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Upcoming Events

Today

Big Spring City Runoff Elections
Early Voting continues
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Howard County Courthouse
300 S. Main St.

June 1

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

BSAA Award Ceremony
2-4 p.m.
Heritage Museum

Howard County Youth Horseman Clinic
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

June 3 & 4

Big Spring Runoff Elections
extended hours -
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Howard County Courthouse

June 3-7

Wound Care Awareness Week

June 6

Song Swap at the Spring
5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

June 8

Runoff Election Voting Day
Big Spring Mayor and City Council District 4
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Howard County Voting Centers

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Mayoral runoff early voting turnout higher than usual

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

The first week of the runoff election for Big Spring's mayoral post is in the books, and turnout has been higher than expected, according to Howard County Election Administrator Jodi Duck.

"Actually, we're pretty pleased," said Duck. "The runoff normally brings out only half of the previous voters, and we're probably going to do much better than that this time."

Duck said that xxx Big Spring residents cast runoff ballots this past week, while 814 total voted early during the Big Spring mayor's general election.

"We still have two days of early voting to go, and we're hoping for a big turnout on Election Day," said Duck.

The election originally featured four candidates, but no one candidate received more than 50 percent of the total vote in the general election. In such a case, voting laws require a runoff election between the top two vote-getters. In the general election, Debbie Wegman received 47.98 percent of the mayoral votes, while runner-up Shannon Thomason garnered 35.51 percent. Anna Scott received 8.89 percent and David Mathis

got 7.49 percent. The runoff is between Wegman and Thomason.

Early voting will continue Monday and Tuesday with



extended hours - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. - on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse, 300 S. Main St.

Election Day is Saturday, June 8, also from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting will be at Howard County's new voting centers, and anyone eligible to vote for Big Spring Mayor - that is, City of Big Spring residents who are registered to vote - can vote at any of the centers:

- First Baptist Church, 705 W. FM 700;
 - Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1001 S. Birdwell Lane;
 - Ryan Hall, 605 N. Main St.;
 - Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. in Coahoma.
- As always, a valid photo ID is required to vote. Acceptable forms of ID include:
- A Texas Driver's License issued by the Department of Public Safety;
 - A Texas Election Identification Certificate issued by DPS;
 - A Texas Personal Identification Card issued by DPS;
 - A Texas Handgun License issued by DPS;
 - A United States Military Identification Card containing the holder's photograph;
 - A United States Citizenship Certificate containing the holder's photograph; or
 - A United States Passport.
- Other forms of ID may be acceptable if the voter fills out a form called a Reasonable Impediment Declaration. Contact the Howard County Elections Office at 432-264-2273 for more information.
- Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

BSHS Sophomore Flying High



BSHS student Zackary Vela, 16, poses with a Cessna aircraft. Vela is working to obtain his Private Pilot's License from Big Spring's US Flight Academy, which will enable him to transport passengers. Instructor Jarle Boe says Zack is his first 16-year-old student to solo in his quest to receive a pilot's license. Vela will receive Career and Technical Education credit from Big Spring High School for his flight training.

Special to the Herald

Sixteen year old Big Spring High School Sophomore Zackary Vela has recently completed his solo flight required to obtain his private pilot's license. His journey began in September by enrolling into the local US Flight Academy located at the Big Spring Air Park. Zackary's ground and air instructor is Jarle Boe. Mr.

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BSISD to offer free summer meals

By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

School is out for the summer, but students in Howard County will still have an opportunity to take advantage of good nutrition, until the beginning of August. Big Spring ISD will be offering free breakfast and lunch to children up to 18 years of age, at different campuses.

"This is one of the ways we can serve the community through the summer," Judi Rodriguez, liason for food services at Big Spring ISD, said.

The Summer Food Service Program is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrition program administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The focus is to ensure that the children who rely on school meals during the academic year, are able to still have access to good nutrition when school is out for summer vacation.

"We have several youth in the community who came out and take advantage of the program, including the Boys and Girls Club, but we want to encourage more to come out and join us," she said.

Students can eat at the Big Spring High School from June 3 to the 28, which is located at 707 E. 11th Place and the junior high campus from June 10-26, located at 624 E. Sixth Street. No meals will be served on Fridays.

"Children need good nutrition year-round so they can learn, grow and succeed

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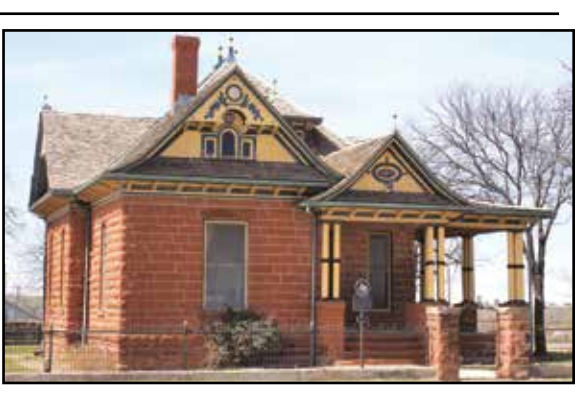
Potton House plans evening activities

By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

The history in Big Spring runs deep, and often times, many pass historical sites without even realizing it. One of the more famous sites, in the community, but seldom enjoyed is the Potton House. However, for those who have been looking for an opportunity to find out more, this summer that opportunity is here.

"We often hear people say they want to see the Potton House, but it's closed by the time they get off work," Tammy Schrecengost, Heritage Museum Director, said. "We decided it was time to open up the opportunity and we will be hosting one evening a week, allowing families to come in and experience the history."

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HERALD file photo
Big Spring's historic Potton House, 200 S. Gregg St., will host evening activities this summer.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **REBECCA LYNN COMSTOCK**, 35, of 509 S. Johnson St., was arrested on a charge of burglary of a vehicle.
- **DEANNE MARIE THOMPSON**, 46, of 1401 N. Hwy 87, Apt. 1303, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass of property, building, aircraft or vehicle.
- **BRITTANY NICOLE FAIR**, 25, of 400 E. 10th St., was arrested on a warrant for assault by contact.
- **CLYDE JAMES NORTH-**

CUTT JR., 56, of 1303 Colby St., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.

- **JEREMY BENTON SAUCE-DO**, 27, of 1313 Dixie, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one gram to four grams).
- **JASON WAYNE ENGLISH**, 41, of 2912 Cherokee, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.
- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 300 block of N.W. 9th St.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 3500 block of

Gail Hwy 9, and in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.

- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80 (2 incidents), and in the 400 block of E. 10th St.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 400 block of Birdwell Lane, and the 400 block of E. 18th St.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 3500 block of E. I-20, and the 700 block of Settles St.
- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported at Wasson Rd. and FM 700.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 100 inmates at the time of this report.

- **REBECCA LYNN COMSTOCK**, 35, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of burglary of a vehicle.
- **JASON WAYNE ENGLISH**, 41, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for driving with invalid li-

cense and violating promise to appear.

- **BRITTANY N. FAIR**, 25, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for assault-class C.
- **RODOLFO HERNANDEZ III**, 24, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for bail jumping and failure to appear.
- **AUSTIN CLINTON JOSEY**, 18, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving with invalid license.
- **JOEY EUGENE MATA**, 31,

was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for failure to appear-burglary of a habitation.

- **CLYDE JAMES NORTH-CUTT JR.**, 56, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for assault causing bodily injury.
- **DEANNE MARIE THOMPSON**, 45, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass.
- **EDDIE JAY WHITE**, 27, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for bail jumping and failure to appear.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of Baylor Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 800 block of W. 7th St. No transport was required.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of E. I-20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1600 block of Wood

St. No transport was required.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of W. I-20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of Settles. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 6600 block of Craig Rd., One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

For more information, contact Connie Shaw at 394-4000.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy, at 903 Johnson, is now taking applications for ongoing enrollment for our Fall Session, August 1, 2019-2020 School term. Call 432-213-1046 for an appointment, Dr. Lillian Bohannon, Administrator. Please have shot records and birth certificate available at the time of registration. We use Accelerated Christian Education curriculum for grades Kindergarten through twelfth grade graduation. We provide information so you can home school or use our facilities for full time in our school. We also provided tutoring for all grades. If interested in a quality Christian Education at a price you can afford, please come by or give us a call.

• 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, com-

munity 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.

Obituaries

Sammie Jo Armstrong



Sammie Jo Armstrong, 69, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 22, 2019 in a Midland Hospital. Memorial graveside services will be 11 a.m., Saturday, June 1, 2019, at the Chapel at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Walter McCall officiating.

Sammie is survived by her mother, Pearl Shifflett of Big Spring; three children, Rachel Robbins of San Angelo, Jacob Robbins of Odessa, and Garrett Robbins of Abilene; and four great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her father, Herman Shifflett; a daughter, Shana Lopez; and a great-granddaughter.

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

Chancella "Chancie" Mackenzie Parrish



Chancella "Chancie" Mackenzie Parrish, 34, of Big Spring, passed away Thursday, May 23, 2019. Private services were held.

Chancie was born Sept. 26, 1984, to Deborah S. Jenkins Parrish and Gary Gene Parrish.

Chancie is survived by her parents, Gary and Debbie Parrish; four sisters, Marilyn Miller Frost and husband, Billy, Marlene Miller, Debbie Callaway and husband, Bobby, and Angie Parrish; one, brother Bobby Miller and wife, Eva; and a number of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Chancie was preceded in death by one brother, Gary Gene Parrish, Jr.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay our respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

Support Groups

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's Disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

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

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

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Weather



Saturday: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some storms could be severe, with large hail, damaging winds, and frequent lightning. Mostly sunny, with a high near 86. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Saturday Night: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 68. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Sunday: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 86. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Sunday Night: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 68. Chance of precipitation is 50%.

Monday: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Partly sunny, with a high near 84. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Monday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 66.

Tuesday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 83.

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

PILOT

Boe commented that Zack was his first 16 year old student to solo on his way to obtaining his pilot's license while at the same time receiving CTE high school credit from Big Spring High School. Zackary's flight training will result in college credit hours towards an Aviation Degree at Utah Valley University; a degree that can be substantially completed with credit hours from Howard College and flight certificates obtained from the US Flight Academy. Zack stated, "Getting introduced to the environment in the air and in control of an airplane is very rewarding." He also added, "Taking off into the atmosphere and getting above ground

level expands my senses."

Zack's goal is to obtain his Private Pilot's license at age 17, which will enable him to transport passengers, after which he will earn his Instrument rating. At sixteen years of age, his pilot's license will only allow him to fly solo or with a certified flight instructor. When Zack turns eighteen he plan to secure his commercial pilot's license at which time he will become employable by the airlines.

Zack and his flight instructor Jarle Boe are both excited about the upcoming US Flight Academy's Aviation Camp June 11-14 between 8:30-4:30. The planned activities include building and flying gliders, building and fly-

ing rockets, flying in an advanced airplane simulator, flying a drone, and experiencing an actual flight in an airplane with a certified flight instructor. Ms. Fabiene Dickerson with Lenox Energy Services is awarding two full scholarships to the aviation summer camp and girls are encouraged to attend. For more information please call U. S. Flight Academy.

Mr. Boe stated that if you are a student interested in obtaining a pilot's license and following the accomplishments of Zackary Vela, you should contact him at the US Flight Academy or visit Big Spring High School inquiring about getting started with the ground course.

MEALS

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in life," Jay McWilliams, Superintendent at Big Spring ISD, said. "With nearly 2 million food insecure children living in Texas, these healthy meals are vital to nourishing young Texans during the summer vacation."

Breakfast will be served from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and all children under 18 are eligible to come and eat a free meal.

"This is open to all students in Howard County, and we encourage them to come out and take advantage of this program," she said.

Big Spring ISD is one of the non-profit organizations partnering with TDA to serve meals across Texas. For more information call 2-1-1 to speak to a live operator or visit www.SummerFood.org for an interactive site locator map.

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

Take Note

- 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.

- 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.

POTTON

Throughout the months of June and July, families can stop by the Potton House from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and experience life from the early 1900s. There will be refreshments available, as well as tours, stories, and more.

"We hope parents will bring their children out and experience life in the 1900s and learn along the way. Before cell phones, fast cars, televisions and electronics of all kinds, that's what the Potton House activities will explore," she said.

The Potton House - built by Mr. Potton - has the replica of an outhouse at the back of the home, which shows living before indoor plumbing. Mr. Potton was also the owner of the first automobile in Big Spring and stored it in the barn that is also located in the barn out back of the Potton House.

"This is a great opportunity for families to share a piece of Big Spring history. There will be an opportunity to see a historical site in Big Spring and have questioned answered by museum staff," she said.

To find out more about upcoming events by the Heritage Museum, call 432-267-8255 or stop by 510 Scurry, Tuesday through Saturday before 5 p.m.

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Chancellor "Chancie" Mackenzie Parrish, 34, of Big Spring, passed away Thursday, May 23, 2019. Private services were held.

Geertje "Gert" Karwedsky, 88, died Saturday. The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. until 3p.m. today Myers & Smith Chapel. Memorial service will follow at 3 p.m.



Editor's Correction

The Friday, May 31, edition of the Big Spring Herald incorrectly listed the name of one student who created original art on a trailer for Howard College and ACT as Taylor Bullard.

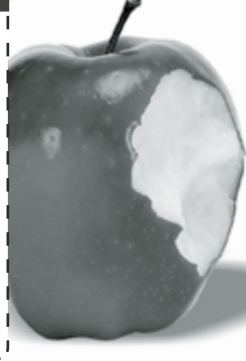
The name should have been Kaelan Woellert. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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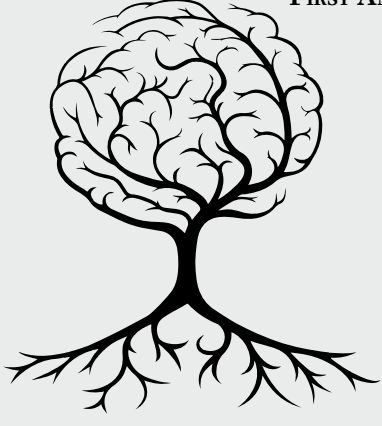
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Opinion

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The California Way

Susan and I were invited to a fund raising event for the Boys and Girls Club of Brown County. It was at the 3 Springs Ranch near the community of Zephyr. It was overcast when we left on a Saturday morning and on the way down the highways were lined with gold wildflowers that stretched across the pastures almost to infinity, creating a glorious sight. The state has had the most impressive wildflower display all spring.

I've always enjoyed Zephyr. Long ago the word apparently was used to describe a gentle west wind.

When some sarcastic surveyors were in the area and were caught in a blizzard they named the place Zephyr.

I was anxious to get to the ranch because Dodie Mills, a former student of mine when I taught broadcasting at UTPB now owns the ranch along with her husband Steve. It was great to see her again. Dodie and Steve bought the ranch 4 years ago and have been busy

converting it into a commercial hunting operation. The ranch offers white tail hunting November and December and after that is the place for corporate retreats, weddings, birthday parties and other activities.

"We've built a lot of new stuff," says Dodie, who designed the buildings and desert landscaping. "We've added two houses for lodging. One is the Doe House for girls. It's got pink wood and is very feminine. A bride can come here with her entourage and have her day. Then we have the Antlers House, which has 4 separate bedrooms for hunters. We built a huge open air pavilion that can accommodate 600 people for a sit down dinner."

The pavilion is where the Boys and Girls Club event took place.

After the meal and a profitable auction (one of the items was a puppy) Mark Chestnut played for a dance.

Before dinner, Steve and Dodie took us for a tour of the

ranch. We were in a pickup and when Steve pressed a button, corn shot out from the front of the vehicle, attracting deer. This might be common for hunting ranches, but it was the first time I had ever seen anything like that.

3 Springs Ranch used to be called Pecan Springs. After renaming it, Steve and Dodie found out it has about 10 springs.

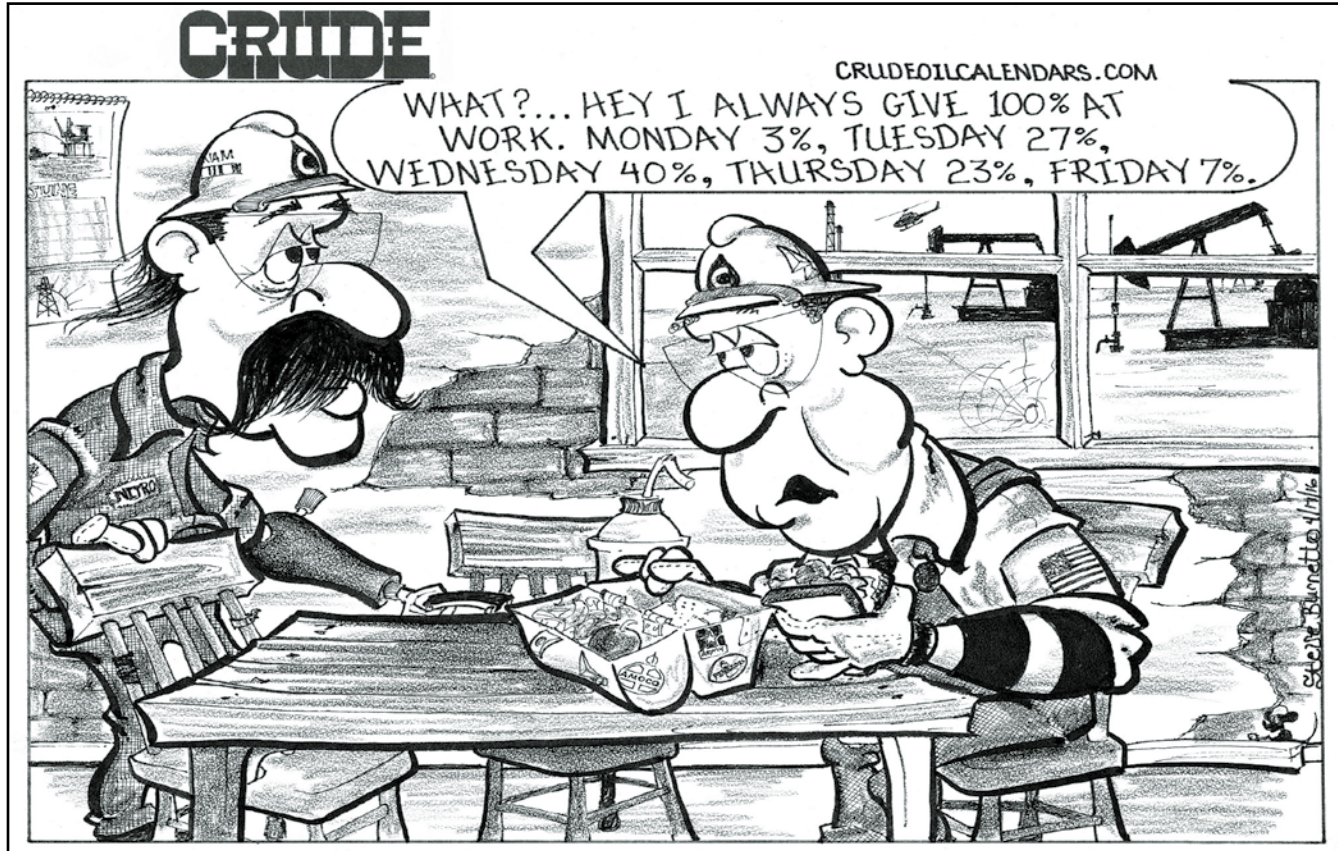
It also has rolling hills with canyons and scenic overlooks, an Olympic size skeet shooting range with stadium lights for nighttime shooting, a huge swimming pool with a swim-up bar, a store that offers hunting gear and a comfortable lodge with a fireplace, pool table and dining room. Sidewalks are large flat stones from Arizona. "Everybody has concrete sidewalks," says Dodie. "I wanted something different. I want our guests to feel like they're at a luxurious resort."

Dodie does not hunt but has her own safari area full of animals that have names.

"I've got sable, oryx, fallow, watusi and other animals enclosed in a 50 or 60 acre high fence pasture. People can see the animals, but can't hunt them. These are pets."



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



DIY in my rear view mirror

Warnings abound concerning the danger of saying "never again." Most of us are guilty of making false promises on topics such as New Year's resolutions, diets and exercise.

I'm ready, though, to admit past failures, place my right hand on a Bible stack and gaze heavenward for this solemn pledge.

Never again will I stumble into muckety-muck traps that heretofore have snared me with tempting DIY (do it yourself) lures. Nor will I fall for come-ons like "any child can do it," or "some assembly required for completion in four hours." Horse feathers!...

I have abandoned memories that should have kept me in my place.

I once mistakenly attempted to construct a wrought iron fence and adjust tension on a double garage door. I tried to empty a hot water heater with a shop vac, which I had confused with a wet vac.

My current "boondoggle"--in "pause mode"--might have been avoided had I tattooed "DDIY" on my forehead.

The mirror could have reminded me with every glance: "Don't Do It Yourself."

Owner of wonderful new battery-powered mower and lawn tools, I recently checked on options for an outdoor shed.

I looked both at Lowe's and online. Lowe's pledge, "Let's build

something together," still rings in my ears.

Before I claimed Lowe's offer, my mercenary nature took over.

Online, Grainger offered the small shed needed for a mere \$288, and the order was quickly placed by phone. Fate took over when I attempted to change the delivery date, utilizing the website chat line. Attempted "chats" didn't work. Later, in a phone conversation, my credit card was said to be invalid, never mind the purchase via credit card already had cleared.

They also thought I had purchased some industrial item unrelated to storage sheds.

I was subjected to numerous requests to hold for a few moments. I held, and held, and held.

I don't want to believe that the Chinese sending shed parts to the United States are angry with us because of recently-imposed tariffs, but I'm not so sure. The big box included a jumble of parts, and something of a "one size fits all" set of instructions printed in multiple languages and intended for use with construction of several shed models. (Also, many parts were coated with sticky Saran Wrap, with part numbers printed on the wrap rather than the part.)

Additional frustration--traced directly to myself--arose with discovery that the shed DOES NOT include flooring.

(I failed to mention that freight cost was almost half as much as the purchase.)

There has to be a floor, of course, so I'm left with two options--concrete or pier beam foundations....

Nincompoop that I am on challenges well above my pay grade, I chose the latter. What a "piece of cake," I thought.

Even I should be able to dig four 15-inch pier holes, to support a plywood floor on a frame made of two-by-sixes.

The required depth was only 15 inches, but I failed to consider that sprinkler system lines are buried only eight inches underground.

After digging one-half of the first hole, I hired a neighborhood kid to dig the remaining three and a half holes. On the post hole digger's final stab, a water line was discovered.

Actually, it was punctured. A plumber fixed it for a figure south of \$200. Granddaughter Addison and grandson Kedren, both 12, helped with the frame and flooring, but we all were "bumfuzzled" by the screwy instructions.

We were misty-eyed. Metal sheets, screws, hinges and lumber scraps left asunder are testaments to my futility. I voluntarily went to my corner--dunce cap on--wondering how much more money and headache lie ahead on a project that has already topped \$1,000. I've only a floored foundation to show for it. Unless you are a proven "DIY"er, think on these things.

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DAILY PRAYER

Thank You, Lord, for giving us all the needed details for a good life through Your word. Amen

Check this out; At the library this week

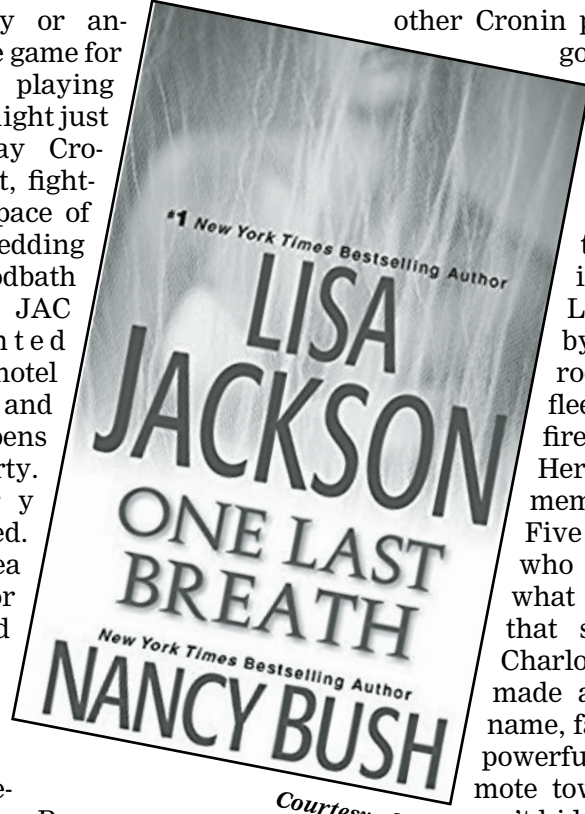
Starting this week summer computer lab hours will start, the computer lab will stay open to the public until 5:30 p.m. everyday. The computer lab will be reserved for Code Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you are interested in having your child participate in Code Club come by the library this Tuesday, June 4th to check it out.



Summer Reading Program will also start this week, we welcome families to come join us, and registration is still open. Also, we will be having a Family Storytime this Thursday, June 6 from 4:30- 5:30 p.m. Storyteller Kim Lehman will present stories and songs, and participants can make a comet to take home.

Keep updated with our Summer Reading Program event by checking our website and Facebook page. This week's reviews are all fiction, format includes one book and three audiobooks. When Texas Deputy Sheriff John Cronin thwarts the Cartel's plan to get paid to smuggle people across the border in "The Grey Man: Changes" (F CUR J) by J.L. Curtis, he becomes the target of the Cartel once again. One try fails, but the cartel isn't about to give up. With his granddaughter, Jesse, still recovering from her last run-in with the Cartel and now far away with her Marine husband on a military base, Cronin only has to worry about the innocents around him.

One way or another Cronin plans to end this cat and mouse game for good. But, this time, the Cartel is playing this war might just for keeps; ending either way Cronin plans to go out on his feet, fighting tooth and nail. In the space of minutes, Rory Abernathy's wedding into a bloodbath to Liam Bastian turns by a masked intruder room, Rory stabs her assailant and man flees, just before a wedding party. Her stepbrother is killed. E v e r y member of Liam's family is injured. Five years later Rory has no idea who was behind the attacks, or Convinced daughter, gets, she's assumed wealthy, in the re- Washington, Rory



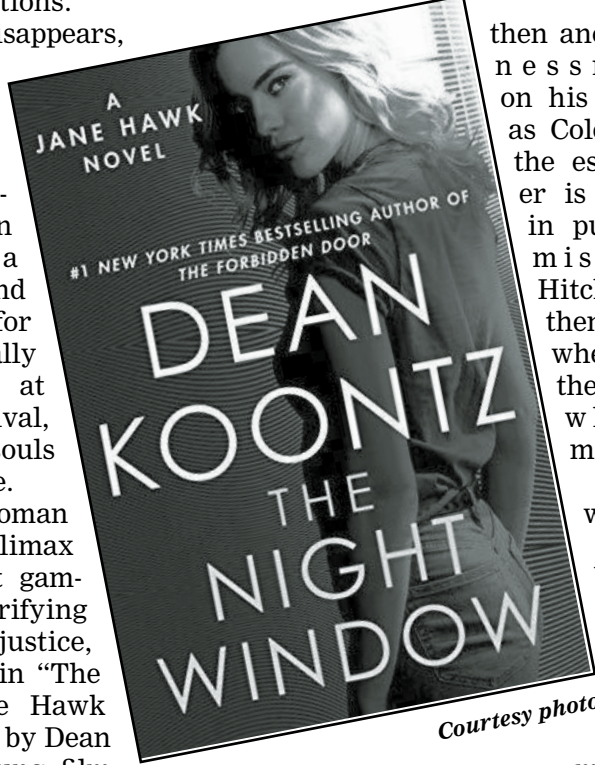
Courtesy photo

When Liam tracks Rory down, he is stunned to learn they have a daughter together, and he is determined to unearth the truth about that terrible day. His mother has always insisted that someone in Rory's family tried to kill him to inherit his portion of the Bastion estate. Rory doesn't know if any of her remaining family was involved.

But she's convinced that lately, someone has been watching her. Time has passed, but the killer's need for vengeance hasn't. Now that Rory has been found, the ugly family secrets that spawned a nightmare will come to light, and this time, there will be nowhere for her to run.

When gold is discovered in the foothills just outside of Appaloosa, it starts a fight between two shrewd local business operations as their hired gun hands square off over the claim in "Robert B. Parker's Buckskin" (AUCD F KNO R) by Robert Knott. Lawmen Virgil Cole and Everett Hitch must prevent an all-out war between rival factions.

First a young miner disappears, and then one of the businessmen is killed, right on his front as Cole and Hitch try to put a stop to the escalation is making his way toward town of a long-lost dream, and a mission in pursuit of vengeance. Cole and Hitch will them to keep the peace, especially when all these ruffians converge at Appaloosa Days festival, where hundreds of innocent souls get caught in the crossfire.



Courtesy photo

Jane Hawk's one-woman war comes to an explosive climax as the rogue FBI agent gambles everything against a terrifying spiracy for vengeance, justice, andbles con- and for humanity's freedom in "The Night Window, A Jane Hawk Novel" (AUCD F KOO D) by Dean Koontz. A visionary young filmmaker hunted for sport across a vast Colorado ranch by the celebrated billionaire at the heart of a monstrous cabal.

A brilliant computer hacker slipping through top-secret databases a whisper ahead of security trackers, gathering the facts to fight the all-powerful perpetrators of mass murder. A pair of brutal operators, methodically shadowing their targets with every cutting-edge tool in the arsenal of today's surveillance state. A sequence of quiet heroes, everyday citizens, stepping up, stepping forward, intent on countering the advancing darkness.

A Vegas mob boss teamed with a homicidal sociopath, circling a beloved boy and his protectors, aiming to secure him as leverage against his fugitive mother. And that fugitive mother herself, ex-agent Jane Hawk, closing in on the malevolent architects of ruin she has stalked as they stalk her. These are the people and circumstances of "The Night Window," filled with ingenious twists, spellbinding action, and an extraordinary heroine prepared to sacrifice herself.

"Space exploration is a force of nature unto itself that no other force in society can rival." – Neil deGrasse Tyson. Come explore space with our Summer Reading Program "A Universe of Stories."

Library's hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 am to 6 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 am to 7 pm; the internet/video room will close at 5:30 pm every day from June through August.

You may reach us at (432) 264-2260 and our fax number is (432)264-2263. Visit our website at <http://howard-county.ploud.net>. And check us out on Facebook at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary.

Pet Talk

Tips with safe travel for pets

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

COLLEGE STATION, May 31, 2019 – Summer is the season for fun vacations with the whole family, often including pets.

Before hitting the road, Kit Darling, infection control coordinator at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, has some helpful tips for keeping pets safe and calm during road trips, plane rides, and any other type of trip away from home.

Just like people need to wear seat belts in the car, pets also need to be strapped in to stay safe. Pets can be secured with a harness that attaches to the seat belt or they can travel in a well-ventilated crate.

"Before attempting a car ride, acclimate your pet to the harness or crate," Darling said. "Begin with short rides and then gradually increase the time in the car, taking frequent breaks every two to three hours to allow the pet to get some exercise and go to the bathroom."

Pets should never be allowed to ride unrestricted in a truck bed or be left alone in a parked vehicle, as heat builds very quickly and can be extremely dangerous.

"Do not allow your pet to ride with his head outside of the window as dirt and other debris can enter the eyes, nose, and ears causing injury or infection," Darling advised.

If traveling by airplane, pets will need to ride in an approved crate for the full flight. If the pet is not small enough for its crate to fit under a passenger seat in the cabin, it will have to ride in the cargo bay of the plane.

"Contact the airline to find out what they require for pets traveling on planes," Darling said. "The airline may have a restriction on breed, size, or age of the animal. Most airlines also require a health certificate issued by a veterinarian within 10 days of travel."

No matter how the pet will be traveling, there are many ways to make sure it stays safe and comfortable upon arrival.

First, Darling advises double-checking that pets are welcome at the destination, even if the host will be a friend or family member. Good pet manners, such as using a leash and cleaning up after the pet, can help make sure they stay welcome throughout the trip.

"Whenever leaving the pet alone, put it in a crate and leave your contact information," Darling said. "In a hotel or motel, put a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door, inform the front desk, and leave your contact information."

When traveling with a pet, all supplies needed for that pet's care should be brought along. Darling recommends packing a separate bag with the pet's food, bowls, medications, toys, proof of rabies vaccination, veterinarian contact information, and any other necessary supplies.

Bringing along a familiar blanket or towel with the pet's or the owner's scent can help the animal feel relaxed in a strange place.

Pets may be tempted to run away if nervous, so they should be micro-chipped and/or wearing a collar with current contact information on the tag. Darling also recommends labeling the pet's crate with contact information, especially for airplane travel.

Most importantly, remember to show your pet plenty of love and attention to help it feel safe, calm, and happy in an unfamiliar environment. Summer vacations are more fun when the entire family is having a good time.

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be found at vetmed.tamu.edu/pet-talk. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to editor@cvm.tamu.edu.

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Bowling for the Big Spring youth



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club recently held the Bowl a Thon to help raise funds for the activities provided to the youth utilizing the services through the Boys and Girls Club. BBQ to Bunks is the next fundraiser, scheduled for June 14 at Porters.

Building Hope with CASA



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

CASA recently held a mixer at Star Dodge in order to raise awareness for their Building Hope fundraiser. A new location will soon be built to provide more access to CASA services in Big Spring.

New location
Glasscock County

Diamondback E&P, LLC
#38157
500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200
Midland, TX 79701-4203
Ashley Brown, Regulatory Specialist A-999, Section 18, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey (432) 245-6033
Datum: NAD 27

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12 miles southwest of Garden City
Total Depth: 9340 feet
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Laredo Petroleum, Inc.
#42-173-34745
15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900
Tulsa, OK 74119-0000
Jessica DeMarce, Reg. Analyst survey (918) 858-5264
Datum: NAD 83

#1 Lacy Creek "38", drill, field transfer, API
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
14.10 miles southeast of Garden City
A-904, Section 38, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
X=1981564, Y=10581562. Datum: NAD 83
660' FWL, 1980' FNL of 320-acre lease
660' FWL, 1980' FNL of the survey

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horizontal
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#1NM Barbee "B 47-38" (Allocation "A"), drill
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-173-37859
15.70 miles southeast of Garden City
A-192, Section 47, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co.
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.401930, Longitude -101.202078.

9336' FSL, 658' FWL of 2,118.36-acre lease
342' FSL, 658' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Laredo Petroleum, Inc.
#42-173-36278
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Tulsa, OK 74119-0000
Jessica DeMarce, Reg. Analyst survey (918) 858-5264
Datum: NAD 83

#2 Lacy Creek "38", drill, field transfer, API
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
14.10 miles southeast of Garden City
A-904, Section 38, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co.
Total Depth: 9000 feet
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1980' FSL, 1980' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900
Tulsa, OK 74119-0000
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9342' FSL, 682' FWL of 2,118.36-acre lease
342' FSL, 682' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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horizontal
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Datum: NAD 83

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Total Depth: 9000 feet
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9350' FSL, 707' FWL of 2,118.36-acre lease
342' FSL, 707' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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Datum: NAD 83

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-173-37863
15.70 miles southeast of Garden City
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Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.402282, Longitude -101.200744.

9708' FSL, 1863' FWL of 2,118.36-acre lease
390' FSL, 1863' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Laredo Petroleum, Inc.
horizontal
15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900
Tulsa, OK 74119-0000

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15.70 miles southeast of Garden City

Jessica DeMarce, Reg. Analyst
survey (918) 858-5264
Datum: NAD 83

A-192, Section 47, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co.
Total Depth: 9000 feet
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441' FSL, 1863' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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horizontal
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Datum: NAD 83

#3NMBarbee "B 47-38" (Allocation "C"), drill
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA, API #42-173-37862
15.70 miles southeast of Garden City
A-192, Section 47, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co.
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 031.402306, Longitude -101.200751.

415' FSL, 1863' FWL of 2,118.36-acre lease
415' FSEL, 1863' FSWL of the survey

Encana Oil & Gas, Inc.
173-3818
370 17th Street, Suite 1700
Denver, CO 80202-0000
Jevin Croteau, Regulatory Analyst (720) 876-5339

#1HL Fowler "19C", drill horizontal, API #42-
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
16.80 miles northwest of Garden City
A-536, Section 14, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
X=1573892, Y=855552. Datum: NAD 27
460' FSL, 1513' FWL of 889-acre lease
460' FSL, 1513' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Parsley Energy Operations, LLC
38159
303 Colorado, Suite 30000
Austin, TX 78701-0000
Johnnathan Washington, Reg. Analyst survey (512) 600-8855
Datum: NAD 27

#4215H Currie "41-29-H", drill horizontal, API #42-173-
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
9.90 miles west of Garden City
A-332, Section 41, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co.
Total Depth: 8542 feet
Latitude 031.864459, Longitude -101.649498.

872' FSL, 360' FEL of 810-acre lease
2195' FSL, 360' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Parsley Energy Operations, LLC
38160
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Austin, TX 78701-0000
Johnnathan Washington, Reg. Analyst survey (512) 600-8855
Datum: NAD 27

#4313H Currie "41-29-G", drill horizontal, API #42-173-
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
9.90 miles west of Garden City
A-332, Section 41, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co.
Total Depth: 8734 feet
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842' FSL, 360' FEL of 810-acre lease
2165' FSL, 360' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Encana Oil & Gas, Inc.
173-38161
370 17th Street, Suite 1700
Denver, CO 80202-0000
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#3HJ Fowler "19D", drill horizontal, API #42-
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
16.80 miles northwest of Garden City
A-536, Section 14, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
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472' FSL, 1613' FWL of 889-acre lease
472' FSL, 1613' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

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#4215H Patterson "5-8-H", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-38005
9.80 miles southwest of Garden City
A-1045, Section 44, Block 35, T&P RR Co.
Total Depth: 8617 feet
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499' FSL, 963' FEL of 640.1-acre lease
499' FSL, 963' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Parsley Energy Operations, LLC
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Austin, TX 78701-0000
Johnnathan Washington, Reg. Analyst survey (512) 600-8855
Datum: NAD 27

#4313H Patterson "5-8-G", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-38004
9.80 miles southwest of Garden City
A-1045, Section 44, Block 35, T&P RR Co.
Total Depth: 8900 feet
Latitude 031.845479, Longitude -101.645388.

469' FSL, 963' FEL of 640.1-acre lease
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Big Spring Steer Football Camp 2019



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Big Spring Steer Football Camp 2019 brought together a group of young kids and coaching staff to teach the fundamentals and grow up the next Steer football team.

Big Spring Little League All Star teams announced

Special to the Herald

The list of the 2019 All Star Teams have been released. Each team is outlined by age group. The teams are as follows:

10 year olds

Talan Anderson, Moses Dehoyos, Oscar Holguin, Javon Jackson, Urijah Jasso, Colin Mikels-Vanover, Isaiah Mireles, Ty Rechichar, Riley Renfro, Peyton Shifflett, Julian Vasquez, Parker White, and Hazen Williams.

Manager is Bobby Lang; Coaches are George Quintero and Ryan Rechichar.

11 year olds

Radon Baker, Aiden Barton, Nicholas Chavira, Rayden Eddington, Nathan Franco, Richard Gomez Jr., Jordan Gonzales, Avren Lozano, Jacobi Lozano, Ayden Melendez, Kaine Richter, Travis Smith, Colby Walker.

Manager is Richard Gomez and Coach Matthew Carrillo.

12 year olds

Arturo Cantu, Arturo Del Valle, Diego Enriquez, Andrew Garcia, Kage Garza, Trystan Gonzalez, Andre Lozano, Jeremy Minter, Austen Raines, Sean Rivera, Zackery Rodriguez, Jarett Wilson, and Adrian Yanez Jr.

Manager is Adrian Yanez and Coaches are Eddie Garza and Scott Raines.



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13 year olds

Eric Aguilar, Talon Cavazos, Brannon Darden, Isaiah Diaz, Kavien Ford, Steven Franco, Reece Harris, Kevin Kligora, Christan Martinez, Devin Mier, Marcos Paradez, Huston Stockton, Samuel Wood.

Manager is Bryan Kligora and Coaches are Paul Diaz and Matthew Tarrats.

14 year olds

Josiah Aguero, Cade Bryans, Jacob Cantu, Luke Carrillo, Eli Cobos, Adam El Hakour, Andrew Horton, Evan Medrano, Joseph Murillo, Kelby Olivarez, Jayson Primrose, Zabian Urias, and Landon Wright.

Manager is Gerald Cobos and Coaches are Matthew Yanez and Todd Bryans.

15/16 year olds

Jose Cantu, Justin Cantu, Pablito DeHoyos, Jamarion Ford, Javarious Ford, Bryan Martinez, Kaegan Mitchell, Brandyn Montanez, Roman Perez, Logan Serrano, Isaiah Kaegon, Samuel Sotelo, Major Stockton, Brandon Valdez, and Sergio Ybarra.

Manager is John Sotelo and Coaches are Shanan Saverance and Artie Valdez.

Field set for 20th Veritex Bank Byron Nelson Junior Championship

DALLAS—Now entering its 20th year in existence, the 2019 Veritex Bank Byron Nelson Junior Championship is ready to return to Lakewood Country Club on June 4-6. Veritex Bank will sponsor the tournament and the Legends Junior Tour will run the event along with Lakewood Country Club.

Byron Nelson once said, "Winners are different. They're a different breed of cat." The Byron Nelson Junior Championship has seen its fair share of winners, which have gone on to great success at the collegiate and the professional level.

Jordan Spieth was a three-time winner from 2008-10, which included setting the Lakewood CC course record in 2009 with a 9-under 62. Spieth would go to the University of Texas to play golf collegiately and then proceeded to a professional career that has already won three Major Championships, including the 2015 Masters Tournament and U.S. Open.

Fellow University of Texas alums, Cody Gribble and Charlie Holland are also past champions of this event. Gribble won the event in 2007 and earned his first professional victory on the PGA Tour at the Sanderson Farms Championship in 2016. Holland won in 2004 and would go on to play in the NCAA Championships in 2007, 2008 and 2009 as well as being named All-Big XII in 2008.

Chandler Phillips won the event in 2014 and would go on to Texas A&M and become the career tournament win leader for the Aggies. Phillips has earned six victories in his first three years along with First-Team PING All-American and First-Team All-SEC honors as well as being named on the prestigious All-Nicklaus Team. Phillips was a semifinalist for the 2018 Division I Jack Nicklaus

National Player of the Year Award and has been chosen to represent the United States at two Palmer Cups.

Along with those players, fellow past champions include Ryan Baca (2000-01), Alex Moon (2006), Eric Durbin (2005), Vincent Martino (2011), Ryan Grider (2015), Justin Fraley (2002), Levi Valadez (2016), Luke Dossey (2017) and 2018 champion Pierceson Coody.

Coody won last year after getting to 7-under 206 overall and three strokes ahead of the field. The Plano-native made 16 birdies in three rounds, including eight in the final round, when he shot 4-under 67. Coody etched his name on the trophy and is now competing collegiately at the University of Texas.

The 84-player field will play 54 holes of stroke play competition. After 36 holes, the field is cut to the low 30 players and ties for the final round. The tournament is World Amateur Golf, Golfweek and Junior Golf Scoreboard ranked. Numerous AJGA performance stars will be handed out to the top finishers, including "Fully Exempt" status.

Players in the field earned exemptions from previous LJT Tournaments, the Northern and Southern Texas PGA and the Houston Golf Association, which are members of the Texas Junior Golf Alliance.

Lakewood Country Club is hosting the Byron Nelson Junior Championship for the 12th time since the Legends Junior Tour took over the event in 2006. LCC was opened in 1912 and the golf course was designed by Scotsman, Tom Bendelow, whose prolific career included more than 400 golf courses. Texan Ralph Plummer redesigned the layout in

1947, offering subtleties and mysteries from tee to green that take time to master. The team of Ben Crenshaw and Bill Coore completed a facelift of Lakewood Country Club in 1995 and then again in 2014. The par-71 layout features bermuda fairways and bentgrass greens throughout the 6,750-yard course.

"Our membership gets behind these kinds of events," said Gilbert Freeman, Lakewood's esteemed Director of Golf since 1994. "We're very excited for the 20th edition of this event and the club cannot wait to watch and support these kids throughout the week."

Located in the heart of Dallas, Lakewood Country Club has shown a knack for hosting great tournaments throughout the years. Byron Nelson himself won the Texas Victory Open at Lakewood Country Club in 1944, which was the start of his remarkable two-year run of 26 tournament wins. The tournament would change names a couple of times before becoming the AT&T Byron Nelson.

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The tournament will commence on Tuesday, June 4, with the second round following on Wednesday, June 5.

A cut to the low 36 players and ties will be made after 36 holes and the final round will start on Thursday, June 6.

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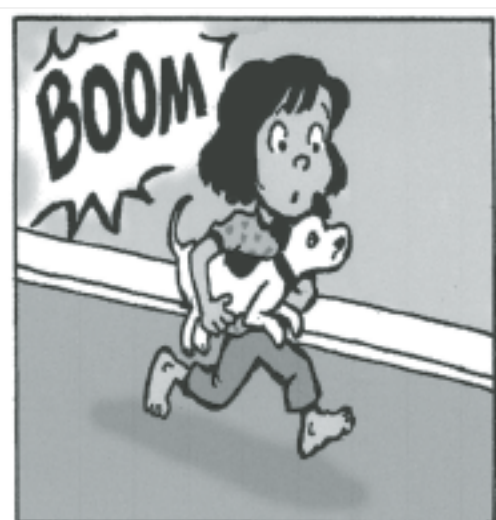
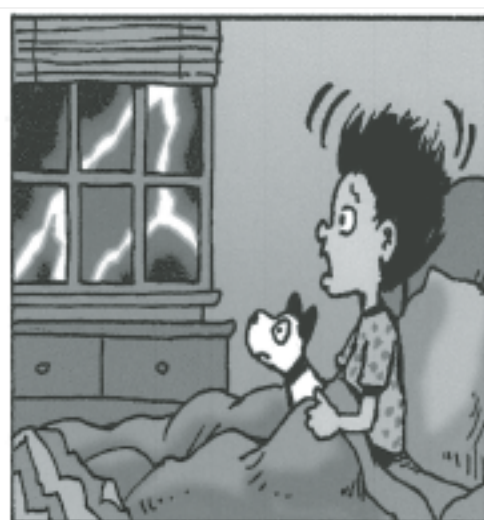
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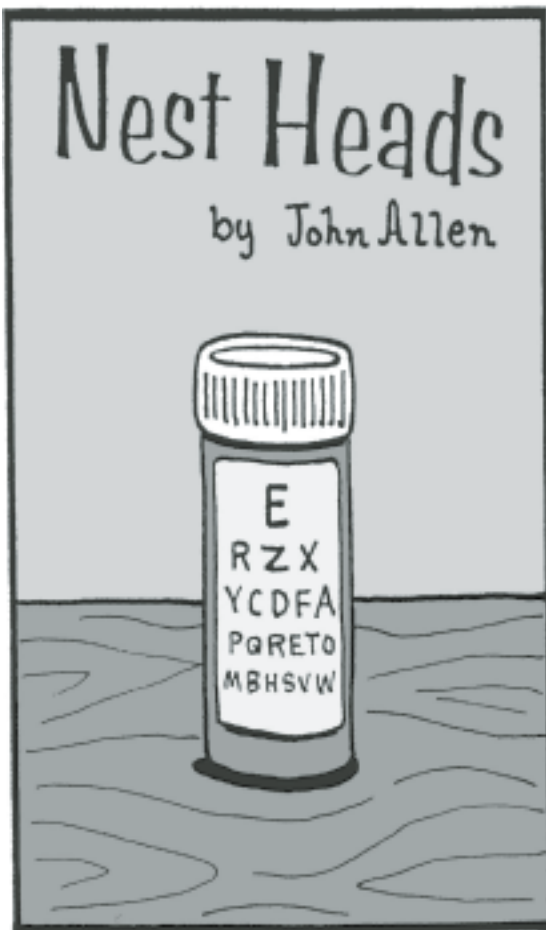
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Bubba Wallace hopes full sponsorship leads to better results

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Bubba Wallace fought back tears as he thanked the billionaire who decided to back him.

For a driver who long masked the pain in his personal and professional life, Wallace cut loose with genuine happiness.

Wallace has been candid about his bouts with depression, the tears and turmoil stirred from lean results on the track and strife in his personal life. Wallace wasn't sure how his family and fans would react when he recently unburdened himself to the public, his face buried in his hands

and a catch in his throat as he noted with raw emotion his best, "ain't damn good enough."

What the 25-year-old NASCAR driver learned was, he wasn't alone in his fight. And his confession at Kansas Speedway touched more people than any checkered flag.

"I didn't know that was so effective on so many people," he said. "That was just me speaking out about it. Yeah, I'm going through this. That's part of it. From family to fans to crew members, just reaching out and saying, 'thanks for talking about it.' I didn't know how big of an impact it

would have."

Wallace, the only black driver at NASCAR's top level, arrived in the sport hyped as a trailblazer of sorts in a series that had long lacked diversity in the field. What he found was a series of fits and starts — notably landing serious sponsorship — and a Cup career stocked with unfilled potential.

He finished second in the Daytona 500 last season in the famed No. 43 of Richard Petty Motorsports, a career highlight yet his only top-five finish in 53 career starts. While sponsorship is extremely fickle in NASCAR, series

champions Jimmie Johnson and Martin Truex Jr. both lost longtime sponsors last season, Wallace had never landed the consistent cash necessary in a sport where high eight figures each season are pumped into elite teams to truly survive and thrive.

Last season, RPM had a patchwork of sponsorship deals with supermarket chains, record labels and the Air Force to stretch the 36-race season.

"I wear my heart on my sleeve and it's gotten me in trouble before, talking about certain sponsorship stuff," Wallace said. "If you can't talk about it, people won't know about it."

Sports Briefs

Milwaukee mulls \$400K offer to Bucks player to settle suit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The attorney for Milwaukee Bucks guard Sterling Brown says police officers have testified under oath in a lawsuit that they violated his civil rights when they used a stun gun to arrest him over a parking violation.

The comments Friday from attorney Mark Thomsen came in response to a report from The Journal Sentinel saying the city's attorneys want to offer Brown \$400,000 to settle the lawsuit he filed last year. Thomsen says he has not discussed the offer with Brown.

Brown illegally parked in a disabled spot outside a Walgreens on Jan. 26, 2018, and was talking with a group of officers while waiting for his citation when the situation escalated. Officers took him down and used a stun gun because he didn't immediately remove his hands from his pockets, as ordered.

US to play France in Under-20 World Cup round of 16

The United States will play France in the Under-20 World Cup's round of 16 after Les Bleus beat Mali 3-2 on Friday to win Group E.

The Americans finished second to Ukraine in Group D, losing 2-1 to Ukraine in their opener before defeating Nigeria 2-0 and Qatar 1-0.

American midfielders Alex Mendez and Chris Durkin will be suspended for Tuesday's match in Bydgoszcz because of yellow-card accumulation.

The winner advances to a quarterfinal against Uruguay or Ecuador on June 8 at Gdynia.

Other round-of-16 pairings are Colombia-New Zealand, Ukraine-Panama, Italy-Poland, Argentina-Mali, Japan-South Korea and Senegal-Nigeria.

Williams' big day powers Auburn past Coastal Carolina 16-7

ATLANTA (AP) — Steven Williams' three-run homer capped a four-run fourth inning that gave Auburn the lead and the Tigers beat Coastal Carolina 16-7 on Friday in the opening game of the NCAA Atlanta regional.

Williams had four hits and drove in five runs for Auburn (34-25). The Tigers will face the winner of Friday night's Florida A&M-Georgia Tech game on Saturday in the double-elimination regional.

Zach Biermann hit a three-run homer in the seventh for Coastal Carolina (35-25-1) to cut Auburn's lead to 9-5. Williams reached over the wall and briefly had his glove on Biermann's shot, but lost the glove and ball over the wall.

The Tigers answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning and added five more in the eighth.

Rankin Woley's run-scoring single gave Auburn a 3-2 lead in the fourth. Williams followed with his three-run homer to right.

Ryan Bliss had three hits and drove in three runs for the Tigers.

Parker Chavers also homered for the Chanticleers, who won the College World Series in 2016.

Seminoles hit 6 homers to beat Florida Atlantic 13-7

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Tim Becker and Drew Mendoza each hit two home runs and drove in four runs to lead Florida State to a 13-7 win over Florida Atlantic in the opening game of the NCAA Athens regional on Friday.

Florida State (37-21) hit six homers and had a season-high 20 hits to open coach Mike Martin's final bid for a College World Series title.

Martin, who is retiring after the season, has led the Seminoles to a tournament appearance in each of his 40 seasons. He has 16 CWS appearances but is still looking for his first championship.

Reese Albert and J.C. Flowers also hit homers for the Seminoles, who await the winner of Friday night's Mercer-Georgia game in the double-elimination regional. Drew Parrish (8-5) allowed five runs in five innings.

Bobby Morgensen had three hits, including two homers, for Florida Atlantic (40-20). Joe Montes also homered for the Owls.

Blake Sanderson (8-3) allowed six runs, four earned, in five innings. He gave up three homers after allowing only nine in the regular season.

Arbitrators tell USOC to hear Solo's complaint about USSF

A three-woman arbitration panel has ordered the U.S. Olympic Committee to hear a complaint by former U.S. women's national team goalkeeper Hope Solo that accused the U.S. Soccer Federation of illegally favoring Major League Soccer.

Solo filed the complaint in January 2018 when she was among the candidates running for USSF president, a race she lost the following month to Carlos Cordeiro.

Solo also accused the USSF of lacking financial transparency, responsibility to its members and independence, and of failing to provide equal support for women and sufficient opportunities for athletes with ambulatory cerebral palsy, stroke or traumatic brain injury.

A USOC panel dismissed the complaint last July, ruling Solo failed to pursue and exhaust her claims within the USSF grievance process, a necessary step under the Ted Stevens Olympic and Amateur Sports Act.

In a decision dated Tuesday and released by Solo on Friday, arbitrators Connie L. Peterson, Rebecca A. Albrecht and Carolyn B. Witherspoon ruled the USSF by-law calling for a single arbitrator to hear cases and for a three-person panel to decide appeals violates provisions in the Ted Stevens Act and USOC by-laws requiring 20 percent athlete representation on committees and panels that resolve grievances. They did not address the case's merits.

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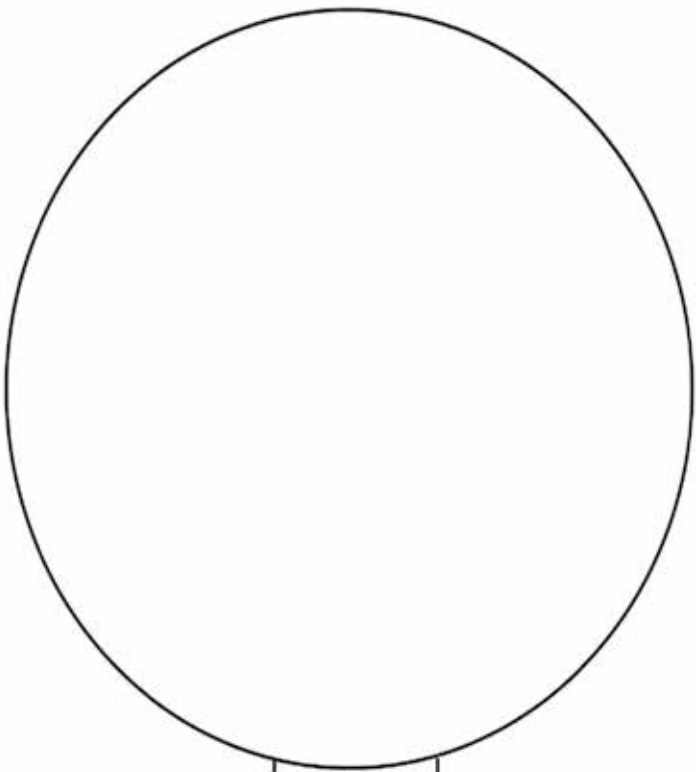
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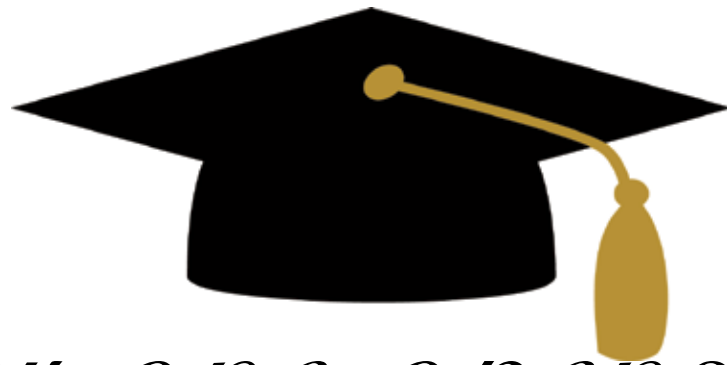
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One chapter closes ... another one opens



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Far right: Coahoma Seniors sing the school song during graduation. Teachers and staff from CHS congratulate seniors as they head to their seats for the ceremony.



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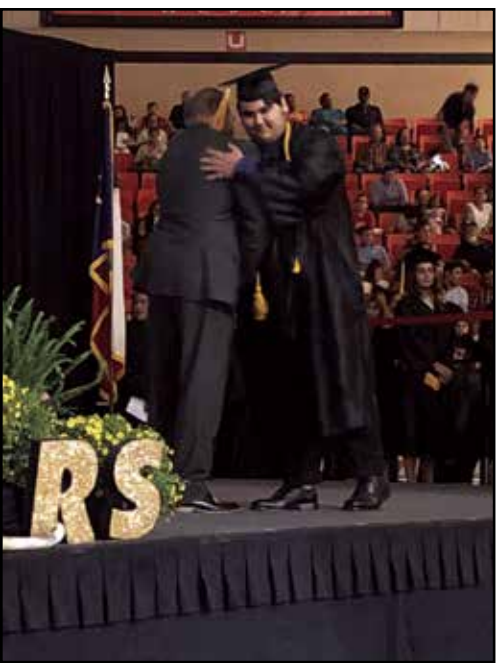
Sands CISD graduates were recognized as they closed the door on their high school career. Way to go Seniors.



HERALD photos/ Roger Cline

Above and Left: Big Spring seniors celebrated the end of their high school career this past weekend.

Left: Cooper Miller gives his speech as one of the top two students at Big Spring High School.



Courtesy photo

Far Left: Big Spring Senior Mateo Rodriguez receives his diploma.



Courtesy photos

Forsan High School held their graduation ceremonies at 5 p.m. May 24 in the High School gymnasium. The graduating class of 2019 wrapped up one chapter and is ready to embark on the next. Pictured above: The Class of 2019 at Forsan High School listens as the graduation speeches are delivered. Pictured above right: Sterling Fuller prepares to receive her diploma.

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Laura Griffin and Josh Thompson would like to announce their upcoming marriage. Their wedding is scheduled for October 26, 2019, in Big Spring, Texas

Community Announcements

Big Spring Art Association

Big Spring Art Association is wrapping up the Area Wide Art Show, at the Heritage Museum. Judging is set for Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Winners will be announced next week.

Big Spring Chorus Rehearsals

Pops in the Park rehearsals starting
The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra and Chorus rehearsals are coming up. Rehearsals will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, located at 701 Runnels.

Dates are as follows:

- Tuesday, June 4
- Tuesday, June 11
- Tuesday, June 18
- Tuesday, June 25
- Tuesday, June 2.

Dress rehearsal is set for 5 p.m. July 3, in the Big Spring High School Band Hall with the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra. A light meal will follow at 6:30 p.m. A carpool will be organized to get to the Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. and performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Gershon Garcia will direct the Big Spring Symphony Chorus for Pops in the Park this year.

HOPE Foundation

The HOPE Foundation awards grants annually to BSISD teachers to help implement innovative and creative activities into their classrooms. The third annual non-event fundraiser is currently taking place.

Donations between \$15 and \$100 (or more) are accepted, and will be used to help support local teachers make a difference in the youth classroom projects. To find out more about how to support the HOPE Foundation, call 432-263-7294. Donations can be mailed to 102 Washington Blvd.

Pet Talk

Avoiding heartworms and other mosquito borne diseases

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

COLLEGE STATION, May 24, 2019 – Fleas and ticks are not the only parasites that can cause problems for our dogs, cats, and other pets. Mosquitos are the number one vector of diseases and pathogens worldwide, but preventative medicine can make a big impact in reducing infection.

With summer swiftly approaching, and with it, an increase in mosquitos, Dr. Guilherme Verocai, a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Veterinary Pathobiology and director of the Parasitology Diagnostic Laboratory at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, has advice for combatting the most common mosquito-borne diseases, including heartworms, the most significant parasite of dogs in the U.S.

Heartworms are most frequently found in dogs, but they can also infect cats, ferrets, and even wild canids like coyotes.

“Adult worms live in the heart and pulmonary arteries,” Verocai said. “The larval worms, also known as microfilariae, are found in the bloodstream and are picked up by mosquitoes during a blood meal. The larvae will develop inside the mosquito and pass to another dog during a subsequent blood meal.”

The symptoms of heartworms include coughing and abnormal lung sounds, followed by heart, lung, liver, or kidney damage.

Verocai said early treatment is vital for heartworms, but the best option is to use preventative medications to stop infection before it occurs.

The American Heartworm Society recommends testing annually for heartworm antigens and microfilariae in addition to keeping pets on preventative products all 12 months of the year. These products kill heartworm larvae once they enter the pet’s body and may also work against gastrointestinal worms, fleas, ticks, and mites.

Verocai said topical products can be used as an additional measure to repel mosquitos, but these products only reduce the animal’s chance of getting heartworms rather than eliminate the risk altogether.

“There are several topical products for dogs that contain repellents and insecticide drugs that have label claims against mosquitoes and are effective for up to a month,” he said. “There are no labelled products to control mosquitos in cats that are effective for an entire month, but there are over-the-counter products that have repellency activity for shorter periods of time.”

Besides spreading heartworms to pets, mosquitos can also transmit several viruses to other animal species and people, such as malaria, yellow fever, dengue, and Zika virus.

Various forms of encephalitis can also be spread to horses through mosquito bites, but vaccines are usually able to prevent infection. For horses, cows, and members of the deer family, mosquitos can transmit roundworms that live in the host’s body but rarely cause disease.

Despite the many possibilities for harm, mosquito bites are usually no more than a nuisance to pets if preventative medicine is used year-round. For dogs and cats, these medications often help kill fleas and ticks as well, making it easy to prevent all three pests at once.

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University.

KBSB hosting Toasty Tuesdays through summer



Courtesy photos

Recently the annual trash off was held, with a trailer load of trash collected from participants. So far in the Toasty Tuesday pick up days, there have been more than 50 bags of trash collected.

Menus

Senior Center

Monday: Chicken and dumplings, California blend vegetables, tomato and onion salad, chunky fruits, milk.

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Wednesday: Butter beans with ham, roasted potatoes, carrots, pudding, milk.

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Roger's Reviews

Godzilla King of the Monsters

In the 1950s, everything Japanese was mysterious and a little bit dangerous – we'd just finished a World War in which the Japanese Empire had come within a hair's breadth of conquering the entire Pacific. When "Godzilla, King of the Monsters!" – complete with exclamation point – was released in 1956, with Japanese characters in leading roles



(albeit Raymond Burr portraying the main character), with its plot of an unstoppable monster created by American atomic bombs, audiences must have been shocked to say the least. Nowadays, as a Wikipedia article tells us, "-zilla is an English slang suffix, a back-formation derived from the English name of the Japanese movie monster Godzilla." So now we have "Bridezillas" and hunt "pigzillas." Good times.



T.J. Storm providing the motions for Godzilla; Jason Liles, Alan Maxson and Richard Dorton performing the motion for the three heads of King Ghidorah; and Liles acting the motions of Rodan.

"Godzilla: King of the Monsters" is a good movie, with lots of monster-on-monster action and interesting subplots. Madison's tension with her mother, Monarch's machinations and conflict about whether to try to exterminate the Titans or not, etc. Seeing all those crazy old monsters recreated from the old Japanese films provides great nostalgia value.

But it's not a great film. There's nothing particularly groundbreaking here. The sledgehammer political environmental message detracts from



This week's review movie borrows the name of the 1956 film with a few formatting changes: "Godzilla: King of the Monsters," but bears little similarity to the original's Solozilla focus. In fact, the new film is a sequel to 2014's "Godzilla." Along with 2017's "Kong: Skull Island," the two Godzilla flicks form the first three installments in Legendary Entertainment's "MonsterVerse" franchise.

The new movie features several of the radioactive dinosaur's classic foes – Mothra, Rodan, some woolly mammoth thing, some spider thing...and, notably, arch-enemy three-headed King Ghidorah.

Paleontologist Emma Russell's (Vera Farmiga) son Andrew was killed during the monster Titans' attack on San Francisco. Now she lives with her daughter Madison (Millie Bobby Brown – "Stranger Things" Eleven) works for Titan defense organization "Monarch" to develop a device codenamed "Orca," which uses sound to influence the Titans' behavior. Emma's estranged husband Dr. Mark Russell (Kyle Chandler) is studying Arctic wolves.

Emma brings Madison to watch as she attempts to use the Orca device to influence a giant caterpillar Titan – Mothra – as it hatches into captivity. Although the attempt is successful, terrorists led by Col. Alan Jonah (Charles Dance) raid the lab, causing Mothra to go berserk and escape, while Jonah and his forces kidnap Emma and Madison. Mothra

Hawkins) track down Mark Russell and persuade him to help track down the Orca to get the potentially devastating device out of the terrorist's hands while rescuing his ex and daughter.

Monarch has tracked Godzilla's path and it points toward a Monarch base in Antarctica where "Monster Zero" is entombed in ice. Jonah's forces get there first, kill the Monarch forces, and begin planting charges in the ice to release Monster Zero.

Monarch and Mark arrive and armed Monarch soldiers invade the Jonah-controlled base, but it's a trap and the soldiers are attacked by Jonah's men. Mark heads into the base to try to rescue Emma and Madison, but when he reaches them and threatens to kill Jonah... Ok, I won't reveal that spoiler. Let's skip forward a bit.

Jonah still has Emma and Madison, and Monster Zero is free. Godzilla aficionados will recognize it as King Ghidorah, Godzilla's arch-enemy, the three-headed dragon with giant wings and lightning breath that old 'Zilla faced in quite a few classic films. Ghidorah rampages, threatening to kill everyone, until Godzilla shows up and the two Titans battle before Ghidorah flies away.

I'll go ahead and stop the narrative there before I give too many spoilers away. The rest of the movie boils down to Ghidorah calling the rest of the Titans – according to a line in the film, there are 17 known at that time – and battling humanity and

the action and story we're all there to see.

Also, while there is some particularly stunning monster fight choreography in the film (Rodan's wing clap is really cool, for instance), sometimes it gets pretty corny (Another Rodan one. Towards the end of the film he literally bows down before ... well, that would be telling. But the bow itself is far too human and too little like an animal displaying submission before a superior, and it comes across as goofy).

I enjoyed a lot of this movie, and feel it was worth seeing. Seven stars out of 10.

Godzilla: King of the Monsters
Director: Michael Doherty
Writer: Screenplay by Michael Dougherty and Zach Shields; story by Max Borenstein, Michael Dougherty and Zach Shields; based on Godzilla, King Ghidorah, Mothra and Rodan, characters by Toho.
Production Company: Legendary Pictures
PG-13; 2 hrs. 11 min.; Action/Adventure/Fantasy; May 31, 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.

Recognizing nurses at Big Spring State Hospital

This year's theme, Let's 'Taco 'Bout our nurses'

Special to the Herald

In observance of National Nurse's Week, Big Spring State Hospital along with Big Spring Volunteer Services hosted a luncheon to honor their

dedicated Nurse's on May 8.

The theme of this year's celebration was "Let's Taco 'Bout our Nurse's".

This year's meal was catered by Double L BBQ. The nurses were given two taco options, rice and beans along with a beautiful taco themed cake.

As the tradition continued, nurse's in attendance had the opportunity to win a door prize provided by Nurse Managers and BSSH Leadership. The highlight of the luncheon was the RN and LVN of the year presentations.

The RN of the Year was announced by Stormy Ward, Chief Nurse Executive and awarded to Lisa Fallin. Ms. Ward stated, "This nurse has been at Big Spring State Hospital a couple of years, but wow what an impression they have made as an excellent nurse."

The LVN of the Year was awarded to Angie Patterson. Ms. Ward stated, "she is described as someone who treats and cares for our patients like they want to be treated. She is without a doubt, a valuable asset to our hospital."

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

Special thanks to the nurse managers, nursing support staff and Volunteers Services Council for donating prizes, food, and plaques. Each nurse at the hospital received a door prize and a beautiful steel water jug.

Superintendent, Traci Phillips had this to say about the nursing staff at the hospital, "You are so critical to Big Spring State Hospital, and we could not

function without you! We are so blessed to have such great staff."

For more information regarding Big Spring State Hospital, contact Dee Lindsey, Community Relations Director at (432) 268-7535.



Courtesy photo

Lisa Fallin was recognized as the RN of the Year, during the recent Nursing Week celebrations at the Big Spring State Hospital.

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Representative Tom Craddick secures important funding for Permian Basin

(AUSTIN) - Representative Tom Craddick, announced the following new funding in the appropriations for the 2019-2021 State budget:

Additional funds for Texas Agrilife Extension health programs preventing and reducing the risk of chronic disease

\$125 million per year for roads and infrastructure; total of \$250 million for the biennium

\$20 million for a Physician Assistant Facility; this is one of the few brick and mortar appropriations for the biennium

Chamber of Commerce happenings



Courtesy photo

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives present a "Thank you" banner to staff of Big Spring's McMahon-Wrinkle Airport Tuesday for their investment in the local community.

Back Forty: Feed efficiency

By JAMES LOCKHART

Publisher, Poteau, Okla., Daily News

The poultry industry is very in tune with the concept of feed efficiency. A simpler way of stating it is how much feed does an animal have to consume in order to gain one pound, how 'efficient' are they at converting feed to gained weight. For years companies like OK Foods and Tyson have spent millions trying to find the perfect chicken, one that eats less, yet gains more, grows fast and doesn't get sick.

However, cattle producers, especially cow calf operators tend to be more concerned with the end result of just growing a heavier calf, often overlooking the cost of feed and length of time required to get their calves to a certain weight.

Several academic studies reveal huge differences in feed efficiency in calves. One such study showed a 30% difference in calves of the same breed and age that were fed in exactly the same manner. The average rate of gain for calves in a feedlot varies greatly. Today, technology allows feedlots to use RFID chips in each calf to determine exactly how much feed that calf eats in a day, and the calf is weighed daily to track the weight it's gaining.

Most cow calf operators strive to keep a few of their best heifers each year, naturally the biggest ones are retained. It is hard for many small producers to keep accurate records for cattle in a pasture, birth dates, which calf came from what cow and so forth. The vast majority of small farms have limited resources for tracking accurately as compared to the feedlots.

The feed lots are sort of a perfect laboratory for studying cattle, however there are some exceptions

between the pasture calf and the feed yard calf. Feed lots have access to every kind of drug there is, the latest wormers and specially formulated feed and hay. The small producer is reliant on the weather to be cooperative, drought, floods, cold and heat all affect growth of the calf crop. Financial constraints can be challenging when it comes to buying hay or feed in drought conditions (or even in a good year if things don't go as planned). Most producers tend to choose a wormer that is effective, but also affordable, without considering there are considerable differences in effectiveness among the various brands of wormers.

This winter has experienced one of the wettest winters in recent memory, right now it's a challenge just putting hay out and not getting the tractor stuck. The wet conditions are causing feeding areas to be stomped into mixtures of hay, mud and manure, what little grass that remains is short, a perfect scenario for worm overload and increased disease transmission as the spring temperatures warm the soil in the coming weeks. A little advanced planning before the spring growing season will pay dividends for beef producers as the growing grass comes up.

The typical cow calf operation has far less means to insure growth to feed gains than the feed yards. Selective breeding of animals that have proven to be the best of each year's crop, a good parasite control program and adequate nutrition are the basics. The local extension office, USDA office and several of our local veterinarians are always available with expertise. The old saying, of work smarter, not harder comes to mind whenever discussions of livestock management pop up.

Staying safe with summer jobs

By HEATHER MASSEY

Senior Regional Director, Permian Basin Better Business Bureau

School may be out for the summer, but the hunt for a summer job may still be in full force. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 20 million people between the ages of 16 and 24 worked summer jobs in 2018. Whether a student is working to get gas money to drive around with friends for the first time or saving for the upcoming college semester, they only have a few months to make that extra cash. But, there is a concern. Scammers may be on the prowl to take advantage of these young job seekers through employment scams.

Employment scams were ranked the top riskiest scam in the 2018 BBB Scam Tracker Risk Report. So far in 2019, 130 employment scams have already been reported across Texas to Scam Tracker, with losses of more than \$5,000. So, how do these scams work? When searching online for job openings, a 'help wanted' ad will appear, or you may receive an email from a "recruiter" asking you to apply for a position. After quickly being hired, you may be told to purchase certain supplies or software in order to

perform the job, but the money actually goes to the scammer instead.

Fortunately, Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas is here with tips on avoiding these scams:

Some jobs are more likely to be scams. For example, secret shopper or work-from-home positions are generally seen more in employment scams. These kinds of jobs claiming "high pay and flexible schedules" are especially appealing to students searching for summer jobs who have limited time to make money and are also trying to balance work and social life. Always double-check job postings by looking for the opening on the company's website. Or if a generic-looking job posting pops up in multiple cities, it is likely a scam.

Be wary of unusual procedures. One of the biggest signs of an employment scam is an on-the-spot offer, especially without an interview. This should be a red flag, particularly to younger applicants who might have less experience. Other times, employment scammers will send a check to set up direct deposit, then claim the check has an overage and ask you to wire back the difference. By the time your bank discovers

the check is fake, the scammer is gone with your money. No legitimate job will overpay an employee then ask them to wire the money elsewhere.

Get contracts in writing. Some scammers pose as recruiters, but legitimate recruiters will provide you with complete, written contracts including details such as cost of their services and what happens if you do not find a job. Recruiters will also usually only help place employees in full-time positions, not seasonal jobs.

Watch out for big promises. Companies that promise you'll find a job or receive big payment as long as you pay for certain coaching, training, certificates, etc., are likely scamming you. Often times, these kinds of scams involve getting you to pay for even more training or coaching once the first round is done.

To learn more about employment scams, visit bbb.org.

Heather Massey is the Senior Regional Director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas. Heather is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 741-2592 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org.

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Seasonal meat price rallies end; pork producers face uncertain market

Special to the Herald

COLLEGE STATION – Prices on traditional summertime grilling meats are sliding following Memorial Day, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Dr. David Anderson, AgriLife Extension economist, College Station, said most meat prices experienced their standard increases as demand ramped up heading into the first summertime holiday. But one wild card – pork – could be affected in the short and long term due to market volatility related to a disease outbreak in China.

“Stores and restaurants were stocking up for several weeks leading up to the holiday, but we’re past Memorial Day and stores are restocking and restaurants are ordering,” he said. “But I would say the seasonal rally in beef cuts is done.”

Anderson said more cattle are going to market or being shipped to feedlots and slaughter activity is ramping up. Prices for fed cattle are at \$115 per hundredweight, higher than this time last year. But prices have slipped \$10 per hundredweight in the last 30 days.

“Ribeye prices and most steak cuts have been falling dramatically in the last several weeks,” Anderson said. “We’re past the first run of holiday buying and settling into summer prices, but it’s not long before the Fourth of July will bring another bump.”

Anderson said prices on pork and activity on pork futures has been interesting due to African swine fever in China. The highly infectious and deadly swine disease has led to a 25% reduction in the Chinese herd.

“The disease has boosted their hog slaughter and left a lot of questions about future supplies,” he said. “China consumes more pork than any other country. They have large cold storage supplies, but they will run out, and there is some expectation of high future prices on U.S. pork based on anticipation of more exports to China.”

But the anticipation had the reverse effect on prices as of last Friday, Anderson said.

“Buyers around the U.S. have been buying to avoid possible higher future prices,” he said. “Once supplies are already bought, it leaves a lot of uncer-

tainty and price volatility for pork in the future.”

U.S. pork producers are expected to set another production record this year, Anderson said. Prices could increase if China begins importing U.S. pork later this year and into 2020. But prices could dip if China looks to other nations to help its pork shortage.

“As an economist, a 25% reduction to the herd and production should lead to higher prices there,” he said. “You should see prices on all meats go up there as consumers and prices react to rising pork prices.

“The question is, could we expect them to replace all these pork supplies via imports or other meats from other places like Brazil, Argentina or Australia? Chinese consumers may eat less because of the higher prices. There are a lot of factors in the mix and that leads to a lot of uncertainty.”

Pork bellies, the cuts that provide bacon, recently showed how volatile prices are, Anderson said. In March, pork bellies were \$1.09 per pound before rising to \$1.75 in April and then falling to \$1.29 in May.

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

ROLLING PLAINS: Temperatures continued to rise, and conditions continued to improve. Soil moisture levels were excellent. Rangelands were flourishing as grasses were coming in behind winter annual growth. Early planted wheat was ready to harvest as soon as conditions dried, but water ponding was prevalent in most fields. Cotton and Sudan grass planting will continue as field conditions permit.

PANHANDLE: The Panhandle received rain at least every other day and high storm activity led to hail damage. Some producers caught up on cotton replants and tried to finish corn planting, while other counties put planting on a longer hold due to the moisture. Winter wheat looked good with the potential for excellent dryland yields this year, minus some wheat damaged by hail. Cooler temperatures slowed germination of cotton.

FAR WEST: Temperatures ranged from the low 90s into the 50s at night. Precipitation in the region varied with some areas getting up to 4 inches of

rain and other areas getting none, causing some rangeland to dry out and high winds created fire hazards. Heavy winds were reported throughout the region and many tornadoes were sighted in the northeastern areas. There were reports of damage to trees and outbuildings. Many producers were trying to get cotton in the ground while there was still some topsoil moisture in the drier parts of the region. A few producers in the northeastern areas had planted seed only to have it washed away when a strong rain passed through. Watermelons were a little behind schedule due to the lack of sun and heat. Wheat was slowly drying down. Corn and sorghum were beginning to grow. Hay producers started to get their equipment ready to go to work in the fields. Alfalfa in the far west part of the region was finally looking good after a weevil infestation came through the area. Pecans were setting a good load, but producers experienced high winds, which could damage nutlets on the trees. Pecan producers had sprayed zinc at least once; some had already sprayed twice. Pecan nut casebearer movement was documented and sprayed for as well, and the count was believed to be light enough to just thin large crops. Insect issues were starting to emerge, primarily mosquito and flies. Livestock were in good condition with rangelands providing plentiful forage and browse.

WEST CENTRAL: The week started off wet but once it dried out farmers were in the fields planting cotton or prepping for planting. Wheat harvest started in most of the district. Pastures were reported in good shape. Creeks and tanks were full. Conditions were very favorable, so livestock and wildlife should thrive this spring and summer. Livestock markets were high as not many people were selling due to the abundance of grass.

SOUTHWEST: No rain was reported, but soil moisture conditions remained good for most counties from past rains. It was warm, humid and windy. Wheat harvest was wrapping up, and hay harvest had begun. Corn was actively growing. Cotton fields are being sprayed for weeds early due to abundant moisture. Rivers and streams were flowing well. Livestock were in good condition.

RECORDS

Continued from Page 4B

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Marriage Licenses
Eric Delfino Hinojosa, 31, and Carolyn Jean Hanke, 24, both of Big Spring.
James Robert Snyder, 47, and Natalie Lynn Parks, 41, both of Big Spring.
Jimmy Wayne Roper Jr., 21, and Mikayla Melissa Elaine Mauzey, 20, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings
Plaintiff: Ashley Stout
Defendant: ROXO Energy, LLC, ROXO Energy Management, LLC, ROXO Energy Funding I, LLC, Todd Fitzgerald, JW Wilson
Type of Case: Civil Case
Date: May 23, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC
Defendant: Olivia M. Cervantes
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: May 28, 2019

Plaintiff: Second Round Sub LLC
Defendant: Steven Lucas Sr.
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: May 28, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC
Defendant: Kelly R. Miller
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: May 28, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC

Defendant: Ramona J. Strickland
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: May 28, 2019

County Court Rulings
(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Judgments)
Defendant: Daniel Rios
Offense: Assault Causing Bodily Injury
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, time served
Date: May 20, 2019

Defendant: Diego Gonzalez
Offense: Driving While Intoxicated (Blood Alcohol Content greater than or equal to 0.15 percent)
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail.
Probated 12 months.
Date: May 3, 2019

Defendant: Rachel A. McSwain
Offense: Driving While Intoxicated (Second Offense)
Sentence: \$500 fine, 365 days in jail.
Probated 12 months.
Date: April 10, 2019

Defendant: Candy Lopez
Offense: Criminal Trespass
Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail.
Probated six months.
Date: April 8, 2019

Defendant: Krystal Yanez
Offense: Theft of Property (\$100 to \$750)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, 25 days in jail.
Date: March 22, 2019

Defendant: Santiago Garcia
Offense: Driving While Intoxicated (Blood Alcohol Content greater than or equal to 0.15 percent)
Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: May 16, 2019

Defendant: Matilda Irvin
Offense: Theft of Property (\$100 to \$750)
Sentence: \$317 court costs, eight days in jail (the eight days includes court costs).
Date: April 23, 2019

Defendant: Genny Meyer
Offense:

Theft of Property (\$100 to \$750)
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$267 court costs, six months probation. Deferred adjudication.
Date: May 6, 2019

Defendant: Magdalena Angelita Rensendez
Offense: Theft of Property (\$100 to \$750)
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: April 2, 2019

Defendant: Brianna Park
Offense: Criminal Mischief (\$100 to \$750)
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$317 court costs, six months probation. Deferred adjudication.
Date: April 8, 2019

Warranty Deeds
Grantor: Betty Clarke, independent executor of the estate of Gregory L. Clarke, deceased.
Grantee: Betty Clarke
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 34, College Park Estates
Date: May 20, 2019

Grantor: Jaime Jaimes and Vianey Jaimes
Grantee: Angel Ortiz and Neydi Ortiz
Property: A 0.253-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 45, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: May 17, 2019.

Grantor: Vicente Bustamante, Frances Garcia, Jesus Bustamante, Angelita Montoya, Maria Luisa Garcia
Grantee: Pablo Bustamante
Property: Lot 2, Blk. L, Moore Addition
Date: July 12, 2017

Grantor: The J.C. Wall and Dorothy L.

Wall Revocable Living Trust
Grantee: Ronald Edwards and Alice Edwards
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 2, Worth-Peeler Subdivision in Sec. 4, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: May 22, 2019

Grantor: William L. Allred, independent administrator of the estate of Connie Mae Allred, deceased; Cynthia Grayson; Roger Truscott
Grantee: William L. Allred, individually
Property: Lot 14, Blk. 1, Amended East Park Addition.
Date: May 10, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens
Grantor: Victoria Le
Grantee: Ronald Warembourg
Property: S/58 feet Lot 7, and N/3 feet Lot 8, Blk. 2, Amended Plat of Muir Heights Addition
Date: May 21, 2019

Grantor: Mike Couch, individually and as heir of Barbara Couch, deceased
Grantee: Cynthia Vanessa Romero
Property: E/23 feet Lot 14, and W/37 feet of Lot 15, Blk. 1, La Loma Addition
Date: May 17, 2019

Grantor: Timothy J. Fitzhugh and Lindsay A. Fitzhugh
Grantee: Victoria Ortiz and Arturo Ortiz
Property: S/90.21 feet Lot 14, Blk. 3, Worth-Peeler Subdivision, Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: May 28, 2019

Grantor: Nicholas Grizzard, Blanca Herrera
Grantee: Beatrice Trevino
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- Medicare Supplemental Insurance _____
- Nursing Home _____
- Pharmacy _____
- Rehabilitation Center _____
- Spa _____
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Pets

- Animal Hospital _____
- Animal Rescue/Animal Shelter _____
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Community

- Daycare Center _____
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- Birthday Venue _____
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- Bakery _____
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- Best Place to Watch the Game _____
- Breakfast _____
- Buffet _____
- Burrito _____
- Cake Decorating _____
- Casual Dining _____
- Caterer _____
- Chicken _____
- Chicken Fried Steak _____
- Coffee Shop _____
- Deli _____
- Desserts _____
- Diner Food _____
- Donuts _____
- Drive Thru _____
- Fast Food _____
- Fish _____
- Food Truck _____
- French Fries _____
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- Mexican Food _____
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SECTION 00 11 13 – ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals addressed to City of Big Spring, Honorable Mayor and City Council will be received at Big Spring City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 until Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 2 p.m. CDT for Big Sandy Draw Landfill Phase I, Package 1 - Excavation and Cell 1 Construction. All questions regarding this Project must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, June 10, 2019. Questions submitted after that will not be addressed.

The City of Big Spring will consider the Project Competitive Sealed Proposal procurement method based on Texas Government Code, Section 2269.056 and as described in 2269.151. For clarification, "bid(s)" contained in Specifications shall imply "proposal(s)" and "Bidder(s)" imply "Offeror(s)."

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bids will be tabulated and presented to City of Big Spring for action at a later date.

A prebid conference will be held Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at 1 p.m. CDT local time at Big Spring City Hall. Attendance by prospective Bidders is not mandatory.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at Big Spring City Hall and the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. (PSC), Consulting Engineers, 4222 85th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, 806.473.2200.

Copies of the plans, specifications and contract documents may be secured at the PSC, office 4222 85th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, 806.473.2200, as follows:

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English as a Second Language Summer School Program

As part of the total Big Spring ISD Summer School Program, the district will offer 120 hours of Summer School instruction for English Language Learners (ELLs) entering Kindergarten or 1st Grade in 2019-20. This program is provided to students who meet the requirements of the district's English as a Second Language (ESL) Program.

Dates: Monday through Thursday; June 3-6, June 10-13, June 17-20 and June 24-27, 2019
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Place: Marcy Elementary School Transportation will be available for those who qualify.

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

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Fechas: De lunes a jueves, 3 de junio-6 de junio, 10 de junio-13 de junio, 17 de junio-20 de junio, 24 de junio-27 de junio, 2019

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SUBJECT: School credit by examination without prior instruction.

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

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

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

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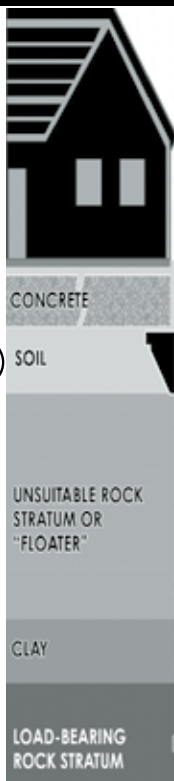
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Procedures to allow a student who is five years old at the beginning of the school year to be placed initially in the first grade are as follows:

- 1.Scores on readiness test(s) and/or achievement test(s) that may be administered by appropriate District personnel;
- 2.Recommendation of the kindergarten or preschool the student attended;
- 3.Chronological age and observed social and emotional development of the student; and
- 4.Other criteria deemed appropriate by the principal and Superintendent.

A student planning to take an examination for acceleration is required to register with the principal or designee of the school in which he is assigned at least 30 days prior to the scheduled testing date. Testing dates for 2019 are by appointment during April 1 and June 30, July 1 and September 30, and October 1 and December 31. Testing dates for 2020 fall during January 1 and March 31, and April 1 and June 30.

Ref: Board Policies EHDC (Legal &Local)

AVISO PÚBLICO

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

Big Spring ISD ofrece las exámenes para el crédito sin la instrucción anterior para cada nivel del grado de la primaria y cada tema académico de la escuela secundaria según aprobado por la Junta de Educación. Los estudiantes en grado K-12 pueden ser acelerados aprovechándose de esta provisión. No habrá cargo para la administración de la

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examinación. Si un padre requiere una examinación alternativa, el Distrito puede administrar y puede reconocer resultados de una prueba comprada por el padre o el estudiante de Universidad de Tejas Tech o la Universidad de Tejas en Austin.

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

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

El Distrito acelerará a un estudiante en grados 6-12 en la siguiente manera;

- 1.Al tres o mas en un examen administración colegial de nivel avanzado;
- 2.Las cuentas del estudiante 50 por ciento o arriba en el criterio referencia de la prueba para la aceleración para el curso aplicable. Si tal crédito es dado, el distrito entrara en la cuenta de la examinación en el trascripción del estudiante;
- 3.Ochenta por ciento o mas en otro examinación.

Si el estudiante tiene el crédito es dado, el Estudiante no tiene que tomar el examen al fin del año.

Los procedimientos para permitir que a un estudiante no seis años de edad a principios del año escolar a ser colocados inicialmente en el primer grado estan como sigue;

- 1.Los cuentas en la prueba de preparación(s) y / o la prueba(s) de logro que se pueden administró por la personal apropiado del Distrito;
- 2.La recomendación del

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kindergarten o el preescolar al que el estudiante asistió; 3.Edad Chronological y desarrollo social y emocional observado del estudiante; y 4.Otros criterios estimados apropiados por el director de escuela y Superintendente.

Un planeamiento del estudiante tomar una examinación para la aceleración se requiere para registrarse con el principal de escuela o el designado de la escuela en la cual él está asignado por lo menos 30 días antes de la fecha programada de la prueba. Fechas de la prueba para 2019 son por cita durante el mes de 1 de abril y el 30 de junio. Otras fechas son 1 de julio y 30 de septiembre y 1 de octubre y 31 de diciembre. Fechas para la prueba en el onto del año 2020 son durante el 1 de enero y el 31 de marzo otras fechas son el 1 de abril y el 30 de junio.

Ref: Políticas de la Junta EHDC (el Legal y Local)

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Big Spring ISD offers free Pre-Kindergarten classes for students at least four years of age by September 1, 2019, if the following criteria are met:

- 1.Child is unable to speak or comprehend the English language and/or;
- 2.Child comes from an economically/educationally disadvantaged family according to standards set by the State Board of Education. (Qualify for food stamps or the Free or Reduced Lunch Program) and/or;
- 3.Child is homeless.
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5. Child of a member of the armed forces of the United States who was injured or killed while serving on active duty.
- 6.Child is under the care of

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Child Protective Resources and/or in Foster care.

If you know a child whom you feel meets these qualifications, please call (432) 2644130. A minimum of 15 qualified students is required before the class will be offered.

Pre-Kindergarten Registration is July 29th - August 2nd, and August 5th - August 7th, 8:00 am-4:00 pm. at Kentwood Early Childhood Center, 2500 Merrily Drive.

Big Spring ISD ofrece clases gratis de Pre-Kinder para estudiantes que cumplen los cuatro años de la edad antes del primero de septiembre de 2019:

- 1.Niño incapaz de hablar o comprender el idioma inglés y/o;
- 2.Niño que vienen de una familia desventajada económicamente según el conjunto de estándares por el Consejo de Educación del Estado. (Si califica para la tarjeta de Lone Star o el Programa Libre or Reducido de Almuerzo) y/o,
- 3.Niño sin hogar.
4. Nino que tiene padres activos en el servicio armadas de los Estado Unidos.
5. Nino que tiene padres danado o a fallecido en los servicios armadas de los Estados Unidos.
6. El niño está bajo cuidado de los Recursos Protectores y/o en case de cuidado.

Si usted sabe de un niño o niños que califican para este programa por favor de llamar al numero (432) 264-4130. Un mínimo de 15 estudiantes calificados seran escogidos antes que la clase se ofrecerá.

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You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday July 1, 2019, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiffs Petition was filed in said court on the 23rd day of April, 2019, cause number 53560 in the entitled cause styled

Rebecca Tonner vs The Brown Family Trust

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Appointment Of Trustee - Other as is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office on this the 13th day of May, 2019.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Tug of war

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ 10 7 6
- ♥ A K
- ♦ 6 3
- ♣ K J 9 8 4 3

WEST

- ♠ 2
- ♥ Q 10 6
- ♦ K Q 10 8 7 4
- ♣ A 10 2

EAST

- ♠ J 9 3
- ♥ J 7 4 3
- ♦ A 2
- ♣ Q 7 6 5

SOUTH

- ♠ A K Q 8 5 4
- ♥ 9 8 5 2
- ♦ J 9 5
- ♣ —

The bidding:

- | | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♦ | 3 ♣ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | |

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

There are many twists and turns in this deal. The question is whether declarer can make four spades, assuming the best possible play by both sides.

West leads the king of diamonds, East overtaking the king with the ace and returning the deuce to West's ten. West continues with the queen, and it is easy to see that if dummy ruffs, East will overruff and return a trump to defeat the contract, since declarer must eventually lose a heart trick.

So South, instead of ruffing, dis-

cards one of dummy's clubs on the diamond queen. If East also discards a club, declarer can later ruff two hearts in dummy to get home safely, while if East discards a heart, South can establish his fourth heart by ruffing just one heart in dummy.

It therefore looks as though declarer must succeed regardless of what East discards, but it is actually not that simple. When East does discard a heart, West plays a fourth round of diamonds. Declarer does best by ruffing in dummy, but East then finds the best defensive play of discarding a second heart, whereupon South also discards a heart.

It seems that the defense has finally succeeded, as declarer cannot ruff a heart in dummy without being overruffed. But South has yet another string to his bow that enables him to triumph after all.

After ruffing the fourth round of diamonds in dummy, he plays five rounds of trump, and West, on the fifth trump, must discard from the Q-10-6 of hearts and A-10 of clubs in front of dummy's A-K of hearts and K-J-9 of clubs.

If West discards a heart, South cashes the A-K of hearts to win the rest of the tricks. If West discards the ten of clubs instead, South crosses to dummy with a heart, ruffs the jack of clubs, felling the ace, and again makes the rest of the tricks.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

Tomorrow's Horoscope

The Leo Moon's Roar

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Little thoughts come and go. Some of them don't deserve to fade so quickly. Stop them from the fate of ephemera. Write them down; record them somehow. Truly, there will be gems worth acting on today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It will benefit you to actively participate in every meeting and to volunteer at the highest level of involvement. In doing so, you'll be grooming yourself for the big challenges.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When you try and it doesn't work, try again. Repetition could be the key. But if it's not, how about more force? Less force? A different method entirely? Keep experimenting until you find the answer.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Though you'll never regret making time to see the ones you love, a little goes a long way right now. It also leaves you time to do things that are unfamiliar.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Only someone who is very needy, oblivious, narcissistic or a paying client can feel great about a one-sided conversation. Good conversation is usually a back-and-forth play where both parties feel heard and appreciated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Thoughtlessness happens. This is just imperfect, selfish human nature. Sometimes you're the perpetrator; sometimes you're the victim. Either way, it's a chance to call on the better angels of humility and grace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Most people will do what it takes to create a comfortable dynamic between themselves and those they are likely to interact with repeatedly. A truer test of character is how people treat strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may like whomever you want to like, dislike others at whim for any number of logical or irrational reasons, and have whatever sort of social preferences your heart desires. But you also

make it a point to respect everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Just because you can see trouble ahead where others can't, that doesn't make you a pessimist. It does, however, give you a choice. You can either help them see what's looming or pretend to be as blind as the others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Whatever you're up to, you'll find there's a cheap way and a fast way to do it. There's also a way that will last longer or get out to more people. But there's not a way that will do all of that at once. Decide your priorities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You belong, and you give a sense of belonging to

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



others. A short visit with friends will be invigorating, and will keep ties fresh while boosting your overall well-being.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Being around a certain person makes you feel slightly more impulsive, perhaps out of a need to compete or impress. It brings out a different energy in you that can be channeled in a really productive way.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 2). You'll gain a reputation as someone who makes dreams come true. The best place to start is, of course, with your own dreams. Instead of waiting to be chosen, you'll claim the role you want and do the things that make it so. Whether a thing is

technically your job or not is beside the point. Your power will steadily surge. Libra and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 2, 28 and 14.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: This trine of Venus and Pluto is an invite to the tango of life -- strong and sudden movement, synchronicity and passionate. The realizations come fast and furious. We're learning where our goals align with others and where they cross uncomfortably or come up against opposition. If you get the feeling that what matters to you just doesn't matter to the others, that's OK. Things will come around. In the meantime, think about what makes a difference to the group or to the relationship and find your place in that. Some of that matters to you, too, and it's a good place to focus. It will bring everyone together. Most people use the bus stop approach to love and friendships. Whatever comes along, stops at the corner and offers a ride is fair game. And while trusting in the goodness of chance

and circumstance can work wonderfully, if it's the only method employed, it could also be considered lazy. The Gemini new moon is a social reset and an ideal time for a more proactive approach to relationships. Instead of waiting for whomever comes along, decide who you'd like to know and be the one who reaches out.

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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
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- ACROSS**
1 All-at-once, as a series release
10 Mentor's offering
15 Navigational hobbyist
16 Salt ____
17 Cedex
18 Pokémon medium
19 Exerted
20 Focus (on)
22 Overland or Detroit, around 1910
23 Capital, since 1974
25 Lex Luthor's sister
26 One decorated
27 Rightmost Olympic ring shade
29 Uncomfortable with argumentation
31 "Find a Post" search offerer
34 End of many a site sequence
36 Home holder of 275 gallons
37 Resembling
38 ____ pickle
39 Third-billed *Pulp Fiction* name
40 Heart of Pyongyang
41 Most important
43 Much of fake bacon
44 In-development Aerion AS2
45 Light work
47 Brit's holiday
49 Vocalizes disdain for
50 "i____ es la vida!"
52 Donald Duck persona in "Toy Tinkers"

- 56 Novelist who taught at Bologna
57 Out of the blue
59 Deplete
60 What some kits contain
62 Circa
64 They're underfoot at home
65 What MacLaine reveals in *I'm Over All That*
66 Outbreak
67 Don't worry

- DOWN**
1 Merchant ship supervisor
2 Source of "galore"
3 Austin Powers' pop
4 Translator's concern
5 CWO's superior
6 Full-boat
7 Architect's inclination
8 Goggled
9 Off the mark
10 "____ action figure!": Hercules in *Hercules*
11 Hummus scoop, at times
12 Metaphors for damage
13 Whom Glenn served with in the '50s
14 Nickname for many sportsmen with "R" names
21 1994 memoir of "The Human Typewriter"
24 Elocute
26 Extremely lucky
28 Grants
30 Gamers, so to speak
31 Venice waterbus
32 Do an NFL ref's job
33 Indoor surfing venues
35 Retro restaurants
42 Where many interns work
46 Having no key
48 Ernie, in *It's a Wonderful Life*
51 Got famous
53 Opposite of *antica*
54 Sets straight
55 Keyed up
57 Secondary, for short
58 ____ at 95 (1988 art book)
61 West Pointer a year behind Jefferson Davis
63 *Sound of Music* sight

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Answer to previous puzzle

S	U	E	D	A	C	H	E	S	N	O	R	E
E	T	R	E	C	H	E	X	T	O	M	E	S
Z	A	N	E	T	I	R	E	A	M	I	S	S
W	H	E	N	L	I	L	A	C	L	A	S	T
H	A	S	A	V	E	O	L	D	S	A	W	
O	N	T	A	P	W	O	W	S	I	R	A	
S	E	I	Z	U	R	E	D	O	T	S		
W	A	L	T	W	H	I	T	M	A	N		
S	O	A	P	S	E	A	G	O	E	R		
U	N	I	R	E	I	N	T	E	A	M	S	
R	E	T	A	I	L	J	O	E	R	A	R	A
O	U	T	O	F	T	H	E	C	R	A	D	L
U	N	P	O	T	H	A	L	T	M	E	A	D
S	T	O	N	E	I	S	L	E	I	N	G	E
C	A	N	E	D	S	H	O	T	S	T	A	N

6/1/19

Annie's Mailbox

Dear 'Just Existing' and All My Readers

I was overwhelmed by the love and empathy that many of you expressed for "Just Existing," the man who was hoping to fade away from life. Even if you don't think people care, they do! Here are two of my favorite letters offering advice and encouragement.

Dear Annie: I am responding to today's column signed by "Just Existing." My heart goes out to this gentleman.

I want you to know that love is out there. You are never too old to find love -- or for it to find you. Sounds like you need to add new "life" to your life. Some new activities should be on your agenda in areas in which you have an interest. Consider helping out at your library. They need all kinds of volunteers, and you'll have an opportunity to meet people. Or join a church. Finding a good church can be the key to all kinds of things -- getting to know God, learning how to pray and linking up with a church family, which is all-powerful. Local theatre groups always need ticket takers, backstage help or ushers. Lastly, your local hospital couldn't operate without its volunteers.

You are not alone. There are thousands, probably millions, of people who share your pain of loneliness and isolation. In fact, there's probably a support

group in your area for depression.

Please know this: You are enough. You have the ability to be a good friend because you know what it is to suffer depression and anxiety. Be the kind of friend (SET ITAL)you(END ITAL) want to have. I don't know who you are or where you are. But please know that I am wishing you only the best in life. -- Praying for You.

Dear Annie: This is in reply to "Just Existing." Sometimes life is heartbreaking, like a country-western song. But remember, country-western songs also tell stories about people who overcome hard times, people who become successes. You can take more control in your life. I second Annie's suggestion that you find the right therapist and the right fit in an AA group. I also think you might find a social group by using the web to search for your ZIP code and the words "meet up." There are a variety of meetup groups, and one could be just right for you.

Being active outdoors in good weather helped me very much. You might find that all the walking you do will help you feel better, too. Find things to enjoy as you walk, such as spring and summer flowers, children playing outside or the displays in shop windows.

I suggest you see your doctor, or find a doctor if you don't have one. Get a checkup, and ask to have your

vitamin B-12 level checked. You say you're older, and older folks can sometimes have lower B-12 levels. Treating that made a huge difference for me.

Also, see your dentist and have your teeth cared for. And while you're at the doctor's and the dentist's offices, practice making pleasant, good-humored small talk with the staff. I get email jokes daily, and those help break the ice in many situations. These pleasantries don't always become conversations, but they often do. And the more often they do, the better your social skills will become.

I was rejected as a child by most people, including my own family. I didn't get the chance to develop social skills, either, but I began to work on them after age 40, when I decided to change my life. That was decades ago!

My point is that this is no time for you to give up. The healthier and more active you are, the better life will look, and the more you will want to stay around. Keep reminding yourself of your successes, and expect to make more of them.

You wrote to Annie, so some part of you must want to live and be happy. I wish you all the very best. -- You Can Do It!

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

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Another successful year for Big Spring HS CTE Program

By **Vonnie Anderson**,
BSHS College, Career and Technical Education Director

The Big Spring High School Career & Technical Programs (CTE) have had a very busy and successful year! Students have learned skills, developed character, and participated in multiple competitions at different levels. May 16, 2019, the first annual CTE Awards Program was held in the high school cafeteria to recognize the students who made the efforts and grades to successfully compete, earn certifications, and participate. Many students have obtained industry certifications that have now enabled them to be "job-ready" outside of school. This is a fantastic accomplishment and definitely a reason to be proud of in each student's life.

The CTE programs at BSHS are growing and improving. Students in the Big Spring school district have multiple opportunities to learn skills related to multiple career fields and pathways, as well as skills that can be used in their personal lives.

Education is vital to the development of the individual and, in turn, to the development of the community. The more students learn and grow, the more productive they can be in life for themselves, their families, and their communities.



Courtesy photos
Big Spring staff and students celebrated the recent recognition and success gained through the CTE (Career and Technical Programs) at Big Spring ISD.



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Pictured above: Sebastian Cervantes displays his certificate.



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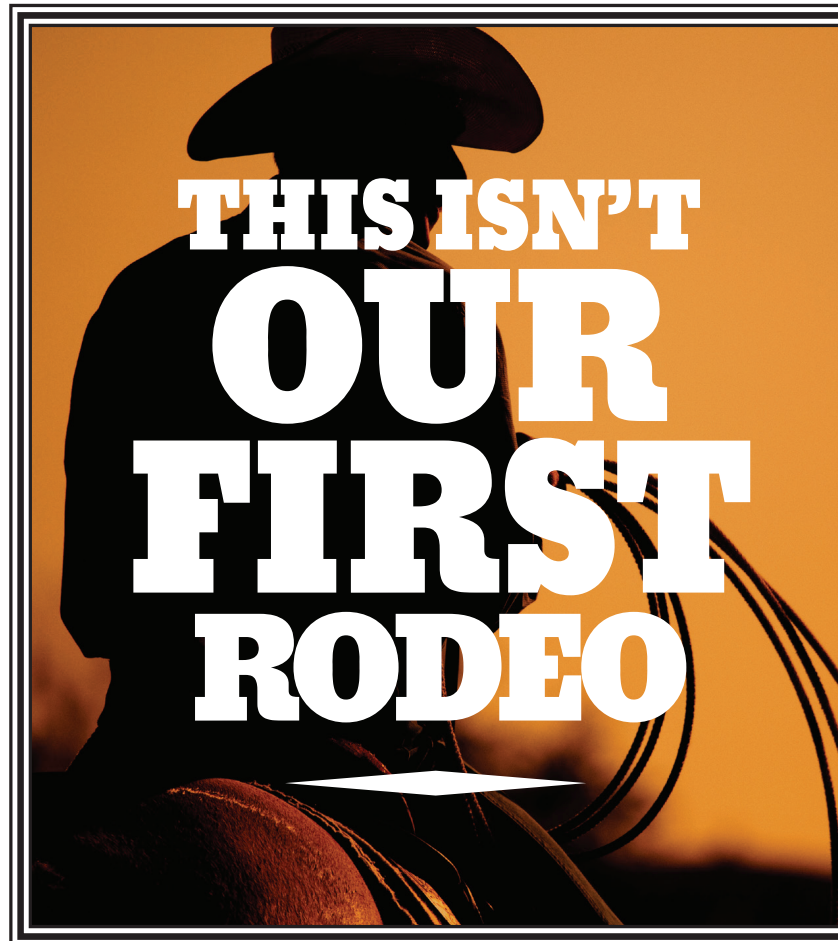
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BY GEORGE DICKIE



Zachary Quinto stars in "NOS4A2," premiering Sunday on AMC.

Quinto convincing as an evil immortal in AMC's 'NOS4A2'

Fans of Zachary Quinto will find him in a character light years away from Spock in a series premiering this week on AMC.

In "NOS4A2," a supernatural horror series debuting Sunday, June 2, the 42-year-old "Star Trek" actor is virtually unrecognizable under heavy prosthetics and makeup as shriveled, old Charlie Manx, an evil immortal who lures children into his antique car full of wrapped presents, feeds off their souls and deposits the remains at Christmasland, a twisted place of his imagination where it's Christmas every day and unhappiness is outlawed.

Meanwhile, New Hampshire teen Vic McQueen (Ashleigh Cummings, "Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries"), a product of an unhappy home life, is just discovering her supernatural ability to find lost things – including, presumably, the souls of Manx's young victims.

"I had been looking for a project and a character that would give me the opportunity to really transform and into whom I could disappear," Quinto explained to a recent gathering of journalists in Pasadena, Calif. "So that was one of the aspects of this experience that was really magnetizing for me.

"I was a little resistant to be honest at first about the horror nature of the show and the kind of archetypal

villain that I'd be playing. But as I read the scripts ... it seemed to me that there was a real depth and an emotional grounding in these characters, and an incredible collaborative spirit around the project itself. And so, those things – combined with this opportunity to really dive into who this immortal character was – made it really irresistible for me in the end."

The opening scene gives a good idea what to expect. A late-night intruder rousts a couple and a young son from sleep. The boy runs from the house to find Manx parked out front in his gift-filled auto beckoning him to come with him. Mom, who was injected with an unknown drug, pursues until she slows and falls. And Charlie drives away with the boy, his license plate reading 'NOS4A2.'

"He manipulates and exploits the vulnerabilities of these children," Quinto says, "because he himself was abused and neglected and exploited in horrible ways as a child, which you learn through the book and through the companion graphic novel to 'NOS4A2' called 'The Wraith,' which really dives in-depth into Charlie Manx's backstory. And so, understanding the origins of trauma ... and how if it goes unexamined and unprocessed, it can lead to this kind of warped and twisted manipulation, is really interesting."

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"The Rook" (Starz — series premiere, June 30)

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"Pennyworth" (Epix — series premiere, July 28)

Before he was the famed butler of Bruce Wayne (aka Batman), Alfred Pennyworth (Jack Bannon) was a British SAS soldier. This 10-episode drama follows his younger years, post-service in 1960s London, as he forms a security company and works with billionaire Thomas Wayne (Ben Aldridge, "Fleabag"), later known as Bruce's father. Other stars include recording artist Paloma Faith, Ryan Fletcher ("Outlander") and Emma Corrin ("The Crown").

"BH90210" (Fox — series premiere, Aug. 7)

The iconic pop culture teen soap of the 1990s gets a new life, 19 years after the original version ended its 10-season run. There's sure to be drama as old flames and frenemies are reunited and attempt to continue where they left off. Jason Priestley, Shannen Doherty, Jennie Garth, Ian Ziering, Gabrielle Carteris, Brian Austin Green and Tori Spelling are among those reprising their roles for this six-episode reboot.



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BY JAY BOBBIN

The New York Times issues 'The Weekly' on television

Long a mainstay of print journalism, The New York Times now aims to make its mark in television.

Getting its FX premiere Sunday, June 2 – with each week's episode also streaming on Hulu starting the following day – "The Weekly" shows reporters from the newspaper covering one story per half-hour. The concept is to enhance a published article about the given topic in a highly visual and somewhat dramatic style, as the featured journalist works sources and visits related locations in service of digging beneath the headline.

"Journalism is under assault in a way that it never has been before," reasons "Weekly" executive producer Sam Dolnick. "On Facebook every day, there's all kind of fake news being thrown about every which-way, where a nine-month investigation by The New York Times looks just like a random piece of information. The White House is attacking the credibility of journalists every day. We think that now more than ever, we need to stand up for journalism – and that the best way to do that is to be transparent and show how we know what we know, why we do what we do, and the lengths we go to confirm the news that we're reporting."

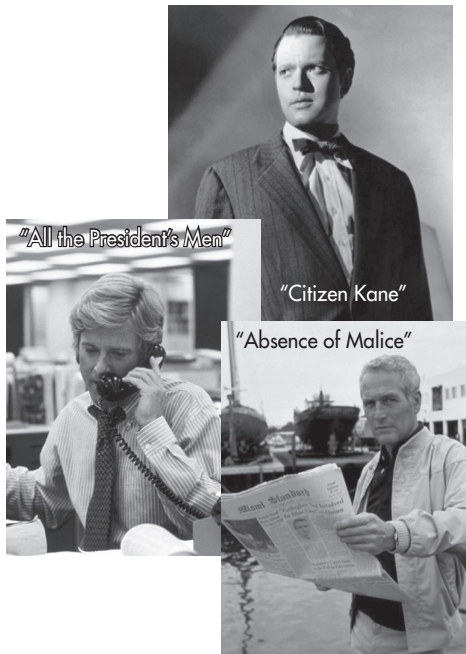
Sabrina Tavernise, a New York Times national correspondent, adds that "trying to do something like this, where we get to show people exactly how we do what we do (while) reaching a very new and entirely different audience, is a pretty great thing. We are hoping that this is just a new way we can engage with people that we hadn't before, and really show them (that) this stuff is kind of hard. Sometimes, you don't quite understand what you're looking at."

At a time when journalists already are multitasking by necessity, New York Times national immigration reporter Caitlin Dickerson allows that doing "The Weekly" work "feels like yet another thing that falls to the reporter to have to do in this era ... but I think at the same time, it's really opened up a lot for me in terms of storytelling and imparting information."



"The Weekly"

bestof... BY JAY BOBBIN



"Citizen Kane" (1941) The enigma of "Rosebud" is just one of many classic elements of Orson Welles' saga of a tyrannical publisher, rightfully one of the most acclaimed attractions in movie history. "Sweet Smell of Success" (1957) One of the nastiest – and that's a compliment in this case – movies yet made, this searing drama has the aroma of New York nightlife as a desperate publicist (Tony Curtis) seeks the favor of, and favors from, a powerful and unforgiving columnist (Burt Lancaster). "All the President's Men" (1976) The Oscar-winning dramatization of Bob Woodward (Robert Redford) and Carl Bernstein's (Dustin Hoffman) probe of the Watergate break-in remains every bit as compelling as when the film first was seen almost 45 years ago ... when it was in close proximity to the real events it depicts. "Network" (1976) It's amazing how Paddy Chayefsky predicted much of the

media's future in his then-satirical script about news anchor Howard Beale (Peter Finch) and his crusade to make the viewing public "mad as hell" about the world around them. Faye Dunaway, who won an Oscar here as did Finch and Chayefsky, and William Holden also do brilliant work. (Bryan Cranston has played Beale on Broadway lately.) "Absence of Malice" (1981) An innocent man (Paul Newman) craftily turns the tables on those who have targeted him for investigation, including an ambitious reporter (Sally Field) and a brigade of local politicians, in director Sydney Pollack's excellent drama. "The Year of Living Dangerously" (1982) Unrest in mid-1960s Indonesia is covered by an Australian journalist (Mel Gibson) who becomes involved with an embassy official (Sigourney Weaver) and a somewhat mystical local (Oscar winner Linda Hunt) in this fine film from director Peter Weir.

"The Insider" (1999) Michael Mann's great, somewhat underrated drama boasts top-notch performances by Russell Crowe as a tobacco-industry whistleblower and Al Pacino as "60 Minutes" producing veteran Lowell Bergman, who fought to bring the man's story to public attention. "Good Night, and Good Luck." (2005) George Clooney, both the director and a co-star here, very effectively revisits the battle between newsman Edward R. Murrow (played by David Strathairn, who conveys Murrow's famous bowed-head image perfectly) and communist-seeking politician Joseph McCarthy. "Spotlight" (2015) Oscar's best picture for its year, this true drama of a Boston investigative-journalism unit's fact-finding on the sex abuse committed by a shocking number of priests offers a superb cast led by Mark Ruffalo, Michael Keaton, Rachel McAdams, Liev Schreiber and John Slattery.

allabout... BY JAY BOBBIN JAMIE FOXX



Eric Marlon Bishop – a.k.a. Jamie Foxx – was born on Dec. 13, 1967, in Terrell, Texas. His mother's adoptive parents also adopted him, and he cites his grandmother as one of his chief inspirations.

Foxx started performing young, as a pianist and choir leader at a Baptist church in his hometown. Though he had athletic ambitions, he sang with a band in addition to playing football and basketball during high school.

A then-girlfriend's challenge prompted Foxx to do comedy at an open-mic night, then he changed his name – taking the "Foxx" from humor icon Redd Foxx – to ensure an earlier slot on bills that favored female talents.

Foxx parlayed his television tenures on "In Living Color" and "Roc" into the sitcom "The Jamie Foxx Show," which ran exactly 100 episodes over five seasons.

Movie employment for Foxx began with "Toys," then he echoed his football past in "Any Given Sunday" and dealt with another sport as Drew Bundini Brown in "Ali." Reteaming with "Ali" director Michael Mann on "Collateral" brought Foxx his first Oscar nomination.

While also advancing a music career that involved collaborations with Kanye West and Ludacris, Foxx played Ray Charles in the 2004 biography "Ray," bringing him honors including an Oscar for best actor.

The success of Foxx's album "Unpredictable" coincided with his acting in such movies as "Jarhead," "Miami Vice" and "Dreamgirls." Similarly, his album "Intuition" hit in a period when he was making films including "The Soloist" and "Law Abiding Citizen."

"Best Night of My Life" and "Hollywood: A Story of a Dozen Roses" are Foxx's most recent music albums. His latest films have included the two animated "Rio" pictures (in voice only), the two "Horrible Bosses" comedies, "Django Unchained," "White House Down," "The Amazing Spider-Man 2," "A Million Ways to Die in the West," "Annie," "Sleepless," "Baby Driver" and "Robin Hood."

Foxx currently is in his third season of hosting the Fox contest "Beat Shazam," of which he's also an executive producer, and on which his daughter Corinne is the resident deeJay. He also has a younger daughter named Anelise.

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celebrity pipeline

BY JAY BOBBIN

Hoda Kotb's TV yesterdays before 'Today'

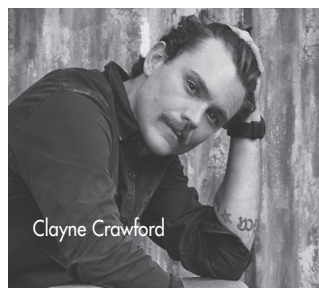
Q: What did Hoda Kotb do before she became a co-anchor of "Today"? – Christine Barker, Palm Coast, Fla.

A: Her first job in TV news was as an assistant for CBS News in Cairo in the mid-1980s, and then she worked as an anchor and/or reporter at stations in Illinois, Mississippi, Louisiana (New Orleans, specifically) and Florida.

Kotb joined NBC News in 1998 as a national correspondent, but her image with that division largely became cemented when she joined Kathie Lee Gifford for the fourth hour of "Today" starting in 2007. With Gifford's recent exit, she's now partnered with Jenna Bush Hager for that hour – and she also continues as Savannah Guthrie's principal anchoring partner on the main two hours of "Today," a situation that happened quite suddenly in the fall of 2017 when NBC parted company with then-co-host Matt Lauer.

Q: I heard that "Lethal Weapon" has been canceled. Is that true? – Pat Donnelly, via e-mail

A: Yes. That the Fox series got a Season 3 order a year ago was last-minute luck, since there was no guarantee it would continue after the firing of star Clayne Crawford – but a deal was made for Seann William Scott to board the show as a new character to partner with Damon



Clayne Crawford

Wayans Sr.'s Roger Murtaugh.

Whether Wayans himself would continue then became a question mark, since he publicly said last fall that he was ready to walk, due to what he voiced as his dissatisfaction with long working hours that cut into his family time substantially. Eventually, an agreement was struck for him to stay, at least at that time; the question of whether that would have held for Season 4 is moot now.

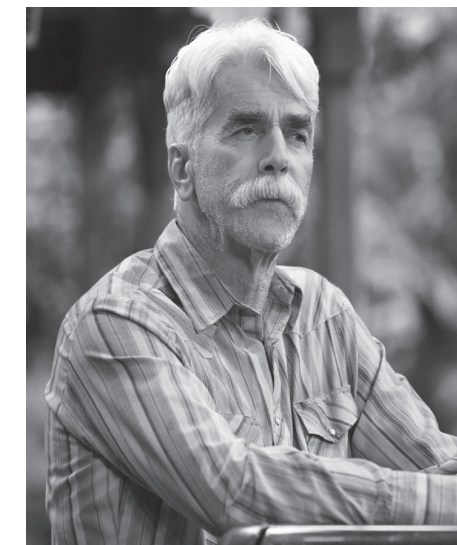
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Sam Elliott



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He'd been trying to get my voice down, and it was pretty amazing. I think he'd kind of boxed himself in, because he had to get me to do it then! But there wasn't any "talking me into doing it." When the offer came, I was gonna be there.

Did your wife – Katharine Ross, who's been an Oscar nominee herself, for "The Graduate" – enjoy going through the recent awards season with you?

I think she enjoyed it. The Golden Globes are kind of a circus, but they're also a lot of fun, and we both were there – and we took our daughter Cleo with us as well. I think it all started at the premiere of "A Star Is Born" for them, and we enjoyed doing it together.

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BY GEORGE DICKIE

Roger Mooking

'Man Fire Food' host Mooking has a burning passion for barbecue

Ask Roger Mooking of "Man Fire Food" what initially inspired his love of barbecue and he will give a surprisingly candid answer.

"I used to love fire and playing with fire and luckily I had no major accidents with fire," he says with a laugh. "... You know, I think that's just a primal human instinct to be enamored with the fire and being around it. ... I just had this affinity with it growing up and when I started to cook and kind of went through regular traditional restaurants and kitchens and catering companies and hotels, you're kind of like yearning to see like what else can we do with cooking and then the live fire thing, I kind of reached back to my history of just loving fire and started diving into that. And next thing you know, I'm traveling around eating all this fire-cooked food."

Now in its eighth season Wednesdays on Cooking Channel, the series finds Mooking, an accomplished chef, restaurateur, musician and cookbook author, traveling the country searching for more people who cook with fire, the contraptions they use and the dishes they create with them. This season's episodes focus more on global cuisines and take Mooking to such locales as New Orleans, Bakersfield, Calif., and stops throughout Texas to see how people are putting their own spins on international foods through barbecue.

That was evident in last week's episode in Houston, where a Japanese favorite got a Texas touch.

"What we did is we smoked a brisket and we made some sushi from nigiri with smoked brisket on top of it," he explains. "It was really good. ... The rice has the kind of sweet and the tang and the soft texture and the brisket is soft and fatty and smoky and there are spices on there as well. So you get a full bang in one bite."

Houston, which has a large Vietnamese population, was also where Mooking got to try one local's interpretation of pho, a traditional soup.

"It's a smoked brisket pho," he says, "so Vietnamese soup with the noodles, the whole thing, a really delicious broth that's a recipe that he learned from his mother and he puts smoked brisket on top of it as well. So again, really simple and you'd think that somebody would have done that before because a lot of pho comes with brisket but this smoked thing just added a whole other layer to it and it was a real Texas-style brisket."

"So it was the Texas thing and the Vietnamese thing all coming together with an old family recipe and it just made sense," he continues, "And it was a beautiful thing."



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"Too Old to Die Young" (Amazon — series premiere, June 14)

Miles Teller ("Fantastic Four") stars as Martin, a cop grieving over the loss of his murdered partner. He and his partner's killer get pulled into the criminal underbelly of Los Angeles that consists of Yakuza soldiers, cartel assassins, the Russian mob and gangs of teenage murderers. The solid cast of the 10-episode drama also includes William Baldwin, Jena Malone and John Hawkes.

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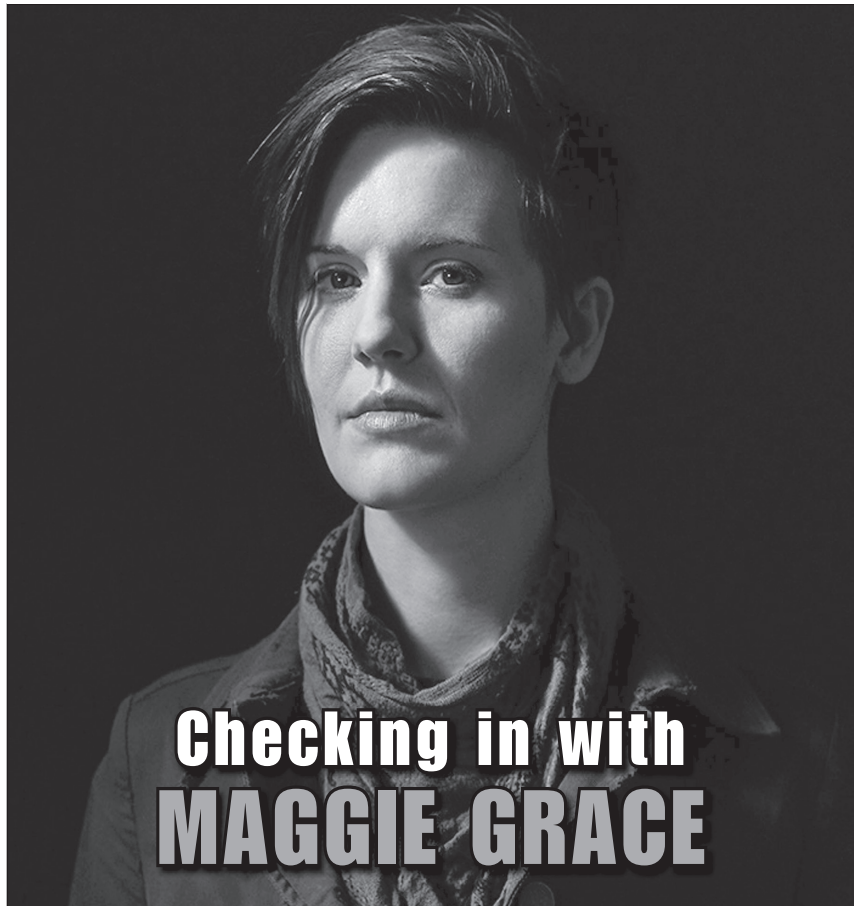
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Checking in with MAGGIE GRACE

As journalist Althea on AMC's "Fear the Walking Dead," Maggie Grace revels in playing an empowered woman with dimension, authenticity and the willingness to take action if the situation dictates.

But that action can come with a price as physically taxing scenes can take their toll. But luckily for the actress and her castmates, considerations are made.

"Thank goodness it's an ensemble," Grace explains, "so when one of us carries an episode and works a 70-hour week or two, there's usually a much more chill episode to follow for that character. Our crew is at it nonstop, though. They are incredible. But yeah, the physical toll is more than we can laugh off, I suppose. Sometimes I'm black and blue from head to toe."

In Season 5 of the zombie drama, which kicks off Sunday, June 2, the group's mission is clear - to locate survivors and try to make what's left of the world a better place. But that mission will be put to the ultimate test when they are forced to face the past and their fears, which in the end will leave them forever changed.

As for what that means for Althea, Grace says, "Al's seen her mission - getting the story - as a way of helping, by preserving our humanity in an inhumane age, and leaving a road map to reboot history for those that come after. But now she sees a way to use the tapes to help people in a more

immediate, direct way, linking them to a larger group.

"This season," she continues, "we are forced to question how much we are able to help, how capable this group really is. We are trying to help others but can't necessarily heal ourselves. What's most exciting to me is Al encounters a connection to a wider world and potential future beyond what we know here."

Full name: Margaret Grace Denig
Birth date: Sept. 21, 1983
Birthplace: Columbus, Ohio
Family ties: Married to entertainment entrepreneur and engineer Brent Bushnell
TV credits include: "CSI: Miami," "The Lyon's Den," "Miracles," "Like Family," "Cold Case," "Oliver Beene," "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," "Lost," "The Following," "Californication," "Susanna," "Masters of Sex"
Movie credits include: "Rachel's Room" (2001), "The Fog" (2005), "Suburban Girl" (2007), "The Jane Austen Book Club" (2007), "Taken" (2008), "Malice in Wonderland" (2009), "Flying Lessons" (2010), "Knight and Day" (2010), "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1" (2011), "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2" (2012), "Taken 2" (2012), "About Alex" (2014), "Taken 3" (2014), "Aftermath" (2017)

Soap Synopsis

By George Dickie
(This column represents on air summaries for the week of May 27-31, 2019.)

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Ridge and Brooke debated the fate of Hope's marriage. Liam confronted Thomas about taking advantage of Hope at a vulnerable time. Hope made a strange request of Steffy. Flo and Wyatt took their relationship to the next level. Hope and Douglas remembered Caroline. Ridge told Steffy that he agrees with Hope. Brooke admonished Liam to fight for his marriage. Hope advised Thomas to not have any expectations of her. Wyatt questioned Flo about Phoebe's birth father. Xander called out Zoe for being distant. Maya arrived and told them Liam and Hope were history. Zoe and Flo weighed their options. Xander overheard Zoe talking about Beth and demanded answers. Liam and Hope tried to make the most of their last night together. Steffy called out Thomas as his ulterior motives with Hope.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Drunk Maggie had it out with Kate. Will lashed out at Ted and Hope. Sarah and Rex poured through Rex's notes from his time working with Rolf, seeking answers. Ben told Ciara he thinks Claire started the cabin fire. JJ and Haley readied for their escape. John and Marlena searched for Rolf's diary. Eve confessed a secret to Jack. Ben asked

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Ava bided her time. Monica gave Drew her blessing. Curtis remained by Jordan's side. Neil made a house call. Alexis put two and two together. Shiloh played both sides. Kristina made her case. Nina and Sasha had a mother-daughter lunch. Carly was proud of Michael. Lulu sought Maxie's advice. Willow had Lulu's support. Julian suggested Sam would be a better bet. Franco was confrontational. Nina had a rude awakening. Anna was creeped out. Sam propositioned Jason. Scott gave Ava needed support. Margaux was torn. Curtis sought Laura's help. Anna was determined to confront Alex.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Kyle and Lola agreed to take over Rey's lease but their first night in their new digs was met by mishap. Ana and Tessa locked horns over the overproduction of the latter's song. Mariah came face to face with her stalker. Nick offered Rey a job as head of security for Dark Horse, but the post entailed only keeping tabs on Adam. The reading of Neil's will capped an emotional week that saw Michael pass out sentimental items to family and friends. Ashley alerted Billy, Kyle and Jack to the existence of a counterfeit Jabot Collective website.

SUNDAY DAYTIME

	1	2	3	9AM	9:30	10AM	10:30	11AM	11:30	12PM	12:30	1PM	1:30	2PM	2:30	3PM	3:30	4PM	4:30	5PM	5:30
BROADCAST STATIONS																					
2 KVID	3	2	2	State of Texas	This Week With George Stephanopoulos (HD)	Kelview Heights Baptist Church	First Baptist Church of Odessa	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Match Game Jack McBrayer; Ellie Kemper; John Early. (HD) TV14'	Match Game Jack McBrayer; Jenifer Lewis. (HD) TV14'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	ABC World News Tonight With David Muir				
7 KOSA2	16	16	40	Campmeeting: Inspiration Ministries	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	In Search	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	King of the Hill "Dream Weaver" TVPG'	King of the Hill (HD) TVPG'	** "Nowhere to Run" (93, Action) (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Rosanna Arquette, Kieran Culkin.) A fugitive helps a widow fight a corrupt land-grabber.	Seinfeld "The Ex-Girlfriend" TVPG'	Seinfeld "The Pony Remark" TVPG'	The Goldbergs (HD) TVPG'	The Goldbergs (HD) TVPG'					
9 KWES	9	9	9	Meet the Press (HD)	Pathway to Victory	Consumer 101 "Rico & Rico" TVG'	2019 French Open Tennis Day 8. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris.					IndyCar Series Pre Race	IndyCar Racing Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix, Race 2. From the Raceway at Belle Isle Park in Detroit.	IndyCar Series Post Race	Inside Edition Weekend (HD) TVPG'	NBC Nightly News With Lester Holt					
20 KTLT	8	20		Programa pagado TVG	Programa pagado TVG	Copa Mundial Sub-20 FIFA	(-18) Copa Mundial Sub 20 FIFA 2019					Mundial Sub-20 FIFA 2019: Extra	Copa Mundial Sub-20 FIFA	(-18) Copa Mundial Sub 20 FIFA 2019			** "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel" (09, Niños) (Zachary Levi, David Cross, Jason Lee.)	Decisiones TVPG'	Noticias Telemundo Fin de Semana		
23 KPEJ	5	24	24	Odessa Christian Faith Center TVG	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	To Be Announced	PBA Bowling PBA Playoffs: Championship. From Portland, Maine.			2019 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Final Round. From the Country Club of Charleston, in Charleston, S.C.									
23 KOSA	7	7	7	(8:00) CBS News Sunday Morning (HD)	Face the Nation (HD)	Mission Messiah Television	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	The Incredible Dog Challenge Dogs compete in Avon, Co.	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	Paid Program Paid programming. TVG'	PGA Tour Golf The Memorial Tournament, Final Round. From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.						Raw Travel (HD) TVPG'	CBS Weekend News (HD)			
60 KWWT	14	30	30	Saved by the Bell TVG'	Saved by the Bell TVG'	Saved by the Bell TVG'	Saved by the Bell TVG'	The Brady Bunch TVG'	The Brady Bunch TVG'	The Brady Bunch "The Tattle-Tale" TVG'	The Brady Bunch TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	Gilligan's Island TVG'	The Monkees "Alias Micky Dolenz" TVG'	The Monkees TVG'	The Love Boat Passengers besiege an advice columnist. TVG'	
63 KPBT	13	36	36	Ready Jet Go! (E! ESP HDTV) TVY	Wild Kratts "Aqua Frog" TVY	Odd Squad (HD) TVY	Arthur (HD) TVY	Cyberchase "The Eye of Rom" TVY	Happy Yoga With Sarah Starr TVG'	Journeys in Japan TVG'	Taste of Malaysia With Martin Yan TVG'	Travelogue China TVG'	Martha Bakes "Cocca" TVG'	Martha Stewart's Cooking School	A Chef's Life (HD) TVG'	The Great British Baking Show "Quarter Final" Unconventional flour; daquoise. TVPG'	Our Kids: Narrowing the Opportunity Gap A detective starts a free judo school. TVG'	Downton Abbey on Masterpiece Change affects many at Downton Abbey. (HD) 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'			

CABLE STATIONS

A&E	58	118	265	Hoarders "Roxann & Barbara" TVPG'	Hoarders "Sandra" New homeowners must evict a hoarder. TV14'	*** "King Kong" (05, Adventure) (Naomi Watts, Jack Black, Adrien Brody.) A beauty tames a savage beast.						*** "Live Free or Die Hard" (07) (Bruce Willis.) America's computers fall under attack.									
AMC	74	131	254	(:06) Fear the Walking Dead TVMA	(:07) Fear the Walking Dead TVMA	(:12) Fear the Walking Dead TVMA	(:15) Fear the Walking Dead Alicia reckons with an enemy. TVMA	(:22) Fear the Walking Dead TVMA	(:28) Fear the Walking Dead "Weak" TVMA	Fear the Walking Dead "Blackjack" TVMA	(:34) Fear the Walking Dead "M 54" TVMA	Fear the Walking									
AP	68	184	282	North Woods Law TVPG'	North Woods Law "Turkey Trouble" TVPG	North Woods Law "A Test of Strength" TVPG'	North Woods Law "Decoy Detail" TVPG'	The Zoo "Walk on the Wild Side" TVPG	The Zoo "Love Shack" TVPG'	The Zoo "Slow Loris Romance" TVPG'	The Zoo "A Warthog Named Peaches" TVPG'	The Aquarium "Slimy is the New Fuzzy" TVPG'									
DISN	64	172	290	Coop & Cami	Big City Greens	Raven's Home	Sydney to the Max	Coop & Cami	Andi Mack TVG'	Bunk'd TVG'	Big City Greens	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Sydney to the Max	Coop & Cami	Bunk'd TVG'	Raven's Home	Sydney to the Max	Sydney to the Max	Bunk'd TVG'
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	2019 Women's College World Series Game 11: Teams TBA.				NCAA Studio Update	2019 Women's College World Series Game 12: Teams TBA.		Baseball Tonight: Sunday Night Countdown							
ESPN2	36	143	209	College Rugby Collegiate Championship: Men's Quarterfinals.					College Baseball NCAA Regional/Super Regional: Teams TBA.					College Baseball NCAA Regional/Super Regional: Teams TBA.					SportsCenter		
FOOD	70	110	231	Pioneer Wo.	Pioneer Wo.	Valerie Home	Barefoot Contessa	Barefoot Contessa	30-Minute Meals	The Kitchen "Raise the BBQ"	Best Baker in America TVG'	Worst Cooks in America TVG'	Worst Cooks in America TVG'	Worst Cooks in America TVG'	Worst Cooks in America TVG'						
FXSD	38			USL Soccer San Antonio FC at Sacramento Republic FC.				MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.				Rangers Insider	Rangers Pre	MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.		Rangers Post	Focused				
HGTV	69	112	229	Property Brothers "Party on the Hill" TVPG'	Property Brothers TVPG'	Property Brothers: Forever Home TVG'				Love It or List It TVG'	Love It or List It "Overseas Oversight" TVPG'	Love It or List It TVPG'	Love It or List It Amanda and Griff's home. TVG'	Love It or List It TVPG'	Love It or List It TVPG'						
HIST	59	120	269	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	American Pickers "Guys and Dollhouses" TVPG'	American Pickers TVPG'	American Pickers "The Einstein Gamble" TVPG'	American Pickers "Daredevil Duffey" TVPG'	American Pickers TVPG'	American Pickers TVPG'	American Pickers TVPG'							
SYFY	82	122	244	(04) *** "The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian" (08, Children's) (George Henley.) The Pevensie children find Narnia in the grip of civil war.				(08) "Monster Island" (19) (Adrian Banchett.) Gigantic monsters threaten to destroy all of mankind.				(08) *** "Jurassic Park" (93, Adventure) (Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum.) Cloned dinosaurs run amok at an island-jungle theme park.				** "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" (97)					
WTBS	33	139	247	(7:30) ** "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" (07)		** "Snow White & the Huntsman" (12) (Kristen Stewart.) A huntsman sent to capture Snow White becomes her ally.				ELEAGUE FIFA 19 Grand Finals.		** "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (10, Fantasy) (Nicolas Cage, Jay Baruchel.) A master wizard takes on a reluctant protege.				** "Snow White & the Huntsman" (12, Fantasy) (Kristen Stewart.)					
TDC	60	182	278	Naked and Afraid XL: Laws of a Hostile Island		Naked and Afraid XL: Laws of a Hostile Island		Naked and Afraid XL: Laws of a Hostile Island TV14'				Naked and Afraid XL: Laws of a Hostile Island	Naked and Afraid XL: Laws of a Hostile Island	Naked and Afraid XL: Laws of a Hostile Island	Naked and Afraid XL: Laws of a Hostile Island TV14'						
TLC	61	183	280	Say Yes to the Dress	Say Yes to the Dress	Say Yes to the Dress	Say Yes to the Dress	My 600-Lb. Life "Angie J's Story" Angie hopes to get weight loss surgery. TVPG'			My 600-Lb. Life "Mercedes Story" Mercedes has severe lymphedema. TVPG'				My 600-Lb. Life "Holly's Story" Holly must address her childhood issues. TVPG'		90 Day Fiance: Happily Ever After? TVPG'				
TNT	34	138	245	*** "Mission: Impossible II" (00, Action) (Tom Cruise.) Ethan Hunt must retrieve a deadly virus from enemy hands.					*** "Mission: Impossible III" (06, Action) (Tom Cruise.) Agent Ethan Hunt faces the toughest villain of his career.					*** "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" (16) (Felicity Jones, Diego Luna, Alan Tudyk.) Resistance fighters unite to steal plans for the Death Star.					** "Immortals" (11, Adventure) (Henry Cavill.)		
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'	

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	850	300	501	(8:00) "The Invasion"	(:45) "Running With Beto" (19, Documentary) (ESP) (Beto O'Rourke.)	(:20) ** "Secret Window" (04) (ESP) (Johnny Depp, John Turturro.)	Wyatt Cenac		Gentleman Jack "Do Ladies Do That?" TVMA		** "Breaking In" (18, Suspense) (ESP) (Gabrielle Union, Billy Burke.)		Real Time With Bill Maher TVMA	Axios TV14'	Wyatt Cenac
SHOW	865	318	545	(8:00) *** "The Aviator" (04, Biography) (Leonardo DiCaprio, Cate Blanchett, Kate Beckinsale.)		*** "The Devil's Own" (97, Suspense) (Harrison Ford, Brad Pitt, Margaret Colin.)		** "Den of Thieves" (18) (ESP) (Gerard Butler, Pablo Schreiber.) Elite lawmen try to bring down a gang of tactical thieves.		Cartoon President		Billions "New Year's Day" TVMA'		Wu-Tang Clan: Of Mics and Men TVMA'	
TMC	873	327	553	(05) *** "The Hours" (02, Drama) (ESP) (Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore, Nicole Kidman.)		*** "Inglourious Basterds" (09, War) (Brad Pitt, Melanie Laurent.) Soldiers seek Nazi scalps in German-occupied France.		(45) *** "Daddy's Little Girls" (07, Romance) (Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba, Louis Gossett Jr..)		** "Mr. 3000" (04) (Bernie Mac.) A baseball star comes out of retirement.		(15) * "The Spirit" (08) (Gabriel Macht.)			



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Sportszone

AUTO RACING

Sunday
 2:30 p.m. **9** IndyCar Racing Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix, Race 2. From the Raceway at Belle Isle Park in Detroit.

BASEBALL

Sunday
 2:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.
 6:00 p.m. **35** MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y.
33 Minor League Baseball Corpus Christi Hooks at Frisco RoughRiders. From Dr Pepper Ballpark in Frisco, Texas.

Monday
 9:00 p.m. **35** MLB Baseball Teams TBA.

Tuesday
 7:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

Wednesday
 7:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

Thursday
 6:00 p.m. **35** MLB Baseball Teams TBA.
 7:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

Friday
 7:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

Saturday
 1:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.
 2:00 p.m. **33** College Baseball NCAA Regional/Super Regional: Teams TBA.
 6:00 p.m. **3** **33** MLB Baseball **33**
 8:00 p.m. **33** MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

BASKETBALL

Sunday
 7:00 p.m. **3** 2019 NBA Finals Golden State Warriors at TBA. Game 2 action.

Wednesday
 8:00 p.m. **3** 2019 NBA Finals TBA at Golden State Warriors. Game 3 action.

Friday
 8:00 p.m. **3** 2019 NBA Finals TBA at Golden State Warriors. Game 4 action.

Saturday
 2:30 p.m. **3** WNBA Basketball Minnesota Lynx vs Los Angeles Sparks. Target Center.

BOXING
Saturday
 9:00 p.m. **35** Boxing Oscar Valdez vs. Jason Sanchez. Oscar Valdez defends his WBO featherweight title against challenger Jason Sanchez.

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Saturday
 3:00 p.m. **9** 151st Belmont Stakes From Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.

GOLF

Sunday
 1:00 p.m. **5** **3** 2019 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Final Round. From the Country Club of Charleston, in Charleston, S.C.

Monday
 1:30 p.m. **7** PGA Tour Golf The Memorial Tournament, Final Round. From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

Saturday
 2:00 p.m. **7** PGA Tour Golf RBC Canadian Open, Third Round. From Hamilton Golf and Country Club in Hamilton, Ontario.

HOCKEY

Monday
 7:00 p.m. **9** 2019 Stanley Cup Final Boston Bruins at St. Louis Blues. The Blues play host to the Bruins in Game 4 of the 2019 Stanley Cup Final in St. Louis.

Thursday
 7:00 p.m. **9** 2019 Stanley Cup Final St. Louis Blues at Boston Bruins. (If necessary) Alter-

nate programming will be "Superstore," "A.P. Bio," "Brooklyn Nine-Nine," "Abby's," and "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit."

SOCCER

Saturday
 2:00 p.m. **5** **3** 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup Norway vs Nigeria. Group A.
 2:30 p.m. **4** Fútbol MLS

SOFTBALL

Sunday
 12:00 p.m. **33** 2019 Women's College World Series Game 11: Teams TBA.
 2:30 p.m. **33** 2019 Women's College World Series Game 12: Teams TBA.

Monday
 6:30 p.m. **33** 2019 Women's College World Series Championship, Game 1: Teams TBA.

Tuesday
 7:30 p.m. **33** 2019 Women's College World Series Championship, Game 2: Teams TBA.

Wednesday
 7:30 p.m. **33** 2019 Women's College World Series Championship, Game 3: Teams TBA. (If necessary).

TRACK AND FIELD

Friday
 7:30 p.m. **33** College Track and Field NCAA Men's & Women's Outdoor Championships. Finals in track and field events. From the Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin, Texas.

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Saturday
 1:00 p.m. **9** Track and Field IAAF Diamond League. From Olympic Stadium in Stockholm, Sweden. (Taped)

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To complete this puzzle, place the numbers 1-9 in the empty cells, so that every row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold outline) contains all nine digits.

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

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June 4 "Movie: The People vs. George Lucas"
Is the creation of Jar Jar Binks the sort of "crime" a filmmaker can be prosecuted for? Such burning issues are considered in this unusual satire, which gives "Star Wars" mentor Lucas a mock trial based on various decisions the producer-director has made in his career. Fans weigh in with testimony, as do Hollywood figures via archival footage; they include Steven Spielberg, iconic film critic Roger Ebert and Lucas himself.

June 5 "The Handmaid's Tale"
Reunions, betrayals and a journey to the terrifying heart of the dystopic state of Gilead force all characters to take a stand in Season 3 of this multiple Emmy- and Golden Globe-winning drama series. Elisabeth Moss, Joseph Fiennes, Yvonne Strahovski and Alexis Bleidel are among cast returnees. (ORIGINAL) **Season Premiere**

June 6 "Movie: They Come Knocking"
After losing his wife to cancer, a man takes his daughters on a road trip, where they're targeted by terrifying supernatural entities in this Father's Day-themed edition of the "Into the Dark" horror movie series from Blumhouse Television. Clayne Crawford, Josephine Langford and Robyn Lively head the cast for director Adam Mason ("Blood River"). (ORIGINAL) **Premiere**

June 7 "Armistead Maupin's Tales of the City"
Inspired by the books of Maupin, this limited series stars Laura Linney ("Ozark") as a woman who returns to San Francisco and is reunited with the daughter (Ellen Page, "The Umbrella Academy") and ex-son-in-law (Paul Gross, "Barney's Version") she left behind 20 years earlier to pursue a career. Olympia Dukakis ("The Last Keepers") also stars. (ORIGINAL) **Series Premiere**

June 7 "Movie: I Am Mother"
Hilary Swank and Rose Byrne star in this sci-fi thriller movie about the first girl to be raised by a robot designed to repopulate Earth following the extinction of humanity and the injured stranger that threatens to come between them. Clara Rugaard and Luke Hawker also star. (ORIGINAL) **Premiere**

"Mock the Week" (June 7, Britbox)
In these tense political times a little comedy can go a long way, and this laugh-fest from across the pond combines the best elements of panel shows and stand-up as two teams of comics take their best satirical shots at the news and world events. Dara O Briain is the longtime host of this series, now in its 18th season.
How to watch: www.britbox.com (One-week free trial; \$6.99/mo.)

"Blitzed: Nazis on Drugs" (June 3, Acorn TV)
Steven Berkoff narrates this documentary that spotlights drug experimentation by the Nazi military, from Hitler's prescribed drug cocktails to troops' use of methamphetamines, and how it may have affected the German dictator's health and altered the outcome of World War II.
How to watch: acorn.tv (One-week free trial; \$4.99/mo.)

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