

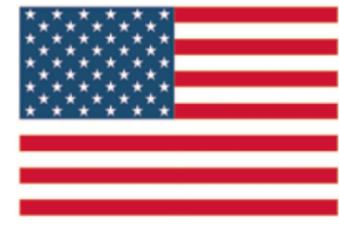
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Lights On Afterschool

Celebrating after school programs with the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club



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At the direction of Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club Director Duane Shackelford, left, members of the Boys and Girls Club release balloons to celebrate "Lights On Afterschool," honoring programs nationwide that offer after school programs during the school year. While youngsters participated in art, board games, video games, gym and other activities, parents were invited to observe and get a feel for how the Boys and Girls Club operates on a daily basis.

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

What is there for kids to do after they get out of school, and before their parents get home from work? Duane Shackelford, director of the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club in Big Spring, has an idea or two on the subject. Shackelford spoke to Herald staff on the occasion of "Lights On Afterschool," a nationwide celebration of after school programs throughout the United States.

"It's an acknowledgement and recognition of all the different groups that celebrate and have after school programs," Shackelford said. "This day is actually the day that we're celebrating – the actual national day is next Thursday, Oct. 24. But we decided we're going to do ours this week, due to the fact that I'm going to be out of town."

The evening kicked off as the kids of the Boys and Girls Club gathered in front of their Club building and released

blue balloons into the sky, accompanied by much cheering. Then the kids moved inside in groups divided by age and gender to participate in fun activities – gym play, board games, video games, art, and other activities – as parents observed and got a feel for the operations of the club.

"Basically what we're doing is, we've got an open house, and we've invited

See **LIGHTS**, Page 3A

Spur 327 win Texas CMA's Band of the Year and Video of the Year

By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

Country Music Group Spur 327 attended the Country Music Association of Texas awards ceremony in Lubbock. The group was awarded the 2020 Band of the Year and Video of the Year award.

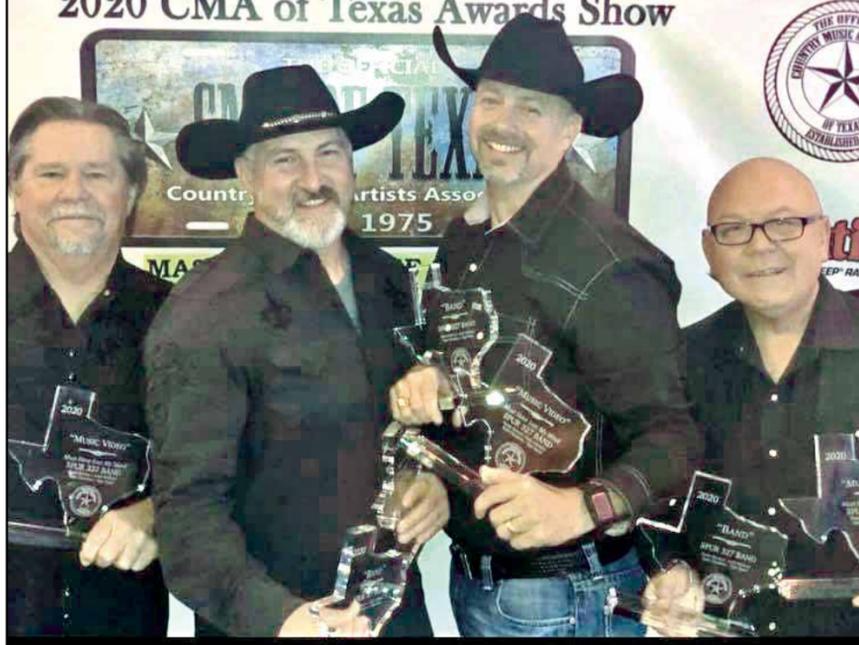
"This is a very humbling moment and we are extremely honored to be recognized with a lot of other Texas country artist with awards that we never would've dreamed we would receive. We are living proof that you are never too old to live out your dream," Heath Stewart of Spur 327, said.

The group heard of the nomination earlier this year and received confirmation of the win in August. The President of the CMA of Texas called Stewart to deliver the news.

"We are just four older guys who are living their dream, able to enjoy the ride of our glorified hobby. We never thought we would be opening up for big names when we started this about nine or 10 years ago, singing worship music," Stewart said in a previous interview regarding the upcoming award show.

A few months ago, the band was traveling

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Courtesy photo

Lubbock-based country music band Spur 327 – a perennial Big Spring favorite – recently won Band of the Year and Video of the Year at the 2020 Country Music Association of Texas' awards ceremony in their hometown.

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Happy Day celebrates 'Howl-o-ween'



HERALD photos/Anna Gutierrez

Big Spring's Happy Day Humane Society held its annual Halloween celebration Thursday evening at the shelter, 5710 W. Interstate 20. Left, kids and parents investigate items up for auction, during the event; right, a goblin takes full advantage of the bouncy castle provided by Happy Day for the annual spooktacular event.



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Obituaries

Eugene "Bo" Bennett



Eugene "Bo" Bennett, 76, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, October 16, 2019 in an Odessa hospital. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2019, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jim Binnix officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

He was born Feb. 1, 1943, in Big Spring to James Roy and Faytie Bennett, and married Linda Frazier July 28, 1962. She preceded him in death March 26, 2004. He then married Tina Neighbors Angel July 20, 2018.

Bo graduated from Coahoma High School where he played basketball. He worked as a pumper for various companies, and in 1999 became self-employed as a contract pumper. He enjoyed deer hunting and was an animal lover. He attended Midway

Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Tina Bennett; three grandchildren, Skyler Coates and wife, Jessica, Brody Coates and wife, Brandi, Brissa Coates, Angelina Neighbors, and Destiny Neighbors; three great-grandchildren, Charlotte Coates, Braxton Coates and Gabriel Armstrong; and one brother, Gerald Bennett.

He was also preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, DeNeise Coates; one son, Jamie Bennett; seven brothers, Homer Bennett, Clarence Jack Bennett, Oma Bennett, J.R. Bennett Jr., Gerald Bennett, Bill Bennett, and Buster Bennett; seven sisters, Adlene Skeen, Arlene McMercury, Faye Jean Tarpet, Mildred Shortes, Betty Burcham, Patsy Baird and Peggy Allen.

The family suggests memorials to the National Kidney Foundation at www.kidney.org.

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

Paid Obituary

Linda Lu Lile



It is with great sadness we announce the passing of our beloved mother, Linda Lu Lile, on Sept. 15, 2019, after a valiant battle with cancer. She joined the Lord peacefully with her family by her side and now flies with the hummingbirds in Heaven.

She was born on Dec. 19, 1949, in Kansas City, MO. Soon after her birth, she was embraced in eternal arms of love by William Lloyd and Virginia June Lile, who blessed her with a life of unconditional love and support.

Linda was truly one of a kind. She was known for her ability to connect with people and make them feel as if they had been friends for a lifetime. She never met a stranger. Her smile could fill a room, and her exuberant personality was contagious. She had an uncanny ability to transform anything, even a used coffee can, into a beautifully beaded work of art (and I mean lots of glitz and glamour!). "Just a little" was not in her vocabulary. "More" was always better.

She was a loving mother who taught her girls the value of independence, to love others, possess a giving heart, and be success-driven, all while still having fun. Never was there a birthday that was not "theme-related" with all of the bells and whistles. Friends were always welcome at her home enjoying her ability to entertain and cook - Lots and lots of sweets!

Linda is survived by her two daughters, Jennifer Jo Spencer-Patterson, and Destiny Maykin Hart; sons-in-law, Troy Patterson, and Bradley Hart; three grandsons, Jace and Jaret Donaghe and Hudson Hart; along with a cherished extended family and countless friends.

Please join us in celebrating Linda's life at The Settles Hotel Ballroom on Oct. 26, 2019, from 3-5:30 p.m. where we will reminisce fond memories of her and rejoice the blessings, she bestowed upon each of us. There will be a small graveside service prior at Trinity Memorial Park at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to American Cancer Society in honor of Linda Lu Lile at this link: http://main.acevents.org/goto/Linda_Lu

Paid Obituary

Francisco "Frank" Escobedo



Francisco "Frank" Escobedo, 83, received his wings and passed into glory on Oct. 14, 2019, at his daughter's home in Amarillo, Texas.

He was born June 27, 1936, in Fort Davis, Texas, to Francisco and Merced Escobedo and was raised by his grandparents, Trinidad and Simona Escobedo, also from Ft. Davis, Texas.

Frank married his lifelong sweetheart, Alicia Granado Escobedo, on July 23, 1955, in Ft. Davis Texas. They were married for 64 years.

Frank lived in the West Texas area, where he worked for the Long X Ranch in Kent, Texas, as a ranch hand for many years before moving to the Cowden Ranch, now known as Bar O Land and Cattle Ranch, in 1999, for Bill and Mary Cowden. There was hardly a day that you would not find Frank doing what he loved. Frank could be found out in the ranch checking water lines, checking on the cattle, mending fences, cooking for hunters, or various events, and all that a ranch demands until August 2019.

Throughout the years, Frank built lasting relationship with many people in the West Texas area and was known for his famous chile colorado or those delicious burritos. Frank could make a

friend anywhere he went. During the summers, you would see his granddaughters in tote working along his side, and, as the years passed, the great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, as well. There was not a day that Frank was not working, which he called "having fun", or dancing to music every chance he got. Most of all, Frank was known for his friendly personality and his servant's heart. It would be extremely hard to find another Frank Escobedo, in fact, I know that the mold was broken the day he was born in 1936.

Frank was preceded in death by his parents, Francisco and Merced Escobedo; brothers, Alifonso and Carlos Escobedo; sisters, Maria Rodriguez, Adela Dominguez, and Eufemia Brown.

He is survived by his loving wife, Alicia; daughter, Mary Alice Escobedo Rael; son, Larry Escobedo and wife, Jessica of Ft. Davis; brothers, Trini, David, Margarito, Albert, and Fred Escobedo; sisters, Erminia Franco, Erlinda Rios, Irene Lara, Yolanda Diaz, and Luisa Hernandez; granddaughters, Georgia Estrada, Jackie Torres, Samantha Estrada, Laurese Gretchen, Brittany and Paityn Escobedo; 14 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial reunion reception in honor of Mr. Frank Escobedo will be at Prude Ranch, 201 Prude Guest Ranch Rd, Fort Davis, TX, 79734 on Nov. 16, 2019, from 1 p.m. to 4p.m., located in the gym. Come celebrate his life with us!

Paid Obituary

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the 1400 block of N> Hwy 87. No transport was required.
- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported at 4th and Bell Streets. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported

in the 2000 block of Goliad. No transport was required.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 8400 block of N. Service Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of Birdwell. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87. One person was transported to

Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of W. 17th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **TERENCE QUINTEN CROSS JR.**, 20, of 1704 S. Bell, was arrested on warrants for child under 8 or less than 4'9" not in safety seat system, two counts of no drivers license, two counts of failure to maintain financial responsibility, assault family violence threat or offensive touch, failure to drive in a single lane, and assault of family or household member-intentionally and recklessly impeding normal breathing or circulation.
- **LYNDON TRENT FRALEY**, 59, of 1607 E. 6th St., was arrested on warrants for two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and four other outstanding warrants from other agencies.
- **NESTOR RIVERA MORALES**, 40, of 1501 W. 5th St., was arrested on a warrant for a zoning ordinance violation.
- **REYNALDO BENNETT JR.**, 42, of 410 N.E. 10th St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated-second offense.
- **RUBEN CISNEROS**, 43, of 1002 N. Main St., Apt. 63., was arrested on a warrant for criminal trespass of a property, building, vehicle or aircraft.
- **DOMINICA CARLYNN THACKER**, 38, of 120 Hooser Rd., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.
- **MATTHEW LEE HALE**, 43, of 2801 W. Michigan Ave., Midland, Texas, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.
- **ACCIDENT MAJOR** was reported in the 1400 block of N. Hwy 80, and at Bell and 4th Streets.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 300 block of W. 18th St.
- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 1900 block of N. Hwy 80.

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.

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LIGHTS

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the entire public here in Big Spring to come out and observe and acknowledge and see what we do here at the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club," Shackelford said. "Here at the Boys and Girls Club, we've been doing this, I want to say about 10 years. I've been here seven years. When I first got here seven years ago, they had a membership of 35 kids. Now we have a membership for after school programs...we're averaging over 110 kids a day."

During the after school program, kids participate in many of the same fun activities they were enjoying at the open house, plus a few more serious ones.

"During the after school programs, we will have a prayer and devotion, we'll have what we call a 'homework help' type of program, then we'll have gym activities, art activities, video games, board games, movies, career and fellowship development," Shackelford said. "What we do on a day-to-day basis, we'll have groups of boys and groups of girls, depending on their ages, and we'll have what we call a Program Aide who will be in charge of those groups, and they'll rotate those groups every half hour."

Mr. Shackelford said kids need something to

occupy their time after school.

"I can tell you, on an average day, we know...the statistics tell us...that between the hours of 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock, our juvenile crime – not only in this city, but in cities across the United States – they're at their highest peak," he said. "To try to equate that and to try to get those numbers as low as possible, we suggest that we have our children involved in some type of after school program and/or some type of activities at school."

Lt. Charlsie Godwin, who recently took over as co-captain of Big Spring's Salvation Army with her husband Ben, is a veteran with the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club concept.

"The Boys and Girls Club and I go way back," she said. "I was a Boys and Girls Club kid. Not here in town, but I grew up going after school each day, so it has a special place in my heart.

So when we came and moved here, and we were able to see this facility, and we have an amazing staff, it really thrilled my heart to see that we get to be a part of something like this. I think it's one of the best facilities and staff that I've worked with. It's just a really great place. I also am amazed by the support the community gives to us as we take care of the kids in our community.

For more information about the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club in Big Spring, call the Salvation Army headquarters at 432-267-8239 or visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/SalArmyBigSpring/

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



Weather

Saturday Night: Clear, with a low around 54. Calm wind becoming southeast around 5 mph after midnight.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 92. South wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Clear, with a low around 49. Southwest wind around 10 mph becoming north after midnight. Chance of precipitation is 10%.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 79. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Monday Night: Clear, with a low around 46.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 79.

Tuesday Night: Clear, with a low around 51.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 82.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 51.

Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 71.

Thursday Night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46.

Friday: A slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 61.

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

SPUR 327

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between Big Spring, Tahoka, the Historic Jail near the Coyote Store in Borden County, and a local ranch shooting the video for "Must Have Lost My Mind," the most recent single. Local radio personality Mark Richardson allowed the band to film on his ranch and even had a small cameo in the video. When filming the video, the band had no idea it

would soon earn them an award. "The song holds a lot of history and is just a good, classic, West Texas tale," Stewart said.

Spur 327 is comprised of Andy Hackney, Todd Chambers, Tyge Payne, and Stewart. The group is planning on heading back to the studio this winter and work on some new music.

"We encourage everyone to never give up on your dream. These awards are a testament to the fact that you are never to

old to live your dream," Stewart said.

For those who have not heard Spur 327's music, or have heard and fallen in love with it, turn to local Country Music radio station KBest 95.7. The group would appreciate requests for music

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

Take Note

- The City of Big Spring will be closing Scurry Street from Fourth to Seventh Streets on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Anyone who would like to hand out treats, please bring your candy and join us. If you have any questions, please contact Jeanie Knocke at 432-213-0698.

- The Coahoma Lions Club will be hosting their Annual Pancake Supper on Monday, Oct. 21, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary Cafeteria. Proceeds from this Pancake Supper will help fund scholarship opportunities for Coahoma High School graduating seniors.

- The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas assistance (Angel Tree) on Monday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Angel Tree program is for children ages 13 and under and for seniors age 60 and up.

Applications will be taken at the Salvation Army office building located at 811 W. 5th St. To apply for Christmas assistance, you will need to provide the following: • Picture ID of applicant • Proof of Guardianship for each child, which can be birth certificates, birth facts from the hospital, or other legal documents • Proof of income which will include any government assistance information, food stamps, SNAP, household bills, and check stubs • Ages of all recipients, and clothing and shoe size of children/seniors who will receive gifts.

We look forward to serving you this Christmas season.

Seniors age 60 and up may also apply. Please do not bring children to the registration. For more information, please contact Lieutenant Charlsie Godwin at 432-267-8239.

- VFW Post 2013 meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. New members are being sought. The Post is located at 500 Driver Rd. Qualified veterans, those who have served in a foreign war, who are interested in joining the VFW are encouraged to attend a meeting to find out more information.

- A fund has been set up in order to assist Brent Fowlkes with medical expenses. Brent is the hus-

band 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. 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.

- 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.

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Ycidro "MIJO" Villareal, III, 51, died Wednesday. Funeral Mass was at 10 a.m. this morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS OF DESIGN BUILD FIRMS

The Board of Trustees of the Glasscock County Independent School District is requesting qualifications for design build services by a qualified construction firm (Design-Builder) relating to the design and construction of two (2) minimum 1,900 square foot residences [on a concrete pad] to be used as a teacherages.

Statements of Qualifications will be accepted until **4:00 pm on Friday, November 1, 2019**. Interested parties may request an information packet from Scott Bicknell, Superintendent, at (432) 354-2230. Please enclose eight (8) copies of your completed response with the appropriate annotation. All responses are due no later than the deadline at the following address:

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The selection of the design build firm shall be in accordance with Texas Government Code 2269, Subchapter G, as it currently exists or may hereafter be amended or replaced.

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A man of many talents

I have a small horned toad made of spoons and forks. It is a clever piece of whimsical art produced by Roger Stanley who lives on a ranch near Cleburne.

"We call it Bent Wheel because we found an old bent wheel and put it on a gate," says Roger. When I met him for the interview, the first thing he did was pull out his guitar and start playing Red River Valley. He went through a couple of tunes and ended up with Ghost Riders in the Sky. His daddy gave him a guitar when he was 13.

"I learned to play the guitar by looking in a mirror. I'd put a record on the record player and try to duplicate it. My daddy was musical and loved the old cowboy ballads.

When I was 5 years old we'd go chase cows and I'd be standing up in the front seat listening to daddy sing."

Roger is extremely talented when it comes to making things with his hands. "I used to make my own toys from old skate wheels, pieces of junk, just anything. I made myself a rod and

reel when I saw one for the first time. I was 7 or 8 then. I have this little porch on the house and it has a wood-burning stove in it. That's my world. I sit there with a jeweler's torch and make things."



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

His items are popular at Cleburne's weekly Wednesday flea market.

"I always bring a bunch of my art items. We also liquidate estates and we have a lot of that stuff with us."

In the 3rd grade Roger read through a complete set of encyclopedias. He makes custom hunting knives and is learning to make arrowheads. He built 2 cars from scratch, starting with the frames. One of them was featured in a hotrod magazine.

Roger writes and recites cowboy poetry and performs it at poetry gatherings all over the state. Once when he was at an event in the tiny town of Woodbury near Hillsboro the person on stage asked the audience of anyone had a joke or story they would like to tell.

Roger walked on stage and re-

cited a poem about a wolf that he had written. "It went over pretty good and they invited me back several times. One time a publisher was in the audience and suggested I do a book, so I did. I went to a Red Steagall event at the stockyards in Fort Worth, recited some poetry and the book sold out. I've also done a few CDs of my poetry. It got to where I was doing commission poetry for everything from fraternity parties to family reunions. I do poetry every month in Cleburne's Performing Arts Center."

His daddy dabbled in art, making sculptures of flying ducks and other wildlife. Roger called his mother a Cherokee Squaw and she was an artist with a needle and thread.

"She had me making little leather pouches, doing the beadwork and everything. I keep one with me all the time. It contains things that are special to me, little things my wife has given me over the 50 years we've been married."

Roger has made his living in construction, both designing homes and working as building foreman. He taught woodshop in high school and later painted the interiors of 14 schools in central Texas. I treasure my little silverware horned toad.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Great hospitality

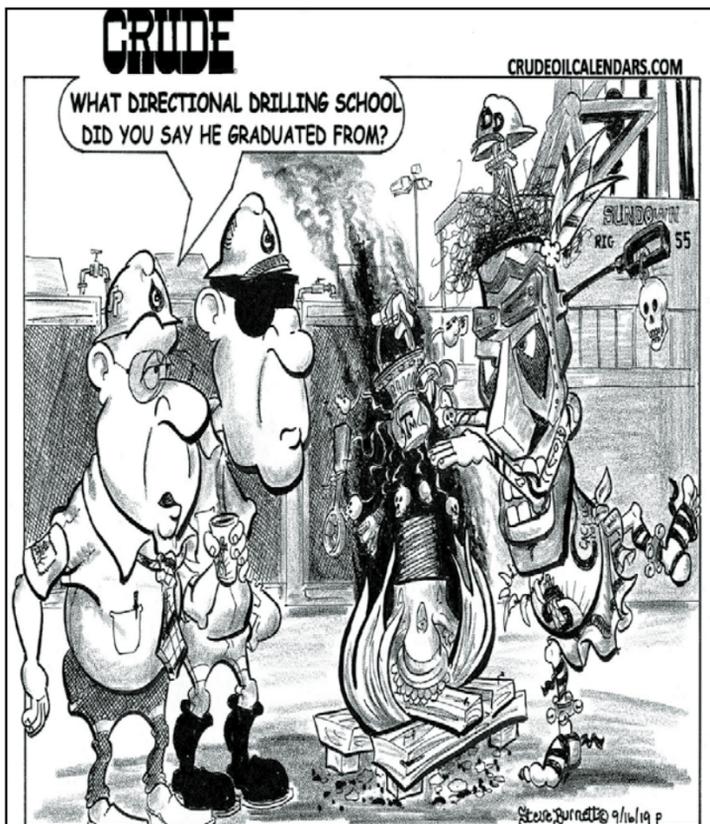
Dear Editor:

This is a letter to thank the people of Big Spring, Texas for their welcoming and generous hospitality.

In early September, I was honored to be invited to what Mike Tarpley referred to as the 'DAV Dove Hunt'. I drove to Big Spring with little expectation of what I was to experience there. In two days, I met enough of her people to conclude Big Spring has been blessed with far more than a fair share of the best kind of American people. In my mind Big Spring is the real heart of our great country.

I am honored and impressed by each of you, the many 'good people' of Big Spring. Thank you for your warm welcome and a memory well worth remembering. May God continue to bless you and your city.

Best Regards
Steve Lyle



A horn half-tooted?

Ever come across a situation--however minor--that activates curiosity? Responding to minutia I often uncovered in youthful years, my old mother often said, "It don't amount to a hill of beans."

Such moments, insignificant as they may have been, are like puppy love. They matter to puppies, and to us as well, particularly when they linger in our minds longer than warranted. Here's something I ran across the other day. I've waited to share it, because it occurred to me that perhaps the project would soon be completed.

I spotted a simple railroad sign. It was attached to a pole firmly implanted in the ground. The degree of firmness is determined, I suppose, by the designated hole-digger. Upon crossing the track, however, I found no matching sign on the other side...

I may report it to railroad authorities. It might cause some head-scratching and maybe even throat-clearing, or even face-red-dening. If I'm able to reach some of the railroad "higher-ups," perhaps all three responses might result.

I'm pretty sure I've discovered a job half-done, and the perpetrator probably thinks he (or she) has put one over on railway personnel who have reached "on high status."

The aforementioned sign--on Eldred Street--bears this message: "No Train Horn." It is plant-

ed on the east side of the tracks warning motorists headed west. But what about the poor souls on the other side of the tracks headed east? Don't they need to know, too?

'Tis a puzzlement.

The more advanced degrees one has, the more one realizes--down deep--how much remains unknown. Only the hem has been touched.

For example, I know little about railroad "whys and wherefores." Perhaps prevailing winds in our town would drown out the sounds of a locomotive on the west side of the engine, or that there is more traffic headed west than possibilities I seriously doubt.

There may be a perfectly good explanation, or at least a flimsy one. I'll try to think of all the possibilities before I "have my say" to the railroad powers that be.

Maybe the weather turned bad before the other sign post was erected, or maybe the second hole location might have been squarely atop a granite foundation.

I heard once of a physician who extracted a Q-tip from its package around 4:45 p.m. on a Friday. There was no cotton on either end. "Looks to me like this Q-tip got right up against 5 o'clock Friday at the factory," he laughed.

This perhaps is the most logical of all possibilities. The digger may have been halted by five gongs from the clock. Then, Monday may have come with higher

priorities.

Wayda minute! I should have thought of this earlier.

Maybe the single sign erected there drained the final drop of funds from the railroad budget. Perhaps the "matching sign" will come later from the new budget.

Finally, your guess is as good as mine.

There may be simple pride involved if funds are scarce.

During my youth begun during the depression, a frequent reason was given when houses became unsightly. Owners joked that they were "too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash."

In the meantime, I urge automobile drivers in our town to maintain vigilance at ALL railroad crossings.

My ever-conservative wife warns me to "look twice in both directions" at RR crossings. Really now, shouldn't those blinking red lights and downed crossing arms provide ample warning? Come to think of it, I don't remember previously seeing RR crossing signs that train horns would remain "untooted" at intersections.

It just occurred to me that the sign--like much else in our culture--is fake. Or maybe it was made to adorn the window of a store that usually sells train paraphernalia, but is temporarily out of train horns. That's it! Blame it on Amazon....

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Antelopes defeat Bulldogs, 42-0 Friday night

By STEVE BELVIN

Herald Sports Contributor

ABERNATHY - The Abernathy Antelopes proved worthy of their No. 4 state ranking Friday night in a big way by thrashing the No. 18 ranked Coahoma Bulldogs 42-0 in District 2-3A play in a game that could've been well in the district championship. It was total domination from start to finish for the Antelopes, who runs their district record to 2-0, dropping Coahoma to 1-1. Abernathy is 6-1 overall while Coahoma falls to 5-2.

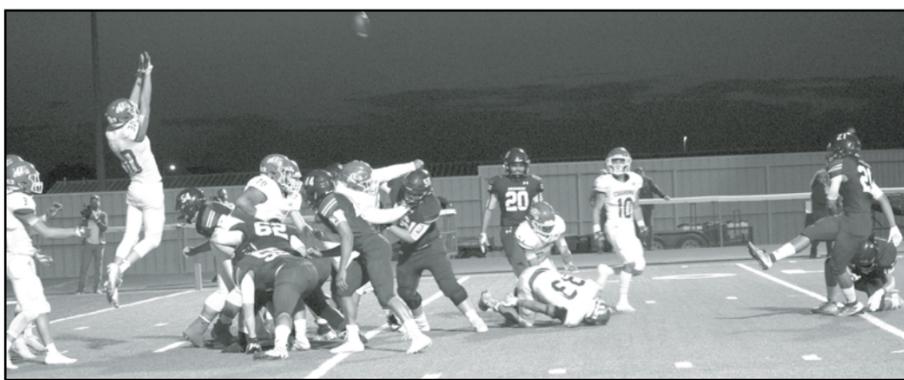
The contest was a showcase for Abernathy quarterback Bryson Daily, who is headed to play for Army next year. Daily had just about a perfect night accounting for 365 total yards himself, not to mention playing linebacker on a defense that totally shut down a normally potent Coahoma offensive attack.

In the first half he burned the Coahoma defense with his legs, rushing for 130 yards on 15 carries, leading Abernathy to a 21-0 halftime

lead. In the air he was perfect, completing all 14 of his pass attempts for 226 yards. Daily ended the game with four touchdown passes and one rushing TD.

"He (Daily) is one of the best kids we'll play against all year. That's why he's going to play for Army," said Coahoma coach Chris Joslin.

Now about the Abernathy defense. It was near perfect also. No matter what the Bulldogs tried the Antelopes were ready for it. Coahoma quarterback Zack Schneider was bottled up all night; when he tried to



Courtesy photo

Colin Daniels, No. 30, attempts to block the extra point by the Abernathy kicker during the Coahoma Bulldogs/Abernathy Antelopes varsity football game held on Friday, Oct. 18, in Abernathy.

drop back to pass he was repeatedly

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Forsan falls to Ozona after hard fought district opener, 31-24

By ERICA MORSE

Herald Sports Contributor

The Forsan Buffaloes charged into Ozona last night, in the first in-district game for both teams. The Buffaloes and Lions were evenly matched, in a game that resulted in a nail-biter up until the last 30 seconds.

Ball security was the glaring theme of this game, with turnovers on both sides, moreso for Ozona, who saw four of the six turnovers. Penalties cost both teams scoring opportunities and kept the score low in the first half.

Ozona scored first and missed the extra point, but the Buffaloes responded quickly. Freshman kicker Nolan Park picked up the extra point, bringing the score to 7-6, Forsan.

In the second, it was a defensive struggle for both teams, with four turnovers for Ozona and one for Forsan. Stallings, with his running game, tugged and ran into the end zone, but

the play was quickly called back for a penalty. The Buffaloes tried for the field goal, but Parks landed it just outside posts to the left. Forsan ran down the clock to the left, giving both teams time for minor adjustments.

In the third, Forsan broke free, and Cayden Morgan caught it in the end zone, bringing the score to 13-6. The Buffaloes put up 10 points in the third, but an interception by Ozona's Jesse Vega with 17 seconds to go put the Lions back up on top 18-17.

In the fourth, Ozona increased the spread, taking off to a 24-17 lead that widened to 31-17. With under two minutes to go, the Buffaloes weren't done, giving one final push thanks to Yanez, who put it in the end zone one last time for the evening. Nolan Park secured the extra point, and the Buffaloes went for the on-side kick, but

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Courtesy photo

Forsan Buffaloes traveled to Ozona on Friday night, and in the final minutes of the game Ozona was able to pull off the win. The final score was 31-24.

Bulldogettes honor seniors during volleyball match



Special to the Herald

COAHOMA — Bulldogette fans honored the varsity volleyball team's four seniors — Caitlyn Corley, Macee Grant, Kirah Kimball, and Sydney Rinard — on Tuesday night for their years of dedication to the high school's athletic program.

Afterwards, the Bulldogettes faced the Lady Indians to begin the second round of district action.



Courtesy photos

Left: Madison Rodgers, No. 2, sets the ball for MaKynlee Overton during the Coahoma Bulldogettes/Jim Ned Lady Indians varsity volleyball game on Tuesday, Oct. 15, held in Coahoma. Above: Bulldogettes seniors: Bulldogette fans honored the volleyball varsity team's four seniors on Tuesday night. Pictured are Macee Grant, left, Kirah Kimball, Caitlyn Corley, and Sydney Rinard.

Jim Ned won the match in four sets: 10-25, 25-23, 9-25, 16-25. The loss leaves Coahoma 3-2 in district and 10-17 overall for the season.

MaKynlee Overton had a team high of nine kills and four blocks. Zoie Joslin recorded 15 assists and Madison Rodgers earned two aces.

Next: Coahoma heads to Colorado City on Tuesday for a rematch against the Lady Wolves. JV Red plays at 5:30 p.m. followed by the varsity game at 6:30 p.m.

Jim Ned DEF. Coahoma: 10-25, 25-23, 9-25, 16-25

Aces: Madison Rodgers 2.

Kills: Julia Cox 5, Kirah Kimball 5, Caitlyn Corley 3, MaKynlee Overton 9

Blocks: Caitlyn Corley 1, MaKynlee Overton 4.

Assists: Zoie Joslin 15, MaKynlee Overton 1.

Digs: Madison Rodgers 2, Julia Cox 1, Ashley Romero 1, Zoie Joslin 2, Kenzi Canales 3, Caitlyn Corley 2, MaKynlee Overton 3.

JV White DEF. Jim Ned: 9-25, 25-22, 25-23.

Jim Ned DEF. JV Red: 11-25, 13-25.

Coahoma Bulldogettes drop district match to Clyde Lady Bulldogs

Special to the Herald

COAHOMA — The Bulldogettes fell to a formidable Clyde Lady Bulldogs team on Saturday in three sets: 10-25, 12-25, 22-25.

After Clyde dominated the first two sets, the Bulldogettes began to take control of the game and led for a third of the last set before succumbing to the Lady Bulldogs.

Julia Cox and MaKynlee Overton had a team high of five kills each. Zoie Joslin recorded 12 assists and Cox had four digs for the match.

Clyde DEF. Coahoma: 10-25, 12-25, 22-25

Kills: Madison Rodgers 1, Julia Cox 5, Kirah Kimball 2, Caitlyn Corley 2, MaKynlee Overton 5.

Blocks: Kirah Kimball 1, Caitlyn Corley 1, MaKynlee Overton 3.

Assists: Zoie Joslin 12, Caitlyn Corley 1.

Digs: Julia Cox 4, Kenzi Canales 1, Kirah Kimball 1, Caitlyn Corley 2, MaKynlee Overton 2.

Clyde DEF. JV White: 17-25, 25-18, 8-25

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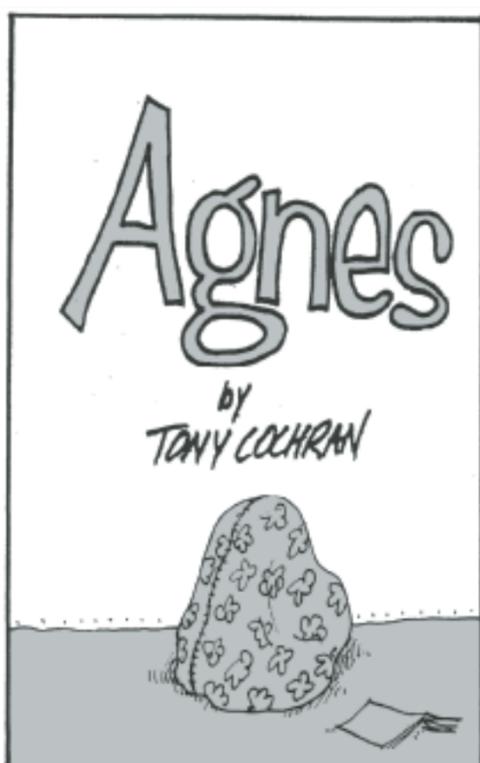
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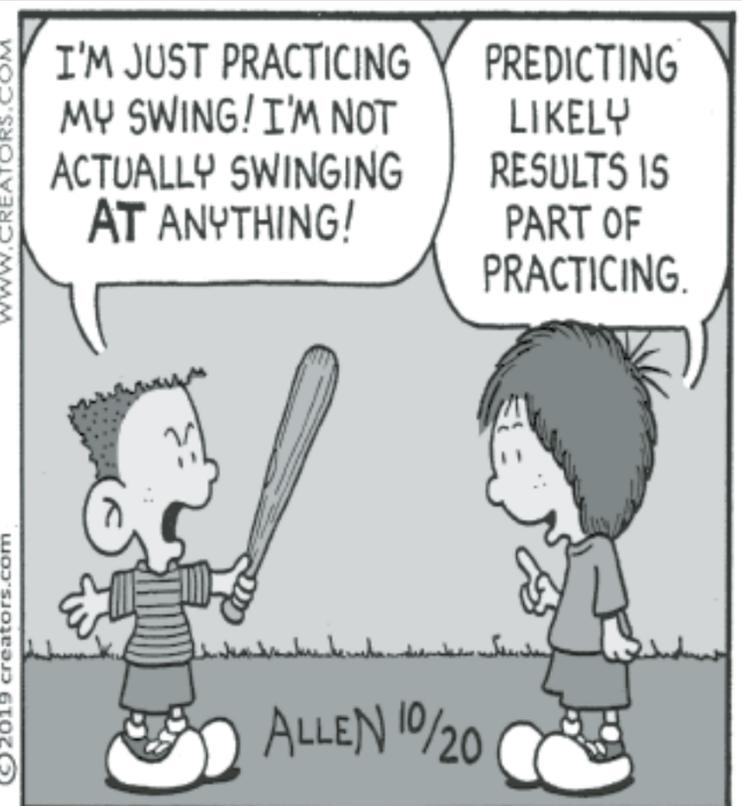
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Communication Prof wins Texas Educator of the Year Award

Special to the Herald

Dr. Leslie Rodriguez of the Angelo State University communication faculty has been named a 2019 Educator of the Year by the Texas Speech Communication Association (TSCA) at the organization's annual conference held Oct. 3-5 in Amarillo.

Nominated by fellow educators from TSCA District 15, Rodriguez was named Educator of the Year in the Four-Year College and University category. Criteria for the award include:

- Be an active member of TSCA for the past five years
- Support the TSCA mission to promote effective communication
- Give significant service to TSCA that advances the study of communication and communication education in Texas



Dr. Leslie Rodriguez

- Show a high level of teaching excellence as evidenced by students and supervisors

Each of the 20 TSCA districts can nominate one individual for the annual award. Nominees must support their eligibility with:

- District chairperson nomination letter
- Résumé and cover letter
- Written teaching philosophy
- Support letter from a school administrator
- Five support letters from colleagues, former students and community members

An ASU alumna and eight-year ASU faculty member, Rodriguez is an assistant professor in the Department of Communication and Mass Media. She teaches both undergraduate and graduate communication courses and serves on numerous university committees.

She previously served as faculty advisor for ASU's student chapter of the Lambda Pi Eta communication honor society, and currently serves as assistant director of the annual UIL Speaking Events Tournament.

In addition to her teaching duties, Rodriguez is an avid researcher in several communication fields, including racial discrimination in the workplace, Hispanic students in higher learning, and effective risk and crisis communication, among others. She has presented her research at nearly 20 professional conferences and conventions.

Rodriguez is also a member of the Southern States Communication Association and National Communication Association. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in communication at ASU and her Ph.D. at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Dr. Leslie Rodriguez is the daughter of, John and Irene Dominguez, of Sand Springs, Texas and Martin Rodriguez, of Sand Springs, Texas.

Grants for veteran services organizations application deadline Oct. 25

AUSTIN, TX – October 25, 2019 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for veteran services organizations to apply for a grant from the Fund for Veterans' Assistance (FVA) of the Texas Veterans Commission (TVC). These grants supporting veteran services are available to eligible non-profit organizations and government agencies. For detailed instructions on how to apply, click <https://www.tvc.texas.gov/grants/apply/>. Additionally, a webinar on how to apply may be viewed at <https://www.tvc.texas.gov/grants/>.

Past grants to organizations ranged from \$15,000 to \$500,000. Hear grant recipients explain how FVA grants help their missions at <https://bit.ly/2mbbOEn>.

FVA grants are awarded to non-profit organizations and government agencies for specific services they provide veterans and their families. The grants support a wide range of services for veterans such as housing, food, financial aid, clinical counseling and job skills training. Grants are awarded in the following categories:

General Assistance – these grants cover the following services or program areas:

Employment: Includes job skills and training programs, job search services and other employment-related services.

Family Services: May include youth programs, family programs, reintegration, and deployment readiness programs.

Financial Assistance: Financial assistance that is short-term and temporary in nature, such as, a one-time utility payment, one-time rental payment, transportation assistance, or child care. One-time assistance payments cover six months or less.

Legal: Includes legal aid, legal clinics and other legal services other than Veterans Courts.

Referral: Services that provide information, and referral programs.

Supportive Services: Support services such as elder care, food delivery programs, financial counseling, and case management.

Transportation: May include transportation assistance and transporta-

tion programs.

Housing 4 Texas Heroes – these grants cover the following services or program areas:

Assistance to families of Veterans at Texas medical facilities: Temporary housing assistance to families of Veterans who are undergoing long-term treatment at a medical facility in Texas.

Home Modification Assistance: Modification, repair, and weatherization projects can include walkways, ramps, doors, windows, flooring materials, sliding doors, handrails and grab bars, or bathroom modifications. (The maximum grant amount for home modification assistance per veteran household is \$15,000. Grantees may utilize other revenue streams in addition to H4TXH funding to fund additional projects on a home modification.)

Homeless Veterans Support Programs: Shelter programs, transitional living, temporary housing, rapid re-housing programs.

Veteran Homelessness Prevention Programs: At-risk homeless prevention, long-term rental assistance, case management, wrap-around services

Veterans Mental Health - these grants cover the following services or program areas:

Clinical Counseling Services: Services that involve interaction with or supervision by licensed mental health professionals. Services may include, but are not limited to: clinical counseling, group sessions, Veteran family member counseling, Post-Traumatic Stress (PTS) services, Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) services, co-occurring diagnosis counseling, or other types of counseling. Please note: applicants will be responsible for providing documentation regarding the licensure of mental health professionals providing services through the Project.

Non-Clinical Support Services: Mental health services provided by a non-licensed mental health professional. Services may include, but are not limited to therapeutic equine, canine or other animal therapy, music, play or dance therapy, personal improvement workshops.

Peer-Delivered Services: Services

based upon the premise that an individual with a "lived experience," in this case military service, is uniquely able to contribute to the rehabilitation and recovery of those needing services. Services could include but are not limited to: operation of Peer Networking centers, support groups, information and referral services, information dissemination, outreach, advocacy, technical assistance, training, and direct services.

Veterans Treatment Court - these grants cover the following services or program areas:

Veterans Treatment Court grants assist eligible units of local government providing services through Veterans Treatment Court (VTC) programs established under Texas Government Code § 124.001-.006. Veterans Treatment Courts are designed to provide incarcerated veterans the resources and assistance to get their life back on track. The court presents each with an individualized plan to complete over a period of several months. Regular court appearances are scheduled to monitor progress. If the veteran successfully completes

the treatment, charges may be permanently removed.

Veterans County Service Officer - This 5% funding set-aside is available for General Assistance, Housing for Texas Heroes, and Veterans Mental Health grant applications with the Veteran County Service officer listed as the Project Coordinator.

Since 2009, \$137 million in grant funding serving 311,000 Texas veterans and their families has been awarded through the TVC's Fund for Veteran's Assistance.

Funding for these grants is generated primarily by the Texas Lottery Commission's games designated for veteran support. Other sources of funding for the grants come from individual donation options on drivers' licenses, licenses to carry a handgun, outdoor recreation licenses for hunting and fishing, and vehicle registrations.

For more information on FVA grants, visit <https://www.tvc.texas.gov/grants/>.

Veterans in need of services should call 1-800-252-8387 or visit <https://www.tvc.texas.gov/>.



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Trilogy Operating, Inc. P.O. Box 7606 Midland, TX 79708-0000 Ashley Boren, Land Tech (432) 686-2027	#1 Este, drill, El: NA, API #42-173-38245 Paul Page (Atoka) Field 14.50 miles northeast of Garden City A-484, Section 187, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. survey Total Depth: 12,000 feet X=1670602.21, Y=872415.17. Datum: NAD 27 467' FWL, 990' FNL of 640-acre lease 467' FWL, 990' FNL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)	Contractor not listed Yates 1952' Seven Rivers 2066' 2,30 BWPD San Andres 3752' Glorieta 4684' Clear Fork 4911' Spraberry 6644' Leonard 7570' 7321 feet	620' FEL, 270' FNL of the survey Latitude 032.3798985, Longitude -101.6716794 Total Depth: 7875 feet. PBTD: 7871 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 1,11 Bbls 37.5 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 1031 Spud: 2-09-18. Completed: 11-21-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7217 feet w/ 1,218 sx.; MS tool @ 4639 feet w/ 1,665 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,626 feet w/ 2,736 sx.; 2-7/8" @
XTO Energy, Inc. 6401 Holiday Road, Suite 5 37750 Midland, TX 79707-2156 Phone #: NA survey	#3819AH Zant "3829", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173- 15.50 miles northwest of Garden City A-919, Section 2, Block 36, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 8525 feet X=1864529.91, Y=10670109.16. Datum: NAD 534' FEL, 6727' FSL of 2,578.83-acre lease 534' FEL, 1376' FSL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Surge Operating, LLC 39783 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey (832) 333-2373	Perfs: 8188-18,511 #6AH Esco Hamlin Unit "20-17", API #42-227- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2703' GR 7.60 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-1242, Section 20, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. 2221' FSL, 1650' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4218700, Longitude -101.5091652 Total Depth: 7654 feet. PBTD: 7635 feet. Daily Potential: 642 Bbls 38.9 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 959 Spud: 11-05-18. Completed: 4-03-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7600 feet w/ 970 sx.; MS tool @ 4526 5-1/2" @ 15,614 feet w/ 1,950 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6746 feet Perfs: 8385-15,496
82	#3819AH Zant "3829", drill horizontal, API #42-173- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 15.50 miles northwest of Garden City A-919, Section 2, Block 38, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 8525 feet X=1864529.19, Y=10670109.16. Datum: NAD 534' FEL, 6727' FSL of 2,578.83-acre lease 534' FEL, 1376' FSL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Contractor not listed Logs: Neutron	
XTO Energy, Inc. 37750 6401 Holiday Road, Suite 5 Midland, TX 79707-2156 Phone #: NA survey	#204HL McDaniel "B"-Chriesman "40", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA, API #42- 14.91 miles southwest of Garden City A-1000, Section 12, Block 36, T-5-S, T&P RR Total Depth: 8050 feet X=1592921.78, Y=740071.77. Datum: NAD 27 2338' FWL, 368' FSL of 1,123-acre lease 1530' FWL, 368' FSL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	711 BWPD Rustler 1446' Yates 1957' Queen 2749' feet w/ 640 sx. San Andres 3440' Glorieta 4565' Clear Fork 5846' Spraberry 6206' Dean 7459' Wolfcamp 7590'	
83	#6NC Lacy Creek "34-27" (Allocation "F"), Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA, API #42-173- 13.56 miles southeast of Garden City A-960, Section 34, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Total Depth: 9000 feet X=1978768.3, Y=10583251.0. Datum: NAD 83 282' FSL, 1617' FEL of 1,139.72-acre lease 282' FSL, 1617' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 2572' GR Denver, CO 80202-0000 (720) 876-5894 survey	#1HA Shower, API #42-227-39624 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2.30 miles southeast of Elbow A-653, Section 36, Block 33, T&P RR Co. 509' FWL, 425' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.1553293, Longitude -101.4737328 Total Depth: 7103 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL Daily Potential: 327 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ 2,942 Pumping. GOR: 834 Spud: 9-08-18. Completed: 3-16-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 519 feet w/ 530 sx.; MS tool @ 4193 5-1/2" @ 15,098 feet w/ 1,613 sx.; 2-7/8" @
Laredo Petroleum, Inc. drill horizontal 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 38225 Tulsa, OK 74110-0000 Phone #: NA Co. survey	#6NU Lacy Creek "34-27" (Allocation "F"), Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA, API #42-173- 13.56 miles southeast of Garden City A-960, Section 34, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Total Depth: 9000 feet X=1978743.9, Y=10583245.5. Datum: NAD 83 282' FSL, 1642' FEL of 1,139.72-acre lease 282' FSL, 1642' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	GammaQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 2607' GR Midland, TX 79710-0000 (432) 684-6381 survey	
Laredo Petroleum, Inc. drill horizontal 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 38226 Tulsa, OK 74110-0000 Phone #: NA Co. survey	#1 Wolf "29", re-completion, El: NA, API #42-227- Vincent, N. (Pennsylvanian Reef) Field 22 miles northwest of Big Spring A-748, Section 29, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. Total Depth: 7473 feet Latitude 032.300246, Longitude -101.144382. 467' FWL, 467' FNL of 40-acre lease 1003' FEL, 1456' FSL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)	Contractor not listed Yates 2018' San Andres 3283' BWPD Glorieta 3890' Clear Fork 4479' Spraberry 5723' feet w/ 850 sx. Dean 6854' 6589 feet Wolfcamp 6905'	
Howard County	#17 E.W. Douthit "C" "DE", drill, API #42-227-40385 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field 17.30 miles southeast of Big Spring A-470, Section 123, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. Total Depth: 3875 feet Latitude 032.10852, Longitude -101.247260. 200' FNL, 991' FWL of 160-acre lease 2439' FSL, 1660' FEL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)	Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 2572' GR Denver, CO 80202-0000 (720) 876-5894 survey	#2HL Ward "17G", API #42-227-39775 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 4.90 miles northwest of Big Spring A-310, Section 17, Block 33, T&P RR Co. 2224' FNWL, 1009' FNEL of the survey Latitude 032.2985675, Longitude -101.5401957 Total Depth; 7855 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Daily Potential: 931.39 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ Gas Lift. GOR: 675 Spud: 9-25-18. Completed: 2-06-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7487 feet w/ 660 sx.; MS tool @ 3932 5-1/2" @ 15,595 feet w/ 2,145 sx.; 2-7/8" @
Sharp Image Energy, Inc. 39308 P.O. Box 1888 Big Spring, TX 79721-0000 Phone #: NA survey	#19 E.W. Douthit "C" "DE", drill, API #42-227-40386 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field 17.30 miles southeast of Big Spring A-470, Section 123, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. Total Depth: 3875 feet Latitude 032.108298, Longitude -101.242525. 242' FNL, 201' FEL of 160-acre lease 2403' FSL, 201' FEL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)	Contractor not listed Yates 1982' Seven Rivers 2091' 3,696 BWPD San Andres 2936' Glorieta 4204' Clear Fork 4265' Spraberry 5950' Leonard 6484' 6544 feet	#4SH Flaming Star "02-11", API #42-227- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 6.26 miles southeast of Vealmoor A-1093, Section 2, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR 350' FNL, 843' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4837614, Longitude -101.4720495 Total Depth: 7084 feet. PBTD: 7084 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 956 Bbls 38.6 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 506 Spud: 12-06-18. Completed: 5-11-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 472 feet w/ 503 sx. MS tool @ 4525 feet w/ 1,017 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,152 feet w/ 1,875 sx.; 2-7/8" @
Datum: NAD 27	#38 E.W. Douthit "C" "DE", drill, API #42-227-40387 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field 17.30 miles southeast of Big Spring A-470, Section 123, Block 29, W&NW RR Co. Total Depth: 3875 feet Latitude 032.105918, Longitude -101.243663. 517' FEL, 1523' FSL of 160-acre lease 517' FEL, 1523' FSL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)	Surge Operating, LLC 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 (832) 333-2332	#4AH Hamlin Unit "20-29", API #42-227-39633 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2705' GR 4.87 miles northeast of Fairview A-1242, Section 20, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey 2610' FNL, 2204' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4227720, Longitude -101.5112983 Total Depth: 7705 feet. PBTD: 7697 feet. Daily Potential: 891.45 Bbls 39.9 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 649 Spud: 5-29-18. Completed: 12-15-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7688 feet w/ 660 sx.; MS tool @ 4483 feet w/ 5-1/2" @ 14,812 feet w/ 1,780 sx.; 2-7/8" @
Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75252-0000 Phone #: NA survey	#3HD Foster "4344", API #42-173-37899 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 9.30 miles southeast of Forsan A-797, Section 42, Block 30, W&NW RR Co. 650' FSL, 1550' FEL of the survey Latitude 031.9757139, Longitude -101.3224111 Total Depth: 8925 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Daily Potential: 506 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 1810 Spud: 9-14-18. Completed: 3-19-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 8266 feet w/ 1,700 sx. 5-1/2" @ 19,923 feet w/ 1,875 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8464 feet Perfs: 9534-19,409	Contractor not listed Logs: Neutron	
Datum: NAD 27		1,617 BWPD Yates 1927' San Andres 3436' Clear Fork 5875' 970 sx. Spraberry 6210' 7076 feet Dean 7457' Wolfcamp 7556'	Perfs: 8095-14,696
Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75252-0000 Phone #: NA survey		There are no New Gas Completions this week.	
Datum: NAD 27		Dry Holes: Irion County	
New Oil Completions: Glasscock County		Comstock Energy, LLC Rock Pen (Clear Fork) Field API #42-235-36396 Spud: 2-26-19	#3C Joan Crews Hoyt 6 miles northeast of Mertzon Section 18, Block 3, H&TC RR Co. survey Total Depth: 2800 feet
CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 2580' GR Midland, TX 79710-0000 (432) 684-6381 survey		Plugged: 3-03-19	521' FNL, 1748' FEL of the survey Open intervals and Perfs: 296-2800 296 feet of 8-5/8" left in the hole.
Contractor not listed			
Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1420' 1,349 BWPD Grayburg 2084' San Andres 2221' Glorieta 2932' Clear Fork 3237' Wolfcamp 4996' Wolfcamp "D" 8670'			
XTO Energy, Inc.	#1309BH Blalock "1309", API #42-173-37902		

New technology for learning at Big Spring Intermediate



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Student Council sponsor Mrs. Moreno conducts her first meeting with the BSI student council. The first thing on their agenda is helping with the 4th annual BSI Haunted House and Fall Festival.



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Student Jacob Marquez, a 6th grader in Ms. Long's reading class, teaches a lesson on grammar using the Promethean board. Students teaching students.



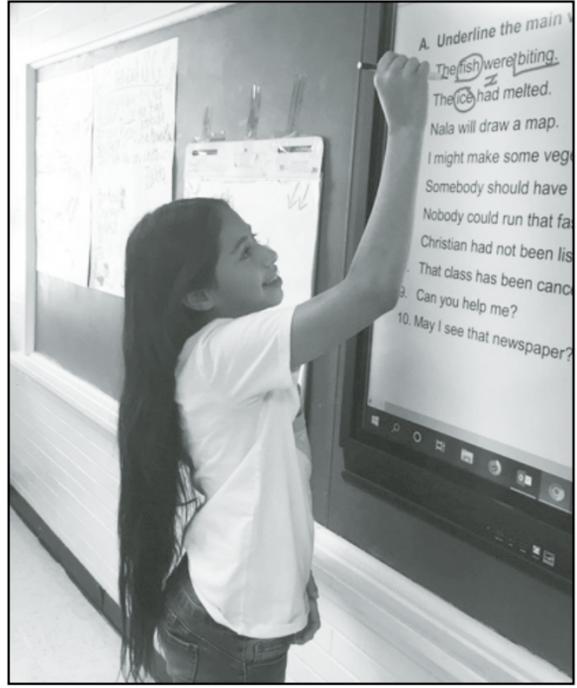
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5th grade social studies teacher Ms. Samantha Whitehead decided to bring the Boston Tea Party to life. She provided tea, milk, sugar, and eclectic tea kettles to heat the water. Parents were invited for tea and crumpets (British cookies) to dip in their tea.

Teachers Mrs. Klug and Mrs. Adlesperger joined the tea party.

Above right, Mrs. Rios, Brynn Renea and mom Cindy Rios enjoy their tea and crumpets.

Below right, Parents attending the Boston Tea Party in Ms. Whitehead's SS 5th grade Classes.



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Aniah Flores, 6th grade student in Ms. Long's reading class, teaches the class today using the Promethean board.

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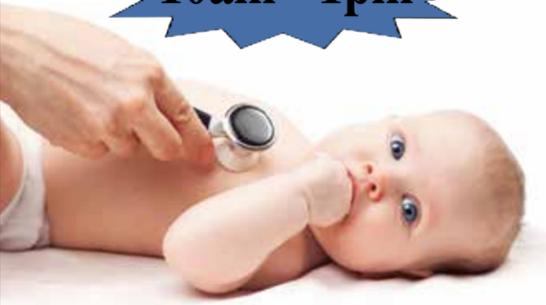
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harassed. Coahoma spent as much time going backwards as it did forward.

The proud Coahoma offense was limited to 31 yards total offense all night. A good indication was Coahoma made three first downs all night, two of them came via penalties. Abernathy even scored a defensive touchdown when linebacker Marcus Ybanez ripped the ball out of Isaac Murillo's hands and went 62 yards for score. The play came just after a Abernathy turnover when Coahoma defensive back Braxton Chandler recovered a fumble early in the fourth quarter.

It was that kind of night for the Bulldogs whose only ray of sunshine was the punting of Schneider who averaged 51 yards a punt, including a 70-yarder in the first quarter.

Joslin said its a valuable learning experience for his squad who hasn't been in the many high profile games lie this. "Until you get into one (big game)

you don't know how you're going to respond. We've got to do better than this. We had a big game last week (win over Idalou). We've got to learn to put two good football games together back-to-back. Abernathy is a good football team, they are well coached." Joslin said.

The Bulldogs will host Stanton Friday at 7:30 p.m.

	Coahoma	Abernathy
First downs	3	22
Rushing	20-13	35-197
Passing	18	226
C-A-I	3-11-0	14-14-0
Fum/lost	2-2	1-1
Pen/yds	5-37	6-55
Punt/ave	4-51	0-0

Coahoma 00-00-00-00 - 0
Abernathy 14-07-14-07 - 42
1st - Abernathy - Bryson Daily 11-pass to Jake

Ayers, Sagen Gonzalez kick, 8:07.
Abernathy - Daily 21-yd run, Gonzalez kick, 2:52.
2nd - Abernathy- Daily 11-yd pass to Sylvester Torrez, Gonzalez kick, 10:07.
3rd - Abernathy - Daily 42-yd pass to Jess Hoel, Gonzalez kick, 7:19.
Abernathy - Daily 38-yd pass to Aaron Trevino, Gonzalez kick, :32.
4th - Abernathy - Marcus Ybanez 62-yd fumble return, Gonzalez kick, 8:30.

Coahoma - Rushing- Schneider 9-13; Brysen Kerby 8-4; Isaac Murillo 3- -4; Passing Schneider 3-11-18 yds; Receiving - Sean Strigler 1-8; Kerby 1-5; Braxton Chandler 1-5; Abernathy - Daily 18-139; Tanner Tims 7-26; Bradyn Daniel 3-13; Hoel 3-11; Jesus Rivera 4-8; Passing Daily 14-14-226 yds; Receiving - Hoel 5-84; Timms 3-24; Torrez 2-18; Nicholas Deanda 1-37; Aaron Trevino 1-38; Sean Rodriguez 1-14; Jake Ayers 1-11.

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no flag was called.

In the end, Ozona squeaked out the win over Forsan, 31-24, giving the Lions the first-placed ranking in their division. Forsan showed a tough offense and defense and made Ozona earn the win.

Next week, Forsan faces Winters in their first home conference game of the season. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming sporting events

Big Spring ISD	Oct. 11 - vs. Dumas (Home) Oct. 18 - Open	Forsan Buffaloes
Oct. 21 Sweetwater (Home) 5 p.m. /7 th Grade A and 8 th A 6:15 p.m. / 7 th Grade B and 8 th Grade B	Oct. 25 - vs. Andrews (There) Nov. 1 - vs. Seminole (There) Nov. 8 - vs. Lakeview (Home)	Football All games start at 7:30 p.m.
Football (All games begin at 7:30 p.m.)	Oct. 25-26 at Hobbs (Boys)	Oct. 18 - vs. Ozona (There) Oct. 25 - vs. Winters (Home) Nov. 1 - vs. Hawley (There) Nov. 8 - vs. Stamford (Home)

Athletic Support: "Scholarship hopes dead, now what?"

Dear Athletic Support: My son has played football since he was in fifth grade. He's now a junior and getting substantial playing time, but lately he's been saying he's "just not that interested anymore." When I asked him why, he said it was because he knew he wasn't good enough to get a college scholarship. A few of his buddies quit the team previous to this season after voicing similar concerns. I'm afraid my son will soon follow in their footsteps. What, if anything, can I do to keep him playing, even if it's just for the love of the game? — Brokenhearted

Can you see it?
A world where nobody tries anything anymore, unless they're guaranteed instant success.
This image gives me the willies. It keeps me up at night. Why? Because I'm afraid this prophecy is close to becoming a reality, if it's not already.
Just the other day I was on the phone with a college football coach. He was telling me how high school football rosters were shrinking all across the country. I thought maybe this was about parents pulling their kids out of football because of concussions, CTE, or heat illness...
I was wrong.
According to this coach, kids were quitting on their own, at alarming rates, simply because they didn't think they were good enough to get college scholarships.
There are many possible explanations for this current phenomenon, but none is more pertinent than the rise of "instant everything."
Delayed gratification is a thing of the past. Kids these days aren't interested in hard work or prolonged success. They want it all, and they want it now!
For the most part, I'd argue social media is to blame.
Think about it. Children born after the year 2000 have grown up with cell-phones in their hands. Their whole sense of self-worth seems to be determined by Facebook "likes" or Instagram "followers."
Crazy? Yes. But also (sadly) true.
So, Brokenhearted, the only answer I can offer on how to keep your son motivated — despite his slim chances at earning a scholarship — comes to you straight from Carol Dweck's best-selling book, Mindset.

"If parents want to give their children a gift," says Dweck, a professor of psychology at Stanford University, "the best thing they can do is to teach their children to love challenges, be intrigued by mistakes, enjoy effort, and keep on learning. That way, their children don't have to be slaves of praise."
In other words, teach your kids to enjoy the journey. Those long grueling practices in the summer; the effort they give when no one is watching — that's what truly matters.
If we can teach our kiddos to play for the love of the game, then maybe, just maybe, they'll end up winning in the game of life, too.
Eli Cranor is a former professional quarterback and coach turned award-winning author. Send questions for "Athletic Support" to eli.cranor@gmail.com or visit elicranor.com.



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HALLOWEEN 2019 TRICK OR TREATING SAFETY 101

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**

Managing Editor

Ghostly ghouls, Frankenstein, fairies, Disney Princesses, and more will soon be walking the streets in search of candy. With Halloween 2019 fast approaching, parents are starting to plan trick or treating routes, looking at costumes, and figuring out dinner for Oct. 31. In preparation for the upcoming holiday, here are a few things to keep in mind to get you started on Halloween planning.

Trick or Treat Safety Stops

Businesses across town have joined together the past several years and put together Halloween Safe Stops and Trunk or Treats, along with the traditional Fall Festival activities. This year is no different. There will be several opportunities for Safe Stops for all ages. Starting this weekend, the Safe Stop list will be printed in our weekend edition. The first list is printed to the right.

In addition to candy, several of the businesses will offer snacks, activities, and other goodies for the families to enjoy. Some of the local organizations will also offer an opportunity to find out about the services they offer locally.

"This is a way the local businesses can give back to the youth in the community. This is an opportunity for all families to enjoy a safe way to get dressed up, find out about their community and have some Halloween



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Make sure children are dressed in bright colored clothing or reflective gear so they can be seen. Always have an adult accompany children as they visit each of the Safe Stops and/ or go door to door.

fun," Christian Fair with United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, said.

Trick or Treat Safety

While there are several safe stops to choose from this year, there will still be those who want to stick with tradition of going door to door, saying Trick or Treat. For those families, the Big Spring Police Department has a few safety tips to keep in mind.

"The Big Spring Police Department wishes for everyone to enjoy Halloween and encourages everyone to stay safe," Brian Gordon, BSPD Administrative Lieutenant, said.

- A parent or responsible

adult should accompany young children

- Use flashlights/Only go to homes with a porch light on
- Stay in groups and watch vehicle travel before crossing roads
- Never cut across yards or use alleys
- Don't wear costumes that restricts vision

One of the important reminders, before you head out to the neighborhoods; make sure to check the Texas Public Sex Offender Website and avoid houses in which Sex Offenders reside. The website is, <https://records.txdps.state.tx.us/SexOffenderRegistry/Search>

Make Halloween safer by watching for traffic 'goblins'

Special to the Herald

Staying safe can be tricky for children going through neighborhoods in search of treats — unless they stay aware of possible traffic dangers on the streets, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension expert.

"This time of year, the days are beginning to get shorter, and with shorter days comes more low-light and nighttime driving," said Bev Kellner, AgriLife Extension passenger safety program manager, College Station.

Kellner said nighttime driving requires extra attention from both motorists and pedestrians.

More than 70 percent of all fatal pedestrian incidents occur in low light conditions, and nearly 50 percent of fatal bicycle crashes occur in low-light or dark conditions, according to NHTSA.

"There are also increased instances of drunken driving on Halloween," she noted. "The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reporting 42 percent of those killed in traffic crashes on Halloween night from 2013 to 2017 died in crashes involving a drunk driver."

Kellner said the large number of young pedestrians on the streets Halloween evening makes this an especially dangerous time, but motorists, parents and children can take some safety measures to make it less daunting.

Some safety tips for motorists include:

- Slowing down in neighborhoods and watching for children on roads, medians and curbs.
- Taking extra precautions when entering or exiting driveways.
- Being alert to children possibly darting out from between cars or behind bushes or shrubs.



Courtesy National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

more visible.

— Be certain children's masks do not impair their vision or hearing.

— Ensuring costumes do not impede the ability to walk or drive.

Tips for pedestrians include:

— Before crossing a street, stop at the curb or edge of the road and look left, right and then left again before crossing.

— Walk, don't run, from house to house or across the street.

— Cross streets only at intersections and crosswalks, then obey any traffic signals and watch out for turning cars.

— Walk on sidewalks whenever possible. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the street facing traffic.

"Many people are also choosing to have in-home Halloween parties for children or Halloween parties in schools or community centers in order to increase child safety," Kellner said. "But if you're doing Halloween the old-fashioned way by door-to-door trick or treating, taking some extra time and making sure everyone obeys the rules of the road and remains vigilant can make Halloween reasonably safe."



Trinity Baptist Church
Fall Festival – games, petting zoo, cake walk, etc.
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

4th Annual Trunk or Treat with First Responders
Memorial Stadium
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Abbeville/Children's Dentistry – 307 W. 16th St.
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Bargain Mart - 403 Runnels
9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Big Spring Cruisers
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Halloween Night

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10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
or until candy is gone

College Park Treat & Trunk
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

DOP Construction LLC
501 Birdwell
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

East Side Baptist - 1108 E 6th St.
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Family Dentistry – 701 Johnson St.
2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

First Christian Church – 911 Goliad
Trunk or Treat
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Hot dogs by Double L BBQ

FUMC/Wells Fargo Scurry Street Trunk or Treat
5:30-7:30pm

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6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Fish pond, Dimples the Clown, candy, pumpkin decorating and more.

Life Church
Trunk or Treat
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Midway Baptist Church – 6200 S. Service Rd.
Oct. 30
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Parkplace Rehab and Nursing
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Paul's Custom PCs
1911 Scurry St
6 p.m. - Midnight

Selah Tubing Testers
4014 Parkway
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center and SMMG
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

SpringTown Plaza Fall Festival
5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Bounce house, hot dogs, slides, candy
Costume Contest at 6 p.m.

West Texas VA – 300 Veterans Blvd
5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Howard County Lunch Menus

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Kentwood Early Childhood

Monday: Breakfast: Maple mini waffles, fresh apple slices, 1% milk Lunch: Corn dog, mashed potatoes, fresh tomato wedges, mixed fruit, 1% milk

Tuesday: Breakfast: Frosted strawberry Poptar, fresh oranges, 1% milk Lunch: Popcorn chicken, roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, diced pears, 1% milk

Wednesday: Strawberry banana yogurt, graham crackers, applesauce, 1% milk Breakfast: Lunch: Beef fingers, tater bites green beans, diced peaches, 1% milk

Thursday: Breakfast: Morning sausage roll, 1% milk Lunch: Chicken nachos, chipotle campfire beans, roasted carrots, applesauce, 1% milk

Friday: Breakfast: Country chicken biscuit, diced peaches, 1% milk Lunch: Cheese pizza, fresh red peppers, broccoli, Mandarin oranges, 1% milk

Big Spring Elementary

Monday: Breakfast: Cheese stick, fresh apple slices, cherry star juice, milk variety Lunch: Breaded fish bites, ham and cheese sandwich, beef nacho salad, salsa, French fries, macaroni and cheese, fresh tomato wedges, garden salad, fresh orange, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk variety

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini cinnamon rolls, fresh oranges, grape juice, milk variety Lunch: Bacon cheeseburger, ham and cheese sandwich, chicken Caesar salad, roll, roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad, diced pears, fresh cantaloupe, apple juice, milk variety

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, colby cheese cubes, applesauce, orange juice, milk variety Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, baked lasagna, garlic toast, chicken tacos, salsa, zucchini, celery sticks, garden salad, diced peaches, fresh apples, grape juice, milk variety

Thursday: Breakfast: Morning sausage roll, fresh banana, fruit juice, milk variety Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken nuggets, turkey chef salad, dinner roll, chipotle campfire beans, baby carrots, garden salad, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, orange juice, milk variety

Friday: Breakfast: Chocolate chip muffin, fresh grapes, apple juice, milk variety Lunch: Cajun chili fries, ham and cheese sandwich, pepperoni pizza, tortilla chips, broccoli, fresh red peppers, garden salad, Mandarin oranges, pineapple strawberry salad, fruit juice, milk variety

Big Spring Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Cheese stick, Lucky Charms cereal, fresh apple slices, cherry star juice, milk variety Lunch: Breaded fish bites, bacon cheeseburger, turkey and cheese sandwich, kickin bean nacho salad, French fries, fresh tomato wedges, garden salad, fresh oranges, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk variety

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, mini cinnamon rolls, fresh oranges, fruit juice, milk variety Lunch: BBQ pork sandwich, turkey and cheese sandwich, chili mac, pepperoni pizza, roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad, diced pears, fresh cantaloupe, apple juice, milk variety

Wednesday: Breakfast: Honey Nut Cheerios, strawberry banana yogurt, graham crackers, applesauce, orange juice, milk variety Lunch: Spicy breaded chicken, turkey and cheese sandwich, cobb salad, baked lasagna, French fries, dinner roll, garlic toast, roasted carrots, celery sticks, garden salad, diced peaches, fresh apples, grape juice, milk variety

Thursday: Breakfast: Morning sausage roll, Cocoa Puffs cereal, fresh banana, pineapple juice, milk variety Lunch: Bacon cheeseburger, turkey and cheese sandwich, turkey chef salad, pepperoni pizza, dinner roll, baby carrots, chipotle campfire beans, garden salad, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, orange juice, milk variety

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, chocolate chip muffin, fresh grapes, apple juice, milk variety Lunch: Cajun chili fries, chicken patty sandwich, turkey and cheese sandwich, chicken and cheese salad, tortilla chips, dinner roll, broccoli, fresh rep peppers, garden salad, Mandarin oranges, pineapple strawberry salad, fruit juice, milk

variety.

Big Spring Junior High

Monday: Breakfast: Cheese stick, fresh apple, wango mango juice, milk Lunch: Breaded fish bites, spicy breaded chicken sandwich, ham and turkey sub, corn dog, pepperoni pizza, dinner roll, French fries, fresh tomato wedges, garden salad, fresh oranges, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk variety

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini cinnamon rolls, fresh orange, pineapple juice, milk variety Lunch: Beef bean and cheese burrito, ham and turkey sub, chicken tenders, turkey and cheese salad, pepperoni pizza, dinner roll, French fries, salsa, roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad, diced pears, fresh cantaloupe, apple juice, milk variety

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cocoa Puffs cereal bar, Honey Nut Cheerios, applesauce, orange juice, milk variety Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, chicken tacos, ham and turkey sub, jumbo cheese ravioli, pepperoni pizza, garlic toast, salsa, marinara sauce, French fries, zucchini, garden salad, diced peaches, fresh apples, celery sticks, milk variety

Thursday: Breakfast: Morning sausage roll, fresh banana, fruit juice, milk variety Lunch: Hot dog, chicken quesadilla, ham and turkey sub, turkey chef salad, pepperoni pizza, dinner roll, salsa, chipotle campfire beans, garden salad, fresh grapes, rosy applesauce, baby carrots, milk variety

Friday: Breakfast: Chocolate chip muffin, fresh grapes, apple juice, milk variety Lunch: Cajun chili fries, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chicken and cheese salad, ham and turkey sub, tortilla chips, dinner roll, French fries, broccoli, garden salad, fresh red peppers, Mandarin oranges, pineapple strawberry salad, milk variety

Big Spring High School

Monday: Breakfast: Scrambled eggs with chicken sausage, waffles with blueberries, Honey Nut Cheerios, blueberry bagel, refried beans, diced pears, fresh apples, cherry star juice, milk variety Lunch: Breaded fish bites, macaroni and cheese, corn, fresh tomato wedges, mixed lettuce salad, blue raspberry lemon frozen sidekicks, fresh orange wedges, mixed fruit, milk variety

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini cinnamon rolls, scrambled eggs, pancakes, Honey Nut Cheerios, chicken sausage patty, refried beans, fresh strawberry halves, fresh oranges, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk variety Lunch: BBQ pork sandwich, beef and pepperoni calzone, cheese pizza, roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, mixed lettuce salad, diced peaches, fresh pears, fruit juice, milk variety

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles with blueberries, scrambled eggs, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, peanut butter and jelly graham sandwich, chicken sausage patty, refried beans, applesauce, fresh cantaloupe, orange juice, milk variety Lunch: Cheeseburger meatloaf, roasted acorn squash, celery sticks, mixed lettuce salad, diced pears, fresh apple wedges, orange juice, milk variety

Thursday: Breakfast: Morning sausage roll, scrambled eggs, Apple Jacks Kit, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, pancakes with blueberries, refried beans, chicken sausage patty, fresh banana, pineapple tidbits, wango mango juice, milk variety Lunch: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, chipotle campfire beans, mixed lettuce salad, baby carrots, fresh banana, applesauce, cherry jello wango mango juice, milk variety

Friday: Breakfast: Froot Loops packs, sausage breakfast pizza, waffles with blueberries, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, refried beans, chicken sausage patty, fresh grapes, diced peaches, apple juice, milk variety Lunch: Nacho Cheese walking taco, broccoli, fresh red peppers, mixed lettuce salad, Mandarin oranges, fresh grapes, chocolate pudding, apple juice, milk variety

Line 1 Made to Order: Hamburgers, sub style sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits, assorted snacks, assorted drinks, assorted milk

Line 2: Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, specialty pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits, assorted snacks, assorted drinks, assorted milk

Line 3 Made to Order: Nachos, burritos, tacos, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits, assorted snacks, assorted drinks, assorted milk

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Waffles with bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Country fried steak or Bulldog meatloaf or chef salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, okra, roll, strawberries, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage egg and cheese biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Meat and cheese chalupas or enchiladas, zesty cucumbers, beans, salsa, rosy applesauce, milk

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Chicken tenders or hamburger or tuna salad, biscuit, gravy, broccoli, sweet potatoes, mixed fruit, cookies, milk

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

Friday: Breakfast: Bulldog breakfast, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Fish with mac and cheese or BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, green beans, orange smiles, cookie, milk

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Waffles with sausage patty or cereal, Mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Main Line Options: Wild Mike's Cheese Break, Chicken boneless bites (JH/HS), Chicken nuggets (elementary), sunbutter and jelly sandwich, pretzel, potatoes au gratin, baby carrots, strawberries, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast: Early bird sandwich or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Main Line Options: Chicken sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, fries, green beans, strawberries and bananas, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast with sausage patty or cereal, Mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Grab-n-Go Option: Pretzel box Main Line Options: Pizza or sunbutter and jelly sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, strawberries, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Main Line Options: Steak fingers with roll, Asian bowl with egg roll, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, fruit gelatin, fresh fruit, milk

Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle with sausage or cereal, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Main Line Options: Hamburger, nachos, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, ranch style beans, corn, salsa, strawberries, fresh fruit, milk

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Monday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Hamburger, garnish, oven fries, zesty cucumbers, orange smiles, milk variety

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast studen, chesse ticks, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Breaded pork chop, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, savory green beans, roll, apple slices, milk variety

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Chicken fajitas, pinto beans, baby carrots, salsa, garnish, peaches, sherbet cup, milk variety

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Country pot pie, fresh veggie cup, biscuit, applesauce, milk variety

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch: Cheesy breakdsticks, marinara sauce, Tuscan vegetables, garden salad, mixed fruit, brownie, milk variety

Senior Center

Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, zucchini and tomatoes, peaches, biscuit, milk

Tuesday: Beef enchiladas, beans, rice, pineapple tidbits, chips and salsa, milk

Wednesday: Chicken pot pit with mixed vegetables, lettuce and tomato, fat free dressing, banana, crackers, milk

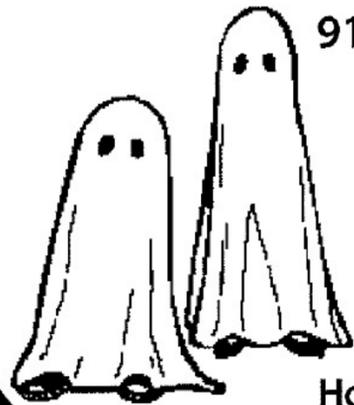
Thursday: BBQ Chicken, corn on the cob, ranch style beans, strawberry parfait, bread, milk

Friday: Fish nuggets, tarter sauce, French fries, Rice Krispy Treat, milk

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Roger's Reviews

Maleficent: Mistress of Evil

In 1959, Disney introduced the world to Princess Aurora, aka Sleeping Beauty, and her evil fairy godmother, Maleficent. In 2014, Disney showed us another angle on the tale, portraying the "evil" fairy in a new light in "Maleficent." Now, a sequel to that movie is out, which oddly shows us what happens when a fairy tale princess seeks to marry a prince that isn't her True Love.

The movie is "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil." Ok, so maybe Prince Philip (Harris Dickinson) is actually Aurora's (Elle Fanning) True Love, but - spoiler warning - the ending of the first "Maleficent" film seemed to indicate otherwise. Just saying.

The new movie starts out with a group of poachers sneaking into the Moors at night. They're trying to grab some of the smaller fairies, for some reason. They're attacked by a horned, winged fairy who may or may not be Maleficent (Angelina Jolie) and killed; however one manages to grab a single pint-sized fairy and escape, swimming across the river to the castle.

Incidentally, the castle in question isn't Aurora's parents' castle we remember from the first "Maleficent" movie - this is Philip's parents' castle.

Next we see Aurora governing over the fairies in her position as Queen of the Moors. Today they seem unusually mischievous, and their antics guide her to where Philip is waiting under a willow tree. He proposes to her, and she accepts. The crow Diaval (Sam Riley) overhears the proposal and acceptance, and reports back to Maleficent, who flies off in a rage.

Philip tells his parents King John (Robert Lindsay) and Queen Ingrith (Michelle Pfeiffer) about his betrothal to Aurora. While the king is happy for his son, the queen is less so.

Aurora and Maleficent meet, and Maleficent warns her not to marry Philip. Aurora is presented to the King and Queen, and Queen Ingrith, hiding her true feelings, asks Aurora to invite Maleficent to the castle.

Maleficent reluctantly agrees, hiding her horns beneath a scarf. The meeting starts out tense, and rapidly gets worse. The queen tells the tale of Maleficent's christening day curse of Aurora, and Maleficent talks about several recent fairy disappearances in the Moors, implying that the humans are responsible.

The straw that breaks the camel's back is when Ingrith comments that Aurora will now have "real" parents. Maleficent stands and displays her magic; when guards attempt to restrain her, she flings them around the room. Suddenly King John stumbles to the floor unconscious, seemingly cursed by Maleficent. Denying any responsibility for his condition, she flees the castle.

Henchwoman/Major Domo Gerda (Jenn Murray)



Roger Cline



shoots Maleficent with an iron pellet, causing her to crash into the sea, but we see her rescued by another human-sized horned fairy, similar to herself (Chiwetel Ejiofor).

I'll go ahead and stop the narration there, except to say relations between the humans and the fairies steadily decline under the queen's ministrations.

Other characters include Ed Skrein as Borra, another fairy; and the three fairy aunts Knotgrass (Imelda Staunton), Thistlewit (Juno Temple), and Flittle (Lesley Manville). Plus, be on the lookout for an appearance by good old Warwick Davis.

I have noticed that "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil" has a 43 percent critics' rating on Rotten Tomatoes, and a 96 percent audience score.

I'm going to split the difference somewhat. The new "Maleficent" movie has some flaws. It rambles - it doesn't quite hit the mark in making Conall and the Dark Fey (the group of Maleficent-like fairies the movie introduces us to) feel like fully fleshed-out characters. It never really explains beyond some hand-wavy why they have a giant phoenix ensconced in amber in their cave. We don't learn the about the different races of Dark Fey - black winged, rainbow winged, white winged, as well as black, white, Asiatic, possibly Native American, etc. Some of them seem to have healing powers and/or the power to make plants grow, but none are as overtly magical as Maleficent.

On the plus side, there's much attention to de-

tail paid, with dandelion fairies, hedgehog fairies, raindrop fairies; as well as all the Dark Fey...admittedly we don't learn a lot about them, but they imply a larger world beyond what we see on screen. That's a good thing.

Critics grumble that we don't see as much of Maleficent in this "Maleficent" movie. That's true... but she is still a driving force in the story and it still makes complete sense for the movie to bear her name.

I'm going to give "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil" seven stars out of 10. If you enjoyed the first Maleficent movie, chances are you'll enjoy this one too.

Maleficent: Mistress of Evil
Director: Joachim Rønning
Writers: Story by Linda Woolverton, based on characters from Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" and "La Belle au bois dormant" by Charles Perrault.

Production Company: Walt Disney Pictures, Roth Films; distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures

PG; 1 hr. 58 min.; Adventure/Family/Fantasy; Oct. 18, 2019

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

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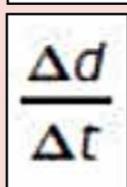
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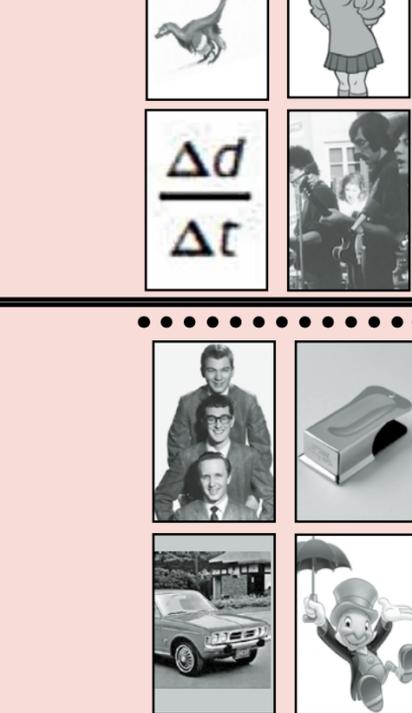
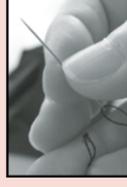
• Sequences: The three items shown will be in a sequence. Your job is to determine and describe an example of an image you would expect to replace the question mark with in order to continue or complete the sequence (i.e. if you were shown 1 - 2 - 3 - ?, the answer would be 4. Also acceptable would be 5...1-2-3-5 being the 2nd through 5th elements in the Fibonacci Sequence).

Ready?

Connections:



Sequences:



ANSWERS:

Connections: (Top) Pictured are a sequence of characters in the title of the 1969 movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice." The ? should be a celebrity named Dinkly from "Scooby Doo." The formula for V_{ELoCITY} and the band The VELoCITY are a child with "A LONG, LONG WAY TO RUN," "A NEEDLE PULLING THREAD," and "A NOTE TO FOLLOW SEW." The sequence is descriptions of Solège notes given in the Disney character Jimmy Cricket automobile, and the Cricket character Jimmy Cricket. They're all crickets.

Sequences: (Top row) Pictured are the letters V_{EL}. (Bottom row) Pictured are the letters V_{EL}. Underground. All start with "A." (Bottom row) Pictured are a car, a cartoon character, a car, and a cartoon character.

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Chamber of Commerce happenings



Above, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce representatives present a "Thank you" banner Tuesday to staff of Johansen's Landscape and Nursery, 700 Johansen Rd., for their investment in the local community
Below, Chamber representatives preside over a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday with staff of NuStar Energy, 1500 N. Moss Lake Rd.



Cornyn joins Permian Strategic Partnership Roundtable



U.S. Senator John Cornyn (R-TX) participated in a roundtable Wednesday with members of the Permian Strategic Partnership to discuss the Permian Basin's vast oil and natural gas reserves and how best to develop those resources efficiently and responsibly.

Mysterious mountain lions



Special to the Herald

Mountain lions are one of two large predators that remain in Texas (black bears are the other), and you may know them as cougars, pumas or panthers. Contrary to popular belief, they're not endangered and are found all over Texas. But they're very shy and rarely seen by people.

These big cats avoid de-

veloped areas, and that willingness to adapt combined with a secretive nature have helped mountain lions continue to survive in the wild. Read the Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine story, The Lion King, for more about sightings. If you see a mountain lion, avoid it, for its sake and your own. Let's continue to coexist with these magnificent animals.

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- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
- Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgcrest 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
- Rafael L. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
- Kayla 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

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Applications being accepted for Texas Game Warden, State Park Police Cadet class

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) is building its next generation of elite state law enforcement officers with the 64th Texas Game Warden and State Park Police Cadet class. Applications are being accepted Oct. 15-Nov. 15.

Texas game wardens and park police are a unique breed of law enforcement unlike no other. As fully commissioned state peace officers, they are responsible for the enforcement of ALL Texas criminal laws. Unlike other law enforcement officers, however, game warden and park police responsibilities extend beyond the pavement, with additional specialization in natural resource,

water safety, and environmental law enforcement.

"In addition to the privilege of protecting the State's extremely valuable natural resources, Texas game wardens are also on the front line of the state's emergency response efforts," said Col. Grahame Jones, TPWD Law Enforcement Director. "Our officers are specially trained in search, rescue, and recovery operations on land, air and in the water. The job of a Texas game warden is about freedom. Freedom from the confines of an office or a roadway. Freedom from set schedules and routes. A Texas game warden's jurisdiction is not confined but statewide. Being a Texas

game warden is about patrolling and protecting Texas."

"State park police officers are charged with protecting the citizens of Texas and nearly 10 million annual visitors that use our State Parks," said Chief Wes Masur, Director of State Park Police. "Our officers patrol and protect the most historically significant, and important cultural and natural resources Texas has to offer. Forests, lakes, rivers, beaches, mountains, deserts and even monuments are part of our unique patrol areas. What a great honor and rewarding career."

Applicants must be 21 years of

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Local businesspeople attend Alive After 5 at Blue-Eyed Buffalo



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

Local business leaders attended Alive After 5 Thursday evening at Blue-Eyed Buffalo Furniture and Texas Style, 223 S. Main St. Alive After 5 is a series of networking opportunities for the Big Spring and Howard County community sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber thanks Big Mike's Farm Store and Southern Bell Treats and Eats for providing refreshments for the event.

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age before the projected graduation date of May 2021 and have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Applicants must also undergo a preliminary interview, background investigation and physical skills tests focusing on agility and swimming. Persons interested in strengthening their swimming skills should contact the American Red Cross to take a swimming course.

All cadets are required to live at the Game Warden Training Center near Hamilton, Texas, for the duration of the 30-week training peri-

od, set to begin Sept. 2020.

After graduation, new game wardens and park police officers will be assigned to vacant stations throughout Texas with the responsibility of protecting the state's natural resources.

For more information, check the state park police or game warden career pages online or contact Texas game warden recruiters Lt. Kevin Malonson at kevin.malonson@tpwd.texas.gov and game warden Eric Howard at eric.howard@tpwd.texas.gov, park police recruiter Lt. David Modgling, 512-915-4704, david.modgling@tpwd.texas.gov or call 877-229-2733.

RAWA can help us protect our bats



Special to the Herald

We live in the battiest state in the U.S. home to 32 of the nation's 47 bat species, and visitors from around the world flock here to do some bat-watching.

Yet bats, like more than 1,300 other species of concern in Texas, need our help. Their karst cave habitats are threatened, some bat populations are in decline, and white-nose syndrome, a bat disease, was recently discovered here.

The Recovering America's Wildlife Act would provide new funding to help boost bat conservation, education and related eco-tourism. But it won't pass unless people who care, people like you, take action. Help by contacting your U.S. Representatives to let them know you expect their support of RAWA. #RecoverWildlife

RECORDS

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

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC
Defendant: Adrian Rocha
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: Oct. 10, 2019

Plaintiff: Malia Martin
Defendant: Dexter Martin
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Oct. 14, 2019

Plaintiff: Whitney Lewis
Defendant: Donald Koerber
Type of Case: Protective Order - No Divorce
Date: Oct. 15, 2019

County Court Rulings

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Rulings.)
Defendant: Kahterine McManus
Offense: Assault Causing Bodily Injury
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served
Date: Oct. 9, 2019

Defendant: Christopher Hinojos
Offense: Evading Arrest/Detention
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs, time served
Date: Oct. 7, 2019

Defendant: Nancy Baeza
Offense: Fail to Identify/Giving False or

Fictitious Info
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served
Date: Oct. 2, 2019

Defendant: Akkey McVae
Offense: Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$377 court costs, time served
Date: Oct. 2, 2019

Defendant: Michael Griego
Offense: Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz.
Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: Oct. 3, 2019

Defendant: Rodolfo Munguia
Offense: Theft of Property \$750 to \$2,500
Sentence: \$250 fine, 365 days in jail. Probated 24 months.
Date: Oct. 3, 2019

Defendant: Ernesto Trujillo
Offense: Driving While Intoxicated
Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: July 2, 2019

Defendant: Carlos Gonzales
Offense: Burglary of a Vehicle
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$267 court costs, 24 hours community service, six months probation. Deferred adjudication.
Date: March 5, 2019

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Mary Zitterkopf
Grantee: Laurie Hyden
Property: Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 7, Subdivision B, Fairview Heights Addition.
Date: Sept. 26, 2019

Grantor: Joshua Hamby as independent executor of the estate of Bill R. Genn
Grantee: Cynthia Martin
Property: Lot 9, Blk.

1, Wasson Place Addition
Date: Sept. 18, 2019

Grantor: Cindy L. O'Daniel aka Cindy O'Daniel
Grantee: Fifth Turn Enterprises LLC
Property: A 5.00-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 20, Blk. 30, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 7, 2019

Grantor: David Buchanan
Grantee: Tina Marie Flores fka Tina Buchanan
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 23, College Park Estates
Date: Oct. 7, 2019

Grantor: Halina Sosa, executor of the estate of Rafalia Kochaniuk
Grantee: Halina Sosa
Property: Surface estate only of Lot 3, Blk. 1, Coronado Gardens Addition
Date: Oct. 8, 2019

Grantor: Cecilia Sophia Dominguez
Grantee: Amber Griff
Property: Approximately 0.172 acres in Lot 15, Blk. 7, North Belvue Addition
Date: Oct. 14, 2019

Grantor: Danny E. Dodson
Grantee: Jeremy Collier
Property: 4.16 acres in E/2 Sec. 3, Blk. 31, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date:

Grantor: Frances Beatriz Minjarez
Grantee: Zairy Barrientos
Property: Lots 6 and 7, Blk. 6, Tenny-

son Addition
Date: Oct. 15, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens
Grantor: Old Big Spring Property LLC
Grantee: Betty Rodriguez and Jose Maria Robles
Property: Surface estate only of Lots 8 and 9, Blk. 2, Tennyson Addition, excluding the N/75 feet.
Date: Sept. 1, 2019

Grantor: John Howard Smith
Grantee: Marcus Franklin and Erica Juarez
Property: Lots 3 and 4 "A", less the N/3 feet, Block 14, Fairview Heights Addition
Date: Oct. 1, 2019

Grantor: Davie Matthew Jones
Grantee: Oscar Chavez and Alejandra Chavez
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 5, Monticello Addition
Date: May 16, 2018

Grantor: Davie Jones
Grantee: Fernando Herrera and Nalley Juarez
Property: Lot 17, Blk. 4, Monticello Addition
Date: June 30, 2018

Grantor: Billy Jared Phillips aka Billy Phillips aka Jared Phillips
Grantee: Trystan Taelor Hickman
Property: Lot 14, Blk. 3 Muir Heights Addition
Date: Oct. 11, 2019

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Washington Elementary Honor Roll

Editor's Note: Area honor roll lists ran Oct. 17. Washington's Honor Roll was not available at press time. We wanted to make sure those students were recognized as well. Below is the first six weeks honor roll for Washington Elementary.

A Honor Roll

Annabell Barron Bernal
Amycha'nai Bridges
Elijah Carson-High
Alexander Chavez
Alice Cordova
Jordan Diaz
Ysenia Fuentes
Isaiah Gonzales
Jaxson Jeffrey
Jordan Jimenez
Townsend Porras
Jeremiah Ramos
Tahmid Ryid
Aaralyn Rivera
Aalijah Rodriguez-Huerta
Robert Ross
Landon Skeen
Tristan Trinidad
Ellie Valbuena
Waylon Wallace
Makynzi Weidner
Jameson Williams
Eurin Winters

A/B Honor Roll

Evangelyna Acosta
Kylie Adair
Beaudyn Amador
Maryjane Arenivar
Makayla Austin
George Bancroft
Ethan Bautista
Natalia Bella
Alyssa Beserra
Ashton Boehmlehner
Rebecca Boudloche
Jayden Brown
Dominick Bustamante
Paxton Castaneda
Graciee Coble
Ava Coccozza
Jacklynn Contreras
Eli Crain
Trista Dickson
Angel Dodd
John Doll
Degin Durbin-Wood
Bella Edmondson
Kaitlyn Flores
Zachary Folsom
Raegen Gonzales
Kristopher Gonzalez
Ashton Gray
Kaitlynn Heffington
Juliette Heffle
Destiny Hernandez
Austin Hill
Alysa Hinojosa

Johnson Aaliyah
Leos Syeed
Lopez Kindyn
Mallory Lozano
Daniela Martinez
Larry Martinez
Serenity Martinez
Aleena Mata
Emelia Mccoy
Breanna McPherson
Tyler Mendoza
Ashanntii Milburn
Valori Mize
Lucille Ysabel Montilla
Evony Moreno
Beau Murphee
Alize Ortiz
Israel Padilla
Jayden Parnell
Scarlett Ramsey
Khloe Roberts
Makeo Roberts
Isabella Robles
Leilani Rodriguez
Gabriel Stagner
Aleh Vargas
Nathan Vargas
D'Kazahanae Ward
William Whitfield
Makenzie Williams
Eric Wingo
Zofia Woodruff
Jaylen Young

Check this out, at the library this week

Fall is in full swing and we are getting ready for our annual Fall Festival, happening on Thursday,



Sandra Verdin

Oct. 31 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. We would love to have volunteers on the day of the Fall Festival to help set up, supervise a booth, and clean up. Please call the library and leave contact information if you are interested in volunteering.

We welcome parents and caregivers to join us for Babytime and Storytime, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the children's room. Also come check out Code Club on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. or at 5:30 p.m., also in the children's room.

This week's reviews include biography and a mystery.

Before blogs even existed, Anna Quindlen became a go-to writer on the joys and challenges of family, motherhood, and modern life, in her nationally syndicated column. Now she's taking the next step and going full Nana in the pages of *"Grandparenting"* (B QUI A) by Anna Quindlen, a moving book about being a grandmother.

Quindlen offers thoughtful and telling observations about her new role, no longer mother and decision-maker but secondary character and support to the parents of her grandson.

She writes, "Where I once led, I have to learn to follow." Eventually a close friend provides words to live by: "Did they ask you?"

Candid, funny, frank, and illuminating, Quindlen's singular voice has never been sharper or warmer. With the same insights she brought to motherhood in *Living Out Loud* and to growing older in *Lots of Candles, Plenty of Cake*, this new nana uses her own experiences to illuminate those of many others.

Through the lens of their decades-long friendship Guillon examines John F. Kennedy Jr.'s life and legacy in *"America's Reluctant Prince: the life of John F. Kennedy Jr."* (B KEN J) by Steven M. Gillon.

Guillon covers from before his birth to the day he died, the highs, the lows, and the surprising in-

cidents, perspectives, and relationships that John never discussed publicly.

Using his skills as a researcher and historian, Gillon dug up previously classified Secret Service documents and long-closed FBI files, revealing never-known details about both John Jr. and his mother, Jacqueline Onassis. Together, the personal and historical facts create an unforgettable portrait of a man who had huge ambitions and a bigger heart. John was always trying his hardest to be just John, as normal guy as he could get away with, given his heavy inheritance and his lifelong reluctance to bear the many burdens and expectations the nation placed on his shoulders.

Guillon shares his own memories and recounts stories from many of John's confidants, several of whom have never spoken on the record before. Gillon proves that the story of John's life is far more than another tragedy, rather, it's the true key to understanding both the Kennedy legacy and how America's first family continues to shape the world we live in today.

Beloved around the world, Randy Travis has sold more than 25 million albums in both country and gospel and is considered one of the finest performers of his generation. Admired by superstars across the musical landscape, from Garth Brooks to Mick Jagger, Randy Travis recounts his journey in *"Forever and Ever, Amen: A Memoir of Music, Faith, and Braving the Storms of Life"* (BTRA R) by Randy Travis.

From a working-class background in North Carolina to a job as a cook and club singer in Nashville to his "overnight success" with his smash 1986 album *Storms of Life*, which launched the neotraditional movement in country music, Randy's first three decades are a true rags-to-riches story. But in 2009, this seemingly charmed life began a downward spiral.

His marriage dissolved, he discovered that his finances had unraveled, and his struggles with anger led to alcohol abuse, public embarrassment, and even police arrest in 2012.

Then, just as he was putting his life back together, Randy suffered a devastating viral cardiomyopathy that led to a massive stroke which he was not expected to survive. Yet he not only survived but also learned to walk again and in 2016 accepted his induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame

by singing the hymn that explains his life today: "Amazing Grace."

Filled with never-before-told stories, Randy Travis shares a riveting tale of unfathomable success, great joy, deep pain, and redemption.

It's almost Christmas in the small English village of Finch and everyone is sick in *"Aunt Dimity and the Heart of Gold"* (M ATH N) by Nancy Atherton.

Though many of the villagers regrettably decline their invitations to Emma Harris's annual Christmas bash, Lori Shepherd has no intention of missing it.

When the winter weather takes a turn for the worse, the guests agree to stay the night. There's general merriment as the Christmas party becomes a pajama party until a car appears in the winding driveway and promptly slides off the slick pavement and into a ditch. Matilda "Tilly" Trout, a lost middle-aged woman, is mercifully unhurt and invited to join.

While she catches her breath, Emma asks her other guests if they would like a tour of the Manor, including an odd room that puzzles her. Several guests put forth guesses as to its purpose, but it's Tilly who correctly identifies the room as a chapel. Placing a palm on one of the ornately carved panels, Tilly finds a hidden compartment concealing a pile of glittering treasure, including an exquisitely decorated heart made of solid gold. Where did it come from, and why does it look so different from everything else in the chapel?

Why didn't Emma even know about this hidden compartment in her own home until now, and how did Tilly? With Aunt Dimity's otherworldly help and Tilly's bewildering store of knowledge, Lori and friends set out to unravel the mystery behind the heart of gold.

"The library is inhabited by spirits that come out of the pages at night." – Isabel Allende

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

We Salute!

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

- Big Spring High School Rotary Interact Club and the Howard College Boys Basketball Team for assisting with the Food 2 Kids sacking this month, along with all the area youth who joined in the volunteer efforts.
- Star Dodge for partnering with Salvation Army, CASA and several other organizations in town to create positive momentum in the community. For all the support provided that will help out local families in the upcoming holiday season.
- Big Spring Ford, Barney Dodd and the community members who came out and supported the recent fundraiser (and all the fundraisers around town) benefitting Serenity.

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

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c/o: Halina Sosa
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DATED October 9, 2019

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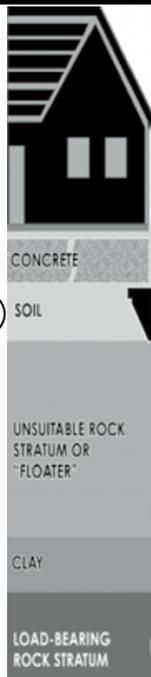
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1. B2280021300 R498 T-6499 Maria Elena Larez, E.M Barrera and Hope Gonzalez Barrera Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 6 BK 22, Bauer Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 711 NW 9th VOLUME 1820 PAGE 535

2. B2130001700 R99 T-6668 Suzanne M. Irvin (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Trustee LT 18 BK 1, Avion Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 1600 Avion VOLUME 1632 PAGE 476

3. B2190007200 R269 .50% B2190007201 R270 .50% 6668 Addie Oliver and Sammie Hunt (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 8 BK 7, Banks Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 803 Cherry VOLUME 1632 PAGE 472

4. B2190007600 R274 T-6668 Jay Robinson et al,

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Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 12 BK 7, Banks Addn., Howard County, Texas 803 CHERRY VOLUME 1632 PAGE 486

5. B2280008000 R360 T-6600 Patricia Aguirre (Howard County et al vs Riley Rivera et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 4 BK 8, Government Heights to Bauer Addn., Howard County, Texas 605 N DOUGLAS VOLUME 1574 PAGE 376

6. B2280029500 R581 T-6668 Latisha McGregor (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 2 BK 31, Government Heights to Bauer Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 909 N GREGG VOLUME 1632 PAGE 490

7. B2370000400 R859 T-6668 Jim Brown (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 6 BK 1, Bowser Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 1202 W 2ND VOLUME 1632 PAGE 482

8. B2400019200 R1075 T-6668 Marie Gilliam (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee The N/2 of LTS 7 and 8 bk 23, Boydston Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 407 SETTLES VOLUME 1632 PAGE 498

9. B2640006200 R1913 T-6668 Ronald Jannamon (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee All of LT 9 (Save and except the S/75') BK 5, Cedar Crest Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 701 SAN ANTONIO VOLUME 1632 PAGE 496

10. B2640008000 R1933 T-6668 Bobby Gene White and Sharon Ann White (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 2 BK 7, Cedar Crest Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 813 W 8TH VOLUME 1632 PAGE 500

11. B2640008200

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R1935 T-6668 Mauricio G. Hernandez (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al) Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 4 BK 7, Cedar Crest Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 821 W 8TH VOLUME 1632 PAGE 494

12. B2640014500 R1998 T-6668 Fredrick S. Scott and Delores M. Scott (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee S/40' to the E/130' LT 3 BK 18, Cedar Crest Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 906 BELL VOLUME 1632 PAGE 502

13. B3180005300 R4140 T-6600 Mario Garcia (Howard County et al vs Riley Rivera et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee Part of LT 3 BK 1, Earles Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 504 BELL VOLUME 1574 PAGE 364

14. B3180009001 R4178 T-6600 Mario Garcia (Howard County et al vs Riley Rivera et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee The West 40 feet of the North 50 feet of the West 80 feet of LT 1 BK 4, Earles Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 505 W 8TH VOLUME 1574 PAGE 367

15. B3390012500 R4668 T-6668 D. W. Holsenbeck (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 4 SUBDIVISION B BK 16, Fairview Heights Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas N/A VOLUME 1632 PAGE 484

16. B3390016500 R4711 T-5986 Irene C. Flores and Aldredo Flores, Jr., Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LTS 1, 2 AND 3 BK 21-A, Amended Fairview Heights Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 1200 RUNNELS VOLUME 1255 PAGE 389

17. B4020011400 R5636 T-6668 Stella Marshall (Howard County et al vs Jay Robinson et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 9 BK 14, Jones Valley Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 904 W 8TH VOLUME 1632 PAGE 480

18. B4020011500 R5637 T-6668 Stella Marshall (Howard

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19. B4530004300 R7404 T-6668 Jay Robinson et al, Deed to Howard County, as Trustee The W/50' of the N/75' of LT 1 BK F, Amended Moore's Heights Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 807 SARGENT PAREDEZ VOLUME 1632 PAGE 488

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21. B4830034900 R8204 T-6600 Cecil Guy Willey (Howard County et al vs Riley Rivera et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 4 BK 40, Original Town Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 506 LANCASTER VOLUME 1574 PAGE 370

22. B4830042300 R8281 T-6600 Mary and Joe Pena (Howard County et al vs Riley Rivera et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee The West 100 feet of LT 12 and the North 25 feet of LT 11 (save and except the East 40 feet thereof) all in BK 47, Original Town Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 601 JOHNSON VOLUME 1574 PAGE 382

23. B4830051600 R8371 T-6600 The Church of God in Christ #2 Big Spring Texas (Howard County et al vs Riley Rivera et al) Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 10 BK 60, Original Town Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 705 NOLAN VOLUME 1574 PAGE 379

24. B5100000500 R9081 T-6600 Riley Rivera, Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 11 BK 1, J.T Price Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 1218 W 3RD VOLUME 1574 PAGE 358

25. B5100000600 R9082 T-6600

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Riley Rivera, Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 12 BK 1, J.T Price Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 1220 W 3RD VOLUME 1574 PAGE 361

26. B5100001900 R9098 T-6600 Dee Weatherly Estate (Howard County et al vs Riley Rivera et al), Deed to Howard County, as Trustee LT 8 BK 2, Price Addn. City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 1215 W 3RD VOLUME 1574 PAGE 373

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Rebecca Pritchett vs. J. Heyser

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, 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 office on this the 17th day of September, 2019.

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS OF DESIGN BUILD FIRMS

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DESIGN-BUILD SERVICES-TEACHERAGES (HOMES) RFQ #2019-01

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Born of desperation

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ A 6 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ A K J 8 5 2 ♣ A 8 WEST ♠ 7 5 4 ♥ K Q 10 2 ♦ 7 4 ♣ Q 9 6 3 EAST ♠ — ♥ J 7 4 ♦ Q 10 9 6 3 ♣ K 10 7 5 2 SOUTH ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 3 2 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ — ♣ J 4

The bidding: East South West North Pass 4♠ Pass 7♣ Opening lead — king of hearts.

Desperate circumstances require desperate remedies. For an extreme example, consider this deal from a team-of-four match where at both tables the final contract was seven spades, and West led the king of hearts.

At the first table, declarer won with the ace and, with only 12 top tricks in view, realized that his 13th trick would have to come from diamonds. He therefore ruffed a low

diamond at trick two, hoping the diamonds would later prove to be divided 4-3 or, failing that, that either opponent started with the singleton or doubleton queen.

South next led a trump to the ace and ruffed another low diamond. After drawing trump, he crossed to dummy with a club and tried to run the diamonds. Unfortunately, East turned out to have started with five to the queen, so South went down one.

The declarer at the second table, after winning the heart lead, first cashed the A-K of diamonds and then ruffed a diamond high. When West showed out on the third diamond, South realized he could no longer establish the diamonds with normal play since he was short one entry to dummy.

So at trick five, he led a low trump and, after West followed low, finessed dummy's six! When the finesse succeeded, South was home. He ruffed another diamond high, led a trump to the ace and ruffed the fifth round of diamonds, finally felling East's queen. After drawing West's last trump, declarer then played a club to the ace and cashed the jack of diamonds to make the grand slam. Desperate circumstances require desperate remedies!

SUDOKU

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

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

ANSWER: 2

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



Neptune Trine of Innovation

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Take a moment to assess whose problem you're worrying about. Do you have control over the outcome? If not, it's not your problem. Focus on what is most helpful, relevant and in your jurisdiction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Mahatma Gandhi suggested, "To give pleasure to a single heart by a single act is better than a thousand heads bowing in prayer." If this is the case, you'll do more today than would ten thousand bowed heads.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your priorities are different than they've been in recent times. These are just the first signs that a larger shift is coming. You'll love the new you you're so mindfully creating.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Question authority, even your own, and especially when you're directing it toward yourself. Is

your inner boss using an appropriate tone? Is it helpful, constructive and kind? Take any and all issues up with the HR department.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In all things, make your intentions clear and avoid setting up expectations you can't or won't want to fulfill. It's better to do little and promise nothing than to get mixed up in something that will make next week stressful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A pep talk in the mirror might seem like overkill on an average day, but this is no average day. Once you convince yourself of what you have to give, you'll give a little something to each person you meet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The first rule to improving self-control is removing temptation. To expect yourself to dance around the very thing you're trying to abstain from is somewhere between silly and cruel. Either way, it's ill-advised today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). This day has potential to count big-time toward your goal. How are you monitoring your progress? Decide early on so you can check in on your results a few times during the course of this highly productive 24-hour period.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Did you share too much? Well, it's done, so it doesn't matter except in that it might inspire new rules for the future. Just remember that vulnerability typically brings people together, so chances are, you're closer now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Seems you'll have to break some norms to do what

you want to do. It feels less risky when you already have people around you who support who you really are. It's a good day to ask, "Who's on my team?"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your superpower today is the ability to read the room. You'll look around and assess what people are thinking, feeling and wanting, and you'll use this information to get your best possible outcome.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). New and challenging circumstances have a way of inciting unhelpful mental chatter. This is what Buddhists call "monkey mind." For clarity, subdue the noise with deep breath-

ing while you calmly observe the scene.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 20). Paradoxically, by editing your routines, possessions and ambitions down to heartfelt essentials, life gets amplified. This is the most vibrant you! You'll meet a fun challenge that's perfect for you, and gain recognition and reward. A sense of belonging and harmonious relationships will be the treasures of 2020. Leo and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 18, 33, 27 and 41.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Music is powerful. When a beat is laid down, the mind and body start to keep track of it, counting without realizing, feeling without a verbal narrative, moving involuntarily. Use the wonder of music to your advantage these final days of the harmonious Libran sun. There are so many options to try. For instance, have you ever worked with binary beats? It's worth a YouTube search. These are rhythms

scientifically calibrated to have different effects on the brain. There are tracks arranged to induce a calm state, others tracks meant to invigorate (some say this works as well as caffeine but without the jitters). There's music to help you exercise more vigorously, love more soulfully, worship more enthusiastically, grieve more effectively and even music to make you learn faster. Fortune favors a deep dive into music in the early week.

The Scorpio solar journey begins Wednesday by honing in on areas of complacency, especially in relationships. While it's nice when people get along, have similar sensibilities and can come to a general consensus, there's also such a thing as too much agreement. When the whole group agrees, one has to wonder if it's because individuals are afraid to disagree. Is dissent being punished in some way? Or is one person doing all thinking?

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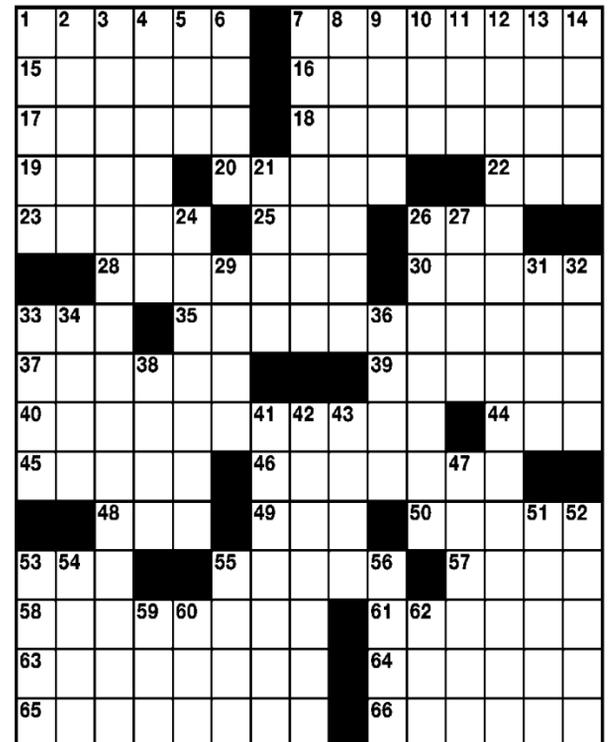
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Greg Johnson Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 First "virtual tour" venue (1994)
- 7 Bend and stretch
- 15 Still
- 16 One related to others
- 17 Inaugural singer for Jimmy, Bill and Barack
- 18 Common kitchen preparation
- 19 "Works while you shower" brand
- 20 Wheel of Fortune, Temperance, etc.
- 22 Choice word
- 23 31-day veep
- 25 Name Falstaff speaks many times
- 26 Arborist's woe
- 28 Stop holding, in Hampstead
- 30 Circle of friends
- 33 Noted promise
- 35 Capsule qualifier
- 37 Piece in paella
- 39 Liquid-Plumr owner
- 40 Much of Central America, once
- 44 What fills some shells
- 45 Keyboardist for Miles Davis
- 46 Nutter Butter rival
- 48 Focus of a pocketgamer.com review
- 49 B's, in D
- 50 What DNA base pairs are likened to
- 53 Stone thrown out
- 55 Digs for a count
- 57 *Shark Tank* pitch
- 58 Western "Public Ivy"

- 9 Contest
- 10 Covert communication
- 11 Accreditation designation
- 12 They're at Royal Caribbean's Bionic Bars
- 13 Campus near Ciudad Juarez
- 14 Arborist's concern
- 21 Sign of clearing
- 24 Mortgagor's safeguard
- 26 Ingredient in an authentic burrito
- 27 It's sold in crumbs for crusts
- 29 Extremely low
- 31 Airs
- 32 Written material
- 33 What "Where did the computer go?" introduced
- 34 Sambuca cousin
- 36 Stationery shade
- 38 Barely run
- 41 Scarlett's sister-in-law
- 42 Large revolvers
- 43 Then
- 47 Grand Canyon suite
- 51 Literary type
- 52 Wanting nothing else
- 53 Littering aftermath
- 54 "Why Should ___ Over You" (Sinatra tune)
- 55 Targeted marbles
- 56 Much more than engaged
- 59 P two before T
- 60 Dignitary
- 62 ___ Bravo (*una frontera norte de México*)



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Answer to previous puzzle
EBAN PISHPOSH
PITTA ISSUESTO
TIDONT CAREWHAT
SCAM AKA ENTR
PHDS COCOCHANEL
LEI TON RHOERS
AREAS SCUBA
YOUTHINKABOUTME
TIBIA EGRET
LAB REG IOS ANA
IDONTTHINK EDIT
IDNO NCR LEAS
ABOUTYOUATALL
MONSIEUR ETAL
SNEAKERS DEWY

10/19/19

Annie's Mailbox

Preventing Influenza

Dear Annie: I would like to use your column as a platform to urge everyone reading to get a flu shot. I was one of those individuals who always thought that I did not need to get a shot for a variety of reasons: "I am healthy. I wash my hands often and avoid touching my face and never rub my eyes or nose. My good hygiene habits mean I am protected. I haven't gotten the flu in the past 20 years. And doesn't the flu shot give you the flu?"

Well, despite all my good habits, in January of this year I was taken down by the flu. And I mean those words literally. I was bedridden and semiconscious for approximately two days. When I did wake up, it wasn't for very long and I would pass out again. Slowly, I got better, but I ended up losing a full week from work.

After I had recovered, I decided to do more research on the flu shot. It turns out that, no, it does not give you the flu, which I believe to be the biggest misconception out there. As a matter of fact, the flu shot cannot give you the flu, though you may get some mild symptoms such as achy muscles or a low-grade fever.

I got my shot as soon as I could after

my recovery and was very happy that I did. It felt empowering. From now on, I will never go without getting a yearly shot. We are entering flu season once again, and I encourage everyone to please, please inoculate yourself. Get educated, and don't be afraid of it. Talk to your doctor/hospital/pharmacist if you have concerns. I am sure they will put your mind at ease. Thank you for allowing me to spread the word. -- Nelly in Arizona

Dear Nelly: The flu is nothing to sneeze at. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that an estimated 80,000 people died from the flu and flu-related complications in the 2017-2018 season. People 65 years or older are most at risk, with that age group accounting for 70 to 90% of deaths. I'm glad to publish your plea and encourage readers to go get their flu shot as soon as they're able. Note that Medicare covers the cost of flu vaccines completely, and Medicaid does so for people 50 or older.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Old Man," the 67-year-old who fears what his life will be like in a decade. I am 69 years old and have been a private caregiver for the elderly for the past 20 years.

I have enjoyed every moment of my time with these elderly folks! I have learned so much. Go visit the elderly, "Old Man." You will get closer to God and your heart will be joyful! -- Linda in Texas

Dear Linda: Thank you for your inspiring letter. There were too many wonderful responses to "Old Man" to not print a couple more. Here's another:

Dear Annie: I am a 68-year-old guy, and in addition to skiing and golf, I am an avid kiteboarder. I have a 76-year-old friend who kiteboards with me.

I heard a great line from an 80-year-old friend: "If I'm not out doing something active every day, I start to rust."

"Old Man" needs to get up and get going. He would feel like a million dollars. Plus, people would most definitely treat him differently if he were to find an activity that challenges him! -- Spry Guy

Dear Spry Guy: You are more active than most (including yours truly). Your zip is contagious. Thanks for the burst of energy and optimism!

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

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WTC educates public on addiction, substance abuse

BIG SPRING - West Texas is not immune from the wide net substance abuse casts on addicts, their families and often communities.

"Unfortunately, very few people who could benefit from treatment for substance abuse receive necessary care," said West Texas Centers CEO Shelley Smith, LMSW.

West Texas Centers - the licensed Mental Health Authority for rural West Texas - assists people who are unable to break the horrific cycle of substance abuse. To call attention to the crisis of substance abuse, West Texas Centers along with team members from National Treatment Addiction Week are spending the week of Oct. 21-27 educating the public about the signs, treatment and strategies to cope with addiction.

West Texas Centers is celebrating National Addiction Treatment Week to encourage more people to seek treatment and also to encourage more people to choose a career in the field of addiction medicine.

"Only one in eight people who need treatment for substance abuse receive it because of a shortage of knowledgeable people and facilities equipped to treat the disorder," Smith said.

Substance use disorders are on the rise, she said. In 2015, nearly 2.3 million Americans were addicted to opioids, yet there was only enough treatment capacity to treat 1.4 million people, leaving a treatment gap of nearly 1 million people, according to statistics compiled by the National Addiction Treatment Week.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention believes overdose deaths increased by nearly 10 percent in 2017 - taking the lives of more than 70,000 Americans. More than half were attributed to opioid overdoses and the largest increase were related to illicitly made fentanyl and fentanyl analogs or what is more commonly known as synthetic opioids.

"Despite effective treatment for opioid use disorder being available, only about one in four people with this addiction receive any specialized treatment," Smith said. Experts believe stigma, inability to access or afford care, or refusal to stop misusing opioids, are the root causes to few seeking immediate help.

More than 88,000 people in the United States die each year from alcohol-related causes, according to a study conducted by the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention. Advocates from National Treatment Addiction Week along with West Texas Centers spend much of their time educating the public on addictive behaviors, including substance abuse and alcohol.

A recent study found 40 percent of treatment centers surveyed will not admit patients who are using medications to treat an opioid disorder, Smith said. This seems like a random sentence that doesn't really relate to the paragraph above or below it.

"There is a huge shortage of people qualified to treat substance abuse," Smith said. "They may want to help but they have not been trained in a clinical setting or have the background to be effective. This is because they don't have the resources in which they believe they can properly treat the disorder."

"More training programs are desperately needed," Smith said.

"Although West Texas does not live with some of the problems faced by big metropolitan areas, addiction is just as pervasive in a small town as it is in a large one."

No area of the United States is exempt from the opioid crisis, yet just a little more than 50 percent of the pub-

lic consider opioid addiction a major concern. As a result, the Surgeon General is calling on all individuals to do the following:

Talk about opioid misuse. Have a conversation about preventing drug misuse and overdose.

Be safe. Only take opioid medications as prescribed, make sure to store medication in a secure place, and dispose of unused medication properly.

Understand pain and talk with your healthcare provider. Treatments other than opioids can be effective in managing pain.

Understand that addiction is a chronic disease. With the right treatment and supports, people do recover.

Be prepared. Get and learn how to use naloxone, an opioid overdose reversing drug.

West Texas Centers operates a 24-hour Crisis Hotline. The number is 1-800-375-4357. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration also offers a 24-hour hotline in English and Spanish for individuals and families facing mental health and/or substance abuse disorders. The number is 1-800-662-HELP (4357).

Arrington speaks out against Democrats' big government drug pricing proposal



Congressman Jodey Arrington

Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON - Today, Congressman Jodey Arrington (TX-19) spoke out against House Democrats' big government drug pricing proposal (H.R. 3) during a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee. The proposal would implement government-controlled pricing of prescription drugs, resulting in less investment in medical research and more than

a dozen fewer life-saving prescription drugs coming to market each year, according to a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) analysis published last week.

"The current Medicare system shortchanges the two key stakeholders I have in my mind every time I go to work: seniors and taxpayers. I don't think the market has failed, I think that we have put government policies in place that have been very distortionary on the markets," said Arrington.

"We should do our best to repair our damage to markets, because it's competition that will give patients the best choices and the best value proposition - best cost, best quality, and striking that equilibrium. You cannot divine profit from Wash-

ington, you cannot balance the cost and quality effectively, markets are the best way to get there."

"I think rather than more government mandates, more government taxes, and more government control, we need to bring into play more competitive forces. I believe it is grossly understated what fixed prices will do to the quality of our technologies, health care innovations, and therapies that save lives and improve the quality of life."

Congressman Jodey Arrington is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives serving the Nineteenth Congressional District of Texas. He serves as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

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