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## 75 years of service

### Big Spring State Hospital to celebrate historic milestone Wednesday

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald

Big Spring State Hospital will celebrate its 75th anniversary Wednesday with a public reception and ceremony reflecting on how the hospital has evolved since it opened in 1939.

The ceremony – “Paving Pathways to Recovery” – begins at 1:30 p.m. in

the Allred Building Auditorium.

The Big Spring State Hospital was built in 1938, but didn't open its doors until 1939. When Big Spring State Hospital opened in 1939, the psychiatric hospital was the first state institution designed for expansion and equipped as a modern psychiatric facility, according to the Texas State

Historical Association.

“So much has changed since Big Spring State Hospital was built,” Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Lorie Dunnam said. “In the 20 years I have spent engaged with this organization, I have witnessed many improvements and changes. It was not until we sat down as a committee and started poring over photographs and historical documents did the full depth of how far we have come hit myself and so many others.”

“It's just phenomenal,” Dunnam said. “And very eye-opening.”

Within six months of opening in 1939, a staff of 100 employees treated 402 patients, many of whom were moved from other state facilities, according to historical documents. Most of the employees lived on hospital property working 12-hour shifts. The pay was low, but was supplemented by free housing, meals and medical care.

“We have had people come back and visit and tour the campus who lived here as children while their parents worked here,” Dunnam said. “One woman remembered roller skating along a pathway from one end of campus all the way back to the physical plant. It's a lot of fun to hear their stories and paints a clearer picture of the history and

**“The patients may have changed and the treatment methods may have changed, but the mission is still the same – recovery.”**



Lorie Dunnam  
BSSH superintendent

how the hospital has evolved.”

The 45th Texas Legislature authorized the construction of the hospital in 1937 after the city donated 577 acres. It was only built after philanthropist Dora Roberts guaranteed a permanent water supply. The 577 acres was valued at \$51,400 at the time, according to the “History of Howard County, 1882-1982.”

The staff at the time included two physicians, a social worker, psychologist, superintendent, clinical director, a storekeeper/accountant, four registered nurses, a dairyman, swine-man, yardman and attendants.

As many early institutions set in rural communities, the hospital found innovative ways to thrive and pay its way. The hospital housed a dairy, hog unit, cotton farm and a training program for mules in the 1940s. Patients raised the animals with staff supervision.

Community members often left the animals for three years and returned

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Courtesy photo

Big Spring State Hospital Administrative Assistant Anna Preciado and Therapist Tech Heather Sheppard participate in Wednesday's Second Annual Big Spring State Hospital Recovery Rally celebrating patients' recovery from mental illness. This is the second year hospital employees and patients have set aside an entire day to celebrate recovery with songs, music, skits, poetry and testimonials. This year's theme was “Rallywood” and that “Recovery is ‘Reel.’”

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## Northside Center provides vets with helping hand

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A local organization is providing services for U.S. veterans to help them to get back on their feet.

Every Friday, a group of veterans from the Big Spring VAMC travel to the Northside Community Center (NCC) to attend classes on basic computer skills, receive legal aid counseling or just to use the center's computer resources to check e-mail and browse the internet.

“There are a lot of resources here at the Northside Community Center,” said Shuntrell Bering, VAMC Peer Support Specialist. “I bring vets over here to learn basic computer skills or the legal aid

program. Those are just a few services we take advantage of here at the Northside Community Center.”

The program, now a little more than a year old, began by chance.

Bering brought some veterans to the Work Force Solutions to take advantage of the job seeking resources available through the state agency when she asked about local programs offering basic computer classes her vets could take.

And Sylvia Miramontes, workforce specialist, knew of such a program.

As it happens, Miramontes is the board president for the

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Fredrick Peterson, a U.S. Air Force veteran, runs through some typing drills to brush up his keyboard skills while Shuntrell Bering, VAMC Peer Support Specialist, assists, during a basic computer skills class offered specially for U.S. veterans at the Northside Community Center.

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## Obituaries

### James Treadway

SAN ANGELO — James "Panhead Jack" Treadway, 64, passed away Thursday, Oct. 9, 2014. No services are scheduled.

He is survived by his mother, Ivaglynn Treadway of Big Spring; his wife, Wanda Katheryn Treadway; son, James Treadway both of San Angelo; brother, Troy Keith Treadway of North Carolina; sisters, Lois Treadway of Big Spring, Clydine Harmon of Mineral Wells; two grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

### Sabas L. Torres

Sabas L. Torres, 78, of Big Spring died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at his residence. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

### Wilbur Pope

Wilbur Pope, 84, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014, in a local hospital. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- CLINTON AARON MUSE JR, 64, of 700 Ohio, was arrested on a warrant from another

agency.

- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 3200 block of FM 700.
- MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 200

block of W. FM 700, in the 1700 block of E FM 700 and in the area of 11<sup>th</sup> and Rannels.

- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1400 block

of Stadium Avenue.

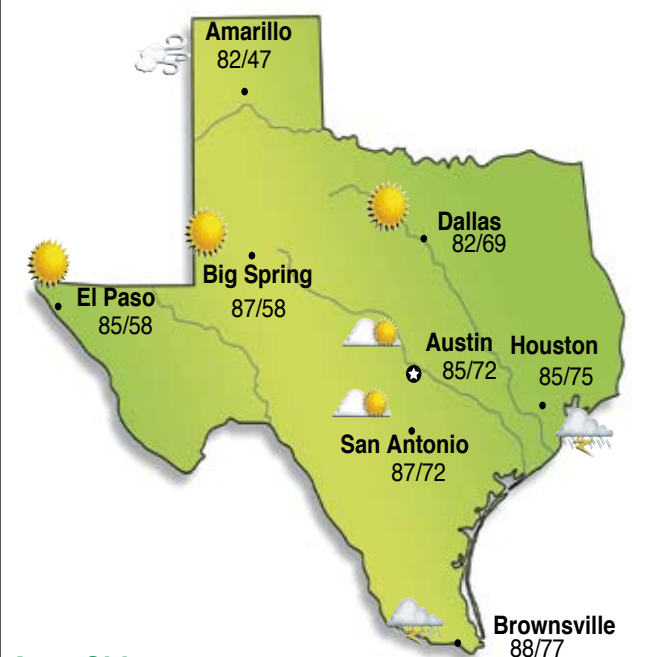
- ASSAULT was reported in the 1200 block of E. 11<sup>th</sup> Place.
- HIT AND RUN was reported in the 1700 block of S. Gregg.

### Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 10/12	Mon 10/13	Tue 10/14	Wed 10/15	Thu 10/16
<b>87/58</b>	<b>74/48</b>	<b>81/53</b>	<b>86/58</b>	<b>90/58</b>
A mainly sunny sky. High 87F. Winds SW at 15 to 25 mph.	Sunny and windy. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	Sunshine. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 50s.	Sunshine. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	More sun than clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 50s.
Sunrise: 7:47 AM Sunset: 7:16 PM	Sunrise: 7:48 AM Sunset: 7:15 PM	Sunrise: 7:48 AM Sunset: 7:14 PM	Sunrise: 7:49 AM Sunset: 7:13 PM	Sunrise: 7:50 AM Sunset: 7:12 PM

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### Texas At A Glance



#### Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	84	61	sunny	Kingsville	88	74	pt sunny
Amarillo	82	47	windy	Livingston	82	72	t-storm
Austin	85	72	pt sunny	Longview	82	69	pt sunny
Beaumont	82	73	t-storm	Lubbock	83	49	windy
Brownsville	88	77	t-storm	Lufkin	84	72	t-storm
Brownwood	85	65	sunny	Midland	87	58	sunny
Corpus Christi	86	79	pt sunny	Raymondville	87	76	t-storm
Corsicana	82	70	pt sunny	Rosenberg	85	74	t-storm
Dallas	82	69	sunny	San Antonio	87	72	pt sunny
Del Rio	87	69	mst sunny	San Marcos	86	72	pt sunny
El Paso	85	58	sunny	Sulphur Springs	80	70	sunny
Fort Stockton	89	62	mst sunny	Sweetwater	84	58	sunny
Gainesville	79	63	sunny	Tyler	82	70	pt sunny
Greenville	80	69	sunny	Weatherford	83	64	sunny
Houston	85	75	t-storm	Wichita Falls	83	59	sunny

#### National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	83	64	t-storm	Minneapolis	63	50	mst sunny
Boston	61	44	sunny	New York	63	53	mst sunny
Chicago	59	52	pt sunny	Phoenix	88	65	sunny
Dallas	82	69	sunny	San Francisco	69	58	mst sunny
Denver	64	35	t-storm	Seattle	63	53	rain
Houston	85	75	t-storm	St. Louis	62	56	cloudy
Los Angeles	83	64	pt sunny	Washington, DC	67	57	pt sunny
Miami	85	77	t-storm				

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MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.
- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021 meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 2:50 p.m. and meeting starts at 3 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 517-4922 or 935-6306.
- Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the back of the church.
- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, across from the movie box office, next to Sears). Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Noon — Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, across from the movie box office, next to Sears).
- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For

WEDNESDAY

- "A Journey to a New Normal," a grief support network, meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 602 S. Main. For information, call 263-5999.
- RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.
- Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and

FRIDAY

- 7 p.m. — The Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, across from the movie box office, next to Sears).
- AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

## Take Note

- An account has been set up at Western Bank in Coahoma to accept donations for the rebuilding of Sand Springs Baptist Church.
- Flu season is on its way and veterans are encouraged to get their annual flu vaccination. West Texas VA Health Care System will be giving flu shots from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily in the Outpatient Clinic lobby through Friday and again from Oct. 14-17.
- Veterans are encouraged to bring their VA identification card with them to receive their vaccination.
- If you have questions, please feel free to contact your primary care team or you may call 264-4824 for assistance.
- The Howard County Republican Club will meet on Monday at noon in the Cactus Room at Howard College. This is the regular monthly meeting

and guests are always welcome to attend. Special speaker for the meeting is Robert Fitzgibbons, who is running as the Republican candidate for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Place 2. The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 4. Early voting begins Oct. 20 at the Howard County Courthouse.

- United Way Dine Out Days sponsor this week is Papa Chons, located at 310 Owens. Dine Out Day sponsors provide a portion of their profits for the week, to the United Way campaign. Stop in this week and enjoy some great food while supporting a good cause.

- Healthy Woman Breast Cancer Awareness Event is scheduled for Oct. 23. There will be an informational portion at 11:30 a.m. in the Sr. Circle Room with Radiology Director Sims Kendall speaking To RSVP or for more information, call Amanda Duforat at 268-4699 or Anita Cline at 268-4721.

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# Texas news in brief

## Sheriff's deputy fatally shot in serving warrant

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A West Texas sheriff's deputy was fatally shot while serving a warrant at the home of a suspected sex offender.

Sgt. Mike Naylor of the Midland County Sheriff's Office was among a group of deputies serving the warrant Thursday when he was shot in the head. Sheriff Gary Painter told KWES television station there was an exchange of gunfire involving multiple shots and Naylor was struck by the first shot fired.

Dan William Higgins, 37, was charged with capital murder and booked into the Midland County Jail without bond. He also is charged with aggravated sexual assault relating to the warrant being served. A number could not be found for the attorney for Higgins listed on online jail records.

Authorities say the suspect barricaded himself in his home for more than three hours before surrendering and being arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Krevit told the Midland Reporter-Telegram that Naylor was airlifted to a hospital, where he died Thursday afternoon.

Painter said Naylor is the first Midland County deputy to die while on duty in the nearly 30 years that Painter has been leading the office.

Naylor joined the office in April 2004 and worked his way up from a jailer to a sergeant, Painter said. Naylor had volunteered to start a mental health unit within the office and train others to be a part of it. He trained others for various positions but focused mainly on mental health issues and people in crisis, Painter told the Reporter-Telegram.

"He was one of those guys that you don't have to worry about," Painter said Thursday. "I've never had to worry about him doing anything wrong. He was just so kind to people and worked with people. It's just a horrible, horrible day."

The Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas said Naylor is the eighth law enforcement officer in Texas to die while on duty this year.

## Ebola patient's temperature spiked to 103 degrees

DALLAS (AP) — Thomas Eric Duncan's temperature spiked to 103 degrees during the hours of his initial visit to an emergency room — a fever that was flagged with an exclamation point in the hospital's record-keeping

system, his medical records show.

Despite telling a nurse that he had recently been in Africa and displaying other symptoms that could indicate Ebola — fever, sharp headache and abdominal pain — the Liberian man who would become the only person to die from the disease in the U.S. underwent a battery of tests and was eventually sent home.

Duncan's family provided his medical records to The Associated Press — more than 1,400 pages in all. They chronicle his time in the ER, his urgent return to the hospital two days later and his steep decline as his organs began to fail.

In a statement issued Friday, Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital said it had made procedural changes and continues to "review and evaluate" the decisions surrounding Duncan's care.

Duncan carried the deadly virus with him from his home in Liberia, though he showed no symptoms when he left for the United States. He arrived in Dallas on Sept. 20 and fell ill several days later.

When he first showed up at the hospital, the man reported severe pain — rating it an eight on a scale of 10. Doctors gave him CT scans to rule out appendicitis, stroke and numerous other serious ailments. Ultimately, he was prescribed antibiotics and told to take Tylenol, then returned to the apartment where he was staying with a Dallas woman and three other people.

"I have given patient instructions regarding their diagnosis, expectations for the next couple of days, and specific return precautions," an emergency room physician wrote. "The condition of the patient at this time is stable."

## High-ranking Fort Bliss officer suspended

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) — A high-ranking officer at Fort Bliss has been suspended while Army officials investigate accusations of misconduct.

Fort Bliss spokesman Lt. Col. Lee Peters says the garrison commander, 45-year-old Col. Thomas Munsey, has been taken off the job pending the outcome of the investigation.

Peters said Friday it's Army policy to not comment on ongoing investigations and no additional information was being made available.

Munsey has been at the El Paso-area post since June.

As garrison commander, he's the equivalent of a city manager, oversee-

ing a staff of more than 3,400 civilians, contractors and soldiers who support the 160,000 people at Fort Bliss.

The more than 1 million-acre post, larger than Rhode Island, extends into New Mexico and is home to the Army's 1st Armored Division.

## Boeing pays \$23M settlement over labor charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Boeing Co. has paid \$23 million to settle allegations that it submitted false labor charges to the U.S. Air Force for contract maintenance on C-17 Globemaster transport aircraft.

A Justice Department statement issued Friday says the allegations centered on labor costs the Chicago-based company charged improperly for maintenance and repair work at Boeing's Aerospace Support Center in San Antonio.

The allegations were made initially by four present and former Boeing employees acting as whistleblowers. They will divide \$3.9 million as their share of the settlement under terms of the False Claims Act.

In a brief statement, Boeing called the discrepancies "a matter of inadequate charging discipline" not deliberate wrongdoing. The company said it's improved charging practices.

## Davis TV ad focuses on Abbott in wheelchair

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new television ad by Democrat Wendy Davis goes into territory she hadn't touched until now: Republican Greg Abbott's use of a wheelchair.

A 30-second ad released Friday and titled "Justice" notes the Texas Attorney General recovered millions in a lawsuit after he was injured by a falling tree in 1984, and accuses him of not siding with victims like himself in Texas courts.

It drew a swift rebuke from national conservative groups and the Abbott campaign, which called it "disgusting" and "desperate."

"It's her choice if she wants to attack a guy in a wheelchair," Abbott said in an interview with the San Antonio Express-News editorial board after the ad's release. "I don't think it's going to sell too well."

Abbott lost the use of his legs after his spine was crushed by the falling oak tree. The wheelchair hasn't held him back in his legal or political careers that saw him elected to the state Supreme Court and as attorney general in 2002.

Davis' ad is the first by an Abbott opponent to make such an overt issue of his wheelchair. And it comes with little time left for Davis to close the gap on Abbott, who began the race as the favorite and still maintains sizable leads in opinion polls and campaign bank accounts.

No Democrat has won a statewide election in Texas since 1994. The Davis campaign would not say how much it spent on the ad or how long it will run, but said it would run in major metro areas starting Saturday.

## US rig count up 8 to 1,930

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilfield services company Baker Hughes Inc. says the number of rigs exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. increased by eight this week to 1,930.

The Houston firm said Friday in its weekly report that 1,609 rigs were exploring for oil and 320 for gas. One was listed as miscellaneous. A year ago there were 1,743 active rigs.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, New Mexico gained three rigs, Ohio, West Virginia and Wyoming each increased by two and Kansas, Texas and Utah each gained one.

North Dakota lost seven rigs, Louisiana and Pennsylvania each decreased by two.

and Arkansas, California and Oklahoma each lost one.

Alaska and Colorado were unchanged.

The U.S. rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981 and bottomed at 488 in 1999.

## Homecoming honor for survivor of mass slaying

SPRING, Texas (AP) — The teenage suburban Houston girl who was the only survivor of a shooting rampage at her home this summer has been selected to her high school's homecoming court.

Cassidy Stay tells Houston television station KTRK that if her mom and dad could have been at the Klein Collins High School football game Friday night in Spring, they'd be cheering her on.

Her parents, Stephen and Katie Stay, and four of her siblings were killed in July.

Cassidy's uncle, Ronald Lee Haskell, is charged with killing them when they refused to disclose the whereabouts of his former wife. Cassidy was shot, played dead and then called police.

## Urine-filled bottles target women in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin police are looking for someone throwing urine-filled bottles at women.

Police say a group of women reported a few weeks ago that someone in a dark-colored Jeep Wrangler drove past them and hurled a bottle containing urine. One of the women was hurt.

The Austin American-Statesman reports another woman on Wednesday was targeted by a bottle thrower and described a similar vehicle.

The incidents have occurred about a block apart in a neighborhood west of the University of Texas campus.

# CENTER

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North Side Community Center and put her in touch with then director Linda Sepulveda, who recently left the position because of health issues.

Sepulveda made special arrangements to accommodate the veterans since her normal computer class times didn't fit with the veterans' schedule.

Along, basic computer lesson, veterans can brush up or learn typing skills, check their e-mail or browse the internet. During this time, veterans can also meet, by appointment

only, with a representative from the Legal Aid of Northwest Texas to receive advice for certain legal issues. NCC provides office space for representatives of the program to meet with area residents.

As a Peer Support Specialist, Bering said she her job is to encourage and help veterans to use all community resources available to them and also walks them through the VA benefit process. A relatively new program started under the Obama Administration, a Peer Support Specialist must be a U.S. veteran, Bering said, who spent two tours in Iraq as a U.S. Army medical.

"I am a vet just like they are," she said. "I am

disabled and I receive benefits just like they do. If they need help or to be pointed in a different direction, peer support is there to do that. I am located on the fourth floor of the hospital. If you are out there and you don't know what your benefits are or even how to file for benefits, that is what we are here for. We can help veterans find housing, education, vocational rehabilitation or sign people up for post 9-11 GI bill. It is a new program. It is slowly becoming popular, but a lot of people don't know about us."

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## Rita's amazing miniatures

"I just have all kinds of art projects every day. There's no way you can be painting a picture and feel bad."

Rita McWhorter of Eldorado has been an artist most of her life. "My mother was an artist. I was just always around it. The smell of turpentine and paint while she was painting was a thrill to me. I'd watch her and feel that I could do that, too."

Rita has been artist in residence at the State Fair of Texas. "It was so exciting to hear Big Tex invite everyone to come see me demonstrate."

Among other projects, she has painted baptistery scenes in churches. She once did an oil painting of a nude.

"It was from the backside and she was lying on a bunch of pillows. I was interested in getting the muscles in her back just right. When I finished it I couldn't hang it because my husband's family are all Baptists. For about 20 years she stayed under the bed, in a closet or attic or garage. But now she

has a home in a beautiful house in San Antonio and she's out of my life."

Rita picked up her guitar and sang me a song in Spanish. She entertains occasionally in nursing homes. While in her home I noticed some miniature furniture items she has made. The quality was astonishing. So was the subject matter. She made tiny replicas of the furniture in her home.

"It's the most exciting thing to do something like that. As soon as I finished a piece I wanted to start another."

Her ladies' desk looks exactly like the real thing.

"All the drawers work. They couldn't just be a block of wood with a pull on it. This just goes back to painting and perspective and being able to do detail work."

Her miniature living room couch looks exactly like the larger one.

"I used a quarter inch plywood. Since I didn't want to use power tools, I used a coping saw to cut a frame. I know all about sewing because I took costume design in college. So I just made the cover for the couch like you would upholster a piece of furniture."

Rita made a miniature replica of a covered wagon with all the

accessories. It was a thrill to make that. The cover on the wagon is a dishtowel. After I got it tight I painted it to make it real taut, then I did all the stuff to go with it. I made a powder horn from a rooster spur."

Rita made up a story to go along with the covered wagon. It's about a long distance love affair.

"That story is by the wagon on tiny pages the size of postage stamps and you can read what's on them."

She doesn't sell her miniatures. She makes them just for fun.

"When I would have a one-man show I always took them because people would crowd around to see them and they made everybody happy."

She has several miniatures throughout her home. A bunch of grapes is made from mustard seeds. A set of silverware is made from copper wire flattened out with a hammer. A display of her miniatures was in the conference room at the LBJ State Park for 10 years.

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## DAILY PRAYER

Then sings my soul, my Savior God to thee. How great thou art.

Amen

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Forget-Me-Not

To the Editor:

On Friday & Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, Disabled American Veterans Big Spring Chapter 47 will be conducting their annual Forget-Me-Not drive to raise money for their service funds to help local veterans in need in various ways, funds that stay here to help veterans locally.

The first time Disabled American Veterans members ever accepted donations from the public in exchange for the little, blue Forget-Me-Not flowers was on Feb. 24, 1926. The first Forget-Me-Not drive was held to raise funds to support DAV services and assistance desperately needed by veterans disabled in WWI.

The idea grew out of an image carried home from the First World War in the memories of soldiers who had seen spring flowers growing among the graves of comrades and allies killed in the fighting. A man or woman could respond to such a scene, with its promise of new life following the sacrifices

of so many.

Thus, after WWI, the flower became the accepted symbol for commemorating those who had fallen in war. And many, including the fledgling DAV and its Auxiliary, felt the best way to honor the dead was to assist those who had come home as well as those who had given their lives.

This tradition of the DAV has carried right through to the present day with our young war veterans returning from combat with severe injuries, sacrifices they will live with for the rest of their lives. For more than 90 years, this small, blue flower of remembrance has been the staple of chapter-level fundraising to support DAV assistance to local disabled veterans.

The disabled veteran is being forgotten far too many times in the halls of government. While the DAV and other veteran's service organizations are constantly lobbying Congress on legislation for

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## When complexity began ...

Pin-pointing when complexities took root in our country is tough duty.

It depends greatly on one's age, locale, circumstance, ad infinitum. Feel free to make your own list.

New technology unfurls with abandon — consequences to be determined later — or perhaps neve shucks, one wrinkle was added by — of all things — ice.\*

What a day it must have been when crushed ice was first delivered to the drugstore soda fountain. Until then, most folks bought ice in blocks, usually periodically. A handy ice pick made chunks possible. Crushed ice was unheard of at the time.

It was the rage. People stood in line to grab stools and order refreshing drinks enhanced by mounds of crushed ice. One guy, patient to the utmost, finally was seated.

He courteously ordered one of those new-fangled Cherry Cokes, "if they've got some ice that ain't busy!"

If ice is to blame, global warming may take care of that. Along the way, folks pointed fingers at TV, the Internet, phones that do everything but change diapers, heightened creature comforts that dictate two incomes (and sometimes more), discipline breakdown, growing incivility, distrust ... here again, the ad infinitum thing fits.

Throw in surveillance... people in general knowing too much about too many topics, and soon

there are masses of folks facing loss of confidence to clear an ever-heightening bar of expectations. Before we know it, worry morphs into outright fear.

Someone threw it out years ago: "We can be around the world in hours, and both see and hear around the world in seconds, but we have to go/hear/see with the same nervous system Moses had when he led the children of Israel from the land of bondage."

Pendulums have never swung wider. Highs are higher; valleys have never been lower.

Parents, in many cases, are afraid they'll be charged with abuse if they unsheathe the rod that has been mostly spared for a couple of decades or more.

No one wants to face abuse charges — and any abuse of children is unacceptable, and not to be confused with discipline.

Time was when the mere threat of discipline worked wonders. A paddle hanging in the principal's office at school was an ever-present reminder of what *could* happen.

Dad's razor strap at home was mentioned a few times, but never used except for sharpening his razor.

My friends were sent out to the orchard to pluck their own switches from trees, but they weren't branches or limbs, and I don't know of any incident growing up that brought blood. "Course what we knew was mostly what we saw, heard from folks at the next farm or picked up while listening in on telephone party lines.

Indeed, they were Saturday Evening Post, Norman Rockwell and matinee movie kind of days.



DR.  
DON  
NEWBURY

Life was simpler.

There are more reasons to worry now.

Wars and rumors of wars. Hunger. Disease. Technology, in some cases, wears a badge. Did we run the red light? Well, we'll know in a few days, because — like The Shadow in radio days — the camera knows.

Television blares, armed with the clout of advertising armies touting national firms. They dictate much, well beyond professional and collegiate sports.

One vignette speaks volumes. Kansas State football coach Bill Snyder, perhaps as classy, ethical and capable as any coach in history, was informed the other day that the purple windbreakers he wears on the sideline must be chosen with more care. Turns out that some are years old-purple garments bearing names and logos of bowl game sponsors in which his Wildcats played. Whoa! Now some of the bowls have different sponsors.

A TV boss spotted the infraction, informing the NCAA that threw the flag on K-State. It landed at Snyder's feet.

Snyder made nary a comment — he's awfully good at measuring his words when he has something to say — but now is wearing plain, white windbreakers. His only message is that he has no message.

What to do? For many of us, the most comfort is taken in the belief that the same God who has intervened in the affairs of man throughout history is still in charge.

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veteran's health and other benefits, our leaders in Washington have a track record of coming up far short of the needs of those heroes fortunate enough to come home to their families and loved ones.

You, the American public, show your trust and belief in the Disabled American Veterans Organization to actively assist our fellow comrades in need, by your constant loyal support which can only come from the heart. The DAV has been and will be there consistently to assist all disabled veterans and their families.

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, local DAV members will be stationed at the main entrances to Walmart. We sincerely look forward to seeing you and accepting your generous, heart-felt donations in exchange for the Forget-Me-Not flower, the little blue flower of remembrance that helped to lift the spirits of so many. I thank you on the behalf of all veterans in the Big Spring area; have a nice day!

Ed Meiser, Commander

Pick up the trash

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to encourage everyone to drive Gregg Street from Walmart to the truck stop, Third and Fourth Street from beginning to end and the service roads of I-20 from 87 to 350.

Big Springs' main thoroughfares are covered with dirt and trash. It is a very displeasing site. The people that drive through our town cannot like what they see. As a lifetime resident, I sure don't like it! If we as a community don't approve of the looks of our town, how can we appeal to those who travel through it? Please call your city council, mayor, TxDOT engineer and tell them ... We deserve better!

Lee Harris

Celebrating Veterans Day

To the Editor:

In May, towns and cities across the United States completed their observances of Memorial Day; the only day set aside to honor and remember those who sacrificed all for our country. Another impor-

tant day in which we honor our military service men and women is Veteran's Day.

The GEO Group, Inc./Big Spring Correctional Center takes great pride in honoring all those who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces and are extremely thankful for their commitment to this nation. Currently, there are 24.9 million veterans in America. After 13 years of sustained war efforts in Afghanistan and Iraq, many of our veterans are returning home with both physical and emotional wounds.

As a result of the first Veteran's Day 5K, The GEO Group, Inc./Big Spring Correctional Center was honored to donate more than \$6,500 to the Wounded Warrior Project. This contribution was the direct result of the businesses and individuals in Big Spring, Texas, coming together to show our appreciation and thank those who have protected this nation.

This year, we would like to continue the tradition of showing appreciation to our veterans and have selected the Lone Survivor Foundation as the recipient of the 2nd Annual Veteran's Day 5K. You can view their website at www.lonesurvivorfoundation.org. The Lone Survivor Foundation's mission is to restore, empower and renew hope for our wounded service members and their families through health, wellness and therapeutic support.

We know that you have many opportunities to participate in fundraising events throughout the year and we sincerely hope that this is one you choose to support. Please review the attached list of donation levels. Donations in the form of product and/or food will also be accepted and appreciated.

Dwight Sims  
Senior Warden

Veteran's Day 5K Sponsor Levels

To honor those who are currently serving and those who have served, GEO/Big Spring Correctional Center will host a 5K Run/Walk on Veteran's Day, Tuesday, Nov.11 at 5 p.m. The race will start and end at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial.

The month of November is the month in which we observe Thanksgiving; please join us for the Veteran's Day 5K Run/Walk as a way to "Give Thanks" to our Veterans. The proceeds of this event will benefit the Lone Survivor Foundation. They are committed to restore, empower and renew hope for our wounded service members and their families

through health, wellness and therapeutic support.

We are pleased to extend an invitation to you and your business to make this event more successful by becoming a sponsor.

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Vote Fitzgibbons

To the Editor:

It is my pleasure to recommend Robert Fitzgibbons as the Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 for Big Spring. I have known Robert and his family for several years, and know that he will make a strong, dedicated JP for this community.

Robert's background in law enforcement gives him a heads up for the job of JP. His honesty and integrity will hold him in good stead for the decisions that have to be made as a Justice of the Peace.

I know for a fact he will serve the community with open eyes and heart and a sound mind. For the future of Big Spring and its residents, he will be an excellent choice for this position. So, when the time comes to cast your ballot, please consider Robert Fitzgibbons for Justice of the Peace Precinct One.

Dan Wise  
Midland

Ebola screening measures rest on federal law

WASHINGTON — The government's authority to screen airline passengers for potential Ebola exposure and order them quarantined if necessary is far-reaching and rooted in the Constitution and federal law, public health experts say.

Temperature checks of passengers arriving from three West African countries experiencing the Ebola outbreak, along with other screening measures, will begin Saturday at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport and expand over the next week to four other major American airports.

The measures may seem intrusive but are legally permissible because of the government's broad authority in matters of public health and border control, experts say.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention cite as legal authority the Commerce Clause of the Constitution, under which the government regulates

trade with foreign countries. The 1944 Public Health Service Act also allows the federal government to take action to prevent communicable diseases such as Ebola from spreading

into the country and between states.

Beyond the airport precautions, the government has wide-ranging authority to order people into isolation or quarantine when neces-

sary, as happened with several individuals who shared an apartment in Texas with Thomas Eric Duncan, the only person to die from the disease in the U.S.

The Constitution af-

fords state governments "inspection" powers, and a significant 1824 U.S. Supreme Court opinion, Gibbons v. Ogden, specifically references state authority to enact quarantine

laws. In addition, states have public health codes that grant authority to issue quarantine or isolation order and governors typically have the ability to declare a public health emergency.



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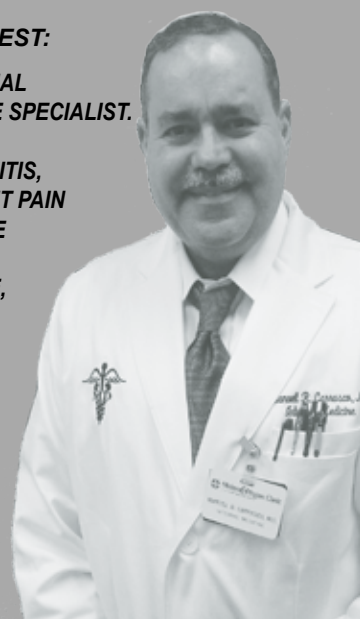
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to pick up mules whom had "broke to the plow." Howard County residents also brought unwanted or injured animals to the hospital, where they were treated until they could be adopted, according to the historical documents.

Cotton raised at the hospital was sold to fund hospital programs. Patients made mattresses for all the state's hospitals at a mattress factory on campus. Linens were mended and clothes were constructed in a sewing area. The patients also did most of the yard work, laundry, housekeeping, and food preparation.

"When you look back at how the hospital was operated, it is obvious that the change has been shifted to focus on patients' treatment and recovery," Dunnam said.

Mental health treatment evolved in the 1970s and 1980s and so did public perception, Dunnam said. Better and more effective medications, innovative treatments and a push to move patients back out into the community changed how mental health care was delivered.

At one time, the hospital's patient population ballooned to 1,100 but fell to 211 during World War II and buildings were closed for a short period of time. More than 600 employees currently work for Big Spring State Hospital, serving people in nearly 60 counties in far West Texas and the Texas South Plains through seven community men-

tal health centers.

Big Spring State Hospital's mission has changed numerous times, Dunnam said. During Dr. Preston Harrison's tenure as superintendent from 1957-1975, alcoholism and drug abuse treatment was one of the largest problems clinicians tackled, according to state documents.

An intensive, comprehensive program was developed to provide detoxification, evaluation, early treatment and follow-up services. Big Spring State Hospital no longer operates alcoholism and drug treatment units but treats the diseases through their dual diagnosis program.

"Substance abuse and psychiatric illness often times go hand-in-hand," Dunnam said. "To feel better, a people living with their illnesses may use illegal substances to cope. At Big Spring State Hospital we treat the two hand-in-hand and teach coping mechanisms for these co-occurring disorders."

During this time, Big Spring State Hospital also began providing bilingual counselors. The hospital also served not only psychiatric patients, but those with intellectual disabilities. Eventually, consumers with intellectual disabilities were cared for at state schools, such as Abilene State School.

The original eight buildings designated as the general hospital were the administration building, including professional and administrative staff living quarters; the employees building, which included housing for direct care and clerical staff; the men's receiving



File photo

**Big Spring State Hospital officials and nurses participate in a 1960 pinning ceremony.**

hospital; the women's receiving hospital; the psychiatric hospital; the laundry; the power house; and the supply building. A railroad spur was located west of the supply building in order for the transportation and delivery of hospital supplies.

Five additional buildings were constructed on campus within the next 10 years at a cost of \$778,000.

Improvements to the grounds and the addition of equipment brought the total hospital investment at the time to \$1,060,571, according to the "History of Howard County, 1882-1982." Today, the hospital physical plant includes 32 buildings in use, Big Spring State Hospital Project Manager George Oteiza said.

Patients attended dances, which were attended by employees, patients and Big Spring-area residents. These social events were held on the tennis courts during the summer. Movies also were shown for the patients' enjoyment, and the community provided a Christmas party each year. This tradition continues today, and is coordinated by

the Community Relations Department.

"While we honor some traditions, much of those traditions have evolved into new approaches," Dunnam said.

During Ed Moughon's tenure as superintendent, the mission and focus of the hospital transitioned even more toward a recovery model. The foundation for recovery is hope, the key element and catalyst of the recovery process.

"Just this last week we held our Second Annual Recovery Rally which has become so successful and enjoyed by our patients and staff," Dunnam said. "We celebrated recovery with songs, skits and what has become the best part of the day, our patients read testimonials about how they work through their daily recovery with mental illness."

"It's very humbling, and it not only helps the other patients, but it helps all of our employees. I saw many of our long-time employees moved to tears. It was a great day and reminded me of why I am here and why I dedicated my life to improving the lives of people living with men-

tal illness."

"The patients may have changed and the treatment methods may have changed, but the mission is still the same - recovery."

The original methods of treatment for the patients were very innovative for their time and included hydrotherapy, "fever" therapy, insulin therapy, and custodial care. In 1947, electroconvulsive shock therapy (ECT) came into popular use and it was added to the treatment procedures used. In the middle 50s, the census of the hospital was increasing and the hospital began to participate in the clinical investigations of the use of tranquilizing medications. When tranquilizing medication was finally accepted into general practice, many patients before seen as chronic and incurable, were released to their home communities and families and other methods of treatment such as hydrotherapy, insulin therapy, were declared antiquated and taken out of use.

"While preparing for the 75th anniversary, we brought out some of the original blueprints and some of the old antiquated names were listed on the blueprints," Dunnam said. "It was interesting to see how far we have come in the treatment field."

Presently the emphasis is placed on quality treatment to shorten the period of illness, to rehabilitate, and to return the patient to the community as quickly as possible.

Big Spring State Hospital has been heralded in the state for being first in many advances

made in mental health. This hospital was the first hospital to unlock its door during daylight hours. It was found that the patients who were off the locked units in the daytime did not run away.

Big Spring State Hospital was the first hospital in the state to cooperate with the local school district piloting an on-campus educational program for patients leading to an accredited school program on campus. It was the first psychiatric hospital to integrate and to place both male and female patients on the same unit; to have specialty units for the treatment of adolescents and people with substance abuse issues, and to eliminate the use of white uniforms for staff.

Big Spring State Hospital no longer operates an adolescent unit - closing it about 15 years ago.

Big Spring State Hospital was one of the first hospitals to have an organized volunteer program, which is one of the most active volunteer organizations in Big Spring, Dunnam said. "I can't say enough about our volunteers."

"They, along with our employees are our most valuable resources. They do so much for our patients and raise so much money through various fund-raisers, including Cars, Stars and Handlebars."

"The hours they put in are exhausting and I can't thank them enough. They are truly the extra edge that gives us what we need as far as the little extras our patients need."

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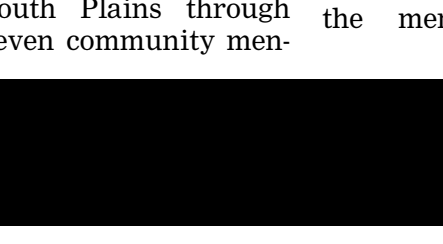


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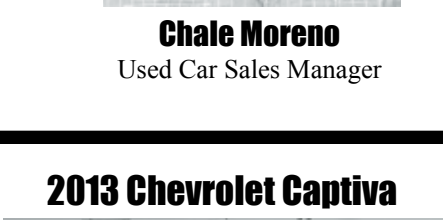
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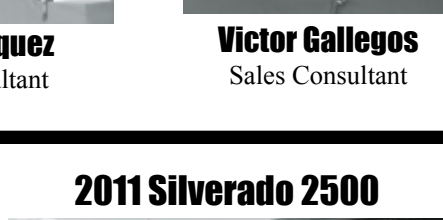
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# Church news

## First Baptist Church

Come worship with us Sunday at 10:45 a.m. as we continue to explore what Jesus said about himself in John's Gospel. Pastor Mark Lindsey will bring the message titled "I Am the True Vine" drawn from John 15:1-8. In this Scripture passage, Jesus emphasizes the truth of abiding in Him, and glorifying The Father by bearing much fruit.

The choir will offer the music special "Song of Moses" directed by our guest music minister. Don't miss the blessing.

At 9:30 a.m., Sunday School groups meet throughout the church, with children gathering in the Good News Garage on the first floor and Youth and Adult classes meeting on the second floor. Greeters are happy to assist you in finding a class.

Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m., and Pastor Lindsey leads us in the continued exploration of the Old Testament with the sermon titled "Love Story" based on Genesis 24,

which is the account of God bringing together Isaac and Rebekah.

Also at 6 p.m., youth will meet at the Raffini's home for a meal and time of fellowship. Call Jonathan at 267-8223 for the location.

It's 'Pajama Night' at AWANA's, so wear your pajamas and bring a friend at 5:30 p.m. for a great time of songs, games, and stories. All area children grades K-6 are invited; fifth and sixth graders will participate in the pre-teen "Step-Up" program. There is no fee to attend.

Ladies' Bible Study groups meet Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. The current study is Beth Moore's "Children of the Day," which focuses on Thessalonians.

Call 267-8223 for childcare and more information.

Wednesday evening begins with a meal served from 5-6 p.m. in the Family Life Center, followed by children's mission groups, Saturate Youth, WOW, Adult Choir and prayer time and Bible study. Go to fbcbigspring.org for detailed information or call

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For more information about BHDC, contact Pastor Walterhouse at jwalterhouse@gmail.com. Currently, Blessed Hands Deaf Church meets inside First Baptist Church at 705 W FM 700. Come hear God's voice with us this Sunday.



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Kiwanis Club of Big Spring Secretary-Treasurer Bill Schaffner, center left, is joined by other club members Thursday in presenting a check to Peggy Hopper, director of Food 2 Kids. The program provides weekend meals to children of low-income households.

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# Mustangs race to 6-A lead with 103-76 romp

By TOMMY WELLS  
Sports Editor

The Sands High School Mustangs knew they could move the ball and put up points. It was just a matter of when everyone would get healthy and click at the same time. That time came on Friday night in Loop.

The Mustangs opened District 6-A play with an eye-popping 103-76 victory over the Loop Longhorns. The Mustangs' 103-point effort was the second-highest number of points scores by an SHS football team in the school's history.

Sands, now 2-5 for the sea-

son, closed out the win with a 37-22 run in the final 10 minutes of the contest.

The Mustangs, who rushed for seven touchdowns and threw for six more, finished the game with a staggering 578 total yards. Overall, the two teams combined for 179 points and 1,134 total yards.

Dayton Eddleman and Dylan Tindol paced the Mustangs' heroics. Eddleman rushed for 125 yards and four touchdowns on just eight carries. He also completed 12 of his 15 passing attempts for 232 yards and six TDs.

Tindol led the SHS rushing attack, gaining 147 yards

and a TD on 11 carries. He also caught six passes for 158 yards and three scores.

Sands, which last topped the century mark in 2011 with a 110-80 victory over Grady, got off to a quick start against Loop.

A very quick start.

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# 'We wanted this one badly'

## Steers open 3-4A play with rout of Tigers

By TOMMY WELLS  
Sports Editor

SNYDER - The Big Spring High School Steers knew heading into their showdown with the Tigers that they needed two things. They needed to play better defensively and they needed a win in order to get their District 3-4A schedule off to a good start.

The Steers accomplished both goals in grand fashion on Friday night.

Big Spring, behind a smothering defensive effort that limited Snyder to less than 200 total yards, turned in a dominating effort on both sides of the ball and pounded out a 49-6 victory in front of a large crowd at Tigers Stadium.

"I couldn't be more proud of the way we played tonight," said Big Spring head coach Phillip Ritchey. "Losing the way we did last week on homecoming, it hurt. The team kind of took it personally, especially the defense. We challenged them all week and they worked hard."

"We wanted this one badly," he added.

It certainly showed - on both sides of the ball.

Big Spring defensive end Alex Johnson served notice of the Steers' defensive domination early in the game. After Snyder had taken the opening kick and reeled off a first down on their first play from scrimmage, the BSHS defense dug in, allowing just nine yards over the next three plays to force the Tigers into a punting situation.

Johnson blocked Chance Reneau's punt attempt from there and gave the Steers the ball at the Snyder 23.

The block played a key role in getting the Steers on the field. See STEERS on Page 10A



Photo by Tony Claxton at www.claxtonphotography.com

Big Spring sophomore Preston Alexander drives a Snyder defender back with a brutal stiff arm during the Steers' 49-6 victory on Friday at Tiger Stadium. With the win, Big Spring ran its season record to 5-1 and, more importantly, began District 4-4A action with a victory.

## Coahoma rushes past Ballinger, 19-14

By TOMMY WELLS  
Sports Editor

Ballinger quarterback Colton Little completed 13 passes against the Coahoma High School defense on Friday night. It was the 14th pass he completed that Coahoma enjoyed the most.

Ben Chapa intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter and spurred the Bulldogs to a thrilling 19-14 victory in front of a large crowd at Bulldog Stadium.

With the win, Coahoma continued its impressive start to the year, improving to 5-1. The win also

vaulted Coahoma into a tie for the District 3-3A lead with a -0 mark.

Coahoma, which dominated the game from the outset, got off to a strong start against the Bearkats. The Bulldogs scored twice in the first half and raced to a 13-0 lead.

Joe Melendez helped the Bulldogs draw first blood in the showdown. The Coahoma fullback powered his way into the Ballinger end zone from three yards out with 2:05 left in the opening stanza to put the Bulldogs up

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Courtesy photo/Candy Parrish

Garret Parrish avoids three Ballinger tacklers while running with the football during Coahoma's 19-14 victory on Friday. Coahoma improved to 5-1 for the year.

## Buffaloes run down Anthony

By TOMMY WELLS  
Sports Editor

Normally, the Forsan High School Buffaloes like to spread the ball around, using a spread attack to generate astronomical numbers. Friday's District 2-3A opener at Buffalo Stadium was anything but

normal.

Forsan had three running backs rush for more than 100 yards en route to rolling up a staggering 51-0 shutout of the Anthony Wildcats. As a team, the Buffaloes rushed for 440 yards on 50 attempts.

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## Munoz 4-man scramble slated

The Johnny Munoz 4-Man Scramble Golf Benefit will be held on Oct. 19 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. The event will begin with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

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# Colorado City rallies for 41-19 win over Stanton

The Colorado City Wolves scored 20 unanswered points in the second half on Friday and rallied to claim a 41-19 come-from-behind win over the Stanton Buffaloes in District 3-3A action.

With the loss, Stanton fell to 2-4 for the season and to 0-1 in district play. Colorado City is 4-2 and tied with Coahoma for the district lead.

Stanton held the momentum early in the contest. The Buffaloes got a 1-yard run from K.J. Glaspie and a 5-yard scoring romp from Alex Martinez in the first quarter and raced to a

12-6 lead.

The Wolves battled their way back in the second. They posted a 15-7 run in the frame and took a slim 21-19 lead into the half.

Jonathan Tomlinson accounted for Stanton's lone second-quarter points by hauling in a 41-yard scoring pass from Glaspie.

Offensively, Glaspie accounted for the bulk of the Buffaloes' 289 yards, amassing 81 yards rushing and throwing for 125 more.

Tomlinson caught five passes in the game for a team-high 57 yards for SHS.



Courtesy photo/Candy Parrish

Coahoma running back Kyler Franks attempts to avoid a bevy of Ballinger defenders during the third quarter of the Bulldogs' 19-14 victory. Franks and teammate Joe Melendez both rushed for more than 100 yards in the District 3-3A win.

## COAHOMA

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6-0.

Coahoma stretched its lead to 13-0 in the second quarter when Melendez powered his way in from four yards out. Philip Bacon booted the PAT, giving the Bulldogs a two-touchdown lead with 2:31 left in the first half.

Melendez, one of the CHS rushers to surpass the 100-yard mark in the game, finished with 149 yards on 14 carries.

Ballinger struggled throughout the game. The Bearkats managed just nine first downs and only 21 yards rushing in the contest.

The Bearkats broke into the scoring column midway through the third quarter on a 4-yard run by Clayton Crabb. The ensuing PAT trimmed the Bulldogs' lead to 13-7 at the 6:04 mark of the frame.

Coahoma answered Ballinger's uprising in the fourth quarter. Kyler Franks pushed the CHS lead to 12, at 19-7, by dancing his way into the end zone from four yards out with 7:51 left in regulation.

Franks totaled 143 yards on 16 tries.

Coahoma finished the game with 21 first downs and 394 yards rushing. Overall, the team amassed 435 total yards.

Ballinger staged a late threat. Little hit Damien Michelwicz with a 50-yard scoring pass with 4:51 left to cut the CHS lead to five.

After holding Coahoma on its ensuing possession, the Bearkats put themselves in position to make a last-minute run at the win.

Chapa took them out of that position moments

later with his first interception of the year.

Braxton Iden played well at quarterback for the Bulldogs in the

team's win. The CHS standout completed four of his six passing attempts for 41 yards.

Coahoma will return

to action on Friday when they renew their rivalry with Stanton. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Stanton.



Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Julianna Rodriguez and the BSHS volleyball team will return to action on Tuesday when they host Lamesa in the Steer Gym. Games will begin at 5 p.m.

## FORSAN

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Ashton Voight led the FHS ground game, rolling up a game-high 135 yards on 17 carries. Walker Parker and Daniel Dillon gained 110 and 102, respectively.

Park, the team's leading rusher this fall with 484 yards, averaged 11 yards per carry against the AHS defense.

With the win over Anthony, the Buffaloes improved to 6-1 for the year. More importantly, Forsan moved to 1-0 in district play and enters next week tied for the 2-3A lead.

The Buffaloes didn't

waste any time in putting Anthony on its heels. Voight and the FHS offense scored three times in the first 12 minutes of play and streaked to a 20-0 lead.

The Buffaloes tacked on two more scores in the second and carried a 34-0 cushion into the half.

Forsan's lead ballooned to 37-0 in the third.

The Buffaloes, who have outscored their past five opponents by a 235-48 margin during their current six-game win streak, closed out the rout with a 10-0 run in the final frame.

Forsan will return to action this Friday when they host McCamey.



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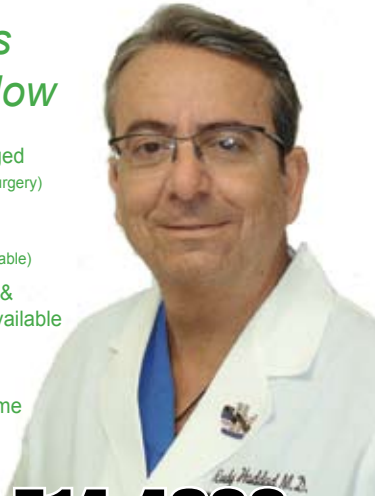
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STEERS

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ting Big Spring's offensive attack going, said Ritchey.

"That was a huge play for us. It gave our offense a short field to work with," he said.

It didn't take long for Big Spring to work with the field. The Steers needed just two plays - both runs by quarterback Tobyn Tannehill - to cover the distance and take a 7-0 lead with 8:42 left in the first quarter.

Tannehill capped the first of six straight BSHS scoring drives by scrambling out of the pocket on a 1st-and-Goal play from the 10, and then using a block by Dee Parker at the 2 to sprint into the end zone.

Snyder answered back from there. The Tigers, now 2-5 for the season, reeled off a 12-play, 75-yard drive on their next possession and cut the Big Spring lead to 7-6 with 3:23 left in the opening period. SHS senior quarterback Kodi Maxfield notched the Tigers' score via a 1-yard dive on a quarterback keeper.

That turned out to be Snyder's last highlight. The Steers all but closed out their fifth win over Snyder in the team's last

eight meetings with an impressive 77-yard drive on their next series.

After taking the ball at their own 23, Tannehill reeled off a 16-yard run, and then hooked up with senior receiver Matt Yanez on a 15-yard pass play that moved the Steers to the Snyder 46. Four plays later, Tannehill finished off the seven-play march by taking the snap from center, rolling to his left and lofting a 25-yard pass to Hill, who finished off the play by bowling over the SHS safety at the goal line.

Tannehill's ensuing PAT gave Big Spring a 14-6 advantage heading into the start of the second quarter.

The Steers stepped up their offensive attack in the second. Big Spring scored all three times they touched the ball in the frame and raced to a commanding 34-6 half-time cushion.

Big Spring got its offense going early in the second. After forcing Snyder to punt the ball away just two plays in the second, the Steers marched 58 yards in four plays to inflate its lead to 21-6 with just 2 minutes having expired off the clock.

Preston Alexander got Big Spring's third possession off to a big start on first down. The

sophomore running back reeled off a 28-yard gain to the Tigers 30. From there, the Steers used a 5-yard run by Hill and an 11-yard scramble from Tannehill to set up a 1st-and-10 situation at the Snyder 14.

Alexander, who rushed 100 yards in the contest, finished off the march from there, covering the final 14 yards on the next play.

Big Spring staged its most impressive drive of the contest moments later, going 95 yards in six plays to blow the game wide open.

After being pinned at their own 5 by a 35-yard punt by Reneau, Big Spring went to work. Following a short run by Alexander and an incomplete pass, Tannehill and Yanez hoisted the BSHS offense onto their shoulders.

Tannehill scrambled up the middle for 25 yards on a third down play. Moments later, he hit Yanez with a 51-yard pass that set up the Steers' fourth touchdown by moving the ball to the Snyder 7. One play later, Alexander barreled his way into the end zone for a 27-6 advantage with 4:24 left in the second.

Yanez finished the first half with five of the Steers' seven receptions for 85 yards.

Big Spring closed out the first half minutes later when Tannehill finished off a 12-play, 87-yard journey by tossing a 10-yard scoring strike to Hill.

Snyder struggled to get anything going against the Steers defense in the first half. The Tigers managed just 110 total yards in the first two quarters of play, including just 66 via the air.

Big Spring completed its sixth straight scoring drive early in the second half. The Steers, after Jonathan Gonzalez had recovered an onside kick attempt to start the

third quarter at the SHS 37, needed just five plays to reach the Tigers 2.

Alexander took care of the rest from there. He took a hand off from Tannehill and nulled his way into the end zone, giving the Steers a 42-6 advantage with 8:32 left to play in the third.

Overall, the Steers scored seven of the nine times they touched the ball in the contest.

Big Spring closed out its scoring onslaught in the fourth quarter, building a 49-6 cushion when Hill completed a 4-play, 65-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run.

Alexander set up the touchdown on the Steers' first play, racing 56 yards to the Snyder 9 before being dragged down from behind. Three plays later Hill finished off the effort with his third TD of the game.

With the win, Big Spring ran its season record to 5-1 and, more importantly, moved to 1-0 in District 3-4A action.

The Steers will be open this coming week, but will return to action on Oct. 24 when they host state-ranked Stephenville at Memorial Stadium.

SANDS

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Devan Esquivel gave Sands a lead just seconds into the game when he fielded the opening kick at his own 37 and raced 43 yards for a touchdown.

After Loop's Leo Ramirez had scored on a 45-yard run moments later to cut the SHS lead to 7-6, the Mustangs offense hit stride. Sands picked up rushing TDs from Eddleman of 36 and 12 yards and a 26-yard TD run from Huan Diaz

and raced to a 29-20 first-quarter lead.

Loop came roaring back early in the second, Ramirez, who rushed for 414 yards in the game, scored his fourth TD of the contest just moments into the second and pulled the Longhorn to within 29-28.

That turned out to be as close as Loop could get.

Sands answered Ramirez's challenge with a 22-6 run over the final nine minutes of the quarter and rolled into the half holding a 51-34 cushion.

The Longhorns managed to eke out a 20-15 advantage in the third quarter and trailed by just 12 points, at 66-54, heading into the final frame.

Will McMorris and Tindol helped Sands put the Longhorns away early in the fourth. McMorris wrapped TD receptions of 13 and 27 yards around a 42-yard scoring catch by Tindol in the first four minutes of the fourth and stretched the SHS lead to 90-62.

McMorris finished the game with three receptions for 46 yards.



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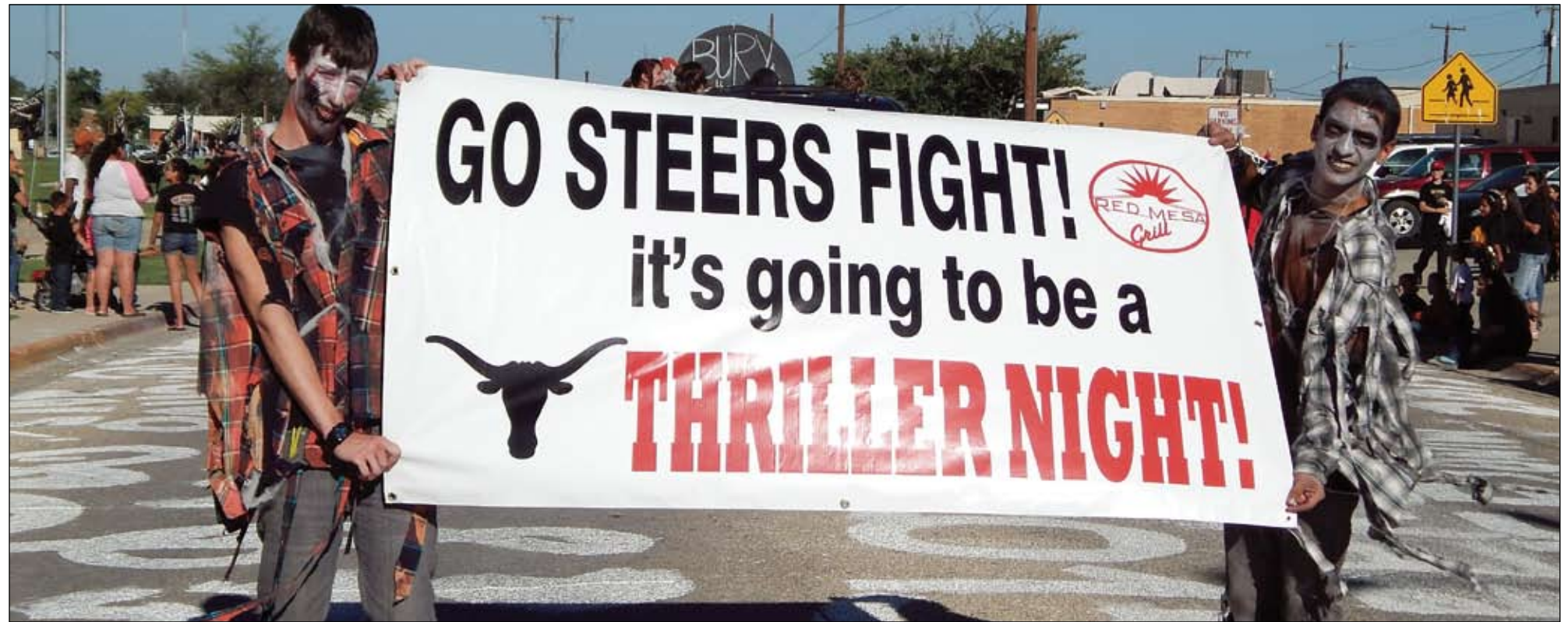
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Monday: Chopped barbecue on a bun, ranch beans, corn on the cob, cherry pie, milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian vegetables, Jell-O, garlic bread, milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken salad, pasta salad, fruit salad, cookie, milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken strips with gravy, French fries, lettuce/tomato, peaches, milk.  
 Friday: Hot dog with chili, baked chips, oatmeal cookies, milk.

## New Hope Christian School

Monday: Breakfast, cereal, apple juice, milk. Snack, Goldfish Crackers, fruit mix. Lunch, turkey and cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, French fries, milk.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast, biscuits and gravy, peaches, milk. Snack, vanilla wafers, orange smiles. Lunch, Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, milk.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, pears, milk. Snack, graham crackers, milk. Lunch, baked chicken, Ranch Style Beans, corn, bread, milk.  
 Thursday: Breakfast, English muffins, jelly, Mandarin oranges. Snack, cheese sticks, animal crackers. Lunch, spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, salad, garlic bread, milk.  
 Friday: Breakfast, fruit bars, pineapple, milk. Snack, granola bars, milk. Lunch, hot dogs, French fries, baked beans, milk.

## Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast, UBR cookie, strawberry yogurt, grapes, assorted fruit juice. Lunch, corn dog, pizza dippers with sauce, baked beans, crunchy broccoli salad, apple pineapple delight, fresh fruit bowl, milk.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast, blueberry waffle, sausage patty, apples, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch,

meaty queso with tortilla chips, grilled cheese sandwich, garden salad, baby carrots, pears, Side Kick Fruit Cup, milk.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast, Animal Crackers, string cheese, peach cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, chicken patty, beef and bean burrito, Mexicali corn, fresh veggie cup, fruity Jell-O, fresh fruit bowl, milk.  
 Thursday: Breakfast, Breakfast Fold N Go, banana, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, meaty macaroni, chicken nuggets, breadsticks, garden salad, grapes, mashed potatoes, Animal Crackers, milk.  
 Friday: Breakfast, Cinni Mini Rolls, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch, cheese, pepperoni pizza, ultimate taco salad, tomato/cucumber cup, baby carrots Mandarin oranges, fresh fruit bowl, milk.

## Forsan ISD

Monday: No School  
 Tuesday: Breakfast, fruit yogurt parfait, pear halves, fresh fruit. Lunch, beef stir fry, General Tso Chicken, barbecue chicken sandwich, rice, glazed carrots, Oriental blend vegetables, pineapple, fortune cookie, roll.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast, scrambled eggs with toast, cinnamon applesauce, fresh fruit. Lunch, pizza, cheese, pepperoni, hamburger, grilled chicken salad, corn on the cob, Italian zucchini and tomatoes, Mandarin oranges, garlic bread stick.  
 Thursday: Breakfast, waffle bar, syrup, 100 percent fruit sauce, chilled strawberries, fresh fruit. Lunch, chicken fajita nacho, beefy taco salad, sloppy Joe with Sun Chips, Spanish rice, refried beans, Santa Fe blend veggies, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry Jell-O with fruit.  
 Friday: Breakfast, biscuits with sausage gravy, potatoes ole, chilled mixed fruit, fresh fruit. Lunch, baked potato bar, crispy chicken salad, broccoli,

steamed pineapple, garlic butter roll.

## Coahoma ISD

Monday: No School  
 Tuesday: Breakfast, fruit yogurt parfait, pear halves, fresh fruit. Lunch, beef stir fry, General Tso Chicken, barbecue chicken sandwich, rice, glazed carrots, Oriental blend vegetables, pineapple, fortune cookie, roll.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast, scrambled eggs with toast, cinnamon applesauce, fresh fruit. Lunch, pizza, cheese, pepperoni, hamburger, grilled chicken salad, corn on the cob, Italian zucchini and tomatoes, Mandarin oranges, garlic bread stick.  
 Thursday: Breakfast, waffle bar, syrup, 100 percent fruit sauce, chilled strawberries, fresh fruit. Lunch, chicken fajita nacho, beefy taco salad, sloppy Joe with Sun Chips, Spanish rice, refried beans, Santa Fe blend veggies, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry Jell-O with fruit.  
 Friday: Breakfast, biscuits with sausage gravy, potatoes ole, chilled mixed fruit, fresh fruit. Lunch, baked potato bar, crispy chicken salad, broccoli, steamed pineapple, garlic butter roll.

## Sands CISD

Monday: School Holiday  
 Tuesday: Breakfast, cereal variety, cheese stick, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, corn dog, baked beans, crunchy broccoli salad, pineapple delight.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast, blueberry muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, beefy queso nachos, garden salad, pears, sherbet cup.  
 Thursday: Breakfast, breakfast pizza, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, chicken sandwich, fries, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin.  
 Friday: Breakfast, cinnamon breakfast pastry, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, chicken nuggets with gravy, garden salad, mashed potatoes, fresh grapes, breadstick, chocolate chip cookie.

# Fair Results

## Howard County Fair Fine Arts Results

**Fine Art Best in Show** - Adam Hernandez  
**Professional oils Grand Champion** - Adam Hernandez  
**Reserve Champion** - Andreaia Medlin  
**Second Place** - Andreaia Medlin  
**Third Place** - Andreaia Medlin  
**Amateur Watercolor First Place** - Sandee Lockhart  
**Amateur Pastel - First Place** - Leatrice Brown  
**Amature Grand Champoon Acrylic** - Leatrice Brown  
**Second Place** - Leatrice Brown  
**Third Place** - Maggie Brasel  
**Professional Mixed Media - First Place** - Andreaia Medlin  
**Amatuer Collage Reserve Champion** - Courtney Young

**Professional Apparal Art - First Place** - Sammy Segers  
**Classroom Art - First Place** - Barbara Harris  
**First Place** - Mrs. Fulten  
**First Place** - Alyssa Clark Jr. High  
**First Place** - Valarie Estill, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Valarie Estill, 3<sup>rd</sup> Place Valarie Estill  
**School Acrylic Jr. High**  
**First Place** - Mallory Bacon, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Emily Bacon  
**Oils Jr. High Graphics**  
**First Place** - Kaleb Denton  
**Grades 4,5,6 Pencil Drawings**  
**First Place** - Greenly Deathrage, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Greenly Deathrage  
**Grades 4,5,6 Color Pencil Drawing**  
**1<sup>st</sup> Place** - Greenly Deathrage  
**Grades 4,5,6 Pencil Drawing**  
**Animals 1<sup>st</sup> Place** - Hunter Mcdermott  
**Grades 4,5,6 Pencil Portrait** 2<sup>nd</sup> Place

**Hunter McDermott**  
**Grades 1,2,3 unframed 1<sup>st</sup> Place**  
**Berkley Smith**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> Place** - Adisymne Kelter, 3<sup>rd</sup> Place Berkley Smith, 3<sup>rd</sup> Place Josiah McDermott, 3<sup>rd</sup> Place Jessa Morgan, 3<sup>rd</sup> place Logan Smith, 3<sup>rd</sup> Place Logan Smith  
**Cub Scouts Pack 305 1<sup>st</sup> Place**  
**Way Cub Scout Pack 305 1<sup>st</sup> Place**  
**Professional Photography**  
**Best In Show** - Emma Jenkins  
**Professional Grand Champion** - Emma Jenkins  
**Professional Reserve Champion** - Greg Bodin  
**Professional Color Wild Life** - Greg Bodin  
**Professional Color Landscape - 1<sup>st</sup> Place** - Ramon Holguin, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Ramon Holguin  
**Professional Color Animals 1<sup>st</sup> Place** - Emma Jenkins, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Greg Bodin  
**Professional Color Birds 2<sup>nd</sup> Place** - Raymond Holguin  
**Professional Color Historical Reserve Champion** - Greg Bodin, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Raymond Holguin, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Ramon Holguin, Honorable Mention Greg

**Bodin**  
**Professional Black and White Grand Champion** - Toni Bodin, **Historic 2<sup>nd</sup> Place** - Toni Bodin, **3<sup>rd</sup> Place** - Toni Bodin, **4<sup>th</sup> Place** - Jesse Salazar  
**Youth Flowers Grand Champion** - Kaleb Denton, **1<sup>st</sup> Place** - Hannah Hilger, **2<sup>nd</sup> Place** - Valarie Estill, **3<sup>rd</sup> Place** - Caitlyn Jones, **4<sup>th</sup> place** - Mason Hilger, **Honorable Mention** - Hannah Hilger  
**Youth Assorted**  
**1<sup>st</sup> Place** - Kaleb Denton, Valarie Estill, Valarie Estill, Valarie Estill, Kaleb Denton. **Second Place** - Valarie Estill, valarie Estill, Caitlin Jones. **Third Place** - Valarie Estill, Valerie Estill. **Honorable Mentioon** - Hannah Hilger  
**Youth Portrait 1<sup>st</sup> Place** - Emma Morgan, **2<sup>nd</sup> Place** - Jessa Morgan  
**My Favorite Pet**  
**1<sup>st</sup> Place** - Courtney Young, **2<sup>nd</sup> place** - Elizabeth Peterson, **2<sup>nd</sup> Place** - Elizabeth Peterson. **Third Place** - Maggie Brasel. **Honorable Mention** - Cara Morgan, Daphne Crane.  
**Grandparents Corner - First Place** - Darlene Hipp

## Man sends newspaper check years after rack thefts

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Some 54 years after stealing several newspaper racks, a U.S. Navy veteran has sent a letter of apology and a check for \$200 to The Ledger of Lakeland, Florida. Bernard Schermerhorn says he's followed the rules for most of his 73 years, but caved to peer

pressure as a teenager and went along with a friend's scheme to steal several racks from The Ledger. In a Sept. 30 letter to the newspaper, Schermerhorn says they took a handful of change and then dumped the racks. Schermerhorn, who lives in Le

Mesa, California, told the newspaper the check would more than cover the damage and theft of about \$10. Publisher Kevin Drake says he's sending Schermerhorn a thank-you letter and will donate the money to a children's charity in Lakeland.

# Club News

## Keep Big Spring Beautiful

KBSB met Monday, Oct. 6, in the Cactus Room of Howard College. President Peggy Hopper led us in the pledge to the Flag and Becky Woodall gave the invocation. James Marshall was introduced as a guest. After minutes and financials were approved, Peggy announced we are near completion of our YMCA entrance renovation. Workers will meet Wednesday for the last touches to be added. Prime workers have been Peggy Hopper, Jim DePauw, Al Williams, Tammy DePauw, John Lyons and Kathryn Wiseman with lots of help from our generous community. On Oct. 28, we will have members appear at City Council meeting to discuss plans for reducing the use of plastic bags locally. Becky Woodall has produced a power point program that shows the need for this effort. We hope to have our town covered in signage during November to encourage "Clean It Up Big Spring"! We were encourage by the great Howard County Fair. As we worked our booth we realized crowds and vendors were much improved this year. Thanks Fair Board-way to go. On Oct. 23 we will host the Keep Texas Beautiful Regional Workshop and Board Meeting at the Hotel Settles. We expect a super crowd for this event. Mark your calendar for our E-waste collection Nov. 15 at the landfill. Clean up your electronic clutter. Next meeting — Monday, Nov. 3.

*Katie CdeBaca*  
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*Homecoming Parade features Little League Flag Football teams*



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 Pictured are just a few of the local Little League Flag Football teams who showed their spirit in the Big Spring High School Homecoming Parade last weekend.



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 Monday, November 10, 2014

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\*Finalist will be required to cook entry and drop off at the Big Spring Herald on the day of judging  
 Winners will be notified and empty containers may be picked up the day after judging of the contest.

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 REMAINING FOOD PORTIONS WILL NOT BE RETURNED.**

**Artist Maya Lin  
 winner of Gish Prize**

NEW YORK (AP) Artist and environmentalist Maya Lin is the recipient of the prestigious Dorothy and Lillian Gish Prize.

The \$300,000 prize is one of the largest cash awards in the arts.

Lin's designs include the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

She will receive the prize at a private event in New York City on Nov. 12.

It recognizes individuals who have "made an outstanding contribution to the beauty of the world and to mankind's enjoyment and understanding of life."

Lin was chosen from among 100 nominees in all fields of the arts.

She's currently working on a multisite work "What Is Missing?" It focuses on the current crisis of biodiversity and natural habitats.

The annual prize was established in 1994 by actress Lillian Gish's will.

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# Food manager course scheduled

Special to the Herald

LAMESA — Statistics indicate that foodborne illness continues to be a health issue in the United States. Each year, one in six Americans will become sick, 128,000 will become hospitalized, and 3,000 will die due to a foodborne illness.

Under the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) jurisdiction each food establishment is required to have one certified food manager on site.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Dawson County, is offering a professional food manager certification training course. This program will be offered for \$125 on Nov. 12-13 in Lamesa.

Cost includes training, materials and a national food manager certification examination. The food manager's certification will be valid for five years. Please contact Courtney Levens at the Extension Office, 806-872-3444 for more information, location of class and to register.

Registration deadline is Oct. 31.

This program is designed to not only prepare foodservice managers to pass the certification examination; it will provide valuable education regarding the safe handling of food. Almost 50 cents of every dollar Americans spend on food is spent on meals prepared away from home. Therefore, careful attention to food safety will help keep customers safe and satisfied.

Foodborne illnesses are estimated to cost thousands of dollars in lost wages, insurance, and medical bills. With these statistics, knowledge of how to prevent foodborne illness is essential. The benefits of improved food safety include:

- Increased customer satisfaction
- Improved relationships with health officials
- Prevention of bad publicity and law suits due to foodborne illness

By attending the course, foodservice managers will learn about:

- Identifying potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling
- Preventing contamination and cross-contamination of food
- Teaching and encouraging personal hygiene

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Courtesy photo

**Keep Big Spring Beautiful is pleased to announce that Dazzling Décor, 1304 Scurry, is the latest recipient of Doing Your Part Award. Genia and Marcus Phillips recently built this new business and then faced the task of landscaping the sloping lot with a goal of low-maintenance with little water usage. The area is now unique with drought friendly plants, artificial turf, trees and rocks that corresponds with those on the building. Shown with the presentation from left are Deven Bowerman, Peggy Hopper, Keep Big Spring Beautiful president, Genia Phillips, Marcus Phillips, Brandie Phillips, Tammy DePauw and Sandra Rhodes-Bartlett, representing Keep Big Spring Beautiful.**

## German woes casts shadow over world economy

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — As if the global economy didn't have enough troubles, it looks like Germany, Europe's traditional growth engine, risks falling into recession — or growth so weak it holds back the entire euro currency union's weak recovery.

Europe's largest economy has seen a run of lousy numbers for factory orders, industrial production, exports and business confidence. All that's bad news because exporting industrial goods such as machines

and cars is the heart of Germany's globally linked economy.

And if Germany isn't selling goods, it suggests other parts of the world's economy are not strong enough to keep buying them.

Global stock markets tumbled this week, in part due to the German figures, with the U.S. logging its worst day of the year on Thursday. Germany's DAX blue chip index was down a painful 2 percent on Friday.

But are things in

Germany all that bad? Economists are debating whether it's really time to use the R-word and predict a shallow recession. That would be another quarter of negative output in the third quarter, which ended Sept. 30, following shrinkage of 0.2 percent in the second quarter.

Here are the key issues. **AS GERMANY GOES:** So does Europe, in many ways. Strong business activity in Germany has made the overall growth figure for the 18 countries that use the euro look

a lot better in the past few years. And Europe showed zero growth in the second quarter. Germany is 28 percent of European GDP. And the value chain for companies in other countries often runs through Germany. Suppliers in Italy or France, for example, sell chemicals, coatings or parts to a Germany company that assembles the final factory machine or car.

**GLOBALLY SPEAKING:** A renewed

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## Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace  
Outstanding IBC Warrants:  
Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. 6<sup>th</sup> St., Big Spring  
Marcus Joe Anderson, 3306 Auburn St., Big Spring  
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6<sup>th</sup> 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. 17<sup>th</sup> 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  
Okyra 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. 2<sup>nd</sup> 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. 2<sup>nd</sup> 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 25<sup>th</sup> St., Snyder  
Dylan Hammons, 4404 E. 11<sup>th</sup> Pl., Big Spring  
Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4<sup>th</sup> 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. 8<sup>th</sup> St., Big Spring  
Jesse Paul Lopez, 1011 Scurry, Big Spring  
Jenny Marie Hamilton Lyon, 2609 Fairchild, Big Spring  
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bon-

ham 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  
Jacob Montoya, 149 Whipowheel, Rockdale  
Camilo Martin Nieto, 1 Courtney Pl. no. 108, Big Spring  
Melissa Chu-Lai Nieto, 615 Tulane, Big Spring  
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Kennedra Wynell Shelton, 400 N. 40<sup>th</sup> St. no. A, Corsicana  
Amy Leigh Shifflett, 209 N. Main, Big Spring  
Charles Ray Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80 apt. 155, Big Spring  
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Timothy Donald Taylor, 4000 W. Highway 80 no. 18, Big Spring  
Abram Heinrichs Unger, 503 NE 4<sup>th</sup> 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.  
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  
Cody K. Witt, 310 E. 21<sup>st</sup> St., Big Spring

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# Stock indexes mixed in afternoon trading

(AP) — U.S. stocks drifted between small gains and losses in afternoon trading Friday, as the market headed for a lower close for the week. A slide in semiconductor stocks weighed on the Nasdaq composite index.

**KEEPING SCORE:** The Dow Jones industrial average gained 32 points, or 0.2 percent, to 16,692 as of 2:11 p.m. Eastern time. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down less than one point to 1,927. The Nasdaq composite lost 40 points, or 0.9 percent, to 4,337.

**MARKET WHIPLASH:** Investors were cautious after a whiplash-inducing week. The Dow recorded its biggest gain of the year on Wednesday. The next day, it plunged 334 points, its steepest decline this year.

**THE QUOTE:** "A lot of investors are trying to come to grips with the pickup in volatility we've suddenly seen during this week," said David Kelly, chief global strategist for JP-Morgan Funds.

**MEDICARE BOOST:** Exact Sciences surged 35 percent after the

company said its new colon cancer test will be covered by Medicare.

**BIG DEBUT:** Investors cheered Dave & Buster's market debut. The Dallas company raised about \$94.1 million from its initial public offering of approximately 5.9 million shares. The stock rose \$1.22, or 7.6 percent, to \$17.22.

**A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND:** Diamond Offshore Drilling led the risers in the S&P 500, gaining \$1.85, or \$5.3 percent, to \$36.56.

**SECTOR WATCH:** Seven of the 10 sectors in the S&P 500 rose, led by consumer staples. Technology stocks declined the most.

**CHIPS ARE DOWN:** A sharp drop in chipmaker stocks, which make up a significant part of the Nasdaq, caused the index to drop far more than the rest of the market. Microchip Technology fell \$4.77, or 10.5 percent, to \$40.77. The company cut its sales outlook for the quarter and warned investors to expect bad news from similar companies.

## GERMAN

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slump, or long-term stagnation in Europe is a risk for the global economy as a whole.

That's one reason why International Monetary Fund chief Christine Lagarde keeps urging more stimulus for the region. The European Union, of which Germany is the biggest economy, is the world's largest economy and trading bloc.

It's a key export market for many firms in the U.S., and a source of investment capital, big-ticket goods and technology for China. In particular, U.S. auto firms such as Ford Motor Co. and General Motors, through its Opel subsidiary, have struggled through a long slump in consumer demand for cars in Europe.

**STIMULUS NEEDED:** Things in Europe are

so worrisome that the European Central Bank is launching more stimulus measures. It cut its interest rate to near zero and is preparing to purchase bundles of bank loans to encourage more lending. Yet even bank President Mario Draghi has warned that the stimulus will not be effective unless several eurozone governments act to make their economies more business-friendly. France and Italy are often mentioned as countries that could make labor rules more flexible to encourage hiring and investment. But progress is slow.

**THE PUTIN EFFECT:** Germany makes what economists call investment goods — big-ticket items like printing presses, heavy trucks, or industrial lasers that companies use to make other goods. Uncertainty makes businesses and consumers hesitate, because they can always put off such purchases until things look a little clearer. That's the effect of the conflict between Russia and Ukraine, which has resulted in the EU and the U.S. imposing economic sanctions on Moscow. Business in the Middle East has also been dented by military conflict in Syria and Iraq.

**IN THE BLACK:** Some say Germany can help right its economy by spending more. It has good public finances, after all. But Chan-

cellor Angela Merkel's government has focused on balancing the budget, even as her governing partners, the Social Democrats, have called for more investment spending to fix roads and bridges. Germany can borrow money for essentially zero interest on bond markets; even its longer 10-year bonds yield an astonishingly low 0.91 percent annually, compared with 2.31 percent for U.S. 10-year Treasuries.

But Finance Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble has made it clear the government's in no mood to increase borrowing.

**DON'T PANIC:** Andreas Rees, chief Germany economist at Unicredit, says he's "not in the doomsday camp" predicting a recession. He points out that the German economy has several "airbags" to cushion the bumps and help growth resume.

Those include low unemployment of only 4.9 percent, which supports consumer demand from Germany's large domestic market. A weaker euro — which has dropped to \$1.26 from \$1.39 in May — should help exporters in coming months. And growth in the U.S. economy should provide more demand for German exports.

In particular, Rees points to a calendar effect that made the latest figures industrial production and exports look particularly bad.

## RECORDS

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Spring

Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring  
James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn Ave., Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Michael Andrew Mansfield, 30, and Kristy Nicole Latourrette, 26, both of Arkansas

Quentin Cornelius Allen, 32, Marlin, Texas, and Benisha Shurri Washington, 36, of Big Spring

District Court Filings

Danya Zane Jegede vs Sunday Kola Jegede — Divorce

James Williams vs Sandra Lane — Injury/damage — motor vehicles

Hali Jo Acosta vs Pete D. Acosta — Divorce

Sheri Lynn Landrum vs Eric William Landrum — Divorce

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC assignee of CitiBank, N.A. (M-Shell) vs Sandra J. Baird — Accounts notes and contracts

Cheridan Fulgham vs Duane Fulgham — Divorce

Stephanie Escoto vs Tarence Anthony Bryant — Protective order

Belinda Hall vs Chad Hall — Protective order

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

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Grantee: Taryn R. Hines  
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Date: Sept. 29, 2014

County Court Filings  
State of Texas vs Avel Abreo Ramirez. Judgment and sentence. Criminal trespass. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs John E. Delaney II. Judgment and sentence. Prohibited weapon — knuckles. \$196 fine, \$237 court cost

State of Texas vs Anthony Cade Nix. Judgment and sentence. Driving while intoxicated 2nd offense. \$200 fine, \$462.10 court cost, 75 days in jail

State of Texas vs Christoval Moreno. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$500 fine, \$282 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Seth Williamson. Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Driving while intoxicated. \$750 fine, \$457.10 court cost, 20 days in jail

State of Texas vs Chance Felker Coke. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$200 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Do-

mingo Rios Jr. Probated judgment. Evading arrest detention. \$750 fine, \$287 court cost, 365 days in jail  
State of Texas vs Darryl Miller. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$20 but less than \$500 by check. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 15 days in jail  
State of Texas vs Ahmad Thomas. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$200 fine, \$337 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Michael Shae Lord. Probated judgment. Driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$500 fine, \$287.10 court cost, 180 days in jail

State of Texas vs Jose Antonio Moran Jr. Judgment and sentence. Duty on striking fixture/landscape less than \$200. \$200 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Andrew Matthew Chapa. Probated judgment deferred adjudication. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces

State of Texas vs A.L. Thompson III. Judgment and sentence. Theft of service \$500 but less than \$1,500. \$200 fine, \$287 court cost, 60 days in jail

State of Texas vs Ernest William Clark. Judgment

**Contract Bridge**  
By Steve Becker

### Tender, Loving Care

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♦ A 9  
♥ J 4  
♦ Q 7 6 2  
♠ A Q 10 9 3

**WEST**  
♦ 10 8 7 4 3  
♥ 8 6  
♦ K 3  
♣ 7 6 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ 6 2  
♥ A 10 3  
♦ A 10 9 8 4  
♣ J 8 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ K Q J 5  
♥ K Q 9 7 5 2  
♦ J 5  
♣ K

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ 1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass  
1 NT Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds. It is easy to win tricks with aces and kings, and naturally far more difficult to win them with deuces and treys. Between these extremes, though, lies the challenge of making sure that intermediate cards — those of middle rank — pull their full weight. It is in this area that a player must frequently exercise tender, loving care.

Take this deal where West led the king and another diamond against four hearts. East took the ace and continued with a third diamond. South ruffed hopefully with the nine, and when West discarded a spade,

declarer had gotten over his first hurdle.

Declarer next led a low heart to the jack, losing to the ace, but had to go down one when East returned another diamond. It did not matter whether South ruffed with the seven or the queen; either way he would sooner or later lose a second trump trick.

South would have made the contract had he handled his trumps more carefully. It was obvious that East had the ten of trumps after the nine won the third trick, and it was not difficult to deduce from the bidding that East also had the ace of trumps.

South should therefore have made the first trump lead from dummy, and not from his own hand. At trick four, he should have led a club or a spade to dummy and returned a low trump.

If East followed low, South would win with the queen and lead a low trump back to the jack, depleting West of his trumps in the process. If instead East went up with the ace on the first trump lead and returned a diamond, South would ruff high, lead a low trump to the jack, return to his hand to draw East's last trump and claim the rest.

Either way, by leading the first trump from dummy, declarer could neutralize the defenders' intermediate cards and at the same time make maximum use of his own.

and sentence. Public intoxication with 3 prior convictions. \$100 fine, \$347 court cost, 90 days in jail

State of Texas vs Thomas Allen Young. Judgment and sentence. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$200 fine, \$347 court cost, 45 days in jail

State of Texas vs Jackie Doyle Richey Jr. Judgment and sentence. Driving while license suspended with previous conviction/suspension without final resolution. \$200 fine, \$287.10 court cost, 120 days in jail

State of Texas vs Rigoberto Vasquez. Judgment and sentence. Assault causes bodily injury. \$200 fine, \$287 court cost, 120 days in jail

State of Texas vs Juanita Mares. Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Theft of property \$500 but less than \$1,500. \$100 fine, \$326 court cost, 90 days in jail

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# The Zen of Bill: A Q&A with Bill Murray

TORONTO (AP) — Sitting through the premiere of his latest film, “St. Vincent,” Bill Murray was unexpectedly moved.

“I thought, ‘Well, I better not be crying when the lights come up,’” Murray recalled in an interview shortly after the film’s Toronto Film Festival debut. “That would be bad for my image.”

His image, deadpan and dry, but always game, ever-adventurous, has swelled over the years. Who by now doesn’t know that directors seeking his services must leave a message on an 800 number that he checks infrequently, and pray for a response? Or that he signed up for “Garfield” because he thought the Coen brothers were involved, mistaking the name of screenwriter Joel Cohen. And who hasn’t heard of (or better yet experienced first-hand) some serendipitous encounter with Murray, a drop in at a bachelor party, a cameo at karaoke?

These are the stories that have built the Myth of Bill, one that’s so satisfying because of its authenticity. He grants that many are after “the Bill Murray experience,” as he calls it, something he doesn’t mind except for the autograph hounds outside his hotel that make him want to “go through a sheep dip,” he says.

For an actor that has worked irregularly, “St. Vincent,” which opens Friday, is his

most challenging part in years. It’s a technically demanding role that includes a coarse Brooklyn accent and portraying the aftermath of a stroke. He gruffly but tenderly mentors a shy boy next door (Jaeden Lieberher, whose mother is played by Melissa McCarthy), teaching him an upper-cut, not to mention how to play the trifecta.

The film caps a flurry of activity for Murray: a month in Hawaii for a Cameron Crowe movie and a Barry Levinson film that he says “could be mind-boggling.” While popping jelly beans in a hotel room, Murray reflected on his newfound ambition, his Oscar hopes and how he stays relaxed.

AP: This might be your biggest part since Jim Jarmusch’s “Broken Flowers” in 2005.

MURRAY: It is ambitious and it is larger. I’ve just been taking the jobs I like. I haven’t had any kind of a plan, really. It really was a big, leading part. I thought to myself, “God, I haven’t had to be the leading part in a while.”

AP: Playing a stroke victim rehabbing with slurred speech would scare me if I was an actor.

MURRAY: Scared me, too. I hate that not-having-your-faculties acting. That’s like acting school. I don’t want to go to acting school, ever. That was like doing ordinals or cleaning paint with a small razor blade. It’s the worst

kind of work. Deep cleaning. And, yet, I didn’t have a stroke. Life could be worse. I’m not complaining. I could be the guy with the stroke.

AP: This film could have easily slid into sentimentality, something you’ve made a career out of avoiding.

MURRAY: Sentimentality to me is a symbol that we’ve left the planet. OK, bye-bye. Let me know when you come back because you’re no longer here. You just left. It reminds of being at a funeral, like my dad dies and the grief is just overpowering. And all anyone can say to you is, “Well, he’s probably up there in heaven, bowling with Uncle George.” It’s like, “Yeah, that’s probably it. He’s up there bowling with Uncle George.” He’s dead. He’s gone. What am I going to do? Talk to ME. Don’t make up your own dreamscape. Stay here with me, will you? Don’t go away.

AP: You’ve long avoided separating yourself from the public.

MURRAY: Most people are fine. The percentages are the same as they are in your life, the people you meet. The range of experience is the same for all of us, I think. I just have a lot more of them. A lot more of them.

AP: Why don’t you surround yourself with the kind of representatives most celebrities have?

MURRAY: From the first time I was ever given a body-

guard, I thought, “Oh my god, I’m going to be assassinated.” It made me think I was going to be shot. So I never liked it. I never liked the sensation of it.

AP: Harvey Weinstein will surely push you for an Academy Award nomination for this.

MURRAY: Oh, God, yeah. That’s what Harvey does. He’s not going to like me, but I’m just not going to get on the pony and ride from town to town, I don’t think. I hope not. Movies are magic, or they’re supposed to be something like it. Leave it alone. If you’re telling people how it works, you’re a jerk. You’re a loser that doesn’t know how to do it. But that running after prizes stuff, I was involved in that once before. It’s like a low-grade virus. It’s an infection when you really campaign for it. But it’s fun to win the prize because you get the chance to get up on stage and be funny.

AP: You seem to still enjoy that, like at the Q&A following the festival’s screening of “Ghostbusters.”

MURRAY: Like shooting fish in a barrel. You can do things with a few hundred people. You can really mess around. You can shock a lot of people at once. You have an incredible liberty to avoid everything that’s expected of a man at a microphone.

AP: You spoke then about the importance of staying relaxed.

MURRAY: You’re unconscious most of the time. Not out cold, but you’re unconscious. Lights on, nobody home. If you come back, “Oh, there I am again.” All of a sudden, you’re looking at yourself, like, “Where am I now? What was I thinking? What am I feeling? What’s my body doing?” Usually, I have a pang of remorse or a reminding, like, “Oh, here I am again. How was it I wanted to be living?”

AP: So it doesn’t always come naturally?

MURRAY: (Murray speaks at length about breathing deeply and relaxing tension in your body.)

Then you can almost perceive a sort of connectedness between the parts in you. You’re not taut anymore. You’re free. You’re available for the next thing that’s there. And in the meantime, rather than try to think what that’s going to be, you can just receive something, like grace.

AP: Are you doing a good job of that?

MURRAY: Only when I remember. I’ve actually started saying, “I’m not a worrier.” People say, “Don’t worry about ...” And I say, “I’m not a worrier.” I’ve found it to be extremely helpful. It helps things in some kind of psychological bag that you’re throwing me. Don’t throw me a coiled up rope. Give it to me straight.

## New studies point out dangers of ‘talking’ to car

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just because you can talk to your car doesn’t mean you should.

Two new studies have found that voice-activated smartphones and dashboard infotainment systems may be making the distracted-driving problem worse instead of better.

The systems let drivers do things like tune the radio, send a text message or make a phone call while keeping their eyes on the road and their hands on the wheel, but many of these systems are so error-prone or complex that they require more concentration from drivers rather than less, according to studies released Tuesday by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety and the University of Utah.

One study examined info-

tainment systems in some of the most common auto brands on the road: Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, Hyundai and Mercedes. The second study tested the Apple iPhone’s Siri voice system to navigate, send texts, make Facebook and Twitter posts and use the calendar without handling or looking at the phone. Apple and Google are working with automakers to mesh smartphones with infotainment systems so drivers can bring their apps, navigation and music files into their cars.

The voice-activated systems were graded on a distraction scale of 1 to 5, with 1 representing no distraction and 5 comparable to doing complex math problems and word memorization.

The systems were tested by

162 university students and other volunteers in three settings: a laboratory, a driving simulator and in cars while driving through a Salt Lake City neighborhood.

Apple’s Siri received the worst rating, 4.14. Twice, test drivers using Siri in a driving simulator rear-ended another car.

Chevrolet’s MyLink received the worst rating, 3.7, among the infotain-

ment systems. Infotainment systems from three other automakers — Mercedes, Ford and Chrysler — also

were rated more distracting for drivers than simply talking on a hand-held cell-phone.

## At a glance: Winter heating costs

AP — A winter that is expected to be warmer than last year will lower heating bills for customers of all fuels, according to the Energy Department’s annual outlook. Heating oil and propane customers will see the biggest declines because fuel consumption will fall and the prices of those fuels are expected to be sharply lower than last year. Natural gas and electricity prices are expected to rise, but lower consumption will lower overall bills slightly. Below are the Energy Department’s predictions for average heating costs by fuel between October 1 and March 31.

**Natural Gas**  
Number of U.S. Households: 58.8 million  
This year: \$649  
Last year: \$680  
Savings: \$31

**Electricity**  
Number of U.S. Households: 47.5 million  
This year: \$938  
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Savings: \$17

**Heating oil**  
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Households: 6.3 million only)  
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Last year: \$2,345 Households: 5.7 million  
Savings: \$353 This year: \$1,500  
Propane (Midwest Last year: \$2,267

## Sudoku Answer on Page 5B

# sudoku

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# Artist puts moms in a museum — real moms

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) The first thing you encounter at a new contemporary art show at Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art is the "Mom Booth," where a woman in an apron sits at a table.

Behind her, shelves are stocked with Band-Aids, puddings, animal crackers, soup cans, paper lunch bags and clean underwear. She's not a docent or guide. She's a real mom who gives advice, hugs and maybe a scolding. She might ask you to fold laundry or pick Legos off the floor. And she may inspire thoughts of your own mom or kids. But how is a mom surrounded by Band-Aids and puddings art?

As a work designed to engage viewers, the Mom Booth, created by Andy Ducett and staffed

by local volunteers, has earned its spot at "State of the Art," the contemporary art show that opened Sept. 13 at Crystal Bridges. The show is a new direction for the museum, which opened in 2011 with a respectable collection of traditional works bought by Wal-Mart heiress Alice Walton. That collection consists mostly of paintings by famous artists, from a George Washington portrait by Gilbert Stuart to Norman Rockwell's "Rosie the Riveter." In contrast, "State of the Art" showcases new, under-recognized art, including interactive art, mixed media and videos. The Mom Booth is an inviting way to start the show. Ducett said it counteracts the stereotype that contemporary art is cold. "I

want to make the initial experience something that's familiar but at the same time, takes a mom out of context," he said. "Maybe visitors laugh and take a selfie, but as they move away, they ask, 'What makes that art?'" Ducett held volunteer training sessions for Mom Booth shifts. "They wanted to know how I wanted them to act as mothers, which was bizarre," he said. He doesn't want to dictate anything; he wants "a collaboration a collage." But he encourages the moms to bring props — laundry, aprons, photos, knitting. Ducett's mom, Marilyn, staffed the booth for the opening and for a previous one-night show at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and she brought a tub of Vicks VapoRub.

"When we were sick with a cold, we were chased around the house with that," Ducett said. "That smell takes you to a different place."

Some visitors pose for selfies with the moms; some say they've lost their moms and get hugged; one couple asked for advice for newlyweds. One man asked Marilyn Ducett: "How do you heal a broken heart?"

"Get on the next bus," she said. "There's one coming every 15 minutes." Some viewers compare the shelves with their own cupboards: Yes, I have paper lunch bags; no, we don't eat pudding. But Ducett doesn't intend the items to be seen as essential to child-rearing. The Campbell's soup cans, for example, are a nod

to Andy Warhol's "iconic image. That soup can in 2014 is the same as it was in the '60s." Ducett was also inspired by "Peanuts" comic strip character Lucy, who sat in a booth with a sign offering "psychiatric help" for 5 cents.

While the Mom Booth appears to promote an old-fashioned image of loving but stern caregivers, some volunteers draw on expertise from their real lives as educated career women. When a visitor confided needing help for a disabled child, volunteer Tara Ray Wright, who is a speech therapist, whipped out her laptop and found services for the family.

Other visitors turn the tables, giving advice to the moms. "You're responsible for you!" an elderly woman told

Wright. An elderly man said: "Dads don't know split beans from coffee beans."

"It's an awesome duty to be entrusted with the artist's vision," Wright said. "What he's done is genius." But often, the volunteers just use motherly commonsense. When a child asked for pudding from the display, Wright said: "No. It will spoil your dinner."

If You Go...  
STATE OF THE ART: Through Jan. 19 at Crystal Bridges, 600 Museum Way, Bentonville, Ark., www.crystalbridges.org, 479-418-5700. Free. Open Monday and Thursday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays.

## 10 Things to Know for Today

The Associated Press

Your daily look at late-breaking news, upcoming events and the stories that will be talked about today:

### 1. CHILDREN'S RIGHTS ACTIVISTS CAPTURE NOBEL

Malala Yousafzai, a teenage education campaigner from Pakistan, and Kailash Satyarthi, who protested against child exploitation in India, are awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

### 2. EBOLA SCREENING LIKELY WOULD WITHSTAND COURT CHALLENGE

Obama's plan to screen certain airline passengers for exposure to Ebola are based on the Constitution and long-established legal authority.

### 3. EXTREMISTS TIGHTEN NOOSE ON KURDISH DEFENDERS

Authorities say the Islamic State group is shelling a Syrian border

crossing with Turkey to try and capture it and cut off the embattled town of Kobani.

### 4. GAY COUPLES BLISSFULLY WED IN NEVADA

Same-sex couples can now exchange their vows in the self-proclaimed marriage capital of the world — ending a legal fight that kept them in limbo.

### 5. WHERE KIM JONG UN WASN'T

North Korea's leader wasn't on a list of dignitaries at a celebration of the Workers' Party, adding to speculation something is amiss with the authoritarian leader.

### 6. WHAT HOT-BUTTON ISSUE HAS CANDIDATES GUARDED

Voters say the economy is the top concern, but some candidates are wary because it's not clear whom voters blame for the lackluster recovery.

### 7. ALLEGATIONS OF RACIAL PROFILING FUEL

### DEMONSTRATIONS

Protesters angered by the fatal shooting of a black 18-year-old by police face off with officers in south St. Louis for a second night.

### 8. TRAFFIC CHECKPOINT NETS ALLEGED JUAREZ CARTEL CAPO

Police arrest Vicente Carrillo Fuentes, the alleged drug cartel leader accused by Mexico of turning this border city into one of the world's deadliest.

### 9. MICROSOFT CEO APOLOGIZES FOR COMMENTS ON WOMEN

Satya Nadella says he was wrong for saying that women don't need to ask for a raise and should just trust the system to pay them well.

### 10. HOW COLTS HELD ON TO BEAT TEXANS

After racing to a 24-0 lead, Indianapolis forced two late fumbles to outlast Houston 33-28 in Thursday Night Football.

## Actor Collins has scenes cut from 'Scandal'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Stephen Collins' real-life scandal has cost him a role on "Scandal."

ABC said Thursday that Collins, who was supposed to repeat a one-time role as a television anchorman on the hit Thursday drama, will have his scenes eliminated. The network said it isn't clear how the episode will be rewritten.

It was scheduled to air later this season.

New York police said this week they are investigating charges that the former "7th Heaven" television dad molested a 14-year-old girl back in 1972.

The actor's estranged wife wrote in a court declaration last year that Collins told her he had molested at least three young girls.

Earlier this week, the networks, UP TV and TV Guide, announced the cancellations of "7th Heaven."

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# Smart Spending: How Wal-Mart's app works

AP) — Price-matching at the grocery store has always promised to save some money — and create a lot of work.

The Savings Catcher service from Wal-Mart promises to do some of that work for you on your weekly trip for bread, laundry soap and shampoo. And it succeeds, but not without a few hiccups and only if you're prepared for a wait.

## HOW IT WORKS

Wal-Mart has long matched competitors' advertised sale prices at the checkout. That meant some serious study for dedicated bargain-hunters, combing the weekly sale ads to find better prices. To take the legwork out of the process, Savings Catcher lets you scan the receipt with your smartphone or type the receipt number into Wal-Mart's shopping app, available on Apple's App Store or Google Play, or on Wal-Mart's website.

Then, Wal-Mart compares what you bought with its competitors' sale prices.

When it finds a lower price, it lets you put the difference between that price and what you paid on an electronic gift card.

After you scan the receipt, the service takes up to three business days to tell you whether you're getting any money back. Ostensibly this is to compare prices

with competitors, but it may also be a way to keep people from exploiting mistakes or other loopholes in the system. There is also a limit of seven receipts per week.

Some of the fine print: The app mostly compares grocery and health and beauty items, so don't bother scanning your receipt for that TV. In addition, store-brand items aren't going to get you any money back, because they're not sold anywhere else. So your Savings Catcher mileage will vary based on what you buy.

And just like any store loyalty program, the Savings Catcher gives Wal-Mart data on your purchasing habits, even if you pay in cash.

## THE SAVINGS

Over several small shopping trips and one large one, I got back \$11.99, on roughly \$300 spent.

The big shopping trip, on which I spent \$214, netted \$7.92 back. It's not massive savings, but it adds up to real money I wouldn't have had otherwise.

The dollars stored on the electronic gift card don't expire. A regular Wal-Mart grocery shopper could conceivably sock away a fair chunk of change during the year and use it for holiday shopping, for example.

## WHAT I DIDN'T LIKE

I wish the price comparisons were faster. Even if the process isn't instant, it would be nice to see the savings by the next day. The wait, which generally took the full three business days, feels out of step with the instant gratification that we expect from our smartphones. Using Savings Catcher is more of a process: Scan receipt, wait, request gift card, wait.

In addition, there were a few technical problems. Scanning the receipt worked most of the time. But on occasion, the scanner refused to recognize the QR code that sums up the purchases, possibly because of poor printing or low light. If that happens, you can type in a single 16-digit number on the receipt.

And on one occasion, when it came time to get the money back, I didn't get the email with the gift card information and had to have the website resend it.

## THE VERDICT

For the casual shopper who doesn't want to do much work, Savings Catcher is a fairly painless way to get some money back.

But even for dedicated bargain hunters who are looking to save every dime and don't mind doing the heavy lifting to get the traditional price match at the register, Savings Catcher is a good backup.

## Japan court orders Google to remove search results

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese judge has ordered Google to remove search results of a man's unflattering past in an order the plaintiff's lawyer compared to Europe's "right to be forgotten" ruling.

The Tokyo District Court ordered Google Japan on Thursday to remove search results that hinted at the man's relations with a criminal organization after he complained his privacy rights were violated.

Google Inc. spokesman Taj Meadows said the company has a standard process for removal requests, and people can come to Google.

"We remove pages from our search results when required by local law, including Japan's longstanding privacy and defamation laws," he said.

The plaintiff's lawyer, Tomohiro Kanda said the case addressed privacy, defamation and other issues defined by Japanese law but also took the European "right to be forgotten" ruling in May as an example and used some of its logic and language.

In that case, Europe's highest court ruled Google should delete references to negative past information, including old debts and past arrests. Google has scrubbed more than 200,000 Web links from its European search results after reviewing nearly 145,000 individual requests submitted from 32 countries.

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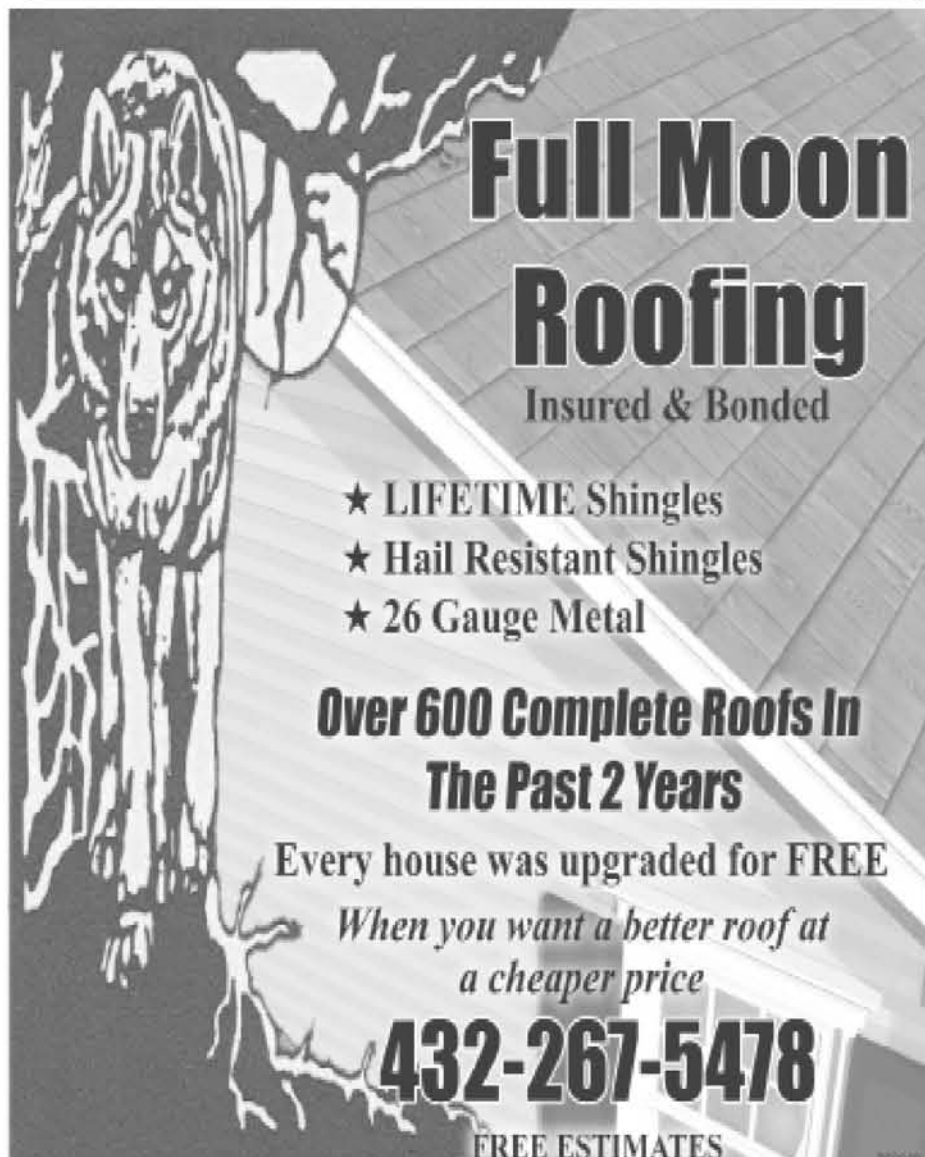
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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP as is more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office this 7th day of October, 2014.  
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To: Nelson Dale,  
Defendant, Greeting:  
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**Dear Annie:** I am desperate for advice about my husband's lies. We have been together for 27 years. From the beginning, he knew that complete honesty is very important to me. I told him about my past relationships, and he told me about his. In all of our time together, he has maintained the same stories, but with enough variation to make me question which parts of these stories are true. Here's the whopper: He told me he had five children with five different women, two of them sisters. As far as I know, he has never been in contact with any of them. Now that we are getting older, I can't help but wonder about these children and any possible grandchildren. I worry that one of them might need medical information or possibly a transplant one day. Now my husband says he made up the story about being with two sisters. He claims it never happened and that he only said it to make himself seem more experienced in my eyes. So which is the lie? I am having a difficult time trying to deal with this new information. I have even suggested we get counseling together, but he refuses. Have I been living a lie for all these years? -- *Old Married Lady in Lodi*

**Dear Annie:** A good friend's daughter is getting married next month, and we aren't sure whether we should attend. My husband and I have sent presents and attended weddings, showers, birthdays and graduations for all of our friends' children and grandchildren. When our child had a small out-of-state wedding with no shower or reception, not one of our friends bothered to ask for the couple's new address in order to send a card with good wishes. I think this was terribly rude, and I'm quite bitter about it. I'm tired of celebrating their important life events when they never reciprocate. -- *Party Pooper*

**Dear Party:** Of course they should have sent good wishes. But some people believe that if they are not invited to a wedding, they need not send any type of acknowledgement. Some may even be miffed that you didn't invite them, when they invited you to all of their children's events. When a wedding is small and many close friends and family members cannot be included, it is often a good idea to send out announcements letting folks know that a marriage has taken place and where the newlyweds now reside.

**Dear Annie:** Here is another suggestion for "Disappointed Neighbors," whose teenage neighbors loudly rev their cars and loiter in the street by their house. I suggest "Disappointed" set aside some time to chat with these neighbor boys as they do their revving. Ask about the engines, tires and paint jobs. Ask how to install an app on your phone. Offer a pitcher of lemonade. Perhaps they could share some easy listening music on their radio while they sit nearby in lawn chairs. Either they will make friends with the teenagers, who may then be more considerate, or the teens will stop loitering around their new, uncool friends. -- *Kill 'Em with Kindness in N.C.*

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**Newsday Crossword**

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- ACROSS**  
1 Left-leaning member of the board?  
10 Straw-hat weave  
15 Handy  
16 Tubes to serve  
17 Place for some super-fresh herbs  
18 Metropolis on the Ganges  
19 Sprout  
20 "Old" combination  
22 Imagine  
23 Dig for dirt, maybe  
25 Contract  
27 Inflation indication: Abbr.  
29 Tarantino called him "the future of horror"  
30 Stubborn sort  
33 Table-turning occasion  
36 No layman  
37 The Bard's "venomous fool"  
38 Petition  
39 Work on the side  
40 Tablet maker  
41 Put down  
42 Capital near Lillestrøm  
43 Spanish fish dish  
45 L'Oréal Paris brand  
47 Works with minimal weight  
50 Not chilling  
54 If not, to Nero  
55 Surround closely  
57 Word of apprehension  
58 Eldest of a literary trio  
60 Claustrophobe comforter  
62 Lodging place

- 63 Lender in the S&P 500  
64 Some flutes  
65 Maleficent and such  
**DOWN**  
1 Jumps on, with "out"  
2 Like a hawk  
3 Ambitious  
4 Sprout  
5 Cutter cousins  
6 Manicuring target  
7 Heads of *des moines*  
8 Anteater relative  
9 L-shaped key  
10 Indication to really tone it down?  
11 Premier, e.g.  
12 Pair on Namibia's coat of arms

- 13 One way to coast  
14 Snap on a football field, perhaps  
21 Quaker State's early headquarters  
24 CIA array  
26 \_\_\_ Museum (San Jose site honoring the boat people)  
28 Shut off  
30 Bolognese alternative  
31 \$50 bill depiction  
32 Gravity-defying feat  
34 1930s Safety Director of Cleveland  
35 SEC investigation target of 2005  
38 Draw in an outlet

- 42 Argentine sports daily  
44 Oratorio solo  
46 *Family Guy* prodigy  
48 Word that Christian Malaysians can't use  
49 Trimming favored by Marie Antoinette  
51 Leonardo's assistant in *J. Edgar*  
52 What a bell buoy warns of  
53 Saarinen collaborator  
56 Hardly welcoming  
59 Drs. may cross them  
61 Prep for dragging

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

### Gemini Lunar Luck

The highlight for this Gemini moon is in the early afternoon when it forms a lucky arrangement with Venus, the love goddess, at her home in the relationship realm of Libra.



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Express your wishes at this time. You very well may get a fast turnaround on them when the moon forms a trine in the night with the solar energies, which are also in Libra.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). For the majority of Earth's history, pond scum ruled. In some ways, you feel that it still does. That's what you'll be grappling with now. Compassion is the way, but it's often the hardest way.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Walt Disney stated, "I love Mickey Mouse more than any woman I've ever

known." This passion resonates with you because you also feel wildly enthusiastic about something you've created.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Of course the ones closest to you have the power to irritate you the most. Among their chief offenses today will be their lack of listening skills. Don't be too hard on them. It's a lost art.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). There are things you do because you want to and things you do because you have to. Today you both have to and want to, so it gets done quickly, and then you're free to have a little fun.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You've shared a friend's ups and downs, and your friend has enjoyed the same ride with you. That's why you're close -- there's no need to pretend to be higher or lower than you really feel.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There are those you would be a fan of even if they never responded in kind -- but very few are they. It's far more

satisfying to get something back for your fandom.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Did science come from poetry, or did poetry come from science? Either way, there will be a kind of melding of the two that happens in your life and mind and will be extremely inspiring.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Will, dedication and commitment will take you all the way to your goal. That's why there's no time to waste in getting jealous of those who obviously have a leg up.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Status-seeking is like playing a game of chase with imaginary friends. The so-called powerful often feel more like slaves than those without status.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Don't put a small value on your work today, because the world will not raise the price. But if you price too high, they'll ignore you. Finding the sweet spot is a talent to embrace.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There are some things you do even though you have an inkling that they won't work. It's not a destructive urge; it's the joy of experimentation. It's something to be admired.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Shakespeare suggested that the world is a stage. Today you may be the stagehand rather than the star, and that position is just as much, if not more, important to the scene.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Oct. 12). Your financial luck is stellar through the next six weeks. (And you can bet people will want to be a part of the action, so protect your assets.) Life will be sweet as you spend long lovely evenings with your favorites through November. Fortune follows you and says "yes" to January's offbeat suggestion. Aquarius and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 10, 2, 11 and 4.

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** Desire and rejection slide along

the same scale. If you want something intensely, it's a major victory to win it and a great source of hurt to be denied it. Where your desire is weak, the denial is no big deal, but the victory of attainment is joyless, as well. This week's conjunction of Mercury and Venus has us gauging our desire and managing our risk all along the way. Mercury is retrograde, so the chances of miscommunication and misunderstanding are rather high. With these planets in Libra, the sign of partnership, our expectations of relationships are also high, increasing the potential for hurt, as well as the potential for joyful, meaningful connection.

The weekend kicks off under a fiery Leo moon, so the theatrics of our storylines will get the proper dramatic lighting and audience reaction to make it seem as though something significant is going on, even if that significant thing has more to do with our feelings and words than it does with other more tangible developments. Sunday will be the most

productive day. The forces are with your shopping, cooking, cleaning, outside work and organizational efforts, and there's sweet satisfaction at the end of day.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Hugh Jackman is a charismatic triple threat who is as comfortable singing and dancing on Broadway as he is tearing up the big screen as a "Wolverine." His sun, Mercury and Uranus in artistic, harmonious Libra is accented with the sensual appeal of love planet Venus and dreamy Neptune in the sizzling realm of Scorpio.

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