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Big Spring High School Band Beau Tyler Bryan and Sweetheart Karla Carrasco were introduced at Friday's football game between the Big Spring Steers and Hereford Whitefaces. Big Spring won the game. See results, Page 8A.

FORMER CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS SENTENCED

Defendants on duty at Flight Line Unit when inmate commits suicide in 2012

Special to the Herald
ABILENE, Texas — Former Correctional Officers at Big Spring Correctional Center in Big Spring, Texas, who pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from a Department of Justice Office of the Inspector General investigation that was initiated when an inmate committed suicide in the facility two

years ago while they were on duty, were sentenced Friday, announced U.S. Attorney Sarah R. Saldaña of the Northern District of Texas. U.S. District Judge Sam R. Cummings sentenced Frederick Hernandez, 45, of Big Spring, to 10 months in federal prison. Hernandez pleaded guilty in June 2014 to one count of making false statements and aiding and abetting. Judge Cummings sentenced Christopher Moore, 42, of Dallas, to 3 years probation. Moore pleaded guilty to one count of misprision of a felony. According to plea documents filed in the case, from Aug. 22-23, 2012, Hernandez and Moore were assigned to the Flight Line Unit in the Special Housing Unit at BSCC; Hernandez was the senior correctional officer whose primary responsibility was to ensure the safety and security of the inmates. Their duties included

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High water strands motorists, at least four people rescued

BY LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer
VINCENT — A woman trapped on the roof of her vehicle was one of four people

rescued in separate incidences Saturday in the rain-swollen north eastern area of Howard County. The first call came in at 5:50

a.m. about a woman whose car was stuck in barrow ditch, trapped because of rapidly

Group gathers to honor men, women on POW/MIA Day

BY LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer
A small group of people gathered Friday night under a gray, cloudy sky at the

Vietnam Memorial to pay honor to service men and women on National POW/MIA Recognition Day. Established by an Act of Congress, the annual event

honors service members and their families who were or are prisoners of war or have been classified as missing in action. The day is held on the third Friday of September and many organizations use the ceremony to hold the government accountable for those military personnel left behind.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Don Boling, U.S. Marine veteran, leads an POW/MIA Day observance at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Friday.

“It’s a shame in our nation that we must have a MIA recognition day that we have left men behind in full knowledge of the government,” said Don Boling, U.S. Marine veteran who led the ceremony. More than 83,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen have gone missing in action since World War II, Boling said. “The table has been prepared with a plate with a mound of salt, lemon and an upturned cup,” said Boling standing by the table. “The salt is to represent all the tears that have been shed over the years by their family and friends for their missing service member as they wait and wait for some news. The lemon is the bitterness of all those years of waiting and wondering if anyone remembers. The cup, upturned, represents all the drinks we’ve not be able to share with our comrades — with our brothers and sisters.” A candle was lit by Clarence Hartfield, a U.S. Army veteran, to symbolize the memory and a light for those missing in action. Mike Tarpley, a U.S. Army veteran, played “Taps,” ending the ceremony.

Contact Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

Police release name of man found on tracks

Herald Staff Report
Police have released the name of a man whose body was found on the railroad tracks Wednesday evening. “The victim is identified as Allen Olkader, 62; last

known residence was in Odessa, Texas,” said Sgt. Tony Everett, in a press release. “There were no signs of foul play and we are awaiting autopsy results.”

According to police, the initial investigation indicated the subject was not struck by a train. Howard County Justice of the Peace Benny Green ordered an autopsy

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Neugebauer announces State Home grant award

WASHINGTON — Rep. Randy Neugebauer (TX-19) has announced an approximately \$2.2 million grant from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to Texas State Veterans Homes for capital improvement projects. The Big Spring Veterans Home will receive improve-

ments as part of this grant. Neugebauer released the following statement:

“I’m pleased the Department of Veterans Affairs has recognized the sacrifice our Texas veterans have made in defense of our freedom. This

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Obituaries

Nadine Sparks Villareal-Geddes



Nadine Sparks Villareal-Geddes, 49, of Garden City, Texas, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014, at her residence. Memorial services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2014, at First Baptist Church of Garden City. Pastor Danny Whitehead will officiate.

She was born to Rita and Craig Sparks on Jan. 17, 1965, in San Angelo, Texas. She graduated in 1982 from Sand Springs Christian School. She was a licensed shampoo and nail tech. She lived most of her adult life in Mineral Wells, Texas, where she worked as a CNA for Girling Home Health for 14 years.

She is survived by one daughter, Kendra Sparks of Garden City; her parents, Craig and Rita Sparks; one sister, Leddy Lynn and husband Garland of Greenwood, Texas; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews and two great nieces.

In addition to her grandparents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Joe Villarreal 16 years ago and her second husband, Bobby Geddes.

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

Debra Lynn Knott



Debra Lynn Knott died Sept. 14. Memorial service were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Pastor Kevin Knudson of Life Church officiating.

She was born Nov. 23, 1961, in Middletown, Ohio to Lavada and Vernon Knott. She had been a resident of Big Spring, Texas, for four years.

She is survived by one son, Daylon Knott and wife Alexandria of Giddings, Texas; one daughter, Dedra Knott and spouse Christopher Machart of Sheridan, Texas; mother, Lavada Weston and husband Earl of Big Spring; life partner Bobby Churchwell; five brothers, Frank Corwin of Springdale, Ark., Larry Corwin of Boise, Idaho, Rick Corwin of Amarillo, Texas; Chuck Daniels and wife Donella of Amarillo, and Timothy Corwin of Dayton, Ohio; four sisters, Betty Smith and husband Garry of Perryton, Texas, Patty Schniederjan and husband James of Amarillo, Glenda Seigel of Kansas City, Mo., and Lynsey Harrison of Amarillo; and three grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father, Vernon Corwin; and one brother, Johnny Tackett.

Reta Faugh



Reta Faught, 82, of Big Spring, Texas, died Wednesday Sept. 17, 2014, at her home. Memorial services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2014, at Hillcrest Baptist Church with Pastor Elwin Collom officiating.

She was born to Marie and Red Barrington on Aug. 21, 1932 in Caradan, Texas. She married Chester Faught on Oct. 5, 1951, in Coleman, Texas. She moved from

Odessa, Texas, to Big Spring in 1960. She was a homemaker and member of Hillcrest Baptist

Church.

She is survived by her husband Chester Faught of Big Spring; one daughter, Marcelane Willis and husband, Jacky of San Angelo, Texas; one son, Shawn Faught and wife Debra of Albuquerque, N.M.; one God-daughter: Jovita Ngatha and husband George of Virginia; one sister, Flora Young of Texas City, Texas; one brother, Ray Barrington and wife, Almaz, of Abilene Texas; three grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Anna McReynolds, Margaret Day and one brother, Claude Barrington.

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

Local 5-Day Forecast

Fri 9/19	Sat 9/20	Sun 9/21	Mon 9/22	Tue 9/23
80/69 Scattered thunderstorms in the morning, then mainly cloudy during the after.	82/69 Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	77/68 Thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 60s.	75/65 Thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 60s.	78/64 Scattered thunderstorms possible.
Sunrise: 7:32 AM Sunset: 7:46 PM	Sunrise: 7:32 AM Sunset: 7:45 PM	Sunrise: 7:33 AM Sunset: 7:43 PM	Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 7:42 PM	Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 7:41 PM



Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	85	70	t-storm	Kingsville	89	75	t-storm
Amarillo	75	64	t-storm	Livingston	88	70	pt sunny
Austin	86	72	t-storm	Longview	90	69	pt sunny
Beaumont	84	70	t-storm	Lubbock	75	66	t-storm
Brownsville	88	77	t-storm	Lufkin	90	70	pt sunny
Brownwood	84	70	t-storm	Midland	80	69	t-storm
Corpus Christi	86	77	t-storm	Raymondville	89	77	t-storm
Corsicana	89	71	pt sunny	Rosenberg	84	72	t-storm
Dallas	90	72	pt sunny	San Antonio	87	73	t-storm
Del Rio	90	74	t-storm	San Marcos	86	72	t-storm
El Paso	83	68	pt sunny	Sulphur Springs	89	70	pt sunny
Fort Stockton	84	69	t-storm	Sweetwater	81	69	t-storm
Gainesville	88	70	pt sunny	Tyler	89	69	pt sunny
Greenville	89	70	pt sunny	Weatherford	89	70	pt sunny
Houston	85	73	t-storm	Wichita Falls	89	71	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	80	62	cloudy	Minneapolis	77	66	t-storm
Boston	58	46	sunny	New York	66	59	sunny
Chicago	74	62	sunny	Phoenix	93	73	mst sunny
Dallas	90	72	pt sunny	San Francisco	70	63	rain
Denver	87	58	mst sunny	Seattle	68	59	rain
Houston	85	73	t-storm	St. Louis	79	63	sunny
Los Angeles	82	64	pt sunny	Washington, DC	76	61	mst sunny
Miami	86	75	t-storm				

Moon Phases



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Fri 9/19	Sat 9/20	Sun 9/21	Mon 9/22	Tue 9/23
6	6	5	4	7
High	High	Moderate	Moderate	High

Police blotter

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

- ANGELA ANNETTE RICCOBENE, 38, of 221 E. 27th, Littlefield, Texas, was arrested on a charge of theft, more than or equal to \$50 but less than \$500-shoppinglifting.
- ROGELIO MIRANDA VACA, 64, of 1410 S. Washington Ave., Odessa, Texas, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief, less than \$50 and possession of a controlled package, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.
- SYLIVA YVETTE HINOJOS, 23, of 100 NW 3rd Street, was arrested on warrants for failure to appear (three counts) and driving while license invalid-MC.
- DANNY RAY WANINER, 38, of 617 Caylor was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- ROBERT DWITE SCHAAF, 30, of 1603 Lexington Avenue, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

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

- Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 77 inmates at the time of this report.
- MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the area of 15th and Lincoln.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 4800 block of W. Highway 80.
- BURLGARY OF A BUILDING was reported on Richabaugh St.
- THEFT was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main St., the 2600 block of W. Highway 80 and the 200 block of W. FM 700.

BSHS Homecoming

Parade entries now being taken



The Big Spring High School homecoming parade is set for 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3. If you would like to enter a float, call the BSHS main office at 432-264-3641. Parade entries are due Wednesday.

Vaccine Clinic at the Humane Society

The Howard County Humane Society and Sierra Animal Clinic will host a vaccine clinic Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to noon as a fund-raiser for the United Way. The clinic will be held at the Humane Society, 5710 IH 20 West. Prices are as follows, dogs shots for Parvo, Distemper are a \$10 donation; Rabies, \$5; for cats, Rabies, \$5; for indoor cats, fvrcp, \$10, and for outdoor cats, felv/fvrcp \$15; and. Dogs must be on leashes and cats in carriers.



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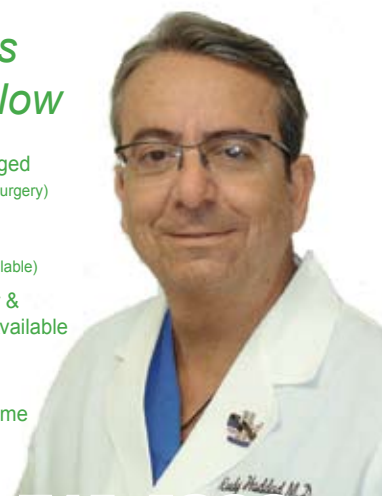
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Economic Development board to reorganize

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**

Staff Writer

The slate has been wiped clean and a new election will be the order of the day Monday at the Big Spring Economic Development Corporation special meeting.

Five new members will be introduced and an election of officers held following the dismissal of all five EDC members by the Big Spring City Council Aug. 26. A new president, vice president and secretary/treasur-

er will be elected.

The new board members are Terry Hansen, Bob Price, Nadine Reyes, Larry Rodgers and Cole Morgan. Hansen, who has served on the board before, was the long-time executive vice president of Howard College before retirement a few years ago; Rodgers is the CEO of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and has a master's degree in business administration. Price is the owner of Price Construction. Morgan moved to the community several years

ago and established Boyce Galvanizing. He also has a master's degree in business administration. Reyes, a Big Spring native, has 18 years of experience in human resources with a number of companies in the United States and holds two bachelor's degrees, one in professional organization communications with an emphasis in human resources and another in psychology with a minor in sociology.

The new board will vote on a yet-to-be resolved action item to approve

policy and procedures; appoint committee chairs for Industry Attraction and Recruitment, Industry Retention and Expansion and Workforce Development; and consider a corporate resolution for authorized representative for financial institutions.

The meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m. at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St.

To contact Andreia Medlin call the Herald 263-7331.

RESCUE

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running water, according to a very wet and cold Volunteer Fire Chief Tommy Sullivan. The woman said she had been trapped since about 5 a.m.

"She was driving down Highway 350 and hit a bunch of water across the road," he said. "It threw her into a barrow ditch and she was in about 3½ to 4 foot of water."

Soon after the woman was safely rescued, firefighters received a call concerning another person who was forced to escape to the roof of her van because water had risen past her headlights, Sullivan said.

This incident occurred on County Road 1250 which goes directly into Vincent, Sullivan said.

"While we were rescuing her, another truck drove through that high water," Sullivan said. "I sent a truck around the other side to make sure he came out. The vehicle was washed off into a flowing creek area."

Firefighters also rescued a 72-year-old driver, Sullivan said.

Flooding resulting from recent rainfall has caused at least two deaths in Texas. In West Texas especially, flooding can occur quickly and turn into a dangerous situation fast, Sullivan said.

"People need to turn around, don't drown," said Sullivan said, who is a certified swift-wa-

ter rescue instructor. "If they don't know the depth of the water, then turn around. That is what happened in some of these situations. While we were rescuing the lady in the van, the man was coming down the road. Her lights were underwater, and he couldn't see it, so he didn't know how deep it was. He is not from around here and the next thing he knew he was in trouble."

Five volunteer units and between 12 to 13 firefighters responded to Saturday morning's incidents, along with law enforcement officers, Sullivan said.

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Veteran Mike Tarpley plays "Taps" as Friday's POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony ends at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

SENTENCED

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making mandatory 30-minute safety checks of each cell and conducting six mandatory formal inmate counts during a 24-hour period, beginning at 12:01 a.m., 3 a.m., 5 a.m., 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Each correctional officer is further required to certify that the mandatory 30-minute safety check of each cell and the mandatory formal inmate counts were made.

An inmate housed in the Flight Line Unit committed suicide during the 8 p.m., to 8 a.m. shift on Aug. 22-23, 2012, and was discovered during the morning feeding on Aug. 23.

Hernandez admitted that he completed, signed and submitted to the Department of Justice, as required by law, the "SHU Control

Log" forms indicating that formal counts of inmates had been performed from 12:01 a.m. to 5:10 a.m. Hernandez further admitted he knew the logs were not correct and were false in that the formal counts of inmates were not conducted.

Moore admitted he knew correctional officers at BSCC submitted forms to the Department of Justice, as required by law, indicating that safety check rounds were conducted, when, in fact, he knew they had not been conducted. He further admitted that he concealed this fact and failed to advise an authority.

In related cases, two other defendants, James McKinnon, 22, and Jamie Navarette Salgado, 24, each pleaded guilty in September 2013; McKinnon pleaded guilty to one count of misprision

of a felony and Salgado pleaded guilty to one count of making false statements and aiding and abetting. In December 2013, McKinnon was sentenced to six months in federal prison and ordered to pay a \$500.00 fine. McKinnon has served his prison time, and Salgado is awaiting sentencing. McKinnon and Salgado also worked as correctional officers assigned to the Flight Line Unit. Salgado admitted making false entries on logs and falsely indicating he had conducted safety rounds. McKinnon admitted that he knew entries on the logs were incorrect and that he failed to advise an authority.

The Department of Justice Office of the Inspector General conducted the investigation. Assistant U.S. Attorney Paulina Jacobo prosecuted.

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on the individual, who was discovered at 9:14

HOME

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grant will help improve the quality of our Texas State Veterans Homes for our deserving heroes. I remain committed to making sure the VA works for them."

Neugebauer did not

p.m. Wednesday.

Big Spring Police Department is working on the case with Union Pacific investigators, said Everett, BSPD public information officer.

release any details of the grant and it wasn't immediately known how much of the funds would be allocated to Big Spring's Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez State Veterans Home.

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The creator of Wednesday's Child

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Jack Bowen's start in journalism began while an 8th grade student in Big Spring when the teacher asked him to be the photographer for the school annual. He took to photography in a big way and soon had his own dark room. While still in high school he got a job as a cameraman for the local TV station, KWAB, and eventually started doing news and weather. He was 18 years old at the time.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

"Back then it was sort of primitive," he says. "I'd be behind the camera, then while a commercial was on the screen, I'd step in front of it and do the weather or news. When another commercial was on the screen I'd get back behind the camera."

Jack, who now lives near Fort Worth, sometimes covered stories with a Polaroid camera and a cassette recorder. "While doing the news live, a still picture would be on the screen and I'd bend down so my lapel mike would pickup the sound bite from the speaker on the portable cassette recorder. Real

big time."

After graduating from Texas Tech he did television news on KELP TV in El Paso for three years, then went to the ABC affiliate in Oklahoma City as assignment editor.

After a year he started doing weekend news and finally became the prime time anchor for the two major evening newscasts. He always did reporting chores and covered some major national stories outside of Oklahoma City.

He was with the Oklahoma City station 36 years.

He says the best thing he did there was to start a program called Wednesday's Child where he did profiles of children who were having a hard time getting adopted.

"Everybody wants a baby, but with an older kid who might be handicapped it's a different story," says Jack.

The name came from a line in a nursery rhyme that states, "Wednesday's child is full of woe."

"I went to private adoption and child protective agencies and told them my idea. They were hesitant at first, but finally a private agency agreed to let me do a program with a little girl. She got adopted immediately.

The program had a profound

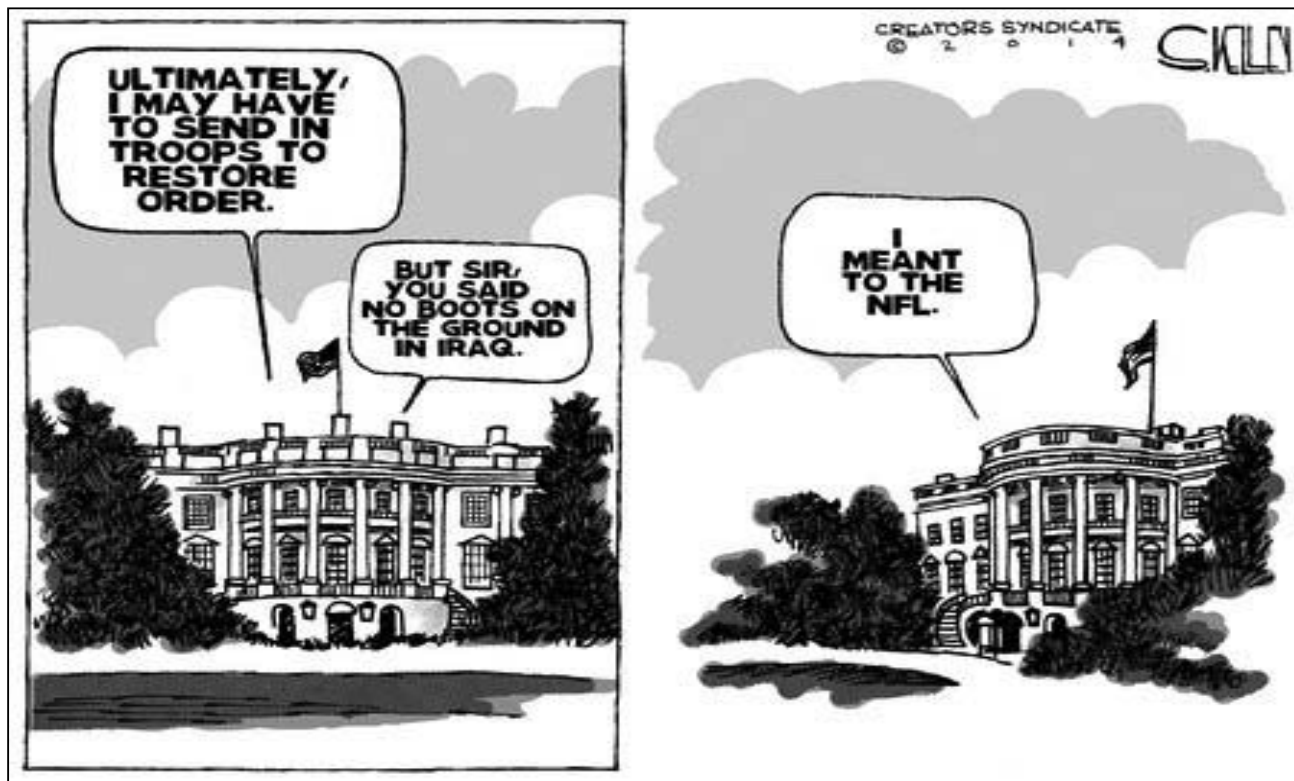
response from viewers. The state people were watching and called me to say they were impressed. After the program was on the air for a while, ABC television asked me to appear on Good Morning America. After I did that, television stations all over the country called and said they wanted to start a program like that.

I created for each one a press kit with samples of our stories and write-ups about the success of the series. I wasn't getting anything out of it financially, but I thought it was great that so many kids were being adopted. I've run into adults 30 years old or more who would see me out in public and they would tell me, 'I was on Wednesday's Child and got adopted.'

Jack loves dogs and admits the program developed from his finding homes for dogs. At the end of his 6 p.m. newscast every Friday he had a segment called Pet Saver.

"I would have someone from the animal shelter come in with a dog, put it on the screen and tell the viewers that this animal needs to be adopted.

"Well, a whole lot of dogs started getting adopted. Somehow I found out there were a lot of kids waiting to be adopted so I started Wednesday's Child."



What's in a name, anyway?

It was a central question in Shakespeare's play. Romeo and Juliet were from warring families, so their romance was star-crossed from the "git-go." She downplayed their plight, cooing, "What's in a name?" Then there was something about a rose by any other name smelling just as sweet.

The same question posed today begs several "sub-questions" before it can be meaningfully answered.

Who's asking? What's the purpose? Have popularity surveys been checked? Is it likely to trigger an IRS audit? Is there an "app" for that?

Space limitations shorten this treatise to naming human offspring, never mind there also are plenty of resources for persons pondering pet names.

Across the pond, they're scratching heads by the millions — as well as betting considerable "tonnage" — about the name to be given to Prince William and Kate Middleton's offspring, who will be fourth in line for the crown. The sex of the royal baby is not yet known, so that's still another gambling category for the Brits.

Land sakes alive, the mystique of picking names has piqued the interest of my Uncle Mort, a 102-year-old, never-say-die kin down in the thicket.

He was in town the other day to visit wrecking yards to find an "all right" body of the smallest Lincoln automobile. He doesn't need the "innards," since he

plans to configure the Lincoln shell somehow over his golf cart — ongoing proof, really, that he wants to be viewed as someone he ain't!

With Matt McConaughey's ads that Lincolns are "all right, all right, all right," maybe Aunt Maude would be willing to ride on the cart if passers-by think they're in a "little Lincoln."

Mort also has a word for the little old lady in another ad — the one who says, "It doesn't look like a Buick." He says he'll answer her thusly, "That's because it ain't a Buick. We're just trying to look like an 'all right' Lincoln."

Mort said he wanted to visit about the excitement in naming Great Britain's new royal baby.

"When I came along, most babies were given biblical names, whether or not they ever darkened church doors," he laughed. "Course, we shortened the names later — 'Abraham' became 'Abe,' Solomon was shortened to 'Sol' and 'Ezekiel' later was 'Zeke.'" He claimed it "saved on ink later when signatures on official documents required such." (Idle thought: I don't think I've ever heard of anyone named for "Hezekiah," or, in today's text-flooded world, "Hez.") He finds it interesting that most feminine names from the Book more nearly remain intact — "maybe because they're shorter to start with" — like Martha, Mary and Ruth.

Mort asked me if I realized many girls' given names now are chosen from plants, and the list is long. "I'm plenty glad my folks didn't name me after a plant," Mort chuckled. "I'd have a hard time living down 'Kudzu.'" He figures if the royal couple's sec-

ond baby is a male, it would be a "slam dunk" to call him "Kong." If he ascends to the throne, he'll be "King Kong."

After he left, I couldn't get my mind off the "baby-naming" thing. And, I thought of his name having no biblical reference.

He's proud of the name "Mortimer," by the way. This was clear in a conversation exhausted years ago. "How many other 'Mortimers' do you know with a dummy named for them?" he questioned. (Late ventriloquist Edgar Bergen allegedly named "Mortimer Snerd" after him.)

Anyway, I checked Mort's facts about baby girls named after plants.

Sure enough, the Chicago Tribune confirms that plant-based baby names are increasing. Examples include Lily, Violet, Willow, Hazel, Ivy, Iris, Olive, Dahlia, Juniper and Azalea. Violet is at its highest rank since 1924.

Further, Laura Wattenberg's namewizard.com is a popular resource for name choices. "Lily" is now America's top botanical name.

In general, parents want fresh, original names that stand out — but don't seem "made up."

So, I must straighten you out, Juliet. There's quite a lot in names, and admittedly, Rose is a popular one. There are those by many other names, though, who sniff at the thought of being "just as sweet." They contend they're even sweeter.

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DAILY PRAYER

Thank you, dear Lord, for old friends.

Amen

Patience, nature and conservation

I have heard all my life that patience is a virtue. The Christian holy book says all things come to those who wait.



RANDY A. MCKINNEY

I believe these are strong words and should be understood. Many in today's world have never learned patience.

To me, it is a shame; patience is a very important thing.

My father taught me patience by teaching me to fish. When I was a young boy we would go fishing on the Concho River. Yes, there was water and fish in the Concho — 50 years ago. We would sit on the bank, fishing for crappie with cane poles and bobbers.

I would watch my bobber for a couple of minutes, pull the hook out of the water and check it or move it. My father would say, son, you're not going to catch anything with your bait out of the water.

This eventually sank in and I became patient.

I also started catching a lot more fish.

My new found patience came in handy in another way. When I was around 10 years old I was raising chickens. One day I went to the chicken coop and noticed an egg in one of the laying boxes was moving, just slightly. I went and got a stool and sat and watched the egg.

Eventually a small crack appeared in the egg. The crack slowly got larger, then the shell began to break, a little at a time. After a long time a chick finally broke out of the egg. It was wonderful to watch a new life coming into the world.

This took around four hours from start to finish. Without patience I would have never seen it happen. It was a wonderful experience for a 10-year-old boy. I have carried the memory of this for 50 years now.

A few years ago I watched a cicada mature. Most people here call them locusts, the creatures in the trees that make so much noise in the summer. A locust is actually a winged grasshopper, a true grasshopper has no wings. A mature cicada

only lives about two weeks, hopefully mates, lays eggs on a tree and dies.

The eggs hatch and the larva falls to the ground and burrows in. After seven years it emerges from the ground in a hard shell. It climbs back up the tree and as the shell dries it begins to split open. Eventually the mature cicada works free of the shell. The cicada then has to dry and let its wings open, dry and become functional.

This process takes several hours. Unlike the egg I did not watch the entire process. I would go back every 15 minutes or so to check the progress of the cicada. However, it was a great experience to watch the mature cicada fly away.

Nature is patient. It does not get in a hurry. All things happen in nature's own time frame. Nothing can be rushed along. People can learn a lot about patience from nature. You just have to be patient enough to learn.

I live on the very edge of town. Across the street from my lodge are actual woods. Recently, I would sit on

my patio just as the sun was coming up. There was a kite (a bird much like a hawk) that would sit on the top of a utility pole each morning.

The kite was feeding on cicadas. It would sit patiently and watch. When the kite saw a cicada in flight it would swoop off the pole, catch the cicada and return to the pole to eat. I was quite content to watch this bird's patience for a couple of hours each morning.

Nature and conservation go together, or so I believe. A few decades ago conservation became a big deal. Earth Day and the green thing came along. Let us look back at when conservation first started.

With me, conservation started with my father, once again with fishing. Dad took a stringer that would hold 12 fish. When it was full we went home. I can remember saying, Dad why are we leaving? We've only been here an hour and a half and the fish are biting good.

Dad would just say, "Son, we have all that we need." It was 25 years before it dawned on me, my father was

a conservationist. There was no need to take more from Earth Mother than we could use. Thank you, Dad.

In my opinion, one of the first conservationist in modern America was Theodore Roosevelt. Teddy was an outdoorsman. He loved to hike, camp, hunt and fish. I believe he saw the American attitude to take all you could from the land.

Roosevelt started the National Parks Service to save our natural lands and wildlife. Other presidents followed his lead. States picked up on the idea. Texas has a great state park system. It is good to know that these special places will be here for our children and our children's children.

But who were the first conservationist in America? They were the Native Americans, of course.

Native Americans never took more game than they could use. They used every part of the animal — the animal's meat for food, its hide for clothing and shelter, its bones for tools and weapons.

Nothing was wasted. Native Americans had no need for a landfill

(dump ground). They collected dead wood for their fires. Trees were only cut to build their lodges. They did not pollute the rivers and streams. When the grass was growing short for their horses they moved the camp.

Moving the camp served two purposes. One, not over grazing and two, not depleting the food supply in the area.

Native Americans respected Earth Mother and cared for her. After all, she is their mother and they depended on her to live. Maybe today's Americans are starting to learn what the Native Americans have know for centuries.

To sum this one up, as I have said before, take care of Earth Mother. Take some time and pay attention and appreciate nature. And above all, have patience.

Randy A McKinney is a member of the Sunrise Wind clan of Two Bear Claws and vice president of the Powwow Committee of Big Spring.

► Odds & Ends

Farmer: Missing bull flipped over fence by buffalo

MERCER, Pa. (AP) — A western Pennsylvania dairy farmer says a 2-year-old bull that went missing for a month was likely pushed over a fence by a friend's pregnant buffalo.

Kevin Minor loaned out his 400-pound Watasi bull, "Lucky," hoping it would mate with a friend's buffalo near Mercer, about 60 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Minor now believes the buffalo angrily rebuffed the bull and knocked him over the fence. It turns out the buffalo was already pregnant and gave birth two days after Lucky arrived.

The bull was reported missing on July 14.

The (Sharon) Herald reported Thursday that the bull was located in some nearby woods a month later. Minor coaxed the bull back with a small group of cows which the farmer knew the bull liked.

Leaking lime juice sends responders to cargo jet

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — A mysterious liquid leaking on a cargo jet sent emergency responders to the island that is home to the Ketchikan, Alaska, airport.

Turns out, a bartender with a dish towel could have handled the problem.

The Ketchikan Daily News reports the leak Tuesday on the Alaska Airlines 737-700 was traced to a container of lime juice that broke open during a flight from Seattle.

Alaska Airlines spokesman Cole Cosgrove says workers first detected the sour-smelling liquid coming from a cargo container.

Airport staff took a cautious approach and called for emergency responders from the Ketchikan Fire Department to take a ferry to the airport on Gravina Island.

The leaking lime juice was diagnosed as the source at 7:30 p.m.

Ketchikan cargo was unloaded, and the jet continued to Sitka, Juneau and Anchorage.

Police: Man caused \$14K damage by doing doughnuts

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Police say a Pennsylvania man caused more than \$14,000 damage to several other vehicles when he took a dare to do a "doughnut" with his pickup truck in a bar parking lot.

Police say 35-year-old Brett Whitmire's truck kicked up damaging stones as it spun in a tight circle in the parking lot of the Beer Garden in Washington Township on Aug. 18.

Butler County prosecutors tell the Butler Eagle they're willing to drop a felony criminal mischief charge if Whitmire, of Butler, pays for the damage.

Whitmire was arraigned by video Tuesday as he's in a state prison on a parole violation. His attorney called the incident a "mistake." He says criminal mis-

chief requires prosecutors to prove the damage was intentional, not just an accident.

Police: Lonely man made repeated 911 calls

HARRISON CITY, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania man has been charged with making three 911 calls to report bogus emergencies simply because he was lonely and wanted paramedics to show up.

52-year-old Gregory Shaffer was jailed after his arraignment Wednesday on charges of making false reports to authorities.

Penn Township police say Shaffer called Westmoreland County's 911 center three times over about four hours on July 30 with various false complaints. The first time, Shaffer claimed he had fallen down some stairs and injured his head and neck. Paramedics say they found him intoxicated but otherwise well and calmly waiting inside his home.

Hearse to parade through Hell (Michigan)

HELL, Mich. (AP) — Dozens of Michigan hearse enthusiasts will show off their casket-carrying cars during a parade through Hell.

The procession Saturday is part of the 13th annual Hellfest celebration in the hamlet 45 miles west of Detroit. It follows an all-hearse car show.

The Hell-based car club called Just Hearse 'N Around is hoping to reclaim a Guinness World Records mark it set in 2011 when 51 vehicles made the parade. A 107-strong hearse contingent in the Netherlands shattered that record a year later.

Just Hearse 'N Around co-founder Frank Hendeen told the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, of Howell, that some funeral homes will take part.

But the retired police officer says, "most won't, because they think we're a bunch of — well, we are weird people."

Man at Texas Chick-fil-A pays \$1K to treat diners

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A generous customer has paid \$1,000 to pick up the tab for diners in dozens of vehicles at the drive-thru lanes of a West Texas fast-food restaurant.

KTXS-TV reports the man was in a white truck at a Chick-fil-A in Abilene on Monday night when he handed over the cash.

The man in the drive-thru lane told employees he wanted to pay for everyone behind him for as long as the cash lasted. He told workers that his name is John, he just wanted to make everyone's Monday better and he handed over \$100 bills — 10 of them.

The franchise owner, Brian LaCroix, says the cash was enough to pay for food for people in 88 vehicles.

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Police hunker down in wooded neighborhood of suspect in deadly ambush on state troopers

CANADENSIS, Pa. (AP) — Authorities hunkered down early Saturday in the neighborhood where a man suspected in the fatal shooting of a Pennsylvania State Police trooper lived with his parents, raising hopes they had him cornered a week after the ambush outside a rural police barracks.

For a second night, authorities closed roads near the home in a wooded neighborhood of Barrett Township, in the Pocono Mountains, and this time gunfire was reported in the area.

The shots were fired around 6:40 p.m. Friday, a Monroe County 911 dispatcher said. State police told residents in the townships of Price and Barrett to stay inside and asked others not to travel to the area because of heavy police activity.

About 20 people who couldn't get back to their homes took refuge at the Barrett Township firehouse, said township supervisor Ralph Megliola.

State police would not say whether they believe they have 31-year-old Eric Frein surrounded. Their last communication came shortly after 9 p.m. Friday when a spokeswoman asked the media to relocate at a staging area farther away from the scene.

Fence-hopping intruder makes it into the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service is coming under intense scrutiny after a man who hopped the

White House fence made it all the way through the front door before being apprehended.

President Barack Obama and his daughters had just departed the White House on Friday evening when an intruder scaled the north fence, darted across the lawn and into the presidential residence, where agents nabbed him. The security breach triggered a rare evacuation of much of the White House, with Secret Service officers drawing their guns as they rushed staffers and journalists out a side door.

For the Secret Service, the incident was a devastating episode that prompted fresh questions about the storied agency and its ability to protect the president. Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, who chairs the House subpanel on national security oversight, called it "totally unacceptable" but said the incident was just one of a string of security failings on the Secret Service's watch.

"Unfortunately, they are failing to do their job," Chaffetz said. "These are good men and women, but the Secret Service leadership has a lot of questions to answer."

"Was the door open?" he added incredulously.

Turkish prime minister says 49 hostages held by Islamic militants have been freed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Dozens of Turkish hostages seized by Islamic militants in Iraq three months ago were freed and safely returned to Turkey on Saturday, Turkish Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said, ending

Turkey's most serious hostage crisis.

The 49 hostages were captured from the Turkish Consulate in Mosul, Iraq on June 11, when the Islamic State group overran the city in its surge to seize large swaths of Iraq and Syria.

Their release contrasts with the recent beheadings of two U.S. journalists and a British aid worker by the Islamic State group, but it wasn't immediately clear what Turkey had done to secure the safe return of the hostages.

Deputy Prime Minister Bulent Arinc said the hostages are 49 Turkish consulate employees — 46 Turks and three local Iraqis. They include Consul General Ozturk Yilmaz, other diplomats, children and special forces police.

The hostages were released early on Saturday and had arrived in Turkey, Davutoglu told Turkish reporters during a visit to Baku, Azerbaijan. He cut his visit short to meet them in the province of Sanliurfa, near Turkey's border with Syria and was bringing them back to Ankara on his plane.

Obama faces questions of how far he's willing to go in U.S. military fight against militants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's military campaign against Islamic State group extremists has already crept beyond the narrow parameters he first outlined three months ago.

But military experts both inside and outside of the administration ar-

gue that even more may be needed for the mission to succeed, including embedding U.S. ground troops with Iraqi security forces who are on the front line of the fight against the violent militants. Taking that step could put Obama dangerously close to violating his pledges to keep Americans out of combat in Iraq.

For Obama, re-engaging in combat in Iraq would not only mark a reversal of his promises with regard to the current mission, but also undercut one of the broader causes of his presidency, which has been to end lengthy American wars and avoid new ones. But if his military commanders ask for ground troops and he rejects the request, he could be accused of putting his legacy ahead of the mission's success.

Already Obama has shown a willingness to expand the size and scope of the fight against the Islamic State extremist group.

After first announcing a limited airstrike campaign, the U.S. is now going after militant targets across Iraq and is expected to extend the attacks into Syria.

About 1,600 U.S. troops have also been deployed to Iraq to train local security forces and help safeguard U.S. personnel in the country. And the Pentagon will soon start training and equipping Syrian rebels to fight the militants.

The president has insisted that Iraqi security forces, the Kurdish Peshmerga and the Syrian opposition fighters will be the ones engaged in a ground battle with the Islamic State group.

Ig Nobel winner: Using pork to stop nosebleeds

BOSTON (AP) — There's some truth to the effectiveness of folk remedies and old wives' tales when it comes to serious medical issues, according to findings by a team from Detroit Medical Center.

Dr. Sonal Saraiya and her colleagues in Michigan found that packing strips of cured pork in the nose of a child who suffers from uncontrollable, life-threatening nosebleeds can stop the hemorrhaging, a discovery that won them a 2014 Ig Nobel prize, the annual award for sometimes inane, yet often surprisingly practical, scientific discoveries.

This year's winners honored Thursday at Harvard University by the Annals of Improbable Research magazine included a team of researchers who wondered if owning a cat was bad for your mental health; Japanese scientists who tested whether banana peels are really as slippery as cartoons would have us believe; and Norwegian biologists who tested whether reindeer on the Arctic archipelago of Svalbard were frightened by humans dressed to resemble polar bears.

As has become the custom, real Nobel laureates handed out the prizes and winners were given a maximum of 60 seconds to deliver their acceptance speech.

Sticking pork products up the patient's nose was a treatment of last resort when conventional treatments had failed, Saraiya said, and was only used for a very specific condition known as Glanzmann thrombasthenia, a rare condition in which blood does not properly clot.

"We had to do some out-of-the-box thinking," she said. "So that's where we put our heads together and thought to the olden days and what they used to do."

nostrils were packed with cured pork twice, and according to their study, "the nasal vaults successfully stopped nasal hemorrhage promptly (and) effectively."

The method worked because "there are some clotting factors in the pork ... and the high level of salt will pull in a lot of fluid from the nose," she said.

Still, Saraiya does not recommend sticking pork up your nose for a routine nosebleed, as it could cause infection.

Kiyoshi Mabuchi, a professor of biomedical engineering at Kitasato University in Japan, studied the slipperiness of banana peels as an extension of his research into human joint lubrication system.

"I have gotten ... evidence that the friction under banana peels is sufficiently low to make us slip," Mabuchi said via email.

The other good thing about his study is that his colleagues got to eat the bananas.

Several scientists won for studying the mental health of cat owners. The bottom line? Owning a cat may be hazardous to your health.

Dr. David Hanauer, of the department of pediatrics at the University of Michigan and co-author of one of the studies, says there's no reason for cat owners to panic.

"It may simply be that people with depression gets cats because they feel depressed," he said. "I am in no way telling people to get rid of their cats."

Professor Kang Lee at the University of Toronto in Canada was part of a team that won for studying the reactions of people who see human faces in slices of toast. Although the title of the study was called "Seeing Jesus in Toast," no actual images of Jesus were shown. But the study found that

in people who merely think they see a face in a slice of toast — or in any other unusual object — the part of the brain involved in facial recognition lights up.

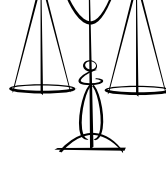
Although his research has legitimate scientific value, he said he's thrilled to win an Ig Nobel.

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Coahoma, backed by a solid rushing performance from quarterback Braxton Iden and running backs Joe Melendez

and Kyler Franks, rolled up 286 rushing yards en route to pushing their season record to a perfect 4-0.

The Bulldogs, who were flagged 11 times for 95 yards in the contest, didn't waste any time in putting Miles on its heels. Coahoma posted a pair of quick touchdowns in the first half of the opening quarter and streaked to a 13-0 advantage.

Melendez opened the CHS offensive assault just 2:25 into the contest. He capped the Bulldogs' first possession by bullying his way into the end zone from three yards out.

Iden stretched the CHS lead to 13-0 just over 2 minutes later when he broke off a 40-yard scoring run.

Miles, which had entered the game at 3-0, managed to get its offense going in the sec-

ond quarter. Miles outscored Coahoma by a 16-14 clip in the frame and went into the half trailing by 11, at 27-16.

Coahoma standout Patrick Coahoma stood out. Patrick Coahoma had 20-0 just 15 seconds into the second quarter. The senior defensive tackle scooped up a MHS fumble at the Coahoma 45 and rambled 55 yards the other direction for a touchdown.

Miles reeled off a pair of TDs from there, scoring on a pair of passes from quarterback Cody Kruger to pull to within 20-16 with 59 seconds left in the first half.

Garett Parrish stole Miles' momentum seconds later. The junior tight end caught a 26-yard scoring pass from Iden with 3 seconds left in the first half and staked Coahoma. See COAHOMA on Page 9A



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Big Spring's Luc Lewis (6) and Luis Casillas (8) bring down Hereford's Jacob San Miguel during a kickoff on Friday night at Memorial Stadium. Steers' Jonathan Gonzalez (22) also assisted in bringing San Miguel down.

Bufs races past Owls

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Forsan High School Buffaloes were Friday night en route to claiming a 17-6 victory over the Reagan County Owls on homecoming night at Buffalo Stadium.

But hey, ugly W's are just as good as pretty W's.

Despite turning the ball over twice and passing for just 22 yards, Forsan managed to do enough right on a cool, rainy night to collect its third win in four outings. Reagan County slipped to 2-2, with both of its losses coming to Howard County teams.

After battling through a scoreless first quarter, Forsan managed to hit stride. The Buffaloes opened the game's scoring in the second when FHS quarterback Jesse Cervantes scrambled into the end zone.

Cervantes' TD turned out to be the only score of the first half, and sent the Buffaloes into the half holding a 7-0 cushion.

Senior kicker Trevor Williams gave the Buffaloes some extra breathing room in the third. He pushed Forsan's lead to 10-0 in the frame by boot. See FORSAN on Page 9A

Permian takes 3-0 win over BS

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Odessa Permian Lady Panthers dealt the Big Spring Lady Steers a tough 3-0 decision on Friday afternoon in Odessa. Permian swept the best-of-five series by scores of 25-9, 25-22, 25-12.

Despite the loss, the Lady Steers enjoyed solid outings from Emilie Smith, Julianna Rodriguez, Erin Pollard, Leksey Yarbar and Katie. See GIRLS on Page 9A

Defense keys Steers' rout

BS defense picks off 3 passes, holds Hereford to 197 yards

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

After hearing how poorly the defense had played for weeks, linebacker Garrett Wigington was in no mood to mince words on Friday night following the Big Spring Steers' 41-14 mauling of the Hereford Whitefaces in front of a large crowd at Memorial Stadium.

People, Wigington stated, need to find a new whipping boy because the BSHS defense is tired of hearing how bad, young and inept they are.

"We're tired of hearing how bad we are," said Wigington, the Steers' senior middle linebacker. "We knew we needed to come out and make plays to show people we can play defense. We're ready to start hearing positive things about the defense."

"We're a better defense than people give us credit for, and we're only going to get better," he added.

One thing is certain, the

Hereford Whitefaces won't have too many good things to say about the Big Spring defense. Especially after seeing Big Spring force three turnovers, return an interception for a touchdown and hold the Whiteface spread offense to less than 200 total yards.

Just how dominating was the Steers' defense in their 2014 home opener? Consider this: Big Spring had allowed 88 points and more than 400 yards of offense in each of their first two games. On Friday, Hereford had just 197 yards.

"They (the defense) stepped up tonight," said Big Spring head coach Phillip Ritchey. "We challenged them last week and they came out and played well."

Actually, Ritchey could say the same thing about all three phases of the BSHS game on Friday. The Steers scored points with its offense, defense and special teams

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Big Spring quarterback Tobyn Tannehill jogs into the end zone during the second quarter on Friday. Tannehill rushed for 164 yards in the contest, including an 81-yard TD run in the first quarter.

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HC to allow advertising on wall at Jack Barber Field

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

In an effort to add more revenue to its baseball program, Howard College will offer advertisement placement along the back of Jack Barber Field.

"The long term goal is to generate some revenue through athletics," said Brett Smith, Hawks Baseball athletic director during the college board

of trustee meeting. "Our short term goal is to take care of some immediate needs, but we look at this as a way to potentially subsidize not only budgets but also in the scholarship area. It will take some time for us to create that kind of money, but that's a long-term goal to start heading in the way of being self-sufficient."

Along with allowing signage

and banners to be hung from the back fence of the Howard College baseball field, the program will also be offering naming opportunities as well, said Kensi Hansen, college executive dean.

Trustees gave the go-ahead for the new project Monday during their meeting. College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks couldn't resist taking a few

moments to boast about the program mentioning former Hawks player Tyler Collins hit his first major league home run for the Detroit Tigers earlier this month during the team's win against the Cleveland Indians. In fact, 26 former Hawk players are currently playing professional ball, Smith said, three of which have seen major league action.

"I think this project has a lot of potential," Sparks said. "We are very proud of what Brett and other assistants have creative. We have a strong program. If young men make a decision to be apart of our program, it's because of the tradition that we have set. We are very proud. We think this fund-raising project is going to be a nice, new addition to our program."

BS freshman take down Permian

The Big Spring High School freshmen defeated Permian 25-23, 25-18 on Friday in Odessa.

The team was led by the play of Trinady Goslin and Courtney Myers. Permian claimed a pair of junior varsity wins in

volleyball play. The Lady Panthers took a tough 15-25, 25-9 and 22-25 over the Big Spring JV A team.

Despite the loss, the Lady Steers picked up outstanding play from setter Kiana Ramsey, hitters Alexess Sosa and

Kloee Gang, and defensive standout Cierra Martinez.

Permian took a 25-14, 25-22 win over the BSHS junior varsity B team.

Riley King and Caitlin Aaron led the Lady Steers' efforts in the matchup.

Garden City rushes past Highland, 70-42

The Garden City Bearkats posted a 24-6 run in the final 10 minutes of

play and raced to a 70-42 victory over the Highland Hornets on Friday.

The Bearkats, now 3-1, had three players rush for more than 100 yards in the contest, including Isaac Enriquez who finished with 124 yards on 10 carries. Isaiah Enriquez had 117 yards on six totes, while Ismael Ramirez rolled up 106 on 16 tries.

The two teams had entered the fourth quarter with the score knotted at 36-36.

COAHOMA

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The Coahoma Bulldogs defense took over from there. Coahoma held Miles scoreless in the second half.

Melendez and the CHS offense didn't waste the defense's second-half domination. Coahoma

tacked on three TDs in the final 24 minutes to seal the win.

Iden ignited the Bulldogs' second-half offensive surge in the third quarter by scoring on a 9-yard run.

Iden turned in a workman-like effort under center, completing five of his seven passing attempts for 95 yards.

Melendez and Juan Juarez capped the run in the fourth with TD runs of 29 and 1 yards, respectively.

As a team, Coahoma limited Miles to just 269 yards in the contest.

The Bulldogs, who finished with 381 total yards, will return to action this Friday when they travel to Iraan.

GIRLS

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Smith finished the game with a team-high 12 assists, while also registering four kills and a block. Rodriguez had seven assists, nine digs and three kills and also served up four aces.

Offensively Pollard posted a team-leading seven kills and three blocks. Yarbar had four kills and a pair of

blocks.

Wash led the team with 12 digs.

The Lady Steers will close out their non-dis-

trict schedule on Tuesday in Monahans. Big Spring will open District 2-4A action on Sept. 27 in Lamesa.

FORSAN

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ing a 37-yard field goal midway through the frame.

Cervantes sealed the Buffaloes' win in the fourth quarter by roaming into the end zone on

a short run.

Cervantes finished the game as Forsan's top rusher, netting 61 yards on 16 attempts.

Both of Forsan's two passing completions went to Oscar Barraza.

Forsan will return to action on Friday when they travel to Miles.

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STEERS

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squad.

"It was a total team effort," said Ritchey. "We came out and made the plays on offense, defense and on special teams, and we did it against a pretty good team in Hereford."

They also proved they could march the ball down the field. Big Spring highlighted its win over the Whitefaces by staging a school-record 99-yard TD drive on its second possession. They also notched drives of 94, 52 and 51 yards.

It was the BSHS defense that set the tone early, however. The Steers held Hereford to just 18 total yards in their first two possessions and forced a pair of punts.

The Whitefaces' second punt pinned the Big Spring offense inside its own 1.

That didn't hamper the Steers too long. After an incomplete pass on first down, Hunter Hill gave Big Spring a little breathing room with a short 2-yard run.

Facing a 3rd-and-8 from their own three, the Steers decided to roll the dice offensively. Tobby Tannehill hit Preston Alexander with a short screen pass at the 2. Alexander turned the play into a 12-yard gain and a first down at the BSHS 17.

Two plays later, Tannehill capped the longest drive in school history by taking a snap out of the team's shotgun formation, faking a handoff and sprinting to his left. After Charlie Boling had delivered a block to seal the left end inside, Tannehill raced 81 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Tannehill's run staked the Steers to a 7-0 cushion with 4:06 left in the first period.

Hereford answered right back on its ensuing drive. The Whitefaces, aided by a pass interference penalty against the Steers defense, went 75 yards in 10 plays and knotted the score at 7-7 with 37 seconds left in the first quarter. Brandon Cloud tallied Hereford's initial TD via a short 4-yard run.

The Whitefaces, now 1-3 for the year, gained a bit more momentum early in the second. Hereford held Big Spring out of the end zone on three plays from inside the HHS 12, and then forced a missed field goal.

Whatever happiness the Whitefaces had enjoyed, the Big Spring defense and special teams soon took away.

After Manuel Galvan and the Steers defense had forced the Whitefaces to punt from their own 16, BSHS punt return specialists Matt Yanez delivered the knockout blow. The senior fielded the Whitefaces' punt at his own 40, danced to his left and then raced 60 yards down the home sideline for a touchdown.

Tannehill's PAT gave the Steers a 14-7 lead with 6:40 remaining in the period.

The BSHS offense added to the lead later in the frame by reeling off a 9-play, 96-yard drive that pushed the Steers' lead to 21-7 at the half.

After a Hereford punt had pinned the Big Spring offense at its own 6, Alexander ignited the Steers' second offensive scoring drive by reeling off a 19-yard scamper to the BS 25. Hereford didn't help its self in the series.

The Whitefaces were

flagged for pass interference on a 3rd-and-23 play and gave the Steers' new life at the HHS 46. Three plays after the penalty, Tannehill rifled a pass over the middle to Yanez, who raced 22 yards to the Hereford 22 before being brought down.

A second penalty - a 15-yarder for helmet-to-helmet contact on the tackle, gave Big Spring a first down at the HHS 19.

Tannehill took care of the rest. The BSHS senior took the snap and raced to his left, picked up a block from Dee Parker at the 6, and jogged into the end zone for the touchdown.

Tannehill finished the game as the Steers' top rusher, gaining 164

yards on 12 carries. He also completed 11 of his 19 passing attempts for an additional 183 yards.

Big Spring continued to pad its lead in the first 12 minutes of the second half. The Steers outscored Hereford by a 14-0 clip in the frame and built a commanding 35-7 advantage.

The BSHS defense delivered the key blow to the Whitefaces midway through the third. Dylan Marquez stepped in front of a Patrick Gonzalez pass at the HHS 33 and returned it the distance for a touchdown.

Marquez's interception - one of three picks by the Steers defense - gave Big Spring a 28-7 cushion with 7:09

remaining in the third. The interception, followed moments later by a pick by Wington, only highlighted the Steers' defensive dominance.

"We challenged the kids to get better this week, and they played a lot more physical. There's no doubt, the defense led us to this win. There were some young men growing up in front of our eyes tonight."

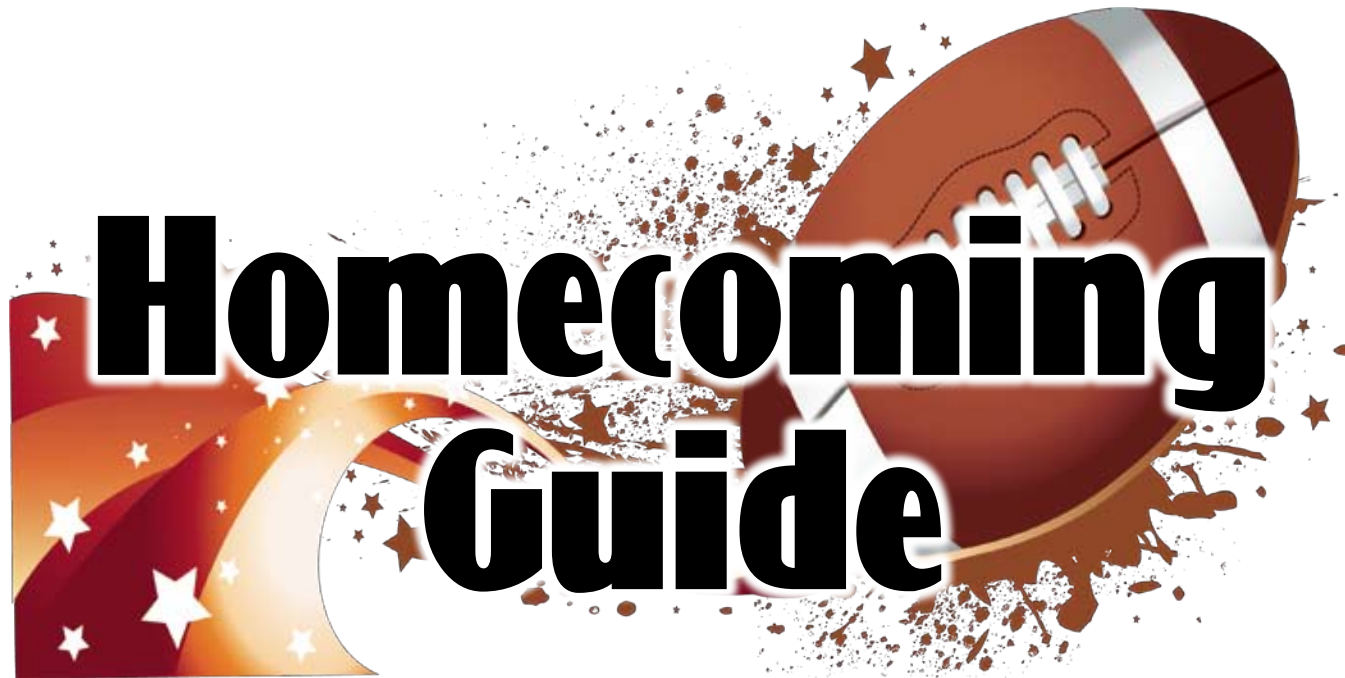
Hill and the Big Spring offense flexed their muscle later in the frame. After forcing Hereford to punt away its ensuing possession, Hill reeled off a 32-yard run to the Whiteface 20. On the next play from scrimmage, Tannehill faked a handoff

to Hill and then darted up the middle for a 20-yard touchdown romp and a 35-7 lead.

Hereford managed to get its offense back in gear midway through the fourth. Christian Lucio notched the Herd's second TD via a 28-yard pass from Gonzalez with 7:08 left.

Big Spring, which rolled up 452 total yards in the contest, closed out its scoring onslaught in the fourth quarter. After Hereford had pulled to within 35-14, the Steers reeled off a 5-minute march that ended with 2:05 left when Alexander barreled his way into the end zone.

Alexander's TD capped a 7-play, 51-yard drive.



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Part of Cemetery Mystery Solved

A small grove of trees sits along side of county road 17 in what is now known as Knott. Easily ignored by passersby, the mesquite trees and shrubs hide a small reminder of a time gone by. "When we found it, it was marked with four posts and some hog wire," said Janie Harrison, member of the Howard County Historical Society, who had knowledge about the cemetery in what was once known as the town of Auto, since she was a teenager.

"My father brought me out here and told me about it when I was a teenager," she said. "Of course being a teen, I wasn't much interested at the time," she said with a laugh.

But while she was attending a Texas Historical Commission meeting regarding the recording of every cemetery in Texas in a project known as Rescue a Grave, she remembered the tiny plot on a country road north of town.

Barely visible from the road, cement steps put in by the Federal Correctional Institute inmates, lead to a sidewalk. At the end of the sidewalk, fenced in the center of the grove is an 8 foot by 8 foot area that contains two graves.

In March of last year the Howard County Historical Commission put a call out to anyone with any information about the "mystery cemetery" north of Big Spring. "I got so many phone calls," Harrison said.



Story and photos by Andrea Medlin
Janie Harrison, pictured here, is a member of the Howard County Historical Commission. The Auto/Phillips cemetery is part of the Rescue a Grave project headed by the Texas Historical Society.



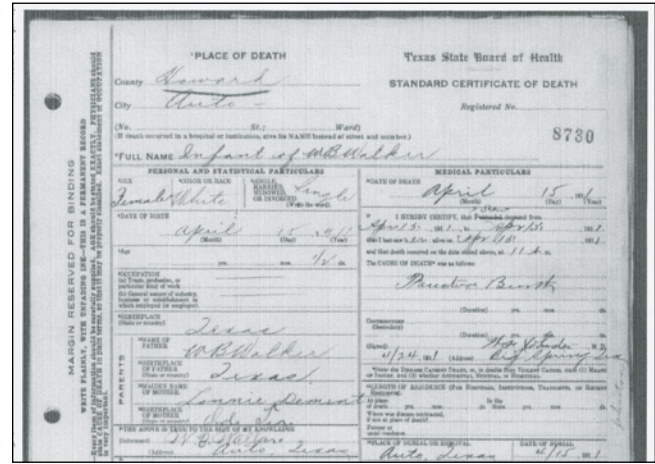
FCI inmates helped clean the small cemetery and build the sidewalk at the Auto/Phillips cemetery. The grave of a child (inset) lies just feet away from the two adults. The name of the child has been discovered, but the adults remain unidentified.

explained. "This is all required for the application (to declare the site as historical by the Texas Historical Commission). Craig Ingram owns the farm land around it. The deed reads in part May 30, 1908, F.M. Coffee donated/sold 'about 3 acres of land to County Judge L.A. Dale to be held in trust for Public Free School purposes... church services held and where the community gathers for its meetings and also on which part of ground there is a cemetery located for the burial of the dead...'"

A school was built on the land in August of 1908, but was burned down by the hands of F.M. Coffee who was arrested for "work of incendiary." Francis Marion Coffee died May 19, 1942.

"There have a thousand rumors about families traveling through that died of one of a variety of flus," said Harrison. There are two small metal funeral home-type markers at the gravesite, but according to Harrison, neither of the local funeral homes could identify the markers. They bear no informa-

Herald photos/Andrea Medlin



The problem was and still is that no one knows who is buried in the three person grave site. That is until now.

A small break has been made in the mystery and the name of the child has finally been discovered.

"We are pretty sure we know the name of the child," Harrison explained and said that it took a lot of work and the research that finally revealed, not only the name of the child (Infant of WB and Lonnie (Demint) Walker), but some interesting coincidences as well.

Upon researching the Coffee genealogy, Harrison discovered that she had a tie to the family. "F.M.'s son, Clyde Creed Coffee, was the husband of Clara Coffee, my 7th grade teacher," Harrison said. "They were friends of my mother's family. He was a civil engineer with T&P Railroad."

Most commonly known as the Phillips Cemetery because the Phillips family had owned the land at one time.

The McCauleys owned the land before the Phillips family and Craig Ingram is the current owner. Ingram, whose father had purchased it from Phillips, discovered that the cemetery area was purchased by the county in 1908. According to the county record, Howard County Judge L.A. Dale, and his successors in office paid \$1 to F.W. Coffee for three acres of land for "Public Free School purposes and uses" on May 30, 1908. The instrument mentioned that a previous transaction for the land had never been recorded and had then been lost.

"I have the deed to the land which is owned by the County and we have done some research to verify some history of the place," Harrison

tion. The Howard County Historical Commission is seeking to have the cemetery designated as a historical cemetery and they would like to be able to have more information about it.

Work crews from the county have come out to help clear brush and make the site accessible to visitors. The HCH Commission has purchased some decorative metal fencing to enclose the area, and the county workers are helping to prepare the enclosure site.

Anyone having any knowledge or further information about this graveyard north of Big Spring is asked to notify Janie Harrison at 432-267-9422 or Nancy Koger at 432-267-7809.

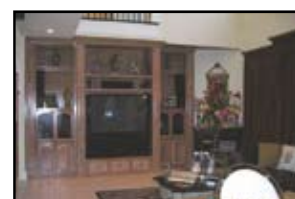
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Who's Who



Air Force Colonel Retires After 26 Years

Colonel Douglas W. Barron, spouse of Medina Corwin Barron of Big Spring, Texas, is retiring after 26 years of faithful service to the United States Air Force.

As a cyberspace operations officer, he served at the squadron, group, major command and joint levels including work as the Chief of Command and Control for the Air Force's only B-2 aircraft wing.

He also served as a three-time commander, to include commanding the 1st Presidential Communications Office at the White House.

A retirement ceremony celebrating Colonel Barron's many achievements will be held on Oct. 3, 2014 at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where he's currently serving as the Deputy Director of Communications, Headquarters United States Forces in Europe —Air Forces Africa command.

After retirement, Colonel Barron, Medina, and daughters, Contessa and Noella will move back to the United States.

Club News

Big Spring Art Association

The Big Spring Art Association is celebrating its 60th year.

On Sept. 24, 1954, a number of people took steps to make their vision a reality. Among them were Myrtle Lee, Madine Blair, Mary Raley, Lisa Lewis, Martha Conway, Irene Crawford, Arlys Scott, Carma Stovall to name a few.

Many of these visionaries are deceased; but because of them, Big Spring Art Association still exists.

Members of the Big Spring Art Association will be showcasing their work at the Heritage Museum through Oct. 14.



These artists include Estelle Howard, Kay Smith, Robert Barlow, Andrea Medlin, Belle and Bruce Scholer, Josh Nalley, Linda Rupard, Judy Terelesky, Alex Gibbs, Dennis Michael Dingus and Geraldine Posey.

The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library located at 500 Main.

Yearly dues are \$15. We would love you to come join us! Follow us on Facebook.



Menus

New Hope Christian School

Monday: Breakfast, cereal, orange juice, milk. Snack, Goldfish crackers, oranges. Lunch, Sloppy Joe, Ranch style beans, French fries, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, blueberry muffins, applesauce, milk. Snack, banana halves, graham crackers. Lunch, pizza, carrots, green beans, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, French toast sticks, apple slices, milk. Snack, Goldfish crackers, applesauce. Lunch, chicken legs, corn, peas, bread, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, honey bun, pears, milk. Snack, animal crackers, peaches. Lunch, mini corn dogs, blackeyed peas, mashed potatoes, milk.

Friday: Breakfast, granola bars, banana halves, milk. Snack, Rice Crispy treat, fruit mix. Lunch, rib patty on a bun, French fries, pinto beans, milk.

peaches, syrup. Lunch, zesty orange chicken, beef and broccoli stir fry, steamed rice, glazed carrots. Oriental blend veggies, blushing pears, roll, fortune cookie, barbecue chicken sandwich with spicy fries.

Wednesday: Breakfast, breakfast taco, beef and scrambled eggs, chicken biscuit, potato ole, chilled apricots, salsa/jelly. Lunch, Homestyle pizza, cheese, pepperoni, Mexican, seasoned corn, baked Italian zucchini and tomatoes, garlic bread stick, chilled Mandarin oranges, grilled chicken salad.

Thursday: Breakfast, pancake bar, Pop Tart with cereal, chilled mixed fruit, syrup/fruit sauce. Lunch, taco pie, chicken fajita salad, charro beans, Santa Fe blend veggies, lettuce and tomato salad, chilled peaches, salsa/jalapeno/sour cream, Sloppy Joe with Sun Chips.

Friday: Breakfast, Homestyle cinnamon rolls, cereal with toast, chilled Mandarin oranges, jelly. Lunch, baked potato bar, crispy chicken salad, diced ham/chopped beef/buffalo chicken, green onions/bacon bits/sour cream/shredded cheese, broccoli with cheese, Romaine garden salad, roll, seasonal fresh fruit, chilled mixed fruit.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast, morning sausage roll, cereal with toast, chilled pears, jelly, syrup. Lunch, Homestyle chicken patty with gravy, beef stroganoff, au gratin potatoes, green beans, blackeyed peas, blushing pears, corn bread, totally cheesy chef salad.

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Sands ISD

Monday: Breakfast, cereal variety, cheese stick, juice, fruit, milk. Lunch, baked potato with ham and cheese, roll, garden salad, seasoned corn, snowball salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast, blueberry muffin, yogurt, juice, fruit, milk. Lunch, hamburger, oven fries, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast, pancake wrap, juice, fruit, milk. Lunch, pizza sticks with spaghetti sauce, garden salad, baby carrots, apple slices, brownie cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast, breakfast pizza, juice, fruit, milk. Lunch, meatloaf, savory green beans, mashed potatoes, roll, peaches.

Friday: Breakfast, cinnamon breakfast pastry, yogurt, juice, fruit, milk. Lunch, barbecue on a bun, coleslaw, pinto beans, baby carrots, orange smiles.

Senior Center

Monday: Chopped barbecue on bun, ranch beans, potato salad, blueberry delight, milk.

Tuesday: Italian chicken, mac and cheese, green beans, cake with peach sauce, bread, milk.

Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, Spanish rice, chips and salsa, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, French fries, lettuce/tomato/onion/pickle, fruited cherry salad, milk.

Friday: Fish fillet on bun, lettuce and tomato, okra, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

If you have an interesting photo or story for Life! contact Andrea Medlin at 263-7331 ext. 234

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast, apple or cherry frudel, string cheese, grapes, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza or hamburger pizza, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, strawberries, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, mini maple pancakes, strawberry yogurt, applesauce cup, assorted fruit juice, milk.

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The word 'vane' comes from the Old English word fana meaning 'flag'. Information courtesy of Wikipedia.

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Empty Bowls - cure for creative bug

Local event now in its 8th year

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**

Staff Writer

If you are feeling creative and don't mind getting your hands dirty for a good cause, Empty Bowls VIII is just around the corner.

Participants are needed for a free workshop in which the ceramic bowls are made.

Once finished, the bowls will go to an auction and luncheon where ticket holders get to pick a bowl and have a delicious meal.

To sign up for the workshop contact the United Way to reserve seats. Call Sandy Stewart, UW Director, at 267-5201 or 935-1604.

Space is limited so sign up as soon as possible.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$20. The luncheon is slated for Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The workshops will be held at the Howard College Art Department Oct. 6, 8 and 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Big Spring High School Art Department Oct. 7, 9, 14 and 23 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The event is also sponsored by HEB.

To contact Andreia Medlin call the Herald at 263-7331 ext. 234.



Farmer: Missing bull flipped over fence by buffalo

MERCER, Pa. (AP) A western Pennsylvania dairy farmer says a 2-year-old bull that went missing for a month was likely pushed over a fence by a friend's pregnant buffalo.

Kevin Minor loaned out his 400-pound Watusi bull, "Lucky," hoping it would mate with a friend's buffalo near Mercer, about 60 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Minor now believes the buffalo angrily rebuffed the bull and knocked him over the fence. It turns out the buffalo was already pregnant and gave birth two days after Lucky arrived.

The bull was reported missing on July 14.

Milan Fashion: Armani for Scottish independence

MILAN (AP) Giorgio Armani is for Scotland's free determination, as he is for a woman's freedom to dress as she is not as a stylist or anyone else wishes she would be.

Armani dipped rather reluctantly into Europe's pressing political question as Scotland votes on whether or not to become independent, at first demurring when asked if he supported independence for Scotland, then saying, "Yes."

But don't think he shies

away from politics.

The Emporio Armani collection previewed Thursday on the second day of Milan Fashion Week of womenswear previews for next summer and fall was a fashion battle cry as clear as Braveheart's own.

"It is time to reassess, to dress the women who we find around us, not just those who fit the extreme trends," Armani said backstage after the show.

The Emporio Armani, his

line for the youthful if not necessarily young, collection fulfills this manifesto. Armani created wide trousers, acknowledging and not negating the female hip like some fellow designers, in addition to close-fitting pants, cuffed above the ankles. Dresses both hugged the curves, with a neat wrap around the waist, or fell loosely around the hips.

Underlying the Emporio line's playful youthfulness, Armani incorporated PVC

materials into the clothing, as panels on trousers, underlayers peeking out of the hems of Bermuda shorts, or, most dramatically, as bodices on cocktail dresses.

The Emporio Armani battle hue is blue, more specifically soothing yet electrifying cornflower blue. For Armani, blue is more versatile, grabbing the light, noting that "when I am dressed in black, I don't feel well."

The designer typically

dresses in a dark navy blue pullover with matching trousers for his runway shows, acknowledging that it can be easily confused with black but with important, really revolutionary, differences.

"Blue has a different softness, it is less dictating," Armani said. Another plus: "It's thinning."

Florida Busch Gardens tones down Halloween theme

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Busch Gardens removed some props from their Halloween attractions after people in Virginia complained about decapitated heads, the theme park said Thursday.

The change came in the wake of the beheadings of two American journalists and a British aid worker.

Spokesmen for parks in Virginia and Tampa said that in light of recent events, some props may have had the

unintended consequence of appearing insensitive and won't be part of this year's Howl-O-Scream attraction. They wouldn't say exactly which props were removed.

"Many of the scenes depicted at Busch Gardens' Howl-O-Scream are graphic in nature, but they are fictional and are not intended to provide commentary on current world events," wrote Busch Gardens Tampa spokesman Travis

Claytor. "The props in this year's event were designed and purchased several months ago."

Complaints cropped up recently in Williamsburg when the Virginia Gazette newspaper ran a photo of five severed head props that were part of the attraction.

The props were part of the Cut Throat Cove attraction, the paper said. A video of Cut Throat Cove on the Virginia park's website showed a pirate-themed

haunted house with body parts and heads.

"Within this macabre market, the pirates have been slaughtered and mutiny is afoot," the description on the website reads. "The way out lies with the buried treasure and the blood-curdling screams you hear just might be your own."

The Virginia Gazette reported that it ran a front page photo of the severed head props Saturday, three hours after media outlets

began reporting that the terrorist group Islamic State had posted a new video claiming to have beheaded British aid worker David Haines.

Gazette Editor Rusty Carter defended running the photos, according to a story on the paper's website.

"The photo was taken last week as part of an assignment to preview a current exhibit," he said. "The figures are cartoonish in design, and do not look realistic. It is the job of our

reporters and photographers to report and photograph the news, not censor it."

Busch Gardens Williamsburg's Halloween-themed attraction opened in mid-September. The Tampa park's attraction opens Sept. 26.

Islamic state militants recently released three videos showing the beheading of two American journalists and Haines, the British aid worker.

Jeter Corn Maze Almost Ready

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) As Derek Jeter plays his final regular-season home stand with the Yankees, a New Jersey farm is preparing to welcome guests to a 5-acre corn maze carved in his honor.

The VonThun Farm in South Brunswick opens its Jeter corn maze Saturday. The farm is about 55 miles south of Yankee Stadium.

"Thanks Captain Clutch" is carved into the maze, along with a baseball

with Jeter's No. 2 on it. Cindy VonThun, whose husband's family owns the farm, says the maze will be open through Halloween, Oct. 31.

VonThun says the original idea was to do a design this year with a tractor carrying pumpkins, but The Maize Company in Utah, which is contracted by the farm to build its annual maze, came up with the idea to honor Jeter.

Skunk with head stuck in beer can rescued in Ohio

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) A skunk with a beer can stuck on its head had to be rescued near a fraternity house in southwestern Ohio. Oxford police said a resident called them about the skunk's predicament on Sunday. Police found the animal banging around trying to get the can off and running into shrubs.

Skunks are known for the offensive spray they can emit when threatened. But Sgt. Jon Varley says an animal control officer was able to free the skunk without getting sprayed.

The animal was then released. Varley says

police in the city about an hour's drive northwest of Cincinnati have received calls before about skunks and other wild animals.

But he says this was the first one he knew of that had to be rescued from a beer can.



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Sonic Partner Mike Abusaab (second from left) with Sonic representatives Pete Venecia (far left) and Bryan Bratcher (second from right) join Odessa College Athletic Director Wayne Baker.



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Black Bar Association honors BSHS graduate

Special to the Herald

Roderick C. White, a 1992 Big Spring High School graduate, was honored by the Black Bar Association for Tarrant County as the Attorney of the Year.



White

White was born in Sweetwater and raised in Big Spring. While earning his bachelor's degree with honors from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., he was twice elected to the LSU Student Senate. He is a United States Army veteran serving tours in South Korea and Fort Hood, Texas. He was awarded an Army Commendation Medal and two Army Achievement Medals.

After his military service, he earned his Juris Doctorate at the University of Houston Law Center in 2002 while simultaneously obtaining his master's degree in sociology. While a law student, White was awarded a national fellowship to research and pursue the appeals of capital punishment cases, served as a law clerk at the Houston branch of the NAACP, and was awarded a graduate teaching assistant fellowship in the sociology department.

He founded the Law Offices of Roderick C. White in 2003 and now has offices in Fort Worth, Dallas and St. Louis, Mo.

In addition to being licensed to practice law in both Texas and Missouri, White is also a member of the L. Clifford David Legal Association, the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis, the Litigation Section of the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association (ABA), and the Tort Trial and Insurance Practice Section of the ABA.

Sonic Drive-Ins donate to Odessa College

Herald Staff Report

ODESSA — Big Spring businessman Mike Abusaab, owner of a number of Sonic Drive-Ins, presented a \$2,000 check to Odessa College for student athletic scholarships. Odessa Sonic Drive-In

representatives Bryan Bratcher and Pete Venecia joined Abusaab to make the presentation. "Sonic is a valued partner with Odessa College, and we look forward to a continued relationship with Sonic of West Texas," Baker said. "Mike Abusaab, Bryan

Bratcher and Pete Venecia are valued partners in student success with Odessa College. This annual scholarship check presentation is a small sample of the total involvement that Sonic and these gracious individuals have with Odessa College."



Courtesy photo

Members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board and the United Way hold up a banner of appreciate for the charitable institution.

Texas workforce rises by 20,100

Special to the Herald

AUSTIN — The Texas labor market added 20,100 seasonally adjusted total nonfarm jobs in August. Over the year, employers expanded their payrolls by 395,200 total non-farm jobs.

The unemployment rate was 5.3 percent in August, up slightly from 5.1 percent in July. It remained below the national unemployment rate of 6.1 percent.

"Texas added 20,100 jobs in August, with the private sector showing steady monthly growth for well over four years," said Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) Chairman Andres Alcantar. "We encourage Texas veterans to visit their local Workforce Solutions office to take advantage of the many tools and services that allow them to translate their military skills and experience into good-paying civilian jobs."

Goods Producing industries in Texas accounted for a majority of the growth in August. Construction added 6,900 jobs over the month. Manufacturing employers added 1,800 jobs in August. Mining and Logging increased by 4,500 jobs, and notably grew by 9.1 percent over the last 12 months.

"We're seeing growth in several service industries including Education and Health Services, which increased by 7,500 positions in August," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Ronny Congleton. "Texas boasts a quality skilled labor force, and I encourage those looking for new opportunities to visit WorkInTexas.com."

Professional and Business Services industries led the way in jobs added over the month, expanding by 8,700 positions. Annual growth in this industry was up to 5.0 percent in August.

"Every major industry in Texas showed positive annual growth and Texas employers added 395,200 jobs over the year, achieving an annual growth rate of 3.5 percent," said TWC Commissioner Representing Employers Hope Andrade. "I commend Texas employers for continuing to grow their investments in the Lone Star State."

The Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) had the lowest August unemployment rate in the state at 2.8 percent. The Odessa MSA came in second at 3.4 percent and the Amarillo MSA ranked third at 4.0 percent (not seasonally adjusted).

License plate scanner networks track drivers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A battle over massive systems that use cameras to monitor license plates and track drivers' comings and goings across the country has raised the ire of those who are being rebuffed in their attempts to find out how the information is being used.

The license plate scanning systems have multiplied across the U.S. over the last decade, funded largely by Homeland Security grants. But judges — including one weighing in Friday — have said people don't have the right to know.

In that case, a tech entrepreneur fighting for access to his own files is trying to make the point that people can't find out

what kind of information is being collected about them and how it's being used.

"If I'm not being investigated for a crime, there shouldn't be a secret police file on me" that details "where I go, where I shop, where I visit," Michael Robertson, 47, told The Associated Press. "That's crazy, Nazi police-type stuff."

But a San Diego judge Thursday tentatively denied his request. The judge said San Diego's regional planning agency doesn't have to honor the request under California's open records law because the information captured in every scan is part of a law enforcement investiga-

tion. Robertson's attorney said his client, who founded and later sold the MP3.com digital musical service, will appeal if Superior Court Judge Katherine Bacal makes her decision final after hearing arguments Friday.

The decision comes less than a month after another state judge denied a request by the ACLU of Southern California and the Electronic Frontier Foundation for one week of records on all vehicles collected by the Los Angeles Police Department and Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The systems in use around the U.S. are governed by a patchwork of

local laws and regulations that have not standardized how they're used and who has access to the information they collect.

About 7 in 10 law enforcement agencies used license plate scanners in 2012 and an overwhelming majority planned to acquire such systems or expand their use, according to a study by the Police Executive Research Forum, a research and policy group.

Civil liberties advocates say these files need to be open to public scrutiny to prevent government overreach and unconstitutional privacy invasions.

On the other side are

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Procter & Gamble cancels on-field NFL promotion

NEW YORK (AP) — Procter & Gamble is canceling an on-field breast cancer awareness promotion it had been planning with the National Football League, the latest sponsor to respond to the NFL's growing problems.

The consumer prod-

ucts maker is the latest major sponsor, following PepsiCo and Anheuser-Busch, to show concern over the NFL's handling of domestic abuse allegations against several players.

Women make up 35 percent of the average audience of 17.4 million

during a regular season NFL game, and the NFL has made it a point to reach out to women in recent years.

The league has made Breast Cancer Awareness month in October a particular focus. Part of its NFL Pink "Crucial Catch" campaign,

in partnership with the American Cancer Society, features players, coaches and referees wearing pink game apparel, on-field pink ribbon stencils, special game balls and pink coins.

P&G's Crest brand had been working on a

program with players from each of the NFL's 32 teams to wear pink mouthguards and participate in other activities.

But on Friday the Cincinnati-based company said Crest would no longer be part of on-field activities and joined

the chorus of sponsors voicing disapproval of the NFL's actions. It remains a sponsor but said it will "determine future actions as needed."

"The brand has decided to cancel on-field

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TALL CITY EXPLORATION, LLC, PLAINTIFF
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JESSE BUCK SMITH, and UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JESSE BUCK SMITH, DEFENDANTS
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You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, at the Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 13 day of October, 2014, and answer the Petition of Tall City Exploration, LLC, Plaintiff in Cause No. 49970, styled Tall City Exploration, LLC v. Jesse Buck Smith and the Unknown Heirs of Jesse Buck Smith, in which Tall City Exploration is the Plaintiff and the parties herein named are Defendants which Petition was filed in said Court on the 26 day of August, 2014, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

Plaintiff seeks the appointment of a receiver of the interests had, owned, or claimed by Defendants in the oil, gas, and other minerals in and under the NE/4SE/4 of Section 13, Block 33, Township 3 North, T&P RR Co. Sy., Howard County, Texas and NE/4 of Section 13, Block 33, Township 3 North, T&P RR Co. Sy., Howard County, Texas, with authority to execute and deliver to Lessee oil, gas, and mineral leases covering such mineral interests had, owned, or claimed by said Defendants upon such terms and conditions as the Court may prescribe as is authorized by and in accordance with the provisions of Section 64.091 of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code, as amended. If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return thereof according to the requirements of law and the mandate hereof. ISSUED under my hand and seal of this Court at its office in the City of Big Spring, this 26 day of August, 2014. Clerk of the District Court 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas By **Jury Padron**, Deputy #8437 Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, & 21

ALON USA
Alon USA has the following position available at its Big Spring, Texas Refinery:
Pipeline Integrity Engineer
Qualifications: BSME or foreign equivalent plus 5 years experience to include pipeline design, operations, corrosion diagnostics and maintenance, and understanding of pipeline defect evaluations and repair. Experience is also required in pipeline risk management and analysis along with working knowledge of various federal and state pipeline regulations including integrity management regulations (ASME, API). Travel required.
Qualified applicants should mail a resume to:
Alon USA, LP
Attention: Human Resources Department
P.O. BOX 1311
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F 262501

DIXIE ELECTRIC "Since 1951"
Dixie Electric is expanding and needs more of the following employees:
• **Electricians** - Have Journeyman's License or working towards
• **Powerline** (Lineman/Groundman - requires CDL)
• **Automation - Electrical supervisor**
Apply at 3611 N. Hwy. 87 Big Spring, TX 79720
Email: blake.davis@dixielectric.com
EOE 262492

West Texas Centers
West Texas Centers has an opening for a Mental Health Counselor. This position will be responsible for providing a combination of both counseling duties and intake eligibility assessments as assigned. Duties of this position will be responsible for providing Cognitive Behavioral Therapy to an individual, group, or family depending on assignment. Advantage if received State training in CBT, CPT, TF-CBT and having CBT Competency requirements met (training will be provided if needed). Other duties of this position may require routine interactions with individuals with mental illness and their families to complete eligibility diagnostic assessments and making level of care recommendations. Must be licensed by the State of Texas as an LPC, LCSW, LMFT. Travel required within assigned service area. Position will be based out of Big Spring. Employee will participate on Crisis Consult Rotation by phone, providing support to Crisis Duty Staff and Authorizing options for interventions. Employee must have a valid Texas driver's license and a driving record that is acceptable for insurability through the Center's insurance carrier. \$21.84 per hr \$45,420 annually.
Applications available at 409 Rannels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769.EOE 261572

WANTED: POLICE OFFICERS CERTIFIED AND NON-CERTIFIED
ENTRY LEVEL TESTING
October 2, 2014
The City of Big Spring is currently accepting applications for certified and non-certified Police Officers.
▶ Starting Salary \$41,649.92—\$43,763.20
▶ \$2,400.00 Relocation Pay
▶ \$1,500 Police Academy Reimbursements
▶ Great Health and Retirement Benefits!
APPLICATION DEADLINE: SEPT. 29, 2014
Completed applications must be filed with the City of Big Spring Human Resources Office At 310 Nolan Street Big Spring, TX 79720 Phone: 432.264.2347
Job application & information available online at: www.mybigspring.com
262491

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

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the APACHE CORPORATION, [RRC Operator No. 027200] has made application for a spacing and density exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 and 38 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37 and 3.38). Applicant seeks exception to the DISTANCE BETWEEN WELLS requirement of Rule 37, and the DENSITY requirement of Rule 38, for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 131, Bk. 97, H&TC RR CO/DAVIS, M J Survey, A-1958, SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK) Field, SCURRY County, being 11.6 miles SW direction from SNYDER, Texas.
PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the

operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848.
IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Oct 9, 2014 at 5:00

p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY. THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION
The location and identity of the well is as shown below:
FIELD: SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK)

Lease/Unit Name : MATTIE MINOR
Lease/Unit Well No. : 24
Lease/Unit Acres : 140.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 660.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 410.0
Lease Lines : 660.0 F SOUTH L, 1320.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines : 660.0 F SOUTH L, 1320.0 F EAST L
Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:
SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK) : Rule 37/38 Case No. 0290050 (Dist. 8A) Page 1
#8446 Sept. 7, Sept. 14, Sept. 21, & Sept. 28

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PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:
FIELD: SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK)

Lease/Unit Name : MATTIE MINOR
Lease/Unit Well No. : 25
Lease/Unit Acres : 140.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 6.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 518.0
Lease Lines : 11.0 F N C L, 1320.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines : 1980.0 F SOUTH L, 1320.0 F EAST L
Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:
SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK) : Rule 37/38 Case No. 0290217 (Dist. 8A) Page 1
#8445 Sept. 7, Sept. 14, Sept. 21, & Sept. 28

Legals

Colleen Barton
312 Scurry
Big Spring, Tx 79720
Glenn Pipes
3401 N. "A" Street
Midland, Tx 79705
THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE OF DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you."
To: Nelson Dale,
Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 1 day after the date of issuance of this cita-

tion the same being Monday, September 15 2014, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, at 312 Scurry Street in said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 08/20/2013, cause number 49322 in the entitled cause IN RE: D.O.D
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP as is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office this 10th day of September, 2014.
COLLEEN BARTON
District Clerk of Howard County, Texas
By: Laura Martin
#8452 September 21, September 28, October 5, & October 12, 2014

Tomorrow's Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There are some tricky logistics to figure out, and you'll definitely need help. Take your time in deciding the right way to ask. Design your approach by focusing on the needs of the other person, and you can't go wrong.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Sometimes you're the caretaker; sometimes you're the one who gets cared for -- at least that's the way it should be. Avoid relationships that are so one-sided that the other person never quite gets around to caring for you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Make your move when you get a clear sign that the timing is right. Otherwise, you're bound for a false start or to waste hours on unnecessary happenings and efforts.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don't have to do trust exercises to know whom to trust. Real life has taught you all you need to know on the subject. Someone will be as faithful to you as the tide is faithful to the moon.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You are futilely trying to resist an attraction that is not going away anytime

soon. You may as well investigate further instead. That will help to wear down the glossy fantasy sheen that's making the situation so enticing for you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You and another person are working at cross-purposes, and this is making both of your lives harder. If you can get in alignment, it will be like you hit the "easy button" on your whole life.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The walls that were meant to protect you may be making you feel isolated and alone instead. Consider an internal renovation that will allow you to let a few more people inside.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You were grasping at something, and it just wasn't working out. This is your moment to let it go. There is something much better coming your way -- you can believe it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You don't need to work too hard to hide the less-than-perfect stuff. In fact, you'll come off as truly confident if you don't even attempt a cover-up. Also, if you're part of a dysfunctional family, count yourself in the majority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't take things terribly personally, but not everyone is like you. The one who reacts so strongly to your suggestions and opinions may be suffering from low self-esteem. Be sensitive and take it in stride.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When others have a problem today, you feel that you have the problem, too. Is this healthy empathy or unhealthy codependency? If it makes you feel better to help, it's probably healthy enough.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The time you spend anticipating and preparing for the demands of the day won't be wasted. Even if you don't use every tool or supply you bring along, you'll be better off for the preparation process.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 21). You'll adapt to different people and changing circumstances over the next 10 weeks. There's a competition next month, and you'll land in the perfect spot. You'll dedicate yourself fully to a project in November and reap the rewards in the new year. Love will require sacrifice and prove worth

the effort. Sagittarius and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 2, 33, 14 and 17.
CELEBRITY PROFILES: Jason Derulo was somewhat of a child prodigy, having studied opera and ballet and written songs for Diddy and Danity Kane when he was still a teenager. Having landed six singles in the Top Five and sold more than 30 million units, Derulo is enjoying the perks of the pop elite. This Virgo was born under a fast-talking, clever Gemini moon and has Mercury and Mars in harmonious Libra.

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Answer to previous puzzle

PRODS	ATMS	SPAT
IONIA	BASH	POLO
MILES	PERGAL	LEON
ALYSSA	NIAMEY	
AERO	RANT	
DRAWS	APLANK	DEF
YODA	SEATAT	HDL
LLOYD	NPR	OFAGE
AFB	UPBEAT	IKEA
NEO	VEAL	CUTLAISS
	PARR	ELAL
ITSELF		IPETER
TALKLI	KEAP	IRATE
ERIE	DISH	NUTRI
MAPS	YMCA	SPEIED

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Sudoku Answer On Page 8A

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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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1	7			6		4	3

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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Crew locales
10 They often fall through
15 Words of coolness
16 Normandy city
17 Hairsplitter's concern
18 "Jewel in the Crown" of the British Empire
19 Far from comfy
20 Far from comfy
22 Gettysburg address ender
23 Directly
24 Record producers
27 City between Milan and Venice
31 Dumped
32 Dictionary collection
35 Small shake of a sort
36 Air France merger partner
37 Grey's Anatomy props
38 Result of too many falls
39 You might have a ball with it
40 Butterfly attractors
41 Small counter
42 Thousand Oaks neighbor
44 Glowing state
46 ___ glasses
49 Flat, for one: Abbr.
50 It's unlikely to make a chicken move
53 Pump reinforcement
56 Author analyzed by Sartre
57 Words of coolness

- 59 Group of winds
60 From
61 Pull up
62 Pepsi Challenge, for instance
DOWN
1 Smartphone selection
2 Whom Gandalf was modeled on
3 Beauty and the Beast Golden Globe winner
4 Worked with clay, in a way
5 20th-century pope
6 Screen appearance
7 Sushi-bar snapper
8 Joan Miró collaborator
9 Start
10 "Come back new" sloganeer

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- 11 More and more
12 Alpine Skiing World Cup sponsor
13 Nicht doch!
14 Holdup cause
21 Counter
23 It's not bad at all
24 "Before I built a wall I'd know . . .": Frost
25 It was worn by Hillary on Everest
26 Mega Millions drawing time
28 Now there
29 MixRadio app maker
30 Shelter exhortation
33 Great or big follower
34 Madison's second vice president
37 Aid in securing locks
41 Kellogg's snack brand
43 Is with you
45 Don't go all out?
47 Passing remark
48 ___ España (Mexico's former name)
50 Musician "on chains" in "Monster Mash"
51 Half of icosahedron
52 Start to trust
53 Nuisance or fraud
54 Moves like flies
55 User of scanning devices
58 First name of the only person in the Inventors and Rock and Roll Halls of Fame

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Contract Bridge
By Steve Becker
Not All Roads Lead to Rome

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 9 5
♥ J 10 5
♦ K 9 8 2
♣ K J 6 3
WEST
♠ A Q J 8 7 6
♥ 9 8 3
♦ 7 6 4
♣ 5
EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ K 6 4 2
♦ A Q J 3
♣ 8 7 4
SOUTH
♠ K 10 3
♥ A Q 7
♦ 10 5
♣ A Q 10 9 2

The bidding:
West North East South
2 ♣ Pass Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — queen of spades.
One advantage of playing weak two-bids is that they frequently cause the opponents to bite off a bit more than they can chew. As with all pre-emptive bids, weak twos present a challenge to the enemy, who often overreach themselves by bidding a game or slam unwarranted on their combined values. The outcome may then depend on the proficiency of the defenders.
Consider this deal from a team-

of-four match. At the first table, the bidding went as shown, and North-South wound up in three notrump with only 23 high-card points. Declarer then made the contract after West led the queen of spades and East turned up with the king of hearts, allowing South to score nine tricks consisting of one spade, three hearts and five clubs. West's two-spade bid at this table thus backfired, pushing North-South into a game they almost surely would not have reached if left to their own devices.
Oddly enough, the bidding went the same way at the second table, but here the outcome was altogether different after West hit on the inspired opening lead of a diamond. East won the trick with the jack and shifted to a spade, taken by West with the jack.
West led another diamond, won by East with the queen, and East returned another spade. When the smoke cleared, East-West had scored six spade tricks and three diamonds to put the contract down five — 500 points — a terrible penalty to pay for a marginally ambitious contract.
The deal thus demonstrates both the advantage and disadvantage of pre-emptive bids, as well as the difference good judgment can make in determining the final outcome.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. 6th St., Big Spring
 Marcus Joe Anderson, 3306 Auburn St., Big Spring
 Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. no. 19, Big Spring
 Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
 Jessica Lynn Banks, 6403 CR 1200, Big Spring
 William Riley Bounds, 1810 Corsicana, Dallas
 Tiffany Burke-Mendoza, 1503 Robin, Big Spring
 Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
 Roy DeWayne Carter, 5320 Wasson, Big Spring
 Monica Ida Castillo, 2609 Wasson Rd. apt. 36 C, Big Spring
 Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir, Big Spring
 Okytra Larae Cole, 1903 Runnels, Big Spring
 Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
 Stefan Deal, 8102 Casie Ln. apt. 1131, Fort Worth
 Manuel DeLosrios, 707 Lorilla St., Big Spring
 Teana L. Demeny-Roberts, 5601 N. Service Rd., Big Spring
 Shiloh Sharee Dennis, 4651 E. CR 490, Stanton
 Maria Luisa Elizondo, 603 S. 2nd St., Meadow
 Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
 Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 2521 Chanute, Big Spring
 John Randall Evatt, 608 S. Louisiana apt. C, Amarillo
 Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
 Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave., Midland

Andy Lee Flores, 1302 Kendall, Big Spring
 Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
 Pedro Garcia, 806 Johnson, Big Spring
 Rosa M. George, 509 W. 2nd St., Stanton
 Roxanne Deanda Gonzales, 538 Westover Rd. apt. 211, Big Spring
 Whitney Marquez Gray, 2934 Old Anson Rd. no. 1224, Abilene
 James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. no. 502, Atlanta
 Eugene Frank Gulley, 1201 Floydada, Wellington, Texas
 Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
 Joe Guzman, 1313 Mesquite, Big Spring
 Dylan Hammons, 4404 E. 11th Pl., Big Spring
 Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., Big Spring
 April M. Horton, 1705 Charles St., Portsmouth, Ohio
 Brian Ivanchan, 1208 Mulberry, Big Spring
 Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas no. 198, Odessa
 Christopher Shawn Jones, Vanham Ave., Wilson
 Albert Leal, 2522 Albrook, Big Spring
 Richard Leos, 509 W. 8th St., Big Spring
 Jesse Paul Lopez, 1011 Scurry, Big Spring
 Jenny Marie Hamilton Lyon, 2609 Fairchild, Big Spring
 Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
 Todd Vincent Martin, 409 Woodcrest, Midland
 Joe Martinez, 2525 Fairchild, Big Spring
 Manuel Martinez Jr.,

702 NE Iona, Lamesa
 Lee Allen Mathis, 101 Falcon Ln., Hillsboro
 Jonathan L. Michelsen, 2798 Simmons, Abilene
 Darryl Lee Miller, 710 Pine St., Big Spring
 Jacob Montoya, 149 Whipowheel, Rockdale
 Camilo Martin Nieto, 1 Courtney Pl. no. 108, Big Spring
 Melissa Chu-Lai Nieto, 615 Tulane, Big Spring
 Dehalie Marie Nunez, P.O. Box 93, Eden
 Robert Scott Ochoa, 2607 Chanute, Big Spring
 Crescencio Inez Padilla, P.O. box 2567, Big Spring
 James Michael Perez, 1603 Owens, Big Spring
 Michael Lynn Perkins, 11681 CR 4164, Hermeigh
 Taylor James Perry, 2105 Sidney Baker no. 228, Kerrville
 Jarum Renee Pryor, 602 N. Plaza, Big Lake
 Martin Sosa Puga, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
 Randy Randolph, 237 W. 21st St., Ft. Stockton
 Shenna Leean Reeves, 615 Gene Lee Rd., Mineral Wells
 John Daniel Renteria, 4221 CR A 3500, Knott
 John Troy Riddle, 801 Industrial Loop no. 65, Breckenridge
 Liza Leigh Rios, 1002 Main no. 30, Big Spring
 Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter, Big Spring
 Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
 Lisa J. Rubio, 1303 Sycamore, Big Spring
 Miguel Andres Sanchez, 64 McCaleb Rd., Montgomery
 Anastasia Clarice Sanders, 1401 Culpepper, Wilson
 Brittany Nicole Savell,

425 East Davis Rd., Big Spring
 Kennedra Wynell Shelton, 400 N. 40th St. no. A, Corsicana
 Amy Leigh Shifflett, 209 N. Main, Big Spring
 Charles Ray Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80 apt. 155, Big Spring
 Tiffany Katherine Stokes, 1407 E. 19th St., Big Spring
 Timothy Donald Taylor, 4000 W. Highway 80 no. 18, Big Spring
 Abram Heinrichs Unger, 503 NE 4th St., Big Spring
 Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Rd., apt. 133, Big Spring
 Timothy Shea Wargo, 624 State St., Big Spring
 Thomas Weeks, P.O. Box 110891, Anchorage, Ak.
 Cory Andrew Wells, 903 E. St. George St., Stanton
 Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Connolly St., Big Spring
 Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, Big Spring
 Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. apt. 28, Big Spring
 Byran Paul Williams, 1409 E. Main, Big Spring
 Cynthia Sue Williams, 101 Legend Hills Blvd. apt 514, Llano
 Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
 James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn Ave., Big Spring
District Court Filings
 Annie Diaz Winters vs William Bryan Winters – Divorce
 Reynaldo Hernandez Jr. vs Juanita Beatrice Hernandez – Divorce
 Shelli Ramirez vs Dr. Keith Ledford, Big Spring Hospital corporation dba

Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Community Health Systems Inc. successor by merger of Triad Healthcare Corporation – Injury/damage – medical malpractice
 Estate of Cecil Douglas Hoard deceased – Probate
 In the Estate of Ouida Watznauer deceased – Probate
 In the Estate of C.F. Watznauer deceased – Probate
 In the Estate of Richard Allen Bloom deceased – Probate
 In the Estate of Donald Wayne Williams deceased – Probate
 In the Estate of Diane Herrera deceased - Probate
Marriage Licenses
 Jeremy Don Rainey, 25 and Kimberly Diane Rogers, 29, both of Big Spring
 Rocky Montez Hilario, 32 and Cynthia Hernandez, 32, both of Big Spring
 Tommy Eugene Rauls, 47 and Olivia Michele Campbell, 42, both of Big Spring
 Daniel Scott Joslyn, 40 and Angela Viola Gannard, 40, both of Big Spring
 Seth Smith, 21 and Sarah Reyes, 19, both of Big Spring
 Thomas Joseph Callender, 29 and Jeanette Lyn Seaton, 30, both of Big Spring
 Sabin Ray Potter, 21 and Sherada Shelane Jones, 20, both of Coahoma
Warranty Deed
 Grantor: Laura Parks McEwen

Grantee: Tony Gillespie and Angela Gillespie
 Property: Lots 4 and 5, blk 6, Worth Peeler Second Section in section 4, blk 32, T-1-S T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: Sept. 9, 2014
Warranty Deeds With Vendors Leins
 Grantor: Horace Richie Tubb, Independent Executor of the Estate of Harace E. Tubb, deceased and Patricia Ann Eubanks, successor Trustee of the Trusts established by the Last Will and Testament of Jewel Forrest Tubb
 Grantee: Marissa Bentley Kirk
 Property: A 4.99 acre tract of land out of the E/2 of tract 29 out of the SW/4 of sec 105, blk 29, W and NW RR Co. Survey, Howard County
 Date: Sept. 16, 2014
 Grantor: Michael Paul Robertson, individually and as Executor of the Estate of Vera Robertson, deceased, Vicki Lynn Martin, Joni Nicole Robertson, Amanda Leigh Robertson and Caleb Lee Robertson
 Grantee: Gabriel A. Chavez and Blanca A. Chavez
 Property: Lot 5, blk 17, Kentwood Addition
 Date: Sept. 16, 2014
 Grantor: Ricky Spencer Enterprises Inc.
 Grantee: Judith Michele Rodriguez
 Property: Lots 6 and 7 in blk 8, Hall Addition
 Date: Sept. 17, 2014

SCANNER

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 government and law enforcement officials who say they're not misusing the systems and that tracking and storing the data can help with criminal investigations, either to incriminate or exonerate a suspect.
 "At some point, you have to trust and believe that the agencies that you utilize for law

enforcement are doing what's right and what's best for the community, and they're not targeting your community," Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. John Gaw said.
 In San Diego's case, records are kept for up to two years, but other agencies keep them five years or more and are limited mainly by server space.
 "If that information is deleted or purged too quickly, then we lost

that, and we can never go back," said Lt. Karen Stubkjaer of the San Diego Sheriff's Department.
 In Robertson's case against the San Diego Association of Governments, he was seeking access to a sweeping system that links the San Diego Police Department, San Diego County Sheriff's Department and eight other law enforcement agencies. The sheriff's department alone has made 9.8

million scans since the system was introduced in 2009, Stubkjaer said.
 Robertson has no problem with officials using the technology for legitimate purposes like tracking down stolen cars. But he says license plate readers are ripe for abuse, and there's no reason for long-term

storage of data on innocent people.
 "I want a strong police force," he said. "But I also want my personal freedom."
 Neither ruling set legal precedent, but are part of a growing debate.
 "License plate readers are part of a larger conversation," said Chuck


Wexler, head of the Police Executive Research Forum. "Technology is changing how the police view crime, and it is raising a number of public policy issues: How long do you hold on to this information? And what part of this information should the public have access to?"

NFL

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 activation with NFL teams," said spokesman Paul Fox in a statement.
 "Domestic violence is completely unacceptable and we have strongly urged the NFL to take swift and decisive action to address this issue... Our decision to cancel this on field activity was related to this ongoing issue."
 The company will still donate \$100,000 to the American Cancer society as planned and said breast-cancer awareness is a "critically important program to support women and their health."
 The NFL said that the sixth year of the "Crucial Catch" program will proceed.

"We understand the ways the last week have impacted our partners, including Crest," the NFL said in a statement.
 "Players will still have the option to wear pink gear, including mouthguards, as planned, this year."
 The league and its teams are under fire over their handling of several players with domestic violence allegations against them. An investigation has been launched into whether NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell knew about or saw a video of Baltimore Ravens player Ray Rice hitting his then-fiancee earlier than he said.
 Most major sponsors have voiced disapproval, with Budweiser beer maker Anheuser-Busch saying it is "increasingly concerned" about the

situation.
 On Thursday PepsiCo CEO Indra Nooyi made a double-edged statement on the NFL's problems handling domestic violence, calling some players' behavior "repugnant" while also noting that she believes Commissioner Roger Goodell is "a man of integrity."
 Manish Tripathi, assistant marketing professor at Emory University, said it's not yet clear whether P&G's move will be an isolated incident or open the floodgates for others.
 "You're talking now about a specific promotion or campaign geared toward women," he said. "Anything that is negatively associated with NFL right now gets exacerbated with a campaign like that."




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Compost happens: Tips for making it happen right

Associated Press

As the bumper sticker on my truck reads, "Compost Happens." Sometimes, however, it doesn't happen fast enough.

That problem usually can be traced to some limiting factor in what a pile is fed, or to issues of moisture or aeration.

FEED YOUR PILE

Compost piles work most quickly if the two most important foodstuffs carbon and nitrogen are in balance. Old, usually brown and dry plant materials, such as autumn leaves, straw, hay and sawdust, are rich in carbon. The older the plant material, the more carbon it has. Nitrogen-rich materials include succulent, green plant parts, such as tomato stalks, vegetable waste from the kitchen

and grass clippings, as well as manures. Nitrogen fertilizers are concentrated sources of nitrogen, and are the active ingredient of commercial compost "activators."

As autumn approaches, an excess of compostable materials rich in carbon build up, so the way to speed up composting of piles built in the next few weeks is to add supplemental nitrogen. No need to balance nitrogen and carbon materials exactly, because microorganisms will eventually do it for you, albeit slowly if the excess is of carbon foods.

Also, there's more at play than just carbon and nitrogen ratios. Particle sizes, for instance. Chopping the raw materials gives microorganisms more surface area to "chew" on initially. A machete is a handy, cheap

and satisfying tool for this job.

QUENCH YOUR PILE'S THIRST

Another frequent cause of a sluggish compost pile is insufficient moisture. Sun and wind dry out piles that are free-standing or enclosed by wire mesh. A solid-walled bin speeds things along by holding in moisture and generated warmth.

There's often not enough water when you gather together quantities of dry materials, such as autumn leaves. The cure, of course, is to add water, and an effective way to do this is by adding raw materials in layers, watering each layer as the pile grows.

LET YOUR PILE BREATHE

The opposite condition, too much water, also slows com-

posting. And soggy ingredients lead to another common composting problem a pile that gives off offensive odors or attracts flies. When too much water gets into a compost pile, air is displaced and a new set of microorganisms go to work, ones that work slowly and malodorously.

The cure for a waterlogged pile is aeration, accomplished either by stirring the pile, or by turning and rebuilding it. Rotating drum bins make it especially easy to stir ingredients.

Odors due to poor aeration also result when piles contain too many dense, succulent, raw materials, such as grass clippings or kitchen waste. These materials compound the odor problem because they are rich in nitrogen, which is vented off as ammonia. In this case, turn-

ing the pile and adding some fluffy, high-carbon material, such as straw, puts things in order.

To monitor compost progress beyond what your nose or time will tell you, slide the long probe of a compost thermometer deep into a pile. Temperatures in a pile that's been built quickly in warm weather can soar to 140 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. No heat indicates insufficient moisture, nitrogen or air, or too small a pile.

No matter what though, any pile of living or once-living materials will eventually turn to compost, and a few benchmarks signal when. Take the pile's temperature: It has cooled down. Look at the pile: It's mostly a dark brown, crumbly fudge. Smell it: Finished compost has a pleasant, woody aroma.

Man apologizes for drug-filled football toss

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) A Michigan man is apologizing for trying to throw a football loaded with drugs and cellphones into a state prison yard.

Christen D. Moore on Wednesday called the June attempt "a thoughtless and immature decision." The Jackson Citizen Patriot reports the 22-year-old's comments came during his sentencing hearing, where he got 17 to 60 months on two counts of furnishing contraband to a prisoner.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Susan Beebe says Moore, who was on probation at the time for home invasion, knows "all about the type of havoc this type of contraband can have on the prison system."

Investigators say the throw at G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility fell short, with the football landing between two fences. Police say the ball contained marijuana, suspected heroin and three cellphones.

Burgler only steals candy

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) Police say a central Pennsylvania couple saw a man urinating with his pants down around his ankles moments before he broke into their home and grabbed a handful of Chick-O-Sticks from their candy bowl. Online court records don't list an attorney for 29-year-old Earl Munoz who remained jailed Tuesday. The Johnstown man faces a preliminary hearing Sept. 24 for the burglary Altoona police say occurred shortly

after 4:25 a.m. Saturday.

The Altoona Mirror (<http://bit.ly/1s4YT2S>) reports the couple first saw Munoz as the husband was leaving to drive his wife to work. When the husband returned 20 minutes later, he found an open window and a shoeprint on a bucket beneath the window. The husband reported only candy was stolen.

Police say Munoz had a Chick-O-Stick wrapper in his pockets along with two small bags of cocaine.



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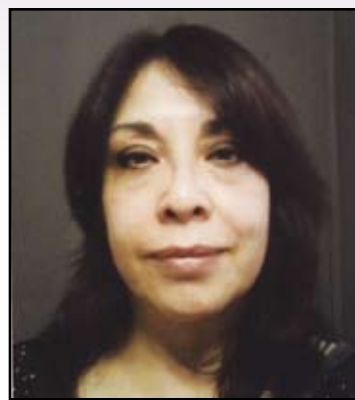
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