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Town Hall: Seliger to visit with voters

BY LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

State Senator Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) will be in town Wednesday to meet with citizen's during a town hall meeting.

"I look forward to hearing your input and thoughts on the recently completed regular session of the 84th Legislature," Seliger stated.

The town hall meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hall Center for the Arts on the Howard College campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Seliger serves District 31 which stretches from the Panhandle south to parts of the Permain Basin including Howard County. He was first elected in 2004. On Thursday, Seliger along with state Reps. Tom Craddick and Brooks Landgraf were honored by officials from the University of Texas Permian Basin and Texas Tech University Health Science Centers for securing $62 millions for construction of a new building for the each of the campuses during the last legislative session. The event was held in Midland.

What: Town Hall, Kel Seliger

When: Wednesday

Where: Hall Center for the Arts, 1001 Birdwell Ln.

Time: 1:30 p.m.



Seliger

The funding comes from House Bill 100 which authorized $3.1 billon worth of construction bonds on Texas four-year university and college campuses. UTPB received $48 million and Texas Tech received $14 million.

However in that same legislative session, community colleges lost $24 million in funding state-wide. Howard College — the venue for Wednesday's town hall — itself saw a drop of $1.14 million to be spread over the next two years.

The majority of that funding loss fell to the San Angelo campus budget.

In August, Howard College trustees adopted a .25 cent per $100 valuation tax rate, which is 2 cents over the roll-back figure.

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It's cotton time in Howard County



Herald photo/Lyndel Moody

Cade Petterson was honored Friday morning as the winner of the 2015 First Bale of Cotton in Howard County. The bale was ginned by Big Spring Gin owned by Brad Mikeska and Noel Hoff. Pictured here is Petterson and his family, sponsor representatives, members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and officials from Howard County. The contest was sponsored by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Ag Committee, Lone Star State Bank, South Plains Implement, State National Bank and Wells Fargo Bank.

New Look

Refinery exhibit gets make over

BY LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

It was champagne toasts and smiles Thursday evening when Heritage Museum and Alon USA officials cut the ribbon to open the updated Big Spring Refinery exhibit.

"Everyone has a story in Big Spring. Everyone has been touched by the refinery since it came here in 1929," James Johnston, Heritage Museum board member. "Today, we would like to thank Alon for coming to us and to be wiling to do this."

Updates to the exhibit were done by a group of Alon employees who added some more educational pieces including information about the products produced at the refinery and the process to create them. The additions provided a little scientific boost to the display's historical information.

Before the ribbon cutting ceremony, Jeff Brorman, refinery manager, presented the museum with a $200,000 donation for its Endowment Fund. Interest from the fund helps to support the daily operation of the museum.

"When they came to us initially about about making a donation to the Endowment Fund it was a no brainier for us," Brorman said. "We've been apart of this community. We feel like the community is part of us. I think it's a great city and its always been a good relationship between the refinery and the community."

The Heritage Museum offers permanent exhibits meant to educate and preserve local history as well has as well as a temporary gallery for short-term displays.

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Dine Out Days for United Way
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CHS duo makes All-Region Choir

Special to the Herald

Coahoma seniors Heather Goodger and Aimee Solis were recently named to the All-Region Choir at an audition in Odessa.

Heather was also chosen First Chair Soprano I and will advance to the Area audition for the Small School All-State Choir.

Aimee was named Second alternate in the same section and will possibly advance as well.



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Pictured are Heather Goodger and Aimee Solis

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Witches and ghosts and cats, oh my:
spooky things are heading this way

By JULIE BASS



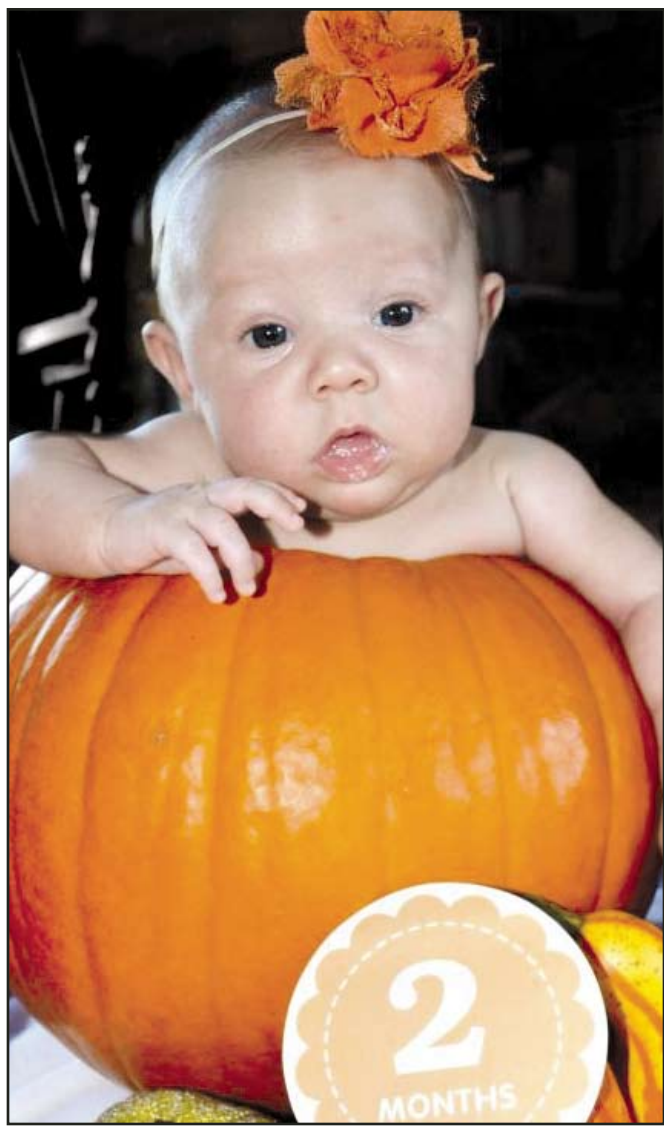
With Halloween just around the corner, it is time for planning the parties, decorating houses, stocking up on candy and watching the little ghouls and goblins storm the neighborhoods in hopes of treats and not tricks.

It is fun to get in the mood when you think about apple bobbing, hayrides, pumpkin carving and cooler temperatures welcoming crisp fall evenings.

Be safe this Halloween by following some safety tips:

1. Trick or treat in neighborhoods that you know.
2. Carry a flashlight and make sure that you can be seen.
3. Leave your pets at home for thier safety and the safety of others.
4. Don't go in anyone's house that you don't know.
5. Watch for cars ... not all of them are watching for you.
6. Make sure your costume won't trip you up.
7. Trick or treat in groups.
8. Use the Safe Stops list proveded by H.E.B.
9. Take your candy home and check it before you eat it.
10. Have Fun.





Above, Pace'Lei Lance
Below, Martinez family
Below left, Evans-Cobos family
Miscellaneous pictures of yards around Big Spring.

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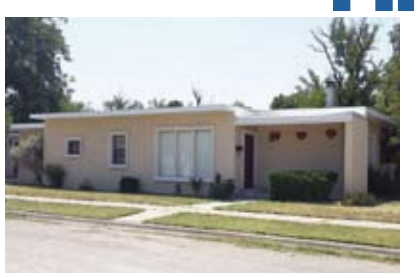






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Obituaries

Enrique Garcia Jr.

Enrique Garcia Jr., 79, of Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 16, 2015 at his residence. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• JOSUE DANIEL ROSAS, 33, of 1106 Mulberry St. was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than 2 ounces.

• AMANDA LEOS, 31, of 607 N. Bell was arrested on a warrant for speeding.

• KHRISTY ANNE MCMAHAN, 47, of 103 Moore Rd. was arrested on a charge of theft of property, less than $100, with previous convictions – shoplifting.

• JACOB RAY QUINTERO, 30, of 300 Orange St., Menard, Texas was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 1000 block of S. Johnson St. and in the 100 block of Marvin Rd.

• THEFT was reported in the 1600 block of S. Gregg St., the 400 block of Kenneth Rd. and the 200 block of W. FM 700.

• DISTURBANCE was reported in the 4100 block of Dixon St. and the 1000 block of N. Lamesa Hwy.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 100 block Marvin Rd.

• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 2100 block of S. Gregg St.

• MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 2600 block of S. Gregg St.

Support Groups

MONDAY

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

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

• Reformers 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.

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, next to Attitudes Hair Salon, down by Bealls).
Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.
This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.
For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942

• 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.

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

Oddities

Cockatoo with dinosaur-like screech vexes neighbors

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

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

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

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

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

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

Overdue books returned to Oregon library, 52 years later

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

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

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

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

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

Unexpected visitor: Woman finds bear inside apartment

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina woman says she entered her daughter's apartment and found a bear, who had entered by opening an unlocked door, roaming through the home.

Asheville Fire Department spokeswoman Kelley Klope told local news outlets the mother called emergency personnel Tuesday night after spotting the bear eating some pet food.

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission biologist Mike Carraway says the bear smelled dog food right inside the door and was able to get in through the door by pulling down on the unlocked handle.

Klope says crews arrived and hit on the ceiling to scare the bear, which then left unharmed.

Klope says all that was left in the wake of the bear's visit was a broken flowerpot and blind.

Carraway says similar break-ins are rare, with this being the first one this year in the Asheville area.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 10/18	Mon 10/19	Tue 10/20	Wed 10/21	Thu 10/22
80/55	80/57	78/59	74/59	71/59
Sun and a few passing clouds. High near 80F. Winds S at 10 to 20 mph.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Morning thunder-storms. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Rain and thunder. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 50s.
Sunrise: 7:51 AM Sunset: 7:10 PM	Sunrise: 7:52 AM Sunset: 7:08 PM	Sunrise: 7:53 AM Sunset: 7:07 PM	Sunrise: 7:54 AM Sunset: 7:06 PM	Sunrise: 7:54 AM Sunset: 7:05 PM

Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	85	57	mst sunny	Kingsville	89	64	sunny
Amarillo	77	54	windy	Livingston	82	47	sunny
Austin	84	54	mst sunny	Longview	78	48	pt sunny
Beaumont	80	51	sunny	Lubbock	79	56	windy
Brownsville	87	70	pt sunny	Lufkin	80	45	sunny
Brownwood	84	49	mst sunny	Midland	82	59	mst sunny
Corpus Christi	86	67	sunny	Raymondville	88	68	pt sunny
Corsicana	82	51	mst sunny	Rosenberg	83	58	sunny
Dallas	81	53	pt sunny	San Antonio	86	55	sunny
Del Rio	85	62	pt sunny	San Marcos	86	53	sunny
El Paso	81	61	sunny	Sulphur Springs	79	48	sunny
Fort Stockton	80	58	mst sunny	Sweetwater	84	57	sunny
Gainesville	79	50	sunny	Tyler	80	51	mst sunny
Greenville	79	48	mst sunny	Weatherford	82	52	mst sunny
Houston	83	59	sunny	Wichita Falls	83	54	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	63	40	sunny	Minneapolis	64	50	sunny
Boston	47	31	mst sunny	New York	50	35	mst sunny
Chicago	58	44	sunny	Phoenix	87	67	t-storm
Dallas	81	53	pt sunny	San Francisco	69	59	pt sunny
Denver	80	48	pt sunny	Seattle	66	56	cloudy
Houston	83	59	sunny	St. Louis	65	47	sunny
Los Angeles	80	66	mst sunny	Washington, DC	55	37	mst sunny
Miami	86	74	cloudy				

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Births

Harper Ryon Phernetton

September 10, 2015

Dillon and Linzee Phemetton of Big Spring are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Harper Ryon Phernetton who was born on Sept. 10, 2015 at 2:27 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, Texas. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Luke and Mique Yarber of Big Spring and Phil and Leslie Whitten of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Rusty and Cathi Carthel of Big Spring and Jim Phernetton of Big Spring.

Harper was welcomed home by sibling Haegyn Reese Phernetton.



The Honorable Bennie Green receives honors

The Honorable Bennie Green, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1 of Howard County was recently inducted as a "Member" into Texas Justice Court Judges Association (JCJA) College of Justice Court Judges. The College encourages and recognizes judges who strive for advanced education over and above the state mandated education requirements.

Judge Bennie Green was one of only 15 justice court judges throughout the state to receive the "Member" designation from the College. Judge Bennie Green completed at least 10 hours of accredited education above his mandated education requirement.

A total of 48 judges in the state, who had made application to the college, completed the minimum requirements to qualify for the 2015 College.



Courtesy Photo

Judge Bennie Green is presented with "Member" status award for continuing education.

those judges who were inducted into the College of Justice Court Judges were congratulated and recognized for taking the initiative to acquire advanced study to enhance their judicial skills.

Vasquez finishes Eagle Scout project

Kevin Charles Noah Vasquez from Boy Scout Troop 19 in Midland recently completed his Eagle Scout project at Moss Lake. He and his helpers trash and painted over graffiti on benches and canopy's at the campground. In total, the group painted eight benches, one canopy, and picked more than 70 pounds of trash. Helping Vasquez with his project are Travis Lawrence, Alex Najar, Austin Ramsel, Luke Bourland, Devin Gonzales, Jeweli Flores, Tommy Bourland, Kevin Armstrong, Dylan Ramon, Khloe Ramon, Samantha Ramon, and Lane Cross. The Eagle Scout is the highest achievement or rank attainable in the Boy Scouting program. Only a small percentage of Boy Scouts are granted this rank after a lengthy review process and the requirements necessary to achieve this rank often takes years to fulfill.



Courtesy Photo

Kevin Vasquez from Boy Schout Troop 19 recently completed his Eagle Scout project at Moss Lake.



Courtesy Photo

Benches at Moss Lake that Kevin Vasquez pained with the help of others for an Eagle Scout project

Menus

Big Spring ISD

Monday

Breakfast: assorted cereal, apples, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: spaghetti, green beans, pears, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: pancakes on a stick, grapes, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: crispy tacos, ranch beans, baby carrots, garden salad, milk and strawberries and bananas.

Wednesday

Breakfast: sausage breakfast pizza, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, fruity Jell-O, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: cinnamon mini rolls, banana, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: Teriyaki sandwich, baked chips, garden salad, broccoli with ranch, grapes and milk.

Friday

Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustable, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: sloppy joe sliders, sweet potato tots, Texas fresh tomato, pineapple chunks, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Sands CISD

Monday

Breakfast: breakfast bread slice and yogurt; Lunch: chicken fajitas, salsa, garden salad, fresh veggie cup and fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Breakfast: sausage biscuit; Lunch: Pesto chicken, flatbread, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, chilled pineapple and sugar cookie.

Wednesday

Breakfast: stuffed bagel; Lunch: pulled pork slider, multi

See **MENUS** page 3B

Cheer BLAST 2015

Join us for Cheer Blast 2015, sponsored by and benefiting Big Spring Junior High Cheerleaders! BSJH Cheer Squad will be competing in the NCA National Cheer Competition in Dallas in January 2016. Come show your support by participating in the most spirited color run around!!!

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

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At left, Jeff Brorman, Big Spring Refinery manager, hands James Johnston, a $200,000 ceremonial check for the Heritage Museum's Endowment Fund Thurday, Oct. 15, At right, the crowd gives a toast to the updated Big Spring Refinery permanent exhibit at the museum.

TOWN HALL

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The 7 cent increase over the previous year's rate would raise a little more than $1 million dollars in new tax revenue for the college. The 2 cent increase itself is projected bring in approximately $630,000.

That tax rate has been challenged by a group of citizens who turned in a petition to call for an election on the issue. On Friday, college officials announced the petition had enough valid signatures to force the issue to stand before the voters.

The college has lost $3.4 million dollars in state funding from cuts in instruction and employee insurance assistance while continuing to serve approximately the same amount of instructional student hours over the last four funding cycles, according to figures released by college officials.

If the tax rate stands up to the election, which will be scheduled sometime in January, the college budget will only increase $567,000 of new monies compared to the previous budget with the rest going to fill in the loss of funding, according to Howard College President Dr. Cheryl T. Sparks.

Tax money raised in Howard County is only used for the Big Spring campus budget.

Take Note

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

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

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

The community is invited to attend an open house in the SMMC Mammography Department on Oct. 29 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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Club News

Daughters of the American Revolution meeting

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) met on Oct. 10 at the Big Spring Country Club with Regent Hollis McCright presiding. Hostess, Lori Pavlosvsky, decorated the tables in a fall theme.

Regent Hollis McCright called the meeting to order.

Regent McCright introduced the speaker, Dottie Britton, long time member of the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter, presented the program on Caroline Lavinia Scott Harrison, one of the original founders of the DAR.

Regent McCright read the President Genteral's Report.

National Defense Chair, Clara Lewis, gave a report on the closing of junior ROTC programs due to national defense cuts.

Secretary Kim Wright read the minutes from the last meeting. Minutes were approved as read.

Register, Sue Ann Damron, gave the Indian Minute report and passed the can.

Regent McCright gave the Treasurer report in the absence of Neva Green, treasurer.

Registrar Damron announced that Marilyn Furlow Staggs of Ackerly is now a member of the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Bonnie Cushing won the door prize, a beautiful medallion.

The next meeting will be Nov. 14.

New book chronicles drinking in America

NEW YORK (AP) –Drinking, and not drinking, is as old as America itself, from the beer-loving pilgrims on the Mayflower and Paul Revere's boozy horse ride to Prohibition and the rise of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Some nations drink more and some less, but nowhere do those two things collide and replay on a loop through history quite like they have in the United States, said Susan Cheever, who's written "Drinking in America: Our Secret History."

Cheever was addicted to alcohol, as was her father, author John Cheever. She's visited the subject of drinking in the past, and she's been in love with history since a college professor inspired her. But this project, published in October by Twelve Books, was "really a eureka moment," she said in a recent interview.

Nobody has really gone deep enough into American history and booze, she said.

"What about the fact that 100 years before Prohibition we were the drunkest country in the world, and what about the fact that in the 19th century, writers didn't drink," Cheever said.

Her book is filled with detailed anecdotes and quirky, alcohol-fueled moments through time. Cheever offers these observations among her favorite bits:

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PAUL REVERE & THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Think evening, April 18, 1775:

"I've been to Concord, Massachusetts, many times. I really thought that the first shots of the war were fired at the Old North Bridge, so I was really shocked and interested to read about what happened on Lexington Green, where Paul Revere stopped for a couple of shots," she said.

"He got there so much faster than the British. He got to Lexington at midnight, saying 'The British are coming, the British are coming,' and the militia turns out, and the British aren't anywhere near. So they all go to Buckman Tavern and drink for three hours, then the British finally get there and what ensues was 70 relatively or very drunk militiamen," Cheever said.

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THE RUM

Sure, there was the Boston Tea Party, but rum ruled the colonies:

"The British were trying to tax alcohol, so no taxation without representation wasn't great on tea but it really wasn't good on rum. In some ways, the American Revolution was about rum. It's as if they fought the American Revolution not for the right to vote, but for the right to drink," Cheever said.

Rum was definitely the drink of the colonies, and "no one stood for rum consumption the way Ethan Allen did."

Stories abound, the most famous of which has the leader of the Green Mountain Boys so soaked with rum that he was unaware a snake had bitten him multiple times after he fell asleep in a glen.

When he awoke, he complained of the mosquitoes.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

He abstained, likely due to hard-drinking relatives:

"I thought I knew all about Abraham Lincoln. I did not know that he was one of those rare human beings, and I mean rare, who didn't drink and didn't judge. His mother asked him on her death bed not to drink and he took that very seriously," Cheever said.

Menus

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grain chips, coleslaw, petite tomato cup and hot cinnamon apples.

Thursday

Breakfast: French toast, bacon, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch: chicken parmesan, savory green beans, garden salad, bread stick and fresh apple slices.

Friday

Breakfast: fiesta egg and cheese sandwich; Lunch: hamburger, fries, western beans and diced pears.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday

Boneless pork chop, potatoes AuGratin, black-eyed peas, fruited Jell-O, cornbread and milk.

Tuesday

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Wednesday

Beef enchiladas, black beans and corn, chips and salsa, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday

Patty melt with grilled onions, tator tots, lettuce and tomato, fruit and milk.

Friday

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Daily Prayer

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

Amen

The origin of the Texas flag

"Montgomery County is the birthplace of the Lone Star Flag," says Sally Copley, executive director of the Montgomery County Heritage Museum in Conroe. The museum has a copy of the original sketch of the Texas flag done by Dr. Charles Stewart, who lived near the present town of Montgomery. The original drawing is in the state archives.



Tumbleweed Smith

"He designed that in 1839," says Sally. "It was signed by the Republic of Texas President, Mirabeau B. Lamar. It became the official state flag in 1845 when Texas joined the United States." When Dr. Stewart handed his sketch to President Lamar, it was facing Dr. Stewart. President Lamar, sitting at his desk across from Dr. Stewart, signed it without turning the page to face him, so President Lamar's signature is upside down on the sketch.

One-third of the flag has a blue perpendicular strip on the left side with a five-pointed star in the center. Two horizontal stripes complete the flag, the upper white and the lower red. The red, white and blue of the flag represent bravery, purity and loyalty.

Dr. Stewart also designed the Texas state seal that consists of a star with five points encircled by olive and live oak branches and the words "The State of Texas." The design came from a mother of pearl pin that had been in his family for generations. Sally says the pin was brought to the United States from England by Dr. Stewart's father in 1798 and handed down to him.

Sally knows some facts about Dr. Stewart. "He was born in 1806, originally from South Carolina. He moved to Texas in 1830 and became a resident of Montgomery County after the Texas revolution. He was a medical doctor and a pharmacist and was one of the first in the United States to discover the effects of sunrays on man. He served with the Army of the Republic of Texas and acted as interpreter between General Sam Houston and General Santa Anna at the battle of San Jacinto. He was on the committee of 21 to draft a constitution. He signed the Texas Declaration of Independence and served in numerous Montgomery County and city offices. He was a deputy sheriff, postmaster and tax collector. He served in the first, fourth and 14th Texas legislatures. He was also the first secretary of state in Texas."

The Texas legislature has issued a proclamation naming Montgomery County as the birthplace of the Texas flag. The Texas Almanac says Texas is one of only two states that has a flag that formerly served as the flag of an independent nation. The other is Hawaii.

When flown from separate flagpoles, the national flag and the state flag should be the same size and on flagpoles of equal length. The national flag should be on the observer's left. When flown from the same flagpole, the United States flag should be above the Texas flag. No other country's flag should be placed above the Texas flag. If outdoors, the Texas flag should be flown from dawn to dusk unless it is illuminated.

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



Votes of confidence

The old expression "can't know a player without a program" still has traction, and sometimes it's also true of coaches.

Be alert for college presidents announcing "votes of confidence" for coaches about to make their exit. Typically, such announcements come after season-ending losses. Mere hours before, said coaches usually are hemming and hawing, needing to "see the tapes." (They sound like "broken records" about teams never close to breaking any.) Yep, "confidence votes" often are announced with guillotines already in downward swings. Typically, such comments are "wheezed" from lungs well-exercised on topics warranting excuse-spewing.



Dr. Don Newbury

This occurred to me when North Texas Coach Dan McCarney got the axe minutes after the final whistle and before the homecoming crowd had cleared the Denton stadium. The scoreboard said it all: Portland State had administered a 66-7 shellacking. Such carnage rarely is brushed aside, particularly at a homecoming to a "lesser" opponent.

A similar situation involved another Texas team in 1963, but that time, it prevailed. And the "egg-faced, mid-major host" was New Mexico State University. True, the Aggies fell to a comparative "mid-minor" expected to be a "patsy." (Eggs were much cheaper then.) Sul Ross — on the magical arm of QB Luz Pedraza — claimed a 42-15 victory. Pocketing "only" $25,000, SRSU still had 24 thousand and change left after paying the bus charter!

Despite admitted change, much doesn't. Large schools now must book non-league opponents years in advance. Teams considered "mid-minor" at contract time can become raging devils, roaming about to see whom they can devour. In Denton, the "devils" not only administered a country licking, but took home a $425,000 paycheck.

There was neither "tape studying" nor tallying of confidence votes. (Sudden thought: Before "tape," what did coaches study, oil paintings?)

The long-ago mandate stands: "Never coach football in Texas unless you live in a home with wheels on it."

One afterthought: The NMSU coach in 1963 was the late Warren Woodson — neither as brilliant as his strongest supporters suggested nor as inept as his cruelest critics claimed. He stayed four more years, forced out by the "mandatory" retirement age of 65. (Had he enjoyed strong backing, there'd have been an exception made or a birth certificate altered.)

It is acknowledged that he won several bowl games, and during his career coached several basketball, track and baseball teams to championships. Longtime NMSU fans still refer to his firing as the "Woodson curse." Since his 1967 departure, the Aggies have posted ONE winning season (7-5) and been in "zero" bowl games.

During the Border Conference's rip-roaring years, Woodson coached at Hardin-Simmons University. The Cowboys had as much fire as smoke, disposing of major schools' teams left and right.

Few coaches — then or since — have had highs or lows equaling Woodson's. Doubters should Google him.

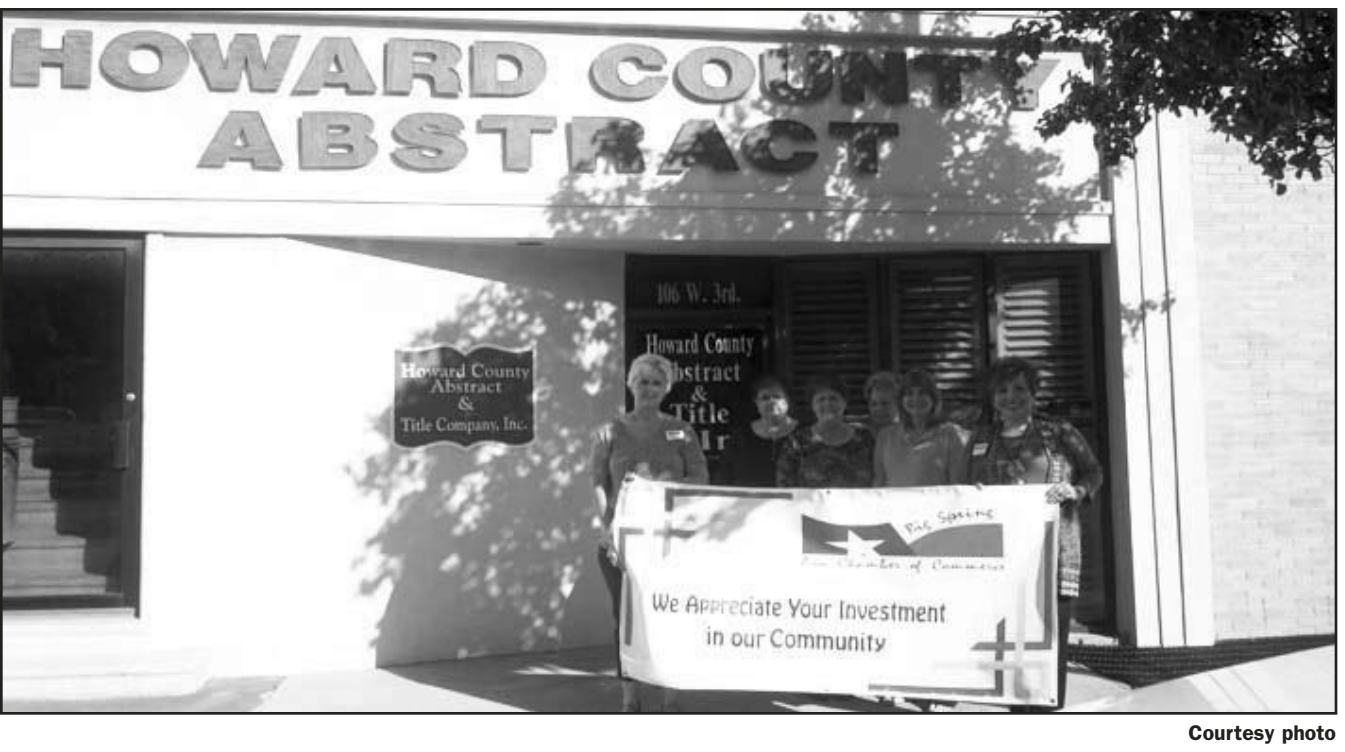
HSU sports, now in perspective, are played in Division III. There, the "game" matters most to the players, their parents, current students and alumni who return at homecoming. Playing without athletic scholarship aid, participants really are "student athletes."

Consider the current season and the Cowboys' undefeated status. Recently, though, the "campus stir" has been mostly about a missing fowl. Gilbert the Goose, almost always gliding gracefully on the campus pond, was absent for days! Gilbert, for whom the university library's coffee shop is named, was a "grandstand buzz" during HSU's defeat of McMurry University. Murmurs grew to groans for the beloved goose (gander?).

He is found! No longer is it feared he was captured by McMurry "baddies," and finger-pointing toward retiree Harold Preston is ended. (Preston — longtime HSU financial VP considered ever tight-fisted — thought all creatures eating on campus should pay. Gilbert is said to have quacked in his face! Further, HSU's renowned six white horses, featured in parades throughout the land, began breathing freely only when certain Preston was truly "out to pasture." Some said Preston urged climbing over gates to save hinges.)

It may be a mystery for the ages. President Lanny Hall spotted the wayward Gilbert near the campus, hours before the football game. Had he "pandered," he could have arranged "rescue photos." He refused. Actually, two co-eds found him first, and there's a strong chance the triumphant scene may already be fully captured by the HSU drone.

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.



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Collision center receives top automaker recognition

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The Certification criteria is based upon auto manufacturer requirements. These are critical to ensure the vehicle fit, finish, durability, value and safety following an accident. As new model vehicles are being introduced that use light weight high strength materials and advanced technology, a proper repair according to manufacturer specification is even more important than ever to ensure the passenger safety and proper performance of the vehicle. Auto manufacturers want to ensure that consumers have the option of Certified Collision Repair wherever they live, work, or travel.

"Consumers need the confidence and peace of mind to know their vehicle is repaired by a shop that has what it takes to ensure the vehicle safety. Crossroads Collision Center is officially a Collision Care Provider™," said Scott Biggs, CEO of Assured Performance Collision Care.

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Cyber security awareness month

October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month, which recognizes the importance of cybersecurity. Because of recent cybercrime activity — including those massive data breaches that compromised millions of consumers' personal information — it is important to know how to protect yourself against identity theft and other cybercrimes.



HEATHER MASSEY

Cybercrime is just like it sounds: crime that targets consumers online. Criminals take advantage of the speed, convenience and anonymity that the Internet provides for them.

Cybercrime comes in many forms — online identity theft, financial fraud, hacking, email spoofing, information forgery, and intellectual property crime. It can wreak havoc on victims' lives and at its worst, cybercrime can lead to financial ruin. For the 15th consecutive year, identity theft has topped the Federal Trade Commission's national ranking of consumer complaints.

Every year, Better Business Bureau partakes in STOP. THINK. CONNECT., a global cybersecurity awareness campaign led by the National Cyber Security Alliance and The Anti-Phishing Working Group. STOP. THINK. CONNECT. aims to "help all digital citizens stay safer and more secure online."

In recognition of National Cyber Security Awareness Month, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin recommends taking these extra security measures to protect yourself against identity theft and other cybercrimes:

• Keep a clean machine. Whether it is a PC, mobile device or laptop, make sure security software is current and up-to-date. Having the latest software on all devices can be one of the best defenses against viruses, malware and other online threats.

• Protect personal information. Shred all statements and applications you get in the mail that you don't want to keep, including credit card applications, insurance forms, financial statements, and billing statements for utilities.

• Change passwords for all online accounts regularly. When changing your password, make it long, strong and unique, with a mix of upper and lowercase letters, numbers and symbols. By keeping various passwords on your accounts you lessen the risk of multiple accounts being compromised.

• Connect with care. Use caution when logging on to public Wi-Fi networks and send personal information only to websites that are fully encrypted.

• Stay informed. Keep up with new ways to stay safe online. Check trusted websites for the latest information, and share it with family, friends and colleagues and encourage them to be web-wise.

• Steer clear of suspicious texts, emails and links. Unsolicited emails and pop-up ads can be full of computer viruses designed to steal usernames and passwords from your computer. Don't give in to curiosity. Close or delete the message.

• Report it. If your identity has been stolen or compromised, contact one of the three credit bureaus to report the crime: (Equifax, Experian or TransUnion). Request that the credit bureau place a fraud alert on your credit report to prevent any further fraudulent activity from occurring. As soon as one of the bureaus issues a fraud alert, the other two bureaus are automatically notified.

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

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Breast cancer screening can save lives

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month — the perfect time to discuss the importance of mammography. Because breast cancer is often detectable in its early stages when there's a good chance for a cure, screening is essential to early detection. Most significantly, mammography can identify tumors even before they can be felt.



Carylon Frerich

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, after non-melanoma skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the United States. In 2012 (the most recent year numbers are available), 224,147 women in the United States were diagnosed with breast cancer, and 41,150 women died from the disease.

The American Cancer Society recommends women have yearly mammograms starting at age 40 and continue for as long as a woman is in good health. If a woman is at high risk for developing breast cancer, her doctor may recommend screening at a younger age, along with additional imaging studies. Talk with your doctor about your history and whether you should have other tests or start testing at an earlier age.

The Mammography Department at Scenic Mountain Medical Center provides breast cancer screening services. The mammography services at SMMC are FDA certified and have been found to be deficiency-free for the past eight years. SMMC Mammography is also accredited by the State of Texas.

Screening and Diagnostic Mammography

A conventional screening mammogram is a low-dose X-ray test that creates images of breast tissue doctors can check for lesions or other abnormalities. The x-ray images make it possible to detect tumors that cannot be felt, and can find tiny deposits of calcium called microcalcifications that sometimes indicate the presence of breast cancer.

A mammogram used to check for breast cancer after a lump or other sign or symptom of the disease is called a diagnostic mammogram. Besides a lump, signs of breast cancer can include breast pain, thickening of the skin of the breast, nipple discharge, or a change in breast size or Digital Mammography.

At the Mammography Department at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, women who undergo routine mammograms also have up-to-date diagnostic technology available with digital mammography. There is no need to have to travel outside of Big Spring and Howard County to get up-to-date technology.

While digital imaging feels almost identical to conventional mammography, its benefits are a shorter exam time than traditional mammograms, and less chance that patients will be called back for repeat exams.

Digital images tend to provide doctors with better visibility of the breast, chest wall and dense breast tissue. Through computer-aided technology, radiologists are able to enhance certain areas of the digital images to get a more precise picture of a patient's condition. The digital images can also be stored electronically, and later retrieved to share with other doctors if needed in the future.

Through the Affordable Care Act, all Marketplace health plans and many other private plans must cover breast cancer mammography screenings every 1 to 2 years for women over 40 without charging a copayment or coinsurance. Women should contact their mammography facility or health insurance company for confirmation. In addition, Medicare pays for annual screening mammograms for all female Medicare beneficiaries age 40 or older.

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Carylon Frerich is a PA in the FMC OB|GYN Department. She works alongside Dr. Erich Byerly and Dr. Keith Ledford. To schedule an appointment, call 432-264-7180.

The health care provider you need to know



(Family Features) — With more than 11 million newly insured Americans, an aging baby boomer population and a growing number of chronic conditions, the American healthcare system is expected to make some major changes to accommodate the increasing number of people seeking healthcare.

In the past, your physician was probably the only provider you saw regularly, but as healthcare delivery has evolved, newer types of providers are taking on important roles in healthcare teams, which are delivering higher quality and more efficient care.

Team-based medicine is the next generation of healthcare delivery and one of the professions at the forefront of this trend is physician assistants or PAs.

Many people have seen and been treated by a PA whether they know it or not, but unless you've seen a PA as your primary care provider, you might be surprised to know that PAs are fully licensed medical providers with graduate degrees.

They diagnose and treat their own patients by prescribing medications, ordering and interpreting tests, performing medical procedures and even assisting in surgery. They can be found throughout healthcare from hospitals to urgent care clinics to ERs, as well as in your family provider's office.

"PAs are uniquely equipped as medical practitioners and play an important role in today's healthcare system," said Jeff Katz, PA-C, DFAAPA. "For nearly 50 years, PAs have improved patient outcomes and elevated patient satisfaction. There is a wealth of clinical research and real-world evidence from hospitals and patients, demonstrating the high-quality and breadth of PA care."

With all of this, it is no surprise that PAs are among the most in demand professions in the United States. In a recent American Academy of Physician Assistants survey conducted by Harris Poll, a Nielsen company, 91 percent of respondents agreed that PAs improve health outcomes for patients and 91 percent agreed PAs improve the quality of healthcare. In addition, according to national health care search firm Merritt Hawkins, demand for PAs has increased by more than 300 percent over the last three years, and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics expects employment of PAs to grow much faster than the average for all occupations through 2022.

As you consider alternative approaches for a healthcare provider, keep this advice in mind:

Find a provider that has the right education and training. Educated through intense, graduate-level medical programs that include at least 2,000 hours of clinical practice, PAs are often educated alongside medical students in medical schools and academic medical centers.

They gain the skills necessary to perform medical procedures, diagnose and treat patients, order and interpret tests, prescribe medication, make rounds in hospitals and nursing homes, and assist in surgery.

Feel good about check-ups, testing and surgery. Seek a provider who can answer a wide range of healthcare needs. PAs practice medicine in all medical and surgical settings and specialties, including primary care, emergency medicine, surgery, oncology, orthopedics, psychiatry, radiology, pediatrics and more.

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We appreciate the beautiful floral offerings, food, cards and other acts of kindness. We especially thank Monsignor Gully. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.

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Local ranching event set Oct. 29 in Midland

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) will host a ranch gathering Thurs. Oct. 29, at the Haley Memorial Library and History Center in Midland, Texas. Registration will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a complimentary beef dinner.

The ranch gathering is free and open to the public.

TSCRA Special Kenny Wadsworth will provide a law enforcement update and offer ranchers information on how they can keep their livestock and equipment safe and secure.

Please RSVP to 800-242-7820, ext. 192, or rsvp@tscra.org.

To get to the center from Bus. 20, head north on South L Street and after .4 mile, turn right onto Indiana Ave., organizers said.

PERMITS

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N. Johnson St. Res Re-roof; Val: $1,700 Fee: $25.

Glenn D. Phillippe, 1306 Virginia Ave. Res elec; Val: $500 Fee: $25.

Dean M. Turner, 2511 Allendale Rd. Structure- other; Val: $500 Fee: $25.

Harold D. Neagle, 2305 Marshall Dr. Structure – other; Val: $1,500 Fee: $25.

Jessica Morales Ramirez, 508 N.E. 9th St. Mobile home permit; Val: $2,000 Fee: $25.

Wellness Center of Big Spring, 1801 E. FM 700 F-1. Com elec; Val: $0 Fee: $25.

British C. Daniels, 704 Ohio St. Structure – other; Val: $2,500 Fee: $25.

Kymberli Anne Walsh, 3703 Connally St. Res gas; Val: $1,000 Fee: $32.

RV Medic, 1507 E. 4th St. Structure; Val:$1,600 Fee: $25.

Andrea Howard, 2202 Morrison Dr. Res gas; Val: $2,500 Fee: $32.

Sue Dolan Riddle, 700 Highland Dr. Res elec; Val: $500 Fee: $25.

Charlie Enterprises, 1009 S. Gregg St. Com HVAC; Val: $5,250 Fee: $45.

Margie Echavarria, 314 N.E. 9th St. Com HVAC; Val: $1,500 Fee: $25.

J.P. Lawson, 2306 Brent Dr. Res HVAC; Val: $6,200 Fee: $45.

David R. Davies, 607 W. 16th St. Res HVAC; Val: $4,3000 Fee: $45.

Servio H. Olivares-Roque, 811 Willia St. Structure; Val: $1,500 Fee: $25.

Lupe Ybarra, 1217 Madison St. Structure; Val: $875 Fee: $25.

Cathy Guzman Vasquez, 1011Howell St. Structure; Val: 6,000 Fee: $40.

Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place. Demo; Val: $1 Fee: $0.

Stephen Lynn New, 616 Bucknell Ave. Structure; Val: $7,500 Fee: $50.

Brandi Lynn Mayo, 1803 State St. Res elec; Val: $500 Fee: $23.02.

Vanessa Ramon Sanchez, 418 Hillside Dr. Res Re-roof; Val: $5,000.

RECORDS

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906 Bell St., Big Spring

Clete Matthew Stone, 602 Linda Lane, Big Spring

Kendra D. Tatum, 412 S. Moss Lake Rd,, Big Spring

Autumn Vaughn, 632 Tulsa, Big Spring

Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. # 133, Big Spring

Tiara Ware, 1301 Mt. Vernon Ave, Big Spring

Candida Lynn Whitehead, 3706 Connley, Big Spring

Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring

Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Cody K. Witt, 902 Scurry, Big Spring

Brian David Wright, 412 Edwards St., Big Spring

Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Mitchell M. White, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence– driving while intoxicated. $500 fine, court costs and 19 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Diego Fernando Pena, violation of motor fuel/concealing motor fuel. $500 fine, court costs and 24 months of probation.

The State of Texas vs. Christopher Joseph Valle, theft of property. $500 fine, court costs and 12 months probation.

The State of texas vs. Sarah Padron, driving while intoxicated open container. $100 fine, court costs and 45 days in jail.

Filings

William Scroggin vs. State of Texas, civil cases relating to criminal matters.

Credit Control vs. John Flores, contract – consumer/commercial/debt

State of Texas vs. Jordan Koski, seizure

Mary Ybarra vs. Guadalupe Ybarra Jr., divorce

Susan Reed vs. Robert Reed, divorce

Marriage Licenses

Steven Anthony Greene, 26, and Veronica Joy Hall, 22, both of Big Spring

Jonathan Alfred Garcia Torres, 22, and Maricela Bernice Rodriguez, 22, both of Big Spring

Antonio Resendiz-Sanchez, 51, and Micaelina Resenciz, 52, both of Big Spring

Jalin James Gilbert, 18, of Colorado City and Mara Marie Shoets, 22, of Big Spring

Warranty Deeds

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Grantor: Catalina Luevaro

Grantee: Cecilio Galvin

Property: Lot 3, block 8, Bauer addition

Date: Aug. 31, 2015

Grantor: Jean Ellen

Grantee: Frank Marin and Janie Marin

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Treasure trove of late Triassic fossils discovered in Utah

BY BRADY McCOMBS
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Paleontologists have discovered a cliff-side in Utah brimming with fossils that offers a rare glimpse of desert life in western North America early in the age of dinosaurs.

Among the discoveries in what used to be a lake shoreline between giant sand dunes is a new pterosaur (TEH'-ruh-sawr) that would have been the largest flying reptile of the time. It wielded its ferocious teeth and powerful skull to gobble up small crocodile type creatures as it soared over a desert some 210 million years ago.

"If you saw one of these things coming at you with its jaws open, it would freak you out of your mind," said Brooks Britt, a Brigham Young University paleontologist who presented preliminary findings this week at the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology conference in Dallas.

He and fellow paleontologists plan to publish the findings in scientific journal next year. Eight different animals, most likely new, have been identified at a site discovered in 2009 near Dinosaur National Monument on the Utah-Colorado border. The discoveries include:

• A type of a strange-looking reptile with a head like a bird, arms like a mole and a claw on the tip of the tail called a drepanosaur.

• Several small crocodile-like creatures with armor on their backs called sphenosuchians.

• Two different types of meat-eating dinosaurs, one related to the coelophysis, a scrawny dinosaur featured in the recent movie, "Walking with Dinosaurs."

"It's a fantastic site," said Brian Andres, a University of South Florida paleontologist who heard the presentation this week. "It's in a time and a place that we really do not have a good record of."

The pterosaur discovery is significant because it fills a gap in the fossil record between earlier, smaller pterosaurs and the giant ones that came later, Andres said.

It is related to another wicked-jawed pterosaur discovered in England: the Dimorphodon.

Each side of its lower jaw had two fangs and 28 teeth. "This thing is built like an aerial predator," Andres said.

The skull and wing bone found are also noteworthy because they are intact, and not crushed, a rarity for pterosaurs. It is the first known Triassic pterosaur found in North America, other than one unearthed in Greenland, Britt said.

"It is absurdly rare to find delicate, small skeletons from anywhere in time, anywhere in the world," said Adam Pritchard, a Yale paleontologist not part of the discovery team. "To have them from the Triassic period, which is the very beginning of the age of reptiles, is really unprecedented, especially in western north America."

The site was discovered by paleontologists Dan Chure of Dinosaur National Monument and George Englemann of the University of Nebraska. Chure said the duo realized right away they had stumbled upon the discovery of their lives.

So far, they've found 11,500 bones — and they may be only halfway through getting them all out, he said. The new pterosaur, yet to be named, was found last year by a college student carefully extracting fossils from a 300-pound block of sandstone from the site.

"This is the best stuff I'll ever see in my life," said Britts, 60, who has been collecting dinosaur fossils for five decades. "It's like Christmas every day."

The site has been named "Saints and Sinners," a playful nod to the collaboration between Britt, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and non-Mormons Chure and Englemann.

"I'm not sure we would exactly consider ourselves sinners, but it had a nice ring to it," Chure said.

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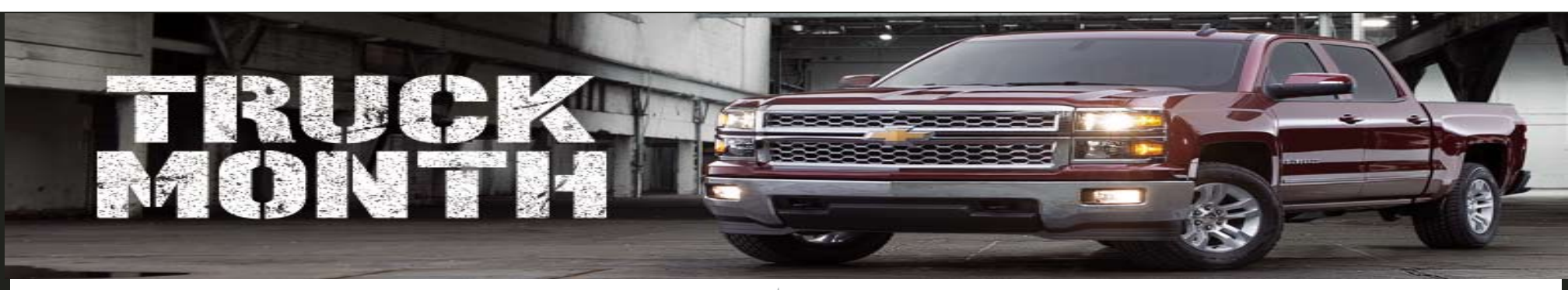
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Megan Roffers, LT 7 BK 2 of Whippoorwill Hill Addition, Located at 1409 E. 19th St., is requesting a variance for two main structures on the property.

Nicholas Puentes, LT 2 BK 2 of Western Hills Addition, Located at 2801 Navajo Dr., is requesting a variance to encroach his front yard setback (building line) for a carport.

Bob Parks, NE/corner BK 10 of Douglass Addition, Located at 1915, 1917, 1919 & 1921 Wasson Rd. is requesting a variance for the minimum lot width and side yard setbacks for the properties. These variance requests include a thirty (30') foot lot width variance from the allowable forty (40') feet minimum, and a five (5') foot side yard setback variance from the minimum allowable ten (10') foot setback in the zoning district NS.

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World news in brief

On heels of Shell decision to halt Arctic Ocean drilling, Interior cancels Alaska lease sales

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —Three weeks after Royal Dutch Shell announced it was walking away from exploratory drilling in U.S. Arctic waters, the Obama administration has taken steps to keep drill rigs out of Alaska's northern ocean for a decade or more.

Interior Secretary Sally Jewell announced Friday that the federal government is cancelling federal petroleum lease sales in U.S. Arctic waters that were scheduled for 2016 and 2017.

Jewell said the Chukchi Sea off Alaska's northwest coast and the Beaufort Sea off the state's north coast will not be included in the agency's next five-year lease sale plan. Current leases held by Shell and other companies in Arctic waters will not be extended, she added.

The Beaufort Sea leases are set to expire in 2017, and the Chukchi Sea leases in 2020.

The decision reflects current market conditions and low industry interest, Jewell said in a news release.

The Latest: Merkel says Germany won't close borders or offer 'false solutions' for migrants

German Chancellor Angela Merkel says she won't offer "false solutions" to the migrant crisis as she faces pressure to do more to limit the influx.

Merkel told Saturday's edition of the daily Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung that Germany can control its borders but not close them completely — "that wouldn't even succeed with a fence, as the example of Hungary shows."

Southern Californians look to clean up, dig out after rains and 'raging river of mud'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A section of Southern California found itself waist-deep in mud as the weekend arrived, and a highway overtaken by flowing debris looked like a buried junkyard of hundreds of cars that would likely take days to dig up.

The worst of the thunderstorms had passed, but the continued chance of rain could dampen cleanup and relief efforts in northern Los Angeles County's Antelope Valley, where the most serious slides occurred.

On Friday, rescuers and those stranded in the highway debris flow described a chaotic scene that somehow left no reported injuries or deaths.

"It was terrifying," 51-year-old Rhonda Flores of Bakersfield told The Associated Press. "It was a raging river of mud. I've never experienced anything like it, ever."

Rescuers threw ladders and tarps across mud up to 6 feet deep to help the hundreds of trapped people from cars that got caught in the roiling river of mud along State Route 58 about 30 miles east of Bakersfield, a major trucking route, California Highway Patrol officials said.

Mexico: Drug lord 'El Chapo' injured leg, face in evading recent operation to recapture him

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The pursuit of escaped drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman in recent weeks moved into the mountains of northwestern Mexico and officials think he injured a leg and his face in evading capture, the government said late Friday.

In a statement, Mexico's security Cabinet provided no details on when or exactly where the operation took place. It said efforts to recapture Guzman have been continuing since his daring July 11 escape from his cell through a tunnel dug under the maximum security prison where he was being held not far from Mexico City.

The government cited information-sharing with international agencies for recently leading its hunt for Guzman to northwestern Mexico.

Guzman evaded capture for years in the rugged mountains of Sinaloa state. He previously escaped from another maximum security prison in 2001.

Concerned Republicans push Rand Paul to focus on Senate re-election, perhaps abandon 2016 bid

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A defiant Rand Paul is brushing off weak fundraising and weaker poll numbers as would-be donors and home state Republicans push him to abandon an uphill presidential bid to focus on his Senate re-election.

While showing some frustration, the first-term Kentucky senator this week claimed his superior political organization would prove wrong those doubting his chances in the White House contest. At the same time, he released fundraising numbers that place him squarely in the bottom tier of the GOP's 2016 class over the last three months, a painful symbol of stalled momentum for the libertarian favorite who was considered a major presidential contender earlier in the year.

Despite the early hype, Paul has failed to tap into the national anti-establishment sentiment that fueled his father's national ambitions just four years ago.

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Healthy herd of Buffaloes roll past McCamey

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

Finally back to full strength, the Forsan Buffaloes (6-2) looked like the team fans saw earlier in the year.

Forsan blew out the McCamey Badgers (2-6) Friday night at home for their second straight district win.

"It was good to be healthy first of all," head coach Jason Phillips said. "Pretty much everybody that we had not lost for the season was back and it showed."

The Buffaloes had a dominating performance on both sides of the ball by dominating both lines of scrimmage.

Forsan rushed for 366 yards on 39 carries, averaging 9.4 yards per carry.

"Offensive line did a fantastic job blocking tonight and it was fun to watch. Our backs hit the holes hard and attacked them," Phillips said.

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> ***— head coach Jason Phillips***

Senior quarterback Jesse Cervantes led all Buffalo rushers with 168 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown. Cervantes also had a touchdown pass to senior, and one of the lates returners from the injury report, Akkey McVae.

His brother Tearell McVae, a junior, had two rushing touchdowns and 85 yards on just five carries. Senior Walker Park, another member of the cavalry who returned to action Friday, rushed for two touchdowns as well.

Akkey McVae had one catch for 20 yards, making him one of six Buffalo

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Courtesy Photo

Big Spring Boys Cross Country got 1st place in the District Meet Thursday in Lubbock. Names from left to right are Ian Gonzales, Manuel Marquez, Jeremy Cervantes, Jose Vargas, Juan Lugo, Kameron Betts, and Cooper Miller.

Coahoma comes out flat, Stanton wins 46-22

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

The game was not over in the first quarter, but to some on the Bulldog's sideline it may have felt that way.

The Bulldog's came into Friday night's game on a two-game losing streak, granted they were without their starting quarterback Kody Barber and starting running back Kyler Franks for six straight quarters.

"It's just been one of those years," head coach Fred Dietz said. "We've had a lot of misfortune in the health department, but that's no excuse. We still have to go out and compete and play together."

Barber did suit up and there seemed to be no lingering symptoms from his concussion. He ran the ball downhill and with authority into oncoming Buffaloes. Unfortunately he had issues with ball security, as did the team.

Barber threw two interceptions, though one was gift wrapped to a defender as it bounced off the hands of a Bulldog receiver, and a fumble. Coahoma also muffed their first opportunity for a kick return, just 20 seconds into the game. Stanton scored on their second play of the opening drive, a 49 yard touchdown pass thanks to soft coverage and a missed tackle in space. After recovering the ensuing kick off, Stanton again scored on their second play of the drive, this time on a 40 yard run. Just 47 seconds into the game the Bulldogs were already in a 14-0 hole. They were down 21-0 at the end of the first quarter, which held through the rest of the half.

Coahoma did have chances in the first half to keep things close. Senior Zack Taylor, who was able to return to his natural position of wide receiver on offense thanks to Barber's return, intercepted a pass on the team's own 7-yard line during the first quarter. The drive ended when Coahoma came up five yards short on fourth down.

In the following quarter senior Chris Dominguez fell on a stanton fumble giving Coahoma great field position at midfield. Unfortunately the drive ended two plays later on the tipped-pass interception.

Coahoma moved the ball well in the first half despite what the scoreboard read. Penalties and turnovers killed drives and any chance of swinging momentum in the first half.

Senior Britton Heath, who started at quarterback in barber's absence, played mostly running back Friday night and did so effectively. He ran aggressively into what holes were created. Barber had two touchdown runs and a 25 yard pass to Taylor in the second half.

Coahoma did not win the battle of the trenches. They struggled at times to get a push from the offensive line and Stanton had their way most of the night running the football with their star running back watching from the sidelines on crutches.

A partial reason for this was an injury suffered starting center and defensive tackle Jesse Cuellar. He was able to play, however he clearly looked to be less then 100 percent.

Barber suffered what coach Dietz is calling a knee injury during the game. He came back out and finished the game, but said his knee was barking all night.

Barber showed grit, as did the entire team during the second half.

"I thought the team answered the challenge in the second half. If we had that intensity and grit the whole game I told the kids we would of won. The kids responded well to fighting and playing with heart," Dietz said.

Coahoma and Dietz will look for their first district win next Friday night as they travel to Post to take on the 7-0 Antelopes.

Scoreboard

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS — Announced bullpen coach Andy Hawkins and hitting coach Dave Magadan will not return in 2016.
Can-Am League
NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Claimed INF Willie Carmona off waivers from Ottawa.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS — Signed G-F Damien Wilkins.
NEW ORLEANS PELICANS — Signed G Nate Robinson. Waived C Mirza Begic.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL — Fined San Francisco RB Carlos Hyde $23,152 for using the crown of his helmet to make contact with New York Giants LB Jon Beason; Seattle DE Michael Bennett $20,000 for knocking down and diving on Cincinnati QB Andy Dalton during a Seahawks interception return; and Denver DE Malik Jackson $17,363 for a horse-collar tackle against Oakland during Oct. 11 games. Fined Pittsburgh DE Cam Heyward $5,787 for displaying a personal message with his eye black during an Oct. 12 game.
BALTIMORE RAVENS — Signed G Marshal Yanda to a four-year contract extension.
BUFFALO BILLS — Signed RB Miguel Maysonet to the practice squad.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed TE Mitchell Henry to the practice squad. Released TE Blake Annen from the practice squad.
OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed KR Walter Powell from the practice squad of Buffalo.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed WR Colin Lockett to the practice squad. Placed WR Issac Blakeney on the practice squad-injured list.
Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Released QB Tajh Boyd from the practice roster.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL — Suspended Tampa Bay Lightning D Nikita Nesterov for two games, without pay, for boarding Dallas Stars forward Curtis McKenzie during a game on Thursday, Oct. 15.
NHL/NHLPA — Named Todd McLellan coach, Adam Graves special assistant to the general managers, Pat Verbeek and Paul Fenton director of player personnel and Ryan Jankowski director of operations for the 2016 Team North America.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Assigned D Kyle Cumiskey and F Kyle Baun to Rockford (AHL). Recalled F Vincent Hinostroza from Rockford.
DALLAS STARS — Recalled F Radek Faksa from Texas (AHL). Placed F Curtis McKenzie on injured reserve.
DETROIT RED WINGS — Assigned D Alexey Marchenko to Grand Rapids (AHL). Placed RW Johan Franzen on seven-day injured reserve.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Recalled D Slater Koekkoek from Syracuse (AHL).
American Hockey League
GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS — Released D Matt Corrente from his professional tryout.
ECHL
SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS — Announced D Tyler Lewington was assigned to the team by Hershey (AHL).
LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
BUFFALO BANDITS — Agreed to terms with T Andrew Watt, D Anthony Malcolm, T Mike Triolo, MF Tim Edwards and D Matthew Clearwater-Francisco on one-year contracts.
SOCCER
Federation Internationale de Football Association
FIFA — Suspended the Kuwait Football Association for government interference.
COLLEGE
OKLAHOMA CITY — Named Vinay Patel men's basketball coach.
SOUTH FLORIDA — Suspended junior CB Lamar Robbins from team activities for allegedly firing a gun on campus.

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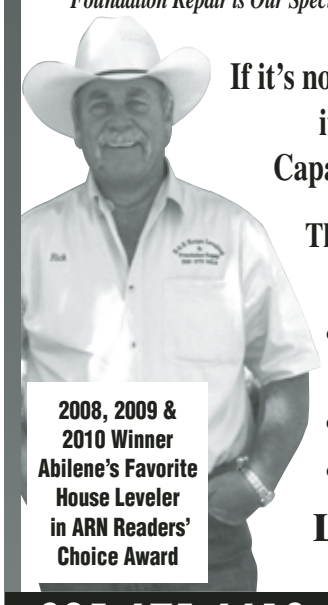
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Blue Jays' big bats silenced in 5-0 ALCS loss to Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Toronto's Troy Tulowitzki noticed something different about Royals starter Edinson Volquez when he dug in for his first at-bat of the American League Championship Series.

Something you could only tell by standing in the batter's box — or holding a radar gun.

"I think his velocity was a little higher than it normally is," Tulowitzki said after an 0-for-4 night in a 5-0 Game 1 loss Friday night. "He was hitting his spots. He did a good job."

Good? Try downright dominant.

Volquez combined with three relievers on a three-hitter and Salvador Perez hit a soaring home run off Toronto starter Marco Estrada.

The Blue Jays' three hits were their fewest ever in a postseason game.

"Tonight was the Volquez show. He was tremendous," Toronto manager John Gibbons said. "He shut down a good-hitting team, I know that. His ball was ducking and darting everywhere."

Volquez normally pitches in the low 90s, but his fastball was nipping at 96 mph on Friday night. He didn't allow a hit until his 56th pitch, when Chris Colabello chopped a single up the middle with two outs in the fourth, snapping a postseason hitless streak of 10 2-3 innings for the Royals — one out shy of matching the record set by the New York Yankees in 1939.

The biggest of the Blue Jays' big bats made the quietest outs, too.

Jose Bautista went down looking in the fourth inning, while Edward Encarnacion struck out looking in the sixth. Donaldson managed a walk off Volquez but little else,

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AP photo

Kansas City Royals' Salvador Perez celebrates his home run during the fourth inning in Game 1 of baseball's American League Championship Series against the Toronto Blue Jays on Friday, Oct. 16, 2015, in Kansas City, Mo.

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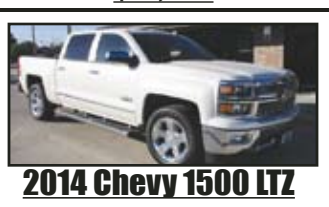

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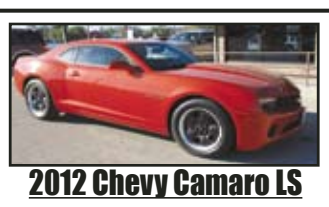

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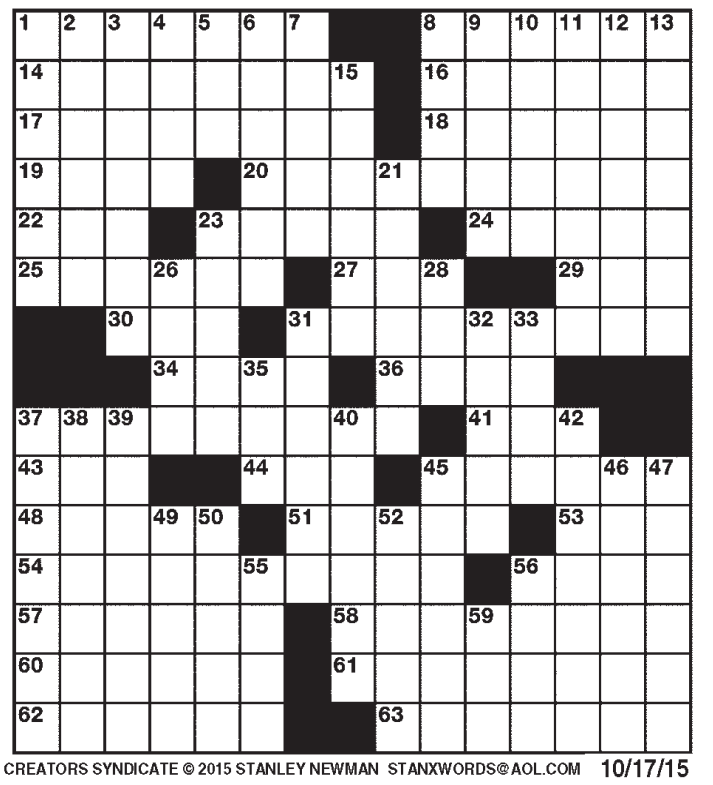
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while Tulowitzki — one of the Blue Jays' big deadline acquisitions — had two strikeouts.

"They got Game 1," Tulowitzki said, "but it's no time to press the panic button."

Alcides Escobar and Lorenzo Cain drove in runs off Estrada (1-1), while Eric Hosmer and Kendrys Morales tacked on two more off LaTroy Hawkins to put the game away.

"It's always great when you can take the lead — you pitch the first inning, you come back to the dugout and right from the get-go you score some runs," said Volquez, who had been 0-3 with an 8.76 ERA in three career postseason starts. "It's less pressure for everybody, I think."

As if the outcome wasn't bad enough for Toronto, Encarnacion, the designated hitter, left in the eighth inning to get X-rays on the middle finger of his left hand. The initial report was a strain of the ligament and Encarnacion was listed as day-to-day.

"He's been battling this thing," Gibbons said. "We'll see how it goes."

The Royals will try to take a 2-0 series lead when they send Yordano Ventura to the mound on Saturday. Toronto will counter with former Cy Young Award winner David Price.

"Hopefully things change to our favor tomorrow," Toronto catcher Dioner Navarro said.

The teams entered the best-of-seven series with plenty of history.

To start with, the defending AL champs beat Toronto in the 1985 league championship series, then beat the St. Louis Cardinals for the Royals' only World Series triumph. But far more recently were the tense, benches-clearing game that the teams played at Rogers Centre in August.

Volquez (1-1) was right in the thick of things.

The veteran starter kept pitching the Blue Jays inside, finally hitting Josh Donaldson with a fastball. Tensions escalated as the game went on, with Toronto reliever Aaron Sanchez returning the favor by hitting Escobar to trigger the first of two benches-clearing scuffles.

Afterward, Volquez said Donaldson was "crying like a baby" over his inside approach. And to nobody's surprise, Donaldson was booed lustily by the Kansas City crowd on Friday night.

That was the only reason for the packed house to boo, though.

After squandering a scoring chance in the first inning, the Royals jumped ahead in the third. Alex Gordon led off with a double, Escobar sent an RBI double down the right-field line, and Cain's two-out single helped Kansas City — so accustomed to playing from behind — to a 2-0 lead.

Perez added his third homer of the postseason on the first pitch he saw in the fourth, the cheering of the throaty, flag-waving crowd reaching a crescendo as it passed over the wall.

The Blue Jays never really threatened the lead the rest of the night.

"We were putting some balls in play. We hit some balls at guys. That's just the way it goes sometimes," Colabello said. "It's one game. We would have liked to be up 1-0, but we seem to do pretty good when we get behind."

FORSAN

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receivers to make a single catch. Cervantes did not have to throw much thanks to the team's dominating running attack. He threw 6-of-9 for 66 yards, his longest throw being the 20-yard touchdown to the older of the McVaes.

Forsan executed throughout the entire field, not just between the 20's which had been a problem for them earlier in the year. They punted just twice.

Forsan had 22 first downs to McCamey's six. Just under 46 percent of all Forsan plays resulted in a first down. They also managed to keep their penalties to six for 45 yards, while McCamey gave the referees a workout with 13 penalties for 105 yards.

Despite possessing the football for almost 27 minutes, the Badgers only had six first downs on 46 total plays. The defense, now healthy and with some added talent from Junior Varisty, put together a magnificent performance that started up front.

"We threw some wrinkles in defensively because of the emerging talent we had from two of our Junior Varsity defensive ends," Phillips said. "We wanted to get them and our normal starters out there and they caused mayhem. We had tons of speed and practically live din McCamey's backfield."

Forsan will play Ozona next Friday on the road .

Sullivan takes 5-shot lead into Portugal Masters final round

VILAMOURA, Portugal (AP) — England's Andy Sullivan shot a 4-under 67 in windy conditions to take a five-shot lead into Sunday's final round at the Portugal Masters.

Sullivan had six birdies in the third round on Saturday, when tee times were moved forward because of severe weather.

The Englishman said his score was "awesome in that horrible weather."

"I thought I handled myself well. I didn't really feel like I'd done much wrong out there today," Sullivan said. "I think every part of my game is in good touch, and I didn't really ever leave myself too much to do."

Sunday's final round at the Oceanico Victoria course will also start earlier than scheduled because of weather.

"More of the same hopefully," Sullivan said. "Just go out there and do my thing, and hopefully come in and sign for a good score again."

Sullivan, who won the South African Open earlier this year, shot 64 on each of the first two days and is 18 under for the tournament.

Eduardo de la Riva of Spain is second after a 3-under 68 put him on 13 under.

"Five shots is a lot and he's playing very, very well," De la Riva said of Sullivan. "If the day is like this, it can be possible with a very low round."

Spain's Jorge Campillo and Chris Wood of England were tied for third at 11 under, seven shots back.

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Split-Moon Mood

The moon splits the day into two distinct moods. The dreams of the night motivate an energetic morning and an early day of high hopes and intriguing possibilities. This lasts until the lunar shift into Capricorn changes the frame. The high hopes will turn into solid ambitions and the beginnings of a reasonable plan of action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's the ideal time for clearing up messy arrangements. Separate the facts and lay them out so you can see what you're dealing with. Bit by bit, you'll come up with a new order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Even though complicating things will be detrimental to your interactions, today it is even more detrimental to oversimplify. Give each task and person the best of your attention, and you'll be golden.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The coolest phone on the planet only rings as often as your social life dictates. You're getting better and better at controlling the flow to support your emotional needs.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The progression has often been that you ask a question and find meaning in the answer. Today, instead, you'll ask a question and find meaning in the absence of an answer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are people around, but something causes you to feel so separate and different from them that you don't want to, or think you cannot, relate. Try anyway. Isolation is a feeling, not a reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Once someone agrees with you, it causes you to wonder: Am I actually right? If only more people would wonder such things! Checking and double-checking correctness is what will make you great.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Beauty and perfection are enemies. You will never find them in the same thing. Actually, there are rumors that perfection left the planet long ago, and some insist that perfection never did exist in the first place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your focus will be narrow today, just trying to get a very particular and small deed done correctly. If you've made all the mistakes that can be made here, congratulations! Now you're an expert!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). How comfortable are you with the flexibility built into this day? If you're not sure what you want to do, but you know what you want to feel, that's a good place to start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your future includes dynamic influences. Don't be surprised if they have you talking and acting differently inside a short period of exposure to them. Imitation is a key to learning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Looking for happy? Mine what you already have instead of chasing potential sources. Today happiness is a fickle faerie who would love to run you around for her own amusement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Consistency matters now. Align your words with your actions. The solid logic and comforting repetition involved will engender trust. A rather special responsibility will go to you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 18). You're headed to some happy times and personal success in 2016. You'll like what you do and how you do it. Relationships and support systems grow stronger as you get more honest and real about your needs. There's a romantic glow to January. The excitement of new work will invigorate your domestic life. Virgo and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 45, 2, 14, 39 and 7.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: There are so many stellar ways to express love. You might find it surprising that, for most people, uttering the words "I love you" is down pretty low on the list of preferred methods of sharing that feeling. For starters, there are those among us who find those three words so easy to say that it has more meanings than "aloha." "I love you" can mean "goodbye," "don't leave," "forgive me," "c'mon, do this thing for me," "you're not really that funny," "my heart is breaking," "my heart is swelling," and much, much more. Love is about to change forms with this week's solar journey out of Libra and into Scorpio. These last days of the Libra sun are an excellent time to express your love and respect for all the people who touch your days and make your life run the way it does.

For many, the days are colder, though the Scorpio sunshine has a certain intensity to it that heats up other parts of our lives. Connections that were breezy will sink down to the bone and soul and develop in unexpected ways. The feelings we had but didn't know about will bubble to the surface. The feelings we knew about but couldn't articulate will find their words.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Like most Libras, Zac Efron has a knack for being in good company. In January, he will star with Robert De Niro and Julianne Hough in "Dirty Grandpa." Efron was born under a hard-working perfectionist's Virgo moon. His Mercury and Venus in Scorpio, the sign of desire, instills a soulful intensity and universally appealing style of communicating, which explains his ever-broadening fan base.

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Dear Annie: My husband and I have a 21-year-old daughter with Fragile X syndrome, a genetic condition that often includes learning disabilities and cognitive impairment. "Jeanette" has always gone to private schools with special education classes. She's done quite well academically, but has always had trouble socially. She had few friends and no boyfriends.

Jeanette is now in college and can access private tutoring and counseling there. She did OK until her junior year. Now she is on academic probation. She won't communicate with me because I tried to contact a woman her age who also has Fragile X. The woman offered to reach out to our daughter, but it made Jeanette furious with me. She decided to leave home in January and stay in an apartment with someone. We have no idea who.

We are worried about her, but because of her age we are stuck. We have parent loans that will be due when she graduates. Do we have any recourse due to her special education status? Could we get power of attorney or have her to sign a form so we can talk directly to the school authorities? We love our daughter. She is our only child. -- Worried Parents

Dear Parents: We understand why you are worried, but while Jeanette may still need assistance in some areas, she also might be able to handle more independence. After all, we assume your goal is to have your daughter be able to support herself and have a good life without leaning on you. Unless you believe she is in serious physical danger, please don't try to wrest control of her life.

It might help to see whether a mediator can help work out these differences with Jeanette so all of you can express your needs and concerns. If you give a little, she may be more willing to let you into her life. Perhaps a mutual friend can put you in touch or you can ask the school to find out if Jeanette is willing. Also, please contact the National Fragile X Foundation (fragilex.org) at 1-800-688-8765.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Foolish Daughter in the Midwest," who was angry when she found out that her parents were leaving all of their land overseas to her brothers, who never provide any help with their care.

I, too, spent large amounts of my time and money helping my mother care for my father, who had severe dementia. My brother and sister refused to do a thing, nor did they visit my father in the nursing home. When my father died, I learned that my parents will be giving the bulk of their estate to those same uncaring siblings.

My mother will soon need care. I have made the painful decision that I will not be responsible for her, primarily because I cannot afford the financial burden. "Foolish" should accept that she cannot change her dysfunctional family. But she can set healthy limits on how much to help. Her parents' finances and assets should be used to cover their care. -- Wiser Now

Dear Wiser: While parents do not owe their children an inheritance, they sometimes don't realize that favoring one child over another in the will, regardless of the reason, can cause hurt feelings that last the rest of their lives.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

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♠ 6 3
♥ 10 7 2
♦ A J 7 4 3
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♠ A 10 8 7 4
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♥ K 9 8 5 4
♦ Q 8 2
♣ 10 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 5
♥ A J
♦ K 9 6 5
♣ K J 4 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead — seven of spades.

There are times when the normal way for declarer to play a suit should be altered in order to increase the chances of making the contract. South neglected to do that in today's deal, and it cost him a vulnerable game.

He won East's jack of spades with the king at trick one and could count eight certain winners — four clubs, a heart, two diamonds and the spade trick already taken. The diamond suit clearly offered the best chance for a ninth trick, so declarer cashed the king of diamonds at trick two and continued with a low diamond at trick three.

When West showed out, South played the ace and then conceded a trick to East's queen. Declarer was hoping the defenders could collect only three spade tricks at this juncture, but after East returned a spade, West cashed four spades to set the contract.

South's failure to make three notrump was directly attributable to the way he handled the diamonds. Considering the threat posed by the opposing spades, he should have played the diamond suit so as to minimize the possibility of East gaining the lead.

With that goal in mind, declarer should start by leading a low diamond to dummy's ace. In the actual deal, after West produces the ten, the contract becomes an absolute certainty. A low diamond is next led to the nine. If the nine wins, as it does in the actual case, declarer scores 11 tricks; if the nine loses to the queen, at least 10 tricks are assured.

This careful approach guarantees the contract whenever the diamonds are divided 2-2, as well as when they are 3-1 and East does not have both the queen and ten. If East does turn up with the Q-10-x, then, and only then, will declarer have to resort to conceding a diamond to him in the hope that the missing spades are divided 4-4.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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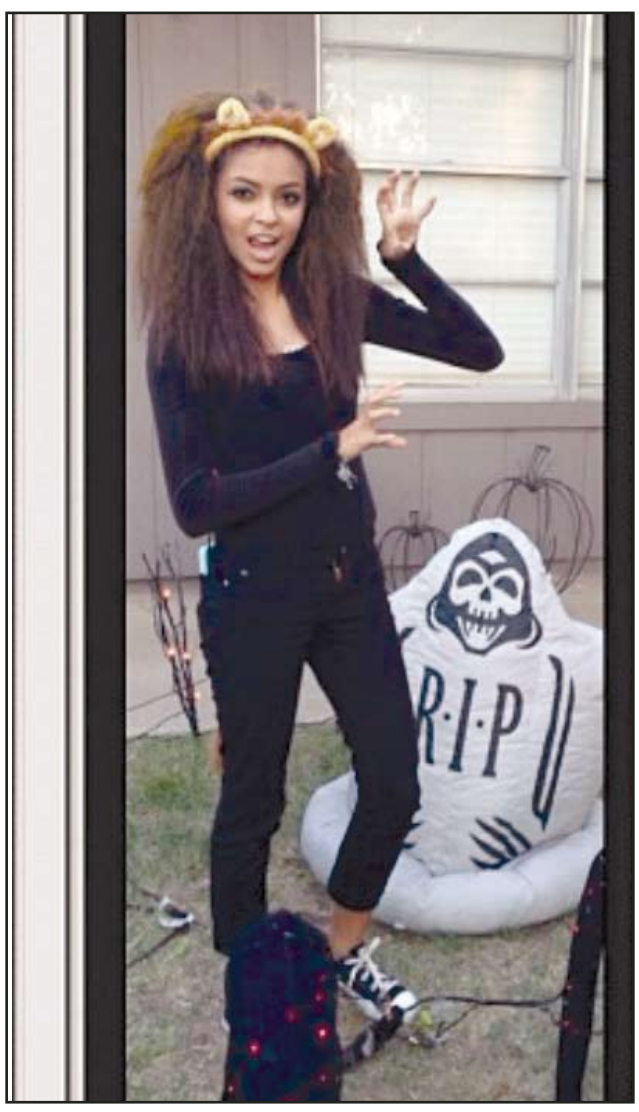






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