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BIG SPRING HERALD

WEEKEND EDITION, AUGUST 10-11, 2019



VOLUME 114, NUMBER 269 COPYRIGHT 2019 75 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND EDITION

Upcoming Events

- Saturday*
- United Way Kick off**
Downtown/ Courtyard
7 p.m. doors open
Tickets still available
 - Sibley Nature Center**
Dragonfly Celebration
1307 E. Wadley, Midland
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- August 14*
- Forsan Community Prayer Breakfast**
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Tickets can be purchased at FISD before the event
- Aug. 15 -*
- First Day of School**
Welcome Back
Forsan ISD
Coahoma ISD
- August 16*
- Scenic Mountain Moonlight Rave Run**
by Permian Basin Events
11:55 p.m.
at the Big Spring State Park HQ visit
www.permianbasinevents.com for more information
- August 17*
- Love our Lake**
Help clean up the park
7 to 11 a.m.
Comanche Trail Park

Flight hangup keeps honored VA volunteer from Orlando trip

Clara Lewis will receive special visit from DAV national rep to present her award

By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer

Longtime volunteer at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring Clara Lewis was all set to fly to Orlando, Florida, last weekend to receive the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary's George H. Seal Memorial Trophy during the DAV's 98th annual National Convention. Unfortunately, a travel mixup caused Clara to miss her flight.

"I got a letter from Dennis Nixon, the (DAV) national commander, telling me about it and congratulating me on it," Lewis said. "When I got the letter, it told us exactly how we were going to do what, how we were going to dress, everything. When the previous director left here, she didn't know about it, and she came to tell me bye, and so I showed her the letter. She was thrilled to death and asked me if she could have a copy of it. I went over there and they made a copy. She's the lady that started the whole thing when she went to Congress and had this changed to the Clara Lewis Waiting Area, and then it grew from

there. Kalautie Jang'Dhari." Jang'Dhari, who was recently re-assigned to head up a VA Medical Center in Miami, spearheaded the initiative to rename the outpatient waiting area at the VA the "Clara Lewis Outpatient Waiting Area" in July 2018.

"I don't know that she didn't go to Orlando... if she did, she didn't find me," Clara said. "I spent last Saturday at the airport in Midland trying to get out of there to go to Orlando and we were trying on American, and it was booked so far



Courtesy photo
Mrs. Clara Lewis was recently named as a recipient of the DAV Auxiliary's George H. Seal Memorial Trophy.

ahead that we couldn't get out of there before the thing was over with in Orlando."
 See **CLARA**, Page 3A

Tips of the trade offered at Real Estate Expo



Courtesy photo
C. Larson hosted a Real Estate Expo this past week, providing first time homebuyers - or anyone looking to enter the real estate market - some advice and resource ideas. Other local businesses partnered with C. Larson to host the fair. Those attending were able to enjoy a meal while hearing from different real estate professionals.

Local tattoo shop raising funds for victims of El Paso shooting



HERALD photo/Anna Gutierrez
Shown are a few of the Texas-themed tattoos Ink Spot tattoo shop is offering this weekend, with proceeds to help the victims of the El Paso shooting.

By ANNA GUTIERREZ
 Staff Writer

For many of us here in West Texas, the El Paso shooting hit very close to home. It is a tragedy that we cannot fathom. Unfortunately, it's not the first time tragedy strikes.

Local tattoo artist, Nick from Ink Spot Tattoo Shop, says he was taught by his mother and grandmother to give back and help the community. When Hurricane Harvey struck the Gulf Shore, he came up with a few Texas-themed tattoos. They wound up raising around \$2,000.

"I love Texas", says Nick. "I have Texas tattooed all over me."

Nick continues, "So when this happened

See **TATTOOS**, Page 3A

Tradition continues with BIM School Supply Drive

900 backpacks collected through local business support



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
Left, local high school cheerleaders help a throng of parents and students collect backpacks and school supplies at Back In Motion Chiropractic's annual school supply drive Thursday. Right, parents and students collect their backpacks and supplies at the drive.



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Obituaries

Trinabeth Reed Johnson

(Teta)

Trinabeth Reed Johnson (Teta), 87, went to be with our heavenly Father on Aug. 8, 2019. She was born Nov. 28, 1931, to Nick and Lois Reed, ranching family in Sterling County. She was a graduate of Sterling ISD attending Stephens College for Women and Texas University. In 1950, she met the love of her life Dean Johnson. They married Oct. 27, 1951, and shared a whirlwind adventurous life for 52 years, until his death in Dec. 21, 2003.

During their union, they had four children, who married and gave them more to love. Hank and Becky Johnson, Odessa, Tx, Nikki and Eddie Michulka, Sterling City, Jacque and Mario Verastegui (deceased), Sterling City, and Lilli and Gary Hensley, Sterling City.

Soon, her greatest joys, her grandchildren were added to her heart Misty and Tony Grimes, Big Spring, Bruce Puckett, Odessa, Deana and Michael Jaramillo, Sterling City, Tyson and Courtney Verastegui, New Braunfels, Skipper and Ashley Michulka, Lubbock, Joseph Hillger, Sterling City, Madelyn Hillger and James Martin, San Angelo, David Dean Hensley, San Angelo and William Johnson, deceased, and Charlette Puckett, deceased.

Soon, came even greater joy to her heart, her GREATS, as she called them and tea parties galore. Christopher Adwell, Madison Verastegui, Lauren Verastegui, Alexis Verastegui, Allison Verastegui, Hayley Jaramillo, Paylin Jaramillo, Carson Mackie, Thomas Mackie, Piper Michulka, Penelope Michulka, and Manna Hillger.

Then came her joy of joys, her GREAT GREAT Judson Dean Chism!

She has two special first cousins, Mims and Karen Reed of Dallas, Tx and LeRuth and Danny Stewart of Sterling City, who held a special place in her heart. Also, loving cousin, Taylor Sparks with wife, Mary Ann.

Her brother, Neal J. Reed, and special cousins, Cecil McDonald and Forestine Sparks preceded

her in death.

Trinabeth leaves several nieces, nephews and more cousins scattered from Idaho to Texas. She felt and showed so much love to all.

Trinabeth loved her family and friends, who were spread all over the world and close to home.

She loved traveling the world. Living in Iran, the jungles of Guatemala, Mallorca, Spain, and Kuwait following the love of her life.

She loved the Lord and gave her family an upbringing of being believers. What a blessing!

Her passion was playing bridge and had a special bond with anyone who would sit and play for a while. She belonged to the Noratadata Club, and cherished her club sisters, and all the fill-ins. Special friends Sue Stroman, Helen Glass, Charlene Davis, Dawn Foster, Martha Foster, Joy Foster, Rossann Jamison and Barbara Lou Ratliff. Special friends who predeceased her, but never forgotten, Jacque McClure, Carolyn Terry, and Mary Douglas.

Visitation will be Monday, Aug. 12, at her home, 8701 US Highway 87 North from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Services are Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2019, 10 a.m. at the Sterling City Church of Christ with Minister Don Davis officiating; song-leader James Crowder. Burial to follow at the Sterling City Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Joseph Hillger, Bruce Puckett, Michael Jaramillo, David Hensley, Ben Turney, Hayden Chism, Skipper Michulka, Tony Grimes, and Christopher Adwell.

If you wish to send flowers, which she loved, Faye's Flowers in Big Spring, Tx 432-267-2571. Donations may be made to Team Rubicon National Headquarters, 6171 W. Century Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles, CA 90045, International World Avenue, Little Rock, AR/USA 72202, or Sterling County Library, PO Box 1130, Sterling City, Texas, 76951-1130.

Special thanks to Shorty Radde, Sheri Walker and Juanita Martin for ambulance transport, Encompass Home Health for the months of loving care, Diane Bass Nursing Care in hospital, Dr. Allred, Dr. Parhizgar, Dr. Nickles, wonderful staff at Shannon Hospital 5th floor, true angels of mercy, and Dr. Walters, Lubbock, Tx.

Paid Obituary

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 97 inmates at the time of this report.

• **STEVEN HINOJOSA AGUIRRE**, 42, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for two counts of displaying expired registration.

• **NANCY RENEE BAEZA**, 34, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for failure to identify or giving false/fictitious information, and a probation violation.

• **STEPHEN KYLE GAY**, 35, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for two counts of expired

registration, two counts of failure to maintain financial responsibility, and wrong, altered or obscured registration.

• **LELDON TAYLOR JENKINS**, 35, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for disregarding stop sign, driving with invalid license, and violating promise to appear.

• **LUIS MANUEL MUNOZ**, 23, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for failure to appear-burglary of a habitation, disregarding stop sign, failure to report non-injury accident, driving with invalid license, and violating promise to appear.

• **JAYCI MAURINE OES-**

TREICH, 40, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for speeding 10% or more above posted speed limit.

• **TELENA KAY RODGERS**, 37, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **YASMANY RODRIGUEZ HERRERA**, 31, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for credit or debit card abuse.

• **MICHAEL LEE WHITE**, 33, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for indecency with a child-sexual contract.

• **JOHN MICHAEL WILKINSON**, 33, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for resisting arrest, search or transport.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1300 block of S. Main. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2900 block of Melrose. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3700 block of Wasson Rd. On 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.

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported at 8th and Abrams. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2900 block of Clanton. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of Ohio. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of Apron Dr. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1 block of Court-

ney Place. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 600 block of Johnson St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1 block of Courney Place. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **ANDREW JACOB ESTRACA**, 20, of 617 Steakley St., was arrested on a charge of evading arrest or detention.

• **JAYCI M. OESTREICH**, 40, of 1700 W. 1st St., was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram), possession of drug paraphernalia, expired registration, and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

• **JAMES LESTER NEWTON**, 44, of 701 Creighton, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **KRISTI JO DAWDY**, 38, of 1425 E. 6th St., Apt. 4, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one gram to four grams), possession of a controlled substance penalty group 2 (one gram to four grams), possession of a controlled substance penalty group 4 (less than 28 grams), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **YASMANY RODRIGUEZ HERRERA**, 31, of 417 S. Klein Ave., Dumas, Texas, was arrested on a warrant for credit or debit card abuse.

• **TELENA KAY RODGERS**, 37, of 1601 Cardinal St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **STEVEN HINOJOSA AGUIRRE**, 42, of 1514 Mesquite, was arrested on two outstanding warrants from agencies.

• **NANCY RENEE BAEZA**, 34, of 1003 S. Baird, Midland, Texas, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify or giving false/fictitious information.

• **STEVEN KYLE GAY**, 35, of 1006 E. 12th, was arrested on warrants for two counts of expired registration, two counts of failure to maintain financial responsibility, and wrong, altered or obscured registration insignia.

• **LELDON TAYLOR JENKINS**, 35, of 408 Westover, was arrested on three outstanding warrants from other agencies.

• **PURSUIT** was reported in the 2500 block of Albrook Dr.

• **UNATTENDED DEATH** was reported in the 600 block of Tulane Ave.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80, and the 800 block of W. FM 700.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1500 block of Mesquite St.

• **ACCIDENT MAJOR** was reported at mile marker 180 eastbound of I-20, and at 8th and Abrams.

• **ASSAULT** was reported in the 400 block of N.W. 11th St.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1400 block of S. Benton St.

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.

HERALD

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MEMBER 2019

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Weather



Saturday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 103. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 77. South wind around 10 mph.

Sunday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 103. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 77. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Monday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 105. South wind around 10 mph.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 79.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 105.

Tuesday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 76.

Wednesday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 99.

Wednesday Night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 76.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 99.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 76.

Friday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 101.

(Weather courtesy National Weather Service via forecast.weather.gov)

CLARA

Continued from Page 1

But Mrs. Lewis sees a silver lining in the mishap.

"You know, it was really a God-send," she said. "I was dreading going to Orlando. We were stationed there, and I know how hot and humid it is. So really, it all fell into place perfectly for me, as recipient of the honor, because the National Volunteer Service Chief is going to come here and present me with that honor."

Although Lewis has confirmation that the national DAV representative will journey to Big Spring to present her the award, the exact date is still up in the air.

"They said they would reach out to us when they were planning on coming, in hopes that we would have time to plan an event to make that special for Miss Clara," said Communications Specialist at the VA, Kelli Stolle.

But Clara isn't too worried about it.

"I just take life with a grain of salt," she said. "I don't get overwhelmed with stuff, unless it's something that a veteran's got upset about. Then, I will help him get to the bottom of his problem."

Clara says her work at the VA, which started in the early '70s, is all about the veterans she serves on a daily basis.

"I've been volunteering here

for 46 years. In October, it'll be 47. I don't remember right now how many hours I've got. That doesn't matter. I do it for the veteran," she said. "That's the only reason I volunteer. I'm here at the information desk, and if a veteran comes up and wants to know where his appointment is, he shows me the letter and wants to know where to go with it, 99 percent of the time I can tell him where to go. Sometimes I even walk them to where they need to go if I think they're just a little bit incapable of getting there on their own."

Although she is stationed at the information desk these days, Mrs. Lewis has worked at a lot of volunteer jobs at the VA.

"I started out in the Volunteer Office. My chief at that time, Iva Jo Hanslik, was wonderful. She taught me the whole nine yards," Lewis said. "At times, I was the only help she had. She had to rely on me. She didn't have a paid secretary, but that all worked out fine. I really think that's why I stayed here at the VA, was because of her training. Because she stayed til the end."

Clara's story with Big Spring has always been about medical care.

"At the time we were married and my husband had gotten discharged. He wrote and told me to find a place I wanted to live because he was getting out of the military. He was Air-Evac'ed out of 'Nam," she said. "I chose Big Spring because there were seven

hospitals here, my sister was here, Webb Air Force Base was here. I can't remember what else was here. Now the only thing left is me and VA. Everything else is gone. We just came here in 1970. I started volunteering up here about three years after we got here. During war, patriotism is high and everyone is volunteering, and we just had all kinds of help. Then in peace time, the patriotism fades away. That's why I volunteered in so many slots, anything from answering phones up in Volunteer Services, to going up and helping them out in Social Work, just all over the hospital I've worked."

Each year, the DAV selects one Auxiliary member from across the country who has gone above and beyond in service to the Department of Veterans Affairs and recognizes this person with the prestigious George H. Seal Memorial Trophy.

"Like so many DAV Auxiliary members, Ms. Lewis developed a passion for working with veterans when her own husband was injured," said DAV Auxiliary National Commander Ellen Timmerman. "It has turned into her life's work, and she has touched the lives of countless veterans through her decades of compassionate service."

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

TATTOOS

Continued from Page 1A

in El Paso, I have family over there, I started to feel that we had to all come together to help them so they could pay for medical expenses or even funeral costs, anything that we can help with."

Nick decided to continue with his Texas theme. There are several tattoos to choose from. Prices do vary, but anyone is welcomed to donate as much as they'd like to.

• Important dates for Coahoma ISD students:

Elementary: Meet the Teacher will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Elementary. Kindergarten Boot Camp is set for Aug. 14.

Junior High: Return registration packets on Aug. 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and pick up schedules.

High School: Schedule and Chromebook pick up is Monday Aug. 12 from 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Freshman orientation will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

School begins Thursday, Aug. 15.

• Bus Rider Registration is now taking place. If you would like to ride the bus in BSISD, you must register. You can go to the bus barn located at 3600 E. 11th Place, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., each day through Friday. They will also be open Saturday August 10 and August 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Senior and/or mature adults are invited to come to a dance every first and third Friday each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center, located at 100 Whipkey Drive. Come two-step the evening away, or just mingle with old friends and make new friends.

Dances are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live entertainment. No alcohol

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"Neighbors helping neighbors," states Nick. "As I said, that's what mom taught me; that's what my grandmother taught me to do. I'm just trying to keep that going."

Ink Spot Tattoo is located at 610 S. Gregg St. They'll be doing these tattoos today, Saturday, from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Stop by, get some new ink, and help El Paso.

Contact Staff Writer Anna Gutierrez at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

Take Note

or smoking permitted. Cost is \$5 per person.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy, at 903 Johnson, is now taking applications for ongoing enrollment for our Fall Session, August 1, 2019-2020 School term. Call 432-213-1046 for an appointment, Dr. Lillian Bohannon, Administrator. Please have shot records and birth certificate available at the time of registration. We use Accelerated Christian Education curriculum for grades Kindergarten through twelfth grade graduation. We provide information so you can home school or use our facilities for full time in our school. We also provided tutoring for all grades. If interested in a quality Christian Education at a price you can afford, please come by or give us a call.

• Home Hospice is looking for volunteers (18+) and junior volunteers (9-16 years old). Applications can be picked up at the Home Hospice office, located at 111 E. Seventh Street, Suite A between 8 a.m.

and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adult volunteers will need to complete a training and must be able to pass a background check. Volunteer duties will include home visits; junior volunteers will be helping with office work, community events and holiday activities. More information can be obtained by calling 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

• Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon the first Monday of every month. We meet at Howard College in the Cactus Room. Our vision is that every Big Spring citizen will take individual responsibility for making Big Spring the most beautiful city in Texas. Visitors are always welcome. For more information call Tammy at 432-935-0057.

• 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.

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

**MYERS & SMITH
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& CHAPEL**
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Frankie Simpkins Franklin, 80, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday. The family will receive friends Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be private.

Deborah S. Fowler, 66, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

Budget, tax rate on Stanton council agenda

HERALD staff report

The City of Stanton will be having a public hearing/regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 12, 2019, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 102 W. School Street.

During the meeting the 2019-20 proposed tax rate and proposed budget will be discussed and action could be taken to approve.

Another topic of discussion will be the Tarzan and Jane Truck Stop. Water and sewer line cost estimates will be discussed, along with a request for installation of those lines.

Other items on the agenda are as follows:

- Consider and take action on the July 8, 2019 minutes
- Consider and take action on the Planning and Zoning previous minutes.
- Consider and take action on calling two (2) Public Hearings for Proposed Tax Rate and Budget.
- Consider and take action on the Planning and Zoning Request.
- Consider and take action on Economic Development Reports and Projects.
- Consider reports from City Administrator and Chief of Police
- Consider and take action on July bills

The meeting is a routine meeting and the community is invited to attend. There will be a portion of the meeting designated for public comment, limited to five minutes according to the agenda.



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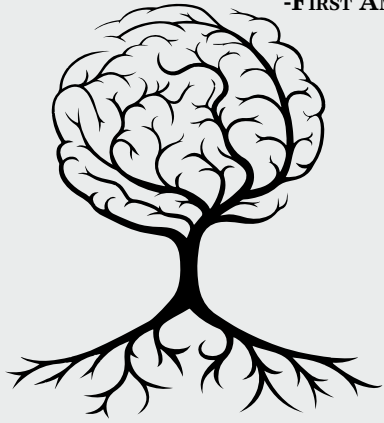
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Opinion

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT



Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and not those of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Form letters, letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

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ADDRESSES

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

DONALD TRUMP

President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

TED CRUZ

U.S. Senator
B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-4305

Phone: 202-228-0462

JOHN CORNYN

U.S. Senator
517 Hart Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-4305

Phone: 202-224-2934

JODEY ARRINGTON

U.S. Congressman
Abilene Office
500 Chestnut St. #819
Abilene, TX 79602
Phone: 325-675-9779
Fax: 325-675-5003

STATE GOVERNMENT

GREG ABBOTT

Governor
State Capitol, Room 2S.1
P.O. Box 12428
Austin, TX 78711
Phone: 512-463-2000

DREW DARBY

State Representative
Texas 72nd District
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, TX 78768
Phone: 512-463-0331

KEL SELIGER

State Senator
Texas 31st District
401 Austin, Suite 101
Big Spring, 79720
Phone: 432-268-9909

BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL

SHANNON THOMASON

- Mayor
432-271-6537
RAUL MARQUEZ JR.
Cell: 816-1015

DOUG HARTMAN

213-5322

TERRY MCDANIEL

Work: 264-2401

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432-270-3644

CAMILLA STRANDE

432-270-6113

JIM DEPAUW

263-0008

HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

KATHRYN WISEMAN -

County Judge

Office: 264-2202

OSCAR GARCIA

Home: 264-0026

CRAIG BAILEY

Office: 264-2202

JIMMIE LONG

Home: 267-4224

JOHN CLINE

Home: 263-7158

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL BOARD

DON BAKER - President

Phone: 432-556-2186

LISA REYNE - Head Appraiser

Phone: 432-263-8301

ALEX CALVIO

Phone: 432-267-6684

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Phone: 432-264-2232

DAILY PRAYER

Lead us down Your righteous path today, Lord. Please keep our feet from stumbling.

Amen

A wide swing through East Texas

Usually on an interview trip I'm gone about 3 days. This time I took an entire week and it proved worthwhile. I came home with 30 interviews and they were all stellar. The trip started in Milford near Waxahachie where I interviewed Cliff Yeary, a colorful blacksmith who lost an eye to an arrow and sometimes works in kilts. His ancestors were from Scotland. Then I went to Corsicana and recorded a choir at the Texas Southern Gospel Music School that meets two weeks every summer at Navarro College. Then I got serious about East Texas.

At Marshall I interviewed Tim Huff about the famous Fire Ant Festival and the Christmas Wonderland of Lights. At the spectacular Harrison County Courthouse Janet Cook regaled me with all kind of information about the birthplace of Boogie Woogie, the fact that Missouri chose Marshall as its provisional capital during the Civil War and other fascinating stories from Marshall's history. I heard about

early homes, a greenhouse that grows beetles to take care of an invasive plant on Caddo Lake and visited Bear Creek, an impressive smokehouse and event center that has been in the same family for 76 years.

At Henderson I heard about sacred harp singing from Dave Rousseau (the voice is called a harp) and about playing dulcimer from his wife Sherry. Two different people told me about the city's syrup festival and the first Dairy Queen in Texas. Others related historical facts about Henderson.

James Holmes, an attorney, is convinced the Civil War started in Henderson and he explained why he believes that.

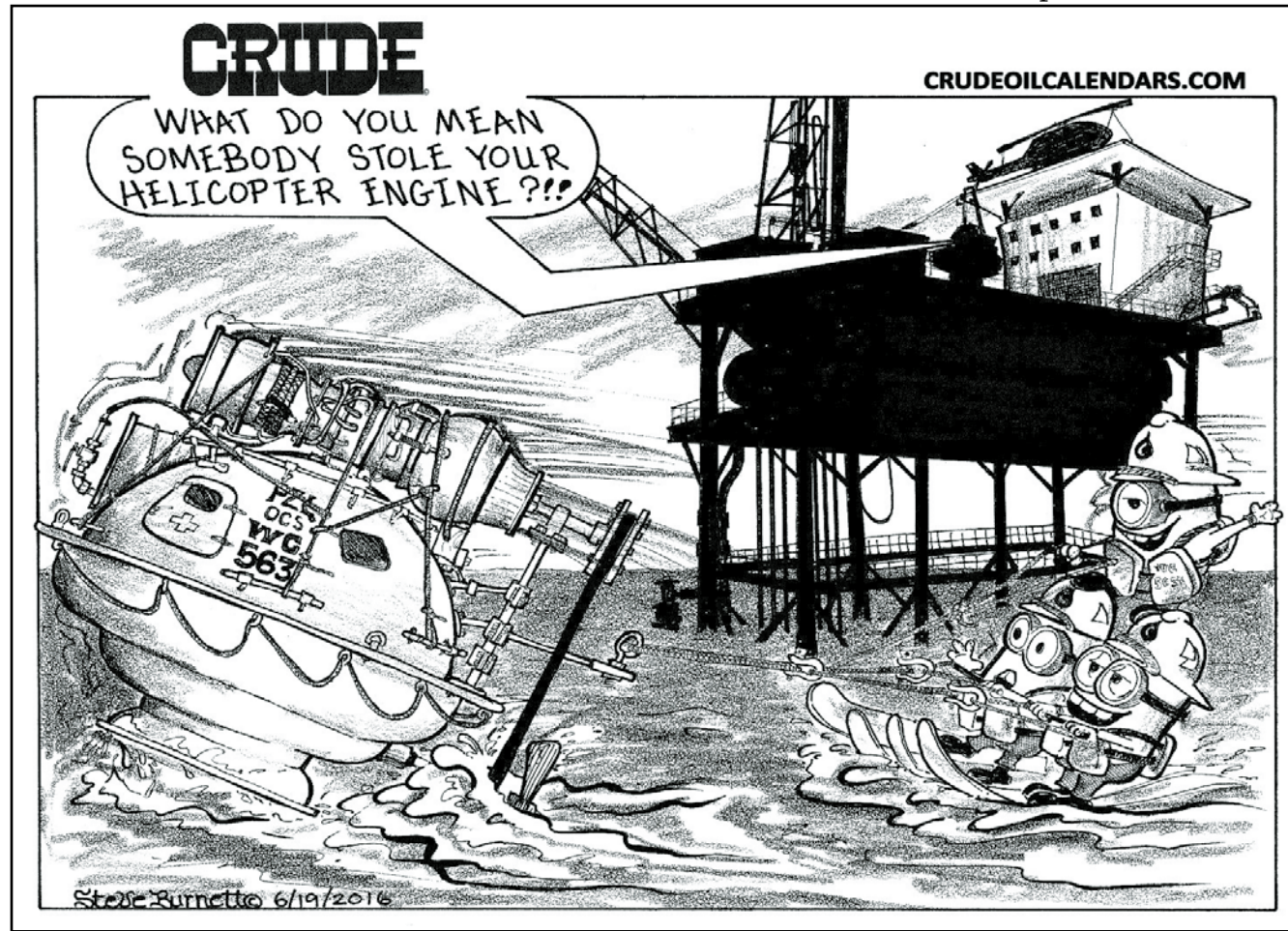
In Palestine I interviewed Jean Mollard who owns the Redlands Hotel. It was built in 1914, stayed open 40 years or so and started to decay. Jean and her husband Norman, a Naval Flying Ace who was raised in Palestine, restored the old hotel and made it a destination. At Jacksonville I visited Texas Senator Robert Nichols who has an armload of honors

including his 160 patents for hospital supplies. At Rusk I had the privilege of interviewing Mark and Angela Raiborn who own Birmingham Forest Golf Course. Angela is also the mayor of Rusk. They're a fabulous couple.

I went to Captain Ron's Swamp Tours and took a ride on a pontoon boat to some of the most intriguing and mysterious sights on Caddo Lake. I saw tall cypress trees and a variety of wildlife. After that I went to Jefferson and interviewed Anna and Cliff Bode who own the General Store. It has 100 types of root beers and cream sodas.

In Carthage I heard about guitar building from Ben Hudson and guitar playing and singing from Garth LaGrone. Former state historian Bill O'Neal talked about his latest book on Billy Dixon's long shot at Adobe Walls. Former sheriff Jack Ellett related events leading up to the movie Bernie. Carroll Langham of Grapeland had story after story about cowboy life. In Crockett I visited Scott McCall who writes children's books featuring Ted The Friendly Frog. Carole Martin told me about selling con-skin caps in her drug store, Davy Crockett Drug on the Crockett Square.

What a trip!



Sweet chariot stocks

A casual statement made by my Uncle Mort at his 107th birthday party recently may go a long way in explaining why he continues his relentless pursuit of get-rich-quick inventions.

He said he suffered a monumental financial blow—a borderline “gut punch”—from Wall Street.

Mort rues the long-ago day he put all of his available cash in what he described as “Sweet Chariot Stocks.” Huh? “Hours after I bought ‘em,” he claimed, “they swung low.”

He’s been hearing quite a bit about a Russia-based company that has introduced a computer download called “FaceApp.” It uses artificial intelligence in processing photos to make persons in photographs look much older.

“Many Americans don’t trust the Ruskies enough to share their photographs,” Mort said. “I’m working on a new invention which will allow folks to use it without fear of compromise.”

He says his invention goes beyond the technique called “Photoshop” introduced several years ago.

His new invention is intended to be helpful for pictures used in obituaries.

“Many widows and widowers like to run photographs of their deceased mates that probably were made in the last century,” he said. “My invention will be in great demand when searches for truly old pictures are futile.”

Mort won’t reveal much about

the process—only that it involves a mixture of gasoline and vinegar, and a low-voltage current from batteries. “The current isn’t strong enough to coax a butterfly from a bluebonnet,” Mort said. “And when the juice is really cut back, it can change the photo of

a 90-year-old to a baby picture, maybe still in the arms of the delivering physician.” He says he’s going to call his new invention “Photoshock.”

The old-timer has taken note that beginning this fall, members of Texas high school bands must pass physical examinations, a long-time requirement for sports participation.

He thinks it’s about time, and that Johnson and Johnson, which manufactures BAND-AIDS, should get into the liquid refreshment business, directing it straight at the music-makers.

They could call it “BAND-ADE”—the kind that doesn’t have to be wrapped, stuck on or peeled off.

Uncle Mort provided me with significant embarrassment at his party. My face reddened when he called my name, since I was one of dozens of nephews, not to mention countless other great-nephews and great-great nephews. He says “great-great-greats” are likely.)

“There’s nothing I wouldn’t do for Don, and nothing he wouldn’t do for me,” Mort said, his voice thundering. Pausing, he then offered the rejoinder: “Consequently, we do little for each other.”

‘Nuf said.

This is the time of year that educators make good on their promises made last May.

They are the main reasons the National Day of Prayer is calendared each year in May. Frenzied by a school year that has included additional responsibilities, frustrations and tough duty, they’re pretty much in prayer all month long. Each is praying, “Oh, God, if You’ll just get me through this month, I’ll come back to work refreshed in August.”

Now, it’s August again.

A new kindergarten teacher, with the daunting challenge to keep 25 youngsters busy, came up with a new description of her daily duties. “It’s like trying to keep fishing bobbers under water at the same time,” she claimed. She remembers one day when she urged a student to get down to work. The youngster mournfully looked up at her, saying, “You do know I didn’t sign up for this. My dad did it.”

Then there was the fifth-grader—greatly lacking in self-confidence—who feared taking home his report card, since it revealed an “F” grade in one subject. He dared to improve it, changing it to an “F+.”

Welcome back, all ye daring to respond to the noble call to educate. May your kind increase, and may your prayers, preparation, presentation and efforts sustain you throughout the year. And remember, May is only nine months away.

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who “commits speeches” round about. Comments or inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Ph.: 817-447-3872. Web: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.

<p>New Locations: Howard County Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75252-0000 Daniele Burris, Reg. Administrator (918) 398-3427</p> <p>Datum: WGS 84</p>	<p>#52A Granville M. Dodge Estate, re-completion, El: NA latan (San Andres) Field, API #42-227-33995 5 miles east of Coahoma A-252, Section 11, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 2850 feet Latitude 032.288474, Longitude -101.201290.</p> <p>380' FNL, 990' FEL of 1,127-acre lease 380' FNL, 990' FEL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)</p>	<p>New Oil Completions: Howard County Surge Operating, LLC 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Houston, TX 77064-0000 (832) 333-2332 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p>	<p>636' FWL, 844' FNL of 1,127-acre lease 636' FWL, 844' FNL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)</p> <p>#6AH Hamlin Unit "20-29", API #42-227-39635 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2705' GR 11.90 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1242, Section 20, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>2561' FNL, 2206' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4227890, Longitude -101.5109370 Total Depth: 7677 feet. PBTD: 7632 feet. Logs:</p> <p>Daily Potential: 1,002 Bbls 39.9 gravity oil w/ 795</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 658 Spud: 6-13-18. Completed: 12-28-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7677 feet w/ 660 sx.; MS tool @ 4494 5-1/2" @ 14,827 feet w/ 1,780 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7103</p> <p>Perf: 8104-14,705</p>
<p>Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75252-0000 Daniele Burris, Reg. Administrator (918) 398-3427</p> <p>Datum: WGS 84</p>	<p>#210W Granville M. Dodge Estate, drill, API #42-227-40284 latan, East Howard Field 5.70 miles east of Coahoma A-252, Section 11, Block 30, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 3000 feet Latitude 032.280392, Longitude -101.209325.</p> <p>1281' FWL, 2608' FSL of 1,127-acre lease 1281' FWL, 2608' FSL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)</p>	<p>Neutron Yates 1935 BWPD San Andres 3418' Clear Fork 5877' Spraberry 6209' feet w/ 970 sx. Dean 7462' feet Wolfcamp 7564'</p>	<p>#7AH Shroyer-Wilson Unit "B 23-14", API #42-227-39770 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Houston, TX 77064-0000 (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Neutron Yates 1991 BWPD San Andres 3514' Clear Fork 5937' Spraberry 6400' feet w/ 965 sx. Dean 7658' feet Wolfcamp 7786'</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC El: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#4AH Esco Hamlin Unit "20-17", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40141 7.78 miles northeast of Knott A-1242, Section 20, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.422519, Longitude -101.511910.</p> <p>88' FSL, 2521' FEL of 951.43-acre lease 2569' FNL, 2521' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Neutron Yates 1991 BWPD San Andres 3514' Clear Fork 5937' Spraberry 6400' feet w/ 965 sx. Dean 7658' feet Wolfcamp 7786'</p>	<p>#7AH Shroyer-Wilson Unit "B 23-14", API #42-227-39770 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Houston, TX 77064-0000 (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Neutron Yates 1991 BWPD San Andres 3514' Clear Fork 5937' Spraberry 6400' feet w/ 965 sx. Dean 7658' feet Wolfcamp 7786'</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC El: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#4SH Esco Hamlin Unit "20-17", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40142 7.78 miles northeast of Knott A-1242, Section 20, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.422387, Longitude -101.511865.</p> <p>39' FSL, 2620' FEL of 951.43-acre lease 2619' FNL, 2520' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Neutron Yates 1991 BWPD San Andres 3514' Clear Fork 5937' Spraberry 6400' feet w/ 965 sx. Dean 7658' feet Wolfcamp 7786'</p>	<p>#7AH Shroyer-Wilson Unit "B 23-14", API #42-227-39770 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Houston, TX 77064-0000 (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Neutron Yates 1991 BWPD San Andres 3514' Clear Fork 5937' Spraberry 6400' feet w/ 965 sx. Dean 7658' feet Wolfcamp 7786'</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC El: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#7AH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40279 3.45 miles northeast of Knott A-319, Section 3, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444679, Longitude -101.586101.</p> <p>363' FSL, 1167' FEL of 972.8-acre lease 363' FSL, 1167' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Ray (MWD) Yates 2090' 2,135 BWPD Seven Rivers 2190' San Andres 3500' Glorieta 4440' feet w/ 709 sx. Clear Fork 5890' Spraberry 6745' feet Leonard 7765' Dean 8073' Wolfcamp 8256'</p>	<p>#2AH Silver City Unit, API #42-227-39409 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: NA 19.60 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1234, Section 30, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>220' FSL, 1102' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.4877464, Longitude -101.6648630 Total Depth: 8399 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma</p> <p>Daily Potential: 1,868 Bbls 39.5 gravity oil w/</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 493 Spud: 7-13-18. Completed: 11-26-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7630 feet w/ 527 sx.; MS tool @ 4540</p> <p>7" to 7797 feet w/ 2,434 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,892 feet w/ 2,434 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7783</p> <p>Perfs: 8962-15,750</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC El: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#7BH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40280 4.51 miles northeast of Knott A-319, Section 3, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444872, Longitude -101.584277.</p> <p>302' FSL, 606' FEL of 972.8-acre lease 302' FSL, 606' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Ray (MWD) Yates 2090' 1,434 BWPD Seven Rivers 2190' San Andres 3500' Glorieta 4440' feet w/ 772 sx. Clear Fork 5990' Spraberry 6745' feet Leonard 7760' Dean 8083' Wolfcamp 8266'</p>	<p>#3AH Silver City Unit, API #42-227-39410 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: NA 19.60 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1234, Section 30, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>190' FSL, 1101' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.4876658, Longitude -101.6648408 Total Depth: 8409 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma</p> <p>Daily Potential: 1,274 Bbls 39.2 gravity oil w/</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 722 Spud: 7-11-18. Completed: 12-08-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7655 feet w/ 527 sx.; MS tool @ 4511</p> <p>7" to 8571 feet w/ 2,418 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,975 feet w/ 2,418 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7752</p> <p>Perfs: 8867-15,829</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC El: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#7SH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40281 3.45 miles northeast of Knott A-319, Section 3, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444613, Longitude -101.586081.</p> <p>338' FSL, 1168' FEL of 972.8-acre lease 338' FSL, 1168' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Ray (MWD) Yates 2090' 1,434 BWPD Seven Rivers 2190' San Andres 3500' Glorieta 4440' feet w/ 772 sx. Clear Fork 5990' Spraberry 6745' feet Leonard 7760' Dean 8083' Wolfcamp 8266'</p>	<p>#7050WA Beesly "B", API #42-227-39392 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, re-completion, El:</p> <p>6.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-570, Section 21, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell</p> <p>283' FSL, 993' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2972764, Longitude -101.5749307 Total Depth: 7822 feet. PBTD: 7822 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 2,232 Bbls 40.4 gravity oil w/</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 603 Spud: 12-21-17. Completed: 11-08-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7121 feet w/ 535 sx.; MS tool @ 4595 feet w/ 805</p> <p>5-1/2" @ 18,689 feet w/ 2,000 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7103</p> <p>Perfs: 8180-18,624</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC El: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#8AH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40282 4.51 miles northeast of Knott A-319, Section 3, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444904, Longitude -101.584120.</p> <p>302' FSL, 556' FEL of 972.8-acre lease 302' FSL, 556' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception</p>	<p>SM Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road 2552' GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4833 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1782' Seven Rivers 1888' 1,754 BWPD Glorieta 3382' San Andres 3814' Clear Fork 4521' sx. Spraberry 6383' feet Leonard 7303' Dean 7653' Wolfcamp 7735'</p>	<p>#2347WA Duke, API #42-227-39346 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, re-completion, El:</p> <p>14.10 miles southwest of Big Spring A-541, Section 23, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>268' FWL, 1093' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.1498180, Longitude -101.6893903 Total Depth: 7999 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 1,754 Bbls 43.0 gravity oil w/</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 622 Spud: 11-10-17. Completed: 9-04-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7408 feet w/ 571 sx.; MS tool @ 4361 feet w/ 639</p> <p>5-1/2" @ 18,938 feet w/ 2,160 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7475</p> <p>Perfs: 8512-18,890</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC El: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#8SH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40283 4.51 miles northeast of Knott A-319, Section 3, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444888, Longitude -101.584199.</p> <p>302' FSL, 581' FEL of 972.8-acre lease 302' FSL, 581' FEL of the survey #1 Cowboy SWD, drill, El: NA, API #42-227-40285 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 3.40 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1190, Section 28, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,555 feet Latitude 032.295172, Longitude -101.452906.</p> <p>295' FSL, 1612' FEL of 160-acre lease 295' FSL, 1612' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>SM Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road 2479' GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4855 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1943' Seven Rivers 2075' 2,513 BWPD San Andres 3603' Glorieta 4458' Clear Fork 5430' sx. Spraberry 6566' feet Leonard 7464' Dean 7837' Wolfcamp 8036'</p>	<p>#7049WA Beesly "B", API #42-227-39391 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, re-completion, El:</p> <p>6.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-570, Section 21, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell</p> <p>284' FSL, 1053' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2972373, Longitude -101.5751167 Total Depth: 7959 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 1,669 Bbls 40.4 gravity oil w/</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 903 Spud: 12-19-17. Completed: 10-30-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7295 feet w/ 564 sx.; MS tool @ 4658 feet w/ 725</p> <p>5-1/2" @ 18,848 feet w/ 2,005 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8132</p> <p>Perfs: 8346-18,781</p>
<p>Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 78701-0000 Dorina Branch, Regulatory Analyst (512) 600-8821</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#1 Guitar "7-6", drill, field transfer, API #42-227-35788 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5.50 miles northwest of Big Spring A-556, Section 7, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey Total Depth: 6000 feet Latitude 032.267360, Longitude -101.563940.</p> <p>482' FNL, 462' FEL of 484.44-acre lease 482' FNL, 462' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>SM Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road 2550' GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4833 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1766' Seven Rivers 1889' 1,312 BWPD Glorieta 3360' San Andres 3771' Clear Fork 4454' sx. Spraberry 6274' feet Leonard 7233' Dean 7577' Wolfcamp 7650'</p>	<p>#1945WA Waco Kid "B", API #42-227-39640 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2670'</p> <p>3.27 miles southeast of Big Spring A-1062, Section 18, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>1094' FSL, 1905' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.2040451, Longitude -101.4662260 Total Depth: 7161 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma</p> <p>Daily Potential: 1,008 Bbls 35.0 gravity oil w/</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 768 Spud: 6-22-18. Completed: 12-22-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6750 feet w/ 595 sx.; MS tool @ 3498 feet w/ 475</p> <p>5-1/2" @ 18,856 feet w/ 2,115 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6813 feet Perfs: 7794-18,806</p>
<p>Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 78701-0000 Dorina Branch, Regulatory Analyst (512) 600-8821</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#2 Guitar "7-6", drill, field transfer, API #42-227-35825 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5.50 miles northwest of Big Spring A-555, Section 6, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey Total Depth: 7000 feet Latitude 032.267710, Longitude -101.560092.</p> <p>660' FNL, 1951' FEL of 484.44-acre lease 660' FNL, 721' FWL of the survey</p>	<p>SM Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road 2550' GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4833 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1766' Seven Rivers 1889' 1,312 BWPD Glorieta 3360' San Andres 3771' Clear Fork 4454' sx. Spraberry 6274' feet Leonard 7233' Dean 7577' Wolfcamp 7650'</p>	<p>#7049WA Beesly "B", API #42-227-39391 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, re-completion, El:</p> <p>6.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-570, Section 21, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell</p> <p>284' FSL, 1053' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2972373, Longitude -101.5751167 Total Depth: 7959 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 1,669 Bbls 40.4 gravity oil w/</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 903 Spud: 12-19-17. Completed: 10-30-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7295 feet w/ 564 sx.; MS tool @ 4658 feet w/ 725</p> <p>5-1/2" @ 18,848 feet w/ 2,005 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8132</p> <p>Perfs: 8346-18,781</p>
<p>HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC 421 W. 3rd St., Suite 1000 Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 Austi Koble, Consultant survey (512) 478-3456</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#A-2H Cole "A" Unit "36-37", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40286 11.71 miles northeast of Coahoma A-1047, Section 36, Block 26, H&TC RR Co.</p> <p>Total Depth: 6200 feet Latitude 032.451845, Longitude -101.224826.</p> <p>54' FNL, 660' FWL of 640-acre lease 54' FNL, 660' FWL of the survey</p>	<p>SM Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road 2550' GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4833 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1766' Seven Rivers 1889' 1,312 BWPD Glorieta 3360' San Andres 3771' Clear Fork 4454' sx. Spraberry 6274' feet Leonard 7233' Dean 7577' Wolfcamp 7650'</p>	<p>#1945WA Waco Kid "B", API #42-227-39640 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2670'</p> <p>3.27 miles southeast of Big Spring A-1062, Section 18, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>1094' FSL, 1905' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.2040451, Longitude -101.4662260 Total Depth: 7161 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma</p> <p>Daily Potential: 1,008 Bbls 35.0 gravity oil w/</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 768 Spud: 6-22-18. Completed: 12-22-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6750 feet w/ 595 sx.; MS tool @ 3498 feet w/ 475</p> <p>5-1/2" @ 18,856 feet w/ 2,115 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6813 feet Perfs: 7794-18,806</p>
<p>Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. NA 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jessica Gregg, Regulatory Analyst (720) 876-3926</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#1HK Riverrun South "16B", drill horizontal, El:</p> <p>Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40287 5.20 miles north of Big Spring A-1198, Section 16, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.193095, Longitude -101.280628.</p> <p>1532' FSL, 1691' FWL of 1,073.5-acre lease 1532' FSL, 1691' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception</p>	<p>SM Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4855 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1814' 2,214 BWPD Seven Rivers 1859' Glorieta 3653' San Andres 3060' sx. Clear Fork 4290' Spraberry 5854' Dean 7075' Wolfcamp 7125'</p>	<p>#3LS Bullfrog "47" North Unit, API #42-227-39318 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2670'</p> <p>3.10 miles northwest of Knott A-511, Section 47, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>1420' FEL, 2429' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.4656253, Longitude -101.6828476 Total Depth: 8047 feet. PBTD: 8047 feet. Logs:</p> <p>Daily Potential: 667 Bbls 38.0 gravity oil w/ 1,301</p> <p>Pumping. GORS: 917 Spud: 1-21-17. Completed: 6-01-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7449 feet w/ 1,690 sx. MS tool @ 4626 feet w/ 1,445 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,948 feet w/ 2,565 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7490</p> <p>Perfs: 8246-15,858</p>
<p>Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. NA 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jessica Gregg, Regulatory Analyst (720) 876-3926</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#2HK Riverrun South "16C", drill horizontal, El:</p> <p>Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40288 5.20 miles north of Big Spring A-1198, Section 16, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.193101, Longitude -101.280600.</p> <p>1141' FNL, 389' FWL of 1,090.22-acre lease 1532' FSL, 1715' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception</p>	<p>SM Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4855 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1814' 2,214 BWPD Seven Rivers 1859' Glorieta 3653' San Andres 3060' sx. Clear Fork 4290' Spraberry 5854' Dean 7075' Wolfcamp 7125'</p>	<p>#1945WA Waco Kid "B", API #42-227-39640 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2670'</p> <p>3.27 miles southeast of Big Spring A-1062, Section 18, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>1094' FSL, 1905' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.2040451, Longitude -101.4662260 Total Depth: 7161 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma</p> <p>Daily Potential: 1,008 Bbls 35.0 gravity oil w/</p> <p>Pumping. GORS: 917 Spud: 1-21-17. Completed: 6-01-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7449 feet w/ 1,690 sx. MS tool @ 4626 feet w/ 1,445 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,948 feet w/ 2,565 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7490</p> <p>Perfs: 8246-15,858</p>
<p>Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. NA 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jessica Gregg, Regulatory Analyst (720) 876-3926</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#5HK Riverrun South "16D", drill horizontal, El:</p> <p>Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40289 5.20 miles north of Big Spring A-1198, Section 16, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.193107, Longitude -101.280572.</p> <p>1141' FNL, 414' FWL of 1,073.06-acre lease 1532' FSL, 1740' FWL of the survey Rule</p>		



Big Spring I.S.D.

Regular Day is based on the campus with the shortest schedule

K-2 REGULAR DAY 7:45-3:30 465 Minutes
EARLY RELEASE 7:45-12:00 255 Minutes

2019-2020 Academic Year Calendar

Grid showing monthly calendars for 2019-2020, including weeks, days, and minutes.

First Semester (81 Total) (80 Regular, 1 Early)
Second Semester (89 Total) (86 Regular, 3 Early)
State Testing Days
Dec 9-13 EOC retest
April 7-10 Staar/EOC testing
May 4-8 EOC testing
May 11-15 Staar testing
June 22-26 EOC retesting
June 23-24 Staar 5-8 retesting
Beginning of Six Weeks
End of Six Weeks
New Teacher Compliance/Academy
Teacher Workday
Professional Dev / Student Holiday
Teacher/Staff Summer Comp Day
State Testing
Bad Weather Day
Early Release Day 12:00-12:30 pm

COAHOMA ISD 2019-2020 SCHOOL CALENDAR

It's a great day to be a Bulldog! SCHOOL DAY- 7:50AM-3:35PM (465 MIN) Friday Release @ 3:00PM

Grid showing monthly calendars for Coahoma ISD 2019-2020, including dates, holidays, and testing days.

DATES AT A GLANCE:
AUG 1-2 Professional Development (PD) Comp
AUG 5-14 Staff PD (6-9)
AUG 15 Staff Professional Planning (12-14)
AUG 15 First Day Classes
SEPT 2 Student/Staff Holiday
OCT 4 Staff PD Comp/Student Holiday
OCT 14 Student/Staff Holiday
NOV 25-27 Staff PD Comp/Student Holiday
NOV 28-29 Thanksgiving Holiday
DEC 19 Early Release @ 12:00
DEC 20-JAN 3 Christmas Holiday
JAN 6 Staff PD/Student Holiday
JAN 18-19 Staff PD/Student Holiday/HC Stock Show
FEB 14 & 17 Staff PD/Student Holiday
FEB 14 & 17 Student/Staff Holiday
MAR 9-13 Spring Break Holiday
APR 10 Good Friday Holiday
APR 13 Staff PD Comp/Student Holiday
MAY 21 Last Day Classes/Early Release @ 12:00 Graduation
MAY 22 Teacher Workday
MAY 25 Memorial Day Holiday
INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS:
08/15/19- 10/18/19- 44 (20,145 min)
10/21/19- 12/13/19- 39 (17,890 min)
1ST SEMESTER- 83 (38,035 min)
01/07/20- 03/06/20- 40 (18,355 min)
03/16/20- 05/21/20- 47 (21,575 min)
2ND SEMESTER- 87 (39,930 min)
M-Th 7:50-3:35 Fri. 7:50-3:00
Total Instructional Minutes - 77,965
Professional Development Waiver Minutes - 2,100
Total Minutes - 80,065
Prof Devt (PD)/Student Holiday
Staff PD Comp/Student Holiday
Early Release- Students
Student & Staff Holiday
Student Testing Dates
First/Last Day of School
Summer School

FORSAN ISD | 2019 - 2020 CALENDAR

Grid showing monthly calendars for Forsan ISD 2019-2020, including dates, holidays, and testing days.

Big Spring Independent School District Administration

708 East 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas
Ph: (432) 264-3600
Fax: (432) 264-3646

Coahoma Independent School District Administration

600 North Main St.
Coahoma, Texas
Ph: (432) 394-5000
Fax: (432) 394-4302

Forsan Independent School District Administration

411 West 6th Street
Forsan, Texas
Ph: (432) 457-2223
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SUNDAY COMICS

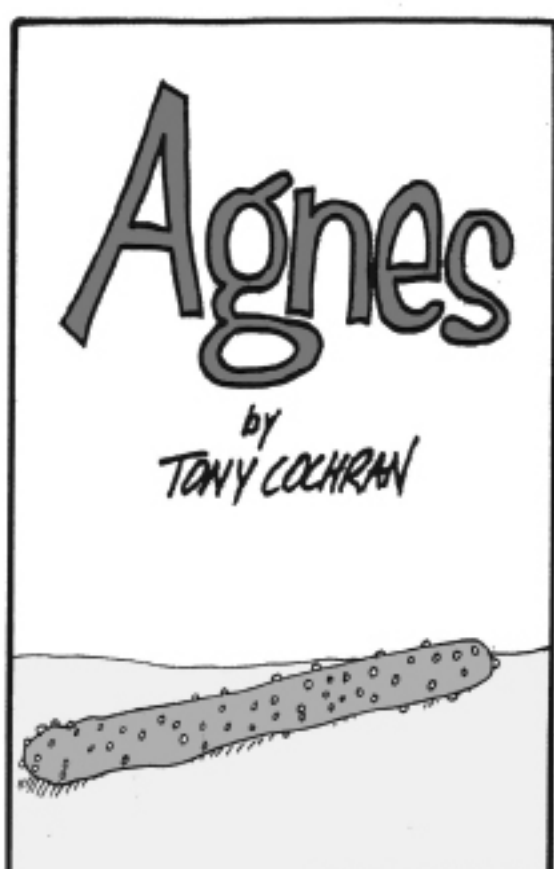
Sunday Edition August 11, 2019

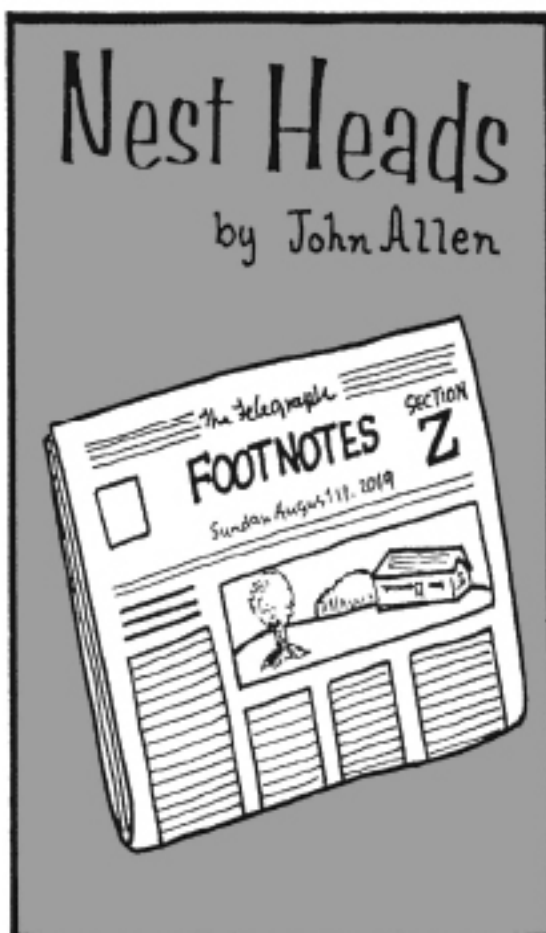
Archie



MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS





ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



Miley helps Astros beat Orioles 3-2 for 7th straight victory

By DAVID GINSBURG

AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — If Wade Miley pitched this well for the Baltimore Orioles, they never would have let him get away.

The resurgent left-hander extended his unbeaten streak to nine games, throwing impressively against his former team to help the surging Astros beat Baltimore 3-2 Friday night.

Jose Altuve hit a pivotal RBI triple in the seventh inning and Alex Bregman keyed a two-run first for the Astros, who have won seven straight and 17 of 20 to open a 10-game lead over Oakland in the AL West.

Miley (11-4) allowed one run, five hits and a pair of walks over 5 2/3 innings. He's 5-0 in nine starts since June 17.

Miley pitched for Arizona, Boston and Seattle before going 10-20 with Baltimore in 2016-17. The Orioles had no interest in re-signing him, so he spent last year in Milwaukee before joining Houston in free agency.

Because of his background, pitching in Baltimore again wasn't exactly emotional or nostalgic.

"I've gotten used to it. I've been with like six different teams, seven different teams," he said. "I've been to some other ballparks where I've played. It's good to come back."

Though it wasn't 32-year-old's best effort of the season, it was good enough against the last-place Orioles.

"It was probably his worst command that he's had in recent memory, and yet he still pitched very well and got to the sixth inning," manager A.J. Hinch said.

After Ryan Pressly struck out two in the eighth with the tying run at second base, Roberto Osuna got three outs for his 26th save, retiring Chris Davis on a liner into the shift to end it.

Jace Peterson and Stevie Wilkerson homered for the Orioles, who have endured a rough week at home against two of the AL's best teams. The AL East-leading Yankees cruised to a three-game sweep before the Astros continued the trend to

open this weekend series.

On the positive side, the Orioles ended a major league-record 12-game in which they allowed multiple homers. It was also the first time since July 23 that Baltimore did not give up a long ball.

"That was nice to see," manager Brandon Hyde said. "We played a good baseball game. Lost 3-2 to a tough team. We had our opportunities to tie it or take the lead late in the game and just didn't get the big hit."

Houston got started early against Dylan Bundy

as happy to win a close one.

"I think it goes for any of our guys coming in to pitch: We just try to keep the game close," Miley said. "Our offense is going to do damage when it needs to."

DAVIS DUSTUP

Davis struck out as a pinch hitter in the seventh and ended up going 0 for 2, two nights after he had to be restrained in the dugout during a flare-up with Hyde. After the team took Thursday off, the two spoke at length Friday afternoon in an effort to put it all behind them.

"I knew right after it happened we were going to be fine, and we are," Davis said.

Hyde said: "We have a lot of respect for each other. It's an incident neither one of us feels good about."

WHY NOT?

The Orioles honored members of the 1989 team, which rode the slogan "Why Not?" all the way to the final weekend of the season before losing the division title to Toronto. One year earlier, Baltimore started 0-21 and finished 54-107. Cal Ripken Jr. joined the festivities and the current Orioles and Astros got into the spirit of the occasion by wearing throwback uniforms from 30 years ago.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros: After activating Pressly (knee) from the injured list prior to Friday's game, Hinch said the reliever would immediately be available for high-leverage situations. RHP Brad Peacock (shoulder) will be re-evaluated after throwing rehab outings Saturday and Sunday with Triple-A Round Rock.

UP NEXT

Astros: Obtained in a trade with Toronto on July 31, Aaron Sanchez (4-14, 5.76 ERA) makes his second start for Houston on Saturday. In his Astros debut on Aug. 3, he combined on a no-hitter against Seattle.

Orioles: Aaron Brooks (2-5, 5.45 ERA) faces Houston for the second time this season. The first time was on April 6, when the right-hander absorbed a 6-0 loss while pitching for Oakland.



(5-12). Bregman hit a two-out RBI double in the first inning and scored on a single by Yordan Alvarez.

Peterson got Baltimore to 2-1 with a drive in the fifth.

In the seventh, Robinson Chirinos singled and Altuve tripled to right to provide an insurance run that proved significant after Wilkerson connected off Joe Smith in his half.

After combining for 25 runs in their previous two games, against Colorado, the Astros were just

Thames hits game-ending homer as Brewers beat Rangers 6-5

By RICH ROVITO

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Eric Thames wanted to avoid extra innings.

One swing later, it was over.

Thames hit a game-ending homer to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Friday night after Josh Hader blew a save opportunity for the fourth time this season.

"We're just happy to not have to go extras," Thames said. "We have two more games (in the series) so we need our arms in the bullpen. We can't waste everyone in one night."

Milwaukee earned its fourth straight win and moved within 2½ games of NL Central-leading Chicago, which lost 5-2 at Cincinnati.

Milwaukee opened a 5-2 lead with three runs in the seventh, but Logan Forsythe hit a two-run homer off newly acquired reliever Jake Faria in the eighth and Elvis Andrus' solo shot off Hader tied it at 5 with one out in the ninth.

Enter Thames, who hit his 16th homer against Emmanuel Clase (0-1) with two out in the bottom half. Thames was mobbed by his teammates at the plate after ending a game that lasted more than 4 hours.

"Thames is a pretty good

hitter," Texas manager Chris Woodward said. "He's good at shortening his swing and getting the barrel to the ball."

Hader (2-5) threw a season-high 44 pitches in 1 2/3 innings. The All-Star left-hander has allowed a home run in three of his last five appearances, but Thames said he isn't worried.

"Josh has a nasty fastball with life on it," Thames said. "If guys aren't sitting on that pitch, they're not going to hit it. Some guys get lucky and they connect. He's still the best pitcher I've seen in the big leagues. You can't strike everybody out."

Hunter Pence also homered for Texas, which has dropped three in a row. Kolby Allard, who was acquired last week in a trade with Atlanta, allowed two runs and three hits in 4 1/3 innings in his Rangers debut after he was called up from Triple-A Nashville.

Milwaukee jumped in front on Ryan Braun's two-out RBI double in the first, but Pence responded with a 449-foot drive off Gio Gonzalez in the fourth.

The Brewers had a 2-1

lead before the Rangers tied it again in the sixth. With the bases loaded after three consecutive two-out walks, Pence scampered home on Alex Claudio's wild pitch, but Rowned Odor was cut down at the plate trying to come home on the same play.

Odor had four of Texas' 10 walks. Pence walked twice.

YELICH OUT AGAIN



Milwaukee star Christian Yelich was held out for the third consecutive game due to nagging back soreness. The Brewers, who had Thursday off, had hoped the rest would allow the reigning NL MVP to play in the series opener.

"I think we've turned the corner a little bit," manager Craig Counsell said. "Opti-

mistic on the weekend, but not 100 percent."

ROSTER MOVES

The Brewers promoted Hernan Perez from Triple-A San Antonio and optioned third baseman Travis Shaw to their top farm club. Perez started at shortstop. The team also designated right-hander Burch Smith for assignment.

The Rangers optioned outfielder Scott Heineman to Triple-A Nashville to make room for Allard. They also traded left-hander Miguel Del Pozo, who has spent this season at Nashville, to the Los Angeles Angels for cash considerations.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rangers: Isiah Kiner-Falefa and Willie Calhoun both remained in the game after being hit in the upper back by Hader fastballs.

Brewers: RHP Zach Davies, on the injured list with back soreness, is improving, Counsell said. "Our goal is to test him pretty hard a couple times," he said. "We don't want him pitching with some discomfort. I think that's hurt him in the past." ... RHP Brandon Woodruff

(left oblique) played catch for the first time since going on the injured list last month.

FORMER BREWERS HONORED

The Brewers inducted former All-Star infielders J.J. Hardy and Rickie Weeks and Hall of Fame pitcher Trevor Hoffman into the Wall of Honor during a pregame ceremony.

"For the organization to think enough of us to be a part of this is fantastic," Hoffman said.

STRANGER IN TOWN

The Brewers and Rangers met for the first time since September 2016 in Arlington. Texas is making its third trip to Miller Park since it opened in 2001.

MOVING UP

Counsell tied George Bamberger for the fourth-most wins by a Brewers manager. Only Phil Garner (563), Ned Yost (457) and Tom Trebelhorn (422) have more victories in franchise history.

UP NEXT

Rangers: Pedro Payano (1-0, 3.45 ERA) will make his third major league start.

Brewers: Adrian Houser (4-5, 4.24 ERA) will make his ninth start of the season and first of his career against the Rangers. Houser is 0-5 with a 6.82 ERA as a starter this season.

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Friday's Sports in Brief

Associated Press

PRO FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Colin Kaepernick wants to play in the NFL, even if he has to compete to get on the field.

A person close to Kaepernick tells The Associated Press: "Colin has always been prepared to compete at the highest level and is in the best shape of his life."

Kaepernick released a video earlier this week saying: "5 a.m. 5 days a week. For 3 years. Still Ready."

The Philadelphia Eagles lost backup Nate Sudfeld to a broken left wrist suffered Thursday night, raising speculation the team would be in the market for an experienced quarterback. Sudfeld was scheduled for surgery, but coach Doug Pederson said it's not a season-ending injury and the team was content with No. 3 quarterback Cody Kessler and rookie Clayton Thorson.

The 31-year-old Kaepernick hasn't played since 2016. Kaepernick, then with the San Francisco 49ers, helped start a wave of protests about social and racial injustice that season by kneeling during the national anthem at games.

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Raiders wide receiver Antonio Brown has reportedly filed a grievance with the NFL over a league rule that prevents him from wearing his 10-year-old helmet.

ESPN reported that Brown had a two-hour conference call Friday with an independent arbitrator to state his case for why he should be able to use a helmet that is no longer certified by the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment. League and union representatives were also on the call and ESPN reported a ruling could come as early as next week.

Brown has not participated in a full practice for the Raiders after starting training camp on the non-football injury list with injuries to his feet that reportedly came from frostbite suffered while getting cryotherapy treatment in France. Brown was cleared to practice on July 28 and participated in part of two sessions but hasn't been around the team the past few days.

GOLF

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tiger Woods withdrew from the opening FedEx Cup playoff event with what he called a mild oblique strain.

Woods opened with a 75 on Thursday in The Northern Trust. He says his oblique muscle caused him mild pain and he went for treatment Friday morning. He says it wasn't enough for him to play the second round Friday afternoon.

It's the first time this year Woods has withdrawn in the middle of a tournament.

He says he hopes to be able to play next week in the BMW Championship at Medinah, where he won two of his PGA Championships.

If he plays next week, Woods would need to move back into the top 30 in the FedEx Cup to be able to defend his title at the Tour Championship, where last year he won to cap off a remarkable return following four back surgeries.

BOXING

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Joshua's promoters say his world heavyweight title rematch against Andy Ruiz Jr. will take place in Diriyah, Saudi Arabia, on Dec. 7.

The British fighter will be trying to win back the IBF, WBA and WBO belts he lost to Ruiz at New York's Madison Square Garden on June 1.

Ruiz, an American, had insisted that the rematch take place back in the U.S. or at a neutral venue. Diriyah is a town on the outskirts of Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital.

Their rematch will be the highest-profile boxing event to be held in the country after welterweight Amir Khan's win over Australia's Billy Dib in Jeddah on July 12.

Saudi Arabia also hosted the World Boxing Super Series super middleweight final between British fighters Callum Smith and George Groves last year.

TENNIS

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Andy Murray says he has accepted a wild-card invitation to make his return to singles competition at the Western & Southern Open next week.

Murray announced the news on his Facebook page.

The three-time major champion and former No. 1 hasn't played a singles match on tour since the Australian Open in January. At the time, he made it sound as if he would be retiring because of a painful hip that already has been surgically repaired.

But Murray had a second hip operation shortly after that and began playing doubles in June.

He has been cautious about when he might be able to get back on the court in singles.

Murray won the U.S. Open 2012 and Wimbledon in 2013 and 2016.

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Orioles first baseman Chris Davis said he reached a "breaking point" when he charged at manager Brandon Hyde in the dugout on Wednesday night, and expressed his regret during a lengthy conversation with Hyde.

The flare-up occurred in the fifth inning of Baltimore's 14-2 loss to the New York Yankees. Hyde walked over to Davis and said something that the first baseman clearly didn't like, and Davis attempted to charge at the manager before being restrained by teammate Mark Trumbo and hitting coach Don Long.

Davis is batting .182 with nine homers and 31 RBIs, hardly the production the Orioles expected from a slugger who's in the middle of a \$161 million, seven-year contract. Last season he batted .168, the worst average in major league history by a player with enough plate appearances to qualify for the batting title.

AUTO RACING

McLaren will return to full-time IndyCar competition next season for the first time since 1979 in a partnership with existing team Arrow Schmidt Peterson Motorsports.

The new venture will be renamed Arrow McLaren Racing SP and rely on Arrow SPM's current infrastructure. McLaren will be responsible for technical expertise, commercial experience and marketing. It will be a two-car team but switch next season to Chevrolet.

The team currently fields cars for James Hinchcliffe and Marcus Ericsson, but Hinchcliffe is a longtime Honda ambassador and star of ads for the automaker in North America.

Arrow Electronics will remain the team's title partner and team co-founders Sam Schmidt and Ric Peterson will continue in their current leadership roles. Gil de Ferran, the sporting director for McLaren Racing, will lead the IndyCar effort.

McLaren is coming off a spectacular embarrassment in which it failed to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 in May with celebrated two-time Formula One champion Fernando Alonso.

49ers coach Shanahan would be fine with no preseason

Associated Press

San Francisco coach Kyle Shanahan doesn't see a whole lot of value in a four-game preseason.

So with several players, including first-round draft pick Nick Bosa and running back Jerick McKinnon nursing injuries, and others such as quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo coming back from one, the 49ers aren't expected to play many front-line guys in their exhibition opener against Dallas on Saturday night.

"You absolutely don't need four preseason games," Shanahan said. "I'd rather have zero than four, preferably I'd like two. One to evaluate the people trying to make the team and then just one to knock a little rust off."

The main question for the 49ers this week will be at quarterback, where Nick Mullens and C.J. Beathard are battling to be Garoppolo's backup. Beathard started last season in that role but struggled after Garoppolo

went down with a knee injury. Mullens then stepped in and played well down the stretch. Neither player has separated himself in training camp.

For Dallas, all eyes will be on the running backs with two-time rushing champion Ezekiel Elliott holding out.

Rookie Tony Pollard, a fourth-round pick, was getting first-team reps over veteran Darius Jackson in the second week of camp. The Cowboys also brought back Alfred Morris, who filled in two years ago when Elliott was suspended six games over domestic violence allegations. Morris was the backup in San Francisco last year.

With Dak Prescott likely playing briefly in the preseason opener, it will be the first look at the backup QB battle between Cooper Rush and Mike White. Rush kept the job last year despite a shaky preseason after a strong showing in exhibition games as a rookie two years ago. White, going into his second season, has a bet-

ter chance to unseat Rush this year. The lingering question is whether

the Cowboys will have three quarterbacks on the 53-man roster again.

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Arizona Cowboy Ed Ashurst to Receive RHA Working Cowboy Award Sept. 21

Special to the Herald

Ed Ashurst, an Arizona cowboy who has gathered cattle and horses on more than 7,000 square miles of the American West, will receive the 2019 Working Cowboy Award at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 during the 42nd Annual National Golden Spur Award dinner at the Overton Hotel in Lubbock, Texas.

"This award is designed to recognize an outstanding individual who makes his living primarily horseback caring for livestock on a daily basis," said Jim Bret Campbell, director of the National Ranching Heritage Center (NRHC) in Lubbock.

The Ranching Heritage Association (RHA), a non-profit membership organization supporting the work and mission of the NRHC, sponsors the annual award to honor a working cowboy skilled in all aspects of ranch work and respected by the ranch crew and ranching community.

Ashurst started working on a 300-section Arizona ranch the morning after his high school graduation in Wickenburg, Ariz. "Every cowboy but me was from Chihuahua, Mexico,"

he said. "They taught me Spanish, how to cook Mexican food and how to cowboy."

Since then Ashurst has accumulated 50 years of experience working on 20 different ranches in Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. He has spent the last 22 years running the 86-section Ten X Ranch about 35 miles northeast of Douglas, Ariz. He worked 15 years for Babbitt Ranches and if he were to stop long enough to compile a resume, his ranch list would read like the A-list of great Southwestern ranches.

Ashurst credits a legendary old-timer

named Whistle Mills on the O RO Ranch as being a major mentor in his life. Located in northern Arizona 50 miles from Prescott, the ranch has no power lines or telephone poles and unmarked dirt roads connect



Arizona cowboy Ed Ashurst will receive the Ranching Heritage Association 2019 Working Cowboy Award during the National Golden Spur Award dinner Sept. 21 in Lubbock, Texas. Ashurst and his wife, Jean Ann, live on the Ten X Ranch northeast of Douglas, Ariz.

the remote cow camps to headquarters. To some people, the O RO is the crown jewel of Arizona ranches.

"That was a real rough-country ranch," Ashurst said, noting that he was only 20 when he worked with Whistle at the tail end of the old-timer's career. "If you didn't gather the cattle right, they would be wild. He was a master at that. He knew how to gather rough-country wild cows better or as good as anybody."

As a result, it should be no surprise that the award nominating committee de-

scribes Ashurst as "outstanding at gathering wild cattle in rough country." In addition, he's considered a superb bronc-rider and excellent roper. Like many cowboys, he also has a rodeo history and is one of the main participants and backers of the Arizona Cowpunchers Rodeo held annually in Williams. He has served numerous times as president of the organization and also been a rodeo contestant.

Ashurst may be unique among cowboys in regard to how he spends his time when he comes in at night after a day on the ranch. Instead of turning on the television, which he doesn't have, he takes his ballpoint pen and a yellow legal pad and writes for an hour. Then he gives his writing to his wife, Jean Ann, to type and edit. He writes consistently enough that the two of them crank out one book a year, and all the books can be found on amazon.com.

Ashurst has published eight books and will debut his ninth book shortly before he receives the Working Cowboy Award. His fourth book, Stealin' From the Neighbors, was his first work of fiction and was awarded the Hillerman Award for Fiction at the 2018 New Mexico-Arizona Book Award in Albuquerque.

The first RHA Working Cowboy Award was presented in 2018 to Boots O'Neal of the Four Sixes Ranch in Guthrie, Texas.

To register for the National Golden Spur Award dinner, call Vicki Quinn-Williams at (806) 834-0469 or register online at www.ranchingheritage.org/spur. Reservations are required by Thursday, Sept. 19. Tickets are \$95 for RHA members and \$125 for non-members.

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Big splash for back to school 300+ backpacks handed out



By **AMANDA DUFORAT**

Managing Editor

The 6th annual Back to School Health Splash was marked a success. More than 300 area students received a new backpack, school supplies and more.

"This was our best year yet and we couldn't have done it without all of the amazing sponsors that we had," April Arms, Administrative Assistant, said. "This was a community event, no doubt about it. The local businesses stepped up and made sure the students were ready to head back into a new year."

There were 26 booths providing games, school supplies - rulers, markers, crayons, binders, tissue, hand sanitizer, resource information, and more. BBVA provided the hot dogs, along with Marcy Place providing chips, and Martinez Welding provided drinks along with the Big Spring Herald. The Yellow Rose Cafe also made chicken strips and Frito pie.

"Star Dodge really helped us out and provided half of the backpacks that we were able to hand out. Other big supporters included Parkview, Selah Tubing Testers, and the SMMC Auxiliary group," Arms said. "We are amazed every year with the generosity we see when it comes to planning this event."

More than 350 people attended the event Thursday evening. Students will return to class this coming Thursday, Aug. 15. For those who are still in need of a backpack, the local YMCA will be providing a backpack drive on Aug. 17. Big Spring ISD students will return to classes on Aug. 19.

HERALD photos/Amanda Duforat

The 6th annual Back to School Health Splash took place Thursday evening, with more than 300 backpacks handed out. The Big Spring Herald, KBYG, Star Dodge, SMMC and other businesses joined together to make this year's event another huge success. There were opportunities for the youth to sign up for after school activities in the community, find out about local businesses and hear from School of Rock.



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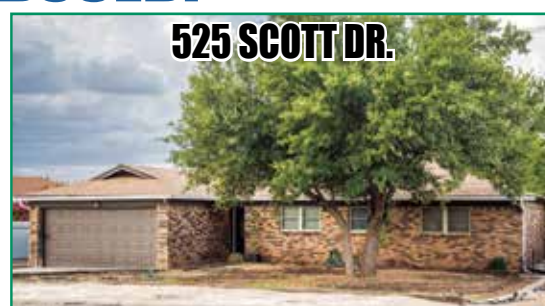
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Bob McCan to receive National Golden Spur Award

Ranching and Livestock Industries Present Top Award to Victoria, Texas, Cattleman

Special to the Herald

Bob McCan, a descendent of a Texas cattle-ranching family that can trace its roots to 1877, has been named the 2019 National Golden Spur Award recipient in recognition of his accomplishments in the ranching and livestock industries.

"This award recognizes iconic industry leaders whose devotion to land and livestock has earned them the notable respect and admiration of their peers," said Jim Bret Campbell, executive director of the National Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock, Texas. "It is the most prestigious honor given to one person by the ranching and livestock industries."

McCan will be honored during the National Golden Spur Award dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Overton Hotel in Lubbock. He is the 42nd recipient of the award, which was established in 1978 and is jointly sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association, National Cattlemen's Foundation, Ranching Heritage Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Texas Farm Bureau and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

McCan is co-owner and general manager of McFaddin Enterprises, a family-owned land and cattle company op-

erating on three separate land parcels located in Victoria, Refugio and Bee counties. McCan has served as president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) and president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA).

Since the early 1990s, the Victoria native has held leadership positions in state organizations and various conservation boards and advisory committees. Both his grandfather and great uncle were TSCRA presidents and his father was a TSCRA director.

Five generations of his family accumulated the lands that became known as the McFaddin Ranches. James A. McFaddin, a Civil War veteran, purchased land in Victoria County in 1877 at the confluence of the Guadalupe and San Antonio rivers. McFaddin saw his first Brahma bull at the Chicago Fair in 1893 and was so impressed with the animal's ability to handle the oppressive Chicago heat that he decided to import the first herd of Brahmas to Texas.

McFaddin's son Al and grandson Claude K. McCan began experimenting with Hereford-Brahman crosses to improve the quality of beef. They eventually developed the Victoria Braford breed, a high-grade beef animal that is especially resistant to the heat, in-

sects and diseases of the Texas coastal plains. Bob McCan's grandfather devised a planned, systematic crossbreeding system at a time when purebred breeding was the more accepted approach.

Because some of the family-owned land is only 17 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, much of the ranch consists of reclaimed, richly vegetated lowland on which the Victoria breed has thrived along with game birds. McCan oversees the cattle operations and recreational hunting and wildlife operations for his family's company.

McCan grew up as a fifth-generation cow-calf producer in a family environment of advocacy for the cattle industry. He graduated from Texas A&M University in 1980 with a B.S. in Range Science. He is married to the former Julie Ann Hartman, and their children—Robert August (Augie) and Mary Isabel—are the sixth generation of the family to work on the McFaddin Ranch.

To register for the National Golden Spur Award dinner, call Vicki at (806) 834-0469 or register online at www.ranchingheritage.org/spur. Reservations are required by Thursday, Sept. 19. Tickets are \$95 for RHA members and \$125 for non-members.

Lunch Menus

Coahoma ISD

Thursday: Breakfast: Pancake Wrap or Sausage Kolache w/yogurt, fruit juice, milk, fruit. Lunch: Asian Bowl w/egg-roll OR Hamburger Steaks OR Popcorn Chicken, salad, roasted potatoes, crunchy broccoli salad, mandarin oranges, milk

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll w/sausage or biscuit w/sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Lunch: Pizza, Carrots, garden salad, seasonal fruit, dessert, milk

Sands ISD

Thursday: Breakfast: Waffles, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, baby carrots, corn, grapes, milk variety

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast Bread, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, Tuscan vegetables, garden salad, orange smiles, cookie, milk variety

Senior Center

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce, tomato, onion & pickle, cookie, milk

Tuesday: Butter beans w/ham, turnip greens, pudding, cornbread, milk

Wednesday: Chicken salad, macaroni salad, cottage cheese w/fruit, strawberry parfait, crackers, milk

Thursday: Spaghetti w/meatballs, green beans, lettuce & tomato, oranges, garlic bread, milk

Friday: Breaded chicken sandwich, miracle whip, lettuce, tomato, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit, milk

Big Spring native Chef Pyles to host culinary weekend in Dallas

DALLAS, TEXAS – (August 5, 2019) – Join the Delta Hotels by Marriott Dallas Allen and Chef Stephan Pyles for a weekend featuring delicious Texas-inspired cuisine, valuable cooking techniques and a whole lot of fun. From Friday, August 23 through Sunday, August 25, 2019, guests are invited to take part in the first-ever, exclusive weekend getaway designed for food and wine and outdoor cooking enthusiasts. James Beard Award-Winning Chef Stephan Pyles, Executive Chef Stuart Race and Chef Mikeal Frey will lead the weekend of culinary activities.

Barbecue, Bourbon and Blues:

On Friday afternoon, the Delta Hotels by Marriott Dallas

Allen will kick things off with a "Barbecue, Bourbon and Blues" dinner at The Pond, the hotel's spacious outdoor patio and pool area. Chefs Pyles, Race and Frey will be hosting the family-style barbeque featuring music, lawn games, and Texas spirits. With a 7 p.m. start time, guests can mingle in the porch area for a lively social hour prior to the dinner event.

The weekend full of curated dining experiences makes the most of the Delta Hotel by Marriott Dallas Allen's expansive entertainment spaces and modern guestrooms where one can relax, socialize and master the perfect skill set for creating a flavorful summer meal.

Invasive species that are harboring endangered species

Special to the Herald

What comes to mind when you hear "invasive species in Texas"? Do you think about feral hogs? Zebra mussels? Or maybe even Africanized bees? It's not very often our minds jump to the thought of plants, trees and shrubs as invasive species. But here in West Texas it is especially true that some of our land is being taken over by noxious brush such as mesquite, saltcedars and prickly pear.

It is important in many areas to control invasive brush so that grass and native plants and trees can thrive. It is crucial for both livestock grazing and wildlife habitat. Clearing this water guzzling brush also helps to increase spring flow, water yield, and to enhance groundwater recharge. Studies of brush control show that mesquite, cactus and cedar species may be using, or wasting, as much as 10 million acre-feet of water in Texas each year.

While some brush can be cleared by heavy machinery, herbicides, or controlled burns, this is not true for saltcedars. Herbicides do not generally work, it takes much effort and money to pull it, and if you burn it- it grows back. This has led to salt cedar (or Tamarisk by its scientific name) being viewed as a monster by many in the Southwest.

Originating from Asia, Tamarisk was introduced as an ornamental and windbreak to the US in the 1800s. The federal government approved the establishment of saltcedars as a way to help control erosion. Once the plant began to establish itself along stream banks, attitudes soon began to change. It is now listed as an invasive plant by the US Department of Agriculture. According to a Nature Conservancy website, tamarisk "suck large amounts of water from the ground, transforming valuable desert streams and ponds into salty dry basins" and is referred to as one of "the worst weeds".

Fortunately, by 2001 the US Department of Agriculture came up with a way to control saltcedars that is feasible, inexpensive and self-sustaining. They were able to launch a tamarisk beetle (or saltcedar leaf beetle) program. These beetles target only saltcedar species and destroy the plant by the larvae feeding on the top layer of tamarisk leaves. They go through three or four generations each year and it takes the plant being defoliated multiple times before it begins to deteriorate. In many cases it could take up to three or four years, being defoliated up to four or five times per year, before the beetles can do enough damage to wipe out the plant. However, once the beetles take root it has been shown to be very effective.

Unfortunately, in 2010 the US Department of Agriculture ended the program due to ecologists worrying that the beetles would destroy the tamarisk which has come to be the tree that the endangered Willow Flycatcher relies on for nesting. However, Texas doesn't have to worry much about the Southwestern Flycatcher like other states, such as New Mexico and Arizona, since these birds most likely just migrate through our state at the top of the panhandle. Therefore, we can continue to hope that these handy little insects will continue to thrive and spread throughout our state devouring this water guzzling brush. Every bit that is eliminated helps to conserve our streams, aquifers and

watersheds.

For more information regarding brush control, the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District invites you to visit their website at www.pbuwc.com or call them at 432-756-2136.



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Roger's Review

Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark

"Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" is a book series written in the '80s and early '90s by Alvin Schwartz of, well, scary stories, which one might conceivably tell (read?) in the dark. That's apparently it. While I haven't read the books, a bit of Wikipediaresearch seems to indicate that there's not an overarching plot tying the stories together, and that Schwartz "... drew heavily from folklore and urban legends as the topic of his stories, researching extensively and spending more than a year on writing each book."



Roger Cline

The movie, out this week from CBS Films – while it includes a few of the stories from the books – focuses more on

the plot filmmakers have created to link the stories together and make a unified movie rather than a series of vignettes ala "Twilight Zone: The Movie."

The story focuses on a young trio of friends – Stella (Zoe Colletti), Auggie (Gabriel Rush) and Chuck (Austin Zajur); Chuck's older sister Ruth (Natalie Ganzhorn); and an itinerant farm worker named Ramon that the group befriends (Michael Garza). The story is set against the backdrop of Vietnam War-era politics, including the 1968 presidential election between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon.

On Halloween, Auggie and Chuck have a plan to get revenge on Tommy (Austin Abrams), a local bully. Apparently Tommy and his gang of miscreants is known for swiping Halloween candy from kids in his souped-up sports car. The boys have collected, um, "poo," and organized it into various poo bombs and one big bag of poo meant to look like a Halloween candy bag.

Calling up Stella (who knows nothing of the plan), the trio sets out trick-or-treating, with Auggie dressed as Commedia dell'Arte character Pierrot (a sad clown in a white costume with large buttons), and Chuck dressed as his mom's mistaken conception of Spider-Man (basically a boy-sized black spider costume). Stella, who has a passion for writing scary stories, is dressed as a witch.

"Trick-or-treating" turns out to actually be hunting for Tommy. When the group spots his car headed their way, they stop, holding out the pooladen candy bag within easy reach of the street. Sure enough, one of Tommy's friends reaches out and grabs the bag, anticipating a sweet treat, but instead discovering a smelly mess. We notice that Ruth is in the car on a date with Tommy. Tommy starts to head after the trio, but they boys start pelting the car with poo-bombs. As the car backs up toward the kids, Chuck lights one poo-bomb on fire and chucks (pun intended) it in the window.

As Tommy wrecks his car through a nearby house fence, the protagonists take off running, and squeeze under the fence of the nearby drive-in theater. As the bullies pursue them, the group hides in



a random car occupied by a surprised Ramon. After some discussion with Ramon, the bullies discover them. They refuse to exit the car, and the drive-in's manager orders Tommy and his gang to leave because they're disrupting the movie.

Later, Stella asks the group if they want to see a haunted house, and shortly we're introduced to the story of the Bellows Family, a wealthy 19th-century family who owned a paper mill in the town. According to rumor, they kept one of their daughters, Sarah Bellows, confined in a secret room in the home, where she was never seen by anyone. Adventure-seeking kids would sometimes invade the house, hoping to catch a glimpse of the girl, but instead they heard her through the walls, reading spooky stories to them.

Stella, Auggie, Chuck and Ramon visit the old house. While Chuck has a spooky encounter, Stella and Ramon discover Sarah's secret room. Sarah finds an old book of scary stories and swipes it after asking Sarah's ghost to tell her a scary story.

I'll stop the narrative there, just saying that Sarah's ghost begins writing new stories in her book about the kids...scary stories which come true.

There are some other characters in the movie, but no actors you'll have likely heard of, so I'll not mention them because spoilers.

"Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" feels like a "Goosebumps" movie to me, with perhaps a shade

more bite to its scary. While the main part of the story – including the creepy special effects, minor jump scares, and developing, um, "friendship" between Stella and Ramon – are not too bad, the ending is egregiously cheesy and predictable. I would have liked to see a slightly more creative ending.

All in all, an entertaining watch with a let-down ending. Six and a half out of 10 stars.

Note: Young children might not be able to handle some disturbing imagery/effects in this movie.

Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark

Director: André Øvredal

Writers: Screenplay by Dan Hageman and Kevin Hageman; story by Guillermo del Toro, Patrick Melton and Marcus Dunstan; based on the books "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" by Alvin Schwartz.

Production companies: CBS Films, Entertainment One, 1212 Entertainment, Double Dare You Productions, Sean Daniel Company

PG-13; 1 hr. 51 min.; Horror/Mystery/Thriller; Aug. 9, 2019

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

Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

President Peggy Skiles called the Aug. 5, 2019 meeting to order. Peggy also gave the invocation and led the group in the pledges.

Janell Davis made a motion to accept the July 2019 minutes. It was seconded by Gloria McDonald and all approved.

Jim DePauw gave the treasurer's report. Keep Big Spring Beautiful has received a \$5000 grant to plant trees in the fall.

Kent Minchew and Geraldo Delgado were recognized for all the work they have done in keeping our town clean. They were presented a plaque from our group.

The Big Spring Herald and Scenic Mountain Medical are sponsoring a Back to School Splash. The KBSB executive board agreed to donate \$500 for this drive. It will be Aug. 8 from 4:30 -7 p.m.

Love our Lake will be Aug. 17 from 7 a.m.- 11 a.m. Our group will supply donuts, water and bags. Volunteers are urged to bring rakes and gloves.

There will be a Permian Basin Regional Committee Training Seminar on Aug. 29. It will be from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone that is interested is urged to attend.

The Howard County Fair will be from Sept. 20-22. We will be signing up volunteers at the next meeting.

The Fall Sweep has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 19.

Because of Labor Day, our next meeting will be Sept. 9. Visitors are always welcome.

Jim DePauw made the motion to adjourn.

BIG SPRING HERALD Quiz Bowl

To the right are a sample Tossup question and series of Bonus questions similar to those used in National Academic Quiz Tournament "Quiz Bowl" competitions, the premiere general knowledge team quiz competition for high school students.

While the format is that used by NAQT, this questions and others in this series are authored by Herald Staff Writers.

Here are the rules.

For the "Tossup" question, begin reading at the beginning. There is one answer for the entire Tossup. At any time, if you know the answer, stop reading and answer. If you get the correct answer before you reach the • dot, you get 15 points. If you stop and answer before the dot and get it wrong, you lose 5 points. If you get it right after the dot, you get 10 points; if you get it wrong after the dot, you get no score.

You only get a shot at the three Bonus questions if you get the tossup correct. They're worth 10 points for each correct response, and no score for

any incorrect response. Answer the bonus questions in order without looking ahead to the next question.

Ready?

TOSSUP:

The common name of the creature *Argiope catenulata* contains this occupation, which is also the name of the 1940s-era folk music group featuring Ronnie Gilbert, Lee Hays, Fred Helleman, and Pete Seeger, and the surname of an American actor who starred in the '70s television cop series "McCloud." For 10 points, name the occupation of the Shakespearean character Nick Bottom.

BONUS:

For 10 points each, answer these questions about New York City:

1. How many cities in the world are more populous than New York City?
2. What year was New Amsterdam officially renamed "New York"?
3. The tallest residential building in the world is in New York City; what is its address?

BONUS: 1. 27 (i.e. New York City is the 28th most populous city in the world); 2. 1665; 3. 432 Park Avenue.

TOSSUP: Weaver

ANSWERS:

#8

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Chamber of Commerce happenings



Courtesy photos/Bruce Schooler

Above, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce representatives oversee a ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday at Bella Nails and Spa, 1506 E. FM 700. Below, Chamber representatives present a "Thank you" banner to employees and owners of Harris Lumber and Hardware Inc., 1515 E. FM 700, Tuesday, for their investment in the local community.



Courtesy photos/Bruce Schooler

Wine grape quality above average despite challenges in Texas vineyards

By **ADAM RUSSELL**

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

COLLEGE STATION – A challenging year for vineyards could culminate with exceptional 2019 wines from Texas wine grapes, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

Michael Cook, AgriLife Extension viticulture program specialist, Denton, said the 2019 wine grape season was challenging for producers, and vines were showing lower yields but very good quality fruit for winemaking.

"This season has been the tale of two extremes for most producers," he said. "We had an exceptionally wet spring from the Gulf Coast to Hill Country and High Plains over to North Texas. Ample rains started in the fall and didn't stop. All that rain was a blessing and a curse."

Cook said vines emerged uniformly at bud break due to consistent rains, but strong, steady growth required more canopy management. Moisture also meant more intense disease pressure from fungal pathogens, including black rot and downy mildew.

"Downy mildew was especially pervasive this season due to the

abundance of rain," he said. "It was a major threat to producers who were not steadfast in their proactive management strategies. But I think most producers were prepared and adapted to the disease pressure."

Brianna Hoge, AgriLife Extension viticulture specialist, Fredericksburg, said Hill Country vineyards dealt with a full array of bacterial and fungal pathogens this season as well, including sour rot, bunch rot and botrytis.

"Some producers maybe sprayed a little late, but it's definitely been a busy season," she said. "Disease pressure kept everyone on their toes."

Cook said lower-than-normal yields in most vineyards were attributed to late April storms that impacted fruit set during bloom.

"The wind, rain and cloudy days slightly reduced fruit set at that critical time," he said. "Vineyards in the High Plains are expecting higher yields because their vines were not in full bloom when those storms were occurring."

Hoge said Hill Country grape yields were similarly low but she believes berry weights could make up for reduced fruit sets.

The weather also meant vines required less thinning.

Despite slight losses, Cook said vineyards along the Gulf Coast and Northeast Texas have reported high-quality grapes from their earlier harvest varieties. Hoge said Hill Country grape quality was expected to be exceptional.

"The reduced fruit set meant vines could put more energy into each berry," she said. "The rain and cooler temperatures also kept pH levels below 4, which is good, and brix levels - the sugar content in grapes - were good overall."

Soil leaching from heavy rains benefitted and detracted from vine production, Cook said. Sodium leaching benefitted vines, while producers had to be more attentive to nitrogen management, as nitrogen is easily lost through the soil during intense rain events.

Hot weather coupled with late-season drought swung the weather extreme the other direction over the last several weeks. Mother Nature quickly went from deluge to drought, he said.

"Drought conditions in late

See **CROPS**, Page 5B

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

- Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
- Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
- Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
- Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
- Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
- Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
- Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
- Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
- Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
- Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
- Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
- Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
- Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
- Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
- Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas
- Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
- Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
- Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
- Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
- Jose Enrique Faz, 509 N. Goliad, Big Spring
- Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio
- Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
- Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring
- Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
- Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
- Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
- 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
- James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta, Texas
- 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
- Jonni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
- Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
- Kimberly Jo Kenneumur, 120 Hooser Rd., Big Spring
- 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

See **RECORDS**, Page 5B

State comptroller distributes \$877 million in monthly sales tax revenue to local governments

(AUSTIN) — Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced today he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$876.8 million in local sales tax allocations for August, 4 percent more than in August 2018. These allocations are based on sales made in June by businesses that report tax monthly and on sales made in April, May and June by quarterly filers.

Locally, Big Spring sales tax revenues were down 4.59 percent with revenues of \$997,930.13 down from \$1,045,992.49 last period. Despite the decline, Big Spring's year-to-date revenues are still up Coahoma revenues increased 5.12 percent over year-to-date revenues this time last year, with \$7,354,169.66 re-

ceipts so far this year over \$6,995,754.19 this time in 2018.

Coahoma receipts are up by 28.45 percent since last period, with \$16,258.59 up from \$12,657.28. Year-to-date revenue is also up significantly in Coahoma, with \$130,687.48 up from \$96,493.48 this time last year representing a 35.43 percent gain.

In Forsan, sales tax revenue is down 66.36 percent since last period, with \$12,429.44 income down from \$36,950.75 last period. Despite that significant decline, Forsan's sales tax receipts year-to-date are still up by 47.26 percent since this time last year, with \$175,520.72 over last year's \$119,189.74.

CROPS

Continued from Page 4B

season from such a wet fall and spring caught some producers off guard," he said. "Vines were living the good life early in the season and now the ground is cracking, temperatures are searing and vines are responding to the added stress."

Cook said Texas' long growing season should allow producers enough time to harvest and maintain irrigation levels to help vines recover from dry conditions and store ample energy in their roots and trunks for the winter months.

"Producers should monitor irrigation closely to help vines produce carbohydrates, which will help productivity next season," he said.

Despite challenges, both Hoge and Cook used the word "excited" when talking about the potential 2019 wines.

"We're all excited about the quality of the fruit

coming into the wineries to be crushed," Cook said. "It was a challenging year, but it looks to be another good season for Texas vineyards."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

PANHANDLE: Producers irrigated heavily amid triple-digit temperatures. Corn was holding on. Cotton progressed well due to good heat units. Corn, cotton and sorghum were behind in growth. High nighttime temperatures and extreme daytime temperatures helped cotton in the northern Panhandle improve. Southeastern Panhandle rangeland was in critical condition due to lack of rain. Cattle conditions declined across the district. Adequate topsoil, and short subsoil moisture levels were recorded throughout the district.

FAR WEST: Average temperature highs were into the 100s with lows in the 60s. Trace amounts of precipitation were reported in the westernmost parts of the district. Cotton bolls were beginning to set. Pecan orchards were beginning to show their

yield potential and looked good. Pastures were starting to show stress from the lack of rain, but there was still plenty of forage available. Livestock conditions remained fair to good according to the herds' forage availability.

WEST CENTRAL: Conditions were very hot and dry across the district. Drought stress was becoming a factor for rangelands, pastures and some croplands. Cotton fields were in mostly good condition and beginning to bloom. Grain sorghum was in good condition with harvest beginning in some areas. Hayfields were in fair condition but declining due to lack of rain. Rangeland and pasture conditions were deteriorating. Some livestock producers supplemented hay to feed cattle. The cattle market opened the week steady on all classes.

SOUTHWEST: Hot temperatures persisted, and rangeland and pasture conditions were declining. The district needed rain. Fire hazard risks were a concern. Good corn yields were reported in harvested fields. Livestock were in fair to good shape.

RECORDS

Continued from Page 4B

Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
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

Jeremy Ray Hernandez, 31, and Holly Breann Platte, 28, both of Big Spring
Clinton Jay Stanley, 30, and Britney Kirsten Beam, 27, both of Big Spring.
Domingo Luis Rodriguez, 30, and Sabrina Lee Valdez, 25, both of Big Spring
Dawson Keith McClendon, 24, of Lubbock, and Analisa Michelle Jobe, 24, of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Eva Koop
Defendant: John Koop
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: August 2, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC
Defendant: Christopher Lopez
Type of Case: Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: August 1, 2019

Plaintiff: Dover Elevator Co. Corp
Defendant: Mike Grace
Type of Case: Civil
Date: August 2, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC
Defendant: Steve L. Johnson
Type of Case: Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: August 1, 2019

Plaintiff: Michael Richardson
Defendant: Irene Richardson
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: August 5, 2019

Plaintiff: Christopher Smith
Defendant: Christina Smith
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: August 5, 2019

Plaintiff: Ruth Kennedy, Reynolds Amalgamated, LLC, German Family Investments, LP, Thomas Reynolds, Accelerate Resources Operating LLC, Carl Reimers, Acoma Energy LLC
Defendant: Aric German
Type of Case: Real Property
Date: August 6, 2019

Plaintiff: Gracy Morris
Defendant: Connie Hill, Mistee Dorman, Ricky Criswell
Type of Case: Real Property
Date: August 2, 2019

Plaintiff: Wells Fargo Bank NA

Defendant: Jason W. Pribyla
Type of Case: Consumer/Commerical/Debt
Date: August 7, 2019

County Court Rulings

Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court rulings
Defendant: Angel Ramirez
Offense: Bail Jumping and Failure to Appear
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, 25 days in jail
Date: July 3, 2019

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: James R. Koerber and Donald G. Koerber
Grantee: Robert Martinez
Property: 1.5 acres of SW/4 of Section 33, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: August 5, 2019

Grantor: Robert J. Doe and Rhonda L. Doe
Grantee: DKL Big Spring LLC, a Texas Corporation
Property: One acre out of NW/4 of Section 28, Blk. 32, T-1-N
Date: August 1, 2019

Grantor: Genos LLC, a Texas Limited Liability Company
Grantee: GENOS, LLC
Property: 0.35 acres of SE/4 of Section 5, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: May 31, 2019

Grantor: Carl Lancaster
Grantee: Karla Olivas
Property: Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 13, South Haven Addition
Date: July 30, 2019

Grantor: Edna Young and Glynn Harrell
Grantee: Colton Kidd
Property: Lot 9, Blk. 3, Seton Place
Date: Aug. 1, 2019

Grantor: Cinthia Ann Warner f/k/a Cinthia Ann Ybarra
Grantee: Jezp Construction LLC
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 7, Stanford Park Addition
Date: June 28, 2019

Grantor: Awaken Real Estate LLC
Grantee: Eric C. Smith
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 6, Highland Park Addition
Date: May 29, 2019

Grantor: Limestone Energy Partners, LLC
Grantee: Pass Creek Services, Obey River Oak LLC, and Hollandeh LLC
Property: All interest received in Vol. 1817, page 365
Date: July 15, 2019

Grantor: Jett Hoggard
Grantee: Eugene Moreno Vasquez Sr. and Leonor Vasquez

Property: 8.25 acres of E/2 of Section 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: July 10, 2019

Grantor: Southwest Tool
Grantee: Diana Bailey
Property: 340' Eastward and Westward by 100' Northward and Southward out of Section 44, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date:

February 5, 2019
Grantor: Jose Lopez
Grantee: Richard Lopez and Monica Lopez
Property: Lot 5, blk. 24, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: July 29, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens
Grantor: Fred Green
Grantee: Ryan Millunzi
Property: Lot 23 and 24, Blk. 6, Wasson Place Addition
Date: August 2, 2019

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
Grantee: Mel Anthony Almazan and Cecilia Davila Almazan
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 17, Monticello Addition
Date: August 2, 2019

Grantor: James R. Koerber and Donald G. Koerber Jr.
Grantee: Roberto Martinez
Property: 0.5 acres of SW/4 of Section 33, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: August 5, 2019

Grantor: CDR Investments
Grantee: Thomas Hodges
Property: Lots 12 and 24, Blk. 4, Monticello Addition
Date: August 2, 2019

Grantor: Leslie Zant and Lawanda Zant
Grantee: Misty Michelle Trevino
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 6, Hall Addition
Date: August 5, 2019

Grantor: Tommy Churchwell and Laurie Churchwell
Grantee: Edward G. Vasquez and Debra Garcia
Property: Lot 13, Blk. 4, Replat of Wasson Addition
Date: August 2, 2019

Grantor: Charles M. Pearson and Trella Dawne Pearson
Grantee: Aaron Winters and Michelle Winters
Property: N-50' of SE/4 of Blk. 22, College Heights Additoin
Date: May 24, 2019

Grantor: Jimmie Billings, Independent Executor of the Estate of Jesse Pearl Beck, aka Jessie Pearl Beck, deceased
Grantee: Christie Wendland Larson
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 13, College Park Estates
Date: July 31, 2019

Grantor: Monty Kiker and Brenda Kiker
Grantee: Joseph Miller and Hannah Lea Cates
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 2, Amended East Park Addition
Date: July 31, 2019

Grantor: Silver Leaf Communities, LLC
Grantee: Nicholas Molina and Monica Molina
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 1, University Gardens #2
Date: July 26, 2019

Grantor: Stone Financing LLC
Grantee: Harvey Connor and Teresa H. Connor
Property: Lot 2, Blk. B, Section 1, Stone Creek Subdivision
Date: July 9, 2019

Grantor: Sheree Parrott Crow and Jack Craig Parrott
Grantee: Angelica Sanchez Garcia
Property: Lot 14, Blk. 2, Washington Place Addition
Date: July 30, 2019

Grantor: Nicholas McMahan and Laura Fitzpatrick
Grantee: Paige Johnson
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 23, Replat of S/2 of Blk. 23, and N/2 of Blk. 28, Monticello Addition
Date: July 31, 2019

Grantor: Heather Rutledge
Grantee: Tessa Charmayne Montgomery
Property: Lot 20, Blk. 5, Kentwood Addition
Date: July 30, 2019

Grantor: Wanda Stephens and Mark Stephens
Grantee: Keith Johnson
Property: Lot 15, Blk. 11, Coronado Hills Addition
Date: July 29, 2019

Grantor: Dexter Allen Martin and Maria Nichole Martin
Grantee: Dhrumil Harshadhbhai Patel
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 1, Univerity Gardens #2
Date: July 26, 2019

Grantor: Brian Rosson
Grantee: Marty Seckinger Jr.
Property: Lot 12, Blk. 16, Kentwood Addition
Date: July 28, 2019

Grantor: Kerry Lynn Fritz and Sharon Denise Fritz
Grantee: Ashleigh Rocha
Property: Lot 32, Blk. 5, Kentwood Unit No. 1
Date: July 29, 2019

Grantor: Bryan Watson and Tonya Watson
Grantee: Daniel Coffin and Michelle Coffin
Property: 9.69 acres out of W/2 of Section 40, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Co. RR Survey
Date: July 26, 2019

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Stocks move lower to put market on track for weekly loss

By DAMIAN J. TROISE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks moved broadly lower on Wall Street Friday as investors again retreated to safer holdings in a market racked by fear and anxiety over trade disputes.

This week has been especially turbulent as investors and central banks react to the escalating trade war between the U.S. and China. The lingering conflict looms large over the prospects for global economic growth and has been shaking markets with wild swings all week.

Major indexes started lower, and the losses accelerated later in the morning after President Donald Trump said it was "fine" if a meeting on trade with China next month doesn't happen.

Technology stocks bore the brunt of the selling. DXC Technology plunged 32.5% after cutting its financial forecast for the year. It was the heaviest weight on the sector, but technology powerhouse Apple and several chip-makers also fared poorly.

Industrial and communications stocks also fell hard. General Electric shed 3.2% and TripAdvisor lost 2.9%.

Utilities held up the best and wobbled between small losses and gains. The sector is normally considered a safe place to park money if economic growth and other parts of the market look shaky.

Investors are also weighing some of the final earnings reports in what has been a better-than-expected round of results. The market dished out another mix of punishments and rewards. Uber slid on disappointing results and Callaway Golf rose on solid earnings.

KEEPING SCORE: The S&P 500 index fell 1.1% as of 11:40 a.m. Eastern time. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 241 points, or 0.8%, to 26,159. The Nasdaq composite fell 1.3%.

OVERSEAS: European indexes fell broadly. The British government reported that its economy shrank in the second quarter for the first time since 2012. Germany reported that exports fell in June. Stocks in Asia were

mixed.

WILD WEEK: U.S. stocks opened the week by plunging to their worst loss of the year and then wobbled for several days before eventually recovering the week's losses on Thursday. With the early losses on Friday, major U.S. indexes are now poised to finish a second straight week with losses.

The market's wild ride started at the end of last week when President Trump threatened to impose more tariffs on Chinese goods as negotiations once again faltered. China retaliated on Monday by allowing its currency to weaken against the U.S. dollar in a move that could give it a trade advantage.

Though China stabilized the yuan on Tuesday, several global central banks cut interest rates, raising a red flag for investors that signaled more concern about the trade war cutting into economic growth.

UBER'S ROUGH RIDE: Uber fell 7.1% after losing more money during the second quarter than Wall Street had expected. The company reported

its largest quarterly loss on record in the same period it went public and made huge stock-based payouts. The company spent heavily on sales and marketing, including costly promotions designed to attract riders and drivers. The cost of price wars and retaining drivers while competing with rivals such as Lyft has been a strain on its ability to turn a profit.

BAD BATCH: Nektar Therapeutics plunged 34.6% after the company revealed that a cancer treatment study was impacted by bad batches of an experimental drug. The company has since refined the manufacturing process for the drug candidate, which is involved in multiple cancer treatment studies with partner Bristol-Myers Squibb.

ABOVE PAR: Callaway Golf rose 6.4% after raising its profit and sales forecast for the year following solid second quarter profit and revenue. The company's board of directors also approved a new stock buyback program worth up to \$100 million.

Alaska budget woes prod debate over oil-wealth fund checks

By BECKY BOHRER

Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Daniel Bowen came to Alaska in 2011, looking for adventure and opportunity. He and his wife eventually settled on the Kenai Peninsula south of Anchorage, a salmon fishing haven calling itself "Alaska's Playground."

But the Bowens, both teachers, recently returned to their native Michigan. After years of stress over delayed state budgets, their breaking point, he said, was Gov. Mike Dunleavy's proposed reductions to K-12 spending and health and social service programs.

"We started to realize that Alaska isn't turning out to be where we want to raise our kids," Daniel Bowen said, adding later: "As much as we loved Alaska, we can only take so much, we can only take so much uncertainty."

The state has been roiled by a budget dilemma linked to its uneasy reliance on oil, bringing a reckoning that has scrambled traditional political alliances. For decades, Alaska binged on infrastructure and community projects when oil prices were high and cut spending and closed facilities when they weren't. This time, prices haven't boomed and after years of drawing down savings and cutting expenses, state leaders face tough decisions.

The situation has politicians debating changes to the annual dividend paid to residents from Alaska's nest-egg oil-wealth fund. The checks, seen by many as an entitlement, once were considered almost untouchable. But the budget reality, and differences over taxes and spending, has politicians and residents choosing between the size of the prized checks and public services many expect.

The anxiety is tied to persistent low-to-middling North Slope oil prices. Prices topping \$100 a barrel in 2014 went into a free-fall that worsened a budget deficit now in its eighth year. State revenue officials believe prices in the \$60 a barrel range to be realistic long-term.

This year, an average of about 508,000 barrels of oil a day has coursed through the 800-mile (1,288-kilometer) trans-Alaska pipeline, according to the pipeline operator. On the pipeline's peak day in 1988, 20 years after oil was discovered at Prudhoe Bay, 2.1 million barrels flowed.

"Alaska needs to think about the new world we have today," said Cliff Groh, a longtime political observer, adding later: "The cavalry" of high prices and booming production "does not seem to be coming."

Oil has been the economic lifeblood of Alaska, whose population of about 735,000 is less than Seattle's. A 1969 oil and gas lease sale was a game-changer, said Eric Wohlforth, a state revenue commissioner in the early '70s and a former Alaska Permanent Fund Corp. board trustee.

"Suddenly we were a place that the bankers looked on with envy rather than just the poor supplicant," he said. The sale reaped \$900 million that went toward infrastructure and other needs but was pretty well spent around the time the pipeline came online in 1977, he said.

In 1976, voters approved creating the Alaska Permanent Fund and dedicating a portion of mineral wealth to it. The fund, grown through investments, was valued as of June at \$66 billion, with the earn-

ings reserve portion valued at \$18 billion.

The fund's principal is constitutionally protected but its earnings are spendable. Lawmakers had long limited use of earnings to such things as fortifying the fund and paying dividends based on an average of fund income over five years.

But last year, after going through billions of dollars in savings and at odds over taxes and further budget cuts, lawmakers began using earnings to help pay for government and sought to restrict what could be withdrawn for dividends and government.

Alaska has no state sales or personal income taxes.

Dunleavy, a Republican, says a longstanding dividend calculation that hasn't been followed for three years should be followed until it's changed. That would mean checks of about \$3,000 this year. His support on the issue includes conservative Republicans and some Democrats, though other conservative Republicans and Democrats have resisted.

He has indicated willingness to discuss formula changes but insisted on a public vote. He said Alaskans didn't mind the size of their checks until politicians began tinkering. Checks in recent years ranged from \$878 in 2012 to \$2,072 in 2015, the year before they were capped.

The Legislature, with a bipartisan House majority and GOP-led Senate, want Dunleavy to consider a roughly \$1,600 check this year. Many lawmakers say the formula is unsustainable and have balked at violating the draw rate and setting a precedent of dipping deeper into the reserve.

Higher-than-expected draws could reduce what's available in earnings and at some point put pressure on the corporation to change its strategies to churn more money into the earnings reserve account, said Angela Rodell, the corporation's CEO.

Carl Davis, research director with the Washington, D.C.-based Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, said cutting the dividend is regressive, hitting lower-income families particularly hard. He sees no conflict between paying a dividend and taxing residents.

While some Democrats want to debate oil taxes and whether companies

are paying enough, Dunleavy has focused on cutting a budget he considers unsustainable.

There would not be an "honest discussion" about spending if tax bills also were being introduced, said Dunleavy's revenue commissioner, Bruce Tangeman.

Dunleavy vetoed more than \$400 million, riling critics who say it's too much, too fast and prompting public outrage that is fueling a recall attempt. The Board of Regents, facing a potential 40% cut in state support for the university system, has taken initial steps toward consolidating its three accredited campuses into one.

Lawmakers, unable to reach the higher threshold required to override Dunleavy's vetoes, passed legislation seeking to reverse many of the cuts. Dunleavy has the option of cutting again.

Larry Persily, a former deputy revenue commissioner, said the choices are painful.

"These are a lot of different math problems made worse by the fact that we've lived two generations without taxes, two generations with free money and two generations of candidates who won if they could wrap themselves in the biggest dividend flag. As I've told some groups the last couple weeks, 'Guys, we did this to ourselves,'" he said.

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UN food agency to boost aid for 4 Central American countries

GENEVA (AP) — The World Food Program says it's planning to nearly quadruple the number of people that the U.N. agency helps in four central American countries affected by drought, seen as one of the drivers of migration through the region.

WFP spokesman Herve Verhoosel says the agency aims to provide food assistance to 700,000 people in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua — up from 160,000 helped already this year.

Five years of drought have affected more than 2 million people and increased food insecurity of subsistence farmers and their families.

Governments as well as WFP and the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization recently reported that 8 percent of families indicated that they would resort to migration.

"Migration is not a solution," Verhoosel said Friday, but "longer-term food security systems" are.

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Announcements

Auctions

Notice of Public Sale of Property to Satisfy a Landlords Lien, Sale to be Held at A&A Self Storage at 1300 East 4th Street Big Spring, TX 79720. SILENT BIDS will be taken Saturday August 17th from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Highest bidder will be notified at 10:15 a.m. the same day and be required to pay a \$35.00 cleaning deposit. Property includes the contents of : Shauna Jenkins Unit #15, Amanda Lopez Unit #23, and David Bagnall Unit #109.

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MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE! 4003 Wasson Rd. Home decor, Clothes, Tools, Misc. items Sat. Aug 10 8am-1pm

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The Colorado River Municipal Water District is accepting applications for the following position at Lake Thomas:

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Shannon Clinic Big Spring, Texas is seeking Radiology Tech (MRT). Competitive Pay & Excellent Benefits. Immediate Opening for Full-Time position. Apply online www.shannonhealth.org/jobs or call 325-657-5243 for more information.

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Phase I, Package 2 – Building and Site Work

SECTION 00 11 13 – ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals addressed to City of Big Spring, Honorable Mayor and City Council will be received at Big Spring City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 until Thursday, September 5, 2019 at 2 p.m. for Big Sandy Draw Landfill Phase I, Package 2 – Building and Site Work. All questions regarding this Project must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 27, 2019. Questions submitted after that will not be addressed.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bids will be tabulated and presented to City of Big Spring for action at a later date.

A prebid conference will be held Thursday, August 22, 2019 at 10 a.m. local time at Big Spring City Hall. Attendance by prospective Bidders is not mandatory.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at Big Spring City Hall and the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. (PSC), Consulting Engineers, 4222 85th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, 806.473.2200. Copies of the plans, specifications and contract documents may be secured at the PSC, office 4222 85th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, 806.473.2200, as follows:

1. Download documents (PDF file extension format) from the PSC Info Exchange web site after registering as a plan holder with issuing PSC office. **No cost or deposit required for this option.**

2. One set of paper copies for a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00.

3. A digital copy (PDF file extension format) upon a non-refundable deposit of \$20.00 per each CD.

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A free, appropriate, public education with a full continuum of services is available. For more information concerning eligibility criteria and referral procedures, contact the principal or counselor of your local school or call the BSISD Special Services Office at 432-264-4106.

#10251 July 23, 28, 30, Aug. 4, 6, 11, 13 & 18, 2019

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LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notification of Nondiscrimination in Career and Technical Programs within the Big Spring Independent School District

The Big Spring Independent School District offers career and technical education programs in Consumer and Family Economics, Trade and Industrial Education, Business Education Career Preparation, and Industrial Technology Education. Admission to these programs is based on interest, aptitude, age appropriateness, and class space available.

It is the policy of the Big Spring Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its career and technology programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

It is the policy of Big Spring Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. The Big Spring Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator George Bancroft, Assistant Superintendent, and/or Gina Slovar, the Section 504 Coordinator, at Big Spring I.S.D., Administrative Offices, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone Number (432) 264-3600.

#10275 Aug. 4 & 11, 2019

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Howard Lee Walker, Deceased, were issued on July 30, 2019, in Cause No. P-14923, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Robert Walker.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: **Robert D. Miller Attorney at Law 608 Scurry Big Spring, TX 79720**

DATED the 7th day of August, 2019.

Robert D. Miller Attorney for Robert Walker State Bar No.: 14108500 608 Scurry Big Spring, TX 79720 Telephone: (432) 267-7449 Facsimile: (432) 267-1043

#10283 Aug. 11, 2019

Big Spring Independent School District Business Office
708 East 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720-4648
(432) 264-3620 Fax (432) 264-3646

NOTA LEGAL/DE PÚBLICA
La Notificación Pública de No Discriminación en la

Public Notice

Carrera y el Programa Tecnología dentro del Distrito Independiente Escolar de Big Spring

El Distrito Independiente Escolar de Big Spring ofrece la carrera y los programas de la educación de la tecnología en la Educación de la Agricultura, en la Economía de Consumidor y Familia, en el Comercio y la Educación Industrial, en la Carrera de la Educación del Negocio de Preparación, y en la Educación Industrial de la Tecnología. La admisión a estos programas se basa en el interés, la aptitud, la conveniencia de la edad, y la espacian del clase disponible.

Es la política del Distrito Independiente Escolar de Big Spring de no discriminar a base de raza, de color, de origen nacional, o sexo, ni a base la desventaja en sus programas de la carrera y la tecnología, en los servicios, o en las actividades como requerido por el Título VI del Acto Civil de Derechos de 1964, cuando enmendado; el Título IX de las Enmiendas de la Educación de 1972; y la Sección 504 del Acto de Rehabilitación de 1973, cuando enmendado.

Es la política del Distrito Independiente Escolar de Big Spring de no discriminar a base de raza, de color, de origen nacional, o sexo, a base la desventaja, ni la edad en las practicas de empleo como requerido por el Título VI del Acto Civil de

Public Notice

Derechos de 1964, cuando enmendado; el Título IX de las Enmiendas de la Educación de 1972; el Acto de la Discriminación de la Edad de 1975, cuando enmendado; y la Sección 504 del Acto de Rehabilitación de 1973, cuando enmendado.

El Distrito Independiente Escolar de Big Spring tomará los pasos para asegurar esa falta de habilidades del idioma ingles no será una barrera a la admisión y la participación en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.

Para información acerca de sus procedimientos de derechos o queja, contacte al Coordinador del Título IX George Bancroft, Supendente Ayudante, o Gina Slovar, Coordinador de la Sección 504, en las Oficinas Administrativas del Distrito Independiente Escolar de Big Spring, en lugar 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, el número de teléfono (432)264-3600.

#10276 Aug. 4 & 11, 2019

Real Estate for Rent

1 & 3 Bedroom Houses for Rent. References Required. Central Air & Heat. Call Richard 432-201-0539

1708 Purdue 3BDR, 2Bath, CH/CA, Tile floors. \$1275/month, \$900 deposit. Application required. 432-816-1255

Real Estate for Rent

Affordable Country Living-OASIS RV Park has Spaces & Travel Trailers for Rent. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

Available soon. Spacious, furnished 1 bdrm apt. Utilities paid. Ige rms, refriger, clg fans, carpeted. 1 person only!. Non-smoke/Pets. \$650.00. Oasis of green, trim lawns, church, indicate back-ground of safety, privacy & quiet. Credit qualify. 432-270-0707

NEWLY REMODELED!!!!
3908 Hamilton 3/2 bath, carport, CH/A ,large fenced in back yard. Nice neighborhood, must have ref. NO Pets. \$1500/\$700 deposit. Year lease required. Call 432-213-5122

RV Spaces for RENT located in Sterling City, Tx. All Utilities included FREE Ice & Wifi \$450 a month. Call 432-209-3790

Travel Trailers & Spaces for rent. Peaceful Country setting. Call Brandy 432-213-3608 for spaces or trailers.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bed/2 bath home w/ attached utility room @ 1602 E. 6th. Liveable but needs some repairs. New roof, Waterline, Partially Finished. 68,000 Will NOT Finance. Call 432-312-7566

Lake Lots for Sell @ Lake Champion, just 10 miles South of Colorado City, Half Acre Interior Lot \$4,000 Owner Finance. 806-549-7203

Legals

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit, Beer Retailer's Off Premise License by 3 Barr Cook Liquor, LP dba Big Mike's Jr. to be located at 710 W. Marcy Dr., Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Partners of said limited partnership are Mark J. Barr, Limited Partner and Stacy R. Barr, Limited Partner.

#10281 Aug. 11 & 12, 2019
Application has been made with Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission for a mixed beverage permit by La Posada Food, LLC dba La Posada Restaurant located at 206 NW 4th St. Big Spring, Howard, Texas. Officers of said limited liability company Michael A. Smith, Member and Emerlinda-Brito-Smith, Member.

#10282 Aug. 11 & 12, 2019
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL & GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

SM ENERGY COMPANY; 6301 HOLIDAY HILL RD, BLDG 1, MIDLAND, TX 79707
(Company Name/Address)

Is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation which is productive of oil and gas.

Legals

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Fusselman, Montoya, and Ellenburger formations, Delphin SWD Well Number 1.

The proposed disposal well is located 10 Miles in a Northwest direction from Big Spring, Texas, in the Varel, West (Fusselman), field, in Section 29, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell Survey, Howard County, Texas.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 10,361' to 11,477'.

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

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

#10280 Aug. 11, 2019

Contact Us @ 710 Scurry or 432-263-7331

Annie's Mailbox

DNA Results Bombshell

Dear Annie: Recently, I was contacted by a person who had just received results from a popular online DNA test, which I had also taken some time ago. She asked who I was. We share a great deal of DNA, so, naturally, she assumed that she would know me. Well, after looking through our shared DNA matches and carrying out some additional research, I realized that I do know her. We lived next door to each other when we were very young, and played together nearly every day. Our DNA clearly demonstrates that we are half-siblings shar-

ing the same father -- my dad, who was married to my mother at the time. While I'm thrilled that we've found each other after more than 50 years, we are both a bit shocked at the realization that things are not at all what they seemed, for either of us. She was not expecting these results, and she had simply been seeking information on the family of the man she had always believed to be her father. I'm really on the fence as to whether I should tell my two brothers about this. One was very close to dad, and the other had a more troubled relationship with him. Regardless of our love and respect for our

father, this information would undoubtedly flavor their feelings. Mom and Dad are gone. There is no one left who could answer the many questions this brings up. My friend did not contact me looking for a new family, and has not expressed interest in meeting her other half-siblings. On the other hand, this information belongs to them as much as it belongs to me. I feel that it would be wrong to hide this but am not sure it would serve any positive purpose, and might well affect my brothers' memories of Dad negatively. Should I tell my brothers we have a half-sister, the result of a relationship outside of our parents'

marriage? Will this accomplish anything other than bringing up questions that can no longer be answered? -- Suddenly a Sister
Dear Suddenly a Sister: When it comes to questions this complicated, there are no right or wrong answers. But I'd lean toward sharing the news with your brothers, if only because they are your closest living family members and secrets build walls. Whichever you decide, I'd love to hear from you in the future about how it went.
Dear Annie: I have been dating my boyfriend for two years. When we first started dating, he was in a high-paying job. He

ended up leaving that job because he wanted to pursue his passion, working in the arts. I have been at a stable job during this time. There are lots of times where I'd like to go to a movie, concert or just out to eat, and I know he's feeling strapped for cash, so I tell him it will be my treat. But he gets uncomfortable and often just says he can't go. I think the issue is this notion he has that he needs to "support me" and "take care of me." He brings this up occasionally. I tell him that I'm doing just fine and not to worry about me. How can I make him see that I really don't need his financial support (and that it's OK to let me pick up the tab sometimes)? --

Self-Supported
Dear Self-Supported: This is likely more about proving something to himself than to you. So, no matter how much reassurance you provide him, it might not be enough. That's not to discourage you from reassuring him, however. It's about all you can do. Hopefully, he can get to a place where he feels more confident in himself. Once he can divorce his self-worth from his net worth, you'll both be better off.
Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.
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Contract Bridge
By Steve Becker
Practice makes perfect

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 7 3
♥ A K Q 4
♦ 8 3
♣ 8 4 2

WEST **EAST**
♥ 9 2 ♠ 10 6
♦ J 10 5 3 ♥ 9 7 6
♠ Q J 10 7 6 4 2 ♦ 9
♣ — ♣ A K 10 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 8 5 4
♥ 8 2
♦ A K 5
♣ Q J 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 3♣ Pass

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

If you make it a practice to play your cards well — even in relatively unimportant situations — you will in the process increase your chances of playing the cards well when it really matters.

Take this case from a rubber-bridge game where you're in four spades and West leads a diamond. There seems to be nothing to the play; apparently you'll make 11 tricks, neither more nor less. But as the play progresses, making 12 tricks becomes a real possibility. While it is granted that this is not an earthshaking development, you'll have some-

thing to talk about if you can accomplish the feat.

After taking the diamond lead with the ace and drawing two rounds of trump, you play the king of diamonds and ruff a diamond. To your surprise, you learn that West started with seven diamonds. Moreover, when you next play the A-K-Q of hearts, discarding a club, West follows suit each time, and when you then lead the four of hearts, East discards a club.

All of this enables you to determine that West started with precisely two spades, four hearts and seven diamonds, so he simply can't have a club!

This knowledge of West's hand would ordinarily be useless — something like knowing that the square root of 998,001 is 999. But here you can take advantage of what you've learned by simply discarding your jack of clubs on the four of hearts!

This leaves West in an untenable position. He wins the heart with the jack, but because all his remaining cards are diamonds, he must lead one. You ruff in dummy, discarding your queen of clubs, and wind up making 12 tricks instead of the 11 you had counted at the start.

At rubber bridge, this extra trick might not matter very much to you, but keeping in practice on hands like this one will serve you well when a more pressing need for such an effort comes along.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Ad Council NHTSA

SUDOKU
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

Level: Beginner

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

ANSWER:

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Children and the Leo Sun

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's not really about the shiny prize, the big-dollar bottom line, the admiration of your peers. These are arbitrary symbols for something else. What you're really looking for is a feeling of living life on your own terms. You'll get there, too. You have a knack for setting the right sort of intentions this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Figure out how long things should take and stick to that. Keep the margins tight this week because your work won't necessarily get better if you have more time to execute the task. In fact, if you have too much time for a project, the results will actually be worse than if you have just barely enough time to get it done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). No relationship is perfect. Still, you should feel pretty good around your chosen ones most of the time that you're together.

Also, they should bring out the best in you. Where a feeling of trust is the norm, the bumps in the road of life will seem like no big deal. You'll weather the trail together, and laugh about it later.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Remember when you felt out of touch with the social swirl? You'll make up for that in this week's dealings. The careful attention you give to interactions will smooth the way for good relationships. You'll tune into the subtle reactions of others, gather deeper information and follow excellent social instincts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Pacing is important to the outcome. The same gesture can be seen as weak, strong, gentle, graceful, appropriate or even violent, considering how fast or slow it happens. Controlling your pace of life -- being able to take things at a comfortable stride -- will be the reason for much success this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When a person can make you laugh, this is no small thing. Laughter happens when you come together on a few levels at once. Laughter represents shared values, intelligence, outlook and more. It's a spontaneous dance of souls. The best lifestyle upgrade you could make is to get more laughter in your daily life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Interesting and mysterious people populate your day to day. Maybe you'll never get to the bottom of what drives these fascinating characters, but you'll sure get some beautiful clues this week. Also, don't doubt for a minute that some-

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



one else isn't terribly intrigued by the mystery of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The one who convinces you to do things you normally wouldn't do is exerting a powerful influence that, for some reason, you're allowing. Maybe you're curious or feeling wild. Or maybe this person is more masterful at manipulation than you are at spotting it. What do your friends think? Gather opinions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Resist the rush to finish. You've yet to master all the lessons and skills necessary to successfully managing what's ahead. This week represents the most valuable education

you'll get, but you must be thorough to absorb it. Even when you think you've completed the work, double back to make sure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You will help people who need and want help. To help anyone else is not only super hard, it just may be impossible. Certainly, it's a waste of effort when there are so many who actually need and want your assistance. If you don't have coaching skills, this is a time to pick them up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). All people have multiple versions of themselves. You appreciate when those different personality tones lie within a reasonable range. You've already experienced enough instability in your world, and it's made you value consistency. You've come to expect certain behaviors and outcomes. Your trust is predicated on this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You like talking about the things

that are important to your loved ones even if the topics aren't exactly in your wheelhouse. You want to be in on what makes them happy. Are they similarly generous toward you? This week is about achieving a sustainable balance in relationships. Get your due. It's healthier for all.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Your life as it has been is not your life as it will be. The scenery change gets influenced by your hopes and then further altered when the people you wind up next to on the way to those hopes show you new routes. A highly entertaining relationship is featured in 2020, and you'll love the lively outcomes you create together. You'll experiment to get more health and vitality in your day to day, and positive lifestyle changes will help you financially, too. Investment pays in January.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

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Newsday Crossword SATURDAY STUMPER by Andrew Bell Lewis Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flash stash
 - 10 Institute
 - 15 What Freud called narcissism
 - 16 Most easily tied
 - 17 What truants don't hear
 - 18 Rocky summit?
 - 19 Envious collection
 - 20 Price preceder or follower
 - 22 Chocolate, in some candies
 - 23 Where Burns was born
 - 25 Eco energy source
 - 27 About 15% of raw quinoa
 - 31 Code slammed in *Oliver Twist*
 - 33 Collective wisdom
 - 34 Evince antsiness
 - 36 Christian Grey's eventual spouse
 - 37 Rhyme for LBJ on '64 buttons
 - 38 Simple generator
 - 40 Common carrier
 - 41 "You're joking!"
 - 43 Don't just appear
 - 44 Get along
 - 45 Back in production
 - 47 Sends back, in the legal system
 - 49 Bag of tricks
 - 51 *Ultimo* (Felipe's "finally")
 - 52 What Brits call gravel
 - 53 Transistor descendant
 - 55 Whom Aristophanes is said to have "read"
 - 59 Palm fruit eater
 - 61 Traffic flow facilitator
- DOWN**
- 1 Britannic forebear
 - 2 Vegan substitute for gelatin
 - 3 Spirit, in musical scores
 - 4 Promote
 - 5 Chuck alternative
 - 6 2019 G20 summit host
 - 7 Evidence of outstandingness
 - 8 Verbal slip cover
 - 9 Ill-considered confidant
 - 10 Excluding
 - 11 High-class diner
 - 12 Exceed what's deemed to be possible
 - 13 Unrealistic
 - 14 "Faster than shaving" brand of yore
 - 21 Out of reach, in a way
 - 24 Sicilian cuisine staple
 - 26 Pic, in product names
 - 27 Promotes
 - 28 Shirley Temple was its Grand Marshal in early 1939 and 1999
 - 29 Inclined to stump
 - 30 Do some needlework?
 - 32 Proceeds
 - 35 Plot twist in police procedurals
 - 38 Deliberate
 - 39 End up off
 - 42 Acting up?
 - 44 It may improve your cost of leaving
 - 46 What Eminem calls himself in a 2013 song
 - 48 Malcontent
 - 50 Bogart's five-time film foe
 - 52 Erstwhile auto-pay giant
 - 54 Certain collector's concern
 - 56 Excluding
 - 57 Thermally insulated device
 - 58 Presumptuous
 - 60 Intricate set of circumstances
 - 62 What a certain crook might catch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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63							64						
65							66						

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YOUR NEWS SOURCE FOR A NEW SCHOOL YEAR!



- ~~School Supply List~~
- ~~Coming Sunday, August 11th~~
- Welcome Back to School Reference Guide
- Coming Sunday, August 11th
- ~~Back to School Safety ABC's~~
- Coming Wednesday, August 14th
- 2019 Football Preview
- Coming Thursday, August 29th
- Pigskin Picks
- Each Wednesday & Thursday starting 8/28
- Howard County Football Poster
- Coming early September
- Meet The Teachers
- Coming in October

At back-to-school time and all year, we report on what matters most to you and your family!

Education news, school sports, student recognition, shopping coupons and special offers, kid-friendly events and activities, family entertainment, community

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Answer to previous puzzle

PANEL	EBBS	HOST
EPOXY	AARP	INCA
DONUT	LETYOURTEAM	
DCL	ESS	ONEMILE
LOOM	PARK	DELIS
EPCOT	TELL	LAT
SEAGAL	LYING	
LUCY	VANPELT	
LORAX	STORES	
NAT	AMEN	SAINT
ETHER	ODOR	TARA
WHERE	TO	MAW
NOM	DOWN	BY
SHOWING	GUP	
AMES	REAR	NOLTE
DEBT	ASHE	GREED

8/10/19

EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD HAS A *Naturehood*

DiscoverTheForest.org



Check this out; at the library this week

Summer Reading Program participants finished the summer with a great celebration this past week. We had a lot of great contenders for this year's summer reading challenge, the top reader from each Storytime group received a prize reflecting this year's theme, *A Universe of Stories*, and those who finished the activity sheet were part of raffle for a chance to win a prize. Additional prizes were raffled on the day of the celebration. This year's winners were Karen Guo, from the Star Readers group, Syeed Leos from the Rocket Readers group, both received a telescope and from the Space Babies group the winner was Oliver Turner, he won a rocket play tent and a book. Congratulations to our top readers!

This week's reviews include western, mystery and fiction.

Noah Benton, a teenager with a head for arithmetic, is hired to help drive a herd of Texas longhorns to Abilene, Kansas in *"The Fall of Abilene"* (LP W BOG J) by Johnny D Boggs. Noah's trail boss happens to be John Wesley Hardin, a notorious killer. After Hardin sees a profit in Noah's ability to count and memorize cards in gambling dens, Noah's dreams of excitement quickly turn into nightmares, for Hardin will kill with little provocation. Earning the nicknames "Counting Boy," "The Abilene Kid," and "Abilene," Noah survives the bloody journey to Kansas, only to learn that Abilene rightfully deserves its nickname as Sodom and Gomorrah. In a town where anything goes, the marshal, legendary gunfighter Wild Bill Hickok, reluctantly forms a truce with Hardin, leaving Noah caught in the middle.

A young teenager named Red and the old prospector who raised him arrive in Baker's Gap, anxious to start a new life in *"Only the Stubborn Survive"*

(LP W STO R) by R.W. Stone. Much to Red's horror, however, the prospector is gunned down in the street. Suddenly alone in a strange town, the boy is angry and distrustful, but fortunately Tom Harrison, the local sheriff, is willing to accept responsibility for his care if he can convince him to stay. A strong bond soon develops between the two, and in exchange for Red agreeing to attend school, the sheriff pledges to pass down all he knows about law enforcement. The years pass, but nothing deters the boy from a stubborn conviction to spend his life tracking down outlaws like those who killed the man who raised him. When Harrison's Ranger friend, Al Thornton, shows up, both see an opportunity for Red to reach his goal. Red leaves Baker's Gap to become a Ranger under the tutelage of Thornton. At first somewhat skeptical of Red's abilities because of his age, Thornton and others at the camp come to accept him as one of their own because of his frontier skills and knowledge. When Red and Thornton are sent on a routine mission to transport a prisoner, they find themselves embroiled in more conflict than they had counted on.

One moment, Selena Cole is at the playground with her children the next, she has vanished without a trace in *"The Missing Hours"* (M KAV E) by Emma Kavanagh. The body of Dominic Newell, a well-respected lawyer, is found on a remote mountain road, blood oozing from the stab wound in his neck.

In the sleepy borderland between England and Wales, sheep outnumber people and serious crimes are rare. Which makes this Tuesday morning, with two calls coming in to the local police station, even more remarkable. Detective Constable Leah Mackay and her brother, Detective Sergeant Finn Hale, begin their respective investigations, but soon find them inextricably linked. When Selena is found alive and unhurt twenty hours later, the mystery deepens. Selena's work consulting on kidnap and ransom cases has brought her into close contact with ruthless criminals and international

drug lords. But now, as Selena walks back into her life wearing a blood-spattered sweater, claiming no memory of the preceding hours, Leah can't be sure if she is a victim, a liar, or a murder suspect. Leah and Finn delve into each case, untangling the secrets and betrayals that can lie just beneath the surface of a life, yet unprepared for where both trails will lead.

2 CHILDREN FOR SALE. The sign is a last resort. It sits on a farmhouse porch in 1931, but could be found anywhere in an era of breadlines, bank runs and broken dreams. It could have been written by any mother facing impossible choices. In *"Sold on a Monday"* (F MCM K) by Kristina McMorris, struggling reporter Ellis Reed, the gut-wrenching scene evokes memories of his family's dark past. He snaps a photograph of the children, not meant for publication. But when it leads to his big break, the consequences are more devastating than he ever imagined. At the paper, Lillian Palmer is haunted by her role in all that happened. She is far too familiar with the heartbreak of children deemed unwanted. As the bonds of motherhood are tested, she and Ellis must decide how much they are willing to risk to mend a fractured family. Inspired by an actual newspaper photograph that stunned the nation, *"Sold on a Monday"* is a powerful novel of love, redemption, and the unexpected paths that bring us home.

"Language alone protects us from the scariness of things with no names. Language alone is meditation." Toni Morrison's Nobel lecture, 1993.

Library's hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the internet/video room will close at 5:30 p.m. every day from June through August.

You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263. Visit our website at <http://howard-county.ploud.net>. Check us out on Facebook at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary.

Hyde appointed director of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION - Dr. Jeff Hyde has been appointed director of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service following an Aug. 8 vote by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents.

Hyde will begin work Sept. 1 in College Station after previously serving as acting associate dean and director of Penn State Extension, providing oversight of extension programs, operations and external relations, as well as serving as a professor of agricultural economics.



Dr. Jeff Hyde

Dr. Jeff Hyde has been named director of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents. Hyde will begin work Sept. 1.

"I am very excited to come to Texas A&M and look forward to establishing a strategic plan and vision for AgriLife Extension that supports its traditional audiences, allowing us to spread our impacts to all Texans,"

Hyde said.

Hyde has an extensive background in extension education at Penn State, serving as associate director for programs and assistant director of special program initiatives, supporting digital delivery of educational and informational content.

His extension programs have focused on helping farm businesses with core emphasis on business planning, marketing and human resource management. Hyde also led training of county-based extension educators and business managers utilizing e-learning methods.

Hyde has served as associate department head for agricultural economics, sociology and education at Penn State as well as serving in leadership roles for administrative and leadership professional development programs.

Hyde earned his doctorate and master's degrees in agricultural economics from Purdue University and a bachelor's degree in economics from Frostburg State University. He also earned an associate of arts degree in business administration from Allegheny Community College.

We Salute!

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

- SMMC, Star Dodge, BBVA, Marcy Place, Martinez Welding, Big Spring Herald, and all the other organizations who joined together for the 6th annual Back to School Health Splash. More than 300 backpacks were handed out.

- Back in Motion for hosting another successful school supply drive. They gathered 900 backpacks.

- Keep Big Spring Beautiful and all the

volunteers, for cleaning up the FM 700 area.

- Purple Heart Veterans for their service and to their families, for supporting them and sharing them with our great nation.

- Howard County Library for opening up the reading program to help provide kids with activities for the summer.

- YMCA for hosting the two free summer splash days, allowing the youth in the community to enjoy the new water slides and obstacle courses.

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

Drone workshop coming to Abilene, Nov. 2019

Abilene, TEXAS. (August 6, 2019) - The West Texas Drone Workshop is coming to Abilene November 16, 2019. This workshop is designed to help professional drone pilots network and to learn from seasoned drone pilots in the areas of mapping, real estate photography, and aerial cinematography. In addition to these topics, a question and answer session will cover the Low Altitude Authorization and Notification Capability (LAANC), along with understanding airspace authorizations.

Other professionals will be in attendance who specialize in thermography, agriculture, and roof inspection. This is a great opportunity to network with other drone pilots.

This workshop is aimed toward those who are either actively engaged in a commercial drone business, or are working toward building a commercial aerial business with unmanned small aircraft.

Registration is now open for the event at www.TXdrone.club. This is a not-for-profit event and registration fees cover the cost of lunch and venue expenses. Discounted hotel rooms are available for travelers.

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