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Coahoma High School Commencement



Courtesy photo

Coahoma High School held graduation ceremonies Friday night at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College. In this photo, graduate Walter Brumley III walks in the graduation procession.

Special to the Herald

COAHOMA – More than 50 Coahoma High School seniors received their Texas high school diploma in a graduation ceremony held Friday, May 18, 2018, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The 2018 Class of CHS are: Bracy Bacon, Landon Barber-Grant, Caimon Billingsley, Walter Brumley III, Alyssa Cardona, Adam Clark, Felix Cruz, David Davis, Raegan Deel, Joe Isaac Escobedo Gonzalez, Michael Esquivel, Korey Fowler, Logan Franklin, Zachary Fuentes, Diana Gonzalez (valedictorian), Kaigen Grigg, and Joshua Grimsley. McKinna Hector, McKenzie Hernandez, Michael Hernandez, Logan Hildabrand, Tommy Holmes, Asia Jackson, Kamri Kemper, Trevor Kernick, Emily Marsh, Hannah Marsh, Sydney Martin, Tyler McFall, Genesis Mihelich, Mason Moore, Rolando Ortiz Jr., MaKayla Overton, Stacey Overton and Aubrey Parum. Branden Pearson, Hope Ramirez, Nathan Ramirez, Walker Rawls, Kameron Rodriguez, Storm Smith, Preslie Smithie, Jaedan Stanislaus, Chloe Starr, Tia Stonerook, Trinity Tidwell, Aricela Valencia, Isabella Vincent, Braidon Walker, Lane Williams, Kylie Woods, Brynn Workman, KaLee Wright, Joshua Yanez and Virginia Ybarra.

\$200,000 in scholarship monies were given out during the Coahoma High School's annual Awards Ceremony.

The following students receive scholarships:

Adam Clark: Howard County Bowl, \$1,000; Jay Hall Memorial, \$200; Quail Dobbs Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000.

Alyssa Cardona: Chicano Golf Association, \$500; CHS Athletic Booster Club, \$500; Coahoma Alumni Association Scholarship, \$1,000; Howard College Dora Roberts, \$1,000; Howard College Wendell Lawrence Memorial, \$1,000; Lions Club Scholarship, \$500.

Aricela Valencia: Howard County Bowl, \$1,000.

Aubrey Parum: Coahoma Alumni Association Scholarship, \$500; FFA Booster Scholarship, \$750; GEO Group, \$1,000; Howard College Dora Roberts Desire to Achieve, \$800; Howard College JD Mattie Miller, \$1,000; Staked Plains Lodge, \$500.

Bracy Bacon: CHS Band Booster Club, \$500; Coahoma Alumni Association Scholarship, \$500; GEO Group, \$1,000; Howard County Bowl, \$1,000; Jay Hall Memorial, \$200.

Brynn Workman: Cubby Abrego Memorial Scholarship, \$500; FFA Booster Scholarship, \$750; Howard College Dora Roberts Honors, \$1,000; Howard County Junior Livestock Association, \$1,500; Kenn Cobb Memorial, \$1,000; Porters, \$200; Sand Hills Stock Show Rodeo, \$1,000; TX Make It with Wool, \$500; Coahoma Alumni Association

Scholarship, \$500.

David Davis: CHS Band Booster Club, \$500; Howard County Bowl, \$1,000.

Diana Gonzales: GEO Group, \$1,000; Howard College Dora Robert Valedictorian, full tuition and fees; Sukhtanker Family School, \$250; Coahoma Alumni Association Scholarship, \$500; Howard College Student Government Association, \$1,000.

Mason Moore: CHS Athletic Booster Club, \$500; Chubby Abrego Memorial Scholarship, \$500; Howard College Dora Roberts Honors, \$1,000; Howard County Bowl, \$1,000.

McKinna Hector: Chubby Abrego Memorial Scholarship, \$500; Coahoma Alumni Association Scholarship, \$500; GEO Group, \$1,000; Wells Fargo, \$500; Western Bank Scholarship, \$500; Howard College Dora Roberts Honors, \$1,000.

Michael Esquivel: Big Spring Area Community Foundation, \$1,000.

Nathan Ramirez: CHS Band Booster Club, \$500; GEO Group, \$1,000; Howard College Dora Roberts Honors, \$1,000; Howard County Bowl, \$1,000.

Preslie Smithie: Chubby Abrego Memorial Scholarship, \$500; GEO Group, \$1,000; Howard College Dora Roberts Honors, \$1,000, and Texas Tech Alumni Association, \$1,500.

Reagan Deel: Howard County, \$1,000.

Rolando Ortiz: Howard County Bowl, \$1,000.

Storm Smith: Chicano Golf Association, \$500; CHS Band Booster Club, \$500; Coahoma Alumni Association

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Kindergarteners graduate in Coahoma



Courtesy photos

Coahoma Elementary School held a graduation ceremony Friday, May 18, 2018, for its kindergarten class. Left, Kaycee Henson walks across the stage of the Coahoma High School auditorium in front of fellow students and family after receiving her certificate of graduation from kindergarten. Right, Eden Chavez receives his certificate of graduation from kindergarten from Coahoma Elementary School Principal Alison Alvarez during the ceremony.

Coahoma honors Jody Reid



Courtesy photo

Outgoing Coahoma ISD board member Jody Reid was recognized for his years of service to the school board Thursday night during the CISD board of trustees meeting. Reid is shown with his wife, Tessa, and son, Riley. Reid is the third person in his family to serve on the board; both his father and grandfather were Coahoma ISD board of trustees members.

BSISD to provide summer meals for kids

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

Kids need food to live, grow and thrive. Many kids depend on free breakfasts and lunches that they receive at school for a large portion of their sustenance. This year, the Big Spring Independent School District has partnered with the Department of Agriculture through the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) to keep the food coming throughout the summer. "Big Spring children need

good nutrition year-round so they can learn, grow and succeed in life," said BSISD Superintendent Jay McWilliams. "With nearly two million food-insecure children living in Texas, these healthy meals are vital to nourishing young Texans during the summer vacation."

During the summer Monday through Thursday May 29 through June 29, the school district will serve meals at

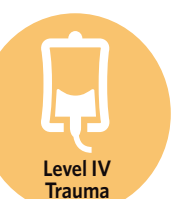
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Obituaries

Clyde Wayne Montgomery



Clyde Wayne Montgomery, 82, of Big Spring, died Thursday, May 17, 2018. The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, May 20, 2018, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, May 21, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Clyde was born July 17, 1935, in Comanche, Texas, to Effie Mae Dalton Montgomery and B. J. Montgomery. He married LaBeth Walker on Oct. 16, 1954, in Big Spring. He had been a lifetime resident of Howard County. In Clyde's early years, he worked for Caprock but also ran Lakeview Café at Lake Thomas with his parents and wife. He then worked at Sid Richardson and retired after 20 years. After retiring from there, he went back to farming cotton and was still

farming with his son Randy until his death. Clyde loved fishing, gardening, grandkids and especially his great grandkids. Clyde was a member of Salem Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, LaBeth Montgomery of Big Spring; two daughters, Cherrie Arguello (Gene) and Renea Williams (Mack), all of Big Spring; one son, Randy Montgomery (Janice) of Coahoma; six grandchildren, Kenny Casbeer, Blake Jones, Ashley Dyer, Kaitlin Jones, Adam Batson and B.J. Batson; and 13 great-grandchildren.

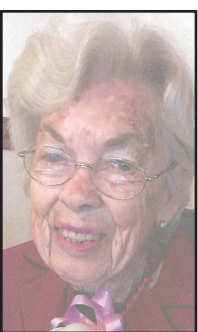
Clyde was preceded in death by his parents; one sister Sue Burrow; one nephew Greg Burrow and a granddaughter Jessica Jones.

Pallbearers will be Francisco Servin, Jesse Jones, Brad Mikeska, Noel Hoff, Mack Williams and Randy Lowe. Honorary pallbearers will be the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

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

Paid Obituary

Media Meek Cunningham



Media Meek Cunningham, 85, of Big Spring died Thursday, May 17, 2018, at a local hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, May 21, 2018 at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ with Greg Surlis officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 20, 2018, at the funeral home.

Media was born Aug. 11, 1932, in Big Spring to James and Helen Meek. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She married Billy Wayland Cunningham Aug. 5, 1948, and he preceded her in death April 13, 2012. Gardening, sewing, and crocheting were her favorite things to do, but her biggest love was her family and church family.

She was a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ and taught Sunday school for over 50 years.

Media is survived by two sons, James F. Cunningham and wife, Florinda of Alexandria, Virginia, and Danny Cunningham and wife, Debra of Midland; a daughter, Brenda Lawson and husband, Doyle of Big Spring; four grandchildren, Brian Cunningham, Ricky Cunningham and wife, Laura, Steve Lawson, and Theresa Veliz and husband, Peter; five great-grandchildren, Avery Cunningham, Rylan Cunningham, Colton Cunningham, Emily Thompson, and Nicholas Veliz; and one sister, Jolene Starrak of Coleman.

In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by her parents; one brother; and two sisters.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 1616 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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

Paid Obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **MARK MATTHEW LINDEM**, 40, of 1106 E 12th St., was arrested on a warrant with another agency, and fraudulent use/possession of identifying information.
- **JUNIOR JONES**, 31, of 1015 E 20th St., was arrested on a warrant with another agency.
- **RICHARD MAX DELACRUZ**, 52, of 4201 W Hwy 80, was

arrested on a warrant with another agency.

- **SHAWNDELL DOWNS COUGER**, 39, of 37202 Hwy JJ, was arrested on a warrant with another agency.
- **RICKY LIN WALLACE**, 55, of 38112 Old Colorado City, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify giving false/fictitious info.
- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 3600 block of W Hwy 80.

• **BURLGARY OF VEHICLE** was reported in the 1600 block of State St.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 3000 block of W Hwy 80.
- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported on Monticello and Birdwell, on 6th and Lancaster, on the 1700 block of E 3rd St.
- **HARRASSMENT** was reported in the 2700 block of Apache Dr.

Take Note

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

• 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 Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are in need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

• Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, handles legal issues affecting Veterans, Retirees, and their family members. They will have clinics that provides volunteer attorneys that will provide free

legal advice (up to 25 minutes depending on the issue). A pro bono attorney may be assigned to handle some cases that include: bankruptcy, consumer issues/contract, child support and custody, divorce, employment, foreclosure, housing, landlord/tenant, probate and guardianship, real estate, social security/SSI, Veterans benefits/issues, wills and estate planning. The Clinic dates are on May 24, Aug. 23, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Northside Community Center on 110 N.E 8th St. Applicants must be financially eligible to obtain services. Please bring a copy of your DD215 and/or Veterans ID card. Appointments are required. For more information or to make an appointment, please contact Pete Fierro at 432-332-1207, ext. 4511.

• The Howard County Democrats meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 5:30 p.m. in the Howard College Library.

• The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

• Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for

kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716 or Lions member David Stives at 432-270-2251.

• Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

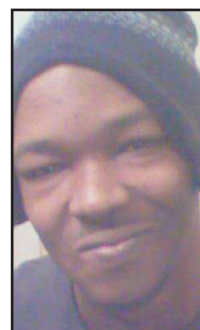
• Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.

• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost has dropped to \$5 per person thanks to a sponsor Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road.

James Lynn Parker



James Lynn Parker, 37, of Big Spring, died Friday, May 11, 2018. Memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19, 2018 at Antioch Missionary Baptist Church in Marlin, Texas.

James was born June 25, 1980, in Marlin, Texas to Winnie Moore Parker and James Elvis Parker. He grew up in Marlin but had lived in Big Spring for the past 10 years.

He is survived by his wife Shawntovia Washington of Big Spring; four children; his parents Winnie Rita Moore Parker and James Elvis Parker and three brothers. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

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

Support Groups

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

MONDAY

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

• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

• GriefShare is a Biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support). Weekly May 24 through Aug. 24, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for more information.

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

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

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Scholarship, \$500; GEO Group, \$1,000; Howard College Dora Roberts, \$1,000; Howard College Sonic, \$1,000; Lions Club Scholarship, \$500.
Sydni Martin: Howard County Bowl, \$1,000.
Trevor Kernick: Region 3 Texas High School Rodeo Association, \$300; NIRA Member @ Trinity Valley Community College, full tuition and fees; Youth Rodeo-Tie Down Roping, \$10,000.
Trey Brumley: Porters, \$200; FFA Booster Scholarship, \$750; Hezzie and Melba Read, \$500; Prosperity Bank, \$1,000.
Trinity Tidwell: Howard County Bowl, \$1,000.
Tyler McFall: Association of Texas Small School Bands-State, \$300;

CHS Band Booster Club, \$500; Chuby Abrego Memorial Scholarship \$500; Howard College Dora Roberts Salutariorian, \$1,200; UNT Excellence Scholarship, \$11,000.
Virginia Ybarra: Big Spring Area Community Foundation-Arlin Bynum, \$500. FFA Booster Scholarship, \$750; Jack & Wanda Wolf Memorial Scholarship, \$2,000; Texas Tech Alumni Association, \$1,000; Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, \$1,000.
Hannah Marsh: Quail Dobbs Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000.
Hope Ramirez: Howard College Dora Roberts, \$1,000; Howard College JD Mattie Miller, \$1,000; Howard County Bowl, \$1,000; Quail Dobbs Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000.
Joshua Yanez: Big Spring Area Community Foundation-Arlin Bynum, \$500.
Kaigen Howard: Howard County Bowl, \$1,000.

Kameron Rodriguez: Big Spring Area Community Foundation -Eagles Lodge, \$500.
Kamri Kemper: Chicano Golf Association, \$500; Chubby Abrego Memorial Scholarship, \$500; Coahoma Alumni Association Scholarship, \$500; GEO Group, \$1,000; Sue Neff Memorial, \$250; Tommy Sullivan Memorial, \$250; Phil Wynn & Grady B. Tindol Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000.
KayLee Wright: GEO Group, \$1,000; Big Spring Area Community Foundation, \$1,000; Coahoma Alumni Association Scholarship, \$500; Howard College Dora Roberts Honors, \$1,000.
Kylie Woods: Lions Club Scholarship, \$500.
Logan Franklin: CHS Athletic Booster Club, \$500; Coahoma Alumni Scholarship, \$500; GEO Group, \$1,000; Phil Wynn & Grandy B. Tindol Memorial Scholarship \$1,000.
Logan Hildabrand: Howard County

Bowl, \$1,000.
MaKayla Overton: Chicano Golf Association, \$500; Chicken Express Community Hero, \$250; Chubby Abrego Memorial Scholarship, \$500; Complex Community, \$2,500; Howard College Dora Roberts Desire to Achieve, \$800; Howard College JD Mattie Miller, \$1,000; Howard College Resident Assistant Scholarship, \$2,520; Howard College Swede and Nelda Hanson, \$250; Howard County Bowl, \$1,000; Jay Hall Memorial, \$200; Texas State Athletic Trainers' Association Academic All-State, Achievement Award; CHS Athletic Booster Club, \$500; Coahoma Alumni Association Scholarship, \$500.
Walker Rawls: Quail Dobbs Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000.
Walter Brumley, Howard County Bowl: \$1,000.
Zach Holmes: Post 9-11 GI Bill (US Army) full tuition and fees.

Americans fete royal wedding in pubs, hotels and homes



By **JENNIFER PELTZ and ANDREW DALTON**

Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — From pubgoers in pajamas to merrymakers in finery at a posh hotel, Americans cheered and teared up Saturday as they watched Meghan Markle marry Prince Harry in a royal wedding with trans-Atlantic resonance.

People gathered at wedding watch parties — some before dawn — at a Hollywood pub and New York's swanky Plaza hotel, in oceanfront towns in Florida and spots in the Rocky Mountains, to see an American of mixed race heritage become part of Britain's royal family.

If the U.K. and the U.S. have long enjoyed a "special relationship," this gave it a whole new

meaning.
"It's all my family can talk about," said 15-year-old Daniella Bueno, who got up at 3 a.m. to watch the wedding from Los Angeles' Immaculate Heart High School, Markle's alma mater. Bueno is a sophomore at the school, where some of the dozens of students, parents and staffers who gathered to see the ceremony sometimes wiped away tears.

"She's representing our school in such a beautiful way," said Bueno.

Across the country at a house in Burlington, New Jersey, a Philadelphia suburb, partygoers erupted in applause upon sight of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, but also for Doria Ragland, Markle's mother. Guest Paula Jackson gasped

when Markle emerged from the Rolls Royce that brought her to St. George's Chapel in Windsor, the British royals' longtime home.

"I'm just so happy for her," said Jackson, dressed in a jeweled blazer and tiara. "She will be an example for our young, African-American women."

At gatherings around the U.S., viewers admitted Markle's beauty and naturalness. But they also marveled at the boundary-breaking, even-more-than-fairytale union between the prince who lost his mother, Princess Diana, when he was 12 and the American actress who has spoken out about coming to terms with her biracial identity as the daughter of a black mother and white father.

From left, Jennifer Whetter of Milwaukee and her daughter, Nora Whetter of St. Paul, Minn. pose with a cutout photograph of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle outside Brit's Pub for a royal wedding viewing party in downtown Minneapolis on Saturday, May 19, 2018. From pubgoers in pajamas to merrymakers in finery at a posh hotel, Americans cheered and teared up Saturday as they watched Meghan Markle marry Prince Harry in a royal wedding with trans-Atlantic resonance.

Varinda Missett and Ellen Polkes donned hats, gloves and bejeweled high heels and went to the Plaza early in the morning because they "wanted to see a California girl become a princess," Missett said.

A crowd in fascinators and tiaras gathered for the storied hotel's first royal wedding viewing party, which came complete with deviled eggs, black pudding, Earl Grey tea butter biscuits

and cake pops with champagne and flower liqueur.

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MEALS

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the Big Spring Junior High School, 624 E. Sixth St. Breakfast will be served from 7:45 a.m. through 8:45 a.m.; and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m.

McWilliams issued a proclamation May 14 declaring Big Spring ISD a "Healthy Summer Meals for Kids Community," and calling upon area citizens and partner organizations to assist with the program.

For more information visit www.SummerFood.org.
Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

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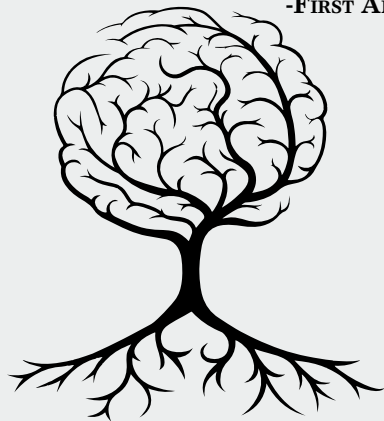
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Opinion

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DAILY PRAYER

**Lord, send out your Spirit and
renew the face of the Earth.
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It's hard to ride a pig

George W. Baker lives in the Sabine County community of Brookeland.

"I was raised on Six Shooter Street in Jasper. It was actually named McQueen Street but when I grew up it was so wild they named it Six Shooter Street. It was a sawmill town. I wouldn't trade it for any place in the world."

His initials stand for George Washington. GW says he was a good kid.

"When the neighbors would have company, they'd go hide their kids and come over to our house and borrow me."

He and his neighborhood friends found different ways to have fun.

"When I was about five or six years old, before I started to school, the Davises lived down the road from us and they had a bunch of kids. They had a hog pen with a great big sow in it. Mama told me not to go near that pig because it would give me

hookworms. Well my buddies and I got to arguing about who could ride that sow. I said I could ride it. So I climbed over into that muddy pen with that sow and it was like trying to ride a greased pig. I'd stay on it for a few seconds and that old pig would throw me off and I'd get back on it. That happened several times and I ended up with that old blue mud all over me you know, pig stuff. I started walking up Six Shooter Street back to the house, knowing that I would probably die. You've got to remember I'm just a little kid. I've been over in that pig pen and I know I've got those hookworms and they're gonna kill me. Mama had warned me.

"I thought about stopping at my Aunt Inez's house to ask her what to do for them. She had come up with a remedy for my brother Bobby's Chicken Pox. She sat him outside the hen house and shooed the chickens over. The

old rooster landed on him and liked to peck a hole in his skull. He still has a place on the top of his head where that rooster worked him over trying to cure the Chicken Pox. I went on to the house and of course got a whipping. But I did ride that pig and didn't get hookworms."

GW served in Viet Nam in 1967 and 68. His military experience inspired him to write a poem entitled A SOLDIER'S BATTLEFIELD.

As I sit alone on this battlefield, my will is to live and not to kill.

The sun is setting and the evening shadows come alive.

I must try to live. I must survive.

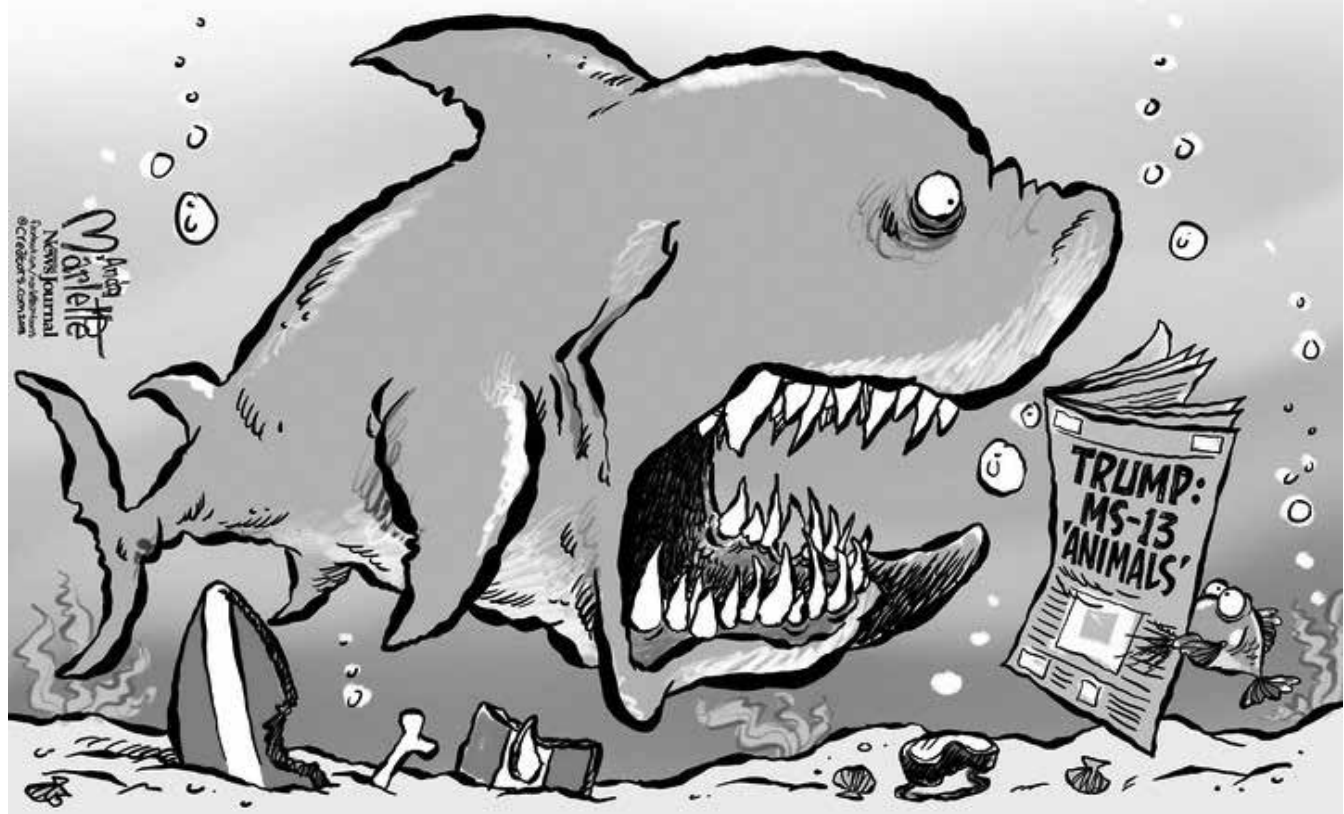
With a hiss and a pop of a parachute flare I strain my eyes to see what's there.

Then I'm awakened with a blast and a scream.

It's the nurse waking me to say it was just a dream.

She might be right but I lived another day and survived last night.

"AS A BLOODTHIRSTY ANIMAL MYSELF, I DON'T LIKE BEING COMPARED TO GANG MEMBERS, BUT STILL, THE PRESIDENT'S RIGHT."



The Idle American:

A most unusual day...

The day was picture perfect--A+ in every way. It was the kind prayed for by brides planning garden weddings, and dreamed of by photographers challenged to shoot pictures for world class chamber of commerce brochures.

It may have been the kind of day that inspired the psalmist David--beholding his God and His almighty power--to write the 23rd Psalm more than 3,000 years ago.

For the 34 senior adults from our church who toured Dallas' fabulous Arboretum and Botanical Garden, it was a memorable day that "the Lord had made." We rejoiced and were glad in it....

The absolute perfection of floral beauty, grand landscaping and an enthusiastic staff made time stand still--or at least slow down greatly. The 66-acre tract, with White Rock Lake as a backdrop, is a recognized respite from a fearful, fractured world that surrounds--but fails to suffocate--and is not allowed inside.

Everything about the Arboretum is inviting, and more than a million folks from all 50 states visited during each of the past two years. It is a place of "do's," and almost no "don'ts." Want to walk on the lawn? That's fine; bring a picnic spread if you'd like. Inhale nature. Be on the lookout for summer concerts and special events.

The staff genuinely appreciates guests. Maybe it's because staffers likewise feel appreciated. Just a few days earlier, volunteers heard Arboretum leaders praise them for their toil, indicating that if their annual work had been done by hires, it would have cost in excess of \$2 million. There are more than 2,500 volunteers, including about 500 who serve regularly throughout the year. The remarkable attraction is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, with only closures on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day....

Adding to the delight of our visit were several 15-year-old Hispanic young ladies decked out in flowing formals. Their Quincea era celebrations at hand, they posed for photographs throughout the park.

Another unexpected participant was a runner, maybe 20-something. Actually, he was jogging,

clutching three tennis balls as he passed.

On the next lap, he was juggling the tennis balls as he jogged....

Someone asked what he was doing. "Practicing for 'juggling' competition," he answered, "I'm a juggler."

I listened, wondering if there truly is "juggling competition," and also fearing the bombardment of too much information.

Later investigation via Google revealed that "juggling" is the real deal, with numerous events around the country. One Boston "juggler" recently covered a one-mile course in four minutes and 32 seconds, juggling all the way. Nothing much surprises anymore. One wouldn't expect to learn of a "Big Mac" lover downing a minimum of two of the burgers daily since 1972. A few days ago, he reached the 30,000 figure, and his cholesterol numbers are every bit as impressive....

At day's end, the 23rd Psalm came to mind. We were led beside still waters, our souls were restored. Goodness and mercy were claimed.

Thoughts of rods and staffs comforted as we jostled with others in traffic jams on Interstate 30.

I glanced at my wife, who had taken many notes. She was eager to take on our flower beds; a green glow lit up her thumbs....

I also was okay with reaching home, where one distinction is shared with the DeGolyer mansion, a 21,000-square-foot structure built in 1939. It was one of the first air-conditioned homes in the nation. Our home has AC, too, but is about the size of the DeGolyer home library.

Nearby is a giant Bois D'Arc tree that is more than 200 years old. It offered massive shade during hot summers more than a century before air-conditioning was dreamed of.

Poet Joyce Kilmer credited God with making trees, and surely this is one of the Almighty's best. Had Kilmer ever seen this tree, the poem for which he is known might have had verses without end....

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SNAPSHOTS

By: Dan Holt's Daughter



"The Boy Next Door"

The day came when it was announced that the Company was going to add a third bedroom onto the houses in the Camp. The new room would be hers. She would no longer be sharing a room with 'Little Brother.' (He must have been very pleased.) She watched with great interest as her new room took shape. First came the foundation, next the frame. She really liked the smell of the newly cut wood. To her it smelled clean and fresh. The room had three windows, one on the south/west side of the room and two that met in the corner where the north/east walls met. This allowed for cool breezes to pass over her bed which made for very pleasant sleeping during the summers. (The carpenter thoughtfully left a hole in the floor of the closet. She could easily lift the cover. I was a great place to stash her stuff.) She was allowed to choose a soft cool turquoise color for the walls. A white chenille bedspread, purchased for \$3.00 at J.C.Penney, completed the décor.

Uncle Carl and his new wife Beverly loaned her a dresser with a large mirror. The timing could not have been better. She was just beginning to develop a sense of awareness that saw her greet the transition from 'Tomboy' to 'Young Lady.' (She noticed that Daddy had begun to use the words 'Lady Like' and 'Not Lady Like' more often.) Someone gave her an AVON catalog and some cologne samples. She like the scent of TOPAZ the best. She called it her yellow scent. (She wore it until it was discontinued when she was in high school.)

Grooming got her attention more often, especially when it came to her hair. Brushing her hair the recommended 100 strokes became, about half the time, a nightly routine. She also brought back hair ribbons and barrettes rather than the headbands that she used to buy just to keep her bangs out of her eyes, from her trips to the Dime Store. She found herself spending more and more time just looking at herself in the mirror. There were times when could hardly recognize the young lady she saw looking back at her as she emerged from the cocoon of childhood taking flight into a world new to her.

Her room became her sanctuary, her own place where she could listen to the music of Pat Boone, The McGuire Sisters, and Patsy Cline on her portable record player. (After the last trip to visit Aunt Gladys, Elvis Presley was added to her play list.) She danced with imaginary partners and sang into an imaginary microphone. She traded the tent under her tree for her new room as the preferred place to read. It was much cooler and she could read well into the night. She thrived in a world all her own where she could think her thoughts and dream her dreams.

Monty Carl Clendenin

The 'Boy Next Door' was blond and blue eyed. She thought him quite fine, Pat Boone fine. He was two months older than she. Often she would hear the familiar tap, tap, tap on her window. They discussed matters of great importance, such as setting up a lemonade stand. The profits would purchase a football. That sounded like a great idea to her. They worked out the details. She would supply the lemons, the sugar, the pitcher and the glasses. Saturday morning found the two entrepreneurs set up on the curb in the shade of her tree. Just as they hoped for; the business was a great success. He generously offered to purchase the football. He knew more about such things, he being a boy and all.

A week or so after the football was purchased, she experienced her first 'epiphany.' Smiling, she said to herself: "Girls supply the lemonade. Boys keep the football." She really didn't mind, though. For her, the fun part of their business arrangement was the planning.

He was, indeed, the perfect 'Boy Next Door.' Looking back she could say with certainty that they were in LIKE with each other.' Hours were spent talking about whatever came to mind. She never entertained the thought that a move would separate them until one day, that's exactly what happened. However; time would never cloud the memory of the sweetness their first kiss. Frequently, he would show up in her dreams reminding her of how special he was in her life.

"Sweet, sweet, the memories you gave to me
 You can't beat the memories you gave to me
 Take one fresh and tender kiss,
 One girl; one boy; some grief; some joy
 Memories are made of this."
 - Sung by Dean Martin

Thank you Monty. I was, still am and always will be in "LIKE" with you.
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Airliner with 110 aboard crashes, burns in Cuba field



AP photo

Forensic investigators and Ministry of Interior officers sift through remains of a Boeing 737 that plummeted into a yuca field with more than 100 passengers on board, in Havana, Cuba, Friday, May 18, 2018.

By **ANDREA RODRIGUEZ and MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN**

Associated Press
 HAVANA (AP) — A 39-year-old airliner with 110 people aboard crashed and burned in a cassava field just after taking off from the Havana airport Friday, leaving three survivors in Cuba's worst aviation disaster in three decades, officials said.

The Boeing 737 went down just after noon a short distance from the end of the runway at Jose Marti International Airport while on a short-hop flight to the eastern city of Holguin. Firefighters rushed to extinguish the flames that engulfed the field of debris left where Cubana Flight 972 hit the ground.

"There is a high number of people who appear to have died," Cuban President Miguel Diaz-Canel said from the scene. "Things have been organized, the fire has been put out, and the remains are being identified."

Relatives of those aboard were ushered into a private area at the terminal to await word on their loved ones.

"My daughter is 24, my God,

she's only 24!" cried Beatriz Pantoja, whose daughter Leticia was on the plane.

State TV said the jet veered sharply to the right after take-off, and Diaz-Canel said a special commission had been formed to investigate the cause of the crash.

"The only thing we heard, when we were checking in, an explosion, the lights went out in the airport and we looked out and saw black smoke rising and they told us a plane had crashed," Argentine tourist Brian Horanbueno told The Associated Press at the airport.

Authorities said there were 104 passengers and six crew members on the flight operated by the Cuban state airline. Mexican authorities said the Boeing 737-201 was built in 1979 and rented by Cubana from Aerolineas Damojh, a small charter company that also goes by the name Global Air.

A statement from the country's Transportation Department identified the pilot and co-pilot as Capt. Jorge Luis Nunez Santos and first officer Miguel Angel Arreola Ramirez. It said the flight attendants were Maria Daniela Rios, Abigail Hernandez Garcia and Beatriz Limon. Global Air said maintenance worker Marco Antonio Lopez Perez was also aboard.

In November 2010 a Global Air flight originating in Mexico City made an emergency landing in Puerto Vallarta because its front landing gear did

not deploy. The fire was quickly extinguished, and none of the 104 people aboard were injured. That plane was a 737 first put into service in 1975.

In Mexico City, two women who said they were relatives of Global Air crew members appeared at the company's offices. They declined to identify themselves or their relatives and said they were still awaiting information from Global Air.

Cubana has had a generally good safety record but is notorious for delays and cancellations and has taken many of its planes out of service because of maintenance problems in recent months, prompting it to hire charter aircraft from other companies.

Four crash survivors were taken to a Havana hospital, and three remained alive as of mid-afternoon, hospital director Martinez Blanco told Cuban state TV. State media reports stopped short of openly declaring the rest on board were dead, but there was no word of other survivors by Friday evening.

Cuban First Vice President Salvador Valdes Mesa had met with Cubana officials on Thursday to discuss improvements to its service. The airline blames its spotty record on a lack of parts and airplanes because of the U.S. trade embargo against the communist-run country.

It was Cuba's third major aviation accident since 2010. Last year a Cuban military plane crashed into a hillside in the western province of Artemisa, killing eight soldiers. In 2010, an AeroCaribbean flight from Santiago to Havana went down in bad weather, killing all 68 people aboard, including 28 foreigners, in what was the country's worst air disaster in more than two decades.

Prosecutors in Poland probe sewage dump into Baltic bay

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prosecutors on Poland's Baltic coast have opened a probe into potential environmental damages in the Bay of Gdansk after the sewage system of that Baltic Sea city malfunctioned.

The spokeswoman for Gdansk province prosecutors, Grazyna Wawryniuk, said Friday that prosecutors were looking into the cause of the accident and into whether it had endan-

gered the environment or residents.

Refuse from Gdansk's main sewage system was redirected as an emergency measure into the Motlawa River and then the Bay of Gdansk after the engines pumping it to a treatment plant were flooded and stopped.

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East Texas students focus on law during mock trial in Tyler



of the courthouse and if she thought the man was supposed to be carrying a gun inside the courthouse. She said she hadn't seen the signs.

Jackson focused on Grace taking an oath to tell the truth.

Coan looked on as his daughter answered Jackson's questions.

Jackson asked if her dad had ever lied to her and what her dad had told her about the Easter Bunny.

"Possibly," Grace said. "He told me he was real."

Tabitha Harrison of All Saints also was called as a witness.

She also told the story about a man entering the courthouse and setting off the metal detector.

Harrison said she saw the image of a gun on the screen of the X-ray machine, but she wasn't sure if the gun on the witness stand was the one she saw on the screen.

Nick LaRocca of Gorman was the final witness called in the mock trial.

He reiterated the story about Sleuth coming into the courthouse and setting off a metal detector.

Both sides rested and Jackson asked for an acquittal, but was denied by the mock trial judge Ryan Locker.

"The students learned about the intricacies of the system," said Mary Schick, Gorman eighth-grade science teacher. "It was a chance for them to see firsthand that what they say can be turned around by each side. I don't think they realized that."

Merritt Dial of Gorman was one of the 12 jurors who convicted Sleuth.

She said she learned a lot, but doesn't believe that she would be able to stay unbiased if she was on a jury during a real trial.

Coan said this is his third time participating in the Law Day event.

"I was able to call my son as a witness two years ago and today I got to call my daughter," he said.

He said he hopes the students learned about the justice system and the lengths officials are willing to go to to protect their rights while ensuring the safety of the community.

Grace said she didn't know she was going to be called on to testify.

"It's possible that I may want to be a lawyer when I grow up," she said.

In a Tuesday, May 8, 2018 photo, Grace Coan testifies during a mock trial at the Federal Courthouse in Tyler, Texas. Students from Bishop T.K. Gorman and All Saints participated in the mock trial as part of Law Day.

By LOUANNA CAMPBELL

Tyler Morning Telegraph

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A jury of 12 eighth-graders, six from Bishop T.K. Gorman Regional Catholic School and six from All Saints Episcopal School, recently sentenced a man to 30 months in federal prison and two years of supervised release for bringing a firearm into a federal courthouse.

The Tyler Morning Telegraph reports a metal detector near the entrance of the U.S. Eastern District of Texas Courthouse went off as Sam Sleuth walked into the building. He was immediately detained by a U.S. marshal, was indicted by a grand jury, was arraigned, pleaded innocent and stood trial in the Eastern District of Texas during a mock trial.

The courthouse tour and mock trial was a Law Day event for 80 eighth-grade students to get a hands-on experience with the federal court system.

Judge K. Nicole Mitchell talked to the students

about the role of the federal court in the judicial system and the different levels of courts in the country.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Coan told the students about the federal judicial circuits in Texas and the different federal law enforcement agencies the court works with on cases.

During the mock trial, 12 student jurors and two alternates were seated in the jury box as they listened and watched Sleuth's defense attorney, Alan Jackson, present his case. Coan, the prosecutor, called his first witness, Grace Coan, to the witness stand. She was sworn in and began answering her father's line of questioning. Grace said the metal detector went off because there was something in the briefcase a man was carrying. She went on to say she saw the man who owned the bag and was able to identify him in the courtroom.

Jackson asked Grace about the signs in the front

US says number of overfished fish stocks at all-time low

By PATRICK WHITTLE

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The number of American fish stocks that can be described as "overfished" has hit an all-time low, the U.S. government announced on Thursday.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration made the statement as part of its annual Status of Stocks Report to Congress. Six

populations of fish are being removed from its list of overfished stocks, including the popular commercially fished stocks of Gulf of Mexico red snapper and Georges Bank winter flounder, the agency said. NOAA Fisheries classifies jeopardized fish stocks as "overfished" or experiencing "overfishing." The agency's report stated that 35 stocks out of 235 are overfished, which is the lowest number since the agency started tracking fish populations in this way in 2000. The news of improved fish stocks is welcome, but U.S. fisheries still must contend with environmental changes, said Alan Risenhoover, director of the Office of Sustainable Fisheries for NOAA Fisheries. Several fish species that are still subject to overfishing, including populations of Atlantic cod and halibut, are located in New England waters, where they also face pressure from swiftly warming waters.

"One of the major concerns we have is the environment changing along the Northeast coast or the New England coast, and is that having an effect on those stocks," Risenhoover said. "Our scientists are looking at that." The stocks removed from the overfished list also include types of gray triggerfish, yelloweye rockfish and Pacific ocean perch.

Western Atlantic bluefin tuna was changed to "unknown" because of a lack of data. Stocks of red grouper, shortfin

mako and red hake were added to the overfished list.

The report also stated that 30 stocks out of 317 are subject to overfishing, which is the same as last year and near an all-time low according to the agency. Some fish stocks have unknown status. The NOAA said one population of Coho salmon was removed from the overfishing list, while another of the same fish was added to the same list. Both stocks are in Puget sound. Other species removed from the overfishing list included stocks of sailfish, winter flounder and blue king crab, while other additions included stocks of greater amberjack, red grouper and red hake.

Three stocks were added to the NOAA's "rebuilt" list. They were populations of bocaccio, darkblotched rockfish and Pacific ocean perch. The

agency said it has rebuilt 44 marine fish stocks since 2000. NOAA Fisheries assistant administrator Chris Oliver said rebuilding fish stocks is part of the agency's commitment to ending overfishing.

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By **SUSAN BLASKOVICH**

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Near the intersection of University Boulevard and Central Expressway in Dallas, you'll see Dallas Area Rapid Transit tracks, a body shop and a big parking garage. A gas station. A Jack in the Box.

And you'll smell the delicious aroma of freshly baked bread.

The Dallas Morning News reports Empire Baking Company occupies a warehouse-looking building where the front and side doors are always locked. It's Willy Wonka's version of bread-making: busy and even a little magical, and not open unless you've been invited.

The better place to find Empire Baking Company's bread is, well, everywhere else. In addition to a retail store on West Lovers Lane in Dallas, Empire has built a bread empire in Dallas-Fort Worth. It supplies bread for the Adolphus hotel in downtown Dallas, the Mansion, Al Biernat's, Goodfriend Beer Garden & Burger House, Parigi and many other restaurants. The company's employees bake hundreds of hamburger buns, baguettes and dinner rolls for huge hotels like Hyatt and Sheraton in downtown Dallas.

It's not all pinkies-up kinds of places, either: Empire supplies those wacky 10-inch hamburger buns for the giant sandwiches at the home of the Texas Rangers. Suffice it to say that much of the best bread you've eaten at notable restaurants in Dallas probably started in Empire Baking Company's kitchen. Chefs love the company because, they say, Empire makes some of the best bread in town.

"I don't have the facility to make as much bread as I need," says Robert Lyford, market chef for Patina Green in downtown McKinney and an Empire customer. He's known for being obsessive about sourcing the products he uses in his restaurant.

"I say, do what you're good at and have the pros do what they're good at," he says. With Empire, "I'm starting with a better product than I could produce myself."

Empire's co-founder Meaders Ozarow says she's "intimidated by bread." When she and her husband, Robert Ozarow, opened Empire in 1992 in Dallas, they hired bread makers to make a product they believed

restaurateurs wanted. They loved to eat great bread, but they were not bakers.

"I'm in awe," Meaders says as a team of her pastry chefs tosses baguettes into a hot oven.

Making bread is complicated. On one visit to Empire, two pastry chefs stood in front of a 12-deck oven at 460 to 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Each baguette baked for about 10 minutes, unless it was situated in a hot spot, which requires extra attention. Each deck of bread was on a different, and non-existent, timer. It was a well-choreographed dance as the pastry chefs scored the baguettes, tossed them in, shuffled them around and pulled them out.

"Everything, pretty much, is by eye," Ozarow says.

Said another way: This is not a job you could learn in an hour or two.

The pastries and breads wheeled out of the bakery are puffy and pretty. They don't give away the fact that there are hundreds, if not thousands, of variables that could make that day's bake go wrong.

The bakers are constantly thinking about the humidity. (Which they know "by feel," they explain.) And the water temperature. (55 degrees, which, in the summer, requires adding ice to water before it's mixed in bowls so large, a giant could eat cereal in them.) And timing. (The bakery is open 24/7/365. Even on Christmas.)

Empire Baking Company turns out 15,000 "pieces" a day, on average. That includes small items like croissants and larger ones like focaccia. The recipes thrive on seven starters, the foundation of every bread product. Starters are made of flour, salt and water, which naturally ferment to become the "mother" — the beginning step to everything Empire makes. What's more, starters can die, so someone at Empire needs to "feed" the starters every six hours.

What if somebody forgets? "It has never happened," Ozarow says. In the bakery's 25 years, employees of all kinds have been tasked with feeding the starters, from bakers to salespeople to the cleaning crew.

In the beginning, Ozarow says she "was begging people to come." Chefs would tell her that they give bread away for free at their restaurants. Why should they pay for Empire's?



AP photo

Rolls glisten after coming out of the oven at the Empire Baking Company on East University Drive in Dallas, photographed on Tuesday, March 20, 2018.



AP photo

Fidel Morales Cisneros, left, and Jonathan Brown make long, narrow loaves of French bread known as baguettes at the Empire Baking Company on East University Drive in Dallas, photographed on Tuesday, March 20, 2018.

Bread is hard to make well, that's why. Time consuming, too.

"It's totally worth it," says Graham Dodds, a Dallas chef who oversees the culinary operations at the Statler hotel's restaurants and bars. He buys Empire's product because it is better than what they could make themselves.

"They are always consistent," he says. "I can always depend on them to be exactly the same every time."

Today, Empire has been able to find chefs and foodies who believe in paying for bread. The company is also on the front end of interesting trends.

Sliders, for instance, were once hard to find. But now these small

burger buns are on restaurant menus everywhere, and Empire makes 1,000 slider buns for restaurants in Dallas per day.

Same goes with brioche buns: Those are made with challah dough, and Empire has been making them since Day 1. But today? "Now even Jack in the Box has a brioche bun!" Ozarow says. Empire now makes something like 550 baguettes, 3,500 hamburger buns and 220 croissants every day.

Next time you're at a restaurant, biting into a slice of cranberry-cinnamon walnut bread or sourdough, you'd be right to wonder: Did this come from that shop on University Boulevard?





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Big Spring's Carlie Roberts and her father Jason pose for a photograph during homecoming activities at the Graham football game on Friday, October 6, 2017.

By JORDAN PARR
Sports Editor

Star Athletes Carlie Roberts and Isaac Rios were awarded the two most prestigious awards given out at the BSHS All Sports Ceremony on Tuesday. Carlie, a state qualifier in powerlifting and a bronze medalist in discus at the state track meet, was awarded the Rose Mager's Award. The Rose Mager's Award is the highest award given out to a female athlete at BSHS and is given



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Big Spring team captains Brett Berringer (33), Isaac Rios (56) and Aaron Olague (6) come out for the coin toss before the Steer's homecoming game with Graham on Friday, October 6, 2018.

to an athlete who embodies what it means to be coachable and team oriented. Isaac, a captain of the Steers football team and huge part of the Steers powerlifting team as well, was awarded the Atwone Memorial Award. The Atwone Memorial Award is highest award given to a male athlete at BSHS. It is given to the athlete that exemplifies character, selflessness, and hard work. Congratulations to these two outstanding young gentlemen for their accomplishments. Steer Nation thanks you both for being shining examples for all our students and student athletes emulate.

Hawks' impressive run ends at the National Tournament



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The Howard College softball team, along with family and fans, pose with the Region V West tournament trophy after winning the championship game which was held on Sunday, May 6, 2018.

By JORDAN PARR
Sports Editor

In the Hawks' first game at the National Tournament against Seminole State, Howard College matched the Trojans with ten hits each but could not keep up on the scoreboard. The Hawks watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in an 8-5 loss to the Trojans on Wednesday. Seminole State scored seven runs in the second on a singles by #4, #23, #30, #10 and a home run by #31. The Trojans opened up scoring in the second inning, when #4 singled on a 2-0 count, to score one run.

Howard College tried to make a comeback and notched five runs in the fifth inning. Jenna Shay and Paige Hallam each drove in runs during the inning.

#17 was in the circle for Seminole State. She lasted four innings, allowed eight hits, five runs and struck out four. Julia Grib was on the rubber for the Hawks. Grib lasted one and two-thirds in-

nings, allowed seven hits and seven runs. Kylie Shay came in and threw four and a third inning in relief as well.

Howard College launched three home runs on the day. Hallam, Shay, and Evelyn Loyola all went yard in the fifth inning. The Hawks had ten hits total in the game. Mackenzie Mitchiner and Loyola each collected multiple hits for Howard College. Mitchiner led Howard Hawks with three hits in four at bats.

Seminole State also totaled ten hits in the game. #6 and #23 each racked up multiple hits for Seminole State.

The first round loss to Seminole State put the Hawks into the losers bracket of the tournament and forced them into a situation on Thursday where they would have to play and win back-to-back games to stay alive and work their way back into the winners bracket.

In the Hawks' second game of the tournament against South Georgia State, Howard College responded the

way they have all year. The Hawks stole the lead late in the game in an 8-5 victory on Thursday. Howard College outhit South Georgia State nine to eight in the game. The game was tied at five with the Hawks batting in the bottom of the sixth when Evelyn Loyola singled on a 1-1 count, to score two runs.

Loyola led Howard College to victory by driving in five runs. Loyola went 2-for-3 at the plate and drove in runs on a home run in the fifth and a single in the sixth.

Kylie Shay led things off in the pitcher's circle for the Hawks. Shay lasted seven innings, allowed eight hits and five runs and struck out two. #18 started the game for South Georgia State. She allowed five hits and two runs over three innings, struck out one and walked one. #5 threw three innings in relief out of the bullpen for Southern Georgia State as well.

Howard College socked two home runs on the day. Mackenzie Mitchiner had a long ball in the fourth inning and

Loyola had a homer in the fifth inning.

The Hawks totaled nine hits in the game. Paige Hallam, Loyola, Madoline Seumalo, and Shay all had multiple hits for Howard College. Shay, Seumalo, Loyola, and Hallam each collected two hits a piece to lead the Hawks to victory.

After beating Souther Georgia State the Hawks had to turn right back around to face their next opponent to stay alive in the tournament.

In the third game of the tournament against Chipola the Hawks never could find their sticks on offense and were outhit in the game seven to one by the Indians in the season ending loss. Howard College fell behind early and couldn't come back in a 3-1 loss on Thursday. Chipola took the lead on a double in the first inning and never looked back.

The pitching was strong on both sides and the defense behind the pitching was outstanding as well. Both teams

struggled to score runs. #6 was in the pitcher's circle for Chipola. She allowed one hit and one run over seven innings, and struck out two. Julia Grib toed the rubber for the Hawks. Grib went seven innings, allowed three runs on seven hits and struck out two.

Howard College smacked one home run on the day. Marissa Salinas had a four bagger in the fifth inning. Salinas went 1-for-3 at the plate to lead the Hawks in hits.

It was tough loss to end the season and the Hawks most definitely had loftier goals for themselves at the National Tournament, but the team still had an incredible year and showed everyone what Hawk softball is all about. The team represented their college and their community with class and distinction and we are all proud of them for the way they played and embodied the best aspects of sports and sportsmanship throughout the year. Congratulations Hawks on another outstanding season!

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Registration and payment is due no later than Tuesday, May 22, 2018. You can bring registration forms and payments to the ATC. PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO BSHS FOOTBALL. Cash is also accepted.

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Mitch McLemore
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LADY DOGS' SOFTBALL CAMP

Coahoma High School softball coach, Alex Orocco, will host a softball skills camp for children in the third to sixth grade. The camp will run from Tuesday, May 29 through Thursday, May 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Coahoma High School Softball Field. The cost is \$50 per child or \$80 for two children. Water will be provided. Bring a glove and bat if the child has one. Shirts and shorts are fine for dress. For registration information, please visit the Coahoma Independent School District Facebook page for the link. Payment will be taken on the first day of camp at the softball field.

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Preregistration is encouraged for all camps! Sign up forms can be found at <http://hchawk.com>. Scroll down the home page until you get to the Earl Diddle's Girls and Boys Basketball Camps link towards the bottom of the page. There, you will find registration information.

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Morton extends winning streak to nine, Astros top Indians



Houston Astros starting pitcher Charlie Morton delivers during the first inning of the team's baseball game against the Cleveland Indians, Friday, May 18, 2018, in Houston.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Charlie Morton pitched seven solid innings, Tony Kemp had a tiebreaking RBI double in the seventh and the Houston Astros beat the Cleveland Indians 4-1 on Friday night for their third straight win.

Morton (6-0) allowed one run and four hits with eight strikeouts in extending his career-high winning streak to nine straight dating to last September. Morton retired 19 of the first 21 batters.

After Cleveland starter Mike Clevinger (3-1) walked Marwin Gonzalez and Derek Fisher to lead off the seventh, Brian McCann popped out before Kemp hit his RBI ground-rule double down the right-field line to give Houston a 2-1 lead. George Springer followed with a grounder to Kipnis, but Fisher beat the throw home.

Ken Giles pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

ROYALS 5, YANKEES 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whit Merrifield had three hits, stole three bases and scored twice off CC Sabathia in the first four innings, Jakob Junis held down the Yankees' potent offense and Kansas City beat New York.

Salvador Perez homed and added three RBIs for the Royals, who had lost five straight and seven of eight.

Junis (5-3) pitched into the sixth inning, allowing two runs on seven hits and a walk to slow down the Yankees, who had won 19 of their past 22.

Kelvin Herrera capped a strong bullpen effort with a perfect ninth for his ninth save in 10 opportunities.

Sabathia (2-1) lasted just five innings, struggling all night with his command.

MARLINS 2, BRAVES 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Dan Straily pitched seven scoreless innings, J.T. Realmuto had an RBI triple and Miami beat Atlanta.

Straily (2-0) allowed three hits, walked three and struck out six to shut down the NL's top-scoring offense. He also beat Atlanta in his previous start a week prior.

Miami got both its runs in the sixth. Martin Prado singled and scored on Realmuto's triple, and Starlin Castro chased Matt Wisler (1-1) with a double.

Brad Ziegler induced a double-play grounder from Tyler Flowers to retire the side in the ninth and earn his eighth save in eight chances.

ORIOLES 7, RED SOX 4

BOSTON (AP) — Jonathan Schoop homered and Alex Cobb got his first win of the season as Baltimore ended its 13-game road losing streak.

Manny Machado went 3 for 5 with three RBIs and Adam Jones had two hits and drove in two for the Orioles, who won on the road for the first time since April 8.

Mookie Betts doubled twice and hit his 14th homer for Boston, which lost to Baltimore for the first time in the five meetings so far this season.

Cobb (1-5) held Boston to three runs on 10 hits over 6 1/3 innings.

Brad Brach pitched a scoreless ninth for his sixth save.

Drew Pomeranz (1-2) lasted only four innings for Boston, getting pulled after the Orioles scored four in the fourth to take a 5-1 lead.

CUBS 8, REDS 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jon Lester pitched six dominant innings, Addison Russell tied his career high with four hits and Chicago quickly took control with a three-run first inning against Cincinnati.

Playing in a steady downpour that delayed the start of the game by 93 minutes, Willson Contreras added three hits and six different players each drove in at least one run for the Cubs, who'd lost three of their last four games.

Lester (4-1) faced one batter over the minimum through the first four innings. The left-hander allowed Cincinnati's only two hits and one walk with a season-high eight strikeouts and even contributed a safety squeeze sacrifice bunt while Chicago was breaking the game open with a two-run fifth inning.

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Lester weathers delay, dominates Reds in 8-1 Cubs win

By **MARK SCHMETZER**

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Jon Lester is getting used to weathering rain delays.

Making his fourth consecutive start that included a delay, Lester pitched six dominant innings, Addison Russell tied his career high with four hits and the Chicago Cubs quickly took control with a three-run first inning on the way to an 8-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of their four-game series Friday night.

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Lester (4-1) faced one batter over the minimum through the first four innings and held the Reds hitless until Scooter Gennett led off the fourth with a sharp one-hopper past diving first baseman Anthony Rizzo. The left-hander allowed Cincinnati's only two hits and one walk with a season-high eight strikeouts and even contributed a safety squeeze sacrifice bunt while Chicago was breaking the game open with a two-run fifth inning.

"It wasn't easy," said Lester, who was scheduled to start on Thursday in Atlanta in a game that was postponed after a 2-hour, 20-minute delay at the start. "It was to get going and pitch. You just have to figure out a way to deal with it. We've all got to play through it."

"It's an added bonus that I grew up in the Northwest," the Tacoma, Wash., native added. "Seventy percent of my games were played in this. Hopefully, we'll get to summer and we won't have to worry about systems like this coming through."

The Reds, coming off a successful 5-2 road trip through Los Angeles and San Francisco, managed just two baserunners before Adam Duvall hit Lester's first pitch of the fifth inning out to left field for his ninth home run.

"He did a pretty complete job," Chicago manager Joe Maddon said about Lester. "What he did was not easy. I loved the way he handled the delay. When you play in this division in this part of the country, you expect these kinds of things."

The Cubs were happy just to be playing. They tattooed Cincinnati starter Homer Bailey, building a 3-0 lead by the time Bailey threw his 19th pitch. Chicago's first five batters all got hits before interim pitching coach Danny Darwin visited the mound.

"Homer battled," interim manager Jim Riggleman said. "I tip my hat to him. He was hit, but we were only down four runs. (Ben) Zobrist and (Kris) Bryant within three or four pitches set the tone. He got hit around, and the next thing you know it's a four-run ballgame. That's not something we can't overcome."

"We couldn't do anything with Lester. That was the bigger issue."

Bailey (1-6) allowed 10 hits in five or fewer innings for the second consecutive game. Opponents have reached the right-hander for 28 hits in 13 2/3 innings over his last three games. He gave up six runs and issued five walks with three strikeouts in 4 2/3 innings.

"I went back and watched," Bailey said. "I'm a little frustrated because there were some good pitches that they did a good job of hitting. It is a great offense over there, and they did a pretty good job, but it's a little tough sometimes."

CLEANUP MAN

Reds 1B Joey Votto batted fourth for the 29th time in his 11-year career and first since May 14, 2014, in both games of a doubleheader against San Diego.

WALKING MAN

Cubs eighth-slot batter Ian Happ drew intentional walks in his first three plate appearances before a one-out double in the eighth.

FAMILIAR FEELING

Chicago's Anthony Rizzo snapped a 0-for-11 slump with a first-inning single and added another single in the eighth.



AP photo

Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Jon Lester throws during the second inning of a baseball game against the Cincinnati Reds, Friday, May 18, 2018, in Cincinnati.



AP photo

Chicago Cubs' Addison Russell celebrates after scoring on an RBI double by Kyle Schwarber off Cincinnati Reds starting pitcher Homer Bailey during the fifth inning of a baseball game Friday, May 18, 2018, in Cincinnati.

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Homer Bailey (1-6) allowed 10 hits in five or fewer innings for the second consecutive game.

RANGERS 12, WHITE SOX 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Shin-Soo Choo hit his first grand slam in eight years, leading Texas over Chicago.

Choo made it 9-3 with his drive against reliever Chris Volstad in a five-run third inning. He also singled and scored in the fourth and walked twice.

Jurickson Profar and Joey Gallo each drove in three runs for Texas. Jesse Chavez (2-0) and two other relievers combined for 5 1/3 scoreless innings following a shaky start by Matt Moore.

Jose Abreu had a pair of RBI doubles and scored two runs. But Carson Fulmer (2-4) made another early exit in his third straight loss.

METS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacob deGrom matched a career high with 13 strikeouts, Michael Conforto went 4 for 4 with two RBIs and the New York beat Arizona.

Wilmer Flores drove in one run and scored another to help the Mets win a series opener between struggling teams.

After an abbreviated outing last weekend in his return from the disabled list, deGrom (4-0) threw seven dominant innings this time and has won his first four decisions in a season for the first time.

Robert Gsellman worked a perfect eighth and Jeurys Familia struck out the side in the ninth for his 12th save.

Conforto, who equaled his career high for hits with four singles, had a two-out RBI single in the first inning and another in the fifth. Both came off starter Zack Godley (4-3).

PADRES 3, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Hosmer hit two doubles and scored the go-ahead run and Tyson Ross won for the first time in more than a month as San Diego cooled off Pittsburgh.

Hosmer doubled with two outs in the sixth inning off Ivan Nova (2-4) and Franchy Cordero followed by a lining a single into left field. That broke a 2-2 tie and sent Pittsburgh to its second loss in 10 games.

Ross (3-3) ended a five-start winless streak by giving up two runs and five hits in six innings while striking out two and walking four.

Brad Hand got the final four outs for his 13th save in 15 opportunities.

ATHLETICS 3, BLUE JAYS 1

TORONTO (AP) — Dustin Fowler hit his first career home run and also had a tiebreaking RBI

double in the seventh inning, Josh Phegley hit an RBI double in his season debut, and the Oakland beat Toronto.

Danny Coulombe (1-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory as Oakland won for the fourth time in five games.

Right-hander Marco Estrada (2-4) allowed three runs in 6 2/3 innings to lose his third straight decision as the slumping Blue Jays lost for the 10th time in 13 home games.

For the second straight game, an injury forced Oakland to make an early call to the bullpen. Left-hander Brett Anderson lasted one inning before leaving because of a strained shoulder.

Chris Hatcher worked the seventh, Yusmeiro Petit got two outs in the eighth, and Blake Treinen finished for his ninth save in 11 opportunities.

BREWERS 8, TWINS 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jesus Aguilar homered twice and Ji-Man Choi hit a solo home run in his return to the majors as Milwaukee beat Minnesota.

Brent Suter (3-3) pitched a season-high 5 2/3 innings for Milwaukee, which has won six of its past eight. The left-hander allowed one run on five hits and a walk with six strikeouts.

Kyle Gibson (1-2) gave up five runs in 5 1/3 innings for Minnesota, which has lost four of five. Gibson surrendered eight hits and walked four batters. Max Kepler had two hits, including a two-run home run.

First baseman Joe Mauer was pulled from the game in the fifth inning with neck tightness and is considered day to day.

RAYS 8, ANGELS 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wilson Ramos homered twice and drove in three runs to lead the Tampa Bay Rays to their fifth straight win.

Blake Snell (5-3) gave up two runs in 6 2/3 innings while striking out eight to help the Rays to their sixth win in seven games.

Ramos hit a two-run homer to center in the third inning, with the ball brushing over the top of the outstretched glove of leaping center fielder Mike Trout. Ramos then had a solo shot to right-center in the fifth for his 100th career homer and sixth career multi-homer game.

Angels starter Nick Tropeano (1-3) gave up three runs and six hits with four walks in 2 2/3 innings.

MARINERS 5, TIGERS 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Mitch Haniger's RBI double capped a five-run seventh inning as the Mariners rallied past the Detroit Tigers.

Trailing 4-0 entering the seventh, the Mariners walked four times in their first six at-bats of the inning. Dee Gordon's sacrifice fly to right field cut Detroit's lead to 4-3 with two outs. Jean Segura followed with a run-scoring single on a grounder up

the middle off reliever Warwick Saupold, scoring Mike Zunino to tie it at 4. Haniger gave the Mariners the lead by lining Saupold's curveball down the left-field line, scoring Guillermo Heredia.

Dan Altavilla (3-2) picked up the win in relief ad closer Edwin Diaz notched his AL-leading 15th save.

Buck Farmer (0-2) took the loss, walking the two batters he faced.

ROCKIES 6, GIANTS 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ian Desmond homered and drove in four runs to back another strong start by Kyle Freeland and the Colorado Rockies beat the Giants.

Desmond came into the game in a 3-for-33 rut with one RBI in his previous nine games before providing the offensive boost that improved the Rockies to 18-9 on the road this season. The night didn't start off well for Desmond, who hit into fielder's choice with a man on third and one out in the second. But he quickly made up for it by hitting a three-run homer in the fourth against Derek Holland (2-5) and then adding an RBI double in the sixth.

That was more than enough support for Freeland (4-4), who allowed a leadoff homer to Gorkys Hernandez and no other runs in 6 2/3 innings to win for the fourth time in his past five starts.

CARDINALS 12, PHILLIES 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Martinez drove in five runs and had four hits to help the Cardinals rout the Philadelphia Phillies.

Francisco Pena homered and also had a single and double for the Cardinals in a game delayed by rain for 1:35.

The Cardinals set a season high with 15 hits, but got none off Phillies shortstop Pedro Florimon, who threw a perfect eighth inning in his second pitching appearance of the season. Florimon then hit his second home run of the season to cap off his night in the ninth.

Michael Wacha (5-1) gave up two runs and five hits to earn his 50th career win. Jake Arrieta (3-2) lasted three innings in his shortest outing of the season. He allowed four runs and five hits with two walks.

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2018 Coahoma High School Banquet

Special to the Herald

Coahoma ISD administrators, staff, and family members honored the scholastic achievements of the top 10 students of the Coahoma High School Class of 2018 during a banquet held in their honor Tuesday night at the Hotel Settles.

Each student was recognized and they are:

Diana Gonzalez

The daughter of Candido and Maria Gonzalez, Diana is the class valedictorian. She is very active in extracurricular activities participating in FCCLA, FFA Coahoma Chapter where she serves as an officer, the National Honor Society and Prom Committee. She is a member of the National Society of High School Scholars and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society at Howard College.

Diana is the editor of the CHS yearbook, is the secretary of the student council and the National Honor Society, and was the stage manager of the One Act Play.

She earned a number of honors during her time at CHS including being named Rotary Student of the Month and the Big Spring Herald Academic Star Student of the Week. In 2018, she was named to the All-Star Crew for District UIL OAP contest.

In academic competition contest, Diana was very success during her school years. She placed 2nd in UIL Literary Criticism team, 5th in UIL Editorial Writing, was a state qualifier for FFA Farm Business Management contest, earned 1st place at District for FFA Senior Quiz, placed 8th in state for FFA Spanish Creed, 4th in District FFA for Sr. Prepared Public Speaking contest, and 4th at area for FFA Ag Issues. She was a state qualifier for FCCLA Recycle & Redesign, and Advocacy contests.

Following graduation, she will attend Texas Tech University where she will pursue a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Tyler McFall

Tyler is the son of Erinn and Greg Moore and is the salutatorian for the Class of 2018. Tyler is an excellent musician who was selected to All-State Band twice. He is a three year state solo and ensemble qualifier. Tyler is a leader for the Big Red Band also serving as drum major for two years. He is also a TMEA Texas Music Scholar Student.

His other extracurricular activities included membership in the National Honor Society and National Society of High School Scholars. Outside of school, Tyler is the music director at Midway Baptist Church. During his time at CHS, he also participated in football, power-lifting, and track. He was named the Rotary Club Student of the Month and the 2016 MVP for the golf team.

Following graduation, Tyler will study music education at the University of North Texas.

McKinna Ashlyn Hector

McKinna is the daughter of Vicki and Gene Hector. During high school, McKinna stepped up to serve in a number of leadership roles. She was the President of the National Honor Society her senior year while also serving as the vice president of the Student Council. She was a class representative for three years.

Her accomplishments include induction into Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society at Howard College and named the Big Spring Herald Academic Star Student of the Week. In 2017, McKinna earned her CNA license through Howard College from a program offered at Coahoma High School.

Among her many school-related activities, she is an active member of the National Honor Society, the International Thespian Society, the CHS theater program, and the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, and CHS Athletics.

Following graduation, McKinna will attend Howard College to attain a cosmetology license.

Preslie Savannah Smithie

Preslie is the daughter of Shannon and Angela Smithie. Preslie is both academically and creatively minded. During her four years at CHS, she was named to the A Honor Roll and was a 2018 Big Spring Herald Star Student of the Week. Preslie is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and was selected to be on the 2017 Homecoming Court by her classmates.

A very talented actress and singer, in 2017 she was named best actress for her performance at Bi-District UIL One Act Play and has been named Outstanding Theater Arts Student. She was also named Outstanding AP English III student. Preslie is very active in extracurricular activities and served in several leadership roles. She was the treasurer for the National Honor Society, historian for the Student Council, and a member of the International Thespian Society Troupe 8283. She is member of the CHS award winning One-Act Play program. She also played on the varsity tennis team and was a varsity cheerleader. Preslie participated in FFA



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The top ten senior students from Coahoma High School are back row left, McKinna Hector, Mason Moore, Nathan Ramirez, Aubrey Parum, KayLee Wright, front left, MaKayla Overton, Tyler McFall, Brynn Workman, Diana Gonzalez, and Preslie Smithie.

for two years in high school.

In the fall, Preslie will major in communications at Texas Tech University.

Mason Moore

Mason is the son of Brian and Karen Moore. Mason is an all around athlete playing on the varsity football, basketball, golf, baseball, and track teams. He was named 1st team All District Quarterback, 1st team All District Basketball, Academic All-State for football and golf, and MVP for Basketball.

Mason is an A Honor Roll student and serves in several leadership positions at the high school. He is the president of the student council, vice-president of the National Honor Society, and was class president his junior and sophomore years. He was named to the Howard College President's List.

Following graduation, Mason plans to continue his education by taking online business courses and majoring in business leadership while working.

Aubrey Parum

Aubrey is the daughter of Russell Parum, Stacey Palmer and Clarence Palmer. She is very active in the FFA Coahoma Chapter and Howard County 4-H. Aubrey was president of Howard County 4-H her junior year, and has received the 4-H Gold Star Award.

During her senior year, her goat and rabbit earned Grand Champion banners in the stock show circuit. She competes at FFA Speaking Events. Aubrey was also a Big Spring Herald Academic Star Student of the Week.

Following graduation, Aubrey will attend Howard College and study chemistry. She plans to work at the Delek - Big Spring Refinery in the chemistry lab.

Nathan Ramirez

Nathan is the son of Stefani and Rojelio Ramirez. He is active in band, football, baseball, basketball, track and field, and FFA. A member of the Big Red Band, Nathan has shown to be a talented musician. He is a two-time state ensemble qualifier, placed 5th chair in all-area band, and 3rd place in all-region band.

He was a Big Spring Herald Academic Star Student of the Month and was named outstanding biology student, outstanding freshman band student, outstanding brass band member, and outstanding chemistry student. He is also a A and A-B Honor Student.

MaKayla Joy Overton

MaKayla is the daughter of John and Amy Overton. MaKayla is an A Honor Roll student. An all-around athlete, she was a member of the varsity volleyball, basketball, softball and track teams. She was named athlete of the year her sophomore year. In April, she was the MVP for volleyball and Offensive MVP for basketball. MaKayla was also named to the Big Country FCA All-Star Softball Team. She was also a football manager.

She serves as president of the senior class student council and is a member of the National Honor Society and Phi Theta Kappa. She was elected basketball queen in 2018 and was named to the 2017 homecoming court.

Following graduation, MaKayla will attend Howard College as a sophomore to finish her associates degree then transfer to Texas Tech University where she will major in accounting and minor in business.

Brynn Workman

Brynn is the daughter of Michael Workman and Tara Mallett. During her years at CHS, Brynn has served in several leadership roles especially in the Coahoma FFA chapter and Howard County 4-H. She is on the Texas 4-H State Council, is the 1st vice president of the District 6 4-H Council. She serves as the FFA District Reporter, and was the FFA Coahoma Chapter President, Sentinel and Greenhand President. Brynn earned a FFA Lone Star Degree and received a 4-H Gold Star Award. She was also served president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Howard County 4-H club. Brynn is a member of the National Honor Society and was a football manager.

Following graduation, she will attend Tarleton State University in Stephenville and major in agribusiness.

KayLee Wright

KayLee is the daughter of Tabatha Wright and Brandon Wright. KayLee is naturally creative and it shows through the many honors she has collected. She was named to the All Star Cast at UIL One Act Play three consecutive times. She was a three-time regional qualifier for UIL Poetry and went to state twice for UIL Congressional Debate.

KayLee is a member of the National Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, the International Thespian Society where she serves as president, and is the Student Council Treasurer.

Following graduation, KayLee will attend the University of North Texas where she will major in political science and then continue her education at the University of North Texas Dallas College of Law. She plans to become a child advocacy lawyer.

Also honored during the evening were the top ten students in the junior class. They are Bryson Cline, Cassie Gutierrez, Andrea King, Emily Krabill, Joseph Manning, Haven Martin, Julia Mashburn, Laura Romero, Andrew Romero Ortega, and Micah Worley. The district recognized members of the community plus current and retired employees who have supported the students throughout their education. Mark Richardson of KBST received the Community Pride Award for his continuous support of Coahoma ISD. Retired CISD teacher Sue Tindol was given the Scholar Staff Award. Her impact on the community was evident with the number of former students who attended the banquet that evening. CHS graduate and Country Western Star Jody Nix received the Scholar Graduate award. Nix has had an immense and long-lasting influence in country western swing music. Long-time CISD teachers Kim and Kathy Nichols received the Scholar Teachers award.

The two were nominated by members of the senior scholars. Kim Nichols was nominated by MaKayla Overton and Mason Moore. Kathy Nichols was nominated by McKinna Hector and Preslie Smithie.

The annual banquet is made possible because of the following sponsors: Title Sponsors, Americot Inc., RDT Well Service, and Western Bank; Scholar Sponsors, Athletic Supply/Ronny Flowers, Blue Star Bus Sales, Big Spring Herald, Hotel Settles, Loyd & Marie Mashburn, Moore Squared LLC, and Kim and Kathy Nichols; Junior Scholar Sponsors, Big Spring Educational Employees, Federal Credit Union, Brad & Christina Cox, Judy Dobbs, Bryan and Amy Jacobs, Mad Meg Photography, Mansfield Insurance, National Fuel & Lubricants Inc., Sonic Drive In, Total Office Solutions of West TX, WesTex Telephone Co-op.

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Alicia Keys among readers for audio edition of 'Rebel Girls'



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This combination photo shows Alicia Keys at the 60th annual Grammy Awards in New York on a Jan. 28, 2018, left, and jazz singer Nina Simone in London on Dec. 5, 1968. Keys is among the readers for an audio edition of "Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls" and "Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls 2." The two audiobooks, coming out June 19 from Penguin Random House Audio, each feature 100 short biographies of famous women. Keys will talk about Simone.

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine Alicia Keys talking about Nina Simone, or Ashley Judd on Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Keys and Judd are among the readers for an audio edition of "Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls" and "Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls 2." The two audiobooks, coming out June 19 from Penguin Random House Audio, each feature 100 short biographies of famous women. The publisher told The Associated Press on Friday that other pairings will include Esperanza Spalding reading about Audrey Hepburn, Danaï Gurira on Gloria Steinem and Samira Wiley on Beyoncé.

"Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls," co-authored by Francesca Cavallo and Elena Favilli, originated through a Kickstarter campaign. It was published in hardcover in 2017 and became a New York Times best-seller, with subjects ranging from Cleopatra to Serena Williams.

Happily Ever After



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Horesa Young and Paul Aguebor both in Big Spring, Texas announce their engagement.

Ms Young is the daughter of Horace and Joyce Young in Nashville, Tennessee. Ms. Young graduated with a Bachelors of Arts in Mathematics from UTD. Mr. Aguebor attended school in Benin Nigeria and is the son Osahon and Lucy Aguebor in Benin Nigeria. Paul helps manage the family farming poultry business in Nigeria. They met in Dallas and currently lives in Big Spring, Texas, where Ms. Young works for the West Texas VA. Mr. Aguebor is a member of Rotary Club international.

Wildflowers of Texas

By JUDY TERELETSKY

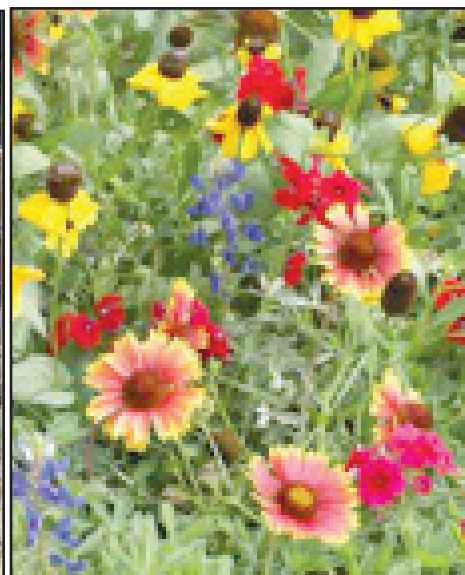
District Clerk Howard SWCD

Growing up I always remembered the little saying "April showers bring May flowers". Of course, here in west Texas we are thankful for any showers whether it be April or not and unfortunately it is often not. That doesn't prevent native wildflowers from brightening our lives. Our state flower, the Texas Bluebonnet, can be found in several yards of Big Spring residents. I am slightly jealous as I can never seem to get any to take root in my yard. However, the sea of blue is an attractive sight as one travels from Big Spring towards Abilene. A favorite of photographers the Bluebonnet experts recommend the time to plant is not in April but the fall season (September). Barely cover the seed with soil just enough to discourage birds and watch out for those pillbugs or rolypollies who love to devour the plants overnight. Plant in a sunny area (8-10 hours direct sunshine) and don't overwater, they are drought tolerant and one of Texas' toughest natives even surviving freezes. They are used to the heat as their selection as State Flower was a result of a "hot and heavy" debate in the state legislature in 1901. Then there was the so-called Bluebonnet war which finally ended in 1971 when the Texas Legislature noted all species of Bluebonnet are honored as the state flower. (1) There are actually five species of Bluebonnets ranging in size of 2 inches (Trans-Pecos region) to 3 feet (Big Bend). Of course, with the recent work of horticulturists (still considered the state flower) ranging from a white Bluebonnet to a maroon Bluebonnet. At one-time Bluebonnets were known as wolf flowers (their name derived from the Latin word Lupinus meaning wolf) because they appeared to devour soil as they seemed to grow in areas where other plant life did not survive. In fact, Bluebonnets enhance the soil as a source of nitrogen. (2)

Although May is a little late to view most Bluebonnets there are still a large variety of other wildflowers to enjoy across the state which bloom at varying times of year. In 2014 Texas Highways chose 30 of the most common wildflowers to identify and celebrate their colorful additions to our wonderful state. (3) In the Big Spring area, it is not uncommon to see Indian Blanket, Verbena, Winecup, White Prickly Poppy, Eryngo, Prickly Pear Cactus, and Texas Thistle. Local residents might also come upon Indian Paintbrush, Pink Evening Primrose, Brown-eyed Susan, Beebalm, Basketflower, Common Sunflower, and Beach Morning Glory. Rounding out the remaining thirty types of wildflowers from the Texas Highway list that Big Spring residents may have to travel to see or will spot in local gardens include Texas Bluebell, Mexican Hat, Gayfeather, Blackfoot Daisy, Blue-eyed Grass, Rain Lily, Coreopsis, Fleabane, Spiderwort, Butterfly Weed, False Dragonhead, Spider Lily, Texas Lantana, and Mountain Pink. Of course, there are others beyond the magazine's list that can be seen such as Goldenrod, Antelope Horns and Texas Dandelion.

In 1917, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) was organized and noticed that wildflowers were among the first vegetation to return to roadside areas. Wildflowers provide scenic beauty and are important in preventing soil erosion. By the mid 1930's it became custom to stop mowing (unless required for safety) until after the flowering season ended and plant reseeding became policy. Today TxDOT sows about 30,000 pounds of wildflower seeds each year along more than 800,000 miles of right of way. (4) Lady Bird Johnson, wife of President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be forever

associated with wildflowers. Her work contributed to the passage of the Highway Beautification Act of 1965. In 1982 she and actress Helen Hayes founded the National Wildflower Research Center near Austin later renamed the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center. (5) I personally love the wildflower gardens and gift shop at Wildseed Farms between Fredericksburg and Johnson City on FM290. Closer to home don't miss the enjoyment of the wildflowers on Big Spring's State Park better known to the locals as Scenic Mountain. One of Big Spring's most popular places to walk, visitors can view a vast variety of native plants while on the 2.5 miles of paved roadway originally created by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Company #1857 in 1936. The road and nature trails leading to the top of Scenic Mountain treat the visitors to some amazing views. Available from Park Manager Ron Alton is a brochure highlighting the areas of the park where wildflowers and native plants such as Skeletonleaf goldeneye, Plains paperflower and Golden dalea reside. One of Mr. Alton's favorite plants that blooms on the mountain is the Feather dalea exhibiting small clusters of purple flowers in the summer. The brochure is available from the headquarters however visitors will need to call 263-4931 to contact the Park Manager as he is often tending to park areas. Mr. Alton's wish is for all to "get



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Wildflowers of Texas are one of the state's great beauties and can be enjoyed at our local Big Spring State Park (Scenic Mountain).

some exercise, experience the legacy of the CCC and catch a grand Texas sunset while looking off the northernmost edge of the Edwards plateau at Big Spring State Park".

No matter where you decide to enjoy the beauties of Texas wildflowers please observe the wildflower etiquette and safety guidelines.

- Please do not trample or pick the wildflowers. Many of them are annuals or must be replanted if damaged.
- Respect private and State owned lands. Do not enter without permission.
- If you pull over on Texas roads to view wildflowers do so carefully and observe state traffic laws.

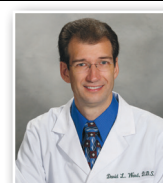
Above all please treasure the natural beauty of Texas so that it remains for all to see and enjoy.

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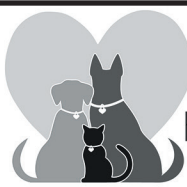
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Roger's Reviews: Deadpool 2



My parents are not the type of people who would enjoy "Deadpool 2," the second offering in the superhero franchise featuring the "Merc with a mouth," the deadly, morally ambiguous, sarcastic, fourth-wall-breaking superhero whose mutant healing factor won't allow him to die (well, mostly). But then my parents (who will probably be reading this review, so I better watch how I word this) generally eschew violence, strong language, and raunchy sexual themes in their preferred cinematic consumption.

I thought it was hilarious. I love the genre, and with entries like "Deadpool," "Logan," "The Incredibles," and "Kick-Ass," as well as the more mainstream "Avengers" epics, it has shown it can support a variety of styles and formats. Those of you who scoff at the notion that these movies are qualitatively different obviously aren't superhero movie fans, because they are. They really are.

"Deadpool 2" starts out with the man himself, Deadpool, aka Wade Wilson (Ryan Reynolds), laying atop a bed made out of fuel barrels, smoking a cigarette. He tosses the cigarette into one of the barrels and they explode, sending his body – dismembered by the blast – sky high.

I'm going to try not to include too many spoilers in this review, so I'll skip over the reason behind Wade's suicidal actions; but immediately following, Deadpool's frenemy Colossus (voiced by Stefan Kapini) picks up the pieces and convinces him to join the X-Men.

Wearing a ridiculous yellow X-Men T-shirt over his Deadpool costume, X-Man Trainee Deadpool, along with Colossus and Negasonic Teenage Warhead (Brianna Hildebrand) respond to a standoff at



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a detention center for young mutants, where portly Russell Collins (Julian Dennison), who styles himself "Firefist" because of his mutant fire-flinging powers, is threatening to destroy the school. Deadpool tries to talk Russell down, and in the process learns he's been abused by the center's headmaster (Eddie Marsan) and staff. Deadpool does not take the revelation well; he angrily begins to gun down the staff, and is pounced upon by his fellow X-Men. Deadpool and "Firefist" are taken to "The Icebox," a prison for mutants and other superpowered criminals.

Meanwhile, the future mutant Cable (Josh Brolin), while looking over the dystopian cityscape of his native time, travels back to modern day and attacks Deadpool and Firefist for some reason. Cable is driven off and Deadpool escapes the prison during the attack.

Deciding he needs to help Firefist and keep Cable from assassinating him, Deadpool forms the "supergroup" X-Force (so named because it's more gender-neutral than the masculine-slanted "X-Men"). The team includes Bedlam (Terry Crews), a mutant with the ability to create technology-disabling EMP waves; Shatterstar (Lewis Tan), an alien with the ability to create shockwaves; Zeitgeist (Bill Skarsgård), a mutant with the ability to vomit powerful acid; The Vanisher (Brad Pitt), an invisible mutant who may or may not actually be there; Domino (Zazie Beetz), a mutant with extreme luck; and Peter (Rob Delaney), just some guy.

The group's first mission is to intercept a prison transport vehicle carrying Russell and other superpowered bad guys, but it goes horribly, hilariously wrong.

Anyway, enough with the summary. Look out for Morena Baccarin as Vanessa, Wade's fiancée; and T.J. Miller as Weasel, Wade's best friend and bartender. The Unstoppable Juggernaut is also in the

film, created with CGI and voicework credited to one "Dickie Greenleaf" (c.f. "The Talented Mr. Ripley," although it's actually Matt Damon and not Jude Law).

"Deadpool 2" takes what the original "Deadpool" movie started, and takes it further and more over-the-top. It's absolutely hilarious. One of its funnier things is mixing music that is both inappropriate and oddly appropriate at the same time with its action scenes (example: Cher's "If I Could Turn Back Time" in a particularly violent time-travel scene).

Another device relevant to the Deadpool character is his fourth-wall-breaking use of real-world references. They're fresh and hilarious every time they pop up.

Word of warning: This is not a movie to take your young kids to. It is a gore-fest and makes no bones about it.

But it's hilarious. Nine and a half stars out of 10.

Deadpool 2

Director: David Leitch

Writers: Rhett Reese, Paul Wernick and Ryan Reynolds, based on the Marvel Comics "Deadpool" character created by Fabian Nicieza and Rob Liefeld.

Production companies: Marvel Entertainment, Kinberg Genre and The Donners' Company
R; 1 hr. 59 min.; Action/Adventure/Comedy; May 18, 2018

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

Big Spring State Hospital celebrates Nurses' Week



Courtesy photos

Big Spring State Hospital recently named their LVN and RN of the year in conjunction with their Nurses' Week (May 6-12) celebration. Left, LVN of the Year Cathy Fleming, second from the left. Also pictured are, from left, Nurse Manager Carol Dyer, Stormy Ward CNE, and BSSH Traci Phillips. Right, RN of the Year LaTasha Jackson, third from left, is pictured with (from left) Interim Nurse Manager Fred Morales, Ward, Phillips, and Nurse Manager Vanessa Munoz.

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On Wednesday afternoon, Big Spring State Hospital honored nurses during a fun filled luncheon as part of National Nurses Week. The theme was "We DONUT know what we would do without our nurses." Donuts, coffee and a brisket meal were served along with door prizes and awards.

The event kicked off with handing out some door prizes before the RN and LVN were announced. The room was filled with anticipation for who was going to receive the prestigious awards.

The RN of the Year was presented by Stormy Ward, Chief Nurse Executive and awarded to LaTasha Jackson. Ms. Ward stated

"Latasha is so good with the patients, always showing patience and she has such a caring demeanor when dealing with difficult situations."

The LVN of the Year was awarded to Cathy Fleming. Ms. Ward stated "when Cathy is given a task, you can assure that it will be done efficiently and effectively, she is like a well-oiled wheel." Ms. Fleming had this to say about her award "Thank you to everyone very much! Honored to work with the best nurses and staff. BSSH rocks!"

Both nurses were given plaques and were greeted with standing applause as they accepted their awards.

Special thanks to the nurse managers, nursing support staff

and Volunteers Services Council for donating prizes and food and Starbucks. Each nurse at the hospital received a door prize and a beautiful steel mug that read "Nurses make it all better."

Superintendent, Traci Phillips had this to say about the nursing staff at the hospital, "Each and every nurse that works for the hospital has such a big heart for the care, treatment and services they provide to our patients. We are so blessed with such great staff; it makes the hospital feel like home."

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Chamber of Commerce happenings



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Above, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives present a "thank you" banner to owners and employees of Al's and Son Barbecue, 1810 S. Gregg St. in Big Spring, for their investment in the local community. Below, the Chamber conducts a ribbon-cutting ceremony at West Texas Centers Vo-Tech Resource Center.



US stock indexes cap choppy trading week with a mixed finish



AP photo

Trader Michael Capolino wipes his brow as he works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Friday, May 18, 2018. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up in early trading.

By ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writer

Despite a choppy week of trading and a mixed finish for U.S. stocks, the market extended its recent streak of relative calm Friday.

The S&P 500, the market's benchmark index, notched its 10th day in a row without a gain or drop of 1 percent or more. That's the longest stretch going back to January 26, when the market broke four and a half months of calm with a 1.2 percent gain, which also marked a record high.

Just one week later, the market entered an extended bout of volatility that included a rapid plunge of 10 percent in early February. That was the first "correction" the market had seen in two years. Since then, the market has re-

turned to quieter trading, even as U.S. companies report fatter profits and investors grow anxious about rising interest rates and the threat of a trade war between the U.S. and China.

"Now it feels like investors are paralyzed trying to choose between a pretty solid economic picture and great earnings growth, and rising rates and ongoing geopolitical drama day to day," said Craig Birk, executive vice president of portfolio management at Personal Capital.

The S&P 500 index fell 7.16 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,712.97. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.11 points to 24,715.09. The Nasdaq composite lost 28.13 points, or 0.4 percent, to 7,354.34.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks rose 1.34 points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,626.63, its third all-time high in a row.

The indexes finished the week in the red, but are still on track for gains this month, led by the Russell 2000.

After a strong start to the month, markets have been choppy this week as investors turned the page on the first-quarter earnings reporting season and weighed the implications of the ongoing trade tensions between the U.S. and China. The countries, which have threatened tariffs on each other, were holding discussions aimed at averting a trade war between the world's two biggest economies.

Traders have also been coming to grips with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note moving well past 3 percent. It hit 3.12 percent on Wednesday, its highest level in almost seven years.

"The issue of inflation is starting to rear its head again," said Jeff Kravetz, regional investment strategist for U.S. Bank Private Wealth Management. "That's got investors a bit nervous. And then we have the dollar strengthening and emerging markets weakening."

Even so, the S&P 500 has remained on a narrow trading range, keeping volatility largely under wraps, at least for now.

On Friday, banks and technology companies were among the biggest decliners, offsetting gains by industrial and health care stocks. Energy companies also declined as crude oil prices closed lower.

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Building Permits

- Linda Garza, 606 E 12th St., construction, Val: \$6,000, Fee: \$40
- Juantia Aguirre, 811 Anna St., single family housing, Val: \$57,000, Fee: \$288
- Josie Dann Shober, 1804 Winston St., construction, Val: \$7,000, Fee: \$45
- Woodshack, 609 N Lamesa St., construction, Val: \$4,500, Fee: \$35
- Robert Jackmon, 1800 Owens St., res. elec., Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- Oracio Lopez Jr., 2900 W 7th St., res. plumb, Val: \$500, Fee: \$0
- David Higgins, 101 Goliad, fence, Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$25
- Louis Flores, 1101 W 6th St., res. plumb, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$32
- Alyssa Criselda Lopez, 215 NE 9th St., res. plumb, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
- Harold Holland, 624 Tulane Ave., res. re-roof, Val: \$11,000, Fee: \$65
- Christopher Way Mason, 708 E 15th St., res. elec., Val: \$25, Fee: \$25
- Gary Rawls, 100 Lackhart A, res. elec., Val: \$800, Fee: \$25
- Robert Jackmon, 1800 Owenst St., res. add., Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
- Robert Rios Sr., 2104 Alabama St., fence, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- Griffin Groomins, 109 Runnels St., com. hvac, Val: \$100, Fee: \$25
- Cindy Hernandez, 1614 E 15th St., res. re-roof, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25
- Parkhill Terrace Apts., 800 W FM 700, com. elec., Val: \$25, Fee: \$25
- Carol Lynn Sanchez, 1617 E 17th St., res. add., Val: \$1,495, Fee: \$25
- Tyler Bradley, 1209 E 4th St., com. Elec., Val: \$25, Fee: \$25
- Alton McGruder, 1500 Kentucky Way, res. re-roof, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$25
- Nolan Johnson, 2401 Marshall Dr., res. re-roof, Val: \$6,500, Fee: \$45
- Jose L Briseno Jr., 3202 Drexel Ave., res. re-roof, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$35
- David Simpson, 3600 Calvin St., res. hvac, Val: \$1,800, Fee: \$45
- Highland Animal Hospital, 3600 S Hwy 87, construction, Val: \$17,000, Fee: \$95
- Stacy Barr, 600 Mathews Ave., construction, Val: \$17,600, Fee: \$100
- Alton McGruder, 1500 Kentucky Way, construction, Val: \$600, Fee: \$50
- Jeffery Aaron Sommers, 3623 Hamilton St., construction, Val: \$4,300, Fee: \$35
- Debra Wood, 803 Ohio St., res. re-roof, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25
- Heather Lovett, 2003 Jennings St., construction, Val: \$2,935, Fee: \$25
- Jeremiah Peters, 305 S Main St., com. Elec., Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25
- Amelia Gomez, 508 State St., fence, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25

Public Records

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- Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Edgar Barreto, 2111 Runnels, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- Tammy D. Bishop, 1410 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
- Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
- Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
- Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
- Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
- Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
- Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
- Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
- Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
- Clayton W Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
- Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas
- Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
- W. Carol Evans, 809 E. 33rd, Plainview
- Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
- Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
- Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
- Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio
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- Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
- Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
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- Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
- Eusebio Gonzales, 1204 College Ave., Big Spring
- James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
- Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San

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What rising interest rates mean for savers, borrowers

By **STAN CHOE**

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates are charging higher, and that can be a good or bad thing depending on whether you're saving or borrowing.

For savers, it's a long-awaited win. After years of making virtually nothing on their money market accounts and certificates of deposit, savers are finally getting closer to keeping up with inflation. Investors are also getting rewarded with higher interest payments for buying newly issued bonds.

For borrowers, though, the math is getting tougher. Loans for a car or house are getting more expensive, and interest rates for credit-card purchases are the highest since 2010.

All the increases are

a result of higher yields for Treasury notes and bonds. Short-term Treasury yields have been climbing because of the Federal Reserve, which has raised overnight rates six times since late 2015. Longer-term Treasury yields have been slower to rise, but they've accelerated in recent months. Buy a 10-year Treasury today, and you'll get more than 3 percent in annual interest, the highest amount since 2011.

Of course, rates remain low by historical standards, and mortgages still look ridiculously cheap compared with where they were several decades ago. The average 30-year fixed mortgage is at 4.61 percent, for example. It was more than 18 percent in 1980.

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Bond prices rose, sending yields lower. The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 3.06 percent from 3.12 percent late Thursday. The pullback in bond yields, which affect interest rates on mortgages and other consumer loans, weighed on bank stocks. Citigroup fell 2.2 percent to \$69.96.

Some companies' latest quarterly results or outlooks also put investors in a selling mood Friday.

Campbell Soup plunged 12.4 percent to \$34.37 after the packaged foods company lowered its profit forecast and said that its CEO, Denise Morrison, was retiring effectively immediately. The

stock was the biggest decliner in the S&P 500 and had its worst single-day drop since 1999.

Nordstrom tumbled 10.9 percent to \$45.36 after the upscale department store chain said sales at established stores, a key metric for retailers, showed meager gains in the first quarter.

Applied Materials slumped 8.2 percent to \$49.51 after the maker of chipmaking equipment forecast revenue for the current quarter that was below Wall Street's estimates.

Industrials and health care stocks notched solid gains. Drugmaker Nektar Therapeutics led all stocks in the S&P 500, climbing 7.7 percent to \$85.30. Deere & Co. gained 5.7 percent to \$155.25 after the agricultural and construc-

tion equipment maker forecast 35 percent growth in equipment sales for its third quarter.

PayPal Holdings added 2 percent to \$80.79 on news that the company is buying Stockholm-based payment processing startup iZettle for \$2.2 billion with the aim of expanding into Europe and Latin America.

Benchmark U.S. crude oil fell 21 cents to settle at \$71.28 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oil, lost 79 cents to \$78.51 a barrel in London.

The slide in oil prices was a drag on energy stocks. Range Resources slid 3.2 percent to \$15.17.

Gold gained \$1.90 to \$1,291.30 an ounce. Silver slipped 3 cents to \$16.46 an ounce. Cop-

per dropped 3 cents to \$3.06 a pound.

The dollar fell to 110.68 yen from 110.75 yen on Thursday. The euro weakened to \$1.1773 from \$1.1799.

In other energy futures trading, heating oil lost 2 cents to \$2.27 a gallon. Wholesale gasoline slipped a penny to \$2.23 a gallon. Natural gas gave up a penny to \$2.85 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Major indexes in Europe fell. Germany's DAX gave up 0.3 percent, while France's CAC 40 slid 0.1 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 lost 0.1 percent.

Asian stock markets finished mostly higher. Japan's Nikkei 225 added 0.4 percent and South Korea's Kospi index rose 0.5 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index gained 0.3 percent.

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Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
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Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring
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Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
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Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
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Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas

Joe Anthony Villarreal, 2206 Cecilia, Big Spring
Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
Marie Minnie Wilson, 307 E 4th, Forsan, Texas

Marriage Licenses
Ronald Joe Hope, 46, of San Antonio, and Leslie Paige Martin, 43, of Big Spring.
Kelvin Obosa Ehioghae, 28, of Nigeria, and Breana Nicole Johnson, 20, of Big Spring.
Rodger John Coxey, 42, and Charlie Danielle Cunningham, 29, both of Big Spring.
Paul Aguebor, 44, Nigeria, and Horesa Euvonia Young, 46, of Big Spring.
Shane Alexander Keddy, 28, of Arkansas, and Brynitra Danee Wilson, 22, of Big Spring.
Sean Edward Brooks, 29, and Ashley Dennise Cypert, 35, both of Big Spring.
Lanny Dale Vines, 45, of Midland, and Kara Lea Lan-

caster, 33, of Big Spring.
Johnny Richard Reyes, 30, and Terrah Tershay Fryar, 31, both of Big Spring.

Christopher Duane Sheppard, 20, and Allison Rachel Tanis, both of Big Spring.
Tanner David Ruiz, 23, of Fort Worth, and Tobi Rhea Robinson, 22, of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Deborah Thompson
Respondent: Emmit Thompson
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: May 10, 2018

Plaintiff: Shoestring Ranch, LLC, Texas Wild Horse Creek Ranch, LLC
Respondent: Howard County Appraisal District
Type of Case: Civil Case
Date: May 10, 2018

Plaintiff: State of Texas
Respondent: Kendrick Harris
Type of Case: Seizure
Date: May 11, 2018

Plaintiff: Amanda A/N/F A.G Mcclure
Respondent: Johnny Mobley
Type of Case: Protective Order
Date: May 11, 2018

Plaintiff: Lubbock County Hospital District
Respondent: Carolyn Slack, Michael Slack
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: May 15, 2018

Plaintiff: Bayview Loan Services, LLC
Respondent: Humberto Mier Jr.
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: May 15, 2018

Plaintiff: Joseph Robles
Respondent: Diamondback Energy, Inc.
Type of Case: Injury/Damage
Date: May 16, 2018

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC
Respondent: Luis Melendez
Type of Case: Contract-consumer
Date: May 16, 2018

County Court Judgements

(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all county court judgements)

Defendant: Mark Lopez
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than two ounces
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court cost, 40 days in jail.
Date: April 16, 2018

County Court Judgements

Defendant: Edrion P. Houston

Offense: Evading Arrest/detention
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 in court cost, 60 days in jail.

Date: April 16, 2018

Defendant: Hector Castaneda
Offense: Theft of property \$100 to \$750.
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 in court cost.
Date: April 18, 2018

Defendant: Humberto Barreto
Offense: Interfere with emergency request for assistance
Sentence: Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 in court cost, 20 days in jail.

Date: April 3, 2018

Warranty Deed
Grantor: Lee Harris Management, LLC
Grantee: Christ Fellowship Church
Property: The surface estate only in blk one, Cedar Ridge Addition
Date: April 24, 2018

Grantor: Joellen Canales
Grantee: Jason Allen Pittman
Property: Being out of and part of lot number two in block number two, in Wrights' Second Addition
Date: April 24, 2018

Grantor: Mark Anthony Sanchez
Grantee: Cruz Sanchez
Property: All of that certain lot, tract, parcel of land located in Howard Count, being all of lot number four, in block number eight, in the Settles Heights Addition.
Date: April 26, 2018

Grantor: Richard Shane Lackey
Grantee: Guadalupe De Jesus Vallejo and Maria Magdalena Sanchez
Property: Lot eight, block 10, Wrights Airport Addition
Date: May 1, 2018

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Thomas Jerry Musgrove, Jr., and Elizabeth Musgrove
Grantee: Micheal Allan Price jr., and Amelia Rodriguez
Property: Lot tract, or parcel of land situated in block number A of the Boydstum Addition
Date: April 25, 2018

Grantor: Dotco Distributors, INC
Grantee: Miguel Rodriguez
Property: Being in lot 22, block 11, Monticello Addition
Date: April 25, 2018

Grantor: Polly Speaker
Grantee: John P. Bargas
Property: Being all of lot number 17, in block number one, Suburban Heights Addition
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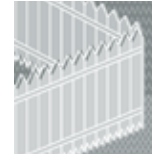
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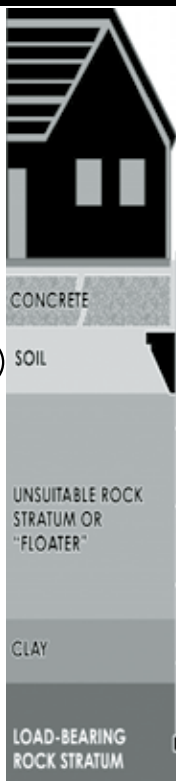
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#9809 May 20 - June 1, 2018

LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

English as a Second Language Summer School Program

As part of the total Big Spring ISD Summer School Program, the district will offer 120 hours of Summer School instruction for English Language Learners (ELLs) entering Kindergarten or 1st

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Grade in 2018-19. This program is provided to students who meet the requirements of the district's English as a Second Language (ESL) Program.

Dates: Mon, June 4, 2018 - Fri, June 29, 2018 and Mon, July 9, 2018 - Fri, August 3, 2018. Monday through Friday

Time: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Place: Marcy Elementary School Transportation will not be available.

Students will receive instruction in the areas of language arts and math - designed to prepare them to be successful in Kindergarten or 1st grade.

For registration information: Call the Special Programs Office Phone: (432) 264-4106 Carol Walston, Federal/ Special Programs Director

Programa de Inglés como Segundo Idioma Escuela de Verano

Como parte del programa total de la escuela de verano de Big Spring ISD, el distrito ofrecerá 120 horas de instrucción de la escuela de verano para estudiantes del idioma inglés (ELL) entrar a Kinder o 1st grado en 2018-19. Este programa se ofrece a los estudiantes que reúnan los requisitos de Inglés del distrito como un Programa de Segunda Lengua (ESL). Fechas: lunes, 4 de junio 2018 - viernes, 29 de junio 2018 lunes, 9 de julio 2018 - viernes, 3 de agosto 2018, de lunes a viernes. Hora: 8 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Lugar: Escuela Primaria Marcy. El transporte no estará disponible.

Los estudiantes recibirán instrucción en las áreas de lenguaje y matemáticas - designadas para prepararlos para tener éxito en Kinder o 1st grado. Para información de registro: Llame a la Oficina de Programas Especiales Teléfono: (432) 264-4106 Carol Walston, Directora de Programas Especiales/Federales

#9812 May 20 & 27, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUBJECT: School credit by examination without prior instruction.

Big Spring ISD offers examinations for credit without prior instruction for each primary school grade level and each secondary school academic subject as approved by the Board of Education. Students in grades K-12 may be accelerated by taking advantage of this provision. There will be no charge for the administration of the examination. If a parent requests an alternative examination, the District may administer and recognize results of a test purchased by the parent or student from Texas Tech University or the University of Texas at Austin.

The District shall accelerate a student in grades 1-5 in the following manner:

1. The student scores 80 percent or above on a criterion-referenced test for the grade level to be skipped in each of the following areas: language arts, mathematics, science, and social studies;
2. A District representative recommends that the student be accelerated; and
3. The student's parent or guardian gives written approval of the acceleration.

The District shall give a student in grades 6-12 credit for an academic subject in the following manner:

1. A three or higher on a College Board advanced

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placement examination; 2. A scaled score of 50 or higher on an examination administered through the College-Level Examination Program; 3. Eighty percent or above on any other criterion-referenced test.

If such credit is given, the District shall enter the examination score on the student's transcript and the student is not required to take an end-of-course (EOC) assessment instrument for the course.

Procedures to allow a student who is five years old at the beginning of the school year to be placed initially in the first grade are as follows: 1. Scores on readiness test(s) and/or achievement test(s) that may be administered by appropriate District personnel; 2. Recommendation of the kindergarten or preschool the student attended; 3. Chronological age and observed social and emotional development of the student; and 4. Other criteria deemed appropriate by the principal and Superintendent.

A student planning to take an examination for acceleration is required to register with the principal or designee of the school in which he is assigned at least 30 days prior to the scheduled testing date. Testing dates for 2018 are by appointment during April 1 and June 30, July 1 and September 30, and October 1 and December 31. Testing dates for 2019 fall during January 1 and March 31, and April 1 and June 30.

Ref: Board Policies EHDC (Legal & Local)

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SUJETO: El crédito de la escuela por la examinación sin la instrucción anterior.

Big Spring ISD ofrece las exámenes para el crédito sin la instrucción anterior para cada nivel del grado de la primaria y cada tema académico de la escuela secundaria según aprobado por la Junta de Educación. Los estudiantes en grado K-12 pueden ser acelerados aprovechándose de esta provisión. No habrá cargo para la administración de la examinación. Si un padre requiere una examinación alternativa, el Distrito puede administrar y puede reconocer resultados de una prueba comprada por el padre o el estudiante de Universidad de Tejas Tech o la Universidad de Tejas en Austin.

El Distrito acelerará a un estudiante en los grados 1-5 en la siguiente manera:

1. Las cuentas del estudiante sean 80 por ciento o arriba de un criterio refirieron de la prueba para que el nivel de grado sea pasado en cada uno de las siguientes áreas: artes de idioma, las matemáticas, la ciencia y los estudios sociales;
2. Un representante del distrito recomienda que el acelere al estudiante; y
3. Los padres del estudiante o el guardián da la aprobación escrita de la aceleración.

El Distrito acelerará a un estudiante en grados 6-12 en la siguiente manera; Al tres o mas en un examen administración colegial de nivel avanzado; Las cuentas del estudiante 50 por ciento o arriba en el criterio referencia de la prueba para la aceleración para el curso aplicable. Si tal crédito es dado, el distrito entrara en la cuenta de la examinación en el transcripción del estudiante; Ochenta por ciento o mas en otro examinación.

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1. Los cuentas en la prueba de preparación(s) y / o la prueba(s) de logro que se pueden administró por la personal apropiado del Distrito;
2. La recomendación del kindergarten o el preescolar al que el estudiante asistió;
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Ref: Políticas de la Junta EHDC (el Legal y Local)

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

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711-2967 (Telephone (512) 463-6792).

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LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE Pre-Kindergarten Notice

Big Spring ISD offers free Pre-Kindergarten classes for students at least four years of age by September 1, 2018, if the following criteria are met:

1. Child is unable to speak or

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If you know a child whom you feel meets these qualifications, please call (432) 264 4130. A minimum of 15 qualified students is required before the class will be offered.

Pre-Kindergarten Registration is July 23rd-27th and July 30th-Aug 3rd. 8:00 am-4:00 pm. at Kentwood Early Childhood Center, 2500 Merrily Drive.

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BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



On the Venus and Sun Change

Venus' being newly in Cancer suggests that though loving someone may be easy, there's a lot that goes along with it that's anything but. Love comes with responsibilities, challenges -- even traps. If you're struggling with love, give yourself a break. It only means you're doing it right. The sun moves into the communication realm of Gemini, and that should help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You depend on others for many of your needs, but you don't necessarily stop and wonder what goes into producing the results. Today changes that, as you'll find out exactly what you're buying, how it's made and more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Control your

destiny by consciously taking responsibility for your thoughts. Though you can't totally control them, with forethought you can steer them in the right direction. Decide on your official stance, and stick to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). New people will make the social scene exciting. To be clear, the actual people aren't the exciting part; that they're new is what makes for the interesting turn of events.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll be happy because you decided to be happy and you stuck with it. Does that seem overly simplified? Perhaps so, yet it really is how it will work for you today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll like being a witness but resent being a judge. So avoid being put in that position, and let's hope no one will ask for your opinion. Even if someone does ask, there are a million ways to avoid the question.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). History is art that includes facts. The version you hear today will be obviously colored and slanted by the story-

teller. Before you accept this as true, ask yourself about what motives the teller may have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You could stand to have more in your personal arsenal in terms of creative expression and stress reduction. You would benefit from exploring the latest trends and/or trying what a friend is doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's something comforting and heartwarming in the way you talk to those very different from you. For instance, your child-directed conversations will radiate warmth, and your pet-directed speech makes all feel playful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This day will present an opportunity for personal growth. This is only the beginning of it. The days to come will bring the chance to fine-tune aspects of your life you may have neglected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's nothing wrong with vacillating, hedging your bets or riding the fence. However, there are great rewards for being bold instead. Decisions will have power that is in-

commensurate with the effort it takes to decide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When the chips are down, the straight-up Superman-type hero gets the call. But the rest of the time, which is most of the time, people would rather hang out with the more relatable Deadpool-esque flawed hero.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Love takes time, yet it doesn't feel as if it takes much effort. Because when you really love someone, the work of love feels as natural and automatic as breathing.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 20). You're extremely self-sufficient, yet you also recognize that to give is a real human need. If you don't let people help you, you are denying them the satisfaction of contribution. You'll be a chosen beneficiary. Gifts will be bestowed on you periodically. In time, you'll pay forward the many blessings, but for now, just enjoy! Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 13, 31, 5, 12 and 15.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Each person has a unique domestic rhythm.

For many, this isn't a consciously cultivated pattern; rather, it's a product of what a person has learned and finds comfortable and familiar given a current set of resources and limitations.

This week represents the early stages of Venus' being in Cancer. Domestic rhythms will get our attention, specifically if there's a desire to align them with the lifestyle of another person. When Venus is in Cancer, we want love to be our home away from home -- or our home within the home, as the case may be. In the instance where personal patterns and preferences match up nicely, it's heaven! It's also pretty rare. More likely, domestic ease requires discussion, planning and compromise.

Fortunately, the sun enters Gemini, which is the realm of communication, at the top of the week, which should help the situation along nicely. This solar cycle

aids in breezy communication, bringing with it an instinct to let go of old baggage and keep moving toward the fresh energy of the future.

Gemini, the sign of twins and the first air sign of the zodiac, offers a quick, bright intellectual energy to light the path to teamwork and group learning.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Cher has won just about every major award there is to win in the entertainment industry -- including an Oscar, a Grammy and an Emmy -- and her chart indicates that working and winning is what she was born to do. A cusp child, Cher has her sun and expressive Mercury in the sign of the powerful voice -- Taurus. Passionate Mars is in Leo, the sign of glitz, glamour and showbiz.

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

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

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3	6	9	4	5	1	2	7	8
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ANSWER:

Annie's Mailbox

A Romeo Con Man

Dear Annie: I was born and raised in America but am engaged to a Nigerian guy I met on Facebook. We have been dating for two years now through text messages, video calls and phone calls.

He claims he has no money to travel here, so his getting here mainly depends on me. I am disabled and on a fixed income because of medical problems. I can't afford to pay for him to come for even one visit. What makes me angry is that he is always finding ways to ask me for money, and when I don't send it, he gets upset but says he still loves me and wants us to be married. But as of late, he has been blocked from Facebook, and I rarely hear from him.

I truly feel as if I love him, and I miss our conversations. I guess I'm wondering: Is this relationship a lost cause? Am I just being foolish and stupid as my friends have said? Should I just accept it for what it is and close this chapter of the book for good? -- Waiting

Dear Waiting: You're not stupid; you're simply trusting, probably because you're a trustworthy person yourself. However, I'm afraid your fiancé is not. Do not let this man into your heart, home or bank account. You've never met, yet he's demanding you send him money. That's a flag as red as they come. Don't bother trying to confront him about the scam; he'd only use it as an opportunity to try to sweet-talk his way out of it. Instead, report the scammer to the Federal Trade Commission

When you're ready to get back on the dating scene, just remember that online dating can be a great tool -- when used with caution. Consider filtering your matches so that you only see people who live locally, whom you can meet up with for coffee, in public, within a few weeks of connecting online.

Dear Annie: You were way off the mark with your response to "Miffed," whose husband lied to her about an impromptu meeting with his female associate at a drive-thru coffee shop. First of all, her husband lied. Not a good sign, in my opinion, and meeting in a car certainly doesn't look aboveboard. Secondly, the wife had suspicions for some reason not mentioned, so there is more to this scenario that she did not disclose. Last of all, your

comments made the wife look as if she were in the wrong. Shame on you. Affairs start with "innocent" meetings like the one described here. The wife has every reason to be on guard. -- SL in New Mexico

Dear SL: In hindsight, I got bogged down in the chicken-or-egg question of wondering which came first, her distrust or his dishonesty. You're right that it very well could have been his dishonesty. No matter who caused the rift, what matters now is that they work together

to seek to repair it before the whole foundation of their marriage cracks. Thank you for writing.

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By Steve Becker

Upping the percentages

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A Q 9 4
♥ Q 10
♦ 10 8 5 2
♣ A 8 3

EAST
♠ 7
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♦ 9 4 3
♣ K 9 6 5 2

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

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 5 2
♥ A J 4
♦ A K 6
♣ 7

The bidding:
North Pass East Pass South 1 ♠ West Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

One of the very first things a beginner is taught is how to take a finesse. But, strangely enough, one of the last things he learns is when not to take a finesse.

lose a diamond. However, this would not be the best way to play the hand. By relying strictly on a finesse, declarer would give himself only a 50-50 shot at making the contract. But the fact is that South can improve on his prospects by adopting an altogether different line of play.

He should ruff a low club at trick two, then cash the K-A of trumps and ruff dummy's eight of clubs. He now makes his stab at fame and fortune by playing the A-K and another diamond.

As the cards lie, West would win the diamond and be forced to return a heart or a club, either of which would allow South to score the rest of the tricks.

It is true that declarer needs a considerable amount of luck to achieve the winning position, but it costs him nothing at all to try. If East winds up on lead after the third diamond, South would still have the heart finesse to fall back on.

This type of situation arises in many deals. Declarer notes at the outset that he has roughly a 50 percent chance for the slam if he relies exclusively on a finesse.

He then seeks a way to improve on this percentage, and once he reaches this point in his thinking, he is only a short step away from finding the winning line of play.

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Andrew Bell Lewis

Edited by Stanley Newman

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Chipotle's category
- 11 Respecting
- 15 Grabbed
- 16 Suffix like -ness
- 17 Bikini, for example
- 18 Aforementioned
- 19 "Ended, it begun" (Dickinson poem)
- 20 Publisher of Gumbo yearbooks
- 21 Rubberneck
- 23 Much of Revere's Boston statue
- 25 ___ TV Network (Jim Bakker Show aier)
- 28 Florida thoroughbred center
- 29 Evinces impressive ambition
- 32 Serve as a model
- 33 Coping saw?
- 36 Federal supporter of FEMA
- 37 The leading name of Rolling Stone's Greatest Guitarists
- 38 Potter's employer in ... Cursed Child
- 41 Binding bargain
- 42 One leaving plot holes
- 43 Can't handle surprise, perhaps
- 44 Bed-Ins for Peace participant
- 45 Wavy line on some maps
- 47 What a certain tool is designed to find
- 49 Shakespearean shout
- 50 Exhilarates
- 54 Stogie, from the Spanish
- 56 Old-school encouragement
- 58 HR ad
- 59 Phone, old-style
- 60 Cleans up
- 64 Reluctant dismissal
- 65 Tiny fuel pump display, say
- 66 "Ambition ... ___ looks back": Jonson
- 67 Half a Wimbledon match-up
- DOWN**
- 1 Many emojis
- 2 Left off land
- 3 Unbridled episode
- 4 England first bagged it in 1953
- 5 Pipe up with a claim
- 6 Word from the Latin for "weary"
- 7 Dating app stat
- 8 Stems in miso soup
- 9 Busiest US airport
- 10 Veg out
- 11 Syndicate, for short
- 12 Surfer's friendly gesture
- 13 Sporting restriction of a sort
- 14 Overwrought behavior
- 22 "I can't wait!"
- 24 Take a waterless bath
- 26 What Tibetans call "man bear"
- 27 Losing strategy
- 30 Enduring illusions
- 31 Unintended infelicity
- 33 Asked a lot of
- 34 Towering
- 35 Be inspirational
- 37 Name akin to Diego
- 39 What some canines are attached to
- 40 Arranges effectively
- 45 Modern mailbox provider
- 46 Immediately following
- 48 Antonym of "elation"
- 51 Common Arabian utterance
- 52 Opening-song performer in Aloha, Scooby-Doo!
- 53 Half of quattordici
- 55 Filter out
- 57 Turin neighbor
- 61 Honest ___ (pomegranate product)
- 62 Forebears, for instance
- 63 Start to play

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Weekly Oil Report

New Locations:

Howard County

SM Energy Company
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Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech
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#2663WB Merlin "E", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39436
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
11.10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1213, Section 24, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,700 feet
X=723427, Y=272045. Datum: NAD 27
500' FSEL, 1781' FSWL of 1,140.8-acre lease
500' FSEL, 1781' FSWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#2665WB Maximus "C", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39476
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
10.80 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1213, Section 24, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,900 feet
X=726164, Y=272635. Datum: NAD 27
519' FSL, 692' FEL of 1,140.8-acre lease
519' FSL, 692' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#1 Delphin SWD, drill directional, API #42-227-39482
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
10 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-578, Section 29, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 12,900 feet
X=723599, Y=261848. Datum: NAD 27
1240' FSEL, 540' FNEL of 642.7-acre lease
1240' FSEL, 540' FNEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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#2AH Hamlin Unit "19-30", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39607
12.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.417397, Longitude -101.534133. Datum: NAD 27
2473' FNL, 916' FWL of 958.09-acre lease
2473' FNL, 916' FWL of the survey

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#3AH Hamlin Unit "19-30", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39608
12.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.417330, Longitude -101.534115. Datum: NAD 27
2498' FNL, 915' FWL of 958.09-acre lease
2498' FNL, 915' FWL of the survey

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#1SH Hamlin Unit "19-30", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39609
12.30 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.417073, Longitude -101.536002. Datum: NAD 27
2432' FNL, 328' FWL of 958.09-acre lease
2432' FNL, 328' FWL of the survey

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#4AH Clark Unit "A 24-13", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39096
11.65 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1105, Section 24, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.4092118, Longitude -101.547110. Datum: NAD 27
329' FSL, 989' FEL of 518.29-acre lease
329' FSL, 1725' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#1SH Wright Unit "A 44-41", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39070
16.59 miles north of Big Spring
A-1224, Section 44, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.449035, Longitude -101.636819. Datum: NAD 27
344' FSL, 380' FWL of 504.91-acre lease
344' FSL, 380' FWL of the survey

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#4AH Wright Unit "A 44-41", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39044
16.59 miles north of Big Spring
A-1224, Section 44, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.450710, Longitude -101.629250. Datum: NAD 27
395' FSL, 53' FEL of 504.91-acre lease
395' FSL, 2793' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#4AH Hamlin-Middleton Unit "16-21", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38791
2.57 miles northeast of Knott
A-1026, Section 16, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 032.423565, Longitude -101.604670. Datum: NAD 27
532' FNL, 612' FEL of 467.23-acre lease
532' FNL, 2078' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#1AH Wright Unit "A 44-41", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38822
3.19 miles northeast of Knott
A-1224, Section 44, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.448932, Longitude -101.636792. Datum: NAD 27
263' FSL, 380' FWL of 50.12-acre lease
263' FSSL, 380' FWL of the survey

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#1 GBT "106", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39610
Petey (Fusselman) Field
1.22 miles northwest of Forsan
A-1406, Section 106, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,500 feet
Latitude 032.123144, Longitude -101.379376. Datum: NAD 27
679' FSL, 467' FEL of 640-acre lease
679' FSL, 467' FEL of the survey

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#7 Click "14", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39611
Petey (Fusselman) Field
4.78 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-1317, Section 14, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,500 feet
Latitude 032.220033, Longitude -101.404923. Datum: NAD 27
676' FNL, 467' FWL of 562.59-acre lease
1980 FSL, 467' FWL of the survey

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#7 Click "26", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39612
Petey (Fusselman) Field
6.26 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-1277, Section 26, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,500 feet
Latitude 032.195979, Longitude -101.392625. Datum: NAD 27
2180' FNL, 1980' FWL of 640-acre lease
2180' FNL, 1980' FWL of the survey

JC Penney outlook spooks Wall Street



AP Photo

In this Wednesday, May 16, 2018, photo, the JC Penney logo is seen hanging outside the Manhattan mall in New York. J.C. Penney Co. reports earnings on Thursday, May 17.

NEW YORK (AP) — J.C. Penney blamed weak clothing sales on bad spring weather and said it would offer more plus-size fashions to try to boost sales.

The company also cut its earnings outlook for the year and its stock tumbled 12 percent Thursday.

Penney said the cool weather hurt sales of its kids and women's clothing. Sales of its men's clothing, however, rose as it increased its big and tall selection. It recently hired former basketball player Shaquille O'Neal to hawk its bigger sizes in commercials and plans to launch a fashion brand under O'Neal's name. CEO Marvin Ellison said Thursday that special sizes are the company's "greatest opportunity for growth," and it is looking to add to its women's plus-size assortment.

During the first quarter, the company's sales rose 0.2 percent at established stores, nowhere near the 2.1 percent growth analysts expected, according to FactSet.

Penney's weak results come a day after rival Macy's reported a strong first quarter as it increased its store label brands. Neil Saunders of GlobalData Retail said Penney's woes may have more to do with increased competition and lackluster fashions, rather than the weather. "The biggest problems for JCP are relevance and profile," Saunders said, adding that Penney is not standing out among a "sea of competing products and concepts."

Penney reported a loss of \$78 million, or 25 cents per share, for the three months ended April 5. Adjusted for one-time items, the loss was 22 cents per share, matching what analysts expected.

Revenue fell 4.1 percent to \$2.67 billion, beating projections of \$2.6 billion, according to a survey by Zacks Investment Research.

The Plano, Texas-based company now expects full-year results to range from a loss of 7 cents per share to earnings of 13 cents per share. It previously forecast a potential profit range of 5 cents to 25 cents per share. Analysts expect 16 cents per share, according to FactSet.

Shares of J.C. Penney Co. fell 38 cents to close Thursday at \$2.69.

Police: Baby accidentally left in parked car dies in Texas

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Police in South Texas say a 7-month-old girl has died after being left in a parked car amid triple-digit temperatures when her father apparently forgot to take her to day care before going to work.

Eagle Pass police said Thursday that the car was parked at a local school where the father worked as a teacher. Officer Humberto (uhm-BEHR'-toh) Garza says investigators believe the baby's death was accidental.

Police say emergency personnel were summoned to the school parking lot around 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. The child was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Forecasters say temperatures reached 100 degrees on Wednesday in Eagle Pass, which is about 130 miles (209 kilometers) southwest of San Antonio.

The Eagle Pass Independent School District didn't immediately return a message from The Associated Press on Thursday.

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Central Texas groups seek information on World War I vets

By REBECCA FIEDLER

The Eagle

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — The last American World War I veteran, Frank Buckles, died in 2011 at the age of 110. With Buckles' generation now gone, it's up to their children, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to help historians make sure the stories of the Great War don't fade forever.

The Eagle reports that's why historians with Texas A&M University, Brazos County museums, city governments and military organizations have come together to form the Brazos County World War I Centennial Committee.

This group hopes to collect photographs, records, images of artifacts and stories of locally connected World War I vets while the surviving progeny still retain these memories of their ancestors.

The Brazos County World War I Centennial Committee was started in 2017, and the nonprofit organization functions as a collaborative effort between 15 entities. Members include Wreaths Across America, the cities of Bryan and College Station, the Cushing Memorial Library, American Legion Earl Graham Post 159 and more. Leaders from these groups were inspired by the federal and state-level efforts to preserve World War I history.

"We wanted to do the same thing locally," said committee chair John Blair. "We wanted to raise awareness of World War I, since this is the 100th anniversary of the end of the war."

The committee already has arranged several exhibits for public viewing. One exhibit, "Living Legacy," is on display at the Carnegie Library of Brazos Valley History in Downtown Bryan, composed of contributions from the families of World War I veterans.

There also is a small exhibit at the Museum of the American G.I. called "Women of Resilience," which focuses on the women of the war. Two more exhibits are featured at the Brazos County Administration Building in Bryan. One focuses on the military installation that was based out of College Station, "Camp Aggie." The second, titled "From Brazos County to Belleau Wood," recognizes Aggie and Brazos County service members.

These exhibits, the committee hopes, will grow in size and quality as more family and friends of deceased veterans reach out with new history to add. Blair said that the exhibits at this point are exclusively image-only, though the images included can represent all manner of artifacts.

Blair and associate Greg Bailey, Texas A&M archivist and Clements curator at the Cushing Library, are willing to assist in photographing physical objects and then scanning documents or photographs.

If a donor requests a final home or resting place for his or her document, photo or object, Bailey noted he will accept the items separate from this project for consideration in Cushing's archives. But the World War I committee in particular is not looking to keep those items, both men stressed — just to immortalize them through images.

"There are three groups whom we are actively seeking any information (about)," Blair said. "The first group is any faculty, staff or former students of Texas A&M who fought in World War I — any information about those individuals. Also we're looking for anyone born, raised or who resided in Brazos County prior to the war and who served in it. ... (For) the third group we want to ensure that all the World War I vets buried in this county are identified. We are also interested in their stories. It's really those three groups. For anyone tied to those three groups who has information, (whether) photos or memorabilia, we're not asking them to give it to us, but we just want them to share those things with us."

Blair noted that, to his knowledge, the committee has a record of all the World War I vets from this area, but he and Bailey will welcome all comers, remaining open-minded to any unrecognized

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
2.30 miles southeast of Elbow
A-653, Section 36, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=770561.306, Y=200980.007. Datum: NAD 27
509' FWL, 425' FSL of 960-acre lease
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#2BH Thumper "B 14-23", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39613
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
7.20 miles southeast of Vealmoor

A-1264, Section 14, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.454044, Longitude -101.473473. Datum: NAD 27
295' FNL, 1210' FWL of 636.12-acre lease
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A-1264, Section 14, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.453887, Longitude -101.474195. Datum: NAD 27
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#3SH Thumper "C 14-23", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39616
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
7.20 miles southeast of Vealmoor

A-1264, Section 14, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.453846, Longitude -101.474384. Datum: NAD 27
295' FNL, 920' FWL of 636.12-acre lease
295' FNL, 920' FWL of the survey
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#4SH Thumper "D 14-23", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39618
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
7.20 miles southeast of Vealmoor

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Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.453859, Longitude -101.474321. Datum: NAD 27
295' FNL, 940' FWL of 636.12-acre lease
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names popping up. Right now the committee has more than 200 images for its collection, all scans and pictures of old photographs, letters and other artifacts.

Much of what they have is very Aggie-specific, Blair said. Committee members also have a strong desire to reach out to Brazos County as a whole. The men mentioned that their collection already features a few images of soldiers from rural Brazos County area communities such as Kurten and Stone City.

The organization also is planning an upcoming exhibit called "Americans All," which will focus on Czech, German, Polish and Sicilian immigrants

who came to the county and fought in World War I. Blair and Bailey additionally are considering an informational tie-in to the Spanish influenza outbreak at that time.

Anyone who would like to share a story, document or artifact of a Brazos County World War I veteran can email brazoscountyww1@gmail.com

"There are family collections where (the descendants) never know what happened to them," Blair said. "But, if we collect those things now, we will never have to repeat that."

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Church with \$2K in gas driller's stock wins methane vote

By MICHAEL RUBINKAM

Associated Press

A church with a minuscule stake in Range Resources has won shareholder approval of a resolution to force Pennsylvania's largest natural gas driller to produce a report on its effort to scale back methane emissions.

The Unitarian Universalist Association, which owns Range stock valued at about \$2,000, sought to force the energy giant to produce a report that "reviews the company's policies, actions and plans related to methane emissions management."

Range's board opposed the measure, saying the Fort Worth, Texas-based company already discloses that information to stockholders as well as to federal and state environmental regulators.

A board statement that urged shareholders to reject the proposal archly noted that it was "submitted on behalf of a stockholder who holds 130 shares."

Shareholders at the company's annual meeting on Wednesday approved the activist church's resolution by the slimmest of margins, giving it just over 50 percent of the vote. A similar measure offered by the church in 2014 was withdrawn after getting just 8 percent.

Environmentalists hailed shareholders' change of heart.

"This vote provides further proof that the public is increasingly concerned about the impact of oil

and gas pollution," said Andrew Williams, director of legislative and regulatory affairs at the Environmental Defense Fund.

The Boston-based Unitarian Universalist Association wants Range and other drillers to limit emissions from methane, a powerful greenhouse gas that contributes to global warming.

It said Range had not provided "adequate disclosure" of its mitigation strategy. The resolution approved by shareholders demands that Range produce a report by September on its efforts to stop methane leaks.

Range said it's not a significant emitter of methane and already takes steps to limit pollution.

The company said in a statement on Thursday that it "appreciates the perspective brought forward by the proposal creators, and looks forward to working together with them to further articulate the company's approach to emissions management."

Range pioneered drilling and fracking in the Marcellus Shale, an underground rock formation that holds the nation's largest reservoir of natural gas.

It has nearly 1,300 active shale wells in Pennsylvania, the nation's No. 2 gas-producing state. Range earned \$333 million on \$2.6 billion in revenue last year.

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