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Food drive to benefit local pantry

Items will be donated to St. Vincent de Paul food bank

BY **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

As shoppers hit the stores in the coming days taking advantage of back-to-school savings, a Big Spring business is hoping they will add a few canned goods to their carts.

IntegraCare Home Health is holding a nonperishable food drive for the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry during the month of August.

"We are taking any non-perishables," said Tiffany Diaz, Big Spring IntegraCare Home Health Director. "Around the holidays, there is a lot of activity with food drives, but about now, these food pantries shelves are getting a little bare."

Although this is the first year for the Big Spring company to conduct the food drive, its parent company, Kindred at Home, has held an annual food collection drive for 11 years.

According to a news release from IntegraCare, last year the company collected more than 838,000 pounds of goods for donation to charitable organizations across the country.

Currently, anyone wishing to participate can bring their donations to the IntegraCare office, 1900 Scurry St. Also, if any business wishes to serve as a drop off site for the food drive, please contact Diaz at 432-714-4510.

"As active members of the community, we know that food banks, pantries and other charitable organizations continue to face increasing demands for assistance," Diaz said. "We look forward to working with many

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Big Spring will soon have two new fast-food establishments, both at one location. Construction on the building housing the joint Taco Bell/Long John Silver's operation on South Gregg Street is nearing its final stages.

ISIS hanging tough, analysts say

By **KEN DILANIAN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After billions of dollars spent and more than 10,000 extremist fighters killed, the Islamic State group is fundamentally no weaker than it was when the U.S.-led bombing campaign began a year ago, American intelligence agencies have concluded.

The military campaign has prevented Iraq's collapse and put the Islamic State under increasing pressure in northern Syria, particularly squeezing its self-proclaimed capital in Raqqa. But intelligence analysts see the overall situation as a strategic stalemate: The Islamic State remains a well-funded extremist army able to

replenish its ranks with foreign jihadis as quickly as the U.S. can eliminate them. Meanwhile, the group has expanded to other countries, including Libya, Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and Afghanistan.

The assessments by the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and

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No train, no gain

Firefighters learn driving techniques during exercises

By **JULIE BASS**
Staff Writer

Fighting fires is hazardous enough — it wouldn't do to get into a wreck on the way to one.

Personnel with the Big Spring and Howard County Volunteer fire departments are training in the parking lot of Hanger 25 for the next few days.

FD International is a company that travels across the United States teaching firefighters different techniques to driving a fire truck under different weather and road conditions.

The trucks are specially de-

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HERALD Photos/Julie Bass
In the top photo, Big Spring firefighters watch videos and work on classroom instruction to help them be more efficient behind the wheel of a fire truck. At left, personnel put that instruction to practical use in a specially designed fire truck.



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Obituaries

Jose M. Hilario



Jose M. Hilario (Chato) 66, of San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring, passed away on July 7, 2015, in the presence of family at Kindred Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. He is joined in heaven by his late father and mother: Jose Maria and Elvira Hilario. He was born Sept. 17, 1948. He married Teresa Rangel on Jan. 25, 1969, in Big Spring. He worked at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring. He worked at the State Hospital in San Antonio until retiring. He then worked at the Northside Independent School District in San Antonio until retiring. His favorite pastime was dancing and going to the

beach with his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Teresa Hilario; a son, Gabriel and wife Tammy Hilario from Jacksonville, Fla. and one daughter, Belinda Hilario from San Antonio; four grandchildren; one great-grandson; brothers, Guadalupe (Chino) Hilario, Carlos Hilario, Alonzo Hilario, Manuel and wife Norma Hilario, all of Big Spring, Gilbert and wife Molly Hilario from San Antonio, Frank and wife Dora Hilario from Midland, Arthur Hilario and Alfredo Hilario from Lamesa; sisters, Christina and husband Robert DeLeon, Isabel Garza, Maria and husband Manuel Carrasco, Irma and husband Richard Martinez, and Elsa Mier, all of Big Spring, and Emma Doporto of Arlington. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 2015, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church followed by interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Robert Haislip

Robert Walton Haislip, 92, of Midland, passed away on Thursday, July 30, 2015. Memorial services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1, 2015 at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church of Stanton, with the Rev. Charlie Stevens officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Haislip; children, Patricia, Walt, Mindy and Tommy; and his extended family. Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Lavada Barnhill

Lavada Barnhill, 93, of Stanton, died Thursday, July 30, 2015, at a Stanton nursing home. Services are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Walter R. Gleason

Walter R. Gleason, 81, of Big Spring died, Thursday, July 30, 2015. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Police/Sheriff

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Thursday and today:

- DAVID LYNN DOW, 32, of 1302 Tucson St. was arrested on charges of criminal trespass - habitation/shelter.
- CLETE MATTHEW STONE, 31, of 101 Maple St. Coahoma was arrested on charges of criminal trespass - property/building/aircraft/vehicle.
- ERICK SHERROD FRANKS, 40, of 2209 Cecelia St. was arrested on 2 warrants from other agencies.
- LACHANDRA NICOLE JORDAN, 35, of 2505 Chanute Dr. was arrested on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, fail to control speed and driving while license invalid.
- CRUZELENA JUAREZ GALAVIZ, 29, of 505 Bell St. was arrested on a warrant from another agency.
- KARRI DAWN TINDOL, 43, of 16200 N. CR 41 was arrested on charges of criminal trespass - property/building/aircraft/vehicle.
- JAYNE JORDAN, 48, of 307 W. 18th St. was arrested on charges of public intoxication.
- JOANN HERNANDEZ LOPEZ, 47, of 1301 Settles was arrested in charges of theft more than \$50 but less than \$500 shoplifting, disregard stop sign, failed to maintain financial responsibility and 6 counts of fail to appear.
- JORDAN LEE KOSKI, 26, of 1101 Sycamore St. was arrested

- CRUZELENA JAUREZ GALAVIZ, 29, was booked by the BSPD on a warrant for secure execution doc. decept more than \$1000.
- QUENTIN REID GASTON, 17, was booked by the BSPD on charges of public intoxication by a minor.
- JACOB LEE GRISSOM, 24, was booked by the HCSO on warrants for speeding, fail to display driver's license plate, violate promise to appear and failure to appear.
- JAYNE MARTINEZ JORDAN, 35, was booked by the BSPD on charges of public intoxication.
- LACHANDRA NICOLE JORDAN, 48, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, driving while license invalid and fail to control speed.
- DONNY JUAREZ, 32, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for bondsman off bond - criminal mischief more than \$1500 but less than \$20k.
- JORDAN LEE KOSKI, 26, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for hinder secured creditors more than \$500 but less than \$1500.
- STEPHANIE ANN SHULTS, 41, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for motion to revoke probation - theft of property more than \$20K but less than \$100K.
- CLETE MATTHEW STONE, 31, was booked by the BSPD on charges of criminal trespass.
- DARRI DAWN TINDOL, 43, was booked by the BSPD on charges of criminal trespass.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Thursday and today:
Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 84 inmates at the time of this report.

- DAVID LYNN DOW, 32, was booked by the BSPD on charges of criminal trespass.
- ERICK S. FRANKS, 40, was booked by the BSPD on warrants for evading arrest/detention with previous convictions and failure to appear - evading arrest/detention with previous convictions.

Support Groups

- FRIDAY**
- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, next to Attitudes Hair Salon, down by Bealls). Open meeting at 7 p.m.
 - AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speak-
- ers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.
- MONDAY**
- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

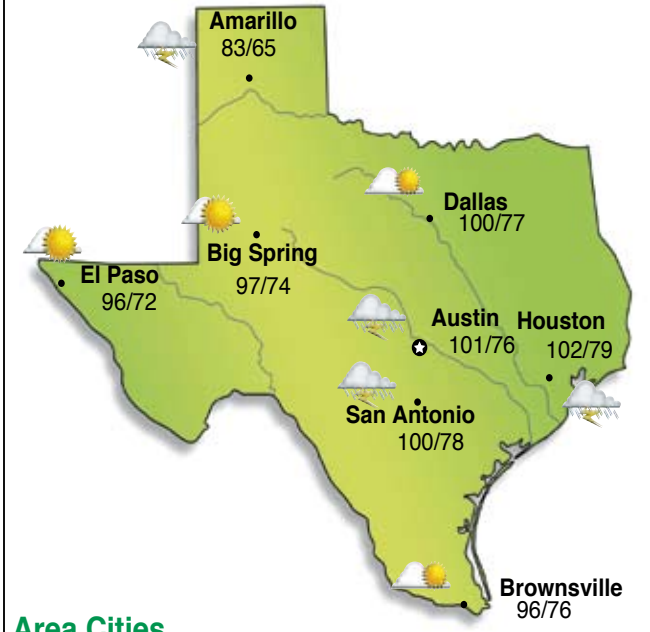
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Local 5-Day Forecast

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Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	98	75	t-storm	Kingsville	99	74	pt sunny
Amarillo	83	65	t-storm	Livingston	100	74	pt sunny
Austin	101	76	t-storm	Longview	98	71	mst sunny
Beaumont	100	72	pt sunny	Lubbock	93	70	t-storm
Brownsville	96	76	pt sunny	Lufkin	100	71	mst sunny
Brownwood	98	74	pt sunny	Midland	100	75	mst sunny
Corpus Christi	98	78	t-storm	Raymondville	99	75	pt sunny
Corsicana	100	74	pt sunny	Rosenberg	101	76	t-storm
Dallas	100	77	pt sunny	San Antonio	100	78	t-storm
Del Rio	101	78	mst sunny	San Marcos	102	76	t-storm
El Paso	96	72	mst sunny	Sulphur Springs	97	73	pt sunny
Fort Stockton	97	73	mst sunny	Sweetwater	96	73	mst sunny
Gainesville	96	72	t-storm	Tyler	99	75	mst sunny
Greenville	97	72	pt sunny	Weatherford	98	75	t-storm
Houston	102	79	t-storm	Wichita Falls	95	73	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	92	69	pt sunny	Minneapolis	84	62	sunny
Boston	88	67	sunny	New York	91	74	sunny
Chicago	89	63	mst sunny	Phoenix	104	79	pt sunny
Dallas	100	77	pt sunny	San Francisco	68	60	pt sunny
Denver	91	62	mst sunny	Seattle	92	61	sunny
Houston	102	79	t-storm	St. Louis	94	70	sunny
Los Angeles	82	65	pt sunny	Washington, DC	93	72	sunny
Miami	91	79	cloudy				

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1000 block of Nolan. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1000 block of Sycamore St. One person was transported to SMMC.



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• On or before Friday, Aug. 14, parents or guardians of Big Spring ISD students in grades 1-4 need to stop by the elementary campus they believe their students will be attending this year and bring proof of residency. This information is needed before the school's administration can place students on classroom rosters. Any recent monthly bill or bank statement with a street address will suffice to validate the residence of the student and parent or guardian.

Meet the Teacher night for all elementary campuses will be on Thursday, Aug. 20, from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

• Big Spring ISD students entering kindergarten and 7th grade must provide a current shot record to the school district prior to Aug. 18. Shot records can be delivered to the Big Spring ISD Records and Registration office at 1109 South Benton. Without current shot records, the school district will not be able to enroll a kindergarten student or provide a schedule of classes to a 7th grade student.

• Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.

• A hungry child cannot learn. Food2Kids-Big Spring was created to provide nutrition for hundreds of children who do not get a substantial meal on the weekends. F2K began last November and this volunteer program now serves more than 300 children weekly. Once the need has been identified, F2K fills a sack of food to send home each Friday during the school year. You can help. Volunteers are needed and donations can be sent to Food2Kids - Big Spring, P.O. Box 1641, Big Spring 79721. For more information call, Muffet Bomar 432-935-3998 or Peggy Hopper 214-773-6775.. Find us on Facebook

• An account has been set up at Western Bank (account number 1017623) for Blantyn Gusman and Zachary Duncan, who were seriously injured in an accident.

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

• The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

• Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to sit with patients, make items for patients and help with office work. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Sherry Hodnett at 264-7911 or 432-213-0150.

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9-11 a.m. and get two for one,

plus a rehab meeting.

• The Howard College Music program is offering a season ticket allowing a person to gain entrance to all of its performances for the season including guest solo recitals, chamber concerts and all student recitals as well. The ticket is \$50 for the general public and \$40 for Howard College faculty. The 2015-2016 season is expected to feature from 15 to 20 concerts from up and coming professional musicians including concerts for trombone, brass quintet, flute, clarinet, two trumpets, cello, piano, tuba, solo and group voice recitals, saxophone quartet, a trio featuring cello, trumpet and piano. To reserve a ticket, call 432-264-5145, e-mailing Kiley at dkiley@howardcollege.edu or e-mailing Wills at ewills@howardcollege.edu

• For information on Garrett Parrish's condition, or to post messages of support, visit his Facebook page (#GPSTRONG). Parrish was seriously injured in a sledding accident.

TRAIN

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signed to teach personnel how to control or regain control on ice, during tight curves and other issues that driving these large vehicles at high speeds may present.

"The water tank has been removed, there are side rolls and rollers under the back to help them learn to skid and corner without losing control. The water tank has been replaced with similar weight to simulate a working firetruck," said Derek Pippin, an instructor with FD International.

The rollers under the truck will touch down and cause the truck to

slide as if it were on ice or other conditions that can cause a slide so that the firefighter driving will have to correct the truck.

"The instructor in the truck has control; they can take over if needed," said Pippin.

Firefighters not only get instruction in the truck, but also have classroom work where they can learn about different road conditions, hazards of driving and other critical information to make them a safer driver and better responder, Pippin said.

Contact Staff Writer Julie Bass at 263-7331 ext. 232 or email life@big-springherald.com

FOOD

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area health organizations, and we encourage local healthcare providers to contact us for more information on how they and their employees can participate in this community effort."

St. Vincent de Paul is a long-time food pantry, assistance program mission by Holy Trinity Catholic Parish which provides food and financial assistance two times a week to food insecure residents. It is also part of the national St. Vincent de Paul society.

According to President Erlinda Rios, the local society, served 114

families and 377 individuals last month with new requests for help from families growing each month.

"When they (IntegralCare) called and said they had selected us, I couldn't thank them enough," Rios said. "We will accept food and monetary donations all the time."

According to Rios, the

all-volunteer society will spend a little more than \$1,000 to purchase food to distribute to their clients next month. St. Vincent de Paul distributes food every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the grounds of Holy Trinity Parish, 1009 Hearn St.

Contact Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

ISIS

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others appear to contradict the optimistic line taken by the Obama administration's special envoy, retired Gen. John Allen, who told a forum in Aspen, Colorado, last week that "ISIS is losing" in Iraq and Syria. The intelligence was described by officials who would not be named because they were not authorized to discuss it publicly.

"We've seen no meaningful degradation in their numbers," a defense official said, citing intelligence estimates that put the group's total strength at between 20,000 and 30,000, the same estimate as last August when the airstrikes began.

The Islamic State's staying power also raises questions about the administration's approach to the threat that the group poses to the U.S. and its allies. Although officials do not believe it is planning complex attacks on the West from its territory, the group's call to Western Muslims to kill at home has become a serious problem, FBI Director James Comey and other officials say.

Yet under the Obama administration's campaign of bombing and training, which prohibits American troops from accompanying fighters into combat or directing air strikes from the ground, it could take a decade to drive the Islamic State from its safe havens, analysts say. The administration is adamant that it will commit no U.S. ground troops to the fight despite calls from some in Congress to do so.

The U.S.-led coalition and its Syrian and Kurdish allies on the ground have made some inroads. The Islamic State has lost 9.4 percent of its territory in the first six months of 2015, according to an analysis by the conflict monitoring group IHS. And the military campaign has arrested the sense of momentum and inevitability created by the group's stunning advances last year, leaving the combination of Sunni religious extremists and former Saddam Hussein loyalists unable to grow its forces or continue its surge.

"In Raqqa, they are being slowly strangled," said an activist who fled Raqqa earlier this year and spoke on condition of anonymity to protect relatives and

friends who remain there. "There is no longer a feeling that Raqqa is a safe haven for the group."

A Delta Force raid in Syria that killed Islamic State financier Abu Sayyaf in May also has resulted in a well of intelligence about the group's structure and finances, U.S. officials say. His wife, held in Iraq, has been cooperating with interrogators.

Syrian Kurdish fighters and their allies have wrested most of the northern Syria border from the Islamic State group. In June, the U.S.-backed alliance captured the border town of Tal Abyad, which for more than a year had been the militants' most vital direct supply route from Turkey.

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(Joel 2:23)

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(Psalm 103:11)

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Did You Ever Wonder: Jacob's blessing of his sons

Let's go back and examine the blessings Jacob placed on his sons. We have spoken of the wisdom of Jacob; consider the wisdom and prophesy in these blessings.

Literally on his deathbed, Jacob called for his sons, "Assemble yourselves and I will tell you what will befall you in the End of Days." Befall could better be translated "your calling" or "what will call to you." God has a plan for the life of each child from the time of conception. Isaiah 45:24 says, "Thus said the Lord, your Redeemer, Who formed you in the womb; It is I, the Lord, who made everything..."



EUNICE FILLER

Many times we do not understand what God is calling us to do; many times we understand but refuse. But

when we understand and accept His Will in our lives, our lives are productive. Let me say here that accepting His Will for our lives does not automatically mean that our lives will be prosperous or easy. But it does make our lives productive.

So God prepares each of us for a part in His Kingdom, but the Deceiver tries to divert our path. Which path we take is our choice. If we miss and take the wrong one, we can ask His forgiveness and change our ways at any time...even on our deathbed! If we miss a blessing He has planned for us, someone else will receive the blessing; but His Will will always be done.

All this to say: some of Jacob's sons did not always hear God. They missed their blessings, but God loved them anyway.

Reuben, the firstborn, should have been double-blessed from Jacob's wealth and the leader of the clan. Jacob said, "Because of your impetuosity you cannot be foremost." Reu-

ben seemed to be headstrong, and he did what seemed right to him at the time. He did not think things out. He could not lead the family.

"Simeon and Levi are comrades; their weaponry is a stolen craft." In their anger over the abduction of Dinah, they used swords to murder the whole city. The sword was Esau's inheritance from Isaac; Jacob's inheritance was the Torah, the Word of God. Notice that Jacob said, "Accursed is their anger." He did not say Simeon and Levi are accursed.

"Judah, your brothers shall acknowledge you as leader. A lion cub shall come from your lineage; the scepter shall not depart from Judah." Here he prophesies of King David and King Solomon. He also is alluding to Jesus, who is descended from Judah.

"Zebulun shall settle by seashores." His descendants were very prosperous sailors. From their wealth they supported the tribe of Issachar which spent most of their time studying

Torah and teaching.

"Issachar is a strong-boned donkey. He bent his shoulder to accept the rigors of studying and understanding the Laws of God." This is the tribe which retained the Hebrew calendar and the Hebrew language during the long dispersion in Assyria and Babylon.

These men were Leah's sons, the oldest of Jacob's sons. Can you see how some of them had already veered off of God's chosen path for their life? For the first three, their blessing pointed out their failures. It also gave them direction to change their personal shortcomings and a chance to change. The blessing of the last three prophesied God's plan for their lives.

Eunice Filler, author of "Rachael: Porch Swings and Spearmint Tea," is a former school teacher with ties to the Big Spring community. She has returned to enjoy her retirement as a Big Spring resident. Questions? Fill-ereunice@yahoo.com.

Church News

Forsan Baptist Church

This Sunday our message is titled, "Wonderful Things," and comes from Psalm 118:17-24.

This week we will continue our study series on Sunday evenings called, "Heaven: Now and Then." This study will focus on what Heaven may be like as we enter it now, and what it will be like when Jesus returns. This Sunday evening our topic of discussion will be, "What Is Heaven Like Right Now?"

Men's breakfast and movie night is coming on Aug. 8. Men's breakfast will be at Four Sands Café at 9 a.m., and movie night will begin in the west parking lot as it begins to get dark. The movie for this month is "Despicable Me."

All Wednesday youth activities are finished for the summer. CHAOS, GA's, RA's, and Mission friends will resume when school resumes in August. Normal Wednesday prayer meeting and bible study times will remain active.

Our church is located at 201 Main in Forsan. Sunday School begins at 9:50 a.m., with worship services at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday services begin at 6 p.m. Rides for all youth activities are available if arranged ahead of time. Call the church at 432-457-2342 or Pastor Darren Weaver at 432-213-2348.

Blessed Hands Deaf Church

It's "Friendly Fridays at Froyo's" tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. Pastor Jim Walterhouse, wife Debbie, and the congregation of Blessed Hands Deaf Church invite the deaf community of the Big Spring area to be their guest as they treat each deaf visitor and their family to a medium frozen yogurt. There is no obligation; BHDC just wants to bless, serve, and get acquainted with our deaf friends in the community. Froyo's is located at 705 W FM 700.

Join us in worship Sunday at 2 p.m. Pastor Walterhouse will bring the message from the book of Ecclesiastes, which challenges us to explore authentic truth which is only found in

seeking God. Sunday worship service is held inside First Baptist Church at 705 W FM 700.

Currently, BHDC is not meeting on Wednesday evenings but will resume their Wednesday schedule later this summer. For more information about Blessed Hands Deaf Church, contact Pastor Jim at: jwalterhouse@gmail.com.

First Baptist Church

It's 'Back to School' time already, and we are gathering donations of school supplies to be distributed Aug. 13 through the Mission Center. Please bring your gifts of supplies to the church and place in the west foyer. If you're unable to go shopping yourself, monetary gifts may be given toward the purchase of needed items.

Join us Sunday at 10:50 as we gather to worship and praise our great and mighty God.

Dennis Etheridge will bring the message titled "So You Had a Bad Day?" Drawn from Daniel 6:16, we will examine the account of Daniel as he is unjustly cast into a den of lions because of his firm stance in worshipping the one true god, Jehovah. If you are unable to attend, you may watch the service through the live stream on our website at: fbcbigspring.org.

Sunday school classes for all age groups meet throughout the building at 9:30 a.m.; greeters are happy to assist you in finding your class.

At 5:30 p.m., our Missional Community groups meet in homes throughout the area. Call the church at 267-8223 or go to the website for locations. These groups are a great way to make friends while exploring God's Word. You do not have to be a FBC member to participate.

Our Mother's Day Out and children's 'Summerama' programs have concluded for this summer. Mother's Day Out is closed until Tuesday Aug. 25. An open house will be held on Aug. 18 in preparation for the fall term. Call the church at 267-8223 for additional information.

Our Triple LLL (Living Longer and Loving It) group meets at noon Tuesday Aug. 4 in the Family Life Center.

Bring a friend and come enjoy some great fellowship and tasty food. Enter through the east kitchen doors.

Wednesday evening begins with a meal served in the Family Life Center from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. followed by activities for all age groups. Go to fbcbigspring.org for more information.

First Baptist Church is located at 705 W FM 700. We look forward to seeing you Sunday.

Cornerstone Covenant Church

Cornerstone Covenant Church would like to invite you to join us at 10:30 a.m. Sunday as we launch our new series entitled "Soul Winner: Each One Reach One."

We are beginning decorations for our Back-to-School service. We are asking that if you or anyone you know has a letterman jacket that we can borrow for decorating we would greatly appreciate it. We will be receiving the jackets now, Sunday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Sr. Pastor's assistant and H.R. Director/New Member office. The last day to bring your jacket is noon, Aug. 16. We also ask that when those are dropped off please bring a picture ID so that we can make a copy. We will have your jacket available for pick up after the "Back-to-School" Service the next day, Monday, Aug. 24.

- Wednesday at 7 p.m. Join us for mid-week bible study. CCC offers classes for all ages. Also our, Chosen Generation, youth ministry meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Youth Sanctuary located in the down stairs portion of the east wing.

- Saturday, Aug. 22, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. We will be gathering at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave, Coahoma, for our "Back-to-School" picnic. Be sure to bring the family and friends for a time of fellowship, fun and food. There will be plenty of games a51:1-12; Ephesians 4:1-16; John 6:24-35. The Rev. Craig Holstedt will deliver the sermon and officiate at Communion. The Chancel Choir will present "Gracious Spirit, Dwell with Me" by K. Lee Scott as the

offertory.

Please note that our worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. for announcements and parish concerns before our radio broadcast starts at 11.

If you cannot attend worship, you may listen in on KBST 1490 AM., beginning at 11 a.m. If you wish to have a printed bulletin for Sunday services, please call the church office at 263-4211. You may also see what's happening at the church by visiting our website: www.fpcbs.org. On our website, you can find a link that will enable you to listen to several recent sermons by Rev. Craig Holstedt. We would be pleased for you to Like us on Facebook.

Spring Creek Fellowship

We are almost ready to move into our new home at Spring Town Plaza. Keep an eye out for more information about the date. There is still a little work to do but we are getting so close to officially moving in and want to share with you.

If you are a musician or singer and would be interested in being a part of our Worship Team, contact Clint Bratcher.

"Connection Groups" are meeting now on Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m. "Community Groups" meet Wednesday nights at various locations. Go to our website or call the church office for more info.

Weekly Happenings:

Sunday
9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. — Sunday School/Connection Groups

10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. — "Holy Grounds Café" is open with snacks and fellowship.

10:45 a.m. to noon — Worship Service

4:00 p.m. — "Grief Share" meets at SCF.

Tuesday
Noon to 2 p.m. — Prayer Team meets at Spring Town Plaza

Noon — Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza
6 p.m. — Pain Management Group meets at church.

Friday
7 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meets at SCF.

Saturday
7:30 a.m. — Weekly Men's Prayer Breakfast & Fellowship

10:00 a.m. — "Sowing Seeds of Hope" Crafting fellowship

If you would like any further information regarding any of our ministries or events, please contact the church office or visit our website.

Spring Creek Fellowship meets at the College Park Shopping Center at 501 Birdwell Lane in Big Spring. (Across from Denny's). Contact us at 432-714-4584 or visit our website at www.springcreekfellowship.org

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

The church is located at the southwest corner of 11th Place and Birdwell Lane. Vacation Bible School will be held from Aug. 10-12 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Classes will be available for children kindergarten age to sixth. An adult class will be held in the auditorium



How big is God

Two weeks ago, the New Horizons space probe sped past Pluto, sending back images of the distant dwarf planet. New Horizons was launched on Jan. 19, 2006 at Cape Canaveral setting a new launch speed for any space craft at approximately 36,000 mph.

It flew past Jupiter in 2007 receiving a gravity assist that accelerated its speed to more than 45,000 mph. Even at this mind-boggling speed, almost 100 times faster than the cruising speed of a jet liner, it took nine and one-half years to reach Pluto. Scientists are continuing to exult as they examine the images sent back from the edge of our solar system.



BILL
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Last week the Kepler telescope, launched in 2009, uncovered our closest "Earth-like" planet. Orbiting a sun similar to our own, the planet known as "Kepler-452b" is 1,400 light years away. That means that a craft traveling at the speed of New Horizons could reach our closest "cousin" in a little more than 20 million years. Quite a leap, considering that the earliest civilizations on earth appeared a mere 6,000 years ago.

This gives us a small sense of how infinitely big our universe is. We have difficulty getting our minds around it, especially when we consider that our sun is only one of billions of stars in our galaxy and there are billions of galaxies. When I stood under the night sky in Wyoming I was struck by the almost infinite number of stars that filled the night sky. But, according to astronomers, these stars represent a

tiny fragment of the total stars in the universe.

God is creator of all this. To use an anthropomorphic metaphor, He holds the entire universe in the palm of His hand.

In the Psalms, the Bible says, "He counts the number of the stars; He gives names to all of them. Great is our Lord and abundant in strength; His understanding is infinite." (Psalm 147:4-5). And again, "O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is Your name in all the earth, Who have displayed Your splendor above the heavens! ... When I consider Your heavens, the work of Your fingers, the moon and the stars, which You have ordained; what is man that You take thought of him?" (Psalm 8:1,3).

Indeed, when we consider the vast expanses of space and time, we are overwhelmed, not only with how immense the universe is, but how insignificant we seem to be. We live on a tiny planet in a remote corner of the vast cosmos, and the appearance of humans is relatively recent in the

economy of time. Just yesterday, it seems. Or, perhaps more accurately, just a moment ago.

God is infinite and eternal. We are finite and mortal.

Here is the greater mystery and miracle. The Master Designer of the universe is intimately aware of each human being. He knows you! He knows me! We are important to God. Jesus taught that God notes the fall of the tiniest sparrow in the most remote forest and He counts the very hairs of your head. (Matthew 10:29-31).

He who created the vast universe in all its complexity created us and has declared His love for us. How can this be?

Jesus said, "With man it is impossible. But with God, all things are possible."

Bill Tinsley reflects on current events and life experience from a faith perspective. Visit www.tinsleycenter.com. Email bill@tinsleycenter.com.

Environmentalists, unions protest Pacific trade pact in Maui

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) - About 400 protesters blew conch shells on a Hawaii beach on Wednesday to demonstrate against a trade agreement being negotiated by ministers from 12 Pacific Rim nations.

The demonstrators blew into their shells in unison on the sand in front of the Westin Maui resort on Kaanapali Beach, where ministers were meeting this week to discuss the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade pact.

Protest organizers say the trade agreement would benefit a few major corporations while sacrificing protections for public health, the environment, local jobs and indigenous

rights.

"It's pilau, pilau, pilau," said veteran Hawaii activist Walter Ritte, using the Hawaiian word for rotten.

A former agriculture minister from Japan, Masahiko Yamada, shared how he had been fighting the agreement back home for the past five years. He led the crowd in chants of "Stop TPP" and "gambaro" or "Let's do it" in Japanese.

The agreement would lower tariffs and other trade barriers while setting labor and environmental standards for its participants. The Obama administration said the pact would boost U.S. economic growth and help

keep high-quality jobs in the country by increasing exports.

The protesters blew conch shells because to Native Hawaiians have used the shell's sound to let people know something important was to occur, said event organizer Trinette Furtado.

"Today is a call to attention, to join together against this attempt to put profits over people," Furtado said in a statement.

Organizers believe they set a new world record for the number of people blowing conch shells at one time. They documented the event to submit to the Guinness Book of World

Records.

Marti Townsend, director of the Sierra Club of Hawaii, said the state has some of the strongest environmental laws in the world, but they would be "gutted" if the agreement is adopted.

"We are calling on elected leaders around the world, all 12 countries, to recognize that the public interest in this situation is higher than the corporate interest," Townsend said.

The 12 nations negotiating the pact are: the United States, Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore and Vietnam.

Las Vegas attempts to tame rowdy Fremont Street experience

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A bawdy gauntlet of street performers and tip-seeking costumed characters crowding Las Vegas' Fremont Street have been driving tourists away, city leaders said as they moved toward imposing new rules to rein in the rowdy atmosphere.

Sin City already has banned people from drinking alcohol out of glass bottles and aluminum cans on the downtown street. Now, officials have proposed an ordinance that would set aside specific areas for performers to use between 3 p.m. and 2 a.m., requiring registration with the city.

Fremont Street is the original Vegas gambling hotspot, where casinos got their start before the Strip grew about 2 miles south. It was turned into a pedestrian mall lined with casinos and shops underneath a massive video-screen canopy and zip-line ride, where racy performers sometimes push for tips from passers-by.

Councilman Bob Coffin said Wednesday that visitors certainly expect "the sex and the nudity" that comes with Sin City, but in areas catering to it.

"They don't expect to see women dressed as nuns with their breasts flying everywhere" and just their naughtiest parts covered, or an overweight middle-aged man wearing skimpy underwear on Fremont Street, he said.

"There's a place for this stuff," Coffin said, and it's not on the tourist thoroughfare where children could be around.

While nothing in the regulations would bar either, only full-frontal nudity is not allowed, Coffin said he hopes the rules provide a structure to help the best performers excel and the others fade away.

Coffin and Councilman Ricki Barlow introduced the proposed ordinance Wednesday. Barlow said he's heard from offended visitors unlikely to make another visit and fears word of mouth keeps others away from downtown Las Vegas.

The proposed rules won't keep any-

one from expressing themselves freely, though. Tod Story, with the American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada, said they create order that didn't exist before, including a fair system for signing up for spaces versus performers squatting for hours to reserve a prime location. He called it inclusive rather than exclusionary.

City officials worked with the ACLU and Fremont Street Experience LLC on the rules, which businesses and street performers have sought, too.

"You get the guests saying, 'I'm not coming back to your hotel,'" said Derek Stevens, owner of The D Hotel on Fremont Street who has fielded complaints from customers approached by aggressive performers or offensive costumed characters. "And when that happens, that's detrimental."

Harold Soileau, 69, who was visiting from Louisiana, had not seen any offensive entertainment Wednesday, but he and others in his group have encountered their share of risqué street performers back home.

"We see 'em in New Orleans," said Stephen Butler, who was traveling with Soileau.

Las Vegas already requires performers to stay 20 feet from buildings entrances and ATMs and 10 feet from outdoor din-

ing areas.

The new ordinance is expected to be introduced Aug. 5 and could reach the full City Council by its Sept. 2 meeting. It proposes designating 27 to 38 spaces, 6 feet in diameter, during prime visiting time. Each would be spaced 40 feet apart, and performers would be limited to two hours in a spot before rotating to another loca-

tion, the measure says.

Performers wanting to use the spaces between 3 p.m. and 2 a.m. would need to register with the city and show identification. If they wear a costume, their characters would need to be listed, too.

Outside of those 11 hours, nothing changes.



FILE - In this July 24, 2014 file photo, street performer Daniel Gallegos drinks water while the temperature remain in the triple digits in Las Vegas. Las Vegas city officials announced a proposed ordinance establishing specific zones where 27 to 38 tip-seeking performers can entertain between 3 p.m. and 2 a.m. under Fremont Street's massive video-screen awning. Entertainers will also need to register with the city. (AP Photo/John Locher)

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Dwelling richly

In our previous article, we looked at the Apostle Paul's instruction in Colossians 3:16, *Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, teaching and admonishing one another in all wisdom...* As God's word is dwelling more and more within us, there should be changes in our thoughts and actions and those changes will be shown in various ways.

In this passage, Paul explains how we are to let the God's word dwell in us: through teaching and admonishing. These two words in this sentence are participles. Dictionary.com defines participle as an adjective or complement to certain auxiliaries that is regularly derived from the verb in many languages and refers to participation in the action or state of the verb.

I know you weren't expecting a grammar lesson (or really wanting one either), but it is important to understand how Paul is relating these words.

So teaching and admonishing are descriptive words based on the verbs teach and admonish. They are participating in the action of the main verb which is dwell. These are adverbial participles showing us how God's word dwelling within us can be man-

ifested in our lives. We will teach and admonish one another.

I think we all understand what it means to teach.

Teaching is to impart knowledge and instruct. When we have Scripture richly dwelling in us we ought to use that knowledge to instruct others also. The writer of the book of Hebrews chastised his audience because they were not doing this very thing.

Hebrews 5:12-14, *For though by this time you ought to be teachers, you need someone to teach you again the basic principles of the oracles of God. You need milk, not solid food, for everyone who lives on milk is unskilled in the word of righteousness, since he is a child. But solid food is for the mature, for those who have their powers of discernment trained by constant practice to distinguish good from evil.*

God expects us to use what we learn from His word and share it with others not just keep it to ourselves!

We also must model what we are teaching others, or in other words we must practice what we preach. Paul wrote in Romans 2:21-23, *You then who teach others, do you not teach yourself? While you preach against stealing, do you steal? You who say that one must not commit adultery, do you commit adultery? You who abhor idols, do you rob temples? You who boast in the law dishonor God*



GREG SURLES

CHURCH NEWS

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Regular schedule of services are Sunday, bible study is at 9 a.m. and worship is 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. On Wednesdays, bible study and devotional is at 7 p.m.

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by breaking the law. Why would someone want to listen to you about the Bible if they can see that you are not following it yourself? This is a serious matter for all who desire to be a disciple of Jesus. We must know God's word but more importantly we must obey what it tells us to do.

Back in Romans 2:13, *For it is not the hearers of the law who are righteous before God, but the doers of the law who will be justified.* We should follow the example of Ezra that we see in Ezra 7:10, *For Ezra had set his heart to study the Law of the LORD, and to do it and to teach his statutes*

and rules in Israel.

Is the word of Christ dwelling in you richly? I'm sure we all could improve in this matter. May we allow God's word to fill us up to point that we are eager and able to share it with others. And may we work hard to be doers of God's word (all of His word, not just the parts we like!) and not just hearers only. May God richly bless your life through the study and practice of His word!

Greg Surles is the preacher of Birdwell Lane church of Christ

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Castro's 9th-inning homer gives Astros 3-0 win over Angels

HOUSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels came into Houston a game up in the AL West and left two behind.

Jason Castro hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to give the Astros a 3-0 victory on Thursday night and a three-game sweep of the Angels.

The Angels certainly aren't happy with this series, but know it's too early to be overly concerned with the standings.

"It's not like we are 10 games out," Albert Pujols said. "Last year we were worse than where we are, and we ended up winning the division by 10 games. There's still a lot of baseball left."

It was 0-0 to start the bottom of the ninth inning. Jed Lowrie drew a walk off Jose

Alvarez (2-2) with one out before a two-out single by Marwin Gonzalez. Castro then launched his two-out shot off Fernando Salas into the seats in right field to give Houston the win.

Luke Gregerson (4-1) pitched a scoreless ninth to complete the three-hitter and get the win.

Scott Kazmir allowed three hits and struck out five in 7 2-3 scoreless innings in the first start for the Astros in his hometown and his second since a trade from the Oakland Athletics. He's been dazzling in his first two starts for the Astros, throwing 14 2-3 scoreless innings and allowing just six hits.

Angels starter Matt Shoemaker was equally as good, scattering three hits over

seven innings with seven strikeouts.

Los Angeles center fielder Mike Trout was 0 for 3 in his return after missing two games with an injured left wrist.

"(On) a couple of swings I felt it," he said of his wrist. "But it's going to be like that for a couple of days."

The Angels have dropped five of their last six.

"We had a tough week," manager Mike Scioscia said. "We didn't do a lot of the things we've been doing ... we need to regroup and start to build momentum again."

Kole Calhoun gave Los Angeles its first hit since the second inning with a single with one out in the sixth, but Kazmir retired the next five hitters. Johnny Giavotella

singled to start the eighth and became the first Angel to reach second when he advanced on a fly out. Shane Victorino drew a walk before Giavotella took third on a wild pitch.

Kazmir escaped the jam and ended his night by striking out Calhoun.

Pat Neshek took over and struck out Trout to end the threat.

"He threw a good pitch," Trout said. "I just missed it." Shoemaker retired the last 11 batters he faced after a single by Colby Rasmus with one out in the fourth inning.

Erick Aybar singled to lead off the second inning before Kazmir retired the next 10 hitters. The next base runner came when Chris Iannetta walked with one out in the

fifth, but the Angels couldn't string any hits together after that.

Luis Valbuena got the first start of his career at first base on Thursday night with Lowrie taking over at third in his return from the disabled list. Valbuena, who hasn't played first base since elementary school, got some advice from Pujols on playing the position. Pujols told him just to relax and "play your game."

Lowrie hasn't played since April 27 because of a torn ligament in his right thumb. He was playing third base for the first time since 2011 because Carlos Correa took over at shortstop while he was injured.

Gomez traded to Astros after Mets deal falls through

HOUSTON (AP) — The Astros have added another bat to their lineup as they make a push for the postseason, acquiring two-time All-Star outfielder Carlos Gomez from the Milwaukee Brewers.

Houston also received right-hander Mike Fiers in the deal and sent four prospects to the Brewers: left-hander Josh Hader, right-hander Adrian Houser and outfielders Brett Phillips and Domingo Santana.

"This was a move with an eye toward the year next year and the year after that, more so than five or seven years from now," Houston general manager Jeff Luhnow said. "That's what our fans want. They want us to win."

Milwaukee general manager Doug Melvin

said a trade fell through Wednesday that would have sent Gomez to the New York Mets for infielder Wilmer Flores and injured pitcher Zack Wheeler.

Luhnow said he had been talking with Melvin for a few weeks and that they resumed talks on Thursday morning. He raved about Gomez.

"He'll be plugged right in," Luhnow said. "He's an All Star-caliber player. This guy is exciting. Everybody here is going to love him once they get to know him. He's got a lot of energy. ... He has all the tools and abilities in the world."

When Gomez was called into the manager's office by the Brewers on Thursday, he thought they were going to explain to him what happened the day be-

fore.

"But they told me: 'No, you've been traded,'" he said. "And I say: 'Is this going for like two or three hours or is this the real one?' So I was laughing a little bit. But they say, no, it's true that you get traded to the Houston Astros."

To add to the crazy week Gomez has had professionally, he's also a new dad. Already the father to a 6-year-old boy and a 15-month-old boy, Gomez and his wife welcomed a third child 10 days ago.

"Her mom is right here with her, but she has go back to the Dominican, and we are still waiting on the birth certificate and the passport so they can come with me to Houston," he said.

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Hamilton's game-ending hit gives Texas 7-6 win over Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Josh Hamilton's big swing in the first inning quickly got the Texas Rangers even after they fell in a 3-0 hole.

The slugger's sharp single to right with two outs in the ninth ended the game, giving the Rangers a 7-6 victory Thursday night and a split in the four-game series against the AL East-leading New York Yankees.

"Playing the Yankees is always fun, the battle back and forth between teams and between fans in the stadium," said Hamilton, who had the three-run homer in the first inning. "It's always good to have that win."

His RBI single wrapped up a wild ninth in a game that started at 101 degrees, the hottest

of this season, and ended under a full moon with the temperature still in the low 90s.

Yankees starter CC Sabathia was taken to the hospital with symptoms of dehydration after coming out one batter into the sixth inning. He threw 80 pitches.

A Yankees spokesman said after the game that Sabathia showed no symptoms of dehydration during the game, but was sent to the Medical Center of Arlington after cramping while icing in the trainer's room after coming out. The team provided no other update.

Delino DeShields drew a leadoff walk in the ninth off Nick Goody, who was making his major league debut. Yankees catcher Andrew

Miller (0-2) got Elvis Andrus out on a deep fly ball before DeShields became the second out when he was hit on the foot by Leonys Martin's hard shot while running the bases.

Martin, who had entered the game two innings earlier as a pinch-runner for Prince Fielder, went to second on Adrian Beltre's walk and then scored the winning run.

The Rangers played the night before the non-waiver trade deadline while waiting for the completion of an expected deal to acquire ace left-hander Cole Hamels and a reliever from Philadelphia for Matt Harrison and a package of top prospects.

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Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for Baseball, National League, and Football. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

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Houston's move came a week after the Astros obtained top starter Scott Kazmir from the Oakland Athletics. Seeking its first postseason appearance since 2005, Houston entered Thursday with a one-game lead in the AL West.

The 29-year-old Gomez is hitting .262 with eight homers and 43 RBIs in 74 games for the Brewers this season. He is making \$8 million this season and \$9 million in 2016, then can become a free agent.

Gomez, who won a Gold Glove in 2013, is a nine-year veteran coming off a career-best season last year, when he hit .284 with 34 doubles, 23 homers, 73 RBIs and 34 steals. Gomez and Mike Trout are the only players with at least 100 steals and 50 home runs over the last four seasons.

Gomez played for the Mets and the Twins before joining the Brewers in 2010.

Fiers is 5-9 with a 3.89 ERA in 21 starts for Milwaukee this season. He has 121 strikeouts in 118 innings this season. He won't be a free agent until after the 2019 season.

"He's got a good fast ball. His curveball is his out pitch," Luhnow said. "If you look at his numbers, he's been punching out more than a guy an inning for his entire career. He doesn't walk a lot of guys. Very effective."

Before the trade, Melvin bristled at the notion the Mets didn't make their proposed deal because they concluded Gomez has a bad hip.

RANGERS

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Rangers officials said during the game that there would be no announcement Thursday night.

New York completed a trade before Thursday's game, acquiring utility player Dustin Ackley from Seattle for right-hander Jose Ramirez and outfielder Ramon Flores.

Mark Teixeira homered twice for the Yankees, and Brian McCann also went deep.

Teixeira has 26 homers this season after the 40th multihomer game of his career, and third this season. But he struck out in the ninth against Shawn Tolleson (3-2), the Texas closer pitching in a non-save situation.

Texas had three homers, including Shin-Soo Choo's solo shot and Ryan Rua's inside-the-parker.

Rua hit a sinking liner that bounced over the glove of diving center fielder Jacoby Ellsbury and rolled to the wall in the fourth, tying the game 5-all.

"That was fun to watch," manager Jeff Banister said. "It's one of the more fun plays in baseball when you're on the positive side of that. ... I think everybody in the ballpark was yelling for him to go."

Yovani Gallardo, the Rangers' right-hander who has been mentioned as a possible trade target for other contending teams, allowed five runs over six innings. He has given up 15 runs over 14 innings in his last three starts, after an earlier stretch this season with

33 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings over a span of six games.

Sabathia gave up five runs — all scoring on the three homers — while pitching through the leadoff batter in the sixth. He has allowed 24 homers, most in the American League.

"It looked like he would get out of the first, but then he hung a slider to Hamilton," manager Joe Girardi said. "That was the one big hit that hurt us."

Sabathia was moved up a day in the rotation to start after Michael Pineda was put on the disabled list earlier in the day with a right flexor forearm muscle strain. The DL move was retroactive to July 25, the day after his last start.

GIVE HIM THREE

Jacoby Ellsbury led off the game with a triple, a play that was originally ruled a double and an error on Ryan Rua before it was determined that the ball got past the left fielder only after taking an awkward hop off a sprinkler head. Brett Gardner immediately followed with a sacrifice fly.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Yankees: An MRI on Pineda's forearm showed no structural damage. When asked where he felt pain, he pointed to a spot a few inches below his right elbow.

Rangers: LHP Derek Holland threw 39 pitches in 1 2-3 innings for Triple-A Round Rock in the first start of his injury rehab.

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Notice of Draft Federal Operating Permit

Draft Permit No.: O3747

Application and Draft Permit. WTG Gas Processing, L.P., 211 N Colorado St, Midland, TX 79701-4607, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for an initial issuance of Federal Operating Permit (herein referred to as Permit) No. O3747, Application No. 21853, to authorize operation of the South Feagan 2 Treating Facility, a Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas facility. The

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area addressed by the application is located at FROM BIG SPRING GO S. ON US 87 FOR 6.7 MI. TURN W ON RANCH RD 33 GO 0.9 MI. TURN W. ON FM 818 GO 3.4 MI. TURN N. ON LEASE RD & GO 0.2 MI. TO SITE ON R. in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to the application. You can find an electronic map of the facility at: <http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=32.157777&lng=-101.537222&zoom=13&type=r>. This application was received by the TCEQ on September 8, 2014.

The purpose of a federal operating permit is to improve overall compliance with the rules governing air pollution control by clearly listing all applicable requirements, as defined in Title 30 Texas Administrative Code § 122.10 (30 TAC § 122.10). The draft permit, if approved, will codify the conditions under which the area must operate. The permit will not authorize new construction. The executive director has completed the technical review of the application and has made a preliminary decision to prepare a draft permit for

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public comment and review. The executive director recommends issuance of this draft permit. The permit application, statement of basis, and draft permit will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ Central Office, 12100 Park 35 Circle, Building E, First Floor, Austin, Texas; the TCEQ Midland Regional Office, 9900 W Interstate 20 Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79706-2636; and the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main St., Big Spring, Texas, beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The draft permit and statement of basis are available at the TCEQ Website:

www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/tv/notice

At the TCEQ central and regional offices, relevant supporting materials for the draft permit, as well as the New Source Review permits which have been incorporated by reference, may be reviewed and copied. Any person with difficulties obtaining these materials due to travel constraints may contact the TCEQ central office file room at (512)239-1540.

Public Comment/Notice and Comment Hearing. Any person may submit written comments on the draft permit. Comments relating to the accuracy, completeness, and appropriateness of the

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permit conditions may result in changes to the draft permit.

A person who may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the permitted area may request a notice and comment hearing. The purpose of the notice and comment hearing is to provide an additional opportunity to submit comments on the draft permit. The permit may be changed based on comments pertaining to whether the permit provides for compliance with 30 TAC Chapter 122 (examples may include that the permit does not contain all applicable requirements or the public notice procedures were not satisfied). The TCEQ may grant a notice and comment hearing on the application if a written hearing request is received within 30 days after publication of the newspaper notice. The hearing request must include the basis for the request, including a description of how the person may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the application area. The request should also specify the conditions of the draft permit that are inappropriate or specify how the preliminary decision to issue or deny the permit is inappropriate. All reasonably ascertainable issues must be raised and all reasonably available arguments must be submitted by the end of the

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public comment period. If a notice and comment hearing is granted, all individuals that submitted written comments or a hearing request will receive written notice of the hearing. This notice will identify the date, time, and location for the hearing.

Written public comments and/or requests for a notice and comment hearing should be submitted to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, or electronically at www.tceq.texas.gov/about/comments.html and be received within 30 days after the date of newspaper publication of this notice. If you communicate with the TCEQ electronically, please be aware that your email address, like your physical mailing address, will become part of the agency's public record.

A notice of proposed final action that includes a response to comments and identification of any changes to the draft permit will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments, a hearing request, or requested to be on the mailing list for this application. This mailing will also provide instructions for public petitions to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to request that the

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EPA object to the issuance of the proposed permit. After receiving a petition, the EPA may only object to the issuance of a permit which is not in compliance with the applicable requirements or the requirements of 30 TAC Chapter 122.

Mailing List. In addition to submitting public comments, a person may ask to be placed on a mailing list for this application by sending a request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address above. Those on the mailing list will receive copies of future public notices (if any) mailed by the Chief Clerk for this application.

Information. For additional information about this permit application or the permitting process, please contact the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Public Education Program, MC-108, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or toll free at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained for WTG Gas Processing, L.P. by calling Ms. Elena Hofmann at (713) 983-0112.

Notice Issuance Date: July 20, 2015

#8804 July 31, 2015

Tomorrow's Horoscope



HOLIDAY MATHIS

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Rare and magical happenings will touch your personal life. Preserve the sacred nature of this by refusing to overanalyze or even talk very much about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are times when you grow so world-weary that you believe you've seen it all. That's what makes days like today so special -- the grandeur of the undiscovered unfolds before you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sometimes the game changes after you make a move, but today it changes before you make the move. So hang back, watch the other players, stay aware, and be ready to act on opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Another lovely thing about you is that when peo-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's nothing quite so inspiring as seeing others doing something similar to what you'd like to be doing (but not nearly as well as you could do it).

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Seek not fame or fortune, as they bring only fleeting pride compared to the more lasting confidence that comes with building your character. Strive instead to become better, wiser and more loving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Once you put your mind to it, you're unstoppable. So the question is: How do you put your mind to it? Visuals help. Inspiring role models help. High stakes help. Assign rewards and consequences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Wealth flows to those who provide great value to others. It also flows to those who manipulate and enslave others, though, so keep your eyes open. Don't empower evil by buying into it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The luck that drops into your world is a magic key that will get you out of your current bind with a twist and a click. Accept the cosmic gift, say thank you, and move along!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 31). It will be a year marked by fascination. Prioritize the people, places and interests that spark your curiosity. In August, this spark will turn into a fire. You'll expand your mind through film, books and conversation. Your earning power will be the next thing to expand. Cancer and Aquarius people adore you. December shows you holding hands while crossing a finish line. Your lucky numbers

are: 6, 30, 2, 48 and 32.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: ARIES: Small improvements are improvements. Take the win. Celebrate small steps toward a better relationship. **TAURUS:** You can't trust the one who kisses and tells. As juicy as the admission may be, it's a red flag. **GEMINI:** The person who laughs with you will soon become a favorite. **CANCER:** You don't have to make drastic changes to improve your love life in a big way. **LEO:** Don't let them mistake you for a perfect fit for a role they've been trying to fill. Cast yourself as the star of your own show instead. **VIRGO:** You've done enough entertaining. It's your turn to be entertained. **LIBRA:** Your love life is enhanced by people who communicate well. Avoid those who don't. **SCORPIO:** Flirting isn't always about progressing into

romance. It's more often about connecting with others and creating a mutually enjoyable moment together. **SAGITTARIUS:** Expressing yourself makes you vulnerable to pain, but also to love. **CAPRICORN:** There's someone who makes you feel shy. This is exactly the person you need to know better, so reach out! **AQUARIUS:** Each person is a new culture to learn. **PISCES:** Your activities outside of a relationship keep intrigue alive.

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND: As the blue moon in Aquarius reflects the bold Leo sun, these signs so thoroughly understand each other that even strangers feel they've

known each other for ages. Aquarius keeps Leo honest, inspiring Leo to live up to the exaggerated version of self that the cat playfully projects and make good on all promises. Leo adores the Aquarius intellect and revels in Aquarian idealism.

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By Steve Becker

Bidding Quiz

- You are South, and the bidding is:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass

 What would you bid next with: ♠K♥A♦Q♣A?
- You are South, and the bidding is:

South	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
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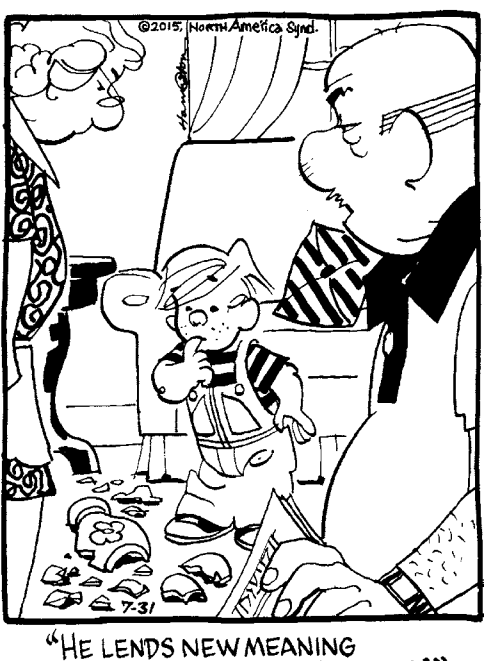
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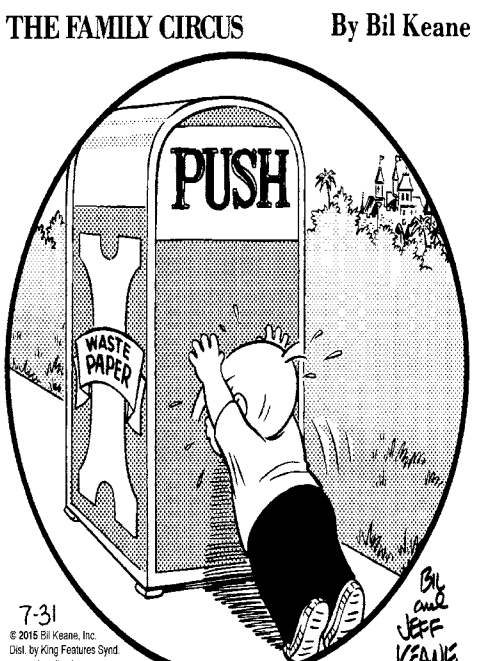
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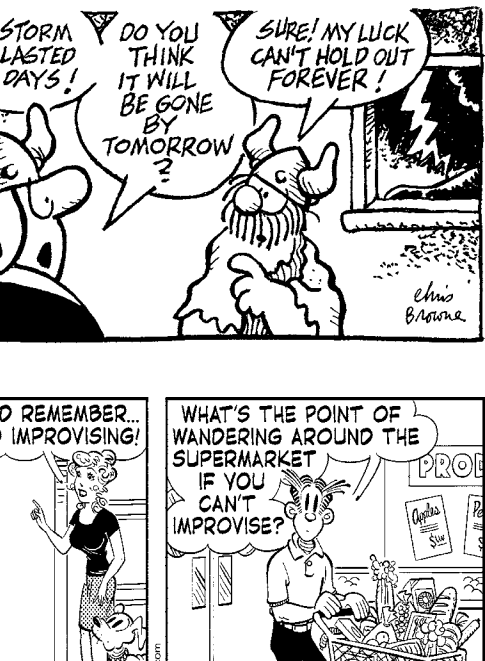


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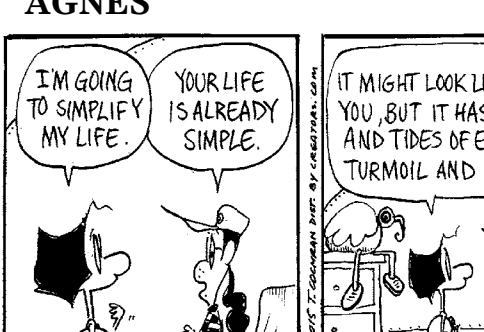
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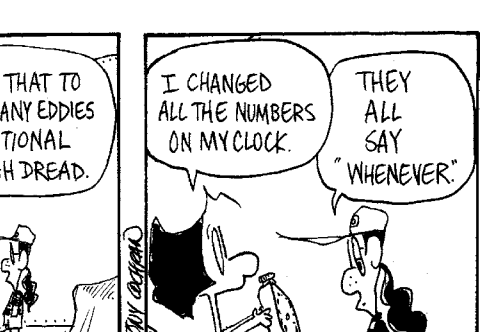
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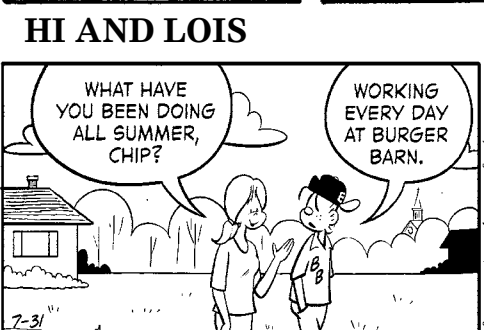
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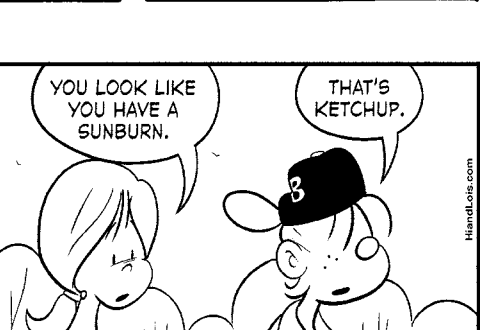
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This Date In History

Today is Friday, July 31, the 212th day of 2015. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 31, 1715, a fleet of Spanish ships carrying gold, silver and jewelry sank during a hurricane off the east Florida coast, scattering most of their treasure along the ocean floor. Of some 2,500 crew members, more than 1,000 died.

On this date:

In 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette, a 19-year-old French nobleman, was made a major-general in the American Continental Army.

In 1875, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, died in Carter County, Tennessee, at age 66.

In 1919, Germany's Weimar (VY'-mahr) Constitution was adopted by the republic's National Assembly.

In 1930, the radio character "The Shadow" made his debut as narrator of the "Detective Story Hour" on CBS Radio.

In 1933, the radio series "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy," made its debut on CBS radio station WBBM in Chicago.

relentless hunt for accomplices

in the failed July 21 transit bombings in London. Jeong Jang shot a 3-under 69 to win the Women's British Open by four strokes.

Five years ago: Chelsea Clinton married investment banker Marc Mezvinsky in the upstate New York village of Rhinebeck. Orchestra leader Mitch Miller died in New York at age 99. Tom Mankiewicz, 68, a screenwriter of James Bond films such as "Diamonds Are Forever" and "Live and Let Die," and the first two "Superman" movies, died in Los Angeles.

Thought for Today:

"The trouble with the public is that there is too much of it."

Don Marquis, American journalist, poet and dramatist (1878-1937).

Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sweater style
 - 6 Utter categorically
 - 10 Sistine Chapel image
 - 14 Anime's origin
 - 15 Marcher's instrument
 - 16 She's held at the end of *The Wizard of Oz*
 - 17 Prefix meaning "coil"
 - 18 Start of a quote
 - 20 The Supremes, for one
 - 22 Gets down, in a way
 - 23 Part 2 of quote
 - 28 Molten-metal mover
 - 29 I, *Claudius* role
 - 30 Unwitting victim
 - 32 *Joie de vivre*
 - 33 Summons, e.g.
 - 34 Bout sanctioner: Abbr.
 - 37 Noisy emporium
 - 41 Sews up
 - 43 Prop for a driver
 - 44 *Fidelio* feature
 - 46 One collared, so to speak
 - 47 Ballpark job
 - 50 Garth in *Wayne's World*
 - 51 Source of the quote
 - 55 Part 3 of quote
 - 57 Ones never seen in *Peanuts*
 - 59 Send out
 - 60 End of quote
 - 63 Specialized area
 - 67 They resemble tridents
- DOWN**
- 1 Music channel
 - 2 Rug feature
 - 3 Cuger starter
 - 4 Kiddie-channel fare
 - 5 Big name in bouillon
 - 6 Financially solvent
 - 7 Sundial numeral
 - 8 A little less than perfect
 - 9 Half a fortnight
 - 10 Unable to understand
 - 11 Was sweet (on)
 - 12 Ring-shaped reef
 - 13 Yellowstone beast
 - 19 What sounds might be
 - 21 I, in some initialisms
 - 23 All thumbs
 - 24 Chaotic episode
 - 25 Talk on and on
 - 26 Here's partner
 - 27 Pulled apart
 - 31 Beverage favored by Churchill
 - 34 Unleash
 - 35 Capital of *Suisse*
 - 36 House coverer
 - 38 Can't help but
 - 39 Refinement candidate
 - 40 Measure with no English rhyme
 - 42 Refreshment
 - 45 Big hoopla
 - 48 Fell in line
 - 49 Sleep descriptor
 - 51 Aristophanes title characters
 - 52 Explanatory intro
 - 53 *Foreign Affairs* novelist
 - 54 Far-from-famous group
 - 56 Bit of coloration
 - 58 Bath by-product
 - 61 *Glee* coach
 - 62 Health-care pro's designation
 - 64 Minor worker
 - 65 MD collective
 - 66 Bard's nightfall

LIGHTEN UP by Charles Slack

Edited by Stanley Newman
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Answer to previous puzzle

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Beijing selected to host 2022 Winter Olympics

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Beijing was selected Friday to host the 2022 Winter Olympics, defeating the bid from Almaty in a surprisingly close vote to become the first city awarded both the winter and summer games.

Beijing won the secret vote of the International Olympic Committee by 44-40, with one abstention. The vote was conducted by paper ballot, after the first electronic vote experienced technical faults with the voting tablets.

The Chinese capital, which hosted the 2008 Summer Olympics, came in to the vote against the city from Kazakhstan as the strong favorite, despite its lack of natural snow.

Beijing was seen by IOC members as a safe, reliable choice that also offered vast commercial opportunities in a new winter sports market of more than 300 million people in northern China.

"They chose certainty in Beijing," IOC vice president Craig Reedie of Britain said. "But I don't think anybody would have believed that the result would have been that close."

Almaty had hoped to bring the games to Central Asia for the first time, but was a lesser-known quantity and viewed as a riskier choice by IOC members. Kazakh Prime Minister Karim Massimov made a last-minute impassioned plea for the IOC to be "brave" and give the games to his country, but it wasn't quite enough.

"Gee, you wouldn't have picked that close result a few months ago," IOC vice president John Coates of Australia said. "That address by the prime minister today was brilliantly crafted. I think that's why it got close. But the size of China, the number of people that are going to be introduced to winter sport now,

those were all factors." The contest was a study in contrasts between the world's most populous nation and a former Soviet republic seeking to establish itself on the world stage. China's political and economic might was a big advantage against its northwestern neighbor, which became independent in 1991.

"Just as with the Beijing 2008 Summer Games, the Olympic Family has put its faith in Beijing again," the bid committee said. "This will be a memorable event at the foot of the Great Wall ... that will further enhance the tremendous potential to grow winter sports in our country, in Asia and around the world."

Almaty bid vice chairman Andrey Kryukov said the city would consider bidding again.

"One thing I can say is Almaty was ready to host the 2022 Winter Games," he said.

In Beijing, the news was greeted with lion dancers and confetti canons at a staged government pep rally at the Bird's Nest stadium attended by about 500 preselected participants.

In Almaty, about 1,000 people gathered on a square to hear the result, including many students and government employees who said they had been ordered to attend by officials. When it was announced that Beijing had won, the crowd scattered almost immediately and the event came to a close with no speeches from officials.

Beijing and Almaty had both been considered longshots when the 2022 bid race opened two years ago. But they were the only two candidates left after four European cities — including Oslo and Stockholm — pulled out for political or financial reasons.

Beijing plans to use several venues from the 2008 Olympics, includ-

ing the Bird's Nest and Water Cube arenas. But the snow and sliding events would be at venues in Yangqing and Zhangjiakou, 60 and 140 kilometers (40 and 90 miles) outside Beijing. A planned high-speed rail line to Zhangjiakou is supposed to cut travel time to 50 minutes.

China's mountain venues also rely heavily on man-made snow, which was considered one of the bid's main weaknesses and one that was the target of Almaty's "Keeping it Real" slogan. Almaty is surrounded by towering mountains and plenty of natural snow, but Beijing bid leaders insisted they have sufficient water supplies and snow-making equipment for ideal skiing conditions.

The vote came after final 45-minute presentations by each bid city.

Almaty was bidding for a second time, but this was the first time it made it to the vote after being cut in the preliminary stage for the 2014

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- "If they move, kill 'em." — The Wild Bunch, 1969.
- "Luke, I am your father." — Tommy Boy, 1995 (often misattributed to Darth Vader in 1980's "The Empire Strikes Back.")



FIVE cleanest cities in America:

- Portland, Oregon
- San Jose, California
- Buffalo, New York
- Columbus, Ohio
- San Francisco, California



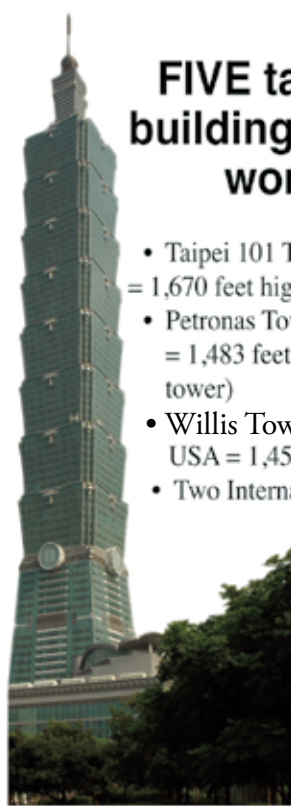
FIVE things NOT made in China:

- 1 — Airplanes
- 2 — Top selling automobiles
- 3 — Fresh eggs and chicken
- 4 — Cheese
- 5 — Toothpaste



FIVE numbers divisible by five whose difference equals five:

- 105.
 - 10.
 - 45.
 - 25.
 - 20.
- = 5



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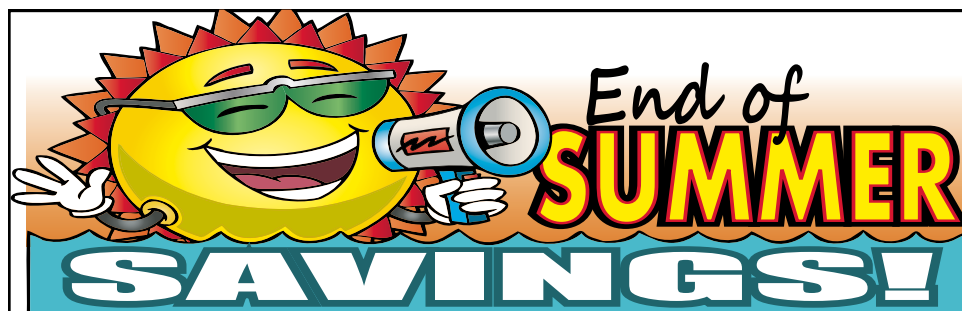
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In October 2014, SMMC welcomed a new CEO Emma Krabill. Krabill came to Big Spring from San Angelo. Since her arrival at SMMC, she has helped implement two new service lines - interventional cardiology and a wound care and hyperbaric chamber - while also improving processes in the emergency department.

The SMMC Emergency Department is an eight-bed level IV Trauma Center. Recently, in order to provide a better patient experience a triage nurse was implemented as a way of centralizing the process for efficiency. Having a dedicated triage nurse allows for patients to be evaluated upon arrival and directed to the appropriate level of care in a shorter time frame. A fast track - focused on treatment of those

patients with conditions that can be diagnosed and treated quickly - will be fully functional by the beginning of 2016. These efforts will combine to provide shorter wait times.

In addition to the facility's role as a provider of health care, SMMC serves the community with an array of health education resources on a monthly basis. The Senior Circle chapter and Healthy YOU! program support healthy and active life styles and encourages good health care decision-making.

Learn more about educational seminars, health fairs and free clinic provided - as well as research hundreds of health topics - by visiting the Health Resources link on the hospital website: www.SMMCCares.com. If you would like to find out more information about the 13 providers and five specialties offered through Family Medical Center visit mybigspringfmc.com. For more information or to schedule a tour, call 432-263-1211.

News media

Various media sources are located in Big Spring, including a newspaper and several radio stations.

Having served readers in the area for more than a century, the Big Spring Herald is clearly the oldest of the community's media outlets. Published in the afternoon Monday through Friday and the morning Sundays, the Herald is owned by Horizon Publications, headquartered in Marion, Ill.

The online edition can be found at www.bigspringherald.com. There, readers can find a free condensed version of the day's news, or access the full newspaper in PDF format through a paid e-subscription.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association and Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Rick Nunez is the general manager and advertising manager, Steve Reagan is interim managing editor, Jennifer Cobos is the business office manager, Robert Smith is circulation manager and Tony Hernandez is production manager.

The Herald's offices are located at 710 Scurry St. and are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The paper's mailing address is P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431. The main switchboard telephone number

is 263-7331. Circulation calls may be made to 263-7335. The fax number is 264-7205.

The editorial department's main e-mail address is editor@bigspringherald.com. In addition, sports information can be e-mailed to sports@bigspringherald.com and feature story ideas, wedding announcements, anniversaries and the like can also be e-mailed to life@bigspringherald.com.

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Readers can also visit the Herald on Facebook at www.facebook.com/bigspringherald or Twitter at [@bigspringherald](https://twitter.com/bigspringherald)

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Welcome to the 2015-2016 Big Spring Herald Community Guide.

Compiled by the Herald staff, this guide is a handbook, of sorts, on getting to know Big Spring. Here, you can find information on city and county government, schools, medical facilities, parks and recreation, museums, libraries and more.

It is not meant to be a complete accounting of available services, but we hope you find it useful and beneficial as you live, work, play and shop in Big Spring, whether you're a new to Howard County or a long-time resident.

Weather

They say if you don't like

the weather, just give it five minutes and it will change.

Oftentimes, this is true, but for the most part, the Crossroads area weather forecast will include wind and more wind.

Temperatures in the summer months are usually in the high 80s to low 100s. In the past couple of years, because of the extreme drought situation, temperatures have been remaining in summer temperature range for the majority of the year. Usual temperature for the summer months has been high 90s. The warmest month is July; the highest recorded temperature is 114 degrees.

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January is usually the coolest month of the year. Most of the precipitation occurs in the month of June. During the past few years, rainfall figures had plummeted, but have rebounded so far in 2015.

A beneficiary of that increased rain has been area reservoirs, some of which are reaching capacity levels not seen in 50 years.

New to Texas?

If so, there are a few rules and regulations you must follow, so here are some guidelines to help you along.

To stay out of trouble with the law enforcement folks, you have 30 days to register your vehicle and change your driver's license.

Here's what you have to do:

- First, you must have your vehicle inspected.
- Second, take that inspection receipt, your current registration papers and proof of automobile liability insurance to the County Tax Assessor's Office on the east side of the downtown square. There, you will get your vehicle properly registered in Texas.



If you are moving here from elsewhere in Texas, simply take you valid driver's license to the Texas Department of Public Safety office, located at 5725 W. Interstate 20, on the south service road just west of Big Spring, to update your license.

You'll need your proof of insurance and your vehicle registration. If you're from outside Texas and hold a valid operator's license, you won't have to take a written test, but your vision will be checked and they'll take one of those driver's license photos that none of us like. You also must register your vehicle in Howard County, if you're new to Texas. You can do that by going to the Tax Assessor's Office. While you are there, take the time to register to vote.

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Big Spring

Incorporated in 1907, the city of Big Spring encompasses 18.89 square miles.

The 2010 census placed the population of Big Spring at 27,546, an increase of 264 since the 2010 tally.

Big Spring has a 2 percent sales tax along with 6.25 percent levied by the state for a total of 8.25 percent.

The city sports a 2014-2015 tax rate of 86.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

The city council is made up of Mayor Larry McLellan, Councilman Raul Marquez Jr., District 1; Councilwoman Carmen Harbour, District 2; Councilman Justin Myers, District 3; Councilman Steve Waggoner, District 4; Councilman Raul Benavides, District 5; and Councilman Jim DePauw, District 6.

Regular meetings of the city council are held each second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers, 307 E. Fourth St.

Todd Darden is the city

manager and supervises all municipal employees, either directly or through department heads. The city manager's office can be reached at 432-264-2401. Peggy Walker serves as the assistant city manager and director of public works, and can be reached at 432-264-2501.

Other city department heads and contacts include:

City Attorney Kaye Edwards, 432-264-2404

Airport Director Col. Jim Little, 432-264-2361

City Finance Director and Secretary Donald Moore, 432-264-2514

Community Services Director Debbie Wegman, 432-264-2516

Water Office Supervisor Felicia Guerra, 432-264-2540

Tourism Coordinator Hayley Lewis, 432-263-8235

Human Resources Director John Medina, 432-264-2345

Fire Chief and EMS Director Craig Ferguson, 432-264-2304

Fire Marshal Carl Condray, 432-264-2305

Municipal Court Judge Tim Green, 432-264-2533

Police Chief Chad Williams, 432-264-2561

Landfill/Sanitation Super-

visor John Vega, 432-264-2383
Streets Manager Jesse Baker, 432-264-2377

Parks Superintendent David Fort, 432-264-2506

Golf Course Supervisor Kyle Morrison, 432-264-2366

Moss Lake Caretaker Steve Salinas, 432-393-5246

Code Enforcement Director Thomas Hodges, 432-264-2505

In addition to providing citizens with necessary services such as water and wastewater treatment, street upkeep and a landfill, the city also maintains a number of recreational facilities.

These include Moss Creek Lake east of the city, Comanche Trail Park — which includes the Russ McEwen Aquatics Center, Dora Roberts Community Center, a small lake, amphitheater and golf course — as well as other smaller parks in the community and softball and baseball fields.

The city also maintains the Roy Anderson Sports Complex, which provides fields and services for a number of different sports.

For additional information about services provided by the city of Big Spring, call 432-264-2401.

County library

Howard County Library exists to give the fullest service possible to the greatest number of citizens. To achieve this goal, the Director Hollis McCright and staff endeavor to have a clear sense of purpose, a substantial knowledge of the collection and a desire to be of service.

Its mission is to meet the informational, recreational, and cultural needs of the people of Howard County, through appropriate print and technological resources and cultural events.

Howard County Library located at 500 Main St. Phone: 264-2260. Fax: 264-2263. e-mail: reference@howardcountytexas.com. Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Internet/video room closes 30 minutes prior to library closing. Story Time will return in September.

The library also has a meeting room which can be used for seminars, workshops and club meetings.

Agriculture

Howard County was established from the Bexar County Territory in 1876. Big Spring was chosen as the county seat but the county is made up of several towns and communities.

Coahoma, Elbow, Forsan, Knott, Lomax, Luther, Sand Springs, Vealmoor and Vincent are the smaller "towns" that make up the 903 square miles of Howard County. With an agriculture base, the largest percentage of the local GDP comes from agriculture related production. Cotton is the major cash crop for the area with several thousand head of cattle grazing the rangelands.

Of the approximate 576,000 acres in Howard County, about 122,000 are normally utilized for growing cotton, according to the Farm Service Agency. This varies, of course, on the amount of rainfall received.

There is some limited truck farming of fruits and vegetables in the area.

Interestingly, corn was the most important early crop in the area; the county's farmers produced 102,740 bushels in 1910. But increasingly after the turn of the century cotton took center stage. In 1900, Howard County farmers produced 2,848 bales of cotton; by 1916, production had grown to 4,647 bales; and by 1926, the figure reached 28,014, making the county one

of the region's leaders in cotton culture.

The 1920s also saw impressive gains in agriculture. The amount of farmland under cultivation grew rapidly during the decade, and the number of the farms nearly tripled, from 422 to 1,194. But with the rapid rise in farming also came a dramatic growth in the number of tenant farmers. Already by 1920 more than one in every three farmers in the county (167 of 422) were tenants; and by 1930 three out every four (808 of 1,194) were working someone else's land. During the Great Depression of the 1930s, these tenant farmers were hit particularly hard. Falling prices, droughts, and boll weevil infestations combined to drive down cotton production.

With banks unwilling or unable to extend credit, many tenants were forced off the land. Between 1930 and 1940 the number of tenants in Howard County fell from 808 to 395. Today, farmers continue to battle the elements — harvesting a record amount of cotton one year, and suffering

through a devastating drought the next.

Agriculture in Howard County

Industry associated with farming in Howard County has changed over the last several years. In 1987, there were four tractor houses/implements/dealers, a grain elevator, and 11 cotton gins. In year 2011, there were four cotton gins, one tractor house/implement dealer, and no grain elevator.

A contributing factor to the decline in agricultural businesses is advancements in technology.

Introduction of cotton modules and module trucks allow farmers to utilize any gin within a reasonable driving distance — somewhat like rural schools disappearing with the advent of school buses.

At peak operation, a cotton gin will employ around 20 people. Each full-time farmer will have at least one employee and



hire seasonal workers. Only the large ranches will have full-time employees. Most ranchers will hire contractors for activities such as fence building and clearing brush. The livestock auction employs approximately 20 people. Farmers and ranchers buy vehicles, groceries, clothes, houses and automobiles. Agricultural land accounts for a high percentage of the property taxes paid in the county.

The dimensions of Howard County are 30 miles by 30 miles. This equates to 900 square miles. Each square mile consists of approximately 640 acres. Consequently, the total number of acres in How-

ard County is around 576,000. Of that, 250,000 are cropland and 326,000 is rangeland. The balance is devoted to roads, townships, lakes, streams etc.

Key telephone numbers include:

USDA Ag Research Service 432-263-0293

Farm Service Agency 432-267-2557

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Howard County AgriLife Extension Service 432-264-2236

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Hangar 25 Air Museum

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On the site, Big Spring Air Force Base was activated Oct. 1, 1951. It was renamed Webb Air Force Base on May 18, 1952, to memorialize Big Spring native Lt. James L. Webb, who died when his P-51

crashed off the Japanese coast in 1949. Webb AFB was active until Sept. 30, 1977.

For many years after, the hangar lay in a dilapidated state. In the mid-90s a group of concerned citizens joined together in an effort to not only save the building, but restore the facility. In the end the mission was accomplished and a piece of history was brought back to life.

Primary movers behind the development of the museum were Tom Decell, Nelda Reagan and Bobby McDonald. The group obtained a \$453,000 grant helped refurbish the hangar allowing the museum to open with in



three years, in 1999.

In 2014, floor covering was added, the gift shop was enhanced and blinds were placed at the windows to protect the planes and make the experience more enjoyable for visitors.

Displays include a once top-secret Norden Bomb Sight and an array of planes, including a Northrop T-38A "Talon," a Lockheed T-33A "Shooting Star," a Beech AT-11 "Kansan," a North America T-28 "Trojan," a Cess-

na T-37B "Tweet" and a McDonnell Douglas AV-8 "Harrier." Other attractions include a stained glass window from the air base's former church, a pilot "briefing room," used for programs, coffees and the like, and the afore-mentioned well-stocked gift shop.

The museum hosts several special events through the year, including the Silver Wings Ball, the museum's annual fundraiser, Young Eagles airplane rides, Webb Air Force Base Reunion a Kid's Club workshop, a Halloween trick or treat event and a tribute to veterans on Veterans Day.

In addition, the museum recognizes a Veteran of the Month and holds a reception in that individ-

ual's honor. Annual membership fees range from \$30 to \$1,000 and entitle persons to a 10 percent discount in the museum gift shop, a subscription to the museum's newsletter and an invitation to the annual members' dinner.

Museum administrator is Amber Stokes. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The hangar is located at 1911 Apron Drive, on the industrial park.

Admission is free, but donations — which are used as a daily operation fund — are accepted and appreciated.

For more information, call 432-264-1999 or go online at www.hangar25airmuseum.com.

Howard County

Named for Volney E. Howard, a U.S. Congressman from Texas, Howard County is made up of 904 square miles. As of the 2010 Census, there were 35,012 people, 11,500 households, providing a population density of 38.8 people per square mile.

The census also reported 13,862 housing units. The racial makeup of the county at that time was 74.1 percent White — which includes 37.9 percent Hispanic or Latino — 6.2 percent Black or African American, 0.9 percent Native American, 0.8 percent Asian, 0.01

percent Pacific Islander and 2.10 percent from two or more races.

According to the most recent reports published by the Census Bureau, the median income for a household in the county was \$36,929. The per capita income for the county was \$18,083. About 18.7 percent of the population were below the poverty line.

The FY 2013-14 tax rate adopted by the Howard County commissioners is 30.69 cents per \$100 valuation.

Big Spring is the county seat. The cities of Forsan and Coahoma are also located within Howard County's borders. Other communities located within the county include Elbow, Knott, Lomax, Luther, Sand Springs, Veal-

moor and Vincent. Howard County is bordered on the north by Borden County, the northwest by Dawson County, on the west by Martin County, to the south by Glasscock County, on the southeast by Sterling County and to the east by Mitchell County. It lies at the eastern tip of the Permian Basin and at the foot of the escarpment marking the beginning of the Edwards Plateau.

County officials

County Judge, Kathryn Wiseman — 432-264-2202
County Commissioner - Prec. 1, Oscar Garcia — 432-264-0026
County Commissioner - Prec. 2, Craig Bailey — 432-816-5270
County Commissioner - Prec. 3, Jimmie Long —

432-466-0793
County Commissioner - Prec. 4, John Cline — 432-263-7158
County Clerk, Donna Wright — 432-264-2213
County Attorney, Joshua Hamby — 432-264-2205
County Extension Agent, Tommy Yeater — 432-2642236

Sheriff, Stan Parker — 432-264-2244
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 Place 1 - Bennie Green — 432-264-2226
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 Place 2 - Robert Fitzgibbons — 432-264-2228
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 - Connie Shaw — 432-394-4000

County Auditor, Jackie Olson — 432-264-2210
County Treasurer, Te-

resa Thomas — 432-264-2218
County Road and Bridge Administrator, Brian Klinksiek — 432-264-2208
County Volunteer Fire Chief, Tommy Sullivan — 432-267-1900
Tax assessor and collector, Diane Carter — 432-264-2232

118th District Court Judge, Tim Yeats — 432-264-2225
District Clerk, Colleen Barton — 432-264-2223
District Attorney, Hardy Wilkerson — 432-264-2220

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City of Coahoma

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By the time its second school was built in 1904, the town had a post office. Machinery and oilfield supplies became the most important goods distributed from Coahoma after the major oil strike of 1926. In 1928 the town had 600 residents and its

school district served 205 pupils.

Between 1936 and 1956, the community's population rose from 620 to 802 and the number of commercially rated businesses went from 18 to 23. In 1960 the population was reported as 1,239, and in 1970 it was 2,000.

The City of Coahoma's population is currently approximately 1,000 (approximately 440 families).

The city council is made up of Mayor Warren Wallace and five council members elected to at-large seats

— Jay Holt, Zachary Johnson, Rory Gammons, Brandy Manning and Paulette Lindsey.

The city's ad valorem tax rate is 42 cents per \$100 valuation for FY 2014-2015.

Texas outlaw Rube Boyce is buried in the Coahoma Cemetery.

For more information about the City of Coahoma and the services it provides, call Coahoma City Hall at 432-394-4287.

City of Forsan

The City of Forsan's population is approximately 220 — with

more than 100 families calling it home.

Forsan was established in 1929, after Clayton Stewart, the first settler in the area, gave land for the town-site in 1928. The community was named for the four oil sands believed to be located nearby. Drillers later discovered they had underestimated, and there were actually at least five sands.

Forsan experienced boomtown growth and by 1931 reported a population of 350, a post office, and 25 commercially rated businesses. In 1936 it had 400 residents. This figure remained constant through 1956, but the

number of businesses dropped from 18 to 12.

Between 1960 and 1966, the town became incorporated.

By 1980, its population had fallen to 239, but Forsan retained its post office, several businesses, and its incorporated status.

The city council is made up of Mayor Steve Park and five council members elected to at-large seats — Raymond Holguin, Todd Schaffer, Mary Gressett and Fred Holguin, D.W. Day.

The city's ad valorem tax rate is 46 cents per \$100 valuation.

To contact Forsan City Hall, call 432-457-2355.



Heritage Museum

The Big Spring Heritage Museum — a window to the community's history.

Since the doors opened to this non-profit organization in 1971, it has been providing different opportunities for the community to explore and delve into its past.

The museum uses its 13,000 square feet of space to display exhibits and store and research artifacts under the direction of Curator/Director Tammy Schrengost.

Also under the direction of the Heritage Museum since the early 1980s is the historical Potton House, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and located five blocks to the north of the museum at 200 Gregg St.

The Heritage Museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors. The museum is located at 510 Scurry. The admission fee also admits visitors into

the Potton House.

Those taking a tour of the museum will find a wide array of history including the Texas Longhorn exhibit, the Texas and Pacific Railway Company exhibit, an exhibit featuring lady bullfighter Patricia McCormick, a phonograph exhibit and Native American artifacts from the area.

The entrance to the museum serves as an ever changing display of history. Different exhibits have made their way through the lobby, including the First Ladies of Big Spring and Then and Now, a pictorial look at Big Spring.

The museum has a gift shop that features local artists and authors as well as regional books and cookbooks. It also boasts a children's section with hard-to-find items.

The gift shop can be accessed online along with the museum's calendar of events.

For more information, the museum can be reached at 432-267-8255.



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Thursdays. Call 264-5185 for more information.

• Little Learners Christian Day-care, 105 Spring Creek Drive, provides care for children 18 months through school age. It is open 7 a.m. through 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. To find out more, call 432-213-4530.

Also, there are centers providing a preschool based environment, such as Rainbow Christian Preschool, at 409 Goliad. Child care is provided Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. for ages 2 years old and up. For more information, call 267-4515.

• New Hope Christian School, 118 Cedar, offers care for newborns through 12 years old, Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 263-0203.

• Lakeview Headstart Child Development, 1107 N.W. Seventh, has a capacity of 238 children. Care is provided for children pre-school through school age. For more information, call 267-7452.

• Irene's Little Angels, 1200 Runnels, has a capacity of 30 children, infants and older. Hours are 6 a.m. To 6 p.m. It is a licensed child care provider with after school pickup service and can be contacted by calling 714-4618. Irene Flores owner.

Youth sports

The Big Spring Steers and the Howard College Hawks aren't the only sports programs in town.

Youth programs, namely baseball, football, basketball, softball and soccer, are also wildly popular in the Cross-roads area.

According to Robert Smith, five-year president of Big Spring Little League, the organization is the largest Little

League outfit per capita in the entire nation, with more than 800 kids involved.

With five fields at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex dedicated to softball, young lady athletes can compete in the United Girls' Softball Association, which boasts a full schedule akin to Little League as well as traveling teams and all-star squads.

Soccer is the fastest growing sport in the region, according to Bryan Kligora, who is in his fifth year as president of the Youth Soccer League. About 600 students are active in the soccer program, broken up into eight age divisions.

The YMCA hosts youth basketball — among other activities — for young athletes to get involved with, including swimming, gymnastics and volleyball.

The Y also offers classes for all ages and fitness levels. YMCA Director Dathan Jones and his staff currently instruct classes in Zumba, Yoga, Spinning, Tae Bo, Cardio Mix and more.

YMCA hours are Monday-Thursday, 5:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 5:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

For more information on YMCA sports leagues, call 267-8234.



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Public schools

Howard County is home to three public school districts which educate more than 5,000 students.

Big Spring ISD

Big Spring Independent School District is composed of a pre-kindergarten center, four elementary schools, one fifth- and sixth-grade center, one junior high, and one Class 4A high school.

Serving more than 4,000 students, BSISD is the largest school districts in Howard County and is under the leadership of Superintendent Chris Wigington.

His administrative staff includes Director of School Improvement Heidi Wagner, Chief Financial Officer Debra Green, Director of Business Services Susan Bryan, Director of School Safety Darrell Ryan, Director of Technology Corey Wood, Director of Transportation and Maintenance John Sparks, Special Education/Federal Programs Director Carol Walston, Director of Curriculum and Instruction Kristen Joslin, Community Relations Coordinator George Bancroft; and Director of Food Service Judi Rodriguez.

Serving on the board of trustees are President Chad Wash, Vice President Tony Kennedy, Secretary Jeff Bromman and board members, Irene Galan Rodriguez, Fabian Serrano, Maria V. Padilla and Julie Harris.

School addresses and phone numbers are:

- Administrative office, 708 11th Place, 264-3600.
- Big Spring High School, 707

E. 11th Place, 264-3641. Principal is Mike Ritchey. Assistant principal/Career of Technology Coordinator is Tanya Cartwright, Tim Tannehill is another assistant principal. Athletic Director is Phillip Ritchey.

- Big Spring Junior High School, 624 E. Sixth, 264-4135. Principal is Rebecca Otto; associate principal is Jim Wommack; Dana Rodriguez is the assistant principal.

- Big Spring Intermediate, 2001 S. Goliad, 264-4121. Principal is Patsy Sanchez. Assistant principal is Nicole Woodard. Associate principal is Jay Kennedy.

- Kentwood Early Childhood Kindergarten Center, 2500 Merrily, 264-4130. Principal Kelli Wigington.

- Marcy Elementary, 2101 Wasson, 264-4144. Principal is Tom Giles. Assistant Principal is Ricky Fleckenstein.

- Moss Elementary, 3200 Fordham, 264-4148. Principal is Rosie Lain. Assistant Principal is Kaitlin Jeffrey.

- Washington Elementary, 1201 S. Birdwell Lane, 264-4126. Principal is Kari Eggleston; Assistant Principals are Gina Slover and Lance Hamilton.

- Goliad Elementary, 1801 S. Goliad, 264-4111. Principal is Michelle Schriener. Assistant principal is Tim Merki and Alecia Hancock.

School begin Aug. 24.
The Internet address for Big Spring ISD is www.bigspringisd.net.

Coahoma Independent School District consists of a Class 3A high school, a junior high and an elementary school and serves approximately 825 students.

The school district is under the

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Retirement

Big Spring has been designated a certified retirement community by the State of Texas and has a variety of retirement facilities and nursing homes located throughout the city.

Marcy Place, located at 2301 Wasson, is a 44-bed, assisted living facility. Residents of Marcy Place enjoy our homelike setting and friendly socials in our private courtyard. Officials developed individual care plans to meet the needs of each resident, and a full-time registered nurse is available 24 hours a day to provide clinical oversight and coordination of care. Pets

are welcomes and a variety of activities are designed to help our

residents thrive in body and mind, such as bingo, exercise classes, games, socials, family events, church services, and arts and crafts. In addition, we visit the local senior center and eat out at local restaurants. For more information, call 466-8635 or toll free at 1-855-815-7815. Parkplace Retirement Living, located at 501 W. 17th, classifies itself as an independent living community for active senior adults.

Residents enjoy the comfort of their own apartment with no worry of utilities. For more information, visit their

website at parkplaceretirementliving.com or call 267-1353.

Canterbury North and South are two apartment-type complexes, providing independent living for senior citizens. Julie Harris is the site director and can be reached at either Canterbury North, located at 401 W. 17th, 263-1238 or Canterbury South, located at 1700 Lancaster.

Both provide a walking track, on-site convenience store and numerous social activities throughout the year. There are 120 apartments which include 35 efficiency apartments, 81 one bedroom units and four two bedroom apartments. Of these apartments, 11 have accessibility fea-

Day care

There are a wide variety of daycare centers available in the Big Spring area.

- The Big Spring Family YMCA, located at 801

Owens, offers a summer program for ages 3 to 12 years old, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and an after-school program for ages 2 to 12 years old, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For those participating in the after-school program, a pick-up service from area schools is available. For more information,

call 267-8234.

- Hillcrest Child Development, 2000 W. FM 700, offers child care for children 18 months to 12 years old, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 267-8449 to find out more information.

- Jack and Jill School and Child Care Center, 1708 Nolan, provides

Child care from 5 a.m. to midnight seven days a week for ages 0 to 12 years old. For more information, call 267-8411.

West Side Community Day Care, 2300 Simler Ave, provides care for newborns to 12 years old Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Contact them at 263-7841.

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Parkview Nursing, located at 3200 Parkway, is licensed for 109 beds. It is the largest family owned retirement home in Howard County and provides both short and long-term care. Amanda Cole Calivo is the Director. For more information, call 267-1353.

Birdwell, is offered as part of the Howard College child development program and provides child care services during the college school year from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and in the summer from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through

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team roping and barrel racing. Area kids get in on the action, too, with mutton busting and Shetland pony riding.

Howard College

Howard College has garnered numerous accolades for its performances over the years.

Gaining in popularity is its rodeo in April which boasts some of the best collegiate cowboys and cowgirls in the nation.

The school's

production at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl has been named Rodeo of the Year for three of the last six years, solidifying the school's reputation as a destination for college-bound rodeo riders.

Kindergarten Rodeo

Last, but not least, the neighboring town of Coahoma has hosted its one-of-a-kind Kindergarten Rodeo. Filling the ranks are hard-nosed kindergartners who ride everything from stick horses to stick bulls and even rope stationary calves. Others dress up as bullfighting clowns.

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leadership of Superintendent Dr. Amy Jacobs. Assistant superintendent is Brad Cox.

Serving on the school board are President Brian Moore, Vice President Jody Reid, Secretary Michael Brooks and board members Lori Martinez, Kandy Alaman, Dicky Stone and Craig Ferguson.

School addresses and phone numbers are:

- Administrative office, 600 North Main, 394-5000, ext. 4.
- Coahoma High School, 700 North Main, 394-5000, ext. 1. Secondary principal is Charlotte Stovall.
- Robert Ethridge Junior High, 411 High School Drive, 394-5000, ext. 3. The principal



is Carrie Conley.

• Coahoma Elementary School, 400 Ramsey Ave., 394-5000, ext. 2. The principal is Alison Alvarez.

School resumes Aug. 24.

The Internet address for Coahoma ISD is www.coahomaisd.com.

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Forsan Independent School District is composed of a Class 2A high school/junior high and an elementary school and serves more than 670 students.

The district administration officers include Superintendent Randy Johnson and Business Manager Jason Mims.

School board trustees are Board President Lewis Boeker, vice-president Glenn Graves, Secretary/Treasurer Beckie Wash and members Jimmy Miller, Chris Evans, Chris Olson, Tom Bill Kuykendall.

School addresses and phone numbers are:

- Administrative office can be reached by dialing 457-2223, ext. 2.
- Forsan High School-Junior



High, 411 W. Sixth, 457-2223, ext. 1. The principal is Terry McDonald and assistant principal is Terry McDonald.

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Principal is Kenny Lowery.

• Forsan Elementary, 500 W. Main St., 457-0091. The principal is Hanna Carter and assistant Cory Richardson.

School begins Aug. 24.

The Internet address for Forsan ISD is www.forsan.esc18.net.

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Big Spring is also home to two private Christian schools — Maranatha Baptist Academy and New Hope Christian School.

• Maranatha, at 903 Johnson, 263-7696 or 213-1046. The school is headed by Dr. Lillian Bohannon, serving students kindergarten through 12th grade since 1980. The school provides tutoring services through college

and assists with home school programs. Maranatha is an Accelerated Christian Education accredited school.

Parents wishing to register their child need to bring copies of the student's transcripts, attendance records and immunization records. The school follows the ACE curriculum.

• Nazarene Christian Academy, 118 Cedar, 263-0203, Provides education for kindergarten, first grade through fifth grades. Enrollment is ongoing. The school follows the ABEKA curriculum. Alyssa Clark is the director and classroom teacher.

• Big Spring Classical Academy classes include Junior K through Junior High. School be-



gins Monday, Aug. 31. The school's schedule is based on a hybrid university model with courses on Tuesdays and Thursdays, some on Mondays and Wednesdays, others Monday through Friday. The school's website is bigspringclassical.org. For more information, call 432-296-3888.

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Howard County also has

several other pre-Kindergarten programs besides BSISD. Those are:

• New Hope Christian School, 118 Cedar, 263-0203, serving children ages newborn through 12. Providing Prekindergarten services and after school daycare.

• Bauer Headstart Readiness Academy, 108 NW 9th St. Contact the Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin at 432-337-

1352. • Rainbow Christian, 409 Goliad St., 267-4515. Serves four years old to five year olds.

• Forsan ISD - Elbow Elementary, 5001 Nichols Road, 398-5444. Serves four to five years olds.

• Little Learners Christian Day, 105 Spring Creek Road, Big Spring 213-4530. Serves four to five year olds. Contact Leslie Tindol.

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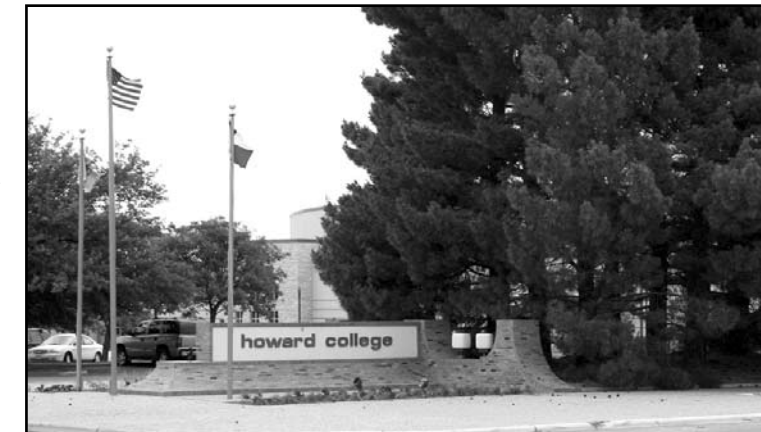
The college's educational mission is to build communities through quality, innovative education for life-long learning.

Among the specialty courses/programs offered by the college include Associate of Applied Science and/or certificate programs in dental hygiene, ADN nursing LVN nursing, cosmetology, crimi-

nal justice, welding, and agriculture.

General studies/transfer degree programs, Associate of Science, Associate of Arts, Associate of Arts in Teaching, include concentration areas such as biology, business, chemistry, communications, drama/theater, education, intergenerational studies, economics, English, foreign language, general business, government, art, history, mathematics, music, office administration, psychology, sociology and speech.

Technological fields include computer information, data entry and more.



Student organizations are important at Howard College. They include the Mexican-American Student Organization, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, Howard College Diplomats and Baptist Student Ministries.

Howard College also has campuses in San Angelo

and Lamesa. The San Angelo campus, along with Angelo State University and San Angelo Independent School District, have come together in the West Texas Training Center. The San Angelo campus also includes two

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SWCID provides educational programs that serve the deaf and hard of hearing as well as programs for those inter-

ested in interpreter training and/or paraprofessional in deaf education.

SWCID offers a variety of academic transfer and career technical education courses.

Danny Campbell and Nancy Bonura are executive deans of the site.

Among the programs having seen the most growth are graphic arts technology, dental laboratory technology and construction and building technology.

The interpreter training program and paraprofessional in deaf education programs remain popular with those individuals who choose to work within the deaf community.

SWCID has been established on approximately



57 acres at the site of the former Webb Air Force Base.

This property contains buildings and improvements including the 66,000-square-foot administration/classroom complex, dormitories for men and women, a student union building, an activ-

ity center with gymnasium, racquetball court and weight room and a residential maintenance building.

The Burke-Mehan Residence complex can house students in a dormitory setting and apartments, while Foundation Park also offers another option

for students on campus.

The Maddux Student Center has a cafeteria, game room, auditorium, student mail boxes, and meeting rooms for student events and activities.

For registration information, call 432-264-3700.

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buildings, totaling 45,000 square feet.

President of Howard College is Dr. Cheryl Sparks. Other senior of-

ficials include Dr. Amy Burchett, vice president for academic and student affairs; Brenda Claxton, chief financial officer; Steve Smith, chief business officer; John Parsons, chief facilities operations officer, Terry Hansen, executive dean

of the Big Spring campus; Jamie Rainey, executive dean of the San Angelo Campus; and Danny Campbell and Nancy Bonura, executive deans of SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The board of trustees is chaired by Dr. John Freeman. Other members are Maxwell Barr, vice chairman; Marie Ethridge, secretary; Michael Flores; Dr. Charles Warren; Murray Murphy; and Adrian Calvio.

For more information, contact the college at 264-5000. Its web site is www.howardcollege.edu

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- Potton House
- McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark
- Big Spring Memorial Auditorium

Education

- Big Spring Independent School District
- Maranatha Baptist Academy (private)
- New Hope Christian School

(private)

- Howard College
- SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf

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