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## Big Spring City Council to certify signatures on recall petition

### Emergency reading of ordinance to call special election to be read by Mayor Thomason at meeting

**By AMANDA DUFORAT**  
 Managing Editor

The certification of signatures on a recall position for Councilman Jim DePauw, District 6, will be put before the City Council during a regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. The community is encouraged to attend the meeting via Suddenlink Channel 17 or live through <https://mybigspring.com/224/Channel-17-Live>.

A little more than 30 days ago, a petition was filed for the recall of Councilman DePauw after he, along with Councilwoman Camilla Strande, District 5; Councilman Raul Marquez, District 1 and Councilman Terry McDaniel, District 3 walked out of the June 23 meeting after a tense disagreement over the usage of Robert's Rules. The petition

stated a dereliction of duty on the Councilman's part. As of July 22, there were 116 signatures that had been obtained, which is enough to get the petition on a ballot.

In addition to certifying the recall petitions, the City Council will hear an emergency reading of an ordinance calling for a special election to be held not less than 10 days nor more than 20 days from Tuesday's date for the purpose of voting for or against the recall of City District 6 Councilmember Jim DePauw.

The City Manager, Todd Darden, will be providing an update on Large Item Pick up. This past month, District 1 was the focus of the program and next month pick up will take place for District 2 residents. An update will also be provided regarding Boards and Committee positions still open and applica-

tions received. Darden will also lead discussion of a possible property agreement with West Texas Community Mediation Center.

Council members will revisit the resolution asserting that two legal memoranda on interpretation of the charter with regard to recall of officers are no longer subject to confidentiality, privilege, or work product immunity.

As part of new business, Council will hear the first reading of two ordinances pertaining to City Council rules and regulations: an ordinance amending Chapter 1 of the Code of Ordinances entitled Administration, Section 1-170 City Council subsection C "Parliamentary Standard" to allow the City Attorney to participate in City Council discussions

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## A Moment in Time

### "I done a bad thing"

**By TAMMY SCHRECENGOST**  
 Heritage Museum

July 17, 1958 was another hot day on the 5-section ranch belonging to 87-year-old Clayton Stewart, south of Big Spring. That is, until his body was discovered shot and slumped over in the seat.

Clayton Stewart came to Howard County on January 9, 1911. He and his wife Mary Belle, along with their six young children were living in Hagerman, New Mexico where Clayton owned ranchland. He purchased an additional five sections south of Howard County that later became part of Forsan, TX. As the Stewart's children were approaching school age, the couple decided to purchase the former Brennand Home on 1300 Lancaster (Big Spring). Clayton maintained the ranch and ranch headquarters while Mary Belle cared for the children in the town home. Merle, Keith, Helen, Lucille, Lola Belle, and Josie all attended Big Spring Schools. During the 1916-17 drought, Clayton felt he had to move his herd out of the area. The dry parched land was cut down by sandstorms and heat with no sign of rain. Clayton moved his herd of horses and family to Colorado where he intended to grow sugar beets and start a dairy farm. He said he was "taking his 134 head of horses for company." He once remarked that he had to pull water from the well in a bucket that was tied on a rope. The thermometer stood at 24 degrees below zero. He said, "That was a four-hour job without letting up." Clayton was never afraid of hard work. Once the drought ended, the family moved back to Big Spring and they purchased a home at



Courtesy image/Heritage Museum  
 Pictured is Ralph Gilbert, murderer of Clayton Stewart.

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## Toasty Tuesday

### Back to School focus



Courtesy photo

Last week Keep Big Spring Beautiful held their Toasty Tuesday Trash Off around the Wasson Road area, near 7-11. The temperatures cooled off a bit as a storm looked like it was going to blow in. There were 20 volunteers who showed up to help pick up trash. The group was able to pick up a total of 31 bags of trash, one tire, and a lot of cardboard boxes from the area in the time they were out there. This week KBSB will be focusing on the east side of the mall at 6:30 p.m. The community – youth groups, businesses, families, school clubs, etc. – is invited to come out and join in the clean up efforts. Last week, one of the young volunteers almost hit the jackpot as he found what he thought was \$100. The money turned out to be a fake bill, however, the young volunteer had his mind set on going to get some ice cream with his findings. There is no telling what you will find when you head out and help clean up.

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## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity for July 24, 2020:

• **ANTHONY MICHAEL MUÑOZ**, 21, of 1501 S. Johnson Street, on a charge of possession of controlled substance less than one gram and possession of marijuana less than or equal to two ounces.

• **TRAVIS ALLEN MELTON**, 61, of 3005 Sherrod Road, on a charge of driving while intoxicated child passenger and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• **TERESA LORENE LANG**, 37, of 2912 Cherokee Street, on a

charge of public intoxication.

• **ZACK MONROE TURMAN**, 42, of 5200 Callahan Road, on a charge possession of controlled substance between or equal to four grams and 200 grams.

• **GUILLERMO GALLARDO**, 24, of 300 E. Leatherwood Road on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child, warrant from other agency (X3)

• **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported in the 500 block of Westover.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 2600 block of Coronado Avenue.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 700 block of NW 11th Street.

• **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported in the 300 block of E. Leatherwood; 1400 block of Mesa Avenue.

• **INTOXICATED DRIVER** was reported in the 800 block of E. Third Street.

• **ASSAULT** was reported in the 2500 Gunter Circle.

• **UNWANTED SUBJECT** was reported in the 1000 block of N. Moss Lake Road.

## Take Note

• 2020 Virtual Grain Sorghum Program is set for July 22 at 7 a.m. This is a Zoom based meeting and producers in the Howard County area are welcome to sign up for the program. To sign up for the program, contact your local County Extension Office at 432-264-2236.

• 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 Big Spring YMCA is now offering an opportunity for the youth to get out and enjoy a little outdoor activity, in the evening hours. Starting Tuesday night, the Big Spring YMCA will be opening the water slides in the evening. The schedule will be as follows: Tuesday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from Noon until 2 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

• The Senior Supper Club has come out of hibernation to resume its normal Tuesday evening dinners. The Come-One-Come-All group will be meeting on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and orders will be placed around 5:30 p.m. after much socializing from a distance. The Senior Supper Club is an informal group of folks from Howard County who meet at least weekly and sometimes more for Dutch-Treat food at different area restaurants. Sometimes the group also meets for cards, dominoes, or desserts and fellowship. For more information, contact Colonel.Allen.M.Morris@Gmail.com.

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

• Maranatha Baptist Academy located at 903 Johnson Street, in Big Spring, Texas, is currently open and taking applications for enrollment for 20-21 School year. We are a faith-based Christian Academy and use the individualized Accelerated Christian Education Curriculum for Kindergarten through 12th grade, out of Hendersonville, Tennessee. July 20, is our startup date and applications will be accepted year-round. Someone will take your call for information at 432-213-1046. Please leave a message and we will get back with you.

• Isaiah 58 will be open on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. further notice, for the safety of their volunteers and those they serve. Those receiving services are asked to enter the parking lot on 9th Street and exit onto Scurry. Please bring a form of identification with you to pick up food. Masks are required and those receiving food boxes will need to place boxes in their own vehicles until further notice. All these efforts are being put in place to help slow the spread and ensure the safety of those volunteering and those receiving services.

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

ed businesses.

The Economic Injury Disaster Loan ("EIDL"), is currently available, but only by applying directly to the SBA via the online portal: <https://www.sba.gov/disaster/apply-for-disaster-loan/index.html>. It only takes a few minutes to fill out. Another option, The Paycheck Protection Program, ("PPP"), has been approved by Congress. If you want to apply for the "PPP" loan contact your local lender. Information changes daily so make sure you are checking the SBA website regularly.

• City of Big Spring announces water office number change. Effective immediately, the temporary phone numbers used to contact the Big Spring Water Office are no longer in effect. Customers can contact the water office at the following phone numbers:

1. Pay online at [www.mybigspring.com](http://www.mybigspring.com). Click ONLINE BILL PAY. Pay via the automated phone system by calling 833-227-1752. Payment can be placed in the Drop Box at 305 South Johnson. Staff checks the box daily. Pay over the phone by calling the Water Office directly at the phone numbers listed above. Water Office staff are available to assist customers Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:00 PM, by phone or in the office located at 305 South Johnson Street.

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

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

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

• VFW Post 2013 meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. New members are being sought. The Post is located at 500 Driver Rd. Qualified veterans, those who have served in a foreign war, who are interested in joining the VFW are encouraged to attend a meeting to find out more information.

## Obituaries

### George Karibian

George Karibian, 72, of Big Spring died Friday, July 24, 2020. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### Max Bair

Max Bair, 68, of Big Spring died Friday, July 24, 2020. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## Support Groups

### MONDAY

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

### TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible? There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The next session begins Sept. 3, 2019. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

### WEDNESDAY

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

### THURSDAY

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

Submit your Support Group information to be included or updated. Email information to [editor@Bigspringherald.com](mailto:editor@Bigspringherald.com) or call 432-263-7331.

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# HISTORY

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1110 Johnson Street.

In 1919, change was in the air, as an oil well was drilled by McCarley Oil Company on the Ed Douthit Ranch 15 miles southeast of the present day Forsan. April 1926, two wells blew in and companies began buying leases and drilling in the area. The "Oil Boom" was about to begin. By 1928, a settlement was needed in that area and Clayton had bigger dreams than a settlement, he hoped for a city. He laid out lots for sale, at the edge of his ranch. It would be named Four Sands. The name was chosen for the four sands of the production area. There were several small stores, dance and domino halls, tourist camps, filling stations, a school, and churches that began to build. By 1939, oil companies were building "oil camps" for their workmen and families. The settlement grew but never achieved the status of "city." Clayton soon profited from the royalties of the newly discovered oil, but his true love was being on his ranch and living the life of a rancher. Clayton had a reputation of being as "tough as a pine knot."

Clayton continued managing both ranches in Borden County and Forsan. In 1946, after Clayton's wife Mary Belle died, he decided to sell the town home on Johnson and move to the Forsan headquarters. He raised Charolaise and Brahman and the Santa Gertrudis, a cross between Shorthorns and Brahman. He leased additional pastureland from his neighbor Dora Roberts. Above all else, Clayton maintained that he was a horseman. He enjoyed racing the ponies as well and was part of the newly founded Big Spring Polo Club. In 1943, at the age of 72, Clayton was thrown from his horse as he and his sons were cutting out heifers from the herd. He suffered 3 broken ribs and multiple bruises and cuts however, it did not keep him off the horse. By the time Clayton reached 80 he seemed to do more damage behind the wheel of an automobile than the reins of his horse. Clayton was involved in a serious wreck on Hwy 87. He broke his neck and suffered other serious injuries. A few short days

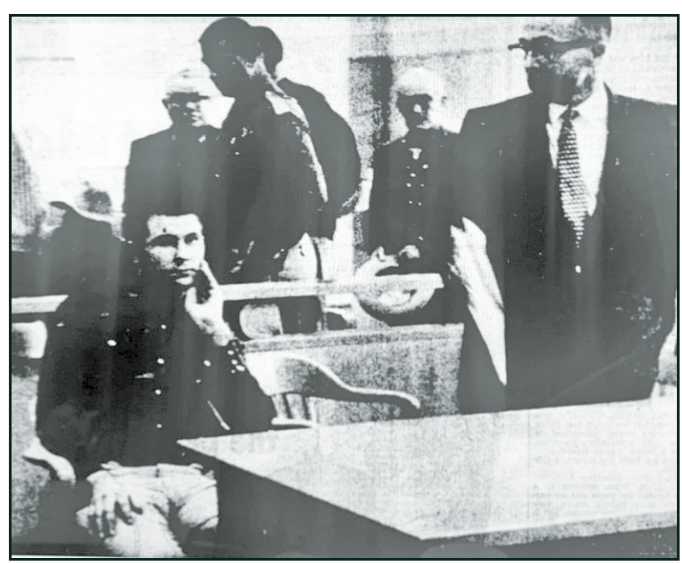
later, he was seen trussed up in head gear, driving his pickup to town. The kids demanded that he hire a driver, so he gave in and hired John Perkins. After a few weeks, John admitted to Clayton that he did not know how to drive!

He employed a few ranch hands to help him with the day to day operations. They spent most of their days battling and eradicating cedar and mesquites while managing the smaller herd Clayton continued to maintain

Twenty-one-year-old San Angelo resident, Ralph Gilbert was released from prison on June 3, 1958. At 19, Gilbert had been incarcerated for forgery charges and had been sentenced to prison for two years. After his release, he arrived in Forsan on June 14th and asked his former boss, Clayton Stewart, for his old job back as ranch hand. Clayton said Gilbert was a good hand and agreed to give him a second chance. Gilbert had started devising a plan to steal Clayton's cattle, sell them and take the money to make a new start. He said he wanted to take his four-year-old son and his girlfriend out of the country.

On Thursday, July 17th, Gilbert told John Perkins that Clayton had instructed them to round up four of his best calves and take them to San Angelo to the sales. Perkins followed the directions and the two men took the calves to Producers Livestock Auction in San Angelo. The stock was placed in the auction lot and Gilbert told Perkins to stay with the cattle while he went to "look for Mr. Stewart." Gilbert forged checks from Clayton's account and purchased clothes for his son. Then he went with his girlfriend to a few local taverns. In the meantime, John Perkins and the auction barn operator became suspicious. The operator contacted Clayton's son Meryl Stewart in Big Spring and informed him on what was going on. San Angelo deputies picked up Gilbert at a local bar and took him to jail for questioning. As soon as Gilbert reached the jail, he confessed to the murder of Clayton Stewart.

During the interview Gilbert said "I done a bad thing; he was a fine man. The finest man I ever knew and the best boss I ever worked for." Gilbert said he had made two previous attempts to shoot Clayton that day but decided he could not do it. On



Courtesy photo/Heritage Museum

The photo above shows the trial of Ralph Gilbert's trial for the murder of Clayton Stewart.

his third attempt he hid behind a pile of hay and waited for Clayton to come out of the house and enter through a gate. As he did, Gilbert pointed the high-powered rifle at him. He said he closed his eyes and squeezed the trigger. When he opened his eyes, he saw the old man crumpled on the ground. Sheriff reports stated that Clayton had been shot on the left side of his head. Gilbert covered the 87-year olds body with a blanket and placed it inside the rancher's car driving it deep into the brush on the ranch. Then Gilbert made the long trek back to the ranch headquarters.

Initially Gilbert tried to implicate fellow ranch hand John Perkins and said he had been in partnership with him in the crime. However, he quickly recanted the story saying, "I thought it would help me if I said John Perkins was involved somehow."

He soon realized it was wrong for him to lie about his fellow employee and said, "It wasn't right to lie about it."

Gilbert led the authorities to Clayton's body and on December 17, 1958, the jury pronounced Ralph Gilbert, guilty of murder and sentenced him to life in prison.

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but not granting the City Attorney the right to vote; a resolution amending Chapter IX of the Big Spring Personnel Policy entitled "Conduct" to add a new section 7 entitled "Relations with Mayor and City Council" in order to establish standards for relations between City Council and staff.

Public Works Director Shane Bowles will bring the first reading of an ordinance authorizing the City Manager to direct the placement of traffic control signs at various uncontrolled intersections; designating a crosswalk.

Last month, the City Council held a public hearing regarding a zone change for Kate Morrison School and the area around the lot. At Tuesday's meeting, the Council will hear the first reading of an ordinance authorizing Z20-04, amending the Big Spring Zoning Ordinance by rezoning all of Block 9, Bauer Addition, Kate Morrison School, block/track 9, 4.132 acres in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, located at the NE corner of S. Aylesford Street and W. 7th Street from Single-Family dwelling SF-3 to Single-Family dwelling SF-4.

The Council will hear the first reading of an ordinance, presented by City Attorney Andrew Hagan, adopting and enacting a new code for the City of Big Spring; providing for the repeal of certain ordinances not included therein; providing a penalty for the violation thereof; pro-

viding for the manner of amending such code.

The final item of new business will be presented by Councilman DePauw, an ordinance amending Chapter 13 of the Big Spring Code of Ordinances entitled "Health, Safety, and Nuisances" article 3 "Abandoned, Inoperative, or Junked Vehicles" to re-align the subject regulations with State Law and ensure due process.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Vouchers for 07/16/2020 and 07/23/2020
- Reminder of the Reliever Route Grand Opening set for Aug. 5, 2020
- Approval of City Council meeting minutes of the regular meeting of July 14, 2020
- Final reading of a resolution approving the Investment Policy of the City of Big Spring

Council Members will gather Tuesday through Thursday for Budget Workshops at 5:30 each evening. The public is welcome to attend these sessions on Channel 17 or on the City website. Discussion will take place regarding the Fiscall Year 2020-2021 during these sessions.

- Final reading of ordinance amending Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances entitled Miscellaneous to add new section 12-56 entitled Removal of the Mental State Element for offenses punishable by a \$500 fine or less and administrative search warrants.

Council input will also take place before the meeting adjourns for the evening.

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## Austin police identify protester shot, killed by driver

AUSTIN — Police have identified an armed protester who was shot and killed by a person who had driven into a crowd at a demonstration against police violence in the Texas capital.

Austin Police Chief Brian Manley said Garrett Foster, 28, was shot and killed Saturday night as demonstrators marched through downtown Austin.

Manley said officers heard "two separate volleys of gunfire" and made their way to the crowd where they found Foster suffering from multiple gunshot wounds.

Foster was taken to the hospital, where he was later pronounced dead.

Manley said a vehicle turned onto the block where protesters stood and honked its horn. Police declined to say why the driver was there at that time or whether his intent was nefarious.

Witness Michael Capochiano told the Austin American-Statesman that the car sped through the protesters before it apparently hit an orange barrier and stopped.

In video that was streamed live on Facebook, a car can be heard honking before several shots ring out and protesters start screaming and scattering. Police can then be seen tending to someone lying in the street.

Manley said the driver and several witnesses told police Foster approached the driver side window of the vehicle and pointed an assault rifle at the driver.

The driver said they shot Foster and drove off, police said.

Manley said the driver called 911 and reported the incident. That person was taken into custody but later released.

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John Patrick "Pat" Stanley, 72, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

George Karibian, 72, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Max Bair, 68, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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# Caring for a dog with PTSD

*Studies show dogs can have post-traumatic stress disorders, and it may occur much more often than previously believed.*

COLLEGE STATION, July 17, 2020 – Just as our pets often help their owners through difficult times, animals that have suffered from traumatic events may need extra support.

Dr. Lori Teller, an associate professor in the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, says that because dogs can suffer from psychological conditions like their human counterparts, owners can benefit from having an awareness of possible causes, diagnosis and how canine post-traumatic stress disorder may be managed to give their furry friend the best life possible following periods of stress and trauma.

Roughly 5-17% of dogs are affected by canine PTSD, but because the condition has only been recognized in dogs within the past 10 years, Teller says there is still much to learn.

“We don’t always know what may cause PTSD in dogs, but some potential causes are military or police work, being a bait or fighting dog, being raised in a puppy mill, severe abuse, living as a stray after being abandoned, trauma from a disaster (flood, fire, earthquake, tornado, explosion), or being attacked by other dogs or animals, Teller said.

“The symptoms of PTSD in dogs are similar to those in humans and include chronic anxiety; hypervigilance; avoidance of certain people, places, or situations; sleep disturbances; fear of being alone; decreased interest in a favorite activity; or aggression,” she said.

Teller also says that these symptoms may not be apparent at the time of adoption because as a survival mechanism, some dogs will mask their symptoms until they gradually adapt to their new home, depending on the animal’s trigger.

Pet owners who suspect their furry friend may be suffering from this condition should ideally seek help from a veterinary behavioralist, who will develop an appropriate treatment plan. Pet owners seeking this care may wish to reference the American Veterinary Society of Animal Behavior’s directory.

If access to a veterinary behavioralist is not possible, your primary veterinarian will still be able to help your dog get the care they need.

“The best ways to manage PTSD in dogs will be a combination of behavioral therapy and medication,” Teller said. “Behavioral management might

include desensitization therapy, in which a dog is exposed to low levels of stress, and then this level is gradually increased to build tolerance for that stimulus, playtime with a well-socialized dog, increased exercise, and mental stimulation. Medications prescribed could include anxiolytics, antidepressants, or beta-blockers.”

Teller adds that time and patience are vital to the management of canine PTSD. Owners will need to actively work with their dog on a daily basis and be in regular communication with their veterinary team.

Although adopting a dog with a history of trauma requires a caring and dedicated owner, the bond that is formed between a rescued dog and owner can be a gift that is well worth the time and effort.

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

## Questions are still arising about pets and transmission of COVID-19.

COLLEGE STATION, July 24, 2020 – Although only a small number of companion animals have tested positive for the SARS-CoV-2 virus, pet owners may experience anxiety about the best way to care for their pet amidst a pandemic when stories about confirmed cases in pets begin appearing closer to home, such as those recently reported by the United States Department of Agriculture in Texas, California, South Carolina and Georgia.

Dr. Deb Zoran, a professor at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, says that pet owners can maintain a high standard of care for their pet but should be sure to do so following the appropriate Centers for Disease Control & Prevention guidelines.

Owners concerned about taking their canine companions on walks or to the dog park should not avoid these activities, provided pet parents practice proper social distancing and follow mask guidelines for themselves.

“To date, there is no evidence that dog-to-dog or dog-to-person transmission of the virus is a likely mecha-

nism for SARS-CoV-2 spread, especially in the outdoor environment, where aerosolization of respiratory droplets (the primary means of coronavirus transmission) must occur repeatedly and in a place where the aerosol is not dispersed by moving air or by the dogs moving around,” Zoran said.

Zoran says that the key is for humans to exercise the proper precautions during these activities, as the few pets that have been infected likely have been infected by their owners.

“Dogs playing together at a dog park are much more likely to share or get infected with more common canine respiratory infections, such as Bordetella, or kennel cough, and canine flu,” she said.

Also key is that if an individual within your household develops COVID-19, they should be separated from other humans as well as from pets to prevent infecting them. Pets in close contact with infected individuals have been known to test positive for SARS-CoV-2.

“To date, no specific signs of SARS-CoV-2 infection have been described in clinical studies of dogs or cats with

COVID-19, since it is uncommon,” Zoran said. “But, if a pet living in a household with a COVID-positive person develops a fever, respiratory signs (sneezing, coughing, runny eyes, nasal discharge) or gastrointestinal upset (vomiting or diarrhea), then the pet should be considered to be possibly infected with the virus, too. In this case, the pet should be taken to their veterinarian, preferably by a well person or pet sitter living outside of the household.”

Owners also should prepare for the well-being of their pet in the event that they themselves are infected. Zoran recommends finding a trusted individual to care for your furry friend while you isolate to protect your pet from infection.

“If a person with COVID-19 requires hospital care and has a pet living with them, and there is no one else living in the house to take care of the pet, the pet will have to live in a temporary shelter or veterinary hospital and be quarantined for 14 days,” Zoran said. “Thus, it is highly advisable that you make plans ahead of time for care of your animals in the event that you or members of your family get sick.”

Although caution is paramount in such uncertain times, owners who remain informed and follow appropriate guidelines should feel confident in their ability to continue providing a healthy, full life for their pet.

“At this time, even with newer cases, the role of pets in the transmission of COVID-19 appears to be a very low likelihood,” Zoran said. “The key is to think about your pet’s care and do your best to avoid contact with your pets if you become ill to reduce the likelihood that they will get infected.”

Pet owners wishing to stay informed on how to keep their animal and human family safe should consult reputable sources, such as the American Veterinary Medical Association’s COVID-19 resources or the CDC’s current guidelines.

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## Pour down the rain!



Community Report

Rebecka Edwards shared a photo of her dog watching the rain that fell over Howard County last Thursday. Early afternoon rain showers made their way through Howard County. Visit the Big Spring Herald Facebook page to view some videos of the rain submitted by our readers.

## Virtual tour focuses on high-performing ornamental plants

By Adam Russell

East Texas Horticultural Field Day was not open to the public due to COVID-19, but a series of videos provide a virtual tour of high-lighted ornamental plants.

The annual field day typically features more than 500 ornamental plant trial varieties for public viewing, along with presentations by experts at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center in Overton.

In the virtual tour, Brent Pemberton, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Research ornamental horticulturist, Overton, focuses on plants performing especially well this year. His videos cover topics like perennials, heat tolerant plants, classic varieties that add color to gardens, novelties and foliage, and container plants.

“It’s a shame we can’t open the field trials up to the public, but we want to highlight some of the ornamental plants that are performing well and discuss why they were noteworthy varieties,” he said. “Since you can’t come to us, we wanted to bring the 2020 field trials to you. We hope you enjoy and find

varieties that pique your interest for your garden and landscape.”

Pemberton covers a wide range of ornamental plants including pentas, petunias, dahlias, salvias, lavender and vincas among many others.

The website also features a webinar with Pemberton discussing results from the 2019 trials.

Pemberton started the trials in 1993 to meet the needs of commercial seed companies, local nursery managers and gardening enthusiasts.

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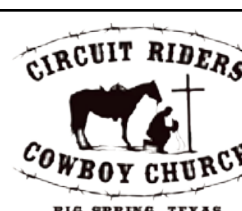


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# Aaron Hickman Wins Texas Mid-Amateur Match Play at Willow Brook CC

### Special to the Herald

Briefly: Aaron Hickman goes wire-to-wire and defeats Colby Harwell 5 and 4 at Willow Brook Country Club to win his first Texas Mid-Amateur Match Play Championship. Hickman felt the pressure all week to perform at his best in front of his home club and lived up to the challenge.

#### Match Play Bracket Leaderboard

**Golf Course:** Organized in 1922, the course at Willow Brook was designed by Ralph Plumber and newly renovated by Tripp Davis. The newly renovated 6,782-yard, par-71 layout stretches across a pristine land and features a great variety of shape and length of holes, ample fairways, artistic bunkering and small, elevated greens. Willow Brook maintains a long tradition of providing players with a top-flight course.

**Weather:** Sunny, humid morning with in the mid-80s and a slight variable breeze.

**Championship Match Summary:** Hickman continued his torrid play throughout the week with going three up through the first six holes against Harwell. The two halved the par four 7th hole before Hickman carded two more birdies to make the turn at 5-up. Harwell won the next two holes to close the gap. With both players hitting close tee shots into the par three 12th hole, Hickman once again capitalized by draining a birdie putt and watched Harwell miss his attempt to halve the hole. Hickman con-



Aaron Hickman poses with his trophy after his win this weekend at Willow Brook CC.

Courtesy Photo

tinued his birdie barrage on 13 to go 5-up with five holes to play. Harwell, unable to win the par four 14th hole gave Hickman his biggest Texas Golf Association victory of his career with a 5 and 4 win.

“To play in front of the home crowd brings added pressure with all of the moving parts, but the membership here was so supportive of everything this week. They are really excited to host the 2020 Texas Amateur, which is also our 100th anniversary as a club.”

Hickman went on to say how much this victory means to him. “This is validation for all of the hard work I have put in. I have won team events, but this is special to do this on my own”.

“Getting that first birdie in each match helped settle the nerves” Hickman said. “I had four bogeys all week and played the rest of the golf at 31-under par.”

More info: For more information on the Texas Mid-Amateur Match Play, visit the tournament homepage here.

The Texas Golf Association extends its sincere appreciation to the membership and staff at the Willow Brook Country Club for hosting this year’s Texas Mid-Amateur Match Play. The next state championship on the 2020 calendar will be the 111th Texas Amateur at Boot Ranch August 6 – 9.

# Johnston Battles Rough Water To Win Bassmaster Elite At St. Lawrence River in New York

### Special to the Herald

CLAYTON, N.Y. — His home waters were off-limits this week, but that didn’t stop Canadian standout Chris Johnston from winning the Site-One Bassmaster Elite at St. Lawrence River with a whopping four-day total of 20 smallmouth bass that weighed 97 pounds, 8 ounces.

The first Canadian to claim an Elite title, Johnston was the only competitor to break 20 pounds each day. Hailing from Peterborough, Ontario, he placed second on Day 1 with 27-0 and held that position for two more days with weights of 24-12 and 23-0.

Entering Championship Sunday a little more than 2 pounds off the lead, Johnston added a final limit of 22-12 to surge ahead of Connecticut pro Paul Mueller and win by a margin of 1-10. Mueller had led the event all three days going into the final round.

“This has been a crazy year fishing-wise for me; I had two of the worst tournaments probably in my career and to bounce back and win on the St. Lawrence, of all places, is just incredible,” said Johnston, who finished 71st and 59th in the first two Elite Series events this year. “I’ve wanted a big tournament win on the St. Lawrence River bad, and it finally came together.”

“I’ve watched Bassmaster my whole life and even if you’d asked me three or four years ago, I didn’t think I’d be here in this position. It’s been surreal. I can’t even describe how cool it feels.”

Throughout the week, Johnston used several baits, including a tube, a Ned rig and a black hair jig. On Sunday, he caught his fish on a drop shot with a green pumpkin Berkley Flat Worm. He needed a 3/8-ounce tungsten weight for proper presentations on Lake Ontario, where steady 6- to 8-foot waves made everything more difficult than it had been the three previous days.

The first two days saw Johnston plucking early keepers from a rocky point inside the river and then moving out to fish Lake Ontario rockpiles in 20 to 40 feet. On Saturday and Sunday, he did the majority of his work in the Great Lake.

The tournament’s first three days offered mostly calm conditions, but Sunday saw strong southwest winds which created conditions so rough that many anglers who qualified for the Championship round elected to stay in the safer confines of the St. Lawrence River. A lifetime of experience told Johnston Lake Ontario held his best opportunity to catch a winning bag, so he committed to one key area with several rockpiles in 20 to 50 feet of water along a 500-yard stretch.

“The biggest thing with the weather is just getting to your spot,” Johnston said of his safety-conscious navigation. “Once I got there, I just went upwind and drifted into the spot and then held on the spot as long as I could. Then I’d blow off the spot and do another drift.”

In 2019, Johnston experienced the inverse of this year’s finish, leading the St. Lawrence event for three days before settling for the runner-up position.

“Finishing second last year makes this win all that much sweeter,” Johnston said. “I can’t wait to get home and celebrate with family and friends.”

Johnston earned \$102,000 for his victory.

Mueller finished in second place with 95-14. After leading the event for three days, he found the rough waters of Lake Ontario less generous. In the Championship round, he added 18-15 to his previous weights of 27-1, 25-1 and 24-13.

He targeted rockpiles and rock breaks in 17 to 21 feet and caught all of his fish on a drop shot with a Berkley Flat Worm in the natural shad color. Uncertain of how long it would take him to run back through the rough water to the weigh-in site, Mueller left the lake around 1:45 p.m. and ended up with

time to fish the river.

“Honestly, I think I feel like I left too early because I didn’t know how rough it was going to be,” Mueller said. “I felt like everything else I did today was flawless. I should have pushed it to the max, but I had no idea how long it was going to take to get back and that’s just inexperience on a body of water with that type of wind.”

Mueller’s second prize earnings came to \$27,000. He will also take home \$3,000 for being the highest-placing entrant in the Toyota Bonus Bucks program.

Brock Mosley of Collinsville, Miss., finished third with 84-2. His daily weights were 24-2, 19-13, 20-4 and 19-15.

Celebrating the birth of his second child on Wednesday, Mosley bucked the overwhelmingly smallmouth-heavy trend and targeted St. Lawrence’s robust, but largely overlooked, largemouth population around residential docks and flat rock shoals.

“I caught all of my fish on a 3/8-ounce green pumpkin Z-Man Jack Hammer ChatterBait because I could cover a lot of water,” Mosley said. “That was the key. I had to cover a lot of water to run into a good one.”

“I used a couple of different trailers so I could fish an area with one trailer and then go back through it with a different trailer. I ended up catching a few smallmouth, too, but I caught them fishing for largemouth.”

Mueller won the race for Phoenix Boats Big Bass of the week with his 7-13 smallmouth. The bass, which he described as the “fish of a lifetime,” was just 7 ounces shy of the New York state record and is believed to be the largest smallmouth ever caught in a B.A.S.S. event.

The tournament was hosted by Jefferson County in cooperation with the Village of Clayton and the 1000 Islands Clayton Chamber of Commerce.

# Lone Star Conference Delays Start of Fall 2020 Season

### Special to the Herald

Given the uncertainty associated with COVID-19 and the need to fully assess the ability of member institutions to adhere to the NCAA guidelines for return to practice and competition, the Lone Star Conference Council of Presidents voted to delay the start of practice for all fall sports to no earlier than August 24, 2020. Fall sports competition, if subsequently approved by the Conference, will begin no earlier than the week of September 21, 2020.

The LSC Council of Presidents will reconvene before the start of the fall season to review updated public health information and any new directives or information from federal, state and local officials to make a final determination regarding fall sports.

# Coahoma holding Signing Day

The Coahoma ISD Athletic Department will host a signing ceremony on Monday honoring five CHS graduates from the class of 2020 as they commit to play on the collegiate level this fall.

“We are very proud of these young men as they take the next step in their lives, and proud to see that their hard work throughout the years as a Coahoma Bulldog has paid off,” said CISD Athletic Di-

rector Chris Joslin.”

A signing ceremony will be held at 8 a.m. at the Bill Easterling Memorial Football Field for the trio of Zack Schneider, Jonathon Schneider, and Keegan Dobbs, who have committed to play for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy football team this fall, and for Taylor Barnes and Avry Burgans. Barnes will suit up as a Pioneer for the Wayland Baptist University baseball team in

2021, and Burgans will commit to play baseball at TCS Post Grade Academy.

“We planned to hold these ceremonies back in spring, but unfortunately, we had to close the campus in March and the rest of the academic year because of the pandemic,” Joslin said. “However, we weren’t going to let them go without recognizing that their hard work and effort has paid off.”

# Basketball takes place at YMCA over the past two weekends



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The referee prepares to pass the ball to a player at the free throw line during a basketball game at the YMCA last weekend.

### By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

The Big Spring YMCA has been the home of a pair of basketball tournaments the past two weekends. The games have featured teams for both boy’s and girl’s and have also stretched across several age groups.

“Teams are coming from all around West Texas to play here,” Big Spring YMCA CEO Dathan Jones said. “Last

weekend we had some games and this weekend we have games all day Saturday and Sunday.”

The energy could be felt and seen on the court and it seemed apparent that all of these players were happy to be back on a court competing alongside their friends and teammates.

The YMCA will most likely schedule more of these tournaments throughout the remainder of summer leading up to the start of the school year.

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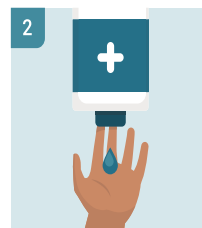
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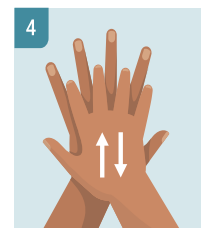
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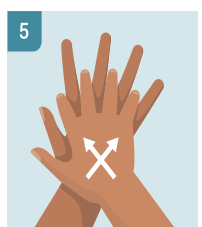
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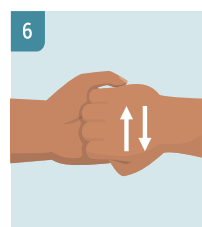
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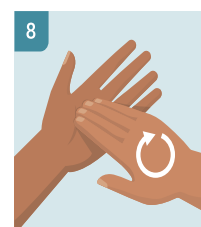
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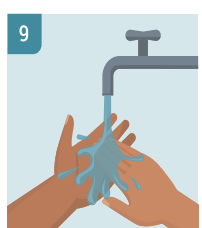
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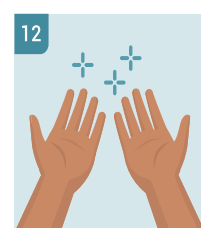
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker Famous Hand

East dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH: ♠9 8 4 3, ♥K, ♦K 10 8 4, ♣K J 5 2. WEST: ♠6 2, ♥A J 10 9 6 5 3 2, ♦J 2, ♣9. EAST: ♠Q 10 5, ♥Q 8 4, ♦A 9 5, ♣Q 10 8 7. SOUTH: ♠A K J 7, ♥7, ♦Q 7 6 3, ♣A 6 4 3.

The bidding: East South West North Pass 1♦ 3♥ 4♦ 4♥ 4♣. Opening lead — nine of clubs. This deal occurred about 60 years ago in the European Championships in a match between Ireland and Poland. The bidding shown took place when the Irish held the North-South cards. The auction was pressured by West's preemptive overcall, but the final contract was a reasonable one. The Polish West led the nine of clubs, and the declarer, Barry O'Connell, made the first of several key plays by putting up dummy's king. A spade was then led to the jack, which held. After cashing the

A-K of spades, O'Connell exited with a heart. Unwilling to yield a ruff-and-discard, West shifted to the jack of diamonds, which rode to South's queen. West's choice of a club lead and his failure to continue the suit convinced O'Connell that the original lead was a singleton. This meant East still held the Q-10-8 of clubs, which constituted two natural tricks unless O'Connell could find a way to make one of them disappear. After taking the jack of diamonds with the queen, he led a diamond to the ten, taken by East with the ace. Avoiding the club suit like the plague, East returned the diamond nine to dummy's king. South then cashed the eight of diamonds and led a low club from dummy. When East produced the eight, O'Connell let him hold the trick! This left East in a hopeless position. A heart return would allow declarer to dispose of his remaining club loser as he ruffed in dummy, while a club lead from the Q-10 would let dummy score the jack. Either way, the contract was home. At the other table, the Polish North-South pair also reached four spades, and the Irish West also led his singleton club. But here, declarer neglected to play the king from dummy at trick one, and the contract failed.

Tomorrow: Second chance. ©2020 King Features Syndicate Inc.

SUDOKU

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells. Level: Beginner

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ANSWER: 9x9 grid with numbers 1-9 in all cells.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



20-Feb. 18).

Venus Seeks Cosmic Reflection

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When you stand where you can see, you stand where you can be seen. What should you expose, and what should you protect? This is the big decision of the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You may be detached from the place and time when a feeling was born, but there are portals that bring you back -- symbols, images, smells -- and you can feel it as sure as the first time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Hardships strengthen people. Of course, it's a concept that's much more palatable in hindsight. While in the thick of it, a person may not feel strong at all, but getting to the other side is its own badge of endurance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You will fill in for something or someone who is absent. You do not have to be as the other would be. Do you in the space and everyone, including you, will learn something new.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Resistance may or may not be futile, but it's certainly not the best way to get leverage. Turn into the force that comes at you. Give way, or join it. Then wait. You will sense your moment of power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you know exactly how much you're going to win or lose, it's not a risk; it's a transaction. Doing a thing so many times

that your prediction about the result is almost always right takes the risk factor plum out of the equation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Tackle the most difficult issues first and the other ones will either suddenly seem like nonissues or actually be nonissues, swept into the current of bigger solutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're in the process of a rebuild. This is not going to be what it was, but it's also not an entirely new creation. You'll take the best of what worked before and bring it into the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's silly to waste time on the question of who deserves what. Credit and blame are seldom distributed according to what people deserve. Focus on doing the most with what you have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There may be dozens before you, but your eyes keep returning to only one. It's because what you exchanged has become a tether secured firmly to the core of your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan.

something other than what we are. We see an ideal version of ourselves, though certain habits hold us back from embodying it. It may feel like there is something to quit. If this is the case, consider another tactic.

Quitting is hard. Graduating is easy.

Quitting involves a dramatic struggle between participating in something or not.

Graduating involves walking across a stage and accepting the diploma that says you're now moving on to other things. There is no going back with a graduation. The door closes behind you. On the other side of it, you are someone else -- someone with a degree.

Quitting often involves recidivism. It's a ping-pong dance. It's the love relationship that splinters and cracks under the blow of a dozen blunt breakups and yet won't fall completely apart. It's the cigarettes you give up for a week before you wind up shamefaced back in the bodega, mumbling the name of your brand. Or the alcohol you give up for a month until a particularly lonely Friday night devolves into you lapping gin from the cat bowl. A spirit of incompleteness rules here. Your connection to the thing is lousy with invisible, elastic strands made from a recipe of deficiency, wanting and irresolution. (Continued tomorrow...)

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Annie's Mailbox

Cut the Cord

Dear Annie: For over four years, I was with and engaged to who I believed to be an incredible man. He was smart, funny and hardworking. We had to live in two separate states for work, but I commuted as much as I could and helped with his bills. I learned six weeks ago he has been cheating on me. I told him to go be happy.

Honestly, I meant it. Instead, he called every day, told me he wasn't with her anymore and called her every name in the book. I finally told him I couldn't take communicating every day -- that he was pushing me into a nervous breakdown. Two days later, he announced their engagement. They had never broken up. He's been lying to her also.

Here's the question: We have investments together. We are stuck

speaking at least once a month, but I can't believe a word he says, so I'm not sure he's actually doing what he says he's doing and protecting my interests. The other thing is I don't hate him. I don't know how to. We went through so much, and he tossed everything away with no explanation, as if our relationship and I were garbage. How do I unlove someone? How do I deal with him without getting upset? -- Heartbroken and Betrayed

Dear Heartbroken and Betrayed: First things first. Get out of your investments together so you can cut off contact with him. He sounds like a very unhappy man, and you don't need that in your life. Unloving someone takes time. Give yourself permission to grieve your loss of what you thought the future might look like. The reality is that he was

not who he pretended to be, and you dodged a bullet by breaking it off with him. It will take time to see that.

Now is the time to reach out to friends and family you trust. Lean on them for support and strength. In time, your feelings will fade and you will find a man who truly deserves someone as special as you. You could also seek the help of a therapist. Best of luck to you, and remember, in the long run, it is a blessing that you are no longer with him. Your real man is waiting for you!

Dear Annie: This is in response to the man who sneezes into his hand.

I am a 65-year-old man, and throughout my years growing up, my dad always had a white handkerchief in his back pocket. When I was a teenager, he gave me some, and

I still never leave the house without one in my back pocket. I am quick to pull it out when I feel a sneeze coming on.

It is also handy for grandkids' runny noses and has been used in emergencies to stop blood flow. I think all men should carry one for just these reasons. Am I old-fashioned? -- Always Carry a Kerchief

Dear Always Carry a Kerchief: It is always in style to be courteous to others. Lending your grandkids a kerchief is a good way to be polite and helpful. The only thing old-fashioned about your letter is that you said only men should carry a kerchief. Women should do the same. Tissues are also a good way to go.

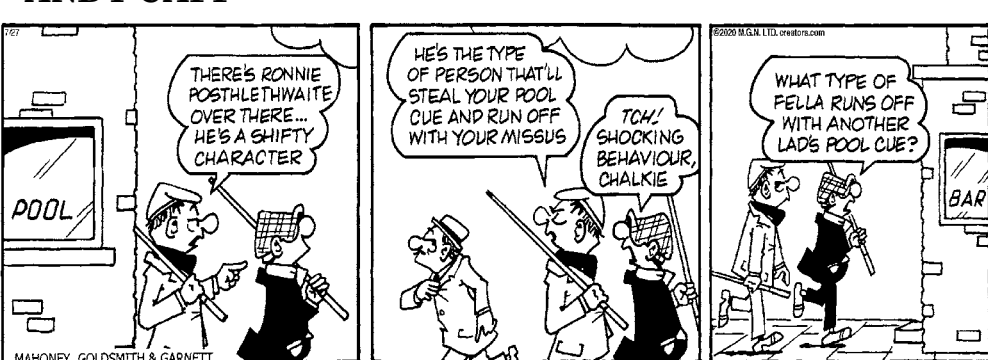
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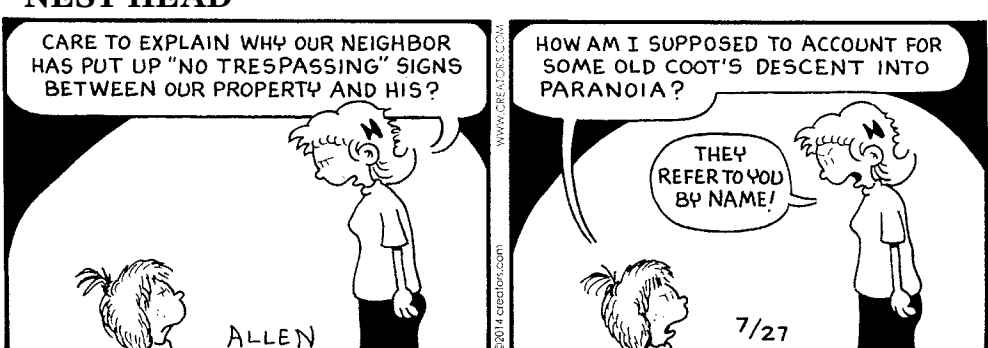
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# This Date In History

## Today in History

Today is Monday, July 27, the 209th day of 2020. There are 157 days left in the year.  
Today's Highlight in History: On July 27, 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to adopt the first of three articles of impeachment against President Richard Nixon, charging he had personally engaged in a course of conduct designed to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.  
On this date:

In 1794, French revolutionary leader Maximilien Robespierre was overthrown and placed under arrest; he was executed the following day.  
In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finished laying out the first successful underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe (a previous cable in 1858 burned out after only a few weeks' use).

In 1909, during the first official test of the U.S. Army's first airplane, Orville Wright flew himself and a passenger, Lt. Frank Lahm, above Fort Myer, Virginia, for one hour and 12 minutes.

In 1919, race-related rioting erupted in Chicago; the violence, which claimed the lives of 23 Blacks and 15 whites, lasted until Aug. 3.

In 1946, American author, poet and publisher Gertrude Stein, 72, died in Neuilly-sur-Seine (NU'-yee-suhr-sehn), France.

In 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting.

In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Kerner Commission to assess the causes of urban rioting, the same day Black militant H. Rap Brown told a press conference in Washington that violence was "as American as cherry pie."

In 1976, Air Force veteran Ray Brennan became the first person to die of so-called "Legionnaire's Disease" following an American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

In 1980, on day 267 of the Iranian hostage crisis, the deposed Shah of Iran died at a military hospital outside Cairo, Egypt, at age 60.

In 1996, terror struck the At-

lanta Olympics as a pipe bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, directly killing one person and injuring 111. (Anti-government extremist Eric Rudolph later pleaded guilty to the bombing, exonerating security guard Richard Jewell, who had been wrongly suspected.)  
In 2003, comedian Bob Hope died in Toluca Lake, Calif. at age 100. Lance Armstrong won a record-tying fifth straight title in the Tour de France. (However, Armstrong was stripped of all seven of his Tour de France titles in 2012 by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.)

Ten years ago: BP announced that its much-criticized chief executive, Tony Hayward, would be replaced by Robert Dudley as the company reported a record quarterly loss and set aside \$32.2 billion to cover the costs of the massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill. Canadian character actor Maury Chaykin died in Toronto on his 61st birthday.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama, during a visit to Ethiopia, unleashing a blistering and belittling rebuke of Republican White House hopefuls, calling their attack on his landmark nuclear deal with Iran "ridiculous if it weren't so sad." The Boy Scouts of America ended its blanket ban on gay adult leaders while allowing church-sponsored Scout units to maintain the exclusion for religious reasons.

One year ago: President Donald Trump described the Baltimore-area congressional district represented by one of his chief Democratic critics, Elijah Cummings, as a "disgusting, rat and rodent infested mess."

Russian police cracked down fiercely on demonstrators in central Moscow, beating some and arresting more than 1,000 who were protesting the exclusion of opposition candidates on the ballot for Moscow city council. A balcony inside a nightclub in South Korea collapsed, killing two people and injuring 16 others, including American and other athletes at the world swimming championships. The Boston Red Sox

announced that former star David Ortiz had been released from Massachusetts General Hospital, where he'd had surgery after being shot at a bar in the Dominican Republic.  
Today's Birthdays: TV producer Norman Lear is 98. Sportscaster Irv Cross is 81. Actor John Pleshette is 78. Actress-director Betty Thomas is 73. Olympic gold medal figure

skater Peggy Fleming is 72. Singer Maureen McGovern is 71. Actress Janet Eilber is 69. Rock musician Tris Imboden (formerly with Chicago) is 69. Actress Roxanne Hart is 66. Country musician Duncan Cameron is 64. Comedian-actress-writer Carol Leifer is 64. Comedian Bill Engvall is 63. Jazz singer Karrin Allyson is 58. Country singer Stacy

Dean Campbell is 53. Rock singer Juliana Hatfield is 53. Actor Julian McMahon is 52. Actor Nikolaj Coster-Waldau (NIH'-koh-lye KAH'-stur WAHL'-dah) is 50. Comedian Maya Rudolph is 48. Rock musician Abe Cunningham is 47. Singer-songwriter Pete Yorn is 46. Former MLB All-Star Alex Rodriguez is 45. Actor Seamus Dever is 44. Actress Martha

Madison is 43. Actor Jonathan Rhys (rees) Meyers is 43. Actress/comedian Heidi Gardner is 37. Actor Blair Redford is 37. Actress Taylor Schilling is 36. MLB All-Star pitcher Max Scherzer is 36. Singer Cheyenne Kimball is 30. Golfer Jordan Spieth (speeth) is 27. Actress Alyvia Alyn Lind is 13.

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## Newsday Crossword

**ABOVE THE NECK** by Sandy Fein  
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Attacked, as by mosquitoes
  - 6 Size between small and large: Abbr.
  - 9 New Orleans music
  - 13 Southwestern building brick
  - 14 Molecule part
  - 16 Vicinity
  - 17 Traditional Indian dwelling
  - 18 Formal party
  - 19 Curl of a cloud
  - 20 Something very scary
  - 22 Mammals that can fly
  - 23 PC bailout key
  - 24 Anything inside an envelope: Abbr.
  - 25 Entryway
  - 27 \_\_\_ Bauer (clothing brand)
  - 29 State south of Seattle
  - 33 Having doilylike frills
  - 36 Feeling sorrowful
  - 37 Almost
  - 38 Looking pale with fright
  - 40 Nothing at all
  - 42 "O beautiful for spacious \_\_\_"
  - 43 Jigsaw puzzle parts
  - 45 Taxi
  - 47 Slight advantage
  - 48 African wildlife tour
  - 49 Actress Mary \_\_\_ Moore
  - 51 Clothes, informally
  - 53 Wailing wind instrument, for short
  - 54 Tack on
  - 57 Heroic tale
  - 60 Executive recruiter

- 7 When planes are due in: Abbr.
- 8 Meted (out)
- 9 Very hard candy
- 10 Opera solo
- 11 Great enthusiasm
- 12 Reheats in a microwave
- 15 Abandon by putting ashore
- 21 "No ifs, \_\_\_ or buts!"
- 26 Metal-laden rocks
- 27 Something that attracts attention
- 28 Royal decree
- 30 Graph paper pattern
- 31 Fashion designer Cassini
- 32 Wall Street trading center: Abbr.
- 33 Trips around a track
- 34 Largest continent
- 35 Gourmet cook
- 39 Infamous Roman emperor
- 41 States with authority, as "the law"
- 44 Any tourist attractions
- 46 Not at all interesting
- 50 Radiates, as charm
- 52 Makes watertight
- 54 Book of maps
- 55 Local sandwich shops
- 56 In an unemotional way
- 57 Swelled heads
- 58 Sheet of paper
- 59 Ireland or Maui
- 61 Highest cards in the deck
- 62 "\_\_\_ creature was stirring . . ."

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## Story hits 2 HRs after Kluber exit, Rockies top Rangers 5-2

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Trevor Story's big day for Colorado back home in Texas came after a big downer for his hometown team.

Story homered twice after two-time Cy Young Award winner Corey Kluber left his Texas debut with shoulder tightness, and the Rockies beat the Rangers 5-2 on Sunday.

Texas slugger Joey Gallo hit the first home run in the club's new \$1.2 billion retractable roof stadium, a 437-foot shot that almost struck a truck dealer's "Hit it Here" sign just inside the right-field foul pole.

Story, a Dallas-area native who grew up watching the Rangers across the street at the ballpark still visible through the huge windows in left field at Globe Life Field, belted a tying two-run shot in the fourth. The opposite-field drive into the first row in right came off left-hander Joe Palumbo (0-1), who replaced Kluber.

"It's kind of cool to be the first visitor to do that," Story said. "Gallo got them a good one to break it in. But yeah, I'm proud of that."

Kluber, who was acquired in an off-season trade with Cleveland, lasted just one inning and 18 pitches in his first start in almost 15 months. The three-time All-Star was knocked out of his last start for the Indians on May 1, 2019, after his right forearm was broken by a comeback liner.

Finally back on the mound after his comeback attempt last year ended with an oblique injury in a rehab start, the 34-year-old Kluber struck out David Dahl to start the game. He walked Story and retired Charlie Blackmon on a popup after Story was thrown out trying to steal.

The Rangers said Kluber reported feeling the tightness in the first few pitches and it got worse as the inning progressed. He was examined by a team doctor and will be further evaluated Monday.

Kluber wasn't made available to reporters after the game, and manager Chris Woodward didn't have an update on the condition of his shoulder.

"That'd be a huge loss. Not going to sugarcoat it," Gallo said. "We've got guys we believe in and we're going to trust. But to sit here and say it wouldn't be a

huge loss, obviously everybody would know that we're lying."

Ryan McMahon put the Rockies ahead for good with a sacrifice fly in the fourth. Story drove a solo shot into the second deck in left field in the sixth for a 4-2 lead.

Colorado left-hander Kyle Freeland (1-0), who lost eight of his last nine decisions while finishing 3-11 last season, gave up two runs and four hits in six innings.

Yency Almonte struck out three in two scoreless innings, and Wade Davis pitched a perfect ninth for his second save in as many days after going a year between saves.

### ROAD WORKS

The Rockies rallied to win the season-opening series after dropping the opener. Colorado lost its last 12 road series last season.

"We know we need to get business done immediately," Freeland said. "We know what we want to accomplish in his 60-game sprint and we're off to a good start."

### ANOTHER STADIUM FIRST

McMahon's popup to second base in the ninth was the first for a ball in play hitting the trusses that support the stadium's roof. Rougned Odor caught the ball for the out.

### TRAINER'S ROOM

Rockies: RHP Scott Oberg (lower back strain) will throw a bullpen session Monday in Denver. Manager Bud Black said it was doubtful Oberg would be ready for the home opener July 31 against San Diego.

Rangers: Utilityman Isiah Kiner-Falefa, expected to be somewhat of a regular at third base, was out of the lineup for the second straight day with left hamstring tightness. Woodward said he hoped Kiner-Falefa would be ready after Monday's off day.

### UP NEXT

Both teams return Tuesday. Colorado RHP Antonio Senzatela (11-11, 6.71 ERA in 2019) is set to start in Oakland. RHP Kyle Gibson is set for his Texas debut as the Rangers' stadium-opening series continues against Arizona.

## Lewis has 2 RBIs in 8th to lead Mariners over Astros 7-6

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HOUSTON (AP) — Kyle Lewis hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the eighth inning to lift the Seattle Mariners over the Houston Astros 7-6 on Sunday, snapping a 15-game losing streak in the series.

The Mariners trailed by 1 entering the eighth before Shed Long Jr.'s run-scoring single tied it at 5 with one out.

Long stole second base with two outs before Lewis, who homered in the first two games, knocked a ball thrown by Chris Devenski (0-1) into right field to score two and put the Mariners on top.

"I really thought our young players were in tune to the game today," manager Scott Servais said. "They were thinking ahead and that's a good sign. That means they're right where they should be."

Seattle went 1-18 against Houston last season and lost the first two games of this season to extend the skid.

Servais was asked about getting the first win of the season.

"It's huge, it really is," he said. "And certainly beating this ball club, the guys that were here last year know that we have a tough time with the Astros, certainly down here."

Dan Altavilla (1-0) pitched a scoreless eighth. Taylor Williams allowed a two-out, RBI, ground-rule double to Michael Brantley in the ninth before striking out Alex Bregman for his first career save.

Houston starter Zack Greinke came two outs from a no-hitter in his last regular season start, which was against Seattle on Sept. 25. On Sunday, Lewis spoiled his bid much earlier, singling with two outs in the first.

Kyle Seager doubled to score Lewis before scoring on a single by Evan White to make it 2-0.

The Astros cut the lead to 1 in the bottom of the inning when Bregman hit an RBI double to left field but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double to end the inning.

Mallex Smith and Long both hit RBI doubles in the fourth to extend the lead to 4-1.

The Astros loaded the bases with no outs in the fourth with two walks and a single by Brantley.

Yuli Gurriel's RBI single got Houston within 4-2. Yusei Kikuchi struck out the next two batters before his bases-loaded walk of Josh Reddick cut the lead to 1.

Martín Maldonado then sent a ball skipping down the third base line for a single that scored two to put Houston on top 5-4 and end Kikuchi's day.

Maldonado has five hits and six RBIs in the first three games. He's the first MLB catcher to have six or more RBIs in the first three games of a season since Brian McCann also had six in 2007.

Kikuchi yielded five hits and five runs with four walks in 3 2/3 innings.

Greinke allowed four hits and three runs while walking two in 3 1/3 innings. He threw just 58 pitch-

es.

"Not too happy with anything," he said. "Command wasn't great, stuff wasn't great, endurance wasn't even good at all."

### TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros: Reigning AL Cy Young Award winner Justin Verlander has a strained right forearm and will be shut down for at least two weeks. Manager Dusty Baker announced the injury after Sunday's game. Baker denied a report that said the injury would end Verlander's season. He said Verlander would be evaluated after two weeks. ... INF Aledmys Díaz, who is on the 10-day injured list with a groin strain sustained in the opener, said it was between a Grade 1 and Grade 2 strain and he wasn't sure how long it would keep him out.

### FIRSTS

Houston DH Taylor Jones made his major league debut on Sunday. He went 0 for 2. ... Mariners 1B Evan White singled and got his first career RBI. ... Seattle LF José Marmolejos singled in the ninth inning for his first major league hit.

### UP NEXT

Seattle's Kendall Graveman will make his first appearance in 807 days when he starts against Josh James when the series wraps up Monday. Graveman last pitched on May 11, 2018 and missed the rest of that season and last season recovering from Tommy John surgery. James returns to the rotation after spending last season in the bullpen.

## MLB returns with thrills; red flags remain after 1st weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series champion Washington Nationals stood six feet apart along the first base line and watched as a banner commemorating their title was raised, then took a knee alongside the New York Yankees in a call for social justice.

Star slugger Juan Soto wasn't there — he was flagged hours before the first pitch for COVID-19. Neither, of course, were any fans.

Hardly ideal, but there was hardball nonetheless.

"I'd rather be playing baseball than not," Nationals ace Max Scherzer said.

Major League Baseball returned to action this weekend with a flourish of highs and lows as the sport attempts to play a 60-game regular season amid a coronavirus pandemic still plaguing much of the United States.

The baseball itself was a breath of fresh air — even through all those

face coverings.

Opening day gems from Jacob deGrom, Shane Bieber and Kyle Hendricks. A mesmerizing home run from Giancarlo Stanton. Deft baserunning by Lorenzo Cain that baffled the entire Cubs infield.

But COVID-era baseball has been unmistakably different.

Cardboard cutouts of fans, managers arguing with umpires through face masks, air fives after home runs — not to mention a stream of players put on the coronavirus injured list, including potential outbreaks within the Marlins and Reds clubhouses.

The 60-game sprint started with a bang — thunder, actually, along with a torrential downpour in the rain-shortened opener between the Yankees and Nationals. Despite that, it was the sport's most-watched regular season game in nine years.

Later that night, Mookie Betts made his Dodgers debut in Los Angeles, one day after signing a

\$365 million, 12-year deal to stay there through 2032.

Among Betts' first acts — kneeling during the national anthem ahead of the opener.

There's been a push within baseball this week to address racial injustice four years after the sport was largely

silent during quarter-back Colin Kaepernick's protests — only one baseball player, Oakland catcher Bruce Maxwell in 2017, had kneeled during the anthem prior to this season.

That's changed this year. Every team participated in Black Lives Matter-inspired ceremonies before their opener, and numerous players and coaches have taken a knee.

"Now is when people will finally listen," ex-

plained Stanton, a Black slugger with the New York Yankees who plans to kneel throughout the season.

Forced into an unprecedented season, Major League Baseball is taking the chance to break with tradition, unleashing a trio of controversial changes.

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