

**GET Ready**  
 \*Current Series\*  
 Sunday 9am & 11am | Wednesday 7pm  
 706 E. 12th St  
 CORNERSTONE COVENANT CHURCH

**OPEN SATURDAYS**  
 Pediatric Clinic &  
 Well Checks  
 10am - 1pm  
**Dr. Steve Ahmed**  
 1700 W. FM 700 (432) 264-1900

The Law Offices Of  
**R. Shane Seaton, PLLC**  
**BigSpringLaw.com**  
 1301 S. Gregg St. • (432) 264-1800

# BIG SPRING HERALD

WEEKEND EDITION, NOVEMBER 23-24, 2019



VOLUME 115, NUMBER 48      COPYRIGHT 2019      75 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND EDITION

**Upcoming Events**

*Christmas Tree Forest*  
 Open at  
 Heritage Museum  
 through Dec. 20

Nov. 26

*Farm Bill Workshop*  
 8 a.m. registration  
 8:30 a.m. - 10:30  
 workshop  
 G.C. Broughton Ag Complex

Dec. 5

*Tour of Homes*  
 6 p.m.

*Alive After 5*  
 Hotel Settles  
 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 7

*Vintage Christmas*  
 Heritage Museum  
 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

## County Commissioners to discuss road safety at workshop session

**By AMANDA DUFORAT**  
 Managing Editor

The Howard County Commissioners will meet for a routine meeting Nov. 25 (Monday), at 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Before the meeting, the commissioners will meet for a Workshop Session regarding Howard County Road Safety, at 1:30 p.m. Possible action could result from the session. The workshop will take place in the second floor conference room, Suite 208.

During the regular scheduled meeting, the commissioners will hear routine agenda items, including financial reports, discuss and possibly approve invoices and purchase requests and budget amendments.

During Howard County Judge Kathryn Wiseman's report there will be a presentation for completion of an Open Meetings Act course and a presentation



HERALD file photo

**Howard County Commissioners will be meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. for a regular meeting. A workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m. before the meeting.**

from Mavour Braswell regarding MOU with Coahoma ISD.

Braswell will also present the end of year report for the library, new programs, events and resources. There will be possible discussion and action possibly taken regarding pre-approval of county travel.

The County Treasurer Sharon Adams will also have a presentation from Edward Jones and personnel considerations during her report. The County Auditor, Jackie Olson, will be presenting the annual financial report for the 118th Judicial District Community Supervision and Corrections and for the Juvenile Probation Department. There will also be a review of the 2020 Howard County VINE/SAVNS Service Agreement. Other routine items will be included during her presentation.

Road Administrator Brian Klinksiek will once again be providing information regarding an upcoming sealcoat and inverted prime project.

Further discussion will be had regarding roadway maintenance.

After being tabled last meeting, the discussion and possible action regarding the Seitel Permit to conduct geophysical operations has been placed

See **COUNTY**, Page 3A

*Gary B's Party at the Plaza*  
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

*Christmas Parade*  
 5:30 p.m.

*We want to know what you are thankful for. email editor@bigspringherald.com.*

## Howard College Board of Trustees to meet Monday

**By AMANDA DUFORAT**  
 Managing Editor

The Howard College Board of Trustees will meet in the Tumbleweed Room, which is located in the Student Union Building, on Monday, Nov. 25 for the December meeting.

An Executive Session is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and the regular meeting is set to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Routine items make up the bulk of the agenda this month, including approval of last month's meeting minutes, checklist for October 2019, monthly reports of auxiliary services, personnel matters and the internal audit report.

The Board will also discuss any unfinished business from previous months before heading into new business. The discussion will begin with visioning and the future direction of all Howard College campuses - Lamesa, Big Spring, San Angelo and SWCD - including special initiatives. There will be an open house report regarding the Lamesa campus.

The board members will also receive an update on performance measures and outcomes, including accountability measures pertaining to financial indicators through the



quarterly investment report and annual investment report; student success indicators through the strategic planning objectives.

When discussing monitoring issues, a review of bids will be done in addition to a discussion regarding handbook and catalog changes for upcoming semesters. There will be a conversation surrounding the revision of District Director of Financial and Business Services Position and discussion of the Howard County Appraisal District Board ballot.

The President's Report will include a list of upcoming activities and recognitions. After the President delivers her report, there will be a segment for Board Education and Development and allow for discussion of legislative and general updates.

The meeting will conclude with an evaluation and future agenda items.

Other agenda items include:

- Communication to the board
- Chair's Report

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

**INDEX**

Classifieds ..... 7B-10B

Sports ..... 6A & 9A

Comics ..... 7A-8A

News..... 1A & 3A

Obituaries ..... 2A

Opinion .....4A

State .....5A

Holiday Gift Guide ..... 10A

Healthier Turkey Day.....1B

Life .....2B-3B

Business ..... 4B-5B

Oil .....6B

Life .....12B

## Save a life, donate blood at Scenic Mountain

**By AMANDA DUFORAT**  
 Managing Editor

Thanksgiving is days away and the season for giving is upon us. For those looking for a way to give, what better gift to give than the gift of life.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be hosting a blood drive Monday, Nov. 25 and Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Donating blood is an opportunity to save a life and during the holiday season, what better gift to give than something that could save someone's life," April Arms, Scenic Mountain Medical Center Volunteer Co-Coordinator, said.

The blood mobile will be parked in front of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and will be accepting walk-ins, but appointments are encouraged. According to statistics on the Vitalant website, one in seven people who enter the hospital need blood.

Blood donations are used for those



HERALD file photo

**The Blood Mobile will be at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Register early for a time slot or walk up and donate blood.**

having surgery, giving birth and to cancer patients, amongst other scenarios. Blood donations save around 12,000

See **BLOOD**, Page 3A

Find us online at:  
[www.bigspringherald.com](http://www.bigspringherald.com)




0 54414 79721 6

**THIS ISN'T OUR FIRST RODEO**

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

OUR DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING OFFICE WILL BE OPEN SOON!

**EXPEDITION ROYALTY CO.**

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

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

## Obituaries

### Bob Creelman



Bob Creelman, 86, of Mesa, Arizona, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2019. Grave-side funeral services will be 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 25, at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends at Kokopelli's after the service.

He was born March 2, 1933, in Forsan, Texas and married Sue Miller, Nov. 2, 1957, in Big Spring, Texas.

Bob attended Forsan schools, served in the United States Air Force and worked at Webb Air Force Base until its closing. He moved to Mesa, Arizona in August, 1977, and continued working for the Air Force at Williams Field Air Force Base up until his retirement in 1988. He enjoyed square dancing,

playing music and writing songs.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Creelman; a son, Robert Creelman and wife, Brenda; sister-in-law, Bobbie Miller; nieces, Barbara Beadles and husband, Larry, Betty Hill and husband, Clifton, and Ashley Miller; nephews, Thomas Creelman, Roy Davis and wife, Linda, James Miller and wife, Sarah; and grandchildren, Dalton Williams and wife, Haley, and Taylor Williams.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Lydia Creelman; brothers G.W. Creelman, Orville Creelman and wife, Eva; and sisters, Wanda Childress and husband, Arbie, and Thelma Davis and husband, Wayne.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences can be made at [www.npwelch.com](http://www.npwelch.com).

*Paid Obituary*

### Rachel Horton



Rachel Horton was born in Gonzales, Texas, on July 24, 1960, to Hincencio "Chino" Soto and Sara Fonseca. She passed peacefully into Heaven's gate on Nov. 17, 2019, at the blessed age of 59. She started her law enforcement career as a dispatcher in Gonzales, Texas, and later became a Deputy Sheriff in Midland and Howard County. Due to her medical issues, she was forced to retire in 2004. She is now reunited with her parents.

Rachel is loved and will be greatly missed by her

husband, Milton "Moe" Ora Horton, Jr; children, Jeffery Walleck (Joyce), Jennifer Walleck (Chris Molina), P.J. Horton (Kalli), Jennifer Natividad (Luis); grandchildren Ryan, Jaylyn, Cory, Derick, Ava, Madyson, Ace, Ayden, Paisley, Natalie, Allie, Luis; great-grandchild Erik; as well as extended family members. Heaven has gained a treasured soul. She will live forever in the hearts of her family and friends.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with a memorial service at 4 p.m. at Castillo Mission Funeral Home located at 520 N. General McMullen Dr., San Antonio, TX 78228. Services will conclude on Saturday.

*Paid Obituary*

### Helen Engle Humphrey



Helen Engle Humphrey, age 89, passed away Nov. 20, 2019, in El Campo, Texas. Helen was born on a ranch outside of Coahoma, Texas on Aug. 18, 1930. She was the youngest child of Charles and Marjorie Engle. She was preceded in death by her mother; father; her two older brothers, Charles and Weldon; and her beloved husband, Bill Humphrey, Sr. Helen is survived by her children, Bill Humphrey Jr., Diana Humphrey and John Humphrey. In ad-

dition, Helen has three grandchildren, Bradley Stehno, Austin Humphrey, and Shelby Humphrey.

Visitation will be at Triska Funeral Home in El Campo, Texas on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019, from 3-5 p.m. Funeral services will occur on Monday, Nov. 25, 2019, at 10:30 a.m., at the First Baptist Church in El Campo. Burial will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the Humphrey family requests that donations be made to the First Baptist Church of El Campo.

Condolences may be shared with the family online at [www.triskafuneralhome.com](http://www.triskafuneralhome.com)

Triska Funeral Home, El Campo, 979-543-3681

*Paid Obituary*

## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **CRYSTAL RENEE HINOJOSA**, 32, of 2508 Albrook Dr., was arrested on a warrant for theft of service (\$1,500 to \$20,000).

• **TOMMY RAY HULL JR.**, 36, of 1401 N. Hwy 87, Apt. 704, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one to four grams),

unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, possession of marijuana, and another outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **BENJAMIN ROBERT BOADLE**, 22, of 503 E. 16th St., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 2900 block of E. I-20.

• **ASSAULT** was reported in the 700 block of Ohio St., and the

3200 block of Fordham Ave.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80, and the 1200 block of Cypress St.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 700 block of Goliad St.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 500 block of E. FM 700

## Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported at Daphne and Birdwell. 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 1100 block of N. Birdwell

Lane. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 100 block of S. Salem Rd. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 200 block of E. 3rd St. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3700 block of Wasson

Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1300 block of Mobile St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

## Take Note

• Holy Trinity Catholic Church Youth Group will have a burrito sale this weekend following 5:30 p.m. mass on Saturday, Nov. 23, breakfast burritos following 8:30 a.m. mass on Sunday, Nov. 24, and lunch burritos following the 11 a.m. mass.

• 2018 Farm Bill Sign-Up Workshop: This is a program to assist producers in: 1) updating program yields for all covered commodities; and 2) providing analysis of the two safety net programs available to the producers; ARC and PLC. This will take place Nov. 26, 2019 at the Howard County G.C. Broughton Ag Complex, 2411 Echols St., Big Spring, Texas. There is no fee for this workshop. Registration begins at 8 a.m.; programs are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Topics include the following: 8:30 a.m.-Yield update process 2013-2017; 9 a.m.-ARC/PLC Update; 9:30 a.m.-Online decision aid demonstration; 10 a.m.-FSA Update-Alejo Sierra/Jill Halfmann. For more information, contact Tommy Yeater at 432-264-2236 or email [tommy.yeater@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:tommy.yeater@ag.tamu.edu), or

Bill Thompson at 325-657-7306 or email [w-thompson@tamu.edu](mailto:w-thompson@tamu.edu).

• Anthony Rivas, local musician, is collecting food for Isaiah 58 Food Pantry. If you would like to donate, please contact Rivas at 432-935-0779, and he will arrange a time to drop off the donations

at the food pantry. The food will then be distributed to the less fortunate in our area on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Burgers and hot dogs will be provided that day, and a DJ will be on site for entertainment. Thank you Anthony for doing this for our community.

• 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.

**Big Spring**  
**IRON & METAL**  
Big Spring, Texas  
101 Wooten Rd., Hwy. 87 South  
Big Spring, Tx 79720

Monday-Friday  
8:30-5:30,  
Saturday  
8:00 am to 12 noon

**We Buy Pecans!**

**Top Prices Paid For All Recyclable Metals**  
**(432) 264-9000**  
**Onsite Clean Up Available**

**Roll Off Container Service**  
**Portable Shears, Magnets,**  
**Bailers and**  
**Car Crushers**  
**No Job Too Large!**  
**Call Today!**  
**Structural Pipe and Rods Available**

283980

## 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 birth-day night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY

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

### MONDAY

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

### TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The next session begins Sept. 3, 2019. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

### WEDNESDAY

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

• Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-860

### THURSDAY

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

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

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

**BIG SPRING HERALD**  
www.BigSpringHerald.com  
*Rich History, Big Possibilities — Big Spring, Texas*

**432-263-7331**      **Missed Your Paper:**  
(Main Switchboard)      **432-263-7331**  
432-264-7205 (Fax)      (Mon.-Fri. 8a.m.-5p.m.)

Rick Nunez	Publisher/Advertising Mgr. ....	Ext. 250
Amanda Duforat	Managing Editor.....	Ext. 230
Robert Smith	Circulation Manager.....	Ext. 252
Angela Lance	Sr. Advertising Executive.....	Ext. 255

*The Big Spring Herald is a member of The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Texas Press Association and The Associated Press.*  
Published afternoons Mon. thru Fri. and Sunday mornings. All materials copyrighted.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.  
USPS 1431-48      USPS 0055-940      ISSN 0746-6811  
BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: \$13.00 monthly; \$140.40 yearly (includes 10% discount). MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$16.00 monthly Howard; \$19.50 elsewhere.

**MEMBER**  
**2019**

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

Weather



**Saturday:** Mostly cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 65. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 37. Calm wind.

**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 74. Light west wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph in the morning.

**Sunday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 41.

**Monday:** Mostly cloudy, with a high near 73.

**Monday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 47.

**Tuesday:** Mostly cloudy, with a high near 63.

**Tuesday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 37.

**Wednesday:** A chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 55.

**Wednesday Night:** A slight chance of rain. Cloudy, with a low around 42.

**Thanksgiving Day:** Cloudy, with a high near 63.

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

# Commentary: JFK was assassinated 56 years ago today

(AP) - Today marks exactly 56 years ago that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald. Up to this point in American history, we had three presidents killed while in office, Abraham Lincoln (1865), James A. Garfield (1881), and William McKinley (1901). What brought this subject to mind was my wife's and my discovery of an old, water-stained letter, dated Oct. 29, 1960, between U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy when he was campaigning for president and Zapata County Judge Manuel B. Bravo. We happened to find the letter in some forgotten files. Judge Bravo was my wife Jo Emma's paternal grandfather.

I vividly remember that shortly after school had started, about the third week in September 1960, my eighth-grade teacher, Sister Elizabeth Marie, discussed the upcoming debate on television — the first time ever in American history — between two major party presidential

candidates: Kennedy and Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon. On the evening of Monday, Sept. 26, 1960, I watched the debate on our small black-and-white television set as part of our assignment. This was the first of four televised debates. Unfortunately, I was too young to vote because I would have cast my ballot for JFK, mainly because he was young, dynamic, Catholic and had charisma with a great vision and hope for our country.

Three years later, on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, I was a junior at St. Augustine High School, and we had returned from lunch. The time was about 1 p.m. and I was having social studies with Sister Mary Aquilina when Joe Herrera, a senior, knocked on the door to notify our teacher that Kennedy had been shot in Dallas. Evidently, he was going to every classroom apprising the teachers and the students about the tragic news. We were so proud of Kennedy mainly because he was a

Catholic.

What we did not know was that the three major television networks had interrupted their soap operas with the breaking news that Gov. John Connally had also been shot and was taken to a hospital. Immediately, Sister Mary Victorine, our principal, canceled all classes for the afternoon and we all walked next door to St. Augustine Church to pray. When I got home, Mamá was surprised to see me and my siblings. She did not know what had happened to her beloved president and was saddened. For the rest of the day, we just stayed glued to the black-and-white television set.

If you are of my generation or older, do you remember where you were or what you were doing on Nov. 22, 1963?

J. Gilberto Quezada is a retired educator after 31 years with South San Antonio ISD. He is the author of, "Manuel B. Bravo and Zapata County," published by Texas A&M University Press.

## Take Note

- Christmas in Coahoma at the Park will take place this year on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. There will be hayrides and caroling, Christmas art projects for kids, free coffee, cocoa, popcorn and cookies.

There will also be a special visit from Santa from 3 to 5 p.m. If you would like to enter your house into the Best Decorated House contest, you can pick up an application at City Hall or at the Office of the Justice of the Peace and return by December 11. The winner will be announced at the park and will receive a yard sign and stocking of goodies.

- A fund has been set up in order to assist Brent Fowlkes with medical expenses. Brent is the husband of Ashley Martin Fowlkes, CEO of Big Spring Edu-

cation 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 at-

tend.

- O'Neal-Kunkle, Chapter #47 of the Disabled American Vets (D.A.V.), meets the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at 2204 Runnels Street.

For more information, please contact Norman Witcher at 432-413-6663.

**MYERS & SMITH  
FUNERAL HOME  
& CHAPEL**  
24th & Johnson  
267-8288

Roy Garcia, Jr., 28, died Saturday. He lay in state from 9 a.m. until noon on today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Pam Grant, 62, died Wednesday. Memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Full Gospel Fellowship.

Tom Cates, 51, died Saturday. Memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

## BLOOD

Continued from Page 1A

lives per year.

"Take an hour out our week to possibly save someones life is a simple way to make an impact this holiday season," Arms said. "Blood donations are always needed and you never know when you or someone you know might need help from a

blood donation."

To schedule a time to donate or to find upcoming donation dates in Big Spring, visit [vitalant.org](http://vitalant.org) or call 877-258-4825.

*Amanda Duforat is the Managing Editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, email [editor@bigspringherald.com](mailto:editor@bigspringherald.com) or call 432-263-7331.*

## COUNTY

Continued from Page 1A

back on the agenda by Commissioner John Cline, Pct. 4.

The community is encouraged to attend the meeting. For those wanting to address the commissioners, during the meeting, there will be a segment for citizen's input for those who registered to comment. There will also be an opportunity for mention of any items to be on future agendas.

Other agenda items include:

Discussion of law enforcement radio system and any necessary action could be taken.

*Amanda Duforat is the Managing Editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, email [editor@bigspringherald.com](mailto:editor@bigspringherald.com) or call 432-263-7331.*

**COUPON**  
**Dragon China Buffet**  
**\$1.00 Off Per Adult Buffet**  
Limited Time Only!  
Must Present Coupon  
"Dine-In Only"  
432-268-8888  
1300 S. Gregg St.  
Expires: Dec. 31st, 2019

**COWBOYS STEAKHOUSE AND RESTAURANT**  
**\$1.00 Off Adults**  
**50¢ Off Children**  
Sunday Only  
11-3 Buffet or  
Any Entree \$9.00 or above  
1 Coupon Per Person  
Must Be Presented For Discount  
Expires 11-30-19

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

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

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

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

**EXPEDITION ROYALTY CO.**

**CONTACT US TODAY BY PHONE OR EMAIL:**

Matt Scott  
432-755-7065  
[matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com](mailto:matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com)

Rayne Austin  
432-755-7065  
[rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com](mailto:rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com)

*Delivering the Herald to Your*  
**DOORSTEP,  
DESKTOP  
OR DEVICE**

From deals on wheels to dream homes, garage sales, new jobs and merchandise offerings, The Big Spring Herald is your go-to local marketplace...and so much more!

Home Delivery Starting at \$11.70 a month  
Subscribe Today 432-263-7331  
**The Big Spring Herald**

307302

**VISIT OUR UPDATED WEBSITE TODAY!**

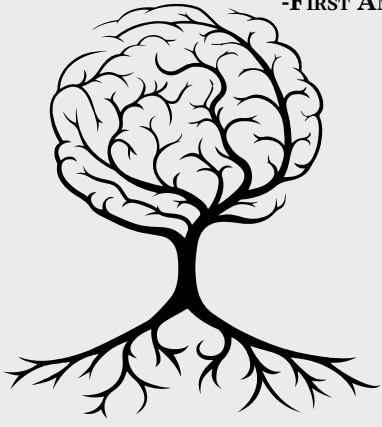
*In print, online & mobile!*

**www.bigspringherald.com**

# Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT



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

## LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

## CONTACT US

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

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

## ADDRESSES

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

**DONALD TRUMP**  
President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

**TED CRUZ**  
U.S. Senator  
B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510-4305  
Phone: 202-228-0462

**JOHN CORNYN**  
U.S. Senator  
517 Hart Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510-4305  
Phone: 202-224-2934

**JODEY ARRINGTON**  
U.S. Congressman  
Abilene Office  
500 Chestnut St. #819  
Abilene, TX 79602  
Phone: 325-675-9779  
Fax: 325-675-5003

**SHANNON THOMASON**  
- Mayor  
432-271-6537

**RAUL MARQUEZ JR.**  
Cell: 816-1015

**DOUG HARTMAN**  
213-5322

**TERRY MCDANIEL**  
Work: 264-2401

**GLORIA MCDONALD**  
432-270-3644

**CAMILLA STRANDE**  
432-270-6113

**JIM DEPAUW**  
263-0008

### HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

**KATHRYN WISEMAN** -  
County Judge  
Office: 264-2202

**OSCAR GARCIA**  
Home: 264-0026

**CRAIG BAILEY**  
Office: 264-2202

**JIMMIE LONG**  
Home: 267-4224

**JOHN CLINE**  
Home: 263-7158

### HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL BOARD

**DON BAKER** - President  
Phone: 432-267-5325

**LISA REYNA** - Chief Appraiser  
Phone: 432-263-8301

**ALEX CALVIO**  
Phone: 432-267-6684

**DANNY HOWARD**  
Phone: 432-353-4448

**MARK BARR**  
Phone: No number listed-

**CRAIG WYRICK**  
Phone: No number listed-

**TIFFANY SAYLES** - Tax Collector (non-voting member)  
Phone: 432-264-2232

### STATE GOVERNMENT

**GREG ABBOTT**  
Governor  
State Capitol, Room 2S.1  
P.O. Box 12428  
Austin, TX 78711  
Phone: 512-463-2000

**DREW DARBY**  
State Representative  
Texas 72nd District  
P.O. Box 2910  
Austin, TX 78768  
Phone: 512-463-0331

**KEL SELIGER**  
State Senator  
Texas 31st District  
401 Austin, Suite 101  
Big Spring, 79720  
Phone: 432-268-9909

### BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL

## DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, please touch our shoulder today with your loving hand. Point us in the right and true direction.

Amen

# Terlingua's female entrepreneur

I was on one of the dusty roads in Terlingua's ghost town riding in Mimi Webb Miller's Checker Cab when a young girl flagged us down, ran over to Mimi and told her in an excited voice, "We've just found a house here. We're moving from Austin next month." There's a reason Terlingua is known as Austin Far West.

That morning I stood in a long line of people waiting to get a bite of breakfast at a little walk-up eating place. It does a thriving business. Mimi owns it. She grew up in Wichita Falls. "When I came out here as an adult in my 20's I went back home and asked my daddy why we never came out here when I was growing up. There's a vortex here that sucks you in."

She came out here, fell in love with a Mexican man and set up housekeeping on a ranch south of Lajitas and had 2 children. She became quite popular in the remote mountain country that is becoming more popular with Texans. When Governor Ann Richards came to the Big

Bend to inaugurate the Wild And Scenic River portion of the Rio Grande, Mimi went down the river with her and had fun. "I'm John Tower's niece," says Mimi. "After that river ride, I decided I'm no longer a Republican. The Democrats go on the river, they get drunk and then talk politics. I'm changing parties."

She says when she first got to Terlingua there were simple pleasures. "You could fish out here for catfish with ivory soap or something called hellgrammites which are dragon fly larvae and they just look awful. But fish love them. That was fun."

Mimi is a little concerned about Terlingua's growth. "It's a little scary because it's such a fragile area. We lack water and trash has become a problem. Who would have thought trash disposal would become so important down here?"

She has been in Terlingua 40 years and has found a lot of business opportunities. "My coffee

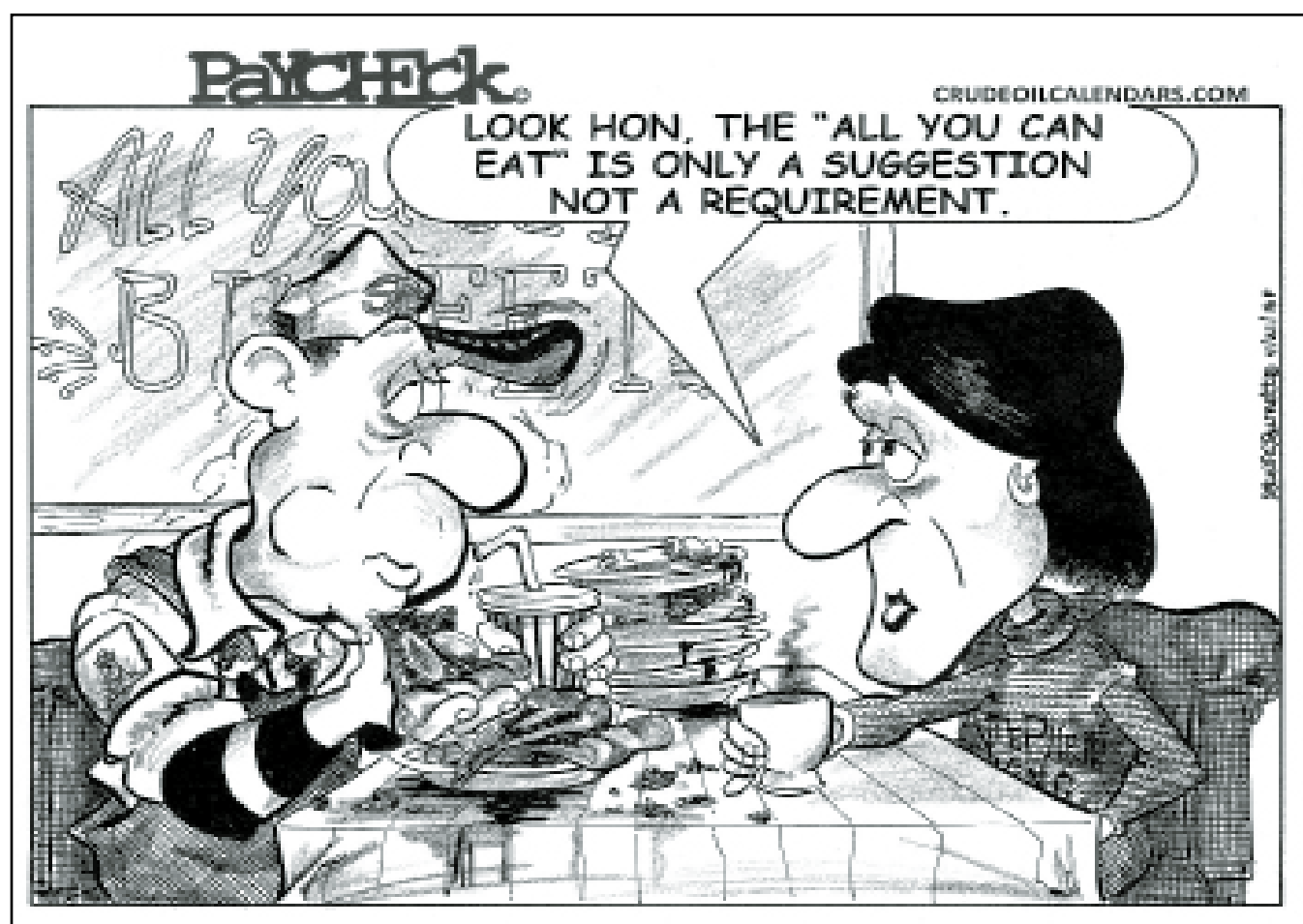
shop is called Espresso Y Poco Mas. At first it was just a little window you walked up to and placed your order. But now we have a patio outside with tables and chairs and our menu has grown. I have a new place called Taqueria al Milagro. It's a real elevated taco stand. It's not expensive. You bring your own beer. We furnish ice. And then I have La Posada Milagro, a 7-room motel."

Mimi owns property in Mexico. "If you drive to Lajitas, I own the mountain on the left. It's about 6,300 feet high with a lot of water falls, one of them 40 feet. It's the best drinking water in the state of Chihuahua. I actually built 2 duplexes overlooking the river and that little village across from Lajitas. I take people on tours into Mexico."

She also has other enterprises that require her to be in California. She is a casting director and finds people to do movies and TV commercials. "Some are actors from the screen actors guild and sometimes they're just regular folks. You remember when Cindy Crawford was younger and drank the Pepsi with short shorts on? That was mine. And I've supplied talent for super bowl commercials."



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



## An Imperfect World

This would be a terrible time for the meek to inherit the earth.

However, it would be a sobering time to acknowledge that TV revenue to major university football programs has greatly changed views on what intercollegiate athletics are supposed to be.

It would be great if our nation were swept by a burning desire to claim the oft-quoted line penned by the late Grantland Rice a full century ago.

Dubbed "the dean of American sports-writers," Rice isn't mentioned much these days. His words once viewed as immortal, but generally are disregarded these days. You probably remember the poem. If you don't-or if you need a poetic refresher-his words were these:

"For when the One great scorer comes, to mark against your name, He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

This admonition has too often been "kicked to the curb," by coaches of teams winning by 60, 70 and even 80 points.

Said coaches contend that they have but little choice, what with point spreads viewed as big factors in national rankings.

If this be true, this is a terrible price to pay for rankings, remembrances of which-high or low-are fleeting. For emphasis, I'll add that such rationale is faulty, deserving of a response of "horse feathers!"

I am grateful for the wisdom

imparted by my late superintendent, O. B. Chambers, a World War II veteran who returned to resume his career as superintendent of then "smallish" Early Public Schools, near Brownwood.

He also taught algebra, and was "judge and jury" on campus, where, by the way, he lived in a small residence thereon.

I was a third-grader upon his return from military service, and he was immediately a larger-than-life influence. He consoled me as I wrestled with high school algebra, advising, "Don't try to change it, try to understand it."

In retrospect, his contention is at the root of my views on keeping sports in perspective.

We had no band at the time, but upon winning home games, we students followed cheerleaders and drummers in "shirt-tail parades" through the streets of Brownwood upon games' end.

"You must maintain silence when you pass the funeral homes," he advised tersely, and we knew he meant what he said. At such points, only our shoes' contact with pavement broke the silence. Just as important was his advice concerning athletic contests. "Win modestly and lose graciously," he insisted.

His values buoyed me during a 40-year career in higher education. During my presidencies, coaches knew I'd take a dim view of scores suggesting that our opponents were ground into the turf. (I know--as often as not--we were on the losing end, and

rarely were there reasons to call coaches on the carpet for lopsided wins.)

For too many coaches for far too long, it has been forgotten that important lessons are learned from both wins and losses.

And everyone needs to apply this important truth as soon as possible.

Recently, a collegiate D-III team in Texas rang up almost 100 points on a greatly outmanned opponent.

Some fans bragged that their kicker had set a school record for extra points. Duh!

Such lopsided scores recorded year after year suggest a critical need to re-visit the athletic conference's core values. One near the top of the list indicates the importance of absolute commitment to the maintenance of level playing fields.

Coaches can't be expected to voluntarily commit to aim for 100% fairness. Most want "the edge" over opponents whenever possible.

Some institutional presidents choose to maintain wide-eyed innocence when their athletic programs come under fire.

When they don't, governing boards should intervene. If they don't, they are likely to eventually be dragged into the ugliness of investigations, charges and counter charges. It is this simple: Everyone wins when integrity is maintained. When it is not, everyone loses.

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

# Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Warden field notes

## Special to the Herald

The following items are compiled from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife law enforcement reports.

### Pepé Le Chew

The Mount Pleasant law enforcement office received a call from a man in the Winfield area who needed advice. He and his 5-year old grandson were outside and there was a small, young skunk eating food with their cats. His grandson started hand feeding the skunk, and after a minute, the skunk bit him on the finger and toe. The caller wasn't sure how to handle the situation and asked if a game warden should come pick up the skunk. The office clerk advised the caller to take the grandchild to the hospital immediately and told him what to do to have the skunk checked for rabies. Later that week, a local vet office called the Mount Pleasant law enforcement office to let them know the skunk tested positive for rabies. The incident was reported to the department of health services and the local sheriff's office.

### Flew Too Close to The Sun

Cherokee, Anderson and Houston County game wardens executed a search warrant after receiving information about an individual who admitted to a friend he had been shooting deer from the road and confessed to shooting a deer in the Davy Crocket National Forest from the roadway. The individual was also heard saying his "deer season never ends." The Cherokee County Sheriff's Department was asked to assist in the entry of the house because the suspected individual had previously been involved with shooting at police and fleeing. Upon entry of the suspects home, methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia were found along with poor living conditions. Inside the residence were two adult females, one adult male, and two juvenile females ages 9 and 16. Charges filed by the Cherokee County Sheriff's Department included: possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia and endangering of a child - state jail felony. The male individual



Courtesy image

was also currently on parole at the time of the execution of the search warrant. Game wardens are investigating the poaching of deer.

### Not His Biggest Fan

Following up on months of investigation and numerous tips, Lubbock district game wardens wrapped up an investigation dating back to 2015 when a landowner in Scurry County noticed several of his fences were being cut once every few months, with no other known fences in the area being tampered with. Within the last three months, it began to happen in more spots and with increased frequency. The wardens decided to place an undercover camera on one of the county roads where the fence was most commonly cut, and on Sept. 28 the land owner called the wardens and told them that his fences had been cut in five different locations. After reviewing the video there was only one vehicle spotted during the suspected timeframe, and foot prints were found at each location where the fence was cut. After further investigation the wardens located the driver and he admitted to cutting the fences on separate occasions dating back to 2015. He stated he was mad at the landowner because he chose not to put wind turbines on his land and it made it harder on him in planning and building roads for the turbines on the neighboring properties. He also told the wardens that his company offered the landowner a good price to put them on his land and he should have participated like everyone else. During the interview, the individual also admitted to hunting without landowner consent on two different occasions, along with burglary of a building.

Overall, the individual was arrested and charged with the following: 10 counts of criminal mischief - state jail felony, burglary of a building - state jail felony, two counts of hunting feral hogs without landowner consent - class A misdemeanor, two counts of

See **PARK**, 9A

## Fiscal Notes: Occupational Licensing in Texas

AUSTIN — In the November edition of Fiscal Notes, released recently, the Comptroller's office looks at occupational licensing in Texas.

Despite the state's reputation for business friendliness, some of Texas' licensing requirements have been seen as unnecessarily burdensome, leading the Legislature to abolish many license types and ease requirements for others.

"Some of the most responsible positions in our society require a license — and that's as it should be. No one with a child in the hospital wants to wonder whether the doctors know what they are doing," Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar said. "But the requirements for some relatively low-risk occupations can be quite stiff, including months of training and hundreds of dollars in fees — hurdles that effectively exclude many workers."

This issue also takes a look at the expanding world of government transparency — the move toward offering free access, via the internet, to federal, state and local government data that can be highly valuable both to private businesses and communities.

Companies are mining such data for key insights into consumer behavior, while local governments use the data to develop strategies for economic development, fine-tune regulatory systems and further many other public purposes.

Fiscal Notes is available online and can be received by subscribing via the Comptroller's website.

Fiscal Notes furthers the Comptroller's constitutional responsibility to monitor the state's economy and estimate state government revenues. It has been published since 1975, featuring in-depth analysis concerning state finances and original research by subject-matter experts in the Comptroller's office.

## Pet Talk: Don't sugarcoat it: The facts of feline diabetes

By The Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomed-

COLLEGE STATION - November is Diabetes Awareness Month, a time that calls attention to the impact this disease has on millions of Americans and to the daily health choices we make. But while most associate diabetes with humans, many do not realize that our feline friends are also susceptible to the disease.

Dr. Audrey Cook, a professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences who is board certified in feline practice, shares with cat owners how this condition may present in their pet and how it can be managed.

"Diabetes mellitus (DM) is a fairly common endocrine disease in domestic cats," Cook said. "Although there are many reasons why cats become diabetic, most cats have underlying insulin resistance, much like people with type 2 diabetes.

This means that an affected cat may still be able to produce some insulin, but the body does not respond to this appropriately and the insulin produced is not enough to control blood sugar concentrations."

Symptoms of feline DM include excessive urination, excessive thirst, lethargy, weight loss, and increased appetite. Cats who are obese, older than 7 years, inactive, male, and neutered are at a higher risk for developing DM. Certain breeds may also be predisposed, and some commonly used medications, such as glucocorticoids (steroids), may also increase the risk of diabetes.

"If your cat shows any signs suggestive of diabetes, please talk to your veterinarian immediately," Cook said. "Most cats respond well to treatment with insulin, but a delay in starting therapy can cause serious problems."

Most cats will require insulin injections twice daily, though a variety of treatment options are available.

A veterinarian will likely recommend a specific diet and will address weight issues if the cat is carrying any extra pounds.

Owner participation plays a key role in the management of feline DM. In addition to the administration of insulin, owners must moni-

tor their cat's daily activities, including water and food intake and urine production. Many owners also check blood-glucose levels at home, although this is not a requirement for successful diabetic regulation.

"We have a lot of options for monitoring our feline diabetic patients," Cook said. "Some of our diabetic cat owners learn to collect a tiny amount of blood and others prefer to check the blood glucose using a device that is placed on the back of the cat's neck and scanned with a smartphone. We can also run tests in the hospital that let us know how well the insulin is working."

Regular veterinary visits are important for long-term disease management, as insulin doses may need to be adjusted over time. Some cats undergo remission, in which case insulin is no longer needed.

Although a diagnosis of DM can be daunting, many cats do well with treatment and live happy, comfortable lives.

"Owners should find a veterinarian who is interested in this disease and who has experience in caring for cats with DM," Cook said. "Treating a cat with DM takes some extra effort, but most owners are very satisfied with the outcome and say that caring for their cat made the bond between them even stronger."

### BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

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

#### ACTIVELY RECRUITING:

- REGISTERED NURSES
- LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
- PSYCHIATRIC NURSING ASSISTANTS

#### PART TIME POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

For more information on jobs and salaries: CALL Paula at (432) 268-7464 or Submit a resume to [jennifer.patton@hhsc.state.tx.us](mailto:jennifer.patton@hhsc.state.tx.us)

for initial screening, application process will be initiated at a later time.

or visit us at:

Big Spring State Hospital  
1901 N. Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX 79720

291207

**Hey Kids!**  
**Santa needs your letters!!**

**Bring in your Letters to Santa by  
December 6, 2019 to be published in the  
December 22nd Edition of the Big Spring Herald!**

Dear Santa,

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

AGE: \_\_\_\_\_

**All letters must be within the box provided.**

Bring Letters into office at 710 Scurry, or mail to:  
Big Spring Herald-Santa Letters, PO Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721

# Bulldogs fall to Wildcats, 51-21 Friday night

By STEVE BELVIN

Herald Sports Contributor

The No. 1 ranked Canadian Wildcats put together two good quarters and it was enough to end the Coahoma Bulldogs' season as the Wildcats came away with a 49-14 area playoff win here Friday night.

The win sends the 12-0 Wildcats, Friday night last year, into the region round of the playoffs against Cisco, a 51-21 winner over Crane. Coahoma ends a highly successful season with a 9-3 mark, ranked No. 18 in the state 3A-2 polls.

But in all fairness to the Bulldogs, the score is not indicative of how the game played out. Canadian had 21-point scoring spurts in the second and fourth quarters, that was the difference. The two teams played on even terms in the first quarter while Coahoma won the third quarter battle.

A good example was the first quarter as both defenses ruled. With its fast paced no huddle offense Canadian got on the scoreboard first at the end of the quarter when Hayze Hufstедler scored on a 24-yard draw play. It was set up by a 33-yard screen play from quarterback Grant McCook to Hufstедler. The Bulldogs came back quickly at the start of the second quarter thanks to a 55-yard kickoff return by Braxton Chandler, down to the Canadian 36-yard line. Coahoma quickly moved towards the tying touchdown. Facing a fourth and goal from the four, Zack Schneider's pass attempt to tight end Avry Burgans was picked off in the end zone by linebacker Stephen Puliham. It appeared to be an easy touchdown for Coahoma but Puliham came out of no where and one handed the ball and returned it 25 yards, killing the threat.

"That interception was huge. That was a really big play," said Coahoma coach Chris Joslin.

On the next play McCook dashed 57 yards down the sideline against a dazed Coahoma squad. Two plays later Hufstедler scored his second touchdown of the game with an 11-yard run. Hufstедler and McCook were thorns in the Coahoma's defense all game. McCook had a monster game, rushing for 232 yards on 13 carries while chipping in 101 yards



Courtesy photo

**Zack Schneider, No. 11, tries to muscle his way past a wall of Canadian Wildcats during the area playoff game held Friday, Nov. 22, 2019, in Plainview.**

passing. He ran the quarterback draw to perfection. In addition to scoring four touchdowns, Hufstедler carried 17 times for 128 yards.

The Wildcats added two more touchdowns in the quarter and Canadian had a seemingly comfortable 28-0 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs showed their grit in the third quarter and they went 80 yards in 12 plays. Mostly it was Schneider left and Schneider right. Schneider did complete a 29-yards pass to Sean Striegler, which carried down to the Canadian one. Schneider took it in on the next play. The kick made it 28-7 with eight minutes left in the third quarter.

After the defense stopped Canadian thanks to a sack by Colin Daniels. The Bulldogs went on a masterful 18-play drive that started at the Coahoma 40. Again it was Schneider doing most of the work

with his legs. But on fourth-and-goal from the six Schneider was sacked ending the threat.

But all was not lost. Two plays later Burgans picked off an attempted screen pass and walked in from the Canadian 10. All of a sudden the lead was cut to 28-14 with 8:36 left in the third quarter. It was Burgans' second pick six in as many games.

Canadian iced the game with three fourth quarter touchdowns.

As he's been all season Schneider was a workhorse for the Bulldogs. He finished the game with 172 yards on 28 carries. They were hard yards against a tough Canadian defense. There were very few long runs, mostly three or four yards at a time.

The Coahoma defense had its moments also. It pretty much stifled the Canadian passing game,

See **BULLDOGS**, Page 9A

# Steers dominate C-City for first win of the season

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

The Big Spring Steers picked up their first win of the season on Friday night with a 56-32 win over the Colorado City Wolves at home. The Steers played their high-pressure form of defense that gave their opposition no room to maneuver.

After gathering nine steals as a team in the first quarter and turning those C-City miscues into made baskets, the Steers jumped out to a sizable 14-5 lead. Head coach Kris Hise and his squad seemed to be on cruise control throughout the rest of their early-season match-up.

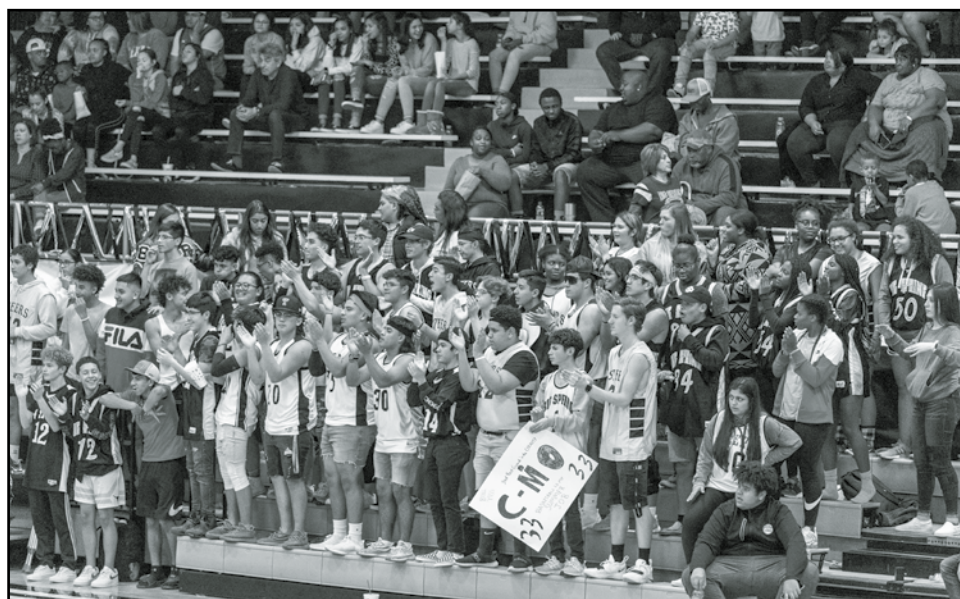
"Anytime you can see the ball go through the net, it helps," Hise said.

Junior guard Kyler Seymore picked up right where he left off in the season opener. After racking up 20 points on Tuesday night, the talented shooter topped the ante on Friday night to collect 22 points.

Seymore was not the only Steers player that was on fire on Friday night. Sophomore guard Kaegen Mitchell was an absolute force on the defensive end, racking up multiple steals and blocks that would alter the momentum of the game. On the offensive end, Mitchell was dishing solid passes to the open and driving to the hoop when given the opportunity.

The Steers were clicking on both sides of the ball throughout the game. Although, in a matchup that could have been put away sooner, Hise was frustrated with the Steers high volume of turnovers and shots from beyond the arc.

"We had a bunch of turnovers," Hise said. "But it's nice to finally get a win." Energy throughout the gym and from the student section was extremely



Courtesy Photo/Tony Claxton (claxtonphotography.com)

**The Big Spring student section was a big factor in the Steers win on Friday night.**

beneficial to the Steers. Each and every time the Wolves touched the ball, the crowd would heckle and jeer the ball-handler until the Steers regained possession. "The student section here is a huge advantage," Hise said. "It just continues to get better. I think we doubled the size this week and they're louder. Hopefully we just keep getting more and more out here on Monday and Tuesday."

Without much front court size, Hise was disappointed with his team's ability to rebound the ball cleanly and efficiently in the season opener. On Friday night, the head coach was much more pleased with his team's performance on the boards.

"I feel like we rebounded a lot better this game," Hise said. "Offensively and defensively, both sides were a lot better at rebounding so I'm happy with that."

Big Spring will have the weekend off before traveling out of town on Monday night to take on the Lamesa Tornadoes following their matchup in Lamesa, the Steers will return home to challenge the Andrews Mustangs on Tuesday night for an early season back-to-back.

After two games, there are things to be proud of and things to improve. Hise will be looking for improvement in ball control the next time his team takes the court. On the other hand, the Steers are taking smart shots and finding ways to get to the free throw line.

The Steers are a team with impressive depth and firepower on both sides of the ball. It will be interesting to see how they perform heading forward.

UP NEXT: Big Spring travels to Lamesa High School on Monday night to take on the Tornadoes.

# Cowboys' Bennett visiting Pats after brief stint with them

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Pro Football Writer

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Dallas defensive lineman Michael Bennett walked away from his brief stint in New England with an appreciation for Patriots coach Bill Belichick and quarterback Tom Brady.

As for the trade that brought him to the Cowboys almost as soon as Bennett returned from a one-game suspension over a "philosophical difference" with defensive line coach Bret Bielema, the 12-year veteran wasn't quite as verbose.

"I'm not the coach," Bennett said

this week when asked why it didn't work out in New England. He returns there with the Cowboys (6-4) to face the Patriots (9-1) on Sunday, exactly a month after he was traded for a conditional late-round pick in 2021.

Bennett joined the Patriots in an offseason trade with Philadelphia, where he spent one season as an NFC East rival of the Cowboys. In six games with New England, Bennett had 2½ sacks.

"I learned a lot of football in New England," said Bennett, who has 68½ career sacks. "I think at the same time as a player you go into the situation and you think you know football,

then you meet somebody who's above you and knows everything about the game.

"I learned what it feels like to break down a game plan from a different perspective and I think it was good for me as a player. If I ever want to be a coach it would be a good situation to take into that."

And that's where the appreciation for Belichick comes in.

"At the end of the day, I just think Bill is a great motivator," Bennett said. "I think he understands football from the beginning. He's a historian when it comes to football, plays. He can remember anything when it

comes to it."

After winning a Super Bowl in Seattle and playing for the Eagles when they were the defending champs, Bennett shared a locker room with a six-time title winner in Brady.

"I think Brady's just a cool guy," Bennett said. "There's lot of people on teams where the guys are like the best player and they don't spend a lot of time with each individual, but I think Brady is a very approachable player. I think he does a great job of bringing guys together and also just hanging with everybody. I think that's what makes Brady one of the best leaders in the NFL."

## Supporting Local & Area Sports!



HBC  
TEXAS BORN. TEXAS BUILT. SINCE 1881.

### HIGGINBOTHAM BROTHERS

1900 E. FM 700  
Big Spring, TX  
(432) 263-7441

# SUNDAY COMICS

Sunday Edition November 24, 2019

**Archie**

WOULD YOU DESCRIBE ARCHIE AS A RESOURCEFUL INDIVIDUAL?  
I'LL SAY!  
NO ONE CAN MAKE A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLEHILL BETTER THAN ARCH!  
YOU KNOW WHAT I'VE NOTICED ABOUT ARCHIE? HE DOESN'T LET LITTLE THINGS GET TO HIM!  
WHOOPS! I LET MY CELLPHONE BATTERY RUN DOWN!  
OH, NO! IF VERONICA TRIES TO CALL, SHE'LL THINK I'M DELIBERATELY NOT ANSWERING!  
SHE'LL CALL REGGIE TO FIND OUT WHAT'S MY PROBLEM! THAT RAT WILL SEE HIS CHANCE AND ASK HER ON A DATE!  
THEY'LL FALL IN LOVE AND GET MARRIED! BUY A GREAT HOME AND START A FAMILY!  
AND MY LIFE IS RUINED!  
VERONICA! HE TURNS 'EM INTO BIG THINGS AND LETS THE BIG THINGS GET TO HIM!

Visit: www.archiecomics.com  
11-24  
© 2019 Creators Group, Inc. © 2019 Archie Publ., Inc.

MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

THE GROCERY BILL DOESN'T ADD UP, FRANCIS...  
--DID YOU DO THE ARITHMETIC??  
NO, MOMMA, I DON'T LIKE HAVING TOO MANY NUMBERS TO ADD UP.  
I KNOW, DEAR. I'VE SEEN YOUR I.Q.

CREATORS.COM / © 2014 MELL LAZARUS / kpop3@aol.com  
MELL LAZARUS  
11-24

**Agnes**  
by TONY COCHRAN

HERE... THESE SHOULD GIVE US EACH A ROUGH ESTIMATION OF HOW OUR WOMANLY DIMENSIONS WILL LOOK IN THE FUTURE.  
COOL!  
WHOA.  
BIG WHOA... IF THEY GET THIS BIG, I WON'T BE ABLE TO SCRATCH THEM IF THEY ITCH! MY ARMS ARE TOO SHORT!  
MAYBE A DEVICE COMES WITH THEM.  
FORGET IT... I'LL JUST RUB 'EM ON A WALL.

© 2019 TONY COCHRAN / BY CREATORS.COM



ONE BIG HAPPY



FRANK, LOOK AT THE SNOW! IT'S SO PRISTINE!

11-24



I WANT TO TAKE A PICTURE OF OUR HOUSE FOR THE CHRISTMAS CARD.



WHERE'S THE CAMERA?

I DON'T KNOW.

TRY THE DESK DRAWERS!



DEAD BATTERY.

SO LET'S FIND A CHARGED ONE!

NO WAY...

HURRY!



USE YOUR PHONE.

THE PICTURE'S LOUSY!

OKAY, WE'LL USE MINE.



WHERE IS IT?

UH...

I'LL USE MINE TO CALL YOURS.



OKAY, I GOT IT!



AGH!



LOOK, MOM!

WE FOUND ALL THE TOYS THAT THE SNOW HID!

ERF!

©2019 Rick Detlorie, dist. by Creators.com

detlorie



# Nest Heads

by John Allen

WHAT ARE YOU SMILING AT?



IN WINTER, WE CAN PLAY IN THE SNOW! IN SPRING, WE GET TO FLY KITES! IN SUMMER, WE GO TO THE BEACH! WHAT DOES FALL HAVE COMPARED TO THAT?!

GO JUMP IN A BIG PILE OF LEAVES.



11/24 ALLEN



THAT'S YOUR SUGGESTION FOR A FUN THING TO DO?

WHO'S SUGGESTING FUN THINGS TO DO?



## ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



WHAT DO WE WANT?

MORE PAY!



WHEN DO WE WANT IT?

NOW!



LOOK, THERE'S A STRIKE, ANDY

I'M GOING OVER THERE



WHAT, TO SHOW SOLIDARITY WITH THE WORKERS?



GET BACK TO WORK, YOU SLACKERS

FAIR PAY

PAY RISE

MORE PAY

BREWERY

MAHONEY, GOLDSMITH & GARNETT



**BULLDOGS**

Continued from 6A

it pretty much stifled the Canadian passing game, picking off three passes. Chandler and Ky Kemper also got picks, and Schneider recorded a sack.

Joslin said his team has nothing to be ashamed about. "They fought hard," he said. "

They came out (in the second half). I asked them to come out and play hard and they did. The game just kind of snowballed at the end. I'm proud of all of them. I couldn't asked for more.

	Coahoma	Canadian
First downs	14	22
Rushing	45-202	40-415
Passing	78	11
A-C-I	8-23-3	10-16-3
Fum/lost	2-2	0-0

Pen/yds	3-25	3-20
Punt/ave	5-35	2-4

Coahoma	00-00-07-07 - 14
Canadian	07-21-00-21 - 49

**Scoring**  
1st  
Can - Haze Hufstedler, 8-yd run, Edgar Salazar kick, :24.  
2nd  
Can - Hufstedler 1-yd run, Salazar kick, 9:16.  
Can - Hufstedler 6-yd run, Salazar kick, 1:42.  
Can - Grant McCook, 62-yd run, Salazar kick.  
3rd  
Coa- Zack Schneider 1-yd run, Isaac Murrillo kick, 8:00.  
4th  
Coa - Avery Burgans 10-yd. int. return, Murrillo

kick, 8:36.

Can- Hufstedler 18-yd run, Salazar kick, 7:42.

Can - McCook 38-yd run, Salazar kick, 5:32.

Can - Ethan Jackson 10-yd run, Salazar kick, 1:58.

**Individuals**

Coahoma: Rushing - Schneider 28-172; Bryson Kerby 11-24; Murrillo 4-4; Gaige Hilll 2-2; Passing - Schneider 8-23-3, 78 yds; Receiving- Tony Hagins 3-32; Braxton Chandler 2-15; Sean Strigler 2-27; Kerby 1-4.

Canadian - Rushing - McCook 13-231; Hufstedler 17-128; Jackson 3-24; Jake Krehbiel 2-16; Twister Kelton 1-14; Landon Smith 1-minus 6; Passing McCook 9-15-3, 101 yds; Jackson 1-1-0, 15 yds.; Receiving - Bill Koetting 5-45; Hufstedler 1-33; Tate Mitchell 2-17; Brice Wilkinson 1-15; Kelton 1-8.

**PARK**

Continued from 5A

criminal trespass with a deadly weapon – class A misdemeanor, and one count of possession of a protected species (owl talons) – class C misdemeanor.

**On The Lam**

On Oct. 14, a Schleicher County game warden received a call from a concerned citizen about a "big turtle" in the middle of the highway on Toe Nail Trail. Upon arriving at the scene out in the middle of a very rural part of the county the game warden found a large sulcata tortoise just hanging out on the farm to market highway. After a newspaper article, Facebook postings and multiple phone calls the game warden was able to locate the sulcata tortoise's owner. Apparently, the large tortoise had escaped his enclosure by pushing on a weak spot of a fence and had been on the lam in the West Texas countryside for 10 days. Another happy ending in Eldorado, Texas.

**The Camera Doesn't Lie**

A Williamson County game warden received information about a woman who posted a picture on social media taking her first teal the previous weekend on Granger public land. The game warden found her contact information and discovered that she was from Hays County. The game warden conducted a record check and although she did have a valid hunting license, she had no hunter education. When wardens contacted her at her residence and conducted a field interview, she denied shooting it the previous weekend and said it was shot the last weekend of teal season. The husband came out and told the game warden they shot it two weekends ago. The game warden kept interviewing both parties and the husband finally admitted taking out his waterfowl decoys to see if any teal would come in. The warden got a confession from both parties that they both took a teal each during closed season. Citations and civil restitution were

filed.

**Cracked Under Pressure**

A Llano County game warden responded to a call from San Saba dispatch regarding an active poaching situation. Once on scene, a landowner claimed to have witnessed someone shoot one of his red stag deer from the neighboring property. The scene was photographed, and evidence was gathered, but the warden was unable to contact the other property owner. The following morning, game wardens went back to San Saba to meet with the hunters from the alleged violators property. One subject was identified as having been hunting in the blind near the incident at the time it occurred. The subject swore he did not shoot across property lines and even provided a written statement claiming he didn't shoot. The subject appeared nervous and the game warden advised the subject of the charges he was facing. The subject finally cracked and stated, "I messed up." The subject went on to confess to shooting the red stag, even though he had already lawfully shot a doe on his property 45 minutes prior. The subject will be charged with hunting without landowner's consent and the case is still pending.

**Prong Side of the Law**

Amarillo district game wardens made contact with three individuals on a side by side ATV. At first contact they admitted they had shot a doe pronghorn. After interviewing all three individuals the doe was shot approximately an hour before and they were on the way to a different property to dump the carcass, in hopes that no one would find it. Citations for hunting in a closed season and invalid permit were issued.

**Blinded by The Light**

A Montgomery County game warden was notified of road hunting activity from a caller who said that he was awoken by headlights being shined in his window. He got up to see a vehicle turning around in his driveway. The caller claimed that he was

able to document the license plate and then went to sleep. The next day, he noticed the shaft of an arrow and blood in his front yard. The game warden located the owner of the vehicle and received a full confession. The suspect admitted to shooting a buck in the caller's yard. He also admitted to shooting at two other deer on the same night. Charges of hunting deer at night and hunting deer with an artificial light were filed.

**Follow Your Arrow, Unless You're This Guy**

A Liberty County game warden received a call from an employee of a private subdivision near Dayton, Texas reporting that he had just observed a man dragging and trying to load a whitetail deer into his vehicle from private subdivision property. When he confronted the man, the subject said he had just found the dead deer and didn't want it to go to waste. The employee noted the deer had what appeared to be an entry and exit wound from an arrow that had apparently been used to kill it. After a brief investigation, the subject confessed to shooting the deer while hunting without landowner consent. Cases and restitution are pending.

**Hiding in Plain Sight**

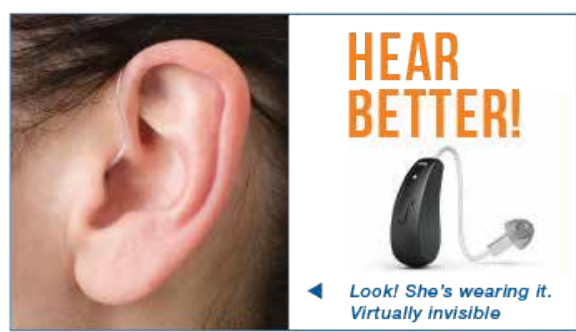
A Jefferson County game warden was patrolling along Hwy 73 in Port Arthur when he recognized a truck parked alongside the highway near a popular fishing spot as one that belonged to a local subject that he had an arrest warrant for. Less than six months prior, the game warden had issued the subject a citation for no fishing license and then later discovered his license was suspended. An arrest warrant was obtained for the offense of fishing while license suspended at that time, but it hadn't yet been served. The game warden watched with binoculars from a distance and observed the subject with the outstanding warrant fishing yet again. He contacted the subject and placed him under arrest for the outstanding warrant and a new charge of fishing while license suspended and placed him in the Jefferson County Jail. Cases pending.

**BETTER HEARING STARTS WITH BELTONE**



**Introducing our most complete hearing solution yet**  
New Beltone Amaze was designed to give you an amazing hearing experience with clearer, richer, fuller sound. Beltone Amaze is easy to use, comfortable to wear and delivers all of these convenient features:

- Natural sound quality
- Virtually invisible
- Automatically adapts in quiet and loud environments
- Rechargeable with up to 30 hours of battery life
- Personalized control with the Free Beltone HearMax™ app
- Remote fine-tuning



Make an appointment today for no-obligation trial of this amazing new technology

**To schedule your appointment, call 432-271-3907**

**BIG SPRING CLINIC**  
106 W. Marcy Dr.  
Big Spring, TX 79720  
**432-271-3907**

**MIDLAND CLINIC**  
4519 N. Garfield, Suite 8  
Midland, TX 79705  
**432-897-4505**

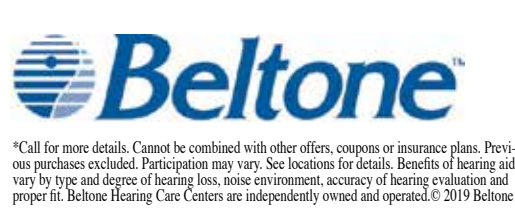
**ODESSA CLINIC**  
4011 John Ben Sheppard Pkwy  
Odessa, TX 79762  
**432-934-0072**

**SNYDER CLINIC**  
2703 College Ave.  
Snyder, Texas 79549  
**325-515-5233**

**ALPINE CLINIC**  
402 E. Holland Ave.  
Alpine, TX 79830  
**432-294-5077**

**FREE**  
**IN-OFFICE TRIAL**  
Our Newest Technology  
Beltone Amaze™  
Offer expires 11/30/19

**FREE**  
**HEARING SCREENING**  
Offer expires 11/30/19



# Holiday Gift Guide

**TKP**  
the karat patch  
JEWELRY DESIGNS



Consistently Voted Big Spring's Best!

**Open Saturdays 'til Christmas!**  
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 am-5:30 pm  
www.thekaratpatch.com  
1003 E. FM 700 432-267-1480

Happy Holidays!

**PORTER'S**  
SINCE 1945

For All Your Holiday Needs!

**Best Wine Selection**  
**Best Produce & Best Grocery Store**

HERALD READERS' CHOICE 2019

501 Birdwell Lane  
(432) 296-4540

**Gypsy Chic Ranch**

We Have Something For All The Ladies On Your List!




Gift Certificates Too!

Working Women's Wednesday 20% Off Everything

Check Out Our 50% Off Room

**NEW LOCATION**

1701 S. Gregg St. (432) 606-4908

soothe. A Bath Good Boutique

Your One Stop Shop for Christmas Shopping!

- Gift Boxes for Any Budget!
- Great Teachers Gifts!
- Stocking Stuffers!
- And Much More!

Tuesday-Friday 11am to 6pm  
Saturday 11am to 5 pm

305 S. Main

Same Day, Personalized Gifts at Dazzling Decor!



**DAZZLING DECOR**  
...making ordinary gifts thoughtful, meaningful and truly one-of-a-kind!

1304 Scurry (432) 264-6000

**Inspirations**  
FLOWERS & GIFTS

1410 Scurry St. (432) 263-8323

- Christmas Gifts & Decorations
- Custom Bouquets
- Variety of Fun Stocking Stuffers & Much More!

Our Flowers Say It All!




Start Your Holiday Shopping Here!



**Queens of The Dude Ranch**

221 S. Main St. (817) 825-9717

**Wiggins-Worthy Wellness**

"Our focus is HEALTH, not disease."

Give the gift of Health this year!

- Vampire Facial • Botox
- Vampire Face Lift • Chiropractic
- Skin Pen • Aerobase Aesthetic

Don't forget we have gift cards!

607 Main St. (432) 606-5050

UNIQUE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

**Heritage Museum**  
(432) 267-8255



**LoCo Flamingos**

Big Spring's Best Kept Secret!  
Unique Gifts, Art & Other Treasures!

Monday-Friday • 11:30am-6pm  
Saturday • 1pm-5pm

1912 Scurry St.  
(432) 213-1147

The Perfect Gift For Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa or Even Yourself!

**13 Weeks For \$30**  
Expires Nov. 30, 2019

**HERALD**  
710 Scurry St.  
(432) 263-7331

**Chaney's Jewelry**  
"Since 1958"

Put some sparkle in her life this Christmas!



1706 Gregg St. (432) 263-2781



## Tips for a Healthier Thanksgiving

By **ANNA GUTIERREZ**  
Staff Writer

It's almost Thanksgiving, and in our health-conscious world, many are looking for healthier options for this day of eating. Most of us know already that foods high in fat and carbs lead to weight gain, and most foods at Thanksgiving are

Turkey doesn't have a lot of fat, or at least the white meat doesn't. To get a juicy, flavorful turkey, try brining it in a salt and sugar solution to add moistness to the finished bird, rather than slathering it in butter. Some people swear by the method of cooking the turkey breast-side down. It is said that using this method will result in a

region and much of the northern United States. Wild rice is high in fiber and protein and low in fat which makes it a good alternative to bread dressings. You can add the same vegetables and seasonings that you would normally add to stuffing or dressing so you don't miss those special holiday flavors.

How do you feel about cranberry sauce? There was a recent poll that revealed cranberry sauce may be the least favorite dish served on Thanksgiving, so why do we see it on almost every table? Cranberries are native to North America, mainly growing in the Northeast and Pacific Northwest. It is not known for certain if the first Thanksgiving included cranberries, but they did soon become a favorite amongst the new settlers. Cranberries are mostly water which is why you'll see them pop as they cook, and they contain very few calories. When sugar is added for the traditional cranberry sauce, the calorie count is greatly increased. Try using orange and apple juices rather than sugar to bring that natural sweetness to your cranberry sauce.

As stated above, sugar greatly increases calorie counts, but dessert can be best part of Thanksgiving. Pumpkin pie is the most traditional, but those of us here in the south also eat a lot of pecan pies. There are substitutions that can be made to lower calorie and fat intake. For example, instead of whole eggs and oil in your cakes, try using applesauce instead of oil and only egg whites. Cheesecakes can be prepared using low-fat cream cheese.

An alternative to apple pies are baked apples; use all the stems as you would in apple pie, and you'll get that flavor to satisfy your taste buds. If you still want that pumpkin pie without all the fat and calories, try using almond milk or one percent milk instead of evaporated milk, and maple syrup and coconut sugar rather than white, refined sugar in the pumpkin custard. The crust can also be prepared using almond flour to cut down on the carbs.

These are just a few of the things you can do to help you have a healthier Thanksgiving. Hippocrates, known as the father of medicine, believed that many of our health problems are related to what we eat. Our hope is that these tips will allow you to still enjoy Thanksgiving without all the guilt.

Contact Staff Writer Anna Gutierrez at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at [citydesk@bigspringherald.com](mailto:citydesk@bigspringherald.com)



Courtesy photo/Metro

high carb, like potatoes and macaroni, and are prepared with lots of butter. So what are some

more juicy bird since all the natural juices will run down into the breast. If you do use this method of cooking breast-down, it will require that you flip the bird, or have an unappetizing-looking bird on the table.

Mashed potatoes loaded with butter and cream are a staple on most Thanksgiving tables, but there are alternatives. Try using olive oil and chicken broth rather than the butter and cream, and this will greatly reduce the fat count in the potatoes. Sweet potatoes are a healthier option than white or yellow potatoes, but adding sugar and butter can make them just as unhealthy.

Try oven roasting the sweet potatoes, along with other root vegetables, garlic and your favorite herbs for a new, tasty side dish. Oven roasting is a great way to prepare many vegetables, including green beans, squash, and cauliflower, and will enhance the natural flavors found in the vegetables.

In order to have a healthier option for stuffing or dressing, try using whole wheat or whole grain bread rather than white bread. If cornbread dressing is your preference, there are recipes you can find that prepares the cornbread with egg whites and olive oil rather than whole eggs and butter which will greatly reduce your fat intake. Sauté the vegetables that go into the dressing or stuffing in olive oil rather than butter, and that will also help reduce fat and calorie intake.

Another way to avoid the dressing is to make a new version using wild rice. Although not technically a rice but a grain, wild rice has been eaten in America for hundreds of years. Wild rice is native to the Great Lakes Re-



Courtesy photo/Metro

options for those trying to eat healthier?

One of the tips I kept finding was to eat breakfast on Thanksgiving morning. Fasting until it's time for the big meal will only make you overeat and feel miserable afterwards. Have a light breakfast, and if your big meal doesn't come until dinner time, you may want to have a healthy snack later in the day, as well. This will keep your metabolism working and decrease the sugar spikes that can occur.



Courtesy photo/Metro

# Happy Thanksgiving!

1005 E. FM 700 (432) 714-4555

Heart of the City Realtors

## Anniversary



## Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris celebrate 70th anniversary

Ramona Weaver Harris and Gerald Harris, Big Spring High School Sweethearts, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary at Local's on Saturday.

The couple was married November 23, 1949, by Brother Cecil Rhodes at his home in Big Spring.

They have four children, Lee and his wife Laurie, Clay and his wife Mickie, Leslie and Matthew.

They have 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Ramona and Gerald have worked and lived in their beloved city of Big Spring for 70 years.

They have enjoyed playing bridge and golf together. Ramona and Gerald's love for each other and their extended family is their greatest joy.

The Harris family has many happy memories of their life together.

## Club News

### Big Spring Art Association

Members met Saturday, Nov. 16, 2019 at 10 a.m., at Brushworks Studio, as the library held their annual book sale there; 11 were in attendance.

Beth Henry, of Monahans, Texas, gave a demonstration on how to make an image transfer. She instructed covering substrate support, such as canvas, mat board, or heavyweight watercolor paper, with mat medium using an old credit card. With a black and white laser-printed image face down, also coat with mat medium and let dry 10 minutes. After spritzing with water lightly, rub with fingertips until paper of the image comes off. Your image will need to be reversed so the right side shows.

Our theme for Tipping of the Brush was on textures, and Beth Henry won first place.

Last month members met at the Hotel Settles for a plain air paint out; this event will happen each year in October.

Our membership show also was held at Howard College, and Kay Smith won the Loretta Bennett Farquhar Award for her watercolor San Patricio Church Cross. Robert Barlow won People's Choice

with Foggy Morning.

Our Heritage Museum art decorated tree has tiny, handmade miniatures available for any donation. December 21, at 5 p.m., is our Christmas party at Kay Smith's home. Members will exchange artwork at this potluck event.

Scholarship requirements for Howard College Art Department student recipients were reviewed and will be implemented in the fall of 2020. Our area-wide Spring show in May at the museum was discussed and chairmen selected. Possible inclusion in that show will be miniature art or a separate show just for those may be held in February, depending upon location of a suitable venue.

Next scheduled meeting in the new year will be Saturday, Jan. 18 at 10 a.m., at Howard County Library. The theme is "bridges", which artists will base their paintings on. The paintings will be displayed around town for Tipping of the Brush. New members are welcome, and any business desiring to feature a fine art original or photography is encouraged to contact Big Spring Art Association via our Facebook page.



Courtesy photo

Beth Henry was the recent presenter at the Big Spring Art Association meeting. She presented on how to make an image transfer.

## Spotlight on local youth writers

*Editor's Note: The following stories were written by students at Big Spring High School, in Mrs. Patterson's class. The writing prompt was for the students to share a Christmas story - memory, fantasy - wish or other person's story - giving the students' creativity an opportunity to shine.*

So as you read this story I hope you catch on to the clues!

Once lived this happy family Tony and Alisha. Alisha was 30 and Tony was 40. They had two kids, Montajh and Donisha.

Every Christmas Montajh would ask his mother can they bring him a little sister, but every year Alisha told him no. She didn't want anymore children right now. After three years went by they decided to have a kid again they felt it was only right. They tried and tried, and it just never happened until one day Alisha texted Tony and said, "I'm not feeling so good can we go to the hospital when I get off of work?"

Tony said "Yes, I will take you."

So they go to the hospital and find out she's one and a half months pregnant and that she needs to come back next month. Next month comes around and they're going to see if it's a boy or a girl. The envelope comes and it says "Congrats on your little girl."

Alisha starts crying and Tony is just happy it's a girl. Christmas was right around the corner from the birth date. A couple more weeks go by and it's finally Christmas. Tony and Alisha decides to surprise Montajh with the news in a gift full of wrapping. As Montajh and Donisha are opening gifts Montajh opens one with a pink bottle.

"Mommy, why did I get a pink bottle?"

"You got a pink bottle because I'm pregnant, and she's coming on January 4," Alisha answered.

Both kids were overwhelmed with excitement and shocked. Montajh was the happiest. A week and a half went by, and Alisha is getting bigger and bigger.

"Mom, when is sister coming?" Montajh said.

"Hopefully soon," Tony answered.

Later on that night at 12:54 a.m. Alisha goes into labor and has Imunique Chardae Lewis at 6:03 a.m. Montajh and Donisha comes up to the hospital and Montajh falls in love with her instantly. Years fly by. Donisha has her own

house and Montajh is heading off to college. While Imunique is still in high school.

Story submitted by Nique, a student in Mrs. Patterson's class at Big Spring High School.

One Christmas night in the suburbs of NYC, everybody was blessed with a Christmas never to be forgotten.

Families all in the suburbs enjoyed the giant Christmas tree in the middle of town hall. The snow that fell from the beautiful night sky, Christmas carolers were walking door-to-door to sing "We Wish You A Merry X3, and a happy New Year."

Kids were opening up presents from under their trees, parents took off this particular day.

Story submitted by Brandon Clark, a student in Mrs. Patterson's class at Big Spring High School.

I used to not believe in Santa Claus because it all sounded just some hocus pocus. But then, before I knew it, I hear hooves, kinda like a deer.

Not even going to lie it did scare the crap out of me, so I just went under my blankets. I kept hearing footsteps, they started to crack the ceiling oh so slightly. Then all of a sudden I heard a scurry down the chimney. Then boom the thing flew down the chimney.

I had no clue what or who it could be so I got out of bed and ran to my mom's room and she was still in bed and so was my step-dad. So I was confused of what was happening.

So I slowly went into the dining room just to see a fat jolly man just eating cookies and drinking milk. It scared me so much that I peed my pants then ran before calling in the hallway to scared to move.

So therefore I just stay on the ground and never got up. Until I started to hear boxes and toys and weird stuff that I had no clue what it was starts pouring down the chimney.

It was amazing because I never really began to believe and turns out I really have never believed since that Santa Claus moment.

Story submitted by Benjamin, a student in Mrs. Patterson's class at Big Spring High School.

## 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:

- The 36 chefs who took time to prepare soups, chilis and gumbos for the annual Empty Bowl event.
- BSPD for keeping the community safe with the recent events taking place this week.
- DAV for feeding veterans an early Thanksgiving meal.

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



**SIGN UP NOW!!!**

WIN some great prizes!!! & see what the local merchants have to offer you this Holiday Season!!!  
Drawings start November 12!!!

**Participating Businesses:**

- Big Mike's Farm Store - 1806 E. Hwy 350
- Blue-Eyed Buffalo - 223 S. Main
- Crowned Bird - 406 E. Marcy Dr.
- Dazzling Décor - 1304 Scurry
- F A M O U S Elle - 215 S. Main
- Hotel Settles - 200 E. 3rd
- Krazy Kow Co. - 413 E. 3rd
- Lula Blu Boutique - 406 E. Marcy Dr., Suite A
- Soothe. A Bath Goods Boutique - 305 S. Main
- Spring Town Plaza - 1801 E. FM 700
- The Chalet - 115 E. 2<sup>nd</sup>
- The Karat Patch - 1003 E. FM 700
- The Wardrobe Boutique - 115 S. Main

Brought to you by your  & these fine Member Merchants!!  
TRY LOCAL - BUY LOCAL!!!

Submit your anniversaries, births, and other celebrations to  
[editor@bigspringherald.com](mailto:editor@bigspringherald.com)



**You can't buy love.**

**But you can rescue it. Adopt a shelter animal.**



5710 W. I-20  
Big Spring, TX  
Exit 174 Off I-20

Daisy is a 5-year-old hound who has been living at Happy Day for nearly a year. She is ready for a home where she is the only dog.

Sweet Daisy is good with children. Fully vetted. \$75 to adopt.

Who says a soulmate has to be human?

432-267-7832  
[hchts.org](http://hchts.org)



Your West Texas Metal Source...A BUILDERS Best Friend!

BEAMS  
PURLIN  
FLATS  
ROUNDS

REBAR  
INSULATION  
SHEET METAL  
CUSTOM TRIM

432-606-5092

Proud Sponsor of Mark McKinney



# Across Mister Rogers' actual neighborhoods, his faith echoes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His TV neighborhood, was, of course, a realm of make believe — a child's-eye view of community summoned into being by an oddly understanding adult, cobbled together from a patchwork of stage sets, model houses and pure, unsullied love.

Visiting it each day, with Mister Rogers as guide, you'd learn certain lessons: Believe you're special. Regulate your emotions. Have a sense of yourself. Be kind.

And one more. It was always there, always implied: Respect and understand the people and places around you so you can become a contributing, productive member of YOUR neighborhood.

Fred Rogers' ministry of neighboring is global now, and the Tom Hanks movie premiering this week only amplifies his ideals. But at home, in Pittsburgh, Mister Rogers moved through real neighborhoods — the landscape of his life, the places he visited to show children what daily life meant.

Once, during one of his programs (he disliked calling it a "show"), he said this:

"That's what loving people is all about — making a safe place to live and move and play and sing."

In western Pennsylvania, where his actual neighbors were, the ripples he left behind reveal a strong sense of faith — not merely the religious faith that shaped his ideals but a deep, nonsectarian commitment to the impressive, imperfect, always striving patch of the world where he chose to make both his program and his home.

You believed.

If you were a Pittsburgh kid watching him in his 1970s and 1980s heyday, you believed that his neighborhood was in our midst, and that he was in there somewhere. By extension, you could believe in the neighborhoods around you just a little bit more.

And in words that came from Mister Rogers, from parents, from teachers, from Pittsburgh's beloved mayor Richard Caliguiri, you could believe this, too: that in a region beleaguered by industrial transition, a hopeful path might be found in the patchwork neighborhoods that dotted western Pennsylvania's hillsides. Ones that, for so many here, felt like those tiny houses at the beginning of his program.

"To the world at large, he plays the role of a philosopher," says Bill Peduto, Pittsburgh's current mayor and a native of this area, who was 3 when "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" first aired.

"But to Pittsburgh, he was a neighbor."

Why?

Partially because Mister Rogers — calling him

"Rogers" on second reference seems wrong — deliberately worked to eradicate the magical membrane between television and reality. That was designed to draw in his audience, wherever it was. But for this area's children, it had the dizzying effect of amplifying the belief in his TV world.

You believed because of the Hotel Saxonburg, the restaurant north of the city where he once popped in to order a cheese sandwich and show viewers how the kitchen worked. You believed because of Wagner's Market, where they handed him a pricing gun and let him price a few jars — and because he built a toy version of the grocery for his fictional neighborhood and matched up the exterior shots.

You believed because of visits to the Heinz plant on the North Side to see soup made, to the trolley museum to learn about mass transit, to Jewart's Gymnastics to watch a workout, to Pittsburgh optometrist Bernard "Pepper" Mallinger for an eye exam.

"Fred Rogers recognized the wisdom in everyone: the person next to you on the bus. The baker. The restaurant owner.

The recognition that there's something better about the people next to you," says Gregg Behr, who runs the Grable Foundation, a Pittsburgh philanthropy aimed at improving children's lives. He is working on a book about what Mister Rogers can teach kids today.

And you believed because when the little boy from somewhere else asked him, "Mister Rogers, where do you live?" the answer was, thrillingly: "I live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania."

It was real. He was real — a non-practicing Presbyterian minister from Latrobe, 40 miles east, a town that also gave the world Arnold Palmer and Rolling Rock beer.

A guy people saw around town with his wife, Joanne. Who sat in the same pew, four rows from the back, most Sundays at Sixth Presbyterian in the heart of Squirrel Hill, his off-camera neighborhood. Who swam in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association pool.

Who always found the time to talk to the children who couldn't square the fact that the reassuring man from inside the TV set was suddenly standing right in front of them.

Says Joanne Rogers, now 91: "He got his ideas about community here."

In this geography of tiny acolytes and their adults, he was not yet the metal statue that now graces the bank of the Ohio River, keeping watch upon the skyline. He was simply someone who found value not only in who they were but in their home itself, a place of possibility even when real-

ity sometimes said otherwise.

"He used Pittsburgh to show the world how the world worked," says Jeff Suzik, director of the Falk Laboratory School, a progressive school in the city's Oakland section that one of Mister Rogers' sons attended — and that teaches to many of his ideals.

"This is a city that makes things," Suzik says. "Children learn better by doing and making. He knew that. He understood that instinctively. And that mattered here."

The zippered red cardigans came out in force last week. They showed up on tables at WQED-TV, his old studio, to be donned by visitors for "World Kindness Day." As the film's premiere approached, they were zipped onto newborns at UPMC Magee-Women's Hospital as Joanne Rogers grinned.

Across Pittsburgh, Mister Rogers reverberates in sometimes un-Rogerslike ways. But as obvious as some of them are — cardigan as quasi-religious icon — the true ripples of his work reveal themselves more quietly, percolating beneath the collective consciousness.

Consider Judy Tredway, a fifth-grade teacher in Keystone Oaks, a school district south of the city. After the shootings last year at Tree of Life synagogue, in the neighborhood where Mister Rogers had lived, she attended a vigil in part because "that would be something he would have encouraged." Sometimes, she invokes his tenets in class.

"We were always seen as a joke — 'the dirty mills,'" says Tredway, a Pittsburgh native. "So it was, 'Well, we can't be just that. Look what we have. How bad could Pittsburgh be if we're bringing the world Fred Rogers?'"

"Pittsburghers of a particular generation feel a responsibility," she says. "He was one of us, and we have to carry out our end of the bargain."

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" unfolded at an opportune time not only in the history of modern child development, where his ideas were firmly grounded, but the history of western Pennsylvania and modern Protestantism as well.

In the 1970s and 1980s, the region was pivoting away from a manufacturing-focused economy as the steel industry cracked and the region started hemorrhaging jobs. The service and technology resurgence that now typifies Pittsburgh had yet to take hold.

From the middle of that, Mister Rogers, in his quiet way, elevated the people who made things — and showed children the inner workings of manufacturing in simple, never simplistic ways. It was perfect for any young audience, but particularly apt around here at that moment.

## Hardin-Simmons hosts reverends from the Presbyterian Church of East Africa

Special to the Herald

In the past months, Hardin-Simmons University has continued the development of its partnership with the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA). Beginning in May, visitors from Kenya and Hardin-Simmons have taken turns traveling to learn about one another. Most recently, three reverends from the PCEA flew to Abilene to attend a special luncheon and meetings with several campus departments on Oct. 15 and 16.

Upon arriving on the Hardin-Simmons campus, the PCEA reverends joined a group of select campus leaders for a luncheon in Moody Student Center. Master of Divinity student and Global Engagement Ambassador Kisemei Kupe offered an opening prayer before President Eric Bruntmyer invited attendees to begin eating while he presented his opening remarks.

During the meal, attendees viewed an inspiring, educational video about James B. Simmons, an abolitionist minister who partnered with merchants, ranchers, and pastors to begin Simmons College, later Hardin-Simmons University, in 1891.

The video featured several notable faculty and staff members, including former Vice President for University Mission and Strategic Vision Dr. Travis Frampton, who posed the questions, "What do you do with all your knowledge?" and "Do you take it and use it to inspire others?"

Other HSU faculty members highlighted the power of education, specifically that enlightened by Christian faith and values. Dr. Kelvin Kelley, associate professor of theology, explained that "education provides the lens to realize our full humanity." Furthermore, Dean of General Education Studies

Dr. Laura Pogue clarified that "education that was rooted in the heart of Christ is powerful enough to change the hearts of humans."

A copy of this video can be viewed online on HSU's Youtube page.

After the video, President Bruntmyer stood once again to address the blooming partnership between PCEA and HSU. "At Hardin-Simmons, our goal is to do what God called us to do in the first place," he said before he explaining the many ways HSU has previously connected with Kenya.

The example given by Bruntmyer is that of an alumnus he recently met whose daughter resides in Shreveport but travels for medical mission work in Kenya. This connection to the eastern African country is only one example of a rapidly expanding network.

Another connection is alumnus Pete Ondeng, a 1982 HSU graduate and 2019 Hall of Leaders inductee who came to Abilene from Kenya in 1978. Upon graduating, Ondeng worked in the US for a few years before returning to his home country to work in economic development and politics.

Another notable HSU figure with a strong connection to Kenya is Kupe.

Three years ago, Associate Vice President for Marketing and Global Engagement Grey Hoff sat down with Kupe to discuss ministering to Kupe's people in Kenya. Throughout this process, Kupe has served as a vital connection between HSU and PCEA.

After visiting a dentist's office with very little equipment, Kupe noticed his country's shortcomings regarding the available medical technologies. When Hardin-Simmons built the new Fletcher Fit-

ness Center, Kupe remembered a request a Maasai elder asked of Kupe before he left his home country.

"We have sent many of our people to America, and they forget about us," remarked the elder. "Don't forget about us. Anything good you see, bring it back and connect it with us."

Kupe had the idea to donate HSU's old gym equipment, as well as an array of medical equipment from the College of Health Sciences departments to the people of Kenya.

## Lunch menu

### Senior Center

**Monday:** Baked Italian Chicken, parsleyed new potatoes, mixed vegetables, tapioca pudding, biscuit, milk.

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

**Wednesday:** Tuna Sandwich, baked chips, macaroni salad, mixed fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Thanksgiving – Happy Thanksgiving

**Friday:** Thanksgiving Holiday

Submit poetry, short stories, and more to editor@bigspringherald.



The following Financial Institutions will observe these holiday hours:

### CITIZENS FCU

Closed Thursday, Nov. 28th

### STATE NATIONAL BANK

Closed Thursday, Nov. 28th

**BARGAIN MART**  
Like Us On Facebook To See Our In-Store Ads  
Sale Starts 403 Runnels, Big Spring, TX  
November 25TH Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6:30 November 30TH

**KIGGINS CRUNCHY GRANOLA BARS**  
**BUY 1 - GET ONE FREE**  
8.9-OZ.

**KIGGINS BRAN FLAKES** 2/\$100  
18-OZ. BOX

**CAMPBELL YES SOUP** BUY 1 - GET ONE FREE  
11.2-OZ.

**CORN KING HAMS**  
**\$1.99**  
4-LBS.

**LaCROIX SPARKLING WATER** 6/\$100  
12-OZ. CAN

**GATORADE G-2** BUY 1 - GET ONE FREE  
20-OZ. BOTTLE

**JUANITAS WHITE HOMINY**  
**\$1.99**  
GAL. CAN

## Chamber of Commerce happenings



**Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors joined together with Albertos to present the weekly Thank You Presentation this week. Thank you for your investment to the community.**

*Courtesy photo/Bruce Schooler*

## Kindred hosts Alive After 5 in November



## Pecan quality and quantities are exceeding early expectations, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife

### Special to the Herald

Larry Stein, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension horticulturist, Uvalde, said the early pecan crop estimate was for a below-average year. But timely late-season rains and plenty of sunshine helped kernel production.

"Pecans were originally predicted to be off somewhat, but they've been better than expected with regard to yields and especially quality," he said. "It was a stressful summer in Southwest Texas, but as long as growers had plenty of irrigation water, it looks like quality has been superior to last year."

Stein said kernel quality was much better than last year when late-season rains and cloudy skies hurt pecans as they were filling.

This year, an early freeze at the end of October caused some concerns because pecans froze with shucks still unopened in late-maturing varieties like Choctaws and Kiowas, Stein said. Once unopened pecans freeze, they must be opened physically, which translates into more harvest labor.

"I think most of those pecans were mature enough to be OK," he said. "I haven't heard about any major problems with the kernels associated with freeze damage."

Stein said freezing temperatures "caught the trees off guard" because temperatures swung from warm to cold so quickly. The combination of dewy mornings and extreme foliage drops were causing some issues with harvesting nuts on the ground.

The early leaf drops could affect the 2020 crop, he said. Typically, trees shed leaves around Thanksgiving, which provides trees several weeks to store energy and food before going dormant.

"It's not uncommon to have freezes at Halloween, but I think this year trees weren't acclimat-

ed to the cold," he said. "Luckily we haven't heard of any major issues with this year's crop. Now, what it means for next year, who knows? But typically, we see a drop in production when trees

# TEXAS A&M AGRI LIFE EXTENSION

get less recovery time to store up food and energy for next year."

Despite good quality, pecan prices have been mediocre this season, "not bad, but not good either," Stein said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported retail and holiday gift markets were steady and pecan demand was strong. The commercial/domestic market softened, and some domestic buyers were waiting to see if the price will continue to decline before committing to purchase pecans.

The American Pecan Board reported stable pecan prices and that growers had weathered the ongoing trade war with China relatively well as global demand continues to grow.

"The tariff situation with China is still not resolved, and that hurts U.S. exports and ultimately prices for producers," Stein said. "Growing demand from the Chinese market had been a game-changer for pecan producers over the last decade."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

**CENTRAL:** Temperatures were extremely cold with some light rain before turning warmer. Low temperatures were in the 20s for two days. Wheat planting continued with good weather conditions. There were a few cotton fields remaining. Cattle were in poor to good condition, and producers were feeding hay

early this year. Cattle markets were holding strong, and sheep and goats experienced a slight increase. Pastures were in poor condition because of earlier-than-normal freezing temperatures. Nearly all counties reported short soil moisture levels and fair overall rangeland and pasture conditions.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Wheat planting neared completion in most areas. Feeding supplemental hay to stockers awaiting wheat growth was common. Cotton harvest was in full

swing.

**COASTAL BEND:** Another round of light rainfall over the past week continued to keep soil moisture conditions favorable. Nearly all cotton was harvested. Weather prevented progress on fall field work in cotton and grain fields. Producers looked for more hay locally, and hay sales were limited or seeing price increases in areas where frost occurred. Many producers were feeding hay and protein supplements. Livestock were in good condition, and markets were seeing runs of weaned calves and cull cows. Pecan harvest continued with good yields only coming from irrigated orchards.

**EAST:** Some producers were still finishing up their last cutting of hay, while most counties reported pastures had gone dormant. Winter pastures were doing well. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair. Subsoil and topsoil moisture levels remained adequate. Winter weather hit hard with rain, wind and cold temperatures. Livestock were in fair to good condition and received supplemental feed. Cattle prices were down. Timber prices increased over the past few months. Wild pigs continued to be active and highly destructive.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Very little

See **CROP**, Page 5B

## Building Permits

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

- Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
- Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
- Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
- Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
- Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
- Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
- Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
- Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
- Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
- Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
- Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
- Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
- Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
- Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
- Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas
- Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
- Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
- Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
- Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
- Jose Enrique Faz, 1008 N.W. 2nd St, Big Spring
- Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio
- Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
- Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring
- Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
- Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
- Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
- Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
- Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
- Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio
- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
- Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
- Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
- Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
- Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
- Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring
- James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
- Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo
- Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
- Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene
- John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring
- Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
- Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood
- Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa
- Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
- Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
- William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
- Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge
- Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
- Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso
- Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
- Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo
- Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring
- Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett
- Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
- Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
- Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgecrest Amarillo 9001 Indiana Apt D, Lubbock
- Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
- David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado
- Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
- Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
- Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
- Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
- Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
- Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
- Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
- Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
- Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
- Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
- Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
- Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
- James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
- Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
- Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
- Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
- O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
- Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
- Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas
- Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
- Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
- Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
- Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
- Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring

See **RECORDS**, Page 5B

**CROP**

Continued from Page 4B

moisture was received. Producers continued to harvest crops before any measurable snowfall happened. Cotton harvest was at the halfway point with yields about 30-50% off from what was expected. Some grain crops remained in fields, but most were harvested. Wheat was planted, and more plantings were expected following cotton. Pastures were OK with most cattle grazing wheat.

**PANHANDLE:** The weather was mildly warmer. All corn was harvested. Cotton and sorghum harvests were almost complete. Winter wheat emerged in most areas and was in fair condition. Pasture and rangelands were in good to fair condition in southern parts of the district and in poor condition in northeast areas. Subsoil and topsoil levels were adequate and short.

**NORTH:** Topsoil moisture levels were mostly adequate to short. No moisture was reported. Fields were slow to dry, but farmers and ranchers hoped to plant wheat as soon as conditions allowed. Temperatures dropped to around 20 degrees for several nights with very strong winds across the entire district. The strong wind thrashed some pecan orchards, which were reporting a pretty good crop this year. Wheat plantings were 65-70% complete. Emerged wheat, oats, ryegrass and other winter pastures were about 2-3 inches tall with very little

growth so far. Most ranchers had weaned their calves. Prices at market have not been good this fall. Weaned calves were priced low, and producers wondered if long-weaned calves would do any better once they go to market.

**FAR WEST:** Temperatures ranged between highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 20s. Only trace amounts of rain were reported. Some freezing rain was reported. Many producers were approaching the midway point of harvest while others just started. Pima and upland cotton were being harvested, and initial yields were about average. Western Schley pecans were dropping and appeared to be average. Chances of rain might delay both cotton and pecan harvests. The pecan harvest was also slowed by a hard freeze that kept most pecans in their shucks or on trees. Wheat planting was very slow as most growers were waiting on rain. Growers were waiting on pecans to dry down and fall. Pastures were very dry with little to no forage. Livestock conditions were fair due to stress from temperature changes. Producers continued to feed livestock and wildlife.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Temperatures were relatively cool but warmed late. Recent rains helped wheat plantings. Some emergence occurred on dryland acres. Planting resumed in most areas. Cotton harvest resumed following rains. Marginal yields were reported in many areas. Some acres continued to be destroyed due to low yields. The cattle market opened the week with more demand on calves and

yearlings in ideal condition. Stocker steers and heifers sold \$3-\$5 higher per hundredweight. Feeder steers, heifers, bulls, pairs and bred cows all sold steady. Packer cows sold \$2 higher.

**SOUTHEAST:** No report.

**SOUTHWEST:** Temperatures continued to be cooler than normal. Moisture helped pasture and rangeland conditions improve in some locations. However, others remained dry with burn bans still in effect. Winter wheat and oats looked good in areas that received moisture. Traces of precipitation were encouraging for ryegrass. Livestock were in fair condition with supplemental feeding.

**SOUTH:** Cool weather conditions with short to adequate soil moisture levels were reported. Soils were holding moisture better due to cooler temperatures. Some rainfall was reported. Zapata County reported up to 2 inches of rainfall in some areas. Very little peanut harvesting occurred due to rainfall. Wheat and oat planting also slowed down due to weather. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to good and improving in some areas. Livestock supplemental feeding continued but was reduced in some areas. Vegetable crops were done for the season in some areas, and the pecan orchards were reporting a good harvest. Cabbage and spinach made good progress. Spinach harvest was expected to begin soon. Cattle prices continued to be low.

**RECORDS**

Continued from Page 4B

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

**Marriage Licenses**

Richard Allen Carter, 50, and Pamela Kaye Corral, 48, both of Big Spring  
Andrew Dave Ellis, 43, and Kemara Kadian cLaughlin, 31, both of Big Spring

**District Court Filings**

Plaintiff: David Likes d/b/a 3D Pilot Services  
Defendant: Essential Logistics  
Type of Case: Contract-consumer/commercial debt  
Date: Nov. 15, 2019

Plaintiff: Levi Burchett  
Defendant: Isaac Martinez  
Type of Case: Divorce-no children  
Date: Nov. 15, 2019

Plaintiff: Marcus Rentals  
Defendant: Joe Paul McMurtrey  
Type of Case: Contract-consumer/commercial debt  
Date: Nov. 7 14 2019

Plaintiff: Leticia Ruiz  
Defendant: Carles Bailey  
Type of Case: Injury/Damage-Motor Vehicles  
Date: Nov. 18, 2019

Plaintiff: Christopher Martinez  
Defendant: Richard Hoeflich Jr.  
Type of Case: Injury/Damage-Motor Vehicles  
Date: Nov. 19, 2019

**County Court Rulings**

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Rulings.)  
Defendant: Julio Garibay  
Offense: Driving while Intoxicated  
Sentence: \$780 fine, \$442.10 court costs, 180 days in jail, 90 day license suspension. Probated 6 months  
Date: Nov. 12, 2019

Defendant: Matthew Cruz  
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (less than two ounces)  
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$327 court costs, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.  
Date: Nov. 7, 2019

Defendant: Michael Everett Barnett  
Offense: Assault causing Bodily Injury to Family Member  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served  
Date: Nov. 7, 2019

Defendant: Benjamin Boadle  
Offense: Driving while Intoxicated (BAC over 0.15)  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$442.10 court costs, 30 days in

jail  
Date: Nov. 1, 2019

Defendant: Noel Rosa  
Offense: Driving while license suspended/invalid previous conviction  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267.10 court costs, time served  
Date: Oct. 31, 2019

Defendant: Gabriel Nieto  
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (less than two ounces)  
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$327 court costs, 6 months probation  
Date: Nov. 5, 2019

Defendant: Donni Kay Robertson  
Offense: Failure to identify-giving false or fictitious information  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served  
Date: Nov. 1, 2019

**Warranty Deeds**

Grantor: Kenneth R. Lane and Sue B. Lane  
Grantee: Kyle Ware  
Property: Lot 9, Blk. 6, Worth Peeler Addition  
Date: Sept. 30, 2019

Grantor: Bobby Doe and Ronda Doe  
Grantee: Cody Green and Kristie Green  
Property: Lot 19, Blk. 1, Unit 2, Hayden Addition  
Date: Oct. 29, 2019

Grantor: Gloria Dutchover Perez  
Grantee: Joe D. Perez  
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 31, College Heights Additon  
Date: Nov. 5, 2019

Grantor: Frances Pitts  
Grantee: Trent Trinidad and Lilli Bernabe-Trinidad  
Property: Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Blk. 11, Original Town of Forsan  
Date: Nov. 7, 2019

Grantor: Roy Myrick, by his agent and attorney in fact Samantha Kay Myrick  
Grantee: Jesus E. Armendariz-Sanchez  
Property: W 70' of Lots 19 and 20, Blk. 2, Wright's Airport Addition  
Date: Nov. 11, 2019

Grantor: Kelly Tubb  
Grantee: Zairy E. Barrientos  
Property: Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 7, Jones Valley Addition  
Date: Nov. 8, 2019

Grantor: Kimberly Brook, f/k/a Kimberly A. Brown, and Michael Brook  
Grantee: Cole Knox and Leslie Knox  
Property: Tract 1: 10.32 acre tract out of SE/4 of NE/4

of Section 30, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey;  
Tract 2: 10.0 acre tract out of SE/4 of NE/4 of Section 30, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Nov. 6, 2019

Grantor: Larry Pick  
Grantee: Clinton W. Kessler  
Property: 0.87 acre tract out of SW/4 of Section 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Nov. 5, 2019

Grantor: Florencio M. Carrillo, a/k/a Florencio Carrillo Jr.  
Grantee: Patrick Aaron Ramirez  
Property: Lot 15, Blk. 8, North Belvue Addition  
Date: Nov. 4, 2019

**Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens**  
Grantor: Darren Andrew Ducker and Kristin K. Ducker  
Grantee: Jennifer Van Curen  
Property: 4.99 acre Tract 17 out of NE/4 of Section 6, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Nov. 13, 2019

Grantor: Geneva Cox and Thomas Morgan  
Grantee: Bobbi Edwards and Kerry Edwards  
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 3, Capehart Addition  
Date: Nov. 6, 2019

Grantor: Kristine Williams  
Grantee: Debra Lusk, Sonia Lusk and Eric Lusk  
Property: Lot 7, Blk. 30, Monticello Addition  
Date: Nov. 5, 2019

Grantor: Gary Fuqua and Peggy S. Walker, dba Turnkey Properties  
Grantee: Everett Winders  
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 20, Washington Place Addition  
Date: Nov. 7, 2019

Grantor: Shay Long and Shelby Long  
Grantee: James Lee Morgan and Kayla Morgan  
Property: 10.0 acre tract out of SW/4 of Section 19, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Nov. 7, 2019

Grantor: Jason Allen Seay-Davidson  
Grantee: Veronica Ruiz  
Property: Lot 12, Blk. 12, Douglass Addition No. 2  
Date: Nov. 8, 2019

Grantor: Andrew Eudy and Shelly Eudy  
Grantee: Fortina Quezada Camargo  
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 7, College Park Estates  
Date: Nov. 6, 2019

Grantor: Kana Kohl Rodriguez  
Grantee: Daniel A. Sanchez  
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 5, College Park Estates  
Date: Nov. 4, 2019

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home & Chapel  
*May Blessings Surround You All Season.*



301 East 24th Street • Big Spring, TX • (432) 267-8288

*Submit your life celebrations and let us celebrate with you.*  
Email editor@bigspringherald.com

## New Locations:

## Howard County

Diamondback E&P, LLC #1WA Lilly "49" Unit, drill horizontal, El: NA  
50 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
Midland, TX 79701-4203 14.40 miles northwest of Big Spring  
Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Advisor A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey  
(432) 221-7409  
Total Depth: 9155 feet  
Latitude 032.224753, Longitude  
500' FEL, 270' FNL of 640.04-acre lease  
500' FEL, 270' FNL of the survey

-101.401521. Datum: NAD 27

Diamondback E&P, LLC #1WB Lilly "49" Unit, drill horizontal, El: NA  
50 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
Midland, TX 79701-4203 14.40 miles northwest of Big Spring  
Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Advisor A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey  
(432) 221-7409  
Total Depth: 9400 feet  
Latitude 032.224745, Longitude  
530' FEL, 270' FNL of 640.04-acre lease  
530' FEL, 270' FNL of the survey

-101.401555. Datum: NAD 27

Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC #3LS Box "42-55" Unit, drill horizontal, API  
#42-227-40423 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
24 Waterway Ave., Suite 875 9.16 miles northwest of Coahoma  
The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000 A-35, Section 39, Block 27, H&TC RR Co.  
Mike Paluso, Agent survey  
(512) 327-8111  
Total Depth: 15,000 feet  
X=815425, Y=297943. Datum: NAD 27  
315' FSL, 2204' FWL of 645.63-acre lease  
315' FSL, 2204' FWL of the survey

Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC #4WA Box "42-55" Unit, drill horizontal,  
API #42-227-40422 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA  
24 Waterway Ave., Suite 875 9.16 miles northwest of Coahoma  
The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000 A-35, Section 39, Block 27, H&TC RR Co.  
Mike Paluso, Agent survey  
(512) 327-8111  
Total Depth: 15,000 feet  
X=815475, Y=297940. Datum: NAD 27  
315' FSL, 2254' FWL of 645.63-acre lease  
315' FSL, 2254' FWL of the survey

Surge Operating, LLC #1SH Stanley Unit "48-01", drill horizontal,  
El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-  
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 3.60 miles southeast of Vealmoor  
Houston, TX 77064-0000 A-994, Section 48, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.  
survey  
Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst Total Depth: 9000 feet  
(832) 333-2332 Latitude 032.468170, Longitude  
-101.568973. Datum: NAD 27  
2275' FSL, 499' FWL of 884.08-acre lease  
2275' FSL, 499' FWL of the survey

Surge Operating, LLC #7SH Shroyer-Wilson Unit "B 23-14", drill  
horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-  
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 4.96 miles northeast of Knott  
Houston, TX 77064-0000 A-1106, Section 14, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.  
survey  
Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst Total Depth: 9000 feet  
(832) 333-2332 Latitude 032.432647, Longitude  
-101.563510. Datum: NAD 27  
362' FNL, 1018' FEL of 481.92-acre lease  
362' FNL, 1018' FEL of the survey

Surge Operating, LLC #1SH Hamlin Unit "19-18", drill horizontal,  
El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-  
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 6.33 miles east of Knott  
Houston, TX 77064-0000 A-272, Section 19, Block 32 T-2-N, T&P RR Co.  
survey  
Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst Total Depth: 9000 feet  
(832) 333-2332 Latitude 032.416250, Longitude  
-101.533536. Datum: NAD 27  
2358' FSL, 989' FWL of 951.21-acre lease  
2358' FSL, 989' FWL of the survey

Surge Operating, LLC #2SH Hamlin Unit "19-18", drill horizontal,  
El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-  
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 6.44 miles east of Knott  
Houston, TX 77064-0000 A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.  
survey  
Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst Total Depth: 9000 feet  
(832) 333-2332 Latitude 032.416569, Longitude  
-101.531788. Datum: NAD 27  
2321' FSL, 1540' FWL of 951.22-acre lease  
2321' FSL, 1540' FWL of the survey

HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC #L-8H Oldham "38-27 B" Unit, drill horizontal, El:  
NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-  
421 W. 3rd Street, Suite 1000 8.90 miles northeast of Coahoma  
40424 A-1202, Section 38, Block 27, H&TC RR Co.  
Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 survey  
Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456  
Total Depth: 6500 feet  
Latitude 032.425560, Longitude  
325' FSL, 650' FEL of 320-acre lease  
325' FSL, 650' FEL of the survey

-101.315141. Datum: NAD 27

CrownQuest Operating, LLC #2AA Gratis, drill horizontal, El: NA, API  
#42-227-40425 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
P.O. Box 53310 6 miles southwest of Knott  
Midland, TX 79710-0000 A-577, Section 28, Block A, Bauer &  
Ann Ritchie, Agent Cockrell survey  
(432) 684-6381  
Total Depth: 10,000 feet  
Latitude 032.192604, Longitude  
600' FEL, 250' FNL of 774-acre lease  
600' FEL, 250' FNL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

-101.391146. Datum: NAD 27

CrownQuest Operating, LLC #3LL Gratis, drill horizontal, El: NA, API  
#42-227-40426 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
P.O. Box 53310 6 miles southwest of Knott  
Midland, TX 79710-0000 Section 28, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell  
Ann Ritchie, Agent survey  
(432) 684-6381  
Total Depth: 9800 feet  
Latitude 032.192597, Longitude  
250' FNL, 630' FEL of 774-acre lease  
250' FNL, 630' FEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

-101.391180. Datum: NAD 83

CrownQuest Operating, LLC #4HA Gratis, drill horizontal, El: NA, API  
#42-227-40427 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
P.O. Box 53310 6 miles southwest of Knott  
Midland, TX 79710-0000 A-577, Section 28, Block A, Bauer &  
Ann Ritchie, Agent Cockrell survey  
(432) 684-6381  
Total Depth: 9900 feet  
Latitude 032.192589, Longitude  
250' FNL, 660' FEL of 774-acre lease  
250' FNL, 660' FEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

-101.391214. Datum: NAD 83

CrownQuest Operating, LLC #5LL Gratis "32", drill horizontal, El: NA,  
API #42-227-40428 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
P.O. Box 53310 6 miles southwest of Knott  
Midland, TX 79710-0000 A-577, Section 28, Block A, Bauer &  
Ann Ritchie, Agent Cockrell survey  
(432) 684-6381  
Total Depth: 10,000 feet  
Latitude 032.192153, Longitude  
500' FNL, 1450' FEL of 774-acre lease  
500' FNL, 1450' FEL of the survey  
Rule 37 Exception

-101.392029. Datum: NAD 83

HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC #L-8H Oldham "38-27 B" Unit, drill horizontal, El:  
NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-  
421 W. 3rd, Suite 1000 8.90 miles northeast of Coahoma  
40424 A-1202, Section 38, Block 27, H&TC RR Co.  
Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 survey  
Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456

HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC #L-7H Oldham "38-27 B" Unit, drill horizontal, El:  
NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-  
421 W. 3rd, Suite 1000 8.90 miles northeast of Coahoma  
40429 A-1202, Section 38, Block 27, H&TC RR Co.  
Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 survey  
Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456

survey (512) 478-3456  
Total Depth: 6500 feet  
Latitude 032.425560, Longitude  
-101.315141. Datum: NAD 27  
325' FSL, 650' FEL of 320-acre lease  
325' FSL, 650' FEL of the survey

HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC #L-7H Oldham "38-27 B" Unit, drill horizontal, El:  
NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-  
421 W. 3rd, Suite 1000 8.90 miles northeast of Coahoma  
40429 A-1202, Section 38, Block 27, H&TC RR Co.  
Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 survey  
Austin Koble, Consultant (512) 478-3456  
Total Depth: 6500 feet  
Latitude 032.425562, Longitude  
325' FSL, 636' FWL of 320-acre lease  
325' FSL, 676' FEL of the survey

-101.315222. Datum: NAD 27

## New Oil Completions:

## Howard County

Diamondback E&P, LLC #4LS Reed "1G", API #42-227-39687  
500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El:  
2659' GR 17.09 miles northwest of Big Spring  
Midland, TX 79701-4203 A-396, Section 1, Block 334, T-2-N, T&P RR  
(432) 221-7409 Co. survey  
2325' FWL, 250' FNL of the survey  
Latitude 032.4419069, Longitude  
Total Depth: 7935 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs:  
Daily Potential: 1,286 Bbls 37.7 gravity oil

Contractor not listed  
-101.6638764  
RCBL  
Yates 1991'  
w/ 1,8879 BWPD  
Seven Rivers 2166'  
San Andres 3558'  
NA  
Glorieta 4493'  
Clear Fork 4671'  
Spraberry 6710'  
7396 feet  
Leonard 7671'  
Pumping. GOR: 769  
Spud: 7-28-18. Completed: 12-22-18. Pay:  
9-5/8" @ 7407 feet w/ 685 sx.  
MS tool @ 5390 feet w/ 1,460 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 18,164 feet w/ 3,165 sx.; 2-7/8" @  
Perfs: 7973-18,043

Callon Petroleum Operating Co. I #3AH Classic Unit, API #42-227-39780  
2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El:  
NA Suite 2000 3.64 miles northwest of Big Spring  
Houston, TX 77042-0000 A-621, Section 26, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  
survey  
(281) 589-5200  
783' FNL, 404' FWL of the survey  
Latitude 032.2402281, Longitude  
Total Depth: 7483 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs:  
Daily Potential: 1,318 Bbls 36.4 gravity oil

Contractor not listed  
Gamma Ray (MWD)  
w/ 2,040 BWPD  
Yates 1590'  
Seven Rivers 1745'  
NA  
San Andres 3000'  
2948 feet w/ 765 sx.  
Glorieta 4090'  
feet w/ 3,030 sx.  
Clear Fork 5175'  
Spraberry 5930'  
Leonard 6863'  
Dean 7191'  
Wolfcamp 7338'  
Pumping. GOR: 475  
Spud: 11-08-18. Completed: 4-24-19. Pay:  
9-5/8" @ 6905 feet w/ 380 sx.; MS tool @  
MS tool @ 5108 feet w/ 800 sx.; 7" @ 8614  
5-1/2" @ 17,330 feet w/ 3,030 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6811 feet  
Perfs: 8282-16,935

Callon Petroleum Operating Co. #4AH Classic Unit, API #42-227-39781  
2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El:  
NA Suite 2000 3.64 miles northwest of Big Spring  
Houston, TX 77042-0000 A-621, Section 26, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  
survey  
(281) 589-5200  
783' FNL, 434' FWL of the survey  
Latitude 032.2398065, Longitude  
Total Depth: 7371 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs:  
Daily Potential: 1,387 Bbls 36.4 gravity oil

Contractor not listed  
Gamma Ray (MWD)  
w/ 2,398 BWPD  
Yates 1590'  
Seven Rivers 1745'  
NA  
San Andres 3000'  
2915 feet w/ 765 sx.  
Glorieta 4090'  
feet w/ 3,190 sx.  
Clear Fork 5175'  
Spraberry 5930'  
Leonard 6869'  
Dean 7185'  
Wolfcamp 7341'  
Pumping. GOR: 463  
Spud: 11-16-18. Completed: 4-22-19. Pay:  
9-5/8" @ 6856 feet w/ 370 sx.; MS tool @  
MS tool @ 5077 feet w/ 800 sx.; 7" to 6946  
5-1/2" @ 17,983 feet w/ 3,190 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6918 feet  
Perfs: 8886-17,824

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P. #4AH Ryan "D", API #42-227-39163  
P.O. Box 10848 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El:  
2665' GR 13 miles north of Big Spring  
Midland, TX 79702-0000 A-276, Section 27, Block 32, T&P RR Co.  
(512) 469-0064 survey  
1050' FEL, 2295' FNL of the survey  
Latitude 032.3980289, Longitude  
Total Depth: 7545 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs:  
Daily Potential: 1,017 Bbls 37.0 gravity oil

Contractor not listed  
Gamma Ray (MWD)  
Yates 1854'  
1,332 BWPD  
Seven Rivers 1960'  
San Andres 3380'  
NA  
Glorieta 4340'  
Clear Fork 4647'  
feet  
Spraberry 6091'  
Pumping. GOR: 595  
Spud: 9-11-17. Completed: 3-28-18. Pay:  
9-5/8" @ 4210 feet w/ 1,300 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 115,346 feet w/ 2,835 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6818  
Perfs: 7880-15,291

Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P. #2SH H. Denton "B", API #42-227-39364  
P.O. Box 10848 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El:  
2657' GR 8.50 miles north of Big Spring  
Midland, TX 79702-0000 A-1118, Section 49, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P  
(512) 469-0064 RR Co. survey  
1400' FEL, 335' FSL of the survey  
Latitude 032.3968709, Longitude  
Total Depth: 6962 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs:  
Daily Potential: 651 Bbls 37.0 gravity oil w/

Contractor not listed  
Gamma Ray (MWD)  
Yates 1724'  
2,413 BWPD  
Seven Rivers 1883'  
San Andres 2895'  
NA  
Glorieta 3872'  
Clear Fork 4346'  
Spraberry 5923'  
Dean 6884'  
Wolfcamp 6890'  
Pumping. GOR: 548  
Spud: 1-16-18. Completed: 9-08-18. Pay:  
9-5/8" @ 4261 feet w/ 1,400 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 16,687 feet w/ 3,450 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6207 feet  
Perfs: 7163-16,653

Murchison Oil and Gas, LLC #3HA King Fisher Unit "42-43", API #42-  
227-40004 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El:  
Legacy Tower One 15.50 miles north of Big Spring  
2679' GR A-1107, Section 6, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR  
7250 Dallas Pkwy, Suite 1400 Co. survey  
Plano, TX 75024-0000 (972) 931-0700  
1055' FNL, 350' FEL of the survey  
Latitude 032.5138476, Longitude  
Total Depth: 7349 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs:  
Daily Potential: 286 Bbls 35.0 gravity oil w/

Contractor not listed  
Gamma Ray (MWD)  
3,695 BWPD  
Yates 1920'  
Seven Rivers; 2016'  
NA  
San Andres 3114'  
Glorieta 3987'  
Clear Fork 4639'  
Spraberry 5816'  
Dean 7056'  
Wolfcamp 7183'  
Pumping. GOR: 688  
Spud: 2-28-19. Completed: 8-11-19. Pay:  
9-5/8" @ 6933 feet w/ 700 sx.  
MS tool @ 4132 feet w/ 1,080 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 15,399 feet w/ 2,080 sx.; 2-3/8" @ 6577 feet  
Perfs: 7723-15,310



# CLASSIFIEDS

BIG SPRING HERALD

710 Scurry

263-7331

www.bigspringherald.com

### Announcements

Westside Day Care has several openings for children age 2 and up. Enrollment is open to all families. There are no enrollment fees, no application fees, no supply fees or any other fees other than the weekly fee for children. We are open 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M-F. We provide breakfast, Lunch and an afternoon snack at no additional cost. School buses will drop off children from area schools after school at the day care facility located at 2300 Simler Drive. A learning curriculum is provided to each child that will help them in developing on every level. For more information, call 432-263-7841 or come to the facility.

### Help Wanted

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

### BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

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

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

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

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

Contact our Job Center  
432-268-7341 or  
432-268-7298  
Or  
Complete an application online at  
<https://accesshr.hpsc.state.tx.us>

Fuel Tanker Driver Needed. Requires Class A CDL w/Hazmat. 2 years tanker/fuel preferred. Local hauling. No overnights.  
432-683-2868 or  
432-260-0606.

### Help Wanted

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

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

#### Job Title

- Non-Certified/Certified Police Officer
- Certified/Non-Certified Firefighter/EMT
- Utility Service Worker
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Maintenance Worker
- GIS Specialist
- Public Works Secretary
- Records Technician
- Animal Control Officer
- Building Official
- Water Treatment Plant Operator
- Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator
- Identification Technician/Evidence Clerk
- Streets Superintendent
- Light Equipment Operator

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

Help wanted at Klassic Kleaners, apply at 2107 S. Gregg St. Presser needed. Will train. Pay based on experience. No phone calls.

Parkview Skilled Care and Rehabilitation is seeking an Admission/Case Manager R.N. to join our team.

Mostly Monday -Friday 10am-6pm and approximately one weekend per month. (Must be somewhat flexible due to the nature of the business).

Must be a fast learner and be able to multi-task. Long Term care experience preferred.

- Great Family Working environment
- Competitive Pay
- Health, Vision, and Dental
- 401K
- Life and Supplemental Insurance
- Paid Vacation time

You can apply on-line at [www.parkviewnursing.net](http://www.parkviewnursing.net) or in person at 3200 Parkway Road.

**NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE STORE** now hiring cooks, cashiers, stockers. All Shifts. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.

### Help Wanted



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

## APPLY NOW

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for Full-time Physician Assistant at Federal Correctional Institution (FCI), Big Spring, TX. Competitive rates being offered. Please send resume to [admin@crowncounselors.net](mailto:admin@crowncounselors.net) for immediate consideration.

### Lease Operator/Pumper:

A growing oil and gas production company is seeking an experienced Lease operator/ pumper for its operation in Big Spring, TX. Must be able to use Microsoft Office Excel and Word. Must have min. of 5 yrs experience in oil field. Please send your resume to [Pamela.Fendley@americoenergy.com](mailto:Pamela.Fendley@americoenergy.com) or fax it to 713-984-9933

Needing an experienced Maintenance Person/make ready person with reliable transportation & a means of communication. For job info call Mike Munoz with Maple Properties LLC (432) 264-6337



Now Hiring CDL Driver, Mechanics & Dispatcher Full-Time Call (432) 664-0652

Now Hiring for a FT Housekeeper Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 Apply 901 E. FM 700

Now Hiring Vacuum Truck Drivers with 1-2 year experience. Starting Pay Rate is \$22.50 an hour. Plus benefits For more information please call 432-631-1994

Texas Anchor has an immediate opening for local oilfield truck driver. Commercial class A or B license required. No experience necessary. Paid insurance, uniforms, holidays, and vacations. Home nights and weekends. Starting pay \$18-\$20 per hour. Call 432-517-4527

### Help Wanted

The Wood Group is hiring Direct Care Staff for Crisis Residential facility. Weekend shifts Sat & Sun (8am to 8pm), (8pm to 8am) and PRN shifts available. This is an entry level position. No certifications required. To apply for this position visit our company website [www.thewoodgroup.us](http://www.thewoodgroup.us) and fax to 432-264-2273. For questions call the Administrator at 432-264-2752.

**We are looking for an outgoing, ambitious individual to fill a role at the Big Spring Herald!**

Are you eager to increase your income? Do you like to socialize and meet new people? We want to hear from you!

**Responsibilities and Duties:** This individual will be responsible for contacting businesses and selling newspaper advertising.

**Qualifications and Skills:** Knowledge of Microsoft programs is preferred, but will train the right person. Organization, creativity and strong people skills is a plus. Must have reliable transportation and a valid driver's license.

**Bring resume to Big Spring Herald at 710 Scurry or email [publisher@bigspringherald.com](mailto:publisher@bigspringherald.com)**

Job Type: Full Time

### Items for Sale

FOR SALE!! Electric Assist Reclining Chair \$200 Call 432-264-6166



For Sale: Lighted Christmas Poinsettias, Cactus, Trees, and more decorations of all sizes. Call 432-935-5307 or 432-816-2922 or come by 1433 Hilltop Rd.

Two cemetery lots for sale. Located at Trinity Memorial Park. Asking \$2,000 for both. For more information call: 432-270-8045.

### Public Notice

**Notice of Public Meeting**  
The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), in conjunction with the Glasscock County Commissioners Court, will conduct a public meeting at 9:00 am December 9th, 2019. This meeting will be located at 117 E. Currie in the Courtroom, Glasscock County Courthouse, Garden City, Texas. The Purpose of the meeting is to provide a presentation and for solicitation of public comment for the

### Public Notice

intersection improvement project on SH 158 at SH 137 to be included in the February 2020 Transportation Improvements Program (TIP) revision of the 2019 - 2022 TIP. All interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting to express their views, and discuss the project with TxDOT representatives. Those interested in attending the meetings who have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact the District Public Information Officer at (325) 944-1501 at least two days prior to the meetings. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs. There will be a public comment period from December 9th to December 19th. Written comments can be submitted to John DeWitt, P.E., Texas Department of Transportation, 4502 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

### Real Estate for Rent

1 & 3 Bedroom Houses for Rent. References Required. Central Air & Heat. Call Richard 432-201-0539

107 East 25th St. 3 bdrm/1 bath. All appliances included. \$1000/month, \$1000/deposit. 1-2 Adults maximum. No Smoking/Pets. References required. Call 432-213-2319

Affordable Country Living-OASIS RV Park has Spaces & Travel Trailers for Rent. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

Home for Rent: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call for more information: Jose - 209-658-9116

Newly remodeled! 3 bedroom/1 bath, C/H/A, laundry room, walk in closet. No indoor pets/no smoking. Large fenced in back yard near the High School. \$1,350/Month. Utilities not included. Must pass background/Credit Check. For more info call 432-631-1994

### Real Estate for Sale

Great Place to Build on. 160 Acres- Forsan ISD Great Hunting- Quiet. 10 miles Southwest of Big Spring. \$2100.00 per Acre. 432-268-3155

### Legals

#### LEGAL / PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive proposals for the following services through the Universal Service Fund (E-Rate) until December 17, 2019:

### Legals

**Big Spring ISD is seeking E-Rate services for Funding Year 2020-2021. All interested vendors please see RFP at: <https://erate.esc12.net/R12/>. To view the Form 470, please visit: <https://portal.usac.org/suite/> Form 470 #:190005012**

Specifications and documents may be secured from the school district's Technology Director, Jamie Scott, located at 3600 East 11th Place Ext., Big Spring, Texas 79720, phone number (432) 2644155. The goods and services requested must qualify for E-Rate funding under the guidelines of the School and Libraries Division (SLD). Vendors submitting responses for the goods and services that qualify for E-Rate funding must be in full compliance with SLD requirements and follow all the policies and procedures set forth by the SLD for a service provider. The eligibility and purchases requested above are contingent upon funding from the E-rate program. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

#10363 Nov. 17 & 24, 2019

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Glen Alan Scott, Deceased, were issued on November 18, 2019, in Cause No. P-14954, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Vicki Scott

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

c/o: Vicki Scott, Independent Executor Estate of Glen Alan Scott Big Spring, Texas 79720

**DATED** the 19th day of November, 2019.

R. Shane Seaton  
Attorney for  
Vicki Scott  
State Bar No.: 24060918  
P.O. Box 2211  
Big Spring, Texas 79721  
Telephone: (432) 264-1800  
Facsimile: (432) 264-0785  
E-mail:  
[eservice@bigspringlaw.com](mailto:eservice@bigspringlaw.com)

#10372 Nov. 24, 2019

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARGIE POPE, Deceased, were issued on November 14, 2019, in Cause No. P-14955, pending in the County Court of HOWARD County, Texas, to: PAMELA J. POPE MCMILLAN

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

c/o: PAMELA J. POPE MCMILLAN  
1701 Yale  
Big Spring, TX 79720

**DATED** the 20th day of November, 2019.

Joshua Hamby  
Attorney for  
PAMELA J. POPE MCMILLAN  
State Bar No.: 24034471  
107 W. 4th St.  
Big Spring, TX 79720  
Telephone: (432) 263 8395  
Facsimile: (432) 263 4798  
E-mail:  
[hambyfirm@yahoo.com](mailto:hambyfirm@yahoo.com)

#10373 NOV. 24, 2019

## A BIG COMMITMENT TO BIG SPRING.

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

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

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

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



CONTACT US TODAY BY PHONE OR EMAIL:

**Matt Scott**  
432-755-7065  
[matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com](mailto:matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com)

**Rayne Austin**  
432-755-7065  
[rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com](mailto:rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com)

### BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

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

**ACTIVELY RECRUITING:**

- REGISTERED NURSES
  - LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
  - PSYCHIATRIC NURSING ASSISTANTS
- PART TIME POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE**

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

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

291207

# BUSINESSES & SERVICES

\$65.60 Per Month

Call 263-7331 to place your ad today!!



307577

**CONCRETE**

**Quality Concrete and Metal Building**  
Residential and Commercial  
Garage • Shed • Carports, etc.  
**NO JOB TOO SMALL**  
CALL  
**816-6839**

239714

**PLUMBING**

**G&M Plumbing**  
Licensed & Insured

**Randal Roach**  
Owner  
(432) 528-1768  
P.O. Box 269  
Big Spring, TX 79721

11727  
M-42884

**ELECTRICAL**

**CROSS ROADS ELECTRIC**  
Richard Moren  
Master Electrician License #173630  
Texas Electrical Contractor License #25496  
Phone: (432) 264-6261

**GENERAL SERVICES**

**DeLeon's Services**  
Drain Cleaning, Plumbing, Concrete Side Walks,  
Drywall Sheetrock, Chain Link, Wooden & Metal Fences  
**Free Estimates**  
Jesse DeLeon 432-816-4470 | email: dickiedeleon@gmail.com

**DIRT SERVICES**

**CHARLES RAY DIRT**  
Top Soil, Fill Sand, Cliche Dirt  
• **RON HUITT**  
**432-271-0008**

262539

**LAWN SERVICE**

Mowing, weedeating, hauling, hedge & tree trimmings, cleanup of lots, alleys & storage buildings.  
**Scoggin Lawn Service**  
Call 267-5460  
Cell 816-6150

220382

**CAR FOR SALE**

**NEED TO SELL YOUR CAR?**  
**CALL 263-7331**  
Herald Classifieds  
**HERALD**

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR**

**BDA Companies**  
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL  
ROOFING - CONSTRUCTION  
**ROBERT P. SHAFFER**  
OWNER  
(432) 263-1580  
FAX  
(432) 263-3711  
CELL  
(432) 517-0133

267946

**FENCES**

**Quality Fence Co.**  
Jimmy Marquez-Owner  
Finest In Fencing  
Wood & Chainlink  
Free Estimates  
**432-267-3349**

**FENCES**

**B & M Fence Co.**  
VOTED BEST IN BIG SPRING  
• Residential • Commercial  
• Chain Link • Metal  
• Cedar • Dog Kennels  
Now Accepting  
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER  
You Choose Your Payment Plan!  
Free Estimates  
Get Our Price & Compare  
Robert Marquez - Owner  
**263-1613**  
**1-800-525-1389**  
101 NW 2nd St. Big Spring, TX

**GLASS**

**A & B Glass Company**  
Commercial/Residential  
Locally Owned  
Emergency Service Available 24/hr  
3208 E. FM 700  
Big Spring, TX 79720  
**(432) 466-3619**

258681

**LANDSCAPING**

**Top Notch Landscaping**  
Landscape design • Swimming pools  
Ponds • Irrigation • Rockscaping  
Landscape lighting • Complete lawn care  
Pavers • Brick & stone • Patios & walkways  
Complete tree service • Retaining walls  
Commercial & Residential  
**(432) 213-0031**  
Free Estimates

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

**SUBSCRIPTION**

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THE BIG SPRING HERALD DELIVERED? CALL 432-263-7331**

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**ENTRY DOORS/ GARAGE DOORS/OPENERS**  
Remodeling • Contractor  
Repaired/Remodeled  
Refinishing  
Kitchen & Bath Specialist  
**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK**  
409 E. 3RD 267-5811

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**Gibbs Remodeling**  
Room Additions,  
Drywall Hanging & Finishing,  
Bath & Kitchen Remodels, Ceramic  
Tile, Installation & Repair.  
Free Estimates  
All Remodel Needs Of Any  
Room In Your Home.  
Call 263-8285 or 270-3282

200419

We Can Save  
Your Money By Advertising  
Your Business In Our  
Professional  
Service Directory! Call  
**263-7331**  
for more information.  
**HERALD**

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**J&J HANDYMAN**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
GARAGE DOORS  
Complete Home  
Remodeling  
Cabinets, Porch, Decks,  
Garage Doors, Etc.  
www.jnjhandyman.com  
**432-816-0658**

268786

People just like you  
read the *Big Spring Herald*  
Classifieds.  
Call us today at  
**263-7331**  
and place your ad.  
**HERALD**

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**RS Home Repair**  
Add On's, Baths,  
Kitchens, Carports,  
Garages, Garage Doors,  
Remodeling, Painting  
And Etc.  
Call Randy  
**(432) 816-3030**

266184

**CONCRETE**

**Amaya Construction**  
• Slab Curbs •  
• Driveways •  
• Foundation •  
**NO JOB TOO BIG or SMALL**  
Danny Amaya  
**432-894-0702**

268366

**The Big Spring Herald**  
Visit Our Website  
at  
**www.bigspringherald.com**

**WORDS HAVE WINGS!... CLASSIFIEDS!**  
Call  
**432-263-7331**  
A friendly Classified Consultant  
will help you get results.

**TREE TRIMMING**

**Monico's Yards & Trees**  
Big Spring Texas  
Prune Trees, Shrubs, Hedges  
& Tree Removal  
**432-270-0485**

263886

**TREE TRIMMING**

**LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING**  
Specializes in Trimming  
and Removal  
Bonded and Insured  
Herald Reader's Choice 2018  
CALL **Lupe**  
**432-268-6406**  
**432-213-1451**  
FREE ESTIMATE

292530

**TREE SERVICE**

**Larry's Tree Trimming & Landscaping**  
• Tree Removal  
• Pruning  
• Hedges  
• Lawns  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**432-270-8049**

BBB

307556

**LAWN SERVICE**

**Big Spring Lawn Care**  
Mowing, Weedeating,  
Trimming, Edge The Yard  
**ALL OF YOUR LAWN CARE**  
**270-7733**

265852

**PEST CONTROL**

**SOUTHWESTERN**  
Southwestern  
A-1 Pest Control  
**432.263.0441**  
Max F. Moore  
2008 Birdwell Lane  
www.swa1pc.com

**LANDSCAPING**

**PRIME PERFECTION**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
LANDSCAPING, LAWN CARE,  
TREE TRIMMING, HAULING,  
PLANTING AND POOL  
CLEANING  
Phone: 432-268-3097

292154

**FOR SALE**

**Trying To Get Rid Of Unwanted Items**  
**CALL 263-7331**  
Herald Classifieds  
**HERALD**

**Visit Us Online at bigspringherald.com**

**Discover Another World, Read!**  
You never know what you might find.

**Sell it! Buy it! See it!**  
**THE CLASSIFIEDS!**  
**CALL 432-263-7331 TODAY!**

**ROOFING**

**Flores Roofing**  
Commercial & Residential  
Construction  
Metal & Carpentry  
Shingles & Flat Hot Tar Roofs  
All Types of Repairs  
All Work Guaranteed  
**Free Estimates!!**  
**432-267-1110**  
**432-466-1102**

- Up To Date Breaking News
- Sports Local News
- National News
- Business
- Opportunities
- Photo Contest

**WATER WELLS**

**Choate Well Service**

For all your water well needs.  
All major credit cards accepted.  
**Call (432) 393-5231**  
Family Owned Business  
For 60 Years.

**FOR SALE**

**Trying To Get Rid Of Unwanted Items**

**CALL 263-7331**  
Herald Classifieds



**SUBSCRIPTION**

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THE BIG SPRING HERALD DELIVERED? CALL 432-263-7331**

**STORAGE**

**Reliable Self Storage**

- \* New Clean Facility
- \* Video Surveillance
- \* Electronic Gate Access
- \* Fenced & Lighted Complex
- \* 24 Hr/7 Days A Week Access
- \* Easy In & Out Access
- \* Moving Supplies
- \* Month to Month Rentals

Locally Owned & Operated by  
**Gary & Glenda Gillihan**

1908 Wasson Rd.  
**(432) 517-4860**

**The Classifieds... just a click away!**



**GARAGE SALE**

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE**

**CALL 263-7331**  
Herald Classifieds



**SUBSCRIPTION**

**Would you like to have the Big Spring Herald delivered?**

FOR MORE INFORMATION

**CALL 263-7331**



**There's something for everyone in the Big Spring Herald's Classifieds!**

- Grandpa sold his sailboat
- Mama found the missing piece for her china set...
- Papa bought a great used car ...
- Little Brother traded his baseball cards for a guitar...
- Big Brother found an awesome set of free weights...
- Cousin Bill found a great apartment ...
- Big Sister found a great new job...
- Aunt Sue found a dining room table...

**ALL THIS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS**

To place an ad in the Classifieds  
Call 263-7331



710 Scurry • Big Spring

**LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?**

Check out all of the possibilities in the Classifieds and zero in on the perfect career for you. Job listings are updated daily. Call today to start doorstep delivery tomorrow.

**HERALD**  
710 SCURRY ST. (432) 263-7331  
www.bigspringherald.com

**ROOFING**

**Accepting Visa-Mastercard-Discover Credit Cards**

**JUST IN!**

**(5) Semi Trucks Of 30 Year Shingles!**

**LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN**

**Full Moon Roofing**  
Insured & Bonded

- ★ FREE Real Estate Roof Inspections
- ★ 26 Gauge Metal

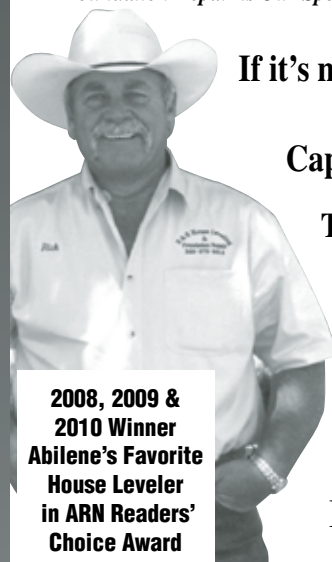
*We build pitched roofs*

**FREE UPGRADES**  
**432-267-5478**  
FREE ESTIMATES

**HOUSE LEVELING/MOVING**

**B&B House Leveling & Foundation Repair**

LOCALLY OWNED & FAMILY OPERATED FOR 67 Years  
Foundation Repair is Our Specialty & Only Work Our Company Does!



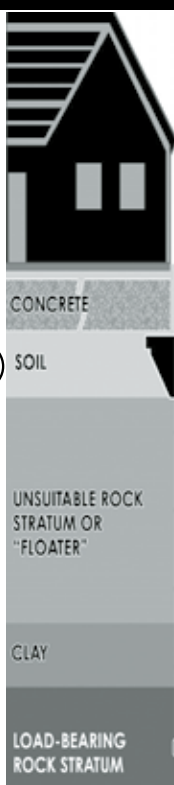
If it's not a deep driven steel pier, it's not a steel pier.  
Capable of 90 ft. in depth!



The Big Country's only provider for non-corrosive Steel Piers

- Repairs on Solid Slab, Pier & Beam Foundations
- Void Filling & Mud Jacking
- Landscape Friendly

**LIFETIME TRANSFERABLE GUARANTEE**



**325-675-6613 • Abilene, TX • 800-335-4037**

**Owner: Rick Burrow**

Licensed & Bonded for Home Owner's Protection  
Insurance Claims Welcome • Free Inspections • Senior Citizens & Military Discounts



**Get The Scoop!**

If you're looking to buy or sell, the Classifieds have everything you need. So, get the scoop and check out the Classifieds for yourself.



710 Scurry  
**432-263-7331**

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). People don't understand and therefore won't acknowledge the amount of work that goes into your endeavor. Educate them or believe in yourself so much that their ignorance doesn't matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Those who are cloaked in the all-too-common disguise of "someone who has it all figured out" are only hiding from their own development. Learning requires exposure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're a bit of a social beast

today and will thrive as such in densely populated places. You'll be a crowd leader, an influencer and the epicenter of revelry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you get lost, go back to your role models and study up. You'll go far by emulating (not imitating) your hero. It's not about following another person's life path so much as spurring yourself on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Nothing puts a fire in the belly faster than the heat from another person's burning fame. The same thing that causes envy can be the fuel

that drives talent to its full potential.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 24). How you fit in with so many different types of people is a marvel you'll repeat time and again, matching moods, blending into cultures, taking on just the right attitude to gain approval and power. You'll live in a beautiful bubble for a while and create from that place, recalling it for months and years after. Scorpio and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 37, 6, 28, 22 and 4.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The solar journey through worldly Sagittarius brings up issues of sophistication and taste. There are those who mistakenly think that good taste means being dissatisfied with everything. Of course, this is preposterous and boring. Real taste is about making strong choices and being so wild about them it's contagious.

The alignment of Venus, ruler of beauty, and Jupiter, the king of abundance, would like to remind us that there is no separate world that holds all the things that will satisfy any individual's fantastic imagination. Each must do what is possible with this world, the one in which we all reside. At this time, there are plenty of aesthetically interesting and creative ideas zinging around, and after we get over the Mars and Uranus situation of the early week, the spirit of cooperation will be alive to help us arrange things in the most pleasing way we can agree upon.

Neptune goes direct after the midweek new moon. Clarity of vision produces a solid product. When you get the result you were going for, the work needs no explanation. People accept it as part of their new reality.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

COPYRIGHT 2019 CREATORS.COM

Mars and Uranus Polarize

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What are the others overlooking? You get three times more creative just by asking yourself the question, and you feel five times more alive when you figure out the answer and then tend to it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Think ahead. Anticipate obstacles. Decide how you will counteract the current culture of distraction, as this will be a necessary first step toward the completion of any other plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The sweets of flattery and the bitterness of scandal are unnecessary distractions you don't need to taste today. The only news worth spreading is news that can help.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Most people touch and tap some sort of computer thousands of times a

day. Make sure you are also reaching out to actual humans and exchanging the sort of personal warmth that is impossible to digitally replicate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Common impulses are part of your connection to humanity. Even so, to give way to every common impulse would be disastrous. And to transcend even one is a triumph.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Wherever you go, arrive as a tourist; it's the heightened awareness that helps you see it differently. From this observational mindset, everything appears new, interesting and delightful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Maybe releasing resentment makes you the bigger person, but that's not the best part. It also makes you more powerfully present in the eternal now, which is the only moment over which we ever have an ounce of control.

Check Us Out ONLINE! www.bigspringherald.com

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The wrong helmsman
West dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH ... EAST ... SOUTH ...

had an opening bid facing an opening bid — so he leaped to three notrump at his second turn. This did not turn out well after West led a low heart. Declarer took East's jack with the queen and tried a club finesse, losing to East's king. The defenders then cashed four heart tricks and the ace of spades to put the contract down two.

Table with 4 columns: West, North, East, South. Row 1: Pass, 1♣, 1♥, 1♠. Row 2: Pass, 2♣, Pass, 2♥. Row 3: Pass, 2NT, Pass, 3NT.

At the second table, North became declarer at three notrump after this sequence: With North as declarer, three notrump could not be defeated. A heart lead by East would have given North two stoppers in that suit, and he would have made nine tricks easily.

East's actual lead against three notrump was the queen of diamonds. Declarer won with dummy's ace, lost a club to East's king, won the jack-of-diamonds continuation with the king and led a spade toward dummy. With North's nine of diamonds now a stopper, East could do no better than score one trick in each suit, and declarer made exactly three notrump.

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

CRYPTO FUN Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to fruits and vegetables. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 23 = e)

SUDOKU Fun By The Numbers Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off...

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.

"My wife knew that I was mixing things up at work." —Mario, living with Alzheimer's. When something feels different, it could be Alzheimer's. Now is the time to talk. Visit alz.org/ourstories

Guess Who? I am a singer born in Tennessee on November 26, 1939. As a child, I picked cotton and later worked as a nurse's aid. Although I wanted to be a nurse, I had musical talent that helped earn me the nickname "The Queen of Rock and Roll."

5 Easy Ways To Place Your Ad In The Big Spring Herald Classifieds!

1

By Phone...  
263-7331

2

By Fax...  
264-7205

3

In Person...  
710 Scurry

4

By e-mail...  
classifieds@  
BigSpringHerald.com

5

By Mail...  
P.O. Box 1431



HERALD

Annie's Mailbox

Creative Christmas Contributions

**Dear Annie:** It seems as if many people are looking for an alternative to buying things for people for Christmas out of habit. So, here is a creative solution we use to both keep a festive spirit and give to charities. This is a great alternative to buying for adults who honestly don't need one more thing! In my family, we each draw a name for the holidays and select a toy or special gift and an outfit the person would have loved as a child (or teenager). We are careful to wrap the gifts in bags or loose wrappings, so as not to damage the original packaging,

leaving them presentable to donate. After everyone opens their presents, we collect everything and donate to organizations that distribute toys and clothing to families in need.

It is such fun to select items that represent an interest, hobby or personality trait of that person. We open gifts, laugh and celebrate one another.

Often we will buy extra necessities like jackets, underwear and socks to add to our donation bags.

We have been doing this for several years now, and everyone looks forward to picking out gifts and also knowing that someone in need will enjoy them at Christmas. -- Jane, in Alabama

**Dear Jane:** I love this -- not just for the charitable aspect but because it encourages everyone to tap into their inner child, which is a beautiful way to celebrate Christmas. Thanks so much for sharing your family's tradition. Here's another holiday gifting idea that a reader shared with me this week.

**Dear Annie:** Every year around Christmas, I think of telling you what I do to solve a Christmas problem that so many of your readers seem to have. I have been blessed with 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Sending each of them only a \$10 gift -- which would be lost, broken or forgotten

in just a few months -- seems futile, and, frankly, very expensive for me (a limited-income senior).

About 10 years ago, I started having the children look at catalogs of organizations that send money to get animals, medicines, clean water, school supplies and so much more to some very poor countries. At first, sponsoring the farm animals (goats, chickens, bunnies, bees, sheep, ducks, etc.) appealed most to them. And as time went by, they've picked other things, such as supplying a clinic or a school. I always leave it up to different children to choose. Then all that's left is for me to decide how much I can afford, pick up the phone and charge it to my credit

card. The kids seem to like this and look forward to it every year. I'm proud of them for sharing their Christmas with those less fortunate. Their parents like the idea of them sharing their Christmas, too. Plus: No shopping, no wrapping, no mailing, and I never have to leave the house! -- Happy Grandma in Indiana

**Dear Happy Grandma:** Thank you for gifting us with the tip. Organizations such as Heifer International and World Vision offer donations via the sorts of catalogs you describe.

**Dear Annie:** Your response to "Feeling Stupid" about how to get over her sister-in-

law's bizarre and cruel remark hit the mark. I was in a very similar situation with my mother-in-law. I was dumbfounded and hurt as well, but years later I realized that her remark was a result of the onset of Alzheimer's disease. -- Been There

**Dear Been There:** Thank you for lending some more insight into how out-of-the-blue, out-of-character behavior can signal serious underlying medical problems. I'm sorry that proved true for your mother-in-law.

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

COPYRIGHT 2019 CREATORS.COM

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Brad Wilber  
Edited by Stanley Newman  
[www.stanxwords.com](http://www.stanxwords.com)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ran out of bravado
  - 7 Sensational headline
  - 15 Fictionalized character created from crayon
  - 16 Sore spot for novice skaters
  - 17 Freebies at [punchbowl.com](http://punchbowl.com)
  - 18 What potpourri is meant to be
  - 19 Conservative wardrobe shade
  - 20 Plumaged piscivore
  - 22 Informal exchange
  - 23 *Sei diviso due*
  - 24 Sleeper hit oldie, perhaps
  - 25 Retro party theme
  - 26 "Motherload of Meatiness" brand
  - 28 Bungee-jump site
  - 30 Marketplace
  - 32 Stand-up kind of guy
  - 37 Kansas marshalcy for Hickok
  - 38 San Diego Supercomputer Center address
  - 39 Former phrase for MPAA
  - 40 Offering
  - 41 Green mascot for Canada's Waste Reduction Week
  - 43 Isn't clammy?
  - 44 Bleacher creature's message
  - 48 Hamstrings, say
  - 50 Armory container
  - 52 ROTC offerer
  - 53 Less chaotic
- DOWN**
- 1 Potpourri quality
  - 2 *Telenovela* "Yikes"
  - 3 Landscaper's supply stop
  - 4 It's southeast of East Chicago
  - 5 Share of a task
  - 6 Appropriate quantities
  - 7 Great success for a player
  - 8 Calling
  - 9 Run \_\_
  - 10 What the first London Bridge was made of
  - 11 Rattling adders
  - 12 Metaphor for disuse
  - 13 1940s "Giant Brain"
  - 14 Half a leaf
  - 21 Bach-era dance
  - 24 "Against \_\_ even gods struggle in vain": Nietzsche
  - 25 Track team?
  - 27 Support for campers
  - 29 Big Apple grيدر, informally
  - 30 Something stalked in a field?
  - 31 Band that sounds overdone
  - 33 \_\_ soul
  - 34 Starting points in crocheting
  - 35 Thick as thieves
  - 36 His Blaster brought \$550,000 in a 2018 auction
  - 38 Bogart foe in five films
  - 40 Put off
  - 42 Word from the Latin for "clean"
  - 44 Sticky, in a way
  - 45 Having no point
  - 46 Drawback
  - 47 Crèche figure descriptor
  - 49 Cash holder of a sort
  - 51 Fluid statics study
  - 53 Headquarters
  - 54 What Tennyson called combatants (1835!)
  - 56 Whom Annie sings "Tomorrow" to
  - 58 Exclusionary link

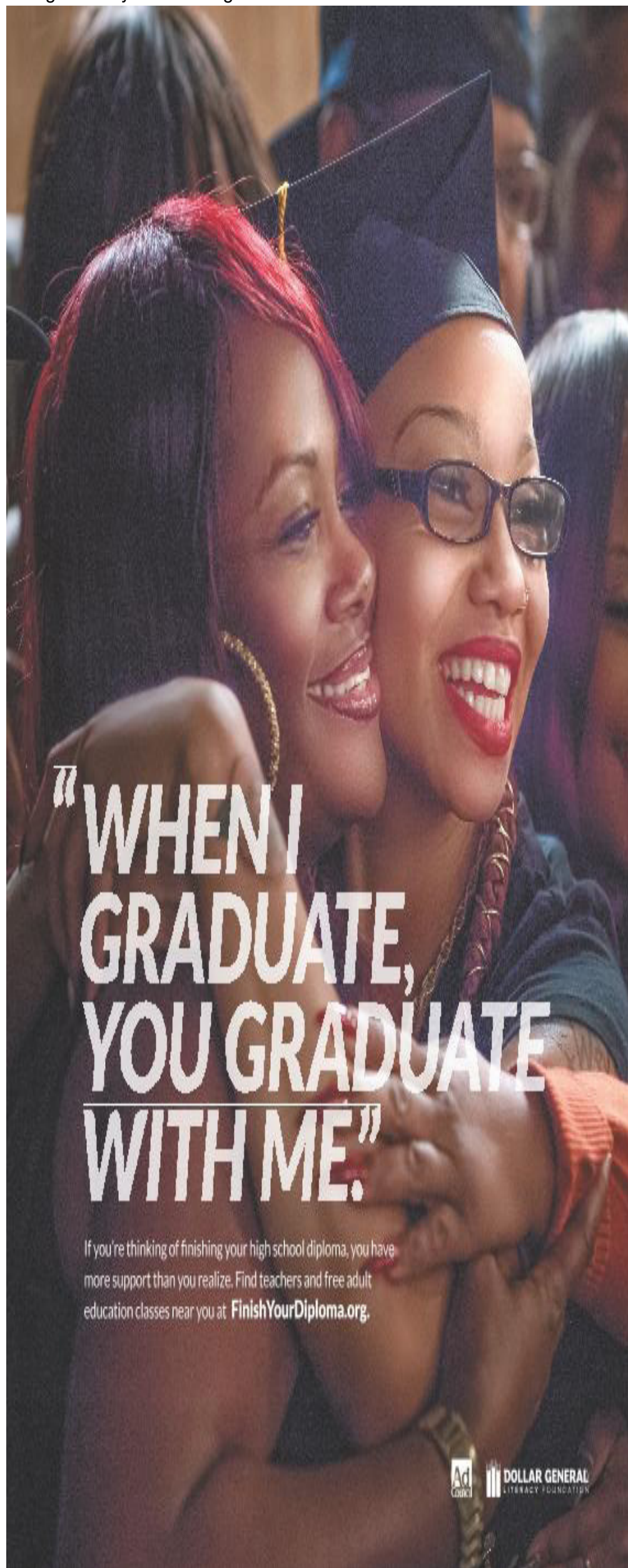
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15									16				
17									18				
19					20	21					22		
23				24						25			
	26		27			28			29				
30					31				32	33	34	35	36
37								38					
39								40					
				41		42				43			
44	45	46	47			48			49		50		51
52					53					54			
55				56					57	58			
59									60				
61									62				

CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2019 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 11/23/19

Answer to previous puzzle

CAN	JEB	STRIDES											
OWE	EAR	HOUDINI											
SEE	ALSO	ASSISTS											
MIDDLE	MARCH	JET											
IGLOO	PEA	BORE											
CHE	SHOPS	FRIER											
	WHIRL	FRONDS											
	GEORGE	ELIOT											
RELATE	SLINK												
AXONS	SOFT	ICE											
NEWS	DID	EIGHT											
ACE	SILAS	MARNER											
TURBINE	PERSONA												
ATE	ATON	ORE	RED										
BED	REST	TEA	EYE										

11/23/19



If you're thinking of finishing your high school diploma, you have more support than you realize. Find teachers and free adult education classes near you at [FinishYourDiploma.org](http://FinishYourDiploma.org).



# Check this out, at the library this week

The library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28, and Friday, Nov. 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

We will resume regular hours Monday, Dec. 2. We will have Family Story time on Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. Baby Time and Story time will still take place this week; Baby Time on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and Storytime on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Code Club will resume regular schedule the following week. Another upcoming event is Picture with Santa. Santa will be at the library on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. This event is sponsored by Star Dodge Chrysler of Big Spring and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club. No registration is required; all ages are welcome. The first 100 kids will receive a free book; please bring your own camera.



Sandra Verdin

A debut from Melinda Gates, "The Moment of Lift: How Empowering Women Changes the World" (305.42 GAT M) by Melinda Gates, is a call to action for women's empowerment.

For the last twenty years, Melinda Gates has been on a mission to find solutions for people with the most urgent needs, wherever they live.

Throughout this journey, one thing has become increasingly clear to her: If you want to lift a society up, you need to stop keeping women down. In this moving and compelling book, Melinda shares lessons she's learned from the inspiring people she's met during her work and travels around the world.

As she writes in the introduction, "That is why I had to write this book—to share the stories of people who have given focus and urgency to my life. I want all of us to see ways we can lift women up where we live."

Melinda provides an unforgettable narrative that is backed by startling data as she presents the issues that most need our attention, from child marriage to lack of access to contraceptives to gender inequality in the workplace. For the first time, she writes about her personal life and the road to equality in her own marriage. Throughout, she shows how there has never been more opportunity to change the world and ourselves. Writing with emotion, and candor, Melinda introduces us to remark-

able women and shows the power of connecting with one another.

On June 17, 2015, twelve members of the historically black Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, South Carolina welcomed a young white man to their evening Bible study. He arrived with a pistol, 88 bullets, and hopes of starting a race war. Dylann Roof's killing of nine innocents during their closing prayer horrified the nation. Two days later, some relatives of the dead stood at Roof's hearing and said, "I forgive you." That grace offered the country a hopeful ending to an awful story. But for the survivors and victims' families, the journey had only just begun.

In "Grace Will Lead Us Home: The Charleston Church Massacre and the Hard, Inspiring Journey to Forgiveness" (364.152 HAW J) by Jennifer Berry Hawes, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jennifer Berry Hawes provides the definitive account of the tragedy's aftermath.

With unprecedented access to the grieving families and other key figures, Hawes offers a nuanced and moving portrait of the events and emotions that emerged in the massacre's wake.

This is the story of how, beyond the headlines, a community begins to heal: The two adult survivors of the shooting begin to make sense of their lives again. Rifts form between some of the victims' families and the church. A group of relatives fights to end gun violence, capturing the attention of President Obama. And a city in the Deep South must confront its racist legacy. An unforgettable and deeply human portrait of grief, faith, and forgiveness.

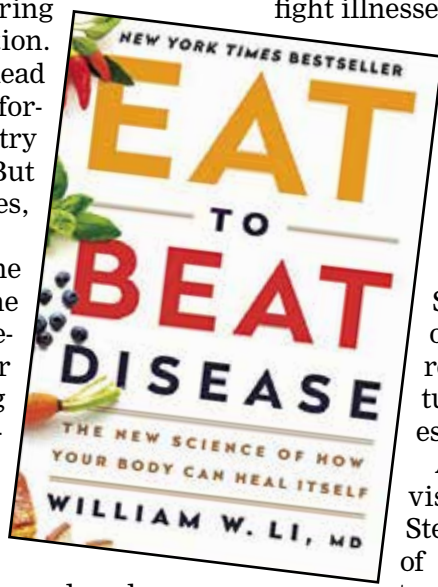
Discover the new science of how the body heals itself in "Eat to Beat Disease: The New Science of How Your Body Can Heal Itself" (616.93) by William W. Li. Learn. According to Dr. Li all it takes is 5: 5 Defense systems in your body and 5 disease fighting foods 5 times a day.

Learn how to identify the strategies and the dosages for using food to transform your resilience and health. Your body was designed to fight diseases, and we have radically underestimated how foods can be used to amplify this hidden power. Pioneering physician-scientist, Dr. Li, empowers readers by showing them the evidence behind over 200 health-boosting foods that can stave off cancer, reduce your risk of dementia, and beat dozens of avoidable diseases.

This is not about what foods to avoid, but rather it is a guide to the hundreds of healing foods that support the body's defense systems, including red deli-

cious apples, plums, cinnamon, jasmine tea, black beans, olive oil, red wine and beer, pacific oysters, sourdough bread, and hard cheese like Jarlsberg and cheddar.

This book shows you how to integrate foods you already love into any diet or health plan to activate your body's health defense system to ward off and fight illnesses and to achieve optimal health.



Between the lines of "Howard Stern Comes Again" (791.44 STE H) by Howard Stern, Stern offers his definitive autobiography, a magnum opus of confession and personal exploration.

Over his unrivaled four-decade career in radio, Howard Stern has interviewed thousands of personalities discussing sex, relationships, money, fame, spirituality, and success with the boldness of bold-faced names.

An impressive array of creative visionaries weigh in on what Stern calls "the climb," the stories of how they struggled and eventually prevailed. Rare selections

from the Howard Stern Show archives with Donald Trump that depict his own climb: transforming from Manhattan tabloid fixture to reality TV star to president of the United States. Stern also tells of his Moby Dick-like quest to land an interview with Hillary Clinton in the run-up to the 2016 election. He speaks with extraordinary candor about a variety of subjects, including his overwhelming insecurity early in his career, his revolutionary move from terrestrial radio to SiriusXM, his belief in the power of psychotherapy, and the significant health scare he hasn't publicly disclosed until now.

As Stern notes in the introduction: "The interviews collected here represent my best work and show my personal evolution. But they don't just show my evolution.

Gathered together like this, they show the evolution of popular culture over the past quarter century."

We wish everyone a great Thanksgiving holiday! "Showing gratitude is one of the simplest yet most powerful things humans can do for each other." - Randy Pausch

Library's hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; the computer room closes at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The computer room closes at 6:30 p.m. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263. Our website is <http://howard-county.pcloud.net>. Visit our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary](http://www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary).

## Atmos Energy urges caution during Utility Scam Awareness Week

MIDLAND— Atmos Energy joins Utilities United Against Scams (UUAS) in observation of the fourth annual Utility Scam Awareness Week to educate customers and expose deceptive tactics used by scammers.

UUAS, a consortium of more than 140 U.S. and Canadian electric, water and natural gas utilities and their respective trade associations, aims to create awareness of fraudulent schemes and to cease operations of nearly 5,000 toll-free numbers used against utility customers by scammers.

"The safety of the public, our employees and our system is our highest priority, and this includes helping protect our customers from the harmful impact of a utility impostor scam," says Derek Boyd, Atmos Energy director of security and risk management. "Unfortunately, scammers continuously adapt and occasionally fool even the most sophisticated customers. We are thankful to join UUAS and utility companies across North America to expose scammer tactics, so our customers can better protect themselves, their loved ones and their neighbors from these threats."

Scammers typically use three strategies – in-person, online or phone – to target the money, property and personal information of utility customers. We recommend customers take the following steps to protect themselves from fraud:

- Employee Impostors
    - Always ask for an employee's identification badge, which displays their name, photograph and Atmos Energy logo.
    - If you suspect an impostor, call our customer service number at 888.286.6700 immediately to verify the employee's identity and contact local authorities.
    - Beware of impostors demanding payment at your door. Our employees will not collect cash payments in person.
  - Email Scams
    - Beware of bogus emails requesting immediate payment of your bill, particularly with prepaid debit cards.
    - Verify that your account number listed is correct.
    - Do not click on any links in the suspicious email, as many contain viruses.
    - Verify your account balance through our online Account Center.
  - Telephone Scams
    - Telephone scams are also on the rise, where people pose as utility employees and demand immediate payment of past due balances.
    - If you ever have concerns about the legitimacy of a call, please hang up and call our customer service number at 888.286.6700.
- More information is available on the Atmos En-

ergy website at <https://www.atmosenergy.com/customer-service/beware-utility-scams>

Visit [www.utilitiesunited.org](http://www.utilitiesunited.org) for more information and tips about how you can protect yourself from scams or follow along on Twitter: @U\_U\_A\_S and Facebook: @UtilitiesUnited for the latest updates.

About Atmos Energy  
Atmos Energy Corporation is the nation's largest fully regulated, natural gas-only distributor of safe, clean, efficient and affordable energy. As part of our vision to be the safest provider of natural gas services, we are modernizing our business and our infrastructure while continuing to invest in safety, innovation, environmental sustainability and our communities. An S&P 500 company

headquartered in Dallas, Atmos Energy serves more than 3 million distribution customers in over 1,400 communities across eight states and manages proprietary pipeline and storage assets, including one of the largest intrastate natural gas pipeline systems in Texas. Find us online at <http://www.atmosenergy.com>, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

**Plan Your Next Christmas Party or Safety Meeting at Ryan Hall!**

**NORTH SIDE MOVEMENT**  
TARGETING THE PROBLEMS

Contact:  
**Nati Saldivar**  
for more info Phone:  
**(432) 466-5363**

OPEN SATURDAYS

Pediatric Clinic & Well Checks

10am - 1pm

WALK-INS WELCOME!

**Dr. Steve Ahmed**  
1700 W. FM 700  
[www.bigspringpediatrics.com](http://www.bigspringpediatrics.com)  
**(432) 264-1900**

Dr. Rudy Haddad

Board Certified in Urology  
Fellow American College of Surgeons

Adults and Pediatrics Urology

Hormone Replacement Therapy Pellets Male & Female

- Office Treatment of Enlarged Prostate Problems (instead of Surgery)
- Sexual Dysfunction
- Low Testosterone Syndrome
- Treatment of Urinary Bladder Control Problem with Medication
- Kidney Stones with Laser & Shockwave Technology Available Locally 24/7
- Vasectomies

**(432) 714-4600**  
1501 W. 11th Place Suite 103  
Big Spring, Tx 79720