

Funtastic Fourth begins today. See Page 8 for a schedule of activities



HERALD photo/Andreia Medlin

Kristy Magee, facing camera, and Ann Casebeer prepare to unload fireworks at their stand on Highway 350 just north of Interstate 20 Thursday afternoon. Manager John Magee said the stand would be open for business later that day.

TEA monitor: Rep problem plagues BSISD

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District has a reputation problem, according to the Texas Education Agency monitor assigned to the district.

"The biggest issue and never in my wildest dreams did I think I would put one of these first ... perception is not reality," TEA monitor Fred Liner told trustees Thursday night. "You have got to deliver that message. You are going to have to deal with public relations and employee relations as well as parental involvement on the academic side. There is a lot of work to do in the way of your community involvement. You guys have some characteristics and some same issues as urban school districts deal with ... in isolated incidents. I think you guys have got a better story to tell."

Liner was assigned to Big Spring ISD — which has been an academically low-performing school on state mandated tests for the last several years to help identify areas caus-

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Happy holidays (but don't drink and drive)

Law enforcement to step up efforts

Herald Staff Report

While county residents will be out celebrating the July 4 festivities, Howard County Sheriff's Deputies will be on the roads to crack down on drunk driving.

"We want everyone to have reason to celebrate this holiday season," said Howard Sheriff County that means

It will include the use of norefusal sobriety tests.

According to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHT-SA), during the July 4 holiday Stan Parker. "But period over the last five years (from 2008 to 2012), 765 people drivers need to lost their lives in crashes involving drivers with a BAC of .08 or more. These fatalities The enforcement period account for 40 percent of all motor vehicle traffic fatali-

ties over this same five-year period.

Law enforcement officials hope that increased visibility during these holiday weeks can make a difference in saving lives on the road.

This American holiday

ment officers statewide will put in thousands of extra hours to crack down on drunk driving.

Officials with the the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) ask Texans to plan ahead for events where drinking is involved this holiday season and designate a driver.

that Parker arrange for a safe

and sober ride home." runs from June 27 to July 7. one of the deadliest holidays of the year due to drunk-driving crashes.

In order to make the Texas roadways safer, law enforce-

For more information, visit SoberRides.org

Just another bump in the ...

Herald Staff Report

Drivers around town may have noticed a plethora of traffic counters laid across the roads in Big Spring lately.

According to officials with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), these counters are part of an annual project to measure the traffic count and help update traffic maps. Officials said Tx-DOT is collecting data from 2,075 locations throughout the Abilene district from June 23 to July 10. That information is expected to be published on the TxDOT web-site in 2015.





HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody An arrow marking the Quanah Parker Trail stands proudly at Comanche Trail Park in Big Spring.

Tour buses may soon traverse the Panhandle where Comanches lived

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Members of the Quanah Parker Trail committee envision bringing in bus tours along the as yet unfinished

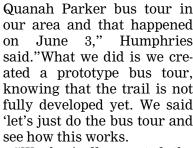
route, aimed at providing education about a significant culture that once dominated this area.

Committee member Dr. Holle

Humphries gave Humphries an update during the Texas Plains Trail board meeting held last week in Big

Spring and said the committee had a recent opportunity to try out the idea.

"The Texas Tech Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) contacted us for a



"We basically created the content," she continued. "What information that people want to know about the sites in our area or things related to Comanches or Quanah Parker specifically. We had to truncate that within four hours."

The Quanah Parker Trail is an initiative to place large, 20-foot arrow markers at sites connected to either Texas legend Quanah Parker or the

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Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

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Texas At A Glance

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Highs in the

Obituaries

Geraldine Lewis



Geraldine Lewis, 95, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 25, 2014, in a Midland nursing home. Graveside funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 27, 2014, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26, 2014, at Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Geraldine was born Jan. 29, 1919, in Annona, Texas and married Alton Lewis Feb. 22, 1936, in Ackerly, Texas. He preceded her in death Feb. 6, 1983.

She moved to the Vincent community in 1952 and to Big Spring in 1963. She then moved to Midland in 2002 to be near her children. She loved to hoe cotton and work word find puzzles. Her greatest joys in life were all her grandchildren. Geraldine had a strong

Daryle Ed Coates



Daryle Ed Coates, 60, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 25, 2014, in a Stanton hospital. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 28, 2014, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 20, 1953, in Big Spring, Texas. He was a lifelong resident of Big Spring and Howard County and graduated from Coahoma High School in 1972.

His passion was cooking and serving the Wounded Warriors.

He is survived by one son, Blake Coates and wife,

faith in God and is now resting in His presence. Survivors include one son, Eugene Lewis and wife, Molly of Midland; three grandchildren, D. Lewis, Monica Threlkeld and husband, William, all of Midland, and Eric Lewis of Moore, Okla.; six great-grandchildren, SSgt. Shannon Murray and wife, Megan of Okinowa, Japan, Kara Wagner and husband, Jeremy of Gardendale, Zackary Lewis of Midland, Skye Lewis and Caleb Lewis, both of Moore, Okla., and Max Threlkeld and wife, Molly of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and five great-great-grandchildren, Laityn Wagner, Dalton Wagner, Easton Wagner, Ayslyn Murray and Levi Murray.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy Edgar Creel and Ira Lela Martin Creel; three brothers, Martin Creel, Jack Creel and Virgil Creel; and a sister, Maurine Chadwick.

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

Paid obituary

Julie of Moore, S.C.; one daughter, Cheryl Peckham and husband, Ryan of Midland; three grandchildren, Hannah Peckham, Lucy Coates and Zoe Peckham; two brothers, Roger Coates and wife, Darlene of Seadrift and Jim Bob Coates of San Antonio; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by parents, James Edward and Roselle Coates.

The family suggests memorials to Combat Marine Outdoors, c/o American State Bank, Waco, Texas 76702 or to a favorite charity.

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Police blotter

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

• GENARO CASTIL-LO LOPEZ III, 24, of 1205 Harding, was arrested Thursday on a charge of theft less than \$50.

• LYNETTE MAR-SHALL GOSHA, 49, of 1406 Stadium was arrested Thursday on a charge of forgery of a financial instrument. • JOSEPH SHELDON HOOD, 51, of 9343 CR 1137, Snyder, Texas, was arrested Thursday on a charge of theft less than \$50.

• JOHNNY HERNAN-DEZ, 26, of 1005 S. Nolan, was arrested Thursday on charges of fail to appear – three counts, driving while license invalid, failed to maintain financial responsibility and no drivers license when unlicensed.

CHRISTOPHER MCPHER-MALORY SON, 18, of 33017 Moss Lake Rd., was arrested Thursdya on a warrant for fail to appear - two counts, displaying wrong, altered or obscured license plate, speeding and failure to wear safety belt.

• THEFT was reported at the 800 block of Interstate Highway 20, the 3600 block of W. Highway 80 and the 200 block of W. FM 700.

 BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported at the 1700 block of Main.

• UNWANTED SUB-JECT was reported at the 2000 block of N. Salem Rd.

• DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported at the 1000 block of Nolan.

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Longview	90	75	pt sunny
Lubbock	100	71	sunny
Lufkin	91	76	t-storm
Midland	101	74	sunny
Raymondville	94	79	pt sunny
Rosenberg	88	77	pt sunny
San Antonio	93	76	windy
San Marcos	92	76	pt sunny
Sulphur Springs	92	76	pt sunny
Sweetwater	96	74	windy
Tyler	88	76	pt sunny
Weatherford	91	75	windy
Wichita Falls	96	75	windy

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Dallas	92	77	pt sunny
Del Rio	97	77	pt sunny
El Paso	101	76	sunny
Fort Stockton	104	73	sunny
Gainesville	92	75	windy

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

SUNDAY

SATURDAY

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

MONDAY

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

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

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ad, 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 different program а 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 a Christ-centered is 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.

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TUESDAY

 \bullet Noon — The Just For Today Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in Room 3 at Spring Creek Fellowship, 501 Birdwell Lane.

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 81 inmates at the time of this report.

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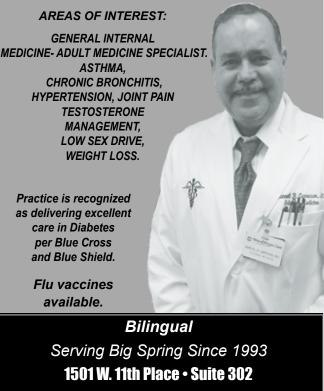
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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

A plaque at Comanche Trail Park stands by the arrow sculpted by Charles Smith.

TRAIL

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great Comanche nation. Another ongoing project is to place granite markers by the arrows stating the site's significance. A well-known historical figure in Texas, Parker was one of the last of the powerful Comanche chiefs.

"What is interesting is one of Quanah Parker's decedents — one of his great granddaughters — asked us that when we finally finish the trail would we sponsor bus tours for Comanche youth coming out of Cash or Lawton, Oklahoma," she said. "She said 'so many of them don't know this history of what had been once been our territorial homeland.' We thought this would be a good way to take small steps in that direction. It's not just to promote our counties but there is a bigger idea that we would promote education for our children, not only for our own culture but for their culture as well, for everybody."

According to Humphries, the original idea for the Quanah Parker Trail germinated from several sources.

"In 2010, the Texas Plain Trail honored a county seat every week of the year for our 52 counties, she said. "While traveling for that, many of us realized there were references to Quanah Parker in every county whether it was on a historical marker, the name of a town or an artifact in a museum or a reference to the Red River War." As a nomadic culture, the Indian tribes that once inhabited this territory didn't leave visible references to their culture such as great buildings or structures to tell their story, she said. Those tribes were forced in the 1800s by the U.S. government to give up their nomadic way of life and move to Indian reservations. "That last clash of cultures you see in all of the Holywood movies happened right here," she said. "It wasn't just us coming up with that idea. Quanah, Texas, had sponsored celebrations and reunions of the Quanah family and

Cythina Ann Parker's family. And they were kind of thinking of the idea at the same time. So in Oct. 26, 2010, Quanah, Texas sponsored a trail meeting to create this idea of a cultured heritage trail."

Humphries said the tours fits with mission of the Texas Plains Trail, to promote tourism and local historical preservation in the region by encouraging communities to network with each other.

"The bus tours that we envision would not only go to the arrows but also to the local museums because most of our small, regional museums in every county have wonderful exhibits and displays," Humphries said. "Most people don't realize we have 12,000 years of Indian history in the Texas Panhandle. Palo-Indians were all in this region hunting the megafauna. The Comanche were just the most recent and the last — along with the Kiowa and Cheyenne — who occupied this territorial hunting ground. This is a way to rediscover that great American frontier west that was in the region."

For now, the committee is concentrating on completing the trail before putting their efforts in creating the tours.

"We still have about five to six counties left in our region that we are still hoping we can work with them to get an arrow in their community if they want one," Humphries said. "Then all of those counties that were once part of the great territories known as Comanchería will be covered." For more information visit ganahparkertrail. com.

• Help Kids Succeed is asking the public to help local struggling families with back to school expenses. The average family spends between \$200 and \$600 per child. Jury Padron and her husband Peter Padron hope to "pay it forward" by helping these families with donations of clothes, shoes or school supplies. To make a donation go to www. gofundme.com/ams9v8 or in person by cash, check or money order. To make a supply donation or for more information call Jury at 638-0861 or Peter at 270-5228.

• Friends of the Library is asking the public to begin gathering books for donation to the annual book sale. Books should be in good condition. Please, no magazines or condensed books.

BSISD

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ing the problem and develop a plan to get the district back on track.

He said even though the district has some issues usually associated with urban districts, they are isolated incidents and not true of the district as a whole.

"They have painted the whole district with that but I can show you districts that have infested gang problems," he said "I have walked around here and I didn't feel unsafe at all.'

Trustee Tony Kennedy concurred with Liner's assessment.

"Our community, for some reason, there is a foul thought about our school district," he said. "You hear people talk about all the gangs. If you walk our school it is not like the way the community sees it. I think community engagement is right here at the top. We've got a great school district, people just don't see it. I think they need to walk the halls for themselves."

Superintendent Chris

Take Note

Friends will let the public know when to begin bringing books to the Howard County Library.

• Forsan School - All Class Reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 2, 2014, from 9:30 a.m. until late. Lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. The meeting will be held at the Forsan High School cafeteria. Dress is casual. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends of the school are invited. Volunteers are needed to help as well as donations for door prizes. For more information and to submit a suggestion for the event, call Ida Lou Raney at 432-264-9580, 432-270-7086, 432-267-2414 or e-mail ida.raney@ suddenlink.net.

• A medical expense account

we are doing. We've invited them. We want them in our schools. We want them to come see what we are doing, and our doors are always open."

Liner also touched on the subjects of:

• Reduce and limit commercial programs and products. One of the issues Liner said he heard "loud and clear" was the number of commercial programs and products introduced into the school district which "created a big fracture because of them."

"Pick the ones that work for you and make sure to use them with fidelity," he said.

· Professional development. By reducing the spending on commercial programs and products, Liner suggested that money would be better redirected to supporting professional development to prepare teachers on how to effectively use these programs.

• Early literacy and identify gaps in older students. Liner said the district has already begun to address its early reading program and it

Liner said the district also needs to develop teachers' skills to quicklv diagnose and be able to intervene when issues arrive.

"If you don't do it right there, you are going to be constantly back filling as you go," he said.

• Employee retention. The district needs to do research on the noncompensatory characteristics of a good employer, Liner said. He believes the district has done a good job in addressing teacher retention and recruitment on the compensatory side with salary analysis, relocation incentives and addressing limited housing but he did warn that funds are limited.

Liner said following his meeting with trustees that the school district had already begun to address many of the issues before his arrival.

"I've been doing a lot of these and I haven't always found people moving until they had to," said. "From what I can see, they are addressing what needs to be addressed. The biggest issue I heard over and over again was teacher recruitment and retention. That's where I figured I would start and yet the more it went the more it was 'how are you going to do that if you don't get the community on board too?"" In other business, trustees accepted the

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has been established for Amber Aleander McCalister at Big Education Employee Spring Federal Credit Union. She was involved in a traffic accident and is faced with multiple surgeries and procedures. BSEE Federal Credit Union is located at 1110 Benton St. in Big Spring.

 A fund has been set up at BBVA Compass Bank to help Melinda Garcia with medical expenses while recovering from surgery. Account number is 673000597.

· Medical funds have been established for Kathran O'Brien Grant, who is recovering from a recent accident. An account is set up at Western Bank No. 1012020. Contact Donnie Baker at 432-556-2186 for more information.

> application from Invenergy to request a tax abatement on a proposed wind farm to be located in Northern Howard County. Now, trustees will wait until the state comptroller reviews the request before taking any other action.

> Trustees met in closed session with their new lawyer from Underwood Law Firm, hired just minutes before a representative for Invenergy went through the application process, for about 30 minutes on the issue before heading back into open session for the vote.

> The proposed farm will consists of 67 wind turbines on acreage located north of the city of Big Spring and will produce approximately 120 mega watts of energy once operational.

Courtney Timmons of Invenergy said the company estimates the project will be almost \$170 million capital investment and create at approximately 300 jobs for the construction phase. Company representatives estimate the business will create about six to seven full time jobs once operational. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in 2015, he said. Trustees also accepted a \$1,000 donation which will go to support the **Big Spring Junior High** cheerleaders' program.

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Wigington said the district has been addressing this issue for the past year, including the hire of a community relations person.

"We need to support our community and our community needs to support us," Wigington said. "Anything we can do get a message across we need to do. We need folks to come into our schools. Come see what

should continue its efforts along that line.

"Once they start reading fluently, you need to transition to get them reading more for comprehension or for pleasure," he said. "You have started some of this, but I have not seen a lot of this."

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OPINION

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, June 27, 2014

'Service' gone from Civil Service Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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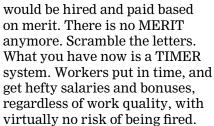
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ast Friday's congressional hearing on outlandish bonuses at the VA is the latest proof that the nation needs to overhaul how

federal workers in every department are paid and promoted. They're on the gravy train, and taxpayers are being taken for a ride.

Back in1883, Congress passed the Pendleton Act to replace patronage with a federal civil service where workers



Gina Farrissee, assistant secretary for human resources at the VA, told Congress on Friday that executive bonuses "are awarded only after a rigorous and diligent review." Nonsense.

The regional director overseeing the Pittsburgh Veterans Affairs collected a \$63,000 award in 2012, shortly after six vets treated there died needlessly from legionella, an infection traced directly to the poor maintenance of facilities

The General Accountability Office investigated VAs nationwide and reported in July 2013 that doctors get bonuses irrespective of work quality. A radiologist cited for mistakes reading mammograms received a \$8,216 bonus, even though a professional standards board deemed him unqualified to continue his current duties. A surgeon suspended for 14 days for abandoning a patient on the operating table and leaving the medical center with only

unsupervised residents to complete the procedure still received an \$11,189 annual bonus.

But it's not just the VA. Every federal department has this putrid culture.

The IRS doles out bonuses to employees guilty of illegal drug use, unemployment benefits fraud or even tax evasion. A Treasury inspector general's report released April 22 states that 'with few exceptions, the IRS does not consider tax compliance or other misconduct when issuing performance awards or most other types of awards."

Yet IRS Commissioner John Koskinen told Congress last week that a special independent prosecutor to investigate IRS targeting of conservative groups "would be a monumental waste of taxpayer funds." That's a novel concern at the IRS or any federal agency.

The Pendleton Act stipulated that federal employees would be hired and promoted based on merit.

But merit no longer matters. Take the Environmental Protection Agency worker making \$125,000 a year who spent many hours a day watching porn, including four hours on a website called "Sadism is Beautiful." Yet he received performance awards. "How much pornography would it take for an EPA employee to lose their job?" asked Congressman Darrell Issa, R-California, during an Oversight Committee hearing in May.

The answer is that firing a federal worker is almost impossible, and making it stick, even less likely. Data from the Office of Personnel Management indicate that it is five times as hard to get fired from a federal job as from a private sector one. Incredibly, most federal departments have even laxer standards than Veterans Affairs. Jeffrey Neely, the **General Services Administration** employee pictured in a hot tub

sipping wine on taxpayer money retired with full benefits after the lavish 2010 Las Vegas boondoggle he planned was uncovered in the media. His co-worker Paul Prouty was fired but then reinstated with almost a year of back pay after appealing.

It's been claimed that federal workers settle for lower pay in exchange for job security. Don't believe it. A worker with a high school education earns 21 percent more working for the federal government than for a private employer and receives 72 percent more in benefits. A worker with a bachelor's degree also makes out better with Uncle Sam, getting about the same wages as in the private sector but 46 percent more in benefits. Only professionals, such as lawyers, medical doctors and Ph.D.s, get paid less in federal jobs than private sector ones, according to the Congressional Budget Office. In addition. the federal workplace offers 10 paid holidays, plus 13-26 days of annual vacation (depending on longevity), and up to 13 paid sick days a year. All in all, up to 49 paid days off.

That's easy street. Meanwhile, taxpayers are on the road to serfdom, working longer and paying more to support a government that does not serve them.

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On the trail of the Conquistadors

rom the water, you still can see small sections of unspoiled shoreline that allow you to imagine what the conquistadors must have seen when they landed on the west coast of Florida almost 500 years ago Seeking that vantage point, from the intercostal waterways near St. Petersburg, Florida, I discovered last week that you still can land on the same spot where Panfilo de Narvaez began his exploration of North America in 1528.

On Florida's west coast, as tourists bask in the beauty of the bone-white beaches and beautiful sunsets, they seldom take the time to dig into the area's rich history. Yet this is where several Spanish expeditions first made contact with North Americ

path — to the marker in present-day Tallahassee, where archaeologists found Anhaica in 1987 and where community activists now are working to create an attraction to commemorate the site of "America's First Christmas," undoubtedly celebrated

traction in Tallahassee where visitors get a good feel for what life was like in a North American Spanish mission at the start of the 17th century. However, at San Luis, the historic figures are represented by real people, or "living history interpreters, reate life as it existed there from 1656 to 1704. During that time, Mission San Luis served as Spain's western capital in La Florida, with the largest number of European settlers outside of St. Augustine. "At San Luis, Spaniards and Apalachees (who converted to Catholicism) came together and formed a community unlike any other in 17th-century Florida," according to literature displayed there. "We research and study these people who really existed here and then we personify them," said Arnold Roman Laboy, a living history interpreter who plays the role of a merchant mariner, Don Diego de Florencia. And it was Don Diego who taught me the proper way to pose for photographs next to a Spanish cannon. It was great! Laboy said that while many of the Mission visitors are Hispanic, most express shock in having discovered such a place. "They tell me, 'I've lived in Tallahassee my whole life, and I never knew this was here." As I keep saying, sometimes our Hispanic heritage is hidden right before our eyes! In next week's column: We go rowing on the same creek where many of Narvaez's men were massacred, where Ortiz was captured by the natives, and where Cabeza de Vaca and Estevanico escaped death.



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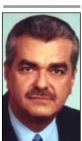
A small waterfront park, flanked by beautiful homes, still marks

the spot that "launched the first exploration by white man of the North American continent," according to the sign posted there.

It's called Jungle Prada de Narvaez Park, and it's in St. Petersburg. You can drive there, but reaching it by water, realizing that Tampa Bay is extremely shallow and difficult for large vessels to navigate, and seeing the dense, swampy mangroves along the shoreline, helps you visualize the difficulties the Spanish explorers encountered.

On a speedy 22-foot deck boat, with technology much more advanced than that of 16th-century Spanish carabelas, my friend Steve Rater led our expedition on this part of my Great Hispanic American History Tour in search of our often hidden Hispanic heritage. It was an unusual way to begin a cross-country road trip, but it gave us a more complete perspective of what the conquistadors encountered.

During this trip, my quest is to expose the parks, monuments, exhibits, street markers and many other landmarks where our Hispanic heritage is deeply-rooted and yet often hidden right before our eyes.



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and launched major explorations.

We hear so much about Juan Ponce de Leon. St. Augustine and what happened on the Florida's east coast that we tend to neglect the huge historic events on the other side of the peninsula and the landmarks that are still there.

So moving forward with my own expedition — and taking notes and photos for many future columns — the next logical stop had to be Bradenton, Florida, where the National Parks Service recognizes the spot where the 1539 Hernando de Soto expedition first made camp. At the De Soto National Memorial park, visitors are met by fascinating exhibits, a video history lesson and opportunities to wear a Spanish soldier's helmet and chainmail armor.

And after getting an education from all the exhibits, you can go on part of the De Soto Expedition Trail, a three-quarter-mile path that takes you through a pristine mangrove forest and out to the shores of the Manatee River. According to the sign posted there, "The lush mangrove and upland forest once covered much of the Tampa Bay coastline and presented an almost impenetrable obstacle for the De Soto expedition. These same forests also provided shelter, food and a protective barrier for the Florida Indians."

Cutting through the mangroves, de Soto and his 600 men took about three months to reach Anhaica, the main village of the Apalachee where they fought with the natives and settled for the winter.

But it took my friend Gustavo and I less than five hours — mostly on highways that now follow de Soto's

there in 1539.

While Florida travel has improved considerably over the past 500 years, Gustavo and I are constantly in awe of the vast land these men covered mostly on foot while herding pigs, horses, war dogs and fighting natives who stood in their way.

But you can get a much better feel for their journey when you visit Tallahassee's Museum of Florida History and its wonderful exhibit "Forever Changed," showing how Spanish exploration changed the world. As part of this exhibit, you get to walk into a carabela, and you get to stand next to the lifelike wax figures of conquistadors who played vital roles in the exploration of North America, including Juan Ortiz and Estevanico, two survivors of the Narvaez expedition.

Ortiz was captured by Florida natives and lived with them for 11 years until he hooked up with the 1539 de Soto expedition and served as de Soto's interpreter. Estevanico was an enslaved black man, born in Morocco, who traveled across North America with Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca and managed to hook up with Spanish forces in present-day Mexico. He was killed by Zuni Indians when he served as a guide for the 1539 Fray Marcos de Niza expedition into present-day New Mexico.

There are no photos or images of these two men. We know they existed, but no one knows what they really looked like. And yet they have been so imaginatively and impressively recreated for this exhibit that you want to have your photo taken next to them

And the same thing happens at Mission San Luis, another impressive at-

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News in brief

Obama seeks \$500M to arm select Syrian rebels as fighting gets intertwined with Irag conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is seeking to bolster U.S. efforts to train and arm select members of the Syrian opposition, a move that comes amid increased U.S. concern that the conflicts in Syria and Iraq are becoming an intertwined fight against the same Sunni extremist group.

Obama sent Congress a \$500 million request Thursday for a Pentagon-run program that would significantly expand previous covert efforts to arm rebels fighting both the Sunni extremists and forces loyal to Syrian President Bashar Assad. If approved by lawmakers, the program would in effect open a second front in the fight against militants spilling over Syria's border and threatening to overwhelm neighboring Iraq.

Obama has long been reluctant to arm the Syrian opposition, in part because of concerns that weapons may fall into extremist hands. But administration officials say the U.S. has grown increasingly confident in recent months about its ability to distinguish the moderate rebels from the more extremist elements that include the al-Qaida-inspired Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, which has stormed into Iraq and captured much of the northern part of the country.

The risk of U.S. weapons and ammunition falling into the wrong hands appears to have only heightened now that ISIL has strengthened. But Obama's request to Congress appeared to indicate that tackling the crumbling security situation in Syria and Iraq trumped those concerns.

White House spokeswoman Caitlin Hayden said the military assistance "marks another step toward helping the Syrian people defend themselves against regime attacks, push back against the growing number of extremists like ISIL who find safe haven in the chaos, and take their future into their own hands by enhancing security and stability at local levels."

Ukraine, EU sign historic trade and economic pact amid

worries about Moscow's reaction

BRUSSELS (AP) — Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko on Friday signed up to a trade and economic pact with the European Union, saying it may be the "most important day" for his country since it became independent from the Soviet Union.

It was the decision of his pro-Moscow predecessor, Viktor Yanukovych, to back out of the same EU association agreement in November that touched off massive protests in Ukraine that eventually led to Yanukovych's flight abroad, Russia's annexation of the Crimean Peninsula and the ongoing tensions between Russia and Ukraine.

Later Friday, EU heads of state and government were expected to consider whether to ramp up sanctions against Russia over its conduct toward Ukraine.

Before the signing ceremony, Poroshenko brandished a commemorative pen inscribed with the date of EU's Vilnius summit where Yanukovych balked at approving the agreement. "Historic events are unavoidable," he said.

Unanimous Supreme Court decision emboldens critics of Obama's use of executive authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before a unanimous Supreme Court weighed in, the White House had brushed off claims that President Barack Obama was exceeding his executive authority as just so much grousing from frustrated partisans.

Then, in a 9-0 decision Thursday, the high court ruled that at least in one case Obama had gone too far.

For Republicans, the court's decision that Obama violated the Constitution in 2012 when he appointed members to the National Labor Relations Board without Senate confirmation validated their argument that Obama has acted against the law when he has taken matters into his own hands.

The court's decision comes while Obama is determined to use all his executive powers to get around the gridlock of a divided Congress. In the process, he has left his imprint on policies ranging from immigration to the environment, from gay rights to worker pay.

"This administration has a tendency to abide by laws that it likes and to disregard those it doesn't," Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said. "Whether it's recess appointments or Obamacare, this troubling approach does serious damage to the rule of law, and the court's decision is a clear rebuke of the administration's behavior."

AP IMPACT: Documents show lapses in New York City jails may have led to 9 suicides in 5 years

NEW YORK (AP) — In one case, a mentally ill New York City inmate hanged himself from a shower pipe on his third try in three days. During that stretch, orders to put him on 24-hour watch were apparently ignored, along with a screening form that said he was "thinking about killing himself."

Another inmate hanged himself with a bedsheet from an air vent in a solitary-confinement cell after repeatedly telling guards he was suicidal. The last time he said so, one of them replied, "If you have the balls, go ahead and do it."

In yet another case, an inmate hanged himself from a metal bed that he stood on end to create a scaffold, despite a year-old jailhouse directive to weld all beds to the floor. The directive was issued after another mentally ill man committed suicide in exactly the same way.

Investigative documents obtained by The Associated Press on the 11 suicides in New York City jails over the past five years show that in at least nine cases, safeguards designed to prevent inmates from harming themselves weren't followed.

"Is there a procedure? Yes. Did they follow it? Absolutely not," said a tearful John Giannotta, whose 41-year-old son Gregory used a jail jumpsuit to hang himself from an improperly exposed bathroom pipe last year even though he, too, was supposed to be on suicide watch. The psychiatrist's order wasn't entered into the computer system until hours after his death.

Human Rights Watch says Iraq militants executed at least 160 captive troops, based on analysis

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi insurgents executed at least 160 captives earlier this month in the northern city of Tikrit, Human Rights Watch said Friday, citing an analysis of satellite imagery and grisly photos released by the militants.

The U.S.-based rights group said militants from the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant killed between 160 and 190 men in two locations in Tikrit between June 11 and June 14. "The number of victims may well be much higher, but the difficulty of locating bodies and accessing the area has prevented a full investigation," it said.

After overrunning large swaths of northern Iraq and capturing the cities of Mosul and Tikrit earlier this month, the Islamic extremist group posted graphic photos on a militant website that appeared to show fighters loading dozens of captured soldiers onto flatbed trucks before forcing them to lie in a shallow ditch with their hands tied behind their backs. A final set of photos shows bodies.

"The photos and satellite images from Tikrit provide strong evidence of a horrible war crime that needs further investigation," Peter Bouckaert, emergencies director at Human Rights Watch, said in a statement.

Chief Iraqi military spokesman Lt. Gen. Qassim al-Moussawi confirmed the photos' authenticity on June 15, after they first surfaced, and said he was aware of cases of mass murder of captured Iraqi soldiers in areas held by the Islamic State.

Tourist who survived New York City plague diagnosis years ago has died of unrelated illness

A man who nearly lost his life in New York City's first instance of bubonic plague in more than 100 years has died of an unrelated illness in a Santa Fe, New Mexico, hospital, his wife said Thursday.

John Tull was diagnosed with a rare cancer last month, but doctors didn't believe it was connected to his previous health struggles, said Lucinda Marker, his wife. Tull was 65 when he died Wednesday.

In November 2002, the New Mexico couple was on vacation in the Big Apple when both came down with flu-like symptoms including a fever and swollen lymph nodes. They were diagnosed with the plague, an exceedingly rare disease that wiped out a third of Europe in the 14th century. It was considered New York's first plague case in more than a century, but doctors said Tull and Marker had likely become infected back home in Santa Fe.

While Marker recovered within days, Tull was hospitalized for more than two months. He fell into a coma and both of his feet were amputated.

With the case coming in the relative aftermath of the 9/11 terror attacks, speculation and scrutiny were rampant. Marker said she was questioned for days by a "parade of people" from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the FBI and New York City health officials.

Community of lodges fills boom-driven need

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Clifford Morris says he was born into concrete.

He poured concrete for his father, eventually inheriting the East Texas family business bearing his namesake, Morris Construction, and the town-to-town roving lifestyle that came attached.

A few weeks in San Angelo, a few in Victoria — Oklahoma and Louisiana jobs wrap up his year, and 2015 is already booked with no foreseeable stops home — though Morris doesn't lament laying his head elsewhere each night.

"I went hungry one time when I was young," Morris told the San Angelo Standard-Times (http://bit.ly/1msSw4C). "Having a job is a good thing; there's nothing wrong with having a year planned out."

The extent of his San Angelo sojourn is driving to the job site, what will soon become a Cavender's Boot City, and back to his temporary home, a room at the Railhead lodge.

Westbound on Arden Road, a hair past Farmto-Market Road 2288, a line of matching roof tops is the first visible sign of the Railhead, one of the sparse temporary housing locations around Tom Green County. It's another effort by local entrepreneurs to meet the increasing housing demand around San Angelo as the oil industry heats up and lodging at a reasonable price becomes scarce.

Dozens of neatly placed identical tan homes have sprouted from the patch of dirt and gravel about 5 miles outside San Angelo city limits.

John Brinkman, owner of Railhead Rentals, is building a handful of 12-foot by 28-foot lodgings at a time until he hits his goal of 163.

Nearly 30 of the fully furnished two bedroom units are up and ready, with 20 more nearing completion. Soon, the Railhead will be capable of housing more than 100 people.

Each place comes stocked with a full-sized refrigerator and microwave, Wi-Fi connectivity and a TV mounted on the wall. A cleaning service swings by once a week, never forgetting to freshen any linens.

Brinkman spent nearly 15 years building houses, mostly around San Angelo's Bluffs neighborhood, with his company, Brinkman Homes. Using the same work crews, he switched to constructing lodges locally and in Sterling City, where he has 26 built.

The San Angelo property lies within the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction, meaning the county had no say in its development, Rick Bacon, Tom Green County Precinct 3 county commissioner, said.

Brinkman was permitted to build his lodges before the San Angelo City Council in May voted to tighten the guidelines affecting recreational vehicle and manufactured housing parks. If Brinkman were to develop on another piece of land, it would fall under the subdivision requirements overseen by the city, Roxanne Johnston, city planner, said.

There was a void in the affordable temporary housing market, Brinkman said. The Railhead is cheaper than staying at a hotel and better suited for people working around the area on a short-term basis, he said.

Not much goes on at the Railhead during the daylight, and nights are tame. The steady hum and clatter of construction from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. is the only thing around during many week days.

Morris and his crew have been in town about

three weeks. On fresh dirt between two rows of lodges, they fire up a grill every night, opting for protein over microwaveable meals, Morris said.

Many of his neighbors cook outside, though Morris said by 9 p.m., there isn't a smoking grill nor hardly a soul awake.

"When the food comes off the grill, the party is over," said James Ford, part of the Morris crew.

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Church News

Spring Creek Fellowship

Vacation Bible School is scheduled this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hayne's Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park. We only have room for 40 kids this year. You must be registered to attend. No drop offs.

We will be meeting at Spring Town Plaza on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. for the next few weeks to get the portion of the mall to be used as our new church home ready for renovation. All help is welcome and appreciated. . Children's activities will continue at the regular place and time.

The Big Spring Christian Academy is opening a preschool in September. It will start out as a two day a week preschool and eventually move into a full-time preschool for ages 3 months through 4 years old. Times will be 8–3:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more info, go to www.bscapreschool. org. The BSCA Preschool is selling candles to help raise funds for supplies. Contact Kendra Tucker for more info or check out their display at the ministry table in the back of the worship area.

Big Spring Classical Academy classes include Junior K through Junior High this coming year. Applications are being taken for the 2014-2015 school year. Visit our website at http://bigspringclassical.org for more information or contact Donna Sue Looney.

Listen to the sermon from the previous Sunday at 9 every Sunday morning on KBYG 106.3 FM and 1400 AM.

Weekly Happenings:

Sunday-

9:15-10:15 a.m.-Sunday School/Connection Groups

10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.- "Holy Grounds Café" is open with snacks and fellowship.

10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Tuesday-

12:00-2:00-Prayer Team meets at Spring Town Plaza

12:00 noon- Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza

Wednesday-

5:30 p.m.-Meet at Spring Town Plaza for Clean-up Teams

5:30 p.m.- Children's activities at the church

6:15 p.m.-Boys Scouts.

Friday-

7:00-8:00 p.m.- Narcotics Anonymous meets at SCF.

Saturday-7:30 a.m.-Weekly Men's Prayer Breakfast & Fellowship 10:00 a.m.-"Sewing Seeds of Hope" Crafting fellowship If you would like any further information regarding any of our ministries or events, contact the church office or visit our website. Spring Creek Fellowship meets at the College Park Shopping Center in Big Spring, Texas. Contact us at 432-714-4584 or visit our website at www. springcreekfellowship.org

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The lectionary for the Third Sunday after Pentecost is Genesis 22:1-14; Psalm 13; Romans 6:12-23; Matthew 10:40-42. Rev. Craig Holstedt will deliver the sermon. The Chancel Choir will present "Fairest Lord Jesus" arranged by Elizabeth Campbell as an offertory anthem.

Our worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. for announcements and parish concerns before our radio broadcast starts at 11.

If you cannot attend worship, listen in on KBST 1490 AM., beginning at 11 a.m. For a printed bulletin for Sunday services, call the church office at 263-4211. You may also see what's happening at the church by visiting our website: www.fpcbs.org.

First Baptist Church, Big Spring

You're invited to be a part of our Triple LLL (Living Longer and Loving it) group which meets Tuesday, July 1 at noon in the church dining room. Bring a friend and enjoy good food and great fellowship; come in the east kitchen doors.

Sunday morning worship service begins at 10:50, and Pastor Mark Lindsey's message will focus on loving God, drawn from Acts 2:42-47. Interact with the sermon as it happens on your smart phone, iPad, or Kindle Fire.

At 9:30, Sunday school classes are offered for all ages. Children's classes are on the first floor, and youth and adult classes are on the second floor.

Sunday evening at 5:30, our Missional Community groups gather in homes in Big Spring. You do not have to be a church member to be part of these groups. Call 267-8223 or go to fbcbigspring.org for more information.

Our Summerama program continues each Tuesday and Thursday from 9-3; all area kids who have completed kindergarten through those who have completed grade 6, are invited.

Due to the July 4 holiday, the mission center will not be open next week. If you have a need, call 267-8223 and someone will be glad to assist you.

Let us cook for you Wednesday evenings by joining us for a meal served in the Family Life Center from 5-6. Activities for all age groups follow at 6. Go to fbcbigspring.org for additional information.

If you are new to Big Spring and looking for a church home, we would be delighted to get to know you, and for you to get to know us. It is also our privilege to pray with you, and we encourage you to let us know your prayer needs so that we might lift them before His throne. There is always a place for you at First Baptist Church. FBC is located at 705 W. FM 700.

DID YOU EVER WONDER...

Where Adam & Eve got clothes?

fter Adam and Eve sinned, now knowing the difference in good and evil, they realized they were na-

ked. Before, they had been clothed in holy raiment; now it was taken away because they were no longer holy. Before, they did not know what naked was because they had no concept of evil: they did not know that it was not good to be naked. Did you ever wonder where Adam and Eve got their clothes?



EUNICE FILLER

When they realized they were naked and felt they needed something to cover them, they sewed fig leaves together and made aprons for themselves. (Recently, scholars have realized that there is a large orchard of wild fig trees on the back side of the Mount of Olives. This makes some of them speculate that the Garden of Eden was centered around Jerusalem.) Adam and Eve knew they had sinned and broken faith with God; so, they felt that they must do something themselves. And fig leaves were larger than other leaves. This was the best they knew to do.

When God came down to visit with them, don't you think that He already knew what had happened? I think He was giving them a chance to "fess up" and ask for forgiveness.

Bible study about how to study the Bible. This is a weekly evening study which will continue through the first week of August. The study will focus on how the Bible is put together, how we got it, how it is all connected and the background involved in the writing. We will meet in the ladies' Sunday School classroom at the church at 6:30 p.m.

As we end our DVD study on Sunday evenings, we will begin an inquiry study based upon open questions about the Bible. Anyone who wishes to ask a question about the Bible or Christianity is welcome to chime in. These questions will be ad-

Well, they were more interested in placing the blame on someone else than in asking for forgiveness. Therefore, God must banish them from the Garden of Eden, but they needed proper clothes.

Gen. 3:21 says "And God made for Adam and his wife garments of skin, and He clothed them." Where did the skin for the garments come from? Do you think this could be the lamb that was slain, whose blood eventually covered man's sins?

Sinful people that we are, we could never live a life that is holy enough to return us to the presence of God. So, He sent us His own son, born of a virgin, conceived not by man, but by His Holy Spirit. God gave His son to walk this earth as a man. vet live a blameless life. So He became the sacrificial lamb whose blood covers all our sins, if only we will accept this gift.

Did vou know that Jesus was crucified on the day of Passover? And He died on the cross just at the hour that the Passover lambs were slain? And when He said, "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do," He was not just speaking of the Romans who killed Him, He was also speaking of us.

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dressed through Scripture and can be emailed, called in, asked in person, or sent via Facebook message from our church page. You can even text them to the number at the bottom of this article.

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

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

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First Presbyterian Church, **Big Spring**

The Lectionary Bible study, led by Craig Holstedt and Tom Koger, meets at 5:17 p.m. Wednesday. The Chancel Choir rehearsal, which is usually at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, will not meet in July since the choir will take several weeks off.

Louise Hitch is in charge of Take Ten for Sunday. John Farquhar is our lay lector for the month.

Sunday at 5:30 p.m., the Church Life Committee and the choir invite everyone to a hamburger/hot dog/ homemade ice cream supper and shower for Caitlin and Chris Griffin, who were married May 24. Caitlin is the daughter of Deborah and Weldon

Blessed Hands Deaf Church

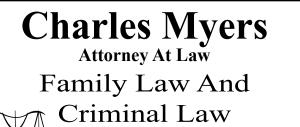
Join this growing congregation for worship services Sunday at 2 p.m. Pastor Jim Walterhouse and wife Debbie invite you to be a part of the great and mighty things God is doing in, and through, the deaf community in our area.

Blessed Hands Deaf Church meets inside First Baptist Church at 705 W. FM 700. For additional information, contact Pastor Walterhouse at jwalterhouse@gmail.com.

Forsan Baptist Church

Sunday morning, Brandon Gartman will be our guest speaker. Wednesday evenings we are in the midst of a verse-by-verse trek through the Old Testament, and Sunday evenings we are in the last weeks of the DVD series called, "The Story."

Tuesday evenings we are doing a



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Digital faith

am a digital immigrant. I was born into a world L of rotary dial telephones and slide rules, cash registers that resembled slot machines, schools without air conditioning, encyclopedias that occupied an entire shelf in the book case and paper maps that unfolded to fill the entire front seat of the car.

I started my immigration to the digital world about 30 years ago when I walked into Toys R Us with sweaty palms and bought my first computer, a Commodore 64. It had 64k of memory and a floppy disk. You can still find Commodore 64s in abandoned attics, basements and

museums.

and have

My oldest son is also a digital immigrant, though he was only eight years old when he started his digital journey. After he grew up he started his

own computer company and now works in Information Technology for an energy company. My grand-

children are digital natives. They were TINSLEY born into the digital world

Bill

never known anything else. My 3 year-old granddaughter was scanning photos on an iPhone when she was 2 and has already mastered video games. She reads and watches children stories on her iPad.

I like the digital world. I would not want to go back. I live with my iPhone and PC. I can browse the web and check email anywhere in the world, conduct my business and manage my bank account on the go. I can text friends and family to stay connected and can go anywhere with my GPS. I felt a little sacrilegious when I started reading my Bible on my iPhone and my Kindle. It seemed like it wasn't really a Bible if I couldn't flip the pages and smell the ink. I had to remind myself that the first Scriptures were hand written on scrolls and that books came centuries later.

RELIGION

But there are dangers in the digital world that did not exist before.

The world of virtual reality can undermine relationships in the real world robbing us of time, energy

and emotional maturity. The new world of social networking can foster affairs with remote "lovers" who carry none of the day-to-day difficulties that come with marriage. More than one career has been destroyed by inappropriate posts on Facebook and Twitter. Pornography is at your fingertips.

The book, Digital Invasion quotes one youth pastor: "I see young people losing the interpersonal skills it takes to function in relationships, in a family and in the church."

Craig Detweiler writes in his book, iGods, "The iMac begat the IPhone and the iPad, and each one starts with me - or rather "i." They enhance our ability to connect and to serve, but they can also create an inflated sense of self, believing the entire world revolves around "me." ... In an age of

status updates, personalized shopping, and lists of followers, we are experiencing the rush of becoming iGods of our own making." All this sounds strangely like the first temptation, "When you eat of it you will be like God." (Genesis 3:5).

The digital world brings digital pitfalls and temptations as well as opportunities. Our challenge is to incorporate the timeless and eternal truths that never change into our digital world, a digital faith that connects us with God and with one another. The greatest commandment remains: "Love God with all your heart, mind and strength and love your neighbor as yourself.'

Bill Tinsley reflects on current events and life experience from a faith perspective. Visit www.tinsleycenter.com,

CHURCH NEWS

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First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Fourth and Scurry in downtown Big Spring. Classic worship gathers at 8:30 a.m. and our blended worship is at 10:50 a.m. Both services meet in the Sanctuary. Sunday school for all ages meets at 9:45 a.m. A nursery is provided at all times. The 10:50 a.m. service can be heard each Sunday morning on KXCS – 105.5 FM.

This Sunday, Pastor Bill Ivins will

share the final message in a series entitled "I've Been to the Mountaintop." The message this week is entitled "What's That You Say?" and is taken from Luke 11:1-10.

During the 10:50 a.m. service, our Celebration Choir will sing a special arrangement of "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee." The arrangement is written by our own Gabriel Martinez, a music education major at the Commerce, Texas campus of Texas A&M University. Larry Thibault will also sing 'Who Am I?" at both services.

Wednesday, Pastor Ivins will continue a series at Wednesday Noon Bible Study entitled "Confronting the Controversies." Last Wednesday, Pastor



Sudan frees woman



Baptist Temple

Ivins explored the question, "Do miracles still happen today?" Next Wednesday, he'll examine the question "Does God call women to preach, teach, and lead?'

A meal is served for a small fee in Garrett Hall beginning at 11:50 a.m. The study concludes at 12:50 p.m. The public is invited.

First United Methodist Church will kick off its

annual Vacation Bible School this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Activities will last until 8:30 p.m. each day. This year's theme is "Weird Animals." For more information or to register your child, visit our website at fumcbs.com or phone Becky Woodall at 432-267-6394.

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We are located at 2805 Lynn Drive in the Kentwood Subdivision in Big Spring. The church phone number

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

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

Bo Vizcaino will present the readings this week. Our Wednesday night bible study is taking a summer break. Class will begin in the fall.

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on death row for apostasy

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - A Sudanese woman sentenced to death for apostasy was freed Monday by a Khartoum court, and has rejoined her Christian husband with their two young children, her lawyer and state media said.

State news agency SUNA said the Court of Cassation threw out the death sentence against 27-yearold Meriam Ibrahim after defense lawyers presented their case. Her lawyer, Eman Abdul-Rahim, told The Associated Press that Ibrahim left prison and was with her husband. Her 18-month-old son, Martin, had been with her in jail, where she gave birth last month to a second child.

Ibrahim, whose father was Muslim but who was raised by her Christian mother, was convicted of apostasy for marrying a Christian. Sudan's penal code forbids Muslims from converting to other religions, a crime punishable by death.

Ibrahim married a Christian man from southern Sudan in a church ceremony in 2011. As in many Muslim nations, Muslim women in Sudan are prohibited from marrying non-Muslims, though Muslim men can marry outside their faith. By law, children must follow their father's religion.

The sentence drew international condemnation, with Amnesty International calling it "abhorrent."

Mormon excommunication 'warns everybody'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The decision by the Mormon church to excommunicate the founder of a prominent women's group marks a stern statement at a time when the church is under pressure to recognize gay rights and allow women into the priesthood.

Experts believe the move essentially draws a line in the sand to show church members how far they can go in publicly questioning church practices.

The ousting of Kate Kelly is rare and brings down the harshest punishment available on a church member who created an organization and staged demonstrations in a push to permit women to join the faith's lay clergy.

"It does more than excommunicate Kelly," said Jan Shipps, a retired religion professor from Indiana who is a non-Mormon expert on the church. "It warns everybody."

Shipps said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints is implementing "boundary maintenance," to show people how far they can go in questioning church practices.

Sidewalk Chalk Artist Anat Ronen
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- **Opening Ceremonies** 6:00
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- 7:35 4th Annual 7-Eleven Big Bite Hot Dog Eating Contest
- 8:30 VIP Meet & Greet w/ Grammy Winners Reckless Kelly
- 9:00 A.C. & the Heaters
- 10:00 2014 Grammy Winners Reckless Kelly

Saturday

9 am	Gospel Music on the Stage until 11am
10:00	Workshop w/Sidewalk Chalk Artist Anat Ronen
11:00	Ms. Stevie's Dance Gallery at the Gazebo
1:00 pm	Pow Wow at the Gazebo
4:00	VIP Dinner featuring soulful singer Ike Jackson and comedian Eric
	Deleon*** Meet & Greet with Jodi Nix, Highway Run, Mark McKinney
	Aniyah Simone
5:45	Retired General Eddie Spurgin will lead a tribute to Honor our
	Veterans. It will be a very strong proud moment for Big Spring and our
	Veterans.
6:30	Jody Nix & His Texas Cowboys
7:30	Highway Run
8:45	Big Spring's Own Mark McKinney

10:00 Country/Pop Artist Aniyah Simone will sing, entertain & amaze with a spectacular laser-light show performance.

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US ready to take on Belgium in World Cup

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Now that the U.S. has survived the so-called "Group of Death," it's time for sudden death: the knockout phase of the World Cup.

The Americans play Belgium on Tuesday night in the round of 16, hoping to show they're better than the U.S. team that lost in overtime to Ghana in the second round four years ago.

satisfied with just getting out of the group," midfielder Graham Zusi said Sunday after the Americans advanced despite a 1-0 loss to Germany. "We want to keep going and make some history."

Belgium eased past the Americans 4-2 in a May 2013 exhibition at Cleveland on two goals by Christian Benteke (currently sidelined

"By no means are we with a torn Achilles tendon), and one each from Marouane Fellaini and Kevin Mirallas. Two years earlier, Belgium won 1-0 in Brussels on Nicolas Lombaerts' half-volley in the 55th minute in Jurgen Klinsmann's first road game with the U.S.

> "They're a top team. Everyone around Europe will tell you how good they are," American goalkeeper Tim

Howard said. "They've got so many good players, young players, strong, fast, good on the ball. I actually think because of that we match up well with them, but we'll see."

Howard was a teammate at Everton last season with Belgium's Romelu Lukaku and Mirallas, and played on the Toffees with Fellaini before the bushy-haired forward transferred to

Manchester United last confidence to get those summer. The Red Devils, seeded in December's draw and ranked 11th, are at their first major tournament since the 2002 World Cup.

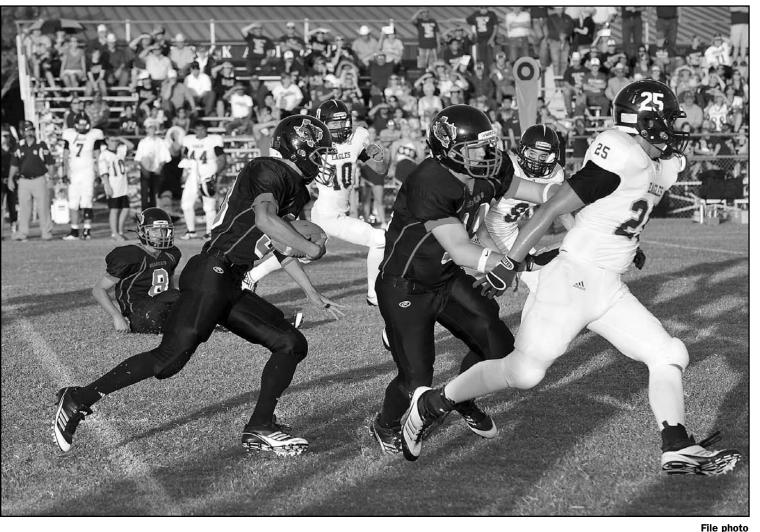
While the U.S. defeated Ghana 2-1 and drew Portugal 2-2 to advance on a goal-difference tiebreaker against the Portuguese, Belgium beat Algeria 2-1, Russia 1-0 and South Korea 1-0.

"It gives us so much the Belgians.

nine points with only 10 men and prepare for the Americans in that mood," defender Jan Vertonghen said Sunday.

The U.S., which reached the knockout stage of consecutive World Cups, returned to its Sao Paulo base Thursday night and looked forward to four days off before playing

TEXAS FOOTBALL



The Garden City Bearkats are picked to claim the District 5 Six-Man football title in 2014, according to Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine.

Garden City, Borden Co. should return to top of six-man heap

Porcello's 3-hitter sinks Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Rick Porcello went to his normal spot on the Detroit Tigers bench after the eighth inning. He had every intention to finish what he started.

With a few pitches to spare, Porcello got his first career shutout, a 6-0 threehitter over the sinking Texas Rangers on Thursday night for Detroit's seventh consecutive victory.

"This is extremely special to me," Porcello said.

Porcello (10-4) threw 105 pitches through eight innings. With relievers moving around in the bullpen, manager Brad Ausmus and pitching coach Jeff Jones discussed what to do with the right-hander, who did his best to avoid eye contact and then needed only 10 pitches in the ninth to get three groundball outs.

"You just worry about the pitch count. We don't want him going much above 115, maybe top out at 120," Ausmus said.

"A 15-pitch inning is a good inning, so it's kind of a tall task to ask him to get through the inning, but he was able to do it."

Porcello limited the Rangers to three

By TOMMY WELLS

Herald Sports Editor

The Garden City High School Bearkats and Borden County High School Coyotes have been familiar names when it comes to talking about title contenders in the Texas six-man football ranks.

Guess what? They still are.

Borden County and Garden City are both expected to make playoff runs this season, according to the latest edition of Dave Campbell's Texas Football. The preseason publication hit outlets in the Big Spring area recently.

According to the preseason magazine, Garden City is expected to streak to the District 5 championships this season despite returning just two starters from last season's squad that went 10-2 and advanced to the area round of the six-man state playoffs.

Running Ismael Ramirez will likely be the catalyst for the GCHS offense this season. He rushed for 1,075 yards and 22 touchdowns a year ago.

Center Hugo Almazan is the only other offensive starter coming back.

Borden County is expected to be one of the stronger teams in the state this season.

The Coyotes return five offensive and five defensive starters from a year ago.

Corbin Sumners should once again shine for the Coyotes this season. A 4.6 sprinter in the 40, he rushed for 2,038 yards and 26 TDs last season a.

Borden County is ranked No. 7 in the six-man Division I preseason rankings.

The Grady Wildcats and Klondike Cougars are expected to fight it out for the runner-up spot behind Borden County in the District 1-A race.

Grady returns all six starters from last year's 7-5 squad. Klondike brings back three holdovers from a year ago.

The Ira Bulldogs are also expected to be a force this season. Backed by the return of running back Logan Morris, the Bulldogs are penciled in as the No. 2-ranked squad in the Division I poll.

Morris rushed for 3,006 yards last season as a junior.

2014 Six-Man Predictioons

The following is the predicted order of finish for the area six-man football teams, according to Dave Campbell's Texas Football.

District 1, Division I

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l	Ira
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3	Highland
1	Westbrook

District 4, Division I

No	Team
1	Borden County
2	Grady
3	Klondike
	O'Donnell

District 5, Division I

Team)
Garden City	
Rankin	
Marfa	
Fort Davis	

District 6, Division II

No	Team
1	Grandfalls-Royalty
2	Sands
3	Loop
	Dawson
5	Buena Vista
	District 7 Division II

District 7, Division II

NO	ream
1	Loraine
2	Blackwell
3	Trent
	Moran

Parent-Child golf tourney scheduled for July 26-27

The Big Spring Country Club will be holding its 2014 Parent-Child Golf Tournament on July 26-27. The tournament will be played under a 2-person format with a shotgun start on both days. A parent may play with more than one child.

There will be two divisions in the event, including a Trophy classification as well as an Open division.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 26. The next day's action will get under way at 1 p.m.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$100 per team in the Open division and \$50 per team for the Trophy class. The entry fee does not include cart fees.

FIFA bans Suarez for 4 months for biting opponent

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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -Luis Suarez exits the World Cup with one of the longest bans in tournament history, and his reputation once again in tatters.

The Uruguay forward was banned by FIFA from all football for four months on Thursday for biting an Italian opponent in an incident that marred the team's victory and progression to the second round.

It's the third time he's served a suspension for biting an opponent and the second straight World Cup where Suarez exits in disgrace.

The four-month ban will sideline Suarez for the first two months of Liverpool's season.

singles and benefited from three 4-6-3 double plays (second baseman Ian Kinsler to shortstop Eugenio Sanchez to first baseman Miguel Cabrera), including one after Texas had consecutive hits in the sixth.

"The ability to get two outs with one pitch is huge. I was able to execute those sinkers," Porcello said. "Without those guys, I don't know that I would have been able to go nine."

The right-hander struck out six and walked three, throwing 72 of his season-high 115 pitches for strikes. It was only the second complete game for Porcello in 164 major league starts — all for the Tigers since 2009, and he has won at least 10 games in each of his six seasons.

Miguel Cabrera had four hits and Austin Jackson hit a two-run single for the AL Central leaders, who completed a three-game sweep.

While the Tigers have the longest winning streak in the majors, Texas has the longest losing streak at eight in a row. The Rangers, who last lost eight in a row in August 2005, are 1-6-1 their last eight series overall and 16-22 at home.

Darvish unlikely to pitch in All-Star game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Texas Rangers ace Yu Darvish says he would likely opt for sightseeing over pitching if he's selected to the AL All-Star team for the third consecutive season.

Darvish is scheduled to make three more starts before the break, including one that would come two days before the July 15 All-Star game in Minnesota.

The Japanese pitcher shook his head "No" several times Thursday when asked if he'd be willing to pitch an inning in the All-Star game if he stays on that schedule. He then said through his translator that he'd go sightseeing while in Minnesota if on the AL squad.

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Shop and Field Mechanics needed.

Mechanics needed for Industrial Oilfield Shop. Uniforms provided. Benefits package, include vacation, health insurance and retirement match savings. Salary depends on experinece. Please submit resume by fax to 432-570-1115 or email to

shawn@basinengine.com.

Applications may be filled out at 1914 South County Road 1083-Midland, TX.



The Colorado River Municipal Water District is accepting applications for an Information Technology Systems Administrator.

Position is responsible for overall planning, organization, and execution of Information Technology functions for the District, including maintaining computer hardware, software, and networks.

The successful candidate will have the experience necessary to manage the day to day operation of the District's Information Technology Systems. Prior experience in network administration required.

CRMWD is an equal opportunity employer. Benefits include health insurance, retirement plans, and sick, vacation and holiday leave.

Applications are required and are available at the District's office, 400 E. 24^{TH} Street, Big Spring, Texas, by calling (432) 267-6341 or www.crmwd.org

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PLEASE SEND YOUR RE-SUME TO THE NEAREST LO-CAL OFFICE OF THE STATE WORKFORCE AGENCY (SWA) PLEASE CONTACT (512) 475-2571 FOR YOUR NEAREST STATE WORK-FORCE AGENCY OFFICE PLEASE REFER TO JOB OR-DER NUMBER TX6947769.

EZ PAWN now hiring Full-time & Part-time positions. Competitive pay, great benefits. Apply online. www.ezpawn.com

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 SCURRY,

NURSERY WORKER. SUN-DAY'S 9:30 AM- 12:30PM. MUST BE 18 OR OLDER. COME PICK UP AN APPLICA-TION

FREDA'S TRUCKING Service now HIRING LOCAL CDL Drivers. Experience preferred, with clean driving record. Competitive Pay. Sign-on Bonus. Offer 401k. Health, vision, and dental insurance available after 60 days. Must pass pre-employment drug test and DOT physical required.

Please call (432)459-2374 or (432)816-6578 for more information.

FULL-TIME LINE COOK AND DISHWASHER needed. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person at Big Spring Country Club. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED

CDL Driver, backhoe operator to install septic systems. Also need pump driver to pump septic systems. Must have clear driving record and valid license. Monday-Friday 7:30AM-5:00 PM Some weekends and overtime. Apply at B&R Septic 2801 W. FM 700 Big Spring, Texas (green & white building North of fairgrounds)

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MAINTENANCE PERSON/ HANDYMAN NEEDED. Must have some knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, electrical & painting. Apply in person at Southwestern A-1 Pest Control, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

Help Wanted

Need experienced Equipment Operator with CDL for Oilfield Construction for a Big Spring family owned oil company. Competitive pay & benefits. Send resume to PO Box 1870, Big Spring, Tx 79721 or call 432-813-7376. sume and references to ropenrod@gmail.com.

SALVATION ARMY needs full time book keeper, part time family store driver, and full time B and G program coordinator



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SID RICHARDSON Carbon Company has an opening for a Quality Control Lab Technician. Position requires High School diploma, College education a plus, basic computer skills, must be able to work rotating shifts. Other qualifications: Good people skills, efficient, self-motivated, honest and dependable. We offer family medical, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement and 401k plan. To inquire about this position please call (432)263-7389 ext. 227 or stop by 1211 N. Midway Rd, Big Spring, Tx. between 8am -4pm Mon-Fri to fill out an application.

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TWO STORAGE BUILDINGS FOR SALE 8 X 24 (METAL) 8X16(WOOD)CALL TERRY 432-935-4101

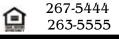
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WANTED CLASS A CDL Drivers with Tanker Endorsement. Vacuum truck drivers with 6 months-1 year minimum experience. Top pay, flexible schedule, paid training, Health & Life Ins., 2 weeks paid vacation per year & holiday pay. Contact (325)574-3602 (432)264-0775.

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APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street



1200 SHEPPARD, 1 Bdrm, 1 bath House. Totally Remodeled. \$700.00 month, \$250.00 deposit, 6 month lease. No pets. Call 432-517-4875.

1204 South Monticello \$1350 a month, \$1350 deposit New brick home 3/2 2 car garage, no smoking or pets. Call 432-517-2876

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Dear Annie: Our son is

woman from India, who also

happens to be bipolar. They

have an adorable 16-month-

old boy, and we love them

daughter-in-law's mother

had a problem with her

marrying outside their

son as their own.

culture, they now love our

I understand quite a bit

suffer from depression, and

Before she was diagnosed, I

seems that I am the brunt of

my daughter-in-law's rants.

that bother her. She simply

deeply sickened over this, I

can't even begin to tell you.

been close, and I have no

desire to interfere in their

marriage. I help only when

asked. My son is also close

to his sister, who also has

rages. My son knew about

his wife's bipolar disease

before they married, and

medications and sees her

psychiatrist, she is better.

sometimes the extremes of

medication. My question is:

Can people with this illness

learn not to insult and lash

out at the people closest to

them? Or is that impossible

filter what comes out of

their mouths? Can they

when she takes proper

I understand that

personality still come

through, in spite of

been the target of his wife's

My son and I have always

She doesn't discuss things

goes off on tirades, with

recently she called me a

terrible name. I am so

nonstop talking, and

was the target of her rants

about mental illness, as I

my mother was bipolar.

over the years. Now, it

all so much. While our

married to a beautiful

Real Estate for Rent

32FT. CAMPER for rent, Utilities included, \$900 a month 432-257-7666

4BR/2BA FOR RENT- Covered parking, companys welcome. \$2400/month. 7400 S Service Rd. Big Spring, TX. Call Danny @ 432-296-1213

5TH WHEEL Camper for Rent with 2 slides, Includes electric, water & trash. Private location, Big South Spring. Call (432)935-0102.

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY Living- OASIS RV Park has Spaces & Travel Trailers for Rent, also weekly rentals. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, all appliances furnished water paid. \$1800/month, \$1200/deposit. References required. Call 432-213-2400

TRAVEL TRAILERS, \$800/month, \$500 deposite. Includes electric, water, sewer and trash. No pets. Located south of town. For more information call Ann at 816-6484 or Ticia at 213-3504

OFFICE SUITE for rent. 1502 Scurry. 3 offices with conferroom. Please ence call 213-1112 or 213-1496

ONE BEDROOM apartment, all bills paid everything furnished, dishes. linens, and cable. \$850/month \$500/deposit. 432-816-3224

FOR RENT: 2bd/1bath house at 711 Johnson. Central heat and air. washer/drver connections, newly remodeled. NO 800 mo/800 deposit. PETS. Please call 213-1496.

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FOR SALE by owner, as is, no owner tinance. 2 bd/1 bath house, CH/A. 13 lots total, all fenced. Water well, storage trailer, shop. 403 S Main Coahoma TX 432-268-3625

Real Estate for Sale

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Public Notice

ESTRAY NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMEN **OF ESTRAY**

On the 8th day of June, 2014, I impounded the following es-

tray: Kind of Animal: Horse Color: Brown Location 6701 RR 33

And, on the 10th day of June, 2014 I filed a Notice of Estrav in the Estray Book of Howard County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Howard County, Texas, for the owner of said estray, and contacted local owner of the estray fowl but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 8th day of July, 2014, said estray will be sold at public auction/Sheriff's Sale at 3605 E 11th at 10:00 am.

Witness my hand this 17th day of **June** 2014.

Dean Restelli Chief Deputy Sheriff Howard County Texas # 8349 June 27 & 29, 2014



Legals

J&K Storage, at 3609 W. Hwy. 180, Snyder, TX is selling the following property to satisfy a landlord's Lien according to Chapter 59. The following tenant's property will be sold:

#3 Sidney Neeley #10 Sidney Neeley #58 Alvin Selmon #68 Joanne Crill #95 Amber Tibbett #107 ChadrickCollins#110Tommy Allison#111 Joanne Crill#112 Joanne Crill#126 Orlando Garcia#132 Isable Luera #152 John Hill#153 Connie Jones #185 Brian Dickson#192 Amanda Cordero#221 Michael Pauchet

The sale will be held at 4000 Ave R. Snyder, TX on June 28, 2014 at 10AM. Any and all units can be withdrawn at the sole discretion of J&K Storage

#8348 June 25, 26 & 27, 2014

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Sudoku Answer On Page 3

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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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Annie's Mailbox ®

to control?

They have been married only three years, and I can't tell you how many times this has happened. The hurt just keeps piling up, and it's harder and harder to forgive. Are we going to have to keep our distance from our son's family to stay sane ourselves? -- So Sad

Dear Sad: This must be a terribly difficult situation for you. It is possible that your daughter-in-law simply needs to have her medications adjusted, and you might suggest that to your son. In the meantime, please contact the National Alliance on Mental Illness (nami.org) and ask about their Family-to-Family program and other resources.

Dear Annie: I have a very rude and inconsiderate neighbor who thinks nothing of mowing her lawn at 5:30 in the morning and waking up the whole neighborhood. What can we do? -- Lancaster County, Penn.

Dear Lancaster: Can you speak to your neighbor directly and explain that her early-morning activities are disrupting your sleep? She may not realize how loud she is at that hour. If you asked her politely to mow her lawn later in the day, would she comply? Would someone in the neighborhood offer to mow it for her at another time? Of course, if she refuses to find a better time, you should look into the noise ordinances in your area and, if necessary, report her to the appropriate authorities.

Dear Annie: As an IT professional, I feel compelled to point out that "Hoosier Historian" was incorrect in arguing against digital copies of old photos when he said, "Computer programs change, and the photos are not always accessible." The most commonly used file formats for saving digital images can be opened by many different software packages. In addition, if a less common program is used, it is not difficult to convert the images to the more commonly used formats.

I will agree with "Hoosier," however, that original copies of photos should not be discarded, for the same reason that I would advocate making several digital copies of photos and home movies and storing them in different locations in case of fire or other disaster. After all, images of loved ones, particularly those who have passed on, are some of the most valuable things families own. Also, there's a certain nostalgia appeal to having the originals to view. -- A+ Certified in NY's Southern Tier

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Bidding Quiz						
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What would you bid now with:

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1. Pass. The best way of deciding

what to do is to apply, in reverse, the

general rule that an opening bid fac-

ing an opening bid means game. Here you barely have the values for

an opening bid, and partner, who passed initially, is known to hold less

than 13 points. It is thus highly

unlikely that your side can make a

game. The only question remaining,

therefore, is where your best

Partner's two-diamond response

(not forcing because he passed origi-

partscore contract lies.

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Pass 2♥

port for spades. With no good reason to think that a better contract than two diamonds is available, you should pass while you still have a chance for a plus score.

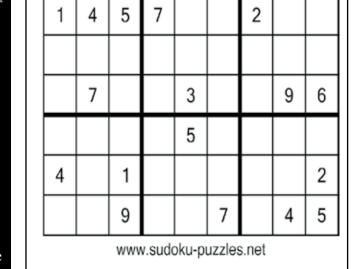
2. Four spades. This isn't much of a hand, but its actual value depends much more on what you hear than on what you see. Partner is virtually guaranteeing nine tricks with spades as trump and is asking you to carry on to game if you have anything at all to contribute. So, although his three-spade bid is not forcing, you should happily bid four on the basis of your J-8-4-3 of spades and ace of clubs. Partner might have either of

HOUSE FOR Sale \$179,000 or negotiable 107 Canyon Dr. Big Spring, TX 3/2/2 with office for more information call Yvonne at (432) 816-7590 or email rejonnie04@yahoo.com

HOUSE FOR sale near Lake Thomas Dam. 19K OBO 432-631-2725

TWO BEDROOM/ONE BATH

house with one car garage at 1613 Canary. Asking \$25,000-Needs some work. Buyer will need own financing. Call 432-267-6667



Tomorrow's Horoscope

brilliant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be tempted to spin off on a tangent, and though the decision is light on logic, there's something in this instinct that will serve you well. So dare to follow your whimsy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're not underperforming; you just haven't committed enough practice time to this activity yet. Keep working. A small amount of daily effort will bring astounding results in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Entertain risky ideas, but test the waters first. Tonight, your platonic friendships will have an enlightening and positive influence on your romantic life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Loved ones will test you. Wait until there's really a reason to be concerned. Until then, stay laid-back. Your easygoing attitude will make them feel comfortable enough to be their best selves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Self-sufficiency is an

attractive quality. Don't ask your friends to help you unless it's something

PISCES (Feb. 19-March pine after talents you do not possess while you ignore the ones you do. Seek to embody your own gifts more fully. You only have to be who you are to be successful.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 27). Your kindness and compassion will be a beacon of light in the world. You'll help those in need who cannot fend for themselves. This will be among your proudest accomplishments. A change of scenery in July introduces you to new friends and fresh business ventures. Pull out of a tired situation in September. Gemini and Capricorn people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 34, 1, 28, 32 and 14. WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: ARIES: Eye

contact will be meaningful,

and you'll be able to

accurately read it without asking too many questions. That's playing it cool! TAURUS: Give your love or potential love the benefit of the doubt, as Mercury is still interfering with some people's ability to communicate well. **GEMINI:** Your stellar sense of humor is a natural outcropping of your companionable nature. If they can't appreciate this, they're not for you. CANCER: You hold up your end of the bargain and shouldn't let anyone else get away with doing less. LEO: You don't want to appear too eager, but it's better to show enthusiasm than to risk seeming disinterested. VIRGO: Being a completely unique person on the planet means you don't have to try for originality. Just do you. LIBRA: You'll accidentally reveal something irresistible about yourself. SCORPIO: A good rule of thumb: No dirty laundry on dates one through 10. SAGITTARIUS: Stellar move: Find out or get an update on what the other person is passionate about.

and you would want to be in game opposite both.

3. Four Hearts. Despite partner's previous pass, you should have a rea-sonably good chance for game. True, you have only three small hearts, but that should not deter you, since part-ner is sure to have at least five very good ones for his two-heart bid. He

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and you belong in four hearts with each of them.

CAPRICORN: Your very

Do you know whom?

presence flusters someone.

AQUARIUS: Your choice of

activities will make all the

difference between forging

bonds and not. PISCES:

Accept the pauses (in a

conversation) and make

COUPLE OF THE

moon in Cancer favors

be a moody pair, but at

matched -- they really

understand and support

each other! Later in the

weekend when the Leo

entertaining cat may turn

Cancer's head. These two

should be warned that it's

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moon takes over, the

better to keep things

favors friendly ties.

platonic now, as Venus

moonchild couplings.

WEEKEND: Tonight's new

Together, two Cancers can

least their moods are well

them work for you.

relationship or

Tomorrow: The turn of the screw. ©2014 King Features Syndicate Inc

Cancer New Moon

What does your home need to make it a better

place for yourself and others? Fresh paint? A pantry reorganization effort? A chores chart to cover the cleaning basics? Any action you take in this vein will be lucky, as the new moon in Cancer smiles on domestic projects intended to make home a happy place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If your efforts seem scattered and ineffective, this is actually positive because it helps you get serious about what you need: a checklist and a methodical approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have a high standard for the work at hand, but you also realize that it's a work in progress. Stay steady and trusting of the process. Your patience will help others to be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be in a creative mood, and if you can bring your vision to the things that would make your

world more beautiful, you will be pleased with the outcome. A great artist suggested that if you can imagine it, it's real.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The one who professes over-the-top intentions and affections cares and HOLIDAY loves less than the one MATHIS who expresses a restrained and reasonable course of action.

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your ear for music will be developed through the sounds you hear today. Share your taste with friends and social networks. By doing so, you'll bring joy to many.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The device that's supposed to be making your life easier may be doing quite the opposite at the moment, but don't lose hope. Once you're over the technological learning curve, this will be

you truly can't do on your own. If it's not, though, a Taurus will be especially keen to help. 20). It would be a shame to

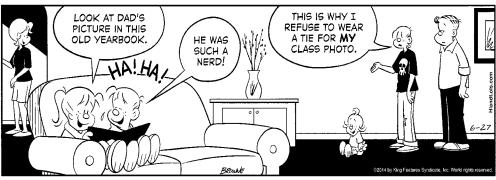
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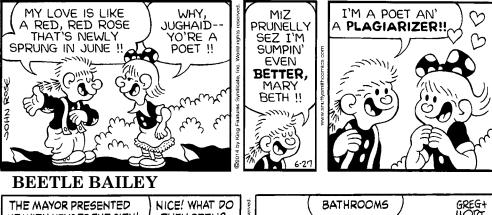
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Tiger Woods struggles in first outing since surgery

- Tiger Woods was back on the PGA Tour for the first time in more than three months Thursday and said he felt "fantastic."

He was talking about his back, not his game.

One day into his most recent return from injury, that's what mattered to him.

Woods opened with two straight bogeys, made five more bogeys in a seven-hole stretch

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Congressional and finally found his groove late in the opening round of the Quicken Loans National for a 3-over 74.

Woods was tied for 83rd — only 19 players had a higher score - and he will have to score better Friday if he wants to avoid missing the cut for the first time in two years.

"I made so many little mistakes," Woods said. "So I played a lot better

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Detroit (Verlander 6-7) at

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Boston (Lester 8-7) at N.Y.

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> Congressional had a lot to do with that.

Two weeks after a U.S. Open that had no rough, Congressional made it feel like one. Any shot just off the fairway was buried, making it difficult for even the powerful players to reach the green on some of the longer par 4s.

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Ricky Barnes and Freddie Jacobson. Defending champion Bill Haas, Patrick Reed, U.S. Open runner-up Erik Compton and Tyrone Van Aswegen shot 68. Compton birdied his last four holes.

"I didn't think it was easy at all," Chalmers said. "I played really well, and I think anybody who plays really well can shoot a low score. You just have

and a one-shot lead over to be coming out of the the entire left side of fairway, and I didn't that the majority of the time today.'

This day, however, was all about Woods.

He has been golf's biggest draw since he turned pro in 1996 and accumulated 79 wins on the PGA Tour and 14 majors. He won the last two times he played Congressional, in 2009 and 2012.

Even with an early start, the gallery lined the 218-yard 10th hole, with hundreds of others watching from the patio and veranda of the famed clubhouse at Congressional.

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Two holes into Woods' opening round, they had reason to ask: We waited three months for this?

But it wasn't just Woods. He played with Jason Day and Jordan Spieth, and that trio of top-10 players combined for six bogeys.

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Friday, July 4 B.C. at Montreal, 7 p.m. Hamilton at Edmonton, 10 p.m. Saturday, July 5 Saskatchewan at Toronto, p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES Agreed to terms with LHP John Means and RHPs Lucas Long and Logan McGranahan on minor league contracts.

BOSTON RED SOX Agreed to terms with Cs Joseph Winterburn and Devon Fisher and OF Trenton Kemp on minor league contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX -Designated LHP Scott Downs for ignme Surkamp from Charlotte (IL). CLEVELAND INDIANS Assigned LHP Josh Outman outright to Columbus (IL). HŎUSTON ASTRÓS — Assigned RHP Kyle Farnsworth outright to Oklahoma City (PCL). Optioned OF Robbie Grossman and RHP Asher Wojciechowski to Oklahoma City. Selected the contract of RHP Jose Veras from Oklahoma City. Recalled OF L.J. Hoes from Oklahoma City.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS Traded RHP Cody Fassold to Atlanta for cash.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS Sent LHP Tyler Skaggs to Salt Lake (PCL) for a rehab assignment.

MINNESOTA TWINS - Sent INF/OF Eduardo Nunez to New Britain (EL) for a rehab assignment. Optioned RHP Yohan Pino to Rochester (IL). Recalled INF Jorge Polanco from Fort Myers (FSL)

NEW YORK YANKEES -Agreed to terms with OF Adam Kirsch on a minor league contract

SEATTLE MARINERS Optioned RHP Erasmo Ramirez to Tacoma (PCL). Recalled RHP Brandon Maurer from Tacoma

TEXAS RANGERS - Sent OF Engel Beltre to Round Rock (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Agreed to terms with RHPs Scott Williams and Storm Rynard on minor league contracts.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS Placed C Jordan Pacheco on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Zeke Spruill from Reno (PCL).

CHICAGO CUBS — Assigned C Eli Whiteside outright to Iowa (PCL).

LOS ANGELES DODGERS Activated 3B Juan Uribe from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Carlos Triunfel to Albuquerque (PCL).

NEW YORK METS Optioned SS Wilmer Flores to Las Vegas (PCL). Agreed to terms with RHP Alex Palsha on a minor league contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES Signed OF Jerrick Suiter to a minor league contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS Sent 1B Brandon Belt to San Jose (Cal) for a rehab assignment. WASHINGTON NATIONALS

Optioned C Sandy Leon to Syracuse (IL). Reinstated C Wilson Ramos from the 15-day DL.

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National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS Announced the resignation of

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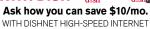
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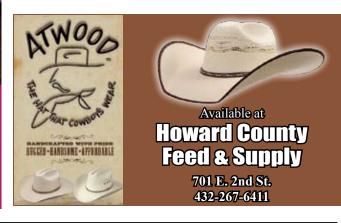
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2 (36) Johnny O'Bryant III, f,

Minnesota Timberwolves

1 (13) Zach LaVine, g, UCLA

2 (40) Glenn Robinson III, f

2 (47) Russ Smith, g, Louisville

New York Knicks

2 (34) Cleanthony Early, f

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2 (57) Louis Labeyrie, f, Paris-

Levallois (France) (acquired from

Oklahoma City Thunder

Josh

(21) Mitch McGary,

Orlando Magic

1 (4) Aaron Gordon, f, Arizona

Louisiana-Lafayette (acquired

2 (56) Roy Devyn Marble, f

Philadelphia 76ers

1 (12) Dario Saric, f, Cibona

2 (52) Vasilije Micic, g, Mega

Phoenix Suns

1 (14) T.J. Warren, f, NC State

1 (27) Bogdan Bogdanovic, g

2 (50) Alec Brown, c, Greer

Portland Trail Blazers

Sacramento Kings

San Antonio Spurs

(30) Kyle Anderson,

Toronto Raptors

2 (37) DeAndre Daniels,

2 (59) Xavier Thames, g, Sa

Utah Jazz

1 (5) Dante Exum, g, Australia

1 (23) Rodney Hood, f, Duke.

Washington Wizards

2 (58) Jordan McRae,

Nik Stauskas,

Jefferson

Caboclo,

Ennis,

Tyler

2 (54) Nemanja Dangubic,

(acquired

K.J. McDaniels.

Jerami Grant,

1 (3) Joel Embiid, c, Kansas

lowa (acquired from Denver).

(10) Elfrid Payton, g,

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New Orleans Pelicans

(acquired from Philadelphia).

Shabazz Napier,

(acquired from

SPORTS

Wiggins is No. 1pick, Napier goes to Miami in NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The celebrations stretched from north of the border to South Florida.

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Andrew Wiggins was the No. 1 pick by Cleveland, the second straight vear a Canadian led off the NBA draft. Later Thursday, the Miami Heat acquired the rights to Shabazz Napier, who comes to the league with LeBron James' endorsement.

In one of the deepest drafts in years, plenty of teams got what they wanted.

"I mean, we're all good," said Jabari Parker, who went second to Milwaukee. "We're all great players.'

And some of the rookies are even recruiters.

Wiggins was asked what he would say to James about playing in Cleveland. Napier, from national champion Connecticut, was aware that James had posted on Twitter that he is a fan of the Huskies' guard, so perhaps that could be the key to keeping him in Miami.

"I would hope so," Napier said. "He's one of the best players in the world. So if me going there helps him come back, it just betters our chances of being a complete team.'

Cleveland's progress depends on Wiggins, the Kansas freshman they hope turns out better than fellow Canadian Anthony Bennett.

Thrilled to go first and even happier when Jayhawks teammate Joel Embiid went two picks later, Wiggins beamed in his black tuxedo jacket with a white floral pattern.

"A thousand thoughts are going through my head right now," Wiggins said.

were back in this spot again.

But Wiggins seems a much more ready product after averaging a Kansas freshman-record 17.1 points. He might have ended up as the top pick anyway, but became the best option for the Cavs when Embiid had a stress fracture in his right foot shortly before the draft.

After making Canada the only country besides the U.S. to have consecutive No. 1 picks, Wiggins slipped on a maroon Cleveland hat, hugged his supporters and went on stage to shake hands Commissioner with Adam Silver, who was calling the first round for the first time since replacing David Stern.

Milwaukee followed with Parker, whom some consider the more NBAready player after an All-American freshman season for Duke. Playing in Milwaukee puts him near his family in Chicago.

"I'm just very optimistic," Parker said. "If it was 1, 2, put me at 60, just getting that opportunity, getting that chance of being in the NBA."

Embiid went third to Philadelphia, drawing loud cheers from the many red-and-blue dressed 76ers fans who made the trip to Barclays Center in Brooklyn, as well as from Philadelphia guard Michael Carter-Williams, last season's Rookie of the Year who was sitting on the arena floor level.

The 76ers had two top-10 picks and could afford to take a chance on Embiid, the big man who may have ended up the top prize despite his lone season at Kansas ending early because of a bad back. But once the foot

Spurs' GM jokes about Duncan trade

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Spurs general manager R.C. Buford attempted to trade up in the NBA draft to acquire Andrew Wiggins or Jabari Parker.

It's just that no one wanted Tim Duncan in a trade.

The tongue-in-cheek revelation was made by Buford late Thursday after he was asked if anyone other than UCLA forward Kyle Anderson was their top choice. The Spurs selected the 6-foot-9 forward with its first-round pick, No. 30 overall.

"Yeah, Wiggins and Parker were No. 1 on our board," Buford said.

So, the Spurs attempted to trade up?

"Yea, but just didn't figure out a way to get it done," Buford said.

Cleveland took Wiggins, the Kansas star, with the first overall pick. Milwaukee used the next pick on Parker, the standout at Duke.

So, neither team wanted Duncan?

"Exactly," Buford said, laughing. "No matter how badly he wants to play for (Philadelphia coach and former Spurs assistant) Brett Brown, we just couldn't make it work. If Philly could have gotten one, we would have traded him to Brett."

Duncan, who has exercised his \$10.4 million player option to return for a 19th season, has led San Antonio to five NBA championships since being drafted first overall in 1997.

"He worked so hard," Wiggins said. "He didn't let nothing get to him. He always stayed motivated. So I'm just proud. It's a proud moment for Kansas."

talent Top-level stretched toward the bottom of the lottery and perhaps beyond. Arizona forward Aaron Gordon went fourth to Orlando, which also had two picks, followed by Australian guard Dante Exum to Utah.

Then came two teams

not used to picking so high: The Boston Celtics took Oklahoma State guard Marcus Smart, with the rival Los Angeles Lakers following at No. 7 with Kentucky forward Julius Randle.

The highlight of the night came just after the lottery, when Silver welcomed Baylor's Isaiah Austin to the stage for an emotional tribute. Austin had to end his playing career after being diagnosed with Marfan syndrome.

Team-by-team breakdown of the players each team ended up with in the draft:

(15) Adreian Payne,

Canarias (Spain). (48) Lamar Patterson

Milwaukee). **Boston Celtics**

g Oklahoma State.

2 (44) Markel Brown, g Oklahoma State (acquired from

(9) Noah Vonleh, c-f Indiana.

1 (26) P.J. Hairston, g, North Carolina/Texas (NBADL) (acquired from Miami).

2 (45) Dwight Powell, f, Stanford.

2 (55) Semaj Christon, g Xavier (acquired from Miami).

Chicago Bulls (11) Doug McDermott,

2 (49) Cameron Bairstow, c,

Cleveland Cavaliers

1 (1) Andrew Wiggins, g

2 (33) Joe Harris, g, Virginia.

NONE

Denver Nuggets

Cedevita (Croatia) (acquired from Chicago)

1 (19) Gary Harris, g, Michigan State (acquired from Chicago).

2 (41) Nikola Jokic, f, Mega

Detroit Pistons

2 (38) Spencer Dinwiddie, g Colorado

Golden State Warriors NONE

Houston Rockets

1 (25) Clint Capela, f, Chalon (France)

2 (42) Nick Johnson, Arizona

2 (53) Alessandro Gentile, f, EA7 Armani (Italy) (acquired from Minnesota).

Indiana Pacers

NONE.

L.A. Clippers (28) C.J. Wilcox, g Washington.

L.A. Lakers

(7) Julius Randle, Kentucky. 2 (46) Jordan Clarkson

Missouri (acquired from Washington)

Memphis Grizzlies

(22) Jordan Adams, g UCLA. 2 (35) Jarnell Stokes, f

Tennessee (acquired from Utah). Miami Heat

UConn Charlotte) Milwaukee Bucks

NBA Draft

(France)

Michigan.

Wichita State.

Indiana)

Michigan.

Stanford.

(Croatia)

Orlando)

Clemson

Syracuse

Syracuse

NONE

Michigan

Tennessee

2 (60) Cory

1 (20) Bruno

Pinheiros (Brazil).

UCLA

Baylor.

UConn

Diego State.

NONE.

(8)

Bay.

2 (32)

2 (39)

Vizura (Serbia).

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(29)

from Philadelphia).

f, Delaware (NBADL).

LSU

Atlanta Hawks

Michigan State. 2 (43) Walter Tavares, c, Gran

Pittsburgh (acquired from

(6) Marcus Smart,

James Young, 1 (17) Kentucky.

Brooklyn Nets

Minnesota)

Charlotte Hornets

Creighton (acquired from Denver)

New Mexico.

Kansas.

Dallas Mavericks

Jusuf Nurkic, С, (16)

Vizura (Serbia).

Bennett was injured last summer, came into the season out of shape and made no impact, one of the reasons the Cavs injury popped up during workouts, leaving his NBA debut uncertain after surgery, the two teams at the top passed.

Chandler deal puts focus on free agency for Mavs

son Chandler is ready to tell Carmelo Anthony why he loved Dallas and never wanted to leave after helping the franchise win its first title three years ago.

The veteran center just isn't planning on bombarding his former New York teammate with phone calls and text messages while Anthony ponders free agency.

The Mavericks reacquired Chandler in a trade with the Knicks, who hope to re-sign Anthony after he opts out of his contract on July 1. The six-player deal left Dallas with no picks in Thursday night's draft.

"I know how it is," said Chandler, who signed a four-year deal with the Knicks when the Mavericks decided not to offer him a long-term contract after the 2011 championship.

"Everybody is kind of blowing your phone up. When he comes to Dallas or what have you, that's when you have the opportunity to answer any questions as needed because that's what a player wants."

As thrilled as they are to have Chandler back three years after they

DALLAS (AP) — Ty- thought future salarycap restrictions were going to tie their hands, the Mavericks want to turn the trade into more of what president of basketball operations Donnie Nelson might call "star power."

Dirk Nowitzki is joining Anthony in free agency, but it's safe to assume the big German will agree to a new contract at a substantially lower salary to complete the reunion of the titlewinning frontcourt with Chandler. Nowitzki's new deal should leave the Mavericks enough cap room to offer a maximum contract. Nelson can't name names right now, so the best way to put it is that Anthony reportedly has Dallas on a list if he chooses a new home.

"He's a great dude," said Chandler, who was paired with Anthony all three of his seasons in New York. "He wants to win and he wants to be in a system and he wants to be in a culture. I think that's going to go into a big part of his decisionmaking."

Those are several of the reasons Chandler cherished the only season he spent with the Mavericks.

