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BIG SPRING WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2016

HERALD



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Congressman-Elect Arrington makes changes in district

Arrington hires key staff members

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Congressman-Elect Jodey Arrington announced key hires for his staff Tuesday.

Jay Hardaway will serve as the district director, based out of the Abilene office, and Mary Whistler will serve as the deputy district director, based at the Lubbock office. Also, Russell Thomason of Lubbock will serve as Arrington's chief of staff.

Arrington said this morning he believes this will be the first time in District 19 that the district director will not be based in Lubbock.



Arrington

"We don't want anyone to think Lubbock is not the priority... That is just not the case," Arrington explained in a phone interview with the Herald. "In that regard, I'm living in Lubbock. This is my home. I am going to keep my home here. My chief of staff is from Lubbock, but you have Dyess Air Force Base, a big part of the district in Abilene, and the

See **STAFF**, Page 3A

Big Spring to no longer be district office

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman-Elect Jodey Arrington's office announced Tuesday that the 19th District office in Big Spring will be closed and merged with the district's other two offices located in Abilene and Lubbock.

In a phone interview with the Herald this morning, Arrington said the closure is not an indication he is distancing himself from

Howard County, a county he lost in May's Republican run-off to opponent Glen Robertson, but actually a new strategy to be more active in the communities he serves.

"In fact I think it's quite to the contrary," Arrington said. "What I'm doing, I'm looking at the limited resources that we have for a district office and I'm looking at the size — we have one of the largest districts in the country with 29 counties to cover — I just think it makes more sense to reprioritize our resources and instead of investing in physical office space, invest in people who can, with a cell phone and a laptop and a full tank of gas, make it out to the communities in this vast region."

Arrington said this new strategy is aimed at increasing his office's

See **OFFICE**, Page 3A



CASA encourages Howard County to give back

Special to the Herald

It's easy to get caught up in the commercialism of the holidays, shopping for gifts and fueling anticipation of the new toys, clothes and other goodies that lie ahead. CASA of West Texas encourages Big Spring residents to delight in the season by also celebrating the joys of giving back.

"Kids and adults alike deserve to experience the fun of 'getting' during the holidays, but giving can be just as fulfilling," says Executive Director Patty Pisklak. "Helping others offers 'teachable moments' for children and a reminder for grown-ups that giving is what the holiday season is really all about."

CASA of West Texas, which trains volunteers to serve as advocates for abused and neglected children as they navigate the child welfare system, offers these ideas for how to give back during the holidays.

- After you've shopped 'til you've dropped on Black Friday and Cyber Monday, make an online tax-deductible donation to your favorite charity.
- Encourage children to brighten the season for boys and girls who do not have loving families of their own. Take your kids shopping for a new item to donate to Toys for Tots or find a local non-profit that provides warm coats, backpacks or other items to foster children.

See **CASA**, Page 3A

Cheering on the Lady Steers



Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)

The Big Spring High School cheerleaders encourage the Lady Steers during Tuesday evening's basketball game against the Midland Lady Bulldogs. The Lady Steers fell to the Lady Bulldogs, 62-27. For more on the game, check out page 1B.

C-City State Park to hold winter events

By **AMANDA ELSTON**
 Managing Editor

Although the temperatures are steadily dropping, Lake Colorado City State Park is encouraging people to bundle up and get outside this winter season to enjoy the outdoors. On Dec. 10, the state park will be holding their annual All Around the Campfire Christmas event followed by a New Year's Day day hike for those with resolutions to get active.

To kick off the Christmas holiday, the park has invited none other than Santa Claus himself to partake in some activity around

the campfire along with activities for the whole family to enjoy.

"There will be hayride tours around the park, games and crafts in the rec hall, (and) afterwards we'll carol around the campfire and listen to classic Christmas stories," said Lake Colorado City State Park superintendent Kyle O'Haver. "Santa is a fan of campfires, so be sure to have your Christmas wish list ready."

O'Haver said for campers planning to attend to wear comfortable and warm clothing such as gloves, ear muffs, and head covering. While the program itself is free, participants will still need to pay

a daily entrance fee of \$4 per adult to enter the park. Children 12 and under are free. If you have a valid Texas State Park Pass, there is no charge.

"Bring out your family, friends, and your Christmas spirit as we celebrate this wonderful holiday season," said O'Haver. "...Bundle up tight and come over for some Christmas fun and reindeer games!"

Following the campfire event, the park will be holding a day hike to celebrate the start of the new year. This event is geared

See **EVENTS**, Page 3A

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www.bigspringherald.com

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Midland downs BSHS

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The Lady Steers are entering a stretch of games where they will get a crash course in big school basketball. Unfortunately, sometimes crash courses involve, well, crashing – Midland High School's Lady Bulldogs dominated Big Spring en route to a 62-27 victory in Steer Gym Tuesday.

Class 4A Big Spring played Midland, a Class 6A school, fairly close for a quarter, but the Lady Bulldogs dialed up the defensive pressure in the second quarter, turning a modest 21-12 advantage into a 34-18 halftime lead. From there, Midland cruised to the win.

Big Spring's Kayleigh Penny led BSHS with 14 points, while Maya Duarte led a trio of Lady Bulldogs in double figures with 15 points.

Midland's pressure definitely took its toll in the decisive second quarter, forcing turnovers on 13 of Big Spring's first 16 possessions of the stanza. By the time Penny canned a short jumper with 1:49 in the half, Midland's lead had ballooned to a comfortable 29-16, and the Lady Bulldogs were never threatened thereafter.

Midland improved to 4-9 with the win, while Big Spring fell to 2-5.

BSHS Coach Lacy Parker said this particular stretch of games, which began against Midland and continues against fellow 6A school Odessa Permian in the first round of the Andrews tournament Friday, will serve her team well in the long run, even if they take some lumps in the process.

"Midland is some really good competition. In fact, when their coach called me when we had an open date, I was like, 'Uhhhh, I don't know,'" Parker said. "I took a lot of positives from this game. I told the girls, 'I'm probably the most competitive person in the room, and I want to win every game, but sometimes to be successful, you need to see some positive things even when you don't see the results on the scoreboard.'

"There are a lot of things we'll be able to take from this," Parker added.



Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Kamri Kemper attempts a free throw during the Lady Steers' game with Midland in Steer Gym Tuesday night.

"We handled their full-court pressure very well. In the half-court, we didn't do a good job of executing, but this team, two weeks ago, I don't know if we would have gotten it past half-court. That was something we've been working on, and we saw it get better, so that's something that is positive and is going to continue to get better and better."

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Midland	21	13	12	16	62
Big Spring	12	6	4	5	27

MIDLAND (62) – Streun 2 0-0 5; Duarte 5 2-3 15; Mims 1 0-0 3; Webster 1 2-2 4; Rush-ton 3 0-2 7; Govan 4 3-6 11; Pleasant 1 0-4 2; Garza 3 4-7 11; Haile 1 0-0 2; totals 21 11-24 67

BIG SPRING (27) – A. Martinez 1 0-0 3; Penny 7 0-2 14; Kemper 0 3-7 3; Terrazas 1 1-2 3; Delafuente 0 1-2 1; totals 9 5-14 27

3-point goals: Midland 7 (Streun, Duarte 3, Mims, Rushton, Garza), Big Spring 1 (A. Martinez); total fouls: Midland 15, Big Spring 21; fouled out: Penny.

Sports calendar

THURSDAY

Men's basketball

Howard College at Southwest Texas Jr. College (Uvalde), 3 p.m.

Boys' basketball

Coahoma at Hooptown Classic (Stanton), TBA
Forsan at Borden Co. Varsity Tournament, TBA

Girls' basketball

Big Spring at Andrews Tournament, TBA
Coahoma at Hooptown Classic (Stanton), TBA
Forsan at Poolville Tournament, TBA

FRIDAY

Boys' basketball

Coahoma at Hooptown Classic (Stanton), TBA
Forsan at Borden Co. Varsity Tournament, TBA

Girls' basketball

Big Spring at Andrews Tournament, TBA
Coahoma at Hooptown Classic (Stanton), TBA
Forsan at Poolville Varsity Tournament, TBA

Women's basketball

Howard College at Seminole College, 2 p.m.

Swimming

Big Spring at Seminole Invitational

SATURDAY

Girls' basketball

Big Spring at Andrews tournament, TBA
Coahoma at Hooptown Classic (Stanton), TBA
Forsan at Poolville Tournament, TBA.

Boys' basketball

Coahoma at Hooptown Classic (Stanton), TBA
Forsan at Borden Co. Varsity Tournament, TBA.

Area roundup

Steers fall to Levelland

LEVELLAND — The Big Spring Steers ran into a figurative buzz saw Tuesday, dropping a 68-29 decision to No. 20-ranked Levelland in non-district basketball action.

John Ibanez scored 9 points to lead the Steers, who are now 1-10.

"Levelland is very deserving of their state ranking," BSHS Coach Nick Tyerman said. "It was one of those games where we couldn't find any kind of flow on offense ... It is something that will take a lot of repetition on our part in practice, and that will translate more into games."

The Steers return to action Tuesday at Greenwood.

Forsan runs past Ira

IRA — The Forsan Buffaloes' run-and-gun attack is a big hit so far.

The Buffaloes improved their season record to 3-0 with a convincing 78-37 victory over Ira Tuesday night.

The game was never in doubt

— The Buffaloes jumped out to a 20-point lead after one quarter and were never threatened after that.

Garrett Evans scored 21 points, Kobe Richardson scored 17, and Lane Schafer added 12 for the Buffaloes, who return to action in the Borden County Varsity Tournament beginning Thursday.

8th grade girls win at Snyder

The 8th grade Lady Steers traveled to the Snyder tournament over the weekend and came home with their first win of the season. The Lady Steers defeated the Stamford Bulldogs 31-15 in the second game of the day. Maddie Miller and Rebecca Moore played especially well on defense. Olivia Bancroft led the way with 9 points followed by Jocelyn Gonzales with 8 points.

In the first game of the day, Snyder defeated the Lady Steers 30-18. Kenzie Canales and Sherlyn Ortega played well on defense. Jacqueline Belew and Jocelyn Gonzales were the leading scorers.

Michigan edges Texas

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Moe Wagner slapped at the ball with his right hand, and it popped straight up in the air.

For a moment, it looked like a possible foul.

"As far as I know, I blocked it," Wagner said.

The officials concurred, and Michigan held on for a 53-50 victory over Texas on Tuesday night. Wagner gave the Wolverines the lead on a putback with 18.8 seconds remaining, and then the sophomore blocked a shot by Eric Davis Jr. at the other end.

Wagner led the Wolverines (7-2) with 15 points, and the 6-foot-11 forward from Germany made the biggest plays down the stretch.

When Zak Irvin

missed a driving layup, Wagner came up with the rebound and scored to put Michigan up 51-50.

"I thought he was terrific," Texas coach Shaka Smart said. "I thought he was the best player on the floor tonight."

The Wolverines hounded Texas (4-4) on the next possession, and Davis drove down the left edge of the lane. Wagner blocked his path, and the Texas guard tried to force a tough shot over him. Wagner contested it, and the ball never made it to the basket.

Muhammad-Ali Abdur Rakhman ripped the loose ball away for Michigan, then made two free throws with 2.5 seconds to play. The Longhorns could only manage a desperation

shot from around mid-court.

Tevin Mack led Texas with 18 points, 13 coming in the first half.

D.J. Wilson scored 13 points for Michigan, and Duncan Robinson added 12.

BIG PICTURE

Texas: This was the first true road game of the season for the Longhorns, and they nearly pulled it out in a tight, defensive struggle. Texas held Irvin to only three points after he entered as Michigan's top scorer. The Longhorns shot only 38.5 percent from the field, which was ultimately their undoing.

Michigan: The Wolverines let a home game slip away against Virginia Tech last week, and they had to scrap their way to this victory.

Spurs move to 13-0 on the road with win over Wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kawhi Leonard is getting used to his role as the San Antonio Spurs' go-to guy.

The Minnesota Timberwolves found out on Tuesday night just how unstoppable Leonard can be when he puts his foot on the gas.

Leonard scored 31 points and the Spurs improved to

13-0 on the road this season with a 105-91 victory.

Leonard hit 11 of 15 shots after not scoring at all in the first quarter and Patty Mills scored 15 points off the bench for the Spurs (18-4), who played without Tony Parker after he bruised his left knee against Milwaukee on Wednesday night. San An-

tonio overcame a slow start to shoot 52.7 percent.

"Now I have game experience under my belt," Leonard said. "That's what you need to get better, get comfortable — see the ball go through the net in the game."

The Spurs moved past the 1969-70 New York Knicks to take sole possession of the

second-best road start to begin a season in NBA history.

The Golden State Warriors

started 14-0 last year.

"Maybe there's just a little extra focus when we go into someone else's arena," Mills said. "It's hard to put your finger on it."

Zach LaVine scored 25 points for the Timberwolves.

Karl-Anthony Towns had 11

points and 14 rebounds, but

shot just 3 of 16.

With seven new faces on the roster and Tim Duncan no longer there, it's been an adjustment for the Spurs this season. They haven't been their usual precise selves, but here they are with the second-best record in the league.

Obituaries

Judith M. Chavez



Judith M. Chavez, 79, of Big Spring died Monday, Dec. 5, 2016, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. A prayer service and family visitation will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2016, and Friday, Dec. 9, 2016, at La Fe Baptist Church. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 2016, at La Fe Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Luther Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 8, 1937, to Dolores Morales Morales and Adolfo Morales in Chimaltenango, Guatemala. She married Axel Chavez June 30, 1956, in Chimaltenango, Guatemala. She has been a part of the Big Spring community for the last 11 years, pastoring La Fe Baptist Church.

Judith is survived by her husband of 61 years, Axel Chavez of Big Spring; four daughters, Lydia Acosta and husband Raymond of Celina, Texas, Ana Sifuentes and husband Placido, Ruth Natividad, and Lidia Christina Ariza and husband Alfonso, all of Midland; five sons, Axel Adolfo Chavez and wife Alma, Gary Chavez, Jorge Chavez, Jaime Chavez and wife Lisa, and Benjamin Chavez and wife Dora, all of Midland; 16 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Martha Siliezar, Dahlila Rodriguez, and Uvalinda Rodriguez, all of Chimaltenango, Guatemala; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers, and two sisters.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

Sarah Jean Salisbury



Sarah Jean Salisbury, 72, of Big Spring died Sunday, Dec. 4, 2016, at her home.

The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 2016, at the Welch Reception Center, 907 S. Lancaster in Big Spring.

She was born Nov. 22, 1944, in Broken Bow, Okla. She was a proud member of the Choctaw Na-

tion in Oklahoma.

Survivors include two sons, Greg Salisbury and wife Courtney of Big Spring, and Kurt Salisbury and wife Kim of San Antonio; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and 14 brothers and sisters.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Glen Salisbury and R. W. Buchanan; and her parents, Simeon and Anna Mae Wilson Noah.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **SAMANTHA BARBARA MUNOZ**, 23, of 1007 Sycamore St. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **RACHEL GUTIERREZ SALINAS**, 32, of 6707 E. Robinson Rd. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **KELLY PATRICK AMOS**, 48, of 902 S. San Antonio St. was arrested on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility and no driver's license; and on another outstanding warrant.

• **REBECCA LYNN COMSTOCK**, 33, of 1408 S. Runnels St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **MICHAEL ALLEN RICHTER**, 42, of 129 Jonesboro Rd. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 900 block of South San Antonio Street.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 600 block of Colgate Avenue.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 85 inmates at the time of this report.

• **KELLY PATRICK AMOS**, 48, was booked by BSPD on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, no driver's license, and theft of property by repetition.

• **RONALD STANLEY**

HASLEBY SR., 66, was booked by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **QUNICY LAMAR HENRY**, 27, was booked by HCSO on warrants for criminal mischief (\$2,500 to \$30,000), and burglary of a habitation intending other felony.

• **SAMANTHA BARBARA MUNOZ**, 23, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.

• **MICHAEL ALLEN RICHTER**, 42, was booked by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **JOVITA JOVITA RODRIGUEZ**, 37, was booked by BSPD on a charge of failure to identify/fugitive giving false information; and on a warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **RACHEL GUTIERREZ SALINAS**, 32, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for tampering with government records/fraud.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 400 block of North Gregg Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain

Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Vines. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of Yale. One

person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of South Lancaster. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Take Note

• Mitchell County Senior Citizens will host a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 10 at 157 E. Second St. in Colorado City. The dance, which features live music by Kevin and Travis, has a \$5 admission fee. There will be a pot luck buffet supper; those attending should bring a side dish or dessert; Mitchell County Senior Citizens will provide the meat.

• The Salvation Army of Big Spring is seeking volunteers to ring a bell for their Red Kettle program this Christmas season. Each year, more than 25,000 Salvation Army volunteers raise money through the program to help serve more than 3 million people in need during the holiday season from Thanksgiving to Christmas. All money raised in the Red Kettle program stays in the communities where it is raised. For more information call 432-352-2005. If you don't have time to ring a bell, you can visit RedKettleReason.org to create an online kettle to raise funds for the program.

• H-E-B is looking for non-profits agencies to set up information tables at the annual Feast of Sharing. Please contact Sandy Stewart at 432-935-1604 to reserve a spot. Feast of Sharing will be held on Dec. 11 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

• 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.

The next sacking session will be at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 2 and 3 at the old Lakeview High School gym located at 1107 N.W. Seventh St. 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 Seventh 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.

• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost is \$8 per person.

Meetings

• The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

• The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more in-

formation, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

• The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

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

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

• Membership to the Big Spring Native American Association is open to the public. People interested in Native American culture are encouraged to find out more about the organization by calling Richard "Indio" Lesser at 432-935-0125,

Volunteer opportunities

• The Scenic Mountain Medical Center volunteer program is

Raymond Nunez

Raymond Nunez, 67, of Big Spring died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2016, at his home. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. An account has been established at Myers and Smith Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

FRIDAY

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

• 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.

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

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

in need of volunteers. A variety of opportunities are open for members of the community. For more information, call Anita Cline at 268-4721.

• Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to visit patients. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Beverly Grant at 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

• Mobile Meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you would like to donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Maria at 816-6474.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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FRID-SUN 9 A.M- MIDNIGHT

Help Wanted

-Warehouse/Delivery Help- Looking for someone friendly and willing to learn Please stop by Elrod's 2309 Scurry St. No phone calls please.



Howard College is accepting applications for a full-time HVAC/Electrician Tech on the Big Spring site. 3 years related experience with a Refrigerant Recovery Certification B and valid Texas Drivers' License required. Pre-employment physical and criminal background checks are required. Excellent benefits. For application and complete position notice visit www.howardcollege.edu. For more information contact: Human Resources, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720 or (432) 264-5100, email humanresources@howardcollege.edu.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL RETIREMENT AND PAYFLEX BENEFITS

Registered Nurses
Job Posting #298933 & #303578
Earn up to \$5,312.11 per month (DOE)

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Earn up to \$3,678.00 per month (DOE)

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Contact our Job Center for Job Descriptions or to Arrange a Campus Tour
432-268-7341 or 432-268-7298 or Complete an application online at <https://jobshportal.hhsc.state.tx.us/>

Big Spring State Hospital
1901 North Highway 87,
Big Spring, TX 79720

Local accounting firm looking for a fulltime secretary/bookkeeper. Must have basic bookkeeping skills and computer skills. Send resumes to 307-C West 16th, Big Spring, TX 79720 or email to hhughes@crcom.net. Can contact us at 432-267-3659.

Help Wanted



Assistant Director of Nursing: Full Time RN and Pharmacy experience preferred. Charge Nurse- LVN: Full Time RN Nursing Supervisor: PRN (Any shift available)

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

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EVENTS

Continued from Page 1A
toward families and those who have made resolutions to get fit or get outside more in 2017.

"First day hikes are a fantastic way to start off the new year," said O'Haver. "Make the commitment that this will be your year to get outside or to get more exercise. Join us at the park for a hike to start your commitment off on the right

foot." The nearly two-mile long hike will cover modest terrain and will be followed by a 20-30 minute session of low impact aerobics. O'Haver encourages those who will be in attendance to wear warm and comfortable clothes including gloves, ear muffs, and head covering. Like the campfire program, this event is free but requires participants to pay a daily entrance fee. "Join us at the Rec Hall as we hike a little on the trails and then we will get in to

some light aerobics to end it off back at the Rec Hall," said O'Haver. All Around the Campfire Christmas will be held on Dec. 10 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The First Day Hike will be held on Jan. 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The hike will take off from the Recreational Hall. For additional information about either event, call the state park office at 325-728-3931.
Contact Managing Editor Amanda Elston at 432-263-7331, ext. 230.

CASA

Continued from Page 1A
• Many nonprofits sponsor "adopt-a-family" opportunities during the holidays, offering the chance to provide gifts and groceries to low-income families. "This is a great way to build camaraderie among office co-workers," suggests Pisklak.
• Volunteer as an individual or a family to serve meals to homeless families.
• Extend the warm feelings of the holiday season by embracing a long-term volunteer commitment for the New Year.
"Like other nonprofits that rely on volunteers to deliver on our mission, CASA of West Texas appreciates community members' year-round dedication to our cause," Pisklak says. "CASA volunteers change lives. What could be more fulfilling than that?"
To learn more about how volunteering or supporting CASA can make a difference at the holidays or anytime throughout the year, visit the website at www.casawtx.org.
The next pre-service volunteer training will be in Midland on January 30, 2017.

STAFF

Continued from Page 1A

area they call the Big Country, and I think it balances our perspective to have the district director to live there in Abilene. I see a nice rounding off our perceptive, so we can look at the rural areas, the medium-sized communities, the large cities, and we will be more active in bringing the office to the constitutes."

The change comes as part of a strategy of Arrington's office to bring representation to the communities through more travel by field staff rather than spending resources on physical office overhead, the congressman-elect explained. As part of that new strategy, Arrington announced he will be closing the office in Big Spring and merge it with the two remaining physical sites located in Lubbock and Abilene.

"I am committed to being a strong voice in the entire district," he said. "I'm going to do that, and I am going to increase the level of engagement. I've got to reprioritize. It just doesn't make sense. I think that is the older model. I think the new model is invest

in people, invest in travel. Get out there and bring the congressional office to the district to the constitutes and not the other way around."

According to a news release from Arrington's office, Hardaway is a native of Abilene and graduated from Abilene Christian High School and McMurry University.

He comes to public service from a business background. Hardaway currently serves as a member of the Abilene City Council. He also serves his community on multiple boards and foundations. Jay and his wife, Lindsay, a graduate of Abilene High and Texas Tech University, have three children, Lucy, Claire, and Nellie Cate.

"Jay is a native West Texan, a family man, and an effective leader. Jay brings a passion for public service, a record of conservative leadership, and a strong relationship with Dyess Air Force Base," Arrington stated. "Too often, Washington operates without consideration of the consequences to local government, making Jay's experience in city leadership an invaluable contribution to our office. Jay's deep roots in Abilene and the Big Country

will bring a balanced perspective to the needs of the entire district. We are fortunate to have a capable and energetic leader like Jay at the helm of our district operations."

Whistler is a graduate of Texas Tech University and served for 30 years in District 19 under former congressmen Larry Combust and Randy Neugebauer. She is a long-time member of the Lubbock Area Republican Women and has been recognized as "Volunteer of the Year" by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"While Mary may be new to our team, she has dedicated her entire career to serving the people of District 19," Arrington said. "There are few who know these 29 counties and 75 cities in West Texas like she does. Mary will continue to run the day-to-day operations in our district offices, and will manage a strong constituent service team"

Thomasson is graduate of both Coronado High School and Texas Tech University where he received his BBA in accounting.

He received his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law in 2001 and was in private practice in Dallas

and Lubbock before serving as senior advisor and Chief of Staff to Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance, the release said.

"I am thrilled Russell is willing to serve as my chief of staff. Russell grew up in West Texas and embodies our values, including a strong faith, a diligent work ethic, and principled leadership," Arrington said. "Russell is one of the best administrators and problem solvers I've worked with in my career. Like me, Russell has a young family, and shares my desire to change the course and culture of Washington so our kids grow up with the same freedoms and opportunities we've enjoyed. Having been raised in West Texas, Russell is familiar with the interests of our region, and will bring an outsider's perspective to Washington — having never worked in politics. The people of District 19 will be well served with Russell leading our team."

Arrington will replace Neugebauer, who opted not to seek another term as the District 19 representative, when Congress resumes in January.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 432-263-7331, ext. 234.

OFFICE

Continued from Page 1A

engagement into the community.

"My expectations for myself and for my team is to be very active in the communities throughout the district, including Big Spring," he said. "I believe we are going to more engaged in Big Spring and more active with town halls and with stakeholder discussions with agriculture, transportation or Ports-to-Plains, oil and gas.

"We are still interviewing people for various field representative jobs, and caseworker jobs to help our citizens with issues like veterans who need to get into the veterans' health administration or folks who haven't got their Social Security check ... there are still several hires to make, it's just we are prioritizing people over what I believe is unnecessary office overhead," he continued. "If you are going to make engagement of these communities a priority, and I am, I'm going to be very aggressive in making it out regularly to all the communities all the way from Graham and the eastern part of

the district to Seminole and Denver City on the western side and all those communities in between. Obviously, Big Spring is one of the larger communities and just like Plainview is one of the larger communities, Sweetwater, those folks are going to see we will be making our rounds and our presence will be felt and our level of engagement will increase."

Arrington added there are plenty of public sites his staff can use in the communities he serves as a space for a sit-down talk when needed.

"The other thing, there are plenty of public spaces in the community we can use whether there are senior centers or there's a courthouse and in many congressional districts, the congressman's office or satellite offices are shared spaces at courthouses," he said. "We are looking at that as well, so if we need physical space somewhere, we are talking to folks in the public sector about sharing space.

"It's a reprioritizing of resources, and I believe the goal of reprioritizing of spaces is make sure we are bringing the congressional office to the people instead of

spending money having folks sitting out their desk or having people come in to a physical space for meetings," he emphasized.

Increasing communication and presence is a challenge with a district consisting of 29 counties and 75 cities, Arrington admitted.

"Lot of folks that I am serving with in Congress don't even have a full county," he said. "They have one or two or three counties, we have 29. I think you are going to see an increase in the engagement in Big Spring, we just will not have the physical space. We will be very engaged and, if anything, you are going to see an increase of activity and not a decrease."

The news of the Big Spring office closure came as part of a press release announcing the hire of key staff members to the Arrington's office team — Jay Hardaway, who will serve as the district director based out of the Abilene office, and Mary Whistler, who will serve as the deputy district director, based of the Lubbock office.

Russell Thomasson of Lubbock was hired to serve as Arrington's chief of staff.

News in brief

Charleston church shooting suspect's trial set to begin

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The white man who authorities said wanted to start a race war by killing nine black people in a South Carolina church is getting ready to stand trial in a city already bruised by a former police officer's racially charged murder trial that ended in a hung jury.

Jury selection and opening statements are set for Wednesday in Dylann Roof's federal death penalty trial.

Roof sat with 12 people in Bible study and prayer for an hour at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston on June 17, 2015, before pulling a gun from his fanny pack, firing dozens of shots and reloading several times, police said.

He hurled racial insults, telling the parishioners he was killing them because he wanted a war between whites and blacks because blacks were raping white women and taking over the country, authorities said.

Roof left three people alive in the church basement so they could tell the world his reasons for the shooting, police said. Two others, who were in another room, also survived.

Hundreds protest white nationalist's speech at Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of people

protested a white nationalist's speaking engagement at the Texas A&M University campus.

Several groups protested outside of the student center Tuesday night during and before the appearance by Richard Spencer, who leads a white nationalist organization. Some silently held placards while others loudly chanted slogans. A&M police say two non-students were arrested but gave no details. Hundreds gathered at nearby Kyle Field to hear music and speeches highlighting diversity and unity as a counter to Spencer.

Meanwhile, about 400 people filled a student center ballroom — some listening to Spencer, others jeering him. Those attending the speech had to walk a gantlet of chanting protesters while leaving the hall.

A&M officials say they didn't schedule the speech by Spencer, who was invited to speak by a former student who resides on campus available to the public.

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Judith M. Chavez, 79, died Monday. A prayer service and family visitation will be held at 6:30 PM tonight and Friday at La Fe Baptist Church. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM Saturday at La Fe Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Luther Cemetery.

Raymond Nunez, 67, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

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As the year winds down, I'm running out of books to write about. This week, I will start off with the non-fiction books. "Slave" by Mende Nazer and Damien Lewis (306.362 NAZ M) is a story that depicts the strength and dignity of the Nuba tribe. It recounts the savage way in which the Nuba and their ancient culture are being destroyed by a secret modern-day trade in slaves. Most of all, it is a remarkable testimony to one young woman's unbreakable spirit and tremendous courage.

"Waiting to Be Heard" by Amanda Knox (362.152 KNO A) is a young woman's soul-bearing account of a nightmare turned real, of unimaginable horror and the miscarriage of justice that ensued, and of fortitude in the face of overwhelming adversity. In 2009, Amanda Knox was convicted of murder in Perugia, Italy. In 2011, the conviction was overturned, and she was acquit-



MONICA MARTINEZ

ted of the charge of murder. In March 2013, the Italian Court of Cassation annulled the acquittal and ordered a new review of the case.

In "Beautiful Child" by Torey Hayden (371.909 HAY T), Torey chronicled her poignant struggle to help a severely troubled little girl. She struggled to reach a silent child in obvious pain and need, and create an atmosphere of learning and cooperation in a class bent on chaos. It would be a strenuous journey beset by seemingly insurmountable obstacles and darkened by truly terrible revelations. Torey remained committed to helping a "hopeless" girl, lovingly leading her toward the light of a new day.

"Anyone Who Had a Heart" by Burt Bacharach with Robert Greenfield (782.421 BAC B) is the story of Burt's life and music. Burt always expressed his deepest feelings through his music filled with the emotional power that defines Burt Bacharach's most unforgettable songs, his memoir offers a candid backstage look at show business as well as the personal struggles of an artist whose incredible body of work has earned him a unique position in the American cul-

tural landscape.

Lastly, I have "Radiant Angel" by Nelson DeMille (F DEM N). John Corey has left the Anti-Terrorist Task Force and returned home taking a job with the Diplomatic Surveillance Group. Although Corey's new assignment with the DSG is thought to be "a quiet end," he is more than happy to be out from under the thumb of the FBI and free from the bureaucracy of office life.

Corey soon realizes the all-too-real threat of a newly resurgent Russia. When a colonel in the Russian Foreign Intelligence Service posing as a diplomat with the Russian U. N. Mission mysteriously disappears, it is up to Corey to track him down and put a stop to whatever he has planned. If Corey is outrun and outsmarted, America might be facing the prospect of a crippling attack unlike anything

it has ever seen.

Continuing in the spirit of the holidays, I leave you with quote from Mike Erickson: "I truly believe we can either see the connections, celebrate them, and express gratitude for our blessings, or we can see life as a string of coincidences that have no meaning or connection. For me, I'm going to believe in miracles, celebrate life, rejoice in the views of eternity, and hope my choices will create a positive ripple effect in the lives of others. This is my choice."

The library is open Monday to Friday, 9 am to 6 pm; the internet/video room closes at 5:30. You may reach us at (432) 264-2260 and our fax number is (432) 264-2263. Our website is howardcounty.ploud.net. As the countdown to Christmas rapidly approaches us, visit the library for some down time.

Scientists develop robotic hand for people with quadriplegia



AP photo

By FRANK JORDANS

Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) — Scientists have developed a mind-controlled robotic hand that allows people with certain types of spinal injuries to perform everyday tasks such as using a fork or drinking from a cup.

The low-cost device was tested in Spain on six people with quadriplegia affecting their ability to grasp or manipulate objects.

By wearing a cap that measures electric brain activity and eye movement the users were able to send signals to a tablet computer that controlled the glove-like device attached to their hand.

Participants in the small-scale study were able to perform daily activities better with the robotic hand than without, according to results published Tuesday in the journal Science Robotics.

The principle of using brain-controlled robotic aids to assist people with quadriplegia isn't new.

But many existing systems require implants, which can cause health problems, or use wet gel to transmit signals from the scalp to the electrodes.

The gel needs to be washed out of the user's hair afterward, making it impractical in daily life.

"The participants, who had previously expressed difficulty in performing everyday tasks without assistance, rated the system as reliable and practical, and did not indicate any discomfort during or after use," the researchers said.

It took participants just 10 minutes to learn how to use the system before they were able to carry out tasks such as picking up potato chips or signing a document.

According to Surjo R. Soekadar, a neuroscientist at the University Hospital Tuebingen in Germany and lead author of the study, participants represented typical people with high

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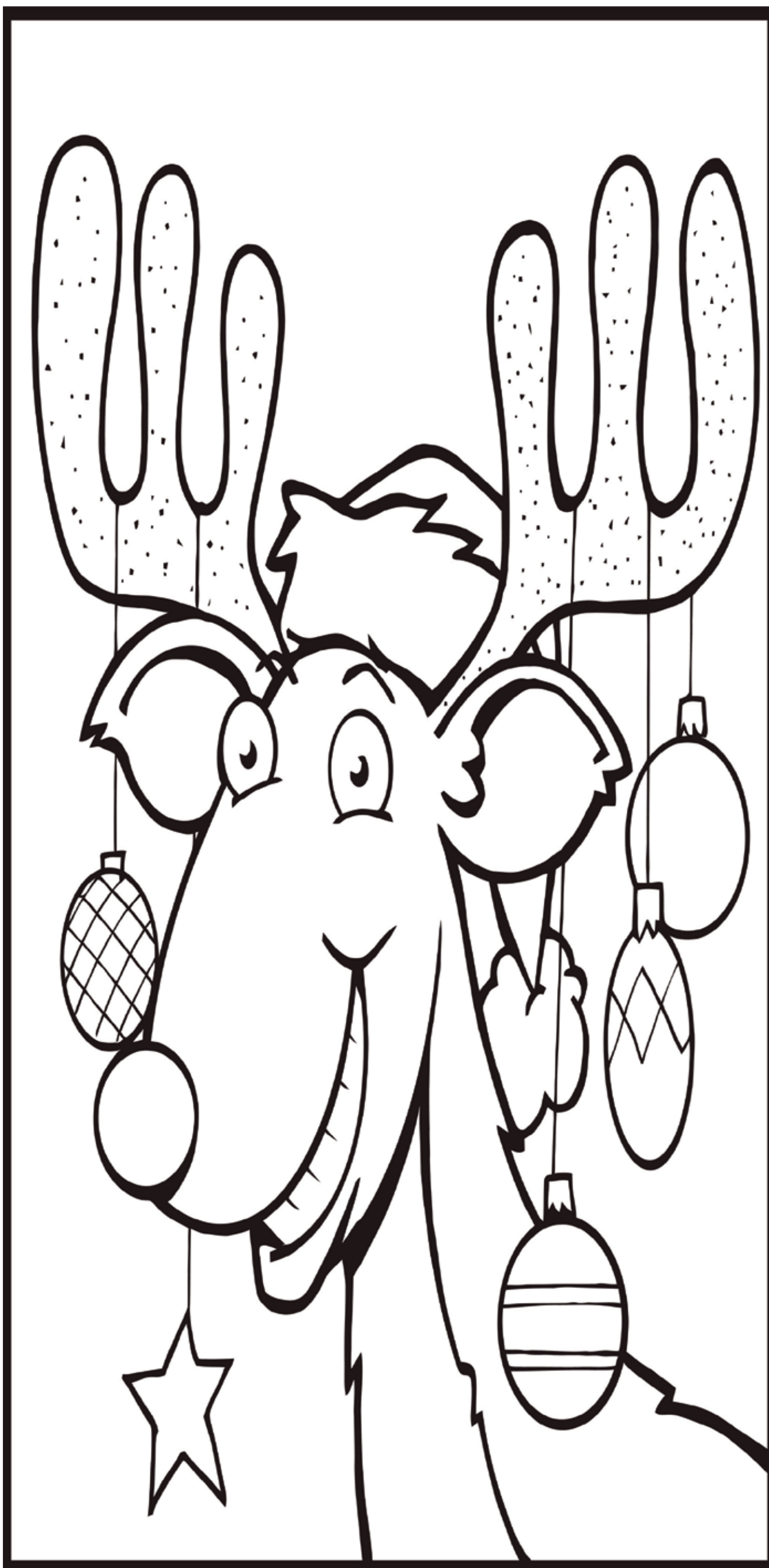
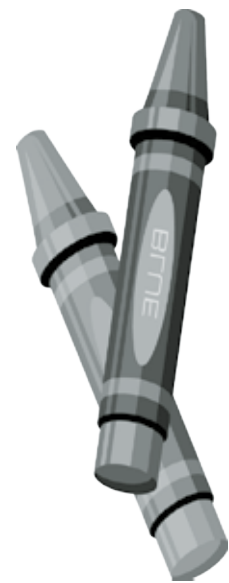
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- All entries must be received by the Big Spring Herald by 5 pm on Monday, December 12, 2016.
- Winners will be published in the Sunday, December 18, 2016 edition.
- Decision of judges is final.
- Employees of the Big Spring Herald and contest sponsors are not eligible to win.
- All submissions become property of the Big Spring Herald and may be published accordingly.



Child's Name: _____

Parent's Name: _____

Child's Age: _____

Phone#: _____

Alt. Ph#: _____



HOLIDAY MATHIS

Love Aquarius Style

When Venus moves she takes the love with her to invest in her new celestial residence. Today she packs it up and gives it to the bellboy to unpack again in Aquarius. This bodes well for friendships, group bonding and community spirit. Here Venus has a strong conscience and will concern herself with the highest good for humanity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Everything does not have to be about accomplishing some goal. But if you're having trouble finding motivation, ask yourself to deliver a measurable result within a particular deadline. It will work wonders to get you going.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). An attractive someone is on your mind. The effort you put into either forging this relationship or steering it in a new direction will pay off and make your life wonderful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The projects that are on your schedule will be accomplished, while the projects that are in your mind will go unattended. The time and date stamp is what makes things happen.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's a lot you'll do because it feels right. You don't need to know, with every little exchange, what's in it for you. But for some exchanges this is important. Otherwise, you won't be motivated to follow through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're good company. Left to your own devices, you'll get on to some truly interesting pursuits and/or meaningful work. Anyway, it's better to be alone than to be with people you don't enjoy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you're

Tomorrow's Horoscope

concerned with making sure your time is spent doing something meaningful, don't worry so much about (SET ITAL) what (END ITAL) you're doing. Meaning will be achieved by bringing a sacred quality of attention to any endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Experts say that good relationships start with the one you develop with yourself -- as if that's such an easy thing to get right. For many it's not. If it's hard to change from the inside out, change from the outside in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A beautiful face isn't attractive to you unless there's also a fascinating brain behind it. You feel fortunate to know people who are as becoming as they are smart. Playing together will be the best part of the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Before you can overcome your fear you must first be aware of what it is. Identify it and note its parameters. See how it's something that has attached itself to you,

but it's not you. Peel it away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You can't control what other people find interesting. Instead you'll learn more about it and use this knowledge to your advantage, fashioning your message to make it compelling to your audience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Blank spaces beg to be filled. Filled spaces, like full elevators, are repellant to newcomers. Take a deep breath and figure out what you need to give away in order to invite fresh energy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Pop artist Andy Warhol once remarked that two people kissing always look like fish. Kissing that happens this week will lead you to a feeling of being caught.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 7). You've felt, at times, that you were at the mercy of the fates. But this year you can see how clearly your decisions create your successes in life, and you're able to repeat the steps

that work to generate good results time and again. July and September are months of rapid personal growth and financial luck. Virgo and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 2, 22 and 15.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I recently moved to a city that has more churches per capita than any place I've ever lived. I'm trying to get to know people and find a niche in the community. Often I'm asked where I go to church and have been invited many times to the worship place of the person I am talking to. I'm a free thinker and prefer to do my own thing when it comes to religion. I respect all religions and wouldn't mind going to a single service, but I don't want to give anyone false hopes that I will join their church. I'm afraid I'll be excluded from the community. (I'm an Aquarius.)"

Considering the large number of different churches in the area, chances are that people are not expecting you to join their church. They

are just being friendly and reaching out to you -- something a social Aquarius such as yourself can understand well. You will not be ostracized if you don't join a church. This is a simple matter of semantics. Figure out a response you can say when the subject arises, for instance: "Thank you, that's so kind -- I have my own religious practice, though. But thank you so much!" and move quickly to another topic.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Through her award-winning music, Sara Bareilles encourages honesty, bravery and self-expression -- values held dear by Sagittarius people who don't want to waste time and energy in messy communication. Bareilles was born when the moon was in Leo, the sign of entertainment. Natal Mars, Jupiter and Saturn in Virgo indicate a hard worker who strives for perfection.

To write to Holiday Mathis, visit www.creators.com/author/holiday-mathis and click "Contact."
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I Know About You

Dear Annie: My love and I are both about 70 years old. My love, "Marjorie," belongs to a community service group, which she has been in now for 30 years. Her husband died four years ago.

Marjorie dated "Arthur," who is from her community group, for a year. They broke up, and about four months later, we started dating.

When Arthur and Marjorie separated,

they agreed to keep each other's secret. He is addicted to pornography, and she is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. Every time Arthur and Marjorie see each other at weekly community meetings or social events, Arthur thinks Marjorie is protecting his secret and putting it above our relationship. I want to tell Arthur, politely, that I know the secret, thereby making our relationship first and the secret second. Marjorie will not let me do it. What to do? -- Angry

Dear Angry: Simmer down. Marjorie is

right. You should absolutely not say anything to Arthur. She probably shouldn't have told you about Arthur's issue in the first place. But the fact that she shared such an intimate secret with you shows that she really trusts you. Why isn't that enough? Do you really need to hold something over Arthur's head to feel good about your relationship?

It sounds as if you have some deep-seated insecurity issues that have nothing to do with Marjorie or Arthur. Reflect on that and try to feel more comfortable in your own skin. If you let jealousy drive your decision-making, you're headed for a wreck.

Dear Annie: I disagree with your

reply to "Senior in Connecticut," who asked you to weigh in on those who address senior citizens as "honey," "sweetie" and other such terms. You replied, "It's all in the tone. Yes, it can be demeaning and rude." But you also said that the words are "terms of endearment" and that one should "take into account the speaker's intention."

When I am called "hon" or "sweetie" by people I am seeing in a professional capacity, such as medical personnel with whom I have no close relationship, they have no right whatsoever to use "terms of endearment" with me. And a supervisor has no business using such terms with employees. "Terms of endear-

ment" are just that -- terms reserved for those close and dear to us. I would never dream of calling my doctor "dearie." What gives him the right to think he is free to call me that?

The practice is rampant nowadays, and it is nothing but rude and demeaning. Those who have let themselves adopt the habit of using such terms need to stop immediately. Period. These people should ask themselves, "Would I address the first lady or president in that way?" If the answer is no -- and I pray no one would do such a thing -- they have no business addressing someone with whom they do not have a close relationship in that manner,

no matter the person's age.

When strangers call me those offensive words, I either call them something like "snookums" in return or say, "I prefer, if you must address me, to be called (my name)." But most have no clue why I'm offended and continue to do it.

It will never not set my teeth on edge. -- Seething in the Great Plains

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.
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By Steve Becker

The possible vs. the impossible

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A J 9 5 2
♥ A 9 8
♦ J 6 3
♣ A Q
WEST
♠ 3
♥ 10 7 4 3 2
♦ 10 8 7 5 2
♣ J 5
EAST
♠ Q 7
♥ Q J 6
♦ Q 4
♣ K 10 9 8 4 3
SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 6 4
♥ K 5
♦ A K 9
♣ 7 6 2

The bidding:
North 1 NT
4 ♠
6 ♣
East Pass
3 ♠
5 ♣
South 3 ♠
5 ♣
West Pass
Pass
Pass

Opening lead — jack of clubs.
Suppose you had to make three tricks in a suit where dummy held J-x-x and you, as declarer, held A-K-9. There would be only two practical ways to handle this combination. One would be to cash the A-K, and if either opponent had the singleton or doubleton queen, you would fulfill your mission.
The other way would be to lead low from dummy and, if the next player followed low, finesse the nine. This method of play would succeed if your right-hand opponent had both the ten and queen.

The mathematics of the situation dictate that it is better to try the double finesse than to cash the A-K. Playing the A-K will drop the queen in only one deal out of 10, while the double finesse will succeed in one deal out of four.

Jean Besse, the late Swiss star, played this hand in a match against Italy many years ago. He finessed the club lead, losing to East's king, and got a club return. After drawing trumps, he cashed the king and ace of hearts and trumped a heart.

Next he ruffed a club, on which West showed out, and he was then faced with the proposition of making all three diamond tricks with the combination discussed above.

He led a low diamond from dummy, and East played the four. Besse thereupon played the ace, continued with the king, caught the queen and so made the slam.

Why did Besse abandon the percentage play? The answer is that he knew the double finesse could not succeed in this deal, and that the only chance he had was to drop the doubleton queen.

During the play, Besse had learned that East started with two spades, three hearts and six clubs. Hence, East could not possibly have the Q-10-4 of diamonds, which would give him 14 cards. The only hope, therefore, was that East had started with the Q-4 doubleton.

Tomorrow: No way out.
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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.

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

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Studies show that seniors increasingly getting high

By **CARMEN HEREDIA RODRIGUEZ**

Kaiser Health News

Baby boomers are getting high in increasing numbers, reflecting growing acceptance of the drug as treatment for various medical conditions, according to a study published Monday in the journal *Addiction*.

The findings reveal overall use among the 50-and-older study group increased "significantly" from 2006 to 2013. Marijuana users peaked between ages 50 to 64, then declined among the 65-and-over crowd.

Men used marijuana more frequently than women, the study showed, but marital status and educational levels were not major factors in determining users.

The study by researchers at New York University School of Medicine suggests more data is needed about the long-term health impact of marijuana use among seniors. Study participants said they did not perceive the drug as dangerous, a sign of changing attitudes.

The study was based on 47,140 responses collected from the National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

Joseph Palamar, a professor at the NYU medical school and a co-author of the study, said the findings reinforce the need for research and a call for providers to screen the elderly for drug use.

"They shouldn't just assume that someone is not a drug user because they're older," Palamar said.

Growing use of the drug among the 50-and-older crowd reflects the national trend toward pushing cannabis into mainstream culture. Over 22 million people used the drug in 2015, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Eight states have legalized the drug for medicinal use and collect taxes from sales, according to Marijuana Policy Project, a non-profit advocacy group dedicated to enacting non-punitive marijuana policies across the United States. The drug has also proved to be a financial boon for state economies, generating over \$19 million in September in Colorado.

Researchers also uncovered an increasing diversity in marijuana users. Past-year use doubled among married couples and those earning less than \$20,000 per

year.

More people living with medical conditions also sought out marijuana. The study showed the number of individuals living with two or more chronic conditions who used the drug over the past year more than doubled. Among those living with depression, the rate also doubled to 11.4 percent.

Palamar says the increase among the sick could be attributed to more individuals seeking to self-medicate. Historically, the plant was difficult to research due to the government crackdown on the substance. The Drug Enforcement Administration classifies the plant as a Schedule I substance, "defined as drugs with no currently accepted medical use and a high potential for abuse."

Benjamin Han, assistant professor at the New York University School of Medicine and the study's lead author, fears that marijuana used with prescription drugs could make the elderly more vulnerable to adverse health outcomes, particularly to falls and cognitive impairment.

"While there may be benefits to using marijuana such as chronic pain," he said, "there may be risks that we don't know about."

The push and pull between state and federal governments has resulted in varying degrees of legality across the United States. Palamar says this variation places populations at risk of unknowingly breaking the law and getting arrested for drug possession. The issue poses one of the biggest public health concerns associated with marijuana, Palamar says.

But unlike the marijuana of their youth, seniors living in states that legalized marijuana for medicinal use now can access a drug that has been tested for quality and purity, said Paul Armentano deputy director of NORML, a non-profit group advocating for marijuana legalization. Additionally, the plant is prescribed to manage diseases that usually strike in older age, pointing to an increasing desire to take a medication that has less side effects than traditional prescription drugs.

The study found over half of the users picked up the habit before turning 18, and over 90 percent of them before age 36.

Advancements in prostate cancer treatment

A. Taylor Kingman, MD

Shannon Clinic urologist

Next to skin cancer, prostate cancer is the most common cancer affecting American men. It is estimated more than 180,000 new cases and 26,000 deaths due to the disease occurred this year. In recent years, more light has been shed on this disease that affects one in seven men and advancements in screening and treatment are available in San Angelo at Shannon.

Prostate cancer is a tricky disease. In its early stages, there can be virtually no symptoms. Thus, prostate cancer is difficult to detect without regular screening. Additionally, some prostate cancers are fast growing, aggressive diseases; while others are rather idle. The urologist and primary care physician work hand-in-hand to identify prostate cancers that pose an increased likelihood of causing symptoms or death. The good news regarding prostate cancer, it is highly treatable and curable when detected in the early stages. Therefore, it's hard to detect, but highly treatable when found early. This statement seems contradictory, but it also proves the importance of screening for prostate cancer and discussing your risk factors with your doctor.

Asymptomatic men should have a discussion with their urologist or primary care physician regarding the benefits and risks associated with screening. Although there is controversy regarding screening, the American Urologic Association has adapted several guidelines. In general, men at high risk, African Americans and those with family history, should discuss screening at age 40. All other men with a greater than 10-15 year life expectancy should discuss routine screening at age 55. We also no longer recommend routine screening above age 70. These guidelines do not apply to men with symptoms from their prostate, such as voiding difficulty, which can signify a benign or malignant disease process.

Through screening, we attempt to provide the most tailored program possible to limit identification of clinically insignificant cancer.

To screen for prostate cancer, your physician will perform a digital rectal examination (DRE) and prostate specific antigen (PSA) exam every one to two years. The DRE checks for abnormalities in size and consistency of the prostate. PSA is a substance produced only by the prostate. The PSA exam measures the level of the substance in the bloodstream.

A new option for prostate cancer screening is the 4Kscore. This blood test combines several biomarkers that are prostate-specific with the pa-

tient's clinical information. The result provides an accurate and personalized measure of a man's risk for aggressive prostate cancer. We can use this test to determine the degree of risk prior to biopsy. Therefore, if the patient's risk level is on the low side of the scale, the likelihood of that patient undergoing a biopsy significantly decreases.

If a patient does need a biopsy, we also do genetic testing on that sample to determine the risk level. A DNA test reveals the patient's risk and helps us determine the next course of treatment.

Once a man is diagnosed with prostate cancer, recommended treatment varies with an individual's stage of cancer, PSA level, age, overall medical condition and even personal preference after a detailed discussion with the urologist regarding the risks and benefits of each treatment.

Treatment options include surgery to remove the prostate (prostatectomy), radiotherapy, hormone deprivation therapy, observation, and in rare cases, cryotherapy (freezing the prostate). While prostate cancer is much more common as a man ages, early prostate cancer detected in the elderly man is much less likely to cause death than in younger and healthier men. Prostate cancer typically advances slowly. Therefore, surveillance is the best treatment choice for men of advanced age or poor medical condition. They typically do not die from prostate cancer, but rather often die with prostate cancer that was never a medical harm to them. Younger men, however, have a longer life expectancy and the most years of life to lose by not detecting intermediate or aggressive cancer early. Most urologists recognize that risk and most commonly will offer more aggressive treatment with surgical removal of the prostate for younger men and overall good health. When detected and treated early, surgery most often is curative.

An exciting advancement in surgical options for prostate cancer at Shannon is the addition of robotic-assisted surgery. Our da Vinci Xi™ Surgical System allows us to offer the most advanced surgical techniques for our patients right here in San Angelo. A prostatectomy removes the prostate gland and surrounding lymph nodes. Previously, this was an open procedure which required a larger incision and lengthier recovery time for the patient. Using the robotic-assisted approach, only a few small incisions are made. The cancer cure rate of both procedures is equivalent, but the robotic-assisted option allows the patient to heal faster and recover quicker, getting them back to their day-to-day routine.

Early detection offers the best opportunity for cure and a good long-term outcome. The most important item to remember is to always discuss options with your physician. They want to provide the best and most suitable care for you. For more information about prostate cancer, please visit the online health library at www.shannonhealth.com.



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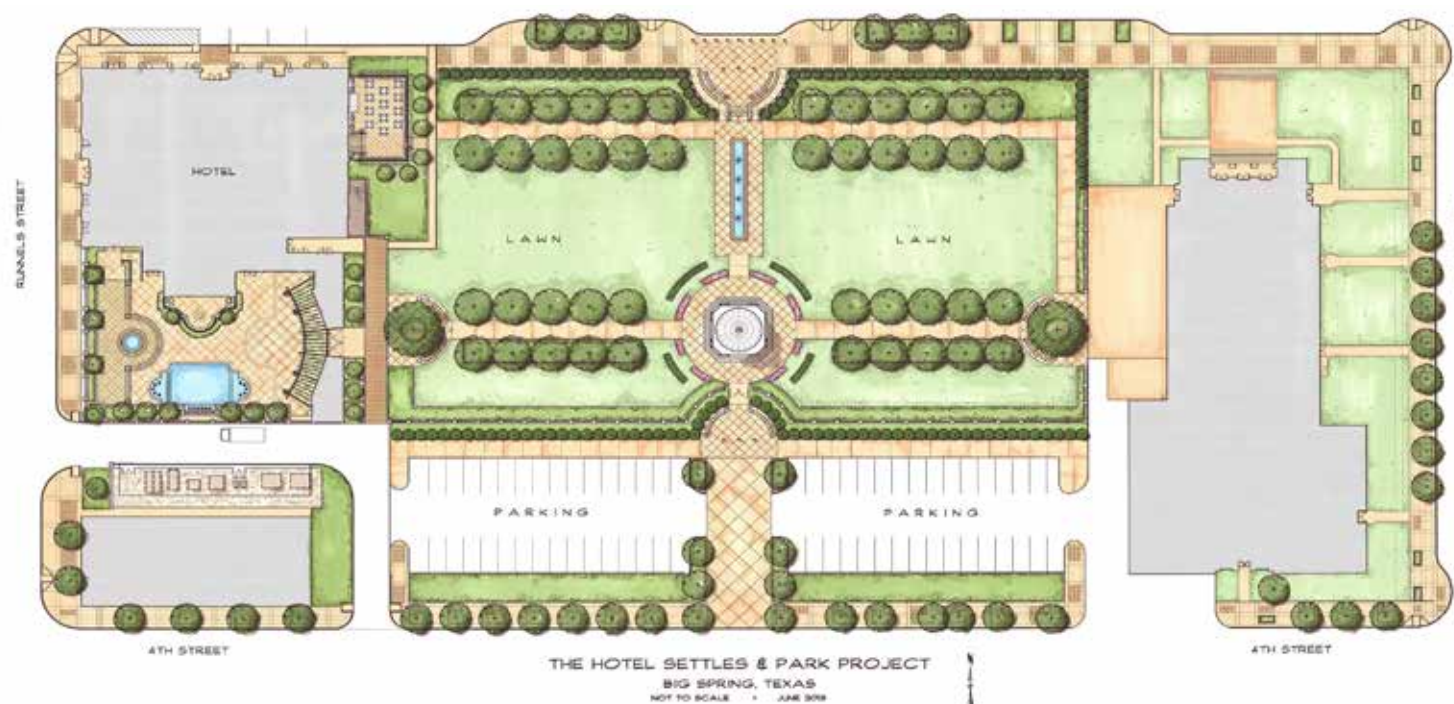


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To hear more, please join us at the scheduled City Council Regular Session on **Tuesday, December 13, 2016**. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas.



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DECEMBER 7

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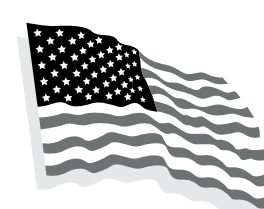
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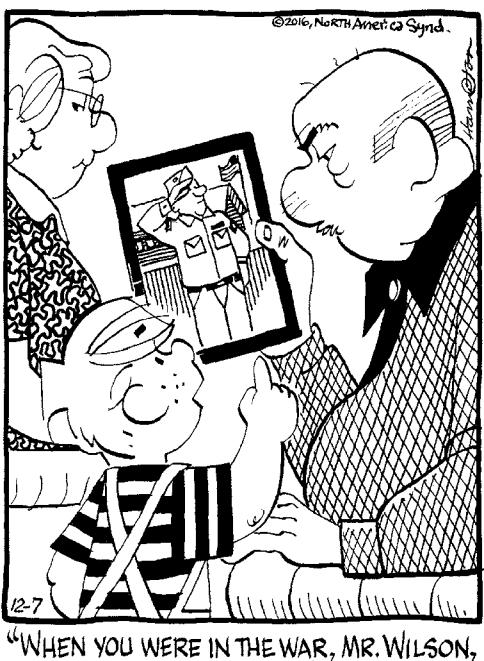


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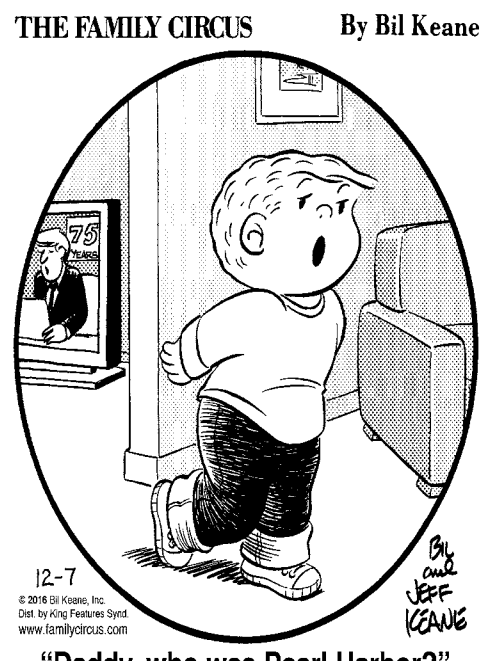
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5:PM	Local 2	Hotel	The List	News	Tele	News	With Schol-ars	Scully Business	Mama's	American	Seinfeld	Bones	SportsCenter	Around	Cowboy	NCIS (DVS)	The First 48	Alaskan
5:30	ABC	Notic.	Mod Fam	CBS	Noticiero	News	News	Business	Mama's	American	Seinfeld	Bones	SportsCenter	Baseball	Cowboys	NCIS (DVS)	The First 48	Alaskan
6:PM	Jeopardy!	Rosa de	Big Bang	News	Caso Cer-rado	News	Mani	PBS News-Hour	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Seinfeld	Bones	NBA Count-down	Women's College Basketball	Big 12	NCIS (DVS)	Duck D.	Alaskan
6:30	Wheel	Guadalupe	Big Bang	ET	News	House	House	Nature	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Bones	NBA Count-down	Women's College Basketball	C'boys	NCIS (DVS)	Duck D.	Alaskan
7:PM	Gold	Despertar	Lethal Weapon	Survivor	Silvana Sin Lana	Hairspray Live!	Upd	Arrow	Griffith	Arrow	Big Bang	Bones	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Knicks	Mavs Pre.	NCIS (DVS)	Duck D.	Alaskan	
7:30	Speech	Contigo	Weapon	Survivor	Silvana Sin Lana	Hairspray Live!	Upd	Arrow	Griffith	Arrow	Big Bang	Bones	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Knicks	Mavs Pre.	NCIS (DVS)	Duck D.	Alaskan	
8:PM	Mod Fam	Vino el Amor	Empire (DVS)	Criminal Minds	La Doña (SS)	Light of the Southwest	Dollars	NOVA (DVS)	Hap.Days	Frequency	Big Bang	Bones	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Knicks	College Basketball	NBA Basket-ball: Kings at Mavericks	NCIS (DVS)	Duck D.	Alaskan
8:30	blackish	Vino el Amor	Empire (DVS)	Criminal Minds	La Doña (SS)	Light of the Southwest	Dollars	NOVA (DVS)	Hap.Days	Frequency	Big Bang	Bones	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Knicks	College Basketball	NBA Basket-ball: Kings at Mavericks	NCIS (DVS)	Duck D.	Alaskan
9:PM	Designated Survivor	El color de la pasión	News	Code Black	El Chema (SS)	Jubilant Light	Heroes	Seinfeld	Heroes	Seinfeld	Conan	Bones	NBA Basket-ball: Warriors at Clippers	College Basketball	Mavs	Mod Fam	Duck D.	Alaskan
9:30	Local 2	Impacto	Mod Fam	News	Tele	News	HaYesod	King	C. Burnett	King	Conan	Bones	NBA Basket-ball: Warriors at Clippers	College Basketball	Mavs	Mod Fam	Duck D.	Alaskan
10:PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Noticiero	Two Men	Late Show- Colbert	Titulares	Tonight Show	M.25	King	Perry Mason	King	Conan	Bones	NBA Basket-ball: Warriors at Clippers	College Basketball	Mavs	Mod Fam	Duck D.	Alaskan
10:30	Speech	Contacto	Cleveland	Colbert	La Doña (SS)	Seth Meyers	Chevalme	Rules	Newsline	Rules	Broke Girl	Bones	NBA Basket-ball: Warriors at Clippers	College Basketball	Bull Riding	Mod Fam	Duck D.	Alaskan
11:PM	Nightline	Deportivo	How I Met	James Corden	El Chema (SS)	News	Zola Lev.	Rules	Movie: The Incredible Burt Wonder-	Cheaters	Movie: The Incredible Burt Wonder-	Arrow	SportsCenter	Baseball	NBA Basket-ball: Kings at Mavericks	Law & Order: SVU	Duck D.	Alaskan
11:30	AM	La Mujer del	Middle	Insider	ET	Paid	Paid	Movie: The Incredible Burt Wonder-	Arrow	SportsCenter	NFL Live	Law Order: CI	Wahlburg	Duck D.	Alaskan	Bush		
12:30	AM	Paid	A Que No Me Dejas	Law Order: CI	ET	Paid	Paid	Movie: The Incredible Burt Wonder-	Arrow	SportsCenter	NFL Live	Law Order: CI	Wahlburg	Duck D.	Alaskan	Bush		
1:30	AM	Paid	A Que No Me Dejas	Law Order: CI	ET	Paid	Paid	Movie: The Incredible Burt Wonder-	Arrow	SportsCenter	NFL Live	Law Order: CI	Wahlburg	Duck D.	Alaskan	Bush		

DENNIS THE MENACE



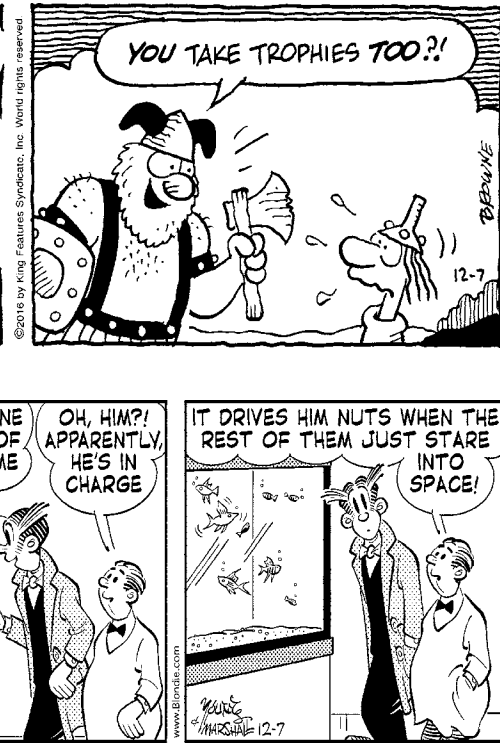
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



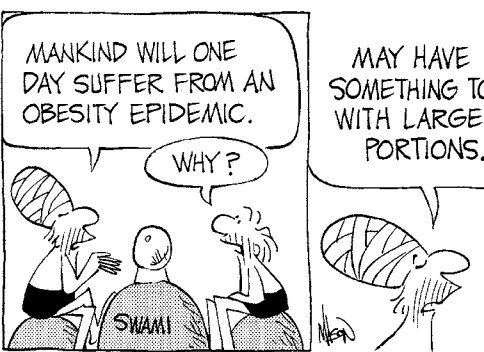
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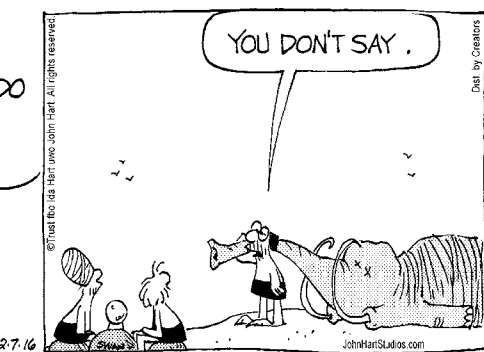
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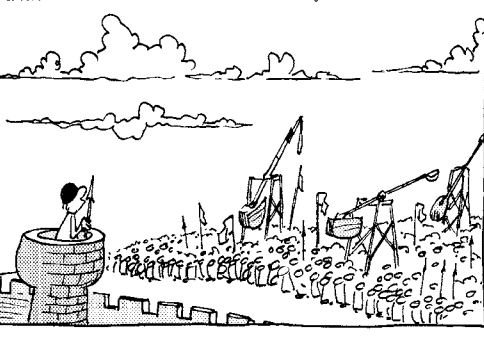
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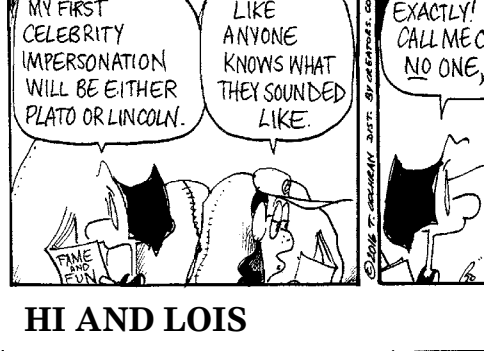
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HI AND LOIS



THE OTHER COAST



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This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 2016. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 7, 1941, Imperial Japan's navy launched a pre-emptive attack on the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, one of a series of raids in the Pacific. The United States declared war against Japan the next day.

On this date: In 43 B.C., Roman statesman and scholar Marcus Tullius Cicero was slain at the order of the Second Triumvirate. In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. In 1842, the New York Philharmonic performed its first concert. In 1909, chemist Leo H. Baekeland received a U.S. patent for Bakelite (BAY'kuh-lyt), the first synthetic plastic. In 1946, fire broke out at the Winecoff (WYN'kahf) Hotel in Atlanta; the blaze killed 119 people, including hotel founder W. Frank Winecoff. In 1965, Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I simultaneously lifted the mutual excommunications that had led to the split of their churches in 1054.

In 1972, America's last moon mission to date was launched as Apollo 17 blasted off from Cape Canaveral. Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was stabbed and seriously wounded by an assailant who was shot dead by her bodyguards.

In 1985, retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart died in Hanover, New Hampshire, at age 70.

In 1987, 43 people were killed after a gunman aboard a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner in California apparently opened fire on a fellow passenger, the pilots and himself, causing the plane to crash. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev set foot on American soil for the first time, arriving for a Washington summit with President Ronald Reagan.

In 1993, gunman Colin Ferguson opened fire on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train, killing six people and wounding 19. (Ferguson was later sentenced to a minimum of 200 years in prison.)

In 1995, a 746-pound probe from the Galileo spacecraft hurtled into Jupiter's atmosphere, sending back data to the mothership before it was presumably destroyed.

In 2004, Hamid Karzai (HAH'mihd KAH'R-ze-ye) was sworn in as Afghanistan's first popularly elected president.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush gave a chilly response to the Iraq Study Group's proposals for reshaping his policy, objecting to talks with Iran and Syria, refusing to endorse a major troop withdrawal and vowing no retreat from embattled U.S. goals in the Mideast. The U.S. military transferred the first group of Guantanamo Bay detainees to a new maximum-security prison on the naval base. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the first woman U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, died in Bethesda, Maryland, at age 80.

Five years ago: Rod Blagojevich, the ousted Illinois governor whose three-year battle against criminal charges became a national spectacle, was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

Answer to previous puzzle

H	I	L	O	I	P	A	D	P	O	S	S	E		
A	N	O	N	N	I	N	E	U	S	H	E	R		
S	A	G	E	F	E	T	A	P	L	A	T	E		
T	W	O	E	A	S	I	N	A	P	O	D			
Y	E	S	M	A	N	S	S	E						
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C	O	O	L	A	S	A	C	U	C	U	M	B	E	
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H	O	P	E	S		L	A	C	E		A	C	M	E
Y	O	Y	O	S		F	R	E	T		S	H	E	S

12/7/16

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

1 Junk email

5 Ear cleaner

9 The Good Book

14 Domesticate

15 Former Italian money

16 Dental filling

17 Coup d'

18 Puts into play

19 Cross home plate

20 Very clever

23 Disinfectant brand

24 Tasting like lemons

25 Brief swims

28 Sponsored boy at a baptism

33 Distress signal

36 Hometown of Columbus

39 Focal point

40 Very clever

44 Rebuke, so to speak

45 Parts of a saw

46 Gallery display

47 Group in a stable

50 Home document

52 Table supporters

55 Cereal servings

59 Very clever

64 Take potshots (at)

65 Pearl Harbor locale

66 Ship of Columbus

67 Make furious

DOWN

1 Super bargain

2 Gullible one

3 Accumulate

4 Orderly system

5 Speak ill of

6 Thin strand

7 Vicinities

8 Deep singer

9 Casual eatery

10 Ancient Peruvian

11 Voting group

12 Small songbird

13 CBS symbol

21 Adjust, as tires

22 Summer mo.

26 Place for pigs

27 Foul mood

29 High-tech ID

30 Den seating

31 Fragrance

32 First in line

33 Wide belt

34 Norway's capital

35 Lasting mark

37 Early afternoon

38 Matured

41 Increases, as a bet

42 Had a bite

43 Old Testament queen's land

48 School glue brand

49 Caribbean, e.g.

51 Dispiriting experience

53 Fumble in the dark

54 Play for time

56 Complaining sound

57 Singer Ronstadt

58 Muscle twitch

59 Actress Hathaway

60 Give an autograph

61 Moved rapidly

62 Throat-clearing sound

63 Lather

64 America's uncle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
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33	34	35		36			37	38		39		
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64		60	61					62	63			
67							65				66	
70							68				69	
							71				72	

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7 Texas special-needs teens were regularly locked in closet

By DAVID WARREN

Associated Press
DALLAS (AP) — Seven special-needs teenagers living near Houston were repeatedly locked away in a closet by their adoptive mother and restricted to a lone room strewn with human waste, state and county officials said Tuesday.



Sinclair

The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services also said that a 7-year-old boy died in the same home in January 2011. The agency declined to reveal the circumstances of the death.

The revelations were part of a startling series of events southwest of Houston that Fort Bend County Sheriff Troy Nehls described as "heart-breaking."

"I cannot think of a more deplorable situation than what we have learned in this case," he said in a statement.

The 7-year-old also had special needs and Family and Protective Services spokeswoman Tiffani Butler said Tuesday that the other seven were not removed from the Richmond home when the child died but that they all lived there at the time. No charges were filed in the child's death.

The teens, ages 13 to 16, were removed Nov. 23 but the Fort Bend County sheriff's office didn't publicize the case until Monday. Caitilin Espinosa, a sheriff's spokeswoman, said the investigation was delayed by confusing circumstances and also because the two people arrested in the matter have not cooperated with authorities.

Paula Sinclair, 54, and Allen Richardson, 78, each are charged with injury to a child and aggravated kidnapping. They were being held Tuesday at the Fort Bend County jail.

Sinclair, who has used aliases in the past, is the adoptive mother of the teens and also of the 7-year-old boy who died.

Her husband lives elsewhere, Espinosa said, and it's not clear if Sinclair lived there or came by periodically. Sinclair's relationship to Richardson also isn't clear.

The two were arrested Saturday and each is being held on a \$100,000 bond.

Online jail records did not indicate whether they have attorneys to speak on their behalf.

State Child Protective Services was acting on a tip when a case worker went to the home Nov. 22, Butler said. The worker was alarmed enough to receive court approval to remove the teens the next day.

Sinclair and Richardson bickered with authorities that they had done nothing wrong, Espinosa said, but detectives found the teens had been locked in a single room. When Sinclair was at the home and needed to leave, all seven children regularly were placed in a 5-by-8-foot closet. They were struck with a wooden paddle if they attempted to leave the closet or room.

At times they were in the closet so long that they urinated on themselves. The room was fouled with human waste, with some deposited in bags scattered about. A teen with Down syndrome was found wearing a dirty diaper. It wasn't clear what disabilities the other children have. None attended school.

They were taken to a hospital for treatment and remained there Tuesday. Once they're released they'll be in state custody. Sinclair and her husband first served as foster parents to the children and later adopted them, Espinosa said. They've been with the couple since they were babies.

"These people are taking advantage of a lousy situation at the expense of children who cannot fend for themselves," Nehls said. "It is absolutely heart-breaking."

Parents who adopt a special-needs child can receive up to \$540 a month for each child, Butler said.

Sinclair and Richardson were charged with kidnapping because the teens were locked in the room and "kept against their will," Espinosa said.

They were so isolated that three adults who lived in another part of the home were unaware they lived there, according to Espinosa.

"They really were hidden, even from people in the same home," she said.

It wasn't clear why the three other adults were living in the home but Butler, the Family and Protective Services spokeswoman, said Texas Adult Protective Services had previously checked on the three and that the home may be licensed by the state.



AP photo

In this Nov. 22, 2016 photo, Charlotte follows Clay Luthy as he returns items to shelves at a Lowe's store in Abilene, Texas. U.S. Air Force veteran Clay Luthy and his service dog golden retriever, Charlotte, both wear red and blue Lowe's vests to work at the home improvement retailer.

Air Force vet and service dog are a hit at Texas Lowe's

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Some customers at a Lowe's store in Texas are getting tag-team assistance from a military veteran and his service dog after both were hired to work at the store.

The Abilene Reporter-News says U.S. Air Force vet Clay Luthy and his golden retriever, Charlotte, both wear red and blue Lowe's vests to work at the home improvement retailer.

Luthy has had five surgeries on his knees and can't bend his left leg. Charlotte is trained to help Luthy up, if he can't get off the floor.

Charlotte has become a customer favorite in her two months on the job. While Luthy tells the Reporter-News everyone loves the pooch, he adds "this definitely was not part of the job description."

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Survivor recalls fear, anger on day of Pearl Harbor attack



AP photo

In this Monday, Dec. 5, 2016 photo, Jim Downing, 103, poses in a Navy uniform in Honolulu, with a photo of himself taken when he was about 20 years old. Downing is among a few dozen survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor who plan to gather at the Hawaii naval base Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2016, to remember those killed 75 years ago.

By AUDREY McAVOY

Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Surprise, fear, anger and pride overcame Jim Downing as Japanese planes bombed Pearl Harbor.

Then a newlywed sailor, he recalled a Japanese plane flying low and slow in his direction as he rushed to his battleship from his home after hearing explosions and learning of the attack on the radio.

"When he got the right angle, he banked over, turned his machine guns lose," Downing, now 103, said in an interview at a Waikiki hotel, "But fortunately he didn't bank far enough so it went right over my head."

The next aviator might have better aim, Downing remembers thinking. And with nowhere to hide, "I was afraid," he said.

Downing plans to return to Pearl Harbor Wednesday with a few dozen other survivors to mark the 75th anniversary of the attack that plunged the United States into World War II and left more than 2,300 service people dead.

Those who gather at the ceremony on a pier overlooking the harbor are expected to observe a moment of silence at 7:55 a.m. — the same moment Japanese planes began their assault.

Thousands of other servicemen and women and members of the public are expected to attend and watch via a livestream feed.

Downing said he comes back to Hawaii for the anniversary commemorations to be with his shipmates.

"We get together and have a great time and compare our stories," said Downing, a resident of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

His ship, the USS West Virginia, was hit by nine torpedoes.

"We were sinking and everything above the water line was on fire," he said.

Downing said he felt proud while watching sailors balance the capsizing ship by allowing water to seep in. The tactic let the giant battleship slide into mud

below.

"They just instinctively did the right thing at the right time without any thought about their own lives or safety," he said.

The West Virginia lost 106 men. Downing spent two hours fighting fires and checking the name tags of the dead so he could write their families personal notes about how they died.

"I thought that would give them more closure than just a cold note, 'your son was killed in action,'" said Downing, who also served as the ship's postmaster.

Ray Chavez was out on a minesweeper, the USS Condor, in the early hours before the attack. He remembers noticing with his shipmates that a mysterious submarine was lurking off the harbor.

"At 3:45 a.m. on Dec. 7, I look out and spotted a submarine that wasn't supposed to be in that area," the 104-year-old Chavez said.

The sailors reported the sighting and Chavez went home to sleep. He told his wife not to wake him because he hadn't gotten any rest during the busy night.

"It seemed like I only slept about 10 minutes when she called me and said 'we're being attacked.' And I said 'who is going to attack us?' She said 'the Japanese are here and they're attacking everything,'" Chavez said.

These days, many people treat Chavez and other Pearl Harbor survivors like celebrities, asking them for autographs and photos. But Chavez said it's about the people who were lost.

"I'm honoring them, not myself," he said.

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