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BIG SPRING HERALD

WEEKEND EDITION, MAY 2-3, 2020



VOLUME 115, NUMBER 186 COPYRIGHT 2020 75 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND EDITION

Reminders:

City Park and State Park are open. Pavillions and playground equipment are still closed. Social distancing should be adhered to - groups of 5 or less. Masks are to be worn in the State Park and City Park.

Per Gov. Abbott's order the State of Texas can begin opening up today; Big Spring and Howard County will be opening up at 50% capacity for approved establishments due to having less than 5 cases.

United Way of Big Spring and Howard County will be hosting Wash Your Hands & Fill Your Trunk on May 9 at 10 a.m. at Blankenship Field.

Prayer at SMMC May 9 at 7 p.m. in front of the hospital. Those attending are asked to stay in their vehicles.

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www.bigspringherald.com



Isaiah 58 distributing food, drive-thru style Sundays Noon - 2 p.m.

By ERICA MORSE
 Herald Contributing Writer

Due to recent job and income losses around the region, Isaiah 58 Food Bank and other area centers are seeing an increase in demand. However, strains from the COVID-19 crisis have caused businesses and non-profits to take extra precautions, which include limiting their hours of operation. Here in Big Spring, Isiah 58 Food Bank remains open, but their hours have also been altered due to the pandemic.

Instead of the normal Monday/Tuesday hours, Isaiah 58 is open for food distributions every Sunday from Noon to 2 pm. To stop the spread, residents are not currently allowed to enter the building and participate in the normal aisle shopping routine. Those in need of food may drive up to the facility, located at 809 Scurry Street, where volunteers will load the vehicles with a seven- to 14-day supply of food.

"This is what we're able to do right now", said Nancy Stinson, President and CEO of



HERALD file photo

Isaiah 58 will be open on Sundays from Noon until 2 p.m. until further notice. Safety precautions have been put in to place to allow for food distribution and continuation of services.

point, not checking a list to see if you've been here in the last 30 days".

One vehicle may have up to four persons in it who need food. If each person has a valid ID and a different address,

See **FOOD**, Page 3A

Howard College Board of Trustees to convene Monday

Routine agenda to be discussed by telecommunication

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor

The Howard College Board of Trustees will hold the monthly meeting on Monday, May 4 at 1:30 p.m. by telecommunication. In keeping with the Governor's advice to social distance and the relaxed governing body meeting regulations, members of the board will conduct the meeting by tele-

phone. Community members who are wanting to attend the meeting can do so by calling the conference line at 1-888-204-5987.

The meeting will begin with roll call and an invocation and then flow directly into communication to the board. Routine housekeeping items, including approval of meeting minutes from Feb. 24,

See **HC**, Page 2A

COVID-19 Mobile test collection set for Sunday

The National Guard will be conducting free of charge drive-through testing at Trinity Baptist Church, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Testing will be conducted by appointment only. To register call 512-883-2400 or register online at txcovidtest.org beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. A pin number will be provided when registered and the pin number must be given at the test site to receive a coronavirus test. Those not registered should not show up at the test site.

Trinity Baptist is located at 1701 E. FM 700. Testing will be taking place under the gym entrance awning.

No Grand Prize but winners in our Hearts



Courtesy photo

Pictured left to right: Gabriella, Ryleigh, Kaydence Norwood, Kaiden, and Jakob. Kaydence decided not to enter Round 2.

By SAMANTHA RANEY
 Herald Contributing Writer

Terri Calley, an 8th grade math teacher and GT math teacher at Big Spring Junior High, has dedicated her time to four of her students in GT, Gifted and Talented program. A teacher friend of Calley found a link to Scholastic's

Hardest Math Problem Competition, which involved two rounds where they had to solve a mathematical scenario. The race was on to see if these students could work their hardest to make it to the next round.

"The first challenge was completed in February by several of my GT stu-

dents and 5 of them passed on to round two by submitting the correct answer." Calley has worked all year to teach her students problem solving. Though time consuming and challenging, the students tried their hardest to answer the problem correctly and make it to the next round. Then four students submitted an answer to Round 2 as well as an explanation of how to solve the multi-step word problem in their own way, making them stand out from the rest of the competition.

"I am very proud of them for taking their own time, not classroom time, to work on and successfully solve the problems by themselves," she said commending her students for their dedication to this competition. "For many students math is a difficult subject, but these four students excelled to the next level by taking the time to explain how to solve this problem in their own words."

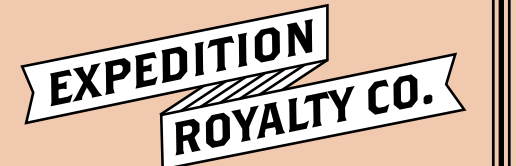
All four students succeeded in solving the problem, however they were not picked as the grand prize winner or runner up. These students were fourth out of 11 from Texas who passed through Round 2, but with tough

See **PRIZE**, Page 3

THIS ISN'T OUR FIRST RODEO


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

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rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having

77 inmates at the time of this report.

- **ALVIN PHILLIP ALLEN**, 56, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- **JOSE ERMINIO RAMIREZ JR.**, 32, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of assault causes bodily injury family.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of W. 17th Street. No transport was required.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 800 block of Rosemont. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87.

One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3700 block of Wasson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 900 block of S. Goliad. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

ed in the 1500 block of Kiowa. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the area of MM 179 I-20. No transport was required.

HC

Continued from Page 1A

March 27, and April 6, financials for February and March, monthly reports, personnel matters and review of the internal audit report.

The board of trustees will discuss any unfinished business before heading into new business.

Dr. Cheryl Sparks will provide the trustees with the COVID-19 Response Status #2.

According to Dr. Sparks the report will consist of decisions and information that has arisen since the last meeting of the board. Since the Governor's recent announcement to close campuses for the remainder of the year and the re-opening of Texas conversations regarding Howard College classes are kicking up.

During Monday's meeting the board will also be considering a resolution for Keep Big Spring Beautiful and Delek in a show of appreciation for the recent donation of 10 trees to the Big Spring campus.

A brief overview of happenings at the Lamesa, San Angelo and SWCD campus will also be provided. As part of the SWCD portion, there will be information provided on the Governor's Committee on people with disabilities presentation.

As part of the routine agenda, the board will receive the quarterly investment report, faculty retirement resolutions, professor emeritus and ac-

countability measures data. The small class report will be discussed under operational indicators and a bond rating report will be discussed as part of the financial indicators section. There will be quick facts provided regarding the student success indicators.

Monitoring measures will include bids for the Dora Roberts Student Union Building Cafeteria vent-a-hood. Discussion will be had on handbook and catalog changes and as well as cabinet recommendations. Faculty contracts will also be up for discussion as well as the transfer funds from College to Howard College Foundation.

Dr. Sparks will deliver the President's Report and inform the board of upcoming activities and recognitions. The Board Education and Development report will include an election update and legislative and general updates. Discussion will also be had on meeting evaluation and future agenda items.

Before the meeting concludes the Chair's Report will be delivered to the board of trustees.

For those wanting to view the meeting documents visit <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/877272189>. The meeting can be heard by calling into 1-888-204-5987 with access code 3148424#

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

Take Note

- **THIS WEEKEND** - The National Guard will be conducting a "free of charge" drive-through coronavirus testing in Big Spring on May 3. The collection will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. under the gym entrance awning at Trinity Baptist Church, located at 1701 E. FM 700. Citizens can only be tested with an appointment and should not show up to the testing site without first calling 512-883-2400 or registering online at txcovidtest.org. Once approved the person will receive a PIN which will have to be presented at the site and before collection will be completed. Registration will not be accepted prior to 24 hours before testing therefore you will not be able to register until Saturday, May 2 at 9 a.m.

- St. Vincent de Paul will be open the following dates beginning May 2020. Food distribution will take place the second Thursday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and other assistance will take place the third Thursday of each month from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Both distributions will take place at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building.

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

- Pre-registration for CISD Kinder, Pre-K3 & Pre-K4 underway. Due to COVID-19, Coahoma Elemen-

tary will be handling Pre-K3, Pre-K4 and Kindergarten registration for the 2020-2021 school year a little differently.

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

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

- Isaiah 58 while not open during normal business hours, will be open on Sundays from Noon until 2 p.m. until further notice, for the safety of their volunteers and those they serve.

- Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Economic Development Corporation and Leading EDG understand the serious challenges our country faces as a result of the Coronavirus pandemic. In response to this crisis, the Small Business Administration ("SBA") has created new programs geared towards financial relief for affected businesses. The Economic Injury Disaster Loan ("EIDL"), is currently available, but only by applying directly to the SBA via the online portal: <https://www.sba.gov/disaster/apply-for-disaster-loan/index.html>.

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<https://accesshr.hhsc.state.tx.us>

Food Pick Up Info

Big Spring ISD

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

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

From 9 a.m. to 9:55 a.m., you can pick up at:

Bus 13-Navajo and Choctaw

Bus 14-Bauer

Bus 15: Larry and McDonald

Bus 27: 5th and Abrams

Bus 28: 3rd and Lockhart

Bus 77: Parkway and Hearn

Bus 85: Goliad Elementary

Bus 86: 6th and Circle

Bus 90: Southridge RV Park

Bus 96: Albroom and Randolph

From 10 a.m. to 10:55 a.m., you can pick up at:

Bus 13-Barcelona Apartments

Bus 14-Lakeview

Bus 15: Colby and Drew

Bus 27: 8th and Lorilla

Bus 28: Roy Anderson Complex

Bus 77: Airport and Mobile

Bus 85: Scott and Macausian

Bus 86: Washington Elementary

Bus 90: Oasis and Neill

Bus 96: Anderson School

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

Coahoma ISD

Coahoma ISD will provide take-home lunches to all students while the campuses are closed. Students can pick up a lunch at the back door of the cafeteria, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Forsan ISD

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

On behalf of the Big Spring Herald and all those who are able to receive support during this time, we say Thank You for all that you are doing and continue to do.



The Society of St. Vincent de Paul and HEB My Community of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges HEB My Community with gracious thanks and gratitude for the awarded grant which will assist the poor & needy during the Coronavirus pandemic.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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

Published afternoons Mon. thru Fri. and Sunday mornings. All materials copyrighted.

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

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



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A word from the Howard County Library Director

Re-opening the local Library – Phase 1

By **MAVOUR BRASWELL**,
Howard County Library Director
Hello Howard County!
We miss seeing you in the library.



Mavour Braswell

We know many of you are ready to return to the library to checkout items, use the computers, send faxes, make copies, ask us questions, and find information.

Rest assured we want you here, but only if we can provide a safe environment.

We are working towards that goal, but it will take some time. Unfortunately, we do not have the staff to monitor the occupancy rate of the building, nor can we find enough disinfectant supplies to handle the increased cleaning needs necessitated by the virus. Also, we are installing a sneeze guard around

the circulation desk, but this will take 2-3 weeks.

Therefore, we are offering some services on a very limited basis. Continue to check our webpage and Facebook page regularly for information as we go through the process of reopening.

Feel free to call us if you need help accessing our online content or have any questions.

You may reach us at 432-264-2260 from the hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In the first phase of reopening, the library building will continue to remain closed to the public unless by appointment.

Starting Monday, May 4, appointments for limited services can be made from our webpage, Facebook page, or by calling the library. The hours for limited services will be from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

When visitors come into the library they will be limited to the service requested and must wear a mask.

Here's a list of things available now at the library.

- Digital Content – Ebooks, audiobooks, business resources, jobs & careers help, DIY resources, and more in the TexShare databases. Available 24/7 and you don't need to come to the library to check them out.
- Curbside Pickup—Reserve books, DVDs, and audiobooks and we will deliver them to your car.
- Email request for printing – Email us your documents and we will print them and deliver them to your car.
- Computer/Printer by appointment: Book an appointment to use a computer/printer.
- Copying/Faxing by appointment -- Book an appointment to make copies or send a fax.
- Income Tax Forms -- Call us if you need a tax form and we will deliver it to your car.
- Free Wi-Fi – Sit in your car in the

parking lot and use our Wi-Fi. No password needed.

If you don't have a library card, please visit the About section on our website to learn how you can get a card without having to come to the library. Also, from our catalog page you may apply for an eCard for electronic resources only.

Please note that if you choose to use curbside pickup, or schedule an appointment to use library services, please continue to practice social distancing protocols as stated by local, state, and federal government guidelines.

The public is also advised to not do curbside pickup or schedule an appointment if they are experiencing any symptoms of illness including but not limited to: shortness of breath, fever, sore throat or cough. Social distancing measures help keep you safe and protect our community.

Thank you for your patience as we navigate this unusual and ever shifting time.

FOOD

Continued from Page 1A

every person in the vehicle will be able to receive a box and bag of necessities, such as break, milk and eggs. Donations and the type of food or drink vary based upon local donations from corporations such as Walmart, and what Stinson herself can purchase from West Texas Food Bank. A normal 30-day supply usually ranges from 250-350 pounds if Isaiah 58 is overflowing. Right now, the weekly donations average about 40-45 pounds.

"While we do receive a few donations from the WFTFB and Walmart, I purchase the bulk of the foods provided from the food bank", Stinson said. "We're one of the largest food pantries in the area".

In an average year, Isaiah 58 distributes food donations to approximately 20,000 families across the region. "When you multiply that by the number of people in each household, we easily service 80,000-100,000 people in west Texas.

Of those donations, the elderly and young children receive a strong portion of the distribution. "Most of our donations go to households with peo-

ple over the age of 65 or children under the age of 18", Stinson said. "These clients are the ones we help the most because they cannot fend for themselves".

While the word is out that Isaiah 58 is still providing distributions, Stinson is worried the change in days and hours of operation may be causing confusion and preventing some from seeking out donations. "On Easter Sunday, we distributed to 235 families", Stinson said. "Last Sunday, that number dropped to 71. We are worried people think they will be turned away because of the previous 30-day rule".

"I know people out there need food", Stinson continued. "If you came last week, it's OK to come again this week".

While the food bank is currently open and distributing, Stinson continues to look at the big picture. "This is going to be here for a while", Stinson said. "And while we are currently able to meet the need for West Texas, donations are still needed and being accepted.

Food donations at this time can be tricky, according to Stinson. All donated items must be individu-

ally wiped down with disinfectants to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

"We will always accept food donations", Stinson said. "But if you're able to make a monetary donation right now via cash or check, I can purchase the food more quickly and turn it around quicker".

Another request that Stinson has been seeing an uptick in is the request for pet food. "While we would love to offer pet food for families right now, it's best not to do so at this moment", Stinson said. "I would rather our Humane Society handle that

for right now while we focus on the food needs of the community."

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PRIZE

Continued from Page 1A

competition from all over the nation they were not picked for the grand prize winner, or runner up.

"These four deserve recognition for putting in time and effort outside the regular classroom time to solve correctly a pretty difficult multi-step math problem," she said. The students that competed in the Scholastic Hardest Math Problem Competition were Gabriella Carter, Jakob Smith, Kaiden Roberts, and Ryleigh Pirraglia. Calley is very proud of her students for the amount of work they put into this contest and continues to thank them for their efforts.

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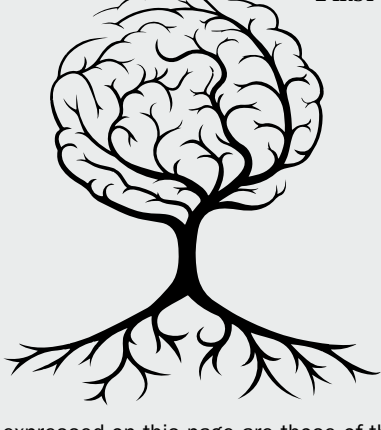
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Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT



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

LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

CONTACT US

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

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

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

Tony Kennedy - Secretary
Phone: No phone number

Scott Emerson
Phone: No phone number

MARK BARR
Phone: No phone number

Brandon Iden
Phone: No phone number

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

Leal's tortilla factory

Jesse Leal moved to Muleshoe from the Rio Grande Valley in the 1950s. Previously he had picked cotton around Sweetwater. In 1957 he and his wife started a tortilla factory and restaurant to cater to braceros (farm workers from Mexico).

"They saw a need to cater to their needs," says Jesse's son Sergio. "The tortilla business actually came from my grandfather on my mother's side. Down in Mercedes, Texas he had what is called the little Molino or little mill and made tortillas since the 1920s. When my mother wrote to her dad and told him she was going to open a tortilla factory in Muleshoe he tried to discourage her, telling her it was too much work and suggested she not do it. She was working at the CR Anthony department store at the time. My father was the liaison

between the braceros, landowners and the government, which supervised the bracero program. But they had saved up a little bit of money and bought a tortilla machine and opened their small restaurant."

That was the beginning of the Leal family's venture into restaurants and Mexican food products.

"It was all under one roof for a while but when they moved to another location in the 70's the tortilla factory and the restaurant became separate entities. I gravitated toward the tortilla end of it and my brothers and sisters gravitated to the restaurant end of it. My brother Victor has Leal's Restaurant here in Muleshoe, which is the original location. He also has the restaurant in Amarillo. My sister Laura has two locations in Clovis. My niece Heather has Leal's Restaurant in Plainview and also has Picoso's Restaurant in Lubbock. My sister Alma has Leal's Tamale Factory in Lubbock."

Sergio says his tortillas, mostly made by hand, go to restaurants.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Blue
OK MA'AM...LITTLE GIRL...HEAD SPINNING
...PEA SOUP. ARE YOU REQUESTING A PATROL CAR, A SWAT TEAM OR ANIMAL CONTROL?



Trio remembers when

A few days ago, my wife and I enjoyed a short road trip. Typically an hour's drive to Stephenville, this day it was twice that. It took 40 minutes to make it through Granbury, where folks-weary of "sheltering"--seemed happy to be in their cars again, perhaps looking for "essential places."

Stephenville friendships were renewed. One visit was "through a glass darkly." We peered through a therapy center window to see a smiling Dwain Bruner, who reported for work daily at the dealership until experiencing a stroke at the end of February.

The automobile executive--selling Chevrolets for 58 years and adding other brands along the way--soon will be 90. However, his smile is ever young--the kind car dealers flash when both parties are happy upon completion of transactions.

Dwain is getting daily therapy. Daughter Gwyn and son Greg are happy that his room is farthest from the therapy center, so he "gets additional exercise, coming and going."

We conversed by phone with Dwain, whose carotid artery procedure was "wedged in" at a packed Fort Worth hospital in March. Upon his admission, Gwyn and Greg "signed off" on being with him until the COVID-19 nightmare ends.

Thankfully, they can have

"window visits," as we had. Phones are blessings!

Two other longtime friends have had unique phone experiences. One is AT&T's Regional Director of External Affairs; the other helped his granddad keep phone lines intact in rural Brown County around 1930.

The latter, Dr. Joe B. Rushing, begins his 100th year of life this month at his Lampasas, TX, home. He has "hitches in his git-along," but remains "tack sharp," this nationally-recognized higher education leader. He founded two junior college districts--Brookland County, FL, then Tarrant County College in Fort Worth.

When his father died in 1928, Joe was age seven. That's when he and his mom, pregnant with his late sister Cordie, moved in with his grandparents. "We had a 'crank' wall phone activated by two long and two short 'rings.' After a rainstorm, I'd go with my granddad in his Model A to check on

the lines, sometimes re-attaching the wires to fence posts on the roadside between our house and Blanket. We didn't want to miss important calls, usually from kin in Friona and Eldorado," Joe remembers.

The "phone pro" in the trio has been a part of AT&T for 53 years. Linda Caram--self-described as "Ma Bell"--is the "face" of area operations. Of AT&T's thousands of employees worldwide, she ranks number eight in tenure, longer than any other employee in Texas. Except for one in Louisiana,

His chips and salsa are found in grocery stores in 5 states. He is venturing into East Texas now, stocking Brookshire stores with his chips and salsa. The chips are made at the factory in Muleshoe and the salsa is made in San Antonio. His chips come in 3 different flavors: a plain salted, a seasoned chip with chili powder and jalapeno cheddar.

"In making our chips and tortillas we use white corn that our farmers grow here. We have a silo on our property where we store the corn and use about 5,000 pounds of corn a day. We still cook and grind our own corn. We have huge vats that we cook corn in and we have the same lava rocks we've used for years for grinding."

The entire Leal enterprise employs close to 300 people. That's quite different from when Sergio's dad used to load up his Rambler and deliver tortillas to customers.

"Mom and Dad always made it an option for us to do something else if we wanted to. But we all stuck around in the business."

Sergio's mother always has a Sunday lunch for her family. It attracts up to 25 or 30 people.

sunmesastudios.com

are scattered on the left and right coasts. Her region includes all or parts of Denton, Parker, Wise, Johnson and Tarrant Counties.

A public relations genius, she personifies her company as well as any person I've ever known.

She's forever "on task." "Taking one for the team" is the norm for Linda. Speaking at a retirement event for a friend, she decided to "dress the part," knowing the honoree was big on conservation and recycling. She gathered dead leaves fallen from her trees, gluing them on a big trash bag. She cut head-and-arm holes in the bag, and felt "ready to go!" Or so she thought.

Oh, no! Turns out, Linda was allergic to the leaves. Before ending her remarks, her eyes were watering and she was sneezing. Yep, she's a team player whose age and social security number are not revealed. (Word has it both are two digits.)

It was 33 years ago that AT&T urged us to "reach out and touch someone." Such helps when dealing with quarantine. As my old mom would have said, we "kept the phone lines warm." Much of our "time out" was refreshing, used to "reach out," including a visit to see a friend's bright smile--even if through a glass darkly--and reaching others by phone.

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who writes weekly and is a longtime public speaker. Comments/speaking inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com Twitter: @don-newbury. Facebook: don newbury

DAILY PRAYER

You, Lord, forgive us when we ask and trust in You. Thank You.
Amen

Howard Lady Hawks basketball adds trio of Texas recruits to 2020-21 roster



Courtesy Photos

Pictured above left: Breeley Oakley signs her letter-of-intent with Howard College while surrounded by her family at home. Pictured above center: Palo Duro's Kiara Green smiles as she signs with the Lady Hawks. Pictured above right: Raegan Travis strikes a pose in her Allen Lady Eagles uniform.

By SHAWN MORAN
Herald Sportswriter

Over the past week, the Howard Lady Hawks basketball program has added three new players to their plans for the 2020-21 season. After a down past season with only six available players in the final game of the year, Head Coach Earl Diddle has begun to transform his roster for the upcoming season ahead.

The three signees are Allen High School's Raegan Travis, Byron Nelson's Breeley Oakley and Palo Duro's Kiara Green. All three players are from around the state of Texas and excelled at either the 5A or 6A level throughout their high school playing careers.

"With the virus I wasn't too sure about foreign players and if they would be able to make it over here so we just have to adapt and move forward," Diddle said.

The longtime Lady Hawks coach has been searching for talented players that can play multiple positions and he believes he has found three strong players that will fit that mold for the new season starting in the fall. Diddle is excited about the addition of each of these three players and gave his scouting breakdown of each new Lady Hawk:

On Raegan Travis: "She's a 5-foot-10 guard/forward that's really a good athlete and can score the ball. She has excellent shooting, and excellent family and is sort of a multi-position player. We're looking for kids who can play different positions and she fits that role."

On Breeley Oakley: "Her mom and dad are from Canyon, Texas and they are good friends with

Brandon Snyder who is the Head Coach at the University of Kansas. Brandon called me and sent me some film on her and I really liked her. She's another multi-position player who played every position while at Byron Nelson and played them pretty well. I think she has a real upside and I think she really loves the game of basketball. She comes from a real basketball family and a really good culture. She has very good ball skills, has a medium-range jumpshot and can knock down some three's. I think she is going to be a pretty good college player."

On Kiara Green: "I saw her play three or four times this year at Palo Duro. I think she can score the ball and is a really good kid. She's a very good shooter and has a great leadership. She can also play either the "1" or the "2". We've had a lot of Palo Duro kids and I really like her and think they she will come in and make a big impact for us."

Diddle has prioritized finding players who can play multiple positions as he has only two players from the 2019-20 squad returning next season: Point Guard Tatym Barnes and versatile wing Anais Bonnemaion. With the latest addition of these three commits, the Lady Hawks now have a potential starting five to put on the court at the start of next season.

With the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, the recruiting trail has been a unique experience for Diddle and his staff this spring. Ever since the beginning of the lockdown, Diddle has thrown his recruitment of local players and players from around the state, or country, into overdrive and is diligently working at adding those specific players to his future roster.

In addition to each of these new signees having

the ability to play multiple positions across the lineup, they also have something else in common. During their high school playing careers, this trio of hardwood heroes each played at, or near, the most competitive level. Both Allen High School and Byron Nelson compete at the 6A level and are consistent winning programs. Palo Duro competes at the 5A level and are also a consistent program that produces plenty of collegiate talent.

Even though playing at the highest level possible during their high school careers may seem to be the best preparation for playing basketball in college, Diddle believes that it does not matter what size program you came from. What matters the most is the quality of the basketball and the quality of coach that is preparing these student-athletes for the next level.

"I think that if a kid can play, then I think that they can play," Diddle said. "Even small-school kids, if they come from a good enough program where the coach prepares them well, then I think that they can play. I think the deciding factor, whether it is a small-school player or a big-school player, is the program that they come from."

Diddle is thrilled with the signing of these three student-athletes to his program and feels like they will all be able to contribute right away. With the trio each coming from a strong high school program, Diddle will surely be looking to work them into the starting lineup from the beginning of the first practice this fall.

Shawn Moran is the sportswriter at the Big Spring Herald. To contact him, e-mail sports@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Texans Touchback: Taking a look at Houston's 2020 Draft class

By SHAWN MORAN
Herald Sportswriter

The 2020 NFL Draft took place last weekend and the Houston Texans added five new players to their roster. After reading away star wideout DeAndre Hopkins earlier this offseason, the Texans were looking to add youth through the Draft and even picked up a wide receiver in the fifth round. Last year's trade for Laremy Tunsil left the Texans without a first-round pick which leads us to our breakdown of each Houston selection last weekend:

Round 2, Pick 40: Ross Blacklock - DT - TCU

The Texans needed some more interior pressure and they got it here in some homegrown Texas talent. Blacklock recorded 3.5 sacks last season from his nose tackle position and he has versatility to move across the defensive line. Blacklock should be an almost immediate replacement for DJ Reader, who left to sign with the Cincinnati Bengals in free agency.

In 24 games played as a Horned Frog, Blacklock recorded a total of 67 tackles, 15.5 tackles for loss and 5.5 sacks. He missed the 2018 season after suffering a ruptured Achilles in practice but bounced back with a stellar 2019.

Round 3, Pick 90: Jonathan Greenard - LB - Florida

Greenard led the SEC in sacks (9.5) and tackles for loss (23) during 2019 and should make a good depth addition to the second level of the Houston defense. Greenard slots into the outside linebacker room and will be competing with Whitney Mercilus, Brennan Scarlett, Duke Ejirofor and Jacob Martin.

Greenard spent the first three years of his college career as a Louisville Cardinal before transferring to Florida for his final year of eligibility. In 33 career games, he compiled 123 total tackles, 38.5 tackles for loss, 19.5 sacks, four forced fumbles and two interceptions.

Round 4, Pick 126: Charlie Heck - OT - North Carolina

The Texans traded up to take this swing tackle replacement from North Carolina. Heck has experience playing both tackle spots while he was a Tar Heel and he will slot into the top backup tackle spot behind Tunsil and second-year man Tytus Howard. The lineman is 6-foot-8 and will add a strong presence on the edge of the offensive line.

Round 4, Pick 141: John Reid - CB - Penn State

Reid finished his final season as a Nittany Lion with 37 tackles and two interceptions. He will slot in behind starting cornerbacks Gareon Conley, Lonnie Johnson and Bradley Roby. He is expected to be a special teams contributor as well.

Reid played in 48 games over his four years at Penn State and finished his career with 125 total tackles, 9.5 tackles for loss, 1.5 sacks, 26 pass deflections and seven interceptions.

Round 5, Pick 171: Isaiah Coulter - WR - Rhode Island

Coulter is a speedy wideout from small-school Rhode Island who will look to become a slot wide receiver and consistent special teams contributor. He finished his college career with 114 receptions for 1,643 yards and 11 touchdowns.

While the Texans did not have the luxury of an overflow of picks after their numerous trades over the past couple of seasons, they still were able to find nice value and depth at positions of need. After a 10-6 finish and a second-round playoff exit to the eventual champion Kansas City Chiefs, the 2020 Houston Texans will be trying to reboot, not rebuild, for another playoff run in this upcoming season.

Shawn Moran is the sportswriter at the Big Spring Herald. To contact him, e-mail sports@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

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SUNDAY COMICS

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday Edition May 3, 2020

Archie

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ARCHIE, WHO DO YOU THINK IS RIGHT--ME OR VERONICA?

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DO YOU THINK THIS SKIRT MAKES ME LOOK THINNER THAN MY RED SKIRT?

HAVE YOU BEEN THINKING ABOUT WHAT WE DISCUSSED LAST WEEK?

PUT AWAY YOUR BOOKS, AND GET OUT YOUR PENCILS FOR A SURPRISE QUIZ!

THOSE WERE THE EASIEST QUESTIONS I'VE HAD ALL DAY!

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MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

HOBBS, YOUR WORKSPACE IS A CLUTTER OF GARBAGE!

OOPS... SORRY.

I THINK WE SHOULD GO TELL THE BOSS ABOUT IT!

OKAY...

-BUT I BET HE'LL DENY ANY RESPONSIBILITY...

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MELL LAZARUS

5-3

Agnes
by TONY COCHRAN

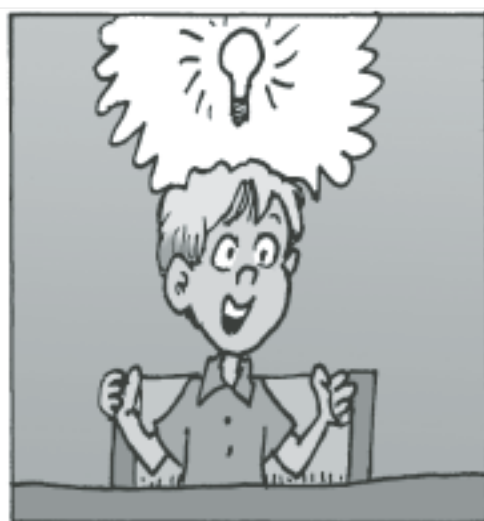
WHY DOES YOUR GRANDMA MAKE YOU GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAYS?

SHE SAYS IT'S A WAY TO GIVE BACK TO GOD FOR ALL THAT GOD HAS GIVEN TO US.

OH... SO... YOU'RE PUNISHING HIM.

HEH-HEH... I'M SURE HE HAS BETTER THINGS TO DO THAN LISTENING TO OUR MOTLEY CREW SING HYMNS BADLY FOR AN HOUR.

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ANDY CAPP



Little League World Series canceled for first time

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — This year's Little League World Series and the championship tournaments in six other Little League divisions have been canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Little League President Stephen Keener announced the cancellations in a Facebook Live broadcast Thursday afternoon from league headquarters in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, saying it would be "impossible" to hold the events amid ongoing restrictions on large gatherings and travel.

The Little League World Series has been held every August since 1947 and had never been canceled before. Next year was to be the 75th playing of the tournament; that milestone has been pushed back to 2022.

"Let me tell the folks in all those communities and all the sites where we have regional qualifying tournaments how disappointed we are to have to do this, but it was inevitable," Keener said. "It would be irresponsible and impossible to bring teams and thousands of people from all over the world into the community of Williamsport as well as those six other communities that have been such great friends and supporters of ours over the years."

He added that travel restrictions would make it equally impossible to hold qualifying tournaments for international teams and to bring those teams safely to the United States.

Little League has not, however, called off the 2020 regular season. Keener said there was reason for optimism that teams could play this spring and summer, depending on restrictions in states and localities.

The annual major league game in Williamsport, which this year was to fea-

ture the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles on Aug. 23, has been canceled, MLB said.

"While the cancellation of the 2020 Little League World Series is extremely disappointing, the health and safety of all of the people involved must be the paramount consideration. We look forward to our return to Williamsport for the 2021 MLB Little League Classic," baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said in a statement.

Little League announced in March that the season was on hold until at least May 11 because of guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention against gatherings of 50 people or more.

After that date, Keener said, districts and leagues should look to states and localities for guidance on when or if the season can resume. He also urged districts to hold all-star tournaments to give kids at least a taste of the competition they'll be missing with World Series qualifying scrapped.

"We will be very amenable to (changing) eligibility requirements and be very flexible to allow as many kids the opportunity to play as possible for whatever can remain of the 2020 Little League season," he said.

Along with the Little League World Series, which is held in South Williamsport, the other events canceled were the World Series of Little League Softball in Greenville, North Carolina; Junior League Baseball in Taylor, Michigan; Junior League Softball in Kirkland, Washington; Senior League Baseball in Easley, South Carolina; and Senior League Softball in Sussex County, Delaware.

G Money: A new pathway to the NBA is taking shape

By **TIM REYNOLDS**

AP Basketball Writer

Jalen Green was wooed by Memphis and its fans for months. Thousands chanted "We want Jalen" at the team's first event that he visited this past season as he nodded in approval and acknowledgement. Even Grizzlies rookie guard Ja Morant was in on the sales pitch, doing all he could to convince Green to come to his city.

And then the G League came calling.

Before long, everything — Green's plans, the trajectory and mission of the G League, perhaps even the landscape of college basketball on some level — changed. When Green signed to become the first to go straight from high school into the G League's new developmental program that gives elite players an opportunity to make money while spending a year solely majoring in basketball, a new era for the game officially began.

"There's nothing wrong with college basketball," Green said. "I have a lot of friends that I played with in college right now. But I just felt this was the best route for me. Being different, I carried that through high school and this was another way that I could carry on being different."

So far, Green — a 6-foot-6 shooting guard who was considered by some as the top recruit in the country — is one of three players to take advantage of this new pathway. He's been joined since by 6-10 power forward Isaiah Todd, and 6-4 point guard Daishen Nix. Todd was committed to Michigan, Nix was actually signed by UCLA. It's likely that they'll be joined by at least two more players, with a center and a small forward believed to be the pri-

mary targets so the initial group can have one player at every primary position.

It is very similar to recruiting: The G League is identifying top talent and trying to sign those players, much in the same way colleges are.

"I don't think this is us in competition with college basketball," G League President Shareef Abdur-Rahim said. "For those young men who are looking for alternatives to the natural route, we're offering an alternative that we believe will be a good program for them."

But in many respects, this very much seems like it will be the G League competing with the NCAA — at least for the elite players.

Green, a person with knowledge of his deal who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because it has not been released publicly, signed a contract that could exceed \$1 million when factoring in all available possibilities. The person said the deal includes a college scholarship, which the G League will provide if he chooses to attend school again at some point.

That's big money: The G League was initially planning to offer \$125,000 salaries in this program, and most G League players are making just below \$40,000. And colleges, which can pay players through stipends and other allowances, simply cannot keep up — not within NCAA guidelines, anyway.

"If it was a free market where Jalen could go directly to the NBA, he'd have been a top pick this year," said longtime agent Aaron Goodwin, who advises Green. "The G League was prepared to do something that no college could do ... center a program around his development. They saw that and

the college coaches couldn't offer that."

There are some who would argue that losing a handful of players — even elite ones — won't hurt college basketball too much. There were 4,806 players who appeared in at least one Division I men's game this season, and someone will happily take the spots that Green, Todd and Nix would have had on the Memphis, Michigan and UCLA rosters.

But even Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has been sounding the alarm on looming changes for several months, citing the rate of attrition in the college game and saying it "can't take that type of a hit" and that "we have not kept up with it."

And after his team beat Georgia Tech this past season, Krzyzewski likened what's happening in college basketball to a scene in a Western — where a cowboy loses the reins on a horse, and the horse just starts to run wild. That's one of the reasons why Krzyzewski said parity seemed all the rage in college basketball in 2019-20.

"It's affected our game," Krzyzewski said. "Really, anybody can win. I'm not saying that's bad. I'm saying that's what happened. ... If you look at this as a business, the amount of guys going (to the NBA), the amount of guys testing (the NBA waters), the amount of guys transferring, whoa. Whoa. It's a lot. It's a lot."

There are many details of the G League plan still being finalized. It's likely the team will use the Mamba Sports Academy in Southern California as its home base, and former NBA coach of the year Sam Mitchell — who has coached Green in the past on the AAU circuit — is expected to be part of the coaching staff tasked with working with the group.



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Everyday heroes -

Making an impact in Howard County

Herald Staff Report

All across the nation everyday heroes are emerging. From grocery store workers, mail carriers, day care providers, nurses, doctors, hospital staff and more, community members have been waking up, putting on their uniforms and heading out to continue their daily work duties. As the nation begins to open up and life begins to take a step towards returning to what we used to know as normal activity, the Big Spring Herald has extended an invitation to the community, and the community responded. So many of our community members have continued to do what was needed to ensure that their fellow neighbor and family members could get what they need to continue through this journey.

While we know there is no possible way to say a proper 'Thank You' or to recognize each and every essential worker and everyday hero that resides in Howard County, we want to highlight the ones who have been nominated by our community. A huge thank you is extended to all residents of Big Spring and Howard County for continuing to work together to slow the spread, lend a helping hand and continue to do what needs to be done.

Remember, together we stand together apart so that we can get through this stronger. Thank you Big Spring for sharing and highlighting the BIG HEARTS that reside right here in our own backyard. If you have someone you would like to recognize, submit their name and a photo and why they are an everyday hero to you, in e-mail to editor@bigspringherald.com.

Photo submitted by Liza Alvarado

Ensuring mail is delivered daily is a big part of normal that is still holding on amongst the changes to society with the coronavirus pandemic. Liza Alvarado recognized her cousin Abel Carrillo, a postal worker, for the hard work that he continues to do. He is a great worker and person.



Photo submitted by Desaray Hernandez

Yolanda Ovalle was recognized by her daughter Desaray Hernandez. Yolanda works at H-E-B and goes to work everyday with a smile on her face knowing she is at risk to ensure grocery needs can be met as we go through this pandemic.



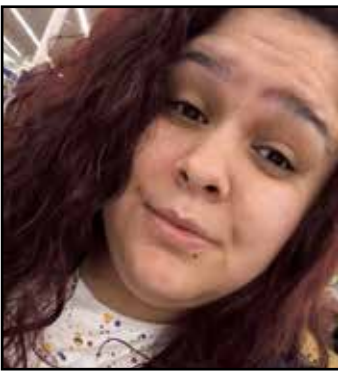
Photo submitted by Laurie Martinez

Our community is made up of so many everyday heroes that have kept us moving forward as we battle this pandemic. Laurie Martinez recognized the team at Parkview as everyday heroes. She said from the laundry team, janitors, housekeeping, kitchen staff, nurse, aides and everyone else within the walls at Parkview, the drive they have is what makes them special and everyday heroes.



Photo submitted by Samantha Rodriguez/ Photo submitted by Estelle Vega/ Photos submitted by Liza Alvarado

A local Kindred at Home Supervisor, Adrian Salgado, a local home health agency, was recognized as an everyday hero essential worker. She was recognized by her sister Samantha Rodriguez. She was described as a hard worker and someone who loves her job; Aikee Mancha, an ER nurse, was described as a very hard worker, caring and amazing person. She was recognized as an everyday hero by Estelle Vega; Debbie Jo Ramirez works at Big Spring State Hospital and was recognized by her daughter Liza Alvarado. She is one of the everyday heroes that lives in our community. She also recognized Kristina Chang, PharmD Pharmacist at Medical Center Hospital. She described her as a super hard worker and an awesome person. James Carrillo, Liza's uncle, works at the VA, as an everyday hero.



Photos submitted by Liza Alvarado

Elyssa Marie Ramirez, cousin of Liza Alvarado, was recognized as an everyday hero. Elyssa works as a stocker at Walmart. She is working hard to fill the shelves who needs. Liza Alvarado recognized Roy Carrillo who works for the Big Spring ISD bus barn. He is out there delivering lunches to students and ensuring they have breakfast and lunch while school is conducting distance learning.

Photo submitted by Adrian Salgado

Maegan Souquette, RN, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center was recognized as an everyday hero by Adrian Salgado.



Photo submitted by Nicole Newton

These are the Swatzell's. Laura is an RN at SMMC and Marcus is a City of Big Spring employee



both are the most kind souls you would ever come across, Laura has the perfect approach to soothe your nerves before surgery and Marcus will make you smile no matter what you are going through.



Photos submitted by Debbie Jo Ramirez

Ruben Hilario works 12 hour shifts at the local VA to taking care of veterans. Nurse Manager Vanessa Munoz is an RN, at the Big Spring State Hospital and was described as a very hard worker.



Photo submitted by JC Marquez

JC Marquez said, "We're new to the community and Nick Hilario has been one of the greatest this community could offer. Not only has he been a great family friend but watching his footsteps and his part that he takes for Big Spring

and how much he endures all Big Spring activities has really made us want to also become apart of such a great atmosphere. With the behind the scenes that he does at the Kindred at Home is just unimaginable. So many things like getting the elderly taken care of and making their priorities His very own is a full time job in itself. In September he'll be running for district 1 City Council and man, I don't think anyone else fits the job like this man does. He already has a full time job caring for the elderly and he wants to do it for our city also. That is determination at its finest. For that I honor Nick Hilario Ornelas and think he deserves the best of recognition whilst including God first in all he does!"

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The Pet Connection's Pet Talk: Where people and pets connect Adopt, foster, rescue, transport

By **MELANIE GAMBRELL**

Pet Care Specialist

Over the last several years people have asked, "How did you get started in Rescue?"

It is a very simple answer: I saw an animal in need, took it in, loved it, gave it a home and the rest is history. I sometimes joke that I need AA - Animals Anonymous - to help stop my addiction of trying to save the world, but instead I go out and adopt another stray from the shelter or off the streets. If you are thinking about Rescue, I encourage you to volunteer your time at a Rescue and see if it is for you. Over the past 30 - plus years that I have been doing Rescue, I have seen so many rescues come and go. All of them with the same idea of saving every animal only to find out that it is harder than it looks.

I understand that not everyone is in the position to start up their own rescue, or has the time or the money to do what it takes to operate one. So, I would like to give you some suggestions on how you can help animals in your community and surrounding areas.

ADOPTING is a great way to save a life. Check out your local shelter for some awesome adoptable pets. I hear this all the time: "But, I want a specific breed!" Trust me when I tell you, you would be surprised at all of the different breeds that are available at the shelter. Call your local shelter and tell them what you are looking for or get on their website to see the available pets.

Over the years, I have adopted Golden Retrievers and a Russian Blue Manx cat while also helping Labradors, Pekingeses and many other breeds from the shelter. As with any adoptions, you will have an adoption agreement to fill out and, if adopting from the shelter, will have 30 days depending on the age of the pet to get them fixed or altered. If you are adopting from a reputable rescue, more times than not, that animal will already be spayed/neutered and current on all of its vaccinations. Some will say that adopting a pet is harder than adopting a child but our whole goal is to screen out those who really did not need a pet in the first place.

FOSTERS are needed everywhere. This is where a rescue has already tagged a shelter pet and is looking for someone to take these animals into their homes until and adopter or a transport can be made. It is like being a foster parent for a four-legged fur baby. In most cases, the rescue will take care of all the vetting (shots, wellness checks, etc.) and furnish all of the food and items that a new dog/cat would need. I will caution you to do your research on the rescue that you are going to be working with. Make sure that they are on the up-and-up because I do not want you getting stuck with a foster animal and it turning into a permanent placement. Though many fosters after taking in a pet have chosen to do a permanent adoption of that pet. I have had a foster dog for two years and I have not heard from the rescue that I have been fostering for. So, this sweet little dog has a new home with me. The only thing that you are out is love, which is something that every pet should experience. To be a foster dog mom or father, contact any shelter or rescue and fill out an application and make a difference in a pet's life.

If that is not your forte, you already have a house full of critters, or a member of the family does not want another responsibility, then look into being a Transport Driver. I have started doing this on weekends and I absolutely love it. I look at helping with transporting an animal to another foster, adopter or rescue as a way of making a difference in another pet's life, without having to bring it home. Transporters all over this great country are like the old West Pony Express Riders, where they would ride with the mail so far, then meet another rider, hand off the mail and ride until the next drop-off point. Well, being an animal transporter is just like that. Say for an instant that I have agreed to meet another driver at the TA Truck Stop at 8:00 AM with a dog or cat that needs to be in Dallas to meet a plane to fly north. We have an agreed upon time and location to hand-off the pet and then I have a meeting time and location to be in Abilene with said pet. Allowing for two hours of travel time to meet the next transporter who will take the animal to the next agreed meeting location. It is a community of animal lovers coming together for the good of a pet in need and it is really very

rewarding. If you love to drive, this is an excellent way to help out your local rescues and shelters. Some pets will come with strict instructions like when traveling with puppies. You'll see "No paws on ground" which means that at no time when traveling or making your exchange should you set the puppy on the ground.

They will either be moved in their crate or will be handed off from one vehicle to the next. This is to ensure that these puppies do not come in contact with any



Courtesy photos

Above: Puppies are ready to be transported to their new forever home after being fostered. Left: Gambrell loaded up one of her rescues and prepared him for transport. He was ready to go on the journey with blankets and toys to make his ride more enjoyable.



diseases like Parvo or Distemper while traveling. Other pets will come with traveling instructions such as "crate only" or "can be tethered while driving." You will also be traveling with the pets' health papers to be sent with the pet at the time of the ex-

distance that you can drive, e-mail address, phone number, etc. If they have anything in your area, they will reach out to see if you can drive. I have driven as far as Odessa to get a pet coming from California and have driven that animal all the way to Cisco to make the handoff. I have picked up puppies here in Big Spring and have taken them as far as Lubbock to meet another transporter taking them on to Amarillo. The Transport Coordinator will have the routes set and if you can drive, all the best, and if not maybe you can drive the next one. If you are interested please reach out to me and I will get you pointed in the right direction and will help anyway that I can.

There are several ways that you can help the animals in your community and maybe one of these might be right up your alley.

Please Do Not Litter, Spay and Neuter



Courtesy photos

Above: Melanie Gambrell is pictured during part of her daily dinner routines for the animals. Her rescue sanctuary has helped connect many pets with their new owners. Left: Melanie Gambrell prepares one of her transports as they get ready to head out. Letting the rescues know they are loved and cared for is a large part of the journey to finding the perfect fit for a forever family.

change. Each Transport Coordinator will have the information needed for the animals and as you travel you will let them know your status to alert the next driver that you are on-schedule. To do animal transports you do not have to drive a huge SUV unless you are moving several animals in crates but you can pick and choose what will work best for you. I can only help on weekends and I know many transports are desperate for drivers during the week. Maybe this is just the thing for you and a friend to do and you could do a shopping trip in another town while helping out pet in need. There are several groups that post on Facebook such as Texas Transport, H2M2 Nation-Operation Transport, and Tails & Trails Animal Transport. They will get your information, type of vehicle, area and

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FedEx is nearly four years old and is a Pit Bull Terrier Mix. He is very smart and knows several commands. He loves to play and enjoys belly rubs.

He is an all-around sweet boy with a strong desire to please his people. Fully vetted. \$75 to adopt.

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Highlighting Howard Co. Business Continuing tradition and supporting healthy living locally



HERALD photos/Carrie Harvell

The ladies at the Health Food Store have been doing their part to keep the community of Big Spring stocked up on immune boosters, daily needs, and other healthy lifestyle options long before the pandemic impacted the community. For Mindy Sedberry, her journey at the Health Food Store began when she was 18 and she continues to instill the lessons she learned in her staff.

By CARRIE HARVELL

Herald Contributing Writer

Healthy habits are learned in the same way as unhealthy ones—through practice.

The term vitamin was first used in 1911. The word comes from the Latin vitals (vitality important) and amines (organic derivatives). Today most scientist and medical professionals agree that there is a place for vitamins, minerals and herbal supplements in health care. It is well known, that the standard American diet does not deliver all the vitamins and minerals needed on a daily basis.

Mindy Sedberry started working at The Health Food store on her 18th birthday. Mrs. Nall's daughter Betty Ray was managing the store at that time. "They gave me a birthday party saying everyone deserves to have their birthday celebrated," she said. "This is a tradition I have carried on, giving my employees a party on their birthday. Birthdays are important, you only have one a year."

Sedberry became the owner of the store in 2008. She contributes her success to all the valuable lessons the previous owners taught her about being a good employer.

"I have always considered all my employees to be family. I encourage them to always be the best they can be, and to learn something new every day," she said. "I could not have accomplished everything I have without the remarkable people who have worked for me. My current staff is especially dedicated." Brittany has been with her for 8 years. She is a vegetarian and a mom. She is Sedberry's go-to person for food and supplement needs in this area. Beth has been at the store a couple of years and is up to date on low carb and keto diets. Peyton is the newest to the team, only having joined in the past couple months and is quickly learning about all facets of the industry. The staff attends training seminars and strives to stay informed on new products, changes and discoveries. "Normally I would have a list of up-and-coming new items, however the trade shows have been cancelled because of CO-

VID-19," Sedberry said.

"The store caters to people with special dietary needs as well as offering vitamins, supplements, essential oils and body care products. We carry a full line of supplements such as Nature's Life, Solaray, Kal, Nature's Plus, Enzymatic Therapy and many others. We have a large selection of foods, including organic foods, non-GMO and a dedicated area of wheat-free and gluten-free foods. Our customers can also find frozen items such as berries, pizza, dairy-free ice cream and many others," she said. We also have an extensive line of natural and organic body products such as shampoos, soaps, lotions, toothpaste, face creams and castile soaps and mineral makeup. Massage products like carrier oils and essential oils."

Mrs. Nall, and her husband, who owned Poncho's, had a child with special dietary needs. Back in the day the closest stores were in Abilene. Mrs. Nall became tired of having to make that trip. In 1965, she opened her own business here in Big Spring. "She did her research and always offered only quality products, a practice I continue today," she said. "My goal is to help people help themselves. We encourage our customers to follow the health pyramid daily: healthy food, physical exercise, plenty of water, vitamins and supplements."

"The inventory at the Health Food Store is limited due to limited space, however, to help customers with special needs specialized ordering is offered." It usually takes two to three days, according to Sedberry. "I try to keep my prices in line with retail stores, however it can be difficult. The cost of supplies has increased, and Sedberry insists on offering only quality products. Competition from on line shopping is another factor. "To encourage local shopping, I am considering a loyalty program. We have been offering curb side service to all our customers. Our business is to help everyone stay well. We pride ourselves on our outstanding customer service and knowledge," she said.

See HEALTH, Page 4B

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 Gonzalez, 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., Synder, 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

See RECORDS, Page 4B

BBB tips to avoid scams about Economic impact payments

Special to the Herald

On March 27, the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act was signed into law. The act provides economic relief to individuals and small businesses facing the economic downturn created by the coronavirus crisis. Although the economic impact payments will begin making their way to consumers' accounts within the next few weeks, scammers are taking advantage now.

Some consumers are reporting receiving calls from people who claim to be from the Social Security Administration. These callers tell consumers there are problems associated with their Social Security account, and their economic impact payment will be withheld until it is solved; then ask the consumer to confirm their Social Security number. Other scammers are reaching consumers via text, saying if they pay a certain amount, they can receive their payments within 24 - 48 hours.

Your Better Business Bureau is reminding you of the following important information to avoid scams as you anticipate your economic impact payment:

No payment or information is required. The IRS will use your 2019 tax information (2018 if you have not yet filed for 2019) to calculate and send your payments. No additional action is required on your part, including sending payments or personal information.

Simple tax returns are available. If you do not file a tax return, complete a simple tax return to receive the stimulus payment. More information on filing this return is available at [IRS.gov/coronavirus](https://www.irs.gov/coronavirus).

No government agency will call or email you. The SSA has stated they will only contact consumers who have requested to receive a call or already have ongoing business with them. If anyone claiming to be from government agencies, such as the IRS, SSA or U.S. Treasury Department, contacts you via text, email or phone call, do not respond.

Know your eligibility. Tax filers who have adjusted gross income levels of \$75,000 for individuals and \$150,000 for couples will receive full payment. Payment is reduced by \$5 for each \$100 above that threshold. Individuals with income above \$99,000 or couples above \$198,000 with no children

are not eligible.

Report scams. If a scammer contacts you, hang up or ignore the message. Report scams to [BBB.org/ScamTracker](https://www.bbb.org/ScamTracker), the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov, or the Office of the Inspector General at [oig.ssa.gov](https://www.oig.ssa.gov).

To learn more on economic impact payments, visit us at [BBB.org/coronavirus](https://www.bbb.org/coronavirus), [irs.gov/coronavirus](https://www.irs.gov/coronavirus) and [https://home.treasury.gov/cares](https://www.home.treasury.gov/cares).

ABOUT BBB®: For more than 100 years, the Better Business Bureau has been helping people find businesses, brands and charities they can trust. In 2018, people turned to BBB more than 173 million times for BBB Business Profiles on nearly 5.4 million businesses and Charity Reports on 11,000 charities, all available for free at [bbb.org](https://www.bbb.org). The International Association of Better Business Bureau is the umbrella organization for the local, independent BBBs in the United States, Canada and Mexico, including BBB serving the Heart of Texas, which serves 105 counties and has offices in Austin, Bryan, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Midland, San Antonio and Waco.

Business briefs

Texas Workforce Commission issues guidance to unemployment claimants

AUSTIN -- The Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) is issuing guidance to unemployment claimants concerning their continued eligibility for unemployment benefits (UI) should they refuse rehire.

Each UI benefits case is currently evaluated on an individual basis. However, because of the COVID-19 emergency, the following are reasons benefits would be granted if the individual refused suitable work.

Reason for refusal:

- At High Risk – People 65 years or older are at a higher risk for getting very sick from COVID-19 (Source DSHS website).

- Household member at high risk – People 65 years or older are at a higher risk of getting very sick from COVID-19 (source DSHS website).

- Diagnosed with COVID - the individual has tested positive for COVID-19 by a source authorized by the State of Texas and is not recovered.

- Family member with COVID - anybody in the household has tested positive for COVID-19 by a source authorized by the State of Texas and is not recovered and 14 days have not yet passed.

- Quarantined – individual is currently in 14-day quarantine due to close contact exposure to COVID-19.

- Child care – Child's school or daycare closed and no alternatives are available.

- Any other situation will be subject to a case by case review by the Texas Workforce Commission based on individual circumstances.

The Texas Workforce Commission is a state agency dedicated to helping Texas employers, workers and communities prosper economically. For details on TWC and the services it offers in coordination with its network of local workforce development boards, call 512-463-8942 or visit www.texasworkforce.org. To receive notifications about TWC programs and services subscribe to our email updates.

USDA NRCS seeks ag producers to serve as mentors

Temple -- The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has a new mentoring initiative called the Conservation Agricultural Mentoring Program and is looking for agricultural producers to serve as mentors.

The program is aimed at ensuring new NRCS employees are properly trained and mentored about the local production agriculture where they work. A key component is having expert producers who are passionate about conservation and teaching serve as mentors. The goal is to deepen new employees' relationship with producers in their local communities while enhancing their expertise related to production agriculture.

"I believe that by developing personal relationships and strengthening bonds between our employees and our customers, we will create unparalleled trust which will increase our employees' confidence, connection to their local communities, and their understanding of producers' needs," said Drenda Williams, acting NRCS state conservationist for Texas.

Producers will be asked to share their knowledge of common agricultural practices, equipment, inputs and other agricultural factors with the new employee(s). The level of engagement will be determined solely by a producers' availability and will be done on their farming operation.

If you are interested in serving as a mentor or would like to receive additional information, contact your local NRCS district conservationist or assistant state conservationist for field operations. USDA Service Center locations can be found at www.farmers.gov/connect.

Those interested can also contact the Texas NRCS Conservation Agricultural Mentoring Program coordinator, Doug Rose, at 254-742-9932 or doug.rose@usda.gov.

HEALTH

Continued from Page 3B

"Community support for us has always been awesome, and because of that I make a point of contributing to local events, especially anything involving our children's physical education, donating gift baskets, sponsoring sport events, and local teams. These are just a few of the ways I give back to the community. Physical health for everyone is very important to me."

She continued, "I think the younger generation is moving away from traditional medicine. We will see an increase interest in CBD oil and hemp products." Hemp and CBD oil is a hot commodity right now, however, customers should be careful where they buy CBD oil and Hemp products. Some companies use solvents to separate the THC from the hemp. Anytime a solvent is used some of it will remain in the oil. I only deal with reputable sources."

According to Sedberry "Industrial Hemp can be grown in Texas. She believes Howard County, and West Texas would profit greatly if hemp became an alternate crop. CBD oil is not the only use for hemp, for example the hemp fiber, can be used in textiles and industrial parts. These crops are forecasted to increase significantly, as the market matures." Sedberry said.

"There is only one rule in nutrition and that is do what works for you." Trying to figure out which vitamins, minerals and supplements to take is not easy, if you need help getting started or just want to learn more visit with Mindy Sedberry and her knowledgeable staff at The Health Food Store located at 1305 Scurry, or visit their website at mindy@bigspringhealthfoodstore.com.

RECORDS

Continued from Page 3B

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, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring
Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas

Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring
Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses:

Travis J. Bennett, 41, and Audrey Conne Ramirez, 38, both of Coahoma.

Albert Ybarra, 59, and Sandra Garcia Vela, 58, both of Big Spring.

Julio Najera-Garcia, 61, and Bertha Alicia Morales, both of Big Spring.

Walter Lyon Robertson, 22, and Brigida Maite Tatjana Mendoza, 20, both of Flowermound.

Julio Gomez Jr., 50, and Araceli Perea Gamboa, 53, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC

Defendant: Patricia Turman

Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt

Date: April 23, 2020

Plaintiff: The Scott and Lisa Emerson Revocable Trust Agreement

Defendant: Howard County Appraisal District

Type of Case: Civil Case

Date: April 23, 2020

Plaintiff: In the interest of Daylean Beal

Type of Case: Family law

Date: April 23, 2020

Plaintiff: Alejandro Guzman

Defendant: State of Texas

Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus

Date: April 23, 2020

Plaintiff: Alejandro Guzman

Defendant: State of Texas

Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus

Date: April 23, 2020

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC

Defendant: Marlo Bailey

Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt

Date: April 24, 2020

Plaintiff: Robert Mata

Defendant: State of Texas

Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus

Date: April 24, 2020

Plaintiff: In the interest of Gunner Rogers, Jaylen Rogers

Type of Case: Family law

Date: April 27, 2020

Plaintiff: Rental Access

Defendant: Daniel Meacham

Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt

Date: April 27, 2020

Plaintiff: Rental Access

Defendant: Michael H. Viera, Sr.

Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt

Date: April 27, 2020

Plaintiff: Gustavo Marquez

Defendant: Jeffrey Adams

Type of Case: Injury/Damage – other injury or damage

Date: April 28, 2020

Plaintiff: Aubry Ortiz

Defendant: Pedro Ortiz

Type of Case: Divorce – No children

Date: April 29, 2020

County Court Rulings

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Rulings.)

Defendant: Alejandro Jose Guzman

Offense: Theft of property between \$750 and \$2,500

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$100 reimbursement fee, time served

Date: April 24, 2020

Defendant: Alejandro Jose Guzman

Offense: Burglary of a vehicle

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$100 reimbursement fee, time served

Date: April 24, 2020

Defendant: Alejandro Jose Guzman

Offense: Burglary of a vehicle

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$100 reimbursement fee, time served

Date: April 24, 2020

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Mary Rodriguez

Grantee: Merejildo B. Rodriguez

Property: West 47.5 feet of E. 91 feet of Lots 7 and 8, block 35, College Heights Addition

Date: April 16, 2020

Grantor: Roger Dale Brown and Anna Mae Brown

Grantee: Henry Dominguez Jr.

Property: Lot 10, block D, Campestre Estates

Date: April 16, 2020

Grantor: Jessica Ramirez

Grantee: Diedrick Loewen and Justina Loewen

Property: Lots 3,4, 5, block A, Moore Heights Addition

Date: April 16, 2020

Grantor: Roger Dale Brown and Anna Mae Brown

Grantee: Henry Dominguez Jr.

Property: Lot 10, block D, Campestre Estates

Date: April 23, 2020

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Liens

Grantor: Jo Margaret Ogle

Grantee: Emily Ann Bahn

Property: Lots 1 and 2, block 16, Washington Place Addition

Date: April 21, 2020

Grantor: Enrico Columbus and Tina Columbus

Grantee: Jay Braden McLeod and Amanda Annette Lopez

Property: W/36' of Lot 6, and the E/32' of Lot 7, in block 20, Edwards Heights Addition

Date: April 22, 2020

Grantor: Sherre Spraberry Davis and Rhonda Spraberry Sanders, heirs of Wallace G. Spraberry a/k/a Wallace Gene Spraberry and Mary L. Spraberry a/k/a Mary Lee Grant Spraberry

Grantee: Jonathan E. Elward

Property: Lot 2, block 13, Kentwood Addition

Date: April 23, 2020

Grantor: Dorothy Upton

Grantee: Chanda Neighbors and Judi Rodriguez

Property: Lot 9, block 5A, amended Central Park Addition

Date: April 24, 2020

Grantor: Henry J. Lara and Taylor M. Lara

Grantee: Michael Becker

Property: Lot. 7, block 8, Kentwood Addition

Date: April 24, 2020

Grantor: Jeffery Watkins and Evonne Watkins

Grantee: Cmanuel Ontiveros Sr. and Christina Ontiveros

Property: 5 acre tract of land, out of NW/4 of Section No. 33, block 32, Cert. No 1799, Tsp 2-North, T&P Railway Company Survey

Date: April 23, 2020

Grantor: Deana Clark

Grantee: Bianca Rivera and Eugene Porras

Property: Lots 13, 14 and block 16, Edwards Heights

Date: April 24, 2020

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Announcements

Help Wanted

We are looking for an ambitious, creative, self-starter, to fill a staff writer role at the Big Spring Herald.

Do you have a heart to share others' stories and the desire to be involved in your community? We want to hear from you!

This individual would provide news coverage, build pages, and update social media accounts/website.

Indesign and Photoshop are a plus, but will train the right person. We are looking for a creative, outgoing individual familiar with social media. Must be a self-starter, and be able to meet deadlines.

Individual will be responsible for several areas of coverage, from feature stories to hard news. Must have a flexible schedule.

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

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Parkview Skilled Care and Rehab is currently accepting applications for Housekeepers. Must be motivated, caring and that love the elderly. We offer Competitive Pay, Insurance, other benefits and a Great Family working environment! You can apply online at www.parkviewnursing.com or in person at 3200 Parkway.

Hiring Full-time Office Clerk. Must be dependable and organized. Must have basic computer knowledge and be willing to learn and acquire new skills. To Apply (due to Lobby Closure) please EMAIL resume to publisher@bigspringherald.com. Call 432-263-7331

Help Wanted

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is accepting applications for the following position at Lake Thomas:

Park Maintenance Technician – Responsible for general maintenance of park and facilities. Entry to intermediate level position. For additional information visit www.crmwd.org

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

West Texas Inn is looking to hire Maintenance. If interested Please apply within at 600 W. Interstate 20 in Big Spring.

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Legals

Notice of Application for Oil and Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC. Is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced saltwater or other oil and gas waste into the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field of the Mann SWD #1H well, surface location at 300' FSL & 1070' FEL of Section 13, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. Survey, Abstract 754, Howard County, Texas with bottom hole location at 2203' FNL & 467' FWL, same section, block, survey and abstract, Howard County, Texas. The surface location of the proposed disposal well is located approximately 13 miles northeast of Coahoma, Texas, in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field of Howard County, Texas. The wastewater will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 8775 feet to 9580 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services, Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792)

Legals

mental Services, Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792)

#10527

Notice of Application for Oil and Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC. Is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced saltwater or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation which is not productive of oil or gas. The Applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Ellenburger Formation in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field of the Mann SWD #1H well, surface location at 300' FSL & 1070' FEL of Section 13, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. Survey, Abstract 754, Howard County, Texas with bottom hole location at 2203' FNL & 467' FWL, same section, block, survey and abstract, Howard County, Texas. The surface location of the proposed disposal well is located approximately 13 miles northeast of Coahoma, Texas, in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field of Howard County, Texas. The wastewater will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 8575 feet to 9450 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services, Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792)

#10528

Public Notice

The United States Army Corps of Engineers Is Exploring Interest in Establishing a Restoration Advisory Board. In support of the Environmental Investigation at the Former Webb Air Force Base, Big Springs, Texas



US Army Corps of Engineers®
Fort Worth District

The United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) is exploring public interest in forming a Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) regarding the environmental Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study (RI/FS) at the former Webb Air Force Base (AFB). A RAB is designed to promote community involvement by giving the public an opportunity to regularly review progress and discuss the environmental restoration process with officials from the USACE and the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ).

The RI includes the investigation of the site to determine the necessity for remedial action and to support the evaluation of remedial alternatives. The objective of the current investigation is to gather information regarding the nature and extent of soil and groundwater contamination surrounding the former waste lagoon to supplement the previous investigation that inspected the clay cap and the surrounding areas of the site. The FS includes the development of a Proposed Plan (PP) to propose the preferred remedy and a Decision Document (DD) to report the chosen remedy.

If formed, a RAB would include members of the local community, USACE personnel, state representative, and employees from the TCEQ. The RAB would be jointly co-chaired by the USACE and a community representative. The community members of the RAB would be ask to select the community co-chair. RABs meet on a regular basis and meeting are open to the public. Public participation on the RAB is strictly voluntary. The USACE does not provide any form of financial compensation to community members who elect to participate.

If you are interested in being a RAB participant, you should be willing to attend all RAB meeting, which and last between two and four hours each, and be willing to spend the necessary to review Army environmental restoration documents within prescribed time frames.

For more information contact:

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Name: Cynthia Khan, P.G.
Email: Cynthia.K.Khan@usace.army.mil
Address: 2488 E 81st Street, Suite 1600, Tulsa, OK 74137
Phone: (918) 669-7141

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Matt Scott
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matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com

Rayne Austin
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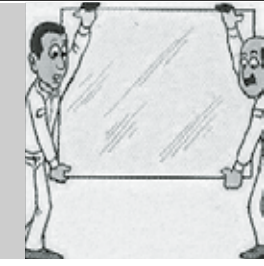
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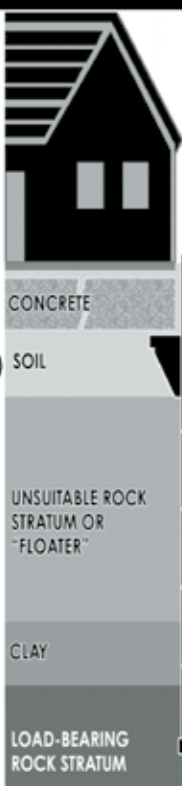
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A R B C _____

Y H F J E I L S L _____

B R S L E O T _____

D S Q I U _____

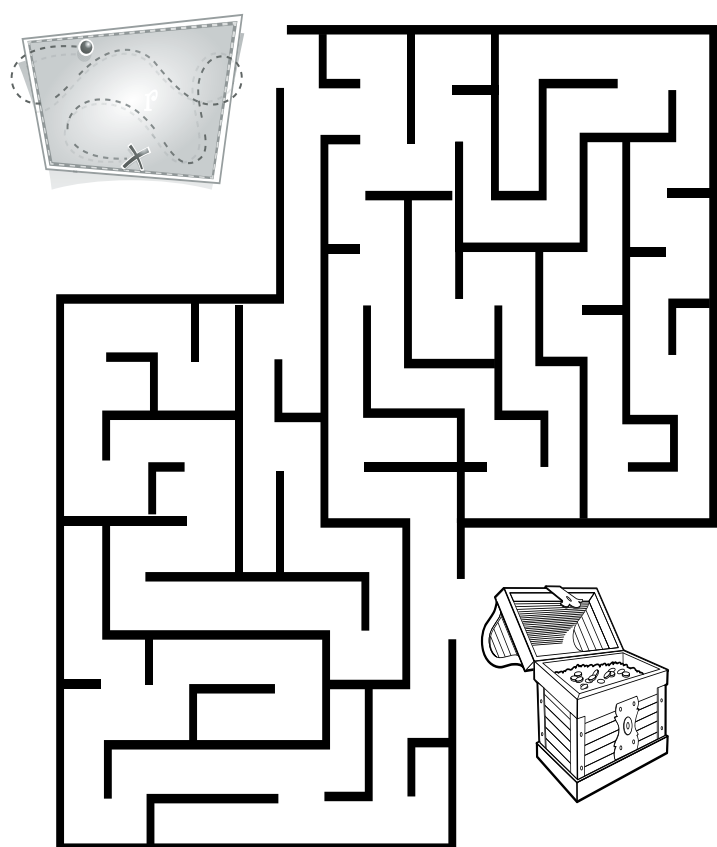
CRAB, JELLYFISH, LOBSTER, SQUID

COASTAL WORD SEARCH

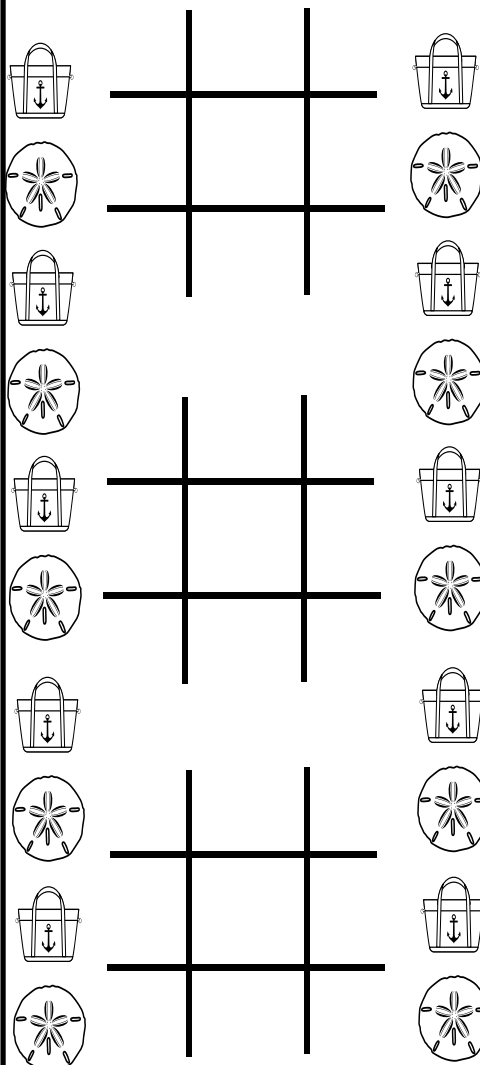
	S	U	E	V	Y	W	S	A	L	K
BEACH	H	T	A	Q	A	S	H	Q	J	S
BOAT	G	E	I	V	C	E	R	U	M	I
COAST	J	D	E	N	A	A	I	C	V	N
OCEAN	W	S	H	T	G	T	M	P	T	K
SHRIMP	N	A	E	C	O	R	P	B	S	K
STINGRAY	B	W	T	T	A	J	A	Q	A	D
TIDE	Y	Q	A	I	K	E	E	Y	O	T
WAVES	R	O	D	W	D	U	B	R	C	W
	B	S	A	N	D	E	U	Q	X	G

UNDER THE SEA MAZE

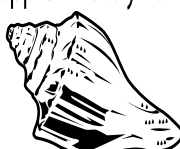
Find your way to the sunken treasure.



TIC-TAC-TOE



Nearly 2.4 billion people, or around 40 percent of the world's population live within 60 miles of a coastal area. The ocean is vast, covering 140 million miles. This is equal to approximately 70 percent of Earth's surface.



MATH RIDDLE

Solve the math sentence.

$$\text{fish} + \text{fish} + \text{fish} = 30$$

$$\text{fish} + \text{radio} + \text{radio} = 18$$

$$\text{radio} - \text{calculator} = 2$$

$$\text{calculator} + \text{fish} + \text{radio} = ??$$

Answer: 16

Annie's Mailbox

Puppy (and Kitty) Love

Dear Annie: I have a problem. I am 13 years old and am now getting homeschooled because of COVID-19. I have video calls with my teachers and lots of homework afterward.

We have three pets -- two dogs and one cat. The problem is that I do not know how to give them all the same amount of affection. It is challenging when I am doing work and one dog or my cat comes up on the couch and I give it affection. But then another pet might see me giving affection to one of them, and the other one gets jealous. I cannot figure out how to give them an equal amount of affection. -- Confused in Connecticut

Dear Confused in Connecticut: You sound like a very lovable, considerate and responsible teenager. One of the joys of life is to give our pets attention and affection. Before school begins, or during one of your breaks, play with them in the yard (if it's fenced in) or enjoy the fresh air and get some exercise by safely strolling your neighborhood. Walks are a great alternative to recess; they'll give your mind a break from learning virtually, too. You may rotate dogs if walking both at once is too much. Most cats would not enjoy a walk, but they'd love to chase a laser pointer or string. All the added attention will satiate your animals' needs for affection, possibly tiring them so they lay next to you while you're studying.

Another idea is to assign a "Pet of the Day." On that special day, take one dog and play tug of war or do a quick training session. On the next day, focus on the other dog. The third day could be kitty day. You don't want to neglect the other two pets on their off days.

To love animals is truly a gift, and it sounds like you have that gift in spades. Pets provide all sorts of comfort and physical and mental health benefits, plus unique and unconditional love during these uncertain times.

Dear Annie: You asked your readers to send in positive stories in the midst of this pandemic. While it's difficult to turn off the news and ignore the finger-pointing and negativity that comes with a crisis, I've made it a conscious goal to stay positive and hopeful. Here are three things that I am doing:

1. Exercising. I put on my workout togs first thing in the morning so there are no excuses. Upbeat music and a simple workout are my start to EVERY day. On nice days, I'll take a long walk as well, to appreciate nature and anticipate spring.

2. Keeping in touch with family, friends and neighbors by having at least one phone conversation every day. If my phone doesn't ring by midafternoon, I call someone, just to chat, share a joke or make an offer to pick up groceries, medications or pet food.

3. Revisiting old hobbies and interests. I'm finishing a scarf I started a year ago. I'm planning a new garden this spring. And I've rediscovered being a pen-pal. It may be old-fashioned, but it's so satisfying to open my email or post office box and receive news from a new friend in another country who is also adjusting to our changed world.

Thank you so much for inviting your readers to share their ideas and comments. I look forward to seeing what other readers have to say. -- Grateful in Canada

Dear Grateful: Thank you for sharing your positive suggestions. They are all wonderful!

In times like these, a true hero faces hardship and finds meaning and purpose each day, as you are doing. Courage to face this pandemic is not about not being afraid of it; it is about acknowledging your fear and still living each day with lots of joy.

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

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♠AK2
♥J965
♦KQ953
♣K

WEST
♠9643
♥K2
♦10862
♣765

EAST
♠1087
♥A743
♦J7
♣9842

SOUTH
♠QJ5
♥Q108
♦A4
♣AQJ103

lacking in ingenuity or resourcefulness. He recognized that it might be possible to make the slam without a 3-3 diamond division.

Accordingly, he won the spade with the king and cashed the king of clubs, queen of spades and four club tricks. He then continued with the ace of spades and A-K of diamonds, producing this position:

	North	
	♥J	
	♦Q9	
West		East
♥K		♥A74
♦108		
	South	
	♥Q108	

Gauging the situation perfectly, declarer led the jack of hearts from dummy. East could not afford to rise with the ace, which would have been fatal, so he ducked.

West won with the king and returned the eight of diamonds, giving South a guess as to whether to play the queen or nine from dummy.

But South did not falter. He played the nine, realizing that West had to have the 10-8 of diamonds, since if he had held another heart he would have led it.

Justice may be blind, but she is not lacking in a flair for the dramatic!

Contract — Six Notrump.
Opening lead — three of spades.

There are hands where the bidding is so bad that we don't dare report it for fear of contaminating our readers! This is just such a deal — and we publish it because South made six notrump, even though East-West had the A-K of hearts and the diamonds were divided 4-2 rather than 3-3.

Of course, a heart lead by West would have stopped the slam cold, but had he done that, we'd have had no story. Instead, he led a spade, but even so it appeared that the slam would go down unless the diamonds were divided evenly.

However, South was not a player

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

©2020 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in Toronto, Canada, on May 5, 1970. I gained fame on an arresting television series and a popular Tina Fey-driven series, and later I appeared in many films both in-person and as a voice actor. My deep voice lent itself well to a Lego movie hero.

Answer: Will Arnett

SUDOKU

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

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!

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!

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

ANSWER:

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



The Cosmic Bookends of Love and Pain

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Success won't come from doing anything too grand. It just comes from doing what you say you're going to do. Promise small and deliver on it, and you'll win the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll get specific about what you want and need, because the typical answers are so ubiquitous that they no longer mean anything to you. What would be good for you is different from what would be good for someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Imperfection and flaws are part of the deal. The better you are at living with things you don't like without giving them too much of your attention, the more time you'll have to do something great.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Change is necessary, and you feel driven to break up the monotony but only to a certain degree. Too much novelty is desta-

bilizing, so you'll seek just the right amount of excitement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The significance of committing to one thing is that you are also giving up your option of doing the other things. What comes without sacrifice quickly becomes worthless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Committing to your own growth will mean doing things that don't necessarily come easily to you, but that doesn't mean they have to be very hard, either. Small changes will add up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There are distinctly different destinies that unfold depending on how you show up. You will carefully consider your approach to situations knowing that whatever you choose, it will come with its own outcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be in the grip of conflicting tensions, and though this is a little uncomfortable, there's something terribly interesting, creative and romantic

about it, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your ability to compartmentalize will allow you to do incredible things. There are times when you take your ability to focus on the task at hand for as long as it takes to accomplish it as a given.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Think carefully about how many people you should involve in a project. Two people involved have a dynamic. Add a third person and the variables open up exponentially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). One can go pretty far with faultless manners and unimpeachable taste. Now if you could only

find such a person! Luckily, true connection (which is based in reliability, vulnerability and shared mistakes) goes even further.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Know who you're dealing with, and be wary of those who would prefer to interact with those who are totally absorbed into them, communicating more like an echo than a distinct and separate voice.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 3). Your cosmic birthday present is the confidence that comes with right action. In six months you'll find that you're talking less about your ambitions and showing more of your work once it's completed. You'll be

growing and enjoying how that translates in your life -- what it means you can do for your loved ones. Aries and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 4, 25, 33 and 18.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Social influence happens every moment of every day whether you're with people or not. Even if you're alone and not consuming mainstream media or social media, the social influence is still present -- in language, the design of a living space, the items around you that were made by others, the way you get your food. It's inescapable. On a day-to-day basis, we operate largely unaware of the extent of our wider social bonds and roles. This is what makes it absolutely essential to notice our participation in the hive mind and wake up to our individual thought processes to whatever extent we can.

Mercury and the sun move in close this week, encouraging us to communicate who

we are even while recognizing that we might not know. So much of our identity is an agreement we make with those close to us and with society at large. What is the part that is you and only you? What is the shape of that autonomous spirit seed deep inside? There's an opportunity to quiet the inner noise and listen up for the voice that is uniquely your own.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Country outlaw Eric Church has been online sharing hopeful sentiments in song. In his inspiring new release, "Never Break Heart," he sings: "Don't let fear steal your brave heart/ Don't let doubt take your faith heart/ It's OK to cry/ But don't never break heart." The artist was born when the sun and Mercury were in Taurus, a down-to-earth energy symbolized by the bull (ideal for cowboys) and the sign that rules the voice.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

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Newsday Crossword SATURDAY STUMPER by Lars G. Doubleday

Edited by Stanley Newman

www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Alabama aviation mecca
 - 10 Dieter's concern
 - 15 Backbends, arm balances, etc.
 - 16 Multi-Emmy actor with a 2017 book on the Constitution
 - 17 100+ products at shopdisney.com
 - 18 Machu Picchu postcard image
 - 19 Surname that's a roofing job
 - 20 Stressed, for short
 - 22 Got out of the way
 - 23 OK
 - 25 Mid-February sentiment
 - 27 Sushi restaurant serving
 - 30 Dumbledore in *Fantastic Beasts* (2018)
 - 31 Reach a maximum
 - 32 With, on some restaurant awnings
 - 34 Nickname like Dina
 - 35 Court toumey org.
 - 36 Humorous movement
 - 39 Div. of a degree
 - 40 Night light sight
 - 42 Garden
 - 43 "Harrumph!"
 - 45 Creamy courses
 - 47 Rue Jeanne d'Arc city
 - 49 '60s singer named for the Count of Monte Cristo
 - 50 Cars formerly made in Västra Götaland County
 - 51 Johnny's last name, in history books

- 52 Stop on your way to the bar?
 - 54 Mexican pork-and-hominy dish
 - 58 Less-than-specific identification
 - 60 Whodunit plot element
 - 62 Title word in the 14th Kinsey Millhone novel
 - 63 Mozart, fraternally
 - 64 Some mealtime signals
 - 65 Timber flaw resembling flowers
- DOWN**
- 1 Single ltrs., for 14 elements
 - 2 Combine
 - 3 *Lagunas, esencialmente*
 - 4 500+ Wales attractions
 - 5 Masked combatants
 - 6 Squeeze
 - 7 ___ result
 - 8 What a good argument has
 - 9 Alternative to a shoulder tap
 - 10 What Manhattan was, circa 1660
 - 11 Digital interface, briefly
 - 12 Tom
 - 13 Father-to-be
 - 14 Propulsion used by Columbus
 - 21 Gossipy
 - 24 Beginnings of wanderlust
 - 26 Storage unit, for short
 - 27 Puppy activity
 - 28 Whistler in 10 films
 - 29 Followed
 - 30 Hopping
 - 31 Saharan rodent
 - 33 "... love but ___ forever": Burns
 - 37 Game in Vonnegut's "All the King's Horses"
 - 38 Benefits for Calgary's economy
 - 41 Mugger
 - 44 One counted on for delivery
 - 46 *Crème brûlée* toppers
 - 48 Emma Stone, in a *Tonight Show* Lip Sync Battle
 - 50 Sign on a Candy Land board
 - 53 Lab reports
 - 55 Mount in *The Odyssey*
 - 56 Your expression
 - 57 Finale for females
 - 59 NO ADDED ___ (common ramen notation)
 - 61 Colorant for faux-antique paper

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CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2020 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 5/2/20

65+ years young?

You're at higher risk.

If you're 65 or older, you are at higher risk of getting very sick from the coronavirus. You must take extra care of yourself.

Stay home if you can.

Wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

Avoid touching your face.

Disinfect frequently touched objects.

Wash up after being in public spaces.

Stay about six feet away from others.

If you're sick, stay home and away from others.

If you have symptoms of fever, dry cough and shortness of breath, call your health care provider before going to their office.

We are all at risk, and some more than others. In challenging times, the choices you make are critical. And their impact is significant. Help slow the spread of coronavirus.

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

TOGETHER, WE CAN HELP SLOW THE SPREAD.



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Answer to previous puzzle

ARAB	IHOP	SPADE
DINO	MADE	TILEX
ACCT	PREZ	EATAT
MEETSUP	BENICE	
SONGOF	SOLOMON	
BATMAN	EON	ANT
BLOPP	BIOGAS	
STRUTSONES	STUFF	
TOASTY	SONIA	
IBM	WOE	SENSED
SOUTHEND	ONSEA	
AUTOED	KOSOVAR	
INAWE	CLIO	VOLE
ACTED	BENZ	NYET
HEELS	SAGE	EROS

5/2/20

From the AMAC: How has COVID-19 changed us?

By ELLEN CORA

Political Liaison at the Association of Mature American Citizens

America weathered the Great Depression, two World Wars, other conflicts and upheavals during the past centuries – all rife with uncertainties and personal sacrifice. Few lived through these trials unscathed. There were huge losses of life and fortunes. Many people were forever changed as a result, but as a people, Americans survived.

In recent decades, we have experienced organized, well-funded, efforts to destroy American government and culture as we know it and take down our Electoral College and current president. Our governments, media and neighbors are strongly polarized – from communists and progressive socialists, to moderate liberals and conservatives, to right-wing zealots. Many aware citizens' daily lives – belief systems and emotions – are impacted to one degree or another by these forces of hate.

And now with the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic has virtually shut down America and other nations, except for essential services. Aside from the terrible death toll, widespread illness and economic devastation – people wonder when, how and if ever it will all end.

Widespread use of face masks and gloves, social distancing and sheltering-in-place are all part of 'the new normal' – which isn't normal at all. Loved ones are forbidden from visiting relatives in hospitals; large weddings and celebrations, plus live entertainment, just aren't happening and many poor lonely elderly persons are suffering unusually harsh isolation.

Whether COVID-19 was a terrible accident or an engineered social experiment – America is, in large part, re-examining its traditions and culture. It can almost be guaranteed our nation will become less dependent on foreign countries for vital products and services. Less, if any, Rx medicines, will be manufactured overseas. Less of our foods will be processed or packaged in developing countries – and these industrial shifts will bring more American jobs and new praise for the phrase 'Made in America.'

Even the most avid sports fanatic has learned how to live without arena or televised sports – while at the same time people have growing awareness and respect for our true American heroes. These heroes include doctors, nurses, and other healthcare providers; law enforcement, fire/rescue squads and all participants in our vital food chain – from the farmers, to warehouse and retail store workers – and front-line checkout clerks at the market. Many of us have learned the difference between what we truly need and what we merely want. One wonders if athletes and actors might be paid too much, and the folks who help us survive may be paid too little!

Our at-home dynamics have changed, with those living in small spaces often having a tougher time than those with larger abodes. But working and schooling at home has shown what's possible through technology – saving commuting time, gasoline and inordinately high tuition. 'Too much togetherness' requires new strategies and techniques, but really catching up with family members can be priceless. Cooking at home can mean less wasteful packaging and healthier ingredients.

We are spending and buying less, cleaning and decluttering our homes and enjoying nature more on our fresh-air walks. Life can seem lonelier now for singles and couples whose families have left the nest – but we can all communicate by phone, e-mail or video, if we wish. We can also offer help to neighbors like never before.

Online purchases and delivery of food and medicine are essential for the ill and frail elderly, with shipping companies thriving. Increasing stress as the pandemic draws on will exacerbate pre-existing emotional instability or mental illness – leading to destructive behaviors, drug and alcohol. More assistance needs to be available to many.

Lastly, many of us have the time to peruse various news media and discern

objective stories from fake news – and most of all – with our current abnormal restrictions – we are no doubt able to appreciate America's freedoms more – to cherish the small things in life and be grateful for our exceptional American way of life.

The 2 million member Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC] www.amac.us is a vibrant, vital senior advocacy organization that takes its marching orders from its members. AMAC Action is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the membership in our nation's capital and in local Congressional Districts throughout the country.

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New Locations: Howard County
Ovintiv USA, Inc. # 2 H J
Beartooth "05B", drill horizontal, API #42-227-40625
370 17th Street, Suite 1700
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
Denver, CO 80202-0000 9 . 5 0
miles northeast of Big Spring
Jessica Gregg, Regulatory Analyst A - 8 2 ,
Section 5, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
(720) 876-3926
Total Depth: 10,000 feet

Latitude 032.220467, Longitude -101.234255
Datum: NAD 27 260' FSL, 1036' FWL of 640.36-
acre lease 260' FSL, 1036' FWL of the survey

SM Energy Company
#4448WA Tomcat, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39990
6301 Holiday Hill Road
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
Midland, TX 79707-0000 1 6 . 2 0
miles east of Big Spring
Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech A - 1050,
Section 8, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
(432) 848-4855
Total Depth: 9000 feet

X=792496, Y=319008. Datum: NAD 27
451' FNEL, 284' FNWL of 641.18-acre lease
451' FNEL, 284' FNWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

New Oil Completions: Howard County
Hannathon Petroleum, LLC # 1 W A
Levelland "227-27" Unit, API #42-227-40106
223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: NA
Midland, TX 79701-0000 4 . 0 4
miles northwest of Coahoma
(432) 687-3700
A-1100, Section 22, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey

Latitude 032.341014, Longitude -101.350735
Contractor not listed
Total Depth: 6730 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)

Daily Potential: 636 Bbls 37.0 gravity oil w/ 4,603 BWPD
Yates 1360'
Pumping. GOR: 427
Seven Rivers 1632' S p u d :
5-23-19. Completed: 10-15-19. Pay: NA
Glorieta 2116'
8-5/8" @ 6230 feet w/ 830 sx.
San Andres 2460' 5-1/2" @
15,164 feet w/ 2,779 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6469 feet
Clear Fork 3220' P e r f s :
7296-15,067
Spraberry 4270'
7296-15,067: Acidize and fracture stimulated
Leonard 6160'
Dean 6330'
Wolfcamp 6421'

Murchison Oil and Gas, LLC # 4 H A
Bonnie Parker Unit "32-41", API #42-227-40275
Legacy Tower One
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2617'
GR
7250 Dallas Pkwy, Suite 1400 18 miles
northeast of Big Spring (972) 931-0700
A-199, Section 41, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR co. survey

Latitude 032.511573, Longitude -101.433941
Contractor not listed
Total Depth: 7378 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 638 Bbls 39.7 gravity oil w/ 3,024 BWPD
Yates 1850' Pumping. GOR: 481 Seven Rivers 1924'
Spud: 7-30-19. Completed: 12-08-19. Pay: NA
San Andres 3015' 9-5/8" @ 6843 feet w/ 665 sx.

Glorieta 3898'
MS tool @ 4008 feet w/ 1,040 sx.
Clear Fork 4447' 5-1/2" @ 17,543 feet w/ 2,490 sx.;
2-3/8" @ 6720 feet
Spraberry 5749'
Perfs: 7440-17,485
Dean 6987'
Wolfcamp 7108'

Murchison Oil and Gas, LLC # 1 H A
Clyde Barrow Unit "32-41", API #42-227-40276
Legacy Tower One Spraberry (Trend Area) Field,
new well, El: 2616' GR
7250 Dallas Pkwy, Suite 1400; 18 miles northeast
of Big Spring (972) 931-0700
A-199, Section 41, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR co. survey
Latitude 032.511587, Longitude -101.433579
Contractor not listed
Total Depth: 7417 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)

Daily Potential: 554 Bbls 39.7 gravity oil w/ 2,690 BWPD
Yates 1850'
Pumping. GOR: 445 Seven Rivers 1924'
Spud: 8-05-19. Completed: 12-07-19. Pay: NA
San Andres 3015' 9-5/8" @ 6638 feet w/ 770 sx.
Glorieta 3898'
MS tool @ 4004 feet w/ 1,040 sx.
Clear Fork 4447' 5-1/2" @ 17,647 feet w/ 2,505 sx.;
2-3/8" @ 6817 feet Spraberry 5749'
Perfs: 7495-17,610 Dean 6987'
Wolfcamp 7108'

Hannathon Petroleum, LLC # 1 H
Morgan-Chevron "46-39 A" Unit, API #42-227-40147
223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2617'
GR
Midland, TX 79701-0000 4 . 7 6
miles northwest of Forsan
(432) 687-3700
A-169, Section 35, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey

Latitude 032.175102, Longitude -101.392071
Contractor not listed
Total Depth: 8931 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)

Daily Potential: 912 Bbls 43.0 gravity oil w/ 593 BWPD
Yates 1210'
Gas Lift. GOR: 984
Seven Rivers 1575' S p u d :
7-02-19. Completed: 12-07-19. Pay: NA
Glorieta 1975'
9-5/8" @ 6746 feet w/ 330 sx.; MS tool @ 3023 feet
w/ 780 sx. 5-1/2" @
San Andres 2726' 20,058 feet w/ 3,388 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8137 feet
Clear Fork 3014' P e r f s :
9602-19,962
Spraberry 4377'
9602-19,962: Acidize and fracture stimulated
Leonard 6335'
Dean 6915'
Wolfcamp 6950'

Hannathon Petroleum, LLC # 3 H
Arlington "33-40 B" Unit, API #42-227-40092
223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2482'
GR
Midland, TX 79701-0000 2 . 3 7
miles northwest of Sand Springs
(432) 687-3700
A-1019, Section 28, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey

Latitude 032.316357, Longitude -101.361671
Contractor not listed
Total Depth: 8691 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)

Daily Potential: 822 Bbls 43.0 gravity oil w/ 1,173 BWPD
Yates 1463'

Gas Lift. GOR: 1481
Seven Rivers 1629' Spud: 8-20-19. Completed:
12-22-19. Pay: NA Glorieta 2501' 9-5/8" @ 8255
feet w/ 330 sx.; MS tool @ 3052 feet w/ 720 sx. San
Andres 2740' 5-1/2" @ 19,697 feet w/ 3,385
sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8553 feet Clear Fork 3286'
Perfs: 9250-19,615
Spraberry 4271' 9250-19,615: Acidize and fracture
stimulated Leonard 6475' Dean 6651'
Wolfcamp 6710'

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
#3AH Ryder Unit, API #42-227-39968
2000 W. Sam Houston Pkwy South
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: NA
Suite 2000
3.25 miles northwest of Big Spring
Houston, TX 77042-0000 A-1473,
Section 20, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
(281) 589-5200
Latitude and Longitude: NA

Total Depth: 7641 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Contractor not listed
Daily Potential: 1,198 Bbls 36.6 gravity oil w/ 2,432 BWPD

Pumping. GOR: 797
Yates 1690'
Spud: 5-07-19. Completed: 9-20-19. Pay: NA
Seven Rivers 1800' 9-5/8" @
6957 feet w/ 330 sx.; MS tool @ 3071 feet w/ 530
sx.
San Andres 3100' MS tool
@ 5192 feet w/ 300 sx.; 7" @ 8964 feet w/ 2,670 sx.
Glorieta 4120'
5-1/2" @ 16,303 feet w/ 2,670 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6963
feet
Clear Fork 5272' P e r f s :
8148-16,150
Spraberry 6130'
Leonard 6994'
Dean 7315'
Wolfcamp 7507'

CrownQuest Operating, LLC #1HD Jacuzzi, API
#42-227-39818 P.O. Box 53310
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2752'
GR Midland, TX 79710-0000
4 miles southeast of Elbow (432) 684-6381
A-73, Section 43, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Latitude and Longitude: NA
Contractor not listed
Total Depth: 9265 feet. PBTD: NA.
Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL
Yates 2216'
Daily Potential: 1,043 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ 1,265
sx.
San Andres 3241' Flowing.
GOR: 1006
Glorieta 3845'
Spud: 6-08-19. Completed: 10-06-19. Pay: NA
Clear Fork 4293' 9-5/8" @
8567 feet w/ 620 sx.; MS tool @ 3655 feet w/ 565
sx. Spraberry 5453'
5-1/2" @ 19,930 feet w/ 2,550 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8630
feet Dean 6674' Perfs: 9529-19,787
Wolfcamp 6740'

Encana Oil & Gas, Inc.
#2HK HighGarden "19X", API #42-227-40134
370 17th Street, Suite 1700
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2625'
GR
Denver, CO 80202-0000 3 . 8 0
miles north of Big Spring
(720) 876-5894
A-137, Section 19, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Latitude and Longitude: NA
Contractor not listed
Total Depth: 7515 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 854.87 Bbls 40.2 gravity oil w/ 1,523 BWPD
Yates 1694' Gas Lift. GOR: 1101
San Andres 2951' S p u d :
4-23-19. Completed: 7-30-19. Pay: NA
Clear Fork 5659' 9-5/8" @
7180 feet w/ 863 sx.; MS tool @ 3517 feet w/ 750

sx.
Spraberry 6032'
5-1/2" @ 14,581 feet w/ 1,905 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7188
feet
Leonard 7164'
Perfs: 7752-14,450
Dean 7294'
Wolfcamp 7382'

Encana Oil & Gas, Inc.
#1HJ Winterfell "45C", API #42-227-40205
370 17th Street, Suite 1700
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2670'
GR
Denver, CO 80202-0000 8 . 1 0
miles north of Big Spring
(720) 876-5894
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey

Latitude and Longitude: NA
Contractor not listed
Total Depth: 7498 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)

Daily Potential: 705.85 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 1,500 BWPD
Yates 1731' Gas Lift. GOR: 829
San Andres 2902' Spud: 6-13-19. Completed:
11-10-19. Pay: NA
Clear Fork 3927' 9-5/8" 7080 feet w/ 692 sx.; MS
tool @ 3486 feet w/ 608 sx.
Spraberry 6022' 5-1/2" @ 13,825 feet w/ 1,294 sx.;
2-7/8" @ 7077 feet Leonard 7177' Perfs: 7540-
13,722 Dean 7226'
Wolfcamp 7302'

Surge Operating, LLC
#3AH Hamlin Unit "19-18", API #42-227-39966
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2708'
GR
Suite 300 6.95 miles east of Knott
Houston, TX 77064-0000
A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
(832) 333-2332 Latitude 032.416502,
Longitude -101.531768
Total Depth: 7735 fete. PBTD: 7737 feet. Logs:
Neutron
Contractor not listed
Daily Potential: 1,315.78 Bbls 39.4 gravity oil w/ 1,590 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 470
Yates 1966'
Spud: 5-21-19. Completed: 9-24-19. Pay: NA
San Andres 3465' 9-5/8" @
7655 feet w/ 650 sx.
Clear Fork 5885' MS tool
@ 4619 feet w/ 1,150 sx.
Spraberry 6232' 5-1/2" @ 15,558 feet w/ 2,050 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7098
feet
Dean 7494'
Perfs: 8285-15,431
Wolfcamp 7575'

Surge Operating, LLC
#1SH Hamlin Unit "19-18", API #42-227-39917
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2707'
GR
Suite 300 6.30 miles east of Knott
Houston, TX 77064-0000 A-272, Section 19, Block
32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
(832) 333-2332
Latitude 032.416250, Longitude -101.533536

Total Depth: 7330 feet. PBTD: 7311 feet. Logs:
Neutron
Contractor not listed
Daily Potential: 697 Bbls 39.4 gravity oil w/ 1,750 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 637
Yates 1967'
Spud: 5-06-19. Completed: 9-29-19. Pay: NA
San Andres 3497' 9-5/8" @ 7673 feet w/ 650 sx.
Clear Fork 5921' MS tool @ 4506 feet w/ 1,150 sx.
Spraberry 6271' 5-1/2" @ 15,102 feet w/ 1,940 sx.;
2-7/8" @ 6722 feet
Perfs: 7741-14,981

We want to hear from you!
Do you know someone making a positive impact in our community; someone who has an interesting story to tell; or maybe someone worthy of recognition? Help us share the stories in our community. Submit your ideas to editor@bigspringherald.com

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Fellow American College of Surgeons

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Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10th

Mother's Day Gift & Celebration Guide

Great gift ideas for Mom!

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