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Howard County addressing mental health in the jail system

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

Mental health in the jail systems has been an ever increasing problem, especially over the past few years. Two years ago, the Howard County Jail and West Texas Centers joined together to find a solution, in hopes of finding a way to bridge the gap in providing resources and support to offenders in Howard County.

"There was a lot of talk going around, and the common denominator was the jail really needed to find a link to West Texas Centers (previously MHMR) and vice versa; West Texas Centers had clients in here (jail) who needed services," Patricia Watlington, Director of Special Programs, said.

Through a grant, which was discovered by West Texas Centers, the mental health deputy program was able to be launched. According to Patricia

and Sheriff Stan Parker, the grant that was originally utilized was offered by HHSC. While the disconnect was evident, a clear solution wasn't. When West Texas Centers discovered a grant that would allow for the placement of a jail case worker at the Howard County Jail, a fix to the issue at hand began to materialize.

"Originally we did not get the grant," Sheriff Parker said. "The grant only became available after West Texas Center received a grant - which they needed and could utilize - but instead, they went to the state to request a transference of the funding," he said. "While they needed the original grant monies, they knew the need for this mental health deputy program was a priority. After making their request, the state allowed them to switch the grants and in turn kick started the Mental Health Deputy program in Howard County."

With the case worker now able to be assigned to the jail, there was clear link between the Howard County Jail and West Texas Centers. This program has been in evolution for the past eight to 10 years, according to Parker.

"Mental health in the jail system is so large, jails house more persons with mental illness than do the state hospital systems now," he said.

After the program was up and running for about a year, another grant came up, allowing the program to not only continue, but expand.

"It was like you had a blockage coming into the jail and you didn't know what to do with it," Parker said. "That blockage was mental illness patrons and now, through the use of these grants, we have opened the door and have the constant flow and access to much

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Occidental helps equip HCVFD

Donation to fund purchase of personal protective equipment

Special to the Herald

Occidental announced a donation to the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department to purchase personal protective equipment. The donation was made earlier in the month, but this past week Occidental representatives stopped by the HCVFD station to visit with a couple of the firefighters and battalion chiefs.

"Occidental is committed to conducting our business in a manner that safeguards our employees, protects the environment and benefits neighboring communities. We share a culture of safety with the first responders in Howard County and are pleased to provide them funding to pay for the equipment they need to help keep our neighbors and communities safe," said Jeff

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HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

Pictured with Howard County Volunteer Fire Firefighters are representatives from Occidental, after making a donation to support the purchase of new protective equipment. From left to right: Tony D'Addico, Asset Director; Rusty Hanna, Asset Mgr.; Kim Hooper, Assistant Fire Chief; Robert Carey, Battalion Chief, and Cody Wilbanks, Operations Supervisor.

Big Spring Chamber recognizing 5 under 55

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

Big hearts make up Big Spring and throughout the year, the generosity and engagement for the betterment of our community is evident. As a way of recognizing those who give back rou-

Commerce is introducing 5 under 55.

"I am excited to be introducing this new award," Manny Negrón, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Past President, said. "This is a new way for us to recognize individuals who are under 55 for their contribution to Big Spring through their leadership and involvement in the community."

For more than 30 years now, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has been recognizing the Man and Woman of the year for their contributions to the community, but the Chamber Board wanted to find a way to recognize

even more of the great works taking place.

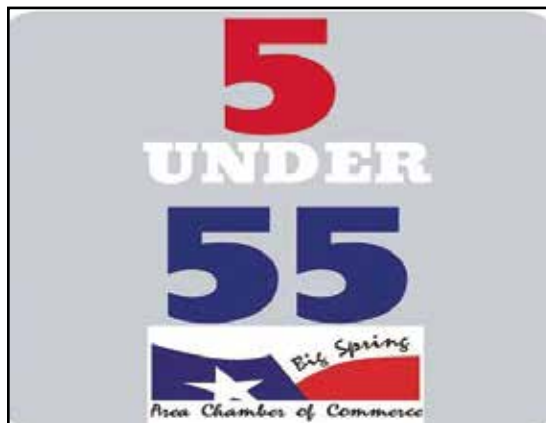
"There are many people in Big Spring with a lot of great ideas for making a difference in our community, but it is these individuals, that we will recognize, that put their walk and work behind the idea to make a difference," Negrón said.

These are the people in our community who have found a way to give back to the community and add to the substance of what makes Big Spring, the great city it is, according to Debbye ValVerde, Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director.

"We have been wanting to add something like this for sometime now," ValVerde said. "There are a lot of young business professionals who are doing good things for our community; we want to recognize them and the work that they do year round."

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Obituaries

Dean Richters



Dean Richters, 68, of Coahoma, passed away Thursday, Dec. 19, 2019, in a Lubbock hospital. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 23, 2019, at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Interment will follow at Westbrook Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 2, 1951, in Big Spring, and married Kathleen Henderson July 11, 1976, in Coahoma. Dean graduated from Coahoma High School in 1970. He graduated from Sul Ross University with both his Bachelors and Masters degrees. He taught for the Castleberry ISD for a period of time, then worked for AK Construction erecting metal buildings. Dean returned to teaching and coaching for Coahoma ISD for 22 years, retiring in 2011. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy Richters of Coahoma; three children, Terry McMahan and husband, Rob Pearson of Seattle, WA, Sara Fontana, and Ricky Richters and wife, Lindsey, all of Coahoma; six grandchildren, Dustin Fontana and wife, Alex, and Erin Nicole Fontana all of Lubbock, Kelsey Sanders and husband, Trace, Kacey Allen, Kristin Allen and Braxton Dean Richters all of Coahoma; two sisters, Shirlene Toppings and husband, John of Boerne, and Linda Coates and husband, R. L. of Coahoma; and two brothers, Dwayne Richters and wife, Alice of Alvarado and Don Richters and wife, Susie of Eldorado.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earnest and Lucille Arnette Richters; and three sisters, Ginger Davis, Madeline Rainey and Veta Lou Spears.

The family suggests memorials to the Dean Richters Memorial Scholarship Fund at Coahoma ISD.

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

Paid Obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **KODY MARK BARBER**, 21, of 712 Bucknell, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram), and an outstanding warrant from another agency.

- **VANESSA TERESA ALVAREZ**, 32, of 1106 S. Johnson St., was arrested on a warrant for no drivers license.

- **RIKKI GUTIERREZ**, 32, of 1900 Martin Luther King Blvd., Apt. 215, was arrested on a charge of assault by contact.

- **DAVID ARGUELLO JR.**, 38, of 3409 CR 25, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief (\$100 to \$750), and evading arrest or detention.

- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 600 block of Matthews Ave.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 2000 block of S. Gregg St., and the

2300 block of Wasson Rd.

- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 700 block of E. 11th Place.

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 600 block of W. I-20.

- **THEFT OF A FIREARM** was reported in the 1 block of Courtney Place.

- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 2700 block of Wasson Rd.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 75 inmates at the time of this report.

- **VANESSA ALVAREZ**, 32, was arrested by BSPD on a war-

rant for no driver's license.

- **DAVID ARGUELLO JR.**, 38, was arrested by HCSO on charges of criminal mischief (\$100 to \$750), and evading arrest or detention.

- **KODY MARK BARBER**, 21, was arrested by BSPD on a war-

rant for no driver's license. arrest or detention with a vehicle, and a charge of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram).

- **RIKKI LEE GUTIERREZ**, 32, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of assault-Class C.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1600 block of E. 17th St. No transport was required.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 200 block of S. Gregg St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3700 block of Wasson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **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 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was

reported at Owens and 2nd St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 2300 block of E. 11th Place. No transport was required.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of Lancaster. No transport was required.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1200 block of Culp Ave. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

- The Potton House will be open, beginning Sunday, Dec. 8, and then on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through the month of December. Hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are greatly appreciated. Come see a little bit of Big Spring's history at the historic Potton House.

- VFW Post 2013 meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. New members are being sought. The Post is located at 500 Driver Rd. Qualified veterans, those who have served in a foreign war, who are interested in joining the VFW are encouraged to attend a meeting to find out more

information.

- A fund has been set up in order to assist Brent Fowlkes with medical expenses. Brent is the husband of Ashley Martin Fowlkes, CEO of Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union. If you would like more information or would like to make a donation, please stop by the credit union located at 1110 Benton, or call 432-263-8393. Please see the tellers to make a donation. Thank you to everyone for your kindness and support during this difficult time.

- O'Neal-

Kunkle, Chapter #47 of the Disabled American Vets (D.A.V.), meets the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at 2204 Runnels Street. For more information, please contact Norman Witcher at 432-413-6663.

- The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you.

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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.

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HEALTH

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needed resources.”

According to Sheriff Parker, many of those who fall under this program now don't even get to the jail cell, but instead are diverted to the needed resources to aide in their rehabilitation.

“They get homeless, hungry and etc. and they wind up going to public places and becoming in the public's eyes a nuisance,” he said. “Many of them end up committing petty crimes and getting arrested – criminal trespass, petty theft, etc.; now, the mental health deputies can divert those individuals to the resources in the community they need and keep them out of our jail.”

He continued, “Now, some do have to come through our jail system because they did commit a serious crime.

“That's where this program comes in, for those who have to come through the jail system and can't be diverted out,” Patricia said. “We use the jail screening to identify those who may have a mental illness and do our own assessment based on their needs.”

She continued, “For those who do need medication we help them get set up in order to get them stable or help them remain stable. This also helps reducing decompensation so they don't go backwards instead of forwards.”

Through the needs assessment the case workers do their due diligence to link the person up with the resources that exist in the community. Most of the time, according to Parker, those who come through are dealing with homelessness, or drug addiction.

“Many of them will steal because they are hungry or they will self medicate because they are homeless, they don't have a safe place to go.” When they come across our path, we try to set them up with the resources that can help them break that cycle.”

From the Howard County Sheriff's office side, the number of repeat offenders has decreased since the implementation of the program. Also, on the other side, it has provided a hope to those who were becoming routine offenders.

“This program offers them a little bit of hope, allows them to have a chance when they get out,” a lot of the time they just don't feel like they have anywhere to go or any resources available to them. Through this program, we are able to eliminate

that thought and link them up to what they are needing.”

After looking at and reviewing collected data, Patricia said the number of those in the jail who had some sort of crisis and never received treatment after being released, decreased by 10 percent – from 78 percent to 68 percent .

“Ten percent is huge, that's 10 out of 100 people and that's big; it makes a difference,” Patricia said. “Our goal is to make that number even bigger and help even more people.”

While Howard County has been seeing the benefits of this program, it is still in it's infancy stages and there is more work to be done. State wide resources for mental illness for people who commit crimes are shrinking. While the mental hospitals in the state used to be a well-known resource, many of them are on diversion and not accepting patients.

As Patricia mentioned, state hospitals for mental health are really becoming a thing of the past and the jails are becoming the next psychiatric units and unfortunately, if you don't have the resources in the jail there wont' be a solution to any of these problems. The recidivism rates are going to keep cycling out of control and we will just keep seeing the same thing without a solution.

“This program is actually taking some of those who the public may consider a nuisance and removing them from that lifestyle and helping them get turned around to become a productive citizen in the community,” Parker said. “Most people are productive, but when they are deep in their mental illness they can't be productive. Once we can get them on proper treatment and a schedule, we can help them find a place to live, a job, and they can sustain life just like the other citizens in the community.”

According to Patricia, there have been several instances when the offenders they see have been self medicating with drugs for their mental illness and we were able to help them, get them in a safer environment and learn coping skills.

“We were able to send some of these offenders to a rehab facility through grants,” Parker said. “Patricia has utilized that portion of the program often and the success rate that has been seen is quite good, it's not great.”

Patricia added, “There is never a perfect system with humans because we are an art not a science so we just have to build that rapport with people

and eventually they come around. Some are harder than others, but once they see others doing well they begin to want to do better.”

Now the program has been established in the community and success stories are starting to come to light, there is time to focus on the areas of opportunity. One of the bigger obstacles for the program and it's ability to increase the success rate is the ability to find affordable housing.

“One of our biggest barriers is housing. If we can continue to educate the community on what we are doing then maybe we will have better luck with having more landlords get on board with the program and work with us and become more receptive,” she said.

Part of the program, which allows for a better success rate, is the ability to aide the offender in getting settles in and on their feet. As part of the program, monies are provided for up to three months of rent.

“During the first few months, while we are assisting with rent payments and other necessities, we assist them in finding jobs, “If people are aware of what we are doing then they are more likely to be receptive to the program and what we are trying to accomplish, which in turn helps provide a better success rate.”

There have already been a few in the community who have seen the program work first hand and have stepped up to offer their support.

“There are a lot of resources in our community. There is a lot of money in housing right now, but if there are those out there who are willing to offer their resources and support the program then it's one more step to improving our community. Patricia and those involved in the program are doing great things with the available resources and the more resources that are made available the better things they can do.”

Reducing recidivism, reducing crisis not only helps the jail and law enforcement, but it helps the community and the resources in the community.

“If we can get ahead and be proactive then we can help reduce some of the strains on the different services offered in town.”

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Howard County Commissioners to hold final meeting of 2019

By CINDY PINCH

Staff Writer

A resolution will be made in regards to the declaration of Howard County and it's possible support of the Second Amendment at the final Howard County Commissioners Court meeting. The regularly scheduled meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 23 at 3:30 p.m. The Commissioners will discuss updates to roadway maintenance. In addition to routine agenda items, the court will also discuss and possibly take action on the following:

- TAC Free State-Mandated Cyberse-

curity Training Course

- Alon USA Refund for 2018
- Election Precinct Consolidation
- Approval of Contract to hold Primary Election Jointly
- Gravity Contract - Permian Basin H2O d/b/a West Texas H2O
- Discussion of Law Enforcement Radio System and take any necessary action

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Bennett Senior Vice President of Occidental's Permian Resources business, which has operations in Howard County.

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Nominations for 5 under 55 can be submitted through the Chamber office or by email by Chamber members in good standing. Nominees do not have to be a Chamber member.

The deadline to nominate is Jan. 29, 2020. The honorees will be announced prior to the Chamber Ex-

travaganza, set for Feb. 7 at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

“We are looking forward to making this an annual award and are excited to kick this off this year,” ValVerde said.

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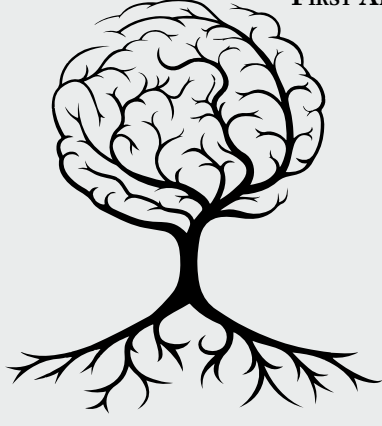
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Opinion

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A visit with the Panhandle Santa Claus

Rodney Watson of Plainview is an artist who paints western landscapes. He has also had careers as a museum curator and banker.

The bank where he worked always had a huge Christmas event. Santa Claus was there beside a huge lighted and decorated tree. There were refreshments and non-customers went to the bank around Christmastime. It was a social event. "It was hard to conduct any bank business because of the crowd," says Rodney.

Rodney sported a full red beard when he went to work at the bank, but shaved it off because bank officials frowned on their employees having facial hair. Toward the end of Rodney's ten-year tenure at the bank, the bank president approached him with two tickets to a rock concert Rodney had wanted to attend.

The president said, "Take these with my compliments. When you come back from the concert,

I have a favor to ask of you."

Rodney says he had trouble enjoying the concert because he kept thinking about what the favor would entail. When he got back, he found out. For several years the bank had a Santa Claus that had done a super job. Rodney says he was fabulous, looked the part and drove a red Cadillac with personalized plates that had the word Santa on them. It seems that Santa was retiring and the bank wanted Rodney to assume the role of the bank's Santa Claus.

"I'm a big guy," says Rodney, "well over six feet and around 250 pounds. When I found out I was to be Santa I started growing my beard, this time with the bank's blessing. I discovered my red beard had turned white, so much the better.

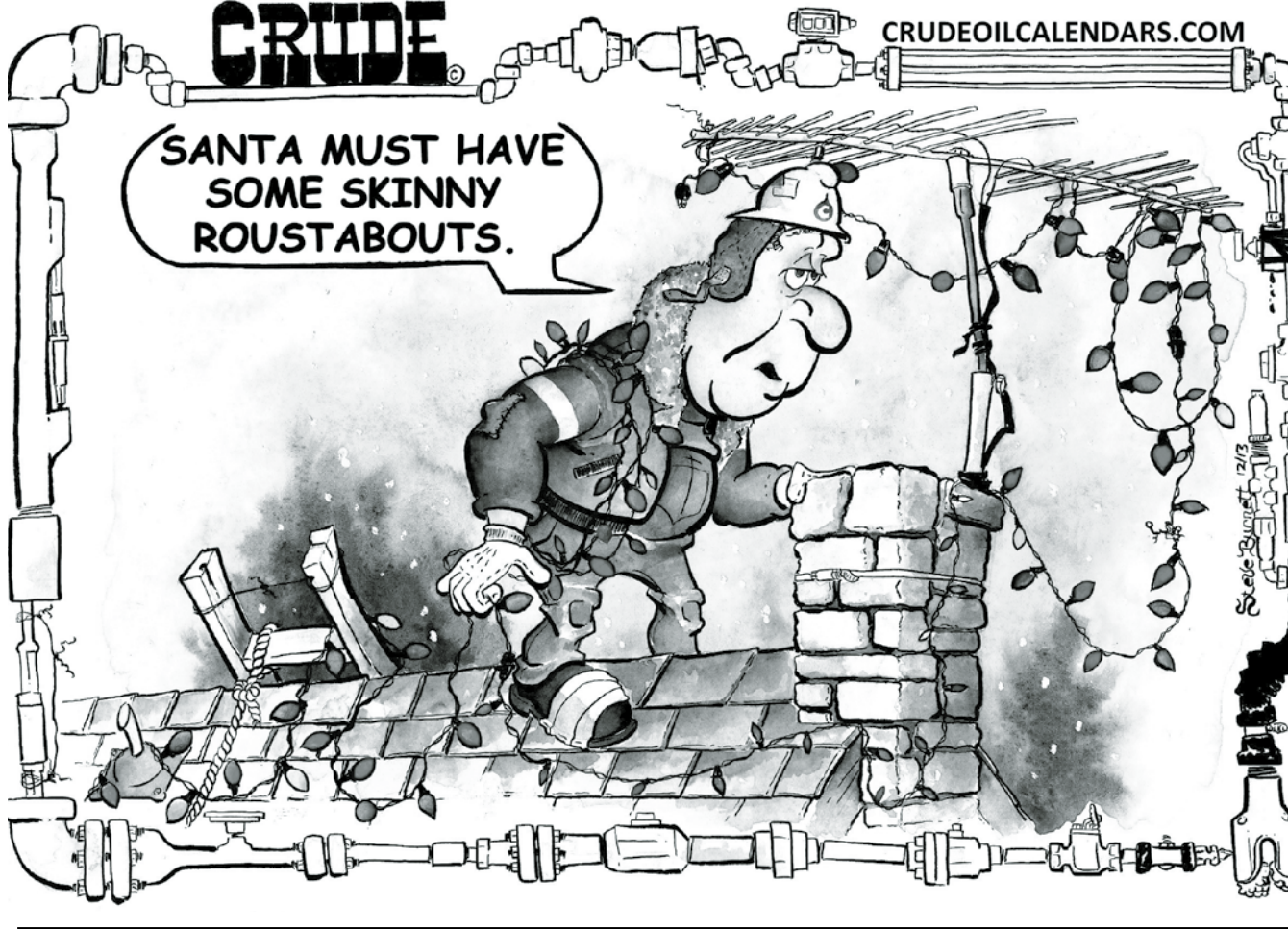
I wear it six months on, six months off. My mother made me a custom Santa suit that I didn't let anyone know about until I wore it out in public for the first

time."

Rodney left the bank to pursue his art, but continued his Santa work. Because of his popularity as the bank's Santa he was asked to act as Santa Claus at holiday events all over the South Plains and Panhandle. He is busy all during the month of December and has a treasure chest of memories he has made during his several years of playing Santa.

"Once this little 4th grade girl was sitting on my lap and I asked her what she wanted for Christmas. All she wanted was to talk to her brother. I knew immediately this was going to be one of those heartbreak deals. Her father had left and took her brother. She hadn't seen him or talked to him in eight months.

Me being a big old teddy bear anyway, I listened to her story, gave her a big hug and told her I would say a prayer for her. Next year that same little girl was sitting in my lap and I asked her if she ever got to talk to her brother. She looked at me with the biggest surprise on her face that I would remember her and she said yes she did. We were both in tears and she gave me a dollar bill. I told her to put it in the collection plate at church."



O brother where art thou?

Even novices in US History know that our country was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1492.

On a far more personal note, Beverly Hindman—an 82-year-old widow in Burleson, TX—recently collected important "puzzle pieces," greatly clarifying her family history to date. Now, 527 years after America's discovery, she's made one of her own. After exhaustive research, she has learned that she has an older brother, and several other new relatives.

Her pilgrimage is at once heartwarming and inspiring. She and her 90-year-old brother, George Shepard, embraced for the first time ever when Bev and daughter Ruthie deplaned recently in Chicago for a week-long visit.

Retired owner of a highly successful Chevrolet dealership, he was an immediate participant in a REUNION worthy of capital letters! They shared enough family history to "tide them over" until they meet again early in 2020 at his winter home in Florida. That's where he and wife Lorraine, 87, spend winters.

Something in them must always have urged "forge on," first and foremost being God's Providence along the way.

They don't know if they had the same father, but they had the same birth mother. Clara, of Lithuanian origin, was plagued with both physical and emotional disorders, and reportedly was incapable of rearing children. Mercifully, he was placed in a

Jewish orphanage during infancy....

Each could easily have played the "poor me" card. Neither did.

They have no memory of their birth mother, but Beverly remembers a single phone call from her 61 years ago.

Nervous and rambling during the brief conversation, Clara mentioned having a son earlier, but wouldn't provide a name or contact information.

It was difficult to separate Clara's truth from make-believe, so the claim was discounted.

Spotty known history suggests that Beverly's Jewish mother had various menial jobs. Soon after Beverly's birth, her mother saw an ad for a babysitter on Chicago's Second Baptist Church's bulletin board.

As an infant, she was left at "babysitter" Bertha Reed's home.

Beverly's mom didn't show up again for a month. "Either take her or let me adopt her," Bertha understandably demanded.

That's when Bev's last name changed from "Grousd" to "Reed."

George was reared by a loving couple who wanted to adopt him, but never had his mom's permission. The couple's last name was "Shepard," and that's the name he chose. The dealership was "Shepard Chevrolet." After one year, George purchased his partner's interest, and he was sole owner for the next 35 years.

In a loving family environment, Bev attended the same high school where George had been eight years earlier. She completed nursing school,

marrying Ralph Hindman, another Chicagoan, in 1960. Some 17 years later, the family (including sons Mark and Steve and daughter Ruthie) moved to Fort Worth where Hindman worked in the chemistry field. He died in 1996.

Upon moving to Texas, Beverly received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from UT-Arlington in 1980 and 1982, respectively. She dreamed of teaching in the Tarrant County College Nursing Program, and served there for 22 years until her 2011 retirement.

Beverly began her quest by searching for her original birth certificate about 10 years ago. The trail was long and winding, including tons of correspondence.

At the final "stop," a case worker for Confidential Intermediary Service of the Illinois Adoption Registry and Medical Information Exchange provided much official information, including the name and location of Beverly's brother! Beverly's mind is boggled. So is mine, and maybe yours, too.

Her friends at Burleson First Baptist Church are "abuzz" with Bev's news of finding her brother.

In this—as well as in all else—we all are brothers and sisters in the family of God. No doubt, Beverly and George will have a merry Christmas. Hopefully, you will, too!

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, bless all the works we do for You, both great and small, showing Your excellent love.

Amen

Runnels Academy: A Classical Christian Academy Christmas



Courtesy photos
Runnels: A Classical Christian Academy spread some Christmas cheer on Thursday, Dec. 19. Students from the academy went Christmas caroling at Spring Town Plaza, where these pictures were taken, and also to Park Place Retirement. The students looked absolutely adorable in their vintage costumes. Merry Christmas from the students at Runnels. The students dressed up in traditional caroling attire and shared their voice talents with several throughout the community, spreading Christmas cheer to those who stopped and listened to the music.



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Notre Dame Cathedral to miss first Christmas in centuries

By THOMAS ADAMSON

Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — Notre Dame kept Christmas going even during two world wars — a beacon of hope amid the bloodshed.

Yet an accidental fire in peacetime finally stopped the Paris cathedral from celebrating Midnight Mass this year, for the first time in over two centuries.

As the lights stay dim in the once-invincible 855-year-old landmark, officials are trying hard to focus on the immediate task of keeping burned out Notre Dame's spirit alive in exile through service, song and prayer.

It has decamped its rector, famed statue, liturgy and Christmas celebrations to a new temporary home pending the restoration works, just under a mile away, at another Gothic church in Paris called Saint-Germain l'Auxerrois.

And there it will remain, as works slowly progress to rebuild the cathedral after the April 15 fire destroyed its lead roof and spire and was moments away from engulfing its two stone towers.

"This is the first time since the French Revolution that there will be no midnight Mass (at Notre Dame)," cathedral rector Patrick Chauvet told The Associated Press.

There was even a Christmas service amid the carnage of World War I, Chauvet noted, "because the canons were there and the canons had to celebrate somewhere," referring to the cathedral's clergy. During World War II, when Paris was under Nazi occupation, "there was no problem."

He said that to his knowledge, it was only closed for Christmas in the period after 1789, when the anti-Catholic French revolutionaries turned the monument into "a temple of reason."

Christmas-in-exile at Saint-Germain l'Auxerrois this year will be a history-making moment.

"We have the opportunity to celebrate the Mass outside the walls, so to speak... but with some indicators that Notre Dame is connected to us," Chauvet said.

Those indicators include a wooden liturgical platform that has been constructed in the Saint-Germain church to resemble Notre Dame's own. A service will be led at midnight on Dec. 24 by Chauvet to a crowd of faithful, including many who would normally worship in the cathedral, accompanied by song from some of Notre Dame's now-itinerant choir.

The cathedral's iconic Gothic sculpture "The Virgin of Paris," from which some say Notre Dame owes its name, is also on display in the new annex.

The 14th-century masterpiece, which measures around two meters (six feet) and depicts Mary and baby Jesus, has come to embody the officials' message of hope following the fire.

"It's a miraculous virgin. Why? Because at the time of the fire, the vault of the cathedral completely crashed. There were stones everywhere, but she was spared. She could have naturally received the vault on her head and have been completely crushed," Chauvet said.

He recalled the moment on the night of the fire when he discovered it was saved, as he was holding hands with French President Emmanuel Macron on the cathedral's forecourt. Around midnight as the flames subsided, they were finally let inside to look. Chauvet pointed and exclaimed to Macron: "Look at the Virgin, she is there!"

He said later that Notre Dame's workmen on the ground implored him to not remove the statue from the cathedral, saying that during the restoration "we need it. She protects us."

Chauvet said having it nearby for Christmas is comforting.

"She lived very much in Notre Dame. She watched the pilgrims, all the 35,000 visitors a day ... It keeps us going," Chauvet said.

Another reason for hope: Since November, after months in the dark, the facade of the cathedral is being lit up after dusk for the first time since the fire. Tourists over the festive period can now see the famed gargoyles and stone statues at night in their full illuminated splendor from the adjacent bridges, although the forecourt is still closed.

Cathedral officials carefully chose Saint-Germain l'Auxerrois as the new temporary home because of its proximity to Notre Dame, just next to the Louvre, allowing ease of movement for clerics who lived near the cathedral. Also, because of its prestigious history.

It was once a royal church that boasted among its faithful French kings, in the days when they lived in the nearby Louvre Palace. The kings, Chauvet explained, would simply cross the esplanade to come and attend Mass.

Since September, the church has been welcoming the cathedral's flock each Sunday.

Though Notre Dame has moved liturgically to a new home, Notre Dame will always remain Paris' cathedral so long as the bishop's physical chair, or "cathedra" doesn't move.

Derived from the Greek word for "seat," a cathedral's entire identity technically boils down to the presence of a chair.

"The cathedra is at the cathedral and so it remains Notre Dame Cathedral, which is the cathedral in the heart of Paris," Chauvet said.

It is not only the faithful who have been dis-

placed since April's blaze.

Notre Dame was home to a vibrant 160-strong choir-school, which provided singers for each of the cathedral's some 1,000 annual services. Midnight Mass at Christmas was always a special event in the year: One of the rare times the entire choir sung together and used the cathedral's famed acoustics to their fullest.

Instead of disbanding, this now-homeless chorus of singers, ranging in age from 6 to 30, has too honed an upbeat message and decided to continue on in a divided form. Different sections of the choir put on concerts in churches, such as Saint-Eustache and Saint-Sulpice, in Paris and beyond. On Christmas Eve, its members will sing at various yuletide events, including at Saint-Germain l'Auxerrois, as well as, bizarrely, at the Russian Circus.

But don't mention the term choir-in-exile to one of the choir's directors, Henri Chalet.

"I'd rather use 'beyond the walls'... 'Exile' brings it back to sadness. Obviously, there is a lot of sadness and desolation for us to no longer be in our second home. But there is also a lot of hope because it is only a phase," Chalet said.

In the grand scheme of things, five or six years of restoration for an 855-year-old cathedral "is nothing at all," Chalet reasoned. Macron declared in the days after the blaze it would take a mere five years to restore the cathedral — a time line many experts deem unrealistic.

Notre Dame choir singer Mathilde Ortscheidt, 29, left a little more space for melancholy as she regretted her absence at last year's Midnight Mass.

"To think that I was ill last Christmas... thinking that I would go again this year with no problem!" she said.

On the first rehearsal she attended after the blaze, she said she "felt such a pain and such sadness" because the cathedral was where she began as a singer.

For the singers, the unique acoustics produced by the cathedral's massive dimensions are sorely missed.

"When we balanced it right, it was the most beautiful feeling of just hearing it resonate through this enormous space," Ortscheidt said.

Despite having "to walk around a lot now," people have got used to the choir's new lifestyle, she said, and it was just a matter of time before there will be song in the cathedral once again.

In the meantime, "the important thing for us is that we keep on singing and doing the music. That's what brings us together."

Police looking for Texas mom say body found, arrest made

By PAUL WEBER

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas authorities investigating the disappearance of a 33-year-old mother and her 1-month-old daughter said Friday that an infant girl was found safe at a home near Houston, and that another person was in custody on charges of kidnapping and tampering with a corpse.

Austin police said a body was found at the home but have not confirmed whether it was Heidi Broussard, an Austin woman who has been missing for more than a week. The Austin Police Department said DNA testing is underway to determine whether the baby found at the home is Broussard's daughter, Margo Carey.

The baby was found "healthy" and is in the care of Texas Child Protective Services, according to police. They did not immediately release the name of the person arrested.

Authorities have scheduled a 2 p.m.

conference in Austin.

Tammy Broussard told NBC News that she was told by police that the body is likely that of her daughter, Heidi Broussard, and that the body was found in the trunk of a car at the home in Jersey Village about 130 miles (209 kilometers) southeast of Austin.

Tammy Broussard said she was told by police that her granddaughter was found in good condition.

Cy-Fair Fire Department Lt. Daniel Arizpe told KPRC-TV that a 1-month-old girl found at the home was taken to a hospital for treatment but had "no obvious injuries or problems."

FBI agents from Houston were also at the scene. The agency later referred questions to Austin police.

Heidi Broussard and her newborn daughter were last seen Dec. 12 in Austin when Broussard dropped a child at an elementary school that morning.

Palace: Prince Philip in hospital as 'precautionary measure'

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was admitted to a London hospital Friday "as a precautionary measure," Buckingham Palace said.

The palace said the 98-year-old Philip was admitted to the King Edward VII hospital for observation and treatment of a preexisting condition.

"The admission is a precautionary measure, on the advice of His Royal Highness' Doctor," the palace said in a statement.

Philip had been at the royal family's Sandringham estate in eastern England, where the queen and her family usually spend Christmas. The palace said Philip didn't travel by ambulance and his admission wasn't an emergency. He is expected to be in hospital for a few days.

The 93-year-old queen traveled to Sandringham from London on Friday morning after attending the State Opening of Parliament in London on Thursday. She did not change her schedule after her husband's hospital admission, which was planned in advance.

The private King Edward VII hospital in central London has been treating members of the royal family for

decades.

Philip, also known as the Duke of Edinburgh, married Elizabeth in 1947 and is the longest-serving royal consort in British history. He and the queen have four children, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A former naval officer and keen polo player, Philip enjoyed robust health well into old age but has had a number of health issues in recent years. He stopped attending public engagements in 2017.

In 2011, he was rushed to a hospital by helicopter from Sandringham after suffering chest pains and treated for a blocked coronary artery.

In 2017, he spent two nights in the King Edward VII hospital and was hospitalized for 10 days in 2018 for a hip replacement.

Philip was forced to give up driving earlier this year, at the age of 97, after smashing into a car while driving a Land Rover near Sandringham in January. Philip needed help to get out of the vehicle but wasn't injured. One woman in the car suffered a broken wrist.

He still drives a horse and carriage on private land from time to time.


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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	#4SH Allred Unit "A 08-05", drill horizontal, El: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40487 1.97 miles northeast of Knott A-326, Section 17, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.421182, Longitude -101.618163. 366' FNL, 2172' FEL of 652.5-acre lease 366' FNL, 2172' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 227-40501 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#5AH Open Unit "A5", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 18.84 miles northwest of Big Spring A-312, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8000 feet Latitude 032.170835, Longitude -101.311424. 383' FNL, 321' FEL of 565.21-acre lease 2307' FSL, 1638' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception
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	#4MH Allred Unit "A 08-05", drill horizontal, El: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40488 1.97 miles northeast of Knott A-326, Section 17, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.421115, Longitude -101.618143. 391' FNL, 2173' FEL of 652.5-acre lease 391' FNL, 2173' FEL of the survey	Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 227-40502 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#7SH Open Unit "A5", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 18.84 miles northwest of Big Spring A-312, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8000 feet Latitude 032.170864, Longitude -101.311433. 350' FNL, 321' FEL of 565.21-acre lease 2337' FSL, 1638' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception
SM Energy Company El: NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech survey (432) 848-4855	#1424LS Viper McMurphy "C", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40491 15.50 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1154, Section 14, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 9000 feet X=798568, Y=314748. Datum: NAD 27 662' FNEL, 5776' FNWL of 1,285.3-acre lease 662' FNEL, 463' FNWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC 421 W. 3rd, Suite 1000 Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456 Datum: NAD 27	#1-5H Bigby "17-29 B" Unit, drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40477 12.80 miles northeast of Coahoma A-22, Section 17, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. survey Total Depth: 6500 feet Latitude 032.482181, Longitude -101.283480. 273' FNL, 623' FWL of 800-acre lease 273' FNL, 1990' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception
SM Energy Company NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech survey (432) 848-4855	#4525LS Viper Foster "C", drill horizontal, El: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40492 15.50 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1154, Section 14, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 9000 feet X=798539, Y=314740. Datum: NAD 27 692' FNEL, 4877' FSEL of 1,286.3-acre lease 692' FNEL, 464' FNWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC 421 W. 3rd, Suite 1000 Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456 Datum: NAD 27	#1A-6H Bigby "17-29 B" Unit, drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40483 12.80 miles northeast of Coahoma A-22, Section 17, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. survey Total Depth: 6500 feet Latitude 032.482183, Longitude -101.283404. 272' FNL, 646' FWL of 800-acre lease 272' FNL, 1967' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception
SM Energy Company NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech survey (432) 848-4855	#4545WA Viper Foster "B", drill horizontal, El: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40493 15.50 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1154, Section 14, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 9000 feet X=798507, Y=314734. Datum: NAD 27 722' FNEL, 4876' FSEL of 1,286.3-acre lease 722' FNEL, 466' FNWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	New Oil Completions: Howard County	
SM Energy Company El: NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech survey (432) 848-4855	#1446WA Viper McMurphy "B", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40494 15.50 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1154, Section 14, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 9000 feet X=798482, Y=314723. Datum: NAD 27 752' FNL, 5781' FNWL of 1,285.3-acre lease 752' FNL, 468' FNWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC 421 W. 3rd Street, Suite 1000 GR Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 (512) 478-3456	#1H Jasmine "A" Unit, API #42-227-39999 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2389' 10.89 miles northwest of Coahoma A-24, Section 21, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. survey 275' FSL, 690' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.4549538, Longitude -101.3102343 Total Depth: 6450 feet. PBTD: 6425feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 342 Bbls 37.5 gravity oil w/ 3,105 BWPD Pumping. GOR: 453 Spud: 1-30-19. Completed: 9-13-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 5624 feet w/ 2,362 sx. 5-1/2" @ 16,760 feet w/ 1,750 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 5663 feet Perfs: 6699-16,689 6699-16,689: Frac w/ 217,087g acid + additives, 20,994,251g water + additives and 19,795,090#
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 227-40495 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#8AH Dunkin Unit "A1", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 21.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1245, Section 20, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8950 feet Latitude 032.310747, Longitude -101.391030. 300' FNL, 330' FEL of 1,167.49-acre lease 300' FNL, 2501' FWL of the survey	Contractor not listed	
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. #42-227-40496 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#15SH Dunkin Unit "A2", drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 21.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1245, Section 20, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8950 feet Latitude 032.310776, Longitude -101.391038. 270' FNL, 329' FEL of 651.83-acre lease 270' FNL, 2502' FWL of the survey	RCB/GR San Andres 2487' Clear Fork 3340' Spraberry 4929' Dean 6817' Wolfcamp 6263'	There are no New Gas Completions this week.
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 227-40497 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000 Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist (281) 589-5200 Datum: NAD 83	#21H Dunkin Unit "A2", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 21.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1245, Section 20, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey	Byrd Operating Company Dany Mae (Lower Cisco "A") Field API #42-327-31249 Spud: 9-18-19 Plugged: 11-01-19	
Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 227-40497 2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South Suite 2000 Houston, TX 77042-0000		Runnels County	
		Golden Oil & Ranch, LLC Wildcat Field API #42-399-35574 Spud: 9-04-19 Plugged: 9-10-19	#3A McNeill 6.70 miles northeast of Norton A-662, J.E. Mills survey Total Depth: 4600 feet 332' FNL, 1131' FEL of the survey 224.67 feet of 8-5/8" left in the hole.

Lady Buffs take care of Roscoe 40-27

By SHAWN MORAN
Herald Sportswriter

In their last game before the holiday break, the Forsan Lady Buffs played hard and will head into the break on a two-game winning streak after a 40-27 win over Roscoe at home.

"I thought our defense led our offense a little bit," Lady Buffs head coach Lloyd Vedder said. "We changed some things up defensively. They were talking and getting hands on the ball. That's two games in-a-row where we've gotten our hands on the ball and that helped."

Forsan used time-of-possession and ball control to tire out their opponent and forced a timeout less than two minutes into the game. With clean passes that often found the open player near the three-point line, the Lady Buffs were able to score quickly and jumped out to a 16-8 lead heading into the second quarter.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Lady Buffs made it difficult on the Plowgirls to get a good shot on basket. With their own version of a trap defense, Vedder and his crew grabbed double-digit steals and were extremely active on the defensive side of the ball.

"I'm really happy with our intensity on defense," Vedder said. "We were talking a lot out there. We're going to keep putting more pressure until we play some people that we can't."

Starting guard Rylee Evans was on fire in this matchup, scoring a team-high 18 points while also collecting four rebounds, three assists, and four steals. As the season has progressed, Vedder is looking to see the leadership on the court come to fruition.

"I saw Rylee on the court go and talk to her teammate the other day when the girl was hot," Vedder said. "The offense we usually run, Rylee runs it. (Rylee



HERALD Photo/Shawn Moran
Forsan Lady Buffs guard Taryn Spivey waits in the corner near the three-point line during her team's 40-27 win over the Plowgirls on Friday afternoon.

went over and let her run it because she was hot. Today, she sees a mismatch with Aubrey on a pick-and-roll and she went and talked to her. That's being a leader. We're starting to recognize some things which makes it a lot better."

While Forsan did lead the game from the opening tip until the final buzzer, Roscoe was able to stop the Lady Buffs fast-break on multiple occasions and also forced Forsan into bad passes and turnovers.

Heading into the fourth quarter holding a 34-18 lead, the strategy changed for the Lady Buffs and they went into time-killing mode.

"It was our same dribble-drive offense but I wanted to see us take care of the ball," Vedder said. "If a path presents itself to the basket, then take it. But if not, then just keep milking the clock."

Following the win, Forsan (8-9) is now one game under .500 for the season and is taking a two-game winning streak into the break. After an inconsistent start to the season, this group seems to be finding their rhythm on both sides of the ball and will be a team to watch when 2020 comes.

"Going from one kid with varsity experience to seeing them progress, I'm liking what I'm seeing," Vedder said. "We still have a lot of room for improvement."

UP NEXT: The Forsan Lady Buffs will be back in action Jan. 2 against New Deal at Klondike HS.

Shawn Moran is the sportswriter at the Big Spring Herald. To contact him, email sports@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Big Spring Lady Steers fall to Cooper 45-25 at home



Courtesy Photo/Tony Claxton (claxtonphotography.com)

Pictured above left: Ryen Terrazas blocks a shot by a Cooper player. Pictured above right: Senior Trinity Galloway goes up for a wide-open layup during Friday night's home loss.

Steers dominate Fort Stockton 72-51 at home on Friday night



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Pictured above left: Gavin Greathouse takes a jumpshot during the big win. Pictured above right: Chris Martinez makes a big block on a Fort Stockton shot.

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Sunday Edition December 22, 2019

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I WAS SO BUSY STUDYING I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO WORRY BEFOREHAND!

WE GET OUR EXAM GRADES TODAY! IF I GET BACK ANOTHER PAPER COVERED WITH X'S, I'LL FAINT!

DON'T WORRY! YOU STUDIED HARD!

MR. SVENSON, HAVE YOU FINISHED TOUCHING UP THOSE SIGNS? THE BUILDING IS ABOUT TO OPEN!

HURRYING!

MR. SVENSON, LOOK OUT! OOPS! SORRY, MS. GRUNPY!

HMM! MY SIGN GOT A LITTLE SMEARED, BUT NOT TOO BAD!

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Agnes
by TONY COCHRAN

WHY DO ALL OF YOUR GRANDMA'S LEFT SHOES HAVE THIS BIG BULGE?

I THINK IT'S CALLED A BUNION REPOSITORY.

A BUNION REPOSITORY?

YEAH... I'M NOT REALLY SURE IF THEY ARE CAUSED BY HER BUNIONS OR IF THEY ARE SPECIAL ORDERED FROM THE SHOE FACTORY.

YOU CAN SPECIAL ORDER A BUNION REPOSITORY FROM THE FACTORY?

I THINK MEDICARE WILL PAY FOR IT IF IT'S NOT PREEXISTING.



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



Scenes from The Nutcracker

HERALD photos/Amanda Duforat



The Big Spring Symphony and Orchestra joined with the Midland Festival Ballet for the presentation of The Nutcracker, on Dec. 14. The joint performance is held every two years at the Municipal Auditorium. The next performance will be in 2021. The Big Spring Symphony and Orchestra has two more performances in the current Symphony season; tickets can be purchased around town including at The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, The Karat Patch, and several other locations.

Merry Christmas!

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 Tuesday: Closed for Christmas Eve
 Wednesday: Closed for Christmas Day
 Thursday: Breaded chicken sandwich, lettuce and tomato, macaroni salad, baked chips, peaches, milk
 Friday: Corn dog, mustard, sweet potato fries, fruit, milk



Small appliances, gadgets, food prep tools among items to consider

The holidays are a favorite time of year for those who cook, and Christmas is an excellent time to consider getting the cook in your life a kitchen gift to enjoy and use for years to come.

“While some people may think of getting a kitchen gift for Christmas as not particularly romantic, the fact is serious or aspiring cooks don’t mind – and might even prefer – getting something practical and useful to make their meal preparation easier and more enjoyable,” said Odessa Keenan, Texas



A&M AgriLife Extension Service program assistant for the agency’s Healthy Texas program.

Keenan said there is a wide variety of kitchen appliances, tools, gadgets and other items of different types, designs and costs, so it’s important to identify just what is needed and determine how much you are willing to spend.

“Another thing to consider is if you can and want to personalize the gift in some way, such as gifting a wooden cutting board with the person’s name or initials on it,” she said. “There are also some colorful, interesting and fun versions of kitchen utensils or tools out there that may appeal to your cook’s personality or sense of style.”

Small Kitchen Appliances/Gadgets

Keenan said there several small kitchen appliances and gadgets made to save time, perform specialized tasks and/or take some of the drudgery out of meal preparation.

“This might be a good time to get your cook a new gadget or possibly upgrade one that has seen better days,” Keenan said. “If you know of some foods he or she cooks on a regular basis and there’s an appliance or gadget you know of that can help prepare or cook these more efficiently or effectively, that might be a good choice for a gift.”

“And if a cook you know has expressed an in-

Keenan added with more cooks also focusing on how their food looks and how it is presented to their guests, even more specialized tools may be required for their preparation. Preparation tools can also help cooks keep holiday meals healthy.

Some of the items she suggested as possible gifts for food preparation are:

- Silicone baking mat
- Cutting board
- Food scale
- Knife set
- Crinkle cutter
- Herb chopper
- Meat tenderizing tool
- Garlic peeler
- Stackable mea-

- suring cups
- Shredder claws for meats
- Spiralizer

Cooking Tools

“Some foods, like lasagna, casseroles, pot roasts, whole turkeys, pies and cobblers, may require more specialized cookware, but a good mix of different sizes of pots and pans are a cook’s workhorses,” Keenan said. “Also, some cooks prefer specific brands or surfaces, so it’s important you do your homework before buying cookware for someone else. However, a good quality non-stick skillet or some practical items to help make cooking less messy would generally be welcomed by the chef and/or the dishwasher.”

She said some cooking items to consider for gifting are:

- Cast iron skillet
- Cookware set
- Dutch oven
- Specialized pots/pans
- Attachable colander/strainer
- Glass or stoneware baking dishes

- Aluminum baking sheets
- Splatter screen

Keenan said food safety is an important but sometimes overlooked aspect of cooking.

“Along with proper nutrition and diet, our agency provides information and instruction on food safety,” she said. “There are various stages in food preparation, cooking and storage where germs and bacteria can proliferate and potentially cause foodborne illness.”

Keenan said keeping utensils and hands clean, ensuring meats and other foods are adequately cooked and

avoiding cross-contamination are all vital to keep food safe for consumption.

She said some items related to food safety for the cook are:

- Oven thermometer
- Kitchen scissors
- Wooden cutting board sanitizer
- Sponge holder
- Vacuum-seal food storage system
- Utensil holder
- Multi-colored cutting boards to keep raw meats and veggies separate

Miscellaneous Items

“There are a number

of more generic, yet still useful, gifts you may want to consider as well,” Keenan said. “Choose a cookbook you know will interest him or her, or get utilitarian items you feel more comfortable with giving and think will get some use.”

She said the Dinner Tonight Essentials Cookbook has more than 100 easy-to-prepare recipes with a minimum of 10% of the recommended daily value of one or more nutrients often lacking in the American diet.

She said some additional gifts to consider might be:

- Chef’s mitt
- Potholders
- Apron
- Drying rack
- Universal pot lid

“Of course, if you have a cook who has a flair for pushing the boundaries of cooking, you may want to consider a molecular gastronomy kit,” she said. “This kit combines cooking and chemistry, letting you turn your kitchen into a sort of food lab where you can experiment with different tastes and even transform how your food looks and feels.”

Stocking Stuffers

Many smaller kitchen tools and items can be used as stocking stuffers, Keenan said.

“Due to their smaller size and shape, there are a number of items that will fit nicely into a Christmas stocking,” she said. “One of the most simple and useful kitchen items is an oven rack pull-stick, which allows you to easily and safely pull the rack from your oven or toaster oven and then put it back into place. And a meat thermometer is the right size and shape, along with being a must-have for the kitchen.”

Keenan said other stocking stuffers might include: Gourmet salts, sug-



- ars or spices
- Oven rack pull-stick
- Microplane grater
- Vegetable peeler
- Meat thermometer
- Whisk

“The possibilities for gifts to give the cook in your life are many and varied,” Keenan said. “But so long as whatever you choose will be of use to them and they see you took the time to find something they really wanted, they’ll appreciate the gift.”



terest in learning how to make something new or different — or possibly cook more healthful foods — there’s probably a small appliance or gadget that can help fill the bill.”

Some small appliances and gadgets Keenan said might make good gifts include:

- Food processor
- Stand mixer
- Instant pot
- Stand blender
- Herb infuser
- Dehydrator
- Electric griddle
- Burger press
- Air fryer

Food Preparation Tools

“Food preparation can be time-consuming and frustrating if you don’t have the right tools in your kitchen,” Keenan said. “There are a variety of specialized items out there to help the chef in your life cut, chop, flatten, strip, debone, tenderize, shred, spin, core and more.”

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Chamber of Commerce happenings



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Big Spring Veterinary Diagnostic held the grand re-opening of their clinic with an Open House and Ribbon Cutting celebration on Wednesday afternoon. Chamber Ambassadors, board members, staff and community members gathered for the celebration and a short ceremony.

FCC donates to CASA of West Texas



Courtesy photo

Laurel Stapel with First Christian Church Mission Outreach presents a check to Roxie Sykes with CASA of West Texas. Every year at this time, the FCC Mission Outreach committee selects a worthy cause to make a donation to. After having Roxie speak at one of their meetings, they decided to make their yearly donation to CASA.

KBYG presents SMMC with giant stocking

Courtesy photo/KBYG
KBYG is once again hosting the annual Big Stocking drawing for Christmas. In recognition of the great contributions to the community by Scenic Mountain Medical Center, KBYG presented SMMC with a giant stocking for the holidays. Accepting the stocking (pictured left to right) are Scenic Mountain Medical Center Emma Krabill and SMMG Practice Manager Mitzi Knight. The stocking was presented by John Weeks, owner of KBYG. There are several locations around town where the community can register to win their own stocking. See the ad in the Big Spring Herald or tune in to KBYG.



Federal study finds race, gender affect face-scanning tech

By MATT O'BRIEN
AP Technology Writer

A study by a U.S. agency has found that facial recognition technology often performs unevenly based on a person's race, gender or age.

But the nuanced report published Thursday is unlikely to allay the concerns of critics who worry about bias in face-scanning applications that are increasingly being adopted by law enforcement, airports and a variety of businesses.

The National Institute of Standards and Technol-

ogy has been studying facial recognition for nearly two decades, but this is the first time it has investigated demographic differences in how face-scanning algorithms are able to identify people.

The study was prompted in part by growing concern among lawmakers and privacy advocates that biased results in commercial face recognition software could entrench racial discrimination in the criminal justice system and elsewhere.

The report cautions against "incomplete"

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- Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
- Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
- Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio
- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
- Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
- Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
- Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
- Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
- 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
- Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring
- Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett
- Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
- Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
- 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

See **RECORDS**, Page 5B

Study to Develop a New Economic Growth Model for Rural Communities in West Texas

AUSTIN, Texas – The IC² Institute at The University of Texas at Austin is starting a yearlong study in a portion of West Texas to inform an economic development strategy based on the community's unique identity. The work will result in a regional road map report and new models of economic development that could be applied to other regions.

The study will be conducted in several communities in a region south of Lubbock, west of Sweetwater, north of Del Rio and east of Pecos in West Texas. The goal is for communities to increase their economic, environmental and social resilience through strategies that are fundamentally based on their own values and goals.

"This work comes at a pivotal point in the history of West Texas as it experiences both unparalleled growth and community disruption as part of intensive resource extraction," said Matt Kammer-Kerwick, senior research scientist at the IC² Institute. "The unique community framework of the region complicates the nature of community conservation efforts due to the lack of deep engagement by many of the land/resource owners, the "extractive" ap-

proach of large corporate engagement, and the burden placed on communities to support oil and gas business during periods of peak activity."

Throughout Texas, rural regions are experiencing uneven economic success. Based on census

across Texas rural regions.

"West Texas is typically seen as monolithic, but the region includes different communities facing various economic conditions and unique challenges," said Greg Pogue, deputy director of the IC² Institute. "Some places are reeling from an economic boom and trying to adapt to prosperity while others are reeling because energy production has passed them by. Through understanding representative communities across West Texas, we can begin to see the common and distinctive challenges each community is facing and build a model that can be of value to all communities."

The research involves collaboration with researchers at The University of Texas Permian Basin and a wide range of stakeholders and community members from multiple sites in the region. The project is possible through a grant from the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation and the Cynthia & George Mitchell Foundation.

For more information, contact: Dovile Vilkauskaitė, IC² Institute, 512-475-8900



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data, the 18 most urban counties in Texas have a per capita income nearly \$5,000 more than the rest of the counties in the state. Historically, rural areas are tied to agriculture and development of natural resources, but many lack the infrastructure and connectivity to participate in advanced entrepreneurial strategies associated with economic growth. Diversifying the economic base of these regions requires rethinking the way that business ecosystems develop to acknowledge the challenges of developing and retaining talent in remote areas and integrating people, expertise, ideas and capital. A broad-based program of research on this topic is needed to build a model that could be applied

RECORDS

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Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring
Juan Romero, 2504 March CR, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
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

Uriel Angel Ambris, 22, and Chasady Alexis Olague, 20, both of Big Spring.
Lakesia Nicole Johnson, 31, and Monica Delores Hudspeth, 35, both of Jack-sonville, TX.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Reginald Hamilton
Defendant: Darlene Hamilton
Type of Case: Divorce - no children
Date: Dec. 12, 2019

Plaintiff: TD Bank USA, N.A. as suc-cessor in interest to Target National Bank
Defendant: Yvette A. Rodriguez
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Dec. 12, 2019

Plaintiff: Rickey White
Defendant: Pam Gruis
Type of Case: Divorce - no children
Date: Dec. 13, 2019

Plaintiff: Tamara Kindell
Defendant: Bradley Kindell
Type of Case: Divorce - no children
Date: Dec. 13, 2019

Plaintiff: Td Auto Finance, Llc, F/k/a Chrysler Financial
Defendant: Angela Lozano
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Dec. 13, 2019

Plaintiff: Prosperity Bank
Defendant: Betty Barnett, Occupant
Type of Case: Real Property - Other
Date: Dec. 12, 2019

Plaintiff: Sylvia Trevino
Defendant: Donald Koerber
Type of Case: Protective Order - No Divorce
Date: Dec. 16, 2019

Plaintiff: The Jane Matej Mudd Irrevo-cable Trust
Defendant: Bill Davidson
Type of Case: Real Property - Other
Date: Dec. 17, 2019

Plaintiff: Erin Stephens
Defendant: Emanuel Minguela
Type of Case: Civil Case - Other
Date: Dec. 17, 2019

Plaintiff: Jennifer Harvill
Defendant: William Harvill
Type of Case: Divorce - No Children

Date: Dec. 18, 2019

Plaintiff: Angela Smithie
Defendant: Shannon Smithie
Type of Case: Protective Order - No Divorce
Date: Dec. 18, 2019

Plaintiff: Don R. White
Defendant: Roger S. Miller
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Dec. 18, 2019

County Court Rulings

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Rulings.)

Defendant: Davontay Gray
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (Less than two ounces.)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court costs, time served
Date: Dec. 11, 2019

Defendant: Akkey McVae
Offense: Resisting Arrest, Search, or Transport
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served
Date: Dec. 12, 2019

Defendant: Jack Grahmann
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (Less than two ounces)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: Dec. 11, 2019

Defendant: Roger Shane Miller
Offense: False Report to Peace Officer or L.E. Employee
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$219 court costs, one-time payment
Date: Dec. 10, 2019

Defendant: Viola Young
Offense: Theft of Property \$100 - \$750 Shoplifting
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, 15 days in jail
Date: Dec. 6, 2019

Defendant: Chasity Elaine Rodriguez
Offense: Driving While Intoxicated
Sentence: \$750 fine, \$442.10 court costs, 180 days in jail, probated for 12 months, license suspended 90 days
Date: Dec. 6, 2019

Defendant: Rosemary Moreno Kelly
Offense: Theft (\$750 - \$2500)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, time served
Date: Dec. 10, 2019

Defendant: Tyler Hernandez
Offense: Criminal Mischief (\$100 - \$750)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, time served
Date: Nov. 27, 2019

Defendant: Brent Sanders
Offense: Deadly Con-duct
Sentence: \$2781 fine, \$219 court costs, one-time pay-ment
Date: Dec. 3, 2019

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Haag Management, Inc.
Grantee: Janice Dunsirn and Barbara Sheppard
Property: W/2 Section of Blk. 34, T-2-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey; Tract 21, Sect. 32, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey
Date: Dec. 12, 2019

Grantor: Vera lunglyn Treadway
Grantee: Catisha Deann Minter
Property: Lots 1 to 3, Subdivision "C", Blk. 14, Fairview Heights Addition
Date:

Grantor: Abul Kalam Azad Liton and Jahan Fatema, a married couple
Grantee: Jody Grinslade and Teri Grinslade
Property: 5.367 acre tract out of SW part of Section 24, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T. & P. RR. Co. Survey
Date: Dec. 11, 2019

Grantor: Daniel Brister
Grantee: Brenda Parker and Payton Parker
Property: Lot Ten, Blk. Two, Worth Peeler Subdivision, Section 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T. & P. RR. Survey
Date: Dec. 16, 2019

Grantor: Roger Shane Miller and Mere-dith Burgess FKA Meredith Celeste Miller
Grantee: Trinity Investment Managers
Property: Tract out of NE/4 and SE/4 of Sec 21, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co Svy
Date: Dec. 13, 2019

Grantor: Elizabeth Bazaldua
Grantee: Tomas Rodriguez
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 33, Original Town of Big Spring
Date: Dec. 13, 2019

Grantor: Merejildo Rodriguez, Jr.
Grantee: Performance Pre-Mlx Pits, LLC
Property: Lot 1, Block 1, HJH Subdivi-sion, out of the SE/4 of Section 30, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Ry Co. Survey
Date: Dec. 11, 2019

Grantor: Gregory McAlister
Grantee: Platinum C Custom Homes LLC
Property: Lot 2 - 3, Blk. 3, Canyon View Addition, out of Section 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co Survey
Date: Dec. 13, 2019

Grantor: Pamela Pope McMillian Inde-pendent Exectuor of the Estate of Llnus M. Tucker AKA L.M. Tucker, Deceased

Grantee: Old Big Spring Property LLC.
Property: All of Lot 5, Blk. 13, North Park Hill Addition
Date: Dec. 2, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens
Grantor: Shirley Harper Froman, Inde-pendent Executor of the Estate of Wilbert Leon Estep, Deceased
Grantee: Douglas Edward Wagner, Jr.
Property: Northeast One-Fourth of Section No. Twenty-Nine, Blk. 32, Town-ship One North, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey
Date: Dec. 17, 2019

Grantor: Eric Andrews and Amy An-drews
Grantee: Kendel Leona Rose Truitt
Property: 2.307 tract out of NW/4 of Section 21, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T. & P. RR. Co. Survey
Date: Dec. 13, 2019

Grantor: Brenda Arellano Deleon
Grantee: Louise A Molina and Lorenzo Garcia
Property: E/2 of Lot 5 and Lot 6, Blk. 13, Cole & Srayhorn Addition
Date: Dec. 13, 2019

Grantor: Cathy Capps
Grantee: Edward Havis Everett, James Steven Everett, and Richard Jason Ev-erett
Property: Tract 1: SW/4 of Section 10, Blk. 33, T-2-N, T&P Survey; Tract 2: Labor 14, League 259, Borden County School Land, Martin County; The NE/4 of Section 43, Blk. 36, T-4-N, T&P Survey, Martin County
Date: Dec. 12, 2019

Grantor: Clifford E. Blythe
Grantee: Michael Richardson
Property: Tract One: Lots 21 and 22, Harvey's Subdivision, a Subdiviosn out of hte Northwest Quarter of Section 45, Blk. 31, Township 1-North, T. & P. Ry. Co. Surveys; Tract Two: 0.171 acre tract out of the NW/4 of Section 45, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T. & P. RR. Co. Survey
Date: Dec. 11, 2019

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
Grantee: Jason Daniels
Property: Tract One: 9.634 acre tract of land out of a 100 acret rat out of the NE/4 of SEction 41, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T. & P. RR. Co. Survey; Tract Two: 9.177 acre tract of land out o fa 100 acre tract out of the NE/4 of Section 41, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T. & P. RR. Co. Survey
Date: Dec. 12, 2019

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Invenergy LLC is hiring a Wind Technician for the Gunsight Energy Center, a 120 MW wind power generation facility. Qualified applicants are encouraged to visit <http://www.invenergyllc.com> and click on "Careers."

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This individual would write feature stories for the paper and update our social media accounts. We will also train this person to build a few pages for our daily paper.

Qualifications and Skills:
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Contact Amanda Duforat 432-263-7331 Ext. 230 or email editor@bigspringherald.com for questions or to submit your resume.

Job Type: Full Time

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Qualifications and Skills:
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Each bid should include: **1) the unit price per cubic yard (or per ton) bid for the specified graded base material and 2) the location in Glasscock County of the pit or stockpiled material;** and shall be **signed by the**

Public Notice

Bidder. Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the **Glasscock County Judge.** The envelope should have the name of the Bidder and **"January 2020 Graded Base Bid"** typed or written on the outside of the envelope. If submitted by mail or delivery service, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Glasscock County Judge, P.O. Box 67, 117 E. Currie Street, Garden City, Texas 79739. Any bid received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

Glasscock County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any technicalities, informalities or minor defects, or to accept the proposal or proposals they deem to be in the best interest of Glasscock County, including awarding to more than one bidder.

Material Specifications

Successful Bidder(s) shall furnish uncontaminated material of uniform quality that meets the following specifications from the 2004 Edition of the *Texas Department of Transportation Standard Specifications for Construction and Maintenance of Highways, Streets, and Bridges:*

Graded Base shall be

•Grade 1, Type A material, in accordance with the requirements for 1) gradation, 2) liquid limit and 3) plasticity index, as set forth in **Table 1 - Material Requirements** under **Item 247 - Flexible Base.** Additives such as lime, cement, fly ash, or other materials shall not be used to modify aggregates in order to meet these requirements, or

•Modified Grade 1 (maximum size material <1 1/2"), Type A material, in accordance with the requirements for 1) gradation, 2) liquid limit and 3) plasticity index, as set forth in **Table 1 - Material Requirements** under **Item 247 - Flexible Base.** Additives such as lime, cement, fly ash, or other materials shall not be used to modify aggregates in order to meet these requirements.

Before any material is purchased by the County, the successful bidder(s) must submit to the county Judge a report from an acceptable testing laboratory certifying that the material to be purchased meets or exceeds these material specifications.

Address questions concerning these specifications or bid procedures to Don W. Bonifay, Engineer for Glasscock County, at donbonifay@gmail.com, or (432) 230-6815.

Measurement and Delivery

The specified material shall be supplied and measured by the cubic yard or by the ton. **Conversion factor between cubic yards and tons will be assumed to be 1.25 tons/cubic yard unless bidder submits proof of a different conversion factor which must be confirmed by the County's Engineer.**

Material shall be located at the successful Bidder's location, which must be in Glasscock County. This location shall be stated in the bid document. There is no minimum or guaranteed quantity of material stated or implied with the award of this bid.

Bids will include these options:

1. Material loaded by the successful Bidder into trucks provided by the County; and
2. Material loaded by the County into trucks provided by the County.

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#10405 Dec. 22 & 29, 2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59, TEXAS PROPERTY CODE, AMERICAN SELF STORAGE WHICH IS LOCATED AT 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 WILL HOLD A PUBLIC AUCTION OF PROPERTY BEING SOLD TO SATISFY A LANDLORD'S LIEN. SALE WILL BE AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 4, 2020 AT 3314 E FM 700 BIG SPRING, TX 79720.

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#10394 Dec. 15 & 22, 2019

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SALE OF A PORTABLE BUILDING

The City of BIG SPRING ("City") is soliciting sealed bids for the immediate cash sale of the following described personal property ("Property"), to wit:
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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0324332
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Dec 10, 2019 Status/Permit No. 859534
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 31, 2019

Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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ACKERLY, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at (512)463-6751. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protest should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848.

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:
FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name : SMAILS C
Lease/Unit Well No. : 2318JM
Lease/Unit Acres : 882.51
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 1.0
Lease Lines : 907.0 F NE L, 275.0 F SE L
Survey Lines : 907.0 F ne L, 275.0 F SE L
Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 1296.0 F NE L 50.0 F SW L
Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 23 Block: 34 T3N
Abstract: 24
Survey: T&P RR CO
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SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jill Hamilton, at (432)8484855.

#10388 Dec. 15 & 22, 2019

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0324333
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Dec 10, 2019 Status/Permit No. 859535
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 31, 2019
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:
FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name : SMAILS C
Lease/Unit Well No. : 2369WB
Lease/Unit Acres : 882.51
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 1.0
Lease Lines : 877.0 F NE L, 275.0 F SE L
Survey Lines : 877.0 F NE L, 275.0 F SE L
Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 1096.0 F NE L 50.0 F SE L
Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 23 Block: 34 T3N
Abstract: 24
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 120.0 F NW L 1096.0 F NE L
Survey Lines: 120.0 F NW L 1096.0 F NE L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

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This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jill Hamilton, at (432)8484855.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0324337
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Dec 10, 2019
Status/Permit No. 859554
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 31, 2019
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name : SMAILS D
Lease/Unit Well No. : 2385DN
Lease/Unit Acres : 882.51
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 192.0
Lease Lines : 846.0 F NE L, 275.0 F SE L
Survey Lines : 846.0 F NE L, 275.0 F SE L
Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 816.0 F NE L 50.0 F SE L
Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 23 Block: 34 T3N
Abstract: 24
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 120.0 F NW L 816.0 F NE L
Survey Lines: 120.0 F NW L 816.0 F NE L

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By Steve Becker

The sure way is the best way

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ Q 6 4
♥ J 7 5 2
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ Q 4
EAST
♠ K 9 8 5 3
♥ 6
♦ 10 7 5 2
♣ 10 6 2
WEST
♠ J 10 2
♥ K Q 10 9 8
♦ 9
♣ K 9 8 3
SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ A 4 3
♦ K Q J 4
♣ A J 7 5

careless, let's examine a couple of approaches that won't work out.
Suppose South wins the opening heart lead with the ace, crosses to dummy with a diamond, leads the queen of clubs and finessees. West wins with the king and shifts to the jack of spades, and declarer inevitably goes down one.
Or, let's say declarer wins the heart lead and returns a heart. West takes the queen and shifts to the jack of spades as before. West eventually gains the lead with the king of clubs, and again South goes down.
There are other possible approaches to the play, but the one that's sure to succeed, come what may, is to win the opening heart lead and return a low club!
If West has the king, what can he do? If he takes it, declarer has three clubs, four diamonds and the heart and spade aces for nine tricks; if he doesn't take it, dummy's queen wins. South then returns to his hand with a diamond and leads a heart to establish the jack as his ninth trick.
If it turns out that East has the king of clubs, he captures dummy's queen, but what can he do next? If he shifts to a spade, declarer plays low, and dummy's queen becomes trick number nine regardless of who has the king; if East returns a club instead, South wins, and the jack of hearts becomes his ninth trick.

In many deals, declarer must develop tricks in more than one suit in order to make his contract. Whenever this situation arises, declarer should carefully weigh which sequence of plays offers the best chance of success.
Take this case where South starts with seven top tricks and must try to acquire two more. There is a sure way to make nine tricks, but declarer might easily wind up in the soup if he plays his cards in the wrong order. To see what might happen if he gets

SUDOKU

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

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

ANSWER:

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



Holiday De-Stress Tips
By Venus

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Noticing is a form of love. Not noticing is more antithetical to love than hate is. Just as love can bond and heal, neglect can cut and wound. Today you'll notice the quality of attention people give you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Doing things on your own is one of the great joys in life. Discovery is a particularly satisfying subset of the category. To find something that wasn't in the guidebook can be wondrous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). To speculate how others are feeling is more helpful than incuriousness, but the most loving thing is to go there and live and fight next to a person to whatever extent you can. Love is in the trenches.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Feelings, like trees, are inherently messy. When trees change, they put things

into the wind -- pollen, leaves, the scent of magnificence... It's a time to consider what your feelings are contributing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). After a few weeks of commanding your days, it's very relaxing to let the day do what it wants. This is your chance! And if it all culminates into a long nap, more power to you!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's an aspirational feeling to the day, like you're dressed for the party you've always wanted to be invited to. Trust that things are happening for you and it's only a matter of time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are the best at being you. Even if they were to try (and they will try because you're doing something too interesting not to and making it look so good), they wouldn't come close.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Decide how long you want to devote yourself to a project. If

you want it done quickly, go alone. If you want to make this a regular part of your world, go with someone who's down for the journey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Looking back, you won't know how you did it. Looking forward produces a similarly baffling sensation. But it will get done. Action is much more effective than the memory of projection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't show all you have -- you don't even hint at it! That's for the new people who don't know better, or the insecure, or the ones who are fearful they don't have enough. You play

it cool, keeping your assets to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's odd the things that pop into your head -- a short interaction with a stranger or a conversation you had a decade ago. Why is this relevant now? Maybe it's not. Take a breath. Find a focus worthy of you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It is said that the finest inventions are nurtured in hardship. Maybe so, but a lot of great ideas have other roots, for instance in the playfulness of a carefree

moment. Your creativity will come without suffering.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 22). A talent you can lean into this year is your inclusiveness. Because you make people feel like they have a purpose with you and a sense of belonging where you are, you will earn loyalty and love. The best part is that it's so easy for you to see the good and nurture what shines. A windfall comes in February. Virgo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 49, 41, 12, 7 and 2.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Venus and Uranus stir up excitement on the heels of the winter solstice for the festival of lights that is Hanukkah. The first candle on the Hanukkah menorah will be kindled in song as the moon moves through the early degrees of spiritual Scorpio. The night has an air of mystery and magic.

Christmas Eve features a lucky trine of the Capricorn sun and Uranus in Taurus, the

sign of material things. Gifts will please. Quality will prevail. Luxury will go over as so worthwhile. Christmas Day features a lunar lane change with a new moon, followed by a solar eclipse the next day. Capricorn is the sign of tradition, and since the new moon is an ideal start date, new traditions will begin (though it may take the hindsight provided after next Christmas to bring the realization of exactly which rituals, actions, words and events were the ones that stuck).

Kwanzaa and Boxing Day feature Jupiter's abundant nature shining on the day, and an evening nod from dreamy Neptune bodes well for a cozy, dreamy holiday. Things really kick into a familiar mode on Friday when Jupiter will be sure to exaggerate whatever power dynamics are already present. Wishing you a jolly holiday!

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

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Annie's Mailbox

Full House Causes Holiday Drama

Dear Annie: I have two sons. One of them, "Brock," is divorced, but you would never know it from the way he and his ex, "Sandra," spend time together, especially around the holidays. When they were married, Brock adopted Sandra's daughter, and they had one son together. I love Sandra, and I'm glad that she and Brock have remained not only civil but friends.

One of the reasons that Brock and Sandra got divorced was because she had poor boundaries with her friend "Aman-

da." Amanda and her extended family all lived with Brock and Sandra. Amanda has several grown children, two granddaughters who are in middle school and an infant grandson. Sandra ended up taking care of the kids a lot.

Now, my problem: Every holiday, (SET ITAL) all(END ITAL) of these kids, grandkids and significant others come to my house. They eat, sit around and take up all the room. At Christmas, I buy a gift for them because I don't want them to feel left out when my family opens their gifts. My other son and his wife, daughter and son either don't come out (claiming he

has to work) or they come out much later. Recently, this son told me that the chaos with Amanda's family is the reason.

Amanda and her family have been coming over for years and expect the tradition. But we are talking about eight extra people at every event. I don't have time to enjoy my real family, as everyone is so spread out. Next year, how do I stop all of these people from coming over? -- Overcapacity

Dear Overcapacity: I've got a New Year's resolution for you: Add "no" to your vocabulary. You've been extremely accommodating to Sandra and

her guests for a long time; that doesn't mean you can't set boundaries now. Talk to Sandra and your son (in person, if possible, and on the phone, if not) about how you feel: You'd like more time to visit with them and their kids at Christmas, so you'd like to keep it to just family next year. Try to keep the conversation upbeat -- but be firm. Know that you are not the bad guy for having boundaries. If you have any doubt, put yourself in Sandra's shoes: How would you feel if your mother-in-law asked you to stop bringing eight extra guests to her house for the holidays?

Dear Annie: I recently received an inheritance from a relative who passed away, and I was quite surprised and honored. What is the best way to thank the immediate family for this generosity? I have never experienced this before and want to make sure I do the right thing. -- Kevin

Dear Kevin: I am sorry for your loss. What a lovely surprise for your relative to have honored you with such a gift. He or she must have thought highly of you.

While it's a nice impulse to want to express your gratitude to his or her family, matters of inheri-

tance can be prickly and sensitive. The person to whom you really owe your thanks, the deceased relative, is no longer here, but you can still express your gratitude: by praying to him or her, by visiting his or her resting place or by donating a small amount of the inheritance toward a relevant cause, for example. Perhaps the most meaningful way to honor him or her, though, is simply to live with gratitude in your heart -- which you're already doing.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

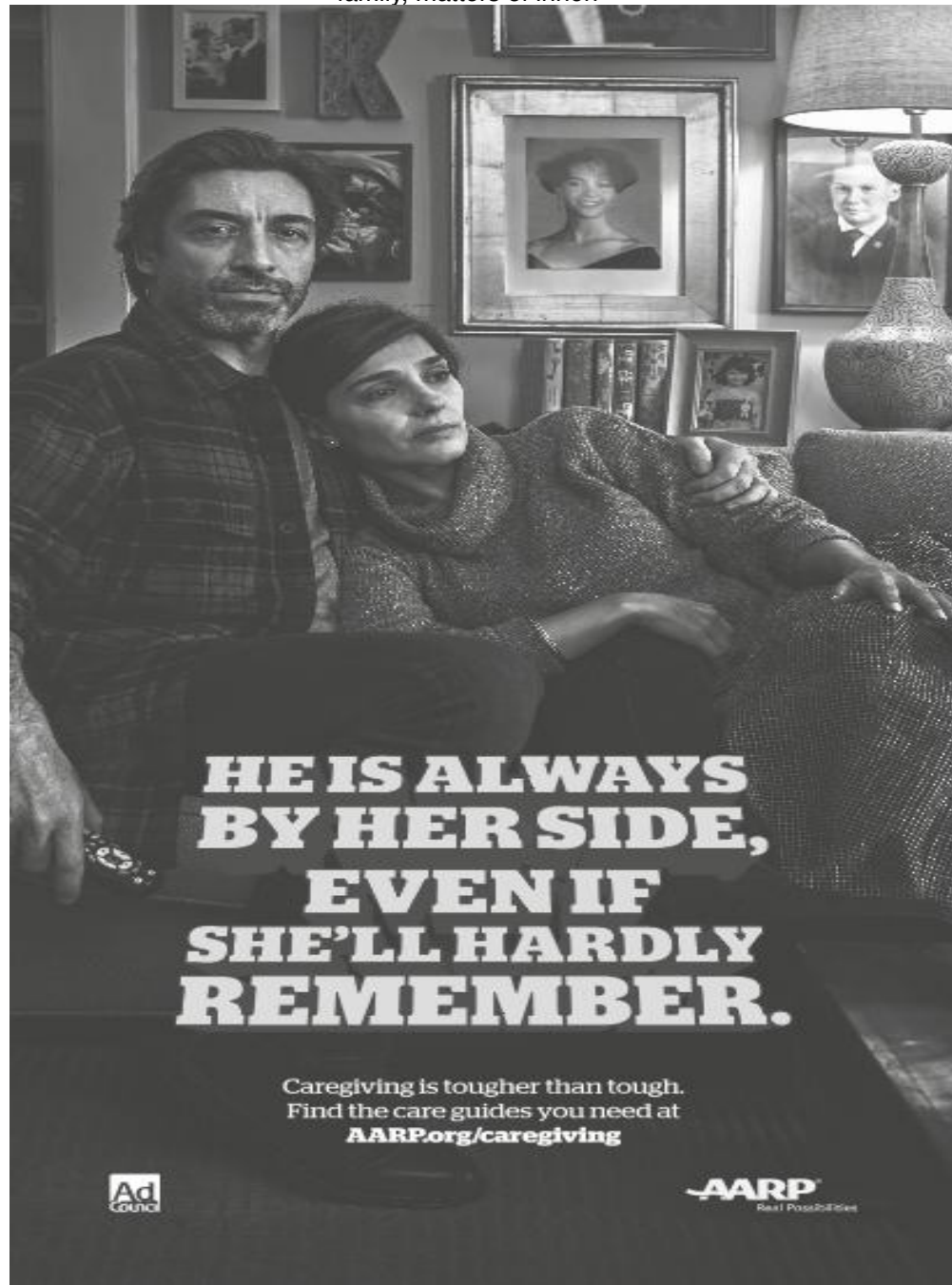
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Greg Johnson
Edited by Stanley Newman
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Loofah alternative
 - 8 Preparing to steal, perhaps
 - 15 Alleghenies "Railroad City"
 - 16 Hybrid that runs on grass
 - 17 Press passes?
 - 18 __ weather
 - 19 Type of hair dryer
 - 20 Confined
 - 22 Curl, at times
 - 23 "Gotcha"
 - 24 Do a balancing act?
 - 25 It's poured from tokkuri
 - 26 Less than nothing, for short
 - 27 Less
 - 29 HR might pay for them
 - 31 Airport-closing visibility
 - 32 "You are not an __ less than they": Whitman
 - 34 Taj Mahal distinctive feature
 - 35 Backstage staff
 - 39 Whom Aristotle mentions in *On the Parts of Animals*
 - 42 Fog machine user of yore
 - 44 Comparable level
 - 46 Curved shape of some mirrors
 - 47 Rest (on)
 - 48 Common Parisian prename
 - 49 12 preceder
 - 50 Excessive interest
- DOWN**
- 1 Serve
 - 2 *Extreme Weather* author (2017)
 - 3 Room on a ship
 - 4 Dear relative
 - 5 Get to
 - 6 Name of a doll in the Toy Hall of Fame
 - 7 First Amendment restriction
 - 8 Out of sight
 - 9 Change of plans
 - 10 Be affected by
 - 11 "__ law is unjust . . .": Jefferson
 - 12 Mad-dash metaphor
 - 13 Less lumbering
 - 14 New Yorker's hero
 - 21 Court order
 - 24 Kid's art supply
 - 25 Haberdashery array
 - 27 Undisciplined
 - 28 To whom ". . . sweet sorrow . . ." is said
 - 30 What's in many a glove
 - 33 Battle of the Bulge forest
 - 35 Bike's low handle
 - 36 Folcare and Pilogro, generically
 - 37 Went for
 - 38 Voice of 'Puter in *The Lego Batman Movie*
 - 40 Mining by-product
 - 41 Head & Shoulders sister brand
 - 43 Word from Old English for "malefactor"
 - 45 Fresh again
 - 48 Inedible spreadable
 - 50 Venerable synchronous orbiter
 - 51 Out-and-out
 - 53 __ Fest (annual Nashville bash)
 - 55 *Regina* counterpart

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Check this out, at the library this week

Howard County Library wishes everyone happy holidays! On Tuesday, December 24, the library will close early at 12 p.m. The library will be closed Wednesday, December 25 and Thursday, December 26. We will reopen Friday, December 27 at 9 a.m. There is no Babytime, Storytime or Code Club this week.

This week's reviews include mystery, western and non-fiction. An explosive novel of the drug trade, *"The Power of the Dog"* (M WIN D) by Don Winslow takes readers deep inside a world riddled with corruption, betrayal, and bloody revenge.

The prequel to *The Cartel*, and set about 10 years earlier, *The Power of the Dog* introduces a brilliant cast of characters. Art Keller is an obsessive DEA agent. The Barrera brothers run a drug empire. Nora Hayden is a jaded teenager who becomes a high-class hooker. Father Parada is a powerful and incorruptible Catholic priest. Callan is an Irish kid from Hell's kitchen who grows up to be a merciless hit man. They are all trapped in the world of the Mexican drug Federación and the rise of the cartels. From the streets of New York City to Mexico City and Tijuana to the jungles of Central America, this is the first two decades of the war on drugs.

Denver Daily Chronicle reporter Bob Norberg is sent to Smith's Cove Colorado, to write a story about Susie Bowman in *"The Cattle Queen Feud"* (LP W OVE W) by Wayne D. Overholser.

Susie had been tried for stealing and because of a hung jury was to be tried again in late summer. His editor thought Susie was being framed and wanted Norberg to clear her name, but Bob didn't expect what he found.

Susie Bowman was quite a character. To the small ranchers around Smith's Cove, she was almost a legend-friend of the Wild Bunch, tough, beautiful, free with her loving and hard-nosed about her ranching. To the local judge, Susie was just a very eccentric woman who was flaunting the law of God and man, and he was going to hound her until he brought her to justice. To Bob Norberg and Chip Malone, she was the most damnably fascinating woman who ever forked a horse. And to the ruthless killer hired to gun her down, Susie made a beautiful target.



Sandra Verdin

A wagon train of former slaves and freemen are heading to West Texas to start a new life in *"Fight for Freedom, a Texas Ranger Jim Blawczyk Story"* (LP W GRI J) by James J. Griffin.

Ride along with Adrian Chatman, and Jim Blawczyk's Rangers on their perilous trek more than halfway across Texas. The wagon train of former slaves and freemen are heading to West Texas to start a new life. To survive, they will not only have to take on the Texas wilderness with all its dangers, but also those who will stop at nothing to prevent them from building their settlement.

With an order from the Governor to protect the emigrants, the settlers are determined to reach their destination. Will the settlers be able to overcome overwhelming odds to attain the promise of a new life of freedom?

When Donald Trump won the 2016 presidential election, a bewildered nation turned to *"Strangers in Their Own Land: Anger and Mourning on the American Right"* (320.52 HOC A) by Arlie Russell Hochschild to understand what Trump voters were thinking when they cast their ballots.

Arlie Hochschild, one of the most influential sociologists of her generation, had spent the preceding five years immersed in the community around Lake Charles, Louisiana, a Tea Party stronghold. Lauded by commentators from Noam Chomsky to New Orleans mayor Mitch Landrieu, and countless others, Hochschild's book was described by the New York Times' David Brooks as "humble and important."

A new afterword to this paperback edition describes how the Louisianans she interviewed feel about recent events, especially the ongoing presidency of Donald Trump. A reading group guide appears at the back of the book.

"May your walls know joy, may every room hold laughter, and every window open to great possibility." - Mary Anne Radmacher

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Pet Talk: Emergency fur-st aid for pets

COLLEGE STATION – A medical emergency is among the worst nightmares for any pet owner. Even minor injuries can be stressful, especially if they happen far from available medical care or during non-business hours.

Though an owner can't always prevent every ailment in their four legged friend, they can prepare to handle these situations.

Dr. Igor Yankin, a clinical assistant professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, advises pet owners on what supplies and knowledge they should have to administer basic first aid to their pet in an emergency.

Yankin first advises that pet owners take a basic first aid course geared toward their animal. These courses can be found online or can be taken in-person at certain locations. Your veterinarian may be able to help you find a class that is the best option for you and your animal.

Financial preparation is also important in case of a pet emergency. In addition to an emergency examination fee, owners may also need to finance diagnostic tests and treatments. If your pet must stay the night at a medical facility, prices inflate further.

Yankin said pet owners can purchase health insurance for their pet to ensure that they are able to receive the care they need.

"It is well-known that veterinary care can be cost-prohibitive for owners, and during emergencies, the financial constraints can sometimes affect whether an owner is able to have their pet treated,"

he said.

It is also imperative that pet owners have emergency contact information on-hand, so the proper medical authorities can be contacted promptly. Yankin advises owners to have readily available the phone number, clinic name, and address of their primary veterinarian, as well as the contact information of a local veterinary emergency clinic. Owners should also have contact information for the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center (888-426-44350).

Yankin said pet owners should also keep a pet first-aid kit readily available, containing the following items:

- Absorbent gauze pads, adhesive tape, cotton balls;
- Fresh, 3 percent hydrogen peroxide to induce vomiting in dogs (always check with veterinarian or animal poison control expert before giving to your pet, as this solution cannot be used in cats)
- Ice pack
- Disposable gloves
- Scissors with blunt end
- Tweezers
- Oral syringe or turkey baster
- Liquid dishwashing detergent (for bathing)
- Towels
- Small flashlight
- Alcohol wipes
- Styptic powder
- Saline eye solution
- Artificial tear gel

Owners should check in on their first-aid kit every few months to ensure nothing has expired or needs to be replenished.

As the year draws to a close, pet owners should be particularly cognizant about their pet's environment and double-check that they are prepared for possible incidents.

"The holiday season is the busiest time for emergency veterinarians," Yankin said. "Pets gain easy access to table scraps that can be poisonous for them (e.g. chocolate, grapes, raisins, macadamia nuts), foreign objects that can create bowel blockage if swallowed (e.g. bones, toys, Christmas tree ornaments, etc.), and human drugs that were brought by house guests."

Yankin said that owners who have any concern about their pet's health should call their local veterinarian or emergency clinic. From there, a veterinary technician or veterinarian can help determine whether or not the pet should be brought in for examination.

"In general, pets with difficulty breathing, seizures, unresponsive state, acute weakness, fainting, wounds, intractable vomiting and diarrhea, or severe pain should be evaluated by a veterinarian as soon as possible," Yankin said. "This list is not exhaustive, and I recommend to call a veterinarian if you have any doubts."

By The Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

TECH

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previous research alleging biased facial recognition that has alarmed the public, but also confirms similar trends showing higher error rates for women, the youngest and oldest people, and for certain racial groups depending on which image database or software is being used.

"There is a wide range of performance and there's certainly work to be done," said Craig Watson, manager of NIST's research group that studies biometric technology. "The main message is don't try to generalize the results across all the technology. Know your use case, the algorithm that's being used."

NIST, which is a part of the Commerce Department, tested the algorithms of 99 mostly commercial software providers that voluntarily submitted their technology for review. It ran those algorithms on millions of FBI mug shots, visa application photos and other government-held portrait images such as those taken at border crossings.

Microsoft was among the major tech companies that participated in the research, along with dozens of lesser-known video surveillance providers and numerous China-based companies such as SenseTime, Hikvision and Tencent. Amazon, which markets face-scanning software to U.S. police agencies, did not participate.

Watson said that's because Amazon's cloud-based software doesn't work with NIST's testing procedures, though the agency is in talks with the company about how to test its algorithms in the future.

The agency's report credits two widely-cited studies of facial recognition bias by Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers for serving as a "cautionary tale" about uneven results across race and gender boundaries, though it also suggests they sowed public confusion in the way they sought to measure performance.

Joy Buolamwini, who led those studies and has urged a halt to the technology's proliferation, said in an e-mail Thursday that NIST's study is "a sobering reminder that facial recognition technology has consequential technical limitations."

"While some biometric researchers and vendors have attempted to claim algorithmic bias is not an issue or has been overcome, this study provides a comprehensive rebuttal," she wrote.

She was echoed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which in a statement Thursday said that government agencies like the FBI and U.S. Customs and Border Protection should take heed of the report and halt their deployment of face-scanning software.

"Even government scientists are now confirming that this surveillance technology is flawed and biased," said ACLU policy analyst Jay Stanley.

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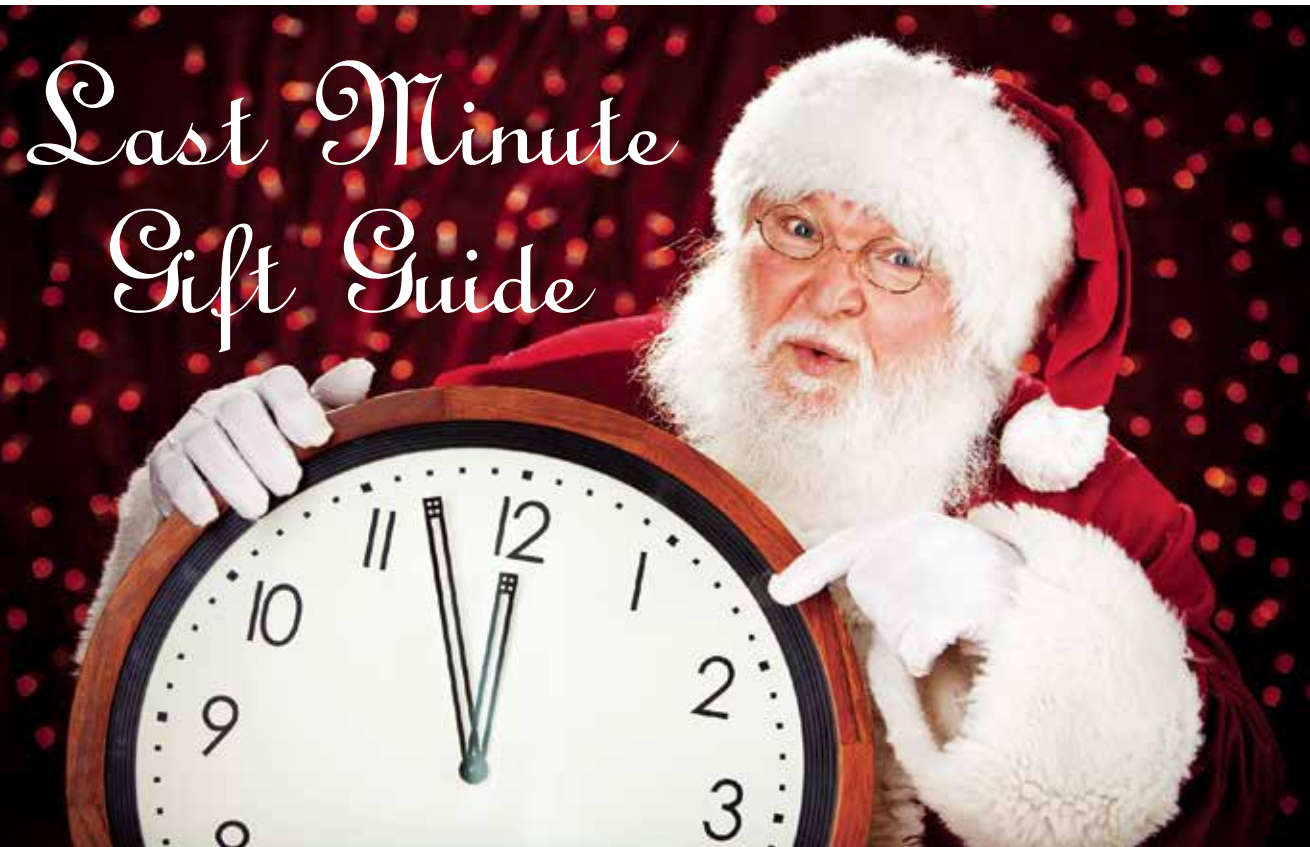
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I want a tablet and new bike.
Love,
Adalina Rodriguez

Dear Santa,
I want a mermaid doll, and Doll House.
Love,
Ty' Lynn Brown


Dear Santa,
I want Nerf Gun, and Lego's.
Love,
J.J. mendoza

Dear Santa, I would like a
Slime kit
Barbie and Snorkling
Love,
NAME: Paige Lei
AGE: 6


Dear Santa,
what I want for Christmas is a
ting tankins and a stuff animal
Love,
NAME: Paige Lei
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I want a sister or brother
for Christmas please.
NAME: Kenzil Smith
AGE: 7


Dear Santa,
for Christmas this year I want a
XBOX and XBOX games.
NAME: Isalan
AGE: 8




Dear Santa,
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~~Artido swich~~
NAME: z hating
AGE: 7




Dear Santa,
For Christmas this year I want
teh LOL and iPhone X.
NAME: Anaeline
AGE: 8




Dear Santa,
For Christmas this year I want a
I want a camera in a Bick
NAME: Caylee
AGE: 8




Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I want a
EVER THING WAS FREE
1000000000000000000
NAME: Adrianitt
AGE: 8




Dear Santa, IF I WOULD CHANCE
MILK I WANT
NAME: Aarion
AGE: 8




Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I want
Hover Board and a Frozen 2
toy for Christmas.
NAME: Chancellor Myranda
AGE: 8




Dear Santa,
For Christmas this year I want a
toy model side
toy soni the head
NAME: Coran Elie
AGE: 8




Dear Santa,
For Christmas this year I want a
iPod
NAME: Adrianna
AGE: 8




Dear Santa, I want an apple
phone. I want a box of coloring
markers. I want a baby kiffey.
I want bendy toys. And a Pac-Man
game thank you! Merry Christmas!
NAME: Matthew Ybarra
AGE: 8



Dear Santa, I want a toy that is a
Barbby. I want a toy that is a doll.
I want a ELF. I want a Barbby. I want a XBOX 3, 60 and some games and
Slime. I Love Love you
NAME: Aniyah M. Mendolosa
AGE: 7



Dear Santa
I want a phone I want aly pots
I want a House a radio
Merycerism I want a Shake us
NAME: NOR hGutierrez
AGE: 7




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I want a tablet and a make up



NAME: Tsunoria
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year I want a biyante and Shin



NAME: Jasha
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I want a lol and Biber last ile

Phon II.



NAME: Chastide
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year I want a champion short and champion snees.



NAME: Brianna
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, For Christmas this year I want a hoverboard and a phone II PRO. I love you.



NAME: Eivira
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, for Christmas this year I want a PS5

I Phone 7



NAME: Ryan wind
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year I want a tablet and a lot of Lols



NAME: Tifa
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, For

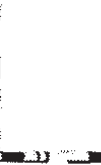
Christmas this year I want a iph on II pro for fortnite + oys.



NAME: Dylan
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,

I want a phone.



NAME: Patrick
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,

I want a hover board.



NAME: Linayah
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,

I want a phone



NAME: Todnic
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a Fortnite

Lianna.



NAME: Ryan
AGE: 8

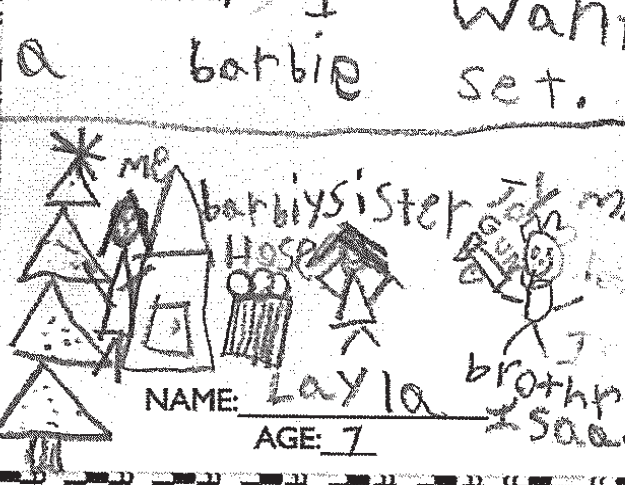
Dear Santa,

I want a LOL doll house.



NAME: Rachel
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a barbie set.



NAME: Layla
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,

I want a Marble Race Run.



NAME: LAN
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want some ear pops and an Rolex and a Fornite

PS4 and Fornite Bae Pac



NAME: Awen
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I have a sequishy and a trampoline and a xbox 360 and a game loge and some ginitae



NAME: Luis Casas
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,

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NAME: Elias Ramirez
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AGE: 5

Dear Santa, I want invisible spider-man

NAME: Scott R
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I want a bike

NAME: Ron
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, I have a WERF

NAME: Reheme
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I will try to be good I try to be good all year please bring me a newscooter and a big stuffy panda thank you

NAME: Rylee
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want an iPad

NAME: Zoe
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me a iPhone and a deer and toys thank you

NAME: Genesis
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I've been really good this year and what I want is a LOL dream game and some books thank you

NAME: Aubrey
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I tried my best for good I bring me a low boy truck and toys

NAME: Princeton
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I tried my best to be kind good. please bring me a iPhone 11 pro max

NAME: Albert
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a car Thank you

NAME: Phoenix
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I tried to be good all year can't please have a ps4 and a iPhone 11 thank you Santa

NAME: John
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a puppy and a 4-wheeler

NAME: Kovint
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I tried to be good all year but please can I have a iPhone 11 and a Ghil puppy

NAME: Niyah
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, please can I have a XBOX Thank you. I tried my best to be good

NAME: Domini
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a puppy dog and 4-wheeler.

Love,
Brianna Briseno

Dear Santa, I want a family robot and Pogo stick.

Love,
Lucas Gavin

Dear Santa, I want a puppy and Scruff-a-luv.

Love,
Paisley Medrano

Dear Santa, I want some cars and trucks.

Love,
Ezequel Marquez

Dear Santa, I want a Robot and Lego blocks.

Love,
Landin Thomason

Dear Santa, I want Power Rangers for X-mas.

Love,
Dylan Starr



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Dear Santa,
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to be good
and please
bring me
a Xbox
and a
big boat
of xoxoxo
NAME: Kaylean
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, please
bring me
a Xbox
and a
big boat
of xoxoxo
NAME: Abbie
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I will try
to be good
please bring
me a doll
and
KIDS
Thank you.
NAME: Jessie
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, best
I tried my
best to be good
please bring
me an iPhone
and a
NAME: Riley
AGE: 4

Dear Santa, I tried my
best to be good, I want
a Hatchables and a
doll house. Thank you
NAME: Sirella
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I tried my
best to be good
please bring
me a Xbox
and a skate board
Thank you
NAME: Halet
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I have been good
please bring
me a Xbox
and a
NAME: Aubrey
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I tried to be
good
please bring
me a skateboard
and a
NAME: Zaiden Perez
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I tried my
best to be good
please bring me
a pair of shoes
and a t-shirt
NAME: Conor
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I tried my
best to be good
please bring
me a Xbox
and a
NAME: Rhe
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I did my
best to be good
please bring
me a Xbox
and a
NAME: Maribel
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I did my
best to be good.
please bring
me a baby
cat
NAME: Ava B
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I did my best to be good
please bring
me a Xbox
and a
NAME: Chloe
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, please
bring me
a Xbox
and a
NAME: Kate
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, please
bring me
a Xbox
and a
NAME: Shaely
AGE: 21-5-19

Dear Santa,
I want Batman
toys, and Nerf Guns.
Love,
Zayden
Solis

Dear Santa,
I want a Big
Barbie house and
Barbie dolls.
Love,
Keila
Rivera



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I did my best to be good. Can you please bring me LOL S50 and a phone!!

NAME: Ganel
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, can you please bring me a JoJoey Digital Watch and please make me a famis you tude Thank you.

NAME: Naveya
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I did my best to be good. Can you please bring me a house and a box with IPS
Thank you

NAME: Harper
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I have been tried to be good this year. I wish for a baby all the way and LOL house and LOL 10
Thank you

NAME: Karina
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I wish for a shirt I wish cat dog.
Thank you

NAME: Jordan
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I have been good this year. I wish for a LOL house and all LOL
Thank you

NAME: Madison
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, can you please bring me a skateboard and a watch

NAME: Gren D.
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I wish for a buzzy light I hope flood I wish for a cat

NAME: Walter
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I did my best to be good. Can you please bring me a hober and a box with IPS
Thank you

NAME: Deshaun
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I did my best to be good. I wish for an iPhone!!
Thank you

NAME: Jonathan
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I did my best to be good. Can you please bring me a hober and LOL's
Thank you!

NAME: Gennesis
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, can you please bring me iPhone!!
Thank you

NAME: Bronson
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want fake inter gems.

NAME: Jacob
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I tried to be good this year. I wish for a puppy please.
Thank you

NAME: Levi
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I did my best to be good. Can you please bring me a house and a box with IPS
Thank you

NAME: Sergio
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I want a bicycle
Thank you

NAME: Aviana
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a snow globe
Thank you

NAME: Morgan
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a kit and Lego and four nitro and golden fox
Thank you


NAME: Bendeth
AGE: 7

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Dear Santa, I want iPad.

NAME: Nidhi
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I really want a toy car for eight year olds.

NAME: Ambrey
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a lego set from Lego Avengers.

NAME: Cayden
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a book.

NAME: _____
AGE: _____

Dear Santa, I want a bike.

NAME: _____
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, THANK YOU!

NAME: _____
AGE: 2

Dear Santa, I want a board book.

NAME: _____
AGE: _____

Dear Santa, I love my friends, my family I love heaven.

NAME: Esence
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a dog, a horse and a ring.

NAME: Aydi
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I want a book.

NAME: Xena
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, please send me a gown and a thank you.

NAME: MARCA SOW
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I would like a pair of pants and a box.

NAME: MOLLY
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, for Christmas I would like a turn of net pens and superheroes.

NAME: Noah
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me my own elf and a lot of dolls and a Barbie car and a 10000 gift for my mom to stay at home for 10 days.

NAME: Ava
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, for Christmas I would like AirPods, a new Barbie, and a new house for me and my brother.

NAME: Brayden
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I was wondering if you can give me a chocolate for my dog. Mac. Shre you et my cake.

NAME: Bylee Denton
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I was hoping if you could get me a omg doll and Sawishy and a Soft blanket and some art supplies.

NAME: Riya Mendez
AGE: 17



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Dear Santa,
 I hope you
 like the milk
 I wish for
 I wish for
 NAME:
 AGE: 4

Dear Santa, E + L A R M
 I wish for
 NAME:
 AGE:

Dear Santa, I wish for
 I would like
 NAME: Brother
 AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I would like
 a chocolate
 + chip and
 one.
 NAME: Futura
 AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
 I have been
 I wish for
 NAME: Joseph F
 AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
 I hope you like
 milk and
 NAME: Leeland V.
 AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
 please come to our
 party I wish
 21 me
 Dream
 NAME: PERTON
 AGE:

Dear Santa,
 Hope you like
 milk and
 cookies. I
 have been
 good
 NAME:
 AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
 I share my presents
 and toy with you.
 I have been good this
 year. I wish for a
 gun.
 NAME:
 AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
 LOL
 DO I IS
 NAME:
 AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
 I have
 been trying
 to be
 good I wish
 for
 NAME: Kenn Pr.
 AGE: 2

Dear Santa, Love You
 I wish for
 I have tried
 Love You
 NAME: Ethan B
 AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I want to
 share a
 gun with you.
 I have been
 good and wish
 for a
 NAME:
 AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
 I wish for
 Santa to get
 me
 NAME:
 AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
 hope you like
 cookies
 have tried
 wish for
 Love you
 NAME: Ma I.5
 AGE:

Dear Santa, I want to
 share a
 gun with you.
 I have been
 good and wish
 for a
 NAME:
 AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
 I wish for
 Santa to get
 me
 NAME:
 AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
 hope you like
 cookies
 have tried
 wish for
 Love you
 NAME: Ma I.5
 AGE:

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Dear Santa,
I want to
NAME:
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I am thankful
for
please give me
a cowboy
dog
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I have
been good
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
Good
Bad
Maybe Trying
May I please have a
monster truck. You are
the best Santa.
NAME: Logan F
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
Thank you
want new
clothes
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
Enjoy the
cookies
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa, I want 2 ipods
sets ipod and road
lochs figure
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I want A hover
board A phone and toy
motor cycle
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I want a pink
princess car skate
board and a little
house.
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
cup and pencils
I want a book
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I want a nite
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I want
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I want
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa, I want
a phone and cycle
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I want maria
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa, What I want
for christmas is a phone. if
you get me a phone I chang
my life and I would really
appreciate if you were the
best.
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I want a football and a
ball and a ninten do
swich and a phone
and a tablet.
Merry christmas
to Santa
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I want a barbie car
and a barbie vet, guitar,
airpods, music player
Thank you so
much skateboard
NAME:
AGE:

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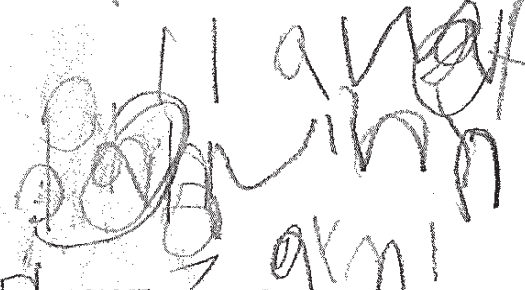
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Dear Santa, I would like a xbox and a gold chain x



NAME: Zakmi
AGE: 6

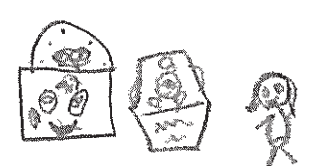
Dear Santa, for christmas I would like a gold chain x

NAME: Dan
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, can you bring me a gift card and iPhone X with a 100GB storage and a xbox

NAME: Mason
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, for christmas I would like a good baby and a L-O-L doll thank you



NAME: Sarah
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I would like a new batman t-shirt for you.

NAME: ELIJAH
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, for christmas I would like LOL dolls and a little phone and for my family to be together again

NAME: Adalynn
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, for christmas I would like a xbox and a gold chain x

NAME: CHANDLER
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, for christmas I would like white sneakers and blue converse Dragon ball Vegeta Super Saiyan Goku ultra instan and Broly Full power iPhone X

NAME: Evan
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I would like a Nintendo Switch with FO white

NAME: JORDAN
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I would like a whole lot of thank you house.

NAME: Juliana
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I would like some clothes and fast shoes.

NAME: Prabon
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I would like a LOL doll and a hat animal collectable and crystals.

NAME: Karim
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, for christmas I would like a xbox and a LOL doll and a puppy.

NAME: Liberty
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I would like a science kit and a book that is Piggie and a dog.

NAME: Natalie
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, for christmas I would like a ton of LOL and I wish that my dad was a Kay.

NAME: Vanya Kay
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I would like a lot house a phone and some boots and a christmas cup for my mom.

NAME: Leah
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I would like a lava dragon and a Jurassic World book.

NAME: Silas
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, for christmas I would like a LOL doll and a LOL pet.

NAME: Kourtney
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I want a waffle and a LOL Home and a two puppies yes and my school name Bull Dogs I love winter and I love my dog and god.

NAME: Yasmin Perera
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, skates, laptop, Football, Switch, Thank you, Merry Christmas, Drawing Book!

NAME: Drezynd Molina
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a xbox and I want a waffle gun.

NAME: Abraham Sanchez
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, Please bring
me
the
california
collection
with
6thp
w/ set to

NAME: Amariah Wyse
AGE: 11

Dear Santa,
I would
like a phone
and a girlfriend.

NAME: Julius
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
Please bring
me a
big phone

NAME: Kane
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
2 1 3 1 1 2
2 1 1 1 2
i p n n a
NAME: Abigail
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa,
i a u o f a
D O D I W O R A N G
g n o H S f o
NAME: Kyndal
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, Dir Sat
fu wat Imis I
NAME: Aiden
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, I HOPE
YOU
NAME: JESUS
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, Q B I S O P 131
B C I S S B S
S I S I
O P S I I
S I
2 I E I S I S I
NAME: Ava
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, H +
I W A T C C G R A
Y O U F I T N O
Y K D A K O T A
NAME: Dakota
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa,
I hope
the top
S I M P A
NAME: Davin
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa,
h I W I S
O I C O V E R
O F V I C T O R
NAME: Victor
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, I m m m D e
V A N U V U
NAME: Thomas
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, I hope you
like dreyou
Dood very nice
i w u t u
NAME: Mason
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, I would
like to have a
LOL Thank
Y a
NAME: Cyrito
AGE: 6

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, K e n t + / +
M O N K
K O N K
NAME: Kina
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa,
I like R H Y O U
to have
O M M O K
I W O I L K E S X
NAME: RYAN
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa,
I W d r e d
D e g o
The
b d y o u
NAME: Branick
AGE: 6

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Dear Santa,
D n a c
I would like
K
NAME: Lucione
AGE: 5

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Dear Santa, I was hoping
that you could
give me a
gameing
NAME: Brennan Rodriguez
AGE: 7

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Dear Santa, I want a
Pomeranian PAPPY
and I also
want a face mask to
and also I want
mask w/ to
NAME: Santi Perez
AGE: 7

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, I want
a razor TOBO
I want a
Fortnite toys
Merry Christmas
NAME: Eden James Chavez
AGE: 8

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa,
I W a h t a
p o i n t c a r .
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 5

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa,
I want a
p o t o y e .
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 10

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa,
I want a
b u m b o t o y
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 6

Ms. Casta Moss

Dear Santa, I want a PS4 and Star Wars toys and a xbox card

NAME: RICKY
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want to the WARD PARK I want a inteno sluch I love Santa and I want my BR to chnomas

NAME: SEBASTIAN
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
Hoptou
HOS
Civkesak
OACOU
FROGIN
KER

NAME: MALGAN
AGE: 5
Ms. Costa Moss

Dear Santa, Lol House Bike People that are Poor to be safe Hachtainbr Saoushy cloes shose pants

NAME: TARDYAN YOUNG
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, american girl doll I want kid makeup and jewelry and slime and LOLS and clothes

NAME: ALIYAH
AGE: 8

Dear Santa PS4 hoker Slime boare ise sunp

NAME: IAN
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I want a xibox one.

NAME: ODDIE
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a toy race car.

NAME: JOH
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want more Junie Jones book and tiny book and a chapter book and a hint to and more book

NAME: ARIA
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want 2 LOL, a baby and Big LOL.

NAME: THAMAR
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want iPhone

NAME: SUMMER
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a b g f r l e.

NAME: DTLAD
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I like you I want a movie about a I want a play station heads of

NAME: ELIJAH
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I want 1000 pieces.

NAME: NOAH
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, Thank you want a b a n b l e doll house piece.

NAME: SEMAR
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I want a scooter.

NAME: SIMON
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, can you bring me a new doll?

NAME: MILEY KANNOO
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a chp cake.

NAME: MALACHI
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, I was hoping that I could get a pig squishy and a ring. Some slime and a Prite nleclis. and Have a graterismis.

NAME: MADISON CAMPBELL
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, Could i have a bike that does stunts. can i please have some Slime. I want family the most.

NAME: KAVRYN JANNING
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a Ldr top and a can ch. Merry-christmas.

NAME: ISABELLA
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, 11
I WANT A
NINTENDO
SWITCH AND A
ROBOT
NAME: Micah Newton
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 9
I WANT A
SOME PLUGH
NAME: J. Seal M.
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 13
I would like
a psce + mac kn
NAME: Isabel Quintana
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 8
I love you
a toy I want
robot
NAME: Linkin Spats
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 10
I WANT A TOY
HOUSE
PLEASE
NAME: Emery M.
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 7
I want a tablet
that
has alexa.
NAME: Adilyn
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 2
I have been good
I would like a
computer please.
NAME: Ene Nealon
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 4
I WANT A
PUMPKIN
NAME: Kovena Gano
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 7
Can I have
RACE CAR
NAME: Valton
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 1
I want a big
cast k p k
NAME: Isiah
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, 5
I would like
a robot
NAME: Isiah
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, I love you 3
Thank you
for Christmas
NAME: Quinn Deaton
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I was hoping
that you could
give me a
gameing
NAME: Cherry Brennan
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a
Pomeranian puppy
and I also
want a face mask
and also I want
make up
NAME: Sari Perez
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want
a razor
I want a
Fortnite toys
Merry Christmas
NAME: Eden James
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
Owen I wrote for Christmas
is piano and a Christmas joy
NAME: Angelica Sanchez
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a
Makeup Thing and Airpods
Please at my mom's
house.
Marry Christmas too you
NAME: Kinzlee Henderson
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, Love Kimberlie
I want a laptop.
I want a bed sat
plis plis plis
NAME: Kimberlie Rodriguez
Date: 12-5-19 AGE: 8

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Dear Santa,
I want a
Polar bear bike
and a helmet.
NAME: Alexis
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I want
Presents +
NAME: Jaylee
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I want
LOLS.
NAME: Kandice
AGE:

Dear Santa,
I want a
TOY
NAME: Jacob
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I love you
NAME: Jacob
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa, for Christmas
I want a
GUN THANK
NAME: KAYDEN
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, please bring
an iPhone a new
gun phone
also a ps4
NAME: becky
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, for Christmas
I would like LOL
and barbies
and a stuffed
animal with
sleepwith.
NAME: Marissa
AGE: 10

Dear Santa,
I would
like a make up
kit and LOL dolls.
NAME: Jessica
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, for Christmas
I would like a new
phone and a cool
Gold chain thank
you ♥♥♥ and new
ex box 11
NAME: Jaydali
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
Please please
bring
me a play
station and
a new
NAME:
AGE:

Dear Santa, I want
a new
board.
NAME: Romeo
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a
galaxy
hoverboard.
NAME: Anna
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want
a iPhone
6s
NAME: Stephanie
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, for Christmas
I would like a
hone and a rell
hops than will
not run away
NAME: Faith
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want a tablet.
NAME: Angelina
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a bike
NAME: Jessie
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I was hoping
that you could
give me a
gameing
NAME: Brennan
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a
Pomeranian puppy
and I also
want a face mask to
and also I want
mask up to
NAME: Sarah Perez
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want
a razor TOBO jets
I want a
Fortnite toys
Merry Christmas
NAME: Eden James
AGE: 8 Chavez

Dear Santa, for Christmas I want a Joystick ball and a dig ball a Baby Alive and a

NAME: Zoey
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a Kenon case and a case for chubby. he's special and a device for Kenon and

NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, can I please have a new skateboard and ear pods please!

NAME: Zeke
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, Luigi's Mansion 3, please bring me a please bring me a PS4.

NAME: Madison
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, all I want for Christmas is to be with my family and get a lot of presets and a lot of food.

NAME: Julia V.
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a hoverboard and makeup fingerling

NAME: Esperanza
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me a bucket of slime and squishies.

NAME: Adalyn
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me a Nintendo Switch. please bring me a Smash Bros game disc.

NAME: Jett
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, please bring me a PS4 and a bike and a bike

NAME: JAYLA
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me a tablet. I want a Nintendo Switch and a hover board. And a 4 wheeler. And a big box.

NAME: Aubrey
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me a hover board and a tablet and a stuffed animal and slime and squishies.

NAME: Keragan
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, please bring me a Nintendo Switch bundle with Luigi's Mansion 3. Please bring me a regular Foxy plushy and a plushy that's yellow with a yellow nose. I also want a PS4.

NAME: MJ
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please and bring me a hover board Nintendo Switch.

NAME: Frazier
AGE: 9

Dear Santa, please bring me a phone and a xbox and a dog and a PS4

NAME: Tristen
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me a Nintendo Switch and a phone 11 and electric scooter and Laser Tag Jet and hoverboard and tablet.

NAME: Elena
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, please bring me a PS4 and a 3DS.

NAME: Alexia
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me a squishies and a stuffed animal.

NAME: KYLE ROFT
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me a dog and a 4 footed animal.

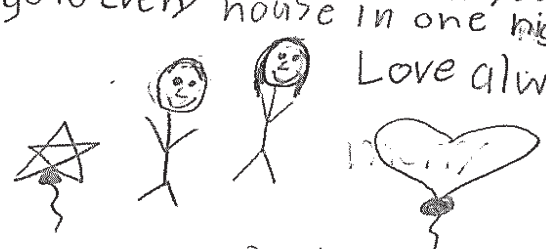
NAME: JORDAN
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a phone. I want some anime. I want a foot ball. I want a score ball.

NAME: BLAKE DANIELS
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want you to bring my little brother a halloween costume and how do you go to every house in one night.

NAME: Pexton Grant
AGE: 7



Dear Santa, my name is Karlee. I have some things to tell you. I need some help for my cat. I do not want to menepesisthis year to you. Can you put puppy food in my saking.

NAME: Karlee Charria
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me a
santa suit with suspenders
and a hat by NOPS
I want a
NAME: Chastity
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring
me a PlayStation 4 box
and a video game
and a laser tag set
and a dirt bike
and a Luigi's mansion
and a sofa fitting in
NAME: Nash
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, please bring me
a hover board, a
nerf gun with a
mag, Action figure
NAME: Kevin
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I want
the
Friday the
13th action
LUCKY
figure
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I want 2 LOLs
Love Peyton
and a log,
Love Peyton
NAME: Peyton
AGE: 9

Dear Santa,
XBOX
games
NAME: AT
AGE: 9

Dear Santa, AM I
I want
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 9

Dear Santa,
I want
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: [unclear]

Dear Santa,
I want a
guitar
NAME: Lucian
AGE: 9

Dear Santa,
I'm the AGT
with the
with the top
NAME: Edo
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I want
NAME: Adon
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I want
NAME: Bramah
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
lol fo lol
I have
been good
NAME: Trenee
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I LOVE
LOL
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I have
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I want college
Good
I have been
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I love to
a good
NAME: Olivia
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I have
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I would like a
I want
NAME: [unclear]
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I really want my
elf on the shelf please
and that's
not all I want a barbie
and lpb and airpods
done thank you!!
NAME: Baylen Anguina
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want a
and four blades
and money and
vbucks and a
getarz
NAME: Breton
AGE: 11

Dear Santa, I love
I love
NAME: Alexis
AGE: 5

Dear Santa, I have been
good.
please bring me
Barbie Dream
House.
NAME: Lillian
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I have
been
naughty
NAME: Kamryn
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I try my best
I want a
unicorn
NAME: Melody
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I want
Dream House
NAME: Miguel
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I want a
Nintendo
NAME: Ujjah
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I want
Unicorn
NAME: Ivy
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I want
my best
Unicorn
NAME: Dalanie
AGE: 4

Dear Santa,
I try my best
Thank you
NAME: Christian
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I went
to Barbie
house
NAME: Adiyah
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I want
toys.
NAME: Jordan
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I want a
Nintendo
NAME: Kayla
AGE: 6

Dear Santa,
I want
toys
NAME: Madi
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I want
dinosaurs
NAME: Zoe
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I want
toys
NAME: Theo
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I try my
best please
bring
NAME: Parker
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I am so
NAME: Uppah
AGE: 4

Dear Santa,
I want a
NAME: WADE
AGE: 5



Dear Santa,
I'm good
Please
bring me
a gift box
NAME: Noah
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
please bring
me
XBOX
NAME: Thakvar
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
try my b
NAME: Sambad
AGE: 5

Dear Santa,
I try my best
Please bring me a
I love you Santa.
NAME: Messiah
AGE: 6

Dear Santa, I want a
jory box. And a
hat the says
Weekend vibes.
Love, Alyssa
NAME: Alyssa
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want a iPhone 11
And a new
hover board.
NAME: Jaxon
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I want a real
iPhone proe
NAME: Bemi
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want a
iPhone 11 and
I want a
NAME: Daniel
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want a iPhone
even pro and
an ew bike
NAME: Trey
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want
a glowing
skooter and a lol
toy. Love Karlie
NAME: Karlie
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want a
fone.
Love Adair
NAME: Adair
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a bike
and some tinkers
NAME: Jehena
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a phone
and a new TV so
and a new box and
I want a children's
XBOX so I love you
So please I want these
things
NAME: Lexie
AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want
I want a
Bocogon. Love
Kyle
NAME: Kyle
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I want a
iPhone 11
NAME: Hilco
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want a
iPhone 11 Proe
Love Fabiana
NAME: Fabianna
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I want a
new bike and
for my dad
Love
NAME: Isabelle
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want a
Cru + wear
NAME: Landon
AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
I want a
Nintendo Switch
Love
NAME: Arrien
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I want a
NAME: Wendy
AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
I want a
NAME: Ezra
AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a
 Lot supprize and
 new shoes and
 decendents 3 dolls

NAME: Aubriana
 AGE: 8

Dear Santa, please
 bring a big
 Laser tag
 get.

NAME: Jacob McPeak
 AGE: 8

Dear Santa, Please bring me
 a stuffed animal, an
 a ps4.

NAME: Cristobal
 AGE: 8

Dear Santa,
 I will give you COOKS
 and a present bagz
 you are the best you
 give everyone a present
 I was theking if
 I could have a wishig
 star.

NAME: Jacob Deleon
 AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
 I have three quest for you
 Santa how can you fit down
 chimnis? and how can you eat
 so much corcizes? how can your
 rander nigg

NAME: Helu Alcantar
 AGE: 7
 12-5-19

Dear Santa,
 Santa all I want for
 Xmas is a pug. And I
 will name it sq oshy.
 And I want toys
 for all. Plz Santa that
 is all I want from you
 And my mom and com you
 get ne one. Best work

NAME: Makin e Blair
 AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want a box of
 Lego and ice cream
 cart and a drawing and
 I want a DS2 a
 other Luesh, and I want
 a other DS3 plants
 vs. Sandle.

NAME: Sophia M. Carter
 AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want
 a BB-eight
 and a laptop
 thank you
 merry christmas

NAME: Isaac Gomez
 AGE: 7
 las!

Dear Santa, I want d
 huver board and a
 Orby mostk.
 many. cKris mis
 Santu!

NAME: tree Acosta
 AGE: 7

Dear Santa, THANK SANTA
 GIAN GIVMA
 and a cake and ASCOODR
 and a BICSCA

NAME: Riiek Hampe
 AGE: 2

Dear Santa,
 I want a LAPTOP
 I want Old IPS for
 christmas

NAME: Braelyn Peters
 AGE: 8

Dear Santa, can I have
 a squishy
 and a sketbord
 and a New game
 for my xbox
 and a appx 360.
 Thank you Santa Ch
 wa Ch

NAME: Jacob Bowden
 AGE: 7

Dear Santa,
 On chrismes eve
 I have a pasint
 for you santa at
 home

NAME: Gavin Diffe
 AGE: 8

Dear Santa, I want to have
 a good chrismis and you to.
 your waldm for inc
 cocels that you fo
 the presins.

NAME: Riley Kinsley
 AGE: 7

Dear Santa, I want a
 drone with a camera.
 I want a camo
 tent with a bottom.
 I want camping
 legos. I want a
 Haver board. thank
 you

NAME: Everett Stevenson
 AGE: 7



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