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# BIG SPRING HERALD

WEEKEND EDITION, OCTOBER 24-25, 2020



VOLUME 116, NUMBER 24      COPYRIGHT 2020      75 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND EDITION

- Upcoming Events
- Friends of the Library Book Sale**  
Oct. 24  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Oktoberfest**  
Oct. 24  
5 - 9 p.m.  
Hotel Settles Courtyard
- Howard College Board Meeting**  
Oct. 26  
12:30 p.m.  
Fireplace Room
- County Commissioners Meeting**  
Oct. 26  
3:30 p.m.  
County Courthouse
- Early Voting continues through Oct. 30**

## Howard College Trustees meet Monday to discuss organizational changes

**By AMANDA DUFORAT**  
Managing Editor

The Howard College Board of Trustees will convene for a regular meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. inside the Fireplace Room at the Student Union building. An executive session will take place at 11:15 a.m. before the open session begins, and Trustees will discuss organizational changes. Those wishing to attend the meeting may do so in person or by telephone at 1-888-204-5987 with access code 3148424#.

After the meeting is opened with the invocation and recognition of guests there will be a moment for communication to the board. Citizens wanting to address the trustees are welcome to do so.

Dr. Cheryl Sparks will provide the Covid-19 response status report #7 along with the Open Howard College update at the beginning of the meeting. Information will also be provided on the Athletic Fields on the Big Spring Campus and other updates regarding the Lamesa, San Angelo and SWCD campuses.

The Trustees will hear performance measures and outcomes including operational indicators which will be reported through the small class reports. The financial indicators and student success indicators will be reviewed

through Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Almanac and the Quality Enhancement Plan Annual Report.

See **HC**, Page 3A

## County Commissioners to possibly renew oil lease in regular meeting

**By AMANDA DUFORAT**  
Managing Editor

The Howard County Commissioners will be meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the 2nd Floor Court Room #206. The community is invited to attend.

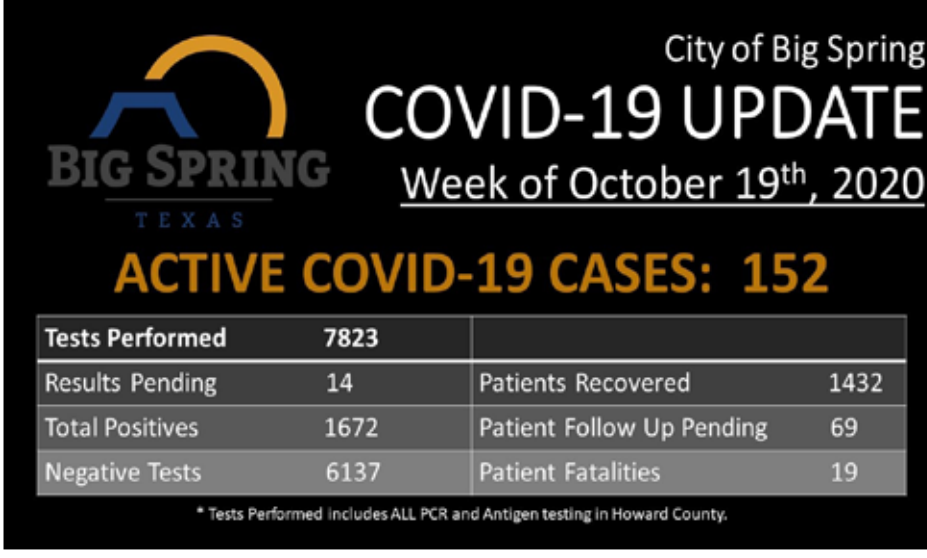
Howard County Judge Kathryn Wiseman will open the meeting with discussion of right of way and utility easement - The City of Big Spring.

County Treasurer Sharon Adams will provide the Treasurer's Monthly Report and Quarterly Report. She will also lead discussion on personnel considerations. Adams will also bring

See **COUNTY**, Page 3A

## Weekly COVID update released; 152 active cases, 19th related death

*Editor's Note: The City of Big Spring and Howard County, along with Emergency Management issued the weekly Covid-19 update for the week of October 19. The press release reads as follows:*



**City of Big Spring COVID-19 UPDATE**  
Week of October 19<sup>th</sup>, 2020

**ACTIVE COVID-19 CASES: 152**

Tests Performed	7823	Patients Recovered	1432
Results Pending	14	Patient Follow Up Pending	69
Total Positives	1672	Patient Fatalities	19
Negative Tests	6137		

\* Tests Performed includes ALL PCR and Antigen testing in Howard County.

ask that you keep his family in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

Big Spring and Howard County's COVID-19 statistics continue to improve however, County and City officials still urge community members to take every precaution to protect yourself and your family members. Please continue to practice social distancing stay home when possible wash your hands frequently, and wear a mask while in public areas. These are all things you can do to help prevent yourself and your loved ones from becoming ill from any respiratory illness including COVID-19.

**Special to the Herald**

To date, Howard County and Big Spring have had a total of 1,672 positive cases of COVID-19. We currently have 152 active cases and have had 1,432 patients recover from COVID-19. There are 69 positive cases pending

follow up investigation by DSHS. Unfortunately, we had one COVID-19 related fatality this week, a 77-year-old male. This

*Courtesy image/City of Big Spring*

is the 19th COVID-19 related death in our community. County and City officials extend our deepest condolences to his family members. We

## World Polio Day: Big Spring Rotary Club and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club fight to end polio worldwide

**HERALD Staff Report**

During the last City Council meeting, Mayor Shannon Thomason read a Proclamation recognizing World Polio Day in Big Spring, as Oct. 24, 2020.

"In honor of World Polio Day, which is widely recognized on Oct. 24, the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club are helping by raising funds with their respective fundraisers," Debbye ValVerde, Secretary of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, said.

Each year, The Big Spring Rotary Club along with the Volunteer Services Council at the Big Spring State Hospital sponsor "Cars, Stars & Handlebars" which is their primary fundraiser as part of Rotary's 27-year mission to eradicate the crippling childhood disease polio. While the event was cancelled this year, due to the current pandemic, the Rotary Club is still striving to raise funds to battle and find an end to polio. The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club's fundraiser to help eradicate polio is the "Pints for Polio" event, which was also cancelled this year.

During the City Council meeting, in addition to the Proclamation, Mayor Thomason had City Council member Gloria McDonald, who is also a Polio survivor, sign



*Courtesy Photo*

Pictured above is Debbye ValVerde (Chamber of Commerce Executive Director and Rotary member), Gloria McDonald (Polio survivor and City Council member), Hayley Herrera (City Community Services Director and Big Spring Rotary member), and Mayor Shannon Thomason posing for a photo after the proclamation signing.

See **POLIO**, Page 3A



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**THIS ISN'T OUR FIRST RODEO**



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

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[rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com](mailto:rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com)

OUR DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING OFFICE WILL BE OPEN SOON!



# 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.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Cen-

ter Veteran's Healing Center.

• Bring Everyone Into The Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. The purpose of the group is to provide peer-to-peer support to service members, veterans and families, especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

• GriefShare is a biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support); there is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held three times per year on Thursday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m., at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Visit the GriefShare Ministry of TBC Facebook page. You can also call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

## FRIDAY

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

*Submit your Support Group information to be included or updated. Email information to editor@BigSpringHerald.com or call 432-263-7331.*

# Take Note

• Big Spring Theatre presents Haphazardly Ever After by Jeff Fluharty on Nov. 6 and Nov. 7. The performances will take place at 6:30 p.m. both nights in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the High School in Room 121 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Face masks are required. Children 5 and under are free.

• A drive-thru flu shot clinic will be hosted by Shannon Clinic in Big Spring on Friday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call 432-606-5178.

• Howard County Republican Club meets the second Monday of each month at 421 Main Street. Everyone is welcome. The meeting takes place at Noon. For more information call 432-213-7628.

• 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.

• St. Vincent de Paul will be open the following dates beginning November 2020. Food distribution will take place the second Thursday of each month from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and other assistance will be suspended at this time, but will resume on Dec. 17. Distributions will take place at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building. In December 2020, the food distribution will continue the 2nd Thursday as scheduled. SVDP will be closed from December 18 through January 7, 2021.

• 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.

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

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

• O'Neal-Kunkle, Chapter #47 of the Disabled American Vets (D.A.V.), meets the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at 2204 Runnels Street. For more information, please contact Norman Witcher at 432-413-6663.

• Home Hospice is looking for volunteers (18+) and junior volunteers (9-16 years old). Applications can be picked up at the Home Hospice office, located at 111 E. Seventh Street, Suite A between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adult volunteers will need to complete a training and must be able to pass a background check. Volunteer duties will include home visits; junior volunteers will be helping with office work, community events and holiday activities. More information can be obtained by calling 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

• Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon the first Monday of every month. We meet at Howard College in the Cactus Room. Our vision is that every Big Spring citizen will take individual responsibility for making Big Spring the most beautiful city in Texas. Visitors are always welcome.

# Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **RICHARD DAVID MCCUTCHAN**, 52, of 417 Westover Road, was arrested with a charge of public intoxication.
- **GARY WAYNE BRITO**, 28, of 3902 E. 350 Highway, was arrested on a charge of display fictitious license plate.
- **UNWANTED SUBJECT** was reported in the

1500 block of Bluebird Street.

- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 2500 block of S. Gregg Street.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1300 block of Tucson Street.
- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 300 block of W. Leatherwood Road.
- **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported in the 200 block of W. FM 700.

# Sheriff

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

- Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 80 inmates at the time of this report.
- **GARY WAYNE BRITO**, 28, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of wrong, fictitious, altered, or obscured insignia.
  - **RICHARD DAVID MCCUTCHAN**, 52, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

# Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of E. 15th Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3000 block of Dixon. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2000 block

of S. Gregg Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson Road. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

## BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

### ANNOUNCING INCREASED SALARIES

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1901 N. Hwy. 87 Big Spring, TX 79720

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



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## BIG SPRING HERALD

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**MEMBER  
2020**

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**



# Weather



**Saturday:** Sunny, with a high near 71. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south in the afternoon.

**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 58. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

**Sunday:** Sunny, with a high near 89. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

**Sunday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 35.

**Monday:** A 20 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 43.

**Monday Night:** A chance of rain or freezing rain. Cloudy, with a low around 30.

**Tuesday:** A chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 42.

**Tuesday Night:** A chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 36.

**Wednesday:** A chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high near 61.

**Wednesday Night:** A chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 43.

**Thursday:** Sunny, with a high near 68.

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

## HC

Continued from Page 1A

As part of the monitoring reports, an update will be provided on coliseum chiller request for proposal along with discussion on hail damage repair or replacement request for proposal. Grant funding for blackboard outcomes modules will also be discussed. The trustees will also discuss handbook and catalog changes.

Dr. Cheryl Sparks will report on upcoming activities and recognitions as part of the President's Report.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Legislative and General updates
- 2020 Virtual Association of Community College Trustees Annual Congress Report
- Boardbook update
- Meeting evaluation and future agenda items
- Minutes of regular meeting Sept. 28, 2020
- Checklist for September 2020
- Monthly reports of auxiliary services
- Personnel matters
- Internal Audit report

To contact the Big Spring Herald call 432-263-7331 or e-mail editor@bigspringherald.com or reporter@bigspringherald.com.

## COUNTY

Continued from Page 1A

the 2020 FMCSA CDL Driver policy to the Commissioners.

The Commissioners will look to approve invoices, purchase requests and budget amendments from Jackie Olsen, County Auditor.

Road Engineer Brian Klinksiek will be asking permission to go out for bids on RFB 2020008 GRH CR 35 P2 and RFB 2021002 inverted prime. Klinksiek will also ask Commissioners to accept low bidder and permission to enter into contract on RFB 2020007 GRH CR 35. After request for bids and entrance of contracts, he will also provide a roadway maintenance update.

Commissioner John Cline, Pct 4 will lead discussion on renewal of oil lease with Four Stevens. Cline will also bring up discussion on election issues.

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

## Walmart sues US in pre-emptive strike in opioid abuse battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Walmart is suing the U.S. government in a pre-emptive strike in the battle over its responsibility in the opioid abuse crisis.

The government is expected to take civil action against the world's largest retailer, seeking big financial penalties, for the role its pharmacies may have played in the crisis by filling opioid prescriptions.

But on Thursday, Walmart filed a lawsuit saying that the Justice Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration are blaming the company for the government's own lack of regulatory and enforcement policies to stem the crisis.

Walmart says it is seeking a declaration from a federal judge that the government has no lawful basis for seeking civil damages from the company. It is also seeking to clarify its legal rights and duties under the Controlled Substance Act.

Walmart operates more than 5,000 pharmacies in its stores around the country.

"Walmart and its pharmacists find themselves in an untenable position," the company based in Bentonville, Arkansas, says in the lawsuit filed in the U.S. District Court in the Eastern District of Texas. "Under defendants' sweeping view, Walmart and its pharmacists may be held liable — perhaps even criminally — for failing to second-guess DEA-registered doctors and refuse their prescriptions. But if pharmacists do so, they may face the wrath of state medical boards, the medical community at large, individual doctors, and patients."

Walmart says in the suit that the Justice Department identified hundreds of doctors who have written problematic prescriptions that Walmart's pharmacists allegedly should not have filled. But nearly 70% continue to have active registrations with the DEA, the lawsuit says.

"In other words, defendants want to blame Walmart for continuing to fill purportedly bad prescriptions written by doctors that DEA and state regulators enabled to write those prescriptions in the first place and continue to stand by today," the suit says.

The lawsuit names the Justice Department and Attorney General William Barr as defendants. It also names the DEA and its acting administrator, Timothy Shea.

In the suit, Walmart describes a government probe of the company that began in December 2016 and calls it a "misguided criminal investigation" conducted by the U.S. Attorney's office for the Eastern District of Texas. Walmart says it fully cooperated with the probe.

In the spring of 2018, the office advised that it intended to indict the company. In August 2018, Walmart said that officials at the Department of Justice recognized that there was no plausible basis for a criminal indictment, and the department formally declined to prosecute Walmart. But the civil investigation continued.

The initial investigation was a subject of a story in ProPublica published in March. ProPublica reported that Joe Brown, then U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Texas office, spent years pursuing a criminal case against Walmart for its opioid prescription practices, only to have it stymied after the retail giant's lawyers appealed to senior officials in the Justice Department.

Two months later, Brown resigned. He didn't give a reason for his departure except to say he would be "pursuing opportunities in the private and public sectors" and "some of those will become apparent in the coming days. Brown went into private practice in the Dallas area

A spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Texas that handled the investigation referred questions to the Justice Department in Washington.

### MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Burnell Wigington, 87, died Saturday. Graveside services will be at 11:00 AM Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

## POLIO

Continued from Page 1A

the proclamation.

World Polio Day follows a succession of significant developments that have made 2020 one of the most important years in the history of the polio eradication initiative.

The message to world leaders is clear: support the final push to achieve eradication now while the goal has never been closer, or face the potential consequences of a new polio pandemic that could disable millions of children within a decade.

Since 1985, Rotary has contributed nearly \$1.2 billion and countless volunteer hours to the protection of more than two billion children in 122 countries. The disease remains endemic in three countries -- Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan -- although other countries remain at risk for imported cases.

A highly infectious disease, polio causes paralysis and is sometimes fatal. As there is no cure, the best protection is prevention. For as little as US 60 cents worth of vaccine, a child can be protected against this crippling disease for life. After an international investment of more than US\$9 billion, and the successful engagement of over 200 countries and 20 million volunteers, polio could be the first human disease of the 21st century to be eradicated.

GPEI is spearheaded by the World Health Organization, Rotary International, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). It includes the support of governments and other private sector donors.

Rotary, as an international organization, brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. Rotary connects 1.2 million members of more than 34,000 Rotary clubs in over 200 countries and geographical areas. Their work improves lives at both the local and international levels, from helping families in need in their own communities to working toward a polio-free world. For more information, visit Rotary.org. To find out how Rotary contributes to Howard County, reach out to any member of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club or the Big Spring Rotary Club.

## FISH DAY

To purchase 8-11" catfish, you must bring your own container and water. (too big to bag.)

4-6" Catfish.....	\$59 per 100
6-8" Catfish.....	\$79 per 100
8-11" Catfish.....	\$199 per 100

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# A BIG COMMITMENT TO BIG SPRING.

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.

We are available 24/7, so call at your convenience for a free evaluation of your assets or to discuss current activity and area-specific value ranges.

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**CONTACT US TODAY BY PHONE OR EMAIL:**

<p><b>Matt Scott</b> 432-755-7065 matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com</p>	<p><b>Rayne Austin</b> 432-755-7065 rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com</p>
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**COWBOYS STEAKHOUSE AND RESTAURANT**

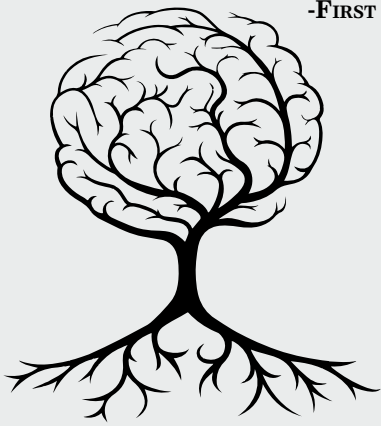
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# Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT



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

## LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Form letters, letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered. No political based letters will be printed.
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

## CONTACT US

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

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

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## DAILY PRAYER

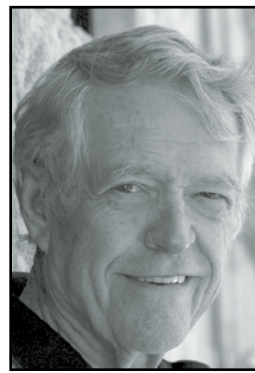
*When we trust in You, Lord, we let go of all our pressures and anxieties.*

*Amen*

## The Origin of Tech's 'Guns up' gesture

**Y**ou start with a closed fist. Then stick out your forefinger and raise your thumb. All of a sudden your hand looks like a cocked pistol. That's Texas Tech's "Guns Up" gesture that students use at sporting events and in greeting each other. Next year, 2021, will mark the 50th year of "Guns Up."

In 1971, Glenn Dippel and his wife Roxie, both graduates of Texas Tech, saw a cartoon of a Yosemite Sam character holding two six-shooters in the air. Roxie said, "What do you think of this?" and did the guns up gesture. Glenn went to the copy machine, and made a copy of his hand in the guns up position. He sent it to the Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit organization, along



**TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

with a letter saying the gesture could be a way of Tech students to recognize each other and also to combat the University of Texas's "hook 'em horns" gesture.

Glenn and Roxie moved to Austin from Lubbock in 1970. "We weren't emotionally prepared for all the orange and hook 'em horns signs all over town. We loved Tech and still do. We still subscribe to the Lubbock newspaper. That's where we saw the cartoon that prompted all this. The newspaper's cartoonist, Dirk West, drew the cartoon."

In the fall of 1971, Glenn and Roxie went to the UT stadium to see the football game between Texas and Texas Tech. They were surprised to see the Tech cheerleaders and students using the guns up sign. "Roxie and I looked at each other, raised our eyebrows and wondered if we had started that."

Glenn and Roxie went to an after game party and Glenn asked somebody about the gesture. The

person replied, "Yeah, some guy in Austin started that."

By 1975 it was established that Glenn and Roxie had indeed been the originators of the guns up tradition and were recognized by the alumni association. "We're tickled to be able to do that for Tech," says Glenn. "My two favorite teams are Texas Tech and whoever Texas is playing."

Glenn grew up in Old Glory, Texas, the only town in the US to have that name. It was originally called Brandenburg but was changed during World War One because it sounded too foreign. Glenn had the choice of going to either a college in Abilene or Texas Tech. He knew Abilene was dry at the time, so he chose Tech. He thrived there. His mother said he majored in Roxie. They met at church and have been married 62 years.

He and Roxie both studied accounting and passed the CPA exam in 1971. "We have the distinction of being the only couple in Texas to pass the exam together at the same time."

Both have retired and live in Temple.

## APPRECIATION EXTENDED FOR DOVE HUNT 2020

In September, four servicemen were honored. Two of those honorees share their experience with the community of Big Spring and Howard County.

### A drive home

The life of an active duty Drill Sergeant is not only a rewarding one, but can be demanding at times. So when I was selected to partake in the Big Spring 7th DAV dove hunt, I jumped at the opportunity. It was a chance to drive cross country from Georgia to my home state of Texas, not only to hunt, but to visit my family and meet other military service members with stories of their own to share.

Thursday September 17th, I had the honor of meeting my fellow honorees and everyone involved in setting up the event for the weekend. That evening we were fortunate enough to stay in the team house on an amazing ranch. Stories and laughs were shared that I will be sure to never forget.

The next day we ate a quick breakfast then got to the fun part. Being that it was my first time dove hunting, I couldn't have asked for a better first experience. After a few hours of shooting, we had a great lunch at the Traincar, huge thank you to everyone who contributed. Next came the skeet shooting, which was another fun outing. Following a busy afternoon, we were treated to an incredible dinner hosted by the Hills family whom have hosted this dinner for several years now. After breakfast the next morning, we got back out to dove hunting. Lunch time, we headed to The Gardens. Thank you to all the personell and catering for the wonderful food. Afterwards, we made our way to the shooting range behind our team house. Getting the chance to use very well maintained weapons with everyone there was a treat.

To finalize our amazing dove hunting weekend,

friends and family attended a closing ceremony for the honorees and myself. All 4 honorees were able to share their accomplishments in their military backgrounds to everyone in attendance. Thank you to all who shared great words and appreciating what we do for the country we love. Thank you to all who worked the DAV dove hunt. An opportunity like the DAV dove hunt is really an honor and it is definitely appreciated. Final thank you to the Big Springs DAV Chapter 47, the families who helped and supported, and my 3 fellow honorees for making my experience a memorable one.

*Respectfully, Tomas Martinez*

### Sharing an experience

My experience from the dove hunt on September 17th- 19th of 2020, was unbelievable! I was introduced as an honoree, but was quickly accepted as a brother after all of the shotgun shooting jokes. It was my very first time shooting a shotgun, but it will not be my last. During our time at Moss Creek Ranch, we had the chance to be involved in a couple of events that were designated for the honorees. My favorite event was sitting down with the honorees talking and learning how each one of us had different experiences throughout our military career. Even though, the dove hunt was amazing, the skeet shooting, was just as much fun as shooting dove, the brother hood among past and present honorees, and meeting different personal who had an act of involvement to make the dove hunt and the other events possible. I will always cherish the memory that I made with my brother's; but I can't wait until I am apart of making memories with the future honorees.

*Deon R. Mealing*

## What a difference a "Y" makes

**G**oogle gets the last laugh, probably far more often than we know. Include one letter more than needed to "Google" a subject turns research to clabber quicker than political candidates can call their opponents liars. (Seems like mere decades ago that such comments were tenderized, usually beginning with sentences like, "My worthy opponent deals loosely with the facts," or maybe, "He is known to spend much of his time in the company of 'terminological inexactitudes'.")

I digress. Principal players in this piece are retired, eager to take to the road-any highway will do-after choosing for several months to "play it safe" in self-quarantine for whatever might loom as menacing beyond home and hearth.

Now retired-after serving three terms in the Texas Legislature and three presidential roles (Wayland, Hardin-Simmons and Howard Payne Universities)-Dr. Lanny Hall and wife Carol now like to "traipse about," as my old mother used to say of educated people. Ordinary people like her she described as "gadabouts," usually limiting their "traipses" to nearby destinations.

When "cabin fever" peaked recently, the Halls decided to drive to scenic Colorado, where foliage is so rich in color that some artists make impromptu stops, set up canvases, grab easels and flourish paint brushes.

Now married 52 years, the Halls finish each other's sentences,

and know which sing-along tunes come next. Give one of 'em a first name, and the spouse rattles off the last name.

Motoring home, they quickly agreed that sandwiches from the ever-popular Slaton Bakery would be a wonderful end-of-trip treat. Lanny suggested that she "Google" to get the bakery's phone number, then place an order for a ham and cheese sandwich, and her favorite, a Slaton Bakery hamburger. They'd arrive in Slaton in some 30 minutes.

Seconds later, she was greeted by a friendly voice at the bakery who indicated the order would be ready upon their arrival.

Best-laid plans panned out; they were parked in front of the bakery exactly 30 minutes later.

Bummer, they thought upon discovering the front door was locked. Back in the car, Lanny suggested that Carol hit re-dial. The same man answered, assuring her that the order was ready. But why was their front door locked?

Further, she indicated they were parked immediately in front of the bakery. "Ma'am, I just came through the front door, and there's no car in front," said the baker.

In the meantime, steps were retraced, beginning with Lanny's insistence that the West Texas town in Texas is spelled "S-l-a-t-o-n." Because she had Googled "S-l-a-y-t-o-n Bakery," the had gotten

the phone number of the Slayton Bakery in Slayton, MN, more than a thousand miles away.

Suffice it to say that at end of day, the baker up north had a couple of extra sandwiches to eat, one way or another. (Halls' note-to-selves: The Slaton Bakery they know and love is closed Mondays.)

Some people embrace advancing technology. Others act as if they think it'll go away if avoided long enough.

My friend Ronnie Caram is in the "others" group. And he was more than a little upset recently upon losing his beloved flip phone.

He was sure that wife Linda-longest-tenured AT&T employee in Texas with more than a half-century of service-could find a "new" flip phone somewhere out there.

She claimed to give it the "old college try," But, there were none to be had. She found an archaic model, only a few "baby steps" ahead of the flip phone. He growled, "I'm going to throw it into the first body of water I see."

Their 44-year marriage was "saved by the bell," the one ringing on Linda's smartphone. One persistent store manager luckily found ONE flip phone in the storeroom.

Linda heaped praise, thanking the manager for his diligence. He "struck a nerve," though, when he responded, "Anything for Ma Bell."

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



### Big Spring Steers fall to Fort Stockton Panthers

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

The Big Spring Steers (3-3, 0-2) were outscored 28-7 in the second half of Friday's game against the Fort Stockton Panthers (3-5, 2-0) and ended up losing their second district game of the season 28-7 on the road. Big Spring was unable to capitalize on their strong first half, but still put together a strong all-around performance.

"It was just a disappointing loss," Head Football Coach Cannon McWilliams said.

The new district rivalry was a low-scoring affair throughout the first half, with the Steers hanging onto a 7-0 lead at halftime. Big Spring's defense played lights-out throughout the first 24 minutes of regulation, with Maverick Yanez grabbing an interception in the end zone that stopped a Panther

drive in its tracks.

On offense, wide receiver Pablito Dehoyos got the Steers on the board late in the first quarter with a 22-yard touchdown reception that was thrown by quarterback Gabriel Baeza. That was the only time the Steers could find the end zone in the first half, and the game headed into the third quarter appearing like a strong defensive standoff.

Isaiah Holloway was able to grab his own interception in the third quarter for the Steers and they looked just as strong defensively as they did in the first half.

However, Fort Stockton quarterback Dominic Aguilar was able to score for the Panthers early in the fourth quarter to get them on the board. They failed their two-point conversion attempt and the Steers still led 7-6. The Panthers were able to score another rushing touchdown quickly and took a 14-7

lead.

Baeza then threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown and the Panthers increased their lead to 21-7. Running back Jaydrien Ramirez scored the last touchdown for the Panthers when he ran it in from 26 yards out.

Big Spring will now attempt to bounce-back in their home game against Lake View next Friday night. The Steers won a thriller in overtime over the Chiefs in the last game of the regular season last year. They will try to replicate that performance and come out with wins in back-to-back seasons over Lake View.

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

### Bulldogs dominate Owls, 60-0

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

The Coahoma Bulldogs (6-1, 2-1) dominated on both sides of the ball and crushed the Reagan County Owls (3-5, 0-3) on Friday night. The final score was 60-0 in a game that was controlled by the Bulldogs from the opening kickoff and was never close.

Coahoma has now won two straight district games as the head into the final stretch of their regular season against Lubbock Roosevelt and Abernathy over the next two weeks.

"I think we played excellent," Head Football Coach Chris Joslin said. "I thought this had been one of our best weeks of practice and they came out from the get-go ready to play."

Brysen Kerby got things started for the Coahoma offense when he ran it in for one of his four first-half rushing touchdowns. The Bulldogs then were also able to connect on a 33-yard touchdown pass from Kolt Redden to wide receiver Sean Striegler that put them ahead 14-0 in the first quarter.

Kerby then ran one in for his second score of the night to put the Bulldogs up 21-0 early in the second quarter. Only a few minutes later, Redden completed a 47-yard touchdown pass to Billy Bailey that had Coahoma rolling and up 27-0.

The Bulldogs were not done yet. After just 19 seconds of game time, the Bulldogs found the end zone once again. This time, it was a 40-yard touchdown run by Kerby that put the Bulldogs ahead 34-0. With just over 20 seconds remaining in the first half, Redden completed a 24-yard touchdown pass

to Tony Hagins and Coahoma went into the break holding a 48-0 lead.

"A ton of people touched the ball tonight and a bunch of people scored. Brysen got off to a good start and all of our receivers got in the mix. We threw the ball very well," Joslin said.

Coahoma kept up their dominating performance in the second half. They scored on a 33-yard pass from Noah Dials to Tristan Guerrero that put the Bulldogs up 54-0 late in the third quarter. Then, Guerrero ran it in for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and the game's final points had been scored on a night where the red and white could not be stopped.

The Bulldogs have now shut-out three separate opponents so far this season and the defense appears to be playing their best ball heading into their two most important contests of the season.

"I think we got our swagger back on defense last week and that carried into tonight. Everybody played really well and tackled really well," Joslin said.

Coahoma will surely celebrate this win and get

### Forsan Buffaloes beat Haskell Indians on Friday night, 56-14

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

The Forsan Buffs (4-3, 2-1) came out victorious with a big 56-14 win on Friday night over the Haskell Indians (2-5, 1-2). Forsan jumped out to a big 28-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and continued their great play throughout the rest of the game.

"Great first quarter. Great second half. A little flat in the second quarter, but overall good in all three phases," Head Coach Jason Phillips said.

Forsan was able to execute their usual strong running game and were propelled by the lights-out performance from their defense. They had a 35-8 lead at the halftime break and a 49-8 lead at the end of the third.

Phillips said that his offense could not have put up all those points without the defense's great game.

"Offensive execution was a result of really good defensive play," Phillips said. "Our defense set us up with a short field multiple times, but our offense was really good. We got a few turnovers in the first half which turned into points by the offense."

Forsan will now head into a pivotal matchup with Stamford at home next Friday night.

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

back to work early next week preparing for the Lubbock Roosevelt Eagles (7-1, 2-1) - who will be coming off of a 28-12 loss to Abernathy on Friday night.

### Both CJHS 8th Grade CC teams nab district titles



Courtesy Photo

The CJHS 8th Grade Girls Bulldogette cross country team poses for a photo after winning the 5-3A district championship held recently in Crane, Texas.



Courtesy Photo

The CJHS 8th Grade Bulldog cross country team shows off their medals and 5-3A district championship plaque at the district meet held recently in Crane, Texas.

Bree Arrendondo (16:25) in 10th. Fellow teammates Katie Jones and Kaedyn Lee also did well. Jones finished 13th with a time of 17 minutes and nine seconds and Lee (18:06) crossed the line in 18th place.

The boys team top ten were: Trace Vasquez (13:52), seventh place; Brandyn Cortez (13:54), eighth place; and Michael Hernandez (14:04), 10th place. Theron Ott just missed the top ten cutoff. He placed 11th with a time of 14 minutes, 14 seconds. Also finishing strong were Maleki Rodriguez (16:34) in 16th place and Blair Braxton (17:45) in 20th.

#### Special to the Herald

CRANE — The Coahoma Junior High School eighth grade boys and girls cross country teams walked away district champions at the meet held in Crane recently.

Baylor Wright led the Coahoma girls team with a time of 14 minutes and two seconds and Gavin Rochelle was the top runner for the boys finishing at 12 minutes, 59 seconds. Both runners placed second in their individual races.

Coming in third for the girls team was Merick Alvarez with a time of 14 minutes and 15 seconds. Blayk Vadney crossed the line in fourth place in the boys race. He ran the race in 13 minutes, 41 seconds.

Rounding out the top ten finishes for the eight grade girls were Abigail Bose (15:24) in fifth, Natalie East (16:23) in ninth, and

Bree Arrendondo (16:25) in 10th. Fellow teammates Katie Jones and Kaedyn Lee also did well. Jones finished 13th with a time of 17 minutes and nine seconds and Lee (18:06) crossed the line in 18th place.

The boys team top ten were: Trace Vasquez (13:52), seventh place; Brandyn Cortez (13:54), eighth place; and Michael Hernandez (14:04), 10th place. Theron Ott just missed the top ten cutoff. He placed 11th with a time of 14 minutes, 14 seconds. Also finishing strong were Maleki Rodriguez (16:34) in 16th place and Blair Braxton (17:45) in 20th.

At the seventh grade competition, the combined efforts of Raeyln Quintero, Kasey Ramirez, Madison Bose, Jazlynn Gonzales, and Paisley Osborn led the girls team to second place in district competition.

Quintero was the Coahoma girls finisher coming in at fourth place with a time of 15 minutes 47 seconds. Following close on her heels were Ramirez (16:42) in fifth place and Bose (16:51) in sixth. Gonzales (17:36) and Osborne (19:33) finished 13th and 18th respectively.

Results from the seventh grade boys team rounded out an excellent day for the junior high cross country program. The five member team came in third. Eason Sullivan led the seventh grade boys with a time of 16 minutes and 23 seconds and Cressed the final line in 11th place. John Far (17:05), Caden Long (17:16), and Eddie Gallarado (17:45) came in 12th, 13th, and 14th place respectively. Fellow teammate Caleb Klub (23:33) finished 22nd.

Overall, the Coahoma Junior High School cross country team had 13 runners place in the top ten of their individual races.

#### Individual Results

##### 7th Grade Boys - Third Place

11. Eason Sullivan, 16:23; 12. John Farr, 17:05; 13. Caden Long, 17:16; 14. Eddie Gallarado, 17:45; 22. Caleb Klub, 23:33.

##### 7th Grade Girls - Second Place

4. Raelyn Quintero, 15:47; 5. Kasey Ramirez, 16:42; 6. Madison Bose, 16:51; 13. Jazlynn Gonzales, 17:36; 18. Paisley Osborne, 19:33.

##### 8th Grade Boys - District Champions

2. Gavin Rochelle, 12:59; 4. Blayk Vadney, 13:41; 7. Trace Vasquez, 13:52; 8. Brandyn Cortez, 13:54; 10. Michael Hernandez, 14:04; 11. Theron Ott, 14:14; 16. Maleki Rodriguez, 16:34; 20. Braxton Blair, 17:45.

##### 8th Grade Girls - District Champions

2. Baylor Wright, 14:02; 3. Merick Alvarez, 14:15; 5. Abigail Bose, 15:24; 9. Natalie East, 16:23; 10. Bre Arrendondo, 16:25; 13. Katie Jones, 17:09; 18. Kaedyn

### NFL SCHEDULE WEEK SEVEN

Away Team	Home Team	Time of Game
Detroit Lions (2-3)	@ Atlanta Falcons (1-5)	12:00 p.m. (FOX)
Cincinnati Bengals (1-4-1)	@ Cleveland Browns (4-2)	12:00 p.m. (CBS)
Pittsburgh Steelers (5-0)	@ Tennessee Titans (5-0)	12:00 p.m. (CBS)
Carolina Panthers (3-3)	@ New Orleans Saints (3-2)	12:00 p.m. (FOX)
New York Jets (0-6)	@ Buffalo Bills (4-2)	12:00 p.m. (CBS)
Washington Football (1-5)	@ Dallas Cowboys (2-4)	12:00 p.m. (FOX)
Houston Texans (1-5)	@ Green Bay Packers (4-1)	12:00 p.m. (FOX)
Las Vegas Raiders (3-2)	@ Tampa Bay Buccaneers (4-2)	3:05 p.m. (FOX)
Denver Broncos (4-3)	@ Kansas City Chiefs (5-1)	3:25 p.m. (CBS)
San Francisco 49ers (3-3)	@ New England Patriots (2-3)	3:25 p.m. (CBS)
Jacksonville Jaguars (1-5)	@ Los Angeles Chargers (1-4)	3:25 p.m. (CBS)
Arizona Cardinals (4-2)	@ Seattle Seahawks (5-0)	7:20 p.m. (NBC)

#### MONDAY

Chicago Bears (5-1)	@	Las Angeles Rams (4-2)	7:15 p.m. (ESPN)
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# SUNDAY COMICS

BIG SPRING HERALD

Weekend Edition October 24 & 25, 2020

**Archbie**

I DON'T LIKE TO STUDY ON AN EMPTY STOMACH...

SO LET'S EMPTY THE REFRIGERATOR!

MMM! LEFTOVER ROAST BEEF SANDWICH!

WHIMPER...

DON'T START WITH THE SAD EYES, HOT DOG! THIS IS MINE!

AND NO SIGHING EITHER. IT WON'T WORK ON...

OH, NO!

W-25 HENRY SURELL CARS BLOWN

WELL, I GUESS IT'S HOTDOG'S NOW!

WHIMPER...

Visit: [www.archbiecomics.com](http://www.archbiecomics.com)  
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MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

MOMMA, YESTERDAY WAS ARMED FORCES DAY...

-CAN I WEAR DAD'S OLD ARMY UNIFORM TODAY?

GOOD IDEA...

--FOR ME!

SORRY, DARLING. I BEAT YOU TO IT!

MELL LAZARUS

10-25

**Agnes**  
by TONY COCHRAN

WELL? DID YOU LIKE IT? ARE YOU IMPRESSED?

UM... WHAT WAS THAT, EXACTLY?

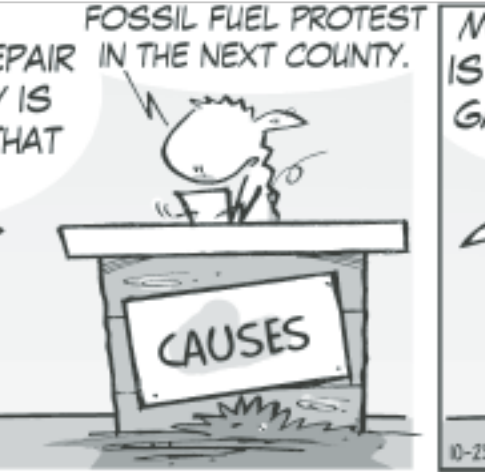
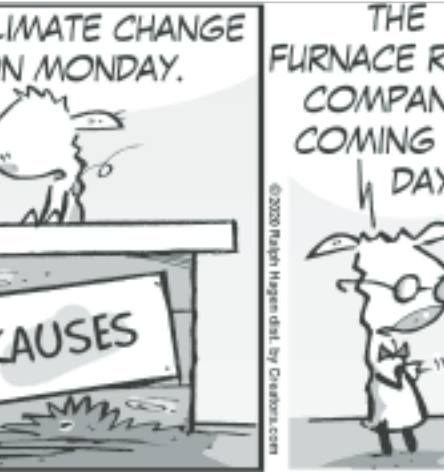
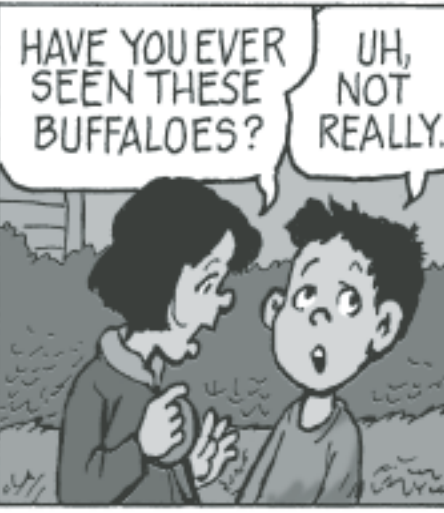
EDDIE VAN HALEN'S ICONIC GUITAR SOLO "ERUPTION" PERFORMED ON SPOONS. IT WAS NOTE FOR NOTE

THAT WAS SOME OF THE MOST AWFUL NOISE I HAVE EVER HEARD.

I WONDER HOW EDDIE HANDLED THE CRITICISM.

10-25-2020





ANDY CAPP





# Check this out, at the library this week

Howard County Library is having a Fall Festival Grab & Go Goody Bag Giveaway on Friday, Oct. 30 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Meet us out by the parking lot, come by with your best fall spirit or spooky Halloween costume and grab a goody bag to take home. Pick up a League of Women Voters Guide at the library, while supplies last. Also, don't miss out on the last Polititaco Tuesday event at the Howard College Library on Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Walk through the voting process and ask any voting questions, plus attendees can get a taco meal at the Howard College Cafeteria, and you can still enter

for raffle prizes, winners will be announced later in the week. If you have any questions about Polititaco Tuesday give Howard College a call at 432-264-5090.

This week's reviews include fiction titles in audiobook format.

At the local state university, two feuding departments have faced off on the battleground of science versus medicine in "Bloody Genius" (AUCD F SAN J) by John Sandford. Each carries its views to extremes that may seem absurd, but highly educated people of sound mind and good intentions can reasonably disagree, right? Then a renowned yet confrontational scholar winds up dead, and Virgil Flowers is brought in to investigate. As he probes the recent ideological unrest, he soon comes to realize he's dealing with people who, on this one particular issue, are functionally crazy. Among this group of wildly impassioned, diametrically opposed zealots lurks a killer, and it will be up to

Virgil to sort the murderer from the mere maniacs.

A century apart, NUMA director Dirk Pitt and detective Isaac Bell team up to unlock the truth about the most famous maritime disaster of all time in "The Titanic Secret" (AUCD F CUS C) by Clive Cussler and Jack Du Brul. In the present day, Pitt makes a daring rescue, from inside an antiquated submersible, in the waters off New York City. His reward is a document left behind a hundred years earlier by Bell, a document that re-opens a historical mystery. In 1911, in Colorado, Isaac Bell, the chief investigator for the Van Dorn Detective Agency, is asked to look into an unexplained tragedy at Little Angel Mine in which nine people died. His dangerous quest to answer that riddle leads to a larger one centered on byzantium, a rare element with extraordinary powers and incalculable value. As he discovers that there are people who will do anything to control the substance, Bell will find out how far he'll go to stop them.

In 1074 B.C., in "Journey of the Pharaohs" (AUCD F CUS C) by Clive Cussler and Graham Brown, vast treasures disappear from the tombs of Egyptian Pharaohs. In 1927, a daredevil American aviator vanishes on an attempted transcontinental flight. In the present day, a fishing trawler, along with its mysterious cargo, sinks off the coast of Scotland. How are these three mysterious events connected? And, more importantly, what do they mean for Kurt Austin and his NUMA team? As they search for answers, the NUMA squad join the agents of the British MI5 to take on a wide-reaching international conspiracy. Their common enemy is the Bloodstone Group, a conglomerate of arms dealers and thieves attempting to steal ancient relics on both sides of the Atlantic. Kurt and his team soon find themselves wrapped up in a treacherous treasure

hunt as they race to find the lost Egyptian riches before they fall into the wrong hands.

When the CIA realizes the identities of three American spies in Brazil have been compromised, they turn to Juan Cabrillo and the crew of the Oregon to rescue the agents in "Final Option" (AUCD F CUS C) by Clive Cussler, Boyd Morrison, and Scott Brick (Narrator). What seems a routine operation turns out to be a trap designed by Cabrillo's greatest enemy, a man driven by hate to seek the ultimate revenge. At the heart of the plot is a state-of-the-art ship that is identical to the Oregon: same weaponry, same technology, and same ability to evade capture. The only thing it doesn't have is Cabrillo and his talented crew. But will they be enough to go up against the one ship that rivals their own? The crew of the Oregon must piece together a series of disturbing events, including the mysterious sinking of a nuclear attack submarine and the possible discovery of a World War I-era weapon that was thought to be lost in the jungles of Brazil, in the ultimate game of cat and mouse.

"In the case of good books, the point is not to see how many of them you can get through, but rather how many can get through to you." - Mortimer J. Adler

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-pub.net> and our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary](http://www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary) for more information. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263.

## Lady Steer Junior High volleyball team highlights

### Special to the Herald

#### 7th Grade A Team:

The 7th Grade Lady Steer A Team came from behind and fought hard before losing to Levelland in three sets (13-25, 25-23, 23-25). Paxton McCormick, Audrie Reyes, and Caliana Moreno had amazing digs and passes to target. Milly Owens and Breanna Woodruff played consistently well on both offense and defense.

#### 7th Grade B Team:

The 7th Grade B Team locked in a victory over Levelland last night in two sets, 28-26 and 25-23. This game was very intense and the scores were tight. The B Team work tremendously as a team and redeemed themselves and beat Levelland, who they fell to earlier this season. The players of the game were Jaylee Gonzales, Reagan Thompson, Bella Rios, Abby Hilario, Zoe Cigarroa, and Trinity Gilbert for their hustle on offense and defense mixed



Courtesy Photo

The Big Spring Lady Steers JH teams pose together after their games against Levelland earlier this week.

with their great serves. We also would like to give a shout out to the best manager in town Aubrie Martinez for all of the work she puts in for this team.

#### 8th Grade A Team:

The 8th Grade A Team lost to Levelland in two sets (19-25, 12-25). Our top players were Jaycee Smith, Niomi Wines, Addi Arguello, and Ambrie Franco for making some great serves, digs, and hits at the net. They worked better together as a team and have definitely made progress since the beginning of the season.

#### 8th Grade B Team:

The 8th Grade B Team, lost to Levelland in two sets (25-27, 13-25). Players of the game were Emily Starr, Alyssa Doll, Nevaeh Morris, and Karisma Cepeda for their defensive skills, digs, and great team work.



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# A TAIL LOST



By  
**Joel Miller**

Have you ever sat and watched a Turkey Vulture soaring high in the sky and wondered what they were thinking about?

Well I thought about this and so I decided to write a story about one such vulture.

*While reading this story, use appropriate voice for each animal.*

This is the story about Buddy and his demented son, Junior, on a hunting and learning trip. They were soaring high in the sky looking for breakfast when Buddy decided it was time for Junior to hunt by himself.

*(Using a gruff voice)* "I am going to rest on that windmill work platform and let you find us something to eat. Remember, we only eat dead stuff. Look very carefully and come tell me what you found. O.K.?"

Pretty soon Junior came flying back, very excited and very fast. He hit Buddy, knocking him off the platform and into the turning windmill. Tail feathers were falling all around him as Buddy fell into the stock tank below.

"Help! Help! I can't swim. Save me," Buddy cried, as he went under the water. Just then something grabbed him by the neck and jerked him up from the deep water.

"You are choking me. Let go of my neck. What in the world are you?"

"You are just about the ugliest thing I ever saw." *(Using a seagoing voice)* "O.K. Mate. You asked for it. Here you go." "No! No! I didn't mean it. Please save me."

"Well O.K. I am Salty, the sea going pelican and I lost my way. Just stopped by to ask for directions."

"Well, just put me over on the side and leave me alone. You are still-"

"What did you say? You are supposed to be a bird like I am, but you have no tail feathers. Now, just who is ugly?"

"Just put me over to the the rail and I will be O.K.?"

So Salty swam over to the side and put Buddy on the railing.

"Now, how do I get back to the sea?"

"Just fly up high and look around, stupid."

Just then a lot of water and flapping hit Buddy, knocking



him off the side of the tank. Hitting with a thud, Buddy looked around to see if anything was going to hurt him. All clear, he thought.

Looking up, he saw Junior was still setting on the windmill looking down at his Daddy "I am still hungry. I will see what I can find. You just stay up there and

out of the way."

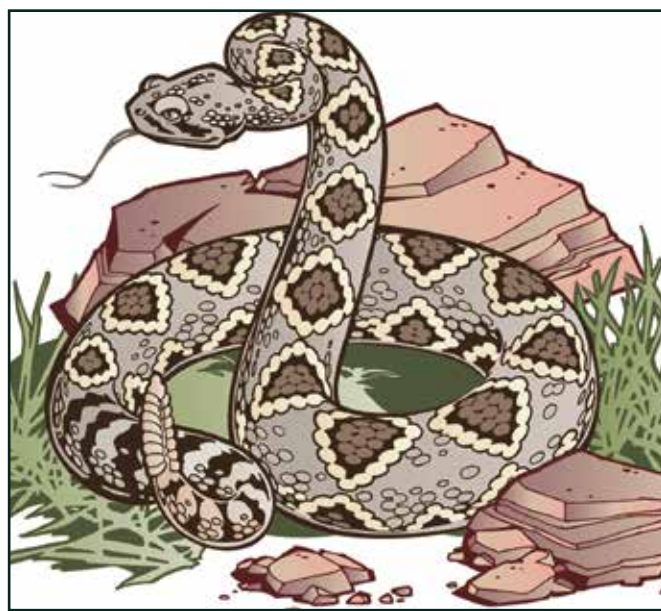
*(Using a stuttering, juvenile voice.)* "O-O-O.K., Daddy."

Looking around, Buddy saw a small bunny rabbit. Sneaking up, he started to grab the bunny when all of a sudden, he heard the very loud voice behind him.

*(Using a very loud, commanding voice.)* "Better leave him alone. He is a friend of mine and I am the protector of all small thing around here."

"Just who do you think you are, ordering me around?"

"I am the guardian of this ranch and protector all all my friends", Butch said, with snarling teeth showing.



"O.K. O.K. I was just kidding with your friend. Just leave me alone, you slobbering idiot."

With that, Buddy hopped around to the other side of the tank, still looking for something to eat.

Seeing movement he quickly hopped over and found Sneaky, the snake.

"I usually don't eat anything alive, but you will have to do," said Buddy.

*(In a low, hissing voice.)* "You better leave me alone. I am a snake, a Rattle snake, a poisonous Rattle Snake. If you bite me, I will bite you and you will die," hissed Sneaky.

Grumbling, Buddy hopped off in search of something not as mean as Sneaky.

At the side of the tank, Buddy saw a possum huddling against the side of the tank. Thinking to himself, "Greasy, but better than nothing".

Buddy stood over Pudgy, the possum, and eyed him with hungry eyes. *(In a squeaky, hissing voice)* Pudgy said "You better not try anything, I got sharp teeth and I will chew your leg off, right up to your neck. I mean it too, so leave me alone."

Startled, Buddy jumped back, listening to Pudgy's hiss.

Moving away from the tank, Buddy saw a movement behind the mesquite bush. Taking a big leap over the bush, he landed on a cactus plant, hiding a lizard.

"Ouch! Ouch! I'm hurt, help me."

Junior yelled, "j-j-just p-p-pull them out, Daddy!"

"Oh, shut up you dummy. This is all your fault."

By this time, the lizard was gone. Still looking around, he spotted something moving over by the tank. Hurrying over, he saw Stinky, the skunk.

"Oh, well. I guess if I am hungry enough, I will eat anything, alive or smelling."

*(In a high, squeaky voice)* "You better leave me alone. I will stink you up so bad nothing will get close to you for a long time. You will be sorry you hurt me."

By this time, Buddy was so hungry and confused, he was seeing movement all around him.

Jumping over a bush, he landed on Peter, the Porcupine.

*(In a nervous, low voice)*, "Ha! Gotcha! You have been bothering all my friend here, you finally got what was coming to you," yelled Peter.

"Oh, oh, I got quills in my nose and mouth. Help me. I'm hurting. I'm hurting bad. Somebody help me."

From on top of the windmill came this cry, "D-Daddy, d-d-don't ever call m-me stupid again. At l-least I-I-I know w-w-what end the f-feathers go in." So goes the tale of Buddy and his son, the Turkey Vultures.

*\*This story was an inspiration from the books of John R. Erickson's "Hank the Cow Dog"*

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### NEW LISTINGS!





# Howard County Lunch Menus

## Big Spring ISD Anderson Accelerated

Monday: Breakfast: Cherry Frudel, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger, egg chef salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Coco Puff Pastry, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits and assorted milk. Lunch: Corn Dog, popcorn chicken salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, cereal with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, taco salad, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch Pastry, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak with roll, chef salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Walking taco, yogurt, cheese and fruit salad, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

### Elementary:

Monday: Breakfast: Cherry frudel, assorted fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk. Lunch: Chicken paty sandwich, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, fruit and vegetables, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Coco Puff Pastry, assorted fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk. Lunch: Pizza bagel lunchables, yogurt, cheese and crackers, fruit and vegetables, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Sugar Donut, assorted fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk. Lunch: Corn dog on a stick, turkey sandwich, fruit and vegetable, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Yogurt with crackers, assorted fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, ham and cheese sandwich, fruit and vegetable, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Cereal bar with crackers, assorted fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk. Lunch: Tony's pepperoni pizza wedge, yogurt, cheese and crackers, fruit and vegetable, milk.

### High School

Monday: Breakfast: Apple frudel, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, apple jacks cereal pouch, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Daily special, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll, pancake bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Daily special, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Vanilla glazed donut, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Trix cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Daily special, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Banana muffin, pancake bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, cinnamon toast crunch cereal, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Daily special, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Coco Puffs Cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Daily special, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

### Intermediate

Monday: Breakfast: Cherry frudel, yogurt and elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza, assorted juice and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Coco puff pastry, yogurt and elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza, assorted juice and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast bar with crackers, yogurt and elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza, assorted juice and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donuts, yogurt and elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza, as-

sorted juice and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Chocolate filled crescent roll, yogurt and elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza, assorted juice and milk.

### Junior High Breakfast Menu

Monday: Breakfast: Cherry frudel, yogurt and elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza, assorted juice and milk.



chicken, pizza, assorted juice and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast bar with crackers, yogurt and elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza, assorted juice and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, yogurt and elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza, assorted juice and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Chocolate filled crescent roll, yogurt and elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza, assorted juice and milk.

### Kentwood Pre-K

Monday: Chocolate chip muffin, fruit, 1% white milk. Lunch: Pizza sticks, fruit, 1% milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Vanilla glazed donut, fruit, 1% milk. Lunch: Waffle bites with smile fries, fruit, 1% milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry poppart, fruit, 1% white milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Danimals, Strawberry Crush cup yogurt, 1% milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger on a bun, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Tony's Cheese Pizza, fruit, 1% milk. Lunch: Tony's cheese pizza, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.

### Coahoama Breakfast (K-12th grade)

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Breakfast burrito, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken-n-waffles, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Stuffed bagel with sausage or pancakes with sausage, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Friday: Dutch waffle with bacon or french toast with bacon, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

### K-8th Lunch:



cup, milk.

Wednesday: Boneless wings or Texas chili with corn bread or popcorn chicken salad, celery sticks, carrots, peaches, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Mexican combo plate or quesadilla or taco salad, corn, beans, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Popcorn chicken with roll or sloppy joes, vegetable medley, potatoes, pears, dessert, milk.

### 9th-12th Grade Lunch:

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Spaghetti bowl with breadstick or

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Spaghetti bowl with breadstick or french bread pizza with marinara sauce or chef salad, garden salad, California Blend veggies, fruit

french bread pizza with marinara sauce or chef salad, garden salad, California Blend veggies, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Boneless wings or Texas chili with corn bread or popcorn chicken salad, chips, celery sticks, carrots, peaches, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Mexican combo plate or quesadilla or taco salad, rice, corn, beans, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Popcorn chicken with roll or sloppy joes, vegetable medley, potatoes, pears, dessert, milk.

## Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Cereal cup, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Egg, cheese and potato taco or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS). Lunch: Steak fingers or chicken and waffles or PB&J sandwich, tots, baby carrots, strawberry cup, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: French toast sticks, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); French toast sticks with sausage or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS). Lunch: Pulled pork BBQ sandwich or Asian Bowl Tangerine Chicken or turkey and cheese sub, savory green beans, fries, snowball salad, fresh fruit, and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Honey bun, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Sausage, egg, and cheese tornado or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS). Lunch: Pizza or turkey



chef salad or PB&J sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh fruit, fruit

juice and milk (elementary); Breakfast pizza or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS). Lunch: Chicken fajitas or chicken nuggets with mac & cheese (elementary); Turkey and cheese sub, baked beans, baby carrots, grapes, fresh fruit, and milk (JH/HS).

Friday: Breakfast: Maple mini pancakes, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Dutch waffle with bacon or cereal, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS). Lunch: Pizza or mini corn dogs or PB&J sandwich, corn tots, strawberry cup, fresh fruit and milk.

## Senior Center

Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, cherry cobbler, rolls, milk

Tuesday: Chopped BBQ sandwich, baked beans, baked chips, cucumber salad, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Ham and butter beans, spinach, lemon pie, cornbread, milk.

Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, Spanish rice, tossed salad, FF ranch, fruit, milk.

Friday: Corn dogs, ranch style beans, baked chips, orange, milk.

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### Chamber of Commerce happenings ...



Courtesy photo/Bruce Schooler

Chamber Ambassadors, along with the Chamber of Commerce, joined together to show appreciation, during the weekly Thank You Presentation. This week recognition went to The Law office of Shane Seaton. The Chamber extends their gratitude for the investment into the Big Spring community.



Courtesy photo/Bruce Schooler

The completion of Phase 1A at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater was celebrated with a ribbon cutting on Thursday afternoon. The first phase of the renovations, which included bringing the venue up to ADA standards, was completed and fundraising has begun for the next phase of the project.

### Highlighting Howard Co. Business Big Spring Abstract & Title - Local residents serving Howard County/Big Spring



HERALD photo/Iris Rangel

Big Spring Abstract & Title is now under the management and ownership of local resident Reina Cisneros. She offers the unique ability of a full-service process in one office due to her legal background. Big Spring Abstract & Title is located at 208 W. Third.

By IRIS RANGEL

Herald Staff Writer

Big Spring Abstract & Title Co., Inc. has been serving the Big Spring area and surrounding cities for 100 years. Reina Cisneros, Attorney/Owner of Big Spring Abstract & Title Co., Inc. took ownership of the title company in 2019.

This local title insurance company provides a multitude of services to the Howard County area including performing residential/commercial/family and land property closings, title search and examinations, issuing title commitments and title policies, landman services, abstracts of title, and fulfilling title insurance needs.

Attorney/Owner Reina Cisneros followed her dreams in diving into real estate and law and bought the title company in 2019.

"I really enjoy real estate. I believe it's so important to make sure people are confident and secure in one of the biggest purchases of their life. I like to provide that confidence and security," Cisneros said.

Big Spring Abstract & Title Co., Inc. combines the specialized formula of law and real estate in order to provide it's customers with needed legal council during the property and title buying process. Utilizing this unique business skill, and being located right here in downtown Big Spring, Cisneros and her team can offer the community local legal advice right at the tips of their fingers.

"We are attorney owned and operated. This means we can offer a specialized set of legal, escrow and title services that provide our clients and custom-

ers with a competitive advantage. If you need legal counsel, our attorney is available to answer your questions. Since we're local, you get your legal questions answered in a timely manner, instead of being referred to a real estate attorney you don't know. We keep it personal," Cisneros said.

With over a 100 years in business, Big Spring Abstract & Title Co., Inc. can delve into records dated back from long ago in order to provide the most meticulous and factual information to its customers as possible.

Additionally, our title plant dates back to sovereignty of the soil when the original land deeds were granted by the State of Texas. We have a computerized title plant that is updated daily to supplement our tract books to give the best and most accurate service possible," Cisneros said.

With the current pandemic creating troubles to all small businesses, Cisneros mentions slight downturn in business, however, being in the real estate industry, clients are still looking to buy and sell property during this altered state of the country.

"Our business has slowed down a little at the beginning of the pandemic, but people are always looking to buy and sell property and our community is resilient and hardworking. If the realtors are working, we're working. We also had to find a balance between keeping our staff and clients safe, while still doing business. Every year we try to do better than the year before, but everything is

See **TITLE**, Page 4B

### Public Records

#### Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

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

Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple  
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring  
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring  
Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring  
Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.  
Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder  
John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260  
Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder

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

James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine  
Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo  
Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake

Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa  
Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa  
Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.

Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring  
Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland  
Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin  
Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse

Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder  
Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas  
Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin

Clayton W. Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring  
Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder  
Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland

Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas  
Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas  
Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo

Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring  
Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet  
Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio

Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City  
Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring  
Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene

Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.  
Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa  
Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder

Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok  
Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio

William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring  
Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas  
Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring

Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview  
Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring  
Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring

James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater  
Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo

Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland  
Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene  
John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring

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

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

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

Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland  
Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring  
William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring

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

Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring  
Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso

Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big 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  
David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado  
Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado

Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City  
Kimberly Jo Kennemur, 120 Hooser Rd., Big Spring  
Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia

Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco  
Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring  
Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring

Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas  
Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring  
Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock

Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa

Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring

Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico

James Martinez, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis  
Rene N. Martinez, 8618 Serene Ridge, Big Spring, Texas

Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Loraine  
Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth

O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder  
Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring  
Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas

See **RECORDS**, Page 4B



# Veterinary medicine is making great strides in treating animals with cancer

*Pets dealing with cancer can be treated, Texas A&M University addresses this concern in their weekly focus*

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

BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION— Although any illness in a beloved pet is stressful for their owner, cancer holds an especially alarming stigma that may be a point of fear for many. However, the veterinary field is continuously improving the treatment of this disease, leading to more favorable outcomes.

Dr. Christopher Dolan, an oncology resident at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, says that the first step to fixing this problem is diagnosing it. Knowing when to take a pet in for screening can be difficult, he said, as cancer can present in a variety of different ways.

“One of the more common symptoms that owners will report is that their pet is losing weight, even if they’re eating the same amount of food and performing at the same level of activity,” Dolan said. “Sometimes we also see animals that are slowing down and don’t have as much energy as they used to.”

Dolan also says owners may observe more alarming symptoms, such as swollen lymph nodes or limping, before bringing their pet in for a screening.

However, the diverse ways in which cancer presents itself means that owners shouldn’t discount less obvious symptoms, such as lethargy.

When pet owners bring in their animal for a screening, their veterinarian will first try to assess the overall systemic health of their animal, which may include less invasive tests such as bloodwork. They may also conduct a physical exam to direct their diagnostics toward any areas that appear to be abnormal.

“Your veterinarian might next try to do some degree of diagnostic imaging, either with chest X-rays or abdominal ultrasound, or sometimes even CT scans or MRIs to see if they find anything alarming,” he said.

“If we do see a tumor or something else that’s concerning, we’ll try to get a sample of that to confirm a diagnosis.”

This sample, called a tissue biopsy, is the current standard of care. However, some groups are developing tests using liquid biopsies, or samples of blood tested for circulating signs of tumors in a less invasive procedure. Researchers at Texas A&M, including Dolan and his team, are among those at the forefront of cancer research working to improve the diagnostic process.

“A lot of these tools are still in the research-and-development stage, but I think it’s an exciting path forward,” he said.

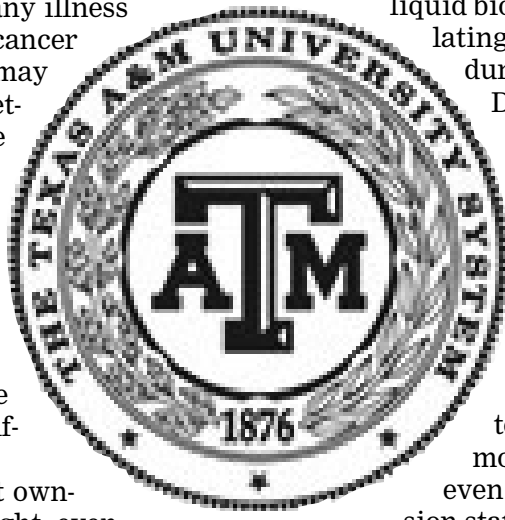
“We might be able to use them to aid in our diagnosis. We can use them to see what kind of treatments could be useful to treat cancer. We also can use them to monitor response to therapies, or you can even sometimes use them to monitor remission status in these dogs and cats as well.”

For now, pet owners should consult their veterinarians and trust that they will provide the best care available to their furry friend in difficult times. If pet owners are concerned about the health of their animal, taking them in for a visit is the first step to keeping them as healthy as possible.

“If you’re going through this, take it one step at a time. We all know this is a lot of information to take in. Ask questions; talk to your veterinarian about what your concerns are,” Dolan said.

“We’re very open to working within whatever the goals of therapy may be. Being communicative with the treatment team or with any of your veterinarians is important, and then just take it one step at a time and trying to figure out what’s best for you and your family.”

*Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be found on the Pet Talk website. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to editor@cvm.tamu.edu.*



## TITLE

Continued from Page 3B

dependent upon the market and the community,” she said.

Looking towards the future, Cisneros and her team are hoping for business to turn back around and become what she knows it can be in Howard County. She allots the success of Big Spring Abstract & Title Co., Inc to the strong and determined community of Howard County.

“We are always open to visiting with people who are interested in our services. We have an amazing staff including Amy Overton, Jaime Sotelo, Elizabeth Williams, and Daun Garrett, who are always eager to help and give advice,” Cisneros said. “We are proud to serve our community. Every bit of our process is done here in Howard County, for Howard County residents, and we try to give back to the community as much as possible since we have such close ties to the community. Without community support, there would be no Big Spring Abstract & Title.”

Big Spring Abstract & Title Co., Inc. is located at 208 W. 3<sup>rd</sup> and can be reached at 432-267-1604 or [www.bigspringabstract.com](http://www.bigspringabstract.com).

*Iris Rangel is a Staff Writer at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, please email [reporter@bigspringherald.com](mailto:reporter@bigspringherald.com) or call 432-263-7331.*

## RECORDS

Continued from Page 3B

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

### Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Grover Charles Bayes a/k/a G C Bayes  
Grantee: Gary Bayes and Debbie Bayes, a married couple

Property: Being a 1.027 acre tract of land out of a 4.0 acre tract out of the North part of the East one-half of Section No. 43, block No. 31, Township 1-North, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas more particularly described by the metes and bounds in the attached Exhibit “A”  
Date: October 12,2020

Grantor: Stanley Everett and Kathryn Everett, a married couple  
Grantee: Froylan Trevizo Gomez and Yasmin Trevizo

Property: Being a 1.54 acre tract of land, more or less, out of a 5.0 acre tract out of the NE/4 of Section 32, block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co Survey, Howard County, Texas described by metes and bounds.  
Date: October 14,2020

Grantor: James T. Investments, Inc. a Texas Corporation  
Grantee: City of Big Spring, a Texas municipal corporation

Property: Description of 2.45 acres of land in Howard County, Texas. Being 2.45 acres of land lying wholly within Survey Section 11, block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas and being out of a part of certain 306.88 acre remainder tract as described in Volume 720, Page 675, Deed Records of Howard County Texas said 2.45 acres being more particularly described by metes and bounds.  
Date: October 16,2020

Grantor: Randall L. Robertson and Vicki Robertson fka Vicki A. Evans  
Grantee: Samuel L. Gailey

Property: Being lot 6, block 2, Whipporwill Hill, an

### Warranty Deeds with Vendor’s Lein

Grantor: Randall L. Robertson and Vicki Robertson fka Vicki A. Evans  
Grantee: Samuel L. Gailey

Property: Being lot 6, block 2, Whipporwill Hill, an

addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the map or plat of record in Envelope 106/A, plat records of Howard County, Texas.  
Date: October 9, 2020

Grantor: J. Hopper Homes, Inc.  
Grantee: Earl Bedell and Deanna Bedell

Property: Lot 1, Hill Country Estates, Howard County, Texas, according to the Plat filed in envelope 205B, Plat records of Howard County, Texas.  
Date: October 9,2020

Grantor: Adrian Ayala, independent executor of the estate of Ricardo Rodriguez, deceased  
Grantee: Hayden Hunter Tubb

Property: A 19.56 acre tract of land out of Section 20, block 32, T-1-N, JC Smith, Abstract 1199, T&P RR Co Survey, Howard County, Texas, said 19.56 acre tract described fully by Metes and Bounds.  
Date: October 13,2020

Grantor: Platinum C Custom Homes, LLC  
Grantee: Danny Joe Wilson

Property: Lot No. 3, Alien Subdivision out of the NE/4 of Sec. 47, block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County Texas according to the proper map or plat of record in envelope 163/B, plat records of Howard County, Texas  
Date: October 16,2020

Grantor: Mark E. Ford, individually and as independent Executor of the estate of Andrea Mae Howard, deceased, Barbara G. Ward, Debra R. Montgomery and Todd Howard, not joined by our spouses for the reason that the property conveyed herein is our separate property and does not constitute any part of our homestead.

Grantee: Lea Tolison  
Property: Being all of Lot No. 5, in block No. 22, Monticello Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the proper map or plat of record in envelope 72/B, plat records of Howard County, Texas.  
Date: October 16,2020

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PNA's starting at \$2312.85 per month

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### Help Wanted

Shannon Clinic Big Spring, Texas is seeking a Medical Assistant and a Receptionist. Competitive Pay & Excellent Benefits. Immediate Opening for Full-Time position. Apply online [www.shannonhealth.org/jobs](http://www.shannonhealth.org/jobs) or call 325-657-5243 for more information.

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

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

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

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

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

Contact Amanda Duforat  
432-263-7331 Ext. 230 for questions or to submit your resume at [editor@bigspringherald.com](mailto:editor@bigspringherald.com).

### Items for Sale

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### Public Notice

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Board for Howard County 911 Communications District is requesting competitive sealed proposals for a New 911 Center at 3611 West Highway 80, Big Spring, Texas. The Center is approximately 2968 square feet, with structural steel frame, concrete tilt-up and concrete masonry exterior walls, and concrete roof. A fire sprinkler system shall be required. The proposals shall be accompanied by a 5% Bid Bond or Cashiers Check. The Bidder shall be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds if proposal is

### Public Notice

accepted. Proposals must be received by mail or in person by **4:00 pm**, local time, on **November 10, 2020**. Mail proposals to Howard County 911 Communications District at P.O. Box 2398, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or delivered in person to Howard County 911 offices at 3611 West Highway 80, Big Spring, Texas. For information and Documents call (432) 267-1900.

#10687

### Real Estate for Rent

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### Legals

CAUSE NO. P-15064  
IN THE ESTATE OF NANCY LOUISE ELOI CREECH, DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NANCY LOUISE ELOI

### Legals

CREECH, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of NANCY LOUISE ELOI CREECH, DECEASED were issued on October 15, 2020, in Cause No. P-15064 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to MEREDITH McLAIN.

The address of MEREDITH McLAIN is 11 Balmoral Cr., Odessa, TX 79765.

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

DATED the 15th day of October, 2020.

/s/Meredith McLain  
MEREDITH McLAIN

#10702

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LENITA CORIENNE FRYAR, Deceased, were issued on October 15, 2020, in Cause No. P-15069, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: SHIRLEY MARTIN FRYAR.

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.

### Legals

c/o: **SHIRLEY MARTIN FRYAR**  
312 San Juan Trail  
Big Spring, TX 79720

DATED the 19th day of October, 2020.

/s/Joshua Hamby  
Joshua Hamby  
Attorney for  
SHIRLEY MARTIN FRYAR  
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](mailto:hambyfirm@yahoo.com)

#10701

### 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 requesting SOQs (Statements of Qualifications), from qualified engineering firms to assist the City in the preparing of the following plans:

**Risk Resilience Assessment (RRA) and Emergency Response Plan (ERP)**

Proposals are to be opened and review by City Staff with an award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Please submit your SOQ by 3 p.m., Tuesday, November 3, 2020 to the Shane Bowles, Interim City Manager, 310 Nolan St. Big Spring, TX 79720. Any requests received after this date will be returned and not

### BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

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### PART TIME POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

For more information on jobs and salaries:  
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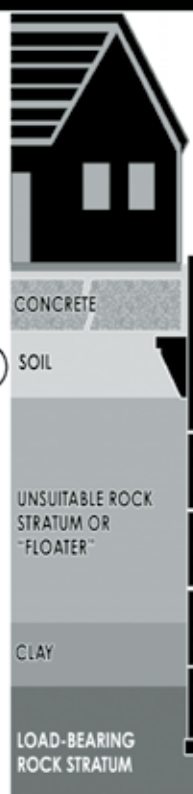
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addressed.  
The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities.

#10695  
**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 will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the services of the below listed:

1. Date/Time: Tuesday, November 3, 2020 at 3:00 p.m., for the following

**1. Yard Waste Mulching (RFP No. 20-013)**

Proposals are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, at 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 204 S. Johnson St, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All 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 proposals and to waive any or all formalities.

#10696

**Guess Who?**

I am a singer born in California on October 25, 1984. As a child, I was only allowed to listen to gospel music because my parents were pastors. Eventually I branched out and gained fame as a pop singer. My 2010 album featured five songs that topped the charts.

Answer: Katy Perry



**Annie's Mailbox**

**Gaining Confidence**

**Dear Annie:** Lately, I have been feeling like I am not good enough. I have anxiety and depression, which I have had since I was young, to the point where I have attempted suicide four times. I used to have anorexia and bulimia and cut myself on my arms and legs. I had thought this was the one thing in my life I had control over. I am not proud of myself for those days.

I have children now, and my son, at 14 years old, questions himself like I did -- and do. I keep comparing myself to women, and not just women but my best friends, from their faces to their bodies.

Even though I have been told I am beautiful, I never believe it.

And it's so hard sometimes because I don't want my son to go down the same road as me. I keep thinking, what if I never learn to love myself and be confident? Will I teach him to be in the world without a voice, questioning everything he does? Will he believe he is not handsome and ruin his relationships, like I have, with his insecurities? I am scared, honestly, because I see so much of myself in him, and even though I try to say positive things about myself, I just never can.

When I am depressed, I cry on and off all day; I can't concentrate on anything and am constantly telling myself that I'm not worth it, that I'm not skinny enough, that I'm not beautiful because I don't have long flow-

ing hair. I don't want to leave this earth not loving myself. I don't want to leave this earth not teaching my babies that they are beautiful and that they deserve to be heard.

I know that the things I do affect them. In my mind, I am sure I can change it, but in my heart, I'm this little girl who felt unprotected and grew up being bullied and wearing glasses and the only thing I had going for me was that I was the smartest child in my class. I guess what I'm needing to know is this: How do you build confidence? How do you stop your child from repeating your life? -- Hurting

**Dear Hurting:** You should seek the help of a professional therapist as soon as possible. You are dealing with

depression, low self-worth and what sounds like a continued eating disorder. None of these diseases is your fault, but you must get help. You are incredibly self-aware, which is half the healing journey.

Clearly, you suffered trauma when you were younger, being bullied, and you are projecting that experience onto your son. This is very typical thing for parents, and it is not fair to our children. But the good news is that you are aware and want to end this cycle.

As for building confidence, start with that you are a wise and caring mother who wants to be emotionally healthy for your children. Soak that in. Appreciate all you have done to accomplish that. So much of good

parenting comes from modeling good behaviors, and showing yourself appreciation will allow your son to appreciate himself, too. You can even say to your son that his mom sometimes feels insecure, but she wants to change and is seeking the help of a professional to do so.

Being an open-minded person willing to look at yourself, admit your mistakes and say you need help is a wonderful example to set for your children. Try not to be so hard on yourself. You sound wonderful, and so does your son.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com).

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**HALLOWEEN COLORING FUN**

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD



**Contract Bridge**

By Steve Becker

**Two unusual plays**

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9 7 5  
♥ Q J 3  
♦ A K 9 8 7  
♣ 8 2

**EAST**  
♠ K 8 6  
♥ K 9 8 7 6  
♦ 4 2  
♣ K Q 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 3  
♥ A 10 4 2  
♦ Q 10  
♣ A 10 7 5

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1♥ 1NT  
Pass 3NT  
Opening lead — five of hearts.

It isn't often that declarer comes up with two unusual plays in the same hand to help him make his contract, but here is a case where South did just that to ensure three notrump. West led a heart, and declarer's first unusual move was to play the three from dummy rather than the queen. East followed with the six, and South won with the ten. Declarer's play of the three from dummy was a farsighted maneuver.

Had he played the queen, East, by ducking, would have made it impossible for South to score more than three diamond tricks.

Next, at trick two, declarer led the ten of diamonds, and after West played low, he let the ten ride! As it happened, the finesse succeeded, and the ten held trick.

The contract was now a certainty. After cashing the queen of diamonds, South led a low heart to the Q-J to establish an entry to dummy. East took the king, but South was then able to collect 10 tricks consisting of a spade, three hearts, five diamonds and a club.

It should be noted that the unusual first-round diamond finesse carried with it a guarantee to make the contract even if the finesse lost. Had East held the jack, he would have won the trick and, let's say, returned either a spade or a club.

Declarer would rise with the ace, overtake the diamond queen with dummy's king and cash four diamond tricks. He would then lead one of dummy's heart honors through East's king to come to nine tricks.

Both of South's opening plays were tailored to assure the contract, regardless of how the adverse diamonds were divided. Nothing was left to chance.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.  
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**BIG SPRING HERALD**

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(432)263-7331  
[www.bigspringherald.com](http://www.bigspringherald.com)



**SUDOKU**

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

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!

ANSWER:

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

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Solar Conjunction with Mercury

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You're so qualified to contribute to the group, if not to lead it, and yet you tend to be quietly respectful, listening to all. If you hold back too much, then you'll be depriving the group of one of its finest contributors.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** A fierce urge to procrastinate will set in, but productivity can still win out if you're ruthless enough. Do the dreaded thing first. Don't give yourself choices or time to think about it. Just do it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Who gives your life meaning? You do. Some events just happen and some you create deliberately. Either way, the one who decides what they mean is always you.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** "One size fits all," says the tag. Even so, sometimes one size fits none. In today's case, a healthy dose of skepticism will

keep you from believing generic advice which is wrong -- for not just for you but for everyone.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** A situation has drifted into the realm of dysfunction and delusion, but it's not too late to steer it back to the land of usefulness and facts. Start by sharing your honest observations about what's going on right now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Though you're standing side by side with someone, you both took very different paths to get to that place. Learning another person's path will be a highlight of your day.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You find deep gratification in paying it forward and will especially enjoy seeing your efforts have done a true service to others while knowing there will also be benefits you will never see.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Everything and anything worth having take time, effort and training. Your superstar move today will

be to let admired ones know that you appreciate the amount of work that went into what they built.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** The product is important but so is the presentation. If you don't show it to the world in a way that lets it be seen in the right light, then you're not making good on your work investment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Though you often know what you want, today you'll be surprised to learn that you have aims you've kept a secret from yourself. You had your reasons, but now things have changed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You have

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



a tight, focused lens on your work and will see the details that matter and the flaws, too.

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** It last happened in 1944 -- the year of Mahatma Gandhi's release from prison for protesting the British colonial government in India; the year of Icelandic Independence; the year of the D-Day invasion in Normandy, which was the largest seaborne invasion in history -- the year that a blue moon rose over Halloween night.

And here we are again, an unusual moon in an unusual year. Given the milieu of the moment, it's not the year to celebrate with a crowd or even with a few friends, nonetheless, celebrate

you should. A little planning is called for. You can get ready for Saturday's truly remarkable lunar phenomenon by grabbing a lawn chair and finding a low horizon to the east from which to watch the blue moon lifting over Halloween. A quick Google search will give you the exact time of moonrise. Next, consider what this moon, also called the "harvest moon" means to you so you can hold that thought when our glowing marble makes her entrance. What do you want to fully bloom in your life? How do you want to feel? And most significantly, Halloween is an opportunity to decide who you want to be. The beautiful part is, unlike most of life's casting calls, in which other people hand you roles, Halloween is a self-casting opportunity. All you have to do is claim the role and it's yours.

Write Holiday Mathis at [HolidayMathis.com](http://HolidayMathis.com).  
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GARAGE SALES

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Whip up a classic fall treat

light brown sugar  
2/3 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup half-and-half (10%) cream or evaporated milk

1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

2 cups chopped pecans, 1 1/2 cups sweetened flaked coconut or 2 cups crisp rice cereal (optional)

1. Wash and dry the apples. Remove the stems. Insert a popsicle stick into the stem end of each apple, using a twist-like motion so that the apple will not split.

2. Cover a large countertop area or a large baking sheet with waxed paper.

3. In a large heavy kettle over medium-low heat, bring the granulated and

brown sugars, corn syrup, butter, half-and-half and salt to a boil, stirring until the sugars dissolve and the mixture begins to boil. Cook, gently stirring to prevent scorching, to the firm ball stage (246 F). Stir in the vanilla.

4. Remove from the heat. Cool until the mixture thickens slightly. Hold each apple by the wooden skewer and quickly twirl into the caramel, tilting the pan to cover the apple with caramel. Remove the apple from the caramel, allow the excess caramel to drip into the pan and then twirl the apple again to spread the caramel smoothly over the apple. Use a spoon to coat any part of the apple not covered with caramel. If desired, roll the coated apples in the toppings before the caramel sets. Place on the waxed paper until the coating is firm. Store in a cool place.

Halloween treats take center stage in October. What can be better this time of year than a fresh autumn apple coated in a sweet candy shell? This quintessential fall treat can make Halloween celebrations even more special.

This recipe for "Old-Fashioned Caramel Apples," courtesy of "300 Best Homemade Candy Recipes (Robert Rose) by Jane Sharrock, benefits from the fall harvest while also paying homage to a classic Halloween treat.

Old-Fashioned Caramel Apples  
Makes 12

12 medium apples

2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup packed

Answer to previous puzzle

CLEF	SPED	LABEL
LOLL	MEME	IMAGE
ARIA	ERIE	VIRGO
SNOW	FLURRIES	
PETSIT	DISOWN	
TESTKIT	THE	
BARD	RAINGUTTER	
AVEDA	TRE	PLEAD
HEATSHIELD	CRTS	
ARI	WINSTON	
ISRAEL	WEIRDO	
GLOOM	ANDDOOM	
LEVEL	DELI	INRE
ARENA	DAMN	ODIN
WATTS	SNAG	MOGS



Newsday Crossword

PRINCETONIAN PARADOX by S.N.  
Edited by Stanley Newman  
[www.stanxwords.com](http://www.stanxwords.com)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pursue, or pursuit
  - 6 Eminent urban architect
  - 9 German Literature Nobelist
  - 14 Reggae performer, often
  - 15 Taos, for instance
  - 17 Princess Bride pirate portrayer
  - 18 Testy
  - 19 Start of an Albert Einstein quote
  - 21 Tinted slightly
  - 22 Toyed with
  - 23 Small *numero italiano*
  - 26 Common prayer starter
  - 28 Group met by Gulliver
  - 31 Horse/donkey hybrid
  - 35 Critic's starter or ender
  - 36 Middle of quote
  - 39 Huge hole
  - 41 Elizabeth I's father
  - 42 3+ light-years
  - 44 "Equal-foot" crustacean
  - 49 GPs' grp.
  - 50 Comedy Central celebrity special
  - 54 *The Bachelor* presentation
  - 55 End of quote
  - 59 Contents of '70s cassettes
  - 61 Ancient teller of animal tales
  - 62 Fundamentally
  - 63 Playback stopper
- DOWN**
- 1 Sleaze
  - 2 Turkish sweet treat
  - 3 Equally
  - 4 More than one-track
  - 5 Unpressured
  - 6 Colonial pamphleteer
  - 7 Miscounted, say
  - 8 Mediterranean-origin prefix
  - 9 Get quick cash for
  - 10 Fashion designer Saab
  - 11 Whiny explanation
  - 12 NBC debut of '75 (and still at it)
  - 13 Examine closely
  - 16 Sinise CBS series
  - 20 "Rock reunion" performance
  - 24 Caster's implement
  - 25 PC "go back" key
  - 27 Reason
  - 29 Seagoing salutations
  - 30 Ordered in an eatery
  - 32 Ultimate degree
  - 33 GPS reading
  - 34 Poetic direction
  - 36 Hun on the run
  - 37 Pothook shape
  - 38 Aquasana alternative
  - 39 Professional calculator
  - 40 Swiss partner, often
  - 43 Largest Greek island
  - 45 Hardly a walk in the park
  - 46 Marsupial, familiarly
  - 47 Absorb slowly
  - 48 Further down
  - 51 Beast that's a fruit without its tail
  - 52 Org. with Adoption Centers
  - 53 Pricey
  - 56 Noun-forming suffix
  - 57 Curative quantity
  - 58 What a collar covers
  - 59 Luminary
  - 60 \_\_\_ jiffy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15		16					
17					18							
19				20								
21				22					23	24	25	
26				27				28	29	30		
				31		32	33	34		35		
			36	37						38		
39	40					41						
42					43			44	45	46	47	48
49					50	51	52	53			54	
			55	56	57					58		
59	60									61		
62										63		
64						65						



# Texas honey production tops 7.4 million pounds

Special to the Herald

Texas AgriLife Extension Office  
Texas remained sixth in the nation for honey production in 2019, and is home to thousands of overwintering hives that contribute to the nation's agricultural economy each growing season, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

Molly Keck, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Bexar County, said Texas beekeeping falls into three categories – hobbyists, sideliners and commercial.

Hobbyists are backyard beekeepers who keep bees, typically less than 10 hives, to meet Texas' agriculture exemption for property taxes and/or to produce honey for their household, to share and/or sell locally. Sideliners typically have 50-250 hives but also maintain a full-time job.

"The plight of the honeybee and beekeeping to protect populations is a part of the increasing trend of hobbyist beekeepers," Keck said. "But around 75% of the residents who participate in our Beekeeping 101 course are doing it to get that ag exemption with the bonus being honey for themselves and to share with family and friends and maybe sell at local farmers markets."

Commercial beekeepers are those who keep 500 colonies or more. Their livelihood depends on bee husbandry and by moving large numbers of hives around the state and nation to pollinate crops and/or produce honey.

In Texas for instance, a commercial beekeeper may deliver hives in the Rio Grande Valley to pollinate watermelon fields and move those same hives to the Texas Plains to pollinate cotton later in the growing season. Then in the summer they may move their colonies to South Dakota or North Dakota for clover honey production.

Honey production and home base Juliana Rangel, Ph.D, AgriLife Research honey bee scientist in the Department of Entomology, Bryan-College Station, said Texas is home to many beekeepers because they hold bees here in winter and then take them to other states for pollination services in February and throughout the year.

Rangel said as Texas is not among the states that require apiary permitting or registration, it is difficult to keep an accurate tally of beehives, activities like queen and bee sales and honey production.

The annual U.S. Department of Agriculture honey report in March 2019 showed 132,000 honey-producing colonies in Texas. By comparison, North Dakota, the No. 1 honey-producing state, reported 550,000 colonies. Texas colonies produced 7.4 million pounds of honey in 2019, according to the USDA report. Total U.S. honey production topped 154 million pounds.

Even though the top honey-producing states are North Dakota and South Dakota, California, Florida and Minnesota, Rangel said thousands of those hives are based, or at least overwinter, in Texas as the state offers a mild winter climate for bees.

"A lot of these major producers who provide pollinator services and produce honey have a residence in Texas, but travel throughout the year before returning their bees to the state in preparation for winter," she said.

Honey production requires nectar sources from wildflowers like bluebonnets, Indian paintbrush and almond verbena, Keck said. East Texas' climate provides the best conditions for a long honey "flow" that typically starts in February or March and can continue until the end of the year, de-

pending on temperatures.

"Honey bees produce throughout Texas, but there's less production in West Texas because it's dry and there's fewer nectar sources," she said. "Central Texas typically gets a sizeable flow in the spring and a tiny one in the fall. Freezes in the Panhandle limit production there, but there's also an abundance of agricultural settings that they benefit."

Honey bees prefer monocrops, or large swaths of a particular nectar source, whether it's bluebonnets, cucumbers, fruit trees, watermelons or clover, Keck said. Native bees, on the other hand, prefer to pick and choose nectar sources.

The Dakotas are top honey-producing states because of massive fields of clover that provide a good nectar source for honey production, Rangel said. Bees are taken there in late spring and early summer for honey production.

Nectar harvest in Texas coincides with major wildflower blooms in early spring, Rangel said.

"Nectar harvest in Texas is short but abundant and spikes in mid-to-late spring. By early summer there's not much, but then there's a fall bloom that produces some honey as well," she said. "During summer and after that bloom, those honey-producing hives are fed sugar syrup."

Trends in beekeeping

Rangel and Keck said interest in honeybees and beekeeping is on the rise, but that the number of active beekeepers in Texas is difficult to nail down. Rangel believes the number of hobbyists likely stays steady due to attrition and addition each year. Keck said participation in AgriLife Extension's Beekeeping 101 program, which is designed for beginners, suggests beekeeping is on the rise, especially in South and Central Texas.

"The number is at least staying steady," Rangel said. "The problem when you're a beginner is that you may be discouraged by a colony's death in winter and wash out within three years, but you have new hobbyists starting. And over the last 10 years, because of pollinator awareness, the numbers have definitely gone up."

Rangel said controlling Varroa mites is the biggest challenge for beekeepers. This pest can introduce dozens of viral pathogens that cause colonies to collapse if untreated.

In Texas, Rangel said there are fewer crops that require foliar pesticide applications, which are detrimental to honeybee populations. The landscape is also populated with diverse plants that pollinators, including native bees and honeybees, can feed from year-round.



But urbanization is impacting that landscape, she said.

"People should be aware of the importance of pollinators," Rangel said. "Bees provide pollination services that represent over \$16 billion to the U.S. economy every year, and one-third of the food we eat is pollinated by honey bees. They just need to be aware that avoiding harsh chemicals to control weeds and planting pollinator-friendly areas on their properties can go a long way in protecting pollinators, including the honey bee."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

### WEST CENTRAL

Cotton harvest started and will ramp up soon. A lot of cotton was being sprayed with harvest aids. Planted wheat needed moisture. Some fields were dry planted, but other producers were waiting for rain before planting. Livestock were in fair condition and being provided supplemental feed.

### SOUTHWEST

Moisture conditions continued to decline with no rain reported across the district. Caldwell County reported that all corn, cotton and sorghum had been harvested. Gillespie County reported armyworm and desert

termite pressure from armyworms. Livestock were in fair to good condition. Producers were providing supplemental feed due to drier rangeland conditions. Wildlife were in good condition with the first signs of an early rut appearing.

### SOUTH

Warm weather conditions continued with short to very short moisture levels. A cold front arrived late in the reporting period. The district received scattered showers with amounts ranging from traces to 2.5 inches. Cotton harvest was wrapping up. Peanut harvest and strawberry planting were underway. Small grains were being planted, but moisture was needed. Hay was being harvested and sold in large quantities. Starr County reported hay baling and buffelgrass seed harvest. Beef cattle and calves were going to market. Prices were declining in areas where herds were being culled due to lack of moisture. Pasture and rangeland conditions continued to decline due to lack of rainfall. Livestock were in good condition and receiving supplemental feed. Dove hunting was going strong with good numbers reported. Whitetail deer season was approaching. Pecan producers were preparing for harvest.



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### GLASSCOCK CO-OP 2019-2020 CUSTOMER CROP DIVIDEND PAYMENTS

COTTON CASH - Paid June 2020	\$ 2,343,654.20
GRAIN CASH Rebate-Dividend Paid June 2020 =	\$ 182,004.72 (\$.31 per bushel)
EQUITIES Issued June 2020 =	\$ 1,513,221.68
<u>WAREHOUSE CASH Paid June 2020 = 2018-2019</u>	<u>\$ 290,198.00</u>

-Total Cash

- Rebates-Dividends-Equities 2019-2020 Crop = \$ 4,329,078.60 or \$50.92 per bale.

**-TOTAL RETURNS TO GLASSCOCK CO-OP CUSTOMERS FOR THE 2019-2020 CROP YEAR-**

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## We Salute!

*There are those in the community - local business, individuals, or civic organizations - who have gone above and beyond. There have been those moments that have made a positive impact on the community and we want to recognize those moments, contributions and people:*

- Forsan High School Band for reaching a Division 1 rating at the Westerner Marching Festival in Lubbock last weekend.

- Big Spring ISD CTE E-sports teams for their achievements in their recent competitions.

- All local first responders for their dedication and service to our community.

*Recognizing the great things happening in Big Spring is important. Send in your recognitions to editor@bigspringherald.com. We Salute will run Thursdays and Sundays.*



# Gas Buddy's weekly report for West Texas

**Special to the Herald**

Texas gas prices have fallen 0.8 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$1.86/g today, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 13,114 stations. Gas prices in Texas are 0.7 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 42.8 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Texas is priced at \$1.44/g today while the most expensive is \$2.69/g, a difference of \$1.25/g. The lowest price in the state today is \$1.44/g while the highest is \$2.69/g, a difference of \$1.25/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 2.9 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.15/g today. The national average is down 1.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 50.0 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

Historical gasoline prices in Texas and the national average going back ten years:

October 19, 2019: \$2.29/g (U.S. Average: \$2.65/g)

October 19, 2018: \$2.63/g (U.S. Average: \$2.85/g)  
 October 19, 2017: \$2.27/g (U.S. Average: \$2.45/g)  
 October 19, 2016: \$2.03/g (U.S. Average: \$2.23/g)  
 October 19, 2015: \$2.00/g (U.S. Average: \$2.25/g)  
 October 19, 2014: \$2.91/g (U.S. Average: \$3.10/g)  
 October 19, 2013: \$3.10/g (U.S. Average: \$3.35/g)  
 October 19, 2012: \$3.48/g (U.S. Average: \$3.71/g)  
 October 19, 2011: \$3.33/g (U.S. Average: \$3.47/g)  
 October 19, 2010: \$2.66/g (U.S. Average: \$2.81/g)  
 Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:  
 Midland Odessa- \$1.97/g, down 3.1 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.01/g.  
 San Antonio- \$1.80/g, up 6.0 cents per gallon from last week's \$1.74/g.  
 Austin- \$1.83/g, up 2.9 cents per gallon from last week's \$1.81/g.

"Gas prices have continued to remain subdued in large part due to the stalemate in Washington that's holding back another round of stimulus for Americans, which could boost the economy and

oil demand and help Americans get back to work," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "Absent some resolve from lawmakers to boost the economy, we're likely in store for another week of sideways price movements, keeping average gas prices near current levels for the fourth straight month. We may continue to see us stuck in this territory until there's meaningful change in our COVID-19 outlook."

*GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. Unlike AAA's once daily survey covering credit card transactions at 100,000 stations and the Lundberg Survey, updated once every two weeks based on 7,000 gas stations, GasBuddy's survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country. GasBuddy data is accessible at <http://FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com>.*

## Fiscal Notes: Uninsured Texans

**Special to the Herald**

AUSTIN — In the recently released October edition of Fiscal Notes, the Comptroller's office examines the issue of uninsured Texans, the economic consequences for the state, options available to those who have recently lost their insurance — and various policies that could extend health coverage to more of our most vulnerable citizens.

According to recently released U.S. Census data, the share of Texans without health insurance was 18.4 percent in 2019. And the job losses and economic turmoil brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic has only exacerbated the issue.

"One of the most painful effects of losing a job is the loss of employer-sponsored insurance, which offers health coverage for the majority of full-time U.S. workers," said Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar. "In Texas, COVID-related losses have worsened a perennial problem in our state — a problem that is costing the state's economy. The Texas Alliance for Health Care reports that

Texas' high rates of 'uninsurance' cost our state economy hundreds of billions of dollars."

This edition of Fiscal Notes also takes a look at state funds held outside the state Treasury, called "local" funds. These funds are controlled directly by state agencies and institutions of higher education outside the Texas Legislature's regular budgeting and appropriations process, a characteristic that sometimes has made them controversial during budget negotiations.

Fiscal Notes furthers the Comptroller's constitutional responsibility to monitor the state's economy and estimate state government revenues. It has been published since 1975, featuring in-depth analysis concerning state finances and original research by subject-matter experts in the Comptroller's office.

For questions about how our agency functions are continuing during the outbreak, visit our COVID-19 News page or our Virtual Field Office. Fiscal Notes is available online and can be received by subscribing via the Comptroller's website.

## BBB offers some new Spooktacular Halloween Tips

**Special to the Herald**

BBB Column

Dealing with COVID-19 in 2020 has been more trick than treat. The pandemic has forced us to adjust our everyday lives, cancel plans and wonder how to observe upcoming holidays safely. With Halloween approaching, and local governments encouraging social distancing over social gatherings, many are looking for creative new ways to enjoy fall festivities.



\$90 on Halloween this year, but you may decide that's too much... or maybe not enough! Determining your budget ahead of time can help you stay on track while you shop.

Search for savings. Since your favorite costumes and decorations can likely be found at more than one place, take time to comparison shop and see which retailer has the best prices. Signing up for email distribution lists from your favorite stores can offer additional savings by sending you coupons and advertisements for upcoming sales.

Shop at home. Check your closets for more than just monsters! Using cos-



tumes and decorations from previous years can save money. Creating costumes with household items is another way to save money and have fun.

Be smart online. Online shopping is the safest way to buy costumes, decorations and candy

this year. Before you buy, review retailers' return policies and ensure websites are secure by looking for the lock icon next to the URL. Always pay with a credit card in case you need to dispute a charge.

Visit us at [BBB.org](http://BBB.org) for more hair-raising tips and find the full list of CDC recommended activities at [CDC.gov](http://CDC.gov).

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) is sharing both low-risk ways to celebrate and high-risk activities to avoid. Decorating your home, carving pumpkins and virtual costume contests are deemed spooktacular, but frightful activities include visiting haunted houses, trick-or-treating and traveling to fall festivals in other towns.

Data from a recent National Retail Federation (NRF) survey shows consumers will be partaking in more individual activities, such as pumpkin carving and dressing up their pets, and fewer group events like costume parties. Although the survey results expect a rise in personal spending, there are plenty of ways to celebrate while keeping your wallet happy.

Sink your fangs into these scary-good Halloween savings tips from your Better Business Bureau:

Set a budget. The NRF estimates individuals will spend more than

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#### Statement of Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association Regarding Political Ads

Regarding the recent political ads airing on KBST and print ad in The Big Spring Herald our association would like the chance to respond and give clarity as to the purpose of our Big Spring Professional Firefighters PAC which is a Political Action Committee.

Our number one priority is the safety and well being of every Firefighter in our ranks. With that in mind we simply want to state that if the public sees our endorsement for a particular candidate it is because they have committed to hold public safety in the highest regard. With that information we hope the voters can make an educated choice on who they want to represent them.

Our Association also strongly urges the adoption of national fire service safety standards that protect both us and the public. We are committed to helping keep our firefighters and the community we serve safe.

The Big Spring Professional Firefighters are grateful for the support of our community. No matter what, we strive to deliver excellent service, be good stewards of city resources, and give back to the community.

\*Political ad paid for by the Big Spring Professional Firefighters PAC (Political Action Committee).



# RUNNELS ACADEMY



Debbie Stone



Jenny Bryans



Kathryn Lane



Kim Ballard



Sandi Posey



Alyssa Garcia



Bryce Samsel



Larneda Harrison



Lauren Hayley



Chance Nichols



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- ✓ COVID-19 Testing (Rapid, Swab and Antibody Tests)

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A Special Supplement to the Big Spring Herald Sunday, October 25, 2020



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Chelsey Jordan



Nadia Kiley



John Landin



Stephanie Laplante



Rick Liles



Melinda Marquez



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Cannon McWilliams



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Keri Foust



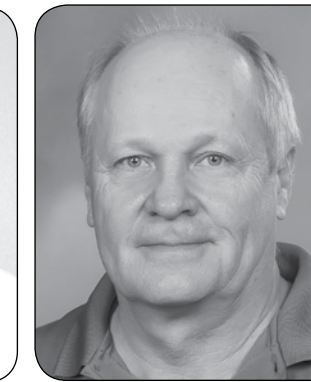
Kathleen Wright



Kimberly Bridges



Kit Kraus



Keith Stone



LaDonna Johnson



Leksey Yarbar



Leslie Delgado



Mary Ellen Schafer



Meagan Graves



Mikaela Madrid



Megan Harrison



Melissa Walker



Mindy Woodfin

Teachers leave a lasting impression in the hearts and minds of their students, and while they may depart from their classroom, they are not far from their hearts.





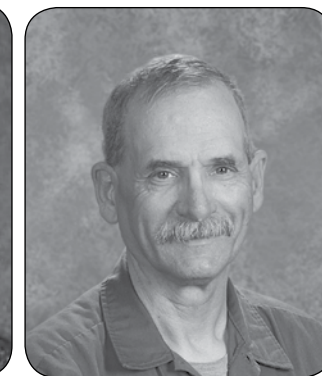
Nancy Rhodes



Patti Adams



Penny Evans



Phillip Schumpert



Priscilla Esparaza



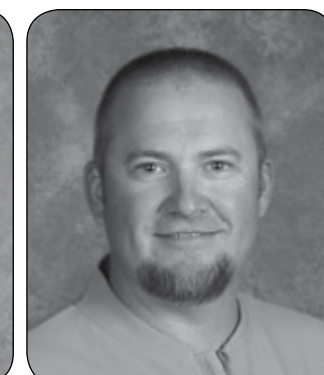
Rebecca Medina



Randy Johnson



Regina Tonn



Robert Hillger



Roxie Thomas



Samantha Hollandsworth



Selena Hackney



Seth Johnson



Shanna Taylor



Shaun McVicars



Sara Mereness



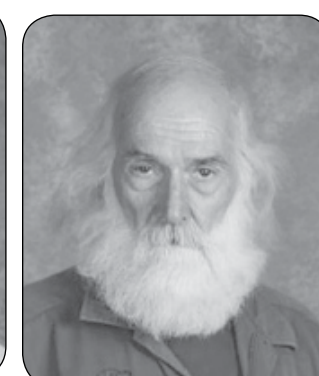
Sherrlyn Welch



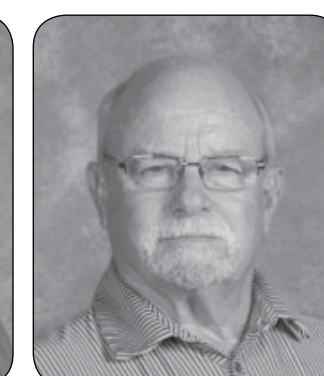
Stacey Park



Stacy Cole



Steve Camino



Steve Park

Forgan ISD teachers 2020



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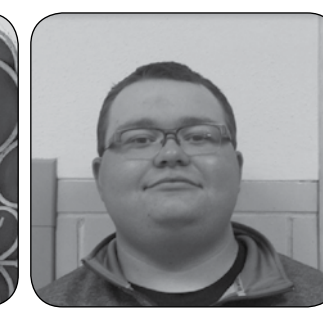
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Stephanie Bledsoe



Joe Bogle



Cody Bryant



Porsha Bryant



Daniel Carrillo



Jennifer Caudill



Teresa Chavera



Loryne Colette



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Jimmy Edmondson



Brooke Everett



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Valerie Garcia



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Tiffany Cooker



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Toni Walker



Tony Everett



Wendy Striegler



Yvette DeLeon



Vanessa Mendez

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Clint Adams



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Vonnie Anderson



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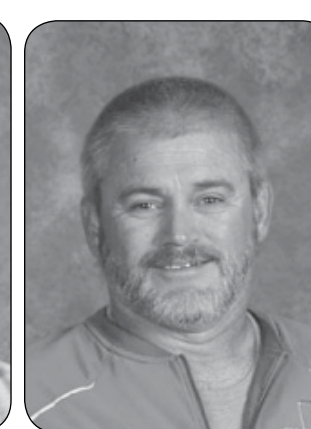
Sunni Strickland



Suzanne Kirkland



Tammi Jones



Tommy Thompson



Tonya Teston



Travis Peters



Tresa Barclay



Tandi Stocketon



Veronica Tagle



Whitney Gressett



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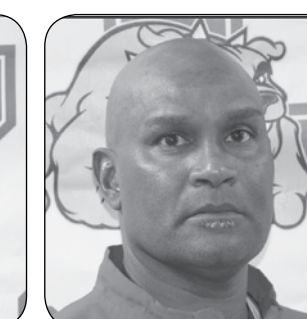
Michael Cason



Mike Martinez Jr.



Mike Martinez Sr.



Mitchell Woodard



Natalia Bose



Natalie Rochelle



Nichole Negrón



Patricia Bryant



Pam McGee



Rea Raymond



Rhonda Fujiwara



Robert Sanchez



Ryan Bond



Sandra Mireles



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Kynzi Kaczyk



Lacey Wolf



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Lanny King



LaTasha Murray



Lisa Chadwell



Lisa Porras



Lindsay Flannery



Louann Sullivan



Lynda Long



Lyndel Moody

Maina Cisneros

Madison Spears

Mandi Franco

Maria Adazte

Margrete Cortez

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Jennifer Long Jerriann Malone Jessica Arrendondo Jim Kinnear Joe Mireles John Michael Leggett



Joni Lacefield Julie Johnson Kandi Burris Karen Rechler Kalea Dedan Kamri Kemper

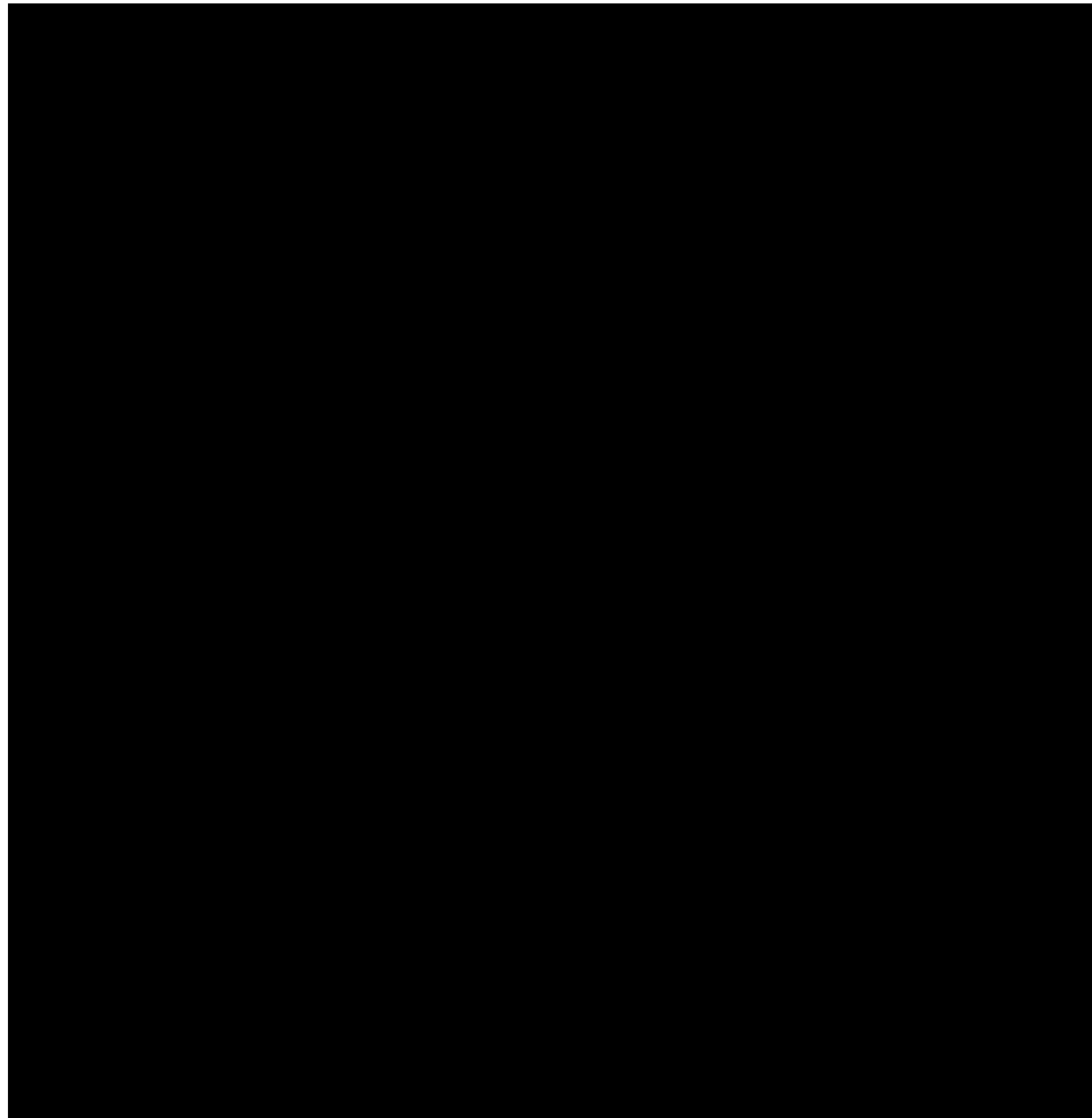
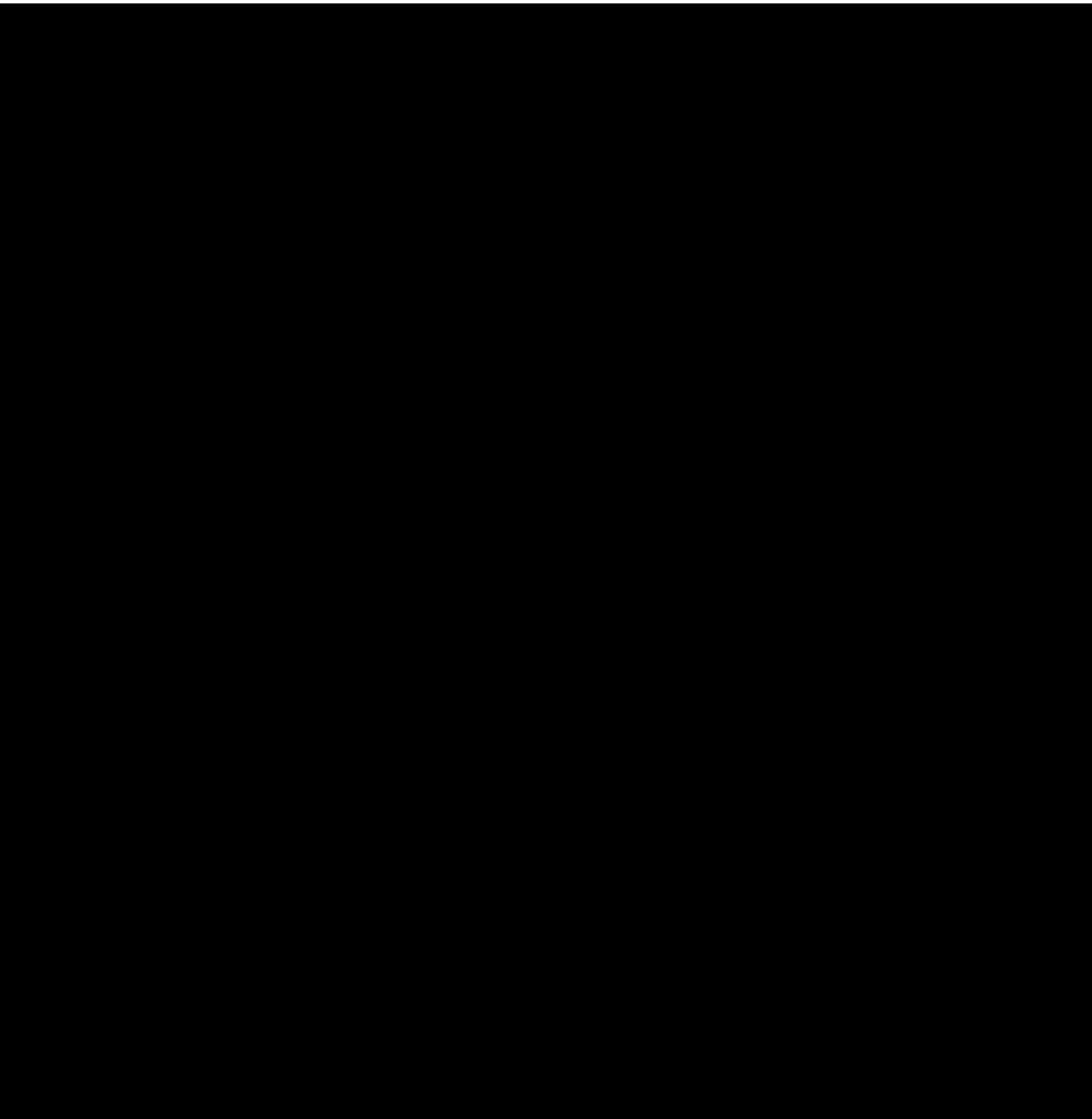


Karen Davidson Kathy Richters Kathy Nichols Katy Shawver Kelley Glidewell Kelly Chapman



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beyond the classroom well into  
the future - F Sionil Jose*



