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06/21/20

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BIG SPRING HERALD

WEEKEND EDITION, JUNE 20-21, 2020

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 228 COPYRIGHT 2020 75 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND EDITION



COVID-19 Update:
Active Cases: 9
Confirmed: 23
Tests performed: 1662
Pending: 28
Negative tests: 1609
Recovered: 13
Deaths: 1

Saying goodbye to a piece of history Remembering Marj Carpenter



HERALD file photos

Marj Carpenter is pictured on the left at one of her book signings at the Heritage Museum, holding up both of her Ridin' Fence books - available at Heritage Museum. Marj Carpenter was an author, a well-known, respected, trusted and adored journalist and a friend to many.

By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

Fearless, straight to the point, honest, and feisty are just a few of the words that have been used to describe the late Marj Carpenter. Earlier this week, the world of journalism said goodbye to a well-known, respected, and trusted reporter and many Big Spring residents said goodbye to a dear friend. While Carpenter had been retired from the field of journalism for quite some time, the impact she made will not be soon forgotten.

"Marj was a story teller. She was a "to the point" kind of gal that did not mince

words nor did she write in a flowery word style. Marj reported the facts. Her article, Riding The Fence, permanently recorded stories about people, historical facts, and places to see," Tammy Schrecengost, Heritage Museum Curator, said. "I enjoyed the time I worked with Marj, as we went through all of her Riding The Fence stories and compiled them into book form. Now there are two books published, containing just a small portion of her life's work. Marj was a big supporter of the museum. She will be missed in body, but never in spirit."

Carpenter worked for 28 years as a

field reporter with newspapers in Pecos, Andrews, and Big Spring, Texas, and was recognized throughout West Texas as a key journalist, historian, and supporter of the region. She first gained national recognition as a result of her role as a key reporter on "The Pecos Independent" which helped expose the activities of Billie Sol Estes in the 1960s.

"Marj was more than a pioneer in West Texas journalism. She was a trailblazer in West Texas journalism. She was a woman in a profession that didn't

See **MARJ**, Page 3A

Just a Note:

Reader's Choice Winners will be announced June 28

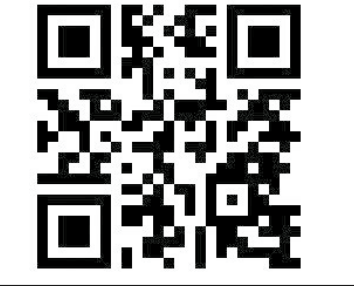
Stargazing at the Big Spring State Park has been cancelled.

- Cancellations:**
- Funtastic Fourth
 - Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo
 - Pops in the Park 2020

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www.bigspringherald.com



Isaiah 58 receives donation from SM Energy to support food pantry



HERALD photo/Shawn Moran

Gilbert Navarro (Chairman of Contributions Committee) and Wade Dunbar (Committee Member): SM Energy

By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

Isaiah 58 has recently opened services back up to the community, after implementing COVID-19 safety precautions. With the current state of the nation and the impact of the pandemic, food banks and support services are being utilized more than normal. Isaiah 58 functions on donations of food items, but with the pandemic have been relying heavily on monetary donations. Recently SM Energy donated \$10,000 to support the food pantry.

"This donation is going to help us buy

more food. It will also help with bills, of course, to keep us up and running," Nancy Stintson, CEO and President of Isaiah 58, said.

According to Stintson, the average electric bill for Isaiah 58 during the summer runs around \$3,000 a month. The funds that were recently donated will help pay for the electricity to keep the pantry running, but also to help others in the community pay their bills as well.

"It just comes down to who comes in here and what their need is. It will all

See **DONATE**, Page 3A

Budget workshop, meeting set Monday for Commissioners

By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

The Howard County Commissioners will be holding a Budget Workshop at 10 a.m. Monday, June 22 in the Commissioners Courtroom. Following the workshop, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Commissioners will convene for a Regular Session.

The meeting will open up with Citizen's input for those registered to comment. Once comments have concluded, Judge Kathryn Wiseman will open the meeting with discussion regarding the new 911 Center and the land needed from the County for the center. Cherrie Burcham, 911 Dist. Director will be at the meeting to provide information regarding the new center.

Since we are in a Census year, the Commissioners will be hearing once again from Amber Pedigo with the US Census Bureau, regarding the 2020 Census in Howard County. For those who have not taken the Census yet, there is still time to complete it online.

See **COUNTY**, Page 3A

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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matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com

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

Obituaries

William Dale Dupree

William Dale Dupree passed away June 16, 2020, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.



He enjoyed 77 years on God's green earth and is looking forward to his heavenly home. He was a loyal member of the Church of Christ from his revival baptism in a Van Zant County creek at age 13 to his proudly proclaiming his faith on his dog tags during the Vietnam era to his last days.

William was born in Grand Saline, Texas to John Dale and Billie Ruth Dupree. He spent his early years on the family farm learning Christian values and the importance of hard work and family.

William continued his education and graduated

from the American University with a BA in history, then taught in Houston schools while he earned a JD from South Texas College of Law. Licensed before the US Supreme Court and Texas Supreme Court, William practiced administrative and criminal law until his retirement in 2004. His passions included hunting, fishing, firearms, family, cooking and martial arts. A great story teller, he will be warmly remembered by retelling the stories of his adventures.

William is preceded in death by his parents, John and Billie Dupree, sister, Sherry Majors and his son, William II. William is survived by Pat, his wife of 47 years, his son and wife, Kinney and Melissa Dupree, and grandchildren, Alexandria Porter and Jax Dupree, aunts and uncles, nephew, cousins and friends.

Paid Obituary

Craig Baker

Craig Baker passed from this earth on June 17, 2020, in Rush Springs, Oklahoma, where he was visiting friends.



The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, June 22, 2020, and Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Craig was born Feb. 2, 1972, in Big Spring, Texas, to Donnie and Linda Baker.

He resided here off and on most of his life. He was baptized and attended First Baptist Church as a child.

He made friends wherever he was. He met his soulmate a year ago and had been living in California until moving back to Big Spring recently.

Survivors are his wife and soulmate, Jane Overlin; his daughter, Callie Baker; his son, Zak Baker; a sister, Meredith (Charlie) Crisp; a brother, Marc Baker; parents, Donnie and Linda Baker; many nieces and nephews; aunts, Louise Whitaker, Robbie Stewart, Tammy (Gregory) Gullion; an uncle, Steve (Pam) Baker; and many cousins.

He will be missed by his many friends and family. Until we meet again.

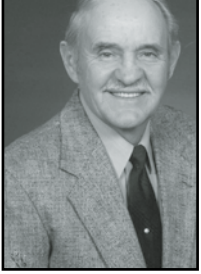
Donations can be made in his memory to your favorite charity.

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

Paid Obituary

Paul Whaley

Paul Whaley, 84, formerly of Morristown, Tennessee, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, June 18, 2020. Visitation will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will be Monday, June 22, 2020, at Myers & Smith Chapel at 10 a.m. Grave-side services will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



The service will be available for a limited time on the YouTube Channel for Trinity Baptist Church (search Trinity Baptist Big Spring).

Paul was born March 5, 1936, in Sevier County, Tennessee, and spent most of his youth in Gatlinburg. He served in the Air Force and was stationed in Iceland, where he and his wife, Betty, spent their first year of marriage. They lived in Kansas for many years while he worked for the U. S. Army Corp of Engineers.

After taking an early retirement, he returned to his roots in east Tennessee. They settled in Morristown, Tennessee, where Paul began a homebuilding business. He built over 30 houses in Morristown.

He was a very faithful and active member of Alpha Baptist Church. He was a deacon and served on the Building Committee for many years. Due to poor health, he and his wife relocated to Marcy Place in Big Spring, Texas to be closer to family.

He greatly missed his church and friends in Tennessee.

Paul is survived by his wife of 64 years, Betty, of Big Spring. He is also survived by three daughters: Paula (Steve) Moses of Big Spring, Cara (Jeff) Jones of Dallas, and Mandi (Jonathan) of Senoia, GA. He is also survived by six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Kimsey and Ellen Whaley; five brothers: Ben, Bon, Dot, Zell, and Gene, and three sisters: Winnie Wilson, Ila Bogle and Faye Newman.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Alpha Baptist Church Building Fund, 245 St. Johns Road, Morristown, TN 37814; or God's Warehouse c/o Nolachucky Association, 304 Calvary Drive, Morristown, TN 37813.

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

Paid Obituary

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 80 inmates at the time of this report.

• **SERGIO AZDAR**, 35, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **JODY WAYNE DAWDY**, 56, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication and possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

• **MANUEL JUNIOR MATA**, 33, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of MTA/Evading arrest detention with vehicle.

Food pick up info

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

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

Bus 13-Navajo and Choctaw (9 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.)
 Bus 14-Bauer (9 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.)
 Bus 15: Larry and McDonald (9 a.m. -10:25 a.m.)
 Bus 27: 5th and Abrams (9 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.)
 Bus 28: 3rd and Lockhart (9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.)
 Bus 28: Limestone Ridge Apt. (9:40 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.)
 Bus 77: Parkway and Hearn (9 a.m. -10 a.m.)
 Bus 85: Goliad Elementary (9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.)
 Bus 86: 6th and Circle (9 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.)
 Bus 90: Southridge RV Park (9 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.)
 Bus 96: Albroom and Randolph (9 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.)

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

Bus 13-Barcelona Apartments (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
 Bus 14-Lakeview (10 a.m - 10:30 a.m.)
 Bus 14 - Knollwood Apartments (10:35 a.m. -11 a.m.)
 Bus 15: Colby and Drew (10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.)
 Bus 27: 8th and Lorilla (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
 Bus 28: Roy Anderson Complex (9:50 a.m. - 10:25 a.m.)
 Bus 28: 14th and Main Church of Christ (10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.)
 Bus 77: Airport and Mobile (10:05 - 10:55 a.m.)
 Bus 85: Scott and Macauslan (10:35 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
 Bus 86: Washington Elementary (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
 Bus 90: Oasis and Neill (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
 Bus 96: Anderson School (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)

Student meals will also be available for pickup on the Moss, Marcy and Junior High campuses, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until Noon. Please call, 432-264-3635 if you have any questions or concerns.

Support Groups

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **JODY WAYNE DAWDY**, 56, of 1511 Sycamore Street, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and possession of marijuana greater than or equal to two ounces.

• **SERGIO AZDAR**, 35, of 3210

Auburn Avenue, was arrested on public intoxication.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80

• **FOUND PROPERTY** was reported in the 1800 block of S. Goliad Street.

• **ASSAULT** was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore Street.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported at 2nd and Lancaster.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 1400 block of E. 14th Street.

• **ACCIDENT MAJOR** was reported in the area of 4th and Birdwell.

• **INTOXICATED DRIVER** was reported in the 1700 block of Wasson Road.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 5300 block of N. Service Road. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2500 block of Gunter Circle. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 200 block of Washington Blvd. One person was transport-

ed to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Runnels. No transport was required.

• **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 200 block of NW 3rd

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

• **TRAFFIC**

ACCIDENT was reported in the area of East 4th and Birdwell Lane. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2600 block of Carol Avenue. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 5600 block of E. Midway Road. One person was transported to SMMC.

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**MEMBER
2020**

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MARJ

Continued from Page 1A

always like that. She often remarked about her run-ins with her male counterparts. She always wore a smirk as she described these run-ins because she always managed to get her way," Mark Richardson, Kbest Operations Manager, said. "She brought an amazing amount of spunk, attitude and feistiness every time she came into our studio. Most importantly, Marj Carpenter brought a lost art into our lives. That is simply the knowledge of what life is like in West Texas. History books will confirm the things Marj said, but they will never be able to tell you which rancher, which farmer's wife, which dried up creek, etc. was the true story behind the events that shaped our heritage."

In addition to her time as a journalist, Carpenter served as a Moderator of the 207th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA. During her tenure as Moderator and News Director of the Presbyterian Church, Marj traveled to over 126 countries to eyewitness what the church was doing in mission around the world. She became known as the "Voice of the Missionaries", and served as head of the Presbyterian News Service from 1979

through 1985 in Atlanta, Georgia, and at the church headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky, from 1985 through 1994. During her final year with the News Service, she served as mission interpreter and spoke to thousands of churches over a period of several years throughout the world.

Numerous awards and honors were earned by Carpenter during her lifetime, including in 1991 and 1992 as president of the National Federation of Press Women and Communicator of the Year in the United States. She also has received numerous awards, including "Woman of the Year" in Big Spring, Texas, the Bell-McKay Mission Award, and over 130 journalism awards, including the Associated Press Community Service Award based on her follow-up of the Billie Sol Estes scandal in West Texas.

She has authored two mission books, "To the Ends of the Earth", and "And a Little Bit Farther." She also wrote a book of her life stories entitled "Get Your Foot Out of the Durn Petunias." Her "Big Spring Herald" newspaper features were published in two volumes called "Ridin' Fence". Marj has been featured in several books, including P.J. Pierce's "Texas Wise Women Speak: "Let Me Tell You What I've Learned" and Kay Bailey Hutchinson's book, "American Heroines."

Marj was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, Texas, and has been active in many churches in America, with special focus on church youth. She actively supported both the Girl and Boy Scouts of America for over 50 years.

"I'll definitely miss Marj sitting at the back of the church listening to me do my run throughs before worship service. Her absence is definitely felt and she will be sorely missed by all who knew her sweet soul," Gabe Martinez, Big Spring resident and fellow congregation member, said.

The impact that Marj Carpenter made on Big Spring, Texas and every part of the world that she touched is beyond what many will ever achieve. While the impact and the words of Marj Carpenter are written down for all to experience, those who knew her best - family, friends, colleagues - will all attest to the fact that while Marj Carpenter may no longer be here in physical form, her memory and spunky spirit will live on in the lives of those she touched.

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

Weather



Saturday: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 98. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Saturday Night: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 71. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Sunday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 100. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 72.

Monday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 103.

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

COUNTY

Continued from Page 1A

A report will also be provided by Joann Valle, Welfare/Indigent Health Director, regarding approval to go out for bids for pharmaceutical supplies and medications for the Howard County Detention Center and Howard County Indigent/Welfare Health Care and County Juvenile Probation program.

Road Engineer Brian Klinksiek will provide the Commissioners with a roadway maintenance update.

The County Auditor Jackie Olson will present routine reports, including invoices, purchase requests, budget amendments and monthly financial reports. Olson will also be seeking approval from the Commissioners to transfer \$175,000 from Tobacco Fund to the Radio Fund. She will also be discussing the Public Workers' Compensation Program Howard County Addendum to the inter local agreement

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

• NazFamily Church is gearing up for 2020 Vacation Bible School. VBS is set for July 6-10 from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. NazFamily is located at 1400 Lancaster. For more information, call 432-267-7015.

• The Life Center in Big Spring is helping moms and dads with a Diaper Day Giveaway! Call for a five minute phone appointment and a pickup time for free diapers, wipes and formula. 432-606-5041.

• The National AARP Tax-Aide officials have notified us that they will not allow many of the local sites to reopen for tax preparation this year. They made the decision using a map that shows the growth of positive COVID-19 cases at this time. Since the numbers in Howard County have recently increased, our Big Spring site will not be allowed to reopen for 2020. There is a free government site that you may use to complete your own taxes. The website is: irs.gov/freefile. The deadline for filing is July 15, 2020.

We appreciate the cooperation of the City of Big Spring for trying to help us get safe procedures in place to meet the national guidelines, and we are very disappointed that we are not allowed to help our citizens with this importance service. You may contact Ray Alexander at 432-212-3533 if you have any questions.

• American Legion Post 506 will be holding a fish fry Saturday, June 26 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. For delivery orders

and until 2 p.m. for those wanting to pick up a plate. Plates are \$10 each and everyone is encouraged to come out and attend. American Legion is located at 3203 W. Hwy 80.

• 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.

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Paul Whaley, 84, of Big Spring, died Thursday. Visitation will be from 9:00 AM until 9:00 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park

Randy Clark, 45, of Fort Stockton, formerly of Big Spring died Tuesday, June 16, 2020. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

DONATE

Continued from Page 1A

be separated into divisions of wherever we're going to put it and, of course, our plans could change at any moment," she said.

Originally the food distributions began taking place again on Easter Sunday. However, in order to meet the need of more people and increase access, the distribution day has been moved to Mondays from Noon until 2 p.m.

SM Energy has been open since 2016 and has 561 employees. They own 65,000 acres of land between Howard and Martin County. They are also the sponsors of the bike trail and amphitheater.

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



309938

Happy 70th Birthday and Father's Day
Jimmy Robles

Love, Nellie, Children and Grandchildren



BEFORE YOU OPERATE, BEFORE YOU MEDICATE, REGENERATE!

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

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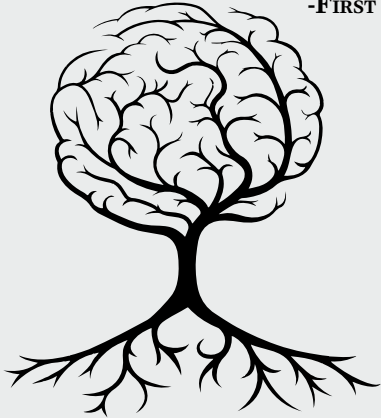
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Opinion

"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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BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL

DAILY PRAYER

*May we put our best foot forward,
Lord, showing Your love.
Amen*

Meat block philosophy

One Saturday morning shortly after I got out of the Army I rode with my dad to his grocery store in Fort Worth. Saturdays were the busiest day of the week and it was my dad's busiest time. The store opened at 7 but he was there Saturday mornings at 4 or so with his butcher knife and meat saw, filing the meat case with delicious looking cuts of meat. This particular morning he took time to listen to me tell about my Army experiences and what might be ahead for me in the future. He leaned against one meat block and I leaned against the other and we talked for a couple of hours. It was the best visit with my dad I can recall.

He encouraged me in everything I did. When I raced Blaze, my Shetland pony against neighborhood Cushman motor scooters, he cheered me on. He was in the stands Friday nights when I played trumpet in the high

school band at halftime during football games. When I was in plays at Baylor he came to see me on stage. When I started a business, he loaned me money. When I started writing he gave me a typewriter table and a file cabinet.

His name was H. L. Lewis. He told people the initials stood for Hard Luck. Actually, they stood for Herbert Lee. He was valedictorian of his high school class in Athens and was well respected by his fellow students. He was the pied piper, someone you just wanted to be around. People came to him at the grocery store for all sorts of advice, which he dispensed while cutting meat. He had a kind look in his eyes. He could calm a crying baby within seconds. He always seemed to have a verse from literature that applied to whatever the topic of conversation.

When Gib Lewis was Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives he used to go to my father's store for a visit just to get his battery charged. He leaned across the meat counter and listened to my dad, who talked while slicing steaks. Gib left with a smile on

his face and a spring in his step.

My Dad's father had a grocery store in Athens and butchered his own cattle. Daddy and his brother would put a side of beef on a wagon and peddle it to residents. They stopped at a house, asked the housewife what cut of meat she would like and they sliced off a roast or a steak. My dad became an artist with a butcher knife. He knew how to cut at just the right angle on a hind or fore quarter to bring out the best flavor of the meat. People came from as far away as Austin to shop for meat.

He was active in grocery store associations both on a state and national level. He was a deacon, Sunday School teacher and Mason. He organized a Kiwanis Club, later served as a Lieutenant Governor for the Texas-Oklahoma district. He was on the school board. He traveled the world and left my mother in good shape financially.

After selling the store he worked for the bank where he was a board member. He took courses in finance at TCU and made all As. He passed away at the age of 64 and there was standing room only at his funeral. I have always wanted to be like him.

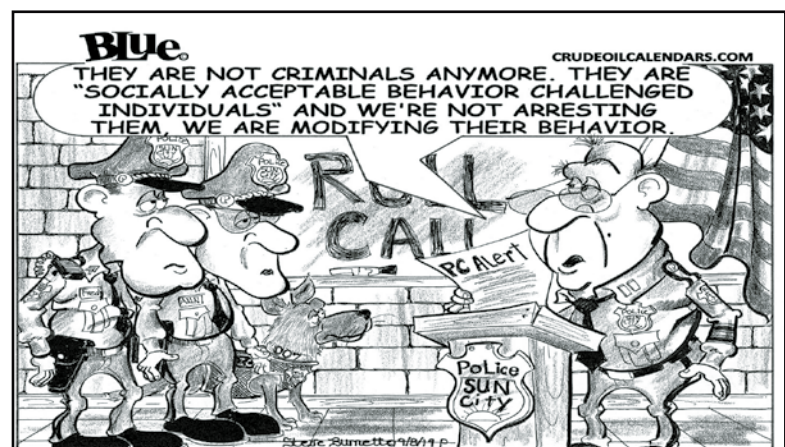
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I-27

Dear Editor:

"I would love to see IS 27 come through Big Spring Texas because it could become a mecca for those companies who wish to develop a distribution point for their products. The reason I believe this is, if you place a compass point on Big Spring and start at 100 miles North at Lubbock, then swing it East to Abilene, then South to San Angelo and West to Midland/Odessa. Next, you would then extend it out to 300 miles and starting again North at Amarillo, then East to Fort Worth/Dallas, South to San Antonio then West to El Paso, all of these give or take a few miles, you should come to realize how many Million Potential Customers there are waiting within these areas to buy your goods. This has always been a Mystery to me, for when we only had Highways 80 and 87, why more companies didn't take advantage of Big Spring as their distribution point! We also have a great Air Port and Rail Service so there is nothing missing. Thanks for your time and consideration!"

Lloyd Claxton
Big Spring



Kornegay Hall

"We've never done it that way before." The expression was well worn before the pandemic came along. Lately, creative juices have been milked dry for new ways to conduct commencements, weddings and funerals.

The late Roy Kornegay, a church leader who died recently in Amarillo, might well have observed, "So what?"

Not much fazed this multi-talented theologian who often "found new ways."

When softball nudged against worship, he wore his uniform under his suit.

Ever humble, he kept "first things first," though, "quick-changing" only when necessary. Surely his humility was challenged when-at age 14-he pitched for the San Antonio Pony League team which won the first-ever World Series Championship (Washington, PA, 1952).

He loved the Bible, music and opera, as did the former Janette Sewell-his wife of 61 years. They met as students at Howard Payne University.

She and their three daughters-Kari, Karla and Kathy-faced planning his graveside services--the first for Amarillo's Cox Funeral Home when rigid COVID-19 rules began.

Dr. Howard Batson, FBC pastor, presided. The 45-minute service included recorded remarks by the late Winfred Moore, on whose FBC staff Roy served for 15 years as Minister of Education, and Roy's stirring solo rendition of "The Holy City," a recording

he made years ago.

Graveside seating was limited to eight persons--including Janette, the children and sons-in-law--plus his dog, Lucky. Grandchildren--ages 23-34--recounted memories of their "Big Daddy" through car windows.

As a train passed nearby, loved ones smiled, recalling his "railroading" dad and granddad, and Roy's specific instructions for burial near the tracks.

Also remembered were Roy's "on-the-train" references during his final week battling Alzheimer's. His family prefers remembering his lucidity and joyful spirit evidenced during their final visit permitted two weeks before his passing March 6.

Serving six churches after receiving two master's degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Roy was the Amarillo Area Baptist Association Director of Missions for his final 17 years.

His life was a "book," not a column.

Honors and memberships would fill several pages.

He valued nothing more highly than missionary opportunities. (Vacation Bible schools were a close second. At one attracting 1,000+ youngsters, he claimed to be "principal of the biggest elementary school in Amarillo.")

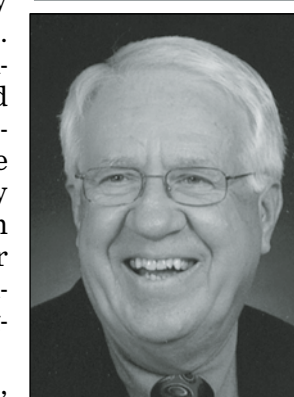
Collecting pins from 64 countries visited on every continent, he attached them to his big orange hat. Soon, he was known worldwide as the "man in the orange hat."

He and Janette made dozens of trips to the Holy Land, where he delighted in giving away "fake money" for more than 40 years.

Once in Egypt, his family arranged for his "counterfeiting ar-



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



DON NEWBURY

7th Annual Howard County Bowl between Coahoma and Forsan set for August 27

By SHAWN MORAN
Herald Sports Writer

The Howard County Bowl is coming back to Big Spring on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

In just over two months, the Coahoma Bulldogs and Forsan Buffaloes will face-off against each other at Memorial Stadium for the seventh consecutive year. The two schools have actually opened the season against each other for the last eight years with the games in 2012 and 2013 being held in Midland. The series is an even 4-4 split over that timespan but Coahoma has hit a recent surge by winning the last three Howard County Bowl contests.

Both teams have plenty of respect for each other and the game is described as a friendly cross-town rivalry. With many connections between the coaching staff, players and fans, the two teams have not built up much of a deep-rooted on-field disliking for each other over the years.

"Coach Joslin and I are really good friends and we've known each other for a long time," Forsan coach Jason Phillips said. "As far as coaches go do we want to beat those guys? Absolutely. But will we go play golf with them and go hunting with them? Absolutely. It's a friendly rivalry. Yes, we want to beat each other but we want them to win the rest of their games after that one as well."

Coahoma coach Chris Joslin added, "I know the schools are supposed to be rivals but besides the people that I work with my best friends are those coaches over at Forsan. We don't really have a rivalry. We want to beat each other that night but we also talk all the time and run stuff by each other. I've been apart of some rivalries with two schools who really did not like each other and that's not the case here."

Even though they are not bitter rivals, it cannot be denied that both sides want to open their season with a win. When the chinstraps are buckled and the shoulder pads are on, those friends from across town become enemies for the next three hours and each side will be trying to avoid opening their season with a loss.

Phillips feels like there are ways his team can break the Coahoma winning streak. Both teams will be going into the 2020 season with some turnover at critical positions and the loss of some big time senior playmakers.

"We just have to be as ready as possible," Phillips said. "Coach Joslin has done a great job with that program over the last couple years and luckily he graduated a few but we graduated a few as well. It's one of those games that you prepare as much as you can but once that ball is tee'd up for that first kick-



HERALD File Photo

The Coahoma Bulldogs raise the trophy for winning the Howard County Bowl over Forsan in 2019.

off I think you can throw a lot of the X's and O's out. It's just going to be whoever wants it more."

The last time the Buffs were able to defeat the Bulldogs was back in 2016 when running back Tearell McVay gashed the Coahoma defense for 174 yards and one touchdown on just 13 carries (13.4 yards per carry). Forsan won that game 42-19 but have been outscored by a total of 86-33 in the three games since.

Coahoma will have a considerable amount of turnover on their first string of their depth chart this year that includes a new starting quarterback after the graduation of Hardin-Simmons signee Zack Schneider. Joslin still believes his team will be well-prepared and ready to play until the final whistle during the season opener.

"(Forsan) is going to be really good this year," Joslin said. "But as far as our chances, the way our kids win. And as far as our kids listen, I like our chances every time we play in any ballgame."

Following months of inactivity in the sports world, the Howard County Bowl will be the biggest sporting event that has happened in Big Spring since March. The game is usually extremely popular throughout the community and brings a lot of money to the city but both coaches this year are expecting an even bigger turnout than usual. With most people being cooped up in their homes for the past several months, getting out and watching a competitive football game will be a nice welcome back to sports for the community.

"That game always has really good attendance fan-wise but I think it'll be even

more so this year," Phillips said. "I think people are ready to get back to normal and sports are such a big part of our culture. I think it'll be a great atmosphere as always but I think it may be even a little more so this year."

Joslin added, "It's always really popular because of the County. But this year is going to be like my first year at Coahoma with the game being on Thursday night, so it's the only show in town going on. It's going to be an exciting night. It's fun because both teams want and expect to be in the playoffs and this game is a playoff-type atmosphere early in the year that gets those younger kids used to it really quick."

Both coaches are great friends and both agree that the biggest thing that comes out of the Howard County Bowl is the scholarships that are awarded. The companies that put on and sponsor the Bowl game have created dozens of scholarships that are handed out that night. Both programs are greatly appreciative of those scholarships and are happy that the game is able to continue each year with those sponsors.

Now, let us take a look back at the previous six Howard County Bowl games:

- 2014: Coahoma defeats Forsan (6-2)
- 2015: Forsan defeats Coahoma (53-26)
- 2016: Forsan defeats Coahoma (42-19)
- 2017: Coahoma defeats Forsan (24-19)
- 2018: Coahoma defeats Forsan (24-14)
- 2019: Coahoma defeats Forsan (38-0)

If the season proceeds as currently planned, these teams will be battling it out on the gridiron a couple months from now in front of a stadium full of fans. For Forsan, they will be trying to end the current three-game Coahoma winning streak. On the other hand, the Bulldogs and Joslin will be attempting to keep his undefeated record against the Buffs going. Let the best "rival" win.

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

Following athletes, NCAA takes aim at Confederate flag

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Sports Writer

Emboldened by the athletes it serves, the NCAA is taking another stand on a social issue.

The NCAA on Friday expanded its policy banning states with prominent Confederate symbols from hosting its sponsored events, one day after the Southeastern Conference made a similar declaration aimed at the Mississippi state flag.

The current NCAA ban, in place since 2001, applies to what the NCAA calls predetermined sites, such as for men's basketball tournament games.

Mississippi is the only state currently affected by the policy. The expanded ban — supported by all eight public universities in the state — means that even when sites of NCAA events are determined by performance, as they are in baseball, women's basketball and softball, Mississippi schools will not be permitted to host.

"We must do all we can to ensure that NCAA actions reflect our commitment to inclusion and support all our student-athlete. There can be no place within college sports where any student-athlete is demeaned or unwelcome," NCAA President Mark Emmert said.

The decision from the NCAA's Board of Governors comes on the heels of two weeks of nationwide protests and rallies against racial injustice and police brutality sparked by the death of George Floyd, a black man who died while being detained by police in Minneapolis.

On campuses from Clemson to UCLA, college athletes have led demonstrations and marches. In some cases they have called for the renaming of buildings and removal of Confederate images.

"They (the NCAA) are following the trail, which is contradictory to leadership," said Fritz Polite, vice president of opportunity development at Shenandoah University and member of the Drake Group, a college sports watchdog. "Leadership is about influencing and modifying the behavior of others. It's not waiting for the students to be the leaders and then the NCAA to come behind."

Five years ago, the NCAA took a stand for LGBTQ rights, invoking a similar ban on predetermined sites for its events in states that passed laws aimed at limiting protections for people in those communities. North Carolina's so-called HB2 law led to NCAA men's basketball tournament games being played in Greenville, South Carolina, in 2017 instead of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Only two years earlier, South Carolina had come off the NCAA's banned list for predetermined sites when it removed the Confederate flag from the grounds of the state Capitol.

In the latest instance, the leaders of college sports are clearly following the young people who play the games. At schools such as Iowa and Oklahoma State, black football players have called out coaches for racial insensitivity and demanded change.

"Why did the NCAA not take this position years ago?" said Ellen Staurowsky, sports management professor at Drexel University and author of "College Athletes for Hire."

2020 National Preseason High School Football Top 50 (MaxPreps)

Ranking	School	State	'19 Record
1	IMG Academy	FL	9-1
2	Mater Dei	CA	12-1
3	St. John Bosco	CA	13-1
4	St. Francis Acad.	MD	11-1
5	North Shore	TX	15-1
6	St. Thomas Aquin.	FL	15-0
7	St. Joseph's Prep	PA	12-2
8	Duncanville	TX	15-1
9	Grayson	GA	11-2
10	Chandler	AZ	13-0
11	Katy	TX	12-1
12	Lowndes	GA	14-1
13	De Smet Jesuit	MO	14-0
14	Northwestern	FL	13-2
15	Centennial	CA	9-3
16	Carroll	TX	13-1
17	De La Salle	CA	12-2
18	Our Lady of Good C.	MD	9-3
19	St. John's	D.C.	7-5
20	DeMatha	MD	7-4
21	Miami Central	FL	12-3
22	Trinity	KY	13-2
23	Servite	CA	7-4
24	Shadow Creek	TX	16-0
25	East St. Louis	IL	14-0
26	Corner Viejo	CA	11-1
27	Corner Canyon	UT	14-0
28	Bishop Gorman	NV	11-2
29	St. Peter's Prep	NJ	11-1
30	Dutch Fork	SC	14-0-1
31	Gonzaga	D.C.	8-3
32	Allen	TX	11-1
33	Thompson	AL	12-1
34	Bishop T. Washing.	FL	13-2
35	Archbishop Rumm.	LA	13-0
36	Pickerington Cent.	OH	14-1
37	Bergen Catholic	NJ	5-4
38	St. Louis	HI	12-1
39	American Heritage	FL	10-2
40	Helix	CA	11-2
41	Mentor	OH	13-1
42	Saguaro	AZ	11-2
43	Edgewater	FL	13-2
44	Sierra Canyon	CA	14-2
45	Ryan	TX	15-1
46	St. Joseph Regional	NJ	7-4
47	St. Edward	OH	12-2
48	Westlake	TX	15-1
49	Guyer	TX	14-2
50	Chaminade-Madon.	FL	12-2

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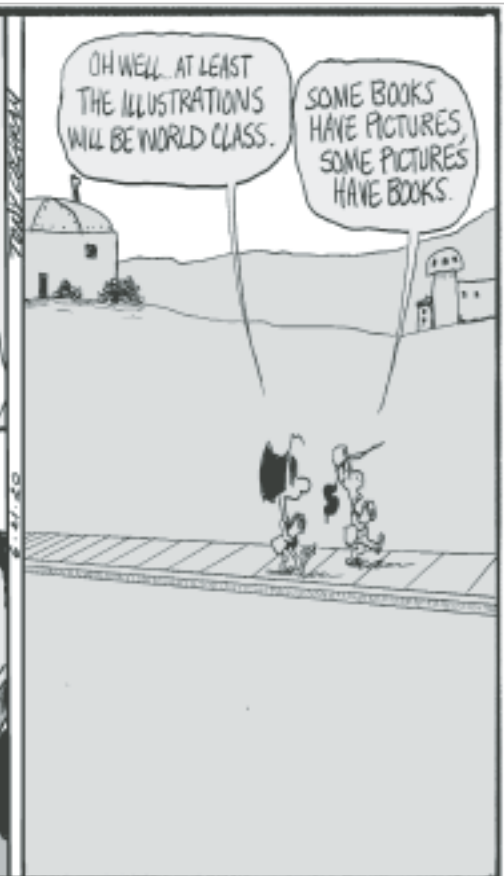
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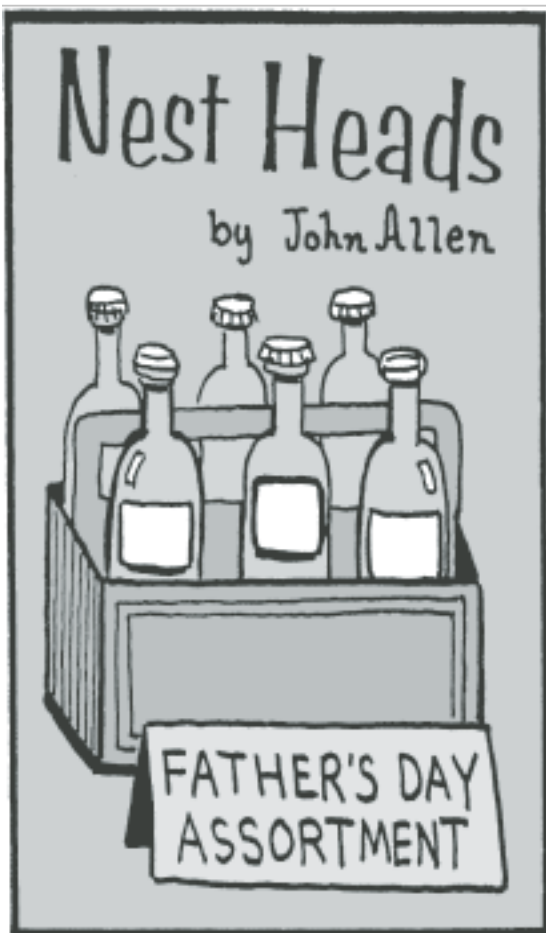
Archbie



MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS





ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



Check this out, at the library this week

This week for Virtual Summer Reading Program—Imagine Your Story we have storyteller Kim Lehman for stories and songs! Join us on Facebook or YouTube to view stories on Tuesdays and performances on Wednesdays.

Pick up free activity kits for kids on Mondays at the circulation desk. Code Club registration is also ongoing throughout the summer, and Kids Camp meets Fridays at 10 a.m. Visit our website and click on the “Summer Reading June 1-Aug 5” section for more information about Virtual Summer Reading Program.

This week’s reviews are fiction and mystery titles.

At times stern, at other times patient, at times perceptive, at other times in sad denial, Olive Kitteridge, a retired schoolteacher, deplores the changes in her little town of Crosby, Maine in “Olive Kitteridge” (F STR E) By Elizabeth Strout. In the world at large she doesn’t always recognize the changes in those around her: a lounge musician haunted by a past romance; a former student who has lost the will to live; Olive’s own adult child, who feels tyrannized by her irrational sensitivities; and her husband, Henry, who finds his loyalty to his marriage both a blessing and a curse. As the townspeople grapple with their problems, mild and dire, Olive is brought to a deeper understanding of herself and her life, sometimes painfully, but always with ruthless honesty.

In 1962, in the Soviet Union, eight-year-old Katya is bequeathed what will become the love of her life, a Blüthner piano, built at the turn of the century in Germany in “The Weight of a Piano” (F CAN

C) By Chris Cander. With the piano she discovers everything that she herself can do with music and what music, in turn, does for her. Yet after marrying, she emigrates with her young family from Russia to America, at her husband's frantic insistence, and her piano is lost in the shuffle. In 2012, in Bakersfield, California, twenty-six-year-old Clara Lundy loses another boyfriend and again has to find a new apartment, which is complicated by the gift her father had given her for her twelfth birthday, shortly before him and her mother died in a fire that burned their house down, a Blüthner piano she never learned to play. Orphaned, she was raised by her aunt and uncle, who in his car-repair shop trained her to become a first-rate mechanic, much to the surprise of her subsequent customers. But this work, her true mainstay in a scattered life, is put on hold when her hand gets broken while the piano is being moved, and in sudden frustration she chooses to sell it. She has no problem finding a buyer but what becomes crucial is who the most interested party turns out to be. The mysterious and tragic connections among Katya, Clara and this Blüthner unravel gradually.

Korede is bitter in “My Sister The Serial Killer” (F BRA O) By Oyinkan Braithwaite. How could she not be? Her sister, Ayoola, is many things: the favorite child, the beautiful one, possibly sociopathic. And now Ayoola's third boyfriend in a row, is dead. Korede's practicality is the sisters' saving grace. She knows the best solutions for cleaning blood, the trunk of her car is big enough for a body, and she keeps Ayoola from posting pictures of her dinner to Instagram when she should be mourning her “missing” boyfriend. Not that she gets any credit. Korede has long been in love with a kind, handsome doctor at the hospital where she works. She dreams of the day when he will realize that she's exactly what he needs. But when he asks Korede for Ayoola's phone number, she must reckon with

what her sister has become and how far she's willing to go to protect her.

All of London is abuzz with the scandalous case of Frannie Langton in “The Confessions of Frannie Langton” (M COL S) By Sara Collins. Frannie is accused of the brutal double murder of her employers, renowned scientist George Benham and his eccentric French wife, Marguerite. Crowds pack the courtroom, eagerly following every twist, while the newspapers print lurid theories about the killings and the mysterious woman being held in the Old Bailey. The testimonies against Frannie are damning. She is a seductress, a witch, a master manipulator, a whore. But Frannie claims she cannot recall what happened that fateful evening, even if remembering could save her life. She doesn't know how she came to be covered in the victims' blood. But she does have a tale to tell: a story of her childhood on a Jamaican plantation, her apprenticeship under a debauched scientist who stretched all bounds of ethics, and the events that brought her into the Benhams' London home, and into a passionate and forbidden relationship.

Though her testimony may seal her conviction, the truth will unmask the perpetrators of crimes far beyond murder and indict the whole of English society itself.

“Reading is equivalent to another life.” Nitin Namdeo

Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, for Grab & Go access to the library.

Customers have 30 minutes to browse the shelves, checkout items, make copies and send a fax, an appointment is still required to use a computer. Please visit our website at <http://howard-county.ploud.net> and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary for more information. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263.

The reopening of America does not signal an ‘all clear’ when it comes to COVID-19

WASHINGTON, DC -- “We already know what life is like in lockdown mode but are we ready to face the COVID virus as the nation begins the journey back to a semblance of normality. Bear in mind that precautions will still be required; this bug is not going gently into the night. It remains a clear and present danger and will be for quite some time to come,” says Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

Weber cautions the elderly, in particular, to be aware of the potential for a “second wave” of infection. Medical researchers support the notion that the older you are the more susceptible you can be to this new, deadly

strain of virus, especially if you have chronic infirmities. The Centers for Disease Control [CDC] reports that 80% of the deaths due to COVID-19 have been among the 65-plus population in the U.S.

Meanwhile, there are signs that easing restrictions that mitigate the spread of the disease may have consequences, says Weber. “Several states that may have been too quick to ‘get back to normal’ have seen spikes in the numbers of new coronavirus cases. So, it’s important that you don’t get over-confident as the nation ‘reopens’ and that you continue to observe protective practices in your daily life. There may be no need to take draconian measures, but it would be wise

to keep your face mask on when you leave your home and to wash your hands for at least 20 seconds when you come back, for example.”

The AMAC chief offers this menu of additional suggestions courtesy of the CDC:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick, except to get medical care.
- Cover your coughs and sneezes with a tissue.
- Clean frequently touched surfaces and objects daily (e.g., tables, countertops, light switches, doorknobs, and cabinet handles) using a regular household detergent and water.
- If surfaces are dirty, they should be

cleaned using a detergent and water prior to disinfection. For disinfection, a list of products with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-approved emerging viral pathogens claims, maintained by the American Chemistry Council Center for Biocide Chemistries (CBC), is available at Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) Fighting Productspdf iconexternal icon. Always follow the manufacturer’s instructions for all cleaning and disinfection products.

Weber offers additional advice, particularly if you find yourself feeling anxious and afraid. “You are not under house arrest so don’t let yourself feel that all you can do is sit around the house watching TV.

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From a child's eyes

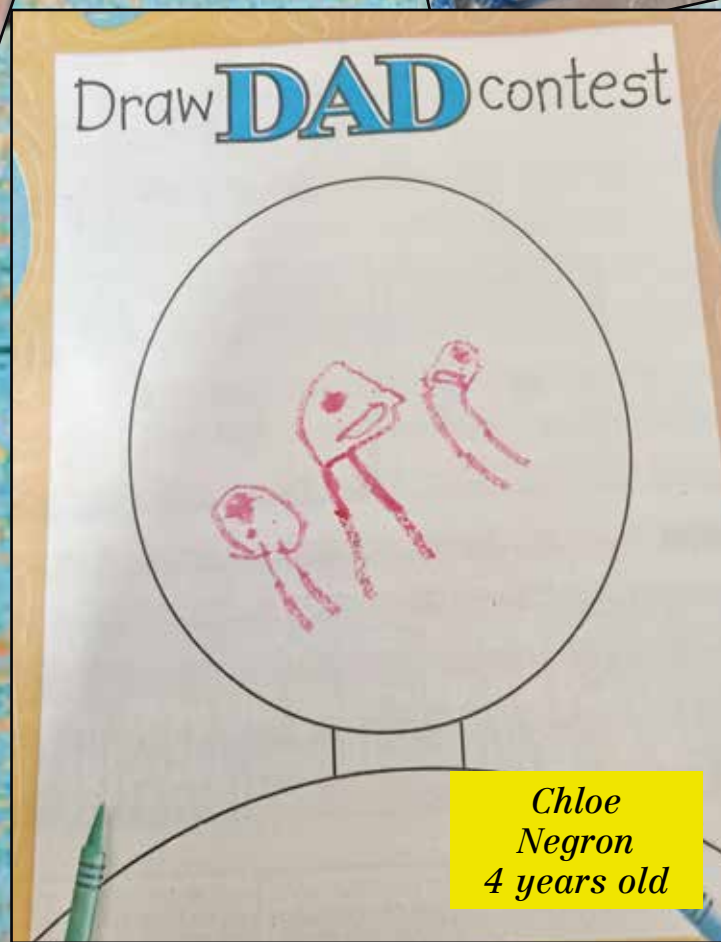
Celebrating Father's in Big Spring



*Emilie Duforat
6 years old*



*Elizabeth
Mashburn
9 years old*



*Chloe
Negron
4 years old*



*Matthew
Duforat
4 years old*



*Leo
Juarez
4 years old*

Children across Howard County took the time to draw their father, in the annual Father's Day coloring contest. From as young as 4 years old to early pre-teens, the children of Howard County had an opportunity to honor their father's as they saw them. This Father's Day, on behalf of the Big Spring Herald, to all the father's, step-dads, grand-father's father figures, and great-grandfathers, Happy Father's Day and thank you for investing into the lives of your children. Here are a few of the entries that were received in the Big Spring Herald coloring contest. To see the winners, see PAGE 10B. Congratulations to the winners and thank you to all who turned in a submission.

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The Bridge

Have you ever looked in the eyes of a 4 month old and all of a sudden you get a smile and a laugh.

Do you remember how that makes you feel. Let me tell you how I feel on an every day basis being a Pediatrician. I feel every negative thought and feeling leave me. My heart goes from ice cold to such warmth and it is almost as if I can fly and touch the sky.



It is almost like seeing and touching God. That my friends is the bridge between living a negative life and enjoying the freedom of a positive one. We all have to be real and acknowledge that there is ignorance, hatred, racism and misunderstanding.

We have to admit that we are human and vulnerable to these feelings at any time. As we grow and develop from newborns to adults we are given that choice to cross that bridge just like a seed that is planted and grows from 6 feet under to a beautiful redwood that endures for a millennium. Just like

any seed or a newborn baby you have to take care and nourish it.

You have that choice on how you want to take care of it or do you just let it die in the darkness and then wallow in self-pity and even blame others when does not grow. In this year we have seen life change like we never thought possible and for many this year has only brought death and tragedy.

With that said we have to ask ourselves how do we live in this "new normal". How do we even survive this new world.

As we keep in our minds the pain that we felt on May 25th 2020 when the world witnessed a pure act of evil, we must find a way to heal and bridge this great division that is taking us apart. How do we come together not just as a nation but as a community so that both sides can be brought back to their own humanity that is good and pure. What is the road back to that childhood when color, race, or culture did not matter. When we all live in a world of our dreams.

A world that was like a painting where all colors and shades and ideas embraced their diversity and found a way despite their differences to grow into that beautiful tree and shine like beautiful eyes of that smiling 4 month old. A world of equality

that leads to justice and liberty for all. We have to remember that with all these changes and "new normal" that some things remain the same. Martin Luther King always said in his speeches that love is "creative," and that only love is capable of transforming hate into love. Therefore, to change the world, love has to be extended to everyone—even to our enemies.

Shakespeare said "My bounty is as boundless as the sea, My love as deep; the more I give to thee, The more I have, for both are infinite." That my friends is the bridge from hate to love, from racism to equality, and just like the Benton Street Bridge that despite it's barriers that keep us from crossing, it still can take us from North to South. We all have that choice to treat everyone equal and to remember that knowledge and understanding is power and with all our borders and divisions and walls we keep around between us we are all one human race.

We have to acknowledge our dark negative feeling of misunderstandings, ignorance, hatred, and anger in order to move forward not only as a nation.

We have to decide to remember how to love each other again because like Shakespeare said "love is infinite" and you cannot defeat love.

Missing the League: Looking back on the memories

Little League baseball started this week after being sidelined for three months by the COVID-19 epidemic. It is the first year in my adult life that I have not been involved with the kiddos in something. Let me tell you I miss it badly, I love our kids here and I love sports.

It has been my honor and privilege to work with the youth of our community for the past 40 years. I was able to coach Little League baseball, YMCA basketball and soccer for several years sometimes coaching two teams at a time because my daughters were at different age levels every other year. I even coached flag football one year at the Y when I was 17.

We have wonderful children in our community. I believe if we keep them up and active and not just sitting around playing video games that it makes them be healthier, energetic and by keeping their minds working in different areas it can also improve their cognitive abilities not only in the sporting arena but also at school.

I actually stopped coaching 12 years ago due to a promise I made to wife. She didn't know when

I made that promise that I would still be involved in the different league management structures for those 12 years. She was right by my side though during Little League running the concession stand and also serving on the board. We have thoroughly enjoyed our time and it has been a joy to watch all these kids grow up and become good men and women in not only our community but others as well.

I have had several kids that I have coached grow up and I coached some of their kids also.

The most joy I get though is when one of them starts coaching their children. I will watch them and know that they are passing on some of the drills and skills that I taught them.

I have also over the years made some lifelong friends who were coaches either with me or on the other side of the field. I trained referees in basketball and soccer and many of them are near and dear to me as are some of the Little League umpires.

I had simple philosophes in coaching I told all of the kids I coached that I would teach them the fundamentals of the game, I would make sure that they were physically fit and that if those two things were accomplished and they would do the best they

could the entire time they played it didn't matter what the scoreboard said at the end of the game that they were a winner. But it also worked out that they would not lose often. Any coach that tries to teach kids that the only thing that is important is to win is doing the kids a injustice in life because no one wins all the time, do the best you can and you will accomplish things no one thought you could.

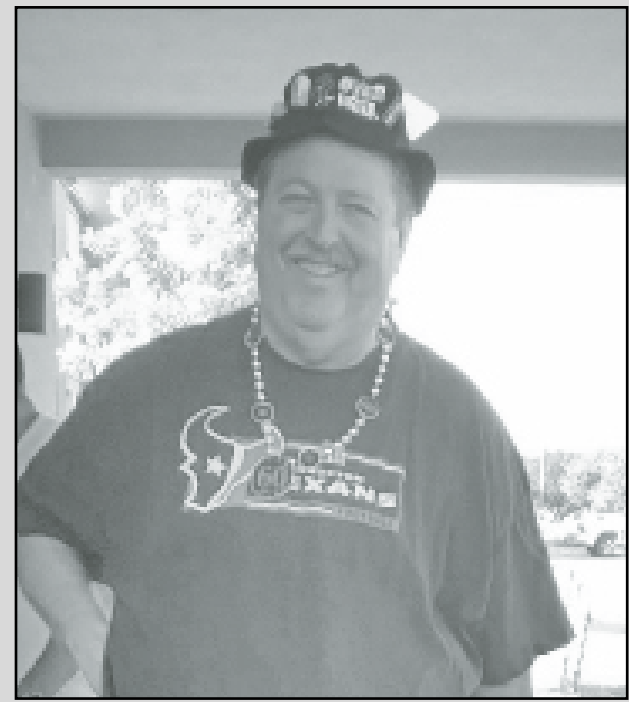
I have truly enjoyed my time with all of our kids. Thank you for loaning them to me for a brief time. They grow up so quickly and then they are off on their own path.

I will still come out and watch occasionally and I will take great pride each time one of them comes up and says hey coach do you remember me or how are things going. Thank you to all of the young men and women and the kids who have touched not only my heart but my life over the years.

I LOVE YOU ALL.

Robert Smith is the Circulation Manager at the Big Spring Herald. He was previously involved in the Big Spring Little League in numerous roles.

60th Birthday



Courtesy photo

Robert Smith celebrated his 60th birthday on June 16. He also celebrated being a two and a half year colon cancer survivor. Smith and his family presented him with a little bit of "60 bling", an old man hat and cane and celebrated with a family dinner. His family said they are blessed to have him in their lives and love him so much.

Lonely? Not!

I had a grandmother when I was little, who spent six months every year in the summertime. We took her everywhere we went so she wouldn't be lonely. She never went to a rest home, and never was left by herself. She was a godly woman who loved her family, and gentle and full of wisdom for her two daughters and grandchildren.

As I grew up and got married and had a son, we visited home quite often. Grandmother was still spending six months with my mother.

My five year old son at that time woke up early the morning after we arrived late the night before. He asked me who was that little old woman in the house. I told him that was little grandmother. He happily ran in to the kitchen and joyously said to my mother, who was quite large at the time, "Big grandmother, what's for breakfast!" (Even my mother laughed with him.)

Now I have the memories of family making sure their elders are not lonely. We live in a time of isolation for a lot of elderly. So how do we make them feel accepted?

Phone calls are a blessing. Face time, and even letters and post cards, and special day celebrations are many ways we can help them.

One family I know has one in the rest home. They go to their bedroom window and talk face to



LILLIAN BOHANNAN

face. Gifts and flowers can be sent to their room via the front desks attendants. Make someone's day.

Giving them a task to complete, treating them with respect; praying for them in person or over the phone, will help in this day and time. Remembering they helped you make it through childhood into adulthood, will help you respect and care for them more.

God Himself said He would be the Father to the fatherless, and husband to the widows. He blesses us with a special blessing when we hear the call to provide for our elderly.

There may even be a special reward in Heaven to those who will help in this time of need.

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The Fire Extinguisher Shop: Protecting home and community

By **CARRIE HARVELL**

Herald Contributing Writer

A fire extinguisher is an active fire protection device used to extinguish or control small fires, usually in emergency situations.

They are not intended for use on a fire that endangers the users or requires a fire departments immediate response.

Typically, a fire extinguisher consists of a hand held cylindrical pressured device that contains an agent that can be discharged to extinguish a fire.

"I opened The Fire Extinguisher Shop in January 2016. When the man I had been working with in Midland, for 10 years, became ill he approached me about taking over the business in Big Spring," Peyton Sedberry, owner, said "I agreed in order to provide the community a local fire extinguisher company and opened up my own shop. One thing we were lacking was restaurant

suppression services. I did some research on suppression systems. The best choice was in Indiana. I attended training there and in 2017 I added it to my services."

Along with selling fire extinguishers of several sizes and types Sedberry recharges fire extinguishers, and also does the install and service to restaurant suppression systems. By state and local codes all restaurants even the food trucks that move from place to place are required to have suppression systems. In his shop, one can also find emer-



HERALD photo/Carrie Harvell

Peyton Sedberry is the owner and operator of The Fire Extinguisher Shop here in Big Spring. In addition to his business, he serves as a firefighter in Midland.

gency lights, batteries, and first aid kits.

There are two main types of fire extinguishers, stored pressure and cartridge operated, according to Sedberry. In stored pressure units the expellant is stored in the same chamber as the fire-fighting agent; these are the most common types. Cartridge types contain the expellant gas in a separate cartilage that is punctured prior to discharge. These are primarily used in industrial areas.

The first fire extinguisher was patented in England in 1723 by

Ambrose Godfrey. The modern-day fire extinguisher was invented by a British Captain, George Manby in 1818.

"State and local codes require all commercial business, commercial vehicles, boats, and airplanes to have a fire extinguisher, also apartments, schools and hospitals. I recommend that homes have one also." Sedberry said. "Accidents can happen at any time, and it is best to be prepared, as one local family found out. A candle was left unattended and caught a dresser on fire, if the family had not had a fire extinguisher it would have been a terrible tragedy."

NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) sets the guide lines for placement of fire extinguishers and states that they should be in an easily accessible location.

"Fire extinguishers are required to be inspected annually by a qualified technician. Occasionally we come across some interesting discoveries. In one apartment where we were inspecting the fire extinguishers, we discovered a dance pole in the dining room. When we service or sell a fire extinguisher, we put a

See **FIRE**, Page 9B

Improved processing capacity could mean lower beef prices at grocers

Special to the Herald

Wholesale beef prices are dropping as the production logjam in processing plants created by COVID-19 continues to loosen and return to normal, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

David Anderson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, College Station, said wholesale beef prices were nearing last year's lows.

Choice box beef cutout, which includes large cuts of beef that represent cuts like steaks, briskets, prime chuck and roasts, peaked at \$4.59 per pound as COVID-19 began affecting the nation's production capacity. Last week, the wholesale price was \$2.41 per pound and nearing the price for June 2019, \$2.22 per pound.

"As packing capacity recovered, the price has come back down to Earth," he said. "Choice box beef cutout is a good representation of the wholesale value of a carcass, and so it appears that prices are returning to normal."

Anderson said individual wholesale cuts, ribeyes for example, have also started to decline. They peaked at \$11.62 per pound and have fallen to \$9.52 compared to \$7.83 a year ago. Chuck roasts were \$6.29 per pound wholesale and have fallen to \$2.57 per pound as production capacity returns.

Day-to-day beef production has surpassed 2019 numbers, which is another indication bottlenecks at processing facilities were opening, he said. But processing capacity remains below 100%.

"Prices are coming down as packers return to capacity," he said. "Beef production was larger than the same week a year ago but it's because feeder cattle weights are up due to good spring conditions and producers and feedlots hanging on to cattle longer than normal."

Anderson suspects it's only a matter of time before wholesale price declines translate into lower prices for consumers at grocery stores.

Retail prices were very high as the pandemic sent shockwaves throughout the market, he said. Rushes on meat products, restaurant closures and unemployment are among the factors that contributed to a highly volatile beef market.

Last month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported retail prices for all quality cuts averaged \$7.59 per pound compared to \$6.17 per pound last May.

Anderson said he expects retail prices in June and July to reflect the drop in wholesale prices.

"There's always a lag to these price changes," he said. "It will be interesting to see where wholesale prices end up and whether the prices at grocers

will be as dramatic as what we've seen with wholesale."

Despite being in the heart of grilling season with the Fourth of July holiday coming up, Anderson said the economy will be the wildcard that drives beef prices – especially for ground beef, steaks, briskets and the rest.

"We still have a recession, 40 million people unemployed, falling incomes, restaurants at partial capacity and none of that is good for beef, especially high-value cuts," he said. "What kind of economic recovery will we see? A V-shaped recovery is the best case, but if it's not that means there are a lot of struggles, not just in the beef market."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL

Conditions continued to be hot and dry. No rain was in the forecast, and temperatures were expected to be above normal. Counties reported adequate to short soil moisture levels. Crops and grasses continued to struggle as dry conditions persisted. The district was listed as being "abnormally dry" in the state drought monitor. Irrigated crops looked good, but all dryland crops and fields were showing symptoms of drought stress. Grasshoppers were increasing in number. Most producers were cutting and baling their first round of hay. Livestock were in good condition. Some brush control work was done. Wheat and oat harvests were wrapped or wrapping up for most producers. Yields varied a great deal depending on location. Early planted corn and late-planted fields were progressing very differently. Early corn looked very promising but needed rain while late-planted corn was struggling and needed moisture badly.

Grain sorghum was heading out well and looked decent. Cotton looked OK but needed a good rain. Pasture and rangeland conditions were declining. No soybeans, sunflowers, rice or peanuts were planted so far. Cattle were in good body condition, and stock tanks were full.

WEST CENTRAL

It was a dry, windy reporting period. Temperatures were up and down from record highs to record lows. Cotton needed a rain to emerge and grow. Sorghum needed rain as well.

SOUTHEAST

Days were hot and drying soil moisture levels down. Pastures were drying up quickly.

See **CROP**, 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 Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring

James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater

Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo

Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene

John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring

Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood

Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa

Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring

William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring

Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge

Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring

Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso

See **RECORDS**, Page 4B

CROP

Continued from Page 3B

Rangeland and pasture ratings varied from excellent to poor with good ratings being the most common. Soil moisture levels ranged from adequate to surplus with adequate levels being the most common.

SOUTHWEST

Moisture conditions were declining with no precipitation and high temperatures reported. Sutton County reported a wildfire burned 1,530 acres. Hay producers were busy cutting pastures. Yields were above average, and quality was high. Corn and sorghum fields looked good. Farmers with irrigation were watering. Rangeland and pasture conditions were fair to good but dwindling due to a lack of moisture. Livestock conditions were fair to good. Late marketing of spring calves continued. Caldwell County reported cattle markets were improving slowly, and sheep and goat markets were still high. Wildlife were in fair to good shape.

SOUTH

Mild weather and adequate to very short soil moisture levels were reported. La Salle County reported about 1 inch of rain during a severe storm that

brought high winds and rain. Maverick County reported no rain and daytime temperatures around 100 degrees every day. A cool front in southern areas of the district lowered nighttime temperatures. Conditions were mostly favorable for crop progress. Peanut planting and potato harvest continued. Cotton fields were in the match square to bloom stage and making good progress in most areas. Some cotton in southern parts of the district were setting bolls. Corn fields were drying out and maturing. Some corn was in the dent stage. Some grain sorghum and early planted corn were being harvested in Hidalgo County. Sesame fields near McCook looked in excellent condition following recent rains. Most row crop yield potential improved due to rains. Other crops like watermelons and cantaloupes were in full production. Pecan orchards were developing well, and there were no reports of pest issues, so far. Wheat harvest was complete.

Bermuda grass hay was cut and baled. Irrigated pastures were producing good yields and quality bales. Native and non-native grasses were green and very beneficial for wildlife and cattle. Sunflowers and sorghum were continuing to grow. Forage availability improved and continued to be enough to support livestock in most areas, but conditions were declining in drier areas. Some producers were providing supplemental feed for livestock and wildlife. Stock tanks were full.

RECORDS

Continued from Page 3B

Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
 Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo
 Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett
 Scott Herrera, 4608 Ash St, Big Spring
 Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett, Texas
 Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
 Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
 Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
 Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgecrest Amarillo 9001 Indiana Apt D, Lubbock
 David Kelley, P.O Box 724, Salado
 Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
 Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
 Kimberly Jo Kennemur, 120 Hooser Rd., Big Spring
 Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia
 Kayle R. Lane, P.O Box 83965, Waco
 Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
 Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
 Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas
 Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
 Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
 Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
 Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
 Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
 James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
 Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
 Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
 Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
 O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
 Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
 Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas
 Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
 Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
 Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
 Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
 Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
 Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
 Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
 Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring
 Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
 Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
 Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
 Elizabeth Salazar, 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

Plaintiff: Cloud Land & Cattle Ltd
 Defendant: Ovinlv USA Inc.
 Type of Case: Civil Case
 Date: June 11, 2020

Plaintiff: Second round Sub, LLC assignee of Comenity Bank (Victorias Secret)
 Defendant: Bradley K Garrison
 Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/ Commercial/Debt
 Date: June 15, 2020

Plaintiff: Golden Bolen
 Defendant: Meagan Bolen
 Type of Case: Divorce - children
 Date: June 12, 2020

Plaintiff: Michael McCune
 Defendant: State of Texas
 Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus
 Date: June 15, 2020

Plaintiff: Jim Gattoc
 Defendant: Korina Gattoc
 Type of Case: Divorce - children
 Date: June 15, 2020

Plaintiff: Porfolio Recovery Associates LLC
 Defendant: Linda Rangel
 Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/ Commercial/Debt
 Date: June 16, 2020

Plaintiff: Honee Fletcher
 Defendant: Kerry Fletcher
 Type of Case: Divorce – no children
 Date: June 16, 2020

Plaintiff: In the interest of Eason Acosta, children
 Type of Case: All other family law matters
 Date: June 16, 2020

Plaintiff: Chelsea Sandridge
 Defendant: Terry Sandridge
 Type of Case: Divorce - children
 Date: June 16, 2020

Plaintiff: Cavalry Spv I, LLC assignee of Citibank NA
 Defendant: Tim Helmstetler
 Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/ Commercial/Debt
 Date: June 17, 2020

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

Defendant: Christian Torrence
 Offense: Criminal Mishief between \$100 and \$750
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$110 Reimbursement Fee, time served,
 Date: May 28, 2020

Defendant: Thaddeus Straughter
 Offense: Fail to ID-Fugitive give false info
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$55 Reimbursement Fee, time served,
 Date: May 28, 2020

Defendant: John Schelly Jr.
 Offense: Judgment and sentence resist arrest/search
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 Reimbursement Fee, time served,
 Date: May 28, 2020

Defendant: Victoria Hannabass
 Offense: Fail to ID Fugi-

tive – give false information
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$50 Reimbursement Fee, time served,
 Date: May 28, 2020

Defendant: Robert Mata
 Offense: Criminal Mischief between \$750 and \$2,500
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$55 Reimbursement Fee, time served,
 Date: May 28, 2020

Defendant: Elvis Lang
 Offense: Evading arrest/detention
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$55 Reimbursement Fee, time served,
 Date: June 1, 2020

Defendant: Tommy Hull
 Offense: Possession marijuana less than two ounces
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 Reimbursement Fee, time served,
 Date: June 1, 2020

Defendant: Jacob White
 Offense: Evading arrest/detention
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$55 Reimbursement Fee, time served,
 Date: May 28, 2020

Defendant: Kevon Bernard Williams
 Offense: Assault cases bodily injury
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$105 Reimbursement Fee, time served,
 Date: May 28, 2020

Warranty Deeds

Grantor:Adam Stahl and Ashley Stahl
 Grantee: Larry Carr and Candy Carr
 Property: Being Lot 2, block No. 1, University Gardens out of a 4.86 acre tract out of Sec. 45, block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR. Co. Survey
 Date: June 5, 2020

Grantor:Ponciano Torres Jr.
 Grantee: Daniel De Leon Jr.
 Property: Being the N30' of Lot 12 in block 11 of the Government Heights to Bauer Addition
 Date: June 8, 2020

Grantor:Onesimo J. Gomez and Martha S. Gomez
 Grantee: Sergio Guerra Jr. and Dolores Hernandez
 Property: Being a 2.0 acre tract more or less in N/2 of Sec. No. 40, block 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry.Co Survey
 Date: June 3, 2020

Grantor:Jarred K. Drummond and Rachele N. Drummond
 Grantee: Gene Hector and Vicki Hector
 Property: Lots 5 & 8, block H, Camp-estre Estates, subdivision of Sec. 17, block 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. County Survey
 Date: June 8, 2020

Grantor:Geraldine Burchell; Vicki Burchell and Dalon Keith Burchell AKA

Dalton Keith Burchell
 Grantee: Tommy Churchwell
 Property: Lot 41, block 6, Monticello Addition
 Date: June 1, 2020

Grantor:Jeffrey Bunch
 Grantee: Reggie Halfmann and Trisha Halfmann
 Property: Being all of lot 19, block 19, Monticello Addition
 Date: June 9, 2020

Grantor:Evcole Properties, LLC
 Grantee: Earthworks Excavating, sole proprietorship
 Property: Tract 1: Beginning at 2'I.P from which an Iron Pin in pavement on Birdwell Lane, the S.W. Corner of Sec. 28, the N.W. Corner of Sec. 33, block 32, T&P Ry. Co; Tract 2: Beginning at 3/4" I.P. In the east right of way line of a 50 ft. wide North and South Road from which a 2" I.P. The southwest corner of Sec. 28 and the Northwest corner of Sec. 33, block 32, Tsp. 1-North, T&P Ry. Co Surveys in Howard County
 Date: June 2, 2020

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Liens

Grantor: Judi Rodriguez
 Grantee: David Burris and Kandi Burris
 Property: Being .912 acre tract of land out of part of the SW/4 of Sec. 44, block 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co
 Date: June 8, 2020

Grantor: Phyllis J. Gregory
 Grantee: Osvaldo Mejija and wife Claudia Mejija
 Property: Acres 0.459 on Lot 7, 8, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, on block 6 Sherrod Heights; Lot 1-7, 15- 18; .459 lot 19, .464 lot 20, block 11 Sherrod Heights and 1.007 Lot 3, block 15 Sherrod Heights and .393 on Lot 3, block 20 Sherrod Heights – all surface only.
 Date: April 22, 2020

Grantor: Roy Holly a/k/a Roy B. Holly and wife Cecilia Holly
 Grantee: Morgan Za Nae Holly and Megan Louise Sanchez, married couple
 Property: Surface estate only – Lot 13, block 27, Monticello Addition
 Date: June 8, 2020

Grantor: Ron Phillips aka Ronnie L. Phillips and Jeana M. Phillips
 Grantee: Richard Ryan Browning
 Property: Being a 5 acre tract of land out of the SW/4 of Sec. 34, block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.I Survey
 Date: June 9, 2020

Grantor: Foxwest Properties Ltd.
 Grantee: Don Tree and Rebecca Tree
 Property: Lot 2, block 2, replat of lots 1-10, 21-22, and 28, block 1, Lots 1-6, block 2, Colonial Hills Addition
 Date: June 10, 2020

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Announcements

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Friday & Saturday 8am - ?? BBQ Pit, Rabbit Hutch(bi-level), Lots of Patio Furniture, Bath Vanities, Utility Cabinets, Lots of Ceramic tile, Fencing Material, Multi Dinette Sets, China Cabinets, Dressers(antique) and MUCH MORE!!

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

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

Central Control Operator – Responsible for monitoring water flows, pressures, and tank levels using SCADA system. Perform administrative support including recording readings, monitoring phones and basic data entry. Basic computer skills including Excel needed. This position involves shift work. For additional information visit www.crmwd.org

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

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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



Landscaping Help Needed

Please call 432-213-0031
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. **MUST BE ABLE TO PASS DRUG TEST.** Contact Mike or Sarah.

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.

In design and Photoshop are

Help Wanted

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.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59, TEXAS PROPERTY CODE, AMERICAN SELF STORAGE WHICH IS LOCATED AT 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 WILL HOLD A PUBLIC AUCTION OF PROPERTY BEING SOLD TO SATISFY A LANDLORD'S LIEN. SALE WILL BE AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. On July 11, 2020 AT 3314 E FM 700 BIG SPRING, TX 79720.

PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH. SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO NOT ACCEPT ANY BID AND TO WITHDRAW PROPERTY FROM SALE. PROPERTY TO EACH SPACE MAY BE SOLD ITEM-BY-ITEM, IN BATCHES, OR BY THE SPACE. ALL SALES ARE SUBJECT TO TEXAS STATE SALES TAX. SALE IS ON THE CONTENT OF:

TENANT: Steven DeLaGarza CONSISTING OF: HHG

#10560

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BIG SPRING MCMAHON-WRINKLE AIRPARK BIG SPRING, TEXAS RUNWAY 6-24 PAPI INSTALLATION AND TAXIWAY E LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for construction of Runway 6-24 PAPI Installation and Taxiway E Lighting Improvements will be received by Mr. Shane Bowles, Public Works Director, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 3:00 PM local time on 6/23/2020, at which time Bids received will be opened and read. Project consists of installation of taxiway lights and a PAPI-2 on Runway 6-24.

The issuing office for bidding documents is Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc., 4222 85th Street, Lubbock, Texas

Public Notice

79423, 806.473.2200.

Printed copies of bidding documents may be obtained from the issuing office as follows:

1. Download documents (PDF file extension format) from the PSC Info Exchange web site after registering as a plan holder with issuing PSC office. No cost or deposit required for this option.
2. One set of paper copies for a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00.
3. A digital copy (PDF file extension format) upon a non-refundable deposit of \$20.00 per each CD.

Deposit shall be Bidder's or cashiers' check made payable to Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc. No partial sets issued. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of bidding documents, including addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the issuing office.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with Section 00 21 13, "Instructions to Bidders."

#10556

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Wilma Heckler, deceased were issued on March 9, 2020 in Cause No. P-15006, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Kyle Heckler.

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

c/o: Kyle Heckler 7412 Gail Highway Big Spring, Tx 79720

DATED June 18th, 2020

C.E. MIKE THOMAS III Attorney for Kyle Heckler State Bar No.: 19845200 P.O. BOX 2117 BIG SPRING, TX 79721 Telephone: (432)263-4142 Facsimile: (432)267-2763

#10562

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Adolfo G. Moreno, deceased were issued on May 14, 2020 in Cause No. P-15015, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Rosa B. Moreno.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is

Public Notice

currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Rosa B. Moreno 1306 W. 2nd Big Spring, Tx 79720

DATED June 18th, 2020

C.E. MIKE THOMAS III Attorney for Rosa B. Moreno State Bar No.: 19845200 P.O. BOX 2117 BIG SPRING, TX 79721 Telephone: (432)263-4142 Facsimile: (432)267-2763

#10564

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Warren Edwards, deceased were issued on May 27, 2020 in Cause No. P-15022, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Curtis Edwards.

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

c/o: Curtis Edwards 4305 Connally Big Spring, Tx 79720

DATED June 18th, 2020

C.E. MIKE THOMAS III Attorney for Curtis Edwards State Bar No.: 19845200 P.O. BOX 2117 BIG SPRING, TX 79721 Telephone: (432)263-4142 Facsimile: (432)267-2763

#10561

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Angelleasia Grantham, deceased were issued on May 28, 2020 in Cause No. P-15023, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Rodney Grantham.

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

c/o: Rodney Grantham 5207 W. FM 818 Big Spring, Tx 79720

DATED June 18th, 2020

C.E. MIKE THOMAS III Attorney for Rodney Grantham State Bar No.: 19845200 P.O. BOX 2117 BIG SPRING, TX 79721 Telephone: (432)263-4142 Facsimile: (432)267-2763

#10563

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CONTACT US TODAY BY PHONE OR EMAIL:

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matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com

Rayne Austin
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Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ricardo Rodriguez, Deceased, were issued on June 11, 2020, in Cause No. P-15007, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Adrian Ayala.

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

c/o: **Adrian Ayala**
Independent
Executor of
the Estate of
Ricardo Rodriguez
1811 Hamilton
Big Spring, Texas
79720

DATED the 11th day of June, 2020.

R. Shane Seaton
Attorney for
the Estate of Charlotte Ann Peterson
State Bar No.: 24060918
P.O. Box 2211
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Telephone: (432) 264-1800
Facsimile: (432) 264-0785
E-mail:
eservice@bigspringlaw.com

#10559

Advertisement for Bids

GRADED CALICHE BASE

Bid Requirements

Sealed Bids for **graded caliche base material** will be received by the **Glasscock County Judge**, delivered to

Legals

the Glasscock County Judge at the Glasscock County Courthouse, 117 E. Currie Street, Garden City, Texas, until **9:00 am., July 13, 2020**, at which time the bids will be publicly opened, read aloud and tabulated. These bids will subsequently be considered for award by the Commissioners Court of Glasscock County. The Commissioners Court may, at its discretion, award to more than one bidder.

Each bid should include: **1) the unit price per cubic yard (or per ton) bid for the specified graded base material and 2) the location in Glasscock County of the pit or stockpiled material;** and shall be **signed by the Bidder**. Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the **Glasscock County Judge**. The envelope should have the name of the Bidder and **"July 2020 Graded Base Bid"** typed or written on the outside of the envelope. If submitted by mail or delivery service, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Glasscock County Judge, P.O. Box 67, 117 E. Currie Street, Garden City, Texas 79739. Any bid received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

Glasscock County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any technicalities, informalities or minor defects, or to accept the proposal or proposals they deem to be in the best interest of Glasscock County, including awarding to more than one bidder.

Material Specifications

Successful Bidder(s) shall furnish uncontaminated material of uniform quality that meets the following specifications from the 2014 Edition of the Texas Department of Transportation **Standard Specifications for Construction and Maintenance of Highways, Streets, and Bridges:**

Graded Base shall be **Grade 1, Type A** material, in accordance with the requirements for 1) gradation, 2) liquid limit and 3) plasticity index, as set forth in **Table 1 - Material Requirements** under **Item 247 - Flexible Base**. Additives such as lime, cement, fly ash, or other materials shall not be

Legals

used to modify aggregates in order to meet these requirements, or

Modified Grade 1 (maximum size material <1½"), **Type A** material, in accordance with the requirements for 1) gradation, 2) liquid limit and 3) plasticity index, as set forth in **Table 1 - Material Requirements** under **Item 247 - Flexible Base**. Additives such as lime, cement, fly ash, or other materials shall not be used to modify aggregates in order to meet these requirements.

Before any material is purchased by the County, the successful bidder(s) must submit to the County Judge a report from an acceptable testing laboratory certifying that the material to be purchased meets or exceeds these material specifications.

Address questions concerning these specifications or bid procedures to Don W. Bonifay, Engineer for Glasscock County, at donbonifay@gmail.com, or (432) 230-6815.

Measurement and Delivery

The specified material shall be supplied and measured by the cubic yard or by the ton. Conversion factor between cubic yards and tons will be assumed to be 1.25 tons/cubic yard unless bidder submits proof of a different conversion factor which must be confirmed by the County's Engineer.

Legals

Material shall be located at the successful Bidder's location, which must be in Glasscock County. This location shall be stated in the bid document. There is no minimum or guaranteed quantity of material stated or implied with the award of this bid.

Bids will include these options:
1. Material loaded by the successful Bidder into trucks provided by the County; and
2. Material loaded by the County into trucks provided by the County.

The term of this bid shall be six months from the date of award.

Payments

Bids submitted shall be a unit price amount (in U.S. Dollars), which shall constitute the total cost for each cubic yard or ton requested and received by Glasscock County. Payment shall be monthly. Invoices submitted to the Glasscock County Treasurer at least seven days prior to the Glasscock County Commissioners Court's regularly scheduled meeting, will be paid within two days after that Court meeting. Invoices shall include daily individual tickets showing quantities loaded each day.

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Z20-04

CITY OF Big Spring

Zone Change Application

General Information

- Prior to the submittal of an application, the applicant is encouraged to schedule a pre-application meeting with City Staff.
- This application will not be scheduled for hearing until reviewed by the Director of Public Works or designee.

Request Type

Straight Zoning Planned Development PD Amendment

Applicant Information

Property Owner Authorized Representative Project Manager

Authorized Representatives/Project Managers must provide a notarized affidavit required including signature of legal owner(s)

Name: **DILIP KUMAR PATEL** Phone Number: **(561) 352-1478**

Mailing Address: **804 WEST, I-20 BIG SPRING, TX 79720** Email Address: **nayandeep.2003@yahoo.com**

Project Information

Name of Project (if applicable): **NEW TOWN HOMES**

Subject Property Address and/or Location (Use attachment, if necessary):

Legal Description (Use attachment, if necessary): **All BK 9 Bq4ex 300x 300 Kate Morrison School 631 ACQ 090711 BLK/Tract 9 4.132 ACRES**

Current Zoning: **SF-3** Requested Zoning: **SF-4** Comprehensive Plan Designation:

Existing Use of Property:

Proposed Use of Property: **TO BUILD NEW TOWN HOMES**

I hereby certify that I am the owner or duly authorized agent of the owner for the purposes of this application. I further certify that I have read and examined this application and know the same to be true and correct. If any of the information provided on this application is incorrect, the permit or approval may be revoked.

Signature: *Dilip Patel* Date: 03/6/2020

OFFICE USE ONLY

Case Number: Date of Application: Date Fee Received (\$400.00):

Affidavit attached?: Yes No N/A P&Z Meeting Date: 7/7/20

City Council 1st Reading Date: 7/14/20 City Council 2nd Reading Date:

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

A delicate operation

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 3
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ J 9 6
♣ A J 9 5

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 4
♥ 9 3
♦ 10 8 4 2
♣ Q 6 2

EAST
♠ A
♥ A K J 10 8
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 10 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 7 2
♥ Q 6
♦ A K Q
♣ K 3

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

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

Some deals require a delicate touch for the best result to be achieved. South learned this the hard way when he went down in a four-spade contract he could have made.

West led the nine of hearts. East cashed the A-K and continued with the jack, declarer ruffing with the nine as West discarded a diamond. South then led a low trump to the queen, won by East with the ace, and East returned another heart.

At this point, declarer had the K-J-

10-7 of trump and West the 8-6-5. It did not matter whether South ruffed the heart high or low; sooner or later, West's eight would become the setting trick.

South would have made the contract had he played the hand more cautiously. After ruffing with the nine at trick three, he should have crossed to dummy with a club and returned a low trump toward his hand.

East would play the ace, and South the deuce. But when East then led the fourth round of hearts, declarer would be in a much better position to handle the situation. He would have the K-J-10-7 of trump, just as before, but the outcome would be altogether different because dummy would still have the queen. He could therefore ruff with the ten without establishing West's eight as a trick.

A low trump to dummy's queen, followed by a diamond to the ace, would then allow declarer to draw West's two remaining trumps with the K-J and so eliminate West's potential trump trick.

While it is true that declarer was unlucky to run into a 4-1 trump division with East holding the singleton ace, he should have protected himself against this possibility by making the first trump lead a low one from dummy.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

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

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!

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

Level: Advanced

ANSWER:

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

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



Father's Day Eclipse

A French proverb suggests that a father is a banker provided by nature. The title of a 1940s American television show inferred that he knows best. And Marilyn Monroe famously sang that her heart belonged to him (well, sort of?) The stars join in the celebration today with a new moon in Cancer, the sign of domesticity, and a solar eclipse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The people around you may be too busy executing the action to pause and consider why they are doing it or whether there might be a better way. That's where you come in -- the witness with an objective overview.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's a pang of longing for something different. You don't have to be somewhere new to experience another place. You can create the effect with an alternate point of view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When trav-

eling to a new place, it helps to know the customs there. Places and people are the same in this regard. Each person has a culture, and learning another person will keep you deeply involved today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your humanity and the kinship of humans will be a strong theme of the day. You'll regard your fellow travelers as partners, whether they happen to be your family, friends, co-workers or strangers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Watch, listen, study, contemplate... these are the directives for an interesting life. Your mental powers will be even brighter than usual to help you see deeply into simple things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The energy of passion goes beyond the realm of reason and even the realm of responsibility. The energy of passion extends impressively, though not nearly as far as the energy of loyalty and duty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When someone appreciates all of the little things you do, it makes you want to do them more. Gratitude brings out the best in all of us. You're a giver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Relationships will be illuminated in a whole new light. You'll notice the ways you are alike, and how you want the same things but go about getting them in entirely different ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Communication chasms abound and the information gets dropped, looped, scrambled. You're observant and patient, which is good because this puzzle will take

more than one pass to sort out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You envision a desired result and

carefully define your aims. The interference will come from your love life. But it's an interesting and invigorating twist because you have the right attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The one who said, "There is no such thing as stressful situations, just stressful responses" remains unknown, which is good, because there'd be no end to the pestering and retaliation they would experience today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Not all useful work is satisfying to you. Today, you'll

do something that is not just useful but also elegant and reflective of your values and aesthetics -- satisfying indeed!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 21). Your cosmic birthday gift is an aura of excitement around you. Many find your presence energizing, as though extra oxygen is pumped into the air around you so wherever you go is zesty fresh. Your emotional energy will be directed to what you truly value. Caring for your crew will be top priority, and in this, you will thrive. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 3, 33, 19 and 1.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: For centuries, mankind has considered the solar eclipse to be an overwhelmingly bad sign -- a logical assumption when one considers that the sun keeps life going on earth. What could possibly be good about it disappearing and sending us into the complete dark in the middle of what was otherwise a perfectly good day?

And what exactly could cause such a dark omen? The Chinese thought it was a dragon eating the sun. The Greeks thought Zeus was hiding the sun just to be spiteful. The Chippewa Indians tried to reignite the dark sun by shooting fire into the sky. And though most 21st century peoples find the eclipse more fascinating than fear-inspiring, there is still some deep-rooted primal sense that reserves the right to find the whole idea unsettling.

This solar eclipse comes in the sign of domesticity and home. Home life has been getting more attention than ever as we spend most of our time there. The choices we've made, the people we are with and how we live has been closely inspected as of late. This new moon and solar eclipse will be a reset if there's anything you'd like to change about the topic.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

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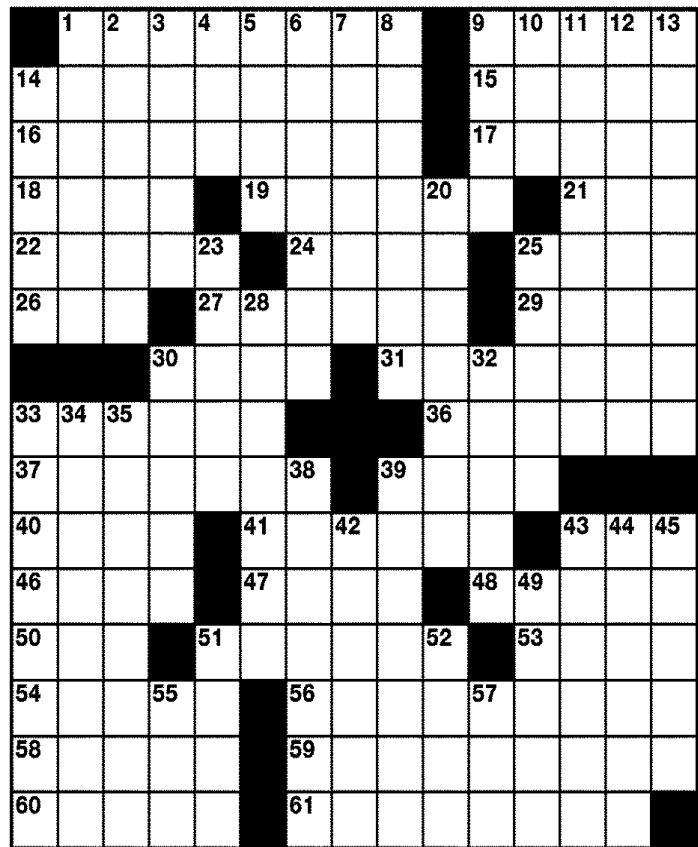
Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Brad Wilber Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS
- 1 Intricate weave
- 9 Upstart
- 14 Precursor of leaving home
- 15 "Daytime's Leading Lady"
- 16 Amino acid connectors
- 17 Order of the ___ Eagle (Mexican medal)
- 18 Real spirit
- 19 Compelling to go to court
- 21 "___ torta, per favore"
- 22 Fund-raisers spoiled by showers
- 24 Sixth of the "Twelve Caesars"
- 25 They maneuver better than eagles
- 26 Fray the nerves of
- 27 Stomachs
- 29 He's not without egotism
- 30 Action Comics bride of 1978
- 31 Negative
- 33 Whitman's "infinite" receptacles
- 36 Hollowed paperweights
- 37 CoverGirl makeup creator
- 39 Expands excessively
- 40 Peace Nobelist two years after Desmond
- 41 Second-guessing oneself
- 43 Out of sight
- 46 Realizes
- 47 Latter-day signoff

- 48 Paisley shape
 - 50 PR, for example
 - 51 Craving
 - 53 Craft that was Hera's concern
 - 54 Move without resistance
 - 56 Fake cannon named for pacifists
 - 58 The Jetsons are on his autobio cover
 - 59 Briefed
 - 60 Fine-tune
 - 61 Butterfly-wing markings
- DOWN
- 1 Turnkey
 - 2 One end of the Erie Canal
 - 3 Mic drop sound
 - 4 STP measures
 - 5 "This is a problem"

- 6 Much red-carpet material
- 7 Wasn't walking tall
- 8 They may be burning
- 9 Bronze Age jewelry material
- 10 Tom Sawyer's "since"
- 11 Now moving
- 12 Country Music Awards host in 2019
- 13 Barcelona museum focus
- 14 Name derived from a western French region
- 20 Iced-tea specification
- 23 River of Burgundy
- 25 Goofballs
- 28 Element with a unique last letter
- 30 Displays no industry
- 32 Sprinkle some
- 33 Last-minute booking app
- 34 Barbecue staple
- 35 Movie zinger, often
- 38 Appraiser's specimen
- 39 Beat
- 42 Saccharine
- 43 Leave behind, perhaps
- 44 Contests
- 45 Achilles, per Homer
- 49 Selma production company
- 51 It's often found in salad bowls
- 52 Certain sports stoppers
- 55 ___ profile
- 57 Reader's resource



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Answer to previous puzzle

MASS RIFF INLAY
ALOE ACAT SEINE
LUAU MEIR RAFTS
IMPROPER START
ALA TIE
MONTAGUE FLAMED
AVE VERDI FINALE
ROIS GIG DOFF
LIGHT SECOND RIO
ADHERE TREELINE
AMA SLO
MEDICAL CENTER
CLOVE UVEA DAVE
OILER ROOF OPEL
PEERS ANNE NESS

6/20/20

Annie's Mailbox

Gratitude for Dads

Dear Readers: Happy Fathers Day! In this poem, William Wordsworth celebrates being able to see the world through his son's eyes. He celebrates the childlike wonder that his son has, a playful curiosity that is too often lost in adulthood. Being a great father includes being empathetic to your child and seeing things from their perspective to meet them where they are. There is nothing more powerful than when a dad gets down on his knees to meet his young son or daughter on eye level. It is through this type of understanding and compassion that a child will develop healthy self-esteem and know that they can do and be anything in this world. The greatest gift a dad can give a child is to believe in them.

"Anecdote for Fathers"

(SET ITAL)I have a boy of five years old;

His face is fair and fresh to see;

His limbs are cast in beauty's mould,

And dearly he loves me.

One morn we strolled on our dry walk,

Our quiet home all full in view,

And held such intermittent talk

As we are wont to do.

My thoughts on former pleasures ran;

I thought of Kilve's delightful shore,

Our pleasant home when spring began,

A long, long year before.

A day it was when I could bear

Some fond regrets to entertain;

With so much happiness to spare,

I could not feel a pain.

The green earth echoed to the feet

Of lambs that bounded through the glade,

From shade to sunshine, and as fleet

From sunshine back to shade.

Birds warbled round me -- and each trace

of inward sadness had its charm;

Kilve, thought I, was a favored place,

And so is Liswyn farm.

My boy beside me tripped, so slim

And graceful in his rustic dress!

And, as we talked, I questioned him,

In very idleness.(END ITAL)

Dear Annie: I am writing to tell you my story about adopting a child and hope it will help others. Back in the 1980s, my wife and I were considered an "infertile couple." After years of trying, we were unable to have children. So, with much thought, we decided to adopt.

Adoption was a very long and time-consuming process. One of the requirements was to write a brief history of how you grew up. I wrote about playing catch with my dad in the weeds in the

backfields and how he took the family on vacations almost every year.

Back then, our state had what they called "semi-closed" adoptions -- only medical information was divulged. When we submitted our stories, our caseworker went through them to redact any identifying information. Those stories, along with other information, were part of our file. Our files were given to the birthmothers. They would go through the stack of files to make their choice of parents for their child. When we submitted the stories, our caseworker told us that it's just a waiting game, and that it could be another two or three years.

To our surprise, we got the call only two weeks later. A baby boy! We couldn't believe it! I asked our caseworker why so soon. She confessed that, after she read my story, she thought we would be picked quickly. She explained that birthmothers aren't looking for mothers; they are looking for fathers. They look for adoptive fathers who had a good relationship with their fathers. I've never forgotten that and tried to spend as much time with him and my other sons as I could. Please, dads, spend as much time as you can with your children. It will pay more dividends than you realize. -- Forever Grateful Dad

Dear Forever Grateful Dad: Thank you for your heartwarming letter. You sound like a wonderful, caring father. Your gratitude for your father is heartwarming, and I believe that same gratitude will continue with all your sons. Bravo! Happy Father's Day to all the dads out there

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

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<p>New Locations: Howard County</p> <p>CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (423) 684-6381</p> <p>Datum: NAD 83</p>	<p>#4HB Desert Willow, drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1342, Section 14, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8400 feet Latitude 032.151830, Longitude -101.393263.</p> <p>1820' FWL, 7815' FSL of 6,246.6-acre lease 1820' FWL, 2745' FNL of the survey</p>	<p>San Andres 3752' Glorieta 4678' Clear Fork 4907' Spraberry 6641' Leonard 7554' Dean 7909' Wolfcamp 8001'</p>	<p>9-5/8" @ 7582 feet w/ 1,380 sx. MS tool @ 4653 feet w/ 1,655 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,974 feet w/ 3,290 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7655 feet Perf: 8599-18,851</p>
<p>CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (423) 684-6381</p> <p>Datum: NAD 83</p>	<p>#3DN Desert Willow, drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1342, Section 14, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8000 feet Latitude 032.151942, Longitude -101.392756.</p> <p>2270' FWL, 7815' FSL of 6,246.6-acre lease 2270' FWL, 2745' FNL of the survey</p>	<p>Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 245-6033 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed RCBL</p>	<p>#1WB Lilly "49" Unit, API #42-227-39341 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2570'</p> <p>14.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-593, Section 49, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell</p> <p>Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 8464 feet. PBTD: 8461 feet. Logs:</p> <p>Daily Potential: 914 Bbls 41.9 gravity oil w/ 762</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 1227 Spud: 2-14-18. Completed: 10-23-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7783 feet w/ 1,460 sx. MS tool @ 4621 feet w/ 1,660 sx. 5-1/2" @ 19,218 feet w/ 3,408 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7946 feet Perf: 8793-19,096</p>
<p>CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (423) 684-6381</p> <p>Datum: NAD 83</p>	<p>#2JM Desert Willow, drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1342, Section 14, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 7550 feet Latitude 032.151949, Longitude -101.392722.</p> <p>2300' FWL, 7815' FSL of 6,246.6-acre lease 2300' FWL, 2745' FNL of the survey</p>	<p>Diamondback E&P, LFLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 245-6033 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed RCBL</p>	<p>#3WA Tree Frog "47" East "C", API #42-227-40113 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2676'</p> <p>3.85 miles northwest of Knott A-511, Section 47, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co</p> <p>Latitude 032.444566, Longitude -101.84679 Total Depth: 8432 feet. PBTD: 8423 feet. Logs:</p> <p>Daily Potential: 1,022 Bbls 36.3 gravity oil w/ 444</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 1081 Spud: 5-31-19. Completed: 2-19-20. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7607 feet w/ 820 sx. MS tool @ 4911 feet w/ 1,320 sx. 5-1/2" @ 19,162 feet w/ 3,210 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7693</p> <p>Perf: 8724-19,070</p>
<p>CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (423) 684-6381</p> <p>Datum: NAD 83</p>	<p>#1LM Desert Willow, drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1342, Section 14, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 7700 feet Latitude 032.151957, Longitude -101.392688.</p> <p>2330' FWL, 7815' FSL of 6,246.6-acre lease 2330' FWL, 2745' FNL of the survey</p>	<p>Contractor not listed RCBL</p>	<p>#7LS Whitaker "39-46" East, API #42-227-39943 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2756' GR 2.89 miles southwest of Vealmoor A-353, Section 39, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 7711 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma</p> <p>Daily Potential: 555 Bbls 37.0 gravity oil w/ 888</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 1181 Spud: 1-08-19. Completed: 3-31-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6838 feet w/ 665 sx. MS tool @ 4356 feet w/ 1,125 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,247 feet w/ 2,660 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7102</p> <p>Perfs: 7919-15,106</p>
<p>SM Energy Company 227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Jill Harpold, Regulatory Tech survey (432) 848-4855</p>	<p>#1724LS Schrute "B", drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA 10.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell</p> <p>Total Depth: 10,400 feet X=717821, Y=254582. Datum: NAD 27 703' FSL, 2457' FEL of 723.87-acre lease 703' FSL, 2457' FEL of the survey</p>	<p>Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC 24Waterway Ave., Suite 875 The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000 (512) 327-8111 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed Ray (MWD)</p>	<p>#7LS Whitaker "3905", API #42-227-39942 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2756' GR 2.89 miles southwest of Vealmoor A-353, Section 39, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 7720 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma</p> <p>Daily Potential: 555 Bbls 37.0 gravity oil w/ 888</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 1181 Spud: 1-17-19. Completed: 8-31-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7030 feet w/ 665 sx. MS tool @ 4421 feet w/ 1,125 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,202 feet w/ 2,605 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7205</p> <p>Perfs: 8060-15,100</p>
<p>CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (423) 684-6381</p> <p>Datum: NAD 83</p>	<p>#6HA Desert Willow "EE", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1342, Section 14, Block 334, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8200 feet Latitude 032.151815, Longitude -101.393331.</p> <p>1760' FWL, 7817' FSL of 6,246.6-acre lease 1760' FWL, 2743' FNL of the survey</p>	<p>Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC 24Waterway Ave., Suite 875 The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000 (512) 327-8111 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed Ray (MWD)</p>	<p>#17 E.W. Douthit "C" "DE", API #42-227-40385 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated Field, new 17.30 miles southeast of Big Spring A-470, Section 123, Block 29, W&NW RR Co.</p> <p>Latitude 032.108582, Longitude -101.247260. Total Depth: 3862 feet. PBTD: 3796 feet. Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density Daily Potential: 30 Bbls 27.7 gravity oil w/ 565</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: tstm Spud: 2-19-20. Completed: 4-04-20. Pay: NA 5-1/2" @ 3826 feet w/ 565 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 3036 feet Perfs: 3520-3726, 3192-3413, 3004-3128 3520-3726: Frac w/ 65,700# 40/70 sand, 32,000# 30/50 sand and 113,480# 30/50 Coolset 3192-3413: Frac w/ 56,940# 40/70 sand, 25,540# and 89,360# 30/50 Coolset; Acidize w/ 2,500g 3004-3128: Frac w/ 49,340# 40/70 sand, 89,140# and 24,700# 30/50 Coolset; Acidize w/ 2,000g</p>
<p>CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent (423) 684-6381</p> <p>Datum: NAD 83</p>	<p>#5LL Desert Willow "E", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1342, Section 14, Block 334, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 7900 feet Latitude 032.151823, Longitude: -101.393297.</p> <p>1790' FWL, 7817' FSL of 6,246.6-acre lease 1790' FWL, 2743' FNL of the survey</p>	<p>Contractor not listed Ray (MWD)</p>	<p>#19 E.W. Douthit "C" "DE", API #42-227-40386 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated Field, new 17.30 miles southeast of Big Spring A-470, Section 123, Block 29, W&NW RR Co.</p> <p>Latitude 032.108298, Longitude -101.242525 Total Depth: 3863 feet. PBTD: 3820 feet. Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density Daily Potential: 39 Bbls 27.7 gravity oil w/ 173</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: tstm Spud: 2-28-20. Completed: 4-24-20. Pay: NA 5-1/2" @ 3850 feet w/ 595 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 3097 feet Perfs: 3488-3702, 3232-3420, 3003-3182 3488-3702: Frac w/ 42,000# 40/7 sand, 65,000# and 24,000# 30/50 Coolset; Acidize w/ 3,000g 3232-3420: Frac w/ 15,050# 40/70 sand, 21,500# and 9,500# 30/50 Coolset; Acidize w/ 1,500g 15% 3003-3182: Frac w/ 26,400# 40/70 sand, 42,890# and 21,500# Coolset; Acidize w/ 3,000g 15% HCl</p>
<p>Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Suzanne Dorchester, Reg. Analyst (432) 221-7433</p> <p>Datum: NAD 27</p>	<p>#502LS Adams "43-6 B", drill horizontal, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40332 3.85 miles northwest of Knott A-355, Section 43, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8850 feet Latitude 032.273086, Longitude -101.391565.</p> <p>1258' FEL, 305' FNL of 631.19-acre lease 1381' FWL, 305' FNL of the survey</p>	<p>Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 well, EI: 2468' GR Dallas, TX 75252-0000 (918) 398-3427 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p>	<p>Perfs: 8060-15,100</p> <p>#17 E.W. Douthit "C" "DE", API #42-227-40385 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated Field, new 17.30 miles southeast of Big Spring A-470, Section 123, Block 29, W&NW RR Co.</p> <p>Latitude 032.108582, Longitude -101.247260. Total Depth: 3862 feet. PBTD: 3796 feet. Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density Daily Potential: 30 Bbls 27.7 gravity oil w/ 565</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: tstm Spud: 2-19-20. Completed: 4-04-20. Pay: NA 5-1/2" @ 3826 feet w/ 565 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 3036 feet Perfs: 3520-3726, 3192-3413, 3004-3128 3520-3726: Frac w/ 65,700# 40/70 sand, 32,000# 30/50 sand and 113,480# 30/50 Coolset 3192-3413: Frac w/ 56,940# 40/70 sand, 25,540# and 89,360# 30/50 Coolset; Acidize w/ 2,500g 3004-3128: Frac w/ 49,340# 40/70 sand, 89,140# and 24,700# 30/50 Coolset; Acidize w/ 2,000g</p>
<p>New Oil Completions: Howard County</p> <p>Sabalo Operating, LLC P.O. Box 2907 GR Corpus Christi, TX 76403-0000 (361) 888-7708</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1900' BWPD Seven Rivers 2018' San Andres 3362' Glorieta 4068' Clear Fork 4220' Spraberry 6211' feet Leonard 6713'</p> <p>Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75252-0000 (918) 398-3427 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed Neutron</p> <p>BWPD Seven Rivers 1082' San Andres 1693' Glorieta 2347' Clear Fork 2680'</p> <p>Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 245-6033 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed RCBL</p> <p>BWPD Yates 1954' Seven Rivers 2072'</p>	<p>#2SH Getlo "25-36", API #42-227-40001 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2643'</p> <p>0.40 miles west of Vealmoor A-346, Block 25, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey Latitude 032.519231, Longitude -101.576059 Total Depth: 7465 feet. PBTD: 7465 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 692 Bbls 36.4 gravity oil w/ 3,559</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 576 Spud: 6-05-19. Completed: 9-12-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6755 feet w/ 476 sx. MS tool @ 4493 feet w/ 1,021 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,599 feet w/ 2,073 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6827</p> <p>Perfs: 7808-17,505</p> <p>#256 Granville M. Dodge Estate, API #42-227-40080 Iatan, East Howard Field, new well, EI: 2259' GR 15.60 miles northeast of Forsan A-252, Section 11, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.</p> <p>Latitude 032.278086, Longitude -101.196933 Total Depth: 3070 feet. PBTD: 3022 feet. Logs:</p> <p>Daily Potential: 10 Bbls 32.4 gravity oil w/ 150</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: tstm Spud: 3-18-19. Completed: 4-22-19. Pay: NA 5-1/2" @ 3062 feet w/ 550 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 2434 feet Perfs: 2666-2915, 2448-2617</p> <p>#1WA Lilly "49" Unit, API #42-227-39342 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2570'</p> <p>14.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-593, Section 48, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell</p> <p>Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 8205 feet. PBTD: 8202 feet. Logs:</p> <p>Daily Potential: 951 Bbls 40.9 gravity oil w/ 541</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: 977 Spud: 2-23-18. Completed: 11-11-18. Pay: NA</p>	<p>Yates 1266' BWPD Seven Rivers 1359' San Andres 2156' Glorieta 2750' Spraberry 3000' Clear Fork 3002'</p> <p>30/50 sand 15% HCl 30/50 sand 15% HCl</p> <p>Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 well, EI: 2438' GR Dallas, TX 75252-0000 (918) 398-3427 survey</p> <p>Contractor not listed</p> <p>Yates 1256' BWPD Seven Rivers 1346' San Andres 2149' Glorieta 2754' Clear Fork 2999'</p> <p>30/50 sand 15% HCl 30/50 sand HCl 30/50 sand</p> <p>There are no New Gas Completions this week.</p> <p>There are no Dry Holes this week.</p>	<p>Perfs: 8060-15,100</p> <p>#19 E.W. Douthit "C" "DE", API #42-227-40386 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated Field, new 17.30 miles southeast of Big Spring A-470, Section 123, Block 29, W&NW RR Co.</p> <p>Latitude 032.108298, Longitude -101.242525 Total Depth: 3863 feet. PBTD: 3820 feet. Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density Daily Potential: 39 Bbls 27.7 gravity oil w/ 173</p> <p>Pumping. GOR: tstm Spud: 2-28-20. Completed: 4-24-20. Pay: NA 5-1/2" @ 3850 feet w/ 595 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 3097 feet Perfs: 3488-3702, 3232-3420, 3003-3182 3488-3702: Frac w/ 42,000# 40/7 sand, 65,000# and 24,000# 30/50 Coolset; Acidize w/ 3,000g 3232-3420: Frac w/ 15,050# 40/70 sand, 21,500# and 9,500# 30/50 Coolset; Acidize w/ 1,500g 15% 3003-3182: Frac w/ 26,400# 40/70 sand, 42,890# and 21,500# Coolset; Acidize w/ 3,000g 15% HCl</p>

FIRE


Continued from Page 3B

tag on it to indicate the type of service (inspection, recharge or new unit). Dry chem extinguishers are required to be serviced every six years. Hydrostatic pressure testing is required every 12 years. At 12 years all fire extinguishers get a complete check, refill and recharged. This is done in the shop locally We have mobile units that we use to service on site" he said.

When the employees of a restaurant attended a fire safety seminar, they watch as the instructor demonstrated the proper way to operate an extinguisher. You pull the pin like a hand grenade and then depress the trigger to release the foam. Later an employee was selected to extinguish a controlled fire in the parking lot. In her nervousness, she forgot to pull the pin. The instructor hinted to her, 'like a grenade' in a burst of confidence she pulled the pin, and hurled the extinguisher into the fire.

"When we sell a fire extinguisher for a home we give a demonstration on how to use it. For a business we can do a control fire to teach employees how to use them" he said. "We cover Snyder, Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Coahoma, Stanton and Lubbock almost anywhere we get a call for service. We can even accommodate large trucks when needing service. We have plenty of room in the parking lot" Peyton said. "I am a local boy and wanted to provide my community with a valuable service. We sponsor little league teams and contribute to local charities, therefore when people here shop with us they are giving back to their community. I feel blessed that so many other businesses chose us to service their fire extinguishers."

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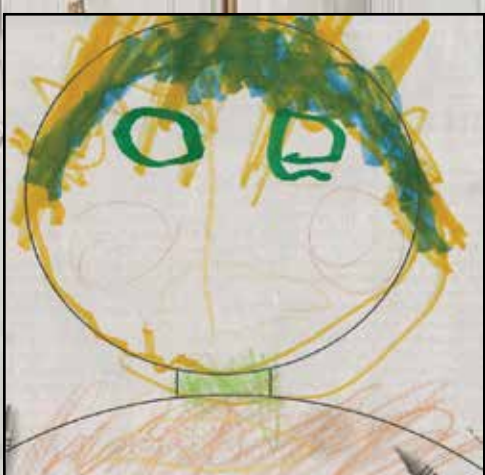
ings have stayed the same. It's amazing how evolution works on everything including fire extinguishers. This lightweight, easy to use piece of equipment that is everywhere has helped save countless lives and property.

Big Spring Fire Extinguisher is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They are located at 1303 Scurry and invite everyone to come by and see what they have to offer, or call 432-606-5111 for questions.

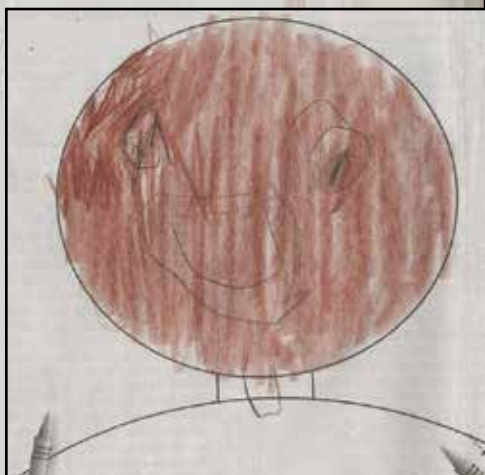
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

Children and Adults of Howard County say "Happy Father's Day" with Drawings

Winners can pick up your Family Fun Packs for Bowl-A-Rama at the Big Spring Herald Office.



Bradley Owen
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Reyes Castillo
Drawn By: Zachary Castillo



Gomezindo Diaz
Drawn By: Eziah Diaz



Gomez Diaz
Drawn By: Ariaiah Diaz



Rick
Drawn By: Jasmine



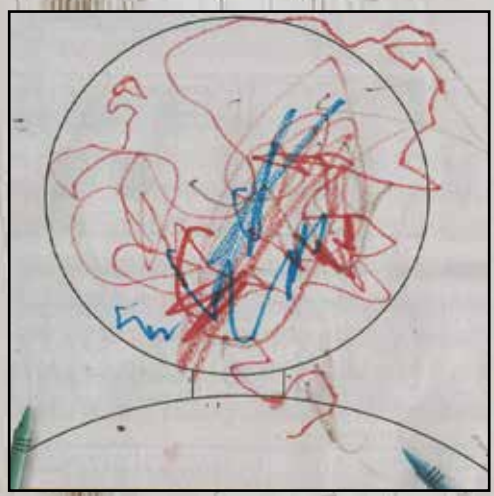
Beau
Drawn By: Marshall



Beau
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Joe Juarez
Drawn By: Aliyana Juarez



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