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<u>Upcoming Events</u>

The Big Spring Art Association will have a live model this Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Howard County Library. The public is invited to attend and sketch, draw, paint or photograph during the

event.

The Big Spring Senior Center will re-open with normal operations on Monday, April 19. For information about to-go meals, congregate meals, or any activities offered at the Big Spring Senior Center, please contact 432-267-1628.

Health Info Expo will be held in Downtown Big Spring. More than 35 vendors will be featured. April 24

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Early voting for May election begins Monday at County Courthouse currently held by Gloria McDonald. Dis-

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

Early voting for the May Election will begin Monday, April 19. Early voting will run from April 19 through April 23, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. Extended hours will be from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on April 26 and April 27.

Ballots by mail and handdelivered early votes must be received no later than April 20, at the the Howard County Elections Office at the County Courthouse "Local elections are ex-

tremely important because they are the people that will vote on or make policies that will affect our communities in real time. It is up to the voters to select the people they feel will represent them," Jodi Duck, Howard County Elections Administrator, said.

Seats for the City of Big Spring City Council include District 2, currently held by Doug Hartman and District 4,

trict 2 candidates include Diane Yanez and Willie Rangel Jr. while District 4 candidates include McDon-

ald running as an incumbent and David A. Scott as her opponent. The May Election was set to have the seat for District 6 on the ballot, but due to an unopposed race, newly elected Councilman Maury Smith will remain in the seat. Smith was recently elected through a special election, and the term he is completing is set to expire in May.

The Big Spring ISD Board of Trustees has two seats

District 2 and District 4 - up for election. These seats are currently held by Maria Padilla (District 2) and Melissa Miller (District 4). During registration, Michell Dawn Garcia registered for District 2 and Tommy Jason Martinez registered for District 4, both will be running unopposed. Due to the seats being unopposed there will be no election

Forsan School Board will not have any contested races for the May election. There are two open seats up for re-election and the two incumbents -Lewis Boeker and Chris Olson - are the lone candidates for the open seats.

Forsan City Council has three at large seats open for the May election. According to Jenny Sayles, there were no new candidates who filed for the positions, which means no election will be held.

City of Coahoma has two at large seats on the ballot, as well as the Mayor seat. Currently, Warren Wallace holds the Mayoral seat. The two at large seats will not be on the ballot since the races were contested. The Mayoral race will see incumbent Warren Wallace on the ballot running against Lori Gonzales.

Coahoma ISD Board of Trustees had three open seats to be filled this coming election, but due to only three applications being turned in, no election will be held and the three submitted will fill the seats. The new official board members for Coahoma ISD for May 2021 will

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"Break" those bucking dentures

Jodi Duck

By DAVID WARD, DDS

Ward Family Dental

Do you have one or both dentures that jump, jerk, skitter, and buck like a wild horse? Do you ever get so frustrated that you want to break them? Instead let's talk about

tame, them.

Some people try to tame a wild denture by using gobs of goo (denture adhesive). Denture

adhesive is helpful for people learning to eat with



Dr. David Ward

dentures and some people will always feel more confident with a little adhesive. Using gobs of goo, however, is a very poor way to make a badly fitting denture more useful... and it's messy too.

Actually, how you use denture adhesive can tell you a lot about your dentures. If you don't need any adhesive, or if a powdered adhesive does the trick, then your denture probably still fits fairly well. If you have to use a lot of gooey type adhesive to fill in space under the denture, then your fit is likely poor. If you need a pad type adhesive, then your denture has probably not fit well for many years, if it ever did!

So how do we get a good fit with your dentures? First, you need a reasonably good quality denture to start with. There is a huge difference in the "qualities" of dentures. I see people every month that are trying to eat with dentures that are so bad that I don't know how they manage. Unfortunately, if you got cheap dentures, you probably got what you paid for. If so, or if your dentures are badly cracked or severely worn, you may need to consider new ones. As the saying goes, "You can't make a silk purse out of sow's ear."

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COVID-19 vaccine clinics

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be hosting a series of drive-thru vaccine clinics on:

> April 19 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

April 26 4 p.m. - 7 p.m All of the above clinics will take place at the Whatley Plaza (north driveway entrance on Martin Luther King Blvd.), located at 1601 W. 11th Place.

April 24 at the annual Health Fair Downtown

Kindness begins at home: Coahoma Elementary students reach out to the community with good deeds

Special to the Herald

When fourth graders at Coahoma Elementary School began brainstorming for their annual community service project, one issue struck home: Children within their own community go hungry because of a lack of resources. So the fourth grade class decided

they would do something to help.

"We have fundraisers and stuff, but it doesn't help our community," said fourth grader Ty Rechichar. "It goes to kids around the world, who also are in need, but if we do it school by school each person in your community can get the stuff they need."

Every February, each grade level at Coahoma Elementary's Academy program chooses a community service project to accomplish during the After discussing several ideas, stu-

dents in the class of Amy Leggett,

Jacque Richardson, Drisanna Calvert,

learn some of their classmates go hungry on a daily basis.

"They didn't understand their own classmates may not have food in their pantry," Leggett said. However, CISD educators are acutely

aware of this issue. It's why Coahoma elementary councilor Tricia Clanton began a program to address the issue by distributing boxes to children in need filled with food she has purchased through food banks or other means. When the fourth graders learned of

her efforts, they decided it was time to "We did the backpack project in Feb-

ruary because it was kindness month, and we did that because people went home and were starving and only relied on cafeteria food," fourth grader Channing Musgrove said. Before they began, the students had to

decide what type of items they needed

to complete the project. "What was really interesting was brainstorming with them about what kind of food to collect," Calvert said. "They didn't understand that these kids may not have a microwave. They may not have access to refrigeration. They all wanted to purchase vegetables. We had to explain that the food items need-

"We really made them think through all the food choices and try to find something that would cover breakfast, lunch, dinner, and snacks," Calvert continued. "They had no idea some people couldn't pop something in a microwave.'

After some discussion, the fourth graders narrowed down a list of nonperishable food items.

"What we put in the backpacks are just chips, snacks, ramen noodles, meals for dinner or lunch, water or juice because we need water to stay hydrated and just some breakfast like granola bars and little cereal cups," said fourth grader Braxton Harman. "We also put in some little cookies or snacks to eat on the

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Obituaries

Binie Lee White

Binie Lee White, age 90, of Vincent, Texas passed from this life April 15, 2021 in Lubbock, Texas. A visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April



18, 2021, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring. A Celebration of Life service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, April 19, 2021, at First United Methodist Church Big Spring, Texas. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Sept. 21, 1930, in Lubbock to Binie and Nell White. He grew up on the family ranch in Howard County. After graduat-

ing from Coahoma High School he attended Texas Tech University. He served in the Army during the Korean War after which he returned to Tech and completed his degree in Agricultural Economics. His job as a salesman for International Harvester took him to Seminole, Texas where he met and later married the love of his life, Edna Parker, who was working at her father's dealership. They made their home in Tahoka, Texas where he worked for Lyntegar Electric for 34 years, while also managing the family ranch, overseeing land into cultivation and establishing a herd of black angus cattle. After retiring from Lyntegar he worked and lived full time at the ranch.

He is survived by Edna, his wife of 63 years, son Brad White (Gigi), daughter Denise Goodwyn (Craig), grandsons, Seth Goodwyn (Caitlin), Parker White, Jayson Goodwyn, Truett White. His sister Martha Kallus, her daughters Elizabeth and Mary, niece Sharla Ogden and nephew Mike Carter, and a close group of first cousins.

Binie was honest, loyal, wise, a faithful follower of Jesus Christ and lived his life with integrity. He was always ready to extend a hand in greeting someone. We will miss his earthly presence, but will continue to feel his spirit forever.

Binie placed a high value on education, in lieu of flowers consider donating to a fund set up in memory of a young cousin, John Thomas Butler Memorial Scholarship, 2110 Wellington Ct. Midland, TX 79705 or Food 2 Kids program First United Methodist Church Big Spring, Texas.

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

Paid Obituary



Jose Andres Cruz

Jose Andres Cruz, aged 4 months, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 13, 2021. Visitation will be until 9 p.m. on Monday, April 19, 2021 at Myers & Smith Funeral Home with a vigil at 7 p.m. Funeral service will be at Mount Olive Chapel on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at 2 p.m. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Jose was born on Dec. 14, 2020.

He is survived by his mother: Alma Mar-

tinez of Big Spring; father: Jose Cruz of Big Spring; grandparents: Albert and Alma Martinez of Big Spring and Aldis Cruz of Puerto Rico and Luis Vargas of Puerto Rico; and several aunts and uncles. A fund has been established at Myers &

Smith Funeral Home to assist the family with funeral expenses.

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

Uriel Talamantes



Uriel Talamantes was born June 19, 1988 and went to be with the Lord at 7:27 a.m. on April 7, 2021.

Uriel repented and accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as Savior on March 7, 2021.

His 11 year old son, Uriel Talamantes Jr. will carry on his legacy! Everyone knew Uriel as "Pepe", his nickname given to him since 8th grade.

He loved football and supported the Garden City Bearkats with his donations contributed through his company JT West Texas Fence and Welding, which was established by his dad Jose Talamantes Sr. Pepe walked his mom Gloria Cruz Talamantes into his peaceful passing by speaking about his desires to be completed as soon as he was to go to be with the Lord. Gloria stood by him every day until his last breath, along side his son Uriel Jr, his big sister Cynthia Ann Talamantes, his older brother Jose "Tony" Talamantes Jr. and his dad Jose Talamantes Sr. All his childhood friends stood beside "Pepe" like real "brothers" should. His celebration has been orchestrated by everyone who loved him.

Visitation was from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. A prayer service was held at 6:30 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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

Paid Obituary

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 200 block W FM 700. No transport was required.

• TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported in the area of 4th Street and State Street. One person was trans-

ported 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 5200 block

of Midway Road. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1400 block of Settles. No transport was required.

• MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1900 block of Mittle Avenue. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

 MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 4200 block of Hamilton. No transport was required.

• **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. No transport was required.

ect gave her a sense of accomplishment.

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weekends, so they don't get hungry."

The classes also decided to raise funds to purchase drawstring backpacks to fill with food, which would be left in an area accessible for children to grab discreetly when needed.

Once the list of food choices was set, the fourth grade classes created a SignUpGenius account to reach out to their families and community for donations. The response was overwhelming.

"Parents donated, their extended families donated," Leggett said.

"We had cases coming in," Calvert added. "I really wasn't surprised by

our parents' support. Our parents are super supportive and are really into helping us in whatever madness we do."

Originally, the class set a goal of filling 94 backpacks but exceeded their target by 39.

Even an energy business stepped up to the call. NuStar Energy gave a significant monetary donation to help purchase food items. After all the backpacks

were stuffed, Leggett said the students were overwhelmed by the site. "Once they had all the backpacks piled up, they were smiling. They were excited," Leggett said. "I think they realized individually we can help a

little, but together we can make a big difference." For fourth grader Ta-

tum Damgaard, the proj-

"It made me feel really good because we are helping to give someone food, so they can eat and not be hungry," she said.

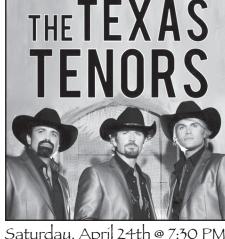
The experience also provided the students with help in their academic studies. As fourth graders, they are tested on their writing skills as part of their state academic accountability requirements. However, Leggett explained children at this age have limited life experiences to draw from when attempting to complete this requirement.

"It made me feel really good because I was helping someone," said Riann Locke. "We wrote a page about it. It really helped me when I was writing."

The students also walked away from the project with a wider understanding of this issue within

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Support Groups

SATURDAY

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

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

- 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 beging 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.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- SHARON COFFEREN, 63, of 4208 Hamilton Street, was arrested on a charge of terroristic threa family/household.
- ACCIDENT MINOR was reported in the area of 12th and Runnels; Whipkey entrance to the park.

their own community, Leggett said.

"It's important they know the food is going to stay here to help children who are here," she said. "They think we donate food, and it goes to the poor and homeless. Some people who are hungry aren't always poor or homeless. They just don't have enough resources for the end of the month.

"It's crucial they understand this," she continued. "Every person can fall on hard times. All kids could use help at some point and that is OK."



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Check this out, at the library this week

Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, for Grab & Go access to the library. Customers have 30 minutes to browse the shelves, checkout items, make copies and send a fax, an appointment is still required to



use a computer. Please visit our website at http://howard-county. ploud.net and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCo-Library for more information. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263.

Hotspots are now available for checkout at the library! A mobile hotspot is an internet access device that allows you to connect to a WIFI network and use the inter-

net. To check out a hotspot come by the circulation desk and sign an Electronic Device Lending Policy, a hotspot must be checked out by an adult. Hotspots checkout for a seven day period, one device per household, it is not renewable, must wait one week before checkout out again. Instructions on how to use a hotspot are included with the device. When returning a hotspot it must be returned at the circulation desk. Theses hotspots are available thanks to funds by a grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services and Texas State Library and Archives Commission, (Grant #LS-246193-OLS-20).*(2021) *CARES grants use (#LS-246561-OLS-20). Join us again this week on Facebook for virtual Babytime on Tuesday, Thursday morning for Storytime and Thursday afternoon for virtual Code Club on Zoom. There is no registration required for any of the virtual programs all information will be posted on our Face-

This week's reviews include mystery and fiction

Spring arrives in northern Virginia, in "Furmidable Foes" – A Mrs. Murphy Mystery #29 (M BRO R) by Rita Mae Brown.

As the ground thaws and the peonies begin to bloom a bright magenta, the women of St. Luke's Lutheran Church prepare for a Homecoming celebration like no other. In honor of the day, Harry, Susan Tucker, and their friends are busy planting flowers and trimming hedges to get the church grounds in shape for the big day. But a note of a

menace mars the beautiful spring: The brewery owned by Janice Childs and Mags Nielson, two members of the gardening committee, gets robbed. With hundreds of dollars in merchandise taken off their delivery trucks in the dead of night, is this the work of a random vandal? Or is something more sinister afoot? When Jeannie Cordle drops dead at a charity auction, poisoned by a fatal weed slipped into her drink, Harry's worst suspicions are confirmed: a killer lurks in their midst, one with a keen understanding of poisonous plants. Although she can't yet prove it, Harry knows the murder is related to the thefts at the Bottoms Up Brewery. With help from her feline sidekicks, Mrs. Murphy and Pewter, as well as Tee Tucker the corgi and sweet puppy Pirate, Harry sets out to find the weed in St. Luke's garden and stop a killer before they can strike again Nellie Cavendish has very good reasons to seek

out her roots in "Hidden Salem"- A Bishop special crimes unit series #19 (M HOO K) by Kay Hooper, and not only because she has no memory of her mother and hardly knew the father who left her upbringing to paid caregivers. In the eight years since her twenty-first birthday, very odd things have begun to happen. Crows gather near her wherever she goes, electronics short out when she touches them, and when she's upset, really upset, it storms. At first, she chalked up the unusual happenings to coincidence, but that explanation doesn't begin to cover the vivid nightmares that torment her. She can no longer pretend to ignore them.

She has to find out the truth. And the only starting point she has is a mysterious letter from her father delivered ten years after his death, insisting she go to a town called Salem and risk her life to stop some unnamed evil. Before her thirtieth birthday. As a longtime member of the FBI's Special Crimes Unit, Grayson Sheridan has learned not to be surprised by the unusual and the macabre but Salem is different. Evidence of Satanic activities and the disappearance of three strangers to the town are what brought Salem to the attention of the SCU, and when Gray arrives to find his undercover partner vanished, he knows that whatever's hiding in the seemingly peaceful little town is deadly. But what actually hides in the shadows and secrets of Salem is unlike anything the agents have ever encountered.

Del Sol, New Mexico is known for three things: its fry-an-egg-on-the-cement summers, its strong cups of coffee and now, a nationwide manhunt? In "A Bad Day for Sunshine" (M JON D) by Darynda Jones, Del Sol native Sunshine Vicram has returned to town as the elected sheriff, thanks to her adorably meddlesome parents who nominated her, and she expects her biggest crime wave to involve an elderly flasher named Doug. But a teenage girl is missing, a kidnapper is on the loose, and all of it is reminding Sunny why she left Del Sol in the first place. Add to that trouble at her daughter's new school and a kidnapped prize-winning rooster named Puff Daddy, and well, the forecast looks anything but sunny. But even clouds have their silver linings. This one's got Levi, Sunshine's sexy, almost-old-flame and fiery hot US Marshal. With temperatures rising everywhere she turns, Del Sol's normally cool-minded sheriff is finding herself knee-deep in drama and danger. Can Sunshine face the call of duty and find the kidnapper who's terrorizing her beloved hometown without falling head over high heels in love, or worse?

At an internment camp in Indonesia, forty-seven people are pronounced dead with acute hemorrhagic fever in "The End of October" (F WRI L) by Lawrence Wright. When Henry Parsons, microbiologist and epidemiologist, travels there on behalf of the World Health Organization to investigate, what he finds will soon have staggering repercussions. At the same time, halfway across the globe the deputy director of U.S. Homeland Security, scrambles to mount a response to the rapidly spreading pandemic leap-frogging around the world, which she believes may be a result of an act of bio-warfare. A rogue experimenter in man-made diseases is preparing his own terrifying solution. As alreadyfraying global relations begin to snap, the disease slashes across the United States, dismantling institutions, scientific, religious, governmental, and decimating the population. With his own wife and children facing diminishing odds of survival, Henry travels from Indonesia to Saudi Arabia to his home base at the CDC in Atlanta, searching for a cure and for the origins of this seemingly unknow-

"Poetry is the lifeblood of rebellion, revolution, and the raising of consciousness." -Alice Walker

book page.

be Michael Brooks, re-elected member; Odis Franklin, re-elected member; and Ryan Rechichar, a new member to the board.

"We tout that every vote counts and you can really see the power of your voice in local elections when many races are won by a slim handful of votes. All elections are important, but in my opinion the voters need to start at the local level by choosing people who really represent what you want and will work for that goal. One vote is very powerful at the local levels. It only takes a few minutes to do your part," Duck said. Due to the May election only including certain seats – districts – on the bal-

lot, only residents living in those areas will be able to cast a ballot. Those who live in precincts with numbers ending with a 2,4 and number 207c, will be eligible to vote.

"We have just shy of 6,200 voters registered for this election," Duck said. "A 10% turnout would be good, but 50% of 3,100 would be outstanding." **MYERS & SMITH**

Duck continued, "Voting is fast, easy and se-

The countywide polling locations will be used for the May election and the voters will be able to cast their ballot at any of the listed locations: Ryan Hall, First Baptist Church, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and the Coahoma Community Center.

For more information, contact the Howard County Election office.

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

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 84 inmates at the time of this report.

- CASSIE CHRISTINE CANTU, 32, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of bail jumping and fail to appear, probation violation/burglary of habitation.
- SHARON COFFEREN, 63, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of terroristic threat of family/household.
- rested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated BAC greater than or equal to 0.1.
- DAVID DANIEL MURPHY, 33, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of posses-

sion of controlled substance between one gram and four grams.

- KYLE LEE SIMMONS, 28, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of criminal trespass.
- RICKY LIN WALLACE, 55, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of parole violation.

• **SAMUEL HERNANDEZ,** 67, was ar-

What can we do with dentures that fit well at one time, but no longer stay put? A reline, which is adding acrylic to readapt the underside of the denture, may be all you need. Ridge shrinkage, due to bone loss, occurs rapidly in the first 6 months following tooth removal and then continues more slowly forever. A denture inserted when the teeth came out needs to be relined in <u>6 months</u>, and any denture needs to be relined every 3-5 years because your ridges will still continue to shrink, but at a slower rate. This rule also applies to partials.

The ideal option to "break" wild dentures involves implants. These allow the dentures to actually snap into place and provide great stability,

especially for lowers. The difference between even a well-fitting lower denture and one stabilized with implants is "night and day". Two implants will make a denture stay in place. With three or four you can get back to eating steak! Four implants under an upper denture can let us get rid of the palate of the denture which allows you to greater satisfaction from the texture and temperature of your food in addition to tremendous stability.

If you're having problems with your dentures, please see a dentist who can offer you all of these solutions. You should be seeing a dentist once a year anyway for a denture check and an oral cancer exam. Oral cancer is very disfiguring, quite deadly, and far more common than most people realize. Your exam will hopefully result in options to chew better and may actually help you live longer!

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Spring, died Tuesday. Visitation will be until 9:00 PM on Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home with a vigil at 7:00 PM. Funeral services will be at Mount Olive Chapel on

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& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Alva Thomas, 91.

Viewing and visita-

tion will be at Myers

& Smith Funeral

Home on Sunday

from 9:00 AM to 9:00

PM, with family

from 5:00 PM to 6:00

PM. Graveside service will be Monday at 2:30 PM in the

Mount Olive Chapel.

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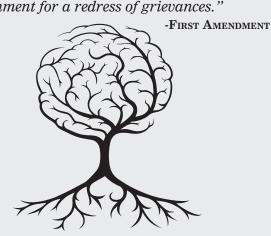
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Daily Prayer

May we have a heart-to-heart conversation with You, Lord, every day through our prayers. Amen

That good time of year

mesquite trees were beginning to show their special shade of green.

Most people's favorite season is the one in which they were born. I was born in late

spring so the season of renewal is my favorite time of year. I love to see the earth come back to life, when it purges itself from winter's darkness and feels cleansed, blessed again. It's when we witness the season of hope. Spring is when

you want to get out and do things you may have never done before, like grabbing a cane fishing pole and a can of worms and going to the creek or going outside to watch a bug for about an hour or just stretching out and staring at your shoes while you contemplate things.



OPINION

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the spring. Shorts and t-shirts replace sweaters, coats, hats, scarves and gloves. And you might even go around with no socks or shoes.

The outside beckons you and you think about taking a walk. The bicycle that's been unused

awaits a rider and looks inviting. You feel the tires to make sure they're ready. You take it outside and test everything, maybe oil the chain. The fresh air makes you frisky and you become a child again. You get out the ice cream

freezer, clean the barbeque grill and imagine how the fruits of summer will taste. The earth warms. The sky SMITH boils. The wind ceases

its relentless howling and settles down to a gentle

No season offers more promise than springtime. And no place shows off its spring wardrobe any better than Texas. When it's springtime in Texas fields of blue and yellow and red appear and the air is scented with wildflower perfume. Seeing Texas

You wear fewer clothes in in the spring is like seeing New England in the fall. We experience the colors and our lives are enriched. Flowers are arranged between the cactus and rocks in natural bouquets. Texas is the birthplace of spring.

The silence of the prairie is broken with the piercing sound of birds. Welcome to the spring, they seem to say. And they show off their colors, too. Mocking birds flash their white tail feath ers while cardinals and cedar waxwings provide a spectacular aerial display. A hawk catches a wind current and glides gracefully in the perfect blue of an April sky. The miracle of spring is amazing to observe.

The 24-hour celestial parade is a wondrous event. We wake to a dawn of sunrise pink. Later the golden sun illumines the clouds. By mid afternoon they become active and bounce around like giant white pillows. At sundown the sky is streaked with crimson and orange.

And darkness brings out its own special magic with silver sparkles in the black sky. Spring makes you glad to be alive.



Record holder no more

paraneaded was an idle threat made by my saintly mother throughout my youth and beyond. She never did such snatch-

ing literally, but this was her expression of choice when she was truly ticked

Had she ever made good on the threat, such snatching to remove hair from the head of a poor soul would have stretched into multiple days and perhaps weeks. Even then, there might have been a few

This memory flashed across my mind recently when I read about a Guinness World Record holder who forfeited her crown

strands left.

for having the longest fingernails of any woman on earth before they were dermatologically removed recently in Fort Worth. They measured just over 24 feet; yep, the average 2.4 feet of nail length for all fingers and thumbs of Ayanna Williams. Wow, if she had chosen to snatch others baldheaded, she could have taken on a half-dozen folks at a time. Albert Einstein got it right

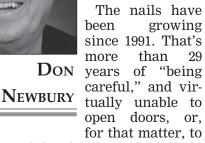
when he suggested that mortals are fools, at least many of us most of the time. We are suckers for foolish involvement, and if there are records for such, so be it. The record was Ayanna's for

the taking, albeit it took a while to accomplish. The all-time record-holder had more than 28 feet of nails, but an automobile accident in 2017 took her nails, so the crown became immediately available. That's where Ayanna came in.

"'m gonna snatch you She hadn't trimmed her nails lengths to claim her crown. since 1991, so she had a head start on others who may have wanted the crown.

> When nails are headed for a Guinness World Record, I sup-

would pose, it likely be best to engage a dermatologist. That's what Ayanna did, perhaps after first getting estimates, which certainly I would have done.



scratch her head. Washing dishes and making beds also were out of the question.

It doesn't take a whole bunch of thinking to consider the difficulty of facing routine daily tasks. Many might be improbable to tackle, and in some cases, impossible. Whatever, she's eager to see her nails on display at the Orlando, Florida, museum.... She hopes her dedication to

growing the nails--which required four bottles of nail polish and several days to apply--will help her children and grandchildren realize they can accomplish pretty much what they set out to Ayanna admits that nails "don't

make me. I make my nails."

While she plans to grow long nails again, it won't be to record lengths. After all, at age 62, she has spent almost half of her life growing her nails to record

Could there be any growing nails so long? I can't think of any, except perhaps for making the Guinness

Book of Records. In bygone years, there might have been circus opportunities, but, even then, there'd have been expectations of other performers to help with multiple tasks. No, I don't think two-foot nails would

Switching topics, Stan Owen, 84-year-old retired educator/ coach in Burkburnett, was tickled to see the Baylor Bears "put the whomp" on Gonzaga for the NCAA men's basketball champi-

have ever been desirable for cir-

A three-sport star at Howard Payne University, he was NOT a BU fan on Dec. 1, 1955. That's when the 18-year-old freshman hit a "nothing-but-net" 30-footer at the buzzer to give his Yellow Jackets a 51-49 win in the season opener for both teams at Heart O' Texas Coliseum, the Bears' basketball until the Ferrell Center opened in 1988.

Owen started in every game during his four college years, and the 1959 graduate also played baseball and ran track. The unlikely win was "ballyhooed" in college basketball discussions, but was muffled somewhat, since the Bears' coach, the late Bill Henderson, was a 1925 graduate of HPU.

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Do you have an interesting sports item or

Coahoma's JV teams shine at District 5-3A track meet





Courtesy Photo

Top Left: Reagan Chapman completes his last hurdle to win the 100 meter hurdle race at the 5-3A District track meet held Friday in Crane. The Coahoma JV athlete earned two gold medals and a silver at the competition. Top Right: Coahoma's Sophia Biddison passes the baton to Veda Cortez during the 4x200 relay at the 5-3A District track meet held on Friday in Crane. The Coahoma JV girls track team won the meet.

Special to the Herald

CRANE — The Coahoma High School girls JV track team won the 5-3A championship, the boys JV came in second at the district meet held on Friday.

Freshman Sophia Biddison captured two of the six gold medals won by the JV girls team during the meet. She came in first in the 200 meter dash with a time of 31.02 and in the high jump with a distance of 4-06. She also earned two silver medals in the 4x100 meter relay and the long jump, and a bronze in the 4x200 relay.

Also earning gold in the individual events were Maddie Cervantes (100 meter hurdles), Analyse Menzoa (300 meter hurdles), Veda Cortez (long jump), and Delia Rawls (shot put).

In the boys JV Division, Reagan Chapman finished off an excellent season by winning two golds. ThHe placed first in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 18.08 and in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 47.82, and earned silver in the high jump. Nick Gonzales had an outstanding day. He won the shot put division with a throw of 39-6.50.

The JV boys team capped off the day by winning the 4x200 relay. The team

of Isaiah Eldea, Nick Tutle, Jesse Herandez, and Rowdy Atkins clocked a time of 1:38.88 to win the gold.

Combined, the JV teams came home with 10 gold medals, 10 silver, and five bronze in the individual events. The relay teams medaled in six events.

District 5-3A meet results

JV Division (Coahoma only) Friday, April 9, 2021

Crane, Texas

Murray, 34.13

JV Girls

100M Dash — 4. Makayla Chavez, 15.26; 8. Makenzi Murray, 15.67

200M Dash — 1. Sophia Biddison, 31.02; 5. Zoie Joslin, 32.69; 8. Makenzi

400M Dash - 3. Marianna Glover, 1:19.05; 9. Laina Garrett, 1:27.40 800M Run - 2. Marianna Glover,

3:06.78. 1600M Run — 4. Leah Grantom,

1600M Run — 4. Lean Grantom 7:27.59.

3200M Run — 3. Leah Grantom, 16:23.29.

100M Hurdles — 1. Maddie Cervantes, 20.69; 2. Analyse Mendoza, 21.50.

300M Hurdles — 1. Analyse Mendoza, 57.55; 2. Maddie Cervantes, 1:03.12. 4x100M Relay — 2. Coahoma A — Maddie Cervantes, Sophia Biddison, Veda Cortez, Shae Lang, 56.77.

4x200M Relay — 3. Coahoma A — Zoie Joslin, Sophia Biddison, Veda Cortez, Shae Lang, 2:03.69.

4x400M Relay — 2. Coahoma A — Zoie Joslin, Marianna Glover, Veda Cortez, Analyse Mendoza, 4:57.50.

High Jump -1. Sophia Biddison, 4-06.00; 2. Kenna Best, 4-04.00.

Long Jump — 1. Veda Cortez, 13-04.75; 2. Sophia Biddison, 12-06.75.

Shot Put — 1. Delia Rawls, 28-00.00; 2. Brynn Rodgers, 26-03.00.

Discus Throw — 3. Brynn Rodgers, 73-10.75; 5. Dela Rawls, 68-03.75. JV Boys

100M Dash — 2. Isaiah Eleda, 12.02; 11. Braiden Boaz, 13.09.

400Meter Dash — 1. Hector Colon Rivera, 59.12; 7. Juan Carlos Garza, 1:05.32

800M Run — 3. Hector Colon Rivera, 2:25.31; 7. Jake Freeman, 2:40.09; 8. Juan Carlos Garza, 2:40.49.

1600M Run — 4. Hector Colon Rivera, 5:45.00; 5. Jake Freeman, 5:57.33; 9. Ryelen Grantom, 6:23.10.

3200M Run — 2. Jake Freeman, 13:08.05; 5. Keiston Harrison, 14:27.69; 6. Ryelen Grantom, 14:32.58.

110M Hurdles — 1. Reagan Chapman, 18.08.

300M Hurdles — 1. Reagn Chapman,

4x100M Relay — 2. Coahoma A — Isaiah Eleda, Nicholas Tutle, Jesse Hernandez, Rowdy Atkins, 47.34.

4x200M Relay — 1 Coahoma A — Isaiah Eleda, Nicholas Tutle, Grant Glidewell, Rowdy Atkins, 1:38.88.

4x400M Relay — 2. Coahoma A — Rowdy Atkins, Juan Carlos Garza, Nicholas Tutle, Grant Glidewell, 3:58.66.

High Jump — 2. Reagan Chapman, 5-02.00.

Pole Vault — 2. Hector Colon Rivera, 9-06.00; 3. Nicholas Tutle, 9-00.00; 4. Jake Freeman, 8-00.00.

Long Jump — 9. Grant Glidewell, 14-03.75.

Triple Jump — 6. Nicholas Tutle, 33-01.00.

Shot Put -1 Nikolas Gonzales, 39-06.50; 15. Isaias Gomez, 24-09.00.

Discus Throw -4. Nikolas Gonzales, 96-04.50; 9. Grant Glidewell, 72-06.50.

Team Rankings

JV Girls — 1. Coahoma 182, 2. Crane 177, 3. Sonora 72, 4. Stanton 51, 5. Odessa Compass Academy 2. JV Boys — 1. Crane 193, 2. Coahoma 154, 3. Stanton 144, 4. Sonora 56, 5. Odessa Compass Academy 37, 6. Reagan County 20.

Garcia's 2-run homer in 10th lifts Rangers over Rays 6-4

By FRED GOODALL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— Adolis Garcia's first major league homer, a two-run shot in the 10th inning, gave the Texas Rangers a 6-4 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays on Thursday night.

Garcia drove a 1-2 pitch from Cody Reed (0-1) the other way into the right-field stands. The native of Cuba leaped into the air and pumped his fists as he rounded first base, setting off a celebration in the Texas dugout as well.

"I was excited," Garcia said through a translator, adding it was special to hit the game-winner on Jackie Robinson Day.

"You could just see the joy when he's running around first base," Rangers manager Chris Woodward said. "It's great to see."

Nick Solak and Charlie Culberson also homered for the Rangers, who have won three straight following a four-game losing streak.

Garcia nearly hit his first homer Wednesday night, driving the ball off the top of the wall in right-center field and circling the bases amid confusion over whether it actually landed in the stands and bounced back onto the field.

The 28-year-old outfielder slid into home plate and was ruled safe. The call was overturned, leaving Garcia with a two-run triple that helped Texas finish a 5-1 victory.

"I told a friend, wait until tomorrow," Garcia said, smiling. "I'll get one."

Josh Sborz (1-0) pitched a scoreless inning and Ian Kennedy finished up for his third save in three opportunities.

Mike Brosseau homered for the Rays, who went 3 for 13 with runners in scoring position and stranded 12 overall.

"We're not making the the most of the opportunities we're getting," Tampa Bay manager Kevin Cash said.

The defending AL champions have lost eight of 11 following a 2-0 start.

"The opportunities have been tough to come by

"The opportunities have been tough to come by lately," Cash added, "but the ones we're getting,

we've got to find ways to get more out of them."

Solak had a solo homer in the second and an RBI single off Andrew Kittredge to drive in the final run charged to Rays starter Rich Hill in the fifth.

Culberson's second homer of the series, a tworun shot off Hill in the fourth, gave the Rangers a short-lived 3-1 lead.

The Rays erased deficits with Austin Meadows' RBI single in the third, Brosseau's two-run homer in the fourth and without getting a hit in the seventh, when Brett Phillips walked and scored the run that made it 4-all with help from a pair of throwing errors.

The Rangers looked as though they might be on the verge of getting through the seventh unscathed when catcher Jose Trevino's errant pickoff throw to second base continued into center field, allowing Phillips to take off for third.

When center fielder Leody Taveras threw wildly past third as well, Phillips raced home to tie it.

Texas starter Jordan Lyles allowed three runs and five hits in 5 1/3 innings. Hill went 4 1/3 innings for Tampa Bay, yielding four runs and seven hits. TRAINER'S ROOM

Rangers: With OF/DH David Dahl getting a night off, Trevino batted second — ahead of Joey Gallo and Garcia — even though he's not a prototypical No. 2 hitter. Woodward explained: "Why wouldn't I? ... I felt like I put a guy up there that's obviously having the highest-quality at-bats and is one of our best hitters right now."

Rays: SS Willy Adames and DH/INF Yoshi Tsutsugo were rested, but got called on to pinch hit in the 10th. Kennedy fanned both of them. ... CF Kevin Kiermaier (left quadriceps strain) will travel with the team to New York this weekend and could be activated during a six-game road trip against the Yankees and Kansas City Royals. "He ran well, threw well. ... We'll see where we're at (Friday)," Cash said after the defensive whiz worked out before the game.

UP NEXT

Rangers: Return home to face Baltimore for three

games before heading out on the road again. Mike Foltynewicz (0-2, 4.09 ERA) starts Friday against the Orioles, who counter with Jorge Lopez (0-2, 11.42) in the series opener.

Rays: Open a weekend series at Yankee Stadium. Cash entered Thursday night undecided on his pitching plans for Friday.

This week in sports

A lot happened this week in the sports world from the Falcons signing multi-purpose player Cordarrelle Paterson to many MLB teams picking up the win after late comebacks in the later parts of the games.

This week brought a lot of news for the NFL including talk about the draft and many teams signing big names including Cordarrelle Paterson, James Conor, and Jadeveon Clowney. Also this week, players from four teams opted out of voluntary practices.

This week in MLB, several teams were fighting to keep their winning percent over .500. The Cleveland Indians bounced back from a no-hitter to win 4-2 over the Chicago White Sox. This week in the NHL, the New York Islanders are close to selling out season tickets for their first season in their new stadium.

This week was full of interesting news and we can't wait to see what happens next week.



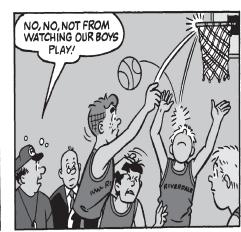
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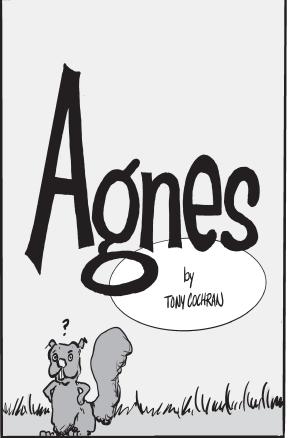




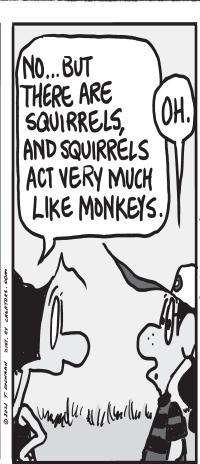
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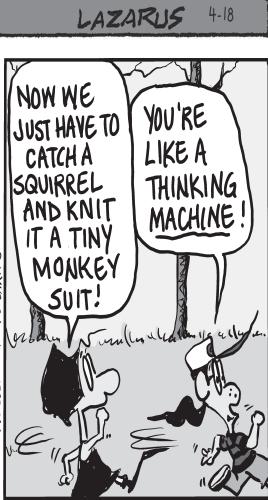
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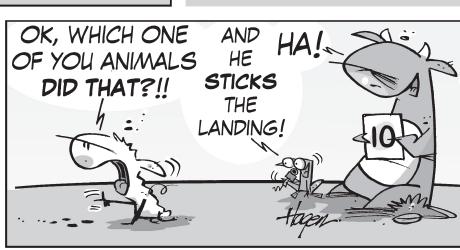












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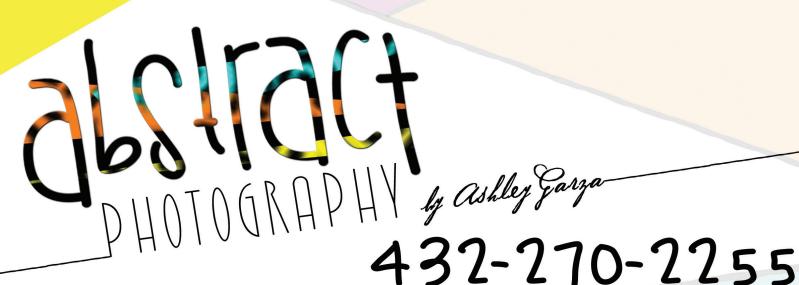








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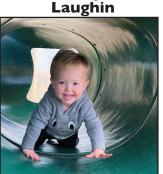
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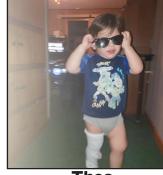
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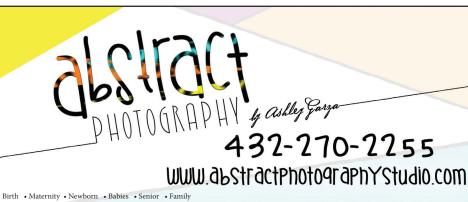


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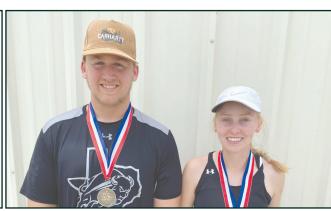
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Forsan Buffs Tennis teams take District Title







Top Left: Angel McCafferty. Top Middle: Thomas Gabehart and Sawyer Stallings. Top Right: John Brady Wright and Ella Hoff. The Forsan Tennis team won the District Title.

By DUSTIN POPE

Herald Sports Writer

The Forsan Buffaloes Boys and Girls Tennis team kept up their fantastic season by winning the overall District 8-2A championship. By winning District, the teams will have the opportunity to compete in the Regional Tennis Tournament held in Amarillo, April 26-27.

The Buffs had an excellent day of tennis across the board. Joanna Gato and Hannah Hillger placed fourth in the girls' doubles; Rylee Evans and Reagan Phillips came in third in the girls' doubles. In the Boys singles, it was Rylee Yanez finishing in third. Hunter Cevallos was able to qualify to the Regionals with an impressive second-place finish in the boys' singles. Lilly Hoff also would be eligible for Regionals with a second-place finish of her own in the girls' singles. The boys' doubles team of Cayden Morgan and Josh Cervantes finished in second place, good enough to punch their ticket to Regionals. Mixed doubles team Nick Bacigalupo and Kristen Schafer played a great tournament to finish in second, good enough for the team to make it to the regional tournament. Angel McCafferty had a dominant performance on the court. She would take the top spot and win the girls' singles District title. The performance will give Angel an opportunity to continue her excellent tennis play in the Regionals. The boys' doubles team of Thomas Gabehart and Sawyer Stallings took home the District title with a first-place finish. The duo will now move on to compete in the regional tournament. John Brady Wright and Ella Hoff, the mixed doubles Forsan team, went on to have an outstanding performance as they also finished in first place. The mixed doubles team will now get their shot at competing in

the regional tournament with their teammates. This Forsan tennis team has played exceptionally well all season long, and has deserved all the accolades they have received. The Regional Tournament will be another spotlight for these young Buffs to show how good they are.

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Coahoma Elementary shares a heart of service within the community



Lessons that extend beyond the classroom and reach into the community are the types of lessons being taught at Coahoma Elementary. Students used their imagination and put their hearts of service into action. Gift baskets were distributed across the community, community service efforts were extended and donations were provided to help support resources in Big Spring.





Howard County Lunch Menus

Big Spring ISD

Elementary Breakfast

Monday: Danimals strawberry yogurt crush cup with chocolate elf grahams, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Warm Coco Puff Pastry, orange smiles, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk. Wednesday: Warm mini cinnamon

rolls with cream cheese filling, apple slices, 100% juice box, 1% white or nonfat chocolate milk.

Thursday: Fruit loops cereal bowl and string cheese, whole banana, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Friday: Warm blueberry blast pancakes, green grapes, 100% juice box, 1% white or non-fat choco-

Elementary Lunch

Monday: Chicken patty sandwich, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, egg chef salad with roll, garden salad and cinnamon applesauce, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Meat and cheese nachos, ham and cheese sandwich, popcorn chicken salad, baby carrots and diced pear cup, 100% juice box and white or chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Hot chicken nugget wrap, taco salad with tortilla chips, yogurt, string cheese and graham crackers, baked beans and diced peach cup, white or chocolate milk.

Thursday: Cheesy hot dog pocket, American sub sandwich, chef salad with homemade dinner roll, garden salad and clementine smiles, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Friday: Tony's pepperoni pizza wedge, sunbutter and jelly sandwich, fruit, yogurt and cubed cheese plate, cucumber slices and Granny Smith apple, 100%, white or chocolate milk.

Intermediate

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch Pastry, yogurt and cinnamon Elf Grahams. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or bacon cheeseburger.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, blueberry muffin and string cheese. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or meatball sub with sauce and cheese.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Mini cinnamon cream cheese filled bagel bites, yogurt & chocolate Elf Grahams. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/ spicy chicken, pizza or beef & tater burrito.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple Jacks cereal pouch and string cheese. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or chicken fried

Friday: Breakfast: Blueberry waffle bites, yogurt and cinnamon Elf Grahams. Lunch: Hamburger/ cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or Hammy Sammy pocket.

Junior High

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch Pastry, yogurt and cinnamon Elf Grahams. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken pizza or bacon cheeseburger.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, blueberry muffin and string cheese. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or meatball sub with sauce and cheese.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Mini cinnamon cream cheese filled bagel bites, yogurt & chocolate Elf Grahams. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/ spicy chicken, pizza or beef and tater burrito.

Thursday: Breakfast: Apple Jacks cereal pouch and string cheese. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or chicken fried steak.

Friday: Breakfast: Blueberry waffle bites, yogurt and cinnamon Elf Grahams. Lunch:

Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/ spicy chicken, pizza or hammy sammy pocket.

Kentwood Pre-K

Monday: Breakfast: Cinnamon poptart, 100% fruit juice, 1% white milk. Lunch: Fhamburger with smile fries, fruit cocktail, 1% milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: French toast bites, orange smiles, 1% white milk. Lunch: French

toast bites with tater tots, apple juice, 1% milk. Wednesday: Breakfast: Mini cinni bites, applesauce cup, 1% white milk. Lunch: Popcorn chick-

en, celery sticks, apple slices, 1% milk. Thursday: Breakfast: Trix cereal bowl, banana, 1% white milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chips, baked

beans, applesauce, 1% milk. Friday: Breakfast: Blueberry waffle bites, red delicious apple and 1% milk. Lunch: Tony's cheese

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pizza wedge, cucumber slices, fruit juice, 1% white

High School

Monday: Breakfast: Apple frudel, waffles with

fruit topping, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Trix cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak with noodles, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables. Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon

sugar donut, French toast with fruit topping egg/sausage/cheese/burrito, refried beans,

Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Cheese sticks with sauce, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/ spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits. Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, waffles

with fruit topping, egg/sausage/cheese/burrito, refried beans, Trix cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Barbecue pork sandwich, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice. Thursday: Breakfast: Mini bagel bites with

cream cheese, French toast with fruit topping, egg/ sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, cinnamon toast crunch cereal, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken

sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Chocolate filled crescent waffles with fruit topping, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Coco Puffs cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza pocket, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nug-

gets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits.

Anderson Accelerated

Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Barbecue chicken melt, egg chef salad, assorted vegetables, juice, milk, assorted fruits.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini cinni bites, yogurt with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Pizza sticks with sauce, popcorn chicken, salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Wednesday: Breakfast: Chicken-n-waffles, taco

nacho salad, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Meat lovers pizza, taco salad, assorted vegetables juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Thursday: Breakfast: Coco Puff pastry, yogurt

with 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: Blueberry waffle bites, cereal

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

Coahoma ISD

K-12 Breakfast

Monday: Breakfast pizza, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: French toast with sausage, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Power breakfast, biscuit, gravy, eggs, bacon, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pancake wrap or sausage kolache with yogurt, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Friday: No school

Coahoma K-8 Lunch

Monday: Steak fingers with gravy, roll or philly cheesesteak sandwich or crispy chicken salad, potatoes, tomato cup, strawberries and bananas, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti bowl with breadstick or

French bread pizza with marinara or tuna salad, garden salad, California veggies, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Boneless chicken wings or Texas chili with cornbread 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: No school

Coahoma 9-12 Lunch Monday: Steak fingers with gravy, roll or Philly

cheesesteak sandwich or crispy chicken salad, potatoes, tomato cup, strawberries and bananas, Tuesday: Spaghetti bowl with breadstick or

French bread pizza with marinara or tuna salad, garden salad, California veggies, fruit cup, milk. Wednesday: Boneless chicken wings or Texas chili with cornbread or popcorn chicken salad, cel-

ery sticks, carrots, peaches, pudding, milk. Thursday: Mexican combo plate or quesadilla or taco salad, corn, beans, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: No school

Forsan ISD

Breakfast Monday: French toast sticks, fresh fruit, fruit

juice and milk (elementary); mini powdered donuts with bacon or cereal, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS). Tuesday: Mini powdered donuts, fresh fruit, fruit

juice and milk (elementary); sausage kolache with cheese stick or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS). Wednesday: Honey buns, fresh fruit, fruit juice

and milk (elementary); chicken and waffles or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS). Thursday: Breakfast pizza,

fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); breakfast pizza or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS).

Friday: No school

Lunch

Monday: Steak fingers or chicken nuggets with mac and cheese (elementary) boneless bites with mac and cheese

(JH/HS) or PB&J sandwich, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and Tuesday: Hamburger or spaghetti bowl or turkey

and cheese sub, ranch style beans, tots, strawberries and bananas, fresh fruit and milk. Wednesday: Pizza or crispy chicken salad or

PB&J sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, strawberries, fresh fruit and milk. Thursday: Nachos with ground beef or turkey and cheese sub (elementary) Wilk Mike's Cheese bites (JH/HS) or PB&J sandwich, fries, baby car-

rots, fruity gelatin, fresh fruit and milk. Friday: No school

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast: Sun Butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, mac and cheese, coleslaw, bell peppers, pears, milk variety.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Power breakfast, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak, gravy, fries, savory green beans, roll, cookie, apple slices,

Wednesday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, broccoli, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit, milk variety.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Meat and cheese chalupas, salsa, cucumbers, refried beans, rosy applesauce, milk variety.

Friday: Breakfast: Muffin, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza choice, garden salad, baby carrots, fruit cup, cookie, milk variety.

Senior Center

Monday: Green chili stew, steamed rice, tossed salad, FF dressing, banana pie, cornbread, milk.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, seasoned greens, cucumber salad, fruit salad, bread, milk. Wednesday: Sliced ham, yams, broccoli and cau-

liflower, oatmeal cookie, rolls, milk. Thursday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, onion,

pickle, french fries, ranch style beans, pears, milk. Friday: Chili dog, onion cheese relish, tater tots, fruit cup, milk.



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SPRING HERALD

Chamber of Commerce happenings ...



Courtesy photo

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recognized Affordacare with a Thank You presentation for their investment into the community. Each week the Ambassadors take a moment to show appreciation for those who invest back into the community throughout the year.

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

The countdown is on ... there are seven days left until the Big Spring Health Fair returns.

#HealthyYOU is the focus for the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce health fair 2021. Last year, due to the pandemic, the health fair was postponed and then eventually cancelled. However, the Chamber of Commerce and local health care providers and support services are gearing up and are ready to share info for the year ahead.

This year the health fair is adapting to a new location and new format to keep in line with COVID precautions. The Health Info Expo will be taking place on April 24 from 8 a.m. until Noon in Downtown Big Spring, in the 200 block of Main Street. In addition to the health fair vendors, local boutiques and businesses will be open during this time for the community to explore.

Almost 40 health providers and related businesses will be spread out through Downtown Big Spring ready to provide health education regarding ways to stay healthy, material on the proper time to take advantage of particular screenings, and resources to help locate those services in the community and surrounding area. A few interactivities are being finalized and will be announced closer to the Health Fair.

Those attending will be able to take part in an Exercise Course for an opportunity to take home a Nintento Switch or a Gift Card from Star Dodge. While there will not be a Bicycle Rodeo, due to Covid precautions, Star Dodge will be sponsoring the Exercise Course. There will be several stations to participate in which will make an attendeee eligible for one of the items.

Corporate sponsors this year include Big Spring Center for Skilled Care, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, H-E-B, Home Hospice, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Parkview and Parkplace.

Those who have not received the Covid vaccine -Pfizer or Mederna - will have an opportunity to do so during the health fair. Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be on scene to administer the vaccine. Those attending are highly encouraged to wear a mask and adhere to social distancing protocols while at the event and vising with the booths.

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Texas gas prices fall 1.4 cents per gallon this past week, averaging \$2.60 per gallon

Special to the Herald

GasBuddy

Texas gas prices have fallen 1.4 cents per gal-

lon in the past week, averaging \$2.60/g today, according to Gas-Buddy's daily survey of 13,114 stations in Texas. Gas prices in Texas are 0.8 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 97.3 cents per gallon higher than

year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Texas is priced at \$2.24/g today while the most expensive is \$3.50/g, a difference of \$1.26/g. The lowest price in the state today is \$2.24/g while the highest is \$3.50/g, a difference of \$1.26/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 2.1 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.85/g today. The national average is down 0.5 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.02/g higher than a year ago.

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

April 12, 2020: \$1.62/g (U.S. Average: \$1.83/g) April 12, 2019: \$2.54/g (U.S. Average: \$2.83/g) April 12, 2018: \$2.44/g (U.S. Average: \$2.70/g) April 12, 2017: \$2.24/g (U.S. Average: \$2.41/g) April 12, 2016: \$1.85/g (U.S. Average: \$2.06/g)

(U.S. Average: \$2.39/g) April 12, 2014: \$3.46/g (U.S. Average: \$3.63/g)



April 12, 2013: \$3.44/g (U.S. Average: \$3.55/g)April 12, 2012: \$3.82/g (U.S. Average: \$3.90/g) April 12, 2011: \$3.72/g (U.S. Average: \$3.79/g)

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:

Midland Odessa-\$2.84/g, down 1.2 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.85/g.

San Antonio- \$2.39/g, down 5.8 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.44/g.

Austin- \$2.50/g, down 2.1 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.52/g.

"It has been a fairly tame last few weeks at the pump for most areas after a particularly active February and March when prices were screaming higher," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis GasBuddy. ter surging back then, we've seen the price increases fade, and while we haven't seen much of a decline, prices have been holding near their

April 12, 2015: \$2.21/g yearly highs. For now, thoritative voice for it feels like the risk of seeing the national average climb to \$3/gal

has been delayed by a recent surge in COVID-19 cases both here and abroad, limiting the upside to gasoline demand, but should things begin to improve, especially as we get closer to the start of the summer, we still have potential to see summer

gas prices at their highest levels in years. Make no mistake, gas prices this year will be tied to the hip of the Covid situation.'

GasBuddy is the au-

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 comprehensive most and up-to-date in the country. GasBuddy data is accessible at http:// FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com.



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The Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences is still seeking dogs for its 10-year aging study, believed to be the largest ever of its kind.

Special to the Herald

There are almost 90 million dogs

living in the United States. So when the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Bio-

medical Sciences (CVMBS) and University of Washington (UW) School of Medicine launched the Dog Aging Project (DAP) in November 2019 seeking canine participants, the research team knew owners across the coun-

try would answer the call. And answer they did.

Nearly 30,000 dog owners have volunteered for this community science research project dedicated to under-

mental determinants of canine aging. Now, more than a year later, the Dog Aging Project is looking for additional canine participants for this

standing the biological and environ-

research and affiliated study opportu-While all kinds of dogs are still welcome to join, DAP researchers are

specifically seeking dogs, both purebred and mixed breed, in the following categories:

Breeds

Large breed dogs weighing between 70-100 lbs., especially breeds other than Labradors, retrievers, and German shepherds (the most common breeds in the U.S.) Giant breed dogs weighing more

than 100 lbs., such as Great Danes, Wolfhounds and Mastiffs

Hound dogs, spaniels, pointers, terriers, bulldogs and pit bulls, including mixes

Working dogs, such as herding, K-9, service, agility and mushing dogs

Geographical regions

Dogs living in rural areas, small towns and large cities

Dogs living in regions of veterinary teaching hospitals partnering with

DAP in an upcoming clinical trial Texas A&M

University of Georgia

Iowa State Colorado State

Oregon State

Washington State

North Carolina State

"Healthy aging is the result of both genetics and the environment. It's really important for us to study dogs who live in all kinds of environments, from farm dogs to city dogs," said Dr. Daniel Promislow, DAP principal investigator and co-director and professor of pathology and biology at UW. "Right now, we are specifically recruiting dogs from areas where we don't have as many participants as

Puppies

we'd like to."

Because the DAP is a 10-year study, puppies are especially beneficial to the project because enrolled puppies can participate throughout their en-

"Better understanding the health effects of the presence and timing of spaying and neutering your dogs is of particular interest to the veterinary community," said Dr. Kate Creevy, DAP chief veterinary officer and CVMBS associate professor of veterinary internal medicine. "Following puppies through the process of spaying or neutering or through reproductive activity will tell us a lot about how these events influence healthy

Studies

As the largest research data-gathering program of its kind, the DAP offers numerous opportunities to glean important information on canine lifespan, but also canine healthspan, which refers to the period of life spent free from disease. Because the nature of the project

is collaborative, all data collected by the DAP are available to researchers worldwide through Terra, a cloudbased computing platform, located at the Broad Institute of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. The DAP research team includes more than 40 experts from a variety of fields and institutions, who use the information submitted by DAP participants and stored in Terra to investigate many aspects of canine health and longevity. These study ar-

Genetics Microbiology Toxicology Canine cognition

eas include:

Age-related mobility Cardiology

A clinical drug trial of rapamycin "Aging is a complex phenomenon.

By combining insights from many areas of veterinary research, the Dog Aging Project aims to develop the field of veterinary geroscience and

will help dogs live longer, healthier lives," said Dr. Matt Kaeberlein, DAP co-director and UW professor of pa Joining The Pack

To participate in the Dog Aging

Project, owners may nominate one dog per household at the project website, DogAgingProject.org; they are then invited to set up a personal re search portal where they answer scientific surveys about their dog and upload veterinary records.

As a member of the DAP Pack, participants will be asked to complete an annual health survey about their dog which takes two to three hours, and other, shorter surveys (estimated at 10-30 minutes each) throughout the Once a dog is a member of the DAF

Pack, the dog may become eligible for a variety of other research activities, all of which are voluntary; these could include genetic analyses, the collection of biological samples, or even participation in a clinical trial. "By summer 2021, we're hoping to

have 60,000 Pack members eligible for additional studies," Creevy said "These animals bring so much to our lives. Our entire team is dedicated to extending quality of life into advanced age for dogs and their hu mans."

About The DAP The DAP is a 10-year, \$23-million

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Type of Case: Divorce - children Date: April 8, 2021 Plaintiff: State of Texas Defendant: Cobe Brian Smith and \$5,015.00 U.S.

Type of Case: Seizure Date: April 9, 2021

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Plaintiff: Crown Asset Management, LLC assignee of Comenity Bank (Bealls) Defendant: Manuel Cervantes. III

Type of Case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/ Date: April 9, 2021

Plaintiff: Discover Bank

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Defendant: Timothy Trevino Type of Case: Divorce - Children Date: April 8, 2021 Plaintiff: Fabian Galan

Defendant: Stephanie Gonzales Type of Case: Divorce - children Date: April 12, 2021 Plaintiff: Yessenia Jackson

Defendant: Marcus Jackson Type of Case: Divorce - no children Date: April 9, 2021

Plaintiff: Rusty Howard Defendant: Janna Howard Type of Case: Divorce - children Date: April 12, 2021 Plaintiff: Baxsto LLC

Defendant: Vortus Investments II, LP, Roxo Co-investment, LP Type of Case: Civl case - other Date: April 13, 2021

Plaintiff: Marissa Land Defendant: Nathan Land Type of Case: Divorce - children

Warranty Deeds

Date: April 13, 2021

Grantor: Bobby Doe and Ronda Doe Grantee: Jennifer Ramirez Property: Surface estate only of M/50 feet of Lot 2, Blk. 80, Original Town of Big Spring Date: April 5, 2021

Grantor: Christa Tucker

Grantee: Dorothy Thomas Property: Lot 3, Blk. 3, Banks Addition Date: April 6, 2021

Grantor: Marcela O. Martinez Grantee: Jorge Armendariz Property: Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 2, Boydstun Addition Date: April 6, 2021

estate of Gary David Blount, deceased Grantee: Janice Blount, dealing with her sole and separate property Property: Lots 6 and 7, Blk. 2, Marshall Fields Addi-

Grantor: Janice Blount, independent executor of the

Grantor: Josephine Thomas, individually and as heir

Date: April 6, 2021

of Lester E. Thomas, deceased

Grantee: Jack Perry and Vickie Perry Property: Lot 10, Blk. 5, William Green Addition Date: April 7, 2021

Grantor: Jesse Herrera Grantee: Liana Kelleher Property: Lot 2, Blk. 7, Cole and Strayhorn Addition Date: April 7, 2021

Grantor: Brown Family Trust Grantee: John Caldwell Property: N/5 feet of Lot 11 and all of Lot 12, Blk. 12, Breanna Addition

Date: April 9, 2021

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: PC Wright Texas Property Investments LLC Grantee: Ryan E. Walleck and Klose N. Gang Property: Lot 16, Blk. 30, College Park Estates Date: April 5, 2021

Grantor: Jesse R. Martin and Angie F. Martin Grantee: Jennifer Aguilar and Abel Robert Pesina Property: Lot 28, Blk. 2, Colonial Hills Addition Date: April 5, 2021

Grantor: SP & CP Properties Inc. Grantee: Scott Buck and Sheli Buck

Property: Lot 6, Blk. 12, Cole and Strayhdorn Addition Date: April 6, 2021

Grantor: Bobby Posey aka Bobby J. Posey and Jennifer Posey Grantee: Larry Reese and Kari Reese

Property: Tract 1: Lot 4, Blk. 9, Highland South Addition No. 6; Tract 2: A 1.0-acre tract in NW/4 of Sec. 8, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey. Date: April 6, 2021

Grantor: Kasey D. Osbourne and Reagan Osborne Grantee: Anthony Rene Salazar Property: Lot 8, Blk. 19, Saunders Addition, Coahoma

Date: April 6, 2021 Grantor: Silver Leaf Communities LLC Grantee: Jonathan Stiles and Stassney Stiles

Property: Lot 13, Blk. 31, College Park Estates No. 7, Phase 1 Date: April 7, 2021

Grantor: Daniel Mondier Grantee: Denny Roberts

Date: April 8, 2021

Property: A tract in Sec. 32, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

Grantor: Jacob Loveless

Grantee: Mark E. Hall and Kaye L. Hall Property: Tract 17-C, a 1.0-acre tract in Tract 17, Silver Heels Subdivision, Sec. 18, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P

Railroad Co. Survey Date: April 8, 2021

HUMMM-The tiniest visitor of the Texas sky

HSWCD District Clerk

Signs of spring abound in West Texas during April. The mesquite trees start budding so we know the threat of a freeze is gone. The winds pick up to the gentle breeze of 20 mph or more bringing allergies and dust-this way we also know it is track season for the public schools. The quick rattle in the town of Sweetwater reminds natives that we need to watch where we walk or reach when home on the range. And if we are lucky enough to be sitting quietly outside and enjoying the fresh air, we hear a "Hummm" in the sky. Not the buzz of a pollinator visiting newly opened flowers, but the sound made by the beating of wings belonging to the tiniest of visitors to our sky, known as the Hummingbird. The hum comes from the beating

of its tiny wings, which can reach an astounding 80 times a second. Hummingbirds can fly forward, backward, and even upside down. They hover and drink nectar from trumpet-shaped flowers. To avoid starvation, the average hummingbird eats half its weight in nectar and insects each day. If an average-sized man had a hummingbird's metabolism, he would need to eat 285 pounds of meat a day. Hummingbirds can be aggressive to protect their food source



Ruby-throated and Rufus hummingbirds visit Howard County to tures above 60° F, don't leave sugar feed on local flowers and build their tiny nests for their young.

and have been known to attack larger birds including jays and crows. There are over 330 known species of hummingbirds with the smallest, the Bee Hummingbird of Cuba, being 2 ½ inches long. Migration routes are varied, with the Rufous Hummingbird travelling from summers in Alaska to winter in Mexico some 3,000 or more miles. Flying nonstop for 18 to 20 straight hours, the ruby-throated hummingbird crosses the Gulf of Mexico to reach breeding grounds in the Eastern United States. The rubythroated hummingbird and the Rufous hummingbird are often seen in Howard County.

Most Ruby-throated Hummingbirds arrive in Texas between mid-March and mid-May and breed from early April to early September. The Rufous arrive around the same time, but the males have an orange/red throat. The female selects a nest site most commonly on a tree or shrub branch above ground (10-20 ft) and shaded by leaves. The nest can easily be missed by a human as its size is approximately two inches wide and 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep. The female lays two eggs which hatch in about 12 days and the young leave 22 days later. Planting flowers that attract hum-

mingbirds can be done in a window box, containers on your porch, on a trellis, or in a flower garden. Hummingbirds will explore all flowers but are particularly attracted to trumpet shaped flowers such as columbines, honeysuckle, paintbrushes, bleed-

ing hearts and trumpet vines. Some hummingbird watchers make their own food for the feeders they hang to attract and help feed the birds. Although commercial food mixes are available, it is easy to make your own hummingbird sugar solution at home. The basic recipe is one-part sugar to 4 parts water. Dye is bad for birds so don't use food coloring. Boil the mixture for 1 to 2 minutes and let cool. After filling feeders, store the Courtesy photo extra in the refrigerator. In temperamixture in the feeder for longer than 48 hours because it can spoil. Do not substitute honey or artificial sweeteners for sugar when making feeder solution because they don't offer the nutrition that hummingbirds need.

What humming birds and other species, whether plant or animal, need most from humans is to respect their needs. We can do this best by protecting our natural resources and providing safe natural means for all to thrive. April 22 is Earth Day. April 25 through May 2 is Soil and Water Stewardship Week. This year's theme is Healthy Forests Equals Healthy Communities and, although we don't have large forests in our area, the trees we plant in our cities help in much the same way. Help celebrate our natural resources by respecting them.

Exotic pets can be fun, but they may take extra time and care from their owners.

BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION — The term "exotic pet" encompasses a broad range of animals, loosely meaning any pet that is not a dog, cat, or

Dr. Alice Blue-McLendon, a clinical associate professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences and director of the Winnie Carter Wildlife Center, says that it is also important to differentiate between exotic pets, which can be kept ethically in domestic settings, and wildlife, which should not be kept domesti-

"There are a lot of animals for sale that should not be kept as pets. It is a big problem," said Blue-McLendon. "Someone is saying an animal makes a good pet doesn't make that information credible."

Common exotic pets that can be kept responsibly include pocket pets, such as rabbits, Guinea pigs and hamsters, birds, reptiles, fish, and amphibians. Owners choosing to purchase one of these animals should take into account the proper enclosure requirements, as providing adequate caging is where many owners fall short in properly caring for these animals, according to Blue-McLendon.

"People should spend time researching the needs of animals, looking at different websites, and talk- mestic animals, such as pocket pets. ing to people who own some of those animals so It also is important for owners to be realistic

enough caging is important in providing the animal with a decent home."

Blue says that owners should consider the source through which they obtain their pet when getting any animal, exotic or not. It is important for potential owners to consider whether an animal is bred and housed ethically by the breeder.

"Prospective owners can try to get references from whoever they're buying the animals from, and buying locally is always really good," Blue-McLendon said. "Asking questions of the owners, including asking to see where their animals are bred, is a good way to help ensure animals were produced ethically—are they in little, tiny cages? Are they allowed to exercise? Do they have outdoor

Exotic animals also require specialized care that may differ from the needs of more common pets. Owners should contact local veterinarians before getting a new exotic pet to ensure that the necessarv care is available in their area.

"Prospective owners should consider that there could be veterinary expenses in the purchase and the acquisition of any animal," she said. "More and more veterinarians are willing to see some non-do-

they really understand what the needs are," she about their exotic animal choice and to put the said. "Being prepared to invest a little bit into big needs of the animal over their desire to have an at-

tractive and unusual pet.

Some animals, such as big cats, can't be kept domestically in an ethical manner.

"It can be easy to succumb to the allure of having a beautiful spotted cat as a 'pet,' but they're just not suited for households," Blue-McLendon said. "You can't meet the animal's needs and a lot of those animals end up in some kind of a sanctuary or they'll have an unhappy life; they may also be more susceptible to diseases they otherwise wouldn't contract."

Just like the decision to purchase any new pet getting an exotic animal is a major decision and responsibility; therefore, it should be treated as such

"It's important to not be spontaneous about the acquisition of any animal. It's so much more than satisfying human curiosity and human satisfaction," Blue-McLendon said. "It should be about providing the animal with what it needs for its happiness and welfare."

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 edi-

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

AAA Texas: As 4/20 looms, AAA survey finds marijuana and alcohol users admit variety of dangerous driving behaviors ing to drive while impaired, and may have used both at the same

People who use both alcohol and marijuana are some of the most dangerous drivers on the road – they are significantly more likely to speed, text, intentionally run red lights, and drive aggressively than those who don't, according to data from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. They also are far more likely to report driving under the influence of alcohol than those who consume only alcohol and not marijuana.

"These data show the alarming impact of alcohol and marijuana use on the choices drivers make when they get behind the wheel," said Jake Nelson, AAA's director of traffic safety advocacy and research. "From choos-

speeding, to driving distracted or running red lights, using these two drugs leads to poor decision-making with potentially fatal consequences."

The AAA Foundation's annual Traffic Safety Culture Index found that drivers who use both marijuana and alcohol were significantly more prone to driving under the influence of alcohol versus those who only drink alcohol but do not use marijuana.

These motorists identified as some-

one who consumed alcohol and used marijuana in the

time. They also engage in various other dangerous driving behaviors far more than drivers who consume either just alcohol or abstain from either drinking alcohol or using mari-

Compared to alcohol-only users, drivers who admitted to using both were more likely to report such behaviors as: Speeding on residential streets

(55%) vs. alcohol-only (35%)

Aggressive driving (52%) vs. alco-

hol-only (28%)

Intentional red-light running (48%) vs alcohol-only (32%)

Texting while driving (40%) vs. alcohol-only (21%)

Unsurprisingly, the study found drivers who neither drink alcohol nor use marijuana were considerably less likely to engage in the sorts of risky driving behaviors examined. This Foundation research was published in January 2021 in the peer-reviewed

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Assume you've arrived at three notrump on the bidding shown, and West leads the jack of spades. East contributes the nine on the first trick, and you take the king. How would you continue?

At first glance, it seems you are faced with an impossible assignment. You have only eight tricks in view, and the queen of clubs is your sole hope for a ninth. However, there doesn't appear to be any way to score

ceding a trick to the king first, and if you do, East will run enough spades to set the contract. But when the deal occurred,

South made three notrump, and, what's more, there was nothing the opponents could do about it. Declarer began by cashing four

diamonds, East discarding a club and a heart. Next came the A-K of hearts. East followed to the first heart, but had to discard a spade on the second one in order to protect his king of clubs. By this time, South had taken

seven tricks and the defense none. It was clear from East's discard of a spade that he had relinquished a spade winner in order to guard the club king. East's remaining six cards therefore had to be the A-Q-x-x of spades and doubleton king of clubs. Accordingly, declarer next led

the ten of spades from dummy. East collected four spade tricks, but had to lead a club at the end, allowing South to score the queen and ace and so make his contract.

Note that East could not have escaped the impending endplay by taking the ace of spades at trick one and returning a spade to declarer's king. In that case, South would have proceeded as before, eventually throwing East into the lead with dummy's last spade to achieve the a trick with the queen without con- same result.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING THE BIG SPRING ZONING OR-DINANCE, ARTICLE 4, "DEVELOPMENT STAND-ARDS," AND AMENDING ARTICLE 6, "DISTRICT REGULATIONS," SECTION 6-6 "DISTRICTS AND PER-MITTED USES" TO CLARI-FY THE APPLICATION OF SETBACKS IN ALL ZONING DISTRICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY PROVIDING FOR PUBLICA-TION; AND PROVIDING AN **EFFECTIVE DATE**

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CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING THE BIG SPRING ZONING OR-DINANCE, ARTICLE 4 EN-TITLED "DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS," SECTION 4-6 "SPECIAL CARPORT EX-CEPTION," SUBSECTION € TO REMOVE CERTAIN RE-STRICTIONS ON FRONT YARD CARPORTS; AMEND-ING ARTICLE 8 ENTITLED "SUPPLEMENTAL USE STANDARDS," SECTION 8-1 "ACCESSORY USES. SUBSECTION (d) TO REGU-LATE CARPORTS IN THE SIDE AND REAR YARDS; PROVIDING FOR SEVER-ABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION: AND PROVIDING AN EFFECT-IVE DATE.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, **TEXAS AMENDING ORDIN-**ANCE NUMBER 029-2020 WHICH ADOPTED THE AN-NUAL BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTO-BER 1, 2020 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2021 BY INCREASING THE GENER-AL FUND BUDGET TO BE USED FOR ELECTION SER-VICES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICA-TION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

#10856

Notice of Public Sale Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code Reliable Self Storage which is located at 1908 Wasson Rd., Big Spring, Tx 79720, will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a Landlord's Lien. Sale will be held at 10 am on May 1, 2021 at Reliable Self Storage 1908 Wasson Rd., Big Spring, Tx 79720. Property being sold includes contents in spaces of following tenants:

Daniel Meacham #516 Billy Sipes #221 Tammy Henigan #324 Zachary Hatfield #314

For more information call (432)517-4860

#10851

Public Notice AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING THE BIG SPRING ZONING OR-DINANCE, ARTICLE 2 EN-TITLED "DEFINITIONS," SECTION 2-1 "DEFINI-TIONS OF WORDS AND TERMS," "TRAVEL TRAIL-**ER OR RECREATIONAL** VEHICLE" TO PROHIBIT TRAVEL TRAILERS AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES AS LIVING QUARTERS EX-CEPT WITH A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT; AMENDING ARTICLE 7 "SPECIAL AP-PLICATIONS" BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 7-5 "MO-**BILE/MANUFACTURED**

HOMES" TO ESTABLISH **REGULATIONS CONCERN-**ING MOBILE AND MANU-FACTURED HOUSING; **AMENDING ARTICLE 8** "SUPPLEMENTAL USE STANDARDS," SECTION 8-6 "TEMPORARY USE PER-MITS FOR MOBILE/MANU-FACTURED HOMES" BY AMENDING THE TITLE OF THE SECTION AND PRO-HIBITING TEMPORARY USE PERMITS FOR MO-BILE HOMES; AND AMEND-ING SECTION 8-7 "TEM-PORARY USE PERMITS FOR TRAVEL TRAILER OR RECREATIONAL VEHICLES AS LIVING QUARTERS, SUBSECTION (a) TO CLA-RIFY PERMITTED USES OF MANUFACTURED HOMES AND PROHIBITING MO-

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#10858 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING THE BIG SPRING ZONING OR-DINANCE, ARTICLE 2 "DEFINITION," SECTION 2-1 "DEFINITION OF WORDS AND TERMS" BY ADDING A **NEW DEFINITION "SHORT-**TERM RENTAL"; AND AMENDING ARTICLE 7 'SPECIAL APPLICATIONS," SECTION 7-2 "SPECIFIC USE PERMITS," SUBSEC-TION (b)8 TO ADD SHORT-TERM RENTALS TO THOSE USES REQUIRING A SPE-CIFIC USE PERMIT: PROVIDING FOE SEVER-ABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION: AND PROVIDING AN EFFECT-IVE DATE.

#10854

NOTICE OF JOINT **ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCIÓN CONJUNTA)**

To the registered voters of the City of Coahoma, Texas: (a los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Coahoma, Texas):

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 1, 2021 for voting in a general election to elect City Councilmembers for Mayor. (El aviso es por el presente, que las Casillas electorales citadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. 1 de mayo de 2021 para votar en la Eleccion General para alcalde.)

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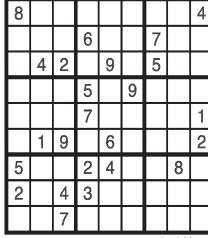
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Public Notice

LOCATIONS (Dirección de las Casillas electorales)

Ryan Hall/St. Thomas Church 605 North Main Street

First Baptist Church 705 W. FM 700

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Coahoma, TX 79511

1001 Birdwell Lane Coahoma Community Center 306 North Avenue

Early Voting by personal appearance will be conducted at the following locations (Para Votación Adelantada, los votantes podrán votar en cualquiera de los ubicaciones nombrados abajo.)

Early voting – Howard County Courthouse 300 S Main, Big Spring, Texas

April 26 - April 27

Issued this the 14th day of April, 2020 (Emitida este día 14th de

April, 2020 /s/ Jodi Duck Signature of Election Administrator

#10862

NOTICE OF JOINT ELECTION (AVISO DE **ELECCIÓN CONJUNTA)** To the registered voters of

the City of Big Spring, Texas: (a los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas): Notice is hereby given that

the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 1, 2021 for voting in a general election to elect City Councilmembers for District Two and District Four (El aviso es por el presente, que las Casillas electorales citadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. 1 de mayo de 2021 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir miembro del concejo municipal de Dis-

POLLING PLACE **LOCATIONS** (Dirección de las Casillas electorales)

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<u>/s/Jodi Duck</u> Signature of Election Administrator #10861

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF BIG SPRING, TX **2021 SEAL COAT** Separate sealed bids for the

2021 Seal Coat project will

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be received by the City of

79720, and then at said location publicly opened and read aloud. This project includes approximately 245,000 SY of April 19 - April 23 8:00-5:00 seal coat of city streets as 7:00-7:00 specified and shown on the drawings. The Contract Documents, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, Bid Proposal, Bid Bond,

Agreement, Performance and Payment Bonds, General Conditions, Notice of Award, Notice to Proceed, Plans, and Specifications, may be examined at the following locations: City Hall, 310 Nolan Street,

Big Spring, TX 79720, and Jacob & Martin, LLC 3465 Curry Lane, Abilene, Texas 79606

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all bids. Bids may be held by the Owner for a period not to exceed 30 days from the date of bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders prior to awarding of the contract.

Copies of the CONTRACT

DOCUMENTS must be ordered online at www.jacobmartin.com. Orders for CONTRACT DOC-UMENTS may include hard copies for pick up, mail out or digital download via www.jacobmartin.com. Upon verification of online payment, hard copies may be picked up at Jacob & Martin, LLC, located at 3465 Curry Lane, Abilene, TX 79606. Cost for hard copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be \$25.00. Cost for digital download of CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be \$10.00. Contractors must purchase a set of CONTRACT DOCU-MENTS to be considered a registered plan holder eli-

Bid Bond: A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Big Spring, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid shall be submitted with each bid.

gible to bid the project.

City of Big Spring

By: Shannon Thomason

#10850

ADVERTISEMENT FOR **BIDS**

Sealed Bids for the construc-

tion of Asphalt Surfacing (chip seal of approximately 48 miles of county roads; two-course surface treatment of approximately 10 miles of county roads and approximately 3000 square yards of parking areas) in Glasscock County will be received at the office of the **GLASSCOCK COUNTY** JUDGE, GLASSCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 117 E. CURRIE STREET, GARDEN CITY, TEXAS 79739, until 9:00 am., MAY 10, 2021, at which time the bids will be publicly opened, read aloud and tabulated. These bids will subsequently be considered for award by the Glasscock County Commissioners Court.

Bidders are expected to inspect the sites of the work and to inform themselves regarding the scope of work and all local conditions. Any questions may be addressed to the Engineer: Don W. Bonifay, P.E., 1709 Bonham

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Avenue, Odessa, Texas 79761, (432) 230-6815 (donbonifay@gmail.com). Bidders are also expected to understand and comply with legislation concerning payment of the prevailing wage

The Bid/Contract Documents

may be examined at the following locations; Office of the Engineer: Bonifav & Associates, 1709 Bonham Ave., Odessa, Texas, (432) 230-6815 or Glasscock County Judge's Office, Glasscock County Courthouse, Garden City, Texas. One copy of the Bid/Contract Documents may be obtained from the Engineer at no cost to each potential bidder. Additional copies may be obtained at a cost of \$25.00 per

Each Bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to GLASSCOCK COUNTY and must be marked on the outside with the name of the Bidder and the name of the project: 2021 ASPHALT SURFACING PROGRAM. If submitted by mail or delivery service, the sealed envelope containing the bid should be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Glasscock County Judge, P.O. Box 67, Garden City, Texas 79739.

All bids must be made on the required Bid form. The Bid. form must be fully completed in ink and signed when submitted. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Bond, certified check or cashier's check, in the amount of five percent (5 %) of the total amount of the bid submitted and shall be made out and made payable to Glasscock County, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a valid contract (including executed bonds) within 10 days after notice of award of contract. The Engineer will return the bonds (or checks) as outlined in the Bid Documents & Specifications.

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Glasscock County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any technicalities, informalities or minor defects, and/or to accept the proposal they deem to be in the best interest of the county. Any bid received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

#10852

Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit

FDL Operating, LLC, 5221 N O'Conner Blvd., Suite 1100 Irving, TX 75039 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluids into the San Andres formation in the Glasscock, Howard W. (G-S) Unit lease Well #1103W. The proposed location well is located 15 miles North of Garden City, TX. in the Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) field in Glasscock County. Fluid will be injected into the strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2075' 2600'.

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

Request for public hearing from person who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967 Austin, TX 78711-2967 (Telephone: (512) 463-6792).

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Anger, Air Bags and the **Aries Conjunction**

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The people close to you should have your best interests at heart. As for those competitive "friends" who secretly wish you weren't as great as you are -- they may still have a place in your life, but it's not in the inner circle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). One cannot grow and still hang on to the same old negativity. Because you love your own development, you drop anything that smacks of pride or petty grievances, and with lightness of heart, you move forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've learned the subtle signals your loved ones give when something is bothering them. You'll gently tease out the story in just the manner that cracks open the trouble, airing it to the daylight.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's a sister, or a sisterlike person, in your midst who needs what you can give. If you give it, you might never be repaid, at least not directly, and yet you will also be richer for having offered this kindness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You know how to impress the others, but it's a hollow win. It's far better to impress yourself, and if you happen to pick up any accolades along the way, you'll consider it a bonus.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

23-Sept. 22). When they come to you with questions you can answer, it feels good to be able to help. When they come to you with ques-

tions you can't answer, it gives you ideas about what to learn next.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're just following your curiosity and doing your job, but you end up growing your expertise in the process, and your influence naturally expands. With increasing power comes increasing responsibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's happened before that you got what you wanted and then were somehow vaguely unsatisfied. This time, you'll question your wants and get to the bottom of (SET ITAL) why (END ITAL) you want it, which helps your chances of a fortifying outcome.

22-Dec. 21). Intentionally focus on what there is to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

be happy about. To appreciate and enjoy where you're at is more than just a good practice; it's a tool that keeps you connected to the best parts of your

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS humanity.

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(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Most judgments are made so auickly you hardly know you are making them.

It takes

self-awareness (and gives good fortune) to pause before solidifying your stance and ask more questions before rendering a decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Everyone is looking for that person who makes them feel more alive. But today, that heart quickening comes not through a person but through a situation that calls out the best that's inside you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It is said that one cannot mourn a thing that was never possessed. This adage only holds for those with lesser imaginations than you. You can so fully embody a dream that to celebrate or mourn it also follows naturally.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 18). The year is characterized by rhapsodic living and fervent love. Your enthusiasm for little and big things alike will continue to attract people

who prove your theory: Life is juicy and sweet. You bring substance and hard work with the aim of sharing the good stuff. and angels meet you at the juncture with just wha you need. Gemini and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 11, 30, 21 and 17.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:

Last week, Venus came home to Taurus and got her palace ready to start entertaining guests. This week brings two, first Mercury and then the sun Speaking of two, here are two separate concepts to consider during Venus' time in Taurus. 1) How much you like a person. 2) How you feel about yourself when you're around a person. These separate concepts have a way of smashing together and becoming enmeshed

It is entirely possible to be more attracted to how much someone likes you and how good they make you feel than you are to the actual person, a dynamic to be wary of, as it's not exactly ideal or sustainable. It is not too much to ask that both boxes be checked -- that someone you admire, share values with and enjoy being around also happens to make you feel like a superstar. As we move into the Taurus season this week, what would it take for you to adopt this as your new standard?

> Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

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Newsday Crossword

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Surely, They Don't

Sleep at Night

Dear Annie: I would like to comment on the letter you received about the daughter-in-law who is a people pleaser and wants her motherin-law to like her. I am the granddaughter of a mother-in-law who was just like that. I grew up knowing my grandmother did not like my mom or any female who married into the family. I heard her say, "Your mother (insert backhanded compliment)," or, "I don't like your hairstyle; it looks like (insert name of aunt who married into the family)."

severe depression and anxiety. I was never good enough. This behavior was also extended to several cousins who had a mom who was not my grandmother's biological child. I am now in my 50s, and the pain has not gone away. With therapy, it has lessened. I would tell this wife

As a result, I suffer from

and mother to stop. Her mother-in-law obviously does not want a relationship. I am sure she would not want the behavior that the mother-in-law is exhibiting to be extended to her children. She should count her-

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self lucky that this toxic woman does not want to be in her life. Sadly, my grandmother did not have any type of relationship with my children and could never understand why I did not have unwavering adoration for

her. -- Outlawed In-laws'

Dear Outlawed In-

Daughter.

Annie's Mailbox ®

laws' Daughter: How someone treats you says a lot more about how she feels about herself than it does about you. As Eleanor Roosevelt said, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." Don't ever give your unhappy grandmother your consent for her to make you feel inferior. Giving backhanded compliments or making petty comments about someone's hairstyle never truly feels good on the inside. My hunch is that when these difficult mothers-in-law put their heads down on the pillow at night after being so mean to all the females in their lives, they have trouble sleeping or even just living a joyful life.

Continue to work with your therapist on your depression and anxiety. And always remember that you are enough. The purpose of life is not to be perfect; the purpose is to enjoy the ride. Dear Annie: I have

been a longtime reader of your column, and I have a problem that I'm sure others may have. I have been fully vaccinated because I work with young children. My husband has asthma, and I have several health

concerns. Much to our delight, out eldest daughter is expecting our first grandchild in the fall.

My husband refuses to be vaccinated, and our daughter doesn't want anyone around her newborn who is not vaccinated. My husband has been a good father, but this is very upsetting to me.

He belongs to a very conservative organization that is extremely anti-government. They believe these vaccines will eventually kill us and are part of a worldwide scam to steal our rights. He dismisses any information I provide as disinformation spread by the mainstream media.

I was looking forward to sharing the joys of grandchildren but will now have to do it alone. I feel he has put faith in this organization above his family. What can I do' -- No Vaccine Support **Dear No Vaccine**

Support: Congratulations on your first grandchild. Your husband will have to live with the consequences of not holding and bonding with his grandchild. Rather than trying to persuade him with information, focus or the fun and fulfillment you will feel and have with your new grandchild. And if the child looks like him or acts like him, be sure to tell him. In time, he jus might come around.

> Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

Send your questions for

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Forsan ISD teacher, Sherrlyn Welch named Teacher of 2021



Courtesy photo

Howard Soil & Water Conservation District nominee, Ms. Sherrlyn Welch, for Conservation Teacher of 2021, has been awarded State winner. The announcement was made at the 4th & 5th grade Forsan assembly this past week by Judy Tereletsky. Ms. Welch is 4th grade Science teacher in Forsan. She and the students who won the annual poster contest will be honored at a banquet Monday night.

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project funded by the National Institute on Aging (NIA), a part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

"The Dog Aging Project came in as an innovative approach to understand

the process of aging," said Dr. Francesca Macchiarini, chief of the biological resources branch in NIA's Division of Aging Biology. "This is because of the remarkable similarities between humans and their canine companions. They share the same environment, have similar lifestyles and, when it comes to aging, both species develop the same types of dis-

"We're going to learn in a relatively shorter period of time than we would to study the human population a lot about how biology, lifestyle and environment can affect healthy aging in dogs, and then have that be applicable to humans," Macchiarini said.

For more information, or to nominate your dog, visit dogagingproject.org.

By Jennifer Gauntt, Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences



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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 students who qualified for Regional UIL Academic eet in Canyon.
- Area athletes who brought home medals and/or advanced to the Regional Competition in Track and Tennis.
 - Scenic Mountain Medical Center

for hosting the 7th annual Stand Up event and all those who took part in raising awareness for child abuse in hopes of providing a voice for those who feel voiceless.

- All those who supported the families of the Ponderosa Apartment fire through donations, housing and support services.
- · All who took part in the 2021 Trash Off and helped clean up Big Spring.

Recognizing the great things happening in Big Spring is important. Send in vour recognitions to editor@bigspringherald.com. We Salute will run on Sundays.





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