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Veterans Day gala set for Wednesday

military veterans for their service and sacrifice will be held Wednesday, Veterans Day. "This is for the whole community," said Moses Tijerina, West Texas VA Health Care System volunteer services specialists. "Following the ceremony, there will be a free lunch in the East Room." The ceremony will be

community-wide ceremony to honor all U.S.

What: Community-wide Veteran's Day ceremony.

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Where: Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

When: 11 a.m. Wednesday.

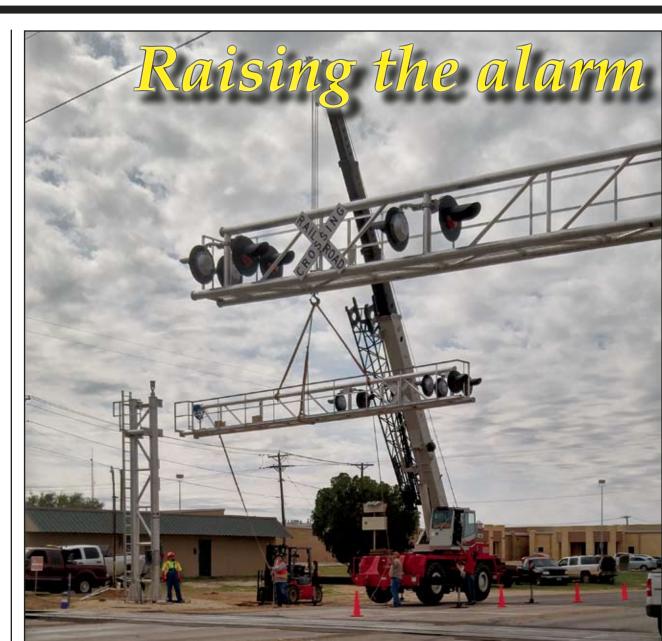
held at 11 a.m. the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum located at on the Howard College campus. Guest speaker is the Rev. Scott Jiminez, the chaplain for Big Spring Veterans Hospital and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp and U.S.

Navy. The Howard College music department will also participate in the event.

Veterans Day is a legal holiday set aside to honor all American veterans living and dead and to give thanks for those who served honorably in both war and peace-

Later that day, Forsan Elementary School fourth and fifth graders present "An attitude of gratitude" musical performance to honor veterans. Veterans are encouraged to come to the Forsan Elementary School gymnasium at 500 W. Main St. in Forsan at 2:15 p.m.

— By Lyndel Moody



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan Crews were busy Friday afternoon installing a railroad crossing warning system where the rail spur crosses West Business 20 in Big Spring.

County to unveil road plan

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners will discuss a variety of topics ranging from security cameras to sealcoating plans when they meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse's third-floor cour-

During the meeting, commissioners will consider authorizing security cameras in the tax office and inside and outside the annex building.

County Road Department Supervisor Brian Klinksiek is expected to present road sealcoating plans for the coming year, as well as seeking permission to go out for bids for the project.

In other business, commissioners will consider:

- Discussion of a possible change in policy regarding Maintenance Department pay for after-hours call outs. Pipeline crossings and
- road maintenance. Personnel matters, invoic-
- es, purchase requests, budget amendments and the monthly financial report. Contact Staff Writer Steve

Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 235.



A chilly way to start your day

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody It was a brisk and windy Saturday morning when walkers participating in the Big Spring Correctional Center's Veterans Day 5K Run/Walk set out on the 3.2 mile course around parts of the McMahon-Winkle Airpark. Runners began their race about 15 minutes later. Money raised from the event goes to the Lone Survivor Foundation. See related photos, Page 7ßA.

TxDOT program aims to stop deadly streak



Special to the Herald

Saturday marked a grim milestone in the state of Texas. As of Nov. 7, 2000, at least one fatality has occurred on a Texas roadway per day, resulting in a 5,478 day streak of deaths on the road. In an effort to end this deadly streak,

the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is launching a social media campaign to spread awareness on traffic

and road safety called End The Streak. Throughout the month of November, Tx-DOT will be posting facts and information about the past 15 years via social media and encouraging Texans to share the information they post in an effort to end the deadly streak. TxDOT also encourages Texans to use the hashtag #EndTheStreakTX on their social media pages and

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Story and Cover by Julie Bass

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hat do you say to someone that has offered their life, their comfort, even their well being to make sure that you are a little safer at night?

People join the military for a lot of different reasons. Some are pushed by the desire to be a hero, while others feel it is their patriotic duty. Some join to get out of the current life they lead, whether it is to have the military pay for college or the desire to see the world. The reason really doesn't matter; the point is that they go.

After weeks of basic/boot camp, they go into a specialized training course that will prepare them for the specific details of the job they will perform.

Soldiers, whether they are Army, Marine, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, National Guard or whatever other branch you include in your thoughts, put their lives on the line. They sacrifice time with their family and friends.

The full time soldiers get a duty station and that is their home, their work, their life.

They work hard, they train hard, and the truly dedicated ones live for the time with their "brothers."

Some are able to serve out their service time without ever shooting a weapon at another human being or deploying to war ravaged areas. Sometimes a soldier will get to their duty station and train for months or even years before their first deployment while others will be at their station a very short time before shipping out for war.

Deployments take the soldiers far from home to foreign countries where often the locals do not speak English very well, if at all. There is usually a threat hanging over the

are laying in their bunks at night. Patrols take them out of the semisafety of their FOBs (Forward Operating Base) and can be very dangerous.

They shoot at people, they get shot at, holes in the roads could be a minor pot hole or a IED (Improvised Explosive Device) ready to blow up the trucks in the convoy.

IEDs are the cause of many soldiers death and loss of limbs during deployments to Afghanistan and

A lot of these soldiers come back with wounds, not all of them visible. It is easy to spot a lost leg or arm, it is impossible to see the wounds caused by PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) and it is hard to spot a veteran most of the time.

This Wednesday is Veterans Day. It is a day to show honor and respect to all soldiers who have served.

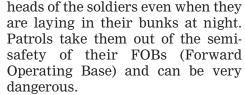
It was originally known as Armistice Day and started on June 28, 1919 after World War I (which at the time was called "The Great War" because World War II had not hap-

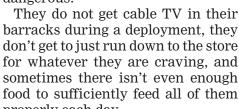
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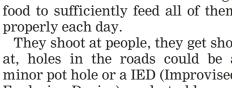
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Courtesy Photos

Fort Polk, La.'s 4-10 2/30 during deployments to Afghanistan and Iraq. One picture from the Army Ball.







pened yet.)

Armistice Day was to celebrate the cessation of hostilities between the Allies and Germany which occurred on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Therefore, 11-11-19 became the first commemoration of the cease fire. On that day, president Wilson said, "To us in









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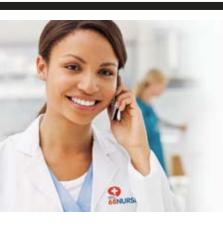
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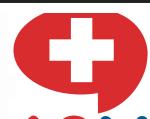
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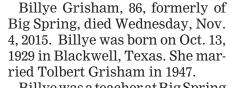


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Obituaries

Billye Grisham



Billye was a teacher at Big Spring High School until 1988. Then Billye and Tolbert began Creative Celebrations, a wedding catering business in Big Spring. They did this for 25 years and retired.

She is survived by her three children Carla, Roger, Paige, seven grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at ARIA Funeral Home in Irving, Texas on at 2 p.m. today, Nov. 7,

Wilma Kukoly

Forsan Elementary

School Fourth and Fifth

graders present "An atti-

tude of gratitude" musi-

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or veterans. Veterans

are encouraged to come

to the Forsan Elemen-

tary School gymnasium

at 500 W. Main Street in

Forsan on Wednesday

• The Big Spring ISD

combined choir con-

cert to honor U.S. Mili-

tary Veterans, 7 p.m.,

Tuesday, First Baptist Church, 705 W. FM 700.

• The Big Spring Sym-

phony Board of Direc-

tors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at

the symphony office, 808

• The Kiwanis Club

of Big Spring meets at noon every Thursday

in the Cactus Room at

Howard College. Visitors are welcome. This

week's featured speaker is Rick Flores of Scenic

Mountain Medical Cen-

ter's Radiology Depart-

• The Big Spring Art

member-

Association

Scurry Street.

The concert is free.

at 2:15 p.m.

Wilma Kukoly, formerly of Big Spring, passed peacefully at her home in Allen, Texas Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2015. She was born March 10, 1937, in Penn-

Kukolv.

She is survived by her daughter, Melissa Kukoly; her son, Paul Yesensosky and wife; and a grand-

A private memorial will be held and family requests donations to be made to the American Can-

Support Groups

- 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 Unanimous International is a faithbased 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 She was preceded in death by her husband, David about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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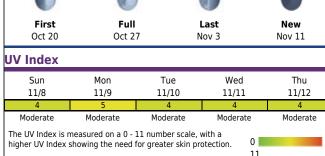
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ship in the Big Spring

Art Association is open

to everyone. Annual

dues are \$20. Meetings

are held at 7 p.m. the

Take Note

of the Howard County Library.

• An art sale and open mic night will be held Friday, Nov. 13 at The Desert Flower Art gallery, 123 Main St. The art sale will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., while the open mic will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event is free to the public. For more information, contact Jeannie Thibault at third Tuesday of each 315-480-6340.

 Howard County Community Health Center, 1300 South Gregg St., has certified application counselors who will help you apply and enroll in the Healthcare Marketplace during open enrollment, which begins Sunday. Please call 432-517-4557 to make an appointment to enroll in health coverage or renew/change last year's coverage.

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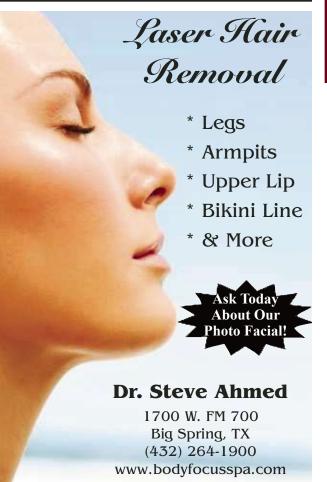
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Births

Dakota Blakely Born

Oct. 2, 2015

Brice and Ashley Born long. of Coahoma are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Dakota Blakely Born.

Dakota was at 3 p.m. on Oct. 2, 2015 weighing measuring 18 inches

Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Jaymie Long and paternal grandparents are Allan and Terri Born.

She was welcomed 6 pounds 3 ounces and home by older sibling Cade Born.



► Club News

Kiwanis Club of Big Spring



Some members of the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring passed out candy during the Halloween Trunk or Treat at the First United Methodist Church. Pictured are Anthony Bass, Joe Johnson, Kelly Johnson and Julie Bass.



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Who's Who

in Howard County

Name: Alynsia Bass

Where do you work: Big Spring Bowl-A-

Where were you born: Moberly, Missouri City you live in: Big Spring, Texas

Family: Dad: Anthony Bass, Mom: Julie Bass, Sister: Skyler Bass

Hobbies, Organizations, Clubs: Tennis. bowling, Trinity Baptist Church Youth Group, learning sign language, and listening to music.

Favorite book: The Girl who Owned a City Favorite show: Once Upon a Time Favorite movie: Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Where would you visit if you could go anywhere: Paris, France



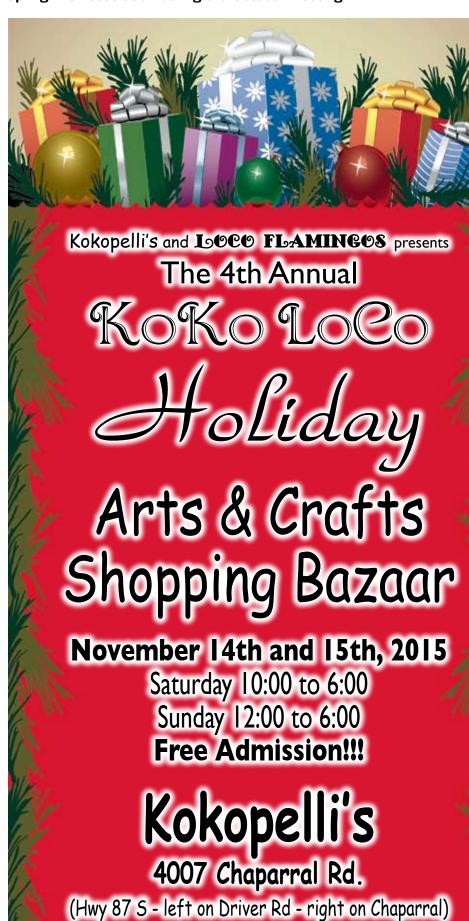
Big Spring Art Association

The Big Spring Art Association's October meeting was inspirational. Artist Tom Orsak of San Angelo demonstrated his plein air technique. He showed the members how to set up their painting to be more interesting. Orsak's enthusiasm was most impressive.

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Tom Orsak of San Angelo demonstrated painting techniques for the Big Spring Art Association during the October meeting.



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News in brief

China, Taiwan presidents shake hands in first such meeting since the sides split 66 years ago

SINGAPORE (AP) — The leaders of Taiwan and China shook hands Saturday at a historic meeting marking the first top-level contact between the formerly bitter Cold War foes since they split amid civil war 66 years ago.

Chinese President Xi Jinping and Taiwanese President Ma Ying-jeou came together on neutral ground in the Southeast Asian city-state of Singapore, walking toward each other in a hotel ballroom in front of a backdrop of yellow — a traditional color of Chinese emperors — and flanked by

The two men smiled broadly as they shook hands for more than one minute, turning slightly to the side to accommodate a host of photojournalists in the ballroom. No national flags were present — a necessary workaround to overcome China's refusal to recognize Taiwan's sovereignty or its government's formal legitimacy.

In brief opening remarks in front of reporters before going into a closed-

door meeting, Xi alluded to China's long-cherished goals of unification with Taiwan, saying "We are one family" and "No force can pull us apart."

Ma said, "Both sides should respect each other's values and way of life."

Myanmar president says military will respect Sunday election results

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Myanmar's president says his government and the military, which gave up power only five years ago, will respect the results of Sunday's elections that are expected to be won by opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi's party. "I heard that there are worries

whether the outcome of the election would be respected. Our government and the military want to repeat that we will respect the outcomes of the free and fair election," President Thein Sein said in a speech broadcast on national television late Friday

His remarks are aimed at signaling to the international community that the government is sincere about holding free and credible elections despite concerns about voter list irregularities, intimidation and disenfranchisement of a large section of the population — the Rohingya Muslims who have been denied citizenship and made ineligible to vote.

"According to the outcome of the election, we will work together in the new political arena," said Thein Sein, who is also the chairman of the ruling Union Solidarity and Development Party, which is aligned closely to the military.

With Keystone rebuff, Obama aims for more leverage and credibility in global climate talks WASHINGTON (AP) — For years,

President Barack Obama has chided Republicans and Democrats alike for treating the Keystone XL pipeline as a signal of whether the U.S. would seriously fight global warming.

Now that he's killed the project, Obama is holding it up as Exhibit A as he works to lock in his environmental legacy with a powerful international climate accord. Rejecting Keystone is the latest in a

long and growing list of steps Obama has taken to try to prove to the world the U.S. is getting serious about curtailing global warming, including

landmark carbon dioxide emissions limits on U.S. power plants. Although the rules are proceeding for the time being, they face an uncertain future. Half of the states in the U.S. are suing to try to block them.

2 Louisiana officers charged in shooting death of 6-year-old autistic boy NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana

investigators are combing through evidence in the shooting death earlier this week of a 6-year-old autistic boy after authorities charged two law enforcement officers in the shooting. Col. Mike Edmonson, in a late night

press conference Friday, said the two officers were being booked on charges of second-degree murder and attempted second-degree murder in the Tuesday shooting death of Jeremy Mardis and the wounding of his father, Chris Few, in the central Louisiana town of Marksville.

Edmonson vowed to continue the investigation wherever it leads. "Let's make tonight about Jeremy

Mardis. That little boy was buckled in the front seat of that vehicle and that is how he

died," Edmonson said.

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Marion C. Savell, 81, died Thursday. Funeral service will be at 2:30 PM today at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity: • BRANDEE LEANN CASTILLO, 18,

- of 2700 Wasson Road 52 was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. • BRIANA YVETTE BLAND, 17, of
- 1614 Cardinal St. was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. • ANGEL CELESTE DUGGER, 37,
- of 5700 Cedar Road was arrested on warrants for failed to signal turn and failed to appear. • TIMOTHY JOE FLORES, 40, of
- 1614 Canary was arrested on warrants for bail jumping/failure to appear and driving while license invalid.
- KALEB ALLEN HILL, 41, of 910

Baylor Boulevard was arrested on a warrant for issuance of a bad check.

- CALVIN SIMS KERBY, 36, of 8512 S. Service Road was arrested on a warrant for expired registration and possession of a controlled substance, less than 1 gram.
- THEFT was reported in the 2600 block of W. Highway 80, the 200 block of W. FM 700, and the 300 block of S. • STOLEN VEHICLE was reported
- in the 3600 block of W. Highway 80.
- BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 100 block of NE 2nd St.
- MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported near Moss Lake Road off Interstate

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invites the public to share personal stories of loved ones lost in car accidents using the

In addition to facts and information on roadway safety, TxDOT is asking social media members to change their profile picture to a black image they have provided on their website during the month of November. The image includes the TxDOT logo as well as the hashtag, #EndTheStreakTX.

"More than 50,000 people have been killed on Texas roadways over the past 15 years and that number is a sobering reminder that we must do

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everything in our power to stay focused and safe while driving," said Tx-DOT Executive Director Lt. Gen. Joe Weber. "These crashes have killed spouses, children, friends, and neighbors, and shattered the lives of those they left behind."

According to TxDOT, the leading causes of fatalities on the road are due to alcohol, distracted driving, and a lack of seatbelt use.

"Most of these deaths that occur on the road are preventable," said MaryBelle Turner, public information officer of the Abilene TxDOT district. "Distracted driving and drunk driving are the leading causes of roadway fatalities. We ask drivers to put away

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those distractions such as cell phones and give their full attention to the road."

According to Officer Henley of the Big Spring Police Department, the most common cause of car accidents in the area is people using cell phones.

'I would recommend using hands free devices (while on the road) so you don't have to take your eyes off the road. Following all of the traffic laws will help to avoid a car crash or be the cause of a crash for someone else," Officer Henley stated.

TxDOT encourages the public to share, tweet, and email friends and relatives using the hashtag during the month of November.

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Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations

In the beginning, businesses closed at 11 a.m. to celebrate. There were parades across the country and pub-

After World War II, it was changed from Armistice Day to Veterans Day on June 1, 1954 to honor all American veterans of all wars.

This year, one way that people can honor veterans is with the Green Light Campaign.

The commercials show veterans blended in with society and points out that sometimes it is hard to spot them. By lighting a green light, even though you can't see them, they can see the support that is offered to them by their communities.

Many businesses offer free meals or amenities with meals or other services on or around Veterans Day for

Some of the businesses that will have free meals or products for veterans are:

Dennys, Applebee's, Bob Evans, Chili's, Golden Corral, IHOP, Longhorn Steakhouse, Olive Garden, On the Border, Outback Steakhouse, Red Lobster, Red Robin, Texas Roadhouse and Twin Peaks.

For a full and accurate list with the free items provided, please visit themilitarywallet.com/veterans-dayfree-meals-and-discounts.

So, what do you say to someone that has offered their life, their comfort, and their well being to make sure that you are a little safer at night?

Thank you. Thank you to all who have served this country and kept it safe and free. Thank you for the many sacrifices and difficult times that you endured for the comfort of others. Thank you.

*quotes and dates are from va.gov/ opa/vetsday/vetdayhistory.asp military.com/veterans-day.

Julie Bass' husband served in the Army for 7 ½ years and is now considered a disabled veteran. Thank you to him and all of the veterans out there.

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

Keep Big Spring Beautiful met in the Cactus Room of Howard College on Monday Nov. 2nd. President Lisa Brooks led us in the pledge to the Flag and Jim DePauw voiced the invocation. We approved minutes and financials and took up the agenda. We want to thank all our great business partners, The Big Spring Area Foundation (for the substantial grant given to us) and the county and city for partnering with us on our Main Street Media project. We are nearing completion and could not have done it alone. Thank you.

Nominations for next year's officers were presented and will be voted on at the next meeting. We will be doing E-waste collection at the landfill on Friday afternoon Nov. 13 from 2 pm to 4 pm for businesses or 10 + computers. Saturday collection will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the City Landfill. No batteries. We will have a major role in the H.E.B, Feast of Sharing in the Howard College Colesium on Sunday, Dec. 6. Debbye ValVerde stressed the is for everyone. Thanks to Becky Woodall and Dotty Long for tending our experimental garden in October. Jim DePauw and Al Williams will serve in November. Join us for our December meeting on the

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Steven Napper will demonstrate at our next meeting. Napper, a native of West Texas, recently returned to his home town of Odessa. Napper made a decision to close his gallery in Ingram, Texas to provide more time to his paintings.

A member of the prestigious Pastel Society of America since 1981. Napper has a fondness for this medium over all others. The spontaneity and freshness of the colors are unmatched. Public recognition of his pastels and ability as a teacher made him a favorite among collectors and students.

An accomplished portrait painter, Napper has also incorporated more landscapes into his portfolio these past few years. The love of nature has found him painting plein air (on site) more and more; because of this, he was one of the first signature members of the Rocky Mountain Plein Air Painters. He is also a member of a number of other painting organizations to include Pastel Society of America, American Portrait Society and National Western Society.

Our membership show is still going on. It is at the Red Barn Studio located at 6414 S. Service Road. The hours are from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. through Nov. 14. On Nov. 14th there will also be a reception from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Our work is for sale if you see something that you would like to purchase.

The next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the basement at the Howard County Library.

Menus

Sands CISD

Monday Breakfast:

pancake yogurt; wrap and Lunch: Texas basket, charo beans, garden salad and hot cinnamon apples

Tuesday

Breakfast: chicken-nbiscuit; Lunch: Philly cheese steak sandwich, tater tots, fresh veggie cup, fresh fruit and pudding Wednesday

Breakfast:

French toast and sausage; Lunch: pizza, garden salad, petite tomato cup and fruit cup

Thursday

Breakfast: Dutch waffle and bacon; Lunch: corn dog, fries, baby carrot, sliced peaches and rice crispy treat

Friday

Breakfast: stuffed Lunch: bagels; key, dressing, roasted potatoes, savory green beans, roll, snowball salad and pie

Big Spring ISD **Monday** Breakfast: cinnamon

toast crunch or cocoa cereal, string cheese, 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, strawberries and bananas, baby carrots, 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

Thursday

Breakfast: baked cheese sticks, banana, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: tariyaki sandwich, baked chips, garden salad, broccoli with ranch, grapes and milk

Friday

Breakfast: french toast, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice and

milk; Lunch: sloppy joe sliders, sweet potato tots, cucumber dippers, pineapple chunks, fresh fruit bowl and milk

(Holiday meal: turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, fruity Jell-O, cranberry sauce, roll and milk.)

Holiday meal sched-

Big Spring Intermediate - Nov. 18

High School - Nov. 17 Jr. High – Nov. 17 Kentwood – Nov. 17 Elementary Moss

Marcy Elementary Nov 19

Nov. 18

Goliad Elementary – Nov. 20

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Tickets to eat the holiday meal with the children must be purchased by Nov. 10. \$5 per adult.

Big Spring **Senior Center**

Monday

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Life forms can be

Jell-O and milk

Tuesday Oven fried

chickcream gravy, hash brown potatoes, green beans, mandarin oranges, rolls and

Wednesday

Closed for Veterans **Thursday**

Combination

ritos, chopped lettuce and tomatoes, blushing pears and milk

Friday

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Animal Planet introduces world to 'Dr. Dee, Alaska Vet'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. Dee Thornell bought the first heated surgery table in the state of Alaska for animals. But as a veterinarian with an animal hospital in Fairbanks, she doesn't always get to use that table. She's just as likely to be flying to some remote location, performing surgery using a church pew, pool table or truck

Thornell is also the first veteri-

narian from Alaska with her own reality television show. Animal Planet's "Dr. Dee, Alaska Vet," debuts Saturday (Nov. 7) at 8 p.m. ET/PT.

Some of the show is filmed in the wild. The rest comes from her practice which she calls Animal House.

It includes a large, modern animal hospital, a Montessori dog training school, a laundry, groomer, retail store and the latest addition, a crematorium.

She likes her job, from the dogs, cats, moose, beavers, woodchucks and other animals she cares for, to the people.

"The people are helpful, friendly and outgoing. There is not a single soul who would not stop to help you. It's a big little city," she said.

It's also a cold place in winter, with an average low in January of minus 17 degrees.

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Opinion

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Daily Prayer

May we remain diligent about reading Your

A little book of cartoons

oger Moore of Merkel does a weekly cartoon for several Texas newspapers and magazines. He has just published his first book.

"They say it's a book, but it

doesn't look like one," he says. "It's a little gift store book with a hundred of my favorite cartoons. We hope to do a series of these books with 100 in each one. That would make eight of them. I've done 800 cartoons." The title of the



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book is "Texas, My Texas." It's four inches wide and five inches tall with 80 pages. "I sent the publisher my whole

load of cartoons and he picked out 100," Moore said. "He went through all 800 to pick the ones to use in the book. That's a lot of work." Great Texas Line, Inc. pub-

lished the book, which sells for \$5.95.

Moore has hit the book tour trail.

"It's kind of intimidating because I sometimes go to places where there are some real authors and here I am with this little bitty book with funny stuff in it," he said.

Roger has been cartooning 17

"I wasn't a very good artist so I thought I'd just be a cartoonist," he said. "Cartoonists can get by with things that artists can't get by with. I draw something and let the words carry it. Cartoonists can do that. No question about it, I do it for the words. I just use the cartoons to illustrate the words. I love words. I'm an ex English teacher." He covers a lot of subjects.

"I'm a Texas history nut, so

I do Texas history and events, unique things about the state," Moore said. "The hard part about cartoon-

ing or any art form is thinking about what you're going to do,' Moore continued. "I can draw a cartoon in an hour. But it takes me sometimes two or three days to come up with a line that will

work and is cartoonable. It is challenging to come up with one a week for 17 years, I'll tell you that."

Roger lived in Austin for 38 years and had a career in advertising before moving back to Merkel where he grew up. He is best known for his cartoon calendars that always begin with March second, Texas Independence Day.

"The calendar is 17 years old and has been growing steadily all those years," he said. "I really enjoy doing it and I do the cartoons anyway, so all I have to do is pick out some good dates within the calendar and select a cartoon to fit it."

Several people collect his calendars.

"Most of them aren't Texans," he said. "They were, but now live out of state or out of the country. I send calendars every year to Germany, the Netherlands, Afghanistan, Brazil and Canada."

Tumbleweed Smith thinks Texas is a great place to live. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to you, **BSISD** teachers

To the Editor:

You know all we seem to hear about these days is how bad BSISD is and how our kids are not being taught anything. Nothing could be further from the truth. We have had, and still do have, excellent teachers in our school system.

I went to a concert at Sul Ross State University on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015, in which my daughter. Reba Smith, was a participant in both the choral and wind ensemble. I have never been more proud of my daughter or the teachers in Big Spring who taught her and pushed her to strive to always do her best.

Reba is a second semester senior at Sul Ross and will graduate Dec. 12, 2015. She is a drum major in Sul Ross's band and in concert plays the tenor saxophone. She is one of the leading sopranos in the

chorus. Although she has been refined since she has been at Sul Ross, she got her start in BSISD. I would like to thank Susan Dawes who was the

music director at Bauer Elementary. She brought music and culture into all of the kids at Bauer's lives. Reba was in the bell choir there and learned how to play many small instruments under her tutelage. Ms. Dawes also taught the kids to sing and Reba was in all-city choir while in elementary

When she moved on into Goliad, Big Spring Junior High, and Big Spring High School, Reba met Rocky Harris and Samuel Hale, who are caring and firm individuals who always demand you do your best in band. That really shows in how many years in a row that Big Spring has received sweepstakes, which is getting a 1 in marching band as well as concert band and sight-reading. Under their guid-

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Wheels on the bus

ne dipper quickly dunked into the research bucket reveals much about the impact of wheels on our lives. Irrespective of gender, wheels enter our lives musically. Early on, lyrics of "The Wheels on the Bus" hammer into our psyche the elementary message of bus wheels — like life — going "round and round."

Surely wheels were big news on that first day of "roundness."

Long before the Flintstones and whenever life first "went better with Coke" wheels absolutely "gained traction," pun intended.





DR. Don Newbury

world. Wheels dominate life's chapters. When infants struggle to take on life upright, parents eagerly provide the first in a long line of wheels. Tricycles — small to accommodate young riders foretell a lengthy list of coveted conveyances that roll.

Young parents soon learn that many errant tricycles' turns take nicks from furniture — as well as from knees. Their sympathetic grimaces bear close resemblance to first nicks on new cars. They are to be endured – these important lessons in life. Soon, trikes are not enough.

Obsession with wheels in place, tikes yearn for more. And soon added are roller

skates, scooters and eventually, bicycles. Even with training wheels and/or loved ones hovering for initial bike rides, riders dream in full gallop toward times of more nearly "going it alone." Thrills associated with wheels

are countless. Who can forget their first tilt-a-whirl rides? Or, "big thinkers" may treasure

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early rides on carnival midway Ferris wheels.

Most of us have no clue that a man whose full name was George Washington Gale Ferris Jr. introduced the "wheel" in 1893 in Chicago.

What a tribute, I guess, to have such a ride given a family name? Luckily, it was shortened. Can you imagine a youngster beg ging to ride the George Washington Gale Ferris Jr. wheel?

Back to the original chapters

In teen years, time stands motionless, it seems, when young teens dream of the day when they can take driver education. The ecstasy is a grand reward for passing drivers' license exams! Then, much hangs on bor-

rowing the family car, without regard for cost of the vehicle, cost of operation, licensure and To the young ear, mostly free-

dom beckons, the rapture of it all punctured by admonitions to be careful, watch out for others, drive safely, and more. Following are decades of adult

realities concerning automobile ownership. We learn it comes with a price. Our wheels become major budget items. Promises of miles per

gallon become important. We smile at recollection of "wheel humor," and a specific quote quickly surfaces. Something about people going in

circles destined to become big

Wheels came to mind the other day as I waited to visit a friend in a care center.

Out front, several residents climbed aboard a van bound for a weekly visit to Walmart Wheels remain important, even if foronly a mundane shopping excursion.

In the hallways, some residents zipped up and down on battery-powered wheelchairs, fully charged for the new day thanks to electrical outlets replenishing power overnight.

Two men, their wheelchairs drawn close, spoke of their new "rides" being helpful in moving about in the care center. And I'm almost sure there was a gentle argument about which wheelchair gets the most feet per

charge. Though technology abounds, many vignettes remain the same.

Once it was my lot to take car keys from an elderly friend whose sole relative — a grandniece living several states away — made the request. It was a delicate moment — one I attempted to lighten with the observation that the auto body shop had a bucket of paint with the old driver's name on it. The oldster — missing her goal of liv ing to be 100 years by just three months — managed a slight smile when she slowly surrendered her keys.

I pray for the grace to hand mine over with good humor when my closest kin remind me not of my "bucket list," but instead of the paint bucket with my name on it. The thought of such a moment is not a happy one, but if we're lucky, we get to participate in this sweet surren-

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word, Lord, for our life. Amen

SPRING HERALD



Officials with Scenic Mountain Medical Center held a ribbon cutting Thursday afternoon to celebrate the completion of the third-floor remodeling project. Members of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Ambassadors also attended.

Permits

Freddie Olivarez, 3305 W. Hwy 80. Res gas; Val: \$800 Fee: \$32.

Jack Calk, 2409 S. Main St. Other; Val: \$5,200 Fee:

Romedall LLC, 1711 Young St. Res elec; Val: \$500 Fee: \$25.

Connie Wood Lesser, 3707 Calvin St. Res add; Val: \$500 Fee: \$25. Romedal LLC,

Young St. Res HVAC; Val: \$5,000 Fee: \$45.

Moren Rentals, 1405 Wood St. Res HVAC; Val: \$4,300 Fee: \$45.

Janet Ruth Avant, 2009 Johnson St. Res Re-roof;

Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25. DRCC Senior Center,

Skateland Reloaded, 2906 W. 8th St. Com Reroof; Val: \$3,500 Fee: \$30.

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Phill Burchett, 400 E. pipeline, arguing 20th St. Res elec; Val: \$500

Fee: \$25. 4204 Gehneal Neel,

Connally St. Res plumb; Val: \$3,200 Fee: \$32. Stephenie D. Delaney,

Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25.

John Lee Puga, 1411 Settles St. Res elec; Val: \$500 Fee: \$25.

Emmitt Bartee, Res Reroof; Val: \$2,100 Fee: \$25. Ponderosa Apartments, 1425 E. 6th St. Com elec.

Killing Keystone XL, president says pipeline not in US interests WASHINGTON (AP)

President Barack Obama killed a Canadian energy giant's application to build the Keystone XL pipeline on Friday, declaring the proposed project wouldn't serve U.S. national interests and would have undercut America's global leadership on climate change. The decision capped a seven-year saga that spiraled into one of the biggest environmental flashpoints of Obama's presidency.

Announcing his deci-1000 Whipkey Dr. Com sion at the White House, Obama said he agreed with Secretary of State John Kerry, whose department recommended Imelda Duenez, 202 rejecting the proposal Lancaster. Com elec; Val: for a 1,179-mile pipeline crossing the nation's Trevor Partlow, 309 Aus- heartland. He downtin St. Other; Val: \$4,500 played the claimed economic benefits of the wouldn't have lowered U.S. gas prices, created long-term jobs or reduced U.S. dependency on foreign energy.

"This pipeline would 803 W. 18th St. Res elec; neither be a silver bullet for the economy. as was promised by some, nor the express lane to climate disaster proclaimed by others," Obama said in the Roosevelt Room.

Killing the pipeline

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> U.S. President Barack Obama

allows Obama to claim aggressive action on the environment, potentially strengthening his hand as world leaders prepare to finalize a major global climate pact. Obama used the occasion to announce his plans to travel to Paris in the coming weeks for talks on that agreement, which Obama hopes will be a crowning jewel for his environmental

The president, flanked by Kerry and Vice President Joe Biden, said the U.S. had become a global leader on climate action in the run-up to the Paris meeting.

"Frankly, approving this project would have undercut that global leadership," he said.

Obama's decision places him in a direct confrontation with Republicans and energy advocates that will almost surely spill over into the 2016 presidential election. The GOP field is unanimous in support of Keystone, while Hillary Rodham Clinton, Bernie Sanders and the other Democratic candidates are opposed.

The rejection also risked damaging U.S. relations with its neighbor and major trading partner. New Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said he was "disappointed by the decision," but pledged to pursue a "fresh start" with Obama neverthe-

In a nod to the domestic fight that intensified over many years of delay, Obama said the project had taken on an "overinflated role" in U.S. political discourse. He lamented that both Democrats and Republicans had used Keystone as a "campaign cudgel" but glossed over his own role in allowing the controversy to drag out over several national elections.

Keystone has been in limbo for more than 7 years, awaiting reviews that have lasted more

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Advice for military on Veterans Day

eterans Day is an annual holiday dedicated to honor those who have served in the U.S. military. This year, many Americans will observe this day by attending ceremonies or parades to thank our troops and veterans. However, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin warns that it can also be a day for scammers to target veterans, their families and current service members.

Military members are a relatively young population, with roughly 65% being 30 years or younger. They often live in concentrated areas, where collectively their paychecks become an attractive target for fraudsters. Many who enter the military receive a steady paycheck for the first time in their lives and sometimes are financially inexperienced. This same group marries earlier, which leads to accelerated family needs and requirements.



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Many times scammers target this group using common scams, including:

- Misleading car sales Websites posting classified ads will sometimes offer false discounts for Military personnel or claim to be from soldiers who need to sell their vehicle fast since they have been deployed.
- Expensive life insurance policies Members of the military are often the targets of high-pressured sales pitches that offer unnecessary, expensive life insurance policies. Solicitors will make false statements regarding the benefits of their policies.
- · Fake rental properties Stolen photos of legitimate rental properties are used in advertisements that promise military discounts and other incentives. Service members will have to pay a fee via wire transfer for security payments or a key to the property - in the end they will receive nothing.

To avoid these and many other scams that target service members, BBB advises consumers:

- Protect finances. Never wire money to strang-
- Safeguard your identity. Actively deployed military personnel can place an "active duty alert" on their credit reports to help minimize the risk of identity theft.
- · Report scams. You can find and report scams located near you on BBB's Scam Tracker. Also, file a complaint with your BBB and the Federal Trade Commission.

Since 2004, BBB Military Line has provided free specialized education and support services for active and retired military members and their families. BBB Military Line aims to educate military personnel and their families on financial literacy and scams through speaking engagements and presentations.

For those who have not served but are interested in supporting a veteran or military charity, it is important to verify the legitimacy of an organization. You can find a list of Veteran Service Organizations at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs website and information about Military Service Organizations at the U.S. Military Community Information and Outreach website. You can also find a BBB Accredited Charity at give.

For more consumer information, BBB Business Reviews or to file a complaint, visit your local Better Business Bureau online at bbb.org/central-tex-

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Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Misty Nichole Bosley,

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U.S. border agency staff rejects body cameras

Customs and Border Protection staff concluded after an internal review that agents and officers shouldn't be required to wear body cameras, positioning the nation's largest law enforcement agency as a counterweight to a growing number of police forces that use the devices to promote public trust and accountability.

The yearlong review cited cost and a host of other reasons to hold off, according to two people familiar with the findings who spoke on condition of anonymity because the findings have not been made public. It found operating cameras may distract agents while they're performing their jobs, may hurt employee morale, and may be unsuited to the hot, dusty conditions in which Border Patrol agents often work.

The findings, in an August draft report, are subject to approval by Commissioner R. Gil Kerlikowske, who last year announced plans to test cameras at the agency that employs roughly 60,000 people.

The staff report doesn't rule out body cameras but questions their effectiveness and calls for more analysis before they are widely distributed.

Customs and Border Protection said Friday that it has been transparent about its body camera effort from the start, providing regular public updates.

"The draft report referenced is a dated version that does not reflect the agency's deliberations over the past months or conclusions of CBP leadership," it said in a statement.

From the start, Kerlikowske was noncommittal on whether to introduce body cameras to roughly 21,000 Border Patrol agents who watch thousands of miles of borders with Mexico and Canada, and to roughly 24,000 Customs and Border Protection officers who manage official ports of entry.

"Puttingthese in place, as you know, is not only complicated, it's also expensive," the former Seattle police chief said at a news conference last year. "We want to make sure we do this right."

The use of police body cameras is still in its infancy, with no count for how many of the 18,000 state and local departments have turned to them. But dozens of agencies across the country are testing the cameras after unrest in Ferguson, Missouri, unleashed criticism of police tactics, and many departments have plans to roll them out more broadly.

President Barack Obama supports using police body cameras, and his administration has pledged millions of dollars to local departments.

Customs and Border Protection faces unique challenges. The Southern Border Communities Coalition, a group that has strongly criticized the agency over use of force, said agents and officers have killed 40 people since January 2010. The agency commissioned a 2013 report by the Police Executive Research Forum, a nonprofit group of law enforcement experts, that was critical of its policies and tactics.

During the last three months of 2014, Customs and Border Protection tested cameras in simulated environments including the Border Patrol training academy in Artesia, New Mexico. From January to May, it expanded testing to 90 agents and officers who volunteered across the country to use the cameras on the jobs.

Widespread deployment hinged on union approval, which was always a question mark. The National Border Patrol Council, which represents Border Patrol agents, expressed concern that supervisors might use the videos to retaliate against agents they wanted to discipline.

"Under the right conditions and with the right policies, they can be a valuable tool, but obviously CBP has been unable or unwilling to meet that criteria," Shawn Moran, a spokesman for the agents union, said Friday.

The draft report cited significant cost in what would be a multimilliondollar endeavor, including acquiring equipment, training agents and responding to public records requests. It said widespread distribution might hurt morale because employees could interpret the cameras as a show of distrust. It also said the devices could undermine intelligence gathering if people interviewed by agents know they are being recorded. Footage may also not accurately reflect the sense of

threat an agent feels. Christian Ramirez, director of the Southern Border Communities Coalition, said the findings were "extremely disappointing."

LETTERS

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ance, Reba was a section leader in the band. There are many other teachers who were influential in Reba's life here in Big Spring, but I will save that for a later date, maybe when she graduates with a 4.0 GPA.

knows my other daughter, Stormi, who I am also very proud of. She graduates with two degrees from Texas Tech University on Dec. 11, 2015. But this is a letter about Reba and how,

everyone

when I sat there and watched her sing and play in that concert, tears ran down my face. I just wanted to brag about her and her early influences here at BSISD.

Thanks to all of you. You do an excellent job and I know you teach because you love the children.

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Jobs report: By the numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The job market boomed in October. Employers added 271,000 jobs, and the unemployment rate fell to 5 percent, the lowest level in seven years.

The flurry of hiring is likely to give the Federal Reserve confidence to go ahead with a long-anticipated increase in short-term interest rates in December.

Here's a closer look at the key numbers in Friday's jobs report and why they

2.5 percent: The increase in hourly earnings for private-sector workers in October from a year earlier.

WHY IT MATTERS:

It's the biggest annual gain since July 2009. Wage increases have been a missing piece of the economy's recovery from the Great Recession. Evidence of decent raises across the economy could solidify the Federal Reserve's confidence about raising short-term interest rates at its mid-December meeting.

5.77 million: How many people are working parttime for economic reasons WHY IT MATTERS:

The number of people stuck in part-time jobs who would prefer to work full time has plunged 18 percent in the past year. The decline has occurred largely because business conditions have improved, so employers need more staffers to work a full week.

4.4 percent: Unemployment rate for prime-age workers, 25 to 54

WHY IT MATTERS:

The unemployment rate for this group ticked up from 4.2 percent in September. But the reason was in part that more of them came off the sidelines and began searching for work. The government counts people as unemployed only if they're actively seeking a job. In October, the total number of prime-age people either working or seeking work rose 182,000.

19,500: The number of jobs added by clothing stores WHY IT MATTERS:

Ahead of the holiday shopping season, retailers aggressively stepped hiring. Clothing stores accounted for nearly half the sector's new jobs, suggesting that consumer spending growth is back in fashion.

KEYSTONE

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than 5 times longer than average, according to a recent Associated Press analysis. Over time, the pipeline was elevated by environmentalists and energy advocates into a proxy battle for climate change.

Environmental groups hailed Obama's decision, with some declaring Friday "a day of celebration."

"Stopping the Keystone XL pipeline is a victory for the planet, for the health and wellbeing of the communities along the pipeline route," said Sierra Club Executive Director Michael Brune.

Yet while the project is dead for now, Obama's rejection will likely not be the last word for Keystone XL.

Backers are expected to challenge his decision in court, and the Republican-controlled Congress may try to override the president, although those efforts have previously failed. The project could also get a fresh look in 2017 if a Republican wins the White House and invites TransCanada to reap-

"Given this project's importance to North American energy independence, the question still remains not if but when Keystone will be built," said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

Another open question is whether TransCanada will try to recoup the more than \$2 billion it says it has already spent on the project's development. Earlier in the year, the company left the door open to suing the U.S. government. The company said Friday it remained 'absolutely committed" building the project and was considering filing a new application for permits.

"Today, misplaced symbolism was chosen over merit and science. Rhetoric won out over reason," said TransCanada CEO Russ Girling.

TransCanada, an Albertabased company with an expansive North American footprint, first applied for Keystone permits in September 2008 — shortly before Obama was elected. As envisioned, Keystone would snake from Canada's tar sands through Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska, then connect with existing pipelines to carry more than 800,000 barrels of crude oil a day to specialized refineries along the Texas Gulf

Democrats and environmental groups latched onto Keystone as emblematic of the type of dirty fossil fuels that must be phased out. Opponents chained themselves to construction equipment and the White House fence in protest.

But Republicans, Canadian politicians and the energy industry touted what they said were profound economic benefits — thousands of jobs and billions injected into the economy. They argued transporting crude by pipeline was safer than alternatives like rail, and charged Obama with hypocrisy for complaining about the lack of infrastructure investment while obstructing an \$8 billion project.

The first major delay came in 2011, when Obama postponed a decision until after his reelection. He cited opposition to the proposed route through Nebraska's sensitive Sandhills region and said the U.S. would wait while the route was revised. When Congress passed legislation requiring a decision within 60 days, Obama rejected the application, but allowed TransCanada to re-apply.

Toyota invests \$1B in artificial intelligence TOKYO (AP) — Tovota is by picking up and carrying

investing \$1 billion in a research company it's setting up in Silicon Valley to develop artificial intelligence and robotics, underlining the Japanese automaker's determination to lead in futuristic cars that drive themselves and apply the technology to other areas of daily life. Toyota Motor Corp. Presi-

dent Akio Toyoda said Friday the company will start operating from January 2016, with 200 employees at a Silicon Valley facility near Stanford University. A second facility will be established near Massachusetts Institute of Technology in

The investment, which will be spread over five vears, comes on top of \$50 million Tovota announced earlier for artificial intelligence research at Stanford and MIT. Toyota said its interest ex-

tended beyond autonomous driving, which is starting to be offered by some automakers and being promised by almost all of them. The technology was pointing to a new industry for everyday use, delivering a safer lifestyle overall, it said.

Toyota has already shown an R2-D2-like robot designed to help the elderly, the sick and people in wheelchairs

objects. The automaker has also shown human-shaped entertainment robots that can converse and play musical instruments. As the world's top auto manufacturer, Toyota already uses sophisticated robotic arms and computers in auto production, including doing paint jobs and screwing in parts.

To drive home the message that the automaker's vision was more than about just cars, Toyoda appeared at a Tokyo hotel with high profile robotics expert Gill Pratt, who will head the new organization called Toyota Research Institute Inc.

RECORDS

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theft of property. \$200 fine, court costs and 75 days in

The State of Texas vs. Amanda N. Edmondson, hinder secure creditor. \$200 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 12 months probation.

The State of Texas vs. Samantha Barbara Munoz, fail to identify as a fugitive giving false/fictitious information. \$200, court costs and 30 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Marie L. Arview, theft of property. \$500, court costs, 180 days in jail and 12 months probation.

The State of Texas vs. Robert Marvin Carson, resist arrest, search or transport. \$200 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 12 months probation.

The State of Texas vs. Clayton Chappell, possession of marijuana. \$500 fine, court costs and 12 months probation. The State of Texas vs.

Karri Dawn Tindol, criminal trespass. \$100 fine, court costs and 60 days in jail. The State of Texas vs.

Karri Dawn Tindol, criminal trespass. \$100 fine, court costs and 60 days in jail. The State of Texas vs.

Stephanie S. Juarez, theft of property. \$500 fine, court costs, 180 days in jail and 12 months probation.

The State of Texas vs. James Lee Miller, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence - resist arrest, search or transport. \$500 fine, court costs, 57 days in jail and remaining balance from probation of \$1,837.

The State of Texas vs. Jeffrey C. Raines, theft of property. \$100 fine, court

costs and 75 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Christopher Ryan Cole-

grove, theft of property. \$200 fine, court costs and 75 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Robert Jim Granado Jr., possession of marijuana. \$100 fine, court costs and 20 days in jail.

Filings

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inson Drilling of Texas LTD, Robinson Drilling, LTD, Crownwest Operating, LLC, injury/damage other injury or damage Big Spring Harley David-

son vs. William Nichols, contract - consumer/commercial/debt Portfolio Recovery As-

sociates, LLC vs. Ceilia Casillas, contract - consumer/commercial/debt Capital one Bank (USA),

N.A. vs. Cheryll Barber, contract - consumer/credit/debt

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC. vs. Jose Gonzalez, contract - consumer/commercial/debt

GDL Industrial Electronics Electronics Supply, Inc. vs. Stellar Automation, Inc., contract - consumer/ commercial/debt

Linda Herrera vs. Sisto Herrera Jr., divorce

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Grantor: Jo Bernal Grantee: Antonio Resendiz-Sanchez Property: Lot 3, block 4,

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Grantor: Rickey B. Gast Grantee: Douglas Wayne Gast

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The Big Spring ISD choir program will host a multi-choir concert to honor U.S. military veterans for their service in time for Veterans Day.

The concert will feature the BSHS choirs, the Big Spring Junior High School varsity girls and boys choirs, and the Big Spring Intermediate fifthand sixth-grade honor choirs. The performance is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, 705 W. FM

"We are really excited about this performance and would like to invite the public, especially the veterans, to come hear our kids," said Beth Spence, Big Spring High School assistant choir director.

According to Spence, the program will consist of a mix of patriotic music including the "Salute to Service," a medley of military service hymns which includes the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corp, and U.S. Army.

Guest musicians Adrian Calvio, a local business man, and Tara Trowbridge, the BSJHS choir director, will perform solos. Fellow musician, George Bancroft, the BSISD community relations coordinator, will serve as the master of ceremonies. The concert is free.

— By Lyndel Moody

E-waste collection

Keep Big Spring Beautiful (KBSB) will hold its annual E-Waste Collection Friday, Nov. 13, for businesses or individuals with 10 or more computers, and Saturday, Nov. 14, for others.

This service is due to a joint effort between KBSB and the city of Big Spring's city landfill.

Items such as computers, laptops,

monitors, phones, televisions, DVD/ VCR players, scanners, fax machines, video game devices, copiers, and peripheral devices such as keyboards, mouses, or hard drives will be accept-

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All Big Spring businesses, churches, organizations, residents, and schools are welcome to participate.

The landfill is located at 4100 E. FM 700. E-Waste collection will take place from 2-4 p.m. for businesses on Nov. 13 and 10- 2 p.m. on Nov. 14 for all other organizations and individuals.

For more information contact Lisa Brooks, KBSB president at 432-935-2646 or Johnny Womack, City of Big Spring at 432-264-2500.

— By Julie Bass

Empty Bowls

Tickets for the ninth annual United Way of Big Spring and Howard County Empty Bowls luncheon are now on

The event will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at

the East Room of the Dorothy Garrettt Coliseum on the Howard College campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased at 215 W. Third St. or call 267-5201 or 935-1604.

In the past few months, volunteers have been busy creating ceramic bowls and putting their individual touches on the dish during the pottery process. Those bowls will available to take home for those who purchase tickets to the luncheon. Empty Bowls is sponsored by the Howard College Art Department and HEB.

"Empty Bowls is a national grassroots movement meant to promote the end of hunger world-wide," said Raul Benavides, 2015 United Way campaign xhairman. "Participants in the meal can enjoy a simple meal and keep an original crafted bowl to remember the worthy cause.'

"We are very thankful for the months of work by Howard College Professor of Art, Amin Tejani, Judy Terelesky, Vicki Stewart, and all our volunteers for their effort to create and the bowls," Benavides continued. "Also, we are grateful to all our volunteer chefs and the businesses that donate to help make this luncheon possible."

— By Lyndel Moody

Saint Andrew's Day celebration

St. Mary's Episcopal Church's annual Saint Andrew's Day celebration is set for 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. There is no charge to attend.

Special guest musicians include professional musicians EJ Jones of Asheville, North Carolina playing the Great Highland Bagpipes and Scottish Smallpipes; Doug Frobese of Dallas on the Great Highland bagpipes, Steven Cameron of Georgetown playing Scottish snare drums, and Frances Cunningham of Nashville, Tennessee playing the bouzouki.

Both Jones and Cunningham were in Big Spring last May for a concert with their own band the Piper Jones

Greg Pysh, Director of the Midland/ Odessa Symphony Chorale will serve as director of the choir, and Darryl Knapp of Midland will serve as organist. Brass players are Michael Santorelli and Eric Baker, trumpet; Sam Hale, trumpet and horn; Rocky Harris, trombone; Joshua Harris, timpani; and Joseph Dawes, alto recorder. St. Mary's Parish Choir will be joined by special friends from Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa.

"St. Mary's is proud to make this event available to the city of Big Spring each year, and to give people the chance to hear professional musicians playing instruments that are not frequently heard in our area," Hill said.

The music and evening prayer service is followed immediately by a gala reception featuring a number of authentic Scottish dishes prepared by members of St. Mary's.

Among the items on this year's menu are smoked salmon, ham, brisket and Scottish meatballs.

— By Lyndel Moody



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Brown had state workers research oil on ranch

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER

Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov.
Jerry Brown last year directed state
oil and gas regulators to research,
map and report back on any mining
and oil drilling history and "potential
for future oil and gas activity" at the
Brown family's private land in
Northern California, state records

After a phone call from the governor and follow-up requests from his aides, senior staffers in the state's oil and gas regulatory agency over at least two days produced a 51-page historical report and geological assessment, plus a personalized satellite-imaged geological and oil and gas drilling map for the area around Brown's family ranchland near the town of Williams.

State regulators labeled the map they did for Brown "Oil and Gas Potential In West Colusa County," and "JB_Ranch," referring to the Brown family land in Colusa County.

Ultimately, the regulators told the governor, prospects were "very low" for any commercial drilling or mining at the 2,700-acre property, which has been in Brown's family for more than a century.

Through the state's open records law, *The Associated Press* obtained the research that state regulators carried out for Brown, and the emails among senior oil and gas regulators scrambling to fulfill the governor's request.

Brown spokesman Gareth Lacy said Thursday the governor was interested in his ranch's history and geology, "not drilling for oil and gas." However, Lacy did not immediately respond Thursday when asked to explain why the memos and map by state regulators referred to the area's oil and gas "potential," and outlined the land's drilling history and prospects.

State law prohibits elected officials from using public resources for personal purposes, regardless of the motivation. Hollin Kretzmann, a staff attorney for the Center for Biological Diversity environmental group, said Thursday that Brown's request to state regulators amounted to the governor using state workers as "his own private oil prospecting team."

Brown aides and state oil regulators said the work was a legal and proper use of public resources — and no more than the general public would get.

The AP asked the governor's office and state oil and gas regulators on Oct. 27 for examples of similar state oil and gas research that state workers had done for private individuals rather than for public purposes. The governor's office provided two examples Thursday of oil and gas research for public bodies, rather than private individuals — the city of Los Angeles and the Santa Barbara Channelkeeper non-government organization.

The third example given by the governor's spokesman was made up of nine pages of drilling records provided to what was identified only as a private property owner, whose name was redacted. The cover letter advised that future drilling in his area appeared unlikely.

Oil-industry professionals said they could not recall any instances of private individuals getting the kind of state work done for personal reasons that Brown commissioned.

Brown's request to oil regulators points to the complex way that the governor, an internationally known advocate of renewable energy, approaches oil and gas issues in his own state. While spearheading ambitious programs to curb the use of climate-changing fossil fuels, Brown also has sought to spur oil production in California, the country's No. 3 oil-producing state.

Nine days after Brown appointed Steve Bohlen to lead the state oil and gas regulatory division, the governor called him with his research request.

Brown wanted to find out about the "geology, past oil and gas activity, potential for future oil and gas activity in the vicinity of his long-time family ranch," Bohlen related in an email to senior agency staffers that same day, June 11, 2014. Bohlen set noon the next day as a target for getting the research done for delivery to Brown.

After Brown's initial call, his aides called back within hours to ask regulators to look at what minerals might lie under the Brown ranch and also emailed to make sure the regulators were doing a map for the governor.

In an email to the AP, an attorney for the oil and gas agency, Graham St. Michel, said Brown had been compiling documents that "shed light on the fauna, flora, rock formations and geology of the area where his greatgrandparents ... first homesteaded in the 1870s."

California law bars elected officials from using public employees or other public resources for personal purposes, with limited exceptions for things like occasional personal calls from work phones.

Regulators say the personal work

Regulators say the personal work they did for Brown was legal and appropriate.

"We field similar requests for public, historical information ... and responding is one of the division's public service responsibilities," said Don Drysdale, a spokesman for the oil and gas agency.

Drysdale said the satellite-imaged geological and drilling map prepared by the state for Brown's land took a "few hours."

Petroleum-industry professionals contacted by the AP said they never heard of regulators carrying out and compiling that kind of research, analysis and mapping for private individuals. The AP told the oil-industry professionals only that

state regulators did the work for a state official.

Assessing a private property's oil and gas and mineral potential is not something that state regulators typically do, one oil industry executive said. "There's no evaluation. That's not a service they provide at all," said Rick Peace, president of Bakersfield, California, company that helps manage oil exploration and production.

Roland Bain, a petroleum geologist based in Northern California, said he was struck by the report's "beautiful map."

"Anyone calling in for help is not going to get that," Bain said. "The division of oil and gas has never been in a position to give you detailed geological mapping." Historical oilfield records that made

up much of the documents are available to the public, and ordinary people can get them by searching on the agency's website, or by visiting one of the agency's offices, which charge for photocopies, Peace noted.

But, as for regulators preparing and

But, as for regulators preparing and compiling assessments, reports and maps for someone's private purposes, "I've never heard of that," said Jean Pledger, a Bakersfield oil and gas attorney.

Typically, landowners find out their land has unrealized oil and gas potential only if oil industry agents scout out the property and approach the owners, said Sacramento-based oil and gas attorney James Day.

Alternatively, individuals can hire an independent petroleum geologist at \$200 to \$400 an hour, Day said.

Drysdale of the oil and gas division said state law allows state officials to access public records on the same basis as any member of the public.

Jessica Levinson, a governance expert and professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, said that if state regulators had done that kind of work before for private landowners, they should be able to provide examples.

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tion of the Behavioral Health Director. Work involves determining the

This position provides clinical and administrative oversite for crisis

services. Responsible for insuring continuity of care for clients from hotline referral to discharge from crisis services. Provide authorization for admissions, extended stays and discharges for all contracted private psychiatric facilities including the crisis respite facility. Responsible to insure the provision of continuity of care services and discharge planning during the inpatient stay and following discharge. Duties include supervision of day to day operations of the crisis unit, direct supervision of mobile crisis teams, facilitation of accurate and timely assessment and response to hotline referrals, oversight of the scheduling and staffing coverage of crisis workers and clinical crisis support staff (CCR), Employee will participate on Crisis Consult Rotation by phone, providing support to Crisis Duty Staff & authorizing options for interventions. Employee will participate as a vital member of the treatment team, participating in meetings and communicating with other specialists to promote the client's progress toward the team's joint clinical goal(s). Will be required to monitor and track clinical documentation, service trends and make recommendations regarding services improvements. Candidate must be licensed by state of Texas as an LPC, LCSW, LMFT or licensed psychologist. \$23.34 hr \$1867.39 bi weekly \$48,552 annually. **UM Care Manager**

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Do you have an interesting sports item or

Steer's final showdown ends with shutout

By Alexess Sosa

Guest Contributor

The Big Spring Steers said goodbye to their 2015 football season Friday night in their last standoff of the year against the Brownwood

The rhythm of the first half seemed to reveal itself early on, after Big Spring returned the knockoff and could not get a first down. The 2nd place District team showed they were not playing any games with the Steers, after the Big Spring punt was blocked and carried 30 yards into the end zone for a Lion touchdown.

Big Spring found themselves in kickoff return formation once again, and had no luck getting a first down against Brownwood's solid defense. Brownwood forced a safety, and the Lion's next two plays on the offensive side of the ball earned them another touchdown.

The road to having any shot at victory got foggier, as Big Spring's first pass of the second quarter was incomplete, followed by a fumble by senior quarterback Garrett Wigington.

Soon after in the quarter, sophomore Dylan Cantu was put in as quarterback and delivered a promising performance.

"When somebody gets banged up, you have to put somebody else in," said head coach Phillip Ritchey. "The kids that got to go in and play were excited and did a good job."

The scoreboard was 0-38 at halftime, but that didn't stop the Steers from fighting like they do best and coming out strong in the second half.

Big Spring's defense was stout in the second half causing two incomplete passes by the Lions. Brownwood punted to Big Spring and the Steers offense stayed on the field for the rest of the third quarter. There was a beacon of hope for Steer fans.

The Steers kept the ball on the ground the third quarter, after it became evident that Brownwood was stopping their passing game. The Lion's defense was physical and smart, but they did not cause any turnovers like theyhad in the first half. Unfortunately Big Spring was unable to find the end zone on one of their most promising drives.

Once Brownwood had the ball again it seemed that Big Spring would have to stay strong defensively to keep the



Photo by Tony Claxton

Running back Manuel Galvan (20) runs through Brownwood defenders Friday night in the regular season finale at Brownwood.

Lions from getting one last touchdown for the night. Senior Anthony Godwin proved that his interception against Wylie last week was more than luck, when he got yet another turnover for the Steers in the final quarter of the game.

With nothing left to lose, the ball went in the air twice for the first time in the fourth quarter to junior Johnny King, who personally gave the Steers 47 receiving yards and put the offense 11 yards shy of the end zone as the final buzzer rang out.

"The record didn't turn out like we wanted it to, but it wasn't because of lack of effort on their part," Ritchey

said. "Offseason will be all about improving yourself individually; just getting stronger, bigger, faster, tougher mentally, and just improving yourself every day."

The Steers finished the 2015 season 2-7, and 0-4 in district

Coahoma trounced 48-14 by Colorado City

By Taylor Ellis

Sports Editor

A tumultuous and injury riddled season came to an end for the Coahoma Bulldogs in a 48-14 loss to the hands of the Colorado City Wolves Friday night. Early on it was evident that

Coahoma would have a long night ahead of them. Colorado City dominated the line of scrimmage, getting running backs into the second and third levels with ease against the Bulldog's defense. Colorado City's first four runs all went for at least 10

Coahoma failed to muster more than a three-and-out on their first two drives, and found themselves down 14-0 as the first quarter came to a

as they switched Kyler Franks in at quarterback, allowing them to run some different plays than when Kody Barber was taking snaps.

on 16 carries, as well as a rushing

touchdown from 15 yards out on a jet sweep play. The second head of the backfield, Franks, had 17 carries for 74 yards and a rushing touchdown in his first game back since suffering a knee sprain in the second quarter of the Ballinger game.

Barber complete 7-of-11 pass attempts for 53 yards, but was throwing the ball about as well as he has all year. He had several balls go off the hands of his receivers, and was rushed at times from the Wolves' blitz happy defense.

Paul Cortez led all receivers with

three catches for 30 yards. Zach Taylor and Britton Heath, who were able to return to their natural position of receiver now that Franks was back, each had two catches on the night.

The Bulldog's first score came late in the second quarter, as they finally were able to string some first downs together. They moved the ball well and got into the Wolves' red zone

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Wednesday's Games Indiana 100, Boston 98 Washington 102, Antonio 99 Milwaukee 91, Philadelphia 87

Houston 119, Orlando 114, OT

Toronto 103, City 98 Oklahoma

Cleveland 96, New York 86 Atlanta 101, Brooklyn 87 Portland 108, Utah 92

Phoenix 118, Sacramento 97 Golden State 112, L.A.

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Houston 116, Sacramento 110

Saturday's Games Minnesota at Chicago, 6

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New Orleans at Dallas,

10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Indiana at Čleveland, 3:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at New York, 3:30 p.m. Toronto at Miami, 6 p.m.

Phoenix at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m. Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m. Monday's Games

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Minnesota at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

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NHL Friday's Games Detroit 2, Toronto 1, OT New Jersey 4, Chicago 2 Dallas 4, Carolina 1

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Saturday's Games Vancouver at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

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Boston at Montreal, 7 p.m. Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m.

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p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Arizona,

On the other end of the ball,

American Association SIOUX FALLS CANARIES Exercised the 2016 con-Meter.

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National League ARIZONA DIĂMOND-BACKS — Announced RHP Jhoulys Chacin refused outright assignment to become a free agent.

ATLANTA BRAVES Named Andrew Hauser director of player health and performance, Joe Metz minor league medical coordinator, John Pierson minor league Webber minor league pitching consultant, Kenny Dominguez assistant rehabilitation instructor, Garrett Wilson baseball operations analyst and Noah Woodward major league operations analyst.

Claimed RHP Ryan Cook off waivers from the Boston.

LOS ANGELES DODG-- Announced OF Justin Ruggiano refused his outright assignment and to become a free agent. Announced OF Chris Heisey cleared outright waivers and became a free agent. Extended qualifying offers to RHP Zack Greinke, RHP Brett Anderson and 2B Howie Kendrick.

NEW YORK METS nounced C Anthony Recker, OF Eric Young Jr. and INF

Wilfredo Tovar refused outright assignments and elected Announced OF Juan Perez cleared waivers

tract option on RHP Joe Van KANSAS CITY T-BONES

 Exercised the 2016 contract option on RHP Danny

GRAND PRAIRIE AIR HOGS — Exercised the 2016 contract options on RHP Colin Allen, RHP Zachary Dando, RHP Sam Martin, RHP Logan Norris, RHP Dylan Rucker, LHP Ben Whitmore, C Michael Pair, INF Victor Diaz, INF Brian Frazier, OF Justin Byrd, OF Ronnie Richardson, RHP Taylor Black, RHP Jason Jarvis, LHP Stetson Nelson, RHP Blake Oliver, RHP Brent Wallach, C Zane Chavez, INF Miguel Castano, INF Estrada, INF Ridge Hoopii-Haslam and OF Jordy Hart.

Can-Am League NEW JERSEY JACKALS Signed OF Johnny Bladel. **BASKETBALL**

National Basketball Association

BROOKLYN NETS - Acquired the right to own and operate an NBA D-League team. The Long Island Nets, will begin play in the 2016-17 season at Barclays Center. **FOOTBÁLL**

National Football League NFL — Fined Seattle DE Michael Bennett \$20,000 for his late hit on Dallas QB Matt Cassel and Cincinnati S George Iloka \$23,152 for his helmet-to-helmet hit on Pittsburgh TE Heath Miller during

Nov. 1 games. ATLANTA FALCONS Waived S Dezmen Southward. Signed CB Akeem King from the practice squad.

BUFFALO BILLS - Signed WR Walter Powell to the practice squad. Released OT Chris Martin from the practice

squad.

Arena Football League ORLANDO PREDATORS Agreed to terms with OL Torrian Wilson, DL Cameron McLeod and WRs Paul Browning and Brandan Green.

HOCKEY National Hockey League TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Reassigned D Nikita Nesterov and F Tye McGinn to the Syra-

cuse (AHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS
- Reassigned F Stanislav Galiev to Hershey (AHL) for

conditioning purposes. American Hockey League GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS Recalled C Alden Hirschfeld from Toledo (ECHL).

SAN ANTONIO RAMPAGE Recalled Fs Trevor Cheek and Garrett Meurs from Fort Wayne (ECHL). **ECHL**

SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS — Announced F Andrew Rowe was loaned to the team by Bridgeport (AHL).

SOCCER

Major League Soccer MLS — Fined Montreal's owner Joey Saputo, vice president of international relations & technical development Nick De Santis and technical director Adam Braz undisclosed amounts for inappropriate conduct directed at the match officials after a Nov. 1 game against Columbus.

COLLEGE MINNESOTA — Announced

the resignation of associate athletic director Mike Ellis.





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Scoreboard 9 p.m. Pittsburgh at Calgary, 10

Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Dallas at Detroit, 3 p.m. Vancouver at New Jersey,

p.m.

5 p.m. Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m.

Edmonton at Chicago, 8 p.m. Monday's Games

Arizona at Anaheim, 10

BASEBALL

p.m.TRANSACTIONS

Major League Baseball OFFICE OF THE COM-MISSIONER OF BASEBALL Suspended Texas minor league 2B Evan Van Hoosier (High Desert-Cal) 50 games after testing positive for Amphetamine and for a second positive test for a drug of abuse in violation of the Minor League Drug Prevention and

Treatment Program. American League BOSTON RED SOX — Announced RHPs Jean Machi and Alexi Ogando refused outright assignments to become free agents. Sent OF-1B Allen Craig outright to Pawtucket (IL). Signed C Sandy Leon to a a one-year contract and assigned him outright to Pawtucket. Reinstated RHPs Clay Buchholz, Koji Uehara, Anthony Varvaro, Brandon Workman and C Christian Vazquez from the 60-day DL

LOS ANGELES ANGELS Declined their 2016 contract options on OF David DeJesus. Named Jose Molina catching coordinator. OAKLANĎ **ATHLETICS**

- Promoted Billy Owens to

assistant general manager/

director of player personnel

and Dan Feinstein to assistant

general manager, pro scouting and player personnel. Claimed OF Andrew Lambo off waivers from the Pittsburgh Pirates,

SEATTLE MARINERS — Claimed OF Dan Robertson off waivers from Los Angeles (AL). Sent RHP JC Ramirez outright to Tacoma (PCL).

TEXĂS RANGERS`— Réinstated RHPs Yu Darvish and Nick Tepesch and LHP Alex Claudio from the 60-day DL.

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Jerry Jones backs Hardy as photos surface in domestic case

showed support for Greg Hardy on Friday after photos of the bruised ex-girlfriend from the defensive end's domestic violence case were released by Deadspin.

Jones said the team hadn't seen the photos before signing Hardy to an incentive-laden \$13 million free agent contract in March, but the Cowboys "were and are aware of the serious nature of this incident."

"We do not condone domestic violence," Jones said in a statement released by the team about eight hours after the photos were posted online. "We entered into the agreement with Greg fully

understanding that there would be scrutiny and criticism.'

As he was leaving the locker room Friday, Hardy ignored a reporter who asked repeatedly if he wanted to address the release of the photos showing various injuries to Nicole Holder.

Deadspin didn't say how the photos were obtained, and the website's

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas owner Jerry Jones account included some previously unreported to the New York Giants two weeks ago, Hardy details from police reports.

> Hardy was convicted by a judge over the 2014 incident in North Carolina, but the case was tossed on appeal when Holder couldn't be located to testify. The incident was expunged from Hardy's record this week. Prosecutors have said Holder reached a financial settlement with Hardy.

> The NFL sued for access to some of the photos used at Hardy's trial, eventually reaching a settlement. The league suspended him for 10 games while saying that evidence suggested Holder "was severely traumatized and sustained a range of injuries." Hardy's suspension under the

personal conduct policy was reduced to four games by an arbitrator. He has played three games for the Cowboys (2-5), who have lost five straight games going into a home game against Philadelphia (3-4) on Sunday night. Before his Dallas debut against

New England, Hardy made headlines again with comments about Tom Brady's wife. He also caused a stir with an inappropriate tweet about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks during this year's draft.

When the Cowboys gave up a decisive kickoff return in a loss

barged into special teams coach Rich Bisaccia's huddle before the next kickoff and had a physical confrontation with the assistant coach.

Through it all, Jones has supported Hardy.

"We have given Greg a second chance," Jones said in his statement. "He is a member of our team and someone who is grateful for the opportunity he has been given to move forward with his life and his career." Hardy missed the last 15 games with Carolina in

2014 because of the domestic case but still collected his \$13 million salary. He was accused of choking and grabbing Holder and throwing her on a futon that had at least four semi-automatic rifles on it. The NFL announced a tougher personal conduct

policy in August 2014, three months after Hardy's

incident and following widespread criticism over its handling of the domestic case involving Ray The former Baltimore running back was suspended two games after his arrest for assaulting his then-fiancee on an Atlantic City casino eleva-

knocked her out. The league waited to gain evidence from Hardy's case before suspending him, but arbitrator Harold Henderson ruled the 10-game ban was too long because the tougher policy had established six games as the initial punishment in domestic

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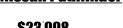
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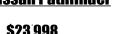
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with ease. Franks avoided six Colorado City players on a crazy scramble play to get Coahoma to the one yard line. On the following play he punched it in for his final touchdown as a Coahoma Bulldog.

First-year head coach Fred Dietz did not have they type of season he had hoped for when he took the job in late June, but he did establish a foundation that he and his coaching staff will build upon for years to come.

Sharp scores go-ahead goal as Stars beat Hurricanes 4-1

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Dallas Stars used a big third period to run away from the Carolina Hurricanes.

Patrick Sharp scored the go-ahead goal and Radek Faksa added his first of his career to help the Stars beat the Hurricanes 4-1 on Friday night.

Jason Demers added an empty-netter in the final second to cap Dallas' three-goal third period.

"We've been a lot better in the third periods this year than we were last year," Dallas coach Lindy Ruff said. "Some of it is patience, timely scoring, and we had a good look right at the beginning of the third period. I thought the third was a real good peri-

The Western Conferenceleading Stars have won six of their last seven games and are 6-2 on the road. Dallas has also won eight of the last 11 against Carolina and four of the last five meetings in Raleigh.

Ales Hemsky also scored and Colton Sceviour had two assists for the Stars. Kari Lehtonen finished with 30

"I think our defense was good today, and it's been great for a little while," said Lehtonen, who improved to 5-1. "I try to do my job back there and I think they make it easy on me. We're just trusting what we're doing and not trying to do too much. We just keep going forward and grinding and the skill of our defensemen usually takes over."

Jordan Staal scored for

Carolina and Eddie Lack brother Eric, who slid the stopped 25 shots. Staal's goal marked the sixth time he had scored on an assist from brother Eric. Jordan has assisted Eric nine times.

Only one penalty was called, that against Carolina's Ron Hainsey for a high stick in the first period.

"It's a rarity that you don't get a power play, but it happens," Carolina

coach Bill Peters said. "I thought once we got a goal we were fine. The third was even until that point where we gave up two in a row."

The Stars took the lead with 8:45 left as Sharp beat Lack stick-side on a rush with Tyler Seguin on the centering pass.

And it went to 3-1 about 2 minutes later as Faksa scored on rebound with Sceviour on the primary assist.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie, with the Stars outshooting Carolina 12-6.

Jordan Staal put Carolina ahead at 3:41 of the second, knocking in a backhander from the low slot that clipped Lehtonen's right skate before wobbling across the line. The assist came from his puck to Jordan from the right circle.

Dallas tied it at 9:46 when Hemsky scored on a toughangle goal from the left side into an open net. Lack was on his backside to the left of the goal after he and Sceviour had gotten tangled up as Sceviour drove the net and hit the post with the puck. Carolina's video challenge

"Hemmer got the puck to me in tight, I tried to make a move to my backhand there," Sceviour said. "Unfortunately it hit the post, but Hemmer was there for the rebound. I thought I did all I could to get out of (Lack's) way after making my move, so I thought it was good."

NOTES: Carolina hosts Ottawa on Saturday night. ...

Dallas visits Detroit on Sunday before returning home against Toronto on Tuesday night. ... C Brad Malone and D Michal Jordan were healthy scratches for Carolina. ... Dallas LW Antoine Roussel was out with an upper-body injury, while D Patrik Nemeth and D Jamie Oleksiak were healthy scratches. ... The return match is on Dec. 8 in Dallas.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). They say one thing and mean another. It doesn't make them dishonest; it makes them human. It's hard to articulate the heart's journey. Cut them a break, and then try

to listen beyond the words. **GEMINI** (May

21-June 21). When you light your candle on the knowledge of others, their flame doesn't diminish in the least. Later, others will be illuminated by the fire of your knowledge, and the pattern will continue for years to come.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When you don't know what move to make, don't make a move at all. Calm deliberation is one of your most powerful states. Great thoughts will be born of your still, quiet mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It is said that artificial intelligence is no match for natural stupidity. The computers and other smart systems designed to make life easier may actually make it harder today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You don't know the whole story yet, and maybe you never will. People are complicated and many can't or don't want to communicate well. Still, you'll learn a lot more than you knew before.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Everyone who has arrived at success knows that you have to pass failure to get there. The question is: have you failed enough yet to claim your prize? Keep going -- that's the only way to find

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be elevated by your belief in what cannot be proven, only felt. Faith and mysticism will carry you with wings through territory where knowledge cannot tread.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Relationship drama is easy enough to avoid. Simply be agreeable in most matters that come up today. There won't be very much worth fighting over. **CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There are people who wish and people who do. You've been both of those people, but right now you're not in the mood for dreaming. You'll make a plan, and you'll act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll magnify the small

things, thus seeing and appreciating more about them. The day's exercise in perspective will be

overwhelmingly positive as long as you're focusing on happy or neutral events. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Kindpressed with a gentle

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its size, the moon makes life on Earth dynamic and varied. Our tilted axis, seasons, tides -- all work beautifully to create life-enhancing patterns that keep us regulated to the moon's enormous influence. As we head toward Wednesday's new moon in Scorpio we'll be reminded that part of the pattern is scarcity. The daylight runs out. The tide goes low. The phoenix bursts into flames. Out of the darkness and ashes comes fresh light and

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tian agenda, which of course is war and victory. Expect delays and frustrations where your ambition is concerned, all of which will make for a better outcome. You don't always have to fight for what's right. What's right can happen naturally with an agreement instead. **CELEBRITY PROFILES**: Scorpio

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These women are

bullying the rest of you. Your manager should take action, but that seems unlikely. Since you cannot change the other people involved, you can only make yourself as comfortable as possible. Keep a warm sweater handy, get a space heater and use eye drops, and offer to bring in a fan so you can turn the heat on and these bullies can stay cool. Or start looking for another job with a better manager. Sorry.

Dear Annie: In our culture, it seems that the mother of a married son somehow becomes a bad person. The problem is pervasive, historical and insidious. I stand guilty. I treated my mother-in-law poorly and now regret it. My mother had nothing nice to say about her mother-in-law. My daughter-in-law's mother had nothing nice to say about her husband's mother. My three sisters likewise badmouth their mothers-in-law.

daughters? Guilty! Now that I am the recipient of my daughter-in-law's

My friends' married

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contemptuous fault finding and my son's seeming acceptance of her stance, I hurt daily. I know that many other mothers of sons share the same unbelievably painful experience.

pared me for this. But we have altered our views about so many things. Perhaps, with increased awareness, this, too, can change. -- Mother-in-

Little in life pre-

Dear MIL: If every woman who mistreats her mother-in-law realizes that she might receive the same treatment from her future daughter-inlaw, perhaps things would improve. And in all fairness, many women have won-

derful relationships with their daughtersin-law. (Marcy has three fantastic ones.) If yours is not good, see whether there is anything you can do to warm it up -consider the types of things your mother-in-law could have done that might have made a difference in your attitude toward her.

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By Steve Becker

his partner's suit. East interjected a

jarring note by doubling, and West

made the killing lead of a club,

selecting the three rather than the

queen to direct a diamond return if

Ordinarily, declarer would have

made six hearts easily, but in the

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mond to partner's ace, whereupon

West led another club, East ruffing

East would now have had a prob-

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He Shoulda Stood in Bed

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH **↑**AKJ843 **♥**63 ♦Q985 WEST **EAST ↑**10 **∀**75 **♦**Q97652 **♥**984 **♦**7632 ♣QJ10986543♣ **SOUTH** ♥AKQJ102 ♦ KJ 10 4 **♣**A K 7 The bidding West South North East 6♥

Opening lead — three of clubs. This deal occurred years ago in a high-stakes rubber-bridge game. Looking at only the North-South

cards, it is hard to believe the eventual outcome. Certainly North had a tough choice of responses after his partner opened with a game-forcing twoheart bid and West cramped the bidding by leaping to five clubs. It

seemed likely, from North's view-

point, that there was a slam some-

where, and he elected to go for it in

Dble

lem as to whether to return a spade or a diamond, except that West's second club lead had been the four, asking once again for a low-suit return. Had West been void of spades, he would have asked for that return by leading the queen of clubs instead of the four So East led a diamond at trick

four, ruffed by West, who continued the onslaught by giving his partner a third club ruff. East returned the compliment by giving his partner another diamond ruff, after which the defense finally ran out of steam. All told, South lost a diamond and

five trump tricks to go down 1,400 points on a hand that offered nearly a 100 percent chance to make six hearts! Into each life some rain — in this case a monsoon — must fall!

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'Happiness advantage' over age 30 is vanishing, study finds

The findings, being published online Thursday in the journal Social Psychological and Personality Science, come on the heels of another recent report that found that death rates of middle-aged white Americans have been rising, largely due to suicide and substance abuse.

"Age is supposed to bring happiness and contentment. For that not to be true anymore is somewhat shocking," says Jean Twenge, a professor at San Diego State University who is the study's lead author. She also wrote the book "Generation Me," a look at young adults and the attitudes and influences that have helped shape them.

Starting with data in the early 1970s, Twenge and her colleagues found that adults 30 and older used to be happier than younger adults and teens. But that "happiness advantage" has steadily declined as the older adults have expressed less satisfaction with their lives and the younger cohort has gotten a little happier.

Other experts who study happiness say the findings fit with their own research. They attribute the shift to everything from growing financial pressures (and what some call "economic insecurity") to the fact that real life has been a rude awakening for a generation of young adults who were told they could do anything and are discovering that often isn't true.

Geena Kandel, a senior at Washington University in St. Louis, says she and her peers already worry that even a good college education won't be enough to help achieve what their parents have. "It puts a lot of pressure on people my age," the 21-year-old

Before you get too bummed out, consider another finding of the study: One in three of all American adults still report being "very happy."

Twenge and her colleagues found, for instance, that 30 percent of those in the 18- to 29-year-old range gave that response in the 2010s, compared with 28 percent in the early 1970s.

There's also been a notable uptick in "very

happy" teens. In the 1970s, for instance, 19 percent of 12th graders chose that response, compared with 23 percent in the 2010s.

Adults age 30 and older, however, have seen a five-percentage-point drop, from 38 percent in the early 1970s to 33 percent today.

The findings, which are from University of Chicago's longstanding General Social Survey and the University of Michigan's Monitoring the Future survey ring true for Emily Valdez, a 49-year-old mom in Seattle.

"I thought that life would be simpler," she says. "My parents' marriage, children, child-rearing . just seemed - and still seems in their eyes - less fraught with indecision, second-guessing and maybe just less insecurity."

Some say the onslaught of information at our

fingertips every day is one factor making us feel overwhelmed.

"I think we are no longer keeping up with the Joneses but rather keeping up with the world," says Satu Halpin, a 37-year-old mother in Olympia, Washington, who tunes out to stay happier.

It is, of course, also impossible to ignore the economic downturn in the last decade. Shigehiro Oishi, a researcher at the University of Virginia, has documented a growing dissatisfaction with the widening gap between the wealthy and everyone

Others have linked unhappiness to "income insecurity."

"The more competitive and market-driven society becomes, the more people are on their own to survive and flourish, the more insecure they are in their day-to-day lives, the more unequal things become quality of life tends to decline," says Benjamin Radcliff, a professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame who has researched this topic.

Twenge, the study's author, also said that, beyond income factors, people who were single parents, and presumably had fewer social supports, said they were less happy. She and her co-authors also

speculated that young people were less stressed by economic factors until they hit adulthood.

In addition, Tim Bono, a psychologist at Washington University who teaches and studies happiness, thinks there's something to that "rude awakening" theory for his generation of young

A while back, the 32-year-old professor came across a box of school papers and other relics from his past worksheets, assignments and notes sent home that all reinforced "how special I was and how I could do anything I set my mind to." He also found many of the ribbons and trophies he'd received as a kid, not only for winning but for simply participating in sports.

"My generation has been bathed in messages of how great we are and how anything is possible for us," Bono says, noting that that mindset can easily lead to disappointment.

A 30-year-old father from Texas, who served in the Army before enrolling at the University of Puget Sound in Washington, Daniel Trapp says his life experience has helped him feel happier than some of his peers, "despite the stress that I have in my life."



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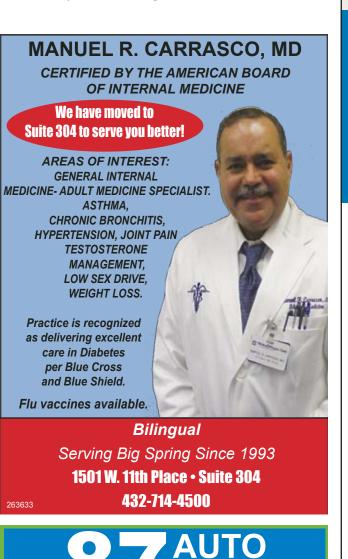
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