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Progress 2019 Edition

See the progress in Big Spring in this issue:

- Business and Industry
- Faith and Courage
- Learning and Leisure
- Health and Fitness

Upcoming Events

- April 2**
6 p.m.
Mayoral Debate
BSHS
- April 3**
8 a.m.
Social Media 101
Spots still available
- April 4**
6:30 p.m.
Meet the Candidates
Hotel Settles
- April 11**
Stand Up Howard County
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- April 13**
Chamber Health Fair
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Send in your photos for the Cutest Kid Contest by April 1. Send to cutekids@bigspringherald.com

Take the time to say Thank You to a Veteran

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www.bigspringherald.com

Roundball dreams
 Hundreds of athletes and their supporters crowded the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday for the 15th annual Hoops, Dreams and Goals



HERALD photos/Anna Gutierrez
 The 15th annual Hoops, Dreams and Goals took place at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and filled the atmosphere with excitement, happiness and accomplishment. Teams converged on the Sonic floor to enjoy friendly competition.

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor
 The 15th annual Darrell E. Smith Hoops, Dreams, and Goals took place Friday, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
 Teams across the West Texas Centers catchment area and a few outside the 23 counties enjoyed a friendly competition of basketball and showed off their spirit for the coveted spirit stick.
 At the end of the tournament, the San Angelo Bobcats walked away with the

winners' title.
 "Everyone in attendance had a great time, from the athletes to the cheer squads to the volunteers. It is a great experience to watch everyone's hard work and determination pay off," Shelley Smith, West Texas Centers Chief Executive Officer, said.
 Teams entered the coliseum to the beat of the Big Spring Steer drumline and the celebration for the day began.
 "We hold this tournament each year to

celebrate those we serve and continue to raise awareness for intellectual and developmental disabilities. We are honored to have the incredible support of our communities," Smith said.
Amanda Duforat is the managing editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, call 432-263-7331.

Time for Trash Off!



A volunteer picks up trash during 2018's Texas Trash Off. This year's Trash Off will be April 13 from 8 a.m. to noon.

By ANNA GUTIERREZ
 Staff Writer
 Keep Big Spring Beautiful is participating in the 2019 Texas Trash Off. This year, the event will be held on April 13, from 8 a.m. to noon.
 "You can pick up bags and gloves on April 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce," says Peggy Skiles of Keep Big Spring Beautiful. "There will also be water and snacks available to the participants."
 You can pick where in Big Spring to pick up trash, and all trash can be delivered to the containers that will be set up at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum parking lot. So that excludes electronic items.
 "You don't have to wait until this event to do a trash pick up," says Skiles. "We have a lot of businesses in town that prefer to do it during the week. All we ask is that you please just let me know how much trash was picked up and where."
 If you would like more information, please follow Keep Big Spring Beautiful on Facebook. You can also contact Skiles at 267-3956.
Contact Staff Writer Anna Gutierrez at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

United Way accepting agency applications

Deadline to apply is April 22
By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor
 The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County application season begins Friday and runs through April 22. Non-profit agencies - designated 501(c)3 - located in Big Spring or Howard County are eligible to apply to be included as a 2020 agency.
 "United Way fights for the health, education and financial stability of every person, in every community. With the support of the community, agencies and board members, our local United Way is able to further the cause of 13 local agencies, whose primary goal is to provide resources and be a helping hand to those in need," Christian Fair, United Way of Big Spring and Howard County Executive Director, said.
 Eligible agencies can pick up applications at the United Way office, located at 215 W. Third - inside the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce/Big Spring Economic Development Corporation building - or can request a packet by email, according to Fair.
 In addition to being a 501(c)3, agencies must serve under a board of directors, provide services in Howard County and be a health or human services agency.
 "I encourage all eligible agencies to apply to be included as a 2020 United Way agency. I, along with the board, are looking forward to what 2020 holds for our United Way," Fair said.
 Submitted applications will be reviewed by the United Way and acceptance letters will be issued before the 2020 campaign kicks off in August. In the upcoming months, information sessions will be set up for businesses and individuals wanting to find out how to get involved in the efforts of United Way.
 "The community always steps up and shows their support of our agencies and we want to extend our sincere gratitude," Fair said. "Without our amazing donors the United Way wouldn't be able to provide the help that we do. The services provided by the agencies are all valuable resources in our community and by supporting these agencies, we help ensure the community will have access to those resources should the need arise."
 The 2019 supported agencies for 2019 are: Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, CWJC, Spring of Siloam, CASA of West Texas, Council on Aging/Meals on Wheels, Emergency Services Chaplain Corp, Girl Scouts of the Desert, Howard County Resource Center, Isaiah 58, The Salvation Army Corp, The Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club, Victim Services, West Side Community Day Care and the YMCA of Big Spring.
 To find out more about the local United Way, to pick up an application or to find out how to donate, call 432-267-5201.
Amanda Duforat is the managing editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her email editor@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Obituaries

Sammy Rea Wrinkle



Sammy Rea Wrinkle, age 83, passed away on Wednesday, March 27, 2019, in Midland, Texas after a lengthy series of illnesses. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m., Sunday, March 31, 2019, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Monday, April 1, 2019, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel, followed by graveside services at Resthaven North Cemetery at 1 p.m. in

Midland, Texas.

Sam was born on Jan. 24, 1936, in Childress, Texas, to parents Sam Houston Wrinkle and Pearl Wrinkle, and during his lifetime was an active community member of Childress, Coleman, San Angelo, Big Spring, Texarkana, Katy, and Midland. He was an accomplished athlete, including several all-state honors in football in Childress, Texas, and brief stints in college football at both Southern Methodist University and San Angelo College (now Angelo State University) and several offers to play

professional football.

Sam Wrinkle loved to laugh and to spend time with his family. His gregarious, warm personality made people comfortable and happy in his presence. He loved to sing and was quite talented as a singer, enjoyed spending time working in the yard, and adored animals of all kinds.

Sam was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He is preceded in death by his parents, Sam Houston Wrinkle and Pearl Wrinkle; by his loving wife of 49 years, Lenore Jean Wrinkle; by his son, Lynn Dale Wrinkle; and by sisters, Peggy, Sandra, and Beatrice.

He is survived by sons, Sammy Kirk Wrinkle and Ricky Kim Wrinkle; and daughter, Angela Michelle Wrinkle; by sisters, Betty, Patsy, and Annette; and by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Humane Society in his honor. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be made at www.np Welch.com.

Paid Obituary

Beverley Meeks Naylor



Beverley Meeks Naylor, 82, of Abilene, passed away Thursday, March 28, 2019, in Abilene, Texas.

Born in Big Spring, Texas, on April 19, 1936, Beverley was the daughter of the late Christine Eunice (Brown) and Gordon Allen Meeks. She was a RN, having worked for Hendrick Medical Center 15 years, Woods Psychiatric four years, and several years as a traveling nurse. She was a member of Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene.

In addition to her parents, Beverly was preceded in death by her husband M.R. Naylor; brother Buddy Meeks; and granddaughter Carrie Naylor.

Survivors include her children and spouses, Christy Gillett of Abilene, Paula Meador and Dale of Abilene, David Gillett and Donna of Hawley, and Kenny Gillett of Abilene; stepchildren and spouses, Michael Naylor of Burlison, Judy Bernethy and Jim of Edmond, OK, Steve Naylor and Kimberly of Fort Worth, and Kenny Naylor and Heather of

Wichita Falls; two brothers, Tommy Meeks and wife Diana of Colorado City, and Mark McCraney and wife Becky of Midland; two sisters, Marsha Allen and husband Bruce of Coahoma, and Jana Samuelson and husband Ron of Canton; 22 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild, as well as two daughters of the heart, Marget Stokes and Sahara Rana.

Visitation will be 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 1, at The Hamil Family Funeral Home, 6449 Buffalo Gap Road, Abilene.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, at The Hamil Family Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Jeff Reid and Rev. Rodney Watson officiating. Burial will follow in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Serving as pallbearers will be Dustin Ledbetter, Brian Weatherman, Chris Weatherman, Kirk Allen, Josh Harris, and Scott Weatherman.

Memorial contributions in Beverley's name may be made to Pioneer Drive Baptist Church Building Fund, 701 S. Pioneer Drive, Abilene, TX 79605.

Memories may be shared and condolences submitted online at www.HamilFamilyFuneralHome.com

Paid Obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **JAMIE ELISAH CASTILLO**, 35, of 3007 Collins Rd., was arrested on warrants for front yard parking, and other outstanding warrants from other agencies.

• **CHARLIE JAKE TURNER, JR.**, 29, of 812 S. San Antonio St., was arrested on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a dangerous drug, possession of a controlled substance penalty group 2 (four grams to 400 grams), and other outstanding warrants.

• **PATRICK RODRIQUEZ**, 34, of 804 S. Lancaster, was arrested

on warrants for disregarding red light and failing to maintain financial responsibility.

• **JOSE ANTONIO GARZA**, 50, of 227 CR 235, Unit A, Alice, Texas, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **TODD RICHARD BURCH**, 47, of 1505 Lexington Ave., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **SUZANNE BRANNING**, 26, of 101 Jonesboro Rd., was arrested on two counts of abandoning or endangering a child/criminal negligence.

• **JAMESON LEE BILLINGSLEY**, 43, of 208 N. Myrl, Garden City, Texas, was arrested on an

outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **TERRY GLENN KELLEY**, 53, of 3209 Oasis Rd., was arrested on outstanding warrants from another agency.

• **CREDIT/DEBIT CARD ABUSE** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 100 block of N.E. 9th St., in the 2400 block of Gatesville Rd., and in the 5100 block of Wasson Rd.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 200 block of W. FM 700.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 400 block of E. FM 700.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 83 inmates at the time of this report.

• **JAMESON LEE BILLINGSLEY**, 43, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for application to revoke-engaging in organized criminal activity, and application to revoke-possession of a controlled substance.

• **SUZANNE JASMINE BRANNING**, 26, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for abandoning or endangering a child/criminal negligence.

• **TODD RICHARD BURCH**, 47, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **JAINIE ELISHA CASTILLO**, 35, was arrested by BSPD on a warrants for parking in front yard, violating promise to appear, speeding 10% or more above posted speed, and no drivers license.

• **ANDRES COLLAZO**, 29, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **JOSE ANTONIO GARZA**, 60, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **TERRY GLENN KELLY**, 53, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for failing to dim headlights and defective stop lamps.

• **CHARLIE JAKE TURNER**, 39, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for possession of a controlled

substance penalty group 2 (four grams to 400 grams), possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a dangerous drug, bondsman off bond/manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram), bondsman off bond/evading arrest or detention with a previous conviction, bail jumping or failure to appear, bondsman off bond/interfering with emergency request for assistance, and bondman off bond/criminal trespass.

The Family of
Kim Wade Rogers

Would like to thank everyone for the prayers and messages of sympathy, as well as the lovely flowers and gifts. Kim was so smart and beautiful. She always helped others, no matter the cost. Kim served her country with pride and distinction. She was very active, had a passion for golf and excelled in it! Kim loved her daughters and grandchildren with all her heart. She attended mass every morning, and loved her church home. Kim was loved by all. She was a very beautiful person through and through. May she rest in peace. Amen.

Special thanks from: Patsy and Joe Sharpnack, Kirk & Theresa Wade, Jim Wade & Jim Wade Jr., Shay & Chase Watson, Kenzie Rogers and John.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of E. 14th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1400 block of Virginia. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at mile marker 184 on I-20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1900 block of MLK. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 6700 block of E. Robinson. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Support Groups

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive. These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member. For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.

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.

• Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-8600.

THURSDAY

• 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.

• Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

• Bring Everyone Into The Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. The purpose of the group is to provide peer-to-peer support to service members, veterans and families, especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. t 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

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Weather



Today: Partly sunny, with a high near 58. Northeast wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 33. Northeast wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 54. Northeast wind around 10 mph.

Sunday Night: A 2 percent chance of rain. Partly cloudy, with a low around 33. East wind 5 - 10 mph.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 61.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 42.

Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 74.

Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 51.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 82.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 83.

Thursday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.

Friday: Partly sunny, with a high near 83.

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

Travel Brief

Temporary Closure of Hot Springs Historic Area

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, TX –

Big Bend National Park is temporarily closing the Hot Springs Historic Area and part of the Hot Springs Trail on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 for invasive vegetation management.

The closure will begin on Tuesday morning and remain in effect for approximately 8 hours until 5 p.m. the same day.

The closure includes the hot springs themselves, as well as the trail from the hot springs parking area to a point .5 miles east of the parking area where the trail begins to climb a hill. The trailhead at Daniels Ranch will remain open.

The purpose of the closure is to provide for visitor safety while a vegetation management crew performs work to mitigate the impact of Arundo donax, also known as giant cane. The spread of this ex-

otic and invasive cane along the Rio Grande riparian corridor has crowded out native plants, diminished water quality, and altered wildland fire behavior in Big Bend's desert ecosystem.

Its presence along the Hot Springs Trail impedes visitor traffic and obscures river views. This effort is part of Big Bend's long-term, integrated approach to mitigate invasive plants and protect park resources.

About the National Park Service. More than 20,000 National Park Service employees care for America's 419 national parks and work with communities across the nation to help preserve local history and create close-to-home recreational opportunities. Learn more at www.nps.gov, and on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and YouTube @nationalparkservice.

A lie by omission

Dear Editor,

I read Ms. Debbie Wegman's response to Carmen Harbour in last weekend's edition of the *Herald* with interest. However, despite her claim of being "more than willing" to answer questions, she didn't really answer a single one directly.

This bothers me. Ms. Harbour asked direct questions about Ms. Wegman's work at the CVB and received vague statements in return. Ms. Wegman was asked about percentages, which she didn't answer, statistics she didn't quote, and opinions she didn't address.

Even more troubling was Ms. Wegman's lack of direct answers to questions regarding her husband Terry Wegman and possible conflict of interest and nepotism issues. Ms. Wegman was even more vague in regard to those questions and, in my opinion, less than totally honest. She again failed to answer Ms. Harbour's questions directly. Ms. Harbour asked if Ms. Wegman's being Mayor would, in her opinion, be a conflict of interest. Ms. Wegman didn't answer. Ms. Harbour asked if Mr. Wegman could retain his position as EDC director with regards to Texas state nepotism laws. Ms. Wegman didn't answer. Ms. Harbour asked if Mr. Wegman could retain his position as EDC director with regards to Big Spring City policy. Again, Ms. Wegman did not answer. Finally, Ms. Harbour asked if Ms. Wegman expected the taxpayers to foot the bill to defend Mr. Wegman's position in case of a lawsuit challenging his position. Yet again, Ms. Wegman skipped a direct answer.

To quote Ms. Wegman: "My husband is the Executive Director of the Big Spring Economic Development Corporation. He is not an employee of the City of Big Spring." Yet, Ms. Wegman "conveniently" leaves out the fact that Mr. Wegman is paid by the City of Big Spring and receives benefits from the City. Yes, the EDC does reimburse the City for his salary. I would guess that, in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service, Mr. Wegman is indeed an employee of the city. So, Ms. Wegman, who does his W2 list as his employer? A simple open records request can answer that question.

Ms. Wegman continues: "He is employed by and is directly responsible to the Big Spring EDC Board, not the City." Again, Ms. Wegman leaves out another important fact. The Big Spring City Council has complete oversight of the EDC. They can override any decision of the board and can hire or fire the director. That means that Mr. Wegman is indirectly responsible to the Big Spring City Council. Does she think we've forgotten the fact that Mayor Larry McLellan and the Council removed the entire board of directors of the Big Spring EDC a few years ago just for trying to in-

Letters to the Editor

stitute policies and procedures for the EDC? What if a future EDC board decided to fire Mr. Wegman? Would she and the Council try to remove the board before they could do it? At any rate, the City of Big Spring nepotism policy is clear: "Neither a sitting mayor or member of the city council or a member of the immediate family of a sitting mayor, member of the city council or the City Manager may be appointed to serve or to be employed in any paid position in any department of the City. Under no circumstances will any person be employed in any position in which he or she may directly or indirectly supervise or be supervised by a member of his or her immediate family."

Finally, Ms. Harbour asked Ms. Wegman about the debate. After seeing Ms. Wegman's lack of direct answers to other questions, I think the reason she doesn't want to debate is obvious.

Kimberly York
 Howard County

Time for snakes

Dear Editor,

I have been sitting here tonight, thinking, all these warmer days mean that the snakes will be coming out. I heard that Danny Kennum has already had an encounter with a snake, out at Elbow. I want to warn everyone, whether you live in the country, city, or new addition, to never put your hand out without looking first. Always have a hoe, rake or stick to check the area out first.

From my own experience, I have had several encounters. My mother had given me two peach trees and they had grown quite large. I had a trellis type corner put over my patio, for my grape vines to grow on, and a section of the cover came apart so I just thre the boards over the fence, later I was out on the east side of the fence with someone. We may have been planning an Easter hunt. I decided to move the piece of wood out from under the peach tree and when I did, snakes flew in every direction.

The snakes didn't tarry long enough to coil, so I suspect they were bull snakes. So an experience like that will make you be more careful about where you put your hands.

I remember that one of the young boys, from church, went out to feed his dog and when he reached out to pick up the food bowl, he was struck by a rattlesnake. Tonight, I can't think of his name, but I know he remembers the experience very well.

So let's all be careful.

Marie Hughes
 Big Spring

See LETTERS, Page 4A

Parents have the right to know about the health of their schools

By JORDAN MCFADDEN

Special to the Herald

As a parent, it is my responsibility to protect and provide for my children. This duty includes ensuring my children receive a safe and high-quality education. We firmly believe in public education and want to send our kids to the schools we support with our tax dollars.

In choosing a local public school, many parents in Texas make lots of sacrifices; we may work more to pay for a neighborhood with highly rated schools. In Midland this means, we buy a smaller house or rent a smaller apartment. We may prioritize the quality of our children's education over our own convenience by driving across town in rush hour traffic for the right school.

The health and safety of our public schools are important to me. I want to send my child to the healthiest schools possible. For me, this means the schools least likely to expose my children and other family members to preventable communicable diseases.

For many, a healthy school means a place that will not make them sicker. I am blessed with a healthy child. Not every family is so fortunate. Many children suffer from illnesses that make them extra vulnerable to disease. Schools are also filled with other medically fragile Texans, pregnant teachers, the elderly, and staff and volunteers with compromised immune systems. These folks and children must be able to attend school without fear.

Texas law allows parents to send unvaccinated kids to public schools. Almost 60,000 Texas children are attending public school without necessary vaccinations. Some of their parents are opposed to vaccines, other parents do not vaccinate their children because it can be a hassle. Regardless of the reason, more and more kids are coming to school unvaccinated.

I understand some parents choose not to vaccinate. I understand their children will be in public school. However, my

child, and I also have rights. There are 27 elementary schools in Midland ISD. I have the right to know which of those schools have the highest immunization rates. Students have the right to be safe at school.

Teachers who are pregnant or hoping to become pregnant, and teachers and volunteers with compromised immune systems have the right to know which campuses are the least likely to cause medical complications. Before I had my first child, I was a public school teacher and in my first year of teaching, I got the flu four times. We have the right to safety and the right to send our children to what we consider to be the healthiest and safest school.

I want to know the percentage of children who are vaccinated at each school. Senator Kel Seliger understands my concerns and wants to empower me to make the best choice for my children's education. Senator Seliger recently filed SB 329 to allow school districts to release school-level immunization data they already collect. Currently, only district-level data is publicly available to parents. Senator Seliger's bill will give me the information I need to make the right choice at the campus level.

While this bill gives more transparency into the health of my child's school, it does not divulge any personal or individual-level data.

Parents across Texas

support more information about school campus immunization rates in Texas. In fact, the Texas chapter of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) has made better accessibility to immunization data one of its legislative priorities in 2019. As a constituent of Senator Seliger's, I applaud him striving to make school campus immunization information more transparent and accessible to parents.

The time is now for parents to have better information about the health of their schools. As long as parents have the right to choose to send their children to school unvaccinated, other parents should have the right to know which campuses have the highest and lowest vaccination rates.

Jordan McFadden is a former Public School Educator and lives in Midland with her family. She works in healthcare and is an Immunize Texas supporter.

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Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT



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

LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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Shellie O'Neal, playwright and performer

Shellie O'Neal has been director of theater at Navarro College in Corsicana 17 years. In her third year there she started writing plays.

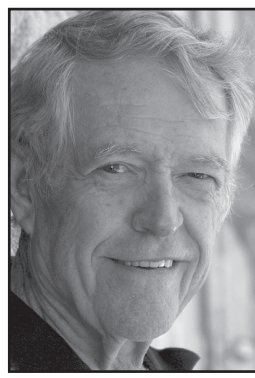
"I just decided this way it would save on royalties," says Shellie. "I wanted to see what I could do. So I wrote a play called Wish I May, Wish I Might, a midlife summer dream.

It was a comedy and the kids had a scream of a time and I had a blast. I fell in love with the playwriting process. So now I've written 22 plays."

She wrote a play about songwriter Cindy Walker of Mexia.

"She is probably best known for having written the song You Don't Know Me which has been covered by over a hundred different artists. The play celebrated the life of Cindy and it's called Paper Babies because she called her songs her paper babies."

Once, when Cindy was in



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

California traveling with her parents in the family car, she told her father to stop when they were passing the Bing Crosby studios.

"She said 'I want to go sell my song to Bing Crosby.' And wouldn't you know it, she met with Bing's brother who told her the famous singer might be interested. And lo and behold the next day she met with Bing at Paramount Studios. He told her he really liked the song and he recorded it. The same day she got a recording contract with Decca Records."

Shellie wrote a play called The Forgotten Air Force and has turned it into a musical.

"It's about the WASPS, the women's air service pilots of World War Two."

She wrote three children's plays about Gnomes, which are performed around Christmas. She wrote the first one as a fun-

draiser.

"We couldn't think of a way to raise the money we needed so the kids said 'why don't you write something.' So I wrote this little play in one day."

Shellie does a one-woman show she wrote about Fannie Crosby.

"She wrote between eight thousand and 10 thousand hymns. I've been performing that almost seven years. I just gave my 119 performance. I've done it in 113 locations all over Texas, but also in New York City and Washington, DC. I've just recently performed it in Bethesda, Maryland, and I've done it in Italy. I've just finished writing a rough draft of a play called God Bless America based on The Kate Smith Radio Hour which will celebrate our national anthem."

It's no wonder she is so prolific with her writing.

Her father is Bill O'Neal who has written some 20 books and is the official state historian.

It has been my privilege to know Shellie most of her life.

LETTERS

Continued from page 3

History of aviation

Dear Editor:

I am Orand Carroll, and my cell phone number is [432-466-4565](tel:432-466-4565). I am very interested in the history of aviation in Big Spring and have located and purchased a book: *History of Aviation in Big Spring, Texas* by Joe Pickle from the Heritage Museum.

The book is full of wonderful historic information, but the masterpiece is less than organized so one can clearly visualize the locations of the airports about which the book addresses.

I have read the book with redaction dozens of times, word by word. I would like to ask any reader who is familiar with the

actual locations of the early airports to please call me.

It appears the first airport was the Big Spring Airport located on the southwest quadrant of the intersection of Highway 1 (now I 20) and Highway 350 (the Snyder Highway). It opened on Sept. 12, 1929. Passenger aircraft that landed on the bare runways were the Ford Tri-Motor and a Fokker Super. Are the ruins of this old airport still existant ?

The second airport appears to have been the Big Spring Army Air Field, built between June and December 1942. It seems to have been located east of Highway 350 (Snyder Highway) and across from the Mount Olive Cemetery. It was later named Hamilton Field. Is the the airport in which the ruins can still be visited north on Highway 350, east on Old Colorado Highway,

and south on HC Airport Road? Apparently this airport's use was terminated in 1946.

Joe Pickle's book mentions the airport (possibly Hamilton Field) was converted to a municipal airport.

If this was the Big Spring Municipal Airport there is a verbal fog as the Big Spring Municipal Airport became Webb Air Force Base which is now McMahon Wrinkle Industrial Park on the opposite side of the location of Hamilton Field.

I should like to clearly understand Mr. Pickle's literature; so if a reader who is completely familiar with accurate data of the history of aviation in Big Spring would please call me at [432-466-4565](tel:432-466-4565) to inform/correct me, it would be greatly appreciated.

Orand Carroll
Big Spring

He'll do to ride the river with

Many Texans--and no doubt some abiding outside our borders--have used the expression for years: "He'll do to ride the river with."

We give little thought to its origin, but typically it is used to convey highest praise for others in whom we have confidence--whether we're fording a river, or even if we don't have a horse underneath us.

They say it originated a century and a half ago, when cowboys herded cattle to northern railheads. Obstacles included crossing rivers known for their rages, so cowboys counted on each other to get the cattle, their horses and themselves safely to the other side....

Visiting speaker at a luncheon honoring widows at New Beginnings Church in Longview, I overheard a deacon saying of a lead pastor: "He'll do to ride the river with."

With that, I figured the parson to be "A-OK."

The immediate assessment was that he's the kind of guy I'd want to be at my side--or to "have my back"--in these tumultuous times when much else has joined treacherous rivers in ever-growing currents of rage....

Chatting with him during the meal dampened my confidence--ever so little, I quickly add--in "river-riding" with him.

Turns out, Todd Kaunitz is at least "one up" on me, since he

and 17 others from his church had just returned from a mission trip to Brazil.

A highlight was a boat ride down (up?) the Amazon. The rickety craft was only slightly longer than an alligator. (File the word "alligator" away; you'll see it again within the next few lines.)

Todd wasn't humming "Cruising Down the River." Instead, he chose "Faith of our Fathers" as he took his seat....

He assumed their hosts were "kidders" earlier around the campfire. Surely they weren't serious about ridding the Amazon of a few alligators. The method they described seemed like one they'd have a few centuries ago.

They spoke of paddling alongside the prey, and stabbing them with what Texas Aggies might call "giant gigs." At the risk of providing too much information, he said the pronged weapon makes the 'gators mad as "Old Billy," and they flail about greatly before being hoisted into the boat.

But the locals weren't kidding. Soon they were on the big river, ready to "gig." He wasn't sure there was room in the boat for even one alligator.

Todd remained stoic, however, not wishing to offend the denizens of the jungle with whom he and his fellow missionaries hoped to engender friendships....

"Thankfully, they 'got their 'gator,' and no one got hurt," Todd

said. "But we've only just begun in sharing the message of Jesus Christ. Some other groups who have hacked their way back to the Brazilian villages have attempted to convince them that God is mad at them all the time."

Todd and his bunch presented a refreshing alternative, citing God as one who loves. And they'll revisit the area someday, whether or not they go "alligator gigging."

In the meantime, he, his staff and church leaders will continue the work they are called to do. And that calls for helping folk to lean on God for guidance in a world that grows darker by the day....

I found much to admire about this church. 'Course, they had me upon my learning that they truly wanted to honor their widows.

Some two dozen showed up, and were showered by many acts of love and kindness. The church went "above and beyond" the scriptural instruction to care for the widows.

It was a day that sparkled with leaves and blossoms of re-birth in beautiful East Texas.

I hope to see Todd and his flock again, even for some "river talk." I'm confident that he is accomplished in riding rivers "crossways," too. We all need help in fording that "one more river we're bound to cross."...

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

DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, may Your will be done
this day in our hearts and minds.

Amen

Steers win big on the road 11-3 against Snyder to improve to 2-1 in district

By **JORDAN PARR**
Sports Editor

SNYDER – The Steers put together a nice complete game Friday night in Snyder as they beat the Tigers 11-3 to improve to 2-1 in district play. The Steers were outhit in the game 10-9, but were able to force Snyder to strand runners while bringing theirs across home plate. Big Spring got the win by playing a great all around game. With their sticks coming alive, good pitching and solid defense backing them up, the Steers took control of the game and never let up in the victory.

Neither team could get anything going on offense as both teams went scoreless through the first two innings. Then in the top of the third,

Big Spring exploded and put up 8 runs in the inning.

The inning started with a Josh Miramontes walk, followed by a Michael Munoz single to put two runners on. With runners at first and second, Elijah Munoz stepped to the dish and with two strikes against him hit a looping ball into left field for an RBI double to get the first run of the game, across the plate. The next batter up, Jason Miramontes, was walked as well to load the bases. Cade Wash was then hit by a pitch to bring in another run bringing the Steers lead to 2-0.

Snyder walked Bryson VanVleet for another unearned run to go up 3-0 with no outs. With the bases still loaded, Kobe Gutterrez stepped to the plate and hit a 2 run RBI single to increase the lead to 5-0 in favor of Big



HERALD photo/Jordan Parr

Steer' pitcher Kyler Seymore throwing hard in the mound. Seymore got a the 11-3 win and with the help of his solid pitching the Steers moved to 2-1 in district.

Spring. VanVleet scored the passed ball two batters later, and Michael Munoz hit a 2 run RBI single to right field to cap off the big inning with an 8-0 lead.

With a big lead and sophomore pitcher Kyler Seymore throwing well, the Steers were able to keep the game under control. In the bottom of the fifth, still leading 8-0, Seymore started getting a little tired and the Tigers really found their timing against him. Snyder scored three runs in the bottom of the inning and forced the Steers to make a pitching change. Seymore had a great game for his first district start, but with the Tigers making a run, Big Spring decided to bring in Elijah Munoz in relief with two outs. Eli got the out on his first pitch to end the inning and stop the run. Snyder wouldn't score another run in the game and in the top of the sixth the Steers responded right away

with a 3 run inning of their own. Cade Wash drove in a run in the sixth and 2 runs scored on errors by the Tigers.

Kyler Seymore pitched a good game, he went four and two-thirds innings, allowed just three runs on eight hits and struck out one. Elijah Munoz pitched two and a third innings in relief and allowed no runs on two hits and struck out two, to close out the game. Cameron Smith took the loss for Snyder. Smith pitched two innings, allowed seven runs on three hits and struck out one in the defeat.

With the big road win the Steers are right back in the drivers seat at 2-1 as they continue to move forward in district play.

Big Spring will continue on their road tour next Tuesday at San Angelo Lakeview looking to improve to 3-1 and get some more crucial road wins before they start their home stretch to finish out district.



HERALD photo/Jordan Parr

Big Spring SS and pitcher Elijah Munoz throws the pitch in the Steers 11-3 victory over Snyder on Friday. Munoz once again led the team offensively and closed out the game on the mound in relief as well.

Lady Steers hold off seventh inning rally by Snyder and improve to 5-0 in district

By **JORDAN PARR**
Sports Editor

SNYDER – The Lady Steers got off to a great start and then sputtered offensively against the Lady Tigers Friday evening. Big Spring was outhit in the contest eight to seven and committed more errors in the game as well with 3. Thanks to the fantastic pitching of Kynleigh Joy and some solid defense behind her, the Lady Steers were able to hold on for the 4-3 victory, despite a two run last inning rally by Snyder to make it a close game.

Neither team got on the board in

the first inning. Big Spring got the scoring started in the top of the second with a big four run inning. The Lady Steers big inning got started with a single by Joy followed directly by a double from Jocelyn Gonzales to put two runners on. Kalyn Whitehead stepped to the plate and hit a hard grounder through the gap for a two run RBI single to give Big Spring a 2-0 lead. Two batters later, Alexis Starr hit a two run RBI double to score two more runs and increase the Lady Steers' lead to 4-0. Big Spring wouldn't score again for the rest of the game, but their pitching and

great defense would be key to their victory.

Snyder finally got on the board in the bottom of the fourth on a Benitez RBI single to cut the Big Spring' lead to 4-1.

Neither team had any success on offense in the fifth and sixth innings in what had become a pitchers duel. In the bottom of the seventh, with one out and one on, Snyder's N. James hit a deep shot over the wall to cut the Lady Steers' lead to 4-3 and really put the pressure on the Big Spring defense. Fortunately, Kynleigh Joy had seen enough and struck out the

next two batters in a row to close out the game and seal the victory for the Lady Steers.

Joy got the win for Big Spring. Joy pitched all seven innings, allowed three runs on eight hits and sat down eight Lady Tigers in the victory. Alyssa Hurt took the loss for Snyder. Hurt gave up four runs on seven hits and struck out three over seven innings in defeat.

Big Spring stayed perfect in district with the win and will travel to San Angelo Lakeview on Tuesday looking to stay unbeaten in their quest for a second straight district title.



HERALD photo/Jordan Parr

Lady Steer' Ace Kynleigh Joy sitting down one of her eight strike-out victims in Big Spring's close 4-3 win over the Snyder Lady Tigers on Friday. Joy pitched a full game and was key in stopping Snyder's seventh inning rally, with back to back K's to end the game for the one run victory.



HERALD photo/Jordan Parr

Kalyn Whitehead hits a single and drives in two runs in the Lady Steers 4-3 victory over the Snyder Lady Tigers Friday evening.

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SUNDAY COMICS

Sunday Edition March 31, 2019

Archie



MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

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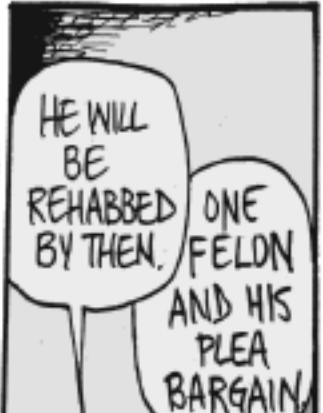
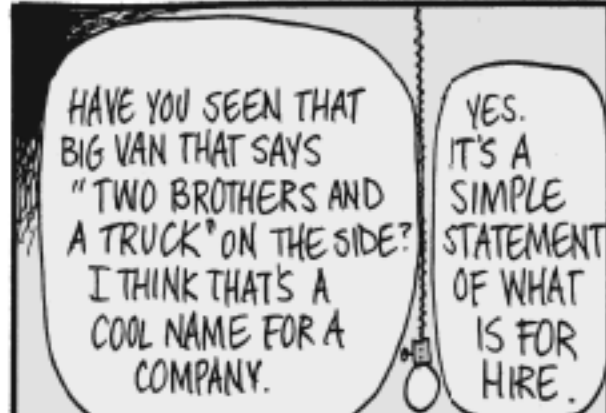


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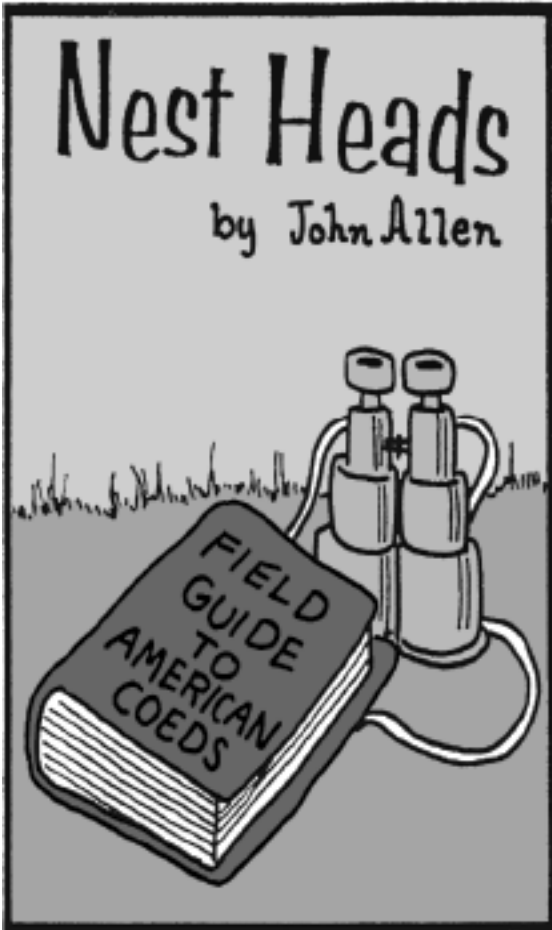
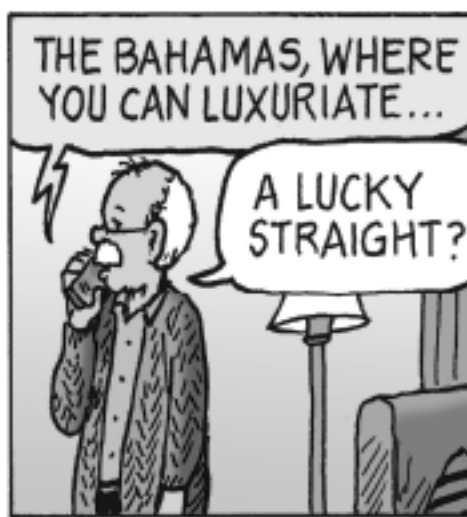
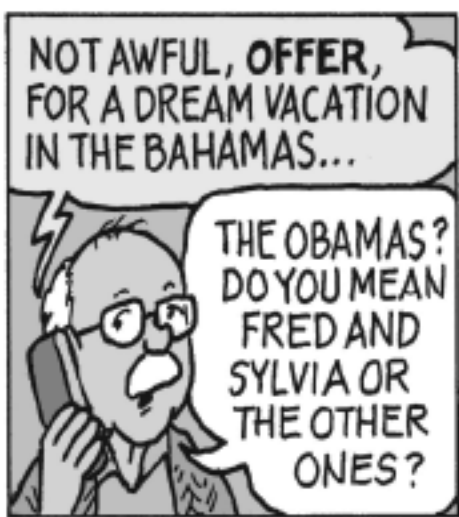
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Howard's Raines, 'California Connection' a winning combination

By STEVEN BELVIN

Special to the Herald

I got a chance to watch the Howard women open WJCAC conference play this past weekend at Foundation Field. Very formidable opponent in Midland College, a team ranked number 19 in the nation. Coach Kelly Raines' Howard squad is no slouch itself carrying a No. 17 ranking into the four-game series.

When it was all said and done, the cream rose to the top; Howard swept its rival. The table was set in the first two games in Big Spring Saturday. Riding the arm of Marian Musicant, the Lady Hawks set the tone, especially in the first game. Howard trailed 4-0 after three innings. Then they played long ball the next four innings. Solo homers by Musicant, Marissa Salinas and Paige Hallam; the back breaker was a three-run shot by shortstop Amanda Gonzalez. Howard wins 7-4.

Gonzalez is on a tear. She's one of the nation's leading home run hitters with 13. That's an average of about a homer every other game. She's on a pace for a 25-homer season, which is pretty incredible.

In game two, Howard broke a 1-1 deadlock by scoring two runs in the sixth inning on its way to a 3-1 victory. Musicant was a workhorse, going the distance in both games. Her box score: 14 innings, 15 hits, allowing five runs. Howard concluded the sweep by taking two games in Midland on Sunday.

Which brings me to my next point: Howard is so good year in and year out. Raines is a good coach and she and her staff are good recruiters, especially on the West Coast. My name for it is the "California Connection." Look at this year's squad. Out of the 21 players, 12 are from California. For instance, Gonzales, Hallam, Musicant are all Californians. Salinas is a Lubbock Coronado product.



HERALD file photo

Howard College Lady Hawks' coaches assistant Shelby Shelton (left) and head coach Kelly Raines (right).

California is such a big state and filled with good softball players to go along with good weather. However, two-year schools in California don't award softball scholarships to players, opening the door for Raines and Howard, which offers scholarships, to recruit these players. Evidently Big Spring is a good mix for these young ladies because they stay for two years.

The fact that Howard is ranked highly every season is a reason they keep coming. Raines has taken Howard to the national tournament numerous times, its highest finish being fourth two years ago. So these

ladies know that they've got a good chance of continuing their careers after they leave Howard.

Speaking of continuing their careers, seven Lady Hawks from last year's team are now playing for four-year universities. Infielder Jenna Shay is at California State University; sister Kylie Shay is at Western Carolina; outfielder Madoline Seumalo is at Drury University; catcher Evelyn Loyola is at Bowling Green; outfielder Mackenzie "Macky" Mitchner is at Akron University; Aussie pitcher Megan Graf is at Grandview University (tough playing softball in Des Moines, Iowa, in February)

and infielder Alexis Velasquez is at Chaminade. I'd say Honolulu is a great place to get your education and play ball. Incidentally of those seven players, five are from California.

I'm encouraging all sports fans to get out and watch these young ladies play. It's a nationally ranked team. To put it into perspective, out of more than 200 junior college teams, Big Spring has a product that is at the top of the heap every year.

Admission is free. Be proud and support a bonafide winner. Get out and watch the "California Connection" in action.

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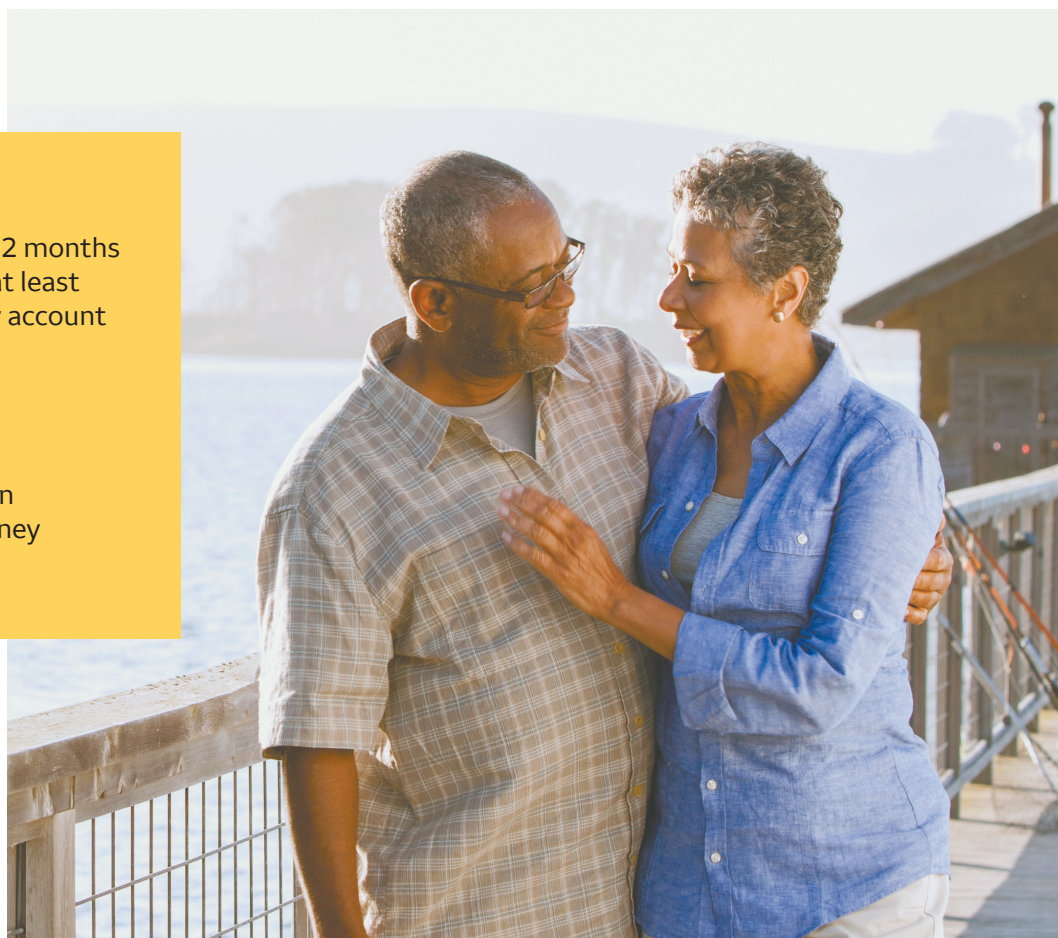
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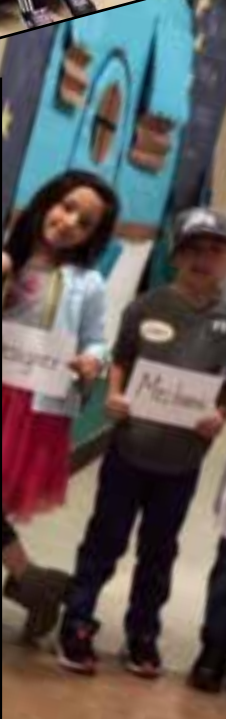


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When I grow up, I want to be...



Courtesy photos
Moss Elementary Kindergarteners were able to expand their imagination and share their future dreams and goals, as they took part in career day. Students came dressed as what they want to be when they get older and share their future plans with fellow classmates and staff. Amongst the students were chefs, police officers, fire fighters, doctors, teachers, soccer players and much more. Building the community for the future begins with the expanding of young minds and encouraging their hopes and dreams.



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Roger's Reviews

Dumbo

This week's Roger's Review is over the new Tim Burton production "Dumbo," aka "This Is Why We Can't Have Nice Things, The Movie."

"Dumbo," which contains a higher-than-average percentage of things burning down, blowing up, and breaking down because of human greed – including the early movie's greedy guy being completely overshadowed by the late movie's greedy guy and looking like the good guy by the end of the movie – bears little resemblance to your grandparents' animated fare.

Millie and Joe Farrier (Nico Parker and Finley Hobbins) are circus kids at Medici Bros. Circus. Their dad Holt Farrier (Colin Farrell) – who at one time performed trick-riding in the circus – returns home from fighting in World War I missing an arm, and their mom has recently died. Holt returns to find his horses and most of his furniture have been sold. Circus owner/ringmaster Max Medici (Danny DeVito) offers him a job caring for the circus' elephants.

Max has just bought a new Asian elephant, Mrs. Jumbo, who is pregnant. Veteran elephant handler Rufus Sorghum (Phil Zimmerman) treats the elephants cruelly, and Mrs. Jumbo dumps him into a water basin.

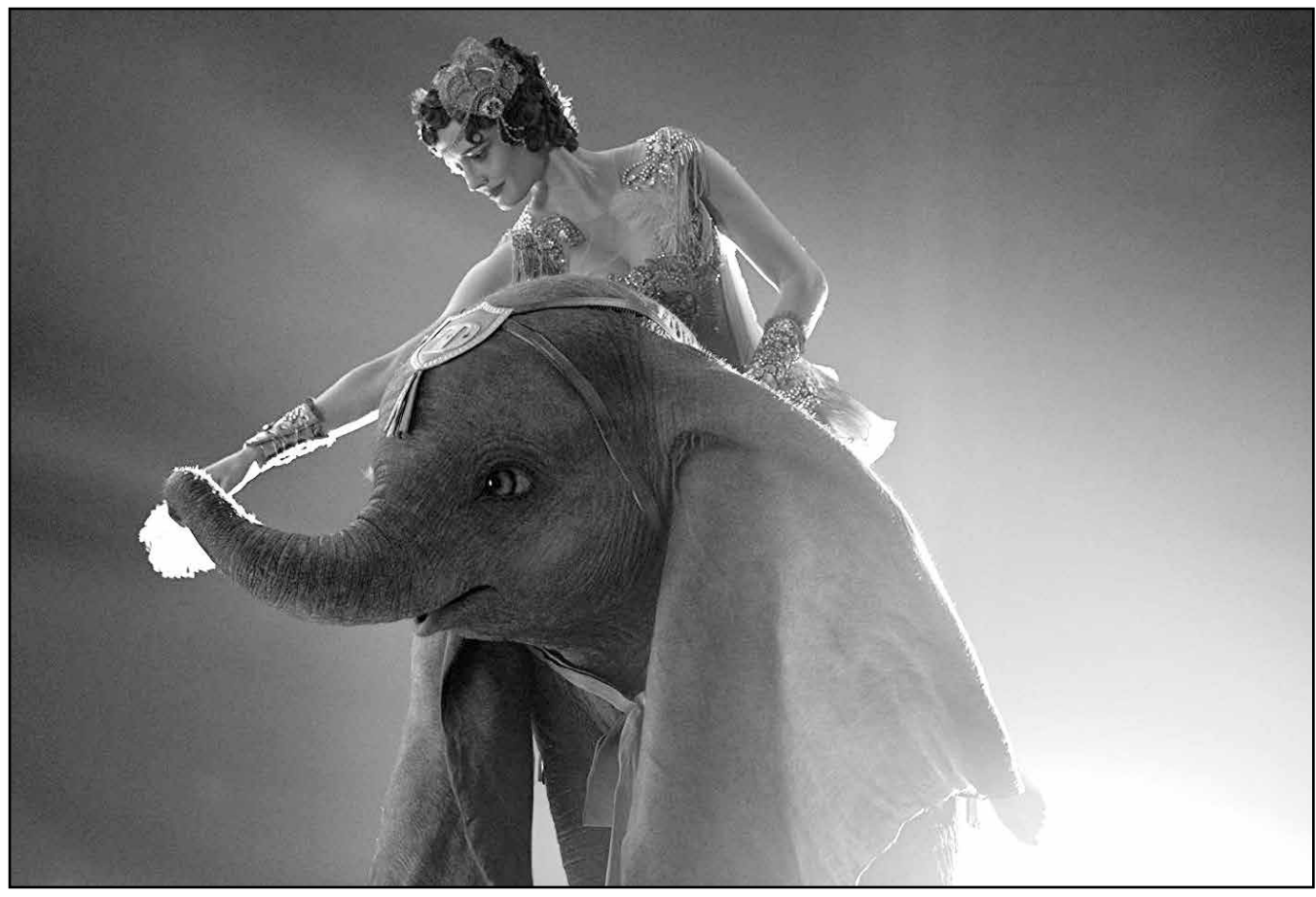
Later, Mrs. Jumbo gives birth to a little, big-eared baby who is christened "Baby Jumbo." Medici initially orders circus strongman and "inventory specialist" Rongo the Strongo (Deobia Oparei) to invite the press to meet the new baby, but regrets the order upon seeing Baby Jumbo, feeling the elephant's big ears make him look silly. He also decides to demand his money back for Mrs. Jumbo.

During a performance, Baby Jumbo is wheeled into the big top in a baby carriage, wearing a baby bonnet, under a sign reading "Dear Baby Jumbo." During the parade, Baby Jumbo becomes fascinated by a feather on a woman's hat. He grabs it with his trunk, but his effort causes the carriage to fall over, spilling his ears out of the bonnet, and jarring the sign so that the "D" in "Dear" twists down, dislodging the "J" in "Jumbo." The sign now reads "ear Baby Dumbo." The entire crowd begins laughing at the sad little elephant and chanting "Dumbo...Dumbo" over and over.

In the elephant tent, Rufus taunts Mrs. Jumbo, telling her the crowd is laughing at her son. This infuriates the mother elephant, and she breaks her bonds and charges into the big top, causing havoc which ends with a tent pole crushing Rufus Sorghum.

Mrs. Jumbo is sent away, and Dumbo – as everyone begins calling Baby Jumbo – becomes part of the clown act.

Meanwhile, the kids Millie and Joe discover that Dumbo can fly when he sneezes, using his big ears as wings. They also discover that holding a feather gives him enough confidence to fly properly instead of just bouncing into the air in the fit of a



sneeze. They plan to reveal their discovery during the next performance of the circus.

In the performance, Dumbo, painted in clownface, is part of a clown fire brigade. Clowns have him inhale water into his trunk and send him up a lifting ladder to put out a fire. He performs the stunt flawlessly, but then something goes wrong, and the gas-fed fire gets turned up full blast. Dumbo is trapped at the top of the ladder.

Thinking quickly, Millie climbs up and brings him a feather, before falling into a water tank. Dumbo flies from his perch, amazing everyone in attendance. He's a star.

Of course, his newfound stardom attracts the attention of the rich and powerful – namely one V.A. Vandervere (Michael Keaton).

I'll stop the summary there. Other characters of note include beautiful trapeze artist Colette Marchant (Eva Green); millionaire J. Griffin Remington (Alan Arkin); circus performers Pramesh Singh (Roshan Seth), Ivan the Wonderful (Miguel Munoz Segura), Catherine the Greater (Zenaida Alcalde), Miss Atlantis (Sharon Rooney), and Puck the Organ Grinder (Frank Bourke); and circus announcer Baritone Bates (Michael Buffer – "Lillet's get ready for Dumboooooo!!!!!!").

There's nothing really wrong with "Dumbo," I'm just not really sure where it fits. It might be a little dark for the really young kids who, let's face it, were the target audience of the original animation. At the same time, it might be a bit on the silly side for older kids. It doesn't really capture any nostalgia that might be out there for the original

animated "Dumbo," because it's completely different (though perhaps there are enough Easter eggs to keep those folks happy. Dunno, I'm not one of them).

Yep, there's some dark stuff here. One bad guy has a pair of elephant-skin boots. Max talks about sending Mrs. Jumbo away to get turned into more such boots. We see Rufus being carted away on a stretcher under a sheet, dead.

I think young kids might be scared by some of these things. Parents, please take note that this film is rated PG for a reason, not G like the original.

That said, for those of us who won't be scared of it, "Dumbo" is fine, but rather – oddly enough for a Tim Burton film – bland. I'm going to give it six and half stars out of 10. There's not anything really terrible about it, it just kinda missed for me.

Dumbo

Director: Tim Burton

Writer: Screenplay by Ehren Kruger; based on Disney's "Dumbo" by Otto Englander, Joe Grant, and Dick Huemer, and "Dumbo" by Helen Aberson and Harold Pearl.

Production Company: Walt Disney Pictures, Tim Burton Productions, Infinite Detective Productions, and Secret Machine Entertainment

PG; 1 hr. 52 min.; Family/Fantasy; March 29, 2019

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.

Check it out; at the library this week

We have television shows and movie series in our DVD collection for check out you can binge watch at home. Television shows like "The Handmaids Tale," "The Walking Dead," and "When Calls the Heart," among others, are available to check out for a three week period. Patrons are limited to one season per check out. Regular DVD's still have a five day checkout period. Come by the library to check out a season or browse our general DVD collection.

We will have Baby Time on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Storytime on Wednesday at 10:15 a.m., we welcome parents and caregivers to come and connect with other families.

This week's reviews are all fiction books.

Poppy is a woman on the hunt for her husband's killer in "Under My Skin" (F UNG L) by Lisa Unger. It's been a year since Poppy's husband, Jack, was brutally murdered during his morning run through Manhattan's Riverside Park. In the immediate aftermath, Poppy spiraled into an oblivion of grief, disappearing for several days only to turn up ragged and confused wearing a tight red dress she didn't recognize. What happened to Poppy during those lost days? And more importantly, what happened to Jack?

The case was never solved, and Poppy has finally begun to move on, but those lost days have never stopped haunting her. Poppy starts having nightmares and blackouts, periods of time she can't remember, and she's unable to tell the difference between what is real and imagined.

When she senses someone is following her, Poppy is plunged into a game of cat and mouse, determined to unravel the mystery around her hus-

band's death. What if the nightmares are actually memories? Can she handle the truth about what really happened?

Jessica Farris signs up for a psychology study conducted by the mysterious Dr. Shields, in "An Anonymous Girl" (F HEN G) by Greer Hendricks and Sarah Pekkanen. Jessica thinks all she has to do is answer a few questions, collect her money, and leave. But as the questions grow more and more intense and invasive and the sessions become outings where Jess is told what to wear and how to act, she begins to feel as though Dr. Shields may know what she's thinking and what she's hiding. As Jess's paranoia grows, it becomes clear that she can no longer trust what in her life is real and what is one of Dr. Shields' manipulative experiments. Caught in a web of deceit and jealousy, Jess quickly learns that some obsessions can be deadly.

Banker Drew Lovato has his eye on Silver Tesdal in "Not Quite Over You" (F MAL S) by Susan Mallery. But ever since he was dumb enough to let her go, she's kept him at a distance. When the bank turns her down for a loan, Drew sees a double opportunity, he can finance her brilliant, unique idea to rock Happily Inc's wedding industry and win back her trust. Despite her reputation, Silver's not as tough as she seems. Loosing Drew nearly destroyed her. Still, his offer to invest in her business is very tempting. But her best-laid plans begin to unravel as Silver finds herself falling even harder for Drew than when they were high school sweethearts. Which means that she'll have to come clean about the secret she's been hiding from him for years and risk losing him forever.

"The Book of Life" (F HARD D) by Deborah E. Harkness is the series

finale and sequel to "A Discovery of Witches" and "Shadow of Night." How can spellbound witch Diana Bishop and vampire scientist Mathew Clairmont fulfill their love and their mission, on contested ground and with the weight of their very different histories pulling them apart? Diana and Matthew time-traveled back from Elizabethan London to make a dramatic return to the present, facing new crises and old enemies. What did the witches once discover? Why was the secret encoded in a mysterious book called Ashmole 782 and then chased through the centuries by demons, vampires, and the witches themselves? The real threat to their

future has yet to be revealed, and when it is, the search for Ashmole 782 and its missing pages takes on even more urgency.

Come check out these books, browse for other books or check out our digital collection on Libby or OverDrive. Donna Tartt said "Characters, to me, is the life's blood of fiction."

Library hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; the internet/video room closes at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the internet/video room closes at 6:30 p.m. Reach us at (432) 264-2260 and our fax number is (432)264-2263. Our website is <http://howard-county.ploud.net>. Visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/



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School Lunch Menus

Big Spring ISD

Kentwood Early Childhood Center

Monday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, fresh apple slices, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Beef nachos, corn, grape tomatoes, mixed fruit cup, and 1% white milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Hamburger, tater bites, fresh baby carrots, diced pears, and 1% white milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, bug bite crackers, applesauce, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Cheese pizza, green beans, fresh cucumber slices, fresh apple slices, and 1% white milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple cinnamon muffin, fresh banana, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Beef soft taco, charro pinto beans, corn, diced peaches, and 1% white milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Berry french toast, diced peaches, and 1% white milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, fresh broccoli, fresh cantaloupe, and 1% white milk.

Big Spring Elementary

Monday: Breakfast: Apple frudel, fresh apple slices, and grape juice. Lunch: Sloppy Joe sandwich, spicy chicken sandwich, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, corn, fresh baby carrots, and garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, chicken quesadilla, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cocoa Puffs Cereal, animal crackers, fresh apples, and orange juice. Lunch: Beef nachos, chicken patty sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, and garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple cinnamon muffin, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Hot dog, steak sandwich, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, charro pinto beans, fresh celery sticks, and garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh grapes, and apple juice. Lunch: beef nachos, chicken tenders with roll, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, and garden salad.

Big Spring High School

Monday: Breakfast: Puffs Cereal, animal crackers, egg biscuit melt, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage patty, fresh apples, and diced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, string cheese, blueberry bagel, pancake on a stick, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage patty, fresh oranges, and mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, apple cinnamon muffin, egg/cheese bosco sticks, waffles, fresh blueberries, sausage patty, and applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast: Honey Nut Cherrios, string cheese, sausage kolaches, sausage/cheese muffin melt, waffles, fresh strawberries, and fresh bananas.

Friday: Breakfast: Corn Flakes cereal, animal crackers, berry french toast, breakfast pizza, waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage patty, fresh grapes, diced peaches.

Big Spring

Intermediate

Monday: Breakfast: Apple frudel, fresh apple slices, and grape juice. Lunch: Chicken fried steak with roll, chicken fajita nachos, spicy chicken sandwich, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh baby carrots, and garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, chicken quesadilla, pepperoni pizza, french fries, fresh apples, green beans, diced pears, fresh red pepper strips.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh apples, orange juice. Lunch: Popcorn chicken w/roll, turkey chef salad with roll, cheeseburger, fresh apples, diced peaches, sweet tater bites, fresh

zucchini squash, and garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple cinnamon muffin, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Beef soft taco, hot dogs, corn dogs, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, charro pinto beans, fresh celery sticks, and garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh grapes, and apple juice. Lunch: Walking nacho Doritos, buffalo chicken salad with roll, chicken tenders with roll, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, and garden salad.

Big Spring Junior High

Monday: Breakfast: Apple frudel, fresh apples, and grape juice. Lunch: Southwest meatloaf with roll, chicken nachos, spicy chicken sandwich, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, corn, fresh baby carrots, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, and fruit juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, chicken quesadilla, buffalo chicken salad with roll, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, and garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Orange chicken with broccoli, turkey chef salad with roll, chicken fried steak sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, and garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh bananas, and fruit juice. Lunch: Hot dogs, buffalo chicken salad with roll, salisbury steak, mac and cheese, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, fresh celery sticks, and garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Chicken tenders w/roll, walking nacho Doritos, buffalo chicken salad, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, and garden salad.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Pillsbury mini cinnis with cheese stick or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab n go option: turkey bacon club; Main line option: Hamburger or mini corndog, french fries, ranch style beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab n go option: Crispy chicken jalapeno wrap; Main line option: Chicken nuggets w/ mac and cheese or taco pie w/ tostadas, corn, baby carrots, salsa, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast with sausage patty or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab n go option: Nacho box; Main line option: pizza or crispy chicken salad, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry pancake on a stick or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab

n go option: Crispy chicken cobb salad; Main line option: Steak fingers or popcorn chicken, savory green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy.

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle with bacon or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab n go option: Ham and cheese sandwich; Main line option: Chicken sandwich or steak and cheese tornadoes, waffle fries, baby carrots, fresh fruit and milk.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, 100% fruit juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Enchiladas or taquito or chicken fajita salad, beans, corn, salsa, queso, fresh fruit, fruit crisp.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, 100% fruit juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Meatball subs or chili cheese combo, tater tots, veggie cups, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken n waffles, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or Asian stir fry, mac n cheese, eggrolls, green beans, garden salad, strawberries.

Thursday: Breakfast: Stuffed bagel or pancakes sausage, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza or crispy chicken salad, corn, bell pepper strips, tomato cup, fruity gelatin.

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle or french toast with bacon, 100% fruit juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger or frito pie, cucumber slices, carrots, cinnamon applesauce, cookie.

Sands

Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Boneless chicken wings, celery sticks, baby carrots, cornbread, pineapples, pudding, milk variety.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Philly cheese steak, or rancho wrap, roasted potatoes, carrot coins, strawberries, milk variety.

Wednesday: Cinnamon pull apart, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Popcorn chicken, roll, steamed broccoli, oven fries, apples, milk variety.

Thursday: Muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken quesadilla or taquito, Spanish rice, seasoned corn, beans, salsa, garnish, peaches, milk variety.

Friday: Mustang breakfast, french bread pizza, marinara sauce, garden salad, California blend veggies, orange smiles, brownie, milk variety.

Submit your poems, story ideas, celebrations, and more to editor@bigspringherald.com.

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Courtesy photo

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives present a "Thank you" banner to owners and employees of 87 Auto Sales, 210 S. Gregg St. in Big Spring, for their investment in the local community.

US stocks extend gains in morning trading; Lyft debuts



AP photo

Specialist Anthony Rinaldi, left, and trader Michael Urkonis work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The U.S. stock market opens at 9:30 a.m. EDT on Friday, March 29.

By ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writer

Stocks moved higher on Wall Street Friday morning, extending the market's gains from a day earlier as investors closed out the first quarter.

The benchmark S&P 500 index was on track to end the January-March quarter with its best gain in nearly 10 years. The S&P technology sector powered much of those gains, climbing more than 18 percent over the last three months.

All eyes were on Lyft, which made its stock market debut shortly before midday at \$87.24 per share. The shares were up 19 percent within minutes of their debut, exceeding the San Francisco company's own expectations.

Bond yields rose for the second straight day, allaying traders' concerns following a steep drop in long-term yields over the past week. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.42 percent from 2.39 percent late Thursday.

Technology, industrials and health care stocks accounted for much of the market's early gains. Western Digital rose 4.7 percent, Delta Air Lines added 2.2 percent and Celgene jumped 6.8 percent.

Banks also rose, benefiting from the pickup in bond yields. That helps lenders earn more income from the bonds they hold and allows them to charge higher interest rates on loans. Credit card issuer Discover Financial was up 0.7 percent.

The latest gains followed a broad rally in global stocks as investors hoped for progress in the U.S.-China trade talks. U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin called the U.S.-China trade talks "constructive" and said in a tweet Friday that he looked forward to continuing the talks in Washington next week.

Officials from the world's two biggest economies are aiming to put to rest a dispute over technology and other issues. Chinese Vice Premier Liu He is expected to travel to Washington next week.

British lawmakers voted Friday to reject Prime Minister Theresa May's plan to leave the European Union, leaving the date and terms of the U.K.'s de-

parture from the bloc uncertain. Britain now has until April 12 to tell the EU what it plans to do next. It must cancel Brexit, seek a longer delay or crash out of the bloc without a deal.

KEEPING SCORE: The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 161 points, or 0.6 percent, to 25,878 as of 11:41 a.m. Eastern Time. The S&P 500 index gained 0.5 percent and the Nasdaq composite added 0.7 percent. The Russell 2000 index of smaller company stocks picked up 0.2 percent.

Major indexes in Europe were also headed higher. Key indexes in Asia closed sharply higher.

BIG RECOVERY: The U.S. stock market rebounded strongly in the first quarter after closing out 2018 with a steep sell-off that left the S&P 500 14 percent lower.

The Federal Reserve sparked the rebound after the central bank decided to take a more patient approach to further interest rate hikes. The move reassured investors, who'd worried that the Fed would continue to raise rates amid signs of a slowing global economy.

The first-quarter's strength helped prolong the bull market for U.S. stocks, which marked its 10th anniversary in March, and is now the longest ever.

The S&P 500 is now up 12.8 percent so far in 2019, the biggest quarterly gain since the third quarter of 2009.

TAKING A RIDE: Lyft's market debut marked the first time a U.S. ride-hailing company was selling shares to the public.

Lyft said it raised more than \$2 billion in the IPO, which it plans to use in its heated competition with archrival Uber.

The stock began trading shortly before midday at \$87.24 per share and swiftly jumped around 20 percent.

Lyft's IPO represents a watershed moment for ride hailing, an industry hatched from the rise of smartphones.

IN GEAR: CarMax vaulted 8.3 percent after the

See **STOCKS**, Page 5B

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder

Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans

James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake

Raymond Carroll, 712 E 17th St., Big Spring
Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa

Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring

Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin

Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder

Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin

Clayton W Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder

Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas

Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo

Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet

Jose Enrique Faz, 509 N. Goliad, Big Spring
Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio

Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring

Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.

Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder

Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio

William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
Angela Viola Garrard, 901 E FM 700, Big Spring

Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring

Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring

Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring
Eusebio Gonzales, 1204 College Ave., Big Spring

James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo

Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene

James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta, Texas
John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring

Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring
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Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood
Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa

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Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City

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Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia

Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
Daniel Jerome Langston, 3307 Cornell Ave., Big Spring

Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring

Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring

Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa

Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico

James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas

Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth

See **RECORDS**, Page 5B

STOCKS

Continued from Page 4B

Auto dealership chain's fourth-quarter earnings topped Wall Street's forecasts, even as revenue fell short of

expectations.

NOT SITTING WELL: Shares in RH, owner of furniture chain Restoration Hardware, slumped 19.1 percent after the company reported disappointing fourth-quarter revenue. RH's fiscal 2019 outlook also fell well below ana-

lysts' expectations.

OUT THE DOOR: Wells Fargo fell 2.1 percent a day after CEO Tim Sloan stepped down.

Sloan, who led the company for less than three years, said he's become too much of a target for politicians,

including many Democrats who've questioned the bank's efforts to compensate customers affected by its bad sales practices.

During Sloan's rocky tenure the troubled bank dealt with a seemingly unending wave of scandals.

Emails show FDA worry with growers after romaine outbreaks



By **CANDICE CHOI**

AP Food & Health Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After repeated food poisoning outbreaks tied to romaine lettuce, a U.S. food safety official shared his concerns in an internal email, saying the produce industry's water testing "failed in an epic and tragic way."

How the industry tests water to grow leafy greens is "unacceptable" and needs to change, James Gorny, a senior adviser for produce safety at the Food and Drug Administration, wrote to agency leaders.

The message last November, obtained by The Associated Press through a public records request, came days before the agency warned people to avoid romaine ahead of Thanksgiving. Just months earlier in April, another E. coli outbreak linked to romaine had sickened more than 200 and killed five. That was later linked to an irrigation canal near

a massive cattle lot in Arizona; the fall outbreak was linked to a water reservoir in California. In both cases, regulators never confirmed how the water became contaminated.

Though the FDA has publicly called on the leafy greens industry to step up safety, the emails offer a stark

view of the agency's longstanding frustrations with continued outbreaks. They also show how the agency leveraged the crisis to pressure for voluntary changes, even as it tries to figure out its own water testing rules.

In a statement, the FDA said it has been working with growers and state agencies to improve safety since the outbreaks, including testing of romaine. The agency said new regulations that include farm inspections and sanitary rules for workers also should help stem outbreaks.

Industry groups said they're expanding existing safety practices for their members. Joining the industry agreements is voluntary, however, and a farm linked to the fall outbreak was not a member.

Food poisoning outbreaks tied to leafy greens have been an ongoing concern for health officials. The failure of industry measures to stop outbreaks

shows the lack of a clear solution, and even regulators aren't sure how to fix the problem, said Timothy Lytton, a food safety expert at Georgia State University.

This month, the FDA delayed a regulation requiring produce growers to test water for E. coli — which is how the leafy greens industry has been monitoring its water. The presence of E. coli doesn't necessarily make people sick, but can signal potentially harmful strains. The agency said it needs more time to consider whether it's the most practical option.

"That's essentially just stepping back and asking industry to take responsibility for public safety," said Sarah Sorscher of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Gorny's emails came during the fall outbreak tied to California growing regions. In a message in late November, he noted additional, recent illnesses with a strain similar to the earlier spring outbreak.

The FDA said it never tied those additional illnesses to a food. But at the time, Gorny called it a "near miss" that shows the problem wasn't fixed.

Sorscher said the lack of a solution is concerning, but lettuce is still a healthy food and the "odds are very good that you won't get sick."

RECORDS

Continued from Page 4B

O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
 Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
 Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas

Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
 Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
 Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
 Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
 Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
 Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
 Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
 Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring
 Juan Romero, 2504 March CR, Big Spring
 Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
 Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City

Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
 Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
 Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring
 Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas

Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring
 Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
 Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
 Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Jacinda Michalle Gardner, 45, of McComb, Miss., and Dawn Marie Shanks, 49, of Flint, Mich.
 Jason Wallace Mlenak, 39, and Amanda Jo Lancaster, 39, both of Big Spring.
 Marcus Nanes Trevino, 51, and Linda Chavarria Juarez, 48, both of Big Spring.
 Michael A. Horvatic, 50, and Leann Marie Wood, 51, both of Big Spring.
 Ricky Shubert, 24, and Kenzie Aaron Soles, 18, both of Big Spring.
 Jeffrey Nathan Jones, 33, and Shelly Marie Kirk, 46, both of Big Spring.
 Charles Leon Rushing Jr., 61, of Arkansas and Tricia Gale Jones, 60, of Texas.
 Garret Glen Cline, 31, and Heather Christine Whitt, 29, both of Big Spring.

County Court Judgments

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor for all listed county court judgments)

Defendant: John Thompson
 Offense: Tampering with Government Records
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served
 Date: March 13, 2019

Defendant: Franklin Casey
 Offense: Criminal trespassing
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, time served
 Date: Feb. 21, 2019

Defendant: Christopher Yanez
 Offense: Evading Arrest/Detention
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served
 Date: Feb. 21, 2019

Defendant: Phillip Rios
 Offense: Criminal trespassing
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served
 Date: Feb. 20, 2019

Defendant: Mark M. Lindem
 Offense: Resisting Arrest, Search or Transport
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$217 court costs, 10 days in jail
 Date: Dec. 6, 2018

Defendant: Felicia Breanna Tomasek
 Offense: Theft of Property (\$100 to \$750)
 Sentence: \$500 fine, \$267 court costs, 12 months probation. Deferred adjudication.
 Date: Feb. 14, 2019

Defendant: Lorie Ann Avina
 Offense: Violation of Driver's License Restriction on an Occupational License

Sentence: \$100 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated six months.
 Date: Sept. 6, 2018

Defendant: Enrique Rangel
 Offense: Criminal Mischief (\$100 to \$750)
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, 45 days in jail.
 Date: Oct. 12, 2018

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: J.G. Wentworth Originations LLC
 Respondent: F.V.
 Type of Case: Civil Case
 Date: March 21, 2019

Plaintiff: Joe Lara
 Respondent: Rodolfo Gutierrez
 Type of Case: Injury/Damage – Motor Vehicles
 Date: March 21, 2019

Plaintiff: Steven Boren
 Respondent: Sara Boren
 Type of Case: Divorce
 Date: March 22, 2019

Plaintiff: Anselmo Hilario Jr.
 Respondent: Morgan Lopez
 Type of Case: Divorce
 Date: March 22, 2019

Plaintiff: Ditech Financial LLC
 Respondent: Johnny Russworm, Billie Russworm, all occupants
 Type of Case: Contract
 Date: March 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Brynitra Keddy
 Respondent: Shane Keddy
 Type of Case: Divorce
 Date: March 26, 2019

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Jolean L. Roberson and Gloria Jean Dunn
 Grantee: Howard Osburn and Lori Osburn
 Property: W/2 Lot 6, Blk. 3, Lockhart Addition
 Date: Feb. 22, 2019

Grantor: Paula Norris
 Grantee: Danny Dodson
 Property: Tract 1: W/50 feet of N/140 feet of Lot 1, Blk. 1, East Coahoma Addition, Coahoma.
 Date: Feb. 26, 2019

Grantor: Heather Whitt
 Grantee: Justin Cline
 Property: Tract 1 and Tract 2: Two tracts in Sec. 41, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey; Tract 3: A 0.67-acre tract in Sec. 41, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad

Co. Survey
 Date: March 1, 2019

Grantor: Bonnie Kinard
 Grantee: Charles Kinard
 Property: Lot 5, Blk. 9, Boydston Addition.
 Date: March 20, 2019

Grantor: Bradley D. Madry and Tabitha Madry
 Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
 Property: Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 25, Original Town of Big Spring
 Date: March 15, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens

Grantor: Connie Hilario
 Grantee: J.M. Herrera Hernandez and Delia Gallegos
 Property: Lot 11, Blk. 1, Highland Park Addition
 Date: March 11, 2019

Grantor: WillFull Properties LLC
 Grantee: RSG 2 LLC
 Property: Lot 10, Blk. 7, McDowell Heights Addition
 Date: March 4, 2019

Grantor: WillFull Properties LLC
 Grantee: RSG 3 LLC
 Property: Tract 1: Lot 19, Blk. 2B, Belvue Addition; Tract 2, Lot 17, Blk. 2B, Belvue Addition
 Date: March 4, 2019

Grantor: WillFull Properties LLC
 Grantee: RSG 2 LLC
 Property: Lot 30, Blk. 13, Douglas Addition No. 2
 Date: March 4, 2019

Grantor: WillFull Properties LLC
 Grantee: SDStealth Acquisitions LLC
 Property: Tract 1: Lot 1, Blk. 3B Belvue Addition; Tract 2: Lot 2, Blk. 3B, Belvue Addition
 Date: March 4, 2019

Grantor: A.J. Pirkle and Debie Pirkle
 Grantee: Anna E. Scott and John R. Scott Jr.
 Property: Lot 4, Blk. 2, Coronado Hills Addition Sixth Filing.
 Date: March 19, 2019

Grantor: Silver Leaf Communities LLC
 Grantee: Yun Zhou and Tong Di Lin
 Property: Lot 4, Blk. 2, University Gardens No. 2
 Date: March 19, 2019

Grantor: Eric Lee Perez and Iris Martinez Perez
 Grantee: Joe Viera
 Property: N/2 Lot 1, Blk. 80, Original Town of Big Spring
 Date: March 19, 2019

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#10154 March 31, 2019
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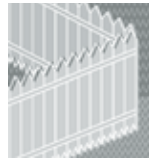
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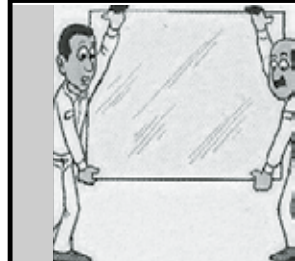
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

GARAGE SALE

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SUBSCRIPTION

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

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There's something for everyone in the Big Spring Herald's Classifieds!

- Grandpa sold his sailboat
- Mama found the missing piece for her china set...
- Papa bought a great used car ...
- Little Brother traded his baseball cards for a guitar...
- Big Brother found an awesome set of free weights...
- Cousin Bill found a great apartment ...
- Big Sister found a great new job...
- Aunt Sue found a dining room table...

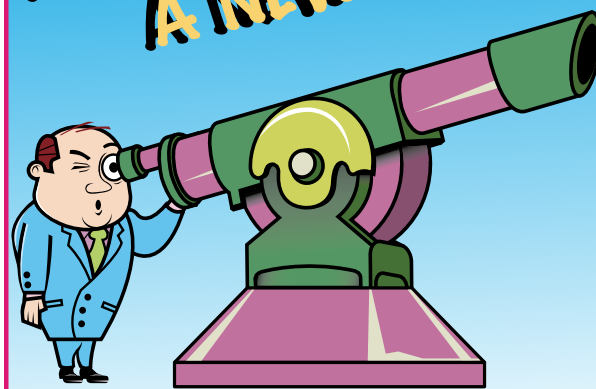
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To place an ad in the Classifieds
Call 263-7331



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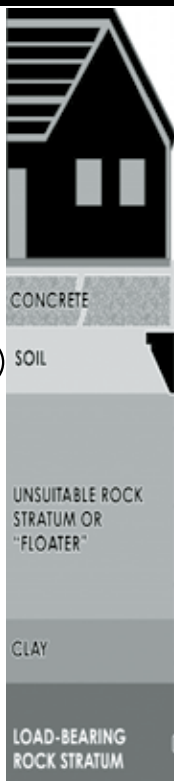
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Legals
Howard County, Texas.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 10,422' to 12,500 feet.

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

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

#10156 March 31, 2019

DON'T PAY
to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 800-876-7060.

Legals
NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: ERIC DON JUAREZ;

IN RE: KRISTIN RENA HAWKINS v. ERIC DON JUAREZ

NO. 196866-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant ERIC DON JUAREZ a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon ERIC DON JUAREZ it is ordered that said defendant ERIC DON JUAREZ file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Hal E. Watts, an Attorneys whose address is, P.O. Box 85 Knoxville, TN 37901, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Big Spring Herald for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 25th day of February, 2019.

H.H. Clerk and Master

#10128 March 10, 17, 24 & 31, 2019

BIG SPRING HERALD CUTEST KID CONTEST!

Submit your children's pictures for our Cutest Kid Contest!

Email photo to cutekids@bigspringherald.com or bring to the Big Spring Herald Office 710 Scurry

Ages: Newborn-10 years

Please Only Submit ONE Photo per child.

Contest will run April 14th-21st

Include Full Name and Age Of Each Child.

Deadline to submit photos Monday, April 1st

HERALD
(432) 263-7331

1st Place in each Age Category wins a Photo Shoot by Abstract Photography.

Photo by www.abstractphotographystudio.com

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items! Call 263-7331 today.

A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

Annie's Mailbox

Unasked-for Tenants

Dear Annie: My husband and I own a second home. Our daughter, her boyfriend and their two small children live in that house and pay us rent. Six months ago, the entire boyfriend's family (his mom, dad, two grown brothers and brothers' girlfriends) moved in. They moved from out of state and need a place to stay until they find a home of their own. There has been no additional rent income, and in addition, they all smoke and have pets in the house, which is against the house rules.

I am concerned about the extra wear and tear on our property. We have discussed this with our daughter on numerous occasions, but she gets very defensive and upset if questioned about the situation. Furthermore, she enjoys having them there because they help with household chores. She insists this is temporary, but we feel it is already permanent. From my research, there is nothing we can do legally. We are happy to help our children, but we feel

used, manipulated and disrespected by these "guests." What is your advice? -- Being Taken Advantage Of

Dear Being Taken Advantage Of: Look more closely at your daughter's and her boyfriend's actions, and listen less to their words. She can say it's temporary all she wants, but six months is a great deal of time to find a place to stay. It is your house and your rules. Set a date for the family of your daughter's boyfriend to be out of your house, and stick to it.

Remember, it is your daughter who is allowing the "guests" to use and disrespect your property. If you are concerned about a rupture with your mother-daughter relationship, you could always consider hiring a property manager. That way, someone other than you would be enforcing your rules. The amount of money this would cost is small compared with the potential damage to your property and your relationship with your daughter.

Dear Annie: I really enjoyed reading your response to the freshman with social anxiety and agree with all that you said in response. I have suffered with social anxiety and being "weird" my entire life. I remember it being the absolute worst when I myself was a freshman in high school. All I wanted was to fit in somewhere, and I had no idea how to do that.

I just want to let "Freshman" know that the awkwardness of being socially anxious is not something that just magically goes away one day. It is something you get better at dealing with as you age. You will find that as you and your peers get older, they will become more understanding and, most importantly, you will meet many others who feel the same way you do.

I am now 34 years old and a successful, hardworking mom with a wonderful family and friends. Yet I am still "the weird one" among my colleagues, and I still have moments when I feel ashamed of my awkwardness. Here is a quotation that has

helped me a lot over the years: "Say what you want and be who you are, because those who matter don't mind and those who mind don't matter." Life changes drastically when you bear that in mind and take it to heart. -- Happily Awkward

Dear Happily Awkward: May this letter inspire other people out there who feel like "the weird one" to live happily. Being just like everyone else would get pretty boring pretty quickly. The fact that you signed your name with "Happily" is inspirational.

As P.T. Barnum said, no one ever made any difference being like everyone else.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book -- featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette -- is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information.

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

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Contract Bridge
By Steve Becker

Eliminate the negative

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A 2
♥ 8 7 3
♦ 9 5 2
♣ A K 9 6 4
WEST
♠ J 10 7 3
♥ J 9 6
♦ K 10 7 6 4
♣ 5
EAST
♠ Q 9 5
♥ Q 10 4 2
♦ J 8
♣ Q 10 8 3
SOUTH
♠ K 8 6 4
♥ A K 5
♦ A Q 3
♣ J 7 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — six of diamonds.

When declarer is planning the play of a hand, he should consider not only the normally expected divisions of the adverse cards, but the abnormal as well. Whenever possible, he should try to shape his play so that he can still get home safely if the opposing cards are divided abnormally.

Take this case where, after West leads a diamond, South starts with eight tricks in three notrump, and sees immediately that only the club suit has the potential for producing a

ninth. But if, after winning the opening diamond lead with the queen, he blithely cashes the A-K of clubs expecting the missing clubs to be divided 3-2, he will wind up taking just his eight tricks and finish down one.

The correct method of play is to lead a club to the ace at trick two and then return a low club toward the jack. This assures the contract regardless of how the clubs are divided.

In the actual case, if East takes his queen, declarer has four club tricks where a moment earlier he had only two. If East instead withholds the queen, South wins with the jack and again has four club tricks after conceding a club trick to East. Either way, declarer is assured of making 10 tricks.

Should it develop that West rather than East has the club length, declarer still can't be stopped from scoring four club tricks. After East shows out on the second club, West can take the jack with the queen, but a subsequent finesse against his ten picks up the rest of the suit.

With proper play, South is therefore certain to make the contract against any distribution (including a 5-0 club break) — provided he pauses at the outset to ask himself what can possibly go wrong.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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SUDOKU

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

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!

Level: Advanced

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!

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

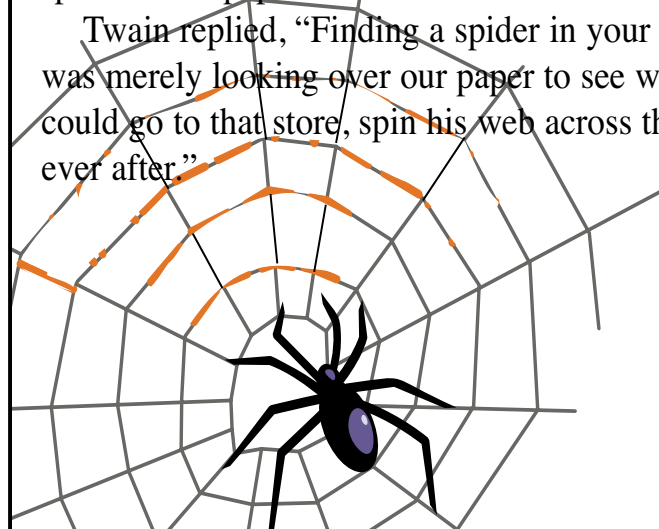
ANSWER:

The Spider

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was the editor of a small Missouri paper.

One day, he received a letter from a subscriber stating that he had found a spider in his paper and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied, "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever after."



BIG SPRING HERALD

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Mars Makes Ponderous Move

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When you do something potentially impressive, you crave a reaction; that's human! But they won't react if they don't notice. You have to wake them up first. Do the metaphorical equivalent to a drumroll.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you want to learn something better, teach it. In spending time explaining something, you'll come to understand it with new clarity and most likely develop the next phase of the idea, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You already asked yourself the "why" questions, and it's time to switch to "what." This will include such hits as "What am I going to do about it?" and "What's next?"

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Claims to character are always suspect. "Trust me, because I'm honest" is a red flag, and anyone who claims to be humble

obviously is not. It's why you're very careful to behave the claim rather than verbalize it. Action speaks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You can be very much like the person next to you in all the ways that come naturally, yet your habits differentiate you, vastly at that. With this in mind, there's a certain habit you will either lose or employ.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). To be clear with others about what you want and what you expect -- now that's an aim and a life skill worth developing. It does take courage and light touch, both of which you possess today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're fully aware that anything that can bring you joy can also bring you sorrow in equal measure, and you're willing to take the risk. Your courage in daily living is commendable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Fame is not a skill, and it's not nearly so useful as many other skills a person can master. Concern your-

self with acquiring new abilities. This will take you much further in life than any sort of publicity could.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The problem will not be solved by coming up with some new thing to help us fight the institutions and the mindsets that are keeping us down. "New things" are only as good as the people using them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The first law of good leadership is that the leader is for the people. The people come first. Some of the best leaders are invisible. The strength of the group is the voice that speaks for them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You want

By Holiday Mathis



the satisfaction of knowing you did a thing all by yourself, but don't dwell there. It

role as a best friend. It's the moves you make out of loyalty and love that elevate your work and inspire new adventures. You'll help put a memorable event together in June. You'll raise a good deal of money for what you care about. A contract is signed in September. Gemini and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 27, 13 and 50.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The movement of Mars into the Twins highlights the ambiguous genius of humanity. Unlike artificial intelligence ruled by algorithms that resolve, the glory of human intelligence is that it can make room for wonder, awe, the nonsensical and the unresolvable. Furthermore, even the greatest minds on the planet make claims that are just plain wrong. They do so on the regular! Because to be wrong, spectacularly and often, is a part of the learning process. To love learning is to embrace not knowing and to understand that "wrong" happens. A person who believes he or she has it all figured out cannot learn, and

neither can someone who is terrified of being proved wrong. Friday brings the new moon in Aries, which is a reminder that we can collect experiences the way some people collect stuff. The secret to making every experience in your collection more magical is threefold. First of all, plan it so the future-minded you has something to anticipate. Enjoy it for the present you. And take pictures and mementos so the nostalgic you can revisit and reminisce.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Christopher Walken specializes in madcap characters -- delighting, spooking and intriguing movie audiences for over six decades. Aries are known for high energy, and Walken lights up the screen with it. Should it come as a surprise that Walken was born when the moon and Mars were in quirky Aquarius? Look for him next in the comedy "The War with Grandpa."

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis@gmail.com. COPYRIGHT 2019 CREATORS.COM

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Ernesto G. Prada Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS 1 Having as a surface 5 Literally, "nose-horned" 15 Long division for civil engineers 16 Semi-pro 17 Home to the Småland play area 18 Take-home benefit 19 Plain, say 21 Not open 22 "Traditional" plan 23 Natural order of the universe 24 Jam ingredient from India 26 Hailing from 28 Joshua ___ Cowen (model train mogul) 30 Every-other-year event 33 Set decorator's proud display 34 Never lived to be minimized 35 What is wrong with people? 36 Title character for Schiller and Shaw 39 Laugh line 42 "Why not?", these days 43 Protection for peepers 47 Apple cutting aid 49 Spinning thing 50 One of Spider-Man's six 51 Lose power 53 ___ stand 54 Letters associated with Brigham Young 55 Service announcements 58 Hindu/Buddhist concept 60 Small-screen programs

63 Structure with melanin 64 Source of some fruity pops 65 Mobile family 66 Perches on the edge 67 Current owner of MGM's first studios DOWN 1 Kinda 2 Ready a bow 3 Old school setting 4 Christmas tree of song 5 Demographic descriptor 6 Southeast Asian people 7 It has a blue 8-bar logo 8 Makes off with 9 Common frame design 10 Colorado carving 11 Western city that sounds slippery 12 Show in a small studio 13 Crushing it 14 Dresses down, slangily 20 Juvenile rejoinder 25 Beverage with Mango and Raspberri flavors 27 Peace Prize winner right after MLK 29 Part of the AFL merger 31 Goal of recon 32 Depot datum 34 Muscle ___ 37 Indeed, old-style 38 Less established 39 Name of two 1990s Best Actress Oscar winners 40 Greek for "brothers" 41 Emergencies 44 Ball part 45 Indo-___ (language group including Kurdish) 46 Mission away from home 48 Crumb 49 Props in Newton's color studies 52 Cable-box connection 56 Retreats 57 Mint family member 59 Pass receivers at bowl games 61 Camouflage expert in trees or snow 62 Its website has slicing-help videos

#BeUnderstood Ad Council SOME PARENTS BEG THEIR KIDS TO DO HOMEWORK. SOME KIDS ARE BEGGING FOR IT TO MAKE SENSE. Learning and attention issues can look different to parents and kids. That's why there's Understood, a free online resource with answers, advice and tools to help your child thrive. Go from misunderstanding to understood.org. Understood for learning & attention issues Brought to you by 15 nonprofit partners

UPS & FedEx Shipping Now Available We Offer Fax & Copy Services Fax Services: 1st Page: \$2.00 and \$1.00 for additional pages Incoming Faxes: \$1.00 per page Copy Services: Color Copies ~ .50 per copy Black and White Copies ~ .25 per copy

Answer to previous puzzle POP ADD DEBACLE AMI JUA IVANHOE SAN JUAN FICTION THE FALL OF THE DANK NEA MVP USE STEER INOIL ETE CARP SKINNY EDGAR ALLAN POE TALENT EURO NRA SKEET MACAW GIL ASS DIS CAPE HOUSE OF USHER MR BURNS LENIENT AIRRACE DMD LET TOOTLED SAO ADO 3/30/19

New Locations: Howard County		Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist (432) 221-7409	3.16 miles northwest of Knott A-1680, Section 48, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
SM Energy Company #42-227-40056 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech Co. survey (432) 848-4855	#0945WA Taggart "B", drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 4.83 miles southeast of Big Spring A-162, Section 21, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Total Depth: 9500 feet X=786102, Y=215549. Datum: NAD 27 664' FSL, 2333' FEL of 922.93-acre lease 664' FSL, 2333' FEL of the survey	Datum: NAD 27	Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.263387, Longitude -101.395783. 1052' FEL, 300' FSL of 1,040-acre lease 1737' FWL, 300' FSL of the survey Rule 37 Exception
Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 40057 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75252-0000 Lance Addison, Landman (214) 296-4473	#50A Granville M. Dodge Estate, drill, API #42-227- latan, East Howard Field, EI: NA 15.6 miles northeast of Forsan A-248, Section 3, Block 30, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 3000 feet Latitude 032.293158, Longitude -101.231447.	CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40071 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent Co. survey (432) 684-6381 Datum: NAD 83	11 miles #2HA Monterrey Oak, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA northwest of Big Spring A-1342, Section 14, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Total Depth: 10,500 feet Latitude 032.154624, Longitude -101.390590. 600' FNL, 541' FEL of 605.9-acre lease 600' FNL, 541' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception
CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40062 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent survey (432) 684-6381 Datum: NAD 83	#8HA Monterrey Oak "F", drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-387, Section 5, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 10,500 feet Latitude 032.172655, Longitude -101.395868.	CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40072 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent Co. survey (432) 684-6381 Datum: NAD 83	11 miles #1AA Monterrey Oak, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA northwest of Big Spring A-1342, Section 14, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Total Depth: 10,500 feet Latitude 032.154632, Longitude -101.390556. 600' FNL, 511' FEL of 605.9-acre lease 600' FNL, 511' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception
Sabalo Operating, LLC 227-40058 P.O. Box 2907 Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000 Shelly Carrigan, Reg. Coordinator survey (361) 888-7708, Ext. 6015 Datum: NAD 27	#2AH Tiger "26-35", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA A-1251, Section 26, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.515449, Longitude -101.593213.	New Oil Completions: Glasscock County Hunt Oil Company 1900 N. Akard Street 2717' GR Dallas, TX 75201-2300 (432) 684-0601 Co. survey	#105HB Harris-Cook "50", API #42-173-37615 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 16.10 miles southwest of Garden City A-1268, Section 20, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR 515' FWL, 598' FNL of the survey Latitude 031.7716210, Longitude Total Depth: 8791 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Neu-
Sabalo Operating, LLC 227-40059 P.O. Box 2907 Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000 Shelly Carrigan, Reg. Coordinator survey (361) 888-7708, Ext. 6015 Datum: NAD 27	#2SH Tiger "26-35", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA A-1251, Section 26, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.515502, Longitude -101.593231.	Contractor not listed -101.7321070 tron/Density Santa Rosa 875' BWPD Rustler 1510' Yates 2300' Seven Rivers 2570' feet w/ 911 sx. Queen 3148' 8387 feet Grayburg 3492' San Andres 3924' 15,559,078# Glorieta 4911' Clear Fork 6269' Upper Spraberry 6884' Wichita/Albany 7400' Lower Spraberry 7446' Lower Spraberry Shale 7807' Dean 8249' Wolfcamp A 8434' Wolfcamp B 8706'	Daily Potential: 1,129 Bbls 43.5 gravity oil w/ 1,334 Gas Lift. GOR: 1259 Spud: 5-14-18. Completed: 11-20-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 8116 feet w/ 879 sx.; MS tool @ 5090 5-1/2" @ 19,563 feet w/ 2,584 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 9392-19,424 9392-19,424: Frac w/ 2,726 Bbls 15% HCl and total proppant in 385,880 Bbls total fluid
Sabalo Operating, LLC API #42-227-40060 P.O. Box 2907 Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000 Shelly Carrigan, Reg. Coordinator survey (361) 888-7708, Ext. 6015 Datum: NAD 27	#2AH The Colonel "25-36", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA A-1251, Section 26, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.517167, Longitude -101.595694.	Hunt Oil Company 1900 N. Akard Street 2717' GR Dallas, TX 75201-2300 (432) 684-0601 Co. survey	#305HB Harris-Cook "50", API #42-173-37818 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 16.10 miles southwest of Garden City A-1268, Section 20, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR 2137' FNL, 2218' FNWL of the survey Latitude 031.7716412, Longitude Total Depth: 9027 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Neu-
Sabalo Operating, LLC API #42-227-40061 P.O. Box 2907 Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000 Shelly Carrigan, Reg. Coordinator survey (361) 888-7708, Ext. 6015 Datum: NAD 27	#2SH The Colonel "25-36", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA A-1251, Section 26, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.517220, Longitude -101.585712.	Contractor not listed -101.7320123 tron/Density Santa Rosa 875' BWPD Rustler 1510' Yates 2300' Seven Rivers 2570' feet w/ 909 sx. Queen 3148' 8710 feet Grayburg 3492' San Andres 3924' 15,425,742# Glorieta 4911' Clear Fork 6269' Upper Spraberry 6884' Wichita/Albany 7400' Lower Spraberry 7446' Lower Spraberry Shale 7807' Dean 8249' Wolfcamp A 8434' Wolfcamp B 8706'	Daily Potential: 724 Bbls 44.3 gravity oil w/ 1,609 Gas Lift. GOR: 703 Spud: 4-22-18. Completed: 11-05-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 8367 feet w/ 949 sx.; MS tool @ 5115 5-1/2" @ 19,884 feet w/ 2,818 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 9651-19,683 9651-19,683: Frac w/ 2,761.9 Bbls 15% HCl and total proppant in 386,348 Bbls total fluid
CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40069 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent survey (432) 684-6381 Datum: NAD 83	#3HB Monterrey Oak, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-387, Section 5, Block 34, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 10,500 feet Latitude 0s32.172953, Longitude -101.394699.	Hunt Oil Company 1900 N. Akard Street 2717' GR Dallas, TX 75201-2300 (432) 684-0601 Co. survey	#105A Harris-Cook "50", API #42-173-37831 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 16.10 miles southwest of Garden City A-1268, Section 20, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR 2197' FEL, 2744' FNL of the survey Latitude 031.77143898, Longitude Total Depth: 8533 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Neu-
Diamondback E&P, LLC NA 50 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 40063 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist survey (432) 221-7409 Datum: NAD 27	#101WA Smith "SN 48-37-36 01", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 3.21 miles northwest of Knott A-1680, Section 48, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9300 feet Latitude 032.263652, Longitude -101.401519.	Contractor not listed -101.7322000 tron/Density Santa Rosa 875' BWPD Rustler 1510' Yates 2300' Seven Rivers 2570' feet w/ 911 sx. Queen 3148' 8123 feet Grayburg 3492' San Andres 3924' 15,555,613# Glorieta 4911' Clear Fork 6269' Upper Spraberry 6884' Wichita/Albany 7400' Lower Spraberry 7446' Lower Spraberry Shale 7807' Dean 8249' Wolfcamp A 8434' Wolfcamp B 8706'	Daily Potential: 1,097 Bbls 44.3 gravity oil w/ 1,433 Gas Lift. GOR: 939 Spud: 6-01-18. Completed: 11-24-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7813 feet w/ 827 sx.; MS tool @ 5027 5-1/2" @ 19,219 feet w/ 2,534 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 9046-19,078 9046-19,078: Frac w/ 1,626 Bbls 15% HCl and total proppant in 379,478 Bbls total fluid
Diamondback E&P, LLC NA 50 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 40064 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist survey (432) 221-7409 Datum: NAD 27	#103WA Smith "SN 48-37-36 03", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 3.16 miles northwest of Knott A-1680, Section 48, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9300 feet Latitude 032.263380, Longitude -101.395811.	Hunt Oil Company 1900 N. Akard Street 2717' GR Dallas, TX 75201-2300 (432) 684-0601 Co. survey	#105A Harris-Cook "50", API #42-173-37831 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 16.10 miles southwest of Garden City A-1268, Section 20, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR 2197' FEL, 2744' FNL of the survey Latitude 031.77143898, Longitude Total Depth: 8533 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Neu-
CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40070 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent survey (432) 684-6381 Datum: NAD 83	#4AA Monterrey Oak "G", drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-387, Section 5, Block 34, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 10,500 feet Latitude 032.172946, Longitude -101.394734.	Contractor not listed -101.8322945 tron/Density Santa Rosa 875' BWPD Rustler 1510' Yates 2300' Seven Rivers 2570' feet w/ 945 sx. Queen 3148' 7651 feet Grayburg 3492' San Andres 3924' 14,075,097# Glorieta 4911' Clear Fork 6269' Upper Spraberry 6884' Wichita/Albany 7400' Lower Spraberry 7446' Lower Spraberry Shale 7807' Dean 8249' Wolfcamp A 8434' Wolfcamp B 8706'	Daily Potential: 1,056 Bbls 43.5 gravity oil w/ 1,763 Gas Lift. GOR: 965 Spud: 6-16-18. Completed: 12-01-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7570 feet w/ 743 sx.; MS tool @ 5078 5-1/2" @ 18,759 feet w/ 2,334 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 8582-18,620 8582-18,620: Frac w/ 1,857Bbls 15% HCl and total proppant in 380,024 Bbls total fluid
Diamondback E&P, LLC NA 50 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 40065 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist survey (432) 221-7409 Datum: NAD 27	#104WA Smith "SN 48-37-36 04", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 3.16 miles northwest of Knott A-1680, Section 48, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9300 feet Latitude 032.263393, Longitude -101.395755.	Hunt Oil Company 1900 N. Akard Street 2718' GR Dallas, TX 75201-2300 (432) 684-0601 Co. survey	#205HL Harris-Cook "50", API #42-173-37817 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 16.10 miles southwest of Garden City A-1268, Section 20, Block 36, T-4-S, T&P RR 2227' FEL, 2216' FNL of the survey Latitude 031.7715777, Longitude Total Depth: 8175 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Neu-
Diamondback E&P, LLC 50 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 40066 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist survey (432) 221-7409 Datum: NAD 27	#501LS Smith "SN 48-37-36 01", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 3.20 miles northwest of Knott A-1680, Section 48, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.263645, Longitude -101.401554.	Contractor not listed -101.8322945 tron/Density Santa Rosa 875' BWPD Rustler 1510' Yates 2300' Seven Rivers 2570' feet w/ 945 sx. Queen 3148' 7651 feet Grayburg 3492' San Andres 3924' 14,075,097# Glorieta 4911' Clear Fork 6269' Upper Spraberry 6884' Wichita/Albany 7400' Lower Spraberry 7446' Lower Spraberry Shale 7807' Dean 8249' Wolfcamp A 8434' Wolfcamp B 8706'	Daily Potential: 1,056 Bbls 43.5 gravity oil w/ 1,763 Gas Lift. GOR: 965 Spud: 6-16-18. Completed: 12-01-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7570 feet w/ 743 sx.; MS tool @ 5078 5-1/2" @ 18,759 feet w/ 2,334 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 8582-18,620 8582-18,620: Frac w/ 1,857Bbls 15% HCl and total proppant in 380,024 Bbls total fluid
Diamondback E&P, LLC 50 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 40067 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist survey (432) 221-7409 Datum: NAD 27	#503LS Smith "SN 48-37-36 03", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 3.16 miles northwest of Knott A-1680, Section 48, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.263374, Longitude -101.395839.	Dry Holes: Concho County	#1 Hendricks 3.50 miles northeast of Eden Section 2840, Block 72, Fisher & Miller sur- Total Depth: 3099 feet 2086' FEL, 2186' FNL of the survey 215 feet of 8-5/8" left in the hole.
Diamondback E&P, LLC 50 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 40068	#504LS Smith "SN 48-37-36 04", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 3.16 miles northwest of Knott A-1680, Section 48, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.263374, Longitude -101.395839.	W.R. Guffey, LLC Wildcat Field API #42-095-32450 vey Spud: 2-15-19 Plugged: 3-02-19	

Reflections:

Are we happy yet?

It is perhaps the best known quote in American history, Jefferson's three inalienable rights: "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Not happiness, but the pursuit of happiness. After 243 years, the American "pursuit" of happiness seems to be in question. Are we happy? Are we pursuing the right things that can make us happy?



BILL TINSLEY

The 2018 World Happiness Report, released last week by the United Nations, ranked the United States at number 18 concluding that Americans have become less happy even while American wealth has expanded. According to U.S. News and World Report, the study stated, "The U.S. is in the midst of a complex and worsening public health crisis, involving epidemics of obesity, opioid addiction, and major depressive disorder that are all remarkable by global standards." Commercials, sit-coms and stand-up comedy routines give us clues to what has gone wrong in our "pursuit." According to many of these sources, happiness seems to be bound up with

possessions: to have and to own something better than somebody else; our bodies: to be more beautiful, stronger, more attractive; sex: whether casual and illicit or friends with benefits; drugs (including alcohol): whatever promises release from our inhibitions and escape from our problems; social media and technology: virtual reality, virtual friends and a virtual life. With all their promises for happiness, they lead to disappointment and, too often, disaster.

There is another way. The Bible says, "Oh taste and see that the Lord is good. How blessed is the man who takes refuge in Him. ... Who is the man who desires life and loves length of days that He may see good? Keep your tongue from evil and your lips from speaking deceit. Depart from evil and do good; desire peace and pursue it." (Psalm 34:8-14) "Trust in the Lord, and do good; dwell in the land and cultivate faithfulness. Delight in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart." (Psalm 37:3).

No one is happy all the time. Jesus was characterized as "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." But there is a joy that goes deeper than happiness; a joy that sustains us even in our difficulties. "Consider it all joy, my

brethren, when you encounter various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces endurance. And let endurance have its perfect result, so that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing." (James 1:2-3).

Churches are the happiest places on earth. I have visited hundreds of them in most states and many countries. Wherever I go, the gatherings of believers is characterized by joy, acceptance, encouragement, heartfelt hugs, laughter, smiles and love. The people of God have within them this unquenchable joy that sustains them, even when times are tough.

This joy is the result of God's redemption in Jesus Christ. Our sins have been forgiven. Jesus has been raised from the dead. As Isaiah predicted, "And the ransomed of the Lord will return and come with joyful shouting to Zion, with everlasting joy upon their heads. They will find gladness and joy, and sorrow and sighing will flee away." (Isaiah 35:10).

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

Something to think about...

Let everything that has breath praise the Lord! Hallelujah!~ Psalm 150:6 NIV



RICHARD SCHNEBERGER

The Psalms call us to connect with our created purpose through a life of worship. Genuine worship is simply giving ourselves – our voice, our time, our energy, our resources, our talent, our ambitions, our emotions, our life, our all – as an offering to God. And when we engage in authentic worship, we are changed.

So here's what I want you to do, God helping you: Take your everyday, ordinary life-your sleeping, eating, going-to-work, and walking-around life-and place it before God as an offering. Embracing what God does for you is the

best thing you can do for him. Don't become so well-adjusted to your culture that you fit into it without even thinking. Instead, fix your attention on God. You'll be changed from the inside out. Readily recognize what he wants from you, and quickly respond to it. Unlike the culture around you, always dragging you down to its level of immaturity, God brings the best out of you, develops well-formed maturity in you.~ Romans 12:1-2 The Message

This is the essence of worship – giving our everyday life to God as an offering. Through genuine worship we are shaped and formed to reflect the image of God, to express the character of Christ. May we continue to offer our lives as a living sacrifice allowing God to do His transforming work in and through us this week! Get ready - God is on the move!

West Texas ministers denounce sexual abuse, back victims

By BOB CAMPBELL

Odessa American via Associated Press

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The autonomy that Southern Baptist churches have always jealously protected is at the core of the sexual abuse problems plaguing them, ministers say.

The Odessa American reports the Revs. Aubrey Jones, Mike Atkins and John Copeland say the instances recently detailed by the Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News have brought increased vigilance to Baptist churches everywhere.

The newspapers said 220 ministers, deacons, volunteers and Sunday school teachers have been convicted of abusing church members and children during the past two decades.

"One case is a too many," said Jones, pastor of Chapel Hill Baptist Church. "It's not only a crime and a tragedy against innocent people, it breaks God's heart."

Noting that the SBC is a national organization while Texas Southern Baptist churches belong to the Dallas-based Baptist General Convention of Texas, Jones said, "The SBC hasn't done itself any favors, finding the best way to do the wrong thing."

"I'm not making excuses, but one of the things making it difficult is that the SBC is not top-down like the Catholic Church, where the priests are answerable to a bishop who tells them where to go for their next assignment and can stop somebody if there is a problem."

"Each Southern Baptist church makes its own decisions. If a pastor has been a predator, abusing people, and leaves before it becomes public knowledge, he can go to another church. There hasn't been a way to stop that because you're chasing them from behind. But I wouldn't be surprised to start seeing some policies put into place at the state and national levels."

In the meantime, Jones said, it's up to the individual churches "to do what we can to protect our people rather than sit around waiting for somebody in another town to come up with an idea."

He said Chapel Hill "has a two-up system" with no adult being left alone with a child or children. Doors are left open and the interiors of rooms kept visible through windows. Men are not allowed to

change diapers and background checks are done on all ministerial staff members, paid nursery workers and volunteers for overnight trips, youth camps and children's church.

"Our policy is that if you see something, say something," the pastor said. "We can't afford to get sloppy on this because kids' safety is important to us."

The Atkins was hurt by the revelations "because these are guys working in church and you think your kids are safe and they just keep getting away with it," he said.

"I'm afraid the ladies and girls think this is a man of God and you can't go against him," said the Kingston Avenue Baptist Church pastor. "I was a minister 10 or 12 years ago in Paris and a college student said this had happened to her at a church in the Dallas area."

"The youth minister had convinced her that that was the thing to do. She said, 'I wanted to marry a youth minister anyway.' I told her, 'You should have sent that boy to jail.' And she said, 'I didn't know that a man of God's authority could be misused.'"

Atkins said a prospective Kingston Avenue youth minister meets with a committee that observes a month of prayers, then meets with him again to go into more detail. No single men are hired. The church avoids closed door meetings between genders.

"We do everything we can to stay away from any possibility of rumors getting started," Atkins said. "According to Scripture, we are held to a higher standard and that needs to be adhered to."



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