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# BIG SPRING HERALD

WEEKEND EDITION, JULY 20-21, 2019



VOLUME 114, NUMBER 251      COPYRIGHT 2019      75 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

**Upcoming Events**

- July 23**  
**Big Spring City Council Meeting**  
 Council Chambers  
 307 E. Fourth St.  
 5:30 p.m.
- July 24**  
**Howard County Commissioners Court meeting**  
 Howard County Courthouse  
 300 S. Main St.  
 3:30 p.m.  
 Meeting will include a Public Hearing on the county's Vote Centers program.
- July 25**  
**Alive After 5**  
 Big Spring Herald office  
 710 Scurry  
 Co-hosted by SMMC  
 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- July 25-27**  
**Camp Life**  
 Life Church  
 Registration Open
- August 3**  
**Big Spring Food Truck Rally and Community Event**  
 Downtown Big Spring  
 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Public Star Gazing**  
 Big Spring State Park  
 Begins at 8:30 p.m.
- August 8**  
**2019 Back in Motion School Supply Drive**  
 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
 1113 S. Scurry St.
- Real Estate Expo**  
 Dora Roberts Community Center  
 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Let's recognize the positive impact being made in our community. Send in names of organizations, individuals or businesses who have done something positive for our community. Submit your nominations for We Salute! to editor@bigspringherald.com.

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## 14 indicted on felony charges including Aggravated Assault and Injury to Elderly

**By ROGER CLINE**  
 Staff Writer

The 118th District Court Grand Jury indicted 14 people Wednesday on various felony charges, including Aggravated Assault With a Deadly Weapon and Injury to Elderly.

Skeeter Jewel Smith, 25, of 7507 North Service Road, was indicted on one count of Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon, a second-degree felony; while Lorenzo Ferrera Yanez, 45, currently a

resident of the Howard County Jail, was indicted on a charge of Injury to Elderly, a second-degree (enhanced) felony.

Others indicted Wednesday include:

- Joe Albert Chavera, 19, currently a resident of the Howard County Jail, on charges of Deadly Conduct/Discharge of a Firearm, and Violation of a Protective Order, both third-degree felonies;
- Cynthia Dutchover, 54, of 1205 Lamar Avenue, on a charge of Driving While Intoxicated (Third or More), a second-

degree felony (enhanced);

- Matthew Cole Fouts, 40, currently a resident of the Howard County Jail, on a charge of Evading Arrest with a Vehicle, a third-degree felony;
- Rebecca Ann Hutcheson, 43, of 1505 Lincoln Avenue, on a charge of Delivery of a Controlled Substance (Penalty Group 1, Less than 1 Gram), a state-jail felony;

See **INDICTMENTS**, Page 3A

## New Leadership Big Spring class forming



**Class #37 of the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Big Spring program poses in front of the West Texas VA Health Care Center. Registration for the upcoming Leadership Big Spring class is now open.**

**By AMANDA DUFORAT**  
 Managing Editor

A new school year is on the horizon, which means a new leadership class will soon be exploring Big Spring. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is now accepting applications for Leadership Big Spring 2019-2020.

"Every year we have a great group of up and coming leaders in our community who want to learn more about Big Spring and the surrounding communities," Debbye ValVerde, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, said.

Registration for Leadership Class 38 is now open. Chamber members can register for \$500 and non-Chamber members can register for \$700. The tuition includes transportation for the tours, meals, leadership skills information and more. The semester runs concurrently with the school year and will meet once a month, on the second Thursday of the month.

"Leadership participants come together once a month and over the course of 9 months, we travel across Howard County. We get to experience almost every aspect of Big Spring

See **CLASS**, Page 3A

## Voting Centers public hearing slated Wednesday

**By AMANDA DUFORAT**  
 Managing Editor

Howard County voters stood up once in support of Voting Centers. Now, the Howard County Elections Administrator is asking the community to stand up one more time and let County Commissioners and the Secretary of State know if this is a practice that worked well in Big Spring. Voters are encouraged to attend the upcoming

Commissioners Meeting on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

"I will be addressing the Big Spring City Council the day before (July 23) and presenting how the program works," Jodi Duck, Howard County Elections Administrator, said. "Commissioners Court will begin the hearing and will be given an update on the effectiveness of the vote centers during the last election."

According to Duck, the floor will open to the public for comments and discussion. Depending on the results of the comments made, Duck's presentation and Commissioners vote, a resolution to apply for Successful Sta-

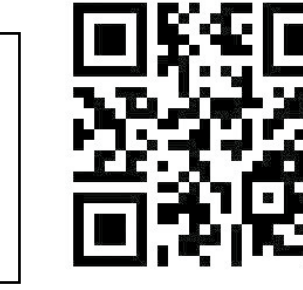
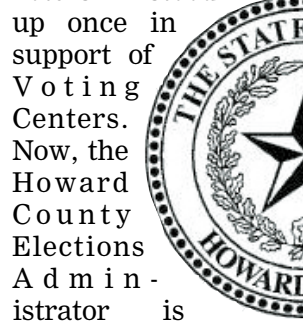
tus with the Secretary of State could be implemented.

"This is an opportunity to let the Commissioners know how the voters feel about elections and how they are conducted. "It is not very often the public is able to influence State law and local procedures," Duck said.

The recent election had a higher turnout than the past several years, with the runoff election resulting in more voters than the actual election. The May election was the first time Howard County residents had been able to utilize the vote centers program.

"As I mentioned when we first brought the idea to the community, vote centers will make voting easier and more convenient for the voters who wait until Election Day. This

See **HEARING**, Page 3A



## Texas Edition Vietnam War commemoration book available for Vietnam veterans

**Special to the Herald**

To honor over half a million Texans who served in Vietnam, a special Texas limited edition Vietnam War 50th Commemoration book "A Time to Honor: Stories of Service, Duty, and Sacrifice" is available to them, compliments of Governor Greg Abbott.

In the Big Spring area, Vietnam era veterans may pick up their copy from the Texas Veterans Commission office located at the George H. O'Brien Jr. VA Medical Center, 300 Veterans Blvd., Room 147B in Big Spring. To contact the Texas Veterans Commission office in Big Spring, call 432-263-7361 ext. 5372 or ext. 7007.

The newly published book details heroic actions taken and sacrifices made in Vietnam, chronicles the events of the time, provides modern day reflections of veterans and pays tribute to all who served in Vietnam. Texas is home to 1.7 million veterans. Of that, a significant proportion is made up by over 500,000 men and women who served in Vietnam.

"As a veteran of the Vietnam War, I thank Governor Abbott for honoring our service and providing this book so that our duty and service to our country is not forgotten," said Eliseo "Al" Cantu Jr., Chairman, Texas Veterans Commission (TVC) and U.S. Army retired. "I urge all Texas Vietnam veterans to seek out this special book and claim the benefits we have earned."

See **BOOK**, Page 3A

**THIS ISN'T OUR FIRST RODEO**



You may have met Expedition Royalty Co. for the first time when we sponsored the Big Spring Rodeo or the Howard County Fair this fall. Our commitment to Howard County runs deep. We have made deals for thousands of acres here, and our people have decades of experience serving Permian Basin mineral rights owners. We're proud to be part of the community, sponsoring and participating in big events year-round. But we're even prouder to be your mineral advisor in the Permian every day. Get in touch today for a free evaluation of your property and its mineral rights.

**OUR DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING OFFICE WILL BE OPEN SOON!**

**EXPEDITION ROYALTY CO.**

Matt Scott: 432-755-7065  
 matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com

Rayne Austin: 432-755-7065  
 rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com



## Obituaries

### Thomas Jasper Evans Sr.



Thomas Jasper Evans Sr., 83, of Big Spring, passed away Tuesday, July 16, 2019. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 22, 2019, at Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Thomas was born Aug. 17, 1935, in Anson, Texas, to Frankie Mae Green Evans and Jasper Evans. He married Gwendolyn Ann Butler on Aug. 22, 1950.

He is survived by four sons, Gary Evans of San Antonio, Thomas Jasper Evans, Jr., Robert Lee

Evans and wife, Laura, and Richard Wayne Evans and wife, Phoebe, all of Big Spring; five grandchildren; many great grandchildren; siblings, Charles Evans and wife, Helen, of Denver, Colorado, Deborah Collins and husband, George, of Sherman, Leonard Ray Evans and wife, Jo Jo, of Big Spring, and Herman Evans and wife, Brenda, of Midland.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Gwendolyn; a son, Lewis Butler Evans; one daughter, Shirley Evans; a grandson; his siblings, Ruth Akins, Roger Lee Evans, Samuel T. Evans, and Margie Belvins.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersandsmith.com](http://www.myersandsmith.com).

### Lance Marte

Lance Martel, 45, of Stanton, died Wednesday, July 17, 2019. Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 23, 2019, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, July 22, 2019, at Gilbreath Funeral

Home in Stanton.

Lance is survived by his wife, Mandy; two daughters, Zoe and Briston; a son, Kooper; his father, Richard Martel of Frisco; and a brother, Eric Martel of Prospect.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at [www.npwelch.com](http://www.npwelch.com)

## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **VICTORIA MARIE ALVARADO**, 28, of 505 E. Stokes Ave., #D, Midland, Texas, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.
- **TIMOTHY EDWARD WILSON**, 58, of 123

Banks Rd., was arrested on warrants for bail jumping/failure to appear, driving with invalid license, and failure to appear.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King, and the 1200 block of E. 11th Place.

## Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 89 inmates at the time of this report.

- **VICTORIA MARIE ALVARADO**, 28, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for speeding 62 in a 45 mph zone
- **RAFAEL GONZALES**, 60, was arrested by DPS on a warrant for driving while intoxicated, third or

more offense.

• **CASSIE LYNN HARRIS**, 55, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for driving while intoxicated, third or more offense.

• **TIMOTHY EDWARD WILSON**, 58, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for bail jumping and failure to appear, driving with invalid license, and violating promise to appear.

## Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 800 block of W. 7th St. No transport was required.
- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported at mile marker 186 on I-20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1000 block of S. Nolan. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Harding. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2600 block

of Coronado. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1200 block of Wood St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at N.W. 11th and Bell St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 700 block of E. 19th St. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported on Hwy 176. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

## Take Note

• Coming soon – Sibley Nature Center in Midland Texas is hosting its 6th annual Dragonfly Celebration on August 10, 2019 at 1307 E. Wadley Avenue in Midland. Events include a field trip at the Sibley pond at 10 a.m., a Citizen Science Workshop at the Nature Center at 12:30 p.m. and a lecture by Nancy McIntyre, biologist from Texas Tech University at 7 p.m. There is a fee for the workshop which includes lunch. All other events are free. Visit <https://sibleynaturecenter.org/> or call (432)684-6827 for more details.

• Senior and/or mature adults are invited to come to a dance every first and third Friday each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center, located at 100 Whipkey Drive. Come two-step the evening away, or just mingle with old friends and make new friends.

Dances are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live entertainment. No alcohol or smoking permitted. Cost is \$5 per person.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy, at 903 Johnson, is now taking applications 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 tu-

toring 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, community events and holiday activities. More information can be obtained by calling 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

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

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

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call

the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

• Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours a 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](http://www.BecomeaCASA.org) or [www.casawtx.org](http://www.casawtx.org).

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you.

Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more.

To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

## 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.

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

• Al-anon family group meets at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

### WEDNESDAY

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

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

### THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

**HERALD**

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**MEMBER**  
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**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**



# Weather



**Today:** Sunny and hot, with a high near 102. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

**Tonight:** Clear, with a low around 74. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

**Sunday:** Sunny and hot, with a high near 100. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

**Sunday Night:** Clear, with a low around 73. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

**Monday:** A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northeast in the morning.

**Monday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 68.

**Tuesday:** Sunny, with a high near 90.

**Tuesday Night:** Clear, with a low around 66.

**Wednesday:** Sunny, with a high near 91.

**Wednesday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 66.

**Thursday:** Sunny, with a high near 94.

**Thursday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 67.

**Friday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 94.

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

# INDICTMENTS

Continued from Page 1A

- Kimberly Jo Kennemur, 45, of 5800 Oak, on two charges of Forgery of a Financial Instrument, and a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance (Penalty Group 1, Less than 1 Gram), all state-jail felonies;
- Mark Matthew Lindem, 41, currently a resident of the Howard County Jail, on two charges of Delivery of a Controlled Substance (Penalty Group 1, 1 to 4 grams), both second-degree felonies;
- Brandy Ann Martinez, 22, of 1907 S. Main St., on charges of Delivery of a Controlled Substance (Penalty Group 1, Less than 1 Gram), Credit Card Abuse, and Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle, all state-jail felonies; and Evading Arrest with a Vehicle, a third-degree felony;
- Kenneth Evans McGruder, 73, of 1200 1/2 Nolan, on two charges of Driving While Intoxicated (Third

- or More), both second-degree felonies (enhanced);
  - Douglas Henry Rogers, 39, currently a resident of the Howard County Jail, on a charge of Evading Arrest with a Vehicle, a third-degree felony;
  - Arico Anthony Spinelli, 38, of 604 W. 17th St., on a charge of Theft of Property (\$2,500 to \$30,000), a state-jail felony;
  - Wesley Matthew Taylor, 42, of 3224 Auburn, on a charge of Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle, a state-jail felony;
  - Dominica Carlynn Thacker, 38, of 120 Hooser Road, on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance (Penalty Group 1, Less than 1 Gram), a state-jail felony.
- Remember that an indictment is not a conviction; those listed should be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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

# CLASS

Continued from Page 1A

and what makes our community what it is," ValVerde said.

She continued, "Whether you are brand new to Big Spring and even if you've been here for 20 years, there is always something new to see about what is happening in our community. Even if you already know about a certain industry or business, you might be surprised to find you can still learn something. Growth is taking place in Big Spring and we definitely aren't the same as we were five years ago and this is a great way to see all those changes first hand."

Candidates for the class are those who have demonstrated management and or leadership ability, have shown an interest in community affairs, and

have time and talent to offer the community. "Every business and even individuals, know someone who would be a good fit for this class. This is just an opportunity to form connections, get involved and find out how to make an impact in Big Spring," she said.

Applications can be picked up at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Office - 215 W. Third - and are due by Aug. 17. The program is limited to 12 participants. For more information, call the Chamber office at 432-263-7641.

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

# HEARING

Continued from Page 1

program takes the guess work out of where they need to go, and can help with voter turnout, which in our case did," Duck said.

While we had many factors influencing turnout during the recent election; every entity, but one had a contest on the May ballot, we implemented brand new equipment, and opened the vote center program. "With so many districts and boundaries on the ballot, the program reduced voter confusion of needing to be in the correct precinct poll location to vote. They could go to any one of them and their ballot was available," Duck said.

The Elections Office began collecting voter feedback on Election Day with surveys made available at the polls. According to Duck, the community showed overwhelming support for the program. In addition to the surveys answered, there were 40 letters of support sent in.

"We heard from many who voted early, but supported any program to help increase turnout and an easier process," she said.

Once an application for successful status is approved by the Secre-

tary of State, follow up reports will suffice after each election. However, according to Duck, in the instance successful status is not granted, an application will have to be submitted before each election until approval is given for successful status.

"The Commissioners and the State need to know the voters are wanting this program," she said. "Now is the time to really make a difference in the procedures that will affect us directly here at home. We need to encourage others to get involved and to be heard.," Duck said. "We want everyone to know every vote counts in Howard County."

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

**COWBOYS STEAKHOUSE AND RESTAURANT**

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Expires 6-30-19 292434

## MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson  
267-8288

Linda Nunez, 68, died Sunday. Funeral Mass was at 10 a.m. this morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Jesse "TATI" Loya, 45, died Tuesday. Funeral mass will be at 1 p.m. today at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Tony Lester, 61, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 17, 2019. Memorial service will be at 5 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Thomas Jasper Evans, 83, died Tuesday. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be at City of Lubbock Cemetery at 3 p.m.



# BOOK

Continued from Page 1A

Helping Veterans Starts Here. The Texas Veterans Commission (TVC) advocates for and provides superior service to veterans that significantly improves the quality of life for all Texas veterans, their families and survivors. TVC assists veterans in receiving their state and federal benefits, awards grants to nonprofit organizations which provide direct services to veterans and administers the Hazlewood Act education benefits. Learn more at www.tvc.texas.gov. Contact the TVC by calling 1-800-252-VETS (8387).

# A BIG COMMITMENT TO BIG SPRING.

Expedition Royalty Co. is excited to expand our presence in Howard County by opening an office in Big Spring this Fall!

Expedition will continue to invest in the community and to deliver big benefits to our clients by acquiring oil and gas minerals and leases in the area.

We are available 24/7, so call at your convenience for a free evaluation of your assets or to discuss current activity and area-specific value ranges.

You'll see we're not your typical Permian mineral company. We are forming strong partnerships and making prudent deals, because we are here to stay - just ask a neighbor!



CONTACT US TODAY BY PHONE OR EMAIL:

Matt Scott 432-755-7065 matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com  
Rayne Austin 432-755-7065 rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com

# Take Note

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

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to help-

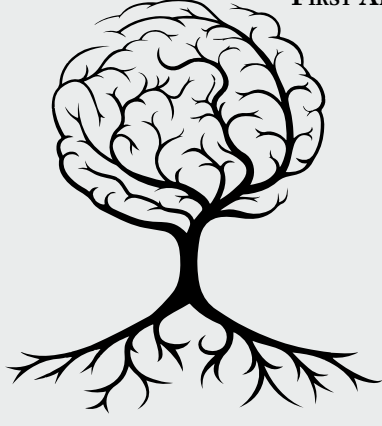
ing distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.



# Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT



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

## LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

## CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions. In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
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## DAILY PRAYER

*You are closer to us than our friends and relatives. Please help us, Lord,*

*with our doubts and fears.*

*Amen*

## Bill found work after retirement

“I got in the cow business in '97 and it quit raining. Got out in 2017, and it hadn't quit raining yet.”

Bill Foster lives at Duster, just west of De Leon. He spent 33 years as a teacher, principal and superintendent of schools. One day he saw an ad for extras in a movie.

“I just went down to Austin and got in line with 1,500 other people. The folks doing the movie looked me over and apparently liked what they saw and I got a part. I had a big screen debut in Alita Battle Angel. Played a drunk. I actually had about four seconds on the screen all by myself leaning against a building passed out.”

That was in 2016. Since then, he has been in other movies, television series and commercials. One of his commercials aired during a Super Bowl game. He was a principal extra in seasons four and five of Fear Of The Walk-

ing Dead. Bill really got involved in movies, the stage and writing. He wrote a movie and was going to shoot it on his iPhone, but it got out of hand.



**TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

“My 30-page script is now over a hundred pages and the cast of 4 or 5 actors that volunteered to help me has grown to over a hundred cast and crew.”

He has written two books and one play that had its premiere in Brownwood's Lyric Theater. Another book is due out soon about a cattle drive. A book he wrote titled *I Heard The Quail Whistle* won a writing award. He wants to make movies of both those books. He also has started a vineyard in Comanche County.

“We've got all the grapes sold and haven't grown a grape yet. There's a big demand for them right now. The vineyard is our big thing. Acting is secondary.”

When I visited with Bill, he was wearing a big healing boot on his

right foot. While he was making his movie, a horse fell on him and broke his leg.

“As soon as I stood up I knew I broke my leg. But I got back in the saddle and finished all my scenes. I'm directing it, too, so I finished directing that day. The next day I finished a 12-hour shift there. We wrapped up my leg and kept ice on it. When it came time for me to get in front of the camera I'd put on my cowboy boot, do the acting, go back behind the camera and do my directing for another 12 hours. One of my actors is actually the number one pain doctor in San Antonio and he told me to come on in Monday morning and he'd x-ray it for me. That's when I found out it was broken.”

Bill is no stranger to surgery.

“I had my second back surgery last summer. I finally got over that then I went elk hunting and the horse slipped in the mud and fell and I broke this same leg. It was not quite as severe as this one. But I stayed up there and elk hunted and then after about a week I decided I had better come home. The pain overtook the desire to kill an elk.”

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fast response

Dear Editor:

I wanted to send you a note praising the efforts of our very own Big Spring Fire/EMS staff

on their recent responses on two separate rescues, on the new Big Spring State Park hike/bike trail.

The first incident was in the heat of the day, which didn't dissuade the Big Spring Fire/EMS crew members whatsoever.

These team members responded to the State Park quickly, and retrieved the injured park visitor from the trail and were on their way to the hospital in no time at all.

The second incident was in the dark, and the park visitor was a considerable distance from a paved road. These team members retrieved the injured park visitor from the trail (tromping through cactus and brush at night), and again were on their way to the hospital in an efficient manner (despite the obstacles.)

I am thoroughly convinced our Big Spring Fire/EMS crew members will do whatever it takes to keep our citizens safe and healthy, here in our little slice of Texas!

Ron Alton, Big Spring State Park  
Big Spring

### Thinking differently for change

Dear Editor:

For nearly 20 years, I covered the city and county government beats for KWES NewsWest 9 and the

Big Spring Herald. And, for nearly 20 years, around budget time we heard the same phrases: belt tightening, cut to the bone, fiscal responsibility, etc. However, I pose a vital question to the taxpayers and voters of Howard County. When you've cut the budget to bare minimums for two decades, what happens to your city and its citizens? To the services you provide and the infrastructure of the city and county?

Our newly elected mayor's campaign slogan appeared to be “Less spending = Less taxes.” However, at this point, how do we create “less spending?” When both governments have been working on less than a shoe-string budget for this long, where do you expect to cut spending? Shut down the senior center? Meals on wheels? Or other “discretionary” spending, like employee pay and benefits? Where, exactly, do you cut your spending when you've been steadily cutting it for 20 years?

There are some hard facts we, in Big Spring, are going to have to face. In 1970, the census reported a population of 28,735. Bear in mind, this was during Webb Air Force Base's hay-day and included a large amount of base infrastructure and housing. However, when the base closed for good in January 1979, all that infrastructure reverted back to Howard County and Big Spring. In other words, we inherited a city with a population far smaller than the infrastructure built to support it. And, years and years of budget cuts – most often done to secure

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

## Idle American: Our daily bread

Assurance that “man does not live by bread alone” is provided in Matthew 4:4 of the Good Book.

It fails to address the possibility that we may die from ingesting it, however, so the U. S. Food and Drug Administration is doing its part, suggesting the recall of hamburger and hot dog buns sold recently that may contain pieces of sharp plastic.

There have been no further details as to ascertain origin of said pieces, but it's easy to imagine that swallowing them could be a gullet-ripping experience. The baker of the buns is Flower Foods of Atlanta, GA. It is a bakery giant with revenue of \$4 billion last year. It has voluntarily removed the possibly plastic-plagued buns from racks of stores in 18 states, including Texas....

We can only guess. Maybe a plastic pen--precariously perched on the ear of a supervisor always “at the ready” to make notes--fell into the dough mixing trough. Or maybe it was a cell phone of a multi-tasker who thought he (she?) could sneak in a conversation or send a text and mix dough at the same time. Maybe it was one of a jillion other possibilities that could easily become “sharp pieces” upon encountering the sweep of giant mixers.

Perhaps most noteworthy is that the possibilities include more than 60 store brands of buns sold to grocers and restaurants

whose names are easily recognizable. Outlets include Sam's Club, Piggly Wiggly, Publix, Aldi, IGA and others, with brand names such as Nature's Own, Bunny Bread and Wonder Bread. More information than the average person could possibly want to know is available on the FDA website. Maybe the best advice I can offer is to avoid shopping at “day old” bread stores for a while.

Enough of the negative “stuff;” it swirls around us 24/7.

Most of the “warps” and some of the “woofs” of this now 17-year-old weekly piece includes regular visits to the “brighter side,” occasional “rib-ticklers” and/or inspirational accounts. We believe that mankind still generally behaves, with many setting out to deal charitably with others throughout the livelong day.

Thus gears are switched for a “heart-warmer” from our hometown, Burleson, Texas, where “kindness matters” signs are posted everywhere. These are positive reminders, as are most t-shirt messages. When kindness is “played out,” however, it is even more impressive....

Rookie firefighter Jacob Uzee made the emergency call to the home of 84-year-old Gene Paulson, who had passed out while mowing his lawn. Released from hospitalization later, the patient was shocked upon returning home to find his lawn neatly mowed. Uzee never expected any thanks or even an “attaboy” for

the favor he had chosen to provide while on his own time.

Paulson, a retired Fort Worth police officer, contacted the fire station to “say thanks.”

Uzee, you see, had driven past the Paulsons' home when his shift ended the next day after taking Paulson to the hospital. He noticed the lawn remained largely unmowed, and knew just what to do. However, he never expected any notoriety for his “kindness that mattered.” Yep, our police and fire folks are people, too.

And so are teachers. During a recent three-day conference in Fort Worth, attendees included a dozen teachers and administrators from Aledo ISD. They were “on their own” for lunch--or so they thought--as they dined at Mi Cocina.

They sat four--each at three tables, where tabs were to be “divvied up.” A “Great Samaritan” swooped past (“Good Samaritan” seems to shortchange a bit), grabbing all luncheon checks that no doubt totaled some \$200.

“I manage an apartment complex in Aledo, and I appreciate the work you folks do,” the kind woman said. No doubt, the Aledo educators are glad they wore their school t-shirts to the conference that day. They, like Fireman Uzee, likely are determined to remain in a “pay-it-forward” state of mind.

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



# Check this out, at the library this week

We had a great turnout for the Space Bubble; thanks again to the sponsorship of Star Dodge of Big Spring and Clint Fox, manager, as well as the Boys and Girls Club for helping to make this event possible.

Our next event for the summer reading program will be held at the library this Wednesday July 24, at 10:30 a.m., Carolina Storyteller will come by and share out of this world stories. This event is open to all story time groups, and it is supported in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts (TCA). TCA supports the arts community of Texas by providing matching funds, tools and technologies, and a committed staff of experienced arts professionals to improve local arts organizations.

As the summer reading program nears the end please remember to turn in the reading logs; they may be turned in at the circulation desk or in the drop box. The deadline for the reading logs is Friday, July 26, we can also provide more reading logs at the circulation desk if necessary.

This week's reviews are mystery books. When Catherine Saxon, an American correspondent reporting on the war in Europe, is found murdered in her London digs, news of her death is concealed by British authorities in *"The American Agent"* (M WIN J) by Jacqueline Winspear.

Serving as a linchpin between Scotland Yard and the Secret Service, Robert MacFarlane pays a visit to Maisie Dobbs, seeking her help. He is accompanied by an agent from the US Department of Justice, Mark Scott, the American who helped Maisie escape Hitler's Munich in 1938. MacFarlane asks Maisie to work with Scott to uncover the truth about Saxon's death. As the Germans unleash the full terror of their blitzkrieg upon the British Isles, raining death and destruction from the skies, Maisie must balance the demands of solving this dangerous case with her need to protect Anna, the young evacuee she has grown to love and wants to

adopt. Entangled in an investigation linked to the power of wartime propaganda and American political intrigue being played out in Britain, Maisie will face losing her dearest friend and the possibility that she might be falling in love again.

Legendary Navajo policeman Lieutenant Joe Leaphorn takes center stage in *"The Tale Teller"* (M HIL A) by Anne Hillerman.

Joe Leaphorn may have retired from the Tribal Police, but he finds himself knee-deep in a perplexing case involving a priceless artifact, a reminder of a dark time in Navajo history. Joe's been hired to find a missing bill, a traditional weaving that had been donated to the Navajo Nation. His investigation takes a sinister turn when the lead suspect dies under mysterious circumstances and Leaphorn himself receives anonymous warnings. Meanwhile Officer Bernie Manuelito discovers a body near a popular running trail. The situation grows more complicated when the death is ruled a homicide, thrusting the tribal cops into a turf battle with the FBI. Sergeant Jim Chee finds himself working a burglary case in another part of the Navajo Nation that morphs into something much sinister. As Leaphorn, Chee, and Manuelito draw closer to solving each of these crimes, their merging investigations create an unexpected opportunity that may open a new chapter in Bernie's life.

When Kristi Stewart inherits a property in the old part of Savannah in *"The Summoning"* (M GRAH H) by Heather Graham, she knows it comes with stories of hauntings. But she doesn't believe in ghosts, even while she runs séances for the guests of McLane House Bed-and-Breakfast. Until the inexplicable midnight appearance of one of her infamous ancestors. Terrified, she flees into the night right into the arms of Dallas Wicker. In Georgia, undercover for the Krewe of Hunters, FBI agent Dallas Wicker is investigating a suspicious death. As strange happenings continue to plague Kristi's home, it is soon clear that there's a very living threat in the neighborhood, several people have disappeared without a trace. Dallas struggles to find any connection between the victims, but someone wanted them gone. It might all be linked to the history of McLane House and that means

Kristi should be careful and very afraid.

Zinnia, Mississippi is rife with quirky characters, but the arrival of three sister witches and their intention to open a Wiccan boarding school sets the small town on its ear in *"Charmed Bones,"* Sara Booth Delaney Series Book 18 (M HAI C) by Carolyn Haines. Faith, Hope, and Charity Harrington are sexy and smart, and they're setting up their boarding school in an old piece of property with tremendous development potential.

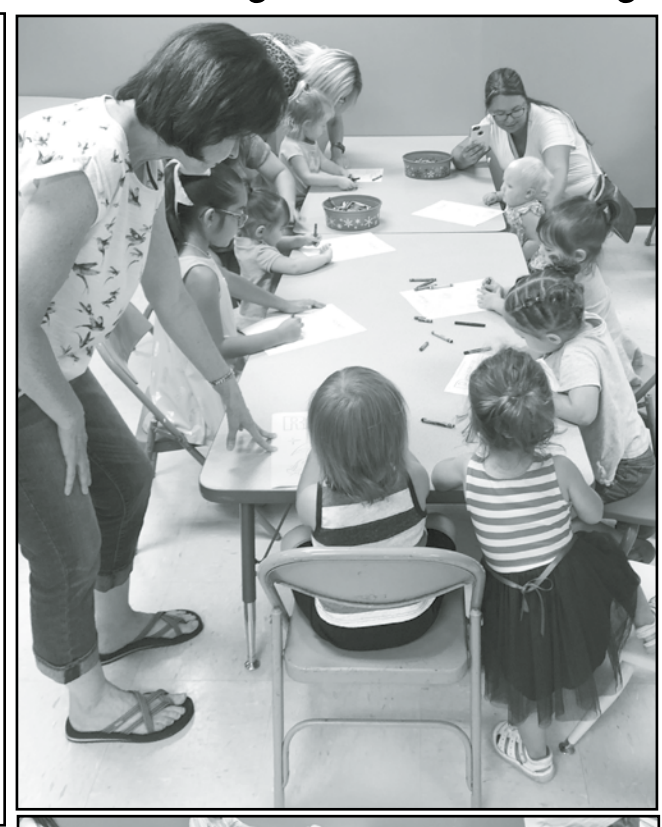
However, according to some in the town they're standing in the way of "progress." When young Corey Fontana goes missing, Delaney Detective Agency is hired to find the youth who is well known as a local hooligan. His mother, Kitten Fontana, who is married to the king of land development, believes the witches have abducted her son and makes no bones about it. She's willing to pay hard cash to find her son, especially if she can implicate the witches in his disappearance. When Sarah Booth Delaney and her partner, Tinkie Richmond, find Corey, unharmed, it is only the beginning of a series of events that include midnight dances under a full moon, love potions, and murder. Are the sister witches criminals or victims? Do they truly have magical powers, as they claim? Sarah Booth and Tinkie must find the answer before more people are harmed.

"For when I look at the Moon I do not see a hostile, empty world. I see the radiant body where man has taken his first steps into a frontier that will never end." — David R. Scott, Commander Apollo 15, National Geographic magazine, Volume 144, No 3, September 1973.

Come check out these titles and the display at the library in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing.

*Library's hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday from 10 am to 7 p.m.; the internet/video room will close at 5:30 p.m. 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>. Check us out on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary](http://www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary).*

## Space Babies at the Howard County Library



HERALD photos/Anna Gutierrez

This summer, the Howard County Library's reading program focused on space exploration. All the stories, activities and events were focused around space. Earlier this week, parents were able to enjoy the Space Babies program with their infants and toddlers. The next event will be storytelling on Wednesday with Carolina Storyteller.

## LETTERS

Continued from Page 4A

re-election – have only continued to weaken the infrastructure.

I agree that more taxes aren't ideal – I'm currently being taxed out of my home – yet I can't see the humanity in letting your citizens do without. There are shut-ins who rely on meal deliveries to survive. There are elderly residents who's only pleasure is the Senior Center. And, as we wipe away these people who grew up in Big Spring and went to school here, it seems like all we're doing is replacing them with oilfield workers who, most likely, won't be staying long enough to worry about taxes. According to U.S. News, Texas is ranked 38th in the states, overall, 37th in healthcare and 34th in education. All of this is why we are ranked 12th in the nation for fiscal stability. That's a pretty wide gap.

We're also ranked 15th for overall economy, yet 39th for job and economic opportunities. There seems to be a pretty big disconnect between the funds coming into the state and those going out, but I'm a psychologist, not a statistician. We also must face the fact West Texas, as a whole, is between 20 and 40 years behind the rest of the country, both technologically and ethically. I know it's hard to change, especially when it involves things you were brought up believing. I was raised in a strict,

military household where violence was readily accepted. However, that's not how I want to raise my daughter, under a cloak of fear and violence. Therefore, I must change the way I behave.

We've created the same type of instability locally, where the economy is humming, yet, there are still so many suffering and going without. The answer isn't further budget cuts. The answer is to take a vested interest in the population, regardless of their financial positions, race, creed or any other identifying demographic. We have to work to make Big Spring a better -- not necessarily cheaper -- place to live, or I'm afraid we're all doomed.

Thomas Jenkins  
Big Spring

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# Travis Woolf Leads 91st West Texas Amateur

By Luke Hendry

Texas Golf Association

MIDLAND - Travis Woolf of Fort Worth leads the 91st West Texas Amateur after an opening round 3-under-par 69. Chuck Palmer of Dallas leads the 31-year-old mid-amateur carded three birdies to go along with zero bogeys. Woolf's bogey-free round was the only one of the day, and he looks to stick to his game plan throughout the weekend.

Leaderboard:

- 1) Travis Woolf Fort Worth 69
- 2) Jackson Markham Dallas 70
- 3) Joseph Kirk Brownwood 71
- T4) Shayler Dance Dallas 72
- T4) Casey Fowler Odessa 72
- T4) Rick Houston Midland 72
- T4) Andy Lopez Dallas 72
- T4) Tripp Wallace Lubbock 72

Round 1 Results | Round 2 Pairings

Golf Course: Founded in 1927,

Midland Country Club opened as a

nine-hole course with sand greens.

From these modest beginnings, Mid-

land Country Club has evolved into

one of the premier private clubs in

West Texas. At its center is a clas-

sic parkland course that was origi-

nally designed in 1951 by Texas Golf

Hall of Famer Ralph Plummer. In the

fall of 2015, the club hired Weibring-



Courtesy photo

Travis Woolf of Fort Worth holds his follow through during his outstanding opening round 69 at Midland Country Club on Friday during the West Texas Amateur Tournament. Woolf's three under the weekend.

Wolfard Golf Design to oversee a major renovation of the golf course and practice facility. The project finished in 2017 and includes a modern-

ized 7,354-yard, par-72 championship course to better test the skills of today's players. Round 1 was contested at 7,215 yards.

Weather: The temperature reached 101 degrees with steady winds at 15 mph out of the south reaching gusts of 29 mph.

In Contention: Travis Woolf of Fort Worth fired an opening round 3-under-par 69. The 31-year-old mid-amateur carded three birdies to go along with zero bogeys. Woolf's bogey-free round was the only one of the day, and he looks to stick to his game plan throughout the weekend.

"I'll stick to hitting three woods and five woods a lot of places and don't try to do anything too crazy," Woolf said. "Just know to stay patient, make a bunch of pars and you'll be fine."

Jackson Markham of Dallas carded a 2-under-par 70 and sits one shot off the lead. Joseph Kirk of Brownwood sits in solo third after a 1-under-par 71. Kirk, who just finished his freshman year at Midland College, utilized his local knowledge to help guide his opening round. Five players in the Championship Division are tied fourth at even par and three shots off the lead.

What's Next: Round 2 tee times start Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. off No. 1 & 10 tees at Midland Country Club.

# Verlander strikes out 12, Astros beat Rangers 4-3

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Justin Verlander kept up his outstanding season with one of his toughest wins.

Verlander struck out 12 in six solid innings, four Houston players hit solo home runs and the Astros held on to beat the Texas Rangers 4-3.

Verlander (12-4) allowed two runs and eight hits. "That was a grind, it was tough, those guys battled me all night," Verlander said. "The box score doesn't show how tough they battled me, but every single one of them was difficult. They had a lot of guys on base every inning, it wasn't easy, so I'm pleased to come away with the W."

The right-hander struck out at least 11 for the first time this season and improved to 4-0 against the Rangers this season.

"It's hard to describe how hard he had to work to get through his innings and how much they were making him work," Houston manager A.J. Hinch said. "He was punching guys out and he had a pretty clean line but that didn't tell the whole story of what it took to get through this game."

Jose Altuve, Alex Bregman and Jordan Alvarez led off the third inning with consecutive home runs to extend Houston's lead to 4-0. Altuve hit his homer to left-center field, and Bregman sent his to left on the next pitch before Alvarez hit a 474-foot monster shot into the second deck in right field.

"I think any time we can put together at bats we are going to have a good chance to win," Bregman said. "We did that tonight."

It was the first time the Astros had hit three

straight homers since June, 20, 2018, against Tampa Bay.

Yuli Gurriel led off the second with a solo shot to left.

Roberto Osuna pitched the ninth for his 21st save. Rougned Odor and Asdrubal Cabrera hit consecutive solo home runs in the sixth for Texas to cut Houston's lead to 4-2, and Shin-Soo Choo scored on Elvis Andrus' groundout in the seventh to pull within one.

The Rangers have lost five straight. Texas stranded 11 runners and was 0 for 11 with runners in scoring position.

"That's the nature of the business when you have a quality team and have quality pitching," Texas manager Chris Woodward said. "We have a resilient bunch and they're going to be in a lot of games, but unfortunately, you're going to fall short at times."

Mike Minor (8-5) allowed four runs and seven hits with 10 strikeouts in seven innings. Minor, who tied a career-high in allowing four home runs, retired 15 of the last 16 batters he faced.

"It was just a matter of that third inning," Minor said. "I thought my stuff was a lot better. My slider was still flat. I was throwing a lot of pitches that were really, really close, and I wasn't getting the calls. I'm not saying they were strikes, but they were close. It took a lot of pitches and I fell in some holes early."

ROSTER MOVES

The Rangers moved RHP Jesse Chavez from the

rotation to the bullpen and called up LHP Joe Palumbo from Triple-A Nashville to start Monday's game in Seattle. Chavez (3-5, 4.72) was pulled in the first inning of his last start on Wednesday after giving up seven runs in 2/3 innings. In three appearances earlier this season, including two starts, Palumbo allowed 11 runs in nine innings.

The Astros designated 1B Tyler White for assignment following the game.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rangers: RHP Edinson Volquez (right elbow sprain) is scheduled to throw a bullpen in Arizona on Saturday. ... RHP Kyle Dowdy (right elbow impingement) allowed two runs on four hits in 2/3 innings in a relief outing Thursday as part of his rehabilitation assignment with Triple-A Nashville.

Astros: RHP Brad Peacock (shoulder discomfort) might be able to start playing catch this weekend, Hinch said. Peacock was set to come off the injured list, but suffered a setback after throwing a bullpen session on Saturday. He has been out since late June. ... INF Aledmys Diaz (hamstring) continued his rehabilitation assignment Friday night at Double-A Corpus Christi, while SS Carlos Correa (ribs) had the day off.

UP NEXT

RHP Ariel Jurado (5-5, 4.63 ERA) is scheduled to make his 21st appearance and 11th start of the season for the Rangers on Saturday. Jurado has allowed 11 runs over two innings in two July starts. RHP Jose Urquidy (0-0, 10.50) will be recalled from Triple-A Round Rock to make the start for Houston.

# LEADING OFF: Heat wave, surging Giants and Indians, Gio back

Associated Press

A look at what's happening around the majors today:

BE CAREFUL

The extreme heat gripping much of the country is having an effect around the major leagues. The Yankees and Rockies have called off most of the pregame activities for their afternoon game — New York is forecast to come close to its first 100-degree day since 2012.

It is expected to be 100 in Baltimore, where the Orioles host Boston at night.

And it was 94 at Target Field on Friday night — the second-hottest start in park's 10-year history, trailing only a 97-degree reading on July 16, 2012 — when Minnesota faced Oakland.

Players appeared to have trouble at times gripping the ball. Twins starter Jake Odorizzi took off his glove during a mound visit in the first inning and peppered both arms with the rosin bag.

"It was only like pitching in

a rain forest," Odorizzi said. "I was taking the rosin bag and going up and down my arms so I could stop the sweat coming from my hand because I was just pouring sweat. I changed my jersey after the first inning, my hat. I just took it all off and came back fresh. I was pretty drenched out there and I know a lot of guys were in the same place."

MOVING UP

San Francisco is back to .500 and has surged into the NL wild-card race, thanks to a seven-game winning streak. Jeff Samardzija and



the Giants try to keep it going at home, a day after a botched flyball in the 10th inning gave them a 1-0 victory over the Mets. ... The Indians have moved into playoff contention by winning six in a row.

Class A Carolina and Triple-A San Antonio after going on the injured list May 29.

WHAT A RELIEF

Red Sox right-hander Nathan Eovaldi is ready to re-

Adam Plutko starts for Cleveland at home against Kansas City.

ALL SET

The Brewers are expected to activate Gio Gonzalez from the 10-day injured list to start at Arizona. The 33-year-old lefty was 2-1 with a 3.19 ERA in six starts for Milwaukee before being sidelined by arm fatigue.

Gonzalez made rehab starts with

Class A Carolina and Triple-A San Antonio after going on the injured list May 29.

WHAT A RELIEF

Red Sox right-hander Nathan Eovaldi is ready to re-

join the Red Sox after missing three months because of elbow surgery. Although he appeared as a starter in all four of his games in April, the 29-year-old will return as a member of the bullpen, possibly the closer.

Eovaldi is expected to be activated for the game in Baltimore.

WELCOME BACK

Journeyman catcher Ryan Lavarney was a big hit in his return to the majors. With the Reds needing a backstop after a series of injuries left them thin behind the plate, they signed the 31-year-old on Thursday after he was released by the Yankees — he had batted .213 in a Triple-A backup role.

Lavarney hit two homers, doubled and drove in a career-high six runs as Cincinnati lost to St. Louis 12-11 on Friday night. Lavarney had played a total of 12 games in the big leagues in the last four seasons.

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# SUNDAY COMICS

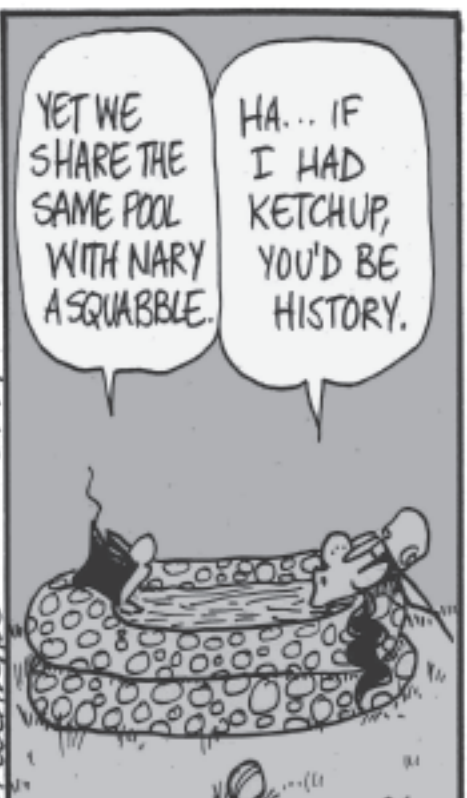
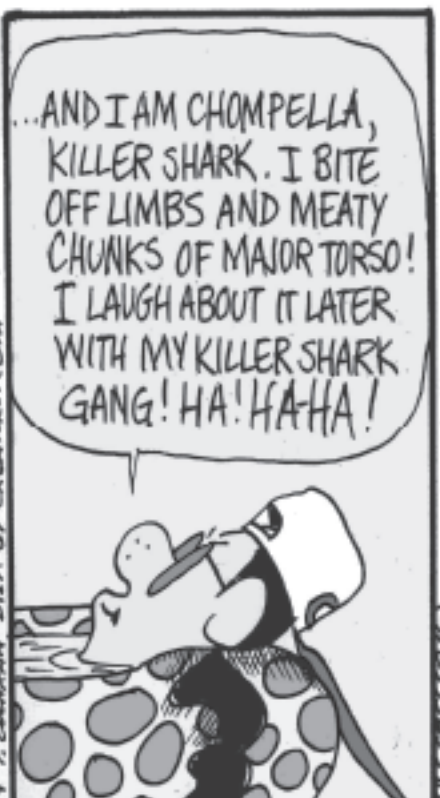
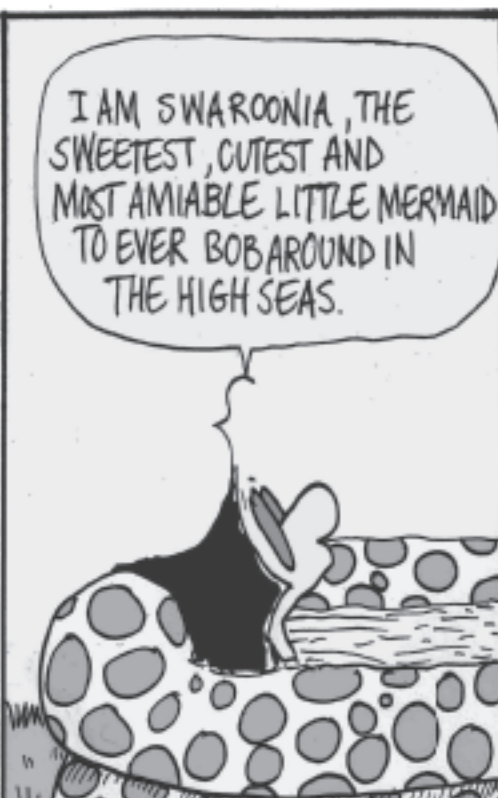
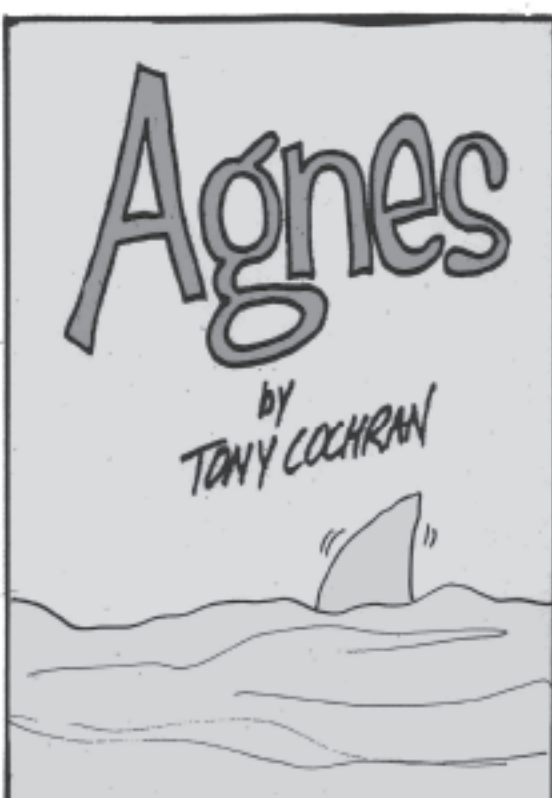
Sunday Edition July 21, 2019

## Archibie



MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

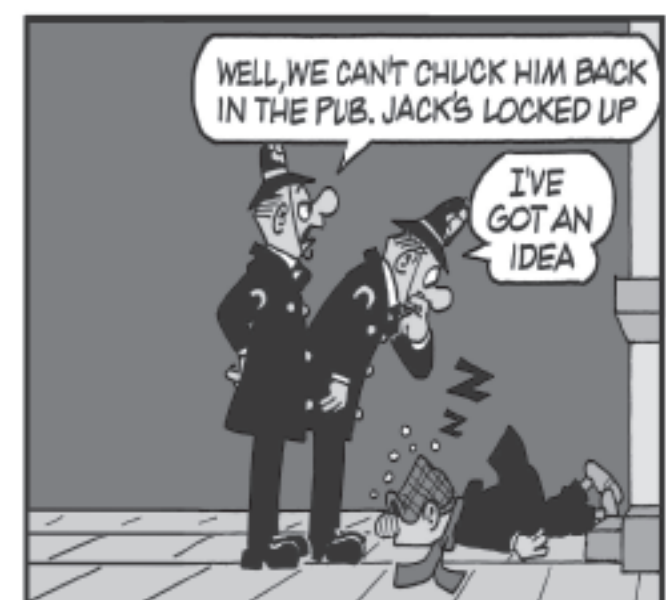






ANDY CAPP

by Smythe





<b>New Locations:</b> Howard County			Perfs: 8789-18,516
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist (432) 221-7409	#2LS Lilly "49" Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39457 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 14.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey Total Depth: 8850 feet Latitude 032.224722, Longitude -101.401657.	Sabalo Operating, LLC P.O. Box 2907 GR Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000 (361) 888-7708 survey	#4SH Priscilla "23-14", API #42-227-39576 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2674'  9.21 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-274, Section 23, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.  422' FSL, 285' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4305610, Longitude -101.4538390 Total Depth: 7070 feet. PBTD: 7070 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 1,735 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/
Datum: NAD 27	620' FEL, 270' FNL of 640.04-acre lease 620' FEL, 270' FNL of the survey	Contractor not listed	Pumping. GOR: 600 Spud: 5-14-18. Completed: 2-02-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6391 feet w/ 485 sx. MS tool @ 4556 feet w/ 1,100 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,280 feet w/ 2,165 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6658
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 78701-0000 Johnnethan Washington, Reg. Analyst survey (512) 600-8855	#4202H Waymore "3-6-A", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40149 6.39 miles west of Big Spring A-552, Section 3, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey Total Depth: 8215 feet Latitude 032.247930, Longitude -101.587407.	Yates 1815' Seven Rivers 1908' 2,045 BWPD San Andres 2975' Glorieta 4175' Clear Fork 4276' Spraberry 5999' Leonard 6506' feet	Perfs: 7823-17,191
Datum: NAD 27	225' FNL, 1320' FWL of 1,701.25-acre lease 225' FNL, 1320' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Callon Petroleum Operating Co. 1401 Enclave Pkwy, Suite 600 Houston, TX 7707-0000 (281) 589-5200 survey	#4AH Silver City Unit, API #42-227-39411 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: NA 19.60 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1234, Section 30, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.  250' FSL, 1103' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.4878269, Longitude -101.6648852 Total Depth: 8429 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 78701-0000 Johnnethan Washington, Reg. Analyst survey (512) 600-8855	#4206H Waymore "3-6-C", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40150 6.39 miles west of Big Spring A-552, Section 3, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey Total Depth: 8190 feet Latitude 032.145226, Longitude -101.351458.	Contractor not listed	Daily Potential: 1,260 Bbls 39.2 gravity oil w/
Datum: NAD 27	255' FNL, 1320' FWL of 1,780.19-acre lease 255' FNL, 1320' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Ray (MWD) Yates 2090' 1,867 BWPD Seven Rivers 2190' San Andres 3500' Glorieta 4440' feet w/ 709 sx. Clear Fork 5990' Spraberry 6745' feet Leonard 7755' Dean 8083' Wolfcamp 8271'	Pumping. GOR: 753 Spud: 7-15-18. Completed: 12-10-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7623 feet w/ 467 sx.; MS tool @ 4521
SM Energy Company 40245 6310 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech survey (432) 848-4855	#2544WA Baxter, drill horizontal, API #42-227- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 9.50 miles southwest of Big Spring A-1273, Section 36, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.  Total Depth: 9500 feet X=741614.97, Y=194440.86. Datum: NAD 27 31' FEL, 299' FSL of 644.25-acre lease 2619' FWL, 299' FSL of the survey	Contractor not listed	7" @ 9662 feet w/ 2,500 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,999 feet w/ 2,500 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7753
Datum: NAD 27	2545' FNL, 1320' FWL of 1,780.19-acre lease 2545' FNL, 1320' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 221-7409 survey	Perfs: 8854-15,851
SM Energy Company 40246 6310 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech survey (432) 848-4855	#2545WA Burgundy, drill horizontal, API #42-227- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 9.50 miles southwest of Big Spring A-1273, Section 36, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.  Total Depth: 9500 feet X=741614.29, Y=194447.1. Datum: NAD 27 2649' FWL, 299' FSL of 639.24-acre lease 2649' FWL, 299' FSL of the survey	Contractor not listed	#3WA Williams "21 B", API #42-227-39175 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2551'  2.63 miles southwest of Knott A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.  1320' FWL, 270' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.3686018, Longitude -101.6612348 Total Depth: 8171 feet. PBTD: 8168 feet. Logs:
Datum: NAD 83	2397' FWL, 882' FNL of 724.09-acre lease 2397' FWL, 882' FNL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	RCBL Yates 1923' 2,259 BWPD Seven Rivers 2102' San Andres 3684' Glorieta 4245' Clear Fork 4872' Spraberry 6629' feet Leonard 7543' Dean 7894' Wolfcamp 8031'	Daily Potential: 1,404 Bbls 39.7 gravity oil w/
Partee Drilling, Inc. NA 110 W. 22nd Big Spring, TX 79721-0000 Jack Richardson, Engineer (432) 263-0632	#1 Horace Garrett Estate et al, re-completion, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-334405 7 miles northeast of Forsan A-461, Section 97, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9500 feet Latitude 032.133415, Longitude -101.277348.	Contractor not listed	Pumping. GOR: 790 Spud: 8-03-17. Completed; 3-10-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7611 feet w/ 815 sx. MS tool @ 4861 feet w/ 1,490 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,930 feet w/ 2,790 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7615
Datum: WGS 84	660' FEL, 660' FSL of 320-acre lease 660' FEL, 660' FSL of the survey	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 (720) 876-5894 survey	Perfs: 8464-18,839
Bayswater Operating Company, LLC 730 17th Street, Suite 500 Denver, CO 80202-0000 James Clark, Consulting Engineer (512) 415-4191	#H-4W Far Country "12-13-24", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 10.90 miles northeast of Big Spring A-1139, Section 12, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.380570, Longitude -101.324866.	SM Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4833 survey	#0751WA Beesly "C", API #42-227-39394 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2552'  6.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-570, Section 21, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell  283' FSL, 963' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2972989, Longitude -101.5748345 Total Depth: 7918 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma
Datum: NAD 83	1148' FEL, 14' FNL of 472.02-acre lease 1148' FEL, 2643' FSL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Contractor not listed	Daily Potential: 1,864 Bbls 0.4 gravity oil w/ 1,916
Surge Operating, LLC EI: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27	#1H Williams Unit "A 24-13", drill horizontal, EI: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40243 0.83 miles west of Vealmoor A-1563, Section 24, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.519307, Longitude -101.584305.	Ray (MWD) Yates 1772' BWPD Seven Rivers 1889' Glorieta 3378' San Andres 3789' Clear Fork 4487' Spraberry 6347' Leonard 7285' Dean 7622' Wolfcamp 7714'	Pumping. GOR: 655 Spud: 12-21-17. Completed: 11-07-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7221 feet w/ 550 sx.; MS tool @ 4588 feet 5-1/2" @ 18,824 feet w/ 1,995 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7321 feet Perfs: 8322-18,756
Datum: NAD 83	336' FSL, 925' FWL of 502.82-acre lease 336' FSL, 925' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 (720) 876-5894 survey	#1HE Newton "43A", API #42-227-39262 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2672' GR 8.35 miles northwest of Big Spring A-284, Section 43, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.  418' FNL, 673' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.3667678, Longitude -101.5198368 Total Depth: 7175 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma
Surge Operating, LLC EI: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27	#5SH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40244 3.30 miles northeast of Knott A-319, Section 3, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444032, Longitude -101.5899058.	Contractor not listed	Daily Potential: 465 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 4,315
Datum: NAD 27	344' FSL, 2109' FEL of 972.8-acre lease 344' FSL, 2109' FEL of the survey	Ray (MWD) Yates 1838' BWPD San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4175' Spraberry 6169' feet w/ 520 sx. Leonard 7294' feet Dean 7380' Wolfcamp 7459'	Gas Lift. GOR: 793 Spud: 4-30-18. Completed: 12-15-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6639 feet w/ 580 sx.; MS tool @ 6602  5-1/2" @ 15,178 feet w/ 1,485 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6614  Perfs: 7438-15,033
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist (432) 221-7409	#4LS Lilly "49" Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39557 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 14.50 miles northwest of Big Spring A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey Total Depth: 8865 feet Latitude 032.224478, Longitude -101.402720.	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 (720) 876-5894 survey	#2HK Newton "43A", API #42-227-39266 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2672' GR 8.32 miles northwest of Big Spring A-284, Section 43, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.  418' FNL, 723' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.3668889, Longitude -101.5192757 Total Depth: 7704 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma
Datum: NAD 27	1079' FWL, 270' FNL of 640.04-acre lease 1565' FEL, 270' FNL of the survey	Contractor not listed	Daily Potential: 1,2140.5 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist (432) 221-7409	#4WA Lilly "49" Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39558 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 14.50 miles northwest of Big Spring A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey Total Depth: 9175 feet Latitude 032.224486, Longitude -101.402686.	Ray (MWD) Yates 1838' 2,472 BWPD San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4175' Spraberry 6169' feet w/ 520 sx. Leonard 7294' feet Dean 7380' Wolfcamp 7459'	Gas Lift. GOR: 578 Spud: 4-29-18. Completed: 9-23-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6630 feet w/ 665 sx.; MS tool @ 3633  5-1/2" @ 15,721 feet w/ 1,515 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7098  Perfs: 8000-15,621
Datum: NAD 27	1109' FWL, 270' FNL of 640.04-acre lease 1535' FEL, 270' FNL of the survey	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 (720) 8786-5894 survey	#3HJ Newton "43B", API #42-227-39267 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2672' GR 8.37 miles northwest of Big Spring A-284, Section 43, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 418' FNL, 773' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.3668433, Longitude -101.5195256 Total Depth: 7581 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma
HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC 421 W. 3rd, Suite 1000 Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456	#1H Jasmine Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39600 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 10.90 miles north of Coahoma A-24, Section 21, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. survey Total Depth: 6500 feet Latitude 032.271557, Longitude -101.174905.	Contractor not listed	Daily Potential: 1,151.96 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/
Datum: NAD 27	200' FSL, 600' FEL of 640-acre lease 200' FSL, 600' FEL of the survey	Ray (MWD) Yates 1838' 2,177 BWPD San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4175' Spraberry 6169' feet w/ 520 sx. Leonard 7294' feet Dean 7380' Wolfcamp 7549'	Gas Lift. GOR: 717 Spud: 4-28-18. Completed: 11-11-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7013 feet w/ 710 sx.; MS tool @ 3593  5-1/2" @ 15,637 feet w/ 1,565 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6944  Perfs: 7880-15,526
New Oil Completions: Howard County	#2H Arlington "33-40 A" Unit, API #42-227-39688 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2481'  2.41 miles northwest of Sand Springs A-1019, Section 28, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  600' FSL, 960' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.3160463, Longitude -101.3623134 Total Depth: 6350 feet. PBTD: 6350 feet. Logs Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 438 Bbls 35.0 gravity oil w/ 4,936	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 (720) 8786-5894 survey	#5HK Newton "43B", API #42-227-39271 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2673' GR 8.37 miles northwest of Big Spring A-284, Section 43, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 418' FNL, 1459' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.3672459, Longitude -101.5169850 Total Depth: 7693 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma
Contractor not listed	600' FSL, 960' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.3160463, Longitude -101.3623134 Total Depth: 6350 feet. PBTD: 6350 feet. Logs Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 438 Bbls 35.0 gravity oil w/ 4,936	Contractor not listed	Daily Potential: 1,160.53 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/
Yates 1430' Seven Rivers 1520' BWPD Glorieta 2470' San Andres 2620' Clear Fork 3230' Spraberry 4350' feet	Pumping. GOR: 415 Spud: 7-14-18. Completed: 1-31-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 5405 feet w/ 1,500 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,404 feet w/ 3,350 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6179	Ray (MWD) Yates 1838' 2,832 BWPD San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4175' Spraberry 6169' feet w/ 525 sx. Leonard 7294' feet Dean 7380' Wolfcamp 7459'	Gas Lift. GOR: 673 Spud: 5-02-18. Completed: 10-03-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7110 feet w/ 655 sx.; MS tool @ 3601  5-1/2" @ 15,822 feet w/ 1,535 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7079  Perfs: 7957-15,719
Datum: NAD 27	200' FSL, 600' FEL of 640-acre lease 200' FSL, 600' FEL of the survey	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 (720) 8786-5894 survey	#6HJ Newton "43C", API #42-227-39274 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2673' GR 8.37 miles northwest of Big Spring A-284, Section 43, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 418' FNL, 1509' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.3674002, Longitude -101.5172346 Total Depth: 7537 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma
CrownQuest Operating, LLC 39381 P.O. Box 53310 GR Midland, TX 79710-0000 (432) 684-6381 survey	#2AA WRS Wheatgrass "2124C", API #42-227- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2479'  8.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1736, Section 12, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  330' FWL, 520' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.2559267, Longitude -101.6286836 Total Depth: 8007 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL Daily Potential: 883 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ 1,089 BWPD Pumping. GOR: 548 Spud: 5-20-18. Completed: 11-25-18. Pay: NA 13-3/8" @ 4255 feet w/ 1,425 sx. 9-5/8" @ 6286 feet w/ 675 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,714 feet w/ 2,650 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7480 feet	Contractor not listed	Daily Potential: 939.4 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/
Contractor not listed	330' FWL, 520' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.2559267, Longitude -101.6286836 Total Depth: 8007 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL Daily Potential: 883 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ 1,089 BWPD Pumping. GOR: 548 Spud: 5-20-18. Completed: 11-25-18. Pay: NA 13-3/8" @ 4255 feet w/ 1,425 sx. 9-5/8" @ 6286 feet w/ 675 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,714 feet w/ 2,650 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7480 feet	Ray (MWD) Yates 1838' 2,760 BWPD San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4175' Spraberry 6169' feet w/ 525 sx. Leonard 7294' feet Dean 7380' Wolfcamp 7459'	Gas Lift. GOR: 505 Spud: 5-01-18. Completed: 11-30-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6970 feet w/ 630 sx.; MS tool @ 3606  5-1/2" @ 15,706 feet w/ 1,615 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7053  Perfs: 7831-15,593
Yates 1780' San Andres 3178' Glorieta 4278' Clear Fork 4809' Spraberry 6356' Dean 7640' Wolfcamp 7722'	Perfs: 6901-17,343 6901-17,343: Acidize and fracture stimulate	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 (720) 8786-5894 survey	See OIL, Page 10A



# Farmers.gov feature helps producers find farm loans that fit their operation

WASHINGTON, July 18, 2019 – A new online tool can help farmers and ranchers find information on U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) farm loans that may best fit their operations. USDA has launched the new Farm Loan Discovery Tool as the newest feature on farmers.gov, the Department's self-service website for farmers.

"Access to credit is critical in the agriculture industry, especially for new farmers," said Bill Northey, Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation. "This new interactive tool can help farmers find information on USDA farm loans within minutes. We are working to improve our customer service, and part of our solution is through improving how farmers can work with us online."

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) offers a variety of loan options to help farmers finance their operations.

From buying land to financing the purchase of equipment, FSA loans can help. Compared to this time last year, FSA has seen an 18 percent increase in the amount it has obligated for direct farm ownership loans, and through the 2018 Farm Bill, has [increased the limits](#) for several loan products.

USDA conducted field research in eight states, gathering input from farmers and FSA farm loan staff to better understand their needs and challenges.

"We received suggestions from both farmers and our staff on how to improve the farm loan process, and we wanted to harness this opportunity to be more efficient and effective," Northey said. "This feature is one step in our efforts."

### How the Tool Works

Farmers who are looking for financ-

ing options to operate a farm or buy land can answer a few simple questions about what they are looking to fund and how much money they need to borrow. After submitting their answers, farmers will be provided information on farm loans that best fit their specific needs. The loan application and additional resources also will be provided.

Farmers can download application quick guides that outline what to expect from preparing an application to receiving a loan decision. There are four guides that cover loans to individuals, entities, and youth, as well as information on microloans. The guides include general eligibility requirements and a list of required forms and documentation for each type of loan. These guides can help farmers prepare before their first USDA service center visit with a loan officer.

Farmers can access the Farm Loan Discovery Tool by visiting [farmers.gov/fund](#) and clicking the "Start" button. Follow the prompts and answer five simple questions to receive loan information that is applicable to your agricultural operation. The tool is built to run on any modern browser like Chrome, Edge, Firefox, or the Safari browser, and is fully functional on mobile devices. It does not work in Internet Explorer.

### About Farmers.gov

In 2018, USDA unveiled farmers.gov, a dynamic, mobile-friendly public website combined with an authenticated portal where farmers will be able to apply for programs, process transactions, and manage accounts.

The Farm Loan Discovery Tool is one of many resources on farmers.gov to help connect farmers to information that can help their operations.

## OIL

Continued from Page 9A

**CrownQuest Operating, LLC**  
39596  
P.O. Box 53310  
GR  
Midland, TX 79710-0000  
(432) 694-6381  
survey

Contractor not listed

San Andres 3635'  
Glorieta 4469'  
1,401 BWPD  
Clear Fork 5281'  
Spraberry 6538'  
Dean 7841'  
feet w/ 275 sx.  
Wolfcamp 7986'

**Encana Oil & Gas, Inc.**  
370 17th Street, Suite 1700  
Denver, CO 80202-0000  
(720) 8786-5894

Contractor not listed

Ray (MWD)  
Yates 1838'  
3,970 BWPD  
San Andres 3052'  
Clear Fork 4175'  
Spraberry 6169'  
Leonard 7294'  
feet  
Dean 7380'  
Wolfcamp 7459'

**Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC**  
17304 Preston Road, Suite 300  
Dallas, TX 75252-0000  
(918) 398-3427  
survey

Contractor not listed

none  
Seven Rivers 1050'  
BWPD

#2AA Green Sprangletop "C", API #42-227-  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2473'

8.90 miles northeast of Stanton  
A-685, Section 28, Block 34,T-1-N, T&P RR Co.

400' FSL, 545' FWL of the survey  
Latitude 032.2129876, Longitude -101.6857637  
Total Depth: 8300 feet. PBD: NA.  
Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL  
Daily Potential: 1,421 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/

Pumping. GOR: 622  
Spud: 6-16-18. Completed: 12-26-18. Pay: NA  
9-5/8" @ 7922 feet w/ 745 sx.; MS tool @ 4502

5-1/2" @ 18,915 feet w/ 2,500 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7743 feet  
Perfs: 8668-18,695

#4HE Newton "43B", API #42-227-39269  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2673' GR  
8.36 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-284, Section 43, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
418' FNL, 1409' FWL of the survey  
Latitude 032.3672082, Longitude -101.5171406  
Total Depth: 7537 feet. PBD: NA. Logs: Gamma

Daily Potential: 570.47 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/

Gas Lift. GOR: 778  
Spud: 5-03-18. Completed: 12-16-18. Pay: NA  
9-5/8" @ 6650 feet w/ 1,125 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 15,328 feet w/ 1,485 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6894

Perfs: 7442-15,226

#254I Granville M. Dodge Estate, API #42-227-40036  
Iatan, East Howard Field, new well, EI: 2260' GR  
15.60 miles northeast of Forsan  
A-252, Section 11, Block 30, T-1-S, TP RR Co.

1664' FSL, 676' FEL of the survey  
Latitude 032.2800317, Longitude -101.1977199  
Total Depth: 3080 feet. PBD: 3045 feet. Logs:

Daily Potential: 25 Bbls 32.4 gravity oil w/ 97

Grayburg 1586'  
San Andres 1878'  
San Angelo 2340'  
Clear Fork 2676'

30/50 sand,  
2,500g 15% HCl  
30/50 sand

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(432) 694-6381  
survey

Contractor not listed

Yates 1775'  
San Andres 3428'  
Glorieta 4306'  
Clear Fork 5046'  
Spraberry 6185'  
Dean 7373'  
feet  
Wolfcamp 7487'  
Strawn 9605'  
50,861Bbls frac  
Atoka 9726'  
Mississippian-Fusselman 9926'

**CrownQuest Operating, LLC**  
P.O. Box 53310  
GR  
Midland, TX 79710-0000  
(432) 694-6381  
survey

Contractor not listed

Yates 1775'  
San Andres 3346'  
Glorieta 4266'  
Clear Fork 4934'  
Spraberry 6354'  
Dean 7653'  
feet  
Wolfcamp 7794'  
Strawn 9544'  
50,861Bbls frac  
Atoka 9666'  
Mississippian-Fusselman 9861'

Pumping. GOR: tstm  
Spud: 3-06-19. Completed: 4-02-19. Pay: NA  
5-1/2" @ 3026 feet w/ 550 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 2361 feet  
Perfs: 2689-2851, 2362-2638  
2689-2851: Frac w/ 15,750# 40/70 sand 23,000#

11,250# 30/50 Coolset, 33,600g slick water and  
2362-2638: Frac w/ 15,770# 40/7 sand, 28,300#  
and 19,790# 30/50 Coolset

#4 Joy "39", API #42-227-39034  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2472'

5.80 miles southwest of Elbow  
A-442, Section 39, Block 34,T-1-S, T&P RR Co.

1400' FWL, 2550' FNL of the survey  
Latitude 032.1182257, Longitude -101.6005297  
Total Depth: 10,374 feet. PBD: 10,322 feet  
Logs: Neutron/Density

Daily Potential: 145 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ 430 BWPD  
Pumping. GOR: 600  
Spud: 9-26-17. Completed: 3-12-18. Pay: NA  
8-5/8" @ 4496 feet w/ 1,050 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 10,374 feet w/ 1,500 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7998

Perfs: 7193-10,046  
7193-10,046: Frac w/ 1,382,578# sand and

#1 SWR JGM "26", API #42-227-39575  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2463'

9.90 miles west of Big Spring  
A-1426, Section 26, Block 34,T-1-N, T&P RR Co.

467' FNL, 467' FEL of the survey  
Latitude 032.2350453, Longitude -101.6425131  
Total Depth: 10,370 feet. PBD: 10,266 feet  
Logs: Neutron/Density

Daily Potential: 134 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ 1,324 BWPD  
Flowing. GOR: 604  
Spud: 7-06-18. Completed: 2-23-19. Pay: NA  
8-5/8" @ 4572 feet w/ 1,050 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 10,370 feet w/ 1,400 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7896

Perfs: 7472-10,171  
7193-10,046: Frac w/ 1,382,578# sand and



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# Kids College sparks imagination

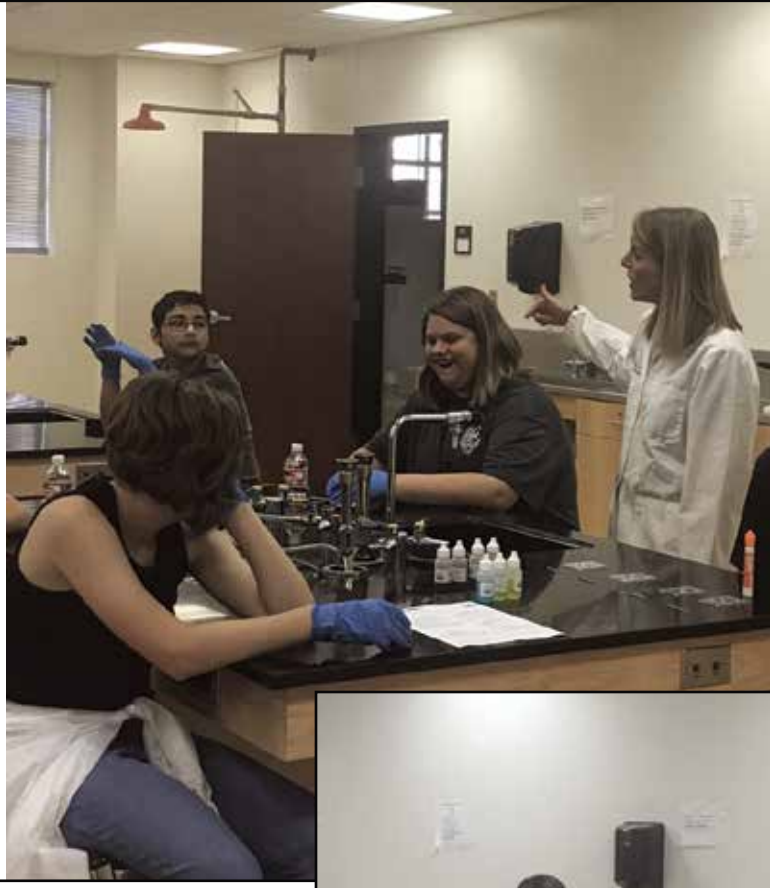


Courtesy photos  
Special thanks to Howard College and the students who participated in Kids College.



"My favorite thing was the animal game in the gym" (project Wild)  
Braxton H

"The first day and the third and fourth day were my favorite part was because it was with my mom in theater"  
Alex A



"My favorite part was the Lego robot because it was fun and it made my mind work"  
Max D



"My favorite part of kids college was that we have snack breaks and getting to meet new people"  
Owen R

"My favorite thing was making food in cooking class because I got to eat everything. It was so good!"  
Obrie B



"My favorite thing with making the car and seeing how far it went down the ramp"  
Keiston H



"My favorite thing with everything because I don't have a reason why"  
Seth F



"I like the cookies the best, it tasted so good"  
Jake M

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# Agriculture land owners: First line of defense

By Judy Tereletsky

District Clerk Howard SWCD

Looking at all the pictures published in the Herald's Sunday edition following the June haboob, I really appreciate what our local and national agricultural producers do to protect our precious soil. With the rainfall West Texas has received many wondered about where the dust storms came from much less the Haboob. Some may wonder where the term "haboob" comes from. Growing up in West Texas I just called them dust bowl day storms after all everything is bigger in Texas. In reality, a group of scientists in 1971 witnessed an Arizona dust storm so huge that they proposed calling it a haboob, the term used for the infamous dust storms in Sudan. Some people blame our farmers for the dust storms when they till their fields. This is far from the truth as tilling the ground breaks the soil into clods that do not erode in the wind. However, rain at the wrong time will "melt" down the soil making it easier for the wind to blow the top soil. Other parts of the nation had to deal with flooding in late May and June. Unusually wet weather and widespread flooding can be a challenge to farmers and ranchers making it hard to get seeds in the ground at the right time for germination and future harvest.

Plants play a vital part in soil health. Every crop or type of plant needs and contributes various nutrients in the soil. Growing a diverse number of crops in a planned rotation will increase soil organic matter and improve nutrients and decrease the use of pesticides and herbicides by helping to manage weeds, insects and diseases. An unhealthy soil appears lighter in color, compacted and contains limited roots and living things. It feels dry, cloddy, does not crumble when pulled apart, and the compaction allows the top layer to erode hence dust storms.

One of the best practices farmers and ranchers



Courtesy photo

**No till and cover crops help the agriculture producer to have healthy soil instead of adding to the occurrence of dust storms and other soil erosion.**

can do is to plant cover crops. Cover crops are typically planted in late summer or fall around harvest and before spring planting of the next year's crops. Examples of cover crops include wheat, legumes (beans) and clovers. Planting several cover crop species together in a mixture can increase their impact on soil health. Each provides its own set of benefits by increasing organic matter, creating natural water passages with their root systems and creating natural fertilizers. Cover crops help to prevent erosion from heavy rains and strong

winds while trapping nitrogen in the soil. Cover crops can also provide additional grazing or haying opportunities for livestock producers. Winter food and cover for birds and other wildlife is an added benefit as is food for pollinators (bees, butterflies, etc.) during the growing season. When it is time to plant the "traditional" crops like cotton, the cover crops are shredded or mowed to help provide nutrients and protection from erosion. Another practice used by producers to fight erosion is sand fighting. Sand fighting is breaking up the soil in the furrow so there is less soil erosion (wind blows sand not chunks of soil). Practices like no-till keep soil undisturbed from harvest to planting. Soils managed with reduced/no till for several years contain more organic matter and moisture for plant use.

In an unusually rainy spring producers face the potential for many fields to not be planted and therefore, it is even more important that producers protect their soil with cover crops. Soil can hold all the necessary ingredients for plants to grow. It can have nutrients, organic matter, air, and water all providing support for the root system of plants. Properly cared for soil can continue to grow plants while un-cared for soil tends to only support the enemy of many a gardener: simply called "the weed".

Healthy soil does more than provide a place for plants. It gives us clean air and water, crops and forests, grazing lands, diverse wildlife and beautiful landscapes. Soil does all this by performing five essential functions. It regulates water, sustains plant and animal life, filters and buffers potential pollutants, cycles nutrients like carbon and nitrogen and gives physical stability and support. Healthy soil is darker in color, crumbly and porous and home to worms and other organisms that squirm, creep, hop or crawl. With our agricultural producers on the front-line using practices to keep our soil healthy, they provide not only a home for organisms but for the crops mankind needs to survive.

## Poetry Corner

Mother's Prayer

Only God in His eternal wisdom knows why.

He has now taken two of my precious sons,  
and though my heart has been broken again,

I know we all will meet at God's Heavenly Throne.

Richard was my son and I loved him as only a mother could know.

My heart is broken today. Yet, I know God saved his soul.

God gave his son to die for us and Richard put his faith in Him.

God will mend my heart, this I know.

Someday, I will meet Richard in Heaven.

Until then, God please mend my heart and soul.

The golden gates of heaven will be open wide.

There will be such peace and joy for us inside.

Praise the Lord. Praise Jesus for loving us so.

Thank you, God for saving Richard's soul.

There is a new star in Heaven now,

shining down on the streets of gold.

I love you Richard, forever!

Mom

Fannie Price

## Education Professor awarded Phi Kappa Phi literacy grant

Special to the Herald

Dr. Lesley Casarez of Angelo State University's graduate education faculty has been awarded a 2019 Literacy Grant by The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi to help fund the implementation of a new social emotional learning (SEL) program at San Angelo's Lee Middle School.

The \$2,499 grant will go toward purchasing the curriculum for the "Rebels Excel at SEL" program at Lee Middle School. Casarez, the ASU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and Lee Middle School have teamed up to implement the program that will encourage teens to excel and prevent problem behaviors.

The "Rebels Excel at SEL" program will take place on Fridays during student club time and will teach relationship skills, self-awareness and self-management to nearly 1,000 Lee students, faculty and staff.

"I am so excited for this program to be implemented in a local school," Casarez said. "It will allow relationship skills, self-awareness and self-management to not only reach the students and staff at the school, but hopefully they will carry those skills on to their friends and family members to extend the skills to the greater community."

Casarez is one of only 13 Phi Kappa Phi Literacy Grant recipients nationwide for 2019. The winning projects were selected based on the proposed project's scope, student and community involvement, impact, duration and ability to achieve success. Literacy Grants are awarded annually to help fund projects ranging from traditional reading initiatives to those fostering learning in cultural, digital, financial, health, historical literacy and beyond.

An ASU faculty member since 2013, Casarez is an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction. She leads ASU's nationally recognized online Master of Education in guidance and counseling and Master of Science in professional school counseling degree programs. She is president of the ASU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, past-president of the Texas School Counselor Association, which named her Counseling Educator of the Year in 2015, and has been recognized as one of San Angelo's "Top 20 Under 40" citizens. She also received the ASU Alumni Association's 2018 Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award.

She holds a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Texas Tech University.



Dr. Lesley Casarez



## Menu

Senior Center

**Monday:** Swiss steak, oven potatoes, okra, citrus cup, bread, milk.

**Tuesday:** Cabbage Rolls, black-eyed peas, steamed cauliflower, cake, corn bread, milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken salad, macaroni salad, cottage cheese with fruit, jelly salad, crackers, milk.

**Thursday:** Soft beef taco w/ cheese, guacamole lettuce tomato, Spanish rice, chips and salsa, peaches/milk.

**Friday:** Chili dog, mustard onion relish, oven potatoes, stewed tomatoes, Rice Krispy treat, milk.

## We Salute

*There are those in the community - local business, individuals, or civic organizations - who have gone above and beyond. There have been those moments that have made a positive impact on the community and we want to recognize those moments, contributions and people:*

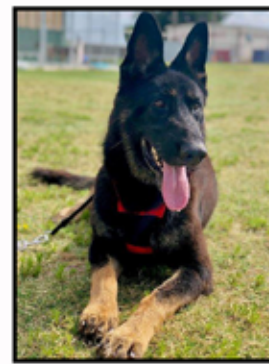
- City workers who have been hard working on the seal coating projects. The roads are looking nice.
- HCVFD, Sterling City, Glasscock County, Howard County Road and Bridge, Mortenson Wind Turbine Company, HCSO and all those who helped support the firefighters while fighting the South 87 fire. Also, thank you to Pizza Hut for providing pizza for the firefighters.
- Star Dodge, along with Howard County Library and Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club, for supporting the Space Bubble for the youth in Big Spring.
- YMCA and their board for taking initiative and providing something for the kids to do this summer, while the aquatic center is closed.
- Howard Cottage for providing Kids College and opening up new ideas and activities for the Howard County youth.
- Adrian Calvio for being an ambassador for The Kindness Revolution in Big Spring and Howard County.
- Coahoma Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders who competed at ASU and brought home several recognitions.

*Recognizing the great things happening in Big Spring is important. Send in your recognitions to editor@bigspringherald.com. We Salute will run Thursdays and Sundays.*



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Roger's Review

# The Lion King

As Regular Readers of Roger's Reviews (or, anybody who hasn't been living under a rock) will know, Disney's somewhat recently begun to focus more effort on remaking its animated musical features into live-action versions. Lately, we've had "The Jungle Book" (2016), "Beauty and the Beast" (2017) and "Aladdin" (earlier this year). Before that we had 2015's "Cinderella." Other adaptations were not as faithful to the originals or not musicals - 1996's "101 Dalmatians" or this year's "Dumbo."

Now Disney has released a new version of "The Lion King," originally released as an animated musical in 1994. The new "Lion King" movie doesn't really fit with the rest of the remakes because it, too, is an animated movie. It's computer animated, and while attempts have been made to make the art photorealistic, the results are varied. Some shots look extremely realistic, others suffer from a little "uncanny valley."

You all know the story. Newborn lion Prince Simba is presented to all the animals in the Pridelands - a vast savanna ruled by a pride of lions under the rule of Simba's

father, King Mufasa (James Earl Jones). Simba (child Simba voiced by J.D. McCrary, adult Simba by Donald Glover) grows to childhood. Mufasa is murdered by his brother, Scar (Chiwetel Ejiofor), who takes over as king. Simba is banished, and meets up with meerkat Timon (Billy Eichner) and warthog Pumbaa (Seth Rogan), and adopts their "Hakuna Matata" care-



Roger Cline

free lifestyle, feeding on bugs rather than hunting. Meanwhile, back in the Pridelands, Scar and his pack of hyena minions are overhunting and driving off the prey herds, and tyrannizing the other lions.

In case there's anybody who isn't familiar with the story, I'll stop the narrative there. Other characters of note include Simba's mother Sarabi (Alfre Woodard); mandrill shaman to the lions, Rafiki (John Kani); hornbill Zazu (John Oliver), who is Mufasa's majordomo; and Nala (Shahadi Wright Joseph as child Nala, Beyoncé Knowles-Carter as adult Nala), Simba's childhood friend.

"The Lion King" has a lot of good stuff going for it. The biggest of these is...well...it's The Lion King, one of the most iconic stories - and point-for-point mappings of Joseph Campbell's "Hero's Journey" - to exist in film...ever. That's a pretty good starting place, and big shoes to fill. The new movie does an admirable job recreating the looks and sounds of the

original.

The biggest issue I have with the new "Lion King" movie is this. It feels like a copy.

This is even intriguing in many parts. Seeing the photorealistic version of the opening sequence - animals gathering at Pride Rock for Simba's presentation, to the strains of "The Circle of Life," flamingoes flying, antelope bouncing, giraffes and elephants bowing - is beautiful, and absolutely interesting to see how the original animated version is played out in the new, more realistic animated version.

As the movie progresses though, at least for me, the novelty of comparing the two movies wore off fairly quickly, and I was left watching a movie I've seen 20 times.

Yep. I know intellectually it's not a shot-for-shot duplicate of the original. It's 30 minutes longer, for one thing. I did clue in that the hyenas in the new version are more serious and less campy than the originals. I think there's more interaction between Mufasa and young Simba, and

more dialogue between Scar and the lionesses at Pride Rock regarding his tyranny in this version. There's more to the scene of Nala sneaking off to find help.

According to Wikipedia, Director Jon Favreau (Happy Hogan from the "Iron Man" and "Spider-Man" movies) said "some shots in the 1994 animated film are so iconic" he couldn't possibly change them, but "despite what the trailers suggest, this film is not just the same movie over again."

But although I know all this in my brain, it \*feels\* like the same movie to me. Many, many, many of the scenes are shot-for-shot copies of the original.

To sum up, while this new "Lion King" is visually stunning and well made, and borrows quite successfully from the heart of the original version, it never really finds a uniqueness to lift it somewhere new from the original. Eight out of 10 stars.

**The Lion King**

Director: Jon Favreau

Writers: Screenplay by Jeff Nathanson; based on Disney's "The Lion King" by Irene Mecchi, Jonathan Roberts and Linda Wolverton.

Production Companies: Walt Disney Pictures, Fairview Entertainment

PG; 1 hr. 58 min; Animation/Adventure/Drama; July 19, 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](http://www.cinemark.com) and enter the ZIP code 79720 for more information.

## BIG SPRING HERALD Quiz Bowl

To the right are a sample Tossup question and series of Bonus questions similar to those used in National Academic Quiz Tournament "Quiz Bowl" competitions, the premiere general knowledge team quiz competition for high school students.

While the format is that used by NAQT, this questions and others in this series are authored by Herald Staff Writers.

**Here are the rules.**

For the "Tossup" question, begin reading at the beginning. There is one answer for the entire Tossup. At any time, if you know the answer, stop reading and answer. If you get the correct answer before you reach the • dot, you get 15 points. If you stop and answer before the dot and get it wrong, you lose 5 points. If you get it right after the dot, you get 10 points; if you get it wrong after the dot, you get no score.

You only get a shot at the three Bonus questions

if you get the tossup correct. They're worth 10 points for each correct response, and no score for any incorrect response. Answer the bonus questions in order without looking ahead to the next question.

Ready?

**TOSSUP:** Inhalation of high-temperature vapors of this compound may result in flu-like chills, fever and respiratory symptoms in humans and, especially, in parrots and other birds. Discovered in 1938 by Roy J. Plunkett, this compound was an attempt to discover a new chlorofluorocarbon refrigerant. This waxy, white compound developed and marketed by • DuPont, is used as a wiring insulator in aerospace and computer applications, as an industrial lubricant, and famously as a non-stick coating on frying pans and other cookware.

**BONUS:** Three nations each boast two cities on the list of the ten most populous cities in the world. For 10 points each, name those three nations.

**BONUS:** (In any order) Japan, India, China

**TOSSUP:** Teflon (Also accept Polytetrafluoroethylene).

**ANSWERS:**

#5

## PUBLIC HEARING VOTE CENTERS

JULY 24, 2019 at 3:30 PM

Commissioners Court  
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Commissioners will hear the publics' opinions on the Vote Center Program and decide if Howard County should apply for "successful status" with the Secretary of State and if to continue the program.

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## Chamber of Commerce happenings



*Courtesy photos*

Above, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives preside over a ribbon cutting Wednesday at Midland Health's new Multi Specialty Clinic of Big Spring, 2601 Wasson Road. Below, Chamber representatives present a "Thank you" banner Tuesday to staff of United Way of Big Spring and Howard County at their office, 215 W. Third St., for their investment in the local community.



## Tropical Storm Barry kicks off Texas' hurricane season

COLLEGE STATION – Tropical Storm Barry didn't create major problems for Texans, but storm season is just getting underway, said the Texas State Climatologist.

Dr. John Nielsen-Gammon, College Station, said southeastern parts of the state received up to 5 inches of rain, but Barry, for the most part, avoided Texas. However, he added, the annual hurricane season typically ramps up in July to mid-August.

"It's early in the season still," he said.

There are two types of storms/hurricanes – tropical, which originate farther southward in the Atlantic; and storms that originate further north such as in the Gulf of Mexico's warmer waters, Nielsen-Gammon said. Storms like Barry are triggered by upper-level disturbances and convection that can occur when they move over warmer waters in the Gulf of Mexico.

"June and early July typically kick off the hurricane season with these types of storms forming in the Gulf of Mexico," he said. "Later in the season, storms are more common and form in the Caribbean or farther south in the Atlantic."

About 15% of U.S. landfalling hurricanes are early season hurricanes, Nielsen-Gammon said.

There were four hurricanes and seven other tropical storms in 2015, the last time there was an El Niño system and warmer tropical waters as there is this year, Nielsen-Gammon said. Tropical Storm Bill was the only storm to make landfall along the Gulf of Mexico that year. It delivered almost 14 inches of rain near Port Lavaca and flooding throughout parts of Texas and Oklahoma, and two people died as a result of floodwaters.

Storm forecasts don't predict anything forming in the near future, he said, and long-term outlooks for the tracks of specific tropical storms and hurricanes are impossible to predict.

Overall, the hurricane season is expected to be close to average. Meanwhile, the seasonal forecast indicates below-normal precipitation across the state for the next few weeks.

Nielsen-Gammon said most of the state west of Interstate 45 has been fairly dry for more than a month. Eastern parts of the state, including Houston and Dallas, received up to three times the normal rainfall during that time.

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

**CENTRAL:** Scattered rains delivered zero to 4.25 inches as the district settled into the normal sum-

mer time weather pattern of hot and dry. Crops recovered from early problems. Cotton was progressing well and under irrigation where available. Dry conditions allowed fieldwork and hay baling activities to get into full swing. Hayfields had produced around two to three cuttings of hay, bringing producers' stocks back up. Pasture and rangeland conditions looked good but were slowly deteriorating with high temperatures and a lack of rainfall. Cattle looked good. Nearly all counties reported adequate moisture levels and good overall crop conditions.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Most of the district experienced hot, dry weather, while some areas received up to 3 inches of rain. Pastures and rangelands were in good to fair condition. Cotton fields were in good condition but were behind schedule overall. Producers reported issues with grasshoppers. There were also parasite problems in sheep and goats.

**COASTAL BEND:** Hot, humid days with no rain were reported. Sorghum was coloring fast and was 80% harvested in the southern end of the district. Corn was drying down fast, and harvest was also underway in many areas with exceptional yields being reported. However, in other areas corn condition estimates were lowered due to a lack of rainfall. Cotton was progressing well with bolls opening. Soybeans needed rain. Rice was heading out. Good quality hay was being rolled up. Pastures and rangelands were in good condition but needed some rainfall. Livestock were in excellent condition.

**EAST:** A few areas received light rains. Hay production was in full swing across the district with conditions drying out. Cherokee County reported higher-than-normal volumes of hay being produced. Harrison County hay producers were at least four weeks behind due to weather. Pasture and rangeland conditions were good to excellent. Subsoil and topsoil moisture levels were adequate. Peas, melons and peaches were harvested. Gardens were progressing and producing well. Some areas were showing signs of moisture stress. Producers attributed the stress to plants not establishing deeper root systems due to high moisture levels throughout the season. Livestock were doing well. Wild pigs caused heavy damage to vegetable crops, pastures and hay meadows. Multiple counties reported trouble with Bermuda grass stem maggots,

See **CROPS**, Page 5B

## Public Records

### Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

- Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
- Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
- Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
- Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
- Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
- Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
- Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
- Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
- Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
- Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
- Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
- Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
- Clayton W Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
- Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
- Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas
- Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
- Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
- Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
- Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
- Jose Enrique Faz, 509 N. Goliad, Big Spring
- Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio
- Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
- Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring
- Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
- Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
- Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
- Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
- Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
- Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio
- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
- Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
- Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
- Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
- Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
- Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring
- James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
- Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo
- Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
- Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene
- James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta, Texas
- John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring
- Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
- Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood
- Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa
- Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
- Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
- William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
- Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge
- Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
- Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso
- Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
- Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo
- Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring
- Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett
- Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
- Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
- Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgecrest Amarillo 9001 Indiana Apt D, Lubbock
- Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
- David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado
- Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
- Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
- Kimberly Jo Kenneumur, 120 Hooser Rd., Big Spring
- Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
- Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
- Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
- Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
- Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
- Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
- Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
- Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
- Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
- Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
- James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
- Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
- Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
- Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
- O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
- Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
- Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas
- Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring

See **RECORDS**, Page 5B



**CROPS**

Continued from Page 4B

grasshoppers and armyworms.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Subsoil and topsoil moisture levels were good to adequate. Producers continued to run irrigation amid warmer temperatures. Rain was received in various locations in the county, but hot conditions continued to dry things out. Cotton was three weeks behind schedule. Most cotton fields were in the three-to-seven first position squares with blooms still two to three weeks away. Many fields showed signs they will bloom with nine nodes above the white flower. A storm negatively affected some cotton fields. There were reports of some farmers losing up to 1,500 acres to hail and high winds in the western parts of the district. Sorghum and corn producers took losses as well. Complete damage estimates were not yet totaled. Peanuts looked good and were rapidly developing. Cattle, pastures and rangelands were in good condition.

**PANHANDLE:** Area producers had a productive week with scattered showers that shut down fieldwork. Wheat harvest was near complete with a few straggling fields. Corn came along well with the 90-plus-degree temperatures, but most corn was still behind on growth with no fields close to tassel. Grain sorghum fields were also behind schedule. Cotton acres were struggling, and many producers wondered what to do with the crop since it was so late. Rangeland and pasture conditions were above average, and cattle were in excellent condition.

**NORTH:** Soil moisture was mostly adequate across the district with a few counties reporting short conditions. High winds and temperatures were drying soils out. Scattered showers delivered up to three-quarters of an inch of rain. Pastures and hayfields looked great for the middle of July. Warmer temperatures and a little rain here and there the last several weeks made for excellent hay and forage production. Producers were still cutting and baling, though production had slowed compared to previous reporting periods. Producers were making multiple cuttings on Coastal Bermuda grass

and Klein grass pastures. Corn fields looked decent with some fields having long ears that filled out well, while other fields that stayed wetter longer were not as good. The corn harvest was expected to be later than normal and should start around Aug. 1. Sorghum maturation was strung out as well with a small percent headed and coloring, some just now booting and most acres flowering. Early soybeans looked good and were loaded with pods. Some farmers were following wheat with double-cropped soybeans. Cattle were gaining weight on good forage. There were a lot of stocker calves on summer pastures, and they were doing well. There were signs of armyworms over the past month, but none since rains stopped. Producers were preparing for another generation of armyworms to emerge behind Tropical Storm Barry. Most farmers sprayed for sorghum midge and stinkbugs. There were some reports of grasshoppers.

**FAR WEST:** Temperature highs were in the 100s with lows in the 70s. Conditions were dry, hot and windy with trace amounts of rain. Early planted sorghum started to turn color. Corn was denting, and most irrigation was turned off. A few cotton fields were beginning to bloom and will need rain soon. Dryland cotton was holding on but will also need a good rain before it begins to bloom. Watermelon harvest was in full swing. Producers were putting out fertilizer on cotton and pecans. Pecan trees needed water. Producers reported good pecan cluster sets in most trees. High temperatures were stressing all crops, pastures and livestock. Rangelands were beginning to dry and turn from a dull green to a slight brown. Several fires were reported. Cows received supplemental feed. Cow/calf producers reported weaning of early spring calves was complete and have introduced feed into their ration to precondition calves prior to shipment. Shipping of subpar ewes and lambs finished up.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cotton grew well with warm temperatures and sunshine. Some areas received rain but not enough to help anything. Grain sorghum was maturing. Pastures were in good shape. The pecan crop was developing nicely with 3-5 nuts per cluster. Stocker steers were \$3-\$5 higher per hundredweight, and stocker heifers were \$5 high-

er. Feeder steers were \$2-\$5 higher per hundredweight, while feeder heifers were a full \$3 higher. Packer cows and bulls, pairs and bred cows were steady.

**SOUTHWEST:** No rain was reported. Some counties reported declining rangeland and pasture conditions due to high temperatures and no rain. Conditions helped dry out fields previously inaccessible due to flooding. Cotton looked good in most counties. Wildlife and livestock were in good shape.

**SOUTH:** The northern part of the district reported hot weather conditions with short to adequate soil moisture levels. Conditions were hot and dry in the western parts of the district with adequate to very short soil moisture levels. Eastern parts of the district were hot and dry as well with short to very short soil moisture. Wet weather conditions were reported in the southernmost part of the district with short soil moisture levels. Starr County reported scattered showers with trace amounts up to 2 inches of rain. Maverick County reported temperatures near 100 degrees. Grain sorghum and corn fields looked good in Atascosa County and were progressing well in Zavala County. Corn and sorghum harvests were underway in Frio and Jim Wells counties. Sorghum harvest was almost complete in Kleberg and Kennedy counties with preliminary yields of 4,800 pounds per acre. Corn harvest was nearing. Hay was cut and baled, but rain would benefit most pastures, cotton and peanuts. Peanut fields were starting to peg and were under irrigation. Cotton was also under irrigation. Cotton bolls were opening in Jim Wells, Kennedy and Kleberg counties. Haygrazer was being cut and baled. Pasture and range conditions continued to decline in most areas due to hot temperatures and no rainfall. McMullen County reported spotty rains helped maintain rangeland and pasture conditions. Supplemental feeding may take place in the next 10-15 days in Zavala County if there is no subsequent rainfall. Some producers continued to haul water and provide supplemental feed, while others began to cull herd numbers. Row crops in Jim Wells County were showing signs of moisture stress.

**RECORDS**

Continued from Page 4B

Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.  
Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa  
Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring  
Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring  
Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring  
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring  
Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring  
Juan Romero, 2504 March CR, Big Spring  
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring  
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City  
Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring  
Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas  
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. #301, Big Spring  
Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas  
Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring  
Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring  
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring  
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

**Marriage Licenses**

Kelly D. Maish, 46, and Samantha Louise Cowen, 48, both of Big Spring.  
Scott William Griffin, 44, and Tonya Denise Holmes 46, both of Big Spring.  
Jacobe Ryan Braxton, 35, and Stephanie Diana Yeats, 44, both of Big Spring.  
Beau Seth McPeak, 36, and Toni Rene Casey, 37, both of Big Spring.  
Tomas Del Angel Salas, 28, of Big Spring and Mexico, and Jasmin Juarez, 23, of Big Spring.

**District Court Filings**

Plaintiff: Jaime Rodriguez  
Defendant: Leticia Cervantes  
Type of Case: Divorce  
Date Filed: July 11, 2019

Plaintiff: David Escovedo  
Defendant: Jana Murphree  
Type of Case: Injury/Damage – Motor Vehicles  
Date Filed: July 11, 2019

Plaintiff: Ahern Rentals Inc.  
Defendant: Haimo Oil and Gas LLC  
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt  
Date Filed: July 12, 2019

Plaintiff: Erika Wooten  
Defendant: Robert Wooten  
Type of Case: Protective Order  
Date Filed: July 12, 2019

Plaintiff: Martin Alvarado  
Defendant: Mario Yanez  
Type of Case: Protective Order  
Date Filed: July 12, 2019

Plaintiff: J.G. Wentworth LLC

Defendant: Redacted Annuitant  
Type of Case: Civil Case  
Date Filed: July 15, 2019

Plaintiff: 21st Mortgage Corporation  
Defendant: Nicholas P. Rushin  
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt  
Date Filed: July 15, 2019

Plaintiff: Paul Prather and Marcus Prather  
Defendant: Callon Petroleum Operating Company  
Type of Case: Contract  
Date Filed: July 16, 2019

**County Court Rulings**

Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court rulings  
Defendant: Anselmo Rangel  
Offense: Criminal Mischief (\$750 to \$2,500)  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, time served  
Date: May 21, 2019

Defendant: Nathaniel Costilla-Garibay  
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (less than 2 oz.)  
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.  
Date: June 18, 2019

**Warranty Deeds**

Grantor: Crown Reserve Ltd., Charles Schroeder III, and Erin Schroeder  
Grantee: Shadow Ridge Ranch LLC  
Property: A 1,483.424-acre tract in Sec. 41, Abstract 653; Sec. 42, Abstract 815; Sec. 43, Abstract 215 in Howard County and 651 in Mitchell County; Sec. 44, Abstract 1086; and Sec. 45, Abstract 591; all in Blk. 29, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.  
Date: June 25, 2019

Grantor: Imogene D. Moore aka Imogene Moore, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Ruben May (Jimmy) Moore aka R.M. Moore, deceased.  
Grantee: James Wilkerson and Beverly Wilkerson  
Property: A tract in SW/4 Sec. 27, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: July 9, 2019

Grantor: Jason Chad Willoughby  
Grantee: Betsy Lynn Toman  
Property:

Lot 1 Blk. 1 Worth Peeler Subdivision, Sec. 4 Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey, except S/125 feet of said Lot 1.  
Date: April 24, 2019

Grantor: Willie J. Wright Jr. and Lisa Marie Wright  
Grantee: K. Lemons Investments LLC  
Property: Lot 8 Blk. 6 Suburban Heights Addition  
Date: June 28, 2019

Grantor: Silver Leaf Communities LLC  
Grantee: Tom Dawson and Crystale Dawson  
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 1, Indian Hills No. 2 Addition  
Date: June 27, 2019

Grantor: John D. Perez, Joe D. Perez, Luis D. Perez, Jesse D. Perez, Ray D. Perez and Roberto D. Perez  
Grantee: Gloria Dutchover Perez  
Property: Tract 1: Lot 4, Blk. 31, College Heights Addition; Tract 2: a tract in Tract 35 Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: May 6, 2019

Grantor: Katie Harrison  
Grantee: K. Lemons Investments LLC  
Property: S/50 feet Lot 3 Blk. 73, Original Town of Big Spring  
Date: July 11, 2019

Grantor: Michael S. Davidson and Sonya Davidson  
Grantee: Vicky Autery Sweatt  
Property: E/58 feet of the W/68 feet of Lot 4, Blk. 2, Monticello Addition  
Date: July 11, 2019

Grantor: Imogene D. Moore aka Imogene Moore, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Ruben May (Jimmy) Moore aka R.M. Moore, deceased.  
Grantee: Hayley Victoria Allen  
Property: A tract in NW/4 Sec. 34 Blk.

32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: July 11, 2019

Grantor: Westex Auto Parts Inc.  
Grantee: Sold by Glo LLC  
Property: Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 1, Porter Addition  
Date: July 12, 2019

**Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens**  
Grantor: Joel Zapanta and Rhea Zapanta fka Rhea Lo  
Grantee: Thomas Harman Jr. and Shea K. Harman  
Property: Lot 18, Blk. 13, Kentwood (Unit No. 2) Addition  
Date: July 9, 2019

Grantor: Connie Solly Booth and Jack Walton Ingram III  
Grantee: Lacy Jill McMurtrey  
Property: Lot 14, Blk. 13, College Park Addition  
Date: July 8, 2019

Grantor: Betsy Lynn Toman fka Betsy Willoughby fka Betsy Lynn Edwards  
Grantee: Triple Play Investments  
Property: Lot 1 Blk. 1 Worth Peeler Subdivision, Sec. 4 Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey, except S/125 feet of said Lot 1.  
Date: July 9, 2019

Grantor: Jacob Wayne Campbell aka Jacob W. Campbell aka Jacob Campbell  
Grantee: Alyssa Deanda  
Property: A 63-foot by 140-foot tract in Sec. 8, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: July 12, 2019

Grantor: David Mault and Brenda Mault  
Grantee: Ermalinda Saiz  
Property: Lot 22, Blk. 2-B, Foster Subdivision; Sec. 47, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: July 11, 2019

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home & Chapel



Myers and Smith Funeral Home offers convenient, modern facilities.  
*It is our duty to ensure that families are as comfortable as possible.*

**301 East 24th Street**  
**(432) 267-8288**



# CLASSIFIEDS

## BIG SPRING HERALD

710 Scurry

263-7331

www.bigspringherald.com

### Lost & Found

#### FOUND

Chocolate lab mix puppy (Approx 4-6 months old) Found off of South Salem Rd in Sand Springs  
If you have any information on this puppy, please call Tarie at 432-213-6575

### Announcements

Westside Community Day Care Center is currently accepting new enrollment for children age 18 months - 3 years old. All enrollments must be done in person at the Center located at 2300 Simler Drive. Space is limited!

### Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALE**  
3201 E. 11th Place.  
Sat. 8am-?  
Saving Out storages! kids luggage, lifejackets, toys, furniture and lots of misc.

Garage Sale tons of household items. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7am - ? 305 Wilson Rd.

Misc. Household, Rv items, Electric Scooter & Extra Accessories \$1,500 Firm, 99 Ford Ranger XLT Sport 3,000 obo, Too much to list!! Saturday & Sunday 8am-? 1600 Sycamore St.

### Help Wanted

6 Equipment operators working temp for RLJ Farms LLC in Bovina, TX from 8/1/19 to 1/31/20. 7am-5pm 70hr/wk, 10hr/norm day \$12.23/hr. Fast pace work to lift up 100 lb, stand in ext temp, load, op install&repair farming irrig syst. 3/4 contract guarantee. Daily transp to/from worksite, tools&housing w/cooking facility provd. No travel nor edu req, no on-the-job drug test reqd. Paid post-hire drug test reqd. US & Guest wrks screened equally. Apply at nearest SWA, fax res 806.251.5267 or call 806.626.1822 Attn Ruben Lopez Jr RE: TX3697576

All positions for Kitchen Exhaust Cleaning Crew Leaders, Techs, and Shop/Warehouse Personnel. Pay DOE, but will train. Bonus Plans, Vacation and Holiday Pay. Must be able to pass Drug Screen. Apply @ Blast Masters 1711 E Hwy 350.

American Legion is looking for a part time bartender. Come by 3203 W. Hwy 80 for an application or call 432-263-2084

Need Transport Driver for fuel deliveries. Starting salary \$25.00 per hour, all full medical benefits paid, retirement plan, vacation and sick leave. Must have CDL, hazmat & good driving record. Come by 1st & Johnson, Park Fuels/Chevron, Big Spring, TX (432) 263-0033

### Help Wanted

#### BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Are you ready to be professionally challenged? Are you looking to be part of a dynamic team of engaged and committed professionals? Then the State Hospital System (SHS) may be just the place for you! Whether in a direct-care or support role, your contribution will make a difference in the life of a Texan.

ACTIVELY RECRUITING:  
•REGISTERED NURSES  
•LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES  
•PSYCHIATRIC NURSING ASSISTANTS  
•PART TIME POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

For more information on jobs and salaries:  
CALL Paula at (432) 268-7464 or Submit a resume to jennifer.patton@hpsc.state.tx.us for initial screening; application process will be initiated at a later time.

Or visit us at:  
Big Spring State Hospital  
1901 N. Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX 79720

Contact our Job Center  
432-268-7341 or  
432-268-7298  
Or

Complete an application online at  
<https://accessshr.hpsc.state.tx.us>

Parkview Skilled Care seeking RN for a Quality Nurse Position.

Great Family Working Environment  
Very Competitive Starting Pay

Benefits: Medical Insurance, Supplemental Insurance, Vacation and 401K

Mainly Monday – Friday 9-6 with one weekend per month. (must be somewhat flexible due to the nature of the business)

Please apply on line at [www.Parkviewnursing.net](http://www.Parkviewnursing.net) or in person at 3200 Parkway Rd.

HELP WANTED: General Maintenance Person for company with multiple properties. Task include, but not limited to: some carpentry work, plumbing work, painting, flooring repair and upkeep, electrical repairs, and minor HVAC maintenance, Etc. Must have Valid driver's license, pass drug and background check. Must apply in office at 2008 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring. NO PHONE CALLS

### Help Wanted

The City of Big Spring is now accepting on-line applications.

Please apply at [www.mybigspring.com](http://www.mybigspring.com)

#### Job Title

- Non-Certified/Certified Police Officer
- Utility Service Worker
- Part Time Cook
- Water Treatment Plant Operator
- Animal Control Officer
- Sanitation Truck Driver
- Records Technician
- Administrative Assistant
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Maintenance Worker
- Part-Time Maintenance Worker

#### Seasonal Positions

- Maintenance Worker

For more information call  
**Human Resources**  
at  
**(432) 264-2347**



**Landscaping Help Needed**  
Please call 432-213-0031

Needed - Pumper Pay DOE. Must Pass UA Background and have a good license. Call 432-268-3738 and leave a message

Now Hiring Vacuum Truck Drivers with 1-2 year experience. Starting Pay Rate is \$23.00 an hour. Plus benefits For more information please call 432-631-1994

Pizza Inn is now hiring Delivery Drivers, flexible hours, full time/part time. Delivery vehicle provided. Must be 25+. Must have clean driving record and valid drivers license, No personal Auto Insurance Required. \$9/hr. plus Tips paid nightly. Apply in person at 700 E. FM 700. \$100 bonus Each Month for 3 Months!

Backhoe Operator w/ CDL, & Poly Crew w/ Valid DL. MUST pass drug screen. Call 432-634-9747

### Help Wanted

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is accepting applications for the following position at Lake Thomas:

**Park Maintenance Technician** – Responsible for general maintenance of park and facilities. Entry to intermediate level position. For additional information visit [www.crmwd.org](http://www.crmwd.org)

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is accepting applications for the following position in the Big Spring area:

**Operations Maintenance Technician** – Responsible for maintaining the District's raw water pipelines, pump stations, and wells. Entry to intermediate level position.

For additional information visit [www.crmwd.org](http://www.crmwd.org)

#### PSI

Taking Applications for The following position  
**Lease Operator**  
Pay will depend on experience Benefits include Health/Dental/Vision/Life Insurance and Retirement plan Must have a Valid Driver's License that will meet Insurance requirements Please email resumes to [psi@snydertex.com](mailto:psi@snydertex.com) or come by 4316 CR 132 Snyder, TX

### On the Farm

175 good young bred cows, 45 cow/calf pairs, Bred Dorper Sheep 325-656-7944 or 325-234-6034

Beardless Wheat Hay 4X6 Round Bales. Discount for Semi Loads. Call for more Information! Landon 432-213-5553.

### Public Notice

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals for the following areas:

**Career & Technical Education -- Supplies & Equipment And Supplemental Instructional -- Supplies & Equipment**

These bids will form a multi-vendor list for instructional personnel to secure supplies, equipment, and contracted services. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4648, phone number (432) 2643620, or from the district's website, [www.bsisd\\_esc18.net](http://www.bsisd_esc18.net). The

### Public Notice

school district will begin opening bids on July 22, 2019, in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. The Business Office will continue to receive and open bids through 4:00 p.m., August 9, 2019. All bids must be received by 4:00 p.m., August 9, 2019. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on August 29, 2019, at 5:15 p.m. at their special scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

#10252 July 14 & 21, 2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RULES OF THE PERMIAN BASIN UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

July 25, 2019 at 6:00 pm  
708 West St. Peter Street, Stanton, Texas 79782  
The Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District (District) will receive public input at a hearing on proposed amendments to the District's well spacing rules that address spacing of wells from property lines as well as spacing exceptions and variances.

The hearing will be held at 6:00 p.m. on July 25, 2019, at the District's office at 708 West St. Peter Street, Stanton, Texas. A copy of the proposed rule amendments will be available 20 days before the hearing at the District's office at 708 West St. Peter Street, Stanton, Texas, and on the District's web site at [www.pbuwc.com](http://www.pbuwc.com).

#10240 June 30, July 7, 14, & 21, 2019

#### Public Notice

Texas Education Agency

Division of Career and Technology Education

1. Glasscock County ISD offers career and technology education programs in Business Education: Information Systems I & II, Principles of Information Technology, Digital Media and Video Media, Audio Video Production, Advanced Audio Video Production; Agricultural Science: Principles of Ag, Food & Natural Resources, Prof Standard Agribusiness, Ag Mechanics & Metal, Ag Facilities and Design, Ag Power Systems, Welding, Livestock Production; Family Consumer Science: Principles of Human Science, Lifetime Nutrition and Wellness, Child Development & Dollar & Sense. Admission to these programs is based on enrollment in school, age appropriateness, class space, and

prerequisites.

2. It is the policy of Glasscock County ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education

Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

3. Glasscock County ISD will take steps to ensure that lack of English language skills will not

be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

4. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Scott Bicknell, at P. O. Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739, or phone 432-354-2230, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, Laura Dieringer, at P. O. Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739, or phone 432-354-2230.

#10258 July 21, 2019

#### Noticia pública

Agencia de Educación de Texas

División de Educación Profesional y Tecnológica

1. Glasscock County ISD ofrece programas de educación profesional y tecnológica en Educación Empresarial: Sistemas de Información I y II, Principios de Tecnología de la Información, Medios Digitales y Medios de Video, Producción de Audio y Video, Producción Avanzada de Audio y Video; Ciencias Agrícolas: Principios de Ag, Alimentación y Recursos Naturales, Prof Agronegocios Estándar, Mecánica y Metal Ag, Instalaciones Agrícolas y Diseño, la Producción ganadera, Sistemas de Energía Agrícola; Soldadura: Ciencias de Consumo Familiar: Principios de Ciencias Humanas, Nutrición y Bienestar de por vida, Desarrollo Infantil y Dólar y Sentido. La admisión a estos programas se basa en la inscripción en la escuela, en la edad apropiada, en el espacio de clase y en los requisitos previos.

2. Es política de la ISD de Glasscock County no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo o discapacidad en sus programas, servicios o actividades profesionales como lo exige el Título VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964,

## A BIG COMMITMENT TO BIG SPRING.

Expedition Royalty Co. is excited to expand our presence in Howard County by opening an office in Big Spring this Fall!

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Contact:  
Big Spring Herald  
Rick Nunez  
432-263-7331



Public Notice

Modificado; Título IX de la Ley de Educación Enmiendas de 1972; Y la Sección 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitación de 1973, según enmendada.

3. Glasscock County ISD tomará medidas para asegurar que la falta de habilidades en el idioma inglés no ser una barrera para la admisión y participación en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.

4. Para información sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuníquese con el Coordinador del Título IX, Scott Bicknell, PO Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739, o por teléfono 432-354-2230, y / o el Coordinador de la Sección 504, Laura Dieringer, En PO Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739, o al teléfono 432-354-2230.

#10259 July 21, 2019

Notice of Request for Proposals for County Community Center Remodel Project

Glasscock County, Texas is requesting proposals for the selection of a qualified General Contractor for a remodel of the Glasscock County Community Center to include painting, upgrading kitchen cabinets and installing new flooring (collectively, the "Project") located in Garden City, Texas. 100% payment and performance bonds will be required.

A proposal packet with forms and complete instructions for submitting a proposal can be obtained from Kim Halfmann, the County Judge, or from the County's website.

A mandatory pre-proposal conference will be held on July 22, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. CST at the Garden City Community Center, 119 South Myrl St., Garden City, Texas, 79739.

The deadline for submission of a proposal is 4:00 p.m. CST on August 2nd, 2019 at the County Judge's Office, 117 E. Currie, Garden City, Texas, 79739.

Proposals will be publicly opened at 10:00 a.m. CST on August 7th, 2019 in the 2nd floor courtroom of the Glasscock County Courthouse, 117 E. Currie., Garden City, Texas, 79739.

#10253 July 14 & 21, 2019

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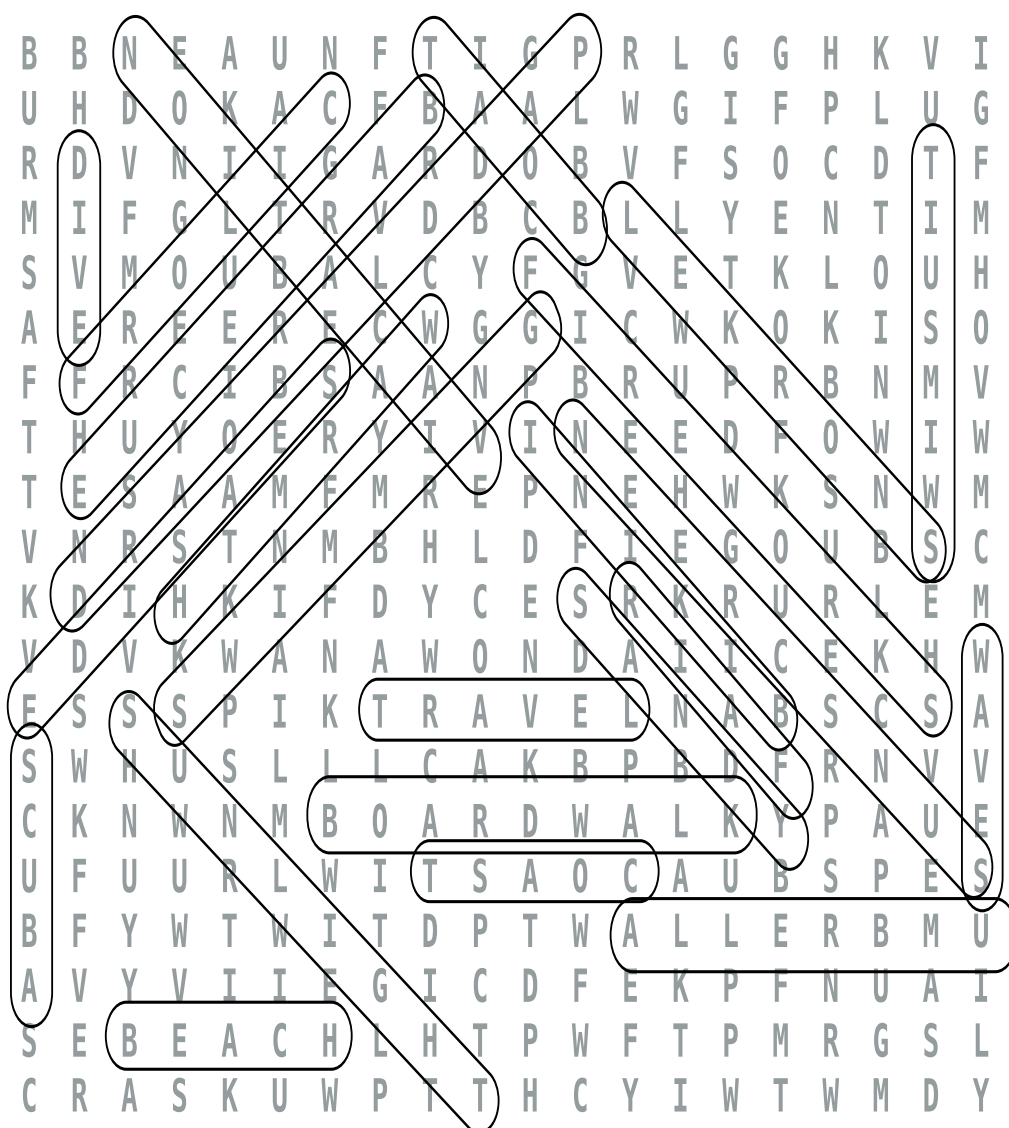
SUMMERTIME WORD SEARCH

B B N E A U N F T I G P R L G G H K V I  
U H D O K A C F B A A L W G I F P L U G  
R D V N I I G A R D O B V F S O C D T F  
M I F G L T R V D B C B L L Y E N T I M  
S V M O U B A L C Y F G V E T K L O U H  
A E R E E R E C W G G I C W K O K I S O  
F F R C I B S A A N P B R U P R B N M V  
T H U Y O E R Y I V I N E E D F O W I W  
T E S A A M F M R E P N E H W K S N W M  
V N R S T N M B H L D F I E G O U B S C  
K D I H K I F D Y C E S R K R U R L E M  
V D V K W A N A W O N D A I I C E K H W  
E S S S P I K T R A V E L N A B S C S A  
S W H U S L L L C A K B P B D F R N V V  
C K N W N M B O A R D W A L K Y P A U E  
U F U U R L W I T S A O C A U B S P E S  
B F Y W T W I T D P T W A L L E R B M U  
A V Y V I I E G I C D F E K P F N U A I  
S E B E A C H L H T P W F T P M R G S L  
C R A S K U W P T T H C Y I W T W M D Y

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- BARBECUE
- BEACH
- BIKINI
- BOARDWALK
- BOAT
- COAST
- DIVE
- FAIR
- FIREWORKS
- FROLIC
- PADDLEBOARD
- SANDY
- SCUBA
- SEASIDE
- SNORKEL
- SUNLIGHT
- SUNSCREEN
- SWIMMING
- SWIMSUIT
- TRAVEL
- UMBRELLA
- VACATION
- WARMTH
- WAVES



Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Bad and badder

North dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 3  
♥ 7 6  
♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2  
♣ 5 4

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

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 7  
♥ A K Q 8 4 3  
♦ A  
♣ A K 8

The bidding:  
North    East    South    West  
1 ♠      Pass    2 ♣      Pass  
2 ♥      Pass    3 ♥      Pass  
3 NT    Pass    5 ♥

Opening lead — queen of clubs.  
One would certainly expect that a partnership playing in the final of a world championship would find a way to reach the odds-on grand slam in hearts with the North-South cards. Yet when this deal occurred in the closing match between England and the United States in the 1987 Bermuda Bowl, neither pair got to seven hearts. But no one could have guessed how far off the mark they would be.  
The auction shown occurred when Britain's Jeremy Flint and Bob Sheehan were North-South. The bidding, which looks very peculiar but is correct, requires some explanation.

The British pairs at both tables were playing a system in which various opening bids denied holding the values for a standard opening bid. Thus, in the bidding shown, North's one-club opening showed a weak hand, while South's two-club response was strong and artificial. North's two-heart bid was also conventional, showing a near-worthless hand, after which both players took conservative views to stop in five hearts. With the trumps divided 3-2, North easily scored all the tricks after ruffing a club in his hand.

Flint and Sheehan naturally thought they would lose substantially on the deal, since they fully expected their American counterparts to reach at least a small slam. However, no one could have anticipated what happened at the other table, where the bidding went:

North    East    South    West  
Pass    1 ♦    2 ♣      All Pass!

The British East's one-diamond opening sowed the seeds of disaster for the U.S. South, Hugh Ross, thought he was showing the equivalent of a strong two opener when he bid two clubs in this situation. However, that was not the partnership agreement, and North passed!

Ross did well to finish with eight tricks, but it mattered not. Much to the surprise of Flint and Sheehan, they wound up gaining 420 points for bidding a mere game on a hand that was cold for a grand slam!

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.  
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SUDOKU

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

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!

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

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# Sober Summer: The Risks of Binge Drinking

By Melissa Rios

LADC-MH

The summer season provides numerous opportunities to consume alcohol at a rate that can quickly lead to binge drinking.

Drinking alcoholic beverages is a common occurrence at summer gatherings and events. Many of these social occasions take place during the day and flow into the evening. And, the frequency of drinking events naturally increases during the summer months as people gather at the lake, the pool, cookouts and other events where drinking is encouraged and readily available.

The frequency and amount of alcohol consumed over the summer months can create a dangerous pattern with health risks that can add up quickly.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), binge drinking is the most common and risky pattern of excessive alcohol use in the United States. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) defines binge drinking as a pattern of drinking that occurs after four drinks for women and five drinks for men — assuming the drinks are consumed within about two hours.

Although most people who binge drink are not alcoholics, alcoholism is a progressive disease and

binge drinking could lead to alcohol dependence over time.

### Dangerous Drinking

Binge drinking carries serious health risks and can cause many health problems. In fact, a study by the CDC reported that between 2006 and 2010, binge drinking resulted in 88,000 deaths in the United States, shortening the lives of those who died by an average of 30 years and totaling a loss of 2.5 million years of potential life. The same report showed excessive drinking caused one in 10 deaths among working adults aged 20-64 years.

The health risks of binge drinking include unintentional injuries such as drownings and alcohol poisoning, violence, sexually transmitted diseases, poor pregnancy outcomes, fetal and infant damages or death, chronic diseases such as high blood pressure, digestive problems, cancer, learning and memory problems, mental health issues and social challenges.

### Binging or Alcoholism?

Though binge drinkers consume alcohol in great quantities, they are typically not alcohol-dependent. While many rely on alcohol to relieve stress or to get over their social anxiety, this does not constitute alcohol dependence.

However, over time, bingeing can progress into a daily mental and physical need for alcohol. The health risks for heavy drinkers and alcoholics are very similar in danger and diagnosis.

This year, enjoy sober summer fun and avoid the dangers of binge drinking. Checkout our [Summer Sober Guide](#) and [Sober Summer Strategy](#) for expert tips and insight on how a summer free of alcohol can be more fulfilling and better for your overall health.

Unsure if you or someone close to you has a problem with alcohol? The signs are not always as obvious as you might think. How do you know for sure? To learn more about the signs and symptoms of alcohol addiction talk to a professional trained in diagnosing and treating the disease.

About Valley Hope: Valley Hope provides residential and outpatient addiction treatment services at 16 centers in Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. Since its founding in 1967, Valley Hope has helped more than 310,000 individuals overcome addiction to lead successful and productive lives in recovery. Learn more at [VallyHope.org](#) or follow Valley Hope on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn. For help, call (800) 544-5101.

## AAIC 2019 highlights new research showing healthy lifestyle may offset environmental and genetic risk of Alzheimer's disease

LOS ANGELES, JULY 14, 2019 — Research presented at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference (AAIC) 2019 in Los Angeles suggests adopting multiple healthy lifestyle habits provides high levels of benefit for brain health, and may offset genetic and environmental risks of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

These reports were some of the most promising and hopeful among a record number of scientific studies presented at the conference that use diverse approaches to uncover

the causes, progression, risk factors, treatment and prevention of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

Other new data presented at the conference included:

Advances in emerging blood biomarkers that may support early detection, improved diagnosis and enhanced clinical trial recruitment for Alzheimer's and other dementias, and other neurodegenerative diseases.

Sex-specific differences in the biology of Alzheimer's that may explain why the disease impacts men and

women so differently.

New clinical data and study designs from clinical trials evaluating novel Alzheimer's treatment approaches.

As the world's leading forum for discussion of emerging topics in Alzheimer's and dementia research, AAIC 2019 hosted a panel discussion of five expert speakers with differing views on the role of bacterial or viral infection in Alzheimer's disease.

"While the field continues to work toward developing treatments for Alzheimer's and other dementias, it's also important to identify lifestyle

changes that people can make to improve the symptoms or progression of these diseases and new targets for treatment," said Maria C. Carrillo, PhD, Alzheimer's Association chief science officer.

"The clinical trial data presented at AAIC this year reflects the diversity of approaches being used to develop treatments for Alzheimer's. It's critical that the field pursue new avenues of research to provide better treatments for the millions of people living with these diseases," Carrillo added.

See **AAIC**, Page 12B

## The Hackett Center for Mental Health names renowned mental health policy expert Dr. Gary Blau as new Executive Director

HOUSTON, Texas, July 16, 2019 – The Hackett Center for Mental Health announced today that Gary M. Blau, Ph.D., will be its new Executive Director. For the past 15 years, Dr. Blau has served as Chief of the Child, Adolescent and Family Branch of the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) in Maryland. He will assume his new role in Houston beginning Sept. 13.

"After 25 years in government on the federal and state level, it's been a dream for me to be able to take on a role such as this with a focus on putting policy into practice," Dr. Blau said. "I'm thrilled with this opportunity to take my knowledge and skills and apply them to efforts in Houston, the greater Gulf Coast, and across Texas."

At SAMHSA, Dr. Blau provided national leadership for children's mental health, helping create systems of care across the country – including many projects in Texas – and launching an array of high-impact policy and practice transformation efforts that have changed the landscape of mental health for children. Prior to his work on the national level, Dr. Blau served as Connecticut's Director of Mental Health and as Bureau Chief for Quality Management at the state's Department of Children and Families (DCF). In addition, as Director of Clinical Services at the Child and Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut, Dr. Blau supervised outpatient, home-based, and school-based services.

Dr. Blau has extensive experience in public policy, developing evidence-based community programs, implementing health care reform initiatives, and focusing on critical issues such as trauma, school-based mental health, prevention and early intervention, health disparities, and poverty. He is perhaps best known for his leadership in expanding awareness and support for the values and principles reflected in the "system of care" framework; namely, that services and supports should be organized into a coordinated network, that meaningful partnerships should be built with service users, and that services and systems should be evidence-based and culturally and linguistically competent. He has a wide range of experiences from direct clinical work, to supervising state-operated inpatient and residential facilities for children, to creating the "National Building Bridges Initiative (BBI)," which is focused on improving outcomes for youth who receive residential interventions.

Dr. Blau's reputation as a collaborator who is skilled at bringing together service providers, researchers, and policy and decision-makers, as well as family members, youth, and community partners, connects directly with The Hackett Center for Mental Health's mission.

"The Hackett Center is proud to have someone of Dr. Blau's exceptional talent, experience, and reputation as our Executive Director," said THC Founder Maureen Hackett. "His nationally-recognized leadership and expertise will help advance our mission to change mental health care and put policy into practice in Houston, along the Texas Gulf Coast, and beyond."

"Dr. Blau is an extraordinary, accomplished thought leader within the national mental health community, and has a wealth of experience that will prove invaluable as The Hackett Center continues its important work of helping improve mental health care along the Gulf Coast, particularly among children," said MMHPI President and CEO Andy Keller, Ph.D. "We are grateful to have someone of his caliber and reputation taking the reins at THC."

Dr. Blau succeeds Susan Fordice, who served as Executive Director through THC's first year of operation. Fordice now serves as a Senior Fellow for the Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute.

A champion of youth and families, Dr. Blau helped craft the concept of "family-driven care," ensuring families have a role in their treatment and in the improvement of services and systems. He is acknowledged as the "father" of Youth MOVE (Youth Motivating Others through Voices of Experience), a national, youth-led mental health organization that now has more than 65 chapters across the United States. Youth MOVE has named one of its annual awards the "Dr. Gary Blau Award," which is given yearly to a mental health professional who has distinguished himself as a voice for youth.

Dr. Blau received his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Auburn University and continues to write and publish nationally in the area of children's mental health.

### About MMHPI

Since its public launch in 2014, MMHPI has helped Texas legislators, government officials, members of the judiciary, and local leaders identify systemic mental health needs and solutions, quickly becoming Texas's most trusted source for data-driven mental health policy. MMHPI is helping Texas leaders address the

mental health crisis in our jails and emergency rooms, improve access to care for veterans and their families, shift the focus of new investments toward early intervention, and expand the mental health workforce.

Learn more about MMHPI and The Hackett Center at [www.texasstateofmind.org](#).



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From

KBYG AM & FM



# Exploring in the Space Bubble

More than 100 kids enjoyed Space Bubble sponsored by Star Dodge



Courtesy photo Tabitha Clark

Pictured above, the last group gets ready to go into the exploration of space with the Space Bubble presentation. Pictured above right: Science Spectrum representative, Chad Lawson gives a brief overview of what the kids can expect before they enter the Space Bubble.



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Pictured above: Howard County Library staff, along with Science Spectrum staff, speak with the kids about different presentations available and fun facts regarding space history.



Courtesy photo/Emily McCann

Annastasia Torres (standing) of the Science Spectrum gives the first presentation of the day at the Boys and Girls Club, this past Wednesday. More than 100 kids attended the three presentations.

## AAIC

Continued from Page 11B

AAIC is the premier annual forum for presentation and discussion of the latest Alzheimer's and dementia research. Bringing the world closer to breakthroughs in dementia science, AAIC 2019 convened approximately 6,000 leading experts and researchers from around the world and featured more than 3,400 scientific presentations.

### Lifestyle Interventions Can Offset Elevated Alzheimer's Risk

New research reported at AAIC 2019 suggests that adopting multiple healthy lifestyle choices, including healthy diet, not smoking, regular exercise and cognitive stimulation, may decrease the risk of cognitive decline and dementia. One study reported that participants who adopted four or five low-risk lifestyle factors had about 60% lower risk of Alzheimer's dementia compared with participants who did not follow any or only one of the low-risk factors.

Two studies showed that actionable lifestyle changes could potentially counteract elevated risk for Alzheimer's disease. In one report, researchers showed that participants with a high genetic risk for Alzheimer's following a "favorable" lifestyle had a 32% lower risk of all-cause dementia compared with an "unfavorable" lifestyle. Another report confirmed that living in locations with high air pollution increased the risk for Alzheimer's and other dementias. However, it also found that older women with higher cognitive reserve – based on cognitive function scores, years of education, job status and physical activity – only showed a 21% increased environmental risk compared with a 113% increased risk for those with lower cognitive reserve.

### Blood Markers Could Improve Diagnosis of Alzheimer's

Data at AAIC 2019 also described advances in blood-based methods for evaluating markers of Alzheimer's and other neurodegenerative diseases, such as abnormal versions of amyloid protein, which is important in Alzheimer's, as well as alpha synuclein (dementia with Lewy Bodies) and neurofilament light (general brain cell damage).

There is a great need for reliable, inexpensive, easy to administer, non-

invasive and easily available diagnostic tools for Alzheimer's. Families facing Alzheimer's now and in the future would benefit greatly from such tools that could accelerate diagnosis earlier in the disease process, and allow for improved and accelerated delivery of care and planning. These new testing technologies, which are currently under development by industry and academic researchers, could also potentially be used to track the impact of therapies in clinical trials.

### Alzheimer's Risk, Progression and Resilience Differs by Sex

Research at AAIC 2019 also identified several differences in the biology, progression and risk of Alzheimer's disease between men and women. Four studies reported on sex-specific differences that could inform unique risk profiles and help the field better understand why the majority of people living with Alzheimer's are women.

Two studies found 11 novel sex-specific risk genes for Alzheimer's disease, as well as differences in the structural and functional connections in the brains of women that might contribute to accelerated spread of abnormal tau protein, which tracks closely with cognitive decline in Alzheimer's and other dementias. Another study suggests that women have higher levels of brain energy usage than men, potentially explaining better verbal memory and enabling them to better compensate for early Alzheimer's-related brain changes.

A fourth study found that women

who participated in the paid labor force between early adulthood and middle age showed slower rates of memory decline in late-life compared with those who did not engage in waged employment.

### New Alzheimer's Clinical Trials Test Novel Treatment Approaches

At AAIC 2019, researchers reported 18-month results from the open-label extension of the SNIFF trial, a Phase 2/3 trial evaluating the use of intranasal insulin for people with mild cognitive impairment or Alzheimer's disease. The study found that, for a group of just over 40 participants whose used the original drug delivery device, those treated with insulin had significantly better cognitive and functional test scores compared with those who received placebo. However, this was not observed in a group that used a different intranasal delivery device. While encouraging, follow up studies are needed.

Another study reported on the initiation of the GAIN trial, a large Phase 2/3 study in mild to moderate Alzheimer's. The study is the first large, international trial to evaluate a therapeutic approach based on emerging data that suggest the bacterium Porphyromonas gingivalis, commonly

associated with gum disease, can infect the brain and lead to Alzheimer's disease. The GAIN trial has begun enrolling 570 patients in the United States and Europe.

AAIC 2019 also reported on the Alzheimer's Association's U.S. Study to Protect Brain Health Through Lifestyle Intervention to Reduce Risk (U.S. POINTER), a two-year randomized controlled trial to evaluate whether lifestyle interventions that simultaneously target many risk factors can protect cognitive function in older adults who are at increased risk for cognitive decline. U.S. POINTER, now active at four sites in the U.S. with a fifth launching soon, plans to enroll 2,000 participants aged 60-79 years.

### About the Alzheimer's Association®

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care, support and research. Our mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research, to provide and enhance care and support for all affected, and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's. Visit alz.org or call +1 800.272.3900.



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# 2019 Little League Softball



Supplement to the Big Spring Herald  
Sunday, July 21, 2019

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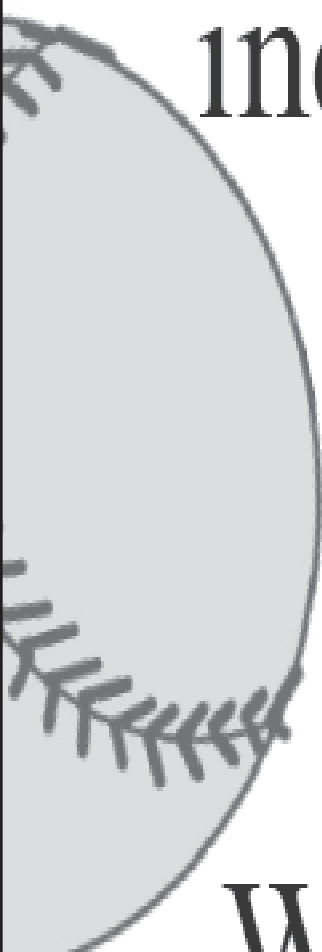
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