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Further renovations at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium will begin in October, city officials said.

\$1 million touchup

More renovations coming for city auditorium

By **STEVE REAGAN**

Staff Writer

In the next several months, the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium should complete its transformation from shuttered to sparkling.

Five years ago, the auditorium was closed to the public because of accessibility issues. Non-compliant restrooms, inadequate parking and inaccessible seating were just a few of the problems facing city officials at the time.

An initial round of renovations brought the auditorium back to life in 2012 and the Big

"We want to make sure we have some more conveniences for patrons and that the auditorium is more user-friendly for everyone."

Johnny Womack
Public Works Director

Spring City Council Tuesday approved \$1 million in further renovations to bring the building further up-to-date.

Scheduled to begin in October, the renovations will center on replacing outdated rigging and drapery, an upgrade

of the lighting and audio systems, additional restrooms and the possible removal of some seating to increase accessibility.

Officials hope to complete

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Chamber-sponsored health fair returns April 12

Herald Staff Report

The 32nd Annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Health Fair is just around the corner.

The health fair will be held Saturday, April 12, on the Sonic Floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The fair is open to the public from 8 a.m. until noon. This year's theme is "Keep Calm & Get Your Health On."



Valverde

Booths are available at a cost of \$85 for a 10x10 space.

"If you provide a health care service to the community and wish to promote it, come and join us," said Debbye Valerde, Chamber executive director.

The deadline to register for a booth is March 28; after that, the booth will cost \$100 through April 4.

"This event has been a very successful event for the Chamber and we are excited that we can provide

information to the community about what is available right here in our back yard," said Valverde. "We are very fortunate to have such wonderful entities that provide health/medical services to our Howard County residents."

Corporate sponsors include Alon USA, Back In Motion Chiropractic Center, Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Encompass Home Health, Flo-Lite Screen Printing & Embroidery, H-E-B, KBST, KBYG, Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The cost to be a corporate sponsor is \$500. Those interested should contact Nancy Davenport or Valverde for more information. As part of the advertising package, T-shirts are available. The date for a business name to be added is March 28.

"We will be having several demos during the fair from the YMCA, Big Spring Fire Department Safety Trailer, Women's Self-Defense and more," said Valverde.

Scenic Mountain Medical Cen-



File photo

The annual Chamber of Commerce Health Fair, set for April 12, will feature health screenings and several other activities, organizers say.

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CISD board candidate: Education key to success

Herald Staff Report

Kandy Alaman who is running for a spot on the Coahoma ISD school board has a passion for education and wants students to have a quality education.



Alaman

"I made the decision to run for school board because I feel it is important to take an active part in ensuring that my children, as well as all the children in the Coahoma ISD receive the best quality education possible," Alaman said. "Education is the key that can unlock endless opportunities."

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Kandy Alaman

Alaman was born in Big Spring but her family moved to the Panhandle when she was a child. She and her husband, David, moved back to Howard County in 2005 and have lived in Coahoma since 2010. The couple have two daughters, Emma, and Ava and are members of Trin-

ity Baptist Church in Big Spring.

She earned her Doctor of Pharmacy degree in 2005 from the University of Texas College of Pharmacy and is the pharmacist in charge at Westover Pharmacy.

"Growing up, my parents always encouraged me to make

the most of my educational experience," she said. "They never attended college, but of course, wanted more for their daughter. Without my education, I couldn't have the wonderful career I have today."

"I want all students to know that if they work hard, they can obtain an education that changes the dynamics of their whole life," she continued. "These opportunities begin in the public school system. I want to work hard to make sure Coahoma students are receiving the tools they need to help them succeed."

Alaman is joined in the race by incumbent Lori Martinez and Brandon Atkins for two at-large positions open on the board.

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Obituaries

Edward "Big Ed" Rangel

Edward "Big Ed" Rangel, 52, of Big Spring, died Wednesday March 12, 2014, at University Medical Center in Lubbock, Texas. Vigil services will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial following at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born in Midland, Texas, Sept. 25, 1961, to Betty and Vicente Rangel. He married Ida Robledo in 1979. He was a welder and a Catholic. He had been a resident of Big Spring for 19 years.

He is survived by his wife Ida Rangel of Big Spring; three sons, Miguel Martinez and wife DeAnn, of Big Spring, Edward Rangel Jr. and wife Angelique of Lubbock; Ruben Rangel and wife Maggie of Big Spring; one daughter, Jennifer De Los Santos and husband Jaime of Big Spring; his parents Betty and Vicente Rangel of Midland; two brothers; seven sisters; 23 grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel. Please pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Raul G. Martinez

FORT WORTH -- Raul G. Martinez passed away Friday, March 7, 2014 at the age of 57.

Celebration of life: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 19, 2014, at St. Maria Goretti Church, 1200 S. Davis Blvd., Arlington, Tx.

Inurement: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, 2014 in Dallas Fort Worth National Cemetery.

Raul was born Feb. 17, 1957, to Reymundo G. and Paula Martinez in Big Spring. He served his country by enlisting in the U.S. Army and served in the Vietnam War. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Raul is preceded in death by father, Reymundo G. Martinez; paternal grandparents, Adelaido and Eloisa; and maternal grandparents, Antonio and Margarita.

Survivors: Mother, Paula Martinez; brothers, Raymond Martinez, Fernando Martinez, Luis Martinez, Gilbert Martinez and Larry Martinez; sister, Janie Sanchez; numerous nieces and nephews.

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Support Groups

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 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.

• 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 Unanimous International is a faith-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.

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Baptist Temple Church Fellowship Hall,

Juana Sylvia "Wito" Alvarez

FORT WORTH -- Juana Sylvia "Wito" Alvarez, 69, passed away Friday, March 14, 2014.

Funeral: 11:30 a.m. Monday in Mount Olivet Chapel. Interment: Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rosary: 5 p.m. Sunday in Mount Olivet Chapel.

Juana was born March 12, 1945, in Big Spring. She was preceded in death by her father, Leonardo Garcia; mother, Tiodosa

Rodriguez; and sister, Precilia Marquez.

Survivors: Husband, Rafael Alvarez; sisters, Hope Aleman and husband, Jimmy, Socorro Casares and husband, Jose, Connie Torres, Rosa Doportio and husband, Louis; daughters, Janie Saldana, Rosa Alvarez, Sandra Cepeda and husband, Frank, Kathy Alvarez; sons, Paul Alvarez and wife, Ruby, Rafael Alvarez Jr.; 18 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

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Nora Valles Luevano

Nora Valles Luevano, 55, of Big Spring, died Friday, March 14, 2014, at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at <http://www.myersandsmith.com/>

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Friday and 7 a.m. today:

• ADAM ANTHONY STARR, 29, of 802 E. 14th St., was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication.

• RANDY ORLANDO RAMOS, 19, of 1849 N. Neptune, Odessa, Texas, was arrested Friday on a charge of criminal trespass.

• DAVID LAWRENCE GLASS, 46, of 1715 E. Highway 350, was arrested Friday on a charge of terroristic threat placing person in fear of serious bodily injury and failure to identify giving false/fictitious information.

• JAVIER REYNA JR., 22, of 401 W. 10th St., Cisco, Texas, was arrested Saturday on a charge of indecent exposure.

• SONYA MICHELLE DRAKE, 53, of 423 Westover, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• ASSAULT was reported at the 1200 block of Young.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported at the 3600 block of W. Highway 80.

• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported at the intersection of Runnels and 3rd St. and the 1200 block of S. Gregg.

• THEFT was reported at the 500 block of S. Gregg and the 2700 block of Anderson.

• UNWANTED SUBJECT reported at the 2100 block of W. Interstate Highway 20.

• FORGERY was reported at the 3600 block of W. Highway 80.

• HARASSMENT was reported at the 1700 block of E. Highway 350.

• IDENTITY THEFT was reported at the 3600 block of W. Highway 80.

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

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 3/16	Mon 3/17	Tue 3/18	Wed 3/19	Thu 3/20
58/32 Showers in the morning then continued cloudy and windy in the afternoon.	74/47 Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	81/41 Sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 40s.	68/40 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s.	75/50 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.
Sunrise: 7:55 AM Sunset: 7:55 PM	Sunrise: 7:54 AM Sunset: 7:55 PM	Sunrise: 7:52 AM Sunset: 7:56 PM	Sunrise: 7:51 AM Sunset: 7:57 PM	Sunrise: 7:50 AM Sunset: 7:58 PM

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Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ablene	51	33	rain	Kingsville	74	46	windy
Amarillo	53	32	pt sunny	Livingston	65	37	t-storm
Austin	59	40	rain	Longview	57	34	cloudy
Beaumont	70	43	t-storm	Lubbock	55	28	rain
Brownsville	76	49	pt sunny	Lufkin	65	37	cloudy
Brownwood	52	32	rain	Midland	58	33	rain
Corpus Christi	71	45	cloudy	Raymondville	76	47	cloudy
Corsicana	54	35	windy	Rosenberg	66	41	t-storm
Dallas	53	35	windy	San Antonio	66	42	rain
Del Rio	66	43	rain	San Marcos	62	41	rain
El Paso	63	43	sunny	Sulphur Springs	54	34	windy
Fort Stockton	60	37	windy	Sweetwater	54	34	rain
Gainesville	49	31	windy	Tyler	56	34	windy
Greenville	52	34	windy	Weatherford	49	33	rain
Houston	68	41	t-storm	Wichita Falls	49	30	windy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	60	52	rain	Minneapolis	27	19	pt sunny
Boston	32	16	sunny	New York	67	23	mst sunny
Chicago	23	17	cloudy	Phoenix	81	52	windy
Dallas	53	35	windy	San Francisco	72	53	sunny
Denver	62	35	sunny	Seattle	58	48	rain
Houston	68	41	t-storm	St. Louis	32	22	mixed
Los Angeles	82	58	sunny	Washington, DC	50	27	cloudy
Miami	80	73	mst sunny				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sun 3/16	Mon 3/17	Tue 3/18	Wed 3/19	Thu 3/20
5	8	8	8	8
Moderate	Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerrirosenbaum9488@msn.com

• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• 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.

Pastor Billy Guy would like to invite everyone to join us for a **REVIVAL AT FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP** 309 S. Benton

Sunday, March 16 - 10:30am & 6:00pm
Monday, March 17 - 7:00pm
Tuesday, March 18 - 7:00pm

Evangelist Raymond Wright will be ministering in all services.

Everyone is welcome! Please make plans to worship the Lord together with us and please invite someone to come with you and let's hear what the Spirit of the Lord has to say to the Church in these services.

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Take note

• 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 to 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 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 filing 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

• Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to violent crimes of 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 background check and attend training. We need you. For more information, call Linda

Calvio at 432-263-3312.

• 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.

• Crossroads Hospice is in need of volunteers. Volunteers are the 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.

One hour a month can make a difference. Whether it's visiting a patient or working in the office or helping with a craft, you can make a difference. We can work around your schedule. If interested, please call Kara Daniels at Compass Hospice, 432-263-5999, or apply in person at 602 S. Main St.

• You don't have to be a senior citizen to enjoy country-western dancing. The Big Spring Senior Center hosts a dance every Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. A different band will be featured every night. Dancing is a fun way to exercise, so come enjoy the fun and meet new friends. Cost is \$8 per person. For more information, call 267-1628.

• Mobile Meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you can donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016.

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and get two for one plus a rehab meeting.

FAIR

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ter and Safe Kids San Angelo is partnering with the Chamber this year to bring the Car Seat Safety checks back. During the check, Safe Kids personnel, local law enforcement and emergency services personnel will be on hand inspecting car seats and assisting with proper

installation.

For those who arrive without a car seat or an improper car seat, one will be provided free of charge.

Statistics show that four out of five car seats are used incorrectly, according to ValVerde, who added that more than 130 children have had car seats checked since the partnership began four years ago.

"There have been 107 new car seats handed

out and 23 seat corrections made. We are hoping to be able to serve at least 60 children this year at the health fair.

"We are looking for local businesses who would like to help with this project. Any monetary amount will be appreciated. For \$500, a purchase of 11 car seats can be made for this event," said the Chamber executive director. "To be able to reach our goal of 60 car

seats, we would need a total of \$3,000. Taco Villa has joined the partnership in this venture for 2014.

In conjunction with the car seat check up, Safe Kids will be helping host a Bike Rodeo. Each child who goes through the course will receive a free helmet.

The course will consist of five stations each focusing on safety equipment, laws and regulations and an overall

check of the bike. Children are encouraged to bring their bikes to go through this bike rodeo; however bicycles will be on hand for those unable to transport their bikes.

"We are also looking for sponsors for helmets to give the kids who complete the course," said ValVerde. "If you are interested in partnering with us, give us a call at 263-7641.

This year, the Master

the Mountain Run/Walk will be held on the same day, but a later time so that those who wish to participate in both can; it will be held at 2 p.m. at Scenic Mountain State Park.

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renovations by April 2015.

"We want to make sure we have some more conveniences for patrons and that the auditorium is more user-friendly for everyone," Public Works Director Johnny Womack said.

Half of the money earmarked for the upgrades was rolled over from last year's budget, he added.

While most of the initial renovations addressed accessibility issues that had forced the

auditorium's closure, this round is geared more toward aesthetics.

"We're upgrading things like the drapery and rigging and sound and audio systems mainly because they've gotten old," Womack said.

No further renovations are on the drawing board, he added.

"This should be the last round of upgrades for at least the next several years," Womack said.

Contact Staff Writer

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Thank You

In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our loved one,

Laura Renee McGee.

Words cannot express how we feel.

Special thanks to Myers and Smith Funeral Home, Parkview Nursing Home, Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, the City of Big Spring and Walmart.

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Edward "Big Ed" Rangel, 52, died Wednesday. Vigil services will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nora Valles Luevano, 55, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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American music

What is true American music? Is it classical, folk, hillbilly, country and western, rock n roll, gospel, tejano or cajun? Is it one of two of these, none of these, all of these, or something not even listed? To me, all of these are American music and there is one more I did not list that I will get to later.

In Big Spring, we are very fortunate. We have a great symphony, one of Texas' oldest and well-known country bands, good gospel singers, good tejano music and have had some good rock'n'roll bands over the years. We are a little short on cajun music. The thing about music is that it makes you feel good no matter what kind you listen to.

I really enjoy going to the symphony. Dr. Keith and his people provide a great performance. I have been known to scoot-a-boot at the Stampede, listening to Jody and the boys. In my younger days, I rock'n'rolled to local bands that many of the members were friends of mine. Big Spring is a great place for musical variety.

Now for the other form of music. It has been established that all of this music is American music, but what is the oldest form of American music? It is the music that was being played in America when the Europeans first arrived — Native American music. Native Americans had their own form of music, simply drumming and singing. Many have said that American Indian music was primitive. They never got past a simple drum for a musical instrument. They did not develop string instruments, woodwinds, keyboards or brass instruments. This is true and for a very good reason, the drum was all that was needed.

Understand, the Native Americans did not have a written language. Some records were kept on paintings made on a buckskin but all the history, beliefs and values of the tribe were passed on to younger generations verbally. Much of the tribes history was told in stories, and the really important things turned into songs. These could be shared with the entire tribe at one time.

So the main thing about Native American music is the song, the story that is being told. It could be about a good hunt, a great battle or a raid, or a tribal member who had done something very special. All that was required was the drum to keep a rhythm for the singing. Anything else would have interfered with the story being sung.

So, was the music primitive? No, it was kept simple and uncluttered. And then the dance came naturally to the music. In Native American music, the singing and the dance go together. There are different dance styles for different stories and songs. If the song is about stealing horses, there is a horse stealing dance. (It's a hard one — I have danced it.) A warrior's story will be accompanied by a traditional or straight dance.

So you see, it is not primitive, it is complex but in a simple way. (Only an Indian would say something like that.) I enjoy going to the symphony, I enjoy good country. I've gotten a little old to rock'n'roll. When I want to dance, give me the chanting of the singers and the beat of the drum at a powwow. The first powwow I ever attended was here in Big Spring about 15 years ago and it touched something inside me. It started a fire inside me that I did not understand until I discovered who I really was.

Come to the Big Spring Powwow, April 5-6, and see what I mean. The music can touch something inside you that you might not even know is there. Watch the dance, listen to the music. The chanting of the singers can lift your spirit and the drum can make your feet want to move. At this year's Big Spring Powwow, everyone will be welcome to come down and dance with us.

Come and dance with us — set your spirit free in the Native American way.

Randy A. McKinney is a member of the Tabana Yuane Clan of Mat'o Num'pa Sake' and vice president of the Powwow Committee of Big Spring.

DAILY PRAYER

May we remain diligent about reading Your word, Lord, for our life.

Amen

Dick Kendall's first two cars

Dick Kendall of Pearland does standup comedy. He appears at comedy clubs, on cruise ships and in Las Vegas. He was my roommate at Baylor and we have kept up with each other since our university days.

The other day I was in Houston, called Dick and we agreed to meet at Cracker Barrel in Pearland. Somehow the subject got around to cars and I told Dick, "Wouldn't it be great if we had kept all those good old cars we had when we were younger."

Dick replied, "I never did own a good car when I was young."

Maybe Dick's parents are to blame. When he entered Baylor, he got involved with all sorts of campus activities and told his dad he really needed a car for a certain event. Mr. Kendall reluctantly gave Dick the use of his own car, a 1946 4-door Nash sedan. Now this was in the 50s when muscle cars were coming on the scene. Guys who drove them got lots of dates. Dick was driving the Nash up a hill, poking along and his passenger said,

"Why don't you give this thing some gas?" Dick said the accelerator was already all the way down.

The first car Dick bought at Baylor was a 1929 Model A. He paid \$27.99 for it. That's right. Twenty-seven dollars and ninety-nine cents.

"It really got the girls," said Dick. "It had a wooden floor that originally had a rubber mat over it.

The mat was long gone and one of the floorboards came out so you could watch the street go by as you drove along. I had a date one cold winter night and my date was so excited to get to wear her fur coat. She needed it because the wind came up through that hole in the floor. I never could get another date with her. Don't know why."

When Dick slowed down, the mechanical brakes squealed so loud people covered their ears.

Dick was going away for a weekend just about the time the clutch went out on the old buggy. He pulled it into a metered parking place in downtown Waco, walked away and left town. When he got back, the car was gone.

"I called the police and they said it was impounded because it had been left in a parking space all weekend and nobody fed the

meter."

The fine to get the car was \$25. Dick told the police that was nearly as much as he paid for it. He told them, "Why don't you just keep it."

Dick's next car was a big step up. It was a 1947 Buick convertible. Yellow. Full of dents and rust.

"I paid ninety-nine dollars for that one," says Dick. "It had hydraulic windows that rolled up and down with the touch of a button."

Dick was Big Man on Campus with that car. He drove around until he saw a crowd of people, then cruised by, rolling his windows up and down. A real show-off.

Brake fluid was somehow involved with those windows and one morning Dick went out to see the windows in his car were down.

Apparently there was a leak in the brake fluid line and brake fluid had pooled up underneath the back seat. Dick said it was a good thing the windows were down because you couldn't stand the smell if they were up.

He doesn't know what happened to that car, but thinks it just rusted away.

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RANDY
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All pipers must be paid

Bitter as the pill may taste, it is one each generation has a hard time swallowing: The piper must be paid.

It's a fundamental truth, muddled, of course, when "lay-away plans" were trumped by credit purchases. "Buying now, paying later" is bait easily ingested, sliding down as smoothly as boiled okra in a gullet greased with WD-40.

Further, ad people tempt with new pitches to dull our financial senses. Soon, I expect "come-ons" with no interest due until The Second Coming.

Someone dressed up the importance of payment options with clever wordplay. He/she said: "Some pay when due. Some overdue. Some never do. How do you do?" A fair question, what?

Just as dieters are said to "go to great lengths to avoid great widths," foolish mortals seem forever committed to taking alternate routes.

They seek roads that masquerade as shortcuts — that is, to delay payment for as long as possible. Others chug-a-lug from the DIY (Do It Yourself) cup — you know, the devilish drink that convinces we can save much wampum by "doing it ourselves."

Spouses warn us about slippery slopes, but after gulping down the beverage, we take the Lowe's ad to heart—the one that says we can "build something together."

If such be true, Lowe's had better be ready to hold up more than its half of the load.

We sometimes hear of derring-do that makes our head spin. Some folks are dumber than doorknobs on revolving doors — pushing envelopes further than the dollar store on sale day.

What about the veteran water department employee in Dallas? About five years ago, he decided he'd rather not pay his own water bills. So, he quit. His scheme worked until the recent discovery that he had jimmied his meter.

He's paying far more than the piper. Faced with a felony charge of criminal mischief, he's lost his job and faces overdue payment of \$1,916 for water "taken from the till." (That's an average of \$30 a month, so he must have used precious little water, perhaps figuring he might one day get caught.)

Bill Fishback, a longtime college administrator, is a competent professional. And as a rule, he makes it through weekends easily. He's in the church choir, even sings in a quartet.

When fishing, he typically catches his limit. Check his deep freeze and find fish at all depths.

He's also frugal, known to climb over gates to save hinges. One weekend, however, he partook of that potion — DIY mentioned above — that crumbled his logic. A drain was clogged in the guest bathroom; "I'll fix it myself and save a bundle," he reasoned.

He rented a roofer device. Rental shop owner Van Marshall warned that he might encounter some blockages that would require his "working it back and forth" a few times.

"Piece of cake," Bill responded.

Sure enough, the cable twice would go no farther, so Bill did as instructed. With back and forth action, the cable wormed

forward, nearing the bathroom, some 75 feet away. Hooray, thought he, at the prospect of a project so quickly completed.

But no. It stopped again, and this time, "back and forth" efforts solved nothing. Bill's "get-a-bigger-hammer" mentality set in. He gave the cable his mightiest shove as prayers went upward for the cable to move forward. All seemed well. Bill chuckled gleefully, thankful he'd cleared the clogs with just five feet of cable remaining.

Whistling, he strutted to the bathroom, ready to dislocate both arms, if need be, during well-earned patting of his own back. Seconds later, his wife, Cecil, joined him, but there was "no joy in Mudville."

Six feet of cable flopped against the wall. Shattered porcelain cluttered the floor where the commode once stood. "I guess I shoved it too hard," he whimpered.

Looking on the bright side, Fishback bragged that the bathtub was not damaged.

Undaunted, he returned the roofer. He then spent \$135 more for a new commode, paint and putty.

Money could have been saved, of course, if a plumber had been called early on. This way, though, there's a story for sharing across the years. It has embellishment possibilities, maybe including an eventual account claiming his mother-in-law was in the bathroom when things imploded.....

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News in brief

Suspect in deadly SxSW crash charged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The drunken-driving suspect who police say killed two people after he smashed his car through a street barricade at the South By Southwest festival did not use his brakes and even accelerated as he approached crowds, according to an arrest warrant released Friday.

Rashad Charjuan Owens was charged Friday with one count of capital murder, though additional charges can be added later. Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo has said Owens intentionally steered toward pedestrians early Thursday in hopes of escaping an officer who was trying to pull him over. Acevedo has suggested Owens could face two capital murder charges and as many as 23 counts of aggravated assault with a vehicle.

The 21-year-old from Killeen, about 70 miles north of Austin, remains in police custody after a district court judge set his bail at \$3 million. Jail records did not list an attorney for him.

According to the arrest warrant, Owens told police that he "got scared" when he saw police lights behind him around 12:30 a.m. Thursday because outstanding warrants meant he could go to prison for five years. The warrant says Owens said he's facing kidnaping warrants issued as part of a custody battle over his daughter.

A breath test indicated Owens' blood-alcohol content was .114, exceeding the legal limit of .08, the warrant says.

Texan who portrayed self as pastor gets prison

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man who portrayed himself as a pastor running a religious-themed investment program has been sentenced to nearly six years in prison for fraud.

A federal judge in Houston on Friday sentenced 53-year-old Samuel Ray Palasota in what prosecutors call a \$1 million Ponzi scheme. A jury last October convicted Palasota of 24 counts of mail and wire fraud.

Investigators say the real estate scam that Palasota called "The Maker's Resources" initially cost a Mississippi woman at least \$650,000. Authorities say Palasota then enticed the woman into selling her home and giving him those funds, too.

Authorities say Palasota used the woman's money to buy himself luxury cars, clothing and jewelry.

Further details on the victim, in the fraud since 2009, weren't immediately released.

School moves graduation amid stadium flaws

ALLEN, Texas (AP) — The graduation ceremony for seniors at a North Texas high school where structural flaws closed a \$60 million stadium has been moved to Dallas.

The Allen Independent School District, in a statement Saturday on its website, says the Allen

High School graduation ceremony will be held Friday night, June 6, at the American Airlines Center. The AAC, depending on the event configuration, can seat more than 18,000.

Allen ISD last month temporarily closed its 18,000-seat Eagle Stadium, where graduation originally was scheduled, after finding cracks in the concourse. Experts say portions of the stadium might have to be demolished and rebuilt.

District officials say the AAC, home to the NHL's Stars and the NBA's Mavericks, should have no problems accommodating the more than 1,400 graduates, their families and guests.

Honduras condemns agent's attacks

MISSION, Texas (AP) — The Honduran government has condemned the attack by a U.S. Border Patrol agent on three Honduran women and asks for U.S. assistance, protection and compensation for the victims.

Agent Esteban Manzanares, who officials say committed suicide early Thursday morning, is accused of driving the three away from the river and assaulting them after they surrendered.

In a statement translated from the original Spanish by The Associated Press, the Honduran foreign ministry said the government and people of the Central American nation "strongly condemn the moral, emotional and physical aggression" by the agent.

The ministry also asked the U.S. government for a thorough investigation of the incident, along with psychological and medical assistance, financial compensation and legal immigration status for the victims.

Did dad know he was shooting daughter's guest?

SPRING, Texas (AP) — A grand jury will have to determine whether a suburban Houston man who killed a 17-year-old boy in his teenage daughter's bedroom knew he was shooting the girl's guest — or thought he was shooting an intruder.

The shooting happened in a quiet subdivision near the northern Houston suburb of Spring after the 55-year-old father walked into his daughter's bedroom in the middle of the night, found a teenage boy there, struggled with him and fired his gun, according to the Harris County Sheriff's Office. The boy was unarmed.

Investigators have not identified the man, whom they said was taken to a hospital after showing symptoms of a panic attack.

However, the boy's family identified the 17-year-old as Johran McCormick of Spring.

"I would like my baby back, but I know that's not possible. A call, you know? 'I'm sorry.' He didn't deserve to die like that," his mother, Zakia McCormick, told KHOU-TV of Houston.

Letters to the Editor

Promoting Big Spring To the Editor:

This is a direct reflection on our community and the people who live here. Big Spring is very unique, the scenery, the sunsets and our people make Big Spring special. I know this being a licensed Texas Realtor marketing and selling Big Spring since 1992.

Selling Big Spring lately is becoming more labor intensive. The trash and plastic bags up and down FM 700 and all over town. People not taking pride in their homes, vehicles and trailers parked on the front lawns, and general upkeep on properties in general. This coupled with a limited number of homes to sell.

An issue that really appalled me was when I went on line to www.mybigspring.com and looked up the relocation services promoted by the Chamber of Commerce. To get a relocation packet for information about moving to Big Spring there is a charge of \$5 and a form to complete on how to make the payment. Really, we want people to relocate here and to give them information about our community and we are going to charge them \$5? One person, one family using this service and moving to our community will pay back a thousand times over a \$5 postage fee for a very long time. This relocation packet should be given with no charge freely and enthusiastically to get people to relocate to Big Spring.

Another opportunity I think we should explore is promoting Big Spring with a scenic route through our town. Signs posted along the interstate and Highway 87 inviting travelers to explore our city. Something like "take the scenic route FM 700 to see the Big Spring State Park, Comanche Trail Park & Lake and the big spring. Visit the renowned Big Spring Aquatic Center and our historic Settles Hotel & Hanger 25 Air Museum." We need to pull more people off the interstate and through our city; let's face it, a view of Big Spring from the interstate is not very appealing.

There is so much more we can do to promote our city "in a good light" and help our business district to thrive and encourage new investment in our community. We need to knock down the road blocks and pave the way smooth for new development and growth of our town. Our neighboring communities like

Andrews, Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Midland and Odessa will continue to take advantage of Big Spring's stumbling blocks and road blocks to attract businesses and developments and continue to grow, leaving Big Spring in their dust. Get involved; together we can make a difference and "Build a Better Big Spring."

Charles Smith
Big Spring

Thanks, judge

To the Editor:
I don't ever read long letters to the editor so this will be short.

Apparently the county did not realize how many wonderful things Judge Mark Barr did for us. But he just went ahead and did what was needed. He didn't talk about it much.

God bless you, Mark, and God bless Howard County.

Marj Carpenter
Big Spring

Supper a success

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring, I want to thank everyone who attended our annual pancake supper at Howard College March 4. The response, quite frankly, was overwhelming — the club raised more than \$4,800 during the three-hour event (needless to say, that's a lot of pancakes). With that money, we will continue to lend support to local agencies such as the Westside Day Care Center and the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club, supply college scholarships to local high school graduates and help with Kiwanis International efforts.

A special thank you goes out to the staff of the Howard College Food Service Department and the college's Diplomats for their invaluable help during the supper, Big Spring Printing for the tickets and place mats, all the local businesses which bought advertisements for the supper and others who helped in ways big and small to help us stage this event.

But the biggest thanks go to the good people of Big Spring and Howard County. You made this one of the most successful pancake suppers ever, and I'm sure I speak for every club member when I say we are extremely grateful for your support.

Steve Reagan, president
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News in brief

Malaysia says jet's disappearance was deliberate

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Malaysian jetliner missing for more than a week had its communications deliberately disabled and its last signal came about 7 1/2 hours after takeoff, meaning it could have ended up as far as Kazakhstan or deep in the southern Indian Ocean, Malaysia's leader said Saturday.

Prime Minister Najib Razak's statement confirmed days of mounting speculation that the disappearance of the Malaysia Airlines Boeing 777 was not accidental, and underlines the massive task for searchers who have been scouring vast areas of ocean.

"In view of this latest development, the Malaysian authorities have re-focused their investigation into the crew and passengers on board," Najib said, stressing they were still investigating all possibilities as to why the plane deviated so drastically from its original flight path.

"Clearly the search for (Flight) MH370 has entered a new phase," Najib told a televised news conference.

Electronics, difficulty of hiding plane would make it hard to steal a big airliner

To steal Malaysian Airlines Flight 370 out of midair would require a pilot who knew how to elude detection by both civilian and military radar. It would take a runway at least a mile long to land the wide-body jet, possibly in the dark, and a hangar big enough to hide it. All without being seen.

Improbable but not impossible, experts say.

With the search for the missing airliner entering its eighth day, scenarios involving piracy or hijacking are increasingly being talked about as possible explanations for the disappearance of the Boeing 777 with 239 people on board.

Authorities say they're not ruling out other theories, which include a catastrophic structural failure causing the plane to break up, engine failure, or pilot suicide. But a U.S. official gave an intriguing twist to the story Friday by saying that investigators are considering whether the plane's disappearance was due to "an act of piracy" and whether the big jet might have landed somewhere without being detected.

A takeover of the plane seemed to be ruled out a few days ago, when officials discounted any link between terrorism and two passengers who were traveling on fake passports. The piracy theory, however, gained new life when it was reported that the plane's transponders had been turned off, making it more stealthy; and that signals from the plane indicated that it kept flying for several hours after the last radio contact, possibly turning west toward the Indian Ocean.

US urges Moscow to reject Sunday's vote in Crimea

LONDON (AP) — The West braced Friday for a vote by the Crimean Peninsula to secede from Ukraine — and likely be annexed by Russia — as the last attempt for diplomacy broke down despite threats of costly international

sanctions and other imminent penalties against Moscow for forcibly challenging a pro-European government in Kiev.

Russia's top diplomat said Moscow will make no decisions about Crimea's future, including whether to embrace it as a new territory, until after a local referendum Sunday to decide whether it should remain part of Ukraine.

But U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said the vote's results are all but a foregone conclusion, and urged Russia's parliament against accepting any offer to claim Crimea as its own.

"We believe that a decision to move forward by Russia to ratify that vote officially within the Duma would, in fact, be a backdoor annexation of Crimea," Kerry told reporters in London after six hours of talks Friday with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov.

Kerry instead called on Moscow to support broad autonomy for Crimea — still as part of Ukraine — instead of a move by the strategic peninsula to secede. And he predicted the probability of "if the people of Crimea vote overwhelmingly, as one suspects they will, to affiliate or be associated with Russia."

For Obama, CIA spat highlights complicated role in managing post-Sept. 11 programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Barack Obama, a public spat between his trusted ally at the CIA and a loyal Democratic senator has put into sharp focus his complicated role in managing the post-Sept. 11 anti-terror programs he inherited from George W. Bush.

The president wants to stay neutral in the feud that erupted last week between Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and CIA Director John Brennan, who served as Obama's top counterterrorism adviser before being tapped to lead the spy agency. Feinstein accused the CIA of illegally searching computers the Senate Intelligence Committee used to study documents related to the harsh interrogation techniques the agency employed after the 2001 terror attacks.

In brief comments on the dispute, Obama said taking sides was "not something that is an appropriate role for me and the White House to wade into at this point."

Staying out of the fray may prove difficult for Obama, given that he's already entwined with the issue at the core of the dispute: What kind of public reckoning should there be for those who carried out waterboarding and other harsh interrogation methods?

Even as Obama was publicly declaring his neutrality in the dispute between Feinstein and Brennan, he dispatched his chief of staff, Denis McDonough, and top lawyer Kathryn Ruemmler to Capitol Hill to meet with the California senator.

Killer who escaped from Army prison in 1977 recaptured in Fla.

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In the nearly 40 years after he escaped from the maximum-security military prison at Fort Leavenworth, convict-

ed killer James Robert Jones carved out a new life for himself in Florida, living under an assumed name, getting married and working for an air conditioning company.

It all came to an end this week when Jones — or Bruce Walter Keith, as the former Army private was known in Florida — was recaptured with the help of technology that was more sci-fi than reality when he broke out during the disco era: facial-recognition software.

"The first words out of his mouth were, 'I knew this would catch up with me someday,'" Barry Golden, a senior inspector with the U.S. Marshals Service, said Friday.

Jones, 59, was one of the Army's 15 most-wanted fugitives after his 1977 escape from the Kansas prison dubbed "The Castle" for its large walls and tower keeps.

He was convicted of murder and assault in the 1974 killing of a fellow soldier at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

Malnutrition grows among Syrian children as poverty, lack of health care take toll

KAB ELIAS, Lebanon (AP) — Trapped in her northern Syrian village by fighting, Mervat watched her newborn baby progressively shrink. Her daughter's dark eyes seemed to grow bigger as her face grew more skeletal. Finally, Mervat escaped to neighboring Lebanon, and a nurse told her the girl was starving.

The news devastated her. "They had to hold me when they told me. I wept," the 31-year-old mother said, speaking in the rickety, informal tent camp where she now lives with her husband in the eastern Lebanese town of Kab Elias.

Her daughter Shurouk has been undergoing treatment the past three months and remains a wispy thing. The 9-month-old weighs 7 pounds (3.2 kilos) — though she's become more smiley and gregarious. Mervat spoke on condition she be identified only by her first name, fearing problems for her family in Syria.

Her case underscored how dramatically Syrian society has unraveled from a conflict that this weekend enters its fourth year. Such stark starvation was once rare in Syria, where

President Bashar Assad's autocratic state ran a health system that provided nearly free care.

Russia's propaganda campaign against Ukraine goes full tilt as media freedom withers

MOSCOW (AP) — This is Ukraine today, at least as seen by most Russian news media: the government is run by anti-Semitic fascists, people killed in protests were shot by opposition snipers and the West is behind it all.

And the room to disagree with that portrayal is getting smaller by the week.

With Crimea set to hold a referendum Sunday on whether to merge with Russia, the push to demonize Ukraine's leadership has reached fever pitch. Authorities in Ukraine have responded by blocking Russian TV channels.

Lev Gudkov, head of a respected independent Moscow-based polling agency, says the propagandist tone of Russian state television has reached new levels.

"For intensity, comprehensiveness and aggressiveness, this is like nothing I have ever seen over the whole post-Soviet period," Gudkov said.

RNC chairman Priebus defends changes to primary process

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Planned changes to the Republican Party's presidential selection process are part of a rebuilding process that will strengthen the GOP brand and hopefully make its presidential nominee more competitive in 2016, Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus told California Republicans on Friday, calling the GOP's current primary process "a complete disaster."

Priebus said shortening the primary process by moving up the national convention at which the nominee is typically selected to June and cutting the number of debates are "not an establishment takeover. This is using your brain. Everything's not a conspiracy."

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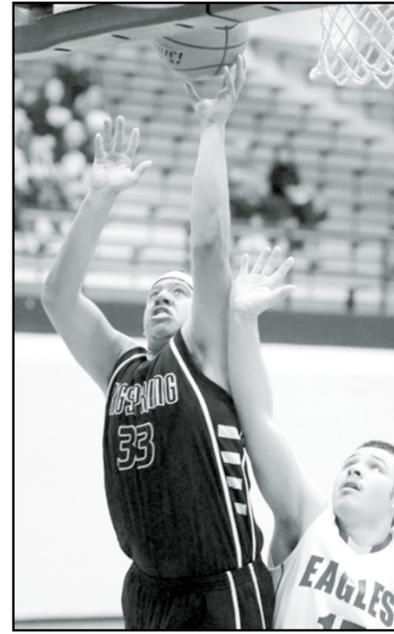
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Ty Sealy was among four members of the Big Spring Steers' basketball team that earned all-district honors recently. Also netting praise from the district's coaches were Tyler Bryan, Tyler Wigington and Charles Green.

Sealy, Bryan net 4-3A honors

By **TOMMY WELLS**
Sports Editor

Make no mistake about it, opposing teams did not enjoy seeing the Big Spring High School Steers on their schedule this season in basketball. A date with the Steers meant battling one of the area's top 1-2 punches in Ty Sealy and Tyler Bryan for 40 minutes.

Sealy and Bryan showed just how much respect Big Spring garnered recently when they were part of district 4-3A all-district teams. A total of 24 players recognized for their efforts during the 2013-14 season by the district coaching staffs.

Sealy and Bryan were dominating forces for the Steers, who advanced to the area round of the Class 3A playoffs after finishing third in the district standings. Sealy and Bryan, both junior forwards for BSHS head coach Ian Ritchey, averaged more than 12 points per game this season.

For their efforts, the two were selected the first team all-district

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MLB series set to spur baseball Down Under

Former Boston Red Sox coach Jon Deeble, who's been around Australian baseball for more than 30 years, figures next weekend's season-opening, two-game series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Arizona Diamondbacks in Sydney will have a "massive impact" on the sport Down Under.

Certainly there's plenty of room for growth.

Baseball is not among the top 10 or 15 participation sports in Australia, well behind Australian Rules Football, rugby league, rugby union and cricket. Add to that

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Kiwanis squad etched its name into Big Spring history with state title

By **TOMMY WELLS**
Sports Editor

In August 1963, Howard County residents, much like everyone else in the U.S., were dealing with the shocking assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the introduction of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson as a replacement. They were watching as the end of racial segregation in schools and the closure of the country's most famous prison, Alcatraz, made news.

Just two weeks before Martin Luther King issued his "I have a dream" speech, the country's issues took a back seat in Howard County. Baseball, teenage baseball, to be more precise, gave Howard County residents a chance to cheer and

“That was such a special time for all of us. It is something I think everyone could be proud of. We weren't white, Mexican or black. We were a team ... and a pretty good one, too.”

Billy Pineda
Kiwanis shortstop

celebrate a state championship.

Fifty years later, the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring teenage baseball team is still the only Big Spring team to win a state crown.

“That was such a special time for all of us,” said Billy Pineda, who played shortstop for the squad. “It is something I think everyone could be proud of. We weren't white, Mexican or

black. We were a team ... and a pretty good one, too.”

The team dominated the local teen-age league during the regular season, easily winning their first 10 games of the season. During their 10-game win streak, the Kiwanis squad outscored its opponents by a 108-19 margin.

The Whatley Printers team gained a page in the Kiwanis' history on a warm June 12th day. The Printers dealt the team its only loss by claiming a 4-1 victory. Oddly enough, the Printers were outhit in the contest by a 6-5 margin.

The Kiwanis team rebounded from the loss to win their final two games, downing ABC by a 1-2 clip and a 3-1 victory over Coahoma in the season finale.

The team had clinched the Big Spring Junior Teen-Age League championship earlier in the season with a 14-0 victory over Cosden. In the win over Cosden, Charley Burdtette hurled a three-hit gem and got an offensive boost from Johnny Stone, who homered during a six-run first inning.

Pineda also had an RBI double in the game.

By winning the league crown, Big Spring moved into the District 7 tourna-

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KIWANIS

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scheduled for Sweetwater.

In their first game, the Kiwanis' pitchers Hank Pope and Burdette combined to strike out 14 batters and led the team to a commanding 11-6 victory over Sweetwater.

First baseman Kirby Horton led the Kiwanis' offensive attack against Sweetwater. He went 3-for-4 from the plate and scored three times. Eddie Crittenden and Rod Roberts also recorded key hits in the contest.

The win over Sweetwater moved Big Spring into the semifinals to face Cisco.

Cisco pitcher Glen Ferguson overwhelmed the Kiwanis squad early on. He allowed just one hit en route to holding Big Spring scoreless for the first six innings.

Ferguson also delivered for the Lobo offense. He belted a run-scoring triple in the second and helped Cisco race to a 2-0 advantage.

Down to their final at-bat, Big Spring found its magic. After Horton had led off the inning with a single, Bruce Bellamy drew a one-out walk. Crittenden scored moments later when a throw to third base sailed into the outfield, allowing Big Spring to move to within 2-1 with Bellamy standing at third with the tying run.

"I remember we got the bases loaded with one out and Gary M. (Miears) came to the plate," said Crittenden. "Gary was a good pitcher, but I never thought of him as a hitter. When he stepped to the plate, I was wishing that almost anybody else would be better."

Crittenden was one of the few BS players who had any experience at the state tournament. The previous season, in 1962, he played on the KP Tigers - along with former NFL stand-out Charley West, who served as the Tigers' catcher - that advanced to the state tournament in San Angelo.

Crittenden needn't have worried about Miears' bat too much.

A late season addition to the team, Miears slapped a single to left that enabled Bellamy to race home.

"To this day, if I was in the ball park in Sweetwater, I could show you where Gary's single landed. It made that big of an impression on me," he said.

The hit, however, didn't give Big Spring the win it needed.

"In our last at-bat, it was looking pretty bleak and I kept thinking, 'Man, this is the end of the line' and 'we're too good of a team to go out like this,'" said Gary Banks, the Kiwanis' back-up second baseman.

Burdette, who later pitched for Sul Ross State University, agreed.

"It was truly the worst inning I could think of in the whole season for me," said Burdette, remembering how bad he felt after striking out. "Eddie, Brice, Gary and Rod saved the game while I sat in the dugout. Short of breaking my arm, that was the lowest moment in my baseball career."

Moments later, Roberts spread smiles across everyone's faces by completing Big Spring's come-from-behind victory by lining a run-scoring single to right.

Big Spring made easy work of Floydada in the District 7 championship game, riding an outstanding effort from pitchers Larry Broughton and Burdette to a 5-0 shutout win. The two allowed Floydada just three hits in the contest.

The win enabled Big Spring to qualify for the 8-team state tournament, which was scheduled to be played in Brownwood.

The Kiwanis opened the tournament with a solid 5-4 victory over Cleburne. Big Spring, despite giving up 11 walks, raced to a 5-1 lead and then held off a late Cleburne rally to net a spot in the semifinals against Brownwood.

Getting past Brownwood was no easy feat for Big Spring - especially for Pineda.

Brownwood, aided by three fielding errors by the BS shortstop, raced to a 4-1 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh inning.

"The best story of the tournament was when Billy made a couple of errors," said Horton. "(Coach) John (Stone) was ready to pull him but (assistant coach) Max (Roberts) talked him out of it. I remember seeing tears in Billy's eyes and him not speaking when he came to the dugout. He was miffed, to say the least."

That lead appeared to be more than enough for Brownwood ace David Henley, who had allowed just one hit in the first six innings of play.

Big Spring, which also featured a little-used 13-year-old player named R.J. "Little Giant" Englert, staged another late rally. The Kiwanis team hammered out four singles - including one by Pineda - and scored four times in their final at-bat to claim a 5-4 victory.

Pineda went 2-for-4 from the plate in the contest, including a home run in the bottom of the sixth that tied the game at 1-1.

Englert, after graduating from Big Spring High School, went on to have a record-setting career with the Texas A&M Aggies as part of the Southwest Conference, and later played professionally with the San Francisco Giants.

Big Spring notched a 1-0 victory over Corsicana in the third round to gain a berth opposite Cleburne in the state

title game.

Crittenden provided all the offense the Kiwanis would need against Corsicana in the fourth inning. He slugged a home run that put Big Spring up 1-0.

Broughton made the run stand up on the mound. He held Corsicana to just one hit in the contest, a fourth-inning single.

In the finals, Pineda helped Big Spring get off to a quick start. After drawing a walk in the first inning. He later raced howe when Cleburne committed two errors in the field.

Big Spring stretched its lead to 5-0 in the

third by pushing across four more runs. Roberts, Pineda, Johnny Stone and Horton powered the Kiwanis' surge with four consecutive singles

Cleburne, which had earned a rematch with Big Spring earlier in the day by grinding out a 12-2 win over Corsicana, managed to pull close in the top of the fourth. They scored three times in the frame and moved to within 5-3 heading into the bottom of the fifth.

Horton all but salted Big Spring's state crown from there. He belted a solo home run in the bottom of the fifth.

Miears picked up the win for the Kiwanis after working 3 2/3 innings.

Burdette, who was credited with wins in Big Spring's first two games at the state tournament, closed out the contest.

The state title win was big news back in Howard County. Upon returning with the state trophy, the team was greeted with a police escort, and later given a parade through down-

town, and invited to give a presentation at the Kiwanis Club's meeting in the Settles Hotel.

"The thing I remember best was when we returned from Brownwood and got a police escort," said third baseman Pat Armstrong. "I thought how strange it was to have the flashing lights in front of me instead of behind me."

"It was an honor to be on the 1963 Kiwanis baseball team," said Crittenden.

Sudoku Answer on Page 3A

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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By Steve Becker
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♥ A 6
♦ K Q J 8 5 3
♣ K Q 4
WEST
♠ 8 5
♥ Q 10 2
♦ A 10 9 4
♣ 9 8 5 3
EAST
♠ Q 10 7 6 4 2
♥ 9 7 5 4 3
♦ —
♣ J 6
SOUTH
♠ J 9 3
♥ K J 8
♦ 7 6 2
♣ A 10 7 2

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North 2♣*
East Pass
South 2NT
West Pass
6NT
*strong and artificial
Opening lead — nine of clubs.

It is natural to relax when a contract seems easy to make, but this can sometimes prove very costly, as many a declarer has learned to his sorrow. All too often a relaxed declarer will overlook an unexpected development that might upset the apple cart.

Consider this deal where West led a club against six notrump. Declarer played low from dummy and won East's jack with the ace. There seemed to be nothing to the play; it appeared to South that the only trick he'd lose would be the ace of dia-

monds.
But when he led a diamond to the jack and East showed out, South found himself in deep trouble. West still had the A-10-9 of diamonds, and declarer could not get to his hand twice to lead toward the K-Q.

He could enter his hand once by leading a heart to the king, but since West would play the nine on the next diamond lead to dummy, the suit could not be brought home without losing two diamond tricks to West. So South went down one.

Declarer lost the slam on his very first play when he followed low from dummy on the club lead. This was a serious error even though it assured him of four club tricks instead of three.

South should have recognized at the outset that only a 4-0 diamond division could jeopardize the contract. Gaining an extra club trick was of no consequence whatever. All that mattered was the diamond division.

Declarer should start by assuming a 4-0 split. If East has all four diamonds, the contract is virtually hopeless. But if West has them, it is essential to win the first club in dummy.

South next leads the king of diamonds. Whether West takes the ace at this point makes no difference. With two entries still in his hand, South can counter whatever West elects to do and thus assure scoring five diamond tricks and the slam.

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Joining the BSHS duo on the first-team roster were Abilene Wylie seniors Christian Nichols and Seth Hymer, Monahans' Junior Morales,

Snyder senior Malik Davis and Sweetwater seniors Kelb Hoover and Dylan Bennett.
Tyler Wigington and Charles Green highlighted the district's second-team roster. The two seniors teamed with

Tavaris Walker, to give the Steers a potent front-court presence.
Joining Wigington and Green on the second-team roster were Wylie sophomore Jeremy Ayres and junior Zach Erickson, Green-

wood senior Josh Tuala, Monahans' junior Jacob Lair and sophomore Marcus Montez. Snyder's Draion Jackson and Sweetwater's Deandre Gatson and Rhett Torres, Jr. also were second team selections.

Spring Bash tourney set for March 21-23

The Jester's First Annual Spring Bash Rag Ball Tournament will be held on March 21-23 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 tournament will be played at the Comanche Trail Park field.
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ketball, the women's sport of netball and recreational skiing.
Deeble manages the "Southern Thunder" Australian all-star team that will face the Dodgers on Thursday and

the Diamondbacks the following day ahead of regular-season games on March 22-23 at the Sydney Cricket Ground. He says having "the best in the world" in Australia will translate into much-needed exposure.
"It will help the Aus-

tralian Baseball League, kids who play the game, and that will convert

hopefully into registrations," said Deeble in a telephone interview.



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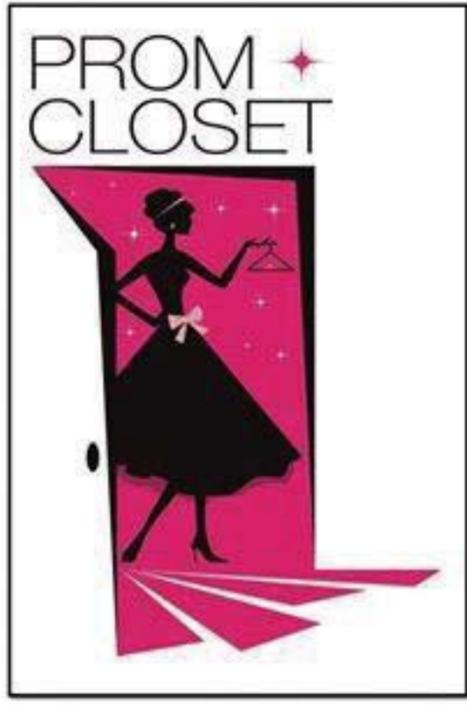
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Hence, The Prom Closet was born. Fair began recycling prom dresses and posted her project on Facebook. Expecting a large turnout, Fair received more dresses than girls to give them to. "I was overwhelmed at the support," said Fair. "We had at least 100 dresses donated and blessed about 30 girls."



The dresses are given to the girls completely free of charge and the good deed doesn't stop there. Jewelry, shoes and undergarments are included as well as a free trip to a hairdresser, once she has one that will commit. "Just the dress isn't the end of the expense,"

Fair explained and said that last year she had help from Christy's hair salon, but they were unable to commit this year. "I have talked to a couple of people, but they haven't committed yet."

Dresses range in sizes from 2 to 20 and have been sent in from as far away as Hawaii and Houston. The dresses are in near mint condition and some have never been worn.

At one time, the high school prom was the highlight event of a teenager's high school career, but, as Fair inferred, it has become discounted.

"The kids are taught individualism and the teenage years are crucial to their identity. Prom gives them a chance to dress up and be beautiful for at least one night."

While The Prom Closet is geared mostly for girls, Fair would like to help out the boys too.

"I can't afford that tux, but there may be some that can't even afford that."

There are a few pieces for the guys, but Fair is hoping to get more and hopes to help as many girls, or guys, as possible. There are no requirements.

The dresses and all the accouterments are free to anyone who wants a dress and they don't necessarily have to be just for prom. Some of the dresses are appropriate for any formal occasion.

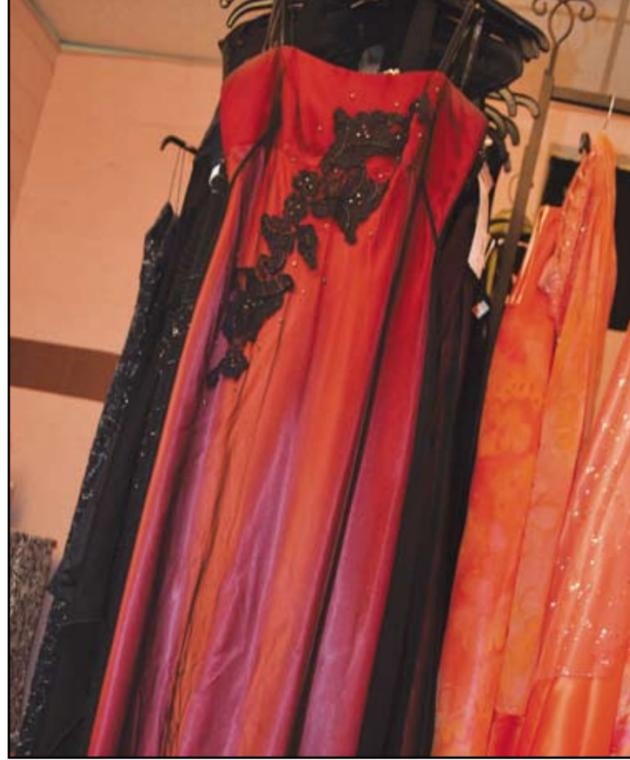
"They could be used for a school banquet," said Fair. "And I would like to start something for other events like quinceaneras."

Thirty teenage girls were given dresses last year, but Fair had expected more.

"I think people assume that since they are used dresses that they are garbage, but we have really been blessed with some beautiful barely worn dresses and some that have never been worn."

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Prom dresses are free for the taking. Top right: Christian Fair, founder of The Prom Closet, adds a dress to the collection. Below, Fair helps Alvena Arguello choose a dress for her granddaughter.



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Tuesday: Breakfast, scrambled eggs with ham, toast, cereal and chilled pears. Lunch, General Tso chicken with steamed rice, barbecue rib sandwich, Oriental chicken salad, glazed carrots, Oriental blend vegetables, Romaine garden salad, chilled pineapple, fortune cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast, eggstravaganza with tator tots, toast, cereal, hot cinnamon apples. Lunch, Big Daddy cheese and pepperoni pizza, Fun Lunch hot dog, chicken Caesar salad, green peas, baby carrot sticks with ranch dressing, Romaine garden salad and blushing pears.

Thursday: Breakfast, waffles, breakfast sausage patty, cinnamon toast, cereal, chilled strawberries. Lunch, chicken enchiladas, beef taco salad, Fun Lunch spicy chicken sandwich, seasoned pinto beans, Mexicali corn, lettuce and tomato salad, tropical mixed fruit, jalapeno/salsa/sour cream/shredded cheese.

Friday: Breakfast, French toast sticks, toast, cereal, chilled mixed fruit. Lunch, spicy chicken sandwich, Fun Lunch cheeseburger, chef salad, sweet potato fries, seasoned mixed vegetables, Romaine garden salad, rosy applesauce, ketchup.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast, pancake on a stick, toast and cereal. Lunch, cheesy chicken and rice, corn dog, popcorn chicken salad, seasoned green beans, broccoli Normandy, Romaine garden salad, chilled peaches and whole grain roll.

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Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast, assorted cereal, animal crackers, grapes, assorted

fruit juice, milk. Lunch, corn dog or dipper with sauce, baked beans, tomato and cucumber cup, apple-pineapple delight, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, mini maple pancakes, sausage patty, apples, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, meaty queso with tortilla chips, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich, refried beans, garden salad, orange smiles and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, mini corn dogs, peach cup, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, chicken patty, beef and bean burrito, French fries, fresh vegetable cup, fruity Jell-O, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, blueberry loaf, strawberry yogurt, banana, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, meaty macaroni, chicken nuggets, breadsticks, garden salad, baby carrots, pears and milk.

Friday: Breakfast, grape PBJ Uncrustable, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch, cheese pizza, pepperoni pizza, ultimate taco salad, broccoli salad, corn, fresh fruit cup, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

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Spring Break!

Senior Center

Monday: Vegetable soup, turkey and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, baked chips, brownie and milk.

Tuesday: Beef stew with potatoes and mixed vegetables, Mandarin oranges, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue sausage, Ranch style beans, coleslaw, rosy pears, cornbread and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak sandwich, French fries, lettuce and tomato, lemon pudding tart and milk.

Friday: Chopped steak with gravy, buttered noodles, Winter mix vegetables, peaches, rolls and milk.

New Hope Christian School

Monday: Breakfast, cereal, grape juice, milk. Snack, vanilla wafers and orange smiles. Lunch, ham and cheese sandwich, French fries, St. Patrick's Day surprise and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, biscuits and gravy, pineapples and milk. Snack, Goldfish, fruit mix. Lunch, salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, blueberry muffin, apricots and milk. Snack, bananas and animal crackers. Lunch, chili mac, green beans, diced carrots, crackers and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, honey bun, mixed fruit and milk. Snack, peaches and Goldfish. Lunch, spaghetti and meat sauce, corn, salad, bread and milk.

Friday: Breakfast, English muffin, Mandarin orange and milk. Snack, fruit and grain bar and milk. Lunch, baked chicken, mixed vegetables, French fries, bread and milk.

▶ Club News

Big Spring Art Association

Tuesday, March 18, 2014, 7 p.m., Howard County Library Program will be Loren Hastings, member of BSAA, artist and craftsman, will share his technique of making knives with us. He will demonstrate how he takes a piece of wood, a piece of metal and turns them into a beautiful and functional knife.

He also fashions the scabbard for the knife from pieces of leather.

The theme for Tipping of the Brush this month is green. Every other month the Tipping of the Brush has a theme which is to be a reference for painting a picture for that month. After the meeting, the paintings are displayed at different business locations around Big Spring for one month.

The meetings of the association are open to anyone who is interested in any phase of the arts: painting, photography, sculpture or any other item handcrafted by members of the BSAA.

Big Spring Area Retired Teachers Association

The Big Spring Area Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday at the Howard College Cactus Room. After a Dutch treat lunch, there will be an interesting program and a brief business meeting.

Paula Sue Sisson will discuss "National Nutrition Month-Diabetes Prevention and Control."

The 2014/15 recommended slate of officer nominees will be presented during the business meeting along with committee reports and other items.

Any person eligible for retirement benefits from the Teacher Retirement System of Texas is invited to join our organization.

This would include spouses and family of retired school personnel. Because the Texas Retired Teachers Association is the only group that can lobby the Texas Legislature on behalf of retired school personnel, it is very important that eligible persons consider joining our group.

The Big Spring Retired Teachers Association meets the third Monday of each month except June and July.

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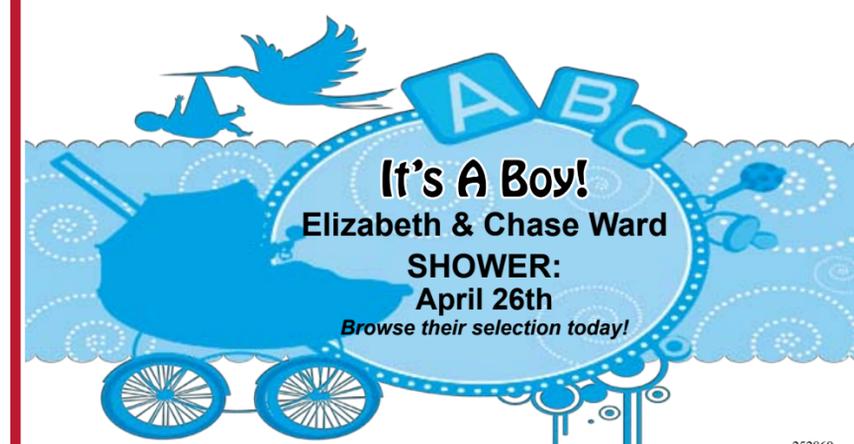
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Refurbished Pollock masterpiece goes on display

LOS ANGELES (AP) "Mural," the brilliant Jackson Pollock painting that took 20th century American art in a new direction, has re-emerged from seclusion with a stunning face-lift that's given it a brighter look and an even more towering presence than it had before.

The oil-on-canvas masterpiece that measures more than 8 feet tall and nearly 20 feet long has been under wraps at the J. Paul Getty Museum for more than a year, undergoing an extensive restoration.

Painted in 1943 for wealthy art collector Peggy Guggenheim, it represents a key moment in Pollock's career in which he began to move from creating more symbolic, regional forms to the abstract expressionism of his "drip" paintings that would both distinguish his career and transform the art world.

"This painting made a cul-

tural shift in a modern artist who redefined art in the 20th century," Jim Cuno, the J. Paul Getty Trust's president and CEO, said before museum officials took reporters on a tour of the gallery where the work will hang until June 1.

When visitors to the hilltop museum get their first glimpses of the painting Tuesday, the first thing they might notice is a far more colorful work than the one that hung for decades in the University of Iowa Museum of Art, which received it as a gift from Guggenheim in 1951.

Restorers painstakingly removed a varnish put in place during a 1973 restoration. Although that restoration likely saved the painting, the varnish substantially dimmed the intensity of its colors, said Yvonne Szafran, head of paintings conservation for the Getty.

As restorers returned the

work to its original luster, they were also able to dispel some of the many myths surrounding it. The key one, perhaps, was that Pollock created the masterpiece in one nonstop burst of energy that began on New Year's Eve 1943 and lasted 24 to 36 hours.

Although the artist told his brother he spent the summer of 1943 working on it, the marathon myth was spread by Guggenheim and Pollock's wife, and might have been the result of a misunderstanding.

Restorers noticed that Pollock's initial paint marks, which cover the whole canvas, were made in four highly diluted colors and they could have been put on in a day, said Tom Learner, head of the Getty Conservation Institute. The other more substantial additions would have taken much longer to dry.

Pollock was only 31, and a relative unknown, when he

completed the work. In the years that followed he would shake up the art world with his "drip paintings" that used house paints that he would pour directly onto canvases placed on the floor.

Although there's no evidence he placed "Mural" on the floor, and its many brush strokes are obvious, restorers did discover the use of house paint on parts of the canvas. The rest was created with high-quality artists' oils.

The painting, filled with colorful, twisting animal-like forms, was described by the artist himself as representing a stampede of animals from the American West.

"We can't say with certainty that it's the first known use of house paints by Pollock," Learner said as he pointed out areas where it was used. "But it's the earliest known analyzed use."

When Pollock finished the painting it wouldn't quite fit

into the entryway to Guggenheim's New York City apartment, so the ends were folded slightly. That prompted rumors it had been cut.

"It definitely wasn't cut," Learner said, noting the ends have been restored to view.

After the painting leaves the Getty in June it will go to Iowa's Sioux City Art Center, where it will be displayed for several months. There are tentative plans to take it on a world tour after that before returning it to Iowa, where a new museum is being built.

To allow people to view a painting of such significance is key to the University of Iowa Museum of Art's educational mission, said the Iowa museum's director, Sean O'Harrow.

"This is a generation that believes the world is on an iPhone and as long as you see a picture of it, you have experienced the work," he said Monday. "Well, obviously that's not case."

In California wine country, an olive oil trail

NAPA, Calif. (AP)

Come to California wine country taste the . olive oil?

Yes, there's liquid gold hidden among the vines, part of an olive oil boom in recent years. You can tour an orchard, learn what extra-virgin olive oil really means and taste your way through lemon-, herb- and even chocolate-infused olive oils. Harvest is usually around the end of the year, but any time is good for a visit. Here are five recommended "pit" stops.

ROUND POND ESTATE

A family run winery whose owners branched out into olives some years ago, this estate produces four gourmet olive oils and has an onsite olive mill. If you're pressed for time you can do the "Splash and Dash" tasting, enjoying olive oils and the estate's red wine vinegars. Available April-November, Thursday-Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday-Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., \$20 per person. For a more leisurely approach, take a tour and tasting, by appointment only and available at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily. You get a tour of the mill followed by sit-down tasting of olive oils, vinegars and syrups paired with estate wines, vegetables and other fresh edibles, \$45 per person, 886 Rutherford Road, Rutherford, Calif., 888-302-2575, <http://www.roundpond.com/olive-mill/>.

LONG MEADOW RANCH

Tailor your visit to be long or short, depending on your inclination. Stop by the winery tasting room in St. Helena (738 Main St., 707-963-4555) to enjoy an olive oil tasting from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., no appointment needed, \$5 for a tasting of Prato Lungo and Napa Valley Select olive oils. For a more

in-depth look, visit the winery's Mayacamas Estate. You'll explore the grounds, see the vineyards and visit the oldest olive orchard in Napa County, planted in the 1870s. Reservations required, \$85 a person. During harvest, you can watch the mill in progress from a viewing platform and all visits end with a tasting of limited production wines and a sample of LMR organic Napa Valley Select Extra Virgin Olive Oil, <http://www.longmeadowranch.com/>.

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OLIVE PRESS

The Olive Press offers a tour of its mill in Sonoma where you can learn about how the oil is made, get tips on how to taste oil like a professional

and browse the large store. Tour reservations are required at least a week in advance, and cost varies from free to \$20 per person depending on activities selected. The mill is located within Jacuzzi Family Vineyards so there's a complimentary wine tasting as well. Mill: 24724 Highway 121 (Arnold Drive), Sonoma, Calif. 800-965-4839. Napa tasting room: 610 First St., Napa, Calif. Hours: Monday, Wednesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., <http://theolivepress.com>.

LUCERO

Walk into the downtown Napa tasting room of Lucero Olive Oil and you know you're in for some serious tasting. The walls are lined with bottles of olive oil including several infused oils that range from zippy Meyer lemon to a chocolate-infused oil that is delicious on ice cream. Lucero also produces a range of balsamic vinegars, table olives, tapenades and mustards which are available for tasting. The company mill and groves are based in Corning, a major olive producing area in Northern California and there's also a tasting room in Portland,

Ore. Napa tasting room: 1012 First St., Napa, Calif., 707-225-4645. Open Sunday-Monday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-11 p.m., <http://www.lucerooliveoil.com/>.

Hip-hop pioneers hoping to create NYC museum

NEW YORK (AP) The pioneers of hip-hop are hoping to create a museum in the Bronx dedicated to the genre.

Organizers say it would be called the Universal Hip Hop Museum.

Afrika Bambaataa says the museum would

look at the historical and cultural roots of hip-hop and the contributions made by break dancers and disc jockeys.

Bambaataa is frequently called the father of hip-hop. He would serve as the museum's chairman.

The museum hopes to open in 2017 inside the Kingsbridge Armory, which is being redeveloped into a national ice sports center. The plan was announced at a news conference on Wednesday.

Bambaataa says many people think of rappers

when they hear the word hip-hop. But he says there's a whole culture and movement behind it.

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Thank you for each vote I received and encourage each one to vote in the run off election May 27, 2014.

Pd. Political Ad By Connie Shaw

Freese and Nichols earns award through CRMWD water project



Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Freese and Nichols Inc. of Fort Worth, Texas, has earned a national recognition award for exemplary engineering achievement in the American Council of Engineering Companies' (ACEC) 48th annual Engineering Excellence Awards for leading the Ward County, Texas, water supply project for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The record of drought of 2010-2011 nearly emptied the district's res-

ervoirs, threatening drinking water supplies to more than 500,000 people in several West Texas cities. The project team averted the threat by building a network of 21 groundwater wells, four pump stations, and 66 miles of pipeline connecting the thirsty region to a new supply source. The entire project was designed, constructed, tested, and put into operation in just 18 months — well before the reservoirs were due

to go totally dry. Ensuring a ready source of drinking water will help sustain the economic benefits of the region's current oil boom, which has brought welcome development and job opportunities.

The project is among 143 engineering projects throughout the nation and the world recognized by ACEC as preeminent engineering achievements for 2013. Judging for the Engineering Excellence Awards — known as the "Academy Awards of the engineering industry" — took place in February, conducted by

a panel of more than 25 engineers, architects, government officials, media members and academics.

Criteria for the awards include uniqueness and originality, technical innovation, social and economic value, complexity, and success in meeting goals.

Final top winners, including 16 honor awards, eight grand awards and the prestigious "Grand Conceptor Award" for the year's most outstanding overall engineering achievement, will be announced at the Engineering Excellence Awards Gala, a black-tie event to be held Tuesday, April 29 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C.



Colorado River Municipal Water District

Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for the Wells Fargo Advisors Midland office.

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Last week's news that the government overestimated domestic economic growth in the fourth quarter of last year was not a surprise to most economists. The downwardly revised result did, however, take some of the air out of a widespread belief that the American economy was ready to accelerate to a consistently faster growth rate this year.

But based on our work, that enthusiasm was misplaced. The fuse was lit when the economy grew more than 4 percent in the third quarter and then the flames were further fanned when the initial government "guesstimate" of fourth-quarter growth came in above 3 percent. In many people's minds, the rocket was on the launch pad and the countdown to above-trend growth was about to begin.

However, a closer look at third-quarter results showed businesses built up inventories during that three-month period. Were they stocking the shelves in anticipation of higher demand by end users? That is always the question when higher than anticipated inventory building adds significantly to the economic growth rate of any given quarter. Increased production that boosts inventories adds to the GDP (gross domestic product) calculation. And if businesses are seeing better demand down the road, that is certainly a positive for capital spending and hiring, right?

A quick look at most surveys of business confidence would have told you that any inventory build was likely random and not based on more positive expectations for a step-up in economic growth. For most of the last three years, these surveys have reflected, especially in the small business segment, a continued nervousness surrounding the sustainability of the economic recovery. In other words, many business owners felt the economy had a reasonable chance of rolling over and slowing down or even slipping into a recession.

Under those conditions, it would be unlikely that inventories were increased based on an expected surge in demand. And further, it usually means economic growth will suffer somewhat in the next quarter because the focus turns to reducing the excess inventories built up in the prior period. So businesses typically slow production and allow consumers to absorb any excess inventory. These days, companies want to hold as little inventory as possible. Shelves stocked with inventory that is selling slowly costs money. And expense reduction has been a huge driver of the record corporate profits being posted in this recovery.

The stock market initially reacted negatively as investors speculated that a faster economic growth rate might mean the Federal Reserve would hike interest rates significantly sooner than what most investors expected. New Fed chief Janet Yellen had to come to the rescue by basically reassuring the equity markets that growth would not be strong enough any time soon and rates would stay low for a long time to come.

And then came the downward revision to GDP growth in the final quarter of last year. The economy only grew 2.4 percent, far below the initial government estimate released in late January. This is in line with our growth estimate for this year. The countdown to economic liftoff has been delayed for now. Oops.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was produced March 5 by Scott Wren, Wells Fargo Advisors senior equity strategist, and provided courtesy of Bhupen Agrawal, managing director - branch manager of Wells Fargo Advisors' Midland office, at 432-684-7335. The material contained herein has been prepared from sources and data we believe to be reliable, but we make no guarantee as to its accuracy or completeness. The material is published solely for informational purposes and is not an offer to buy or sell or solicitation of an offer to buy or sell any security or investment product.

Cotton plantings expected to be increased

Special to the Herald

COLLEGE STATION — From all indications, 2014 Texas cotton plantings will be a double-digit percentage increase over those in 2013, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist.

The expectations are for plantings to be 6.5 million acres or more, well above the 5.8 million acres planted in 2013, said Dr. Gaylon Morgan, AgriLife Extension statewide cotton specialist, College Station.

Morgan said he believes plantings are still going to follow the trend that was predicted two months ago by the National Cotton Council's preplant survey.

"Cotton acres will be up in Texas, and as far as that goes, I think as well as most of the Southwest, including Oklahoma and Kansas," Morgan said. "Part of that is due to corn prices still not rebounding. And cotton prices have inched up, even in the last couple of months."

Cotton planting started in the Rio Grande Valley about two weeks ago, then was halted by rain and cold weather, he said. Recent rains

delayed planting again, but improved the prospects of a successful crop.

"The Upper Gulf Coast has planted cotton in mid-March in some recent years, but their soil temps are cooler this year," Morgan said. "Additionally, cotton planting will follow the corn and sorghum planting that has been delayed by recent rain events."

In Central Texas, producers also delayed their corn planting due to the cold weather last week and recent rains, and this may push cotton planting a couple of weeks past a typical start planting date of the first of April, he said.

"A delay in cotton planting will likely help in stand establishment and early season growth due to warmer soil temperatures at planting," Morgan said.

For successful stand establishment, the top 4 inches of soil should be a minimum of 65 degrees, and there needs to be a favorable weather forecast with low and high air temperatures greater than 50 and 75 degrees, respectively.

For the Texas High Plains, there will typically be a "hodgepodge"



AgriLife Extension Service photo

Dr. Gaylon Morgan is the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension service statewide cotton specialist.

of planting dates starting about mid-May and continuing through mid-June, he said. In those regions, which include the Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains, low soil temperature is usually not a problem — soil moisture will be the primary limiting factor. Large parts of all the regions

are still in severe to extreme drought.

"But it definitely looks better for most of Texas than it has in a couple of years," Morgan said. "We'll know more in a month, because the Blacklands and upper Gulf Coast should be in the middle of or wrapping up planting by then."

Beltone First enhances iPhone, iPad

Herald Staff Report

Beltone First has hit the market as a revolutionary hearing aid capable of streaming high-quality stereo sound from an iPhone®, iPad® and iPod touch® without the need for an additional pendant-like device.

Wearers can customize their hearing experience through the Beltone HearPlus app. Beltone First advances a number

of Beltone technologies which already lead the hearing care industry. Among them:

- According to the company: Beltone First applies the latest and most advanced integrated sound processing technology, providing top-rated quality sound.
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lowing wearers to utilize their hearing aids to talk on the phone and listen to music in high-quality stereo sound without the need for an additional remote control, accessory, or pendant.

• The accompanying Beltone HearPlus app allows users to set preferred volume levels as well as treble/bass settings, and use geo-tagging to assign and adjust

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TxDOT schedules public meetings on FY 2015-2018

Herald Staff Report

The Texas Department of Transportation will host a series of public meetings in late March and early April to encourage public comments on the FY 2015-2018 Transportation Improvement Pro-

gram (TIP) for the Abilene District.

A TIP is a capital improvement program developed by local and state transportation agencies. It includes a list of transportation projects that are drawn from a long-range statewide plan. The TIP serves

as a short-term programming document that lists approximately four years of funded transportation projects.

The Abilene District includes Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan,

Taylor and Callahan Counties. Meetings for the district will be hosted at the following times and locations:

- 6:30-7:30 p.m. April 1: Aztec Theater, 141 S. Main Street, Albany, Texas
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. April 3: Dora Roberts Community Cen-

ter, 100 Whipkey Drive, Big Spring, Texas

• 6:30-7:30 p.m. April 8: United Way Building, 2311 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas

Those who have special communication or accommodation needs should contact TxDOT at 263-7331.

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 Gerald A. Fudge, 30 and Heather D. Vaughn, 31, both of Big Spring
 Paul Benjamin Webb, 47 and Mary Ann Cahoon, 46, both of Big Spring
 Timothy Earl Huiitt, 21, of Forsan, and Kimberly H. Gonzalez, 20, of Big Spring

District Court Filings
 Laura Clare Wilson vs Christopher George Wilson – Divorce
 In re: Order for foreclosure concerning 1701 Morrison Dr. Big Spring – Accounts, notes and contracts
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Franco and \$12,479 U.S. currency – Seizure
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Franco and Mitsubishi television – Seizure
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Franco and Insignia flat screen TV – Seizure
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Franco and 2000 Glastron boat – Seizure
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Franco and 2006 Suzuki 4 wheeler – Seizure
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Franco and 1994 Cadillac – Seizure
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Franco and 2012 Carr trailer – Seizure
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Franco and 2000 GMC 150 – Seizure
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Franco and 1990 GMC – Seizure
 State of Texas vs Angelita Martinez and Ford F150 – Seizure
 Kimberly K. Franks vs Matthew Shane Franks – Divorce
 In re: Nora Alicia Alvarez – All other family law
 In the estate of Betty Ann Earl, deceased – Probate
 In the estate of Mary Larue Shanks, deceased – Probate
 Estate of Jerry McCormick, deceased – Probate

County Court Filings
 State of Texas vs Bradley Ryan Horton. Judgement and sentence. Theft of property \$20 but less than \$500 by check. \$100 fine, \$337 court costs and 90 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Rodney Martinez. Probated judgment. Resisting arrest/search/transport. \$500 fine, \$287 court costs and 180 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Robert Earl Sneed.

Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Driving while license suspended – enhanced. \$500 fine, \$651.20 court costs and 120 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Rosendo Subia Robles Jr. Probated judgment. Driving while intoxicated. \$1,500 fine, \$457.10 court costs and 120 days in jail.
 State of Texas vs Cindy Chrane Casper. Judgment and sentence. Resisting arrest. 0 fine, \$282 court costs.

Warranty Deeds
With Vendors Leins
 Grantor: Sondra Qualls
 Grantee: Caleb Karns
 Property: Sec. 32, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: Feb. 27., 2014

Grantor: Billy Wayne Bunch and Kristi Kay Bunch
 Grantee: Gary Brooks and Jackie Brooks
 Property: Lot 5, Mittel Acres Addition
 Date: Feb. 27, 2014

Grantor: Edward Fleeso and Cynthia Fleeson
 Grantee: Matthew Kalina
 Property: Lot 7, blk 1, Edgemere Addition
 Date: Feb. 28, 2014

Grantor: Lee Harris
 Grantee: Derek William Wash and Crystal Michelle Wash
 Property: N/6' of lot 11 and 12, blk 19, McDowell Heights
 Date: Feb. 28, 2014

Grantor: Clifford Thompson and Nicole Thompson
 Grantee: Juana Carreon and Ray Carreon
 Property: Lot 6, blk 30, College Park Estates
 Date: Feb. 28, 2014

Grantor: Rulene Englert Reynolds, Ruben J. Englert and Ruby E. Englert
 Grantee: David Ogeda
 Property: Lot 2, blk 13, Monticello Addition
 Date: Mar. 7, 2014

Grantor: Larry Pick
 Grantee: Morgan Garrett
 Property: Lot 3, blk 6, Stanford Park Addition
 Date: March 7, 2014

Grantor: Randy Montgomery and Janice Montgomery
 Grantee: Gary Simer and Michael Simer
 Property: E/2 of sec 15, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: March 3, 2014

Grantor: Neil Bailey Anderson and Le-ticia V. Anderson
 Grantee: M.J. Escovedo
 Property: Lot 6, blk 1, Jerald Smith Addition
 Date: March 3, 2014

Grantor: Dana K. Witt
 Grantee: Oscar G. Barraza and Florentino Barraza
 Property: Lot 1 and 2, sub B, blk 7, amended Fairview Heights Addition
 Date: March 3, 2014

Grantor: Jack S. Glover and Tera Glover
 Grantee: Thomas Ed. Posey
 Property: E/2 of Ito 13 and 14, blk 5, Worth Peeler Addition
 Date: March 3, 2014

Warranty Deeds
 Grantor: Clinton M. Collins and Kami S. Collins
 Grantee: Zane Neal Bobbitt
 Property: Lots 1 and 2, blk 7, Coronado Hills
 Date: March 6, 2014

Grantor: Gracie Mojica and Frank Gonzales
 Grantee: Danny Barron Jr.
 Property: N/2 of sec 29, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry Co. Survey
 Date: March 6, 2014

Grantor: William Atkins and Lindsey Atkins
 Grantee: Industrias Costa Mesa, S.A. de C.V., a Mexican Corporation
 Property: N/2 of sec 36, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry Co Survey, Howard County
 Date: March 6, 2014

Grantor: Eligio Jason Arguello, who took the title Jason Arguello, and Amanda Arguello
 Grantee: Eligio Jason Arguello, who took the title Jason Arguello, and Amanda Arguello
 Property: Lot 1, blk 15, Douglas Addition no. 2
 Date: March 5, 2014

Building Permits

Building permits for Feb. 20, 2014 through March 11, 2014
 Rocky Evans, 1201 Pickens, residential construction. Valuation: \$365 Fee: \$365
 Debbie Ramirez, 632 NW 3rd St., residential plumbing. Val: \$4,800 Fee: \$54
 Rocky Evans, 1205 Pickens, residential electric. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$52.32
 City Pipe and Supply, 915 E. Interstate Highway 20. Commercial HVAC. Val: \$3,087 Fee: \$45
 Sonia Weaver Lusk, 307 W. 18th St., residential water tap. Val: \$512 Fee: 0
 Affordacare Urgent Care, 710 Gregg, sign. Val: \$3,200 Fee: \$30
 Vanessa Malu Calderon, 2600 Chanute, residential alteration/addition. Val: \$350 Fee: \$25
 Bonnie Fletcher, 2000 S. Main, residential roof. Val: \$11,594 Fee: \$70
 RV Medic, 1507 E. 4th St., commercial electric. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
 Kerr Management, 2603 Hunter, residential gas. Val: \$725 Fee: \$32
 Kenneth Howard Nelson, 3909 Hamilton, residential alteration/addition. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
 Dorothy Jones, 1004 Howell, residential gas. Val: \$800 Fee: \$32
 J Evans and J Mize LLC, 1206 Pickens Ave., single family housing. Val: \$49,000 Fee: \$395; residential plumbing. Val: \$6,000 Fee: \$60; residential gas. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$32
 Jamie L. McGee, 2706 Cindy, residential alteration/addition. Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25
 Angelica Maria Esparza, 2601 Carlton, residential alteration/addi-

tion. Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25
 Frank J. Rodriguez, 1301 Mesquite, residential HVAC. Val: \$3,000 Fee: 0
 Cash Pawn #12, 210 N. Gregg, re-roof. Val: \$32,920 Fee: \$175
 The Ranch, 206 NW 4th St., commercial electric. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
 R2 R R&D LLC, 3408 E. 11th Pl., fence. Val: \$16,000 Fee: \$90
 Kevin Freeman, 2708 Larry Dr., fence. Val: \$2,300 Fee: \$25
 Border States Electric, 3202 E. I-20, fence. Val: \$800 Fee: \$25
 Karen Edwards, 1111 E. 11th Pl., fence/carport. Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25
 Active Construction, 209 NW 3rd St., fence. Val: \$3,500 Fee: \$30
 Bill Brooks, 4 Kiowa Circle, fence. Val: \$3,500 Fee: \$30
 Laura Maurine Hughes, 1700 Purdue, roof. Val: \$11,000 Fee: \$65
 Wegman Homes, 736 Baylor Blvd., single family housing. Val: \$190,000 Fee: \$870; residential electric. Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$60.20
 Wegman Homes, 738 Baylor Blvd., single family housing. Val: \$216,000 Fee: \$948; residential electric. Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$65.34
 Harry Leon Wert, 3729 Adams St., fence. Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25
 A. Escanuela, 305 NE 8th St., residential gas. Val: \$350 Fee: \$32
 Salon Glam, 512 N. Lancaster, commercial alteration/addition. Val: \$8,000 Fee: \$50
 Bonnie Fletcher, 2000 S. Main, residential electric. Val: \$650 Fee: \$25
 W. H. Smith, 510 Scott Dr., residential electrical. Val: \$850 Fee: \$25
 City of Big Spring, 3800 E. I-20 B, residential electric. Val: \$850 Fee:

\$25
 City of Big Spring, 100 NE 7th St., commercial electric. Val: 0 Fee: 0
 Churchwell Agency, 2303 Goliad, fence. Val: \$1,100 Fee: \$25
 Rachel Ann Vasquez, 601 E. 2nd St., commercial electric. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
 Luan Creighton Stallings, 306 E. 3rd St., roof. Val: \$4,500 Fee: \$35
 Mark Alan Freymiller, 1204 Johnson, roof. Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$35
 Angela G. Byerly, 2811 Macaulsan St., roof. Val: \$16,500 Fee: \$95
 Jesus Rodriguez, 1312 Utah Rd., residential electric. Val: \$650 Fee: \$25
 Nicolas Portocarrero, 305 E. 7th St., residential electric. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
 Mary Lou Salazar, 1603 Lark, residential electric. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
 Juan Limon, 1301 Mesquite, residential mechanical. Val: \$4,500 Fee: \$45
 Michael Nairn, 1400 Dixie, residential electrical safety. Val: 0 Fee: \$25
 Jesus Rodriguez, 1312 Utah, mobile home permit. Val: \$67,200 Fee: \$332
 CDR Properties, 1400 Dixie, residential siding. Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25
 Derek Osburn Construction, 1600 Bell, residential electrical. Val: \$650 Fee: \$25

Michael Dutchover, 803 Lamesa Hwy, residential alteration/addition. Val: \$700 Fee: \$25
 Beatrice Juarez, 801 E. 13th St., residential gas. Val: \$750 Fee: \$32
 Juan Limon, 1301 Mesquite, residential electrical. Val: \$750 Fee: \$25
 Larry Pick, 2505 March Circle, residential plumbing. Val: \$900 Fee: \$32
 Phillip Mendoza, 207 NE 2nd St., residential gas. Val: \$1,200 Fee: \$32
 Russell Dean Fleharty, 2712 Rebecca, residential electric. Val: \$600 Fee: \$25
 Jessica Morales Ramirez, 506 NE 9th St., fence. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25
 Cesar Efen Rueda, 306 E. 9th St., fence. Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
 KWIKIE'S #2, 3000 W. Hwy 80, commercial electric. Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
 TLC Property Management LC, 1309 Runnels, demolition single family home. Val: \$1 Fee: \$50
 R&J Body Shop, 608 E. 3rd St., signs. Val: \$600 Fee: \$25
 Bill Brooks, 2513 Wasson, commercial roof. Val: \$7,000 Fee: \$45
 Freddie Archie, 1609 W. 1st St., mobile home permit. Val: \$3,000 Fee: 0; Residential sewer tap. Val: \$265 Fee: 0; Residential water tap. Val: \$512 Fee: 0
 Gene Agruello, 3201 E. 11th Pl., accessory building. Val: \$3,000 Fee:

\$25
 Freddie Archie, 1609 W. 1st St., residential sewer tap. Val: \$265 Fee: \$265; residential water tap, Val: \$512 Fee: \$512
 Ross Stuteville, 2100 Johnson, residential gas. Val: \$2,000 Fee: \$32
 Shirley Fay Beal, 2707 Central, fence. Val: \$800 Fee: \$25
 Gerald Lee Harris, 1700 Scurry, fence. Val: \$800 Fee: \$25
 Alex Ladd, 403 NE 7th St., curb cut. Val: \$500 Fee: \$25

Segment recap
 Commercial alt/addition, 1, Val: \$8,000, Fee: \$50
 Commercial electric, 1, \$1,500, \$25
 Commercial electric safety, 5, 0, \$75
 Commercial mechanical, 1, \$3,087, \$45
 Fence, 12, \$35,800, \$375
 Residential alt/add., 6, \$10,550, \$150
 Residential construction, 3, \$455,000, \$2,213
 Residential elec, 11, \$16,150, \$377
 Residential elec. safety, 1, 0, \$25
 Residential gas, 7, \$6,825, \$224
 Residential mechanical, 2, \$7,500, \$45
 Residential plumbing, 3, \$11,700, \$146

Roof, 7, \$88,514, \$520
 Sign, 2, \$3,800, \$55
 Sewer tap, 3, \$895, \$630
 Water tap, 3, \$1,536, \$512
 Construction, 5, \$73,701, \$432

Building Code Recap
 Single family housing detached, projects – 4, val: \$457,500, fee: \$2,238
 Residential roof, 4, \$44,094, \$265
 Residential elec, 10, \$16,150, \$402.86
 Residential plumbing, 2, \$11,700, \$146
 Residential HVAC, 2, \$7,500, \$45
 Residential gas, 6, \$6,825, \$224
 Res-water tap, 1, \$1,536, \$512
 Res-sewer tap, 1, \$895, \$630
 Res. curb cut, 1, \$500, \$25
 Mobile Home Permit, 2, \$70,000, \$332
 Signs, 2, \$3,800, \$55
 Commercial roof3, \$44,420, \$255
 Commercial elec, 6, \$1,500, \$100
 Commercial HVAC, 1, \$3087, \$45
 Other residential buildings, 1, \$3,000, \$25
 Structures other than builings, 11, \$33,300, \$350
 Residential additions/alterations, 6, \$10,550, \$150
 Nonresidential and nonhouse-keeping add/alt, 1, \$8,000, \$50
 Demolition – single family houses, 1, \$1, \$50

Bealls assists West Texas Centers

Herald Staff Report

Big Spring's Bealls store is partnering with West Texas Centers during the month of March during the Stage Stores Community Counts fund-raising efforts. Stage Stores, also known as Bealls, is hosting its company-wide 30 Days of Giving Community Counts event and has chosen West Texas Centers as its Big Spring beneficiary. "We are very pleased that Bealls has recognized the good work that West Texas Centers does in

assisting people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, early childhood intervention and mental health needs," West Texas Centers CEO Shelley Smith said. "Every dollar we receive will go a long way in assisting our customers." Shoppers will have the option of making a \$1, \$5 or \$10 donation via the store's pin pad through March 31, which will be forwarded to West Texas Centers at the end of March. In return for the donation, customers will be given a Bealls savings pass on fu-

ture purchases ranging from 10 percent to 30 percent off. All donations will assist West Texas Centers and the people they serve in 23 counties in rural West Texas with early childhood intervention, mental health and intellectual and developmental disabilities' needs. Bealls is located at 1801 E. FM 700. "This is a great opportunity to support our local industry and the needs of our customers served by West Texas Centers," Smith said.

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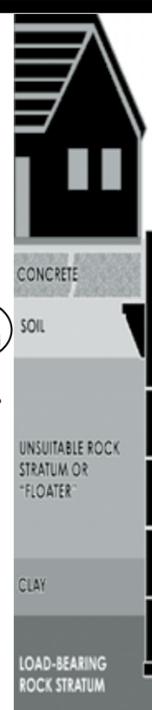
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On Account as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Garden City, Texas this 12th day of March, 2014.

Attorney for Plaintiff or Plaintiff:
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Energen Resources Corporation, 3300 North "A" St, Bldg. 4, Ste 100, Midland, Texas 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for to amend the existing permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta-Clearfork formation, A.M. Bell lease, Well Number(s) 70W. The proposed injection well(s) are located 7 miles East of Coahoma, in thelatan, East Howard Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2400 to 3500 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792). #8217 March 16, 2014

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OSEAS R. SULATAN
#8234 March 16, 2014

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER THIRTEEN OF THE BIG SPRING CODE OF ORDINANCES, BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE FOURTEEN ENTITLED "FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE FEES;" ESTABLISHING FEES FOR SERVICES RENDERED AT VEHICLE FIRES, VEHICLE ACCIDENTS, HAZARDOUS WASTE SPILLS AND RESCUE INCIDENTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
TAMI L. DAVIS
ASSISTANT CITY SECRETARY
#8220 March 14 & 16, 2014

Legals

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD \$
By virtue of a ORDER OF SALE issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to judgment rendered in 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the District Clerk of said Court, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I did on the 5th day of March, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., levy upon and will proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction on the 1st day of April, 2014, being the first Tuesday of said month beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of said County, all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:
CAUSE NO. STYLE

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
T-5690
Howard County, et al vs. Don Brooks aka Don Lloyd Brooks and Angie Brooks
Lt 7, Bk 3, May Thixton Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
T-5716
Howard County, et al vs. Bertha Castillo
A tract of land out of SE/4 of Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N, Track 41, City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (819), Howard County, Texas
T-5716
Howard County, et al vs. Bertha Castillo
A tract of land out of SE/4 of Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N, Track 41, City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas (820), Howard County, Texas
T-5832
Howard County, et al vs. R. Ellis Honea aka Roy E. Honea aka Roy Ellis Honea aka R.E. Honea
Lt 7, Bk 1, Buckner Place Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
T-5957
Howard County, et al vs. Domingo H. Garcia aka Domingo Garcia and Marie Rayes Garcia aka Maria Garcia
2 tracts of land out of Sc 33, Bk 32, T1N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas
T-5964
Howard County, et al vs. Cruz Garza and Barbara Garza
Lt 3, Bk 2, Bowser Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
T-6029
Howard County, et al vs. Jaime Analla and Nelda Annalla
Lt 3, Bk 25, Original Town City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
T-6045
Howard County, et al vs. Karan Gilbert
A tract of land out of the E/2 of Sc. 43, Bk 31, T1N, T&P Ry Co Surveys, Howard County, Texas
T-6063
Howard County, et al vs. L.C. Furniss, aka Loraine Carl Furniss and Gayle Dora Lynn Furniss aka Gayle Furniss
A tract of land out of the NW/4 of Sc 13, Bk 33, T1S, Howard County, Texas
T-6143
Howard County, et al vs. Robert Garza and Olga Garza
S/2 of Lt 9, Bk 1, Porter Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
T-6148
Howard County, et al vs. The Frances F. Hock Living Trust
S/2 of Lt 7, Bk 38, Cole & Strayhorn Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.
Witness my hand this 5th day of March, 2014.
Stan Parker
SHERIFF OF
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Deputy
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TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY DECISION FOR AMENDMENT AND RENEWAL OF AN AIR QUALITY PERMIT PERMIT NUMBER 50209

APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY DECISION. Alon USA, LP, PO Box 1311, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1311, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for an amendment to and renewal of Air Quality Permit Number 50209, which would authorize modification to and continued operation of the Big Spring Refinery at 200 Refinery Rd., Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720. This application was submitted to the TCEQ on November 28, 2011. The existing facility will emit the following air contaminants: nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, organic compounds, and particulate matter including particulate matter with diameters of 10 microns or less and 2.5 microns or less.

The executive director has completed the technical review of the application and prepared a draft permit which, if approved, would establish the conditions under which the facility must operate. The executive director has made a preliminary decision to issue the permit because it meets all rules and regulations. The permit application, executive director's preliminary decision, and draft permit will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ Central Office, the TCEQ Midland Regional Office, and at the Howard County Library, 500 South Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review at the TCEQ Midland Regional Office, 9900 West Interstate 20 Suite 100, Midland, Texas.

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting about this application. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comment or to ask questions about the application. The TCEQ will hold a public meeting if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing. **You may submit additional written public comments within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of this notice in the manner set forth in the AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION paragraph below.**

RESPONSE TO COMMENTS AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ACTION. After the deadline for

public comments, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material or significant public comments. Because no timely hearing requests have been received, after preparing the response to comments, the executive director may then issue final approval of the application. **The response to comments, along with the executive director's decision on the application will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments or is on a mailing list for this application, and will be posted electronically to the Commissioners Integrated Database (CID).**

INFORMATION AVAILABLE ONLINE. When they become available, the executive director's response to comments and the final decision on this application will be accessible through the Commission's Web site at www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/cid.

Once you have access to the CID using the above link, enter the permit number for this application which is provided at the top of this notice. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to application.

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AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at www.tceq.texas.gov/about/comments/html or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. If you communicate with the TCEQ electronically, please be aware that your email address, like your physical mailing address, will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea informacion en Espanol, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Alon USA LP at the address stated above or by calling Ms. Anna K Schwartz, Environmental Engineering Advisor, at (432)263-9276.

Notice Issuance Date: February 13, 2014
#8222 March 16, 2014

Full Moon of Improvement

The full moon in Virgo, the sign of improvement and nurturing, lends extra power to our efforts to grow. Sometimes drastic measures are necessary to develop ourselves and our relationships and projects, but not usually. Take a more scientific approach today. Change one variable, and see how everything else is affected by the change.



HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're unique; therefore, the care and feeding of you are slightly different from what is required for any other being. The particulars of this will keep you busy for a good part of the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You know that satisfaction is created in the mind, not in the environment, and yet you have a much easier time making that headspace a reality after you've straightened up at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You walk around thinking that inside you're like many others, but you are more unique (not to mention intelligent) than you give yourself credit for. Put some of those brilliant ideas in writing.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Go into sample mode. It's not the right time to make a big commitment, but you can try lots of options in a quest for the one that brings you the most pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your dreams are big, but they will be achieved just as anything else is achieved: minute by minute. You'll come up with a better plan for spending your minutes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll make up your own mind, and anyone who tries to persuade you in a particular direction will only be motivating you to do the opposite. You're not being stubborn, just independent (and smart).

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You can't force yourself to love what or whom you don't love, although there will be those who encourage you to fake enthusiasm for political, social or personal gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In light of recent events, your point of view has changed. What you used to think of as an inconvenience you now think of as an advantage - and one you'll thoroughly work today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You stand out from the others because you refuse to let your desire to win override your sense of who you are and what you stand for. If you can't get there with integrity, you don't want to get there at all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Before you attempt communication, take a moment to size up the emotional tone of the room and the mood of your prospects. When you come from a place of awareness and empathy, you'll succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People feel good around you and have a great time doing things with you. That's a bigger deal than you think. You're so used to being

generally easy-going that you don't even realize what a gift it is to the world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Whatever is at the top of your list will be accomplished. If you don't have a list and someone close to you does have one, you'll be roped into accomplishing what's at the top of that person's list.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 16). This year is like finding your new favorite song and then putting it on "repeat" because it makes you feel so good. Instead of a song, you'll find a niche and work it for all it's worth. The people around you feed your happiness. Financially, you'll implement changes in April and reap the rewards in August. Capricorn and Aquarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 18, 2, 40 and 33.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The full Virgo moon at the start of the week prognosticates a level of productivity usually reserved for superheroes. The best part is that most people won't set out to check off every item on their to-do list; rather, they will be possessed by an interesting project or vision that they move to make happen, unaware that what they are doing would commonly be classified as "work."

The Virgo full moon offers other gifts, as well. This is the moon of improvement. Is there something you'd like to see changed, brightened, enriched or beautified in your life? In that spirit, here are some rules of improvement to consider.

Be willing to start where things are. Keep

your wishes and expectations out of it in the early stages. You cannot improve that which you do not accept, in the same way that you cannot simultaneously drive a car and criticize it from the curb.

Taking away the value judgments makes improvement a simpler matter. The "before" is not bad, and the "after" is not good. Both have their advantages and disadvantages. When you understand this, it is easier to drop all of the emotional baggage and take the logical steps toward making your improvement goals a reality.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Disney star Tyrel Jackson Williams plays Leo Dooley on the series "Lab Rats." In 2004, the Pisces actor was on "Sesame Street," so although he's young, he's already had a decade of experience in entertainment. Pisces is the sign of old souls, and it is not uncommon for artists of this sign to know what they want to do at a very young age and to possess the drive and focus to make that a reality.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

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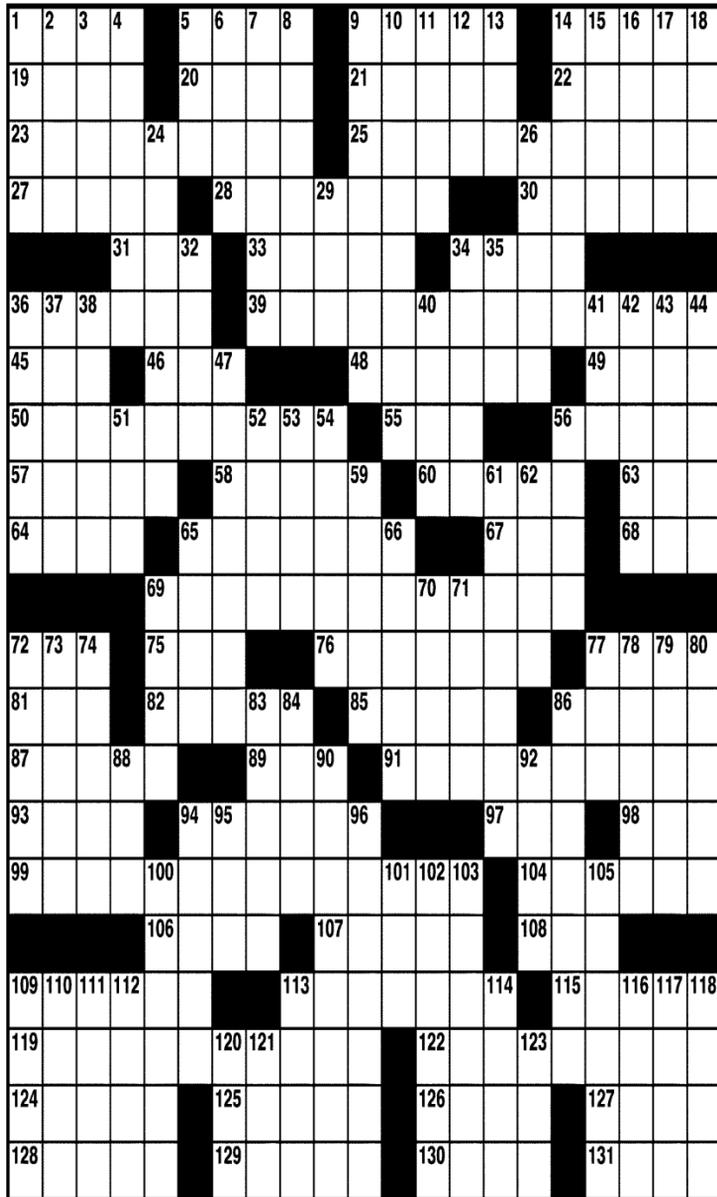
TRIPLE PLAY: You'll likely catch on quickly

by Gail Grabowski

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| ACROSS | 82 Piece of bacon | 13 __ Vegas, NV |
| 1 Scandinavian capital | 85 Rotates | 14 Maintenance expense |
| 5 Lend a hand | 86 <i>The Magic Flute</i> , for one | 15 Get exactly right |
| 9 Online shopping mecca | 87 Composition for nine | 16 Weight-training exercise |
| 14 Open, as a jar | 89 Batman and Robin, e.g. | 17 Saxophone range |
| 19 Clock face | 91 Far from subtle | 18 Go beyond |
| 20 Two-tone cookie | 93 Pork serving | 24 Starts a paragraph, perhaps |
| 21 '90s commerce pact | 94 Turn suddenly | 26 Land near water |
| 22 Singer Abdul | 97 TV's "Science Guy" | 29 "Jack and the Beanstalk" exclamation |
| 23 Half the numbers on a phone | 98 Lbs. and ozs. | 32 Install in office |
| 25 Hula dancers' garb | 99 Person from Maui | 34 Battling |
| 27 Pine product | 104 In poor taste | 35 French article |
| 28 Biased | 106 Fit of temper | 36 <i>Hungarian Rhapsodies</i> composer |
| 30 Welcoming words | 107 Small crown | 37 Toastmaster |
| 31 Mag. execs | 108 Have a bite | 38 Fern seed |
| 33 Pretend | 109 Kidman of <i>Moulin Rouge!</i> | 40 Romance novelist Roberts |
| 34 Sunburn soother | 113 Swing Era ensemble | 41 Sushi ingredient |
| 36 Tenant | 115 From the neighborhood | 42 Suggestions |
| 39 Principle of capitalism | 119 Through-the-day cable program | 43 Rudder's locale |
| 45 Mischievous one | 122 Fruit-bowl painting | 44 Major happening |
| 46 Refreshing break | 124 Satellite's circuit | 47 Strongly encourage |
| 48 Start to nod off | 125 Reddish orange | 51 Freight measure |
| 49 Being broadcast | 126 Roof feature | 52 Snorkeling spot |
| 50 <i>Presumed Innocent</i> author | 127 <i>Doctor Zhivago</i> role | 53 A brother of Snoopy |
| 55 Madrid Mrs. | 128 Religious groups | 54 "Ain't __ Fun?" (20s tune) |
| 56 Conical 65 Down | 129 Deep gorge | |
| 57 Goose eggs | 130 Antlered 81 Across | |
| 58 Tennis great Monica | 131 In just a bit | |
| 60 Zeal | | |
| 63 Caterer's dispenser | DOWN | |
| 64 Typical <i>Hunger Games</i> fan | 1 Aroma | 56 King Priam's domain |
| 65 (Through) history | 2 Onion rings or fries | 59 Genders |
| 67 Tic-tac-toe winner | 3 Young fellows | 61 Is overly fond of |
| 68 Demolition aid | 4 Songs from the past | 62 __ and aahs |
| 69 ... <i>Smarter Than a 5th Grader</i> host | 5 Selfish one | 65 No-frills shelter |
| 72 Cargo compartment | 6 Leprechaun land | 66 Used a broom |
| 75 Important "numero" | 7 Acquit | 69 No more than |
| 76 Giggles | 8 Dorm decoration | 70 River through Wheeling |
| 77 CPR experts | 9 Held fast | 71 Casino city |
| 81 Caribou cousin | 10 Seafarers | 72 Judge's place |
| | 11 At a distance | 73 Greeting from a |
| | 12 Sgt.'s superiors | 99 Across |
| | | 74 Conversation filler |
| | | 77 Prefix for center |
| | | 78 Sounds from a Siamese |
| | | 79 Verified fact |
| | | 80 Smart-alecky |
| | | 83 That is: Lat. |
| | | 84 Knitter's stitch |
| | | 86 On the whole |
| | | 88 Air Quality Index reporter |
| | | 90 Enthusiastic receptions |
| | | 92 Computer storage measure |
| | | 94 Tendon |
| | | 95 Xbox 360 competitor |
| | | 96 Conundrums |
| | | 100 Spots in the sea |
| | | 101 Apply gently |
| | | 102 Wipes clean |
| | | 103 Attack verbally |
| | | 105 Snorkeling spots |
| | | 109 Sgts. and cpls. |
| | | 110 Memo header |
| | | 111 <i>Mad Money</i> station |
| | | 112 Handling the task |
| | | 113 Not filleted |
| | | 114 Prima donna |
| | | 116 Venetian's "So long!" |
| | | 117 Spheroid hairdo |
| | | 118 Tilt a bit |
| | | 120 __ Na Na (retro singers) |
| | | 121 Shiloh soldier |
| | | 123 Folding part of a folding table |

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Google cameras take rafting trip at Grand Canyon

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Associated Press
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Google has taken its all-seeing eyes on a trip that few experience: the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

The search giant partnered with the advocacy group American Rivers to showcase views of nearly 300 miles of whitewater rapids, towering red canyon walls, and rich geologic history.

The 360-degree views that went live Thursday in Google's Street View map option once were reserved largely for rafters who were lucky enough to board a private trip through the remote canyon, or those willing to pay big bucks to navigate its whitewater rapids.

Google project lead Karin Tuxen-Bettman hopes the images educate the public about the U.S. waterway that American Rivers listed as the most endangered in 2013 due to drought and overuse.

"We hope this inspires viewers to take an active interest in preserving it," she said.

Federal officials and environmentalists have been raising alarms recently about demand outstripping supply on the river serving some 40 million people in seven Western states.

The imagery Google captured from Lees



Ferry south of Page to Pearce Ferry shows signs of drought in a bathtub ring around Lake Mead, and the impacts of damming the river.

"It's just a valuable snapshot in time of what the river is like right now," said Amy Kober of American Rivers.

Google used two rosettes of cameras mounted on two rafts to capture the imagery in August and then stitched it together. The crew of nearly 20 people, including guides, spent eight mostly sunny days on the river, but got drenched by rain two of those days.

The company said the river views are the first it has published on Street View from the United States. In 2011, Google mounted its Street View trike on a boat and went up the Rio Negro, a tributary of the Amazon, Tuxen-Bettman said.

The company also has used push carts and snowmobiles to map places where vehicles cannot travel. In late 2012, Google mapped the most popular hiking

trails at the Grand Canyon using cameras mounted for the first time on a backpack. Those panoramic views were released in early 2013.

For rafters on the Colorado River, trips can

cost anywhere from several hundred dollars to \$3,000 a person, depending on the length and whether they are private or commercial trips. Grand Canyon National Park limits the number of people who can go on self-guided trips through a highly competitive lottery system and has an annual cap on the number of commercial, motorized trips.

One of the first things virtual visitors might notice is the remoteness of the canyon where rafters spend a few days or nearly a month navigating whitewater rapids, hiking side canyons, snapping photos of waterfalls and endangered species, and savoring the solitude. It's a place where cellphones don't work and rafters pack only what they need.

Rich Harter went on his first commercial trip in 1997 and has returned for rafting trips six times since. He generally directs new visitors to the Internet to check out videos of rafts flipping over on the river and the com-

motion that goes along with it. He said he'll now use Google's Street View of the Colorado River as another introduction to something

that often is indescribable.

"The scale is so immense and the geology is so varied, and the time frame over which

the canyon formed is just so long," he said. "How do you describe these things to people that haven't seen them? You can't."



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