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Homecoming royalty



Co. jail earns plaudits

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

The Howard County Jail staff will receive what officials are calling a well-deserved pat on the back when county commissioners meet Monday morning.

The meeting will convene at 10 a.m. in the third-floor courtroom at the county courthouse.

The county jail received special recognition from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards during its most recent inspection of the facility and commissioners will add their thanks to Mike Averette and his staff during the Monday meeting, County Judge Kathryn Wiseman said.



Wiseman

"This is a huge accolade from the commission on the way our jail is being run," Wiseman said. "The jail is inspected (by the commission) every year, and the jail did very well ... This is something above and beyond."

Also Monday, commissioners will debate whether to change the times for at least some of their meetings in the future.

At the behest of area citizens, Wiseman said commissioners will consider moving their regular meeting on the fourth Monday of the month to 5:30 p.m.

See **JAIL**, Page 3A

Photos by Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com) and Shaun McVicar

In the top photo, Hannah Alsobrooks and Corey Hilario were crowned 2015 homecoming queen and king for Big Spring High School during half-time of the Steers' game vs. Graham Friday night; at right, Lindsey Boeker and her father, Lewis, are all smiles after she was named 2015 homecoming queen at Forsan High School Friday. See more homecoming photos, pages 3A and 6A.



Symphony's 'grand night' Saturday at FBC

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra will present the first concert of the 2015-2016 concert season, "The Versatile Big Spring Symphony" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.



Medura

Entitled "A Grand Night for the Symphony" the Symphony will play some of the most endeared pieces in the entire symphonic repertoire.

The program begins with the "Overture to Egmont" by Beethoven. The overture is part of incidental music commissioned for the play by the famous literary figure Goethe.

"Like a miniature symphonic movement, the Overture begins with somber block chords transitioning in to a lively main theme in triple meter," said Keith

Graumann, Big Spring Symphony conductor and director. "A second theme follows along with a brief developmental section of the main thematic material. The very fast final section marked 'fast with fire' is entirely new material."

Next on the program is "The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi.

"The Four Seasons' may have some of the most recognizable melodies in the entire classical repertoire," Graumann explained. "At least 30 to 40 movies have used some of the music from 'The Four Seasons' as well as countless television programs and radio ads."

"The Vivaldi is scored for solo violin with four part strings, with basses also doubling the cello line," Graumann said. "The Four Seasons' is actually four independent concerti, each consisting of three movements in fast, slow, fast form and each concerto representing

one of the seasons of the year. Vivaldi has included a Sonnet for each concerto, describing the weather of each season. This is a wonderful example of programmatic music, or music that sets a theme or tells a story. I've included English translations of the Sonnets in the program, and I'm going to encourage the audience to follow along as we here birds singing, hail and thunder, and even flies and wasps. The music sounds very much like the descriptions in the Sonnets."

Vivaldi was himself a very flamboyant violinist and personality, Graumann

added, and probably played the violin solo himself on some occasions.

"We are fortunate to have our concertmaster, John Madura, playing the violin solo for us on this concert," Graumann said. "John is an extremely accomplished player and is very exciting to hear and see. I'm sure he'll have the audience on the edge of their seats while he plays the demanding and virtuosic solos."

The "Symphony No. 4, The Italian" by Mendelssohn will be played on the second

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Police blotter

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

- JESUS VALDEZ, 30, of 4201 W. Hwy. 80. was arrested on a warrant for no license plate light.
- ADELAIDO MARTINEZ, 63, of 1300 Lamar was arrested on warrants for burglary of a vehicle and no driver's license.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1300

block of Pennsylvania Ave. and the 1100 block of Donley St.

- THEFT was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80, the 1400 block of Princeton, the 2800 block of Coronado Ave. and the 100 block of E. 15th St.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1600 block of Harding St.
- MINOR ACCIDENT was reported at the intersection of 10th St. and Main.

Take Note

• Food 2 Kids Big Spring Needs You! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

Sacking dates are as follows (please note the group starts at 5:30 p.m.) Sept. 28-29; Nov. 2-3; Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Our sacking location has moved to the Lakeview High School gym located at 1107 NW 7th. To get there take Gregg Street north and turn left on Delaney which is the block just past the Salvation Army Store. Delaney turns into 7th Street, you will go over the railroad tracks and the school is on the left.

Currently we are distributing food at Goliad, Marcy and Moss Elementary Schools. If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

• The Howard College Music program is offering a season ticket allowing a person to gain entrance to all of its performances for the season including guest solo recitals, chamber concerts and all student recitals as well. The ticket is \$50 for the general public and \$40 for Howard College faculty. The 2015-2016 season is expected to feature from 15 to 20 concerts from up and coming professional musicians including concerts for trombone, brass quintet, flute, clarinet, two trumpets, cello, piano, tuba, solo and group voice recitals, saxophone quartet, a trio featuring cello, trumpet and piano.

To reserve a ticket, call 432-264-5145, e-mailing Kiley at dkiley@howardcollege.edu or e-mailing Wills at ewills@howardcollege.edu.

• Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to sit with patients, make items for patients and help with office work. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information,

contact Sherry Hodnett at 264-7911 or 432-213-0150.

• Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Kim Plew at 263-4016 or 213-7960.

• Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.

• An account has been set up at Western Bank (account number 1017623) for Blantyn Gusman and Zachary Duncan, who were seriously injured in an accident.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9-11 a.m. and get two for one, plus a rehab meeting.

• For information on Garet Parrish's condition, or to post messages of support, visit his Facebook page (#GPSTRONG). Parrish was seriously injured in a sledding accident.

• An account has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank for Briana Mendoza to help with medical

cost. Briana was recently diagnosed with cancer.

• Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.

• The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

• The Big Spring Senior Center dance is open to all ages. No alcohol or smoking. We are handicapped-accessible. Cost is \$8 per person.

• Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

Support Groups

MONDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 6:06 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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

• Reformers Anonymous 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 main entrance of the church.

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring

Town Plaza (inside the mall, next to Attitudes Hair Salon, down by Bealls).

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.

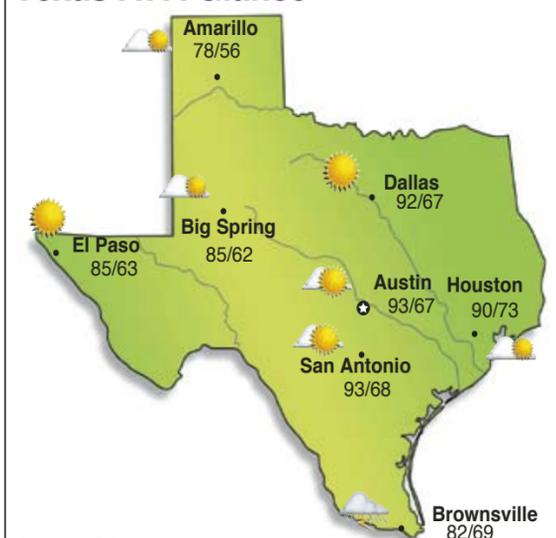
For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 9/27	Mon 9/28	Tue 9/29	Wed 9/30	Thu 10/1
85/62 Intervals of clouds and sunshine.	85/61 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	87/62 Sunny. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.	86/62 Sunshine. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	86/63 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.
Sunrise: 7:36 AM Sunset: 7:37 PM	Sunrise: 7:37 AM Sunset: 7:36 PM	Sunrise: 7:37 AM Sunset: 7:34 PM	Sunrise: 7:38 AM Sunset: 7:33 PM	Sunrise: 7:39 AM Sunset: 7:32 PM

Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ablene	87	65	pt sunny	Kingsville	93	68	t-storm
Amarillo	78	56	pt sunny	Livingston	91	66	pt sunny
Austin	93	67	mst sunny	Longview	91	62	mst sunny
Beaumont	90	69	cloudy	Lubbock	84	59	pt sunny
Brownsville	82	69	t-storm	Lufkin	92	63	pt sunny
Brownwood	90	62	mst sunny	Midland	87	65	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	92	72	t-storm	Raymondville	90	69	t-storm
Corsicana	92	65	sunny	Rosenberg	88	71	cloudy
Dallas	92	67	sunny	San Antonio	93	68	mst sunny
Del Rio	94	68	mst sunny	San Marcos	94	66	mst sunny
El Paso	85	63	sunny	Sulphur Springs	89	62	sunny
Fort Stockton	86	63	mst sunny	Sweetwater	87	63	pt sunny
Gainesville	89	63	sunny	Tyler	91	65	mst sunny
Greenville	89	63	sunny	Weatherford	90	64	mst sunny
Houston	90	73	pt sunny	Wichita Falls	86	64	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	69	62	rain	Minneapolis	77	58	sunny
Boston	63	49	pt sunny	New York	73	58	pt sunny
Chicago	76	60	mst sunny	Phoenix	100	73	sunny
Dallas	92	67	sunny	San Francisco	74	57	sunny
Denver	86	53	sunny	Seattle	65	47	pt sunny
Houston	90	73	pt sunny	St. Louis	77	64	cloudy
Los Angeles	90	70	pt sunny	Washington, DC	71	63	rain
Miami	88	77	t-storm				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sun 9/27	Mon 9/28	Tue 9/29	Wed 9/30	Thu 10/1
7	8	8	8	8
High	Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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Rick Nunez General Manager... Ext. 250
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Tony Claxton photo/(www.claxtonphotography.com)

Brenda Shirey Hays, second from right, was named 2015 Coming Home Queen for Big Spring High School Friday. Also shown are, from left, her daughter Anabelle, husband Jeff, and mother, Julie Shirey.

News in brief

Boehner's timing: He will leave as Congress clashes - again - over spending and borrowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John Boehner says he had planned to resign at the end of last year but stayed on because he feared a leadership shakeup would create too much turmoil for House Republicans.

Now he's stepping down at the end of October, when Congress could once again be scrambling to avert a looming government shutdown, the loss of federal funding for thousands of highway projects and an unprecedented government default.

Talk about turmoil.

Boehner announced his resignation Friday amid growing discontent among some of the most conservative members of the House Republican conference.

Some tea partiers were pushing for a vote to oust Boehner as speaker, a formal challenge that hasn't happened in more than 100 years.

India raises death toll for citizens in hajj stampede to 18, Iranian ambassador among missing

MINA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — As the hajj religious pilgrims entered its final day Saturday, officials in Saudi Arabia continued to grapple with the aftermath of a deadly stampede that killed at least 719 people.

India's government raised its estimated death toll for Indian citizens from 14 to 18, while Pakistan raised its estimated death toll from eight to 11.

Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Vikas Swarup said Saturday in a press statement that his government was "working with Saudi authorities and family members" to confirm the identities of the deceased and expedite formalities for release of the bodies.

College trustees to mull enrollment numbers

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Student enrollment numbers for Howard College are trending slightly upward according to fall semester figures which is some positive news for college officials after a few consecutive years of declining enrollment numbers.

"The majority of our increase is due to dual credit enrollment in career technical education," said Howard College President Dr. Cher-

yl Sparks.

Over the last four legislative sessions, the college has lost millions of dollars in state funding forcing college trustees and officials to make deep cuts to the district's budget. The trend of falling enrollment figures over the last few years, which college officials have attributed to a healthy economic area boom caused by the oil fracking industry, have not helped ease the district's financial woes.

On Monday, Dr.

Sparks is expected to break down this current enrollment trend when trustees meet for their monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Student Union Building located on the Howard College campus.

In other business, trustees are expected to:

- Present a resolution to representatives of the Dora Roberts Foundation for a recent donation of \$100,000 to the college's baseball program.

- Hear an update on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Village project.

- Consider changes to the college's catalog and the handbook.

- Consider bids.

- Hear an update on legislative matters.

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

JAIL

Continued from Page 1A

"We've had several citizens request we change the time of the commissioners' meeting," she said. "We don't know if this will be permanent or just temporary — we'll just have to see how many people respond."

In other business Monday, commissioners will

consider:

- An agreement between the county and Midland College for breath alcohol testing training.

- The county appraisal district's operating budget.

- Bids for shoulder widening projects on county roads.

- Clarification of the speed limit on Old Colorado City Highway from State Highway 350 to

FM 820.

- Personnel matters.
- A new polling location for Precinct 1.
- Invoices, purchase requests and budget amendments.

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

BSSO

Continued from Page 1A

portion of the concert. According to Graumann, "Mendelssohn is thought by some scholars to be a child prodigy on the level of Bach and even Mozart. He had an enamored childhood so his family could afford to provide him the best instruction available. He was also able to travel widely around Europe meeting some of the 19th centuries notables including Sir Walter Scott and Bernard Shaw, and musicians Chopin and Liszt. Mendelssohn composed the 'Italian' symphony on one of his extravagant trips, although he continued modifying the work throughout his lifetime...never quite feeling like he had perfected it."

"The 'Italian' Symphony has become one of the most enduring and popular pieces in the orchestral repertoire", continued Graumann. "Set in the traditional four movements, the opening movement immediately grasps our attention with a leaping melody by the violins and very fast repeated figures in the winds and lower strings. The second movement is very

reminiscent of a slow Beethoven movement while the third movement is a gentle dance in the minuet/scherzo form. The final movement is a 'Saltarello', a whirling and tempestuous dance that will have the audience almost on their feet and will be a wonderful ending to a 'Grand Night at the Symphony'."

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The Intern (PG-13) Digital Sun.: 1:30 4:30 7:30
Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials (PG-13) Digital Sun.: 12:55 4:05 7:15

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Audie Baker, 88, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be at 2:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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PURPOSE OF CONTEST IS TO MAKE A COMMUNITY WIDE APPEAL TO TEXAS DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION & HIGHWAY OFFICIALS TO BRING INTERSTATE 27 THROUGH HISTORIC BIG SPRING'S RELIEVER ROUTE. TXDOT ASKED THE COMMUNITY ONE QUESTION, "DO YOU WANT IT?" LET'S SHOW BY YOUR COMMENT.

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2. **LIST** your Interstate 27 comments on paper of your choice, beginning with, "I support I-27 feasibility study thru Big Spring because...", Sign your letter & include contact information (in case you're a winner).
3. **ENCOURAG** Tx Dot to bring I-27 through Big Spring. Write your message and bring to the Big Spring Herald or mail to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Entries must arrive before 5 PM, Sept. 30, 2015. Include address & phone number.

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Opinion

Driving to the Pacific and back

“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.

ADDRESSES

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The White House
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• **TED CRUZ**
U.S. Senator
B40B Dirksen Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-4305
Phone: 202-228-0462

• **JOHN CORNYN**
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U.S. Representative
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1510 Scurry
Big Spring
Phone: 432-264-0722

STATE GOVERNMENT

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State Capitol, Room 2S.1
P.O. Box 12428
Austin, 78711
Phone: 512-463-2000

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We drove to Carlsbad, California to meet our two sons and their families for a long weekend visit. It was a leisurely drive westward, with stops in Las Cruces, New Mexico and Yuma, Arizona. It's about a 1,000-mile trip and the most we drove in one day was about 400 miles.

We played in the surf, walked along the beach and some of our group went to LEGOLand. It was a relaxing trip, with all nine of us sharing meals together. In the evenings we played games and visited. I don't think we even turned on the TV.

We journeyed down to San Diego to visit a wild game park and tour the famous movie star hangout, the Hotel del Coronado (known as The Del).

When everybody departed for home and went their separate ways, they did so with a good feeling about our time together. With everybody's busy schedules (especially those for the 9-and-12-year olds) it's difficult to get together. But we make time for reunions.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

On our return trip we stayed in Tucson and El Paso. I was smitten by Tucson, with its location and architecture. Homes are of the old adobe style, and blend perfectly with the desert landscape.

They are one story, low and long, and reflect the area's Native American and Spanish histories. Saguaro cactus and other desert flowers and plants surround the structures.

We had a few hours before time to leave for El Paso, so we picked up a brochure that indicated a scenic drive around Mount Lemmon, a mountain a little over 9,000 feet high located in the Coronado National Forest. We followed directions on the brochure, which led us to a place called Oracle. We stopped for coffee at a small café and talked to some folks there about the scenic drive.

One man who seemed to be the local historian said, "I hope you have a 4-wheel drive vehicle. That road is not paved." He said he had driven over it recently in a jeep and was glad to finally reach the highway. "It's just 26 miles long but took hours," he said. I told him I was driving a crossover SUV and he said, "You might be all right." So we ventured on.

The road is dirt and gravel

and is just a series of twists and turns that go all the way to the top of the mountain. We never traveled more than 10 miles an hour and when we did, it felt like we were flying. We were always going uphill on the narrow road that skirted the edge of some sheer drop-offs that led to deep canyons below.

As we climbed up the dangerous road, I considered all the things that might happen to us. We had no phone service. What if the car got hot (it was 117 degrees down below) or we blew a tire? We were in the wilderness. Nobody around for miles. Just beautiful mountain scenery and 70 degree temperatures which tended to lose their fascination. We were ready for pavement.

After about 5 hours on that road we finally reached a highway.

We went back to Tucson on what is called the Catalina Highway, which offered spectacular views. Why didn't we just take that road to begin with? We wrote the tourist office and suggested a change in the brochure's map showing the scenic highway.

Tumbleweed Smith was born in Waco, raised in Fort Worth and now lives in Big Spring. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

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Banished to the woodshed

Quite understandably, free spirits like my Uncle Mort get unbelievably "carried away," almost never by the wind but by their own blustery acts of omission and commission.

I asked my 103-year-old kin what sticks out in his memory as his ultimate "uh oh" moment—one he'd like to re-live. "I can't believe I forgot Maude's 103rd birthday," he confessed, adding that she gave him all day to "get it right" when a routine "uh-oh" moment perhaps would have been forgiven. It started with a simmer, but late in the day reached the boiling point of "UH-OH" distinction.

"I'm plumb buffaloed that it ever happened, but I was banished to the woodshed for a full week. All I had to sleep on was a pallet. How I responded the next day is what really cooked my goose," he said, smiling.

When he awoke, Mort found a terse note pinned to his pillow.

"If you know what's good for you, there'll be a present here before noon that's shiny, new and goes from zero to 200 in six seconds."

"The gift was in place a full hour before the deadline, but it wasn't what Maude had in mind, I'm afraid," Mort whimpered. "I bought her new bathroom scales."

On the subject of "do-overs," Whataburger brain trusts have pretty much apologized every way but Sunday concerning an employee's unbelievable refusal to serve two law enforcement

officers.

He was using the old "I was just kidding" line, but it was blown asunder like gale force winds in the face of a populace stunned in disbelief. Corporate chiefs were beyond chafed. Their predictable response suggested in no way that the "no shirts/shoes/service" signs would ever have "cops" added to it.

The guy not only lost his job; he missed his final chance to ask if they wanted fries with "that."

Speaking of hamburgers, I'm hesitant to admit that during my early years,

I only knew to order hamburgers during rare visits to cafés. Once, a death in the family caused us to leave for the Texas Panhandle in the middle of the night.

At 7 a.m., I ordered hamburgers (two for a quarter) while others were partaking of breakfast fare.

I was perhaps 8 years old, but a couple of years later, my knowledge of menus had doubled. Added was "bowl of red" (chili), a dish I didn't order for several more years. Yep, hamburgers remained an easy choice through elementary school.

Three burger joints once "duked it out" for business in a not-so-big town that likely couldn't support three such eateries over the long haul.

One was glitzy and new, across Main Street from the county courthouse. It featured a blinking neon sign bragging "best hamburgers in the world." A second one, down the street, was well-worn, but it had a faded sign proclaiming "best hamburgers in Texas."

A third eatery, out across the tracks where Main Street began, occupied a former service station building. It sported a

blackboard with this sign in chalk: "Best hamburgers on this street."

Fort Worth — and a great many other cities and communities — have highly publicized competition to determine the best burgers to be found. Many burgers advancing to the finals feature more calories than should be mentioned, and some claim patty sizes that don't fall much short of a hind-quarter.

Cowtown's "guest judge" seems unlikely to qualify. She's lived in Texas since August, claiming cheeseburgers to be a favorite food in her home state in Minnesota. However, her name gives her an edge—Kathi Burger.

Her great uncle is Warren Burger, former chief justice of the US Supreme Court. (Another ancestor, however, was creator of "Minnesota 13," corn-liquor moonshine popular during Prohibition.)

Arguments about the history of hamburgers are unending.

Some say they were introduced in Hamburg, Germany. Others credit two Ohio brothers who served them in Hamburg, NY. A few believe the first US burgers were served in a small community west of Tulsa, OK.

I dunno. But I've rarely met a "wimpy burger" I didn't like. We called 'em that because J. Wellington Wimpy — Popeye's portly friend in the long-running comic strip — always ordered hamburgers. Maybe that's how I got started.

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com. Columns archived at venturegalleries.com, newbury blog.

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- 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.
- Form letters, 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.

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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:

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- By telephone at 263-7331
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- By e-mail at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

DAILY PRAYER

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

Amen

Drilling activity

Glasscock County

Oxy USA, Inc.
P.O. Box 4294
Houston, TX 77210-0000
Amanda Maxian, Reg. Coordinator
(713) 840-3036

#1208H Nelson, drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
18.20 miles southwest of Big Spring
Section 12, Block 35, R.R. Wade Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,500 feet
200' FNL, 380' FEL of 959.98-acre lease
2440' FSL, 380' FEL of the survey

Cinnabar Operating, LLC
4800 Bryant Irvin Court
Fort Worth, TX 76107-0000
Matthew Keffler, Regulatory Analyst
(817) 870-1920

#801 Matthew "B", drill, EI: NA, API #42-173-37260
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field
15.60 miles northwest of Garden City
A-519, Section 8, Block 34, T-2-S, Wade Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
467' FNL, 467' FEL of 1,120.25-acre lease
467' FNL, 467' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

RSP Permian, LLC
3141 Hood St., Suite 500
Dallas, TX 75219-5020
Jackie Kelm, Consultant
(512) 633-9722

#301 Woody, drill, EI: NA, API #42-173-37136
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
16.70 miles south of Stanton
A-395, Section 3, Block 30, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
467' FSL, 467' FWL of 640-acre lease
467' FSL, 467' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Energen Resources Corporation
3510 N. "A" St., Bldgs. A and B
Midland, TX 79705-0000
Jenifer Sorley, Supervisor
(432) 818-1732

#103H Angelina "SN 33-28 03", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37254
13 miles southeast of Garden City
A-185, Section 33, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
2349' FWL, 1014' FSL of 731.91-acre lease
2349' FWL, 2339' FSL of the survey

Cinnabar Operating, LLC
4800 Bryant Irvin Court
Fort Worth, TX 76107-0000
Matthew Keffler, Regulatory Analyst
(817) 870-1920

#3901 Andrew, drill, EI: NA
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field
10.80 miles northwest of Garden City
Section 39, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
467' FSL, 467' FWL of 1,950.39-acre lease
467' FSL, 467' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Howard County

Manhattan Petroleum, Inc.
P.O. Box 35888
Tulsa, OK 74153-0888
Connie Swan, Reg. Administrator
(918) 621-6533

#1 87 Fairview SWD, drill, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8.50 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1503, Section 48, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P Co. survey
Total Depth: 4600 feet
129' FNL, 132' FWL of 77.54-acre lease
129' FNL, 1818' FEL of the survey

Encana Oil & Gas, Inc.
370 17th Street, Suite 1700
Denver, CO 80202-0000
Chelsea Ritchie, Regulatory Analyst
(720) 876-5176

#3401C West "34", drill, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3.70 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-1148, Section 34, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9460 feet
550' FNL, 2050' FWL of 320-acre lease
550' FNL, 2050' FWL of the survey

Harmonia Petroleum Corporation
1 Sugar Creek Center Blvd., Suite 1010
Sugar Land, TX 77478-0000
Haizhou Di, Project Engineer
(432) 684-6000

#2 White "17", drill, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
19.20 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-22, Section 17, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
660' FWL, 1320' FNL of 320-acre lease
660' FWL, 1320' FNL of the survey

Harmonia Petroleum Corporation
1 Sugar Creek Center Blvd., Suite 1010
Sugar Land, TX 77478-0000
Haizhou Di, Project Engineer
(432) 684-6000

#2 White "34", drill, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
21.60 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-1087, Section 34, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
660' FEL, 660' FSL of 640-acre lease



HERALD photo/Julie Bass

A young boy takes a spin on the carousel at the Howard County Fair Friday evening. The fair concluded its 2015 run Saturday.

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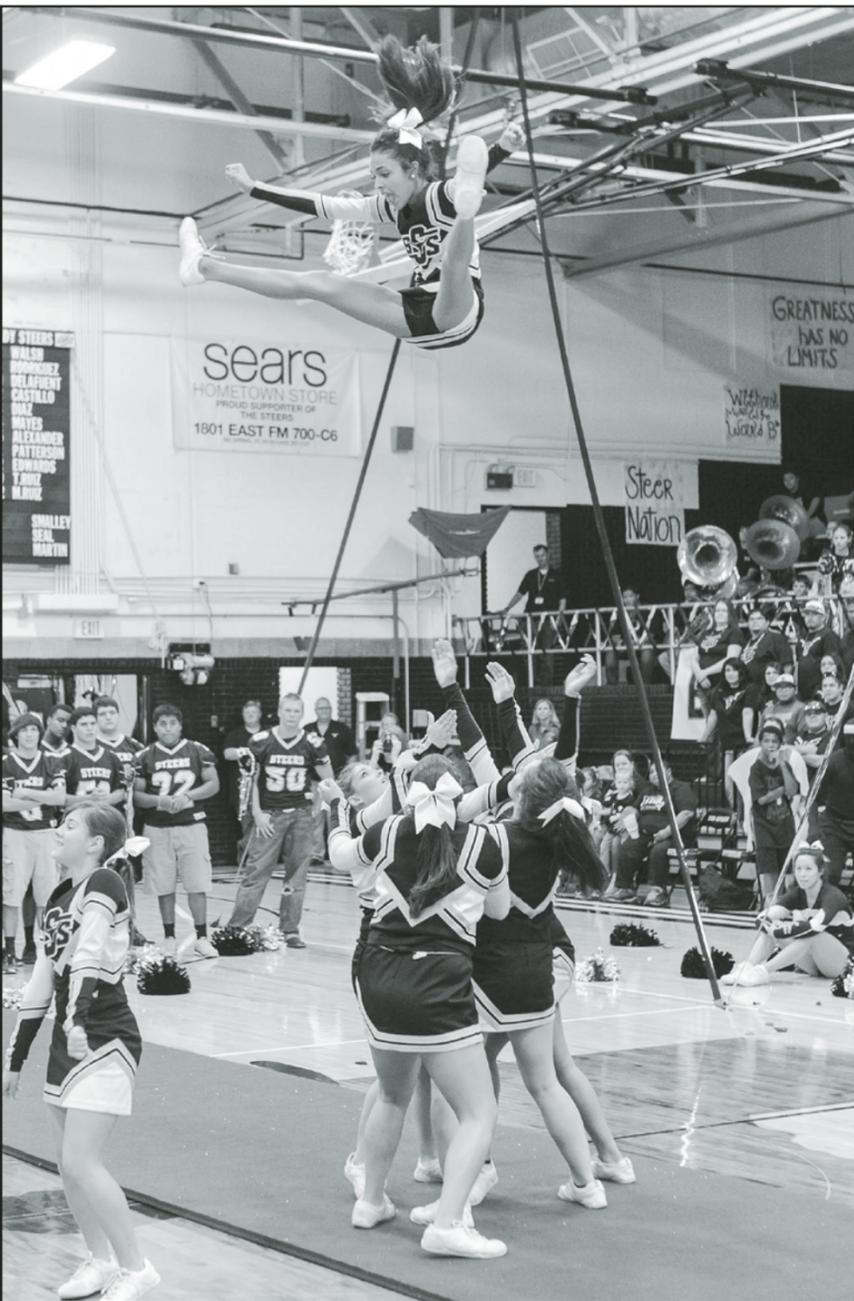


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Clockwise, from top: The Forsan High School band leads the way during the FHS homecoming parade Friday afternoon; Big Spring High School cheerleaders wave to the crowd during the BSHS homecoming parade; BSHS junior class members dressed like Minions during the school's parade; and a BSHS cheerleader goes vertical during the homecoming pep rally Friday.



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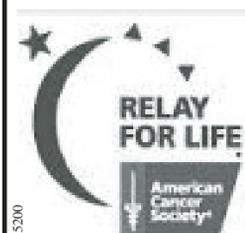
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Coahoma's 39-0 loss worse than just a lopsided score

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

The Coahoma Bulldogs may have lost more than just a game Friday night against Iraan.

The teams two quarterbacks, junior Kody Barber and senior Kyler Franks, both left the game in the second quarter with injuries that kept them out of the remainder of the contest.

"At this point in time we don't have a timetable for their return. We lost two important kids in Kyler and Kody," Coahoma head coach Fred Dietz said. "We've got no prognosis yet, but we have a bye week coming up so that will give them, and our entire team, some much needed rest."

The game was not lost early, but it was a struggle. Less than three minutes into the game Coahoma trailed 12-0.

"They recovered an onside kick to start the game and scored in four plays. Then we fumbled the following kick off return and they took that and scored in three plays. Before I could turn my head around we were in a 12-0 hole," Dietz said.

Trailing by two scores, the Bulldogs started to move the ball in between the 20's.

Barber had 10 carries for 29 yards, while

Franks had 35 yards rushing on 10 carries. Unfortunately, some untimely penalties kept the Bulldogs out of the end zone while their offense was still whole.

"We were able to drive into their territory, but then we had a key holding penalty keep us from a big first down and then the injuries started to pile up."

With the starting and back up quarterbacks out for the game, Britton Heath filled in and led the Coahoma offense. Heath had 23 yards on seven carries and did not throw a pass.

"I was impressed with how he [Heath] handled the situation. He didn't panic or freak out. He commanded the offense and we ran the football well, we just couldn't seem to find the end zone all night," Dietz said.

The Bulldogs had 127 yards rushing and 18 yards through the air on what was a forgetful night. The offense also turned the ball over three times and were out gained by 142 yards, almost doubling what they did in the game.

The Bulldogs will get some much needed mental and physical rest heading into the bye week, giving them more time to heal up and also prepare Heath if in fact he will have to start the Bulldog's next game.

Sands falls in shoot out to Sterling City 70-36 at home

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

The Mustangs offense was productive, but not productive enough against the Sterling City Eagles.

Sterling City rushed for 398 yards and six touchdowns on the

Mustang's defense. In total the Eagles out gained Sands by just 42 yards.

Dayton Eddleman rushed for 116 yards and a touchdown on 25 carries. The quarterback also threw three touchdown passes, completing 19 of 38 passing attempts for 276 yards.

DyllanTindol led all Mustang

receivers with 10 receptions and 126 yards, finding the end zone once. Juan Diaz also found the end zone on one of his five receptions, totaling 97 yards.

The Mustangs entered the second half down 46-36 on Sterling City, but failed to score at all in the second half.

Forsan returns to win column

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

Forsan stopped their two-game skid in a big way Friday night, defeating Miles 53-24 for a Homecoming win.

The execution issues that plagued the Buffaloes over the past two weeks vanished Friday

night in an offensive showcase.

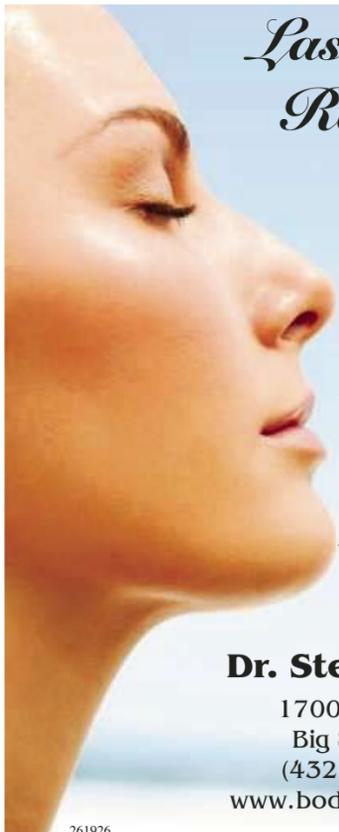
"Jesse Cervantes had one of his best games since we had him," Forsan head coach Jason Phillips said. "Probably the biggest thing was he checked out of one play into another play. It was beautiful to watch."

Miles, a dynamic passing offense, was bottled up by the sec-

ondary after some halftime adjustments.

Forsan suffered a few injuries on the offensive line, but that did not stop them from moving the ball.

"On the last few drives we had maybe two starters out there but we kept moving the ball which pleased me," Phillips said.



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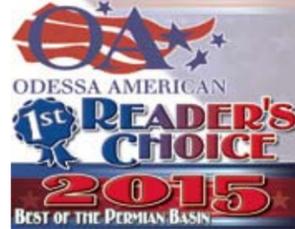
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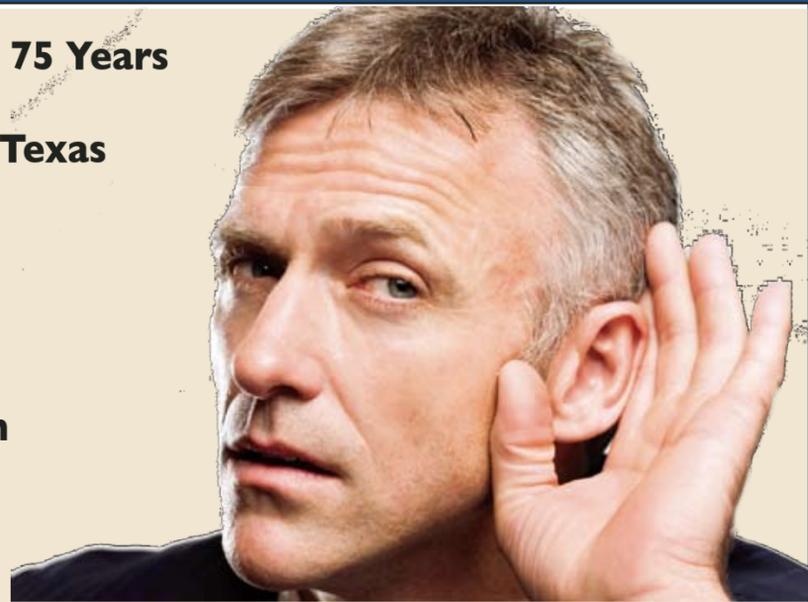
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Enough is enough! Stand by your **Blue**, because they stand by **You**

Story and Photos by:
Julie Bass

"Enough is enough" according to the Big Spring and Howard County LEO (Law Enforcement Officers) Wives Club.

Over the past few months, many officers in every branch of law enforcement have been attacked and some have been killed in the line of duty or due to the profession that they have chosen.

The LEO Wives Club is showing its support and attempting to get the community involved to show law enforcement that the community does care and support them.

Officers know each day that when they or she puts on that uniform and badge, that they are in potential danger, but they do it anyway to "protect and to serve."

Its first act, as an introduction into the community, was to host a prayer vigil/balloon release to honor those officers that were recently lost in the line of duty.

The next step the group took was to invite the businesses in the community to decorate their buildings and areas with blue to show community spirit and support.

"Paint the Town Blue doesn't have to be elaborate, just a little bit of blue to show your support. We have seen blue light bulbs on porches, blue ribbons on porches and other signs of support throughout the area," said

Amanda Islas, one of the founders of the wives club.

On Sept. 18 and 19, they asked the community to wear blue in another show of support. Some of the elementary schools made goodie bags for the officers and decorated banners.

"The officers got to go visit with the kids and had a fun time and saw the appreciation from the schools and kids," Islas said.

"Blue lives matter" has been a trending theme lately in communities and across social media as more and more police officers, sheriff's deputies, state troopers and other such officers have been targeted.

For more information look for BS and Howard County LEO Wives club on Facebook.

"It is a closed group, but we communicate with people who write to us with the Facebook messenger. We have received a lot of support and the group is bringing in more people than we imagined it would," said Islas. "Our goal is to take care of the officers and the wives or husbands of officers. We want them to know that every time he or she goes to their shift, we are thinking of them and worrying about them. We want to support the other wives because we know what it is like to worry and wonder during those times apart. Yes they come home to us, but the worry never ends."



Left: A Big Spring Fire fighter played the bagpipes during the Vigil/balloon release at the Heart of the City Park.

Below: One Way Salon, Back in Motion and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce were just a few of the businesses in town that decorated with blue.

Lower left: The crowd gathers in anticipation of the balloon release. The LEO wives pray before the vigil. More crowd gathering for the balloon release and prayers.



"Our goal is to take care of the officers and the wives or husbands of officers. We want them to know that every time he or she goes to their shift, we are thinking of them and worrying about them. We want to support the other wives because we know what it is like to worry and wonder during those times apart. Yes they come home to us, but the worry never ends."

— Amanda Islas, one of the founders of the wives club.

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Dunn - Bremer to wed Oct. 9, 2015

Michael and Amy Dunn are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Beth Dunn to Craig Michael Bremer, both of Spring, Texas.

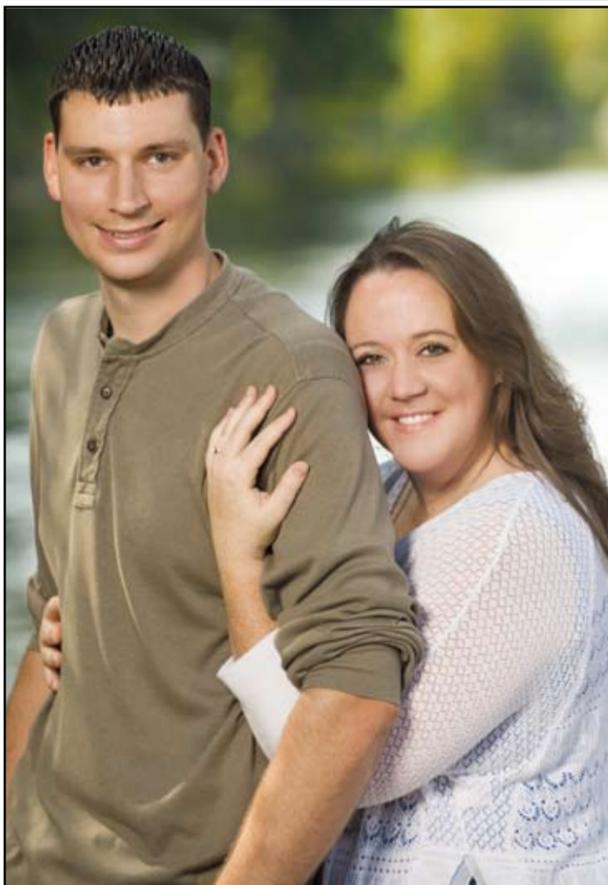
Miss Dunn is the granddaughter of Colleen Dunn and the late Chestine Dunn of Coahoma as well as the late Claude and Anne Cooper of Big Spring.

Mr. Bremer is the son of Michael and Lois Bremer of Sugar Land, Texas and the grandson of the late Walter and Joyce Bremer as well as the late Robert and Irene Wleczk.

The bride-to-be is a 2006 graduate of Coahoma High School. She received both her bachelors of science in geosciences and her masters of science in geology from the University of Texas at Dallas, and is employed by Anadarko Petroleum as a geologist.

The groom is a 2006 graduate of Elkins High School in Houston. He received his bachelors of arts in geography and his masters of science in geospatial information sciences, also from the University of Texas at Dallas, and is employed by NewEdge Services, LLC as a senior GIS specialist.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 9 in New Braunfels with Pastor Larry Bremer officiating.



Craig Bremer and Sarah Dunn

Maranatha Baptist Academy student is making the most of life

Bayleigh Raye Wheat, of Denton, Texas, attends Maranatha Baptist Academy as a home schooler taught by her father, Melvin Ray Wheat. Bayleigh is currently working to complete 11th grade with the Accelerated Christian Education curriculum, and has about 1 1/2 years to complete her high school education.

This summer, she was excited to participate in the U.S. World Cup Tournament in Seattle, Wash. with the Junior Roller Derby League from Denton, Texas. The teams playing were USA East (Bayleigh's team), USA West, Canada and Australia. The USA East team placed second. The Denton team come in fifth place.

Roller Derby is an up and coming sporting event attended by teams all across the United States.

One week later, Bayleigh went to Nicaragua as part of a mission team from her church in Denton. They ministered to the children in Vacation Bible School and planted trees in the farming community of Malgalapa to enable the people there to bring in much needed income.

For more information about Maranatha, call Administrator Dr. Lillian Bohannon at 432-213-1046.



Courtesy Photo

Bayleigh Raye Wheat posing in her roller derby uniform.

Menus

Big Spring ISD

Monday
Breakfast: assorted cereal, apples, assorted fruit juice and milk;
Lunch: spaghetti, green

beans, pears, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: maple pancakes, grapes, assorted fruit juice and milk;
Lunch: crispy tacos,

ranch beans, baby carrots, strawberries and bananas, garden salad and milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: sausage roll, applesauce cup,

assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, fruity Jell-O, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Sands CISD

Monday
Breakfast: sausage kolache and yogurt;
Lunch: Texas basket, charro beans, garden salad and hot cinnamon apples.

Tuesday
Breakfast: cereal variety and toast; Lunch: chili cheese combo, fresh veggie cup, fresh seasonal fruit and pudding.

September Rotary Club Student September honored

The Big Spring Rotary Club's Student of the Month Award goes to those students who embody the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self."

An eighth grade student at Big Spring Junior High, Zachary Shook, was nominated for the award by his school principal, Rebecca Otto. Recipients of the award must distinguish themselves through academic

achievement, leadership, and strong character. In response to being named the September Student of the Month, Shook said, "I don't know why I'm being honored for just being nice." The Big Spring Rotary Club meets each Tuesday at noon in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building on the campus of Howard College.



Courtesy Photo

Pictured left to right are Rebecca Otto, Principal of the Big Spring Junior High School; Zachary Shook, September Student of the Month; John Weeks, President of the Big Spring Rotary Club; and Zachary's parents, Bryan and Melissa Shook.

See MENUS page 3B



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Massimo Giorgetti makes Pucci debut at the Fashion Week

MILAN (AP) – Milan designers looked to the sea and the forest for inspiration for warm weather looks being previewed during Milan Fashion Week.

After a drenching opening day, the sun came out for the second day of womenswear previews for next spring and summer on Thursday, lightening moods and allowing the fashion crowd again to show off its style prowess on the streets of Milan, after a day spent dashing from cabs and cars to umbrellas.

Some highlights from Thursday's shows:

FENDI

Maid Marian wouldn't have needed Robin Hood to defend her in these threads and skins.

Karl Lagerfeld's new looks for Fendi projected both feminine strength, with braided leather mimicking bodice armor, and romanticism, with the flowing chiffron skirts and smocked fronts. She is a soft warrior, who only brings out her menacing side when warranted, striding through the forest in woven leather panties and a leather top with braided neckline, or more stealthily in a silk-bubble mini-dress with blousy sleeves and a smocked bodice.

Silvia Venturini Fendi said the looks belonged in a "concrete forest," pointing to the angular sculpted trees decorating the showroom walls.

"It is childish in a way. Also the craftsmanship. The flowers, the smocking, and the braiding, the micro-stitching," Fendi said.

The colors were that of the forest, with olive greens approaching browns, while opposing shades of reds or blues were mixed together.

Models wore a strong stripe of eye shadow at the brow, a pretty war paint. Shoes were mostly sculpted high heels in leather, at times multi-

colored, and also satin.

Fendi being Fendi, there were also summer furs, good for the forest, but "good also in the air conditioning," quipped Fendi.

PUCCI

Massimo Giorgetti took cues from the natural world for his first collection as creative director at Pucci, sending a hint of the natural wonders to come with the invitation adorned with a colorful melange of feathers.

And there were feathers, and fur, and even a flash of a tropical print, but the dominant reference was the sea.

Models appeared to be playfully caught in net dresses, along with a catch of colorful fish adorning the frocks. In keeping with the theme, pearls accented the high-heeled and flat sandals, while big dangly earrings that resembled fish bones hung from one ear.

Giorgetti mixed materials and styles for his debut Pucci collection, layering strappy sequin dresses over long-sleeve lace or pleated sheaths. In one of his more inventive plays, the designer created a graphically inspired leather bodice worn, in one instance, over a peach pleated sheath.

He also played with volumes with sheer black or white tops with matching sheer pants, decoratively adorned with dramatic appliques of like-colored shells, which cleverly created modesty.

Fur softened slippers, a Milan trend in recent seasons. Feathers, rather than mere accents, appeared as a 2-D print.

MAX MARA

Max Mara looks for next summer are a little bit Long John Silver,

Captain Ahab and saucy wench all thrown in together.

Max Mara reinterpreted nautical looks with a slightly off-kilter yet disciplined rendering of popular themes. There were stripes, sturdy chords and shiny buttons all in a row to be sure, but all deployed with whimsy.

Nautical rope was both a motif on silken printed dresses, and a material, forming chunky drawstrings on the hemline or the plunging back of a spicy top. The look was suggestive of a stylish sack the likes of which never saw the inside of a ship's hull.

Childlike motifs kept up the light-

hearted spirit of the collection, with porpoises, seagulls and sails printed on leather sailor's duffels and the brand's flagship JBag.

The season's must-have T-shirt features a portal hole showing a sailing ship on calm seas. Stars branded sweaters and decorated suits with double-breasted jackets, deliberately unevenly buttoned, and wide-legged, high-waist trousers. Shirt sleeves were worn long, covering the hands. Shoes were chunky platforms, while the color palette stayed true to the theme with red, yellow and navy blue.

Who's Who

Name: Nancy Sink
Where do you work: County Clerk's Office
Where were you born: Big Spring, Texas
City you live in: Big Spring, Texas
Family: Husband: David; Son and Daughter-in-law: Paden Black and Kristy Black; Granddaughter: Emmalyn Hooser; Daughter: Mylia Black. Parents: Bennie and Rueben Porter.
Hobbies, Organizations, Clubs: Garage Sale shopping and watching movies.
Favorite movie: Elf and Color Purple
Where would you visit if you could go anywhere: Switzerland



MENUS

Continued from page 2B

Wednesday
Breakfast: breakfast pizza; Lunch: fiesta bowl, petite tomato cup and fruit cup.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday
Oven baked chicken, macaroni and tomatoes, mixed vegetables, brownies, bread and milk.

Tuesday
Cheeseburger, sweet potato fries, lettuce/tomato/onion/pickle, oatmeal raisin cookies and V8 juice/milk.

Wednesday
Green chili stew, mixed vegetables, flour tortillas, key lime squares and milk.

Thursday
Turkey and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich potato chips, fruit cup and milk

Discover Another World, Read! You never know what you

Set of early English literature could fetch \$15M at auction

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) – A major collection of rare early English literature is slated to be sold at a December auction in New York City.

Sotheby's will offer the 16th and 17th century material by leading book collector and New York financier Robert Pirie on Dec. 2-5.

The 1,500-volume collection is expected to bring more than \$15 million.

Focused on the Elizabethan and post-Shakespeare periods, it includes

works by Ben Jonson, Christopher Marlowe and John Donne.

Highlights include a rare copy of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," with a presale estimate of \$200,000 to \$300,000.

A copy of King Charles I's bound third folio edition of the King James Bible is estimated to bring \$50,000 to \$70,000.

Highlights will be on view in London Oct. 3-6.

Newseum displays freedom slogans in Chinese during President Xi visit

MATTHEW PENNINGTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) – Washington's popular museum about news media is preparing an eye-catching welcome for Chinese President Xi Jinping's high-profile state visit this week: large banners calling for his authoritarian government to respect human rights and press freedom.

The nonprofit Newseum, which lies on Pennsylvania Avenue a few blocks from the White House, will unveil the Chinese-language slogans Tuesday morning. Xi is set to arrive in Washington on Thursday ahead of an Oval Office meeting with President Barack Obama.

Jeffrey Herbst, the Newseum's chief executive officer, said it is the first time the museum, which has occupied its current site for seven years, has used its prominent facade to highlight a situation in a foreign country when its head of state visits Washington.

The facade also has a permanent 75-foot-high rendering of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that enshrines the right of

free speech.

"It's a vivid contrast with the repression of speech, expression and religion in China right now," Herbst told The Associated Press on Monday.

Among the six slogans to be displayed are: "Release human rights defenders in China," "Long live freedom and democracy" and "Lift restrictions, free the press."

The Newseum will also highlight the cases of imprisoned journalists and activists, and display a model of the "Goddess of Liberty" created for the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests that were crushed by Chinese authorities, killing hundreds of people.

Herbst said that it was important for the museum to take a very public stance on free speech in China because as a rising power and home to nearly a fifth of the world's population, "in a very real sense, the world can't be free unless China is free."

Since Xi became president in 2013, China has waged its toughest crackdown in years on activists.

That's part of a wider move to stymie Western-

style freedoms in China's increasingly prosperous and connected, but politically constrained, society.

Delphine Halgand, U.S. director of Reporters Without Borders (one of several rights groups working with the Newseum on the display) said 24 professional journalists and 84 citizen-journalists are currently in jail in China.

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Blue Ribbon Cafe opens

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

You may have to forgive Big Spring's newest restaurant owner Krystal Porter if she is a little boastful of her dessert menu, she is mighty proud of her grandmother's recipes.

"One of our focuses is desserts," said Porter, owner of the Blue Ribbon Café. "This is a huge deal for my family. My granny, Darlene Hipp, has been entering things into the Howard County Fair for years. She started when I was 2 years old and entered two things in 1980. Then she entered more the next year and then a few more each year after."

"That is where the name Blue Ribbon comes from, my granny's prize winning desserts" she said. "We are implementing them into the menu. We have a couple of new things every week. She (Hipp) came in this week and baked some herself."

Her family has been "spoiled" by her grandmother's creations for many years, Porter said.

"Going out to eat you hear 'oh they've got such a great chocolate pie,'" she said. "It didn't really stack up. We want to be able to share that. We want the homemade recipes and people are really enjoying it."

The Blue Ribbon Café opened

See **CAFE**, Page 5B



HERALD Photo/Lyndel Moody

Blue Ribbon Café employee Maranda Scott prepares food before the business opens for the day. The café opened this past week and is located at 505 Scurry St.

Plan for emergencies

Texasans are known for their resilience in times of natural disaster. Just a few months ago, 37 counties in the Lone Star State were declared disaster areas due to severe weather. This National Preparedness Month, taking time to make an emergency plan can minimize the impact on your family when Mother Nature strikes.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin urges families to prepare for the unexpected and devise their own emergency preparedness plans. BBB also recommends consumers:

- Make a plan. Discuss with family and friends how you'll contact each other, where you'll meet if you can't go home and what you'll do in specific situations like a tornado or fire.

- Prepare an emergency kit. If disaster strikes your community, you might not have access to food, water or electricity. Your emergency kit should include items such as a three-day supply of food and water; flashlights with extra batteries; first-aid kit; multifunctional tools, such as a wrench or pliers; and a power inverter or solar charger for electronics such as your cell phone.

Families may also want to consider including such items as prescription medications, infant formula and diapers, pet food and cash. Remember to check your supplies every few months and replace expired items.

Some other things to keep in mind:

- Catalogue your valuables. Take pictures of your valuables and place them in a safe. This can help the insurance company assess the dollar amount for your losses.

- Protect important documents. Place copies of important family documents such as birth certificates, passports, insurance policies and photos in a waterproof, portable container near your escape route.

- Start with trust. Whether you're shopping for insurance before a disaster strikes or looking for a company to clean damaged areas, remove debris and rebuild, check the company's BBB Business Review at bbb.org first.

- Know where to turn. FEMA, the Texas Division of Emergency Management and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have many resources available to help families prepare for what to do before, during and after disasters happen.

For more consumer information, BBB Business Reviews, to schedule a guest speaker or to file a complaint, visit Better Business Bureau online at 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.



HEATHER MASSEY



Courtesy photo

La Quinta Inn & Suites is a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.

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 Gulley, 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
 Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 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. Jose Molina-Murcia, theft of property. \$100 fine, court costs and 45 days in jail.
 The State of Texas vs. Cristo R. Gutierrez-Garza, tampering with government records. \$200 fine, court costs and 30 days in jail.
 The State of Texas vs. Charmaine Rose Yellow, driving while intoxicated. \$500 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 90 days and 12 months probation.
 The State of Texas vs. Virginia Castillo Bernal, driving while intoxicated. \$750 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 90 days and 12 months probation.
 The State of Texas vs. Robert Neal Scott, harassment.

\$500 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 12 months probation.
 The State of Texas vs. Kyle Anthony Hendrickson, possession of marijuana. \$500 fine, court costs and 24 months probation.
 The State of Texas vs. Jayson William Waters, theft of property. \$200 fine, court costs and 30 days in jail.
 The State of Texas vs. Christine Willis, theft of property. \$750 fine and court costs.
 The State of Texas vs. Michael Jim Harding, driving while license suspended with previous convictions or suspensions. \$300 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 6 months probation.
 The State of Texas vs. Brianne Michelle Graham, driving while intoxicated, second offense. \$750 fine, court costs, 360 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 12 months and 12 months probation.
Marriage Licenses
 William Dan Adams, 63, and Jeanette D. McMullan, 61, both of Big Spring.
 Michael Johnathan Gonzales, 25, and Tabitha Medina,

26, both of Big Spring.
 Zachery Lee Lopez, 23, and Daisy Arisbeth Lara, 22, both of Big Spring.
Warranty Deeds
 Grantor: Dorace J. Smith
 Grantee: Joseph V. Hernandez
 Property: South half of lot 1, block 74, original town of Big Spring
 Date: Sept. 8, 2015
 Grantor: Paul Mize
 Grantee: Ivory M. Gamboa-Mize
 Property: West half of lot 4, all of lot 5, block 2 in West Cliff addition.
 Date: July 17, 2015
 Grantor: Burl Cooley and Barbara Cooley
 Grantee: Natasha Spivey and Eddie Spivey Jr.
 Property: 19.61 acre tract, Southeast quarter of section 44, block 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 18, 2015
 Grantor: Suzann Bridget Negro and Nancy Ann Negro McNeight
 Grantee: Lone Star NGL Pipeline, LP

CAFE

Continued from Page 4B

this past week in the same building that housed Just Peachy's. In fact, Porter said she loved the atmosphere of the former lunch-time restaurant, she contacted the first owner, Francis Hobbs, to bring back much of the original recipes on the menu of soup, salads and sandwiches. Porter has also added gourmet hamburgers to the choices.

Porter, her husband Jacob, son Alex and daughter Cora recently moved to Coahoma this year, but she is certainly not new to the area. Her roots are deeply embedded in the community with family ties going back to the early settler days.

As a teenager growing up in the small town, Porter said she couldn't wait to escape to the larger world awaiting her. For ten years, Porter worked diligently to advance in her career as a television news reporter. KMID Big 2 News watchers from the earlier 2000s may recognize her face. She was employed by the Midland/Odessa station for a few years before heading to a network in Louisiana and then to large coverage area in Corpus

Christie. Eventually she left television news for a career in marketing and public relations.

"Growing up as a teenager I could not wait to get out of here," she said. "As soon as I started having little ones, we couldn't get back fast enough. We moved to Midland but it didn't seem like the right fit especially with the boom."

Once Just Peachy's closed and the building came up for sale, Porter said she saw an opportunity she couldn't pass by.

"I loved the place," Porter said. "Every time I would come into town this is where I would take my granny for lunch. I thought I just have to keep this place going. It is just a great place, just a unique place. It would have broken my heart if this turned into an office space."

The process to open the new restaurant took about a year including a complete renovation of the old historic home, which, through research Porter discovered was built in the 1908 or 1909. Porter invested heavily into new plumbing, electrical, a complete upgrade of the kitchen area to include commercial ranges and to make the facility handicap accessible.

However, Porter said she was careful to keep the same atmosphere inside the building.

"I want customers to feel like they are escaping Big Spring," she said. "There is not really a place like this in town. We want it to be a haven for our customers, to escape for an hour. A place to get together and visit with friends when they have a day off. Our top priority, besides desserts, is customer service. We want to spoil them while they are here and hope they come back."

Just as her business, the Coahoma High School grad said she and her family are invested in their community as well.

"I want this to be a place to raise my kids," she said. "It's a good close knit community. It is so wonderful seeing all these faces coming in (to the restaurant), parents of people I went to school with and even people I went to school with. I just want my family to experience that."

The Blue Ribbon Café is located at 505 Scurry St. Its hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Contact Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at citydesk@

Our redesigned website debuts 09/30
www.bigspringherald.com

Something special's happening in the Circle.

October 2015 Activities

- Oct. 1** - Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
- Oct. 5** - Games, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Oct. 6** - Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Coffee @ PRL, 10:00 a.m.
Supper Club, Casa Blanca", 5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7** - Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.
- Oct. 8** - Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
- Oct. 9** - Lunch Bunch & Birthdays, 11:30 a.m. "Bean's World."
- Oct. 12** - Games, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Oct. 13** - Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, "Red Mesa", 5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 14** - Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.
- Oct. 15** - Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Bunko, 5:00 p.m.
- Oct. 19** - Games, 1:00-4:00p.m.
Hobbs Casino, 9:00 a.m.-? - RSVP
- Oct. 20** - Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, "Jo's Italian, 5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21** - Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.
- Oct. 22** - Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
- Oct. 26** - Games, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Oct. 27** - Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Club, "Cowboy's", 5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27** - **Volunteers Linen Sale**,
7 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Oct. 28** - **Volunteers Linen Sale**,
7 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Oct. 28** - Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.
- Oct. 29** - Mall Walking, 9:00 a.m.
- Oct. 30** - **HALLOWEEN**
Pot Luck & Bingo, 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



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Hyundai recalls 470,000 Sonatas

DETROIT (AP) — Hyundai is recalling nearly a half-million midsize cars in the U.S. to replace the engines because a manufacturing problem could cause them to fail.

The recall covers 470,000 Sonata sedans from the 2011 and 2012

model years equipped with 2-liter or 2.4-liter gasoline engines. At the time, the Sonata was Hyundai's top-selling vehicle in the U.S.

In documents on the Sonata recall posted Friday by the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Hyun-

dai says that metal debris may not have been fully removed from the crankshaft area during manufacturing at Hyundai's Alabama engine plant.

That can restrict oil flow to the connecting rod bearings, company officials said.

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Toby Shubert
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2015 Ford Escape
Stk# D148A. Only Has 6K Miles. Car Fax Certified One-Owner.
Was \$20,750 +TT&L **Now \$18,987 +TT&L**

2014 Chevrolet Equinox LT
Stk# D139. Power, Tint, Touchscreen, One-Owner, Car Fax Certified.
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Was \$23,995 +TT&L **Now \$21,891 +TT&L**

2013 Toyota RAV 4 Alloys
Stk# E187. Tint, Bluetooth, One-Owner, Car Fax Certified.
Was \$24,150 +TT&L **Now \$22,728 +TT&L**

2008 GMC Yukon Denali
Stk# E097. Leather, Sunroof, Car Fax Certified.
Was \$25,600 +TT&L **Now \$20,271 +TT&L**



2010 Cadillac Escalade Premium ESV
Stk# E170. Entertainment, Nav., Leather, Car Fax Certified.
Was \$33,700 +TT&L **Now \$30,156 +TT&L**

2010 Chevrolet Tahoe LS
Stk# E206. Alloys, All Power, Car Fax Certified.
Was \$23,625 +TT&L **Now \$22,134 +TT&L**

2015 Chevrolet Tahoe LT
Stk# D145. Leather, Quads, Navigation, SR, Entertainment, One-Owner, Car Fax Certified.
Was \$54,995 +TT&L **Now \$52,790 +TT&L**

2010 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4
Stk# E130. Alloys, Tint, All Power, Car Fax Certified
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For more information call
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Custodian Position at College Baptist Church. 40 hours per week. Request application at CBC1957 @ suddenlinkmail.com or 1105 Birdwell Lane.

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LaQuinta Inn & Suites is Accepting applications for all Positions. Must be able to work weekends. Apply at 1102 West I-20. No phone calls please.

Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation is hiring Certified Nurse Aides. We are seeking individuals who want a rewarding career and want to make a difference in lives. You can apply online at www.parkviewnursing.net or in person at 3200 Parkway.

Part-time rest area attendant, \$8.00/hour. I-20 Howard & Mitchell County. Must pass background & drugscreen. Call (214) 701-6982.

Help Wanted



MEASUREMENT TECHNICIAN

Energen Resources Corporation, a subsidiary of Energen Corporation, has an immediate opening in its Midland, Texas office for a Measurement Technician.

The objective of the position is to provide the Operations a high level of technical expertise, management, and guidance regarding measurement systems.

Requirements

- Preferred technical degree or equivalent 5+ years of operational experience
- Experience in set-up, programming and calibration of Fisher ROC and ABB Total flow systems
- Experience in SCADA systems
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Energen Resources offers a highly competitive compensation plan, which includes an incentive bonus plan, and a complete benefits package.

To apply for this job, visit our website @ energenjobs.silkroad.com/

Need part time office help for busy school office at 118 Cedar Rd.

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Now Hiring Full/Part time employees at WES-T-Go. Apply in person 1800 Gregg

Two Hearts Home Health/Dos Corazones is hiring personal care attendants to work in the home with the elderly. Must have a phone and car. Please call Two Hearts Home Health at 432-685-1705 to apply.

Rainbow Christian Pre-school is in need of a cook. Come by 409 Goliad St. to apply.

Help Wanted

Outreach Worker

South Plains Rural Health Services is seeking a full-time Outreach Worker for the Lamesa/Big Spring Offices. The Outreach Worker assists in the design, implementation, and evaluation of the outreach program for the community health center, under the direction of the Outreach Coordinator. The Outreach Worker assists in developing Community awareness of services provided by participating In community coalitions and by performing presentations. The Outreach Worker assists in providing opportunities for economic growth by initializing and maintaining contacts with groups of potential patients. Must have a high school diploma and at least two to five years of experience in a community health center setting. Outreach or Case Manager experience preferred. Bilingual a plus Interested Applicants please mail resume/application to Anne Martin, South Plains Rural Health Services, Inc. 1000 FM 300, Levelland, Tx. 79336 or email to amartin@sprhs.org or complete application online at www.sprhs.org.

Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation is hiring for an Activity Assistant. Applicants must be caring, fun, and have a positive attitude. You can apply online at www.parkviewnursing.net or in person at 3200 Parkway.

PT/PTA: Looking for PRN help in the Big Spring area for Home Health physical therapy visits. Interviewing great therapists to be part of our team! DYNAMIC THERAPY SERVICES (432) 978-5246

Stellar Oilfield Rentals in Midland, TX is hiring experienced CDL Drivers. Please submit resumes/ applications via fax (432) 458-3744 or in person at 8311 E. Hwy 80, Midland TX 79706.

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Public Notice

CITY OF BIG SPRING 310 Nolan Street Big Spring, Tx 79720-2657 432-264-2513

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER SIXTEEN OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED "PUBLIC UTILITIES," ARTICLE 3 ENTITLED "UTILITY SERVICE CHARGES" BY AMENDING SECTION 16-70 ENTITLED "CHARGES FOR WATER RATES," SUBSECTION (B) TO ADJUST WATER RATES IN RESPONSE TO AN INCREASE FROM CRMWD; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE AMENDED FEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Inside city limits - Residential

- 0-2,000 gallons \$1.50 per thousand gallons
- 3,000-10,000 gallons 3.75 per thousand gallons
- 11,000-20,000 gallons 4.50 per thousand gallons
- 21,000-50,000 gallons 4.75 per thousand gallons
- >50,000 gallons 5.00 per thousand gallons

Inside city limits - Commercial

- 0-50,000 gallons \$3.75 per thousand gallons
- 51,000-100,000 gallons 4.20 per thousand gallons
- >100,000 gallons 4.50 per thousand gallons

Note: For customers receiving water utility service outside the corporate limits of the City, rates for base rate and usage shall be doubled as set forth in Section 16-6 of this Chapter.

**25, SEPTEMBER, 2015
27, SEPTEMBER, 2015
TAMI L. DAVIS
ASSISTANT CITY
SECRETARY**

#8869 September 25 & 27, 2015.

CITY OF BIG SPRING 310 Nolan Street Big Spring, Tx 79720-2657 432-264-2513

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS PROVIDING FOR AN ADDITIONAL TWENTY PERCENT (20%) PENALTY TO DEFRAY COSTS OF COLLECTING DELINQUENT TAXES THAT REMAIN DELINQUENT ON JULY 1 OF THE YEAR IN WHICH THEY BECOME DELINQUENT, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

Public Notice

**25, SEPTEMBER, 2015
27, SEPTEMBER, 2015
TAMI L. DAVIS
ASSISTANT CITY
SECRETARY**

#8868 September 25 & 27, 2015.

Real Estate for Rent

1603 Kentucky. 3 bed, 1.5 bath. New CH/A, remodeled bathrooms, fenced yard w/storage. \$1,100/month, \$800/dep. Call 432-853-7202.

1708 Morrison. Nice 3 bed/1 bath. CH/A. \$1,000/month with \$900/dep. Call 432-770-1302 or 432-770-1430.

2106 Grace, 3/2 Forsan School, 2 story recently remodeled \$1850 monthly/dep. One year lease with a background check. Call 432-816-1815

2210 Lynn. 3 bed, 2 bath, CH/A, garage, fenced yard, \$1250/month, \$1250/dep. Owner/broker. 432-263-6514.

2BR/1BA Big Spring For Rent, Call 432-553-7000.

605 Elgin. \$1,200/month plus deposit. 3 bed, 1 bath. Brick siding, fully remodeled. Beautiful kitchen, separate utility room, 1 car garage w/auto opener, CH/A, beautiful wood floors, new roof, privacy fenced back yard, in-ground irrigation, attached utility shed, covered back patio. All appliances furnished, except washer/dryer. Minimum 1 yr. lease required. Will run credit/background checks. Call 432-816-9674.

704 Bell. 2 bed/1 bath. CH/A. Fireplace. \$700/month, \$700/dep. References required. No pets. Call 432-466-9358.

Affordable Country Living-OAS-IS RV Park has Spaces & Travel Trailers for Rent. Call 432-517-0062 or 264-9907.

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

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West Texas Centers

Position 332: Provider Service Part Time positions. This position provides services to persons with intellectual or developmental disabilities. Services range from skills training, to assistance with daily living activities. Services are provided in the home, the community and in a vocational setting. Schedules are flexible. Hrly \$12.90.

IDD Area Supervisor: Provide supervision to staff that assist individuals in gaining access to necessary medical, social, vocational/educational and other needed services. Performs assessments, coordinate service planning activities, develop service authorization, evaluate progress and provide advocacy. Will have frequent contact with consumers, their family members and community service providers. Self directed work ethic; manage paper work, and periodic flexible hrs. May be required to use personal vehicle. \$18.53 per hr (\$1482.46 bi weekly \$38,533 annually). Graduation from an accredited four year college or university is preferred but not required. **Must live in Howard County.**

Applications available at 409 Runnels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769.EOE



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West Texas Centers

Mental Health Rehab Provider: Employee will perform psychosocial rehabilitation and skills training services to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities of mental illness. Services will be delivered primarily in the community. \$19.79 hr \$1583.08 bi weekly \$41,160 annually.

Some positions require participation in crisis call rotation. These positions must have a Bachelors degree with a major in Social work or a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. All Employees must live within 70 miles of the duty site. Employees will be required to have a personal vehicle available with WTC reimbursement provided. Travel requirements depend upon the position. Extensive training is provided. Flexible Schedules.

MH Mobile Crisis Outreach Worker: Will respond to the crisis hotline and provide face to face care for in-crisis mental health consumers. Requires Bachelor's degree in Social Work field or Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Travel within an assigned region is required. Personal vehicle required - mileage reimbursement. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8-5 on call \$19.79 hr \$1583.08 bi weekly \$41,160 annually.

MH Peer Provider: Peer Provider uses their life experience in mental health recovery to assist other adults in their mental health recovery. Performs direct services that engage clients in activities designed to reduce the symptoms of disabilities that result from their diagnosed mental illness and to increase the ability of the individual to live and work within their community. Requires flexible hours, involves completing paperwork. Travel and the use of personal vehicle are required. Must have a valid Texas driver's license \$10.59 hr \$847.38 bi weekly \$22,032 annually. Must have High School Diploma or GED.

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The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals for the following areas:

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for the **Maintenance, Transportation, & Food Service Departments**

Legals

These bids will form a multi-vendor list for the maintenance, transportation, and the food service departments for securing supplies, equipment, outside labor, outside skilled trades and contracted services. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4648, phone number (432) 264-3620. The school district will begin opening bids on October 5, 2015, in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. The Business Office will continue to receive and open bids through 4:00 pm, October 30, 2015. All bids must be received by 4:00 pm, October 30, 2015. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on November 12, 2015, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting.

Legals

Evaluation of all purchases from this multi-vendor bid shall take into account the following considerations before a purchase order will be issued: purchase price, reputation of the vendor and the vendor's goods and services, quality of the vendor's goods or services, extent to which the goods or services meet the DISTRICT's needs, vendor's past relationship with the DISTRICT, impact on the ability of the DISTRICT to comply with laws relating to historically underutilized business, total long-term cost to the DISTRICT to acquire the goods and services, any other relevant factor specially listed in the request for bid or quote documents. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

#8867 September 27, & October 4, 2015.

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Answer to previous puzzle

WBA	FLA	PAPAS
HENCOOP	OPENEST	
INDUCER	OUTDRAW	
FORTHWITH	SEETO	
FIE	SLIPS	SNIP
STABS	SKOAL	DEL
AAA	IOWACITY	
THERMOTHERAPY		
GRAZIANO	DDS	
AIL	SNERT	SHOJI
REFS	ASCOT	NIM
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STICKTO	LEONINE	
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Newsday Crossword SATURDAY STUMPER by Doug Peterson
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Little friend of King Arthur
 - 9 Presentation style
 - 15 Superior
 - 16 Speechless, say
 - 17 Darling of the Montreal Olympics
 - 18 Red Pac-Man ghost
 - 19 Chief
 - 20 Beltway Series squad
 - 22 *Himmlichen Harfenspieler*
 - 23 Dickens title child
 - 25 Light acts
 - 28 Open ___
 - 29 Quick shot
 - 31 Rises (over)
 - 32 Only artist with a #1 *Billboard* single in each decade since the '60s
 - 33 Locale of an ongoing thaw
 - 34 Baldwin's dad on *30 Rock*
 - 35 Duck
 - 36 Symbol of strength
 - 37 Oater title
 - 38 What make smoke detectors work
 - 39 Center of power
 - 40 Plot progression
 - 41 Duke, for short
 - 42 Presley's *Love Me Tender* costar
 - 43 Screening candidates
 - 46 Two *King Lear* characters
 - 47 Uncle of Reuben

- DOWN**
- 1 Revolution monitor
 - 2 Yamaha product
 - 3 *Persistence of Memory's* home
 - 4 Show stopper
 - 5 One with a nest egg
 - 6 Affects radically
 - 7 Rainforest flier
 - 8 Surf music's downfall

- 9 8 Down**
- descriptor
 - 10 Flirts
 - 11 One of the largest megafauna
 - 12 Good source of beta carotene
 - 13 Showed concern for
 - 14 Closing letters
 - 21 Shows of mockery
 - 23 Subject for conspiracy theorists
 - 24 Closed, as a racetrack
 - 25 It may be on the house
 - 26 Film first seen in 1935
 - 27 Arabic word for "guide"
 - 30 Outlaws

- 31 Certain temple figure
- 32 Pick
- 33 Back up
- 35 Latin preposition
- 39 ___ dos (both: Sp.)
- 41 Like drafts
- 42 Selling points
- 44 One of the classics
- 45 Young jellyfish
- 46 They're found in cribs
- 48 Name on the Cosmonaut Training Center
- 49 Wisteria Lane home seller
- 50 Not big shots
- 51 "Leave it"
- 53 Relative term
- 55 Homers, e.g.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope



HOLIDAY MATHIS

Total Super-Lunar Eclipse

The supermoon and the much-anticipated total eclipse is a celestial disappearing act more magnificent than any orchestrated by Houdini. This moon represents an overwhelming feeling that cycles through your life periodically. Maybe you're both better and worse for the turmoil of it. If you could make it disappear, would you? ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll set a firm intention. What you intend may not always be the way it turns out, but things will always turn out differently because of your intention. Your intention has power. It moves you, and it will move others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The technology that's supposed to be helping you might actually be causing you anxiety. The best connections will be the ones you make in person. There is no substitute

for supportive human contact. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Because it comes so easily to you to be warm with others, you may underestimate the value of your smile. Make no mistake, it is a value that will tip the scales in today's situation. CANCER (June 22-July 22). It won't serve you to count on popular support. Your results are purer when you don't worry about such things. Anyway, you're more likely to get the support just as soon as they sense you don't need it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Today's success secret: Don't think about it. Act. Go. Do. There are many opportunities in danger of being lost to the mind's clever rumination trap. There's a time for all that, and this isn't it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're in the mood to dabble in different points of view. While looking for signs of an indifferent universe, you'll find plenty of evidence. While dreaming that the fates

favor you, you'll get evidence of that, too. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Wherever you go, you want to be there fully. Of course, this is harder when you get roped into going places you had no intention or desire to see in the first place. Your efforts to get into it are commendable. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). For some, anger is an addiction. This type tends to either actively seek or unwittingly attract the circumstances that will facilitate the angry rush and the release that comes with it. Avoid these people. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Most crimes are mistakes. Most mistakes are not crimes. The tendency today is to make too big of a deal over the small infractions. Be the exception -- they'll love you for it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's something unfair that happened recently, and today you're wondering how far you should pursue justice. Confucius suggested that

before you embark on a journey of revenge, you dig two graves. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It may seem strange to you, but some people have trouble matching their tone to the level of seriousness of what's being discussed or executed. You're a beacon of social grace. You'll help the ones struggling to get it right. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You won't have all the answers today. But just because you don't know the answer to the question doesn't mean you don't know the answer to the question behind the question. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 27). The role you play in your immediate circle has provided you with a strong identity, though it's not the entirety of YOU. This year you'll stretch beyond that casting and love how it transforms you. Family bonds get tighter in November. A past contribution circles back, bringing abundance in January. Capricorn and Leo

people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 30, 22, 24 and 15. FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: One night, in ancient Greece, the people gathered for their nightly sky watching and witnessed the moon disappear. In observing the round shadows cast over the surface of the moon during this disappearing act, one wise Greek declared, "Hey, Earth must be a sphere!" The Greek Chorus gasped, astonished as the wise Greek explained, "Only a sphere casts a round shadow all of the time." Perhaps you will have a wise epiphany of your own inspired by the total lunar eclipse of the Sunday supermoon of September 27. Just about the entire Western hemisphere has a chance to check this out. But hey, if you miss it, don't worry. You can catch it again ... in 2019. Another cosmic happening of note involves retrograde Mercury and the sun. It's the kind of aspect that will prompt

many to say, "Can I talk to you about something?" Those are usually ominous words, and the one who bolts in the opposite direction, or erects an invisible wall of emotional protection whilst listening through a barred peephole, cannot be blamed. CELEBRITY PROFILES: Gwyneth Paltrow has lately been working to change her public image and put the spotlight on her sense of humor and more down-to-earth qualities. Libra may be the sign of the scales, but they hate to be judged. Ever tasteful, stylish and discerning, they much prefer to be the one with the gavel. Paltrow's sun, Mercury, Uranus and Pluto in Libra indicates a strong visual sense and artistic talent.

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am a divorced dad and my 20-something son, "Adam," is deeply troubled. He lacks drive and ambition, and he also drinks and uses drugs. Worse, he is a chronic liar. I reached the end of my rope and arranged to send him to a rehab facility. Adam then approached my siblings and told absurd tales that I was abusing him. My siblings, who all live on the opposite coast, did not know the true circumstances. They got the idea to stage an intervention, and invited Adam to stay with them. Nobody discussed any of this with me. Rather, they chose to believe his lies and take action based on misinformation. Needless to say, once he moved in, they found out just who he is and the whole thing turned into a disaster. Meanwhile, Adam has gone back to his old habits while he lives with my ex, who enables this behavior.

would like to confront them. What do you suggest? -- Frustrated LA Dad Dear Frustrated: Your siblings should have told you what was going on and asked for your side of the story. However, when children claim they are being abused, most folks take it seriously, and if you were actually abusing Adam, talking to you would have been counterproductive. Your siblings undoubtedly thought they were protecting your son. As much as you believe they know you, it's impossible to know everything about another person, and drug addicts can be convincing liars.

do less. Why is she paying the cost of having Mom in a home if she is going to be there for hours at a time? The idea is that the staff will care for Mom and you can have the freedom to come and go, checking to make sure Mom is OK while you live your life. Being a martyr only makes you resent the rest of the family for not spending the same amount of time with her. I say, get a life for yourself before you end up alongside Mom. -- Don't Have to Visit So Much Dear Don't: We agree that 12 hours a day is a lot and no one should expect that of others. But the care that Mom

receives in a nursing home doesn't include the comfort and stimulation that a loved one can provide. The fact that she gets a shower twice a week does not make up for the companionship and personal interest a family member brings. Regular visits are important. Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@creators.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. You can also find Annie on Facebook at Facebook.com/AskAnnies. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate

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MAKE TIME FOR FAMILY READING

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker Good Old-Fashioned TLC

sudoku Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box. [Sudoku grid with numbers 3, 6, 1, 8, 3, 6, 8, 5, 3, 9, 3, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 4, 1, 6, 5, 6, 9, 2, 2, 1, 7]

North dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 9 8 2 ♥ K 5 2 ♦ K 8 7 ♣ A K 10 5 WEST ♠ 6 4 3 ♥ 8 4 ♦ J 9 2 ♣ Q J 8 7 3 SOUTH ♠ Q J 10 ♥ Q J 7 6 3 ♦ A Q 6 5 4 ♣ — The bidding: North 1 NT, East Pass, South 1♥, West Pass, North 3♥, East Pass, South 4♥. Opening lead — six of spades. A play that caters to an unlikely distribution of the adverse cards without jeopardizing the contract is clearly meritorious, whether that distribution proves to exist or not. And when the play does turn out to have been necessary, it is doubly satisfying. Take this case where South must be on his toes to make four hearts. West leads the six of spades, and East cashes the K-A before returning a spade to declarer's queen. If South gets careless and plays a low trump to the king, East takes the ace and leads his last spade. Whether declarer ruffs high or low, he must lose a second trump trick for down one. Similarly, South fails if he leads the queen instead of a low trump at trick four. East wins and returns a spade, and West's eight of trumps again becomes a factor in establishing the setting trick. Declarer's safest method of play is to lead a diamond to dummy's king at trick four, discard two diamonds on the A-K of clubs and play a low trump toward his hand. He has no idea who has the ace of trumps, but he does place East with the outstanding spade, and that's why he tackles the trumps in this fashion. When East follows low and the queen wins, declarer next plays the jack! East wins with the ace but is powerless. He can do no better than lead a spade at this point, but South ruffs in his hand, playing a trump to the king to draw the missing trump and scores the rest of the tricks. Note that even if West had the missing trump when the fourth spade was led and overuffed after South trumped, declarer could simply overuff with dummy's king. The hand is an excellent example of good technique, for it shows that even such a mundane trump holding as South's needs to be handled with tender, loving care for the best result to be achieved. Tomorrow: Famous Hand. ©2015 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Some millennials digging into news, contrary to stereotype

WASHINGTON (AP) – Don't believe everything you see tweeted, shared or posted about the millennial generation being uninformed.

A sizable group of these young adults (4 of every 10) actively seeks out the news, an analysis of their media habits finds.

Even the out-of-it others say they stumble on news while they're catching up with friends on Facebook, scanning their Twitter feeds or looking for entertainment online.

Like generations before them, the millennials are more nuanced and complicated than the stereotypes about them would have it.

"It's the first digital generation, so there's a tendency to lump them together and think this is how people who've grown up with this technology behave," said Tom Rosenstiel, executive director of the American Press Institute, which paid for the study. But, Rosenstiel said, "This generation is not a monolith."

To help sort out the millennials, from the more apathetic to the most plugged-in, researchers with the Media Insight Project surveyed them and came up with four general categories.

The Media Insight Project is a partnership between the Associated Press-NORC Center For Public Affairs Research and the American Press Institute, which hopes to provide insight on how journalists can learn better ways to reach and hold this audience under age 35.

They are the best-educated generation of Americans yet, and they have nearly infinite information available at their fingertips: Almost all use a smartphone.

"My takeaway is that while these folks live a lot of their life connected on digital devices, they are interested in the world probably in pretty similar ways to previous generations, and maybe even more so," Rosenstiel said.

Here's how the study breaks them down:

THE UNATTACHED

This group, about a third of all millennials, is most like the stereotype of apathetic, disengaged youth. They tend to stumble onto their news and information while looking for other things online.

At 18 to 24, they are younger members of the millennial generation, and many are in school or college.

Eight in 10 stream music, TV or movies. Three out of 4 go online to see what their friends are doing. Half play games online, with most of those saying they play several times a day.

But only 1 out of 3 follows national political news. Their interest in local news or international reports is no higher.

Fewer than half use a paid news subscription, including those who piggyback on their parents' digital or print accounts.

About half of this group say they go online to keep up with what's going on in the world, but for them that's likely to mean the latest music or TV episode.

Rosenstiel says the research on older millennials suggests that some in this younger group will become more engaged in news in a few years, as their lives change.

THE EXPLORERS

This smaller group shatters the stereotype.

They're the same age as the "unattached," adults under 25, but they actively seek to stay informed.

About 1 in 6 millennials falls into the "explorer" category.

Nearly two-thirds of this group say they enjoy following the news. Maybe that's because they see it as a social activity.

They are more likely than other millennials to talk to friends and family about the news. They also say

staying informed makes them better citizens and helps them feel connected to their communities.

About half check news several times a day on Facebook. And 4 in 10 report using Facebook to learn more about something they heard in the news.

THE DISTRACTED

Busy, busy: This group of older millennials, ages 25 to 34, are plunging into marriages, parenthood and careers and find little time to follow current events.

Representing about a quarter of their generation, they are accidental news consumers, in some ways even less engaged than the younger "unattached" crowd.

They pay the most attention to news that's relevant to their own jobs or kids or lifestyle.

They are the least likely of the millennials to say news and information helps them take action to address issues they care about (only 26 percent) or that news helps them stay informed to be a good citizen (47 percent).

Only 1 in 3 follows national politics.

THE ACTIVISTS

These are the ones to watch.

They are the other half of the older millennials, ages 25 to 34. They make staying informed a priority despite their busy lives, families and careers or maybe because those things inspire them to care about what's going on in the world.

Two-thirds say following news makes them a better citizen.

Eight in 10 are employed, and they're the group most likely to have a college degree. They're also the most racially diverse of the groups the only one where non-Hispanic whites aren't the majority.

They are the millennials most likely to follow current events: 6 in 10 track national politics and nearly half keep up with world news.

They are also among the most likely to keep up with practical information related to their jobs or their city and to research products and prices online.

Half of the "activists" personally pay for a news subscription. They are less likely than other millennials to get their news via Facebook.

Duck boats built for war not city streets, critics say

SEATTLE (AP) – Calls had emerged for greater oversight and even an outright ban on popular duck boats that allow tourists to see cities by road and water before one of the military-style vehicles crashed into a charter bus in Seattle, killing four international students and injuring dozens of other people.

Critics say the large amphibious vehicles are built for war, not for ferrying tourists. The tours here are complete with exuberant drivers who play loud music and quack through speakers.

"These are military craft that were never designed to navigate narrow city streets," said attorney Steve Bulzomi, who represented a motorcyclist who was run over and dragged by a duck boat that came up behind him at a stoplight in

Seattle in 2011. "This is a business model that requires the driver to be a driver, tour guide and entertainer at the same time."

About 45 students and staff from North Seattle College were traveling Thursday to the city's iconic Pike Place Market and Safeco Field for orientation events when witnesses said the duck boat suddenly swerved into their oncoming charter bus.

Brad Volm of Philadelphia was driving in another vehicle and said the amphibious vehicle's left front tire appeared to lock up.

Authorities say it's too soon to determine what caused the crash that killed four students from Austria, China, Indonesia and Japan, authorities said. A National Transportation Safety Board team was

to arrive Friday and lead the investigation.

The president of Ride the Ducks Seattle said his main concern was the families of the victims. Brian Tracey told The Associated Press that "we will get to the bottom" of the crash.

Tracey said 36 people were on the vehicle, whose driver had Coast Guard certification and a commercial driving license. All company drivers are required to take continuing education classes, he said.

"We take these issues very seriously," Tracey said.

Bulzomi said the latest incident should compel authorities to take action.

"I would hope everybody would take a serious look at whether this is a real good idea for the streets of Seattle," he said.



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Multiple factors cause high prescription drug prices in US



BY LINDA A. JOHNSON

AP Business Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Sticker-shocked patients increasingly wonder why prices for prescription drugs continue to rise in the U.S.

The issue heated up this week on news that Turing Pharmaceuticals raised the price of Daraprim, the only approved treatment for a rare, life-threatening parasitic infection, by more than 5,000 percent to \$750 a pill.

Medical groups blasted the increase, and Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton called it "price gouging." Turing's CEO, former hedge fund manager Martin Shkreli, later said he'd make "a serious price adjustment."

But the issue goes beyond a single company or drug.

From 2008 through 2014, average prices for the most widely used brand-name drugs jumped 128 percent, according to prescription benefit manager Express Scripts Holding Co. In 2014, it estimated that total U.S. prescription drug spending increased 13 percent. Reasons include increasing research costs, insufficient competition and drug shortages.

Pharmaceutical and biotech industry groups say prescription medicines save money by preventing costly complications and hospitalizations and have long accounted for just 10 percent of annual U.S. health care spending. That could change, because many new drugs for cancer, hepatitis C and rare disorders carry list prices of \$100,000 or more for a year or course of treatment.

For patients with insurance requiring them to pay a significant percentage of medication costs, the priciest drugs can be unaffordable. Higher prices can trickle down even to those who now have flat copayments, such as \$30 per prescription, because as insurance plans incur higher costs, they usually increase the share beneficiaries pay in subsequent years.

While it's clear drug prices are rising, many patients don't understand why. Here are six of the top reasons:

PRICE CONTROLS

The U.S. government doesn't regulate prices, unlike many countries where government agencies negotiate prices for every drug. In the U.S., drugmakers set wholesale prices based mostly on what competing brand-name drugs cost and whether their new drug is better, said Les Funtleyder, healthcare portfolio manager at E Squared Asset Management.

LENGTHY PATENTS

Patents last longer than in other countries, usually giving a drug's maker exclusivity that prevents competition for 20 years from when the patent is issued. Because patents are filed while drugs are still in testing, that clock starts ticking long before the drug goes on sale. Typically, new drugs end up with a monopoly for roughly a dozen years.

Their makers generally increase their prices every year, by about 5 percent or more. Those increases add up, and become bigger as the expiration of the patent approaches.

LIMITED COMPETITION

For many drugs, there isn't enough competition to hold down prices. Many older generic drugs were priced too low to be very profitable, so some drugmakers stopped making them. Once only one or two companies make a drug, the price usually shoots up.

For older, brand-name drugs that treat conditions too rare to attract multiple manufacturers, the sole maker has a de facto monopoly.

Funtleyder noted the large backlog of generic drugs awaiting U.S. regulatory approval means that for some off-patent drugs, only one or two generic versions have been approved. That limits reductions from the brand-name drug's price.

Scores of drugs, mostly older, once-cheap generics, have been in short supply over the last decade. Reasons include raw material shortages and manufacturing deficiencies involving dirty factories, pills containing the wrong amount of active ingredient and other serious problems, particularly at factories in India. Those trigger production shut-downs or temporary bans on their sale in the U.S.

Also, several drugmakers recently have been buying rights to older drugs, then hiking the price, as Turing did with Daraprim.

SMALL MARKETS

Many new drugs are for rare conditions or cancer subtypes involving a particular genetic mutation, so they might help just thousands or hundreds of patients. To recoup research and development costs, drugmakers set very high prices, though

they offer many patients financial assistance.

DEVELOPMENT AND PRODUCTION COSTS

Research is becoming increasingly expensive. Industry groups say it can take about a decade and well over \$1 billion to get a new drug approved, though that includes development costs for the many drugs that don't work out.

The most-exorbitant new drugs are biologics, produced by living cells under very precise conditions, which costs far more than mixing chemicals to make pills.

FEWER NEW GENERICS

After a huge wave of patent expirations from 2011 through 2013 that brought generic versions of drugs taken daily by millions of patients, the number of popular drugs going off patent has declined. That's contributed to total U.S. spending on medicine rising.

Follow Linda A. Johnson at www.twitter.com/LindaJ_onPharma

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