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BIG SPRING HERALD

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75 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

Upcoming Events

July 13 and 14
Cowboys and Heels Trade Show
 Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
 Howard College
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

July 17
Multi-Specialty Clinic of Big Spring Open House
 2601 Wasson Rd.
 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 10 a.m. Ribbon Cutting

July 18
Summer Shopping Extravaganza
 until 8 p.m.
 See the complete list online at
 bigspringherald.com

July 20
Marcy Place Open House
 9 a.m. - Noon

July 25
Alive After 5
 Big Spring Herald office
 710 Scurry
 Co-hosted by SMMC
 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

July 25-27
Camp Life
 Life Church
 Registration Open

Let's recognize the positive impact being made in our community. Send in names of organizations, individuals or businesses who have done something positive for our community. Submit your nominations for *We Salute!* to editor@bigspringherald.com.

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Find us online at:
 www.bigspringherald.com



United Way of Big Spring and Howard County welcomes new members



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

Four new board members were installed at the recent United Way board meeting. Garrett Gunn, Nolan Dominguez, Josiah Prindle and April Arms are the newest members of the board. The new board members will be helping in upcoming fundraising events, such as the organization's kick off, Empty Bowls and more.

Caylor exhibit receives new pieces



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

The H.W. Caylor exhibit has had seven new pieces added to the collection. The Caylor exhibit is the featured display for the month at the Heritage Museum. Once the display is moved from the main gallery downstairs, the new pieces will be added into the permanent display upstairs.

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor
 New art is donning the walls in the downstairs gallery at the Heritage Museum. The newest exhibit is composed of seven new additions to the H.W. Caylor exhibit.
 "Tom Quinn had seven (H.W.) Caylor pieces still in his possession, and he has loaned them to the museum," Tammy

Schrecengost, Heritage Museum Curator and Director, said. "These pieces are in addition to the Caylor exhibit that is permanent display."

Admiral and Mabel Quinn bought the Caylor home, which is located at Sixth and Main. According to Schrecengost, upon purchase, the home was filled with Caylor paintings. There are several of the H.W. Caylor paintings that have found a permanent home at the museum, and after the debut of the new pieces is complete, they will also be incorporated into the exhibit.

"We (Heritage Museum), through the loan of the Quinn family, has one of the largest collections of Caylor paintings," she said.

H.W. Caylor was a traveling pioneer artist. According to Schrecengost, he would travel making his living painting ranches and the families who resided on them. The display will be available in the gallery, while the Fall displays are being prepared.

Other upcoming exhibits and events at the Heritage Museum will include an anniversary display featuring the Big Spring State Hospital, a couple of Fall craft project sessions and the annual Christmas Tree Forest.

Heritage Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To find out more about upcoming exhibits and events, stop by the museum at 510 Scurry.

Amanda Duforat is the managing editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, email editor@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Y's P.W.L. offers spiritual morning walks Monday and Wednesday

By AMANDA DUFORAT
 Managing Editor
 Start your morning with a walk and a prayer at the Big Spring YMCA. Monday and Wednesday the community is invited to attend Pray. Walk. Live. at 6:30 a.m.
 "We are excited to offer P.W.L. (Pray. Walk. Live.) as a way to offer families a chance to start their day off peacefully and spend some time together before the day gets busy," Dathan Jones, Big Spring YMCA Director, said.
 Special guest Pastor Willard will be offering the prayer before the first lap is taken. According to Jones, the group will gather in front of the YMCA and after the prayer will take two laps around the YMCA.
 "We don't want anyone to get discouraged and not come join us. If you can only walk one lap that's fine. This

is just an opportunity to get out, enjoy a walk and say a prayer to start the morning," he said.
 There is no charge for the event. The first 50 to the Monday event will get a free event t-shirt. Those who attend both mornings will also get day passes for the YMCA.
 "Getting out and enjoying family time is important. Focusing on your health is important and the YMCA is a place where there is something for the whole family when it comes to getting healthy," Jones said. "We have something for all ages. If you haven't been out and seen the updates to the facility, this is a great time to get out and see what we offer."

Amanda Duforat is the managing editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, email editor@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

Potton House Family Nights scheduled Thursdays



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

Family Night at the Potton House is taking place Thursdays throughout the month of July. From 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. there are tours and storytime available. During this time families can tour the facility and find out about the historic home and family. To find out more information, visit the Heritage Museum at 510 Scurry.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **BRIANNA GUAJARDO**, 39, of 910 E. 15th St., was arrested on two outstanding warrants from another agency.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 900 block of Willia St.

- **ASSAULT** was reported in the 4100 block of Muir St., and four incidents in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.

- **WELFARE CONCERN**

was reported in the 100 block of Jonesboro.

- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 500 block of E. 15th St.

- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 2500 block of Dow Drive.

Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 82 inmates at the time of this report.

- **BRIANNA GUAJARDO**, 39, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for parent contributing to non-attendance of a minor, and failure to appear.

- **ATHEA RYANNE NALL**, 35, was arrested by HCSO on a

warrant for possession of a controlled substance penalty group 3 (less than 28 grams).

- **TYRE COLE WATTS**, 34, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for possession of marijuana (less than two ounces).

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2200 block of Alabama. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 4900 block of Wasson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1900 block of Simler. One person was transported to Scenic

Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3800 block of Hamilton. On person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 4000 block of Muir. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was report-

ed in the 1200 block of Hilltop Rd. No transport was required.

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the 3300 block of FM 700. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported at mile marker 164 on I-20. No transport was required.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

- Senior and/or mature adults are invited to come to a dance every first and third Friday each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center, located at 100 Whipkey Drive. Come two-step the evening away, or just mingle with old friends and make new friends.

Dances are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live entertainment. No alcohol or smoking permitted. Cost is \$5 per person.

- Maranatha Baptist Academy, at 903 Johnson, is now taking applications for ongoing enrollment for our Fall Session, August 1, 2019-2020 School term. Call 432-213-1046 for an appointment, Dr. Lillian Bohannon, Administrator. Please have shot records and birth certificate available at the time of registration. We use Accelerated Christian Education curriculum for grades Kindergarten through twelfth grade graduation. We provide information so you can home school or use our facilities for full time in our school. We also provided tutoring for all grades. If interested in a quality Christian Education at a price you can afford, please come by or give us a call.

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

- Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon the first Monday of every month. We meet at Howard College in the Cactus Room. Our vision is that every Big Spring citizen will take individual responsibility for making Big Spring the most beautiful city in Texas. Visitors are always welcome. For more information call Tammy at 432-935-0057.

- The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you.

- Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been

abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

- Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies, as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

- The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

- Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you.

Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more.

To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

- The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

- The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

- The Howard County Demo-

crats meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Howard County Democratic Headquarters, 1408 Scurry, behind Prosperity Bank.

- The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

- Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716.

- Each week, Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Yellow Rose Cafe at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place.

- Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat. Cost is \$8 per person.

- Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

- The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

Support Groups

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

- RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at 432-517-9207 for more information.

- Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-8600.

THURSDAY

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

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

- Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

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

For more information, email francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

- GriefShare is a Biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support).

Meetings are weekly, every Thursday, at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for more information.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Apollo 11 at 50: Celebrating first steps on another world

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A half-century ago, in the middle of a mean year of war, famine, violence in the streets and the widening of the generation gap, men from planet Earth stepped onto another world for the first time, uniting people around the globe in a way not seen before or since.

Hundreds of millions tuned in to radios or watched the grainy black-and-white images on TV as Apollo 11's Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin set foot on the moon on July 20, 1969, in one of humanity's most glorious technological achievements. Police around the world reported crime came to a near halt that midsummer Sunday night.

Astronaut Michael Collins, who orbited the moon alone in the mother ship while Armstrong proclaimed for the ages, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," was struck by the banding together of Earth's inhabitants.

"How often can you get people around our globe to agree on anything? Hardly ever," Collins, now 88, told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "And yet briefly at the time of the first landing on the moon, people were united. They felt they were participants."

He added, "It was a wonderful achievement in the sense that people everywhere around the planet applauded it: north, south, east, west, rich, poor, Communist, whatever."

That sense of unity did not last long. But 50 years later, Apollo 11 — the culmination of eight years of breakneck labor involving a workforce of 400,000 and a price tag in the billions, all aimed at winning the space race and beating the Soviet Union to the moon — continues to thrill.

"Think of how many times you hear people say, 'Well, if we could land a man on the moon, we could certainly do blah, blah, blah,'" said NASA chief historian Bill Barry, who like many other children of

the 1960s was drawn to math and science by Apollo. "It really, I think, has become a throwaway phrase because it gets used so often. It gets used so often because I think it had an impact."

For the golden anniversary, NASA, towns, museums and other institutions are holding ceremonies, parades and parties, including the simultaneous launch of 5,000 model rockets outside the installation in Huntsville, Alabama, where the behemoth Saturn V moon rockets were born. Apollo 11K and Saturn 5K runs are "go" at NASA's Kennedy Space Center.

In nearby Titusville, the American Space Museum and local businesses will mark the exact moment of the moon landing by lifting cups of Tang, the powdered orange drink that rocketed into orbit with the pioneers of the Space Age.

Armstrong, who expertly steered the lunar module Eagle to a smooth landing with just seconds of fuel left, died in 2012 at 82. Aldrin, 89, who followed him onto the gray, dusty surface, was embroiled recently in a now-dropped legal dispute in which two of his children tried to have him declared mentally incompetent. He has kept an uncharacteristically low profile in the run-up to the anniversary.

Many of the Apollo program's other key players are gone as well. Of the 24 astronauts who flew to the moon from 1968 through 1972, only 12 are still alive. Of the 12 who walked on the moon, four survive.

A vast majority of Earth's 7.7 billion inhabitants were born after Apollo ended, including NASA's current administrator, 44-year-old Jim Bridenstine, who is overseeing the effort to send humans back to the moon by 2024.

Back in 1961, NASA had barely 15 minutes of human suborbital flight under its belt — Alan Shepard's history-making flight — when President John F. Kennedy issued the Cold War-era challenge of landing a man on the moon by decade's end and returning him safely.

At the time, the Soviets were beating America at every turn in the space race, with the first satellite, Sputnik, the first spaceman, Yuri Gagarin, and the first lunar probes.

JFK's challenge struck John Tribe, one of Cape Canaveral's original rocket scientists, as impossible.

"I was used to facing up to impossible things. We were in the rocket business, so we were doing some weird and wonderful things back in those days. But, yes, it was an unbelievable announcement at that time," he said. "It took a lot of guts."

NASA's Project Mercury gave way to the two-man Gemini flights, then the three-man Apollo program, dealt a devastating setback when three astronauts were killed in a fire during a 1967 test on the launch pad. The pace was relentless amid fears the Soviets would get to the moon first.

Cape Canaveral's Bill Waldron remembers working "seven days a week, 12 hours a day, six months at a clip" on the lunar modules.

"You know how we got to the moon as fast as we did is because we burned people out," said Homer Hickam, a retired NASA engineer whose autobiography, "Rocket Boys," became the 1999 movie "October Sky."

"Come to Huntsville, go to the cemetery, look at all those young men who are dead down there. They worked themselves to death," Hickam said. "Or better yet, go to the courthouse and look at all the divorce records. They abandoned their families."

The pressure was so intense leading up to the flight that Collins developed tics in both eyes.

Collins privately gave the mission 50-50 odds of total success.

Launch day — Wednesday, July 16, 1969 — dawned with an estimated 1 million people lining the sweltering beaches and roads of what had been renamed Cape Kennedy in memory of the slain president.

Among the VIPs: Vice President Spiro Agnew, former President Lyndon Johnson and wife Lady Bird, aviation legend Charles Lindbergh, science fiction writer Isaac Asimov and TV's Johnny Carson. Civil rights demonstrators who had descended on the launch site to question America's spending priorities temporarily stood down to gaze skyward.

The firing room was filled with 500 launch controllers and managers in white shirts and skinny ties, including Wernher von Braun, the German-born mastermind behind the Saturn V.

The Saturn V stood 363 feet (110 meters) tall, the largest, most powerful rocket ever flown. Unbeknownst to most of the world, just two weeks earlier, the Soviets' even mightier moon rocket exploded moments after liftoff, destroying the Kremlin's moon dreams.

At 9:32 a.m. EDT, the Saturn V roared off Pad 39A, its astronauts hurtling toward their destination and destiny 240,000 miles (386,000 kilometers) away. The command module, Columbia, and the attached lunar module, Eagle, reached the moon three days later. The next day, July 20, Armstrong and Aldrin descended to the surface in the lunar module.

Collins wasn't overly concerned about Armstrong and Aldrin getting down to the moon. Rather, he worried about them getting off the moon and back to the mother ship. He kept his fears to himself.

"If it was unthinkable, it was unsayable also," Collins told the AP. "We never discussed or hinted at their getting stranded on the moon. I mean, we were not fools, and we knew darn well that a lot of things had to go exactly right for them to ascend as they were supposed to do."

President Richard Nixon even had a speech prepared in case of disaster: "Fate has ordained that the men who went to the moon to explore in peace will stay on the moon to rest in peace."

As it turned out, descent proved more alarming than ascent.

With minutes remaining to touchdown, the Eagle was rattled by one computer alarm then another. Caution lights flashed. But flight controllers had rehearsed that very scenario right before the flight, and so guidance officer Steve Bales knew it was safe to proceed rather than abort.

Then a boulder-strewn crater the size of a football field appeared at the target landing site, and Armstrong had to keep flying, looking for somewhere safe to put down. Aldrin called out the distance to the surface — 75 feet, 40 feet, 30 feet — as Mission Control informed the astronauts of the fuel remaining.

Sixty seconds left. Thirty seconds. Finally came word from Armstrong: "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

The time was 4:17 p.m. "You got a bunch of guys about to turn blue. We're breathing again," Mission Control's Charlie Duke radioed back. (He would walk on the moon three years later.)

Armstrong descended the nine-rung ladder first, his left boot, size 9½, touching the lunar surface at 10:56 p.m. Aldrin followed him out 18 minutes later.

Working in one-sixth Earth's gravity, they gathered rocks, set up experiments, planted an American flag stiffened with wires to make it look as if it were waving in the windless vacuum and took a congratulatory call from Nixon, who observed "For one priceless moment in the whole history of man, all the people on this Earth are truly one."

Dave Waldrop of Reston, Virginia, watched on TV that day, his 15th birthday, and recalled thinking: "Wow! What are we going to do next? It's literally not just the sky, but outer space is the limit. And I can't wait to be part of it." He went on to become an Air Force pilot and is now a volunteer at the National Air and Space Museum.

The moonwalk lasted 2½ hours. The Eagle later reunited with Columbia, and the three astronauts headed home, splashing down July 24 in the Pacific.

After spending 2½ weeks in quarantine in case they brought back deadly moon germs, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins were given a ticker-tape parade in New York, followed by a frenzied monthlong world tour in which they met kings, queens and Pope Paul VI.

Five more missions took men to the surface of the moon — Apollo 13 had to be aborted because of an explosion — before Project Apollo came to a premature end, the last three flights on the schedule scrapped. NASA put the entire Apollo tab at \$25 billion, equivalent to more than \$150 billion in today's dollars.

See **APOLLO**, Page 5A

Weather



Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 95. Light northeast wind increasing to 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 69. East wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 95. Light northeast wind increasing to 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 71. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 99. Calm wind becoming south around 5 mph in the afternoon.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 75.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 101.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 75.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and hot, with a high near 100.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 75.

Thursday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 100.

Thursday Night: Clear, with a low around 75.

Friday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 100.

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



Monday-Friday
8:30-5:30,
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8:00 am to 12 noon

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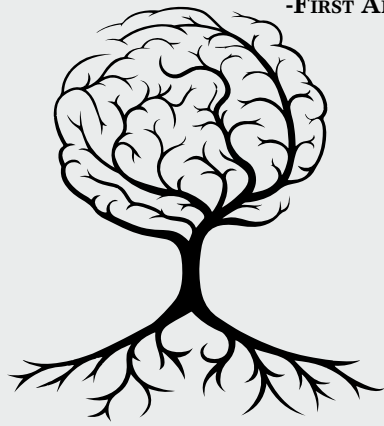
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Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT



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

LETTERS POLICY

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- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Form letters, letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

CONTACT US

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

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Spend the night in a Harvey House

“My policy for everything is to always listen to people because they have so much that they can teach you. Everybody knows something that you don’t. And I always like to follow my policy of listening. It’s kind of my golden rule.”

Caleb Lewis is a junior at Highland Park High School in Dallas. He’s in the National Honor Society and takes advanced classes in Physics, English and French. He’s looking forward to college but hasn’t decided on a major.

“Engineering is one possibility, more specifically Aerospace and Aeronautical Engineering. Then there’s political science and astrophysics. I’ve got a lot on my mind. I also need to find something that’s going to pay well as a career. There are plenty of things that would be fun to learn but couldn’t really get you

anywhere financially.”

Caleb spent this past summer working at a tennis center taking care of customers at the counter and heading up the tennis camp for kids. He was on last year’s tennis team that won state. A few months ago when he was fifteen, Caleb built a computer.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

“I had a computer and it wasn’t working right. I didn’t like it, so I decided to build myself a computer. I learned how to do it and built a computer. It’s very fast and looks great.”

Caleb found building computers fun. He has built 3 of them.

“The first one took 8 hours to build. The second one took 3 and a half hours and the third one took an hour and a half.”

He got his parts from Amazon. “Amazon has nearly everything these days, so I got everything I needed there: the central processing unit, the memory,

the graphics card, the case, the mother board and the power supply. You can add whatever you want from there. Picking out the parts is harder than building the actual computer.”

He learned how to put the parts together by watching Utube.

“Utube is a great source for education. I learned a lot from different people on there. It’s very straightforward. All you need is a screwdriver to put everything together. You have to pay attention to what you’re doing. One little mistake can wreck the whole project. I tried to avoid those mistakes. There are certain rules to follow and you need to research them if you’re going to build a computer.”

I asked Caleb if he plans to build more computers.

“Absolutely. I’d like to build a laptop for college. It’d be very hard to do but I’m curious to see if I could do it. I’ve only built desktop computers so far. If someone needs a laptop, I’d love to build it for him or her. It would really be fun.”

Caleb Lewis happens to be my grandson. He’s a sharp cookie.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Goodbye quiet neighborhood

Dear Editor:

I moved out into the country from the city of Big Spring in 1996 in order to have peace and quiet and privacy, along with limited scenery. In 2014 the oil boom and influx of oilfield traffic, took that away with the numerous RV parks that opened up. An RV Park was opened directly across from my property, forcing me to look at it every day.

Since the opening, there has been an increase in lights shining directly into the door and windows of my property, increased traffic, trash, noise and the loss of privacy, scenery and security.

I have spoken to the owners and the several managers of the RV Park numerous times. I have reached out to the county commissioners on several occasions and have even requested – along with my neighbors – to have them stop by and see firsthand the impact this RV Park is having on our neighborhood. They have not too this day stopped by. This is a failure to represent me and my neighbors.

I have taken measures on my own property to limit the impact the lights have into my house, but I feel there is more that can and should be done.

The noise issue has also increased, with it starting as early as 4:30 a.m. between doors slamming on vehicles and RVs to the loud engines, etc. This is something I am not sure I will ever adjust to. The increased traffic, at all hours of the day and night, is also a growing concern.

One of the biggest issues coming from this RV Park, amongst the already mentioned, is the trash.

What once was a nice neighborhood that was kept fairly clean now has trash flying into mine and my neighbor’s yard on a daily basis. There are several instances where large pieces of trash have found their way into my yard.

This is just a small synopsis of the issues that have arisen since the opening of the RV Park. If the RV park owners would put up a fence around the property, several of these issues could be taken care of.

If the county commissioners could devise a plan to mitigate these issues it would be appreciated. Don’t fail to represent the Howard County residents in my neighborhood.

The negative impacts on this once peaceful, quiet neighborhood I lived in have surpassed annoying and crossed over into much more.

Some of the tenants in the RV Park have been confrontational and many calls have been made to law enforcement that required intervention. The County Commissioners’ had an opportunity to put in place rules and regulations and failed to do so. The rules would have given law enforcement the tools they need to address the problems that are created by the RV Park.

I am ready for some kind of intervention and solution to be done. For almost two years now, this has been an issue that I have tried to get resolved and I am no further than I was then. Something needs to be done, attention need to be paid so that my neighbors and I can get back to enjoying the neighborhood we moved into.

Mervin Brown
Big Spring, Texas

Mort’s foibles on the Fourth

That my Uncle Mort is determined to keep his enlightened self-interest inflated to the max is a foregone conclusion. For more than a century, he has claimed much from Independence Day celebrations, since he and Uncle Sam share the same July 4 birthday.

Mort, who turned 107 recently, has always chosen red, white and blue birthday colors, for example. Don’t waste your breath trying to convince him that some of the fireworks lighting up the sky aren’t fired to celebrate his day of birth.

At day’s end this year, he admitted to being “plumb tuckered out.” I took the bait, asking him, “How tuckered out are you?”

Flashing a smile that competed with the brilliant fireworks, Mort spewed out a long-planned, rehearsed answer. “I’m so tuckered out, I don’t think I could muster enough power to activate a hand-dryer that depends on motion detection to start blowing.”

We all laughed, but no one harder than Mort himself.

He’s a man determined to find humor, or make some of his own.

For a moment, we thought Uncle Mort was turning serious.

“Everyone here, regardless of age, needs to think about what should be done in times of crisis, even though none of us plans on having one,” Mort expounded, his face “somboring.”

He then set up a hypothetical situation, describing instructions should he ever be on life support. “Should I ever be lodged between such a rock and a hard place, simply pull the plug,” he insisted. “Then, plug it back and see if that helps.”

He had observations about celebrants’ attire, always reminding guests to “dress down,” in case any of them want to compete in three-legged sack races, frog-gigging or crawfish-catching.

“No one has ever come ‘dressed to the nines,’” he laughed. “I’d say most folks make it to four and a half or five.”

Mort said that several guests with tattoos to show off might not have made it more than a third of the way to the “nines.”

That started a conversation about the younger generation, and it steamed up fast. “Too bad youth is wasted on the young” was mentioned more than once.

“Wait a minute,” Mort warned. “The signers of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 averaged 44 years, but more than a third of them were under 35. So, in addition to ‘founding fathers,’ we had some ‘founding teenagers’ and ‘founding twenty-somethings.’”

They started cutting slack with a break-out of opinions that some “full grown bears” in government have made a mess of things. “I just wish the guy who said that taxation without representation is tyranny would come back and

see what it’s like WITH representation,” one of them said.

About that time, the gigantic ice cream freezer ground to a stop. One of the kids yelled, “Dubs on licking the dasher.” Mort put the “quietus” on that. “No way,” he said. “That gal over in Lufkin took just one lick from a Blue Bell carton, and news coverage has overflowed. Somebody would slap a picture on Facebook, and the FBI might find its way to the thicket and grill me.”

It stands to reason that Blue Bell is ticked off. The sad event could cause them to forever silence a popular old ad—the one where the Blue Bell driver “eats all he wants and sells the rest.” There’ll be critical take-offs on that, of course. Somehow, “licking all she wants and selling the rest” simply doesn’t have the same ring to it.

This reminded Mort about the long ago day when they started putting crushed ice in soft drinks. Hearing about it, a farmer drove to town, finding every stool taken at the drug store. They were all enjoying ice cold cokes for the very first time.

“I’d sure enough like to have one of them cold Cokes, as soon as you’ve got a glass of ice that ain’t busy,” he said.

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who “commits speeches” round about. Comments or inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Ph.: 817-447-3872. Web: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury.

DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, shine Your love down upon us and help us to stand firm during this beautiful day. Amen

Tropical Storm Barry strengthens, with rain to soak millions

By KEVIN MCGILL and JANET MCCONNAUGHEY

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavy rains and gusty winds knocked out power on the Gulf Coast on Saturday as a strengthening Tropical Storm Barry churned a path to shore, threatening millions and testing flood-prevention efforts implemented after Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans 14 years ago.

Officials predicted Barry would make landfall as this year's first hurricane in the morning near Morgan City, west of New Orleans. The long day started after an overnight curfew with on and off rain and power outages. People used cellphones to see in the dark, and opened doors and windows to let the warm, sticky tropical air circulate.

More than 45,000 people in southern Louisiana had lost power, and some roads were underwater as the edges of the storm lashed Louisiana and coastal Mississippi and Alabama with rain.

Though expected to be a weak hurricane — just barely over the 74 mph (119 kph) wind speed threshold — it threatened disastrous flooding across a swath of the Gulf Coast. The storm was expected to inflict the most damage on Louisiana and parts of Mississippi, with wind and rain affecting more than 3 million people.

Late Friday night, residents received good news from forecasters: The Mississippi River is expected to crest in New Orleans at about 17.1 feet (5.2 meters) on Monday, not 19 feet (5.8 meters) as had been earlier predicted. The levees protecting the city range from about 20 to 25 feet (6 to 7.5 meters) in height.

On-again, off again rain hit New Orleans overnight. As day broke, the streets in the normally raucous

French Quarter tourist district were largely empty and barely damp. Dog walkers and a street sweeper rambled by. It was breezy, but flags on balconies overhanging the empty streets still occasionally fell limp. A few cars were out on roads. Some nearby homes had piled sandbags outside their doors.

"So far it's been really nice. It's been cool. It's been a little breezy," said Donald Wells, a restaurant cook in New Orleans. He welcomed the pre-storm respite from July's normally sweltering heat, but said he was mindful that things could change: "I know we have to be on the alert."

Baton Rouge, which was devastated by floods in 2016, was similarly quiet Saturday, with puddles left from overnight rains, wind shaking the trees and only a few cars and trucks on thoroughfare Interstate 10.

In Alabama, rain pounded the eastern shore of Mobile Bay overnight, with scattered power outages in communities including Daphne, along Interstate 10.

Forecasters warned that most of the storm's rain remained over the Gulf of Mexico and would likely move into Louisiana and Mississippi later Saturday. There were predictions of 10 to 20 inches (25 to 50 centimeters) of rain through Sunday across a swath of Louisiana that includes New Orleans and Baton Rouge with some parts of the state possible getting 25 inches (63 centimeters).

"It's powerful. It's strengthening. And water is going to be a big issue," National Hurricane Center Director Ken Graham warned.

Governors declared emergencies in Louisiana and Mississippi, and authorities took unprecedented precautions in closing floodgates and raising the barriers around New Orleans.

Gov. John Bel Edwards said it was

the first time all floodgates were sealed in the New Orleans-area Hurricane Risk Reduction System since Katrina. Still, he said he didn't expect the Mississippi River to spill over the levees despite water levels already running high from spring rains and melting snow upstream.

"My concerns are just hoping it's not going to be another Katrina," said Donald Wells, a restaurant cook in New Orleans.

Authorities told at least 10,000 people in exposed, low-lying areas along the Gulf Coast to leave, but no evacuations were ordered in New Orleans, where officials urged residents to "shelter in place."

Before they did, people packed stores to stock up on bottled water, food and other essentials.

Lifelong New Orleans resident Terrence Watkins grabbed supplies at a Costco, saying he has a few simple rules for big storms.

"Stock up on water. Stock up food. Get ready for the storm — ride it out," he said.

Workers shored up and raised the levee system in places with beams, sheet metal and other barriers.

Rescue crews and about 3,000 National Guard troops were posted around Louisiana with boats, high-water vehicles and helicopters.

President Donald Trump declared a federal emergency for Louisiana, authorizing federal agencies to coordinate relief efforts.

The impending storm also triggered a legal spat between neighboring parishes. East Baton Rouge Parish won a temporary restraining order against the AquaDams that Iberville Parish planned to deploy along Bayou Manchac. A federal judge ruled Friday night that the water-filled flood control barriers could cause substantial property damage and loss of life in

East Baton Rouge.

Scientists say global warming is responsible for more intense and more frequent storms and flooding, but without extensive study, they cannot directly link a single weather event to the changing climate.

Tracking forecasts showed the storm moving toward Chicago, swelling the Mississippi River basin with water that must eventually flow south again.

Before the worst of the storm, Kaci Douglas and her 15-year-old son, Juan Causey, were among dozens filling sandbags at a fire station in Baton Rouge. She planned to use them to shore up the door of her townhouse.

"I told my son, it's better to be safe than sorry," she said.

People in Baton Rouge also got a friendly warning to "stay inside and enjoy your extra hurricane snacks" from the twitter feed of Louisiana State University's current live tiger mascot, Mike VII.

In New Orleans, a group of neighbors cleaned out the storm drains on their street. Working together to lift off the heavy metal covers, they discovered that most of the drains were full of dirt, leaves and garbage.

All over town, people parked their cars on the city's medians — referred to by locals as "neutral grounds" — in hopes their vehicles would be safe on the slightly elevated strips.

After Katrina was blamed for more than 1,800 deaths, by some estimates, the Army Corps of Engineers began a multibillion-dollar hurricane-protection system that isn't complete. The work included repairs and improvements to some 350 miles (560 kilometers) of levees and more than 70 pumping stations.

For the latest on Tropical Storm Barry, visit <https://apnews.com/Hurricanes>.

Texas sheriff apologizes to Patriots player, defends deputy

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A Texas sheriff said Friday he has apologized to New England Patriots player Elandon Roberts for the actions of a deputy who referred to the linebacker's race and size during a March traffic stop but also defended the deputy's comment and the stop.

Fort Bend County Sheriff Troy Nehls said during a news conference that he spoke with Roberts and his attorney and said the deputy should not have taken so long with the March 10 traffic stop.

Roberts was stopped as he pulled into the driveway of his Houston-area home and Nehls also said Deputy Adam Watkins was wrong to order Roberts' wife back inside the home when she saw flashing lights and stepped outside.

"The way he interacted with his wife, I didn't appreciate the tone," Nehls said of his deputy.

Watkins, who is white, ultimately was issued a verbal reprimand for how he conducted the stop, according to sheriff's Capt. Steve Holtz.

But the stop, which was captured on dash-cam video, was warranted because Roberts was traveling 59 mph in a 35 mph zone as he traveled home, Nehls said. Holtz explained the ticket later was changed to a warning at the deputy's request.

Watkins, in speaking to a colleague, referred to Roberts as a "big, black male" but Nehls defended the reference to race, saying the deputy was simply offering a description of the driver. The sheriff didn't comment on why it was necessary for the deputy to invoke Roberts' race.

Roberts, 25, in a statement to USA Today was critical of his treatment, saying, "Unfortunately, these types of things are happening all too often to African Americans."

Watkins also told a colleague that Roberts "wouldn't comply" when told to get back into his car after getting out once he pulled into his driveway. "I had to yell at him pretty hard," Watkins is heard saying on the video.

Holtz said Watkins, a rookie only on the job a few months when the stop occurred, became nervous when he saw Roberts initially get out of his car. He said the mistakes Watkins committed were understandable in light of his inexperience.

Nehls criticized USA Today for publishing an edited version of the stop that he believes was misleading. The sheriff also criticized those who turn the encounter "into a racial issue."

"I think there have been traffic stops and interactions between white and black that have caused some of the most horrible, civil unrest in this country," Nehls said, adding that, "We haven't experienced that in Fort Bend County."

The fast-growing county is just southwest of Houston. Roberts, who lives in Richmond, starred at the University of Houston before being drafted by the Patriots in the sixth round of the 2016 NFL draft.

APOLLO

Continued from Page 3A

The first lunar landing, at least, lifted America's spirits — indeed, the planet's — when it needed it.

"The Vietnam War, civil strife, racial strife, all kinds of stuff going on that was bad, which I wasn't paying much attention to because I was working so hard in the space world. The Cold War and all of that," said JoAnn Morgan, Apollo 11's lone female launch controller. "It was such a demonstration of the power and the passion of our country."

She added: "I mean, literally, we did exactly what JFK said we would do."

The Associated Press Health and Science Department receives support from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's Department of Science Education. The AP is solely responsible for all content.

Let us know what you would like to see covered in the Big Spring Herald.

Submit your suggestions to editor@bigspringherald.com.

Police: Oilfield workers, truck driver killed in fiery crash

By SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN

Associated Press

Four oilfield workers from Texas and the driver of tractor-trailer rig are dead following a fiery head-on crash on a New Mexico road in the heart of what has become the busiest oil and gas region in the United States, authorities said Friday.

The crash happened Thursday morning when the driver of a pickup truck carrying three passengers crossed the center line into eastbound traffic and collided with a tractor-trailer rig, police said.

Both vehicles caught fire after the crash. The four workers in the pickup truck and the semi driver were all declared dead at the scene.

It's unclear what caused the pickup truck to cross lanes, but Officer Ray Wilson said Friday that alcohol does not appear to have been a factor.

The crash comes as local government officials and some state lawmakers have pushed for more funding to improve roads throughout New Mexico's share of the Permian Basin given the significant increase in traffic as a result of the ongoing oil boom.

Mike Sommers, who leads the American Petroleum Institute, told The Associated Press earlier this year that part of the reason traffic remains a concern is that infrastructure — from roads to pipelines — hasn't caught up with the demands of the boom.

Crashes along New Mexico State Routes 31 and 128, as well as U.S. 285, have increased over the last year. In response, state transportation officials designated an 18-mile (29-kilometer) safety corridor aimed at getting drivers to slow down along U.S. 285.

State police also have stepped up patrols and there are billboards throughout the area urging drivers to be cautious.

Thursday's crash occurred along State Route 128 east of Jal, which is about 195 miles (315 kilometers) east of El Paso, Texas.

Police identified the driver of the pickup truck as Arturo Barboza, 22, of Odessa, Texas. His passengers were Alonso Hernandez, 19, and Enrique Leon, 58, both of Odessa, and Justin Brown, 25, of Montgomery. Police did not say what company the men worked for.

The driver of the tractor-trailer rig was identified as Rayshawnda Riley, 27, of Arlington. Police said the rig was used for hauling sand but was empty at the time of the crash.



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Rangers rally from 4 down to beat Astros 9-8 on Santana hit

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Baseball Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Danny Santana had already hit the Texas Rangers five home runs by the Texas Rangers. With a chance to win the game with two outs in the ninth inning, he lined a ball up the middle and then saw Houston center fielder George Springer on a full sprint toward the ball.

"When I saw Springer going after it ... I think he is going to catch it," Santana said through a translator. "I'm glad he didn't."

The liner tipped off the end of Springer's glove as the All-Star made an impressive all-out diving attempt, and Elvis Andrus scored from second base to give the Rangers a 9-8 win over AL West-leading Houston on Friday night. They rallied from a four-run deficit after Gerrit Cole struck out 13 in six innings to take over the major league lead.

"That was an amazing feeling, an amazing game all around," said Ronald Guzmán, whose two-run homer high off the right-field pole in the eighth tied the game at 8. "They hit us, we hit them back. Everything was in there."

Andrus had a one-out single and a stolen base before All-Star slugger

Joey Gallo drew a walk off Roberto Osuna (3-2). Rougned Odor then struck out for the third time before Santana's game-winning hit.

"It went off the end of my glove," said Springer, who had been shaded toward left field and had to run a long way to even have a chance. "It's kind of one of those ones where it's all or nothing."

Shawn Kelley (5-2), the fifth Texas pitcher, had a perfect ninth.

Rookie Yordan Álvarez hit two of the four homers for the Astros (57-35), who have come out of the All-Star break with two consecutive losses to the surprising Rangers (50-42). Jose Altuve and Yuli Gurriel, with his 10th homer in 13 games, also went deep.

Cole left with an 8-4 lead and his 10th game this season with at least 10 strikeouts. His 183 strikeouts for the season pushed him two past Washington's Max Scherzer for the league lead. Cole allowed more than two earned runs for the first time in a span of nine starts since his last loss May 22.

The Houston right-hander threw 74 of 101 pitches for strikes. Three of the four hits Cole allowed were solo homers to Shin-Soo Choo, Santana and Gallo. Tim Federowicz hit a homer after Cole was done.

"It was like a heavyweight slugfest," said Cole, who has 42 strikeouts over 22 1/3 innings in four starts against Texas this season. "Came up short, but it was an entertaining game. It was quite a game."

Choo had a leadoff homer for the Rangers, and Santana's one-out blast in the second tied the game at 2-2. The next nine outs recorded by Cole, into the fifth, were on strikeouts. The only Texas run in that span was Gallo's 21st homer leading off the fourth.

"That doesn't surprise me in this park. That wasn't a lot to do with the park, though. Their approach was good, they hit the ball when they needed to," Astros manager AJ Hinch said. "They were tough at-bats. It was kind of a true outcome-type game. They were punching out a ton, they were walking, they were homering and they got the single at the end."

IT WAS THE FIFTH time this season the Rangers won after trailing by four runs or more. ... The nine combined homers were the most in a game at the Rangers' ballpark since 2010, when Texas and Boston also had nine. ... Álvarez has nine homers and 27 RBIs in his first 21 career games. ... Gallo has four homers and 15 strikeouts in 22 career at-bats against Cole. ... An-

drus' two stolen bases gave him 21 for his club-record 10th season with at least 20.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros: All-Star INF Alex Bregman didn't play a day after needing four stitches for a cut on his chin. A groundball took a nasty hop and hit him on the face when he was playing shortstop in the series opener. ... RHP Joe Smith was activated from the 60-day injured list. The 35-year-old pitcher had surgery last December to repair a ruptured Achilles tendon in his left leg.

Rangers: Hunter Pence, out since June 17 (right groin strain), was the DH for Double-A Frisco for the second night in a row, and went 0 for 4 with three strikeouts. He is expected to play there again Saturday. The injury kept Pence from playing in the All-Star Game after being selected by fans as the AL's starting designated hitter.

UP NEXT

All-Star left-hander Mike Minor (8-4, 2.54 ERA) makes his first start in 11 days for the Rangers. Minor is 3-0 with a 2.18 ERA in his past six games, the last a no-decision against the Los Angeles Angels on July 2. He didn't pitch in the All-Star Game. Wade Miley (7-4, 3.28) pitches for the Astros.

Angels honor Skaggs with emotional no-hit masterpiece

By GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Angels all wore Tyler Skaggs' No. 45 jerseys as they stood solemnly on the field while his mother, Debbie, delivered a heartbreakingly perfect strike with her first pitch.

Three incredible hours later, the Angels walked back onto the Angel Stadium field, some with tears in their eyes. One by one, they removed those No. 45 jerseys and spread them over the mound until nearly all of dirt was covered in red.

In between those two melancholy, magical moments, the Angels played their heavy hearts out in their first home game since their beloved pitcher's death.

Their 13-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Friday was a combined no-hitter by Taylor Cole and Félix Peña. Mike Trout contributed six RBIs, including a 454-foot homer on the first pitch he saw.

On the day before what would have been Skaggs' 28th birthday, these astonishing Angels played a practically perfect game with his memory in their minds.

"Tonight was in honor of him," Trout said. "He was definitely looking over us tonight. He's probably up there saying we're nasty. What an unbelievable game to be a part of. I'm speechless. This is the best way possible to honor him tonight. It was pretty crazy."

The Angels decided last week that they would wear Skaggs' jersey in their first game back at the Big A, but their tribute ended up exceeding all logic and reasonable expectation. Still reeling from the loss of their left-handed starter early last week in Texas, the Angels somehow blinked away their

tears and excelled in every aspect of the game.

"This is obviously the worst thing that could happen for a team," Trout said. "Emotionally, the team came together. ... Tonight, to honor him again obviously opened the wound again. (But) just to be out there where he loved to pitch from, where he dominated and threw that curveball that came from the sky, just to honor him one more time, it meant a lot to me. It was just a great moment for our team to (gather) around the mound and honor him again."

The Angels emerged from that reverential circle around the mound with a newer, happier memory of this harrowing time in team history.

Los Angeles scored seven runs on eight hits in the first inning alone. Trout crushed a 454-foot, two-run homer to left-center on the first pitch he saw, and the two-time AL MVP appeared to look toward Skaggs' family in the stands as he crossed the plate after an unusually long home run trot.

Cole also opened flawlessly on the mound. The reliever pounded his chest and pointed at the sky when Kole Calhoun caught the final out of the second.

"I know he's here today, and he was looking over us, and he's definitely a part of this," said Cole, a 29-year-old reliever making only his 33rd career big-league appearance. "We love him, we miss him, and we're always going to be there for him."

Before the game, Skaggs' presence was strong in Anaheim.

His jersey hung in his untouched locker in the clubhouse, his pristine cleats and gloves ready for a ballgame. The big stereo system in the room's center is silent because the affable left-hander who controlled the Angels' musical choices is no longer here.

And on the far wall of the clubhouse, two photos

of Skaggs now flank his competitive catchphrase printed in tall letters: "WE'RE NASTY."

"He's the life of the team, honestly," said infielder Zack Cozart, Skaggs' teammate for the past two seasons. "We're family in here. We're around each other all day, every day. You just hurt so much for Tyler's family. ... It's so sudden and so tragic. Forty-five will always be in my mind. That's how it's always going to be for all of us."

The baseball season's relentless pace forces the Angels to heal while they play, and they went back to work after a somber All-Star break during which Skaggs was honored at the game in Cleveland.

"In some respects, sometimes keeping busy can help," Angels general manager Billy Eppler said. "I don't really know if that's the right way to go about it, because you do need to grieve. Everybody has those moments, personal to them. I've had a couple of those myself. But for a lot of us, seeing each other again is nice."

While the Angels eventually will settle into the rhythms of the season, Skaggs' presence will be felt throughout the stadium, from his intact locker to the large likeness of the well-liked pitcher now displayed prominently on the center field wall.

A memorial created by fans in front of the Big A's main entrance has grown to the size of a pitcher's mound, with hats, signs and baseballs and other Angels memorabilia delivered to the stadium by heartbroken fans over the past 10 days. Most of the Angels saw the memorial in person for the first time when they returned from a difficult road trip and the ensuing All-Star break.

"I think guys will become emotional again, because it is still very fresh," manager Brad Ausmus said. "That's fine. We're human beings. There's nothing wrong with that."

Analysis: Westbrook, Harden will need to change their games

By TIM REYNOLDS

AP Basketball Writer

LAS VEGAS — Everyone knows that Russell Westbrook and James Harden played together before, which automatically makes their reunion in Houston seem like the right fit.

It won't be that easy.

They've both changed since those days.

But here they are, together again after the Oklahoma City Thunder decided to trade Westbrook to the Houston Rockets for Chris Paul and another load of draft picks that Sam Presti is collecting in the same way that sneakerheads hoard vintage pairs of Jordans. On the surface, it's a shiny move for Houston — two of the last three NBA MVPs, the two guys with the most points over the last five seasons, in the same backcourt.

Per NBA rules, there will only be one ball in play, however.

The term they use is "ball dominant," a fancy way of saying certain players need the ball in their hands more than others. Westbrook and Harden are two of those guys. Harden held the ball for nearly 6½ seconds — a league high — and took nearly

six dribbles, on average, every time he touched it last season. Westbrook typically held the ball for 5.1 seconds, taking nearly five dribbles every time it was in his hands.

That can't continue.

They're both going to have to change.

And getting big-time stars to change is never easy.

The Rockets know this, of course, but in a Western Conference that saw Kawhi Leonard and Paul George join the Los Angeles Clippers, Anthony Davis join the Los Angeles Lakers and Kevin Durant leave Golden State, they had to do something. Harden and Paul, for whatever reason, didn't work out. Title-chasing teams like Houston aren't inclined to be patient, so the Rockets took a big swing and brought on Westbrook.

It's believed that this is a trade both Westbrook and Harden wanted. When the Thunder decided to deal George to the Clippers in a move that all but announced that Westbrook would be gone next, it made sense that teaming up with Harden again would be an option.

That makes for a nice story: former

teammates getting back together.

These versions of Westbrook and Harden, however, have never been teammates before.

They were kids when they spent the first three seasons of Harden's career together in Oklahoma City. They were making around \$4 million a year, not \$4 million a month. Westbrook was just becoming an All-Star, Harden hadn't yet reached that level. And they had Durant on those OKC teams, the last of which was good enough to get to the NBA Finals and get swiftly taken out by Miami in five games.

There's no Durant this time to help their cause.

Plus, sure, they spent those three years together in Oklahoma City, but Harden's role was so much different then. He and Westbrook started together in seven games over those three seasons.

Superstar duos are all the rage right now in the NBA, a basic necessity for any team interested in winning a title. Harden had them before in Houston: It was him and Dwight Howard for a while, him and Paul for the last couple of years — not to mention

him, Paul and Carmelo Anthony for 10 games this past season before the Rockets gave up on the 'Melo experiment.

None of them for Harden worked as planned.

This one had better be different, for Houston's sake. Westbrook only gets older and more expensive every year from here, meaning if this partnership doesn't work it could be difficult for the Rockets to move him and try to create yet another star duo for Harden. This move means the Rockets are all in — championship or bust.

Harden is elite but has no rings yet.

Westbrook is elite but has no rings yet.

They'll be happy now to be together again, they'll be all smiles at media day in September and they will have a super-cool handshake to show off on national television on opening night in October.

Whether they'll still be smiling come next April, May and June is contingent on both of them being willing to change their games in order to make this work.

Otherwise, it'll be the same old results yet again.

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SUNDAY COMICS

Sunday Edition July 14, 2019

Archbie

I WANT TO TRY OUT MY NEW CAMERA! TAKE A HEAD-SHOT OF ME!

OK, LET ME SWITCH TO WIDE ANGLE!

I LOVE DIGITAL! YOU CAN CHECK HOW YOUR PHOTO TURNED OUT ON THE SPOT! TAKE ONE OF ME!

NO MORE TRIPS TO THE DRUG-STORE TO GET YOUR FILM DEVELOPED!

SNAP!

MY HAIR'S OUT OF PLACE! GIVE IT ANOTHER TRY!

SNAP!

NO, NO, YOU GOT THE SUN AT MY BACK! LET'S TRY IT OVER THERE!

SNAP!

NO! YOU MOVED! IT'S ALL BLURRY! TRY AGAIN!

SNAP IT!

I'M SUDDENLY MISSING THE DAYS WHEN YOU HAD TO WAIT TO FIND OUT YOU TOOK A BAD PICTURE!

HENRY SCARPELLO COMING SOON!

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MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

YOU'RE MOVING, MARYLOU?

YES, MOMMA..!

MY NEW ADDRESS IS CLASSY! IT EVEN HAS A DOORMAN WHO SCREENS OUT UNWELCOME VISITORS!!

BYE!

NO BEGGARS, PEDDLERS, SOLICITORS OR MOTHERS

MELL LAZARUS

Agnes
by TONY COCHRAN

IF PEOPLE DREAM OF BEING ABLE TO FLY, WHAT DO BIRDS DREAM?

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THEY DREAM OF WORMS SO FAT THAT THEY MAKE A NOISE WHEN THEY POP 'EM OPEN WITH THEIR BEAKS! SO FAT THEY SQUIRT WORM JUICE IN THEIR BUDDY'S EYES IF HE STANDS TOO CLOSE! SO FAT THAT THEY JAM THEIR SKINNY BIRD THROATS IF THEY DON'T CHEW 'EM REAL GOOD!!

BIRDS CAN'T CHEW.

OH...THEN MAYBE THEY DREAM THEY CAN CHEW.

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ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



New Locations: Howard County		Leonard 6480' Dean 6580' Wolfcamp 6740' Strawn 9060' Pennsylvanian 9060' Mississippian-Fusselman 9340' Fusselman 9608'	Perfs: 6492-9652 6492-9652: Acidize and fracture stimulated
Hannathon Petroleum, LLC horizontal, El: NA 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800 Midland, TX 79701-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant survey (512) 478-3456	#1H Morgan-Chevron "46-39 A" Unit, drill horizontal, El: NA 4.76 miles northwest of Forsan Spraberry (Trend Area) Field A-169, Section 35, Block 32, T&P RR Co.	Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.175102, Longitude 1000' FSL, 261' FWL of 640.4-acre lease 1000' FSL, 261' FWL of the survey	SM Energy Company 6301 Holiday Hill Road 2670' GR Midland, TX 79707-0000 (432) 848-4855 Co. survey
-101.392071. Datum; NAD 27			#0944WA Taggart "A", API #42-227-39551 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 4.85 miles southeast of Big Spring A-162, Section 21, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR 623' FSL, 2401' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.1967729, Longitude Total Depth: 7281 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs: Daily Potential: 1,225 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 783 Spud: 4-08-18. Completed: 11-08-18. Pay: 9-5/8" @ 6528 feet w/ 790 sx.; MS tool @ 5-1/2" @ 22,675 feet w/ 3,120 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 7524-22,582
SM Energy Company #42-227-40234 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech Cockrell survey (432) 848-4833	#2826LS Guitar North, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 10.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-574, Section 25, Block A. Bauer & Total Depth: 10,400 feet X=719433, Y=254502. Datum: NAD 27 279' FSL, 900' FEL of 3,360-acre lease 279' FSL, 900' FEL of the survey	Contractor not listed -101.4254755	
Birch Operations, Inc. horizontal, El: NA 2 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39652 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#5WB Mike The Tiger "18-7 E", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-27- 0.54 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Total Depth: 9000 feet X=723622, Y=295447. Datum: NAD 27 1928' FSL, 2229' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 1928' FSL, 2229' FSL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Oxy USA, Inc. 5 Greenway Plaza, Suite 110 2670' GR Houston, TX 77046-0000 (713) 552-8778 Co. survey
Birch Operations, Inc. horizontal, El: NA 2 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39659 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#7WA Mike The Tiger "18-7 F", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-27- 0.54 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Contractor not listed -101.5187855	#3115LS Shields Unit, API #42-227-39701 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 10.40 miles north of Big Spring A-278, Section 31, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR 245' FNL, 1480' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.3975551, Longitude Total Depth: 7251 feet. PBDT: NA, Logs: Daily Potential: 1,000 Bbls 42.5 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 557 Spud: 9-26-18. Completed: 2-22-19. Pay: 8-5/8" @ 5807 feet w/ 775 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,452 feet w/1,840 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6786 feet Perfs: 7185-17,286
Birch Operations, Inc. horizontal, El: NA 2 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39660 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#7LS Mike The Tiger "18-7 F", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-27- 0.54 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Total Depth: 8800 feet X=723681, Y=295459. Datum: NAD 27 1988' FSL, 2229' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 1988' FSL, 2229' FSL of the survey	Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1928' w/ 2,000 BWPD Seven Rivers 2073' Glorita 2704' NA San Andres 3126' Clear Fork 4175' Spraberry 6206'
Birch Operations, Inc. horizontal, El: NA 2 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39661 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#7WB Mike The Tiger "18-7 F", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-27- 0.54 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Total Depth: 8600 feet X=723710, Y=295466. Datum: NAD 27 2018' FSL, 2229' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 2018' FSL, 2229' FSL of the survey	CrownQuest Operating, LLC 39359 P.O. Box 53310 2496' GR Midland, TX 79710-0000 (432) 684-6381
Birch Operations, Inc. horizontal, El: NA 2 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39661 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#7WB Mike The Tiger "18-7 F", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-27- 0.54 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Total Depth: 9000 feet X=723740, Y=295472. Datum: NAD 27 2048' FSL, 2229' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 2048' FSL, 2229' FSL of the survey	Contractor not listed -101.6212644
SM Energy Company horizontal, El: NA 6301 Holiday Hill Road 40184 Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech RR Co. survey (432) 848-4833	#4541WA Taggart Thelma "A", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 3.09 miles southeast of Big Spring A-1279, Section 16, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P Total Depth: 10,200 feet X=782068, Y=224307. Datum: NAD 27 10,094' FSL, 880' FWL of 1,548.65-acre lease 500' FNL, 800' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Yates 1800' San Andres 3207' 1,406 BWPD Glorieta 4239' Clear Fork 4752' Spraberry 6356' 4290 feet w/ 800 sx. Dean 7642' 7606 feet Wolfcamp 7718'	#2350WA Duke, API #42-227-39349 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 14.10 miles southwest of Big Spring A-541, Section 23, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR 267' FNWL, 973' FNEL of the survey Latitude 032.1499049, Longitude Total Depth: 8099 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs: Daily Potential: 1,860 Bbls 43.0 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 385 Spud: 11-07-17. Completed: 10-14-18. Pay: 9-5/8" @ 7443 feet w/ 625 sx. MS tool @ 4264 feet w/ 1,022 sx. 5-1/2" @ 18,819 feet w/ 2,070 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 8266 feet Perfs: 8405-18,770
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 39176 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist Co. survey (432) 221-7409	#2WA Williams "21 A", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 2.63 miles southwest of Knott A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Total Depth: 9140 feet Latitude 032.220704, Longitude 1284' FEL, 273' FSL of 641-acre lease 1350' FSL, 273' FSL of the survey	Surge Operating, LLC 39668 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey (832) 333-2332	#6AH Hamlin Unit "15-22", API #42-227- 39668 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, TP RR Co. 2174' FNL, 833' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4244270, Longitude Total Depth: 7938 feet. PBDT: 7883 feet. Daily Potential: 1,025 Bbls 38.1 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 496 Spud: 7-13-18. Completed: 1-14-19. Pay: 9-5/8" @ 7906 feet w/ 700 sx.; MS tool @ 4537 feet 5-1/2" @ 15,656 feet w/ 2,170 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 8471-15,541
Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 40240 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist Co. survey (432) 221-7409	#R004WA Asro Jr. Unit, drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 14.30 miles northwest of Big Spring A-399, Section 19, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Total Depth: 9120 feet Latitude 032.240210, Longitude 1788' FEL, 243' FNL of 156.9-acre lease 1788' FEL, 243' FNL of the survey Rule 37 and Rule 38 Exceptions	-101.5786870 Contractor not listed Logs: Neutron	#7AH Hamlin Unit "15-22", API #42-227- 39669 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, TP RR Co. 2199' FNL, 833' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4243600, Longitude Total Depth: 7909 feet. PBDT: 7879 feet. Daily Potential: 984.8 Bbls 38.1 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 577 Spud: 7-22-18. Completed: 1-14-19. Pay: 9-5/8" @ 7818 feet w/ 685 sx. MS tool @ 4539 feet w/ 1,245 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,535 feet w/ 1,940 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 8310-15,421
MES Lenorah, LLC 40241 15721 Park Row, Suite 150 Houston, TX 77084-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant RR Co. survey (512) 478-3456	#2D McNew, drill, El: NA, API #42-227- 8 miles southeast of Knott Talbot (Canyon) Field A-1125, Section 42, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P Total Depth: 5050 feet Latitude 032.221908, Longitude 227' FEL, 290' FSL of 80-acre lease 227' FEL, 290' FSL of the survey	Surge Operating, LLC 39669 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey (832) 333-2332	#7AH Hamlin Unit "15-22", API #42-227- 39669 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, TP RR Co. 2199' FNL, 833' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4243600, Longitude Total Depth: 7909 feet. PBDT: 7879 feet. Daily Potential: 984.8 Bbls 38.1 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 577 Spud: 7-22-18. Completed: 1-14-19. Pay: 9-5/8" @ 7818 feet w/ 685 sx. MS tool @ 4539 feet w/ 1,245 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,535 feet w/ 1,940 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 8310-15,421
Bayswater Operating Company, LLC horizontal, El: NA 730 17th Street, Suite 500 40038 Denver, CO 80202-0000 James Clark, Consulting Engineer Co. survey (512) 415-4191	#H-1W Shenandoah "11-2-58", drill Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 11.80 miles northeast of Big Spring A-85, Section 11, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.373244, Longitude 1155' FEL, 2614' FSL of 492.68-acre lease 1155' FEL, 2614' FSL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Surge Operating, LLC 39669 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey (832) 333-2332	#7AH Hamlin Unit "15-22", API #42-227- 39669 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T-2-N, TP RR Co. 2199' FNL, 833' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4243600, Longitude Total Depth: 7909 feet. PBDT: 7879 feet. Daily Potential: 984.8 Bbls 38.1 gravity oil Pumping. GOR: 577 Spud: 7-22-18. Completed: 1-14-19. Pay: 9-5/8" @ 7818 feet w/ 685 sx. MS tool @ 4539 feet w/ 1,245 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,535 feet w/ 1,940 sx.; 2-7/8" @ Perfs: 8310-15,421
Surge Operating, LLC horizontal, El: NA 7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300 Houston, TX 77064-0000 survey Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst (832) 333-2332 -101.587675. Datum: NAD 27	#6SH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, El: NA 3.38 miles northeast of Knott Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- A-319, Section 3, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	-101.5786670 Contractor not listed Logs: Neutron	#247 Granville M. Dodge Estate, API #42-227-39904 latan, East Howard Field, new well, El: 4.50 miles southwest of Coahoma A-248, Section 3, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR 635' FSL, 635' FSL of the survey Latitude 032.2851592, Longitude Total Depth: 3217 feet. PBDT: 2845 feet. Daily Potential: 19.5 Bbls 32.4 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: tstm Spud: 12-11-18. Completed: 2-04-19. Pay: 5-1/2" @ 13209 feet w/ 710 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 2598 feet Perfs: 2860-2999, 2600-2818 2860-2999: Frac w/ 21,000# 40/70 sand, and 13,500# 30/50 Coolset 2600-2818: Frac w/ 15,600# 40/70 sand, and 15,560# 30/50 Coolset
New Oil Completions: Howard County	#8 Click "26", API #42-227-39760 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 6.57 miles southeast of Big Spring A-1277, Section 26, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P 590' FSL, 1750' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.1891632, Longitude Total Depth: 9750 feet. PBDT: 9750 feet. Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 188 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 1494 Spud: 9-06-18. Completed: 2-02-19. Pay: 8-5/8" @ 4328 feet w/ 875 sx. 5-1/2" @ 9749 feet w/ 1,260 sx.; 2-7/8" @	Contractor not listed -101.2297025	There are no New Gas Completions this week. Dry Holes: None in Howard County
Hannathon Petroleum, LLC 223 West Wall Street, Suite 800 2575' GR Midland, TX 79701-0000 (432) 687-3700 RR Co. survey Contractor not listed -101.3913393	#8 Click "26", API #42-227-39760 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 6.57 miles southeast of Big Spring A-1277, Section 26, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P 590' FSL, 1750' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.1891632, Longitude Total Depth: 9750 feet. PBDT: 9750 feet. Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs Daily Potential: 188 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ Pumping. GOR: 1494 Spud: 9-06-18. Completed: 2-02-19. Pay: 8-5/8" @ 4328 feet w/ 875 sx. 5-1/2" @ 9749 feet w/ 1,260 sx.; 2-7/8" @	Logs: Neutron Seven Rivers 1148' 620 BWPD San Andres 1976' Glorieta 2593' NA Clear Fork 2831'	
Yates 1745' Seven Rivers 1970' 404 BWPD Glorieta 2150' San Andres 2600' NA Clear Fork 2910' Spraberry 5660' 7876 feet		25,500# 30/50 sand 23,260# 30/50 sand	

Check this out; at the library this week

This week for summer reading program we are having the Space Bubble Demonstration, on Wednesday, July 17, at the Boys and Girls Club Gym at 811 W. 5th Street, Big Spring. There are three sessions: 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1 pm, priority seating will be given to children over 6 years old on a first come first served basis.



Sandra Verdin

We also want to thank the Boys and Girls Club for opening up their gym for this event.

This week's reviews include two biographies, a fiction and mystery title.

For more than five decades, Olivia Newton-John has been a successful and adored entertainer. She is sharing her journey, from Melbourne schoolgirl to international superstar, in "Don't Stop Believin'" (AUCD B NEW O) by Olivia Newton-John.

A four-time Grammy Award winner, she is one of the world's bestselling recording artists of all time, with more than 100 million albums sold.

Her starring roles in the iconic movies Grease and Xanadu catapulted her into super-stardom. Her appeal as a performer is timeless. In addition to her music and screen successes, Olivia is perhaps best known for her strength, courage, and grace.

After her own personal journeys with cancer, she has

thrived and become an inspiration for millions around the world. A tireless advocate for countless charities, her true passion is as the founding champion of the Olivia Newton-John Cancer Wellness & Research Centre in her hometown of Melbourne, Australia. Olivia has always radiated joy, hope, and compassion--determined to be a force for good in the world. Warm, candid, and moving, "Don't

Stop Believin'" is Olivia Newton-John's story in her own words for the very first time.

"The Matriarch: Barbara Bush and the Making of an American Dynasty" (B BUS B) by Susan Page tells the riveting tale of a woman who helped define two American presidencies and an entire political era.

Written by USA TODAY's Washington Bureau Chief Susan Page, this biography is informed by more than one hundred interviews with Bush friends and family members, hours of conversation with Mrs. Bush herself in the final six months of her life, and access to her diaries that spanned decades.

Page examines not only her public persona, but also less well-known aspects of her remarkable life. As a girl in Rye, New York, Barbara Bush weathered criticism of her weight from her mother, which left lifelong scars.

As a young wife, she coped with the death of her three-year-old daughter from leukemia, a loss that changed her forever. In middle age, she grappled with depression so serious that she contemplated suicide. As first the wife and then the mother of American presidents, she made history as the only woman to see and advise both her husband and son in the Oval Office.

As with many women of her era, Barbara Bush was routinely underestimated, her contributions often neither recognized nor acknowledged. But, she became an astute and trusted political campaign strategist and a beloved First Lady. She invested herself deeply in expanding literacy programs in America, played a critical role in the end of the Cold War, and led the way in demonstrating love and compassion to those with HIV/AIDS.

With her cooperation, this book offers Barbara Bush's last words for history, on the evolution of her party, the role of women, Donald Trump, and on her family's legacy. Barbara Bush's accomplishments, struggles, and contributions are

many.

Now, Susan Page explores them all in this groundbreaking book, certain to cement Barbara Bush as one of the most unique and influential women in American history.

From the outside looking in "The View from Alameda Island" (F CAR R) by Robyn Carr, Lauren Delaney has a life to envy; a successful career, a

solid marriage to a prominent surgeon and two beautiful daughters who are off to good colleges.

But on her twenty-fourth wedding anniversary Lauren makes a decision that will change everything. Lauren won't pretend things are perfect anymore.

She defies the controlling husband who has privately mistreated her throughout their marriage and files for divorce. As she starts her new life, she meets a kindred spirit, a man who is also struggling with the decision to end his unhappy marriage. But Lauren's husband wants his "perfect" life back and his actions are shocking. Facing an uncertain future, Lauren discovers an inner strength she didn't know she had as she fights for the love and happiness she deserves.

In a quest for a simpler life, Helen and Nate have abandoned the comforts of suburbia to take up residence on forty-four acres of rural land in "The Invited" (M MCM J) by Jennifer McMahon. They are eager to begin the ultimate, aspirational do-it-yourself project--building the house of their dreams.

When they discover that this beautiful property has a dark and violent past, Helen, a former history teacher, becomes consumed by the local legend of Hattie Breckenridge, a woman who lived and died there a century ago.

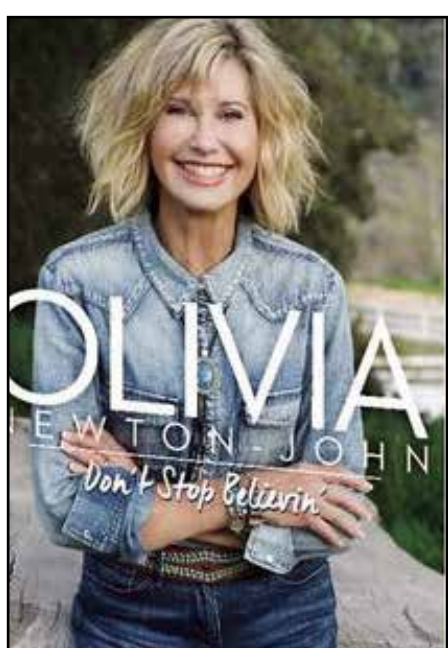
With her passion for artifacts, Helen finds special materials to incorporate into the house--a beam from an old schoolroom, bricks from a mill, a mantel from a farmhouse--objects that draw her deeper into the story of Hattie and her descendants, three generations of Breckenridge women, each of whom died suspiciously. As the building project progresses, the house will become a place of menace and unfinished business: a new home, now haunted, that beckons its owners and their neighbors toward unimaginable danger.

"Not just beautiful, though--the stars are like the trees in the forest, alive and breathing. And they're watching me." From "Kafka on the Shore" by Haruki Murakami

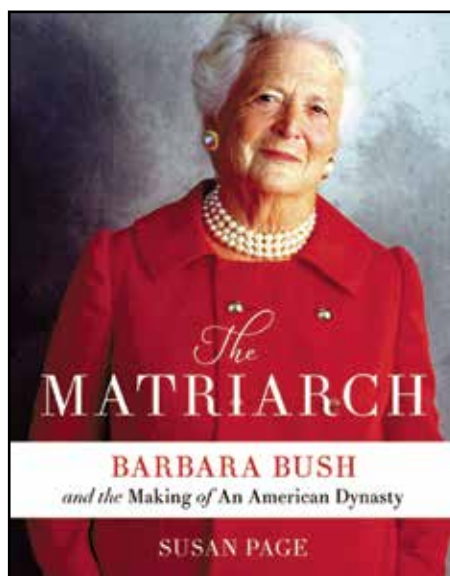
About the Howard County Library

Library's hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 am to 6 pm, and Tuesday, Thursday from 10 am to 7 pm; the internet/video room will close at 5:30 pm every day from June through August. You may reach us at (432) 264-2260 and our fax number is (432)264-2263.

Visit our website at <http://howard-county.pcloud.net>. Check us out on Facebook at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary.



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Exploring history

Family Night at the Potton House



By **AMANDA DUFORAT**

Managing Editor

A piece of history sits on the corner of Gregg Street and West Second Street, often overlooked, but for the months of June and July the doors have been opened for those wanting to find out more. The Heritage Museum has been hosting Family Night at the Potton House, on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We often hear people say they want to see the Potton House, but it is always closed when they get off work. We decided to have an evening one day a week so people can have the opportunity to tour. We hope parents will bring their children to take a look back to 1901, teaching them along the way. This is the time before cell phones, fast cars, televisions and electronics of all kinds," Tammy Schrecengost, Heritage Museum Curator, said. "We have been having a good response and we hope it continues these last few weeks."

The tours include the history of the Potton's, the building of the house and family history.

There is a replica outhouse at the back of the home, which reflects on a time before indoor plumbing.

Another piece of interesting information is, Mr. Potton owned the first automobile in Big Spring and stored it in the barn out back.

Museum employee Dee McComb is on hand to answer questions and explain about the beautiful home. After the tour concludes, there will be refreshments and information packets handed out to the kids.

"It's a great opportunity for families to share a piece of Big Spring history," she said.

In addition to tours, there is an opportunity for younger children to take part in storytime. Information on other historical areas of Big Spring are also available.

To find out more about the Potton House or other history in Big Spring, stop by the Potton House on Thursdays, during July, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. or by the Heritage Museum, Tuesday through Friday between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



HERALD photos/Amanda Duforat

Pictured above is Janet Abner telling about the children's toys and how they differ from today's toys. Right: Abner leads the tour upstairs to the children's room, at the Potton House. Below: She tells about the differences between modern kitchen appliances and those used in the Potton House era. She is shown with a toaster from back in the day.



Pictured left: Denise McComb tells the history of the Potton House, describing the paint choices and electrical outlet placements. Above: At the conclusion of the tour, children pose on the steps of the Potton House.

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Big Spring resident earns degree from WGU

Special to the Herald

SALT LAKE CITY (Grassroots Newswire)
Desiree Best of Big Spring, Texas has earned her Bachelor of Science, Nursing degree from Western Governors University (WGU).
The online, nonprofit university - based in Orlando, Florida, held its 70th; 71st in Cincinnati, Ohio; and 72nd in Anaheim, California, commencement ceremonies this year to celebrate the graduation of more than 22,000 students from across the country.
WGU has recognized 13,244 undergraduate and 8,930 graduate degree recipients, who have completed their degrees in the last six months.
Their areas of study include business, K-12 education, information technology, and health professions, including nursing.
The average time to graduation for those earning

a bachelor's degree was two years, four months, while the average time to degree for graduate programs was one year, seven months.
WGU pioneered competency-based education, which measures learning rather than time spent in class. Designed to meet the needs of working adults, students study and learn on their own schedules with individualized, one-to-one faculty support.
They complete courses as soon as they demonstrate that they have mastered the subject matter; allowing them to move quickly through material they already know so they can allocate time for what they still need to learn.
As a result, many WGU students are able to accelerate their studies, saving both time and money.
About WGU
Established in 1997 by 19 U.S. governors with a

mission to expand access to high-quality, affordable higher education, online, nonprofit WGU now serves more than 115,000 students nationwide and has more than 147,000 graduates in all 50 states. Driving innovation as the nation's leading competency-based university, WGU has been recognized by the White House, state leaders, employers, and students as a model that works in postsecondary education. In just 22 years, the university has become a leading influence in changing the lives of individuals and families, and preparing the workforce needed in today's rapidly evolving economy. WGU is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, has been named one of Fast Company's Most Innovative Companies, and was featured on NPR, NBC Nightly News, CNN, and in The New York Times. Learn more at www.wgu.edu.

Hardin-Simmons named College of Distinction for Academic Excellence and Vibrant Community

ABILENE, Texas--Hardin-Simmons University recently received the honor of being named, once again, to the Colleges of Distinction List for the 2019-2020 school year. HSU was recognized in several categories, including the fields of business, education, and nursing, as well as being named a Christian College of Distinction, and a Career Development College of Distinction.
When creating their list, Colleges of Distinction examines four major concepts present at outstanding universities. To be named, a college or university must excel at all four categories: engaged students, great teaching, vibrant campus communities, and successful outcomes.
High school counselors and educators nominate exemplary schools be-

fore the schools undergo an evaluation process based on both qualitative and quantitative research. Rather than receiving a ranking, the schools become members of a consortium of other top-notch colleges and universities.
The list highlighted many of HSU's programs, such as First-Year Seminars, Service and Community-Based Learning, and Senior Capstone Courses, among many others. Also emphasized were HSU's high retention rate and low student-to-faculty ratio, as



well as programs like the Julius Olsen Honors Program, the Leadership Studies program, and the diverse international student population, and opportunities like Stampede Week and Living-Learning Communities.
"Colleges of Distinction doesn't rank schools, because we know that every student is different in what they need to best learn, grow, and succeed. Instead, we value schools that embrace those differences," says Tyson Schritter, COO of Colleges of Distinction.

About Hardin-Simmons University:
Hardin-Simmons University is a private, Christian, liberal arts university located in Abilene, Texas. Founded in 1891, HSU offers more than 85 versatile undergraduate and graduate degree programs. As a fully accredited university, HSU is dedicated to academic excellence shaped by a distinctive Christian perspective. The University offers distinguished schools of Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Science and Mathematics, Nursing, Human Sciences and Educational Studies, Theology, Business and is also home Logsdon Seminary. HSU was voted one of the "Best Western" universities by Princeton Review (2017) and ranked as one of the best "Regional Universities West" by US News & World Report (2018).

Burkham appointed executive associate director of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

COLLEGE STATION – Dr. Angela Burkham has been appointed executive associate director of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.
Dr. Angela Burkham has been appointed executive associate director of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. (Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service photo by Kay Ledbetter)
Burkham is currently interim state program leader for family and community health. She also oversees North Region programming, which includes 41 counties surrounding Amarillo and Lubbock.
Burkham will begin work in her new position with the agency executive team in College Station Sept. 1.

"Dr. Burkham has a distinguished career with AgriLife Extension during her 27 years with the agency," said Dr. Jeff Hyde, who will become agency director Sept. 1. "Based on her dedication, leadership and overwhelming support from others, she will be an outstanding contributor in this key role and I look forward to working with her."



Dr. Angela Burkham

As executive associate director, Burkham will oversee operations for AgriLife Extension including administrative, budget and human resources.
Burkham has worked as a family and consumer sciences county agent, a district-based 4-H specialist, a statewide volunteerism specialist and regional program director for 4-H during her career. She has received numerous awards, including the agency's Superior Service award for leadership and the Vice Chancellor's Award in Excellence for diversity.
Burkham has served on many statewide committees, including the Texas A&M AgriLife State Conference Committee, AgriLife Extension Onboarding Committee, Workforce Development Initiative, Step Up and Scale Down Online Implementation, Cooking with Friends, Do Well Be Well Curriculum Revision, Cooperative Research, Extension and Education Team, and North Region Program Excellence Academy. Her efforts in training new agents have resulted in a shared statewide evaluation detailing agent's strengths, weaknesses and areas of emphasis.
Burkham earned her bachelor's degree in home economics from Texas Tech University, a master's degree in agriculture education from Texas Tech, and a doctorate of education in agriculture education and communications from Texas A&M University.

Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful
President Peggy Skiles called the meeting to order. She also led the invocation and the group in the pledges.
Peggy Skiles made a motion to accept the June 2019 minutes. It was seconded by Liz Hafley and all approved.
Jim DePauw gave the treasurer's report. We had two donations in June. Our two main expenses were for the Keep Texas Beautiful Conference and a donation to "Pops In The Park".
After much discussion, Keep Big Spring Beautiful will be having our "Love Our Lake" clean up August 17. Times will be from 7:30-10:30 a.m. We will meet at Dora Roberts Community Center. Trash bags will be furnished by our club. Everyone is encouraged to participate.
Keep Big Spring Beautiful has been looking into purchasing picnic tables for the city park. Gloria McDonald made a motion to purchase two regular and two ADA tables. It was seconded by Janell Davis and all approved.
On July 17, 2019 there will be a "Trash Off" at First Baptist Church. It will be from 9:00-3:00.
Everyone was reminded on Toasty Tuesday Twilight Trash Off. It will be on July 2, 2019 at the amphitheater before "Pops In The Park". It will be from 6:30-7:30.
Our next meeting will be August 5, 2019. We meet at the college at noon. We meet in the Cactus Room. Everyone is always welcome.

Let us share in your celebrations!
Submit your weddings, engagements, births, anniversaries and other celebrations to editor@bigspringherald.com

Lunch Menu

Senior Center
Monday: Smoked sausage, sauerkraut, oven potatoes, okra, citrus cup, bread, milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, capri veggies, salad/FF dressing, cake, garlic bread, milk.
Wednesday: Butter beans w/ ham, turnip greens, pudding, corn bread, milk.
Thursday: Open face turkey sandwich w/turkey gravy, green peas w/pimentos, cherry crisp, milk.
Friday: Fish sandwich, tarter sauce, sweet potato fries, coleslaw, mixed fruit, milk.

Summer Shopping Extravaganza!!!
Thursday, July 18
The following businesses will be open until 8:00 pm - for some Summer Shopping Fun!!!

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Crowned Bird 406 E. Nancy Dr.	Dazzling Décor 1304 Scurry	Famous Elle 215 S. Main
Krazy Kow Co. 415 E. 3rd	Loco Flamingos 1912 Scurry	Lula Blu Boutique 2112 Scurry
Prickly Pear 618 S. Gregg	Queens of the Dude Ranch 221 S. Main	Soothe: A Bath Goods Boutique 305 S. Main
Southern Blush Boutique 1203 Scurry	Splurge Boutique 308 Scurry	The Wardrobe Boutique 115 S. Main

The Chalet Resale Shop 115 E. 2nd

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Roger's Review

Yesterday

What if you woke up one morning and you were the only person in the world who knew how to make pizza?
Or remembered the poetry of Robert Frost?

Or the music of the Beatles?
That last one is the premise of the recently released Danny Boyle-directed movie "Yesterday."
Jack Malik (Himesh Patel) is a struggling modern-day British singer-songwriter who plays poorly attended gigs around his hometown, accompanied and supported by his manager Ellie Appleton (Lily James), who pays the bills as a primary school teacher.



Roger Cline

Riding his bicycle home after a gig late one night, Jack is hit by a bus...at the exact moment that power goes out for a few seconds, all over the world. He wakes up in the hospital missing a couple of teeth.

His first hint that something is amiss comes when he makes an off-hand Beatles reference to Ellie, who has been at the hospital watching over him: "Will you still need me, will you still feed me, when I'm 64?"

Ellie answers as though it had been a straight question rather than a reference, culminating with "Why 64?"

Brushing it off as a weird happening, Jack is released from the hospital, gets a couple of false teeth to replace his bus-dislodged chompers, and slowly begins to comprehend that nobody else in the world - well, at least in his circle of acquaintances, and Google - knows a thing about the Beatles. Apparently they never existed...but Jack remembers a sizable chunk of their music.

What would you do?

Jack begins writing and performing the Beatles' songs, passing them off as his own work. He makes a demo with a local studio ("Tracks on the Tracks" - it's adjacent to a railroad track, which makes recording tricky when trains come a-rumblin' through) owner named Gavin (Alexander Arnold), and begins passing it out at the big-box store where he works as a stocker.

After an appearance on a local talk show at which he performs "In My Life," he receives a phone call from someone purporting to be recording superstar Ed Sheeran (Ed Sheeran). Dismissing it as a joke, he's soon visited at home by Mr. Sheeran in the flesh, who invites him to go on tour with him as his opening act.

Jack is a rousing success on the tour. Following a concert in Moscow during which he releases "Back in the U.S.S.R." to the crowd's delight, Sheeran



challenges him to a songwriting contest. Whichever artist can write the best song in 10 minutes will gain bragging rights as the better songwriter. While Sheeran pens a competent little song (for 10 minutes, anyway), Malik cheats on the rule not to use a previously written song, and busts out "The Long and Winding Road."

I don't know how big a Beatles fan you are, but believe me - the impossibility of "The Long and Winding Road" having been written in 10 minutes is quite apparent. If you haven't heard it in a while, Google it and have a listen. This is not simply some off-the-cuff creation.

Sheeran admits defeat, however, with such evident disappointment that I worried for his life (or at least, career).

Jack is soon picked up by Los Angeles-based music promoter Debra Hammer (Kate McKinnon), and has to deal with the fame and fortune - and compromises - that that lifestyle entails.

At the same time, Jack's growing popularity forces evolution in his relationship with Ellie. "Yesterday" is, at heart, a romance, using the entire missing-Beatles world as a backdrop for that story.

Other characters include Joel Fry as Rocky, a drug-addled but congenial roadie and Jack's friend; James Corden as himself, and Sanjeev Bhaskar and Meera Syal as Jack's parents. Plus Robert Carlyle.

I'm not going to tell you who he plays, but he's definitely worth mentioning.

I love the Beatles, and I love timey-wimey, alternate dimension-y storylines. I've been looking forward to this movie for a while, and was disappointed to learn that Big Spring's Cinemark theater wouldn't be getting it. So when a week came up when I had already reviewed everything at Cinemark, I knew it was time to mount an expedition to Midland to take in "Yesterday."

Your mileage on "Yesterday" may vary from mine, depending on your opinion on the Beatles. I've even seen some fans more rabid than me express dislike at hearing the songs in Jack's voice, with minor memory faults, or the changes required by the record company (two words: "Hey Dude.")

But I loved it. I'm giving "Yesterday" nine stars out of 10. It's an imaginative concept, done well, with a great soundtrack.

Yesterday

Director: Danny Boyle

Writers: Screenplay by Richard Curtis; Story by Jack Barth and Richard Curtis.

Production Companies: Working Title Films, Decibel Films

PG-13; 1 hr. 56 min.; Comedy/Fantasy/Music; June 28, 2019

Quiz Bowl

To the right are a sample Tossup question and series of Bonus questions similar to those used in National Academic Quiz Tournament "Quiz Bowl" competitions, the premiere general knowledge team quiz competition for high school students.

While the format is that used by NAQT, this questions and others in this series are authored by Herald Staff Writers.

Here are the rules.

For the "Tossup" question, begin reading at the beginning. There is one answer for the entire Tossup. At any time, if you know the answer, stop reading and answer. If you get the correct answer before you reach the • dot, you get 15 points. If you stop and answer before the dot and get it wrong, you lose 5 points. If you get it right after the dot, you get 10 points; if you get it wrong after the dot, you get no score.

You only get a shot at the three Bonus questions if you get the tossup correct. They're worth 10 points for each correct response, and no score for any incorrect response. Answer the bonus questions in order without looking ahead to the next question.

Ready?

TOSSUP:
Founded in 1991, this company started offering business-to-business applications such as meter reading and bar-code reading software before transitioning to personal digital assistant software and finally to its current focus: mapping software and auto navigation. In 2018, this company received criticism when it announced • it would no longer be providing mapping updates for some of its devices it had promised "lifetime" updates for, claiming "lifetime" meant the "useful life" of a device. For 10 points, name this Dutch technology company, whose name sounds like a musical percussion instrument.

BONUS:
Bonus: For 10 points each, name in order the elements whose atomic numbers correspond to the squares of the first three prime numbers, not counting 1 as a prime number.

ANSWERS:

TOSSUP: TomTom

BONUS: 1. Beryllium (Atomic Number 4); 2. Fluorine (Atomic Number 9); 3. Manganese (Atomic Number 25)

#4

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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:

- Tammy and Jim DePauw for their efforts cleaning up Big Spring. They are frequently picking up trash throughout the community in order to provide a beautiful Big Spring.
- SM Energy for their continued support of the BSHS programs.

- All who volunteered and helped clean the animal shelter so the animals housed there could remain healthy.

- Coahoma Lions Club for organizing and continuing the tradition of the Coahoma Freedom Parade. To all those who took part and helped make the parade and the activities in the park a success.

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

Chamber of Commerce happenings



Courtesy photo

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives presented a "Thank you" banner Tuesday to staff of Dairy Queen restaurant, 1009 Lamesa Highway, for Dairy Queen's investment in the local community.

How to help your teen start budgeting

By ANTHONY ONEAL

In order to win in life, your teen is going to need a solid plan for everything—including their money! If they learn to budget today, they can avoid some common money mistakes and start building a strong financial future ASAP.

They might need a friendly push to get started, so here are a few things that will help get them motivated.

Why budgeting matters

Your teen is probably pumped to get a taste of the real world, whether that means getting their first job or getting out of your house and into a college dorm. But before they get too caught up in dreaming about their new freedom, they need to realize that freedom comes with responsibility.

Trust me, I've been where they are now. When I first started living on my own, I didn't have a clue about how to balance my income and expenses, much less how to think about long-term financial goals. Living without a plan got me in some serious trouble. Luckily, my dad saw what was happening and jumped in with some wisdom. He showed me exactly how to create a plan for my income and expenses.

I know that for your teen, the thought of writing a regular budget sounds like as much fun as an all-nighter cramming for a calculus final. But becoming a budgeter was the best financial decision I ever made. Not only did budgeting take away a lot of stress, it also helped me move toward financial peace and achieve my dreams.

How to budget

Now that the why behind budgeting is clear, let's jump into the how. Writing out a zero-based budget every month is your teen's blueprint for financial success. Tell them not to get intimidated. A zero-based budget just means they're creating a complete plan for all their spending ahead of time. It's like they're giving every dollar they earn a job to do.

Here's a simple budgeting plan you can give them:

Step 1: Have them list all their income sources for the month. They should include paychecks from

work or side jobs, plus any extra financial support they get from family. Add it all up. If your teen doesn't have an income, and needs some extra cash this summer, I have a list of great summer jobs for them to check out at anthonyoneal.com.

Step 2: Have them list every expense they're going to have for the month. Here are some examples of what they might want to include:

- School fees
- Rent (unless they live at home)
- Food (unless you still cook for them. Lucky them!)
- Clothing
- Gas
- Entertainment
- Savings
- Emergency fund/savings

Step 3: Have them total up their expenses, and subtract that number from their total income. Do they get zero? If they've got money left over, great! It can go into savings. If not, that just means they need to find a way to make more money or spend less money on some of their expenses.

And that's it! It's actually a lot easier than it sounds.

Here's my last tip. Tell your teen not to get discouraged if every little thing doesn't work as planned the first month. That's totally normal. It might take a few months, but with your help they'll work out the kinks over time. And as they do, I know they're going to have the freedom and confidence to take on whatever's coming their way!

Since 2003, Anthony O'Neal has helped thousands of students make good decisions with their money, relationships and education to live a well-balanced life.

He's the National Best-Selling Author of Graduate Survival Guide: 5 Mistakes You Can't Afford to Make in College, and travels the country spreading his encouraging message to help teens and young adults transition into the real world.

You can follow Anthony on Twitter and Instagram @AnthonyO'Neal and online at anthonyoneal.com or facebook.com/aoneal.

Corn, sorghum prices rally on crop uncertainty

Special to the Herald

COLLEGE STATION – Corn and sorghum prices have rallied in response to weather-related problems in the Corn Belt, but their future remains uncertain, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Dr. Mark Welch, AgriLife Extension grain economist, College Station, said Texas corn and sorghum growers are reporting better-than-average growing conditions amid higher prices. There is ongoing speculation U.S. corn acres have taken a major hit due to rain-related delays and crop losses in the Midwest.

"Prices are higher than they've been in three to five years," he said. "At this point, producers along the Gulf Coast and Central Texas have a good handle on their yield expectations, and prices have rallied due to concerns about the crop potential in the Corn Belt. So right now, things look positive for Texas grain producers."

Welch said per-bushel corn futures prices rose \$1, from \$3.65 to \$4.65, between late-April and ear-

ly June, based on reports coming out of the major corn-producing areas in the U.S.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's June 28 report estimated corn acres to be just under 92 million compared to early season surveys, which showed producers intended to plant around 93 million acres of corn. Pre-report trade expectations were for a corn acreage number between 85-89 million.

Welch said prices dipped following the June report but rebounded as experts agreed it was likely incomplete and more acres failed or were not planted. Another USDA report in mid-August should clarify acres that failed, were not planted or were planted late.

"The acreage number is a real question mark, but so is the yield potential of this year's crop," he said. "There's concern about late-planted acres going into the silking and pollinating stages during August, which is typically hotter and drier. That's not the time you want corn going into temperature- and precipitation-sensitive

stages that could negatively impact yields."

The uncertainty about the yields in the Midwest, even if the planted acreage is lower than expected, could still be a factor for up or down swings in future prices, Welch said.

Welch said sorghum's price rally is tied to corn.

"Grain sorghum cash prices fell hard as the trade dispute with China escalated. Domestically, prices this year are considerably higher because it's tied to feed and feed demand," he said. "Corn drives the feed grain prices, and sorghum has tagged along."

Welch said an end to the trade dispute with China would further improve an already positive market for Texas sorghum producers. China was the top destination for Texas sorghum, and its exit from the market has hurt prices.

"Opening trade would be significant," he said. "It would change the dynamics of the sorghum market, especially for Texas producers who can access ports

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
 Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
 Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
 Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
 Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
 Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
 Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
 Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
 John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
 Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder

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

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

Gloria Cerna, P.O. Box 55, Lamesa
 Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
 Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
 Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
 Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
 Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
 Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
 Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder

Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
 Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
 Clayton W Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
 Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder

Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E Parker, Midland
 Joanna Esparza, 501 S.Tackitt Seymour, Texas

Carol W. Evans, 809 E 33rd, Plainview, Texas
 Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo

Kristen Fagan, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
 Leza Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet

Jose Enrique Faz, 509 N. Goliad, Big Spring
 Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio

Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
 Juana Fierro, 406 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring

Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
 Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.

Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
 Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder

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

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

Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
 Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview

Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
 Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring

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

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

James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta, Texas

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

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

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

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

William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
 Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge

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

Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
 Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo

Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring
 Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett

Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
 Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring

Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa
 Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgecrest Amarillo 9001 Indiana Apt D, Lubbock

Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
 David Kelley, P.O. Box 724, Salado

Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
 Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City

Kimberly Jo Kenneumur, 120 Hooser Rd., Big Spring
 Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia

Kayle R. Lane, P.O. Box 83965, Waco
 Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring

Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
 Ruben Lopez Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder, Texas

Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
 Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock

Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
 Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O. Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring

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

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

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

O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
 Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring

Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Texas

See **RECORDS**, Page 5B

CROPS

Continued from Page 4B

like Houston and Corpus Christi more cheaply. But more broadly, opening trade would change the dynamics in the grain complex, especially as soybean profitability impacts corn acres in the long term."

Despite the trade dispute and early season problems for Texas corn and sorghum producers, Welch expects them to have good pricing opportunities into the fall.

"The pendulum swings on uncertainty, but we do know Texas conditions are looking good," he said. "The Panhandle has good moisture, and so in Texas specifically prospects are positive compared to last year."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL: Watermelon harvest was in full swing. Harvest was a little late, but yields were excellent. Conditions were starting to deteriorate with lack of rainfall and 90-degree days. Soil moisture was being zapped, and forage on the ground could make for a busy fire year. High temperatures were beginning to show in Coastal Bermuda grass fields, but they were still in very good condition. Brush control was being done. Producers cut and baled hay. Livestock were in good condition. Farmers were able to get into fields to finish up the wheat and oat harvest. Corn and sorghum harvest was poor to good in some areas. There were a few reports of Bermuda grass stem maggots in hay fields. Corn silage chopping started with yields looking good. Corn for grain continued to progress. Grain sorghum looked good with some fields beginning to color. Cotton was growing well with a few fields starting to bloom. Stock pond levels were full. Nearly all counties reported good soil moisture and overall rangeland, pasture and crop conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Conditions were warm with some areas receiving up to 2 inches of rain. Cotton fields were behind in overall maturity due to delayed plantings, but overall the crop was in good condition. Pasture and rangelands were in fair to good condition. Wheat harvest neared completion.

COASTAL BEND: Most areas received significant rain, but the southernmost and northernmost areas of the district received little to none. The areas with wet conditions were prime for fungal disease development on all crops, and farmers were vigilant regarding disease control measures. In the southern counties, grain harvest was in full swing with strong yields. Other areas were about one to two weeks from harvest. Corn was rapidly drying down and in the dent stage. Cotton was in full bloom, and additional moisture would benefit yields. Many producers were rolling up good qual-

ity hay as weather allowed. There was ample forage in most pastures. Livestock were in excellent condition.

EAST: Less rain and warmer temperatures helped dry out some of the district. Hay production was underway where possible. Harrison and Houston counties were still too wet to access or cure hay. Pasture and rangeland conditions were good. Subsoil and topsoil remained adequate. Gardens were producing well. Livestock were in fair to good condition. Wild pigs and gophers caused damage and other problems. Grasshoppers, armyworms and Bermuda grass stem maggots were reported.

SOUTH PLAINS: Subsoil and topsoil moisture levels were good to adequate. Farmers continued to spray for weeds and pests and monitored irrigation. Cotton acres were down due to rain, but acres planted in mid-May were fine. Many fields were affected by seedling disease. Replanted acres were running a month behind schedule. In other counties, cotton ranged from two true leaves to 11 true leaves, with match-head sized squares. Most peanuts were blooming. No worm damage was noted to date, though various moths and millers were reported in fields. Rangeland, winter wheat and pastures were in good condition. Cattle were in good condition.

PANHANDLE: Scattered rain and hail events halted wheat harvest, but yields for dryland and irrigated acres were outstanding so far. Cotton development was rapid with excellent moisture and heat units. The cotton crop was in dismal shape with approximately 80% of planted acres lost due to early and ongoing weather events. Some cotton acres were replanted with grain sorghum or early season corn varieties. The corn crop was behind schedule. Rangelands and pastures were green and lush, and cattle were in excellent condition.

NORTH: Soil moisture was mostly adequate across the district. Conditions were hot and dry with temperatures in the upper 90s. Some areas received trace amounts of rain up to a half-inch. Hay producers were taking advantage of drier conditions and were busy cutting and baling. Producers expected high hay production this season. Some Sudan/haygrazer patches looked a little yellow and stunted due to standing water. Pastures were in good shape but could use a timely rain. Corn was slow in turning brown and drying with all the moisture and high humidity. Most corn fields looked decent, and producers were hopeful for above-average yields. Some sorghum looked good while other fields were poor, but most of the crop was heading. Some fields needed water. Wheat and oat harvests were complete and above average. Soybeans looked good and were loaded with pods. Cattle looked good. A few stocker calves were still on summer pasture. Cow/calf breeding season was just about over for most producers. Some produc-

ers were spraying for grasshoppers.

FAR WEST: Temperature highs were in the lower 100s with lows in the upper 70s. Precipitation was slight with scattered thunderstorms delivering up to 1 inch in some areas. Harsh winds were drying soil and grasses out. This caused an increase in fire danger for overgrown areas such as right of ways. Past rains were keeping most rangelands green. Small amounts of cotton were up and in fair condition. Pecan trees were showing clusters of four to five pecans. Livestock were fair to good as producers continued to feed livestock and wildlife.

WEST CENTRAL: Conditions were hot and dry. Hay producers continued to cut and bale haygrazer fields. Grain sorghum and corn looked good. Most livestock were in good condition and stock tanks were full. Stocker and feeder steers and heifers in good condition sold steadily at market. Fleshy feeder steers, heifers and calves sold \$2 lower.

SOUTHEAST: Some areas experienced heavy rains for multiple days. Conditions were hot and humid. Rangeland and pasture ratings were excellent to poor with good being most common. Soil moisture levels throughout were adequate to surplus with adequate being most common.

SOUTHWEST: No rain was reported. Some counties reported declining rangeland and pasture conditions due to high temperatures and no rain. Conditions helped dry out fields previously inaccessible due to flooding. In other counties, rangelands and pastures continued to do well thanks to weeks of rain. Cotton looked good in most counties. Wildlife and livestock were in good shape.

SOUTH: Northern parts of the district reported hot weather with short to adequate soil moisture levels. Eastern and western parts of the district reported hot and dry weather conditions with adequate to very short soil moisture levels. Hot weather conditions were reported in the southernmost part of the district with short soil moisture levels. Cotton was blooming. Early planted peanuts were starting to peg. Cornfields were being prepared for harvest. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to good. Live Oak County reported 60% of the county received a very beneficial rain of 1.5-5 inches. Irrigated Coastal Bermuda grass fields were producing good hay bales. Pecan orchards were in good condition and being irrigated with no significant reports of pest or disease problems. Irrigated crop fields like watermelons and cantaloupes were still producing well. Cotton producers in Zavala County were busy irrigating. Pasture conditions continued to deteriorate in Zapata County, and producers were hauling water and feeding hay and cubes. Grain harvest began in some parts of Jim Wells County. Yields looked good with some variability reported. Most pastures still had standing forage, but quality was drastically affected by the lack of rain.

Baby bison at San Angelo State Park enjoys momma's shade



Courtesy photo
A baby bison rests in the shade of his mother on Sunday, July 7, 2019 at San Angelo State Park.

Special to the Herald

SAN ANGELO — There's a baby at the San Angelo State Park getting attention on social media.

Early Sunday, July 7, 2019 the park posted a photo of a herd with a small bison laying in the grass below a grown bison.

"The new baby enjoying the shade provided by mom," reads the post, which had gathered nearly 60 shares by Monday morning.

The first bison of the year at

the State Park, 3900 Mercedes Ave., was born around Mother's Day, bringing the herd to 13, said herd manager Bill Guffey.

History of the Texas bison herd

Southern bison have survived for decades since Panhandle rancher Charles Goodnight and wife, Mary Ann, began the herd on their JA Ranch in 1878 in hopes of bringing them back from the brink of extinction.

When the 80 bison were

donated to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in the mid-1990s and moved to Caprock Canyons State Park near Amarillo it was learned they carried different DNA than others in North America.

A portion of that herd soon migrated to San Angelo State Park.

The bison in San Angelo and Caprock Canyons state parks are the last of a herd that once numbered more than 30 million head, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife.

RECORDS

Continued from Page 4B

- Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
- Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover Rd.
- Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
- Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
- Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St. Big Spring
- Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
- Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St Big Spring
- Michael Robinson, 801 Anne St., Big Spring
- Juan Romero, 2504 March CR, Big Spring
- Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
- Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
- Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
- Elizabeth Salazar, 1808 Hearn, Big Spring, Texas
- Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place, Apt. 301, Big Spring
- Derrick Dewayne Smith, 703 West 16th, San Angelo, Texas
- Leon Torres, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring
- Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
- Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring
- Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd., Apt. #28, Big Spring

MaKayla Stallings, 19, both of Big Spring. Gordon Henry Denney, 34, and Amanda Marie Klinger, 30, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Ryan Billadeau and Angela Billadeau
Grantee: Marcellous Weaver
Property: Tract 1: Grantor's interest in surface estate only of a tract 100 feet off the north side of Blk. 35, Silver Heels Subdivision, NE part of Sec. 35, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey. Tract 2: Grantor's interest in surface estate only of part of Tract 34, Silver Heels Subdivision, NE part of Sec. 18, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey; Tract 3: Grantor's interest in surface estate only of all of Tract 34, Silver Heels Subdivision, except Tract 1 above, and except a 2-acre tract including the S/417.4 feet and the E/208.7 feet of Blk. 35.
Date: April 4, 2019

Grantor: Jorge Armendariz
Grantee: Marcela O. Martinez
Property: Lots 7 and 8. Blk. 10.

Boydston Addition
Date: July 1, 2019.

Grantor: Bonnie J. Franklin, individually and as to a life estate, and Janice E. Ferguson as to the fee remainder
Grantee: Chester L. Wigington and Helen Wigington
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 7, Coronado Hills Addition
Date: July 3, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens

Grantor: Steve R. Smith
Grantee: Jonathan Bruton and Amy Michele Bruton

Property: A 0.235-acre tract in NW/4 of Sec. 6, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: July 1, 2019

Grantor: Terry Lane Howell and Gary Wayne Howell, independent co-executors of the estate of Mary Jo Howell, deceased

Grantee: Oscar Villanueva Jr.
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 3, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition
Date: June 28, 2019

Grantor: Vicente Camarillo and Thomas Camarillo

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home & Chapel



Myers and Smith Funeral Home offers convenient, modern facilities.
It is our duty to ensure that families are as comfortable as possible.

301 East 24th Street
(432) 267-8288

CLASSIFIEDS

BIG SPRING HERALD

710 Scurry

263-7331

www.bigspringherald.com

Announcements

Westside Community Day Care Center is currently accepting new enrollment for children age 18 months - 3 years old. All enrollments must be done in person at the Center located at 2300 Simler Drive. Space is limited!

Help Wanted

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

American Legion is looking for a part time bartender. Come by 3203 W. Hwy 80 for an application or call 432-263-2084

Backhoe & Dump Truck Operators with CDL, Pay DOE. Call 432-268-3738

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Are you ready to be professionally challenged? Are you looking to be part of a dynamic team of engaged and committed professionals? Then the State Hospital System (SHS) may be just the place for you! Whether in a direct-care or support role, your contribution will make a difference in the life of a Texan.

ACTIVELY RECRUITING:
 • REGISTERED NURSES
 • LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
 • PSYCHIATRIC NURSING ASSISTANTS
 • PART TIME POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

For more information on jobs and salaries:
 CALL Paula at (432) 268-7464 or Submit a resume to jennifer.patton@hhsc.state.tx.us for initial screening; application process will be initiated at a later time.

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

Contact our Job Center
 432-268-7341 or
 432-268-7298
 Or

Complete an application online at
<https://accesshr.hhsc.state.tx.us>

Parkplace Retirement Living is looking for just the right person to work with us. The position is from 10pm to 6am week ends. Duties include light cleaning, laundry, and security. Great opportunity for someone needing extra income or just looking for part time. Please come apply at 501 west 17th.

Help Wanted

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

Please apply at www.mybigspring.com

Job Title

- Non-Certified/Certified Police Officer
- Utility Service Worker
 - Part Time Cook
- Water Treatment Plant Operator
- Animal Control Officer
- Sanitation Truck Driver
- Air Park Maintenance Worker
- Records Technician
- Administrative Assistant
 - Light Equipment Operator
 - Heavy Equipment Operator
 - Traffic Systems Technician

Seasonal Positions

- Parks Maintenance Workers
- Sports Complex Maintenance Worker

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

HELP WANTED: General Maintenance Person for company with multiple properties. Task include, but not limited to: some carpentry work, plumbing work, painting, flooring repair and upkeep, electrical repairs, and minor HVAC maintenance, Etc. Must have Valid driver's license, pass drug and background check. Must apply in office at 2008 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring. NO PHONE CALLS



Landscaping Help Needed
 Please call 432-213-0031

Needed - **Pumper** Pay DOE. Must Pass UA Background and have a good license. Call 432-268-3738 and leave a message

John Wesley's Pick Pocket Billiards NOW HIRING!!
 Apply 102 E. 3rd. or Call **Karen 432-213-1388**

Backhoe Operator w/ CDL, & Poly Crew w/ Valid DL. MUST pass drug screen. Call 432-634-9747

Help Wanted

Need Transport Driver for fuel deliveries. Starting salary \$25.00 per hour, all full medical benefits paid, retirement plan, vacation and sick leave. Must have CDL, hazmat & good driving record. Come by 1st & Johnson, Park Fuels/Chevron, Big Spring, TX (432) 263-0033

NOW HIRING

Technician and salt delivery driver.
 Male/Female - Equal Opportunity Employer
 Great starting wage! 401K & insurance.
 1509 E FM 700
 Big Spring, TX 79720

Now Hiring Vacuum Truck Drivers with 1-2 year experience. Starting Pay Rate is \$23.00 an hour. Plus benefits For more information please call 432-631-1994

Parkview Skilled Care seeking RN for a Quality Nurse Position.

Great Family Working Environment
 Very Competitive Starting Pay

Benefits: Medical Insurance, Supplemental Insurance, Vacation and 401K

Mainly Monday - Friday 9-6 with one weekend per month. (must be somewhat flexible due to the nature of the business)

Please apply on line at www.Parkviewnursing.net or in person at 3200 Parkway Rd.



Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home is Now hiring for the following positions:

Pharmacy Nurse / Assistant
 Director of Nursing

RN Managing Supervisor

New pay structure available and various shift options available

We offer outstanding benefits!
 • Competitive compensation
 • Bonus Plan
 • Paid Vacation
 • Tuition Reimbursement
 • Matching 401(k)
 • Health & Dental Available
 • Life & Supplemental Issuance
 • Team Member Chaplain Services

Apply online at www.Touchstone-communities.com or call (432) 268-8387

Pollard Chevrolet is taking applications for a position in the Parts Department. Apply in Person NO PHONE CALLS please see JR. at 1501 E 4th.

Help Wanted

Pizza Inn is now hiring Delivery Drivers, flexible hours, full time/part time. Delivery vehicle provided. Must be 25+. Must have clean driving record and valid drivers license, No personal Auto Insurance Required. \$9/hr. plus Tips paid nightly. Apply in person at 700 E. FM 700. \$100 bonus Each Month for 3 Months!

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

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

The Wood Group is hiring Mental Health Techs for Residential Specialist. Weekend Sat & Sun (8am to 8pm), (8pm to 8am) and PRN shifts are available. This is an entry level position no certifications are required. To apply visit our company website www.thewoodgroup.us fax a completed application to 432-264-2773. For questions call 432-264-2752.

On the Farm

175 good young bred cows, 45 cow/calf pairs, Bred Dorper Sheep 325-656-7944 or 325-234-6034

Beardless Wheat Hay 4X6 Round Bales. Discount for Semi Loads. Call for more Information! Landon 432-213-5553.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals for the following areas:

Career & Technical Education -- Supplies & Equipment And Supplemental Instructional -- Supplies & Equipment

These bids will form a multi-vendor list for instructional personnel to secure supplies, equipment, and contracted services. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4648, phone number (432) 2643620, or from the district's website, www.bsisd.esc18.net. The school district will begin opening bids on July 22, 2019, in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. The Business Office will continue to receive and open bids through 4:00 p.m., August 9, 2019. All bids must be received by 4:00 p.m., August 9, 2019. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on August 29, 2019, at 5:15 p.m. at their special scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

#10252 July 14 & 21, 2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RULES OF THE PERMIAN BASIN UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

July 25, 2019 at 6:00 pm
 708 West St. Peter Street, Stanton, Texas 79782
 The Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District (District) will receive public input at a hearing on proposed amendments to the District's well spacing rules that address spacing of wells from property lines as well as

Public Notice

spacing exceptions and variances.

The hearing will be held at 6:00 p.m. on July 25, 2019, at the District's office at 708 West St. Peter Street, Stanton, Texas. A copy of the proposed rule amendments will be available 20 days before the hearing at the District's office at 708 West St. Peter Street, Stanton, Texas, and on the District's web site at www.pbwcd.com.

#10240 June 30, July 7, 14, & 21, 2019

CITY OF BIG SPRING
310 Nolan Street
Big Spring, TX 79720-2657
432-264-2513

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, UNCOMMITTING \$1,000,000 OF GENERAL FUND FUND BALANCE FOR STREET CONSTRUCTION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

JULY 12, 2019
JULY 14, 2019

Tami L. Davis
Assistant City Secretary

#10254

CITY OF BIG SPRING
310 Nolan Street
Big Spring, TX 79720-2657
432-264-2513

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING CHAPTER 3 OF THE BIG SPRING CODE OF ORDINANCES, ENTITLED "ANIMALS," BY AMENDING ARTICLE 1, "DEFINITIONS AND AUTHORITY," BY AMENDING THE DEFINITION OF VACCINATION; AMENDING ARTICLE 2, "DOG AND CAT VACCINATION AND LICENSING," SECTION 3-5 "VACCINATION REQUIRED" REQUIRING VACCINATION AGAINST CANINE DISTEMPER AND PARVOVIRUS; BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 3-6 ENTITLED "SHELTER VACCINATION OF ANIMALS" TO PROVIDE FOR VACCINATION OF ANIMALS UPON INTAKE TO THE SHELTER UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

JULY 12, 2019
JULY 14, 2019

Tami L. Davis

Assistant City Secretary

#10255

Notice of Request for Proposals for County Community Center Remodel Project

Glasscock County, Texas is requesting proposals for the selection of a qualified General Contractor for a remodel of the Glasscock County Community Center to include painting, upgrading kitchen cabinets and installing new flooring (collectively, the "Project") located in Garden City, Texas. 100% payment and performance bonds will be required.

A proposal packet with forms and complete instructions for submitting a proposal can be obtained from Kim Halfmann, the County Judge, or from the County's website.

A mandatory pre-proposal conference will be held on July 22, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. CST at the Garden City Community Center, 119 South Myrl St., Garden City, Texas, 79739.

The deadline for submission of a proposal is 4:00

Public Notice

p.m. CST on August 2nd, 2019 at the County Judge's Office, 117 E. Currie, Garden City, Texas, 79739.

Proposals will be publicly opened at 10:00 a.m. CST on August 7th, 2019 in the 2nd floor courtroom of the Glasscock County Courthouse, 117 E. Currie., Garden City, Texas, 79739.

#10253 July 14 & 21, 2019

Real Estate for Rent

3 bedroom 1 bath Dining Room with Fireplace
 1302 Tucson Rd. Call 209-658-9116

Affordable Country Living-OASIS RV Park has Spaces & Travel Trailers for Rent. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

HOUSE FOR RENT:
616 DALLAS Nice home in a quiet neighborhood. 2/1 with covered parking. \$1000.00 per month plus \$1000.00 Deposit. For more information, please call 432-263-5000.

RV Spaces for RENT located in Sterling City, Tx. All Utilities included FREE Ice & Wifi \$450 a month. Call 432-209-3790

Super nice, private, spacious, Furnished 1 bedrm for 1 person only!! (5rms total) Includes utilities Non-smoke/pets. \$600. Motels cant compare. Credit qualify. 432-270-0707

Travel Trailers & Spaces for rent. Peaceful Country setting. Call Brandy 432-213-3608 for spaces or trailers.

Real Estate for Sale



COLORADO CITY 3 Bd/1.5 Bath with 1 bd/1Bath guest house. \$114,500. Corner lot! 1405 Waco St. Realtor Dakotah Neff 325-574-4943

House For Sale
 2314 Brent Dr.
 10K Down payment, \$695/mo for 20 years.
 Owner financing. Beautiful 2 story, 4BR/3BA house on 1 acre.
 Call: 432-213-1997

MUST SEE INSIDE. Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Located near Air Base on one way street. Window units. Owner will finance. \$69,900. \$7,000 down. Low monthly payments. Call Analee 432-260-6009

Services Offered

Yards Mowed
 Just Mowing
 Reasonable Prices
 432-213-0631

Vehicles

2003 Nissan Frontier Double Cab Tan Air Conditioning Attached designer camper 14,000 miles \$5,000 432-816-1631

Legals

NOTICE OF CLOSURE
 Stanton Nursing & Rehabilitation, L.P.
 1100 West Broadway Stanton, TX 79782
 PH: 432-756-2841
 Fax: 432-756-2904
 Effective as of August 26, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MONA MARIE DRAKE, Deceased, were issued on July 2, 2019, in cause No. P-14919, pending in the County Court of HOWARD County, Texas, to: CECILIA LYNN WRIGHT.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is

A BIG COMMITMENT TO BIG SPRING.

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

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

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

You'll see we're not your typical Permian mineral company. We are forming strong partnerships and making prudent deals, because we are here to stay - just ask a neighbor!

EXPEDITION ROYALTY CO.

CONTACT US TODAY BY PHONE OR EMAIL:

Matt Scott
 432-755-7065

matt.scott@expeditionroyalty.com

Rayne Austin
 432-755-7065

rayne.austin@expeditionroyalty.com

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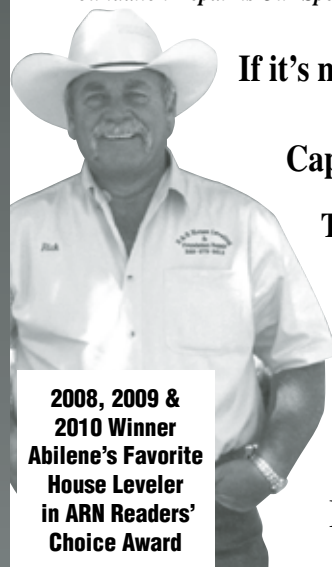


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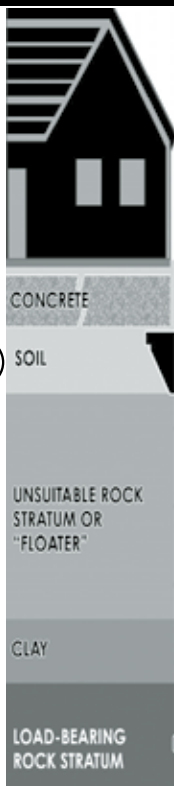
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San Angelo, Texas 76904

DATED the 2 day of July, 2019.

Joshua Hamby
Attorney for
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107 W. 4th St.
Big Spring, TX 79720
Telephone: (432) 263 8395
Facsimile: (432) 263 4798
E-mail:
hambyfirm@yahoo.com

#10204 May 12, 2019



Pluto Opposition and Patriotism

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's a lucky time to invest in your own education. You'll gravitate toward results-focused programs and teachers. If it can't produce a measurable outcome, it's not for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll use the finite resource that is your mental energy to focus on what is completely under your control and be indifferent to the rest. To focus anywhere else is to rob yourself of power.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Don't wait for people to give you feedback or money or any sort of validation. Ask for what you want, request what you need, and adjust your offerings along the way until you get the response you desire.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It is possible to upset yourself by judging a thing as good or bad. Ask the following:

Heirloom Hostility

Dear Annie: My mother very sadly passed away in January from cancer. She had a ring of my grandfather's that was very special to her, and I wanted to have it because I knew how much it meant to her. My stepfather gave it to me.

Now, last week, my grandmother (her mother) who has pretty much always made both my mother and me feel like second-class citizens in our family, called and asked me if I had the ring. I told her that I did. She went on to tell me basically that she never wanted my mother to have the ring. It was meant for my

uncle but that she knew he wouldn't wear it, so she let my mom have it.

Then she suggested that I give it to my aunt, from whom both my mother and I are estranged. And this is the aunt who didn't do anything to fix her estrangement from my mom when she was sick with cancer. I told her I would not give it to my aunt. I told her it was very special to me because it was special to my mother.

My grandmother then went on to suggest that I give it to my aunt's son. She didn't actually ask me to, but she tried to manipulate me into it. They had the same name, etc. I didn't take the bait on that either.

Now, I'm left feeling as though I don't even want this ring. She took something special and ruined it for me. I am thinking of selling it because I am so mad and, honestly, because I want to spite her. I'm disgusted. What do you think I should do? I feel like she ruined any positive feeling I had about the ring. The ring will always make me think of how she called to tell me she never wanted my mom to have it in the first place when it was such a special ring to my mom.
-- Furious Over a Ring

Dear Furious: First off, I am very sorry about the loss of your mother. It sounds like the two of

you had a really special bond.

Secondly, your grandmother sounds like a very unhappy person. Talk about "yucking someone's yum." Here, you took a beautiful ring that reminded you of your mother and wore it, feeling a bit of comfort during what would be a hard time for anyone.

Selling it to "get back at your grandmother" would only hurt you in the end. Allow time to heal these fresh wounds. Consider putting the ring away in a safe place for a while as you process some of this grief. Think about your mom wearing the ring and how much she loved it. Try to channel those initial

positive feelings you felt for the ring. Sometimes we get fixated on a material object -- or another person -- in order to avoid sadness that needs to be expressed. The pain you're experiencing from the loss of your mother could be compounding your anger with your grandmother.

After a year of grieving, with a fresh set of eyes and some distance from this situation and the harsh words, look at the ring once more. My guess is that you will fall in love with it all over again.

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

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

There are plenty of reciprocal situations out there to explore. So if a person, place or thing isn't giving you anything back for the energy you put in, keep moving.



You really can't go wrong by giving quality attention to the ones you love.

Don't ask what's needed. Pay attention, spot it, and jump in with an assist.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 14). It's terrifically validating how in-demand you are the remainder of this year. When this has to do with business, you'll be paid handsomely. The start of 2020 brings a much needed break and creature comforts followed by an influx of exciting inspiration in February and a travel schedule that kicks off in May. Aquarius and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 34, 2, 28, 47 and 6.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Considering the Pluto opposition, the lunar eclipse and full Capricorn moon, and the strife between Mars and Saturn, we can pretty much count on the fact that serenity will be hard to come by. Happiness isn't something that just happens. It takes work, but it's doable with the right approach.

It helps if you want the right things -- that is to say, the things that

you can make happen. Train yourself. When you want something you do not have agency over, change the focus of your desire. For instance, you cannot control how much weight your body sheds in a given amount of time, but you can control how much you exercise or what you put into your mouth. Center your desire around that with an affirmation like, "I'll exercise 6 hours this week."

Another example is that you may want a person to love you or hire you, and, of course, you have no control over what another person does. But you can center your desire in such a way as to wish to be unrelentingly pleasant, interesting and capable around this person. That's an aim you can control. The bottom line is that happiness and effectiveness go hand in hand when we train ourselves to want things that we can actually make happen.

Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.

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Must I judge? Who am I to judge? What would happen if I just kept going as though this were none of my business?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Instead of jumping to the next trendy thing that has the potential to take off, hang back to see what happens. You're better off using the tools, methods and teachers that have a proven track record of success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Guilt by association is a real danger, though easily avoided by a simple decision to keep your distance from the mischievous and troubled, as loveable as they may be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). This is one of those days when your purpose is clear. It calls to you, and instead of taking a roundabout journey of discovery, you need to go straight to the source of that call.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). One-sided relationships are no fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You get to decide where to place your attention. Though there are very strong influences outside and inside of you, also present will be the option to override or ignore those forces, favoring other choices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Spoiler alert: At the end of this week, you'll understand that performance matters far, far less than relationships do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Because you're curious, empathetic and open to new experiences, containing and protecting your own energy is no easy task for you. You'll have to consciously prevent it from draining in leaks and bad investments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Helping a powerful person feel good will be the best way to increase your own power. The opportunities abound.

GARAGE SALES

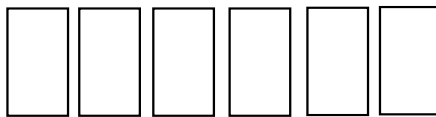
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D I D N E H



Answer: Hidden

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

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

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

ANSWER:

Guess Who?

I am a singer/songwriter born in Las Vegas on July 14, 1987. I am one of nine children in my family, and I once worked as a Mormon missionary. My career has been anything but radioactive, with many chart-topping hits with my band.

Answer: Dan Reynolds

WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU'RE EXPECTING: A TEENAGER

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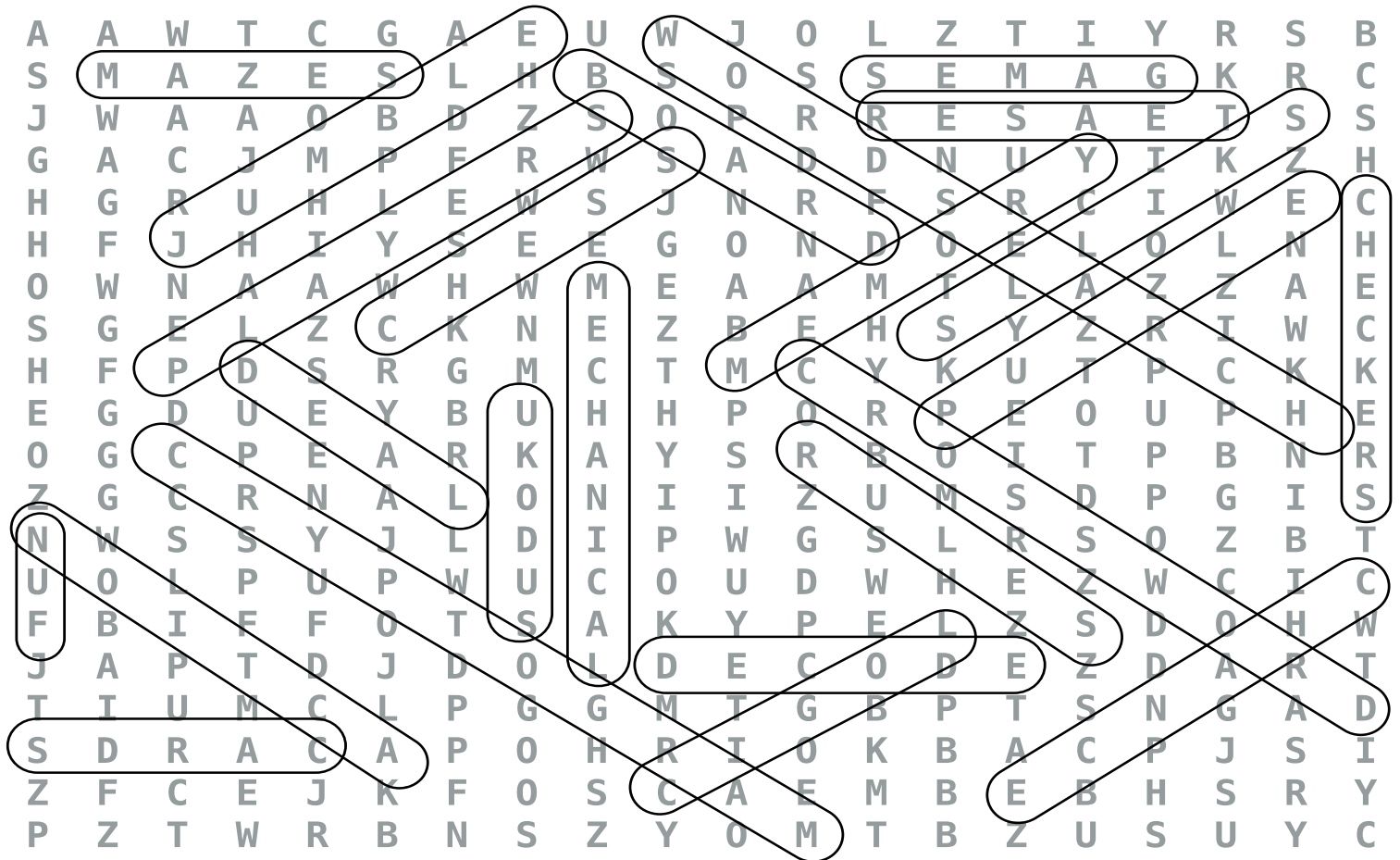
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- CARDS
- CHANCE
- CHECKERS
- CHESS
- CROSSWORD
- CRYPTOGRAM
- DEAL
- DECODE
- FUN
- GAMES
- JUMBLE
- LOGIC
- MAZES
- MECHANICAL
- MEMORY
- PLAYERS
- PUZZLE
- RULES
- SKILLS
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- TEASER
- WORD SEARCH

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

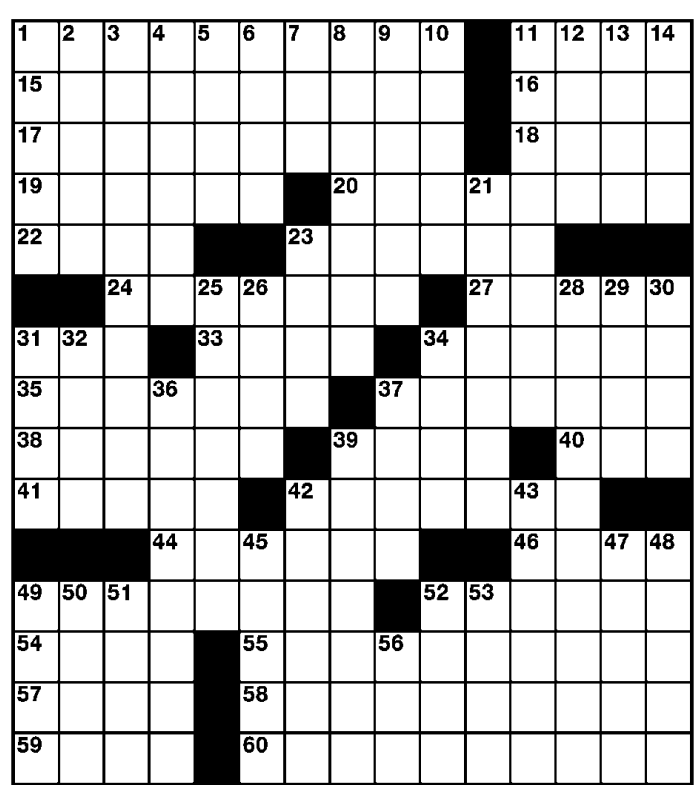
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.



Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Greg Johnson
 Edited by Stanley Newman
 www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Drivers' aids now using LEDs
 - 11 Ill-advised probe into ears
 - 15 Highway advisory
 - 16 Opposite of *donna*
 - 17 Utility player
 - 18 Emergency leader
 - 19 Hugo's huge
 - 20 Chimney sweep's task
 - 22 Well-supplied
 - 23 Not like at all
 - 24 Be divisive
 - 27 Training area
 - 31 FD employee
 - 33 Repented of
 - 34 It's routed differently (in two ways)
 - 35 Initial access
 - 37 Flip over
 - 38 Myers' *Shrek* series father-in-law
 - 39 Signed slip
 - 40 Tots often hear them
 - 41 Directs
 - 42 Drives down
 - 44 Flat
 - 46 Meeting place
 - 49 Greeting place
 - 52 Blunt instrument
 - 54 Stranger starter
 - 55 Brush, essentially
 - 57 Daily household announcement
 - 58 Quit
 - 59 Two-handed container
 - 60 Trattoria staple
- DOWN**
- 1 Wild party
 - 2 Gulf State citizen
 - 3 Hardbody's pride
 - 4 Rule of the throne
 - 5 It's seen on many birthday cards
 - 6 Ornamental sparkler
 - 7 Spot hiked by Twain in *A Tramp Abroad*
 - 8 Run into, in a way
 - 9 Literature Nobel name (1954)
 - 10 ___ points
 - 11 Show of hands?
 - 12 Literature Nobel name (1993)
 - 13 African whom Saint-Laurent called "my dream woman"
 - 14 Beer ___
 - 21 Exhaustive
 - 23 One in a quagmire
 - 25 "The most may err as ___ as the few.": Dryden
 - 26 Farm aid
 - 28 Plant with a December 12th "Day"
 - 29 Spirit in Cyprus
 - 30 *Número pequeño*
 - 31 Make an impression
 - 32 Plant with legs
 - 34 VIP area
 - 36 Seafarer's supply since ancient times
 - 37 Singe some
 - 39 Artifact often found in pieces
 - 42 Stop thumb-twiddling
 - 43 Poe output
 - 45 Well-supplied
 - 47 Walkway?
 - 48 Highway advisory
 - 49 Escape roomer's objective
 - 50 Skipper in *Voyages extraordinaires*
 - 51 Model airplane fastener
 - 52 Wheat Thins "Toasted" variety
 - 53 Almond's close relative
 - 56 PVC merchandise



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AD NHTSA

STRIKE! Bowling fun with Parkview residents



Courtesy photos

Residents from Parkview got out and had a little bowling fun last month. They enjoy a few games of bowling at the local bowling alley. Each month the residents and staff get to take part in activities that help ensure an active lifestyle and fellowship.

Pet Talk:

The Benefits of a Balanced Microbiome

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

COLLEGE STATION, July 12, 2019 – The term “gut microbiome” is often used to refer to all the organisms—including bacteria, viruses, and fungi—that live in an animal’s gastrointestinal (GI) tract. For people and pets, these organisms have a large impact on the health of both the GI tract and the entire body.

Dr. Audrey Cook, an associate professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, discusses the importance of a dog’s gut microbiome and the consequences if it were to become altered or imbalanced.

“The sheer number of organisms in a healthy gut is tremendous; any one of us has more organisms living in our GI tract than there are people on the face of the earth,” Cook said. “Although we used to think that those bacteria were just along for the ride, we now know that they play a key role in maintaining health.”

Scientists have yet to discover the gut microbiome’s full impact, but they do know that it plays a large role in a dog’s overall health and well-being, impacting GI tract function, nutrient absorption, immune status, body condition, and many important hormonal responses.

Cook compared a healthy mi-

crobiome to an ecosystem, such as a coral reef or rainforest, where organisms work both independently and in relationship with each other.

Unfortunately, many things can disrupt this complex system of microorganisms, creating a condition called dysbiosis.

“These disruptors include many medications, particularly antibiotics; infection with GI tract pathogens; changes in diet; anesthesia; stress; and starvation,” Cook said. “It can take a long time for the microbiome to return to normal after an upset.”

Though the full impact of dysbiosis is still unknown, Cook said there are a variety of symptoms that can occur because of the condition.

“Dysbiosis can result in weight loss, bloating, flatulence, poor appetite, and changes in stool consistency, such as diarrhea,” she said. “Some research in other species suggests that an abnormal microbiome may also contribute to numerous non-GI disorders, including obesity, mental illness, and type 2 diabetes.”

To avoid the effects of an unbalanced microbiome, Cook says there are several ways to foster a healthy community of gut microorganisms in a dog.

First, she recommends avoiding the unnecessary use of antibiotics, because even a short course of antibiotics can have a big impact on the gut microbiome. Antibiotics are prescribed

to kill bad bacteria that cause illness or infection, but they also kill good gut bacteria in the process.

“Feeding a consistent, high-quality diet is also helpful, and we certainly want to avoid introducing pathogens such as Salmonella by feeding raw foods,” Cook said.

Probiotics are live, good microorganisms found in some foods and supplements that can contribute to a healthy gut microbiome. Many veterinary products claim to contain probiotics, but dog owners should consult with a veterinarian before choosing one of these options, as some are poorly researched.

Similarly, some dog foods contain prebiotics, such as soluble fibers that feed good bacteria, but there is only limited evidence of these foods effectively improving the health of the gut microbiome.

While feeding your dog and giving medications, pay attention to the effect they may be having on the gut microbiome. Though an altered microbiome can have negative consequences, a GI tract full of good microorganisms can be the key to a healthy dog.

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be found at vetmed.tamu.edu/pet-talk. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to editor@cvm.tamu.edu.

NMJC Offers New Certification for Certified Nursing Assistant

Special to the Herald

HOBBS – A new program has been added to the curriculum at New Mexico Junior College, for people who want to begin work immediately in the healthcare profession. The Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) course will be one semester, with classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00pm – 7:00pm. Classes start August 20, 2019.

CNAs provide hands-on personal care to patients in hospitals, long-term care, assisted living facilities, clinics, home health, and much more. They help patients with their daily living needs like feeding, nutrition, bathing, dressing, helping them in and out of bed, and more. CNAs are an important member of the total health care team.

“A certified nursing assistant is a great start for those students who want to help people in the healthcare profession,” said Misty Stine, Director of Nursing at NMJC. “Our program takes one semester to complete. Students can then take the state NA certification exam at NMJC, and, if they pass, begin work right away.”

Students will be taught in the classroom, and will practice

in supervised clinical settings providing direct care to patients. Skills practiced include patient assistance with activities of daily living, personal care, transfer and positioning, vital sign measurement, intake and output measurement, restorative care, and communications. The CNA course is a five credit hour course with lab component.

“Becoming a CNA is also a great pathway for people who want to continue their education and become a nurse,” continued Stine. “The nursing assistant certification can open doors into many different professions in healthcare.”

New Mexico Junior College has had several requests over the years to provide coursework for certified nursing assistants. “With the move into

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Opinion:

Senate Bill 2 gives property tax power to the people

By Lt. Governor Dan Patrick

I have been fighting against skyrocketing property taxes since 2003 — even before I was an elected official, because property tax rates were driving people out of their homes. It was also clear to me that high property taxes had become the major threat to Texas businesses and our economy. So when Senate Bill 2 was passed and signed by Gov. Greg Abbott earlier this month, I could not have been prouder. Senate Bill 2 will require cities and counties to go to the people for a vote before they can increase their revenue by more than 3.5 percent plus any new local growth.

To put it bluntly, Senate Bill 2 requires cities and counties to stay within their taxpayers’ ability to afford their local government.

If cities and counties believe they must have more funding for any reason, they can ask voters for an increase in the next regularly scheduled election. Before Senate Bill 2, every homeowner was at the mercy of their rising appraisals. Now the power is in the taxpayers hands.

City and county officials were the only people opposed to Senate Bill 2 and they fought hard to try to defeat it. Failing that, some local governments have already begun misinformation campaigns telling local taxpayers that the state has “cut” local property taxes so they will need to lay off employees or stop local programs. This is not true. Senate Bill 2 does not cut anything — it simply requires local cities and counties keep their annual revenue

growth at 3.5%. That is a much higher increase than most people get in their paychecks every year.

Senate Bill 2 passed on a bipartisan vote in both the Texas Senate and the Texas House because lawmakers from all over the state — urban, suburban and rural — heard from their constituents that reducing property taxes was their top priority. The average property tax increase across Texas is estimated at about 7 percent a year, but in some areas it has been much higher. During the hearings on this issue, Texan after Texan came to Austin to tell us that high property taxes were forcing them out of their homes and destroying established communities.

Property tax increases on businesses were even higher. Governor Abbott signed Senate Bill 2 at Wally’s Burgers in Austin where the owner told us that his property taxes had increased a whopping 44% in the last year and 80% over the last decade. Small businesses cannot sustain that kind of increase. Senate Bill 2 will help ensure that businesses like Wally’s Burgers don’t close down, taking their jobs with them.

Some local officials are already looking for ways to maneuver around Senate Bill 2. There are proposals to get rid of the homestead exemption and threats to slap excessive fees on residents. Texas House Speaker Dennis Bonnen and I have jointly announced that we will eliminate any loop holes designed to circumvent the property tax reforms in Senate Bill 2 in the next legislative session. Taxpayers should also know that House Bill 3, the school finance reform bill, caps local school revenue at 2.5 percent. It also provides \$5 billion for immediate property tax relief for home and business owners.

Keeping Texas communities strong and Texas businesses thriving is my top priority. That’s why skyrocketing property taxes had to be reined in and why cities and counties should begin the work of learning to live with a 3.5% plus growth annual revenue increase.



Lt. Governor Dan Patrick

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World-Famous Cowboy Band attends Texas Cowboy Reunion

ABILENE -- Due to the widespread fame of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, the ensemble was invited to play at the Texas Cowboy Reunion Rodeo in 1935 and have continued playing almost every year since.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion was created in 1930 by a group of local men from Stamford who wanted to honor the pioneers of the west and provide a place where they could reunite and "live again the days of the longhorn and open range." However, with no time to build an arena, an amphitheater on Swenson Ranch became the first location to host the reunion.

By 1935, an arena was constructed with a special section in the stands for a live band to play. The Cowboy Band was the first band to sit in this section and have played at almost every reunion since. Because the reunion is such an important tradition for HSU, it is under rare circumstance that the band does not attend. For example, between 1923 and 1973, the only times the band missed the reunion was from March 1943 through September 1946 when the band was inactive due to a large number of band members being



Courtesy photos
Pictured above are members of the Cowboy Band marching in one of their recent performances. The band has gained widespread recognition and have received several invitations for performances.

NMJC

Continued from Page 11B

the new Allied Health Building this past January, we have the space to provide this important addition to our health-care curriculum," said Stine.

Students may register for the CNA program at nmjc.edu, or call 575-492-2577 and speak with an academic advisor.

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drafted in World War II.

Although the Texas Cowboy Reunion began as a small community project with only a few men, it has become the largest amateur rodeo in the world. It is not only a time for competitors to reunite with one another but also a time for friends and family in the audience to come together as well as HSU alumni to return to campus and play with the band again. Each year, the Cowboy Band invites new band members to play with them at the rodeo as well as any alumni, friends, or family who are interested in joining the band for a day filled with music and laughter.

The Cowboy Band marches in the Opening Day Parade in downtown Stamford and performs a 20-minute concert before the rodeo begins. During the rodeo, the band plays for each contestant in the Grand Entry. For several functions, the contestant must stay on their horse for at least 8 seconds to qualify to the next round. To help the contestant know when 8 seconds have gone by, the band plays pieces that are only 8 seconds long. This encourages and distracts the rider while also helping the rider find a way to count while focusing on staying on their horse.

About Hardin-Simmons University:

Hardin-Simmons University is a private, Christian, liberal arts university located in Abilene, Texas. Founded in 1891, HSU offers more than 85 versatile undergraduate and graduate degree programs. As a fully accredited university, HSU is dedicated to academic excellence shaped by a distinctive Christian perspective. The University offers distinguished schools of Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Science and Mathematics, Nursing, Human Sciences and Educational Studies, Theology, Business and is also home Logsdon Seminary. HSU was voted one of the "Best Western" universities by Princeton Review (2017) and ranked as one of the best "Regional Universities West" by US News & World Report (2018).



You're invited!

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- This event is open to the public with an open house from **9am to 1pm** and the **Ribbon Cutting at 10am.**
- Refreshments will be served
- The **Multi Specialty Clinic of Big Spring** is a family medicine practice located at **2601 Wasson Road** in Big Spring, Texas.
- For more information call **432.606.4940**

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