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Debbie Wegman, community services director for the city of Big Spring, left, has her blood pressure checked by Samantha Gonzalez of St. Joseph's Home Health Friday morning during the Senior Fun Fest held at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The event was sponsored by the city of Big Spring's Volunteer Program.

Early voting opens Monday at courthouse

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

County election officials hope a full slate of state contested races will entice voters to the polls in the coming weeks.

Early voting for the Nov. 4 general election begins Monday at the county elections office, located on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse. Voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for Oct. 28 and 30, when the office will hold extended early voting hours (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.).

Early voting ends Oct. 31. Although there is only one locally contested race — Republican Robert Fitzgibbons going against Democrat Carlos Leal for the Precinct 1, Place 2 Justice of the Peace position — County Elections Administrator Sandra Bloom is hopeful a large number of contested state and congressional races will cause voters to cast ballots.

“Plus, there’s a state constitutional amendment on

the ballot (which would allow tax money to be transferred to a state highway fund to improve infrastructure on state roads),” she said. “I figure it will be an average

See **VOTE**, Page 3

Justices allow Texas use of new voter ID law

SAM HANANE
 Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Saturday that Texas can use its controversial new voter identification law for the November election.

A majority of the justices rejected an emergency request from the Justice Department and civil rights groups to prohibit the state from requiring voters to produce certain forms of photo identification in order to cast ballots. Three justices dissented.

The law was struck down by a federal judge last week, but a federal appeals court had put that ruling on hold. The judge found that roughly 600,000 voters, many of them black or Latino, could be turned away at the polls because they lack acceptable identification. Early voting in Texas begins Monday.

The Supreme Court’s order was unsigned, as it typically is in these situations. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan dissented, saying they would have left the district court decision in place.

“The greatest threat to public confidence in elections in this case is the prospect of enforcing a purposefully discriminatory law, one that likely imposes an unconstitutional poll tax and risks denying the right to vote to hundreds of thousands of eligible voters,” Ginsburg wrote in dissent.

Texas’ law sets out seven forms of approved ID — a list that includes concealed handgun licenses but not college student IDs, which are accepted in other states

See **LAW**, Page 3A

Red Ribbon Week gets Young Marines’ backing

Herald Staff Report

Cross Roads Young Marines invites the community to take a visible stand against drugs by celebrating Red Ribbon Week from Oct. 23-31.

Red Ribbon Week raises awareness of drug use and

the problems related to drugs and encourages parents, educators, business owners and other community organizations to promote drug-free lifestyles.

This year’s celebration will kick off Wednesday, with a Red Ribbon/Drug Demand Reduction Presentation at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry. Howard Countians are encouraged to show their support in learning the different drugs communities are facing and how parents and children can take their own pledge in keeping a drug free lifestyle.

The Young Marines have a large drug prevention display on drug awareness which will be display during Red Ribbon Week. The Young Marines will be onsite Saturday, Oct. 25 to pledge other children and their parents to live a drug free lifestyle.

“Red Ribbon Week encourages our entire community to adopt healthy, drug-free lifestyles,” said Carrie Rodman, adjutant/instructor. “The campaign brings together parents, schools and businesses as we look for innovative ways to keep children and communities drug free.”

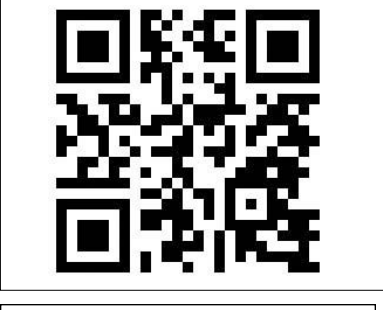
The red ribbon symbolizes a continuing commitment to reducing the demand for illicit drugs. In 1985, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Special Agent Enrique S. “Kiki” Camarena, USMC ret., was killed by drug traf-

fickers. Shortly after Camarena’s death, citizens from his

See **DRUGS**, Page 3A



Friends of the Library Treasurer Sherri Anthony, right, counts out change to Judy Bair of Big Spring who was toting away several novels from the Friends of the Library Book Sale Friday morning at the Howard County Library. In back, Jo Ann Stalcup, Friends of the Library president, helps another customer. The sale continues through Sunday. Hours will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Money from the sale helps to support the Howard County Library programs.



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Support Groups

MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.
- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

- Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021 meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 2:50 p.m. and meeting starts at 3 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 517-4922 or 935-6306.

- 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

- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

- "A Journey to a New Normal," a grief support network, meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 602 S. Main. For information, call 263-5999.

- 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 again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.

- Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

- 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.

- A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

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.

VOTE

Continued from Page 1A

turnout ... and maybe we'll have 8,000 ballots cast."

Despite a recent federal court decision striking down Texas' voter ID law, voters will still be required to present valid photo identification before they will be allowed to cast a ballot, Bloom said.

"That court did overturn the law, but an appeals court issued a stay on the ruling to leave it in effect for this election," Bloom said.

On election day, votes can be cast at five locations:

- Precinct 1 will be housed at the Bauer Elementary cafeteria (this is a change from past elections).

- Precinct 2 ballots will be cast at Spring Town Plaza.

- Precinct 3 residents can vote at First Baptist Church.

- Precinct 4 voters can cast ballots at the Garrett Coliseum East Room.

- Coahoma and Sand Springs residents can vote at the Coahoma Community Center.

Voting hours on Election Day are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Bloom's office at 432-264-2273.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 235 or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

LAW

Continued from Page 1A

with similar measures.

The 143-page opinion from U.S. District Judge Nelva Gonzales Ramos called the law an "unconstitutional burden on the right to vote" and the equivalent of a poll tax in finding that the Republican-led Texas Legislature purposely discriminated against minority voters in Texas.

Texas had urged the Supreme Court to let the state enforce voter ID at the polls in a court fil-

ing that took aim at the ruling by Ramos, an appointee of President Barack Obama. Attorney General Greg Abbott, a Republican who's favored in the gubernatorial race, called Ramos' findings "preposterous" and accused the judge of ignoring evidence favorable to the state.

The court had intervened in three other disputes in recent weeks over Republican-inspired restrictions on voting access. In Wisconsin, the justices blocked a voter ID law from being used in November. In North Carolina and Ohio, the jus-

tics allowed limits on same-day registration, early voting and provisional ballots to take or remain in effect.

Ginsburg said the Texas case was different from the clashes in North Carolina and Ohio because a federal judge held a full trial on the Texas election procedures and developed "an extensive record" finding the process discriminated against ballot access.

Texas has enforced its tough voter ID in elections since the Supreme Court in June 2013 effectively eliminated the heart of the Voting

Rights Act, which had prevented Texas and eight other states with histories of discrimination from changing election laws without permission. Critics of the Texas measure, though, said the new ID requirement has not been used for an election for Congress and the Senate, or a high-turnout statewide election like the race for governor.

Ramos' issued her ruling on October 9. Five days later, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans put her decision on hold and cited a 2006 Supreme Court opinion that warned

judges not to change the rules too close to Election Day.

The challengers in Texas said that the last time the Supreme Court allowed a voting law to be used in a subsequent election after it had been found to be unconstitutional was in 1982. That case from Georgia involved an at-large election system that had been in existence since 1911.

Republican lawmakers in Texas and elsewhere say voter ID laws are needed to reduce voter fraud. Democrats contend that such cases are extremely rare and

that voter ID measures are thinly veiled attempts to keep eligible voters, many of them minorities supportive of Democrats, away from the polls.

DRUGS

Continued from Page 1A

hometown of Calexico, Calif., began wearing red ribbons to remember him and commemorate his sacrifice.

"Red Ribbon Week

gives us the opportunity to be vocal and visible in our efforts to achieve a drug-free community," said Rodman. "Research shows that children are less likely to use alcohol and other drugs when parents and other role models are clear and

consistent in their opposition to substance use and abuse."

Visit www.getsmart-aboutdrugs.com for more information about Red Ribbon Week or contact the Cross Roads Young Marines at 432-517-4791.

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Sandra Roper, 62, died Tuesday. Funeral services were at 11 a.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Archie Gammons, 93, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Military Honors.

Evanell Moore, 83, died Thursday. Private family services will be at a later date.

Josefina Martinez, 52, died Thursday. The family will receive friends from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Vigil service will begin at 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Cody Moore
Happy Birthday & Congratulations on your Air Force Graduation!
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Opinion

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

—FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

A CRITICAL EAR

A night on Bald Mountain ... and other places

The symphony is back and it is full throated. Any doubters should have had their skepticism muted. Last Saturday, the program was sold as selections of "scary" music;

and some of the works conjured up visions of clattering bones and screaming spirits.

But some, like Smetana's "The Moldau" and Grieg's "Morning," were quite simply beautiful. Over all, it was the most tuneful offering in my memory. Who but a soulless child would not re-invision Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd when the strings rose with the haunting "Ride of the Valkyries?" I had to stifle an embarrassed impulse to bellow out "kill da Wabbit! kill da Wabbit!"

"Night on Bald Mountain" and "In the Hall of the Mountain-King" aroused old cartoons from my youth as well and I smiled with those warm memories stimulated.

The tuxedoed orchestra itself seemed to take on the image of a great black and white whale rising from the depths of some ancient fjord as Sibelius' stirringly patriotic "Finlandia" filled the Garrett Hall.

I could go on about the "upclose" intimacy of the venue, the wonderful annotations the conductor, Keith Graumann, delivered in preface to his selections, as well as the skill of our fellow West Texans with their collective heads down in a determined lyrical effort to produce the best music their individual instruments would allow, but I've said enough to hopefully attract you to their holiday music in December.

In short, I liked the program: simple and familiar. Though I believe part of the job a symphony is to expand the musical palate of its subscribers, I also believe there is comfort and sensibility in presenting the more toe-tappingly familiar in the season's first offering.

Well done, I say. Thanks for reminding us that there would be little more "scary" than the cultural vacuum that could never be filled without our very own Symphony.

Rick Hamby is a local attorney and playwright.



RICK
HAMBY

Totem poles in the museum

Nat Shick was a person who was in love with life and expressed that love in many ways.

His house was a labyrinth of passageways and rooms filled with bottles, fossils and all the things he collected. At Christmastime, he tied tin can lids on trees and they whirled and sparkled. When he married his wife Holly he made a cheesecloth path among the West Texas brush to the church nearby. He twisted the trunks of two young trees together to signify their love. The trees grew intertwined.

Nat was the Big Spring postmaster. To inaugurate airmail service, he put a horned toad named Big Jim in a cage and sent it around the country. A stack of envelopes addressed to postmasters in American cities was on top of the cage. When a postmaster in Detroit opened his letter, the instructions were to send it to the address on the next envelope.

Nat created perhaps the biggest news story ever to come

out of Big Spring. One Sunday morning he put a rose on his pastor's pulpit. The preacher didn't think about it but for 20 years a single rose was delivered to him, whether he was aboard ship, traveling in another state or wherever he was. Finally the word got out that the sender of the secret rose was going to be revealed in the following Sunday service. The pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, asked who had been sending the rose all these 20 years. From a rear pew, Nat stood up. "Why, Nat," the preacher asked. Nat said, "I just wanted to."

Associated Press ran the story and reporters all over the country contacted Nat. They loved the story and had fun talking to Nat. Paul Harvey used the story.

Nat carved totem poles. He made his first one in 1934 and eventually made 20 of them, some taking as long as three years to complete. They are found in several cities, Six Flags Amusement Park in Arlington and even as far away as Japan.

Nat got hold of the first telephone pole in Big Spring and used it to make a totem pole 30 feet high. It was placed in the Big Spring City Park with a Boy Scout ceremony in 1939.

Nat kept it in good shape,

going out every two years to repaint it and make any necessary repairs. It became a Big Spring landmark and residents were proud of it.

A few years ago, vandals chopped down the totem pole. Since Nat died in 1973, it had not had as much care as when he was alive. When the tall pole fell to the ground, it shattered because woodpeckers and termites had done their damage.

In the 60s, James Johnston was a teenager and used to go to the pole with Nat to help with the upkeep. When James, now living near Austin, learned about the vandalism, he got the pole, took it to his workshop and carefully restored it.

It is in two pieces now, one about 15 feet high and the other about half that. The poles are going on display at Big Spring's Heritage Museum on November 1.

Commemorative writing pens, made from the discarded cedar wood by District Judge Tim Yeats, will be for sale. Three other Nat Shick poles will also be on display.

Tumbleweed Smith is a writer, broadcaster and speaker who lives in Big Spring. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com



TUMBLEWEED
SMITH



Love in the abstract and concrete

W non-celebrities of the world — and there are millions of us — are fueled by whirling curiosity about show business folks of glitz and glamour abiding comfortably in luxury's lap. On familial matters of the rich and famous, we are happily outside the loop — some of us further outside than others.

Citizens old enough to have observed, heard about or experienced life for multiple decades, thrive on accounts of relationships — even if they are bittersweet — like the one between the late Henry Fonda with his daughter Jane. On a TV talk show the other night, she spoke warmly of her dad — with whom she claims she had only two serious disagreements. One was her memorable, animated — and often asinine — opposition to the Vietnam War. It was heart-breaking for her dad and many other Americans. And it likely left a crack in her heart, too.

Did she ever have detractors? She was the butt of jokes, the subject of sneers and a ready reason for ridicule.

When Al Capp — the artist/philosopher who created Li'l Abner — went around the country committing speeches back in the '70s, Jane's name always came up. "People think I don't like Jane Fonda," he'd say. "Why, I'd like to send her a dozen roses

this very night if I only knew which jail she's in!"

He also responded to questions planted in audiences. For instance, "Does your wooden leg ever bother you?" ... "Only when I forget to grease it."

Back to Jane. Now 76 and acting like it, she spoke warmly of Henry, and the eagerness with which she accepted her On Golden Pond role some 33 years ago. Maybe that "nailed down" a healing relationship with her dad in this classic movie that included Katherine Hepburn in a starring role.

During the several months of movie-making in New Hampshire, many "I'm sorrys" no doubt were exchanged — her to him and him to her.

She treasures her placement on the Chinese Theater's "Walk of Fame" in Hollywood. Her hand and footprints pressed down there last year, right next to her father's, implanted in 1942. They let her add a little peace symbol — perhaps mostly to him, but to millions of others as well. That did it; I've got to watch On Golden Pond again. ... Her dad waited a long time for an Oscar, finally earning one for his crusty retired college professor role in Pond — a half-century into his acting career.

A colorful man with the Midas touch, Buffett didn't have to wait nearly so long for recognition. He has been a national figure now in the limelight for several decades, but he entertained in a different way.

Few people realize that he was behind the clever verses Burma-Shave used to display on fence

posts across the nation. His office confirmed to me that he indeed wrote for Burma-Shave more than 60 years ago.

The signs represented an advertising budget of leanest proportions, but wound up selling boxcar loads of shaving cream, as well as amusing millions of motorists.

It doesn't strike me as the sort of thing a University of Nebraska student would have done. However, many of us had unlikely jobs for extra cash during college years. He was creative then, and remains so now, applying his genius in the business world. He has accrued billions of dollars. His record of generosity, a portfolio packed with the fruits of good judgment and his smiles and eye twinkles, make him easy to trust. We follow him eagerly, this most successful investor of the 20th century who has pledged 99 percent of his fortune to philanthropy.

He makes clever remarks and is quoted regularly. His love for humankind has long since blown past Nebraska's borders. Thank you, Warren Buffett. I wish you'd run for something. Whichever office you'd seek, you'd win in a landslide — no need for a run-off.

How fortunate America is to have men like Fonda and Buffett as icons. Most of us see them only from afar, yet, in many ways, they've seemed only heartbeats away.

Dr. Don Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Email: newbury@speaker-doc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872



DR.
DON
NEWBURY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's debate

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to "Make a Challenge" to my opponent Mr. Fitzgibbons to a public debate. I believe if he is to win this election, he should win it by showing the Big Spring/Howard County community this full-range of credentials and experience.

If he is to win it, let him win it, but not with slick-yard and street signs. Let's talk the issues in a public forum.

I believe Big Spring, Texas, is fixing to make a mistake; because if Mr. Robert Fitzgibbons is elected, all he will do is re-create another police department on the third floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

I don't believe that is good for Big Spring.

I, Carlos A. Leal, feel that I am the "Objective Candidate" for the position of Howard County Justice of the Peace, Pct.1, Place 2.

Because I am university educated, have a variety of experience that is better suited for this "important judicial position," for Howard County.

Therefore, let's debate in a public forum to compare credentials and qualifications.

See you there.

CARLOS A. LEAL
CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE
OF THE PEACE
HOWARD COUNTY,
TEXAS

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

DAILY PRAYER

When we are frightened, oh Lord, let us always remember we can find comfort in You.
Amen

WALKING THE RED ROAD: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE, PART TWO

ADDRESSES

The other side of the coin

Do you remember the old nickels that had an Indian head on one side and a buffalo on the other?

Was this an Indian head nickel or a buffalo nickel? I guess it depends on which side you are looking at.

What is the value of a nickel? Most would say five cents; it is not worth much. When I was a boy, a nickel would get me a candy bar, or at the Coahoma Drug Store, an ice cream or a soda pop.

I have a nickel in my hand today that is very valuable. My nickel is the proposed development on Highway 87 south. I keep turning my nickel over and over. The last column I wrote was about one side, today I will turn it over.

There is no denying that the development will be an economic boost for Big Spring. It will provide more jobs, bring more people into town and increase revenue for local business. The development would be a great boost for the city and county tax base.

With changes on south 87, installation of traffic signals and reduced speed limits, it could actually benefit the people that live at Village at the Spring.

But at what cost? Big Spring is already working on a development on north 87 to



RANDY A. MCKINNEY

provide more economic sources due to the new highway route. One on south 87 would complete Big Spring's development on both sides of town.

But at what cost? In my last article I mentioned issues that disturbed me, mostly the ecosystem, the impact this will have on nature, wildlife and the environment. Like Sitting Bull, I am not worried about myself, I am worried about the earth and its creatures.

I also worry about the last remaining area around the spring that may still contain artifacts. Reminders of a culture that was here long before the white man. So much has already been destroyed in the past.

I would like to share a few words from the old ones. These words were spoken in the late 1800s.

"The soil you see is not ordinary soil — it is the dust of the blood, the flesh and bones of our ancestors ... you will have to dig down through the surface before you can find nature's earth, as the upper portion is Crow. The land, as it is, is my blood and my dead; it is consecrated." Sheshis, Reno Crow.

"The old Indian teaching was that it is wrong to tear loose anything that is growing there. It may be cut off, but it should never be uprooted. The trees and grass have spirits. Whenever one of such growths may be destroyed by some good Indian, his act is done in sadness and with a prayer of forgiveness because of his necessities." Wooden Leg — Cheyenne.

"The voice of the Great Spirit is heard in the twittering of birds, the rippling of mighty waters and the sweet breathing of flowers." Zitkala-Sa — Dakota Sioux.

To Native Americans, all land is sacred, especially land like that around the spring. Water is the source of life to us. The earth should be cared for, not destroyed. The new Americans have been slow to learn this wisdom.

So people of Big Spring, I have a nickel. All of you have a nickel just the same as mine. No matter which side we turn up when we lay it on the counter to purchase something, let us be sure we spend our nickel wisely.

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

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

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STATE GOVERNMENT

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The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@big-springherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

HOW TO CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail Managing Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com.
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LETTERS

Continued from Page 4A

Thank you

TO THE EDITOR:
Thank you, Cosco, All American Cabinets and Design of Big Spring and Rodriguez Granite of Midland for transforming my kitchen into a realization. Thanks also for your hard work and dedication in making the project such an achieved goa.

SUE KELLER

Act of kindness

TO THE EDITOR:
Last Saturday, Oct. 11, my grandson had a game that my kids and I attended.

After that game, we went out to Pizza Inn to eat. Next to us was a sweet lady with her grandson.

We sat and ate our meal. When we got ready to leave, the waitress came over to our table to let us know the sweet lady had paid for all our meals.

To that sweet lady, we want to thank her from the bottom of our hearts for her great kindness. I pray that her and her

family be blessed 10 times over. There are some caring people in Big Spring.

Thank you!

ANITA, LUKE, ZOIE, MARLIE, OZZIE ROBLES.

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News Briefs

Calls mount for an Ebola travel ban, but experts worry it could backfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on travel from West Africa might seem like a simple and smart response to the frightening Ebola outbreak there. It's become a central demand of Republicans on Capitol Hill and some Democrats, and is popular with the public. But health experts are nearly unanimous in saying it's a bad idea that could backfire.

The experts' key objection is that a travel ban could prevent needed medical supplies, food and health care workers from reaching Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea, the nations where the epidemic is at its worst. Without that aid, the deadly virus might spread to wider areas of Africa, making it even more of a threat to the U.S. and the world, experts say.

In addition, preventing people from the affected countries from traveling to the U.S. could be difficult to enforce and might generate counterproductive results, such as people lying about their travel history or attempting to evade screening.

The U.S. has not instituted a travel ban in response to a disease outbreak in recent history. The experts insist now is not the time to start, especially given that the disease is still extremely contained in the U.S. and the only people who have caught it here are two health care workers who cared for a sick patient who later died.

"If we know anything in global health it's that you can't wrap a whole region in cellophane and expect to keep out a rapidly moving infectious disease. It doesn't work that way," said Lawrence Gostin, a professor and global health expert at Georgetown University Law Center. "Ultimately people will flee one way or another, and the more infection there is and the more people there are, the more they flee and the more unsafe we are."

Officer tells investigators he feared for his life during struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The police officer who fatally shot an unarmed 18-year-old in a St. Louis suburb last

summer has told investigators that he was pinned in his vehicle and in fear for his life as they struggled over his gun, The New York Times reported.

Ferguson, Missouri, police officer Darren Wilson has told authorities that Michael Brown reached for the gun during a scuffle, the Times reported in a story posted on its website Friday night. The officer's account to authorities did not explain why he fired at Brown multiple times after emerging from his vehicle, according to the newspaper.

The Times reported that the account of Wilson's version of events came from government officials briefed on the federal civil rights investigation into the Aug. 9 shooting that sparked racial unrest and weeks of protests, some of which turned violent. Wilson is white and Brown black.

Wilson confronted Brown and a friend while they were walking back to Brown's home from a convenience store. After the shooting, Brown died at the scene. Some witnesses have told authorities and news media that Brown had his hands raised when Wilson approached with his weapon and fired repeatedly. An independent autopsy commissioned by the family says that Brown was shot at least six times, including twice in the head.

The Times reported that Wilson has told investigators that he was trying to leave his SUV when Brown pushed him back in and that once inside the vehicle the two began to fight. Wilson told authorities that Brown punched and scratched him repeatedly, leaving swelling on his face and cuts on his neck, the Times reported.

GOP going after House Dems from districts that backed Romney, but few prove to be pushovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are waging a take-no-prisoners battle to boot Democrats from what they consider GOP property: seats from House districts that presidential nominee Mitt Romney carried in 2012.

Yet even with President Barack Obama's broad unpopularity clamping a lead weight to the ankles of many of his party's candidates, most

of these contests are either tossups or races that Democrats have a decent chance of winning on Election Day.

Democrats hold nine Romney-won House congressional districts, dotting the country from Florida's Atlantic Ocean beaches to rural Minnesota to Arizona's border with Mexico. So far, two races seem decided: The retirements of long-time Democratic incumbents Mike McIntyre of North Carolina and Jim Matheson of Utah

all but ensure GOP victories in the Nov. 4 voting.

"That is a terrific opportunity," GOP pollster David Winston said of the Democratic-held Romney districts. "But I want to emphasize, that's an opportunity, not an outcome."

The nine seats are prime targets for Republicans as they try to pad their 233-199 House majority, which excludes three vacancies.



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Courtesy photo/Shawn McVicars
Forsan's Walter Park runs for a short gain against McCamey on Friday.

McCamey stuns Forsan in OT

By **TOMMY WELLS**
Sports Editor

Heading into the week, Forsan High School head coach Jason Phillips said he expected an all-out battle from the McCamey Badgers on Friday night, and that his team would need to stay focused and put together four solid quarters of play to win.

By all accounts, the Buffaloes did just that on Friday night in McCamey.

Unfortunately for Forsan, the game went five quarters.

McCamey scored twice in the overtime period – once on offense and once on defense, and raced to a stunning 32-20 victory.

The Badgers, now 3-4 for the season, struggled to contain Jesse Cervantes and the Buffalo offense in the fourth quarter. Forsan, after falling behind by a 20-6 clip in the third quarter, rallied for two touchdowns in the final 12 minutes of regulation to force the overtime period.

McCamey got off to a quick

start in OT. After losing five yards early in the first possession, Badger quarterback Adrian Alonzo gave McCamey the lead by tossing a 30-yard scoring strike to Aliq DeLeon.

Forsan wasn't quite as lucky on their ensuing possession. McCamey's Eric Garcia intercepted a FHS pass at the Badger 10 and returned it 90 yards for a score that sealed the stunning upset.

With the loss, Forsan suffered only its second defeat of

the season, falling to 6-2 overall and to 1-1 in District 3-2A play.

Forsan got off to a solid start against the Badgers. Forsan scored the game's first points in the first quarter when Cervantes broke free on a quarterback keeper and raced 43 yards for a touchdown.

The Buffaloes' PAT try failed, leaving them holding a 6-0 lead just 3 minutes into the matchup.

See **FORSAN**, Page 9A

Late TD lifts Sands by Dawson

By **TOMMY WELLS**
Sports Editor

The Sands High School Mustangs should probably be the posterchild for inventors all over the U.S. They do, after all, find new and interesting ways every week, to claim victories.

Dayton Eddleman scored on a 12-yard run on the Mustangs' final offensive possession on Friday and powered the Mustangs to a nail-biting 78-70 win over the Dawson Dragons in Ackerly in a key District 6-A showdown.

With the victory, Sands remained atop the district standings with a perfect 2-0 record and, more importantly, moved to within a win of securing a postseason berth. Dawson fell to 1-1.

Eddleman was a one-man scoring machine for Sands. The SHS standout rushed for 275 yards against Dawson. He also passed for 168 more and a TD.

Dawson, despite touchdowns from Eddleman and Juan Diaz, jumped to the early lead. The Dragons outscored Sands by a 22-14 clip in the first 10 minutes of play.

Sands, now 3-5 for the year, roared back in the second quarter. After Diaz had opened the frame with a 12-yard TD run, Eddleman capped a 26-12 second quarter spree by running for a 1-yard score and tossing a 20-yard TD strike to Sergio Plata.

Diaz finished the game with 81 yards rushing and a pair of TDs on just 11 attempts. He also returned a kickoff 56 yards for a touchdown in the third.

Sands, which amassed 103 points a week ago in its district opener, took a

See **COAHOMA**, Page 9A



Courtesy photo/Candy Parrish
Coahoma running back Joe Melendez follows a wall of blockers for a big gain during the second half of Coahoma's come-from-behind win over rival Stanton. The Bulldogs reeled off a 20-0 run in the second half to claim a 27-20 victory.

Bulldogs rally past Stanton, 27-20

By **TOMMY WELLS**
Sports Editor

STANTON – With 27 seconds on the clock and the score knotted at 20-20, Coahoma High School head coach Trey Gardner could have played it safe on Friday night in front of a large crowd at Buffalo Stadium in Stanton.

Taking a knee third down at their own 32 would have likely meant a fourth-down punt and, in all likelihood, capped a 13-0 second-half run by

the Bulldogs that could have led to an overtime period against Stanton.

With his team lined up in for the kneel down play, Gardner admitted the fear of having to punt the ball back to Stanton got the best of him. Just before the snap, he glanced at his defensive coordinator and asked if he cared if the team ran another play.

The answer he got in return? Go for it.

Gardner didn't hesitate from there, quickly calling for a timeout.

"I'll be honest with you, I was scared to death of having to punt the ball back to them," said Gardner. "It turned out to be a good decision on our part, thank goodness."

Actually, Braxton Iden and Kyler Franks made it a great idea, and rode it to a thrilling 27-20 come-from-behind victory over the biggest rival in a crucial District 3-3A showdown.

Following the timeout, The Bulldogs

See **COAHOMA**, Page 10A

BSHS swimmers add meet to schedule

The Big Spring High School swim team is going to get in a little extra time in the water as they make their preparations for the upcoming district swim meet.

BSHS officials announced recently that the Steers' swim team is adding a dual meet with Lubbock to the schedule next month. The two teams are scheduled to compete on Nov. 18 in Lubbock.

The Steers are coached by Randall Shaw.



Double team ...
The Big Spring High School Lady Steers faced the Estacado faced Matadors in a key District 2-4A volleyball showdown on Saturday in the Steer Gym. Big Spring will face off with Levelland for the district title on Tuesday. Results of the BSHS-Estadaco matchup were not available at press time.

Tony Claxton photo
(www.claxtonphotography.com)

Runner quits race to help injured opponent

By **LOUISE OLESON**
Special to the Herald

Devils Lake High School senior Melan Bailey said she simply "Did the right thing" Saturday while running at girls' varsity cross country at the Ponderosa Golf Course in Glynndon, Minn.

At just past the two-mile mark of the 2.4-mile course, Bailey said she found the runner ahead of her, Fargo South's senior Danielle Lenoue, limping and crying, obviously in a great deal of pain. Bailey, instead of continuing on with

her pace, stopped and offered help. Though the Fargo South runner kept telling her to "go on," she refused.

"She was just sobbing, I couldn't leave her," said Bailey, a former classmate of Big Spring resident Bobby Wells at Prairie View Elementary in Devils Lake, N.D.

Bailey said she tried having the Lenoue lean on her as they attempted to walk to where they could get help, but that didn't work.

"It wasn't enough," she explained.

See **RACE**, Page 9A

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FORSAN

Continued from Page 8A

McCamey answered back, however. The Badgers needed just 1:14 to erase the FHS lead. Alonzo ignited a 20-0 run when he hit Peyton Kennedy with a 48-yard scoring play at the 7:53 mark of the first quarter.

McCamey tacked on the ensuing PAT kick and held a 7-6 cushion.

Alonzo took over the contest from there. The MHS quarterback stretched the McCamey lead to 14-6 with a 6-yard TD run in the second quarter. He added a 60-yard scoring run in the third quarter to hand the Badgers a 20-6 lead going into the final 12 minutes of regulation.

Cervantes and the Forsan offense proved to be equal to the challenge. Despite struggling for much of the game to move the ball, the Buffaloes reeled off a pair of touchdowns in the first 4 minutes of the fourth quarter and pulled into a 20-20 tie.

Cervantes got the Buffalo rally started just 1:54 into the fourth quarter by scoring on a

16-yard run. Less than 2 minutes later, he pushed his way into the MHS end zone from four yards out for another TD to cut the Badgers' lead to 20-18 with 8:10 left to play.

Cervantes finished the night with a team-high 135 yards rushing on 20 carries.

Down by two, Forsan decided to go for the two-point conversion. Ryan Pearson hauled in a pass from Cervantes on the extra-point play and knotted the game at 20-20.

Offensively, the Buffaloes were limited to just 297 total yards – a pedestrian amount for a FHS team that entered the game averaging more than 40 points per outing. As a team, the Buffaloes rolled up 209 yards rushing, but were limited to just 88 through the air.

Walker Park was the Buffaloes' second-leading rusher in the affair. He finished with 72 yards on 19 attempts.

As a passer, Cervantes went 3-for-22 through the air.

Forsan, which has won five of its last six outings, will return to action Friday when it hosts Ozona.



Herald photo/Tommy Wells

Super Sophomores ...

Members of the Big Spring High School Sophomores powder puff football team flash their '17' sign after finishing as the runner-up in the 2014 BSHS Powder Puff Football Championships on Thursday at Memorial Stadium. The Sophomores dropped a 14-0 decision to the Seniors in the championship game. Members of the team are (back row, left to right) Adrianna Rodriguez, Kiana Ramsey, coach Katie Wash, Gabby Rubio, Stacy Hernandez, Jaci Aguilar, (middle) Riley Henson, Santana Ruiz, Emily Crawford, Oscar Alvarado, Haleyna Davidson, Taylor Christian, (front) Shiv Patel, Samantha Hernandez, Lauren Smith and Rene Villa.

SANDS

Continued from Page 8A took a 40-34 lead into the half.

Dawson trimmed the Mustangs' lead to five in the third. The Dragons outscored Sands by a 23-22 margin in the third went into the fourth quarter down 62-57.

Dawson threatened to

blow the game open in the early moments of the fourth.

Dawson's Autin De La Rosa opened the fourth by returning a SHS punt 26 yards for a touchdown. Moments later, Valero reeled off a 36-yard scamper that staked Dawson to a 70-62 advantage.

Valero accounted for the bulk of the Dragons

323 yards rushing in the contest. The DHS spreadback finished the affair with 316 yards and six TDs on 23 carries.

Eddleman managed to get the Mustangs offense in gear again from there. After reeling off a 42-yard scoring run that tied the game at 70-70, Eddleman closed out the win minutes later with his seventh rush-

ing touchdown of the contest.

Deryk Renteria also contributed to the SHS victory, converting five extra-point kicks for 10 points.

Sands will return to play on Oct. 24 when it travels to face defending Div. II six-man state champion Grandfalls-Royalty. The game will be played in Grandfalls.

Start times for 2-4A meet are announced

The starting times for the District 2-4A Cross Country meet were recently announced.

According to Mike Meeks, the assistant Athletic Director in Lubbock, the district meet will get under

way at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23 at Mae Simmons Park with the junior varsity girls' race.

The JV boys will begin at 2:30 p.m. The varsity girls and boys races will start 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively.

Borden Co. routs Amherst

The Borden County Coyotes improved to 7-0 on Friday with an 80-12 win over the Amherst Bulldogs in Gail.

Borden County faces Grady this Friday.



Courtesy photo

Devils Lake senior Melanie Bailey carries Fargo South's Danielle Lanoue to help while participating in a cross country meet.

RACE

Continued from Page 8A "I felt so bad for her, I had to do something," Bailey said.

Her solution was to hoist the taller, heavier girl onto her back and carry her to get medical attention, a distance of approximately a quarter of a mile.

Wells said he wasn't surprised by Bailey's efforts.

"That is who they are there," said Wells, who along with older brother Tommy Jr. and sisters Whitney (Wells) Rios and Kayme Wells attended the Devils Lake schools for two years before moving to Strawn. "The schools are big into citizenship and stuff like that. To them, sports comes second."

When asked if she felt like a hero after this incident, Bailey downplayed the sition.

"I feel like I was just doing the right thing," she

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COAHOMA

Continued from Page 8A

snapped the ball to quarterback Braxton Iden, who darted up the middle for a 29-yard gain. Stanton was flagged for a facemasking penalty at the end of the run, moving the Bulldogs to the Stanton 25 with less than 20 seconds to play.

Iden's run started a three-play effort that enabled Coahoma to steal away a win.

On the next play from scrimmage, Iden stunned the crowd by tossing a 22-yard pass over the middle to Franks. Franks' reception pushed the Bulldogs to the SHS 9 and gave CHS a first down with 9 seconds left.

From there, Iden took the next snap from center, turned to his right and faked a handoff to Joe Melendez before rolling out of the pocket to his left and high-stepping into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown with just 3 seconds left in regulation.

"It turned out good for us," said Iden. "We fought back and got it in when we had to."

Iden's TD capped a 20-0 run in the final two quarters of play and vaulted the Bulldogs to a 2-0 record in district play, and to 6-1 record overall.

The Bulldogs were doing anything but celebrating early in the game. Stanton, aided by a pair of costly turnovers, raced to a commanding 20-7 lead in the first half.

Coahoma drew first blood in the showdown. After the Bulldog defense had held on a 4th-and-7 play at its own 31, the CHS offense found

its stride. Coahoma marched its second possession of the game 69 yards in nine plays to grab a 7-0 cushion.

Franks provided the Bulldogs with a huge spark early in the drive. After a holding penalty had put the team in a deep hole, the junior running back reeled off a 26-yard scamper to the Stanton 29. Five plays later, Iden raced 16 yards for the game's first score.

Philip Bacon's PAT kick staked Coahoma to a 7-0 lead with 1:08 left in the first quarter.

Coahoma didn't have much reason to celebrate from there. The Buffaloes used a pair of turnovers to reel off 20 straight points in the second quarter.

Stanton didn't need any help in answering Coahoma's initial score. The Buffaloes covered an onside kick attempt on the ensuing kickoff and then raced 57 yards in five plays to draw even at 7-7.

Jonathan Tomlinson brought Stanton even on the first play of the second quarter by hauling in a 24-yard strike from SHS quarterback K.J. Glaspie.

The Bulldogs gave Stanton plenty of help from there. Coahoma fumbled away its next two possessions.

Glaspie scooped up a fumble on the third play of Coahoma's next series. His recovery set the SHS offense up at the Bulldogs' 29.

Stanton, now 2-5 overall and 0-2 in district, dug deep in its bag of tricks moments later to make the turnover sting. After gaining a total of two yards on their first three plays following the fumble recovery, Glaspie

rifled a short pass to Jonathan Tomlinson in the right flats. Tomlinson alertly lateraled the ball to sophomore running back Alex Martinez, who danced his way into the end zone to complete the 29-yard hook-and-lateral play.

Martinez's TD gave Stanton a surprising 13-7 cushion with 8:08 left in the first half.

The Buffaloes were far from through. Just two minutes after Martinez's TD play, Stanton defensive back Caleb Arndt recovered a Coahoma fumble at the SHS 24.

14-plays later, Martinez took a pitch from Glaspie around the right side for two yards and a touchdown.

His second rushing TD of the game pushed Stanton's lead to 20-7 with 32 seconds left in the opening half.

Despite being down by two touchdowns, Gardner said his team didn't panic. The team simply went into the half and vowed to work hard to protect the ball.

"We didn't have a great first half," said Gardner. "Offensively, we just tried to cut down on the errors we were making. They responded and did a great job of staying in the fight, which is something they have done all year."

Coahoma answered the buzzer for the second half with a renewed pas-

sion. The Bulldogs took the kick and promptly reeled off a 10-play, 70-yard scoring drive that cut the Buffaloes' lead to 20-13.

After beginning the drive with a penalty, Iden hooked up with Franks on a 25-yard pass play to give Coahoma a new set of downs at the Stanton 45. One play later, he scrambled for 13 more.

Moments later, Benjamin Chapa hauled in a 10-yard pass at the Buffalo 19 on a 4th-and-5 play.

Franks did the rest from there, scampering 19 yards for a touchdown on the next snap of the ball.

The Bulldogs managed to tie the game midway through the fourth quarter on a 22-yard pass from Iden to Franks.

Franks' second TD of the game knotted the score at 20-20 with 7:39 left in the game.

Both teams held the ball briefly from there, running off all but 45 seconds before Glaspie was called on to punt the ball deep into the Bulldogs' end with just 45 seconds left.

After a pair of incomplete passing attempts on first and second down, Iden stepped to the line of scrimmage with the intent to kneel on the ball and force the game into OT.

Gardner, however, changed his mind.

Hawks travel to Hobbs for preseason outing

The Howard College Hawks men's basketball team continued its preseason efforts this weekend by traveling to Hobbs on Saturday to participate in the NMJC Round-Robin gala. At

the event, the Hawks were scheduled to face off with several other JUCO teams in preseason games.

The Hawks will open their 2014-15 season on Oct. 31 in Plano.



Courtesy photo/Candy Parrish
Coahoma's Kyler Franks rushes for yardage during the second half of the Bulldogs' 27-20 win over Stanton on Friday. Franks finished with 107 yards rushing on 15 carries.

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Learning Spanish at the Source

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**
Staff Writer

A trip abroad is an opportunity anyone should embrace if given the chance.

Howard County Deputy Clerk Itzel Gomez did just that this summer when she took a two-month trip to Madrid, Spain.

"I wanted to study accurate Spanish," Itzel

explained, but learning Spanish at its source wasn't the only reason she wanted to visit the country. "It will help with my job and I wanted to expand my horizons too."

Traveling to a country 5,791 miles away can be costly, but 21 year-old was determined. With the help of her sister, who is stationed at the U.S. Air Force base in Madrid and married to a US Ambassador, and

money she raised on her own with extra jobs and selling homemade burritos, Itzel was able to make the trip.

"It's expensive, but I stayed with my sister which helped a lot," she said. "It cost about \$3,000 to \$4,000, but if I hadn't stayed with her it could have been double or triple that amount."

She enrolled at Ele Madrid, where she completed a 10 hour Spanish immersion program designed to provide a complete cultural experience. The students are fully integrated with the Spanish course abroad and are provided an opportunity to experience life in a foreign country.

Itzel also tutored students in English for a friend of her sister's who houses foreign exchange students. A task that wasn't easy, she soon discovered. "I'm used to Tex-Mex," she explained. "Not accurate Spanish."

While she was focused on completing the program, the scenery and surroundings were not lost on her. She traveled to several towns to do some sightseeing including the Alcazar de Segovia in Segovia, Spain. Which is, according to Wikipedia, is "a castle, located in the old city of Segovia, Spain. Rising out on a rocky



crag above the confluence of two rivers near the Guadarrama mountains, it is one of the most distinctive castle-palaces in Spain by virtue of its shape - like the bow of a ship. The Alcázar was originally built as a fortress but

has served as a royal palace, a state prison, a Royal Artillery College and a military academy since then. It is currently used as a museum and a military archives building."

Other areas she traveled to were Rota,

Cuenca, Alicante and Tevarca. Her favorite part of the trip? "Just being there," she said. The difference in the lifestyle of the Spaniards is what made the most significant impression on Itzel.

"They are so clean and healthy," she said describing the lack of fried food on restaurant menus, appetizers are usually tomato, basil, mozzarella cheese and olives; bedets are standard in every restroom and not following the health guidelines in the produce department at the grocery store could result in a furious finger wagging in your face.

"If you go to a grocery store you're not allowed to touch the fruit. You have to ask for what you want and an employee gets it for you," she explained.

But despite having a little trouble at the grocery store, the trip was enjoyable and the differences in culture proved to be an eye-opener.

See SPAIN, Page 2B



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MENUS

Continued from Page 2B

Friday: Breakfast, Homestyle cinnamon rolls, Mandarin oranges, fresh fruit. Lunch, spicy chicken sandwich, turkey and cheese wrap, popcorn chicken salad, Sun Chips, Ranch Style Beans, peach cup, roll.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast, morning sausage roll, chilled pears, fresh fruit. Lunch, Swedish meatballs, chicken nuggets, turkey chef salad, scalloped potatoes, green peas, pineapple, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast, French toast sticks, syrup, chilled peaches, fresh fruit. Lunch, chicken alfredo, chicken parmesan, mini corn dogs, curly fries, broccoli, Italian cucumber and tomato, carrots, mixed fruit, garlic toast.

Wednesday: Breakfast, chicken biscuit, chilled apricots, fresh fruit. Lunch, pizza (cheese, pepperoni, spicy pepperoni), grilled chicken salad, green beans, corn, peaches, garlic bread sticks.

Thursday: Breakfast, pancake bar, syrup, 100% Fruit Sauce, chilled mixed fruit, fresh fruit. Lunch, fiesta bar, Spanish rice, refried beans, bro-

coli, steamed, lettuce and tomato salad, frozen strawberry cups.

Friday: Breakfast, Homestyle cinnamon rolls, Mandarin oranges, fresh fruit. Lunch, spicy chicken sandwich, turkey and cheese wrap, popcorn chicken salad, Sun Chips, Ranch Style Beans, peach cup, roll.

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast, oatmeal round, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, steak fingers, roll, gravy, French fries, seasoned corn, baby carrots, fresh fruit bowl.

Tuesday: Breakfast, waffle, sausage, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, Asian chicken, brown rice, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, chilled pineapple, sugar cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast, breakfast sliders, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, Tex-Mex stack, Spanish rice, refried beans, salsa, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples.

Thursday: Breakfast, biscuit and gravy, sausage, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, hamburger, tater tots, Western beans, diced pears.

Friday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch, chicken parmesan, breadstick, savory green beans, garden salad, fresh apple slices.

Missing parrot returns speaking Spanish

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A pet parrot that spoke with a British accent when it disappeared from its home four years ago has been reunited with its owner — and the bird now speaks Spanish.

The reunion was brought about by a Southern California veterinarian who mistook Nigel, an African grey parrot, for her own missing bird, the Daily Breeze reported Sunday.

Teresa Micco tracked Nigel's microchip to Darren Chick, a Brit who lives in Torrance.

"I introduced myself and said, 'Have you lost a bird?'" Micco told the newspaper. "He initially said, 'No.' But he thought I meant recently." When she verified Chick's name and said she had his African grey parrot, "He looked at me like I was crazy."

He said his bird went missing four years earlier. Little is known

about Nigel's whereabouts the past four years, but Chick says the bird's British accent is gone, and it now chatters in Spanish. Chick says last week's reunion brought tears of joy to his eyes — despite the fact that Nigel bit him when he first tried to pick him up. Micco said the behavior was not unusual and that Nigel would settle back in soon enough. "He's doing perfect," Chick told the newspaper by the week's end. "It's really weird. I knew it was him from the minute I saw him."

It's the fifth parrot reunion facilitated by Micco, who has been running ads for her own missing bird for nine months. That parrot, Benjamin, flew the coop in February when it darted out a door that was left open.

Julissa Sperling found Nigel outside her home and brought him to Micco after seeing one

of her ads. But first, she took Nigel to her dog-grooming business.

"He was the happiest bird. He was singing and talking without control," Sperling said. "He was barking like the dogs. I'm from Panama and he was saying, 'What happened?' in Spanish."

Reader's Corner

Broken
Broken and beaten
Half to death
Ready to leave this
World not yet
My life is over
I could see that
Broken in many pieces
My body was done
Beaten by a demon
This man on Earth
Oh how I pray to
Heaven that night
Oh God please take me this night
Kathy Neighbors

Left
Left half naked
In the moonlight
Watching my soul
Leave my body tonight
Not wanting to let go
But he had kill me so
It's unhappy for others to see
But my beautiful soul is free
No one will ever understand why this happen to me.
For he was the love of my life, who ended up taking my life.
Kathy Neighbors

The Cross
Whenever life has been less than kind to me
And I think that on one cares
I need only to look at the cross that hangs on my wall
To remind me that some one loved and cared about me so much
That he died on a cross
So that I could have the gift of life
That someone was Jesus Christ Our Savior...
Blessed be the Lord who daily bears our burden. Psalm 68:19
Lana F. Anguiano

Coming To A Stage Near You... Steel Magnolias



HERALD photo/Andra Medlin
Howard College Theater Director Nathan Jacobs, gives direction to two of his cast members in the HC production of Steel Magnolia's. Tickets are \$5. Students with ID pay \$3. The play opens Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Hall Center for the Arts.

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YES! Enter my recipe(s) in the 15th Annual Holiday Cookbook Contest.

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Please type or print your recipe legibly and submit it with this form

*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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Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding

IBC Warrants:
Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. 6th St., Big Spring
Marcus Joe Anderson, 3306 Auburn St., Big Spring
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. no. 19, Big Spring
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
Jessica Lynn Banks, 6403 CR 1200, Big Spring
William Riley Bounds, 1810 Corsicana, Dallas
Tiffany Burke-Mendoza, 1503 Robin, Big Spring
Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
Roy DeWayne Carter, 5320 Wasson, Big Spring
Monica Ida Castillo, 2609 Wasson Rd. apt. 36 C, Big Spring
Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir, Big Spring
Okytra Larae Cole, 1903 Runnels, Big Spring
Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
Stefan Deal, 8102 Casie Ln. apt. 1131, Fort Worth
Manuel DeLosrios, 707 Lorilla St., Big Spring
Teana L. Demeny-Roberts, 5601 N. Service Rd., Big Spring
Shiloh Sharee Dennis, 4651 E. CR 490, Stanton
Maria Luisa Elizondo, 603 S. 2nd St., Meadow
Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 2521 Chanute, Big Spring
John Randall Evatt, 608 S. Louisiana apt. C, Amarillo
Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave., Midland
Andy Lee Flores, 1302 Kendall, Big Spring
Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
Pedro Garcia, 806 Johnson, Big Spring
Rosa M. George, 509 W. 1224, Stanton
Roxanne Deanda Gonzales, 538 Westover Rd. apt. 211, Big Spring
Whitney Marquez Gray, 2934 Old Anson Rd. no. 1224, Abilene
James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. no. 502, Atlanta
Eugene Frank Gulley,

1201 Floydada, Wellington, Texas
Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
Dylan Hammons, 4404 E. 11th Pl., Big Spring
Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., Big Spring
April M. Horton, 1705 Charles St., Portsmouth, Ohio
Brian Ivanchan, 1208 Mulberry, Big Spring
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas no. 198, Odessa
Christopher Shawn Jones, Vanham Ave., Wilson
Albert Leal, 2522 Albrook, Big Spring
Richard Leos, 509 W. 8th St., Big Spring
Jesse Paul Lopez, 1011 Scurry, Big Spring
Jenny Marie Hamilton Lyon, 2609 Fairchild, Big Spring
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
Todd Vincent Martin, 409 Woodcrest, Midland
Joe Martinez, 2525 Fairchild, Big Spring
Manuel Martinez Jr., 702 NE Iona, Lamesa
Lee Allen Mathis, 101 Falcon Ln., Hillsboro
Jonathan L. Michelsen, 2798 Simmons, Abilene
Jacob Montoya, 149 Whipowheel, Rockdale
Camilo Martin Nieto, 1 Courtney Pl. no. 108, Big Spring
Melissa Chu-Lai Nieto, 615 Tulane, Big Spring
Dehalie Marie Nunez, P.O. Box 93, Eden
Robert Scott Ochoa, 2607 Chanute, Big Spring
Cresencio Inez Padilla, P.O. box 2567, Big Spring
James Michael Perez, 1603 Owens, Big Spring
Michael Lynn Perkins, 11681 CR 4164, Hermleigh
Taylor James Perry, 2105 Sidney Baker no. 228, Kerrville
Jarum Renee Pryor, 602 N. Plaza, Big Lake
Randy Randolph, 237 W. 21st St., Ft. Stockton
Shenna Leean Reeves, 615 Gene Lee Rd., Mineral Wells
John Daniel Renteria, 4221 CR A 3500, Knott

John Troy Riddle, 801 Industrial Loop no. 65, Breckenridge
Liza Leigh Rios, 1002 Main no. 30, Big Spring
Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Rd., Big Spring
Lisa J. Rubio, 1303 Sycamore, Big Spring
Miguel Andres Sanchez, 64 McCaleb Rd., Montgomery
Anastasia Clarice Sanders, 1401 Culpepper, Wilson
Brittany Nicole Savell, 425 East Davis Rd., Big Spring
Kennedra Wynell Shelton, 400 N. 40th St. no. A, Corsicana
Amy Leigh Shifflett, 209 N. Main, Big Spring
Charles Ray Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80 apt. 155, Big Spring
Tiffany Katherine Stokes, 1407 E. 19th St., Big Spring
Timothy Donald Taylor, 4000 W. Highway 80 no. 18, Big Spring
Abram Heinrichs Unger, 503 NE 4th St., Big Spring
Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Rd., apt. 133, Big Spring
Timothy Shea Wargo, 624 State St., Big Spring
Thomas Weeks, P.O. Box 110891, Anchorage, Ak.
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. 21st St., Big Spring
Frances Elena Yanez, 1610 Cardinal, Big Spring
James Edward Young, 3313 Auburn Ave., Big Spring
Marriage License
Mark Anthony Salazar, 24 and Miranda Renee Salazar, 20, both of Big Spring
Dakota James Floyd, 21, Lakenheath, England and

Breanna S. Post, 19, of Las Cruces, N.M.
Raheem Jamal Farr, 21 and Shantelle Rose Land-saw, 30, both of Big Spring
County Court Filings

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 Tori

Nicole Johnson. Probated judgment deferred adjudication. Striking fixture/landscape greater than \$200. \$250 fine, \$337 court cost
See **RECORDS**, Page 6B

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RECORDS

Continued from Page 5B

State of Texas vs Joseph DeWayne Richter. Probated judgment. Criminal mischief impair/interrupt/divert public service. \$200 fine, 180 days in jail, \$332 court cost

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

State of Texas vs Ricardo M. Carlos. Judgment and sentence. Evading arrest/detention. \$200 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Aquanesha Reed. Judgment and sentence. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$200 fine, \$347 court cost, 20 days in jail

State of Texas vs Jeffrey Paul Carter. Judgment and sentence. Criminal trespass. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Robert Neal Scott. Probated judgment. Deadly conduct. \$750 fine, 180 days in jail, \$287 court cost

State of Texas vs Kody Chance Jackson. Judgment and sentence. Accident damage to vehicle greater than \$200. \$100 fine, \$337 court cost, 75 days in jail

State of Texas vs Steven Valencia Gamboa. Judgment and sentence. Criminal trespass. \$200 fine, \$287 court cost, 20 days in jail

State of Texas vs Ethan Blake Westbrook. Judgment and sentence. Theft of property \$50 but less than \$500. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Noe Soliz Jr. Judgment and sentence. Interfere with duties of public servant. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Ronald Haselby. Judgment and sentence. Public intoxication with 3 prior convictions. \$100 fine, \$347 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Jesse Rodriguez Lopez. Judgment and sentence. Resist arrest/transport. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Joanie Ledesma. Judgment and sentence. Burglary of a vehicle. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 40 days in jail

State of Texas vs Joanie Ledesma. Judgment and sentence. Criminal trespass. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 40 days in jail

State of Texas vs Noe Soliz Jr. Judgment and sentence. Resist arrest/transport. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs William Bryan Hutcheson. Judgment and sentence. Possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. \$100 fine, \$347 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Christopher W. Warren. Judgment and sentence. Fail to identify give false information. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 20 days in jail

State of Texas vs Joshua Marsh. Judgment and sentence. Resist arrest. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 20 days in jail

State of Texas vs Paul Barnard Hildreth. Judgment and sentence. Flee/attempt to elude police. \$100 fine, \$287 court cost, 30 days in jail

State of Texas vs Leonard Charles Caywood. Judgment and sentence. Driving while intoxicated. \$500 fine, \$462.10 court cost, 30 days in jail

Warranty Deeds With Vendors Leins

Grantor: Clifford Dwain Fox and Diane Renee Fox
Grantee: Brandon F. Cervantex and Sixta Martinez
Property: Lot 3, blk 2, Western Hills Addition
Date: Oct. 15, 2014

Grantor: Jerrie Stocks, aka Jerrie Fay Stocks, individually and as independent executor of the Estate of Carthan Joe Stocks, aka Joe Stocks, deceased
Grantee: Jesse T. Vick
Property: Lot 7 and S/2 of lot 8, blk 13, Breanand Addition
Date: Oct. 10, 2014

Grantor: Jeffery Davison and Alice Davison
Grantee: Faye Walker
Property: Lot 11, blk 8, N. Belvue Addition
Date: Oct. 9, 2014

Grantor: Vital Enterprises Inc.
Grantee: Joel A. Fajardo and Regina V. Fajardo
Property: W/100' of lot 4 and W/100' of N/2 of lot 5, blk 12, McDowell Heights
Date: Oct. 7, 2014

Grantor: Ernest M. Boyd
Grantee: Ashdon M'Leigh Hancock
Property: Lot 6, blk 9, Kentwood Addition
Date: Oct. 6, 2014

Grantor: Celedina Cleveland
Grantee: Oscar Garza
Property: W/2 of lot 12, blk 2, Earles Addition
Date: Oct. 3, 2014

Grantor: Jimmy Dolloff and Kim Dolloff
Grantee: Stuart R. Sincclair and Tara L. Sincclair
Property: Lot 27, blk 8, Douglass Addition
Date: Oct. 3, 2014

Grantor: Veanda Len Jones
Grantee: Preston Sharpe and Tierra Sharpe
Property: N/2 of lot 4 and W/20', N/2 of lot 5, all in blk 22, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
Date: Oct. 3, 2014

Grantor: Joseph Bissonnette and Stephanie Bissonnette
Grantee: Jesse Ramos and Justine Ramos
Property: Lot 14, blk 5, Muir Heights Addition
Date: Oct. 3, 2014

Warranty Deeds
Grantor: Gloria Beltran
Grantee: Fidel Galvan
Property: SE/4 of sec 29, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Oct. 3, 2014

Grantor: Jack Wolf Buchanan Jr., Debra B. Reed and Darla Doty
Grantee: Buchanan WOW LLC
Property: E/2 of sec 28, blk 31, T-1-N, Howard County
Date: Oct. 2, 2014

Grantor: Connie Baker
Grantee: Humberto Barreto and Jinnie Jimenez
Property: Lot 10, blk 8, Brown Addition
Date: Oct. 2, 2014

Date: Oct. 2, 2014

Grantor: Connie Flores Baker
Grantee: Humberto Barreto and Jinnie Jimenez
Property: Lots 8 and 9, blk 8, Brown Addition
Date: Oct. 2, 2014

Grantor: Jerry Barker
Grantee: WTG Fuels Inc., a Texas Corporation
Property: NW/4 of sec 44, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County
Date: Oct. 2, 2014

District Court Filings
Annie Diaz Winters vs William Bryan Winters - Divorce

Reynaldo Hernandez Jr. vs Juanita Beatrice Hernandez - Divorce
Shelli Ramirez vs Dr. Keith Ledford, Big Sprign Hospital corporation dba Scenic Mountain Medical Center and CHS/Community Health Systems Inc. successor by merger of Triad Healthcare Corporation - Injury/damage - medical malpractice
Baker Hughes Oilfield Operations Inc. vs BFP Black Canyon LLC - Accounts, notes and contracts

Contested Probates
Estate of Cecil Douglas Hoard, deceased - Probate - all other estate proceedings

In the Estate of Ouida Watznauer, deceased - Probate - independent administration
In the Estate of C.F. Watznauer, deceased - Probate - independent administration
In the Estate of Richard Allen Bloom deceased - Probate - all other estate proceedings
In the Estate of Donald Wayne Williams, deceased - Probate - all other estate proceedings
In the Estate of Diane Herrera, deceased - Probate - dependent administration
In the Estate of Patsy Chancy, deceased - Probate - independent administration

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PERMITS

Continued from Page 4B

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\$4,102,000 Fee: \$8,914
Com Reroof 1 pro 1 seg Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25
Com Elec 18 pro 18 seg Val: \$2,100 Fee: \$150
Com Plumb 6 pro 6 seg Val: \$15,300 Fee: \$166
Com HVAC 1 pro 1 seg Val: \$215,000 Fee: \$345
Com Gas 2 pro 2 seg Val: \$3,802 Fee: \$126
Other Nonresidential Buildings

3 pro 3 seg Val: \$6,400 Fee: \$85
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Grant approved for Eisenhower memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) A key arts panel has approved a revised design for a memorial to honor President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington, which could clear the way for groundbreaking.

The U.S. Commission of Fine Arts voted Thursday to approve Frank Gehry's design. A federal planning agency also recently approved the design.

The Eisenhower Memorial Commission that's working to build the \$140 million project says the approvals clear the way for groundbreaking in 2015.

Congress must still fund the project, however. So far, \$63 million has been appropriated. The memorial group has \$25 million of that on hand. But critics, including Eisenhower's family, have delayed the project.

Gehry designed a memorial park with statues of Eisenhower. A large metal tapestry depicting the Kansas landscape of his boyhood home would serve as the backdrop.

St. Louis Museum Is Dog Friendly

ST. LOUIS (AP) Exhibits include dog paintings, dog sculptures and displays about famous dogs. But what really makes this St. Louis museum unique is the visitors: Dogs are welcome, and curators aren't worried about the canines knocking things over or making a mess.

"We do it and have been doing it for many years, and to my knowledge it's never caused a problem," said Stephen George, executive director of the American Kennel Club Museum of the Dog.

"The dogs are trained and socialized well. Little dogs, big dogs, in-between dogs. ... We have dogs here virtually every day," he said, adding with a laugh that people are more likely to cause problems in museums.

The museum, housed in an 1853 historic home in Queeny Park, is affiliated with the American Kennel Club. Its exhibits include a Hall of Fame that honors champion dogs from various competitions, along with dogs from pop culture, such as Rin Tin Tin, and service dogs of distinction, like those that have done search-and-rescue work.

The museum also hosts guest dogs so visitors can learn about various breeds, and offers space for dog club meetings and dog trainings. A lecture series includes an upcoming program Nov. 2 on Jim the Wonder Dog, who lived in Marshall, Missouri, and gained a reputation in the 1930s for supposedly being able to predict competition winners and the gender of unborn babies.

The museum was founded in 1982 in New York City, but moved to St. Louis a few years later. George, who took over the museum about a year ago, says the museum still relatively unknown. It attracts about 10,000 visitors annually, but he hopes to broaden the outreach.

One of the most striking things about dog paintings is how hard it is to guess their age. When art depicts people or objects, there are often clues to the era from dress or decor. But a dog painted in the 19th century may not appear all that different from a dog painted in the 21st century.

The museum relies on donations and bequests, and it doesn't claim to have a comprehensive survey of famous dog art, there are no William Wegman weimaraners,

or Cassius Marcellus Coolidge's images of hounds playing poker. But it does have some noteworthy pieces, including Maud Earl's "Great Dane at the Seashore," and several 1830s works by Edwin Landseer, who painted Queen Victoria's dogs.

There are also unusual artifacts: century-old dog collars, a carved canine from a 19th century carousel, even antique dog toys.

As for the numerous displays of porcelain figurines, George says they are all fine art, including Royal Doulton pieces, not the "kitschy stuff" found in gift shops or grandma's curio cabinet.

Paris Catacombs to be open Halloween

PARIS (AP) As if visiting the Paris Catacombs in the daytime wasn't creepy enough, you can now visit the underground maze of skeletons after nightfall, too. That is if you dare defy the warning at the entrance: "Stop, this is the empire of Death."

The subterranean tunnels, stretching 2 kilometers (1.2 miles), cradle the bones of some 6 million Parisians from centuries past and once gave refuge to smugglers.

Twenty meters (66 feet) beneath the French capital's medieval streets, labyrinthine walls of bones and skulls

bring visitors into the city of the dead, in a spooky atmosphere that attracts history enthusiasts as well as visitors looking for a chilling place to celebrate Halloween.

The site used to close at 5 p.m., but is now staying open until 8 p.m. The change is mainly aimed at allowing more people to visit and reducing long lines, but it also adds to the thrill: entering and leaving the catacombs after dark feels different from doing it in daylight.

Human remains started to be transferred to the former underground quarries of Paris in 1786,

when the main cemetery of Paris, the Cemetery of Innocents, was closed for public health reasons. From 1809 on, the catacombs were rearranged into organized galleries, with piled bones forming walls and pillars, and even some artistic shapes made of femurs and skulls.

Sacred and profane maxims and poems are posted around the galleries, such as: "Think in the morning that perhaps you won't survive until evening, and in the evening that perhaps you won't survive until morning."

Valerie Guillaume,

director of the Catacombs, stressed the philosophical nature of the unusual tourist site.

"The place was not conceived to be a horror place, but as a reflection on the meaning of life and death," she said.

Sylvie Robin, the Catacombs' curator, described the extensive smuggling that went on in the tunnels in the past and contributed to its scary reputation.

"That's the origin of all the legends," she said, because the smugglers used to scare the Parisians with lights and noises, so that no one would come and see what they were doing.

Maui birthday invite washes ashore in California

PISMO BEACH, Calif. (AP)

A Central California beach outing has turned into a mystery after a bottle turned up with an invitation to a party in Hawaii, four years ago.

David Wilson of Nipomo says he and his family went to Shell Beach on Sunday to fish but it was too rough.

Wilson lost his sandal to a wave, but it brought him something else. While feeling for the shoe, he

found a plastic bottle sealed with a cork. Inside was a tattered piece of paper dated 2010 from Maui.

It appears to be a hand-written invitation to a birthday party from a little girl named Safina. Her mother's name is Kim and their last name may be Woodstocker.

KEYT-TV says there were phone numbers on the paper but they've been disconnected.

Police: McDonald's kidnapping from bad marijuana

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) Police say a dispute at a Santa Fe McDonald's wasn't over a Quarter Pounder but a pound of weed.

The Santa Fe New Mexican reports 41-year-old Khadijah Sharif was arrested Wednesday after authorities say she held an 18-year-old at gunpoint over \$2,500 of "bad marijuana."

According to police, Sharif confronted Obadiah Boon at the McDonald's and demanded her money back or better weed.

Boon told police Sharif was holding him against his will with a gun and wasn't going to let him go until she got her money back.

Police say officers later confiscated a Glock 19 9 mm pistol from Sharif.

Sharif is facing a number of charges including kidnapping and conspiracy.

She is being held without bond.

It was not known if she had an attorney.

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Encourage Kids to Give Back This Halloween

(Family Features) As they gear up for Halloween this year, kids across the United States can make a difference in the lives of kids around the world by raising funds for those in need.

Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF, a 64-year-old American tradition, is a program that provides donations of medicine, nutrition, clean water, emergency relief and education to children around the world. Below are some of the ways families can get involved.

Donations go digital

In addition to going door-to-door with traditional orange boxes to collect coins for UNICEF, for the first time kids and parents can now set up individual fundraising pages on Crowdrise for their friends and family members to donate. Participants also can turn their Halloween parties into Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF fundraisers by creating a donation page and including a link to it in their party invitation. To get started, visit www.trickortreatforunicef.org or www.trickortreatforunicef.org.

School challenge

The campaign relies not only on children and parents, but also on educators to teach their students the value of helping kids in need. This



year K-8 teachers can participate through the second annual Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF School Challenge. The competition will provide 15 grand prize winning teachers with technology grants.

All entrants will be asked to describe how they will teach their classrooms about issues facing children globally and the importance of giving back.

Competition details and this year's lesson plans can be found at www.trickortreatforunicef.org or www.trickortreatforunicef.org.

In addition, this year's Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF Teachers' Guides can be used to introduce students to UNICEF's lifesaving work and a variety of issues affecting the health and well-being of children around the world through readings, photos, videos, music, maps and games.

Additional support

Another way families can participate in this year's campaign is through partners and supporters, including HSN, Inc., Key Club International, Coinstar, Inc. and BuyCostumes.

com.

Interactive multichannel retailer HSN, Inc. is returning this Halloween as a proud national sponsor of

Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF. Throughout September and October, HSNi Cares will raise funds through brands Chasing Fireflies,

Grandin Road, HSN and TravelSmith, and customers can support Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF by making a donation online or over the phone when placing their orders. From Sept. 1 to Oct. 15, HSN will match all customer donations to support Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF on the HSN credit card up to \$125,000. HSN will also launch a special edition of "UNICHEF: Top Chefs Unite in Support of the World's Children," a cookbook featuring 40 world-class chefs assembled by Hilary Gumbel.

Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF – the original Kids Helping Kids campaign – is one of the longest-running youth volunteer initiatives in America. To learn more or participate, visit www.trickortreatforunicef.org or www.trickortreatforunicef.org.

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Ninja Turtle-masked teen accused of store robbery

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — "Cowabunga!"

A Louisiana teen is behind bars after police say he donned a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle mask and used a stick

wrapped in plastic to rob a convenience store Thursday morning.

Lafayette police say 18-year-old Lacorriion Detron Turner is charged with first-

degree robbery. Police say he was able to force his way behind the counter with the stick. He then tried — and failed — to open the register.

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