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Fire 'suspicious,' investigation ongoing

By BILL McCLELLAN

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Suspicious.

That's how Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Condray has described a Wednesday morning fire that destroyed two homes near the 1000 block of North Bell.

"There has been another



fire before. This (Wednesday's) Condray fire is also highly

suspicious as to its cause." Condray said an investiga-

fore,"

ing.

assault on one of

those houses be-

said this morn-

tried to set it on

Condray

"Someone

tion is ongoing. "We want to talk to a couple

more people. We haven't been able to locate them yet," he

The fire, which may have started in a garage, was reported shortly after midnight Wednesday and high winds quickly pushed flames to an adjacent home and to a near-

by residence. Both homes were occupied, but residents were able to escape the flames safely. Firefighters worked for

more than an hour to get the blaze under control and keep it from spreading further. "We were able to keep the

fire contained to the three structures," Big Spring Fire

Department Chief Craig Ferguson said at the time.

In all, said Ferguson, there were 18 vehicles and 38 city and county personnel fighting the fire.

"One house was destroyed and I'd say the other suffered extensive damage. It's probably not worth repairing," said Condray.

Gas line break sends two to ER; **Vols kept busy**

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Two men were injured when the backhoe they were operating struck a natural gas line south of Ackerly Thursday morning.

The men. whose identities have not been released, suffered "non-life threatening" injuries caused by gas inhalation, officials said.

Three Howard County Volunteer Fire Department units, along with county deputies and Big Spring fire and emergency medical personnel, were dispatched to the 3000 block of W. County



Road 46 shortly after 11 Thursday.

Tommy Sullivan operator digging

struck the gas line, operated by West Texas Gas. The operator was overcome by fumes shortly afterward, while his helper also became

The two men were transported by Big Spring Emergency Medical Service ambulance Scenic to Mountain Medical Center. No

Fortunately, gas escaping



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HCVFD Chief

said the backhoe was post holes when he inadvertently

ill while pulling his co-worker away from the line.

other injuries were reported.

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Cassatt in the Basin begins Sunday

Herald Staff Report

The esteemed New York based Cassatt String Quartet will perform its eighth annual mini-residency, "Cassatt in the Basin!" Sunday through Saturday, March

The residency aims to give "Basin" area students the opportunity to study with artist teachers and develop chamber music audiences of the future. The Cassatt String Quartet will offer student quartet coachings, master classes — in which the Cassatt String Quartet

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Courtesy photo Internationally known artist Douglas Walton works on a painting during a workshop. The Heritage Museum is hosting "Encounters," a workshop taught by Walton March 17 through 21.

Heritage Museum will host artist workshop March 17-21

By ANDREIA MEDLIN

Staff Writer

It's sold out, but you can come and watch.

The Heritage Museum will be hosting a private workshop by world renowned artist Douglas Walton who, according to his biography, has taught more than 500 workshops in 22 states. He has studied with noted watercolorists Edgar Whitney, Robert E. Wood and Milford Zones.

Internationally, he has held workshops in Guatemala, Canada, China, Great Britain, Greece, India, Bali-Indonesia, Italy, Mexico City, Saltillo, San Miguel de Allende- Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, The Netherlands, Peru, and Tahiti.

"We encourage the public

to come in and watch the artists paint," said Tammy Schrencengost, curator of the museum. "They'll will learn how artists paint and the different steps they go through to create a piece of art."

"Encounter" is the name of this year's workshop and participating artists will be taught new techniques and produce works that will be shown in the museum at the conclusion of the sessions. "The paintings will be

hung as they are completed," Schrencengost said. The workshop starts Mon-

day and continues through Friday. The paintings will



hang through May 2.

Walton has held his workshops in Big Spring for many years at Displays of Splendor, but due to its closing, has moved to the museum and will be the first of its kind in the building.

"This will be the first workshop we've had," Schrencengost said. "It it works out well, we'll do it again." she

Schrencengost said

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Big Spring's Oldest, Largest,

Kimberly Michelle



Kimberly Michelle Husted Grigg, 45 of Big Spring was called home Tuesday March 11, 2014. Due to Michelle's anatomical gift, she will continue to fight the battle against cancer. Michelle was born Sept. 24, 1968, in Pampa, Texas, to Carroll "Honey" and Judy "Mammaw" Husted. She has been a long-time resident of Big Spring and a member of First Baptist Church. She was employed by

Howard College of Big Spring at the SWCID campus as administrative assistant to the Provost for 13 years.

Michelle married Pank Grigg on July 16, 1999. Their three boys, Mason, Tucker, and Cooper, were the world to her.

She is survived by her husband and three boys

Obituaries

of the home; her parents, Carroll and Judy Husted; sisters, Debbie Ramirez and her husband, Manuel, Keli and Jonathan Johnson, her In-laws, Joe Grigg, Cindy and Mike Seely: brothers and sisters in law: Jim and Pandy Buske, Bill and Anjie Grigg, Steven and Tonyia Grigg' her nieces and nephews include the following; Randye "pooh head" and her husband Isaac, Matt, C.J. and his wife Ashtin, Stormy, Chloe, Beau, Kittie, Victoria, William, Stormie and Savannah. Along with special friends Shannon and Robby Creswell. Michelle also has a very large extended family.

In lieu of flowers the family has requested donations to assist with expenses to the following You-Caring.com search for "Michelle Grigg Fundrais-

A memorial service will be held at First Baptist Church 10 a.m. on Friday, March 14, 2014.

The family has requested attendees bring their own favorite photo or snap shot of Michelle to help build a special memory album for her boys.

Paid obituary

Maybelle Singleton Eakins Maybelle Singleton Eakins,



91, of San Angelo, a proud resident of Rio Concho Manor, died at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo on Tuesday, March 11, 2014. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 15, 2013, at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens with Rev. Charles Smith officiat-

Maybelle was born Nov. 17, 1922 in Coahoma, Texas to Henry

Samuel and Maybelle Reid Walker. Maybelle was a loving mother and grandmother who devoted her life to her family and she will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Barnett Elvis Singleton; and numerous other family members.

Maybelle is survived by her son, Coney Lee Singleton, of Dallas,; her grandchildren, Jessica Ruiz and her husband, Javier, of Houston, and Eric Lee Singleton of Durango, Colo.; her great-grandchildren, William Parker Singleton of San Angelo, Ezra Javaherian of Houston, Gabriel Ruiz of Houston and Raphael Ruiz of Houston; her brother, C. D. Walker of Ballinger; and her special friends, William "Bill" Fichte of San Angelo, Joann Graham of San Angelo, Eloise Hotis of San Angelo and Terry Moore of Dallas,

Family and friends may sign an online register book at www.johnsons-funeralhome.com.

Paid obituary

Police/Sheriff

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity: • CHARLES CHRISTOPHER

- COLEMAN, 35, of 2223 Terrell Dr., Grand Prairie, Texas, was arrested Thursday on a charge of public intoxication.
- JOEY LEE SKAINS, 34, of 6108 Balcony Dr., Fort Worth, Texas, was arrested Thursday on a charge of public intoxication.
- MICHAEL RAY LEWIS, 52, of 910 N. Runnels, was arrested Thursday on a charge of hindering officers discharging official
- JESUS E. GONZALES, 33, of 1111 E. 13th St., was arrested Thursday on a warrant from another agency.
- SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY was reported at the 1300 block of Ridgeroad and the 200 block of E. 3rd St.

MINOR ACCIDENT was re-

- ported at the 2100 block of Gregg and the 3200 block of Parkway. STOLEN VEHICLE was re-
- ported at the 3600 block of W. Highway 80. THEFT was reported at the
- 1400 block of E. Highway 350 and the 2000 block of S. Gregg. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported at the 1700 block of State
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported at the 900 block of N. Runnels.

The Howard County Sheriff's of public intoxication.

office reported the following activity:

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 64 inmates at the time of this report.

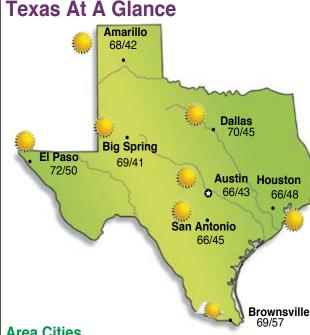
- JESUS ELIAS GONZALES was booked by HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for burglary of a habitation.
- FRANCISCO LUCIANO HER-NADEZ was booked by HCSO on three counts of graffiti: pecuniary loss less than \$1,500.
- MICHAEL RAY LEWIS was booked by BSPD on a charge of hindering officers discharging official duties.
- ADAM ANTHONY STARR was booked by BSPD on a charge

Edward 'Big Ed' Rangel Edward "Big Ed" Rangel, 52, of Big Spring, died

Thursday March 13, 2014, at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel. Please pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Today's Weather Local 5-Day Forecast

Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
3/15	3/16	3/17	3/18	3/19
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69/41 Mainly sunny. High 69F. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph.	77/46 Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	76/46 More sun than clouds. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	62/38 Windy with times of sun and clouds.	72/48 A few clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.
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Austin	66	43	sunny	Longview	66	40	sunny					
Beaumont			sunny	Lubbock	66	38	sunny					
Brownsville	69	57	mst sunny	Lufkin	67	40	sunny					
Brownwood	68	42	sunny	Midland	67	42	sunny					
Corpus Christi	65	55	mst sunny	Raymondville	69	54	mst sunny					
Corsicana	66	41	sunny	Rosenberg	66	45	sunny					
Dallas	70	45	sunny	San Antonio	66	45	sunny					
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El Paso	72	50	sunny	Sulphur Springs	67	43	sunny					
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Gainesville	68	43	sunny	Tyler	65	39	sunny					
Greenville	68	42	sunny	Weatherford	68	43	sunny					

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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. until 8 p.m.

MONDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021

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meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 2:50 p.m. and meeting starts at 3 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 517-4922 or 935-6306.

St.

- Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group, meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship, located in the College Park Shopping Center. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program dealing with life's hang-ups, hurts and habits, covering many areas. Circle of Hope group is a ministry of Spring Creek Fellowship. For further information, contact Dale at 432-270-8462.
- · Reformers Unanifaith-based addictions

program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the back of the church.

Stone Stepping Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Baptist Temple Church Fellowship Hall, 400 E. 11th Place. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Noon The Just For Today Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in Room 3 at Spring Creek Fellowship, 501 Birdwell Lane.
- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons 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.

- Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerrirosenbaum9488@ msn.com
 - VA Alcoholics Anon-

ymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

Houston

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- "A Journey to a New Normal," a grief support network, meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 602 S. Main. For information, call 263-5999.
- RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle.

Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.



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Take Note

 Big Spring Second Chance Rescue will be having a March Madness adoption event at Tractor Supply Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1104 W. Interstate Highway 20.

• American Legion Post 506 Fish Fry is Saturday at 3203 W. Highway 80 from 1 a.m. to 2p.m. Delivery is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plates are \$10 each and carry-out is available. Call 263-2084. Everyone welcome!

• The Big Spring Senior Center dance is open to all ages. No alcohol, or smoking. Our parking lot is now well lit, and we are handicapped accessible. The cost is \$8 per person. March 14, "Prowlers;," March 21, "Prowlers," March 28 "Midnight Express."

 Howard County A&M Club is accepting applications from high school students who are graduating this May and have been accepted at Texas A&M University for fall 2014. Students must be Howard County residents and will enroll for at least 12 hours. Deadline for applications is April 1. More information and the application may be found on the club website at www.westexags.com

 Howard County Fair Association is in need of volunteers to cross stitch squares for the Howard County Fair quilt to be raffled at the fair. Theme this year is "Hummingbirds." Patterns are from easy to more difficult, so you do not have to be an expert. Squares may be picked up at the Heritage Museum front desk Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call Suzanne Markwell at 214-256-1674.

 Scenic Mountain Medical Center Healthy Woman and American Cancer Society present "Be a Superhero" on April 16. A Lunch n Learn will take place at 11:30 a.m. and the Healthy Woman event – snacks provided - will be at 5:30 p.m.

Both events will be held in the Senior Circle Room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. ACS Relay For Life Specialist Manny Negron

will be delivering information about the 20th anniversary Howard and Glasscock Counties Relay For Life. The free event is open

to the public. To RSVP call, Amanda Duforat at 432-268-4699 or Anita Cline at 432-268-4721.

• The Prom Closet will be back this year provide beautiful barely worn or never worn prom dresses at no charge for area girls. For more information call Christian Fair at 816-3573.

 We are in need of donated items for our garage sale fundraiser, this Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. If anyone is interested in donating, drop-off times will be on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. First Church of the Nazarene,1400 S Lancaster. For more information, call 267-7015.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Yellow Rose Café has been temporarily closed to the public for routine repairs and maintenance. The café will remain closed until repairs are complete. A completion date for the project has not been set. Patient meals will continue without interruption throughout the process. The hospital will issue an announcement release once the Yellow Rose Café is ready to reopen. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. For more information, contact Amanda Duforat, marketing coordinator, at 268-4699.

 The Powwow Committee of Big Spring has been restructured and is

In a separate incident, volunteer fire-

Sullivan said a pole supporting trans-

fighters were called to the scene of an

electrical fire at a wind turbine plant

mission lines caught fire. Crews were

able to douse the fire with foam before falling embers ignited nearby brush, he

west of Forsan late Thursday.

seeking new members, according to committee secretary Greg Bodin. "The winds of change are blowing. Whether you are a Native American or are interested in Native American culture and would like to be a part of the 10th anniversary Big Spring Powwow, please accept our invitation to attend a meeting," Bodin said. For more information, contact Vice President Randy McKinney at 432-267-4843 or President Richard Lesser at 432-935-0125.

 Big Spring Second Chance Rescue (BSSCR) is in need of donations to help spay and neuter rescued dogs, so they can go to a home. The canine rescue organization has incurred a lot of expenses in obtaining its 501c3 status along with trying to obtain a Tax ID and subsequent Texas filling fees. Just to file the 501c3 cost the rescue more than \$500. Any amount is appreciated. Make checks payable to BSSCR, P.O. Box 2775, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; by credit card at 432-816-2555; or at Highland Animal Clinic, 3600 S. Hwy. 87, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or www. youcaring.com/pet-expenses/bsscr/74800

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 The Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations office is accepting donations of magazines. They should be brought to the Community Relations office on campus. For more information, call Jamey Stegall at 268-7535 or james.stegall@dshs. state.tx.us

 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 263-9669.

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No injuries were reported in that inci-

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 Crossroads Hospice is in need of volunteers. Volunteers are backbone of the hospice team, by bringing light and love into people's lives. For more information on joining, contact Eva Robison at 432-263-5300 or come by 421 S. Main.

 Do you have a minute? An hour? How about making a difference in someone's life? Become a hospice volunteer. If interested, please call Kara Daniels at Compass Hospice, 432-263-5999, or apply in person at 602 S. Main St.

MUSEUM

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hopes to attract artists of all kinds. "It seems like we are becoming the place to go for artists," she said.

Photography exhibits as well as painting and sculpture and mixed media artists are welcome, but the museum's calendar is filling up fast.

"We're already full for this year," she said, but that there are openings for next year.

The sessions are scheduled to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lectures, instructions and critiques are held in the morning so the curator suggests visiting in the afternoon to watch the artists as they work, but those who are interested are welcome anytime.

For more information, call the Heritage Museum at 267-8255. It is located at 510 Scurry.

To contact Andreia Medlin call the Herald at *263-7331*.

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Edward "Big Ed" Rangel, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral

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order, Sullivan said.

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crews arrived on the scene in fairly short

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will hear and critique their pieces, with demonstrations by the quartet of proper communication, interpretation and performance technique — open rehearsals and concert performances. All teachers and students from area high schools and colleges are encouraged to participate.

Of note this year is a special "String Seminar" from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Midland College Allison Fine Arts building. The cost is \$20 per person or is free to observe only.

The Cassatt String Quartet will also per-

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Daily Prayer

Give us strength, dear Lord, to deal with adversity.

the thirst for deportations that drives the conservative (and

A plane falls from the sky

lanes are not supposed to just disappear. There should be radio transmissions and distress calls, not to mention tweets and videos and real-time reports. We live in the world of too much information, not utter mystery.

How can a plane just disappear? It can't, obviously. We just (as of this writing) haven't been able to find it, which makes its disappearance even more unsettling. Terrorists? Could ≡



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it be that we were secretly rooting that those stolen passports would prove a link to an enemy we could see, a familiar sort of terror? Then we could comfort ourselves by saying, "If only they had checked the

Interpol list" — and even more, we could try to feel safe in the knowledge that no one will make that mistake again.

No such luck.

I am sitting in a crowded airport lounge, between the Notre Dame lacrosse team (Who knew how big lacrosse teams are?) and a classical orchestra on tour. The screens that used to show news just show ads these days, which are far cheerier, but when a 777 pulls out from a nearby gate, a man points, and the crowd falls silent as we watch it head for the runway.

Who knows?

I have the numbers down. Flying on a big commercial plane is definitely safer than driving to the airport. Thousands and thousands of flights take off and land, on airlines we've never heard of, and we hear nothing because nothing goes wrong. Perhaps most miraculously, in

those one-in-a-million moments like this one, the world actually comes together. You wouldn't know that the Cold War had broken out from the cooperation being offered in a search that may turn out to be more misdirected than mysterious. In the midst of the horror, you might even feel some sense that there is hope for the future grounded in the shared humanity we muster in times like this.

Mostly, though, I just feel sad for all those poor people and their families, and painfully reminded of how small and vulnerable we all are.

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Obama apologists should share blame for deportations

rom the very beginning, everyone knew there was something morally wrong with it. And yet, many Hispanic community leaders shamefully pretended not to see

it and went along with the Obama administration's aggressive immigrant deportation policy.

They were duped into believing that by deporting thousands of sacrificial lambs, President Barack Obama

MIGUEL **Perez** would demonstrate strength on border security and gain a stronger position to persuade some Republicans to pass comprehensive immigration reform through

Yet now, almost 2 million deportations later, now that immigration reform has been shut out of Congress by Republicans, some prominent Democrats and Latino community leaders are acting as if they are surprised and outraged by Obama's recordbreaking deportations. But they should really be sharing the blame for having supported Obama's farce for several years!

I remember how the increased deportations were originally sold to Latinos as a necessary evil, how many Hispanic community activists who trusted the president went out to warn undocumented immigrants that things would get worse before they got better. I remember how Obama administration officials let it be known that their raids, border re-enforcements and deportations were meant to convince Republicans, who insisted on border security first, to agree on a comprehensive immigration reform plan.

But that was years ago. For quite a long time, it has been obvious that there aren't enough sacrificial lambs to satisfy the xenophobes who are driving the Republican Party. This was noted in this column almost three years ago! "It has become obvious that no

amount of immigration enforce-

ment would be enough to satisfy

most influential) wing of the Republican Party," I wrote in April of 2011. " Regardless of how many fences Obama tries to build or how many immigrant families he separates, conservative extremists will keep moving the goalpost to the right, until they deport even Obama!"

And yet Obama kept deporting immigrants at a record-breaking pace, with many co-opted Hispanic Democrats quietly acquiescing. Last year, a study found that Obama spent more on immigration enforcement than on all other federal law enforcement agencies combined. The nonpartisan Migration Policy Institute reported that while the FBI, Secret Service, Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Marshal Service and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, cost a total of \$14.4 billion in fiscal 2012, immigration enforcement cost \$18 bil-

But amazingly, it wasn't until all the doors were finally shut on immigration reform that some Hispanic politicians and civil rights activists finally began to speak out bluntly against the president — and only in the past few weeks.

Perhaps the one who got most attention was Janet Murguia, the president of the National Council of La Raza, who called Obama the "deporter-in-chief." It was cute.

But why did it take her so long to come to this conclusion?

Other prominent civil rights leaders and elected officials recently have been calling on Obama to use his executive powers to stop deporting undocumented immigrants who have no criminal record, just as he did when he stopped the deportation of the young undocumented immigrants known as "Dreamers."

And although Obama continues to deny he has the authority to do this, they remember he also had denied having the authority to help the Dreamers until he did it.

"We respectfully disagree with the president on his ability to stop unnecessary deportations," Murguia told some 800 Latino activists at a La Raza dinner March 4 in Washington, D.C. "He can stop tearing families

apart. He can stop throwing community and businesses into chaos. He can stop turning a blind eye to the harm being done. He does have the power to stop this Failure to act will be a shameful legacy for his presidency."

Unfortunately, Obama is not the only one who has been "turning a blind eye." The problem lies with our own national Hispanic leadership, which is too often co-opted by the Democratic Party. The problem lies with a president who only used his executive powers to help the Dreamers when he needed the Latino vote to secure his re-election. And the worst part of the problem is that Democrats can continue to take Latino voters for granted. After all, what are we going to do, vote for a Republican whose immigration policies are likely to be much more

draconian than Obama's? Nevertheless, in the Hispanic community, people are asking why Obama continues running immigration policies that appear to be more conservative than even those of his Republican predecessors.

Since his strategy of increasing deportations to appease Republicans clearly didn't work, people want to know when the president will stop using immigrants as sacrificial lambs. If he believes undocumented immigrants deserve compassion and some sort of amnesty, why doesn't he begin using his execu tive powers to ease their pain? What happened to the "Si Se Puede"/"Yes We Can" president?

Of course, if Obama were to suddenly stop deporting noncriminal undocumented immigrants, conservative extremists surely would accuse him of failing to enforce U.S. law and granting "backdoor amnesty.' And unfortunately, Obama seems to fear them more than the criticism now coming from the co-opted Democrats and Latino leaders who now are looking like fools for "turning a blind eye" to his deportations.

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Church News

Lenton Luncheon Series

The Big Spring ecumenical Lenten Luncheon Series began March 12 and features clergy from five local congregations.

The community luncheons will happen weekly on Wednesdays through April 9, starting at noon. Donations to cover the cost of the meals are appreciated. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

March 19, the luncheon will happen at First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, and will feature as speaker the Rev. Mark Lindsey, pastor of First Baptist Church.

March 26, the luncheon will happen at First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, and will feature the Rev. Lester Brown from Baker's Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. April 2, the luncheon will happen at First Baptist

Church, 705 W. FM 700, and will feature the Rev. Cal Calendar, pastor of First Church of the Naza-April 9, the final luncheon in the series will hap-

pen at Holy Trinity Catholic Parish, 1007 Hearn Street, and will feature the Rev. Carroll Kohl, retired Lutheran pastor (Missouri Synod). Come experience the season of Lent through a

menical fellowship with other Christians. Contact: Ken McIntosh – 432-517-4821; kenmcintosh1952@yahoo.com

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is 264-7818. Our website is http://www.aicbigspring.org. Our e-mail address is aliveinchrist@

Sunday service begins at 9 a.m. with Bible study and Sunday school to follow at 10:15 a.m.

Bobby Roever will present the readings this

Our Wednesday night bible study is titled "I am Second" by e3 Partners. Class begins at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited. Mid-Week classes are in session for the youth. A light meal is served from

We are having Lenten services at 6 p.m. that began March 9, and every Sunday evening for the

weeks. This Sunday evening, the topic is "The King Denied." Easter Sunday, we will have an Eas-

Service at 8 a.m. followed by a "Free-Will" Pancake Breakfast and then the Easter Celebration

10. Everyone is welcome to attend.

We will be having a children's Easter egg-stravaganza on Saturday, April 19 from 1-3 p.m.

Lots of fun, games and an Easter egg hunt (primary school ages). Everyone is invited.

Tune in to KBYG every morning for a devotional

sponsored in part by the Lutheran Hour. Tune in 106.3 FM or 1400 AM between 6:45 and 6:50 each

morning for these wonderful devotions: "Morning Meditation Thoughts."

Our motto is "Celebrating and Sharing God's Love and Grace in our lives."

Forsan Baptist Church

This Sunday morning we have a guest speaker, Brandon Gartman. Brandon is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. This will be his second time bringing a message to us, and we are all very excited to hear what God has laid upon his heart.

On Wednesday evenings, we are in the midst of a verse-by-verse trek through the Old Testament. Sunday evenings, we are in a DVD study called "The Story." It is comprised of a video segment and study guide, and speaks of how the Bible in all its parts tells God's story. We also frequently have Bible study groups in individual homes, such as the Daniel Plan, which is currently in session Monday evenings.

We are currently in the planning stages for a revival mutually held with Baker's Chapel AME Church in Big Spring. Dates and details will follow

Our men's breakfast will be at 9 a.m. at the Four Sands Café on March 22.

Youth activities on Wednesday evenings include a meal at 5:30 and classes for all ages beginning at 6. We have Royal Ambassadors, Girls in Action, Mission Friends, and CHAOS (Christ Has All Our Answers) Youth.

Our church is located at 201 Main in Forsan. Sunday school begins at 9:50, with worship services at 10:50 a.m. and 6. Wednesday services begin at 6.

Rides for all youth activities are available if arranged ahead of time. Call the church at 432-457-2342 or Pastor Darren Weaver at 432-213-2348.

First Baptist Church, Big Spring

Join us for worship services Sunday morning at 10:50. Bring your smart phone, iPad, or Kindle Fire and interact with the sermon through You Version as Pastor Mark Lindsey continues the series titled "Final Words" based on what Christ said while on the cross. This week's message is titled "Behold Your Mother" drawn from John 19:26-27, which is the account in which Jesus affirms Himself as the one and only Savior for every person throughout eternity, including His earthly mother, Mary.

Sunday school classes for all age groups and life stages begin at 9:30. Greeters at each door will gladly assist you in finding your class and show you where to get a cup of coffee. We look forward to meeting you!

Evening worship service begins at 6, and the message is titled "Refusing to Settle for Less" from Exodus 20:4-6. Join us as we praise God and reflect on this passage that emphasizes that Jehovah God, and nothing or no one else, is worthy of our wor-

AWANA will not meet Sunday because of spring break, but resumes March 23.

Women's Bible study groups resume Monday March 17 at 9:30, and Wednesday March 19 at 5:30. Come and be blessed as we participate in the study "Brave" by Angela Thomas.

Our Mother's Day Out program resumes Tuesday March 18. For information about openings for your child, contact Tracy Boeker at tboeker90@gmail.

Wednesday evening activities begin with a meal erved from 5-6 in the Family Life Center, followed by adult Bible study, adult choir practice, children's mission classes, and Saturate Youth group. Join us for a baked potato bar March 19.

Do you have questions about God and what the true meaning of the cross is?

Stop by the church or call 267-8223 and someone will be happy to listen, pray with you, and talk with you about Jesus Christ who rose from the dead and lives today. FBC is located at 705 W. FM 700. There

The great pancake flap

March 4, 2014 -- What a day! My schedule was to have started with an 8 a.m. ministry-training conference in a large city where my husband, Dwayne, and I had spent the night. However, an unexpected ice storm caused a delay in the starting time of the conference. But even with an hour and a half of "thaw" time,

I still managed to arrive late at the church where the conference was being held.

The problem with my arrival time was not the weather. It was my own knack for disabling technology devices. Not trusting my husband's GPS system, I had printed out an erroneous map of the five-minute jaunt from our hotel to my conference site before we left home. The unfortunate mishap forced me to resort to the old-fashioned technique of stopping and asking for directions. Fortunately, a kind lady in a convenience store came to my rescue.

At the end of the day, I followed a string of cars from the church parking lot back to our mutual hotel. But to my dismay, I found myself

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in a caravan of cars with no place to park at the hotel. We all circled around the parking lot until one by one we found places to abandon our cars for the night. Inside the hotel, Dwayne and I decided just

to walk across the parking lot in the freezing weather to an IHOP for dinner rather than lose our parking place. We could tell that there was no parking at the restaurant either. As we made our way through clusters of teenagers and families with young children gathered on the sidewalks, we noticed a large banner proclaiming National Pancake Day.

Later, we were to learn that the restaurant chain was giving away free short stacks of buttermilk pancakes as a philanthropic event. Customers were encouraged to make donations to the Children's Miracle Network or other local

As I reflected on the variety of people waiting outside in the cold weather for their free pancakes, I wondered why they were there. For some, it was a social event. Others seemed to have needed the free food. Yet others may have come to support the charitable effort. I concluded, however, that for many the event wasn't really about pancakes. It was about getting something for nothing.

In the Scripture, the apostle Paul tells us about a gift even greater than free pancakes. He writes, "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23 NASB).

What must God think when He sees multitudes of people standing out in the cold for a short stack of free pancakes, yet rejecting His free gift of eternal life?

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Consider the birds and take heed to their song

he birds are the first to wake each morning. I have listened in the predawn dark

first twitter from the trees. Like sentinels they watch for the first faint glow in the east, and, long

for the

BILL TINSLEY before the sun rises, they start their sunrise celebration. Sometimes I think they are surprised each morning when a new day dawns. Their excitement

seems to echo Zecharias' emotions when he announced the birth of Jesus saying, "The sunrise from on high will visit us!" (Luke 1:78). I especially like

the cardinal. I have watched these brilliant red birds perched high on bare limbs in the Minnesota winter, their ricochet notes shattering the snow covered

stillness on a subzero morning. I have listened to the same unmistakable notes and spotted their bright red coat amid thick green oaks in the sweltering heat of a Texas summer.

The mockingbird is always dressed in his gray tuxedo for some special occasion, white tipped wings flashing when he flies like formal cuffs in full dress. Unlike the cardinal, the mockingbird never ventures into northern winters. He much prefers Texas summers where he can perch on his stage in the live oaks and sing his stolen

I remember waking, when I was a boy, to the rasp of blue jays at play in the pecan trees outside my window. They rasp now as they did then, and every time I hear them I am carried back across the decades to my youth.

songs.

When we lived in Minnesota, I watched chickadees on winter

afternoons fluttering in

the snow on our windowsill searching for seed. And I often sat on our deck in Rochester, Minnesota and listening to squadrons of Canadian geese flying low overhead, so low that I could hear the wind in their wings.

Jesus apparently watched the birds and took pleasure in them. He referred to them to help us understand God's love and care for us. He said, "Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they?" Again, He said, "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? Yet not one of them will fall to the ground apart from the will of your Father. And even the very hairs of your head are all numbered. So don't be afraid; you are worth

Sometimes we find

ourselves thrown into

difficult circumstances.

more than many sparrows."

Like the scorching Texas heat or the frigid Minnesota winter, every element seems to be set against us and we have difficulty seeing our way forward. At such times we are prone to wonder if God has forgotten us. We are prone to discouragement, doubt and worry about our future. Failing health, unemployment, broken promises and broken relationships conspire to steal away our confidence, our hope and our faith. At such times we need to consider the birds.

We are not forgotten. He who cares for the birds of the air will doubtless care for us. We are of great worth to God. Listen to the birds and take heed to their song.

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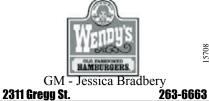
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India expands search for missing jet as hunt shifts west to Indian Ocean

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The international search for the missing Malaysian jetliner expanded westward Friday toward the Indian Ocean amid signs the aircraft may have flown on for hours after its last contact with air-traffic control nearly a week ago. A U.S. official told The Associated Press that the

Malaysia Airlines plane sent signals to a satellite for four hours after the aircraft went missing early last Saturday, raising the possibility the jet carrying 239 people could have flown far from the current search areas. It also increased speculation that whatever happened to the plane was a deliberate act.

If the plane had disintegrated during flight or had suffered some other catastrophic failure, all signals — the pings to the satellite, the data messages and the transponder — would be expected to stop at the same time. Experts say a pilot or passengers with technical expertise may have switched off the transponder in the hope of flying undetected.

No theory, however, has been ruled out in one of aviation history's most puzzling mysteries.

The Beijing-bound aircraft last communicated with air traffic base stations east of Malaysia in the South China Sea, which for several days has the main focus of the search. Planes and ships also have been searching the Strait of Malacca west of Malaysia because of a blip on military radar suggested the plane might have turned in that direction after the last confirmed contact.

AP Exclusive: FBI won't conduct marijuana-license background checks for Washington state SEATTLE (AP) — The FBI is refusing to run na-

tionwide background checks on people applying to run legal marijuana businesses in Washington state, even though it has conducted similar checks in Colorado — a discrepancy that illustrates the quandary the Justice Department faces as it allows the states to experiment with regulating a drug that's long been illegal under federal law.

Washington state has been asking for nearly a year if the FBI would conduct background checks on its applicants, to no avail. The bureau's refusal raises the possibility that people with troublesome criminal histories could wind up with pot licenses in the state — undermining the department's own priorities in ensuring that states keep a tight rein on the nascent industry.

It's a strange jam for the feds, who announced last summer that they wouldn't sue to prevent Washington and Colorado from regulating marijuana after 75 years of prohibition. The Obama administration has said it wants the

states to make sure pot revenue doesn't go to organized crime and that state marijuana industries don't become a cover for the trafficking of other illegal drugs. At the same time, it might be tough for the FBI to stomach conducting such background checks — essentially helping the states violate fed-

The Justice Department declined to explain why it isn't conducting the checks in Washington when it has in Colorado.

Stephen Fischer, a spokesman for the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services Division, referred an Associated Press inquiry to DOJ headquarters, which would only issue a written statement.

Yielding to immigration advocates, Obama says U.S. will look to make deportations more humane

WASHINGTON (AP) — With prospects for real immigration reform fading, President Barack Obama is yielding to pressure from some of his staunchest allies and looking for ways to act without Congress to ease the suffering caused by deportation. An Oval Office meeting with three Latino law-

makers brought about a late-night announcement from the White House on Thursday: Obama is directing his homeland security chief, Jeh Johnson, to review America's deportation program, with an eye toward finding more humane ways to enforce the law without contravening it. It was unexpected, coming from a president who

said as recently as last week that when it came to deportations, he's already stretched his presidential powers to the max.

Preferring a lasting legislative solution for one of Obama's top priorities, the White House had wanted to avoid this course, knowing that any steps Obama takes that are perceive as overreaching will only give Republicans excuses to avoid dealing with immigration. After all, the GOP has already cast Obama as a president gone wild, citing endless changes to his health care law and his move to allow children brought to the U.S. illegally to stay here.

Hope dwindles in stopping vote to split Ukraine; West prepares sanctions against Russia LONDON (AP) — With little hope of halting a vote

to separate a strategic Ukraine peninsula from the rest of the country, the West is readying to impose harsh sanctions on Russia for what U.S. officials described as Moscow's insistence in undermining the new upstart government in Kiev, and fueling tensions among those who oppose it. U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry flew to London

on Friday to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov in a last-minute bid to stave off a new chapter in the East-West crisis over Ukraine. On Sunday, Ukraine's pro-Russian Crimea region will vote whether to secede, and perhaps join Russia, in anger over new leaders in Kiev who seek to forge stronger economic ties with Europe. A small group of Ukrainian protesters with post-

ers reading "NATO Save Ukraine" awaited Kerry as he arrived at Downing Street for a meeting with Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron and Foreign Secretary William Hague ahead of his talks

Cameron underlined the threat of sanctions when he sat down with Kerry, telling him that "we want to see progress as much as you do."

Russian troops on war games near Ukraine as Putin faces tough Western warnings

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine (AP) — Russia conducted new military maneuvers near its border with Ukraine on Thursday, and President Vladimir Putin said the world shouldn't blame his country for

what he called Ukraine's "internal crisis."

In Crimea, where the public will vote on Sunday whether to break away from Ukraine and become part of Russia, jittery residents lined up at their banks to withdraw cash from their accounts amid uncertainty over the future of the peninsula, which Russian troops now control. Violence engulfed the eastern Donetsk region, where violent clashes between pro-Russia demonstrators and supporters of the Ukrainian government left at least one person

"These people are afraid their bank will collapse and no one wants to lose their money," said resident Tatiana Sivukhina. "Nobody knows what will happen tomorrow." U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and Russian

Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov plan to meet in London on Friday in a last-ditch bid to end the international standoff over the Crimean referendum, which Ukraine and the West have rejected as ille-

Working 'with hope,' rescuers continue searching rubble from NYC explosion; at least 8 dead NEW YORK (AP) — Using sound devices to probe

for voices and telescopic cameras to peer into small spaces, workers searching a pile of rubble from a gas explosion in New York City continued to treat it as a rescue operation, holding onto the possibility of finding survivors from a blast that brought down two apartment buildings and killed at least eight people.

"We have to think of survivors and work in that way, with hope," said Fire Department of New York Chief Edward Kilduff.

The search work was slow going, with 40 percent to 50 percent of the debris removed by Thursday evening. Kilduff said a fire was still burning, and the force of the explosion collapsed and pancaked layers of floors. A back wall was still freestanding and posed a collapse hazard.

Workers planned a full day removing debris at the site on Friday, and hoped to make it down to the first floor by Saturday then move on to the base-

Extent of failings by nuclear missile launch crews masked by strong showing from cooks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failings last spring by nuclear missile operators at an Air Force base in North Dakota were worse than first reported, according to documents obtained by The Associated

Airmen responsible for missile operations at Minot Air Force Base would have failed their portion of a major inspection in March 2013 but managed a "marginal" rating because their poor marks were blended with the better performance of support staff — like cooks and facilities managers — and they got a boost from the base's highly rated training program. The "marginal" rating, the equivalent of a "D" in school, was reported previously. Now, details of the low performance by the launch officers, or missileers, entrusted with the keys to

missiles have been revealed. "Missileer technical proficiency substandard," one Air Force briefing slide says.

CHURCH NEWS

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First Presbyterian Church

The Children's Choir meets at 4:20 p.m. Wednesdays. The Lectionary Bible Study, led by Craig Holstedt and Tom Koger, meets in the library at 5:17, and the Chancel Choir meets for practice at 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

The children's Sunday school begins a new unit for Lent entitled "Mary of Bethany Anoints Jesus," which began March 9 and continues through Easter, April 20. The children will become familiar with the story of Mary of Bethany, who recognizing and responding to His love, anointed Him with oil. The children will learn about the practices of foot washing, anointing and burial preparation in Jesus' day. Using art, storytelling, science, cookery, games and video, they will explore ways of offering worship to God and consider ways they can care for

Liturgist for March is Helen Glass. Ellen Austin is in charge of refreshments for "Take Ten" this

Lectionary for the Second Sunday in Lent is Genesis1 2:1-4a; Psalm 121; Romans 4: 1-5, 13-17; John 3:1-17. The Rev. Craig Holstedt will deliver the sermon. The Chancel Choir will present "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Thomas Matthews as the offer-

If you cannot attend worship, listen in on KBST 1490 AM, beginning at 11 a.m. If you wish to have a printed bulletin for the service, call the church office at 263-4211. You may also see what's happening at the church by visiting our website: www.fpcbs. org On our website, you can find a link that will enable you to listen to several recent sermons by The Rev. Holstedt.

First Church of the Nazarene Many exciting things are happen at First Church

of the Nazarene. Check it out:

Rehearsals have begun for our Easter cantata, "Mercy Came Running." Practices will be on Sun-

day evenings from 5:45-7. There is plenty of time

to come and join us. Contact Amanda Kleeb if you have any questions.

4:30-5:30. Don't miss out on Tuesday night prayer at 6:30.

Women's Bible sudy on Sunday evenings is from

M.T.V. is back at 6:30 for the youth on Wednesday nights. Thrive for college and career seeking young adults with Colter Morgan happens Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the commons area. And Prime Time Fellowship is the first Sunday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Looking for a lunch plans? Wednesday at noon bring your lunch for class with Leonard.

You are also welcome to join us for all of our other services and classes:

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Sunday service at 10 a.m. in the Sanctuary Sunday morning youth and children's classes at

Sunday morning children's church at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall

Sunday evening youth activities at 6:30

Tuesday night prayer at 6:30 in the Sanctuary Wednesday evening adult/children/youth classes

at 6:30 Unable to come to church on Sunday morning? Listen into KBST 95.7 at 10 am and you can hear a live broadcast of our service. You can also view streaming footage inside the sanctuary by going to our webpage at www.nazfamily.org.

First Church of the Nazarene is located at 1400 Lancaster. For more information, contact the church office at 267-7015. You can visit us on the web at www.nazfamily.orgwhere you can view a live service and we are also on Facebook and Twit-

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Kansas, Iowa St. net wins in Big 12 tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Andrew Wiggins scored 30 points, Wayne Selden Jr. had 14 and No. 10 Kansas pulled away in the final seconds of overtime for a 77-70 victory over Oklahoma State in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament.

Naadir Tharpe made four foul shots in the extra session to seal the victory for the topseeded Jayhawks (24-8), who

will face fourth-seeded Iowa State in Friday night's semi-

The No. 16 Cyclones, behind a big game from Melvin Ejim, beat No. 5 seed Kansas State

Phil Forte briefly gave the Cowboys a 70-68 lead with a 3-pointer a minute into overtime, but the Jayhawks scored the final seven points, all but two of them coming at the foul line.

Le'Bryan Nash scored 19 points to lead the Cowboys (21-12). Forte added 16 points and Marcus Smart finished with 14, though he missed all three of his shots in the extra

Both teams had chances to earn the win in regulation.

Wiggins hit a baseline jumper with a minute left to knot it 67, but Cowboys coach

Travis Ford decided against ter time had expired. going 2-for-1 on possessions, and Smart missed a 3 with 32 seconds left.

The Jayhawks got the rebound and called timeout with 16 seconds left to set up a play for Wiggins, and he missed a tightly guarded 3 with a few ticks left on the lock. Tarik Black gathered in the rebound and stuck it back, but the basket came af-

Black got extended minutes in place of Joel Embiid, the Jayhawks' 7-foot freshman center, who has been ruled out indefinitely with a stress fracture in his back. The senior transfer finished with seven points and 12 rebounds, including a couple with the game in the balance.

The Cowboys, who had to

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Eagles pick up Sproles in trade

Chip Kelly got another versatile playmaker for his offense.

The Philadelphia Eagles acquired running back Darren Sproles from the New Orleans Saints for a fifth-round draft pick on Tuesday. The Eagles also agreed on a two-year contract with former Dolphins cornerback Nolan Carroll.

"Darren Sproles is an unbelievable offensive weapon," Kelly said. "He can do it all: run, catch, plus he's a proven winner. And on top of that, he can bring all of those dynamic skills to the return game as well. There is no question we were all excited once we found out we were going to be able to trade for him."

Sproles is coming off one of his least productive seasons. He ranked in the bottom five among punt returners with a 6.7 yards per return average and was third worst among kick returners with an average of 21.3.

Sproles' numbers also went down for the third straight year. He had 71 catches for 604 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 220 yards and two

He joins an up-tempo offense that was quite dynamic in Kelly's first season in Philadelphia. The Eagles set team records for points (442), total net yards (6,676), touchdowns (53), and gross yards passing (4,406). All-Pro running back LeSean McCoy had a franchise-best 1,607 yards rushing and 2,146 yards from scrimmage. Pro Bowl MVP Nick Foles had the third-highest passer rating (119.2) in league

Braun resigns as Rice coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice coach Ben Braun has resigned after the Owls finished the season 7-23.

Braun says he "thought it was in our program's best interest" that he stepped down. He was 63-128 in six seasons with the Owls.

Athletic director Joe Karlgaard says the school will start the search for his replacement immediately.

Braun's best season with the Owls came when they went 19-16 in 2012. It was the most wins for Rice since the 2004-05 season.

The 60-year-old Braun coached at California before joining the Owls and has a 615-517 record in his 36-year coaching career.

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Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Hunter Hill applies the tag to a Seminole a baserunner during the Steers' 3-2 win on Thursday at Steer Park. Big Spring scored twice in the fifth inning to claim the come-from-win in their final non-district game. The Steers face Snyder on Tuesday in the District 4-3A opener for both squads.

Hill's steal snaps Steers' losing streak

By TOMMY WELLS

With the Big Spring bats struggling to find scratch out hits, Steers head coach Bobby Smith decided to take another approach to spark his team. He chose to run.

Hunter Hill scored on a double steal in the bottom of the fifth inning on Thursday afternoon and helped left Big Spring to a 3-2 come-from-behind win over the Seminole Indians at Steer Park. Hill scampered home from third for the game-winning run while Brett Brorman danced between first and second base in a run-down.

With the win, Big Spring snapped its recent six-game losing streak and improved to 10-8 heading into Tuesday's District 4-3A opener against Snyder.

Trailing 2-1 at the start of the home half of the fifth, the Steers got a lift from center fielder Anthony Godwin. He led off the fifth by singling to center.

He raced home with the game-tying The Steers grabbed a 1-0 lead when run moments later when the Seminole Haegan Rodriguez scored on an error. right fielder misplayed a fly ball off the

Seminole, aided by two questionable interference calls, grabbed a 2-1 lead early in the contest. The Indians scored a run in the second and third innings off BSHS starter Tate Kennedy...

After falling behind 1-0, Seminole played small ball to perfection in the second. The Tribe laid down a bunt, collected a stolen base and then pushed home a run with a fielder's choice to second.

They used an throwing error in the third to tally a run and go up 2-1.

The damage could have been much worse for the Steers. Seminole loaded the bases in the third before Steers' starter Tate Kennedy ended the threat by enticing the Indians' No. 6 batter to pop out to second.

Big Spring, which managed just three hits in the game, took the early lead.

The BSHS lead might have been even larger in the first if not for a questionable call in the field. After Anthony Godwin had led off the game with an infield single, Hill slapped a grounder to the left side. The SHS shortstop fielded the ball and flipped it to second for the force on Godwin, who attempted to slide under the tag.

The home plate umpire overturned the second base umpire's ruling, claiming Godwin had "popped up" and interfered with the defensive players' chance to continue the play. The Steers were also suffered a similar play in the sixth. The ruling resulted in outs for Matt Yanez and Matt Beal.

Gary Watkins relieved Kennedy in the top of the fifth. He fanned four of the 10 batters he faced to net the win.

The Steers' district opener with Snyder is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Steer Park.

Big Spring JV uses 10-run second to rally past Seminole JV, 13-10

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Ethan Rocha and D.J. Juarez each delivered three-run hits in the second inning and helped spur the Big Spring High School junior varsity to a stunning 13-10 come-frombehind win over the Seminole Indians on Thursday at Steer Park.

"We felt like we could come back," said Noah Perez after watching his team fall behind 9-0. "We knew if we could get our sticks going we could score."

Seminole did a lot of scoring to lead off the game. The Indians pushed across nine runs in their first at-bat.

The Steers came roaring back in the bottom of the second. The team

sent 14 batters to the plate in the in-Isaiah Ontiveros opened the

BSHS second by reaching base,

Dylan Marquez punched a single into left. After Riley Henson had walked to load the bases, Rocha drilled a three-run single to center.

The Steers also collected runs from Garrett Wigington, Bryson Burt, Juarez, Perez and Ryan Armstrong in the frame.

Seminole tallied a run in the top of the third and pulled into a 10-10 deadlock.

Henson ended the Tribe's hopes in the bottom half of the inning. He punched out a 1-out single, advanced to third on an error, and then stole home to give Big Spring an 11-10 cushion.

Big Spring added a pair of unearned runs in the fourth.

Juarez, after being hit hard in the first inning, pitched well over the final six innings to notch the win. He also went 3-for-4 from the plate with four RBI.



Big Spring's Dylan Marquez trots home with a run during a 10-run second-inning on Thursday at Steer Park against Seminole. The Steers won the game, 13-10.

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2. ♠ A1084 ♥ A962 ♦ QJ97 ♣ 10 . **♦** 5 ♥ J973 ♦ AJ84 ♣ Q652

4. ♠ K72 ♥ 4 ♠ AK96 ♣ 109432 5. ♠ A9653 ♥ AKJ742 ♠ 6 ♣ 9

1. Two spades. It is far better to raise spades than to bid two hearts. Two hearts would suggest lack of spade support and would be correct

with, say:

♠ 6 ♥ KQ9874 ♦ K2 ♣ J753

**** hearts would Furthermore, two hearts would not be forcing and might result in reaching the wrong partscore or game contract. The simplest way to show your

spade support is to raise partner's suit. It is not necessary to particularize the nature of your values and risk winding up in the wrong denomina-2. Four spades. It is hard to imagne partner losing four tricks opposite this promising hand. A jump to three spades would be invitational but not

forcing, and the auction might die then and there. Your singleton club is a very powerful feature that should persuade you to go directly to game. 3. Pass. This is not a pleasant decision, but one must be realistic in mis-

fit situations. The only other possible bid, one notrump, is somewhat dangerous. Game is very unlikely, and trying to improve your position by bidding one notrump might easily make matters worse — for example, if partner next bid two spades. 4. Three spades. It's hard to assess

your game prospects unilaterally, and it is therefore better to ask partner's view of the matter by inviting him to go on to four spades if he has extra values. The double raise with only three trumps is unusual, but your excellent high-card values and singleton heart more than compensate for the missing trump. With a fourth trump instead of either a diamond or a club, you would raise directly to four spades. It

would be wrong in that case to

merely invite a game with a hand very likely to produce 10 tricks. 5. Four notrump. It is quite reasonable to expect that partner can make a slam opposite this hand if he has an ace in addition to his strong spades. You should therefore use Blackwood to elicit this information. You plan to stop at five spades if partner responds five clubs, showing no aces, and to bid six spades if he shows one ace by responding five diamonds. In the unlikely event that partner turns up with two aces, you can consider trying for a grand slam,

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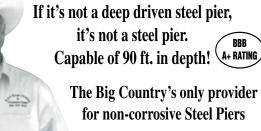
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Mercury and Mars Bring on the Breezy

Relationships get a cosmic touch of grace as Mercury, the minister of communication, forms a harmonious angle to Mars in Libra. This points to a day filled with flirty banter, breezy business transactions and a smooth simpatico

smooth simpatico
between people who have known
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You want to add to your assets, but at what cost? You are wise to consider the downside of an arrangement, even if you've already made up your mind to go forward with it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Temptations abound, and you'll have trouble keeping your hands out of the cookie jar, especially if said jar is brightly colored and fully stocked. New mantra: Out of sight, out of mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). From your schedule to your hair, it all seems to be falling into place today. At around noon, you'll feel generous and will benefit from acting on those impulses in a big way.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Many prefer to live in a predictable world, even if it's a predictably uncomfortable one. You'll be driven

even if it's a predictably uncomfortable one. You'll be driven to break out of the realm of known cause and effect and experience the unfamiliar.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If your ideas are met with a flat response, don't be too quick to interpret this as a rejection. Maybe they just don't understand. Maybe this isn't your ideal audience. Anyway, it's safe to assume that it's them, not you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've met amazing demands lately. To keep from wearing out, seek serenity. What's good for your mental health will be good for your physical health. Avoid chaos in all forms, including media. Especially media.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There are many reasons to take on a project, so don't let the financial aspect of it overshadow the rest. While deciding what to do, try factoring in the financial piece last instead of first.

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). An alluring someone wants you to let your guard down so he or she can get emotionally (and perhaps physically) closer to you. Stay on guard, watch your words, and reveal as little as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Work has had you speeding along, and you'll enjoy the chance to amble this afternoon. You'll enjoy the freedom to use those uncanny instincts and follow your interests and curiosities.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

Take care of loved ones first. There will be a challenge having to do with commerce or work, but you'll handle it well as long as you haven't used up your problem-solving

energy on a conflict within your

inner circle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Brief commitments are favored. A short-term cooperative arrangement will be enjoyable; whereas, a long-term tie will soon seem cumbersome, laborious and joyless.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Make your sensitivity work for you. By staying cued in to the subtle changes in demeanor of a customer, colleague or loved one, you will avoid an unpleasant situation in the future.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 14). You're a visionary, working to realize the potential you see in the world. You'll be a student and a collaborator during the first half of this solar cycle, soaking up all the knowledge and experience you can. In August, you'll break out solo, applying what you've learned and adding a twist. Love is best in April, June and October. Gemini and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 29, 2, 14, 32 and 10.

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ARIES: You'll get practice accepting compliments with grace. TAURUS: Even though self-deprecating humor can be disarming, avoid putting yourself down, as it will only make people uncomfortable. GEMINI: Surround yourself with happy people, and it will be easy to stay upbeat. CANCER: The best people won't be afraid to do what it takes to earn your trust. LEO: You'll enjoy the swanky party if you know that there are people there who can

further your interests. VIRGO: You

have fewer vices than your friends,

and the vices you do have, you'll

compensate well for. LIBRA: There are things you want to keep private, and you're even more attractive when you don't give the mystery away. SCORPIO: You have a few surprises up your sleeve, and that's what will keep a loved one coming back. SAGITTARIUS: Your instinct will be to keep family out of your private life, and it will serve you well. CAPRICORN: You may look socially adventurous to the untrained eye, but you are actually expertly calculating the risks and relying on your skills. AQUARIUS: You can wake up the one who doesn't appreciate you by flirting with someone who does. PISCES: You are cool and confident on the outside, but dates still scare you. You're not alone!

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND:

As Sunday's full moon in Virgo reflects the soulful energy of the Pisces sun, these signs will be inexplicably attracted to each other. Magic moments will have an otherworldly quality. Later they'll look back on this time and wonder whether it was a dream. If they pursue a relationship, they'll help each other in many ways. Pisces will give Virgo new hope. Virgo will offer a practical way to make Pisces' dreams come true.

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"YEAH! I'VE BEEN THIS IS A BIGDAY FOR YOU, DENNIS!" WAITING MY WHOLE LIFE!"

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"Don't worry, Mommy. I wouldn't talk to a wolf even if he wasn't a stranger."







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THAT ALL HIS TATTOOS ARE SPELLED CORRECTLY.

THAT ONE HAS

BEEN ON THE

SHELF A WHILE

This Date In History

Today is Friday, March 14, the 73rd day of 2014. There are 292 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On March 14, 1964, a jury in Dallas found Jack Ruby guilty of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, and sentenced him to death. (Both the conviction and death sentence

On this date: In 1743, a memorial

were later overturned,

but Ruby died before

he could be retried.)

service was held at Faneuil (FAN'-yul) Hall in Boston honoring Peter Faneuil, who had donated the building bearing his name. In 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry. In 1885, the Gilbert and Sullivan comic

Theatre in London. In 1900, Congress ratified the Gold Standard Act. In 1923, President Warren G. Harding became

the first chief executive

to file an income tax

return, paying a tax of

means

19 Impress

indelibly

assignment

21 Browse goods

26 Memo heading

27 62 Down boss

of the '80s

29 British sitcom,

31 Quite orderly

32 Elysium star

33 Mouse hunter

briefly

30 Rainer of

28 Golden-__ corn

25 3/15, for one

13 Army

opera "The Mikado"

premiered at the Savoy

\$17,990 on his \$75,000 salary. In 1939, the republic

of Czechoslovakia was

dissolved, opening the way for Nazi occupation of Czech areas and the separation of Slovakia. In 1951, during the Korean War, United Nations forces recap-

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tured Seoul (sohl).









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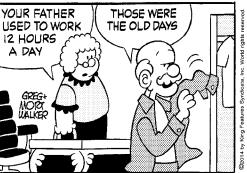


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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS 1 Drilling expert:

- Abbr. 4 1986 Peace
- Nobelist
- 10 Whole bunch
- 14 Cattle kin
- 15 Take on 16 Likewise
- 17 Yale Bowl rooter **18** Start of a quote
- 20 Nurses,
- 22 Technical sch.
- 23 Auto-insurance
- coverage
- 26 Take the initiative
- 27 Middle of quote
- 33 Kind of car 34 Be contiguous to 11 Ominous
- 35 Apparatus
- 37 ABA member
- 42 Sports-car roof
 - choices
- 45 Playground
- comeback
- **47** Source of the
- quote
- 50 MapQuest
- 51 Exploits
- **61** End of quote
- synonym for "flicks"
- 66 Whoopi's Oscar role in Ghost

69 Special Forces trademarks

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- 1 Lab stains
- 2 Big name in

- prophet
- perhaps

- 24 Most Bahrainis
- 38 Waikiki activity
- 41 Calais confidant
- 44 After-dinner

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- 68 Argue a bit

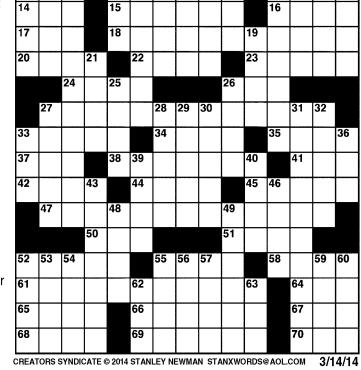
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- surrealism
 - 3 Abandons
- 4 Nursery sound 5 Old Testament
 - 6 College GameDay airer
 - 7 Dines late
 - 8 Throw off, in a
 - way
 - 9 Novelist
 - Deighton

alternative

- **10** Twitter word starting with "#"
- 36 Capital before Brasilia **39** Gas or electric co.

- FORGET ABOUT IT by Bruce Venzke Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com 12 What "quasi-" 40 Muzzles
 - 43 Group of
 - expert drivers
 - 46 Tussaud et al. 48 Noise at
 - Niagara Falls
 - 49 Preschooler 52 Crying spells
 - **53** "__ and away!" 54 Romance author
 - Roberts 55 George Eliot
 - title character **56** General
 - Bradley The Good Earth 57 Seward
 - Peninsula city **59** Bad habit
 - 60 Depart
 - 62 Crime syndicate
 - 63 Getting to _ (book on
 - negotiating) 10 |11 |12 |13



Gordon ready for Darlington changes

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Jeff Gordon's grown accustomed to change in NASCAR, especially at Darlington Raceway.

The four-time Sprint Cup series champion has won races at the track "Too Tough To Tame," in March, May, August and September and is ready for Darlington's latest schedule shift when the Southern 500 takes place April 12.

Gordon says things are always changing in stock car racing and

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play a matinee after dis-

patching Texas Tech on

Wednesday night, didn't

look as if they were wea-

ry in the first half. They

actually pulled out to

an early lead, silencing

a heavily pro-Kansas

crowd that had packed

inside the Sprint Cen-

Kansas responded by

taking a 32-23 lead into

halftime, and then main-

tained its advantage

early in the second half. But once Black and fellow forward Perry Ellis picked up their fourth

fouls, the Cowboys start-

ed shredding the Kansas

defense by driving the

Kansas State coach Bruce Weber stared at the box score printed on the sheet of paper,

a black-and-white rendition of the colorful,

back-and-forth game the

Wildcats had just fin-

He had a hard time trying to figure out how

they had scored 85 points against Iowa State, shot

better than 54 percent

from the field - and still

"I guess it was an en-

He was right about

Melvin Ejim had 24

points and 10 rebounds, Dustin Hogue added 19

tertaining game," We-

ber said, finally.

BIG 12

when Darlington holds its race does not matter — as long as he's lined up at the starting line.

Gordon is the series' active leader with seven victories at Darlington, trailing Hall of Famers David Pearson with 10 and the late Dale Earnhardt with nine.

Gordon visited the track Thursday, meeting fans purchasing tickets for next month's event and taking a prizewinner for a pace-car ride around Darlington.

points and 10 boards and the No. 16 Cyclones held on for a 91-85 victory in the Big 12 tournament

quarterfinals. Georges Niang added 18 points and Naz Long finished with 14 points the fourth-seeded Cyclones (24-7), who advanced to play the winner of Kansas-Oklahoma State in Friday's semifinals.

"I mean, we were pretty efficient on offense," Weber said. "We just didn't get enough stops."

SPORTS BRIEFS

CGA to hold scramble

Association will be holding a 4-man scramble on March 23 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Sign-ups will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. A shotgun start

The Chicano Gold will be held at 10 a.m.

> A blind draw will be held for teams closest to the pin on all par threes.

Entry fee is \$25. Mulligans are available for \$5.

'Spring Bash' tourney set

The Jester's First Annual Spring Bash Rag Ball Tournament will be held on March 21-13 in Big Spring.

Registration for the tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. The cost for registering is \$10 per player.

The top three places will receive T-shirts. The

three-day

tournament will be played at the Comanche Trail Park field. A schedule of games will be available after all teams have registered.

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John R. Sparks said Moriah Sarmiento or Ysabel Solis - or possibly both – would likely pitch for the Lady Steers.