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## E-pay option now available at city

*Water customers can now pay their bills online, officials note*

By **STEVE REAGAN**  
Staff Writer

You don't need checks to pay your water bill any more — a credit card and internet connection will do quite nicely. City of Big Spring officials announced that customers can now pay their water utility bills online, with no convenience fee, using debit or credit cards. To pay online, go to the city's website (www.mybigspring.com). "To set up your account, you will need your account number found on your water bill, your last amount paid and an active email account," said Hayley Lewis. "You can also view up-

dated billing, consumption history and submit service requests online." Lewis said the online system is "completely guarded." "In the event that a purchase is charged without your permission, we will honor the request to to cancel the original transaction and refund the payment, as long as the request is made within 90 days of the original transaction," she said. For more information, contact the city water office at 432-264-2540. *Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 235 or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com*

## Book sale donations still being accepted

By **STEVE REAGAN**  
Staff Writer

Want to buy a book? How about buying a book for a buck? What a bargain. Book-lovers will be hard-pressed to beat the deals the Friends of the Howard County Library will offer when they hold their annual book sale Friday and Saturday at the library, located at 500 Main St. For the past several weeks, the Friends have been accepting donations for the sale. In fact, they'll accept donations right

up to the time of the sale. The Friends of the Howard County Library are still gratefully accepting books for the upcoming sale," member Jo Ann Staulcup said. "We need more good-condition books and it will be helpful if they are received as soon as possible." Magazines, condensed books or out-of-date textbooks will not be accepted, Staulcup said. Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization which provides supplemental support to the library outside of its regular budget. The group also funds the library's summer reading program and provides copiers to the facility.



HERALD photo/Julie Bass  
Members of the United Freestyle Stunt Team perform for students at Washington Elementary Monday afternoon.

## Stunt bike performance team touts drug-free life to students

By **JULIE BASS**  
Staff Writer

Red Ribbon Week is fast approaching, and Washington Elementary School started things off with a bang. The United Freestyle Stunt Team visited Washington Elementary Monday morning to show off some super-cool bike stunts and spread a message on how to live a drug-free and bully-free life. The team consists of Devon Pace, who is a 21-year-old stunt rider has been working

his bike for seven years, and Atom Baker, who has been stunt-riding for 24 years. Both enjoy the thrills and the message behind their performance. They started by promoting bike safety, reminding the students to always wear their helmets to protect those important growing brains. They then went over how to check the tires, seat, chain, handlebars and brakes on their bikes to make sure

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## Donations help Y get hot tub back up and running

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
Staff Writer

Roger "Andy" Andrews of Big Spring was a very happy person Wednesday. The Big Spring YMCA hot tub was back in service thanks to donations from the community. "It is very nice," Andrew said. "It seats five but there are four individual corners and you can make the water run as fast as you want in your corner. It's really top of the line." In fact, Dathan Jones, CEO of the Big Spring YMCA, said Andrews is such a faithful member of the YMCA and who both used and missed the old hot tub immensely that employees made sure he had the honor to be

the first person to dip his toes into the new one. "The Big Spring YMCA has been planning this project for the last year and to see it finally come true makes us very thankful," Jones said. "The new hot tub will benefit so many in our community and we are glad to be able to change lives for the better. The Big Spring YMCA will continue to make a difference in the community. With the help of donations from supporters such as you, we will continue to improve." According to Jones, the facility has been without a running hot tub for the past year and half because

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## Orsak to headline art association meeting tonight

By **JULIE BASS**  
Staff Writer

October is here and it is time once again for all art enthusiast to come together with the Big Spring Art Association. Tom C. Orsak of Sang Angelo and West Texas will be the demonstrator at the association's meeting Tuesday. Orsak is a self taught artist who strives to paint events that shape the heritage of this stat. The harshness of drought, the promise of spring and the historical sites around the states are just a few of the inspirational muses behind his work. While Orsak paints a variety of subjects,

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# Take note

• The Mitchell County Senior Citizens Halloween Dance will be Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Colorado City Civic Center at 157 West 2<sup>nd</sup> St. Tickets are \$5 per person and live music will be provided by Mike Porter and Kevin Rainwater. Bring your favorite dish to share for the pot luck dinner and dress to scare.

• State Sen. Kel Seliger will host a town hall meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hall Center for the Arts on the Howard College campus. Call (432) 268-9909 for more information.

• The Big Spring Jr. High will be having its Scholastic Book Fair from Monday Oct. 19 through Friday Oct. 23. It will be open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Thursday evening during open house.

• The largest fundraiser for the Heritage Museum, the Silver Wings Ball will be held at the Hotel Settles. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased from any board member. To find out more information or to become a sponsor for the event, contact Hangar 25 Air Museum at 432-264-1999.

• Residents living in and around the Big Spring can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. East Fourth Baptist Church will host this community event on Nov. 19, 2015. The site is located at 401 E 4th St in Big Spring.

Screenings can check for:

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• Scenic Mountain Medical Center and American Cancer Society are teaming up to present "Think Pink".

The community is invited to attend an open house

in the SMMC Mammography Department on Oct. 29 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be a short presentation on Breast Cancer Awareness and the services provided through SMMC. An ACS representative will also be on hand to provide information on local resources and statistics. The Yellow Rose Café will provide refreshments for the event. For more information, call 432-268-4699.

• The Howard County's Adopt a Military Hero: Christmas for the Troops is looking for APO addresses. If you have a family member, friend, co-worker or anyone in your life that will be deployed during Christmas, Adopt a Military Hero is looking for their address to send a Christmas care package. Email the address to [adoptmilitaryhero@sbcglobal.net](mailto:adoptmilitaryhero@sbcglobal.net) or drop it off at Hardison Appliance located at 1606 E. 3rd St. no later than Nov. 7.

• Applications for the annual Man and Woman of the Year are now being taken at the Chamber of Commerce.

Criteria for selection is as follows:

• The nominator must be a Chamber member but the nominee does not have to be.

• Nominations must be in writing and should be based on a record of accomplishments rather than a single contribution or an achievement although it will not be ruled out if that contribution is of sufficient importance. The committee will base its choice on information provided in the written nomination and not on personal knowledge of the nominee.

• Nominators must submit their name, address and phone number on the form for contact purposes of the committee.

• Nominees can not currently hold a political office.

Nominations must be submitted by Dec. 1.

To return an application, send the form addressed to Man and Woman of the Year Nomination; Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce; 215 W. 3<sup>rd</sup> St. or P.O. Box 1391; Big Spring, Texas 79721. For more information, contact the Chamber at 432-263-7641.

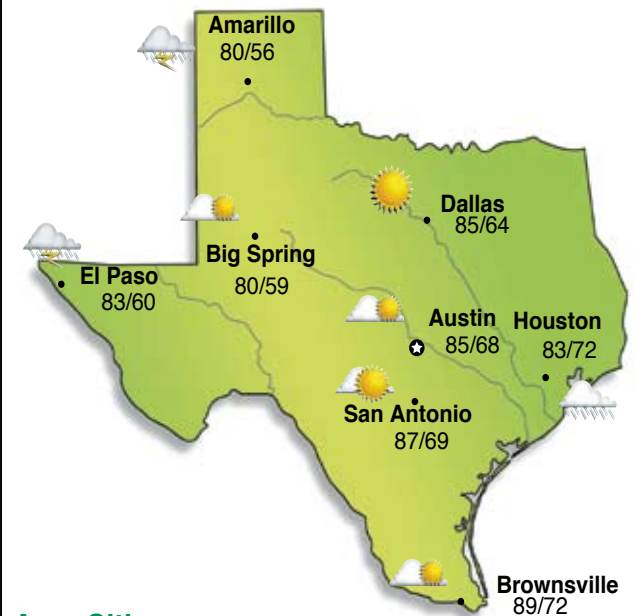
• Coahoma Lions Club will host a Trade Days event from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7, 2015, at the old gin lot in Coahoma. The event will feature arts and crafts, food, antiques, collectibles, clothing, jewelry and other gift or garage sale items.

## Today's Weather

### Local 5-Day Forecast

Wed 10/21	Thu 10/22	Fri 10/23	Sat 10/24	Sun 10/25
<b>80/59</b>	<b>77/61</b>	<b>69/57</b>	<b>77/57</b>	<b>74/52</b>
Partly cloudy skies. High around 80F. Winds S at 10 to 20 mph.	Cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 60s.	Showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 50s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.
<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:53 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:07 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:54 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:06 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:54 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:05 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:55 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:04 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:56 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:03 PM

## Texas At A Glance



### Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ablene	85	62	sunny	Kingsville	91	70	pt sunny
Amarillo	80	56	t-storm	Livingston	83	64	cloudy
Austin	85	68	pt sunny	Longview	84	60	mst sunny
Beaumont	82	65	pt sunny	Lubbock	81	58	pt sunny
Brownsville	89	72	pt sunny	Lufkin	84	63	pt sunny
Brownwood	85	61	sunny	Midland	82	62	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	88	74	pt sunny	Raymondville	90	72	mst sunny
Corsicana	84	64	mst sunny	Rosenberg	83	70	rain
Dallas	85	64	sunny	San Antonio	87	69	mst sunny
Del Rio	85	67	pt sunny	San Marcos	86	67	pt sunny
El Paso	83	60	t-storm	Sulphur Springs	84	61	sunny
Fort Stockton	83	60	mst sunny	Sweetwater	84	62	sunny
Gainesville	83	61	sunny	Tyler	85	63	pt sunny

## ART

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one of his favorite ways of expressing these events is through landscapes.

He was a dedicated studio artist for many years until recently when he ventured into plein air,

which is a french expression meaning "in the open air". Once Orsak ventured forth, he discovered that being on location makes the whole world a canvas waiting to be painted and acrylic paints are his medium of choice.

Orsak began painting as an artist in 2003 with Vincent Van Gogh, Ed-

ward Hopper and Norman Rockwell as his inspiration.

He is affiliated with Plein Air San Angelo, the Outdoor Painters Society and the West Texas Art Guild.

Orsark will demonstrate Plein Air painting and, if time permits, complete a small painting.

The Big Spring Art Association will meet in the basement of the Howard County Library at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, contact Leatrice Brown at 432-213-1026.

Contact Staff Writer Julie Bass at 263-7331 ext 232 or email [life@big-springherald.com](mailto:life@big-springherald.com).

## YMCA

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the program didn't have enough resources to replace the old one.

"It was really missed," Jones said. "We have a lot of active, older citizens in the community who really used it along with those who play sports. It helps with sore muscles and to relax a

lot of back and knee issues."

For Andrews, the hot tub and steam room help to ease pain in both his knees.

"I had been going up every day for my knees. They are getting a little bit wobbly," he said. "I had an appointment today (Friday) but I made sure to find time to use the hot tub. They are really sprucing up the place with new tile and

a new steam room."

Once funding was secure, the installation of the new hot tub took a couple of months, Jones said.

"On behalf of the Big Spring YMCA and Big Spring YMCA Board of Directors we would like to thank everyone in our community for your generous gifts," Jones said. "The Dora Roberts foundation, Big Spring Area Community foun-

ation, and the Permian Basin Area foundation were the driving forces behind this project. Their commitment to helping in our community is sincerely appreciated."

The YMCA is located at 801 Owens St.. Hours of operation are 5 a.m. to 9 .m. Monday through Thursday, 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Contact Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by [citydesk@bigspringherald.com](mailto:citydesk@bigspringherald.com).

## STUNT

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they can ride safely.

The duo then showed off some great balance and skills as they did some ground tricks and led up to catching some air, much to the thrill of the youngsters who watch wide-eyed.

They then explained how drugs can impair the body from working well and if a person wants to function well enough to ride a stunt bike, they need to eat right, drink water, get

fresh air and practice.

The show ended with a grand finale of Pace jumping over 6 of the Washington Elementary teachers as they lay on the ground.

The kids erupted in cheers and applause as the teachers returned to their waiting students with a sigh of relief.

For more information on the United Freestyle Stunt Team, visit [unitedfreestyle.com](http://unitedfreestyle.com)

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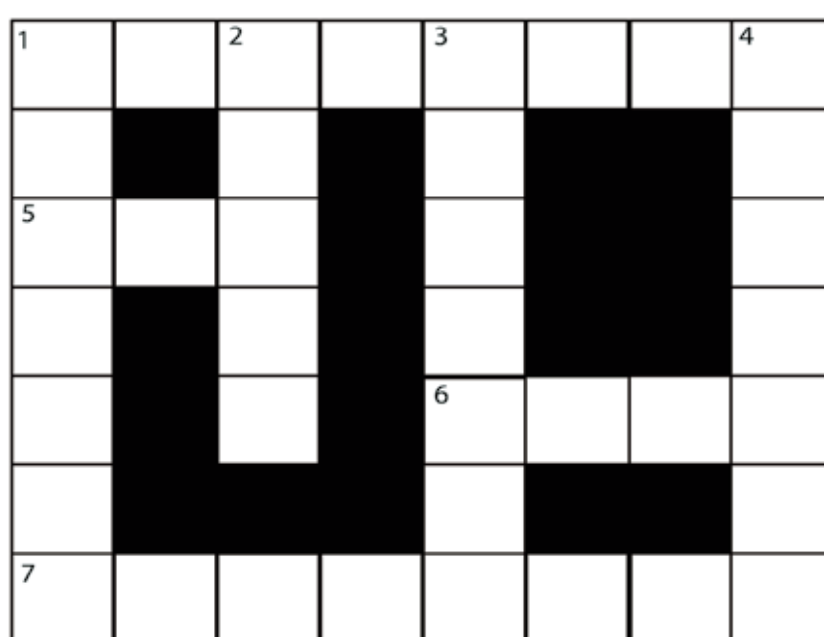

## kids' corner



WHEN THE STARCHY CENTER OF THIS SNACK FOOD HEATS UP, PRESSURE BUILDS AND A SMALL EXPLOSION OCCURS.

ANSWER: POPCORN

## Crossword Puzzle


**ACROSS**

- Nice
- Cooking tool
- Direct one's gaze
- Opposite of positive

**DOWN**

- Snack food
- Having consumed food
- Actress who wants to be a star
- Drip slowly

 1. Popcorn 2. Eaten 3. Starlet 4. Trickle  
 Down

 1. Pleasant 5. Pot 6. Look 7. Negative  
 Across

Answers:

**THIS DAY IN...**


## HISTORY

- **320:** THE GREEK PHILOSOPHER PAPPUS OF ALEXANDRIA OBSERVES AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.
- **1867:** THE U.S. TAKES POSSESSION OF ALASKA FROM RUSSIA.
- **1931:** INVENTOR THOMAS EDISON DIES AT THE AGE OF 84.


**KERNEL**

soft, edible part of a seed or nut found in a hard shell

## How they SAY that in...

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**FRENCH:** Maïs  
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**BY BOB WEBER JR.**

Forest citizens say Count Weirdly sneaked around the neighborhood and stole their car batteries this evening. The creepy count insists he was in his castle all evening, photographing the moon. After looking at the photos, Slylock decided Count Weirdly is lying. Why?

Solution -- Slylock noticed that the moon in the photos is full, but the moon in the sky is a crescent moon. These photos were not taken this evening.

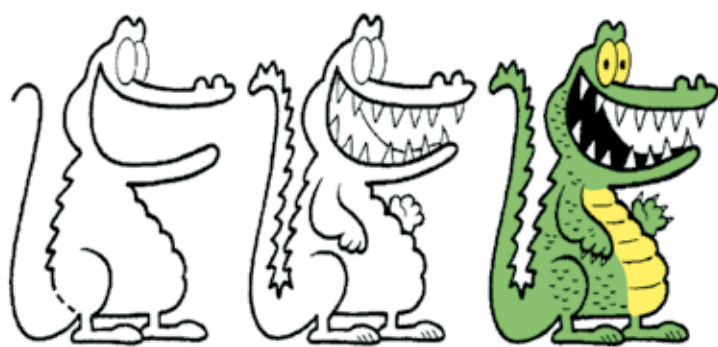


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- 2
- 6
- 12

Answer -- c) The first person to walk on the moon was Neil Armstrong in 1969 on the Apollo 11 mission. The last person to walk on the moon was Gene Cernan in 1972 on the Apollo 17 mission.

Bird Poop:

# Bringing up baby

Tumbling from the floor on to the wall, the youngster grasped for toeholds within all it knew as home. For nearly two months, the tiny owl had found comfort and nurturing in this place as its parents had flown in and out on their nightly forays.



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As the owl tightly gripped a metal edge, the jostling of its whole world intensified, then lessened. For a long time, the structure continued to shake and bump its young body. Then, the accompanying noise and motion stopped.

Having barely relaxed the tension it had held within its feet, its grip slipped away in a matter of seconds as it was tilted almost upside down. Then abruptly righted, the youngster landed with a thud against the floor. Silence followed.

That evening, no parents flew in or out. Before, as it had awakened for its nightly feedings, the youngster had anticipated the arrival of a white or tawny parent.

From their beaks would come the results of a hunter's or hunter's success. Throughout the next day and night, the youngster awaited their arrival.

After two days, alone with no food, a hunter returned to his deer blind.

Climbing into the opening, he was startled to see a young barn owl staring back at him.

The hunter called the Nature Center in San Angelo and said he would bring it to them. His late delivery of the bird, and Diane Tracy's plans to accompany her husband to a medical appointment, meant she could not reach the Center before closing time.

Because the owl was a fledgling, Diane was worried about the bird being without its parents for the third night in a row.

The next morning she was surprised to discover "a baby, a ball of fluff with pin feathers on its wings! It's no fledgling!" Diane learned the barn owl had not been given anything to eat.

Offering it tiny mice, Diane was met with indifference. Displaying typical young owl behavior, the owl was prone to sit on its rump, foot any approaching hand, and hiss as if being assaulted.

Not impressed or fooled by these actions, Diane plopped inside one after another each time the owl opened its mouth in protest.

That afternoon, we met Diane in Sterling City for a transfer. Upon opening the carrier came my realization that the youngster was a female.

Within her heart shaped face, her tawny, brownish orange, facial feathers defined her

gender immediately.

Once home, arrangements were made to transfer the barn owl to Daniel Andrews in Lamesa the next day. Then came another feeding. After cutting weanlings into easily swallowed pieces, I was met with the same resistance Diane was faced with. Holding the bird with a gloved left hand, my right hand was ever ready with a hemostat and chunks of mice. The owl ate in spite of itself.

Talking with Gail Barnes that evening helped her to anticipate its arrival to her care.

Since the little raptor had only seen barn owls, I felt she would readily adapt to the surrogate parents, Mean and Nasty.

Another young owl was already under their care, and from pictures we had sent to her, Gail felt they were the same age, seven to eight weeks old.

The last feeding was at 11 p.m. Same resistance on her part, same persistence on mine.

With her breakfast came two wonderful surprises.

Diane and I had initially used furless mice because of concern for the barn owl's digestive process.

During the night, the youngster had cast a pellet. In her last natural feeding, her parents had presented an ample supply of mice that had sustained her over the worrisome three days without food.

In the casting were black fur and lots of tiny white bones. Perfect!



My second surprise was her first vocal rendition of a scream.

For Diane, she had been silent. The owl's shriek would be enhanced once in Lubbock.

Soon we were on the road to meet Daniel. Having told me our little owl would soon have a family again, Gail called shortly after we returned.

She had already warned me that sometimes a youngster is not readily accepted. She

sounded relieved as she relayed what happened next.

When she placed the youngster inside the mew, it immediately ran to the corner where Nasty, the male, and the other youngster, also a female, were standing. Immediate acceptance was evident.

To be placed with non-releasable surrogate parents meant the owl would be nurtured in a way that only its species can provide.

A few days later, Gail

called again.

The young barn owl from the San Angelo area had proven to be quite vocal.

"It has the loudest scream I have ever heard from any young barn owl!"

To us, the little raptor had lived up to her potential.

*Bebe McCasland is author of The Scoop from Bird Poop. She is federally and state licensed to rehabilitate wild birds.*

## Odds and ends

### Screeching cockatoo vexes neighborhood

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — A cockatoo with the screech of a dinosaur is vexing residents of a tony Boston suburb.

The white bird, named Dino because of his annoying call, flew away from his owner in July and into the trees of Brookline.

He's been gnawing on the woodwork of the Nancy Gertner's historic home. Gertner is a retired federal judge and senior lecturer at Harvard Law School.

The Boston Globe reports animal control officials were called and no one will trap the bird.

She left food in a cage and a string to close the door. Dino refused the bait and squirrels ate the food. Loud rock 'n' roll music and a blaring house alarm failed to chase Dino away.

Gertner may have to make peace with Dino; she's run out of ideas to get rid of him.

### Overdue books returned to library, 52 years later

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland State University librarians in Oregon finally got their hands on two overdue books — a half century after they were checked out.

The Oregonian reports that someone put two books checked out in 1963 into a book drop, accompanied by an anonymous, handwritten note.

University librarian Joan Petit says the books are so old that staff members don't know what to do with them. In the time since they were borrowed for a high-school speech class, card catalogs have been digitized and classification methods have changed.

But the librarians, who no longer charge late fees, say they are thankful that someone returned "Basic Principles of Speech" and "Preface to Critical Reading."

The anonymous note acknowledges that the books are "outdated — yes — but I'll let you decide their fate now."

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Photo by Tony Claxton (claxtonphotography.com)  
Akkey McVae (bottom) and Jesse Cervantes (right) team up to tackle a McCamey ball carrier Friday night. The win propelled Forsan's district record to 2-0.

## How could Cardinals' Pitino not know of sex parties?

Escort Katina Powell broke her silence on Tuesday, saying she has no proof that Louisville men's basketball coach Rick Pitino knew that a former Cardinals staffer hired her and other dancers to strip and have sex with former recruits and players.

But Powell said in an interview aired on ABC's "Good Morning America" that with "a boatload" of recruits and dancers, "loud music, alcohol, security, cameras" in a campus dormitory, "how could Rick not know?"

In her first interview since the release of her book earlier this month, "Breaking Cardinal Rules: Basketball and the Escort Queen," Powell spoke with ESPN's "Outside the Lines," which was aired on the ABC morning show. Powell said that the coach had to be aware of some of 22 shows she alleges that former staffer Andre McGee paid her for that took place in Billy Minardi Hall from 2010-14.

Pitino has denied knowledge of the activities that Powell alleges in her book.

Former Cardinals recruit JaQuan Lyle, now an Ohio State freshman, has confirmed the "gist of allegations" detailed in Powell's book dur-

ing a meeting earlier this month with the NCAA, CBS Sports reported. OSU confirmed that Lyle spoke with the NCAA.

Powell alleges that McGee, who played for Louisville before becoming a graduate assistant coach and director of men's basketball operations, paid her \$10,000 for the 22 shows. The dancers included Powell, her three daughters and other women, according to the book.

"Andre would come to me and tell me what girl the recruit wanted," Powell said Tuesday morning in the broadcast of the ESPN interview, "and I would tell the girl. She would say her price, I would tell him, he would say, 'OK', give me the money. That was just it.

"He would take them into another room, and her and the recruit would do what they did behind closed doors."

McGee left Louisville in 2014 to become an assistant at Missouri-Kansas City. The school placed him on paid administrative leave on Oct. 2 when the allegations surfaced and said it is taking them seriously.

Louisville men's basketball spokes-

man Kenny Klein said in a text message Tuesday that "to preserve the integrity of the review process, the university will withhold comment on any details until the review is concluded."

Messages left with Powell's attorney, Larry Wilder of Jeffersonville, Indiana, have not been returned. Attempts to reach McGee's Louisville attorney, Scott C. Cox, also have been unsuccessful.

The allegations have created a lingering unease and uncertainty over Hall of Fame coach's program. Pitino has said neither he nor his assistants knew about the alleged activities described in Powell's book, which was initially released online on Oct. 3 before the hardcover version was released in bookstores on Monday.

At a season tipoff luncheon Oct. 13 with Cardinals fans and supporters, Pitino said he understood the motivation behind Powell's book but questioned the need for those activities in light of the talent his program has produced in recent years.

"From our end of the thing, I don't get the 'why?' It doesn't make sense," Pitino said then, reiterating his ad-

herence to NCAA regulations.

"I know as far as I'm concerned, every coach has had rights and wrongs in their life. But every coach that has sat next to me ... knew what I was about as far as NCAA rules are concerned."

Pitino later said that if the allegations are true, "those responsible will pay the price" and that his program "will get through this the right way."

Powell's book allegations have led to four separate investigations, the two most recent coming two weeks ago.

Campus police chief Wayne Hall announced that his department would work with Louisville Metro Police and the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office to review the allegations for possible criminal charges.

Two days later the University of Louisville Foundation announced the hiring of a law firm to review the allegations. Investigations by the athletic department and the NCAA were launched immediately after the school was notified of the book's allegations in late August.

## Lady Steers enter home stretch of district

By Taylor Ellis  
Sports Editor

Tuesday Big Spring Volleyball travels to Levelland for the first of three important district-games that will decide playoff match ups, and

how easy or hard the post-season road will be for Big Spring.

Big Spring lost in a five-set thriller when Levelland traveled to Steer Gym. Payback tonight would give Levelland a two-game losing streak and

significantly hurt their chances of a number one seed.

On Saturday Big Spring travels for a noon matchup against Snyder, who the Lady Steers beat in a five-set match at home a few days after the tough defeat to Levelland.

Perhaps the biggest game though will be when Sweetwater travels to Big Spring next Tuesday, the final regular season game.

Sweetwater surprised the entire district this season and control the number one

spot as of today.

Big Spring has locked up a postseason spot, but still have plenty to fight for.

## Back home, Blue Jays break out to beat Royals 11-8 in Game 3

TORONTO (AP) — Back in the homer dome with their rowdy fans, Troy Tulowitzki, Josh Donaldson and the Toronto Blue Jays quickly got into the swing of the AL

Championship Series.

Tulowitzki and Donaldson both connected in a six-run third inning Monday night, and the Blue Jays roughed up Johnny Cueto for an 11-8 vic-

tory over the Royals that cut Kansas City's series lead to 2-1.

"I feel like we've played better at home and I felt like the entire night we had great at-

bats," Donaldson said. "Not just good at-bats, great at-bats."

Ryan Goins also homered and had a two-run single, one game after his misplayed pop

fly set off Kansas City's winning rally Sunday.

The resilient Royals tried to come back this time, too.

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### Scoreboard

TRANSACTIONS	Baseball	National League	Football	Baseball	National League	Football
<b>American League</b> DETROIT TIGERS — Announced the retirement of pitching coach Jeff Jones. HOUSTON ASTROS — Promoted Quinton McCracken to director of player personnel, Brandon Taubman to director of baseball operations, Mike Fast to director of research and development, Allen Rowin to director of minor league operations, Bill Firkus to director of sports medicine and performance, Pete Putila to assistant director of minor	leagu operations and Tom Koch-Weser to manager of advance scouting. OAKLAND ATHLETICS — LHP Barry Zito announced his retirement. Announced RHP Cody Martin was claimed off waivers by Seattle. Released OF Jason Pridie to allow him to play in Japan. Sent C Bryan Anderson outright to Nashville (PCL). TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Claimed LHP-RHP Pat Venditte off waivers from Oakland. Designated INF Darwin Barney for assignment.	<b>FOOTBALL</b> National League NFL — Suspended New York Jets WR Quincy Enunwa four games for violating the league's personal conduct policy. CHICAGO BEARS — Signed CB Bryce Callahan from the practice squad. Waived S Demontre Hurst. HOUSTON TEXANS — Claimed CB Charles James off waivers from Baltimore. Placed S Lonnie Ballentine on injured reserve. MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed TE Brandon Williams from the practice squad. Waived S Jonathan	<b>Baseball</b> NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Released K Zach Hocker. Signed K Kai Forbath. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Activated FB Derrick Coleman from suspension. <b>Arena Football League</b> ORLANDO PREDATORS — Named Matthew Sauk offensive coordinator. <b>HOCKEY</b> National League ANAHEIM DUCKS — Reassigned D Shea Theodore to San Diego (AHL). ARIZONA COYOTES — Placed C Joe Vitale on	injured reserve. Recalled F Matthias Plachta from Springfield (AHL). DETROIT RED WINGS — Reassigned LW Marek Tvrdon from Grand Rapids (AHL) to Toledo (ECHL). <b>American Hockey League</b> STOCKTON HEAT — Released F Gareth Hunt from his pro tryout. <b>ECHL</b> BAKERSFIELD CONDORS — Announced F Andrew Miller has been recalled by Edmonton (NHL). READING ROYALS — Signed F Riley Armstrong.	Acquired D Kevin Young from Allen for F Jonathan Parker. <b>SOCCER</b> Major League Soccer D.C. UNITED — Agreed to terms with D Bobby Boswell on a contract extension. <b>COLLEGE</b> LEHIGH — Named Harry Morra men's assistant basketball coach. NYU — Named Mary Moore men's and women's assistant track and field coach.	

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Tomorrow's Horoscope



Lunar Leader

For the first part of the day, the Capri-

HOLIDAY CORN moon  
MATHIS inspires

ambition, productivity and the discipline that comes from respecting the leader inside you. It still takes effort. The struggle to command oneself is among the most difficult for most humans, but the result -- control over one's destiny to the extent that this is ever possible -- is well worthwhile.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Sometimes you're the star; sometimes you're the extra. Today will bring another scene that requires respectful normalcy and blending in. After the director yells "Cut!" you can go back to being yourself.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). There's nothing shocking about today's events except that you know how most of them will turn up and turn out before they happen. Are you getting more psychic, or is your life

getting too predictably routine?

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Many Gemini people are after success in business today. It's a matter of finding out where your customers are and going after them there. It's not so hard. In fact, it's a lot easier than trying to make them come to you!

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). The best action is the one that has you feeling so powerful, engaged and interested along the way that it doesn't matter to you what the result of all this effort will be.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Truth: This endeavor you've taken on is not for the faint of heart. False starts, mistakes, long periods of recovery, more mistakes -- so what? The only way to truly fail at this is not to try at all.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's becoming evident that you don't have an excellent plan. It seemed like a good idea, but if the efforts aren't paying off as expected, it's time to change your tactics.

**LIBRA** (Sept.

23-Oct. 23). Everyone has to start somewhere. Remind yourself of this as you look at those who have what you'd like to have. It may seem very far away at this point, but if you keep going, your day will come.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The best idea isn't always the one that gets implicated. Who has authority? Who's popular? It's that person's idea that is more likely to get traction. Think about this before you propose your idea.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The passersby appreciate what you add to the ambiance of a place, though most won't say it. So it's nice when a certain someone likes the song of your gypsy spirit and puts spare change in your tambourine.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Some talk in words strung together. You've heard enough of that. Today someone talks to you in meanings and feelings that move you to do something differ-

ent from what you would have before the conversation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Just because another person has cast you in a certain role in his or her life doesn't mean you have to take that appointment. You're A-list. You can pick and choose your projects.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll save yourself money and trouble by thinking forward as to what's coming up between now and the end of the year. There are certain events coming up that you will not be able to attend unless you make plans now-ish.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Oct. 20). Your amazing power to overcome adversity has gotten you where you are, and this year you'll use those skills to build a life very different from the one you knew. Wealth, status, advantage -- you're not driven to possess them, and yet they'll freely be given because of the value you are able to offer others. Virgo and Sagittarius peo-

ple adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 22, 38, 1 and 18.

**ASTROLOGICAL INSIGHT: WHAT THEY LIKE ABOUT YOU:** C'mon, admit it: As confident as you may be in your own skin, you still wonder what people think about you sometimes. And if they like you, you want to know why, partly out of curiosity and partly so that you can re-create the magic when you meet new folks. You're attractive for so many different reasons, and here are a few you might not have thought about before. **ARIES:** They love that you know your mind and you go for it. **TAURUS:** You do what it takes to be successful, and you nurture success in others. **GEMINI:** You always know the right thing to say. **CANCER:** You make people feel comfortable enough to be their true selves. **LEO:** You're glamorous, and they feel more glamorous being around you. **VIRGO:** You get things done, and you're cool about how you do it. **LIBRA:**

You have impeccable style. **SCORPIO:** You're sexy. **SAGITTARIUS:** You're worldly and sophisticated. **CAPRICORN:** You're powerful, and you empower others. **AQUARIUS:** They admire you for the difference you make in the world. **PISCES:** You are soulful, and your actions speak directly to people's hearts.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Among other things, "The Office" star John Krasinski is now a producer, husband and father. Krasinski was born when the sun and the moon were in Libra, the sign of talented diplomats, partners and team players with a knack for creating brilliant collaborations. Look for Krasinski in "The Hollars," a family comedy in which he stars with Anna Kendrick.

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Annie's Mailbox

**Dear Annie:** My family is very dysfunctional because of my mother's poor parenting and her history of playing favorites. I maintain minimal contact with my siblings.

One of my sisters is very controlling and has always manipulated my mother to get what she wants. She's my mother's "golden child." A number of years ago, this sister took all of the old family photos from my mother's home. Mom says she only borrowed them. Knowing my sister, I was concerned that the family would never see those pictures again.

I recently decided to ask my sister to let me have the pictures so I could go through them, make some enlargements and copies, and write down some names and dates. My adult children also have expressed interest in having access to the pictures, as they have never seen them and would like to know about their family's history. My sister lives four hours away, and I offered to pick them up.

Well, my request has started World War III. My mother and sister are furious that I have asked to take the pictures to go through them.

They cannot give me a reason I can't have access to the photos but consider me the bad guy in this scenario.

I could back down and let my sister have her way, but I would like to have that piece of my family history to pass on to my children. Ideally, all of the siblings would have some of the originals, but my sister never learned to share. Should I continue my quest for these photographs, even knowing I will be treated with contempt by my mother and sister? Or should I just let it go? -- Living in Dysfunctional Family Land

**Dear Living:** There may be another way to get the pictures. Your sister seems controlling and possessive, so she is unlikely to hand over the photographs. Instead, as nicely and sweetly as possible, ask whether you can go through them in her home. Discuss scanning the ones you want into her computer and emailing them. Or you could offer to pay her to make copies. Bring your mother along so she can see that you are being reasonable and flexible. If Sis says no and your mother gets angry, you will be no worse off.

**Dear Annie:** I read the letter from "Ohio," who wondered why prospective employers never get back to her after job interviews.

I would suggest that after the interview, she send a thank-you letter expressing something she liked about the job and explaining how she's looking forward to working for that company.

I learned about that when I attended a community college. It helps. One employer was so impressed that he kept the thank-you note in my file. -- B.T.

**Dear B.T.:** We like this idea. It can only enhance your chances of learning

whether you got the job or not. It also doesn't hurt to make a follow-up phone call or send a polite email if you haven't heard back within a week of the interview.

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MAKE TIME FOR FAMILY READING

Contract Bridge  
By Steve Becker  
Actions Speak Louder Than Words

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
NORTH  
♠ K J 8  
♥ Q 6 3  
♦ K 9 6  
♣ A Q J 2  
WEST  
♠ A 6 3 2  
♥ 8 7 5  
♦ Q 10 3  
♣ 10 9 8  
EAST  
♠ 4  
♥ A K J 2  
♦ J 7 5 4 2  
♣ 6 4 3  
SOUTH  
♠ Q 10 9 7 5  
♥ 10 9 4  
♦ A 8  
♣ K 7 5  
The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠

Opening lead — ten of clubs.  
There are times when a defender wants to send an urgent come-on signal to his partner, but lacks the necessary cards to do so in the usual fashion. In that case, he tries to get the message across by telling his partner what not to do.  
Consider this deal where South gets to four spades and West leads the ten of clubs (North-South were not playing Jacoby Transfers).  
If you look at all four hands, it's easy to see that the defenders can take four tricks before declarer can take 10. But this is more easily said than done. When West sooner or later gains the lead with the ace of trumps, he will have to shift to a heart or South will make the contract.  
Unfortunately, East does not have a high heart that he can afford to discard as trumps are being drawn to show that he wants the suit led by his partner. Nevertheless, if East-West cooperate perfectly, they can find the winning defense.  
When the deal occurred, declarer tried to muddy the waters for the defense by putting up dummy's ace of clubs at trick one (on which East played the three, a discouraging signal). South then led dummy's king of spades, hoping to lose the trick at once to the ace.  
But West wanted to see his partner's discard on the next trump lead, so he held up the ace. On the next spade lead, East discarded the diamond deuce, another negative signal.  
East's two negative signals in the minor suits got the message across to West loud and clear. East did not appear to have the king of clubs, nor was he interested in a diamond lead. Only one hope remained — hearts.  
Accordingly, West took the spade ace at trick three and shifted to the eight of hearts, and East quickly collected three heart tricks to put the contract down one.

Tomorrow: A wise choice of plays.

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

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JAYS

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Kendrys Morales capped a four-run surge with a two-run homer in the ninth before Roberto Osuna closed it out. "We're just going to keep fighting," Kansas City outfielder Alex Gordon said. "We've got a lot of competitors on this team and that's what you see."

Even with a big lead, Tulowitzki lost his cool. He was given a rare play-off ejection for arguing balls and strikes before the top of the eighth.

Tulowitzki, who struck out looking in the seventh, was restrained by teammates as he argued with plate umpire John Hirschbeck when the Blue Jays took the field. Toronto manager John Gibbons and bench coach DeMarlo Hale also came out to break it up.

Despite being outthit 15-11 by the pesky Royals, Toronto pounced on Kansas City pitching in the first ALCS game at Toronto since 1993. The

Blue Jays scored their most runs ever at home in the postseason — after mustering just three in two games at Kansas City.

"You could not tell in the clubhouse if we're down 0-2 or up 2-0," winning pitcher Marcus Stroman said. "What we have is extremely special. The confidence that everybody has with everybody is amazing."

Seemingly not distracted by the contentious federal elections being held in Canada on Monday, 49,751 fans serenaded Cueto with a sing-song "Cueto-Cueto!" chant from the game's first pitch and never quieted down.

The Royals took a quick lead when Alcides Escobar opened the game with a triple and scored on Ben Zobrist's grounder. But that was the only advantage Kansas City held in having its nine-game ALCS winning streak snapped. The string dated to the 1985 series against Toronto.

Blue Jays center fielder Kevin Pillar quashed the early rally with a fantastic, over-the-

shoulder catch that sent him crashing into the wall.

After an easy first, Cueto appeared flustered by the crowd. Eleven of his remaining 13 batters reached and at one point in the third inning he threw his hands up in frustration after gesturing for a new cycle of signs from catcher Salvador Perez.

Goins singled in two runs in the second after Tulowitzki singled with one out and Russell Martin was hit by a pitch that knocked off his left elbow guard. Goins pulled into second on the throw home and shouted and pumped his arms.

"There's no need to put any extra pressure on yourself," Goins said when asked if he was looking for redemption. "Just come out and do what I've been doing all season — whatever I can do to help this team win is what I'm going to do."

David Price, the losing pitcher in Game 2, led the cheering from the top step of the dugout.

When Goins scored on Donaldson's hit, he was

greeted first by the enthusiastic Stroman.

"He's been carrying that load around a little bit," Gibbons said of Goins. "But he stepped up, really got us on the board with that great at-bat, picking up those two runs, base hit to left and then, of course, the home run."

Nursing a sore shoulder that sidelined him in September, Tulowitzki entered in a 4-for-29 postseason slump. But he connected for the Blue Jays' first ALCS homer after Edwin Encarnacion singled and Chris Colabello walked to start the third.

"Batting with the shoulder at times, but trying to gut it out," Tulowitzki said.

Cueto was coming off a dominant, eight-inning performance in Game 5 of the ALDS, retiring his last 19 batters. But after giving up Pillar's RBI double in the third, he was done.

The dreadlocked Dominican gave up six hits and eight runs in two-plus innings. He walked four and hit a batter with a pitch.

As fans sang Cueto off

the field, he smiled and tossed his gum near the Royals dugout.

"That's just part of my DNA. That's what comes out, but there wasn't any laughing about it," he said through a translator.

Donaldson connected for a 9-2 lead two batters after Kris Medlen entered. Goins homered off Medlen in the fifth as Toronto matched its postseason best with three homers in a game. The Blue Jays also hit three against Texas in Game 4 of the ALDS.

Stroman gave up four runs and 11 hits in 6 1-3 innings. The 24-year-old returned from a torn knee ligament in March to go 4-0 down the stretch and get the win in Game 5 of the ALDS.

Blue Jays fans were confident enough with a 10-4 lead to sing "Happy Birthday" to Jose Bautista when he came to bat in the sixth. Bautista drove in a run in the eighth.

UP NEXT

The bookish Young, a Princeton grad, and Dickey, who has talked about his desire to be a teacher, were twice teammates, with Texas (2003-04) and the Mets (2011-12). Young hasn't started since Oct. 2, but pitched in relief in Game 1 of the Division Series. Dickey was lifted with two outs in the fifth against Texas in the Division Series with Toronto leading by six runs.

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