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# BIG SPRING HERALD

WEEKEND EDITION, SEPTEMBER 7-8, 2019



VOLUME 114, NUMBER 293      COPYRIGHT 2019      75 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND EDITION

**Upcoming Events**

- Sept. 9 & 10*  
**Food 2 Kids**  
 5:30 p.m.  
 Lakeview
- Sept. 11*  
**9/11 Memorial Service**  
 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
 Spring Creek Fellowship
- Flag Retirement ceremony*  
 5 p.m.  
 Howard Co. Courthouse
- Sept. 13*  
**Sepsis Symposium**  
 10 a.m. to Noon
- Sept. 14*  
**Dove Hunt Community Dinner**  
 6 p.m.  
 Spring Creek Fellowship
- Sept. 20-22*  
**Howard County Fair**  
 Gates open at 5 p.m.  
 Entries accepted on Tuesday, Sept. 18 all day
- Sept. 28*  
 2 p.m. Registration  
 4 p.m. Bike run begins  
 Bikes Across Big Spring

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 Please call 263-7331.  
 Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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**Proposed Constitutional Amendments**

**Proposition No. 2: Water Development Board bond issue**

By **ROGER CLINE**  
 Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories about the 10 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution which will be voted on by Texans Nov. 5.*

The second proposed amendment on the Nov. 5 ballot is also known as "Senate Joint Resolution 79," and involves the issue of \$200 million in bonds to help fund Texas Water Development Board.

The measure was approved by 76 percent of the state House of Representatives, and by 70.97 percent of the Texas Senate in May votes. In the House, 63 Democrats and 51 Republicans sup-

ported the measure, while no Democrats and 27 Republicans opposed it. Nine representatives

measure, while no Democrats and eight Republicans opposed it. Only one senator, a Democrat, cast no vote.

According to the text of the measure, the amendment, if passed, would allow the TWDB to issue general obligation bonds on a continuing basis, so long as the principal does not exceed \$200 million. The funds would be

earmarked for the state's Economically Distressed Areas Program (EDAP), a program instituted in 1989 to provide financial assistance for local governments

for the construction and improvement of water supply and sewer services.

"It just allows the Water Development Board to issue some bonds for certain water and wastewater projects," said Colorado River Municipal Water District General Manager John Grant. "What happens when you do that is, normally it benefits smaller communities because the Water Development Board can issue bonds at a lower interest rate and pass those savings on to those cities."

As of 2019's EDAP qualifications, counties eligible to receive money from the program are those with both a per capita income that averaged 25 percent below the state average and an

See **SERIES**, Page 3A

*Big Spring Symphony Orchestra & Pianist Fei Fei Dong*  
**Sat. Sept. 14**  
**Municipal Auditorium**  
**7:30 PM**

**Wearing orange for Serenity**



*Courtesy photo*

Teachers and staff at Big Spring's West Side Daycare Center, 2400 Simler Drive, display their orange T-shirts, worn in support of 5-year-old Serenity Edmondson, who was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in July. Several local organizations have banded together in support of Serenity through fundraisers and other events.

**Kindred drive nets more than half-ton of food**



*Courtesy photo*

Staff of Kindred at Home and Kindred Hospice show off the 1,007 pounds of food they collected as donations from Howard County residents, businesses, and organizations. The food will benefit the Howard County Resource center and other organizations.

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**  
 Managing Editor

The total is in ... Kindred at Home and Kindred Hospice's annual food drive brought in more than 1,007 pounds of food, with the support of Howard County residents, businesses and organizations.

"We are beyond amazed at the support we receive from the community, every year when we do this food drive," Nicole Doose, LVN, Kindred at Home Clinical Home Health Specialist, said. "This is one of the projects that began several

years ago and through great partnerships and support, we are able to keep it going."

Throughout the month of August for 15 years now, Kindred at Home reaches out to the community and asks for support in gathering food donations that will benefit the Howard County Resource Center, along with other organizations.

"We have those who have been committed to this project for several years now because they know the impact it has on our community," Sheila

See **KINDRED**, Page 3A

**History of mental health showcased**



By **AMANDA DUFORAT**  
 Managing Editor

The progression of mental health treatments has undergone major transformation, and those wanting to dive into the history can stop by the Heritage Museum to find out just how much things have changes.

"The hospital has been and continues to be a pioneer in the evolution of mental health care with a team always ready to try

See **HEALTH**, Page 3A

*HERALD photo/Matthew Horton*

A new exhibit has been opened at the Heritage Mueum showcasing the evolution of mental health treatments.

**THIS ISN'T OUR FIRST RODEO**

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



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OUR DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING OFFICE WILL BE OPEN SOON!

## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **RICHARD LEONARD MOYA**, 45, of 1401 Mesquite St., was arrested on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.
- **MICHAEL E. BARNETT**, 31, of 209 Moore Rd., was arrested on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram), and two other outstanding warrants from other agencies.
- **VICTORIA ANN MCCLUSKEY**, 36, of 1313 Dixie, was arrested on a warrant for bailing jumping/failure to appear.

- **RICKY LIN WALLACE**, 53, of 2520 Hunter Dr., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.
- **OSCAR MADRID**, 38, of 1511 Princeton, was arrested on a warrant for failure to maintain financial responsibility.
- **JOHN THOMAS OBANNON**, 49, of 609 E. 13th St., was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana (less than two ounces), and an outstanding warrant from another agency.
- **VICTORIA MAE ALEXANDRIA HANNABASS**, 30, of the 1800 block of S. Monticello, was arrested on a charge of public in-

toxication.

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported at Hwy 87 and CR 2230 and in the 1900 block of Alabama St.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 700 block of E. 11th Place.
- **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported in the 6000 block of E. Midway.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1500 block of Princeton Ave., 600 block of E. 13th St., and at Settles and E. 18th St.
- **ACCIDENT MAJOR** was reported at Alabama and Miami.

## Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 93 inmates at the time of this report.

- **MICHAEL EVERET BARNETT**, 31, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram), and warrants for interfering with emergency request for assistance, and assault causing bodily injury to a

family member.

- **MARIA GUADALUPE CEDILLO**, 41, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of assault causing bodily injury to a family member.
- **VICTORIA HANNABASS**, 30, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- **OSCAR MANUEL MADRID JR.**, 38, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for failure to maintain financial responsibility.
- **RICHARD LEONARD MOYA**, 45, was arrested by

BSPD on a warrant for bail jumping and failure to appear.

- **JOHN THOMAS OBANNON**, 49, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana (less than two ounces), and a warrant for theft by check.
- **SHANA RENAY ROBERSON**, 44, was arrested by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **RICKY LIN WALLACE**, 53, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for a parole violation.

## Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1100 block of W. 7th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1500 block of Tucson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

ter.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 200 block of W. FM 700. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported

ed in the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87. On person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported at Alabama and Miami. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 200 block of Algerita St. No transport was required.

## Take Note

• A fund has been set up in order to assist Brent Fowlkes with medical expenses. Brent is the husband of Ashley Martin Fowlkes, CEO of Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union. If you would like more information or would like to make a donation, please stop by the credit union located at 1110 Benton, or call 432-263-8393. Please see the tellers to make a donation. Thank you to everyone for your kindness and support during this difficult time.

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible?

There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The next session begins

Sept. 3, 2019. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

• Food2Kids will again be providing sack lunches to children in the Big Spring area who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It takes just a couple of hours of your time, and the work is very rewarding. The first sacking event of this 2019-2020 school year will be Monday, Sept. 9 and Tuesday Sept. 10, and they will continue throughout the year on the first Monday and Tuesday of the month. To volunteer, just show up at Lakeview High School located at 1107 N.W. 7th St., at 5:30 p.m. You can follow their Facebook page for additional information <https://www.facebook.com/food2kids/>.

• Memorial at the Plaza: The 13th Annual 9/11 Memorial Service will take place at Springcreek Fellowship in the Spring Town Plaza on

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. This is sponsored by O'Neal-Kunkle D.A.V. Chapter 47 and the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department. Please join us in remembering those who lost their lives in the 9/11 attacks and to honor our own local fallen heroes and first responders. For more information, please contact Mike Tarpley, D.A.V. Senior Vice Commander, at 432-556-2227

• O'Neai-Kunkie, Chapter #47 of the Disabled American Vets (D.A.V.), meets the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at 2204 Runnels Street. For more information, please contact Norman Witcher at 432-413-6663.

• Big Spring D.A.V. Chapter 47 will be hosting their 6th Annual Dove Hunt. Come join them for community support and fellowship on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. at Springcreek Fellowship in the Spring Town Plaza. 100 free meals will be provided, or until all gone. Donations can be made to the D.A.V. to help our veterans. For more information, contact Mike Tarpley, 432-556-2227.

### BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

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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.

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible?

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### WEDNESDAY

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

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

### THURSDAY

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

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

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

**BIG SPRING HERALD**

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The Big Spring Herald is a member of The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Texas Press Association and The Associated Press.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

USPS 1431-48 USPS 0055-940 ISSN 0746-6811  
BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: \$13.00 monthly; \$140.40 yearly (includes 10% discount). MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$16.00 monthly Howard; \$19.50 elsewhere.

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**MEMBER 2019**

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

# Weather



**Today:** Sunny, with a high near 96. South wind 5 to 10 mph.  
**Tonight:** Mostly clear, with a low around 72. South wind around 10 mph.  
**Sunday:** Sunny, with a high near 96. South wind 10 to 15 mph.  
 Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 73. South wind around 15 mph.  
**Monday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 92. South wind 10 to 15 mph.  
**Monday Night:** A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 70.  
**Tuesday:** A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 88.  
**Tuesday Night:** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 71.  
**Wednesday:** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 89.

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

# SERIES

Continued from Page 1A

unemployment rate that averaged 25 percent above the state average for the most recent three consecutive years; are located adjacent to the Mexican border; or are located within 100 miles of the border and contain a municipality with more than 250,000 people.

While Howard County's average per capita income is currently about 40 percent below the state average, the unemployment rate is very close to the state average, about 3 percent below that mark.

Counties which actually received funding from the EDAP in 2019 include Bee, Brewster, Briscoe, Burleson, Cameron, Concho, Coryell, Dimmit, Duval, El Paso, Falls, Frio, Grimes, Hall, Harris,

Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Kerr, Kinney, La Salle, Limestone, Lynn, Marion, Maverick, McCulloch, Menard, Newton, Palo Pinto, Polk, Real, Reeves, Sabine, San Patricio, Schleicher, Somervell, Starr, Terrell, Trinity, Uvalde, Val Verde, Van Zandt, Webb, Wilbacy, Zapata, and Zavala counties.

In 1989, EDAP was enacted with authorization to issue \$250 million in bonds. EDAP received a second infusion of funds in 2007, when authorization for an additional \$250 million was passed. EDAP had issued all authorized bonds as of June 2019.

Next week's article will focus on Proposition No. 3, involving proposed temporary tax exemption for disaster areas.

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

# Take Note

- Coahoma High School All-School Reunion will take place Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019 at Coahoma Elementary Cafeteria, located at 400 Ramsey Ave. There will be breakfast, coffee, and door prizes. Guest speaker will be Putt Choate.

- 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.

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

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

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

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

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

# KINDRED

Continued from Page 1A

Crockett, with Kindred Hospice, said, "There is a large portion of our community who needs that extra help and through the generosity of this community, we can help provide that help when it's needed."

In 2018, the Kindred food drive campaign brought in more than 300,000 meals for donation to food banks and charitable organization's across the country.

"Our caregivers often tap into community resources to best serve our patients and their families, so they know firsthand the demand for assistance placed upon food banks, pantries and other charitable organizations," Doose said.

Crockett added, "According to Feeding America, nearly 5 million senior citizens face hunger in our country and many are regularly faced with the difficult choice of buying food or paying for medical care. Ensuring the most basic component of good health - food, is available for those in need is the right thing to do for a company like Kindred and for the community as a whole."

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

## MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson  
267-8288

Helen Kendrick, 76, passed away Wednesday. Funeral service was at 10 a.m. this morning at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jermaine "Mo" Evans, 46, died Monday. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Gary Scott, 69, died Wednesday. Memorial service will be at 5 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Juanita Vega, 60, died Thursday. Services are pending. A fund has been established at Myers & Smith Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

Eula May McDaniel, 88, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

# HEALTH

Continued from Page 1A

new programs and practices, to make a positive difference in our patient's lives. This innovation is made possible with a long history of community support and compassion; it is vital to helping Texans, the work we all do is only as strong as the people who make it possible, and that strength is demonstrated here daily. We are looking forward to the next 80 years of progress and the partnership with West Texas and Big Spring," Dr. Courtney Phillips, HHS Executive Commissioner said in a letter read at the unveiling.

According to a short history provided during the opening of the exhibit, the local state hospital was authorized by the 45th Texas Legislature in 1937 under House Bill 397.

"This is quite a celebration for the hospital; our 80th birthday ... I hope as you take a look around you see how far we've come with psychiatric care. What started in the late 1930s was a different atmosphere than we have known, we've tried to show that progression through this exhibit," Traci Phillips, State Hospital Superintendent, said.

One of the major changes affecting the state hospital, and many others across Texas, is the growing forensic population. According to Phillips, the state hospital is largely a forensic population. This transition took place after the 1950s when there was a de-institutionalization - get them out of the hospital and back into the

community - which meant a reduction in beds. While psychiatric conditions increased beds and funding did not. The volume for mental health patients has continued to grow, especially in the forensic population because it was found to be easier to get them into the system if they were charged with a petty crime.

In addition to the classification of patients, restraints are one of the other main changes that has taken place; modern day requires monitoring on patients who are on restraints, which is a vast difference from the early days when the use of straight jackets was common practice.

These are only a few of the transformations that have taken place throughout the past 80 years. The community is invited to attend the exhibit in the next few months. The Heritage Museum is located at 510 Scurry.

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

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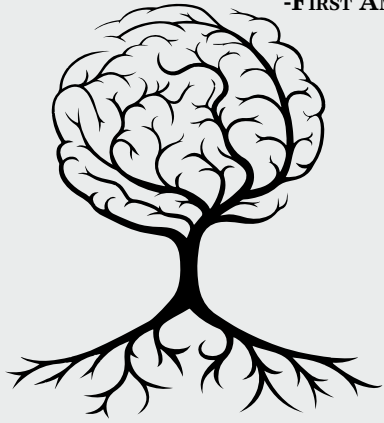
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# Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT



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

## LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

## CONTACT US

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

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By e-mail at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

## ADDRESSES

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## A perilous salute to the Irish flag

Jim Sterling of Liberty is part of a musical family. "My dad played with Dorsey back in the 30's," says Jim. "Before that he played in the Aggie Band and was the corps bugler. I was also the corps bugler when I went to Texas A & M. We all played in the dance band up there. My son played in the dance band while he was in the Aggie Band. So did my brother. That's all we knew. Just music."

Jim has organized several bands around Liberty and his man-cave is full of all kinds of musical instruments, some of which he made. Occasionally he holds a jam session there.

Jim has studied organ building and has made several. He loves to play practical jokes. Once he put a duck call into a church organ and every time a certain key was hit the duck caller would sound.

He has conducted musicals at the civic theater and directs the choir at his church.

"We call it the Canterbury Chorale. It's mainly Episcopalians but we augment with some others because my choir is not big enough to do things like The Messiah that we do about every other year.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I threatened the members this year and told them we may change the name of our group to the OK Chorale."

When Jim was at A & M he went to the university's Maritime Academy to prepare him for a career in the US Navy.

Students took 3-month cruises every summer on a ship called The Texas Clipper. It went to Northern Europe or the Mediterranean or to South America.

"I started a little 25 piece band on board ship that played on many summer cruises. I wrote a lot of the music because we didn't have a budget, so I got some paper and wrote the songs.

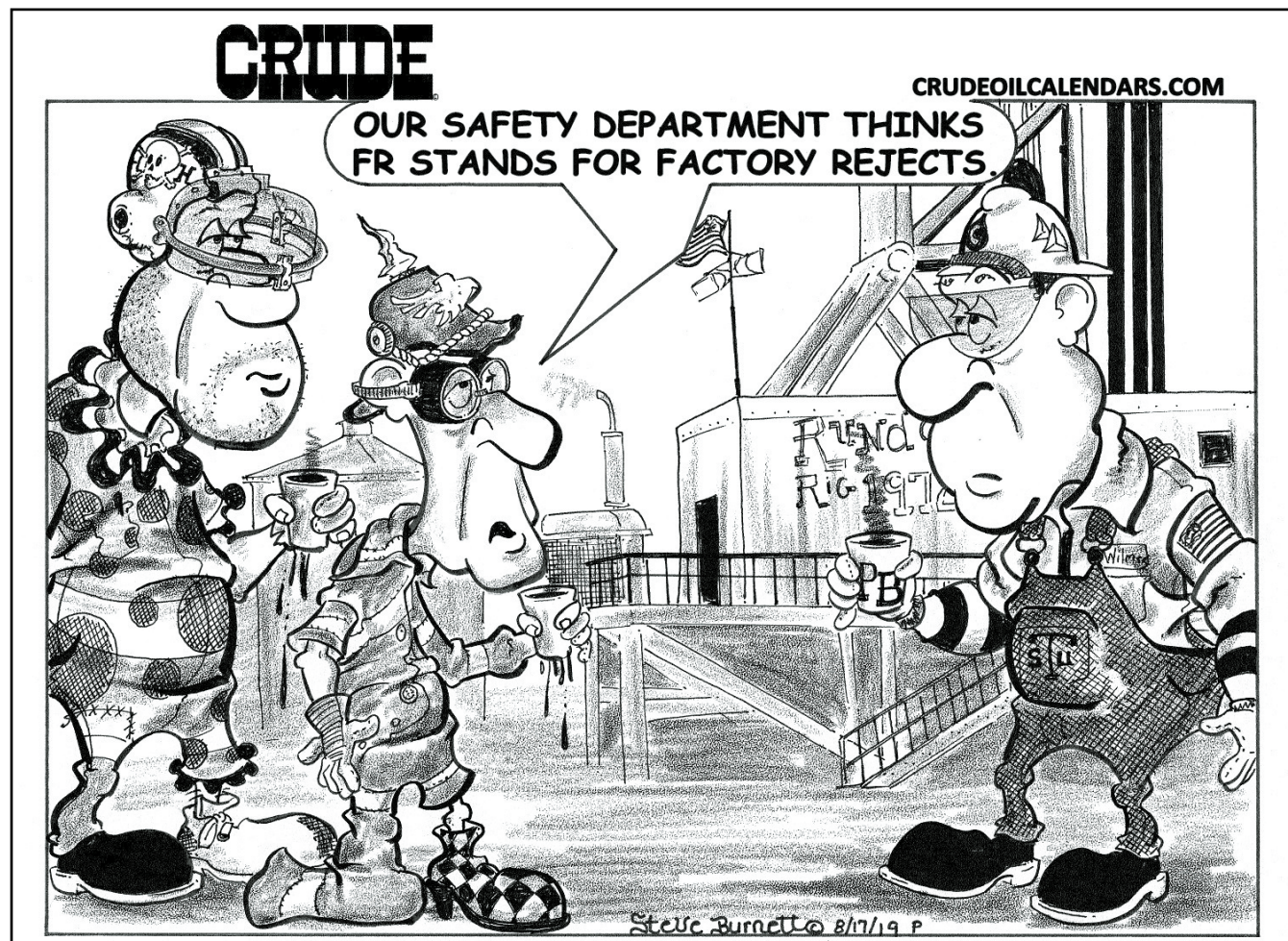
Every time we would go to a foreign port we would play the

national anthem of that country. We did that in the morning when we raised the foreign flag right after we raised the United States flag. When I graduated I turned over my baton to my assistant.

"The very first port for him was Cork, Ireland on the southern coast of that country. They had a really strong headwind that was blowing the ship off the pier.

It had 2 tugboats hooked up to it trying to keep the ship pushed against the pier. These Irishmen were holding these lines with all their might so the ship wouldn't blow across the river and into the rocks.

"The band was there, ready to play. The guys are still struggling with the lines when the bandmaster started playing the Irish National Anthem and you know where this is going. These Irishmen popped to sharp attention, dropped the lines and gave a British salute and the ship starts blowing across the river toward the rocks. Well, these tugboats got pushed around just in time to save the ship and they got it tied up again. The captain was less than enthused with this. As soon as the ship got tied up, he sent the band members below deck, fired



## When phone's aren't friends

A majority of us have drawn lines in the dirt, emphasizing the point beyond which we simply will not be pushed by pesky, ever-encroaching technology. Most of us gradually fold, however. In retreat mode, we still draw lines, but they are evermore faint, each drawn with diminishing enthusiasm.

I was a stubborn hold-out when smart phones came along. But, I had company. Friends joined me in pledge-of-allegiance commitment to our flip-phones. Even they had more functions than we cared to master.

One by one, though, we have caved in. I've had my smart phone for three years, and probably have a vague understanding of perhaps 10 percent of its functions, actually using no more than 5 percent. I do, however, know Siri on a first-name basis.

Friends living in a large city-folks who are far more technologically competent than I'll ever be—recently discovered a new way to be embarrassed, thanks to their smart phones. They have mastered many of the phones' functions, and sometimes utilize an app that usually is 100 percent correct in suggesting their driving routes from "point 'A' to point 'B'."

Such efficiency was helpful recently when they drove to a large church to attend a funeral. They'd never been there before, and it was several miles away.

They plugged in the data, arriving at the church well before the appointed hour.

Upon entering the foyer, they found a long line of guests signing the register, and ALMOST joined a smaller line of folks paying last respects at the casket.

They decided to first "sign in," thinking it to be the proper thing to do. Making this choice also reduced embarrassment, since the app providing directions had one final verbal statement to make: "You have arrived at your final destination."

Had they yielded to temptation, the app's misbehavior might have occurred in the OTHER line. What

were polite giggles in the registration line were far easier to explain than such a major faux pas at the bier, in front of a mostly-seated audience. If they had chosen to file past the casket first, the ill-timed announcement might have occurred at the very moment they paid final respects. They're committed to using the "silent mode" in the future.

I can empathize, having been confounded by technology since my old mother got an electric can opener. Usually, I opened the OTHER end.

In early marriage years, a battery-powered razor just about "did me in."

The rules were clearly understood. I was to use it ONLY to "freshen up." When I left home to face the day, I was to be clean-shaven by a safety razor. Almost always, my wife's instructions

were followed. One day, though, I was running a bit behind....

I decided to save time by using my battery razor, thinking she might fail to notice.

Thus began the perfect storm. The razor "played out" squarely on my right jaw, its "whisker-chompers" refusing to loosen.

Luckily, I remembered where the power cord was. Maybe I could avoid yanking the razor away, thus sparing the pain of whisker-extraction by the roots.

Keen of memory was the childhood dare to tear away the ice tray affixed to my tongue. I should have ignored the dare; the pain was substantial and long-standing.

My wife's yelling that breakfast was cooling coincided with my discovery that the cord was short. I decided to stand on the bathroom counter to "make the connection." Perhaps a "quick charge" would loosen the razor from two days of whisker growth.

I needn't have yelled back that I'd be table-side shortly. She was standing in the doorway, puzzled by my awkward, "wired up" situation atop the counter. "Before you ask, I'm getting my battery charged," I whimpered. Her "to-each-his-own" response stung a little.

She then enjoyed a country breakfast; I grabbed a protein bar to scarf down on the way to work, AFTER I'd shaved properly.

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

## DAILY PRAYER

Lord, lay your healing hands on the West Texas area. Heal hearts, speak to our spirits and let your love pour out upon the land.

Amen.

*News Briefs*

**US health officials report 3rd vaping death, repeat warning**

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. health officials on Friday again urged people to stop vaping until they figure out why some are coming down with serious breathing illnesses.

Officials said they had identified 450 possible cases, including at least three deaths, in 33 states. The count includes a newly reported death in Indiana.

No single vaping device, liquid or ingredient has been tied to all the illnesses, officials said. Many of the sickened — but not all — were people who said they had been had been vaping THC, the chemical that gives marijuana its high.

Health officials have only been counting certain lung illnesses in which the person had vaped within three months. Most are teens.

The illnesses have all been reported this year, and the number has been growing quickly in the last month as more and more states have begun investigations. A week ago, U.S. officials pegged the number at 215 possible cases in 25 states.

It's also unclear whether such illnesses were happening before this year.

"We're all wondering if this is new or just newly recognized," Dr. Dana Meaney-Delman of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention told reporters Friday.

Also on Friday, the New England Journal of Medicine released a series of articles that give medical details about cases reported in Illinois, Wisconsin and Utah.

An article on 53 illnesses in Illinois and Wisconsin noted that nearly one-fifth of the cases were people who said they vaped nicotine and not anything that contained THC or CBD oil.

For that reason, doctors and health officials are continuing to suggest people stay away from all vaping products until the investigation establishes exactly what's at the root of the illnesses.

**Some 9/11 firefighters may have higher heart risks now**

Firefighters who arrived early or spent more time at the World Trade Center site after the 9/11 attacks seem to have a modestly higher risk of developing heart problems than those who came later or stayed less, doctors reported Friday.

The research might have implications for any efforts to expand the list of health problems eligible for payment from a victim compensation fund.

The study has some big limitations and can't prove that dust or anything else about the disaster caused increased heart risks.

It also doesn't compare the New York firefighters to the general population or to other responders such as paramedics or construction workers.

But it does suggest that working at the site raised risk for some firefighters more than others. Those who arrived by noon that day had a 44% greater chance of suffering a heart problem in the years since the attack compared to firefighters who came hours or days later.

Risk was 33 percent higher for those who worked there during six or more months versus less time.

**DNA hints the Loch Ness 'monster' might be giant eel**

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist who collected DNA from Scotland's Loch Ness suggests the lake's fabled monster might be a giant eel.

Neil Gemmell from the University of Otago in New Zealand says the project found a surprisingly high amount of eel DNA in the water. He cautioned that it's not clear whether that indicates a gigantic eel or just a lot of little ones.

But he said at a news conference in Scotland on Thursday that the idea of a giant eel is at least plausible.

The DNA project found no evidence to support the notion that the monster is a long-necked ancient reptile called a plesiosaur (PLEE'-see-uh-sawr).

Loch Ness is the largest and second deepest body of fresh water in the British Isles.

**Dorian's floodwaters trap people in attics in North Carolina**

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP) — A weakened Hurricane Dorian flooded homes on North Carolina's Outer Banks on Friday with a fury that took even storm-hardened residents by surprise, forcing people to retreat to their attics. Hundreds were feared trapped by high water, and neighbors used boats to rescue one another.

Sheriff's officials sent medics and other rescuers to Ocracoke Island — accessible only by boat or air — to reach those who made the mistake of defying mandatory evacuation orders along the 200-mile (320-kilometer) ribbon of low-lying islands that stick out from the Eastern Seaboard like the side-view mirror on a car.

"There is significant concern about hundreds of people trapped on Ocracoke Island," Gov. Roy Cooper said. "There are rescue teams ready as soon as they can get in."

Its winds down to 90 mph (145 kph), Dorian howled over the Outer Banks as a far weaker storm than the brute that wreaked havoc on the Bahamas at the start of the week. Just when it looked as if its run up the Southeast coast was coming to a relatively quiet end, the Category 1 hurricane lashed communities with rain and surging seas, sending water coursing onto the main floors of elevated homes.

Over and over, longtime residents said that they had never seen flooding so bad, or that things that had never flooded before were inundated.

"The wall of water just came rushing through the island from the sound side. And it just started looking like a bathtub, very quickly," said Steve Harris, who has lived on Ocracoke Island for most of the last 19 years. "We went from almost no water to 4 to 6 feet in a matter of minutes."

Harris said people were getting around the island by boat, and authorities were using military vehicles to reach those stranded. He said he was fortunate to live on the third floor of a condo building but lost his car to the storm.

Around midmorning, the eye of the storm came ashore at Cape Hatteras, Dorian's first landfall in the continental U.S. after a week and half in which it spread fear up and down the coast and kept people guessing as to where it would go.

Another Ocracoke Island resident, bookshop owner Leslie Lanier, said via text message that the first floors of some homes had flooded and people had been forced to climb to their attics, but that the water had already begun to drop.

"We are flooding like crazy," she said, adding: "I have been here 32 years and not seen this."

Ocracoke Island resident and restaurant owner Jason Wells said the flooding was the worst he had ever seen or heard of.

"Several people were rescued from their upper floors or attics by boat by good Samaritans," Wells said in a text message. He said he wasn't aware of any serious injuries.

The Hyde County Sheriff's Office said deputies, medics and other rescuers were heading to the island amid reports of "catastrophic flooding." The governor said that authorities were telling people to get to the highest point in their homes.

In Buxton on Hatteras Island, close to where Dorian blew ashore, Radio Hatteras volunteer Mary Helen Goodloe-Murphy said that people were calling in to report that "houses are shaking like crazy" and that "it's never been like this before."

"The wind is blowing with fury," she said.

Danny Couch, a resident of Buxton and a Dare County commissioner, said that the storm sent crab traps flying, breaking windshields.

"I was out there, and stuff flying around, road signs and stuff," he said. "It's crazy. I don't want to be a statistic."

He added: "It's godawful. It's a storm of record, no doubt."

As of 11 a.m. EDT, Dorian was moving northeast at 17 mph (28 kph). The center of the storm had pushed past the Outer Banks and was about 50 miles (85 km) northeast of Cape Hatteras.

It is expected to remain a hurricane as it sweeps up the Eastern Seaboard through Saturday, veering far enough offshore that its hurricane-force winds are unlikely to pose any threat to land in the U.S.

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*Thanks & Gig 'Em!*

### Steers fall short to Sweetwater Mustangs 48-27

By ERICA MORSE  
HERALD Sports Writer

The Big Spring Steers charged out on the field early last night, but quickly lost momentum as the Mustangs of Sweetwater came to win.

The Mustangs scored first, putting six up on the board, but missed the extra point. The Steers quickly struck and made the extra point, bringing the score to 7-6.

Sweetwater returned the favor, making it 14-13, but the Steers bounced back, tying it up to 21-21 before the half.

That's when the tide shifted, and Sweetwater went in for the win.

In the third quarter, Sweetwater picked up momentum, running up the board to 34-21.

Late in the third, #18 Dustin Chavez suffered an unknown injury and had to be escorted off the field. No word on his condition.

In the beginning of the fourth, the Steers charged back with a touchdown, bringing the score to 34-27, with 11:55 remaining. In the end, however, the Mustangs soared their way to a 48-27 win over Big Spring. Reaction from the crowd was frustrated, although fans felt the team was much stronger in week two.

This makes two losses in a row, bringing the Steers record to 0-2 out of the gate. Now, the team turns its attention to Monahans, facing the Lobos at home next Friday, with a 7:30 pm start.



HERALD photo/Erica Morse

The Big Spring Steers fell short to the Mustangs of Sweetwater on Friday night, at Memorial Stadium. The final score was 48-27 with the Mustangs taking the win for the night.

### Post shuts out Forsan 0-32



Courtesy photo

Forsan fell 0-32 to Post on Friday night. Pictured above is Adrian Rivera, Buffalo player, waiting to start the next half.



HERALD photo/Erica Morse

Above, Big Spring cheerleaders throw T-shirts to the Steer fans during Friday night's game. Below, Giovanni Villalpando poses with the Big Spring Steer mascot as he and his parents cheer on the football team and his older sister, a member of Big Spring Steer Pride Drive Band.



### Bulldogs take second straight victory against McCamey Badgers



Courtesy photos

Pictured at left: Sean Striegler, No. 10, attempts to break away from a McCamey Badger during the Coahoma Bulldog varsity football game held on Friday, Sept. 6, 2019, in McCamey. The Bulldogs won their second straight victory against the Badgers, 40-9.

Pictured at right: Zack Schneider, No. 11, gains some yardage during the Coahoma Bulldog/McCamey Badger varsity football game held on Friday, Sept. 6, 2019, in McCamey. The Bulldogs won their second straight victory against the Badgers, 40-9.

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# SUNDAY COMICS

Sunday Edition September 8, 2019

Archie



MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS



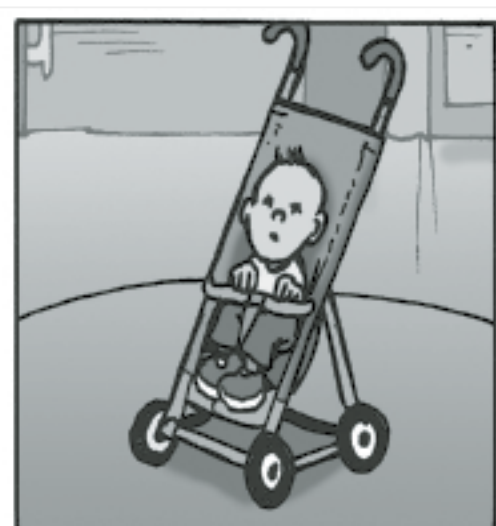
MELL LAZARUS, 9-8



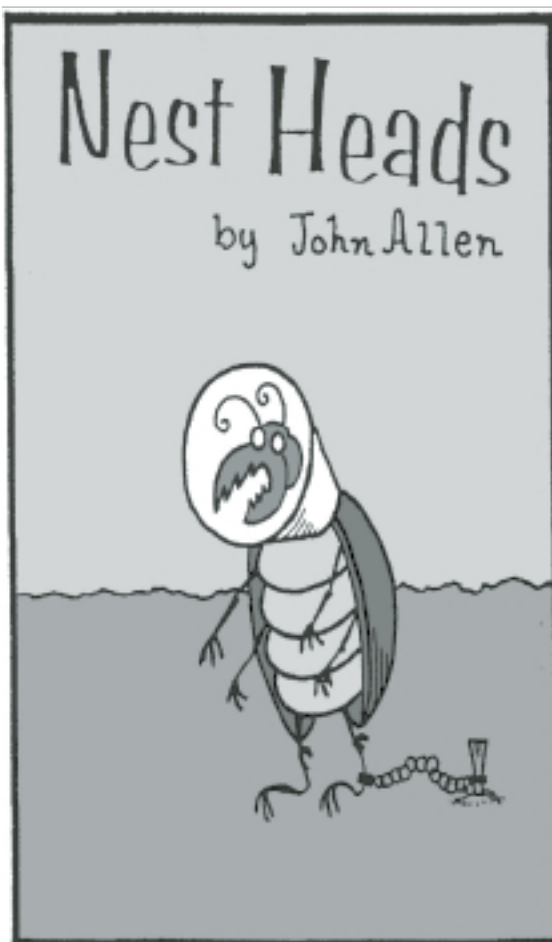
TONY COCHRAN 9-8-19



ONE BIG HAPPY



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New Locations:		Howard County	
On Point Oilfield Operations, LLC 40310 132151 Bee Cave Pkwy Bldg. B, Suite 120 Austin, TX 78738-0000 RR Co. survey Holly Aarniokoski, Agent (512) 964-7555 -101.364908. Datum: NAD 83	#1 Hull SWD, drill, EI: NA, API #42-227-40310 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 10.04 miles northwest of Coahoma A-1186, Section 22, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P	Total Depth: 13,000 feet Latitude 032.433728, Longitude	2,620 BWPD San Andres 3680' Glorieta 4292' NA Clear Fork 4795' w/ 745 sx. Spraberry 6588' 7316 feet Leonard 7492'
Surge Operating, LLC horizontal, EI: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 -101.586120. Datum: NAD 27	#7H Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40311 3.45 miles northeast of Knott A-319, Section 3, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444746, Longitude	Surge Operating, LLC 39524 780 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey (832) 333-2332 -101.4966593 Contractor not listed Logs: Neutron
Surge Operating, LLC horizontal, EI: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 -101.615758. Datum: NAD 27	#2H Wolfe-Jones Unit "A 04-09", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40217 3.26 miles northeast of Knott A-1086, Section 4, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444606, Longitude	w/ 1,579 BWPD Yates 1965' San Andres 3524' NA Clear Fork 5826' w/ 970 sx. Spraberry 6196' 6696 feet
Surge Operating, LLC horizontal, EI: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 -101.615794. Datum: NAD 27	#2BH Wolfe-Jones Unit "A 04-09", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40312 3.26 miles northeast of Knott A-1086, Section 4, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444740, Longitude	Diamondback E&P, Inc. 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 2670' GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 818-1732 Co. survey
Surge Operating, LLC horizontal, EI: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 -101.615776. Datum: NAD 27	#2SH Wolfe-Jones Unit "A 04-09", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40313 3.26 miles northeast of Knott A-1086, Section 4, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444673, Longitude	Contractor not listed -101.6910345
New Oil Completions:		Howard County	
SM Energy Company 227-39521 6301 Holiday Hill Road 2672' GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4855 RR Co. survey	#0745WA Marion Ravenwood "B", API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 3.27 miles southeast of Big Spring A-1062, Section 18, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P	1144' FSL, 1898' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.2299036, Longitude	Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 2026' w/ 429 BWPD Seven Rivers 2209' San Andres 3831' NA Glorieta 4500' 3511 feet w/ 885 sx. Clear Fork 4776' Spraberry 6775' Leonard 7712' Dean 8087' Wolfcamp 8280'
Contractor not listed -101.4697934	Total Depth: 7296 feet. PBTB: NA. Logs:	Daily Potential: 1,275 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil	Surge Operating, LLC 39697 780 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey (832) 333-2332
Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1814' w/ 2,515 BWPD Seven Rivers 1919' San Andres 3067' NA Glorieta 3632' 3540 feet w/ 515 sx. Clear Fork 4287' Spraberry 5853' Dean 7045'	#1LS Middle Knott Unit "21", API #42-227-39549 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 13.10 miles northeast of Big Spring A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR	1025' FEL, 270' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.3982250, Longitude	Contractor not listed Logs: Neutron
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 2562' GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 221-7418 Co. survey	Total Depth: 7787 feet. PBTB: NA. Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily potential: 544 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/	Daily Potential: 1,475 Bbls 36.0 gravity oil	w/ 1,009 BWPD Yates 2046' San Andres 3405' NA Clear Fork 5911' w/ 965 sx. Spraberry 6365' 7180 feet Dean 7628' Wolfcamp 7758'
Contractor not listed -101.6577762	Pumping. GOR: 657 Spud: 3-23-18. Completed: 12-05-18. Pay: 9-5/8" @ 6716 feet w/ 585 sx.; MS tool @ 5-1/2" @ 16,894 feet w/ 1,781 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6850 feet Perfs: 7525-16,845	Pumping. GOR: 850 Spud: 5-15-18. Completed: 4-07-19. Pay: 9-5/8" @ 6205 feet w/ 710 sx.; MS tool @ 5-1/2" @ 18,965 feet w/ 3,265 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7721 feet Perfs: 8490-18,814	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 2560' GR Denver, CO 80202-0000 (972) 876-5894 Co. survey
Yates 1906' Seven Rivers 2082' 2,490 BWPD San Andres 3674' Glorieta 4254' NA Clear Fork 4780' w/ 750 sx. Spraberry 6575' Leonard 7482'	#2LS Middle Knott Unit "21", API #42-227-39548 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 13.10 miles northeast of Big Spring A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR	Total Depth: 7659 feet. PBTB: NA. Logs:	Contractor not listed -101.5479702
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 2561' GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 221-7418 Co. survey	1055' FEL, 270' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.3977120, Longitude	Daily Potential: 996.46 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil	Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1838' w/ 1,136 BWPD San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4175' Spraberry 6169' 3426 feet w/ 655 sx. Leonard 7294' 7309 feet Dean 7380' Wolfcamp 7459'
Contractor not listed -101.6596777	Total Depth: 7787 feet. PBTB: NA. Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density Daily Potential: 566 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/	Pumping. GOR: 726 Spud: 9-01-18. Completed: 12-15-18. Pay: 9-5/8" @ 7686 feet w/ 675 sx.; MS tool @ 4525 feet 5-1/2" @ 14,585 feet w/ 1,950 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 8143-14,384	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 2560' GR Denver, CO 80202-0000 (972) 876-5894 Co. survey
Yates 1914' Seven Rivers 2093' 2,460 BWPD San Andres 3585' Glorieta 4284' NA Clear Fork 4796' w/ 800 sx. Spraberry 6590' 6987 feet Leonard 7491'	#4LS Middle Knott Unit "21", API #42-227-39546 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 13.10 miles northeast of Big Spring A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR	Total Depth: 7788 feet. PBTB: NA. Logs:	Contractor not listed -101.5479910
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 2561' GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 221-7418 Co. survey	1115' FEL, 270' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.3971481, Longitude	Daily Potential: 1,505.2 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil	Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1838' w/ 1,723 BWPD San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4175' Spraberry 6169' 3567 feet w/ 655 sx. Leonard 7294' 7294 feet Dean 7380' Wolfcamp 7459'
Contractor not listed -101.6636899	Total Depth: 7793 feet. PBTB: NA. Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density Daily Potential: 662 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/	Pumping. GOR: 423 Spud: 8-27-18. Completed: 2-17-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7200 feet w/ 780 sx.; MS tool @ 5-1/2" @ 15,031 feet w/ 1,999 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 7901-14,912	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 2560' GR Denver, CO 80202-0000 (972) 876-5894 Co. survey
Yates 1896' Seven Rivers 2074' 2,113 BWPD San Andres 3677' Glorieta 4273' NA Clear Fork 4788' w/ 745 sx. Spraberry 6578' 7132 feet Leonard 7501'	#5LS Middle Knott Unit "21", API #42-227-39590 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 13.10 miles northeast of Big Spring A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR	Total Depth: 7777 feet. PBTB: NA. Logs:	Contractor not listed -101.5480535
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 2561' GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 818-1732 Co. survey	1095' FEL, 270' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.3975163, Longitude	Daily Potential: 922.6 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil	Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1838' w/ 1,483 BWPD San Andres 3052' Clear Fork 4175' Spraberry 6169' 3390 feet w/ 685 sx. Leonard 7294' 7304 feet Dean 7380' Wolfcamp 7459'
Contractor not listed -101.6618242	Total Depth: 7784 feet. PBTB: NA. Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density Daily Potential: 430 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/	Pumping. GOR: 560 Spud: 8-30-18. Completed: 2-21-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7088 feet w/ 817 sx.; MS tool @ 5-1/2" @ 15,221 feet w/ 2,022 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 8079-15,103	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 2560' GR Denver, CO 80202-0000 (972) 876-5894 Co. survey
Yates 1907' Seven Rivers 2086'			

# Mustangs are ready for Cross Country season



*Courtesy photos*

**Pictured left: Sands Boys Cross Country team members are: Jesus Porras, Rodolfo Juarez, Riley Webb, Cash Walker, (coach) Dustin Wall, Trayven Archuleta, Trandon Edmondson, Kyle Arellano, Kaleb King, Jaden Flentge. Pictured right: Sands Girls Cross Country team has been training and ready to get the season started. The team this year consists of: Coach Dustin Wall, Yesenia Reyna, Kylie Barnes, Kaylee French, Landry Morrow, Lakyn Sandlin Me-A Gonzalez, Elysa Martinez, Bianca Plata, Charli Snell, Alexa Plata, Mayra Diaz, Lili Porras.**

## Hardin-Simmons alumnus finds success on and off the field

ABILENE --With several successful athletic teams and outstanding sports medicine programs, Hardin-Simmons University prepares many graduates for the coaching and training fields. One such alumnus, Glenn Revell, used the tools provided to him by HSU to play professional football, coach football at the collegiate level, and develop a strength and conditioning program for East Central Independent School District in San Antonio.

Football has always been an integral part of Revell's life. During his years at HSU, he played under Coach Jimmie Keeling, who aided in the revival of Hardin Simmons' football program years prior. Revell was a top performer for the Cowboys and was voted captain as an upperclassman.

Revell graduated from Hardin-Simmons in 2009 with a Bachelor of Science in Sports, Fitness, and Leisure Studies and later completed a Master of Education in Coaching, Sport, Recreation, and Fitness Administration from Angelo State University in 2016.

In his professional life, Revell has excelled both on and off the football field. After earning his undergraduate degree, Revell signed to play in the Arena Football League (AFL), a professional indoor American football league with teams currently in Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Ohio.

At the end of his professional football run, Revell advanced from working at an unpaid internship in 2014, to working as a full-time collegiate football coach while finishing up his final graduate-level classes.

"When I was just getting into coaching, I started as an unpaid intern strength and conditioning coach at San Angelo at 27," explains Revell. "Before I'd even finished my graduate degree in two years, I was already an NCAA head strength and conditioning coach."

Revell says that this impressive feat was not accomplished by him alone; two of his graduate professors from Angelo State University were also Hardin-Simmons alumni and were willing to help Revell achieve both finishing his degree and getting a head start on his coaching career.

Recently, Revell took on yet another impressive feat: building a strength and conditioning program for an entire school district from the ground up. In 2017, Revell accepted a position with East Central Independent School District in San Antonio as their districtwide strength and About Hardin-Simmons University: Hardin-Simmons University is a private, Christian, liberal arts university located in Abilene, Texas. Founded in 1891, HSU offers more than 85 versatile undergraduate and graduate degree programs. As a fully accredited university, HSU is dedicated to academic excellence shaped by a distinctive Christian perspective. The University offers distinguished schools of Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Science and Mathematics, Nursing, Human Sciences and Educational Studies, Theology, Business and is also home Logsdon Seminary. HSU was

voted one of the "Best Western" universities by Princeton Review (2017) and ranked as one of the best "Regional Universities West" by US News & World Report (2018).

"As a district, we have seen a 67% decrease in surgeries to students throughout the district," since he started, he says. Revell's position is unique, as he is the only full-time strength and conditioning coach in the area who does not coach or teach, as well.

A typical day during football season for Revell begins with a 5:45 a.m. meeting with players and coaches. During the school day, Revell spends time at the schools in his district training and aiding the coaches on topics like proper form and injury prevention. After the school day ends, Revell attends practices or games to ensure that his players are safe. On evenings and weekends, Revell participates in activities with Leadership San Antonio (LSA), a yearlong collaborative leadership curriculum hosted by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

The program allows annual classes of 60 profes-

sionals from around the city to experience various aspects of San Antonio's diverse economic and sociological atmospheres. The group tours locations and speaks with officials and experts in fields like economics, architecture, and sustainability to better understand the city and to form a group of influential leaders with connections in diverse career fields. Revell's class began their LSA journey last fall and will graduate in two months.

The newest addition to Revell's ever-growing schedule is HSU's Board of Young Associates (BYA). The BYA consists of Hardin-Simmons Alumni under the age of 40 who are leaders in their professional fields and work on fundraising for and improving the university. The organization selected Revell as one of its newest members.

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# Calhoun powers Rangers past Orioles 7-6

By **TODD KARPOVICH**

Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trying to break out of a slump, Willie Calhoun got rid of each of his old bats.

It worked.

Calhoun homered twice and drove in a career-high four runs, helping the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-6 on Friday night.

"I know today he hit two homers, but even when he's not getting hits he's still crushing baseballs," manager Chris Woodward said. "I've seen it the last couple days. He just missed a few, just missed a few, and I think he's been doing that ever since he got here.

"I've expressed to him many times, 'If you stay in the strike zone and don't swing at balls, with your swing and your ability to hit the ball out of the ballpark you're going to be very successful.'"

Texas trailed 6-4 before rallying in the seventh. Elvis Andrus had the big blow, a two-run single that put the Rangers ahead to stay.

Trey Mancini hit his 30th homer for Baltimore, and Richie Martin added a three-run shot. Anthony Santander also went deep, extending his hitting streak to 11 games.

Despite battling a stomach ailment, Texas rookie Brock Burke still managed to get through five innings. He was charged with six runs and six hits.

"I lost probably eight or nine pounds," Burke said. "I definitely felt slow and not as strong as I normally did."

Brett Martin (2-3) worked a scoreless sixth inning for the win, and José Leclerc got three outs for his 11th save.

Orioles reliever Paul Fry (1-8) entered in the sev-

enth and walked his first two batters, loading the bases. Shin-Soo Choo then singled in Scott Heine- man, trimming Baltimore's lead to one.

After Shawn Armstrong replaced Fry, Andrus



drove in Ronald Guzmán and Jose Trevino with a single to center.

Baltimore threatened in the ninth, putting runners on second and third with one out. But Leclerc struck out Mancini and got Santander on a popup to earn a save for the second consecutive night.

The Orioles have dropped six of seven to fall to 46-94 on the season. They are 0-84 when trailing af-

ter eight innings.

Calhoun, who was mired in a 2-for-22 skid, hit a two-out solo drive off Dylan Bundy in the first. Mancini responded in the bottom half with his first homer in 20 games.

Martin made it 4-1 Baltimore with a three-run shot off Burke with two outs in the second. It was Martin's first homer since June 25 and No. 5 on the year.

"My job is to get on base and just square the ball up anyway I can," Martin said. "Fortunately it happened to go out today."

After Calhoun tied it again with a three-run homer in the third, Santander belted a two-run shot in the fifth.

"I was just trying to tell myself to hit the ball on the barrel today, instead of hitting the ball off the end of my bat," Calhoun said. "Today, I just tried to hit the ball off the barrel, and I got two good pitches to hit."

#### TRAINER'S ROOM

Rangers: OF Joey Gallo (right wrist surgery) has taken batting practice over the past week. Woodward hopes to get him back in the lineup before the end of the season. Gallo has not played since July 23. He is batting .253 with 22 homers and 49 RBIs over 70 games.

#### UP NEXT

Rangers: Jonathan Hernandez (1-0, 1.59 ERA) will serve as the opener in the third game of the series.

Orioles: RHP Aaron Brooks (4-7, 5.81 ERA) struggled with his command in his last start, allowing three runs and walking four over just 4 1/3 innings in a 6-4 loss to the Royals.

## MLB, union to discuss opioids testing after Skaggs death

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball and the players' association will discuss the possibility of more widespread testing for opioids following the death of Los Angeles Angels pitcher Tyler Skaggs.

Skaggs was found dead in his hotel room in the Dallas area July 1 before the start of a series against the Texas Rangers. The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office said the 27-year-old died after choking on his vomit with a toxic mix of alcohol and the painkillers fentanyl and oxycodone in his body.

A toxicology report said his blood alcohol concentration was 0.122%, well above Texas's alcohol limit of 0.08% for driving, and 3.8 nanograms per milliliter of fentanyl.

Players on 40-man rosters are tested for drugs of abuse such as opioids only if the player-man-

agement joint treatment board finds reasonable cause, if a player has been found to have used or possessed a drug of abuse, or if a player is subjected to testing under a treatment program. All players on 40-man rosters are subject to testing for banned performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids and for banned stimulants.

"For several reasons, including the tragic loss of a member of our fraternity and other developments happening in the country as a whole, it is appropriate and important to re-examine all of our drug protocols relating to education, treatment and prevention," union head Tony Clark said in a statement Friday.

Minor leaguers not on 40-man rosters, who are not in the players' association, are subject to testing for opioids. The commissioner's office said during the last five years only 12 of 78,000 tests

were positive for substances classified as opioids and opiates, a group that includes oxycodone, hydrocodone, codeine, morphine and fentanyl.

For unionized players, testing with penalties for performance-enhancing drugs started in 2004 and testing for stimulants began two years later.

"MLB reviews and updates its drug programs regularly, including an annual review of the joint drug program at the end of each season with the players' association," the commissioner's office said in a statement. "This year, that review will include a thorough review of the drug of abuse aspects of our joint drug program, as well as the content and delivery of our player education programs prior to next season."

MLB: <https://apnews.com/MLB> and [https://twitter.com/AP\\_Sports](https://twitter.com/AP_Sports)

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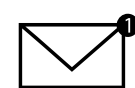
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# Standing United for Midland/Odessa



*HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat*  
Firefighters stand in unity during the recent candlelight vigil, held at the Herat of the City Park, by the City of Big Spring and Howard County.

*Courtesy photos*  
Students and teachers at Big Spring Intermediate joined together and wore yellow to show support for the recent events in Midland/Odessa.



*Courtesy photos*  
Big Spring Intermediate students and staff were only a few of the residents who found ways to let our neighbors in Midland/Odessa know that our prayers, and heartfelt thoughts were with them during this tragic time.



*HERALD photos/ Amanda Duforat*  
Pictured at left and above: Residents of Big Spring and Howard County lit candles, joined together in prayer and held a moment of silence for those impacted by the tragedy in Midland and Odessa.



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# Howard County Lunch Menus

## Big Spring ISD Kentwood Early Childhood

**Monday:** Breakfast: sausage sandwich, fresh apple slices, 1% white milk Lunch: chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, mixed fruit cup, 1% white milk

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, 1% white milk Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, tater bites, diced pears, 1% white milk

**Wednesday:** waffles, applesauce, 1% white milk Lunch: Chicken nuggets, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, diced peaches, 1% white milk

**Thursday:** Breakfast: strawberry/banana yogurt, graham crackers, fresh bananas, 1% white milk Lunch: hamburger, baked beans, green peas, applesauce, 1% white milk

**Friday:** Breakfast: Cheerios cereal, diced peaches, 1% white milk Lunch: cheese pizza, fresh steamed spinach, fresh baby carrots, pineapple tidbits, 1% white milk

## Big Spring Elementary

**Monday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon French toast, fresh apple slices, cherry star juice Lunch: Chicken drumstick with biscuit, Ham/Turkey salad with roll, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, pineapple juice Lunch: Parmesan Chicken, Bean nachos, fresh cantaloupe, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, applesauce, orange juice Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, Chili/Cheese potato, fresh apples, diced peaches, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, graham crackers, fresh bananas, fruit juice Lunch: Egg rolls with fried rice, soft beef tacos, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad

**Friday:** Breakfast: Apple Frudel, fresh grapes, apple juice Lunch: Pepperoni Pizza, chicken quesadilla, pineapple, mandarin oranges, fresh broccoli, fresh baby carrots, garden salad

## Big Spring Intermediate School

**Monday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon French toast, Lucky Charms Cereal, fresh apple slices, cherry star juice Lunch: chicken drumstick with biscuit, ham/turkey salad with roll, bacon cheeseburger, french fries, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, fresh oranges, fruit juice Lunch: Chicken parmesan, ham/turkey salad with roll, pepperoni pizza, fresh cantaloupe, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon breakfast round, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, applesauce, orange juice Lunch: Chili/cheese potato with muffin, pepperoni pizza, spicy chicken sandwich, fresh apples, diced peaches, french fries, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad

**Thursday:** Breakfast: strawberry/banana yogurt, graham crackers, cocoa puffs cereal, fresh bananas, pineapple juice Lunch: Bean burrito, pepperoni pizza, bacon cheeseburger, french fries, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad

**Friday:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, fresh grapes, apple juice Lunch: Corn dogs, buffalo chicken salad with roll, chicken patty sandwich, pineapple, mandarin oranges, fresh steamed spinach, fresh baby carrots, garden salad

## Big Spring Junior High

**Monday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon French toast, fresh apples, cherry star juice Lunch: chicken drumstick, chef salad with roll, spicy chicken sandwich, french fries, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, garden salad

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, pineapple juice Lunch: Parmesan chicken, hot dog, cheeseburger, french fries, fresh cantaloupe, diced pears, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch, cereal, applesauce, orange juice Lunch: Chili/cheese potato, Buffalo chicken salad with roll, chicken patty sandwich, french fries, fresh apples, diced peaches, orange glazed carrots, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Strawberry/banana yogurt, graham crackers, fresh bananas, fruit juice Lunch: Egg roll with fried rice, diced chicken platter with roll, soft beef tacos, fresh grapes, baked beans, fresh celery sticks, rosy applesauce, garden salad

**Friday:** Breakfast: apple frudel, fresh grapes, apple juice Lunch: cheese bosco sticks, cheeseburger, chicken tenders with roll, french fries, pineapple,



mandarin oranges, fresh broccoli, fresh baby carrots, garden salad

## Big Spring High School

**Monday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon French toast, waffles with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, popart, fresh apples, diced pears. Lunch: Line 1: Made to order hamburgers, sub style sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2: Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, specialty pizza, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2 Daily Special: Chicken nuggets with a roll. Line 3: Made to order nachos, burritos, tacos assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Blueberry Muffin, pancakes with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, cinnamon bun crunchmania, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup. Lunch: Line 1: Made to order hamburgers, sub style sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2: Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, specialty pizza, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2 Daily Special: Spaghetti and meat sauce. Line 3: Made to order nachos, burritos, tacos assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast pizza, waffles with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, strawberry cereal bar, fresh cantaloupe, applesauce. Lunch: Line 1: Made to order hamburgers, sub style sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2: Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, specialty pizza, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2 Daily Special: Salisbury steak with mashed potatoes and a roll. Line 3: Made to order nachos, burritos, tacos assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Strawberry and banana yogurt, graham crackers, pancakes with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Apple Jacks pack, fresh banana, pineapple tidbits. Lunch: Line 1: Made to order hamburgers, sub style sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2: Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, specialty pizza, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2: Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, specialty pizza, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Cherry frudel, waffles with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, Froot Loops pack, fresh grapes, diced

pizza, cheese pizza, specialty pizza, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2 Daily Special: Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy and a roll. Line 3: Made to order nachos, burritos, tacos assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Cherry frudel, waffles with strawberries, sausage patty, egg and cheese burrito, refried beans, Honey Nut Cheerios cereal, Froot Loops pack, fresh grapes, diced

peaches. Lunch: Line 1: Made to order hamburgers, sub style sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2: Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, specialty pizza, assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks. Line 2 Daily Special: Pizza cheese sticks with dipping sauce. Line 3: Made to order nachos, burritos, tacos assorted fruit, assorted vegetables, assorted snacks, assorted milk, assorted drinks.

## Coahoma ISD

**Monday:** Breakfast: Waffles with bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Lunch: County fried steak with gravy, bulldog, crispy chicken salad, mashed potatoes, okra, roll, strawberries, milk.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Sausage, egge, cheese biscuit, breakfast taquito, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Lunch: Meat and cheese chalupas, enchiladas, taco salad, salsa, zesty cucumbers, beans, rosy applesauce, milk.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Lunch: Chicken tenders with biscuit, gravy, hamburger, broccoli, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, sausage, cheesy toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Lunch: Chicken spaghetti with breadstick, pizza, popcorn, chicken salad, garden salad, carrots, apple slices, milk.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, eggs, bulldog breakfast, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Lunch: fish with mac n cheese, BBQ on a bun, potato salad, green beans, orange smiles, cookie, milk.

## Forsan ISD

**Monday:** Breakfast: Waffles with sausage patty, cereal and toast, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza pasta bake, Chicken boneless bites (JH/HS), chicken nuggets (Elementary), Sunbutter and jelly sandwich, pretzel, potatoes aughtin, green beans, strawberries, fresh fruit and milk.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Early bird sandwich, cereal and toast, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, chicken strips, Sunbutter and jelly sandwich, roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberries and bananas, fresh fruit and milk.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast: French toast with sausage patty, cereal and toast, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Grab-N-Go option: Pretzel box. Main Line option: Pizza, Sunbutter and jelly sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, strawberries, fresh fruit and milk.

**Thursday:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal and toast, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, cheese and turkey melt on pretzel roll, Sunbutter and jelly sandwich, tots, baby carrots, fruity gelatin, fresh fruit and milk.

**Friday:** Breakfast: Mini powdered donuts with sausage, cereal and toast, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, pulled pork BBQ sandwich, Sunbutter and jelly sandwich, fries, baby carrots, strawberries, fresh fruit and milk.

## Senior Center

**Monday:** Beef tips, buttered noodles, yellow squash with onions, pears, biscuit, milk

**Tuesday:** Butter beans with ham, turnip greens, pudding, cornbread, milk

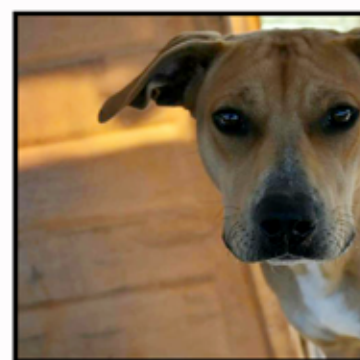
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, pie, biscuit, milk

**Thursday:** BBQ Chicken, corn on the cob, ranch style beans, strawberry parfait, bread, milk

**Friday:** Fish nuggets, tarter sauce, oven brown potatoes, coleslaw, fruit, milk



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Roger's Review

Twenty-seven years later, the Losers are all grown up.

While it's only been two years since the first chapter of the Warner Bros./New Line Cinema production of Stephen King's "It" was released in theaters, more than a quarter century has passed in the story's fictional timeline when "It: Chapter 2," released this week, opens.

If you haven't seen the 2017 first "It" installment, be warned that this review might have some pretty major spoilers for that film as I try to discuss the second half of the tale.

Here's one right off the bat: At the end of 2017's "It," the Losers – the group of kids that are the show's protagonists – defeat evil supernatural clown-thing Pennywise (Bill Skarsgård). They're not certain that the toothy killer clown is gone for good, however, so they vow to return to the town of



Roger Cline

Derry, Maine, to confront him if he shows his white-painted face again.

Sure enough, Mike (Isaiah Mustafa), who has remained in town as kind of a lookout, begins chronicling Pennywise-like murders and mayhem about 27 years after the Losers' defeat of the monster, including a savage beating of a homosexual couple (Xavier Dolan and Taylor Frey) by town thugs which ended with the clown eating the heart of one of the young couple.

Mike finds evidence including a scattering of popped red balloons at the crime scene, so he calls up the rest of the Losers, including Bill Denbrough (kid: Jaeden Lieberher, adult: James McAvoy), Beverly Marsh (kid: Sophia Lillis, adult: Jessica Chastain), Ben Hanscom (kid: Jeremy Ray Taylor, adult: Jay Ryan), Richie Tozier (kid: Finn Wolfhard, adult: Bill Hader), Eddie Kaspbrak (kid: Jack Dylan Grazer, adult: James Ransone), and Stanley Uris (kid: Wyatt Oleff, adult: Andy Bean).

Oddly enough, the Losers who have moved away have only fleeting, if any, memories of their childhoods in Derry, especially of Pennywise. Mike's call causes all of them an instant, unaccountable dread. All choose to respond and return to Derry, except Stanley, who instead chooses to commit suicide, slashing his wrists in the bathtub.

I won't go any further into the plot of "It: Chapter 2," but here are some other characters: A witch and a hobo, both portrayed by Javier Botet; Bill's dead

# It: Chapter 2



brother Georgie Denbrough, portrayed by Jackson Robert Scott; Mrs. Kersh (Joan Gregson), the new resident in Beverly's old apartment; Henry Bowers (kid: Nicholas Hamilton, adult: Teach Grant), a bully and minion of Pennywise who terrorized the Losers in 1989 and is back for the new movie; Beverly's abusive dad Alvin Marsh (Stephen Bogaert); Eddie's obese mom Sonia – and, disturbingly, also Eddie's wife Myra (Molly Atkinson); Audra (Jess Weixler), Bill's wife; and Tom Rogan (Will Beinbrink), Beverly's abusive husband. Also look for Stephen King himself portraying a pawn shop owner in a great cameo.

I enjoyed "It: Chapter 2," but not as much as I liked the first installment. Even though "Chapter 2" is lengthy at two hours and 49 minutes, "It" is such a lengthy and complex novel that this movie feels rushed – jam-packed with scare after scare, without much of the reflective down time that was so effective in the first film.

There are some old favorites, such as the rickety house which contains the entrance to Pennywise's underground lair, the pharmacy with the creepy pharmacist Mr. Keene (Joe Bostick) and his creepy

daughter Gretta (kid: Megan Charpentier, adult: Juno Rinaldi), and good old Henry Bowers; but there's also a couple of new kids – a sweet little girl at a baseball game and a skateboard riding youngster – who are terrorized by Pennywise.

"Chapter 2" was a worthy ending for the two-part saga, but I personally think this thing should've been made into a trilogy and given a little more room to breathe. I'm going to give the sequel seven stars out of 10. Good, but not mind-blowing.

**It: Chapter 2**  
**Director: Andy Muschietti**  
**Writers: Screenplay by Gary Dauberman, based on the novel "It" by Stephen King.**  
**Production Companies: New Line Cinema, Double Dream, Vertigo Entertainment, Rideback, and Warner Bros. Pictures.**  
**R; 2 hrs. 49 min.; Horror; Sept. 6, 2019**

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

## Quiz Bowl

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

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

**Here are the rules.**

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

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

Ready?

**TOSSUP:**  
Named after a noted Confederate general and Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, he played football under a scholarship to the University of Alabama. Upon graduation he joined the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam, where his actions earned him the Medal of Honor. After the war, he was honorably discharged from the Army at the rank of Sergeant, went on to excel in international sports competition and founded a successful seafood company. For 10 points, name this fictional character created by author Winston Groom.

**BONUS:**  
For 10 points each, name these types of bodies of water from the information given:  
1. A slow moving stream or marshy lake, Roy Orbison's was "Blue."  
2. An artificial waterway connecting natural bodies of water for shipping or boating traffic.  
3. A U-shaped lake formed when a bend of a river is cut off by sedimentary deposits or other land formations.

ANSWERS:

#12

TOSSUP: Forrest Gump  
BONUS: 1. Bayou; 2. Canal; 3. Oxbow or oxbow lake

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

- Jill McLeod for her hard work and efforts to keep our neighborhoods and our town of Big Spring clean and beautiful. She loves Big Spring, and nobly keeps her efforts anonymous but not unnoticed. We also are impressed by her efforts at helping neighborhood dogs get the care they need. She is an EXTREMELY thoughtful person to say the least.
- Big Spring High School students who had the courage to stand up to make a difference, gathered together in prayer and will continue meeting Monday mornings.
- All law enforcement and first responders for their daily sacrifices and their passion for the safety of our community.
- City of Big Spring and Howard County for joining together to show support for Midland/Odessa this past week in several ways.
- Coahoma Bulldogs for winning the Howard County Bowl this year.

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

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### Texas forage producers should beware of fall armyworms



Photo courtesy Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

**Armyworms such as this one could pose a problem for forage producers in Texas this fall.**

calves. Rangeland and livestock conditions remained fair to good, but some supplemental feeding started. Cattle looked good despite hot and dry conditions. Hay producers moved hay from fields and did not anticipate another cutting. Alfalfa farmers continued to receive light rain which hurt quality. Pecans looked promising and were beginning to really show their loads on trees as nuts filled out. Some growers sprayed for black aphids.

WEST CENTRAL: Spotty showers fell around the district. Cotton fields were hanging on and were in full bloom stage. Rangelands and pastures were severely drought stressed and worsening. Grain sorghum harvest neared completion, and yields were average or below average. Forage and hay pastures showed drought stress. Field preparations for fall planting were underway. The pecan crop continued to progress well. Water levels in smaller stock tanks were getting low, but bigger tanks were in good shape. The cattle market improved on all classes of calves and yearlings. Pairs and bred cows, stocker and feeder steers, and heifers sold steady.

SOUTHEAST: Rainfall was needed badly. Pastures were beginning to brown in many areas. Jefferson County received scattered rain showers which slowed the rice harvest. Hay was not harvested due to sporadic weather. Grimes County remained in a burn ban. Mosquitoes were a major problem around ponds despite dry conditions. Rangeland and pasture ratings varied from excellent to very poor with fair being most common. Soil moisture levels ranged from adequate to very short with short being most common.

SOUTHWEST: The weather continued to be hot and dry with weekend showers that produced 0.30 of an inch of rain in Sutton County and spotty showers in other areas. Pastures continued to decline due to high temperatures and lack of rain. Potential wildfire threats continued across the district. Heat stress was becoming a concern for livestock. Livestock conditions ranged from fair to good. Supplemental feeding continued. Corn harvest neared completion. Winter wheat fields were ready to plant.

SOUTH: Hot, dry weather conditions continued with short to very short soil moisture levels. Daily temperatures were at or above 100 degrees. Peanut fields were maturing under irrigation. Producers started to defoliate cotton fields. Bermuda grass and haygrazer fields were under irrigation. Pasture and rangeland conditions were poor and continued to decline due to lack of rainfall and very hot temperatures. Vegetables like watermelons and cantaloupes were under irrigation. Gins in Zavala County began processing cotton, and cotton harvest was nearing completion in Jim Wells County. Corn and sorghum harvest were complete across the district. Oat planting preparations were active this past week, and pecans made good progress as well. Fall vegetable field preparations were active. Zapata County reported up to 3 inches of rainfall, and more rainfall was in the forecast. Southern parts of Starr County reported 2-4 inches of rain. Most producers were providing supplemental feeding and hauling water. Fire risks were high, especially in areas not grazed by cattle. Burn bans were in place. The governor declared Duval, Jim Hogg, Webb and Zapata counties drought disaster areas.

damage, so pesticides should be on hand, she said. Producers can save unused pesticides for armyworm or grasshopper problems in 2020 with proper storage of chemicals.

“You don’t need to wait a day if their numbers are at threshold,” she said. “They are going to do a lot of damage quickly. If you find them in the morning, spray that day.”

AgriLife Extension has a number of resources with more information about armyworms, including AgriLife Extension Bookstore and Forage Fax.

Corriher-Olson said new and seasoned forage producers have been on edge regarding armyworms since last year when outbreaks were widespread and impacted production during a poor forage and hay season. She said producers shouldn’t fear the pest but should be vigilant if they want to defend their pastures.

“A lot of people were worried last year because armyworm populations exploded,” she said. “There was panic among producers, but did that panic turn into preparedness for this season? I don’t know.”

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL: Parts of the district received 1-2 inches of rainfall and cooler temperatures. The forecast called for higher temperatures. Pecan conditions remained good, and cooler weather and rainfall should help the crop finish. Corn and grain sorghum harvests were mostly complete, and preparations for small grains were in progress. Pastures were in poor condition due to lack of rainfall. Cotton defoliation began on early planted fields. Cattle were in good condition, and stock pond levels were holding steady. Nearly all counties reported short soil moisture levels. Overall, rangeland, pasture and crop conditions were fair.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most of the district was hot and dry with some areas receiving much-needed rain. Dryland cotton fields were in fair condition. All fields were maturing bolls with most reaching the cutout stage. Rain was still needed to increase boll size and quality. Pastures and tanks continued to decline as hot and windy days depleted any moisture received quickly. Wheat producers started to prepare fields with fertilizer.

PANHANDLE: A little rainfall and lower temperatures were reported in northern areas of the panhandle. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to poor. Sorghum was heading out. Soybeans were in fair condition, and most had set pods. Corn was in fair condition. Subsoil was short to very short in northeastern parts of the district and adequate in the southern areas. The topsoil was short throughout the district.

FAR WEST: The temperature high was 110 degrees with a low of 60 degrees. Thunderstorms produced up to 2 inches of rain. Dryland cotton was declining under high temperatures. Most irrigated cotton looked good and close to start making bolls. Pastureland was dry, and fires were a concern. More cow/calf producers shipped weaned

By **ADAM RUSSELL**

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

VERTON – Texas hay and forage producers should be prepared to protect their pastures from fall armyworms, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Vanessa Corriher-Olson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension forage specialist, Overton, said 2019 has been a good year for hay production, but unchecked armyworms can still destroy a last cutting, stockpiled forages meant for fall and winter grazing, or young winter pastures, including ryegrass.

“It’s been very dry for a while now, so I would anticipate armyworms to emerge in destructive numbers following any significant rainfall,” she said. “It’s important for producers to be prepared at this time of year as we move into fall, which is when we see population increases of armyworms.”

Corriher-Olson said it is critical that producers have pesticides ready for applications as soon as armyworm numbers near three or more armyworms per square foot. Armyworms in those numbers should be treated immediately. Armyworms in the last two or three days of their larval stage consume 85% of their diet.

Corriher-Olson said armyworms will continue to be a threat to forages until the first freeze.

“Diligent scouting is important if you want to preserve a last cutting or stockpiled forages meant for winter,” she said. “But producers should also be mindful that armyworms will feed on winter forages like small grains and ryegrass. They prefer high-quality forages, so going into fall they will choose seedlings over Bermuda grass.”

**Pest and path of destruction**

Armyworm moths can lay up to 2,000 eggs that hatch in two to three days, according to a 2018 report by Allen Knutson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension entomologist, Dallas. There are four to five generations per year.

Corriher-Olson said armyworm caterpillars are picky eaters that prefer high-quality, fertilized forage typically found on fields maintained for hay production. They are a common pest of Bermuda grass, sorghum, corn, wheat, rye grass and many other crops in north and central Texas.

Producers should scout each morning for armyworms, she said. Armyworms are night feeders and try to avoid daytime temperatures.

Armyworms are green, brown or black in color and can be identified by the white inverted Y on their head. They can grow up to 1 inch in length when mature.

The pest got its name because they appear to march across hay fields, consuming the grass in their path.

Corriher-Olson recommends insecticides labeled for armyworm control in pastures and hayfields. She said applicators should always follow all label instructions on pesticide use and restrictions.

**Fast action**

Fast action is paramount when it comes to reducing armyworm

## Public Records

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

- Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
- Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
- Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
- Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
- Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
- Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
- Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
- Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
- Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
- Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
- Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
- Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
- Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
- Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
- Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas
- Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
- Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
- Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
- Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
- Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio
- Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
- Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring
- Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
- Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
- Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
- Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
- Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
- Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio
- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
- Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
- Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
- Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
- Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
- Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring
- James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
- Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo
- Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
- Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene
- John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring
- Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
- Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood
- Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa
- Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
- Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
- William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
- Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge
- Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
- Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso
- Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
- Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo
- Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring
- Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett
- Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
- Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
- Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgecrest Amarillo 9001 Indiana Apt D, Lubbock
- Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
- David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado
- Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
- Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
- Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
- Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
- Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
- Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
- Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
- Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
- Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
- Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
- Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
- Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
- James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
- Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
- Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
- Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
- O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
- Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
- Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas
- Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
- Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
- Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
- Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
- Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring

# Texas A&M System takes on greater role in disaster management

COLLEGE STATION — The newest agency of The Texas A&M University System already is showing why state lawmakers and Governor Greg Abbott added more responsibility to the College Station-based system of universities and state agencies. The Texas Division of Emergency Management officially takes its place within the Texas A&M System on Sept. 1, but when cyber-criminals unleashed a wave of malicious ransomware attacks on several small towns in Texas, the head of the emergency management agency immediately looked to System resources in the official response. Texas A&M University System Chancellor John Sharp said Wednesday that Texas Division of Emergency Management Chief Nim Kidd, a veteran of dozens of disasters and now a vice chancellor within the System, took charge and pulled together state resources and nationally recognized cybersecurity experts from the Texas A&M System to address the problem.

“We can add a lot of expertise with our cybersecurity experts within the Texas A&M System who have been recognized by the FBI director as the best in the nation,” Chancellor Sharp said. “It’s just another example of something that the Texas A&M System does for the state of Texas and for the betterment of Texans.” Kidd said the importance of the connection between emergency management and the Texas A&M System was evident after the ransomware attack. “Had we not been part of the System, I don’t think we in emergency management would have realized the capabilities of higher education when it comes to protecting data, discovering ransomware and helping clean computer systems,” Kidd said. “We brought the Texas A&M University Cyber Security Operations Group into the Texas State Operation Center. And during this last event, they’ve been

working around the clock with the Department of Information Resources, the Texas Military Department Cyber Team, the Texas Department of Public Safety’s cyber group and personnel from the Division of Emergency Management.” Chancellor Sharp praised Kidd’s leadership in his first disaster as part of the Texas A&M System. “You don’t ever want to go through a disaster and Nim Kidd is not there,” he said. “He is the best in the United States of America. Everybody knows it. The members of the Legislature know it. The governor knows it,” Chancellor Sharp said. “He is the most knowledgeable and best leader in a disaster that you can find in the country...period.” Kidd said being part of the Texas A&M System will allow emergency management to more smoothly coordinate with various parts of the System, like the Health Science Center, the veterinary school and the service-minded students from the eleven universities in the System.

## RECORDS

Continued from Page 4B

Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring  
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring  
Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring  
Juan Romero, 2504 March CR, Big Spring  
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring  
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City  
Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring  
Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas  
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring  
Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas  
Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring  
Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring  
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring  
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

### Marriage Licenses

Brett Russell Goode, 30, and Amanda Joyce Hart, 33, both of Big Spring.  
William Osier Bean, 39, and Kathy Ann Martinez, 39, both of Big Spring.  
Keith Allen Johnson, 45, and Dana Kohl Rodriguez, 52, both of Big Spring.

### District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Maria Rascon et al  
Defendant: Viktor Udud et al  
Type of Case: Injury/Damage - Motor Vehicles  
Date: August 29, 2019

Plaintiff: TD Bank USA NA  
Defendant: Sylvia S. Rocha  
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt  
Date: August 30, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC  
Defendant: Antonio Rodriguez  
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt  
Date: August 30, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC  
Defendant: Mary Kuykendall  
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt  
Date: August 30, 2019

Plaintiff: Elizabeth Cruz  
Defendant: Guadalupe Cruz  
Type of Case: Divorce  
Date: September 3, 2019

Plaintiff: Synchrony Bank  
Defendant: Burnest Wooldridge  
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt  
Date: August 30, 2019

Plaintiff: Maria Rascon  
Defendant: Viktor Udud  
Type of Case: Injury/Damage - Motor Vehicles  
Date: August 29, 2019

Plaintiff: Premier Capital Funding LLC  
Defendant: Rattler Strike Transport LLC, Julio Garcia  
Type of Case: Civil Case  
Date: Sept. 3, 2019

### County Court Rulings

Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court rulings  
Defendant: Alonzo Wines  
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (Less than 2 oz.)  
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$327 court costs, 24 hours community service, six months probation. Deferred adjudication.  
Date: August 29, 2019

Defendant: David Leal

Offense: Driving While Intoxicated  
Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail, 90 days license suspension. Probated 12 months.  
Date: August 12, 2019

Defendant: Erick Franks  
Offense: Resist Arrest Search or Transport  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served.  
Date: August 9, 2019

Defendant: Christian Ochoa  
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (Less than 2 oz.)  
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$327 court costs, 24 hours community service, six months probation. Deferred adjudication.  
Date: August 15, 2019

Defendant: Juan Garza  
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (Less than 2 oz.)  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court costs, 20 days in jail.  
Date: August 19, 2019

Defendant: Christina Avery  
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (Less than 2 oz.)  
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail, 12 months probation  
Date: August 15, 2019

Defendant: Norma Rios  
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (Less than 2 oz.)  
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$377 court costs, 24 hours community service, six months probation. Deferred adjudication.  
Date: August 13, 2019

Defendant: Liliana Aguilar  
Offense: Theft of Property (\$750 to \$2,500)  
Sentence: \$250 fine, 365 days in jail, 24 months probation  
Date: August 13, 2019

### Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Shane Mayhall  
Grantee: Michael Nairn  
Property: Lot 7, Blk. 93, Original Town of Big Spring  
Date: August 26, 2019

Grantor: David M. Adkins  
Grantee: Mollie Frances Adkins Madison  
Property: Surface estate only of N/2 Sec. 45, Blk. 34, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: August 19, 2019

Grantor: Jonita Hernandez, individually and as heir of Deciderio Hernandez Jr.  
Grantee: Irene Herrera  
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 2, Lakeview Addition  
Date: July 23, 2019

Grantor: Susan G. McLellan  
Grantee: Plains Cotton Cooperative Association  
Property: A 1.28-acre tract in S/2 of Sec. 26, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: August 22, 2019

Grantor: Manuel Martinez and Lori Martinez  
Grantee: Tropical Paradise LLC  
Property: W/2 Lot 33,

Tract 4, Foster Subdivision in Sec. 47, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: August 22, 2019

Grantor: Alvin Williams  
Grantee: Cayetano Resendez Saldivar  
Property: A 0.185-acre tract in Sec. 42, Blk. 32, in Tract 38, Wm. B. Currie Addition  
Date: August 25, 2019

Grantor: Bobby Dale Barber and Cheryl Ann Barber  
Grantee: Richard Craig Felty and Cherise Lee Felty  
Property: A 2.256-acre tract in the north part of Sec. 8, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: August 21, 2019

Grantor: Jeffrey Ward and LaTisha Ward  
Grantee: Wesley V. Galloway and Christina M. Galloway  
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 3, Edwards Hills Addition  
Date: August 30, 2019

Grantor: Cindy Rawls, Donna Penwright, Brenda Willadson  
Grantee: Dustin Heath Garrett  
Property: Surface estate only of Lots 21 and 22, Blk. 1, Price Addition  
Date: August 20, 2019.

Grantor: Carolyn L. Easter  
Grantee: Linda Appleton  
Property: Lots 8 and 9, Blk. 3, West Cliff Addition  
Date: August 28, 2019

Grantor: Kyhooya Partnership aka Kyoohya Partnership and Kahooya Properties, a partnership of Max F. Moore and Marjory Kay Moore dba Moore Properties and Leslie Kay Elrod-Hobbs dba LKE Properties.  
Grantee: Max F. Moore dba Moore Properties and Leslie Kay Elrod-Hobbs dba LKE Properties.  
Property: Lots 16-21, Blk. 5, Original Town of Big Spring.  
Date: September 3, 2019

Grantor: Allen Nick Bailey  
Grantee: Allstar Investments LLC  
Property: Lot 15, Blk. 3, Caroline Court Subdivision  
Date: August 30, 2019

Grantor: Charles Ussery III, heir of Gloria Ussery, deceased; Misty Dawn Ussery; and Mandy Ussery Haggard  
Grantee: Richard Litton and Vicky L. Litton  
Property: A 30.05-acre tract in NW/4 of Sec. 30, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: August 6, 2019  
Grantor: Richard Litton and Vicky L. Litton fka Vicky L. Murphy aka Vickey L.

Murphy  
Grantee: Lee Harris Management LLC  
Property: A 30.04-acre tract in NW/4 of Sec. 30, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: September 3, 2019

**Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens**  
Grantor: Daniel Esparza and Priscilla Esparza  
Grantee: Victoria Nichole Ontiveros  
Property: Lot 16, Blk. 9, College Park Estates.  
Date: August 23, 2019

Grantor: J. Hopper Homes Inc.  
Grantee: Daniel Esparza and Priscilla Belinda Esparza  
Property: Lot 4 Blk. 1, Jordan Park Estates No. 1,  
Date: August 23, 2019

Grantor: James Dale Montgomery and Erica Montgomery  
Grantee: Anthony Miranda  
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 2, Kentwood Addition (Unit No. 1)  
Date: August 29, 2019

Grantor: Richard Craig Felty and Cherise L. Felty  
Grantee: Allan Holloway  
Property: Lot 19, Blk. 1, Highland South Addition No. 6  
Date: August 28, 2019

Grantor: Cassie Hughes and Brandon Hughes  
Grantee: Vanna Lynn Gaston  
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 2, Jordan Park Estates #1  
Date: August 29, 2019

Grantor: Matt Evans and Tera Evans  
Grantee: Jeff Ward and Tisha Ward  
Property: A 5.248-acre tract in NE part of Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: August 26, 2019

Grantor: Eugene Berry  
Grantee: Eric Shepherd  
Property: A 0.23-acre tract in SW/4 of NW/4 of Sec. 26, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.  
Date: September 3, 2019

Grantor: Big Spring Monticello Homes LLC  
Grantee: Julian J. Ramirez  
Property: Lot 25, Blk. 15, Monticello Addition  
Date: August 30, 2019

Grantor: Marc A. Segundo and Logan Segundo  
Grantee: Talan Blaze Klein  
Property: Lot 7, Blk. 21, College Park Estates  
Date: September 3, 2019

# MYERS & SMITH

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# TSTC program fills need in community, state

ABILENE - What do a toaster, a cell phone, and an air conditioning unit have in common? They all need electricity to keep running.

Electricity has become the backbone of the world we know today, and Texas State Technical College is preparing the next generation of electrical engineers and technicians to keep the lights on.

"There is a huge need for people in this industry, locally and throughout the state, because there is a whole generation of technicians preparing to retire," Kevin Staton, a TSTC Electrical Power and Controls instructor, said.

Staton started working in the industry in 1985 and said he loves sharing his knowledge with his students.

"Somebody helped me so I could get where I am today, and I think it is important to give back and help these students be prepared for a career that can take them far. It's very fulfilling, and it is my goal to make them the most well-rounded employees they can be," Staton said.

Graduates of TSTC's EPC program are equipped with skills for jobs including electrical engineering and design, installation and calibration, maintenance, testing and troubleshooting, computer instrumentation, robotic interfacing, and electrical construction.

"We have so many employers looking at our students ... that are ready to hire because they respect the TSTC name and they need quality employees," Staton said.

The EPC program qualifies for TSTC's Money-



Courtesy photo

TSTC instructor Kevin Staton, left, tutors students after class.

Back Guarantee, which states that if a student does not get a job in their degree field within six months of graduation, then they will have their tuition money refunded.

Staton encourages anyone looking for a lifelong career to visit the campus and explore the program.

For more information about TSTC, log on to [tstc.edu](http://tstc.edu).

## Medical Assistant Certification Program - Starting in Lubbock, January 2020.

### Special to the Herald

The University of Providence is launching its Medical Assistant (MA) 10-month Certificate program to create the best-trained workforce in Texas. The program was developed because we are facing a severe shortage of talented, qualified, certified applicants for our invaluable MA positions, which form a foundation for successful clinical care delivery.

The Program is designed to educate students in the delivery of patient-centered care using safe, accountable, and ethical behaviors to promote the profession through lifelong learning. In this comprehensive curricu-

lum, students learn patient-centered compassionate care, safety and quality, personal accountability, ethical professional behaviors, and communication skills. Student learning helps in preparation for the National Certification exam, career development coaching, resume writing, interview techniques and practice, and transitions to a professional workforce.

#### How to apply

Visit <https://www.uprovidence.edu/explore-programs/medical-assistant-certificate/> on the UP website to learn more.

Fill out your application for admission as soon as possible! The program begins in

early January, so the sooner you submit your application, the earlier you can celebrate your acceptance—and plan for your exciting career advancement. Submit your high school or GED transcripts (with at least a 2.7 GPA). Write a brief personal essay. Submit your \$50 deposit to secure your spot which will be applied later to your tuition, upon acceptance.

Take a CPR course before you begin (it's a pre-requisite); visit American Heart Association at [www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org) The students need to take CPR with BLS (Basic Life Support) for Healthcare.

#### Program of study

Student in-person Immer-

sion is required. This takes place over one day at the CMG Administration Boardroom in Lubbock, TX January 6, 2020. Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. with the session starting at 8 a.m.

The program is 10 months long and consists of five 8-week courses which are to be completed in consecutive order. Classes begin in January 2020 and finish in October 2020. The program is a mix of online classes and in-person clinical skills learning labs which take place at the Covenant School of Nursing in Lubbock, TX. The dates of the individual skills labs vary according to course content. There are 10 skill labs

Saturdays over the course of 10 months.

Each student is required to attend the on-site skills learning labs, on Saturdays; this is important for competencies and practice. There is also a 4-week unpaid practicum, mid-September to mid-October 2020 (part of the fifth course). The unpaid practicum involves 160 hours of unpaid, on-site clinic training. The unpaid practicum is at a clinic and will be coordinated for the students using the Covenant Health Leadership team. Students are required to arrange with their current employer, to take PTO or unpaid leave during their unpaid practicum.

## Pet Talk: The Signs of an aging dog

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

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 30, 2019 - As a dog ages, several changes may occur besides a graying muzzle. Senior dogs have more health concerns than younger dogs, but they can still make playful, loving companions.

Harmony Peraza, a veterinary technician and the study subject manager for the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences' Dog Aging Project, discusses the most common health conditions that may arise in a senior dog.

While there is some variation among breeds, a dog is typically considered a senior at 8 years old. Large dogs may age faster, becoming seniors as early as 6 or 7, while smaller dogs may not start showing signs of age until they are 9 or 10.

One of the most common concerns in senior dogs is arthritis, which can cause a dog to move stiffly and slowly and sometimes also gain weight because of decreased activity. Providing a soft surface to lay on and reducing exposure to the elements are easy ways to help a dog with arthritis stay comfortable.

"I also recommend reaching out to your dog's veterinarian for suggestions of supplements and, in some cases, medications that can potentially help with the discomfort of arthritis," Peraza said. "Aging doesn't have to be painful for your dog."

Many dogs also lose their hearing and vision as they age, but this does not mean that they can no longer live a full and happy life.

"If you notice that your older dog seems withdrawn, is sleeping deeper than usual, doesn't come to you as readily when called, or seems lost and confused, these can be signs that he or she has lost some vision or hearing ability," Peraza said.

Blind and deaf dogs are great at finding new ways to navigate and stay active, but they do need more patience and understanding from their owners.

"Even dogs that go blind can manage to get along very well," Peraza said. "It is recommended to keep furniture or objects in the home and yard in familiar order for the dog. Rearrangement of items can be confusing and cause the dog to bump into the newly arranged items."

Dogs have an increased risk for cancer as they age, as well as "wear" on important organs like the heart and kidneys. If a senior dog has increased panting, decreased activity, vomiting, diarrhea, or a change in appetite, thirst, or the frequency of urination, it should be seen by a veterinarian, as these can be symptoms of heart and kidney problems.

Pet owners can help prevent heart and kidney problems in senior dogs by keeping up with oral hygiene.

"A red gum line and tartar build up on a dog's teeth indicate bacteria or infection within the mouth," Peraza

said. "Bacteria is shed into the bloodstream and directly affects the health of the pet's heart and kidneys. Dental disease is much more than just smelly breath and yucky looking teeth."

Beyond physical changes, an aging dog may also develop dementia, causing it to act withdrawn or confused.

"Keeping a dog engaged through play and training activities may help keep its brain healthy and sharp," Peraza said. "Additionally, your veterinarian can recommend special foods and supplements that, in some cases, may help delay or minimize the onset of senility."

Finally, it may be common to find an older dog napping, but a dog that suddenly becomes less active should be evaluated by a veterinarian. While some laziness is expected from a dog that has lived a long, active life, excessive sedentary behavior could indicate health problems.

Even though dogs may develop health conditions as they age, they can still make great pets and live well past the point of becoming seniors. Saying goodbye is one of the hardest

parts of dog ownership, but researchers across the U.S. are taking some of the first steps toward extending the lifespans of our canine companions.

"We all want to help our companion dogs live long and well," said Dr. Kate Creevy, CVM associate professor. "To accomplish this, a better understanding of the aging process in dogs is needed. The Dog Aging Project brings together a community of dogs, owners, veterinarians, researchers, and volunteers to advance this understanding."

This project seeks to understand how genes, lifestyle, and environment influence lifespan and health span, the period of life spent free from disease. It will enroll 10,000 companion dogs and their owners from across the U.S. Learn more at the Dog Aging Project website.

*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](mailto:editor@cvm.tamu.edu).*



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BIG SPRING HERALD

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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### Announcements

**BULK R/O WATER**  
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Supreme Car Wash  
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Supreme Car Wash now  
does detailing. Call for details  
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Rhonda Yonkers  
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### Auctions

Notice of Public Sale of  
Property to Satisfy a  
Landlords Lien, Sale to be  
Held at A&A Self Storage at  
1300 East 4th Street Big  
Spring, TX 79720. SILENT  
BIDS will be taken Saturday  
September 14th from 9:30  
a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Highest  
bidder will be notified at  
10:15 a.m. the same day and  
be required to pay a \$35.00  
cleaning deposit. Property in-  
cludes the contents of :  
Unit 92 Cheryl King, and  
Unit 73 Carolyn Harrington.

### Cemetery Lots

For Sale: 2 Spaces in Trinity  
Memorial Park near Chapel  
Garden of Peace, Lot 6,  
Spaces 1 & 2  
For more information, please  
call James 432-816-9963

### Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE 3 Piece red  
living room suite with tables -  
\$300. 3 beds, multiple rock-  
ers - \$20 Dishes, small mens  
shirts, dining table, outside  
chairs, book shelves and  
much more. 9AM on Sat-  
urday Sept 7th, 2406 Car-  
leton St.

INSIDE HOUSE SALE  
1301 Monmouth Sat. 9-6  
Sun 2-5 Mon 9-6

Saturday Only! Large 3 fam-  
ily garage sale. New items  
have been added. 3201 E.  
11th Place from 8:00am to  
3:00pm.

### Help Wanted

All positions for Kitchen Ex-  
haust Cleaning Crew Lead-  
ers, Techs, and Shop/Ware-  
house Personnel. Pay DOE,  
but will train. Bonus Plans,  
Vacation and Holiday Pay.  
Must be able to pass Drug  
Screen. Apply @ Blast  
Masters 1711 E Hwy 350.



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

### Help Wanted

Applications for a Sports  
Editor/Writer are being  
accepted at the Big Spring  
Herald. The full-time position  
requires coverage of sport-  
ing events involving high  
school and junior college  
teams and individuals. It re-  
quires someone who can  
build a rapport among  
coaches, booster clubs and  
others. Experience in Pho-  
toshop, Word and InDesign  
are preferred. Applicants  
must have reliable transport-  
ation, reside or be willing to  
relocate in Howard County  
and must be able to type. A  
benefits package is available.  
Send resumes to Amanda  
Duforat, Managing Editor at  
P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring,  
TX, 79721 or fax to  
432-264-7205. Resumes may  
also be emailed to  
editor@bigspringherald.com

Big Spring County Club is  
Hiring  
The Country Club is looking  
to fill a full-time landscaper  
position. Experience in large  
mowers and golf course  
grooming equipment. Pay is  
based on experience, if inter-  
ested please come by  
610 S Main to fill out an ap-  
plication or email it to  
toby@bigspringcountry.club

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the place for you! Whether  
in a direct-care or support  
role, your contribution will  
make a difference in the life  
of a Texan.

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

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

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

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

### Help Wanted

Casey's Campers Now Hir-  
ing General Labor No experi-  
ence necessary must be able  
to work outside and lift 50+  
Lbs. Apply at 1607 E. 3rd.

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

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

### Job Title

- Non-Certified/Certified  
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- Heavy Equipment  
Operator
- Maintenance  
Worker
- Part-Time Maintenance  
Worker
- Meter Reader
- Cemetery Maintenance  
Worker
- GIS Specialist
- Public Works Secretary

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### HELP WANTED

Handyman needed. Job in-  
cludes carpentry, electrical  
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Full time with benefits. Call  
432-354-2569 for appoint-  
ment.

Hiring experienced blade and  
dozer operators for oilfield  
dirt work/construction. 1-2  
years operator experience  
required. Pay DOE. Health,  
vision, and dental insurance  
100% paid! Apply in person:  
9400 S. Service Rd.,  
Coahoma, TX, or call  
432-394-4604 for more  
information.

NEIGHBORS  
CONVENIENCE STORE  
now hiring cooks, cashiers,  
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Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.

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

Rural route available. Perfect  
for retired person or stay at  
home mom. Route is Mon-  
Sat. Must have reliable trans-  
portation, valid driver's li-  
cense and insurance. For  
more information come by  
the Big Spring Herald @  
710 Scurry St. No phone  
calls please.

### Help Wanted

The Big Spring Herald is  
looking for someone to deliv-  
er newspapers to stores and  
machines Must Have reliable  
transportation valid driver's li-  
cense and proof of inter-  
ested if interested come by  
710 Scurry. No phone calls  
please

Tire Tech Needed. Apply at  
Tire Time 507 E 3rd St., Big  
Spring, TX. starting pay  
\$12.00 hr and higher DOE.  
40 hours weekly. Sundays  
off. Drug test required. Con-  
tact Mike or Sarah.

### Public Notice

#### CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority  
granted by the City Council of  
the City of Big Spring, Texas,  
the City of Big Spring will re-  
ceive sealed proposals on  
the following date/time for the  
purchase of the items/ser-  
vices listed below:

Date/Time: Tuesday,  
September 19, 2019, at 2:00  
p.m., for the following:

1. RFB # 20-004 Polymer

Proposals are to be opened  
and read aloud in the City  
Council Chambers at 307  
East 4th Street, Big Spring,  
Texas 79720 with award to  
be made at a regularly  
scheduled meeting of the Big  
Spring City Council. Propos-  
al information and specifica-  
tions may be obtained from  
the office of the Purchasing  
Agent, 204 Johnson Street,  
Big Spring, Texas 79720 or  
can be downloaded direct  
from our website.  
<https://www.mybigspring.com/Bids.aspx>. All proposals  
must be marked with the date  
of the proposals and a gen-  
eral description of the proposal  
item(s).

The City of Big Spring re-  
serves the right to reject any  
or all proposals and to waive  
any or all formalities.

#10309 Sept. 8 & 15, 2019

COLLEEN BARTON,  
DISTRICT CLERK  
312 SCURRY  
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

C.E. (MIKE) THOMAS  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
P O BOX 2117  
BIG SPRING TX 79720

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF DEFENDANT:  
"You have been sued. You  
may employ an attorney. If  
you or your attorney do not  
file a written answer with the  
clerk who issued this citation  
by 10:00 a.m. on Monday  
next following the expiration  
of 42 days after this citation  
was issued, a default judge-  
ment may be taken against  
you."

### Public Notice

**To: Pacca Conrad** Defend-  
ant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded  
to appear by filing a written  
answer to the Plaintiff's Peti-  
tion at or before 10:00 o'clock  
A.M. on the Monday next  
after the expiration of 42 days  
after the date of issuance of  
this citation the same being  
Monday September 2, 2019,  
before the Honorable 118th  
District Court of Howard  
County, at 312 Scurry Street  
in said County in Big Spring,  
Texas. Said Plaintiff's Peti-  
tion was filed in said court on  
the 7th day of September,  
2018, cause number 53043  
in the entitled cause styled

TOM FLETCHER vs PACCA  
CONRAD

A brief statement of the  
nature of this suit is as fol-  
lows, to wit: Real Property -  
Other as is more fully shown  
by the Plaintiff's Petition on  
file in this suit.

Issued and given under my  
hand seal of said court at of-  
fice on this the 20th day of  
August, 2019.

COLLEEN BARTON  
District Clerk of Howard  
County, Texas

By: Jury Padron, Deputy

#10296 Aug.25, Sept. 1, 8,  
& 15, 2019

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that  
original Letters Testament-  
ary for the Estate of Elvira  
Martinez, Deceased, were is-  
sued on September 3, 2019,  
in Cause No. P-14886,  
pending in the County Court  
of Howard County, Texas, to:  
Elizabeth Hernandez.

All persons having claims  
against this Estate which is  
currently being administered  
are required to present them  
to the undersigned within the  
time and in the manner pre-  
scribed by law.

c/o: **Robert D. Miller**  
**Attorney at Law**  
608 Scurry  
Big Spring, TX 79720

**DATED** the 3rd day of  
September, 2019.

Robert D. Miller  
Attorney for Elizabeth  
Hernandez  
State Bar No.: 14108500  
608 Scurry  
Big Spring, TX 79720  
Telephone: (432) 267-7449  
Facsimile: (432) 267-1043

#10306 Sept. 8, 2019



### Public Notice

#### Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that  
original Letters Testament-  
ary for the Estate of Shirley  
Craver, deceased were is-  
sued on April 10, 2019 in  
Cause No. P-14897, pending  
in the County Court of  
Howard County, Texas, to:  
Colleen Craver.

All persons having claims  
against this Estate which is  
currently being administered  
are required to present them  
to the undersigned within the  
time and in the manner pre-  
scribed by law.

c/o: Colleen Craver  
1805 Duquoin Place  
Big Spring, TX 79720

**DATED** September 5, 2019

C.E. MIKE THOMAS III  
Attorney for Colleen Craver  
State Bar No.: 19845200  
P.O. BOX 2117  
BIG SPRING, TX 79721  
Telephone: (432)263-4142  
Facsimile: (432)267-2763

#10307 Sept. 8, 2019

#### Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that  
original Letters Testament-  
ary for the Estate of Jesse  
Majors, deceased were is-  
sued on April 10, 2019 in  
Cause No. P-14898, pending  
in the County Court of  
Howard County, Texas, to:  
Lisa Majors.

All persons having claims  
against this Estate which is  
currently being administered  
are required to present them  
to the undersigned within the  
time and in the manner pre-  
scribed by law.

c/o: Lisa Majors  
4910 Candleglow Dr.  
Houston, Tx 77018

**DATED** September 5, 2019

C.E. MIKE THOMAS III  
Attorney for Lisa Majors  
State Bar No.: 19845200  
P.O. BOX 2117  
BIG SPRING, TX 79721  
Telephone: (432)263-4142  
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#10308 Sept. 8, 2019

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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, October 3, 2019 at 2 p.m. for Western Container Building Renovation – Interior 2-Hour Fire Wall. All questions regarding this Project must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday, September 26, 2019. Questions submitted after that will not be addressed.

Immediately following the

**Legals**

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 pre-bid conference will be held Thursday, September 26, 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

**Legals**

Spring City Hall and the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. (PSC) Consulting Engineers, 4222 85<sup>th</sup> St., Lubbock, Texas 79423, 806.473.2200.

Copies of the plans, specifications and contract documents may be secured at the PSC office, 4222 85<sup>th</sup> St., Lubbock, Texas 79423, 806.473.2200, as follows:

1. Download documents (PDF file extension format) from the PSC Info Exchange web site after registering as a plan holder with issuing PSC office. **No cost or deposit**

**Legals**

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2. One set of paper copies for non-refundable deposit of \$50.00.

3. A digital copy (PDF file extension format) upon a non-refundable deposit of \$20.00 per each CD.

Deposit shall be company or cashiers' check made payable to Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. No partial sets issued

#10305 Sept. 8 & 15, 2019

**Annie's Mailbox**

**Ex Stealing Money?**

**Dear Annie:** My wife left me a little over a year ago. She handled all the finances and was a stay-at-home mom while I worked to earn money. After six months of counseling and her refusing to budge, it was evident the marriage was over.

Upon review of my finances, I discovered that over the last four years of our marriage, she spent 55% of my take-home earnings without my knowledge. For what, I don't know. This amounted to \$155,000.

She says it was spent on groceries, gas, gifts and other

living expenses, while our family checking account shows those expenses were drawn from it. Another way to put it is this: Combining our family checking account and her spending without my knowledge, 90% of my earnings were spent before a single bill was paid. Is this plausible? Or does some malfeasance seem probable? -- Baffled By Checking Account

**Dear Baffled:**

Good riddance. Consider yourself fortunate to be rid of her. It does sound like she might have been taking money for a separate account or spending it on things you didn't know

about. I am sorry that you had to go through that, but now is the time for a new beginning. The best revenge is living well.

Take some time to heal from your divorce and try to focus on things that make you happy. You sound like a wonderful person, and I have no doubt that you will find someone who appreciates you and does not take advantage of your trust and kindness.

**Dear Annie:** My husband and I were best friends with another couple, but the wife was difficult to be friends with. She criticized many people, some of whom were

our mutual friends.

It was uncomfortable to be around her at times, but we had so many common interests that I overlooked a lot of the negatives. Apparently, she had kept a mental list of the things she disliked about me, and when we had our final falling out, she recited all of my transgressions against her.

I told her that we were no longer friends, that I would remain cordial in public but nothing else. Since then, she has acted like I'm invisible. When I spoke to her just to say "hello," she would turn her back to me. Both she and her husband say "hello" to my husband

but pretend I'm not there. It's awkward.

For the last two years, I've not spoken to either of them. We are around them often, as we have mutual friends and interests. Is my only response ignoring them, too? I would like to shock them out of their arrogant attitude. They really think they've done nothing wrong. -- Feeling Shut Out

**Dear Feeling Shut Out:**

She sounds like a toxic person and not a friend to anyone. Believe it or not, the saddest part about her is how much she must dislike herself that she has to badmouth others and make lists of peo-

ple's negative traits.

Your ex-friend would be a much happier person if she took note of the positive qualities of others. She is not likely to change, but you can make yourself a happier person by not sinking to her level. Make a list of good things about her. Only once, I promise. But after recognizing her positive qualities, see if there is a shift in the way she treats you. Whether or not she changes her attitude, my guess is that you will not be bothered by her any longer.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com).

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**SUDOKU**

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

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Advanced

**Here's How It Works:**

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

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

ANSWER:

**STUCK IN TRAFFIC WORD SEARCH**

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

**WORDS**

- ACCELERATION
- ACCESS
- ACCIDENT
- BARRICADE
- BARRIER
- BOTTLENECK
- BRAKING
- CAPACITY
- CAUSEWAY
- CLOSURE
- DELAY
- DETOUR
- INTERSECTION
- PAVEMENT
- POTHOLE
- ROADS
- RUSH HOUR
- SIGNAL
- SPEED
- TAILGATING
- TRAFFIC
- TRANSPORTATION
- VOLUME
- WEATHER

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



By Steve Becker

**To cogitate is not a sin**

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead — jack of clubs. A defender is often forced to assume that a specific lie of the cards exists without knowing whether in fact it actually does. The defender makes the assumption after reaching the conclusion that if the desired situation does not exist, there is no hope for a favorable outcome.

Consider West's predicament in this deal. He led the club jack, taken by dummy's king. The jack of hearts was then finessed, losing to West's king. The question at this point was what West should do next.

After considerable thought, he found the only play to defeat the con-

tract: He led the queen of diamonds! Declarer won with dummy's king, drew trumps and tried a spade finesse. East won and returned a diamond through the J-6, and declarer went down one, losing a spade, a heart and two diamonds.

The queen-of-diamonds play was far from just a lucky shot. It was based entirely on what could be seen in dummy and the play to the first two tricks, as well as the bidding.

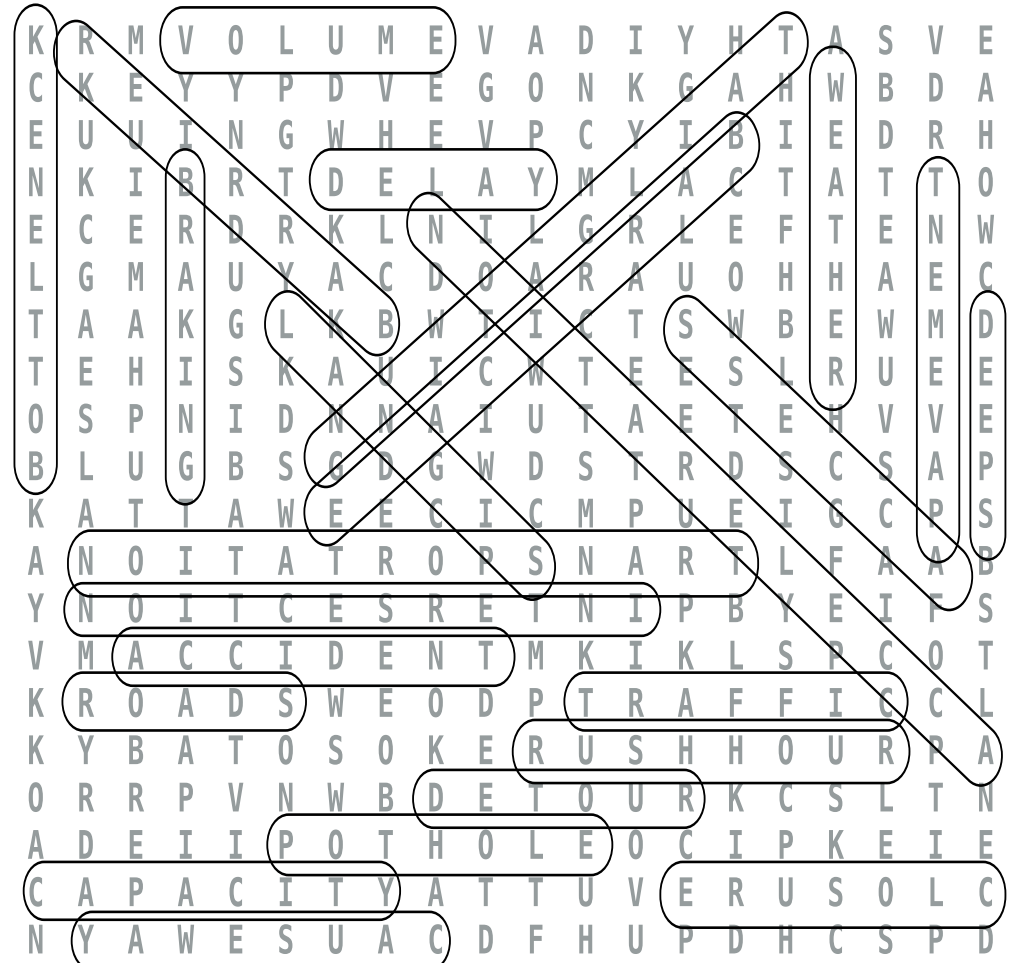
West realized that if declarer had the king of spades together with the strong hearts and ace of clubs he was already known to hold, there was no possibility of beating the contract. He therefore had to assume that his partner held the spade king.

However, that would give the defense only three tricks — a spade, a heart and a diamond. One more would be needed, and the only hope lay in diamonds. Furthermore, the trick had to be established before the king of spades was dislodged; otherwise, South could discard at least two diamonds on dummy's spades.

Once this determination was made, the only remaining question was which diamond to lead. The play of the ace or a low diamond would hand South a second diamond trick whenever he held the jack; only the lead of the queen could neutralize declarer's jack if he had it.

So West led the queen, and South had to go down one.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand. ©2019 King Features Syndicate Inc.



**Tomorrow's Horoscope**

By **HOLIDAY MATHIS**



**Diminishing Cosmic Impressions**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** It takes time to find the nexus between what you want and what people want from you. Fails happen, not for nothing. Rather, fails are experiments from which to gather data. Chalk it up to research and development.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** It's the simple decisions of timing that will matter more than anything else to the success of an endeavor, the most important of which being when to start and when to quit.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** It seems like it just involves you and a few friends, but this is a worldwide game you're playing -- an idea you might find inspires you to play a little bigger than you were.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** There are times to fake it till you make it, and then there are times like

today, when it's best to admit upfront what you don't know so you can ask for help and get up to speed with the assistance of an experienced someone.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** So many people will forget to relax, smile and connect with the people they share a space in time with. Their agendas, dramas and distractions will keep rushing past the actual world. Don't let that be you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** The world at large and your inner world are developing at different rates, and that's par for the course today. With the foundations of your home life solid, you'll decide what you're going to do in the outside world, or vice versa.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Certain boxes must be checked so that everyone involved can say they did their job. Still, what matters isn't so much what work gets done or doesn't but the way everyone feels about their

role and their collective purpose.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** To make an inviting space for others is to welcome their presence. You'll arrange an environment that's intriguing and not overbearing, leaving room for everyone's imagination to flood in.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** The experiences you've lived do not remain as they were, like prehistoric bugs trapped in amber, still pristine and intact years later. No, the memories change upon viewing. Each visit alters them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Don't force yourself to go any

faster or work any harder than your natural inclination dictates. You don't want to do the spiritual equivalent of overdoing it

at the gym, thus creating unpleasantness that prevents future workouts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** The deal you're investigating gets complicated. Usually, complications make things more trouble than they are worth, although your strong gut feeling will override the logistical aspects.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** You don't like relying on others to meet your needs, but sometimes there's no getting around it. When this is the case,

and it will be today, don't resist for one minute. Embrace all gifts with a grateful heart.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 8).** Things will change in the way you've been wanting them to for a long time now. As the cosmic favor tips in your direction, you'll be generous wherever you can and keep your ego in balance. It's the giving you do in October that leads to the building of something remarkable. Year-end adventure is romantic. Libra and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 13, 1, 22 and 45.

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** A theme that arises at this point in the Virgo solar journey has to do with the quest for perfection, which is an unavoidable temptation of this ever-improving, detail-oriented Virgo energy. Standards will be set and reached. Lives will be devoted. So it's very important to strive for the sort of standards that will actually make a positive

difference, as opposed to ideals that appeal to our ego. Because what we think will make us happy -- money, power, beauty -- are often not found in their advertised or assigned places.

The full moon in Pisces on Saturday brings spiritual richness to those willing to let go of their vanity, be vulnerable and embrace the cracks and voids in their own being. When there's too much of one person in a place, it can prevent bonding. Bonding can only happen in spaces. If one person's expression fills in every opening, crack and crevice, there is nothing for people to hook into. Those who aim to be smooth and hard like glass will find that real-life human beings will have a hard time bonding with them. Humans might, however, gaze at them as one would a looking glass, seeing mostly their own reflection, which is lonely for both parties.

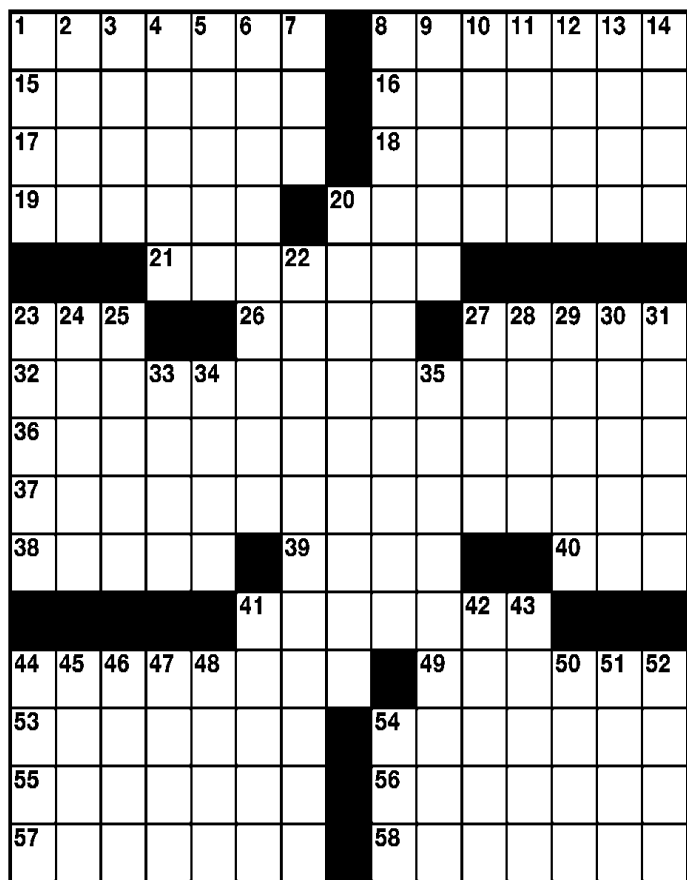
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**Newsday Crossword**

**SATURDAY STUMPER** by Erik Agard  
Edited by Stanley Newman  
[www.stanxwords.com](http://www.stanxwords.com)

- |  |                                   |   |   |
|--|-----------------------------------|---|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                                      | <b>DOWN</b>                       | <b>20</b> Duel venues                             | <b>42</b> Appellation associated with large net profits |
| 1 Overcome   | 1 Gaynor, Garland, Streisand, ___ | <b>22</b> Attraction in West Potomac Park         | <b>43</b> Put up  |
| 8 Big moods  | 2 Defense forces                  | <b>23</b> State just south of the Himalayas       | <b>44</b> Short take?                                   |
| 15 Sign, say                                       | 3 Clip for a bulldog              | <b>24</b> Got the job done                        | <b>45</b> Word from the Hebrew for "certainly"          |
| 16 Many literary anagrams                          | 4 Guitarist accessory             | <b>25</b> Clear or bright                         | <b>46</b> Protection for squatters                      |
| 17 Bid nod   | 5 CVS' insurance subsidiary       | <b>27</b> "Who are you?"                          | <b>47</b> "The"-rhyming dude                            |
| 18 One writing pointedly                           | 6 Unofficial questioning          | <b>28</b> DJIA company founded as a quick shipper | <b>48</b> Stayed-in place                               |
| 19 Kazakh capital renamed in 2019                  | 7 Many a truck and train          | <b>29</b> Tracks                                  | <b>50</b> Data compression aid                          |
| 20 Promises  | 8 Skipping work?                  | <b>30</b> Very up front                           | <b>51</b> Reduced after dark                            |
| 21 Defending team                                  | 9 It may start your day           | <b>31</b> Prominent New Mexico sights             | <b>52</b> Didn't miss any of                            |
| 23 Speech often seen on C-SPAN                     | 10 <i>Ivanhoe</i> contest         | <b>33</b> Be bamboozled                           | <b>54</b> Teen who's had 40+ jobs                       |
| 26 '90s tech                                       | 11 Very well                      | <b>34</b> Sports clubs                            |   |
| 27 Prophetic book after Micah                      | 12 April shower in stadiums       | <b>35</b> Tables                                  |   |
| 32 Unsettling?                                     | 13 Double-___                     | <b>41</b> Offensive, in a way                     |   |
| 36 Group projects                                  | 14 IDs often 56% hidden           |   |   |
| 37 Microseconds?                                   |                                   |   |   |
| 38 Ancient Iranians                                |                                   |   |   |
| 39 "... Health ... is a ___ best Wealth": Franklin |                                   |   |   |
| 40 It flies both ways                              |                                   |   |   |
| 41 Wiped from the ledger                           |                                   |   |   |
| 44 They need to be cut off                         |                                   |   |   |
| 49 Long-time partner of 42 Down                    |                                   |   |   |
| 53 Sharjah citizen                                 |                                   |   |   |
| 54 Moving  |                                   |   |   |
| 55 Tobacco relative                                |                                   |   |   |
| 56 Train engineers, e.g.                           |                                   |   |   |
| 57 One way to be out, in MLB                       |                                   |   |   |
| 58 Warmly touching                                 |                                   |   |   |



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LAUD TIFAL SNL  
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PLANN NEARTO  
SENDS OPTS

9/7/19

# Check this out, at the library this week

Monday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. at the library, we will have speaker Armando Mireles come share his experience working in prisons, his presentation will touch on themes presented in the book *Tattoos on the Heart* by Gregory Boyle. This Read Across Texas event is free and open to all, you don't need to read the book to attend. *Tattoos on the Heart* by Gregory Boyle, is available for checkout at the library, in Libby and Overdrive.



Sandra Verdin

This week's reviews are all fiction titles available in audiobook format.

FBI agent Emmy Dockery is absolutely relentless in *"Unsolved"* (AUCD F PAT J) by James Patterson. She's young and driven, and her unique skill at seeing connections others miss has brought her an impressive string of arrests. But a shocking new case-unfolding across the country-has left her utterly baffled.

The victims all appear to have died by accident, and have seemingly nothing in common. But this many deaths can't be coincidence. The killer is somehow one step ahead of every move Dockery makes. To FBI special agent Harrison "Books" Bookman, everyone in the FBI is a suspect-particularly Dockery and the fact that she's his ex-fiancee doesn't make it easier. But someone else is watching Dockery. Studying, learning, waiting. Until it's the perfect time to strike.

The husband-and-wife treasure-hunting team of Sam and Remi Fargo return as they search for an ancient scroll which carries a deadly curse in *"The Oracle"* (AUCD F CUS C) by Clive Cussler. In 533 A.D., the last Vandal ruler in North Africa consults an oracle on how to defeat the invading Byzantine army. The oracle tells the king that a high priestess cast a curse upon the Vandal Kingdom after a sacred scroll was stolen. In order to lift the curse, the scroll must be returned to its rightful home. But the kingdom falls before the scroll is found, leaving its location a great mystery until a current day archeological dig, funded by Sam and Remi Fargo, uncovers some vital clues. The search for the ancient scroll is put on hold when the Fargos learn that a shipment of supplies intended for their



Courtesy photo

For those looking for a date night activity or a family game night package, the Howard County Library now offers options that can be checked out. Stop by the library to find out about the new kits they have on hand.

charitable foundation's school has been stolen, and they travel to Nigeria to deliver new supplies themselves.

But their mission becomes infinitely more complicated when they run afoul of a band of robbers. The group takes Remi and several students hostage, and there are signs that the kidnapping is related to the missing scroll. The Fargos need all their skills to save the lives of the young girls at the before they uncover the hidden treasure and lift the deadly curse.

Four siblings experience the drama, intrigue, and upheaval of a summer when everything changed, in *"Summer of '69"* (AUCD F HIL E) by Elin Hilderbrand. It's 1969, and for the Levin family, the times they are a-changin. Every year the children have looked forward to spending the summer at their grandmother's historic home in downtown Nantucket. But like so much else in America, this year nothing is the same: Blair, the oldest sister, is stranded in Boston, pregnant with twins and unable to travel. Middle sister Kirby, caught up in the thrilling vortex of civil rights protests and determined to be independent, takes a summer job on Martha's Vineyard. Beloved son Tiger is an infantry soldier, recently deployed to Vietnam.

Thirteen-year-old Jessie suddenly feels like an

only child, marooned in the house with her out-of-touch grandmother and her worried mother, each of them hiding a troubling secret. As the summer heats up, Ted Kennedy sinks a car in Chappaquiddick, man lands on the moon, and Jessie and her family experience their own dramatic upheavals along with the rest of the country.

Scot Harvath must battle his way out in *"Backlash"* (AUCD F THO B) by Brad Thor. In ancient texts, there are stories about men who struck from the shadows, seemingly beyond the reach of death itself. These men were considered part angel, part demon. Their loyalty was to their families, their friends, and their kings.

You crossed these men at your peril. After that, there was no crossing back. They were fearless; men of honor who have been known throughout history by different names: Spartan, Viking, Samurai.

Today, men like these still strike from the shadows. They are highly prized intelligence agents, military operatives, and assassins. One man, Scot Harvath is all three. Two days ago, Harvath was crossed, badly.

Now, Harvath is far from home and surrounded by his enemy. With no support, no cavalry coming, and no one even aware of where he is, it will take everything he has ever learned to survive. But survival isn't enough. Harvath wants revenge.

"It is certainly true that you can't judge a book by its cover, nor can you judge a book by its first chapter—even if that chapter is 20 years long." Gregory Boyle, *Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion*.

Library's hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; the internet/video room closes at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the internet/video room closes at 6:30 p.m. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263. Visit our website at <http://howard-county.ploud.net>.

34th Annual

Big Spring Herald

Community Christmas Parade

5:30 pm, Saturday, December 7th

Parade Theme

"RUDOLPH AND FRIENDS"

DEADLINE!  
FRIDAY, NOV. 8TH

\*Entry Forms Turned In After November 8 Will Be Placed At The End Of Line-Up

### 2019 CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRY FORM

Name Of Organization \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Entry \_\_\_\_\_

(Ex. Walking, Float, Car, Truck, Semi, Fire Truck, Motorcycle, ATV, Horse, etc.)

\*Please Read Guidelines Below.

Mail, Fax or Hand Deliver to:

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#### Parade Guidelines:

1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. **No Other Santas Allowed**
2. Floats not to exceed 52' in length, 8' in width, 14' in heights.
3. Parade entries not in line by start of parade will be ineligible for awards.
4. Do not throw candy from float, you may walk beside your float if you wish to throw candy.
5. You will receive your float number and instructions about 1 week prior to parade.
6. If your float number isn't Clearly Visible on the driver side, your float will not be judged.

