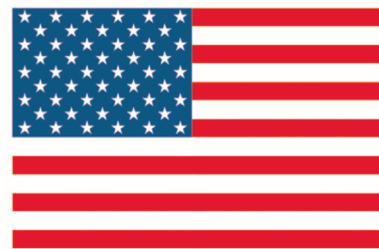


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Walking out Hope's mission To the highways, the byways and the hedges ...

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

When you ask God for an answer ... He answers, just ask Stephen Hope. In 2008, after concluding a six-day revival in 2008, as he went to put up a cross that had been used in the revival, he stopped for a moment and asked God what to do with the cross.

"I stood it up and asked Jesus what do you want me to do with this cross?" Hope said.

The cross could have been dismantled and put up in Hope's garage, placed on the side or the front of his house or a number of other things, but instead, God had a purpose for the cross and for Hope. "As powerful as my born again experience in my spirit next to me He said, 'I want you to take it to the highways, the byways, the hedges and show masses of people,'" he said. "That's been the mission since 2008."

For 12 years, about six times a year, Hope goes out across the nation - depending on where God has asked him to go - and spends anywhere from 10 to 16 days in a community. While in each town, he will travel throughout the town praying for people who cross his path and for a few foundational buildings - fire department, City Hall, schools and the Courthouse for those who have one, and other public entities. During his journeys Hope has traveled through 19 different states, crossed through



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

Stephen Hope has been taking to the highways, the byways and the hedges for several years now, as God directs. This past week he spent his time in Big Spring praying over public entities and anyone who crossed his path.

hundreds of counties and has prayed for more than 3,000 people along the way. "He just puts it on my heart to go to a certain place; it's been that way with everything since this started," he said. "For instance in 2011, the tornado in Joplin, Missouri, after praying about it the Lord woke me up in my spirit and

told me He wanted me to go to Joplin, make a cross out of the rubble and carry through the city for 40 days. "For the past few days, Hope has been traveling around Big Spring and in that

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Expanding services, keeping the community fed Hotel Settles, local restaurants add delivery to their list of services

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

Life is ever evolving as the nation tries to adapt with resolutions, Governor and Presidential Orders and local directives as communities come together to slow the spread of COVID-19. Howard County businesses and residents are no different than the rest of the nation, as many local businesses are adapting to the changes on a daily basis.

The Order issued by Governor Abbott on March 19 directing all inside dining to cease, along with closures of bars, has forced some local restaurants to close their doors for the time being and has forced others to adapt. There are a few restaurants who took a few days of closure to restructure a plan, but many of those are back open and more than a dozen restaurants are now offering curbside service, delivery options and pick up.

Hotel Settles is one of those restaurants



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat
Hotel Settles is one of many restaurants that has started offering delivery and take out in Big Spring.



that has had to adapt their services since closing the dining room. Not only did Hotel Settles add delivery into their ordering capability, but they have also created a special menu and restructured cost to allow more residents to try out their food.

"We are doing home delivery to fill the gap between mandated social distance and public comfort," Najam Hasan, Settles General Manager said. "All this is done as Brint Ryan believes in serving his community at large."

According to Hasan, the Settles has revamped their menu in order to allow for family meals to be purchased and still allowed for those individual meals for those who are ordering for lunch at work, or for those who live by themselves. The delivery option has also been added as a free service, for orders inside City Limits and more than \$25. Delivery service is available from 11:30 a.m. until

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Drive-In Prayer: Offering a moment to stop and pray

By AMANDA DUFORAT

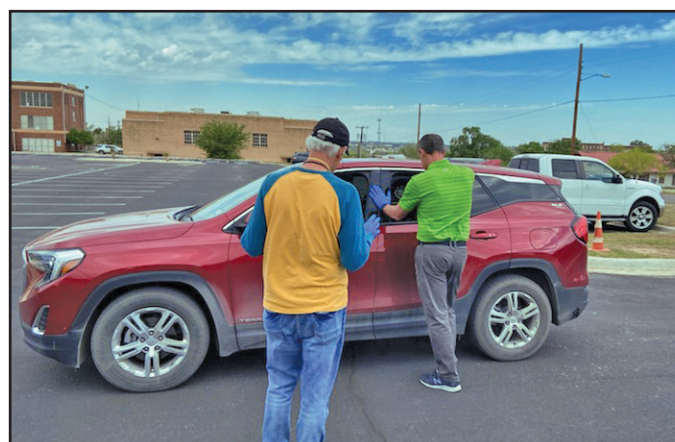
Managing Editor

Easter weekend has arrived and while it may not be as many Americans hoped, creativity has abounded as local congregations have found new ways to gather with their members and celebrate Easter.

As Holy Week came to a close, Life Church offered a Drive-Thru Prayer opportunity Thursday and Friday. Members of the community were able to stop in - without leaving their cars - and have members of the pastoral team to pray over them and their families. In addition to the prayer opportunity, Life Church will be hosting a Drive-In Easter morning service at 10:30 a.m.

In recognition of Good Friday, First Baptist Church held their Lord's Supper Service Drive-In style and broadcast it for members, and the community to take part in.

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Courtesy photo

Life Church offered a drive-thru prayer opportunity this past week.

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Take Note

• Forsan Elementary has opened virtual pre-registration for 2020-21 school year. Due to COVID-19 pre-registration will be done virtually. Contact Mandy Buske with any questions at 432-457-0091 ext. 203 or by email at abuske@forsan.esc18.net. All pre-registration packets will need to be completed and returned to Mandy Buske via email or fax. A copy of the following items need to be returned with the packet: certified birth certificate, social security card, immunization record, proof of residency for district students only (utility bill), parent driver's license and proof of income (pre-k only). Age requirements are: Pre-K – must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2020; Kindergarten – 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2020. New transfer students (Kinder - 5th) may apply at this time.

• Pre-registration for CISD Kinder, Pre-K3 & Pre-K4 underway. Due to COVID-19, Coahoma Elementary will be handling Pre-K3, Pre-K4 and Kindergarten registration for the 2020-2021 school year a little differently.

For safety precautions, district officials will only take registration by phone at this time. The phone registration does not guarantee your child will be attending CES for the 2020-2021 school year, but it will give the district a starting point until restrictions are lifted.

Pre-registration by phone will continue through Friday, April 17, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. To register, please call 432-394-5000, ext 2 and speak to Jessica. Pre-registration is only open for children who live in the district. Transfer requests will not be processed until after June 1.

For CISD Kindergarten and Pre-K requirements, please visit the CISD website: www.coahomaisd.com

• Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Economic Development Corporation and Leading EDG understand the serious challenges our country faces as a result of the Coronavirus pandemic. In response to this crisis, the Small Business Administration (“SBA”) has created new programs geared towards financial relief for affected businesses.

The Economic Injury Disaster Loan (“EIDL”), is currently available, but only by applying directly to the SBA via the online portal: <https://www.sba.gov/disaster/apply-for-disaster-loan/index.html>. It only takes a few minutes to fill out.

Another option, The Paycheck Protection Program, (“PPP”), has been approved by Congress. If you want to apply for the “PPP” loan contact your local lender.

Information changes daily so make sure you are checking the SBA website regularly.

• 2020 Advocating for Agriculture Symposium will be hosted by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension – Corpus Christi based specialists is set for Tuesday, April 14, 2020 from 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The symposium can be attended from the comfort of your home. To register visit <https://agriliferegister.tamu.edu/ag>. For more information email megan.clayton@ag.tamu.edu.

• Effective immediately, to contact the City of Big Spring Water Office, please call 432-466-3264, 432-466-3568, or 432-466-7248. The Water Office is temporarily located at 305 South Johnson. Be advised, all City of Big Spring offices, including the Water Office, remain closed to the public and open by appointment and electronic means only. Ways to make your payment: 1. Pay online at www.mybig-spring.com. Click ONLINE BILL PAY; Pay via the automated phone system by calling 833-227-1752; Payment can be placed in the Drop Box at the Polly Mays Annex (501 Runnels). Staff checks the box daily; Pay over the phone by calling 432-466-3264, 432-466-3568, or 432-466-7248. Water Office staff are still available to assist customers by appointment and over the phone during normal business hours.

• City of Big Spring offices will remain open by

appointment and electronic means only effective Sunday, March 22, at midnight. These offices include: City Hall (432-264-2401); Finance Department (432-264-2513); Public Works Department (432-264-2501); Human Resources Department (432-264-2346); Water Office (432-264-2319); Code Enforcement/Permits (432-264-2505); Community Services Office; Convention and Visitors Bureau (432-263-8235); Facilities (432-264-2322); Cemetery (432-264-2323); Police Department (432-264-2550); Fire Department (432-264-2304); The Big Spring Senior Center will be closed to congregate meals, but those who wish to pick up a to go order can call 432-267-1628, for more information. All City pavilions and playground structures will remain closed until further notice. For any questions or concerns please contact the City Manager's Office at 432-264-2401.

• Permian Basin Multiple Sclerosis Support Group for information, encouragement and support. The group meets monthly on the Second Saturday of each month from 10 AM to 12 PM at the Holiday Inn Express at 5321 John Ben Sheppard Parkway, Odessa. If you or someone you know has been touched by MS, or if you are just interested in more information please feel to contact Gary Tidwell at garylteagle1987@gmail.com.

• Gun and Blade Show for April 4-5 at Horseshoe Pavillion has been cancelled.

• The City of Big Spring will be following CDC guidelines and the executive order by Governor Abbott concerning COVID-19 and will be closing all city park playground structures and park pavilions including: Kidz Zone, Cotton Mize softball field, playground structures at ABC Park, Bert Andries Park, Dr., Morgan Park, and any other city owned playground structure or pavilion until at least April 20th. The date of closure has the possibility to extend. We also ask that you refrain from gathering in groups of 10 or more during this time so we can help stop the spread of COVID-19. For any questions or concerns please contact the City Managers Office at 432-264-2401.

• Big Spring High School will be recognizing the football team, band members and cheerleaders who participated in the first game at Memorial Stadium in the fall of 1956. The recognition will take place Friday, Sept. 4, 2020 at Memorial Stadium. If you are a member of these groups, or know of a member of these groups, and would like to participate, please contact Edward Slate at 432-270-1995, or at 813 Vista Ridge, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

• 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.

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible? There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

• **POSTPONED** - Food2Kids will again be providing sack lunches to children in the Big Spring area who do not receive adequate food on weekends.

be attending are encouraged to enter the parking lot from FM 700 and follow the parking directions. For those unable to attend, service can be heard on KYYG 106.3 FM or or KBST 94.3 FM. All are encouraged to stay in their cars.

PRAY

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Life Church and First Baptist are only two of several local churches who have taken church services online and to creative outreach opportunities. Naz-Family has been conducting drive-in church services for the past couple of weeks and will continue for Easter weekend at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Trinity Baptist Church will also be holding a Drive-In service Sunday at 11 a.m. Those who will

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Food Pick Up Info

Big Spring ISD will be providing sacked meals for students while the campuses are closed. Meals will be available at three schools from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Meals can be picked up at any of the three campuses where they are being handed out, which will be Moss, Marcy and Big Spring Junior High School. At both March and Moss, pick up will be in the bus lane behind the campus. At BSJH, pick up can be made at Door #5 on the east side of campus.

Children in Big Spring ISD can also pick up meals at the following times and locations:

From 9 a.m. to 9:55 a.m., you can pick up at:
Bus 13-Navajo and Choctaw
Bus 14-Bauer
Bus 15: Larry and McDonald
Bus 27: 5th and Abrams
Bus 28: 3rd and Lockhart
Bus 77: Parkway and Hearn
Bus 85: Goliad Elementary
Bus 86: 6th and Circle
Bus 90: Southridge RV Park
Bus 96: Albroom and Randolph

From 10 a.m. to 10:55 a.m., you can pick up at:
Bus 13-Barcelona Apartments
Bus 14-Lakeview
Bus 15: Colby and Drew
Bus 27: 8th and Lorilla
Bus 28: Roy Anderson Complex
Bus 77: Airport and Mobile
Bus 85: Scott and Macausian
Bus 86: Washington Elementary
Bus 90: Oasis and Neill
Bus 96: Anderson School

Lunch is also available at North Side Movement for all children in the area. Meals can be picked up at Ryan Hall, located behind the church, at 605 N. Main St. To comply with Governor Abbott's mandate, all meals will be set-up drive-through style. No meals will be served inside the hall. Deliveries will depend on number of volunteers available. You can follow the North Side Movement Facebook page for additional information.

Coahoma ISD will provide take-home lunches to all students while the campuses are closed. Students can pick up a lunch at the back door of the cafeteria, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No meals will be provided on the Easter holiday.

Forsan ISD will be providing sacked meals for students while the campuses are closed. Meals are available at the following three locations: Forsan Elementary at the south entrance of the building, Special Education 87-20 Coop, or "The Pad". Breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If your restaurant or organization is helping feed students during this time, please e-mail us information and we will be sure to include it in our listing and let the community know. On behalf of the Big Spring Herald and all those who are able to receive support during this time, we say Thank You for all that you are doing and continue to do. The support is much appreciated and does not go unnoticed.

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time has already stopped to pray at the Big Spring State Hospital, City Hall, Howard County Courthouse and several stops along the way. While Hope is not new to the journey across the unknown, traveling during the time of COVID-19 pandemic has brought a different atmosphere to his travels. As the nation practices social distancing interaction along the journey has not been as abundant as other times. While Hope has been obedient and open to where God guides in spite of the circumstances he may be walking into, he admitted to breathing a sigh of relief as he heard he was not in an area overcome by cases of COVID-19.

"I am thankful God sent me to a place that does not have any cases. I thought He might put me into the mix of it," he said. "I tell people, if he sends me to a place he expecting something big, dramatic big is going to happen."

Hope mentioned how last year God had sent him to New York and now it seems to be the epicenter of this disease.

"I remember telling a couple people while I was there I don't know what's coming for you guys, but prepare," he said. "My idea of preparation is prayer. I couldn't do this without prayer. I feel God helps me carry a 60-pound cross not in my strength, but in His strength."

Along the way of doing God's work, Hope has seen his fair share of miracles. While Hope doesn't always know the reason behind his proposed journey, He knows God holds it in His hands and in the end His will will be done. While the reason Hope was brought to Big Spring has not been revealed, He knows God is flowing and moving.

"As I was doing my morning devotional and God told me He was sending me to Big Spring, He said, 'Be a gush of living water to Big Spring. Many people's hearts will think about me today as you carry the cross. I am the way, the truth and the life,'" Hope said.

While that is something that should happen in all places and it may not be special to Big Spring, a special blessing is going out through the community as Hope makes his journey. Hope asked a single, simple question of the community.

"Now you've had time to see how crazy the world

can get," he said. "What did you do with that time? Will you take the time to call upon the creator of the earth who knows way more than we do to help your life change. He wants a relationship with you and He has gifts for you. He has gifts for everybody."

With Easter on the horizon and no end to COVID-19, Hope encourages all to not focus on the season or the lack of celebrations, but instead to focus on the reason behind the celebration.

"It's not about and never should be the exact location or the exact celebration that you are trying to celebrate. If you can't go to church the scripture says where two or three are gathered in my name there I am in their midst," he said. "I have church on the street almost all day long when I'm out on my journey. It's just the meeting of minds and hearts to share what Jesus did for you and for me."

While Hope is barely at the beginning of journey through Big Spring he has already found the big heart that makes Big Spring the great community it is.

"I have been welcomed by some good hospitality already. I have traveled through some cities where nobody says a word and it's kind of eerie," Hope said. "I do pray every morning that people will have courage to say something. I know it's a strange thing."

Along his journey, including Big Spring, the homeless population has found a special place in Hope's heart. In the first few days of being in Big Spring, he came across a homeless man and one of the biggest messages he has is encouragement of an open heart.

"It's beneficial for a business if they would respect the poor. I believe God will pour out blessings if they respect the poor and help them in some way," he said. Before Hope leaves Big Spring - as with many other communities - he tries to make it to a point to find the school and pray over it. Two years ago as the string of school shootings were taking place, Hope mentioned that God sent him on a journey to five different states to pray over 170 schools at least.

"I thought about it and thought oh I hope I don't have to walk the whole way," Hope laughed. "He sent me a vehicle and each town I would get to He would tell me about I would go to as many schools that the town had or that I could find and then I would stand on the property and read Psalm 91." Psalm 91 is a protection psalm and while it is only 16 verses it holds 25 promises. While he has made

his way through praying for schools on his journey through cities, he encourages local families, congregations, and pastors to pray over their schools.

"Parents should get together, get permission from the school and go once a week, once a month at least and walk the perimeter of the school and pray," he said.

The ability to have prayer in the schools became easier in recent months as President Trump signed an order allowing student lead prayer to take place in school. While Pastor's may not be able to step into school's and promote prayer, students are allowed to lead.

"Student led prayer begins at home. That means the students that are now at home are being taught it's important to pray for their school," Hope said.

Before heading back out on his prayer journey, Hope issued one more challenge to the residents of Big Spring.

"Pray for your cities ... that's the most important," he said. "If God sends you out somewhere else that's great."

He continued to share part of his testimony, "The county that I live in, I have prayed for 10 years and there has been one death and I don't think there are any positive cases of COVID-19. Prayer is the most vital focal point of every city."

For example, the County Courthouse, a place where judges convene, lawyers pass through and things are decided. The Courthouse houses every address in the county so it's a good representation of the County and which is why it's one of the places Hope normally goes to and prays on all four corners.

"You want lawyers that are respectable, honest and have integrity. You want judges that have integrity and judge righteously," he said. "That's what every town needs. It needs people who are not pulled by the tide to bribery, to self gratification, to things about themselves, but instead pulled toward the good of the people and they want to do the best for the people."

Hope will continue his journey and extend prayers over Big Spring for the next few days. For those who want to follow his journey, Hope can be found by searching Crosscarry America.

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FOOD

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8 p.m. The [Hotel Settles](#) will be offering a special Easter Sunday to go menu. Meals will be available 11a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. To place an order, call 432-267-7500, and to provide payment. When ordering you will be able to pick your time slot to pick up or set your delivery time for your Easter Sunday lunch. The regular To Go Menu will not be available on this day.

To find other local restaurants who are offering delivery, curbside and pick up options, visit Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Facebook or the Visit Big Spring Facebook to see a compiled list.

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Missing Child

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children issued a bulletin Thursday afternoon regarding a missing teenager from Big Spring, Texas.

David Adams, hispanic male, 16 years of age, of Big Spring was last seen Feb. 2, 2020. According to the release he may be traveling in a black 2016 Dodge Durango with Texas license plate HZD9907.

Adams is said to have brown hair, brown eyes, and is 5'10" tall and weighs about 130 pounds.

Anyone having any information on his location is encouraged to call the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at 1-800-843-5678 or the Big Spring Police Department at 432-264-2559.



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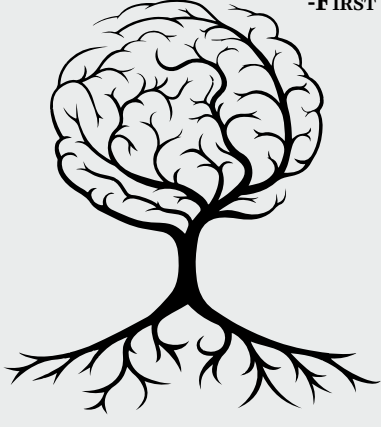


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Watch out for those dummies in police cars

Dennis Ivey of Crockett is one of those people who seem to be everywhere. He has been a preacher at the same church for 30 years, has been active in the arts community in Crockett and has a band that performs all over East Texas. He is also gifted with an imaginative sense of humor that he puts to use in all kinds of situations. Sometimes his humor backfires.

Dennis grew up in the small community of Midway.

"One day my wife and I were traveling through Midway," says Dennis. "She had already gone through there a few days before. The city of Midway had bought this old police car and put it on the side of the road as you were coming into town. When you're a good ways off it looks like someone is sitting in the police car. So

when I topped the hill going into Midway I was clipping pretty good because I'm kind of always running late to wherever I've got to be. When I saw that old police car I just slammed on my brakes and my wife burst out laughing. I asked her why she was laughing and she told me 'just wait until you get closer to that police car.' When I got there, there was this dummy that was sitting in the vehicle."

The police car wouldn't run, didn't even have an engine. The city put it in different parts of town in an effort to slow down the traffic passing through.

Dennis contacted some of his friends in Midway and found out about that police car.

"They'd hook that old police car up to a tractor and move it from one place to another."

Apparently the folks at the Midway City Hall have a sense of humor, too. Dennis received an official letter from the city of Midway telling him he owed the city \$120 for speeding through their city. Now Dennis knew that Midway didn't have any ra-

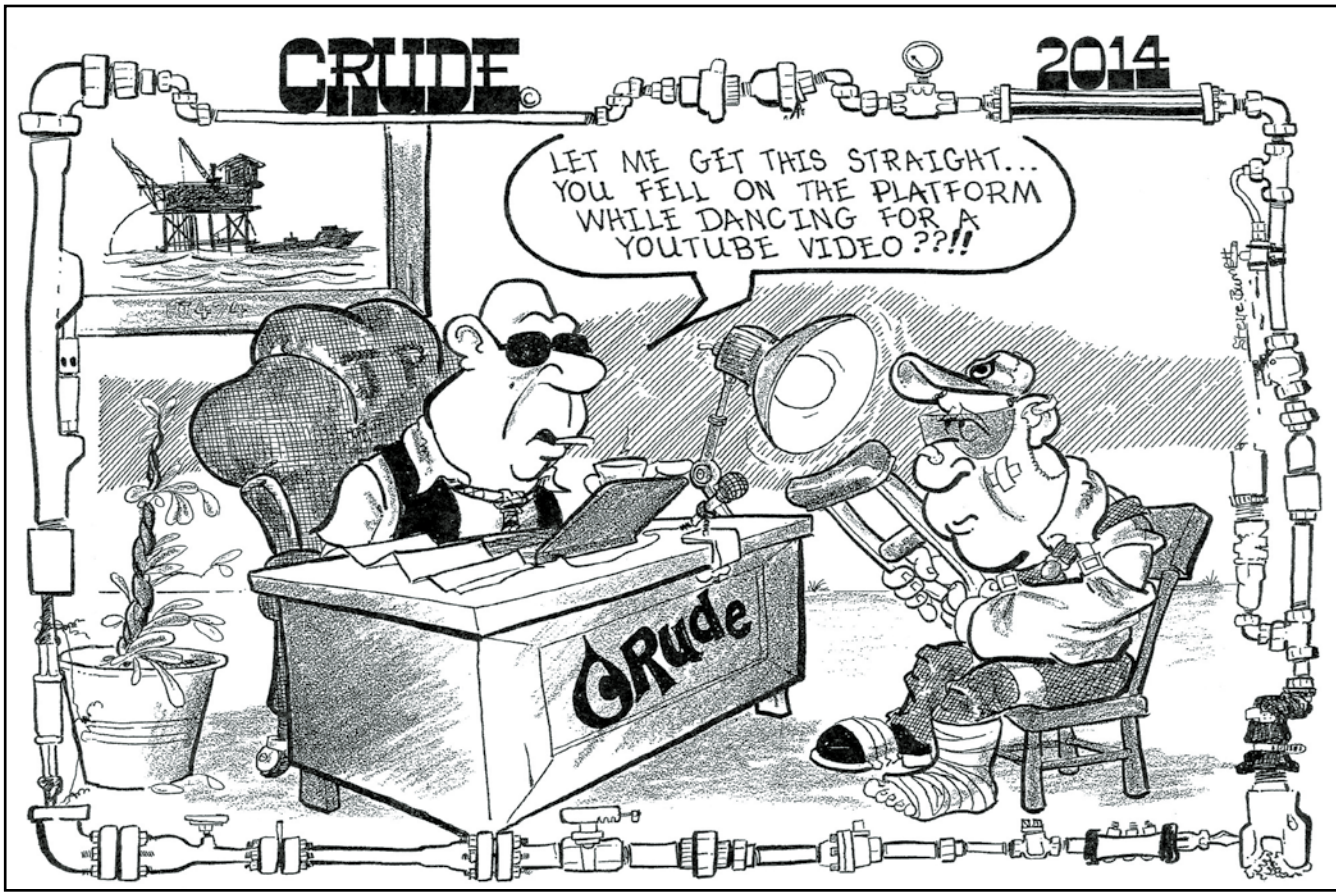
dar and he hadn't been stopped so he tried to ignore the letter. Still he worried about it until he found out the letter had been a joke.

A few days later, Dennis was in the city of Caldwell making an appearance with his band. While addressing the audience he told a joke about his hometown police car.

"I had to add to it, you know. I told them about the police car with no motor in it and they pulled it around with a tractor. Then I said they struck a big gas well right there in the city of Midway and the city got a lot of money from that new gas well. And I said you know what they did? They bought a new tractor to pull that car from one end of town to the other."

After telling the story, a man approached Dennis and asked him if he knew the mayor of Midway. Dennis said yes, that he has known him all his life. The man said he would see the Midway Mayor tomorrow in Austin at the mayor's conference and he would relate the story.

Dennis has quit telling jokes about his little hometown.



Memories are made of this

It is a good thing that we have memories to sort through while we shelter in place. Grammarians or not, we're given to making the present tense, and the past, perfect.

As we take stock of what used to be--while greatly shaken by "what is"--we think back on happenings faced hurriedly the first time. Some considered coincidences then may have been divine appointments.

Here's one: A couple of university suitmates three decades ago believe the renewal of their friendship was reignited by a random telephone connection.

They received diplomas in 1990 at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, both honored in numerous ways as exemplary students. Anna Maree Delgado (now Ramos) and Melody Sheree Frerich (now Weinhandl) went their separate ways. Later, Anna--a directory assistance operator for Southwestern Bell in Austin--was among the last operators answering, "Long distance" when folks needed phone numbers.

In 1997, Melody was settling in with her dentist husband, Dr. Brent (Smokey) Weinhandl, who had begun his practice in his native Canada. They had met when he was a dental resident in Denver, where she was employed at University Hills Baptist Church.

Two weeks after meeting at church, they were engaged to be married....

Melody called "Ma Bell" to get

the phone number of a friend in New Braunfels. Thinking the voice of the operator in Austin sounded familiar, she asked, "Is this Anna Maree?" The response: "Is this Melody?"

It was, and soon they were re-living old college days, catching up on each other's lives.

What are the odds that a telephone call from Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada, would be answered by a telephone operator in Austin? And that the woman on each end of the line would have been college suitmates for three and a half years at a little Texas university almost a decade later? The older I get, the more I believe that our God of ages past--and for all the days to come--not only knows the number of hairs on our heads and feeds hungry sparrows, but He also reunites old friends, sometimes through a telephone "miracle."

Maybe "exemplary" is not strong enough to describe these women, both of whom are warmly remembered on campus. They were well-grounded in their Christian faith and mature beyond their years.

Anna and hubby Eric Ramos have a daughter in her senior year at HPU now.

The family resides in Pflugerville, and Anna is employed by Dell Technology.

Melody and I have something in common. We both were HPU journalism majors, albeit three decades apart, and she was the last "J-school" graduate before the program was terminated during my HPU presidency.

She is office manager for Smokey's dental practice, where equipment has been modified for physically-challenged patients--widened doorways, for example.

Until a camping accident eight years ago, he never thought he'd be practicing dentistry from a wheelchair.

Full of faith and immeasurable courage, he overcame a traumatic spinal cord injury, broken back, three broken ribs and a cracked sternum. Fellow dentists in Casper, WY, "covered" for him during extensive recovery and therapy.

He's back, practicing dentistry daily. The Weinhandls are committed to ongoing research for patients with similar injuries, and both continue to think "outside the box." Last week, they contributed several dozen gloves and masks to Wyoming Medical Center to support medical colleagues on the front lines, fighting the coronavirus. They are urging fellow dentists, as well as veterinarians and other medical specialists, to join them in the effort.

I'm beyond impressed by his website. It reflects his competence, courage, faith and compassion for patients. How many dentists do you know who publish both favorite scriptures and personal cell phone numbers on their websites? Check out brooktroutdental.com, even if you don't often get to Casper.

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DAILY PRAYER

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The Resurrection of the King and Lord Jesus Christ

By RALPH ANDERSON

All the pages of history contain no event more wonderfully interesting than the most tremendous and the most momentous fact of History - the resurrection of Jesus. His resurrection is the foundation and pivotal point of Christianity.

His resurrection - the greatest evidence for Christianity, the greatest exhibition of God's power, the greatest truth of the gospel, the greatest reality of faith, the greatest assurance of coming glory, and the greatest incentive to holiness - is marked with the fullest credibility.

His resurrection - a fact thrillingly touching the human heart - a truth powerfully influencing human character and heart - a fact mentioned directly more than one hundred times in the New Testament - is fully attested as any other historical fact, remote or recent.

The resurrection of Jesus - the whole alphabet of human hope, the certificate of our Lord's mission from heaven, the heart of the gospel in all ages - completed Christ's substitutionary work on the cross.

It was evidence that God accepted the sinless Substitute. Without Christ's resurrection, His crucifixion and death would have been in vain. These two fundamental facts cannot be separated.

Jesus born in denial of the laws of life, raised from death in defiance of the laws of death - our living Christ.

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A living Christ - no pale Christ of historical imagination.

A living Christ - no mere dream Christ of culture and romance.

Our contemporary Christ - no mere Christ of the poet's song.

Our contemporary Christ - no fading, artistic Christ of the painter's brush.

Our contemporary Christ - no cold marble Christ of the sculptor's chisel.

Our contemporary Christ - no ivory Christ on a crucifix, giving expression of the worship of

defeat.

Our contemporary Christ - no mere spectator Christ, no longer able to say, "My Father worketh even until now, and I work."

Our contemporary Christ - no dead-figure Christ protected by a creedal sarcophagus.

Our contemporary Christ - no invalid Christ asking of man more than He is able to give to man.

A living Christ - no mere eulogized Christ of the orator's rhetoric.

A living Christ - no radiant apparition Christ of yesterday.

A living Christ - no vanished Christ canonized by the historian's pen

A living Christ - no coffined Christ of the embalmer's art.

No Christ remote.

No Christ inaccessible, no longer active in the world.

No such Christ will answer our needs.

But our Christ is a mighty-acting Christ - the eternal contemporary of humanity, the old Leader on all new roads - offering His abundant efficiency to our poor inadequacy.

Something to think about...

"Hosanna! Save us! Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the Lord! Blessed is the King!" We need a Savior! That was our cry of celebration on Sunday morning, but now it is a new week and all the same struggles are still before us. The excitement of our weekend parade is beginning to wear off, and is being replaced by confusion, disillusionment, frustration and despair.

We all know no matter what happens on Sunday that Monday is always there to greet us with the hard realities of life. Our problems haven't gone away. There is still an occupying force in the land. We're still dealing with a global pandemic and economic crisis. There are still taxes to be paid. The issues pile up and our bodies continue to break down.

Darkness sets in and our frustration soon turns to anger. "If God is so lov-

ing and so powerful, why doesn't He do something about all of this? If Jesus can raise the dead and feed thousands of people - then why doesn't He deal with our plight and problems? Enough is enough, do something already! Maybe the religious leaders are right? They are corrupt and greedy, but at least they have some programs that sort of help."

It won't be long before we are scoffing, mocking and crying out "Crucify!" But, more important than our cries of celebration or frustration is the one that comes on His lips, "It is finished." This is not the gasp of a worn out man or the cry of satisfaction that the pain is coming to an end, but the clear confession that this was His mission. This is what He came to do.

Why doesn't He do something? He did! It is finished! He conquered our

sin and He delivered us from death. He revealed the loving justice of God and offered a Way back Home. He won the ultimate victory for us all. What Christ did for us makes Paul's powerful words in Romans 8 possible and personally applicable for all who put their faith and hope in Him.

"What shall we say about such wonderful things as these? If God is for us, who can ever be against us? Since he did not spare even his own Son but gave him up for us all, won't he also give us everything else? Who dares accuse us whom God has chosen for his own? No one—for God himself has given us right standing with himself. Who then will condemn us? No one—for Christ Jesus died for us and was raised to life for us, and he is sitting in the place of honor at God's right hand, pleading for us.

Can anything ever separate us from

Christ's love? Does it mean he no longer loves us if we have trouble or calamity, or are persecuted, or hungry, or destitute, or in danger, or threatened with death? (As the Scriptures say, "For your sake we are killed every day; we are being slaughtered like sheep.") No, despite all these things, overwhelming victory is ours through Christ, who loved us.

And I am convinced that nothing can ever separate us from God's love. Neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither our fears for today nor our worries about tomorrow—not even the powers of hell can separate us from God's love. No power in the sky above or in the earth below—indeed, nothing in all creation will ever be able to separate us from the love of God that is revealed in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:31-39 NLT)

Reflections: Empty Churches and an Empty Tomb

By BILL TINSLEY

The U.S. Surgeon General predicted that this would be the hardest and saddest week we have faced since COVID-19 reached our shores. At the beginning of this week the death toll surpassed 10,000 and continued to climb. Every death has a story, a life with family and friends suddenly snuffed out in a matter of days. In Florida a couple who had been married 51 years and were in good health contracted COVID-19. Within 3 weeks the husband and wife died within 6 minutes of each other. In Colorado a 41 year old Sheriff's deputy picked up the virus. He died of COVID-19 on April 1.

In New York funeral homes were struggling to process the bodies. Morgues, cemeteries and chapels are closed. Loved ones were being cremated and buried without funerals. Families are left to mourn alone without the comforting presence of clergy and friends.

In 1997 I attended a conference in Boston and stayed at the historic Omni Parker House Hotel. With a bit of free time on my hands, I ventured outside, crossed Tremont Street and wandered into the Granary Burial Grounds, the third oldest cemetery in Boston established in 1660. Some of America's founding fathers are buried here: Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, John Hancock and five victims of the Boston massacre along with Benjamin Franklin's parents.

As I wandered among the grave markers I was struck by the contrast. Those gravestones that were erected in the late 1600s bore images of skulls and cross bones. They appeared stark and painful. But in the early 1700s something changed. The images were replaced with angels and cherubim along with Scripture quotations. They radiated hope and expectations for heaven.

I wondered what happened to cause the change. Why were those buried in the late 1600s interred beneath morbid markers while those who died in the 1730s and later had gravestones symbolizing hope of heaven? The only explanation seemed to be the Great Awakening.

The earliest beginnings of the Great Awakening can be traced to Gilbert Tennent who founded a "Log College" in Pennsylvania in 1727 to train Presbyterian preachers. The "Log College" was later named "Princeton." But it took wings in the 1730s on the preaching of John and Charles Wesley, the founders of Methodism, and George Whitefield, whose sermons were widely published by his friend, Benjamin Franklin. The Great Awakening changed the spiritual fabric of the Colonies and transformed the way people viewed death. Death released its grim grip of despair and was replaced by the hope of heaven through faith in Jesus Christ.

It is more than interesting, perhaps providential, that our generation is engaged in its greatest struggle with death at the precise moment when the world remembers the resurrection! But this Easter will be different. Churches will be empty. Perhaps our vacant churches will serve as a powerful reminder of another empty room where the body of Jesus was entombed 2,000 years ago. "But now Christ has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who are asleep. ... O death where is our victory? O death where is your sting? The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Corinthians 15:20, 55-57). The churches may be empty but the message pre-

vails and Jesus' resurrection will be proclaimed this Easter more widely than ever.

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Away from the game: How one Big Spring coach is staying connected with athletes



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Pictured above left: Tuttle coaches up a player on the sideline in one of the many photos he has posted to his personal Twitter account since the pandemic began. Pictured above right: Tuttle and a student-athlete throw up the horns.

By SHAWN MORAN
Herald Sportswriter

During this current time of uncertainty and negative news, one of the most important things to do is to try to stay positive. With plenty of news surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic and the upcoming election later this year, there is at least one person trying to keep the positivity: Big Spring teacher and coach Eric Tuttle.

"I just wanted to shed some good and positive light on some things," Tuttle said. "We need to have more than coronavirus and election stuff going on social media and the news."

The world of sports stopped spinning exactly one month ago today. Before a game between the visiting Oklahoma City Thunder and the Utah Jazz, it was discovered by a team doctor that All-Star center Rudy Gobert had tested positive for COVID-19. Since the cancellation of that game and the subsequent suspension of the NBA season, every sports league from the professional to little league level has been shut down.

Schools all across the country have also closed down and that means that there is no extracurricular activities taking place. After a couple of days away from school and practice, which is part of his daily routine, Tuttle resorted to using social media to keep in contact with some of his student-athletes and to spread more positive vibes throughout the community.

Every day, Tuttle tweets out several photos with the same caption: "I have been thinking about my kids/students a lot so I wanted to share a few photos a day just for fun."

The photos are from postgame celebrations, practices during the season, and school events such as graduation. All of the pictures appear to have several smiling faces, Tuttle's trademark beard, and the more-than-occasional "Horns Up" hand motion from Tuttle and the Big Spring athletes he is pictured with.

After building a routine that lasts almost all 12 months of the year, Tuttle has been thrown off by the current situation. Without being able to practice or compete against other competition, Big Spring athletes are being forced to workout on their own while quarantined at home.

Head Coach Cannon McWilliams has also used Twitter to relay daily workout routines to his players. Outside of those daily sweat-starters, the entire football coaching staff is in wait-and-see mode for when they are finally able to get back in the weight room and onto the field.

"It's been challenging," Tuttle said. "It's such a big part of my life and when you're not around your kids, you're not around your coaching staff, and you're not around the faculty at school it's very different and unexplainable really."

In terms of the school closure, Tuttle feels badly for the seniors who are not getting to live out the remainder of their high school careers in the hallways that they have roamed for the past four years. During a teacher workday last month, Tuttle was told to prepare two weeks worth of work for his students. When he arrived at the school, he was stunned by the complete silentness that filled the school's atmosphere.

In what is now his pinned tweet on his account, Tuttle posted a picture of an empty hallway he observed that day at Big Spring High School along with the following message to his students:

"I walked to my classroom with no kids in the hall this morning. It breaks my heart for the students that call this place their home. These kids spend more time with their teachers and coaches than they do with their own family sometimes and now they can not. Who knows when this will end? Seniors may miss out on so many memories and I feel it too. Please say a prayer for students and seniors across the U.S. I know I miss seeing all my kids and know Coach Tuttle is here if anyone needs me."

Being a high school teacher/coach is a time-consuming job that requires the level of passion that Tuttle shows both on and off of the field. Players are not allowed to practice with their teammates or listen to direct coaching during this time but Tuttle's tweets should show just how much the Big Spring coaching staff cares about their student-athletes.

Tuttle said he likes to keep in contact with his athletes to check up on them and see how they're doing on a regular basis during this uncertain time. While most students enjoy an occasional

day off, Big Spring student-athletes are missing their usual school and practice routine.

"Most of the kids I've talked to wish they could be back in school right now," Tuttle said.

The future of the 2019-20 school year still appears uncertain but students and teachers are hoping they can return to Big Spring High School next month. With more and more negative reports coming in daily referring to the coronavirus or the election coming up in November, Tuttle will continue to try spreading more positivity through his Twitter account. After over a decade of coaching Steer athletes, his vault of photos has been opened and they will continue to come until the Steers return to school and practice.

"It's just a little token of my gratitude for being able to coach a lot of these great kids that have come out of this community over the last 12 years," Tuttle said.

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Panel 1: Archbie is woken up by a woman. A speech bubble contains a lightning bolt symbol. A sign in the background says 'HOMER'S PPS 1-50'.

Panel 2: Archbie is talking to a dog. A speech bubble says 'CLICK'.

Panel 3: Archbie is eating a burger. A speech bubble says 'CLICK'.

Panel 4: Archbie is watching a football game on TV. A speech bubble says 'CLICK'.

Panel 5: Archbie is looking at a woman. A speech bubble says 'OOO'.

Panel 6: Archbie is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says 'WELL, THAT EXPLAINS IT!'.

Panel 7: Archbie is sitting on a couch. A speech bubble says 'I FELL ASLEEP ON THE REMOTE!'.

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MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

Panel 1: A man in a hat asks, "FRANCIS, IN REGARD TO WHAT I SAID TO YOU THIS MORNING..."

Panel 2: A woman in a hat asks, "YOU DO RECALL WHAT I SAID TO YOU, RIGHT?"

Panel 3: The man replies, "THIS MORNING?? UH, LET'S SEE... THIS MORNING..." and then says, "AND SO WE EMBARK ON ANOTHER TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE..."

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by TONY COCHRAN

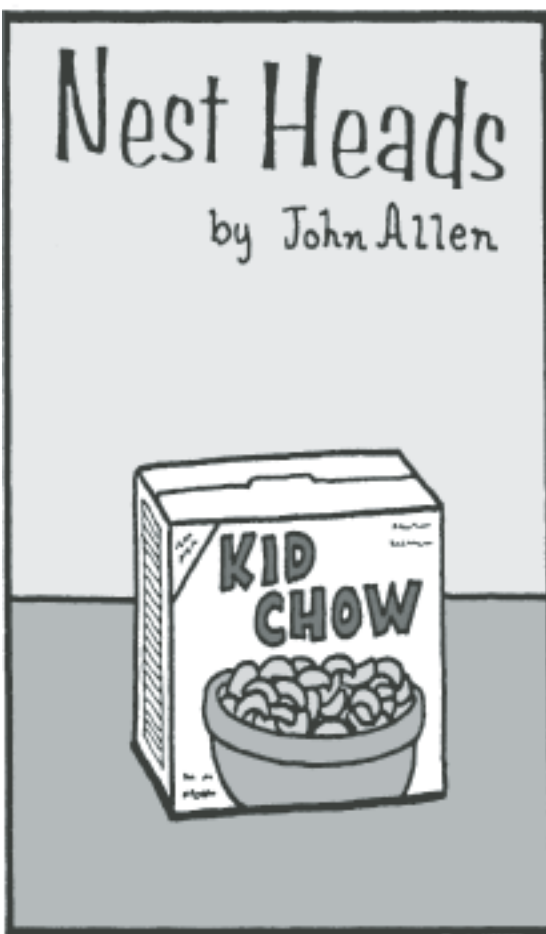
Panel 1: A character asks, "I HEARD THIS FUNNY JOKE! WHEN IS A FISH NOT A FISH?"

Panel 2: A woman replies, "A FISH IS ALWAYS A FISH."

Panel 3: The character says, "COME ON... IT'S A JOKE... PLAY ALONG. WHEN IS A FISH NOT A FISH?"

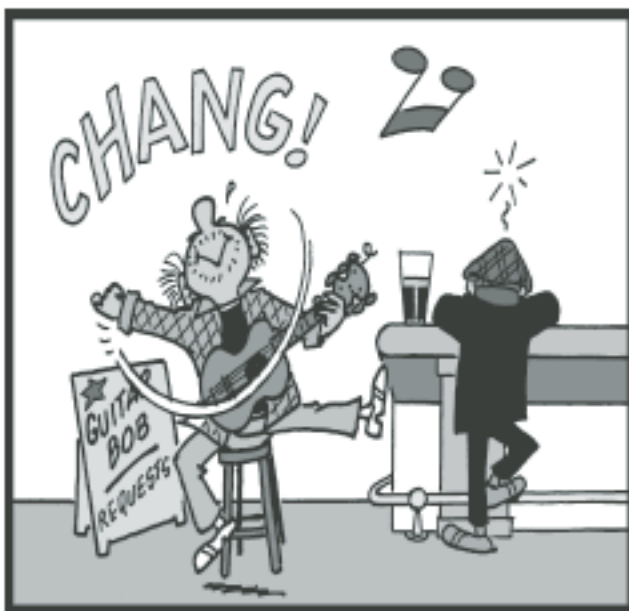
Panel 4: The woman replies, "IT'S NEVER NOT A FISH." and then says, "I'M GOING TO GO TELL THE JOKE TO YOUR GRANDMA." The character replies, "DON'T BOTHER, SHE'S THE ONE WHO HARDLINED ME ABOUT FISH."

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by Smythe



UFC 249 canceled after ESPN, Disney halt promotion's plans

By GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UFC 249 was canceled Thursday after ESPN and parent company Disney stopped UFC President Dana White's plan to keep fighting amid the coronavirus pandemic.

After defiantly vowing for weeks to maintain a regular schedule of fights while the rest of the sports world halted, White confirmed the decision to cease competition in a text to The Associated Press.

"I was ready to go on Saturday, but Disney and ESPN asked me to step down," White wrote. "I love and respect my partnership with them so I postponed the event."

UFC 249 was scheduled for April 18 on ESPN Plus pay-per-view, and White planned to follow it with regular fight cards from Tachi Palace Hotel & Casino on tribal land in California's Central Valley.

In an interview on ESPN, White said he "got a call from the highest level you can go at Disney and the highest level of ESPN" asking him to cancel the shows. The UFC moved to ESPN in 2019 with a reported \$1.5 billion deal.

The network issued a statement to the AP: "ESPN has been in constant contact with the UFC regarding UFC 249. Nobody wants to see sports return more than we do, but we didn't feel this was the right time for a variety of reasons. ESPN expressed its concerns to the UFC and they understood."

While the UFC won't have fights in the upcoming weeks, White said he is still pursuing his plan to build an octagon and everything else necessary to telecast small fight shows on an unidentified private island. White had planned to use the so-called "Fight Island" in upcoming months for non-American fighters who couldn't get into the U.S.

"Fight Island infrastructure is being built and will be up and running ASAP," White told the AP.

White's frustration with the decision was obvious after he had repeatedly vowed to fight on amid mixed public opinion. He has described the past month of preparation for UFC 249 as the most challenging part of his fight promotion career, which began as the UFC's president in 2001.

The UFC boss still remained upbeat, vowing to be "the first sport back" after the pandemic eases.

White announced the cancellation shortly after U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein issued a statement urging the mixed martial arts promotion to reconsider its plan. A few hours earlier, former strawweight champion Rose Namajunas dropped out of her co-main event bout at UFC 249 after two deaths in her family related to the pandemic.

The UFC planned to stage the fights in an empty arena owned by the Santa Rosa Indian Community of the Tachi Yokut Tribe. White never publicly disclosed the location of the upcoming fight cards until he announced their cancellation, likely to avoid the scrutiny that arrived shortly after the location was reported in MMA media over the weekend.

"Tachi Palace has had our back this whole time, has stood their ground and was willing to do this fight," White told ESPN.

White also vowed to pay back that loyalty with an upcoming show: "I'm going to bring them a big fight, and I appreciate them standing with me in this thing."

Tribal land isn't subject to the state government's shelter-in-place order, and Tachi Palace has a long history of hosting combat sports events in Lemoore, California, about 40 miles south of Fresno.

"This event would involve dozens of individuals flying to California and driving to a casino for a purpose no one can honestly claim is essential," Feinstein wrote. "At best this event ties up medical resources and sends a message that shelter-in-place orders can be flouted. At worst, participants and support staff could carry the virus back to their home communities and increase its spread."

Although White's plan to keep his fighters employed was ultimately thwarted, he vowed to minimize the economic disruption of the pandemic for UFC fighters and employees. White and former owners Lorenzo and Frank Fertitta sold the UFC to Endeavor for an estimated \$4 billion in 2016.

"All of my fighters that are under contract with me, I want them to feel safe," White said.



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AGE 3-6 WINNERS



1st Place Aleyana Rios



2nd Place Everly Skaggs



3rd Place Aumarie Ramariz

AGE 7-9 WINNERS



1st Place Brianna Lynn

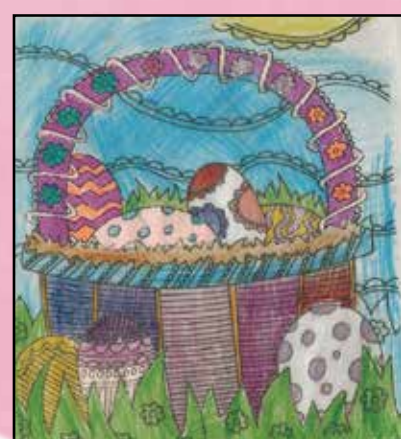


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Kinlee Henderson
Isabella Leonard
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Kaelor Martin
Madison Melton
Pashice Pentz
Rayce Roberts
Liam Ryan
Jaida Sheppard
Everett Stevenson
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Miguel Garcia
Braxton Harman
Kavan Kaczyk
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Angel Sanchez
Angelica Sanchez
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Sophie Valencia
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Bo Wilson
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Hunter Bradley
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Asher Cason
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Kaylee Davis
Kayley Davis
Lily Dugan
Kayleigh Edmondson
Shaylee Falcon
Charlotte Fields
Pailee Fontana
Kaylor Freeman
Robbie Gonzales
Carley Granger
Cassandra Guerrero
Candun Guse
Kaelyn Headrick
Kandyce Islas Rodriguez
Tiffany Lambert
Giancarlo Maldonado
Rayna Montez
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Jayden Henderson
Paislie Hipp
Brayden Kershaw
Paityn Kilpatrick
Caden Long
Caitlyn Morales
Leah Ontiveros
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A word from the Library this week

Spotlight on Business Resources as we get through COVID-19



Sandra Verdin

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As we continue to navigate life under these unprecedented circumstances the library strives to provide resources for the community through our web page and Facebook page, check regularly for updates.

This week's spotlight is on the Business Resources section on our web page:

Find information on starting a business, marketing, and step-by-step directions on business practices in the TexShare Business Databases.

To login please call the library during business hours for the password to be able to access these resources. Use these databases to find company profiles, details on how to create business plans, access business articles from newspapers, magazines and more.

Also in the Business Resources page are COVID-19 resources for small businesses. There are links for statewide resources and federal government resources. Keep in mind that with the high volume of traffic to these web pages, you may encounter an error page. In case of an error page we encourage you to try again at a later time.

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"Books are essential nourishment to the mind." -Joanna Davidson Politano

The coronavirus crisis is depressing, for sure, but you need to keep yourself occupied in order to overcome social seclusion

By **Rebecca Weber**

CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]

Everyone enjoys a day off every once in a while. Most kids enjoy those snow days when they wake up in the morning to find that an overnight snowfall prevents them from going to school that day. Adults, too, might look forward to a not-so-sick day that gives them a chance to work from home in their pajamas.

But none of us were prepared for the isolation and loneliness of "sheltering in place" during the coronavirus crisis. The experts tell us that this new norm can cause psychological and physical harm if we don't take measures to stimulate our minds and invigorate our bodies. We need to stay in touch with ourselves and with the world.

Social seclusion is particularly dangerous for the elderly, especially for seniors who live alone. In normal times they can ward off depression by meeting up occasionally with friends and neighbors or by hanging out at their gyms or senior centers. So, how can they -- and the rest of us -- stay sane in a world that has gone mad.

The first thing to do is to take matters into your own hands by vowing not to give in to a notion that you are in solitary confinement. Be aware that there are things you can do to engage your mind and to keep yourself active.

For example, staying connected with friends and family using technology, which is not just for the twenty-somethings among us. Even the orneriest of old timers among us can learn to use picture phones, better known as FaceTime via an Apple cell phone or Google Duo if you prefer an android based mobile device. It's just like making an old fashioned telephone call except it allows you to look -- eye-to-eye -- at the person with whom you are talking.

The idea is to distract yourself. This is no time to feel sorry for yourself. For example, make a to-do list of entertaining and engaging activities such as taking walks around the block. You don't have to shake hands with passersby with whom you might be connected; simply give him or her a hearty smile and a wave. And, remember just because you need to distance yourself, there's no need to shout to one another across six feet of space to participate in a conversation.

Meanwhile, limit the amount of time you spend watching news reports about the pandemic on your TV. Keep yourself informed, by all means. But, don't let the "bad news" that is being reported get to you.

And, if there ever was a time for getting physical, it is now. Stay active. If you can't get out for a walk, at least establish a routine of in-home activities that will keep your blood flowing and your mind off of bad news. Set for yourself a list of daily chores around the house such as cleaning up the place and spending time doing indoor exercises such as sit ups and pushups.

Finally, if you are going to use your computer to keep abreast of developments related to the coronavirus outbreak -- focus on the progress that is being made on the task of dealing with the disease. It can be quite encouraging. Better yet, there are a plethora of uplifting and downright humorous videos related to the disease available via the Internet. Google or search the Web for "funny coronavirus videos."

Remember, laughter is the best medicine. My personal favorite is a video on YouTube that is attributed to one Frank Vaccariello. It chronicles the very amusing ways that the characters in the TV series, MASH, dealt with the perils of infections. It is, itself, an infectiously funny take on our current dilemma and can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L5CNHDeF2xA>.

A Texas A&M veterinary medicine experts offers advice for how to keep cats and dogs safe this weekend.

COLLEGE STATION, April 10, 2020 – Though current circumstances might change the way we celebrate Easter this Sunday, many people are looking forward to the holiday and accompanying festivities as a break from the serious rhetoric of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Dr. Murl Bailey, a professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, advises pet owners to be cautious with some popular Easter decorations and treats in order to make the holiday as enjoyable for your furry friend as it is for you.

"For cats, the biggest problem will be the Easter lilies," Bailey said. "Easter lilies affect the cat's kidneys, and we don't know what the toxic agent is. The clinical signs that we see in affected cats is they stop eating and act abnormally."

Bailey adds that this abnormal behavior may include lethargy, vomiting and dehydration. If the affected cat does not receive prompt veterinary care, these symptoms may progress to excessive urination or the inability to urinate, not drinking or excessive thirst, or other indicators of acute kidney failure.

"Cats who have eaten this plant must be brought to the emergency room," Bailey said. "They have to be given fluids for about 48 hours. If they don't get treatment within 48 hours after the cat has ingested the plant, the results could be fatal."

Bailey says dogs are more at risk for eating human foods that are toxic, like chocolate or snacks containing xylitol, an artificial sweetener.

"Xylitol causes the pancreas to secrete insulin," Bailey said. "It drives the dog's blood glucose, or the blood sugar, down to levels that are extremely dangerous."

A dog with xylitol tox-

icity may display signs of vomiting, lethargy or depression, a lack of coordination, tremors or even seizures. They should be taken to a veterinarian immediately to stabilize their blood glucose.

"Chocolate is also toxic to dogs, and dogs are notorious for scarfing it down," Bailey said. "It causes the dog to vomit. They'll also develop diarrhea and convulsions that need to be controlled with veterinary intervention."

It is specifically a component called theobromine in chocolate that is toxic to dogs. As such, the severity of a dog's response to eating chocolate is dependent on not only their size and the amount of chocolate consumed, but also the type of chocolate consumed (dark chocolate, for example, contains more theobromine than milk chocolate).

If an owner suspects that their dog has ingested chocolate and the animal begins to vomit, they should seek emergency veterinary care. Bailey recommends calling the clinic ahead of time to inform them about apparent issues and when you will arrive.

Because of current social distancing measures, many families may opt to host an egg hunt at home this year. Those planning to do so should take care that their pets are kept away from the eggs, as many candies contain toxic xylitol or chocolate.

Owners also should be cautious about which non-toxic human foods they feed their pets. Many human foods are too rich for pets and may cause digestive problems. Instead of slipping your pet a bite

under the table, Bailey recommends feeding them a treat made for pets — but in moderation.

"Pets really should not be fed from the table at any time," Bailey said. "It's not good on their teeth and it's not a balanced meal."

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

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

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Chamber of Commerce happenings

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

While the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has put their events on hold at this point, they have not stopped supporting their members or their community.

Chamber e-mail blasts are still being sent out to promote local boutiques online shopping and pick-up, curb-side and delivery food service, and even small business loan support information.

In addition to the normal support, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has added one more way for the community to step in and support local business, with a new fundraiser.

Shop Local, Buy Local, Try Local is the mantra of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and that push doesn't stop just because we are in a pandemic, actually, that gets shouted a little bit louder. "We are in this together and whatever we can do as a Chamber to help our local community we will do," Debbye ValVerde, Executive Director, said.

Community members can purchase a shirt by calling the local Chamber office and show your support for local businesses. The money raised from the T-shirt sales will go towards providing support for the local businesses after COVID-19 pandemic has calmed down and businesses begin to get back to normal.

"We are planning on doing a Shop Local Campaign when businesses are able to open back up," she said. "We want to encourage our community to support local businesses because there are a lot of places that are having to alter their services or



Courtesy image

Those wanting to purchase a shirt to support the Shop Local, Buy Local, Try Local campaign can call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

close their services at this time, and they will need our support to get back up and running."

For those wanting to place an order, call the Chamber of Commerce at 432-263-7641 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Payment can be made by cash or check.

Full Spectrum sets up shop in Big Spring Talking myths vs facts about CBD oil

By CARRIE HARVELL

Herald Contributor

CBD is becoming a common name for those looking for pain relief, but not many know how it works or what it truly is.

Full Spectrum is a new business in town that specializes in the sale of CBD oil and hemp products. The partners: Allen Kirk, Joshua Alvarado and Len Canaday opened their store at 1000 S. Main two months ago and have been overwhelmed by the reception they have been enjoying from the public.

Since opening they have been met with some hurdles, but have taken it as an opportunity to educate, inform and grow in the community. "It's re-educating the public who have purchased sub-par products from unreliable dealers and who were given incorrect dosages," Allen Kirk said.

Joshua has been studying this area of business for two years, some of the unexpected benefits have been the exceptional reception from everyone in town. As well as their interest and friendliness.

"Most come in out of curiosity," he said. "After purchasing a product, they come back later absolutely thrilled with the results. One customer who came in was in tears from pain. The next week the same customer came in again almost in tears from happiness. She was pain free for the first time in years."

When they started this journey, there were several goals they wanted to accomplish. They wanted to clear up the many misconceptions people have about CBD oil and hemp products. All of their prod-



HERALD photo

Big Spring has a new business in town aiming at providing relief for aches and pains and other ailments. Full Spectrum is located in the old Professional Pharmacy building.

ucts are manufactured by the team; therefore, they have control of the purity of each product offered.

We want to legitimize these products. We only offer high grade pure products. This is all we do, unlike another place that sells gas, snacks and drinks," Kirk said "You would not go to a gas station and buy sushi, so why would you expect to buy high quality CBD oil or hemp products from somewhere that does not specialize in it. We want to be the best in West Texas."

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Shotwell Hydrogenics issues statement addressing hand sanitizer resale

Special to the Herald

It has come to the attention of Shotwell Hydrogenics that an individual allegedly in possession of the company's liquid hand sanitizer is attempting to resale the product via social media to consumers.

In a Facebook post flagged to the Shotwell executive leadership team, gallon jugs of liquid were shown accompanied by a Safety Data Sheet detailing the product information for hand sanitizer created by Shotwell.

Shotwell Hydrogenics cannot validate that the product being advertised was manufactured at the Midland, Texas facility. Shotwell's liquid hand sanitizer has only been sent in commercial containers to large-scale national distributors. The reputable businesses who have purchased hand sanitizer in bulk from Shotwell, package the formula for consumers under their own FDA approved label for resale.

The company's CEO Bravis Brown said in a statement, "While retailers across the globe try to ensure the quality of critical supplies during COVID-19, we're saddened to see this taking place on the social media marketplace. Shotwell Hydrogenics does not endorse this re-seller, nor do we know all of the details surrounding the individual or the product displayed in the photos."

In reviewing the information provided to the Shotwell team, the company can verify that the Safety Data Sheet was prepared by Shotwell Hydrogenics. These Safety Data Sheets are created to comply with regulations surrounding chemical manufacturing. They detail product active ingredients and product safety information for all hazards associated with the raw materials in the blend.

Brown went on to clarify, "While not publicly available, there are multiple access points to SDS documents in the chemi-

cal manufacturing supply chain. Shotwell's leadership team cannot speculate as to how or at what point our Safety Data Sheet became associated with the home-packaged product being advertised for sale on social media."

While the company is not selling the hand sanitizer directly to consumers, they are arranging for a percentage of the product to be packaged and donated to community members in the Permian Basin, Argyle, and Southlake.

About Shotwell Hydrogenics

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As warm-season grasses emerge, hay producers should help maximize growth

Special to the Herald

Weather has affected the transition from cool-season to warm-season forage growth, and producers should be doing what they can to help Bermuda grass emerge and maximize growth, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Vanessa Corriher-Olson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension forage specialist, Overton, said warm-season forages have broken dormancy.

Weather has been erratic for much of the late winter, which has impacted cool-season forage growth, she said. Many producers may not have experienced typical spring flushes of cool-season forages like ryegrass and winter wheat due to cooler temperatures and overcast days.

Now, producers are looking to transition from cool-season to warm-season grasses, but weather continues to slow progress, she said. Bermuda grass needs consistent nighttime temperatures at or above 60 degrees and soil temperatures at or above 65 degrees to grow.

But there is plenty of work to be done in pastures to prepare them for warm-season emergence, said Corriher-Olson.

She has been receiving producer calls about management options to maximize remaining cool-season grasses and assist Bermuda grass emergence.

"Cool-season forages were a little later in production this year, but there is still a lot of ryegrass in fields," she said. "Producers are trying to figure out if they should graze those fields out or cut them for hay."

Corriher-Olson recommends hay and forage producers focus on reducing competition for warm-season forages like Bermuda grass. They may want to cut and store ryegrass and other cool-season forages if they're concerned about below-average hay production this season.

"We're coming off a pretty good hay production year, but there are still areas where producers fed much more hay this winter because of the erratic weather and poor cool-season forage growth," she said. "So, they may be anxious and want to restock some bales in case we experience drought going into summer."

Growing potential good, just add sun

Corriher-Olson said moisture levels are good for much of the state going into hay production season. The state's drought monitor indicates a few areas in South Texas continue to deal with drought, but most of the state has adequate to good moisture.

But good moisture levels are another reason producers should cut or graze cool-season grasses, she said. Reducing competition for existing moisture now could pay off later in the season if rains become less frequent. Dealing with weed issues also reduces competition for moisture.

"You want Bermuda grass to access that moisture," she said. "We know that it's usually drier in

June, July and August, so whatever we can do now to reduce competition for subsoil moisture could help later in the season."

Producers should hold off on fertilizer applications until temperatures consistently support warm-season growth, she said.

"You don't want to be early because you'll be feeding winter weeds and cool-season grasses," she said.

Preparation pays

Corriher-Olson said the transition period between cool-season and warm-season grasses is a good time to prepare equipment, buy management products and plan ahead.

She has already received a few calls regarding armyworms in winter forages and in Bermuda grass that had broken dormancy.

"These reports are a good reminder that producers need to be scouting fields when weather is cool and wet," she said. "This is especially true in fields that are valued for forage or hay production."

Producers should have pesticides ready to apply, and equipment should be calibrated for spraying, she said.

Warm-season weeds haven't emerged yet, but producers should also be prepared for them as well, Corriher-Olson said. Producers should consider areas in pastures that experienced weed problems last year and be prepared to treat those areas with herbicides.

"They should be planning for herbicide and pesticide applications, buying products and calibrating equipment to be ahead of the game," she said. "The last thing you want to be doing is looking for a part or repairing equipment or ordering spray treatment products when you need to be in the pasture addressing the problem."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL: Vegetable producers worked to plant watermelons before the next rainfall. Some sorghum and corn fields were planted. Producers struggled to get small grains harvested for silage. Temperatures cooled, and most crops still looked good. Livestock markets were still low, but rain helped with pastures and rangelands. Very little supplemental feeding was necessary for livestock. Planting was delayed in some areas. Cotton planting was getting into full swing. Nearly all counties reported adequate soil moisture, good rangeland

and pasture conditions, and good overall crop conditions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat was starting to head out in a few early planted fields. Oats were just starting to emerge in fields across the district. Farmers were able to work in fields all week. Winds dried out the topsoil, so producers were busy spraying wheat fields and preparing to plant cotton in May. A slight frost was reported with temperatures dipping to 31 degrees. Cattle were in good condition.

FAR WEST: Temperature highs were in the upper-80s with lows in the mid-40s. Rainfall averaged between trace amounts and 2 inches. High winds

with gusts up to 40 mph were reported. Pre-irrigation for cotton and row crops was ongoing. Cotton producers were preparing seed beds. Winter wheat made a good stand and started heading out. Many acres of wheat were cut and in windrows ready to be baled. Other wheat fields were still growing as a cover crop or as a buffer for cotton. Alfalfa producers were preparing fields for cutting. Alfalfa weevils were still a problem and some fields were hit hard. Chiles were planted. Pecan orchards were being irrigated. Pecan and mesquite trees have broken bud and

were starting to green up. Adequate forages were still available for livestock on rangelands. Livestock conditions were fair due to fair grazing conditions. Lambing and kidding finished up. Some producers began to mark lambs, and goats will soon follow.

WEST CENTRAL: Mostly dry weather allowed spring planting and fieldwork to resume. Wheat pastures looked good with sunshine and warmer temperatures. There were plenty of cool-season forages available in pastures and rangelands. Grazing conditions helped cut back supplemental feeding. Stock tanks were looking good. The cattle market was steady early in the reporting period but dropped as the week progressed. Futures markets fell below price gains from the previous week.

SOUTHWEST: Moisture and warmer temperatures continued to benefit crops and rangeland. Weed control and fertilizer applications on pastures picked up. Corn was planted. Onions were progressing, and cotton will be planted soon. Livestock producers were reporting low prices at market. Spring shearing of sheep and goats continued. Livestock and wildlife conditions were improving.



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"One was desperate to help a family member who suffered from severe anxiety. She was very relieved and excited when it solved her issue," said Allen.

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Date: April 3, 2020

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Type of Case: Divorce-Children
Date: April 7, 2020

Plaintiff: Alejandro Guzman
Defendant: State of Texas
Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus
Date: April 2, 2020

Plaintiff: Ford Motor Credit Company LLC
Defendant: Michael Maxwell/Faith Maxwell
Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: April 1, 2020

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC
Defendant: Benjamin Chapa

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The probation is numbered P-14968 and is styled "In the Estate of Theresa Joan Lindsey, Deceased" The petition in this Cause was filed on November 12, 2019 in the Country Court of Howard County, Texas. This lawsuit is an action to determine heirship and for Letters of Administration. Applicant is Cynthia Sloan as Independent Administrator of the Estate of Theresa Joan Lindsey.

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Brent Zitterkopf
Clerk, County Court of Howard County, Texas

BY: /s/ Nancy Porter
Deputy

#10521
STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

NOTICE OF EXECUTION AND SHERIFF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

BY VIRTUE OF an execution issued out of the 109th District Court of Andrews County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in that court on April 16, 2019, in favor of Robert E. Eubanks and against Cynthia Strohmeier in Cause No. 21,390, styled Robert E. Eubanks v. Cynthia Strohmeier and TCT Financial II, LLC on the docket of the court, on the 6th day of April, 2020, I levied upon the following described real property situated in Howard County, Texas as the property of Cynthia Strohmeier:

All of her right, title and interest in that certain undivided One Twenty-Fourth (1/24) mineral interest in the W/2 of Section 42, Block 30, Township 1 North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, comprising 13.333333 net mineral acres, together with any and all other rights, titles and interests owned or claimed by Defendant Cynthia Strohmeier in the oil, gas and other minerals located in Howard County, Texas.

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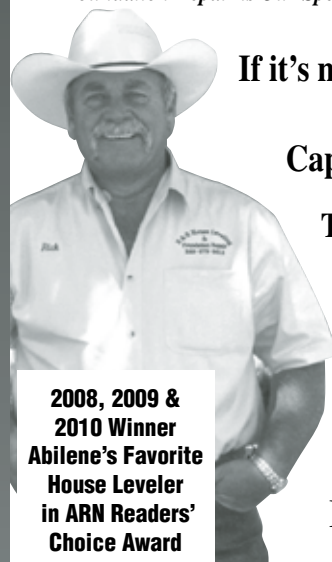
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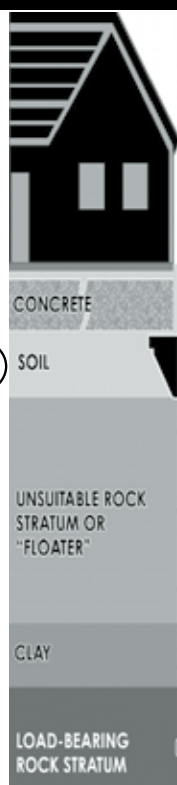
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



Easter Egg Moon

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Lots of people are thinking of you. Keep up with relationships, as the benefits of staying social will far outweigh any inconvenience you endure trying to get together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Life's path may be smooth, but people can stumble over even the smoothest of surfaces. Pause. Regroup. And make some decisions about the course ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll focus less on you and more on them. You're unconcerned with rewards. The good you bring others far outweighs any charge to the ego. Their well-being is compensation enough.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll decide to do more because you know that some people will decide to do less. In some ways you really will be able to make up the difference by maintaining

your higher standards of excellence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The drive to succeed is often fueled by feelings of inferiority. At least it's nice to know that the same adversity that wounds and scars can be put to good use as powerful motivation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll compartmentalize well. Life becomes a mental balancing act. You can do this for a time but not indefinitely. Employ your favorite relaxation to get relief from the mind's gymnastics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your instinct to morally decide what's wrong and right may be challenged by those who give priority to what works and what makes things easier. This could cause a quandary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's the one who witnesses your emotions when no one else seems to. That person is special to you. Not a lot

has to pass between you in order for everything to be shared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You prize loyalty, and you also want people to be honest with you. These two ideals have the potential to clash, prompting you to wonder which you would choose if you could only choose one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It takes restraint, but you'll wisely be very specific about what you say and when you say it. Often you'll decide to say nothing at all, which will ultimately be a power move.

matter to you. You're not motivated by external reward. Your actions are all that count.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Being easily influenced becomes a positive quality when you're in a stellar crowd, when your influences are people of exemplary character and remarkable talent.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 12). The space be-

tween a private and public self is deeply personal. You decide what you want people to know. You write your story and present it however you please. You'll have fun with this, using it as an opportunity for creativity, empowerment and drawing lucky people and situations to you as you thrive on every front. Aquarius and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 20, 17, 4 and 19.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Easter falls under the category of movable feast, which is to say the holiday is determined by the moon and the day of the week. The celebration is the first Sunday after the full moon on or after the spring equinox. If the full moon is on a Sunday, Easter is celebrated the following Sunday. There are at least 11 other Christian holidays calculated from the date of Easter including Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and Palm Sunday. A slew of spring holidays around the world and through

the ages include rituals that have to do with eggs, hats, colors, feasting and more. These have carried over into the rituals of Easter. The lunar angles that bring in the holiday get brighter as the day goes along, promising that however things start, they'll only get easier, luckier and warmer as the hours progress.

Mercury puts a passionate push on the mechanisms of communication with this stint in Aries. There's an impulsivity that comes with this aspect as well as a childlike guilelessness and, for some, an utter lack of compunction. While some will be liberated by the trend away from image control and into honesty, others will react by taking offense. Either way, these are exciting, spontaneous and somewhat unpredictable times!

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Some rules supersede others

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 5 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ Q 10
♣ A K 10 9 3

WEST
♠ A K Q 10 4
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ K 7
♣ 5 4

EAST
♠ 9 7 3
♥ 5
♦ 9 8 6 4 3 2
♣ 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 6
♥ A Q 10 6 3
♦ A J 5
♣ Q J 7

ous. If the opposing hearts are divided 3-2, no harm can come from leading to the king. But if they are divided 4-1 and East has the J-9-x-x, his hearts can be picked up without loss after cashing the king discloses the bad break.

This approach would be the right one to apply in most hands. But there is an even more important principle that takes precedence over the general rule, and it states that making the contract is always the first priority.

In the actual deal, four hearts can no longer be made if a trump is led to the king at trick five. South cannot recover, no matter how he chooses to continue.

But observe that if the queen of trump is played at trick five, the contract becomes a certainty regardless of how the opponents' cards are divided.

Let's suppose that after you play the queen, one opponent shows out. It makes no difference whether East or West started with four trumps, because in either case you simply stop leading trumps and start leading clubs.

This guarantees that you can dispose of the J-5 of diamonds on dummy's clubs — even if the defender with the J-x of trump ruffs at any point — because the king of hearts is still in dummy as an entry to dummy's remaining clubs.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Kids' Corner

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ANSWER: LAMB

Crossword Puzzle

1		2		3		4
5			6			
				7		
		8				
9					10	

ACROSS

- All people
- Sink
- Dull pain
- Incline against
- Atmosphere seen from Earth
- Dedicated to a religious purpose
- 24 hours

DOWN

- Christian spring holiday
- Laid by a female animal
- Each year
- Unending time
- "Sun" in Spanish

Answers:
Across: 1. Everyone 5. Sage 6. Ache 7. Lean 8. Sky
Down: 1. Easter 2. Eggs 3. Yearly 4. Eternity 8. Soil 9. Holy 10. Day

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

APR 14

- 1828: NOAH WEBSTER COPYRIGHTS THE FIRST EDITION OF HIS DICTIONARY.
- 1894: THE FIRST KINETOSCOPE PARLOR OPENS IN NEW YORK CITY.
- 1999: A SEVERE HAILSTORM STRIKES SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, CAUSING MORE THAN \$2 BILLION IN DAMAGE.

New Word

CROSS

an emblem of Christianity

SUDOKU

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

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

ANSWER:

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Faith
SPANISH: Certeza
ITALIAN: Fede
FRENCH: Conviction
GERMAN: Vermutung

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ANSWER: EASTER LILY

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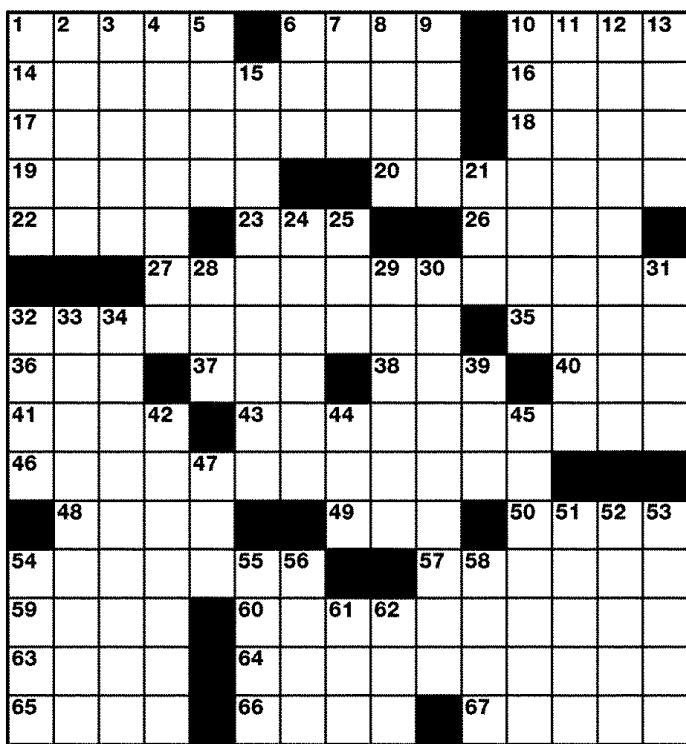
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Newsday Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Sugar-craving frequent fliers
 - 6 Designing
 - 10 Lab ___
 - 14 One of 13 in an Ultimate Dunking Set
 - 16 Briefed about
 - 17 Suez sights
 - 18 Arrow icon's direction
 - 19 '40s actress in the Inventors Hall of Fame
 - 20 Keeps getting
 - 22 Tightening target
 - 23 Antonym of "onrush"
 - 26 Display of affection
 - 27 Accounts receivable, e.g.
 - 32 Kitchen remodeling tool
 - 35 *Endymion* adverb
 - 36 Green top-level domain since 2017
 - 37 Swimmer with electrolytes
 - 38 Two-vowel connectors
 - 40 Cutting-edge *Lord of the Rings* feature
 - 41 Symbolic success story starter
 - 43 Place in a chamber
 - 46 Meant to demystify
 - 48 Name that sounds "mos' reasonable"
 - 49 Arm wrestling participant
 - 50 Its website has a Staying Sharp section
 - 54 Maximally readable
 - 57 Betray a lack of confidence
 - 59 Half a potpourri pair

- 60 What a thrift store CD player might say
 - 63 MCDXL *minuta*
 - 64 Cocktails, for instance
 - 65 ___ *d'accord* (André's "to agree")
 - 66 Headed, casually
 - 67 Long shoals
- DOWN**
- 1 Forster contemporary
 - 2 Sonoran Sans Serif alias
 - 3 Where an historic 54-mile journey began (1965)
 - 4 Water fitness class
 - 5 "The angry ___ to which the world was blind": Kilmer
 - 6 Vessel often taking on water
 - 7 ___ and McCarthy (2017 revelatory book)
 - 8 Coin beside the Bosphorus
 - 9 Bart admission to Marge
 - 10 Yearly winner between 18 and 28
 - 11 Fundamentally
 - 12 Freight hauler of old
 - 13 Half a potpourri pair
 - 15 How straws are often served these days
 - 21 Internal stabilizers
 - 24 Master of social etiquette
 - 25 Started on dinner
 - 28 Winter coat
 - 29 Forensic activity
 - 30 White-furred hunter
 - 31 Pet
 - 32 Woman in hysterics
 - 33 Successful seer's smug statement
 - 34 Vehicle visiting sawmills
 - 39 App prep
 - 42 "No complaints"
 - 44 Day break
 - 45 Prepares to freeze, perhaps
 - 47 Not quite straight down, for short
 - 51 First with a video game Easter egg (1980)
 - 52 Filled again, as flats
 - 53 Coffee machine
 - 54 Point where lines meet, in math
 - 55 Get caught
 - 56 Well bottom, when headed down
 - 58 ___ college
 - 61 "No more, thank you"
 - 62 Maritime stabilizer



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Annie's Mailbox

Putting a Price Tag on Brotherhood

Dear Annie: Eight years ago, my brother asked me to support his network marketing work by purchasing a service. Although we weren't interested, my wife and I signed up to support him (and he was pretty insistent). I tried the service several times but didn't feel that it was helpful. With the downturn in the economy, and a scary time for our family, we decided to cancel. It felt right to call him, but after I started to explain, he became irate and hung up. Although we reconciled the next day, I have lingering concerns. His follow-up text said, "We either hang together or we hang separately." To me, that seems passive-aggressive and self-serving.

I want to help him -- but we've already given \$2,000 over the course of the past eight years for a service we don't even want or use. It seems like a loyalty test. What also troubles me is the "monetization" of our relationship. What to do? What to say? -- Brother's Keeper

Dear Brother's Keeper: Support is a two-way street, and your brother isn't following the rules of the road. You seem like a very empathetic person: First, you subscribed to a service for eight years solely because it was important to your brother that you do. And now, you're distressed enough to write to me

because you're concerned that he is angry with you.

Since he doesn't seem to have imagined your perspective on all of this, paint him a vivid picture: Let him know how you've interpreted his words and actions, and the way that has made you feel. Describe what your family is going through right now. If he keeps up the passive-aggressive texts, don't take the bait. Delete the messages, and set it aside and out of your mind. You've done nothing wrong.

Dear Annie: Your column often makes a good soapbox. Please allow me to stand on it. Several times within the last two months, I was met with a shopping cart in the middle of a parking space reserved for people with physical handicaps. It is aggravating, to say the least, but more of an irritation is that the cart was probably left there by someone who had a permit for the adjoining space.

Please readers, be considerate of others. If you are unable to push the cart into the corral, put it between the rows of spaces or at the front of the area between spaces. Those of you who are able-bodied can be better neighbors and citizens if, when you see this situation, you move the cart out of the way.

My need for a handicap permit is only temporary. I can walk (with pain), but I can assure you that I will be

more aware of these conditions after I have healed. -- Gregory S.

Dear Gregory: I'm happy to provide whatever soapbox I can to this very worthwhile message. I, for one, pledge to keep an eye out and move any shopping carts left in accessible parking spots.

Dear Annie: When my wife's cancer came back, my brother invented "Nancytoons." He would send two cartoons each day, which would relate in subject somehow (not to cancer, but to each other). It clearly required a lot of searching on his part and was a beautiful way of expressing his caring that brought a smile (sometimes a groan), without requiring a recital of her stage of illness. He kept this up for seven and a half years. Nancy died in 2018. Now, he keeps this up for friends in difficulty. -- Gerard W.

Dear Gerard: I am so sorry for the loss of your wife. What a beautiful gesture from your brother. Love is in the little things.

I appreciate your sharing this story, especially now, at a time when many of us are feeling disconnected and dispirited. May we all be inspired to reach out to a friend or family member today.

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Practice Healthy Habits

Answer to previous puzzle

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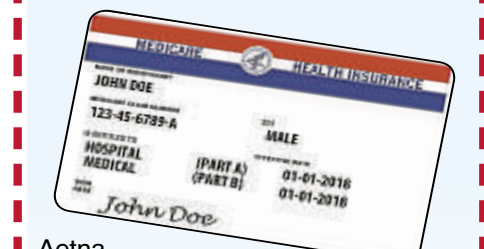


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