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Perfect Scores

Four Big Spring High grads earn top scores on AP exams

BY LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer
 Four Big Spring High School 2015 graduates earned perfect scores on their advance placement tests as results show the largest number of students earning college credit since the inception of the program at the high school, according to BSHS Principal Mike Ritchey. "This is a compliment to the rigor of our pre-AP/AP program and a compliment to our staff that have been working together for several years," Ritchey said. "I believe our curriculum is aligned to the highest level of rigor to give our students a heads up in academic success."

Elena K. Clark, Destiny I. Zamora, Corbin T. Stevens and Tyler Bryan earned a score of 5 which is considered a perfect score on their respective AP exams allowing them to receive college credit and opt out of some freshman college courses. Clark earned 5s in English language and composition and Calculus. Bryan earned a 5 in Chemistry; Corbin in Physics 1; and Zamora in Calculus.



Tyler Bryan Elena Clark Corbin Stevens

"I can not wait to come back to BSHS and visit with Dr. (Mosli) Seghier and Ms. Jennifer Adams," said Clark, an Angelo State University student who entered her first year as a sophomore.
 See, **PERFECT**, Page 3A

3 killed in Martin Co. Accident

Herald Staff Report
 Three people were killed Friday night in a vehicle accident on Interstate 20 in Martin County. According to news reports, the accident occurred at mile marker 156 near Stanton. The names of the three people — two men and one woman — have not been released, according to a report by News West 9. According to DPS a white truck heading east failed to negotiate the turn near exit 156 and crossed into oncoming traffic where it collided with a Jeep Cherokee traveling west. All three deceased victims were traveling in the Jeep. The driver of the truck is said to be in stable condition, CBS 7 reports.

Food drive helps St. Paul de Vincent



Members of St. Paul de Vincent and IntegraCare Home Health employees stand around 200 pounds of nonperishable food collected during the past month in a food drive sponsored by IntegraCare.

BY LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer
 Members of St. Vincent de Paul were all smiles as IntegraCare Home Health employees dropped off about 200 pounds of nonperishable food to the food pantry Thursday morning. "You can see, our canned goods are low," Erlinda Rios, St. Vincent de Paul president said as she

pointed to several sparsely stocked shelves. Earlier that morning, St. Vincent de Paul volunteers were busy assisting families and individuals with food and financial needs. The local society serves an average of 400 individuals and families a month with new people seeking assistance every work day, Rios said. The donation from IntegraCare was received warmly by officials
 See, **DRIVE**, Page 3A

LABOR DAY

City and county offices, schools closed Monday

Area entities and public schools will be closed Monday as the nation enjoys a day off from work to celebrate Labor Day. Both county and city offices will be closed Monday for the holiday. Sanitation will not pick up trash on Monday but will resume Tuesday. The Big Spring city dump will also be closed. The Emergency Utilities Department will continue to take calls and can be contacted at 264-2392. Emergency Services will continue as normal. Coahoma City Hall employees will also enjoy a day off. The office will reopen Tuesday. All three public schools Big Spring ISD, Coahoma ISD and Forsan ISD will suspended classes Monday for the holiday.
 See, **CLOSINGS**, Page 3A

BSHS Band 2015 Beau and Sweetheart



Courtesy photo/Tony Claxton www.claxtonphotography.com
 Big Spring High School band crowned its band Beau and Sweetheart Friday night during the Steers vs Lobos football game at Memorial Stadium. Pictured is Band Beau Josh Baker and Band Sweetheart Mati Sotelo.

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Honoring the fallen



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Area law enforcement joined their fellow colleagues around the state at 11 a.m. Friday in honor of slain Harris County Deputy Darren Goforth. Texas Governor Greg Abbot called on officers across the state to turn on their emergency lights for one-minute to mark the beginning of the deputy's funeral being held in Houston. A prayer vigil is set for Saturday evening, Sept. 6, 2015 at the Heart of the City Park as a show of support for local law enforcement and for the families of two slain Texas Police officers. The event is organized by the Big Spring and Howard County LEO Wives Club. Those who attend are also asked to wear something blue.

DRIVE

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by the all-volunteer Catholic society which spends around \$900 to \$1,000 a month purchasing food to serve their clients, Rios said.

Although this is the first year for the Big Spring company to con-

duct the food drive, its parent company Kindred at Home has held an annual food collection drive for 11 years.

"We were thrilled with the support we received from the community, and we thank everyone who donated to the food drive this year," said Christian Fair, IntegreCare community liaison. "We will be doing another one next year."

St. Vincent de Paul distributes food every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the grounds of Holy Trinity Parish, 1009 Hearn St. It is a long-time food pantry, assistance program mission by Holy Trinity Catholic Parish.

Contact Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by citydesk@bigspringherald.com.

Empower your mind

READ

PERFECT

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"I am ahead of my peers in the courses I am taking. Actually it's too easy and it seem like a review of what I have had."

Clark credits Seghier, who oversees the high school AP program, for her choice of pursuing a civil engineering degree. After graduation, Clark plans to seek a career the U.S. Army.

"I hadn't thought about heading in this direction, but Dr. Seghier taught a bit of everything about it like the history and he is such a good teacher that I decided to go in this direction" she said.

The Advance Placement program offers rigorous college level courses in a variety of subjects, which if students pass the exam can receive college credit while still in high school.

Clark admits the Big Spring High School program was tough but worth it.

"It was lots of work in high school but I highly recommend this to my friends who are freshman to take any AP course because it really paid off in college," she said.

Several other Big Spring High School current and recent graduate students scored well to earn college credit. They are English and Composition, Aliscia J. Brorman, Sarah Marshall, Amber C. Monks, and Ethan M. Morelion; Calculus, Ashley N. Smith; Biology, Mariah L. McIntosh; Physics 1, Tyler L. Nain and Ashley N. Smith.

"I am very proud of

our program and look forward to hearing many more success stories," Ritchey said. "I encourage more students to take this classes. They are not only getting college credit but its a program that gives them a basis for future success in their field of study in college. Sooner or later you have to put in the work. Put in the work now at with this rigorous program where you have a strong support system with teachers who know you. At the college level that support system isn't always there especially at the larger universities.

Note: a photo of Destiny I. Zamora could not be found by press time.

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Students will return Tuesday to continue with their studies. Also Howard College will not hold any classes and the office is closed for the day. The resume normal schedule on Tuesday.

Herald office closed Monday

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday in honor of Labor Day. Monday's newspaper will be delivered as normal. To report a missed paper, call after 5 p.m.

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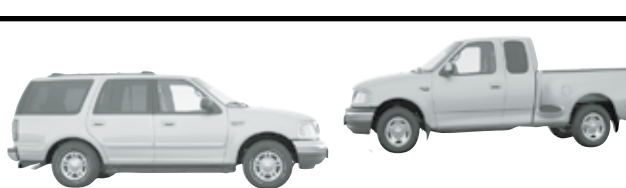
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DAILY PRAYER

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

Amen

Gas station etiquette

I am writing this in Carlsbad, Calif. enjoying a family reunion. Although oil is down to its lowest price per barrel in a decade, gas here is \$4.29 a gallon. We passed by a Costco store yesterday and noticed about 100 cars in line to get gas for \$3.39. I know the further west you go, the more you pay for gas, but this is crazy. I must say the people waiting in their cars were most patient and content to wait an hour or so to fill up.

A couple of weeks ago I pulled into a Love's Travel Center near Weatherford where gas was \$2.29, about a quarter per gallon less than the price in most service stations I passed. The place had lots of business, but I felt lucky to pull in behind a car that was at a stand-alone pump. I waited for a few minutes before I noticed the car was empty. Nobody was in it. Then a man came out of the store carrying a big bag full of merchandise and a huge drink. He was followed

by a boy and a girl about 8 or 9 years old. They piled into the car and I thought they would be leaving. Boy, was I wrong.

Apparently the man just wanted to put his purchases in the car. He got out, put his credit card in the slot, punched in his zip code and started to put gas in the tank. He just parked by a pump and went shopping before getting gas. Rather than get frustrated, I decided to just sit back and watch what happened next. I didn't know what was in store for me.

He didn't just put the nozzle back in its holder when it clicked off. He filled the tank to the brim. He slowly finished and got back in the car. I saw the tail lights come on, indicating the car had started. I felt that I was finally going to be able to get gas for my car. Wrong again.

Just about the time I thought I would see the car move out of the way, a back door opened and the girl got out and ran into the store. She came back in a few minutes, probably a bathroom break.

Again I waited for the car to move. It didn't. The boy got out of the door on the other side and ran into the store, I guess for the

same reason.

By his time, other pumps had become available, but I decided to stay there and observe this exciting saga to its end. I figured that was better than just sitting there fuming. It was a test of my patience and I wanted to pass it with flying colors.

Finally the boy came back and the car finally got out of the way. But it didn't leave the parking lot. The driver pulled into an empty parking space and everybody piled out of the car and went back into the store. That group may never get to where they were going. Or maybe Love's was their destination.

That group broke every rule about service station courtesy. The rule states you are supposed to pull to the most distant pump, fill your gas tank, and if you need to clean the windshield, do it while gas is passing through the hose. Don't bother topping it off. Get in your car and drive off. If you need to go inside the facility, find a parking spot and get in it. Don't be a pump hog,

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Majestic moments of silence

The years are many since we've been able to count the number of wars worldwide on the fingers of one hand. In the 1950s, a keen observer questioned whether we'd know what to do with ourselves "if peace ever breaks out."

Today, we are flummoxed by this query, since meaningful peace seems unlikely, far over the rainbow. We are a restless, short-fused culture, warring at all levels.

Christians pray for peace, whether or not the "breaking out" variety. A few dozen of us were of such mind the other day when a wonderful friend was laid to rest. H. Bryan Poff wanted to live to be 105, missing his goal by about three months. Many stories were shared about his colorful, committed life. We agreed that — as in horseshoes, hand grenades and close-to-the-pin in golf — Mr. Poff's coming close to his age goal counted greatly.

This wildcatter, with a memory that amazed, ate onion rings and pork ribs — full orders, please — as recently as two years ago. Involved in every major Texas oil discovery over a 95-year period, he was active in exploration until his death.

His regimen called for going to bed at 5 p.m., then arising at 3 a.m. for Bible study, usually in Proverbs. During the half-dozen years I knew him, he spoke only positively of his fellow man, taking life "sunny side up." He

found only positives in a world awash in negativity.

At his Rose Hill Cemetery graveside service, he would have noted the nice breeze, shade trees and the tranquility of the setting. He'd have liked the length of the service, too — a scant 20 minutes, as per directions.

Dr. Jimmie Nelson, officiant and close friend, spoke about Mr. Poff's frequent discussion of drilling 16 straight dry holes. "He thanked the Lord for being with him and went on to the next site." Mr. Poff believed a "short memory is a blessing in the oil business." He also considered optimism to be an important trait. "I've got both," he said.

A man of deep conviction and prayer who credited God for his long and fruitful life, Mr. Poff lived out his motto: "Always go down one more foot."

We were warned there might be gunfire across the street at the Arlington Police Academy. Another "known" commonly accepted were the noises of trains passing by and aircraft flying overhead.

Sure enough, all of this occurred. Mr. Poff would have joked that we should interpret the practice gunfire as a salute to a Texan gone home. He might have mentioned the thrill of watching trains during his youth when automobiles were rare indeed.

From the generation credited with "get a horse" expressions, he'd have marveled at a sky filled with DFW Airport traffic. He'd likewise have been supportive of the police helicopter flying above the cemetery, its noise noticed for mere seconds.

Hitting backspace on life's

keyboard, "what if's" dominated. Had his burial instead of his birth occurred on Dec. 5, 1910, his grave would have been the first on the rolling hills, several miles east of the city. There was no Rose Hill Cemetery at the time; it started in 1929, 19 years after Mr. Poff's birth.

A promoter of peace for the Prince of Peace, he learned long ago about the importance of being still. Despite unavoidable noises during the service, we were of like mind to be still. We shared Mr. Poff's ever-present faith in God, who has intervened in the affairs of mankind throughout history and is still in charge.

After 9-11, Mr. Poff sponsored a twice-monthly prayer breakfast at his beloved Petroleum Club, where he was a charter member. It met until his health rendered him unable to attend early last year.

Attendees were from all walks of life — it was a "whosoever will, may come" time for food, fellowship and Bible study led by Dr. Nelson, who was the teacher for a half-dozen years.

To end the memorial service, Dennis Bell, a bible study participant who visited Mr. Poff regularly, voiced the closing prayer. He's a BNSF Railway executive. As he spoke, a train passed by. No one seemed to notice. For a few brief and shining moments that afternoon, peace had broken out.

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Keep kids safe around water this labor day

Texas on pace to surpass last year in child drowning deaths

Special to the Herald

Labor Day is the holiday that signals the end of summer and many families will head to the water to cool off, but the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) urges Texans to help keep the holiday a happy one by watching kids around water at all times.

"Labor Day is the last big weekend of summer, so we can't afford to let down our guard this weekend," says DFPS Commissioner John Specia. "Too many children have already lost their lives."

Texas is on pace so far in 2015 to surpass last year's total of 73 child drownings but is well below the all-time high of 90 set in 2011. Sixty-eight children have drowned in Texas so far this year. The Dallas-Fort Worth area leads the state with 25 child drownings this year, followed by the Houston area with 15.

Unfortunately, drowning is one of the leading causes of accidental death among young children and most of these tragedies happen from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day. Swimming pools are by far the most likely place where children drown. This year, 33 Texas children and teens have drowned in swimming pools, 22 in lakes, ponds, and other natural waterways, 8 died in bathtubs, and 5 drowned in various locations.

Toddlers and preschoolers are the most at risk, but this year an unusu-

ally high number of teenagers (10) have also drowned.

Children under a year old most often drown indoors (bathtubs, buckets, or toilets), while older children and teens usually drown outdoors. Most young children who drown are in the care of one or both parents at the time and are out of sight less than five minutes.

Learn more about child drowning and how to prevent it at WatchKidsAroundWater.org

Basic Water Safety Tips

Inside the house

- Never leave small children alone near any container of water. This includes toilets, tubs, aquariums, or mop buckets.

- Keep bathroom doors closed and secure toilet lids with lid locks.

- Never leave a baby alone in a bath for any reason. Get the things you need before running water. Infants can drown in any amount of water. If you must leave the room, take the child with you.

- Warn babysitters or caregivers about the dangers of water to young children and stress the need for constant supervision.

- Make sure small children cannot leave the house through pet doors or unlocked doors and reach pools or hot tubs.

Outside the house

- Never leave children alone around

water whether it is in a pool, wading pool, drainage ditch, creek, pond or lake.

- Constantly watch children who are swimming or playing in water. They need an adult or certified life-guard watching and within reach.

- Secure access to swimming pools. Use fences, self-closing and latching gates, and water surface alarms.

- Completely remove the pool cover when the pool is in use.

- Store water toys away from the water, when not in use, so they don't attract a small child.

- Don't assume young children will use good judgment and caution around water.

- Be ready for emergencies. Keep emergency telephone numbers handy and learn CPR.

- Find out if your child's friends or neighbors have pools.

Newsday Crossword

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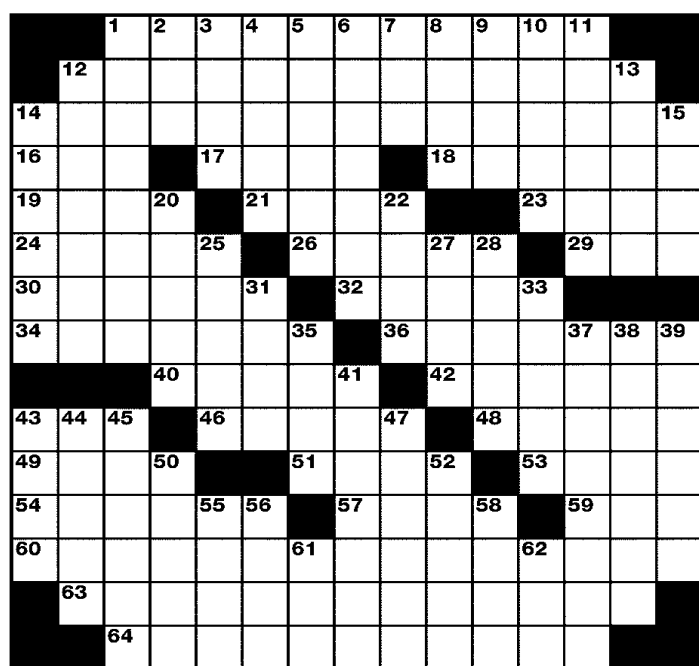
- 1 Kevin Spacey, in 21
- 12 Swells
- 14 Genre parodied by Cervantes
- 16 Elevated lines
- 17 Prefix from the Greek for "in common with"
- 18 One of the Karamazovs
- 19 Ends up with
- 21 Branch with followers
- 23 Maintain a list
- 24 Tough time
- 26 Hard to account for
- 29 Accommodation abbreviation
- 30 "The rest is silence" speaker
- 32 Secluded spots
- 34 Verb related to "hailed"
- 36 Product sold by K2
- 40 All-time top video-game franchise
- 42 Things to skip
- 43 Mr. Rogers helped save it, with 1983 Supreme Court testimony
- 46 Florida Aquarium locale
- 48 Pitch outdoors
- 49 Whom Larry succeeded at Google
- 51 Freeze out
- 53 Eagle relative
- 54 Do some gerrymandering

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- 1 Tore
- 2 "___ Grew Older" (Langston Hughes poem)
- 3 Unmentionables
- 4 Structures with cells
- 5 In every respect
- 6 Wound up together
- 7 Fig. that includes points
- 8 It might start hopping

- 9 Toy Story piggy bank
- 10 Virtually done deals
- 11 Thrifty customer
- 12 ___ case
- 13 Order to go
- 14 Quite some time
- 15 Saxon one
- 20 Hawthorne's hometown
- 22 Very, affectedly
- 25 Loosed on
- 27 Stripes
- 28 Best of anything
- 31 Mega- squared
- 33 Picnic portmanteau
- 35 Turns down
- 37 Increasingly rare drivers

- 38 Long warning
- 39 Prize
- 41 Character associated with 30 Across
- 43 Do or die
- 44 Best of anything
- 45 Exorcises
- 47 Southeastern Conference charter member
- 50 Personal guide
- 52 Best left unsaid, nowadays
- 55 Anthony Perkins, in *Green Mansions*
- 56 Be acquitted
- 58 Setting of a Poirot case
- 61 Small strapper
- 62 Substantially



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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
5.40 miles east of Knott
Total Depth: 10,650 feet
660' FNL, 660' FEL of 640.8-acre lease
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#4421 Adkins, drill, El: NA, API #42-227-38356
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8.20 miles southwest of Elbow
Total Depth: 10,900 feet
660' FWL, 2000' FNL of 320.1-acre lease
660' FWL, 2000' FNL of the survey

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#3D Talbot, re-completion, El: NA, API #42-227-34245
Luther, SE (Penn Canyon) Field
9 miles north of Big Spring
A-1373, Section 40, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,500 feet
467' FWL, 660' FNL of 320-acre lease
2173' FEL, 660' FNL of the survey

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#2333 Grantham "B", re-completion, API #42-227-38255
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
4.50 miles southwest of Big Spring
Total Depth: 9986 feet
667' FNL, 467' FWL of 160-acre lease
1962' FSL, 2175' FEL of the survey

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#1WA Green Creighton "0429", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
4.30 miles southwest of Big Spring
Section 4, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,500 feet
2640' FNL, 53' FEL of 645-acre lease
2640' FNL, 2600' FWL of the survey

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#1WA Guthrie West Waldron "2408", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles southwest of Big Spring
Section 24, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,500 feet
575' FSL, 380' FEL of 1,132.69-acre lease
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#1202 Lazy "E", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-38550
Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field
15.60 miles northeast of Garden City
A-767, Section 12, Block 34, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
1724' FNL, 866' FEL of 4,968.6-acre lease
1724' FNL, 866' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Coming up

- The ninth annual 9/11 memorial service, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11, at Spring Town Plaza. Guest Speaker is Dr. Donald May, a eye surgeon and U.S. Air Force veteran, is scheduled to be the main speaker. The annual 9/11 Memorial is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 and the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department. Members of the Big Spring Fire Department will also be participating.

- 8th Annual Comanche Warrior Triathlon, Saturday, Sept. 12. Online registration is now available at www.visitbigspring.com/comanchewarriortriathlon. The cost to register is \$60 per individual and \$100 per team. Race day registration is \$70 per individual and \$130 per team. Registration will also be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The race will be held at or around Comanche Trail Park.

- Blood drive at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Sept. 14. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The blood-mobile will be in the parking lot at the front entrance to the hospital. Donors with appointments will be seen first. To make an appointment, call 877-UBS-HERO or 877-827-4376 or on line at www.bloodhero.com

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Forsan cruises past Plains 54-6, Cervantes has 3 TDs

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor
The Forsan Buffaloes (2-0) continued to look like an experienced squad Friday night, defeating the struggling Plains Cowboys (0-2) 54-6 at home. Forsan was never in danger of an upset, taking a 42-6 lead after just the first quarter.

"We made some mistakes early, but the guys were quick to respond and fix those," Forsan head coach Jason Phillips said. The running game worked to perfection as three ball carriers rushed for over 100 yards, and another for 97. Senior quarterback Jesse Cervantes led the way with 153 yards and three touchdowns on 12 carries. Senior running back Walker Park put up 119 yards rushing and two touchdowns also on 12 carries.

"We just did a great job up front again offensively," Phillips said. "Offensive line did a great job blocking, as well as our receivers blocking down field. They turned some 5 yard gains into big gains for us."

It was a great team effort running the football, as Forsan scored seven rushing touchdowns. However, they failed to find rhythm in the passing game.

Sophomore quarterback Austin Darden completed seven passes on nine attempts, but for only 22 yards. The team's leading receiver, running back Park, had two catches for 16 yards.

"The passing game needs a little improvement, but its easy fixable stuff that we'll take care of," Phillips said. "Our reads need to be a little bit better, and it's not just quarterback reads, but the receivers as well. We had a few breakdowns there, a couple drops and a couple bad throws. It's all easy stuff we can fix, we just have to make sure we buckle down and get it fixed."

At the end of the night Forsan ran 66 plays for 514 total yards of offense and 22 first downs. Their 492 yards on the ground were 38 more than their total against Coahoma last week.

Defensively Forsan got after the Cowboys all night, especially the Buffs front seven.

"They were in Plains backfield, their motors

were running on full speed tonight," Phillips said.

Running game and hard-nosed defense, two qualities rarely seen in today's spread offense age. Forsan made an effort to dominate the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball, and it paid off with their second win of the season.

"Everyone that blocked tonight would be the MVP tonight," Phillips said.

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Coahoma gets first win of the season, 28-9 over McCamey

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

Rookie head coach Fred Dietz and his young pack of Bulldogs didn't have to wait too long for their first win.

On the road against the McCamey Badgers (0-2), Coahoma (1-1) improved in all facets of the game after their 53-26 loss to Forsan week one in the Howard County Bowl.

The offense was much more balanced, using the run to create opportunities for the passing game. Quarterback Kody Barber had his

best night of the season, rushing 159 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries, as well as completing 17 of 21 passes for 194 yards and a touchdown. Running back Kyler Franks added 108 yards on the ground with 18 carries to help give the Bulldogs 302 total rushing yards.

As the success of the running game wore on the Badgers, they began to force Coahoma to pass.

"The way they (McCamey) were lining up defensively they put a lot of guys in there

and forced us to get it out on the edge quick and try to run out on the perimeter," Dietz said. "I thought are kids did a good job of adjusting and thought we played pretty well."

Wide receiver Britton Heath led all receivers with nine catches for 91 yards. Franks added five catches of his own for 74 yards and two touchdowns. The receiving core caught 19 balls for 236 yards, but Dietz was not content.

"We did some good things offensively. We moved the ball and did

enough to put 28 up there, but there is still someroomtoimproved," Dietz said. "We are still not satisfied and will keep working to get better. Overall it was a great feeling to get that first win though."

Coahoma will also need to clean up their play, as they committed 13 penalties for 120 yards, compared to just four for 35 yards by McCamey.

The defense was the star of the game for Coahoma. They limited McCamey to just 273 total yards of offense,

including just 62 passing yards.

"Our defense really set the tone for us tonight. We held them to three points all the way up the very end of the game," Dietz said.

McCamey scored their only touchdown of the game on a 23 yard run by Zach Rosales with 2:01 remaining in the game.

Last week Coahoma struggled to bring down Forsan's ball carriers, an issue that was paramount in practice the past week.

"It's a mindset that

all. Our kids came out and ran around flying to the football," Dietz said. "We had 11 bodies flying around and we looked like a different team defensively. It all starts with attitude and the mindset. We had the correct one tonight."

Coahoma will need that mindset and their balanced offense next week as they face Reagan County at home next Friday.

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- Benavides 36, Harlingen Marine Military 19
- Big Sandy 54, Bogata Rivercrest 22
- Blue Ridge 39, Wolfe City 6
- Bosqueville 35, Hubbard 6
- Bovina 41, Smyer 27
- Bremond 55, Thorndale 0
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- Haskell 50, Ranger 0
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- Lockney 28, Shamrock 22
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Alon USA donated some barrels and Superod printed the big "Think Clean and Green" stickers for KBSB. The barrels were decorated and placed around the park to help the visitors help keep the park clean.

The Main Street median was the groups big project of the year. There

are plans to plant crepe myrtle bushes in the entire length of the median. Faux turf will be used in the end sections to help keep the weeds away.

The slogan this year is: "The View is up to YOU - Don't litter" which was placed on many business mar-quees to get the word out and support the community.

Approximately 25-30 members attend of meetings on the first Monday of each month in the Cactus room at Howard College. The meetings are at noon.

"This month it (the meeting) is postponed to Sept. 14 and will be in the Howard College Tumbleweed Room."

For more information on how to help Keep Big Spring Beautiful or to volunteer, contact Brooks at 432-935-2646.

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JULIE BASS



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Top right - clockwise: Volunteers gather for a meal together. Workers put stickers on barrels to make more trash cans for the Comanche Trail Park. Trash cans were placed all over the park so that park visitors could dispose of their trash. The big project this year has been the Main Street Median. Several groups and volunteers came together to clean up the Comanche Trail Lake. Volunteers pose together during the "Don't Mess with Texas Trash off" in downtown Big Spring.



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NEW LISTINGS!!

Without a doubt: proof of historical Jesus

Do you believe that there was a man named George Washington who lived in the 18th century? I would assume that 99.99 percent of Americans do. Well, have you seen him? Have you touched him? Did you ever have a conversation with him? No, you say. Then how do you really know he existed? Maybe he was a fabricated character, the product of the revolutionists to give a face to their cause. Maybe he was fashioned by taking the best attributes of the leaders of the rebellion and putting them all into one individual.



GREG SURLES

The colonists needed an image of honesty and honor, someone they would follow in this experiment of society that could result in their punishment and even death at the hands of the British government.

Do you still believe that there was a man named George Washington who led the Colonial Army and became the first President of the United States? So do I. I believe it, just as you, because there is evidence for it.

That was a couple of hundred years ago, but what about a couple of thousand years ago? Do you believe that Jesus really lived and walked and talked on the earth?

There are many who are trying to create doubt to that fact or to outright deny it. This is not a new thing, however. It was happening even toward the end of the first century. The Apostle John wrote to Christians

in the letter we know as 1 John so that they would not have any doubts concerning their Lord.

There were false teachers denying the deity and/or the humanity of Jesus. John writes, That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we looked upon and have touched with our hands, concerning the word of life — the life was made manifest, and we have seen it, and testify to it and proclaim to you the eternal life, which was with the Father and was made manifest to us — that which we have seen and heard we proclaim also to you, so that you too may have fellowship with us; and indeed our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ. And we are writing these things so that your joy may be complete (1 John 1:1-4 ESV).

John wanted people to know that Jesus was not some “made-up” person. He is the Son of God (God Himself, John 1:1) who became a man (Philippians 2:5-8) in order to redeem all of humanity! Notice how John witnesses (gives testimony) for Jesus being a real person: heard, seen with our eyes, touched with our hands. I have never heard, seen, or touched George Washington with my own ears, eyes, and hands. Neither have I heard, seen, or touched Jesus with my own ears, eyes, and hands, but I believe that He is the Son of God, God in the flesh, and that He died to make atonement for the sins of the world. We have the evidence of those eye witnesses. We have the word of God (2 Timothy 3:16-17). Do not let anyone or anything cause you to doubt!

Greg Surles is the preacher of Birdwell Lane church of Christ.

Big Spring Native earns Masters Degree

Jessica Faye Stone received her Masters Degree in biology from the University of Florida.

Jessica is a 2009 graduate of Big Spring High School. She received a bachelors of science in biology from UTPB in Odessa.

She works at the Cancer and Genetics Research Complex in Gainesville, Fla.

Jessica is the daughter of Rebecca Stone of Big Spring and Dicky Stone of Sand Springs.

Who's Who in Howard County

Name: Ann Duncan

Where do you work: Howard College - 27 years. Retired now.

Where were you born: Richmond, Calif.

City you live in: Big Spring, Texas

Family: Husband: Buddy Duncan.

Daughter and Son-in-Law: Heather and Ryan Williams. Their kids Avery & Ian. Big Spring, Texas

Son and Daughter-in-Law: John and Rebecca Hatch. Their kids: John Robert, Gibson and Hannah. Buda, Texas

Hobbies, Organizations, Clubs: P.E.O., 1948 Hyperion, and Kiwanis Club. Enjoys traveling.

Favorite book: Bible

Favorite show: Grey's Anatomy

Favorite movie: Steel Magnolias

Where would you visit if you could go anywhere: Costa Rica



Jessica Faye Stone

Wigington speaks at Kiwanis Club

Big Spring ISD superintendent talks about new programs aimed at improving student academics

By JULIE BASS

Staff Writer

On Thursday, Kiwanis Club members got a chance to visit with Chris Wigington, Big Spring ISD Superintendent, during the weekly meeting.

Wigington shared with the group some of the changes going on throughout the campuses such as techniques that have been working to help raise scores and get the students more involved with their schools.

“The time of teachers coming in to the classroom, telling the kids to be quiet, and teaching from the front of the class are over. It does not work with these kids. So our teachers encourage the students to join in the conversation, the teachers walk around the class using the ‘power zone’ to be among the students,” said Wigington.

Wigington said that students are writing in every class now, to include math classes. The teachers now inform the students of what will happen in the class that day, how it will be taught and what they want the students to gain from the lesson. At the end of the lesson, teachers ask questions, the students that can answer go about the day as planned, the students who did not quite understand are pulled to the side and shown the information in a different way.

“When you have 20 students in a class, you have to teach it (the lesson) 20 different ways because you have 20 kids who learn differently. We need to make sure our teachers learn how their students learn so that they can reach them all,” Wigington said.

A new program this year that has the students’ attention is the Riding for the Brand program. When a student is caught doing something right, the teachers and staff fill out a ticket, one copy is

kept by the teacher, the other copy goes to the principal.

“We need to reinforce positive behavior. At the end of every six-weeks, we will put all of those tickets in for a drawing. The winner will receive a prize. In the meantime, the kids who receive a Riding for the Brand, will get to either go through the tunnel at a football game or cheerlead during the games. Their parents can get into the game for free on these nights,” said Wigington. “Our goal this year is ‘One heartbeat. All campuses, teachers and community pulling in one direction.’”

Another program that is not new, but encouraged because of positive results is Watch Dogs. Watch Dogs are when the Dad’s come to the school to volunteer. They can spend their 45 minutes with their child volunteering in the classroom and spending that time together.

“We always welcome volunteers. Those kids light up when a new person shows up and is willing to to just read to them. Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer can go to the schools and visit with the principal. If anyone wants to donate prizes such as coupons or little things, we will take any donations. Just go to the school’s principal and ask how you can help,” Wigington said.

Kiwanis meets at the Cactus room behind Howard College on Thursdays at noon.

Contact staff writer Julie Bass at 263-7331 ext 232 or email life@bigspringherald.com



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Big Spring ISD Superintendent Chris Wigington speaks at the Kiwanis Club Thursday about some of the programs helping to improve student academics.

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Kingdom Preview

When my wife and I go to the movies, we try to get there early and grab seats in the first row of the second section, you know, the one where you can prop your feet up on the rail. We settle in with our diet coke and popcorn, sit back and watch the previews of shows soon to be released. Like everyone else, we lean over and whisper to each other as we watch each trailer. "That one's not for us," or, "we'll have to see that one."



BILL TINSLEY

The Australian writer, Michael

Frost, argues that Christians and churches are to be like movie trailers for the Kingdom. We are to live in such a way that when others see us, they say, "I want to be a part of that," or "I wish the world was like that." This is what Jesus meant when he said, "Let your light so shine that men may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven." Whether we like it or not, our churches and our lives are being viewed like movie trailers by others. When non-believers look at our churches and our lives, they are whispering to themselves and to one another saying, "I'll have to check that out," or, "I wouldn't want to be part of that."

Jesus presented the clearest preview of the Kingdom. He invited others to look at his life to see what the Kingdom looks like. He said, "The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to set the oppressed free, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." (Luke 4:18-21). The early followers of Jesus practiced Kingdom living in such a way that others were drawn to them and to their churches. This is why the Christian faith exploded in the first three centuries. People saw previews of the Kingdom practiced in the churches and the lives of believers, and they wanted to be part of it. This is also the reason Christianity is stumbling in our day. Too often churches and Christians are selfish

and self-centered, fighting among themselves and with others for dominance and control. When others see this, like patrons at a theater, they whisper to themselves, "That's not for me." Every church and every believer must live in such a way that others see God's Kingdom on earth as it is in heaven. This is what Paul meant when he said, "But thanks be to God, who ... manifests through us the sweet aroma of the knowledge of Him in every place. For we are a fragrance of Christ to God among those who are being saved and among those who are perishing." (2 Cor. 2:14-15).

Bill Tinsley reflects on current events and life experience from a faith perspective. For more information visit www.tinsleycenter.com. Email bill@tinsleycenter.com.

▶ Menus

Big Spring ISD

Monday
No School

Tuesday
Breakfast: pancakes on a stick, grapes, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: crispy tacos, ranch beans, baby carrots, strawberries and bananas, garden salad and milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: sausage breakfast pizza, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, fruity Jell-O, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: cinnamon mini rolls, banana, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch Teriyaki sandwich, baked chips, garden salad, broccoli with ranch, grapes and milk.

Friday
Breakfast: PBJ uncrustable, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: sloppy joe sliders, sweet potato tots, cucumber dipper, pineapple chunks, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Sands CISD

Monday
School Holiday

Tuesday
Breakfast: breakfast strudel and cheese stick; Lunch: lasagna with meat sauce, roll, garden salad, fresh veggie cup and fresh seasonal fruit.

Wednesday
Breakfast: sausage kolace and yogurt; Lunch: Asian bowl, eggroll, brown rice, baby carrots with ranch, steamed broccoli, pineapple and cookie.

Thursday
Breakfast: biscuits, gravy and sausage; Lunch: pulled pork slider, multigrain chips, coleslaw, petite tomato cup and hot cinnamon apples.

Friday
Breakfast: breakfast pizza; Lunch: chicken parmesan, savory green beans, garden salad, fresh apple slices and breadstick.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday
Closed for Labor Day

Tuesday
Boneless pork chop, potatoes/AuGratin, black eyed peas, mandarin oranges, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday
Chicken and dressing with gravy, california vegetables, Waldorf salad, pumpkin pie, rolls and milk.

Thursday
Beef enchiladas, rice, black beans and corn, chips/salsa, chocolate cake and

milk.

Friday
Chicken salad, pasta salad, fruit salad, cherry tomatoes, angel cake with berries, crackers and milk.

Call 432-267-1628 to make lunch reservations at the Big Spring Senior Center.

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<p>2008 Mazda Mazda3 Stk#E160. Alloys, Power Hatchback, Only 44K Miles. Was \$11,900 +TT&L Now \$10,900 +TT&L</p>	<p>2012 Nissan Rouge SL Stk# E112. Leather, Nav., Sun Roof. Was \$19,900 +TT&L Now \$18,780 +TT&L</p>	<p>2011 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT Stk# E159. Was \$16,675 +TT&L Now 14,100 +TT&L</p>
<p>2014 Chevrolet Cruze 1LT Stk#D202. Great Gas Mileage, Alloys, Bluetooth. Was \$15,995 +TT&L Now \$13,447.83 +TT&L</p>	<p>2010 Ford Explorer XLT Stk# E130. Alloys, 4X4. Was \$14,750 +TT&L Now \$13,950 +TT&L</p>	<p>2009 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 HD LT Stk#E071. Brush Guard, All Power, Running Boards. Was \$19,995 +TT&L Now \$17,616 +TT&L</p>
<p>2014 Hyundai Sonata GLS Package II Stk# E107. Bluetooth, Alloys, Power Seat. Was \$16,850 +TT&L Now \$15,384 +TT&L</p>	<p>2012 Cadillac Escalade ESV Stk# E103. Luxury Entertainment, Navigation. Was \$40,750 +TT&L Now \$38,000 +TT&L</p>	<p>2011 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT Stk# E165. Super Nice Truck, Texas Edition. Was \$23,750 +TT&L Now \$21,288 +TT&L</p>
<p>2013 Chevrolet Camaro LT Stk# E140. Alloys, Power, Sunroof, Infotainment System. Was \$23,325 +TT&L Now \$21,499 +TT&L</p>	<p>2010 Mercedes Benz E350 Stk#D207A. LOW MILES Panoramic Roof. Was \$23,995 +TT&L Now \$21,991 +TT&L</p>	<p>2013 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 HD LTZ Stk# Duramax Diesel, 4X4, Leather, Navigation. Was \$46,995 +TT&L Now \$42,288 +TT&L</p>
<p>2011 Cadillac CTS Coupe Stk# D225A. Pearl White Leather, Sunroof, Low Miles. Was \$27,625 +TT&L Now \$25,700 +TT&L</p>	<p>2011 Chevrolet Traverse 1LT Stk# E168. Alloys, All Power. Was \$17,350 +TT&L Now \$15,850 +TT&L</p>	<p>2014 Ford SVT Raptor Stk# E123. Loaded Out Front & Rear Cameras 4X4, Let's See Who Is Paying Attention! Was \$56,995 +TT&L Now \$54,833 +TT&L</p>




Manny Zambrano
Sales Consultant



Anthony Flores
Sales Consultant



Thomas Kantzos
Sales Consultant





HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

The long-awaited reopening of Long John Silver in its new building has arrived. The store officially opened Wednesday to customers. Pictured here are Area Coach Ben Gonzales, Larry Baker, Taco Bell Store manger Annisia Lerma and Director of Operations Sandy Brown. Taco Bell will open Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7 a.m.

Job scams, fake online listings

Looking for a job or internship can be tough and time-consuming. Unfortunately, scammers know this and advertise jobs where legitimate employers do — online, in newspapers, on TV and on the radio. If you are on the hunt for a job, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin advises you to beware of job scams.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, scammers will promote outdated or fake job openings, or charge upfront fees for services or training materials. They will claim they can guarantee job placement after you pay; however, the promised job never materializes and the company does not return your calls. If you need to pay to get the job or have to provide your credit card or bank account number, that is a red flag.



HEATHER MASSEY

In 2014, BBB received over 300 consumer complaints against job listing and advisory services nationwide. Most complaints reported issues with advertising and billing or collection. This year alone, over 60 employment-related scams have been reported through BBB's Scam Tracker, an online interactive map and resource for consumers to find and report scams. In Texas, employment scams have been reported as recent as August 2015.

Before you enlist help from a job placement business, BBB advises you:

- Research the business first. If a company or organization is mentioned in an ad or interview, contact that company directly to find out if the company is really hiring through the service.
 - Get details in writing. If you use services from a job placement firm, find out the cost, what you will get and if you or the company that hires you pays. If the service doesn't find a job for you or provides any real leads, what happens? If they are reluctant to answer your questions, or give confusing answers, you may be hesitant to work with them.
 - Get a copy of the contract and read it carefully. Take the time to read the contract. A legitimate company won't pressure you into signing then and there. Also, make sure any promises — including refund promises — are in writing. Some listing services and "consultants" write ads to sound like jobs, but they are really selling general information about getting a job — information you can find on your own for free.
 - Know the difference between "job placement" and "job counseling". Executive or career counseling services help people with career directions and decisions. They may offer services like skills identification and self-evaluation, resume preparation, cover letter writing, interview technique, and general information about companies or organizations in a particular location or job field. However, job placement is not guaranteed and counseling service fees can be expensive.
 - Protect your identity. Don't give out your credit card or bank account information over the phone to a company unless you are familiar with them and have agreed to pay for something.
 - Don't pay upfront fees. Beware of any company that wants you to pay fees upfront. Employers and employment firms shouldn't ask you to pay for the promise of a job.
- If you have been targeted by a job scam, you can file a complaint with the FTC and your local BBB. For issues with employment service companies, you can contact the Texas Attorney General or the Texas Workforce Commission. To find or report a scam, visit bbb.org/central-texas.

Heather Massey is the Regional Director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin.

Permits

Donald Koebe III, 2901 Clanton St. Res elec; Val: \$800 Fee: \$25.
APEX Restaurant Brands, 2403 S. Gregg St. Com HVAC; Val: \$85,000 Fee: \$265.
Silverleaf Communities, 726 Bucknell. Res Sprinkler sys; Val: \$1,400 Fee: \$18.75.
Richard Lee Knocke, 720 Colgate Ave. Com elec; Val: \$2,200 Fee: \$17.50
Silverleaf Communities, 726 Bucknell Ave. Res Sprinkler sys; Val: \$1,400 Fee: \$18.75.
CDR Properties, 2503 Alamesa Dr. Res elec; Val: \$4,200 Fee: \$50.50.
CDR Properties, 2505 Alamesa Dr. Res elec; Val: \$4,200 Fee: \$50.50.
Ann M. Wood, 1301 Kindle Road.

Res plumb; Val: \$300 Fee: \$39.
Silverleaf Communities, 729 Bucknell. Res elec; Val: \$4,700 Fee: \$62.20.
Olivia V. Moreno, 1602 Indian Hills Dr. Other; Val: \$3,600 Fee: \$30.
Ponderosa, 1425 E. 6th St. Com Re-roof; Val: \$164,793.40 Fee: \$655.
Ernesto Acosto Rodriguez, 105 Carey St. Res elec; Val: \$800 Fee: \$25.
Michael Eason, 308 W. 18th St. Res elec; Val: \$800 Fee: \$25.
Glen Scott, 3702 Calvin St. Res elec; Val: \$800 Fee: \$25.
The Home Depot USA, 502 E. FM 700 B. Com elec; Val: \$1,200 Fee: \$25.

Edward Mendez III, 1109 Douglas St. Res addition; Val: \$12,000 Fee: \$70.
Joe Torres, 1103 Runnels St. Res Elec; Val: \$0 Fee: \$25.
Jerrietta Rushing, 704 Rosemont St. Res Re-roof; Val: \$2,800 Fee: \$25.
Toni J. Mrotz, 602 Lamesa Hwy. Com elec; Val: \$0 Fee: \$25.
MCBW Properties Ltd, 2000 E. 11th Place. Res gas; Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$32.
Amber Kay Hansen, 702 W. 17th St. Res Re-roof; Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$35.
Liberty Tax Service, 1009 Gregg

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Courtesy photo

Solo Toy Cantina employees are joined by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives for ribbon cutting ceremonies at the new business, located in Spring Town Plaza.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Marcus Joe Anderson, 2621 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. #19, Big Spring
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir St., Big Spring
Pedro Chavarria, 1404 Wood St., Big Spring
Tonya Renea Cogburn,

1610 Johnson St., 2000 S. Main St., Big Spring
Matilda Cortez, 302 N. Saint Teresa, Stanton
Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble
Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland
Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 2521 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
Jose Enrique Faz, 602 N.W. 7th St., Big Spring
Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave Apt 901, Midland
James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta

Eugene Frank Guley, 1201 Floydada, P.O. Box 551, Wellington
Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., San Angelo
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa
Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
Camilo Martin Nieto, 1 Country Pl. # 108, 2507 Cindy Lane, Big Spring
John Troy Riddle, 3717

Old Howard Co. Airport Road, Big Spring
Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring
Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
Stacie Lyanne Salas, 5102 Wasson Road, Big Spring
Caleston Nasier Sanders, 700 N. Valley St. Anaheim, Calif., 1203 Runnels, Big Spring
Brittany Nicole Savell, 425 East Davis Rd., Big Spring

RickyLynnWaltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. # 133, Big Spring
Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Joshua Plaia, theft of property. \$200 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 12 months probation.
The State of Texas vs. Jesse Thomas Blackwell Sr. driving while license

suspended. \$200 fine, court costs and 30 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs. Ashley Rose Harley Rogozimski, possession of marijuana. \$50 fine, court costs and 20 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs. Lee Allen Mathis, theft of property. \$200 fine, court costs and 125 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs. Ben Lopez Olivo, criminal mischief. \$100 fine, court costs and 6 months probation.
The State of Texas vs. Corey Preston Hoffpaur, See **RECORDS**, Page 5C

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driving while license suspended with previous convictions. \$200 fine, court costs and 30 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Lucas Anthony Lopez, possession of marijuana. \$750 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 12 months probation.

The State of Texas vs. David Alan Tindol, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence — unlawful carry of weapon. \$500 fine, court costs and 12 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Mark Anthony Lopez, criminal trespass. \$100 fine, court costs and 60 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. David Houston Summers, harassment. \$100 fine, court costs and 20 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Manuel Cuellar, theft of property. \$100 fine, court costs and 45 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Avel Abreo Ramirez, public intoxication with three or more prior convictions. \$100 fine, court costs and 60 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Samantha L. Castillo, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence — theft of property. \$250 fine, court costs and 12 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Amanda Ruth Martin, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence — possession of marijuana. \$500 fine and court costs.

The State of Texas vs. Kamara M. Williams, possession of marijuana. \$250 fine, court costs and

12 months probation.

The State of Texas vs. Jeannie Kay Edmondson, driving while intoxicated open container. \$100 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail, license suspended 90 days and 12 months probation.

The State of Texas vs. Christopher Salazar, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence — possession of marijuana. \$500 fine, court costs and 162 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Denny Ray Wanner, criminal mischief. \$500 fine, court costs and 24 months probation.

Filings

The State of Texas vs. Donald Vanderbilt, seizure.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Hilda Lara, contract — consumer/commercial/debt
Belinda Mendoza vs. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Wal-Mart Stores, LLC, Timothy Walsh; injury/damage — other injury or damage.

Big Spring Hospital Corporation vs. Emilio Vallejo, contract — consumer/commercial/debt.

Marriage Licenses

Raymond Josh Rivas, 31, and Hannah Elena Salgado, 29, both of Big Spring

Chad Newton Conner, 42, and Nancy J. Davis, 39, both of Big Spring

Jesus Jacob Garcia, 29, and Esther Leticia Gueitez, 23, both of Big Spring

Jeremiah Daniel Best, 37, and Cindy Renee Freeman, 30, both of Big Spring

Mikael Shawn Hill, 23, and An-

drea Lopez Cansino, 21, both of Big Spring

David James Bullard, 37, and Melinda V. Vaca, 29, both of Midland

Aland Noble Wright, 57, of Burlington, Colo. and Bethel Lynette Tittsworth, 49, of Big Spring

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Kevin Walker and Janet Walker

Grantee: Josef Ryan Nairn
Property: Lot 52, tract #4, Foster Subdivision
Date: Sept. 2, 2015

Grantor: Charles Byron Harris
Grantee: Gene Hector

Property: Lot 5, block 1, Coronado Gardens addition
Date: Aug. 26, 2015

Grantor: Marcus Fernandez and Linda Fernandez

Grantee: Benjamin Bias and Meghan Bias
Property: Lot 10, block 4, Kentwood addition
Date: Aug. 27, 2015

Grantor: Carol Jean Kirkpatrick
Grantee: Sammy Loya

Property: Lot 1, block 23, Bauer addition
Date: July 8, 2015

Grantor: Sambhi, LLC
Grantee: Kehan Singh and Kuldeep Kaur

Property: S.W. quarter of sec 48, block 32, T-1-N T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 25, 2015

Grantor: Big Spring Monticello Homes, LLC
Grantee: Luis Reyes and Noemi Reyes

Property: Lot 17, block 5, Monticello addition

Date: Aug. 17, 2015

Grantor: David Arguello Jr.

Grantee: Brandi Mayo
Property: Lot 9, block 3, Settles addition
Date: Aug. 20, 2015

Grantor: TLC Property Management, LLC

Grantee: MCBW Properties, LTD
Property: Lot 7, block 7, Washington Place addition
Date: Aug. 19, 2015

Warranty Deeds with liens

Grantor: HET, LLC

Grantee: Daniel Ochoa
Property: Sec 105, block 29, W. & N.W. RR Co. Survey
Date: Aug. 28, 2015

Grantor: Joe Lusk
Grantee: James Orn

Property: Part of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 37, Government Heights to Bauer addition
Date: Aug. 14, 2015

Grantor: Silverleaf Communities

Grantee: Michael Hensen and Misty L. Hensen
Property: Lot 14, block 1, University Gardens and addition
Date: Aug. 28, 2015

Grantor: Tommy D. Churchwell and Laura Ann Churchwell

Grantee: Stevi Nicole McKinnon and Jonathan Ray McKinnon
Property: .45 acre tract out of sec 5, block 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry Co.
Date: Aug. 24, 2015

U.S. jobless rate falls to 7-year low

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. unemployment rate fell to a seven-year low in August as employers added a modest 173,000 jobs, a key piece of evidence for the Federal Reserve in deciding whether to raise interest rates from record lows later this month.

The jobless rate fell to 5.1 percent — a level the Fed says is consistent with a normal economy — from 5.3 percent in July, the government said Friday. It's the lowest unemployment rate since April 2008.

Though hiring in August was the slowest in five months, the government revised up its estimates of job growth for June and July by a combined 44,000. From June through August, a robust 221,000 jobs a month were added, up from a 189,000 average from March through May.

Friday's report appeared neither so strong nor so weak as to tilt the Fed decisively toward either a rate hike or against one. But it is one of the last snapshots of the economy Fed policymakers can weigh before their Sept. 16-17 meeting.

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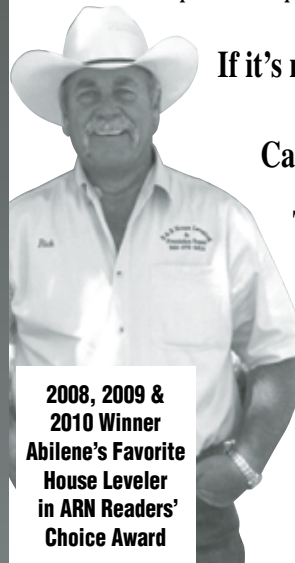
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New collars monitor pets for pain, problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) – You can use wearables with GPS to keep track of wandering dogs. Others help you track animals' physical activity.

Now, two companies have the latest in wearable pet technology: collars that can check for a fever, monitor pulse and respiration, and even indicate if your pet is in pain.

PetPace, based in Burlington, Massachusetts, has a medical collar that can measure a dog's vital signs and other information to look for signs of pain. Irregularities trigger a notice by phone, text or email. Voyce, created by I4C Innovations Inc., and based in Chantilly, Virginia, has a consumer version that tracks similar information. It also has a Voyce Pro that is available to veterinarians to

prescribe for pets recovering from surgery or long-term illness.

Both smart collars can be programmed to monitor for a pet's specific illness. Dogs and cats over 8 pounds can use them.

Kenneth Herring, who lives outside Detroit, uses PetPace to monitor his 5-year-old dog, Jack, as part of a test case to see how effective the collar is in helping detect epilepsy.

When Jack has a seizure, he keels over on his side, drools and may lose consciousness, Herring said. So far, his twitching limbs and lack of motion have been enough to trigger an alert, and PetPace plans to use what they learn from Jack to tailor the collar to other dogs with epilepsy.

Michelle Saltzman, of Bedford,

Massachusetts, uses PetPace for Lucas, a 10-year-old beagle she adopted in October. Lucas has a heart murmur and suffers from fainting spells, and the monitor allows Saltzman to leave the dog home alone without worrying.

PetPace's medical monitoring collar came out three years ago and has been tested on thousands of dogs. Voyce for pet owners was introduced in the spring, followed by a professional version for veterinarians in July. More than 100 animal hospitals have signed on to use Voyce Pro, said Emily Hartman, director of product management for I4C Innovations.

PetPace collars are available at petpace.com for \$150 per collar and \$15 a month, while Voyce is available at

voyce.com for \$200 and \$9.95 a month.

Herring said the smart collars do have limitations, including batteries that last anywhere from two days to eight weeks, depending on how much data they are asked to measure and deliver. Some of Jack's vitals are checked every two minutes and some are checked every 15 minutes, so the batteries drain in two days and it takes two hours to recharge. At times when Jack does not have the collar on, Herring said.

One of the reasons PetPace did not put GPS on its smart collar was to save on battery power, said Dr. Asaf Dagan, PetPace's chief veterinary scientist and co-founder.

Many millennials see themselves as self-absorbed, wasteful

WASHINGTON (AP) – Even millennials don't think much of their generation, according to a new poll Thursday.

A Pew Research Center study showed that millennials, generally defined as those ages 18-34, had far more negative views of their generation compared to Generation Xers, baby boomers or other age groups. More than half of millennials, 59 percent, described their generation as "self-absorbed," while almost half or 49 percent said they were "wasteful," and 43 percent said they were "greedy."

Around 30 percent of Generation Xers, those ages 35-50, said their own generation was self-absorbed and wasteful, and 20 percent of the baby boomers said the same about their age cohort.

Millennials "stand out in their willingness to ascribe negative stereotypes to their own generation," the study said.

The older the group, the more positively they saw themselves, the Pew study found.

For example, the so-called "Silent Generation", those ages 70-87, overwhelmingly described themselves as hard-working, responsible and patriotic, at 83 percent, 78 percent and 73 percent respectively. The baby boomers were not far behind, picking those

same three words to describe themselves, at 77 percent, 66 percent and 52 percent, respectively.

But the millennials and Gen Xers were not quite so positive about themselves: only 12 percent of the millennials and 26 percent of Generation X say they are patriotic; 24 percent of the millennials and 43 percent of the Gen Xers say they're responsible; and 36 percent of the millennials and 54 percent of Generation X say they are hard-working.

In fact, the highest-ranking positive traits the millennials came up with for themselves were "environmentally conscious" at 40 percent and "idealistic" at 39 percent.

Many millennials don't even want to be identified as such, with 60 percent not considering themselves to be part of the "millennial generation."

Instead, 33 percent say they are part of Generation X.

The "Silent Generation" also didn't want to identify with its generation. Like the millennials, only 18 percent of the Silent Generation considered themselves part of that group. Instead, more identified as being with the baby boomers at 34 percent or the older demographic "Greatest Generation" at 34 percent.

Generational identity was strongest among the baby boomers, with 79 percent of those within the applicable

age group identifying with the "baby-boom" generation.

The poll was conducted using Pew's American Trends Panel among 3,147 respondents, initially selected over

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