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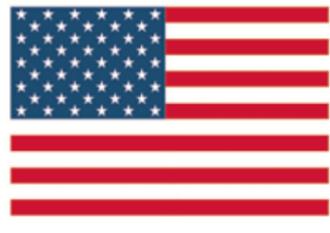
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Upcoming Events

- Saturday*
- 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*
- Back to School Health Splash**
4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
SMMC
First 250 receive backpacks, school supplies, hot dogs, games, and more.
 - 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.
- August 10*
- Sibley Nature Center Dragonfly Celebration**
1307 E. Wadley, Midland
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- August 16*
- Scenic Mountain Moonlight Rave Run**
by Permian Basin Events
11:55 p.m.

Arrington speaks in advance of Wednesday's Community Town Hall meeting



Congressman Jodey Arrington, center, chats with Big Spring City Councilman Jim DePauw and Jeannine Thibault, owner of the Desert Flower Art Bar, in 2018. Arrington will hold a Town Hall Meeting at the Big Spring City Council Chamber, 307 E. Fourth St., on Wednesday.

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor

U.S. Representative Jodey Arrington will be returning to Big Spring for a Community Town Hall, Aug. 7 at 10:30 p.m. The community is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at City Council Chambers, and hear updates from Arrington regarding national security, an update on the economy since

the Tax Cut and Job Act were implemented, and upcoming work related to rural healthcare.

"When I come and visit (the 29 counties), I leave room for the community and fellow West texans to share their feelings, give me their thoughts, advice and council," Arrington said. "It only works if I can come back and tell them what's really going

on behind the scenes up there – so much political drama and political theatre on both sides – and I can cut through all that and tell them what's going on and they tell me what their views are and what advice they have."

The upcoming Town Hall is an opportunity for Big Spring residents to get updated from Arrington on progress that has taken place since the last Congressional session, but also to understand how national issues are impacting the local community, along with other rural west Texas towns. Arrington will be discussing the border crisis and lack of border security. It's a security and humanitarian crisis.

"National Security is the first and most important job of the federal government. That is one thing that's not debatable; federal governments first job is to provide for a common defense as it states in the constitution," he said. "The federal government has expanded into too many facets of our lives. It has siphoned powers from the state and the people. I am a big believer in free people, free states, and free markets."

According to Arrington, the movement to declare the border issue a crisis and state of emergency was a good move on President Donald Trump's behalf. The immigration process, in his opinion, is lacking resources and in need of attention to remedy processes which have been acting as a magnet instead of a deterrent.

"This President (Trump) is doing everything he can, within his power to stop illegal immigration, secure the border and bring some sanity to this, and people need to get behind him and help move the process forward," Arrington said. "I am for legal immigration. I am for the new immigrant coming to this country and gaining the whole experience. Having new immigrant blood in the body of the United States is a good thing. I want them to have the freedoms and opportunities every new American has, but I want them to come through the legal process."

Arrington stated, in the last few months there have been more than 100,000 coming across the border, causing border patrol agents and customs agents to be overworked and overwhelmed. The resources available – agents,

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Hang Gliders returning to Big Spring this month

By ANNA GUTIERREZ
 Staff Writer

The National Hang Gliding Competition is once again coming to Big Spring. The competition will take place from Aug. 11 through 17 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airport. This event is part of a series sanctioned by the U.S. Hang Gliding and Paragliding Association and will determine the 2019 U.S. Champion. In addition, this is a test event for the 2020 First FAI Pan-American Hang Gliding Championship, sanctioned by the World Air Sports Federation.

The community is invited to come watch the

pilots getting ready and lining up, towing behind ultralight airplanes, and circling above the airport. This normally happens between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m., depending on the weather.

"There are two reasons we keep coming back to Big Spring; the weather, and the community," says Belinda Boulter, Co-organizer and Meet Director. "There are very few places in the world with such consistent, excellent flying conditions. The support of the community is unique as there are visitors from other regions or other countries that are



Hang gliders at the 2015 National Competition in Big Spring prepare to take to the sky. The National Hang Gliding Competition returns to Big Spring Aug. 11 through 17.

HERALD file photo

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City to begin water line replacement this weekend

Special to the Herald

According to a PSA issued by the City of Big Spring, on Friday afternoon, city contractors will be repairing and replacing water lines on the 900 block of Aylesford Street.

Areas affected will include: Aylesford Street from West 9th to Martin Luther King Boulevard. This area will be closed to through traffic for the duration of the repairs.

Residents in the vicinity of the repairs will have intermittent disruptions in their water service. The City

of Big Spring apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause and asks for pa-

tience while the repairs are being made. For those with questions or concerns, please contact the Utilities Department at 432-264-2392.

More information can also be found online at mybigspring.com or on the new City of Big Spring - Public information page on Facebook.

Those wishing to receive updates on repairs and other information related to the city, can sign up for email alerts or text message alerts by visiting the City of Big Spring website.



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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **RICKY CARDELL GREEN**, 57, of 7058 Day St., Dallas, Texas, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **GABRIEL JESSIE HERNANDEZ**, 32, of 2202 Williams Rd., was arrested on charges of evading arrest or detention, possession of drug paraphernalia, and criminal trespass of a property, building, aircraft or vehicle.
- **MARCUS LAMON COLE**, 32, of 2704 Apache Dr., was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury to a family member and resisting arrest, search or transport.
- **DAVID WAYNE GRANT**, 48, of 8305 N. Service Rd., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.
- **RAUL CAVAZOS**, 40, of 906 N.W. 8th St., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.
- **ROBERT AGUILAR JR.**, 26, of 609 Linda Lane, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.

Sheriff

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

- Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 90 inmates at the time of this report.
- **ROBERT AGUILAR JR.**, 26, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for assault causing bodily injury to family member.
 - **ROBERTO VALDEZ BALTAZAR**, 45, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for bondsman off bond-possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram).
 - **TOMMY LOPEZ BERNAL**, 45, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for motion to revoke-theft of property (\$750 to \$2,500).
 - **RAUL INOENCIO CAVAZOS JR.**, 34, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for expired driver's license.
 - **MARCUS LAMON COLE**, 32, was arrested by BSPD on a charges of resisting arrest, search or transport, and assault causing bodily injury to family member.
 - **BOBBY GENE GRACY**, 66, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for robbery.
 - **DAVID WAYNE GRANT**, 48, was arrested by

other agency.

- **ROBERT WAYNE MOSELEY**, 55, of 3201 Drexel Ave., was arrested on warrants for possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one gram to four grams), and possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (four grams to 200 grams).
- **BOBBY GENE GRACY**, 66, of 24 W. Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.
- **INTOXICATED SUBJECT** was reported in the 500 block of S. Birdwell Ln.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1000 block of S. Birdwell Lane.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 1600 block of N. Birdwell Ln.
- **THEFT OF FIREARM** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.
- **CREDIT/DEBIT CARD ABUSE** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1500 block of Martin Luther King, 1300 block of E. I-20, and 900 block of N. Lamesa Hwy.

BSPD on a warrant for a parole violation.

- **SHAWNA DAWN GRAYSON**, 48, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for bail jumping/failure to appear, theft, and vandalism.
- **RICKY CARDELL GREEN**, 57, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- **GABRIEL JESSIE HERNANDEZ**, 31, was arrested by BSPD on charges of evading arrest or detention, possession of drug paraphernalia, and criminal trespass.
- **JACOB BLANE MOORE**, 27, was arrested by BSPD on two warrants for displaying expired registration.
- **ROBERT WAYNE MOSELEY**, 55, was arrested by HCSO on two warrants for possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (four grams to 200 gams).
- **BETTY JEAN MUNIZ**, 53, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication and a warrant for no driver's license.
- **MARCELL JACINTO**, 19, was arrested by HCSO on warrants for no driver's license, and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Take Note

- Registration for Coahoma ISD returning students will begin on Monday, Aug 5., and continue through Thursday, Aug. 8. Registration times are as follows: Monday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Important Dates:

Elementary: Meet the Teacher will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Elementary. Kindergarten Boot Camp is set for Aug. 14.

The Academy: All returning and new students and their families need to attend one of the following orientation dates held at the high school auditorium: Monday Aug. 5 at 12:10 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m.. Orientation should not take longer than 40 minutes.

Junior High: Return registration packets on Aug. 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and pick up schedules.

High School: Schedule and Chromebook pick up is Monday Aug. 12 from 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Freshman orientation will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

School begins Thursday, Aug. 15.

• Bus Rider Registration is now taking place. If you would like to ride the bus in BSISD, you must register. You can go to the bus barn located at 3600 E. 11th Place, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. They will also be

open Saturday August 10 and August 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• 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 ongoing enrollment for our Fall Session, August 1, 2019-2020 School term. Call 432-213-1046 for an appointment. Dr. Lillian Bohan-

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

• Home Hospice is looking for volunteers (18+) and junior volunteers (9-16 years old). Applications can be picked up at the Home Hospice office, located at 111 E. Seventh Street, Suite A between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adult volunteers will need to complete a training and must be able to pass a background check. Volunteer duties will include home visits; junior volunteers will be helping with office work, 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.

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Obituaries

Kenneth Kerr

Kenneth Kerr, 65, of Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 2, 2019. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Avel "A. Abel the Cable" Ramirez

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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),

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facilities, etc. - are not adequate compared to the number of illegal immigrants needing to be processed.

"We don't have the facilities to detain people, not enough judges to have expeditious time frame for deportation and people end up staying here for years and released into the interior of our country. Our asylum policies are creating perverse incentives for people to bring children because they know if you bring a child you won't be detained so we have to close some loop holes and fix some of the policies that are actually acting as a magnet to draw people here," Arrington said.

Recently, Arrington visited the Rio Grande sector - the most active sector for illegal immigration - and toured the detention facilities. He will be reporting on what he saw during the upcoming Town Hall.

"It is not how it has been portrayed in the main stream media, it's far better and I want to assure folks, while there is an overcrowding issue we need more resources for more facilities. We have an infrastructure problem, lack of facilities. In terms of humanity and dignity in which they are being treated with utmost dignity and I am sure there are always exceptions to those, but the general treatment to those who have been apprehended are very humane and very dignified and very good considering where they came from," Arrington said.

The border crisis has been a hot topic nationwide, and for small West Texas communities located hours away from the border, the impact is still just as real, according to Arrington. Law enforcement in rural communities are dealing with an influx of crime rates and drug movement, due to the influx of illegal immigrants.

"Talk to the local sheriff and police department, if you believe the border crisis doesn't impact your community. The drugs that have been coming into communities - heroin, fentanyl, cocaine - are coming across the Mexican/US border; so if you talk to law enforcement, they will tell you they've seen a major uptick in gang activity, drugs and it is permeating throughout the country," he said. "Gangs have become more violent, drug dealers and users have increased in the problem presented to the communities."

He continued, "We pay over \$100 billion a year in illegal immigration - healthcare services, court/judicial services, education services, overall economic impact that tax payers are responsible for as a result of illegal immigration is over 100 billion. Every tax payer in this community is absolutely effected. It's a security issue nationally, a local issue when it comes to gangs and drugs, and an economic issue because they are paying taxes."

In addition to national security, Arrington will be discussing the economic state since the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act passed in December 2017.

"I am going to discuss the free market policies and give an update on the state of the economy, which is experiencing a 50 year low when it comes to unemployment rates and the fastest wage growth in a decade," he said. "The growth is the fastest at the lower end of the economic spectrum which means those who are needing it are the ones who are getting it. The bottom line, we now have more jobs than can be filled. Our economy hasn't been this good and this strong in a long time. We have reduced the government burden on our job creators and brought more jobs online and back online, and that is a great story to tell."

Arrington will discuss the importance of the USMCA agreement and

the impact it can have if passed. According to a report issued, with the passing of the agreement there would be 170,000 new jobs and \$70 billion in economic growth. Ag trade has increased over 300 percent since NAFTA was signed in 1993.

"The life blood of the ag economy is the trade agreement and the new trade deal makes it fairer for our workers, manufacturers, and farmers. It enhances the deal and modernizes it making it better all around for the United States," Arrington said. "The future for ag and energy is looking better every day because of the policies we have put in place. We've been able to add cotton back into the farm bill"

Arrington continued, "If you're going to have a vibrant rural economy like Big Spring ... one of the ways you ensure our children and grandchildren have the prospects for prosperity and a better life than we had, in rural West Texas is to make sure you have a strong ag and energy economy - trade deals, tax reform, and farm bills."

In support of a thriving economy, community infrastructure is critical to the success of rural towns. With Arrington's recent appointment to a rural healthcare task force, he will now be able to have an impact on ensuring the sustainability of that infrastructure.

"I have to be a strong voice to ensure we get necessary resources invested in rural america and number one focus in critical infrastructure is rural healthcare. As small towns and rural communities go so go ag and energy. If we are going to maintain our food security and energy independence for our country, we better have sustainable rural communities," he said. "If you don't have access to basic healthcare in the small towns you won't be able to keep future generations of farmers, ranchers and energy producers doing what they are doing

today to support and enhance the United States with energy independence and food security."

Rural communities have to deal with a formula that makes it difficult to sustain, low patient volume and bad payor mix. When you add on the mandates, regulations and requirements, it makes it that much harder," he said. "We need to simplify it. We need to realize there isn't a one size fits all when it comes to healthcare. We need a payment model that works, lower regulations and we need to reduce government barriers denying access to healthcare in rural areas."

Arrington believes during this congress, there will be bi-partisan legislation to save rural healthcare.

While Arrington is in Washington fighting for the rural West Texas communities, he is also being vocal about one issue which seems to be growing in today's society.

"The socialist ideology is getting a foothold in one of our two parties in our country and becoming more mainstream in the democratic party. It's an accepted ideology, a dangerous political system, and I am going to fight it with every fiber of my being because America is the most powerful, prosperous most generous in the history of the world because we are the freest in the world," he said.

Arrington continued, "To give up our freedom for government control of economy and our lives unacceptable in this great nation that has persisted as a democracy for over 240 years ... history is littered with countries that took that road to ruin and imploded. I am going to fight tooth and nail to make sure our country maintains stature as the freest country in the world because we are the land of opportunity because we are the land of the free."

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Weather



Today: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 101. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest in the afternoon.

Tonight: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 72. Northeast wind around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 10%.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 97. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 74. East wind 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 97. South wind around 5 mph becoming calm..

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

GLIDERS

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always amazed at the genuine welcome we find and will agree there's no place like Big Spring. The hard work of many local volunteers makes this competition a success."

Tandem flights will not be available this year, but it is possible to take a flight in one of the ultralight tow planes. These flights will take place either before or after the day's events when the air is smoother. For more information about these flights or to reserve a spot, please call Jim Prahll at 352-516-8618.

Bleachers will be provided for the spectators. Go to the terminal at the airport, and there you will find the seating area along with restrooms, and there will be food available for purchase before the launching starts. McMahon Wrinkle Airport is located at 3200 Rickabaugh Dr., on the West side of town; follow the signs to the terminal. You can reach the terminal at phone number 432-264-2362 for questions about the competition.

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Thursday, August 8

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Observations after wheelchair

The thing about having a temporary setback (like my broken foot) is when you start telling someone about your situation, many of them will start telling you their experiences with broken bones that make yours seem trivial. I was in a wheelchair for about 4 months. During that time, some people totally ignored me. Wouldn't even look at me. When we would see people we know they would go right to my wife Susan instead of me and ask, "What happened?" Sometimes she would reply, "Ask him." Occasionally someone would ask, "Did she kick you?" I can't believe so many people asked that. Some asked, "Wanna play soccer?" "Wanna kick some field goals?"

My wardrobe changed during that period. I found out about pressure socks. I also learned that there is no pair of pants made specifically for someone with a cast. We improvised with some pants that had zippers at the bottom of the legs. The shower was the hardest part. We bought a plastic sleeve that fit over my leg

then secured it with tape. I felt so helpless, having to ask for little things. I had trouble reaching. Had to sleep on my back, something I thought I could not do.

But I learned how to do it.

I am upright and wearing shoes that match. I am out of the wheelchair, healing boot, cast and splint. It has been a heck of a ride since I broke my driving foot while climbing over rocks along the Llano River near Junction last October. The surgery was scheduled two weeks away so in the meantime we went to see some friends in Florida. I hobbled around on the beach.

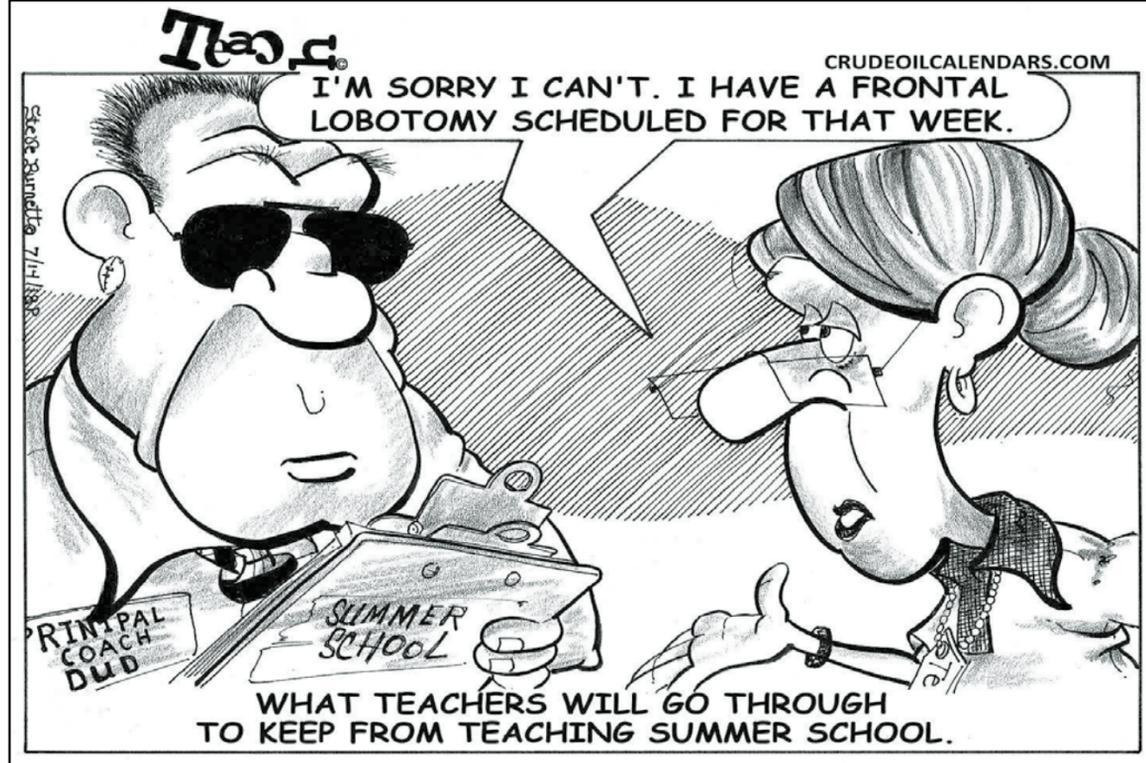
We had to cancel our planned trip in December to the Canary Islands. The surgery took place on October 31st of last year. My wife Susan pushed me everywhere and drove on interview trips. I had a second surgery to have two screws removed.

While I was in the wheel chair I had a chance to see some greatness of the human spirit and experience courtesies extended to us by generous and caring

friends who offered a wheel chair and walker and called to check on us. At restaurants, customers would leave their tables to open the door for us. After lunch at a restaurant in Liberty, Susan was loading the wheel chair into the back of the car and wiping some mud off the wheels. It had recently rained and we had gone through a couple of puddles. Susan was using paper towels to get the mud off when a man in a pickup was starting to leave the restaurant. When he saw what Susan was doing, he turned off his engine, came over with a huge towel and wiped off the wheels.

It is now 10 months after I broke my foot. It has nearly completely healed and I can walk naturally without a limp. Walking and getting out of a chair are two things we take for granted. Shouldn't do that. Walking is a glorious thing. I had no idea my foot had so much to do with getting out of a chair. I was on the US Army's European Track Team and ran a big distance race in Berlin. I am not accustomed to being without both feet or dealing with broken bones.

This was a new experience for me and I prefer not to have to go through it again. But I did have some wonderful experiences.



Signs unto us

The prophet Isaiah really started something when he foretold of signs to indicate the coming of the Christ child.

I know. This is a scriptural reference heard mostly at Christmastime. It is noted, though, that signs were big in biblical times, and remain big now. Today, some signs with their modern-day digital technology, colorful images and crisply-worded messages are indeed inundating.

And rarely do any of them mention His Second Coming.

Still, "homemade" signs may hold greatest intrigue, often involving little technology and nothing digital. Such art forms require little more than poster board, magic markers and creative imaginations.

Before there were t-shirts emblazoned with clever messages and Madison Avenue cashed in on mass advertising, a couple of youngsters did much with little...utilizing clever "ditties" nailed on fence posts. The brothers talked their shaving cream-manufacturing dad into underwriting their proposal with a few hundred bucks. During the 1940s and 1950s, there were thousands of "Burma-Shave signs" dotting American highways. Adults and children alike kept eyes peeled for them while on the road.

Sadly, such ingenuity is not often noted these days, but unique, local and laughable signs still pop up from time to time. Following are some that have caught my eye. Occasionally, the messages pack even more "punch" if rules of spelling and/or grammar

don't get in the way.

I recall one "foul-up" that was quickly corrected on several billboards in Brownwood during my college days at Howard Payne University. HPU's "Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom" was being promoted.

A university figure with doctoral credentials prepared the ad, mistakenly identifying the distinguished militarydsffasdfas general as "McAuthor." (Wow, three spelling errors in one word.)

He initially dodged admission of fault, but several observant citizens provided photographic evidence of the billboard, as well as copies of the text material submitted to the billboard company. (No doubt, the old prof never misspelled "MacArthur" again.)

Sometimes ad campaigners can't catch a break. Decades ago, Six Flags Over Texas operatives developed a clever come-on: "After she has been to Six Flags Over Texas, Alice will forget about Wonderland." Or something like that.

The well-intentioned folks simply didn't know that a regional theme park in Amarillo was called "Wonderland." Or that offense would be taken.

Offense was taken, and the Six Flags people scrubbed all the billboards in a vast area of Northwest Texas, apologizing for making light of a lesser theme park....

And how about some hamburger ad smiles? One ad was spotted by my friend Danny, himself a wordy person who has edited newspapers, authored books and shared "beaucoup" stories verbally to all who will listen.

He swears this is the exact wording of a homemade café sign he spotted: "Serving Haltom City since 1959, still using original grill. Same cook since 1963. Meat delivered fresh daily. Fresh vegetables chopped daily. The burger you get today will taste exactly like the burger you would have ate in 1959."

Danny ignored the grammar, and said the burger was larrapin.'

Then there was the glitzy eatery on Main Street USA. Colorful letters running electronically across a screen at the entrance proclaimed, "Best Hamburgers in the World."

Down the street, an older version in the hamburger business was not nearly as flashy, but had a neon sign reading, "Best Hamburgers in the United States."

Still another was toward the end of the street, where the pavement was cracking and weeds growing through sidewalk cracks. It needed a fresh coat of paint, had a hanging screen door, a narrow counter with sagging stools and a jukebox playing cowboy songs. The window sign-lettered in shoe polish on butcher paper--was affixed with Scotch tape: "Best Hamburgers on This Street."

I close with this sign, "big-lettered" on the back of a truck hauling sewage disposal. It was spotted at a traffic light years ago.

"Stay Back. We Ain't Haulin' Whipped Cream."

'Nuff said.

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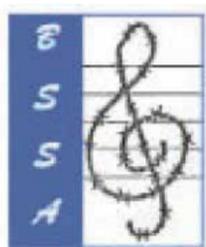
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Big Spring City Golf Championship



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Golfers from all around the county are converging on the Comanche Trail Golf Course this weekend, for the annual Big Spring City Golf Championship. Players from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association (center and right) and other local players (left), have already kicked off the action playing in a skins tournament Friday. Any Howard County resident and anyone who is currently a member of the Big Spring Country Club or an annual member of the Comanche Trail Golf Course can play in the 36 hole individual play tournament. Entry fee is \$50 and assigned tee times can be made Saturday at the players convenience. There are four divisions to play in: Men's, Women's, Senior Men's and Senior Women's. Senior divisions are for players 60 and up. For more information or to register call (432) 264-2366. There are plenty of slots open. The course looks great, and the fairways are green. So come out and enjoy some friendly competition and a great outdoor atmosphere.

Bulldogs to kick off football workouts with Midnight Madness Practice

Special to the Herald

The community is encouraged to come out and support the Coahoma Bulldogs as they kick off football workouts starting with a Midnight Madness Practice Sunday night.

According to Coahoma ISD Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Chris Joslin, UIL rules allow programs to officially start practice on Monday Aug. 5, so the team will begin workouts at 12:01 a.m.

"It's the first practice. The players are going to have a lot of high energy, so why not do it in the cool weather," Joslin said. "Plus, it gives the parents an opportunity to come watch. Most of the time when you are practicing in the morning, parents are at work. I know it's late at night, but it is a great chance for parents to come up and watch the first practice, and makes it pretty neat for the kids."

Joslin also encourages the community to attend the event which will be held at the Bill Easterling Memorial Stadium.

"The stands will be open," he said. "We will turn on the lights a few minutes before midnight and then we will come out there and get going. Anybody in the community that wants to come, we will be out doing our normal thing. Just come out and support these boys who have put in all this time."

Following the three-hour workout, the players will have 36 hours to recuperate before reporting to practice again at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Joslin added the staff and the players are geared up for the football season.

"We've been excited for this time to come since November," he said. "The kids have put in a lot of hard work over the off season. We had outstanding numbers over the summer with both boys and girls working out. We had over 70 kids make the 100 percent club which is awesome. We have great senior

leadership for both the boys and girls and that is trickling down into the other grades, so we are excited to see what happens."

Now with a full year under his belt as the Bulldog head coach, Joslin, who was hired in the summer of 2018, said he and his staff are feeling much more confident heading into the season.

"We are 900 times ahead of where we were last year," he said. "Last year, we still felt like we were



ready to go when it was time, but we've taken advantage of the new rules this summer to get some looks at some kids, we played 7-on-7 and then we did a lot of stuff in the spring. With that and summer workouts, we are way ahead of where we were this time last year."

Fans will see a change on the Bulldog defense this year. Thanks to the hire of new defensive coordinator Mitchell Woodard, Coahoma has added a 3-4

defensive strategy to the playbook. Woodard, who comes to Coahoma from Big Spring, will also serve as the head track coach. New to the staff are Robert Sanchez, who was hired in the spring and will coach the outside linebackers, and K.J. Glaspie, a Stanton High School graduate, who joins the offensive coaching team.

As preparation for preseason nears, Joslin said the staff and players are eager to hit the gridiron come one minute past midnight Monday morning.

"We are doing this to get the players a workout in cool weather and to give them a big break in between the first and second practice, but it would be great to have parents and the community come out," Joslin said. "They have put in a lot of hard work since November of last year. This is the first chance you will get to see what the 2019 Bulldogs look like."

The 2019 Varsity Bulldog schedule

- Crane (H) Scrimmage, Aug. 16, Time TBD
- Ozona (A) Scrimmage, Aug. 23 Time TBD
- Forsan (H) (In Big Spring), Aug 30
- McCamey (A), Sept. 6
- Wink (H) Homecoming, Sept. 13
- Slaton (H) Sr Night, Sept. 20
- Iraan (A), Sept. 27
- Open, Oct. 4
- Idalou* (H), Oct 11
- Abernathy* (A), Oct. 18
- Stanton* (H) Gold Out, Oct. 25
- Colorado City* (H) Sr Walk, Nov. 1
- Lubbock Roosevelt* (A), Nov. 8

*Denotes District game
All game times are 7:30 P.M. unless noted otherwise

Rangers reliever Leclerc throws ball onto roof, tops Tigers

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — After throwing 24 pitches in a messy ninth inning, Texas Rangers reliever José Leclerc made his most notable toss.

Leclerc held for a save, then fired the ball onto the right field roof at Globe Life Park as the Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 on Friday night.

Leclerc allowed two runs on two hits, two walks and a wild pitch. The Tigers had runners at second and third, but Jeimer Candelario was retired to end the game on a grounder to first with Leclerc covering.

The 25-year-old Leclerc took a couple of steps and let fly, the ball sailing far over the seats.

"I feel happy. I just tried to give it to a fan back there," Leclerc said.

Informed that the ball cleared the double-decked stands, Leclerc said, "Too much power."

Rangers manager Chris Woodard said he didn't see the throw and suspected it was done out of frustration.

"He felt like he made that a lot harder than it was, but this game's not easy," Woodward said. "I don't question that. Obviously, I'll probably talk to him about it, probably say not to do that next time."

Last Sunday, agitated Cleveland pitcher Trevor Bauer threw the ball from just past the mound over the center field wall after getting pulled from a game at Kansas City. Bauer was fined by Major League Baseball and later traded to Cincinnati.

Leclerc lost the closer's job in late April but is serving in that role now with Shawn Kelley on the injured list.

Leclerc said he appreciates being given another chance to close.

"I've just got to enjoy it and do my work," he said after posting his sixth save.

Lance Lynn (14-6) struck out 10 in seven innings and tied Houston's Justin Verlander and Washington's Stephen Strasburg for the major league lead in wins.

Lynn allowed four hits, only one

past the first inning. He retired 10 batters in on three singles.

The Tigers, with the majors' worst record at 32-73, came off a Wednesday win in Anaheim and failed for the 10th straight time to win consecutive games. Detroit's most recent winning streak is the last three games of May.

"They stayed after the game at the end and put pressure on a closer," Tigers manager Ron Gardenhire said.

Tyler Alexander (0-2), who attended high school (Southlake Carroll) and college (TCU) in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, allowed four runs on 10 hits in making his fourth big league start.

"I battled as hard as I could," Alexander said, "but I think my biggest thing was I couldn't get the ball down."

After a two-out RBI single by Harold Castro in the first inning, Lynn didn't allow another baserunner until Travis Demeritte, making his major league debut, walked to lead off the fifth. Demeritte tripled down the left-

field line in the seventh for his first hit.

Danny Santana had a single, a triple, a sacrifice fly and scored twice in the Rangers' first game this month after he hit .391 in July.

Rougned Odor and Hunter Pence homered for Texas.

WELCOME TO THE SHOW

Each team's No. 7 hitter made his major league debut — Tigers right fielder Demeritte and Rangers center fielder Scott Heineman.

Demeritte, 24, was a first-round draftee of Texas in 2013 and was acquired by Detroit on Wednesday in the trade that sent RHP Shane Greene to Atlanta. He hit 20 home runs in 96 games for the Braves' Triple-A affiliate. He went 1 for 2 with two walks.

Heineman, 26, was recalled from Triple-A Nashville, where he hit .372 in 33 games. He was drafted by the Rangers in the 11th round in 2015. He went 2 for 4 with a fourth-inning flare to first off the end of the bat for his first hit.

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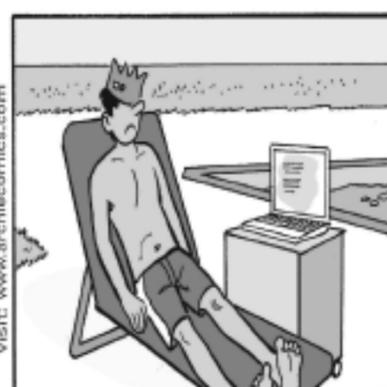
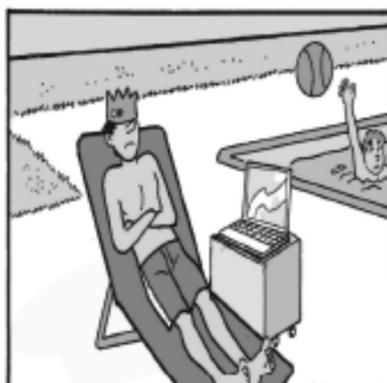
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BY MELL LAZARUS



TRANS GLOBE AIRLINES



HIM? HE JUST SITS THERE, TRYING TO LOOK CUTE, IN THE HOPE THAT SOMEONE WILL TAKE HIM ON A NICE TRIP..!



MELL LAZARUS

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BY TONY COCHRAN



I DON'T THINK I'M PUSHING THE ENVELOPE ENOUGH THIS SUMMER.

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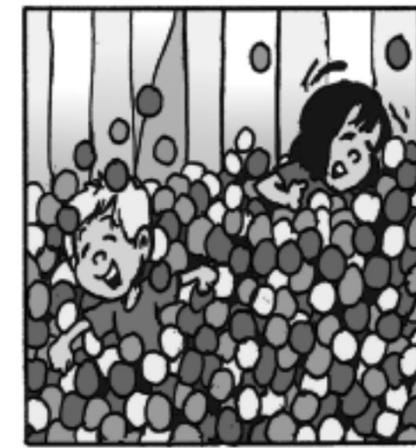
I HAVE WASTED A LOT OF MY SUMMER IN IDLE PURSUIT OF SELFISH PLEASURE... ENTIRE WEEKS OF AIMLESSNESS AND ODD RAMBLINGS.



IF I START NOW, I MAY BE ABLE TO MAKE IT UP BY SOLVING A COUPLE OF WORLD PROBLEMS.

I'M GOING TO FIGHT WORLD HUNGER, STARTING WITH ME.





Nest Heads

by John Allen

I USED TO WISH I COULD MAKE IT INTO "WHO'S WHO." NOW I'D SETTLE FOR A SPOT IN "WHERE ARE THEY NOW?"

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<p>Hannathon Petroleum, LLC 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800 Midland, TX 79701-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#1 Furrh "5", drill directional, El: NA, API #42-227-40208 Petey (Fusselman) Field 1.66 miles southwest of Sand Springs A-106, Section 5, Block 31, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,500 feet Latitude 032.259284, Longitude -101.358578.</p> <p>1600' FSL, 2050' FWL of 480-acre lease 1600' FSL, 2050' FWL of the survey</p>	<p>New Oil Completions: Howard County Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 221-7409 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p>	<p>#2WA Williams "21A", API #42-227-39176 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2551' GR 2.63 miles southwest of Knott A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N,T&P RR Co. survey 1350' FWL, 273' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.3686233, Longitude -101.6611410 Total Depth: 8178 feet. PBTD: 8170 feet. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 1,556 Bbls 40.5 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 783 Spud: 8-27-17. Completed: 2-25-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7680 feet w/ 825 sx. MS tool @ 4936 feet w/ 1,490 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,904 feet w/ 2,795 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7592</p>
<p>Hannathon Petroleum, LLC 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800 Midland, TX 79701-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#2 Furrh "5", drill directional, El: NA, API #42-227-40209 Petey (Fusselman) Field 1.66 miles southwest of Sand Springs A-106, Section 5, Block 31, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,500 feet Latitude 032.259298, Longitude -101.358516.</p> <p>1600' FSL, 2070' FWL of 480-acre lease 1600' FSL, 2070' FWL of the survey</p>	<p>RCBL Yates 1925' 2,137 BWPD Seven Rivers 2098' San Andres 3668' Glorieta 4218' Clear Fork 4860' Spraberry 6620' feet Leonard 7537' Dean 7890' Wolfcamp 8050'</p>	<p>Perfs: 8419-18,809</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC #42-227-40271 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#4SH Sledge Unit "06-07", drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 4.53 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-1067, Section 6, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.460214, Longitude -101.540908.</p> <p>43' FNL, 2800' FWL of 746.44-acre lease 2567' FSL, 2800' FWL of the survey</p>	<p>Oxy USA, Inc. 5 Greenway Plaza, Suite 110 Houston, TX 77046-0000 (713) 552-8778 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p>	<p>#3114LS Shields Unit "B", API #42-227-39705 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2679' GR 10.40 miles north of Big Spring A-278, Section 31, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 245' FNL, 1382' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.3957368, Longitude -101.5263053 Total Depth: 7230 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 885 Bbls 42.5 gravity oil w/ 1,913 Pumping. GOR: 703 Spud: 8-17-18. Completed: 2-12-19. Pay: NA 7-5/8" @ 5763 feet w/ 950 sx 5-1/2" @ 17,315 feet w/ 935 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6914 feet Perfs: 7479-17,136</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#4SH Newton Unit "06-43", drill horizontal, El: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40272 4.53 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-1067, Section 6, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.460280, Longitude -101.540929.</p> <p>2592' FSL, 2487' FEL of 952.16-acre lease 2592' FSL, 2487' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>Ray (MWD) Yates 1919' BWPD Seven Rivers 2064' Glorieta 2695' San Andres 3117' San Andres 4166' Spraberry 6255'</p>	<p>#2AA WRS Wild Rye "2124C", API #42-227-39357 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2496' GR 8.70 miles northwest of Big Spring Section 12, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey 750' FSL, 2450' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2583614, Longitude -101.6213583 Total Depth: 953 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL Pumping. GOR: 412 Spud: 2-06-18. Completed: 11-14-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 8016 feet w/ 650 sx.; MS tool @ 4009 feet 5-1/2" @ 18,985 feet w/ 2,725 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 9283 Perfs: 8666-18,568</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#5AH Newton Unit "06-43", drill horizontal, El: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40273 4.53 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-1067, Section 6, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.460347, Longitude -101.540949.</p> <p>7' FSL, 2800' FWL of 952.16-acre lease 2603' FSNL, 2487' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1780' San Andres 3178' Glorieta 4278' Clear Fork 4809' Spraberry 6356' w/ 800 sx. Dean 7640' feet Wolfcamp 7722'</p>	<p>#5LS Bullfrog "47" North "A" Unit, API #42-227-39316 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2670' GR 3.09 miles northwest of Knott A-511, Section 47, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey 1450' FEL, 2429' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.4462270, Longitude -101.6782921 Total Depth: 8056 feet. PBTD: 8043 feet. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 786 Bbls 38.0 gravity oil w/ 1,507 Pumping. GOR: 778 Spud: 11-19-17. Completed: 6-04-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7449 feet w/ 1,740 sx. MS tool @ 4665 feet w/ 1,450 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,999 feet w/ 2,570 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7401 Perfs: 8232-15,909</p>
<p>Surge Operating, LLC horizontal, El: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#2BH Hamlin-Middleton Unit "16-21", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40274 2.48 miles northeast of Knott A-1026, Section 16, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.423802, Longitude -101.608446.</p> <p>171' FNL, 969' FWL of 480.79-acre lease 171' FNL, 969' FWL of the survey</p>	<p>Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 221-7409 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p>	<p>#5WA Bullfrog "47" North "A" Unit, API #42-227-39317 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2669' GR 3.09 miles northwest of Knott A-511, Section 47, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey 1390' FEL, 2429' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.4461556, Longitude -101.6776917 Total Depth: 8389 feet. PBTD: 8375 feet. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 1,532 Bbls 37.0 gravity oil w/ 727 Pumping. GOR: 779 Spud: 11-23-17. Completed: 5-25-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7781 feet w/ 1,315 sx. MS tool @ 4620 feet w/ 1,340 sx. 5-1/2" @ 16,341 feet w/ 2,575 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7685</p>
<p>Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 227-39269 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Nicole Gould, Regulatory Analyst (720) 876-5894</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#4HE Newton "43BK", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 8.36 miles northwest of Big Spring A-284, Section 43, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8900 feet Latitude 032.367208, Longitude -101.517140.</p> <p>418' FNL, 1409' FWL of 822-acre lease 418' FNL, 1409' FWL of the survey</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>RCBL Yates 2021' BWPD Seven Rivers 2201' San Andres 3805' Glorieta 4749' Clear Fork 4749' Spraberry 6770' feet Leonard 7722'</p>	<p>#3WA Reed "1D", API #42-227-39291 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2657' GR 17.09 miles northwest of Big Spring A-396, Section 1, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 1335' FWL, 255' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.4411649, Longitude -101.6669571 Total Depth: 8167 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: CBL Daily Potential: 1,396 Bbls 37.7 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 617 Spud: 12-02-17. Completed: 7-24-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7519 feet w/ 660 sx. MS tool @ 4865 feet w/ 1,200 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,883 feet w/ 2,690 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7619 feet Perfs: 8467-18,792</p>
<p>SM Energy Company NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech (432) 848-4833</p>	<p>#4547WA Louise Taggart "C", drill horizontal, El: Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40230 3.49 miles southeast of Big Spring A-1279, Section 16, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,200 feet X=785436, Y=225062. Datum: NAD 27 10,091' FSL, 724' FEL of 1,583.35-acre lease 500' FNL, 960' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception</p>	<p>Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 221-7409 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p>	<p>#0605MS McFly "A", API #42-227-39593 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2567' GR 8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-571, Section 22, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey 357' FSL, 2375' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.3069861, Longitude -101.6000861 Total Depth: 6907 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 876 Bbls 40.6 gravity oil w/ 4,261 Pumping. GOR: 947 Spud: 5-07-18. Completed: 2-18-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6178 feet w/ 390 sx.; MS tool @ 4809 5-1/2" @ 17,123 feet w/ 2,155 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6177 feet Perfs: 6944-17,057</p>
<p>Bayswater Operating Company, LLC 730 17th Street, Suite 500 Denver, CO 80202-0000 James Clark, Consulting Engineer (512) 415-4191</p> <p>Datum: NAD 83</p>	<p>#H-4W Wonder Life "5-8", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40053 13.40 miles northeast of Big Spring A-226, Section 5, Block 30, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.401273, Longitude -101.297205.</p> <p>613' FEL, 798' FNL of 630.21-acre lease 2067' FWL, 798' FNL of the survey</p>	<p>RCBL Yates 2023' BWPD Seven Rivers 2201' San Andres 3803' Glorieta 4433' Clear Fork 4749' Spraberry 6772' feet Leonard 7713' Dean 8090' Wolfcamp 8278'</p>	<p>#3WA Reed "1D", API #42-227-39291 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2657' GR 17.09 miles northwest of Big Spring A-396, Section 1, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 1335' FWL, 255' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.4411649, Longitude -101.6669571 Total Depth: 8167 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: CBL Daily Potential: 1,396 Bbls 37.7 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 617 Spud: 12-02-17. Completed: 7-24-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7519 feet w/ 660 sx. MS tool @ 4865 feet w/ 1,200 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,883 feet w/ 2,690 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7619 feet Perfs: 8467-18,792</p>
<p>Bayswater Operating Company, LLC 730 17th Street, Suite 500 Denver, CO 80202-0000 James Clark, Consulting Engineer (512) 415-4191</p> <p>Datum: NAD 83</p>	<p>#H-1W Bandolero "5-8", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40054 13.40 miles northeast of Big Spring A-226, Section 5, Block 30, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.401192, Longitude -101.297214.</p> <p>2056' FWL, 826' FNL of 630.59-acre lease 2056' FWL, 826' FNL of the survey #4HA Bonnie Parker Unit "32-41", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40275 18 miles northeast of Big Spring A-199, Section 41, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 7342 feet Latitude 032.511573, Longitude -101.433941. Datum: NAD 347' FEL, 946' FSL of 641.78-acre lease 2302' FWL, 946' FSL of the survey Rule 37 Exception</p>	<p>Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 684-3693 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p>	<p>#0605MS McFly "A", API #42-227-39593 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2567' GR 8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-571, Section 22, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey 357' FSL, 2375' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.3069861, Longitude -101.6000861 Total Depth: 6907 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 876 Bbls 40.6 gravity oil w/ 4,261 Pumping. GOR: 947 Spud: 5-07-18. Completed: 2-18-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6178 feet w/ 390 sx.; MS tool @ 4809 5-1/2" @ 17,123 feet w/ 2,155 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6177 feet Perfs: 6944-17,057</p>
<p>Murchison Oil and Gas, LLC El: NA Legacy Tower One 7250 Dallas Pkwy, Suite 1400 Plano, TX 75024-0000 survey Cindy Cottrell, Regulatory Coordinator (972) 931-0700, Ext. 113 83</p>	<p>#1HA Clyde Barrow Unit "32-41", drill horizontal, Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40276 18 miles northeast of Big Spring A-199, Section 41, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 7401 feet Latitude 032.511587, Longitude -101.433879. Datum: NAD 2321' FWL, 946' FSL of 640.73-acre lease 2321' FWL, 946' FSL of the survey Rule 37 Exception</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1995' 1,281 BWPD Seven Rivers 2172' Coleman Junction 3400' San Andres 3602' Glorieta 4507' Clear Fork 4679' Leonard 7649' Dean 8002' Wolfcamp 8167'</p>	<p>#0605MS McFly "A", API #42-227-39593 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2567' GR 8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-571, Section 22, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey 357' FSL, 2375' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.3069861, Longitude -101.6000861 Total Depth: 6907 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 876 Bbls 40.6 gravity oil w/ 4,261 Pumping. GOR: 947 Spud: 5-07-18. Completed: 2-18-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6178 feet w/ 390 sx.; MS tool @ 4809 5-1/2" @ 17,123 feet w/ 2,155 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6177 feet Perfs: 6944-17,057</p>
<p>Birch Operations, Inc. 227-40131 2 Houston Center, Suite 1350 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125</p>	<p>#7LS Traveler "18-30 G", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 1.10 miles northeast of Knott A-1090, Section 18, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8100 feet X=726031, Y=297326. Datum: NAD 27 693' FEL, 1668' FNL of 560-acre lease 693' FEL, 1668' FNL of the survey Rule 37 Exception</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Ray (MWD) Yates 1837' BWPD Seven Rivers 1947' San Andres 3424' Glorieta 3859' feet w/ 865 sx. Clear Fork 6393'</p>	<p>#0605MS McFly "A", API #42-227-39593 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2567' GR 8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-571, Section 22, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey 357' FSL, 2375' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.3069861, Longitude -101.6000861 Total Depth: 6907 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 876 Bbls 40.6 gravity oil w/ 4,261 Pumping. GOR: 947 Spud: 5-07-18. Completed: 2-18-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6178 feet w/ 390 sx.; MS tool @ 4809 5-1/2" @ 17,123 feet w/ 2,155 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6177 feet Perfs: 6944-17,057</p>
<p>Birch Operations, Inc. #42-227-40130</p>	<p>#7WA Traveler "18-30 G", drill horizontal, API</p>	<p>Contractor not listed</p>	<p>#0605MS McFly "A", API #42-227-39593 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2567' GR 8.10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-571, Section 22, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey 357' FSL, 2375' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.3069861, Longitude -101.6000861 Total Depth: 6907 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 876 Bbls 40.6 gravity oil w/ 4,261 Pumping. GOR: 947 Spud: 5-07-18. Completed: 2-18-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6178 feet w/ 390 sx.; MS tool @ 4809 5-1/2" @ 17,123 feet w/ 2,155 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6177 feet Perfs: 6944-17,057</p>

Miley solid, Astros hit 6 homers to rout Mariners 10-2

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Despite not having his best pitch, Wade Miley found a way to get another win on a night on which he got a boost by a huge offensive night by the Houston Astros.

Miley pitched six strong innings and the Astros backed him up with a season-high six homers to rout the Seattle Mariners 10-2 Friday.

"He had to pitch so differently tonight than he normally does," manager AJ Hinch said. "He didn't have his cutter at all so he was pitching with one weapon down and really his best weapon ... because he didn't have a feel for it. A good night on a night where he didn't pitch like himself and didn't use his stuff like he normally does."

Miley (10-4) allowed three hits and two runs to win his third straight decision.

Yordan Alvarez, Jake Marisnick, Martin Maldonado and Jose Altuve all connected off starter Yusei Kikuchi (4-8) to leave him tied with Justin Verlander for most home runs allowed in the majors this season at 28.

Carlos Correa and Aledmys Diaz also homered for Houston, which improved to 10-1 against the Mariners this season.

It was the most home runs that the

Astros have hit in a game since also going deep six times in a 17-6 victory over the Twins on May 31, 2017.

"That was a pretty explosive night obviously and we did a good job of really producing throughout the order," Hinch said.

The four home runs Kikuchi gave up were a season high and he allowed nine hits for the second time in three starts to lose his third consecutive decision and give Houston three starters with 10 or more wins this season.

Daniel Vogelbach hit a two-run homer for the Mariners, who lost their second straight after winning their previous six games.

Houston got things going when Alvarez sent the second pitch of the second inning into center field for his 13th homer. There was one on and two outs in the inning when Marisnick put one on the train tracks atop left field to make it 3-0.

Maldonado made it 4-0 when he homered into the seats in right field in his second game with the Astros since a trade from the Cubs on Wednesday. George Springer tripled with two outs in the inning and Altuve extended the lead to 6-0 with his shot to left field.

"He had a hard time getting the swing and miss," manager Scott Servais said of Kikuchi. "They weren't really biting on the slider tonight. They were on the fastball. They've got a

good lineup and it's a deep lineup and you've got to make pitches. You've got to keep commanding the fastball and he didn't really have a good command."

Reggie McClain, who was recalled from Triple-A Tacoma before the game, took over for Kikuchi to start the fifth in his major league debut. He walked Alvarez with one out before Correa hit his third home run since coming off the injured list a week ago to make it 8-0.

Five pitches later Diaz also went deep, putting one in the seats in left field to push it to 9-0.

Miley walked three Mariners early, but didn't allow a hit until Tom Murphy legged out a single on an infield grounder with one out in the fifth. He walked Mallex Smith with one out in the inning, but retired J.P. Crawford to end the threat.

Domingo Santana walked with one out in the sixth and Seattle cut the lead to 9-2 when Vogelbach hit his 26th homer.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Mariners: Servais said INF Ryon Healy, who is on the 60-day injured list with spinal stenosis, will have season-ending hip surgery. ... RHP Felix Hernandez, who has been out since May 12 with a strained right shoulder, pitched two perfect innings in a rehabilitation start for the short-

season Class A Everett AquaSox on Friday. He struck out two and threw 20 pitches.

Astros: C Robinson Chirinos was scratched from the lineup because of a sore left shoulder. ... RHP Ryan Pressly (right knee soreness) played catch on Friday and will throw what manager Hinch called a "pretty extensive bullpen" on Sunday. He isn't sure when he'll return but said it would not be in this series or the next one which is Tuesday and Wednesday against Denver.

WELCOME TO HOUSTON

The Astros introduced Zack Greinke on Friday after the ace was acquired from Arizona in a surprising trade on Wednesday. Greinke was 10-4 with a 2.90 ERA in 23 starts this season for the Diamondbacks and provides an immediate boost to a rotation led by Verlander and Gerrit Cole.

Greinke is expected to make his Houston debut on Tuesday against the Rockies.

The 2009 AL Cy Young Award winner has also played with Kansas City, Milwaukee, the Angels and Dodgers in a 16-year career.

"Happy to be here in Houston," he said. "It's a pretty darn good team, maybe the best team I've played with. I've been on some good teams and there's a good chance this is the most talented team I've been on."

Greinke eager to watch and learn with AL West-leading Astros

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HOUSTON — Zack Greinke has admired the Houston Astros from afar. Now he gets to see them close up, and the newly acquired ace is looking forward to that opportunity.

"Probably just being able to watch them play every day ... and just being able to be around some really good players and some talented athletes with a lot of baseball knowledge," he said Friday at an introductory news conference.

"And I think anytime you're on a new team, but especially a team like this there's a lot of learning you can do. I think they'll be more fun to watch than your average team, so that will be nice, too, watching good baseball," he said.

The AL West leaders got Greinke from the Arizona Diamondbacks for four prospects in a startling trade Wednesday minutes before the deadline to complete deals. The 35-year-old righty joins All-Stars Justin Verlander and Gerrit Cole in an imposing rotation.

Since the trade, many have declared that Houston has the best rotation in baseball.

"It's up there," Greinke said. "There's some other good ones, though. I haven't seen the American League much, but there's some good ones in the National League, that's for sure."

The Astros began the day with an eight-game division lead over Oakland. Houston won the 2017 World Series — Greinke, a six-time All-Star, has never gotten past the NL Championship Series. He's 3-4 with a 4.03 ERA in 11 postseason starts.

"This is all about one thing and it's about winning a championship this year," Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow.

Manager AJ Hinch shared in Luhnow's excitement.

"He's one of the best pitchers in the league," Hinch said. "And he joins a couple of guys, really a handful of guys that are really good. He's a very interesting guy. He's evolved as a pitcher. He's a creative pitch-maker with elite stuff and a cerebral approach that is arguably second to none in the big leagues."

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Splishin' and a splashin' at the YMCA



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The local YMCA offered an end-of-summer Splash Day, free to the community youth, this past week. Pick up locations were designated around town so all could take part, pizza was provided for lunch and then kids were able to splash on the new inflatable water slides for the day. The YMCA will be offering another fun day for the youth next Thursday.



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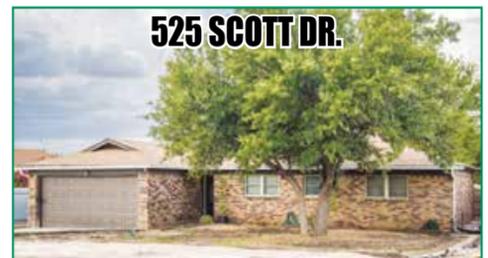
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BSISD jump start for 2019-20



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Big Spring ISD students participated in the Jump Start program at Marcy. Jump Start was for incoming first through third graders. 42 students took advantage of the opportunity to get a headstart on the 2019-20 school year.

Pet Talk:

The Magic of Pet Therapy

Special to the Herald

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

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 2, 2019 – Does your pet have a talent for comforting those in need? Volunteering for pet therapy is a great way to spend more time with your pet, while also improving the lives of people in your community.

Kit Darling, infection control coordinator at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, says pet therapy can have a multitude of benefits for many different types of people.

As president of Aggeland Pets with a Purpose, a pet therapy organization in the Bryan/College Station area, Darling has personally seen the positive impacts that therapy animals, including her own dogs, can have on people in need.

“Animals have a non-judgmental nature,” Darling said. “It does not matter what you look like or if you are happy or sad, they can provide joy and comfort for you.”

Pet therapy is often used to help people in hospitals or long-term care facilities, including assisted living, rehabilitation centers, and skilled nursing facilities. Therapy animals can also comfort people with special needs, such as autism, Down syndrome, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, or brain injuries.

“Therapy animals can lower blood pressure, relieve stress and anxiety, decrease loneliness, increase activity, improve communication, and enhance social opportunities,” Darling said.

By brushing, playing with, and talking to animals, patients in physical, occupational, or speech therapy can become more motivated to complete therapy activities.

In schools, therapy animals can provide a source of stress-relief before exams and even encourage kids to speak and read more in the classroom.

“Children can read out loud to the animal and it will not judge, criticize, or laugh if the child does not pronounce a word correctly,” Darling explained. “The animal can help the child improve their self-confidence, self-esteem, and social skills.”

Pets that are friendly, calm around people and animals, and well-trained may make good therapy animals. To get involved in pet therapy, Darling recommends searching for local groups and seeing what requirements they have.

Although every organization may have slightly different requirements, the Canine Good Citizen test can be a good starting point for training therapy dogs. This test determines how a dog reacts to loud noises, meeting new people or animals, and being touched or tugged on, as well as how it does with leash walking and basic commands like “sit” and “stay.”

Besides local organizations, larger groups like Therapy Dogs International and Pet Partners can also help with certifying an animal for therapy work and finding a place to volunteer.

If you have the desire to make a difference in your community, look into volunteering for pet therapy with your dog, cat, or other animal. Even little things like hugging a dog or hearing a cat purr can make a big difference for someone who needs to experience the unconditional love of pets.

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

Poetry Corner

My brother: Johnny Burns

He was the wolf in Wolf over the River, the King of the Mountain, and President of our clubs.
He was the Booger Bear and the leader in all the games he taught us.
He made us stilts and cane walkers.
He took us on many hikes in the pasture.
He led us on many hikes in the pasture.
He led us in Christmas Carols at Christmas.
He went to work as a child at Elliot's Drugs.
He gave most of his pay to mom, the rest of his money he bought his younger brothers and sisters toys.
He was a great brother.
I know he is happy in heaven.
As a brother he was the greatest.
I look forward to seeing him in Heaven.

Written By: Fannie Price

Menus

Senior Center

Monday: Chopped steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, banana pudding, bread, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken parmesan, noodles, green beans, cobbler, garlic bread, milk.

Wednesday: Green chili stew, brown rice, lettuce and tomato/FF dressing, mandarin oranges, cornbread, milk.

Thursday: BBQ on a bun, potato salad, baked beans, onion slice-pickle, cake, milk.

Friday: Tuna sandwich, baked chips, pasta salad, Rice Krispy Treat, milk.

Vernon hibiscus research draws public attention to AgriLife center

VERNON – The Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center in Vernon opened its hibiscus research plots to local Master Gardeners as a response to growing public interest in research activity there.

Dr. Dariusz Malinowski, Texas A&M AgriLife Research plant physiologist, Vernon, recently hosted a show-and-tell tour of the center's research plots in Lockett for members of the Wichita County Master Gardeners Association.

Master Gardeners had visited the center for presentations, but it was the first time they toured the facility's AgriLife Research hibiscus trial plots, he said. Vernon is the only location in Texas breeding new winter-hardy hibiscus varieties as part of a regular research program.

“They wanted to tour the trial garden and learn about winter-hardy hibiscus, our new flower colors and lines, and to find out what we do here and what our research goals are,” Malinowski said.

Malinowski said the program has typically evaluated 1,000 to 2,000 hybrid hibiscus varieties per year since it began in 2010. From those varieties, 20-30 hybrids may be chosen for disclosure to the Texas A&M Technology Commercialization office, which begins the commercialization process for potential new variety releases, based on their characteristics.

The hibiscus program in Vernon has disclosed 300 unique breeding lines since it began, Malinowski said.

“About eight of those, including the Summer Spice hibiscus series, were commercialized,” he said. “The process can take two to three years and then another two years to propagate the plants. It's an interesting process.”

Malinowski said having the Master Gardeners tour the plots was a good opportunity to educate members about the process and the popular perennial plants that can be utilized in U.S. Department of Agriculture Zone 5 to 9, which ranges throughout the U.S. and much of Canada.

“They die back in the winter, but it's related to day length, not freezing temperatures,” he said. “Once they're established, they can tolerate drought because of their extensive root systems.”

Plants may not flower as well during drought years, Malinowski said, but they will survive on very little water.

The center and its programs have drawn more public attention in recent years. The city of Vernon has embraced the hibiscus program and is hoping to become the hibiscus capital of Texas, Malinowski said.

This year, the Vernon center donated around 600 seedlings to the city for planting in parks, at schools and churches to beautify the community, Malinowski said.

“There is a lot of interest from the community, and the hibiscus plants beautify the properties,” he said. “We're here to serve a larger mission for industry and the public, but we're also involved locally. The donation and our engagement with the city and our regional Master Gardeners are good examples of our center engaging with the community we call home.”

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Fast & Furious presents: Hobbs and Shaw

In 2001, the “The Fast and the Furious” franchise kicked off with the original Vin Diesel and Paul Walker hit “The Fast and the Furious.” This week we got the latest installment in the franchise, “Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs and Shaw.”

The new movie focuses on two characters who were originally side characters in the franchise, but have increased in screentime recently following Walker’s 2013 death: American DSS Agent Lucas Hobbs (Dwayne Johnson) and UK Special Forces Agent Deckard Shaw (Jason Statham). The two have been cast as professional rivals in past films, but are thrown together here to prevent a deadly virus from devastating the world’s population.

As the movie opens, a group of British MI-6 agents led by Hattie Shaw (Vanessa Kirby), Deckard’s sister, attack a compound run by terrorist organization Eteon to recover a vial of the deadly Snowflake virus. While the agents initially have success against the terrorists, that changes when cybernetically enhanced Eteon operative Brixton Lore (Idris Elba) arrives and begins killing them indiscriminately. Hattie seals herself inside the truck with the virus. Having no way to destroy it, she injects herself with the virus before breaking into the truck’s cab and driving away, escaping from Brixton and going into hiding.

Hobbs and Shaw are called in to track down the virus before it is released and wipes out humanity. Both are initially opposed to working together. Shaw heads over to Hattie’s home, avoids her boobytraps, and begins to explore her computer when he’s attacked by Eteon assassins. Meanwhile, Hobbs – noting that Hattie hasn’t been caught on any public security cameras – has CIA’s London computer whizzes figure out what parts of London aren’t covered by any cameras. Spoiler: They’re small. By checking out those areas, Hobbs actually manages to find Hattie, and a little spat, manages to bring her back to the CIA office.

The CIA office is attacked by Eteon terrorists including Brixton. After defeating the assassins, Shaw arrives at the office in time to see the Eteon thugs abduct Hattie. Deckard recognizes Brixton as an old fellow agent he had shot and presumed dead. Hobbs and Shaw manage to rescue Hattie and escape from Brixton.

The next step is to locate the creator of Snowflake, Professor Andreiko (Eddie Marsan), for help filtering the virus out of Hattie’s blood before it is activated, kills her, and goes airborne.

I’ll stop the narrative there. Other characters to watch out for include: Madam M (Eiza González), a mysterious billionaire



Roger Cline



who lives in Russia, and helps the protagonists obtain information and equipment; Magdalene “Queenie” Shaw (Helen Mirren), Deckard and Hattie’s mother, currently residing in prison; Hobbs family, including daughter Sam (Eliana Sua – who replaces Eden Estrella from two previous films), mom Sefina, and brothers Jonah (Cliff Curtis), Matteo (Roman Reigns), Timo (Josh Mauga) and Kal Hobbs (John Tui); CIA Agents Locke (Ryan Reynolds) and Loeb (Rob Delaney); and Air Marshal Dinkley (Kevin Hart), who is eager to assist and possibly join Hobbs and Shaw as a third member of the team.

What can I say about this movie? It’s a Fast and Furious movie – a lot of fast driving and furious action, violence, crazy stunts and explosions.

But there’s a bit more here. Idris Elba is a compelling villain. I won’t spoil his motivations in the movie, but I’ll just say he’s convinced he’s doing the right thing...and that’s scary in a guy whose devices and skills make him as powerful as Brixton Lore appears to be.

There’s an interesting chemistry between Johnson and Statham. Hobbs/Johnson is a musclebound hulk, but he’s smarter than he looks; while Shaw/Statham lacks the sheer physical power of Hobbs, but brings a set of more specialized skills to bear – highly skilled driving, lockpicking, computer

skills, etc. Despite the bickering between them, they make an exceptionally effective partnership.

Hattie Shaw brings a new element to the mix. She’s romantic interest for Hobbs, but although she is “in distress” many times during the movie, she’s never a “damsel in distress” trope. Every bit as skilled at spycraft and combat as her brother, Hattie actually ends up rescuing the men a few times in this movie.

And the family theme is as strong here as in any of the Fast and Furious movies.

I enjoyed “Hobbs and Shaw” a lot. Eight and a half stars out of 10.

Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs and Shaw
Director: David Leitch
Writers: Screenplay by Chris Morgan and Drew Pearce; story by Chris Morgan
Production Companies: Seven Bucks Productions; Chris Morgan Productions; Huaxia Film Distribution
PG-13; 2 hrs. 15 min.; Action/Adventure; Aug. 2, 2019

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

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 ques-

tions 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:

The name of these organisms comes from a Latin term meaning “having a soul.” These organisms are categorized into ecological groups depending on how they obtain or consume organic material. These organisms are eukaryotic and multicellular. These organisms are • motile. For 10 points, name these organisms, of which nearly all examples reproduce sexually.

BONUS:

For 10 points each, tell what each of the following units of measurement measures:

1. a Shake
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Alternative crop outlook a mixed bag

By ADAM RUSSELL

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

LUBBOCK – Alternative crops like sunflowers and sesame experienced a mixed year amid variable market conditions for the commodities that produce everything from oils to food products to viscosity enhancers used for oil well drilling.

Dr. Calvin Trostle, Texas A&M AgriLife agronomist, Lubbock, said Texas producers planted fewer acres of the alternative crops in 2019 due to a variety of reasons from oversupply to the higher value of the U.S. dollar.

SUNFLOWERS

This year, Texas sunflower growers planted up to 40,000 acres, primarily in the High Plains, with about 8,000 acres in the Rio Grande Valley, Trostle said. Up to 30,000 of those acres were planted as oilseed, while a significant portion of acres were planted as bird feed.

Trostle said acres in South Texas have already been harvested, and good yields were reported. Sunflowers are planted later in the High Plains with harvests usually in October and November because they are cold hardy, tolerating temperatures as low as 28 degrees for a few hours.

Sunflowers are processed as birdseed or mixed with various millet and sorghum varieties to create a colorful blend that consumers and birds find appealing, Trostle said.

Trostle said the market for Texas confectionary sunflowers, those purchased to consume as a snack, had slowed due to record yields in the Dakotas and the strength of the U.S. dollar, which makes crops produced here more expensive overseas.

But there were almost 10,000 acres of confectionary sunflowers grown on contract, compared to zero acres in 2017 and 2018, he added.

“There are less (acres) than normal,” he said. “Oversupply has hurt prices and demand for planted acres.”

SESAME

Trostle said sesame, which is primarily used for food such as on hamburger buns, is having a better 2019 at market in comparison to last year. He said at least 50,000 acres were planted in Texas. Around 98% of the U.S. sesame crop is grown in Texas and southern Oklahoma.

A major contract buyer of sesame has continued to expand its operations over the past several years, he said. Texas producers have a technological advantage over producers around the

globe via mechanical harvesting equipment to separate the seed from the pod with little yield loss.

“A lot of sesame is still hand-harvested globally due to dropped seed,” he said.

GUAR
Guar experienced another

tough year at market, he said. Low prices have continued since the market ballooned in 2013. Trostle said about 20,000 acres were planted this season.

“Import prices were below market and made it difficult,” he said. “Guar is used in food and cosmetics, but a lot of it is used in the oilfield, where they are just looking for the cheapest commodity price.”

COWPEAS

Trostle said one alternative crop – cowpeas, including black-eyed and purple-hull peas – has always been a good rotation option, and experienced a good market in 2019.

The nitrogen-fixing associated with legumes is good for soil health and can help future row crops like cotton, he said. They are typically planted in the first half of July, and he estimated around 25,000 acres of peas were planted in the High Plains alone.

“Anytime is a good time to add legumes like cowpeas to a crop rotation,” he said. “Black-eyed peas, purple-hull peas and beans could be a good option because there are a lot of individual buyers, plus there’s canning and sale for dried peas.”

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

ROLLING PLAINS: Conditions were cooler, dry and windy. Hay baling remained active in grass and sorghum, and Sudan varieties were being cut as well. Cotton fields were in fair to good condition. Rangeland and pastures were starting to show stress from the dry weather.

PANHANDLE: Conditions were still hot and dry across the district. Adequate topsoil and subsoil moisture levels were reported in the northern portion of the district, while other parts were reporting poor rangeland conditions due to lack of moisture. Crops and pastures were suffering from the heat and needed rain. Due to wet weather earlier this spring, the corn and cotton were late across much of the region. Much of the cotton was in fair to poor condition, while most of sorghum was in fair condition. Many corn and soybean producers were irrigating fields. Producers were controlling weeds behind harvested wheat and fallow fields.

NORTH: Soil moisture was

short to adequate across the district. Conditions continued to be hot and dry. Soil was cracking, and plants were showing moisture stress in the afternoon. Fields were drying quickly, and hay producers were working nonstop. Weather caused some progress in maturity of some crops, while grasses were challenged by weather patterns. Corn looked dry but wasn’t through dent stage yet. Cool-weather patterns allowed relief for livestock. Sugarcane aphids were in sorghum but not at high levels.

FAR WEST: Temperatures were in the high 90s. Rain amounts averaged 0.25 to 1 inch. High winds and dry conditions led to grass fires in drier areas, but most spots were no larger than 100 acres. However, Crockett County reported approximately 5,000 acres were burned. Producers began bailing hay and reported at least three bales per acre. Cotton progressed well, but most fields were behind the typical growth schedule. The outcome of late-planted crops will depend on the first frost. Most sorghum and corn were drying down, and a small number of acres were harvested. Alfalfa production continued, but most farmers were on their third cutting. El Paso County was expected to produce close to 50% of the state’s pecan crop. Weather was favorable for pecan production with very little pest pressure and adequate water supply. Rangelands still had plenty of grass for cow/calf producers in most of the district, but drier areas were giving herds some supplemental feed. Cow/calf producers were still working weaned calves and were administering a second round of shots in preparation for shipping.

WEST CENTRAL: Temperatures were cooler. Cotton grew well with the cooler temperatures. Sorghum and corn were maturing nicely and will be ready for harvest soon. Pastures were in good shape but were beginning to dry down after recent 100-degree days. Some field preparations began for fall planting of wheat and oats. Grasshoppers were still abundant. Stock tanks and livestock were in good shape. The cattle market opened with higher prices and good demand. Stocker and feeder steers and heifers both sold \$1-\$3 higher. Packer cows and bulls both sold \$2 higher, while pairs and bred cows sold steady.

SOUTHWEST: Conditions were starting to dry out rapidly with no rain and none in the forecast. Dry and hot conditions were taking their toll on rangeland and pastures. Corn harvest was underway in some areas and about to begin in others. Hay baling started. Despite unfavorable conditions, livestock and wildlife were in fair shape. Sutton

See **CROPS**, Page 5B

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Plains Cotton Growers commends Trump administration, USDA for trade assistance

Special to the Herald

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., expresses gratitude and appreciation to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue, the USDA, and the Trump Administration for their commitment to assisting farmers bearing the brunt of trade disputes as they announced today details of the 2019 Market Facilitation Program (MFP), a \$16 billion support package.

"Today's cotton market reflects the uncertainty surrounding trade, and we've seen futures fall to levels that are below break-even for many grow-

ers," PCG President Stacy Smith said. "This assistance comes at a critical time as Texas High Plains farmers continue to nurture their crop toward what we hope will be a successful harvest. We greatly appreciate Secretary Perdue, the USDA, and the Trump Administration for honoring their commitment to U.S. farmers and helping keep us in business as we work toward longer-term trade agreements that are fair, free, and open."

According to a news release from the USDA, signup for the MFP begins Monday, July 29, and runs through Friday, December 6, at local Farm

Service Agency offices.

The release states, "MFP payments will be made in up-to three tranches, with the second and third tranches evaluated as market conditions and trade opportunities dictate. If conditions warrant, the second and third tranches will be made in November and early January, respectively. The first tranche will be comprised of the higher of either 50 percent of a producer's calculated payment or \$15 per acre, which may reduce potential payments to be made in tranches two or three. USDA will begin making first tranche payments in mid-to-late

August."

Assistance through the MFP is based on a single-county payment rate multiplied by a farm's total plantings of MFP-eligible crops in aggregate in 2019. Those per-acre payments are not dependent on which of those crops are planted in 2019. County payment rates range from \$15 to \$150 per acre, depending on the impact of unjustified trade retaliation in that county. To see MFP county payment rates, visit <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/market-facilitation-program/index>.

CROPS

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County reported more confirmed anthrax animal deaths.

CENTRAL: Cooler temperatures were good for beef and dairy producers. Dry conditions were now the norm. Hot, dry conditions were drying rangelands and pastures. Some producers reported declining grass conditions while others reported good grazing and hay conditions. Peanuts and cotton were looking good. Corn acres for silage were mostly cut. Irrigation pivots were running. Fly numbers increased on cattle. Livestock were in good condition. Producers were busy cutting and putting up hay. A small chance of showers was in the forecast. Most counties reported good soil mois-

ture.

COASTAL BEND: Hot and dry weather was good for harvesting, but dry winds were rapidly decreasing the soil moisture. Grain sorghum harvest continued. Corn harvest began. Above-average yields were reported in corn and grain. Cotton bolls were opening, and many fields were already dropping leaves. Cotton harvest was picking up. Pastures and hayfields needed a good rain to stimulate fresh growth, but most pastures still had ample forage. Hay baling slowed, but there was a lot of hay harvested. Livestock were doing well.

EAST: A few areas received rain showers. Temperatures were cooler. Pastures were still green, but many areas were drying up. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to excellent. Producers continued to bale hay. Pond and creek levels

dropped. Subsoil and topsoil conditions remained adequate. Cattle were in good condition. Wild pig control was underway. Armyworms, grasshoppers and Bermuda grass stem maggots were reported.

SOUTH PLAINS: Subsoil and topsoil moisture levels were drying out fast due to the heat. All counties needed rain. Cotton was squaring, and some plants were starting to bloom. Grasshoppers and green stink bugs were the only pest of consequences. Producers were finishing up fertilizer and spraying. Producers were also continuing to irrigate with no recent rainfall. Pasture and rangeland were reported to be in good condition.

SOUTHEAST: Rangeland and pasture condition ratings were good to excellent. Soil moisture levels were adequate to short with adequate being most common.

RECORDS

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Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
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Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Victoria Mendoza Dimas, 25, of Tennessee, and Ricardo Isamar Lerma Becerra, 24, of Mexico.
Joshua Don Bales, 30, and Brittany West Taylor, 31, both of Big Spring.
Arick Earl Higginbotham, 30, and Tania Marie Bradley, 31, both of Coahoma.
Mario Jose Castillo, 64, and Joseph Kim Clark, 65, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Bullet Burchett
Defendant: La Donna Burchett
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: July 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Samantha Stepp
Defendant: State of Texas
Type of Case: Writ of Habeus Corpus
Date: July 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Mark Richardson
Defendant: Deena Richardson
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: July 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Stephen Mohr
Defendant: Cynthia Mohr
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: July 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC
Defendant: Jerry D. Huitt
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: July 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Larry Jaramillo
Defendant: Albert Barrera
Type of Case: Injury/Damage – Motor Vehicles
Date: July 26, 2019

Plaintiff: Tammy Rowell
Defendant: Matthew Rowell
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: July 26, 2019

Plaintiff: Td Auto Finance LLC
Defendant: Ramon G. Bazaldua
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: July 26, 2019

Plaintiff: Persolve Legal Group LLC
Defendant: Brian Nelson
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: July 29, 2019

Plaintiff: Jay Turner and Laura Turner
Defendant: OXY USA Inc, Jack Edens, Delores Minihan, Eleanor Hopper, Lacy Roop, R. Freeman.
Type of Case: Civil
Date: July 29, 2019

Plaintiff: Victoria Deubler
Defendant: Aaron Pena
Type of Case: Protective Order
Date: July 30, 2019

Plaintiff: Western Truck Trailer and Welding
Defendant: Daniel Garcia
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: July 30, 2019

Plaintiff: Onemain Financial Group LLC
Defendant: Andres L. Izaguirre
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: July 31, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC
Defendant: Linda Polk
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: July 31, 2019

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Spring of Siloam Christian Women's Job Corps
Grantee: Crossroads Baptist Association
Property: Lots 12 through 17, Blk. 2, and Lots 20 and 21, Blk. 3, Wright's First Addition
Date: July 23, 2019

Grantor: Debra Casey
Grantee: Joshua James Hildebrand
Property: A tract in the NW/4 Sec. 19, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P

Railroad Co. Survey
Date: July 22, 2019

Grantor: Joseph Caballero
Grantee: Jackline Auka
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 34, College Heights Addition
Date: July 2, 2019

Grantor: Edna F. Young
Grantee: Edna F. Young, trustee of the Edna Fae Young Revocable Trust
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 9, College Park Addition
Date: July 24, 2019

Grantor: James Phillip Ringener
Grantee: Robert L. Oliver Jr. 401K Trust
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 27, Monticello No. 7 Addition
Date: July 23, 2019

Grantor: Don Ross Bay
Grantee: Brenda L. Frye
Property: Sec. 46, Blk. 30, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: July 15, 2019

Grantor: Michael John Vega
Grantee: Michael John Vega and Johanna Isael Vega
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 25, Monticello Addition Replat of Blk. A
Date: July 16, 2019

Grantor: Michael S. Watts
Grantee: Patricia Ann Luckie
Property: A 6.05-acre tract in south part of Sec. 46, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: July 26, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens
Grantor: Prosperity Management 4 LLC
Grantee: Thomas Orance Smith Jr.
Property: S/50 feet of the SW/4 of Blk. 30, Government Heights to Bauer Addition
Date: July 17, 2019

Grantor: Mark Settles

Grantee: Christy Priestly
Property: Lots 1 through 11, Blk. 24, Original Town of Forsan
Date: May 21, 2019

Grantor: Rutherford, Hughes and Co. Inc.
Grantee: Pennye Lane Properties LLC
Property: Lots 7 through 12, Blk. 13, Boydston Addition
Date: July 25, 2019

Grantor: Paula Kay Cox, Individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Paul H. Allen, deceased; and the estate of Virginia L. Allen, deceased.
Grantee: Landon Wegner
Property: A 204.85-acre tract in Sec. 43, Blk. 30, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: July 11, 2019

Grantor: Patrick Rodriguez and Allison Rodriguez
Grantee: Oscar R. Barraza
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 6, amended plat of Lots 1-7, and Lot 10, Blk. 6, Muir Heights Addition
Date: July 25, 2019

Grantor: John Kody Howe and Ryann Patrice Howe
Grantee: Daniel Rosh Pierce
Property: N/2 of Lot 25, Tract 4, Foster Subdivision in Sec. 47, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: July 26, 2019

Grantor: J. Hopper Homes
Grantee: Kyle S. Green and Allison M. Green
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 1, Jordan Park Estates No. 1 Addition
Date: July 26, 2019

Grantor: Olmstead Properties LLC
Grantee: Frantz Michaud and Catherine Michaud
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 12, Kentwood Unit No. 1 Addition
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Junior Kindergarten

- 3 pack of disinfecting wipes
 - 3 pack of Kleenex
 - 1 bottle of germ-x
- School glue sticks 4 pack
- Ticonderoga #2HB beginners pencils
 - Crayons 8 pack
 - large pink eraser
 - child scissors
 - plastic school box
- colored construction paper
- manila construction paper
 - baby wipes
 - colored folders
- large shirt for painting
- 1 durable view 3 ring 1" binder front clear view or any brand
- dry erase markers

Kindergarten

- 3 boxes Kleenex
- 3 pack of disinfecting wipes
 - 1 bottle of germ-x
 - pencil box
- 1 crayola washable markers (classic colors)
 - 2 boxes 8 count Crayola crayons
 - 1 crayola crayons 16 count
- 1 package Ticonderoga #2 pencils (at least 10)
 - 1 large pink eraser
 - 4 count school glue sticks
 - 1 Elmer regular school glue
- 1 Crayola colored pencils (12 ct.)
 - 1 pair children's scissors
 - 1 12" ruler with CM
- 1-3 ring 1" binder front clear view
 - Dry erase markers

1st/2nd Grade

- 1 wide rule paper
- 3 composition notebooks
- 1 package regular pencils

- glue sticks
- colored pencils
- regular markers
 - scissors
 - ruler
- 2 erasable red pencils
- 1 package copy paper
- 1 package color bright copy paper
 - 2 large pink erasers
 - pencil box
 - clorox wipes
- 1 pacakage black expo/dry erase
 - water color paints
- 1 durable view 3 ring 1" binder front clear view or any brand

3rd/4th grade

- 3 packages of wide ruled paper
- 2 packages- 12 count Ticonderoga #2 pencils
 - 1 set of colored pencils 24 count
 - 1 set of thin markers 10 count
 - 1 package of two glue sticks
- 1 fabric pencil bag black (see thru)
 - 1 pair of scissors large 8 1/2"
 - 2 composition books
- 1 1 1/2 black binder clear view
- 1 box (for colored pencils and markers)
 - 1 ruler
 - 1 package of 3x5 index cards
 - 1 box of gallon ziploc bags
- 4 plastic folders with pockets and brads (1 green, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 yellow)
 - 2 boxes of Kleenex
 - 2 containers of Lysol wipes
 - 1 compass
 - 2 graph paper spirals
 - dry erase markers

5th/6th Grade

- 3 packages of wide ruled paper

- 2 packages of 12 count
- 1 set of colored pencils 24 count
- 1 set of thin markers 10 count
- 1 package of 2 glue sticks
- 1 fabric pencil bag black (see-thru)
 - 1 pair of scissors large 8 1/2"
 - 2 composition books
- 1 1/2 black binder clear view
- 1 box (for colored pencils & markers)
 - 1 ruler
 - 1 package of 3x5 index
 - 1 box of gallon ziploc bags
- 4 plastic folders with pockets and brads (1 green, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 yellow)
 - 2 boxes of Kleenex
 - 2 containers of Lysosl wipes
 - 1 compass
 - 2 graph paper spirals
 - dry erase markers

7th/8th Grade

- Pens, black, blue, red
- 2 packages standard copier paper
 - Micro cloth (4)
 - Large book covers (4)
 - small book covers (2)
 - Medium book covers (2)
- Pencils (mechanical) + erasers (2.0 drafting)
 - 4 pack Clorox wipes
- Cray-Pas oil pastels (or other brand)
 - Notebook (4 packs)
 - colored pencils (soft lead)
 - Kleenex
 - Good dictionary
- Composition/spiral notebooks (5)
- Small package sidewalk chalk
 - Household scissors
 - Trapper Keeper
 - Highlighters
- 2 graph paper spirals
- dry erase markers

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

Pre-K

- 1-nap mat/blanket (to be left at school)
 - 1 - nap mat cover
- 2 - bottles liquid Elmer's school glue
- 6 - large glue sticks (clear or white)
- 3 boxes - Crayola crayons 8 count standard size
 - 1 - spiral notebook (1 subject)
 - 2-Crayola watercolor paint sets
- 1 package primary colored copy paper (boys)
- 1 package pastel colored copy paper (girls)
 - change of clothes to leave at school
- 2 -plastic folder w/pockets and brads
 - 1 - pencil box
 - 1 - backpack - full size
- 24 - page protectors (top loading) 8 1/2x11
 - 1 box baby wipes
 - 2 containers - Clorox wipes
- 1 box - ziploc sandwich bags (girls)
- 1 box - ziploc gallon bags (boys)
 - 1 pair - ear buds
- 1 package - animal crackers
- 1 package - goldfish crackers

please label everything. label each individual crayon

Kindergarten

- 1 backpack (non-rolling) with side pockets
 - 3 Elmer glue sticks, jumbo
 - 1-3 ring hard back notebook 1"
 - 1 - kindergarten nap mat
 - 2 - glue, white elmers large (7.625 oz)
 - 1 box - Crayola classic 10 count markers
 - 4 boxes - Crayola 24 count standard size
 - 1 pair - Fiskars 5" scissors
 - change of clothes to leave at school
 - 1 - eraser, large pink
 - 2 sets - Crayola watercolors - 8 count
 - 1 pair headphones (over the ear)
 - 2 composition notebooks
 - 1 small plastic school box
- 1 package colored copy paper for Xerox (boys)
- 1 package white card stock (girls)

1st Grade

- 2 - Elmer's glue 4 oz.
 - 4 - Glue sticks
 - 2 boxes - Crayola crayons, 16 or 24 count
 - 1 - plastic school box
 - 1 box - ziploc baggies (girls - sandwich/ boys - gallon size)
 - 2 - plastic pocket folders with brads
 - 2 - dry erase markers
 - 1 set - Crayola watercolors (not RoseArt)
 - 2 sets - markers, Crayola classic markers broad line
 - 2 dozen - #2 pencils, real wood (no plastic or glitter coated)
 - 1 pair - scissors, 5" sharp
 - 1 package - colored copy paper for Xerox (girls)
 - 1 package - colored card stock for Xerox (boys)
 - 3 boxes - Kleenex
 - 2 - erasers, large pink size
 - 1 pair - inexpensive earbuds
- please label everything except pencils*

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2nd Grade

- 6 - red pens
- 2 - erasers, pink
- 1 box - markers, washable 10 count
- 3 - wide ruled spiral notebooks
 - 2 boxes - kleenex
- 1 package - colored paper 8 1/2x11
- 3 dozen - #2 yellow or black (Ticonderoga) pencils
- 4 - LOW odor dry erase markers, no neon
- 1 plastic folders with pockets and brads
- 1 large, rectangular, zippered pencil bag
- 1 box - sandwich Ziploc bags (girls)
- 1 box - gallon size Ziploc bags (boys)
 - 3 box - crayons, 16 count
 - 12 - glue sticks
 - 1 - scissors, 5 1/2" or 6"
 - 1 set - watercolor, 8 count
- 1 pair - inexpensive earbuds

3rd Grade

- 1 - large rectangular shaped pencil bag - no boxes
 - 2 boxes - Crayons, 24 count
- 1 backpack, that will fit in lockers (10x10x25)
- 3 plastic folders, with pockets and brads
 - 4 - yellow thin highlighters
- 1 package bright or fluorescent colored paper
 - 4 pink erasers
- 2 packages notebook paper, wide-ruled with reinforced holes
 - 8 - BIC red pens
- 4 dozen - #2 pencils NO MECHANICAL PENCILS
 - 1 set colored map pencils, 12 count
 - 1 pair - scissors, 5" sharp

4th Grade

- 8 - glue sticks
- 10 - white "write-on" tab dividers
- 2 - norcom composition books
- 2 - 1" binders - any color * must have pockets inside
 - 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 pair - earbuds (for individual use in computer lab)
 - 2 - containers of disinfecting wipes
- Boys - 1 box quart sized bags with slider closure (any brand)
- Boys - 8 chisel tip/low odor dry erase markers - no neon
- Girls - 1 box gallon sized bags with slider closure (any brand)
- Girls - 8 thin tip/low odor expo brand dry erase markers - no neon
- No trapper keepers, binders, sports bags.
- individual teachers may request additional supplies

4th Grade

- 1 pair - scissors, 5" sharp
- 1 supply pouch, fabric Large
 - 1 - pink pearl eraser
 - 12 - glue sticks
- 1 - set of 5 tab dividers write on
- 3 - composition books (any color) not spiral
- 4 - plastic folders w/pockets and brads
 - 1-green, 2 blue, 1-red
- 1-set super tip Crayola markers
- 2 - black ultrafine point sharpies
- 1 packages - notebook paper wide ruled
- 1 - 1 1/2" clear view three ring binder (any color)
- 1 ream - bright color copy paper

5th Grade

- 2 sets - map colors 12 count
- 1 package gallon size ziploc bags
 - 1 pair - ear buds
- No zipper binders or notebooks
- No oversized backpacks that won't fit in lockers - they won't be allowed
 - 5th Grade
 - 1 pencil bag
- 1 -24 count map colors
 - scissors
 - pencils
- 1- 7.625 bottle Elmer's glue
 - 2 boxes - Kleenex
- 1 - plastic folder with brads and pockets
 - 2 sets - inexpensive ear buds
- 1 package - wide ruled notebook paper
- 1 - 1" clear view 3 ring binder (any color)
 - 5 - plastic dividers with pockets
 - backpacks are optional
- No oversized backpacks - they will not fit in lockers

- 1 - pencil bag
- 1 - 24 count map colors
 - Scissors
 - Pencils
- 1 - 7.625 bottle Elmer's glue
 - 2 - boxes Kleenex
- 1 - plastic folder with brads and pockets
 - 2 sets inexpensive ear buds
- 1 pack wide ruled notebook paper
- 1 - 1" clear view 3-ring binder (any color)
 - 5 - plastic dividers with pockets
 - 2 - pink erasers
- 1 handheld sharpener

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1st Grade

- 1 large hand sanitizer
- 2 large boxes of Kleenex
 - 1 tub Clorox wipes
 - 2 large pink erasers
- 1 pair student scissors
- 8 Expor Dry Erase Markers
 - 2 packs Crayola crayons (24 count)
- 1 folder, plastic with brads and pockets (red)
- 2 folders, plastic with brads and pockets (any color)
 - 6 glue sticks
- 3 composition notebooks (wide ruled)
- 1 pair of earbuds or headphones
- 2 gallon Ziploc bags (girls)
- 2 quart-sized Ziploc bags (boys)

2nd Grade

- 1 large hand sanitizer
- 2 boxes Kleenex
- 2 tubs Clorox wipes
- 1 pack colored copy paper
 - 2 24+ box of crayons
 - 1 pair student scissors
- 8 thin Expo dry erase markers
- 1 plastic pocket folder (any color)
- 1 folder, plastic with brads and pockets (red)
- 2 large pink erasers or 1 pack pencil top erasers
 - 12 glue sticks
- 1 pack multi-colored highlighters
- 4 composition notebooks (wide ruled)
- 2 packs of a dozen pencils (Ticonderoga brand preferred)
 - 1 school box
 - 1 clipboard
- 1 pair of earbuds or headphones
- 2 gallon Ziploc bags (girls)
- 2 quart-sized Ziploc bags (boys)
 - 1 pack of sticky notes

3rd Grade

- 1 large hand sanitizer
- 2 boxes Kleenex
- 2 tubs Clorox wipes
- 1 pack construction paper
- 2 24+ box of crayons
- 1 pair student scissors
- 8 Expo dry erase markers
- 2 plastic pocket folders (any color) w/brads
 - 1 red folders
 - 2 large pink erasers
 - 4 glue sticks
- 1 pack multi-colored highlighters
 - 4 spiral notebooks
 - 2 packs of sticky notes
 - 3 packs of a dozen pencils
 - 2 packs of index cards
- 1 large pack of notebook paper
 - 1 clipboard
- 1 pair of earbuds or headphones
- gallon Ziploc bags (girls)
- quart-sized Ziploc bags (boys)
 - zipper pencil bag
 - 1 package of red pens
- 1 handheld pencil sharpener
- 1 pack colored cardstock (girls)
- 1 pack white cardstock (boys)

4th Grade

- 1 large hand sanitizer
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 2 tubs Clorox wipes
- 1 pair of adult scissors
- 1 24+ box of crayones
- 1 pk 12 colored pencils
- 1 pack colored cardstock and 1 pack of construction paper
- 4 Expo dry erase markers
- 2 large pink erasers
 - 1 purple folder
- 2 pocket folders any color
 - 3 2" view binders

5th Grade

- 1 set of dividers (5-tab)
 - 2 glue sticks
- 1 pack multi-colored highlighters
 - 1 composition notebook
 - 2 spiral notebooks
 - 2 packs of sticky notes
 - 3 pack of a dozen pencils
 - 2 pack of index cards
- 3 large packs of notebook paper
 - 1 black Sharpie
 - 1 clipboard
- 1 pair of earbuds or OTE headphones
- 1 package of felt tip pens not black
 - gallon zip bags (girls)
 - quart bags (boys)

5th Grade

- 1 large hand sanitizer (girls)
 - 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 tub Clorox wipes (boys)
- 1 pk 12 colored pencils
- 1 pair of adult scissors
- 8 Expo dry erase markers
- 1 1" binder with pockets
- 1 set of dividers (5-tab)
 - crayons 24 ct
- 4 composition notebooks wide ruled
 - 24 pencils
- 2 package of notebook paper wide ruled
 - 1 pair of earbuds or headphones
 - 1 set of washable markers
 - 1 pencil sharpener
 - 1 Scotch tape
 - 4 Sharpies
 - 4 4oz white Elmer's glue
 - 6 sticks Elmer's
- 3 folder plastic 2-pocket w/3 brads, any color
- 2 folder plastic 2 pocket w/3 brads, red
 - 2 pink erasers
 - 1 pair of earbuds
- 1 pkg colored cardstock

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COAHOMA ELEMENTARY

Pre-K 3

- Rest mat
- Binder, 1" - no trapper keeper
 - 3 clorox wipes
- 1 - construction paper, 1 package
- 2 (triangular) - crayons, Crayola 24 count box
 - 1 pack of 5 tab dividers
- 1 dry erase markers, expo, black
- 1 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (any color)
 - 4 - glue sticks, Elmers
- 2 - hand sanitizer (12 oz bottle)
 - 3 - Kleenex (large box)
- 1 pack chubby pencil (my first pencil) - pencils #2 yellow, no design, mechanical
 - 1 - scissors, Fiskars student
 - 1 - sheet protector (25 pack)
 - 3 - toilet wipes (package)
 - 1 - water bottle (labeled)
- 1 - watercolors, crayola, 1 pack
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (gallon)
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (quart)

Pre-K

- Rest mat
- 1 - baby wipes
- 3 clorox wipes
- 1 - colored pencils, crayons (12 count box)
- 3 (triangular) - crayons, Crayola 24 count box
 - 4 dry erase markers, expo, black
- 2 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (blue)
 - 3 - glue sticks, Elmers
- 1 - glue white Elmers (4 oz)
 - 2 - Kleenex (large box)
- 1 pillow case white cotton
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (gallon) boys
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (quart) girls

Kindergarten

- 1 clipboard
- 3 clorox wipes
- 1 - colored pencils, crayons (12 count box)
 - 4 - crayons, Crayola 24 count box
 - 8 dry erase markers, expo, black
- 1 headphones for computers - no earbuds
 - 2 eraser pink beveled
- 3 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (red)
- 2 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (blue)
 - 12 - glue sticks, Elmers
 - 2 - Kleenex (large box)
- 2 Notebook composition primary
 - 2 eraser pink beveled
- 3 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (red)
- 2 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (blue)
 - 12 - glue sticks, Elmers
 - 2 - Kleenex (large box)
- 2 Notebook composition primary
- 2 Notebook composition wide-ruled
- 24 pencils, yellow #2 (no designs, mechanical)
- 1 see through pencil zipper bag, plastic with holes for binder
 - 1 pack of Play-doh (girls)
 - 1 scissors Fiskars student
- 1 sentence strips (1 pack colored or white)
 - 1 package white cardstock (boys)
 - 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (gallon) girls
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (quart) boys

First Grade

- 3 clorox wipes
- 3 - crayons, Crayola 24 count box
- 8 dry erase markers, expo, black
- 1 headphones for computers - no earbuds
 - 2 eraser pink beveled
- 3 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (red)
- 1 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (blue)
- 1 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (green)
- 1 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (yellow)
 - 2 , Glue white Elmer's (4 ounce)
 - 2 - Kleenex (large box)
- 4 Notebook composition wide-ruled
- 24 pencils, yellow #2 (no designs, mechanical)
 - 1 school box plastic (8x4.5")
 - 1 scissors Fiskars student
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (gallon) girls
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (quart) boys

2nd Grade

- 4 clorox wipes
- 1 colored pencils
- 2 - crayons, Crayola 24 count box
- 4 dry erase markers, expo, black
- 1 headphones for computers - no earbuds
 - 6 eraser pink beveled
- 1 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (red)
- 1 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (blue)
- 1 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (green)
- 1 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (yellow)
 - 12 , Glue stick Elmer's
 - 4 - highlighters multi-color
 - 1 - index cards - lined 100 count
 - 1 - Kleenex (large box)
- 2 markers, Crayola washable (12 count)
- 4 Notebook composition wide-ruled
- 2 paper, notebook, wide-ruled (150/200 pack)
- 50 pencils, yellow #2 (no designs, mechanical)
 - 1 school box plastic (8x4.5")
 - 1 ruler (in/cm)
 - 1 scissors Fiskars student
 - 2 sheet protectors (25 pk)
 - 1 super sticky post it notes (1 pk)
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (gallon) girls
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (quart) boys

Third Grade

- 4 clorox wipes
- 2 Clorox wipes
- 1 12-count colored pencils
- 2 - crayons, Crayola 24 count box
- 4 dry erase markers, expo, black (fine point) 4 (chisel)
 - 1 headphones for computers
 - 4 eraser pencil toppers (box)
- 2 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (red)
- 1 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (blue)
 - 12 , Glue stick Elmer's

- 1 hand sanitizer (12 Oz)
- 4 - highlighters yellow
- 2 - Kleenex (large box)
- 1 markers, Crayola washable (12 count)
 - 6 Notebook composition wide-ruled
- 1 paper, notebook, wide-ruled (150/200 pack)
- 50 pencils, yellow #2 (no designs, mechanical)
 - 1 school box plastic (8x4.5")
- 1 pencil sharpener, hand held, not electric
 - 1 scissors Fiskars student
 - 2 sharpies (4 pk)
- 2 super sticky post it notes (1 pk)
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (gallon) boys
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (quart) girls

Fourth Grade

- 1 large clipboard
- 2 Binder (1") (No trapper keeper)
 - 2 Clorox wipes
 - 1 colored card stock
- 2 12-count colored pencils
- 2 dry erase markers, expo, black
- 1 headphones for computers
 - 1 eraser pink beveled
- 3 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (any color)
 - 2 , Glue stick Elmer's
- 1 Glue Elmer's (large bottle)
- 1 hand sanitizer (12 Oz)
- 2 - highlighters multi-colors
 - 3 - Kleenex (large box)
- 1 markers, Crayola washable (12 count)
 - 2 Notebook composition wide-ruled
 - 2 Notebook wide-ruled spiral 70 pages
- 1 paper, notebook, wide-ruled (150/200 pack)
- 50 pencils, yellow #2 (no designs, mechanical)
 - 1 school box plastic (8x4.5")
- 1 pencil sharpener, hand held, not electric
 - 1 scissors Fiskars student
 - 1 ruler
- 1 protractor, any color not the compass
- 2 super sticky post it notes (1 pk)
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (gallon) boys
- 1 - ziploc bags, zipper (quart) girls

Fifth Grade

- 1 Binder (1") (No trapper keeper)
 - 1 Clorox wipes (boys)
- 1 crayons, Crayola 24 count
 - 1 colored card stock
- 1 12-count colored pencils
- 8 dry erase markers, expo, black
- 1 headphones for computers
 - 2 eraser pink beveled
- 2 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (red)
- 3 folder, plastic pocket with 3 brads, two pockets (any color)
 - 6 , Glue stick Elmer's
 - 4 Glue Elmer's (4 oz)
- 1 hand sanitizer (12 Oz) girls
 - 3 - Kleenex (large box)
- 1 markers, Crayola washable (12 count)
 - 4 Notebook composition wide-ruled
- 2 paper, notebook, wide-ruled (150/200 pack)
- 24 pencils, yellow #2 (no designs, mechanical)
- 1 pencil sharpener, hand held, not electric
 - 1 scissors Fiskars student
 - 1 scotch tape
 - 1 sharpies (pack of 4)

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COAHOMA JUNIOR HIGH

6th Grade

- 4 Composition notebooks
 - 1 metric ruler
 - 1-3 subject Spiral
 - Set of markers
- Set of colored pencils
 - 2 Highlighters
- 2 packages of post-it notes
 - 2 boxes of tissue
 - 1 Clorox wipes
 - 1 hand sanitizer
- 2 pkgs of notebook paper
- 1 pack of 4 Expo markers
 - 1 pkg of glue sticks
- 1 pkg note cards (4x6)
 - Pens/Pencils
- 4 plastic folders with brad
 - 1 needs to be red
 - 1 needs to be blue
- 1 pair of earbuds for Chromebook

- \$5 at registration for canvas photo print

7th Grade

- 3 Composition notebooks
 - 1-3 subject Spiral
 - Set of fine tip markers
 - Set of colored pencils
 - 2 Highlighters
- 2 packages of Post-it notes
 - 2 boxes of tissue
 - 1 Clorox wipes
 - 1 hands anitizer
- 2 pkgs of notebook paper
- 1 pack of 4 Expo markers
 - 1 pkg of glue sticks
- 1 pkg note cards (4x6)
 - Pens/Pencils
- 2 plastic folders with brads
- 1 pair of earbuds for Chromebook
- \$5 at registration for canvas photo print

8th Grade

- 4 Composition notebook
 - 1-2 subject Spiral
 - Set of markers
 - Set of crayons
- Set of colored pencils
 - 2 highlighters
- 2 packages of Post-it notes
 - 2 boxes of tissue
 - 1 hand sanitizer
- 2 pkgs of notebook paper
- 1 pack of 4 Expo markers
 - 1 pkg of glue sticks
- 1 pkg note cards (4x6)
 - Pens/Pencils
- 5 plastic folders with brads
 - 1 needs to be red
 - 1 needs to be blue
- 1 pair of earbuds ofr Chromebook
- \$5 at registration for canvas photo print

BIG SPRING PRE-K & ELEMENTARY

Pre- K & PPCD

- 1 box (24 count) Crayola brand primary colors
 - 1 box Crayola washable markers
- 1 pair Fiskars brand blunt tip scissors
 - 12 glue sticks
 - 1 roll clear packing tape
 - 1 package construction paper
 - Kinder-mat and Towel (for nap)
 - 3 boxes of Kleenex
 - 1 package of baby wipes (refills)
 - Backpack – regular size no wheels
- 1 solid colored plastic folders w/ pockets and brads
- Plain pencil pouch with see-thru mesh windows
 - 1 bottle antibacterial hand sanitizer
- Boys – Gallon size inexpensive sealable baggies
- Girls – Quart size inexpensive sealable baggies
- A complete change of clothes including socks and underwear

Kindergarten

- 2 boxes Crayola Crayons (12 count)
- 1 package of #2 yellow pencils (12 count) plain, not colored, plastic or decorated
 - 2 pink erasers (large)
 - 1 pencil ziper bag
 - 1 5 1/2" pair of fiskars scissors
- 1 bottle of Elmer's Glue (8 oz) – no colors, gel, or "no-run" glue
 - 12 Elmer's glue sticks
- 2 plastic folders with pockets (no black)
 - 2 primary composition books
- 3 boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
 - 2 tubs of baby wipes
 - 2 hand sanitizer – 10 fl. oz.
- 2 boxes of storable snacks (vanilla wafers, goldfish, crackers, etc. - no chips)
 - 1 package of thin expo markers
 - 1 box of quart size baggies
 - 1 pair of economy headphones
 - 1 package of construction paper

- A complete change of clothes including socks and underwear

1st Grade

- 4 boxes Crayola crayons (24 count)
- 4 package of #2 pencils (12 count) plain, not colored, plastic or decorated
 - 16 Elmer's Glue sticks
 - 2 large pink erasers
- 1 Dry erase markers (4 pack)
- 1 pair of pointed Fiskars scissors
- 2 spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
- 1 plastic folder with pockets and brads
- 2 composition notebook wide rule
- 3 boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
 - 3 tubs of baby wipes
- 1 pair of economy headphones
 - 1 plastic school box
- 1 package wide rules notebook paper
 - 1 box quart size ziplock bags
 - 1 box gallon size ziplock bags

2nd Grade

- 1 box Crayola Crayons (24 count)
- 5 packages of #2 yellow pencils (12 count) -plain, not colored, plastic or decorated
 - 4 large pink erasers
 - 1 box of colored map pencils
 - 1 zipper pencil bag
 - 1 pair of pointed Fiskars Scissors
 - 6 glue sticks
- 2 vinyl folders with pockets and brads
- 2 packages of wide ruled notebook paper (150 count)
 - 2 spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
 - 4 boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
 - 3 tubs of baby wipes
 - 1 hand sanitizer (10 fl. oz)
 - Girls: 1 box quart size ziplock bags
 - Boys: 1 box gallon size ziplock bags
 - 1 pair of economy headphones
 - 1 12" ruler
- Backpack – no wheels or rollers please

3rd Grade

- 2 boxes Crayola crayons (24 count)

- 5 package #2 yellow pencils (12 count) – plain, not colored, plastic or decorated
 - 4 large pink erasers
- 1 pair of pointed Fiskars scissors
 - 12 large Elmer's glue sticks
- 4 plastic folders with pockets and brads
- 1 package dry erase markers (4 count)
 - 2 spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
- 2 composition notebooks wide ruled
- 4 packages of notebook paper (wide ruled)
 - 1 – 3 ring zipper pencil bag
- 3 boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
 - 2 tubs of baby wipes
 - 1 hand sanitizer – 10 fl. Oz
 - 1 – 1" three ring binder
 - 1 box quart size ziplock bags
 - 1 box gallon size ziplock bags
- Boys: 1 package 8 dividers with pockets
- Girls: 1 package of page protectors

4th Grade

- 1 box Crayola crayons (24 count)
- 4 packages of #2 yellow pencils – no colored, plastic or decorated
 - 2 tubs baby wipes
 - 1 -2" three ring binder
- 1 pencil zipper bag with holes
 - 2 pink erasers
- 1 box of colored map pencils
- 1 package of highlighters (4 count)
- 1 box of Crayola markers (10 count)
 - 1 8 oz. Bottle of Elmer's glue
 - 8 glue sticks
 - 2 red pencils
 - 1 pair 5" Fiskar scissors
- 2 packages of notebook paper (wide-ruled)
- 4 plastic folders with pockets and brads
 - 1 spiral notebook wide ruled
- 3 composition notebooks wide rule
- 3 boxes Kleenex tissue (200 count)
 - 1 hand sanitizer – 10 fl. Oz
- 1 – 12" ruler with inches and centimeters
- Girls: 1 box quart size ziplock bags
- Boys: 1 box gallon size ziplock bags

BIG SPRING INTERMEDIATE

5th Grade

- 1 composition notebook (social studies)
- 1 dozen #2 yellow pencils – plain, no colored, plsatic or decorated
 - 1 3-subject spiral for math
- 2 plastic folders with pockets and brads
- 1 box of colored map pencils (12 count)
 - 1 package of Crayola markers
- 1 pencil bag (large with 3 ring holes)
 - 2 red grading pencils
- 1 package of 2 count highlighters
 - 1 pair 5" Fiskar scissors
- 2 8 oz. Bottles of Elmer's glue
- 4 large Elmer's glue sticks
- 1 package pink erasers (2 count)

- 3 packages regular wide ruled note book paper
- 1 – 12" ruler with inches and centimeters
- 3 boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
- 1 set of cheaper ear buds (must have)
- 1 pacakage/box dry erase markers (4 count)
 - 2 – 1-subject spirals for ELA
 - 1 5-subject spiral for science

6th Grade

- 1 pencil bag
- 2 dozen #2 pencils
 - 1 pair 7"scissors
- 2 pink erasers or a package of cap erasers

- 2 highlighters
- 2 pacakge map colors (12 count)
 - 2 red pens
 - 8 glue sticks
- 3 pacakges of notebook paper
- 1 -5-subject spiral notebook (science)
 - 1 composition books (ELA)
 - 3 boxes tissue (homeroom)
- 1 set of cheaper ear buds for computers
- 1 package/box of dry erase markers (4 count)
 - 1 - 1/2" binder for math
 - 2 spiral for math (70 pages)
 - 1 handheld sharpener with lid
- 1 – 1" binder for social studes with package of notebook paper

BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH

7th Grade

- 4 black dry erase markers (writing and math)
 - 1 pencil bag
 - 1 zipper binder (optional)
- 1 dozen #2 pencils and sharpener with cover
 - 1 pair 7" pointed scissors
- 2 pink erasers or a package of cap erasers
 - 4 highlighters
- 1 package map colors (12 count)
 - 2 red pens

- 2 black/blue pens
- 2 packages of notebook paper (wide rule – 1 for homeroom)
- 5 composition books 100 count – college ruled with cardboard cover (SS, Math, WR, sC & ELA)
 - 2 boxes tissue (4th period)
 - Germ-x hand sanitizer
- 1 set cheaper ear buds for computers
- 1 – 1" three ring binder for math (with dividers)
 - 1 – 2" three ring binder for writing

- 2 glue sticks

8th Grade

- 2 dry erase markers (math)
- 2 pencil bags (one for art)
- 1 zipper binder (optional)
- 1 dozen #2 pencils and sharpener with cover
 - 1 pair 7" pointed scissors
- 2 pink erasers or a package of cap erasers
 - 4 highlighters
- 1 package map colors (12 count)
 - 2 red pens



BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH CONT.

- 2 black/blue pens
- 2 packages of notebook paper (wide ruled – 1 for homeroom)
- 3 composition books 100 count – college ruled with cardboard cover (SS, SC, and ELA)
- 2 boxes tissue (4th period)
- Germ-x hand sanitizer
- 1 set of cheaper ear buds for computers
- 1–2” three ring binder for math (with 5 dividers)
- 1 plastic folder with pockets and brads for ELA
- 2 glue sticks
- 1 subject spiral (math)

NAZARENE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Kindergarten

- 1 large backpack
- 2 spiral notebooks
- 1 large pencil box
- 1 Elmer's school glue
 - 6 glue sticks
 - 1 pair scissors
- 2 set washable water colors
- 4 boxes crayons (24 count)
- 1 - washable markers (8 count)
- 1 pack colored mailing labels
- 2 containers Clorox wipes
- 1 bottle hand sanitizer
- 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 box gallon ziploc bags
- 1 box sandwich ziploc bags
- 2 pocket folders with brads
- 1 package dry erase markers
 - 2 package pencils
 - 2 erasers
- 1 sleeping mat
- 1 king size/ body pillowcase to cover mat
 - 1 small pillow and blanket
- 1 32 quart tub (mat and blanket)

1st Grade

- 1 large backpack

- 2 spiral notebooks
- 1 large pencil box
- 1 Elmer's school glue
 - 6 glue sticks
 - 1 pair scissors
- 2 set washable water colors
- 4 boxes crayons (24 count)
- 1 box washable markers
- 1 package colored mailing labels
- 2 containers Clorox wipes
- 1 bottle hand sanitizer
- 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 box gallon ziploc bags
- 1 box sandwich ziploc bags
- 2 pocket folders with brads
- 1 package dry erase markers
 - 2 package pencils
 - 2 erasers

2nd & 3rd Grade

- 1 large backpack
- 3 spiral notebooks
- 1 large pencil box
- 2 Elmer's school glue
 - 6 glue sticks
 - 1 pair scissors
- 2 sets washable water colors
- 4 boxes crayons (24 count)
- 2 boxes washable markers

- 2 containers Clorox wipes
- 1 bottle hand sanitizer
- 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 box gallon ziploc bags
- 1 box sandwich ziploc bags
- 3 pocket folders with brads
- 1 package dry erase markers
 - 1 can Lysol spray

4th - 6th Grade

- 3 – 70 page spiral notebook (different colors)
- 1 package colored construction paper (9x12)
 - 3 packs lined 3x5 index cards
- 2 plastic folders with pockets, brads and different colors
 - 1 ruler (inches/centimeters)
 - 1 box markers (8 count)
 - 3 boxes #2 pencils (12 count)
 - 1 package of red grading pens
 - 1 pair of scissors
 - 4 glue sticks
 - 1 bottle Elmer's glue
 - 1 pencil bag
- 1 package dry erase markers
- 2 boxes of Kleenex (200 count)
 - 2 - Clorox wipes
- 1 box ziploc sandwich bags
- 1 box gallon size ziploc bags
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LEGAL AUTHORITY:Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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

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Sealed proposals addressed to City of Big Spring, Honorable Mayor and City Council will be received at Big Spring City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 until Thursday, September 5, 2019 at 2 p.m. for Big Sandy Draw Landfill Phase I, Package 2 – Building and Site Work. All questions regarding this Project must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 27, 2019. Questions submitted after that will not be addressed.

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

A prebid conference will be held Thursday, August 22, 2019 at 10 a.m. local time at Big Spring City Hall. Attendance by prospective Bidders is not mandatory.

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

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#10251 July 23, 28, 30, Aug. 4, 6, 11, 13 & 18, 2019

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION TO SWR 26/27 SURFACE COMMINGLING PERMIT:

Notice is hereby given that Diamondback E&P LLC (RRC P-5 #217012) has filed with the Texas Railroad Commission the following P-17 Application for the Exception to SWR 26 and/or 27 to surface commingle production from oil and gas leases: Phillips-Hodnett Unit wells 1LS, 1WA, 1WB (Lease #47858), and ASRO 13 Unit wells 1LS, 1WA, 1WB, 2LS, 2WA, 3LS, 3WA (Lease #49862), McGregor 19 A 1LS (DP 843276), McGregor 19 B 1WA (DP 843273), McGregor 19 C 2LS (DP 843280), and McGregor 19 D 2WA (DP 843277). All wells are in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field in Howard County, Texas. This application is for common separation, common storage and casinghead gas metering by allocation by well test. Production will be allocated by W-10 Tests. Any royalty or working interest owners or offset operators who have not received written notification, please consider this your Notice of Application. If you have objections to the issuance of this permit, you may submit a letter to P-17 Department, Railroad Commission of Texas, P O Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. Unless the Railroad Commission receives a protest to this application, the Commission may issue a permit within 21 days following the date of last publication.

#10268 July 28 & Aug. 4, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process-Public Participation in accordance with the Federal Communications Commission regulations (47CFR § 1.1307) for Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and for the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Program Comment for Positive Train Control and Infrastructure. Union Pacific Railroad proposes to construct an approximately 65 ft. monopole communications pole with associated equipment at the following approximate locations in the City of Big Springs, Howard County, Texas within the existing railroad right-of-way:
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•Coordinates: 32.250621, -101.495346 (Mile Post #514.55).
We respectfully request that parties interested in providing comment on the proposed undertaking relative to potential effects on cultural or historic properties should contact GSS, Inc., 3311 109th Street, Urbandale, IA 50322; Ph. (515) 331-2103, within 30 days of the date of this publication. (GSS #W19186-TX-1/2)

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It is the policy of Big Spring Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. The Big Spring Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English

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language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator George Bancroft, Assistant Superintendent, and/or Gina Slovar, the Section 504 Coordinator, at Big Spring I.S.D., Administrative Offices, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone Number (432) 264-3600.

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NOTA LEGAL/DE PÚBLICA La Notificación Pública de No Discriminación en la Carrera y el Programa Tecnología dentro del Distrito Independiente Escolar de Big Spring

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Para información acerca de sus procedimientos de derechos o queja, contacte al Coordinador del Título IX George Bancroft, Supendente Ayudante, o Gina Slovar, Coordinador de la Sección 504, en las Oficinas Administrativas del Distrito Independiente Escolar de Big Spring, en lugar 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, el número de teléfono (432)264-3600.

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Pursuant to Texas Local Government Code 152.013 Glasscock County will set the increased amounts in the 2019-2020 proposed budget for Elected or Pre-

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Dear Annie: My wife and I are approaching 50 years of marriage. Recently, we went on a cruise with her childhood friend, "Cindy," and her husband, "Rob." They have been friends since elementary school and Cindy was the maid of honor at our wedding. During the cruise, Rob made a joke of a comment Cindy made, and I laughed at the delivery, no malice intended. Rob laughed, too. A few moments later, Cindy told me that I was rude and had always been rude. This took me

by surprise because I've known her and thought we were friends for more than 40 years. I apologized for hurting her feelings and asked her to accept my apology. She turned her back to me and walked away, not saying anything. Since that incident, I have avoided her. I just tolerate her presence for my wife's sake. My wife doesn't know that this incident took place, and I won't ever mention it to her for fear that their long relationship will be damaged. If it ever comes to light, it won't come from me. I was not aware that she harbored such feelings all these years

and I resolved to move on from that uncomfortable incident. Life is too short to harbor resentment. It doesn't have a place in my heart, just forgiveness. -- Moving on Toward the Sun

Dear Moving on Toward the Sun: I wouldn't take this single conversation to mean the entire 40 years of friendship was a sham and she's always harbored resentment toward you. Her husband made the joke; you just laughed at. It sounds as though he might be the one whom she's really frustrated with, but you got caught in the crossfire.

In any case, I think you should share with your wife what happened. You needn't present it as you vs. Cindy. Recount the incident, being sympathetic to Cindy in your telling, and express your concern and confusion. Perhaps your wife can help patch things over or offer some insight into Cindy's behavior; perhaps not. But she is your wife, and you shouldn't keep things from her, even though you're doing so with the best of intentions.

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The gentleman behind me cleaned the conveyor belt for the cashier. Someone else invited an older lady to go ahead of her in line. A young man paid for a harassed mother's diapers and

formula. It was as though the whole store got nicer and politer. Each kindness has a chain reaction, but usually you don't get to see it. This time I did, and it was SO COOL. -- Choose to Be Kind

Dear Choose to Be Kind: Kindness is catching. Not only did your consideration ripple outward to everyone in that store: it's now inspired me and, I'd wager, many reading this to try to be just a little more generous today. Thanks for writing.

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

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Easier said than done

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 6 5 4 3
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 9 6 5
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ 10 9 8
♥ Q J 9 7
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ A K

WEST
♠ J 2
♥ —
♦ J 3 2
♣ Q J 10 9 8 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 8
♥ Q J 9 7
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ A K

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

The bidding:
West 3♣ Pass East 4♣ South 4♥

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

This deal appeared in a par contest staged in Italy many years ago. Declarer was presumed to have reached four hearts as shown and, having done so, had to try to score 10 tricks. This is much easier said than done, and in case you don't believe it, try making four hearts. If you do, you're entitled to go to the head of the class.

East wins the opening club lead and continues with a club, ruffed by South with the six. That's his first key play. If he ruffs with the deuce, he sooner or later goes down. Declarer next plays the ace of hearts, on which West shows out. South then cashes

the A-K of diamonds and A-K-Q of spades to produce this position:

North
♠ 7 6
♥ 5 4
♦ 9

West
♠ J
♥ J 10 9 8

East
♥ Q J 9
♦ Q 10

South
♥ K 10 8 2
♦ 7

South next leads the diamond seven. If West wins the trick with the jack, he must return a club, which dummy trumps. If East discards the queen of diamonds on this trick, declarer undertrumps with the deuce, leads a trump and allows East to win with the jack. South's K-10 then take the last two tricks.

Now let's say East overtakes his partner's jack of diamonds with the queen. If he then returns the heart queen, South plays the eight and makes the contract whatever East does next.

Additionally, if East takes the queen of diamonds and returns the ten, South trumps with the deuce, overtrumps with dummy's four and again loses only one trump trick.

There are other variations in the play, but they all yield the same result. Declarer cannot be prevented from making the contract as long as he recognizes the critical value of the trump deuce at the very outset.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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	5		2				6	3
	2					9		
			8	9	4			5
				5				7
		5	3			6		
3	1			7		8		
	8					3		2
1	9		5	2	8		4	
		7	4			5	8	1

Level: Beginner

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!

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

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



Moon Shows Prefrontal Favoritism

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Fears are overcome with exposure. Not all exposure is alike though. Relax first and then face the fear. To let yourself get too wound up is counteractive to your purpose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The tortoise knew he was slow, and he probably also knew he was unlikely to win the proposed race with a hare. The tactic he took was not just his only chance at winning; it was his general lifestyle. Limitations are strengths.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There are many ways to stand up for yourself. Today, you'll do it by holding your ground on the sidewalk, keeping your place in line, speaking assertively and holding your own in a relationship.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Like the tide, you roll in here and you roll in there, seeing many a distant shore. Yet, none can keep you. It seems

nothing can stop you from rolling right back to your home, the deep blue sea.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Confidence is more easily obtained through ignorance than it is through knowledge. Because the more a person knows, the more that person understands what there is to know, and how little knowledge has actually been acquired.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It seems that you now owe more than you took. That's the way it goes with debt, including the debt of being alive. Interest is a fact of breathing. Not everyone has your obsession with contribution, but everyone should.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). These critics who keep you grounded are crucial to your modesty and integrity. Still, they are more helpful after you've had some success. Right now you need encouragement and dreaming, not criticism and reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Storms are

named after people. You know firsthand why this is so. If you were the namer of storms, you wouldn't be at a loss. But all that has helped you recognize and appreciate the value of sweet, sunshiny friendships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Love is a healer. But what about when there's nothing broken? Then love is the fortification, the prevention, the antioxidant. Today, the answer is the same for every question: more love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Regret doesn't happen when you're fully consuming the moment you have.

There's no place for regret in today's discourse except to use it as a signal to stop and find something that will get you back to "now."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There are those who have such a light touch emotionally that being around them is easy and breezy. When the intensity of a situation turns up, these types act as inflatables, keeping themselves and others afloat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Self-esteem is a tricky thing. It's not based on what you do. Two people could do the identical act and one could feel great about it, the other crummy. It's a

matter of evaluation. It's time to tweak your rating system.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 4). Wherever you go, you add something to what's going on there. You do your best to plug into groups and systems that seem to be improving things, though you'll get the most satisfaction from plans and groups you create to serve purposes that haven't been covered by others. You're a leader and an innovator. Cancer and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 36, 42, 3 and 48.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Communication is happening constantly -- between people, between other living creatures, between ourselves and the environment we're in, between our various selves. From the way we dress to the way we move to the way we talk, most of the communication is not deliberate or of the moment. Our communication is subconscious or cumulative, often more a function of circumstance of birth and a trajectory of life choices than an

exchange of words. We communicate more by being who we are than by saying who we are. With Mercury direct in Cancer until Aug. 11, not only will we communicate the entirety of our feelings, background and identity through clothes, mannerisms and choices but also we'll be extremely aware of this fact. The heightened consciousness will, for many, lead to change.

It's also the last week of Jupiter's retrograde, so luck is about to take a different form. How do you define good fortune now? Be warned that identifying too strongly with possessions will lead to suffering. Possessions change hands, change value, require maintenance and deteriorate over time. The same goes for identifying too strongly with who you are in a relationship, or with your feelings, or with anything that is keeping you from living in the joy of your own vitality.

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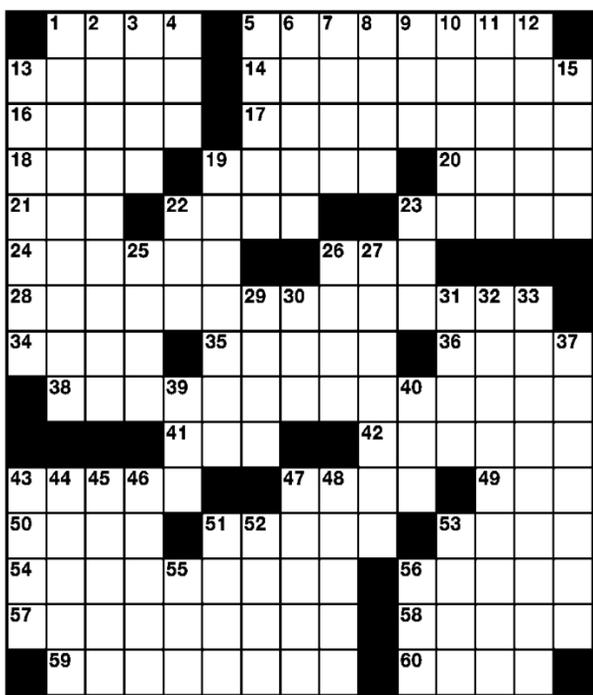
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
Edited by Stanley Newman
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- ACROSS**
- 1 What some PDAs can do
 - 5 Lifter's shout
 - 13 Scoring system of a sort
 - 14 Minor bump in the road
 - 16 Flier with feathers
 - 17 World's highest-paid actress in 2017
 - 18 From Washington to Lincoln
 - 19 Personal things that are proper
 - 20 Courses of events
 - 21 Preferred
 - 22 Drop a match
 - 23 Vexed
 - 24 Kept from leaving, perhaps
 - 26 Onetime Joint Chiefs agency
 - 28 Billionaires, collectively
 - 34 Realized
 - 35 NBA great from Newark
 - 36 Sandy alternative
 - 38 VIP at the George W. Bush Library opening
 - 41 It's heard in the Simpsons theme
 - 42 Unrestrained
 - 43 "Make up your mind!"
 - 47 Keaton, in a 2016 biopic
 - 49 One of two talking Biblical beasts
 - 50 *La Città Eterna*
 - 51 "Get lost!"
 - 53 "Get lost!"
 - 54 *The Sporting Life* ailer
 - 56 Clams or cabbage
 - 57 Music to a highway walker's ears
 - 58 Submerged ridge

- DOWN**
- 1 Owl, often
 - 2 Certain Bluetooth device
 - 3 Loads
 - 4 Never before seen
 - 5 See 15 Down
 - 6 Word of informal insistence
 - 7 Improbably concocted
 - 8 Times given
 - 9 "Just what I hoped for!"
 - 10 Next
 - 11 Things found in some fridges
 - 12 p as in Portsmouth or Plymouth
 - 13 Shipbuilding facilities of yore
 - 15 With 5 Down, welcome turnoffs
 - 19 Sprite, e.g.
 - 22 Fabrication
 - 23 Women of Troy's place
 - 25 They may be gambling
 - 26 It's at the mouth of the Persian Gulf
 - 27 Axel's cousin
 - 29 ___ Blaster (level 42 in Bejeweled)
 - 30 First-sentence word in the Gettysburg Address
 - 31 Name popularized by Pasternak
 - 32 Swell to the max
 - 33 Mediterranean Diet fare
 - 37 Nine-time Oscars host (1990-2012)
 - 39 ___ gray
 - 40 Agency created by HST
 - 43 His work inspired the Capitol
 - 44 Taken for a ride
 - 45 Designer of Dallas' Symphony Center
 - 46 Gung-ho
 - 47 Butlers have a stand for it
 - 48 "The Saga of an American Family" (1976)
 - 51 Navigation hazard
 - 52 Tolkien's inspiration for Gandalf
 - 53 Neighborhood near Piccadilly
 - 55 Poor paper, or fine paper
 - 56 Salt in many a meal



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Answer to previous puzzle

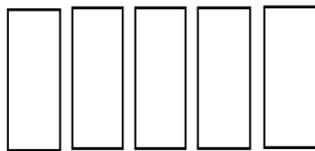
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ACAI GELPEN
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UNPLUG AND AREA
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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to skin care.

GIAGN



Answer: Aging

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HSU students serve community and world



ABILENE – Many Hardin-Simmons students spend their summers serving God—some in their hometowns, others in countries as far as Peru, Cambodia, and Mexico. HSU students shared their plans for the summer and how others can lift them up in prayer.

Cynthia Shirley and her daughter traveled to Huacho and Lima, Peru from June 28-July 6 with Beltway Park. Beltway partnered with other churches and set up medical clinics for five days for the underserved in the community. The group had three physicians and served over 600 people.

The churches presented the gospel to each group before they received medical care. They also had a prayer room set up for people that wanted prayer after they saw the doctor. Among the people served, 211 people gave their lives to Christ for the first time. The group distributed 400 Bibles and set up a pharmacy to give vitamins, parasite medications, and whatever the doctor prescribed for their specific illnesses.

“It was such a blessing to serve the Lord in this way, and I am forever changed and humbled,” said Shirley. Shirley is a Biology major and will graduate in May. She hopes to join the HSU Physician Assistant Program.

McKenna Harrell traveled to Cambodia with Women’s Heart Ministry in June. She ministered to women involved with sex trafficking and helped lead camps for children and young adults.

Summer Morgan is traveling to Ireland with Beltway Park. While there, they will put on a children’s Bible camp for the county of Wexford. “Last year we reached nearly 500 kids,” she said. “Our prayer requests are for safe travels and being able to reach more kids than we have any year previously.”

Brittany Burns ‘19 is moving to Monterrey, Mexico this August to work with Back2Back Ministries for one year. Please pray that she may quickly acclimate to the culture and pick up the language.

Peace Ojo and her team worked with young adults in Chicago at a summer camp conference organized by Deeper Life Bible Church. She worked as part of the publicity, logis-

tics, and music planning committee. “My prayer request is that no participant will remain the same, that every one of their prayer requests will be answered and that the power of the Holy Ghost will rest heavily upon his people and especially on my ministration,” she said.

Madison Boboltz ‘20 is working at Church of the Good Shepherd United Methodist as a pastoral intern. She will spend the remainder of the summer working at the church and with Arlington Urban Ministries. “This is my second summer serving this congregation,” she said. “We are hoping to bring some more families to the church through some outreach, so please pray that it goes well. I will be preaching three Sundays this summer, so I could use prayers for both preparation and for the nerves.”

Abby Pounds is working at a Day Camp in Glorieta, NM for children

each day. “Prayer requests would be to be healthy the whole time (sometimes I like to get sick for no reason) and to be able to help the kids grow in their faith, as well as growing in mine,” she said.

Brandon Miller is working as a camp counselor in Glorieta this summer. He asks for prayer for safe travel as well as endurance for the long summer working with students.

Katlynn Nichols is also working with Glorieta Travel Camps this summer, leading church camps throughout New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Texas, and Arkansas. She asks that we pray for her to be fully present and joyful throughout the entire experience.

Alize Dragoo is working with junior high girls this summer as a counselor at Camp Cho Yeh. She asks for prayers that she “can guide the girls with joy and faith and that I can be a true example of a girl living a Christ-centered life.”

Claire Preston is serving as a camp counselor at Pine Cove. She will be working with families and leading girls of all ages. She asks for “prayer for endurance over the summer, that I can be energized for each camper, and we will be attentive and eager to hear from God over the summer weeks!”

Britni Starr is working with a traveling rec team this summer with FBC Midland. They will be working in Glorieta, Ballinger, Priddy, Merkel, Paisano, and Midland. She asks for

prayers for travel safety and endurance.

Kinley Martin is working as a counselor for a special needs camper at Camp Blessing Texas. She is serving with others from Westgate Church of Christ. Her prayer request is for safe travel, for the campers to have a fun and special week at summer camp, and for the counselors to be patient and love campers.

Kamri Hickerson is serving as a youth intern at The Church at Woodforest in The Woodlands. She asks for prayer for the youth with whom she will be working.



Courtesy photos
HSU students traveled to Peru, Cambodia and Mexico to help some of their local communities. Pictured above are some of the interactions at the help stations they set up.

ages 5-14. They will be doing fun outdoor activities and studying the Bible

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