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BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2016



VOLUME 111, NUMBER 288 COPYRIGHT 2016 50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

Eagles upend Steers



Big Spring running back Robert Valencia scores a second-half touchdown in the Steers' game at Canyon High School Friday night. The Steers dropped a 42-14 decision to the Eagles. See story and additional photos, Page 1B.

Pipeline woes could send gas prices higher

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Motorists could pay more for gasoline in coming days because of the shutdown of a leaking pipeline in Alabama.

Experts say, however, that any spike in service-station prices should only be temporary.

Colonial Pipeline Co. said Friday that it doesn't expect to fully reopen its primary gasoline pipeline until next week.

It is one of two major pipelines that connect

two dozen refineries in Texas and Louisiana with cities in the East, from Atlanta to New York. The Colonial pipeline provides nearly 40 percent of the region's gasoline and usually runs at or near full capacity.

Prices on futures contracts for wholesale gasoline rose about 2 percent Friday to \$1.46 a gallon after rising 5 percent Thursday.

Colonial said that supply disruptions would be felt first in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Let's dance!

Aguero finds her calling with troupe aimed at team-building, confidence

By AMANDA ELSTON
 Managing Editor

A local choreographer is encouraging pre-teens and teens alike to break out of their shells and get confident, no matter their financial situation. Niccolette Aguero, founder of Big Spring's newest junior dance team ConfIDANCE, is ready to start a new tradition in Howard County based on positivity, inclusiveness, and technique.

"ConfIDANCE is Big Spring's first non-profit dance team whose aim is to encourage young girls to find confidence in themselves and dream big all through the art of dance," reads a flyer advertising the group.

Aguero, a Big Spring native, grew up not being able to afford to dance but always wanting to.

"When I was younger, when I was around 11-13 years old, I wanted to dance but it's a really expensive thing to join," said Aguero. "It financially was not an option for me."

Another thing Aguero remembers about being that age was that it was full of stress and self-esteem issues.

"Being a 13-year-old girl is really difficult," said Aguero. "And in dance it's even more difficult living up to these body standards."

See DANCE, Page 3A

Rainy day rose



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

This rose wasn't the only thing that was water-logged Friday evening, as heavy rains pounded the Crossroads. More rain was forecast for Saturday and Sunday.

BSHS homecoming activities on tap

By LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer

Break out the black and gold as Big Spring High School alums are expected to return to town this week for homecoming festivities.

The week-long event will culminate at the Big Spring Steers versus Andrews Mustangs varsity football

game held at Memorial Stadium. The 2016 homecoming queen and king will be announced as part of the game's half-time festivities.

However, activities begin on Monday and run through the week. Each day, the high school will host a theme day for the students related to this year's homecoming theme "It's Show Time," during

spirit week. On Thursday, a community-wide bonfire and pep rally will be held at 8 p.m. at 229 Airbase Road near the old Anderson Kindergarten School.

A second pep rally is scheduled at 3 p.m. at the high school gym, 707 E. 11th Place, Friday to kick off game

See BSHS, Page 3A

Symphony gears up for new season

By LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer

The Big Spring Symphony will begin its 35th season in October featuring local artists.

The season opens Oct. 1 and features Dan Kiley, assistant professor of band and music at Howard College.

Kiley will perform a trumpet solo from Johann Nepomuk Hummel's Trumpet Concerto.

Season tickets are \$70 for adults and \$50 for senior citizens. Children and students are admitted free. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

See SEASON, Page 3A

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Steers fall in Canyon, 42-14

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

Following an unofficial win against Monahans last week, the Big Spring Steers couldn't keep the ball rolling as they fell to the Eagles of Canyon High 42-14.

"We just played against a good 5A football team. We held our own for a long time and I was really proud of the way we played and the way we competed. We've still got to work some glitches out on the offensive side of the ball, but I'm seeing good things," Big Spring head coach Clint Finley said.

The game was much like the other two losses in the sense that opportunities for big plays were there early for a chance to gain momentum. On Big Spring's first offensive drive after a Canyon three-and-out to open the game, quarterback Dylan Cantu found receiver Jeremiah Cooley on a third-and-one play, but Cooley dropped the open pass near the 50-yard line. On Canyon's second drive of the game, a long pass attempt was tipped at the line of scrimmage and in the air for what seemed like an eternity while Big Spring defensive back Tye Young ran underneath it for the interception, but tripped just before making the catch.

"I'm just glad they were there to make the play. As they get a little bit more used to things and as things calm down, hopefully we start making those plays. They were there," Finley said. "I would've liked to us come down with some picks, but it just didn't happen for us tonight."

A concern after the Monahans game was Big Spring's ability to stop the run, specifically in regards to tackling as Finley wasn't happy with his team's fundamentals. Friday, it was the short passing game and quick screens that gave the Steers the most trouble.

"I don't think they were trigger-



Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Leon Mathews returns a kick in Friday's game against the Canyon Eagles.

ing on it. One of their best plays is to fake the fast screen and throw it deep. They (Canyon) do that a whole lot, and I think they (Big Spring) were just ready for it too much and sitting back on it and not triggering when they saw the football thrown. When the football's thrown, you've got to go, and maybe that's coaching, but we didn't want to get beat on the deep play, and we'll work on it," Finley said.

Despite the score, Finley did say his ultimate takeaway from the game was the play of the defense.

"I loved the way the defense competed. They played really hard and they

executed the game plan. We put them under some confusion, and it showed at times. We're going to have to do a little bit better job of flying to the ball on the fast screens, and tackling. Just reacting to it, that was the one thing that hurt us tonight. We gave up a lot of yards on the fast screens, and that's a little too easy," he said.

A bright spot on the Steers defense was Cameron Mikels. In just his second game of the season, he forced two turnovers by recovering a fumble and reading and intercepting a screen pass for a long return.

"He's done a great job. He comes to work every day, and he has a great

motor. He's uplifting and he's a positive for our football team. I was happy to see him make the plays that he did tonight, and he's just going to get better and better," Finley said.

On the offensive side, Cantu finished just 11-of-31 for 110 yards, a touchdown, and three interceptions. Though he finished with the three picks, it's hard to put all the blame on Cantu as it was clear he wasn't on the same page as his receivers. Multiple passes throughout the game landed without a Steer receiver within 10 yards. It is worth noting, however,

See FNL, Page 4B



Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Blade Franks (left) and Braylee Cantu (right) return the ball in Thursday's tennis match against Sweetwater.

BSHS tennis dominates Sweetwater

Steers and Lady Steers take 18 of 19 from Mustangs in Thursday's matchup

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Steers kicked off the 2016 fall team tennis season with a dominating performance, defeating the Sweetwater Mustangs 18-1 at Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

"Sweetwater is a young team rebuilding, so we took advantage of that. We are a young, largely inexperienced team also. We have four freshmen in our starting lineup having lost our top four boys from last year's squad," Big Spring tennis coach Dana Jones said. "We are getting better but need to improve

quickly as we are in a tough district with Brownwood, Snyder and Abilene Wylie, who has won 18 out of the last 20 state championships, finishing second the other two years."

Jones added that finding the right lineup for his mixed doubles team is still a main concern for the Steers as they get ready for district play.

"Solid play from top to bottom. We are still trying to find a consistent mixed doubles team. Otherwise the lineup is fairly well set," he said.

Girls singles results:

Morgan Parnell over Stephanie Gallardo, 6-1, 6-0.

Robbie Downing over Lily Smola, 7-6, 6-4.

Daisi Salazar over Victoria Pena, 6-1, 3-6, 10-8.

Braylee Cantu over Zoe Hunt, 6-2, 6-0.

Marisa Salazar over Allison Marlett, 6-4, 6-1.

Gabriella Medina over Breeana Torres, 6-4, 6-0.

Girls doubles results:

Parnell/Salazar over Gallardo/Gillmore, 6-2, 6-1.

Cantu/Salazar over Hunt/

Pena, 6-2, 6-2.

Downing/Medina over Marlett/Torres, 6-0, 6-2.

Boys singles results:

Brandon Hilario over Isiah Pena, 6-4, 6-3.

Blake Marshall over Noah Gonzales, 6-2, 6-1.

Sean Rios over Josh Reeves, 6-0, 6-1.

Casey Shubert over Keri Jordan, 6-0, 6-0.

Blade Franks over Chris Renfro, 6-2, 6-0.

Edward Urias over Brett Buckner, 6-2, 3-6, 10-2.

Boys doubles results:

Hilario/Marshall over Gonzales/Hartman, 6-0, 6-0.

Rios/Shubert over Buckner/

Renfro, 6-0, 6-0.

Piloto/Urian over Jordan/Reeves, 6-3, 6-0.

Mixed doubles results:

Pena/Smola (Sweetwater) over Franks/Hernandez (Big Spring), 7-6 (2), 6-2.

Next up: September 29 against Brownwood in Sweetwater in an important district match-up.

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Looking back

Howard College celebrates 70 years of education



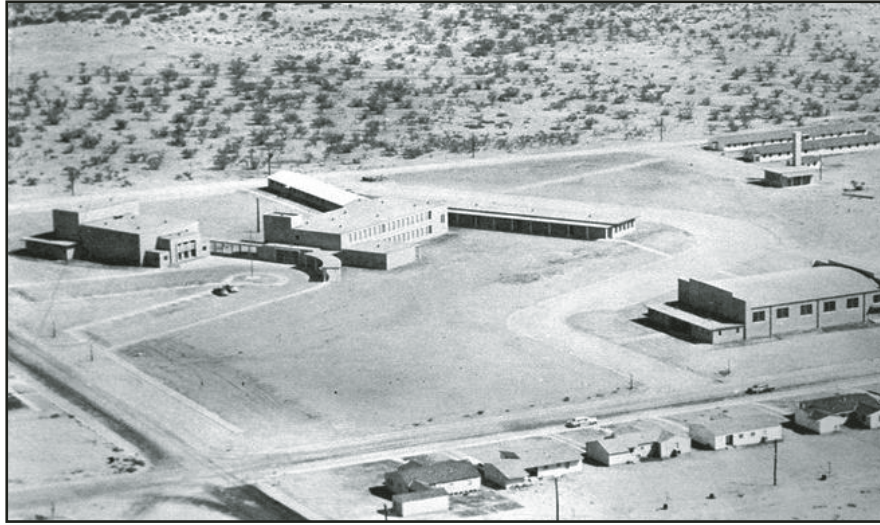
By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

Big Spring's hometown college is turning 70. While Howard College was actually voted into existence in 1945, the first day of classes was Sept. 30, 1946. Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks said the concept for the college arose in the mid-1930s, but a combination of poor economy – the Great Depression was in effect – and the onset of World War II put the kibosh on the idea for another decade.

"They would continue to visit about it, but it wasn't the right time," Sparks said. "Then, with the war coming to a close, there was a lot of interest again in the junior college concept because of the G.I. Bill and the opportunities that were going to be a part of that."

But getting Howard County Junior College, as it would originally be known, up and running required changing state minimum requirements for public school enrollment and also for tax evaluations throughout the college's service area.

"Big Spring met the enrollment criteria, but we fell short on the tax evaluations. So to fulfill the criteria for tax evaluations, the group decided to change the proposal to include the communities within Howard County," Sparks said. "That was going to require legislation. County-wide enrollment was not enough.



The state required 7,000 students, and the county was short about 1,500 to 2,000. So at that point in time, Mr. (W.C.) Blankenship, who was the Big Spring ISD superintendent, and Garland Woodward, a local attorney, approached the state representatives and proposed an amendment to state law which would allow counties with 5,000 students to have a junior college, and that amendment passed unanimously. That change in legislation gave the county of Howard the opportunity then to determine whether we wanted to have one of these things called a junior college because you have to vote it in. So an election was called in November of 1945."

The vote passed convincingly, Sparks said.

"It was 87 percent of the voters, an overwhelming vote to create the junior college," she said. "They had 29 temporary buildings from the government, this was left over from the bombardier school, at a cost of \$6,955.75, and it was located on land leased from the city of Big Spring for a period of 10 years. So they knew from the begin-

ning that this was going to be a temporary site. That first election also provided the bond, and it was \$200,000, to start purchasing buildings and equipment and all that. And so they started working to do that. They remodeled some of the bombardier school buildings and got things ready. They started school on Sept. 30, 1946. And there were 170 students, so in a very short period of time, they had their students in place. Tuition and fees were around \$100 a year."

Howard College moved to its current location in 1951. Along with the move came a very progressive policy for the community.

"Something that I think is very important. On Aug. 30 of 1951, the board adopted the resolution admitting all qualified applicants, regardless of race, creed, or color," she said. "The students at Lakeview School, we encouraged the Lakeview graduates to enroll in Howard College. This was before that legislation that would require desegregation. Howard College, the board of trustees has always been forward-thinking and interested in providing opportunity for everyone."

The community accepted the policy. "I never heard anything," Sparks said. "Never heard that there was any kind of negative at all. I think that our community was responding and was ahead of its time."

The closure of Webb Air Force Base



in 1977 brought lean times for the college.

"It eliminated 2,825 jobs, and a local payroll of \$170 million. That was including dependents. The base-related population totaled about 7,000 people. There was definitely an impact on Howard College," Sparks said. "We had a lot of the Webb Air Force Base people that were involved in going to college. Some of the family, some of the servicemen. It did affect our enrollment and we had to aggressively start changing our approach as a community. There was a lot of leadership in this community to try to meet that challenge of the closing of the base."

Part of the plan to overcome the shortfall included expansion.

"We literally started a very active recruiting program," Sparks said. "We had already been involved in recruiting, but we started trying to recruit at high schools all over the west Texas area because we knew that we needed to make up that difference in enrollment."

Along with local recruitment, Howard began branching out to neighboring counties.

The Lamesa branch was founded in 1972, SWCID in 1979, and the San Angelo branch in 1980, Sparks said.

Courtesy photos
Clockwise from top: Howard County Junior College in its first year, 1946; Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in 1979, one year after it's 1978 opening; Layne Farris, a Howard College dental hygiene student takes Johnnie Lou Avery's blood pressure before a 1987 cleaning; member's of Big Spring's state champion relay team in 1963 included (from left) Bill Argo, Dean Cheatham, Gene Franklin, and Herman Robinson; Howard College in 1951, the year it moved to its present location.



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Obituaries

Jerry Bates

Jerry Bates, 56, of Colorado City passed away at the Mitchell County Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016, after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Big Spring on Jan. 5, 1959, to Jerry and Iona Culp Bates.

Jerry was a hard-working, easy-going man, who would do anything for almost anybody, which is why he had many friends. Family was Jerry's life. He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. In his spare time he could be seen out spending time with his grandchildren, going to their sporting events and making sure not to miss a milestone.

Jerry is survived by his common-law wife Mary Campbell of Colorado City; by his son, Jason Bates of Dallas; his two stepdaughters, Michelle Camp-

bell of Colorado City, and Chrsi Campbell Taylor and husband Brian, also of Colorado City. He is also survived by his father, Billy Grimes of Lubbock; his brother, Troy Grimes and wife Yevette of Franklin, N.C.; his uncle, Bob Grimes of Lubbock; as well as by 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A graveside service for Jerry will be held at the Mitchell County Cemetery on Monday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m., with Dr. Jerry Shields officiating. The family will receive friends at a visitation on Sunday, Sept. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Those wishing may leave their condolences online by visiting www.kikerseale.com

Paid obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **DANIEL RAY GUILLORY**, 27, of 206 Green St. Apt. #2A in Marlin Falls, Texas, was arrested on a warrant for burglary of a habitation intending another

felony.

• **JAMES ANDERSON FORTENBERRY**, 31, of 6305 E. Midway Rd. Apt. #306 was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 400

block of East 23rd Street.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 2600 block of Wasson Road and the 1600 block of Canary Street.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 300 block of East Davis Road.

Take Note

• Tex-Span Bilingual Safety Solutions is hosting a Q&A food safety seminar to address the new food handling requirements that took effect Sept. 1. The seminar is free and is being held to answer questions business owners may have in regard to the changes in requirements. The seminar is Monday, Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room. For more information or to RSVP call 432-349-2996.

• The Howard County Fair will be accepting entries in all categories on Tuesday, September 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The categories include arts and crafts, fine arts and photography, produce, baked goods, coloring contest, and school art projects. For more information contact Sandy Stewart at 935-1604.

• Mitchell County Senior Citizen Dance will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Senior Center, 157 E. 2nd St., Colorado City. Entrance fee is \$5 per person. Bring a covered dish to share. Live music provided by Kevin and Travis.

• The Coahoma Lion's Club will host their second annual Coahoma Trade Day on Saturday, Oct. 15. The Lion's Club is currently booking vendors for the event: Food, arts and crafts, antiques, collectibles, clothing, jewelry, and gift items are all welcome. 10-foot by 10-foot lots are available for \$15, while 10-foot by 20-foot lots are \$25. Contact Tammy or Lisa at Coahoma City Hall, 432-394-4287, for more information or to rent a lot.

• The Howard County Fair is now accepting entries for the Howard County Fair queen contest to be held in the entertainment tent, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

Anyone enrolled in an area high schools or college is eligible to enter. Go to the Howard County Fair website www.hcfair.org to print entry forms. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m., Sept. 21.

There is a \$35 entry fee that may be paid by a sponsor or the contestant. Prizes include Howard College scholarships and items donated by local and area businesses.

For additional information, contact: Cindy Jones 432-517-9115 or Sandy Stewart 432-935-1604.






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

Sacking dates are as follows (please note the group starts at 5:30 p.m.) September 18 and 19.

Sacking locations is at the old Lakeview High School gym located at 1107 NW 7th. To get there take Gregg Street north and turn left on Delaney which is the block just past the Salvation Army retail store. Delaney turns into 7th Street, you will go over the railroad tracks and the school is on the left.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 9/18	Mon 9/19	Tue 9/20	Wed 9/21	Thu 9/22
 93/72 Partly cloudy skies. High 93F. Winds S at 10 to 15 mph.	 96/71 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.	 92/70 More sun than clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	 91/69 Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	 91/69 More sun than clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.
Sunrise: 7:31 AM Sunset: 7:47 PM	Sunrise: 7:32 AM Sunset: 7:45 PM	Sunrise: 7:32 AM Sunset: 7:44 PM	Sunrise: 7:33 AM Sunset: 7:42 PM	Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 7:41 PM

Texas at a Glance







Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	87	71	P Cloudy	Kingsville	97	76	M Sunny
Amarillo	81	61	Cloudy	Livingston	93	73	Cloudy
Austin	96	76	Sunny	Longview	93	72	Sunny
Beaumont	89	74	Cloudy	Lubbock	82	63	Cloudy
Brownsville	96	78	M Sunny	Lufkin	93	72	Cloudy
Brownwood	91	71	P Cloudy	Midland	89	70	P Cloudy
Corpus Christi	95	78	P Cloudy	Raymondville	98	77	Sunny
Corsicana	94	74	Sunny	Rosenberg	92	74	Cloudy
Dallas	94	76	M Cloudy	San Antonio	97	77	Sunny
Del Rio	95	76	P Cloudy	San Marcos	95	74	Sunny
El Paso	93	67	P Cloudy	Sulphur Springs	93	72	P Cloudy
Fort Stockton	91	70	P Cloudy	Sweetwater	86	71	P Cloudy
Gainesville	89	70	P Cloudy	Tyler	94	73	Sunny
Greenville	93	71	P Cloudy	Weatherford	92	73	P Cloudy
Houston	94	77	P Cloudy	Wichita Falls	90	69	P Cloudy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	88	70	P Cloudy	Miami	89	78	P Cloudy
Boston	77	65	M Cloudy	Minneapolis	71	56	Cloudy
Chicago	81	61	M Cloudy	New York	78	71	Sunny
Dallas	94	76	M Cloudy	Phoenix	102	75	Sunny
Denver	79	52	M Sunny	San Francisco	66	51	Cloudy
Houston	94	77	P Cloudy	Seattle	65	58	Showers
Los Angeles	80	63	Sunny	Saint Louis	81	61	Cloudy

Moon Phases

			
First Sep 9	Full Sep 16	Last Sep 23	New Oct 1

UV Index

Sun 9/18	Mon 9/19	Tue 9/20	Wed 9/21	Thu 9/22
9	8	8	8	8
Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High

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

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Support Groups

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

MONDAY

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

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

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

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

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Morris sees friends, not foes, in return to DC

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Alfred Morris won't be trying to prove the Redskins wrong when the Dallas running back faces his former team for the first time Sunday.

The affable veteran looks forward to renewing acquaintances in Washington, including his old quarterback, and doesn't sit around wondering how a team could give up on him just two years after he was one of the NFL's most productive players over his first two seasons.

"I know people are like, 'You say that,'" Morris said, anticipating the reaction in the middle of his answer. "But it's not cliché. This is me being me. I never had to feel like I had to

prove anything. I feel like if I have to try to do that, then I wouldn't be being myself."

Any other week, Morris will pull for the Washington running game, not revel in how badly it struggles, such as in the season-opening loss to Pittsburgh.

And he sent Kirk Cousins a text telling him to make sure to "have fun" before the first game that they weren't in the Redskins backfield together. That's what he used to tell him in the locker room.

Morris is also look-



AP Photo

ing forward to seeing the stadium workers in Washington after forming special bonds with some of them. If he can't see them for dinner Saturday night, he'll touch base before the game, just as he used to.

In other words, no

hard feelings, even though Morris always hoped to spend his career with one team.

"A lot of people think they're bigger than the game or 'That won't happen to me,'" Morris

See **MORRIS**, Page 3B

Cowboys at Redskins

DALLAS (0-1) at WASHINGTON (0-1) Sunday, noon local, Fox
OPENING LINE — Redskins by 3 1/2
SERIES RECORD — Cowboys lead 66-44-2
LAST MEETING — Redskins beat Cowboys 34-23, Jan. 3, 2016

LAST WEEK — Cowboys lost to Giants 20-19; Redskins lost to Steelers 38-16

COWBOYS OFFENSE — OVERALL (20), RUSH (15), PASS (19)

COWBOYS DEFENSE — OVERALL (T10), RUSH (21), PASS (11)

REDSKINS OFFENSE — OVERALL (9), RUSH (30), PASS (5)

REDSKINS DEFENSE — OVERALL (28), RUSH (26), PASS (23)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Cowboys have won three consecutive games at Washington. ... Dallas rookie QB Dak Prescott gets his second start in place of injured Tony Romo (back). Cowboys are 1-14 without Romo since 2013. ... Prescott went 25 of 45 for 227 yards without TD or INT in last week's loss opener for Dallas since QB Roger Staubach, RB Calvin

Baylor rolls past Rice, 38-10

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice had some fun at Baylor's expense at halftime. The Bears then toyed with the Owls in the second half.

Seth Russell threw for 337 yards and three touchdowns and No. 21 Baylor shrugged off a slow start to beat Rice 38-10 on Friday night after the Rice band mocked the Bears at halftime.

The band formed a Roman numeral IX on the field to represent Title IX, the federal law Baylor is accused of violating in sexual assault scandal, and a shifted to a star formation in reference to Ken Starr, the former Baylor president was demoted and eventually resigned amid the scandal.

Russell was 22 of 38 to help the Bears win their 19th straight regular-season nonconference game and improve to 3-0 for the sixth straight season, a program first.

"We've preached start fast, and we haven't done that the past three games," Russell said. "It's pretty disappointing. It's just something that we can grow on. It's an aspect of the game we need to get better at."

KD Cannon caught nine passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns. Cannon cited the Bears' youth as a reason for the slow starts.

"Just being young and not knowing what to do," Cannon said. "It's something we have to get better at."

Rice (0-3) led 3-0 after the first quarter before JaMychal Hasty scored on a 16-yard run, and Cannon caught a 10-yard pass from Russell to put the Bears up 14-3 midway through the second quarter.

"We aren't very consistent right now," Baylor interim coach Jim Grobe said. "That's our problem. It's obvious we have some talent, and I think we can be a good football team, but right now we are just so inconsistent."

The Owls closed to 14-10 with 3 minutes left before halftime, but that would be as close as they would get.

Darik Dillard ran for 124 yards on 14 carries for the Owls. Emmanuel Esukpa had Rice's lone touchdown.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

BAYLOR: The Bears were able to gain yards, but struggled to put points on the board early. Russell had a pass intercepted, and Chris Callahan missed field goals from 47 and 37 yards. The defense played well, holding the Owls to 265 yards.

RICE: The Owls hung with Baylor and kept it a two-score game until 45 seconds left in the third quarter. Rice still struggled defensively as the Bears put up 638 yards.

Red Raiders look to rebound

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury isn't taking Louisiana Tech lightly, knowing that the Bulldogs lost their last two games against Power 5 teams by a combined seven points.

The Red Raiders are coming off a dismal defensive performance in their 68-55 loss at Arizona State. They gave up eight TDs to Sun Devils running back Kalen Ballage, who tied the NCAA record for most scores in a game, and 652 yards of total offense.

The game Saturday night gives Texas Tech's defense a shot at redemption.

"We're disappointed in how we played defensively, but I believe in those guys," Kingsbury said. "We got to improve it, no question."

It was the third loss in its last 12 games when scoring at least 53 points.

The Bulldogs (1-1) beat South Carolina State 53-24, a week after falling 21-20 at now-No. 24 Arkansas. Last year, they lost 39-33 in triple overtime at Kansas State.

This Saturday night Louisiana Tech will need a "high level" of play to be competitive, Bulldogs coach Skip Holtz said.

"Hopefully, some of our younger players were able to cut their

teeth at Arkansas on the road and that will help us a little bit where maybe we are not so big-eyed going into this stadium and playing this game," he said.

The last time Texas Tech (1-1) lost two of its first three games was 1999.

A few more things to look for when Texas Tech hosts Louisiana Tech:

MAHOMES MAGIC Texas Tech QB Patrick Mahomes could have trouble reaching the numbers he's gotten in back-to-back games. The Bulldogs are giving up just 295 total yards (31st in the nation). Mahomes, who leads the nation in total offense

(562 yards per game), tallied 540 total yards in the win over Stephen F. Austin and 584 in the loss at Arizona State. "They will change up looks pretty much week-to-week, and they play hard," Kingsbury said. "They're aggressive, they're well coached and don't make many mistakes."

DEFENSIVE DILEMMA

Texas Tech's defense has struggled for years. The Red Raiders, who finished last season at 126th in the nation (547.7 yards per game), have moved up a little. They rank 117th now (511 ypg). In their win last week the Bulldogs amassed 727 total yards.



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Edmondson-Ford to marry



Peggy Ann Edmondson II and Colbie Jamar Ford, both residents of Big Spring, plan to wed on Sept. 17, 2016, at 6 p.m.

The mother and the father of the bride are Bobby and Rhonda Edmondson and the mother and father of the groom are Bertie and Fred Hawkins. Tris Clemons will officiate.

Colbie went to Big Spring High School and Peggy went to Water Valley High School and received a bachelor's degree in science from the University of Phoenix.

Comanche Trail Warrior's Triathlon

It was a rainy start to the annual triathlon which draws athletes around Texas and neighboring states. The triathlon was held in Comanche Trail Park, Saturday, Sept. 10, and drew an estimated 51 competitors. A strong storm front with nearby lighting strikes delayed the start of the race for about an hour.

Photos by Roger Cline



Club news

Big Spring Art Association

The Big Spring Art Association will kick off its new year with a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the basement of the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main St..

Tom Orsak of San Angelo will be the demonstrator. A self-taught artist, Orsak uses Texas heritage as his inspiration. A studio artist for many years, Orsak now works with plein air painting, and acrylics are his medium of choice.

Orsak studied at Angelo State University, and his career is in outdoor advertising.

At the meeting, Orsak will demon-

strate plein air painting, and, if time permits, will complete a small painting.

Coahoma Lions Club

The Coahoma Lion's Club will host their second annual Coahoma Trade Day on Saturday, Oct. 15. The Lion's Club is currently booking vendors for the event: Food, arts and crafts, antiques, collectibles, clothing, jewelry, and gift items are all welcome. 10-foot by 10-foot lots are available for \$15, while 10-foot by 20-foot lots are \$25. Contact Tammy or Lisa at Coahoma City Hall, 432-394-4287, for more information or to rent a lot.

Send wedding, engagement, anniversary, and birth announcements to:

life@bigspringherald.com

Submissions are due noon Wednesday for the following Sunday's paper

Howard County lunch menus

Big Spring ISD:

Monday: Breakfast: Trix or Apple Jacks cereal, cheddar cheese stick, apples, assorted fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll, lemon roasted carrots, pears, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, grapes, assorted fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Tex-Mex stack, corn, mandarin oranges, veggie cups, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, apples, assorted fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Ham macaroni, roll, garlic broccoli, fruit cocktail, garden salad, fruit cup, chocolate crackers, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, banana, assorted fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Cheese enchilada, Spanish rice, baked beans, strawberries and bananas, garden salad, veggie cups, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustable, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Pizza dippers with sauce, French fries, sliced apples, fruit cup, veggie cups, milk.

Coahoma ISD:

Monday: Breakfast: Mini-pancakes or cereal with cinnamon buttered toast, chilled pineapples, 100 percent fruit juice, milk, syrup; Lunch: Chicken bites with seasoned fries or Italian pasta with chicken or chicken spaghetti or Swedish meatball, scalloped potatoes, green peas, Romaine spinach garden salad, apples and grapes, baked cinnamon apples, whole-grain rolls.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast taco or cereal with buttered toast, blushing pears, seasonal fresh fruit, milk, salsa; Lunch: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich with Sun Chips or crispy chicken tenders salad or chicken fried rice or chicken lo mein, Oriental blend vegetables, glazed carrots, Romaine spinach garden salad, 100 percent fruit slush cup, bananas and watermelon, whole-grain roll, fortune cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffle and sausage or cereal with cinnamon buttered toast, apple cinnamon baked, seasonal fresh fruit, milk, syrup; Lunch: Meatball marinara sub with seasoned fries or grilled chicken Caesar salad or homestyle pizza (cheese or pepperoni or spicy pepperoni), seasoned corn, cucumber chips, Romaine spinach garden salad, baked cinnamon apples, oranges and grapes, chocolate cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and diced ham with buttered toast or cereal with buttered toast, chilled peaches, seasonal fresh fruit, milk, jelly; Lunch: Cheesy Frito crunch wrap or fiesta bar with flour tortillas, whole-grain tortilla chips, taco bowl with chips, ground beef, fajita chicken, cheese sauce, Spanish rice, charro beans, fiesta corn, lettuce and tomato salad, 100 percent fruit slush cup, salsa, jalapeno, sour cream, bananas and watermelon, shredded cheese.

Friday: Breakfast: Super donut or cereal with cinnamon buttered toast, chilled mandarin oranges, 100 percent fruit juice, milk, jelly; Lunch: Mac rib

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sandwich with French fries or chicken bites salad or chicken nuggets or turkey and cheese sandwich, steamed broccoli, French fries, burger salad, Romaine and spinach garden salad, blushing pears, apples and grapes.

Forsan ISD:

Monday: Breakfast: Mini maple waffles or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Country fried steak or steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, savory green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast sliders or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: X-treme burrito or cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, salsa, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Pizza or crispy chicken salad, Italian vegetables, fresh veggie cups, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, pears, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Chicken salad or meatball sandwich, corn, baby carrots, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with bacon or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Hamburger or chicken strips with gravy and roll, California blend veggies, tater tots, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Sands CISD:

Monday: Breakfast: Waffles and bacon, or muffin and yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Pizza, broccoli bites, baby carrots, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, scrambled eggs, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk; Lunch: Hot ham and cheese on pretzel bun, tomato cucumber cup, garden salad, snowball salad, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll and sausage or breakfast parfait, fruit juice, fruit, milk; Lunch: Chicken Alfredo, Tuscan vegetables, bread stick, carrot coins, apple slices, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage, egg and cheese pretzel sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk; Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, coleslaw, pinto beans, orange smiles, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito and hash-brown, or muffin and yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk; Lunch: Philly cheese steak sandwich, tots, savory green beans, apple-pineapple d'lite, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center:

Monday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, tater tots, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun, baked beans, potato salad, onion slice, cherry pepper, sliced pears, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken noodle casserole, green

beans, salad with ranch dressing, tres leches cake, bread, milk.

Thursday: Pork chop, broccoli rice casserole, carrots, mandarin oranges, bread, milk.

Friday: Battered fish wedges, French fries, coleslaw, hush puppies, lemon pie, milk.

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News in brief

Guantanamo prisoner says Saudi 'royal' involved in terrorism

MIAMI (AP) — An accused al-Qaida bomb-maker who went to college in Arizona told military officials at the U.S. base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, that he believed an unnamed member of the Saudi royal family was part of an effort to recruit him for violent extremist acts before the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, according to a newly released transcript.

Ghassan Abdallah al-Sharbi said a religious figure in Saudi Arabia used the term "your highness" during a telephone conversation with a man, just before urging al-Sharbi to return to the U.S. and take part in a plot against the U.S. that would involve learning to fly a plane.

The Sept. 11 commission found there was no evidence to indicate that the Saudi government as an institution or Saudi senior officials individually had supported the attacks, and the kingdom's government has consistently denied it had any role in the plot.

It was early 2001, and al-Sharbi had only recently returned from the United States, where he had taken some flight school courses in Phoenix with two men who would become hijackers in the 9/11 attacks.

'Virginia Woolf' playwright Edward Albee dies at age 88

NEW YORK (AP) — Three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee, who challenged theatrical convention in masterworks such as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "A Delicate Balance," died Friday, his personal assistant said. He was 88.

He died at his home in Montauk, east of New York, assistant Jakob Holder said. No cause of death was immediately given, although he had suffered from diabetes. With the deaths of Arthur Miller and August Wilson in 2005, he was arguably America's greatest living playwright.

Several years ago, before undergoing extensive surgery, Albee penned a note to be issued at the time of his death: "To all of you who have made my being alive so wonderful, so exciting and so full, my thanks and all my love."

Albee was proclaimed the playwright of his generation after his blistering "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opened on Broadway in 1962. The Tony-winning play, still widely considered Albee's finest, was made into an award-winning 1966 film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Docs detail government damage of Trail of Tears

COKER CREEK, Tenn. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has ripped up a portion of the Trail of Tears in the Appalachian Mountains, reopening wounds for Native Americans who consider sacred the land where thousands of their ancestors died during their forced migration westward.

The man-made trenches and berms were discovered last summer but the details about how it happened and those responsible hadn't been publicly identified.

In documents obtained recently by The Associated Press, the Forest Service acknowledged that an employee approved construction along a 3/4-mile section of the trail in eastern Tennessee without authorization, an embarrassing blunder for an agency that was supposed to be protecting the trail for future generations.

The \$28,500 in contracting work done in 2014 involved using heavy equipment to dig three deep trenches called "tank traps" and a series of 35 berms. It was meant to keep out all-terrain vehicles and prevent erosion, but agency officials now say it was done in violation of federal laws.

Sheila Bird of the Cherokee Nation said she cried when she was asked at a meeting with Forest Service officials to talk about the impact of the damage.

"The trail is part of our history, of why we are here in Oklahoma," said Bird, who is the special projects officer for the nation's Tribal Historic Preservation Office.

EU leaders look at 6 months for rebuilding EU dream

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — With policy splits among European Union countries putting their bloc under existential threat, national leaders agreed Friday on a six-month time table to come up with solutions for the multiple crises hobbling their union. But they delivered few concrete commitments on ways to bridge the deep differences.

While not on the agenda, Britain's decision to leave the EU hung over the meeting, reinforced by the absence of British Prime Minister Theresa May. But the 27 leaders attending talks in the Slovak capital had plenty of other divisive issues to discuss: Migration, a common European defense policy, worrying unemployment and the anemic state of the economy.

In the end, the leaders committed to have a clear roadmap of the way ahead and some practical results when they meet in late March to mark the 60th anniversary of the EU founding Treaty of Rome in the Italian capital.

BSHS

Continued from Page 1A

day activities. Following the rally, the homecoming parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. The route wraps around the high school campus block.

Entries are still being taken for the parade. The deadline is Tuesday at noon to the high school's main office. To enter, call the high school office at 264-3641. Entry packets will be available on Wednesday and Thursday at the high school's main office.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

SEASON

Continued from Page 1A

Season tickets can be ordered by calling 432-816-1913.

Individual tickets are on sale at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Heritage Museum, HEB and Blum's Jewelers.

Other scheduled performances during the season are:

• Dec. 17. , "A Symphonic Holiday. Singers Lawrence Thibeault, tenor and Tara Trowbridge, soprano, will join the symphony's holiday concert, which includes

selections from sacred and secular pieces. A children's choir will perform.

• Feb. 4. "Winter Wonderland." John Giordano returns to the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor. He was named Director Emeritus of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra after serving as Music Director and Conductor for 27 years and he was the founder of the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra. Guest artist Steven Dong, first place and grand prize winner of the Juanita Miller Concerto Competition, will be joining the symphony and Maestro Giordano

no on stage.

• April 1, 2017. "Spring Pops Concert." Local musicians and Grammy winners John Ontiveros and Gracie Acosta have helped bring Grammy Award winner Little Joe Y La Familia to the stage.

Legendary artist Little Joe, Dr. Keith Graumann, music director and conductor of the Big Spring Symphony, and the symphony will combine orchestra and Tejano music together for this special concert.

All performances for the season begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

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DANCE

Continued from Page 1A

Aguero went on to gain a background in not only choreography, but has spent time dancing professionally. But as time progressed, she realized her passion was backstage. After some time talking with students and reflecting on what junior high and high school was like for her, she decided to go forward with her new idea of what a dance studio could be.

"I really like teaching kids more than I like performing for myself," said Aguero.

Through word of mouth and with some help from Desert Flower Art Gallery, who hosts the team, Aguero had her first dance class on August 30. And according to Aguero, the nine

girls she has on board are already doing quite well.

"They are brand new but are already kicking butt," said Aguero. "I am really proud of them. They come from varied backgrounds and have different personalities but are all starting at the same level. I have a couple girls who have never danced and I have a cheerleader, and everywhere in between."

While the group is open to girls ages 10-18, right now the girls range in age from 11-13. Aguero is in the process of applying for the group to become a recognized non-profit group. For now, she is making the group as affordable as possible. The only fee involved is a one-time uniform fee of \$75 which can be paid through a plan if necessary.

"I want to raise funds to get jackets for the

Christmas parade," said Aguero.

As far as performances go, Aguero has plans for the dance group to perform at different colleges around the area this school year, a spring recital in 2017, and the aforementioned Big Spring Herald Christmas parade.

The group practices every Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Desert Flower Art Gallery in downtown Big Spring.

"If anyone is interested in joining us, you can contact me through our Facebook page (Miss Nic's dance page) or call me at 432-271-9028," said Aguero. "We are taking new dancers through September. After September, they have to audition or wait until our summer workshops next year."

For more information on joining ConfIDANCE

or helping sponsor the group, contact Aguero at 432-271-9028.

"This is an opportunity for girls who want to dance as well as learn about team building and confidence," said Aguero. "They are able to get through self-esteem issues in an artistic way. I hope this thrives in Big Spring. I think it needs it."

Contact Managing Editor Amanda Elston at 432-263-7331, ext. 230, or email editor@bigspringherald.com



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McHugh's gem stops Mariners as Astros win

SEATTLE (AP) — If only Collin McHugh could face the Seattle Mariners every time out.

The Houston right-hander continued his mastery of the Mariners on Friday night, allowing only two hits in seven stellar innings in the Astros' 6-0 win over Seattle.

Houston ended Seattle's eight-game win streak thanks to McHugh's performance and solo home runs from Evan Gattis and Marwin Gonzalez. The Astros and remained four games behind Baltimore and Toronto in the AL wild-card race.

"We needed that on a lot of levels. Every game is magnified this time of year and we were playing a team that we're chasing," Houston manager A.J. Hinch said.

McHugh was outstanding in baffling the surging Mariners all night, not allowing a base runner until Nori Aoki's leadoff single in the fourth inning. Seattle's only other hit off McHugh was Kyle Seager's single with two outs in the seventh.

McHugh (11-10) improved to 9-3 in his career against Seattle and 4-0 this season with a 1.08 ERA. He's 6-0 in his career pitching at Safeco Field.

"I think we just match up pretty well with them, at least me," McHugh said. "Whether it's pitch mix, pitching in this park, the times I've been able to throw against this team I've been able to have some success. I don't know what the formula is."

McHugh won his fourth straight decision with one of his strongest outings of the season. He completed seven innings for just the second time in his previous 14 starts. McHugh also allowed just two hits in his last start against the White Sox, but managed just five innings in that outing.

Meanwhile, Seattle starter Felix Hernandez (11-6) stumbled in his biggest start of the season. With the Mariners back in the AL wild-card race, Hernandez failed to get through five innings, giving up five earned runs and eight hits.

The solo homers by Gattis and Gonzalez in the fifth were the caper to Hernandez's miserable night. Gattis led off the inning with his 27th home run and Gonzalez followed with his 13th.



Texas' Jonathan Lucroy, center, is congratulated by teammates after hitting a 2-out, 2-run double in the bottom of the ninth innings to give the Rangers a 7-6 win over Oakland Friday night.

AP photo

Rangers work late-inning magic again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The way the Texas Rangers are hitting, they can win even when their best starting pitcher struggles.

Texas rallied from a four-run deficit on Friday night to beat the Oakland Athletics 7-6 on Jonathan Lucroy's two-run single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Rangers reduced their magic number for clinching the AL West to six after Seattle's 6-0 loss to Houston.

Lucroy hit a ground ball inside third base to drive in pinch-runners Delino DeShields and Joey Gal-

lo, who had stolen second base when Rowned Odor struck out. Carlos Beltran's one-out double began the winning rally.

"I had the big hit," Lucroy said. "Look, I was 1 for 5 and I came up to hit with runners in scoring position. I was able to sneak one past the third baseman."

Ryan Madson (5-6) had his seventh blown save in 37 chances. He faced five batters, all averaging .280 or better.

"As far as the depth of the lineup and the guys on the bench too, they're as good as there is in the league, especially with

the additions they've made," Oakland manager Bob Melvin said.

The in-season additions included Beltran and Lucroy.

"(Madson) strikes out Odor, who's a great hitter in big situations," Melvin said. "There were runners on base, but once he got Odor, I thought we were going to win the game."

Sam Dyson (2-2), the Rangers' fourth pitcher, got the win.

Oakland built a 6-2 lead against Cole Hamels on home runs by Khris Davis and Brett Eibner, who drove in four runs.

Hamels allowed six earned runs in six innings. In his last four starts, he's 0-1 with a 10.50 ERA in 18 innings pitched.

Hamels walked three batters. His 75 walks are the most in the American League this season. He has allowed more than three earned runs in three of his last four starts.

"The story of the night is not Cole Hamels," Rangers manager Jeff Banister said.

"The story of the night is that he needed our offense today, and they delivered."

MORRIS

Continued from Page 2B

said.

"I accept what it is. They had a different plan. I wasn't a part of that. I'm moving on, but I still have the opportunity to keep my dream alive and playing this game as long as I can. It happened to be with a rival team."

Morris, whose numbers slipped after Jay Gruden replaced Mike Shanahan as coach, said the Cowboys were a late entry among teams pursuing him in free agency.

And the fifth-year back has often said he didn't regret his choice even after Dallas chose Ezekiel Elliott fourth overall in the draft.

At that time, Darren McFadden also was

healthy after leading the Cowboys in rushing last season. When McFadden broke an elbow in a household accident, the early season plan became clear: Elliott starting, and Morris backing him up.

The opening 20-19 loss to the New York Giants was the first time in 65 games that Morris didn't start.

"Alfred will handle his business like a pro, no matter what happens," Gruden said. "He handled his exit here like a pro. He handled being No. 2 there like a pro. He's going to be a pro no matter how you cut it. That's the type of guy he is."

Morris was the most efficient Dallas back in the opener with seven carries for 35 yards, a 5-yard average. Elliott averaged half that in 20

carries. But it doesn't change Morris' answer about his role.

"Like I always say whether I have one carry or 100 carries, it doesn't matter," said Morris, who ran for nearly 3,000 yards in his first two seasons with the Redskins, making the Pro Bowl both times. "I got good work, better than what some backups get, and that's OK with me."

Most of Morris' production in Washington came with Robert Griffin III at quarterback, particularly their rookie season together in 2012 when the Redskins beat Dallas in the regular-season finale with a playoff berth on the line, highlighted by Morris' career-best 200 yards rushing.

But Morris formed a bond with Cousins that

endures, with their wives remaining close as well.

"Phenomenal teammate," Cousins said. "Never made it about himself and he's a guy who I'll be a friend with

for life. I'll be watching him and following his success the rest of his career."

NOTES: G Ron Leary (groin) was listed as a full participant in practice after being limited

before the opener. ... LT Tyron Smith wasn't listed on the injury report and left the game against the Giants briefly with a neck stinger. ... DE Charles Tapper (back) was in pads.



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Roger's Reviews: *Sully*

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

I don't particularly like movies that are based on actual events. I'm not saying they're all bad; more like, they start out with a strike against them in

just have had that same presence in the midst of that chaotic and frightening day.

Eckhart's Skiles doesn't make a lot of the big decisions, that's not his job. He is simply there to witness, support, and provide a friendly presence for



my book. Why is this the case? Am I some nerd who prefers fantasy to reality? Well, obviously, but I think there's a little more to this preference than that. I don't enjoy having movies spoiled for me. I've heard some discussion recently about studies that indicate many people who say they dislike movie spoilers actually report a better viewing experience if they know the plot of the movie beforehand. Perhaps I'm deluding myself, but it doesn't seem to work that way for me. And real-life movies are the ultimate spoilers. Most of the time, I've already heard the story before.

So why do I like "Sully," the new movie starring Tom Hanks and directed by Clint Eastwood, about the hero pilot who landed an airliner on the Hudson River with no fatalities? Well, let's take a look at the film and see if we can figure it out.

In an interesting narrative choice, "Sully" is set after the events of Jan. 15, 2009. The movie begins with Sullenberger (Hanks) experiencing the events of that day and crashing into a building in New York. Of course, it's a dream sequence, showing that Sullenberger, as presented in the film, is plagued with doubts about his actions on that day. His instincts all tell him he made the correct decision in landing his disabled airliner on the Hudson River, but certain others aren't so sure.

The majority of the film centers around hearings with the National Transportation Safety Board, whose lead investigator, Charles Porter (Mike O'Malley) seems intent on proving Sully made the wrong choice in not attempting to land either back at his point of departure, LaGuardia Airport; or at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. I have heard that the true hearings were not nearly as suspenseful or antagonistic as they are portrayed in the movie; director Clint Eastwood needed a source of conflict to make an interesting film. In real life, everyone pretty well unanimously acclaimed Sully's actions, so Eastwood pushed the NTSB into a more shady role, implying that they might have been in cahoots with disgruntled insurance companies who had to pay the replacement cost for the downed jet.

Another aspect of the film is the use of flashbacks, which dole out the story of what actually happened during 1549's doomed 4-minute flight that day. Since viewing the film, I have gone back and listened to the cockpit voice recording of the flight (it's on Wikipedia if you want to do the same), and it seems those recordings are used as the script for Hanks and Eckhart during these flashback sequences. They are really well done, and capture the tension and quick decision-making process that they two must have gone through during the actual event.

In the film, Sully's sounding board and staunch ally through the process is his co-pilot Jeff Skiles (Aaron Eckhart), a rookie on the model of plane that the duo were flying that day; Laura Linney portrays Sully's wife Lorraine Sullenberger, who provides both a motivation and a source of stress for Sully; Sheila Dail (Jane Gabbert), Doreen Welsh (Molly Hagen), and Donna Dent (Ann Cusack) were the flight attendants on the plane, who calmly and firmly herded the passengers where they needed to go.

There are several other notable performances of panicked passengers, rescuers, and various adulators of Sully, but those are the main ones.

Tom Hanks puts in a great performance in this film. He is recognizably different from Sullenberger, but he captures the inner struggle for justification that is at the heart of this movie. He is a strong central presence that the actors portraying the passengers and crew members seem to orbit around, and one gets the feeling that Sully might

Sullenberger to turn to in his doubting hours. A scene where the two go for a walk, and then a run, in the wee hours of mid-winter New York City, just to clear their heads, is memorable.

I'm going to dock "Sully" a point for the fictitiously villainous NTSB, but that's really all I can find to complain about. It's a tense, inspirational movie about a bright spot in recent American history.

And why do I like it so much given my general lack of taste for real-life story movies? Well, an expert might be able to tell me something about the pacing, the cinematography, or some other film critic mumbo-jumbo, but in my opinion, it's just a well-crafted, well-acted movie that tells a good story. 9 stars out of 10.

One other note: There are several images (in dreams and in simulations) of planes crashing into New York buildings in this movie...an interesting choice given how close to Sept. 11 its release date was. I think it must have been done intentionally. It felt a little strange during Sully's opening dream. Be warned.

Sully
Director: Clint Eastwood
Writers: Todd Komarnicki (screenplay), based on the book "Highest Duty" by Chesley Sullenberger and Jeffrey Zaslow
Production company: Village Roadshow Pictures, RatPac-Dune Entertainment
PG-13, 1 hr. 36 min, Biography/Drama, Sept. 9, 2016

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located in the Spring Town Plaza at 1801 E. FM 700. For more information, visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720.

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PAD and wound care

The Wound Healing Center at Scenic Mountain

Peripheral arterial disease (PAD) is a condition that develops when the arteries that supply blood to the internal organs, arms and legs become completely or partially blocked as a result of atherosclerosis.

There are many possible side effects of atherosclerosis including angina and heart attacks if the coronary arteries are involved; strokes and transient ischemic attacks if the carotid and vertebral arteries are involved; and claudication, non-healing leg ulcers and critical limb ischemia if the lower extremity arteries are involved.

One in every 20 Americans older than 50 years of age have PAD. In all, PAD affects eight to 12 million people in the United States. Slightly more men than women have the disease. Common risk factors include high cholesterol, smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, atherosclerosis and age. An estimated one out of every three people with diabetes over the age of 50 has PAD, making it one of the primary comorbidities of diabetes. Due to the prevalence of PAD, September was named Peripheral Arterial Disease Awareness Month by the US Senate in 2007.

Healthcare professionals use many avenues for diagnosing PAD such as medical history, tobacco use, physical exams and diagnostic tests. An ankle-brachial index (ABI) test may be performed, as well. An ABI test is painless and easy, and involves a comparison between a blood pressure reading in the ankles and a blood pressure reading in the arms.

An ABI can help diagnose PAD, but it cannot identify which arteries are narrowed or blocked. A Doppler

ultrasound test may be done to see which artery or arteries are blocked.

PAD poses particular problems for health care professionals and patients with chronic wounds. Chronic toe and foot sores are common in people with PAD, as are cramping, numbness, weakness or heaviness in the leg muscles. Many patients with PAD do not experience symptoms. That's why the Wound Healing Center at Scenic Mountain performs tests for PAD, treats chronic wounds which may have underlying conditions of PAD and counsels patients on how to manage PAD.

The Wound healing Center at Scenic Mountain recommends the following action steps to help manage PAD:

- Lifestyle changes such as quitting smoking, correcting blood pressure and cholesterol numbers
- Smoking, high blood pressure and high cholesterol are major risk factors for the development of PAD. Managing these conditions can help improve blood circulation.
- Develop healthy eating habits and an exercise plan

Exercising can help increase the circulation and reduce pain in the lower extremities. Walking, hiking and bike riding are good exercise options. A personal trainer can help tailor a custom workout plan that best fits a person's needs. Always consult with a physician about which medications may help PAD and if they are needed.

- Special procedures and surgeries

In some severe cases of PAD, surgery may be needed to open arteries that have narrowed. Consult with a physician to see if surgery is a necessary treatment.

For more information, contact the Wound Healing Center at Scenic Mountain at 432-268-5370.

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Opinion

Anita has some real treasures

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

—FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and not those of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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Some of the items you find in Anita Farcinade's antique store in Sulphur Springs are the same things you find in the Library of Congress or the Smithsonian. "People want to see the antiques," she says, "but I'm really very much a historian and am big on preserving historical items. I have coins in here dating back to the fifteen hundreds. I have a George Washington inaugural pin, the type you would pin on your lapel to show your support for a political candidate. There were only 500 of these made. I happened to find this one in a box of buttons and didn't realize what I had until I saw one on the TV show Pawn Stars. So I'm much more than just an owner of antique store. I have a lot of history here. I'll be happy anytime to stop what I'm doing and give you a real historical tour."

She has been involved with antiques for more than forty years. History was her favorite subject in school and when she married

a man who dealt in antiques, she felt right at home. "We buy the entire contents of a farm or a barn or a house. We don't just go in and say I'll take this or that. But I'm constantly going in these homes that have been boarded up for ten years or more while the kids are fighting over the estate. Finally the real estate agents call me in and we do the cleanout. It's always interesting because nearly everybody collects something. But I don't sell things just to get rid of them. They need to go where they belong."

She has newspapers from 1817 and a map from 1637. "We just had this estate sale here in Sulphur Springs and they were cleaning out a house and we found old photos of the Melody Highway Boys from the local radio station, KSST."

Her store, Sulphur Springs Antique Gallery, opened in April of this year. It's a giant warehouse. Anita used to have a pipe museum in northern California called Puffin' Stuff. "My husband smoked a pipe so we started collecting them. We had over four thousand pipes on display and they included some Chinese opium pipes from the twelve hundreds. We had long clay pipes that were full of tobacco

ready to smoke. They were sold in taverns and men passed them around to share the smoke. It was very interesting to have the pipes. We had them from all over the world. You know it's a fun field to be in. And when you're into history like I am, you're always doing research because you can't know everything. But between my husband and me we have a pretty broad knowledge of things. It's always interesting and there's always new stuff coming in and that's what makes it fun."

She found a flag in Kentucky and didn't know anything about it until she did the research on it. "There are only three of these flags known. One is in the national archives, one is owned by a man who works for the national archives and this is the third one. It's a 1788 commemorative Maryland flag when Maryland joined the union. It was the 7th state to join the union. This flag has seven stars on it to denote the seven states."

Anita has been on national television shows with her merchandise.

www.tumbleweedsmith.com



LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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• We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.

• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.

• Form letters, letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.

• Letters should be e-mailed to editor@big-springherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

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

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

DAILY PRAYER

When push comes to shove, Lord, may we come to You.
Amen.

Over a barrel

Too much is made of "bucket lists," unless we follow through. Failure to keep tabs renders them no more valuable than scribbles on makeshift "to do" lists likely to be misplaced.

Of more value are carefully-prepared "barrel lists." Entries should include topics long at the root of ever-deepening, furrowed brows.

Let's start with unsolicited telephone calls. "Canned" calls-alleged to be from the FBI, IRS or several other organizations whose initials might earlier have twisted our innards-now are to be ignored. I returned an "IRS call" the other day-just for fun-asking to be removed from the call list. The answerer called me an ugly name before abruptly ending the call.

In like manner, I ignore calls indicating "I've been chosen" to receive-whatever. I trust you to be of like mind. Calls may offer free cruises, choices of numerous awards, lifetime subscriptions to unheard of magazines, or gifts of unending monthly checks for "humpteen" thousand dollars. Such "offers" are added quickly to my barrel list.

I'll worry not one second about declining all offers, and even less about ending such calls.

When merchandise is offered

at a fraction of suggested retail price, I may practice this punchline: "When they released me recently after many years in prison for credit card abuse, they said I'd never be able to use one again. And then you call, willing to take a chance on me."

My barrel list will no longer be permitted to be worrisome. This frees time for rediscovery of civility, propriety, good will toward men (and women) and spiritual topics.

I'll strive to use words and phrases with meanings originally intended. For example, consider "hanging out." The younger set uses this as a "catch-all" term, usually meaning "passing the time, chilling or nothing much."

During my youth, it was a washday term. Unless it looked like rain, my mother — after "putting out a washing" — headed to the clothes line to "hang out" clothes. Nosy neighbors could have easily determine the type, color, and yes, size, of underwear-if we'd had any close by neighbors. (As an aside, a longtime popular expression to describe folks whose elevators didn't go to the top claimed they didn't know "whether to wash or hang out.")

Long before that, when wrongdoers paid for their misdeeds at the end of ropes, justice was administered outdoors — if weather permitted "hanging out." But, why go there?

Anyways, "hanging out" now seems to have broad and frequent application.

En route to church on the first Sunday of National Football League play, I heard a sports radio talk show host extend an invitation that would have raised hackles before our "anything goes" culture pinned us to the wall. Time was, we would have picketed the radio station to register wrath for poorly-timed, ill-advised invitations.

The sports guy was lathered exceedingly, foaming at the prospect of the NFL season kick-off.

At steadier and more studied moments, surely he would have worded his invitation differently.

Whatever, here's what he asked: "Why don't you skip church today, and hang out with us here at the station?"

I don't think I've ever heard a media person flat out suggest our "skipping church."

For whatever reasons churchgoers might choose to skip, it's likely they'd find better things to do than listen to some guy blather for hours about the Dallas Cowboys. Or whether owner Jerry Jones' new helicopter was purchased or leased.

My wife, with interest in sports tepid at best, overheard praises for the Cowboys' rookie QB, Dak Prescott. She cast a positive vote for "Dak to the Future." I prefer her assessment: "Dak-A-Doozy."

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



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



DR. DON NEWBURY

UTSA comes close to ASU upset

By **JIM VERTUNO**

AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Kalen Ballage scored on a 2-yard run with 3:15 to play and Arizona State rallied from 16 points down in the second half for a tough 32-28 win over Texas-San Antonio on Friday night.

Ballage, who tied an NCAA record with eight touchdowns a week earlier against Texas Tech, capped the rally when he took a direct snap and powered over the goal line. The touchdown was set up by a defensive pass interference penalty on third down one play earlier.

Zane Gonzalez kicked four field goals, including two from 54 yards, for Arizona State (3-0) and became the Pac-12 career scoring leader.

Manny Wilkins passed for 264 yards and two touchdowns for the Sun Devils. He threw a 27-yard score to N'Keal Harry with 3 seconds left in the first half. His 45-yard pass to Frederick Gammage in the fourth quarter cut the UTSA lead to 28-25.

Dalton Sturm passed for 229 yards and three touchdowns for UTSA (1-2). He also ran for 82 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

"Never give up," Arizona State linebacker DJ Calhoun said. "We came in



AP Photo/Darren Abate

UTSA quarterback Dalton Sturm (14) throws a pass during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Arizona State, Friday, Sept. 16, 2016, in San Antonio.

thinking we could run past this team. We were a little cocky."

THE TAKEAWAY

ARIZONA STATE: It was a victorious but ragged trip home for coach Todd Graham. The Sun Devils found themselves with a lingering hang-

over after their touchdown party in the desert last week. The points were much tougher to come by in the Alameda dome as the Sun Devils were plagued by turnovers and drives that stalled and settled for field goals. Kalen Ballage produced little against

the Roadrunners until the game-winning drive and even set up a Roadrunners touchdown with a fumbled punt return.

"That was as hard of a win as we've had," Graham said. "We showed a lot of youth and made a lot of youthful mistakes."

UTSA: If one game can be a confidence builder and a crusher, this is it. The Roadrunners are playing just their sixth season of football and punched above their weight for nearly four quarters, but couldn't hold on against an opponent from a Power 5 conference. First-year coach Frank Wilson will ache about letting this one get away, but at least he found the quarterback that should lead the Roadrunners into their Conference USA schedule.

"We believe we can play with anybody in the country," UTSA safety Michael Egwuagu said. "We believed that coming in and we believe it after."

UP NEXT

ARIZONA STATE: The Sun Devils start Pac-12 play at home against California on Sept. 24.

UTSA: The Roadrunners play at Old Dominion on Sept. 24 to start their Conference USA schedule.

FNL

Continued from Page 1B

that this was the first game of the year where the Steers targeted the 6'2" Cooley consistently throughout the game with a much smaller cornerback covering him. He finished with 5 catches for 45 yards, including a long pass down the sideline that set up the Steers' first touchdown by Robert Valencia.

Valencia scored both touchdowns for the Steers as he filled in at running back for Preston Alexander, who didn't make the trip. He finished with 51 yards rushing and a touchdown on 13 carries and 34 yards receiving

and a touchdown on three receptions.

"I was proud of him. He's just one of those team players that's going to do anything you ask him to do. I love the death out him, so we'll keep working him and he'll keep doing a good job," Finley said of Valencia.

While Finley wouldn't say why Alexander was held out, the team's leading rusher, who has had a hard time staying on the Big Spring roster in the past, doesn't appear to be injured.

"He didn't play tonight. We've got some things we've got to sort through, and we'd like to keep that in house for now," Finley said.

The Steers will take on Andrews, who beat Monahans

43-40 Friday, next week for Big Spring High School's homecoming.

"We've got a lot of work to do. It's going to be a fun week for the kids, everybody loves homecoming, and hopefully we can put a good showing on for everybody that comes out," Finley said.

Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Coahoma at Bangs cancelled

The Bulldogs game against Bangs was cancelled due to rain and lightning in the area. There are no plans for the game to be made up.

Forsan handed first loss by Reagan County

For the first time this season, the offensive and defensive units of the Buffaloes were contained. Reagan County won 42-14 in a game where they were able to bottle up the big plays from the Forsan offense.

Forsan's Tearell McVae rushed for 59 yards on seven carries. Ashton Voight finished with 8 yards rushing on four carries, adding a short touchdown run.

Forsan quarterback Bryce Herget finished 8-of-20 for 172 yards, most of which to receiver Blaze Yeater. Yeater finished with 107 yards on three receptions and a touchdown.

Three fumbles lost by McVae, Voight, and Herget also

contributed to the loss.

Sands finishes up 46-20 in cancelled game

The Sands Mustangs were on pace to get close to the century mark against the Trent Gorillas before the game was cancelled due to lightning in the second quarter.

The Mustangs were committed to the run as quarterback Landon Morrow finished with just one completion on one attempt for 10 yards. Running back Juan Diaz finished with 159 yards rushing on 10 carries with five touchdowns. Caleb Gillespie and Nick Garcia each added a rushing touchdown on 68 yards and 39 yards, respectively.

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HERALD photo/Amanda Elston

Construction on phase one of the Life Center started Thursday. Pictured above, from the right, Shanon Tissue of the Big Spring Life Center, Tracy Watson, Big Spring Life Center director, Judy Rouse, executive director, and John Lekteman of FEHRS construction.

Work starts on Life Center site

By AMANDA ELSTON

Managing Editor

The Life Center, a non-profit faith-based organization that offers parenting classes, resources, and alternatives to abortion, started construction on its first phase of development Thursday off of 18th and Main in Big Spring.

Headquartered out of Midland, the Big Spring Life Center put down roots in Howard County in November 2015 and has since been located in the Affordacare building off of South Gregg while waiting for construction to begin on their stand-alone building. Located on land donated by Big Spring residents Tim and Terri Blackshear, the Life Center team looked on excitedly as FEHRS construction began tearing up concrete on Thursday.

"We are so excited and grateful to the community for supporting us until we got the plans approved," said executive director Judy Rouse. "We got our permits last weekend and the drawings turned in and now we are looking for the community to

See **CENTER**, Page 5C

Credit tips for college students

As a college student, you've probably started to receive credit card offers in the mail. Although a credit card can be great to have in case of an emergency or to build your credit, it can also get you in a hole that can be hard to climb out of. Before you apply for a credit card, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin offers every day tips and advice to avoid credit card fraud.



HEATHER MASSEY

According to ConsumerUnion.org, credit card companies are successful at marketing credit cards to college students. Most college students have a clean credit history, which is appealing to both credit card companies and thieves. As you head back to campus, beware of the freebies that are offered at back-to-school tables and fairs if you sign up for a credit card. Be careful when giving out your personal information to someone you don't

know. Instead, do some research first, and only sign up using secure websites.

Credit card companies use these "easy credit" traps because they know how busy students can get and how easy it is to miss a payment. Credit card debt can be difficult to pay back, especially when you add interest and late fee charges into the mix. If you're charging more than you can afford to pay back at the end of the month, consider thinking twice about signing up for a card that could do more harm than good.

However, credit cards can be useful — in the case of an emergency, shopping online, paying for gas and for establishing good credit. Good credit makes it easier to get approved for loans, buying a car and signing a lease. BBB advises students who are considering applying for a credit card, or who already have one, to use it wisely, as credit cards can offer more protection in case your card is stolen or used fraudulently.

To protect yourself against credit card fraud, your BBB and the FTC offer the following tips:

- Report lost cards and incorrect charges immediately. Call the card issuer as soon as you realize your card has been lost or stolen. Many companies have toll-free numbers and 24-hour service to deal with this. Once you report the loss or theft, the law says you have no additional responsibility for charges you didn't make; however, your liability for each card lost or stolen is \$50.
- Don't lend your card to anyone. And don't leave your cards, receipts or statements around your home or office. When you no longer need them, shred them before throwing them away. Also, never leave a purse or wallet on a chair or table unattended, even to save a seat. If you can, carry your cards separately from your wallet, in case of theft.
- Write down important numbers. Make copies of the front and back of each credit card and store in a safe place in your home. Write down the customer service contact number (and even store it in your phone) to report lost or stolen cards.
- Request a new card if you notice unauthorized charges. Fraudulent charges mean your card information has been compromised. Be on the safe side and request a new card. Remember to check statements regularly and carefully.
- Never sign a blank charge slip. Draw lines

See **BBB**, Page 5C

Permits

- Leslie Zant, 1605 E. Sixth St., Res re-roof, Val.: \$15,000, Fee: \$85
- Danielle Elizabeth Bravo, 4042 Vicky St., Res re-roof, Val.: \$6,200, Fee: \$45
- Stephanie S. Piercefield, 2307 Morrison Dr., Structure (awning), Val.: \$800, Fee: \$25
- Rannade Nandlal Patel, 3101 Mountain Shadow, Structure (fence), Val.: \$2,895, Fee: \$25
- Essic Randle, 3614 Parkway Rd., Res re-roof, Val.: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
- Sylvia Rodriguez, 3311 E. 11th Place, Res re-roof, Val.: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
- Jerry Bennett, 510 Douglas St., Res HVAC, Val.: \$4,500, Fee: \$45
- Williams C. Adams, 4209 Bilger St., Structure (fence), Val.: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- Carroll Lorenza Dahmer, 2600 Coronado Dr., Res re-roof, Val.: \$9,000, Fee: \$55
- J. and Agnes Morelion, 609 N. Goliad St., Res elec, Val.: \$0, Fee: \$25
- Johnny Franco, 3308 Cornell Ave., Res re-roof, Val.: \$4,600, Fee: \$35
- Rebecca Saenz, 301 N.E. Eighth St., Res elec, Val.: \$1,600, Fee: \$25
- Vanessa Dawn Billalba, 4014 Parkway Rd., Res re-roof, Val.: \$8,995, Fee: \$55
- Larry Lara, 4104 Parkway Rd., Res re-roof, \$5,442, Fee: \$40
- Cornerstone Covenant Church, 704 E. 12th St., Demolition, Val.: \$1, Fee: \$25
- K Donuts, 1901 S. Gregg St., Com HVAC, Val.: \$5,500, Fee: \$45
- Michelle Haro Fierro,

- 3310 Drexel Ave., Res re-roof, Val.: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
- Alex Avila Flores, 1802 E. 11th Place, Res gas, Val.: \$500, Fee: \$25
- Donna Elaine Carey, 2501 Alabama St., Structure (Fence), Val.: \$2,500, Fee: \$25
- Diana Bailey, 1910 Runnels St., Res elec, Val.: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- David E. Pope, 3215 Drexel Ave., Res plumb, Val.: \$2,500, Fee: \$25
- April Michelle Huitt, 909 Mountain Dr., Res re-roof, Val.: \$10,000, Fee: \$60
- George Griffith, 2718 Central Dr., Res re-roof, Val.: \$13,000, Fee: \$75
- Danny Keeton, 4040 Vicky St., Res re-roof, Val.: \$6,300, Fee: \$45
- Best Home Care, 111 E. 7th, Com elec, Val.: \$1, Fee: \$25
- Jack Stovall, 4214 Bilger St., Res re-roof, Val.: \$5,500, Fee: \$40
- Richard Waters, 2600 Langley Dr., Res re-roof, Val.: \$2,500, Fee: \$25
- Kerr Management Inc., 2515 Ent Dr., Res. re-roof, Val.: \$2,500, Fee: \$25
- Floyd E. Earles, 4016 Parkway Rd., Res elec, Val.: \$500, Fee: \$25
- Ruel Lyn Metcalf, 400 Nolan St., Commercial alt./addition, Val.: \$500, Fee: \$25
- Morris Fraley, 1607 E. Sixth St., Res re-roof, Val.: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- Delores G. Gomez, 402 N. Aylesford St., Res gas, Val.: \$2,500, Fee: \$32
- Sovereign Land and Properties, 2401 Carleton Dr., Res elec, Val.: \$1,600, Fee: \$25
- Joanne H. Poynor, 1308 Runnels St., Res re-roof, Val.: \$6,000, Fee: \$40

Public records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

- Zechariah Marshall Akin, 1503 Sycamore Apt. A, Big Spring
- Marcus Joe Anderson, 2621 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
- Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. #19, Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Vanessa Malu Calderon, 2600 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
- Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
- Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble
- Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland
- Juana Fierro, 406 N.W. 5th St., Big Spring
- Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave Apt 901, Midland
- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
- Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
- James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta

- Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
- Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
- Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., San Angelo
- Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
- Ammie Lee Howell, 1507 Hilltop Road, Big Spring
- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa
- Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
- Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
- Ruann R. Martinez, 1005 N.W. 2nd St., Big Spring
- Clinton Aaron Muse Jr., 700 Ohio, P.O. Box 2104, Big Spring
- Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover No. 236, Big Spring
- George Anthony Robinson Jr., 1905 Wasson Rd. #14, Big Spring
- Randy Rodriguez, 1904 Runnels Street, Big Spring
- Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring
- Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring
- Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring
- Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Col-

- orado City
- Stacie Lyanne Salas, 5102 Wasson Road, Big Spring
- Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place 301, Big Spring
- Kendra D. Tatum, 412 S. Moss Lake Rd., Big Spring
- Joe Anthony Villarreal, 2206 Cecilia, Big Spring
- Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. # 133, Big Spring
- Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
- Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring
- Marriage Licenses**
- Cirenio Galvan Diaz, 50, Garden City, and Francesca Oballe Cerna, 50, Big Spring
- Samuel Christopher Castro II, 29, and Angie Marie Castro, 28, both of Big Spring
- David Lee Kirkland, 60, and Teresa Olivia Williams, 59, both of Wichita Falls
- Hector Eduardo Moreno, 24, and Angel Ashley Perez, 23, both of Big Spring
- Rolando Hilario Ledesma, 35, and Brandy Olivas Johnson, 29, both of Big Spring
- Homer Baeza Prieto, 22, and Samantha Acuirre

- Leyva, 21, both of Presidio
- Lance Tyler Gross, 27, Big Spring, and Victoria Sloane Glander, 23, Kermit
- County Court Judgments**
- (Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor for all county court judgments)
- Nestor M Rivera, assault causing bodily injury: 180 days in jail/probated for 24 months; \$750 fine.
- Zachary Alexander, failure to identify fugitive: 30 days in jail, \$00 fine.
- Johnny Ellis, possession of a dangerous drug: 180 days in jail/probated for 12 months; \$500 fine.
- Noah S. Brake, theft less than \$750: 180 days in jail/probated for 12 months; \$500 fine.
- Brittany Schultz, bail jumping and failure to appear: 15 days in jail; \$100 fine.
- David J. Case, possession of marijuana under 2 ounces: 180 days in jail/probated for 12 months; \$250 fine.
- A.L. Thompson, possession of marijuana under 2 ounces: 30 days in jail;
- See **RECORDS**, Page 5C

Weekly oil report

New Locations:

Glasscock County

Laredo Petroleum, Inc.
15 W. 6th Street, Suite 900
Tulsa, OK 74119-0000
Jayna Hobby, Regulatory Analyst
(432) 685-8067

#3 LPI-Schwartz "30", drill, El: NA
Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field
6.08 miles southwest of Garden City
A-884, Section 30, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
2108' FNL, 1500' FWL of 320.7-acre lease
2108' FNL, 1500' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Headington Energy Partners, LLC
1700 N. Redbud Blvd., Suite 400
McKinney, TX 75069-0000
Sharon Cook, Agent
(972) 208-0432

#11 Oak "15", drill, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3.88 miles northeast of Midkiff
A-462, Section 15, Block 37, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,200 feet
1517.01' FSL, 1739.08' FWL of 442.5-acre lease
1517.01' FSL, 1739.08' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Trilogy Operating, Inc.
P.O. Box 7606
Midland, TX 79708-0000
Donna Stratton, Regulatory Agent
(432) 212-1500

#2 Quahadi, drill, El: NA, API #42-173-37334
Deadwood (Fusselman) Field
12 miles north of Garden City
A-115, Section 33, Block 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
467' FEL, 2500' FSL of 640-acre lease
467' FEL, 2500' FSL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Energen Resources Corporation
3510 N. "A" St., Bldgs. A and B
Midland, TX 79705-0000
Vonda Freeman, Regulatory Analyst
(432) 684-3693

#1 Daniel "38", drill, El: NA, API #42-173-37450
Frysak Farms (Devonian) Field
14.90 miles northeast of Garden City
A-1157, Section 38, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,500 feet
660' FNL, 660' FWL of 320.6-acre lease
660' FNL, 660' FWL of the survey

XTO Energy, Inc.
500 W. Illinois, Suite 100
Midland, TX 79701-0000
Jessica Bonilla, Regulatory Analyst A-1147,
(432) 620-6704

#2017AH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA, API #42-173-37423
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City
Section 32, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8900 feet
455' FNL, 1150' FEL of 1,280-acre lease
455' FNL, 1150' FEL of the survey

XTO Energy, Inc.
500 W. Illinois, Suite 100
Midland, TX 79701-0000
Jessica Bonilla, Regulatory Analyst A-1147,
(432) 620-6704

#2026SH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA, API #42-173-37424
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City
Section 32, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8100 feet
875' FNL, 1607' FEL of 1,280-acre lease
875' FNL, 1607' FEL of the survey

XTO Energy, Inc.

#2025SH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA, API #42-173-

Measuring Occupy Wall Street's impact, five years later

NEW YORK (AP) — For a time, Occupy Wall Street was everywhere, with its grass-roots encampments — first in New York City, then globally — and the refrain, "We are the 99 percent!"

And then it was gone. Its most famous camp in lower Manhattan was cleared out in an overnight police raid two months after it started, and other Occupy locations fizzled soon thereafter.

But five years later, demonstrators plan to gather once again in New York City's Zuccotti Park on Saturday to commemorate the movement and what they say has been a lasting impact.

They take some of the credit for introducing income inequality into the broader political discourse, for inspiring the fight for a \$15 minimum wage and, most recently, for creating a receptive audience for the Democratic presidential campaign of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

And some political observers even draw a line between the movement and the rise of Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, who tapped into the vein of suspicion against the power of elites — the 1 percent — that Occupy made ubiquitous.

"We had sort of a deep-down effect on activists all around the world," said Kalle Lasn of the Vancouver, British Columbia-based "Adbusters" magazine,

among those who put out the call for a protest of Wall Street to take place on Sept. 17, 2011. "We politicized a whole generation of young people who didn't quite know what to do with their activism and their feelings of anger."

While critics of Occupy took issue with it at the time for its lack of specific demands, a clear organizational structure or strategies for next steps, it has come to resonate politically, said Heather Gautney, a sociology professor at Fordham University.

She pointed to Sanders' campaign, saying Occupy's injection of income inequality into the discourse paved the way for the Vermont senator's calls to get money out of politics, rein in Wall Street banks and provide free public college education.

Nicholas Kiersey, a political science professor at Ohio University, said Trump's political presence is part of Occupy's impact, as well.

"If Bernie Sanders represented a left-wing popular suspicion that had felt all of a sudden very legitimate in expressing its grievances, Trump, I think, represents the mirror of that from the right," he said. "They both, in a sense, have ridden the momentum of popular dissatisfaction."

Other social movements have followed Occupy, such as the Fight for \$15, a minimum-wage campaign.

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Pipeline protest site a city unto itself

NEAR THE STAND-
ING ROCK SIOUX RES-
ERVATION, N.D. (AP)
— Tribal flags, horses,
tents, hand-built shel-
ters and teepees domi-
nate one of the biggest,
newest communities in
North Dakota, built in
a valley on federal land
near the confluence of
the Missouri and Can-
nonball rivers.

It's a semi-permanent,
sprawling gathering
with a new school for
dozens of children and
an increasingly orga-
nized system to deliver
water and meals to the
hundreds, sometimes
thousands, of people
from tribes across
North America who've
joined the Standing
Rock Sioux in their
legal fight against the
Dakota Access oil pipe-
line to protect sacred
sites and a river that's a
source of water for mil-
lions of people.

"This is better than
where most people came
from," said 34-year-old
Vandee Kahlsa, refer-
encing the oft-harsh
conditions of reserva-
tions across the United
States.

The Santa Fe, New
Mexico, resident, who
is Osage and Cherokee,
has been at the camp for

more than a month.
She joins Standing
Rock Sioux members
who have been here
since April, people from
other tribes and non-
tribal members from
as far away as Asia and
Europe who've vowed
to stay as long as it takes
to block the four-state,
\$3.8 billion pipeline's
construction. Though
the Dallas-based pipe-
line company says it
intends to finish the
project, protesters have
some hope: Three feder-
al agencies are review-
ing their construction-
permitting process,
temporarily blocking
work on a small sec-
tion not too far from the
encampment site and
asking Energy Transfer
Partners to temporarily
stop work on a 40-mile
(64 km) span.

But given North Da-
kota's brutally cold win-
ters, people will need
more than the camp-
fires warming them
these days.

"I'm pretty sure by
winter there will be
some buildings up,"
said Jonathon Ed-
wards, 36, a member of
the Standing Rock tribe
who lives in South Da-
kota and has been here
since April 1, when

snow was on the ground.
"People who came here
came here to stay."

The encampment has
averaged about 4,000
people recently, he esti-
mated; only 25 of North
Dakota's 357 towns have
more than 2,000 people.
It's been called the larg-
est gathering of Native
Americans in a century,
and the first time all sev-
en bands of Sioux have
come together in since
Gen. George Custer's
ill-fated 1876 expedition
at the Battle of Little Big
Horn, Edwards and oth-
ers say.

Andrew Dennis, 42,
called the encamp-
ment "creative chaos"
that somehow seems to
work. The California
man, who has no tribal
affiliation, arrived last
week with supplies and
food to donate.

Anchoring the camp
is the Defenders of Wa-
ter School, which uses
two old army tents and
a teepee as classrooms.
Pupils learn the three
R's, thanks to donated
books, as well as tradi-
tional crafts and lan-
guage.

Melaine Stoneman, a
Lakota Sioux from the
Pine Ridge Reserva-
tion in South Dakota,
said it's been a unique
learning experience for
her 5-year-old son, Wig-

muke, which means
rainbow in English.

"This is a very dif-
ferent atmosphere that
does not institutionalize
the spirit," Stoneman
said.

Teacher Teresa
Dzieglewicz said classes
have averaged about 45
students in recent days.
The 32-year-old St. Lou-
is resident planned to be
at the encampment for a
few days, but has since
put her graduate school
studies at Southern Illi-
nois University on hold
indefinitely.

"I'm lucky and hon-
ored to be part of this,"
said Dzieglewicz, who
taught elementary-
school children for
three years, includ-
ing on reservations in
South Dakota.

The encampment is on
U.S. Army Corps of En-
gineers land, but most
believe rightful own-
ership belongs to the
Standing Rock Sioux,
who had made their
home there for centu-
ries and whose adjacent
2.3 million-acre reserva-
tion straddles the North
and South Dakota bor-
der.

The atmosphere feels
like a celebration of cul-
tural reawakening, said
JR American Horse, a
military veteran who
lives on the reserva-

tion. The scent of burn-
ing firewood and sacred
herbs fills the air, as do
drumbeats and ancient
songs and prayers.

Flags representing
tribes whip in the wind.
American Horse, 60,
placed them all in the
ground.

"I lost count at 300,"
he said. "This is a good
thing that people have
come together."

He and his tribal
brethren help with
trash pickup and water-
hauling, which is no
small feat. The camp
produces several tons of
trash weekly and uses
several hundred gallons
of water daily.

"We keep busy," Dew-
ey Plenty Chief, 49, said.

Nearby, mountains of
food, clothing and other
supplies are stacked on
pallets, donations that
have been shipped in
from around the world,
said Ron Martel, a vol-
unteer who lives on the
Standing Rock Reserva-
tion.

Volunteers like Lois
Bull, a member of North
Dakota's oil-rich Three
Affiliated Tribes, cook
for the encampment's
residents.

"I wanted to do some-
thing to help out and
this is that something,"
the retired 50-year-old
from Grand Forks said

while rolling breakfast
burritos.

On the menu: Moose
meat from Maine,
salmon from south-
east Alaska and bison
tongue harvested from
a herd in the Dakotas,
said Judah Horowitz, a
27-year-old real estate
project manager from
Brooklyn, New York,
who's been here for the
past several days.

"In New York, peo-
ple think water comes from
bottles and meat comes
wrapped in plastic," he
said.

Edwards, the Stand-
ing Rock tribe mem-
ber, serves another im-
portant function: He's
a paramedic, treating
everything from kids'
skinned knees to res-
piratory problems for
older protesters. Sev-
eral other health care
professionals have vol-
unteered in the past few
months, too.

He worries about the
onset of winter and
hopes more permanent
structures can be built,
though it's unclear
where those structures
would be located.

But most of all, Ed-
wards said, this gather-
ing will be remembered
as a historic event that
brought indigenous and
water protection issues
to the forefront.

BBB

Continued from Page 4C

through blank spaces on charge slips above the total
so the amount can't be changed.

- Use caution when ordering online or over the phone. Always be cautious about disclosing your account number on the phone or online unless you know the person you are dealing with represents a reputable company. Use a credit card instead of a debit card for online purchases.

- Activate text updates. Contact the card company to be notified by text when charges are posted to the credit card account. Monitor balances over the phone by calling the number on the back of the card.

Heather Massey is the regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin. Heather is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 741-2592 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org.

CENTER

Continued from Page 4C

get behind the plan. We are committed for the first phase and are looking for people to join us to make our dream a reality."

Rouse has been the executive director of The Life Center for the last 21 years and has opened and grown locations in Midland, Andrews, Odessa, and Big Spring since it began with a single office and a three person staff. The Life Center's programs focus on three main components: prevention education, restoration, and intervention. According to Rouse, the programs are all based on the idea of "making positive decisions involving pregnancy."

The construction for The Life Center is split into three phases. Phase one, which begun this week, includes the construction of a small clinic including office space, reception, client rooms, and two restrooms. Phase two of construction will include building sonogram rooms, a boutique, and client rooms. Phase three will include restoration of the original home on the property and renovating the space into offices. According to Big Spring Life Center director Tracy Watson, eventually the small clinic built during phase one will wind up being the classroom for prenatal classes.

"I think this is the beginning of a dream come true," said Watson. "After we finish with phase

3, we'll have a party. It'll be the reality of the dream."

John Lektman of FEHRS construction estimated the first phase of construction to take around three and a half months.

"Roughly, we're looking at the end of December or the beginning of January," said Lektman.

If you are interested in donating to The Life Center or finding out more information, contact Rouse at 432-570-7745.

"Contact [me] and I'll come visit and come to their home," said Rouse. "This is a community effort."

The Life Center will be located at 1801 S. Main and is currently located in the Affordacare Building in Big Spring.

RECORDS

Continued from Page 4C

\$100 fine.

Alfredo Harper, evad-
ing arrest or detention: 30
days in jail; \$100 fine.

Lewis Jay Armstrong,
driving while intoxicated:
30 days in jail; \$100 fine.

Jerry M. Jones, deadly
conduct: 180 days in jail/
probated for 24 months;
\$250 fine.

Bryan L. Mata, duty on
striking unattended ve-
hicle: 180 days in jail/pro-

bated for 12 months; \$500
fine.

Joe Anthony Bustaman-
te, theft under \$500: 180
days in jail/probated for 12
months; \$500 fine.

Anthony Garza, evad-
ing arrest or detention: 90
days in jail; \$100 fine.

Brandon Joe Robinson,
illegal dumping, less than
500 pounds: 90 days in
jail, \$100 fine.

Anthony Garza, theft un-
der \$2,500: 90 days in jail;
\$100 fine.

Jose Avina, theft by
check: 180 days in jail/
probated for 12 months;

probated for 12 months;
\$100 fine.

Irene L. Trevino, cruelty
to an animal: 180 days
in jail/probated for six
months; \$250 fine.

Kenneth Lee Murphy, vi-
olation of protective order:
60 days in jail, \$100 fine.

Jeremy Blake Smith,
driving while intoxicated:
180 days in jail/probated
for 12 months; \$500 fine.

Bethel Wright, divorce
Midland Funding LLC
vs. Alvin Corley, contract
Midland Funding LLC
vs. Clifford Stinson, con-
tract

Ricky Diaz vs. Re-new
Sealers of Arizona, Inc.,
civil

Wells Fargo Bank, NA
vs. Zeanna McWhirt, con-
tract

Sherry Brock vs. Rondel
Brock, divorce

District Court Filings

Alan Noble Wright vs.

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Juan and Car-

men Aguilar

Grantee: Noe Quiroz
Property: two tracts out
of southeast quarter of
section 42, block 32, T-
1-N, T&P Railroad Co.
survey
Date: Sept. 12, 2016

Grantor: John Paul Mil-
sap

Grantee: Jesus and Ma-
rio Lopez
Property: tract out of
southwest part of section
27, block 32, T-1-N, T&P
Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 2, 2016

Grantor: Kathy A. Sayles
Grantee: Albert S. Rodri-
guez
Property: Lot 1, block 5,
Central Park Addition
Date: Sept. 13, 2016

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Liens

Grantor: HET, LLC
Grantee: John and Mel-
anie Lawdermilk
Property: tract out of
section 105, block 29,
W&NW Railroad Co. sur-
vey

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OIL

Continued from Page 5A

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Dave Schmitt, Regulatory Analyst
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Contractor not listed

Yates 1496'
San Andres 3224'
Clear Fork 4160'
Spraberry 6080'
Leonard 7214'
Dean 7310'
Cisco 8755'
Strawn 9230'
Mississippian-Fusselman 9652'
Canyon 8755'
Atoka 9390'

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Contractor not listed

Density
Yates 1800'
Seven Rivers 1970'
San Andres 3200'
Glorieta 3900'
Clear Fork 4790'

See OIL, Page 7A

37427
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City
Section 32, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8100 feet
289' FNL, 1946' FEL of 1,280-acre lease
289' FNL, 1946' FEL of the survey

#1 Bryans "26", re-completion, El: NA, API #42-173-33081
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
5 miles south of Garden City
A-1023, Section 26, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
900' FWL, 2536' FSL of 160-acre lease
900' FWL, 2536' FSL of the survey

Howard County

#1AH Sledge "06-07", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
6.50 miles northeast of Knott
A-1067, Section 6, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
2385' FNL, 334' FWL of 749.2-acre lease
2385' FNL, 334' FWL of the survey

#1WA Waldron Eunice "1302", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-409, Section 13, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
2392' FSL, 1204' FWL of 1,097.54-acre lease
2392' FSL, 1204' FWL of the survey

#1WA Waldron Eunice "1304", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-409, Section 13, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
2392' FSL, 1244' FWL of 1,178.84-acre lease
2392' FSL, 1244' FWL of the survey

#0113HA Quahadi "A", drill horizontal, El: NA
Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field
11.70 miles southwest of Big Spring
Section 1, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
497' FSL, 380' FWL of 3,654.89-acre lease
497' FSL, 380' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

New Oil Completions:

Howard County

#1R Leatherwood "20", API #42-227-38569
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2579' GR
3.20 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1121, Section 20, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
1492' FEL, 1660' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.2931578, Longitude -101.5047732
Total Depth: 9680 feet. PBTD: 9678 feet.
Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 56.50 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 115 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 2884
Spud: 2-19-16. Completed: 6-12-16. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 4054 feet w/ 685 sx.; 5-1/2" @ 9680 feet w/ 715 sx.
2-7/8" @ 9278 feet
Perfs: 7139-9520

#1WA Green McNeal "0406", API #42-227-38646
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2525' GR
4 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-1069, Section 4, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
2590' FNL, 1368' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.2230514, Longitude -101.5360033
Total Depth: 7529 feet. PBTD: 7529 feet. Logs: Neutron/

Daily Potential: 716 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 1,162 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 938
Spud: 2-07-16. Completed: 6-21-16. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 5017 feet w/ 660 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,787 feet w/ 1,650 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6750 feet

Army aim: Keep
citizen-soldiers
combat ready

FORT STEWART, Ga. (AP) — Before citizen-soldiers of the 48th Infantry Brigade deployed to fight in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Georgia National Guard troops spent months training away from their families and day jobs before they were prepared for war. Now a shrinking Army wants them able to get ready for combat sooner.

The brigade's 4,200 soldiers are the first of a dozen National Guard and Army Reserve units nationwide chosen to test a new role that pairs them with commanders on active-duty who will oversee their training.

The Pentagon hopes the change will make the Guard and Reserve troops better prepared to fight overseas at a time when the Army has roughly 100,000 fewer full-time soldiers than it did at the height of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"We're still a National Guard unit, but we're hopefully maintaining a high level of training," said Col. Reginald Neal, the 48th Brigade's commander and a former school teacher.

A few hundred of the brigade's citizen-soldiers — who work as police officers and engineers, attorneys and truck drivers in their day jobs — attended a ceremony Friday at Fort Stewart in which the Guard soldiers stripped the brigade's lightning bolt insignia from their left shoulders and replaced it with the diagonally striped square patch of their new active-duty partner, the 3rd Infantry Division.

Though they still typically train one weekend each month — a schedule not expected to change in their new role

— the 48th Brigade's soldiers long ago shed the National Guard's old weekend warrior stereotype.

The brigade deployed alongside 3rd Infantry units to spend a year fighting in Iraq in 2005, followed by a yearlong tour in Afghanistan in 2009. The citizen-soldiers paid their dues in blood. In all, 34 Georgia guardsmen were killed during the two deployments.

"This isn't that crazy of a thing we're doing here," said Maj. Gen. Jim Rainey, commander of the 3rd Infantry, who noted the shared history between his division and the Georgia Guard unit. "We've trained together, we've fought together, and sadly we've bled together."

Rainey said his job is to make sure the 48th Brigade is "ready to go to war" more quickly than in the past. The brigade spent nearly five months training at Fort Stewart and at the Army's National Training Center in California before it was ready to deploy to Iraq in 2005.

The Army is forging similar active-duty partnerships for nine additional National Guard units based in Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington and Texas, which has three units participating.

The number of soldiers serving on active-duty in the Army has dropped from 570,000 during the height of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan to 473,844 in July. Despite post-war cutbacks, the U.S. military remains a premier force with Congress debating a proposed authorization of \$602 billion.



Happy
70th
Birthday
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Howell

Gone But Not Forgotten
Mom, Granny, Sister & Friend

Dementia
patient charged
in shooting

SPRING LAKE, N.C. (AP) — A 79-year-old North Carolina man suffering from dementia is in jail on murder charges after shooting his wife and caretaking daughter, authorities said.

Bobby King killed the two women Thursday, then called 911 and waited for officers outside his family's home in Spring Lake near Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Police Chief Troy McDuffie told media outlets Friday.

King's 84-year-old wife, Dorothy, and his 55-year-old daughter Cynthia both died a short time later at the hospital, authorities said.

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The family of
Antonio (Tony) G. Castillo

would like to take this time to say "Thank You" for all the prayers, phone calls, food and countless visits during our recent loss. Special thanks to the staff at Home Hospice, Martin County Family Clinic Staff & Dr. Melencio Juan, Myers and Smith Funeral Home Staff, Mrs. Lupe Brito & women's ministry group of Holy Trinity Church, Big Spring Fire Department Honor Guard & Firefighters and the City of Big Spring for helping us through the hardest moments and making Tony Castillo's last run for the City of Big Spring so memorable for his family and friends and honoring him with such a great tribute.

On behalf of our loved one we thank you from the bottom of our hearts and may God Bless each of you.

Guadalupe Castillo,
Danelle Castillo & Johnny Franco,
Michelle & David Yanez, Kori Yanez & Manuel Sosa
and Natasha Yanez
Brothers, Sisters and family of Tony Castillo

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News in brief

Amazon Web Services announces plan for West Texas wind farm

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — A division of Amazon has unveiled plans for a more than 100-turbine wind farm in West Texas.

Seattle-based Amazon Web Services on Thursday announced the 253-megawatt wind farm in Scurry County will be the company's largest renewable-energy project. No cost estimate was immediately provided.

Officials say the Amazon Wind Farm Texas should create about 250 construction jobs and open in late 2017. Lincoln Clean Energy will build, own and operate the Texas wind farm. Amazon plans to buy about 90 percent of the generated power.

Amazon previously announced wind and solar farms in Indiana, North Carolina, Ohio and Virginia. The company, in a statement, says the farms help deliver energy to electrical grids supplying Amazon Web Services Cloud data centers.

Texas unemployment rate up slightly in August to 4.7 percent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas unemployment rate rose slightly in August to reach 4.7 percent — the third straight month of increases, state labor officials said Friday.

The Texas Workforce Commission reports that the latest figure compares to a 4.6 percent statewide jobless rate in July. Nationwide unemployment last month was 4.9 percent, an agency statement said.

Amarillo had the lowest jobless rate in Texas last month at 3.4 percent. The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area recorded the state's highest unemployment during August at 8.4 percent, according to commission officials.

"Texas employers added 190,600 jobs over the past year, with the diversity of our economy highlighted by nine out of eleven industries adding jobs," said Andres Alcantar, agency chairman.

Texas grew by an estimated 21,400 nonfarm jobs in August. The financial activities industry recorded the largest industry employment gain over the month with 6,200 jobs added, according to the TWC. Trade, transportation and utilities employment added 4,000 jobs during August.

"Private-sector employment was strong over the year with the overall job growth of 150,900 and 18,500 jobs added in August," Commissioner Ruth R. Hughs said. "The fact that our state has added jobs for 16 of the last 17 months is a credit to the diversity and resilience of employers in Texas."

US rig count down 2 this week to 506

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. declined by two this week to 506.

A year ago, 842 rigs were active. Depressed energy prices have sharply curtailed oil and gas exploration.

Houston oilfield services company Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday that 416 rigs sought oil and 89 explored for natural gas this week. One was listed as miscellaneous.

Among major oil- and gas-producing states, Oklahoma gained three rigs and Alaska was up one.

Louisiana declined by two rigs and North Dakota and Texas fell by one each.

Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming were unchanged.

The U.S. rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981. It bottomed out in May at 404.

Pipeline shutdown in Alabama could send gas prices higher

DALLAS (AP) — Motorists in parts of the country could pay a little more for gasoline in coming days because of the shutdown of a leaking pipeline in Alabama.

But experts say that any spike in service-station prices will be felt most in the Southeast and should only be temporary.

Colonial Pipeline Co. doesn't expect to fully reopen its primary gasoline pipeline, which has spilled more than 250,000 gallons near Birmingham, until next week. The pipeline is used to send gasoline from refineries on the Texas Gulf coast to states in the Southeast and along the East Coast.

Colonial said that supply disruptions would be felt first in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

House panel to probe Wells Fargo opening of accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel is starting an investigation of Wells Fargo amid a growing scandal over its opening of millions of unauthorized accounts.

The House Financial Services Committee on Friday announced an investigation of the allegedly illegal activity by Wells Fargo employees to meet aggressive sales goals as well as the role of federal regulators in the debacle.

California and U.S. regulators fined San Francisco-based Wells Fargo & Co. a combined \$185 million last Thursday. The bank says it has refunded to customers \$2.6 million in fees charged for products that were sold without authorization.

The committee says it will summon Wells Fargo CEO John Stumpf to testify at a hearing this month. Stumpf and several regulators are appearing before the Senate Banking Committee at a separate hearing on Tuesday.

The House panel also is requesting internal documents from Wells Fargo and the regulators related

to the timing and discovery of the sales practices.

The consumer banking giant, which is the biggest U.S. mortgage lender, has fired about 5,300 employees over the sales practices.

Wells Fargo sales employees opened more than 2 million bank and credit card accounts that may have not been authorized by customers, according to the regulators. Money in customers' accounts was said to have been transferred to these new accounts without their authorization. Debit cards were issued and activated, as well as PINs created, without telling customers.

In some cases, bank employees even created fake email addresses to sign up customers for online banking services, the regulators said.

Wells Fargo said in a statement last week: "We regret and take responsibility for any instances where customers may have received a product that they did not request."

In a letter Thursday to Stumpf, several Democratic members of the Senate Banking Committee asked whether Wells Fargo's board will exercise its power to take back compensation paid to senior executives responsible for the sales program.

A top executive, Carrie Tolsted, who ran the consumer banking division, in July announced her retirement from the bank this year. Tolsted, 56, is expected to leave with as much as \$125 million in salary, stock options and other compensation.

AP, other media sue FBI for details on iPhone hacking tool

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press and two other news organizations sued the FBI on Friday to learn who the government paid and how much it spent to hack into an iPhone in its investigation into last year's San Bernardino, California, massacre.

The lawsuit seeks records about the FBI's contract with an unidentified vendor who provided a tool to unlock the phone used by Syed Rizwan Farook, who with his wife killed 14 people at a holiday gathering of county workers in December 2015.

Gannett, the parent company of USA Today, and Vice Media LLC joined the complaint with the AP, seeking to learn more about the mysterious transaction that cut short a legal dispute in which the government sought to force Apple Inc. to unlock the phone.

"Understanding the amount that the FBI deemed appropriate to spend on the tool, as well as the identity and reputation of the vendor it did business with, is essential for the public to provide effective oversight of government functions and help guard against potential improprieties," said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

In rejecting earlier requests to divulge the information, the government had said revealing the records could affect "enforcement proceedings."

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Sale Price \$28,726

2006 Nissan Altima 2.5S
Stk#F071A **Sale Price \$5,995**

2012 Ford Taurus Limited
Stk#F069A **Sale Price \$11,500**

2011 Hyundai Elantra GLS
Stk#F157 **Sale Price \$10,900**

2013 Chevrolet Cruze LT RS
Stk#F114A **Sale Price \$20,500**

2015 Chevrolet Malibu 2-LT
Stk#F123A **Sale Price \$18,500**

2004 Cadillac Escalade Luxury
Stk#F153 **Sale Price \$11,800**

2012 GMC Terrain SLT-2 Leather
Stk#E097A **Sale Price \$12,899**

2007 GMC Yukon SLT
Stk#E269B **Sale Price \$17,250**

2012 Ford Expedition Leather
Stk#F159 **Sale Price \$23,000**

2014 GMC Acadia Denali
Stk#F151 **Sale Price \$31,900**

2011 Chevrolet K2500 Crew 7-71 LTZ
Stk#F165 **Sale Price \$24,995**

2015 Chevrolet K2500 Bad Lander Crew
Stk#F164 **Sale Price \$45,800**

2013 Chevrolet Silverado LT
Stk#118A **Sale Price \$24,850**

2014 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 Duramax
Stk#F161 **Sale Price \$38,400**

2015 Chevrolet High Country Duramax 4WD
Stk#F138 **Sale Price \$52,196**



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Deep-sea volcano a hotspot for mysterious life

GEOLOGIST SEAMOUNTS, Hawaii (AP) — The turquoise waters became darker and darker, and squiggly glow-in-dark marine creatures began to glide past in the inky depths like ghosts.

The three-man submarine went down, down, down into the abyss and drew within sight of something no human had ever laid eyes on: Cook seamount, a 13,000-foot extinct volcano at the bottom of the sea.

Scientists aboard the vessel Pisces V visited the volcano earlier this month to examine its geological features and its rich variety of marine life, and an Associated Press reporter was given exclusive access to the dive. It was the first-ever expedition to the Cook seamount by a manned submersible.

Among other things, the researchers from the University of Hawaii and the non-profit group Conservation International spotted such wonders as a rare type of octopus with big fins that look like Dumbo's ears, and a potentially new species of violet-hued coral they dubbed Purple Haze.

Conservation International hopes to study 50 seamounts, or undersea volcanoes, over the next five years.

"We don't know anything

Seamounts are either active or dormant volcanoes that rise dramatically from the bottom of the ocean and never reach the surface. They are hotspots for marine life because they carry nutrient-rich water upward from the sea floor. Seamounts are believed to cover about 18 million square miles of the planet.

about the ocean floor," said Peter Seligmann, chairman, CEO and co-founder of Conservation International. "What we know is that each one of those seamounts is a refuge for new species, but we don't know what they are. We don't know how they've evolved. We don't know what lessons they have for us."

During the Sept. 6 dive, the submarine splashed into the water, and as it dove, the only sounds were radio communications from the surface, the hum of an air scrubber that removes carbon monoxide from the passenger chamber, and the voices of the crew. The thick, hot tropical air inside the steel sphere became cooler and drier as the submarine descended.

"We don't know what we're going to find," said Conservation International's Greg Stone, a marine biologist on board. "There will always be

the unexpected when you go into the deep ocean."

Halfway to the volcano's summit, which is 3,000 feet below the surface of the Pacific, no sunlight penetrated. The only light that could be seen from the submarine's face-sized windows was the bluish glow of the vessel's own bright lights. Occasionally, bioluminescent creatures drifted past in the darkness.

Stone and subpilot Terry Kerby, who helps run the Hawaii Undersea Research Laboratory at the University of Hawaii, watched as the volcano and its rugged basalt walls hundreds of yards high came into view.

Seamounts are either active or dormant volcanoes that rise dramatically from the bottom of the ocean and never reach the surface. They are hotspots for marine life because they carry nutrient-

rich water upward from the sea floor. Seamounts are believed to cover about 18 million square miles of the planet.

Cook, situated over 100 miles southwest of Hawaii's Big Island, is part of a group of undersea volcanoes known as the Geologist Seamounts that are about 80 million years old and could hold many new animal species, as well as elements such as nickel and cobalt that mining companies could extract.

"My goal today is to ... find out what's living on them, find out how they support ocean life, what their effect is from ocean currents and essentially what drives the ocean, what makes the ocean what it is," Stone said. "Seamounts are a key part of that, and something which humanity knows very little about."

Within minutes of the ves-

sel's arrival at the summit, life began to appear — a starfish clinging to a rock, joined shortly after by eels, sharks, chimaera (also known as "ghost sharks"), shrimp, crabs and two rare Dumbo octopuses. One of the octopuses changed color from white to pink to reddish brown as it swam by.

Several types of deep-sea corals were found along the seamount's cliffs, including a vibrant purple one.

"I need to go home, look through the literature ... and also go and run some genetic analyses," said Sonia Rowley, a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Hawaii who is taking part in the project. "But as this is a new seamount ... that no one had dived on before, it won't be any surprise to me whether this is going to be a new species."

Two other seamounts were studied over three days of expeditions: McCall, home to a large number of small deep-sea sharks, and Lo'ih, an active volcano.

Lo'ih has been extensively surveyed by manned submersibles over the past 30 years. The past few times Kerby was there, he saw a large Pacific sleeper shark lurking about the volcano's crater.

Galaxy Note 7 users face recall

NEW YORK (AP) — Denial. Anger. Acceptance. Consumers who shelled out \$850 or more for the sleek Galaxy Note 7 are moving right through the stages of grief following Samsung's recall of smartphones that have been catching fire — and not in the good way.

Some are still using the phone and bear no ill will toward the Korean electronics maker, which has promised replacements by next Wednesday. Others have angrily switched to Apple or other phone providers. And some have gone back to older phones or are even forgoing using a smartphone altogether.

NOT GETTING WARMER

"I'm not mad, but it's a little bit aggravating to have to go through the recall," said Philip Montgomery, a retiree in Ft. Worth, Texas. He plans to get a replacement phone next week, but until then, he'll keep using his Note 7. He figures his odds of avoiding fire aren't too bad: "My phone doesn't get as warm as my wife's Galaxy 6 does."

Out of 2.5 million Note 7s sold worldwide, Samsung has received 92 reports of batteries overheating in the U.S., including 26 reports of burns and 55 of property damage, according to the website of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which issued a formal recall of the phone on Thursday. It said property damage included fires in cars and a garage. One family in St. Petersburg, Florida, said a Note 7 left charging in their Jeep had caught fire, destroying the vehicle.

The consumer-safety agency said owners of the fiery phone should power it down immediately and stop using it. That isn't sitting well

with everyone.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Then there are the risk-averse.

Daniel Marchena of Lakeland, Florida, said he powered down his phone and left it sitting on his TV stand. He feels betrayed by Samsung and has jumped ship to get an Apple iPhone, despite being a gadget enthusiast and lifelong "Android guy."

"I was very excited about the Note7," he said. "The screen was amazing, the camera perfect and it was a beautifully designed phone." But he thinks Samsung downplayed the severity of the battery issue so he decided to make the switch.

"My wife and two young children were at risk," he said.

Warner Crocker, in Chicago, returned his Note 7 last week to a T-Mobile store and got a refund. He's taking a wait-and-see approach before he shells out for another Samsung phone.

OIL

Continued from Page 6A

Spraberry 6075'
Dean 7284'
Wolfcamp 7390'

Perfs: 7986-15,642

Hannathon Petroleum, LLC
223 West Wall Street, Suite 800
Midland, TX 79701-0000
(432) 687-3700

#3 Allar "19A", API #42-227-38724
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2480' GR
4.92 miles southwest of Sand Springs
A-113, Section 19, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
1673' FSL, 577' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.2127 702, Longitude -101.3674668
Total Depth: 9545 feet. PBTD: 9540 feet.

Contractor not listed

Yates 1605'
Seven Rivers 1810'
Glorieta 2085'
San Andres 2680'
Clear Fork 2850'
Spraberry 4370'
Leonard 6390'
Dean 6470
Wolfcamp 6525'
Canyon 8070'
Strawn 8968'
Pennsylvanian 8968'
Mississippian-Fusselman 9205'
Fusselman 9440'

Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs
Daily Potential: 248 Bbls 42.8 gravity oil w/ 368 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 1987
Spud: 3-31-16. Completed: 6-16-16. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 4084 feet w/ 950 sx.
5-1/2" @ 9543 feet w/ 1,210 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7864 feet
Perfs: 7732-9470
7732-9470: Acidize and fracture stimulated

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#1WA Green McNeal "0408", API #42-227-38647
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2525' GR
4 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-1069, Section 4, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
2590' FNL, 1328' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.2230792, Longitude -101.358756
Total Depth: 7544 feet. PBTD: 7544 feet. Logs: Neutron/

Contractor not listed

Density
Yates 1800'
Seven Rivers 1970'
San Andres 3200'
Glorieta 3900'
Clear Fork 4790'
Spraberry 6075'
Dean 7284'
Wolfcamp 7390'

Daily Potential: 794 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 1,307 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 608
Spud: 2-25-16. Completed: 5-25-16. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 4926 feet w/ 690 sx.
5-1/2" @ 15,463 feet w/ 1,650 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6678 feet
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Drugmakers fought state opioid limits amid crisis

The Associated Press

The makers of prescription painkillers have adopted a 50-state strategy that includes hundreds of lobbyists and millions in campaign contributions to help kill or weaken measures aimed at stemming the tide of prescription opioids, the drugs at the heart of a crisis that has cost 165,000 Americans their lives and pushed countless more to crippling addiction.

The drugmakers vow they're combatting the addiction epidemic, but The Associated Press and the Center for Public Integrity found that they often employ a statehouse playbook of delay and defend that includes funding advocacy groups that use the veneer of independence to fight limits on the drugs, such as OxyContin, Vicodin and fentanyl, the narcotic linked to Prince's death.

The mother of Cameron Weiss was no match for the industry's high-powered lobbyists when she plunged into the corridors of New Mexico's Legislature, crusading for a measure she fervently believed would have saved her son's life.

It was a heroin overdose that eventually killed Cameron, not long before he would have turned 19. But his slippery descent to death started a few years earlier, when a hospital sent him home with a bottle of Percocet after he broke his collarbone in wrestling practice.

Jennifer Weiss-Burke

pushed for a bill limiting initial prescriptions of opioid painkillers for acute pain to seven days. The bill exempted people with chronic pain, but opponents still fought back, with lobbyists for the pharmaceutical industry quietly mobilizing in increased numbers to quash the measure.

They didn't speak up in legislative hearings. "They were going individually talking to senators and representatives one-on-one," Weiss-Burke said.

Unknowningly, she had taken on a political powerhouse that spent more than \$880 million nationwide on lobbying and campaign contributions from 2006 through 2015 — more than 200 times what those advocating for stricter policies spent and more than eight times what the formidable gun lobby recorded for similar activities during that same period.

The pharmaceutical companies and allied groups have a number of legislative interests in addition to opioids that account for a portion of their political activity, but their steady presence in state capitals means they're poised to jump in quickly on any debate that affects them.

Collectively, the AP and the Center for Public Integrity found, the drugmakers and allied advocacy groups employed an annual average of 1,350 lobbyists in legislative hubs from 2006 through 2015, when opioids' addictive nature came under increasing scrutiny.

"The opioid lobby has been doing everything it can to preserve the status quo of aggressive prescribing," said Dr. Andrew Kolodny, founder of Physicians for Responsible Opioid Prescribing and an outspoken advocate for opioid reform. "They are reaping enormous profits from aggressive prescribing."

The drug companies say they are committed to solving the problems linked to their painkillers. Major opioid-makers have launched initiatives to, among other things, encourage more cautious prescribing, allow states to share databases of prescriptions and help stop drug dealers from obtaining pills.

And the industry and its allies have not been alone in fighting restrictions on opioids. Powerful doctors' groups are part of the fight in several states, arguing that lawmakers should not tell them how to practice medicine.

While drug regulation is usually handled at the federal level — where the makers of painkillers also have pushed back against attempts to impose restrictions — ordinary citizens struggling with the opioid crisis in their neighborhoods have looked to their state capitals for solutions.

Hundreds of opioid-related bills have been introduced at the state level just in the last several years. The few groups pleading for tighter prescription restrictions are mostly fledgling mom-and-pop organizations formed by families of young people killed

by opioids. Together, they spent about \$4 million nationwide at the state and federal level on political contributions and lobbying from 2006 through 2015 and employed an average of eight state lobbyists each year.

Prescription opioids are the synthetic cousins of heroin and morphine, prescribed to relieve pain. Sales of the drugs have boomed — quadrupling from 1999 to 2010 — and overdose deaths rose just as fast, totaling 165,000 this millennium. Last year, 227 million opioid prescriptions were doled out in the U.S., enough to hand a bottle of pills to nine out of every 10 American adults.

The drugmakers' revenues are robust, too: Purdue Pharma, the maker of OxyContin and one of the largest opioid producers by sales, pulled in an estimated \$2.4 billion from opioids last year alone, according to estimates from health care information company IMS Health.

That's even after executives pleaded guilty to misleading the public about OxyContin's risk of addiction in 2007 and the company agreed to pay more than \$600 million in fines.

Opioids can be dangerous even for people who follow doctors' orders, though they also help millions of people manage pain associated with cancer, injuries, surgeries and end-of-life care.

The industry group Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America issued a

statement saying, "We and our members stand with patients, providers, law enforcement, policymakers and others in calling for and supporting national policies and action to address opioid abuse."

And Purdue said: "Purdue does not oppose — either directly or indirectly — policies that improve the way opioids are prescribed, including when those policies may result in decreased opioid use."

One of the chief solutions the drugmakers actively promote now are new formulations that make their products harder to crush or dissolve, thwarting abusers who want to snort or inject painkillers. But the new versions also extend the life of their profits with fresh patents, and some experts question their overall effectiveness.

A FOCUS ON PAIN TREATMENT

An analysis of state records collected by the National Institute on Money in State Politics provides a snapshot of the drugmakers' battles to limit opioids. For instance, they show that pharmaceutical companies and their allies ramped up their lobbying and campaign contributions in New Mexico in 2012 as lawmakers considered — and ultimately killed — the bill backed by Cameron Weiss' mother.

But one of the drug companies' most powerful engines of political might isn't part of the public record — a largely unknown network of opioid-friendly non-

profits they help fund and meet with monthly known as the Pain Care Forum, formed more than a decade ago.

Combined, its participants contributed more than \$24 million to 7,100 candidates for state-level offices from 2006 through 2015, with the largest amounts going to governors and the lawmakers who control legislative agendas, such as house speakers, senate presidents and health committee chairs.

They've gotten involved in nitty-gritty fights even beyond legislatures. After Washington state leaders drafted the nation's first set of medical guidelines urging doctors not to prescribe high doses of opioids in 2007, the Pain Care Forum hired a public relations firm to convince the state medical board that the guidelines would hurt patients with chronic pain.

A sizable slice of the drugmakers' battles are carried out by pharma-funded advocates spreading opioid-friendly narratives — with their links to drug companies going unmentioned — or by persuading pharma-friendly lawmakers to introduce legislation drafted by the industry.

Two years ago, it was a major patient organization receiving grants from the opioid industry, the American Cancer Society's Cancer Action Network, that led the fight against a measure in Tennessee aimed at reducing the number of babies born addicted to narcotics.

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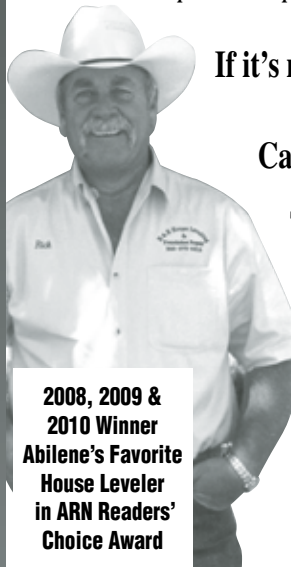
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Help Wanted

Parkview Nursing and Rehab is currently looking for a 6-2 Charge Nurse who is motivated, caring and that loves the elderly. We offer Competitive Pay, Insurance, other benefits and a Great Family working environment! You can apply online at www.parkviewnursing.net or in person at 3200 Parkway

The Howard County Auditor's office is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Auditor. Computer skills required. Office and accounting experience preferred. You may pick up an application in the Auditor's office in the Courthouse, 300 S Main, Room 202. Applications must be turned in to the Auditor's office by September 23, 2016. EOE

The Howard County Welfare Office will be accepting applications for the position of a Part-Time Clerk until the position is filled. Applicants must have a High School Diploma/GED and knowledge of Microsoft Office (word, excel, spreadsheets, power-point, Outlook). General Office Skills and Data Entry. You may apply at the County Welfare's Office, 3rd Floor Room 310 in the Courthouse, 300 S Main St, Big Spring, TX. No Phone Calls. EOE

WIND TECHNICIAN

Invenergy LLC
Garden City, TX

Primary responsibilities include performing maintenance and technical support for the Rattlesnake Energy Center, a 207.2 MW wind power generation facility.

Qualifications: 1 year of technical experience (mechanical, electrical, I&C, etc.) and/or education in a related discipline; ability to work outdoors in inclement weather, climb ladders without assistance, work at heights greater than 250 ft. and manipulate up to 100 lbs.

For a complete position descriptions please visit the Career Opportunities section of our website at www.invenergyllc.com and click on "Career Opportunities".

Items for Sale

2015 37' Travel Trailer, fully self contained, fully loaded, queen bed, garden tub, fireplace, washer-dryer, deluxe upgrades, bargain priced to sell, 2 doors. 816-305-5977.

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\$299,900.00
Commercial Land For Sale
20 Acres with Mobile Home and Barn
on Hwy 176, just west of I-20
Brandon McMorries, agent
(432) 664-8264
The Real Estate Company

Items for Sale

To Burial Spaces
Mediation Area
In Trinity Memorial Park
Call (432)618-0529

Public Notice

Auction
AAA Mini Storage
11:00 AM
Oct 30, 2016

Unit 56 Crystal Blantz
61 Cyndi Lambert
92 Heather Gentry
161 Jeremy Saucedo
194 Madera Gray
302 Jana Terry
321 Clarence Allen
340 Curtis Thompson
30 Richard Smith
253 Ricardo Morales
OP20 Susan Minskeu

#9172 September 11, 14, 18 & 21, 2016

Notice of Application for Commercial Fluid Injection Well Permit

Henderson and Erickson, Inc., 410 North Main, Midland, TX 79701, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Cisco, Canyon Reef, and Strawn Formations, 846 SWD Lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 15.2 miles northeast of Big Spring, TX in the Vealmoor, East Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7600 to 9200 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

#9182 September 18, 2016

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59, TEXAS PROPERTY CODE, American Self Storage WHICH IS LOCATED AT 3314 E FM 700, Big Spring TX 79720 WILL HOLD A PUBLIC AUCTION OF PROPERTY BEING SOLD TO SATISFY A LANDLORD'S LIEN. SALE WILL BE AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. ON 9-24-16 AT 3314 E Fm 700 Big

Public Notice

Spring TX

PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH. SELLER RESERVES RIGHT TO NOT ACCEPT ANY BID AND TO WITHDRAW PROPERTY FROM SALE. PROPERTY TO EACH SPACE MAY BE SOLD ITEM-BY-ITEM, IN BATCHES, OR BY THE SPACE. ALL SALES ARE SUBJECT TO TEXAS STATE SALES TAX.

TENANT: David Yanez
CONSISTING OF: HHG

TENANT: Manuel Gonzales
CONSISTING OF: HHG

TENANT: Karlos Brown
CONSISTING OF: HHG

#9169 September 11 & 18, 2016



PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Request for Proposals

RFP# 16-010 REPLACE 110 TON CHILLER AT DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM

The Howard County Junior College District is accepting sealed Requests for Proposals to replace a 110 ton chiller at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum which predominately involves air cooled chiller equipment with associated mechanical and electrical.

Documents may be obtained from Steven A. Smith, Chief Business Officer, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Responses will be accepted through 10:00 AM, Friday, September 30, 2016, in Old Main South Annex, Room 131, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be read into record.

All questions should be directed to Steven A. Smith, Chief Business Officer, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (432) 264.5019. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all responses.

#9180 September 16 & 18, 2016

Public Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Request for Proposals

RFP# 16-011 VEHICLE PURCHASE

The Howard County Junior College District is accepting sealed Requests for Proposals for vehicle purchase which is to purchase 3 passenger vans and 1 sedan.

Documents may be obtained from Steven A. Smith, Chief Business Officer, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Responses will be accepted through 10:00 AM, Friday, September 30, 2016, in Old Main South Annex, Room 131, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be read into record.

All questions should be directed to Steven A. Smith, Chief Business Officer, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (432) 264.5019. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all responses.



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Public Notice



The State of Texas
County of Glasscock

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Deputy Chase Stiles, who after being by me duly sworn deposes and says:

After the herein described estray was impounded, I made a diligent search of the register of record brands in our county where said estray was found. The search did not reveal owner.

I did then advertise the impoundment of said estray in the Glasscock County News and the Big Spring Herald and a duly verified printed copy thereof is returned herewith

I also posted a copy of the Notice of Estray and Notice of Impoundment of Estray on the public notice board of the courthouse in which the estray was found.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 30th day of September, 2016, said estray will be sold at public auction/Sheriff's Sale at the Big Spring Sale Barn, 521 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720.

The said estray are listed and described as follows:

Kind of animal: GOAT (8)
Breed: BARBIE DOE
Color: BROWN & WHITE
Sex : 1 BILLY 7 NANNYS
Age: 2-3 YEARS
Weight : 40-50 LBS
Brand/Earmark: N/A

#9171 September 11 & 18, 21 & 25 2016

Real Estate for Rent

1010 B Nolan. New duplex. Two 2 bed/2 bath w/kitchen appliances. No bills paid \$975/month, \$500/dep. Call 432-267-7449 or 432-634-8101

1028 Hwy 350. Newly remodeled commercial building. Three bays with office. Perfect for mechanic shop. \$650.00 a month plus \$650.00 security deposit. For more information, please call 432-263-5000.

1102 HWY 176 #4
Extremely nice
1 or 2 bed, 1 bath, CH/A, , Carport, Quiet location & All Bills paid
\$799/month, \$700/dep, Call 432-517-2876

1203 S. Monticello. 3 bed/2 bath brick home w/2 car garage. Newly built in 2009. Extremely nice! All Bills Paid. \$1,399/month, \$1,000/dep. No pets. Call 432-517-2876.

1308 Baylor
3 bedroom/1bath
900 month/900 deposit
No pets, no hud & no smoking.
Rental reference required.
(432)270-3849

1603 Indian Hills
3 Bedroom/2 Bath
All appliances, No pets & No smoking.
Reference required.
\$1750 Deposit/\$1750 Month
(432)213-2319

1708 Laurie St. 3 bedroom brick home in good condition. Call 432-270-8525

1900 Morrison
3 bedroom/2 bath.
Brick home. No Smoking, No Pets, No HUD.
\$900/month, \$900/Deposit
References Required.
Call 432-270-3849

1905 Main St. 2 bed, 1 bath, CH/A. No indoor pets. \$850/month. \$850/dep. One year lease and deposit required. Owner/Broker 432-263-6514

Answer to previous puzzle

ARIAL PALMS DOW
PHONE SPOIL IPA
BOUNCEHOUSE VEX
TRAP MUTINY
OAF UAW SATIN
FLOORS ATTHEGYM
FLARE SPECS BEE
SOME TEETH FOLD
ETC PIERS KOALA
TSUNAMIS BARREL
SOREN PAR DDS
SCHWAS ALTA
WII SPACEHOPPER
UNO KARMA KAHLO
MEN INKED EDIFY

9/17/16

Real Estate for Rent

2 & 3 bedroom house.
Rental references required.
Call Randy 432-466-9358 for details. No text please!

2402 Marcy Drive
3 bedroom.
Nice house w/garage
\$1000/month, \$900/Deposit
No HUD/No pets/No smoking
Rental references required.
Call 432-270-3849

2507 Alamesa
Nice new brick home
2 bedroom /1bath
C/HA .
\$950 month/\$700 deposit
Call (432)517-2876

2507 Cindy 3 Bdr, 1.5 bath, 2 car carport in Kentwood.
\$1150/month \$900 deposit.
Application required.
432.816.1255

2515 Broadway –
\$1500/month & \$750/Deposit.
3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 car garage and workshop. No pets. Non-smoker. \$35 Application fee. Credit and background check required.
Call (432)714-4001

403 Union
40 By 80 Shop
Has Car-lift , Transmission Hoist, Bathroom & Storage
\$1000 Month / \$1000 Deposit
Call Tue-Sat
(432)263-0822

605 N. Main. Very clean 2 bed, 2 bath, all appliances. No pets/smoking.
\$1,300/month, \$1,300/dep, all bills paid. References required. Call 432-213-2319

700 DALLAS
Nice brick home in a quiet neighborhood. 3/2 with den and fireplace. Covered parking for 2 cars and storage building in back.
\$1650.00 per month plus \$1650.00 Deposit. For more information, please call 432-263-5000.

806 W 14th St.
\$2,000/month, \$1500/dep. Contemporary country executive home. 3 bed, 2 bath, private yard & pool.
432-270-1335

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

FOR RENT: Small 1 bd/1 bath duplex at 305 E 8th Street. \$500 rent/\$500 deposit. Electric included in rent. No Pets. Please call or text 432-213-3757.

RV Space for Rent. NOT in RV Park. Quiet, secluded area. Country Living! ALL BILLS PAID! I have shade trees and deer grazing!
Call (432) 816-1107

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR LEASE - Features 1.5 Baths, two living areas & 1 carport - \$800.00 deposit, \$800.00 per month plus electric & water.
Call (432) 263-6514 for appointment. Broker/Owner

Real Estate for Sale

3 BR - 1 Bath livable now but needs TLC. \$55,000 will finance with \$5,000 down & \$537 a month
Call (432)267-8840



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Fax: 263-4663

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 2016
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

1613 INDIAN HILLS

Hosted by:
BETTY CARROLL

276703

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sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Hidden chance

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

It is obviously better to give yourself two chances to make a contract rather than just one. It is important to keep this in mind before settling for the most straightforward line of play. Take this case where you're in five diamonds and West leads the queen of hearts. You certainly can't relax when dummy appears, since you have only 10 sure tricks. However, you should not pin all your hopes solely on the 50 percent

chance that East was dealt the ace of clubs. Instead, you should seek an approach that might give you a better chance than that.

One possibility is to win the heart lead, draw trumps, cash the A-K of spades and exit with a spade. If the suit is divided 3-3 and West wins the third spade, you are home free.

This line of play is better than relying exclusively on the location of the ace of clubs, but it is still not the best approach. A superior play is to let West's queen of hearts hold the first trick!

This unusual maneuver offers you by far the best chance to make 11 tricks. It is clearly better than playing the A-K and another spade, because it avoids the risk of East winning the third spade lead when the suit is divided 3-3.

In the actual case, once you let West win the queen of hearts at trick one, nothing can stop you from making five diamonds, whatever West does next. You win any return, draw trumps, discard a spade on one of dummy's high hearts and establish an extra spade trick by cashing the K-A of spades and ruffing a spade. If the spades don't divide 3-3, you can still fall back on the possibility that East has the ace of clubs.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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HOLIDAY MATHIS

Cosmic Cruise

The last few weeks have been like a cruise. As fun as this kind of exploration can be, there's some adjusting to do to lose that feeling of displacement that comes from being in a new element. Do you feel like you're getting your equilibrium back? This week, the Mercury retrograde will end, and the sun will pass from nurturing Virgo into balanced Libra.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Lessons can be as quickly learned through pleasure as they can through pain. It's the learning that is neither pleasurable nor painful that's so arduous.

Today, if you can't feel it, you won't learn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Tenacity doesn't look like much. Mostly, it's just a person showing up. When you look back you'll decide that the reason things worked for you is that you didn't give up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). All who love are crazy. If you're not in love, the stars say that it's about time you fell again. One affectionate, "insane" act could be the trigger that makes you top-ple.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The omens suggest that all who love are crazy. If you're not in love, you probably want to get a little crazy today, and the cosmic balance suggests that it's about time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). What you at one time might have considered unfair will prove to be the best thing that ever happened to you. The hard knocks of now are the shining jewels of later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't judge it. Making an assessment would only be a waste of time. This is not nearly as important as it seems in the moment, and that moment will pass.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). To do a simple thing the right way: This is elegance; this is beauty. No one will throw a parade for you, but you don't need that kind of attention, anyway. The pleasure is all in task execution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). This day is best summed up by the French expression "C'est la vie." It's just the way life is. Resistance would be futile. You accept it, and you stay open to what happens.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The compassion you afford yourself is the most precious. Be kind to yourself and you'll be kinder to the whole world. At the root of this is something you need to forgive.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). What is it you need to let go? This is the time to do it. Truly you can let bygones be bygones. You might begin again with the one you didn't trust before. It will be a new story this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The future is knitted out of the yarn of the present. You'll seriously consider your materials today. Is this the stuff you'd want a full blanket of? Adjustments will be made.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). While you are dedicated to the team agenda, you are also a policymaker in your own right. You will give your all to the causes and people who can truly recognize and utilize your talents in the right ways.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 18). You love a challenge, and you'll get just the right grade of that in the next 10 weeks. In October, you'll be invited to enjoy exclusive arrangements and partake in the good

life. An investment will pay off in January. Love will inspire you to create and travel in November. Pisces and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 30, 5, 22 and 18.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Listen to feedback. That sounds a lot easier than it actually is. To hear anything on the outside you have to wrangle and silence the yappy animal inside known as "Ego." This creature sees every piece of criticism as an intruding threat and barks so loud over it that it's impossible to commit to careful, close listening through all the racket. It's not like you have to kill the Ego or anything; just leash and muzzle it long enough to listen carefully to how others have received your efforts. Later, when you're alone, you can let Ego out and think about the notes again. In this more relaxed setting, Ego might actually have some valuable contributions.

Anyway, if you did all that your critique partner suggested, you wouldn't be doing you. But if you do none of it, chances are it will take you a lot longer to gain the support you need. There's a balance to be struck here and the sun's passing from Virgo to Libra will help you strike it.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Jada Pinkett Smith is the matriarch of a family of movie stars. Smith has her natal sun, moon and Mercury all nestled into the nurturing influence of Virgo. Love planet Venus is placed in Libra, the sign of harmonious relationships. Look for Smith in the comedy "Girls Trip," in which she will appear with her good friend Queen Latifah.

To write to Holiday Mathis, visit www.creators.com/author/holiday-mathis and click "Contact." **COPYRIGHT 2016 CREATORS.COM**

Annie's Mailbox

Woe Is Me

Dear Annie:

"Rachel" is one of my closest friends. She's always been there for me and helped me through rough times. The problem is that in her own life, she is very dramatic and sensitive, and she

plays the victim constantly.

For instance, earlier this year, Rachel and two of her friends from college were planning a trip to New York. As the planning progressed, Rachel realized she didn't have enough money. When she told her friends she was hav-

ing second thoughts because of finances, they told her they really wanted her to come but understood if she couldn't. She was angry that they didn't offer to plan a whole new trip that would have been cheaper. She didn't tell them she was upset, but she kept saying indi-

rect things, for example, "I'd really like to go." They eventually offered to spot her money for the airfare and hotel, saying she could just pay them back in chunks over the course of the year.

It's been six months, and Rachel hasn't paid any of the money back. One of the friends recently brought it up. Rachel got defensive and said they told her she could pay them back whenever.

Now I've been hearing about this nonstop. I finally told her I thought she wasn't being fair. She said I was attacking her.

Am I wrong to call her out when I think she's being unreasonable? -- Best Friend Blues

Dear Best Friend:

Rachel is playing the role of victim because it's worked for her so far. You were right to call her out and hold her accountable. You'll need to keep gently challenging her version of events like that in the future. Brace yourself; she isn't going to like it, and she's expert at guilt trips. But if you care about her, it's actually the kindest thing you can do. Her "poor me"

attitude is probably holding her back in a lot of areas in her life.

If she shows no improvement, you might need to distance yourself from Rachel and her toxic patterns. You can't continue to be an accomplice in this self-victimization.

Dear Annie: I work in the IT department of a large company. I hate our department's supervisors and leads. They are incompetent and unable to help anyone. I was recently promoted to a management position, and I feel that I am the only one who is able to help out on the floor whenever anyone has a question. I don't understand how they got their jobs without knowing how to do anything.

With that being said, our management team loves to do management dinners and go out to eat. More recently, the managers decided to push it a step further, and they want to spend a day together over a three-day weekend. I hate going on outings with them because I just feel that everyone is so fake. I could barely manage the dinners, but now they

want me to spend a day off with them, too? I don't want it to seem as if I'm not a team player, but I feel that they are asking too much. Would it be rude to just let them know I don't want to go? What do I do? -- Off the Clock

Dear Off: There's nothing wrong with not wanting to go out to dinner and hang out on weekends with co-workers. Socializing after hours is not part of the job, and in fact there's a lot to be said for keeping work life and personal life separate.

The bigger question here is why you stay at this job if you feel the way you do about management. I don't think you could seem like a team player even if you tried. Perhaps you should use the time you're saving skipping those company dinners to polish up your resume and find another job.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com. **COPYRIGHT 2016 CREATORS.COM**

Newsday Crossword SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Biathlon, in part
- 8 Cain descendant, per ancient literature
- 15 Takes it slow
- 16 Start of a stretch
- 17 Taking it slow
- 18 Only female role in a certain Bard romance
- 19 Wild one
- 20 Sounds that a toy makes
- 21 "Thinks what ne'er was, ___ is": Pope
- 22 Unexpected break caused by a fall
- 24 Aired of the Sharktopus franchise
- 25 Kidder's comment
- 28 Skunk
- 29 "Side missions" in the video game L.A. Noire
- 30 Early investor in Disneyland
- 31 Archaeological treasure
- 32 Google deliveries
- 34 Disapproval for a change
- 37 Exotic diagnoses, in medical slang
- 38 Palm, perhaps
- 39 ABBA compilation with "Gracias Por La Música"
- 40 Golf pro with a Loudmouth clothing line
- 41 Town on Mauna Loa
- 42 Island seat of Clan MacLeod
- 43 First beverage brand sold in six-packs
- 44 Chicagotraveler.com offering
- 46 Capitol Records buyer in 1955
- 47 Bottles used by locksmiths?
- 48 1950 classic its author wanted to call *Mind and Iron*
- 52 How sets begin
- 54 Explanation for disorder
- 55 Betray awe
- 56 What anchors cover
- 57 Silly String, essentially
- 58 Get no help
- DOWN**
- 1 Knitter beginner's challenge
- 2 Hindu Cupid
- 3 Penguin designation
- 4 Liking
- 5 Like kiwifruit
- 6 They ran on Rolls-Royce engines
- 7 Romney's major at BYU
- 8 Long-term trainee
- 9 Make tangible
- 10 All ___
- 11 '30s "fair competition" agcy.
- 12 Major scrape
- 13 "That's all, folks" in Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*
- 27 Key inspector
- 29 Adverb from Old English for "shelter"
- 31 Dr. Watson outburst
- 32 Six-pack descriptor
- 33 Cherry cousin
- 35 Google deliveries
- 36 Excessively charming
- 41 Judean sage
- 42 Exhibits
- 43 SkyTeam member
- 44 Resealable bag material, for short
- 45 Excessively charming
- 47 Up for ___ (gossipy?)
- 49 Accessory with metal aglets
- 50 14th anniversary stone
- 51 Dome for some, perhaps
- 53 Broody or pensive
- 54 Christmas cookie shape

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15							16						
17							18						
19						20				21			
22						23			24				
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34			35					36					
37							38				39		
40						41				42			
43					44				45				
46				47				48			49	50	51
52			53					54					
55								56					
57								58					

sudoku

ANSWERS

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

The Big Spring Herald

Visit Our Website at www.bigspringherald.com

Abilene Zoo giraffe calf passes first baby exam

ABILENE — The giraffe calf born Saturday at the Abilene Zoo is thriving, while first-time mom, Punk, has taken to her role like a pro.

Zoo keepers are keeping a close eye on the pair as they bond, knowing that the first weeks are a challenging time for any newborn. So far, they like what they see.

“He’s a curious, rambunctious boy and a healthy eater,” said Dr. Stephanie Carle, the zoo’s tired veterinarian. “He nurses with such gusto that everyone can hear him slurping and suckling. It’s music to our ears.”

The young male weighed in at 120 pounds and 68 inches tall and will grow quickly. His newborn medical exam this week indicates that he is healthy with no abnormalities.

“We ran tests on his blood to ensure that he is getting adequate colostrum from his mother’s milk,” Carle said. “We checked it all — eyes, ears, mouth, his heart and lungs, as well as his digestive tract. Everything is function-

ing as it should.”

While the newborn is sticking close to his attentive mother, he also is slowly being introduced to the other animals in the herd, which includes three other adult females, father Mesi, and an 8-month-old male named Kito. Animal staff is working to baby proof the Giraffe Safari yard to prepare for his public debut in the upcoming weeks.

The zoo staff plans to name the calf rather than invite the public to christen the young bull. Because he is genetically valuable and an approved breeding animal for the Association of Zoos and Aquariums’ Species Survival Plans, the animal likely will join a giraffe herd at another AZA facility when he hits puberty.

The Abilene Zoo has is situated on 16 acres in the Grover Nelson Park. The zoo has more than 1000 animals of 270 species from around the globe and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Last admittance is 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 3-12, \$6 for seniors aged 60 and older.



Photos by Abilene Zoo staff: Liz Kellerman
Pictured above Zoo Veterinarian Dr. Stephanie Carle exams the young male giraffe calf. Zoo keepers are keeping a close eye on the calf. At right, a close up of the newborn born last week. The Abilene Zoo has more than 1000 animals of 270 species from around the globe. Because the young calf is genetically valuable, he is likely to join a giraffe herd at another facility.



Cassatt String Quartet to host several free concerts



Courtesy photo

Cassatt members include: Muneko Otani, Jennifer Leshnow, Ah Ling Neu, and Elizabeth Anderson.

The New York based Cassatt String Quartet will begin its annual Cassatt in the Basin! residency in Midland, Texas this coming week for Midland students to develop chamber music and orchestra skills.

As part of the residency, the group will host several free concerts that are open to the public. The following is a list of the concerts and times.

- Thursday at 4 p.m., there will be an outreach event by the Cassatt String Quartet at Polo Park Estates, 2100 Castleford Road, Midland, Texas. The concert program features Felix Mendelssohn’s Quartet Op. 13, in a minor and Peter Illych Tchaikovsky’s String Quartet Op 11 in D major.

- Saturday, Sept. 24, at noon, in the Bowie Fine Arts Academy Performing Arts Center, 805 Elk, Midland. There will be a triple string quartet performance by students and the Cassatt String Quartet of Peter Lieuwen’s GreenSpace. This piece was commissioned by Cassatt in the Basin! Peter Lieuwen is on the faculty at Texas A&M University.

- Saturday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., a recital by the Cassatt String Quartet will be held in the Wagner/Brown Auditorium, located in the Allison Fine Arts Building on the Midland College campus. The Cassatts will perform a program that includes: Felix Mendelssohn’s Quartet Op. 13 in a minor Quartet; Ellen Taffe Zwillich’s Voyage; and

Peter Illych Tchaikovsky’s String Quartet Op 11 in D major.

The Cassatt String Quartet has performed at New York’s Alice Tully Hall, and Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, Tanglewood Music Theater, the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC, Theatre des Champs-Élysées in Paris, and the Beijing Central Conservatory in China. At the Library of Congress, the Cassatt performed on the library’s matched quartet of Stradivarius instruments, and they performed the three complete Beethoven Quartet cycles at the University at Buffalo.

Jennifer Leshnow, the Cassatt String Quartet’s second violinist, is a graduate of Permian High School.



Courtesy photo/U.S. Navy Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Michael H. Lee
PEARL HARBOR (Sep. 12, 2016) — Adm. Scott Swift, commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet, left, presents the Arleigh Burke Fleet Trophy Award to the crew of the Virginia-class fast-attack submarine USS Texas (SSN 775) pierside in Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The trophy is awarded to a ship that best represents the fleet, achieving the best overall improvement in battle efficiency, and is presented annually to the most-improved ships or aviation squadrons in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets.

Who’s who

Midwestern State University announces names of graduates

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (Sept. 15, 2016) - Laura Ann Ashley Head of

Big Spring graduated from Midwestern State University in August 2016 with a master of the arts. Midwestern State University had 205 undergraduate and graduate students who were awarded degrees in August 2016.

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