: 0.693 acres out of Lot 7, except the E/10' of Blk. 18, Cedar Crest Addition
Date: Dec. 30, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens

Grantor: Metro Home Solutions 19 LLC
Grantee: Kimberly Nicole Rios
Property: Lots 19 and 20, Blk. 6, Douglas Addition
Date: Dec. 27, 2019

Grantor: Dawn L. Blashill
Grantee: Marco A. Murrieta, Grecia Yvette Marrietta and Juana Dominguez De Vega
Property: E/2 of Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 9, Boydston Addition
Date: Dec. 27, 2019

Grantor: Carment Lynette Properties, LLC, a Texas Corporation
Grantee: Jennier Wert
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 2, Seton Place Addition
Date: Dec. 27, 2019

Grantor: Natha and Wayne Mitchell Family LP, a Texas Limited Partnership
Grantee: JSVS Properties Inc, a Texas corporation
Property: 10 acre tract out of 404 acres out of Section 47, Blk. 27, HT&C RR Co. Survey
Date: Jan. 24, 2020

Grantor: Jordan S. Freitag, fka Joran Tristan and Cody Freitag
Grantee: Keelee Allen
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 15, Douglass Addition
Date: Jan. 22, 2020

Grantor: Stone Financng LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Corporation
Grantee: Andrew John Christopher and Tiffany M. Christopher
Property: Lot 20, Blk. 29, College Park Estates
Date: Dec. 2, 2019

Grantor: Brenda Gupton and Joseph Gupton
Grantee: Joshua Morgan
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 4, Indian Hills Addition
Date: Jan. 27, 2020

Grantor: Harry Monestime
Grantee: Luis Fernando Rincon Caballero
Property: Lot 14, Blk. 5, Muir Heights Addition
Date: Jan. 24, 2020

Grantor: Brandi Escanuela, fka Brandi Matthews and Brandi L. Bluhm, individually and as Independent Executrix of Michael Lloyd Matthews, aka Michael L. Matthews, deceased, and Daniel Escanuela
Grantee: Keisha Kuykendall and Charles Kuykendall
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 13, Brennand Addition
Date: Jan. 24, 2020

Grantor: Mark Sheedy and Keith Sheedy and Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of Paul Van Sheedy, deceased
Grantee: Pablo R. Kelleher
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 1, Washington Place Addition
Date: Jan. 24, 2020

Grantor: Lois Treadway
Grantee: Joshua Moises Basurto
Property: Lot 35, Blk. 3, College Park Estates
Date: Jan. 23, 2020

Grantor: EVCOLE Properties LLC
Grantee: Aircraft Services Inc.
Property: Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 51, Original Town of Big Spring
Date: Jan. 22, 2020

SCHOOL

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LI: Are you hoping to meet the special needs of community/rural banks?

Mauldin: We're preparing students to work in banking across the board; we're not targeting just the rural or small bank niche. But we do want to recruit more students from rural and small towns, because urban students aren't as likely to work there. An advisory board composed of leading bankers will help ensure that the program is meeting industry demands.

LI: What other challenges will you be preparing your students to face?

Mauldin: Society is changing the way it does banking. There are new paradigms to accept — think PayPal. The Fed's new payment system has become a hotspot, and banks will have to partner with the financial technology firms (Apple, Google, et al.). Data delivery is much different now. You have to have the technical tools or you'll drown in the new system.

That said, today's students are in a good position to adapt to change; they've all grown up with cell-phones and laptops. But you still have to have a banker across the desk from you.

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Help Wanted

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- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Maintenance Worker
 - GIS Specialist
- Public Works Secretary
- Animal Control Officer
- Building Official
- Water Treatment Plant Operator
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New Hope Christian School is hiring for the following positions.

All positions are Monday - Friday.

Please apply in person at 118 Cedar Rd.

1 full time classroom teacher for a 2 year old class (7:30 - 5:00)

1 part time teacher's aid for a 3 year old class (7:10 - 12:10)

1 part time bus driver and caregiver (2:30 - 5:30)

1 part time custodian (hours are flexible)

1 part time office assistant (1:00 - 5:45)

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Help Wanted

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, regional raw water supplier for the Permian Basin, is accepting applications for following position in Big Spring.

Contract and Real Estate Manager - Primary responsibilities include the day-to-day responsibility, management, administration, development and implementation of the District's contracts and real estate areas. Degree in Business or a related field or a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree is desired. Minimum five to ten years of progressive experience within the public and/or private sector is desired.

Benefits include health insurance, retirement plans, sick, vacation and holiday leave.

Applications are required and are available at the District's office, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, by calling (432) 267-6341 or www.crmwd.org

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Help Wanted

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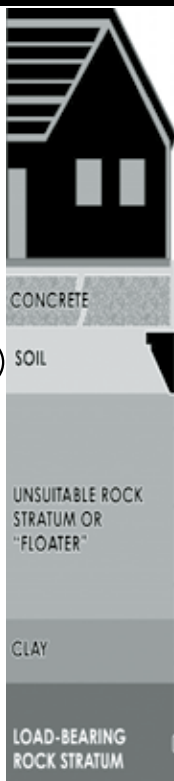
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c/o: CONNIE STRICKLAND
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DATED the 23rd day of January, 2020.

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Annie's Mailbox

Gracefully Declining Saying Grace

Dear Annie: This has been bothering me for several years. I am 75 years old. I grew up saying the Pledge of Allegiance and the Lord's Prayer and singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" every morning in elementary school. Those days are gone. I was slow to accept that the pledge and prayer might offend, but I've come around.

Now, I find that I dislike being forced to bow my head, when I'm out at a restaurant with friends or at their homes for dinner, before meals whenever someone at the table announces, "Let's hold hands and bless this food!" Of course, no one objects, but I've wanted to speak up

on many occasions. I know I would be judged as an atheist, which I'm not. I often will hold hands and look around to see who else is peeking.

I feel it is out of place for anyone to force prayer on others unless it is in their own home.

I soon will have a large group at my home for a dinner meeting. I know someone will do the "join hands" bit. I want to say: "My home; my choice. Let's eat!" I'm fine with the criticism I know I'll get (mostly behind my back), but I feel strongly I should not be forced to publicly pray in my own home. -- Old Codger

Dear Old Codger: No, no one has the right to force you into

saying grace, at home or anywhere else. But you don't have the right to force anyone not to say it, either. The next time that you find yourself in this situation, I suggest sitting silently and taking a few deep breaths. In this fast-paced world, we could all benefit from such pauses.

Dear Annie: As soon as you can, please inform people that if they know of someone who snores to be tested for sleep apnea. It may save a life. -- Joe P.

Dear Joe: I am happy to put the word out. According to the American Sleep Apnea Association, symptoms of sleep apnea can include heavy snoring, excessive day-

time fatigue, difficulty with concentration or memory and waking during the night feeling short of breath. Left untreated, it can increase one's risk for stroke, heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and other serious conditions. Treating sleep apnea can drastically improve one's quality of life. Visit <https://www.sleepapnea.org> for more information.

Dear Annie: I have an idea for "Ears Burning." I, too, have a friend who has "rallied the troops" in the form of mutual friends to his side when we have had a disagreement. I understand the need to gain perspective from others when I have had a fight with a friend. Sometimes,

another person serving as a sounding board helps give me a reality check and opens my eyes to my role in the disagreement. What I resented was that he was asking our mutual friends. So, I asked him as nicely as I could to please seek advice from people outside of our circle, and that seemed to have worked. Just a thought! -- Jeff

Dear Jeff: Kudos for your directness, and for showing empathy, understanding and maturity. Hopefully, your friend takes a page from your book.

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Answer: Shaktira

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Plan ahead

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 5
♥ 10 5 2
♦ 7 5 4
♣ J 9 8 6

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ J 8 6
♦ A Q 9 2
♣ 10 7 3

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ A Q 4 3
♦ J 10 6 3
♣ 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 2
♥ K 9 7
♦ K 8
♣ A K Q

The bidding:
South 1♠ West Pass North 2♣ East Pass
4♠
Opening lead — seven of spades.

Two chances are certainly always better than one, and this is especially true at the bridge table. Consider this case from a national team-of-four championship, where both North-South pairs reached four spades as shown.

At the first table, declarer won West's opening trump lead in his hand with the eight and led another spade to dummy's ace. A diamond was then led to the king, losing to West's ace.

West now effectively put an end to declarer's chances by returning his

remaining trump to dummy's queen, removing dummy's last entry before the club suit could be untangled. South could now do no better than lead a heart to the king, but even though the ace was favorably placed, he still could not avoid losing two hearts and two diamonds for down one.

The declarer at the second table found a way to give himself an extra chance. He carefully won the opening trump lead with dummy's ace and also led a diamond to the king. West won and continued with the queen and another diamond, ruffed by South (a trump return would not have fared any better).

Declarer now cashed the spade king, but then, leaving the last trump outstanding for the moment, played the A-K-Q of clubs. After both opponents followed to all three clubs, he crossed to the spade queen, discarded a heart on the club jack and led toward the king of hearts for his 10th trick.

Note that this second line of play had everything to gain and little to lose. By timing the play properly and handling his entries to dummy judiciously, South retained access to the jack of clubs when and if the necessity for its use arose. This gave him an additional chance to make the contract if one of the red aces was favorably placed and the key suits broke normally.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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

ANSWER:

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Venus and the Groundhog

ARIES (March 21-April 19). One perk of making mistakes is the dose of humility that often comes with the gaffe...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The reason you are so drawn to the music is that you can hear your own soul in there and feel its determination to dance...

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). If you're wondering why people tell you their problems, it's because you look them right in the eyes and make them feel seen...

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's like everyone on the planet was put here to teach you something. You'll learn 10 things by

lunchtime. By midafternoon, you'll be ready for the recess bell to ring.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're starting to see how your life would be different if you changed a certain set of daily behaviors. This block will change together because each action is a cue that triggers the next action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Amusement lives outside of expectation. Where the outcome is predicted, there is no delight. So you'll include a surprise -- nothing big, and the size isn't the point.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The to-do list is long. Choose fun ones to cross off first. Activities must be very satisfying for you or you're not going to do them with any kind of regularity, if you do them at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're purchasing life with life, trading effort for result. You need evidence

(preferably sensory evidence) that you're headed in the right direction. Ask for it! Get a "receipt" you can feel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Once things get rolling, you'll have no problem keeping up with them. So don't worry your pretty head about the future. Just start building something to put on the wheels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Time is a multiplier. Whatever you feed it on a regular basis, it will get to work on making more of that. Sometimes what you're feeding it is less, and, in that case, the same rule applies only in negative numbers.

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Whether you run this day via a system of logic or you run it with the intuition of your gut, you'll end up in the same place. Though you'll get there much faster with intuition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you think about it, you've known love galore, and still, like a royal who never wears the same gown twice, love shows up in new ways. Sometimes, it's a celebration in your heart. Other times, it's a prayer or a sweet,

soft song.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 2). A few layers deep (and you'll dig down and get there in the next 10 weeks) and you discover your soul's most aligned desires. You have everything you need to bring this into being! Because your intentions of so pure this year, even arbitrary action will help you make your dreams come true.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: As far as velocipedes go, most of the vehicle's mechanical parts are useless on their own, but even the smallest pin or link or rubber patch is essential to the smooth-gliding miracle of bicycles.

Such is the emergent property of the human race, which could not ride the same without you. And why doubt any person's role? Even obstacles key into the design. One never knows which impediments serve to keep the perfect timing,

tension and propulsion of living moments.

These days in the Aquarius sun hit the message home: When we hurt ourselves, we hurt each other. When we hurt each other, we hurt ourselves. Mercury moves into Pisces and our powers of empathy become more pronounced.

Venus entering Aries adds some beginner's luck to the mix. Consider adding more skills to your bag, especially the sort of cornerstone skills that make other skills easier to learn. For instance, learning itself, reading, effective communication, creating rapport. Many don't dedicate the time and focus necessary for mastering basics like this because we mistakenly believe these skills come with the package of being human and we should somehow automatically know them. Quite simply, nope! Working on these sorts of endeavors will enhance all of your experiences.

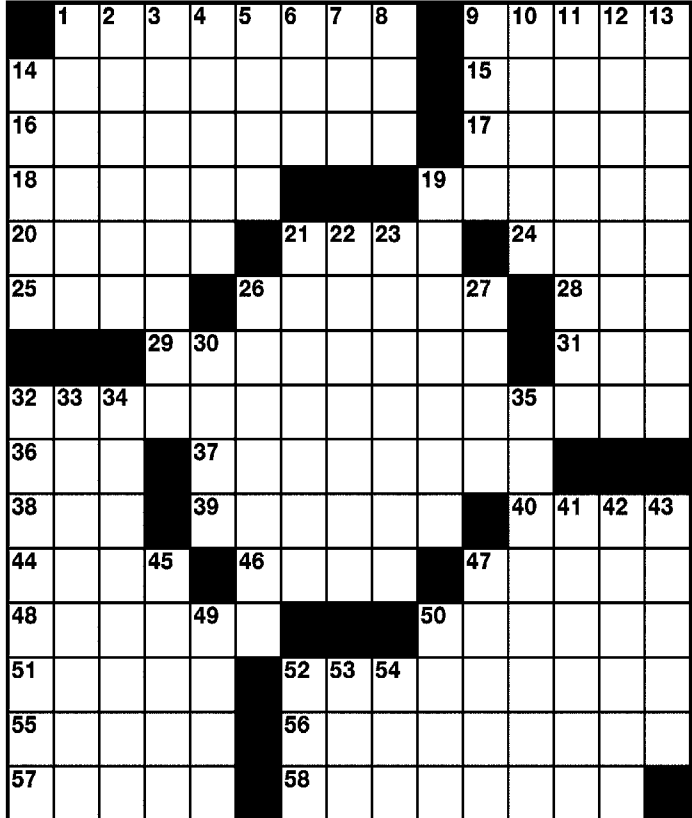
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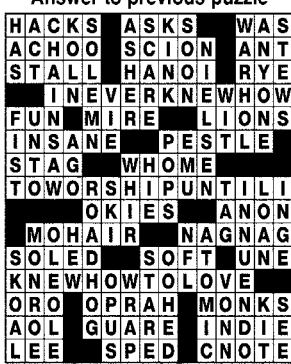
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