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Upcoming Events

Saturday

18th Annual
Funtastic Fourth
Celebration
continues...
Downtown Big Spring
Rock Night
Gates open 9 a.m.
Rock Night starts at 5:15 p.m.
Fatal Flawz, Loco Motives,
The Band Big Spring, RATT

June 30

Fifth Sunday
Family Fun Day
at Life Church
12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

**Readers Choice
winners
announced!**
Don't forget to grab
a copy of the paper
and see who the
winners are for
2019!

July 2

Appreciation Picnic
Back in Motion
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

July 3

Pops in the Park
Comanche Trail Amphitheater
Gates open at 5 p.m.

July 4

Highland South
Fourth of July Parade
Starts at corner of
Highland and Robb at
10:30 a.m.

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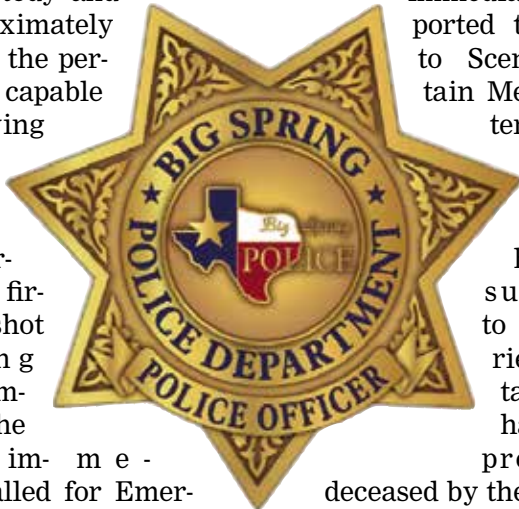
BSPD, Texas Rangers investigating 'in-custody death'

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Police Department issued the following press release regarding an "in-custody death" Friday evening:

"On the 28th of June 2019 at approximately 2:35 P.M., an officer with the Big Spring Police Department conducted a traffic stop in the 100 block of W. 16th. The driver was found to be driving with a suspended license and an arrest was made. While the person was in Law Enforcement

ment Custody and at approximately 3:15 P.M., the person was capable of retrieving a small firearm from their person and firing one shot striking only themselves. The officer immediately called for Emergency Medical Services whom arrived on scene and



immediately transported the person to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for treatment. The person has since succumbed to the injuries sustained and has been pronounced deceased by the Justice of the Peace. "The Texas Rangers were

immediately notified to investigate the in-custody death and the Big Spring Police Department will be conducting a concurrent internal administrative investigation on the incident.

"The Big Spring Police Department Criminal Investigations Division is working to notify the next-of-kin. This is an on-going investigation and no further information will be released."

If you have any information about this incident, please contact the Big Spring Police Department at 432-264-2550.

Taylor School of Ministries graduates four locally

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

Building stronger roots in your faith walk and preparing for any type of ministry is possible, locally, at Taylor School of Ministries. June 16, four students celebrated their completion of the program and participated in a graduation ceremony.

"This is our third graduating class. We had two who were able to earn their Bachelor of Theology, one who earned an Advanced Diploma in Theology, and one who received a certificate of completion for their first year of study," Local TSM Campus Director Cherise Felty said.

Taylor School of Ministries is a satellite campus of Life Christian University based out of Tampa, Florida. It is an accredited Bible College and accepts transcripts from other colleges. According to Felty, TSM is a two-year program, but with transfer credits, it is possible to obtain a Bachelor of Theology or an Associate's Degree.

There are nine courses offered and taught each year by instructor Craig



Courtesy photo/ Life Church

Taylor School of Ministry graduated four students. Two of the students earned their Bachelors of Divinity degree. A new semester will begin in the Fall, with registration opening soon.

Felty, who has a Masters of Divinity degree from ORU. Each course consists of four weeks of study, and the student earns three hours of credit for each course. Classes meet Sundays from 4

p.m. to 7 p.m. at Spring Creek Mall, across from Evita's Restaurant.

"One myth that we want to dispel is

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Funtastic Fourth rocks Downtown Big Spring



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat

This "Honky Tonk Crowd" enjoys the country sounds of Rick Trevino in Downtown Big Spring at the annual Funtastic Fourth Independence Day celebration. Country artists Spur 327 and Mark McKinney preceded Trevino, while headliner Mark Chesnutt rounded out Friday's Country Night festivities. Saturday night, Fatal Flawz, Loco Motives and The Band Big Spring will take the stage at 5:15, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. respectively, opening for headliners Buzzkill at 9 p.m. and '80s heavy metal supergroup RATT at 10:30.

Safety tips: reducing fire danger

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

Fireworks will be lighting up the night sky in less than two weeks. Even though moisture has graced Howard County for the first part of this year, the high temperatures are draining the moisture from the ground, which means potential for increased fire danger.

"We have been blessed with good rainfall this year, but now the temperatures are rising and the moisture is starting to dry up," Fire Chief Mitchell Hooper said. "If we continue to get rain it will help, but with the temperatures as high as they are lately, it's drying it up as fast as we are getting it."

As of a few weeks ago, Big Spring has received about 12 inches of rain in the past three months. Last year's rainfall for that same time period was about half of that, sitting right under 6 inches of rain.

"People can start preparing their land for the Fourth of July now by cutting the grass, calling us for controlled burns and just making sure the area around where they plan to pop fireworks is cleared," Hooper said.

On the Fourth of July, it is a good idea to have some type of extinguishing agent around to put the used fireworks in or in case the embers spark.

"Do not pop fireworks in the roadways. Honestly, if you are able to pop fireworks in a dirt field that is the best option, but that may not be an option and in those instances it is

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Big Spring Herald's
Readers' Choice Awards
RESULTS INSIDE!

Obituaries

Fernando “Nano” Sepeda III



Fernando “Nano” Sepeda III, 43, of Fort Worth, passed away Sunday, June 20, 2019, at University Medical Center in Lubbock from his injuries after a motorcycle accident. Fernando wished to be cremated.

The family will receive visitors from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Monday, July 1 and again on Tuesday July 2, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

He was born to Fernando and Clara Nancy Sepeda, Jr. June 2, 1976, in Carrizo Springs, Texas. He was a board operator for WTG in Stanton. Prior to that, he was an operator with Alon, USA. Fernando was an artist, musician, comedian, philosopher, coach and loving father and husband. His smile and laughter were contagious. If you were in a bad mood and he came around, it didn’t last long. He loved outdoors, making bonfires for his family and friends, playing guitar with his daughters, and his video games. Some of his happiest times were on the mats at Warlord MMA training for Brazilian Ju Jitsu. There he was a mentor, training partner and friend to all gym members. Before the accident he had an injury that kept him from training. While in ICU, Professor Nathan Torres, awarded Fernando his Blue Belt in BJJ. Fernando sported his signature “Stache” for over 15 yrs.; through the years he acquired many nicknames, Nano, Nando,

Fred, Fern, Freddie Bear, Fredricko, Gopher Fred, freak-out Fred, but the name he loved most to hear was Dad. Fernando was known to many as a light-hearted, fun-loving, storyteller with a heart of gold. He will be missed by so many in the community. OSS Fernando!

Fernando is survived by his wife of 21 years, Amanda; daughters, Chloe and Trinity, of Big Spring; sisters, Amanda R. and Amy R. Sepeda; 11 nieces, Stephanie Castillo, Sylvia Castillo and friend, Kristi Cortez, Jessica Castillo, Alyssa Castillo and boyfriend, Michael Hernandez, of San Antonio, Sabrina Zurita, Rayana and Autumn Jones, Miranda and Emily Tapia, Icess Torres, and Destiny Sepeda; and two nephews, Angel Sepeda and Alejandro “Gordo” Garcia, all of Fort Worth; six great-nephews and five great-nieces; cousin Frankie Sosa of North Richland Hills, who was with him in the last moments; maternal grandmother Manuela Q. Ruiz, from Crystal City; and multiple other, loving, family members including aunts, uncles, cousins and extended members.

He was preceded in death by maternal grandfather, Calletano Ruiz; paternal grandparents, Theresa and Fernando Sepeda; aunt, Aurora Martinez; uncle, Frankie Sepeda; and great-nephew, Roger “RGe” Guajardo III.

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

Paid Obituary

Roy William Howell



Roy William Howell, 78 of Leno-rah, Texas, died June 26, 2019, at his home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 2, 2019, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, Texas.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, July

1, 2019, at Nalley- Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include Angela Cheri (Howell) McLaughlin (daughter); one granddaughter; Carl Lee Howell (brother); and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by William Dewey Howell (dad); Mildred Thelma Howell (mother); and sisters, Bertie Sue Howell, Jennette Wilkerson and Doris Jordan.

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

Harriet M. Hutchison



Harriet M. Hutchison, 83, of Big Spring, died Thursday, June 27, 2019. Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, 2019, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Doug Shelley, pastor of East Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial to be at a later date in Polo, Illinois.

Harriet was born Feb. 7, 1936 to Emma M. and Amos Ehmen.

She is survived by her brother, Harlan Ehmen and wife, Alice of La Moille, Illinois; her daughter, Dawn Foster and husband, Pat of Sterling City, Texas; son, Michael McDaniel of Big Spring; two grandsons; and one great-grandson.

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

St. John Garcia, Sr.



St. John Garcia, Sr., 55, of Big Spring, died Thursday, June 27, 2019, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 30, 2019, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

St. John was born Aug. 19, 1963, in Sweetwater, Texas to Lucia Gutierrez Garcia and Charley Garcia.

St. John is survived by his ex-wife Josephine

Garcia; four sons, Chris Garcia and wife, Dana of San Angelo, Marcus Garcia and wife, Norma, St. John Garcia Jr. and wife, Tylor, and Jason Garcia, all of Big Spring; one daughter, Skyler Treadway of Big Spring; one brother, Ricky Garcia and wife, Lucy of Snyder; three sisters; Mary Hernandez and husband, Richard of Snyder, Rosemary Reyna and husband, Carl of Snyder, and Victoria Torres and husband, Fabian of Post; five granddaughters; one grandson; and one great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Charley Garcia.

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

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **SAMUEL RAY YZAGUIRRE**, 21, of 3802 Connally St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **SHANNON DEWAYNE SMITHIE**, 44, of 1918 CR 131, Colorado City, Texas, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

tion.

- **WELFARE CONCERN** was reported in the 1100 block of S. Gregg St.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 900 block of Lamesa Hwy, 1500 block of Vines Ave., and the 3200 block of Fenn Ave.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1600 block of State St.

Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 96 inmates at the time of this report.

- **REBECCA HUTCHESON**, 43, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for manufacture or de-

livery of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one gram to four grams).

- **MICHAEL PAUL OWEN**, 48, was arrested by BSPD on charges of evading arrest or detention with vehicle or watercraft, and unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- **ERIK SANCHEZ**, 25, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 200 block of Terry. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1100 block of E. 11th Place. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

Center.

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported at I-20 mile marker 173. No transport was required.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3200 block of S. Hwy 87. On person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3700 block of Wasson Rd. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 4400 block of Elder. One

public intoxication.

- **SHANNON DEWAYNE SMITHIE**, 44, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- **SAMUEL YZAGUIRRE**, 21, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

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- **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 1000 block of E. 16th St. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the 2600 block of Gregg. No transport was required.

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@wtc-mhmr.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.

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GRADUATES

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that this is a closed campus; it is open to all denominations and all churches. All who are looking to grow in their faith and step into any type of ministry are welcome and encouraged to attend Taylor School of Ministry,” Felty said.

A new semester will start in late August or early

September, with dates to be announced. Felty said the courses are available at a very reasonable cost.

“It doesn't matter where you are in your faith walk. If you are fresh in your walk or have been rooted for 20 or more years, there is an opportunity to grow and strengthen your faith. We are all called to minister and the courses offered help build a strong foundation and equip you to step out,” Felty said.

She continued, “We have had some of our graduates go into full-time ministry, but we have also

had several who minister in their local church and others who minister in their place of occupation. This is truly a unique opportunity that we have this college right here in Big Spring without traveling.”

Applications are available upon request; text or call Cherise Felty at 432-213-0411.

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FIREWORKS

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important to make sure the area around is cleared out.”

He continued, “ It's important to account for and watch where the embers from the fireworks fall as well as the stems. Those are hot enough at times to spark a fire if they land on dry brush, grass or trees.”

For those shooting fireworks in the county, it is imprtant to obtain permission from the landowner before setting fireworks off. As a reminder, fireworks are not allowed in city limits.

“During Pops in the Park we will have 4 trucks staged throughout, just in case,” Hooper said. “For the Fourth of July holiday, we will have the stations throughout the county manned with trucks and some of the firefighters will actually have the trucks with them at home, which will allow us to respond to fires faster.”

According to Hooper, south of town is a little drier than the Sand Springs and Coahoma area, but throughout the county residents need to take precautionary measures to limit the chance of a fire breaking out.

For those looking to get their land cleared out, whether for Fourth of July or just to keep fire danger down,

the Howard County VFD can provide support. The Howard County VFD will come out and assess the need for a controlled burn and can schedule one to help clear dead brush and other potential fire hazards, according to Hooper.

“If residents are needing a controlled burn they can give me a call and we can get something set up. We are normally free on the weekends to get these scheduled,” he said. “We do ask that the area where the controlled burn is going to take place be cleared out as much as possible and that some time of water source is present.”

While the Fourth of July is the biggest fire danger opportunity coming

up, Hooper wants to remind the community the danger is always present when it comes to burning trash, as well. Howard County is not currently under a burn ban since the rainfall recently has provided enough moisture in the area, but precautions should be taken regardless.

“When burning trash it is a good idea to have some kind of grate over the barrel you are burning in,” he said. “If the wind is blowing over 10 mph it's a good idea not to burn.”

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Whataburger closed for parking lot repaving



HERALD photo/Jordan Parr

Fans of Whataburger's burgers, fries and shakes may have noticed that the fast food restaurant was has been closed since Friday. The Herald received a statement from Whataburger's corporate office Friday evening: “To better serve our customers in Big Spring, we've been hard at work resurfacing the parking lot. We will be closed for three days to finish this work, but look forward to reopening soon so our customers can enjoy their favorite menu items, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.”

Weather

Today: Sunny, with a high near 95. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Clear, with a low around 69. Southeast wind around 5 mph becoming southwest after midnight.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 97. Southwest wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 68. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 93. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Monday Night: Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Mostly clear, with a low around 70. Chance of precipitation is 10%.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 93.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 70.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 93.

Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 70.

Independence Day: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92.

Thursday Night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly clear, with a low around 70.

Friday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92.

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

- Take Note

- Coahoma Freedom Parade will take place Saturday, July 6, 2019; parade begins at 10 a.m. The parade line-up will be begin at 9 a.m. at the high school stadium parking lot. Judging begins at 9:30 a.m. There will prizes awarded for Most Patriotic parade entries. A park celebration will be held after the parade. Special guests will include the Masked Rider from Texas Tech University, The Six White Horses from Hardin Simmons University, Jimmy Sherrod and Big Boy Toys from Garden City, and J.R. McNutt will provide live entertainment. A hamburger meal consisting of chips, cookie and a drink, will be sold for \$6 each with proceeds going to the Coahoma Lions Club. Activities include a basketball free-throw contest, bouncy house, and water slide. Caps and t-shirts are available at Coahoma City Hall. For more information, contact Connie Shaw at 394-4000.
 - 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.

Take Note

- 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.

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St. John Garcia, Sr., 55, died Thursday. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Michael "Alexandria" Akin, 23, died Monday, June 17, 2019. Memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, July 1, 2019, at Crestview Baptist Church.

Harriet M. Hutchison, 83, died Thursday. Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, 2019, at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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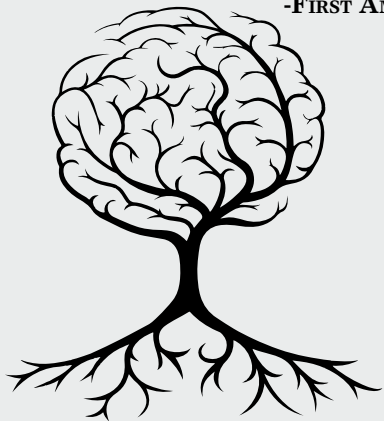
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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, thank You for Your
boundless grace.

Amen

An unusual dress code for plumbers

Jo Rae Wagner of Harlingen has had some unique experiences in the plumbing business.

"I ran heavy equipment out in the field, I did project management, estimating and purchasing, just about everything involved in big plumbing jobs. When I first went to work here in the valley the guys didn't like taking orders from a female. They didn't know what to think. Fast-forward about 35 years. I was the first woman appointed to the National Plumbing Board. I had been on the Texas board for about a year and they shoved me to national. In 125 years they had not had a female on the board. I was sort of a shock to them. There were 38 board members from all over the country but I discovered I knew a lot more than a lot of them did because I grew up in the business. Eventually they got to where they trusted my judgment. I served 4 years there and had to wear a tie to every meeting. That was the dress code.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

"I decided to run for president. You had to go to all the states and do some politicking, just like you were running for a federal office.

I didn't think I had a chance because there were two males running."

Jo was vice president of the National Plumbing Board in 2007, then president-elect in 2008. She became president in 2009. She changed the dress code.

"I told the board I was going to make the tie optional but they had to wear panty hose. After wearing a tie for 4 years I told the 37 guys that if they didn't wear panty hose to meetings they had to donate \$100 to the board's foundation.

When I set the dress code the head of the foundation also was on our board. He was elated because the foundation got thirty seven hundred dollars from each of my first two meetings because they were not about to put on panty hose."

Jo Rae and her husband had

CTO, a plumbing and contracting company that built hospitals and high rises from the Rio Grand Valley to San Antonio and Austin. Jo's maiden name was Colletti.

"I'm full blooded Sicilian, both father, mother and grandparents. In fact my grandparents were the first generation that came here from Sicily. My mother had a restaurant and I said I would never be in that business because you don't have a life."

Guess what business she's in now. She owns a restaurant in Harlingen named Colletti's. It's in the Reese Building, an ancient hotel that she has restored and turned into an office complex. In addition to the restaurant it has an insurance office, a dentist and a law firm that has more than 100 attorneys who deal with child immigration issues.

They occupy 5 floors of the 6-story building. When Jo opened her restaurant she assembled her employees and set some ground rules.

"They are nice guys but I told them I had been in a male industry my entire life so if it takes you more than 10 words to say something I've already tuned you out."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Homeless shelter

Dear Editor,
Kudos to Brother Herb McPherson for his recent letter concerning the homeless situation in Big Spring. I too have been concerned about the closing of the Salvation Army shelter. I have inquired and never received a definitive answer, and was just told to call the Dallas office. I followed through with that and it resulted in nothing; no return calls, no response.

This winter, January 2019, on an extremely cold, blustery evening, I came upon a homeless man sitting on the downtown curb. I stopped and asked if he had been to the Salvation Army. His reply was, he was told they could take him to the Midland shelter, but there was no one to take him. The best I could do was provide blankets and food, but later my brother was so kind as to let me use a area of one of his buildings for the night.

For years, I have served on civic projects to raise money for various

community needs, and I know the people of Big Spring to be caring and generous. At times, we all are busy and involved in our own lives, and become oblivious to the needs of others. As a community, I believe it is our civic duty to help the less fortunate, and as a private citizen, is is the humane thing to do. I hope that our new city administration will investigate this issue and with community support will work to provide solutions.

I have lived here my entire life, love this town, and I say to Big Spring, "we are better than this." We need a shelter, not fancy, just adequate. When you have no place to go, anyplace is better than sleeping in a blanket on the ground.

Let's become aware of this sad issue, and attempt to work on solutions, and as we go about our work, help us remember, "but by the grade of God, go I."

Jeanie Knocke
Big Spring

Not in my backyard

So awash are we in acronyms these days, we may start tossing them asunder at any time. Such drastic action carries with it results akin to "throwing the baby out with the bathwater."

Acronyms are everywhere, and youngsters using them-probably throughout the world-are rendering many "tried and true" acronyms obsolete.

We of wrinkled skin, wobbly knees and raspy voices-though sorry to see such obsolescence imposed-won't protest much. We can abide the status quo, and simply choose not to make waves.

Take NIMBY, for example. The letters stand for "Not In My Back Yard." Most folks remember the acronym, and perhaps have used it.

Count me among those who are saddened by its demise.

Maybe we feel like it simply is "old hat," what with all the fresh, new acronyms arriving daily, but there is a more likely reason. Basically, we are tolerating far more in our back yards than we used to, and in the side yards and front yards as well.

It takes fewer "wheezes," of course, to yell "NIMBY" than to say the words. Some folks dissect the news thoroughly-whether fake or real-and a few "leather of lung" old-timers sometimes shake gnarled fists at goings-on in today's world.

Some gestures are interpreted as "brags" when the intent actually is to register an attitude of

protest. Oh, well.

This is true of both left-handed and right-handed fist configurations. (Since this is my column, I can list us left-handers first if I want to.)

Take the "good news, bad news" content of many current news stories. Let's cite recent accounts of whales. The good news is that the whale population, in general, is the highest it has been in some 40 years.

The bad news is that for the total whale population, more are dying for lack of food. (In former years, we'd have said "starving.") Some are beaching themselves on the coasts of California, Oregon and Washington. Crisis proportions have been reached, and officials are crying out

for private owners of beach property to allow carcasses to, uh, decompose naturally. During one recent week on Oregon beaches, deceased whales were found daily. You are spared additional details that could quickly become offensive, but I must add just one: For every beached whale, there are 10 others who simply sink to ocean floors for ending of life.

To this account, Texans may rightly scream, "NIMBY," assured of being quite correct. One rarely hears of beached whales on our coastlines.

It is with some hesitation that I respond to findings posted by "FlipGive," a Toronto based company aimed toward lessening the burden of parents with youth athletes. The company stresses dedicated to defining stresses ex-

perienced by such parents. For youngsters' participation in multiple leagues, seemingly in all sports, much is required of both the kids and the parents, including patience. All are treading water in ponds not entered by previous generations.

But, wait! According to "FlipGive," Texas ranks NUMBER ONE! Wait again.

Remember, we're talking STRESS.

Granted, the "results" seem loosely based on a survey of only 600 families nationwide. Topics sound familiar, however. Reasons for stress are many. Leading reasons cited include "too expensive, team and league fees, time commitment and cost of travel."

In short, Texans are "most stressed," barely edging out California.

Last in the "top 10" are Kentuckians. They might have finished higher, but some dropped out of the "rat race," leaving on the same horses they rode in on.

Fists in general should be lowered to half-mast about the nation's biggest "cocaine bust" of more than 16 tons confiscated recently in Philadelphia.

In Merle Travis' song "16 Tons," the late Tennessee Ernie Ford warbled about our getting "another day older and deeper in debt."

Today's tonnage of drugs carries much worse results. Instead of clenching fists, let us fold our hands and pray.

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Greg Taylor School of Ministry celebrates graduates

Two earn Bachelors of Divinity; new semester registration opening



Courtesy photos/Life Church

Greg Taylor School of Ministry recently completed the third year in Big Spring. The local Bible college is an accredited college, allowing those who are looking to further their faith without leaving the community. This year, two of the graduates were able to obtain a Bachelors of Divinity. New semester registration will be opening soon and the new semester will begin late August, early September. More information will be released as the new semester approaches.



Texas Land Commissioner emphasizes value of TSTC



Courtesy photo/ Texas State Technical College

Texas Land Commissioner George P. Bush gets a thumbs-up from Electrical Lineworker students after he successfully climbs a training pole at Texas State Technical College.

(ROSENBERG, Texas) - Texas Land Commissioner George P. Bush toured the Texas State Technical College campus in Fort Bend County on Wednesday, June 26, to learn not only about technical education, but also how TSTC and its students contribute to the Texas economy and meet industry demand for skilled technicians.

Bush visited with students and faculty and toured some of the college's most in-demand programs, including Electrical Lineworker, Electrical Power and Controls, Environmental Technology - Compliance, and Industrial Maintenance.

The four technologies are among 10 taught at TSTC's Fort Bend County campus.

The commissioner joined an Electrical Lineworker class in the college's pole yard, where he suited up in lineworker gear, was coached on proper climbing technique, and even ascended several feet on an electrical pole.

Once back on the ground, he stressed the importance of technical education to the Texas workforce.

"We're training the future leaders of tomorrow right here on campus, and so I'm excited to spend some time and learn more about what they're up to at TSTC," Bush said. "We all need to check out what we're doing to connect to the jobs of tomorrow and take care of the workforce challenges that we see out

there in the greater state of Texas. In order to keep business coming here, we need to continue to train the workforce of tomorrow, and it's all happening right here at TSTC."

Earlier this year, Bush dedicated 2019 to "A Conversation With Our Future," engaging with students, parents and teachers across the state. As part of this initiative, he has toured all types of educational institutions.

A former schoolteacher himself, Bush is the third elected official in recent months to tour the Fort Bend County campus. Sen. Ted Cruz and Rep. Pete Olson each visited the new campus to promote technical education in Texas.

With 80 acres to grow on and its proximity to Houston, TSTC's Fort Bend County campus someday could comprise from six to eight buildings with the capacity to support 5,000 students.

Besides Fort Bend County, TSTC trains technicians in Abilene, Breckenridge, Brownwood, East Williamson County, Harlingen, Marshall, North Texas, Sweetwater and Waco, as well as online and through dual-credit courses for high school students.

TSTC offers associate degrees and certificate options in many in-demand technologies. Whether upgrading their abilities or just starting out on new career paths, TSTC graduates are highly valued by business and industry for their work ethic, knowledge and workplace skills.

Registration for TSTC's fall semester is underway. For more information, log on to tstc.edu.

About TSTC

Texas State Technical College serves Texas through 10 campuses in Abilene, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Fort Bend County, Harlingen, Marshall, North Texas, Sweetwater, Waco and Williamson County. TSTC is the only college in Texas to adopt a funding model based entirely on student employment outcomes - aligning with its purpose of strengthening Texas with a highly skilled, technically competent workforce. Founded in 1965, TSTC celebrated 50 years of service to the state of Texas in 2015.

Lt. Gov. Patrick Announces 2021 Redistricting Committee

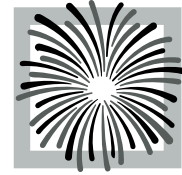
Sen. Joan Huffman to serve as Chair

AUSTIN - Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick announced his appointments to the 2021 Redistricting Committee today. Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston, will serve as Chair:

"This critical committee is bipartisan and includes senators from every region of our state. Sen. Huffman is an exceptional and trusted leader in the Texas Senate and I am confident she and this committee will do the hard work that needs to be done to successfully complete the senate redistricting process in our rapidly growing state."

Sen. Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa, D-McAllen, will serve as Vice Chair of the committee. Other members of the committee include: Sen. Carol Alvarado, D-Houston, Sen. Paul Bettencourt, R-Houston, Sen. Dawn Buckingham, R-Lakeway, Sen. Donna Campbell, R-New Braunfels, Sen. Pete Flores, R-Pleasanton, Sen. Kelly Hancock, R-North Richland Hills, Sen. Bryan Hughes, R-Mineola, Sen. Eddie Lucio, Jr., D-Brownsville, Sen. Jose Menendez, D-San Antonio, Sen. Robert Nichols, R-Jacksonville, Sen. Angela Paxton, R-McKinney, Sen. Charles Perry, R-Lubbock, Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin, Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas and Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

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Check it out, at the Library this week

The library will be closed on Thursday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day, we will reopen Friday, July 5.

Another upcoming closure will happen on Monday, July 8, the library will be closed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for technology updates and staff training, we will open at 1 p.m. and resume regular scheduled hours.

This month for the summer reading program we are excited for upcoming events: Space Bubble Demonstration at the Boys & Girls Club Gym on July 17 and on July 24th we will have Storyteller Carolina Quiroga at the library. We welcome families to join us for these events and for our regular scheduled story times, for summer reading program.

For more information check out our webpage and Facebook page or come by the library.

This week's reviews are fiction novels in audiobook format.

Ali Reynolds learns that no good deed goes unpunished in *"The A List"* (AUCD F JAN J) by Judith A. Jance.

More than 10 years after the abrupt end of her high-profile broadcasting career, Ali Reynolds has made a good life for herself in her hometown of Sedona, Arizona. She has a new house, a new husband, and a flourishing cybersecurity company called High Noon Enterprises, where her team of veritable technological wizards hunt down criminals one case at a time. But, the death of an old friend brings Ali back to the last story she ever reported: a feel-good human interest piece about a young man in need of a kidney to save his life, which quickly spiraled into a medical mismanagement scandal that landed a prestigious local doctor in prison for murder. Years may have passed, but Dr. Edward Gilchrist has not forgotten those responsible for his downfall, certainly not Ali Reynolds, who exposed his dirty deeds to the world. Life without parole won't stop him from getting his re-

venge. Tattooed on his arm are the initials of those who put him behind bars, and he won't stop until every person on that Annihilation List is dead.

Harry Bosch teams up with LAPD detective Renee Ballard in *"Dark Sacred Night"* (AUCD F CON M) by Michael Connelly, to solve the murder of a young girl.

Detective Renee Ballard is working the night beat, known in LAPD slang as "the late show." When she returns to Hollywood Station in the early hours she finds a stranger rifling through old file cabinets. The intruder is retired detective Harry Bosch, working a cold case that has gotten under his skin. Ballard can't let him go through department records, but when he leaves, she looks into the case herself and feels a deep tug of empathy and anger. She has never been the kind of cop who leaves the job behind at the end of her shift, and she wants in. The unsolved murder was of fifteen-year-old Daisy Clayton, a runaway on the streets of Hollywood who was brutally killed, her body left in a dumpster. Now Ballard joins forces with Bosch to find out what happened to Daisy, and to finally bring her killer to justice. Along the way, the two detectives forge a fragile trust, but this new partnership is put to the test when the case takes an unexpected and dangerous turn.

During what was supposed to be a routine investigation in South America, NUMA Director Dirk Pitt finds himself embroiled in an international mystery, in *"Celtic Empire"* (AUCD F CUS C) by Clive Cussler.

The murders of a team of United Nations scientists in El Salvador. A deadly collision in the waterways off the city of Detroit. An attack by tomb raiders on an archaeological site along the banks of the Nile. Are there links between these violent events?

The answer may lie in the tale of an Egyptian princess forced to flee the armies of her father three thousand years ago. Pitt's investigation will lead him across the world and threaten everyone and everything he knows, most importantly, his own family. Pitt travels to Scotland in search of answers about the spread of an unknown disease and the shadowy bioremediation company that may be

behind it. Meanwhile, his son and daughter face a threat of their own when the discoveries they have made in an Egyptian tomb put killers on their trail. These seemingly unrelated riddles come together in a stunning showdown on the rocky isles of Ireland, where only the Pitts can unravel the secrets of an ancient enigma that could change the very future of mankind.

Detective Lindsay Boxer's investigation into the disappearance of three teachers quickly escalates from missing persons to murder in *"The 18th Abduction: Women's Murder Club, Book 18"* (AUCD F PAT J) by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro.

For a trio of colleagues, an innocent night out after class ends in a deadly torture session. They vanish without a clue, until a body turns up. With the safety of San Francisco's entire school system at stake, Lindsay has never been under more pressure. As the chief of police and the press clamor for an arrest in the "school night" case, Lindsay turns to her best friend, investigative journalist Cindy Thomas. Together, they take a new approach to the case, and unexpected facts about the victims leave them stunned. While Lindsay is engrossed in her investigation, her husband, Joe Molinari, meets an Eastern European woman who claims to have seen a notorious war criminal from her home country who was long presumed dead. Before Lindsay can verify the woman's statement, Joe's mystery informant joins the ranks of the missing women. Lindsay, Joe, and the entire Women's Murder Club must pull together to protect their city, and one another from a true monster.

"America was built on courage, on imagination and an unbeatable determination." – President Harry S. Truman. Happy Fourth of July!

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Pet Talk

Fourth of July Pet Safety: Fireworks, barbeques, mosquitos, Oh My!

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

COLLEGE STATION, June 28, 2019 – Many of us celebrate our nation's Independence Day by barbecuing, relaxing with loved ones, and watching the bright-colored flashes of fireworks that light up the night sky. The Fourth of July may be a fun-filled holiday for you, but for pets, the holiday can potentially be scary and hazardous.

Dr. Stacy Eckman, a clinical associate professor for the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, explains that our celebrations could put pets at an increased risk for anxiety or injuries.

"Most of the time, injuries to pets during the holiday are related to them getting out of the house or yard because they are frightened or having anxiety about the fireworks," Eckman said. "The injuries range from minor cuts and lacerations to more serious injuries, such as being hit by a vehicle."

If your dog is frightened by fireworks, Eckman recommends minimizing the pet's exposure to the noise by finding a safe, quiet room in your home where your pet can stay relaxed. If the dog will be outside during a fireworks show, keep it locked in a yard or leashed to prevent it from running away or jumping a fence in an attempt to find safety.

In addition, Eckman said a veterinarian-prescribed medication can help a pet remain calm when loud noises are present, especially if the animal is known to have anxiety. There are also several products on the market that are designed to wrap around pets, making them feel safe in a blanket-like material.

"Ultimately, people should seek their veterinarian's advice on what may work best for their pet," Eckman said.

Besides fireworks, other potential dangers to pets may arise from barbeques and other holiday meals. Eckman discourages owners from feeding table scraps to their pets, as they can cause upset stomach, vomiting, and diarrhea.

In severe cases, a gastrointestinal disorder can develop and obstructions can occur—especially if the pet eats a bone or corn on the cob. In addition, alcohol can be potentially fatal to pets and should never be left out where they can get into it.

Finally, if you plan to bring your pet to the party, be cautious of the dangers of mosquitos, fleas, and ticks. Preventative medications and effective flea and tick repellants prescribed by your veterinarian can help keep these pests away.

Since heartworms are transmitted to pets through mosquitos, also make sure your pet is taking heartworm preventative before they enjoy the holiday outdoors.

As a pet owner, it is important to consider all of the dangerous situations

your pet may experience during the holiday. If you are concerned about the dangers your pet may face and want to fully protect them, it may be best to leave your pet at home.

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.

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The latest winner in the KBYG "BYG" Summer Vacation give-away is Terry Kelly. There are eight weeks left in the give-away season. There are several places around town to enter, see the ad to the right for locations. Winners will be announced on KBYG. Pictured left, Terry Kelly, right, John Weeks from KBYG.

Big Spring Country Club Cloverleaf Golf Tournament results



Left: 1st place Gross Score winners in the Championship flight Debra Lusk and Sara Myer posing with the official score card. Center: 2nd place Gross Score winners Championship Flight Vanessa Billalba and Tammy Depauw. Right: Second Flight 2nd place Net Score winners Bunny Fletcher and Patsy Sharpnack. Bottom: Andrea Morren poses with her Closest to the Pin prize.

Special to the Herald

BIG SPRING – 40 lady golfers from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring gathered from this past Thursday to compete in the Cloverleaf Golf Pairs Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club. The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association co-sponsored the event and made it a great day of golf for the lady golfers in our area. After some really outstanding competition and fellowship these are the results of the tournament.

Championship Flight

- 1st place Gross Score – Debra Lusk and Sara Myer (73)
- 2nd place Gross Score – Tammy DePauw and Vanessa Billalba (75)
- 1st place Net Score – Bobbie Bowling and Rosa Aguilar (66)
- 2nd place Net Score – Lee Thomson and Tammy Marcum (67)

First Flight



- 1st place Gross Score – Lorraine Wilson and Vickie Purcell (77)
- 2nd place Gross Score – L. Reneau and S. Cooper (79)
- 1st place Net Score – Andrea Morren and T. Gann (66)
- 2nd place Net Score – Joann Hillger and Trish Gabbard (67)

Second Flight

- 1st place Gross Score – Becky Cloud and Dora Braun (85)
- 2nd place Gross Score – Berna Fanning and Mary Farris (90)
- 1st place Net Score – Besty Rhodes and Liz Lara (72)
- 2nd place Net Score – Patsy Sharpnack and Bunny Fletcher (77)

Closest to the pin winner

Andrea Morren from Midland who won a \$200 gift basket donated to the event by Soft Suds of Midland

Big Spring assistant track coach Audrey Dunn honored by the TGCA



Special to the Herald

Congratulations to Coach Audrey Dunn for being selected as the Sub-Varsity Track & Field Coach of the Year for 1A-4A schools by the Texas Girls Coaches Association!

“We would like to thank Coach Dunn for being an integral part of our athletic program, and thank the TGCA for recognizing her for contributions to student athletes” said David Jeffrey the Big Spring girls head track coach.



Texas businessmen win big in Reno

By Julie Mankin

Ullman-Peterson Events

Hutton, Bolin win first-ever Cactus #9.5 for \$50,000

RENO, Nev. - A pair of Texans with ties to sponsorship at the Reno Rodeo were the high callback team in the finals of a new amateur team roping for ropers with classifications under 5.5. They secured the \$50,000 first-place prize in the aggregate standings.

On Wednesday morning, after roping three steers in 30.93 seconds in the event, Bart Hutton and former National Finals Rodeo bull rider Ricky Bolin only needed a 12-second run to win the roping. But when Bolin caught the hind feet and took one dally (twist around the horn), his hand hit the top of his horn and it popped off. The audience took a collective gasp. Bolin was able to redally without losing any legs, and the team squeaked into first place by just three-tenths of a second when they salvaged a 12-flat.

I saw his loop and was already counting the money and didn't see him lose his dally, said Hutton, who is a No. 5 header. As for Bolin, the mishap means he will shorten his rope and start tying on from now on, since he's 60.

I love heeling, said the #4.5 heeler who rode bulls at four NFRs. Although I feel like I head better.

Sonny Cowden, 75, of Atwater, California, left Reno with \$19,250 out of the Cactus #9.5 Over 40 after placing second with Les Vogt and fifth with Albert Aguayo. Cowden is the father of NFR team ropers

Liddon and Cody Cowden.

This is a super roping, he said. It gives an old man a chance.

The winning team of Hutton and Bolin felt a bit like the home team to viewers of BFI Week because the companies they helm are longtime sponsors of the event.

Hutton is part-owner of both Sonora Insurance and the Boerne, Texas-based Allcat Claims Service, while Bolin is the General Manager of Garland, Texas-based Hatco (the company that includes Resistol, Stetson and Charlie 1 Horse, among other lines). He'll have spent 30 years with the company in August.

This is our world, said Bolin. It's what we do. This whole week consists of one of the best team ropings in the world.

Bolin celebrated the win exactly two years after his open-heart surgery, and he had another minor operation on his heart two weeks prior to Wrangler BFI Week. Despite some side effects of medication, he never missed the horns heading at the World Series jackpots outside town prior to heeling in the Cactus #9.5. His goal had been to win money last year on the anniversary of his life-changing surgery, but he said this victory also worked for that purpose.

Wrangler BFI Week continues through June 27. All events are live-streamed on www.WranglerNetwork.com.

Complete Results from the Cactus #9.5 Over 40 on June 26:

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Sunday Edition June 30, 2019

Archie

I THINK I'LL STOP BY ARCHIE'S HOUSE ON MY WAY TO THE PARK!

ARCHIE'S HOUSE ISN'T ON YOUR WAY TO THE PARK!

CAN I HELP IT IF I HAVE A LOUSY SENSE OF DIRECTION?

BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A BIKE RIDE!

I HAVEN'T HAD MY BICYCLE OUT IN AGES!

I THINK IT'S ALL THE WAY IN THE BACK! WE HAVEN'T DONE OUR SPRING-CLEANING YET!

I'LL GET IT! JUST NEED TO REARRANGE SOME STUFF!

PUSH THIS ASIDE HERE...

PUT THIS UP HERE...

LET'S CALL IT OFF, BETTY!

YOU CAN'T FIND IT?

I CAN'T GET OUT!

MOMMA

BY MELL LAZARUS

NORMY, YOU HAVE MADE ME OLD AND GRAY!!!

AS I UNDERSTAND IT, IF MY MOTHER HADN'T HAD ME, SHE'D ONLY BE 25...

MELL LAZARUS 6-30

Agnes

by TONY COCHRAN

ONE FULL MONTH OF SUMMER IS GONE ALREADY.

MOM SAYS WHEN WE GET OUT OF SCHOOL AND ENTER THE WORKPLACE THERE WILL BE NO MORE SUMMER BREAKS. WE WILL BE ON THE JOB EVERY DAY...FOREVER!

I WONDERED WHERE GRANDMA WAS RUNNING OFF TO EVERY DAY.

I CAN REST EASY KNOWING SHE IS SAFE AND NOT JUST OUT CAROUSING.

I THINK MY MOM WORKS, TOO, BUT YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT TO LOOK IN THE REFRIGERATOR.



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



New Locations: Glasscock County			21 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39638 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 0.44 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 9000 feet X=722685, Y=295204. Datum: NAD 27 960' FWL, 2191' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 960' FWL, 2191' FSL of the survey
Diamondback E&P, LLC 37505 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Ashley Brown, Regulatory Specialist Co. survey (432) 245-6033	#1WA Riley “N 1819”, drill horizontal, API #42-173- 12 miles southwest of Garden City A-999, Section 18, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P RR	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA Total Depth: 9360 feet Latitude 031.481735, Longitude 414' FWL, 1789' FNL of 1,303.92-acre lease 414' FWL, 1789' FNL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Birch Operations, Inc. zontal, El: NA 21 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39646 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#2WA Mike the Tiger “18-7 B”, drill hori- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 0.45 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 8800 feet X=722772, Y=295230. Datum: NAD 27 1050' FWL, 2199' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 1050' FWL, 2199' FSL of the survey
-101.394757. Datum: NAD 27				
Diamondback E&P, LLC 37506 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Ashley Brown, Regulatory Specialist Co. survey (432) 245-6033	#1WB Riley “O 1819”, drill horizontal, API #42-173- 12 miles southwest of Garden City A-999, Section 18, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P RR	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA Total Depth: 9525 feet Latitude 031.481744, Longitude 388' FWL, 1771' FNL of 1,303.92-acre lease 388' FWL, 1771' FNL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Birch Operations, Inc. tal, El: NA 21 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39647 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#3LS Mike the Tiger “18-7 C”, drill horizon- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 0.45 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 8600 feet X=722800, Y=295239. Datum: NAD 27 1080' FWL, 2201' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 1080' FWL, 2201' FSL of the survey
-101.394791. Datum: NAD 27				
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 173-38166 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 78701-0000 Johnnethan Washington, Reg. Analyst Co. survey (512) 600-8855	#4212H Currie “41-29-F”, drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 9.90 miles west of Garden City A-332, Section 41, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR	Total Depth: 8544 feet Latitude 031.863270, Longitude 768' FSL, 1020' FWL of 810-acre lease 2090' FSL, 1655' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Birch Operations, Inc. zontal, El: NA 21 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39648 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#3WB Mike the Tiger “18-7 C”, drill hori- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 0.46 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 9000 feet X=722829, Y=295247. Datum: NAD 27 1110' FWL, 2204' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 1110' FWL, 2204' FSL of the survey
-101.653440. Datum: NAD 27				
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 173-38167 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 78701-0000 Johnnethan Washington, Reg. Analyst Co. survey (512) 600-8855	#4301H Currie “41-29-E”, drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 9.90 miles west of Garden City A-332, Section 41, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR	Total Depth: 8179 feet Latitude 031.863350, Longitude 798' FSL, 1020' FWL of 810-acre lease 2120' FSL, 1655' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Birch Operations, Inc. zontal, El: NA 21 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39649 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#4WA Mike the Tiger “18-7 D”, drill hori- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 0.44 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 8800 feet X=722858, Y=295256. Datum: NAD 27 1140' FWL, 2206' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 1140' FWL, 2206' FSL of the survey
-101.653466. Datum: NAD 27				
Parsley Energy Operations, LLC 173-38168 303 Colorado, Suite 3000 Austin, TX 78701-0000 Johnnethan Washington, Reg. Analyst Co. survey (512) 600-8855	#4209H Currie “41-29-E”, drill horizontal, API #42- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 9.90 miles west of Garden City A-332, Section 41, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR	Total Depth: 8549 feet Latitude 031.863191, Longitude 738' FSL, 1020' FWL of 810-acre lease 2060' FSL, 1655' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Birch Operations, Inc. zontal, El: NA 21 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39650 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#5WA Mike the Tiger “18-7 E”, drill hori- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 0.54 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 8800 feet X=723593, Y=295440. Datum: NAD 27 1898' FWL, 2229' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 1898' FWL, 2229' FSL of the survey
-101.653415. Datum: NAD 27				
Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. #42-173-38158 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jevin Croteau, Regulatory Analyst survey (720) 876-5339	#1HL Fowler “19B”, drill horizontal, API 16.80 miles northwest of Garden City A-536, Section 14, Block 35, T&P RR Co.	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA Total Depth: 9500 feet X=1573892, Y=85552. Datum: NAD 27 460' FSL, 1513' FWL of 889-acre lease 460' FSL, 1513' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Diamondback E&P, LLC 500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200 Midland, TX 79701-4203 Ashley Brown, Regulatory Analyst survey (432) 245-6033	#1 Bullfrog, drill, field transfer, API #42-227-35052 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 3.85 miles northwest of Knott A-511, Section 47, Block 34, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 9326 feet Latitude 032.264377, Longitude 274' FEL, 660' FNL of 40-acre lease 247' FEL, 1878' FSL of the survey Rule 37 and Rule 38 Exceptions
-101.402539. Datum: NAD 27				
Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. #42-173-38161 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jevin Croteau, Regulatory Analyst survey (720) 876-5339	#3HJ Fowler “19C”, drill horizontal, API 16.80 miles northwest of Garden City A-536, Section 14, Block 35, T&P RR Co.	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA Total Depth: 9500 feet X=1573985, Y=855588. Datum: NAD 27 472' FSL, 1613' FWL of 889-acre lease 472' FSL, 1613' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC #42-227-40203 24 Waterway Ave., Suite 875 The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000 Mike Paluso, Agent Co. survey (512) 327-8111	#1 Robison “7-6 1WA”, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5.79 miles northwest of Sand Springs A-83, Section 7, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Total Depth: 15,000 feet X=793023, Y=271000. Datum: NAD 27 305' FSL, 449' FWL of 647.15-acre lease 305' FSL, 449' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception
-101.402539. Datum: NAD 27				
Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. #42-173-38162 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jevin Croteau, Regulatory Analyst survey (720) 876-5339	#2HF Fowler “19B”, drill horizontal, API 16.80 miles northwest of Garden City A-536, Section 14, Block 35, T&P RR Co.	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA Total Depth: 9500 feet X=1573938, Y=855570. Datum: NAD 27 466' FSL, 1563' FWL of 889-acre lease 466' FSL, 1563' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC #42-227-40204 24 Waterway Ave., Suite 875 The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000 Mike Paluso, Agent Co. survey (512) 327-8111	#1 Robison “7-6 1LS”, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5.79 miles northwest of Sand Springs A-83, Section 7, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Total Depth: 15,000 feet X=793072, Y=271011. Datum: NAD 27 305' FSL, 499' FWL of 647.15-acre lease 305' FSL, 499' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception
-101.402539. Datum: NAD 27				
Howard County				
CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40214 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent rell survey (432) 684-6381	#8LS Red Oak “F”, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5 miles southwest of Knott A-588, Section 39, Block A, Bauer & Cock- rell survey	Total Depth: 9800 feet Latitude 032.202429, Longitude 2145' FSL, 1183' FEL of 642.8-acre lease 2145' FSL, 1183' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40210 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent rell survey (432) 684-6381	#4LS Red Oak “E”, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5 miles southwest of Knott A-588, Section 39, Block A, Bauer & Cock- rell survey
-101.404290. Datum: NAD 83				
Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. #42-227-40205 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jessica Gregg, Regulatory Analyst survey (720) 876-3926	#1HJ Winterfell “45C”, drill horizontal, API 8.10 miles north of Big Spring A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T&P RR Co.	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.220366, Longitude 1435' FSL, 1782' FWL of 321.5-acre lease 145' FSL, 1782' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40211 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent rell survey (432) 684-6381	#5HB Red Oak “E”, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5 miles southwest of Knott A-588, Section 39, Block A, Bauer & Cock- rell survey
-101.285095. Datum: NAD 27				
Encana Oil & Gas, Inc. #42-227-40207 370 17th Street, Suite 1700 Denver, CO 80202-0000 Jessica Gregg, Regulatory Analyst survey (720) 876-3926	#2HJ Winterfell “45D”, drill horizontal, API 8.10 miles north of Big Spring A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T&P RR Co.	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.220378, Longitude 547' FNL, 76' FWL of 281.5-acre lease 1435' FSL, 1832' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40212 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent rell survey (432) 684-6381	#6HA Red Oak “E”, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5 miles southwest of Knott A-588, Section 39, Block A, Bauer & Cock- rell survey
-101.285039. Datum: NAD 27				
Birch Operations, Inc. zontal, El: NA 21 Houston Center, Suite 1350 39643 909 Fannin Street Houston, TX 77010-0000 survey Leah Moon Becton, Reg. Analyst (832) 701-1776, Ext. 125	#1WA Mike the Tiger “18-7 A”, drill hori- Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227- 0.42 miles northeast of Knott A-1674, Section 18, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Total Depth: 8800 feet X=722714, Y=295212. Datum: NAD 27 990' FWL, 2194' FSL of 480.3-acre lease 990' FWL, 2194' FSL of the survey		CrownQuest Operating, LLC #42-227-40213 P.O. Box 53310 Midland, TX 79710-0000 Ann Ritchie, Agent rell survey (432) 684-6381	#7AA Red Oak “F”, drill horizontal, API Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5 miles southwest of Knott A-588, Section 39, Block A, Bauer & Cock- rell survey
-101.404256. Datum: NAD 83				
Birch Operations, Inc. zontal, El: NA	#1WB Mike the Tiger “18-7 A”, drill hori-			

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Hannathon Petroleum, LLC #42-227-40208 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800 Midland, TX 79701-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant survey (512) 478-3456	#1 Furrh “5”, drill directional, El: NA, API	-101.7513984	
-101.365551. Datum: NAD 27	Petey (Fusselman) Field 1.92 miles southwest of Sand Springs A-1452, Section 6, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.	Gamma Ray (MWD) Santa Rosa 1000’ w/ 2,003 BWPD Yates 1250’ Seven Rivers 1300’ NA Queen 1500’ Glorieta 2450’ Grayburg 3763’ 8104 feet San Andres 3916’ Clear Fork 4972’ and Spraberry 7026’ Wichita/Albany 7400’ Dean 8180’ Wolfcamp 8590’	Total Depth: 87893 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Daily Potential: 1,133 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil Flowing. GOR: 515 Spud: 6-20-18. Completed: 11-17-18. Pay: 9-5/8” @ 7863 feet w/ 754 sx. MS tool @ 4915 feet w/ 1,350 sx. 5-1/2” @ 19,120 feet w/ 2,975 sx.; 2-7/8” @
Hannathon Petroleum, LLC #42-227-40209 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 800 Midland, TX 79701-0000 Austin Koble, Consultant survey (512) 478-3456	#2 Furrh “5”, drill directional, El: NA, API	Howard County	Perfs: 9055-19,015 9055-19,015: Frac w/ 485,689 Bbls total load fluid 15,800,442# total sand
-101.365613. Datum: NAD 27	Petey (Fusselman) Field 1.92 miles southwest of Sand Springs A-1452, Section 6, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.	CrownQuest Operating, LLC 227-39379 P.O. Box 53310 2496’ GR Midland, TX 79710-0000 (432) 684-6381 RR Co. survey	#1HA WRS Wheatgrass “2124”, API #42-
SM Energy Company #42-227-40215 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Total Depth: 10,500 feet Latitude 032.257772, Longitude	Contractor not listed -101.6214524	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El:
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	194’ FEL, 1610’ FSL of 480-acre lease 194’ FEL, 1610’ FSL of the survey	Yates 1804’ San Andres 3207’ w/ 1,167 BWPD Glorieta 4240’ Clear Fork 4774’ Spraberry 6356’ Dean 7638’ Wolfcamp 7722’	8.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1736, Section 12, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	#1745WA Schrute “A”, drill horizontal, API	Citation Oil & Gas Corp. P.O. Box 690688 El: 2715’ GR Houston, TX 77269-0688 (281) 891-1566 Co. survey	750’ FSL, 2481’ FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2583417, Longitude
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 10.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cock-	Contractor not listed -101.3604670	Total Depth: 7354 feet. PBTD: NA Logs: Radial Cement Gamma Ray/CCL Daily Potential: 1,058 Bbls 39.0 gravity oil
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Total Depth: 10,500 feet X=717791, Y=254575. Datum: NAD 27 703’ FSL, 2487’ FEL of 803.74-acre lease 703’ FSL, 2487’ FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Neutron/Density Transill 1328’ 1,216 BWPD Yates 1417’ Seven Rivers 1548’ NA Queen 1718’ feet Grayburg 2005’ San Andres 2299’ scale inhibitor, Glorieta 2943’ X-linked gel	Pumping. GOR: 329 Spud: 2-05-18. Completed: 11-12-18. Pay: NA 13-3/8” @ 4288 feet w/ 1,425 sx. 9-5/8” @ 7918 feet w/ 675 sx. 5-1/2” @ 18,828 feet w/ 2,700 sx.; 2-7/8” @ 7317 feet Perfs: 8591-8,618
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	#1724LS Schrute “B”, drill horizontal, API	Contractor not listed -101.6214524	#81 Dora Roberts, API #42-227-39682 Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field, new well,
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 10.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cock-	Contractor not listed -101.3604670	1.30 miles southwest of Forsan A-1318, Section 136, Block 29, W&NW RR
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Total Depth: 10,400 feet X=717821, Y=254582. Datum: NAD 27 703’ FSL, 2457’ FEL of 803.74-acre lease 703’ FSL, 2457’ FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Contractor not listed -101.3604670	339’ FSL, 695’ FWL of the survey Latitude 032.0924245, Longitude
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	#2H Wolfe-Jones Unit “A 04-09”, drill hori-	Contractor not listed -101.3604670	Total Depth: 3015 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs:
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40217 3.31 miles northeast of Knott A-1086, Section 4, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.	Neutron/Density Transill 1328’ 1,216 BWPD Yates 1417’ Seven Rivers 1548’ NA Queen 1718’ feet Grayburg 2005’ San Andres 2299’ scale inhibitor, Glorieta 2943’ X-linked gel	Daily Potential: 69 Bbls 28.4 gravity oil w/
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.444688, Longitude	330g 20#	Pumping. GOR: 14 Spud: 12-03-18. Completed: 1-17-19. Pay:
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	151’ FNL, 1096’ FWL of 483.74-acre lease 2456’ FSL, 1096’ FWL of the survey	scale inhibitor, X-linked gel	7” to 3830 feet w/ 640 sx.; 2-7/8” @ 2827
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	#2H Muse-Newton Unit “31-42”, drill hori-	3,100g 10# brine water	Perfs: 2322-2686, 1569-1891 2518-2686: Frac w/ 3,00g 15% HCl, 330g
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-40218 17.90 miles northwest of Big Spring A-290, Section 31, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.	15% HCl	1,000g fresh water spacer and 36,414g 20#
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Total Depth: 9000 feet Latitude 032.500468, Longitude	Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P. #6AH Fuller “F”, API #42-227-38969 P.O. Boxes 10848 2659’ GR Midland, TX 79702-0000 (512) 469-0064 Co. survey	2322-2409: Frac w/ 1,500g 15% HCl and
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	330’ FNL, 1237’ FWL of 962.41-acre lease 2304’ FSL, 1237’ FWL of the survey	Contractor not listed -101.4680602	X-linked gel 1569-1891: Frac w/ 3,000g 15% HCL, 330g
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	#1744WA Michael Scott “F”, drill horizon-	Gamma Ray (MWD) Yates 1834’ w/ 1,247 BWPD Seven Rivers 1930’ San Andres 4382’ NA Glorieta 4538’ Clear Fork 4973’ Clear Fork 5990’	1,000g fresh water spacer and 41,874g 20#
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-	Sabalo Operating, LLC P.O. Box 2907 2606’ GR Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000 (361) 888-7708 Co. survey	1434-1471: Acidize w/ 2,500g 15% HCl,
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	10.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cock-	Contractor not listed -101.5134890	mixed w/ 3,00# ground water and 2,500g
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Total Depth: 10,500 feet X=717762, Y=254569. Datum: NAD 27 703’ FSL, 2517’ FEL of 805.46-acre lease 703’ FSL, 2517’ FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Yates 1881’ Seven Rivers 1986’ 4,179 BWPD San Andres 3094’ Glorieta 4153’ NA Clear Fork 4180’ Spraberry 5966’ Leonard 6492’ 6958 feet Dean 7221’ Wolfcamp 7318’	
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	#1723LS Michael Scott “F”, drill horizontal,	Sabalo Operating, LLC P.O. Box 2907 2606’ GR Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000 (361) 888-7708 Co. survey	Total Depth: 7574 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs:
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-	Contractor not listed -101.5134890	Daily Potential: 1,055 Bbls 37.0 gravity oil
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	10.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-574, Section 25, Block A, Bauer & Cock-	Yates 1885’ Seven Rivers 1990’ 3,314 BWPD San Andres 3193’ Glorieta 4074’ NA Clear Fork 4226’ Spraberry 5973’ Leonard 6513’ 6896 feet Dean 7238’ Wolfcamp 7340’	Pumping. GOR: 413 Spud: 4-16-17. Completed: 9-30-17. Pay:
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	Total Depth: 10,400 feet X=717733, Y=254563. Datum: NAD 27 703 FSL, 2547’ FEL of 805.46-acre lease 703’ FSL, 2547’ FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception	Contractor not listed -101.5134890	9-5/8’ @ 4473 feet w/ 1,300 sx. 5-1/2” @ 7,470 feet w/ 3,200 sx.; 2-7/8” @ 7041 feet Perfs: 7700-17,418
SM Energy Company #42-227-40216 6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000 Lisa Hunt, Regulatory Tech rell survey (432) 848-4833	#1723LS Michael Scott “F”, drill horizontal,	Rover Petroleum Operating, LLC #39A Granville M. Dodge Estate, API #42-227-39837 17304 Preston Road, Suite 300 2249’ GR Dallas, TX 75252-0000 (918) 398-3427 survey	#4AH Chief “33-28”, API #42-227-39446 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El:
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POPS IN THE PARK SURVIVAL GUIDE

By HERALD STAFF REPORT



The biggest event of the year is right around the corner. The 22nd annual Pops in the Park will be taking place July 3 at the Amphitheater.

This year the Herald once again brings you your Pops in the Park Survival Guide to help you get through the patriotic festival. This weekend, Funtastic Fourth kicked off the patriotic holiday season downtown. The first night featured country music artists Mark Chestnut and Rick Trevino; while Saturday night entertainment featured local artists leading off for headliners Buzzkill and RATT.

• First: Know the details:

This year, come prepared to be entertained as Mark Richardson and Malinda Flenniken take on the emcee job. These two are sure to keep the night rolling right along and fill the amphitheater with laughter and a fun time for all.

In the middle of the symphony performance, prior to the fireworks, a video slideshow will honor local heroes.

“That’s what we call the intermission video, and it will show the fallen heroes of Howard County, as well as some other candid shots that have been sent in by local people of their service members,” Emily McCann said.

This year’s Pre-Show headliner is Eddie Austin and the Texas Silhouettes. Austin and his band will be pumping up the crowd in preparation for the main event, fireworks accompanied by the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

As usual, the Symphony will take the stage around sundown and the fireworks will begin at dark.

• Arrive early.

Parking at the event is first come, first serve. The park will close when parking reaches capacity. Gates are set to open at 5 p.m. Food vendors and other vendors will be located at the top of the amphitheater. Watching from the amphitheater seats allows a memorable atmosphere for the fireworks display, but there really isn’t a bad seat in the park. For those wanting to listen to the music, but are watching from the park area, music can be found on 94.3 the Fuse and on 106.3.

• Be aware of the weather. Detailed forecasts are still a bit iffy, but temperatures have been reaching triple digits or close to. Be prepared and check out the tip box on how to avoid heat exhaustion and stay hydrated for the show.

• What to leave at home:

Vendors will be providing food and drinks, at the top of the amphitheater. Those in the park area allowed to have ice chests with drinks, but remember, no glass bottles or containers are allowed inside the park. No alcohol is allowed in the park, as well. Pets are also recommended to not be in the park, during the firework show.

Reminder, while the fireworks display can be a site to see, be courteous of others. Also, no drones are allowed near the fireworks, for safety precautions. Happy Independence Day!

WHAT NOT TO BRING

- Alcoholic beverages
- Ice chests or coolers
- Pets other than service animals with proper identification
- Drones

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

- 5 p.m. - Parking for Pops begins, vendors open, gates open
- KBEST Media’s Mark Richardson and Malinda Flenniken will emcee.
- 6:30 p.m. - Eddie Austin and the Texas Silhouettes
- 8 p.m. - Big Spring Symphony Orchestra perform
- Dark (About 9:45 p.m.) - Fireworks begin
- Patriotic activities:
 - Tributes to branches of the U.S. military
 - Fly-over by Commemorative Air Force
 - Slide show honoring veterans and current military personnel

(*all times are projected and may fluctuate)

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Above, the Symphony plays with the grand finale at a previous Pops in the Park display. Right: The Pops in the Park activities kick off with the tribute to the branches of the U.S. Military. Below: The Big Spring Symphony performs at last year’s Pops in the Park.



TIPS FOR PREVENTING HEAT RELATED ILLNESS

- Drink plenty of fluids (non-alcoholic) regardless of your activity level. Don’t wait until you’re thirsty to drink.
- Don’t drink liquids that contain alcohol or large amounts of sugar—these actually cause you to lose more body fluid. Also, avoid very cold drinks, because they can cause stomach cramps.
- Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.
- NEVER leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle.
- Although anyone at any time can suffer from heat-related illness, some people are at greater risk than others. Check regularly on:
 - Infants and young children
 - People aged 65 or older
 - People who have a mental illness
 - Those who are physically ill, especially with heart disease or high blood pressure
- Limit your outdoor activity to morning and evening hours.
- Protect yourself from the sun by wearing a wide-brimmed hat (also keeps you cooler) and sunglasses and by putting on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher (the most effective products say “broad spectrum” or “UVA/UVB protection” on their labels).



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Quail Dobbs Memorial Parade winners

HERALD staff report

The Quail Dobbs Memorial Parade took place last weekend, featuring more than 130 entries and a total of 200 people. All kinds of entries traveled down the street, carrying on tradition. There were buffaloes, giant motorized shopping carts, floats, horses and more. Awards were given to the following:

Riding Club - 40 Something Cowgirls

Best Float - HEB

Best Cycle - Guardians of The Children

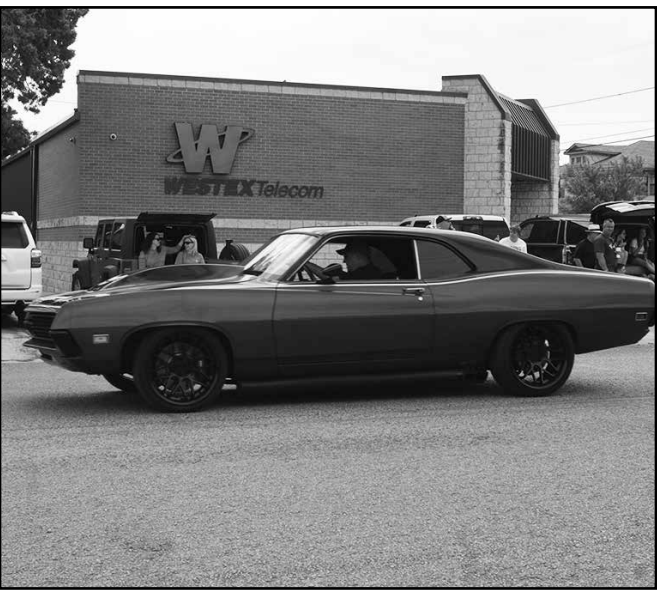
Best Classic Vehicle - 71 Mercury Cougar

Community Spirit - Big Spring Steer Drum Line

Best Rodeo Pride - Pirkle Weir Float

Quail Dobbs Memorial Parade “Best In Show” - Big Spring Rods & Customs & Friends

Congratulations to the winners and thank you to all those who took part in the parade.



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Tips from UTD experts:

Keeping your kids and yourself hydrated during summer

Special to the Herald

University of Texas at Dallas

The temperatures continue rising, and staying hydrated – while perhaps not at the forefront of our minds – is vital. Here are tips from two UT Dallas experts for fun, easy solutions for keeping children hydrated and simple ways to make sure you drink enough water this summer.

Keeping Children Hydrated during Summer

Summer is here, and as the weather continues to heat up, staying hydrated is vital, especially for little ones.

Dehydration can lead to loss of energy, lethargy, irritability, headaches, difficulty sleeping, constipation, fainting and, if severe, can lead to more dire consequences, said Jenny McGlothlin, speech-language pathologist and clinician at the UT Dallas Callier Center for Communication Disorders.

Sometimes that cranky toddler is actually a thirsty toddler, McGlothlin said.

Pushing children to do anything around eating and drinking can backfire, so avoid pressuring them to drink more. Instead, try these tips to keep your children well hydrated during the summer months – adapted from the book “Helping Your Child with Extreme Picky Eating,” by McGlothlin and Katja Rowell.

For the child who enjoys strong or interesting flavors, consider offering tart juices like cranberry or pomegranate, or add lime or lemon juice to water.

If they seem to enjoy the carbonation of soda, offer flavored seltzer water or mix sparkling water with juice.

Turning up their noses at plain water? Consider adding water flavoring like Mio, Hansen’s Natural Fruit Stix, or watered-down juice or Gatorade.

Find ice cube trays that make ice into shapes, and make ice from juice for a fun addition to water.

Let your child pick out a special new cup to drink from at home.

Keep an insulated cup in the car during days spent driving around in the heat.

Show your child how to use the fridge water dispenser or invest in an easy-to-use water cooler.

Keep cups where kids can easily get to them so they can have control over getting their own drinks.

Try smoothies made with ice cubes, juice or frozen

fruits for added hydration.

Make afternoon snack time a tea party with a preferred liquid your child can pour into small cups.

Boost liquid intake with high-water-content fruits such as watermelon or grapes.

Try decaf fruit teas, served warm or cold, and add honey or a bit of sugar if needed.

Serve shaved or crushed ice in a dish or cup with a spoon; you can pour some juice over it or just let them eat the ice.

Offer Jell-O, frozen popsicles or sorbets/sherbets for dessert.

Served canned fruit or fruit cups in 100% juice and let your child drink the juice.

If you notice that your child isn’t drinking well and seems to show the symptoms of dehydration, contact your medical provider.

Drink Up to Cool Down

Getting enough water every day is important for your health. This is especially true during the hot summer months, said Taylor Tran, registered dietitian and employee health program manager at The University of Texas at Dallas.

“Summer heat can take a toll on your body. It can increase your body temperature and cause increased sweating or loss of body water, increased risk of dehydration and heat illness,” Tran said.

Staying hydrated by drinking plenty of water will help keep your temperature normal; lubricate and cushion your joints to keep you moving; aid in digestion, absorption and transporting nutrients; and help

your body eliminate waste.

Tran suggests the Institute of Medicine’s recommendations for daily water intake: about three liters for men and two liters for women. If you increase your activity or spend more time outdoors, drink even more water.

To help you drink enough water, Tran offers the following tips:

Carry a water bottle with you for easy access.

Freeze some freezer-safe water bottles and take one with you for ice-cold water all day long.

Add a wedge of lime or lemon or infuse with fresh fruits to add flavor and help you drink more than usual.

Choose water as your beverage of choice when eating out to save money and reduce calories.



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Roger’s Review

Annabelle Comes Home

The Annabelle franchise of horror movies, along with their Warren-related siblings, The Conjuring series, are pretty much the sweet spot of the genre for me. Creepy and atmospheric, but they also shy away from the um... creative choice... that some horror movies fall into: A decidedly unhappy ending, where the bad guys win. I don't like those so much.

In case you're unfamiliar with the Annabelle/Conjuring oeuvre, it (they?) follows the career of real-life paranormal investigators/psychics Ed and Lorraine Warren, albeit through highly fictionalized (at least, judging from all the real paranormal stuff that goes on) plotlines. Annabelle is a near-lifefize, creepy as all get out doll. Throughout the course of the film series – including the original movie released in 2014, and a prequel “Annabelle: Creation” from 2017 – we learn that a demonic presence has attached itself to the doll. At the beginning of “Comes Home,” the Warrens (Patrick Wilson as Ed, Vera Farmiga as Lorraine) collect the doll and head toward their home, where they have a locked room containing a lot of haunted and cursed items. On the way, the car dies next to a graveyard. Ed opens the hood and begins to work on the car, while Lorraine begins psychically seeing dead people. She intuits that they are attracted to the doll. Ed is attacked and thrown into the road, where he's almost hit by a truck.

Arriving home, they have a priest (Steve Coulter) try to exorcise the demon from the doll, but he warns that the procedure didn't work. Lorraine suggests storing Annabelle in a cabinet made out of sacred glass from a chapel that had been torn down. Closing and locking the cabinet door, Lorraine senses that the home is at peace from Annabelle's evil.

We meet the Warren's young daughter Judy (Mckenna Grace), who is having some psychic visions



like her mom, but keeping them secret. The Warrens hire Mary Ellen (Madison Iseman) to babysit Judy while they leave on another investigation.

Mary Ellen wants to bake Judy a cake for her birthday, and her friend Daniella (Katie Sarife) comes over, giving Judy a pair of roller skates as a birthday present. She suggests that Mary Ellen take Judy out for a skate around the block, while Daniella stays inside to watch the baking cake.

But Daniella has heard about the Warrens, and is interested in exploring their spooky stuff. She finds the locked artifact room, and then snoops in their office until she finds the key. Opening the door, she snoops around, touching all the cursed and haunted items, until we discover the reason behind her actions: Her father has just died, and she's looking for a way to contact him. She speaks up, imploring the spirits in the room to help her contact her dad.

Yep. The Annabelle doll tips forward in her chair, banging her head against the glass cabinet. Daniella takes this as a sign from her father and...you guessed it...opens the case and takes the doll out.

I'm going to stop the narration there. There's a lot more creepy stuff that happens, but I don't want to spoil it for you.

First the good: “Annabelle Comes Home” is a creepy, atmospheric horror movie with supernatural baddies that make you want to know more

about them...a haunted bride's dress? A suit of samurai armor? The ferryman? All creepy, given the setting, and laden with symbolism...but specific details, for the most part, remain hidden.

The acting is good though not remarkable, and the pacing of the movie is generally well-done, with a few comic relief pops throughout the movie to relieve the pressure of the overarching creepiness.

The bad side of this movie is that it's a bit cheesy, with motivations and plot devices you'd expect to see in an '80s teen flick.

I'm going to give “Annabelle Comes Home” eight stars out of 10.

Annabelle Comes Home
Director: Gary Dauberman
Writer: Screenplay by Gary Dauberman; story by James Wan and Gary Dauberman
Production Companies: New Line Cinema, Atomic Monster Productions, The Safran Company
R; 1 hr. 46 min.; Horror/Mystery/Thriller; June 26, 2019

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located inside the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. Visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720 for more information.

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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 in-

correct response. Answer the bonus questions in order without looking ahead to the next question. Ready?

TOSSUP:
This type of architecture is the title of a 1926 novel by Franz Kafka. This type of architecture is the title of an American detective show set in New York City. A verb form of this type of architecture is a • chess move. For 10 points, name this type of architecture, a light-colored version of which is famously sought in a 2004 film by Kal Penn and John Cho.

BONUS:

1. Pencils ready: The number 362,760 is the difference of which two factorials?
2. The numbers 9 and 5 feature prominently in the title of a movie starring which American country music singer?
3. Another famous singer who died in 2012 famously covered a Dolly Parton song in a different movie. Name that movie.

ANSWERS:

TOSSUP: "Castle"

BONUS: 1. 9! (Nine factorial) and 5! (five factorial); Dolly Parton; 3. "The Bodyguard".

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If I could go back to graduation night and give myself some advice here's what I would say. First, don't ever tell yourself you can't reach a goal. I feel like I cheated myself out of some cool opportunities because I was too chicken to take the first step. So, I would tell myself to go all out chasing my dreams. I think that's a sad thing, to be too afraid to stick your neck out and really go after what you are passionate about. I wish I could make my younger self

Graduation is the end of being a kid, but it's also the start of becoming an adult. I wish I could go back in time and tell my younger self to have fun, dream big dreams and keep putting one foot in front of the other. The decisions you make over the next few years will shape the rest of your life, it's totally up to you. I had a good time during college, but I wish I would've dared to fight harder for my dreams.

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Date: June 20, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC
Defendant: Roman Hines
Type of Case: Cntract-Consumer/Commerical/Debt
Date: June 21, 2019

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC
Defendant: Erika Deleon
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: June 21, 2019

Plaintiff: Lone Star NGL Pipeline LP
Defendant: Glenna Osborn
Type of Case: Condemnation
Date: June 21, 2019

Plaintiff: Cara Nichols, Cynthia Morris
Defendant: Nomad Land and Energy
Type of Case: Eminent Domain
Date: June 21, 2019

Plaintiff: Aaron Demuth, U.S. Bank Trust, National Association, CVI LCF Mortgage Loan Trust I
Defendant: Arnold Solis
Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: June 24, 2019

Plaintiff: Anita Guiette
Defendant: Jacon Schooley
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: June 25, 2019

Plaintiff: Terry Wofford
Defendant: Lora Wofford
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: June 26, 2019

Plaintiff: Lori Huitt
Defendant: Terry Huitt
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: June 26, 2019

County Court Rulings
(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all County Court Judgements)
Defendant: Consuelo Garcia
Offense: Driving While Intoxicated
Sentence: \$328 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months. 24 hours community service
Date: June 6, 2019

Defendant: Eugenia Cantu
Offense: Theft of Property (\$50 to \$500)
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$287 court costs, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months. 24 hours community service
Date: April 24, 2019

Defendant: Christy Harrison
Offense: Purchase or Furnish Alcohol to a Minor
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$442.10 court costs, six months probation.
Date: June 6, 2019

Defendant: Edray D. Smith
Offense: Theft of property (\$100 to \$750)
Sentence: \$100 fine, 45 days in jail.
Date: June 13, 2019

Defendant: Haleigh Elizondo
Offense: Illegal Dumping (five pounds to 200 pounds, or five gallons to 200 cubic feet)
Sentence: \$150 fine, \$269 court costs.
Date: June 4, 2019.

Defendant: Rene Randy Olvera
Offense: Theft of Property (\$100 to \$750)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 court costs.
Date: June 12, 2019.

Defendant: Gabriel Antonio Lopez
Offense: Driving While Intoxicated
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$442.10 court costs, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
Date: June 12, 2019.

Defendant: Broderick Sneed
Offense: Driving while license suspended/invalid (previous conviction without financial resolution)
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$267.10 court costs, 180 days in jail. Probated six months.
Date: May 31, 2019.

Defendant: Joseph Murley
Offense: Driving while license suspended or invalid with previous conviction
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267.10 court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: June 13, 2019

Defendant: Damian Lujan
Offense: Possession of Marijuana (less than 2 oz.)
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court costs, 90 days in jail. Probate 12 months.
Date: June 12, 2019

Defendant: Christopher Lorenzo Hines
Offense: Resisting Arrest
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court costs, time served.
Date: June 10, 2019

Warranty Deeds
Grantor: Barbara Dell Blair, heir of Madeen Blair, deceased
Grantee: Rebecca Lynn Hallmark, f/k/a Rebecca Lynn Blair
Property: Lot 5, Blk. 2, Edwards Heights Addition
Date: May 22, 2019

Grantor: Charla Kay Scott
Grantee: Stephanie Renee Boen
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 5, Central Park Addition
Date: June 24, 2019

Grantor: Kelly Miller and Sarah Miller
Grantee: PTCL Enterprises, LLC, A Texas Limited Liability Company
Property: Lost 4 and 5, Blk. 6, Porter Addition

Date: June 14, 2019

Grantor: Travis Edward Reid and Velma Reid
Grantee: Kalin Whitehead
Property: 3.98 acre tract out of SE/4 of Section 47, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 10, 2019

Grantor: Elaine Mazy and Donald O. Mazy
Grantee: Jill Elizabeth Reiss
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 4, Hillcrest Terrace Addition
Date: June 21, 2019

Grantor: VCP Land, LLC, A Delaware Limited Liability Company
Grantee: Ed Miller and Laurel Miller
Property: 632.70 acres in Section 47, Blk. 34, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 18, 2019

Grantor: Richard Loyd Underwood and Pat Underwood
Grantee: Ruth W. Garner
Property: 0.56 acre tract out of S/2, Section 13, Blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 20, 2019

Grantor: Bill Faultds
Grantee: Marvin Casey
Property: Lot 1, Blk. , Coker Industrial Park Independent Welding Rental Commercial Storage
Date: July 14, 2017

Grantor: Steve L. Fortenberry
Grantee: Duane Murphree and Laura Murphree
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 1, Harland Addition
Date: June 17, 2019

Grantor: Bradley Kyle Garrison
Grantee: Jerry D. Jones
Property: Lot 9, Blk. 8, Monticello Addition
Date: May 17, 2019

Grantor: Michael A. Richardson
Grantee: Lazy K-Bar Ranch, LLC
Property: N/2 out of Section 20 and 40.32 acre tract out of NW/4 of Section 20, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: April 30, 2019

Grantor: Dora Jean Craft, f/k/a Dora Jean Little
Grantee: James Autley Craft and Dora Jean Craft
Property: 7.224 acre tract out of Eat 80 acres of NW/4 of Section 13, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 10, 2019

Grantor: Dora Jean Craft, f/k/a Dora Jean Little
Grantee: James Autley Craft and Dora Jean Craft
Property: 2.0 acre tract out of SE/4 of Section 5, Blk. 33, T-3-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey
Date: June 10, 2019

Grantor: Kenneth Greathouse and Caren Greathouse
Grantee: Jeremy S. Yeats
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 4, Hall Addition
Date: June 14, 2019

Grantor: R. Suzanne Smith
Grantee: RSS Leasing Company, LLC
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 64, Original Town of Big Spring
Date: April 1, 2019

Grantor: Lawanda G. Zant
Grantee: Thomas E. Black Jr.
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 1, Caroline Court Subdivision
Date: June 14, 2019

Grantor: Ricky Van Adams and Patricia C. Adams
Grantee: Mildred Nicole Sandridge
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 28, Monticello Addition No. 7
Date: June 14, 2019

Grantor: Oxyco Inc., a Texas Corporation
Grantee: Mary Jo Atkerson
Property: 5.0 acre tract out of SE/3 of Section 20, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 13, 2019

Grantor: Daniel Andrews, Johnny Bedell and Steve Bedell
Grantee: Antonio Alcantar
Property: Lot 15, Blk. 4, Wright Addition
Date: June 13, 2019

Grantor: Tammy Shults, independent executor of the Estate of William H. Fritsch, deceased
Grantee: Tammy Shults
Property: Lot 35, Blk. 5, Douglass Addition
Date: June 11, 2019

Grantor: Red Finch Investments, LLC

Grantee: Murphy Scott Resources, LP, a Texas limited partnership
Property: 2.078 acres out of SW/4 of Section 48, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: May 31, 2019

Warranty Deeds with Vendors' Liens
Grantor: Stephen Scott Blair and Rebecca Lynn Blair
Grantee: Matthew Burrow and Rachel Burrow
Property: Lot 5, Blk. 2, Edwards Heights Addition
Date: June 20, 2019

Grantor: Theresa Rodgers
Grantee: Tahar Simon Bouhala
Property: Lot 31, Blk. 4, Douglass Addition
Date: June 21, 2019

Grantor: HET, LLC, a Texas limited liability company
Grantee: Alberto Cedillo and Maria Cedillo
Property: NW corner of Section 30, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 1, 2019

Grantor: Bobby Gene Evans and Peggy Sue Evans
Grantee: Simon F. Terrazas Jr. and Brenda Lee Terrazas
Property: 0.45 acre tract out of Section 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 21, 2019

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
Grantee: Ryan Millunzi
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 6, Wasson Place Addition
Date: June 21, 2019

Grantor: Donnie Baker
Grantee: Ashley Rose Castillo and April Jean Lara
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 1, Central Park Addition
Date: June 19, 2019

Grantor: Larry Pick
Grantee: Big Spring Realty, Inc.
Property: Lot 27, Blk. 5, Capehart Addition
Date: June 20, 2019

Grantor: Ludeana Neagle
Grantee: Shane Bowles and Jacklyn Bowles
Property: Lot 7, Blk. 4, Muir Heights Addition
Date: June 19, 2019

Grantor: Kip Patterson
Grantee: Colton Blake Jones and Kristy L. Jones
Property: 1.0 acre tract out of 17.22 acres tract in SW/4 of Section 34, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, and 2.17 acres out of 17.22 acres in SW/4 of Section 34, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, and 0.687 acre tract out of West part of 2.46 acres tract out of SW/4 of Section 34, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 19, 2019

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
Grantee: Nick Bailey
Property: Lots 31 and 32, Blk. 15, Washington Place Addition
Date: June 18, 2019

Grantor: CDR Investments, Inc.
Grantee: Nick Bailey
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 5, Hillcrest Terrace Addition
Date: June 18, 2019

Grantor: Silver Leaf Communities, LLC
Grantee: Alex Trevino and Maria Elena Trevino
Property: Lots 18 and 19, Blk. 17, College Park Estates #2
Date: June 17, 2019

Grantor: Morgan Garrett
Grantee: AVRI, LLC
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 6, Stanford Park Addition
Date: June 14, 2019

Grantor: Felix Otiso Mogaka and Mireille Mbabazi
Grantee: Bernard Makori
Property: Lot 20, Blk. 4, Wasson Place Addition
Date: June 12, 2019

Grantor: Benjamin Jones and Stephanie Jones
Grantee: Christine A. Everett
Property: Lot 11, Denton Subdivision of 16.29 acre tract out of SW/4 of Section 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 14, 2019

Grantor: Gregory McAlister
Grantee: Derrick Pifer and Desirae Pifer
Property: 0.56 acre tract out of 1.3078 acres out of SW/4 of Section 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
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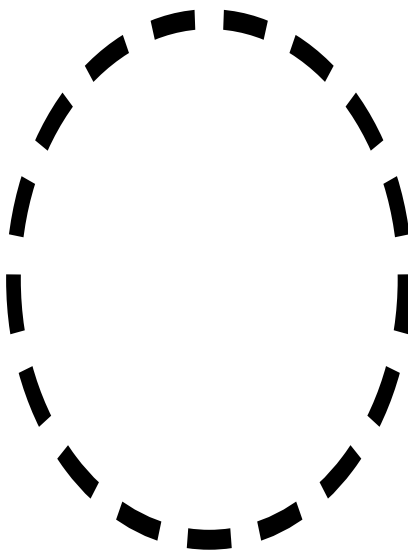
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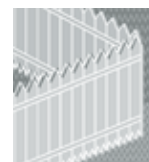
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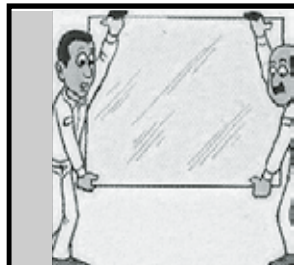
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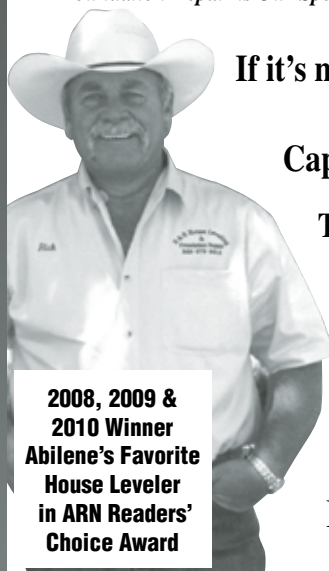
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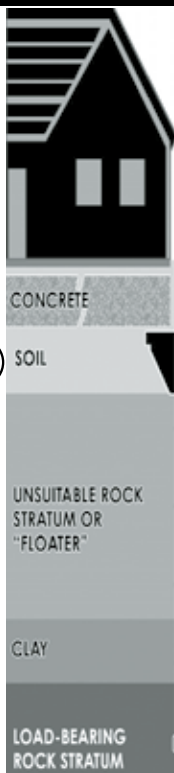
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's no time to waste in such unproductive practices as placing the blame, ducking responsibility and punishing the guilty. You're far more interested in figuring out how to work together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Only the most confident will actually ask how they're doing. It takes courage to solicit feedback! Even if you don't ask directly, pay close attention to the effect you're having on others. Their reactions are your best teachers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You make decisions so quickly others assume you're going with your gut. It's far more intricate than that. You have an elaborate (though mostly subconscious) way to process information, and it's right on the money today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The social demands of the day

involve a certain effusiveness that's right in line with what you love to deliver. Even so, after all the excitement, you'll need time to recharge and be alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The art of negotiating is your forte. You'll think of uncommon and brilliant ways to make a situation work. Where there's an agreement to be struck, you'll do it with style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Keep a journal and suddenly you're a journalist! Draw a picture and you're an artist. Make people laugh and you're a comedian. You'll be so many things over the course of this day, and people love the surprise of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There comes a point in every venture when there's nothing more you can do or are willing to do to influence the outcome. There's a strange mix of relief and apprehension that comes in the moment you leave it to the fates.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Keep to your course. Stay in good spirits. Treat yourself well.

Do what it takes to remain flexible, strong and ready. Success will soon be yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Maybe you don't feel completely understood, but this is a process. People want to connect with you. As you relate to more people, you'll figure out how to put yourself across so they learn quickly who you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). What sets you apart from the competition is the atten-

tion and specificity you give to your pursuits. You apply highly selective criteria to the choices you make, and this elevates your work to the level of artistry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If there's one thing to do for yourself to make your life more enjoyable, less stressful and better all around, it's to get excellent and plentiful sleep. There are actually many steps needed to make this happen, all doable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Instead of fixing what's broken, you'll focus on what works really well, and you'll maximize the

potential there, making that thing so completely awesome that it overshadows all the rest.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 30). You're ready to work, and just as soon as you dive into July's new project, you start finding better, faster, cheaper ways to get it done. You'll teach what you discover, and this opens up new horizons for you, too. Emotional closeness, new friends and tighter connections with old ones will be the true wealth of 2020. Aquarius and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 30, 22, 1 and 7.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Our brains commandeer a complex reward system we're often not even aware of, with feel-good chemicals released on the regular for daily occurrences we may not think of as particularly pleasurable but that nonetheless contribute to our overall well-being and mood. It's not until one of those things we count on goes away that we

realize its place in our happiness equation. For instance, running out of coffee makes us realize how much the ritual of a warm mug in the morning means to us. Or not hearing someone's voice when we usually do could make us understand how key that person is to our daily emotional needs. This is the sort of noticing that will happen this week of the new moon and total eclipse of the Cancer sun. This event on Tuesday, July 2, brings awareness to soul-nurturing influences we might normally take for granted, and not a moment too soon.

The very next day, Venus moves into Cancer, which is an excellent placement to highlight the domestic side of love, the routines that hold us in good stead and the rituals that contribute to our well-being. If life hasn't exactly been giving you a soft place to land, it's time to build your own cushion.

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Annie's Mailbox

Struggling in the Office Space

Dear Annie: I have some co-workers who irritate me. The work we do is intense and stressful, so I can't easily mind my own business. This is designed to be a collaborative work environment. And yet, I am usually feeling like a lone ranger. I have brought this up to one of the co-workers in question but was met with little empathy.

I'd like to talk to a higher-up -- not as a means of snitching but as a means of finding understanding and even advice. But I worry that my talking to a higher-up would get back to the co-workers and make them resent me for going over their heads. Ideally, yes, I'd work this out with them

directly. But history has shown me that they're unreceptive to my way of looking at things. They don't make meaningful strides to change their behavior. I do like this job, but this is tempting me to quit. Would that be an overreaction? Or are isolating co-workers enough justification for moving on? It's easy to say, "Just ignore them and focus on your own work," but I see these people for 40-plus hours a week, and they're not good for me.

Dear Conflicted: Co-worker dynamics are no small thing. A dull job can be fun and rewarding in the right company; a great job can become unbearable in the wrong company. But try the

following solutions to straighten course before hitting the eject button.

1) Take them to lunch, one on one. Spending time together outside of the office, even if it's just an hour, will help you to see one another as people. When potentially hairy situations come up in the course of your work, you'll each be more primed for understanding, rather than attack.

2) If the problems persist, talk to HR. If you don't have HR, talk to your manager (or, if your manager is one of the colleagues with whom you've been butting heads, go to their manager). Avoid the appearance of tattling by actually not tattling: Express your concerns about your

team's ability to work together effectively; seek solutions, not blame.

3) If efforts at establishing better rapport fail, keep as much communication to email and/or a professional instant-messaging service (such as Slack) if your company uses one. This creates a paper trail and encourages everyone to be on best behavior.

Dear Annie: I read your article on esophageal cancer in my local paper. I was diagnosed with this type of cancer back in March. I caught it early so it was determined to be at stage 2. I had no physical symptoms but I did notice my stools were black for a few days. If I did not follow up with this black stool, I am

sure it would have gotten to the point where I could not swallow or eat. Luckily, my doctor of 35 years kept pressing me to have further testing, and the tumor was found when I had the upper endoscopy. My oncologist told me that this type of cancer is becoming more prevalent. Thank you for spreading the word.

Dear Tony: I'm so sorry you're going through this. I heard from several others who reported that they had no obvious symptoms of esophageal cancer, such as the following.

Dear Annie: Five years ago, I was diagnosed with esophageal cancer. I had NONE of the symptoms you

mentioned, except for some very minor weight loss. I would encourage people to have an endoscopy at the same time they have a colonoscopy. It's done by the same doctors, so there's only one anesthetic, and the recovery for both is the same amount of time. Having esophageal cancer and an esophagectomy is a life-altering situation with no "do over." Should any of your readers wish to have discussion they may email me.

Dear Arnie: Thank you so much for shedding additional light on this subject.

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

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

An open-minded approach

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 8 3	♥ J 9	♠ 7 6	♥ J 9
♦ Q 10 5	♦ J 10 9 6	♦ 8 4	♦ K Q 9 5 2
♣ A 7 3	♣ K Q 9 5 2	♣ 8 3	♣ 7 4

WEST	EAST
♠ 9 5 2	♠ 7 6
♥ A K 8 7 6 4	♥ J 9
♦ 8 4	♦ J 10 9 6
♣ 8 3	♣ K Q 9 5 2

SOUTH	WEST
♠ A K J 10 4	♠ 7 6
♥ 3 2	♥ J 9
♦ K Q 5 2	♦ J 10 9 6
♣ 7 4	♣ K Q 9 5 2

The bidding:
North 1 NT
East Pass
South 3 NT
West Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.
One of the pitfalls a player must learn to avoid is to become overly committed to a particular line of play. The successful declarer is always prepared to alter his plan whenever developments indicate that a better approach is available.

Take this case where West led the K-A and another heart against four spades, East ruffing the third round. After overruffing, South drew three rounds of trump, on which East discarded two clubs. A club finesse then lost to the queen, and East returned the jack of diamonds.

Declarer won with dummy's ace and cashed the K-Q. When the suit failed to divide 3-3, South tried a second club finesse in order to get rid of his losing diamond. But the finesse lost, and East cashed his good diamond for down two.

There's no denying that declarer was unlucky. Had the diamonds split 3-3 or the trumps divided 2-2 after East ruffed the third heart, or had West held a club honor, South would have gotten home safely. Nevertheless, he should have made his game. Although his line of play had many chances to succeed, he failed to adapt to the circumstances he encountered.

Early in the play, he learned that West had started with six hearts and three spades. It was therefore reasonable to assume that East held length in both minor suits.

There was no harm in drawing three rounds of trump and taking a club finesse. But when East won and returned a diamond, South should have taken the trick in his hand and carefully reviewed his options.

In order to retain his diamonds, East had been forced to discard two clubs when the trumps were drawn. So instead of testing the diamonds to see if they would split 3-3, declarer should first have led a club to the ace and ruffed a club. After East's king appeared, a diamond to the ace would have allowed South to collect the club jack for his 10th trick.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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

1 Big name in parliamentary procedure
7 "Bravo!"
15 Far from energetic
16 *Oklahoma!* fiancée
17 Really get to
18 Vanilla-flavored refresher
19 Thin ____
20 UK's 2012 "Book of the Year" winner
22 Station abbreviation
23 Key theme
25 Parts of maple leaves
26 Be the coolest
27 Acted idly
29 Swing at home
30 Didn't give up
31 Moved, as a plane
33 Word from the Latin for "whey"
35 What many a hawk has
37 Draws together again
41 Top-billed name for 31 films (1956-69)
43 Coleridge creation
44 They're not heard on the street
47 Instagram, at heart
49 Collect, as stray drops
50 Much-gawked-at one
51 Supporting Actress-Comedy Emmy role (1996)
53 Backup, in titles
54 Syllable sung seven times in a Disney song
55 *Simpsons* store mascot

DOWN

1 Tried to catch
2 Person most special to me
3 Two-timed
4 State-certified transporter
5 Cause to get hot
6 It can mature in tonsils
7 They may be mixed into margaritas
8 Device in a "busting miles" crime
9 Seemingly indecisive poet
10 Many rodeo barrel racers
11 Player in protein production
12 Commit with a contribution
13 India and Pakistan have one
14 How some like their sandwiches
21 Candidate's quest
24 Refined
26 House associated with elegant eggs
28 Occupies oneself
30 Dances with chants
32 Maj. general's command
34 Name related to "reign"
36 Deep thinkers

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Rapinoe scores twice to lead US past France 2-1 in World Cup

By ANNE M. PETERSON
AP Sports Writer

PARIS — Controversy didn't drive Megan Rapinoe, the big moment did. Rapinoe turned turmoil into triumph Friday night, scoring twice in the much-anticipated clash with host France to send the defending champion United States into the semifinals of the Women's World Cup with a 2-1 victory.

Two days earlier, Rapinoe had been called out on social media by President Donald Trump after video surfaced of her saying she wouldn't visit the White House if the United States won the tournament, and the critics pounced. Rapinoe shrugged them off by facing the crowd with her arms raised in celebration after both her goals.

"I don't really get energized by haters or all that, I feel there are so many more people that love me," she said with a laugh. "I'm more energized by that." Now the top-ranked Americans are headed to Lyon to face No. 3 England in a semifinal match Tuesday.

France had been vying to become the first nation to simultaneously hold the men's and women's World Cup trophies but fell well short as their aggressive play, home-field advantage and flag-waving crowd that belted out La Marseillaise failed to faze the ever-confident U.S. team.

Rapinoe, her hair highlighted with a pastel pink, scored on a free kick in the fifth minute that bounced between French players and past goalkeeper Sarah Bouhaddi. She did it again in the 65th minute after blasting a cross from Tobin Heath that Bouhaddi dove for but couldn't stop. It was her fifth goal of the tournament.

Fourth-ranked France pulled back on Wendie Renard's header off Gaetane Thiney's free kick in the 81st. It was the 6-foot-2 defender's fourth World Cup goal and gave the home crowd at the sellout Parc des Princes hope.

"I mean, you have to give it up to the French team. I think they outplayed us for sure with the ball, but we were so good defensively, so strong. We hit them where it hurt. We took our chances," Rapinoe said. "This team — unreal, unreal amount of heart."

The U.S. team is used to grabbing attention both on and off the field. Rapinoe was caught up in a controversy this week when a video surfaced of her using an expletive while vowing not to visit the White House. While the interview was from January, it attracted the president's attention and he tweeted: "Megan should never disrespect our Country, the White House, or our Flag, especially since so much has been done for her & the team." Trump also said he would invite the team, win or lose.

A day before the match, Rapinoe said she stood by her comments, except the coarse language. Rapinoe, who also had a pair of goals on penalty kicks in the United States' 2-1 victory over Spain to open the knockout stage, even suggested the uproar might help her team. "I think, if anything, it just fires everybody up a little bit more," she said.

Coach Jill Ellis said Rapinoe's night was typical

of the outspoken 33-year-old playing in her third World Cup.

"She's just a big personality on and off the pitch and I think she honestly thrives off these big moments," Ellis said.

The United States went to a five-player backline and repeatedly kept the aggressive French team at bay. Goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher was stellar in the second half, fighting off a flurry of attempts until Renard's header.

"I'm proud of the defense, sliding, blocking shots, denying service, denying crosses coming in," Naeher said. "France's offense is potent and can hurt you in so many ways and I thought our defense held strong all night. It's an honor to be behind them."

The Americans have played the French 24 times, with France winning just three. But the three matches prior to Friday's quarterfinal had tilted toward France, with two wins and a draw.

"The media and fans and everyone bought into this being a final being played as a quarterfinal match. And it was. I feel like it was a great match," U.S. star Alex Morgan said. "I think we have the edge on them in World Cups and major tournaments, but lately they've had the edge on us with friendlies. So I think it was a great match for both of us."

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First Round: 1. Gary Kiehne and Bob Barton, 8.15 seconds, \$2,750; 2. Sonny Cowden and Les Vogt, 8.91, \$2,500. Second Round: 1/2. (tie) Josh Shippy and Marco Rodriguez, and Tres Moore and K.D. Kaigler, 7.45 seconds each, \$2,750 each.

Average: 1. Bart Hutton and Ricky Bolin, 43.02 seconds on four, \$50,000; 2. Sonny Cowden and Les Vogt, 43.33, \$27,000; 3. Pam Wilken and Jim Petersen, 47.90, \$15,000; 4. John Goforth and Pedro Perez, 52.25, \$11,000; 5. Sonny Cowden and Albert Aguayo, 56.64, \$9,000; 6. Gary Kiehne and Rex Nichols, 60.99, \$8,000; 7. Charlotte Davis and Rusty Herrera, 32.07 seconds on three, \$7,000; 8. Roger Kaiwi Machen and Pedro Perez, 36.78, \$6,000; 9. Steve Lydon and Ron Hognestad, 37.18, \$5,000; 10. Chris Darger and Ron Hognestad, 40.47, \$5,000; 11. Matt Perkins and Bart Chatelain, 42.35, \$5,000; 12. Mark Harris and Sonny Rose 46.81, \$5,000.



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