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MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS

Upcoming Events

*National Hospital Week
May 12-18*

*Sunday
Greater Big Spring
Rotary Club Kids' Fishing
Tournament
Registration 1-2 p.m.
Dora Roberts Community
Center*

*Saturday & Sunday
Southwest Hoops
Games start at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday at BSJHS, BSHS,
and the YMCA*

*May 28
Loss of a Spouse
Trinity Baptist Church
6-8 p.m.*

*June 1
Sticks and Tricks
Big Spring Country Club
Registration open for teams
and sponsors*

*June 6
Song Swap at the Spring
5 p.m. - 11 p.m.*

*Big Spring Area Wide Art
Show
Heritage Museum
throughout the month of May*

BSHS seniors explore careers in wind energy



An Invenergy LLC representative helps Big Spring High School senior Mikal Banks try on a harness used by company employees to climb wind turbines. Invenergy employees visited BSHS Monday to talk to seniors about careers in the field of renewable energy.

HERALD photo/Roger Cline

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

A group of Big Spring High School seniors spent some time Monday learning about a possible career option – in alternative energy.

Workers with Invenergy LLC talked with the class in the BSHS Gymnasium about careers in wind and solar energy that are available here in West Texas.

"We were just talking to the kids, some of the seniors here today, about some career opportunities, not only with the wind industry, but with renewable energy," said Danny Keeton, operations and maintenance manager with Gunsight Wind Energy Center, an Invenergy subsidiary. "Just trying to spread the news about our company and some opportunities these kids could have in the future with some jobs having to do with renewable energy."

BSHS Coach Kris Hise said the school often has people

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City issues press release on political campaign advertising



The City of Big Spring issued a press release Friday stating unequivocally that political signs around town such as this one on Birdwell Lane are not placed by the city, and that the city doesn't endorse any candidate.

HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

Questions about these signs have prompted the city of Big Spring to issue a press release distancing itself from the advertisements.

In its entirety, the release reads:

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Attention all artists!

By ANNA GUTIERREZ
Staff Writer

The Heritage Museum is looking for a new design for their T-shirts, so they are inviting all area artists to submit art work.

"We're hoping all artists from Big Spring, and the surrounding areas, will submit art work depicting a new t-shirt design," says Denise McComb, assistant at the Heritage Museum. "We'll pick a judge who is not involved with the Art Association or the museum so they can be totally impartial. Judging will take place on July 10."

Art work can be submitted directly to the

museum anytime during business hours, which are Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. People can submit artwork on May 20, until June 28.

All art work should be submitted in a print format, not digitally. All art work must be original and must mention the Heritage Museum or Big Spring. The T-shirts will be black, gray and white, so art should blend well with those colors.

The winner of the competition will receive the following:

- One year membership to the Heritage Museum

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Salvation Army Day Camp Bowl nets \$53,000



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

The second annual Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club Summer Day Camp Bowl netted \$53,000 to help fund the club's day camp this summer and keep prices low so kids have a safe place to hang out during the summer months, \$3,000 more than the organization's \$50K goal. Salvation Army Captain Josh McKain said between 140 and 160 people turned out to the event. McKain thanked the event's primary sponsor, SM Energy, around 35 other sponsors, and Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama for making the event possible.

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Obituaries

Edna Jean Roberts Featherston Gillit



Edna Jean Roberts Featherston Gillit, of Big Spring, passed away April 29, 2019, in a Robert Lee, Texas Care Center. She was born May 22, 1931, in Coke County, Texas, to Effie Modgling Roberts and Powell Aubrey Roberts. Edna worked as a nurse most of her adult life working in Jal, New Mexico, Kermit, Texas, Andrews, Texas and in Big Spring, Texas, for the Veteran's Hospital, where she retired in 2000.

Edna was a Baptist. Edna's pride and joy were her granddaughter and great-grandsons. MeMaw, as she was called, always made sure to provide whatever was needed for her family, as well as making sure to be available to keep "the boys", when needed.

She was preceded in death by parents; her son, Gary Featherston; sister, Christine Murtishaw; and brothers, Oral, Aubrey and Jack Roberts. She is survived by her granddaughter, Angie Featherston; great-grandsons, Cody and Justin Erickson, Austin Adams and Matthew Sills, formerly of Big Spring, Texas; brother Weldon (Bob) Roberts and wife, Nettie Bob; niece, Lea Beyerlein, all of San Angelo; as well as other nieces and nephews.

Paid Obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **ALONSO MUNOZ FLORES JR.**, 31, of 1407-1/2 Settles St., was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana (less than two ounces), possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram), possession of drug paraphernalia, no drivers license, expired registration, and driving with invalid license.

• **TEVIAN DEANTRA PAR-**

NELL, 26, of 1405 Lancaster #3., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **FREDDY CANO RODRIGUEZ JR.**, 31, of 601 E. 17th St., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported Rosemont and Wood, and at 4th and Benton.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1500 block of Princeton Ave.

• **ACCIDENT MAJOR** was reported at 3rd and State.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1000 block of NW. 2nd St.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 1500 block of Stadium, 500 block of S. Gregg St., 3300 block of W. Hwy 80, 200 block of N. Benton St., 900 block of S. Owens St., and the 1100 block of Lloyd Ave.

• **ASSAULT** was reported in the 700 block of E. 11th Place.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1400 block of Virginia Ave.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 85 inmates at the time of this report.

• **ALONSO MUNOZ FLORES JR.**, 31, was arrested by BSPD on charges of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1

(less than one gram), possession of marijuana (less than two ounces), possession of drug paraphernalia, and warrants for no drivers license, expired registration, and driving with invalid license.

• **TEVIAN DEANTRA PARNELL**, 26, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for motion to revoke-indecency with a child by exposure.

• **FREDDY CANO RODRIGUEZ JR.**, 31, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for evading arrest or detention.

• **JOE SPENCER**, 54, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for motion to revoke-burglary of a habitation.

• **SAMUEL YZAGUIRRE**, 21, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported at 3rd and State. Three people were transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 100 block of N. 5th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of W. Leatherwood. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was re-

ported in the 400 block of Sunset Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2000 block of Rickabaugh. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of Apron Dr. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Cen-

ter.

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported at mile marker 167 on I-20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of S. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at N.W. 8th St. and San Antonio. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

• Coahoma Freedom Parade will take place Saturday, July 6, 2019; parade begins at 10 a.m. The parade line-up will be begin at 9 a.m. at the high school stadium parking lot. Judging begins at 9:30 a.m. There will prizes awarded for Most Patriotic parade entries. A park celebration will be held after the parade. Special guests will include the Masked Rider from Texas Tech University, The Six White Horses from Hardin Simmons University, Jimmy Sherrod and Big Boy Toys from Garden City, and J.R. McNutt will provide live entertainment. A hamburger meal consisting of chips, cookie and a drink, will be sold for \$6 each with proceeds going to the Coahoma Lions Club. Activities include a basketball free-throw

contest, bouncy house, and water slide. Caps and t-shirts are available at Coahoma City Hall. For more information, contact Connie Shaw at 394-4000.

• American Legion Post 506 will be having a fish fry and ham plate sale on Saturday, May 18, 2019, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plates will be \$10 each. Everyone is welcome! Please come by 3203 W. Hwy 80, or call 263-2084. Delivery will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy, at 903 Johnson, is now taking applications for ongoing enrollment for our Fall Session, August 1, 2019-2020 School

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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.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting,

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CAREERS

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from around the community come talk to seniors about career opportunities.

"We have groups come in every week and talk to our seniors. This group was Invenergy. They came in and talked to them about potentially pursuing a career in wind energy," Hise said. "Not necessarily wind turbines, but they went over different areas of jobs that they cover, told them what kind of college degree – if any – they needed, and gave them information on the jobs that they offer."

Other career paths seniors have had a chance to learn about this school year include careers in the oilfield, welding, nursing, dental hygiene, and entrepreneurship, among others.

"It lets (students) know that there's a lot of options out there, options that they don't maybe think about growing up, that might be something that they're really interested in," Hise added. "We've tried to hit a broad area."

In addition to the talk, Keeton and the other Invenergy representatives brought a selection of harnesses and safety equipment they use when climbing the company's wind turbines in the area. They also presented BSHS with a check for \$750 for the

school's basketball program.

"We donated some money to help the boys' basketball program with some summer league stuff they have going on," Keeton said.

Coach Hise was pleased with the company's \$750 donation.

"It helps us with motel rooms maybe, or uniforms – filling in the uniforms we're short on, that type of thing," he said.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

SIGNS

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"Questions have been raised by citizens, employees and public officials concerning the advertisements placed in the community that state Big Spring Firefighters endorse candidates for the City election. The advertisements state in small print at the bottom that they were paid for by a political action committee. The City has no authority over political action committees.

"The City of Big Spring is prohibited by State law from endorsing any candidates and from using any funds to support any election, except for providing general information. The City of Big Spring has not authorized the use of any of its logos in this or any other elections.

"The City's Personnel Policies prohibit employees from taking an active part in another person's political campaign for election to a City office."

Chanley Delk, a Big Spring firefighter and spokesman for the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association, a local chapter of the International Association of Firefighters (No. 2922), claims the city's policies prohibiting political action only apply when firefighters are on duty.

"While we're on duty," Delk said in response to the city's press release. "We're not doing any of this on duty. All of those signs have been put up by off-duty firefighters on their days off. There's no electioneering or political activity posted using any city property. So we have our own political action committee for the firefighters and we're registered with the Texas Ethics Commission. We are allowed as a PAC fund and organization to support a political candidate, and that's what we've done."

Delk denied that the signs imply City of Big Spring support for Thomason.

"Our local has been around since 1983, so we are the Big Spring Firefighters; we are the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association," Delk said. "When we say 'Big Spring Firefighters,' by and large, 90 to 95 percent of the Fire Department is in the Firefighter's Association, so we make decisions...we're the elected people on their behalf. We have an executive board, and when they put out those endorsements, that is the Big Spring Firefighters Association."

Delk reports that the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association has either 47 or 48 members, of which seven live within the Big Spring city limits and are eligible to vote for Big Spring's mayor. Big Spring Fire Department Chief Craig Ferguson reports that the BSHS employs 64 people.

Big Spring City Manager Todd Darden said he issued the press release to answer some questions that the city has received.

"I was just answering questions that people had asked," said Darden. "People had asked about them; what the city is doing about it and why aren't we doing anything about it."

Darden said he has no authority over what political action committees such as the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association chooses to put on political signs.

"I have no authority over it. I don't have an opinion about it. I'm just saying I don't have authority over that PAC."

Darden said, in general terms that the city would have an argument with a PAC using language in political advertising in a manner suggesting that the city endorses a particular candidate, but that he doesn't believe the Firefighters Association's signs do so.

"No, based on what I've seen," he said. "It's not something I have authority over."

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**City of Big Spring
Personnel Policies
Chapter IX
Conduct**

Section 3 – Political Activity
Except as may be otherwise provided by law, the following restrictions on political activity shall apply to City employees:

- Employees shall refrain from using their positions or influence for or against any candidate for public office in any jurisdiction or any referendum or petition on a public issue in any jurisdiction.
- Employees shall not circulate campaign literature for or against any Candidate for City elective office or any referendum or petition on a City issue or be in any way concerned with soliciting or receiving any related subscription, contribution, or political service.
- Employees shall not use working hours or City property to be in any way concerned with soliciting or receiving any subscription, contribution, or political service or to circulate campaign literature for or against any candidate for public office in any jurisdiction or any referendum or petition on a public issue in any jurisdiction.
- Employees shall not in any manner contribute money, labor, time, or other valuable goods to any person for purposes related to any type of City election.
- No employee may seek or hold an appointive or elective City office of public trust, partisan office in any jurisdiction, or any other office where service would constitute a direct conflict of interest with City employment, with or without enumeration. If an employee decides to seek or assume such office, he/she shall resign from the City service or shall be dismissed for failure to do so.
- While in uniform or on duty or in a City vehicle, a City employee may not take an active part in another person's political campaign for an elective position of the municipality or referendum.
- For the purposes of this section, a person takes an active part in a political activity if the person:
 - makes a political speech;
 - distributes a card or other political literature;
 - writes a letter;
 - signs a petition;
 - actively and openly solicits votes; or
 - makes and openly solicits votes; or makes public derogatory remarks about a candidate for an elective position of the municipality.
- A City employee may not be required to contribute to a political fund or to render a political service to a person or a party. A City employee may not be removed, reduced in classification or salary, or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to contribute to a political fund or to render a political service.
- A municipal official who attempts to violate Subsection C violates this Section of the Personnel Policy.
- Except as expressly provided by this section, the municipality's governing body may not restrict a city employee's right to engage in a political activity.

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Brian Keith Grant, 42, died Tuesday. Funeral service was at 10 a.m. today at Midway Baptist Church. Burial will be at Coahoma Cemetery.

Crystal Clear Lee, 36, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, May 14, 2019. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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.
- 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.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.
- Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you. Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more. To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.
- The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.
- The Howard County Democrats meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Howard County Democratic Headquarters, 1408 Scurry, behind Prosperity Bank.

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 - \$30 gift certificate to Cowboys Steak House and Restaurant
 - \$50 gift certificate to G & S Gifts
 - \$50 gift certificate to the Heritage Museum Gift Shop
- "While you're dropping off your art work for the t-shirt contest, stop and take a look at the display at the museum," says Michele Worthan, Big Spring Art Association President. "On display currently, all the art work submitted to the Big Spring Art Association Area Wide Art Show."
- For more information you can contact McComb at 432-267-8255. You can also follow the Heritage Museum on Facebook to get all the current happenings.

Contact Staff Writer Anna Gutierrez at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

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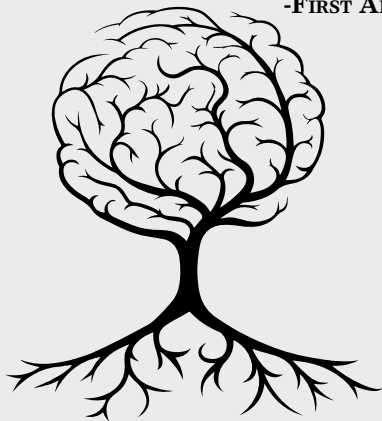
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The amazing Slaton bakery

A historical marker in front of the Slaton Bakery in Slaton says the business started in 1923. In 1943, the Wilson family bought it and still runs it. "Well, I'm a third generation owner and baker here," says Chad Wilson. "They call me the chief cookie officer, so I'm the CCO."

Chad's father Sherrell says the business started slow for his family. "Me and Mama would be waiting for customers to come in and we'd play a game of cards in between customers." Things have changed. The bakery's vanilla wafers and ginger snaps are popular items over a large area.

"We're in about 300 grocery stores in Texas and New Mexico," says Chad. "We've made over a million bags of them now. We just passed that mark, something we're proud of. They're in blue and orange packages and have black and white photos on the front. The vanilla wafers feature my grandparents Barney and Ola Mae Wil-

son from about the 1960's. Bags for the ginger snaps feature the delivery truck my granddad used in the fifties and sixties. We use our truck as a promotional tool in parades and commercials."



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The retail store is on a corner in downtown Slaton. The company's cookie factory is a mile away in what used to be a church building. When they bought the corner property, they weren't sure they could use all the space inside it.

"It's all cram packed now," says Sherrell. "Last year we had to add on to our cookie factory. We added on six thousand square feet of warehouse space and a loading dock."

Chad did some hands-on marketing to build the cookie business. "I would go into the stores and talk to the managers, give them samples and pass out cookies to customers." The bakery sells thirty varieties of cookies, twenty different pies, donuts, tortillas, bread

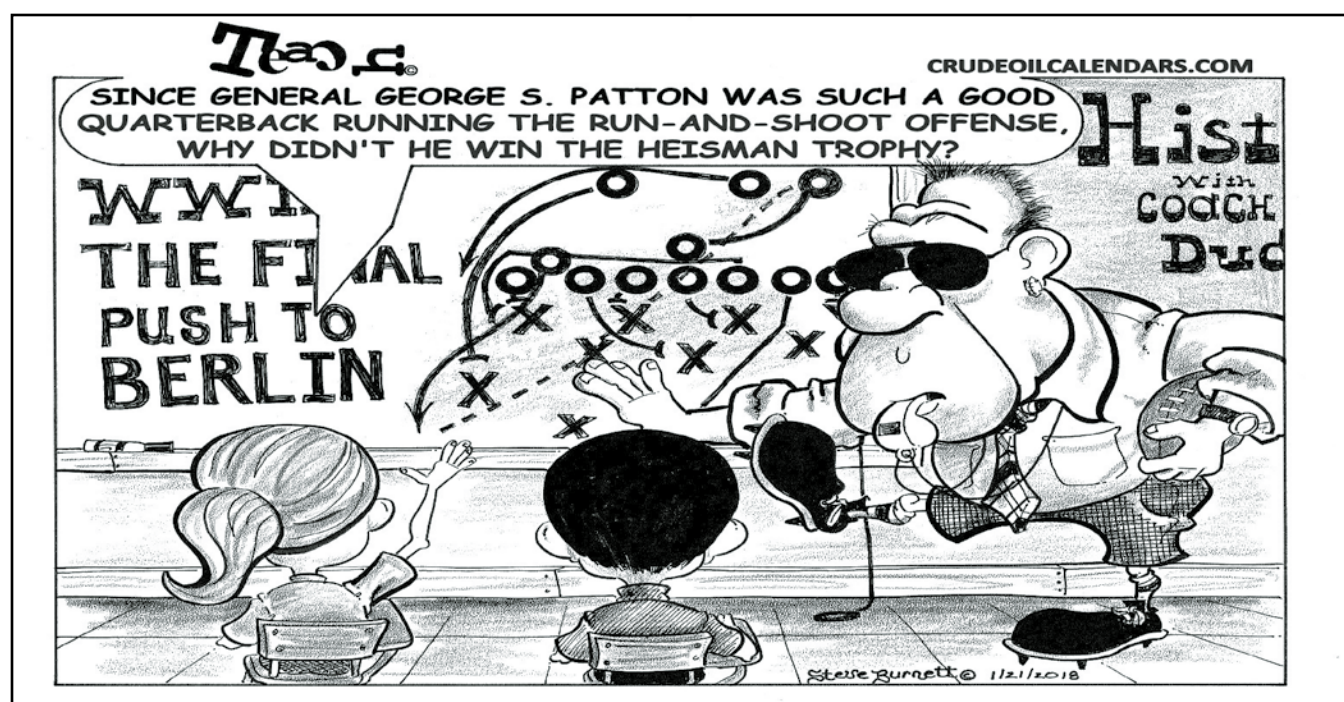
and a whole lot of other goodies. "Our most popular sellers are thumb print cookies," says Chad. "We've also developed a Texas Tech cookie which we sell to stores around Lubbock."

Here's a biggie. The Slaton Bakery invented sliced buns. "The first sliced hamburger and hot dog buns in the state of Texas started right here," says Sherrell. My daddy thought it would be a good opportunity for him to offer something different."

He says a big order used to be a dozen wedding cakes on weekends (some of those went as far away as Fort Worth). "More recently it's trying to get two semi loads of cookies out." He grew up in the business. "My baby bed at the bakery was a bread delivery box. When Chad was a baby he used to sleep on flour sacks."

The bakery has made some big cakes. One five-foot tall bride wanted one as tall as she was. Once the bakery made a cake 15 feet tall and served 1,200 people. The bakery has lots of visitors.

"We've had them from all fifty states and more than fifty countries. Many of them saw our billboard and came in."



Lots in a name

Brits have long been viewed as folks who seem bent on probing details of "whys" on many topics, some of them unlikely. Maybe it's because they've been around a long time.

Like the Farmers Insurance commercial, they "know a thing or two because they've seen a thing or two."

Many of them reach "lathered status" when another name is added to the list of potential royalty "throne-holders," even though the probability of reaching "number one" is about as likely as securing season tickets to a Boston Red Sox baseball game without someone first dying.

Nervous titters loudened-and no doubt many pints raised-by our across-the-pond friends-prior to the birth of Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor to Prince Harry and his wife, Meghan, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex.

Early on, there was "clatter and chatter" about what the sex of the baby would be. Gambling odds were posted, mostly concerning the new baby's name.

It wouldn't have surprised me if smoke-wafting in colors of blue or pink from the castle-had silently announced the baby's sex.

When I heard the new baby's full name, I thought the smallest type available will be required if he ever needs a business card. If such card were actually to be read, magnification would be required. (Okay, life might be simpler to consider shortening his name.)

When my 106-year-old Uncle Mort heard of the commotion in Britain prior to Archie's birth, he misunderstood the news report.

Instead of "Sussex," he thought the newsmen said "Suffix."

"That was okay by me," he said. "After all, the baby was overdue, right?"

When Mort tears into a topic, it's like a Rottweiler snaring a T-bone off a meat wagon. His conclusions often confound.

"If the baby had been early, he wondered if 'Prefix' would have been used. I didn't attempt to answer. To have done so would have meant his traversing rabbit trails even further.

News commentators have revealed that "Archie"--while seemingly a commoner's moniker-actually is shortened from "Archiebald."

They say that "Archie" means genuine, and that "bald" stands for "bold" or "brave."

Uncle Mort will speculate for a long time about the "Archie" part, and he may even take in after the "bald" syllable.

He will center on the "whys" and "what ifs."

Mort will scour the Internet, perhaps learning that "Prince Archie of Riverdale" already has been invited to join Archie Comics' Facebook bunch.

You remember comic figure Archie, right? Pep Comics introduced him in December 1941, the same month that Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. (Comic books' popularity soared in the 1940s, offering diversion from horrifying World War II news.)...

Back then, we turned pages in-

stead of pushing game buttons on phones and iPads, and often engaged in trading the comic books.

Anyways, Archie Andrews had friends named "Jughead" Jones, and then there were friends named Betty and Veronica, and the Riverdale school principal, Mr. Weatherbee.

Mort might also be thankful that England's famous new infant wasn't somehow named "Jughead."

Archie Bunker could also have been the springboard for the infant's name selection.

Bunker was the unquestioned star of "All in the Family," a Friday night "must see" sitcom that ruled TV viewing during most of the 70s. He sparred each week with son-in-law "Meathead" and wife Edith, whom he was always warning to "dummy up."

The show was awash, of course, in "political incorrectness."

At least Harry and Meghan likely gave much thought to naming their son.

The story goes that a long-ago mountaineer couple, upon arrival of their 15th child, thought it odd that they couldn't think of an appealing name. "That's it," the father said. "We'll name him 'Odd'."

The child hated his name, decreeing finally that upon his demise, he wanted a blank tombstone at his grave. Sure enough, the stone lacked engraving. Cemetery visitors, seeing the blank tombstone, commented, "That's odd."

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Students graduating from Big Spring, Texas:

Associate of Applied Science were:

- Katie Michelle Dunn
- Jacob R. McCain

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Springer hits 17th HR, Astros top Red Sox for 9th straight W

By DOUG ALDEN

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Houston Astros patiently worked through seven scoreless innings, then pounced when the Red Sox right-hander delivered a pair of mistakes.

Jake Marisnick led off the eighth with a double and George Springer drove the very next pitch for Porcello out for his AL-leading 17th homer as Houston won 3-1 on Friday night.

"Impressive win," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said. "Our pitching did really well to hang in there all the way to that last out. It was pretty exciting."

The Astros continued their torrid month of May with their ninth straight victory and got a perfect eighth inning from right-handed reliever Ryan Pressly, who set a record with his 39th consecutive scoreless appearance.

The Astros trailed Porcello and the Red Sox 1-0 entering the eighth, when Marisnick doubled to left on a 1-1 slider. Springer was ready when Porcello threw a high changeup, belting it over Boston's bullpen in right-center.

"We were on our game for seven innings and then I messed up on two pitches and they capitalized on it," Porcello said. "It's a heck of a job on their part and I've got to get better late in the game."

The Astros improved to 12-3 this month and matched the 2017 World Series championship team for the best start in franchise history at 30-15.

Will Harris (1-0) got the win with one scoreless inning of relief. Roberto Osuna picked up his 11th save, getting Mookie Betts to fly out to right with two runners on to end it. Boston went 1 for 11 with runners in scoring position and stranded 11.

Boston manager Alex Cora said it was his call to leave in Porcello, who had thrown 91 pitches through seven,



AP photo

Houston Astros' George Springer reacts after hitting a two-run home run during the eighth inning of the team's baseball game against the Boston Red Sox in Boston, Friday, May 17.

and accepted the blame for the result.

"He doesn't deserve to lose that game," Cora said. "The way he moved the fastball, changed speeds, everything he did was outstanding. That's the best lineup in baseball and he went seven scoreless."

Houston won the opener of the three-game series between the last two World Series winners and a rematch of last year's ALCS, which Boston won in five games.

Christian Vazquez went 3 for 4 with a pair of doubles and an RBI for Boston, which entered the game second to only Houston for the best record in May at 10-3.

Porcello was replaced by Ryan Brasier, who allowed an unearned run after walking Michael Brantley and running into some defensive problems. Brantley took second on a passed ball and third on a wild pitch before scoring on Josh Reddick's sacrifice fly to right.

STILL SCORELESS

The Astros honored Pressly in the clubhouse with the ceremonial "player of the game robe."

Pressly helped himself with one of the top defensive plays of the night on a high chopper the first-base line. Pressly was going full speed when he fielded the ball and threw it against his momentum, getting the ball to first baseman Yuli Gurriel in time without hitting Rafael Devers as he ran down the line.

The play ended the eighth and extended Pressly's string of scoreless innings, surpassing former Boston closer Craig Kimbrel, who had 38 in 2011 while with the Atlanta Braves.

"I just try to put it at the back of my mind as far as I possibly can. My job is to go out there and get people out and throw up zeroes as many times as I possibly can," Pressly said. "It's a big moment for me in my career. I couldn't be any happier than to spend

it with these guys on this team."

STRONG STARTS

Porcello allowed two runs and six hits and a walk with three strikeouts.

Gerrit Cole pitched five scoreless innings for Houston, allowing six hits, walking one and striking out three. He was replaced by Hector Rondón, who allowed the game's first run after Xander Bogaerts led off with an infield single and scored on a single by Vazquez.

Boston had been 0 for 9 with runners in scoring position before Vazquez came through and put Boston up 1-0.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros: 2B Jose Altuve (strained left hamstring) is "pain-free" and could start some fielding work in the next few days, manager A.J. Hinch said. The Astros placed Altuve on the 10-day IL retroactive to Saturday. ... Aledmys Diaz started at 2B, but left in the middle of the second inning after running out an infield single. The Astros said Diaz had "left hamstring discomfort." He was replaced by Tony Kemp, who made a diving stop on a sharp grounder by Vazquez in the fourth and likely prevented a run from scoring.

Red Sox: 2B Dustin Pedroia (left knee) began a rehab assignment with Triple-A Pawtucket on Friday. Pedroia, who has been limited to nine games over the past two seasons because of the knee, played five innings and went 1 for 3. ... Boston placed C Sandy Leon on the paternity leave list Friday and recalled Oscar Hernandez from Pawtucket. ... RHP Chandler Shepherd was designated for assignment.

UP NEXT

Astros: RHP Corbin Martin (1-0) makes his second career start. Martin made his big league debut Sunday, striking out nine and allowing two runs on three hits and a walk in 5 1/3 innings against Texas.

Red Sox: RHP Hector Velazquez (1-2) was announced as Saturday's starter after the game.

Sampson's 1st win follows Leclerc as Rangers top Cards 7-3

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Adrian Sampson might not always have one-time Texas closer José Leclerc starting in front of him.

Worked pretty well this time, though.

Sampson got his first career win following Leclerc as the opener in his first major league start, Rongned Odor and Shin-Soo Choo homered in a seven-run second inning and the Rangers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 on Friday night.

"I'm not saying we are going to do it every time," manager Chris Woodward said. "But this team is so top heavy, their best hitters are at the top."

Leclerc struck out two in a perfect first inning. The right-hander was removed as the closer May 1 after two blown saves and twice being replaced in the ninth inning of games Texas went on to win.

Sampson (1-3) gave up seven hits and two runs — one earned — in 5 1/3 innings for the 27-year-old right-hander's first win in his 16th career appearance over three seasons, beginning with Seattle in 2016.

"It took me long enough, you know?" Sampson said. "I've just been through a lot of getting called up and where I'm at now. Any time you pitch and it's been awhile, you start to think about it every inning. It was in my thoughts all the time. It's good to just get it out of the way."

Joey Gallo had both his hits in the highest-scoring inning this season for Texas, which beat the Cardinals in their first game in Arlington since losing Game 5 of the 2011 World Series.

Gallo also had a throw from center field clocked at 95.8 mph, according to MLB's Statcast, when he got Kolten Wong trying to go from first to third on Harrison Bader's single in the seventh inning.

Texas has won all seven regular season games against St. Louis since the dramatic World Series loss that included the Rangers being a strike away from the title twice in Game 6. The Cardinals rallied for an 11-inning victory and won going away in



AP photo

Texas Rangers relief pitcher Adrian Sampson turns over the ball to manager Chris Woodward, right, as Jeff Mathis (2) and Ronald Guzman, rear, stand on the mound in the seventh inning of a baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals in Arlington, Texas, Friday.

Game 7, both wins at home.

Miles Mikolas (4-4), facing his former team for the first time, gave up nine hits and seven runs in 1 1/3 innings, the shortest outing in 52 starts for the right-hander's career. The Cardinals dropped to 4-12 since May 1, when they had the best record in the majors.

"To throw up a stinker like this is frustrating but I'm not going to let this discourage me from all the good things that I had been doing," said Mikolas, who was coming off three straight strong starts before letting his ERA in his old home ballpark rise to 16.71.

Odor and Choo each hit a sixth home run this season — Odor a three-run shot for a 4-0 lead and Choo a two-run homer for a 6-0 edge. Odor has three homers in two games.

Texas' big inning ended when Hunter Pence tried to score on a pitch that bounced and hit Yadier Molina in the mask. The catcher scrambled for the

loose ball and dived back to the plate as Pence ran past without touching home. Molina made the tag before Pence got a hand on the plate.

After 13 Rangers batted in the second inning, four St. Louis relievers retired 18 of the final 20 Texas hitters with 10 strikeouts.

The first two runs for the Cardinals came home without a hit in the third. Bader scored when Odor mishandled Paul Goldschmidt's grounder, and Marcell Ozuna had an RBI fielder's choice. Bader hit a solo homer, his fourth of the season, with two outs in the ninth.

JUST ONE THROWBACK

Molina figures to be the only player to see action among those were part of the World Series eight years ago. Right-handers Lance Lynn of Texas, a rookie with the Cardinals back then, and Adam Wainwright of St. Louis won't start in the three-game series. Rangers shortstop Elvis Andrus is on the injured list with a strained right hamstring.

CHAMPION HURLER

Baylor women's basketball coach Kim Mulkey threw out the ceremonial first pitch a little less than six weeks after winning her third national championship with the Lady Bears. Mulkey, celebrating her 57th birthday, wore a white No. 19 Texas uniform top with "Mulkey" on the back.

Crouching behind home plate, third base Tony Beasley didn't even have to move his glove on the throw from the former point guard who won national titles as a player and assistant coach at Louisiana Tech. Baylor beat Notre Dame 82-81 for the title.

UP NEXT

Cardinals: RHP Dakota Hudson (2-3, 4.61 ERA) is set for his first start against an AL West team. Both of his previous appearances, against American League clubs were in relief, against Kansas City and Detroit as a rookie last year.

Rangers: RHP Ariel Jurado (1-1, 1.50) is set for his first start of the season and ninth of his career. The first eight were last season.

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| Datum: NAD 83 | 1650' FNL, 2310' FWL of 1-acre lease 1650' FNL, 2310' FWL of the survey | New Oil Completions: Glasscock County | #8 Powell, API #42-173-38003 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2681' GR 9.92 miles northwest of Garden City A-939, Section 28, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. 828' FEL, 1980' FNL of the survey Latitude 031.8988700, Longitude -101.6443300 Total Depth: 10,463 feet. PBTD: 10,463 feet. |
| Stanolind Production, LLC P.O. Box 210 Midland, TX 79702-0000 Tammy Kennedy, Reg. Administrator (432) 640-0033 | #3 Curry "17", re-completion, EI: NA, API #42-173-33270 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 12.30 miles southeast of Garden City A-91, Section 17, Block 32, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9500 feet Latitude 031.455040, Longitude -101.180990. | DE3 Operating, LLC 3724 Hulien Street Fort Worth, TX 76107-0000 (817) 928-3260 survey | Contractor not listed |
| Datum: NAD 27 | 2350' FNL, 1075' FEL of 661-acre lease 2350' FNL, 1075' FEL of the survey | Logs: Neutron Santa Rosa 1000' Seven Rivers 1300' Queen 1500' Yates 2022' Grayburg 3100' feet San Andres 3380' Glorieta 4520' 1,768,956g fluid Clear Fork 5209' Spraberry 6471' Wichita/Albany 7400' Dean 7850' Wolfcamp 7960' Strawn 10,025' Atoka 10,154' | Daily Potential: 107 Bbls 44.0 gravity oil w/ 381 BWPD Flowing. GOR: 1280 Spud: 11-07-18. Completed: 2-13-19. Pay: NA 8-5/8" @ 450 feet w/ 1,075 sx. 5-1/2" @ 10,463 feet w/ 1,110 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7809 |
| Howard County | | Endeavor Energy Resources, L.P. 110 N. Marienfeld St., Suite 200 2603' GR Midland, TX 79701-0000 (432) 262-4013 survey | Perfs: 7872-10,420 7872-10,420: Frac w/ 1,219,400# sand and |
| Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. NA 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jessica Gregg, Regulatory Analyst (720) 8876-3926 | #3HK Riverrun North "16C", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40144 5.20 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1198, Section 16, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.193114, Longitude -101.280544. | Contractor not listed | #2111 Koonce North "A1 39-34", API #42-173-37885 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 17.80 miles northwest of Garden City A-918, Section 46, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. 440' FNL, 1019' FEL of the survey Latitude 031.9539274, Longitude -101.7512437 Total Depth: 8457 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: |
| Datum: NAD 27 | 1141' FNL, 439' FWL of 560-acre lease 1532' FSL, 1765' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception | Gamma Ray (MWD) Santa Rosa 1000' Yates 1250' Seven Rivers 1300' Queen 1500' Glorieta 2450' Grayburg 3763' feet San Andres 3916' Clear Fork 4972' Spraberry 6822' Wichita/Albany 7400' Dean 8180' Wolfcamp 8353' | Daily Potential: 1,024 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 798 BWPD Gas Lift. GOR: 443 Spud 6-13-18. Completed: 11-17-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7904 feet w/ 754 sx. MS tool @ 4964 feet w/ 1,350 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,762 feet w/ 2,893 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8162 |
| Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. NA 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jessica Gregg, Regulatory Analyst (720) 8876-3926 | #4HK Riverrun North "16D", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40145 5.20 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1198, Section 16, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.193120, Longitude -101.280515. | Pioneer Natural Resources USA, Inc. #3H Jim Tom "42C", API #42-173-37479 P.O. Box 3178 2678' RKB Midland, TX 79702-0000 (972) 969-5162 survey | Perfs: 8824-18,650 |
| Datum: NAD 27 | 1141' FNL, 464' FWL of 560-acre lease 1532' FSL, 1790' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception | Contractor not listed | 5 miles southeast of Stanton A-792, Section 42, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. 1324' FSL, 1445' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.0811655, Longitude -101.7478968 Total Depth: 8564 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 2,430 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 505 Spud: 5-14-18. Completed: 11-25-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6033 feet w/ 631 sx.; MS tool @ 3926 |
| Owl Exploration, LLC 227-40146 P.O. Box 50576 Austin, TX 78763-0000 Richard Coats, Managing Member (432) 553-8762 | #1D Robb Ranch "13", drill, EI: NA, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 13.90 miles southwest of Big Spring A-517, Section 13, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 13,000 feet X=1581228.39, Y=908294.88. Datum: NAD 27 424' FWL, 1974' FSL of 640-acre lease 424' FWL, 1974' FSL of the survey | Santa Rosa 851' Yates 2198' 2,224 BWPD Seven Rivers 2425' Queen 3068' Grayburg 3439' feet w/ 886 sx. San Andres 3819' Clear Fork 5915' Spraberry 6940' Dean 8273' Wolfcamp 8442' | 5-1/2" @ 18,913 feet w/ 1,069 sx. 7-5/8" from 5779 feet to 8133 feet w/ 156 sx. 2-7/8" @ 8152 feet Perfs: 8856-18,878 |
| SM Energy Company 227-40116 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech vey (432) 848-4855 | #1321LS Ray Kinsella, drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 15.40 miles east of Big Spring A-183, Section 13, Block 31, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet X=800541, Y=312267. Datum: NAD 27 657' FNWL, 725' FSWL of 637.62-acre lease 2000' FSEL, 725' FSWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception | Pioneer Natural Resources USA, Inc. #4H Jim Tom "42D", API #42-173-37480 P.O. Box 3178 2678' RKB Midland, TX 79702-0000 (972) 969-5162 survey | 5 miles southeast of Stanton A-792, Section 42, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. 1341' FSL, 1486' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.0812405, Longitude -101.7477818 Total Depth: 8535 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 2,096 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 489 Spud: 5-12-18. Completed: 11-25-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6005 feet w/ 684 sx.; MS tool @ 3837 |
| SM Energy Company #42-227-40117 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech vey (432) 848-4855 | #1342WA Ray Kinsella, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 15.40 miles east of Big Spring A-183, Section 13, Block 31, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet X=800570, Y=312274. Datum: NAD 27 658' FNWL, 755' FSWL of 637.62-acre lease 1999' FSEL, 755' FSWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception | Contractor not listed Santa Rosa 855' Yates 2199' 2,832 BWPD Seven Rivers 2425' Queen 3063' Grayburg 3437' feet w/ 885 sx. San Andres 3810' Clear Fork 5907' Spraberry 6935' Dean 8273' Wolfcamp 8442' | 5-1/2" @ 18,845 feet w/ 1,082 sx. 7-5/8" from 5810 feet to 8056 feet w/ 140 sx. 2-7/8" @ 7739 feet Perfs: 8787-18,809 |
| Birch Operations, Inc. EI: NA 2 Houston Center, Suite 1350 40046 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (8320 701-1776, Ext. 125 | #4WB Captain Cane "18-30 F", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 0.76 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8600 feet X=723332, Y=296774. Datum: NAD 27 1941' FWL, 1668' FNL of 524.02-acre lease 1941' FWL, 1668' FNL of the survey | Contractor not listed Santa Rosa 855' Yates 2199' 2,832 BWPD Seven Rivers 2425' Queen 3063' Grayburg 3437' feet w/ 885 sx. San Andres 3810' Clear Fork 5907' Spraberry 6935' Dean 8273' Wolfcamp 8442' | 5 miles southeast of Stanton A-792, Section 42, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. 1358' FSL, 1528' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.0813155, Longitude -101.7476658 Total Depth: 8522 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 2,481 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 464 Spud: 5-10-18. Completed: 11-25-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6024 feet w/ 638 sx.; MS tool @ |
| Birch Operations, Inc. EI: NA 2 Houston Center, Suite 1350 40051 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (8320 701-1776, Ext. 125 | #7WB Captain Cane "18-30 E", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 0.77 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8600 feet X=723301, Y=296787. Datum: NAD 27 2001' FWL, 1667' FNL of 524.02-acre lease 2001' FWL, 1667' FNL of the survey | Contractor not listed Santa Rosa 855' Yates 2199' 2,281 BWPD Seven Rivers 2416' Queen 3066' Grayburg 3438' 3875 feet w/ 882 sx. San Andres 3814' Clear Fork 5898' Spraberry 6935' Dean 8265' Wolfcamp 8435' | 5-1/2" @ 18,796 feet w/ 1,064 sx. 7-5/8" from 5754 feet to 8074 feet w/ 154 sx. 2-7/8" @ 780 feet Perfs: 8738-18,760 |
| SM Energy Company NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road 39173 Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech (432) 848-4833 | #1762WB Michael Scott "D", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 10.90 miles northwest of Big Spring A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey Total Depth: 10,100 feet X=716103, Y=254084. Datum: NAD 27 585' FSEL, 1039' FSWL of 624.32-acre lease 585' FSEL, 1039' FSWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception | Howard County Surge Operating, LLC 39582 7850 N Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 (832) 333-2332 | #8SH Wolfe-Brophy Unit "45-04", API #42-227- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2739' GR 16.80 miles northwest of Big Spring A-356, Section 45, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey 301' FNL, 850' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4675500, Longitude -101.6105860 Total Depth: 7780 feet. PBTD: 7742 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 655.3 Bbls 37.9 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 585 Spud: 5-10-18. Completed: 8-23-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 8096 feet w/ 730 sx.; MS tool @ 4536 feet w/ 970 |
| Surge Operating, LLC EI: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27 | #2SH Old Tom Unit "A 21-28", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39524 9.12 miles northeast of Knott A-273, Section 21, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.431168, Longitude -101.502511. 364' FNL, 1080' FWL of 611.24-acre lease 364' FNL, 1080' FWL of the survey | Contractor not listed Neutron 2,869 BWPD Yates 2161' San Andres 3572' Clear Fork 6041' sx. Spraberry 6512' feet | 5-1/2" @ 15,302 feet w/ 1,950 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7233 Perfs: 8180-15,186 |
| Hannathon Petroleum, LLC NA 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800 40147 Midland, TX 79701-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456 Datum: NAD 27 | #1H Morgan-Chevron "49-39 A" Unit, drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 2.62 miles northwest of Forsan A-464, Section 103, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.141905, Longitude -101.389667. 325' FNL, 1361' FWL of 640.4-acre lease 325' FNL, 1361' FWL of the survey | SMS Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road 2668' GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4833 Co. survey | 13 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1632, Section 24, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR 314' FNL, 310' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4461445, Longitude -101.4408667 Total Depth: 7346 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Daily Potential: 1,286 Bbls 36.0 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 663 Spud: 1-30-18. Completed: 10-13-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6635 feet w/ 555 sx.; MS tool @ 3583 feet w/ 500 |
| Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. #42-227-39721 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jessica Gregg, Regulatory Analyst (720) 876-3926 Datum: NAD 27 | #1AH Jonah Unit "0916", drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 5.57 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-267, Section 9, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.458411, Longitude -101.512636. 390' FNL, 504' FWL of 629.26-acre lease 390' FNL, 504' FWL of the survey | Contractor not listed Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1865' 857 BWPD Seven Rivers 1966' Glorieta 3609' San Andres 3609' sx. Clear Fork 3873' Spraberry 5892' Leonard 6716' Dean 7005' Wolfcamp 7152' | 5-1/2" @ 17,513 feet w/ 1,855 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6661 feet Perfs: 7356-17,441 |
| Sable Permian Resources, LLC EI: NA 700 Milam Street, Suite 3100 Houston, TX 77002-0000 Brenda Hoffman, Reg. Specialist (713) 579-8049 | #12HA Mayer "215" (Allocation "12"), drill hori- zontal, EI: NA 25.61 miles southwest of Mertzson A-859, Section 2, J.P. Pittman survey Total Depth: 9000 feet X=1719775.53, Y=539692.32. Datum: NAD 27 319' FSL, 6324' FWL of 3,312.78-acre lease 319' FSL, 24' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception | There are no New Gas Completions this week. | Dry Holes: None in Howard or Glasscock |
| Sable Permian Resources, LLC 36401 700 Milam Street, Suite 3100 Houston, TX 77002-0000 Brenda Hoffman, Regulatory Specialist (713) 579-8049 | #02HA Mayer, drill horizontal, API #42-235- Lin (Wolfcamp) Field, EI: NA 25.62 miles southwest of Mertzson A-860, Section 4, M.C. Koonce survey Total Depth: 9000 feet | | |

Pre-STAAR Pep Rally



HERALD photo/Anna Gutierrez

Third and Fourth grade students from Washington and Goliad Elementary schools had a Pre-STAAR test pep rally on Friday, May 10. This pep rally was used to let the kids blow off a little steam and have some fun prior to beginning the state-mandated STAAR tests, which is always a stressful and challenging time. Cheerleaders, the BSHS Steer Band Drum Line, and Joe Bright Basketball entertained the students. Manny Negron from the Big Spring Visitors and Convention Board also offered words of encouragement.



Pet Talk

The importance of flea and tick control

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

COLLEGE STATION, May 17, 2019 – Tick season is here and flea season is soon to follow. These pests don't just annoy our cats and dogs, but they also serve as vectors that spread a large number of diseases between animals.

Vector-borne diseases are transmitted by parasites that carry bacteria, viruses, or other pathogens. These diseases may be dangerous, but pets can usually avoid them with preventative medicine.

Dr. Guilherme Verocai, a clinical assistant professor and director of the Parasitology Diagnostic Laboratory at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, and Dr. Maria Esteve-Gasent, an assistant professor at the CVM, discuss the various vector-borne diseases transmitted by fleas and ticks.

Verocai and Esteve-Gasent, both from the CVM Department of Veterinary Pathobiology, said that vector-borne diseases spread by fleas and ticks present a large threat to our pets and other animals.

The most common disease-causing flea is the common cat flea, which can spread disease to both cats and dogs. Verocai said fleas transmit bacterial pathogens, so most flea-borne diseases can be treated with antibiotics like doxycycline.

"Most of the life cycle of cat fleas happens in the environment and then they are highly adapted to our household, finding a perfect place to live in crevices in the floor and carpets," Verocai said. "Therefore, adequate flea control programs should eliminate the fleas found on pets and environmental infestations and prevent subsequent infestations."

In addition to spreading pathogens, fleas can also cause anemia and intense itching in pets.

"Some dogs may also develop flea allergy dermatitis, which is an allergic reaction to the flea saliva," Verocai said.

Some fleas can even carry tapeworms, which live in the small intestine of pets but rarely cause symptoms. Dogs and cats can get these tapeworms if they ingest an infected flea while grooming.

Like fleas, ticks can also transmit bacterial pathogens to a variety of animals, including dogs, cats, horses, cattle, and deer.

"Tick control is important not just to take care of pets, but also to prevent establishing a transmission cycle where the pathogens can be transmitted to the humans in the household," Esteve-Gasent said.

Ticks can transmit many diseases to pets, includ-

ing Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Ticks also spread canine babesiosis, which Esteve-Gasent found in a recent study to be most common in pit bull-type dogs.

Another tick-borne disease of large concern is Tick-Borne Relapsing Fever, which causes low blood platelet counts and increased bleeding. A 2016 project on which Esteve-Gasent collaborated found that this disease is often underdiagnosed in dogs but can be successfully treated with antibiotics.

"Most of the clinical signs associated with tick-borne diseases are lethargy, fever, weight loss, joint pain and swelling, weakness, enlarged spleen or lymph nodes, and changes in gum coloration," she said.

For both fleas and ticks, there are several topical and oral options for repelling these pests. Pet owners are encouraged to consult with their veterinarian to find the best option for their pet and to remember that canine medications can be dangerous, or even fatal, to cats.

With help from flea and tick medications, your pet can make it through the summer and fall free of parasites and the diseases that come with them.

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Halfway: Bucks top Raptors 125-103 for 2-0 East finals lead

By **TIM REYNOLDS**

AP Basketball Writer

MILWAUKEE — Giannis Antetokounmpo started the game with an emphatic dunk. The next possession, a sprawling block to deny Marc Gasol. The next possession, another dunk. The tone was set.

And it never changed.

The Eastern Conference doesn't belong to Antetokounmpo and the Milwaukee Bucks — yet. But they're two wins away, after Antetokounmpo had 30 points and 17 rebounds, Ersan Ilyasova came off the bench to add 17 points and the Bucks never trailed on the way to a 125-103 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Friday night and a 2-0 lead in the East finals.

"He plays so hard, he lays it all on the line, every time," Bucks coach Mike Budenholzer said. "It was a great start for us. I think everybody fed off of Giannis and how he started the game."

How he finished, too.

Antetokounmpo scored 11 points in the fourth for the Bucks, who wound up with six players in double figures — three of them reserves. Nikola Mirotic scored 15, Malcolm Brogdon had 14, George Hill 13 and Khristian Middleton 12.

"We really rely on each other ... especially the bench," Ilyasova said. "The starting five set the tone."

Kawhi Leonard scored 31 points for Toronto, which gave up the game's first nine points, never led and trailed by double digits for the final 39 minutes. Kyle Lowry scored 15 and Norman Powell had 14 for the Raptors.

"We didn't do much well tonight, obviously," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said.

Game 3 is Sunday in Toronto.

"We get to go back home and protect our home court, like they did these last two games," Lowry said. "We've got a chance to go home, protect home court and do what we're supposed to do."

Milwaukee, an NBA-best 60-22 record during the regular season, became the 16th team to start a post-season with at least 10 victories in its first 11 games. Only three teams



AP photo

Milwaukee Bucks' Giannis Antetokounmpo tries to steal the ball from Toronto Raptors' Serge Ibaka during the second half of Game 2 of the NBA Eastern Conference basketball playoff finals Friday, May 17 in Milwaukee. The Bucks won 125-103 to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

— the 1989 Los Angeles Lakers, the 2001 Lakers and the 2017 Golden State Warriors — opened the playoffs 11-0.

The Bucks led by as many as 28, before Toronto did just enough chipping away to keep some semblance of hope.

Eventually, Antetokounmpo decided enough was enough.

With 5:51 left to play Antetokounmpo backed Leonard down on the block, spun back toward the center of the lane, scored while getting hit and starting a three-point play. He yelled to the crowd and punched the air. The knockout blow was landed, and the Bucks are two wins from their first NBA Finals berth in 45 years.

"At times, I forget that I have to stay aggressive," Antetokounmpo said.

Not in that moment, he didn't. Aggression wasn't an issue for the Bucks at any point.

Milwaukee's lead was 35-21 after the first, 64-39 at the half. It was the first time Toronto had been outscored by 10 or more points in each of a game's first two quarters since May 25, 2016,

against Cleveland and the 25-point halftime hole was, by far, the Raptors' worst of the season. They trailed Houston 55-37 on March 5.

"The beginning kind of set us in a real bad spot," Gasol said. "We couldn't get a grip of the game early on."

Toronto was down 21 when Lowry got his third foul with 1:27 left until the break. The Raptors left Lowry in; he wound up getting his fourth foul while battling Mirotic for a rebound 24 seconds later and let the referees have an earful as he headed to the bench. Another roll of the dice didn't pay off, either: Raptors forward Pascal Siakam got his fourth shortly after halftime, then got his fifth with 9:26 left in the third.

"Give them credit," Siakam said. "They came with a lot of intensity."

Antetokounmpo started the second half with a three-point play, pushing the lead to 28.

That's when Toronto found a bit of a groove.

The Raptors outscored Milwaukee 31-16 over the next nine minutes, get-

ting within 83-70 on a 3-pointer by Fred VanVleet. But a quick flurry by the Bucks restored order — Brogdon rebounded his own miss and scored, then set up George Hill for a score in transition, and Hill scored again off a Raptors turnover a few seconds later.

Just like that, the lead was back up to 19, and it was 95-78 going into the fourth.

"We came out, had a couple defensive stops that led to some transition baskets," Hill said. "And we ran from there."

TIP-INS

Raptors: The 14-point deficit after one quarter was Toronto's second-largest of the season, with a 38-19 opening quarter at San Antonio — Leonard's return there— on Jan. 3 the only one that saw them down by more. ... Lowry became the second player in these playoffs with four fouls by halftime. Detroit's Bruce Brown did it April 22, also against the Bucks. ... The Raptors are 0-63 all-time when trailing by 20 or more at the half.

Bucks: Milwaukee had a big rebounding edge for the second straight game — 60-46 in Game 1, 53-40 in Game 2. ... It was Milwaukee's 70th win of the season, tying the 1973-74 Bucks for the second-most in franchise history. The 1970-71 Bucks won 78. ... Ilyasova's 15 first-half points matched a season high. ... Milwaukee has won its last six playoff games, tying a franchise record. ... The Bucks are 50-13 vs. the East this season.

HISTORY LESSON

The Bucks have never lost a series when leading 2-0; they've been in this spot 13 previous times. Toronto has never overcome a 2-0 series deficit in seven previous attempts.

AWARD FINALISTS

This series has plenty of NBA individual award finalists, revealed Friday. Antetokounmpo is a finalist for MVP and Defensive Player of the Year; Budenholzer is a finalist for Coach of the Year and Siakam is a Most Improved Player finalist. Antetokounmpo will be Milwaukee's highest finisher in the MVP race since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar won in 1974.

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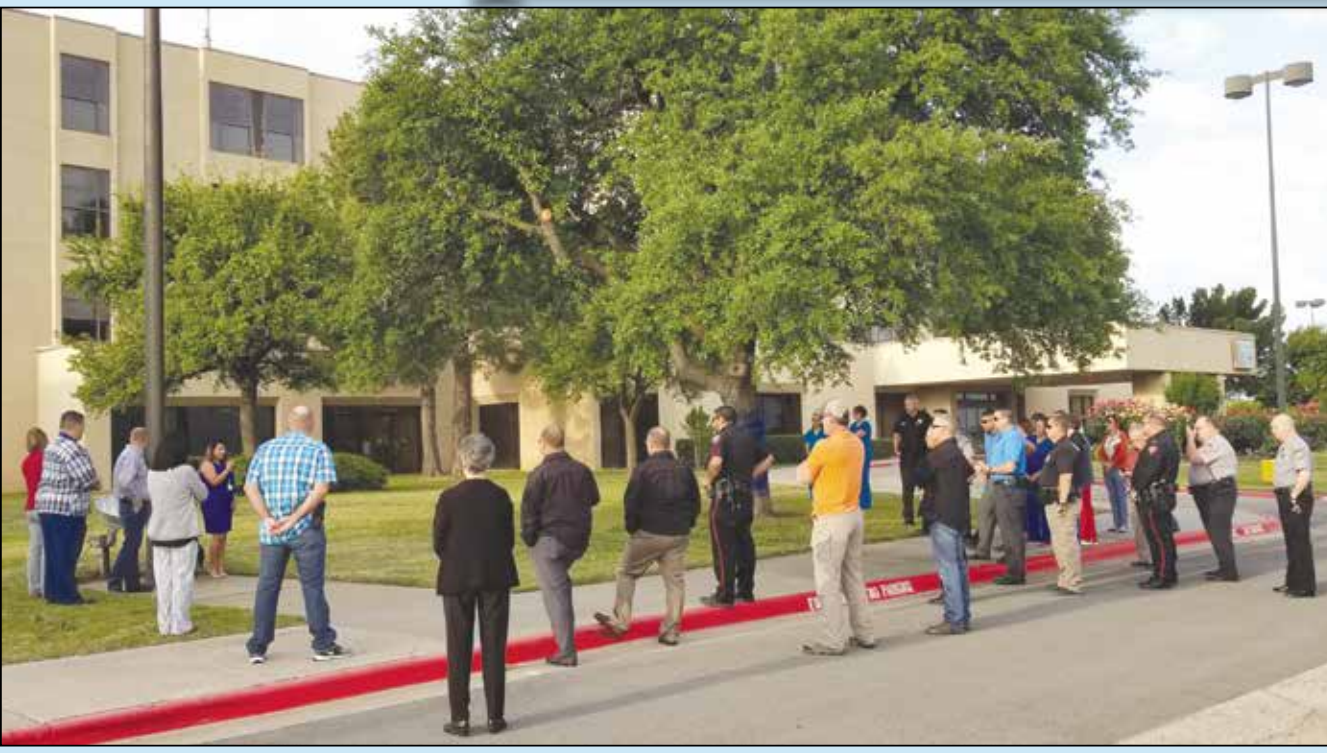
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This week, May 12 -18, was National Police Week, and local businesses and organizations took the opportunity to say a great big "Thank you" to law enforcement personnel – police officers, sheriff's deputies and DPS troopers – who place their lives on the line daily to keep area citizens safe from crime.

Above, West Texas VA Healthcare System Director Kalautie JangDhari presents a certificate on Wednesday to guest of honor, Howard County Emergency Services Chaplain's Corps Senior Chaplain Joel Miller.

Left, local law enforcement personnel enjoy a breakfast of pastries, donuts, coffee and orange juice Tuesday at the *Big Spring Herald* offices.

Lower left, local police and staff mingle and enjoy cake at Scenic Mountain Medical Center on Wednesday.

Bottom left, Big Spring Center for Skilled Care and Rehabilitation employees brought ice cream treats to the police station on Thursday. Also shown in the photo (at the left) is a microwave oven – presented by Big Spring Intermediate School staff and students for the police station break room.

Below, police and sheriff's deputies enjoy breakfast Friday at Marcy Place Senior Living Community.

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By **Judy Tereletsky**

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In 1876, salesman Pete McManus with his partner **John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates** conducted a famous demonstration on Alamo Plaza in San Antonio in which a barb wire fence restrained a herd of **longhorn cattle**. Gates reportedly advertised the product as “light as air, stronger than whiskey, and cheap as dirt.” The fence restrained the cattle even though they were “encouraged” to try to break through the barrier. Sales grew quickly thereafter, and barbed wire permanently changed land uses and land values in Texas.

The 1870’s westward expansion of the agricultural frontier across the Great Plains had been halted by the lack of adequate fencing material to protect crops from cattle. Stone and wooden fences which were easily obtain in the East could not be conveniently built in Texas. Texas substitutes for these fences included ditches, mud fences, and thorny hedges. The most popular hedge being those of Osage orange which is a native plant in Texas and Arkansas. The export of its seed was an early enterprise in Texas. Hedges of it were claimed to be “pig tight, horse high, and bull strong.” Experiments with varieties of thorn hedges and smooth wire failed to solve the problems of plains ranchers and farmers. They often failed to protect the crops or livestock from crossbreeding with free roaming cattle.

In 1874, Joseph F. Glidden of DeKalb, Illinois, was granted a patent for fencing material consisting of barbs wrapped around a single strand of wire and held in place by twisting that strand around another. Known as the “Winner,” this was the most commercially successful of the hundreds of barbed wire designs which were eventually developed over the years.

Charles Goodnight, a pioneer of the open plains and establisher of the famous cattle drive trail named after him, used barb wire to fence along the **Palo Duro Canyon**. This marked his acceptance of the need for clear title to grazing rights and hence the eventual end of the open range. Enclosure of the open range upon which the early cattle industry had been based resulted in the **fence-cutting** conflicts of the early 1880s. In 1883, Texas and the



The barbed wire fence restrained the cattle even though they were “encouraged” to try and break through the barrier in the 1876 demonstration held in San Antonio.

plains states saw an extensive drought and with it, the beginning of the fence wars. Cowmen without land struggled to find adequate grass and water on public land, and landowners sometimes were guilty of enclosing public land and roads with their fences. At least three men were killed in fights between fence cutters and ranchmen, and by fall 1883, damage from fence wrecking was estimated at \$20 million. Trail driver William H. Day also saw the advantage of fencing when he purchased and established his ranch in Coleman county. After his death from being caught in a stampede, his widow Mabel Day took over the running of the ranch only to be victim of the fence cutting wars. She took her fight to the Texas legislature to find a legal remedy to the war.

A lengthy debate among lawmakers as to whether punishment should be equal for illegal fence cutting and illegal fence building took place. Reps. Wortham, Galt, Garrison, and Burns are recorded in the **House Journal** saying, “We vote “no on House Bills 2, 8, and 9,” because we believe that the punishment for the unlawful fencing of land and the cutting of a fence should be alike—that is to say, if the crime of fence cutting is declared a felony, the unlawful fencing of land should also be declared a felony. To do otherwise will very naturally be construed to mean class legislation, and create widespread dissatisfaction, well calculated to aggravate the evil now afflicting the State.” (I guess they saw both sides of the fence!) However, the bills passed

in a 71-22 vote. Acts 1884, 18th 1st C.S., **ch. 21**, General Laws of Texas, set out punishment for fence cutters; Acts 1884, 18th 1st C.S., **ch. 24**, General Laws of Texas, required gateways in every three miles of fencing. Faced with jail time, the fence cutters put down their wire cutters; ranch owners installed gates.

More controlled livestock breeding was made possible by the enclosure of herds, thus virtually eliminating the demand for the longhorn cattle, which were most suited to the open range. The wire simultaneously contributed to the end of the long cattle drives and Indian raids.

Barbed wire, which today is a popular collector’s item, is still an essential tool in the livestock industry. HSWCD Technical Support Specialist Connor Steel recently penned an article for the HSWCD newsletter citing modern day fencing needs.

“It all depends on what the purpose of your fence is. Are you holding livestock, keeping out unwanted animals such as feral hogs, permanently or temporarily grazing land, or simply placing a physical boundary? Cross fencing is one of our most common fencing practices in agriculture today.

The purpose of cross fencing is usually to implement a rotational grazing system for your livestock. A proper rotational grazing system is great for maximizing your grazing distribution while also allowing adequate time for your land to recover. Most cross fencing is built using new galvanized barbed wire (ASTM- A 121) and new high carbon steel T- posts with anchor plates. This combination works best if your goal is to contain large livestock.

Wildlife adaptations need to be considered such as raising the bottom wire 18 inches to accommodate animals such as the Pronghorn Antelope which moves under fences rather than jumping barriers. If your purpose is to keep out unwanted animals such as feral hogs or contain smaller livestock, then woven net wire is usually the standard. While it is normally more expensive to set up compared to barbed wire, it is more effective at keeping out pesky or invasive animals.”

For further information concerning cross fencing or rotational grazing contact the NRCS office at 432-267-1871.

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Going above and beyond service



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For 10 years, Cynthia Garretson has shown dedication and outstanding service at Parkview Skilled Care and Rehabilitation. She works as an R.N. and has been recognized for the care she provides by residents, families and the employees at Parkview. She was recently named the employee of the month for May.

Hope Grants awarded

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May 8, Emily McCann (a Hope Foundation Representative) joined BSJHS staff in awarding 2 of teachers with a Hope Foundation Educational Grant. Pictured left to right: Emily McCann, Katelyn Graham, and Kathryn Naron (Chaney). Mrs. Graham received a grant for her Career Portals class to purchase cash registers in order to train students in the art of ‘Making Change for the Future’. Mrs. Chaney, a life skills teacher, received her grant to install a ‘Life Skills Sensory Room’. To date, the Hope Foundation and its donors have given more than \$80,000 in educational grants to teachers in our community!



Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

The Keep Big Spring Beautiful May 6th meeting was called to order by President Peggy Skiles. She also led the group in the pledges. Londa Henry gave the invocation.

The Texas Trash Off has been rescheduled due to weather. The new date will be May 18, 2019 from 9:00-1:00. The trash containers will be located at the Howard

College Parking Lot. There were several trash events in April. We had 199 adults and 244 kids (under age 18) cleaning up our town. Over 5,380 pounds of trash was collected.

Keep Big Spring Beautiful has participated in several educational programs. Janell Davis made a motion to allow the executive board to purchase educational handouts for the students. It was seconded by Gloria McDonald an all approved.

Two topics of interest to our group were the four dead shrubs in our downtown median as well as the tables at the Comanche Trail Park. These will be discussed later.

Susan McLellan made a motion to purchase an order of trash bumper stickers. This will be a great handout at the fair. Sandra Rhodes-Bartlett seconded the motion and all approved.

Janell Davis made the motion to adjourn and all approved.

Our next meeting will be June 3, 2019. We meet at Howard College in the Cactus Room. The meetings start at noon.

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Roger's Reviews

John Wick 3: Parabellum

lassie. Benji. Turner and Hooch. Beethoven. Movies are full of iconic dogs. But if there's one movie series that teaches the valuable life lesson "Never mess with a dog lover's dog," it's the John Wick series starring Keanu Reeves.



2014's original, "John Wick," featured Reeves as the mysterious assassin who becomes ultra-violent when someone kills his dog Daisy, given to him as a comforter after his wife's death. That canicide touched off a series of events that's still going strong in this week's review movie: "John Wick 3: Parabellum."

If you'll think back to your viewing of "John Wick: Chapter 2" – and spoiler warnings for those who haven't had such a viewing – you'll recall that John (Reeves) broke the rules of the mysterious "High Table" organization by killing a Table high muckety-muck on the "consecrated ground" of New York's Continental Hotel, which serves as a Table safehouse. Continental Manager Winston (Ian McShane) gives John a 1-hour head start before declaring him "excommunicado" – meaning Table personnel are prohibited from helping him in any way – and putting out a \$14 million bounty on his head.

The new movie starts as that hour begins. John is scrambling around, trying to get his injuries tended and figure out how he's going to survive the unending waves of bounty hunter hitmen who are going to come looking for that multi-million dollar payday.

John starts out by visiting the li-

brary, where he retrieves some items left in a cache cut out of an apparently little-circulated book. In the book are several coins the Table uses as marks of favor; a different medallion, which is another favor marker (remember Sophia (Halle Berry) from Chapter 2? It's hers); and a crucifix necklace. He's interrupted by a hitman who tries to jump the gun on the headstart hour, and kills him. Outside the library, he's chased by a gang of guys, but fights and kills them in a warehouse.

John visits a Doctor (Randall Duk-Kim) in Chinatown with five minutes left before the excommunicado sets in. The doctor gets halfway done with some stitches before time runs out and John has to finish them himself.

Meanwhile, an Adjudicator (Asia Kate Dillon) of the High Table visits Winston and The Bowery King (Laurence Fishburne) and accuses them of helping Wick violate the Table's rules. She orders them to abdicate their positions of power within the organization and prepare for replacement within seven days.

I'm not going to go any deeper into this movie, but watch out for Mark Decascos as Zero, a hitman who seems honored to be chosen to kill the great John Wick; Said Taghmaoui as the Elder, a High Table member who has the power to pardon John's "crimes"; and returning performances from Lance Reddick as Charon, the Continental's concierge; Angelica Huston as the Director of the Ruska Roma; and Robin Lord Taylor as "The Administrator."

The John Wick movies are the best movies Keanu Reeves has been in. They're not for everybody; many people will be turned off by the near-continuous violence the movies – in-



cluding "Parabellum" – present. My parents would hate this movie. And they might have a point – it's a weird, almost guilty sensation, seeing and recognizing the beauty and artistry in the choreography of gunplay and killing.

There's also a vicarious pleasure in seeing a single person saying "no" to overwhelming odds, and then having the skills to make that "no" stick.

In fact, the scene in "John Wick 3" that is the most disappointing to me is the one scene I can remember from all three movies where John doesn't stand up to power – he capitulates in order to get out of his precarious situation. Just because he didn't have another way out – he almost certainly would have been killed had he said "no" at that time – is no excuse...he's John Wick!

Of course he later reverses his decision, but not without an important loss. Yeah, I know without giving spoilers, this is all vague and mean-

dery, but you'll know what I'm talking about if you see the movie.

I'm going to give "John Wick 3: Parabellum" eight stars. It's a cool guilty pleasure and I'm looking forward to "John Wick 4."

John Wick 3: Parabellum
Director: Chad Stahelski
Writer: Screenplay by Derek Kolstad, Shay Hatten, Chris Collins and Marc Abrams; story by Derek Kolstad; based on characters by Derek Kolstad.

Production Companies: Thunder Road Pictures, 87Eleven Productions
R; 2 hrs. 10 min.; Action/Crime/Thriller; May 17, 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.

Check this out; at the library this week

We are excited to announce that registration for this year's summer reading program, "A Universe of Stories," is now open. Parents/ Guardians can come to the library and fill out a registration form at the circulation desk, we will provide a flyer with all the details. Summer reading program will run from June through July and will end with a celebration party on August 7th. We have booked several events in addition to regular Storytime, which will take place three times a week. These events include two storytellers, a magician, code club and thanks to the generous sponsorship of Star Chrysler Dodge and Clint Fox the general manager, we will have the Science Spectrum's traveling planetarium come to Big Spring. We would also like to thank the Boys & Girls Club, who have generously let us borrow their gym to host this event. To stay updated or if you have any questions call the library or visit our webpage and Facebook page.



Sandra Verdin

This week's reviews include fiction and non-fiction, fiction, and western.

"An American Overdose: The Opioid Tragedy in Three Acts" by Chris McGreal (362.29 MCG C) is a comprehensive portrait of a uniquely American epidemic, devastating in its findings and damning in its conclusions. The opioid epidemic has been described as "one of the greatest mistakes of modern medicine." But calling it a mistake is a generous rewriting of the history of greed, corruption, and indifference that pushed the US into consuming more than 80 percent of the world's opioid painkillers. Journeying through lives and communities wrecked by the epidemic, McGreal reveals not only how Big Pharma hooked Americans on powerfully addictive drugs, but the corrupting of medicine and public institutions that let the opioid makers get away with it. McGreal's deeply reported investigation begins with the miners who were promised that opioid painkillers would restore their wrecked bodies but instead became targets of "drug dealers in white coats." A few heroic physicians warned of impending disaster, "American Overdose" exposes the powerful forces they were up against. These forces included the pharmaceutical industry's coopting of the Food and Drug Administration and Congress in the drive to push painkillers, resulting in the resurgence of heroin cartels in the American heartland. McGreal tells the story, in terms both broad and intimate, of people hit by a catastrophe they never saw coming. Years in the making, its ruinous consequences will stretch years into the future.

The bad guys don't stand a chance in "The Grey Man Series #1: Vignettes" (F CUR J) by J.L. Curtis. Texas rancher and lawman John Cronin knows what it means to be tough. A decorated Vietnam vet with connections to law enforcement agencies

all around the world, he's thwarted smugglers and drug plots across the globe with more than a few narrow escapes. Whether it's a sniper competition or teaching the feds a thing or two about police work, Cronin doesn't hesitate to pull the trigger. This slow-talking lawman's biggest challenge yet might be when his granddaughter Jesse falls in love with a Marine. When drug smugglers stir up trouble in Cronin's backyard and try to kill Jesse and her new beau, all hell breaks loose, and Cronin and his granddaughter are just the people to set things right.

Lyle Hovde is at the onset of his golden years in "Little Faith" (LP F BUT N) by Nickolas Butler, living a mostly content life in rural Wisconsin with his wife, Peg, daughter, Shiloh, and six-year-old grandson, Isaac. After a troubled adolescence and subsequent estrangement from her parents, Shiloh has finally come home. But while Lyle is thrilled to have his whole family reunited, he's also uneasy: in Shiloh's absence, she has become deeply involved with an extremist church, and the devout pastor courting her is convinced Isaac has the spiritual ability to heal the sick. While reckoning with his own faith, or lack thereof, Lyle soon finds himself torn between his unease about the church and his desire to keep his daughter and grandson in his life. But when the church's radical belief system threatens Isaac's safety, Lyle is forced to make a decision from which the family may not recover. Set over the course of one year and beautifully evoking the change of season, Little Faith is a powerful and deeply affecting intergenerational novel about family and community, the ways in which belief is both formed and shaken, and the lengths we go to protect our own.

Two western stories in "The Desert Rider: A Western Duo" (LP W HOL L) by L. P. Holmes. In "Black Rock Desert," when Lee Cone is hired by Braz Boland to choose a herd of horses from Carbine Junction into Maacama Basin through Black Rock Desert, he has no idea that it will reignite the old enmity between himself and Tasker Scott. Cone had left the basin two years earlier, when the girl he loved married Scott. When the horse herd reaches Antelope, the basin's town, Boland refuses to pay Cone because of a horse stampede that happened going through the pass into the basin. Cone quickly learns that Scott has been running roughshod over the basin and that his old partner in the Flat Ranch, Buck Theodore, has been made destitute due to the rustling of their stock. Cone is determined to find out what has been going on in the basin, even if it means hurting the woman he once loved. In "The Desert Rider," Buck English has been a hard and bitter loner willing to step outside the law ever since his father Martin, former sheriff of the county, was killed by outlaws. A friend of Martin's, Jack Carleton, is sheriff now as well as the owner of the Red Mesa Ranch. Carleton fears that someday he will have to go after Buck if he continues on the trail he is on. To that end, he hires Buck to take over the ramrodding of this ranch. Buck agrees, but he must submit to Carleton's or-

der that gun play is not allowed.

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Chamber of Commerce happenings



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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives presented a “Thank you” banner Tuesday to owners and employees of Edward Jones Investments, 410 W. Marcy Drive Suite C, for their investment in the local community.

Gain rainwater harvesting knowledge with the PBUWCD on May 30

STANTON – Did you know that in some states it is illegal to harvest rainwater? Luckily, Texas is not one of those states that condones this absurd idea.

In fact, Texas has laws that encourage rainwater harvesting. Texas Tax Code 151.355 exempts rainwater harvesting equipment and supplies from state sales tax. And Texas Property Code 202.007 prevents a homeowner’s association from prohibiting the use of rainwater harvesting systems.

Many people say that it doesn’t rain enough in our area to harvest rainwater, but this simply isn’t true. The average annual precipitation in our District of Martin and Howard County is 19 inches. A 2,000 square foot roof will yield approximately 1,200 gallons of water during a one inch rainfall event. To come up with this figure you multiply the catchment area size (square feet) by rainfall depth (inches) by 0.623 (amount of water in gallons it takes to cover one square foot of space in one inch of water). So if we saw 19 inches of rainfall in one year, that’s over 23,000 gallons of rainwater that could be collected by a 2,000 sq. ft. roof.

Still, people don’t understand why they should collect rainfall. What is the benefit of rainwater? Rainwater can offset your use of limited groundwater or municipal water supplies, it is valued for its purity and softness (near neutral pH, low in minerals and salts and chlorine, and can have added

nitrogen), it also helps to manage stormwater runoff. It can be used for outdoor irrigation, livestock, farm use (cleaning equipment and mixing with fertilizers/pesticides), fire protection, and even indoor use if installed and treated properly.

If you plan to install a rainwater harvesting system you will need to start by figuring out how you plan to use the water, your budget allocation, and where the system will be located. For



an active system you will have to have a catchment area (roof of a house, shed, barn, etc.), a conveyance system (gutters, downspouts), storage, and an outlet.

Come join the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District (PBUWCD) on Thursday, May 30th, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. to see how simple it can be to install your own rainwater harvesting system! The PBUWCD’s field technician, Shain Howard, installed a system on the PBUWCD building in 2016 consisting of two 2,500 gallon tanks as well as rain barrels and rain chains. Come hear Shain speak about our system: how plans were developed, how the system was built, and what maintenance it requires.

The workshop will take place at the PBUWCD office at 708 W. Saint Peter St. in Stanton. If you have any questions please feel free to call the PBUWCD office at 432-756-2136.

Rainfall amounts double statewide average since April 1

COLLEGE STATION – April showers delivered moisture around the state, but so far May has been one for the ages when it comes to rainfall, said the Texas State Climatologist.

Dr. John Nielsen-Gammon said rainfall amounts have been more than double normal, averaging more than 7 inches, due to several lines of storms across the state since April 1. The drought monitor showed all parts of the state had received enough moisture to leave “drought” status, though some areas are still “abnormally dry.”

“We were below normal in some areas for the first few months of 2019, but April showers brought us up to normal for the calendar year,” he said. “In the past 30 days, most of the state received two to four times normal rainfall, and that includes areas like the Pecos River to Northeast Texas.”

The first 12 days of May were among the 10 wettest from west central to north central, Texas, southeast and northeast Texas, and were the wettest start to May on record for Austin, College Station and Tyler.

Tyler experienced its wettest 12-month period ending May 12 in 105 years, he said, and Dallas experienced its second wettest in

120 years over the same period. Many other areas around the state also recorded some of their highest recorded 12-month rainfall amounts in more than a century during the same time.

Nielsen-Gammon said parts of Far West and South Texas had received less than average precipitation over the past 30 days. Cameron County, for example, has received near-average amounts over the last 90 days, but only one quarter of its average rainfall, while the rest of the state deals with deluges.

Saturated soils, standing water and major flooding have been reported in many parts of the state, according to county reports. Wet conditions have caused delays to fieldwork and crop planting. Flooding has caused crop losses in some areas.

“Most river gauges in East Texas showed at least minor flooding,” he said. “The Brazos and Trinity rivers reached major flood stages and many areas in Southeast Texas, including Houston and Beaumont, received a lot of rain, 10-20 inches over seven days.”

On the positive side, Nielsen-Gammon said rains were key for keeping summer temperatures relatively mild.

“The longer the rains persist, the better the outlook for avoiding extreme heat in the summertime,” he said.

Statewide, temperatures have been within a few degrees of normal high and low temperatures, he said. Daytime temperatures were slightly higher and nighttime temperatures were slightly lower on average in the Panhandle and High Plains this spring.

“We’ve gotten used to drier-than-normal Mays, so when we get a wet one it really stands out,” he said.

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL: Widespread rain halted field progress. Flooding occurred in some areas. Corn and sorghum started to turn yellow due to saturated soils. Livestock were in good condition, and producers were baling hay where possible. Wheat and oats were drying well, but wet conditions have prolonged the dry-down period. Stock tanks were full and running over their dams. Ryegrass and other cool-season annuals continued to offer good grazing for livestock. Warm-season forages were slow to grow due to cooler and wetter

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- Jonni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
- Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
- Kimberly Jo Kenneumur, 120 Hooser Rd., Big Spring
- Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
- Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
- Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
- Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
- Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
- Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
- Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
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- James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
- Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
- Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
- Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
- O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
- Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
- Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas

CROPS

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conditions. Farmers were expected to finish planting cotton when conditions dry. All counties reported good soil moisture. Overall crop, rangeland and pasture conditions were good in nearly all counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: Conditions continued to improve for area producers. The district received several inches of rainfall over the past several weeks. The soil moisture profile was in excellent condition. Winter wheat fields looked very good with the exception of some areas experiencing rust. Livestock were also in good condition with supplemental feeding on a small scale. Cotton farmers continued to prepare fields and were expected to begin planting in the next 3-4 weeks.

SOUTH PLAINS: Big storms passed through Swisher County, bringing five reported tornadoes, damaging hail and 1.5-6 inches of rainfall. Some wheat was damaged by the hail. Wheat was harvested for hay and ensilage. Temperatures were cooler with lows in the 40s. Recent moisture improved subsoil and topsoil moisture levels. Pasture, rangeland and winter wheat should react well to the moisture. Rains also supplied much-needed moisture to emerging corn. Stock tanks were filling. Cattle were in good condition.

PANHANDLE: Producers were assessing hail and wind damage to small-grain crops. Farm work halted due to rainfall. Producers were waiting for warmer and dryer weather to plant cotton and corn. Rangelands were green and looked in excellent condition. Wheat progress was good.

NORTH: Soil moisture was adequate to surplus. Rainfall amounts were 1.5-9 inches across the district. Pastures and meadows were in standing water, which hindered producers' ability to work in fields. Creeks were overflowing, and there were reports of dams breaking and algae blooms in stock tanks and ponds. Most wheat and oat fields were

still maturing with very little lodging occurring. Hay producers were ready to cut, but wet conditions continued to hamper their efforts. Cattle looked healthy. Some wheat producers were spraying for armyworms, but only a few reported heavy infestations.

FAR WEST: Temperatures ranged from the low-90s to the low-40s. Precipitation amounts ranged from a trace up to 1 inch. The increase in cool, wet weather delayed activity in some counties. While some counties reported cotton emergence, some were unable to plant due to low soil temperatures. Corn, sorghum and watermelons were growing slowly and needed some sun. Alfalfa fields were bouncing back from alfalfa weevil damage and lack of irrigation water. Pecan trees were still dropping tassels and doing well with limited irrigation water. Pecan nut casebearer moths were found in traps. Insect problems were starting to increase due to increased moisture. Producers reported pastures were greener than in a very long time and providing animals plenty of forage. Marketing and shipping of lambs finished.

WEST CENTRAL: The district received plenty of moisture this reporting period. Spring and early summer grazing should be abundant this season. Wheat will be cut soon if it can dry enough. Yields were expected to be well above average. Cotton planting should begin soon, and expectations were good if producers can plant in time. Sorghum and haygrazer emerged, but some was damaged from standing water. Livestock were in good condition. Demand for cattle was good with an active market on choice offerings of calves and yearlings selling \$5 higher per hundredweight. Lesser conditioned stocker steers and heifers sold steady. Feeder steers were steady to \$4 lower depending on condition, and feeder heifers were \$3-\$5 lower per hundredweight with futures expected to move downward.

SOUTHEAST: Several counties received heavy rains. Chambers County reported 7-9 inches of rain. Flooding occurred, and water was still trying to run off. Galveston, Jefferson, Lee and Brazos counties

also reported widespread flooding. Walker County reported abundant soil moisture. Jefferson County rice fields were soggy or flooded. Rains halted rice plantings as the final planting date for rice neared. Most river levels were very high. Rangeland and pasture ratings were excellent to poor with good being most common. Soil moisture levels were adequate to surplus with surplus being most common.

SOUTHWEST: Much-needed rain covered the district with 1-8 inches of rain. Rangelands, pastures and hay fields reaped the benefits, and conditions continued to improve. Corn was thriving, and winter wheat should be harvested promptly. Early peaches were coming off trees. River, spring and creek flow increased. Livestock were in excellent condition.

SOUTH: Northern parts of the district reported mild weather conditions while western, eastern and southern parts reported wet conditions. Soil moisture levels were mostly adequate in most areas and short in some areas. Rainfall amounts ranged from zero up to 6 inches. More rain was in the seven-day forecast, and producers hoped to avoid damaging storms. Frio County reported scattered rains with amounts ranging from 1.5-3 inches. Live Oak County reported 3-6 inches of rain. Zapata County reported trace amounts up to almost 2 inches of rain. Wheat harvest began but was halted due to rainfall. Red potato harvest began. Corn entered the tassel stage. Sorghum was in the boot stage. Cotton was in the four-leaf stage. Crop, pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to good and improving. Producers reported the cowherd had never been in such good shape at this time of season. Beef cattle sale volumes slowed following rains. Supplemental feeding of livestock stopped. Most vegetable crops were emerging and in good condition. Pecan orchards were in good condition. Onion and cabbage harvests were delayed by rains. Late-planted spinach was harvested despite wet field conditions. Deer breeders were feeding supplements to their wildlife.

RECORDS

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Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring

Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.

Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa

Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring

Jaquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring

Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring

Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring

Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring

Juan Romero, 2504 March CR, Big Spring

Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring

Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City

Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring

Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas

Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring

Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas

Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring

Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring

Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring

Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Brent Arthur Fowlkes, 31, and Ashley Layne Martin, 28, both of Colorado City.

Trace Hardin Sanders, 22, and Kelsey Deann Allen, 21, both of Big Spring.

Pathion Andre Collins, 25, and Ashley Nicole Levels, 24, both of Big Spring.

Freddie Ray Sanderson Jr., 56, and Shirley Lewis Neefe, 60, both of Big Spring.

County Court Rulings

(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Judgments)

Defendant: Marco Antonio Muniz

Offense: Driving while intoxicated, second offense

Sentence: \$500 fine, \$442.10 court costs, 365 days in jail. Probated 12 months.

Date: April 10, 2019

Defendant: Alice Smithwick

Offense: Assault causing bodily injury

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Date: April 18, 2019

Defendant: Arturo Rubalcava-Vasquez

Offense: Failure to identify

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served.

Date: Feb. 21, 2019

Defendant: Joseph Gregory Dun-

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Offense: Possession of marijuana (less than two ounces)

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court costs, time served.

Date: Feb. 15, 2019

Defendant: Tracy Lynn Johnson

Offense: Possession of marijuana (less than two ounces)

Sentence: \$250 fine, \$377 court costs, six months probation, 24 hours community service

Date: Feb. 12, 2019

Defendant: Julian Burciaga

Offense: Cruelty to animals-provide

Sentence: \$500 fine, \$317 court costs, 12 months probation, 80 hours community service

Date: March 21, 2019

Defendant: Eric Alenjandro Flores

Offense: Driving while intoxicated

Sentence: \$750 fine, \$442.10 court costs, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.

Date: March 18, 2019

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Clinton Muse

Grantee: Herman Hokes and Maria Hokes

Property: Lot 6, Blk. 3, Banks Addition

Date: June 28, 2018

Grantor: Mary Faye Kemp

Grantee: Wendy Dawn Andersen

Property: 2.85 acre tract out of 5.85 acres in SW/4, Section 7, Blk. 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: May 10, 2019

Grantor: Keith Pherigo

Grantee: Colton Kidd

Property: Lot 6, Blk. 27, Cole and Strayhorn Addition

Date: May 10, 2019

Grantor: Benjamin Mark Bradberry and Kari Lea Bradberry

Grantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith

Property: Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 15, Kentwood Addition

Date: May 8, 2019

Grantor: Steve Girby

Grantee: Rene Salazar Perez

Property: SE/4, Section 42, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Co. RR Survey

Date: April 10, 2019

Grantor: Hugo Prisciliano Eugenio

Grantee: Yazmin Diaz

Property: NE/4, Section 19, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Co. RR Survey

Date: April 26, 2019

Grantor: Peggy J. Mitchem

Grantee: Ricky R. Mitchem

Property: 20.01 acres out of NE/4, Section 4, Blk 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: April 10, 2019

Grantor: Life Church of Big Spring

Grantee: Caprock Holdings, LLC, A Texas Limited Liability Company

Property: North 55', Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 5, Original Township

Date: May 1, 2019

Grantor: Aaron Martinez and Megan Martinez

Grantee: Rosemary Cortez

Property: Lot 15, Blk. 4, Kentwood Unit 1

Date: May 7, 2019

Grantor: Billie Ann Dominguez and Ricky Dominguez

Grantee: Jose Luis Puente

Property: 2.887 acre tract out of SW/4 of Section 13, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: May 6, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens

Grantor: Mark Segraves and Robin R. Segraves

Grantee: Conlee Wayne Davis and Diane L. Davis

Property: A 0.4355-acre tract in SW/4, Section 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

Date: May 8, 2019

Grantor: Conlee Wayne Davis and Diane L. Davis

Grantee: Joshua Metcalf and Emma Metcalf

Property: Lot 15, Blk. 6, Kentwood Unit 1

Date: May 10, 2019

Grantor: Lloyd A. Wolf Sr.

Grantee: Horace Richie Tubb and Jill Ann Tubb

Property: 21.507 acre tract out of 23.156 acres, out of S/2, Section 35, Blk.33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

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Grantee: Erik Jose Munoz and Kemberli Renee Munoz

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Date: May 9, 2019

Grantor: Michael Hilario and Breanna Gonzales

Grantee: Daniel Valles

Property: Lot 12, Blk. 1, Highland Park Addition

Date: May 10, 2019

Grantor: David Rodriguez Jr. and Bridget Rodriguez

Grantee: Luke Eric Havnen

Property: Lot 12, Blk. 13, North Park Hill Addition

Date: May 10, 2019

Grantor: Jeremy Daniel Sparks and Mary Rose Sparks

Grantee: Christopher E. Cole

Property: Lot 24, Blk. 6, Douglass Addition

Date: May 10, 2019

Grantor: Logan Williams and Amanda Willaims

Grantee: Aaron Martinez and Megan Martinez

Property: 19.08 acre tract out of SW/4 of Section 44, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: May 10, 2019

Grantor: Lavonda Jan Graham and James Graham, independent executors and trustees for Robert Bryan Carr

Grantee: Thomas E. Black Jr.

Property: Lot 13, Blk. 1, Edgemere Subdivision

Date: May 10, 2019

Grantor: Debra Lusk and Eric Lusk and Sonia Lusk

Grantee: Della S. Sides

Property: Lot 8, Blk 10, Suburban Heights Addition

Date: May 9, 2019

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DESCRIPTION: The City and CDC are soliciting sealed proposals for a new community center for the City of Coahoma to be constructed at 306 North St., Coahoma, Texas 79511, as more fully set out in the Statement of Work included in the City of Coahoma and Coahoma Development Corporation Request for Proposals – Coahoma Community Center ("RFP") which is available during normal business hours at the Coahoma Development Corporation Office/Coahoma City Hall, 122 N. First Street, Coahoma, Texas and online at <http://coahomamtx-ed.org/> and <http://www.cityof-coahoma.tx.citygovt.org/>.

EXTENDED CLOSING TIME: Proposals will be accepted until **May 31, 2019 at 12:00 noon** and should be submitted to:

Coahoma Development Corporation
Attention: Chris Mulkey, President
122 N. First Street
Coahoma, TX 79511-0912

Any questions about the RFP may be submitted to Chris Mulkey at the address above or at chris.mulkey@coahomamtx-ed.org

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be read into record. Bidders are instructed that a formal opening will not occur. The District will negotiate with qualified vendors concerning documents submitted.

All questions should be directed to Jason Mims, Business Manager, Forsan ISD, 411 W 6th St., Forsan, TX 79733, (432) 457-2223 x 223., e-mail jmims@forsan.esc18.net Forsan Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Annie's Mailbox

Make New Friends But Keep the Old

Dear Annie: I'm having a hard time trying to keep in touch with my boarding school friends. We went our separate ways after graduating high school and were adamant about keeping in touch. Lately, I feel like we are drifting apart because I'm always the one having to reach out. And whenever I try to see if we can FaceTime or talk, they come up with excuses. I guess I'm frustrated because I'm always making the effort -- from reaching out to being the one to fly up and visit. I miss back in high school when we'd always hang out. -- Boarding School Friendships

Dear Boarding School Friendships:

You're a good friend, putting in extra effort to keep in touch. But all that extra effort is making you sore. Give yourself a rest. Go out and meet some new people: Strangers are just friends waiting to happen, after all, and late adolescence and early adulthood -- the

period you're in now -- is one of the absolute best times for forming lifelong friendships.

As for your boarding school pals: You might find that you eventually fall back into a rhythm with them and pick up like no time has passed. Some friendships are like that. Or you might continue to grow in different directions. That's OK, too. It doesn't change the fact that at one point your roots were intertwined and you did some serious growing together. You'll always be a part of one another's stories.

Dear Annie: My family just recently moved from our home of 16 years. Our former home was on a flag lot, on a cul-de-sac mostly filled with retirees. It was VERY quiet and not a little isolated, since you couldn't see our house from the street. Now we live right on a street, as you commonly picture a house. (Our 5-year-old dog is going crazy because he's not used to seeing ANYONE else

other than us, and now he sees every dog and/or person that walks by.) We also now live a few blocks away from a middle school, so it is much more lively and full of possible friends for our kids and us than the old neighborhood was. I'd desperately love to make friends, but I don't know how. What should I do, and what are the signs indicating the other person is politely done? -- Sheepish in Vancouver

Dear Sheepish: It sounds as though your pup isn't the only one having trouble adjusting. We humans are creatures of habit. It takes time to adapt to new routines. While there are a few different threads in your letter, it seems the underlying fabric is social anxiety. Know that 1) many people around you are as eager to find friends as you are, and 2) no one is as at ease as he or she seems.

Taking up group-oriented hobbies is one way to make friends in adulthood. Meetup.

com is a great way to network with people in your town and meet up with them for shared activities.

As for your question of how to know when someone is done with a conversation, the following list from SocialPro.com covers a lot of the bases. If someone is doing any of these, it's a signal they're ready to wrap things up:

- Checking their phone.
- Looking at their watch.
- Acting distracted.
- Packing up their things/preparing to leave.
- Standing up when they were previously sitting.
- Focusing on other people/things in the room (instead of you).
- Fiddling (shifting weight from one foot to the other, messing with their hair, etc.).

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

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

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♠ 9 4
♥ J 6 5
♦ A Q 7 5
♣ J 6 3 2

EAST
♠ A J 5 3
♥ 10 7
♦ J 8 2
♣ K Q 10 7

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 6
♥ 9 4 2
♦ K 10 4 3
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K 8 2
♥ A K Q 8 3
♦ 9 6
♣ A 9 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — eight of clubs.

In many deals, declarer must assume a favorable lie of the cards if he is to make his contract, and then proceed accordingly. In some cases, however, good management as well as good luck may be required.

Take this case where North-South bid aggressively to reach a shaky four-heart contract. After taking East's ten of clubs with the ace, South could see that he was going to need a considerable amount of luck

to get home safely. Unless he could hold his losses to two clubs and the ace of spades, the contract would fail. This meant that East had to hold the spade ace and West the diamond king.

So at trick two, South crossed to the jack of hearts and led a spade toward his hand, winning with the king after East followed low. A second spade was taken by West, who returned his remaining club.

East cashed the Q-K of clubs, West discarding a spade, and then led a fourth club. Declarer ruffed with the queen of hearts to prevent West from overruffing, whereupon West got rid of his remaining spade. When South now tried to ruff his last spade in dummy, West ruffed with the nine to defeat the contract.

In planning to play East for the spade ace and West for the diamond king, declarer had the right idea, but his execution left something to be desired. In order for his plan to work, the diamond finesse had to succeed, so South should have taken that finesse at trick two and then proceeded as before.

This would have left dummy's jack of hearts in position to overruff West on the third round of spades, if that became necessary, and the contract would have been made.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

So Says the Sagittarius Moon...

The secret to gratitude is to take pleasure in what's there. If you can't seem to, maybe what's there isn't right for you. The gladness of your heart can be discovered, but it can't be forced. Don't try to manufacture joy; the only kind that matters is the organic kind. This Sagittarius moon, let joy's absence be a sign that points you elsewhere.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's easier when interests align perfectly, though that's seldom the case. If a misalignment of interests has you doing all of the compromising, the relationship isn't balanced enough to be healthy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It seems there's a pill for everything now. Regarding today's peculiar diagnosis, you wouldn't want to take it. To vividly experience every breath of the journey is to know the most beautiful bits of life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Today represents an intense effort, something like

climbing a mountain, clinging to the crag, a step, a reach, inching ever-forward and up. The top will have better views, and that's not nearly all of what will make this worthwhile.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The cosmic picnic is spread over a lovely patterned cloth. The predictability of repeating themes is both comfortable and interesting. As it goes with picnics, there's an element of the unplanned. Nature finds a way in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be involved in many transactions. It's just good business to know what you're getting in the exchange. And good business can be applied across many of life's categories today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The competition is on for jobs, friends, love, relationships and more. The best odds of winning come out of an exclusive focus on your own strengths. Don't give the others more than a preliminary reconnaissance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Today, there

will be no difference between trying and doing. It's all just an effort and a hope, so don't overthink it. Get your body into the motion and follow through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The best way to give is without concern or anticipation that it will ever be repaid. Be wary of the implied contract. If one of those exists, then it's not a gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are certain animal comforts typically obtained at home that cannot be duplicated, substituted or synthetically created. The real thing -- that's what you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Here comes the commotion. Get out of the way and

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



There's no move to make until after the dust clears.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Of course, the most epic battle for any person is the battle that happens inside his or her own skull-sized kingdom. You're winning that one today, though it's no easy fight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Those who witness the plight of the underdog become instant allies. You're a key part of that crowd and a leader in where and how the group moves to help.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 19). Micro-habits are the way to

free yourself from a troubling restriction. One small change at a time and by July the unwanted circumstance is completely behind you. You're a new person! Do everything you can to make your desired change easier. Get your supports in place and the world opens spectacularly for you. Libra and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 10, 3, 30 and 19.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:

Thought for this Gemini sun: No one is born with a conscious knowing of one's own wiring. The thing about being human is that, unlike animals, there's a more complex consciousness that must come together for us to function well in our society. The intellect and the animal are strangers who must get to know one another to work together in the same person. Finding your own preferences, aversions, motivators and triggers can be about as mysterious a process as discovering a stranger's.

On Mercury's Gemini transit: There's a mouth behind the mouth speaking words that surprise the lips.

There's a head inside the head thinking thoughts the face reacts to as if watching a surprising drama.

The midweek moon report: If you decide to change, make sure you're doing it for your own reasons. Changing because someone wants you to? It never works to make the relationship better. It gives the other person too much power, and they lose respect for someone so willing to bend to their will. The only changes you need to make are the ones wished for and dictated by you to you.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Iconic minister and human rights activist Malcolm X was born on this day in 1925. The tenacious Taurus leader was born under a fiery Aries moon, unsurprisingly. Aries moon people have the spirit and boldness of warriors. "There is no better teacher than adversity. Every defeat, every heartbreak, every loss contains its own seed, its own lesson on how to improve your performance the next time." -- Malcolm X

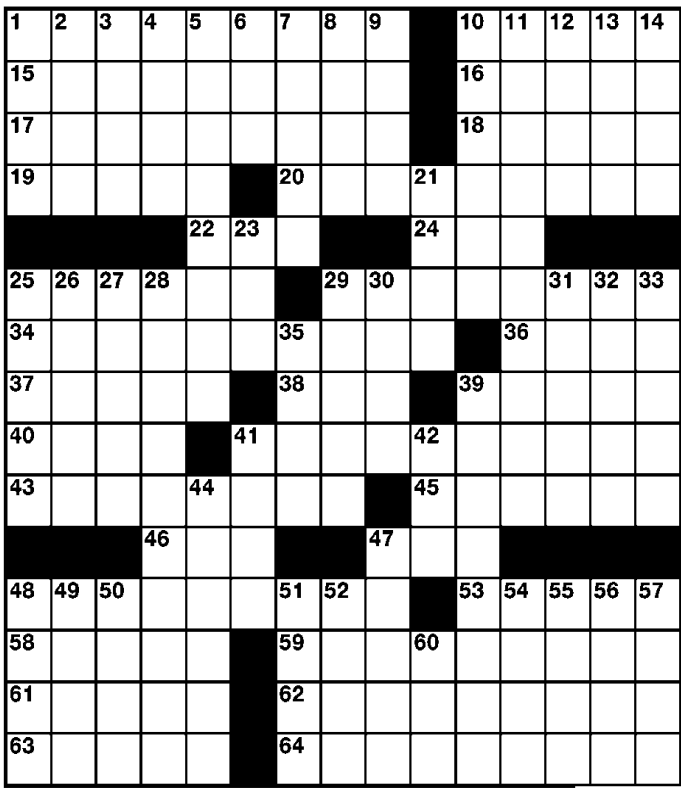
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Answer to previous puzzle

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PREGO MARE RUDY
YES QUINCY JONES
STUN SEA EGO
ALOUETTE VSIGN
PAUL ROADMAP
ENRIQUE GRANADOS
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Coahoma ISD Academic Honors Banquet

Special to the Herald

Coahoma ISD honored its top academic students on Monday night at the annual Scholars' Banquet held at the Hotel Settles.

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The annual event celebrates the success of the top 10 academic students of the Coahoma High School junior and senior class.

Individually, seniors were called to the stage with their parents to be honored and received a certificate and a \$400 voucher to be used to purchase a laptop or iPad.

The voucher was made possible by the banquet sponsors. Juniors received individual recognition and a certificate.

The district also honored educators who have helped create an academically rich school environment throughout the years and a graduate of the Coahoma ISD district who has gone on to have a profound contribution to his or her profession or community.

The top 10 academic students of the Class of 2019 are:

Cassie Gutierrez



Cassie Gutierrez is the daughter of Delia Hewtty and Mitchell Gutierrez. During high school, Cassie was a manager for the boys basketball and football varsity teams and was on the varsity tennis team. She is a member of both the National Honor Society and FCCLA.

In the fall of 2018, Cassie was named to THSCA's Academic All State Football second team.

She also earned her Certified Nursing Assistant certificate through a joint program with CHS and Howard College.

Following graduation, Cassie will continue her education at Texas A&M University and plans to major in kinesiology.

Andrea King (Valedictorian)



Andrea King is the daughter of Lanny and Dornell King. Andrea is a stand-out musician and a four-year member of the Big Red Band. She made the ATSSB All-Region Band and qualified for state Solo and Ensemble all four years of high school.

She received a Division I rating at State Solo and Ensemble her sophomore year.

Andrea is active in FCCLA, FFA, theater, and the National Honor Society.

She will attend Texas Tech University in the fall and pursue a bachelor of science degree majoring in computer science.

Emily Krabill



Emily Krabill is the daughter of Emma Krabill. During her sophomore, junior, and senior years, Emily served as the manager for the boys basketball team and was the manager of the football this past year. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Phi Theta Kappa. She was named to the THSCA's Academic All State Football second team. She was also named to the Howard College Dean's List. Emily plans to attend Angelo State University to major in health science professions.

Joseph Manning



Joseph Manning is the son of Jimmy and Brandy Manning. Joseph is an all-around athlete as well as a strong academic student. During high school, Joe played football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track and field, and powerlifting.

He was named to the 5-3A All District Football and Basketball teams for the 2018-2019 school year and made the THSCA's All-State Academic Football second team.

Joe serves in leadership roles in many extra-curricular activities. He is active in National Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, is the senior class president, and is a class officer for the student council.

He is also a member of the Big Red Band drumline, FCA and participates in First Priority Bible Study.

Joseph will attend Dallas Baptist University in the fall to obtain a degree in business management while running track and field for the university.

Haven Martin



Haven Martin is the daughter of David and Felisha Martin. She was active in sports and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Haven has maintained a 3.75 GPA throughout her high school years.

She has taken full advantage of Howard College's concurrent classes and will graduate from college early. Haven plans to earn a bachelor's of science degree in nursing.

Julia Mashburn



Julia Mashburn is the daughter of Loyd and Marie Mashburn. She has been named the Howard County Academic Student of the Week and is on the Howard College Dean's List. She advanced to regionals in UIL feature writing this year.

She was active in track, softball and was named offensive MVP of the CHS volleyball team. Julia, a cheerleader for the past four years, was named All

See **CHS** on page 12B



Back row from left - Cassie Gutierrez, Emily Krabill, Laura Romero, Andrea King, Haven Martin, Front row from left - Julia Mashburn, Andrew Romero, Jaxom Muller and Joseph Manning. Not pictured is Micah Worley)

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American Cheerleader as well as FCA All-Star Cheerleader. She is member of FFA, 4-H, One Act Play, the yearbook staff, and the National Honor Society. She is an active member in the College Baptist Church Youth Group and the First Priority Ministry Club.

Julia plans to attend Blinn College to earn an associates degree in business while earning a realtor's license to help pay for college. Julia plans to further her education at Texas A&M University to receive a bachelor's degree.

Jaxon Muller



Jaxon Muller is the son of mother, Misti Gammons, and father and stepmother, Ben and Sheena Muller.

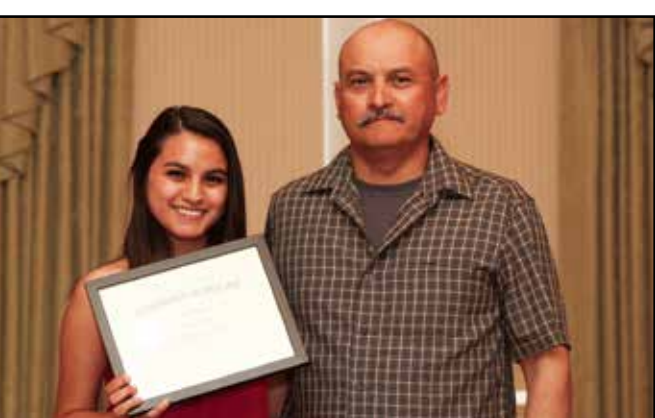
Jaxon is a member of the Big Red Band drumline and serves on the band council. He was a member of the tennis and basketball teams and the yearbook staff. Jaxon plans to attend Angelo State University to pursue a business degree and join the ASU drumline.

Andrew Romero



Andrew Romero is the son of Amy and John Romero. Andrew played on the tennis team. He has served as an athletic trainer during his high school years. He is a member of the Big Red Band drumline, the National Honor Society, FCCLA, yearbook and is a class officer. He has been an active member of FFA and qualified for state in Nursery Landscape during his freshman year. Andrew will attend Texas Tech University on a pathway to nursing. After his first two years at TTU, he plans to apply to Texas Tech University Health Care Centers and graduate with a bachelor of science in nursing.

Laura Romero



Laura Romero is the daughter of Edward Romero and Veronica Rodriguez. Laura is a member of the band, yearbook, and FCCLA. She has participated in Academic UIL on the writing team.

She has been an athletic trainer for basketball and track. She is a member of the National Honor Society. Laura plans to attend Texas Tech University as a pre-med student and major in biology. After college, she plans to focus on pediatrics.

Micah Worley (Salutatorian)



Micah Worley is the daughter of Tabitha and Coy Worley. Micah is the Coahoma FFA Chapter President, El Rancho District FFA President, and Area 2 FFA Vice President.

She was an FFA state qualifier for two years and an area qualifier for four. She is the Coahoma Band Drum Major. Micah has been a varsity cheerleader and was named All American Cheerleader for three years. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Micah plans to attend Texas A&M University to pursue a degree in animal science and then continue on to receive a doctorate in veterinary medicine. After college graduation, she plans to become a large animal veterinarian.



The top ten academic students for the Class of 2020 are: Ashley Crisp, Bailey Garcia, Brant Gartman, Macee Grant, Bari Green, Marcus Martinez, Austyn Montgomery, Madison Ramirez, Sydney Rinard, and Naughtia Rockwell.

Scholar staff alumni: Mrs. Doris James.



Doris James began her career at Coahoma in the fall of 1962 and taught third grade for most of her time employed by the district. She retired in 1991.

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Scholar Graduate: Mr. Cash Berry, Class of 1998



Cash Berry graduated from Coahoma High School in 1998. He received his bachelor's degree in agriculture education with a minor in marketing from Texas Tech University in 2002. He then received his master's in agriculture education in 2003.

He recently completed his 16th year as an assistant professor of Agriculture at Howard College. Mr. Berry teaches transfer agriculture courses and serves as an academic advisor, recruiter, and department head.

Scholar Teacher: Mrs. Jeriann Malone

The Scholar Teacher is chosen by nominations



from the top 10 academic students in the senior class. Mrs. Malone has been at CHS her entire 15-year career. She is the family and consumer science teacher. She has also taught English and theater. She was nominated by Andrew Romero and Laura Romero.

"Although all my teachers have impacted my life one way or another, Mrs. Malone has taught me the most about life and about always giving more time to others." Andrew Romero said.

"Thank you for exemplifying what a great teacher is and I am blessed to have been one of your students." Laura Romero said.

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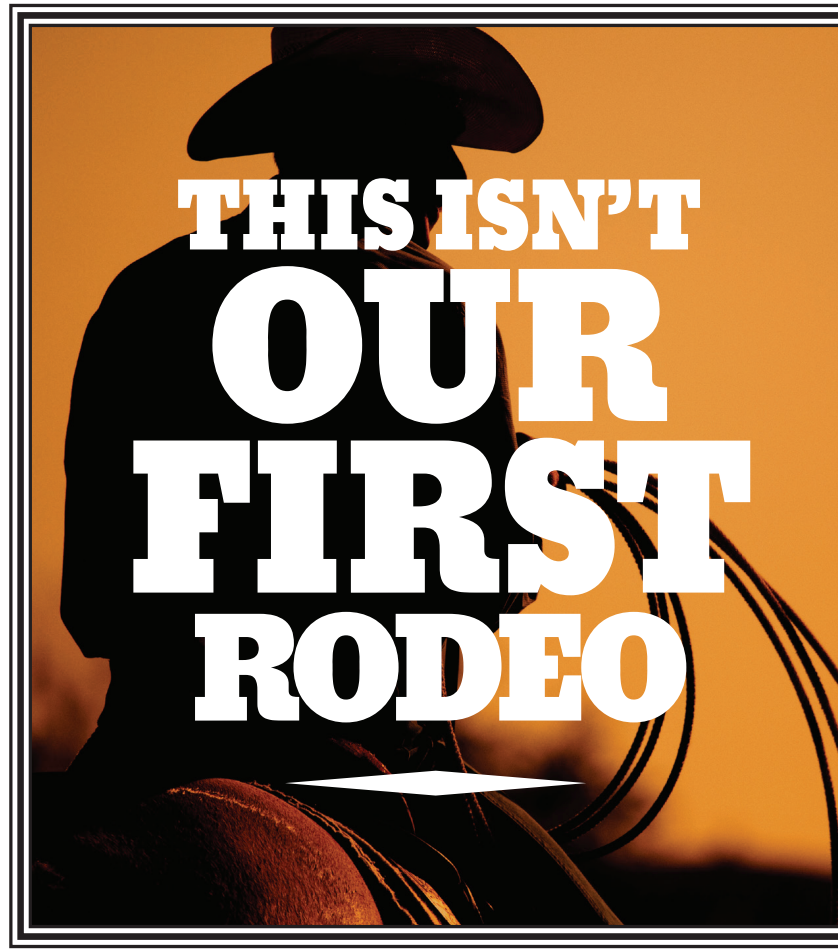
Andie MacDowell and Hugh Grant reunite in a "Four Weddings and a Funeral" mini-sequel on NBC's annual Red Nose Day special, airing Thursday.

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coverstory
BY JAY BOBBIN



Hugh Grant (left) reunites with writer Richard Curtis for a "Four Weddings and a Funeral" mini-sequel on NBC's annual Red Nose Day special, airing Thursday.

NBC's Red Nose Day revisits 'Four Weddings and a Funeral'

Since "Love Actually" had a mini-sequel on Red Nose Day two years ago, maybe it isn't surprising "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is getting similar treatment now.

Both movies were written by Richard Curtis, a co-founder of the Comic Relief-spawned fundraising effort to benefit children in need around the world. For the "Four Weddings" follow-up - already shown in England and airing during NBC's annual Red Nose Day special Thursday, May 23 - he regathered many of the original cast members including central stars Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell plus the 1994 film's director, Mike Newell, to tell the story of another wedding the characters attend.

Titled "One Red Nose Day and a Wedding," the short subject seemed a natural to Curtis after the positive response to his revisiting of "Love Actually," which he says "caused the question to be asked just around my house, as it were: 'Is there anything else that we can do?' The 'Love Actually' one was easier, because I could just move on with all those people and it only required a fragment of story.

"With this one, it was really only one story (initially), and I wasn't sure I just wanted to hang around with Andie and Hugh in their kitchen. Then it came to me that it's another generation and it's been 25 years, so it would be time for

another wedding. The moment I decided I could do that, it became fun."

That's also how MacDowell found it to reprise the part of Carrie, the American love interest of severely smitten Englishman Charles (Grant). "I was just excited to get to see everybody, and for such a positive cause," the actress reflects. "To help those in need and also to all be together, it's a beautiful idea. I was aware of Red Nose Day and the amazing work (those behind the event) have been able to do. They've raised so much money."

Kristin Scott Thomas, John Hannah and Rowan Atkinson are among other "Four Weddings" returnees. "Everybody showed up," marvels MacDowell, who also appears ("briefly," she notes) in a forthcoming Hulu series the movie has inspired. "It was amazing." However, two key cast members are absent from the Red Nose Day reprise: Simon Callow, alias "Gareth," for a reason anyone familiar with the film will know; and Charlotte Coleman, who played Charles' sister Scarlett and died in 2001.

As fans of Curtis' movies might suspect, he's also planning a Red Nose Day return to "Notting Hill." He hopes that projected occasion will have a similar result as the "Four Weddings" reunion, which he describes as a group reliving "a defining experience. There was genuine warmth and genuine friendship and genuine delight."

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"Family Food Fight" (ABC — series premiere, June 20)

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"What Just Happened??!" With Fred Savage" (Fox — series premiere, June 30)

Debuting as a comedy/talk after-show for the sci-fi series "The Flare," based on host Fred Savage's ("Friends From College," "The Wonder Years") childhood-favorite book "The Moon Is the Sun at Night," explores the fandom surrounding the show. Sit-down celebrity interviews, set visits and fan chats are all a part of multiple segments to be featured.

"Sherman's Showcase" (IFC — series premiere, July 31)

Hosted by Sherman McDaniels, this new variety sketch series pulls its inspiration from such hits as "Soul Train," "Solid Gold" and "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In." Viewers will time-travel

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BY JAY BOBBIN

'All in the Family' and 'The Jeffersons' get a one-night revival

"Those were the days," indeed ... when Archie Bunker and George Jefferson's politically incorrect views largely were embraced by viewers.

Jimmy Kimmel and television producing icon Norman Lear are banking on a similar response as they partner as executive producers and hosts to deploy a fresh but familiar cast – and restage scripts from two CBS classic sitcoms – in "Live in Front of a Studio Audience: Norman Lear's 'All in the Family' and 'The Jeffersons,'" an ABC special airing Wednesday, May 22.

To many fans, those shows' characters always will live on through the images of the actors who first played them, but notable names have been recruited to bring new life to the parts. Woody Harrelson and Oscar winner Marisa Tomei succeed "All in the Family's" Caroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, who both won multiple Emmys as Archie and Edith Bunker, with Ellie Kemper ("Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt") assuming Sally Struthers' former slot as their daughter Gloria.

On the "Jeffersons" side, Jamie Foxx and Wanda Sykes pick up the George and Louise Jefferson roles that Sherman Hemsley and Emmy recipient Isabel Sanford originated. Housekeeper Florence, previously represented by Marla Gibbs, is now Justina Machado – who already has experience in Lear-show revivals from Netflix's recent take on "One Day at a Time" – and Will Ferrell, also an executive producer of the special, tackles Franklin Cover's former part as neighbor Tom Willis.

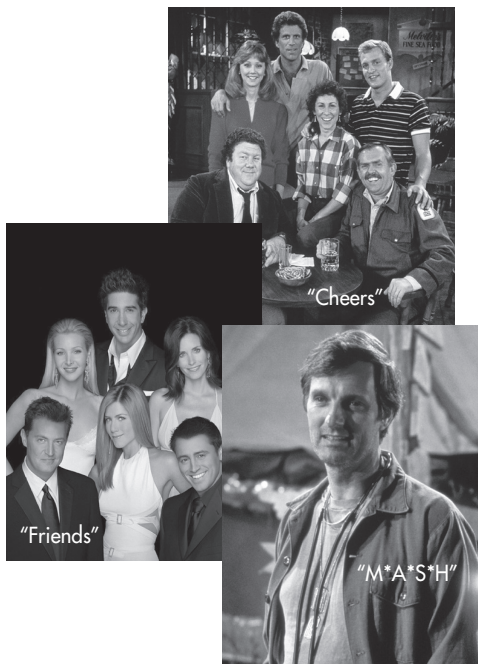
As added insurance, the makers of the special have hired one of the kings of TV comedy as the special's director: James Burrows, who has spent most of his time lately back on NBC's "Will & Grace" in its revival, but who never directed either "All in the Family" (1971-79) or its spinoff "The Jeffersons" (1975-85) during their original runs.



Jimmy Kimmel

bestof...

BY JAY BOBBIN



"Cheers" (1993, NBC) Shelley Long returned for a final shot as Diane Chambers, who almost married bar owner Sam Malone (Ted Danson), and the other longtime regulars at the Boston establishment "where everybody knows your name" had their stories nicely wrapped up in tune with closing time at Cheers. The final words Sam uttered to a late-arriving patron – "we're closed" – couldn't have been more accurate nor more poignant. **"Friends" (2004, NBC)** Ross and Rachel (David Schwimmer, Jennifer Aniston) finally end up together as the entire gang leaves their familiar apartment gathering spot to head for their other prime meeting place ... where, of course, they intend to get coffee. **"Frasier" (2004, NBC)** In what at least is the "Cheers" spinoff's ending for now, since a revival is being discussed, the radio psychiatrist (Kelsey Grammer) decides to leave Seattle – and reroutes from San Francisco, where he was

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going to begin a new job, to follow his latest love (guest star Laura Linney) to Chicago. **"The Fugitive" (1967, ABC)** Wrongly accused of killing his wife, Dr. Richard Kimble (David Janssen) saw his four-year nightmare end when he pursued the actual one-armed murderer (Bill Raisch) up a tower – with Kimble's own relentless pursuer, Lt. Philip Gerard (Barry Morse), playing a pivotal role in the outcome. **"M*A*S*H" (1983, CBS)** Directed and co-written by series star Alan Alda, the Korean War comedy's 2-1/2-hour finale remains one of the highest-rated programs ever broadcast. The characters' farewells ranged from amusing to heart-tugging, but the one that still gets us right in the throat is the respectful salute given Col. Sherman Potter (Harry Morgan) by wise-guy Army surgeons Hawkeye Pierce and B.J. Hunnicutt (Alda, Mike Farrell). The final message spelled out from B.J. to Hawkeye was meant for the show's viewers, too.

"The Sopranos" (2007, HBO) Some may debate whether the crime-family saga had one of the "best" endings, but it certainly has been one of the most discussed. The Soprano family is shown at a diner as a mystery man surveys where they're sitting, then the scene quickly goes to a black screen. And that's the end of the show, leaving the question of whether the clan – and Tony Soprano (James Gandolfini) very specifically – survived. **"The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" (1992, NBC)** Late-night television hasn't been the same since Carson left its landscape, and he made the anticipation of missing him greater with his final show. It was simply him front and center, seated on a stool and introducing memorable moments – and thanking regulars Ed McMahon and Doc Severinsen, as well as those who had watched for nearly 30 years. It was a very classy exit for an extremely classy man.

allabout...

BY JAY BOBBIN

DANA DELANY

Dana Welles Delany was born on March 13, 1956, in New York City. One of three siblings, she virtually always had a yen to act, having had considerable exposure to Broadway productions as a child.

While studying at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., Delany starred in a production of "South Pacific" and also appeared in a student video. She then returned to New York and began working in ads and on such daytime serials as "Love of Life" and "As the World Turns."

After some Broadway and Off-Broadway roles, Delany went to Hollywood and landed guest shots on such series as "Moonlighting" and "Magnum, p.i.," then won the part of Nurse Colleen McMurphy on the Vietnam War-themed drama "China Beach." During that much-acclaimed show's four-season run, Delany earned two Emmy Awards.

Following "China Beach," Delany found frequent employment in other television projects ("Wild Palms," "Choices of the Heart: The Margaret Sanger Story," "For Hope") as well as feature films ("Housesitter," "Tombstone," "Exit to Eden"). She also began cartoon voiceover work that she has maintained over the years, first supplying vocals for the movie "Batman: Mask of the Phantasm" and later being heard as Lois Lane in ventures involving an animated Superman.

Series work continued for Delany during the early 2000s with "Pasadena," "Presidio Med" and "Kidnapped," then she joined the cast of "Desperate Housewives" in Season 4 after having turned down the show when it premiered. She would reteam with that program's Nathan Fillion in a two-part episode of "Castle."

Delany landed another series of her own with the medical mystery "Body of Proof," which she started shortly after a bus hit her car and caused her two broken fingers. After a run in the Amazon show "Hand of God," Delany currently is back on broadcast television as one of the stars of CBS' military-law drama "The Code."

Never married, Delany is a longtime member of the boards of both the Scleroderma Research Foundation and the Creative Coalition. She also does occasional work for Turner Classic Movies and has participated as a host at the TCM Classic Film Festival.



celebrity pipeline

BY JAY BOBBIN

A 'Designated' return: Kiefer Sutherland will be back soon

Q: When is Netflix going to start showing "Designated Survivor"? – Annette Ginter, Port Orange, Fla.

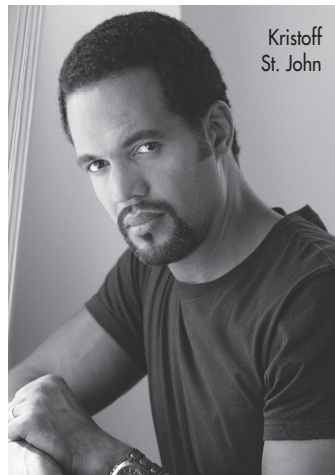
A: We're assuming you mean the newly ordered stories, since Netflix already has made available the two seasons of the drama series that aired on ABC. The 10-episode Season 3 premieres June 7, with President Tom Kirkman (Kiefer Sutherland) running for re-election after having been thrust into the office by the death of his predecessor (and most of the other Cabinet members) in a terrorist attack. Italia Ricci, Adan Canto, Maggie Q and Kal Penn also are back in the cast, with "ER" and "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" veteran Neal Baer the latest to join the show in an executive-producer capacity.



Kiefer Sutherland

Q: Someone told me that Shemar Moore credits the late Kristoff St. John with getting him into acting. Is that true? – Monique Adams, via e-mail

A: On a recent episode of CBS' "The Talk," on which several fellow veterans of "The Young and the Restless" paid tribute to the late St. John, Moore related the story of how he had been one of those to audition for the role of Malcolm Winters 25 years ago. Since that character was the brother of St. John's character Neil, the latter actor met with Moore at that time. Per Moore, when executive producer William Bell asked later for St. John's opinion of those who had come in to try out, St. John acknowledged that Moore appeared inexperienced and nervous – but added his belief that Moore had a certain something and would rise to the occasion. The rest is daytime-TV history, and current "S.W.A.T." star Moore said on "The Talk" that he "wouldn't have this career" if not for St. John.



Kristoff St. John

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You've just made a Lifetime movie in which you play country-music icon Patsy Cline. What do you attribute your versatility to?

It's really boring to just keep doing the same thing. That's why I wanted my PBS concert to reflect that; it's all over the place stylistically. That's just who I am. I like to try everything and possibly fail miserably, but at least I tried it.

There's still talk about your former series "Smash" being revived in stage-musical form. Can you say anything about that?

I keep hearing about it, too... but I don't know what that would be and what it would look like. Of course, I would love to be a part of it at the point where it actually is done, but I will say this: Every single day, I am approached by strangers asking me about the future of "Smash." I'm not exaggerating. You can ask my husband.

It's just a testament to the power of the show and the momentum it got after we went off the air – like, six years ago – that people are still asking me every day. So, it's wonderful to me that people are still interested.

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BY GEORGE DICKIE

Garth and daughter withstand the heat on 'MasterChef Celebrity Family Showdown'

Cooking has always been a family affair for Jennie Garth. Growing up on a farm in Illinois, the "Beverly Hills, 90210" actress raised vegetables with her family and was an avid baker, a love she maintains to this day and has passed on to her three daughters. And of course, like any good mom she cooks for her clan.

So it is fitting that Garth and her youngest daughter, 12-year-old Fiona, would put their culinary chops to the test for the discriminating palates of Gordon Ramsay, Joe Bastianich and Aaron Sanchez as the two-part "MasterChef Celebrity Family Showdown" concludes Wednesday, May 22, on Fox.

The experience, Garth says, was a lot of fun but also a bit nerve-wracking.

"I mean, you don't think about having your food tasted by culinary experts when you're just cooking at home," the actress says with a laugh. "You just want to make all the kids happy and get the meal on the table, so in doing it for these guys there was just a lot more like, you know, we knew we were being scrutinized and judged and was something we had to really focus on doing it very well."

For their challenge, Garth and Fiona were tasked with the "home fridge swap," in which they had prepare a meal

using contents from the refrigerator of their competitors, Garth's friend and "90210" co-star Tori Spelling and her daughter Stella, and they had to do the same with ingredients from the Garth fridge. The twist was that Garth and her daughter had to cook a steak, an alien comestible for two vegetarians, while the carnivorous Team Spelling made a vegan dish, thus taking both tandems out of their comfort zones.

"I think that was the most fun part of this show," Garth says, "was to be challenged in a way you wouldn't normally, like I didn't go home and make a steak that night. Like it's something that I don't normally do so I think we were both like, 'Hey, look what we accomplished. We're pretty cool.'"

And in her first TV appearance, Fiona did pretty well too, says Mom, despite being nervous about the prospect of being critiqued by the often-blunt Ramsay.

"Fiona was so scared," Garth says. "She was very nervous going in that he was going to yell at her, and I said, 'No, he's nice to kids. He's not going to do that to you.' And he was actually really great with her.

"And he was a little shocked when I almost lit the kitchen on fire," she continues, laughing, "but he took it in stride."



Jennie Garth

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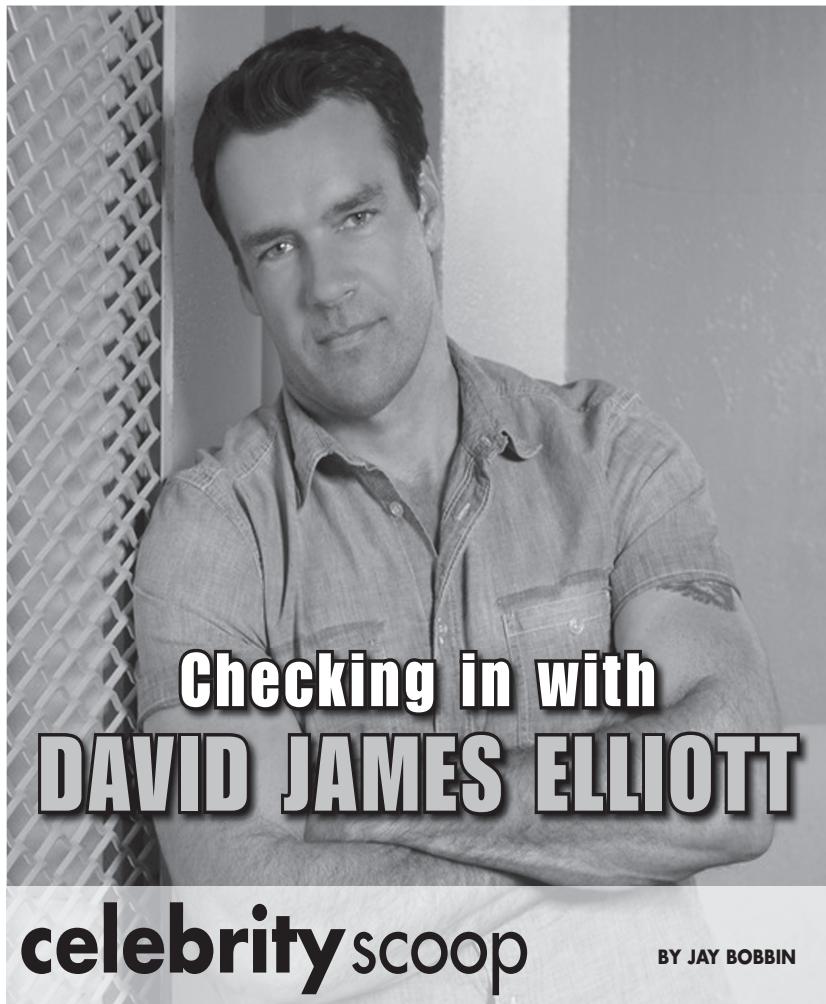
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Checking in with **DAVID JAMES ELLIOTT**

celebrity scoop BY JAY BOBBIN

What already has been a “JAG” homecoming for David James Elliott is about to become even more of one.

After starting a reprise of his former series role as Navy man Harmon “Harm” Rabb Jr. on “NCIS: Los Angeles,” the actor continues it by being alongside another “JAG” alum – Catherine Bell, back as Sarah “Mac” Mackenzie – in the current CBS adventure-drama’s 10th-season finale Sunday, May 19. And it won’t end there for Elliott: He’ll carry his return as Harm into the first new episodes of “NCIS: Los Angeles” when it starts its 11th year this fall.

Happy that his character has evolved into a superior officer aboard a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the friendly Elliott allows that he “would certainly be open to” a full-fledged “JAG” series revival, “especially in light of the fun time that I’ve had doing this, and certainly if Scott (R. Scott Gemmill, another ‘JAG’ veteran who’s now an ‘NCIS: Los Angeles’ executive producer) was involved. Hey, we’ll put that out in the universe and see what happens.”

Elliott has done other series since “JAG” – including “GCB,” “Secrets and Lies” and Netflix’s now-running “Spinning Out” – but he confirms the role of Harm has remained his principal calling card.

“It was a 10-year run,” he reflects, “so that’s a lot of episodes and a long time, and a lot of people really dedicated themselves to the show and the character. Ten years is a long time to dance in one arena, so it

also was fun to go out and have new experiences and chase different things. I’ve done some comedy and I had the chance to play some darker characters, so I got to stretch my legs and that was fun.

“I had two episodes off from ‘Spinning Out,’ so that allowed ‘NCIS: Los Angeles’ to happen,” adds Elliott. “It’s been a whirlwind, but it’s been a blast.”

Birthdate: Sept. 21, 1960
Birthplace: Milton, Ontario, Canada
Current residence: Los Angeles
Marital status: Married to actress Nanci Chambers; they have two children.

Other television credits include: “Impulse,” “Mom,” “Scorpion,” “Mad Men,” “GCB,” “Truth Be Told,” “CSI: NY,” “Scoundrels,” “The Storm,” “Knights of Bloodsteel,” “Impact,” “The Guard,” “Love Sick: Secrets of a Sex Addict,” “Close to Home,” “Medium,” “The Stranger I Married,” “Code 11-14,” “Dodson’s Journey,” “Holiday Affair,” “Degree of Guilt,” “Big Dreams & Broken Hearts: The Dottie West Story,” “Melrose Place,” “Seinfeld,” “The Untouchables,” “Knots Landing,” “Doogie Howser, M.D.,” “China Beach,” “Street Legal”

Movie credits include: “Trumbo,” “Terror Trap,” “Clockwatchers,” “The Big Town,” “The Climb,” “Police Academy 3: Back in Training”

Ciara comforted a devastated Claire. Melinda dropped a bombshell on Haley. JJ and Haley went on the run. Xander made a move on Sarah. Nicole let Chloe have it. A stunning secret was revealed.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Oscar had a full day planned. Kim was emotional. Cameron rose to the occasion. Oscar wanted Jason and Drew to get past their differences. Julian was furious. Robert lost something important. Felicia had a theory. Sasha and Michael grew closer. Valentin was confrontational. Sam had a proposal for Shiloh. Jason took Carly to the hospital. Curtis grew suspicious. Finn checked in with Jordan. Anna misunderstood a conversation she overheard. Carly received important test results. Peter expressed gratitude. Maxie checked on Lulu. Alexis came to Julian’s rescue. Molly got an idea. Laura and Curtis were in a fix. Ava’s date for the Nurses Ball raised eyebrows. Lucy and Scott were back to their old ways. Sonny made an announcement. Nina was thrilled for Sasha.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Rey tried to contain the situation when Mia was outed as Lola’s attacker. Paul made the realization after catching Mia leaving town and pressed her into confessing, but she doubled over in pain and was rushed to the hospital. Phyllis told Summer about her business plan and asked her to work with her and spy on Jabot. Realizing Phyllis hacked into Jabot’s servers, she refused and took her to task. To keep Kyle close, Summer roped him into a business dinner but her plan backfired when all attention fell on Lola.

Soap Synopsis

By George Dickie
 (This column represents on air summaries for the week of May 13-17, 2019.)

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Liam pleaded with Hope to not give up on them. Flo and Wyatt kissed, though she had misgivings about their reunion. Will negotiated a raise in his allowance from Bill. Shauna invited Flo to live with her. Quinn and Eric. Quinn and Shauna were thrilled when Flo revealed Wyatt asked her on a date. Bill considered his mistakes with Katie and told Justin he knows money won’t get his family back. Katie and Shauna set a trap for Bill. Brooke revealed Katie’s plan to Donna and Justin. Katie’s confession left Bill stunned. Zoe was taken aback to learn that Shauna and Flo moved in with the Forresters. Zoe told Flo it’s reckless to live there while harboring her secret. Bill and Katie shared their news with Will.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Hope noticed Rafe had removed his wedding band and decided to file for divorce. Lani lied to Ciara to keep Ben away from David. Sarah comforted Eric. Will and Sonny were surprised to learn what caused Will’s tumor. Brady made a deal with Xander for Nicole’s divorce. Stefan rejected Gabi. Haley and JJ became emotional as they learned her fate. Tripp realized Claire was in cahoots with Eve. JJ attacked Jack. The mayoral election results were announced, revealing a surprise winner. Hope got fired.



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| 9 | KWES | 9 | 9 | 9 | Meet the Press (HD) | Pathway to Victory | Paid Program Paid program-ming. 'TVG' | | IndyCar Racing Indianapolis 500, Qualifying - Day 2. From Indianapolis. | | | | | ^ NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues at San Jose Sharks. Western Conference Final, Game 5. (if necessary). | | | | | Inside Edition Weekend (HD) 'TVPG' | NBC Nightly News With Lester Holt | |
| 20 | KTLE | 8 | 20 | | Programa pagado 'TVG' | Programa pagado 'TVG' | Programa pagado 'TVG' | Decisiones 'TVPG' | Shockwave 'TVPG' | | | | | *** "Thor" (11, Acción) (Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Anthony Hopkins.) Tras desatar una guerra, Thor es desterrado a la Tierra. | | | | | *** "Iron Man 3" (13, Acción) (Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle.) Un enemigo poderoso prueba el temple de Tony Stark. | 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. | | | | | ** "The Island" (05, Action) (Ewan McGregor, Scarlett Johansson, Djimon Hounsou.) A mercenary pursues two clones on the run in 2019. | 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' | | | | PBR Bull Riding Ty Murray 15/15 Bucking Battle. From Dreamstyle Arena in Albuquerque, N.M. | | | | | ^/2019 PGA Championship Final Round. From Bethpage State Park Black Course in Old Bethpage, N.Y. | | |
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| 63 | KPBT | 13 | 36 | 36 | Ready Jet Go! (E! ESP HDTV) 'TVY' | Wild Kratts (HD) 'TVY' | Odd Squad Replica of the villain's vault. 'TVY' | Arthur (HD) 'TVY' | Cyberchase "A Broom of One's Own" 'TVY' | Happy Yoga With Sarah Starr 'TVG' | Journeys in Japan 'TVG' | Taste of Malaysia With Martin Yan 'TVG' | Travelogue China "Wild Dunhuang" 'TVG' | Martha Bakes (HD) 'TVG' | Martha Stewart's Cooking School | A Chef's Life (HDTV Part 1 of 2) 'TVG' | The Great British Baking Show "Sweet Dough" Tea loaves; European buns. (HD) 'TVPG' | NOVA "First Horse Warriors" The world's first riders of wild horses. (HD) 'TVPG' | PBS News-Hour Week-end (HD) | Tending Nature 'TVPG' | |
| 63 | 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 Magazine 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' | | |

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| AMC | 74 | 131 | 254 | (8:55) *** "A Bronx Tale" (93, Drama) (Robert De Niro.) A youth favors a flashy mobster over his hard-working dad. | | | (:25) ** "Planet of the Apes" (01) (ESP) (Mark Wahlberg.) An astronaut leads a human uprising against ruling simians. | ** "Dante's Peak" (97) (Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton.) An awakening volcano threatens a Pacific Northwest village. | *** "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (11) (ESP) (James Franco.) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AP | 68 | 184 | 282 | Crikey! It's the Irwins 'TVPG' | Crikey! It's the Irwins 'TVPG' | Crikey! It's the Irwins 'TVPG' | The Zoo "A Sea Lion Pup Grows Up" 'TVPG' | The Zoo "The Eagle Has Landed" 'TVPG' | The Zoo "The Marvelous Mott Mot" 'TVPG' | The Zoo: Bronx-Esized "Love Is in the Air" Courtship in the animal kingdom. 'TVPG' | | | | | | | | | | |
| DISN | 64 | 172 | 290 | Coop & Cami | Coop & Cami | Sydney to the Max | Big City Greens | Jessie Jessie gets a big surprise. '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 |
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| SYFY | 82 | 122 | 244 | "They Found" | "Dead in the Water" (18) (Tanya van Graan.) An all female crew has to deal with an intruder. 'TV14' | | * "The Darkest Hour" (11) (Emile Hirsch.) An alien attack sweeps up American tourists in Moscow. | | *** "Arrival" (16, Science Fiction) (ESP) (Amy Adams, Jeremy Renner.) A linguist tries to communicate with alien visitors. | | ** "Paul" (11) (Simon Pegg.) Two British sci-fi nerds help an alien return to his spaceship. | | | | | | | | | |
| WTBS | 33 | 139 | 247 | *** "Father of the Bride" (91, Comedy) (Steve Martin, Diane Keaton, Kimberly Williams.) | ** "Father of the Bride Part II" (95, Comedy) (Steve Martin, Diane Keaton, Martin Short.) | ** "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip" (15, Children's) (Jason Lee, Tony Hale.) | ** "Shrek the Third" (07, Children's) (Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz.) | *** "The Jungle Book" (16) (Neel Sethi.) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TDC | 60 | 182 | 278 | Building Off the Grid 'TVG' | Building Off the Grid 'TVG' | Building Off the Grid "Coastal Maine" 'TVG' | Building Off the Grid "White Mountain" 'TVG' | Building Off the Grid "Alaskan Glacier" 'TVG' | Naked and Afraid "Man vs. Amazon" 'TV14' | Naked and Afraid "The jungles of Bolivia. 'TV14" | Naked and Afraid "Three-some" 'TV14" | Naked and Afraid "Bite Club" 'TV14" | | | | | | | | |
| TLC | 61 | 183 | 280 | Say Yes to the Dress "Bionic Bride" 'TVPG' | Say Yes to the Dress 'TVPG' | Say Yes to the Dress 'TVPG' | My 600-Lb. Life "Vianey & Allen's Story" Vianey and Allen look to lose weight. 'TVPG' | My 600-Lb. Life "LaShanta's Story" LaShanta relies on her kids. 'TVPG' | 90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? 'TVPG' | 90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? 'TVPG' | | | | | | | | | | |
| TNT | 34 | 138 | 245 | NCIS: New Orleans "Escape Plan" (ESP) 'TV14' | ^/2019 PGA Championship Final Round. From Bethpage State Park Black Course in Farmingdale, N.Y. | | *** "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" (15, Science Fiction) (Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill.) Han Solo and his allies face a new threat from Kylo Ren. | *** "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi" (83, Science Fiction) (Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford.) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 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' | | | | | | | | |

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| HBO | 850 | 300 | 501 | (:15) ** "Self/less" (15, Science Fiction) (ESP) (Ryan Reynolds, Natalie Martinez, Matthew Goode.) | (:15) Home Videos | Wyatt Cenac 'TVMA' | (:15) Real Time With Bill Maher 'TVMA' | (:15) Gentleman Jack (ESP) 'TVMA' | (:15) ** "Night School" (18) (Kevin Hart.) A student puts up with a feisty teacher at night school. | (:15) ** "12 Strong" (18, War) (ESP) (Chris Hemsworth, Michael Shannon, Michael Peña.) | |
| SHOW | 865 | 318 | 545 | *(8:00) Boxing Deontay Wilder vs. Dominic Breazeale. | | Wu-Tang Clan: Of Mics and Men 'TVMA' | *** "The Italian Job" (03) (Mark Wahlberg.) A thief and his crew plan to steal back their gold. | Cartoon President | Billions Axe discovers a trap set for him. 'TVMA' | Billions "Infinite Game" (ESP) 'TVMA' | Billions "Fight Night" (ESP) 'TVMA' |
| TMC | 873 | 327 | 553 | (:05) *** "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (87) (ESP) (Steve Martin.) | (:40) Separated 'TVG' | ** "The Three Musketeers" (93, Adventure) (ESP) (Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland.) | (12:50) ** "Vertical Limit" (00, Suspense) (Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton, Robin Tunney.) | ** "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (03) (Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey, Adam Goldberg.) | ** "Diary of a Mad Black Woman" (05) | | |

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
IT'S NOT THAT: Despite what it's called
 by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

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| 1 Edith Wharton hero | 77 Wine judge's sense | 8 A quarter of <i>cuatro</i> |
| 6 Touches against | 80 Wine judge's consideration | 9 Coal derivative |
| 11 Loft bundle | 81 Needing a fill-up | 10 Commonwealth's capital |
| 15 Hurt severely | 84 Wine judge's subject | 11 Nautical nonsense |
| 19 Gnarlingly vivid | 85 It trademarked "escalator" | 12 "What __, chopped liver?" |
| 20 Yemen's largest city | 86 Made an exact copy of | 13 Run late |
| 21 Unibody Apple | 87 Mr. Potato Head piece | 14 Stadium sound effect |
| 22 Snowballs, for instance | 88 Admitting customers | 15 Mexican ancestor |
| 23 It's a woodwind | 89 It's made in Ecuador | 16 Modify |
| 25 It's a distance measure | 92 "LOL," verbalized | 17 Something seen |
| 27 Help out with | 93 "A __ coincidence!" | 18 Societal norms |
| 28 Brit's tony car | 94 Pride centers | 24 Small earring |
| 30 Color with no rhyme | 95 Fill a truck or trunk | 26 Caterer's carrier |
| 31 Promote with gusto | 97 Wine judge's sense | 29 Large group |
| 32 Least tainted | 101 Marching with precision | 32 Lapel jewelry |
| 35 South America's "spine" | 103 Family members | 33 Piped up |
| 36 Running late | 104 Provoke | 34 Firms up |
| 39 Actor Neeson | 106 Midmorning hour | 36 Swelter |
| 40 Small bouquet | 107 Taiwan's locale | 37 Green land |
| 42 Environs | 111 It's a marsupial | 38 It's a meat product |
| 43 It's a nerve | 114 It's done with fluids | 39 Troubadour's strings |
| 45 Mani-pedi places | 117 Just hanging around | 41 Ticket datum |
| 49 Korean car | 118 Recital song | 43 Name meaning "faithful" |
| 50 Shoves off | 119 Mission-stopping command | 44 Quick snacks |
| 53 Build-it-yourselfer's mecca | 120 " __ you asked . . ." | 45 Cascades peak |
| 54 Direct, in <i>Variety</i> | 121 Landscaper's purchase | 46 It's carbon |
| 55 Cessation | 122 Crowd-sourced review site | 47 Nuptials site |
| 56 Chip away at | 123 Cranial cavity | 48 Strike, in the Bible |
| 57 Make-up exam | 124 Prepare, as pizza dough | 50 "Get it?" |
| 59 Kin of contra- | | 51 Nickname for some teachers |
| 60 New Orleans cuisine | | 52 Bugs Bunny's girlfriend |
| 62 Display of anger | | 57 Two octaves, for some singers |
| 63 "Shoo!" | | 58 Caviar, essentially |
| 64 Arthur __ Stadium (US Open venue) | | 61 Betray embarrassment |

DOWN

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| 1 Tiny jumper | 2 Costs | 3 Nonprofits, e.g.: Abbr. | 4 Emergency 29 Down | 5 Gramophone inventor | 6 Like __ (very quickly) | 7 Rhineland road |
| 68 Diviner's deck | 69 Auth. unknown | 70 Coleridge creation | 75 More than sore | 77 Whom the Swiss Guards guard | 78 Arcade game name | 79 White-sale buy |
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| 80 "Sad to say . . ." | 97 Hawaiian restaurant figurines | 112 It sounds like air |
| 82 Home of most Hawaiians | 98 Battery terminal | 115 Crossing-the-plate stat |
| 83 Cylindrical sandwich | 99 Mapping ratio | 116 Poetic direction |

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| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | KMID | 3 | 2 | 2 | Jeopardy! (HD) TVG | Wheel of Fortune "R&R" TVG | Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. Filz and Enoch visit the casino. (HD) TV14 | 20/20 (HD) | | | | Big 2 News at 10 | | (35) Jimmy Kimmel Live (HD) TV14 | (37) Nightline (HD) | (12:07) Extra (HD) TVPG | (37) Paid Program TVG | (07) Paid Program TVG | (37) Paid Program TVG | (07) Doppler TVG | | | |
| 7 | KOSA2 | 16 | 40 | | Family Guy "Back to the Pilot" TV14 | Family Guy (HD) TV14 | Dynasty "Deception, Jealousy and Lies" Dark secrets from the past resurface. (HD) TV14 | Whose Line Is It Anyway? TV14 | Whose Line Is It Anyway? TV14 | Page Six TV (HD) TVPG | The Goldbergs (HD) TVPG | The Goldbergs (HD) TVPG | Seinfeld "The Finale" TVPG | Seinfeld "The Trip" TVPG | Rules of Engagement TV14 | Rules of Engagement TVPG | The King of Queens (HD) TVPG | The King of Queens (HD) TVPG | Paid Program TVG | Paid Program TVG | Paid Program TVG | | |
| 9 | KWES | 9 | 9 | 9 | Newsweek 9 at 6P | Newsweek 9 NOW | Blindspot "Coder to Killer" A vengeful villain threatens the FBI. (HD) TV14 | Dateline NBC (HD) | | | | Newsweek 9 at 10P | (34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (HD) TV14 | (37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (HD) TV14 | (38) Last Call With Carson Daly TV14 | (07) Newsweek 9 at 10P | (37) Inside Edition (HD) TVPG | (07) Right-ThisMinute (HD) | (37) Today With Hoda & Jenna | | | | |
| 8 | KTLE | 8 | 20 | | Caso Cerrado: Edición Estelar | Un poquito tuyo | | Betty en NY TV14 | La reina del sur TV14 | Telemundo 20 at 10P | (35) Titulares y más | Betty en NY TV14 | La reina del sur TV14 | Programa pagado TVG | Programa pagado TVG | "La Máxima Felicidad" (82, Drama) (Orlando Urdaneta, Marcelo Romo, Virginia Urdaneta.) | | | | | | | |
| 5 | KPEJ | 5 | 24 | 24 | The Big Bang Theory TVPG | The Big Bang Theory TVPG | Beat Shazam "Teachers Win Big!" Teams of teachers compete. (HD) TVPG | MasterChef Celebrity Family Showdown Tori Spelling, Jennie Garth. (HD) TV14 | | FOX 24 News at 9 | TMZ (HD) TVPG | Mom (HD) TV14 | Modern Family "Closely" TVPG | Funny You Should Ask (HD) TVPG | Two and a Half Men (HD) TV14 | Odessa Christian Faith Center TVG | Pawn Stars "Sticks and Stones" TVPG | Pawn Stars (HD) TVPG | Paid Program TVG | Paid Program TVG | | | |
| 7 | KOSA | 7 | 7 | 7 | CBS 7 News at 6 | Entertainment Tonight (HD) | Whistleblower (HD) TVPG | Hawaii Five-0 McGarrett and Danny discover a body. (HD) TV14 | Blue Bloods "Thicker Than Water" A murder attempt on a fertility doctor. (HD) TV14 | CBS 7 News at 10 | (35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (HD) TVPG | (37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (HD) TV14 | (37) Access (HD) TVPG | (07) Entertainment Tonight (HD) | (37) Paid Program TVG | Paid Program TVG | Paid Program TVG | | | | | | |
| 14 | KWWT | 14 | 30 | 30 | M*A*S*H "Old Soldiers" TVPG | M*A*S*H "Morale Victory" TVPG | The Andy Griffith Show TVG | The Andy Griffith Show TVPG | Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. TVPG | WKRP in Cincinnati TVG | Hogan's Heroes TVG | Hogan's Heroes TVG | The Carol Burnett Show | Perry Mason "The Case of the Devious Delinquent" A prominent family's involvement. TVPG | The Twilight Zone TVPG | Alfred Hitchcock Presents TVPG | Alfred Hitchcock Presents TVPG | Mannix "End Game" A kidnapper uses a buddy to lure Mannix. TVPG | Cannon "He Who Digs a Grave" Friend charged with two homicides. (Part 2 of 2) TVPG | | | | |
| 13 | KPBT | 13 | 36 | 36 | PBS NewsHour (HD) | Washington Week (HD) | Firing Line With Margaret Hoover (HD) | Live From Lincoln Center Megan Hilly presents theater favorites. (HD) TVG | Live From Lincoln Center Sutton Foster and Jonathan Groff. (HD) TVPG | Amanpour and Company (HD) | Washington Week (HD) | Firing Line With Margaret Hoover (HD) | Live From Lincoln Center Megan Hilly presents theater favorites. (HD) TVG | Live From Lincoln Center Sutton Foster and Jonathan Groff. (HD) TVPG | PBS Previews: Chasing the Moon | Independent Lens "Wrestle" TV14 | | | | | | | |
| 12 | MLM | 12 | 42 | 42 | Mission M:25 TVG | Creation Magazine Live! | Update News | American Heritage Wallbuilders | Light of the Southwest TVG | Light of the Southwest TVG | Update News | Hidden in the Hebrew | Shepherd's Heart TVG | Update News | The Isaiah Project Rev ML Johnson. | Light of the Southwest TVG | Light of the Southwest TVG | | | | | | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| A&E | 58 | 118 | 265 | (4:00) Live PD "Live PD -- 06.08.18" TV14 | Live PD: Rewind TV14 | Live PD "Live PD -- 06.30.18" Riding along with law enforcement. TV14 | Live PD "Live PD -- 06.30.18" Riding along with law enforcement. TV14 | | | | Live PD "Live PD -- 06.30.18" Riding along with law enforcement. TV14 | | | | Live PD: Rewind TV14 | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | 74 | 131 | 254 | (5:00) *** "Airplane!" (80, Comedy) | ** "Caddyshack" (80) (Chevy Chase) A vulgar newcomer clashes with the country club set. | ** "The Great Outdoors" (88, Comedy) (Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Stephanie Faracy.) | ** "Revenge of the Nerds" (84, Comedy) (ESP) (Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards.) | | | | The Walking Dead "Bury Me Here" TVMA | (07) The Walking Dead (ESP) TVMA | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AP | 68 | 184 | 282 | Nature-Solved | Nature-Solved | Nature-Solved | Nature-Solved | Extinct or Alive TVPG | Extinct or Alive "The Zanzibar Leopard" Species never filmed before. TVPG | Extinct or Alive TVPG | Nature-Solved | Nature-Solved | Extinct or Alive "The Zanzibar Leopard" Species never filmed before. TVPG | | | | | | | | | | |
| DISN | 64 | 172 | 290 | (5:20) *** "Finding Dory" (16) (SAP) | Sydney to the Max | Sydney to the Max | Coop & Cami | Bizaardvark TVG | Sydney to the Max | Coop & Cami | Miraculous: Ladybug | Bunk'd TVG | Bizaardvark TVG | Bizaardvark TVG | Bunk'd TVG | Bunk'd TVG | Jessie TVG | Jessie TVG | Jessie TVG | Live and Maddie | | | |
| ESPN | 35 | 140 | 206 | SportsCenter | NBA Countdown | NBA Basketball Western Conference Final, Game 6: Teams TBA. Western Conference Final, Game 6. (If necessary). | SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt | | | | SportsCenter | NBA Basketball | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ESPN2 | 36 | 143 | 209 | College Softball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. | College Softball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA. | NFL Live | UFC Reloaded | | | | Now or Never | UFC Fight Flashback | SportsCenter | | | | | | | | | | |
| FOOD | 70 | 110 | 231 | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | |
| FXSD | 38 | | | (15) Power of Sports | Outdoors Southwest | Texas Insider Fishing Report | Rangers Insider | Rangers Pre | MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Angels. From Angel Stadium of Anaheim in Anaheim, Calif. | Rangers Post | MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Angels. From Angel Stadium of Anaheim in Anaheim, Calif. | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | |
| HGTV | 69 | 112 | 229 | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | |
| HIST | 59 | 120 | 269 | Ancient Aliens "The Alien Disks" TVPG | Ancient Aliens: Declassified "Alien Conspiracies" Secret government UFO projects. TVPG | | | | (03) Ancient Aliens: Declassified "Alien Conspiracies" Secret government UFO projects. TVPG | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SYFY | 82 | 122 | 244 | (5:30) *** "The Scorpion King" (02, Adventure) (The Rock, Steven Brand) | ** "X-Men III: The Last Stand" (06, Action) (Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart.) | (9:56) Futurama | (27) Futurama | Futurama | Gary-Demons | (12:10) Futurama | (41) "Aladdin and the Death Lamp" (12, Fantasy) (Darren Shahlavi, Kandysse McClure.) TV14 | "Beauty & Beast" | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WTBS | 33 | 139 | 247 | Bob's Burgers TV14 | Bob's Burgers TV14 | Bob's Burgers TVPG | *** "Beauty and the Beast" (17) (Emma Watson.) A young woman discovers the kind heart and soul of a beast. | | | | ELEAGUE FIFA 19 XBOX Finals. | *** "Ocean's Eleven" (01) (George Clooney, Matt Damon.) A suave ex-con assembles a team to rob a casino vault. | *** "Ocean's Thirteen" (07) (George Clooney, Brad Pitt.) | | | | | | | | | | |
| TDC | 60 | 182 | 278 | Gold Rush "Parker vs. Backhoe" TV14 | Gold Rush: Parker's Trail "Episode 7" TVG | Gold Rush "Uncharted Territory" TV14 | (01) Jeremy Wade's Dark Waters TVPG | (02) Gold Rush "Dangerous Depths" TV14 | Gold Rush "Uncharted Territory" TV14 | (12:01) Jeremy Wade's Dark Waters TVPG | (02) Gold Rush "Dangerous Depths" TV14 | Gold Rush: Parker's Trail "Episode 7" TVG | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TLC | 61 | 183 | 280 | Say Yes to the Dress TVPG | 90 Day Fiancé: What Now TV14 | 90 Day Fiancé: What Now TV14 | 90 Day Fiancé "David & Annie: Our Continuing Journey" Reliving David and Annie's journey. TVPG | 90 Day Fiancé: What Now TVPG | 90 Day Fiancé "David & Annie: Our Continuing Journey" Reliving David and Annie's journey. TVPG | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TNT | 34 | 138 | 245 | Bones A con man misleads the team. TV14 | ** "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" (99, Science Fiction) (Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor.) Young Anakin Skywalker begins to learn about the Force. | *** "Pacific Rim" (13, Science Fiction) (Charlie Hunnam, Diego Klattenhoff, Idris Elba.) Humans pilot giant robots to fight monstrous creatures. | Arrow Deadshot returns to Starling City. TV14 | | | | NCIS: New Orleans "Outlaws" (ESP) TV14 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| USA | 55 | 105 | 242 | *** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" (10) (Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.) Harry sets out to destroy the secrets to Voldemort's power. | (10) *** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (11, Fantasy) (Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.) Harry may have to make the ultimate sacrifice. | Growing Up Christley | Miz & Mrs TV14 | Christley Knows | Christley Knows | Dateline "Deadly Trust" TVPG | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PREMIUM STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | 850 | 300 | 501 | "Mean Girls" (04) | VICE News Tonight | REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel | (05) ** "Night School" (18) (Kevin Hart.) A student puts up with a feisty teacher at night school. | Wyatt Cenac | Game of Thrones (ESP) TVMA | Wyatt Cenac | (25) Real Time With Bill Maher TVMA | (25) *** "Crazy Rich Asians" (18) (ESP) (Constance Wu.) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SHOW | 865 | 318 | 545 | (10) *** "The Italian Job" (03, Crime Drama) (ESP) (Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron.) | Wu-Tang Clan: Of Mics and Men TVMA | (05) ** "Night School" (18) (Kevin Hart.) A student puts up with a feisty teacher at night school. | Wu-Tang Clan: Of Mics and Men TVMA | The Chi "Feeling the Heat" (ESP) TVMA | Desus & Mero "116" | *** "Full Metal Jacket" (87, War) (ESP) (Matthew Modine, Adam Baldwin, Vincent D'Onofrio.) | Cartoon President | "Wedding Swingers" (18) Charli Dean Kriek | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TMC | 873 | 327 | 553 | (4:45) ** "A Knight's Tale" (01) (ESP) | ** "Beaches" (88) (ESP) (Bette Midler.) Two women from different worlds, best friends for life. | (05) *** "Friends With Money" (06) (ESP) (Jennifer Aniston.) | (35) ** "A Bad Moms Christmas" (17, Comedy) (ESP) (Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell.) | "Compulsion" (16, Horror) (ESP) (Analeigh Tipton, Marta Gastriani.) | ** "City of Ghosts" (02) (ESP) (Matt Dillon.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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Sportszone

BASEBALL

Sunday
 2:00 p.m. **MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Texas Rangers.** From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.
 6:00 p.m. **MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Washington Nationals.** From Nationals Park in Washington, D.C.

Monday
 7:00 p.m. **MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers.** From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

Tuesday
 2:00 p.m. **College Baseball ACC Tournament, Day 1, Game 2: Teams TBA.**
 6:00 p.m. **MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs.** From Wrigley Field in Chicago.
 7:00 p.m. **MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers.** From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.
 9:00 p.m. **MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants.** From Oracle Park in San Francisco.

Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. **MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers.** From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.
 7:30 p.m. **College Baseball Big 12 Tournament: Teams TBA.** Game 4.

Thursday
 12:30 p.m. **College Baseball Big 12 Tournament: Teams TBA.** Game 6.
 4:00 p.m. **College Baseball Big 12 Tournament: Teams TBA.** Game 7.
 7:30 p.m. **College Baseball Big 12 Tournament: Teams TBA.** Game 8.

Friday
 3:15 p.m. **College Baseball Big 12 Tournament: Teams TBA.** Game 9.
 9:00 p.m. **MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Angels.** From Angel Stadium of Anaheim in Anaheim, Calif.

Saturday
 12:30 p.m. **College Baseball Big 12 Tournament: Teams TBA.** Game 12.
 4:00 p.m. **College Baseball Big 12 Tournament: Teams TBA.** Game 13. (If necessary).
 9:00 p.m. **MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Angels.** From Angel Stadium of Anaheim in Anaheim, Calif.

BASKETBALL

Sunday
 7:30 p.m. **NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at TBA.** Eastern Conference Final, Game 3.
Monday
 8:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Western Conference Final, Game 4: Teams TBA.** Western Conference Final, Game 4.

Tuesday
 7:30 p.m. **NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at TBA.** Eastern Conference Final, Game 4.

Wednesday
 8:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Western Conference Final, Game 5: Teams TBA.** Western Conference Final, Game 5. (If necessary).

Thursday
 7:30 p.m. **NBA Basketball TBA at Milwaukee Bucks.** Eastern Conference Final, Game 5. (If necessary).

Friday
 8:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Western Conference Final, Game 6: Teams TBA.** Western Conference Final, Game 6. (If necessary).

Saturday
 2:30 p.m. **WNBA Basketball Phoenix Mercury at Seattle Storm.** From Angel Of The Winds Arena in Everett, Wash.
 7:30 p.m. **NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at TBA.** Eastern Conference Final, Game 6. (If necessary).

BOXING
Saturday
 9:00 p.m. **Boxing Masayuki Ito vs. Jamel Herring.** Ito takes on Herring for the WBO world super featherweight title. From Kissimmee, Fla.

GOLF
Sunday
 1:00 p.m. **2019 PGA Championship Final Round.** From Bethpage State Park Black Course in Old Bethpage, N.Y.

Saturday
 2:00 p.m. **PGA Tour Golf Charles Schwab Challenge, Third Round.** From Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas.
2019 Senior PGA Championship Third Round. From Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

HOCKEY

Sunday
 2:00 p.m. **NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues at San Jose Sharks.** Western Conference Final, Game 5. (If necessary).

RODEO
Sunday
 12:00 p.m. **PBR Bull Riding Ty Murray 15/15 Bucking Battle.** From Dreamstyle Arena in Albuquerque, N.M. (Taped)

SOCCER
Monday
 4:00 p.m. **Bundesliga Soccer Teams TBA.** (Taped)

Saturday
 2:30 p.m. **Fútbol MLS**

SOFTBALL
Sunday
 1:00 p.m. **College Softball NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA.**
 3:00 p.m. **College Softball NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA.**

Thursday
 6:00 p.m. **College Softball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA.**
 8:00 p.m. **College Softball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA.**

Saturday
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May 19
"Movie: Shanghai"
Just before U.S. entry into World War II, a Naval intelligence officer (John Cusack) returns to the titular Chinese city to investigate the murder of a friend in this 2010 political thriller from director Mikael Hafstrom ("1408"). Gong Li, Chow Yun-Fat, Franka Potente, David Morse and Jeffrey Dean Morgan are also in the solid cast.

May 21
"Preacher"
Jesse, Cassidy and Tulip (Dominic Cooper, Joseph Gilgun, Ruth Negga) return to Angelville, the Louisiana plantation where Jesse grew up, to find old grudges and deadly obligations awaiting them in Season 3 of this drama series that's based on the comic book series of the same title. Tony winner Betty Buckley joins the cast as Jesse's cold-blooded, wheelchair-bound grandmother.

May 21
"Wanda Sykes: Not Normal"
Back to mark a fifth stand-up comedy special, her first on the streaming service, there's no topics off limits during the hour including politics, racism, reality TV and hot flashes in this performance that was filmed last year. (ORIGINAL) New

"Embrace of the Serpent"
(Available now, Sundance Now)
Colombian filmmaker Ciro Guerra's ("Birds of Passage," "The Wind Journeys") Oscar-nominated 2015 epic tells the story of parallel expeditions down the Amazon in 1909 and 1940 to search for a sacred healing plant. Nilbio Torres, Antonio Bolivar and Jan Bijvoet head the cast.
How to watch: www.sundancenow.com (One-week free trial; \$4.99/mo.)

May 25
"Movie: Morning Glory"
It's nowhere near as expository about the television business as "Network" or "Broadcast News," but this comedy about a failing morning show and the optimistic producer (Rachel McAdams) brought on board to energize it does have its pleasures. The main ones are a charming McAdams and a very amusing Harrison Ford, who plays a veteran newsman reluctant to do on-air "happy talk" with the show's female co-host (Diane Keaton).

May 22
"Movie: Tracers"
Taylor Lautner (the "Twilight Saga" movies) stars as a bike messenger wanted by the Chinese mafia, who disappears into the world of parkour — aka obstacle course training — after meeting an alluring stranger (Marie Avgeropoulos, "The 100") in this 2015 actioner from director David Benmayor ("Paintball"). Adam Rayner, Rafi Gavron and Luciano Acuna Jr. also star.

May 22
"Movie: A Tale of Two Kitchens"
This original documentary looks at two restaurants owned by Gabriela Cámara : One in Mexico City that features local seafood caught within 24 hours of serving; and the other in San Francisco, staffed by individuals from different backgrounds and cultures, including ex-addicts and ex-felons. The film focuses on the ways in which a restaurant can serve as both a place of dignity and community. (ORIGINAL) Premiere

"Living the Dream"
(Available now, Britbox)
A middle-aged British couple (Philip Glenister, Lesley Sharp) get the shock of their lives when they buy a Florida trailer park sight unseen and meet the stubborn and combative eccentrics living there in this comedy series from across the pond. Kim Fields ("The Facts of Life"), Leslie Jordan and Kevin Nash also star.

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