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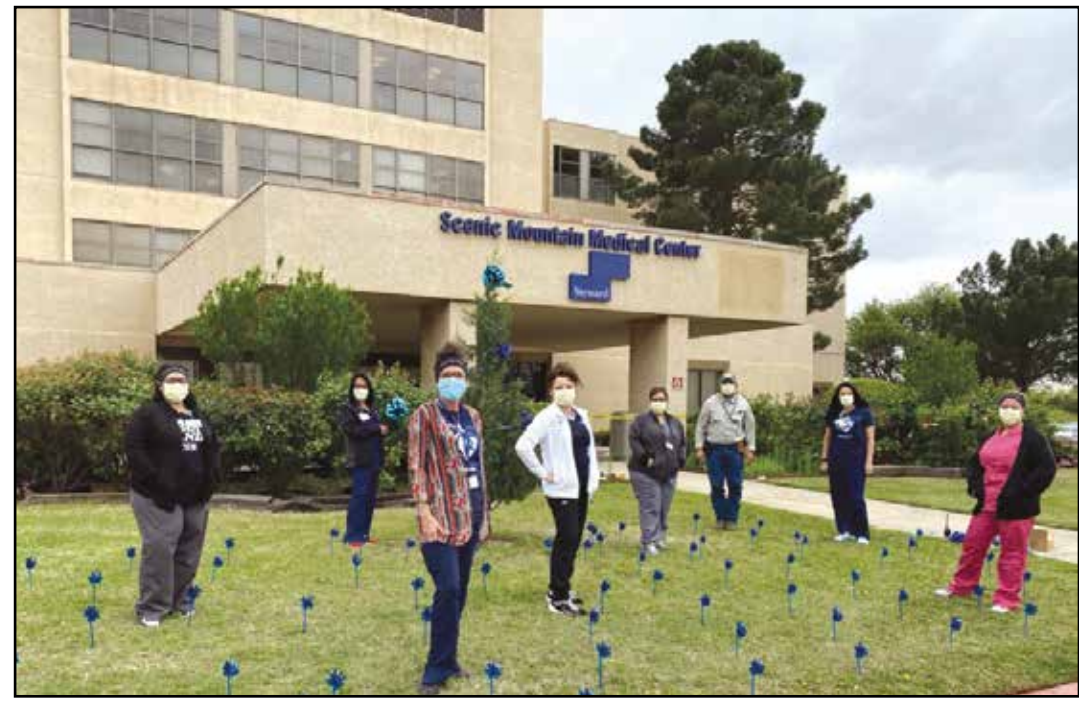
Standing together, raise a voice April is Child Abuse Awareness Month

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor

Standing together in times of crisis has been a common theme as the nation goes through the coronavirus pandemic, and it's a fitting theme as April comes in and awareness is raised through Child Abuse Awareness Month efforts. Scenic Mountain Medical Center, while not able to host the 8th annual Stand Up Howard County, awareness event is still doing their part to raise awareness.

"This event allowed us to show a unified front as a community, against an issue we would like to think doesn't exist in our community, but in all reality it does. Even though we can't come together for an event doesn't mean we can't join together to raise our voices, raise awareness and show our support," April Arms, SMMC Executive Assistant, said. "The more we talk about child abuse, educate the community on available resources and shine a light on it, the more power we give to the victims and show the offenders that we won't sit quietly by."

She continued, "Child Abuse is an issue that shouldn't exist in our community, but it does. The only way to get rid of the problem is to educate people and



Courtesy photo
Scenic Mountain Medical Center staff joined together to plant blue pinwheels to help raise awareness for Child Abuse Awareness Month. While the current restrictions do not allow for the annual Stand Up Howard County event to take place, SMMC is still doing their part to ensure awareness is raised and the victim's know they are not alone.

encourage them to speak up when they recognize or suspect an issue." The amount of families and number of children affected by child abuse in our county is rather high compared to larger communities, according to representatives from Victim Services and CASA of West Texas. One victim is too

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April and Agriculture: Celebrating Earth Day

By Judy Tereletsky
 HSWCD District Clerk

April is a busy month for those in agriculture and the conservation of natural resources. Of course, April 22 is Earth Day. This year's theme deals with climate change and whether you feel pro or con on that view why not celebrate the 50th year anniversary of Earth Day by doing something good for Mother Earth. Plant some pollinator friendly plants, recycle, reduce waste or take time out of your busy day to talk to your kiddos about taking care of our planet.

By the 1920's every state had their own date to celebrate Arbor Day although the first American Arbor Day was originated in Nebraska by J. Sterling Morton on April 10, 1872. An estimated one million trees were planted in Nebraska on that day and on April 15, 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt issued an Arbor Day Proclamation to the school children of the United States about the importance of trees and that forestry deserves to be taught in U. S. schools. The customary observance is to plant a tree on Arbor Day but many countries around the world now have the custom to plant a tree for birthdays, weddings or other



Courtesy image
This year celebrates 50 years of Earth Day celebrations and the importance of agriculture in our nation.

because they rid our world of many annoying insects. In one hour, a bat can eat up to 1,000 mosquitoes.

Fun Bat Facts:

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special holidays. National Wildlife Week dates all the way back to its first celebration in 1938. This year it was celebrated April 7 through the 13th encouraging young people to research wildlife and discover the benefits of and the wonders of the various wildlife of the United States. The hope is that for people across the nation, this week is a chance to learn more about the incredible animals native to North America, their habitats, and how we can help them thrive. This knowledge will lead to recovering and protecting our nation's most vulnerable wildlife.

National Bat Appreciation Day occurs annually on April 17. April is the best time of the year to observe bats, as they are now beginning to emerge from hibernation. National Bat Appreciation Day is also an excellent time to learn about the role bats play in nature. One important reason to celebrate bats is that they are an "insectivorous" creature because they rid our world of many annoying insects. In one hour, a bat can eat up to 1,000 mosquitoes.

Gov. Abbott announces school closure through end of year, economy beginning to open up in stages

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor

Plans are being worked out and delivered, at the State and National level, to reopen the economy in phases, but not all will be returning to normal as soon as many may have hoped. Governor Greg Abbott announced Friday afternoon during a press conference that while the plan to re-open the economy will be put into action soon, schools

in Texas will remain closed for the remainder of this school year.

Not long after Governor Abbott's announcement, Texas Education Agency issued a statement:

"With Governor Greg Abbott's issuance of a new Executive Order today closing schools statewide for the remainder of the 2019-20 academic year, Texas continues to prioritize the health and safety of our state's millions of pub-

lic school and private school students, teachers, staff and administrators. While a difficult decision to make, it is the right one for our families and communities - and the only one that makes sense for Texas at this time," the statement read. "TEA fully supports the Governor's actions and continues to work closely with districts across

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Obituaries

Roy J. Hester

Roy J. Hester, 84, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, passed away Thursday, April 16, 2020, in Midland. Roy Jewel Hester was born at home in Big Spring, Texas to Roy Cecil Hester and Cornelia Garver Hester on June 25, 1935. He went to his heavenly home on April 16, 2020, and saw his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, whom he faithfully served his entire life. Roy graduated from Big Spring High School in 1953 and attended Howard College. He married Joy Williams on February 5, 1955. Roy courageously survived many illnesses as a child, beginning in his infancy. The doctors told his family he would not live to be an adult but God had a better plan.

Roy began working as a young boy on a paper route and never stopped working. He literally built his business from the ground up- starting Hester's Sheet Metal in the garage of their home. Later, he built a building around the corner from their house and worked there for many years, adding on to it room by room until he had a large shop building and warehouse. It was known as Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors and later, Hester's Mechanical. He was so proud of the many young men to whom he taught "the tools of the trade" and several of them started their own businesses. He was an exemplary craftsman with a wealth of knowledge of mechanical systems.

After "retiring" in 1992, he built apartments in Big Spring, once again, with his own hands from the ground up. He continued to be active in management until just a few weeks before his death.

He also served the Lord through the local church his whole life. Not only did he help build East 4th Baptist Church, he was an usher, deacon, and bus driver, among many other volunteer positions. His spiritual gift was giving and he did that humbly and generously. Countless lives around the world are being touched still today by his financial support. He was always helping the less fortunate and loved to do so behind the scenes, never one to garner attention.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 65 years, Joy Williams Hester. Also



left with a lifetime of wonderful memories are his daughters, Brenda Hester Bradshaw and Kathy Hester Kirkland and their husbands, Bobby Bradshaw and the late Dr. Cleve Kirkland. His six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren were his delight and brought him much joy. Following in his footsteps as loving God and their families are Nathan Bradshaw, his wife, Tara, and son Barrett Roy of Big Spring; Kendra Kirkland Lovelady, her husband, Jordan, and son, Cade, of San Antonio; Garrett Bradshaw and his wife, Kristen, of Midland, and their sons, Cooper and Sutton; Dr. Kyle Kirkland and wife, Rachael, of Little Rock, Arkansas, and their children, Jude, Caleb and Madison, Emily Bradshaw Cuyler and her husband, Evan, of Georgetown and their son, Luke RoYi; and Claire Kirkland Izaguirre and her husband, Sergio, of Redding, CA. Left with great memories of their brother are Jessie Dennis and Aline Parker, as well as her husband, Frank Parker, and a cousin, W.C. Garver. He is also survived by his nieces and nephew, more friends than one can count and his constant companion, Buddy.

The family will have a private burial and a celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Roy was a member of First Baptist Church. His pastor, Rev. Mark Lindsey, and their Bible Class teacher, Don Brodie, will officiate the graveside service. Honorary pallbearers will be his grandsons and grandson-in-law, Edward Smith and his high school buddies, James Fryar and Ronald Farquhar.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Baptist Church (Mission Fund) in Big Spring, Texas, or to Gideon's International, an organization Roy and Joy have served with for years.

The family would like to thank Dr. P.K. Patel for the care and compassion he offered Roy over the years.

"Blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the wicked nor stands in the way of sinners; nor sits in the seat of the scoffers but his delight is in the law of the Lord and on his law he meditates day and night. He is like a tree planted by streams of water that yields its fruit in due season and its leaf does not wither. In all that he does, he will prosper. Psalm 1:1-3

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

David John Phillips

Our Beloved brother, David Jon Phillips died in San Francisco, California, April 13, 2020.

The youngest of eight children he was born August 10, 1964 to Ted and Perry Lou Phillips in Big Spring, Texas where he graduated high



school. David received his degrees in music studies at Dominican University (California) and recently taught voice there. He was an operatic tenor and performed at many San Francisco Bay Area venues.

David was a delight to know. His siblings Doyle, Wes, Tom, Lila, Nathan and Debbie miss him deeply. (A sister Luan died many years ago.) Cause of death was liver cancer, discovered too late for treatment.

Paid obituary

Josephine Renteria Lewis

Josephine Renteria Lewis, 74, of Big Spring, passed away on Thursday, April 9, 2020. Born August 27, 1945, in Big Spring, Texas. She was the daughter of Jose Renteria and Maria Manuela Sanchez.

Josephine is survived by her five children, son Ronnie Moncada and wife Delilah Moncada both of Big Spring, daughter Liz Knott and wife Kashi Meadows both of Bakersfield, California, son Wesley Watson and wife Melanie Watson, both of Big Spring, son Michael Renteria, Sr. of Big Spring and son Keith Renteria of Big Spring. She has one brother Lino Sanchez of Newport News, VA. Juanita Sanchez of Milliken, CO. and Maria Aurelia Gomez of Big Spring, TX.

Josephine has 20 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and several aunts, uncles and cousins whom she loved dearly.

She is preceded in death by her father Jose Renteria, her mother Maria Manuela Sanchez, her brother, and an aunt.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home please pay your respects online at www.mersandsmith.com.

Betty Clifton

Betty Clifton, 77, of Garden City, died Wednesday, April 15, 2020. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Garden City Cemetery with Ralph Anderson, Minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

Betty was born July 7, 1942, in Streeter, Texas to Gladys and

Slayden Pike. She married Franklin Everet Clifton on February 15, 1964 in Mason, Texas.

Betty is survived by her husband: Frank Clifton of Garden City; daughter: Shirley Copeland and her husband Robert of Big Spring, son: Sam Clifton and his wife Jenny of Garden City; sister: Debbie Dockal and her husband Mark of Mason; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

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Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 78 inmates at the time of this report.

• **AUSTIN RAY DARDEN**, 20, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of burglary of habitation and possession of controlled substance between one gram and four gram.

• **ANDREW JACOB ESTRACA**, 20, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of assault family violence.

• **QUINCY LAMAR HENRY**, 31, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of theft of property between \$750 and \$2,500.

• **LANA DOWER MARTINEZ**, 47, was arrested by BSPD for forgery financial instrument.

• **FRANK ANDREW MONTEMAYOR**, 22, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle, fraud use/possession identify info, tamper with identification numbers, possession of controlled substance less than one gram (x2) and theft of property between \$2,500 and \$30,000.

• **ANGILO MATTHEW SAVILLE**, 33, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of interfer with emergency request for assault and assault causes bodily injury family

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the state to ensure students are getting what they need: meals, dedicated efforts to keep kids feeling safe and connected during these times, and support so students can continue to learn and grow academically.”

While classrooms will not be opening up this academic year, the area districts will continue with distance learning and students are encouraged to finish the year strong.

“Although this saddens us, his (Gov. Abbott) goal of keeping us all safe makes this decision understandable,” Forsan ISD Superintendent Randy Johnson said. “We will soon be announcing plans for graduation of our 2020 Senior class and other announcements related to end of school activities, but first, there are about five weeks of school remaining. We want all of our students to reach their full potential and to accomplish their goals. A serious approach to school work and a ‘finish strong’ attitude are both important in these last few weeks. Thank you each for making this new environment work.”

Johnson continued, “We are sad that we will close out the year, say goodbye to our seniors, say goodbye to some retiring staff, and move students out of current classes without much face to face contact, but, we will work hard to provide the best education possible under the circumstances. I am proud of the work being done by students and staff in these strange and difficult circumstances.”

At this time, according to Johnson, parent surveys are out. The feedback will help the staff to continue to tweak the system and get better each week. Food services will continue at this time as well. “We will look for more ways to support struggling families. We are all in this together,” Johnson said. “Brighter days are ahead because people are doing the tough work now. Thanks to all.”

Universities and schools for more than 5 million Texas public school students, however, won't reopen before summer, and Abbott said broader stay-at-home orders designed to increase social distancing remain in effect through the end of the month.

“Gov. Greg Abbott announced that public school campuses will remain closed through the current academic year,” Coahoma Superintendent Brad Cox said. “Although we are disappointed we will not be with our students for the rest of the school year, we understand this decision was made for the safety and welfare of all Texans. We will continue to instruct our students through virtual methods and provide grab-and-go breakfast/lunches through the rest of the academic year. Updates about graduation plans and other end-of-the-year activities will come soon.”

Cox continued, “Although this is not how we expected this year to end, we will finish strong. Thank you to our faculty, staff, parents, and students for your support through this unprecedented time.”

While school closures being extended was not a silver lining, the plans to reopen the economy show progress is being made.

“Step by step, we will open up Texas,” Abbott said during a televised announcement from the Texas Capitol.

In addition to school closures, Governor Abbott addresses the first steps of reopening the economy which included the following:

- Retailers may re-open next Friday (April 24) and operate curbside service
- State Parks re-open Monday (April 20) - visitors

must wear face masks and cannot gather in groups more than five.

- Beginning Wednesday, April 22 various medical procedures will

be allowed to resume, but health care facilities must continue prioritize the treatment of COVID-19 patients and prioritize the use of personal protective equipment for that purpose.

• Governor Abbott announced the creation of the Strike Force to Open Texas. This Strike Force was created to facilitate the data-driven, strategic reopening of our Texas economy.

• More plans to be announced April 27, 2020

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Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Runnels. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Runnels. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 800 block of Mountain Park. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 400 block of Donley. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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many and the only way we can get the number down is to have more people stand up and help provide a voice. Over the years, the event has gained traction and grown in participation from local businesses and agencies and this year, the trend can continue. In an effort to keep these victims and this issue top of mind, SMMC staff joined together with Victim Services staff to plant blue pinwheels on the lawn, along with placing teal ribbons on the trees.

“The more awareness we can raise through community members, local businesses and organizations shows the investment this community is willing to make. Just like with this pandemic we are dealing with, we stand together and we get through this together. The more awareness we raise and the more knowledge the community is armed with. More people means a louder voice for the victims who too often are silent because of fear,” Arms said. “We can not stress enough that it’s only through raising awareness and standing together that we will one day be able to say this problem doesn’t exist in our community, but for now it does and it will take all of us to make a difference.”

She continued, “It’s important that anyone – no matter how young or old – can feel empowered to speak up against child abuse and sexual assault. By raising our voices we will be able to stand united, give power to those who feel powerless and in turn, eventually stop child abuse.”

If you see abuse, report it to 1(800) 252-5400 or go to www.txabusehotline.org. If a child’s life is in danger, call 911.

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EARTH

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Some species of bats can live up to 40 years. Bats can see in the dark and use their extreme sense of hearing. They use echolocation to find food. Bats are the only mammal naturally capable of true and sustained flight. There are over 1,200 known species of bats. The United States is home to an estimated 48 species of bats. Nearly 70% of bats are insectivores. Along with bees and butterflies, bats are pollinators making them vital to our food supply.

One of the largest bats is the Giant Golden-Crowned Flying Fox bat weighing up to 4 lbs. with a wingspan of up to 5 feet, 7 inches.

Bats are clean animals, grooming themselves almost constantly. North America’s largest urban bat colony is found on the Congress Avenue Bridge in Austin, Texas. It is home to an estimated 1,500,000 Mexican Free-Tailed bats. This colony of bats eats approximately 10,000 to 30,000 lbs. of insects each night. It is estimated 100,000 tourists visit the bridge annually to watch the bats leave the roost at twilight.

One colony of 150 Big Brown bats can protect farmers from up to 33 million or more rootworms each summer.

Almost 40% of American bat species are in severe decline, with some already listed as endangered or threatened.

Three U.S. states have an official state bat. Texas and Oklahoma have named the Mexican Free-Tailed bat their state bat, and Virginia has dubbed the Virginia Big-Eared bat their state bat. (1)

Finishing out the month, Soil Stewardship Week is April 26th through May 3rd. Fertile soil and clean water provides us with our daily sustenance, and effective conservation practices have helped provide us a rich standard of living. Our security depends upon healthy soil and clean water, and stewardship calls for each person to help conserve these precious resources. Remembering the old saying “April showers bring May flowers” why not celebrate Soil Stewardship Week by planting some beautiful Texas native plants.

PROPERTY TAX PROTEST AND APPEAL PROCEDURES

Due to the Order of the Governor on Social Distancing, Some Procedures are Subject to Change

Property owners have the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a concern about:

- the appraised (market) value of your property;
- the unequal value of your property compared with other properties;
- the inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll;
- any exemption that may apply to you;
- the qualification for an agricultural or timber appraisal;
- the taxing units taxing your property;
- the property ownership;
- the change of use of land receiving special appraisal;
- failure of the chief appraiser or appraisal review board (ARB) to send a required notice; or
- any action taken by the chief appraiser, county appraisal district (CAD) or ARB that applies to and adversely affected you.

Informal Review

If a taxpayer disagrees with the appraisal district’s value, please file a protest, instructions are on your notice form. If you did not receive a notice and want to protest your value, please see the contact information below. One of the appraisers will contact you via phone or email for an Informal Review. If you cannot resolve your issues informally with the CAD, your case will be set up with the Appraisal Review Board for a hearing.

Review by the ARB

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that hears and determines protests regarding property appraisals or other concerns listed above.

If you file a notice of protest, you will have an opportunity for an ARB Hearing. The ARB will set your case for a hearing and send you written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening or on a Saturday. You may use Comptroller Form 50-132, Property Appraisal – Notice of Protest, to file your written request for an ARB hearing.

Prior to your hearing, you may request a copy of the evidence the CAD plans to introduce at the hearing to establish any matter at issue. Before a hearing on a protest or immediately after the hearing begins, you or your agent and the CAD are required to provide each other with a copy of any materials (evidence) intended to be offered or submitted to the ARB at the hearing. Evidence may be submitted for any hearing type on paper or on a small portable electronic device (such as a CD, USB flash drive or thumb drive) which will be kept by the ARB. Do NOT bring evidence on a smart phone. The ARB’s hearing procedures regarding all the requirements to properly submit evidence on a small portable electronic device must be reviewed.

To the greatest extent practicable, the hearing will be informal. You or your designated agent may appear in person, by telephone conference call or by submission of a written affidavit to present your evidence, facts and argument. You must indicate your request for a telephone conference call hearing on your written notice of protest filed with the ARB not later than the 10th day before the hearing date and provide your evidence and written affidavit before the ARB hearing begins. You may use Comptroller Form 50-283, Property Owner’s Affidavit of Evidence to the Appraisal Review Board, to submit evidence for your telephone conference call hearing or for hearing by affidavit.

You and the CAD representative have the opportunity to present evidence about your case. In most cases, the CAD has the burden of establishing the property’s value by a preponderance of the evidence presented. In certain protests, the chief appraiser has the

burden of proving the property’s value by clear and convincing evidence. You should review ARB hearing procedures to learn more about evidence and related matters.

You should not try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. ARB members are required to sign an affidavit stating that they have not talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court, an Arbitrator or SOAH

After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you are not satisfied with the ARB’s decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. As an alternative to district court, you may appeal through binding arbitration or the State Office of Administrative Hearings (SOAH), if you meet the qualifying criteria.

If you choose to go to district court, you must start the process by filing a petition with the district court within 60 days of the date you receive the ARB’s order. If you chose to appeal through binding arbitration, you must file a request for binding arbitration with the CAD not later than the 60th day after you receive notice of the ARB order. If you chose to appeal to the SOAH, you must file an appeal with the CAD not later than the 30th day after you receive notice of the ARB’s order. Appeals to district court, binding arbitration, or SOAH all require payment of certain fees or deposits.

Tax Payment

You must pay the amount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value not in dispute, the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken or the amount of the taxes due in the previous year.

More Information

You can get more information by contacting **Howard County Appraisal District, 315 S. Main Street, Big Spring, TX 79720, (432) 263-8301 or howardcad.org or cad@howardcad.org.** You can get Comptroller forms and additional information on how to prepare a protest from the Comptroller’s website: www.comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax/.

Deadline for Filing Protest with the ARB Usual Deadline

Not later than May 15 (or within 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later). Late protests are allowed for good cause if you miss the usual deadline. The ARB decides whether you have good cause. Late protests are not allowed after the ARB approves the records for the year.

Special Deadlines

For change of use (the CAD informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is not later than the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

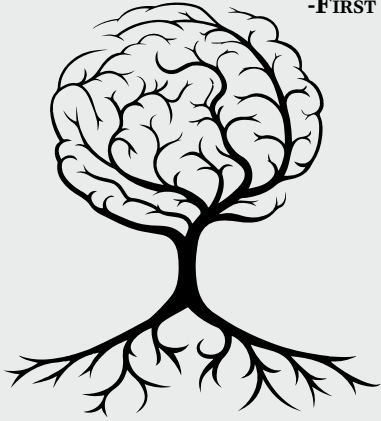
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Documentary about Stevie Ray Vaughan

Stevie Ray Vaughan had an unusually brilliant talent with a guitar. At the height of his career he was killed in a helicopter crash near Chicago in 1990. He was 35.

One of his close friends said, "That boy came from nowhere and went everywhere." Kirby Warnock, a filmmaker who lives in Fort Stockton, is doing a documentary about Stevie and his brother Jimmy. The title of the documentary is FROM NOWHERE.

"We were very blessed that Jimmy Vaughan, Stevie's older brother, totally cooperated with us," says Kirby. "There has been several books about Stevie Ray Vaughan and at least two documentaries, but none of them has the person who knew him best, his older brother Jimmy. He did not cooperate with any of those books or films, so we were lucky to get him. He provided us with a bunch of old

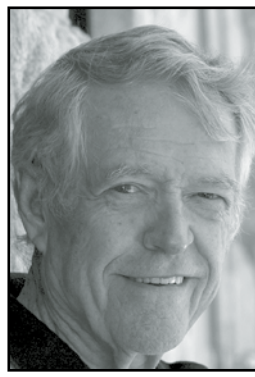
photographs, home movies and real insight from the person who knew Stevie Ray Vaughan the best. Jimmy and Stevie shared a bedroom growing up in the family home in Oak Cliff.

"Everybody thinks they were from Austin but they were born and raised in Oak Cliff. They didn't move to Austin until they were 18 or 20. They were already accomplished guitar players by the time they got to Austin. They really learned their craft in Dallas playing night clubs when they were 13 or 14 then moved to Austin and played in bars down there. That's where they kind of took off."

Kirby got hold of some of their early band mates who played with them in Oak Cliff before they were famous.

"I got some great interviews with them and some great old photographs. You're going to learn stuff about Stevie Ray Vaughan you never knew before from this film because we've got people who were in the room with him when all this happened and they're telling their stories. We have some great stories."

In 1976, Kirby was working for



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cancelled service

Dear Editor

We regret to inform our customers that we have been removed from Howard County call rotation by the sheriff due to his claim of confusion caused by having six different wrecker services on rotation. All of this despite the fact the rotation has been in place with six companies for almost two years. This rotation list is used primarily to recover wrecked and abandoned vehicles. Mitchem Wrecker Service has been on this rotation and serving our loyal customers for more than 40 years. Some of you have questioned the fact that you can request the wrecker company of your choice. At this time, this has not been addressed as we are also dealing with a national pandemic. Some of you have stated you fully intend to seek civil remedies should you not be afforded the right to request our services. If that is the case, we will be happy to provide a copy of the notice we received and assist in any other way we can. If you prefer our services and prices, the sheriff's office may allow you to request our services; otherwise, please accept our sincere

apologies and know we are still here for you. Proverbs 19:5

Mitchem Wrecker Service,

City of Big Spring

Dear Editor:

Our whole world is falling apart and what is Big Spring doing? Dwelling on a petty thing like firing a city manager, with 32 years of employment for what? What is important to Big Spring? Let's get our values straight. People are dying, our neighbors are sitting in food lines, children are hungry, people are losing their jobs, parents are home schooling and Big Spring is trying to fire the city manager. Why? What has he done? He is working under some very trying circumstances, trying to make sure that the city in which we live can carry on in some manner of normalcy.

I have seen our city manager digging a flower bed at City Hall and working on traffic lights when no other help could apparently be found. I remember in the 1970s when my mother and daddy invited us to the City Auditorium where citizens of Big Spring were gathering to support a city official that the city wanted to

a music magazine in Dallas and met Jimmy.

"I went to see him play. He was playing at a place in downtown Dallas called The Texas Chili Parlor and I got to know him there. I wrote an article about him and his band The Fabulous Thunderbirds, so I would just stay in touch with him. Through him I found out about his younger brother Stevie. I interviewed both Jimmy and Stevie a lot before they hit it big.

"All these years later I approached Jimmy, knowing that he had been declining all requests to talk about this. I finally said to him 'if you don't tell this story now, you're gonna die one day and everybody can say whatever they want. We need to get the story from you now while you're alive because once you're gone you won't have any control over the story being told.'

He agreed with that and helped us get interviews with Eric Clapton and Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top and Jackson Brown, people that played with him and helped them out when they were climbing the ladder."

The film is due out soon. Kirby's company is Trans Pecos Productions.

fire. It was a fiasco. When we left there my dad asked if I was still interested in city government.

Also, I've told the story about my son returning from his 20 year reunion for BSHS and the students were asked to complete a form on the good and bad memories of growing up in Big Spring. One student wrote:

We will always remember one of our classmates, his dad was city manager and he was railroaded out of Big Spring by the city council. Our classmate was so embarrassed and hurt by these actions. So are we proud that our kids are taking this from our community? This is what they remember about growing up here. Pretty sad. This is why our children don't come back after college and have careers here. Our city workers are always criticized for taking too long to get things done but for some reason they are all still here. Maybe they respect our city manager who will work alongside them if necessary?

I say Big Spring where are your values? Where is the Big Spring that we all used to be so proud of?

Gone!

Jeanie Knocke
Big Spring

Faith along the way

If bodies grew weary of exercising, two of my friends--Dr. Lanny Hall in Abilene and Katheleene Green in Burleson--would be too sore to stand up. Truth to tell, Katheleene has been a devotee to physical exercise much longer. She attains age 100 come July 18.

Dr. Hall, three decades her junior, has never been keen on physical exertion, but exercising deep faith this year has been rewarding, perhaps even lifesaving. That counts, too.

Diagnosed with lymphoma in December, he has been treated in Abilene and Houston. On March 24, his M. D. Anderson Hospital oncologist declared the lymphoma to be in remission, head-to-toe, 100%.

Someone said Katheleene is "avid about all good things." Also an "overcomer," she fooled doctors a while back. Widowed 28 years ago, she has lived independently ever since, despite suffering a fall in her yard half-a-dozen years ago. (Until that time, she had done all of her own yard work.)

Katheleene was unconscious for almost a month, and doctors told her son and daughter that she'd need to be in a care center the "rest of the way."

She disagreed, voluntarily giving up driving about the same time. She remains otherwise independent, cleaning house, cooking and remaining a good citizen. Hall, serving a quarter-century

as president of Wayland, Howard Payne and Hardin-Simmons Universities, likewise seeks life's "sunny sides."

Serving three terms in the legislature--plus his years in education--he is dedicated to the max.

He has always looked and sounded like a distinguished

leader, but when he "klutzes things up," there've been some "lulu's."

Before a recent trip to Houston, his H-SU colleagues sent him off with a top-of-the-line face mask. He decided he'd wear it when he checked in for treatment the next day.

"That's a great face mask," the attending nurse said. He thanked her for noticing.

But, her answer stung: "It will work better if you put it on right side up." (Dr. Hall can take it as well as dish out. He didn't have to tell anyone about this "flub.")

Katheleene also crams much into her days. For example, she sews, reads, and walks, plus cooks for her children and their families every Sunday. When there's a death at the church, she usually bakes two pies--one of which is always coconut--for the bereaved family. She is envied by throngs, including friends Earl and Helen Knox, with whom Katheleene rides to church each Sunday. ("Why don't you make pie crusts from scratch?" Earl asks Helen. Her response: "I'm NOT Katheleene.")

Right now, Mrs. Green is making face masks for her friends. Last year she made four king-

size quilts, all "pieced and quilted" by hand.

The oldest living member of her church, she walks two miles daily on the track there. When the church is closed, she walks for an hour at her home, figuring it to be about the same distance.

Back to the topic of "klutziness." I can hold my own in this department.

Learning about Katheleene's making quilts "the old-fashioned way," I keenly remember when my limited knowledge of quilt-making let me down. Attending a fund-raiser in El Paso a few decades ago, I needed to participate in the women's auxiliary auction held annually to support a college extension center. I spent \$150 for four quilts, somewhat proud not only for "helping out," but also taking home gifts my wife would love. (They barely fit in the plane's overhead bin.)

I rolled on about how the ladies must have spent hours at the quilting frame.

Unimpressed, Brenda asked, "Why do the labels say 'made in Taiwan?'"

My soul is refreshed with thoughts of Easter and of friends like Katheleene and Lanny.

They'll meet soon, and hit it off, for sure.

And Lanny'll impress his wife, "Nurse Carol," if he learns Katheleene's quilting skills. First, he has to build the frame..

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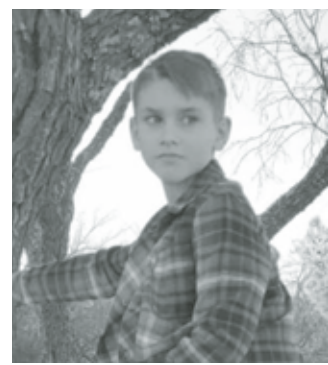
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Looking Back: 2009 National Champion Howard Hawks baseball team

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sportswriter

Almost a full 11 years ago, the Howard Hawks baseball team put together one of the greatest seasons ever by a junior college program. The Hawks finished that 2009 season with an absurd 63-1 record and a thrilling 7-4 extra innings win over Santa Fe Community College in the National Championship Game of the NJCAA Division I JUCO World Series.

"I've never seen a team that had so many great players," longtime Big Spring sports photographer Tony Claxton said.

The record-setting season included a record-popping 57-game NJCAA record-breaking winning streak, 686 total runs scored, and the team had depth all across the starting lineup. Current Major League Baseball (MLB) pitcher Burch Smith was a member of that team and former Texas A&M Aggie Andrew Collazo was the player that was able to seal the deal on the Hawks' astonishing season with a towering home run and strong defensive play.

Smith recorded an ERA of 3.05 and a 4-0 record as a starter in his freshman season games and then spent one more year in Big Spring before heading off to the University of Oklahoma where he was an All-Big 12 Honorable Mention in 2011. The former Howard Hawk was an 11th round pick in the 2011 MLB Draft by the San Diego Padres and will be suiting up for the Oakland Athletics this summer when and if sports are able to return.

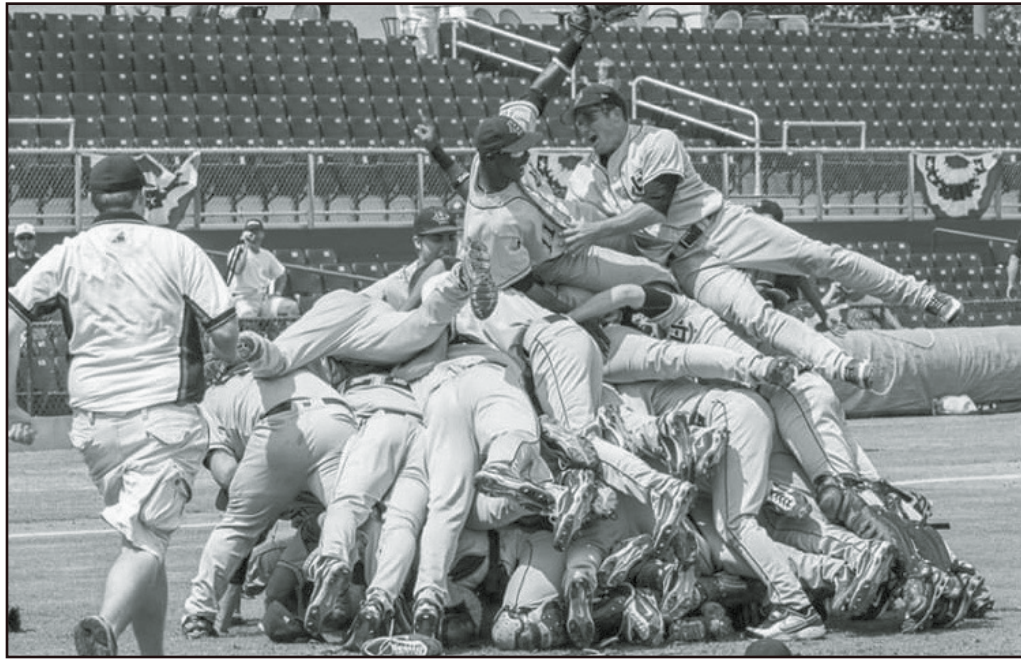
Several players from that 2009 Howard squad also received individual recognition for their outstanding personal performances throughout the season.

Center Fielder Runey Davis and Catcher Miles Hamblin had the top fielding average as the Hawks led the nation in team fielding percentage and showed day-in and day-out how difficult it was to get a base hit against the group.

Davis also was named as the NJCAA/Easton Division I Baseball Defensive Player of the Year. Collazo was honored as the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player from his second baseman position following his championship game home run bomb and two-out, two-run single that sealed the 7-4 win.

Designated Hitter William Calhoun smashed his way through the 2009 season at the plate. The sophomore was named as a First Team All-American and was also awarded the highest batting average in the nation (.527). This means that Calhoun recorded a hit on more than half of his appearances at the bat, an outstanding feat for a player at that level of competition.

Two other Hawks were also named as All-Americans: Pitcher



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The 2009 Howard Hawks baseball team starts a dog pile following their win over Santa Fe Community College in the National Championship title game.

Zach Neal (Second Team) and Catcher Miles Hamblin (Honorable Mention). Hamblin was also named as a Gold Glove Award recipient alongside his teammate Davis for their outstanding play in the field.

Neal was a sophomore and went 14-0 on the mound during that 2009 season. He also recorded 104 strikeouts and an impressive 3.21 ERA in 17 games played. Hamblin was a stud behind the plate and when he was up to bat. The sophomore had a high batting average (.429) and launched 17 home runs during the championship season.

Since that storybook season, the Hawks have failed to capture another National Championship. Longtime Head Coach Britt Smith left the program a few years ago and the Hawks are now under the direction of NCAA National Champion Michael Lopez. Lopez won an NCAA Division I title as the captain of the Arizona Wildcats in 2012 and just "finished" his first

year as Head Coach of the Hawks after spending the last three under the leadership of former coach Rob Martinez.

The Hawks did not win more than 40 games since 2015 but seem to be heading in the right direction under the tutelage of Lopez. Howard was off to an 11-6 start to the past season before it was canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic. The program seems to again be becoming a destination for top high school players or transfers to come for a year or two to hone their skills.

Howard is still a recruiting hotspot for NCAA programs to find experienced junior college players that have been playing for one of the most prestigious programs under a top-notch head coach. In a few more years, they could possibly be competing at the level that the best team in the history of NJCAA baseball did back in 2009.

That roster was filled with NCAA Division I and MLB talent across the board. Lopez does not have the easiest shoes to fill coming a few years behind Smith, but with his championship experience and strong recruiting, the Howard Hawks could be back on top sooner rather than later.

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Hopkins not surprised by trade, ready to help Cardinals

By DAVID BRANDT

AP Sports Writer

Most of the NFL world was stunned when the Arizona Cardinals pulled off a trade last month to land elite receiver DeAndre Hopkins from the Houston Texans for running back David Johnson.

One of the few people unfazed by the deal? Hopkins.

"No, I wasn't surprised at all," the three-time All-Pro said.

Hopkins said he heard rumors about a potential trade from people he trusted dating back to last season, so he was prepared for a deal. He also knew that Arizona was one of the potential landing spots, and now that it's happened, he's looking forward to sharing a field with young quarterback Kyler Murray and receivers Larry Fitzgerald and Christian Kirk.

"I see myself fitting in very well," Hopkins said on Friday.

"I know what I bring to the table, those guys know what they bring to the table, and I feel like we're going to push each other to make the team better."

The 6-foot-1, 212-pound Hopkins has been one of the league's most consistent and durable receivers over the past seven seasons. He's had

at least 1,000 yards receiving in five of the past six years and has played in 110 out of 112 regular-season games in his career.

He has three years remaining on a five-year, \$81 million contract he signed in 2017. Responding to a question about a potential new deal with Hopkins, Cardinals GM Steve Keim said earlier this week that he's talked with Hopkins' agent but he'll "keep the nature of those conversations to myself."

Hopkins didn't get into specifics about his contract situation.

"DeAndre Hopkins just goes out and works out every day to prepare myself to get my team that opportunity to win a championship," Hopkins said. "Everything behind close doors, that's between my agent and the organization."

Hopkins said he's watched a lot of Murray's film over the past month and compared the second-year quarterback to the Texans' Deshaun Watson, who also has a strong arm and the ability to run. Hopkins won't have a normal offseason to learn the Cardinals' offense because of the coronavirus pandemic, but said he's already in communication with Murray about going over the offense.

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2	Ed Howard	Lynwood, IL	SS	Oklahoma
3	Austin Hendrick	Oakdale, PA	OF	Mississippi St.
4	Blaze Jordan	Southaven, MS	IF	Mississippi St.
5	Drew Romo	The Woodlands, TX	C	LSU
6	Jared Kelley	Refugio, TX	RHP	Texas
7	Jace Bohrofen	Oklahoma City, OK	OF	Oklahoma
8	Robert Hassell	Franklin, TN	OF	Vanderbilt
9	Blake Shapen	Shreveport, LA	IF	Baylor
10	Dylan Crews	Longwood, FL	OF	LSU
11	Jared Jones	Whittier, CA	RHP	Texas
12	Pete Crow-Armstrong	Sherman Oaks, CA	OF	Vanderbilt
13	Cam Brown	Flower Mound, TX	RHP	TCU
14	Mick Abel	Portland, OR	RHP	Oregon State
15	Kevin Sim	San Diego, CA	3B	San Diego State
16	Carson Montgomery	Windermere, FL	RHP	Florida State
17	Alejandro Rosario	Miami, FL	RHP	Miami
18	Mario Zabala	San Juan, PR	OF	Florida Int'l
19	Tanner Witt	Houston, TX	3B/RHP	Texas
20	Nolan McLean	Willow Springs, NC	RHP	Oklahoma State
21	Victor Mederos	Miami, FL	RHP	Miami
22	Coby Mayo	Coral Springs, FL	3B	Florida
23	Jack Bulger	Bowie, MD	C	Vanderbilt
24	Robby Ashford	Hoover, AL	OF	Oregon
25	Jordan Walker	Stone Mountain, GA	IF	Duke
26	Stev Rajcic	Fullerton, CA	RHP	UCLA
27	Steven Ondina	Gurabo, PR	SS	Florida Int'l
28	Yohandy Morales	Miami, FL	SS	Miami
29	Ben Hernandez	Chicago, IL	RHP	Illinois-Chicago
30	Slade Wilks	Columbia, MS	OF	Southern Miss
31	Daniel Susac	Carmichael, CA	C	Arizona
32	Werner Blakely	Detroit, MI	SS	Auburn
33	Chayson Davis	Elk Grove, CA	OF	Arizona
34	Cayden Wallace	Greenbrier, AR	IF	Arkansas
35	Will Sanders	Atlanta, GA	RHP	South Carolina
36	Alek Boychuk	Buford, GA	C	South Carolina
37	Drew Bowser	Woodland Hills, CA	IF	Stanford
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43	Alex Santos	Bronx, NY	RHP	Maryland
44	Brandon Fields	Orlando, FL	OF	South Carolina
45	Nate Clow	Federal Way, WA	IF	USC
46	Theo Millas	Burnaby, BC	RHP	LSU
47	Kyle Teel	Upper Saddle R., NJ	PF	Virginia
48	Bryle Karros	Los Angeles, CA	IF	UCLA
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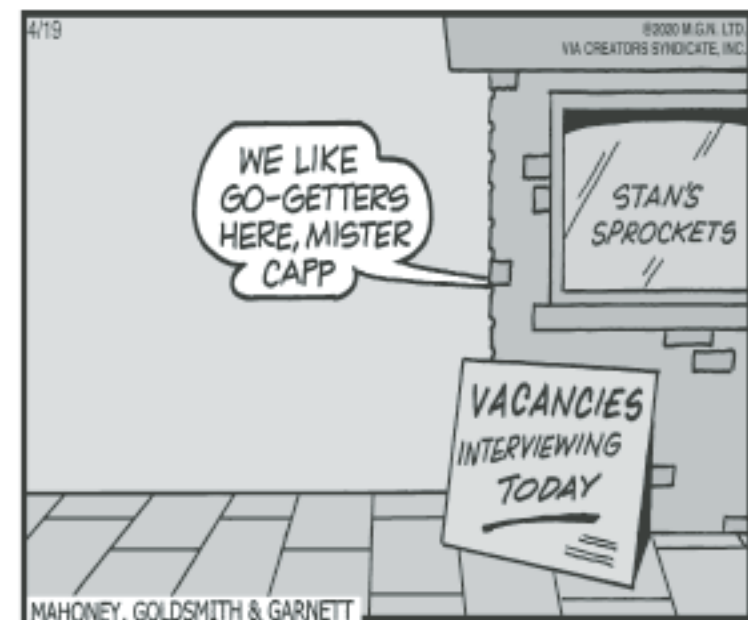
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By SANDRA VERDIN

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In 1962, in "The Weight of a Piano" by Chris Cander, in the Soviet Union, eight-year-old Katya inherits what will become the love of her life: a Blüthner piano, on which she discovers an enriching passion for music. But after she marries, her husband insists the family emigrate to America and Katya loses her piano in the process. In 2012, in Bakersfield, California, twenty-six-year-old Clara Lundy is burdened by the last gift her father gave her before he and her mother died in a terrible house fire: a Blüthner piano which she has never learned to play. Now a talented and independent auto mechanic, Clara's career is put on hold when she breaks her hand trying to move the piano, and in sudden frustration she decides to sell it. Only in discovering the identity of the buyer, and the secret history of her piano, will Clara be set free to live the life of her choosing.

Photographer Clare Porterfield's once-happy marriage is coming apart in "The Drowning House" by Elizabeth Black. Clare's marriage is unraveling under the strain of a family tragedy. When she receives an invitation to direct an exhibition in her hometown of Galveston, Texas, she jumps at the chance to escape her grief and reconnect with the island she hasn't seen for ten years. There Clare will have the time and space to search for answers about her troubled past and her family's complicated relationship with the wealthy and influential Carraday family. Soon she finds herself drawn into a century-old mystery involving Stella Carraday. Local legend has it that Stella Carraday have been saved? What is the true nature of Clare's family's involvement? The questions grow like the wildflower vines that climb up the walls and fences of the island. And the closer Clare gets to the answers, the darker and more disturbing the truth becomes.

In "The Boys in the Boat" by Daniel James Brown, Brown tells the story of nine Americans and their epic quest for Gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. With a team composed of the sons of loggers, shipyard workers, and farmers, the University of Washington's oar crew team was never expected to defeat the elite teams of the East Coast and Great Britain, yet they did, going on to shock the world by defeating the German team rowing for Adolf Hitler. The emotional heart of the tale lies with Joe Rantz, a teenager without family or prospects, who rows not only to regain his shattered

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Houston's O'Brien prepares for 1st draft as general manager

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

As Bill O'Brien prepares for his first draft as both coach and general manager of the Houston Texans, he isn't sure how much any rookie will contribute this season with the nationwide sports shutdown because of the new coronavirus.

"I think that this year with the unique position that we're in, I truly believe that this is a veteran type of year," O'Brien said. "I think it's going to be really difficult for rookies (to contribute) without offseason practicing on the field and being able to do all the things that you do during that five weeks stretch after the draft."

O'Brien has worked as both the team's coach and general manager since Brian Gaine was fired in June after less than 1 1/2 years on the job. He was officially made general manager by team owner Cal McNair in January, not long after the Texans squandered a 24-0 lead in a 51-31 loss to Kansas City in the playoffs.

Now he's getting ready for a most unique draft which will be done virtually because all NFL facilities are closed due to the pandemic. The Texans don't have a first-round pick after shipping it to Miami last season in the package that brought left tackle Laremy Tunsil and receiver Kenny Stills to Houston in August.

Houston's first pick in next week's draft will come at No. 40, a pick the team received in the surprising deal that sent star receiver DeAndre Hopkins to Arizona last month. The Texans had the 57th pick, too, but dealt it to the Rams for receiver Brandin Cooks last week.

O'Brien said his team has plenty of needs, including on the defensive line and in the secondary, but need won't be the overriding factor on who the Texans will draft.

"You're going to draft on who is the best player for your team when you're picking at that pick," he said. "And if there are a bunch of players there that you think fit your team, then maybe you think about doing some other things

within the draft."

THE REST OF THE DRAFT

Along with the 40th pick, the Texans have six other selection. They have a pick each in the third (90), fourth (111) and fifth (171) rounds and three selections in the seventh round.

REPLACING HOPKINS

O'Brien was asked how the team will replace the production of Hopkins, who had 8,602 yards and 54 touchdowns in seven seasons with the team. Though the draft is chock-full of talented receivers, O'Brien indicated he likes the receivers on the roster and likely won't use a draft pick to get another one.

Houston signed free agent Randall Cobb before trading for Cooks, who has had four 1,000-yard receiving seasons in his first six NFL campaigns. The Texans also have Will Fuller, a first-round pick in 2016 who has great talent, but has struggled with injuries, and Stills, who had 561 yard receiving last season.

ADJUSTMENTS

O'Brien calls NRG Stadium his "home away from home." So not being able to go there because of the coronavirus has forced him and his staff to make many adjustments as they evaluate players. He's done a number of FaceTime calls and video meetings as well as kept in near-constant contact with his staff by phone.

He said defensive coordinator Anthony Weaver, offensive coordinator Tim Kelly and special teams coordinator Brad Seely each emailed their list of rankings for the draft to him on Wednesday.

"They've adapted to this unique time and they're working hard and they've had a lot of good input into the draft," O'Brien said.

NO FIRST-ROUND PICK AGAIN

This won't be the only year the Texans won't have a first-round pick. They also sent next year's pick in the opening round to Miami in the Tunsil/Stills trade. They won't have a second-round pick in 2021 barring another trade after including that spot in that trade, too.

Defense tops draft list for Cowboys, new coach McCarthy

LAST SEASON: High expectations, 3-0 start faded to another .500 finish under coach Jason Garrett, whose contract wasn't renewed. Dak Prescott set career highs for yards passing, TDs, but Ezekiel Elliott played full season without winning rushing title for first time.

FREE AGENCY: Placed franchise tag on QB Dak Prescott. Re-signed WR Amari Cooper, LB Sean Lee, CB Anthony Brown, K Kai Forbath, C Joe Looney, LB Joe Thomas, S Darian Thompson, CB C.J. Goodwin, LB Justin March, LS L.P. Ladouceur. Lost CB Byron Jones, DE Robert Quinn, WR Randall Cobb, TE Jason Witten, S Jeff Heath, DT Maliek Collins, DE Kerry Hyder, T Cameron Fleming, G Xavier Su'a-Filo. Signed DT Gerald McCoy, DE Aldon Smith, S Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, CB Maurice Canady, DT Dontari Poe, K Greg Zuerlein, TE Blake Bell. Didn't re-sign WR Tavon Austin.

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Worship, praise, Easter Service across Howard County



By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
Managing Editor

Easter wasn't cancelled. Easter still had the same meaning as it does every year. This year, praises for the Risen One could be heard from the East, from the West, from the North and the South of Big Spring as services took place in non-traditional fashion and church members gathered together in their cars, in parking lots, across Howard County.

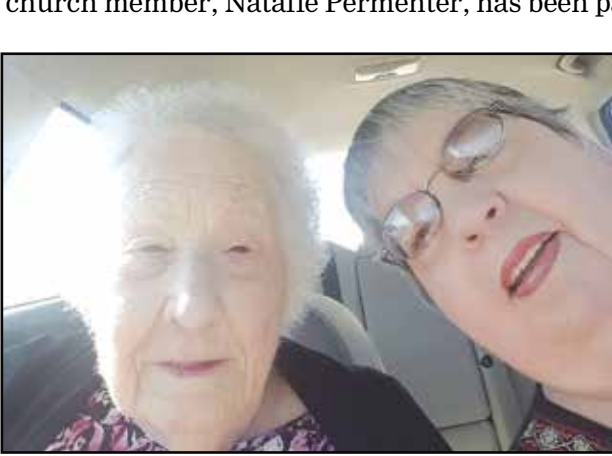
"For the first time in my life Easter was only about the resurrected Savior. There was absolutely no emphasis on new clothes, eggs or bunnies," Pastor Scott Kirkland from Trinity Baptist Church, said.

For the past few weeks, area churches have been conducting online services and Drive-In services as a way to still have their church body meet. While the Governor allowed for religious services to take place, as long as social distancing standards were adhered to, area churches continued to utilize their creativity and many hosted Easter Drive-In services as a way of celebrating the resurrection.

As area residents gathered for the special celebration there were memories in the making. Not only will Easter 2020 leave an impression unlike any other, for one Howard County family, it will be one of the firsts for their newest addition to the family. "Although we've been attending church service from the comfort of our home for the past few weeks, Easter Sunday's service was especially memorable because it was Lane's first service away from our home and as a family of four," Baylea Roquemore, Trinity Baptist Church member, said. "The enemy is using this pandemic to attempt to attack the church and I could not be any prouder to say I am a part of a church that has a pastor and church family that has been continuously faithful and supportive during this difficult time. Although the church building has been empty, we are realizing more and more that we are the church!"

Roquemore attended service along with Baby Lane, her husband Rock and their daughter Addie clothed in their Easter dress from the comfort of their vehicle, along with fellow church members. Baby Lane's first church service also opened up the door to him being the youngest church member attending that particular service, and at the same time, long time Trinity Baptist Church member Letha Duke, took the claim of oldest member attending this year.

"I'm Letha Duke, the oldest member in age in Trinity Baptist as I became 99 years old in January 2020," Duke said. "I have been blessed beyond measure as a member of this wonderful, friendly, Bible teaching, Christ honoring church since joining in September 1948. I am still able to attend most morning services as my dear friend, Mrs. Deanna Burnett comes and takes me. I have attended many great, traditional Easter services but this year's service, though non-traditional, was a special blessing, showing the church can meet together to worship God under any circumstance. Praise His Holy Name." Just as Trinity Baptist's church service looked a little different this year, the sound was also a little different. With services moving outside, the traditional worship took on a different form. While members are used to enjoying - or singing - in the Easter Contata this year, it was a piece that had to be transformed. One church member, Natalie Permenter, has been part of the choir and the Easter Contata since she was 16, this was the first time in 40 years she didn't sing on Easter.



Courtesy photo
Trinity Baptist's oldest member Letha Duke and her friend, Deanna Burnett attended Easter Service together.

Courtesy photo
NazFamily continued their Drive-In services as they celebrated Easter together.



Courtesy photo
Life Church celebrated the Resurrection outside for Easter Service this past weekend.

"I have sang an Easter Contata with my TBC Church Choir since I was 16 years old to a packed church house," Permenter said. "It was very hard to not be in church on Easter Sunday for the first time in over 40 years, but The Lord always makes a way and it was still a powerful service celebrating Our Resurrected Sav-

ior! My husband and I have been at TBC since we were babies both as members and as a part of the ministry and this was the most memorable service ever!"

Trinity Baptist Church was just one of many that took their services outdoors. Life Church members also took to the parking lot to hold their Easter service. With an almost full parking lot, the worship erupted from the old Runnels school grounds as Pastor Kevin Knudson delivered the Easter service message.

"We had a great turn out for our Drive In Easter Sunday Service. The people were positive about the changes and seemed to enjoy our time together in Worship and the Word," Associate Life Church Pastor Manny Negron said. "This was a great opportunity for us to do church out of the box. This was also a great opportunity to wave, high five from a distance and just smile at one another due to the social distancing restrictions. This made many hearts happy."

Drive-In services were just one of the ways that area congregations spread the Word and celebrated Easter services. The use of technology was a big push this past Sunday as others took to the use of live streaming, YouTube and Facebook Live to share their services.

"Our Easter Service definitely looked different this year as our congregation gathered online through the Big Spring Salvation Army Corps Facebook page to worship together," Charlsie Godwin with the Salvation Army said. "I pictured families, whether a family of one or 13, huddled around a phone or computer listening to the Resurrection story. Though, we miss our people, we still celebrated the fact that we serve a Risen Savior who loves us. This was certainly an Easter we will not forget."

Godwin's family of three played worship songs while their son shouted, "Jesus Is Alive!" all day. In addition to a non-traditional Easter celebration, the Godwin's like many others had to forego their traditional family photo and opt for a selfie.

Members of Hillside Big Spring also took to online services instead of their typical Sunday gatherings.

"We're worshipping online," Trey Alvarado said. "It's been a transition because nothing can replace the corporate gathering of people, but we've moved to online groups meeting through week with families and students." The fact I can still meet with Hillside Big Spring Campus digitally is a gift in itself!"

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Local photographer Bruce Schooler captured an overview image of Trinity Baptist Church's Easter Service.

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By **MELANIE GAMBRELL**
Pet Care Specialist

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I can speak to this because, I too, hold a certificate for a Basic and Advanced Animal Control Officer. Though I have never been hired-on by any agency, I still continued over the years to keep up with continuing my education to keep my credentials. I wanted to be knowledgeable on the laws of this great state of Texas and to be able to walk the walk and talk the talk. So, I can speak firsthand of the life of an animal control officer and I do not think we say thank you enough to these hardworking, caring individuals. As Chairperson over the last several years for our Animal Advisory Committees, I have worked to help out our Animal Control and our Animal Control Officers trying to make our laws better and to make our shelter more efficient and safer for our animals. But we need your



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So remember, the next time that your child is bitten by a stray dog, your trash is dumped and scattered, your pet is lost, stolen or poisoned or hit by a car, it is the Animal Control Officer that you call, not the "dog catcher."

Next time your pet is picked up or you are cited for neglecting or abusing it, remember that I am only trying to get you to fulfill your responsibility to your pet, your neighbor and yourself. Do not scorn me. Respect me for I am the product of your irresponsibility.

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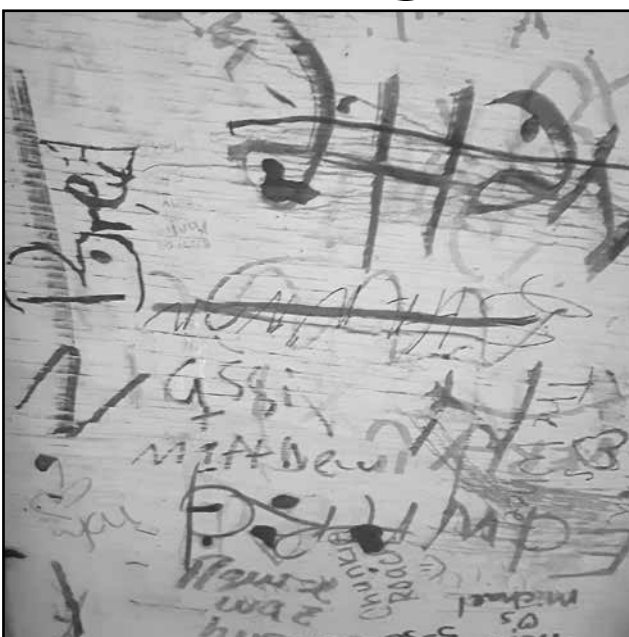
Fundraising efforts continue to support local business when businesses open up again



Courtesy photos

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sharing their motto: Shop local, Buy local, Support local, in a T-shirt fundraiser. Not only can community members now share in spreading the Chamber motto, but they can do it fashionably. Funds raised from T-shirt sales will go towards supporting local businesses and Chamber members when businesses are allowed to open and business returns back to normal. A Shop Local promotion is being planned for a kick start after COVID-19 concludes.

Keeping the Wheel spinning



Herald photos/Carrie Harvell

Pictured above is the carhop wall that has withstood the stand of time and houses Wagon Wheel history. Pictured right are owners Randy and Kate with the Wagon Wheel historic sign.



By CARRIE HARVELL

Herald Contributing Writer

Randy Crockett and his daughter Kate are the current owners of the Wagon Wheel Drive Inn located at 2010 Scurry. They acquired it in February 2016. Kate returned from Dallas, where she was practicing as a nurse, to assist in the family business. The business has been in the same family location since its original opening in 1949.

Randy was in business for over 30 years, until 2015. He thought of retiring, however, he soon discovered there are two types of people; those who enjoy retirement and those who don't. He is one of the latter, retirement was not for Randy.

When he heard the Wagon Wheel was being offered for sale he knew exactly what he needed to do. He grew up in Big Spring and knew the history of the iconic drive inn and saw it as an opportunity to continue the family tradition, and also a good business opportunity. Using a good friend's proven business plan, along with the existing business plan, which has stood the test of time, he updated the equipment and did some much-needed repairs. He gave the outside a fresh coat of paint and on February 29, 2016 he launched the next chapter in Wagon Wheel history with pride, passion and purpose. One item he did not change is the "carhop" table. Anyone who has ever carhopped there, have carved their initials on it, even me. Business started off strong and has stayed strong even through this difficult time.

The Wagon Wheel was featured on the Texas Bucket List, which was exciting for both Randy and Kate. Since the episode aired, there has been a steady stream of customers from all around the state who have come in wanting to experience the now famous food. Along with the purchase of the Wagon Wheel came all the original recipes allowing them to continue to serve the food that made Wagon Wheel the famous drive-in it is today, "I feel like a celebrity sometimes because people will ask to have their picture taken with me and I will occasionally autograph their receipts," Randy said.

In keeping with Wagon Wheel tradition, Randy and Kate treat their staff like family, helping out when there is a need. In the same spirit they want the community to know they are going to remain open during these difficult times "No matter what happened yesterday, today is a new day, so get up put a smile on your face and get on with your day," he said.

Together we will get through this and when social distancing is over, Wagon Wheel will be the setting of several events: A 50's night, a car and motorcycle night, but first a "hug" event. "We want everyone who comes that night to get out of their vehicles, shake hands, hug, laugh and just have fun," Kate said. "We appreciate all our patrons."

For those of us who grew up in Big Spring the "Wheel" was a favorite place to meet our friends and hang out.

"I want to recreate that." Randy said.

Texas Drilling Permits and Completions Statistics March 2020

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas issued a total of 744 original drilling permits in March 2020 compared to 1,137 in March 2019. The March 2020 total includes 671 permits to drill new oil or gas wells, six to re-enter plugged well bores and 56 for re-completions of existing well bores.

The breakdown of well types for original drilling permits in March 2020 is 189 oil, 43 gas, 468 oil or gas, 40 injection, and four other permits.

In March 2020, Commission staff processed 1054 oil, 313 gas and 240 injection completions for new drills, re-entries and re-com-

pletions, compared to 493 oil, 127 gas, and 43 injection completions in March 2019.

Total well completions processed for 2020 year to date for new drills, re-entries and re-completions are 3,857, compared to 2469 recorded during the same time period in 2019.

Recent Information Technology changes are allowing the Commission to report more detailed data on drilling permits and well completions each month. The information in prior year reports may not correlate exactly to the same results on the new report. These technological improvements provide more sta-

tistics and transparency, and the new report is available on the Commission website at:

<https://www.rrc.texas.gov/oil-gas/research-and-statistics/well-information/monthly-drilling-completion-and-plugging-summaries/>

- Midland had 375 permits to drill, 419 new oil completions, 111 new gas completions

- San Angelo had 23 permits to drill, 164 new oil completions, no new gas completions

- West Central Texas had 14 permits to drill, 23 new oil completions, no new gas completions.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

- Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
- Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
- Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
- Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
- Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
- Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
- Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
- Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
- Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
- Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
- Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
- Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
- Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
- Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
- Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas
- Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
- Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
- Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
- Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
- Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio
- Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
- Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring
- Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
- Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
- Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
- Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
- Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
- Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio
- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
- Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
- Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
- Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
- Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
- Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring
- James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
- Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo
- Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
- Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene
- John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring
- Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
- Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood
- Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa
- Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
- Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
- William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
- Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge
- Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
- Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso
- Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
- Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo
- Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett
- Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
- Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
- Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgecrest Amarillo 9001 Indiana Apt D, Lubbock
- David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado
- Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
- Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
- Kimberly Jo Kennemur, 120 Hooser Rd., Big Spring
- Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
- Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
- Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
- Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
- Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
- Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
- Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
- Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
- Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
- Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
- James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
- Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
- Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
- Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
- O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
- Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
- Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas
- Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
- Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
- Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
- Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
- Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
- Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
- Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
- Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring
- Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
- Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
- Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
- Elizabeth Salazar, 1408 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
- Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring
- Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas
- Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring
- Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
- Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring

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Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses:

James Curtis Fuller, 56, and Danita Kay Sanders, 55, both of Big Spring.

Cody Gene Carlile, 41, and Angela Renae Chavez, 36, both of Big Spring.

Garrett Braden Scott, 25, and Lorelee Rachal Reynolds, 29, both of Midland.

Clay Gregory Jackson, 34, and Kari Dianne McGuinness, 35, both of Big Spring.

David Ybarra Jr., 33, and Lydia Dyane Brito, 31, both of Coahoma.

Joseph George, 55, and Oxang Soldatova, 44, both of Big Spring.

Adam Timothy Tindol, 42, Christa Alexandra Valdiria, 30, both of Coahoma.

Vaudelio Martinez Garcia, Jr., 34, of Big Spring, and Vanessa LeAnna Villarreal, 33, of San Angelo.

Reuben Williard Messer, 33, of Liberty, Texas, and Rachael Rebecca Brunson, 31, of Milton, PA.

Jack Edward Harvell, 63, and Jo Ann Permenter, 59, both of Big Spring.

Hayden Lee Willborn, 25, Sarah Katlyn Hoelcher, 24, both of Big Spring.

Joe Edward Hammett, 50, and Ingrid Desiree Johnson, 47, both of Big Spring.

Robin Joe Barnes, 30, and Valerie Nicole Ross, 26, both of Stanton.

Bobby Joe Lopez, 34, and Alyssa Criselda Lopez, 31, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Irene Martinez
Defendant: Jerry Martinez
Type of Case: Divorce – no children
Date: April 9, 2020

Plaintiff: Trevor McCluskey
Defendant: State of Texas
Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus
Date: April 13, 2020

Plaintiff: Pedro Ortiz
Defendant: Aubry Ortiz
Type of Case: Divorce-no children
Date: April 13, 2020

Plaintiff: State of Texas
Defendant: Kyle Ebenhoeh
Type of Case: Seizure
Date: April 13, 2020

Plaintiff: Jake Tiner
Construction LLC
Defendant: CRW Mechanical Consulting and Fabricion LLC
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: April 14, 2020

Plaintiff: Zachary Pierce
Defendant: Writ of Habeas Corpus
Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus
Date: March 14, 2020

Plaintiff: David Morales Jr.
Defendant: State of Texas
Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus
Date: April 14, 2020

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC
Defendant: Cecilio Galvan
Type of Case: Contract-consumer/commercial/debt
Date: April 14, 2020

County Court Rulings

(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Judgements)

Defendant: Nestor Morales Rivera
Offense: Assault causes bodily injury
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$70 reimbursement fee; 120 days
Date: March 26, 2020

Defendant: Nestor Morales Rivera
Offense: Violation of protective order
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$60 reimbursement fee; 120 days
Date: March 26, 2020

Defendant: Nestor Morales Rivera
Offense: Violation of protective order

Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$100 reimbursement fee; 120 days
Date: March 26, 2020

Defendant: Michael Mcnew
Offense: Assault causes bodily injury family member
Sentence: \$200 fine; \$270 court costs; \$111 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Defendant: Michael Mcnew
Offense: Assault causes bodily injury family member
Sentence: \$200 fine; \$270 court costs; \$111 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Defendant: Jessenia Ybarra
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than two ounces
Sentence: \$60 probation fee; \$250 fine; \$270 court costs; Reimbursement fee \$10; 24 hours of community service; attend, complete Texas Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse program; Deferred adjudication
Date: March 10, 2020
Defendant: Jody Dawdy
Offense: Criminal mischief between \$100 and \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$110 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Defendant: Michelle Blackburn
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than or equal to two ounces
Sentence: \$60 probation fee; \$250 fine; \$270 court costs; Reimbursement fee \$10; 24 hours of community service; attend, complete Texas Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse program; Deferred adjudication
Date: February 27, 2020

Defendant: Raul Joe Aguilar
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: 90 suspension and probated for 12 months driving and operating a vehicle privilege; \$60 probation fee; attend, complete Texas Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse program; \$270 court costs; \$10 reimbursement; 40 hours of community service; victim impact program
Date: March 6, 2020

Defendant: Marcus Cole
Offense: Resist arrest search or transport
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$60 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Defendant: Marcus Cole
Offense: Failure to appear
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$110 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Defendant: Marcus Cole
Offense: Failure to appear
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$110 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Defendant: Vanessa Mendez
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: \$750 fine; privilege to operate a motor vehicle suspended for 90 days, probated for 12 months; \$60 probation fee; \$270 court costs; \$30 reimbursement fee; 24 hours community service; attend victim impact program
Date: March 10, 2020

Defendant: Rickie Hair
Offense: Resist arrest search or transport
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$60 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 5, 2020

Defendant: Elias Ledesma
Offense: Fail to identify fugitive give false information
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$55 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 11, 2020

Defendant: Isaiah Latchison
Offense: Resist arrest search or transport
Sentence: \$1,000 fine; \$270 court costs; \$20 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: February 25, 2020

Defendant: Jody Dawdy
Offense: Violation of protective order
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$55 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Defendant: Marshall Horn
Offense: Assault causes bodily injury family member
Sentence: \$200 fine; \$270 court costs; \$55 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 18, 2020

Defendant: Kyle Simmons
Offense: Theft of property between \$100 and \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$55 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 17, 2020

Defendant: David Villareal
Offense: Resist arrest search or transport
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$65 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Defendant: Marcos Mendez
Offense: Theft of property between \$100 and \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$100 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 18, 2020

Defendant: Michael Mcnew
Offense: Theft of property between \$100 and \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$100 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Defendant: David Villareal
Offense: Evading arrest/detention
Sentence: \$100 fine; \$270 court costs; \$65 reimbursement fee; time served
Date: March 19, 2020

Warranty Deeds
Grantor: David A. LeFever and Rhonda L. LeFever
Grantee: Lefever Rentals, LLC
Property: Section 43, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: March 19, 2020

Grantor: Jed Berry
Grantee: Tammie A Cheatham
Property: Lot 9, block 6, Monticello Addition
Date: March 19, 2020

Grantor: Russel Wesley Adams and Natalie Adams
Grantee: Isaac B. Arguello and Hali Arguello
Property: Lot 7, block 5, West Cliff Addition
Date: March 19, 2020

Grantor: Kendra Denton, Kenneth Gamble, Jo Ellen Canales
Grantee: Nat Rodriguez, Ruby Rodriguez, Nat Rodriguez, IV
Property: Section 44, block 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey
Date: March 16, 2020

Grantor: Lee Harris
Grantee: Alvaro J. Palacios
Property: Lot 10, block 107
Date: March 18, 2020

Grantor: Jacob Tiechroeb
Grantee: Yucsel Gongora
Property: Lot 21 and 22 and E/2 of Lot 23, block No. 2, J.T. Price Addition
Date: March 20, 2020

Grantor: Dipal Patel
Grantee: The Providential, LLC
Property: Lot 2, block 1, Providential Addition
Date: March 17, 2020

Grantor: Dipal Patel
Grantee: Genesis Hospitality Management, LLC
Property: Lot 1, block 1, Providential Addition
Date: March 17, 2020

Grantor: Tony Arispe Jr., Joe Arispe, Maria Elvira Garza heirs of Antonio C. Arispe AKA Tony Arispe

Grantee: Natalie Arispe
Property: E/90' of Lot 5, block 3, Earles Addition
Date: February 26, 2020

Grantor: Levi Burchett
Grantee: Isaac Martinez
Property: South 50' of NE/4 of block 22, College Heights
Date: March 24, 2020

Grantor: Isaac Martinez
Grantee: Levi Burchett
Property: Lot 7 and E/10' of Lot 8, block 35, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: March 24, 2020

Grantor: Louann Sullivan
Grantee: Alexandra Ruth Bauman
Property: .0495 acre tract of land out of 1.493 acre tract of 5.0 acre in NE/4 Section 44, block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: March 27, 2020

Grantor: Julian Franco and Dolores M. Sizenbach f/k/a Dolores Franco
Grantee: Adam Leon Franco, Alexander Julian Franco and Raymond Luis Franco
Property: Lot 5, block 1, Highland Addition
Date: March 1, 2020

Grantor: William Jude King
Grantee: Trobert Jackman
Property: Lot 15, block No. 1, Hayden Addition
Date: March 25, 2020

Grantor: Terry Huit
Grantee: Bill Austin and Wanda Austin
Property: Lot 11, block 19, Edwards Heights Addition
Date: April 4, 2020

Grantor: Rocky Grigg
Grantee: The Providential, LLC
Property: Lot 2, block 1, Providential Addition
Date: January 29, 2020

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Contact Amanda Duforat 432-263-7331 Ext. 230 for questions or to submit your resume at editor@bigspringherald.com.

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Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the purchase of the items/services listed below:

Date/Time: Tuesday, May 5th, 2020, at 2:00 p.m., for the following:

RFP No. 20-021 Bank Depository RFP

Proposals are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 204 S. Johnson St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. All proposals must be marked

Public Notice

with the date of the proposals and a general description of the proposal item(s).

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The Bid/Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations; Office of the Engineer: Bonifay & Associates, 1709 Bonham Ave., Odessa, Texas, (432) 230-6815 or Glasscock County Judge's Office,

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Glasscock County Courthouse, Garden City, Texas. One copy of the Bid/Contract Documents may be obtained from the Engineer at no cost to each potential bidder. Additional copies may be obtained at a cost of \$25.00 per set.

Each Bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to GLASSCOCK COUNTY and must be marked on the outside with the name of the Bidder and the name of the project: 2020 ASPHALT SURFACING PROGRAM. If submitted by mail or delivery service, the sealed envelope containing the bid should be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Glasscock County Judge, P.O. Box 67, Garden City, Texas 79739.

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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 Strohmeyer in Cause No. 21,390, styled Robert E. Eubanks v. Cynthia Strohmeyer 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 Strohmeyer:

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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 Strohmeyer in the oil, gas and other minerals located in Howard County, Texas.

On May 5, 2020, which is the first Tuesday of the month, between the times of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the courthouse door in Howard County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of Cynthia Strohmeyer in and to the described property.

Signed on the 6 day of April, 2020.

Sheriff Stan Parker, Howard County, Texas

By: /s/

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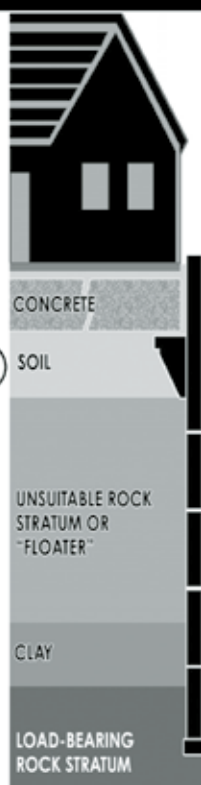
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Camouflage

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NORTH
♠ 3
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ K 9 5 2
♣ A K 6 3

WEST
♠ 5
♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ J 7 6
♣ J 10 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 2
♥ K 4
♦ A Q 8 3
♣ Q 8 2

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

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

Part of the skill in declarer play consists of giving as little information as possible to the defenders about your hand. For example, take this deal where South is in four spades.
First let's have him play the hand incorrectly. He wins the club lead with the king and cashes the ace, discarding a diamond. He then plays four rounds of trump and finesses the jack of hearts, losing to the king. East doesn't have to be a genius to know

that he should now cash the ace of diamonds to hold South to 11 tricks.
At this point, East can count that declarer has seven trump tricks, the A-K of clubs and the three heart tricks visible in dummy for a total of 12 tricks. It becomes obvious to East that if he doesn't cash the diamond ace, it will go down the drain.
Now let's go back and have South play his cards a bit less revealingly. He wins the club in dummy and leads a spade to the ace. (There is no good reason to take an immediate discard on the ace of clubs, which would reveal that South started with only one club.)
Declarer next leads the three of hearts to the queen. He does not extract trumps first, which would disclose his trump holding. Also, he does not lead the jack of hearts. He allows each defender to think that the other might have the jack and that dummy's hearts might therefore not be solid.
East wins the heart queen with the king but does not know that he must now cash the ace of diamonds or lose it. From East's point of view, West might have the intermediate hearts, so East may return a spade or a club.
It is true that on this deal only 30 points are at stake, but there's no harm in perfecting your technique for those times when it really matters.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Annie's Mailbox

Readers, Please Take Care of Yourselves

Dear Readers:
During these harrowing times, it's more important than ever to take care of yourself. In light of that, I'd like to share some tips for keeping your immune system performing at its highest capacity.

--Exercise, however you can. Exercise has been shown to improve immune system functioning.

--Eat your vegetables (and fruits and whole grains), and go easy on the highly processed foods.

--Avoid smoking or vaping, which cause chronic inflammation in your airways and compromise your immune system's ability to fight viruses. (Visit lung.org for more information.)

--Don't drink. And if you do drink, try to limit the amount. Excessive alcohol consumption can impair your body's ability to fight infection.

--Find ways to relax for 30 minutes every day, such as by meditating, taking a warm bath or enjoying a cup of herbal tea.

--Get plenty of sleep. For adults, that means seven hours at minimum, ideally eight.

You've no doubt heard some variations on this advice, I'm sure, but it bears repeating. These small measures can have bigtime benefits.

Dear Annie: When my friends and I got out of high school, we started a round robin letter that has traveled across the U.S. and kept us together. It starts with a numbered list of us with names, addresses and phone numbers. The way it works: Person No. 1 writes a letter and mails it to Person No. 2. No. 2 also writes a letter and sends both her letter and No. 1's letter to Person No. 3, and so on. When the letters get back to No. 1 she

replaces her old letter with a new one, and on it goes. From time to time, the round robin gets lost and has to be restarted, but ours is still going. It began with 13 of us, and now there are just five left. This year, we will all be 90.

-- No. 1

Dear No. 1: I love this idea. I'm printing your letter in the hope it inspires a whole new flock of round robins.

Dear Annie: These days, everything is being streamed, and I have no idea how to even get started with that. I have an iPad. Can you tell me how to stream these movies and concerts that are being offered online? I'm sure I'm not the only over 60 that needs this answered. (I'd ask my adult kids, but they are at home with their kids, and I know they're too busy to help.) -- Home for a While in Waco, Texas

Dear Home:
There's a deluge of great shows to stream

today. The most popular streaming services are Netflix, Amazon Prime, Hulu, HBO Now, HBO Go and Disney+. They range from around \$5 to \$15. There's also Kanopy, a streaming service that is free if you have a library card.

Since you're planning to watch via your iPad, you can simply open the "App Store" on your iPad and search for any of those streaming platforms and download the corresponding app. Once you open it and attempt to log on, you'll be prompted to create an account and input your payment information (or, in the case of Kanopy, your library information).

Each service has different TV shows and movies available, but all have a broad enough selection to keep you entertained for umpteen hours.

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

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SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

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

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

Level: Advanced

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

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

ANSWER:

WORDS & VERSE WORD SEARCH

W R L I N E S H O S S Q I S R C L M M H
R E P E A T L B T O Y I T E L P U O C G
N V F R E T E M R I U R S Y O H I P V H
G O M T F A Y N B S M H D A R C Q J P Q
C F U O M Y W N F Y T R E Q H T T G V R
B A L L U S I O N L P Y H M I P E G T B
C S F Y P I O S J L Q I Q H U A M O S C
L A U L D T R H I A L A P M L P M E P A
B I E O I H W H I B V M P L T E E S L S
S U N S Y W Q P H L E B I N U W T A S S
O D O M U B P C W E A T E D I I C J Q O
M A E Q D R A W S S E M I R A I L H W N
G P V S R N A T G R B N E S R E V A F A
M Q I L A F O D A M F L I T I H N N L N
Y R I P C H T T A O P Q E N L P R A R C
A D E P J D I J J Q F M E T O U Q P L E
R S J E P O N G E P I G R A P H P H W O
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- ## WORDS
- ALLITERATION
 - ALLUSION
 - ANAPEST
 - ANAPHORA
 - ASSONANCE
 - CAESURA
 - COUPLET
 - EMPHASIS
 - END
 - ENJAMBMENT
 - EPIGRAPH
 - FOOT
 - IAMB
 - LINES
 - METER
 - METRICAL
 - POETRY
 - PUNCTUATION
 - QUOTE
 - REPEAT
 - RHYME
 - SYLLABLES
 - VERSE
 - WRITING

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS to force yourself



to do the things that drain you. Go where you thrive, avoid where you merely survive.

familiar people.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 19). You're the boss! Enjoy an increased sense of control over the content and pacing of your year. Relationships are exhilarating; work is a slow and steady climb. A project will take you through much personal development. You'll commit deeply to get the most out of each stage while staying on task and on purpose. Libra and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 30, 33, 25 and 19.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Learning is among the pleasures of human existence. To consider it a function of the higher mind isn't quite correct, as even at our feral core we are wired for the specific thrill of figuring things out. It's been this way since the beginning of our kind and is one of the most important adaptations to our survival as a species.

We often confuse learning with schooling.

Schooling has to do with accepting a series of disciplines imposed by others. Learning is organic and born of an inner spark of curiosity. One can be inspired by schooling to become curious, and this makes schooling easier to master. Or one can work from the spark and seek schooling to facilitate the thrill of learning. Schooling without learning is a joyless prison of a situation. Learning without schooling is natural, though it can be frustrating in a "reinventing the wheel" kind of way.

These distinctions will be key in these first days of the Taurus sun, which brings together a cosmic square with Saturn, the lessons planet of the zodiac, in Aquarius, the sign of the future. New blends and methods of learning are called for as the planet demands we get smarter, and fast.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

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Day of the Cosmic Bull Fish

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The label "difficult" goes to those who ask a lot of questions and have a problem with authority. The label "entertainer" goes to those who do the same, with a twinkling eye and a sense of humor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Thinking of the future gives you pleasure. The difference between an escape fantasy and a powerful visioning session is the intent to realize the dream and the steps you take afterward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). One quality of class you possess and others prize is your ability to frame things in a positive and constructive way and convey this with supportive language.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You will get to spend time with the one who makes you laugh and feel valued --

the one you go to when you want to strategize or just dream. This relationship is worth more than gold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Because you feel entitled to things like explanations and respect, you'll rattle those who would rather have blind followers. How auspicious! These are the ones who most need rattling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The special project on deck will require you to be organized, forward-thinking and resourceful. You'll have fun with this one -- as long as you don't wait until the last minute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be several people throughout the day -- a quiet, contemplative conversationalist, the fun and silly one, the expert, the student. However you're feeling, honor it and play to your strengths.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In the past,

you've assumed that if you weren't succeeding with a person, there was something about you or your approach that you could change to fix it. Consider another way. What if you engineered what works for you?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Being alone is an opportunity to have a meetup with yourself and catch up on the current status of your own head and heart. Ask, "How am I really doing?" and "What matters now?"

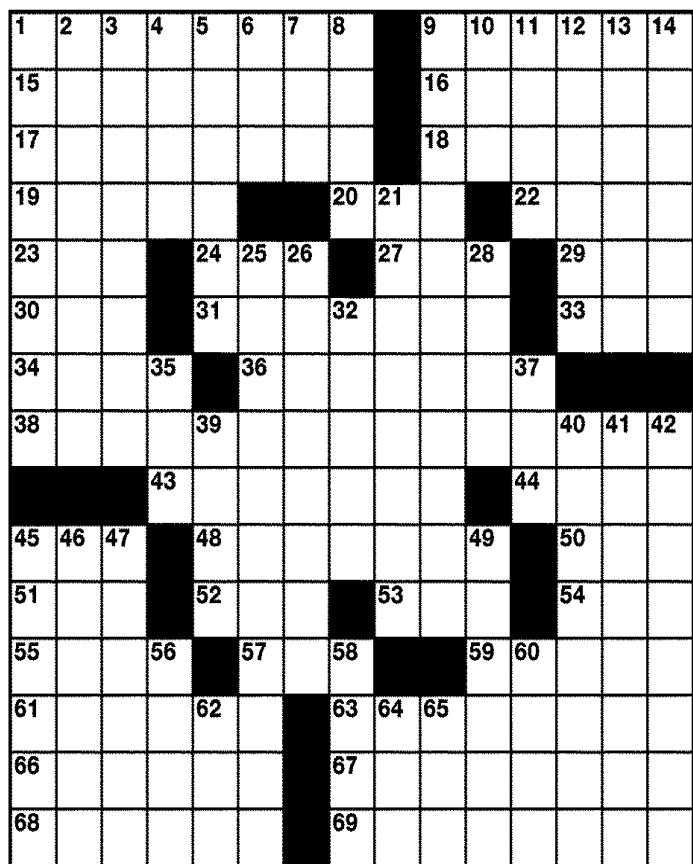
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't have to challenge yourself every single day. Today, it's better not

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Anna Stiga Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS 1 Google and Facebook, at first 9 Prepares for a take-off 15 Affecting 16 Sondheim title character 17 Another of your facets 18 Territory initially including Idaho 19 Exculpate 20 USA officer employer 22 Eminent Knesset member (1959-88) 23 Ride-home providers in an '82 film 24 Ich gehe, in Aachen 27 Record producer's production 29 Gave an endorsement 30 Superhero symbol since 1939 31 She may have dude blindness 33 "Absolutely," for short 34 The Sailor's Bible adverb 36 Improvised 38 Moneymaking picture takers 43 Fighter subject of Million Dollar Genius 44 Stake of a sort 45 Christian ___ 48 Wellington, to Napoleon 50 Take up 51 Don't wait 52 Memorabilia suffix 53 Latter-day starter for agriculture 54 Sleeve extension

- 55 "The greatest hunter ever to have walked the earth" 57 S&L stat 59 Be insistent 61 Reckoned, with "up" 63 Response to a remarkable remark 66 Physicist name on the Eiffel Tower 67 Young Adult novel pioneer 68 Lumbar vertebrae on dinner plates 69 Aquatic Olympians
- DOWN 1 The Star Wars cantina? 2 Common bit of folk lit 3 Backed up officially 4 Exotic source for feather dusters 5 More than nifty 6 Boy, in Brooklynese 7 Charlotte's Web cover depiction 8 What was Watt? 9 Label on Small Planet foods 10 GI Bill advocate 11 Squash, for short 12 Book with positronic brains 13 Ex-governor with a 2015 presidential run 14 Won't be overruled 21 Five-sided cardboard box 25 SWAT team equipment 26 Into popularity 28 Wow-worthy 32 "Good question!" 35 Pop of breakfast fame 37 Animation 39 New York school with Gaels teams 40 Con's game in The Sting 41 Trade-in value calculator 42 They "won the West," per John Wayne 45 Bugs 46 Underground comix pioneer 47 "Resume speed" instruction 49 Name from the Greek for "wisdom" 56 Mostly-mutant peacekeepers 58 Chance of a loss 60 Absolute or offensive 62 It sounds like an inspiration 64 "Mighty swell" Keats poem subject 65 Pater Noster pronoun



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Answer to previous puzzle

Table with 3 columns and 15 rows of words: AREAS, DOBRO, OPS, BEALE, YALEU, NUT, FETES, STINT, TRY, ADAPTS, XER, HEX, BYTHETIMWEVE, STATIN, AESOP, ALI, RAN, SCRIBE, MADEITWEVEHADIT, ODISTS, ROR, ESE, KYOTO, TAOIST, MALCOLMFORBES, SPA, DLI, SLIEST, PUT, YULES, ABATE, UZI, OMEGA, METER, DOC, UPDOS, ESSEN

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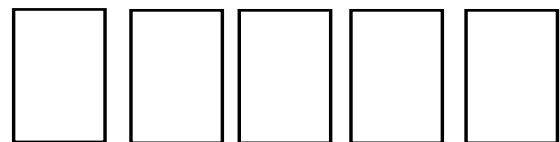
I am a professional wrestler and actor born in Massachusetts on April 23, 1977. I worked as a chauffeur while pursuing a career in bodybuilding. Although I'm not really a doctor, a previous nickname suggested I was.

Answer: John Cena

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to poetry.

E T E M H



Answer: Theme

Let's not

- Party
- Meet up
- Bro-hug
- Defy

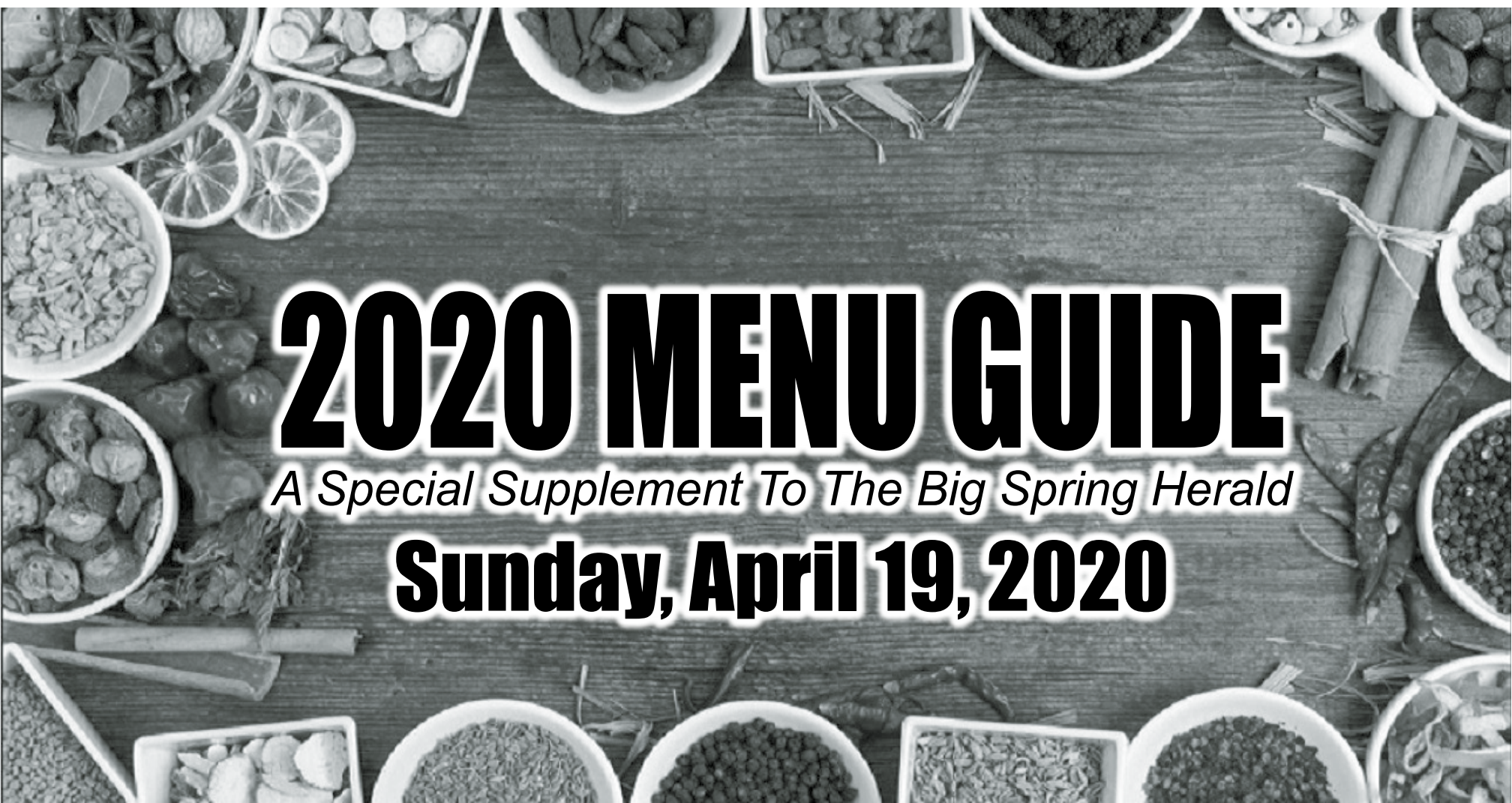
Let's

- Stay put
- Binge watch
- Video-happy-hour
- Save lives

Visit coronavirus.gov for the latest tips and information from the CDC.

#AloneTogether





2020 MENU GUIDE

A Special Supplement To The Big Spring Herald

Sunday, April 19, 2020

**We Are
Open For
Take Out**



Drive-Thru Available

Monday-Sunday: 11am-9pm
(432) 263-4391 2100 S. Gregg St.

"FEATURED SPECIALS"

Snack Pac - 1 pc with 1/2 Fries & 1 Biscuit
Real Meal - 1 Leg/1 Thigh, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Snack Pac w/Breast - 1/2 Fries & Biscuit & 1 Breast
Snack Pac Tender - 2 Pc. Tenders, Fries, 1 Biscuit
Little Chick Meal - 2 Tenders, 1/2 Fries, 1 Biscuit,
12-oz. Drink

"FRIED CATFISH"

Small Fish Plate - with 3 Hushpuppies, 1 Small Side
(6 pc. fish)
Large Fish Plate - with 4 Hushpuppies
1 Small Side (10 pc. fish)
Family Fish - with 12 Hushpuppies (24 pc. fish)
Giant Fish - with 16 Hushpuppies (34 pc. fish)

"FOR THE INDIVIDUALS"

- #1 2 Piece Mixed
- #2 2 Piece All Dark
- #3 2 Piece All White
- #4 3 Piece Mixed
- #5 3 Piece All Dark
- #6 3 Piece All White

*Served with Biscuits or as
Combo with 2 Sides or 1 Side and drink*

"FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY"

- #7 Family Order - 10 Pieces
- #8 Giant Order - 15 Pieces

Gallon of Tea - *Sweet or Unsweet*

"STEAKFINGERS"

- 4pc Steakfingers
- 7pc Steakfingers
- 16 pc Steakfingers

*Served with Gravy
& Biscuits*

"FAMOUS TENDERS"

- 4 Tenders
- 7 Tenders
- 16 Tenders
- 25 Tenders

*Served with Gravy
& Biscuits*

"SIDE ORDERS"

- French Fries
- Fried Okra
- Cole Slaw
- Mash Potatoes & Gravy
- Buttery Corn On The Cob
- Jalapeno Peppers
- Green Beans
- Corn Nuggets

"EXTRAS"

- Small Side Salad
- Large Chicken Tender Salad
- Frozen Chicken 15-Pcs. (When Available)
- Country Bread Pudding
- w/ Vanilla-Almond Sauce
- Fried Pie



**Take Out
& Delivery
Now Available!**

Pit Smoked Meats

Our meats are seasoned and slow smoked in hickory wood burning pits on site daily at each of our restaurants.

Pulled Pork

slow smoked, southern style pulled pork

Barbecue Honey Ham

honey glazed spiral cut ham

Spicy Cheddar Sausage

bursting with jalapeno

Chicken

savory, Italian marinated chicken breasts

Turkey Breast

juicy and tender turkey

Polish Sausage

traditional style sausage

Pork Ribs

fall off the bones ribs

Beef Brisket

hickory "smoked to perfection" brisket

Sandwiches

Indulge in one of our 3 sandwich options. Want to upgrade? Make it a plate and add 2 sides to any sandwich for a special price!

Big Barbecue

For those looking to satisfy a serious barbecue craving - this is a great option.

The Westener

Not to be outdone, this is our largest sandwich offering with your choice of 2 slow smoked meats and 2 slices of delicious American cheese

Lil' Hoagle

Little sandwich, big flavor. Have you had your hoagie today?

Meat Place

All of our meat plates are served with pickles, onions, barbecue sauce and your choice of 2 homestyle sides.

1 Meat Plate

A hearty serving of your favorite meat!

2 Meat Plate

For those looking to satisfy a serious barbecue craving - this is a tasty option.

Rib Plate

A special plate for the Rib Lover!

Quarter Plate

For those with a smaller appetite, this is the great way to get your barbecue fix without having to waste a single bite!

Kid's Meat

All of our Kid's Meats are served with a kid's drink and side. Don't forget - Kids Eat Free on Sundays at Dickey's! Go to your local store for details.

Chicken Nuggets

Meat Plate

Sandwich Plate

Homestyle Sides

Our sides have been perfected over the years. We've got the classic barbecue sides or, if you want to take a walk on the wild side, try our Jalapeno Beans or our Fried Onion Tangles!

- Barbecue Beans
- Creamy Coleslaw
- Potato Salad
- Baked Potato
- Casserole

- Caesar Salad
- Mac & Cheese
- Jalapeno Beans
- Green Beans with Bacon

- Chips
- Fried Okra
- Fried Onion Tangles
- Waffle Iron Fries

Monday-Saturday: 11am-9pm

(432) 714-4733

HULL'S MEAT COMPANY



MEAT PROCESSING AND MARKET

We are open & our shelves are stocked with a large selection of fresh meats, cheeses and much more! Give us a call today to order your meat pack, or swing by our location for anything else you need!



Regular Business Hours:

Monday-Friday: 8am-6pm Saturday: 9am-4pm Closed Sundays

Our Meat Packs Will Feed Your Family For Weeks!

#1 5 LBS. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
5 LBS BEEF CUBE STEAK
5 LBS CENTER PORK CHOPS
OR BONELESS PORK CHOPS
6 LBS FRYER THIGHS OR
DRUM STICKS
10 LBS GROUND BEEF
\$109.00

#4 5 LBS. BEEF CUBE STEAK
5 LBS PORK STEAK
5 LBS BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
10 LBS GROUND BEEF
3 LBS SLICED BACON
4 LBS SAUSAGE PATTIES
\$119.00

#5 5 LBS. BEEF CUBE STEAK
10 LBS CENTER PORK CHOPS
OR BONELESS PORK CHOPS
10 LBS BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
10 LBS GROUND BEEF
5 LBS BREADED CHICKEN STRIPS
\$159.00

#6 5 LBS. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
10 LBS CENTER PORK CHOPS
OR BONELESS PORK CHOPS
10 LBS BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
10 LBS GROUND BEEF
10 LBS BONELESS FRYER BREAST
8 LBS SLICED BACON
\$199.00

**ONLY DRIVE-THRU,
DELIVERY AND
CURBSIDE SERVICE
AVAILABLE.**



**NEW HOURS:
SUN.-THURS. 11 AM - 9 PM
FRI.-SAT. 11 AM - 10 PM
(432) 517-4368
1506 E. 4th St.**

SPORTS BAR AND GRILL

Sandwiches & Burgers

Grilled Club Sandwich

The Classic! Grilled Ham, Turkey, and Bacon, piled high on three pieces of Toasted Texas Toast. Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, and Honey Mustard to complete the Masterpiece.

Jamaican Jerk Pork Tenderloin Sandwich

Our hand Breaded Pork Tenderloin tossed in our Caribbean Jerk Sauce, served with Lettuce, Tomato, and Red Onion, all on a Toasted Hawaiian Bun, and Black bean salsa on top. Pick any other flavors for \$1.99

American Burger

American as it can get. 1/2 lb. Fresh burger patty, Melted Cheese, BBQ Sauce, on a Toasted Hawaiian Bun. Add Bacon for \$1.49

Texas Burger

Big State, Big Burger, 1/2 lb. Fresh Burger patty, Melted Pepperjack Cheese, Grilled Onions, Peppers and Jalapenos, Chipotle BBQ. All Piled high on Toasted Texas Toast.

Vegetable Vegan Burger

Grilled Vegan Patty, with grilled onions and pappers, Melted jack Cheese, Black Bean Salsa, and Fresh Avocado. Served on a Toasted Hawaiian Bun.

Buffalo Burger

A 1/2 lb. Fresh Burger Patty, Melted Monterey Jack Cheese, Fresh Pico de Gallo, and our Famous Buffalo Sauce. What could be better?

Quesadilla Burger

A Burger Wrapped up as a Quesadilla, What?? That's right. A Jalapeno Cheese Tortilla wraps up a 1/2 lb. Burger Patty, with melted pepperjack cheese, pico de gallo, and Green chilles. Yum!

Baja Fish Tacos

Three Beer Battered Fish Tacos, with shredded cabbage, mixed cheese, squeezed lime juice, fresh pico de gallo and special sauce, served with one side of your choice.

Fish and Chips Basket

Four Guinness Battered Fish Steaks served with one side, coleslaw and toast.

Buffalo Sandwich

Crispy or Grilled Buffalo chicken served on Toasted Texas Toast with Melted Jack Cheese, Fresh Pico de Gallo. Pick any other of your Favorite Sauce for \$1.99.

Tex Mex Chicken Sandwich

A Blackened Chicken Breast with Melted Monterey Jack Cheese, Grilled Onions and Peppers, Guacamole, and Tortilla Strips. Served on a Toasted Hawaiian bun.

Pork Tenderloin Sandwich

Hand Breaded Pork Tenderloin served with Lettuce, Tomato, Red Onion, and Horseradish Sauce. All Served on a Toasted Hawaiian Bun. Big Sandwich for Big Appetites.

Wild West Fajita Grinder

Your Choice of Blackened Fajita with Peperjack Cheese, Cream Cheese, Onions, Peppers, and Fresh Pico. It's our version of a Philly. All served on a Toasted Hoagie.

Famous Wings (30 Unique Flavors, If You Got It, Flaunt It! It's What You're Here For)

- 1) **Scorpion Sauce** - The Hottest in the House
- 2) **Ghost Pepper** - Very Close Second
- 3) **Twisted Garlic** - Super Hot, but with nice Garlic Flavor
- 4) **Mad Buffalo** - Insane take on Buffalo
- 5) **Texas Wildfire** - Organic Haberno, hot, but good flavor
- 6) **Chipotle Habanero** - Flavor rules as these two spices meet NEW
- 7) **Spicy Rooster** - Spicy Thai Sauce
- 8) **Spicy Garlic** - One of the Favs, nice heat, but better Garlic
- 9) **Peach Habanero** - Peach cools the Habanero, good mix
- 10) **Texas Gunslinger** - Organic Jalapeno
- 11) **Cajun'** - Our salute to the Boot
- 12) **Raspberry Jalapeno** - Organic Jalapeno with Raspberry
- 13) **Mango Jalapeno** - Organic Jalapeno with Mango
- 14) **Texas Cactus Sauce** - in house Cocoon, sweet & spicy
- 15) **Original Buffalo** - the Grand-daddy of them all. Where it all started
- 16) **Bacon and Cheese** - Original Buffalo sauce with Melted Cheese and Bacon, yum! **NEW**
- 17) **Spicy Mustard** - Honey Mustard with a nice Jalapeno spice. **NEW**
- 18) **Golden Buffalo** - Buffalo tamed down with sweetness
- 19) **Sante' Fe** - Mixture of Buffalo and ranch, with some Cajun' spice to boot
- 20) **Chipotle Honey BBQ** - Nice mixture of a SW staple and BBQ
- 21) **Mild Buffalo** - Buffalo Mild style
- 22) **Jamaican Jerk** - A spicy taste of the Islands
- 23) **Kickin' Bourbon** - Wild West's tale on Whiskey BBQ
- 24) **Sweet Thai Chili** - More Sweet than Spicy
- 25) **Honey Mustard** - Goes great with Chciken
- 26) **BBQ** - Gotta have it!
- 27) **Teriyaki** - Flavor infusion from the Far East
- 28) **Lemon Pepper** - Dry Spice, and a fav in these parts
- 29) **Garlic Parmesan** - Unique dry spice
- 30) **Texas Ranch Hand** - Dry Spice with all the Ranch you dreamed **NEW**

JUST FOR THE YOUNGINS' (12-Under)

Lil' Chick Meal

Three Bone-in or Boneless wings of their Flavor, Choice, with a small order of fries or onion rings.

Chicken Strip or Fish Basket

Two Strips and a small side. Toss them in a sauce for \$1.99

Lil' Roper Burger

A small 4oz Cheese Burger with a side of choice.

Lil' Chick Sand

A small 4oz Chicken Sand with a wide of choice

- **In-Store Delivery Option: In City Limits Only. \$15 Minimum Purchase**
- **On-Line Delivery: Available Through WestTexasToGo and Doordash.**

**Served Fresh
Morning, Noon and Night**



**6 Crispy Tacos and
6 Bean Burritos**

\$18.98 plus tax as shown

Save \$3.70!

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