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BOIL WATER NOTICE

The City of Big Spring has issued a "Boil Water Notice" for residents west of US 87 and south of FM 700. Water for washing hands/face, brushing teeth, drinking, and cooking, etc., should be boiled before use until further notice.

Upcoming Events

JURY TRIAL CANCELLATION FOR MAY 6
Howard County Court under Judge Kathryn Wiseman has canceled the Jury Panel set for May 6 at 9 a.m.

- May 11
Master the Mountain Registration open 9 a.m.
- Relay For Life 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Comanche Trail Park
- National Police Week May 12-17
- National Nursing Week May 6 - 12
- National Hospital Week May 12-18

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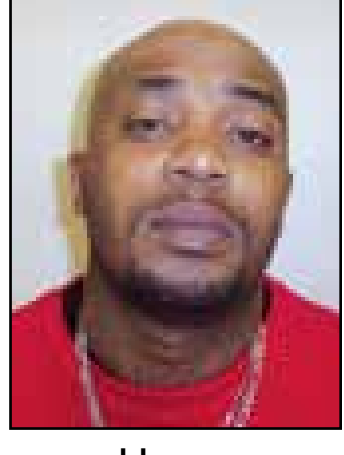
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Police seeking suspect in Thursday shooting

One man hospitalized in Lubbock with gunshot wound



Henry

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Police department is seeking a man in connection with a shooting Thursday which left a man hospitalized.

In a press release issued Friday, the Big Spring Police Department reported that Big Spring police officers responded about 10:34 p.m. Thursday to the 1700 block of S. Scurry in reference to a gunshot victim.

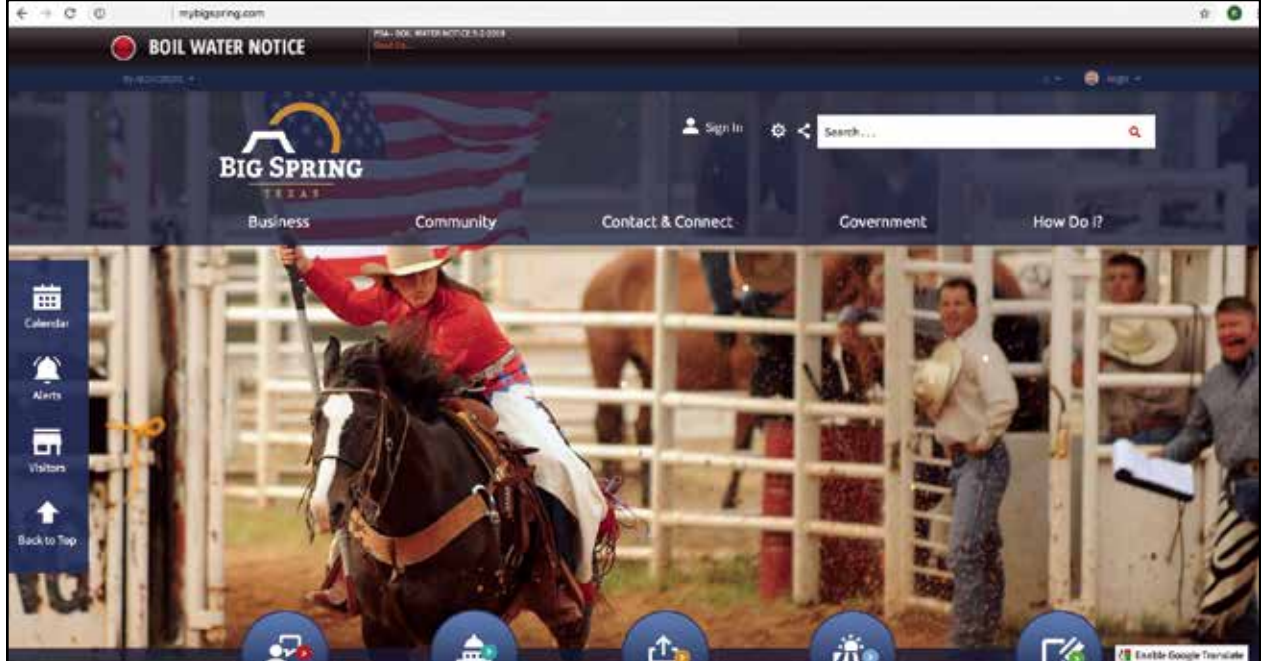
Arriving at the scene, officers found a 34-year-old man shot in the upper torso. The victim was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for treatment, and was later transported to University Medical Center in Lubbock. The victim is expected to survive his injuries.

After further investigation, BSPD detectives submitted a Probable Cause Affidavit to a magistrate, and an arrest warrant was issued for Quincy Lamar Henry, a 30-year-old black male, for the offense of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, a second-degree felony offense.

According to the press release, the investigation is ongoing, and no further information is available at this time.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Mr. Henry, or any information regarding the incident should call CrimeStoppers at 432-263-TIPS (8477). You can also leave an anonymous tip using the "P3 Tips" mobile application, or by visiting www.p3tips.com/1277.

City offers text alerts, new website



By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

Water outages, online bill pay, street repairs and more, are now available at your fingertips with text alerts from the City of Big Spring.

"In an effort to make information about upcoming outages, repairs, and other changes that could impact the residents, we have been encouraging citizens of Big Spring to sign up for the text and email alerts," Stacie King, City of Big Spring Benefits Coordinator, said.

The City of Big Spring, 2017, at the same time as the Convention and Visitors Bureau, launched a new website. According to King, the CVB's website focuses on the entertainment and attractions happening in Big Spring, while the City website offers easier ac-

cess to bill pay, updates/alerts, and contact information.

"Through our website we offer a lot of services that the community just isn't aware of yet," King said. "Residents are able to pay their utility bills online, find contact information for city offices, and the most important is that they can sign up to receive public service announcement notifications."

She continued, "We want to make sure that all residents are receiving notifications about any upcoming work or changes that could directly impact them, with as much notice as possible. The alerts are one of the fastest and best ways to accomplish this."

To receive text or email alerts, residents just need to opt in and sign up to receive the notifications. This registra-

Courtesy photo

The City of Big Spring's website at www.mybigspring.com, has been around since 2017, and offers alerts about outages, street repairs, and other events; as well as online bill pay and information about city services.

tion can be done online through the City of Big Spring website, www.mybigspring.com. According to King, residents can choose which alerts they receive so that they are not bombarded by messages.

"The good thing about our site is the interactive feature. Not only can the City push out information, but it is another connection for the residents to report pot holes, stray animals, water leaks and more," she said.

For those who are hosting community events, those events can be added to the calendar and those looking for events can search the calendar. Job applications, for those seeking employment, can also be completed online.

"The list of job vacancies is always current and posted on the website and you can apply for positions right from the site without making a trip to City Hall," King said.

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Meeting to fight animal cruelty

By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

The West Texas Chapter of The Texas Humane Legislation Network held a planning meeting recently, in hopes of reviving the dormant chapter. Representatives from Fort Stockton, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Lubbock and surrounding counties met in Big Spring in hopes of forming a structure and gathering ideas.



Courtesy photo

"While the laws we provide support for may not directly impact us directly, it will provide an overall impact in communities throughout Texas and spur

Local citizens are working to re-establish the West Texas chapter of the Texas Humane Legislation Network, a group that lobbies for laws protecting animals.

National Day of Prayer



HERALD photo/ Amanda Duforat

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Director Emma Krabill leads local leaders and residents in prayer Thursday on the lawn of the Howard County Courthouse as part of the National Day of Prayer, an annual observance held on the first Thursday of May. See more pictures on Page 5A.

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Obituaries

George B. "Smitty" Smith

George B. "Smitty" Smith, 90, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 1, 2019, at his residence. Graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, May 6, 2019, at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel with Dr. Randy Cotton, officiating.

George was born Feb. 16, 1929, in Luther, Texas to Callie Rogers Smith and Alton Smith. He married Patsy Teague on April 1, 1949. He was a veteran of the United States Marines joining in 1952. He had worked at Hubbard Packing Company, Wheat

Furniture and had managed AAA Storage. He was a lifetime resident of Howard County and was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

George is survived by his wife, Patsy Smith of Big Spring; one daughter, Tina and husband, Vaughn Medina; two grandchildren, Kaycie and husband Adam Flores and Jeremy Saucedo, and seven great-grandchildren, Tyler Litke, Logan Saucedo, MaKenzie Saucedo, Julianna Flores, Jeremiah Saucedo, Jaxsyn Saucedo and Joshua Saucedo.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

Paid Obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **GABRIEL JESSIE HERNANDEZ**, 32, of 2202 Williams Rd., was arrested on warrants for assault family violence threat or offensive touch.

• **REBECCA MARIE GWIN**, 37, of 719 Colgate Ave., was arrested on a warrant from another agency.

• **JOHN CHRISTOPHER HILARIO JR.**, 19, of 2615 Fairchild,

was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **GABRIEL ANTONIO LOPEZ**, 25 of 500 N.W. 9th St., was arrested on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **CHANCE RAY LANG**, 32, of 2515 March Circle, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, evading arrest or detention with a vehicle or watercraft, and unauthorized use of a

motor vehicle.

• **SELESTINO HERNANDEZ III**, 33, of 1107 N. Goliad, was arrested on warrants for driving with invalid license and failing to maintain financial responsibility.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 4200 block of W Hwy 80.

• **PURSUIT** was reported at Hearn and Parkway.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 91 inmates at the time of this report.

• **THEODORE E. RIOS**, 49, was arrested by BSPD on a parole violation.

• **GABRIEL JESSIE HERNANDEZ**, 32, was arrested by BSPD on warrant for assault class c-physical contact and theft (less than \$100).

• **REBECCA MARIE GUINN**, 37, was arrested by BSPD on a

warrant for theft of property (\$100 to \$750).

• **JONATHAN TAYLOR HAWS**, 29, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant failure to appear-possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram).

• **JOHN CHRISTOPHER HILARIO**, 19, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for firearm smuggling.

• **GABRIEL ANTONIO LOPEZ**, 25, was arrested by BSPD on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **DANIEL M. LUCERO**, 53, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for theft of property (\$100 to \$750).

• **SELESTINO HERNANDEZ III**, 33, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for driving with invalid license, failing to maintain financial responsibility, and failing to identify or intentionally giving false information.

• **CHANCE RAY LANG**, 32, was arrested by BSPD on charged of driving while intoxicated, evading arrest or detention with vehicle or watercraft, and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1000 block of W. 4th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

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in the 4200 block of W. Hwy 80d. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of E. 11th Place. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3700 block of Wasson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3600 block of Hamilton. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the alley way between 18th and Scurry. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **OUTSIDE RUBBISH/TRASH FIRE** was reported in the 400 block of S. Lancaster. Fire was contained.

Take Note

• Lighthouse Restoration Center will be having a bake sale fundraiser on Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., or until sold out. The bake sale will take place in front of Walmart. All proceeds will be used for their annual vacation bible school that is hosted by the church for children in the area. For more information, you can contact Yolanda Mendoza at 432-816-2097.

• Shana Sullivan Robbins Lopez Medical Account: Shana was in a diabetic coma and is now in hospice care. Shana is one of our own and graduated from Coahoma High School. She is the granddaughter of Pearl Shifflett, daughter of Sammie and Bobby Sullivan, and mother to Jacob, Garrett and Rachel Robbins. Her

family is in dire need of assistance for her medical/burial expenses. If you are able and would like to donate, and account has been set up at Western Bank, Account number 8039141 (locations in Big Spring, Coahoma, Lubbock, Abilene, Brownwood, and Lorraine). We would like to extend the deepest gratitude for any and all donations and prayers. Thank you and God Bless.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy, at 903 Johnson, is now taking applications for ongoing enrollment for our Fall Session, August 1, 2019-2020 School term. Call 432-213-1046 for an appointment, Dr. Lillian Bohannan, Admin-

istrator. Please have shot records and birth certificate available at the time of registration. We use Accelerated Christian Education curriculum for grades Kindergarten through twelfth grade graduation. We provide information so you can home school or use our facilities for full time in our school. We also provided tutoring for all grades. If interested in a quality Christian Education at a price you can afford, please come by or give us a call.

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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.

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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.

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Weather



Today: Patchy fog before 1pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 78. Light northeast wind becoming east 5 to 10 mph in the morning.

Tonight: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Increasing clouds, with a low around 59. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 10%.

Sunday: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 87. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Sunday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 1am. Increasing clouds, with a low around 63. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 85. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Monday Night: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 63. Chance of precipitation is 10%.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 89.

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

THLN

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positive change for the betterment of communities, including Big Spring," Melanie Gambrell, local chapter organizer, said.

The Texas Humane Legislation Network's goal is to eliminate animal cruelty in Texas by working to educate residents, build a coalition of advocates, and pass legislation requiring the humane treatment of animals. Founded in 1975 by a handful of concerned Texans. There are now six chapters and more than 20,000 supporters strong.

"A few years back we had an active chapter and we helped

support the cruelty law, passed in 2001; the puppy mill law passed in 2011, and a few others," Gambrell said.

A few of the other laws passed include the mandatory canine encounter training for law enforcement, and the gassing law. For 2019, the focus is on SB 295/ HB 940 improve and clarify existing Texas health and safety code "unlawful restraint of dogs" to include adequate shelter to protect against extreme temps and standing water, require access to water, eliminate 24 hour waiting period and allow law enforcement to act immediately and prohibit use of a chain.

"During our meeting we discussed upcoming meetings, fund-

raising opportunities, and efforts for the upcoming year," she said.

She continued, "Any law that we can help support and put into place for the betterment of animals will provide a positive impact for our community and those surrounding us."

New members are being accepted at this time, and those wanting to get involved can contact Gambrell by email at r4thepets@aol.com or call 432-270-7384. Those wanting to sign up for active alerts can join the Facebook page of THLN.

Amanda Duforat is the managing editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her email editor@big-springherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Take Note

- Home Hospice is looking for volunteers (18 +) and junior volunteers (9-16 years old). Applications can be picked up at the Home Hospice office, located at 111 E. Seventh Street, Suite A between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adult volunteers will need to complete a training and must be able to pass a background check. Volunteer duties will include home visits; junior volunteers will be helping with office work, community events and holiday activities. More information can be obtained by calling 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

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

- Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-0713.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school. The next sacking event will be May

6 and 7 at the old Lakeview High School, 1107 NW 7th St., at 5:30 p.m.

- The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you.

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

- Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

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

WEBSITE

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She continued, "There really is so much information on our website. The website also has a mobile application for your phone available for download at no charge. The reason the City of Big Spring website was revamped was to make life for the citizens easier and give the community a really easy avenue to contact City staff and report problems and concerns or just get information about what is happening in our City."

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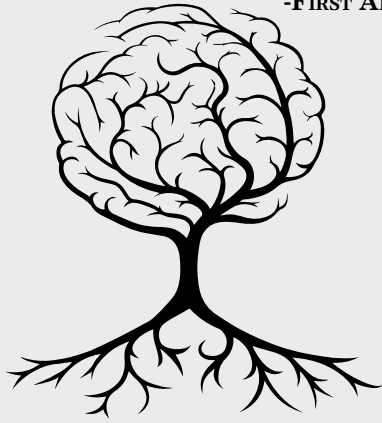
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A trip to the Texas mountains

The Texas Mountain County has had one of its most beautiful blooming seasons. Bluebonnets started showing in January. The ocotillo was bright red. The prickly pear came later but showed off its yellows, pinks and purples. I was there in mid-April, just past the height of the bloom, but pale bluebonnets almost the color of lilac lined the highway from Fort Stockton to Marathon.

I spent Tuesday night in the historic Gage hotel. Before dinner I toured the Gage Gardens, a botanical masterpiece in a dry country. Wednesday morning I saw the whimsical Eve's Garden, a bed and breakfast. Next I visited with Danny Self, who has the Marathon Motel. A resident astronomer lives there and gives star parties every night, weather permitting. A building on the premises holds 6 sophisticated telescopes. The owners might be in Tennessee or Florida, but when the stars are out, the building's roof opens and they can see the Texas stars on their computers.

The motel also has a trained chef that serves paella on Sundays.

Wednesday afternoon I went to the Big Bend National Park and interviewed Bob Krumenaker, the new superintendent. He is fascinated that so few Texans know about the Texas Mountain Country and are surprised when they come. From the park I went to Terlingua, once famous for mining mercury. Now it's called Far West Austin and is increasing in population. Land prices have exploded. After a delicious meal of chalupas

at La Kiva, I spent the night in Bill Ivey's Teacher's House, one of his many properties where guests can spend the night. He told me about restoring the Perry Mansion, where the mine owner lived. We talked in a room that once held a Gatling gun, for protection against raids from Panchito Villa. That night the Terlingua moon provided a gigantic light in the sky and softened the little ghost town.

Thursday morning I interviewed Mimi Webb Miller, who among other things is a casting

director for movies and television commercials. She is an entrepreneur who owns a motel, a couple of eating establishments and a ranch in Mexico. I also interviewed Ring Huggins, who has a rock shop called Many Stones. The big treat was getting to meet Carolyn Ohl at her bird sanctuary on the Terlingua Ranch.

From Terlingua I went to the Lajitas resort, most famous for its golf course, which has driving tees on top of mesas. Golfers hit balls onto the fairways and greens 200 feet below. The resort also offers zip lining, shooting several types of weapons, horseback riding, paddle boarding on the Rio Grande, fishing, hunting, shopping and relaxing. The Palo Verde trees were in full blossom and yellow leaves shimmered in the breeze. I spent a restful night in one of the well-appointed rooms, which had a saddle and a rope in it.

Friday morning I visited with Nate Gold, superintendent of the Big Bend Ranch State Park, the largest in the state park system. All other state parks could fit inside the BBRSP. It is rugged country.

RVs are discouraged. My trip was from Tuesday afternoon until Friday noon. You can do a lot in a few days in the mountains.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



It all started at the rodeo

We've heard about the chances of being hit by lightning, winning the lottery or scoring a hole-in-one on the golf course, but nothing about the probability of two distinguished educators meeting up at a rodeo.

Dr. Ronny Collins, former school superintendent at Wellington, Jacksboro, Snyder and Mineral Wells, was a rodeo clown to help finance his college education, and his wife, Terri, a career fifth grade teacher, rode bulls.

Their first "hello" was in a dusty rodeo arena.

The part about Terri's bull-riding is not a misprint. She was the youngest sibling, and she tried to "copy" her big brother, who rode bulls.

In her family, it seemed that bull-riding was for everyone, so she hopped on.

She was good, winning numerous buckles, trophies and other awards for staying aboard bulls for at least eight seconds. He was good at clowning, mastering his most unlikely rodeo act after he retired as Mineral Wells ISD superintendent seven years ago.

At age 60, he unveiled his new act—juggling chainsaws. Before you ask, yes, they were running, and keeping the three saws in the air at the same time was daunting. He gave up early trying to juggle a single chainsaw while blindfolded.

"When I was successful just once in three tries, Terri had had enough. We drove across Arkansas and much of Texas before she

spoke to me," he laughed.

So, he mastered juggling three chainsaws, all with motors whirring.

"It helped to get my mind off prostate cancer," he said, now cancer-free. Collins doesn't perform often, but when he does, it's with eyes wide open....

Initially, clowning was a "means to an end." He subbed for a friend at a rodeo when college dorm rent came due, and he was off and running. He "clowned" throughout college years at rodeos around Denton, Fort Worth and Abilene en route to a bachelor's degree from Tarleton State University, where he later earned a master's degree. (He also holds a Ph.D. degree from Oklahoma State University.)

Collins taught agriculture briefly, but soon was attracted to administration, first in vocational services, then as principal and superintendent. He and Terri have tons of memories, including a parent who showed up at school where his son had gotten swats for misbehaving.

"I didn't see it, so I don't know if you got the swat thing down right, so would you please do it again." Yep, the couple is "old school."

Clearly, Ronny and Terri parented with the best of them. Sons Brad and Todd are now doctors, the former a chiropractor in Midlothian and the latter a dentist in Mabank.

Both sons are graduates of Howard Payne University, where they played a total of seven years

in the Division III football program.

"I'm glad both boys entered professions that help others," Ronny said.

He and Terri bought rural property near Grandview, only a few yards away from Brad and wife Kandace, as well as grandchildren Carter, 13; Codi, 11, and Kenna, 9. (Kandace has a dental practice in Grandview.)

Grandparents should be so lucky to live close to children and grands. The couple now lives only 90 minutes or so from Todd and wife Amy, and their children Tred, 8; Cy, 6, and Adelyn, 4.

"We've come full circle," Ronny said. "I was born in Johnson County, and now we're back to finish up."

Besides "grandparenting," the couple enjoys get-togethers with retired rodeo clowns every two years.

Terri hasn't ridden any bulls lately, and Ronny only rarely fires up the chainsaws. (Current rodeo clowns haven't copied his act—at least none that he knows of.)

Domingo Ortega's poem seems to "fit" Ronny, who has thrived in at least two high-risk professions.

It reads: "Bullfight critics, ranked in rows, crowd the enormous plaza full. But he's the only one who knows—and he's the man who fights the bull."

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, lead us to what in this world You want us to do for heaven's sake.

Amen

National Day of Prayer in Big Spring



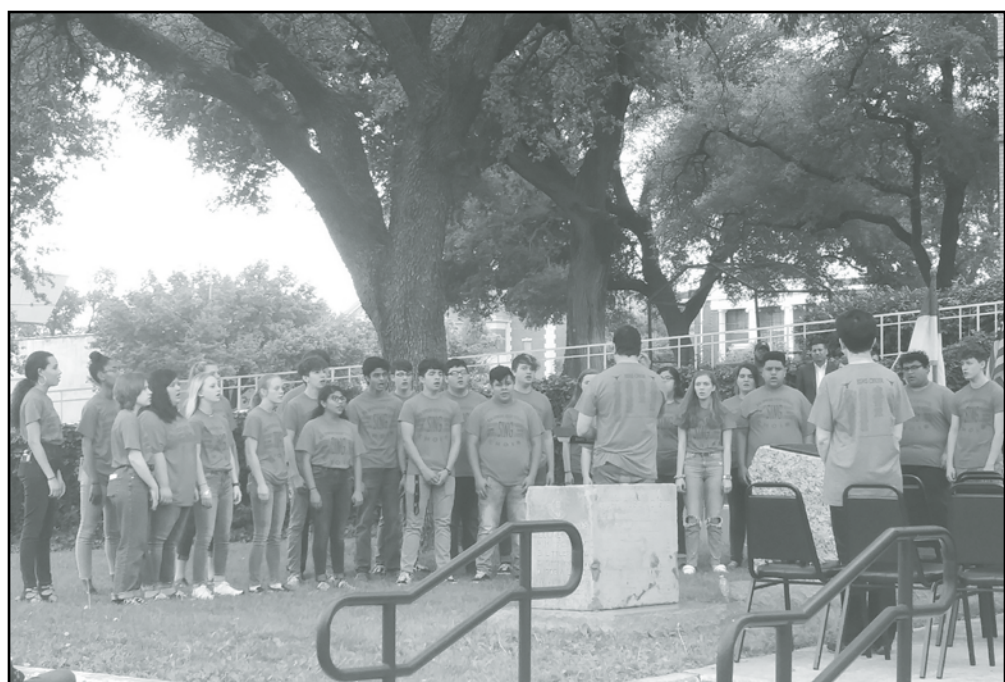
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The Big Spring Fire Department flew the American flag, suspended from a crane, over the National Day of Prayer ceremony on Thursday.



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

Pastor Sam Segundo opened the National Day of Prayer ceremony, followed by prayers provided by local leaders including County Judge Kathryn Wiseman, Police Chief Chad Williams, Scenic Mountain Medical Center CEO Emma Krabill, and several others who prayed for different areas of our community. Prayers were provided for every sector of the community from media, to finances, to local officials, law enforcement, and more. This is a national celebration and the local ceremony has taken place for several years.



HERALD photo/Brienne Miller

Big Spring High School's Rhapsody show choir performed at the National Day of Prayer in front of the Courthouse earlier this week. Community members and leaders joined together to pray for Big Spring.

News Briefs

South Texas tornadoes leave damage but no injuries

LA GRANGE, Texas (AP) — Several tornadoes were reported across south central Texas, leaving damage in their wake but no reports of injuries as severe thunderstorms rumbled across the region.

The National Weather Service says two tornadoes were reported about 9 a.m. Friday morning in the La Grange area, about 100 miles (160 kilometers) west of Houston.

Fayette County Emergency Medical Services posted photos on its Facebook page documenting severe damage to buildings along Texas Route 71 west of La Grange. The Mount Zion Church lost its roof and most of its exterior walls. A heavy equipment rental warehouse was blown down, crushing cars outside.

Severe thunderstorms continued to rage throughout the day in western and south central Texas.

Autopsy: Man killed in drug raid had 9 gunshot wounds

HOUSTON (AP) — An autopsy report for a man who along with his wife was fatally shot by Houston police during a drug raid of their home says he suffered nine gunshot wounds.

The autopsy report said metabolites of marijuana were found in 59-year-old Dennis Tuttle's bloodstream.

The autopsy report was released Friday. It came a day after the autopsy report for his wife, 58-year-old Rhogena Nicholas, was released.

Her report showed she suffered four gunshot wounds, and benzoyllecgonine, a metabolite of cocaine, was found in her bloodstream.

The couple died during the Jan. 28 raid. Five officers were injured.

Authorities continue investigating the shooting following allegations an officer lied in order to obtain the search warrant authorizing the raid.

Friends of the couple have pushed back against claims the two were criminals.

Spouse of slain Texas firefighter accused of capital murder

ROYSE CITY, Texas (AP) — The widow of a Dallas-area firefighter faces a capital murder charge after prosecutors say new evidence led to the upgraded count in his 2016 fatal shooting.

Chacey Tyler Poynter of Royse City was originally charged with conspiracy to commit murder, then charged with murder, following the off-duty death of Robert Poynter. He was a University Park Fire Department captain.

The Greenville Herald-Banner reports a Hunt County grand jury April 26 indicted Chacey Poynter on the capital murder charge. Prosecutors allege the woman and Michael Glen Garza had an affair and killed her husband for his money.

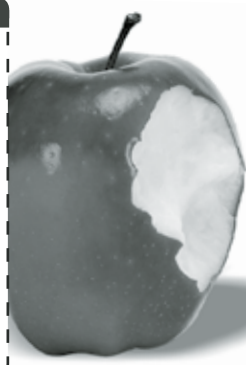
Garza last summer was convicted of murder and sentenced to 99 years.

Poynter, if convicted, could face up to life in prison. An attorney for her didn't immediately return a message Friday seeking comment.

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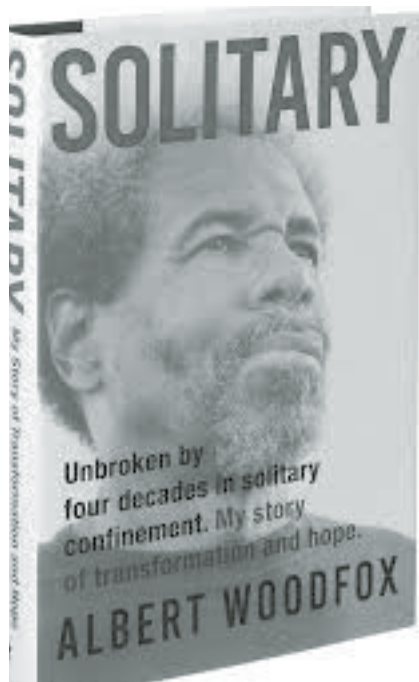
Sandra Verdin

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

"Solitary" (B WOO A) by Albert Woodfox is the unforgettable life story of a man who served more than four decades in solitary confinement, in a 6-foot by 9-foot cell, 23 hours a day, in notorious Angola prison in Louisiana, all for a crime he did not commit.

Albert's survival was, in itself a feat of extraordinary endurance against the violence and deprivation he faced daily. That he was able to emerge whole from his odyssey within America's prison and judicial systems is a triumph of the human spirit, and makes his book a call to reform the inhumanity of solitary confinement in the U.S. and around the world. Arrested often as a teenager in New Orleans,

inspired behind bars in his early 20s to join the Black Panther Party because of its social commitment and code of living, Albert was serving a 50-year sentence in Angola for armed robbery when on April 17, 1972, a white guard was killed. Albert and another member of the Panthers were accused of the crime and immediately put in solitary confinement by the warden. Without a shred of actual evidence against them, they were given life sentences in solitary. Decades passed before Albert gained a lawyer of consequence; 16 years and multiple appeals later, he was finally released in February 2016. Remarkably self-aware that anger or bitterness would have destroyed him in solitary confinement, sustained by the shared solidarity of two fellow Panthers, Albert turned his anger into activism and resistance. The Angola 3, as they became known, resolved never to be broken by the grinding inhumanity and corruption that effectively held them for decades as political prisoners. He survived to give us a chronicle of rare power and humanity that proves the better spirits of our nature can thrive against any odds.



Courtesy image

A young woman accuses a prominent local college athlete of rape in "The Perfect Alibi" (LP M MAR P) by Phillip Margolin. Convicted with the help of undisputable DNA evidence, the athlete swears his innocence and threatens both his lawyers and his accuser as he's sent to prison. Not long after, there's another rape and the DNA test shows that the same person committed both rapes, which is seemingly impossible since the man convicted of the first rape was in prison at the time of the second one. Now, the convicted athlete, joined by a new lawyer, is granted a new trial and bail. Shortly thereafter, his original lawyer disappears and his law partner is murdered. Robin Lockwood is a young lawyer with a prestigious small law firm and a former MMA fighter who helped pay for Yale Law School with her bouts. She is representing the victim of the first rape for her civil lawsuit against her rapist, who is now convinced the rapist is stalking her and trying to intimidate her. At the same time, another client is up on a murder charge- one that should be dismissed as self-defense-but the D.A. trying the case is determined to bring it to trial. Now she has to mastermind

two impossible cases, trying to find the hidden truth that links the two of them together.

As the Great War continues to take its toll in "The Victory Garden" (LP F BOW R) by Rhys Bowen, headstrong twenty-one-year-old Emily Bryce is determined to contribute to the war effort. She is convinced by a cheeky and handsome Australian pilot that she can do more, and it is not long before she falls in love with him and accepts his proposal of marriage. When he is sent back to the front, Emily volunteers as a "land girl," tending to the neglected grounds of a large Devonshire estate. It's here that Emily discovers the long-forgotten journals of a medicine woman who devoted her life to her herbal garden. The journals inspire Emily, and in the wake of devastating news, they are her saving grace. Emily's lover has not only died a hero but has left her terrified and with child. Since no one knows that Emily was never married, she adopts the charade of a war widow. As Emily learns more about the volatile power of healing with herbs, the found journals will bring her to the brink of disaster, but may open a path to her destiny.

Marriage, is a double-edged sword for Nikki Heat, New York police captain in "Crashing Heat" (M CAS R) by Richard Castle. Her husband, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jameson Rook infuriates her in a way that no one else does but most of all she loves her husband and would do anything to protect him, which is just what she had done not so long ago. It almost cost them everything. Now Rook is given the honor to be a visiting professor at his alma mater, and he can't pass up the opportunity to mentor writers at his award-winning college newspaper. But shortly after his arrival on campus, a female reporter is found dead naked in Rook's bed. Dealing with betrayal from any man is not Nikki's style. She and Jameson have had plenty of conflicts during their complicated relationship, but not like this. Is her husband keeping secrets, or can she really trust him? In order to find out, Nikki gives Jameson the benefit of the doubt and digs into his theory of a secret society within a secret society. What she finds puts her investigation skills, and her marriage to the test. Come by the library to check out these books.

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Forsan sweeps double header against Christoval to win Bi-district series

By JORDAN PARR
Sports Editor

FORSAN – The Buffs won back-to-back games on Friday in a double header with Christoval to win the bi-district title in convincing fashion. The Cougars outhit Forsan 24 to 21 in the two games, but the Buffs played solid defense throughout, committing only two errors in the two games in comparison to the 10 errors committed by Christoval.

Forsan dominated in the first game with a 13-2 win to give them a one game advantage in the game advantage in the game then won game two in an offensive slug fest 16-11 to win the bi-district series and the hardware.

In game one the Buffs jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first off a passed ball that allowed Dylon Kligora to score. Christoval answered in the top of the third with a solo run of their own to square the game at 1-1 heading into the bottom of the third. In the bottom of the third, Forsan found their rhythm at the plate and put together a three run inning. The Buffs' three big runs came off one swing of the bat when Brandon Valdez hit a bases clearing three RBI triple to left field to give Forsan the 4-1 lead heading into the fourth.

Neither team could muster any runs in the fourth inning, but the Cougars did manage to manufacture one more run in the top of the fifth before the Buffs closed the door on them for good. In the bottom of the fifth, Forsan came back with two more runs to add to their lead. Jordan Enriquez drove in Kobe Rich-



Courtesy photo/Stephen East

The Buffs pose with their Bi-district trophy, at home plate after sweeping their double-header with Christoval in convincing fashion on Friday in Forsan.

ardson for the first run in the inning then scored himself on a wild pitch just two batters later to give the Buffs a commanding 6-2 lead heading into the sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth, Forsan continued to play great defense and held Christoval scoreless again. In the bottom of the inning the Buffs put the game on ice in commanding fashion with a huge seven run inning to make the game a complete blowout. Kligora and Bradlee Saucedo both led the way in the big inning with extra-base RBIs to put the game away for good and give the Buffs a 1-0 series advantage heading into the second game of the double header.

Brandon Valdez took the win for Forsan. He went five innings, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out four. Kobe Richardson threw one inning in relief out of the bullpen.

Richardson recorded the last three outs to earn the save for the Buffs as they got ready for game two.

In the second game of the series, Forsan and Christoval had a shoot out with both teams collecting more than 15 hits a piece and each team scoring double digit runs in the 16-11 series clinching win for the Buffs. The Cougars outhit the Buffs 18 to 15, in the game but committed six costly errors in the game that Forsan capitalized on to win the bi-district crown.

The Buffs came out on fire in the top of the first inning with a huge seven run inning to open up the contest. With their bats doing work, Forsan slacked off a bit on defense and allowed the Cougars to get right back in the game and take the lead in the bottom of the second with a six run inning of their own after scoring two

in the bottom of the first to give the Cougars a 8-7 advantage heading into the third.

In the top of the third, Forsan found their three stroke again and put up another four run inning to retake the lead and give themselves some cushion with an 11-8 lead. In the bottom of the inning Christoval cut into the lead again with a solo run and kept their hopes alive trailing 11-9 after three.

In the top of the fourth, the Buffs put the game away for good with another offensive explosion at the plate. Forsan scored five more runs in the inning to increase their lead to 16-9 and put the game out of reach. The Buffs didn't score anymore runs in the game, but they did step up their defense and only allowed two more runs over the next three innings to take the game and the series with an impressive 16-11 win.

The Buffs won the game with a pitching by committee approach. Russell Welch, Kobe Richardson, Sawyer Stallings and Major Stockton all pitched in the game for Forsan and collectively gave up 10 earned runs on 18 hits and struck out eight. Dylon Kligora led the way for the Buffs offensively with three hits in four at bats and three RBIs. Richardson, Stockton, Valdez, Yanez and Morgan all collected multiple hits in the game as well showing their plate presence as a team.

With the win, the Buffs add yet another piece of hardware to their trophy case this year and will match up against Haskell in the area round next week with dates and times TBA.

Blue Jays get unearned run in 12th for 1-0 win at Rangers

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
AP Baseball Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Toronto Blue Jays outlasted the Rangers to win after an overnight trip to Texas, two outstanding starting performances, some rain and an errant throw in the 12th inning.

Brandon Drury led off the 12th inning with a single and eventually scored the game's only run on pitcher Ariel Jurado's throwing error with a slick throw for a 1-0 win Friday night, handing the Rangers their first extra-innings shutout loss at home in nearly 27 years.

"There's nothing better than to win an extra-inning game because you get deflated when you lose those extra-inning games after you battle to get to that point," Toronto manager Charlie Montoyo said. "It feels really good for the club to win a game like this."

Especially following a four-hour game after getting swept in three games by the Los Angeles Angels, then a trip from the West Coast that had the Blue Jays arriving in Texas just before 6 a.m. Friday.

Drury and Teoscar Hernandez had consecutive singles to start the 12th off the fifth Texas pitcher before Danny Jansen's two-strike sacrifice bunt hit right toward the mound. Jurado (0-1) fielded the ball and went for the lead runner — Drury likely would have been out if not for the throw wide of third base.

"It's wet out there, the ball caught a lot of grass back to him," manager Chris Woodward said. "You have pressure on you in that situation, and the elements the way they are make it hard to make plays."

Elvis Andrus drove a double into the left-center gap on the first pitch thrown in the 10th, but the Rangers left the bases loaded after it started to rain. It was raining harder when Rangers center field-



AP photo

Texas Rangers' Shin-Soo Choo reacts after striking out against Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher Trent Thornton during the fourth inning of a baseball game Friday, May 3, in Arlington, Texas.

er Delino DeShields made an impressive running catch near the wall on a drive by Rowdy Tellez to end the top of the 11th, but Texas stranded two more runners in the bottom of the inning against Daniel Hudson (2-1).

Ken Giles struck out the side on 13 pitches in the 12th, including slugger Joey Gallo, for his eighth save in nine chances. Six Toronto pitchers combined on a four-hitter for the team's first shutout this season.

Rookie right-hander Trent Thornton limited Texas to one hit and struck out five in seven innings. But he again got no offensive support in trying to get his first big league win — Toronto has scored only five runs over his 35 1/3 innings in seven starts.

The only hit Texas got off Thornton was Nomar

Mazara's popup to shallow left leading off the fifth. Shortstop Freddy Galvis got turned around and the ball dropped beyond his glove when he made a final lunge in front of two outfielders. Mazara was out trying to go to second when left fielder Hernandez picked up the ball and threw him out.

Rangers starter Mike Minor threw eight scoreless innings with nine strikeouts. The lefty was coming off a career-high 13 strikeouts in a win last Saturday at Seattle, and had thrown a three-hitter for his first career shutout in his previous home start April 15 against the Los Angeles Angels.

"You gotta give the other guy credit," Minor said. "They batted and came out the winners tonight."

SOME CHANCES BEFORE EXTRAS

Toronto got two singles in the ninth, including a one-out infield hit by Vladimir Guerrero Jr., but reliever Chris Martin also struck out three. ... Galvis had a two-out double in the eighth, but was thrown out when trying to score on Grichuk's single as left

fielder Gallo's throw easily beat him to the plate for the last out.

SHORT HOPS

Minor's 116 pitches were one below his career high, set in 2013 with Atlanta before he missed the 2015 and 2016 seasons because of a torn labrum in his shoulder and was a full-time reliever for Kansas City in 2017. ... The 20-year-old Guerrero, a week after his big league debut, played his first game at Texas, where his Hall of Fame father was part of the Rangers' first American League championship team in 2010. ... The last Rangers extra-innings shutout loss at home had been 1-0 in 13 innings to Minnesota on September 1992, nearly two years before moving into their current ballpark that they will leave after this season.

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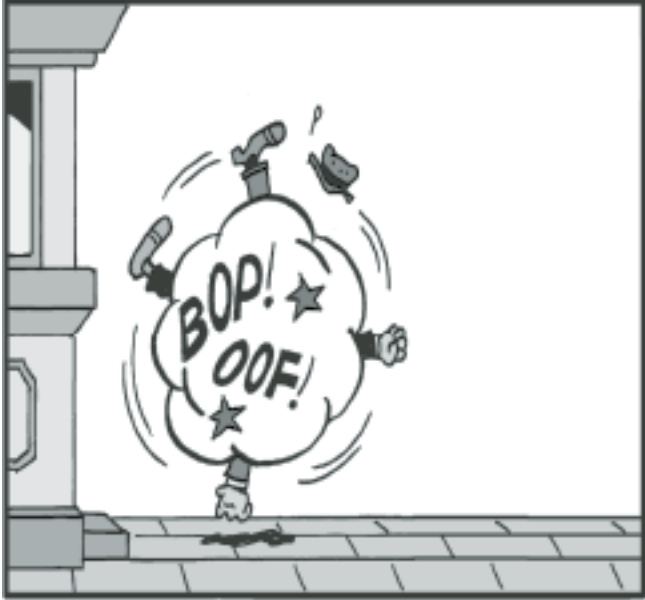


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83	796' FEL, 354' FNL of 799.83-acre lease 796' FEL, 354' FNL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Datum: NAD 27	#1 Wakefield West, drill, EI: NA, API #42-431- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 8.80 miles southeast of Forsan A-583, Section 149, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. Total Depth: 10,000 feet X=1725691.16, Y=878112.72. Datum: NAD 27 380' FNL, 7603' FWL of 4,651-acre lease 2270' FSL, 2350' FWL of the survey
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83	1246' FEL, 341' FNL of 799.83-acre lease 1246' FEL, 341' FNL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Atoka Operating Permian, LLC 35518 16200 Addison Road, Suite 155 Addison, TX 75001-0000 Pam Murphy, Production Clerk survey (940) 668-1884	#3 Wakefield West, drill, EI: NA, API #42-431- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 7.80 miles southeast of Forsan A-1243, Section 150, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. Total Depth: 10,000 feet X=1719895.41, Y=878401.10. Datum: NAD 27 365' FNL, 1840' FWL of 4,651-acre lease 2270' FSL, 1840' FWL of the survey
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Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 173-38048 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 787801-0000 Johnnathan Washington, Reg. Analyst Co. survey (512) 600-8855f	#4213H Brunson "42-6-G", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 11.50 miles west of Garden City A-915, Section 42, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 031.866226, Longitude -101.667513.	Callahan County	
Datum: NAD 27	1037' FNL, 235' FEL of 1,292.9-acre lease 1037' FNL, 235' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Kokomo Energy, Inc. County Regular Field API #42-059-37139 Spud: 3-14-19 Plugged: 3-25-19	#7 McWhorter 2.20 miles southwest of Putnam A-1256, Section 308, SP RR Co. survey Total Depth: 1999 feet 1890' FSL of the survey 109 feet of 8-5/8" left in the hole.
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 173-38051 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 787801-0000 Johnnathan Washington, Reg. Analyst Co. survey (512) 600-8855f	#4314H Brunson "42-6-G", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 11.50 miles west of Garden City A-915, Section 42, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Total Depth: 8800 feet Latitude 031.866305, Longitude -101.667538.	Jones County	
Datum: NAD 27	1007' FNL, 235' FEL of 1,292.9-acre lease 1007' FNL, 235' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	LKKT "2018", LLC Wildcat Field API #42-253-35565 Spud: 11-14-18 Plugged: 11-26-18	#1 Morton 8 miles southwest of Sagerton A-1417, Section 106, BBB&C RR Co. survey Total Depth: 5904 feet 1183' FSL, 2400' FEL of the survey 126 feet of 8-5/8" left in the hole.
Pyote Well Service, LLC 32300 P.O. Box 40524 Austin, TX 78704-0000 Jenni Usher, Agent vey (512) 820-8772	#1W G&K West SWD, re-enter, EI: NA, API #42-173- Garden City, W. (Wolfcamp 7880') Field 3 miles west of Garden City A-245, Section 9, Block 34, T&P RR Co. sur- vey Total Depth: 6116 feet Latitude 031.853546, Longitude -101.526219.	Amble Petroleum County Regular Field API #42-253-35519 Spud: 3-12-18 Plugged: 3-22-19	#1 Meeks 7 miles southwest of Anson A-471, Section 206, A. Wagner survey Total Depth: 4875 feet 5525' FNL, 750' FWL of the survey Open intervals and Perfs: 2830-2850, 2902- 127 feet of 8-5/8" and 3,230 feet of 4-1/2" left
Datum: NAD 83	208.7' FNL, 208.7' FEL of 4-acre lease 1114' FNL, 1474.5' FEL of the survey	2903, 2530-2534 in the hole.	
CrownQuest Operating, LLC 38148 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent survey (432) 684-6381	#1 Harambe "32", drill, EI: NA, API #42-173- Frysak Farms (Devonian) Field 6 miles southeast of Spraberry A-1080, Section 32, Block 36, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 12,000 feet Latitude 031.512605, Longitude -101.451700.	Nolan County	
Datum: NAD 83	525' FEL, 874' FNL of 410.8-acre lease 525' FEL, 2200' FNL of the survey	Walter Exploration Company E.A. (Penn Reef) Field API #42-353-33677 Spud: 3-06-19 Plugged: 3-19-19	#1 Big Heart 2.50 miles southwest of Nolan Section 6, Block 7, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 6534 feet 467' FNL, 680' FWL of the survey No pipe left in the hole.
Howard County			
Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 40114 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75252-0000 Daniele Burris, Reg. Administrator (918) 398-3427	#70A Granville M. Dodge Estate, drill, API #42-227- latan, East Howard Field, EI: NA 15 miles northeast of Forsan A-248, Section 3, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 3000 feet Latitude 032.287386, Longitude -101.224856.		
Datum: WGS 84	2420' FWL, 970' FSL of 1,127-acre lease 2420' FWL, 970' FSL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)		
Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 40115 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75252-0000	#289 Granville M. Dodge Estate, drill, API #42-227- latan, East Howard Field, EI: NA 4.50 miles west of Coahoma		

Blazers go up 2-1 after 140-137 win in 4 OTs over Denver

By ANNE M. PETERSON

AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rodney Hood checked back into the game, a fresh body among the weary ones all over the court.

Eager for postseason redemption after struggling in the playoffs last year, Hood got his chance Friday night.

All he had to do was wait until an NBA postseason record-tying fourth overtime.

Hood hit the key 3-pointer with 18.6 seconds left and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Denver Nuggets 140-137 to take a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

Hood was a starter for Cleveland last season when the playoffs opened, but fell out of favor and refused to check into the final minutes of a blowout win over Toronto in the second round. He was acquired by the Blazers in a February trade.

"I didn't give up. I didn't give up on myself, just kept playing, kept working," he said. "I had no idea that I'd end up in Portland in this type of situation. But to be here, to have my family in the crowd when I saw a lot of sad faces last go-round, to be here is very emotional for me, to be quite frank.

"A lot more basketball to go, though. A lot more basketball."

The Blazers and Nuggets played a lot already.

It was just the second quadruple-overtime playoff game in NBA history, joining a 1953 game between the Boston Celtics and the Syracuse Nationals.

CJ McCollum matched his career playoff high with 41 points and Damian Lillard added 28 for Portland, which stretched its winning streak at home to 12 games dating back to the regular season.

Hood scored seven points in the final OT and helped the Blazers remain unbeaten at home this postseason.

Nikola Jokic had his third triple-double of the playoffs with 33 points, 18 rebounds and 14 assists, but missed a crucial free throw with 5.6 seconds to go. The 7-foot center played 65 minutes, two shy of the postseason record.

Jamal Murray had a playoff-high 34 points for the Nuggets. Game 4 is Sunday.

"We fought, we fought, we fought. That's all you can ask for. Too many second-chance points too many turnovers, that was the difference in the game," Nuggets coach Michael Malone said. "But that was a hell of a basketball game by two very good basketball teams."

Hood's jumper tied the game at 133 with just over a minute left in the final overtime. Will Barton missed the first of two free throws for Denver before Hood added a baseline jumper. Paul Millsap's hook shot with 27 seconds left gave the Nuggets the edge.

But Hood's 26-foot 3-pointer gave Portland a 138-136 lead as time wound down. Jokic missed the first of two free throws for Denver and Seth Curry made free throws for the Blazers to close it out.

Hood finished with 19 points.

"Rodney Hood a huge impact on the game, and they went to him," Malone said.

In the first overtime, McCollum's layup tied it at 109 with 8.7 seconds left and Jokic missed an off-balance 3-pointer at the buzzer.

With the game knotted at 118 in the second overtime, Jokic missed a 3-pointer and a jump ball with 5.7 seconds left was grabbed by McCollum. Portland called a timeout with 4.1 seconds on the clock but Lillard missed a 3-point attempt as time ran out.

Millsap's jumper with 32 seconds left gave the Nuggets a 129-125 lead in the third overtime, but Lillard's bank shot closed the gap and he added a layup that re-tied it again with 8.4 seconds left.

McCollum played 60 minutes.

The Blazers, in the conference semifinals since 2016, have won the last two games after second-seeded Denver's victory in Game 1.

Maurice Harkless started for the Blazers after rolling his ankle in the second quarter of Game 2 and sitting out the rest of the way.

Torrey Craig was also day-to-day but started for Denver, wearing a clear mask after his nose was bloodied in Wednesday's game.

Portland led by as many as 10 points in the opening half but the Nuggets pulled in front 38-37 on Murray's running 3-pointer. Portland went into the break with just a 48-47 edge.

TIP-INS

Nuggets: Denver was 3-1 over the Blazers in the regular season. ... Gary Harris fouled out with just over a minute left in the third overtime. Red Rocha and Paul Seymour of Syracuse set the NBA record by playing 67 minutes in the March 21, 1953, quadruple-OT game in Boston.

Trail Blazers: The Blazers showed Lillard's 37-foot shot that clinched the first-round series against the Oklahoma City Thunder before the game and the crowd at the Moda Center against cheered. ... Portland was 32-9 at home in the regular season.

MAN IN THE MASK

The Nuggets called Craig's injury a nasal contusion. The clear mask he donned was from a previous injury.

"Obviously I don't think it's comfortable. I don't think it's something that he prefers," Malone said. "But with the injury that he sustained and the bleeding, and the fact that this is similar to another injury that he incurred, it's being really preventative and making sure it doesn't get any worse. Torrey's one of those guys, he makes no excuses. He's a tough kid."

KANTER'S SHOULDER

Enes Kanter finished with 18 points and 15 rebounds, but said afterward he re-injured his left shoulder — originally hurt in Game 5 against the Thunder.

"I will just go home and get some rest. I don't know if I can play the next game but I will do my best to be out there with my teammates," he said.



Portland Trail Blazers guard Damian Lillard, center, shoots over Denver Nuggets forward Torrey Craig during the first half of Game 3 of an NBA basketball second-round playoff series Friday, May 3, in Portland, Ore.

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Rockets look to avoid falling in 0-3 hole against Warriors

By KRISTIE
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AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — James Harden knows the success or failure of the Houston Rockets falls on him regardless of what the rest of the team does in the Western Conference semifinals against the Golden Warriors.

That burden, he says, is one that most people can't understand but that makes him better, something he'll need to be if the Rockets hope to avoid falling into a 0-3 hole Saturday night when they host Game 3.

"How can I explain it," he asked. "If you've never been in that situation before or don't know what it feels like I can't give you the (feeling)."

Last year's MVP and a front-runner this season thrives on that pressure and is ready for the challenge facing him as the Rockets try to close the gap in the series.

"It makes me who I am and I wouldn't expect anyone who hasn't been in this position or doesn't got the world on their shoulders to get it," he said.

Harden is recovering after both of his eyes were injured in the first quarter of Game 2 when he was hit by Golden State's Draymond Green as the two fought for a rebound. He returned in the second quarter of that game and went on to score 29 points, but said afterward that he could barely see and was suffering from blurry vision from the blow.

His eyes still had large bloody areas this week in practice but he said he was feeling better and didn't expect his eyes to be a problem on Saturday.

The Rockets will look for Harden to be back to full strength to lead the team and gain momentum in the series. Both teams are aware that Houston will be desperate to win on Saturday since no team has ever come back after losing the first three games to win a playoff series.

Warriors coach Steve Kerr was de-



Houston Rockets' James Harden, center, is defended by Golden State Warriors' Andre Iguodala, left, and Stephen Curry during the second half of Game 2 of a second-round NBA basketball playoff series in Oakland, Calif., Tuesday, April 30.

scriptive in his prediction for what the Warriors should expect from the Rockets in Game 3.

"Fire and fury," Kerr said. "It sounds like the title of a 'Game of Thrones' episode. They're coming after us, we know that. Great team, they're competitive, they're tough. It's just 2-0. We've done a good job of protecting our home court and now it's their chance to respond."

The Warriors are well-versed on how difficult it is to play in Houston, but they've also had success on the Rockets home court, having won two games there in last year's Western Conference finals including Game 7.

"The job is far from over," Golden State guard Klay Thompson said. "We know that the toughest part of the series will be in Houston. We did what we were supposed to do defending home court, we've just got to protect it by getting one down there."

WARRIORS AT ROCKETS

Warriors lead 2-0. Game 3, 8:30 p.m. EDT, ABC

NEED TO KNOW: The Rockets are focused on getting off to a better start on Saturday after being done in by poor first quarters in the first two games. Golden State has outscored Houston 57-39 combined in the first quarters of Games 1 and 2. Of the other six quarter, the Warriors have scored more than the Rockets in just one of them with Houston holding a 170-162 advantage in the final three quarters of the first two games.

Houston's defensive stopper P.J. Tucker had a simple answer for how the Rockets can have a better first quarter on Saturday.

"Playing harder," he said.

INJURY WATCH: Stephen Curry's dislocated left, non-shooting middle finger has been taped in recent days since he injured it in the first quarter of Game 2, when both he and Harden spent time in the locker room after being injured.

Kerr was happy to have the rest for Curry. He and Thompson also are playing on tender right ankles they

sprained in Game 6 of the first round against the Clippers and Golden State had a quick turnaround to Game 1 against the Rockets last Saturday afternoon.

Having more time off before Game 3 helped.

"I think it's come at a good time," Kerr said.

KEEP AN EYE ON: Andre Iguodala. At 35 years old, the 2015 NBA Finals MVP is playing some of his best basketball and setting a defensive tone against Harden. Kerr went with Iguodala back in the starting lineup for the first two games of the series — saying "it's our best lineup."

Iguodala has been known to pace himself in the regular season to be fresh for the big playoff stage. Kerr thought he had one of his better regular seasons, too.

"We want playoff Andre to be playoff Andre, not January Andre," Kerr said.

Golden State is 6-1 all-time in the postseason when using the starting lineup of Curry, Kevin

Durant, Green, Iguodala and Thompson.

"I think he's better right now in this postseason than he's been in years, regular season or postseason," Green said. "It's a special thing, as bouncy as he is and the defense that he's playing, the confidence he's exuded on the offensive end. He's just been an all-around great player for us."

PRESSURE IS ON: The Rockets have their backs against the wall after losing the first two games. Houston's Chris Paul believes they all need to play better to turn things around, but the veteran is putting it on himself to help other players like center Clint Capela get going.

"I've got to be more aggressive, both offensively and defensively and hopefully that will open up the game even more for Clint," he said. "But defensively is where we've got to impose our will. When we get stops and get out in transition we're one of the best teams in the league."

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The secret behind 70 years of happiness

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

How do you explain 70 years of happy marriage? One word – commitment; just ask Willis and Bobbie Burchett.

“For someone to be together for 70 years, love and commitment have to be above everything else. Their love for each other and their commitment to each other,” Vanessa Burchett, daughter-in-law of Willis and Bobbie Burchett, said. “In addition to that is their love for God and placing God at the center of all of it.”

For Willis Burchett, one trip to the grocery store changed his life forever and brought the happily ever after he never imagined.

“Mom (Bobbie) was a cashier at the grocery store and Dad (Willis) went in to get something and saw her. Not long after, they were both with a group of friends out at a movie, and well, not long after they were dating,” Vicki Broadrick, daughter of Willis and Bobbie, said. “They never went with anyone else after that. They dated for about four or five months and then they were married.”

Vanessa added, “Willis always says his life would not have been complete without her. Everything was about her; his life was always about her.”

The couple wed on May 1, 1949 in Stanton, while Bobbie was still 17. Their children recalled hearing the story of how they had to chase Bobbie’s mom all over town before they could get married, in order for her to sign the papers.

“We don’t know why they didn’t just wait one more day. Mom turned 18 the next day. Her birthday is May 2,” Vicki said. “Daddy wanted to get married then though, and so they got married.”

Building a life together was the focus of Willis and Bobbie and demonstrating what love is for their children. According to their children, family was, and still is, an important thing for them.

“One thing about them is they were always at their grandchildren’s events. They have five grandchildren and six great grandchildren and they didn’t miss an event,” Vicki said. “Whether it was

a ballgame, a recital, graduation, they were there. They were very involved in their grandchildren.”

According to Bill, family and the love of family extended beyond their walls growing up. When it came to describing their mother and father, compassion was a word used for both.

“We made friends with a lot of the families in our neighborhood. While we would be going to church, many of the families in the neighborhood would be too.”

Vicki added, “Going to church never was a chore and there never was a question if we were going. It was are you ready to go and we got in the car.”

In addition to the lifetime commitment, which is demonstrated by their togetherness even in later years by both being residents of Parkview, Willis and Bobbie taught their children how to take pride



enough how kind Bobbie truly is.

“She loved children and she always gave them the benefit of the doubt,” Vicki said.

No doubt about it, this lifelong love story has left a lasting impact, but when asked what the biggest lessons are, both Bill and Vicki would agree – respect and hard work can pretty much sum it all up.

“They taught us you need to have a good work ethic, always have respect for others, and what a home is,” Bill said.

Vicki added, “When we say she never spoke an unkind word, we mean not one. She truly believed while you may not agree with everything that others think, you need to respect them and where they come from.”

While Vanessa didn’t get to experience the childhood provided by Bobbie and Willis, she has been able to experience the lasting effects and has even made her own memories, in the almost 35 years of being in the family.

“Bobbie is one of the cleanest people I have ever met. One of the first hand encounters I had was when I was pregnant with our first child and they came over to do ‘deep cleaning’. I am talking deep cleaning, she was removing outlet plates and we were vacuuming them. When it came to cleaning her stove, she would remove everything and clean it.”

Vicki added, “She (Bobbie) would have dad dust her off before she would go into the kitchen to cook. She wanted to make sure that if a hair had fallen

off of her head it wasn’t going to end up in the food.

She took pride in everything she did.”

Pride in family, keeping God at the center of everything, love and commitment seem to be the perfect mixture when it comes to the secret of 70 years. As with any marriage, there are ups and downs, but being able to withstand the test of time, is definitely a learned art – and it seems that Willis and Bobbie have found the secret.

“In every area they were committed to each other and to their children. To be together for 70 years, it takes not only being committed to each other, but to your children,” Vanessa said.

Vicki added, “There were times they wanted to throw in the towel, things got hard, but divorce wasn’t an option. They were committed and nothing was going to change that.”

The love story these two share has not faded in the physical world, but pieces of their history is fading as Bobbie battles dementia. However, in those moments, Willis is right next to his bride to help her remember, answer questions, and above all, love her.

“He is so good to answer the questions she has. Dealing with dementia isn’t easy and it can be tough, but he sticks by her side. He is right there for her. He is always watching over her,” Vicki said.

Vanessa added as the group chuckled, “You can tell when he has had enough though because he will call one of us and say ‘Bobbie wants to talk to you.’ But, you can see his love for her, everyday.”

Willis, one of seven children, and Bobbie, one of nine children, are the only survivors in their families, and both are the second youngest in their families. Both are lifetime members of Church of Christ. Their story could go on forever, and no doubt it will carry on for many years to come, through the love and the memories that they are still making with their family.



in their families. Willis moved into Parkview in July 2016 and Bobbie wasn’t far behind moving in November 2017.

“I honestly don’t recall a time where we (Bill and I) or our parents fought. No they didn’t always agree on everything, but they never fought,” Vicki said.

Vanessa added, “Bill always told me, when it came to neighborhood games, she (Vicki) was always his first choice.”

“Of course, she was better than the boys,” Bill said.

The support and love for their grandchildren is a given, when looking back at the childhood experienced by their children, Vicki and Bill. Little league events were a family affair, which is where Vicki claims to have learned to play so well; she watched her brother.

“Everything was a team effort, even the household chores. Mom always had meals ready for us to go, whether it was breakfast for us when we were headed off to school or dinner when we were all coming home,” Vicki said. “When dad retired though and mom was working, the tables turned and he did the cooking.”

Vicki continued, “She really was the mother everyone dreamed of. She waited up for us when we were out, there was lots of pride there – from both of them really – and she was humble. Oh, and she never spoke an unkind word of anyone.”

Recalling several moments, Bill, Vicki and Vanessa couldn’t express



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

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

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple cinnamon muffin, fresh bananas, 1% white milk. Lunch: Soft beef taco, charro pinto beans, corn, diced peaches, 1% white milk.

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

Big Spring Elementary

Monday: Breakfast: Apple Frudel, fresh apple slices, grape juice. Lunch: Sloppy Joe sandwich, 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, french fries, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

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

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

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Chili/cheese nachos, chicken tenders w/ roll, french fries, pineapple tidbits, fresh cantaloupe, fresh steamed kale, cream coleslaw, garden salad.

Intermediate School

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

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

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh apple, orange juice. Lunch: Popcorn Chicken w/roll, turkey chef sald w/roll, cheeseburger, fresh apples, diced peaches, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

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

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh

grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Walking Dorito Taco, buffalo chicken salad, chicken tenders w/roll, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh stemed kale, creamy coleslaw, garden salad.

Junior High

Monday: Breakfast: Chocolate crescent roll, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Southwest meatloaf/roll, chicken/bean 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/roll, fresh plums, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cocoa Puffs Cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Oriental orange chicken, turkey chef salad/roll, chicken fried steak sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh bananas, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken/bean stacker, hot dogs, buffalo chicken salad/roll, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, charro pinto beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Walking Dorito Taco, steak fingers w/roll, chicken tenders w/roll, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, creamy coleslaw, garden salad.

Big Spring High School

Monday: Breakfast: Puffs cereal, animal crackers, egg/cheese biscuit melt, apple frudel, waffles w/ fresh strawberries, sausage patty, fresh apples, diced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, string cheese, blueberry bagel, epancake on a stick, waffles w/ fresh strawberries, sausage patty, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Lucky Charms cereal, animal crackers, apple cinnamon muffin, egg/cheese bosco stick, waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage patty, fresh apples, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast: Honey Nut Cherrios cereal, string cheese, sausage kolache, sausage muffin melt, waffles, fresh strawberries, sausage patty, fresh bananas, cinnamon applesauce.

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

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Waffles and bacon, 100% fruit juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Texas basket or hamburger, chicken salad w/ croissant, fries, gravy, toast, veggie cup, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll and sausage, 100% fruit juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Tex-Mex stack or chicken fajitas, rice, beans, tomato cup, salsa, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, 100% fruit juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken alfredo or pizza pocket or chicken fajita salad, Tuscan veggies, garden salad, bread sticks, marinara, hot cinnamon apples, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage, egg cheese sandwich or breakfast taquito, 100% fruit juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog or pot pie or chef salad, broccoli, veggie cup, snowball, salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Bulldog Breakfast: biscuit, gravy, eggs, 100 % fruit juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Bulldog chicken bowl or breaded pork chop, mash potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, apple slices.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Mini powdered donuts w/ 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 options: Steak fingers or chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini strawberry bagel w/ cheese stick or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab n go option: Crispy chicken jalapeno wrap; Main line options: Chicken nuggets w/ mac and cheese or Asian Bowl w/ egg roll, corn, baby carrots, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Monte Cristo sandwich, 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 veggies cup, garden salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab n go options: Crispy chicken cobb salad. Main line options: Hamburger or nachos w/ ground beef, tator tots, baby carrots, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast w. sausage patty or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch: Grab n go option: Ham and cheese croissant. Main line option: Chicken sandwich or tamale plate, spicy fries, pinto beans, salsa, fresh fruit and milk.

Sands

Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Taquitos, queso, charro beans, corn, salsa, rosy applesauce, milk variety.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese melt, chips, tiny tomato cup, steamed veggies, pears, milk variety.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger steak, torated potatoes, broccoli, brown gravy, roll, apples, milk variety.

Thursday: Breakfast: French toast, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, baby carrots, celery sticks, chips, cookie, grapes, milk variety.

Friday: Breakfast: Mustang breakfast, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger, oven fries, garden salad, orange smiles, milk variety.

Senior Center

Monday: Soft beef tacos w/ cheese, guacamole lettuce tomato, spanish rice, chips and salsa, cherry crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green beans, lettuce, tomato/FF dressing, oranges, garlic bread, milk.

Wednesday: Beef pot pie w/ mixed vegetables, tossed salad, FF dressing, apple crisp, crackers/milk.

Thursday: BBQ Chicken, cream style corn, green bean casserole, onion slice – pickle, chocolate pie, milk.

Friday: Fish sandwich, tarter sauce, sweet potato fries, coleslaw, cake, milk.

Pet Talk:

Every-Bunny Watch Out For GI Stasis

By The Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

COLLEGE STATION, May 3, 2019 – If you have a pet rabbit, you know how much they love to eat. The quality of a rabbit's diet plays a huge role in its health, and an improper diet can lead to potentially serious diseases, including gastrointestinal (GI) stasis.

Dr. J. Jill Heatley, an associate professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, has advice for avoiding this disease and keeping your rabbit healthy.

GI stasis occurs when the stomach and intestines slow down, or stop completely, in the digestive process.

"Rabbits are vegetarians, herbivores, and lovers of fiber," Heatley said. "As such, their gastrointestinal tract should always be moving."

She said GI stasis can be caused by many things but is often from a lack of fiber, bad teeth, insufficient exercise, toxins, or even some antibiotics. It could also be a result of bad bacteria colonizing the gastrointestinal tract and causing gas, pain, and fever.

Since GI stasis has many possible causes, rabbit owners should always watch out for any symptoms of the disease.

Heatley said rabbits with GI stasis may feel a lot of gut pain, which would cause a hunched posture. They may also be less active, eat less, or have small, dark droppings. Some may even drool because of teeth or nose problems.

If any symptoms of GI stasis are noticed, the rabbit should be taken to a veterinarian who has experience working with exotic pets as soon as possible.

Treatments for GI stasis include fluids to hydrate, medications to control pain, and special diets and probiotics to help the gastrointestinal tract return to normal function. The veterinarian may also do X-rays or other tests to rule out more serious causes of GI stasis, such as kidney or heart failure.

"With an early diagnosis and appropriate treatment, the likelihood of complete recovery is good," Heatley said.

Luckily, there are many things rabbit owners can do to reduce the chance that GI stasis will occur.

"Providing a good diet of mainly fiber from hay and vegetables, avoiding sugary treats, providing plenty of fresh water, and offering only one tablespoon of pellets per pound of rabbit are good choices," Heatley said.

She recommends making sure rabbits stay active and have access to fresh air and sunlight. Regular trips to the veterinarian can also help keep a rabbit's teeth, feet, and diet in good condition.

GI stasis can have very serious health implications, but it can usually be avoided with careful monitoring and preventative steps. If you have a pet rabbit, make sure you are always watching out for any changes in behavior or other symptoms of this disease.

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Roger's Reviews: UglyDolls



World.
I'll stop the summary there.
The best part about "UglyDolls" is the catchy – if rather forgettable – songs. Some of them were toe-tappers, but they certainly weren't enough to make this movie worth the watch.
Above, I mentioned that the movie is based on a line of plush "UglyDoll" toys. There's also been a video game based on the characters. This is a problem because all of the "UglyDoll" toys are similarly conceived. They're all monochrome, blobby plush toys with googly eyes and various protuberances. That's a perfectly fine toy format – I mean, Eeyore was kind of that way. But that's certainly not the only format of ugly dolls. By restricting ugly dolls to the UglyDolls toy line, this movie misses out on a world of creativity with ugly dolls in general. Worse, it subverts the movie's message of individuality, because the UglyDolls aren't different enough. They all have a similar look. They conform.



I believe I mentioned in my review of the cinematic epic "Christopher Robin" last year that I had, in my childhood, an Eeyore doll. That doll was ugly; it had, in typical Eeyore fashion, lost its tail (albeit a bit more permanently than the real Eeyore) and was bedraggled and stained. Despite all that, it was a beloved part of my young life.



ROGER CLINE

Thursday I saw the new movie which delves into the lives of ugly dolls, and in doing so, tries to explore themes of expectations, individuality versus conformity, and perseverance in the face of adversity, all to a poppy musical beat.
I say "tries," because "UglyDolls" doesn't quite get there, partly (as I just found out) "UglyDolls" is based on an actual line of "UglyDoll" plush toys. I'll talk about why that's relevant below.
As the movie opens, we see pink, snaggle-toothed Moxy (Kelly Clarkson) waking up to another day in Uglyville. Joined by the other dolls of the town – Uglydog (Pitbull), Peggy (Ice-T), Mayor Ox (Blake Shelton), Lucky Bat (Leehom Wang), Wage (Wanda

Sykes), Babo (Gabriel Iglesias), and Wedgehead (Emma Roberts) – she sings a song about how today could be the day that she finds the way to the Big World, where she'll meet her child. It's not the day, but maybe tomorrow.
During the day's festivities, we see what is apparently a common occurrence – new arrivals being ejected from a hole in the cliff face, where a giant, slow turtle doll tries to catch them, but is too slow, so they crash into the ground.
The next day, inspired by a fortune cookie message from Lucky Bat, Moxy decides to climb into the hole to find out where it leads. After convincing Uglydog, Lucky Bat, Wage, and Babo to go with her, Moxy climbs into the hole, and the group discovers a tunnel leading to Perfection, a town where perfect dolls are trained and processed for their lives in the Big World.
In Perfection, the group is introduced to the town's "perfect" leader Lou (Nick Jonas) and his gaggle of "perfect" followers, including Mandy (Janelle Monae), and a trio of sneaky Spy Girls – Tuesday (Bebe Rexha), Kitty (Charli XCX), and Lydia (Lizzo), who introduce them to the Gauntlet – a challenge for dolls wishing to travel to the Big

World.
The tropes in this movie are old and worn, treading ground pioneered by better movies like "Toy Story" and "The Lego Movie."
I'm going to give "UglyDolls" three and a half stars out of 10. Young kids might enjoy it, but there's certainly better stuff out there to feed their young minds.
UglyDolls
Director: Kelly Asbury
Writer: Screenplay by Alison Peck; story by Robert Rodriguez; based on UglyDoll toys by David Horvath and Sun-min Kim.
Production Company: STX Family, Reel FX Animation Studios, and Alibaba Pictures.
PG; 1 hr. 27 min.; Animation/Adventure/Comedy; May 3, 2019

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

Peter Mayhew, Chewbacca in the 'Star Wars' films, dies at 74



AP photo

Peter Mayhew arrives at the world premiere of "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" in Los Angeles. Mayhew, who played the rugged, beloved and furry Wookiee Chewbacca in the "Star Wars" films, has died. Mayhew died at his home in north Texas on Tuesday, April 30, 2019, according to a family statement. He was 74. No cause was given.

By ANDREW DALTON
AP Entertainment Writer

Peter Mayhew, the towering actor who donned a huge, furry costume to give life to the rugged-and-beloved character of Chewbacca in the original "Star Wars" trilogy and two other films, has died, his family said Thursday.
Mayhew died at his home in north Texas on Tuesday, according to a family statement. He was 74. No cause was given.
As Chewbacca, known to his

friends as Chewie, the 7-foot-3 Mayhew was a fierce warrior with a soft heart, loyal sidekick to Harrison Ford's Han Solo, and co-pilot of the Millennium Falcon.
Mayhew went on to appear as the Wookiee in the 2005 prequel "Revenge of the Sith" and shared the part in 2015's "The Force Awakens" with actor Joonas Suotamo, who took over the role in subsequent films.
"Peter Mayhew was a kind and gentle man, possessed of great dignity and noble character," Ford said in a statement Thursday. "These aspects of his own personality, plus his wit and grace, he brought to Chewbacca. We were partners in film and friends in life for over 30 years and I loved him... My thoughts are with his dear wife Angie and his children. Rest easy, my dear friend."
Mayhew defined the incredibly well-known Wookiee and became a world-famous actor for most of his life without speaking a word or even making a sound – Chewbacca's famous roar was the creation of sound designers.
"He put his heart and soul into the role of Chewbacca and

it showed in every frame of the films," the family statement said. "But, to him, the 'Star Wars' family meant so much more to him than a role in a film."
Mark Hamill, who played Luke Skywalker alongside Mayhew, wrote on Twitter that he was "the gentlest of giants – A big man with an even bigger heart who never failed to make me smile & a loyal friend who I loved dearly. I'm grateful for the memories we shared & I'm a better man for just having known him."
Born and raised in England, Mayhew had appeared in just one film and was working as a hospital orderly in London when George Lucas, who shot the first film in England, found him and cast him in 1977's "Star Wars."
Lucas chose quickly when he saw Mayhew, who liked to say all he had to do to land the role was stand up.
"Peter was a wonderful man," Lucas said in a statement Thursday. "He was the closest any human being could be to a Wookiee: big heart, gentle nature ... and I learned to always let him win. He was a good friend and I'm saddened by his passing."
Mayhew's family said he was active with various nonprofit groups and established the Peter Mayhew Foundation, which is devoted to alleviating disease, pain, suffering and the financial toll from traumatic events. The family asked that in lieu of flowers, friends and fans donate to the foundation.
Mayhew is survived by his wife, Angie, and three children. A private service will be held June 29, followed by a public memorial in early December at a Los Angeles "Star Wars" convention.

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Chamber of Commerce happenings



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Above, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives present a "Thank you" banner Tuesday to owners and staff of Gary B's Music, located inside the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700, for their investment in the local community. Below, Chamber representatives preside over a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday for the Big Spring Art Association's Area-Wide Art Show, on display now at the Heritage Museum of Big Spring, 510 Scurry St.



Sorghum acres expected to decrease despite excellent growing conditions

By ADAM RUSSELL

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

COLLEGE STATION – Sorghum acres are expected to decrease amid excellent growing conditions because of an ongoing trade dispute, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Dr. Calvin Trostle, AgriLife Extension agronomist, Lubbock, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture prospective plantings report estimated 1.35 million grain sorghum acres to be planted in Texas in 2019. Texas sorghum producers planted 1.55 million acres in 2018 following a USDA projection of 1.6 million acres for the state.

Trostle said the 13 percent projected decrease is related to the ongoing trade dispute with China. Texas has typically produced around 25 percent of U.S. sorghum exported to China, about \$209 million annually.

"Many Texas producers are concerned that the trade dispute could cut up to \$1 per bushel off of domestic prices," he said. "We send so much sorghum to China, the sooner the dispute is resolved the better."

Trostle said the fact that nearly all the state, including parts of the High Plains that were experiencing drought conditions, have a good, deep soil moisture profile bodes well for growers. He doesn't want to jinx the 2019 growing season, but said conditions look excellent so far.

Some producers are still hesitant to plant sorghum because of disastrous sugarcane aphid infestations in 2014 and 2015, Trostle said. But he said plant hybrids introduced to combat the pest, earlier planting dates, proper crop monitoring, treatments and beneficial insects have mitigated

much of the pest's impact since. "Their impact has been sporadic the last few years," he said. "Around 25 percent of Texas sorghum acres are planted with sugarcane aphid-tolerant varieties and growers are more vigilant in their monitoring. That has reduced their impact to the point some producers believe we have them whipped. But producers still need to be wary because Mother Nature can humble you."

Trostle said sorghum plants in South Texas have reached at least the six-to-seven leaf stage with some fields flowering. Sugarcane aphids were noted in those fields with a few adults and newborns at low levels.

"That's a dramatic change," he said. "Probably over half the acres in South Texas were recommended for spraying at this point in 2014."

Along the Coastal Bend, Trostle said sugarcane aphids have been scouted in Johnsongrass but no reports of the pest in sorghum fields. Most sorghum in Central Texas has emerged, and High Plains sorghum plantings were expected to begin in earnest soon.

"This is one of those one in eight years or one in 10 years that makes farmers eager to get their summer crop in the ground," he said.

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL: Rainfall totals were 3-7 inches in many areas. Some flooding in bottoms and fields was reported. Most corn and vegetable crops continued to struggle. Producers were unable to plant cotton and soybeans. Livestock were in good condition. Corn was growing rapidly due to timely showers. Nearly all counties reported good soil moisture. The vast majority of counties re-

ported good overall crop, rangeland and pasture conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Conditions were favorable for producers. Beneficial rainfall covered most of the district with totals ranging from 1-4 inches. Rains helped boost pastures and rangeland as grasses continued to emerge. Some area producers reported rust in wheat fields and were deciding on the benefits of spraying fungicide to protect yields. Overall winter wheat conditions were good to fair. Livestock were also in good condition, and supplemental feeding had just about come to a halt. Farmers were beginning to prepare fields for the upcoming planting. Soil moisture levels were adequate.

COASTAL BEND: Rain showers delivered needed topsoil moisture. Corn and sorghum looked good and were progressing well. Most cotton looked good, but a lot of replanting occurred due to wind damage. Some wheat was near harvest. Some rice was still being planted. Producers were controlling weeds in all crops. Forage conditions in rangelands and pastures continued to improve rapidly with good moisture and warmer weather. Cool-season annuals were beginning to dry down, and warm-season grasses were beginning to grow. Fertilizer applications were being made on hay fields. Livestock were in great shape.

EAST: Thunderstorms continued to provide almost optimal pasture and hay field conditions in several counties. Rainfall varied from a quarter of an inch in Polk County to 5 inches in Cherokee County. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to good, with Marion and Panola counties reporting mostly excellent

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conditions and Anderson and Tyler counties reporting poor conditions. Panola County producers worked to make an early harvest of hay. Ponds were full, and some flooding was reported in Marion County. Subsoil and topsoil conditions were mostly adequate. Anderson County reported about 70 percent of cotton fields were underwater. Straight line winds downed some timber. Tornado recovery in Cherokee County continued. Cattle were in good condition. The cattle market improved. Fly numbers continued to rise. Wild pigs were very active, and damage reports increased.

SOUTH PLAINS: Subsoil and topsoil moisture levels continued to be less than adequate due to minimal moisture fall, dry and windy conditions. Some counties received half an inch to 2 inches of rainfall. Pastures, rangelands and winter wheat needed additional moisture. Producers continued with spring planting. Wheat was looking good. Cotton planting was expected to start soon, and corn planting continued. Cattle were in good condition.

PANHANDLE: Producers received rainfall. Moisture allowed pivots to shut off for a few days. Winter wheat

fields improved, and many fields reached flag-leaf stage. Corn planting has begun in some counties. Cattle conditions improved as green-up continued.

NORTH: Counties reported receiving 2-7 inches of rain. Soil moisture was adequate for most counties with a few reporting surplus moisture. More precipitation was in the forecast. Pastures were full of weeds, and producers were unable to get equipment into fields to spray due to wet soils. Wheat maturation was about 10 days behind normal. Cool-seasonal temperatures kept warm-season grasses from growing. Pastures were full of green winter forages, but producers were having issues getting ryegrass and wheat cut and cured. Corn and sorghum started well, and producers hoped to limit insect and disease damage. Cotton and soybeans should be planted soon. Cattle looked better each day with abundant winter grasses to graze on. Calves were scouring a little. Flies were beginning to stress livestock. Feral hogs were active and damaging to many pastures and hay meadows.

FAR WEST: Temperatures were in the low 90s with lows in the upper 40s. Precipitation amounts ranged from 1-4 inches. Severe hail caused damage to trees and buildings. Recent rains improved topsoil and subsoil moisture levels. Soil temperatures were

barely warm enough and dropped considerably with inclement weather. Corn and sorghum emerged and looked good. Pecan tree leaves were fully developed and will be putting on catkins soon. Pecan nut casebearer pheromone traps were set. Watermelons were planted. Pastures greened up considerably, but weed management was expected to be necessary in some areas. Producers began to work lambs and ship them to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Rainfall ranged from 1-6 inches. Stock tanks were full. Some parts of the district received hail damage. Spring planting continued. Most oat and wheat pastures were grazed out or baled for hay. Weeds continued to be abundant, requiring control in most cases. Livestock body conditions continued to improve. Cattle demand continued to be strong with steady prices on stocker steers, while stocker and feeder heifers, packer cows and feeder steers were \$3 higher per hundred-weight.

SOUTHEAST: Areas received half an inch to more than 3 inches of rain. Plant growth was good. Some pastures were wet while others were relatively dry. Rangeland and pasture ratings varied widely -- from excellent to poor -- with good being most common.

SOUTHWEST: Rain was hit or miss with some counties getting zero rainfall and other areas receiving

2 inches of rain. Areas with rainfall and warmer nighttime temperatures were improving row crop and pasture conditions. Livestock were in fair condition.

SOUTH: Northern and eastern parts of the district reported mild weather conditions with adequate soil moisture levels. Southern areas reported mild weather and short soil moisture levels. Western parts of the district reported up to 1 inch of rain, wet weather conditions and adequate moisture levels. Cotton planting continued. Wheat fields were maturing and turning color. Harvest was expected to begin soon. Corn fields continued to develop. Ranchers were planting hay-grazer. Pasture and rangeland conditions continued to improve following recent rains. Native rangeland and pastures were providing plenty of forage for livestock. Very little supplemental feeding of cattle was reported, and some producers started to haul water. Cattle were doing well. Some farmers replanted cotton, and others were waiting to replant. Irrigated Coastal Bermuda grass was producing hay bales. Most of the vegetable crops were planted. Pecan trees were green with fully developed leaves. Corn, sorghum and onions made good progress. Cotton ginning was complete.

Solid jobs report, earnings push stocks broadly higher

By **DAMIAN J. TROISE**

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks moved broadly higher in early trading on Wall Street Friday and are on track to bounce back after a two-day slide.

Major indexes, including the S&P 500, are still heading for weekly losses. First quarter company earnings have come in mixed so far, but they have been good enough to ease worries that company profits would slump overall.

Banks and consumer-related stocks lead the gains. Newell Brands, which makes Sharpie and Elmer's products, surged on a solid earnings report. Amazon rose following reports that Warren Buffet's Berkshire Hathaway was buying the stock.

Utilities and real estate companies lagged the market, a sign that investors are less interested in

safer holdings and more comfortable taking on risk as they feel more confident in the economy.

That confidence was given another healthy shot from the Labor Department on Friday when it reported job growth in April that surged well past economists' forecasts. It also reported that unemployment in April fell to a five-decade low.

The solid job figures helped push bond prices slightly higher. The yield on the 10 year Treasury fell to 2.53%.

The week is ending with another round of company earnings news. United States Steel, Weight Watchers and Monster Beverage are among the latest companies to give investors surprisingly good results.

KEEPING SCORE: THE S&P 500 index rose 0.5% as of 10 a.m. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 0.5%, or 135 points, to 26,445. The Nasdaq com-

posite rose 0.8%

SOLID QUARTER: United States Steel surged 11% after a sharp increase in sales helped push profit far beyond Wall Street forecasts. The sharp gains come amid a weak year for the company. Its stock is down 12.5% so far in 2019 while the S&P 500 index is up nearly 17%.

ENERGIZED EARNINGS: Monster Beverage rose 7% after the energy drinks company powered past Wall Street's first quarter profit forecast. The company reported a solid increase in sales of its namesake energy drink that helped drive a surge in profit.

SLIMMER LOSSES: Weight Watchers surged 18% after reporting losses for the first quarter that were much slimmer than expected. The company also raised its profit forecast for the year.

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Defendant: Hannah Moreno

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Date: April 29, 2019

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Defendant: Full Draw Specialty Inc. C.

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Type of case: Injury/Damage

Date: April 30, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC

Defendant: Benjamin Smith

Type of case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt

Date: April 30, 2019

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Grantor: Carvin K. Kellar and Kristin Kay Eschbach

Grantee: Brenda Parker and Payton Parker

Property: Lots 4 and 5, Blk. B, Bates Subdivision to the City of Coahoma

Date: April 24, 2019

Grantor: Prosperity Management 4 LLC

Grantee: Diana Vazquez

Property: SE/4 of Section 42, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, and tract or parcel out of 17 1/2 acre tract out of part of SE/4, Section 42, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: April 17, 2019

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Date: April 24, 2019

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Date: April 22, 2019

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Grantee: Matthew Castaneda

Property: Lot 1, Blk. 2, Caroline Court Addition

Date: April 23, 2019

Grantor: Kenneth M. Beeler, aka Ken Beller, and Kay Guthrie Hendricks-Beeler

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Date: April 23, 2019

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Grantee: Katherine Gonzales and Sammy Gonzales

Property: Lot 1, Blk. 1, Caham Subdivision

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Property: Lots 4 through 12, Blk. 5, Vealmoore Townsite

Date: April 23, 2019

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Date: April 5, 2019

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Date: April 22, 2019

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Grantee: Edi Blanco

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Glasscock County Commissioner's Court will be accepting request for proposals for the Depository Contract of Glasscock County until 10:00 AM May 10, 2019 at which time they will be opened. Bids will be presented to Commissioner's Court at its regular session on May 13, 2019. The Depository Contract will be for four years beginning June 1, 2019. The bid should include all county funds and trust funds as provided by law. The Court may reject any or all bids. For bid specifications or more information contact Alan J. Dierschke, County Treasurer @ (432) 354-2415 Monday through Friday 8:30 AM-4:00PM.

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#10195 Sunday 5/5/19

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Glasscock County ISD is accepting proposals for the purchase of property and casualty insurance, cafeteria supplies, janitorial supplies, copy paper, diesel fuel, unleaded gasoline, propane, lubricants, vehicle maintenance supplies, and liability insurance. Specifications are available in the superintendent's office of the Glasscock County ISD located in Garden City, Texas. A copy of the specifications may be examined from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the Administration Building located at 308 West Chambers, Garden City, Texas.

For more information call the superintendent's office at 432-354-2230 or write to P O Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739. For technical information on the proposals call Scott Bicknell, Superintendent, or Tony Gomez, Maintenance Director, or ReeAnn McKinnon, Cafeteria Director, at 432-354-2230. Proposals must be received by 12:00 p.m. on June 3, 2019. Glasscock County ISD reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all proposals. The district will consider each proposal's advantages to the district and will act in a manner that the board considers most advantageous to the district. All applicable laws, rules, and regulations take precedence.

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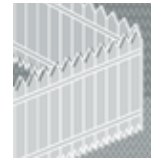
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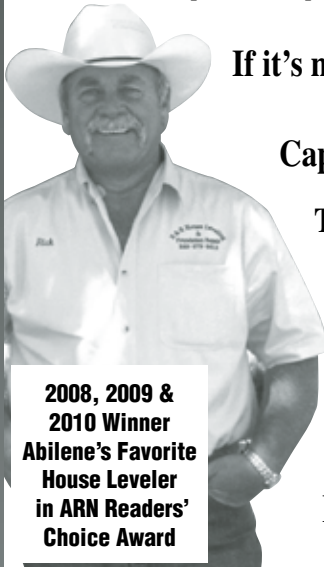
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Annie's Mailbox

Matters of Health and HR

Dear Annie: I've been working at the same company for the last 10 years. It's a small office that trains temps, so we have new people all the time. I train them on office work. Though I'm friendly with each new employee, it's rare for me to get to know people on a deep level when they only stay for a few months or so. So, we normally talk about TV or what we're eating for lunch or light gossip around the office. We recently hired a new girl for the temp program, and I've never seen her eat more than a few veggie sticks for lunch. I jokingly asked about it the first day. She said she'd forgotten to buy groceries. But this has been going on for a few weeks now, and she's already thin as a rail. I don't feel very comfortable approaching her about her eating habits, but I also don't feel comfortable watching someone waste away

either. I don't know much about eating disorders, so I was hoping you could help me on how to approach this -- or not. -- Concerned Co-worker

Dear Concerned Co-worker: Matters of health are incredibly sensitive and, in the context of the workplace, best handled by the human resources department. Express your concerns to HR and not to any other colleagues. Also, see the National Eating Disorders Association's Workplace Toolkit at <https://www.nationaleatingdisorders.org/learn/help/workplace>, and call the NEDA's hotline at (800) 931-2237 if you'd like further guidance.

Dear Annie: We are a group of senior citizens who get together once in a while. We invited a few couples over to our house for dinner. One of the couples just asked if they could bring their neighbors. We have NEVER asked if we can bring

our neighbors to one of their events. We feel the request is inappropriate. How do we politely decline? -- Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: To have brought their neighbors without asking would have been inappropriate, but I don't think it's rude for them to have simply asked. Try to give them the benefit of the doubt: Perhaps their neighbors are lonely and have been trying to make more friends. That doesn't mean you have to agree to let them come over; I'm just sharing that to try to offer some understanding. In any case, all you have to say is, "We'd like to keep it to just us, but we appreciate your asking."

Dear Annie: You answer a lot of questions about infidelity, jealousy and therapy. This is a different way to look at it: Sex is 80 percent fantasy and 20 percent physical. The physical part is the same whoever your

partner is. It's the fantasy part that creates the excitement. That's how they sell magazines and love stories. No one buys Playboy for the news articles.

Remember the excitement and fantasy of your honeymoon? It might have gotten a little routine and unexciting over the years. The key is to recreate the fantasies for your partner. Then you can make love to anyone in the world and never leave home. Just have fun. It's cheaper than therapy, and it stops the arguing and complaining about each other. -- Happy

Dear Happy: Thank you for your amusing and insightful letter. I love the idea of looking at what you can create with your partner and having happiness and excitement as goals.

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

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Bid better, play better

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

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 5 ♣

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.
The one-three-five method of bidding is seldom the right one, and this hand was no exception. A three-notrump contract, with 10 tricks immediately available, would have been far more sensible.

However, it would be injudicious of South to bid three notrump over three clubs, considering his weak heart holding. South's proper rebid is three diamonds, paving the way to a notrump game if North is agreeable to the suggestion. Once diamonds are

mentioned, North can readily bid three notrump.

The play at five clubs requires careful handling. South starts with three potential losers — a heart and two spades. If he plays thoughtlessly, he will finish a trick short of his goal.
South wins the diamond lead with the ace and draws trump. The natural play appears to be to take a heart finesse and, if it fails, to hope to lose only one spade trick. As the cards lie, this approach fails because the heart finesse loses, after which South cannot avoid two spade losers against proper defense.

Attempting the heart finesse is incorrect, as South cannot be defeated if he plays the hand correctly. At trick three, he cashes the diamond king and then leads a heart to the ace, ignoring the finesse. The queen of hearts is next played and, regardless of which defender wins the trick, only one spade can be lost.

Suppose East has the king of hearts. He can't afford to yield a ruff-and-discard, so he returns a low spade. Declarer simply plays low, and the contract is made.

If West turns up with the heart king, he will also have to lead a spade. Dummy plays low, and again South loses only one spade trick.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

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1	2	3	8	3	8	3	8	3
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



Sensational Cinco De Mayo

ARIES (March 21-April 19). As you do what's right for you, you'll probably be fully aware that it's not what some people would have you do. And while their rules may be perfectly on-trend, one size almost never fits all. Trust yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Invest in yourself and don't waste a minute feeling guilty about it. You'd give so much more to a friend in a similar position if you could. There is no good reason for being stingy with you-on-you support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). If a situation does not fit your standards, how could it possibly bring you what you want? By some mysterious magic, it just will. So, work with what you have even if it's less than ideal.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Within the context of a large group, staggered actions keep it smooth.

Watch out for each other. Go slightly before or slightly after the other person. In today's case, your large group will be spread out over all of life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). As people learn what you do, their demands get specific. This will be great if you like what you do. If not, such demands will become bothersome, but at least they make you think about planning a change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). People respond to you with encouragement and support. But what about your own response? Internal support is harder to conjure, though it's essential. Self-talk and self-care are definitely something to work on now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're not paid as well as you could be. This isn't about asking for a raise or a promotion, rather it has to do with embodying a new role -- acting as though it's already yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There are those who will put a very dramatic spin on things, and you're wise to take that in reservedly. Poke around to get to the story behind the story, as jumping to conclusions will surely lead to error.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're responsible and cautious enough to know when the situation requires a completely different approach. You'll retreat and then come back with a sense of playfulness and rebellion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The life you've lived has sometimes been big, other

trouble. This is old baggage. Let it go so you can embrace freedom.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 5). At first, it will seem like someone is making you feel awesome. Then you'll realize you were already awesome, and it's finally getting noticed -- a sign that you're spending time with people who are a good fit. Financial luck picks up in August. Attending a gala or festival will enliven your social and professional world. Leo and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 4, 22, 18 and 10.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Destiny takes no pleasure in tripping us up, though her path is rich with rocky terrain that seems made for stumbling. Those treacherous stretches are opportunities that can lead to our most brilliant and interesting character traits and adventures. Even so, we must still try to stay upright and moving forward. The secret to success in both these

aims is sturdy shoes and steady company. This time of the Taurus sun is all in favor of helping us find firm footing in our lives.

Mercury moves into Taurus this week, and Mars forms a rather difficult angle to Saturn, two aspects that bring out a certain stubborn feistiness in people. In many situations, it's possible to figure out early on that a compromise may not be possible and a conflict will only lead to pain for both people. In these cases, space, time and distance are elements of a winning strategy.

The moon moves into Leo for a playful weekend. Plan something showy for Mother's Day because the stars will favor big, theatrical presentations. So super-size the bow, add more people to the event, and turn up the music!

within its rules.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The help will come from somewhere -- maybe not the place that promised to give it. But it's coming. Keep working with the diligence of someone taking sole responsibility, and you'll eventually be joined by your team.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's pretty rare for you to feel totally free to do what you want. Perhaps you keep thinking that someone is going to need you or that somehow you'll get in

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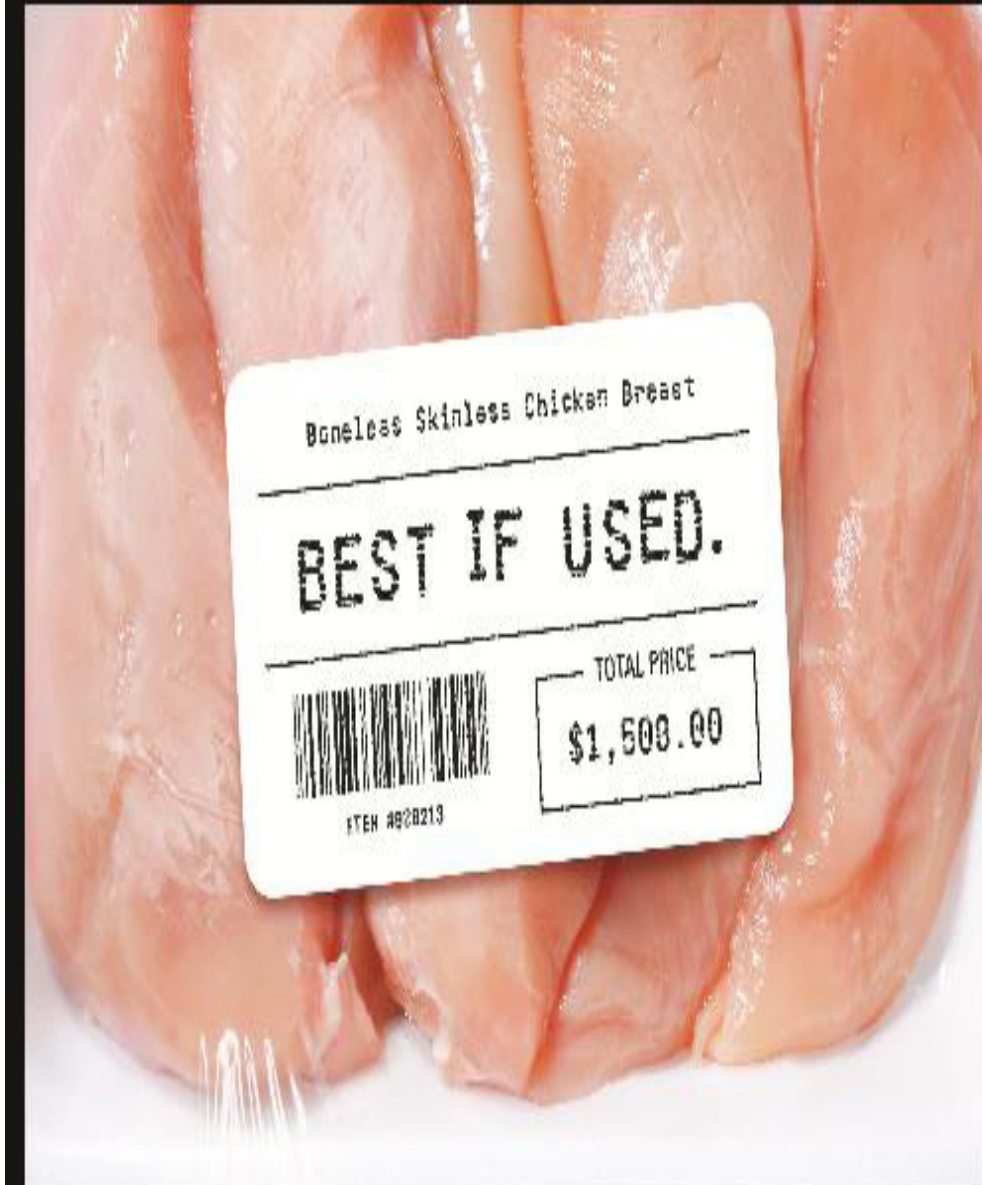
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- ACROSS**
- 1 App attention-getter
 - 9 App developer
 - 15 "Take your medicine!"
 - 16 Top of ___ (Alpine dining/shopping venue)
 - 17 Reinforce from below
 - 18 Short-term obsessions
 - 19 Date for a group
 - 20 Mood rise
 - 22 Column in the sports section
 - 23 Tupelo's and Fort Myers' county
 - 24 Henri's heap
 - 25 Split
 - 26 What irises can be used for
 - 27 Vocal calmer
 - 28 World's highest average-salary league
 - 30 Stamp for a coin
 - 31 Pleasant respite
 - 33 One placed on a pedestal
 - 34 Electric SUV make as of 2018
 - 37 #2 website in world popularity
 - 39 Most preferred
 - 40 Short-range missile
 - 41 Plants with covers
 - 42 Onetime Ali bodyguard
 - 43 Omega-3 source
 - 44 Part of a Miss Piggy costume
 - 47 DVD measure
 - 50 Author of Amazon's top book of 2018
 - 52 Don't mean to say
 - 54 Heading through
 - 55 Cornfield creation
- DOWN**
- 1 Carrier bought by Evenflo
 - 2 Anted (up)
 - 3 Places for plants
 - 4 Implement for 40,000+ years
 - 5 Eton uproars
 - 6 Canopy for rabbi-conducted weddings
 - 7 Completely appropriate
 - 8 Jim Broadbent, in *The Iron Lady*
 - 9 Floor (as a noun or verb)
 - 10 First pronoun in *Richard III*
 - 11 Work with a net
 - 12 Got friendly
 - 13 "Christmas Song" hot spot
 - 14 *Catch-22* locale
 - 21 Federal Statistical System agency
 - 25 Federal ___
 - 29 Clam house freebie
 - 32 "Since Eve ___ apples": Byron
 - 34 Principal in GE's creation
 - 35 Over your head
 - 36 What spas are visited for
 - 37 Healthy Kids Day sponsor
 - 38 Away from work, in emails
 - 45 Predestine
 - 46 The Maldives, for instance
 - 47 Heat-keeping measure
 - 48 Word from the Greek for "attack"
 - 49 It's called "High" in the UK
 - 51 IBM release of 1981
 - 53 Ashes, in large part
 - 56 Start with spirit, with "in"
 - 59 ___ blue (Ivy League hue)
 - 61 Strong-connection interjection

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Music scholarship pays tribute to longtime Big Spring piano teacher

Special to the Herald

BIG SPRING – The 'Marie Louise Barnes Music Scholarship' has been established at Howard College in honor of Marie Louise Barnes who taught piano lessons in Big Spring for over 50 years. The scholarship was given to the Howard College Foundation by her son, Chester F. "Buddy" Barnes, II, and grandchildren, Jennifer Marie Edmiston and Jason H. Barnes, in remembrance of her love for music and her students.

"We are so proud to receive this scholarship donation in memory of Mrs. Barnes," said Dr. Cheryl T. Sparks, Howard College President. "It is a privilege to be a part of her legacy as well as the future of so many music students that will be touched by her love of music."

Marie Louise Castille grew up in an upper-class family in Opelousas, Louisiana. She attended Sacred Heart Academy for two years and then transferred to Tulane University. She was chosen to be a pianist for the New Orleans Symphony for one year.

Marie married Chester Franklin Barnes, Sr., who was a geologist with Humble Oil & Gas and an independent geologist in Big Spring, in 1936 and moved to Taylor, Texas, and then relocated to Big Spring, Texas, in 1937.

Prior to her tragic death in 2001, Barnes stayed in contact with hundreds of her former students. She held her recitals each year at Howard College to showcase the achievements of her many students.

"I took piano lessons from Mrs. Barnes as a young girl. She was the perfect mix of strict and absolute sweetness," stated a former student. "She would not put up with excuses for being unprepared due to a lack of practice but at the same time she would listen with interest about your day and your life. I understood that she really wanted me to enjoy playing the piano."

The scholarship application can be found on-



Courtesy photo

Howard College President Dr. Cheryl T. Sparks looks on as local attorney Mike Thomas presents a check to Howard College Foundation President Roy Worthy to establish the new Marie Louise Barnes Music Scholarship at the college.

line at www.howardcollege.edu. If students have already submitted their scholarship application for the 2019-2020 academic year, they can contact financial aid and ask to have their application considered for the new scholarship.

Students who have not yet submitted their scholarship application can still apply with an extended deadline of May 8, 2019.

Former students, friends or families wishing to

contribute to the scholarship fund in memory or honor of Mrs. Barnes may contact Julie Bailey at jbailey@howardcollege.edu or 432-264-5051 for further information.

For more information on Howard College contact Cindy Smith at csmith@howardcollege.edu or visit www.howardcollege.edu

Mike and Sheila Abusaab establish teaching scholarships at Howard

Special to the Herald

BIG SPRING – The 'Mike and Sheila Abusaab Teaching Scholarship' has been established at Howard College thanks to the generosity of Mike and Sheila Abusaab who are long-time supporters of students and education.

Each year, the endowed scholarship will provide a \$500 scholarship to three deserving graduates – one each from Big Spring ISD, Coahoma ISD, and Forsan ISD – as they begin their teacher education process as Howard College.

"We definitely have a teacher shortage in our area and we want to do our part to help encourage students to enter the education field," said Sheila Abusaab. "By starting this scholarship, we are hoping that others might want to donate to it as well. The more students we can encourage to enter the teaching field, the stronger our education system will become."

Mike and Sheila Abusaab are strong supporters of Howard College as well as the local school districts as they continue to set an example of commitment to education, encouraging students to use education as their road map to success.

The scholarship will be available for 2019 graduating seniors and the application can be found online at www.howardcollege.edu. If students have already submitted their scholarship application for the 2019-2020 academic year, they can contact financial aid and ask to have their application considered for the new scholarship.

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For more information contact Cindy Smith at csmith@howardcollege.edu or visit www.howardcollege.edu.



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Pictured at left, Mike and Sheila Abusaab present Howard College Director of Institutional Advancement Julie Bailey with a donation to start teaching scholarships for Big Spring, Coahoma, and Forsan students attending the college for teacher education. The endowment will generate \$500 scholarships annually for one student from each district.

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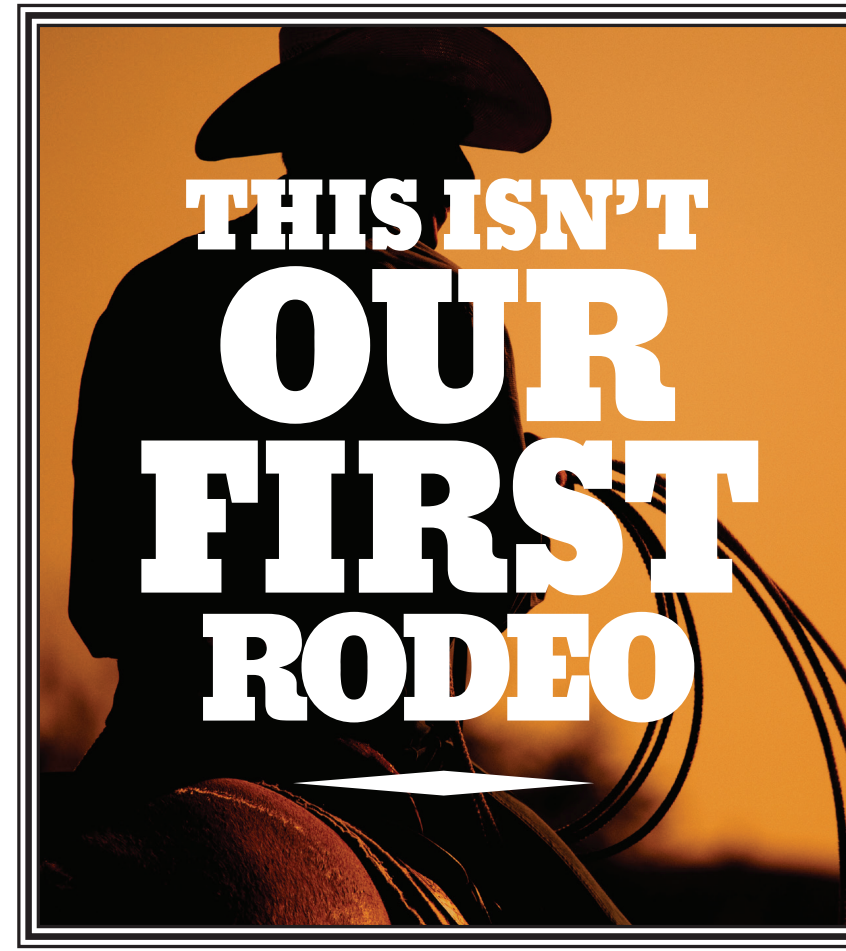
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BY GEORGE DICKIE

Jared Harris stars in the miniseries "Chernobyl," premiering Monday on HBO.

HBO's 'Chernobyl' paints a picture of nuclear devastation and heroism

Those who support nuclear power may have second thoughts after watching "Chernobyl."

Premiering Monday, May 6, on HBO, the five-part dramatic miniseries recalls the events surrounding the April 26, 1986, explosion at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in the Ukraine that resulted in 28 immediate deaths (and an unknown number in the ensuing years) as well as the release of radioactive material across the Soviet Union and as far as Scandinavia and Western Europe.

But as bad as it was it could have been much worse were it not for the actions of scientists, government officials, plant workers and others who risked their own careers, lives and health to prevent the fallout from spreading further west.

Among them are nuclear physicist Valery Legasov (Jared Harris, "The Terror," "Mad Men"), who is the first to grasp the gravity of the situation; Boris Shcherbina (Stellan Skarsgard, "Thor," "Mamma Mia!"), the Soviet deputy prime minister who becomes Legasov's closest collaborator; and Ulana Khomyuk (Emily Watson, "Hillary and Jackie," "Breaking the Waves"), a Soviet physicist committed to determining the cause of the accident.

The series paints a nightmarish portrait of what happens in a nuclear accident such as this, with scores of burned bodies, people vomiting blood from radiation poisoning and large swaths of otherwise green forest scorched brown.

Initially, Soviet officials were in denial about the accident's seriousness and resolved

to keep the public in the dark about it until Legasov, to much derision, stood up and explained that underestimating this kind of danger would be to everyone's peril.

"He understands the dangers inherent in the technology and the science and what could be happening is the worst scenario possible," Harris says. "And on one level, he has an interest in protecting the reputation and the science and the industry itself because he sees that it could be a benefit. And on the other hand, once Pandora's box is opened, it's the worst possible scenario of all and these idiots have no clue what they're dealing with and somebody has to stand up. Because if the people (in Moscow) are making as bad decisions as these people are, we're truly f...ed."

After some initial resistance, Shcherbina comes on board with Legasov and the two work to prevent what could be a second accident that could wind up poisoning Western Europe and devastating a large portion of the planet.

"In some sense, it is a cautionary tale," Harris says. "It's sort of an object lesson in you can make a scientific discovery and ... we really don't understand what the consequences are going to be. And there's that sort of typical human response, of, 'Well you know, it hasn't happened until it's happened and it's not real until it's actually happened.' So in this case, the thing blowing up and saying, 'We haven't wrecked the planet until we wrecked the planet.' And by then, it's too late to do anything about it."

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"Chris Farley: Anything for a Laugh" (A&E Network — new special, May 27)

Larger than life on-screen, Chris Farley had a very different life behind-the-scenes which included insecurities and addictions. This new two-hour special combines rare photos, videos and new interviews with John Goodman, Al Franken, Kevin Nealon, among others, to paint a portrait of the hilarious, "Saturday Night Live" legend whose promising career was cut short by his untimely death at the young age of 33.

"Unspouse My House" (HGTV — series premiere, June 6)

There's no happy couples here as series host Orlando Soria, a designer and self-proclaimed breakup expert, works with those who find themselves newly single. Not only does he help with home renovation but provides some much-needed heart-patching as well. His personalization and element of surprise are sure to bring some kind of happiness to these lonely souls.

"Reef Break" (ABC — series premiere, June 20)

Cat Chambers (Poppy Montgomery) has a unique gift for understanding crime and criminals ... she used to be one. She takes her checkered past into a different role as fixer for the governor of a Pacific Island paradise. Her new fast-paced adventures are sure to make waves for old friends, enemies and lovers.



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BY JAY BOBBIN

Kristin Cavallari checks into 'Paradise Hotel'

Kristin Cavallari has led something of a charmed life anyway, but for the next several weeks, she'll be in "Paradise."

As Season 2 of her E! Entertainment Television series "Very Cavallari" winds down, the reality-show veteran plays host on Fox's revival of "Paradise Hotel," premiering Thursday, May 10 (and also airing Mondays and Wednesdays in subsequent weeks). The program has game elements – as singles try to keep from being evicted from a tropical resort, though one is sent packing each week – and a social-media aspect, since viewers can help steer the competition and decide who stays in it.

"Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County" and "The Hills" alum Cavallari won't sit on the sidelines in "Paradise Hotel," since she says her job also is to "stir the pot a little bit. Because it's a game, the contestants are going to try to present themselves in the best way possible to the other contestants and also to the audience, and that's a very tough thing to do on a show like this.

"This is an exciting opportunity for me," adds Cavallari, "because not only is this a big network show, but I remember 'Paradise Hotel' from back in the day (2003 and 2008). It's sexy and fun, so I'm really looking forward to being a part of it."

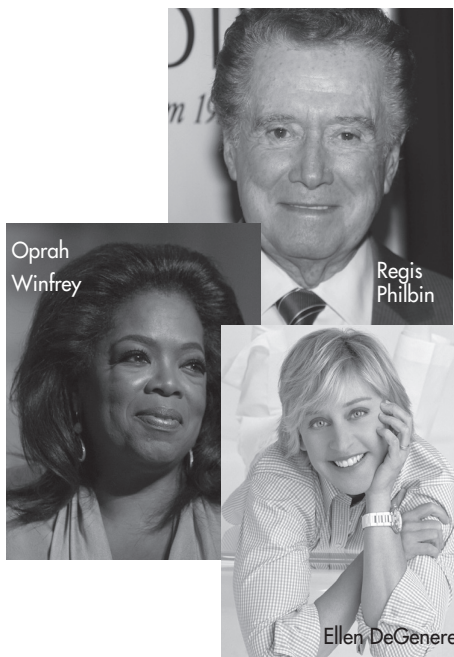
Explaining she's not involved in MTV's upcoming sequel series to "The Hills" because of her schedule, the Nashville-based Cavallari – also an author and lifestyle-brand owner – appreciates that more about her is known thanks to "Very Cavallari," which encompasses her marriage to former NFL quarterback Jay Cutler (with whom she has three children).



Kristin Cavallari

best of...

BY JAY BOBBIN



Oprah Winfrey

Regis Philbin

Ellen DeGeneres

Mike Douglas In terms of friendly hosts whose weekday talk shows are built for fun, Douglas was the grandfather. Operating from Philadelphia for most of his run, he also could delve into the serious ... as he did with the real-life spy who allegedly was the model for James Bond, to cite one example.
Phil Donahue Wearing his heart on his sleeve (just ask wife Marlo Thomas) and thoroughly engaging his audience, both in the studio and by phone, were Donahue trademarks in topical conversations for the better part of 30 years.
Regis Philbin Years after his departure, daytime television still doesn't seem the same without the genial, often comically flustered presence whose on-air partners over a record-setting run included Kathie Lee Gifford and the continuing Kelly Ripa (who' now partnered with Ryan Seacrest).
Oprah Winfrey Like she wasn't going to be on this list? Over the course of 25

years, Winfrey became the owner of daytime talk, surpassing such acknowledged idols as Donahue in making the form her own ... and truly reshaping countless lives by virtue of who and what she showcased.
Rosie O'Donnell: Her public image would change as she became more topical (and controversial), but for several years, then-"Queen of Nice" O'Donnell's show was the place for viewers and guests alike to go for guaranteed fun.
"The View" hosts Much of the cast – including O'Donnell – has changed over the ABC show's history, but the Barbara Walters-originated combination of female co-hosts has given network television a benchmark in a genre where it previously had problems establishing one, a recently released "tell-all" book about the show notwithstanding.
Dr. Phil (McGraw) Got a problem? No matter what it is, this Oprah-mentored psychologist has been more than willing

to talk about it candidly over the course of cementing a high-rated daytime hit of his own.
"The Talk" hosts CBS' answer to "The View" has been going since 2010, also with some notable exits along the way – including Julie Chen, Aisha Tyler and soon, creator and co-host Sara Gilbert – yet it's maintained a consistency in its mix of topicality and fun.
Ellen DeGeneres Basically inheriting the "good-time-host" mantle that once belonged to O'Donnell, the comedian who loves to dance brings a light touch to her celebrity encounters ... while also pulling heartstrings with the literal generosity she has shown to many of her fans and guests.
Rachael Ray If there ever were doubts that cooking and talking can go together, the longtime Food Network personality has dissolved those with her success both in the kitchen and at the chat table.

all about...

BY JAY BOBBIN

JENNIFER LOVE HEWITT

Jennifer Love Hewitt was born on Feb. 21, 1979, in Waco, Texas. She has an older brother, and the two were raised by their mother after their parents' divorce.

Hewitt's roots in show business date back to the age of three, when she performed "The Greatest Love of All" at a livestock show. She continued to entertain through her younger years, also as a dancer, and she eventually won a Texas talent-show title and moved to Los Angeles with her mother to pursue her career.

Work in commercials and the television show "Kids Incorporated" (on which she was billed as "Love Hewitt") led the actress into an eventually unsold Pierce Brosnan pilot, then into roles on such short-lived series as "Shaky Ground" and "The Byrds of Paradise."

Hewitt's fortunes took a big turn for the better with her casting as Sarah on "Party of Five." Her character later was spun off into "Time of Your Life," on which the co-stars included Jennifer Garner and Pauley Perrette. During her "Party" run, Hewitt began starring in movies including "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Can't Hardly Wait."

In 2000, Hewitt had the title role in the TV movie "The Audrey Hepburn Story." Soon after, she appeared in the feature films "Heartbreakers" and "The Tuxedo." She then returned to TV in the series "Ghost Whisperer," which saw her double as the director of several episodes during that show's five seasons.



Hewitt made an image change for the Lifetime movie "The Client List," which proved a big-enough hit to yield a spinoff series. The show also yielded a husband for her: co-star Brian Hallisay, with whom she has a daughter and a son.

Appearing in two movies inspired by the comic-strip cat Garfield, Hewitt also was a regular cast member on "Criminal Minds" for its 10th year. This season, she has joined the Fox drama "9-1-1" as Maddie, the sister of firefighter Buck (Oliver Stark).

Hewitt's career also encompasses music. She has recorded four studio albums, the most recent of which – 2002's "BareNaked" – included a relatively successful title song.

celebrity pipeline

BY JAY BOBBIN

Cher enough, the superstar had her own TV show

Q: I know Cher did a variety show with her former husband Sonny Bono, but didn't she also star in one of her own? – John Thompson, Norman, Okla.

A: The couple actually did two series together ... "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" while they were married, and "The Sonny and Cher Show" after their divorce. In-between those, Cher starred in the simply titled "Cher" (which was for CBS, as were the other two shows). Meanwhile, Sonny moved over to ABC during the same period for the short-lived "Sonny Comedy Revue." Though it fared well, Cher let "Cher" go after roughly one year, saying then that headlining a weekly series on her own was "more than I could handle."



Cher



Cote de Pablo

Q: Is Cote de Pablo returning to "NCIS"? – Kathy Geitz, Belleville, Ill.

A: As of this writing, that's still uncertain – though with the CBS series' recent invoking of her character Ziva David again, it's been pointed out by some that it would be odd to reference her just casually at this point (and more than once) without the show's makers having a longer game in mind. With "NCIS" already renewed for a 17th season, there will be time to make good on that supposed promise. De Pablo has been acting in other projects – most recently, a movie called "Seneca" – and she apparently doesn't have any long-term performing commitments. Therefore, as we often say here, never say "never" ... especially since the actress herself has noted, "As long as a character doesn't die, the character can always come back."

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BY JAY BOBBIN

Elizabeth Henstridge

OF 'MARVEL'S AGENTS OF S.H.I.E.L.D.' ON ABC

With "Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." starting its sixth season on Friday, May 10, after a fairly long absence – with an episode directed by Clark Gregg – what can you say about where the series picks up?

Obviously, Season 5 was very traumatic in a lot of ways. We lost our leader, Phil Coulson (played by Gregg), so we start Season 6 with everybody having had a year to process everything that happened.

Coulson is still at the forefront of everybody's actions, but for (Henstridge's character) Simmons, she's really just purposeful and determined to find Fitz (Simmons' husband, portrayed by Iain De Caestecker). She's completely convinced that she will, but she understands that it's going to take some work.

What has Simmons been doing during the time since Fitz vanished?

We find her having spent the last year on a mission with a team that's been going throughout the universe trying to find Fitz. She's gone from grieving and being a complete worrier into determination mode, and it's very fun to play.

An outcry from "S.H.I.E.L.D." fans, which probably was expected, resulted from the apparent killing-off of Coulson. What



would you say to those fans as the new season begins?

I would just say, "Trust us with Season 6. We understand your pain, We feel it, too." We've made some great, really inventive and kind of brave episodes – and we think that if you've liked what we've done so far, you'll love Season 6.

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celebrity scoop

BY GEORGE DICKIE



Checking in with **CHARLOTTE HOPE**

She may have studied Spanish at Oxford, but that didn't mean British actress Charlotte Hope didn't need to brush up on her accent for her role as the title character in Starz's historical drama "The Spanish Princess."

So she and co-star Stephanie Levi-John practiced. "Steph and I first met for a coffee when we'd just got cast," Hope ("The Theory of Everything," "Game of Thrones") explains, "and I arrived at her house, and I was like, 'OK, so we're only going to speak in our Spanish accents.' And Steph was like, 'All right, babe.' It came much easier."

Hope also emulated others. "I listened to a lot of YouTube videos of Tamara Rojo, the Spanish dancer," she says, "and (she) had a really beautiful accent. So, I'd just be in the makeup trailer with her in my ear being like, 'I can be Tamara Rojo. I can be Tamara Rojo.' And that's really how - we tried."

In the eight-episode series, which premieres Sunday, May 5, Hope stars as Catherine of Aragon, the 16th century princess of Spain who had been promised the English throne all her life. But when her husband suddenly dies, she sets her sights on the new heir, the future King Henry VIII (played here by Elliot Cowan, "The Golden Compass").

History tells us that didn't end happily, as their marriage was annulled in 1533 when she couldn't bear him children. "He was genuinely in love with her, though," Hope says, "That's a really exciting story for us to tell. A lot of people only know the kind of the end version that he had six wives. And they were married for 24 years, and it was a real love match."

Name: Charlotte Hope
Birth date: Oct. 15, 1991
Birthplace: Salisbury, England
Current residence: South London
Marital status: Single
Education: Studied French and Spanish at Oxford
TV credits include: "Waking the Dead," "Law & Order: UK," "Whitechapel," "The Musketeers," "Vera," "Death in Paradise," "Houdini and Doyle," "Game of Thrones," "Endeavour"
Movie credits include: "Les Miserables" (2012), "The Theory of Everything" (2014), "North v. South" (2015), "Miss You Already" (2015), "A United Kingdom" (2016), "Allied" (2016), "Diana and I" (2017, TV), "Three Christs" (2017), "The Nun" (2018)

Favorite book: "I just saw Billie Piper be totally incredible in Simon Stone's production of 'Yerma' and it re-ignited my love for Spanish poetry - especially (Federico Garcia) Lorca and (Pablo) Neruda. Love poems sound much sexier in Spanish. At (university), I read 'Madame Bovary' about four times, partly because my tutor said she re-read it every summer and I thought that was cool."

Favorite movie: "I wasn't really allowed to watch TV growing up, except for one submarine movie called 'Das Boot' that my dad loved. I watched that a lot of times and he'd probably be pretty happy if I put that. I watched 'Legally Blonde' a few times in school and it always inspired me to study harder, so I'm quite grateful that existed when I was younger."

out at Tripp. Rafe and Hope tried to find Holly, unaware of Ted's involvement. Maggie had an emotional reunion with Nicole. Marlena comforted a heartbroken Sarah. Gabi continued her plot against Stefan.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Shiloh demanded answers. Sonny was alarmed. Margaux made a confession. Curtis got a lead. Lucy was appalled. Alexis met with Neil. Sam grew more determined to finish the task. Ava received a suspicious phone call. Finn had a theory. Franco visited Drew. Liz checked in with Terry. Trina offered to help Cameron. Kim was happy to hear from Julian. Olivia reminisced. Ned checked on Monica. Sam was distracted. Shiloh dropped in on Willow. Chase confronted Michael. Carly shared her appreciation with Elizabeth. Franco and Cameron made amends. Sam told Jason about Shiloh's visit. Kristina shared a laugh with an old friend. Alexis managed to slip past Valerie. Drew offered his help. Julian ran into Willow.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Family and friends gathered to mourn the loss of Neil. Cane broke the news to Jill about Lily asking for divorce. As Jill and Traci tried to comfort him, he pulled away, went to the park and left a final message for Lily. Kyle moved forward with ending his marriage, despite Summer's reluctance. Devon asked Elena on a date and they bonded over their shared losses and trials. Jack was upset by Dina's continued decline, and Lauren offered her support. Nikki encouraged Victoria to make the most of the time she has and move forward with Billy. Victor's secrecy over his mysterious trips frustrated Nikki.

Soap Synopsis

By George Dickie

(This column represents on air summaries for the week of April 29 - May 3, 2019.)

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Ridge told Brooke he thinks he gave Bill the right answer. Flo decided the time was right to tell Hope the truth. Hope made Flo an offer. When the lights went out at Forrester, Hope was haunted by memories of losing Beth. Wyatt became suspicious when he walked in on Thomas and Sally. Zoe and Shauna hid in the bedroom when Wyatt arrived to speak with Flo. Amelia told Liam he belongs with Steffy, Kelly and Phoebe. Without going into detail, Zoe admitted to Xander she was thrown by a recent curve. Brooke introduced Shauna and Flo to Ridge. Thomas left a message for Steffy requesting an item he will use in his play to get Hope back. Brooke and Ridge wondered about Hope's relationship with Douglas.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Sarah interrupted Eric and Nicole's reunion with terrible news. Rafe and Lani grew closer as they bonded over baby Daniel. Sheila and Abe tested out their feelings for each other. Ted's true intentions became apparent. Nicole lashed out at Chloe over Holly's kidnapping. Valerie surprised Abe by showing up at his mayoral debate with Jack, who pulled a shocking stunt. Eli was thrown by Lani's request. JJ let slip damaging information about Jack in front of the media. Abe and Sheila found themselves on the hot seat. Claire lashed

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BROADCAST STATIONS																								
2	KMID	3	2	2	State of Texas	This Week With George Stephanopoulos (HD)		Kelview Heights Baptist Church		First Baptist Church of Odessa		Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	NBA Count-down		NBA Basketball Toronto Raptors at Philadelphia 76ers. Eastern Conference Semifinal, Game 4.		ABC World News Tonight With David Muir		Dallas Cowboys Post Draft Special		
7	KOSA2	16	16	40	Campmeeting: Inspiration Ministries		Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	In Search		Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'		Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	King of the Hill "SerPunt" TVPG'	King of the Hill "King of the Ant Hill" TVPG'	** "Snow Day" ('00, Children's) (Chris Elliott, Mark Webber, Jean Smart.) Students steal a plow in hopes of keeping school closed.		Seinfeld "The Butter Shave" TVPG'	Seinfeld "The Voice" TVPG'	The Gold-bergs "Agassi" TVPG'	The Gold-bergs "The Spencer's Gift" TV14'			
9	KWES	9	9	9	Meet the Press (HD)		Pathway to Victory		Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Motorcycle Racing Monster Energy Super-Cross Series - Las Vegas. From Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas.			Equestrian U.S. Champi- onships.		- NHL Hockey Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.					Inside Edition Weekend (HD) TVPG'	NBC Nightly News With Lester Holt		
20	KTLE	8	20		Programa pagado TVG	La Liga Premier Extra	*5 (9:55) Fútbol Premier League	La cobertura de los partidos de la Premier League.				La Liga Premier 3er Tiempo	"Gladiators of Rome" ('12, Aventura) (Voices of Luca Argente-ro, Laura Chiatti, Belén Rodríguez.) Animada. El amor inspira a un gladiador reacio a encontrar su valor.				** "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" ('14, Acción) (Megan Fox, Will Arnett, William Fichtner.) Guerreros reptiles mutados defienden el planeta Tierra.				Decisiones TVPG'	Noticias Tele-mundo Fin de Semana		
23	KPEJ	5	24	24	Odessa Christian Faith Center TVG		Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Stellar Gospel Music Awards	The 34th annual salute to gospel music.				*** "Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story" ('05, Children's) (Kurt Russell, Dakota Fanning, Kris Kristofferson.) A horse trainer and his daughter nurse an injured filly.				The Simpsons TVPG'	The Simpsons TVPG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'
23	KOSA	7	7	7	(8:00) CBS News Sunday Morning (HD)	Face the Nation (HD)		Mission Messiah Television		Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid program-ming. TVG'	The Road to the 2019 Arnold Strongman Classic From Columbus, Ohio.	PGA TOUR 2019: Destination Sunday				- PGA Tour Golf Wells Fargo Championship, Final Round. From Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C.				Raw Travel (HD) TVPG'	CBS Weekend News (HD)		
60	KWWT	14	30	30	Saved by the Bell "Zack's War" TVG'	Saved by the Bell TV14'	Saved by the Bell TV14'	Saved by the Bell TV14'	The Brady Bunch "The Undergradu-ate" TVG'	The Brady Bunch "Tiger! Tiger!" TVG'	The Brady Bunch "The Big Sprain" TVG'	The Brady Bunch TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	The Monkees TVG'	The Monkees TVG'	The Love Boat (Part 2 of 2) TVG'	Dying tycoon evaluates family.	(Part 2 of 2) TVG'	
63	KPBT	13	36	36	Ready Jet Go! (E! ESP HDTV) TVY'	Wild Kratts (HD) TVY'	Odd Squad (HD) TVY'	Arthur (HD) TVY'	Cyberchase (E! ESP HDTV) TVY'	Happy Yoga With Sarah Starr TVG'	Journeys in Japan TVG'	Taste of Malaysia With Martin Yan TVG'	Travelogue China TVG'	Martha Bakes "Ginger" TVG'	Martha Stew- art's Cooking School	A Chef's Life (HD) TVG'	The Great British Baking Show "Pies and Tarts" Fruit pies; a custard tart; phyllo pie. TVPG'	NOVA "Building the Great Cathedrals" Gothic cathedrals. (HD) TVG'				PBS News- Hour Week- end (HD)	Tending Na- ture TVPG'	
62	MLM	12	42	42	On Wings of Truth With William	Our Messiah is Jewish	Shepherd's Heart TVG'	Ministerios Nueva Vida TVG'				Update News	Sounds of the Shofar TVG'	The Way of the Master TVG'	Creation Mag- azine Live!	Light of the Southwest TVG'				Light of the Southwest TVG'	American Heritage Wallbuilders	Being Your Best	The Isaiah Project Rev ML Johnson.	Mission M:25 TVG'

CABLE STATIONS

A&E	58	118	265	Hoarders "Maggie & Ann" TVPG'	Kids Behind Bars: Life or Parole TV14'	*** "The Rock" ('96, Action) (Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage, Ed Harris.) Alcatraz Island terror- ists threaten to gas San Francisco.				*** "Live Free or Die Hard" ('07, Action) (Bruce Willis, Justin Long, Timothy Olyphant.) America's computers fall under attack.				Live PD Presents	Live PD Presents								
AMC	74	131	254	(:15) *** "Enter the Dragon" ('73, Action) (Bruce Lee, John Saxon.) A kung fu expert is sent to infiltrate an island fortress.	(:45) *** "Colombiana" ('11) (Zoe Saldana, Jordi Mollà.) A professional assas- sin seeks revenge for the murder of her parents.				(:15) *** "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider" ('01) (Angelina Jolie.) A globe-trotter battles otherworldly creatures for an artifact.				* "Gone in 60 Seconds" ('00) (ESP) (Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie.)										
AP	68	184	282	North Woods Law "Lost and Found" TVPG'	North Woods Law TVPG'	North Woods Law TVPG'	North Woods Law "Into Thin Air" TVPG'	Lone Star Law "Caught Red Handed" TV14'	Lone Star Law "To Catch a Poacher" TV14'	The Zoo "A Star Is Born" TVPG'	The Zoo "Miracle Cub" TVPG'	The Zoo "A Warthog Named Peaches" TVPG'											
DISN	64	172	290	Coop & Cami	Coop & Cami	Sydney to the Max	Big City Greens	Jessie TVG'	Jessie TVG'	Coop & Cami	Coop & Cami	Sydney to the Max	Sydney to the Max	Bunk'd TVG'	Bunk'd TVG'	Bizaardvark TVG'	Bizaardvark TVG'	Sydney to the Max	Sydney to the Max	Coop & Cami	Coop & Cami		
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	PRO14 Rugby Quarterfinal: Teams TBA.				Women's College Beach Volleyball NCAA Tournament, Final: Teams TBA.				MLB Baseball Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels. From Estadio de Béisbol Monterrey in Monterrey, Nuevo León, Mexico.									
ESPN2	36	143	209	Welcome/NFL	Women's College Beach Volleyball NCAA Tournament, Semifinal: Teams TBA.	College Baseball Florida at Georgia. From Foley Field in Athens, Ga.				College Baseball Mississippi at LSU. From Alex Box Stadium in Baton Rouge, La.				Welcome/NFL									
FOOD	70	110	231	Pioneer Wo.	Pioneer Wo.	Girl Meets Farm TVG'	Barefoot Contessa	Barefoot Contessa	30-Minute Meals	The Kitchen "Fiesta in a Flash" TVG'	Spring Baking Championship TVG'	Duff Takes the Cake	Duff Takes the Cake	Bake You Rich TVG'	Guy's Grocery Games TVG'	Guy's Grocery Games TVG'							
FXSD	38			* PBA Bowling Playoffs: Round of 16. From Portland, Maine.	MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.				Rangers Insider	Rangers Pre	MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.				Rangers Post	Destination Polaris							
HGTV	69	112	229	Love It or List It "Community Calling" TVPG'	Love It or List It "A house's flaws." TVG'	Love It or List It "Room for One More" TVPG'				Property Brothers "Mad About Plaid" TVPG'	Property Brothers TVPG'				Property Brothers TVPG'	Property Brothers TVPG'	Property Brothers TVPG'						
HIST	59	120	269	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	American Pickers "Reverse the Curse" TVPG'	American Pickers "Auburned Out" TVPG'	American Pickers Mike looks to bundle. TVPG'	American Pickers "Time Warp" TVPG'	American Pickers TVPG'	American Pickers "Mike's Big Buy" TVPG'	American Pickers "Mike's Big Hero" TVPG'									
SYFY	82	122	244	(8:00) *** "Fright Night" ('11, Horror) (Anton Yelchin, Colin Farrell.)	(:28) "Leatherface" ('17) (Sam Strike.) An escaped Texas mental patient becomes a legendary killer.				** "Deep Blue Sea" ('99) (Thomas Jane.) Smart sharks turn a research lab's staff into fish food.				** "The Scorpion King 2: Rise of a Warrior" ('08, Adventure) (Michael Copon, Randy Couture, Karen David.)				(:57) *** "The Scorpion King" ('02)						
WTBS	33	139	247	(8:48) ** "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" ('99) (Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor.) Young Anakin Skywalker begins to learn about the Force.	(11:48) ** "Star Wars: Attack of the Clones" ('02) (Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman.) Obi- Wan Kenobi and his apprentice protect the former queen.				(2:55) *** "Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith" ('05, Science Fiction) (Ewan McGregor.) Anakin Skywalker joins the dark side and becomes Darth Vader.														
TDC	60	182	278	Gold Rush "Hunt for Hidden Gold" TV14'	Building Off the Grid TVG'	Building Off the Grid TVG'	Building Off the Grid TVG'	Building Off the Grid TVG'	Building Off the Grid TVG'	Building Off the Grid "Ohio Valley Hut" TVG'	Naked and Afraid "Garden of Evil" TV14'	Naked and Afraid TV14'	Naked and Afraid "A Screw Loose" TV14'										
TLC	61	183	280	Say Yes to the Dress TVPG'	Say Yes to the Dress TVPG'	My 600-Lb. Life "Angela's Story" Angela's family can't go to Texas. TVPG'				My 600-Lb. Life "Cillas' Story" Cillas has a dangerous food addiction. TVPG'	My 600-Lb. Life "Anjjeannette's Story" Struggling with food addiction. TVPG'	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? TVPG'											
TNT	34	138	245	* "Hot Pursuit" ('15, Comedy) (Reese Witherspoon, Sofia Vergara.)	(:45) *** "Ocean's Thirteen" ('07) (George Clooney, Brad Pitt.) Danny Ocean and his gang seek to right a wrong.				(:15) *** "Ocean's Twelve" ('04, Comedy-Drama) (George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon.) Indebted criminals plan an elaborate heist in Europe.				*** "Ocean's Eleven" ('01, Comedy-Drama) (George Clooney, Matt Damon, Andy Garcia.)										
USA	55	105	242	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV14'

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	850	300	501	"At the Heart" (:45) ** "Tomb Raider" ('18, Adventure) (ESP) (Alicia Vikander, Dominic West.)	(:45) The Shop	Wyatt Cenac Mather TVMA	(:45) Gentleman Jack (ESP) TVMA	(:45) ** "Pacific Rim Uprising" ('18, Science Fiction) (ESP) (John Boyega, Scott Eastwood.)	(:40) ** "The Predator" ('18) (ESP) (Boyd Holbrook, Trevante Rhodes.)					
SHOW	865	318	545	"Herbie" (:45) ** "The Lizzie McGuire Movie" ('03, Children's) (ESP) (Hilary Duff, Adam Lamberg.)	** "I Feel Pretty" ('18) (ESP) (Amy Schumer.) A woman gains a renewed sense of self-confidence.				*** "Jackie Brown" ('97) (ESP) (Pam Grier, Samuel L. Jackson.) A fearless flight attendant gets in trouble with the law.				(:05) "Elizabeth Harvest" ('18, Suspense) (Abbey Lee, Ciarán Hinds, Carla Gugino.)	
TMC	873	327	553	*** "No Way Out" ('87, Suspense) (ESP) (Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman, Sean Young.)				*** "Death Wish" ('74) (ESP) (Charles Bronson, Hope Lange.)				(:35) **** "There Will Be Blood" ('07, Drama) (ESP) (Daniel Day-Lewis, Paul Dano, Kevin J. O'Connor.)	(:15) ** "7 Days in Entebbe" ('18, Suspense) (ESP) (Daniel Brühl, Rosamund Pike.)	(:05) ** "St. Elmo's Fire" ('85) (Rob Lowe.)

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31 Name on four acting Oscars
33 Moves towards
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36 Occupational ending
38 15-year CBS series
41 Five-star monogram
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45 With frosting
46 Burning residue
47 Meat garnish
49 "Figure it out for yourself!"
50 Snaky shape
51 Norman Rockwell's style
52 Beast of Borneo
53 Self-possession
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55 Cozy home
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MAY 10, 2019

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THURSDAY EVENING

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MAY 9, 2019

Table with columns for time slots (1-2:30) and broadcast stations (KMD, KOSA2, KWES, KTLE, KPEJ, KOSA, KWWT, KPBT, MLM). Rows list various TV shows like Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, Grey's Anatomy, and others.

CABLE STATIONS

Table with columns for time slots (5:00-2:30) and cable stations (A&E, AMC, AP, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, FOOD, FXSD, HGTV, HIST, SYFY, WTBS, TDC, TLC, TNT, USA). Rows list various TV shows like The First 48, River Monsters, and others.

PREMIUM STATIONS

Table with columns for time slots (8:50-2:55) and premium stations (HBO, SHOW, TMC). Rows list shows like Game of Thrones, The Italian Job, and Star Trek VI.

MONDAY EVENING

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MAY 6, 2019

Table with columns for time slots (1-2:30) and broadcast stations (KMD, KOSA2, KWES, KTLE, KPEJ, KOSA, KWWT, KPBT, MLM). Rows list various TV shows like Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, The Bachelorette, and others.

CABLE STATIONS

Table with columns for time slots (5:00-2:30) and cable stations (A&E, AMC, AP, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, FOOD, FXSD, HGTV, HIST, SYFY, WTBS, TDC, TLC, TNT, USA). Rows list various TV shows like Live PD, Die Hard-Veng., and others.

PREMIUM STATIONS

Table with columns for time slots (8:50-2:55) and premium stations (HBO, SHOW, TMC). Rows list shows like Game of Thrones, The Italian Job, and Bridget Jones.

TUESDAY EVENING

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MAY 7, 2019

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

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MAY 8, 2019

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Sportszone

AUTO RACING

Saturday

2:30 p.m. **9** IndyCar Racing INDYCAR Grand Prix. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis.

BASEBALL

Sunday

2:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.
3:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels. From Estadio de Béisbol Monterrey in Monterrey, Nuevo León, Mexico.
6:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Monday

7:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Teams TBA.

Tuesday

6:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh.

Wednesday

6:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Teams TBA.

Thursday

7:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Houston Astros. From Minute Maid Park in Houston.

Friday

7:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Houston Astros. From Minute Maid Park in Houston.

Saturday

7:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Houston Astros. From Minute Maid Park in Houston.

BASKETBALL

Sunday

2:30 p.m. **3** NBA Basketball Toronto Raptors at Philadelphia 76ers. Eastern Conference Semifinal, Game 4.

7:00 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.

Monday

7:00 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.
9:30 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.

Tuesday

7:00 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.
9:30 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.

Wednesday

6:00 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.
8:30 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.

Thursday

7:00 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.
9:30 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.

Friday

7:00 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.
9:30 p.m. **23** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.

BOXING

Saturday

7:00 p.m. **3** **33** Boxing PBC: Jarrett Hurd vs. Julian Williams. Undeclared Jarrett Hurd defends his IBF, IBO and WBA titles against top contender Julian Williams.

9:00 p.m. **33** Boxing Francisco Vargas vs. Miguel Berchelt. Vargas takes on Berchelt in a WBC world super featherweight title bout from Tucson, Ariz.

GOLF

Sunday

2:00 p.m. **7** PGA Tour Golf Wells Fargo Championship, Final Round. From Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C.

Saturday

2:00 p.m. **7** PGA Tour Golf AT&T Byron Nelson, Third Round. From Trinity Forest Golf Club in Dallas.

HOCKEY

Sunday

2:00 p.m. **9** NHL Hockey Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA.

Saturday

7:00 p.m. **9** NHL Hockey Conference Final: Teams TBA.

SOCCER

Monday

1:00 p.m. **33** Bundesliga Soccer SV Werder Bremen vs Borussia Dortmund. From Weser Stadium in Bremen, Germany. (Taped)

Tuesday

1:30 p.m. **4** Fútbol UEFA Champions League
2:00 p.m. **23** UEFA Champions League Soccer Liverpool FC vs FC Barcelona. Semifinal, 2nd Leg.

Wednesday

1:30 p.m. **4** Fútbol UEFA Champions League
2:00 p.m. **23** UEFA Champions League Soccer AFC Ajax vs Tottenham Hotspur FC. Semifinal, 2nd Leg.

Thursday

1:00 p.m. **4** Fútbol MLS
3:00 p.m. **33** MLS Soccer New York City FC at LA Galaxy. From Dignity Health Sports Park in Carson, Calif.

Friday

2:00 p.m. **33** College Softball Big 12 Tournament, Game 2: Teams TBA.

Saturday

12:30 p.m. **33** College Softball ACC Tournament, Second Quarterfinal: Teams TBA.

Friday

2:00 p.m. **33** College Softball Big 12 Tournament, Game 2: Teams TBA.



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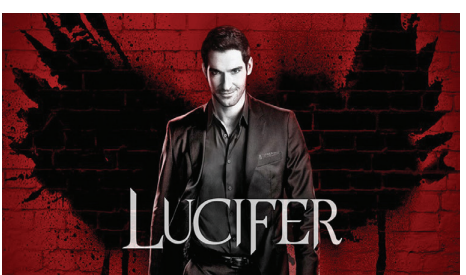
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May 8
"Movie: Action Point"
A crackpot amusement park owner must rally his crew of misfit workers to save his beloved park, and relationship with his daughter, when a fancy corporate-owned competitor builds an attraction nearby in this 2018 comedy from director Tim Kirkby. Johnny Knoxville and Chris Pontius star.



May 10
"Movie: All That We Destroy"
A geneticist works to cure her son's violent behavior by creating a group of clones which will allow him to relive the murder of his first victim in this new original horror film. Samantha Mathis, Aurora Perrineau and Israel Broussard star for director Chelsea Peters. (ORIGINAL)



May 8
"Lucifer"
After being canceled by Fox, the evil one finds a new place to call hell ... err ... home for Season 4, as the devil relocates to Los Angeles to open a nightclub and make a connection with a homicide detective. Tom Ellis and Lauren German will reprise their roles as Lucifer Morningstar and Detective Chloe Decker. **Season Premiere**



May 10
"The Society"
A group of teenagers are mysteriously transported to a replica of their wealthy New England town with no trace of their parents in this original drama series, dubbed as a modern take on "Lord of the Flies." As the try to determine what has happened, alliances begin to form as they attempt to get back home. (ORIGINAL) **Series Premiere**

"State of the Union"
(May 6, Sundance Now)
This new short-form series stars Rosamund Pike and Chris O'Dowd as a couple who are trying to repair their crumbling marriage through a series of therapy sessions. Before each appointment, the estranged spouses meet up at a pub to talk through how they came to be before everything went wrong.
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To complete this puzzle, place the numbers 1-9 in the empty cells, so that every row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold outline) contains all nine digits.

Each number 1-9 may appear only once in each row, column and 3-by-3 box.

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