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BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY

JULY 21, 2013



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ENERTAINING WEEKEND

Comanche Trail Park was the place to be Friday and early Saturday. Clockwise from right, youngsters play at the Russ McEwen Family Aquatic Center during NewsWest 9's annual Under West Texas Skies promotion Friday evening; a competitor in the Retro Series Triathlon glides around a curve Saturday morning; and below, a crowd begins gathering for the Big Spring Film Society's outdoor showing of "The Goonies" Friday evening.

HERALD photos/Andrea Medlin



Dobbs' successor, budget on county agenda

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners are expected to begin interviewing potential replacements for the justice of the peace position being vacated by longtime official Quail Dobbs during Monday

morning's meeting. Dobbs announced last month he would be stepping down as Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace at the end of the year. The Howard County native has served as an unofficial goodwill ambassador for Coahoma for the past several decades and first made a

name for himself as a rodeo clown, earning a spot in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Hall of Fame for his achievements.

He has served as justice of the peace for Precinct 2 — an area that includes Coahoma and Sand Springs — since Jan. 1, 1999, and was re-elect-

ed twice. He will retire effective Dec. 31, at which time there will be a year remaining in his term.

Commissioners announced last month the court would begin accepting resumes for the position, a call which has netted several prospects, according to County Judge

Mark Barr. "We've received eight resumes from people interested in filling the position," Barr said. "Our plan is to interview four of the applicants during an executive session during Monday's meeting."

See **COUNTY**, Page 3A

INDEX

Business	3-4B
Classified	5-9B
Life	1-2B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Sports	7-8B

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Aggie Shootout two weeks away

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

Gig 'em, Aggie lovers. For the 14th consecutive year, the Howard County A&M Club will hold its WesTexAgs Shootout Saturday, Aug. 3 to raise scholarship money to support area public school students attending Texas A&M University.

Anyone, allegiance to a certain land grant university in College Station notwithstanding, is welcome to attend.

Two major events, both held at Big Spring Country Club, will highlight this year's Shootout:

- A four-person scramble golf tournament will tee off at 8 a.m. Entry fee

is \$100 per person and includes cart and green fees. Golfers will be allowed one mulligan (for \$10) and awards will be presented for the longest drive and closest to the pin contests. Prizes will be country club or shop credits. To enter or for more information, call 267-5354.

The action shifts inside

at 5:30 p.m., when the A&M club holds its annual Aggie Live Auction.

Items such as sports memorabilia and vacation trips will be auctioned off. Past memorabilia items have included autographed jerseys, footballs and portraits, while

See **A&M**, Page 3A

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Obituaries

Rodney 'Roddy' Robertson Sr.



Rodney "Roddy" Robertson Sr., 58, of Big Spring died Wednesday, July 17, 2013, at his residence. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 22, 2013, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Alan McGuire, the Rev. Gary Smith and the Rev. Calvary Callender officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 21, 2013, at the funeral home.

He was born Aug. 23, 1954, in Big Spring, Texas, and married Lynn Doss March 24, 1978, in Big Spring.

Rodney started working at GEO corrections Jan. 1, 2002, and was a correctional officer at the GEO facility for 11 years. At the age of 6, Rodney started a lifelong enjoyment of motorcycles. He had a total of 36 motorcycles during his lifetime.

He was a member of First Church of the Nazarene in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife, Lynn Robertson of Big Spring; two sons, Taylor Lee Robertson of Big Spring and Rodney Roy Robertson Jr. and wife Michelle of Abilene; four grandchildren, Candyce, Mica, Dalton and Braydon; two brothers, Randy Robertson and wife Vicki of Big Spring and Robby Robertson and wife Dani of Weatherford; his father-in-law, Terry Lloyd of Midland; his brother-in-law, Curtis Lloyd and wife Melissa of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one son, Jeremy Lloyd Robertson; his parents, Morris E. and Jimmie (Dement) Robertson and two brothers, Ricky Robertson and Reggy Robertson.

The family would like to express their deepest thanks to the "Angels" of Compass Hospice during this time.

The family suggests memorials be made to Compass Hospice, 602 S. Main, Big Spring, TX 79720; Church of the Nazarene in Snyder, 2462 S. State Highway 208, Snyder, TX 79549 or First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring, 1400 S. Lancaster, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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

Paid obituary

Patricia "Pat" Dover



Patricia "Pat" Dover, 67, of Big Spring died Tuesday July 16, 2013. The family will receive friends Monday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship.

She was born Aug. 31, 1945, to Bertha Mae and Garman Pope in Oklahoma City. She was a long time resident of Big Spring. She was a homemaker. She was married to Raymond Dover who preceded her in death in 1978. She was a member of Spring Creek Fellowship.

She is survived by one son, James Ray Dover of Big Spring; one sister, Blenda Jones of Big Spring; two brothers, Floyd Pope of Fresno, Calif., and James Arnold Pope of Olive Branch, Miss.; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Edward Cruz, 96, of Boerne, formerly of Big Spring died Friday, July 19, 2013, at the VA Medical Center in Kerrville. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

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Support Groups

MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.

- PEP — Parent Education Program for CPS participating and non-participating parents, single parent, grandparents, adoptive or fostering parents. Every first and fourth Monday of the month from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Northside Community Center. Classes are free. For information, call 263-2673.

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

- Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021 meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weight starts at 5 p.m. and meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 517-4922 or 935-6306.

- Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group, meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship, located in the College Park Shopping Center. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program dealing with life's hang-ups, hurts and habits, covering many areas. Circle of Hope group is a ministry of Spring Creek Fellowship. For further information, contact Dale at 432-270-8462.

- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the back of the church.

- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Baptist Temple Church Fellowship Hall, 400 E. 11th Place. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons 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.

- Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerriroosenbaum9488@msn.com

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- "A Journey to a New Normal," a grief support network, meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 602 S. Main. For information, call 263-5999.

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

- Spring Creek Fellowship will hold a fundraiser, "We Sent Our Harts to Zambia," Aug. 3 at Big Spring State Park. Pre-registration will guarantee a commemorative T-shirt. Registration and sign in will be at 8 a.m. on top of Scenic Mountain. Entry fee is \$30. Race will begin at 9 a.m. Awards for all participants. Medals for the top three finishers. For more information, contact Shawn Hart at 432-238-0642 or Lauren Hart at 432-213-0790. Proceeds will be used to send the Harts to Zambia.

- Spring of Siloam Christian Women's Job Corps

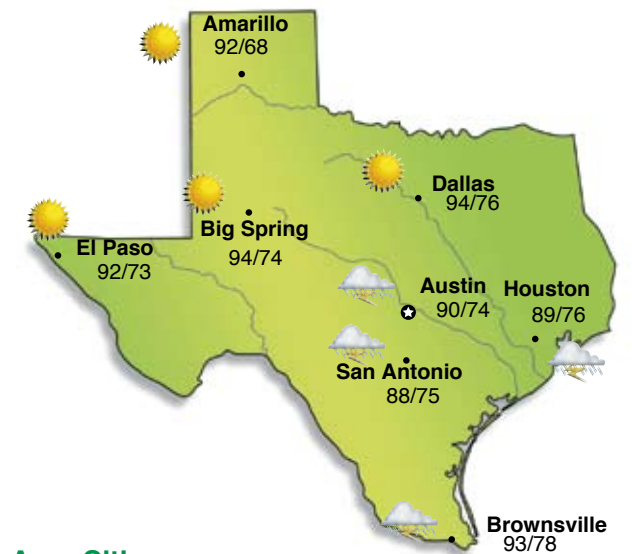
Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Sun 7/21	Mon 7/22	Tue 7/23
94/74 Sunny skies. High 94F. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph.	95/75 More sun than clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the mid 70s.	93/73 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.
Sunrise: 6:54 AM Sunset: 8:51 PM	Sunrise: 6:55 AM Sunset: 8:50 PM	Sunrise: 6:55 AM Sunset: 8:49 PM



Texas At A Glance



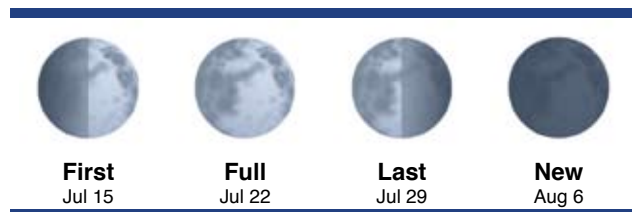
Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	92	72	sunny	Kingsville	93	77	t-storm
Amarillo	92	68	sunny	Livingston	89	72	t-storm
Austin	90	74	t-storm	Longview	91	74	pt sunny
Beaumont	89	76	t-storm	Lubbock	92	69	sunny
Brownsville	93	78	t-storm	Lufkin	89	73	t-storm
Brownwood	94	73	mst sunny	Midland	91	73	sunny
Corpus Christi	90	80	t-storm	Raymondville	96	77	t-storm
Corsicana	92	73	sunny	Rosenberg	89	76	t-storm
Dallas	94	76	sunny	San Antonio	88	75	t-storm
Del Rio	87	76	t-storm	San Marcos	90	75	t-storm
El Paso	92	73	sunny	Sulphur Springs	93	75	mst sunny
Fort Stockton	88	70	mst sunny	Sweetwater	92	72	mst sunny
Gainesville	94	74	sunny	Tyler	92	74	mst sunny
Greenville	93	73	mst sunny	Weatherford	94	74	sunny
Houston	89	76	t-storm	Wichita Falls	97	75	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	84	71	t-storm	Minneapolis	80	67	t-storm
Boston	82	64	sunny	New York	85	74	mst sunny
Chicago	81	70	pt sunny	Phoenix	90	79	t-storm
Dallas	94	76	sunny	San Francisco	63	55	pt sunny
Denver	91	62	sunny	Seattle	78	59	pt sunny
Houston	89	76	t-storm	St. Louis	90	73	t-storm
Los Angeles	78	66	pt sunny	Washington, DC	88	76	t-storm
Miami	88	77	t-storm				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sun 7/21	Mon 7/22	Tue 7/23
11	11	11
Extreme	Extreme	Extreme

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, 0 with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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Take Note

is accepting applications for its fall semester classes through the final week in August. For more information, call 432-517-4627.

- The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6 at Crispy's Cafe, located near the intersection of Birdwell Lane and FM 700. The local group is looking for new members and would like to encourage anyone interested in joining to attend the meeting. For more information on the Howard County Sheriff's Posse or the meeting, contact Steve Gray at 432-213-6104.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. July 19, 2013, and 7 a.m. July 20:

- LETICIA TORRES, 35, of 1002 North Main No. 3, was arrested Friday on charges of no drivers license when unlicensed - two counts, bail jumping/failure to appear/fine only multiple counts, expired motor vehicle inspection certificate, failure to maintain financial responsibility - two counts, failure to appear - three counts and a warrant from another agency.
- CLAY WALLACE MATHIS, 24, of 905 South Abrams, was arrested Friday on charges of failure to identify - fugitive, give false information.
- NICKOLAS JONPAUL RODRIGUEZ, 20, of 400 Northeast 9th Street, was arrested Friday on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility and red lights on front.
- KING WAZURI TERRELL, 21, of 1404 Virginia, was arrested Friday on a warrant for disorderly conduct by fighting and failure to appear.
- JOSE ANGEL URIAS, 20, of 206 Simer, was arrested Friday on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor.
- BRITTANY CHANELLE AUSTIN, 22, of 131 Jonesboro, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.

- MATTHEW COLE POSEY, 25, of 1615 East 16th Street, was arrested Saturday on charges of possession of marijuana less than or equal to 2 ounces and possession of a dangerous drug.
- BURGLARY IN PROGRESS reported at the 1400 block of North Highway 87.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported at the 3400 block of West 7th Street.
- MAJOR ACCIDENT reported at the 700 block of Birdwell Lane.
- MINOR ACCIDENT reported at the 1800 block of East FM 700.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE reported at the 800 -

- 900 block of South Bell.

- DISTURBANCE was reported at the 3600 block of West Highway 80.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported at the 1900 block of Wasson.
- INTOXICATED SUBJECT was reported at the 5000

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Boys and girls took advantage of slightly cooler weather Friday afternoon and evening to have fun at the Russ McEwen Family Aquatic Center in Comanche Trail Park.

HERALD photos/Andraia Medlin

COUNTY

Continued from Page 1A

then interview the remaining four during the next regularly scheduled meeting.”

One of the concerns expressed by the court when the search for a replacement for Dobbs began was for the appointee to be “electable,” a challenge Barr said he feels will be accomplished.

“The eight applicants we have now are all good candidates,” Barr said. “I feel like any one of them will allow the commissioners to accomplish the goal they set when we began the search.”

Also during Monday’s

meeting, commissioners are expected to meet in a budget session with County Auditor Jackie Olson.

According to Barr, the court has been planning for the coming fiscal year for sometime now, having already completed interviews with department heads to get a feel for what needs — and challenges — the county will face in the coming year.

“I feel like we’ve gotten a pretty solid idea what the needs are going to be in the coming fiscal year,” Barr said. “However, right now we’re waiting on the certified values from the Howard County Appraisal District and until we have those, a

great deal of this is just guess-work.”

One thing the court won’t have to guess about is the need for competitive salaries and benefits for county employees, a problem which has become more pronounced with the boom in the oilfield.

“Just like every other entity in Howard County, we’re feeling the squeeze,” Barr said. “We simply can’t compete with what they are paying, which makes it hard to hire or keep employees, especially those whose job titles translate easily into positions in the oilfield. We’re going to have to look at that and try to find a way to be more competitive.”

Barr said other positions — including clerks and administrative jobs — are also feeling the pinch.

“Our employees — outside of those with the County Sheriff’s Office — haven’t had a raise in four years,” Barr said. “And, with what we’re currently paying our sheriff’s office employees, we’re having the same type of problem retaining and hiring, as well. We’re going to have to find a way to get their pay and benefits comparable with what’s being offered in other counties and cities and it’s not going to be cheap.”

Monday’s meeting is to get under way at 10

a.m. in the commissioners courtroom, located on the third floor of the county courthouse. For more information, contact the county judge’s office at 432-264-2202.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
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Patricia “Pat” Dover, 67, died Tuesday. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Spring Creek Fellowship.

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A&M

Continued from Page 1A

vacation packages up for auction have included trips to resorts such as Cabo San Lucas and Cancun, Mexico.

Club member Jan Foresyth said one of the featured trips offered during the auction will be a package to attend the Master’s Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga.,

next April.

The goal for this year’s Shootout is to raise enough money for 19 endowed scholarships to the university.

For more information, call Foresyth at 432-263-3532, Club President Walter Brumley at 432-517-0556 or visit the club’s website at www.westexags.com

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331

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EDITORIAL

"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 Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Bill McClellan Managing Editor
Glenn Stifflemire Publisher
Steve Reagan Staff Writer
Brian McCormack Sports Editor
Thomas Jenkins Staff Writer

OTHER VIEWS

Texas not ready for a worst-case hurricane

Imagine a Category 4 storm that makes land-fall 30 miles west of the spot where Hurricane Ike came ashore.

According to models by Rice University's SSPEED Center (Severe Storm Prediction, Education and Evacuation from Disasters), a storm like that would generate a 25-foot surge of water into the Houston Ship Channel. And that's not counting the waves crashing atop that wall of water.

Imagine our coast's barrier islands completely submerged, their expensive beach houses wiped away, the residents who didn't evacuate, drowned.

Imagine that wall of water crossing the Ship Channel's Superfund sites, carrying toxic goo as far as water will spread on flat land.

Imagine the large-scale debris borne by those waves slamming into thousands of chemical storage tanks, toppling some of them off their foundations.

Imagine the heart of the U.S. petrochemical industry brought to a standstill for months.

Imagine our whole region — including Texas' largest city — reeling from a blow we might never recover from.

Sooner or later, scientists say, a storm like that will come. So why aren't we doing anything to save ourselves? Academics have proposed several major efforts that would drastically reduce damage from a major storm — among them, the Ike Dike, the Centennial Gate, levees, steering industry and housing away from flood-prone areas, and developing a flood-resistant economy based on recreation.

But there's been no serious attempt to pick and choose among the proposals and make a unified plan, much less to make any of those dreams a reality.

In the wake of Ike, Gov. Rick Perry formed the six-county Gulf Coast Community Protection and Recovery District. Underfunded and unloved, it's done diddly squat.

Consider its website (gccprd.org): The home page still touts a 2011 seminar.

Governor, it's time to try again.

What would a better try look like? Consider the storm-resistance plan that New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg recently released: 250 recommendations for things like levees, floodwalls, surge barriers and bulkheads, to protect his city from another Hurricane Sandy. It's a 430-page plan, a far stouter thing than a seminar. Maybe not every paragraph will be funded or implemented. But New York already knows where it's going.

Texas — where major hurricanes are far more likely — still doesn't.

Will protecting the Texas coast be expensive?

The price tag would vary wildly depending on what options we choose, but the bottom line is yes: There's no cheap way to protect the Ship Channel. But it's money that needs to be invested. Prevention costs far less than remediation.

Will a Texas storm plan require asking for federal help — a request that goes against politicians' grain these days? Most likely: It's hard to imagine either coastal counties or private industry footing the entire bill for even a floodgate across the Ship Channel. And the feds ought to help: A major hurricane strike on the Ship Channel would be not just Texas' problem, but the nation's.

It would shake both national security and the U.S. economy. The nation runs on our chemicals, our oil. Texas needs a plan.

—THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

DAILY PRAYER

Thank you, sweet Jesus, for the recent rains.
May our crops grow as our love for you does.
Amen

Alley Oop goes to college

When Oop Shrauner of Andrews was growing up, he didn't do well in school.

"I stood out like a rooster with socks on," he says. "I was hundred pounds heavier than anybody else and a foot taller. I didn't fit."

Oop's nickname developed from his previous nicknames of Cave Man and Alley Oop.

He made his living as a heavy equipment mechanic and got to be very good at his trade, even though he spent a good part of his adult life not knowing how to read or write.

When he was 54 years old he decided to go to college.

He told a girl in the registrar's office at Odessa College he wanted to enroll.

When she asked him where he graduated, he said he didn't have a diploma. She told him he couldn't go to OC.

Now Oop may have been uneducated at the time, but he was resourceful.

He found out who the president was and went to his office. Again, he was told that the main

man on campus couldn't see him.

Oop told the receptionist, "You just jump back and hide and watch."

Dr. Gibson, the college president, was observing the confrontation and told Oop to come into his office, telling the prospective student that he had never met a man named Oop. Mr. Shrauner got enrolled.

"There I was, weighing 400 pounds wearing overalls sitting with a bunch of 18-year-old kids that were might not be naked, a lot of them. They weren't in there for the same purpose I was."

Oop could barely read. For every hour of class he spent four and a half hours at home studying. He had to get permission from the chair of every department before they'd let him take a class.

One of his teachers considered Oop a novelty and teased him about not being able to write.

Oop told him, "Sir, I can print all capital letters as fast as you can talk."

He had difficult assignments. One teacher asked him who was his least favorite president.

Oop replied, "Those whiskey running Kennedys, that's who.

He told me 'good, that's who your thesis is going to be on.' I told him I didn't know what a



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Please pass the grape juice

This account blows holes in the old adage claiming that folks who want jobs done right should tackle 'em themselves. Whoa, not every time. Sometimes, when the stars align with precision and all is in place for the perfect storm, delegation is critical — clearly the, uh, "prudent" thing to do.

A high percentage of failure to delegate occurs, of course, with professionals. Clergy, in general, come to mind. Often alone at the peak of Mount Independence are ministers deeply rooted in music.

One such parson is Gerre Joiner, Associate Pastor for Senior Adults at Decatur's First Baptist Church. For decades, he's been involved mostly with all things musical in churches. He never saw a score whose measure he couldn't take nor a choir that couldn't be "choraled."

Graying of hair and lengthening of tooth, he's always been a team player, eager to pull his part of the load. There are times, though, when he might be better served handing some jobs off to others, particularly when he is somewhat "out of his element."

Speaking of elements, he wound up in a spot "neither fish nor fowl" a few weeks ago. Though he'd participated in Lord's Supper observances from time to time, rarely had he been involved in preparation — and never for a care center observance. He was helping Pastor Ken May prepare the "travel kit" — a small valise used in such observances held away from the

sanctuary. Later in the afternoon, they'd visit a local care center where some residents would participate in the Lord's Supper.

Joiner found plenty of communion wafers, but grape juice — the other important element in the symbolic observance — was nowhere to be found. He searched every shelf, wondering if one or more colleagues had been "taking nips." No matter. "I'll just run down to Dollar General and buy a bottle of grape juice," he announced. After all, the care center visit was still an hour away.

Minutes later, he was back, whistling as he emptied the bottle into the flask, or whatever they call travel containers for communion juice. In a matter of seconds, it would be secured in the kit, along with the wafers and tiny cups.

Luckily, administrative assistant Bree Kirkch walked through the church's kitchen area at the precise moment Gerre was tossing the empty bottle. "What are you doing?" she questioned. "I'm replenishing grape juice in our communion kit," he responded, wondering why she asked. She advised him to re-read the label. Retrieving the bottle, he lavished Bree with much appreciation. The label clearly read "PRUNE Juice." (Joiner, ever the optimist — smiling with head held high — reminds me that when we see men with heads held extremely high, they're likely not used to their bifocals.)

Thankfully, there still was time to keep the care center commitment. This time, Bree went to the store for grape juice.

Years ago, at a small church in Oklahoma, a week-long revival broke out. There were 19 profes-

thesis was. He told me it was a paper.

"I contacted the Dallas Morning News and talked to the first reporter who covered the Kennedy assassination. She gave me all kinds of information and I made 120 points out of a possible 120 points on that paper."

It upset him that he got a B in the class. It was the only B he made. The rest were A's.

A female English teacher asked him to write about something he liked.

"Well, I wrote about my beautiful wife Patsy with her curly Indian hair and sparkling eyes that remind me of a sky full of stars and went on and on for a page and a half. When she finished reading it, she turned around with tears streaming down her face and told me I was a born writer."

Oop learned to like English and graduated with honors.

"I graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude, sir. And from 650 students I drew the top award in world literature."

Oop has a farm near Andrews and writes a column for the Andrews County News.

Tumbleweed Smith lives in Big Spring and produces The Sound of Texas syndicated radio show. His website is tumbleweedsmith.com

sions of faith at a church where Sunday services typically attracted 40-50 worshipers. It was announced that following the final service, all 19 who walked the aisles would be baptized, after which the Lord's Supper would be observed.

In-laws, cousins and others swelled attendance to more than 100, and the head deacon — a man they called "nuh-uh" because he opposed almost every proposal that cost money — had a sinking spell. He'd prepared the communion elements, and was certain there wouldn't be enough.

He had flagging hope that at least a few of the visitors wouldn't partake. "Nuh-uh" and fellow deacons froze, however, when they ran out of communion cups two rows from the back. The minister, sensing the shortfall, asked him to replenish from the church kitchen, even if with "kitchen glasses."

Time passed. Hymns were sung. Two gave testimonies. There was a cloud of uneasiness.

Finally, "Nuh-uh" reappeared, explaining that all he could find were a few plastic glasses and a handful of teabags, so they'd finish communion with tea!

At a hastily-called business meeting, deacons voted to buy two dozen more communion cups and a full gallon of grape juice. And Deacon "Nuh-uh" made the motion! (Years later, the "new" communion cups were still packaged.)

Dr. Don Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Speaking inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Twitter: @donnewbury. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com.

Famed Katmai brown bears ready for season 2



Photo courtesy of Explore.org

By **MARK THIESSEN**
Associated Press

KATMAI NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE, Alaska — Stars snarling at each other, mate-swapping, dominant males posturing and establishing their territory.

It's not quite "Jersey Shore," but these are among the highlights of the second season of an Internet reality show coming your way this week.

The stars are the brown bears of Katmai National Park and Preserve in remote Alaska. Eight web cams, an increase of five from last year, have been set up at various parts of the park to livestream the daily life and drama of the park's famed bears. Social aspects also have been enhanced, with live web chats planned with rangers and scientists, and a new photo sharing feature.

"We know that Katmai is a cost-prohibitive place to visit so not a lot of people get the opportunity to come here," park ranger Michael Fitz said.

"We still want people to have an understanding of what Katmai is like, and enjoy, especially enjoy the brown bears that are here, so explore.org is able to partner with Katmai to provide many different webcams along the Brooks River so you have a chance to watch the bears and have an opportunity to experience their lives," Fitz said.

About 10,000 people a year visit the park about 250 miles west of Anchorage, which is only accessibly by float plane. Katmai is on the Alaska Peninsula, across the Shelikof Strait from Kodiak Island.

Among the new camera views this year will be another angle from Brooks Falls, where bears — as many as four abroad one day last week — stand in the water and try to catch salmon traveling upriver to spawn. The new camera is at eye-level of the bears, a perspective that neither rangers nor visitors see.

Cameras also are situated at the riffles, a few hundred yards downstream from the falls, and at the lower river, where cameras will catch the bears fishing near the pedestrian bridge, oftentimes sharing the river with anglers.

There also are two cameras placed on top of each other on the bridge. One is underwater, trying to provide images of the salmon or the bear's feet as they run by, or possibly a bear's head as it goes into the water trying to catch a salmon. The second camera is positioned a little higher to catch the bear's actions.

"This year is all about trying to bring some more interactivity to the web cams, trying to engage the visitors more, facilitate them taking snapshots and sharing with one another," said Roy Wood, chief of interpretation at Katmai. The snapshots are essentially screen grabs of what people are seeing on their computers.

Both the positioning of the new cameras and the snapshot ideas came from Charles Annenberg, the creator of explore.org, which is

underwritten by the Annenberg Foundation.

He wanted to recreate what people do every day when they are out enjoying nature.

"What is everyone doing but taking photos every second, and then you sit back at night and look at them," he said. "Why not put a little camera icon up there so people can take photographs and send them and share them with people? I mean, it's just so simple and I was just trying to duplicate the experience."

There has been a dedicated community of faithful viewers at explore.org/bears, posting 20,000 comments last year, even alerting rangers to bear activity. They also witnessed some things very few ever see.

Last year, in October, long after rangers packed up and left the park for the winter, viewers noticed a bear protecting a kill site. When the cameras came online the next day (they're shut off to conserve solar power), there was a different bear — nicknamed Lurch — on top of the cache, which had more than doubled in size.

Rangers speculated on what was in the cache. The contents were confirmed one day as Lurch was tearing the cache apart to snack on a smaller bear.

"We now know that Lurch killed another bear. For some of the people, that was traumatic," he said.

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The comment board on the web site lit up: "Lurch is a killer!" "He's psychotic!" "When is the park service going to kill him so he doesn't kill again?"

Wood said he logged into the comment board and explained this was natural behavior and to a bear, it's all about calories, getting fat before winter.

By the end of the week, the comments had almost completely changed, and were noting admiration for Lurch's strength, his survival instincts, and power, universal concepts that park service personnel also use when talking about bears.

"It was wonderful to see the tide completely shift," Wood said. "For me, that was really assuring because up to that point, you could almost argue the cameras were a novelty."

Shawn Turner is one of those dedicated members of the community who watched Lurch from his home in Portland, Ore. He said he enjoyed not only watching people's reactions to the kill, but actually seeing one bear eat another.

"You don't see that every day," he said.

Turner said he's wanted to visit Katmai for years and watching the webcams motivated him to make the trip this year. Turner, who works in the finance department for computer chip maker Intel Corp., camped for two weeks at the park.

He experienced many things that

the web cams can't prepare you for, including sharing Brooks Camp with the bears.

At the height of the season, there will be up to 70 brown bears within one square mile of the camp, and it's common to see bears walking or running as humans make their way through camp.

Turner said it was a little unnerving the first day, but you loosen up after you experience it a little more.

One morning, walking out of the bathroom, a ranger told him to go back in until a bear left the area. "I'm going to hide in the bathroom?" he asked. "It's ridiculous."

Allen Gilbert of Los Angeles stumbled on the web cams last year, and that heightened his interest in visiting Katmai, a place the world traveler had targeted many years ago to visit. After he booked the trip for his family, including his wife and two daughters, he returned to the website to scout out potential places to photograph the bears.

"I didn't have any expectations that we would be literally within feet of the brown bears and I would be able to get full-frame photos of their heads," he said.

The bears' cameras are just some of the 50 high definition wildlife cams operated worldwide by explore.org, including osprey and puffin cams in Maine, and bison and polar bear cams from Canada. More than 5 million hours of content were streamed over a 30-day period last year.

The cams are monitored and operated remotely by people, including many volunteers working from their laptops across the world.

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that lasted five years, on and off. I ended it three years ago when my husband found out. Fortunately, he forgave me, and we moved on.

The problem is, our sex life, which was never highly active, became nil. We haven't had sex in three years. He loves me, and I love him. He says he forgives me and that he simply no longer desires sex — with anyone. I believe him. But I feel that I am still being punished for my indiscretion. I will never cheat on him again, but I wonder if this will be my life from now on. What can I do? — *Neglected Wife*

Dear Wife: It's possible that your husband is still angry with you. Forgiveness after an affair is a difficult and ongoing process. It takes a great deal of time. However, when you say your sex life was never particularly active, there could be more going on. Ask your husband to have his testosterone checked, and if that doesn't help, please get counseling and work on this.

Dear Annie: I've been married for 15 years. Eight years ago, I was on an online message board. I was only hoping to have fun, talk about life and make online "friends." But while on there, I met a man.

We started chatting online and then on the phone. I thought it was a simple flirtation. My husband had a job that kept him away a lot, and I was lonely and not thinking straight. Long story short, we ended up having an affair

Dear Annie: I am 16, and as much as I am grateful for everything I have, I haven't been feeling very well. I don't know what's wrong. I'm always exhausted, tired and weak, and sometimes nervous and anxious. Sometimes I am angry, and then a minute later, I'm calm, sad or cranky. I don't enjoy doing anything anymore. My grades keep going down. I have a hard time concentrating and get distracted easily.

I do get headaches on occasion, and they are quite painful. When I was really sad, I stopped eating.

I feel lost. I don't know what I am doing and just feel so down. I don't have anyone to talk to about this. I can't tell my parents because I'm afraid they will think I'm crazy. There is one teacher I could talk to, but I won't see her until school starts. What should I do? — *Need Help*

Dear Need: Some of your mood swings could be due to hormonal changes in your

body, and the headaches could be related to your menstrual cycle. Lack of focus can be ADD. However, the exhaustion and weakness could indicate a physical problem. No one would think you are crazy if you start there.

Tell your parents that you aren't feeling well. Say you have painful headaches and often feel weak. Ask them to make an appointment for you to see a doctor for a checkup, and then discuss all of these things with the physician. When school starts again, find that special teacher and ask when she is available for a private discussion.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Can't Believe Adults Act This Way," whose daughter just began her first teaching job and is having a nightmare year due to staff bullies. I could have written that, although in my case, the main bully was the principal. I received nasty emails from her on a daily basis, and she

once called me into her office to say she didn't like me.

The young teacher needs to ignore these bullies and try to do her job. If that becomes impossible, she should report it to the teachers union. It's surprising how these administrators and fellow teachers can harass someone and then expect perfect performance. A union rep will handle the issue, and she'll be represented by a trained advocate. — Davenport, Iowa

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to annies-mailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

Moonshine moves out of the hills and into stores

CHRIS TALBOTT

AP Music Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tim Smith, the clandestine star of Discovery's unexpected reality hit "Moonshiners," doesn't have anything against the growing legion of legal distillers who are plying their brands at your local liquor store.

He just doesn't want to drink their stuff.

"Mine is just a real smooth moonshine," Smith said. "That's the only way I can explain it. I've tasted some of the other brands trying to figure out what

they're making and stuff like that. I'm not trying to put down nobody, don't get me wrong. Everybody's got their own business. But everybody I taste, that's about what I throw away."

Smith's Climax Moonshine is the latest entry in the big bang-like moonshine trade where new legal brands are being introduced every few months it seems. Former outlaws like Smith and the descendants of larger-than-life figures like Popcorn Sutton or Jack "Mimm" McClure — as

well as corporate titans like Jack Daniels and Jim Beam — are all attempting to cash in on the growing trend.

"It has just come from out of nowhere in the past few years. There are just so many distillers popping up," says Andrew Faulkner, vice president of trade group The American Distilling Institute. But hard numbers are difficult to find, in part because the definition of moonshine is a bit murky. Anything from corn whiskey to flavored neutral spirits might be marketed as moonshine.

As fans of "Moonshiners" — which drew an average of 3.25 million fans to make the show the Wednesday night cable leader — know, Smith's been having a hard time getting in the legal game after two decades of plying his trade in shadowy ways in the hills around Climax, Va.

His brand finally debuts in Georgia this week and he hopes to be on the shelves in South Carolina soon.

"South Carolina and Georgia right now is all that's stepped up to the plate," Smith said in a phone interview during filming of the show's third season, debuting this fall. "The other guys are a little bit unsure of what they want to do because I'm still listed as an out-

law."

Smith and "Moonshiners" taps into the mythic nature of illegal outdoor distilling. Always an interesting subcategory in the American outlaw canon, the sudden availability of the over-the-counter stuff has taken the onetime cliché out of the dark valleys and into America's trendiest bars and restaurants. You can buy moonshine drinks of every flavor and stripe, bake moonshine cookies or just drink it straight from the jar.

That the clear corn liquor has made it into the stores is an irony Tommy Townsend, maker of Granddaddy Mimm's Authentic Corn Whiskey, chuckles at.

"Well, I guess the reason it's popular is it's illegal liquor being sold legally now," Townsend said. "It's funny. This term moonshine just came from people back in the old days making it illegally so they wouldn't have to pay taxes on it."

Now it goes for \$25 to \$50 or more down per 750 milliliters on the corner.

Townsend's grandfather was something of a legendary figure in the



field in Young Harris, Ga., the tri-state area where Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina meet. Rumored to have influential friends in politics and law enforcement, he only served time in jail once during his day.

Mimm was the last of a breed and the recipe was in danger of passing out of memory when a friend idly mentioned the growing interest in moonshine. Townsend, the singer for the late Waylon Jennings's band Waymore's Outlaws, told the story of his grandfather's business venture and the friend suggested he track down that recipe.

"He said he'd help back it, you know, because there's lots of money in alcohol," Townsend said with a laugh.

Smith doesn't believe the escalation in legal moonshine has had even

the slightest impact on the illegal trade — "We never could keep up with the demand no way." — and believes it's far more expansive than the general public believes.

Not everyone can pull it off, though. Moonshine might seem simple: You mix corn, sugar and water together and run it through an easily learned cooking process. But it really isn't. He says the moonshiner curious should make sure the brand they buy came from the still to the store.

Anyone else is just pushing product.

What I've learned over the last 20 years that I've actually been deep in research on the illegal side is that those legal distilleries out there have never made legal moonshine before, have no experience at all," he said. "They only know the process. They go to an institute where they learn the process of it from a chemical engineer. Anyone can learn the basic process. You can learn it in elementary school. It's chemistry. But actually doing it and tasting it and understanding what you're doing, nobody's done that."

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Seniors fall in opener

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — If nothing else, the Big Spring Senior League All-Stars proved they were human Friday.

The team, undefeated leading up to Friday's opener at the state Senior League tournament, watched their dreams of a spotless season turn to ashes as they dropped a 13-0 decision to San Antonio Capitol Park at the Texas Bank Sports Complex.

Big Spring managed only three hits during the game — two from Josh Gutierrez and another from Blaze Yeater — and struggled in the field as well, gifting Capitol Park several runs via walks and errors.

Starting pitcher Trevor Williams

See SENIORS, Page 8A



A competitor sets off on the running portion of the Retro Triathlon Series event at Comanche Trail Park Saturday morning.

HERALD photo/Andrea Medlin

Youth golf league participation on the rise

By BRIAN MCCORMACK
Sports Editor

If your kids are into football or softball or soccer — or a host of other sporting activities — there is plenty around Big Spring for them to do. But what about the young golfers?

That's the question a group of locals attempted to address by creating the Howard County Junior Golf League.

According to Rodney Jones, league coordinator, the organiza-

tion has grown since its inception last year and of it has provided more options for children who enjoy a day on the links.

"We started it because we wanted to provide the opportunity to (introduce) golf to the youth," Jones said. "We have first through eighth graders and that's where it ends, because then they have high school golf. It's divided between girls and boys and there are two age groups for each."

The league officially began in 2012 with 17 kids. This season, 21 joined. Jones hopes the league continues to grow. Other area residents and clubs have chipped in their time and money to help get the fledgling league up and running.

The Chicano Golf Association has donated money to the HCYGL and individuals including Marc Couch, Louis Porras, Minnie Gonzalez and Carolyn Easter have also committed time to the cause,

but Jones credits the parents for most of the heavy lifting.

"There is a lot of parental involvement," Jones said. "It's required, and it wouldn't happen without them. The city employees who work at the golf course have been supportive and easy to coordinate with, also."

In addition to instruction from their elders, live practice on the holes at Comanche Trail Golf Course and even a couple of tournaments per year with more possibly be-

ing added is what the league has to offer.

Though the 2013 season came to a close in late June, Jones hopes the league can grow even bigger next year. Sign ups will be held in March at the Comanche Trail club house.

Contact Sports Editor Brian McCormack at 263-7331 ext. 237 or by e-mail at sports@bigspringherald.com

Astros fall, but Barnes shines

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The rebuilding Houston Astros often have difficulty finding a silver lining in their losses.

That wasn't a problem on Friday night thanks to rookie Brandon Hitting for the cycle in a 10-7 defeat by the Seattle Mariners.

Rookie Brad Miller hit his first two major league homers and drove in five runs to lead the Mariners to the win.

Barnes hit a solo homer in the

second inning and had a run-scoring triple in the fourth. He singled in the sixth inning and completed the cycle with a sharp groundball double down the right field line in the eighth inning.

"That's a great feat, and it doesn't happen in our game every day," Houston manager Bo Porter said. "To accomplish it in a big-league game is pretty impressive, and it couldn't have happened to a better guy."

He added a single in the ninth to finish 5 for 5 and become the first Astro to collect five hits since

Hunter Pence did it in May 2008.

"It's the top moment of my career," Barnes said. "I was just thankful that I had the opportunity to do it, and to do it in front of my wife was awesome."

Miller, who started the season in Double-A, launched a two-run shot to the second deck in right field to chase starter Bud Norris (6-9) and make it 6-2 in the sixth. Miller finished with three hits and added a three-run homer when he sent one to the first row

See ASTROS, Page 8B

Jimenez eyes his chance to become oldest major champ

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP National Writer

GULLANE, Scotland — Miguel Angel Jimenez sees no reason why he can't win a major championship at age 49.

The fun-loving Spaniard teed off Saturday at the British Open with a one-stroke lead, looking to take another step toward breaking Julius Boros' record as the oldest major champion.

Tiger Woods, playing in the next-to-last group, was among those chasing the leader, and he quickly pulled into a tie for the lead with a birdie at the second hole. One shot back were Lee Westwood, Dustin Johnson and Henrik Stenson, with first-round leader Zach Johnson and two-time

major champion Angel Cabrera two strokes off the pace.

Boros was 48 when won the 1968 PGA Championship. Jimenez is trying to finish the job that eluded Tom Watson and Greg Norman, who in the last five years made serious challenges at winning golf's oldest major championship in their 50s.

"Why not?" asked Jimenez, whose was at 3-under 139 through two days. "There's two more rounds to go. You never know what's going to happen. I'm just going to have fun on the golf course. When I finish here, I'll have a glass of red wine later on. I'm just going to keep doing the same thing."

He was not exactly leading the conventional way, far down when

See GOLF, Page 8A



Concussion suit seeks class-action status

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorneys suing the NCAA over its handling of head injuries asked a federal judge Friday to let them expand the lawsuit nationwide to include thousands of plaintiffs in a case they contend could change college sports forever.

The motion seeking class-action status was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, where the original lawsuit was filed two years ago on behalf of several for-

mer athletes, including former Eastern Illinois football player Adrian Arrington. His attorney, Joseph Siprut, said he doesn't want to see the demise of college contact sports, including football, but safety is paramount.

The NCAA late Friday did not immediately have a comment.

Concussions have become a major issue in sports in recent years. The NFL, NHL and college football, among oth-

ers, have implemented stricter rules on hits to the head and player safety. But the NFL is mired in a lawsuit involving more than 4,000 former players seeking millions of dollars for problems they blame on head injuries during their careers.

The NCAA could wind up in a similar situation.

Attached to the class-action request is a report for the plaintiffs by a leading authority

on concussions, Robert Cantu, who cites an internal NCAA survey from 2010. He said the NCAA found that nearly half of the college trainers who responded indicated they put athletes showing signs of a concussion back in the same game.

"It is well settled in the scientific community that an athlete must never be returned to play on the same day after a concussion diagnosis," said Cantu.

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NHL stars to return to Olympics in 2014

NEW YORK (AP) — After weeks of tough negotiations, the NHL and its players reached a deal with the International Ice Hockey Federation on Friday to put the season on hold again so the game's biggest stars can compete next year in the Sochi Olympics.

Putting a stop to another season one year after the damaging lock-out created a shortened, 48-game campaign was hardly an optimal plan for the NHL. But an agreement was made to allow the top players to take part in the Olympics for the fifth straight time.

"Our outstanding athletes take tremendous pride in representing their homelands on the global stage," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said in a joint announce-

ment with the players' association. "The decision to participate in the XXII Olympic Winter Games in Sochi was in many ways a difficult one, but one that we know will be well received by our players and, most importantly, by the vast majority of our fans and sports fans everywhere."

NHL players first went to the Olympics for the 1998 Nagano Games. Now they will be available to the 12 national teams that will comprise the hockey tournament from Feb. 12-23.

More than 120 NHL players are expected to compete in Sochi while the league takes a break for 2½ weeks from Feb. 9-26.

"You find out pretty quickly that an Olympic-year schedule is a little more condensed and a

little more intense than a typical year," Pittsburgh Penguins captain Sidney Crosby said during a conference call. "You have to take advantage of your days off because it is condensed."

"Playing that condensed schedule then going right into basically a pretty intense playoff atmosphere, every game is like a Game 7. Then coming back from that, you basically go from being at that level of intensity to regular-season games."

Crosby is a veteran of this type of schedule, having served as an alternate captain at the 2010 Vancouver Games when Canada captured the gold medal. Crosby scored the "Golden Goal" in overtime against the United States to win the championship.

ASTROS

Continued from Page 7A

in right field in the eighth.

Kyle Seager extended his major league-best hitting streak to 15 games with a two-run homer that gave Seattle a 2-1 lead in the second, and Justin Smoak hit a solo home run in the ninth.

It was Seattle's 23rd straight game with at least one homer to extend the team record. It is tied for the sixth-longest such streak in major league history dating to 1916.

Mariners starter Joe Saunders (9-8) yielded nine hits and three runs with six strikeouts in 5 1-3 innings for his fourth straight win. Tom Wilhelmson allowed two hits and a run in 1 1-3 innings for his 20th save.

Norris had a second straight tough start, allowing six hits and six runs with four walks in 5 2-3 innings. He has allowed 17 hits and 13 runs in his past two starts.

Miller's dazzling play wasn't limited to offense on Friday night. He also had a nice night on defense, starting a nifty double play in the

fourth inning by flipping a ground-er hit by J.D. Martinez to second baseman Nick Franklin. Franklin barehanded the ball and threw it to first to complete the double play.

Barnes became the second player this season to hit for the cycle against the Mariners. Mike Trout of the Angels did it on May 21.

It is the eighth time an Astro has hit for the cycle and the first time since Luke Scott did it on May 28, 2006, against Arizona.

Barnes is the first right-handed hitter to accomplish the feat since Craig Biggio did it on April 8, 2002, at Colorado. Barnes pumped his fist after he beat the throw into second base on his double.

"When it was there, I had to go for it," Barnes said of the double. "I decided that I had the opportunity to do it and was able to achieve it."

Porter raved about the work ethic and attitude of Barnes.

"You're talking about a guy who punches the clock every day, plays the game the way it's supposed to be played, and he's a great teammate," Porter said. "I'm extremely happy for him and couldn't be more proud."

SENIORS

Continued from Page 7A

took the loss for Big Spring, which faced Laredo in a noon elimination game Saturday. If the locals win that game, they were to face the North Garland-Capitol Park loser at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"What a way to lose your first game," Big

Spring Manager Artie Valdez said. "That's baseball — one error led to another and then another ... Maybe it's a good thing, though. It showed them they could be beat. Hopefully, they'll bounce back from that."

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 235 or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

GOLF

Continued from Page 7A

it came to hitting fairways and greens. But no one ranked higher in scrambling for pars.

"Sometimes, it's not about making too many birdies," Jimenez said. "It's about not making bogeys. To play the golf course in this condition, that's one of the keys."

Again, it looked more like Southern California than Scotland on Saturday — sunny with temperatures climbing into the lower 70s — and there appeared to be more chances for

scoring than the previous day. After only 11 of 153 golfers broke par in the second round, nine of the first 42 finishers in the third were in the red.

Sergio Garcia and Richard Sterne both shot 68, while Shingo Katayama and Brent Snedeker turned in 69s. However, conditions usually get tougher in the afternoon, after the wind picks up and the greens slicken.

The tournament was still wide open, especially given the devilish setup that turned it into a test of patience and resilience. Rock-hard

greens — the product of the unseasonably dry weather in recent weeks — and tough pin placements provided a stout defense to the world's best golfers.

In all, 22 golfers went into Saturday within five shots of the lead, including such imposing figures as Phil Mickelson, Adam Scott and Bubba Watson — major champions all.

Jimenez can't wait for the challenge.

"I feel relaxed," he said. "I love what I'm doing. I play golf. I do this for a living."

Nicknamed "The Mechanic," Jimenez is a

Ryder Cup stalwart and longtime contender in majors, but he's perhaps best known for his appearance — a frizzed-out ponytail and bulging belly — and the one-of-a-kind way he gets ready for a round.

Upon arriving at the range, he'll put his knees together and gyrate his hips both clockwise and counterclockwise, a move that straddles the line between provocative and downright ridiculous. Then he'll pull out a couple of clubs to help stretch his legs and loosen up his arms, though none of it looks very strenuous.



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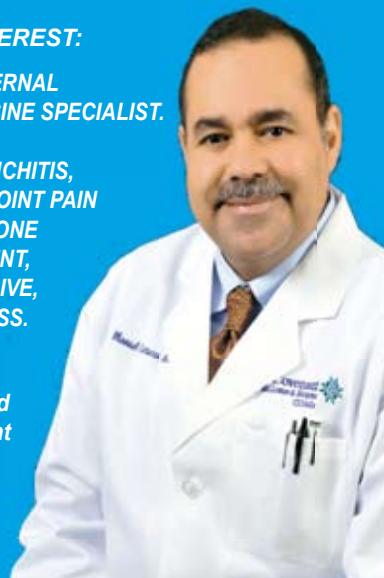


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BACK-TO-SCHOOL ESSENTIALS

FAMILY FEATURES

Start the school year off in style with functional and fashionable school essentials. Everything from homework gear and tech supplies to music and desk accessories help students get the most out of their classes — and have some fun in the process.

For more tips on getting students ready to go back to school, visit www.eLivingToday.com.



Photo courtesy of Getty Images

ESSENTIALS FOR EVERYONE

NCredible Gear

Elevate the school experience with the exclusive line of NCredible back-to-school products by Nick Cannon. Created for the youth of today who have something to say, this collection features flash drive bracelets, iPhone 5 cases, backpacks and pens — all designed to empower, enrich and excite, so students reach beyond their goals and influence the world around them. Find the full line of products by visiting Office Depot retail stores.



Fashion-Forward Supplies

It's no secret that geometric shapes, floral prints, glitter and animal prints are hot trends for students of all ages. From backpacks and pencil pouches to highlighters and notebooks, students can stock up on this year's school essentials with the trendy collections at Office Depot retail stores. Among the many must-have items are lanyards, folders and erasers. All are available in assorted patterns, shapes and colors to make every day a little easier — and a lot more fashionable.



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Anyone who has lived in a dorm room knows a compact refrigerator is a must. It's a great place to store cold drinks, snacks, sandwiches and salad fixings. After all, nobody wants to walk down to the basement vending machine during an all-night study session. When selecting a mini-fridge, size is one of the most important considerations. You'll want one small enough to stash under a desk but large enough to hold leftover pizza. Look for a compact fridge at your favorite retail store or online.

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Annual event? Feed The Soul Concert Aug. 9

The first Big Spring, Texas, Downtown Revitalization Association fundraiser will be held Friday, Aug. 9 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Performers will include Fortissimo, a local gospel group; Rabe Rodella, worship leader for Family Faith Center; Devin Dean, a Christian recording artist; and The Red Airplanes, a Christian rock/pop band.

Tickets: \$10 Adults, \$5 Kids, 3 and under are free!

Tickets are available at Christy's Hair Studio or at the door the night of the show.

Those attending are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to donate to a local food bank.

Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Brisket burritos and drinks will be available outside. No food or drink is allowed inside the building. Concert starts at 7 p.m.

Organizers plan to make the Aug. 9 event an annual one.

Contact Christy Brorman at 432-466-2268 for tickets or questions.

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Forever Young

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 6
♥ A 9 7 3
♦ Q 4
♣ J 10 7 6 4

WEST

♠ K Q 10 7 4
♥ 8 2
♦ K 9 8 6
♣ A Q

EAST

♠ J 9 8 5 2
♥ K Q J 10 5 4
♦ 7 3
♣ —

SOUTH

♠ 5
♥ 6
♦ A J 10 5 2
♣ K 9 8 5 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Dble	Redble	1♥
2♣	2♠	3♣	4♣
5♣	Dble		

Opening lead — king of spades.

In 1948, S. Garton Churchill and Cecil Head won the Life Master Pairs with the highest score ever recorded in that event, averaging 65.2 percent for four sessions.

More than four decades later, both were still active in the game and still scoring successes. Indeed, in the 1989 Epton Pairs, in which 80,000 players worldwide played the same deals simultaneously, Head, then 78,

finished fifth overall in North America and 16th in the world. He was partnered by Dr. George Dysart.

On the deal shown, Head achieved a top score by making five clubs doubled following a highly animated auction.

West led the king of spades, taken by dummy's ace. At first glance, it seems declarer must lose two clubs and a diamond, but Head proceeded to prove otherwise.

At trick two, he ruffed a spade, then crossed to the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart. Having done all he could to deprive West of safe exit cards, Head next led a low club.

West won with the queen and cashed the ace, but was then in a hopeless position. In practice, he returned a spade, on which Head discarded a diamond from dummy while ruffing in his hand.

Declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and led the jack for a ruffing finesse. West covered with the king (it would not have helped him to play low), dummy ruffed, and a heart was ruffed with declarer's last trump. Dummy's remaining heart was discarded on the ten of diamonds, and dummy's two remaining trumps scored the last two tricks to give Head his doubled game.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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Make your movie night modern

FAMILY FEATURES

— It's that time of year again when the year's biggest movies begin invading theaters. But big movies can also mean big lines and big bucks. Sometimes, it's just more convenient and affordable to have a movie night at home.

Hosting an at-home movie night can be even more fun than taking a trip to the theater if you make it a Modern Movie Night. Here are some tips to help put a new spin on a movie night at home:

Plan Ahead — The official Redbox mobile app lets you browse movies and reserve them for pickup, right from your phone. You can even see which boxes have your favorite movies. Pick the closest box and a copy will be reserved for you.

Let's Make A Deal — Enjoy a delicious, cool Mars Ice Cream treat while you watch your movie. Mars Ice Cream is providing a code for a free one-night DVD rental from Redbox printed on the inside of specially marked packages of Snickers, Twix, M&M's and Milky Way



Photo courtesy of Getty Images

ice cream bars.

Spruce Up Your Snacks — One of the best things about the theater experience is the delicious snacks.

But you can make what you eat at home just as good by putting a modern spin on old favorites. For example, once your popcorn has cooled, add M&M's to give it a colorful, delicious new look.

Digital Movie Buzz — Don't just plop on the

couch for the evening. Get together with family and friends and enjoy some digital fun before the movie starts.

Guess The Movie app or MovieCat challenge you with quizzes and classic movie questions.

You can even compare your own review of favorite movies with scores from Rotten Tomatoes.

If the flick is a bust, live tweet funny com-

mentary while you watch or write your own movie reviews at moviequotesandmore.com.

Try playing the popular movie trivia game SceneIt or play Charades using Vine video clips.

You can also check out cast info on the IMDB app.

End the evening with a movie discussion and your house may become everyone's favorite home theater.

Spaceport gets N.M. OK for loan for visitor centers

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Spaceport America, which was built with nearly quarter of a billion dollars in taxpayer money, is taking out a \$21 million loan to build two visitor centers in southern New Mexico.

Gov. Susana Martinez and other members of the state board of finance voted unanimously Wednesday to let the Spaceport Authority seek the private loans for the centers, despite concerns the state could be left holding the tab.

The spaceport's \$209 million budget two years ago had some \$15 million targeted for the visitor centers. But that

shrunk as other expenses mounted, including an appropriation of \$7 million to extend the runway at the request of anchor tenant Virgin Galactic.

State funds were used to design the buildings and buy land, but the authority needs a loan to build them, officials said.

Spaceport officials said they have several banks interested in financing the projects, and a loan could be secured in about 30 days. Construction could begin soon after that.

"We are thrilled," Executive Director Christine Anderson told the Albuquerque Journal

after the meeting. "This was critical for the success of our business model."

She said the centers are a crucial element for drawing visitors to the spaceport, where Richard Branson's Virgin Galactic plans to take tourists into space for \$200,000 a head. Virgin Galactic has said those flights could begin by the end of this year.

But the spaceport's business model also relies on an anticipated 200,000 annual visitors to the spaceport, which will feature a variety of space-related attractions for families.

Anderson said the spaceport authority will

pay back the loan using revenue from visitor fees and an annual licensing fee from a third-party vendor that will operate the centers.

Some board members expressed concern that the state could be forced to pay back the loan if the visitor numbers prove to be overly optimistic.

One of the visitor centers would be built at Spaceport America itself.

A smaller one would be built off Interstate 25 near Truth or Consequences.

From there, visitors would be shuttled about 30 miles to the spaceport.

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Texas A&M AgriLife Research photo by Kay Ledbetter

Despite some good recent rains, the outlook for High Plains corn and cotton is still going to be on a field-by-field basis, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Success of High Plains crops 'all over the map,' says expert

ROBERT BURNS

AgriLife Extension Reporter

COLLEGE STATION – Though there have been some recent rains and irrigation pumping is in progress, High Plains corn and cotton is “highly variable,” according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

There are currently a number of factors making it hard to categorize the overall condition of irrigated crops, said Dr. Dana Porter, AgriLife Extension agricultural engineer specializing in irrigation, Lubbock.

“There are several things going on,” she said. “First of all, for a lot of the state, especially the High Plains, we’re in the third year of drought. That presents its own problems, particularly where we have declining well capacities and regulatory pumping limits.”

All these things have come together to amplify the importance of increasing irrigation efficiency, Porter said.

For years, High Plains irrigators have been converting to highly efficient low-pressure systems such as low energy pre-

cision application, commonly known as LEPA, low elevation spray application, and subsurface drip irrigation,” she said.

“We have a very high adoption rate of these systems, and we have the technology to be very efficient, so mainly we’re fine-tuning the management these days,” she said. “For example, one of our strategies with corn under limited irrigation capacities is to plant fewer acres of corn and alternate it with a crop that uses less water.”

See **CROPS**, Page 4B

Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for the Wells Fargo Advisors Midland office.



Bill Franks, AAMS, is a senior registered client associate and the senior associate to the branch manager.

Second quarter earnings reporting season is about to begin. Financial news outlets, as usual, have pumped up investor anticipation over this tri-monthly event. But not all earnings seasons are created equal. And this one is not likely to be a thriller. Sure, individual companies will beat or fall short of their expected results, but we do not anticipate losing any sleep when overall performance is taken into account.

The reason for our lack of enthusiasm over second quarter earnings? The answer is pretty simple. At this point in an economic cycle, earnings typically slow down or at least moderate. The economy is no longer climbing out of the recessionary hole, so year-over-year comparisons are not nearly as dramatic as they were early in the recovery. The probability of the actual, overall results deviating from expectations in a meaningful way is quite small, at least in this strategist’s opinion. That leaves little to get excited about.

The economy continues to grow at only a modest pace. Revenues were lackluster last quarter and promise to deliver about the same punch this time around. Top line growth was the main topic of conversation during the first quarter, and should garner most of the attention during this reporting season. Our expectations have been for revenues to improve somewhat as Europe stabilizes and emerging market economies get back on track over the next twelve months. Given that, rest assured revenues will not be a source of fireworks any time soon.

Keep in mind that earnings are a lagging indicator. They tell investors what happened in the past and frequently render little intelligence on what might happen in the future. CEOs will offer an outlook, but their crystal balls are often just as cloudy as anyone else’s. And you can bet that few, if any, publicly traded companies will come out and offer wildly optimistic outlooks in this day and age. Not only is the economic future difficult to decipher for most companies, but the potential legal implications of falling short of overly optimistic projections are always in the back of most CEOs’ minds.

Look for earnings growth to be in the low-to-mid single-digit percentage range on a year-over-year basis. Of course, as during any earnings reporting season, there will be companies that handily beat or dramatically miss their consensus “Street” estimates. The major stock indices may react to these individual company results for a day or maybe two, but the longer-lasting effects on the market will likely come from macro issues such as improvement in the labor market, improving consumer and business confidence, or better news out of emerging market economies.

So, don’t expect a big surprise one way or the other this earnings season. The stock market may take it as a mild positive if earnings marginally exceed expectations, but with investors already having correctly anticipated improvements in the economy, housing, and the labor market, momentum to the upside was established long ago. My feeling about the upcoming second quarter earnings season is: Tell me something I don’t already know and I might get excited; otherwise, move along.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was produced July 9 by Scott Wren, Wells Fargo Advisors senior equity strategist, and provided courtesy of Bhupen Agrawal, managing director - branch manager of Wells Fargo Advisors’ Midland office, at 432-684-7335. Additional information is available upon request. The material has been prepared from sources and data we believe to be reliable, but we make no guarantee as to its accuracy or completeness. You should be aware that investments can fluctuate in price, value and/or income, and you may get back less than you invested. Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC, member SIPC, is a registered broker-dealer and a separate non-bank affiliate of Wells Fargo & Company.



Courtesy photo

Keep Big Spring Beautiful presents the Doing Your Part Award to homeowners whose design features a drought-resistant landscape such as cacti accented with colorful flowers. The Hobbs home, at 807 W. 15th, as been selected for July. Pictured are Bobby McDonald, city councilman; Jan Hansen, KBSB president and Leslie Elrod Hobbs, recipient. Justin Hobbs was unable to be present.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Sherrri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
Jose Manuel Avina, 1404 Nolan, Big Spring
Jessica Lynn Banks, CR 1200, Lubbock
Johnny Barraza, 429 Westover, Big Spring
Jennifer Leigh Black, 1405 E. Barton, Temple
William Riley Bounds, 1818 Corsicana, Dallas
Joe Ray Brown, 902 Hickory, Abilene
Cassie Christine Cantu, 1101 E. 12th St., Big Spring

Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir, Big Spring
Donald Cervantes, 1211 Lloyd, Big Spring
Trystan Taelor Cevallos, 3912 E. Hwy. 350, Big Spring
Kimberly Gaston Cogburn, 6697 Loop 106, San Antonio
Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
Steve Allan Crim, 8381 Petunia, San Angelo
Julie E. Davis, 5202 Bangor Ave. Apt. K301, Lubbock
Stefan Deal, 102 Casie Ln. Apt. 1, Fort Worth
Manuel Delosrios, 707 Lorilla, Big Spring
Teana Demyen-Roberts, 5601

N. Service Rd., Big Spring
Michael Angelo Dorado, 2202 William Rd., Big Spring
Maria Luisa Elizondo, 603 S. Second, Meadow
Kristi L. Elliot, 603 E. 12th St., Big Spring
Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 302 Circle, Big Spring
John Randall Evatt, 4301 W. 49th St. Apt. 329, Amarillo
Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild, Big Spring
Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
Pedro Garcia, 806 Johnson, Big Spring
Joe Nick Garfias Jr., of 1309 Runnels, Big Spring

Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second, Stanton
Joseph Blake Gist, 3500 Cedar Run, Abilene
Nicholas Gonzales, 903 Creighton, Big Spring
Rebecca Irene Gonzales, 2659 Maple, Abilene
Roxanne Deanda Gonzales, 539 Westover Apt. 211, Big Spring
Eunice Torres Gonzalez, 7311 Westmoor, Odessa
Whitney Marquez Gray, 2934 Old Anson Rd., Abilene
Robert Earl Green II, 2512 Fairchild, Big Spring
James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler Apt. 502, Atlanta, Ga.

Jesseka Fay Grones, N. Co. Road 1135, Midland.
Joe Guzman, 1313 Mesquite, Big Spring
Kimberly Dee Hargrove, PO Box 1985, Big Spring
Bryan David Hernandez, 1500 Kentucky Way, Big Spring
James Marton Hinkle, 1513 Main, Big Spring.
Ashley Rae Hodge, 3214 Drexel, Big Spring
Danny Holt, 125 Farney Rd., Lorena
April M. Horton, 1705 Charles, Portsmouth, Ohio
Bradley Ryan Horton, 601 Linda Lane, Big Spring
Dana Michelle Hudgins, P.O.

Box 837, Coahoma
Brian Ivanchan, 1208 Mulberry, Big Spring
Shattiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas No. 198, Odessa.
Christopher Shawn Jones, 112 McDonald Rd., Big Spring
Nicholas Vance Jones, 600 Johnson, Big Spring
Albert Leal, 2522 Albrook, Big Spring
Jacob Leos, 507 Edwards Blvd., Big Spring
Jesse Paul Lopez, 1011 Scurry, Big Spring
Robert Lee Lopez, 503 E. 18th, Big Spring

See **RECORDS**, Page 4B

Fiscally strapped Detroit finally turns to bankruptcy

DETROIT (AP) — At the height of its industrial power, Detroit was an irrepressible engine of the American economy, offering well-paying jobs, a gateway to the middle class for generations of autoworkers

and affordable vehicles that put the world on wheels.

But now the once-mighty symbol of the nation's manufacturing strength had fallen into financial ruin, becoming the biggest U.S. city

ever to file for bankruptcy — the result of a long, slow decline in population and auto manufacturing.

Although the filing had been feared for months, the path that lay ahead was still uncertain.

Bankruptcy could mean laying off employees, selling off assets, raising fees and scaling back basic services such as trash collection and snow plowing, which have already been slashed.

Gov. Rick Snyder said Friday that the bankruptcy process would allow for improvements to the city, with a greater emphasis on public safety and other city services, which he acknowledged have long

been "unacceptable." He said it also should offer — for better or worse — a more certain path for creditors, who don't know how much or whether they will be receiving money that's owed them.

RECORDS

Continued from Page 3B

Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham, Odessa
Todd Vincent Martin, 409 Woodcrest, Midland
Joe Martinez, 2525 Fairchild, Big Spring
Manuel Martinez Jr., 702 NE Iowa, Lamesa
Dustin Tyler McLeod, 108 Landon Dr., Llano
Norman James McNeese, 1098 LCR 317, Colorado City
Betty Jane McWilliams, 2511 Hunter, Big Spring
Hutchinson McWilliams, 4900 W. Highway 80 No. 12, Big Spring
Cory James Michalewicz, 1106 Briscoe Cove, Hutto
Eddie Glen Mills, 5142 PDQ Rd., Colorado City
Natasha Michelle Morris, 511 Debra Lane, Big Spring
Jose Munoz, 3804 Connally, Big Spring
Melissa Nieto, 615 Tulane, Big Spring
Camilo Martin Nieto, 1 Courtney Place Apt. 108, Big Spring
John Randall O'Harrow, 107 S. Main, Big Spring
Elisa Sanchez Ortiz, 1609 Bluebird, Big Spring
James Michael Perez, 626 Tulane, Big Spring
Michael Lynn Perkins, 11601 CR 4164, Hermleigh
Fred Allen Perry, 1425 E. Sixth Apt. 107, Big Spring
Taylor James Perry, 2105 Sydney Baker Apt. 228, Kerrville
Austin Healey Petersen, 1 Haven for Hope, San Antonio
Joshua Plaia, 1401 E. 18th, Big Spring
Jarum Renee Pryor, 802 N. Plaza, Big Lake
Martin Sosa Puga, 1614 Settles, Big Spring

Randy Randolph, 2514 Albrook, Big Spring
Shenna Leean Reeves, 615 Gene Lee Rd., Mineral Wells
Sheila Fay Richardson, 1707 Donley, Big Spring
Liza Leigh Rios, 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 30, Big Spring
Lisa J. Rubio, 1303 Sycamore, Big Spring
Melissa Rodriguez Ruiz, 303 N.E. 11th, Big Spring
Miguel Andres Sanchez, 64 McCaleb Rd., Montgomery
Anastasia Clarice Sanders, 1401 Culpepper Ave., Wilson
Brittany Nicole Savell, 425 E. Davis Rd., Big Spring
Warren Victor Schneider, 803 Atlantic, Coahoma
Kennedra Wynell Shelton, 400 N. Fourth, Corsicana
Amy Leigh Shifflett, 209 N. Main, Coahoma
Angela Gay Smith, 102 N. Ash, Coahoma
Charles Ray Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80, Apt. 155, Big Spring
Stephanie L. Sterling, 13550 Clark St., Millersport, Ore.
Tiffany Katherine Stokes, 1407 E. 19th St., Big Spring
Timothy Donald Taylor, 4000 W. Highway 80 No. 18, Big Spring
David Wayne Turner, 3204 Irving, Snyder
Abram Unger, 503 NE Fourth, Seminole
Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westober Rd. Apt. 133, Big Spring
Timothy Shea Wargo, 624 State, Big Spring
Charles Watson, 804 W. I-20 Apt. 127, Big Spring
Thomas Weeks, P.O. Box 110891, Anchorage, Alaska
Michael Wade Welch, 700 S. Aylesford, Big Spring
Candida Whitehead, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Byran Paul Williams, 1409 E.

Main St., Round Rock
Calvin Williams, 1313 Mulberry, Big Spring
Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn, Big Spring
Dennis Anthony Zaragoza, 4534 Sinclair, Big Spring

County Court Decisions:

Probated Judgment: Elizabeth Newsome, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Jamie Rae Nelson, possession of a controlled substance, \$100 fine, \$392 court costs, 365 days in jail (jail time suspended, 18 months probation).

Judgment and Sentence: David Henson, theft of property by check - more than \$20 and less than \$500, \$100 fine, \$332 court costs, 120 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Daniel Ray Lewis, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$250 fine, \$342 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Donald Marvin Creager, theft of service - more than \$20 and less than \$500, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 70 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Lucas Anthony Lopez, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$250 fine, \$342 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Probated Judgment: Ronnie Dearl Sutton, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$500 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: John Richard Ivers III, driving while intoxicated, \$500 fine, \$457 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time

suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Carolyn S. Mills, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$500 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Christopher J. Turner, possession of marijuana in a drug free zone - two ounces or less, \$500 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Judgment and Sentence: Melissa Gay Young, resisting arrest, search or transportation, \$100 fine, \$282 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Calvin Jacob Lawson, criminal mischief - more than \$50 and less than \$500, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: David Ray Henson, prohibited weapons - switchblade/knuckles, \$100 fine, \$282 court costs, 45 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Orlando Junior Castelan, driving while intoxicated - second offense, \$500 fine, \$457 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Orlando Castelan Jr., bail jumping - failure to appear, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Frank Hernandez, theft of property - more than \$50 and less than \$500, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 75 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Don-tae Renell Carr, failure to identify - giving false information, \$282 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Probated Judgment: Ronald Terry Parham Jr., possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$500 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Judgment and Sentence: Calvin Jacob Lawson, resisting arrest, search or transportation, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Probated Judgment: Joseph Justin Larocque, possession of a controlled substance, \$750 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Elizabeth Ann Lockhart, resisting arrest, search or transportation, \$100 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Judgment and Sentence: Ronald Stanley Haseby, criminal trespass, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Robert R. Sanchez, public intoxication with three prior convictions,

\$500 fine, \$342 court costs and 90 days in jail.

District Court Filings:
Michelle R. Rios vs. Gustavo A. Rios, divorce.
Justin Brooks Stockton vs. Shiloh Candace Stockton, divorce.

The State of Texas vs. Curtis Thompson, seizure.

The State of Texas vs. Curtis Thompson, seizure.

In Re Aiden Jeffrey Arpin, family.

Misty Owens vs. Ryan Gonzales, protective order.

Peachtree Settlement Funding vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, civil.

Grella Oil & Gass LLC vs. unknown stockholders of Advance Investments Company, civil.

Tina Louise Saiz vs. Heart Land Drilling Inc., injury or damages.

Teresa Serrato vs. Arnold Serrato, divorce.

Christopher Osburn vs. Kaley Duncan, family.

State of Texas vs. Donnie Schmalz, motion to release.

L-Con Inc. vs. Fidelity & Deposit Company, accounts, notes and contracts.

L-Con Inc. vs. Fidelity & Deposit Company, civil.

Susan Lewis vs. Thomas Leroy Lewis, divorce.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center vs. Luis Flores, accounts, notes and contracts.

Matthue Lynn Ellis vs. Jessica Elizabeth Wright, divorce.

Charlotte Buchanan vs. Donnie Buchanan, divorce.

Maria Delacarmen Brusen vs. Jared Matthew Brusen, divorce.

Jacobe Ryan Braxton vs. Courtney Renee Braxton, divorce.

Mary Olivares vs. Benjamin Is-las, injury or damages.

Shannon Crenshaw vs. Belinda Crenshaw, divorce.

Priscilla Silva vs. Katrice M. Klaus, civil.

Jeremy Solis vs. Alyssa Luera, family.

Marriage Licenses:
Daniel Deleon Jr., 33, and Elicia S. Gonzales, 34, both of Big Spring.
Paul Curtis Starr, 57, and Katherine Jones, 52, both of Big Spring.

Gary Don Feaster, 36, and Jeannie Marie Patino, 34, both of Big Spring.

Norman Medford Hughes, 49, and Donna Marie Tovar, 44, both of Big Spring.

Jeremy J. Rios, 34, and Whitney L. Wells, 25, both of Big Spring.

Christopher Gonzales, 40, and Amanda Joy Booghier (age not

provided), both of Big Spring.

Jayson D. Thomason, 37, and Kari Lynn Crenshaw, 40, both of Big Spring.

Anthony Cade Nix, 46, and Margaret Michelle Logsdon, 43, both of Big Spring.

Adam C. Lloyd, 29, of Colorado City, Texas, and Julie D. Dixon, 32, of Burleson, Texas.

Daniel W. Moore, 27, and Robin N. Casebeer, 19, both of Big Spring.

John B. Yates, 28, and Rachel M. Esparza, 33, both of Big Spring.

Blain A. Matthews, 25, and Whitney D. Dow, 23, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds:
Grantor: E&F LLC
Grantee: ATD LLC
Property: A 2.25-acre tract out of Section 44, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 6, 2013

Grantor: Justin Swafford and Michelle Swafford
Grantee: Melissa Gonzalez
Property: A 0.48-acre tract out of Section 14, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 5, 2013

Grantor: Partee Enterprises
Grantee: Derek Osburn Construction Company
Property: Lot 5, Block 2, Caroline Court Subdivision
Date: June 5, 2013

Grantor: Gary Grant
Grantee: Triple L. Rentals
Property: Lot 25, Block 10, Edwards Heights
Date: June 4, 2013

Grantor: Phillip E. Riddle Jr. and Sue Riddle Revocable Trust
Grantee: Phillip E. Riddle Jr. and Sue Riddle
Property: Lot 21, Block 3, Highland South No. 2
Date: June 3, 2013

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:
Grantor: Donna Ferrell
Grantee: Tammera Soltero
Property: The N/28 feet of Lot 11 and the S/32 feet of Lot 12, Block 10, Washington Place
Date: June 4, 2013

Grantor: Taylor Parrish and Channel Parrish
Grantee: Justin Sanders
Property: Lot 14, Block 5, Stanford Park Addition
Date: June 4, 2013

Grantor: Lance W. Curb and Kara Curb
Grantee: Lisa Campbell
Property: Lot 3, Block 4, Seton Place Addition

Charles Myers

Attorney At Law

Family Law And Criminal Law

Ward & Myers, L.L.P.



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CROPS

Continued from Page 3B

But irrigation in the

sudoku

ANSWERS

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

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

High Plains is most always supplemental, according to Porter. It depends upon help from Mother Nature, and that help has been limited for years.

"As far as annual rainfall, we're still way behind — about half what we should have," she said.

There were some recent good rains that helped out some High Plains crops, and even gave dryland farmers a chance, she said. But the outlook for corn and cotton is still going to depend upon what growth

stage of the crop, if it had a good foundation of soil moisture and if it had been irrigated well.

"On a case-by-case basis, at the field level, it's all over the map," she said. "We have some fields that are in pretty good shape and others that are really stressed."

More information on the current Texas drought and wildfire alerts can be found on the AgriLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/>.

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2 CEMETERY Plots- Trinity Memorial Park "Serenity". Lot 9, spaces 1 and 2. Bargain \$1,600.00 for both. Call (432)275-0541.

FOUR LOTS at Trinity Memorial Park, Garden of Gethsemane, Plots 1, 2, 3 & 4, Lot #646. Call (432)213-3138.

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- Water Treatment Plant Operator
- Maintenance Workers (Facilities, Parks)

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West Texas Centers

MH Rehab Svcs Provider: Performs rehabilitative services that engage clients in activities designed to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities that result from their diagnosed mental illness and to increase the ability of the individual to function at their expected level within the community. Performs symptom management services, including monitoring or wellness checks and specific symptom management skills training. Performs psychosocial rehabilitation and skills training services to assist clients with identified problem areas and to enable the client to maintain community living. Requires periodic interaction with other service providers of the interdisciplinary team. Requires flexible hours, involves completing paperwork, and will require self-directed performance. Travel and the use of a personal vehicle are required. Requires Bachelors degree in Social Work field or Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Base salary \$14.71-\$15.72 per hour (\$30,588.00-\$32,700.00 annually) DOE, plus excellent benefit package. Applicants must live within 70-mile radius of duty site.

MH Team Coordinator Float: - Performs on-going casework activities to assist individuals in gaining access to medical, social, vocational, educational, and other needed services. Serves as Single Accountable Individual (SAI) for caseload of clients and will be responsible for the completion of all mental health assessments and Recovery Plan development; service linkage; coordination of clinic services; monitoring; advocacy; crisis resolution; and liaison services. Requires flexible hours, involves extensive paperwork, and will require self-directed performances. Travel and the use of a personal vehicle may be required. Must have a valid Texas driver's license. Bachelor degree from an accredited college or university with a major in social, behavioral, or human services. Prefer one year experience in the human service field. **Applicants must live within 70-mile radius of duty site.** \$14.71-\$15.72 hr (\$30,588.-\$32,700 annually). DOE.

ECI Occupational Therapist: is responsible for assisting families in gaining access to needed services and supports as outlined in the Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP). This person must have considerable knowledge for children (0-3) needing occupational therapy. These duties include the following activities: ongoing developmental assessments, program planning on an interdisciplinary team, and direct services to children requiring occupational therapy services using the routines based intervention mode. Travel is required 80% of the time. Flexible scheduling is available. A rental vehicle may be provided or mileage reimbursement at the discretion of the Program Director. Must be a Licensed Occupational Therapist Or a Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant \$70,000 annually.

MH Peer Provider: uses their lived experience in mental health recovery to assist other adults in their mental health recovery. Performs direct rehabilitative services that engage clients in activities designed to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities that result from their diagnosed mental illness and to increase the ability of the individual to function at their expected level within the community. Performs symptom management services to assist clients with the identification and management of the symptoms of mental illness. Requires periodic interaction with other service providers of the interdisciplinary team. Requires flexible hours, involves completing paperwork. Travel and the use of a personal vehicle area required. Must have a valid Texas driver's license. Must have High School diploma or GED \$10.59 hr (\$847.38 bi weekly \$22,032 annually).

ECI Family Service Coordinator is responsible for assisting families in gaining access to needed services and supports as outlined in the Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP). This person is the primary contact for each family assigned and must have considerable knowledge in the functioning of social services, medical treatment facilities and community resources. These duties include the following activities: referral and intake, service coordination, transitioning, identification of additional assessments, service/services, public awareness, tracking of deadlines, coordination of and participation in initial and ongoing developmental assessments, service planning on an interdisciplinary team and providing developmental services using a routines based intervention strategy. Travel is required 80% of the time. Employee is required to use their personal vehicle/or an agency/rental vehicle. All employees are required to have a personal vehicle available for work purposes and maintain current, valid vehicle liability on the personal vehicle. Personal vehicle usage is subject to Center authorized mileage reimbursement rates. LPC, RN, LMFT preferred but will accept a Bachelor s degree which includes a minimum of 18 hrs of course credit relevant to early childhood special education. \$17.36-\$22.58 hr (\$1388.77-\$1806.46 bi weekly \$36,108-\$46,968 Annually.

Salary dependent on experience

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Staff Accountant - Bachelor's Degree or the equivalent combination of education and experience such as a high school diploma and three years general accounting experience is preferred. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office Excel and Word Full Time, 40 hour week with benefits. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. \$16.79 hr/\$34,932 annually - \$19.14 hr/\$39,816 annually, depending on experience. Will be required to take Word and Excel test.

Case Manager for Mental Health: Assists individuals in gaining access to medical, social, vocational and educational services. Requires Bachelors degree in Social Work field or Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Base salary \$14.71-\$15.72 per hour (\$30,588.00-\$32,700.00 annually) DOE, plus excellent benefit package. Four day work week is possible. Flexible schedule offered. Crisis on-call rotation required. Applicants must live within 70-mile radius of duty site.

ECI Speech Therapist: Responsible for assisting families in gaining access to needed services and supports as outlined in the individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP). This person is the primary contact for each family assigned and must have considerable knowledge for speech delayed and/or communication disordered children (0-3), medical treatment facilities, and community resources. These duties include the following activities: tracking of deadlines, coordination of and participation in initial and ongoing developmental assessments program planning on an interdisciplinary team, and direct services to children requiring speech services. Travel is required 80% of the time within a multi county service area. This person is required to use their person vehicle and will receive mileage reimbursement or rental if mileage justifies. Master degree major in Speech, Language or Communication Disorders. Must have current licensure as Speech Language Pathologist \$55,000 for a Clinical Fellowship year then \$70,000 when CFY Completed Location Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder and Big Spring.
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ATTENTION HAIRSTYLISTS: LaShae's Salon, is currently looking for 2 talented hairdressers to join our team!! We are a friendly, energetic, family-oriented salon; offering many services including all hair services, manicures, pedicures, acrylics, waxing, spray tanning, etc. If you are or know a great stylist looking for a good opportunity, call Meagan McBee @ (432)213-0199 or (432)263-HAIR for more information.

BOOKKEEPING POSITION: Experience in A/P, A/R, P/R. Benefits include health, dental & 401k, pay DOE. Apply at Credit World, 1611 S. Gregg St.

BRADSHAW AND Associates, located in Big Spring, now has positions open for experienced and non-experienced employees. Starting rates depends on the amount of experience held by the applicant. Call 432-263-1098.

PIZZA INN
NOW HIRING COOKS. MUST BE AVAILABLE DAYS, NIGHTS, AND WEEKENDS. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. APPLY IN PERSON AT 1702 GREGG.

Help Wanted



COUNTER SALES Person Needed at Tate Plumbing. Call (432)263-3461 for more info..



ENTRY LEVEL Operators and Team Leaders needed for a Pipe Inspection Crew in Big Spring, Texas, Fort Worth Pipe, a Savage Company, is offering stable positions with great health benefits, 401k with matching, profit Sharing and more. Full job descriptions and applications can be found at www.savageservices.com

EXPERIENCE FARM Hand Wanted! Call after 7:00p.m. (432)684-5418.

EZ PAWN, Now Hiring Full-time & Part-time. Hourly Pay plus Commission. Must have High School/GED, pass background & drug test. Apply online at www.ezpawnjobs.com

Help Wanted



FORT WORTH Pipe, a Savage Company, needs Drivers. Those with Class A CDL will deliver pipe from Big Spring, TX to well sites in the area. Fort Worth Pipe offers great benefits, stable work, opportunity for growth, bonuses, 401k and profit sharing. Applicants can apply online at savage-services.com.

FRANKLIN & SON, a family owned business for 52 years, is seeking Bobtail Truck Drivers. Class B CDL with Hazmat & Tanker certification required. Competitive pay, insurance, uniforms, and paid vacation included.

Contact Terry Franklin
432-756-2808 or
tcf@franklinandsoninc.com



KNOCKOUT TRUCKING is Hiring Experienced Vacuum Truck Drivers. Must have Class A CDL with tanker endorsement. Bilingual a plus. Call (432)254-7404 or (806)319-4357 EOE.

Help Wanted

GENERAL MAINTENANCE: Must have a desire to work in a team environment and the ability to follow directions. Must have at least 1 yr maintenance experience. Abilities to include: painting experience; general plumbing, general sheetrock repair and texture and HVAC skills. Must have own tools, ability to take afterhours and weekend calls; valid TX drivers license and liability insurance. Apply in person at Bent Tree Apartments, 1 Courtney Place. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE...

PIZZA INN
NOW HIRING WAIT STAFF. MUST HAVE SUPER STAR PERSONALITY AND GREAT WORK ETHICS. MUST BE AVAILABLE TO WORK DAYS, NIGHTS, AND WEEKENDS. APPLY IN PERSON AT 1702 GREGG.

Help Wanted

HIRING EXPERIENCED blade and dozer operators for oilfield finish work. 2 yrs. minimum experienced preferred. Pay DOE. Health, vision, & dental ins. 100% paid! Apply in person at 9400 S. Service Rd., Coahoma, TX, or call 432-394-4604 for more information.

LOOKING FOR experienced Vacuum Truck Driver. Must pass drug test. For further details please call 432-556-5806.

BIG SPRING Country Club is looking for Experience Maintenance person. Apply in person. No phone call.

NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE Store now hiring cooks, cashiers, stockers. All Shifts. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA Income. Looking for a second job. Available to work a few hours a week. Dismas Charities Midland Residential Reentry Center. Is hiring full/ part time and relief staff for the position as resident monitor & cook. Program operates 24/7. Flexible hours & shift available. Apply online at www.dismas.com
Walk In applicants are welcome at 24 West Industrial Loop.



Seeking Enthusiastic **ATTENDANTS** in Forsan/Big Spring areas to assist clients in the home with personal care, meal prep. & light housekeeping. P-T E.O.E. Call Melinda 1-800-458-3257.

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RUSTY'S OILFIELD Service In Stanton has immediate openings for Mechanic, CDL Driver, Roustabout Pushers and Helpers. Must have valid drivers license. Apply in person at 3327 W I20 in Stanton. 432-756-2821.

Help Wanted

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Wanted for local Rental Store. Benefits include paid vacation, retirement & health insurance. Requirements are background check, drug screening, good driving record and be at least 19 years old. Starting pay \$8.50 per hour. Apply in person, Credit World, 1611 Gregg.

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Delivery Drivers:

*Make cash everyday
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*Bright & Friendly people only!
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*Flexible Schedules
Apply at **Domino's Pizza**
2111 S. Gregg St.
or send resume:
cassie@clearwire.net
Senior citizens & stay at home moms always welcome. EOE

Help Wanted

TOT STOP Learning Center is now hiring for experienced classroom workers. Must be at least 18 yrs old and have a GED or High School Diploma. Apply in person at 2009 S. Main St.

Miscellaneous

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We Buy Most Brands. Pay Up To \$20/box. Fast and Honest.
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WE ARE looking for Mineral Investors in your area. We are also interested in Buying Your Minerals. Call Quinn Peacock (817)894-7482.

WE BUY Minerals & Royalties in your area. Please Call 432-816-9003.

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This link www.petfinder.com connects people to pets up for adoption from the Big Spring Animal Control (432)264-2372.

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!!!!SPACES NOW AVAILABLE!!!!
MIDWAY RV PARK
Midway Road
(Sand Springs)

Call
325-450-3519 or 325-206-2874 for more info.

GREAT LOCATION!

OASIS RV Park- 30 & 50 AMP Spaces Available & Travel Trailers. Call Ginger 432-213-5122.

2 BDRM, 1 bath, office, front & back yard. \$1800 month plus deposit. Call (432)270-4858.

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40 Units:

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Beautiful View

1 & 2 BDRM APTS. furnished or unfurnished, All bills paid. 2 thru 6 bdrm Homes, 24Hr. maintenance, Pool, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, Washer/dryer connections. Also RV Spaces Available. Call (432)263-3461- Rosa.

1 BDRM House Apartment for Rent. Available on July 29th. \$900 month, \$300 deposit. All bills paid, cable included. Partially Furnished. Call (432)213-1289.

1 BEDROOM House Fully Remodeled. New Appliances. Water Paid. \$900.00 Month, \$600.00 Deposit. References Required. Call (432)213-2400.

2 ACRES in Sand Springs with water well at end of Providence Road on South Side of Proctor Road. \$10k. Call Darrell Horn (432)770-3673.

3708 CAROLINE- 3 Bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, CH/A, covered patio. Quiet neighborhood. \$1350 Month, \$1000 deposit. For more info call 432-978-7110.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE
2bdr/2bath, \$1200.00 month, deposit, CH/A, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, fireplace, detached garage, no pets, also one bdr. apartment. call 432-263-7769, 213-1013.

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RV FOR Rent in Forsan- \$800 month. All bills paid. Requires First month, 1/2 month plus \$400 deposit. Call (432)466-5182.

Real Estate for Sale

SALE or RENT: Building 60x50 on 1/2 acre, 1800 North Birdwell. Call 432-263-6292.

Real Estate for Sale

2409 E. 25th St., 3 bdr 3-1/2 bath. Formals, Tile, Den, Hardwood floors, Kitchen remodeled, Stainless Appliances. Second house, all brick 2 bdr./1bath attached garage. Has private driveway for double RV shed. Second lot fenced with well water, Serious callers only! \$250,000.00 OBO 432-816-3042.

BRICK HOUSE at Vealmoor on 1.61 acres. Call (210)391-6778 or (432)213-3138 to see the house.

FOR SALE 808 West 5th St. Fixer upper. Started but not finished. Sold As Is, Cash \$25000.00. Must pay medical bills. 432-816-9746.

FOR SALE OR LEASE Spacious 2 Story, Just Remodeled. Forsan Schools, Approx. 1920 sq.ft, 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths on 8/10 acre. \$135,000.00. Call (432)816-1815.

FORSAN ISD... 3 bd/2bth w/office, 2 car garage, sits on approx 2 acres, with sprinkler system, cinder block fence and large shop. Completely remodeled and updated. \$200,000. Must have approval letter to schedule to see property. Call or text 432-264-2910.



NEW ON the Market...
109 Jefferson, between Washington Blvd., & 11th Place; close to both Howard College and Big Spring High School. \$144,000 firm. Beautiful 3/1 with lot of character and charm. **SOLD** hardwood floors, nice carpet in a few rooms. Established, manicured augustine grass yard, towering pecan and shade trees. Two back yard patios with room to play. Detached garage serves as workshop and hideaway mancave. Great neighbors! Shown by appointment only; call (432)816-9480.

SALE BY OWNER- Beautiful 3 bdrm on 3 acres with 2 car detached garage. New updated throughout the house inside/outside. Wont last long, Serious Inquires Only \$95,000.00. 432-517-8749.

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2002 WHITE Lincoln- Less than 100K miles, \$5,500.00. Call (325)277-0990 for more information.

GOOSENECK TRAILER- 19 feet long. Good condition. Equipped. \$3,500.00. For information call 305-979-8269 after 6pm or 305-910-5428.

KOUNTY AIRE RV 40ft, has clothes washer & dryer. \$3,500.00. Call 432-270-4843.

DON'T PAY

to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 800-876-7060.

Answer to previous puzzle

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CLOAK	AMID	AXIS		
INNERMONGOLIA				
TIES	ABE			
SPHINX	TAME	IDO		
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West Texas Centers
ECI Family Service Coordinator: is responsible for assisting families in gaining access to needed services and supports as outlined in the Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP). This person is the primary contact for each family assigned and must have considerable knowledge in the functioning of social services, medical treatment facilities and community resources. These duties include the following activities: referral and intake, service coordination, transitioning, identification of additional assessments, service/services, public awareness, tracking of deadlines, coordination of and participation in initial and ongoing developmental assessments, service planning on an interdisciplinary team and providing developmental services using a routines based intervention strategy. Travel is required 80%. Employee is required to use their personal vehicle/ or an agency/rental vehicle. All employees are required to have a personal vehicle available for work purposes and maintain current, valid vehicle liability on the personal vehicle. Personal vehicle usage is subject to Center authorized mileage reimbursement rates. Salary \$36,108 to \$41,160 depending on experience. LPC, Social Worker, BSRN, LMFT or Bachelor s Degree which includes a minimum of 18 hrs. of course credit relevant to early childhood intervention including three hrs in early childhood development, human development or early childhood special education.
Applications available at 409 Runnels or www.wtcnmhr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769. EOE 254729

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in our Community

Salary positions enjoy a full benefit package with outstanding health coverage, affordable dependent health coverage, retirement, life insurance, scheduled pay increases, optional cafeteria coverage for dental insurance, vision insurance, AFLAC, and paid leave. Hourly positions enjoy flexible work schedules and retirement.

Salary positions available

Rehab Provider (Qualified Mental Health Professional). - Midland, Odessa, and Fort Stockton - Provide rehabilitative, medical, service coordination and case management services to eligible adults in the community setting.

Clerk - Odessa - Assist the supervisor with group home management, including record keeping duties, typing, filing, supply requisition, inventory and distribution, as well as some shift coverage.

Data Entry Clerk - Odessa - Serve as receptionist, prepare client payroll, maintain files. Assess and collect fees, prepare customer invoicing and make bank deposits. Keep minutes of staff meetings, type memos, reports, correspondence, etc.

Employment Specialist - Midland - Learn job responsibilities at a job site and then teach them to individuals with developmental disabilities in an atmosphere that promotes confidence, safety and job security.

Team Leader - Odessa - Provide administrative supervision of the case management unit, monitoring, assessment, service planning and coordination, continuity of care liaison planning, and assist in crisis management.

Administrative Assistant - Midland - Assist the Director of Human Resources in execution of all human resources functions, including but not limited to, personnel administration, employee orientation, and employee benefit programs.

Early Intervention Specialist - Midland and Odessa - Provide education services to children 0-3 years of age.

IDD Service Coordinator - Midland - Assist eligible individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities in accessing medical, social, educational, and other appropriate services.

Licensed Vocational Nurse - Odessa - Provide services in our individuals with developmental disabilities program or provide medical oversight in conjunction with the Medical Director for substance abuse residential treatment.

Crisis Response Worker - Fort Stockton - Responsible for daytime response to mental health crisis calls from Law Enforcement, Emergency Room, and community, and walk-in crisis in the Mental Health Clinic.

Hourly positions available
(Starting at \$10.50)

Counselor Intern/Residential Monitor - Odessa - Provide daily support to individuals in a residential substance use treatment facility. Earn valuable hours toward your chemical dependency counselor license.

Community Living Instructor - Midland and Odessa - Responsible for the daily supervision, care training, assessment, and assistance of individuals with IDD. Work a designated shift or request to work on an "as needed basis."

All applicants must have a valid Texas Driver's License, proof of auto liability insurance coverage, and will be subject to a criminal history background check. For additional information and qualifications for all positions, see our PDF application and current job listing available at www.phmhr.com. For questions, contact the Human Resources Department at 432-570-3322. 255990

Retail

Come Grow With Us!

Dollar General, the nation's largest small-format retail discounter, with more than 10,500 locations in 40 states, is now hiring in **Stanton and Big Spring, TX** for the following positions:

- Store Manager
- Lead Sales Associates
- Sales Associates

If you are looking for a fulfilling career with competitive pay and benefits, along with excellent advancement potential, email [Cecilia Wicker at \[cewicker@dollargeneral.com\]\(mailto:Cecilia.Wicker@dollargeneral.com\)](mailto:Cecilia.Wicker@dollargeneral.com) or call (615) 879-9184 or apply online at www.dollargeneral.com/careers.

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Get Paid The Same Day
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256131

Legals

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE (PERSONAL PROPERTY)

BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Execution issued out of the 70th District Court of Ector County, State of Texas, in a certain cause numbered: #A134758, where in Cintas Corp. the Plaintiff, and Canyon Drilling Company is the Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff, for the sum of liquidated damages of \$307,904.64, plus damages for all damages and unreturned garments and the buy back of non-standard uniforms of \$163,589.77, plus damages for unpaid invoices of \$29,756.16 plus pre judgments interest of \$2,506.25, plus attorney's fees of \$5,000.00 with interest thereon from March 18, 2013 at the rate of 5% per annum, the amount of judgment recovered by the said Plaintiff, on the on March 18, 2013. I on the 23rd day of May 2013 have levied upon, and will, on the 30th of July, 2013 at 10:00 am. at 2903 North Birdwell Lane in Big Spring, Texas with in legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, at the right, title and interest of Cintas Corp. in and to the following described property, levied upon as the property of the defendant, to wit:

INVENTORY

Canyon Drilling Company
Mounted Rig Blue 1 ton white truck DOT 768748 ok lic.
1/2 ton Chev 2500 90437Y ok
Power generate house green
Black truck Trailer West wind brand ok 3313GW
Black truck Trailer ok trailer brand 4155FM
Blue mud pits house
Fuel tank Blue rig 9th
Fuel tank Blue rig 9th
White part mud house
Scrape pile of junk bin
Pony sub slab
Junk bin
Generate house blue rig 6
Bunk white and yellow house
Mud pump blue and a 2 blue pump rig 8
White pumps
Mud pits sections 3 parts orange, blue Yellow tans
Top dog house white
Change house lockers
Black Fluid tank
Rotator table red
Drill collars
Collar swivel
Pipe Rack
All misc. oil field equip.

The above property is levied on 5% interest in the following real property of Canyon Drilling Company.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$516,469.91 Dollars in favor of Cintas Corp. together with costs of said suite, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND on this 11th of July, 2013.

Stan Parker
Sheriff
Howard County, Texas
By Chief Deputy Dean Restelli
432-264-2231
#7878 July 21 & 28, 2013

"It Pays To Read Big Spring Herald Classifieds"

Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ina Louise Stewart, Deceased, were issued on April 12, 2013, in Cause No. P-14159, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: James Pharis Stewart and Howard Doyle Stewart, III.

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.

Estate of Ina Louise Stewart c/o Howard Doyle Stewart, III #6 Coachmans Circle Big Spring, Texas 79720
DATED the 16th day of July, 2013.
Shonda K. Folsom
Attorney for the Estate of Ina Louise Stewart
State Bar No. 24066591
P.O. Box 2211
Big Spring, TX 79721
Telephone: (432)264-1800
Facsimile: (432)264-0785.
#7876 July 21, 2013

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, AAA Mini Storage which is located at 3301 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX 79720 will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. Sale will be at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on August 3rd, 2013, at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 East FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720. Property being sold includes contents in spaces of following tenants:

- #15 Cody DePauw
- #21 Kendra Contreras
- #49 Natividad Robles
- #59 Marilyn Wiggins
- #77 Ashli Seals
- #78 Sarah O'Conner
- #80 Randy Sparks (Holly Humble)
- #92 Frances McKisicki
- #132 Christi Meyer
- #197 Guy Talamantez
- #210 Mercie Saxton
- #274 Jeremy Kelcy
- #317 Stephanie Grenier
- #370 Tricia Cooper
- #7877 July 21 & 28, 2013

Legals

J&K Storage, at 3609 W. Hwy. 180, Snyder, TX is selling the following property to satisfy a landlord's Lien according to Chapter 59. The following tenant's property will be sold:

- #100 Dennis Reynolds
- #107 Chadrick Collins
- #124 Timothy Medina
- #154 Jeremy Autrey
- #16 Courtney Jones
- #170 Eric Brazil
- #21 Rebecca Medrano
- #214 Jenny Jaramillo
- #29 Mark Hernandez
- #33 Justin Green
- #42 Houston Flores
- #65 Cheri Martin
- #91 Matthew Flowers

The sale will be held at 609 25th Street, TX on August 3, 2013 at 10AM. Any and all units can be withdrawn at the sole discretion of J&K Storage.
#7881 July 21 & 28, 2013

This is the calm before the storm. Tomorrow brings new energy to the party with the creative and fanciful Leo sun and an unpredictable Aquarius full moon. Our heads are already filling with colorful notions tinged with a glimmer of drama that will make life seem downright cinematic. If your life were a movie, how would the plot go from here?

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Instead of pining over what you might have been able to do had you had the means, take advantage of

Legals

Colleen Barton
312 Scurry
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Clint W. Chase
5450 Nw Central Drive,
Houston, Texas 77092

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE OF DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you."

To: All known and Unknown Heirs of Lynda L. Proffitt
Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being **Monday June 17th, 2013**, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 05/14/2012 in the entitled cause **OCWEN LOAN SERVICING LLC AS SERVICING AGENT FOR U.S. BANK N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR SALOMAN BROTHERS MORTGAGE SECURITIES VII, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 1998-NC3 vs. DANIEL BLAKE PROFFITT AND LYNDA L. PROFFITT AND THE KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LYNDA L. PROFFITT, DECEASED**

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: **Ocwen Loan Servicing LLC as servicing Agent For US Bank N.A., as Trustee For Salomon Brothers Mortgage Securities VII, Inc. Asset-Backed Certificates Series 1998-NC3 vs. Daniel Blake Proffitt and Lynda L. Proffitt and the Known and Unknown Heirs of Lynda L. Proffitt, Deceased Re: 707 West 18th Street Big Spring, Texas 79720** is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit cause number **48499**.

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office this 3rd day of May, 2013.

COLLEEN BARTON
District Clerk of
Howard County, Texas
By Jury Padron
#7849 June 28, 2013 and July 7, 14 & 21, 2013

Tomorrow's Horoscope

the many offerings available. Free public happenings are exceptionally lucky for you now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The special project on deck feels like something out of your school days, with reports, displays and even accompanying food items. You'll have fun with this one as long as you don't wait until the last minute.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It takes a special kind of strength and restraint to look for the humor in the situation. You possess this sort of grace and will make yourself and others laugh today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll do some fine-tuning of your image. Attention to the details brings social success, not because it makes such a big change in the way people

see you, but because it makes you feel more confident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have a nice way of putting things. For instance, your tact may lead you to label a scene "visually eclectic" instead of "a crazy mess." Because you're so positive, you'll think of solutions that wouldn't dawn on anyone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Spontaneous acts give life meaning. That's when you feel the most like you, when you're doing what nobody expected. When they tilt their heads questioningly, you know you've caused the whole world to shift because you are in it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Thinking of the future gives you pleasure. You've turned the exercise into a kind of escape fantasy, but that's not to say this future reality of your dreams isn't possible. Just don't forget to act and make it real.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Relationships have a lot to teach you, though some of the lessons won't be obvious to you for many years. That's why it will

help you to write down some of the details about what's going on in your personal life these days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People who've had accidents or near misses often describe themselves as "lucky to be alive." You don't need the contrast, though. Today you just naturally have that uplifting feeling that life is good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Keep your eyes on what's ahead of you. You won't turn into a pillar of salt if you look backward, but you might become frozen in other ways. When moving, it's best to look where you're going, not where you've been.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Transformations do happen, but they only stick when they are self-motivated and self-created. So don't try to change another person. Put that energy into becoming who you want to be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're very clever in your ability to consider everyone's wishes and come up with a solution that will suit all. You'll have to sell it, though. Think about your pitch before you make it.

If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Holiday Mathis page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. To find out more about Holiday Mathis and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.
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Legals

Public Notice

Texas Education Agency
Division of Career and
Technology Education

1. Glasscock County ISD offers career and technology education programs in Business Education: Business Computer, Information Systems I & II, Desktop Publishing, Computer Science I, and Video Technology; Agricultural Science: Animal Science, Plant & Soil Science, Intro to Ag Mechanics, Range Animal Science, Wildlife Science, Metal Fabrication, Ag Mechanics, and Certified Nursing Assistant. Admission to these programs is based on enrollment in school, age appropriateness, class space, and prerequisites.

2. It is the policy of Glasscock County ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational 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.

3. Glasscock County ISD will take steps to ensure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

4. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Tom Weeaks, at PO Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739, or phone 432-354-2230, and/or Section 504, Coordinator, Gary Jones, at PO Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739, or phone 432-354-2230.
#7869 July 21, 2013

Legals

CAUSE NO. P-14186

IN THE ESTATE OF §
**CORENE SCHAFFNER, §
DECEASED §**
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF §
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS §
**NOTICE TO ALL PERSON §
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST §**
THE ESTATE OF
**CORENE SCHAFFNER, §
DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **CORENE SCHAFFNER, DECEASED** were issued on July 16, 2013, in **CAUSE NO. P-14186** pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to **BILLY S. SCHAFFNER**.

The residence of **BILLY S. SCHAFFNER** is 2501 Central, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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

DATED the 16th day of July, 2013.
BILLY S. SCHAFFNER
#7879 July 21, 2013

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Jeffrey Harris
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- | | | | |
|---|---|--------------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 64 Broken | 10 Pipers of song | 40 It follows |
| 1 OK | 65 Home of <i>Le Chateau de la Belle au Bois Dormant</i> | 11 Symbols of luxury | Casca's "Speak, hands for me!" |
| 11 Hot stuff | 66 Wolf spider's octet | 12 Conferring with ceremonies | 43 Overly practiced |
| 15 Model for an '85 Warhol painting | 67 Game with a Blitz variation | 13 Splits | 46 Quick jogs |
| 16 Entity | | 14 High-grade quality | 50 It flows from some fountains |
| 17 Cairo-based collective | | 21 Waves to or shouts at | 51 Reason |
| 18 Don't settle | DOWN | 24 Loosen up | 52 Capital near Köniz |
| 19 Perfect, say | 1 Fall | 25 Sledder's gear | 53 Their mouths are cited in Psalm 8 |
| 20 Dodgy | 2 One of the Cavalier poets | 26 Wine holder | 54 Is mushy |
| 22 Milk source | 3 Stretch, in a way | 30 Org. that certifies towers | 56 Pope collection |
| 23 Baklava cousin | 4 Falls | 31 Academic fellow | 58 Nobel role that won an Oscar |
| 27 Pinch | 5 A lot | 32 "Whichever" | 61 You might have seen it before now |
| 28 What to call a clipper | 6 ___ time | 33 Top-10 duet of 1960 | 62 Support for one <i>en pointe</i> |
| 29 Get straight | 7 ___ Accepted (phrase on many CVS boxes) | 34 Lose one's touch | 63 Put on |
| 31 Colorful collectible | 8 Creamy refreshment | 35 Martial-arts weapon | |
| 34 Puts on | 9 Plugged (in) | 38 Hazy | |
| 36 Best bets? | | | |
| 37 Prepare to drop off, maybe | | | |
| 39 What a toxoid can prevent | | | |
| 41 . . . <i>Dorian Gray</i> locale | | | |
| 42 Part of Scrooge McDuck's getup | | | |
| 44 Feature of some watches | | | |
| 45 Benjamin's Prime Minister predecessor | | | |
| 47 Back | | | |
| 48 Spot for shooting | | | |
| 49 Covetous | | | |
| 52 ___ America (cable station) | | | |
| 55 Victim called Dr. Black in Britain | | | |
| 57 "Big Leprechaun" of sports | | | |
| 59 Speechless, perhaps | | | |
| 60 Star of <i>The Temptress</i> (1926) | | | |

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News you need

- The Red Hat Club of Big Spring will meet at 6 p.m. July 25 at 2709 Carol Drive. For more information call 263-0020.
- Healthy Woman will host an event in Room 215 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Paula Sue Sisson, new SMMC dietitian, will be the featured speaker. Find out about inpatient and upcoming outpatient services regarding diabetes and nutritional consultations. The event, set Aug. 8 with a Lunch n Learn at 11:30 a.m. and refreshments and light snacks at 5:30 p.m., is free to the public. For more information or to RSVP, call 268-4842 or 268-4721.
- Parenting classes will be held in room A-10 at Howard College from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month.

Engagements Blum's Jewelry

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Jakas and Robinson

Alana Jakas of Brighton, N.Y., and Wolfgang Robinson of Big Spring, Texas, will exchange wedding vows Sept. 28, 2013, in Cape Cod, Mass. Alana is a 2004 graduate of Brighton High School and a 2008 graduate of the University of Massachusetts. She is a food scientist at Mondelez International. Wolfgang is the son of Michael and Monica Robinson. He is a 2003 graduate of Big Spring High School, a 2009 graduate of Portland State University and a 2012 graduate of Seton Hall University School of Law. He is a judicial clerk to the Honorable Jose L. Fuentes, P.J.A.D.

Novel engages readers in woman's search for Tranquility Base

Editor's Note: Author Janet Rebhan was born and raised in Big Spring, Texas, an oil and military town where she also volunteered one summer at the Veterans Administration hospital. When she was 16, her family moved to Los Angeles, where she studied creative writing at UCLA and Moorpark College. She currently resides in Agoura Hills, Calif. "Finding Tranquility Base" is her first novel.

above the landing site. But some islands were stationary and it helped to center on them. "This is true of life," says Rebhan, "Because we tend to focus on the chaos all around us it becomes more difficult to find peace. Yet if we focus on the stationary things — the things that ground us, they will guide us through the chaos to tranquility."

Before July of 1969, few knew anything about the Sea of Tranquility and Tranquility Base — the iconic landing site for astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin. Their momentous giant leap for mankind is about to celebrate its 44th an-



Janet Rebhan

niversary and there is even talk of establishing a park on the moon to preserve the artifacts Armstrong and Aldrin left behind.

While few will get to visit the Sea of Tranquility in their lifetime, anyone can create their own Tranquility Base through the powerful inspiration provided by Janet Rebhan's new novel.

Synopsis for "Finding Tranquility Base": Sixteen year-old Riley Pritchard's family is altered forever when

a tornado destroys her home and triggers a series of dramatic events. When the apparent murder of her baby sister further decimates their lives, each family member, from her beautiful, self-centered mother and hardworking, sentimental father (who had named their new home (Tranquility Base) to her air-headed older brother, grieves alone, isolated in a suffocating sadness.

In a desperate attempt to extricate herself from the pain and sorrow of a home where the walls seem to be closing in tighter every day, Riley volunteers at the local Veterans Administration hospital. There she meets Johnny, a young soldier and

survivor of a helicopter crash in Vietnam who has returned home with severe burns. Together they begin to discover the redemptive and healing power of love.

A moving coming of age story about finding inner peace and fulfillment in the face of heartbreak and loss, Rebhan delivers a nuanced, captivating portrayal of blossoming adulthood. Showing remarkable felicity for time and place, she imbues her novel with the numbing desolation of West Texas as she explores the themes of self-reliance, self-preservation, and strength amidst adversity. As engaging as it is entertaining, Finding Tranquility Base is a thought-provoking, inspiring story that will change the way you view the world all over again.

As the author explains, her book is extremely relevant to all in modern society.

Rebhan says, "We are living in a world where catastrophic events seem to have become the new normal. As I wrote this story, I was concerned I may have created too many challenges for my protagonist to overcome. Yet in light of recent actual calamities, we have all witnessed some incredible stories of people who have overcome

great tragedy."

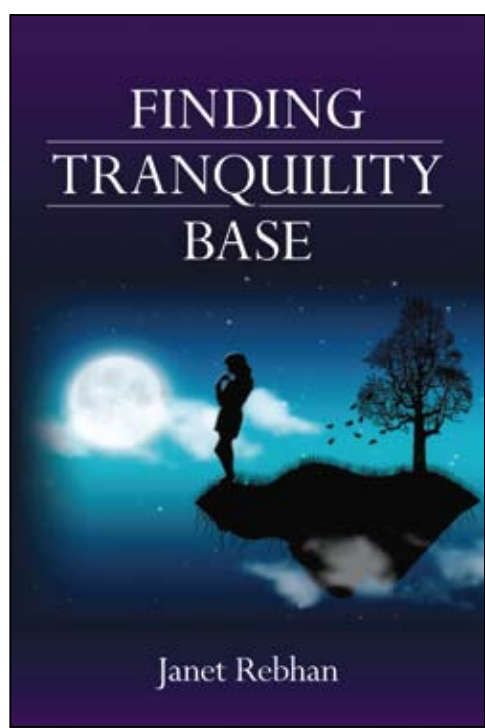
Since its release, the book has garnered a consistent string of rave reviews.

Kirkus Reviews says, "The author packs the novel with tragedy while keeping the story centered on Riley's personal experiences of pain, loss and hope, and detailing the ways the young girl distances herself from her flawed, unhappy parents and their callous actions. Riley's ability to forgive without forgetting marks her as a strong, complex character. Overall, the author deftly portrays Riley as a person of indomitable spirit, determined to build a Tranquility Base of her own, no matter where life takes her."

Amazon reviewer, Nancy McAleer, was equally impressed, adding, "The book leads the reader gently through a myriad of emotions... from happy to sad, from melancholy to peace. Will Riley ever find her Tranquility Base? You'll just have to read it and find out!"

"Finding Tranquility Base" is available now. To secure a download, visit: <http://amzn.to/XLRv4q>

For more information, visit the author's official website: <http://www.janetrebhan.com>



Sudoku Answer on Page 4B

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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

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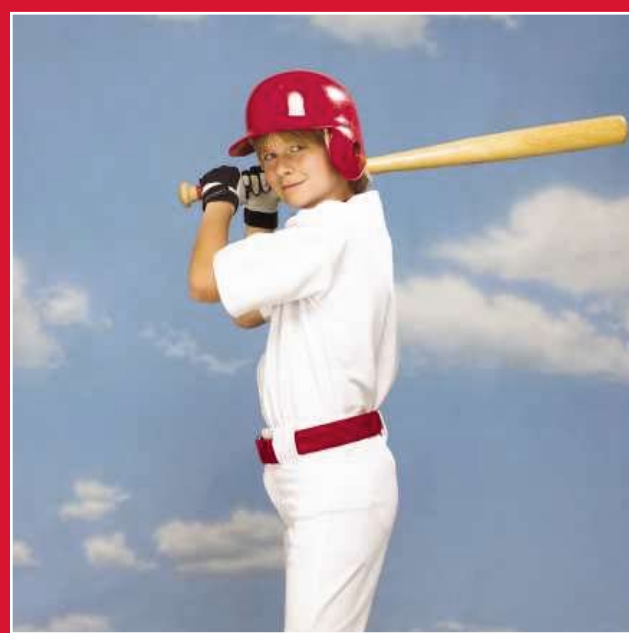
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the Herald
at 263-7331

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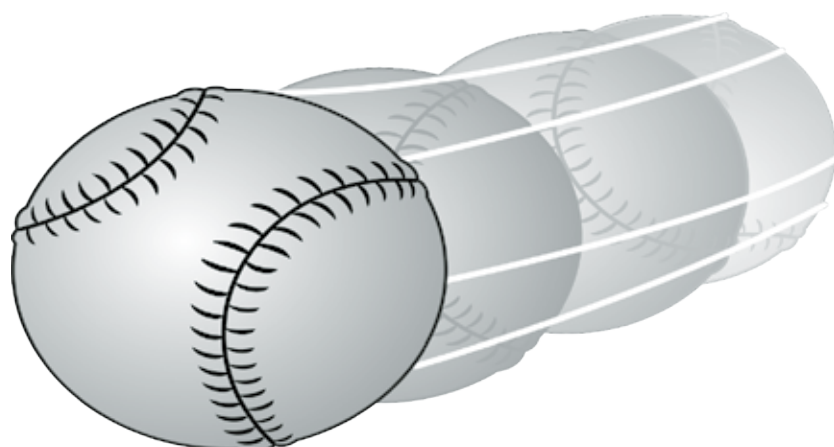
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RANGERS



RANGERS



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RED SOX



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REDS



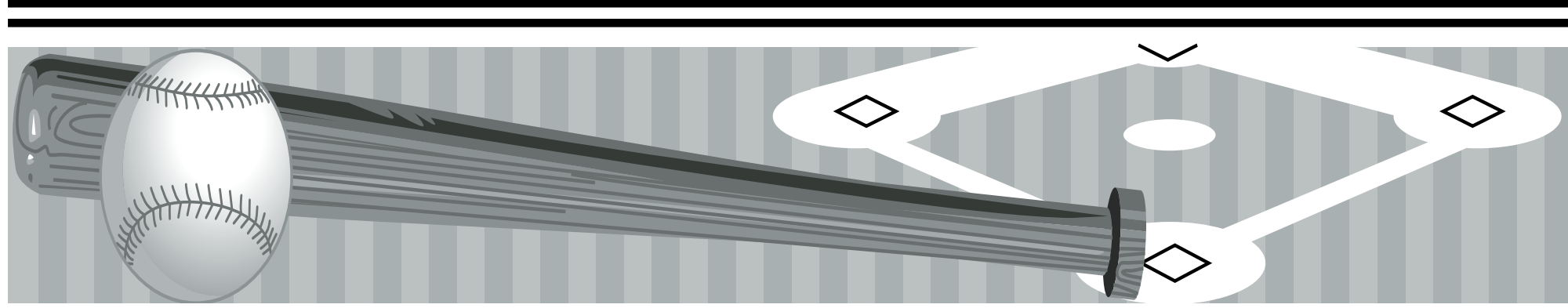
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TEXAS



TEXAS RANGERS



WHITE SOX



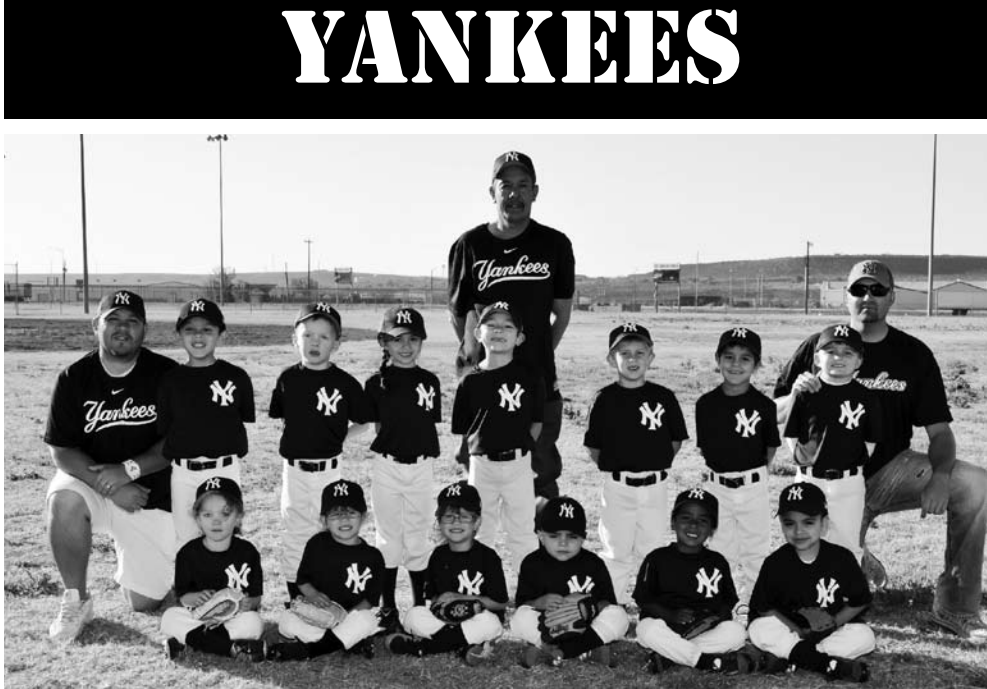
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