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BIG SPRING HERALD

WEEKEND EDITION, AUGUST 1-2, 2020



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Update:
 Howard County Fair
 has been cancelled
 for 2020

*SMMC Back to
 School Splash is set
 for Aug. 6
 4:30 - 7 p.m.*

*City Council special
 meeting
 Sunday, Aug. 2
 8 p.m.*

*Howard College
 Board Meeting
 Fireplace Room
 Monday at 12:30
 p.m.*

*Fill the Truck
 Blankenship Field
 9:30 a.m. Saturday
 Donations for school
 supplies to support
 the teachers at
 BSISD.*

.....
*Wash your hands,
 wear a mask, social
 distance when
 possible.*

.....

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Big Spring City Council Special Meeting called for Sunday

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

The Big Spring City Council has called a special meeting to take place Sunday, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. During the special session the City Council Meeting the council-members will be hearing an emergency reading of an ordinance calling for a special election to be held on Nov. 3, 2020, for the purpose of voting for or against the recall of Councilmember Jim DePauw, representing District 6; designating a polling place; authorizing the Mayor to execute notice and have the notice posted for



the purpose of notifying the public of said election; providing for severability and declaring an emergency.

Councilmember Jim DePauw is part of a recall as a result of a recent recall petition request that resulted in a total of 135 signatures being obtained, and 111 of them being valid. In order for signatures to count toward a recall petition, a person must be a registered voter in the City of Big Spring not in suspense. The signatures were certified by the City Secretary Don Moore at the last City Council meeting on Tuesday, July 28.

Those wanting to make public comment during the special meeting can do so, at the beginning of the meeting, by calling 432-264-2411. Those wanting to watch the meeting from home can do so by tuning into Channel 17 on Suddenlink or on the City of Big Spring website at <http://mybigspringherald.com/224/Channel-17-Live>.

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

President Trump visits West Texas Howard Country resident Nolan Dominguez shares his experience attending the special luncheon

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

West Texans gathered together across Midland and Odessa awaiting the arrival of President Donald J. Trump. President Trump - the first sitting President to visit the region - flew into Odessa this past Wednesday and spent the day in one of the largest oil and energy producing locations in the nation. During his visit, President Trump spoke about the upcoming election, but also focused heavily on the current climate surrounding the oil and gas industry.

As part of President Trump's visit, he visited with West Texans at the Double Eagle Energy location in Midland where he signed four permits supporting the oil and gas industry; one of which extended export contracts, and announced permits granting approval to vital pipeline and railway infrastructure along the U.S. - Mexico border, including two permits allowing the export of Texas crude to Mexico. While West Texas deals, for the past few months, with a declining oil industry, President Trump's visit sparked a new hope on the horizon for oil producers in the region.

In addition to his visit to Double Eagle, crowds gathered around the Mid-



Official White House Photo by Juliana Luz (JL) Shealah Craighead (SC)
During President Donald J. Trump's visit to West Texas, he signed four permits that extend support for the oil and gas industry, while at the Double Eagle Energy location.

land International Airport in hopes of seeing Air Force One land and/or take off, and those who were lucky enough to purchase a ticket were able to get a little closer and enjoy a special luncheon with the President and several other dignitaries. While a handful of Howard County residents were able to experi-

ence President Trump's historic visit to West Texas, one local Big Spring resident had the privilege of attending the luncheon.

"To have the privilege to see any sitting president in person

See **TRUMP**, Page 3A

Howard College Board of Trustees to convene Monday

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

The Howard College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session Monday at 12:30 p.m. inside the Fireplace Room located inside the Student Union Building on the Howard College campus.

As a new school year approaches the Board of Trustees will be hearing the Covid-19 Response Status report #4 and discuss the Open Howard College Strategic Plan.

The Board will also look to accept bids regarding the Aerus Beyond Air Purifier - District/Reaffirmation and the Simulation Lab Enterprise Audio Visual Capture and Management System in San Angelo, which was grant funded.

Regarding programs offered at Howard College, the Board will be discussing the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Associate in Applied Science program and the low-producing degree programs associated with American Sign Language (ASL).

The Howard County Reappraisal Plan, along with excess funds report for 2018 and 2019 will be discussed by the Board

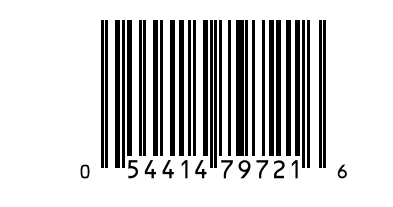
of Trustees. As part of the monitoring process, the Tax Assessor Collection Fee Budget will be discussed. As part of Board Education and Development discussion will take place surrounding the 2020 Tax Rate Calculation Worksheet and the certification of Tax Values 2020.

As Dr. Cheryl Sparks addressed the Board regarding legislative and general updates, discussion will focus on Texas Comptroller biennial estimate and legislative appropriation request update.

A planning session will also take place during the meeting, where the trustees will look at The Vision, Who do we Serve?, How Are They Doing?, and improvement strategies along with strategic priorities.

Regarding the upcoming election and vacant seats on the Board, Trustees will be discussing the acceptance of Emma Krabill's recognition. Krabill, former CEO of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, has accepted a position in another location and will be moving out of the community. The Trustees

See **COLLEGE**, Page 3A



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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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Obituaries

George Karibian

George Karibian, 72, of Big Spring, Texas, passed away on Friday, July 24, 2020.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

George was born on May 24, 1948, in Stutgardt, Germany. He spent most of his life in California before moving to Big Spring in 2007. George was a Veteran, having served in the US Marines for 10 years and 2 tours in Vietnam.

He loved collecting coins and guns and enjoyed target practice.

He is survived by his wife: Lanita Karibian of

Tony Jetton

Tony Jetton, 44, of Big Spring died Thursday, July 30, 2020. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Big Spring; five sons: George Karibian (Marrisa) of Long Beach, Ca., Stephen Karibian of Prescott, Az., Bryan Karibian of Oklahoma City, Ok, Brad Fielder and wife Tracy of Early, and Brian Fielder of San Angelo; one sister: Svetlana Manoukian of Big Spring; seven grandchildren: Tristan Fielder and wife Haley, Trace Fielder, Steely Fielder, Bradley Karibian, Bella Karibian, Mercedes Karibian, and Kaylene Karibian.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters: Nina and Susie.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

Paid Obituary

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 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 affected businesses.

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

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

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

• 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. 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 p.m., by phone or office located at 305 South Johnson Street.

Police/Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **AARON LEE MYRICK**, 60, of 111 Franklin, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1500 block of Tucson.

• **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 700 block of W FM 700.

• **CRIMINAL TRESPASS** was reported in the 200 block of W FM 700.

• **THEFT** was reported on Meadowbrook Rd.

• **HARASSMENT** was reported in the 1300 block of Mobile Street.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 300 block of NE 12th Street.

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

tivity:

• **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1000 block of N Aylesford. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2000 block of N Birdwell Lane. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of Owens. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 170 block of Lancaster.

No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 100 block of Basswood Road.

No transport was required.

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

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the area of Hwy 350 and 1-20. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3000 block of Hamilton Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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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.

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.



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2020**

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TRUMP

Continued from Page 1A

is a 'once in a lifetime' opportunity for most. It was surreal; I think the level of excitement was through the roof for every person in that room," Nolan Dominguez, Howard County's Republican Party Chairman, said.

While Dominguez is honored to have been able to attend the luncheon to see the President, he was intrigued by the other high profile speakers including Governor Greg Abbott, the Lt. Governor, Rick Perry, Senator Ted Cruz, and other members of Congress and the State Legislature. Congressman Jodey Arrington - who recently visited Big Spring for an oil and gas industry roundtable with producers - also accompanied President Trump on his visit to Midland/Odessa.

"I think I speak for everyone in attendance when I say the atmosphere of the entire day was just pure excitement. Sitting in a huge room with fellow west Texans, talking and laughing, and enjoying the opportunity of simply being there was awesome," Dominguez said. "Not only as a young professional, but as Howard County's Republican Party Chairman, it inspires me to see what local parties and political organizations can do if they have enough support and involvement. That is something I'm shooting for in my charmanship. My only hope is to be able to say I left this post better off than it was before; seeing things like this accomplished just a couple of counties over, is very encouraging to me."



Official White House Photo by Juliana Luz (JL) Shealah Craighead (SC)

President Donald J. Trump, along with Congressman Jodey Arrington and those accompanying the President on his trip, prepare aboard Air Force One before landing in Midland/Odessa on Wednesday.

According to Dominguez, there were around 1,000 people in attendance. Media sources out of Midland and Odessa, along with those traveling in the area reported crowded highways and intersections during the President's visit. Thousands of West Texans took the time to catch a piece of history as they watched Air Force One arrive from Washington D.C. and wait for the departure, as well. Hundreds of Oil and gas producers and workers were able to hear first hand from President Trump about the support and actions that are taking place in hopes of providing much needed support for not only the region, but the industry that will provide a positive

impact on the nationally industry impact as we continue to move through the downfall and current pandemic situation.

"I don't think that what I was able to do has fully set in for me yet," he said. "This was pretty spur of the moment for me. Although I am pretty involved politically, I had never really planned to see President Trump, but I couldn't pass up the opportunity to do it once I heard the news that he was coming to west Texas."

The luncheon Dominguez attended took place at the Odessa Marriott Hotel and Conference Center. Tickets reportedly cost between \$2,800 per ticket and reached up to \$100,000 for those who had the privilege of taking part in a private roundtable discussion. According to Texas Tribune, this is the 16th visit to Texas for President Trump, but his first visit to the area.

According to national media sources and the Texas Tribune, the visit to Midland/Odessa raised \$7 million for the President.

As Dominguez continues to process the experience he was able to take part in, he extends a piece of advice to young professionals, community youth and those who are striving to reach their goals.

"It's pretty cliché, but what I would tell those who are working toward their goals is that there is not such thing as a dream too big. I'm a huge believer in that," he said. "Sometimes I feel as I've spread myself too thin and maybe I won't achieve my goals, but the beauty of that is I've always got something to work towards and look forward to."

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

Texas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences recognizes outstanding agents; annual meeting held in Amarillo

By KAY LEDBETTER

Texas AgriLife Extension Service

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service family and community health agents from District 1 help host the annual Texas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Awards Banquet. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Kay Ledbetter)

The Texas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Awards Celebration was held July 30 in Amarillo, where outstanding Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service family and community health agents and specialists from across the state were recognized.

Professional Development Awards

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Micah Holcombe, Milam County, both at the state and national level. This award recognizes Extension educators for leadership, outstanding programs, and personal and professional growth. Holcombe, a 15-year agent, was recognized for her programming with Play Streets and the School Health Advisory Council.

Continued Excellence Award recipients, recognized on the state and national level, were Dianne Gertson, Fort Bend County, and Amy Ressler, Montgomery County. The award recognizes active involvement in professional improvement programs as well as promotion of professional development and leadership. Gertson's efforts have focused on health and wellness, food safety and strengthening community partnerships. Ressler has demonstrated excellence in programming through Families Reading Every Day, Mobile Cooking Schools, Walk Across Texas and weekly radio shows.

The Extension Educator of the Year Award winner was Johanna Hicks, Hopkins County. This award recognizes an agent who is conducting outstanding educational programming that demonstrates an impact on families, and who has continued their professional development activities and involvement.

The Greenwood Frysinger Award provides an opportunity to expand the professional's network and to recognize an outstanding mentor/mentee experience. This year's recipients were Andrea Haubner, Williamson County, and Jackie McLaughlin, Bell County. The pair also placed second in the Southern Region.

State Program Award winners

(placings at the Southern Region and National levels are also included)

Community Partnership Award, 2nd Southern region - Childress County team - Dawn Dockter, Carol Freeman, Minnie Bradley, Janet Word, Sandy Koepke, Dee Derr, Sheabree Nix, Tracee Herbstritt, and South Plains Electric Cooperative. 3rd Southern region - North Region team - Wendy Hazzard, Amalia Mata, Chelsey Rash, Felice Acker, Jill Killian, Joan Gray-Soria, Kathy Carr, Kay Rogers, Kyle Howard, McKayla Centa, Miquela Smith, Tanya Holloway, Tina Hicks, Shree Veeramachaneni, Melissa Talley, Kendra Callahan.

Innovative Youth Development Programming Award - 2nd Nationals and Southern Region, Dawn Dockter, Childress County. 1st Nationals and Southern Region, Micah Holcombe.

Early Childhood Child Care Training Award, 1st nationals and Southern Region - Lorrie Coop, Knox County; Jodi Nerren, Family and Community Health Unit; Dawn Dockter, Childress County; Lorie Stovall, Navarro County; Karen DeZarn, Lampasas County; Karen Lyssy, Calhoun County; Charla Bading, Guadalupe County, Kathy Smith, Parker County. 3rd Southern Region - Jodi Nerren, Abigail Pritchard, Karan Hefflefinger.

Excellence in Teamwork Award - Karen Jungman, Hill County; Colleen Foleen, McLennan County; Jackie McLaughlin, Bell County; Dana Tarter, Central Region.

Florence Hall Award, 3rd Nationals, 2nd Southern Region - Karen Jungman, Hill County; Colleen Foleen, McLennan County; Jackie McLaughlin, Bell County; Dana Tarter, Central Region.

Family Health & Wellness Award - Wendy Hazzard, Wheeler County; Tina Hicks, Randall County; Kendra Callahan, Lamb County; McKayla Centa, Colorado State University Extension; Joan Gray-Soria, Gray County; Tanya Holloway, Hemphill County; Miquela Smith, Healthy Texas Unit.

School Wellness Award, 3rd Southern Regional - Wendy Hazzard, Wheeler County; Tina Hicks, Randall County; Kendra Callahan, Lamb County; McKayla Centa, Colorado State University Extension; Joan Gray-Soria, Gray County; Tanya Holloway, Hemphill County; Miquela Smith, Healthy Texas Unit.

Innovation in Programming Award - Micah Holcombe, Milam County. 3rd Southern Region - Lorrie Coop, Jodi Nerren, Dawn Dockter, Lorie Stovall, Karen DeZarn, Karen Lyssy, Charla Bading, Kathy Smith.

Education Curriculum Package Award, 3rd

Nationals and Southern Region - Micah Holcombe, Milam County. 2nd Nationals and Southern Region - Amy Ressler, Montgomery County; Stephen Green, Ph.D., Helen White, Kelsey Siegmund, Mike McBride, Jenni Adams.

Human Development/Family Relationships Award, 3rd Southern Region - Michael Dale McBride, Amy Ressler and Jenni Adams, Montgomery County. Mary W. Wells Memorial Diversity Award - Flora Williams, Brazos County; Alfredo Alberto, Harris County.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

George Karibian, 72, died Friday. A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Glen Allen Daniels, 61, died Monday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Theresa Dennis, 76, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Tony Jetton, 44, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1A

will discuss at-large replacement options/holdover Doctrine, Election or Appointment.

Other agenda items include:

- Executive Session will take place before the meeting. During this time, the Board of Trustees will discuss Howard College v. The Travelers Indemnity Company/Consultation with attorney and consult with the attorney regarding Student Information System Confidential Agreement.
- Minutes of regular meeting held on June 8, 2020
- Financials for May and June 2020, monthly reports of auxiliary services, personnel matters
- Internal Audit Reportedly

- Invocation
- Recognition of guests
- Awards/Recognitions
- Update provided regarding the Howard College campuses in Big Spring, Lamesa, and San Angelo, as well as SWCD
- Performance measures including operational, financial and student success indicators.
- Awards and recognitions
- Handbook and Catalog changes
- Deans and Directors/Exempt Staff Recommendations
- President's Report which will include upcoming activities and recognitions

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

Expedition Royalty Co. is excited to expand our presence in Howard County by opening an office in Big Spring this Fall!

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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Looking back: Top 10 Scoring Seasons in UTPB Falcons Men's Soccer History

Special to the Herald

Soccer is one of the most popular games in the world. While styles may vary between regions and countries, the object of the game remains the same, outscore the competition.

During its time in the NCAA, UTPB Men's Soccer has had more than a few standout scorers in its time. For 13 years the Falcons played in the Heartland Conference before joining Lone Star Conference beginning soccer in 2019. This list includes eight First Team All-Conference honorees and some of the best soccer players to ever step foot on campus.

*Note: All records are from the time UT Permian Basin joined the NCAA starting with the 2007 season.



the team won all seven games he scored or assisted in. He earned a spot on the All-Conference Second Team and carried the Falcons to its lone Heartland Conference Playoff appearance as the Falcons won six of seven to end the regular season. Canela was a part of the huge of the comeback win along with Tellez. In the final 30 seconds of regulation he found the back of the net for the 4-3 win while adding an assist earlier in the game.

8. Tyler Gibson | 2012 | 6 Goals | 2 Assists | 14 Points | Junior

Gibson earned his third straight First Team All-Conference honor for his stellar junior year. He paced the offense with six goals and a pair of assists as the Falcons won four conference games.

7. Tyler Gibson | 2010 | 7 Goals | 3 Assists | Freshman

Gibson's year ranks as the best scoring season by a freshman in Falcon history. He burst onto the scene, scoring seven times in 17 games and assisted on three more. Gibson earned his first of three First Team All-Conference Selections as the Falcons finished third in the Heartland.

6. Carlos Guillen | 2007 | 7 Goals | 4 Assists | 17 Points | Junior

Guillen led the offense in the Falcons first year of NCAA eligibility. The

Falcons won seven games overall and went 5-5 in Heartland Conference play. Guillen set the bar for the Falcons moving forward, becoming the first player in program history to earn a First Team All-Conference Selection. Along with Raul Franco, they are one of four pairs of teammates on this list.

5. Nathan Cotterell | 2015 | 8 Goals | 3 Assists | 19 Points | Senior

Cotterell solidified his place as the Falcons all-time leading scorer after a terrific senior season. He started strong with a brace in the second game of the year. He exploded for three goals and pair of assists in an 8-0 blowout win over McMurry later in the season. Cotterell is one of 10 players to score at least eight points in a game in Heartland Conference history.

4. Tyler Gibson | 2011 | 9 Goals | 2 Assists | 20 Points | Sophomore

Gibson had his best year as a sophomore when he scored or assisted on over half of the team's goals, helping the Falcons to six wins and a third place finish in the Heartland. Gibson earned First Team All-Conference honors for his efforts. Gibson is second in school history in both goals and assists with 25 and 11 respectively. Gibson is the program's all-time leader in starts and games played, starting all 70 games as a Falcon.

3. Nathan Cotterell | 2014 | 13 Goals | 1 Assists | 27 Points | Junior

Cotterell became the first Falcon to win the Heartland Conference Offensive Player of the Year award with a terrific 2014 season. Cotterell scored in bunches, collecting four braces and a hat trick.

See **UTPB**, Page 8A

10. Two-tied with 12 Points

Christian Anchondo | 2012 | 3 Goals | 6 Assists | Senior

Jacob Tellez | 2018 | 5 Goals | 2 Assists | Freshman
While Anchondo himself didn't find the back of the net often, he helped his teammates with six assists, the second most in a season in program history. He enters the list as the only player with more assists than goals. Anchondo was one of three Falcons with First Team All-Conference Honors after the season.

Tellez only spent one year as a Falcon but made an impact finishing second on the team with five goals. He was a major part in the team's season finale comeback win. After trailing 2-0 early, Tellez scored a brace (two goals) to give the Falcons the lead and eventual 4-3 win. In the team's final year in the Heartland Conference, Tellez was named to the All-Conference Third Team.

9. Four-tied with 13 Points

Raul Franco | 2007 | 6 Goals | 1 Assists | Senior
Marcelo Andres | 2008 | 6 Goals | 1 Assists | Freshman

Stefan Faria | 2017 | 5 Goals | 3 Assists | Junior
Oscar Canela | 2018 | 6 Goals | 1 Assists | Junior
Franco had a big year and helped carry the offense as the Falcons transitioned to the NCAA, along with another teammate on this list. Andres and powered the Falcons to a five-game winning streak early in the season.

Faria was the catalyst for the Falcons in 2017, as

1956 Big Spring Steers to be honored at opening game



Courtesy Photo/Ed Slate

Top Row left to right: Billy Johnson, Rickey Terry, Wayne Fields, Ronnie King, Edward Slate, Jimmy Evans, Dick Jackson, Herschel Stocks, Guinette Gibbs, Ronnie Phillips. Middle Row: Maxie Carey, Jan Loudermilk, Danny Birdwell, Knox Pitzer, Wesley Grigsby, Bobby Suggs, Donnie Bryant, George Peacock, Johnny Janak. Bottom Row: Glenn Whittington, Gerald Davidson, Bunky Grimes, Jerry McMahan, Frank Powell, Buddy Barnes, Bobby Loudermilk, Walter Dickensen, Benny McCrary.

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

Big Spring ISD plans to honor the members of the first-ever Steers football team to play on the field at Memorial Stadium before the opening game against Vernon on August 28.

While every member may not be present, lifetime Steer Edward Slate is gathering together his former teammates, cheerleaders, and bandmates to spend the night being celebrated while watching their 2020 Big Spring Steers go to battle on the gridiron.

That 1956 team was coached by both Harold Bentley and Roy Baird and was loaded with talent. Two members

of that team even went on to play professional football.

Jimmy Evans was a wide receiver who was drafted by the New York Jets in the fourth round (27th overall) of the 1964 Draft after lighting up the field at UTEP. The other Steer to make the pros, Danny Birdwell, was taken out of Houston in the sixth round (41st overall) by the Oakland Raiders in the 1962 Draft.

Evans finished his career with nine receptions for 80 yards over two seasons. Birdwell played eight years in Oakland and started 65 games along the defensive line.

Please come and support the Steers at the opening game later this month.

Cowboys Corner

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

Two Cowboys choose to opt out of season

Cornerback Maurice Canady and undrafted rookie wide receiver Stephen Guidry have chosen to opt out of the 2020 NFL season. Canady had recently signed a one-year free agent contract with the Cowboys after playing 13 games last season as a member of both the New York Jets and Baltimore Ravens. The Cowboys still seem to be well-stocked at the cornerback spot with players such as Chidobe Awuzie, Jourdan Lewis, Anthony Brown, Daryl Worley, and rookie Trevon Diggs rounding out the depth chart. Because of the opt out, Canady will receive \$150,000 this season and will be under contract for Dallas in 2021. On the other hand, since he was undrafted in 2020, Guidry will only be paid his \$10,000 signing bonus but the Cowboys will continue to hold his rights going forward.

Two defensive linemen placed on Active/PUP List

Tyrone Crawford and Dontari Poe have been placed on the active/physically unable to perform list after arriving for the start of training camp this week. Crawford is still recovering from 2019 double surgery on his hip and Poe has been dealing with a quadriceps issue since before he signed with Dallas earlier in the offseason. Both players will still have time to make significant progress as the first padded practice will not be held until mid-August.

DeMarcus Lawrence reports to camp after saying he was undecided

Lawrence had expressed his concern in the past few weeks over the uncertainty of COVID testing and the dangers that it could cause to him and his pregnant wife. He did report to camp this week, though, and the highest-paid defensive player in Dallas history will be ready to go for the start of practices.

Season Tickets not available in 2020

With a limited capacity at AT&T Stadium this season because of the coronavirus pandemic, season tickets will not be available for Dallas Cowboys games, but those ticket holders will have a chance to opt-in to purchase a limited number of seats for individual games. Season-ticket holders can seek a full refund or roll their 2020 payment to 2021. For the fans seeking a refund, they would not lose their seats in the future.

Stephen Jones on failed Dak Prescott extension

The Cowboys VP had this to say about the failed contract extension talks that went down with starting quarterback Dak Prescott this summer: "We made a lot of progress. We have to continue to make progress in these types of negotiations. We've never had one quite like it. It's certainly very interesting times when you look what's going on with having to sit down with the union and negotiate what goes on with the virus when the revenues aren't where they should be, so we had some challenges. It wasn't exactly normal times. Certainly we have nothing but respect for Dak and his representation in terms of what they're trying to get out of a deal. They certainly want a shorter deal. Historically we have wanted longer deals because it's more cap-friendly and we're able to spread some things out and keep some players, which at the end of the day, and Dak understands this, that's what we're trying to do here. I had a great visit with him at the deadline. We pushed to try to have a few more changes here and there to see if we could get it done. But he's got such a great outlook on the Dallas Cowboys, our football team. He's ready to go out and win a Super Bowl, which would only create more value for him, more value for the Cowboys. So we're fired up about it. We still have nothing but 100 percent belief in Dak and his future here with the Dallas Cowboys, and that we can ultimately get a deal done. He's special. As Jerry and I have said, we are 110 percent behind him, and ultimately feel like we'll get this done."

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SUNDAY COMICS

BIG SPRING **HERALD**

Weekend Edition August 1 & 2, 2020

Archie

I THINK YOUR DAD'S STARTING TO LIKE ME!
HE THREW YOU OUT OF THE HOUSE!
BUT NOT NEARLY AS FAR AS YESTERDAY!
VERONICA, YOU COULD DATE ANY OF THE GUYS IN YOUR SOCIAL CIRCLE!
WHY DO YOU GO OUT WITH ARCHIE?
YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT ARCHIE? HE'S AN OPTIMIST!
HE'S A GLASS-HALF-FULL TYPE OF PERSON!
ALWAYS FINDS THE BRIGHT SIDE!
I LOVE THAT!
SHORT THIS WEEK, EH?
I'LL SAY! NO WAY CAN I AFFORD TO TAKE VERONICA OUT IN THE MANNER SHE'S ACCUSTOMED TO!
ON THE OTHER HAND, I COULD TAKE BETTY OUT TWICE!
THAT'S LOOKING AT THE BRIGHT SIDE!
AT LEAST THE GLASS WAS ONLY HALF-FULL!
OPTIMISTS!

visit: www.archiecomics.com
HENRY JARVIS/ JAMES BUSHMAN 9-2
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MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

MOMMA, WILL I BE SUCCESSFUL IN LIFE?
OF COURSE, FRANCIS!

MELL LAZARUS.

-JUST DON'T LET WHAT YOU THINK, SAY AND DO GET IN THE WAY.

8-2

Agnes
by TOMY COCHRAN

I AM STARTING A FRESH START TO MY LIFE TOMORROW.
WHY NOT START TODAY?

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I HAVE WAY TOO MANY LOOSE ENDS TO ATTEND TO.
JUST LET 'EM FLOP AROUND! YOU'RE STARTING OVER!

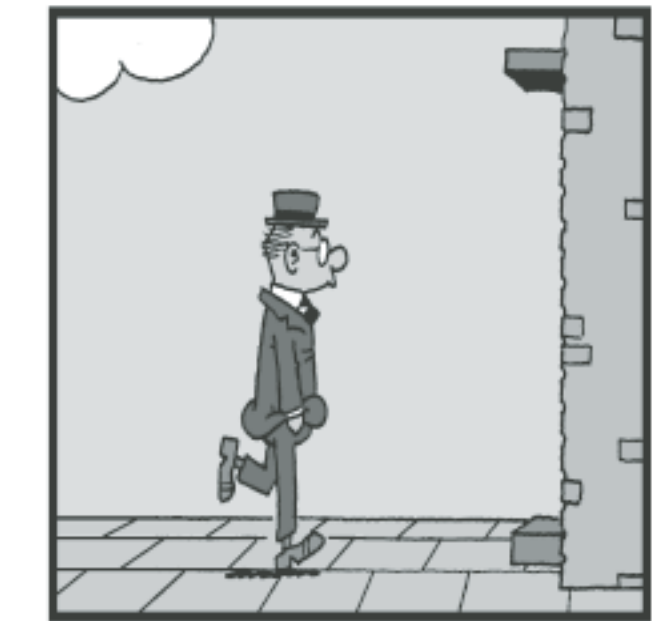
TOMY COCHRAN
8-2-2020

GOOD POINT... I WONDER IF I WILL STILL BE ABLE TO WALK AND EAT SOLID FOODS.
BETTER POLISH OFF THOSE OREOS. YOUR GRANDMA WILL SCARF 'EM UP LIKE A HOONER IF YOU CAN'T CHEW.



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



Park Rangers Statewide Recognized for World Ranger Day

Special to the Herald

AUSTIN— Every year on July 31, World Ranger Day is an opportunity to take a moment to recognize the unwavering commitment towards park stewardship by the many park rangers at the 89 Texas State Parks that make up our state park system. Initially created by the International Ranger Federation, World Ranger Day celebrates the work park rangers do daily to protect the planet's natural treasures and cultural heritage.

Throughout Texas, Texas State Park rangers cover a multitude of roles to keep parks functioning smoothly for visitors to enjoy. These roles include maintenance, welcoming and orienting park guests, natural and cultural resource management, outdoor education and outreach, and state park law enforcement, just to name a few.

Park rangers from different regions in Texas spoke about what a typical day looks like, what their path to becoming a ranger was, what advice they would give to aspiring park rangers and what they like most about being a park ranger in Texas.

"Every day as a ranger for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is different and I really enjoy that about my job," said Javier de León, Park Superintendent at Estero Llano Grande State Park. "Today I may talk to a scientist studying spiders in the park and learning spiders can spin seven

different kinds of spider silk – each silk with a different purpose. Tomorrow I may respond to a medical emergency at the park. Later in the week, I may help with a school field trip and I can teach the students what I learned about spiders earlier in the week. I really enjoy talking to people and getting them as excited as I am about the plants and animals in our park. One never stops learning and I enjoy teaching others about how unique our habitat and critters are in the Rio Grande Valley.

Paige Green, Assistant Superintendent at Cedar Hill State Park, said her path to becoming a park ranger began with a love for nature and the outdoors as a child.

"I became a high school teacher for Houston Independent School District right out of college, teaching Human and Child development," said Green. "Throughout my 10-year career in education, I was the teacher who would bring the classroom outside; taking opportunities to teach children of all ages about our natural world. It was no surprise to my staff when I announced the decision to change careers and work with Texas State Parks. I began a new adventure with TPWD in February 2016 at Lake Bob Sandlin State Park as an Office Manager."

Ever since, added Green, I have enjoyed being a part of something bigger than myself. I feel deeply connect-

ed to the Texas resources and being a park ranger has allowed me the opportunity to contribute to the mission of resource conservation in Texas.

"I don't think a Park Interpretive Ranger has a typical day," said John Herron, Park Interpreter for Huntsville State Park. "We are called to so many tasks that have to be done in the park that adaptation is one of our biggest skills. There are typical tasks like taking care of the nature center, conducting educational programs, and keeping up with the natural and cultural resources of the park. Beyond those normal roles, we work in customer service, and we conduct maintenance in the park and help with upkeep."

Additionally, added Herron, we also do wildlife rescues and relocation, and help game wardens by educating the public on the hunting and fishing regulations in the park.

"We can assist Law Enforcement by educating the public on the why of our rules when we notice behavior that negatively impacts the park," said Herron. "A park ranger's typical day will consist of more projects than we have time for, but sometimes allows for an afternoon of sitting and studying the migratory birds that fly in. I don't think I have met a park ranger that would have it any other way."

Madalyn Miller, Interpreter and Volunteer Coordinator for Bastrop

and Buescher State Parks, said she could fill up the Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine with advice for aspiring park rangers.

"To our future park rangers, I would encourage you to reach out to a park closest to you and sign up for volunteer and internship opportunities," said Miller. "Put some love and work into the park and get to know the rangers who work there. One of my greatest joys of being a park ranger (and I know I'm not the only one) is to inspire and help others fulfil their dream of becoming one too!"

Ask all the questions you can think of, added Miller. Each ranger can offer a multitude of advice, experience, encouragement and stories.

"Park rangers are a close community who all hold the same love for our wild places and enthusiasm for protecting and enjoying its resources," said Miller. "We love to share these special treasures with the public and are always excited to add more rangers to our Texas State Park's family! If advice for this topic was a rain drop, park rangers could share a river full, so please reach out to us personally and ask away!"

Thanks to the invaluable work of park stewards working at Texas State Parks, park visitors can continue to be able to enjoy these special places for future generations.

UTPB

Continued from Page 5A

For his efforts he earned his second consecutive All-Conference First Team honors.

2. Brandon Lee | 2017 | 14 Goals | 4 Assists | 32 Points | Senior

Lee exploded for 14 goals as a senior. He started hot with 12 goals through 11 games, but was a major part in a second half surge to reach the playoffs. The Falcons won five straight and six of the final seven to reach the Heartland Conference

Playoffs for the first time. The team finished with nine wins, the most in program history. Lee was named the Heartland Conference Offensive Player of the Year, becoming the second Falcon to do so, and earned a spot on the South Central Regional Second Team and All-Conference First Team. Lee combined with Stefan Faria to score 45 points, the most by a pair of Falcon teammates.

1. Nathan Cotterell | 2013 | 15 Goals | 8 Assists | 38 Points | Sophomore

UTPB's all-time leading scorer also holds the record for the most prolific scoring season in program history, setting the record for goals and assists.

Cotterell spearheaded a Falcon offense that scored 36 goals, a team record that still stands today. The Falcons won eight games, then a team record and tied for fourth in the Heartland Conference. Cotterell earned the first of his two All-Heartland Conference First Team selections that year and a spot on the South Central Region First Team.

Cotterell finished his Falcon career as the school's all-time leader with 36 goals and 12 assists. He is the only player in team history with multiple hat tricks and holds the school record with 10 multi-goal games. Cotterell also holds the record for most assists in a game with four against Colorado State – Pueblo in 2013.

Check this out, at the library this week

This week we celebrate the end of Virtual Summer Reading Program-Imagine Your Story! Join us for our last Storyland on Tuesday at 10 a.m. on Facebook. Our virtual celebration will take place on Facebook on Wednesday at 10 AM. Although, Summer Reading Program will be over, kids can still sign up for Code Club.

For craft's this week, we will be giving out crafts that were left over from previous weeks, come by the library and ask at the circulation desk for a craft while supplies last.

This week's reviews include large print fiction and western.

With a solid career and a solid future, Felicia Hawkins has almost everything she ever wanted in "Right Beside You" (LP F MON M) By Mary Monroe. But getting married is the one holiday wish she can't seem to get granted. And it's not helping that she's hopelessly in love with her co-worker, widower Richard Grimes. Richard has his hands full juggling pre-Christmas work demands and raising two teen daughters, but he's not too busy to wish his relationship with Felicia could become much more. But what Felicia and Richard get instead is a cascade of misunderstandings. Finally in the middle of one chaotic snow-struck day, it will take all their courage and compassion to risk opening their hearts to each other.

Harper Taylor grew up in foster homes and was used to being alone in "Strands Of Truth" (LP F COB C) By Colleen Coble. Oliver Jackson took Harper under his wing when she was a run-away teenager, and now they work together on marine research. But Harper's never stopped wishing for a family of her own, and she takes a DNA test that reveals a half-sister living two hours away. Harper and Annabelle have strikingly similar stories: both of their mothers died tragically, without revealing their father's name. But then Oliver is attacked, and Harper must work together with Oliver's son, ridge to uncover dangerous secrets that threaten to destroy them all. They must unravel Harper's past before they can have any hope for the future.

Debutante-gone detective Molly DeWitt finds herself in hot water in two timeless mysteries in "Rough Seas Molly Dewitt Mysteries" (LP M WOO S) By Sherryl Woods. In Hot Money, the Environ-

ment gala has Molly and detective Michael O'Hara swimming with society sharks. When Molly finds the chairwoman of the affair dead, the question Molly needs to answer is who wanted Tessa Lafferty dead, and why? In Hot Schemes, when Michael's uncle's boat floats into the Miami docks wired to explode, Michael is burning to discover the truth. Is Uncle Miguel dead? Molly and Michael search for clues but find themselves point-blank in the crosshairs of terror.

After Aggie Dunkirk's career is unceremoniously ended, she travels to Wisconsin, where her grandmother, Mumsie, lives alone in her rambling old home in "Echoes Among the Stones" (LP M WRI J) By Jaime Jo Wright. She didn't plan for how eccentric Mumsie has become, obsessing over an old, unsolved crime. Mystery seems to follow Aggie when she stumbles upon the unsolved murder of a young woman the details of which match Mumsie's case. In 1946, Imogene Grayson comes home to discover her younger sister's body in the attic. Unfamiliar with the new world of criminal forensics, Imogene is nonetheless determined to stay involved. As her sister's case grows cold, Imogene vows to find justice even if it costs her everything.

"Once you have read a book you care about, some part of it is always with you." – Louis L'Amour

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.



Sandra Verdin

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Inspirations Floral Boutique
1410 Scurry

Krazy Kow Boutique
415 E. 3rd

Lula Blu Boutique
406 E. Marcy Dr. Suite A

Queens of the Dude Ranch
221 S. Main

Splurge Boutique
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The Crowned Bird
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Community Report/ Jane Hammond

President Trump visits West Texas



2020



Courtesy photos/Monica Amaro
Monica Amaro and her family headed to Midland/Odessa to take part in a piece of history in West Texas. This past Wednesday President Trump flew into our region to discuss the oil and gas industry. Pictured above Air Force One has landed at Midland International Airport. Pictured left is Monica Amaro and her family awaiting the arrival of President Trump. Below left: Justin Amaro shows his support by waving a unique Trump 2020 flag.



Courtesy photo/TJ Burchett - Wright
A group of Howard County residents took time out of their day to head to Midland and await the arrival of President Donald J. Trump. Pictured at right is a collage of photos from TJ and her family awaiting the arrival of Air Force One. Pictured Above: A young resident waves a Trump flag.



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1702 Laurie

Ten suggestions

When I was young, Mother gave us chores to do. If they weren't done on Saturday, our play day, we had to finish them up before we could even think about video games (Oh, sorry, I meant go outside and enjoy our fresh air and sunshine, or cold weather sports as the season demanded). So cleaning my room three times on Saturday became my bug-a-bear. The reason for three times?—I had to clean it once for Mother's inspection. Then I had to clean out from under the bed. Then I had to clean out the closet where I had stuffed everything the first two times. Yep, I was one of those.



LILLIAN BOHANNAN

It's been on my mind lately as to what we can do not to be lonely for the good ole days. Turning to Scripture, in Proverbs and Paul's letters, reveal the fact that if you don't work, you don't eat. So planting a garden involves both working and eating. Work to do a great garden and enjoy the produce.

Other things we did as children: Mow an older person's lawn, clean other people's houses, clean out garages, repair bicycles, help Dad, or friends and neighbors. A lot of the chores had rewards, like a glass of cold water, or piece of chocolate, or a dime.

But what can we do today in our panicked situations? We don't have to sit around letting it get the better of us. We can still clean house. We can help a neighbor or friend by loaning equipment to plant their garden. We can plant a garden in flower pots. We can still go to church and enjoy worshipping the God who made us.

So let's get out of our comfort zone and be a help instead of a hindrance. Let's be the American citizens our country was founded on. The early fathers came looking for freedom of worship. Start there and see what God will do to a nation who turns back to Him. Work for Him and watch His return in giving us what we need.

I must be about the Father's business

This world has many businesses - Exxon-Mobil, General Motors, Microsoft and others. But the greatest business in the world is that of the Lord Jesus Christ. When all other businesses fail, His business will still be going. Nothing you can do is more important than being about the Lord's business.



RALPH ANDERSON

Why is His business the greatest? His business affects the world more than any other business, When you buy a car, what does it mean? A few years of transportation! A few jobs for a few people! But when a soul is saved by the blood of Christ, it means that a life's destiny is changed. When you serve God, you set influences in motion that will literally last forever.

His business pays the biggest dividends. A man invests his money in good sock, and every quarter he receives a dividend. But he who invests in God's business reaps eternal dividends. Whatever you do for Christ paays eternal dividends.

Even a cold drink of water given in His name is rewarded. John was told, "Write, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from now on!" "Yes", says the Spirit, "that they may rest from their labors, for their deeds follow them" (Rev. 14:13). Jedsus said, "But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness; and all of these things shall be added to you" (Matt. 6:33).

His business is the most enduring in the world. Changes have occurred in every city. Businesses which once were strong exist no more. Banks which were a bulwark of safety have closed their doors. But God's business never fails. It has been going on for many years, and it grows stronger all the while. If you will line up on God's business, you will never fail. John said, "...the one who does the will of God abides forever" (Jn. 2:17). Our earthly deeds will perish, but that which we do for God will abide forever. How's your work going?

Reflections: Bearing Fruit

I grew up in central Texas with huge pecan trees that shaded our house in summer. When the leaves fell in fall they left behind bare branches bearing thousands of pecans. It was my job to climb to the top-most branches and shake loose a hail storm of pecans that covered the ground. My mother's pecan pies were sought after at family gatherings.



BILL TINSLEY

A persimmon tree grew outside out kitchen window. The tree house I built among its branches became my favorite hiding place where I discovered the magic of books that transported me through time and space. In fall the persimmons ripened into delicious reddish-orange fruit. But a bite or two of green ones ruined their taste for life. My mouth still puckers when I think about it.

We had pear trees in the back yard whose branches sagged in summer with the weight of golden fruit. As kids, we munched on pears plucked from low-lying limbs, juice dribbling down our chins.

We moved to Minnesota when we were raising our kids. I was introduced to Minnesota sweet

corn, corn is so sweet that Garrison Keillor wrote a hymn about it. Nothing compares to Minnesota field-ripened sweet corn roasted and slathered with butter. In the fall we picked strawberries in the fields and plucked honey crisp apples from the trees.

Just as we take pleasure in delicious fruit of summer, so God takes pleasure when we bear good fruit in our lives. Like the garden, the field and the orchard, we can live fruitful lives even in an upside down pandemic world.

Jesus said, "Grapes are not gathered from thorn bushes nor figs from thistles, are they? So every good tree bears good fruit, but the bad tree bears bad fruit. A good tree cannot produce bad fruit, nor can a bad tree produce good fruit. Every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire. So then, you will know them by their fruits." (Matthew 7:16-20). "Either make the tree good and its fruit good, or make the tree bad and its fruit bad; for the tree is known by its fruit. ... For the mouth speaks out of that which fills the heart" (Matthew 12:33).

In Galatians, Paul lists the fruits of the Spirit that nourish and sustain us: "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness,

faithfulness, gentleness, self-control; against such things there is no law." (Galatians 5:19-23).

Peter wrote, "Now for this very reason also, applying all diligence, in your faith supply moral excellence, and in your moral excellence knowledge, and in your knowledge self-control, and in your self-control, perseverance, and in your perseverance, godliness, and in your godliness, brotherly kindness, and in your brotherly kindness, love. For if these qualities are yours and are increasing, they render you neither useless nor unfruitful in the true knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ" (2 Peter 1:5-8).

Bill Tinsley reflects on current events and life experience from a faith perspective. His books are available at www.tinsleycenter.com. Email bill@tinsley-center.com.

Misinterpreted Sin

"For the good that I would I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I do. Now if I do that I would not, it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me. I find then a law, that, when I would do good, evil is present with me." Romans 7:19-21

Some may look at my evil, sinful weakness and think that I enjoy it. Others may interpret my sin as a license for their own sin. But neither of these interpretations is correct. I abhor my sin. Don't get me wrong, my flesh enjoys it as it finds some level of satisfaction in its neurological and hormonal imperfections. But my spirit and mind break out in the chorus of the millennia - O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?



TOM SLOAN

I groan because of my sinful condition, yet, there are those who accuse. I confess while Satan laughs. Still, I am able to endure the onslaught of condemning accusations because it is Christ in me, the hope of glory. The Law taunts me. Ishmael scorns as he laughs at me. But I know that I am not a child of the bondwoman, but of the free.

I see the blood running from Christ's wounded side for my transgressions, but my mind is vulnerable to the heat of hell. My sin tells me that I do not love God, but I do, because He first loved me. I love Him because my love for Him does not depend on me, but on Him.

There is the argument that says that if I sin, I don't love God. And then there is the argument that says that it is sin if I don't love God. Well, I do love God even when I sin because when I was a sinner without God, He loved me. And because He loved me with such passion, I love Him even when I do sin. I love God because He loved me even when I was His enemy. Ceasing from sin is not indicative of my love for God, for it was in my sin that He first loved me. Sinning less does not mean I love God more...He loved and saved me knowing what kind of Christian I would be. So no, sinning less doesn't mean I love God more just as keeping the Law more efficiently doesn't mean I love Him more.

I love Him because He first loved me...end of story; end of argument.

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Deuce is a large German Shepherd mix who was found wandering the loop in Midland. This 2-year-old boy has been with us nearly a year. He needs to have patient parents and be the only dog of the house. Fully vetted. **432-267-7832** hcths.org

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Chamber of Commerce happenings



Courtesy photo/Bruce Schooler

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has resumed Tuesday Thank You Presentations. This week, the presentation took place at Life Church. The Thank You presentations are designed to show appreciation for Chamber members and the support that they give to the community. Ambassadors practiced social distancing while they extended their appreciation for the support of the community.

Highlighting Howard Co. Business

Recognizing the history of First Christian Church and the deep roots in Big Spring

By CARRIE HARVELL

Herald Contributing Writer

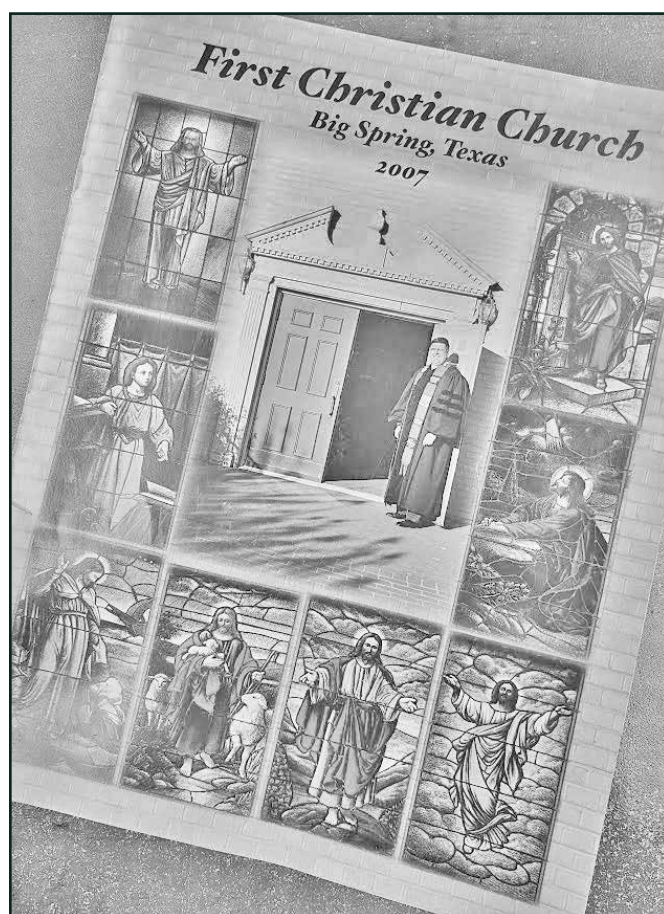
The year was 1882, and the little hamlet of Big Spring (as it was known) had just began to appear; nestled among its mesas at the foot of a wide-open prairie in far west Texas. The Texas and Pacific Railroad had pushed through from east to west only the year before, and the tent city earlier located five miles south by the spring had moved down around the tracks. The main street then called Parker, was hardly two blocks long and lined mostly with saloons and stores catering to cowboys and ranchers. Depending on the weather, it was either a dusty trail or a sticky quagmire.

Around Thanksgiving time, seven of the local citizens of the Disciples of Christ persuasion, decided to meet together for the “purpose of communion and worship.” This was the first group in Big Spring to formally meet together for a Sunday service. The first Pastor was The Rev. J.D. Eddins. Originally they met in the homes of the members, later in the courthouse/school and at last, in 1884, in their own building at 305 Gregg Street.

On January 6, 1884 they formally organized themselves as the First Christian Church of Big Spring, Texas. They lost the distinction of being the first officially recognized church in the community to the Methodists, who began their congregation on July 16, 1883.

For over a century under the direction of several prominent Disciples of Christ the First Christian Church has been a vital force in Big Spring.

Throughout its existence in Big Spring, the First Christian Church has been a service oriented, ecumenical congregation. As a fellowship and as individuals, the church has contributed much time and money to worthwhile endeavors, the latest being the creation of Isaiah 58, located now at 809 Scurry. Since 1997 Isaiah 58 has distributed many tons of food, thousands of clothing items, and hundreds of dollars for rent, utilities, and medicines to less for-



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

The First Christian Church is one of the oldest churches in Big Spring. Pictured above is the member directory featuring the stained glass windows that can be seen at the church.

tunate members of the community. It was designed to be a cooperative effort among the churches in Big Spring. St. Mary’s Episcopal Church and First

See **CHURCH**, Page 10B

Texas Crop Report

Texas vineyards resilient despite tough 2020

Special to the Herald

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service viticulture specialists reported early fruiting and overall good wine grape conditions were the norm across most of the state.

But Texas’ top wine grape region expects half its average yield following an early freeze in 2019.

Michael Cook, AgriLife Extension viticulture specialist, Denton, said 2020 presented another unique growing season due to weather in some areas and vineyard and wineries navigating COVID-19.

Harvest was ramping up about 10-14 days earlier than typical, he said.

“Wet and warm weather woke the grapes up early this year, but they are growing very well,” he said. “Some areas of the state had severe issues with frost and hail, but 2020 looks to be another great year for most wine grape growers when it comes to quality and yields.”

Grapes in North Texas

Growers in North Texas were harvesting white varieties and a few reds now and will harvest most reds in coming weeks, he said.

“Texas weather was “erratic” for North Texas vineyards with a significantly earlier than average killing frost on Nov. 8, a very wet fall and spring, and an extremely late spring frost between Stephenville and the Red River on April 16.

Primary shoots and crops of early budding grape varieties such as chardonnay were wiped out where frost occurred, he said. The frost negatively impacted individual growers, but in other areas rain promoted canopy growth and fruit development, and crop quality and quantity were looking good.

Cook said established vines showed more resilience against the fall and spring frosts, but that younger vines in newly planted vineyards or expanded acreage were damaged to the trunk, making vines susceptible to diseases like crown gall.

This was a setback for many

new growers as they will have to either rogue and replant infected vines or retrain vines that do not exhibit crown gall infection, to which there is no cure, he said.

Disease pressure remained elevated during the wet spring, but most growers were successful in applying preventative measures during critical times, he said.

“Our main challenge from a management standpoint this year was the cold snaps and some wind,” he said. “The wind damage wasn’t serious, but leaf tatter had growers on edge. It can impact young vines, but mostly it just looked bad and had growers worried it might be something more serious.”

Central Texas grapes Brianna Crowley, AgriLife Extension viticulturist, Fredericksburg, said vines in Central Texas experienced a standard bud break and no late-spring freeze. Fruit sets were average to above average, she said. Some

See **CHURCH**, Page 10B

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring

Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple

Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring

Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.

Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder

Douglas “Doug” Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans

James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo

Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake

Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa

Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.

Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland

Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin

Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse

Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder

Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas

Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring

Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland

Joanna Esparza, 501 S. Tackitt Seymour, Texas

Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas

Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo

Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring

Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio

Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City

Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring

Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene

Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.

Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa

Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder

Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok

Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio

William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring

Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas

Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring

Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview

Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring

Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring

James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater

Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo

Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland

Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene

John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring

Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring

Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.

Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood

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

Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland

Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring

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

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

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

Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso

Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big

See **RECORDS**, Page 4B

RECORDS

Continued from 3B

Spring
Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo
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., Synder, Texas
Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas
Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine
Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas
Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring
Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas
Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring
Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses:

Vanik Manoykian, 56, and Samantha Josephine Hidalgo, 53, both of Big Spring
Emeterio Milton Lozano III, 43, and Jennifer Lee Gonzalez, 41, both of Big Spring.

Adam James Flores, 25, and Kaycie Ranae Saucedo, 33, both of Big Spring.
Michael Abarn Neel, 25, and Amanda Nycole Higgins, 30, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings
Plaintiff: John Pantoja
Defendant: Marina Pantoja
Type of Case: Divorce – No children
Date: July 23, 2020

Plaintiff: Steven Honea
Defendant: Alexis Honea
Type of Case: Divorce – No children
Date: July 23, 2020

Plaintiff: Alyssa Lopez
Defendant: Bobby Lopez
Type of Case: Divorce – No Children
Date: July 24, 2020

Plaintiff: First Bank & Trust Company
Type of Case: Fields Water Services LLC, David Fields
Type of Case: Civil Case - other
Date: July 24, 2020

Plaintiff: Wal-Mart Real Estate Business Trust
Defendant: Howard County Appraisal District
Type of Case: Civil Case - other
Date: July 24, 2020

Plaintiff: Isabel Rodriguez
Defendant: Kandis Snowden
Type of Case: Injury/Dage – motor vehicles
Date: July 23, 2020

Plaintiff: Ceirra Enochs
Defendant: Nathan Enochs
Type of Case: Divorce – Children
Date: July 27, 2020

Plaintiff: Mary Olivas
Defendant: Walmart Inc. Walmart Stores Texas LP Walmart Real Estate Business Trust, Walmart Stores Inc, Unknown John Doe Walmart Employee
Type of Case: Injury/Damage-other injury or damage
Date: July 27, 2020

Plaintiff: The Scott and Lisa Emerson Revocable Trust Agreement
Defendant: Howard County Appraisal District
Type of Case: Civil Case
Date: July 29, 2020

Plaintiff: Dorothea Jackson, Max Hendrick III
Defendant: Endeavor Energy Resources L.P.
Type of Case: Real Property – other
Date: July 29, 2020

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Enrique L. Alvarez, Albert Lopez Alvarez and Elizabeth A. Britton
Grantee: Martha A. Calvio
Property: Being a tract of land 50 feet wide and 140 feet deep out of the Southwest corner of Block 29, out of the William B. Currie subdivision of the SE/4 of Sec. 42 , T-1-N T&P Ry Co Survey
Date: July 17,2020

Grantor: Sean Brown, heir of Freddy Brown, deceased
Grantee: Brian Lee Brown
Property: Being all of Lot No. 1, in block No.

6, Worth Peeler Subdivision, second section out of Sec. 4, block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 8,2020

Grantor: Joey Sosa
Grantee: Halina Sosa
Property: Lots 19 and 20, block 17, Washington Place Addition
Date: June 12, 2020

Grantor: Byron Seal and Debra Seal
Grantee: William Ray Pattin and Jaqueline Marie Pattin
Property: Being all of Lot. No. 9, in block No. 17, Kentwood Unit #2
Date: July 20,2020

Grantor: Worthy Land and Development Inc.
Grantee: Paquime Homes, LLC
Property: Being all of Lot No. 10, in block No. 2, Village at the Spring, Sec. 1
Date: July 22,2020

Grantor: Levi Anderson and Pethai Anderson
Grantee: Rosendo Castaneda and Karla Castaneda
Property: Being Lot 16, block 4, Capehart Addition
Date: July 20,2020

Grantor: Kofi Semakor
Grantee: Terry Wayne King
Property: .40 acres out of the NE/4 of Section 45, block 31, 1 North
Date: July 23,2020

Grantor: Ronnie Walker
Grantee: Kelltech
Property: Being Lot 19, block 25, College Park Estates
Date: July 21,2020

Grantor: Thomas M. Gay and Debra Hines
Grantee: Joseph Henry
Property: Lot 23, block 11, Monticello Addition
Date: July 23,2020

Grantor: Linda Michelle Branham
Grantee: Robert Edward Broussard and Karen Linette Broussard
Property: Being a 16.42 acre tract out of 20.41 acre tract out of the SE/4 of Sec. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: July 23,2020

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Liens

Grantor: Halina Sosa and Richard Parsons
Grantee: Michael A. Deanda
Property: Lots 19 and 20, block 17, Washington Place Addition
Date: July 17, 2020

Grantor: Carmen Lynette Properties, LLC
Grantee: Thomas E. Black Jr.
Property: Being all of Lot No. 1, block No. 5, in Hillcrest Terrace
Date: July 24, 2020

Grantor: Dustin Higgins and Blerina Higgins
Grantee: James W. Walls
Property: Being a 6.0 acre tract of land out of Tract 17. Silver Heels Subdivision, sec. 18, block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: July 24,2020

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Church Indoor Multi-Family
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310 W 4th Street
Mask Required

Help Wanted

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.

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

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Flexible Daytime Working Hours
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Salary Range : \$2,075.83 - \$3,047.58
According to Experience

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Or
Complete an application online at
<https://accessshr.hpsc.state.tx.us>

We are hiring Maintenance Property Man with Experience in the field; we offer attractive salary, constant training and an excellent work environment. Must have HVAC Experience. Experience only need apply. Apply in person 2501 Fairchild.

Help Wanted

The City of Big Spring is now accepting on-line applications.

Please apply at www.mybigspring.com

Job Title

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- Animal Control Officer
- Identification Technician

For more information call **Human Resources at (432) 264-2347**

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New base pay rates!
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Retirement Plan

If interested you may download an application at www.cogdellhospital.com and email to cmh.saphillips@cogdellhospital.com or fax to (325) 574-7136

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

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

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

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Retirement Plan

If interested you may download an application at www.cogdellhospital.com and email to cmh.saphillips@cogdellhospital.com or fax to (325) 574-7136

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Looking for qualified person with CNC machine knowledge, bilingual. Benefits available. Call 432-354-2569 for appointment.

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 please EMAIL resume to publisher@bigspringherald.com. Call 432-263-7331

New Hope Christian School is hiring Christians for childcare positions for the 2020-21 school year. Apply in person at 118 Cedar Rd.

Now Hiring Vacuum Truck Drivers with 1-2 years experience. Starting Pay \$20.00 an hour. For more information please call 432-631-1994

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted

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

JoAnna Gonzales,
District Clerk
312 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

C.E. (MIKE) THOMAS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
P O BOX 2117
BIG SPRING TX 79720

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF DEFENDANT:
"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after this citation was issued, a default judgement may be taken against you."

To: Unknown Heirs Of Lon Hicks and Unknown Heirs Of Mary Lou Hicks

Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday, the 7th of September, 2020, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 20th day of July, 2020, cause number 54441 in the entitled cause styled

TRAVIS ROSE vs UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LON HICKS, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARY LOU HICKS

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Real Property - Other as is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at of office on this the 21st day of July, 2020.

JOANNA GONZALES
District Clerk of Howard County, Texas

By: /s/, Deputy

#10594

Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing

The Glasscock County Commissioners Court will hold a public hearing at 9:00 am, August 10, 2020 at the Glasscock County Courthouse Commissioners Courtroom to consider and receive public input concerning the following traffic regulation on the County Road System of Glasscock County: Installation of a Four-Way Stop at the intersection of Chambers Street and Bryan Street.

#10601

Real Estate for Rent

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Houses for Rent. References Required. Central Air & Heat. Call Richard 432-201-0539

2 Bedrooms/1 Bath, Stove, washer, dryer, refrigerator furnished. \$850 a Month. \$850 Deposit. NO Smoking, NO Pets. 608 S. Bell St. References required. PH: 432-466-1900

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2911 Navajo 4 bed/1 bath. Nice neighborhood, Parking available in back. \$1475 + Deposit, 1 year lease. Background & References 432-816-1815

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FOR SALE - 519 Oak Glen Drive - Highland. 2.735 acres, Built in 2009, 4/BR - 3/Baths. Cabana, New Updates. For appointment, call: 432-425-5087 or 432-425-4947

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House for Sale by Owner. Three or four bedroom, one bath. Asking 70,000. 600 Holbert, Big Spring. Call Rose at 432-271-6322

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Legals

CITATION BY PUBLICATION ON APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF HEIRSHIP

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NO. P-15047

To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas -

GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once in a newspaper of general circulation in Howard County, Texas, said publication being not less than 10 days before the return day thereof, exclusive of the date of publication a copy of the following citation.

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

To any unknown heirs of **RANDY EUGENE THOMPSON**, Deceased, their executors, administrators, heirs and assignees, and to all persons interested in the Estate of **RANDY EUGENE THOMPSON**, Deceased. Know ye that an Application for Declaration of Heirship has been filed by **JEANIE THOMPSON**, that the same is now pending in **Howard County Court under Docket No. P-15047** and styled **Estate of Randy Eugene Thompson, Deceased**, and that the general nature of the proceeding is to determine who are the heirs and only heirs of **RANDY EUGENE THOMPSON**, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such Estate, and to determine that a necessity for an administration does exist for such Estate.

This Citation by Publication is returnable to said Court on the first Monday, following 10 days after date of publication, exclusive of the date of publication, being the 17th day of August, 2020, and said application may be acted upon by said Court at the County Courthouse in Howard County, Texas at any time after 10:00 A.M. on such date and all unknown heirs and person interested in this estate should appear at the time and place herein stated by filing a written contest or answer to said application should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at my office in Howard County, Texas, 29th of July, A.D. 2020.

BRENT ZITTERKOPF
Clerk of the County Court,
Howard County, Texas

By: /s/ Trent Powell
Trent Powell, Deputy Clerk

#10602

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LARRY RUSSELL PARKAN, Deceased, were issued on July 21, 2020, in Cause No. P-15029, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: WESLEY BOREN.

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: **WESLEY BOREN**
7709 Brandon Rd.
Big Spring, TX
79720

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Expedition Royalty Co. is excited to expand our presence in Howard County by opening an office in Big Spring this Fall!

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CONTACT US TODAY BY PHONE OR EMAIL:

Matt Scott
432-755-7065

matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com

Rayne Austin
432-755-7065

rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com

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Legals

DATED the 27 day of July, 2020.

Joshua Hamby
Attorney for
WESLEY BOREN
State Bar No.: 24034471
107 W. 4th St.
Big Spring, TX 79720
Telephone: (432) 263 8395
Facsimile: (432) 263 4798
E-mail:
hambyfirm@yahoo.com

#10599

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring is soliciting bids for the immediate cash sale of the following described personal property ("Property"), to wit:

Portable Building
(served as a storage for the City)

SPECIFICATIONS

- 60' x 24' portable building
- 1440 square feet
- 200 AMP service entrance
- Two office spaces
- a.) 18' 6" x 11'
- b.) 18' 6" x 10'
- 31' x 24' open area
- 18' X 10' open storage area
- Two Marvaair brand 2.5-ton, wall-mounted heating and cooling units.
- Two Thermalzone brand 1-ton, manual control A/C window units. (12,000 cooling BTUH / 11,000 heating BTUH)
- Four 36" entry doors
- Six 4'x 4' front windows
- Two water fountains
- Two 6' counter cabinets
- Four 4'x 2' 6" storage closets

The building is available for viewing at 309 E. 5th, Big Spring, Texas. The portable building is being sold **AS IS** and must be moved at purchaser's expense within 30 days of payment. The portable building will not include any warranties.

NO MINIMUM BID: It is the intent of the City to award the sale of Property to the highest, responsible, qualified bidder.

Bids are to be submitted to the office of the City of Big Spring, Purchasing Agent, by 2pm August 13th, 2020, at 310 Nolan St. Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. **All submissions must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the proposal item(s).**

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all submitted bids and to waive any or all formalities.

#10603

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

It only hurts for a minute

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ J 5
♥ 7 4
♦ K Q 6 4 3 2
♣ A 10 8
WEST EAST
♠ 10 9 8 6 2 ♠ 7 4 3
♥ A 10 8 3 ♥ K 6
♦ 10 5 ♦ A J 9
♣ 6 4 ♣ 9 7 5 3 2
SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ Q J 9 5 2
♦ 8 7
♣ K Q J
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 NT
Opening lead — ten of spades.

Let's say you're declarer at three notrump in today's hand and West leads a spade. You count six quick tricks and can surely score a diamond for a seventh trick. The question is how to get the two additional tricks you need for your contract.

Obviously, the diamond suit is a more promising source of tricks than the heart suit, since the diamonds are longer and stronger, so let's say that after taking the queen of spades you lead a diamond to dummy's queen.

All will be well if East coopera-

tively takes the ace. Regardless of what he returns, you can then establish the diamonds, losing a trick to East's jack along the way, and so make your game.

The trouble with this line of play is that East may not take the ace of diamonds when you play the queen from dummy. If that happens, the best you can possibly do is hold yourself to down one.

The way to prevent this is to lead a diamond at trick two and, regardless of what West plays, follow low from dummy instead of playing the queen! In the actual deal, East would win with the nine, but the defense could not then stop you from scoring nine tricks.

You must assume from the outset that the diamonds are divided 3-2. Once this is granted, the contract is virtually assured regardless of where the ace is located, provided the king or queen is not played at the first opportunity.

It is true that this method of play will cost you a trick if it turns out that West has the ace. However, that trick is relatively unimportant because it affects only the question of making three or four notrump, whereas if East has the ace, it affects the much more vital question of making the contract or going down.

Making the contract is always the primary consideration.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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Caught in the Act

Dear Annie: My letter about how to deal with my wife about getting a second dog made it in your column. I never in my wildest dreams ever thought it would! This is a nightmare right out of a TV sitcom whereby the husband does something stupid that publicly humiliates his wife, and their neighbors and friends are privy to the inner workings (or nonworkings) of their marriage. This is not your fault at all; I'm the one who was stupid enough to write.

As of this writing, she has not seen the column, nor have any of her friends. By the way, we live in a small town and my wife has a very visible job.

I cannot tell you how much trouble I am in if she finds out. She will hate me forever. I have done many things to cause her frustration over the years; public humiliation may be that which causes irreparable harm. She's already had to put up with numerous health problems and financial problems and other problems.

I'm in so much trouble. What do I do? -- Caught Writing to Dear Annie

Dear Caught Writing: You might be digging yourself into an even bigger hole than your new puppy could dig in your backyard. Now, let's get you out of the hole.

First of all, it's never wrong to ask for help. If your wife sees your letter and is upset with your writing to me, then share how you wanted to gain perspective as to why she didn't want a second dog and wanted to be understood for your needs. Seeking advice and support is admirable, not embarrassing.

Consider sharing the letter with your wife directly. It's better to have the news come from you than from a friend or neighbor. She'll learn just how much getting a second dog means to you, and you'll get to hear her reaction to the letter, not just what you fear she'll say. Once you both fall in love with your new furry addition to your family, you might look back

at these letters fondly. Best of luck!

Dear Annie: Our neighbor, friend and co-worker has a green thumb and a wonderful, bountiful garden. The garden produces more than she can ever use, and so, each week during the summer, we are presented with squash, kale and peppers. It is more than I can use either, but I do not want to cause hurt feelings.

What is the right response to the generosity of someone I do not want to offend? She gives me more than I could use, even if I were a good cook, which I am not, by the way! -- Summer's Abundance

Dear Summer's

Great Outdoors Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

CAMPING	MOUNTAIN	TRAVEL
COAST	NATURAL	TREES
HIKING	OCEAN	VISTA
LAKE	RIVER	WILDLIFE

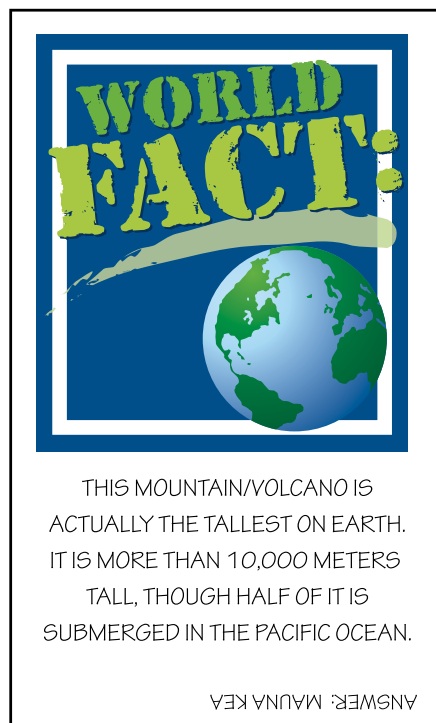
J T N H N L U J F A S C
S T W U J A Y A K P G A
E G J R X K T C Y X R M
E Y F A E E X U Q A Z P
R Z X W U V T N R C N I
T W I L D L I F E A H N
C O A S T A E R E I L G
J V T G T N J C K Z G R
S P I N L D O I J A L S
Z F U S A S N E K K X X
U O X A T G L E V A R T
M C O L Q A P M X W D E

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

E F H R S I A R

Answer: Fresh Air



How they SAY that in...

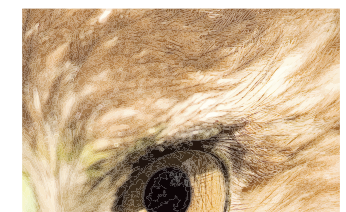
- ENGLISH: Nature
- SPANISH: Naturaleza
- ITALIAN: Natura
- FRENCH: Nature
- GERMAN: Natur

Did you know?

SCIENTISTS THINK THAT BREATHING IN AIRBORNE CHEMICALS PRODUCED BY PLANTS HELPS PEOPLE FIGHT OFF ILLNESSES. THAT'S A GREAT REASON TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: OWL

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS for fun.



Pregnant Summer Moon

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Though you take no pleasure in the suffering of others, sometimes the tragic television show or troubled friend makes you glad for your own position. It isn't perfect by any stretch, but you're better off than many.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You can take your time evaluating the trade, but more time won't give you the answer. This is a matter of accepting what you know in an instant and can be summed up like this: If it's too good to be true, it isn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The unbalanced thing will be set right. With a little communication, the one who has extra will flow some resources to the one who doesn't have enough, and equilibrium will be established.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Even if you feel you have no news to share, make an effort to connect with friends and family.

You'll be surprised what fortuitous information comes up when there's no particular agenda to the conversation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). What you desire will not come about through direct means. There is no pushing, buying or persuasion involved, only attraction. The most attractive mode is modesty and moderation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If a person does not respond to you in the way you want, do not try for a different outcome. You are better off moving along to the next person, where you will get an entirely different response.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The wise choices are easier to make when you know what you care about. When you don't know yet, don't worry about being wise. Anything you choose will teach you more about what you care about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Social status is one of those

things you don't really feel like you care too much about until you're in a position to gain or lose it and become surprised by your behavior. You are, after all, only human.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today's problem isn't so tough. Ask a few people, do a thorough internet search, read an article or two and you'll know enough to make an informed decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Though you are typically highly responsible and able to make decisions that are best for the long-term, right now you'll feel inclined to move based on the potential

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 2). Make plans, and then offer them up to the rains of felicity. Though your strategies and intentions get an extra dose of cosmic love, it is what you do with the "now" that makes this year sing. Your capacity to absorb, join, celebrate and improve upon the moment is at the root of wondrous relationships and uncanny luck. Libra and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 40, 27, 19 and 5.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Some believe that love is an entity that is either present or not, that it must be found, not created, that shows up with its own characteristics and cannot be changed or manipulated. Then there's the school of thought that depicts love as an emotion no different from other psychological states such as fear or satisfaction. In this model, with the right elements, the feeling can be conjured up, led around, intensified and molded.

This week's transit of Venus into Cancer highlights the role of the subconscious in relationships. Below the thinking of which we are aware, there is a vast neural network buzzing with the activity of keeping us alive. This hardworking mind takes in all the sensory and cognitive information of living and processes it at lightning speed, organizing those cues so that only the most relevant information comes into consciousness.

As for our attractions, by the time we realize them, they have already been vetted by the subconscious against hundreds of criteria, some superficial, some ancient and animal. An awful lot of psychological gauges are involved, too, having to do with our family of origin and how much the other person feels familiar and has similar strengths and weaknesses to that of our parents.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

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Please thoroughly wash your hands to keep us healthy!

Newsday Crossword

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Get your jaws on
 - 6 Individual in authority
 - 14 Welcome weather word about now
 - 15 Pac-12 school
 - 16 IRA identifier
 - 17 Calliope and kin
 - 18 Start as an avocation
 - 19 Transit terminal
 - 20 Frees (oneself)
 - 21 Where a leaf has left its stem
 - 22 Person, good or bad
 - 24 Possible toehold
 - 25 Legendary lunar leaper
 - 26 Be fair about a fee
 - 29 "The days of frost are ___": Tennyson
 - 30 Rather like
 - 31 Easy to start using, as paper rolls
 - 32 Formal rejection
 - 33 Forcing in
 - 34 Snowball fight sound
 - 37 Home of Heartland of America Pk.
 - 38 She's from Nevada
 - 39 Do what's expected
 - 42 Tennis star with an "Express" nickname
 - 43 Accept, with "in"
 - 44 One in a metaphorical web
 - 46 Start to function
 - 47 Adjective for art
 - 48 One of the first to record Dylan's songs
 - 49 Its first color series was *The Jetsons*
 - 51 Word from the Latin for "holy"
 - 53 Newspaper in La Paz and Nueva York
 - 55 Very soon
 - 56 Rather superficial
 - 57 They play near the US Open's home
 - 58 Four-Emmy winner as an '80s detective
 - 59 Put some muscle into
 - 6 Bookseller's collectible offering
 - 7 Only Oz actor with two solo songs
 - 8 Leopard's lunch
 - 9 Courtroom drama exclamation
 - 10 It's halfway between blue and cyan
 - 11 Circular step for two
 - 12 Wound up tight
 - 13 Quite a wisecrack
 - 14 Tool for artifact analysis
 - 23 Started steaming
 - 24 Transaction record
 - 26 Procrastinate
 - 27 Queen's domain
 - 28 Element #117, named for a state
 - 34 Fan of a top-five Twitter idol
 - 35 Personal digital device
 - 36 IBM's 9,000+ in 2019
 - 39 If everything breaks just right
 - 40 How some say Tums tastes
 - 41 Coordinated
 - 45 Sci-fi's Escape Pod, e.g.
 - 47 Appropriate torch song topic
 - 49 What many a rug is made for
 - 50 Timberlake's acting spouse
 - 52 Stone in Solomon's Temple
 - 54 Antonym of "throw out"

	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14									15					
16									17					
18									19			20		
21						22	23				24			
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32					33						34	35	36	
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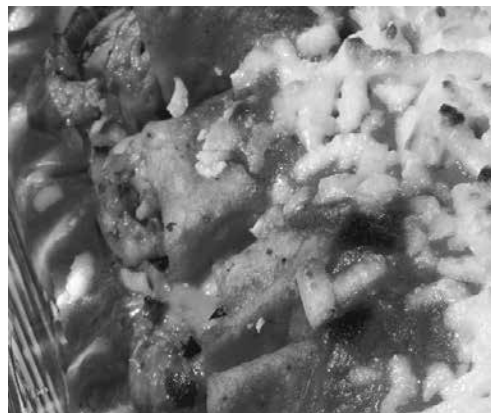
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Answer to previous puzzle

B	A	T	H	E	S	C	A	A	N					
G	E	N	O	E	S	E	I	D	L	E				
I	O	W	A	N	I	C	E	A	M	A	Z	O	N	
A	D	A	E	D	U	A	R	I	P	L	O			
M	O	R	N	I	D	A	T	A	R	B	E	L	L	
S	T	E	A	D	O	U	R	E	E	R	I	E		
M	V	I	S	I	C	A	C	E	S					
I	N	T	E	R	N	E	T	A	D	D	R	E	S	S
T	O	U	T	C	A	R	S	O	D					
A	N	N	A	R	I	O	R	E	G	A	L			
L	O	N	G	I	S	L	A	N	D	E	F	E		
I	R	E	A	M	Y	E	E	L	H	O	N			
C	A	L	I	C	O	Z	A	C	E	F	R	O	N	
L	E	G	I	T	I	L	O	V	E	I	T			
D	O	N	E	P	L	Y	I	N	G					

8/1/20



Dairy done right with creamy enchiladas

Dairy is enjoyed in its many forms for the creamy, rich texture it can provide to various dishes. This Latin/Creole-inspired dish makes use of dairy's tangy, decadent side by employing a silky cream sauce that tops the meal as well as a sprinkling of queso fresco that adds a little extra appeal. This recipe for "Crawfish Enchiladas With Creole Cream Sauce" courtesy of "Jon Bonwell's Texas Favorites" (Gibbs Smith) is the perfect treat to whip up on a weekday and add some spice and flavor to your typical routine. This recipe easily can be swapped out for other Mexican favorites.

Crawfish Enchiladas With Creole Cream Sauce
Serves 10

- Creole Cream Sauce
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 yellow onion, diced
 - 4 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
 - 1 red bell pepper, diced
 - 1 green bell pep-

- per, diced
- 1/2 fresh jalapeño
- 1 rib celery, diced
- 1/2 carrot, peeled and diced
- 3 tablespoons creole seasoning rub
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups canned chopped tomatoes
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Crawfish filling
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 small shallots, minced
- 1 poblano pepper, seeded and diced
- 2 pounds crawfish tail meat
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 2 Roma tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- Juice of 1 lime
- Tortillas
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil for frying
- 20 corn tortillas
- 10 ounces queso fresco, grated

minutes. Season with the creole spices, then whisk while adding in the chicken stock to avoid lumps. Add the tomatoes and simmer together for 15 minutes, then purée with a stick blender. Stir in the heavy cream and simmer for an additional 2 minutes. For the crawfish filling: In a large sauté pan, melt the butter and sauté the shallots, pepper and crawfish tails for 3 minutes; season with salt. Add the tomatoes, cilantro and lime juice, then remove from the heat. To assemble the enchiladas: In a separate pan, heat the oil and fry the tortillas one at a time for 5 to 6 seconds on each side, just until soft. Drain on paper towels, then fill with the crawfish mixture and roll. Line up the enchiladas in a 9 x 13-inch baking dish. Once the enchiladas are all rolled, pour some of the creole cream sauce over the entire pan, enough to cover the tortillas, and generously sprinkle with grated queso fresco. Bake at 400 F for 2 to 3 minutes, just until the cheese is melted. Serve the enchiladas family style with the remaining sauce on the side.

New Locations:	
Howard County	
Junction Resources Operating, LLC 3811 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 1100 Dallas, TX 75219-0000 David Triana, Regulatory Specialist (512) 495-6416	#1 Thomas "43" SWD", drill directional, EI: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40363 10 miles northwest of Big Spring A-339, Section 43, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 11,575 feet Latitude 0323.349281, Longitude -101.606594.
Datum: NAD 27	350' FNLW, 100' FNEL of 160-acre lease 350' FNWL, 100' FNEL of the survey
New Oil Completions:	
Glasscock County	
XTO Energy, Inc. 6401 Holiday Road, Suite 5 Midland, TX 79707-2156 (432) 682-8873 survey	#2324SH Zant "2324", API #42-173-38127 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2635' GR 18.10 miles northwest of Garden City A-389, Section 35, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co.
Contractor not listed Gamma Ray	Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 8121 feet. PBTD: 8121 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 1,299 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/
2,301 BWPD Queen 3027' Grayburg 3708' San Andres 3731' Clear Fork 5812' Spraberry 6858' feet	Flowing. GOR: 616 Spud: 4-19-19. Completed: 1-27-20. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7328 feet w/ 810 sx. MS tool @ 4804 feet w/ 2,540 sx. 5-1/2" @ 16,298 feet w/ 1,700 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7378 Perfs: 8412-16,162
XTO Energy, Inc. 6401 Holiday Road, Suite 5 Midland, TX 79707-2156 (432) 682-8873 survey	#2321SH Zant "2321", API #42-173-38121 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2634' GR 18.10 miles northwest of Garden City A-389, Section 35, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co.
Contractor not listed Gamma Ray	Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 8131 feet. PBTD: 8131 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 1,283 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/
2,188 BWPD Queen 3037' Grayburg 3684' San Andres 3729' Clear Fork 5848' Spraberry 6893' feet	Flowing. GOR: 661 Spud: 4-28-19. Completed: 2-03-20. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7350 feet w/ 820 sx. MS tool @ 4802 feet w/ 2,350 sx. 5-1/2" @ 16,300 feet w/ 1,750 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7473 Perfs: 8430-16,165
Laredo Petroleum, Inc. 173-38227 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 Tulsa, OK 74119-0000 (918) 858-5264 survey	#8NC Lacy Creek "34-27" (Alloc. "H"), API #42- Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, new well, EI: 2681' GR 13.56 miles southeast of Garden City A-960, Section 34, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co.
Contractor not listed	Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 9128 feet. PBTD: NA Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 580 Bbls 43.9 gravity oil w/ 1,274 BWPD Flowing. GOR: 4163 9-5/8" @ 8418 feet w/ 923 sx. MS tool @ 3974 feet w/ 1,076 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,588 feet w/ 1,780 sx. Perfs: 9405-15,565
Santa Rosa 650' Yates 1543' Seven Rivers 1641' Queen 1936' Grayburg 2057' San Andres 2262' Glorieta 3395' Clear Fork 4323' Spraberry 5476' Wichita/Albany 6476' Dean 6997' Wolfcamp 7124'	
Laredo Petroleum, Inc. 173-38228 15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900 Tulsa, OK 74119-0000 (918) 858-5264 survey	#8NU Lacy Creek "34-27" (Alloc. "H"), API #42- Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, new well, EI: 2681' GR 13.56 miles southeast of Garden City A-960, Section 34, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co.
Contractor not listed	Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 7242 feet. PBTD: NA Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 829 Bbls 44.7 gravity oil w/ 701 BWPD Gas Lift. GOR: 990 9-5/8" @ 6565 feet w/ 692 sx.; MS tool @ 3975 feet 5-1/2" @ 13,542 feet w/ 1,852 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7376 FPerfs: 7468-13,519 Perfs: 9405-15,565
Santa Rosa 650' Yates 1540' Seven Rivers 1640' w/ 937 sx. Queen 1946' feet Grayburg 2064' San Andres 2257' Glorieta 3396' Clear Fork 4336' Spraberry 5467' Wichita/Albany 5476' Dean 7000' Wolfcamp 7126'	
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 303 Colorado Street GR Austin, TX 78701-0000 (512) 600-8855 survey	#4411H Jersey "38-47-F", API #42-173-37968 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2699' 8.20 miles southwest of Garden City A-1089, Section 38, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P RR Co.
Contractor not listed	Latitude 031.770156, Longitude -101.570755 Total Depth: 8214 feet. PBTD: 8214 feet. Daily Potential: 1,279 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/
2,248 BWPD San Andres 3066' Clear Fork 5347' Spraberry 6299' feet w/ 990 sx. Dean 7749' feet Wolfcamp 7896'	Flowing. GOR: 541 Spud: 1-13-19. Completed: 8-31-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7414 feet w/ 650 sx.; MS tool @ 4195 5-1/2" @ 18,587 feet w/ 2,580 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7635 Perfs: 8584-18,512
Howard County	
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 GR Midland, TX 79701-4203 (432) 221-7409 survey	#3WB Asro "13" Unit, API #42-227-40167 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2606' 14.30 miles northwest of Knott A-399, Section 19, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.
Contractor not listed RCBL	Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 8407 feet. PBTD: 8255 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 558 Bbls 38.0 gravity oil w/ 678
BWPD Yates 1964' Seven Rivers 2133' San Andres 3599' Glorieta 4346' Clear Fork 4735' Spraberry 6622' Dean 7899' Wolfcamp 7963'	Pumping. GOR: 1865 Spud: 6-07-19. Completed: 12-17-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7930 feet w/ 1,180 sx. MS tool @ 4502 feet w/ 1,300 sx. 5-1/2" @ 19,163 feet w/ 2,970 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8018 fet Perfs: 8730-19,073
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 303 Colorado Street GR Austin, TX 78701-0000 (512) 600-8855 survey	#4209H Guitar South "1-5-E", API #42-227-39926 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2496' 4.80 miles west of Big Spring A-553, Section 4, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell Latitude 032.241454, Longitude -101.5558676 Total Depth: 7557 feet. PBTD: 7557 feet. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 1,111 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 2,517 BWPD Pumping. GOR: 594 Spud: 1-28-19. Completed: 8-21-19. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6972 feet w/ 535 sx.; MS tool @ 3817 5-1/2" @ 18,440 feet w/ 2,600 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6706 feet Perfs: 8016-18,360
Contractor not listed	
San Andres 2947' Clear Fork 4776' Spraberry 6114' Dean 7394' feet w/ 930 sx. Wolfcamp 7469'	
Surge Operating, LLC 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 (832) 333-2332	#1MH Hamlin Unit "15-22", API #42-227-40338 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2697' GR 3.13 miles northeast of Knott A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Latitude 032.419341, Longitude -101.591134 Total Depth: 6927 feet. PBTD: 6908 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 340 Bbls 38.8 gravity oil w/ 3,017
Neutron Contractor not listed BWPD	
Yates 2111' San Andres 3630' sx. Clear Fork 6048' Spraberry 6528'	Pumping. GOR: 658 Spud: 11-27-19. Completed: 3-10-20. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6551 feet w/ 570 sx.; MS tool @ 3844 feet w/ 110 5-1/2" @ 13,977 feet w/ 3,250 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6306 feet Perfs: 7220-13,311
Bayswater Operating Company, LLC 730 17th Street, Suite 500 Denver, CO 80202-0000 (512) 415-4191	#H-4W Wonderful Life "5-8", API #42-227-40053 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2385' GR 13.40 miles northeast of Big Spring A-228, Section 5, Block 30, T&P RR Co. survey Latitude 032.401273, Longitude -101.297205 Total Depth: 6636 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Daily Potential: 932 Bbls 38.6 gravity oil w/ 2,854
Contractor not listed Ray (MWD)	
BWPD Yates 1511' Seven Rivers 1663' San Andres 2639' sx. Glorieta 2798' feet Clear Fork 2921' Spraberry 5088' sand Dean 6296' Wolfcamp 6449'	Pumping. GOR: 551 Spud: 8-02-19. Completed: 4-10-20. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6154 feet w/ 954 sx.; MS tool @ 2942 feet w/ 861 5-1/2" @ 16,881 feet w/ 2,690 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6288 Perfs: 6748-16,808 6748-16,808: Frac w/ 607,540 Bbls fluid and 24,980,185#
HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC 421 W. 3rd St., Suite 1000 Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 (432) 528-2203 survey	#A-3H O'Daniel Ranch "30-10 A" Unit, API #42-227-40350 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2286' GR 8.30 miles southwest of Coahoma A-1624, Section 46, Block 27, H&T&C RR Co. Latitude 032.411703, Longitude -101.264376 Total Depth: 6078 feet. PBTD: 6078 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 883 Bbls 35.2 gravity oil w/ 2,043
Contractor not listed CBL	
BWPD San Andres 2353' Clear Fork 3306' Spraberry 4475' feet w/ 955 sx. Dean 5927' feet Wolfcamp 6047' 19,281,856g	Pumping. GOR: 200 Spud: 9-13-19. Completed: 3-23-20. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 5485 feet w/ 500 sx.; MS tool @ 3790 5-1/2" @ 16,422 feet w/ 1,955 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 5471 Perfs: 6409-16,372 6409-16,372: Frac w/ 85,214g acid plus additives, water plus additives, and 19,947,710# sand
HighPeak Energy Holdings, LLC 421 W. 3rd St., Suite 1000 Fort Worth, TX 76102-0000 (432) 528-2203 survey	#A-7H O'Daniel Ranch "46-30 B" Unit, API #42-227-40351 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2286' GR 8.29 miles northeast of Coahoma A-1624, Section 46, Block 27, H&T&C RR Co. Latitude 032.411685, Longitude -101.264458 Total Depth: 6125 feet. PBTD: 6128 feet. Logs: Daily Potential: 385 Bbls 36.0 gravity oil w/ 3,566
Contractor not listed CBL	
BWPD San Andres 2355' Clear Fork 3306' Spraberry 4541' feet w/ 955 sx. Dean 5933' feet Wolfcamp 6047' additives, 22,451,818g	Pumping. GOR: 306 Spud: 9-13-19. Completed: 3-19-20. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 5383 feet w/ 500 sx.; MS tool @ 3764 5-1/2" @ 18,367 feet w/ 2,280 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 5372 Perfs: 6371-18,317 6371-18,317: Frac w/ 122,312g acid plus water plus additives, and 22,567,900# sand
CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 GR Midland, TX 79710-0000 (432) 684-6381	#5HA Monterrey Oak "E", API #42-227-40089 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2490' 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-387, Section 5, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 7995 feet. PBTD: NA Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL Daily Potential: 1,051 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/
Contractor not listed	
Yates 1755' 1,620 BWPD San Andres 3363' Glorieta 4256' Clear Fork 4777' Spraberry 6495' Dean 7742' feet Wolfcamp 7813'	Pumping. GOR: 928 Spud: 5-24-19. Completed: 1-20-20. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 8053 feet w/ 700 sx. MS tool @ 4336 feet w/ 1,800 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,122 feet w/ 2,075 sx.; 2 -7/8" @ 7488 Perfs: 8295-18,011
CrownQuest Operating, LLC P.O. Box 53310 GR Midland, TX 79710-0000 (432) 684-6381	#4AA Monterrey Oak "G", API #42-227-40070 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, EI: 2490' 11 miles northwest of Big Spring A-387, Section 5, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey Latitude and Longitude: NA Total Depth: 8099 feet. PBTD: NA Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL Daily Potential: 979 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil w/ 1,285
Contractor not listed	
Yates 1740' BWPD San Andres 3341' Glorieta 4243' Clear Fork 4776' Spraberry 6489' Dean 7754' feet Wolfcamp 7840'	Pumping. GOR: 779 Spud: 5-23-19. Completed: 1-14-20. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 8110 feet w/ 725 sx. MS tool @ 4314 feet w/ 1,800 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,266 feet w/ 2,025 sx.; 2 -7/8" @ 7539 Perfs: 8455-18,158
There are no New Gas Completions this week.	
There are no Dry Holes this week.	

We are in this together!
Praying For Our Community And Our Nation.

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Mique Yarbar
Cell: (432) 213-5259



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5:00PM - Adult Bible Study

If you are unable to join our service in person, log on to our Facebook Page and enjoy our live streamed worship services!

We Hope To See You There!

Support our local businesses first!

Praying for our country & our town.

Together we will make it!

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Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar Projects a Fiscal 2021 Ending Shortfall of \$4.6 Billion in Revised Revenue Estimate

Special to the Herald

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar today revised the Certification Revenue Estimate (CRE) and now projects a fiscal 2021 ending shortfall of \$4.58 billion. The shortfall, which Hegar attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic and recent volatility in oil prices, is a decrease from the \$2.89 billion positive year-end balance originally projected in the October 2019 CRE.

In a July 20 letter to state leadership, Hegar said the state will have \$110.19 billion in General Revenue-related (GR-R) funds available for general-purpose spending for the 2020-21 biennium, down from a projected \$121.76 billion in the October 2019 CRE.

The ending balance does not include the impact of instructions from state leadership directing most agencies to reduce their spending by 5 percent of 2020-21 GR-R appropriations. Any of these savings will reduce the projected shortfall. Similarly, the balance also does not assume any further financial assistance from the federal government as both the prospect and nature of such assistance remain uncertain.

“The economic contraction associ-

ated with COVID-19 has resulted in revenue collections this fiscal year that are much lower than our earlier CRE projections,” Hegar said. “It’s important to note that this revised estimate carries unprecedented uncertainty. We’re assuming the state will effectively manage the outbreak and that infection rates won’t overwhelm our health care system. This estimate also assumes that restrictions on businesses and individuals will be lifted before the end of this calendar year and that economic activity will strengthen but not return to pre-pandemic levels by the end of this biennium.”

The pandemic hit tax revenues hard across the board, particularly hotel, motor vehicle sales, severance and mixed beverage taxes. The state’s sales tax, its largest source of tax revenue, has held up better than some taxes, but still has fallen significantly. Fiscal 2020’s sales tax revenues, buoyed by strong collections in the first half of the year, are expected to finish about 1 percent below fiscal 2019 totals, followed by a drop of more than 4 percent in fiscal 2021.

The Economic Stabilization Fund (ESF, or the state’s “Rainy Day Fund”) and the State Highway Fund

(SHF) both receive funding from oil and natural gas severance taxes. In fiscal 2021, the ESF and SHF each will receive \$1.1 billion in transfers from the General Revenue Fund for severance taxes collected in fiscal 2020. Severance tax collections in fiscal 2021 are expected to drop significantly from fiscal 2020, resulting in smaller fiscal 2022 transfers to the ESF and SHF of about \$620 million each.

After accounting for appropriations and investment and interest earnings, this estimate projects an ESF fiscal 2021 ending balance of \$8.79 billion.

Proposition 7, an amendment to the Texas Constitution approved by Texas voters in 2015, requires the first \$2.5 billion in sales tax collections exceeding \$28 billion in any fiscal year to be deposited to the SHF. The SHF will receive \$2.5 billion from sales taxes collected in each year of the biennium, although the final transfer from fiscal 2021 collections will not occur until September 2021, the first month of fiscal 2022.

“In the coming months, some economic indicators will establish new records for rates of growth, but those records will be on the back of this year’s unprecedented declines,”

Hegar said. “The rebound will leave many measures of economic health below pre-pandemic levels. Consumers and businesses must be confident the virus is controlled before economic output, employment and revenues return to pre-pandemic levels.”

There are substantial risks to this forecast on both the upside and downside. If the spread of the virus slows or stops sooner than anticipated, if consumers and businesses return to pre-pandemic levels of economic activity more readily than assumed or if the federal government provides more aid, Texas may finish the 2020-21 biennium with more revenue than projected today. On the other hand, if COVID-19 case counts continue to increase or accelerate, if there is a substantial new wave of infections nationally or in Texas in the fall or winter or if consumers and businesses are slower to resume economic activity than assumed, revenue collected this biennium could fall short, perhaps far short, of this updated forecast.

Visit our online resources for a downloadable, easy-to-understand primer on the data points that drive the CRE.

CROP

Continued from Page 3B

vines may have required some thinning of fruit.

Vineyard managers also dealt with average disease pressure, including black rot and Phomopsis on vines that weren’t treated soon enough.

Weather patterns delivered average moisture until mid-May, she said. Those last few rain events in May also brought damaging hail.

Crowley said dime-sized to plum-sized hail was reported over multiple days and caused severe damage to individual vineyards.

“It was one of those storms where you can see the distinct lines in the areas it covered,” she said. “You could also see the directionality of the storm row to row. Grapes on one side of the vine were hit hard whereas grapes on the other side had little to no damage.”

Crowley said one vineyard reported losing 60% of its crop while vineyards near Kerrville reported 40%-50% losses despite putting up hail netting.

Vineyard managers treated vines after hail to prevent diseases from entering vines via wounds and to promote regrowth.

Drought followed the hailstorms, she said. But the lack of rain has not negatively impacted early varieties being harvested now.

Brix counts, which is the measurement of sugar in fruit, and pH levels have been average to above average, so far, she said. Grape quality at harvest for AgriLife Extension trial plots in Fredericksburg were excellent.

“The pH levels were up due to drought for some varieties, but we had brix counts at 25 and 3.6 pH for others, which is spectacular for winemaking, in those trial plots,” she said. “But overall, I am hearing growers reporting quality grapes. Fruit looked clean where it was properly managed.”

Crowley said growers are waiting for late-season varieties and deeper reds to mature, and that rains generated by Hurricane Hanna, could affect brix and pH levels, especially in southern parts of the state.

Hard times on the High Plains

Daniel Hillin, AgriLife Extension viticulturist, Lubbock, said an early frost last year hit the High Plains wine grape producers hard. He expects 50% or less tonnage from the region that produces 85%

of Texas’ wine grapes.

In 2019, cool, wet early season weather turned extremely hot and dry during the summer, leaving the vines stressed while carrying a heavy canopy and cropload. The lack of weather transition followed by intermittent rains also delayed harvest.

Leaves and fruit were still on the vines at some locations when a bud killing frost came early in October, he said. Dormant vines were also exposed to seven or eight hard freezes throughout winter.

“There was a lot of winter injury showing up this year,” he said. “This year’s cropload is a lot lower than normal and spotty. Some plots are doing great while others will need to be completely replaced.”

Hillin said the damages varied from location to location and even by vine variety.

Marketing amid pandemic

On top of crop and vine losses, Texas wine grape growers have been faced with challenges associated with COVID-19 restrictions on gatherings and fluid state regulations on wineries, Cook said.

Wineries and vineyards have struggled through the pandemic but are finding clever ways via social media and delivery and pick-up options to market their wines. Elaborate annual harvest parties have been scaled back or cancelled.

COVID-19 restrictions have impacted retail aspects of vineyards, but most operations have moved employees to manage the grapevines, he said. Smaller groups of workers worked shorter shifts to manage grapevines and during harvest.

“Wineries have been hit really hard by the shutdowns, but the vineyards have never looked better,” Cook said. “It’s been a challenge, but vineyards have gone virtual to survive, and they’re finding creative ways to promote their wines and keep a connection with consumers.”

Hillin said he will be interested to see how the tonnage losses in the High Plains effects wine grape prices. He suspects they will climb, but said COVID-19 may dampen demand following two bumper crop seasons in a row.

“Prices are going to go higher on certain varieties, but it remains to be seen because many wineries have full tanks from the previous year,” he said. “There are different challenges every year. The weather, freeze damage and now the shutdowns. But resiliency doesn’t even begin

to describe these growers. As with most things, Texas has some of the best. They are not giving up, and I haven’t heard anyone who is throwing in the towel because of setbacks this season.”

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL

Some rain helped soil moisture levels, but more rain was needed, especially in drier areas. Weather continued to be hot and humid, but most pastures were green and in good condition overall. Some crops and pastures were burning up. Cattle remained in good condition. Many producers put up some hay throughout the season, and stock tanks looked good. Landscape plants were showing signs of heat stress. Cotton looked good, and some fields were in the boll split stage. Fusarium root rot was developing in some cotton under dry conditions but was not widespread. Hot, dry conditions hastened corn maturity. Corn and sorghum silage harvests continued. Grain corn harvest began, and yields were good, but prices were low. Sorghum harvest also began. Sugarcane aphids were present in several fields.

SOUTH PLAINS

Dry conditions continued across the district, with some sporadic rainfall ranging from zero up to 1.25 inches. Corn was struggling to progress. Farmers were having to decide if they were going to continue irrigating. Early planted cotton was setting blooms. Most cattle were still in good condition with supplemental feeding.

WEST CENTRAL

It was another hot and dry week. Most of the dryland sorghum had burned up and was not making heads. Dryland cotton was struggling and needed a good rain, while some had been plowed up. Corn and sorghum harvest will start soon. Pastures were getting dry and wildfires will continue to be an issue. Livestock were in fair condition.

SOUTHWEST

Moisture conditions continued to decline with the hot and dry weather. Pastures and row crops showed signs of stress. Sorghum harvest was in full swing, with average yields reported.

CHURCH

Continued from Page 3B

United Methodist Church all have contributed both personnel and funding for this worthwhile effort.

As one drives by the historic church, one may notice the beautiful stained glass windows. To add to the beauty of the windows and their unique designs, is the contributions from parishioners that made them happen. Under each of the windows is a plaque recognizing the donor or donars who contributed funds to make each stained glass window a fixture in the church.

Detailed histories of the first one hundred years of the First Christian Church can be found in the “Centennial Commemorative Book of the First Christian Church, 1982;” “The Howard County History Book”; and “Gettin Started: Howard County’s First Twenty-Five Years” by Joe Pickle.

The third location for the First Christian Church was located at Fifth and Scurry. First Christian Church is now located at 911 Colliad where a historical marker was erected in 1986 honoring the Sesquicentennial 1836-1986.

Their Mission is:

1. Excellence in traditional worship in a welcoming atmosphere.
2. Practicing hospitality where all means all.
3. Expecting and honoring diversity in Christian belief.
4. Inspiring the community through excellent music.
5. Providing Christian learning that encourages personal and spiritual growth

6. Challenging ourselves to be generous with our time and talents.

7. Joyfully serving God and neighbor.

If you are looking for a church home First Christian Church welcomes you to visit. Service takes place Sunday at 10:50 a.m.

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