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2 more to enter race for Dist. 19

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The race to succeed Randy Neugebauer as this area's U.S. congressman is drawing more and more attention.


Robertson

Two more candidates for the District 19 U.S. House of Representatives seat said they will officially announce for the race Monday.

Lubbock Mayor Glen Robertson and DeRenda Warren, an administrator with a Levelland healthcare company, said they will seek the Republican nomination for the District 19 seat.


Warren

Neugebauer said in September he would not seek an eighth term in Congress.

Dr. Donald May and Jodey Arrington, both Republicans from Lubbock, announced for the race earlier this month.

Robertson, who was elected mayor of Lubbock in 2012, said he will officially enter the race with a campaign kick-off event in Lubbock on Monday. Later in the week, he plans to visit Big Spring as part of an initial tour of District 19.

"I am excited to announce that I have decided to run for Congress for Texas' District 19," Robertson said in an email. "Should I have the honor and privilege of serving in Congress, my number one priority will be putting the interests of West Texas and the Big Country first."

Warren, an administrator with BrightStar Healthcare, also plans to formally announce

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A new Old Glory



Courtesy photo

Local Boy Scouts raise a new U.S. flag during ceremonies at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Friday. The scouts offically retired the older flag earlier in the event.

West Texas Ball Storm Wednesday

BY LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

A storm of golf balls will be falling on Blakenship Field Wednesday evening when the West Texas Ball Storm takes off for its flight around the city.

Sponsored by the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Ball Storm is a fundraiser for the United Way.

Golf balls will be dropped 100 feet from a hovering helicopter near a target at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday on Blakenship Field located on the Big Spring High School Campus, 707 11th Place. The owners of the three golf balls which land closest to the target will receive a cash value Visa card.

Following the drop, helicopter rides will be available for $75, but space is

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College trustees to call for rollback election

BY LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Howard College trustees are expected to call for an election Monday to bring the district's new tax rate up for approval from the voters.

In the past several weeks, petition organizers were successful in their drive to garner enough valid signatures to force Howard College trustees to call for a roll back election over the district's adopted tax rate of .25 per $100 valuation, which is 2 cents over the rollback rate.

Petition advocates needed to get 7 percent of the registered voters to sign the petition to be successful.

They collected 118 more names than the 1,054 needed to call the election. The college turned over the petition to a third party — Howard County Election Office — to validate the signatures.

This issue arose after Howard College trustees adopted the new tax rate in August.

In itself, the 2 cent raise over the rollback will bring in approximately $630,000 in new tax revenue to the Big Spring campus budget, according to figures released by the college.

In all, the college is projecting to bring in a little more than $1 million in new tax revenue with the 7 cent increase from the previous tax rate, that is if the new rate stands in the election.

College officials have said the increase is needed to help fill the loss from deep state funding cuts over the last four funding cycles, losses in tuition and fee revenues, as well as a drop in taxable values this past year.

Of the projected $1 million increase, the Big Spring campus budget will only increase by $567,000 of new monies compared to the previous one with the rest going to fill in the loss of funding, according to Cheryl T. Sparks, Howard College president.

In other news, Howard College is about to begin a nearly year-long celebration to recognize 70 years of existence. The celebration will begin on Nov. 17, the date when voters approved the creation of the community college 70 years ago and will culminate on Sept. 30, 2016, to mark the very first day of class for Howard College students.

"During the year, we will be releasing historical information about the college," Sparks said, who will present an overview of the celebration plans during the trustees meeting.

Howard College trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room located on the Howard College campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Also on the agenda, trustees will:

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Forsan Buffaloes roam together thanks to new school



Forsan ISD has seen many changes this past academic year.

Over the summer, construction of the Forsan Elementary school was completed and ready to house a group of young, eager, and energetic children from pre-k through fifth grade.

For 14 years, there has been informal discussions of building an elementary school in Forsan. Dreams of high school students working with elementary-age children became a reality with the construction of the new facility near the high school/junior high campus. The close proximity of two campuses provide FHS students an opportunity to receive hands-on experience in the education field and the younger students support and camaraderie according to Randy Johnson, Forsan ISD superintendent.

A few years ago, the Elbow Elementary kids were taken by bus to the pep rallies to try and unite the students and allow the elementary to feel part of the Forsan ISD.

"The energy that the elementary students brought electrified the whole gym," said Diana Newton, federal program director. "Unfortunately, the 12 mile trips each Friday were discontinued, but the desire to connect the schools never died."

Now that the new elementary school is open and ready to shape young minds, the high school students and faculty are giving it their all to let them know they are happy to have them so close and that their dream has become a reality.

New programs have been implemented to create a sense of unity. The programs also help to strengthen academic and life skills that will benefit both the high school students and the elementary students.

The elementary students are back to visiting the high school for pep rallies; at least one grade gets to go each week to support the athletes and the school.

"The elementary students were even treated to a homecoming parade prior to the pep rally," said Newton.

Another one of the new programs that the elementary students get excited about is when the football team or cheerleaders visit the elementary school on Friday mornings to greet them as they exit the buses or are dropped off by car.

According to Newton, Stacey Park, mother to two of the Buffalo football players and wife of Coach Dave Park, got the ball rolling as soon as the football season started. Assistant Coach Cory Richardson helps to make sure that everything runs smoothly.

Each Friday, a group of football and/or cheerleaders greet the students and spend some special time with them in the cafeteria before school starts. It brings a smile to the elementary students, the high school participants, and the teachers.

"We hope to continue the program throughout the year and even into baseball and softball season," said Stacey Park.

One of the other programs that was started this year is the Student Aides Program. The student aides volunteer to work with students, do clerical work, decorate bulletin boards, put up decorations around the school, work the copy machine, and other projects.

They also get to assist in P.E. and music classes, and help in the library, cafeteria and classrooms.

"This programs in benefiting not only the Forsan Elementary students and staff, but provides positive character development and experiences for the Forsan High School students," said Newton.

The programs have fared well and everyone involved appears to enjoy the outcomes.

The photographs for this feature are courtesy of Forsan Elementary School second grade teacher, Jeanette Lindsey.

Layout and Story by: Julie Bass

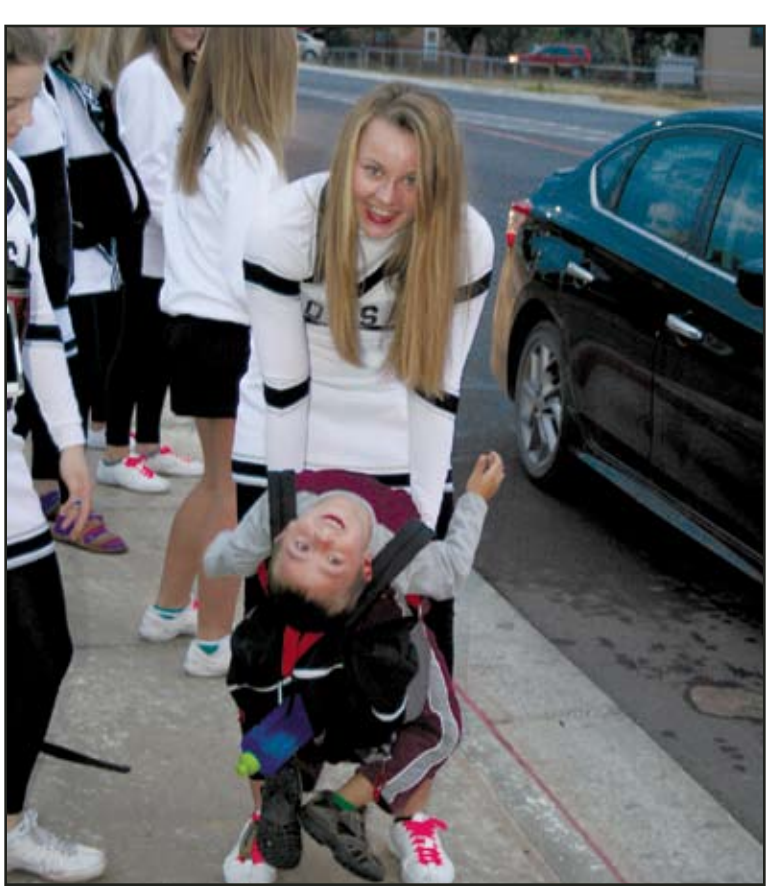
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Obituaries

Vincent McVea

Vincent McVea, 45, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 2015, at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Evelyn Moore



Evelyn (Memee) Fox Moore, 84, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 2015, at Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. The family will receive friends Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside service will be at 110 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

She was born Sept. 26, 1931, in Altus, Okla. to Ada (Davis) and Merton Marble. She married Dale Fox on Feb. 3, 1950, in Altus, Okla. and they came to Big Spring in April 1968. He preceded her in death on Dec. 13, 1999. She then married James Moore on April 11, 2007, in Big Spring and he also preceded her in death on July 23, 2015. She was a homemaker but also worked at Baptist Temple Day Care. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Regina Phillips and husband, Marvin, of Lamesa and Tricia Vess and husband, Troy, of Big Spring; a stepson, Buttons Moore and wife, Vickie, of Andrews; four grandchildren, Tonya Teston and husband, Tim; April Vara and husband, Albert; Brandy Kinsey and husband, Paul, and Steven Phillips and wife, Samantha; numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews; and Charles and Ellen Purcell and their children Jonathan and Micaela, who were special family friends; and two sisters-in-law, Lou Marble of Amarillo and Glenda Marble of Lexington, Okla.

In addition to her parents and husbands, she was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers will be Paul Kinsey, Tim Teston, Troy Vess, Steven Phillips, Albert Vara and Charlie Purcell. Honorary pallbearer will be Marvin Phillips.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Paid obituary

Judy Estes



Judy Estes, 53, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 17, 2015, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Coahoma Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 3, 1962, to Katherine and James Edwards. She was a homemaker and a waitress.

She is survived by one daughter, Kellie Long and her husband, Kelly, of Big Spring; three sons, Corey Estes of Michigan, Shane Estes and his wife, Tracey, of Big Spring, and Eric Estes of Rockport; two sisters, Karen Edwards and Jimmie Alexander and her husband, Buddy, all of Big Spring; two brothers, James Clifton Edwards of Big Spring and Ricky Edwards of Kerrville; and several grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Roger Edwards and Mark Edwards; and a sister, Sandra Nix.

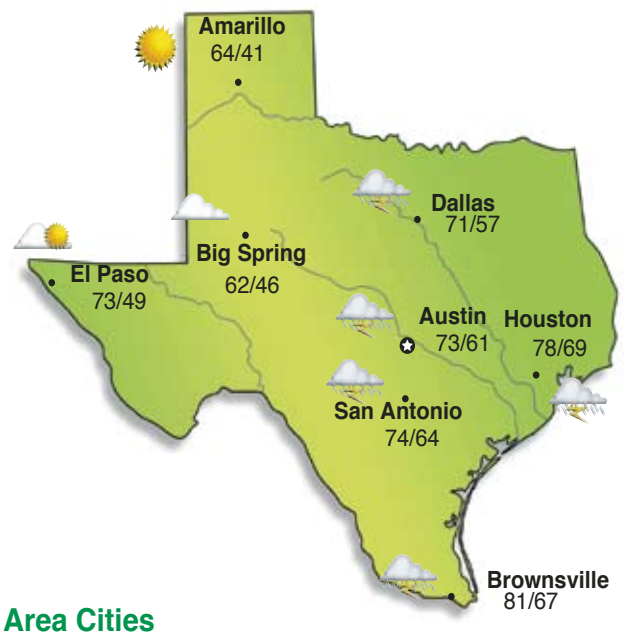
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Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 10/25	Mon 10/26	Tue 10/27	Wed 10/28	Thu 10/29
62/46	66/44	66/47	73/50	73/47
Cloudy. Gusty winds in the morning.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 40s.	More sun than clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 40s.	Sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 50s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 7:56 AM Sunset: 7:03 PM	Sunrise: 7:57 AM Sunset: 7:02 PM	Sunrise: 7:57 AM Sunset: 7:01 PM	Sunrise: 7:58 AM Sunset: 7:00 PM	Sunrise: 7:59 AM Sunset: 6:59 PM

Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	64	50	rain	Kingsville	81	67	t-storm
Amarillo	64	41	sunny	Livingston	76	66	t-storm
Austin	73	61	t-storm	Longview	76	63	t-storm
Beaumont	78	68	t-storm	Lubbock	65	42	mst sunny
Brownsville	81	67	t-storm	Lufkin	77	65	t-storm
Brownwood	65	54	rain	Midland	66	49	cloudy
Corpus Christi	81	69	t-storm	Raymondville	81	67	t-storm
Corsicana	73	60	t-storm	Rosenberg	78	67	t-storm
Dallas	71	57	t-storm	San Antonio	74	64	t-storm
Del Rio	73	59	rain	San Marcos	74	61	t-storm
El Paso	73	49	pt sunny	Sulphur Springs	72	60	t-storm
Fort Stockton	65	47	rain	Sweetwater	64	49	cloudy
Gainesville	64	53	rain	Tyler	74	63	t-storm
Greenville	71	57	t-storm	Weatherford	66	55	rain
Houston	78	69	t-storm	Wichita Falls	66	52	cloudy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	77	57	cloudy	Minneapolis	58	38	rain
Boston	52	47	cloudy	New York	57	53	cloudy
Chicago	65	43	t-storm	Phoenix	85	61	sunny
Dallas	71	57	t-storm	San Francisco	73	57	pt sunny
Denver	66	38	mst sunny	Seattle	60	49	cloudy
Houston	78	69	t-storm	St. Louis	69	49	rain
Los Angeles	87	66	mst sunny	Washington, DC	66	53	pt sunny
Miami	84	75	cloudy				

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity Friday:

• ROBERT WAYNE MOSELEY, 51, of 3201 Drexel Ave. was arrested on a warrant for assault – family violence, threat or offensive touch.

• ROBERT CASTANEDA, 25, of 909 S. Runnels St. was arrested on warrants for open burning, theft and two warrants from other agencies.

• KARRIE DAWN TINDOL, 43, of 109 E. 16th St. was arrested on a warrant for assault – family violence, threat or offensive touch.

• PAUL WAYNE BARRON, 58, of 6005 E. Midway Rd. was arrested on a warrant for terroristic threat placing a person in fear.

• JOHN MICHAEL DELEON, 24, of 1909 Alabama St. was arrested on warrants for failure to appear and expired registration.

• MONICA ROSE CERVANTES, 24, of 1600 Nolan was arrested on warrants for parent contributing to non attendance, three counts of fail to appear, fail to display driver's license, expired motor vehicle inspection certificate and no driver's license.

• STOLEN VEHICLE was reported in the 1000 block of E. 20th St.

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

• THEFT was reported in the 1600 block of S. Gregg St. and the 1100 block of S. Birdwell Lane.

• BURGLARY IN PROGRESS was reported in the 1000 block of S. Johnson St.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1800 block of Owens St.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1300 block of W. 4th 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.

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Howard County's Adopt a Military Hero

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By JULIE BASS
Staff Writer

Items are still needed for the care packages: Tylenol/pain reliever (non aspirin) - 100 tablet bottles; Claritin/allergy medicine - 10 tablet box; cough drops - 20-30 count; Kleenex - small pocket size; playing cards, pocket size; pepcid/acid reducer/tums - 30 tablet; eye drops, 1/2 ounce; DVD movies - new or used; chap stick; puzzle/Soduku books; small size drink mixes; small individually wrapped snack items; Christmas cards that are handmade by children or with handwritten note.

Drop off donations at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St. or the Big Spring Fire stations.

Who's Who
in Howard County



Name: Amanda Elston
Where do you work: Big Spring Herald - Managing Editor
Where were you born: Arlington, Texas
City you live in: Sweetwater, Texas
Family: Hustand - Taylor Elston, Mom - Karen Keel, Dad - Jim Keel and sister - Becky Keel
Hobbies, Organizations, Clubs: I love to cross-stitch and copy recipes from pinterest. I also love to travel and attend different music festivals across Texas.
Favorite book: The Book Thief and Looking for Alaska. Long Live Young Adult Literature.
Favorite show: How to get away with murder
Favorite radio show: This American Life
Where would you visit if you could go anywhere: My little sister Becky studied abroad in Pert Austrailia and road tripped along the east coast of Australia last year. I would love to travel the same route she took and visit the land down under.

Innaugral Bark for Life by the American Cancer Society's Howard/Glasscock Relay for Life team



Courtesy Photo

Pictured are members that helped with the first ever Bark for Life event. Pictured here are, back row, Julie Alvarez, Beverly Grant (Howard-Glasscock Counties Relay for Life event leader), Doug Likken, Nichole Negron and Manny Negron (Specialist, Relay for Life); middle row: Paula Farqah, Vicki Stewart and Howard Stewart; front: Judy Tereletsky

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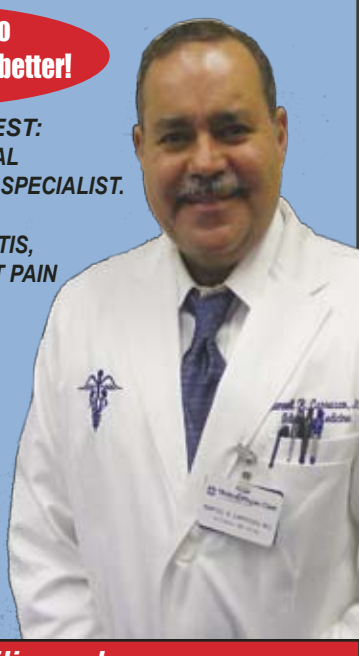
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Safe stop trick or treat list sign-up

By JULIE BASS
Staff Writer

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Please submit your business name, address, a contact name, phone number, and the hours that your company will be hosting trick or treaters.

Information of Trunk or Treats is welcome as well, just give location and who is sponsoring the event.

Email the information to life@bigspringherald.com, call 263-7331 ext 232, or drop the information off at the Big Spring Herald office located at 710 Scurry.

Please provide the information by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Art Association slates member show

BY LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Art Association will hold its annual Fall Member Show beginning Monday.

"We invite anyone interested in art to come see our work," said Leatrice Brown, association member.

Artwork will be available for viewing for the general public daily at the Red Barn Studio, 6414 South Service Road, during the hours of 2 p.m. to 7 p.m, Monday through Saturday, Nov. 14. A reception will be held on Nov. 14, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in which the public will have a chance to meet the artists in person. Refreshments will be served.

The work of about a dozen local artists will be on display through the three week show and the general public has a chance to vote on a people's choice award during this time.

Membership in the Big Spring Art Association is open to everyone. Annual dues are $20 and meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month in the basement of the Howard County Library.

Lyndel Moody can be contacted at 263-7331, ext. 234.

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

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

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

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

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limited and several slots have already been filled, according to Sandy Stewart, local United Way executive director. To sign up, call 267-5201 or 263-7641.

"Bob Price is giving us the use of his helicopter and his time serving as the pilot," Stewart said. "He is a generous, caring individual that we are lucky to have in our community."

Golf balls will be dropped around 5:15 p.m., but the festivities will start about 5 p.m. Members of the Dance Gallery will be on the field at 5 p.m. to perform the Michael Jackson's classic "Thriller." Various representatives of area schools will also be at the event and free hamburgers will be given out while supplies last, Stewart said.

Golf balls can be purchased at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St. 1st prize includes a $500 Visa card plus a free helicopter ride (must be present to win), 2nd prize is a $250 Visa card, and 3rd prize is a $100 Visa card.

For more information, contact 267-5201 or 263-7641.

The United Way is a national organization that raises funds for area agencies that provide services to the community.

Currently, the United Way is at 47% of its current campaign goal of $330,000.

The 15 agencies supported by the United Way are: the American Red Cross, Permian Basin chapter; Big Spring Family YMCA; Buffalo Trail Council; Boy Scouts of America; CASA of West Texas; Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; Emergency Services Chaplain Corps; Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest; Isaiah 58; Mobile Meals; Northside Community Center; Rape Crisis Services of Big Spring; Spring of Siloam, Christian Women's Job Corps; The Salvation Army; The Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club; and the Westside Community Day Care Center.

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• Consider Howard County Appraisal District Board nominations.

• Consider catalogue and handbook changes.

• Hear updates on the baseball program, ongoing construction projects, and academic projects.

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for the congressional race Monday, with the kickoff set for the Hockley County Courthouse in Levelland.

A registered nurse, she has more than 30 years experience in nursing, geriatric psychiatrics, acute care, and special needs pediatrics. She and her husband also farm and ranch in the Smyer community.

"My ability to assess different situations has been my key to unlocking confusion and uncertainty surrounding any health care issue," she said in an email statement.

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Breast health: A three-step plan for preventive care

By Erich Byerly, M.D. OB/GYN

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This is another of a three-part series written to help women understand more about this disease.



Erich Byerly

The thought of having breast cancer can be frightening, which makes it tempting to avoid this sensitive subject. But being proactive is a woman's best bet in the fight against breast cancer.

Routine preventive care is the best way to keep you and your breasts healthy, since the detection of breast cancer at its earliest stages provides the greatest opportunity for successful treatment.

The three-step plan

Step 1: Breast Self-examination (BSE)

All women, ages 20 and older, should perform breast self-exams to familiarize themselves with their breasts so any changes are more quickly identified. BSE should be done regularly at the same time each month. Changes may include:

Development of a lump, swelling of the breast, skin irritation or dimpling, nipple discharge other than breast milk, or other nipple abnormalities (pain, redness, or turning inward)

If any of these changes are noticed, see your health care provider as soon as possible for evaluation.

Step 2: Clinical examination

A breast examination by a doctor or nurse trained to evaluate breast problems should be part of a woman's physical examination. A clinical breast examination is very similar to the procedure for breast self-examination. Women who perform BSE regularly will be prepared to ask questions and have any concerns addressed during a clinical exam. The American Cancer Society (ACS) recommends:

• Between ages 20 and 39: a clinical breast examination by a health professional every three years.

• After age 40: a clinical breast examination by a health professional every year.

If you need to select an OB/GYN, visit: mybigspringfmc.com/obgyn

Step 3: Mammography

Mammography is a low-dose x-ray of the breasts and is the most common imaging technique. Mammography can detect cancer before a lump becomes large enough to be felt.

The American Cancer Society recommends yearly screening mammograms for all women ages 40 and older. Women who may be at increased risk for breast cancer should talk with their health care provider about having their mammograms at an earlier age or more frequently.

The mammography department at Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers digital mammography, technology that allows images to be magnified and adjusted on a computer screen for better visualization. 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. Radiologist, Dr. Mario Castillo, is board certified and has been practicing for 21 years. Mammographer Ginger Silva has been at SMMC for the past eight years.

To schedule a mammogram at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, call 432-264-0602.

Erich Byerly, M.D. is an OB/GYN practicing at Family Medical Center. He is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is a member of the medical staff at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Disclaimer: Remember that this information is not intended to replace the advice of your doctor, but rather to increase awareness and help equip patients with information and facilitate conversations with your physician that will benefit your health.

Education briefs

Texas Education Agency says most schools OK with finances

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Education Agency says most schools statewide are doing well in managing their money.

TEA on Friday announced nearly 98 percent of all Texas school districts and charters earned a successful rating for 2014-2015. The review involves final financial accountability ratings for more than 1,200 districts and charters in Texas.

The School Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas, or FIRST, is designed to encourage public schools to better manage their financial resources.

Friday's results are based on annual financial reports provided by districts and charters from fiscal 2014. The financial accountability system requires TEA to review the audited financial reports from all districts and charters.

All school districts and charters are required to report information and financial accountability ratings to parents and taxpayers.

First lady aims to get more students to continue education

WASHINGTON (AP) ‚Äì Michelle Obama unveiled a new social media site Monday where teens can swap practical information and stories about continuing education after high school, an initiative backed by more than 20 media, business and nonprofit groups.

"We want to create a space where young people can engage with each other, where they can inspire each other to complete their education beyond high school," said Mrs. Obama.

BetterMakeRoom.org will be a place for students ages 14-19 to get information on such matters as signing up for the SAT and ACT exams, filling out federal financial aid forms and applying to college, aides said. Students will also be able to share stories about their goals, their progress and what's inspiring them to go to college.

The website is part of the Reach Higher initiative she launched nearly two years ago to help meet President Barack Obama's goal of returning the U.S. to first in the world in the number of college graduates by 2020.

The first lady was following the announcement by heading to Ohio for a rally Wednesday at the University of Akron with LeBron James of the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers.

More than 20 media, business and nonprofit groups are assisting the public awareness campaign, the White House said. Among them are such recognizable names as Vine, Mashable, American Eagle Outfitters, Funny Or Die and the CW television network, along with AwesomenessTV and CollegeHumor.

Menus

Big Spring ISD

Monday

Breakfast: assorted cereal, apples, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: chili dog, pinto beans, broccoli with ranch, pears, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: maple pancakes, grapes, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch; meaty queso, garden salad, baby carrots, milk and strawberries and bananas.

Wednesday

Breakfast: sausage roll, applesauce cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: rib patty sandwich, potato rounds, peas, fruity Jell-O, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: baked cheese stick, banana, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: meaty macaroni, green beans, garden salad, grapes, animal crackers and milk.

Friday

Breakfast: French toast, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: taco calzone, sweet potato tots, pineapple chunks, Texas cucumbers, Texas fresh apples, cream cheese and milk.

Sands CISD

Monday

Breakfast: sausage Kolache and yogurt; Lunch: steak fingers with gravy, roasted potatoes, glazed carrots, roll and strawberries.

Tuesday

Breakfast: cheese omelet wrap; Lunch: pizza, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, sliced peaches and pudding.

Wednesday

Breakfast: breakfast pizza; Lunch: chicken quesadillas, seasoned corn, charro beans, salsa and cinnamon applesauce.

Thursday

Breakfast: waffles and sausage; Lunch:chili, cornbread, broccoli bites, garden salad and orange smiles.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday

Crispy beef tacos, lettuce/tomatoes/cheese, rice, beans, Ambrosia and milk.

Tuesday

Onion burger, french fries, lettuce/tomato/onion/pickles, pineapple chunks and milk.

Wednesday

Pinto beans and ham, broccoli rice casserole, orange Jell-O cake, cornbread and milk.

Thursday

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, melon balls, rolls and milk.

Friday

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Daily Prayer

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

Amen

Convoy rolls across the country

In communities of all sizes, the turnout to see a convoy of vintage military vehicles is amazing. School kids join veterans to see them pass by. In cities where the convoy stops for a meal or to spend the night, the vehicles are parked in formation so people are able to see them up close.



Tumbleweed Smith

The convoy is a project of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association and is traveling the length of the Bankhead Highway, which will be 100 years old next year.

It was the first all-weather road to cross the country and runs from Washington DC to San Diego.

"Right now we've got 45 historic military vehicles along with 5 or 6 in our support unit," says Dennis Boots of Denton, convoy commander. "We left the DC area on Sept. 19 and we'll end up in San Diego on the 17th of October."

The trip took three years to plan.

This is the third convoy of the organization in the last 6 years.

"We started doing these convoys to drive historic military convoy routes. The first one we did in 2009 was to follow the Lincoln Highway from Washington DC to San Francisco, some 3,300 miles, Boots said. "We did that in about a month. It was the 95th anniversary of the highway, the first one across the country. Then, in 2012, we did the Al-Can Highway, which the Army Corps of Engineers built in 1942 from Dawson Creek, British Columbia to just outside Fairbanks, about 4,100 miles. We went on up to the Arctic Circle while we were there.

"All the vehicles made it fine. We generally don't exceed 30 miles an hour."

The organization gets no outside funding.

The owners (half of them veterans) maintain the vehicles and buy their own gas, although some communities help with food and lodging along the way.

In Fort Worth, two tank cars with gasoline filled up the vehicles and gave the participants two banquets.

"The small towns along the way, percentage-wise, are giving every bit as much as Fort Worth did, maybe more," Boots said. "They've received us well everywhere we've gone. We enjoy meeting people, especially veterans. School kids wave flags and hold hand-made banners. People who think America is going to hell in a hand basket need to ride with me."

Dennis, who was an Army Captain in Vietnam, drives a 1970 Jeep made by American General Corporation.

"It's similar to what I drove in 'Nam in '69 and '70," he said. "It is the last model Jeep the military had in use before going to the Humvee."

The convoy contains ambulances with Red Crosses painted on them, trucks with box vans on them used for electronic warfare, the ever-popular 2-and-a-half-ton trucks, and a tractor-trailer rig.

One was a recovery room in a field hospital.

"They're all unusual," Boots said. "There's not a vehicle here that is not historically significant.

"They have all played a part in our nation's history. Many of them are 75 years old but they are working vehicles that can make 225 miles a day for 3,400 miles."

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

Letters to the Editor

Do you want it?

To the Editor:

Founding Father Thomas Jefferson once commented something like this: "It takes time to persuade men to do even for what is their own good".

The new bridge under construction west of Big Spring is not an Interstate 27 bridge. Due to its enormity and size, many Big Spring citizens assumed it was an interstate bridge; in fact, it is part of the 16-mile west loop around Big Spring. It is US 87 Highway loop and bridge and will remain a lesser highway and bridge unless Big Spring can influence officials to create an interstate out of it.

Big Spring stands a chance — only a chance — to attract an extension of Interstate 27, which would mean Big Spring would be a site with two intersecting interstate highway — a crossroads extremely difficult for the future to ignore. For instance, Big Spring could become the sixth city in Texas with a crossroads of two interstates. Even our capital, Austin, has only one interstate.

Area leaders from the county, city, chamber, Economic Development Corp., Coahoma school board, Howard College, and several citizens have voiced their support. You — Big Spring citizens – have not responded your opinions.

This time, it will be the responsibility of Big Spring citizens to shoulder town growth — or not. This time, elected leaders and Economic Development Corp. officials aren't the only ones being asked a question. The Texas Dept. of Transportation asked the community, "Do you want it?" We, the entire community, are going to have to show them.

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Not much changes in Santa Fe

So much that makes Santa Fe, N.M. unique and forever beckoning is that visitors find the old city looking much like it did the last time. Some things can't change for the better–it's hard to improve on mountains, beautiful sunsets and the art/jewelry/handiwork of an amalgamation of people bent on preserving what ought to be preserved.



Dr. Don Newbury

We happened to overhear an interest-piquing suggestion during an earlier conversation in Albuquerque. "If you like New Mexico in the summer, try Santa Fe a season later." So we did, mere days before leaf colors of the stately aspens took a turn for the fall. Foliage color-changing — and snow falling not far behind — lure artists, photographers and skiers back again and again. Both participants and onlookers are welcome!

With no agenda, and rushing the seasons a bit, we joined others in grand expectations, not unlike the excitement of baseball's opening day, when hope always springs eternal!

Santa Fe has a magnet's draw. Each time, we hasten to the plaza, as if to make sure it hasn't changed.

Oh, they take credit cards now, but the plaza remains mostly about the shops, booths, tables and blankets where the work of artisans awaits. As always, jewelry, arts, pottery and other works abound. They're all within an arrow's range of the Palace of the Governors–now more than four centuries old and the nation's oldest standing public building.

All things adobe are desired, defended and demanded. Many "national brand" stores look the same throughout the U.S., but in Santa Fe, codes call for adobe and conforming architecture.

Less than an hour from the capital city is Taos, another favorite destination. Friday nights there feel much like Branson. Though traffic is thick on major streets, drivers courteously welcomed us back into the flow after we'd checked out the neighborhoods

As in Santa Fe, Taos is adorned by chile strings–both green and red–hanging from every hook. The "greens," of course, are from Hatch, New Mexico, "chile capital of the world."

Taos traffic slows to ambles. Creeping down a side street barely wide enough for two-way traffic, a warning sign appeared near our hotel: "pavement narrows."

Settling into a charming bed and breakfast retreat called Palacio de Marquesa–mere steps from downtown–we were surprised that somehow it was devoid of sirens, honks and assorted other city sounds. Can such serenity reign? It does in Taos.

Back in Santa Fe, we visited environs of an "artistic avenue" called Canyon Road.

In one neighborhood, we saw a woman renovating a small, ancient adobe structure on a tiny lot.

We quickly learned she was an artist in rolled-up sleeves, working magic not only with creativity, but likewise equally comfortable tiling, as well as hanging doors, windows and sheetrock. She didn't shy away from heavy lifting, either, mixing mortar with the best of 'em. I'm sure can fix whatever breaks, too.

Keys to her creative restorations are unique items picked up in garage and yard sales, plus visits to the Habitat for Humanity ReStore.

An Edsel with a front-end loader can be found at Bozo's vintage car collection.

We Texans sing of our state's eyes always upon us. New Mexico, this "Land of Enchantment," likewise inspires many songs.

For our brief stretch on fabled "Route 66," I whistled not about "kick-getting." Instead, I trilled a 1950 ditty, "Along the Trail to Santa Fe."

Where else but on "66" could one see a vintage car collection owned by a guy named "Bozo"? He's outfitted an Edsel with a front-end loader, so we had to stop for a photo op!

Returning to our hotel at one evening's end, the plaza "buzzed" about the lunar eclipse called "blood moon." A fellow guest at the Hotel Chimayo de Santa Fe said, "It's great seeing so many people looking skyward at God's handiwork instead of squinting downward at iPhone screens."

On the short third floor walk to our room facing a lovely open courtyard, we pushed hanging strings of chiles apart to view the eclipse's totality.

Learning the next such eclipse won't occur until 2033, we joked about the prospect of watching the phenomenon yet again from Santa Fe.

Neither the city nor the moon will likely be much different. We, however, almost surely will be.

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Oak Manor Villas staff is joined by Chamber of Commerce representatives at a recent ribbon cutting ceremony to mark Oak Manor's grand opening.

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David Contreras, 1410 State Park Dr. Res Re-roof; Val: $4,40.

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Esmeralda Saenz Reyes, 104 Washington Blvd. Res Re-roof; $3,200 Fee: $30.

Luis Mateo Lozano, 1418 Sycamore St. Res Re-roof; Val: $3,900 Fee: $30.

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David Schmidt, 2613 Ann Dr. Res gas; Val: $1,500 Fee: $32.

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Marcelino Luna, 2308 Runnels St. Res elec; Val: $100 Fee: $25.



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Al's and Sons BBQ is a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, an annual campaign to increase awareness about this disease. For businesses and consumers, it is an opportunity to give or support a cause that affects those fighting the disease, family, friends, communities and survivors.

According to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, a woman in the U.S. is diagnosed with breast cancer every two minutes. Breast Cancer Awareness Month is a great time to research and take action. Whether you are donating to the breast cancer awareness cause, shopping for "pink ribbon" merchandise or signing up to volunteer or participate in a walk or run, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin encourages you to "think pink" this month.



HEATHER MASSEY

Before you get involved, BBB recommends following these tips:

• Shop smart. Beware of false or misleading marketing and advertising. When you're shopping online or in stores for "pink ribbon" products that state the proceeds go to fund breast cancer research, take caution. Even if a portion of a business's sales goes toward breast cancer research or treatment, it might still keep a majority of the sales. So, it might be more effective to give money directly to a breast cancer-related charity (or fundraiser) versus purchasing a "pink" product from a retailer that only donates a small percentage of the cost. Remember to read the fine print. BBB wants consumers to make sure that any pink ribbon product you buy this month actually backs the message it's sending – and reaches those who need it most.

• Donate wisely. Although this campaign brings recognition to a charitable cause, makes us feel good and might even contribute some revenue to a charity, it isn't representative of responsible giving. The first thing every consumer should do? Research! There hundreds of charities out there, and doing your homework first helps ensure you choose a trustworthy charity.

• Participate carefully. Is the walk or race that you're participating in directly contributing to the breast cancer cause? Sometimes when you register for these fun runs, a fee is required. Do your research and find out if the fee or a percentage of the required fee is going to a breast cancer related charity. There's also opportunities to get involved, such as volunteering at an event, starting a fundraiser or spreading the awareness on social media.

• Check with BBB. Your BBB is a great resource to use if you're looking for a trustworthy business or charity that may be supporting or donating to the breast cancer cause. Also, BBB's Wise Giving Alliance provides Charity Reports to show consumers how charities will use donations. For more information, visit give.org.

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

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

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Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Jose A. Ramirez, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence – driving while license invalid with previous convictions/suspensions. $500 fine, court costs and 23 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Brandon Mindling, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence – possession of marijuana. $500 fine, court costs and three days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Jose Alfredo Melendez, driving while license invalid with previous convictions/suspensions. $100 fine, court costs and 10 days in jail.

Filings

Amy Bollier vs. Clayton Schmitz, divorce

Navigator BSG Transportation and Storage, LLC vs. Sydhan Farm Holdings, LLC, eminent domain

Sergio Salcedo vs. Kyle Timothy Whiddow, Four W. Trans-

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County bazaar

District Clerk Colleen Barton, left, and Howard County Clerk Donna Wright are shown with some of the items for sale during the Howard County Bazaar, which was held Friday on the third floor of the county courthouse. The event featured plenty of items crafted by county employees.

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LETTERS

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We don't have many ways to express influence to TXDOT. Other West Texas cities are our competitors. They understand the grand asset of having two interstates at their doorsteps and a junction of important commerce between Mexico, the United States, and Canada. One way we could respond is to be sure a Big Spring citizen's written comment arrives at TxDOT or legislators 365 days a year.

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Your town needs you. There are many good reasons why Interstate 27 should come through Big Spring. A beginning list of 15 or more will be sent and available at the Herald. If ever you wanted to play a part in changing your city, this is it.

Bobby McDonald
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Tech stocks lead rally; S&P 500 turns positive

(AP) — Major U.S. stock indexes moved sharply higher in afternoon trading on Friday, on course to deliver their second gain in two days. Strong quarterly earnings from several big-name technology companies helped rally the market. The gains were sufficient to put the Standard & Poor's 500 index back into positive territory for the year following a market swoon in August and September.

KEEPING SCORE: The Dow Jones industrial average rose 153 points, or 0.9 percent, to 17,642 as of 2:07 p.m. Eastern time. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 22 points, or 1.1 percent, to 2,074. The Nasdaq, which is heavily weighted with technology stocks, gained 113 points, or 2.3 percent, to 5,033.

THE QUOTE: "The tone of the market has changed from where we were a week ago, or certainly a month ago," said Erik Davidson, chief investment officer for Wells Fargo Private Bank. "There've been a lot of worries out there, and yet there are some very strong tail winds the market can't ignore, and we're seeing that this morning with tech earnings."

TECH WINS: Microsoft, Amazon and Google's parent company Alphabet all notched gains a day after the three tech giants reported surprisingly strong quarterly results. Microsoft reached a 15-year high, climbing $5.18, or 10.8 percent, to $53.21. Amazon gained $38.95, or 6.9 percent, to $602.86, while Alphabet climbed $53.43, or 7.8 percent, to $734.57.

CHARGING AHEAD: Shares in Capital One Financial rose 8 percent. The credit card issuer and lender reported third-quarter earnings late Thursday that came in ahead of Wall Street's expectations. The stock added $5.96 to $80.90.

WRONG TUNE: Pandora Media tumbled 34.1 percent after the Internet radio giant reported a loss for the third quarter and gave a weak outlook. The stock lost $6.55 to $12.64.

FALLING SHORT: Skechers U.S.A. slumped 34.7 percent after the shoe company reported better-than-expected third-quarter profit, but a jump in revenue still disappointed Wall Street. The stock slid $16.05 to $30.14.

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> Chief Investment Officer
> Wells Fargo Private Bank

SECTOR VIEW: Seven of the 10 sectors in the S&P 500 index moved higher, led by technology stocks, up 3.2 percent. Utilities stocks fell the most, down 1.7 percent.

EUROPEAN ACTION: Stocks rallied for a second day in Europe in anticipation that the European Central Bank may inject more financial support into Europe's ailing economy. Mario Draghi, head of the ECB, signaled Thursday that the bank could consider providing more stimulus during its meeting in December. Germany's DAX gained 2.9 percent, while France's CAC 40 rose 2.5 percent Britain's FTSE 100 climbed 1.1 percent.

ASIAN SCORECARD: Japan's Nikkei 225 jumped 2.1 percent, while South Korea's Kospi gained 0.9 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng added 1.3 percent and the Shanghai Composite Index in mainland China rose 1.3 percent. Australia's S&P/ASX 200 climbed 1.7 percent.

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port, LLC, Gold Stone Leasing, injury/damage – motor vehicle

Juan Garcia vs. Bertha Garcia, divorce

Emily McCann vs. Texas Department of Motor Vehicles, civil case

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Diana Rodriguez, contract – consumer

Hannathon Petroleum, LLC vs. Lee Bennett, civil case

Marriage Licenses

Stanley Granado Diaz, 54, and Maria Rodriguez Alvarez, 53, both of Big Spring

Arnulfo Olmos Romero, 23, and Veronica M. Valbuena, 28, both of Big Spring

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Besim Jaha, 19, and Luljeta Durmishaj, 25, both of Big Spring

James Alexander, 45, and Janitzizic Martinez Marsch, 34, both of Big Spring

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Larson Ventures, LLC
Grantee: Baomei Fan
Property: 8 acre tract in sec 43, block 31, T-1-N T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 15, 2015

Grantor: Corey Estas
Grantee: Nora Garcia
Property: Lots 5, 6 and 7, block 3, Lincoln addition
Date: Oct. 12, 2015

Grantor: Clayton R. Britton
Grantee: Victor Jino Flores
Property: Lot 5, block 28, re-plat of South half of block 23 and North half of block 28, Monticello addition number 7
Date: Oct. 20, 2015

Grantor: Chris Golding
Grantee: Jonathan D. Collins
Property: Lot 1, block 4, Lockhart addition
Date: Oct. 14, 2015

Grantor: Tom Guzman Jr. and Jaclyn Guzman
Grantee: Michael S. Davidson and Sonya Davidson
Property: W. 61 feet of lot 1, block 2, Monticello addition
Date: Oct. 14, 2015

Grantor: Susan Charisse Smith
Grantee: Michael S. Davidson and Sonya Davidson
Property: East 58 feet of the West 68 feet of lot 4, block 2, Monticello addition
Date: Oct. 14, 2015

Grantor: Tina Garza
Grantee: Larry Garcia and Cynthia Garcia
Property: Lot 30 block 33, I. North.
Date: Sept. 30, 2015

Grantor: John Randall Sherrod and Meagan L. Sherrod
Grantee: Paul Martin
Property: .375 acre tract, lot 37 and all of lot 58, tract 4 amended plat of Foster Subdivision
Date: Oct. 9, 2015

Grantor: Kenneth Lane and Sue Lane
Grantee: Paula Diez
Property: Lot 14, block 3, Washington Place addition
Date: Oct. 8, 2015

Grantor: Edward Joseph Bateman
Grantee: Tamara Renee Austin
Property: S.E. quarter of section 32, block 32
Date: Oct. 5, 2015

Grantor: Altus A. Kelley II and Brenda Kelley
Grantee: Landon Shane Kelley
Property: 5.38 acres in S.W. quarter of N.W. quarter of section 20, block 32, T-1-N, T&P, Ry. Co. Survey
Date: Nov. 3, 2014

Deeds with liens

Grantor: Ronald L. Howell and Patricia M. Howell
Grantee: David Gonzales and Kimberly Gonzales
Property: Lot 9, block 5, Hillcrest Terrace Addition
Date: Oct. 20, 2015

Grantor: Ronald Kirk McDonald and Kathy H. McDonald
Grantee: Stephen Loftin and Marissa Loftin
Property: Lot 14, block 4, Kentwood addition
Date: Oct. 14, 2015

Grantor: Debra Rieger and Paul Rieger
Grantee: Michael Williams and Amanda Williams
Property: 2.66 acre out of tract 2 Amended Plat of Settles Heights addition
Date: Oct. 9, 2015

Grantor: HET, LLC
Grantee: Tobias Garcia and Maricela M. Valenciano
Property: 10.54 acre tract in the N.E. quarter of section 43, block 32, T-1-S, T&P, RR. Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 1, 2015

Grantor: HET, LLC
Grantee: Larry Kirby
Property: 10.08 acre tract in the North half of tract 4 out of S.W. quarter of section 8, block 33, T-1-S, T&P, RR. Co. Survey
Date: Oct. 1, 2015

CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the purchase of the items/services listed below:

Date/Time: Monday, November 2nd, 2015, at 2:00 p.m., for the following:

1. RFP# 16-011 Lease/Purchase Financing

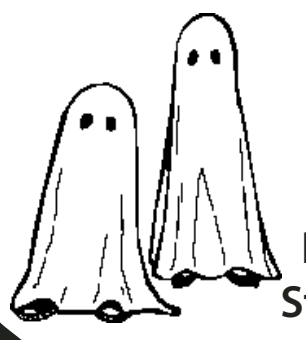
Proposals are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All proposals must be marked with the date of the proposals and a general description of the proposal item(s).

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Howard County Judge Kathryn Wiseman, left, talks with State Rep. Drew Darby before a town hall meeting hosted by Darby and State Sen. Kel Seliger at Howard College's Hall Center for the Arts Wednesday afternoon.

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A pickup makes its way south on a rain-soaked Gregg Street Thursday afternoon. Parts of Howard County received up to two inches of rain Thursday and Friday, with even more in the forecast for the weekend.





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In speaker bid, U.S. Rep. Paul Ryan sparks debate on work-life balance

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Rep. Paul Ryan is likely to become the next speaker of the House. He's already become an unlikely spokesman for balancing family life with work.

A reluctant candidate for the top leadership post, the 45-year-old Ryan made clear this week that he will step up only under several conditions. One is reducing the travel time and fundraising associated with being speaker, so that he can spend weekends at home in Janesville, Wisconsin, with his wife, Janna, and three school-age kids.

"I cannot and will not give up my family time," he said after a private meeting with House Republicans on Tuesday. "I may not be able to be on the road as much as previous speakers, but I pledged to make up for it with more time communicating our message."

Ryan's comments made him the rare Republican, and man, to spotlight the difficulties of balancing the demands of work life and family in an increasingly fast-paced world.

"Three cheers for Paul Ryan," said Anne-Marie Slaughter, a former State Department official and author of an attention-getting 2012 essay in The Atlantic on leaving her high-level job to head home to her husband and two boys. She said she is pleased that a high-profile man is shedding light on the issue.

"He'll reinvent the job," Slaughter said in an interview Wednesday. "We'll see how he does it."

Not everyone is pleased with Ryan's approach. It has met with resistance from some conservatives, inside and outside of Congress, who said being speaker requires total commitment.

Rep. Tim Huelskamp, R-Kan., a member of the hard-line Freedom Caucus, said he has concerns about Ryan's conditions on family time.

"Speaker's a big job," Huelskamp said. "And it's not a 9-to-5 job. So there are a lot of questions to be answered."

Another caucus member, Rep. Mick Mulvaney, R-S.C., said most members won't fault Ryan for wanting that family time and that it probably won't be a determining factor in whether he becomes speaker.

"At the same time, we all know that this job by its very nature takes certain sacrifices and if you want to move up the ladder, it takes more sacrifices," Mulvaney said.

Other Republicans balked at anyone who would question Ryan's request. Oklahoma Rep. Tom Cole, a Ryan supporter, said home time would give Ryan balance.

"Look at how productive he's been," Cole said. "Anybody making a point like that probably hasn't chaired two committees, written four budgets that passed, run for vice president of the United States and now being in a position to be speaker of the House. The guy's not an underachiever."

Ryan would bring generational change as speaker, and his comments are partly a reflection of that. Most previous speakers have been older men. The current speaker, Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, and the previous one, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., are grandparents.

"It's difficult," said Rep. Carlos Curbelo, R-Fla., who is 35 and the father of two young children. He said he tries to bring them with him to official events so he gets to spend more time with them.

Groups that have advocated for better family leave policies were quick to praise Ryan for talking about spending more time with his children — and quick to criticize him for not being supportive enough of leave for others. Several advocacy groups pointed out that Ryan twice voted against legislation that would have given federal employees paid parental leave.



In this Oct. 20, 2015, photo, Rep. Paul Ryan, R- Wis., speaks at a news conference following a House GOP meeting on Capitol Hill in Washington. Ryan may or may not become the next speaker of the House. (AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

The group Family Values @ Work said that most Americans don't have the resources Ryan does to demand more family time.

"We urge Rep. Ryan to expand his gaze from his own family to those of the entire nation," said Ellen Bravo, the group's executive director.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., chimed in with a tweet directed at Ryan: "Family time should not be a privilege reserved for the speaker of the House. You deserve it — and so does everyone else."

Slaughter said Ryan's demands are particularly influential because he is a man. Women often face scrutiny for saying the same things, she said.

"If Nancy Pelosi said that, it would be all over," Slaughter said.

Pelosi herself weighed in Thursday. "I think that's very exciting, because that's what we want for all of America's families," she said. "I hope that that respect for his particular situation would translate to a recognition for what that means for all of America's families."

As Ryan has weighed a run, current GOP leaders said they were working to convince him that the family time would not be a problem.

"I think there's a way to do that," said Boehner, known for his prolific fundraising. "And I frankly outlined over the last week or so a way that Paul could do this differently than the way I did it."

Louisiana Rep. Steve Scalise, the No. 3 Republican in House leadership, told Ryan in a phone conversation recently that he tries to keep weekends free by fundraising on Fridays or on weekdays during periods when the House isn't in session.

The next weekend Scalise texted Ryan a photo of himself and his two children, covered in Silly String at a local festival.

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News in brief

Mega-storm Patricia pushes inland into Mexican mountains, raising fears of flooding, mudslides

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Patricia pushed inland over a mountainous region of small hamlets in western Mexico early Saturday, weakening from its record-breaking strength but still powerful as it dumped torrential rains that authorities warned could cause deadly floods and mudslides.

Patricia, which peaked as the strongest hurricane on record in the Western Hemisphere, made landfall Friday on a sparsely populated stretch of Mexico's Pacific coast as a Category 5 storm, avoiding direct hits on the resort city of Puerto Vallarta and major port city of Manzanillo.

There were early reports of some flooding and landslides, but no word of fatalities or major damage as the storm moved over inland mountains overnight. Television news reports from the coast showed toppled trees and lampposts, and inundated streets. Milenio TV carried footage of cars and buses being swept by floodwaters in the state of Jalisco.

"The first reports confirm that the damage has been less than those expected from a hurricane of this magnitude," President Enrique Pena Nieto said in a taped address late Friday. He added, however, that "we cannot yet let our guard down."

Patricia weakened to a Category 1 hurricane Saturday morning with maximum sustained winds of 75 mph (120 kph) and was expected to dissipate over Mexico's inland mountains, becoming a tropical storm later in the day. Its center was about 50 miles (80 kilometers) southwest of Zacatecas, Mexico.

Long told not to worry, Bush backers in early states start to fret about his sluggish campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, Jeb Bush's campaign insisted it was too early.

Too early to worry about the Republican presidential candidate's sluggish poll numbers. Too early to fret over the rise of unorthodox candidates like Donald Trump and Ben Carson. Too early to question if the one-time front-runner is merely a pedestrian candidate.

But now there are just over three months until primary voting gets underway. With Bush still mired in the middle of the crowded GOP field, some supporters fear it could soon be too late.

On Friday, Bush signaled to supporters that he understood the need to make a change.

Faced with slower fundraising, the campaign announced sweeping spending cuts that will deplete staff at its Miami headquarters.

Myanmar anti-drug crusaders uncover $500K ledger of payoffs they say proves official collusion

HPAKANT, Myanmar (AP) — Residents of this town in northern Myanmar's opium country became their own drug investigators out of frustration with authorities' failure to keep heroin and methamphetamine addiction from consuming their villages. Now they say they have an explanation for officials' poor performance, thanks to a woman charged with drug-dealing who kept careful track of her expenses.

When the community-based Kachin Anti-Drug Committee made a citizen's arrest of the suspect, it found two notebooks listing a combined $500,000 in payoffs to authorities in Kachin state including an army commander, top police officials, anti-drug officers, township officials and others.

The committee showed The Associated Press photos of the ledger but did not provide line-item details on payoffs and recipients, saying it is trying to get authorities to improve drug enforcement and is using the notebooks as leverage. The group Global Witness, which campaigns against corruption and for transparency and protection of people's rights in use of mining, logging and other resources, viewed the document and agreed with the committee's description of the contents.

"For us, this book is useful for negotiating to try to get the government officials and police involved in our project," Naw Lawn, secretary of the committee, told the AP. "Our society is being destroyed by drugs. We have many young people who are addicts, and this is destroying our future."

Officials with the state anti-drug police force failed to respond to repeated requests for comment.

Syrian classes provide sense of community for refugees who often feel unwelcome in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — In an unfinished building on the outskirts of Cairo that echoes with the clatter of construction, a Syrian instructor walks a class of young refugees through a poetry lesson in the dialect of their war-torn country, hoping to instill knowledge and a sense of community far from home.

"When a Syrian teacher is in charge of you, he understands your situation," says 19-year-old Muhammed Basil, who lost two years of schooling because of the war and then struggled to keep up in Egyptian schools.

"We have been cut off from education for a while, so the teacher needs to know where to start with us. We have something missing and we need a teacher that can fill that void," he said.

Syrian refugees, who say they often feel unwelcome in Egypt, have gradually carved out a community of their own here in 6th of October, a Cairo suburb. They have moved into Syrian-majority neighborhoods and started businesses, and many are now enrolling their children in classes run by and for refugees.

As search continues for shooter, authorities offer reassurance after Nashville campus shooting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — University officials and police are reassuring jittery students that they are doing everything they can to keep Tennessee State University students safe as they continue to look for the person who shot and killed a 19-year-old man during an on-campus fight.

Two female students wounded in the shooting were released from Vanderbilt University Medical Center on Friday.

A third female student was grazed but not hospitalized after the shooting, which happened in an outdoor courtyard on the Nashville campus during an argument over a dice game around 10:50 p.m. Thursday, Metro Nashville Police Spokesman Don Aaron said. Police have not released the students' names.

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Hero dog Harley trades life of abuse for applause



This undated photo provided by Crown Media United States, LLC, shows Harley, a 14-year-old Chihuahua owned by Rudi Taylor of Bethoud, Colo. Harley is the winner of this year's American Humane Association Dog of the Year award, and is the oldest, smallest and most challenged. (Crown Media United States, LLC via AP)

BY SUE MANNING
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Of the eight finalists in the American Humane Association's 2015 American Hero Dog contest, Harley is the oldest, smallest and most unlikely of winners.

After 10 years of abuse in a Midwestern puppy mill, Harley has a diseased heart, rotted mouth, fused spine, broken tail, gnarled toes, deformed legs and a missing eye. But the 6-pound Chihuahua was named top dog at a sold-out Los Angeles awards ceremony. More than a million public votes were cast and an expert panel weighed in on Harley's honor. The show will be broadcast nationally on the Hallmark Channel on Oct. 30.

Here's a look at all eight dogs, including two military service dogs, three German shepherds and four rescues, that competed for America's most heroic canine.

HARLEY, AMERICAN HERO DOG

Harley is 14, owned by Rudi Taylor of Bethoud, Colorado. Together they've raised a half-million dollars through "Harley to the Rescue" to care for over 500 puppy mill dogs. Harley and Taylor have spread their message against commercial breeders to thousands of people.

"Harley is a hero mostly because he gives hope to hundreds of thousands of dogs still living in puppy mills. He inspires so many people. It could be his imperfect look that lets people relate to him. I think he touches their hearts." — Taylor.

DAX, LAW ENFORCEMENT HERO DOG

Dax, an 8-year-old German shepherd, works with his owner Chris Alberini on the K-9 team for the Ashland Police Department.

In 2013, Alberini believes Dax saved his life and the lives of fellow officers as they chased a gunman. "I wouldn't be standing here talking today if it weren't for him." — Alberini.

GLORY, ARSON HERO DOG

Glory, a 3-year-old yellow Labrador, is a K-9 dog owned by Keith Lynn. Both work for the Beloit Fire Department in Wisconsin. Glory is trained to detect ignitable liquid but also identifies firefighters who are having a bad day and spends time with them.

"My dog's a hero because she touches people, she's very calm and docile, just a ham. She loves everybody." — Lynn.

AXEL, SERVICE HERO DOG

Axel, a 4-year-old German shepherd, lives in Fredericksburg, Virginia, with retired Marine Capt. Jason Haag. Haag was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress and traumatic brain injury after returning from two tours in the Middle East.

"He saved my life, he saved my family. My wife said I had one more shot and if it didn't work, she was going to take the kids and leave. He helped with panic attacks, flashbacks and nightmares." — Haag.

HUDSON, THERAPY HERO DOG

Hudson, a 3-year-old blue nose pit bull, was found when he was 3 weeks old nailed by his paws to railroad tracks in Albany, New York. One paw had been cut off. He was adopted by Richard Nash and his family, in Castleton, New York, and trained as a therapy dog to visit schools, hospitals, adult day care and hospice centers.

"Hudson is a hero for the joy he brings to others. He has taught us to overcome and persevere. He taught us the value of human nature and love and kindness, no matter what problems we have in life." — Nash.

MILITARY HERO DOG

Sgt. Rambo is 7, a German shepherd medically retired from the Marine Corps after serving as an explosives detection dog at the Marine base in Cherry Point, North Carolina. He was never deployed but had a front leg amputated. Lisa Phillips adopted him in 2012 and he became Alamo Honor Flight's mascot, accompanying World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., and serving as ambassador for K-9 Members of the Armed Forces.

"He's really able to shine the light on our vets, both two- and four-legged. You can see the devotion these dogs give. They are drafted in every sense of the term. All they do is work for human troops for love and affection." — Phillips.

GUIDE/HEARING HERO DOG

Chara is an 8-year-old Norwegian alfhound who lives with handler Kristina Church-DiCiccio in Waynesboro, Virginia. In 2008, Church-DiCiccio developed a neurological condition. She and Chara worked out a way for her to recognize attacks. Two weeks after Church-DiCiccio's son was born, Chara used her alerting skill to let her know her boy had stopped breathing.

"I literally put my life in my dog's hands. She's gone beyond her training as a service signal dog. She's come up with a miraculous sixth sense to help me out and she saved my son's life. She is my heart and soul."— Church-DiCiccio.

SEARCH AND RESCUE HERO DOG

Glory is an 8-year-old bloodhound gumshoe specializing in lost pets, living with handler Landa Coldiron in Sun Valley, California. Trained to track lost pets, she has helped close hundreds of cases.

"Glory helps bring closure for so many people with a lost pet." — Coldiron.

Watch: Hallmark Channel Oct. 30, 8 p.m. ET/PT, 7 p.m. Central. Hallmark Channel is part of Crown Media Holdings Inc.

Emus on the run in Round Rock

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) —Authorities spent an afternoon trying to corral four emus that managed to escape their backyard home and go for a run in a Round Rock neighborhood.

Police were notified of the animal escape in the Forest Creek neighborhood around 2 p.m. Thursday. The owner of the birds, Lori Kessler, says she does not know how Emmitt, Huey, Dewey and Louie got out of her fenced-in backyard, but did note the gate to the backyard was open when she got home from work.

By late afternoon, Round Rock police spokeswoman Angelique Myers said animal control and police had not been able to contain the flightless birds. Police had set up roadblocks to contain the animals, which they say can be dangerous.

Kessler says the only thing they can do is try to herd the animals back.

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Supper Club, "Hunan's", 5:30 p.m.

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BUNKO, 5:00 p.m.

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Supper Club, "Cowboy's", 5:30 p.m.

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Turnovers spur Jackets to 37-7 win over Steers

By TOMMY WELLS
Special to the Herald

STEPHENVILLE – The Stephenville Yellow Jackets converted four tournaments into three touchdowns and dealt the Big Spring High School Steers' playoff hopes a big blow on Friday night with a 37-7 victory in front of a large crowd at Tarleton State University's Memorial Stadium.

A real big blow.

With the loss, the Steers slipped to 0-3 in District 3-4A play and fell into a win-or-play-basketball situation over the final two weeks of the regular season. Stephenville improved to 3-5 and kept its postseason hopes alive by upping its district mark to 1-2.

The Big Spring defense didn't have Stephenville in a good mood early on. Backed by the play of Garrett Wigington, the Steers kept the Jackets' offense in check on its first drive and forced Stephenville to punt its opening possession away.

After having been pinned at its own 7 by the punt, the Steers put the Yellow Jackets on their heels quickly. On first down, Wigington turned a busted play into a huge game by lofting a pass to Johnny King for a 38-yard gain the BSHS 45. Stephenville was flagged for a pass interference penalty five plays later and helped the Steers move into a first down at the Jackets' 9.

Unfortunately for Big Spring, their luck ran out from there. Stephenville's Jon Clark Giddings recovered a BSHS fumble on the next play from scrimmage and returned the ball 80 yards to the Steers' 9. Four plays later, Jake Gillispie booted a 28-yard field goal to put Big Spring in a 3-0 hole.

Stephenville stretched its lead to 10-0 later in the first quarter when it capped an 89-yard march with a touchdown pass to the corner of the end zone from sophomore quarterback Easton Jones to Josh Nowell.

Big Spring suffered another dose of bad luck on its next series. Facing a fourth-and-8 play from its own 36, BSHS head coach Phillip Ritchey elected to take the safe route and called for a punt. The snap from center on the punt attempt sailed over Wigington's head and resulted in a turnover at the Steer 18.

The Jackets turned the miscue into points quickly. Jones capped a 2-play march by lofting a 14-yard scoring pass to Darian Brown.

The first of Brown's two touchdowns in the game put the Yellow Jackets up 16-0 just 3:01 into the second quarter.

Stephenville set up its fourth scoring opportunity of the half just minutes later by forcing another BSHS turnover. The Jackets defense stripped the ball free after a short pass from Wigington to Daniel Lune and recovered the ball at the SHS 32.

Jones tossed his third touchdown of the game moments later by capping a 12-play, 68-yard drive with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Josh Nowell.

Nowell's TD came with just 13 seconds in the second quarter and enabled the Yellow Jackets to take a 23-0 advantage into the half.

Stephenville's defense continued to create havoc for the Steers at the start of the third quarter. The Jackets' Cole Pettit intercepted a BSHS pass on the fifth play of the second half and set up the team's fourth touchdown – a 22-yard run by Matthew Chapman.

Chapman turned in a stellar night for Stephenville, rushing for career-high 172 yards on 19 carries. He accounted for all but 75 of Stephenville's 247 total yards on the ground.

The Yellow Jackets finished off their second straight win over Big Spring midway through the third. After the SHS defense had forced Big Spring into one of its five punting situations, Giddings got the special teams involved in the win. He fielded the ball at his own 45 and returned the ball 55 yards the other direction to build the Yellow Jackets' lead to 37-7 with 8:02 left in the frame.

Stephenville ended the Steers' 2014 season in the regional quarter finals.

Wigington managed to give the Steers the spark they needed early in the fourth quarter. The BSHS senior intercepted a pass at the BSHS 18 and returned it 37 yards to the Stephenville 45.

Big Spring, aided by a pair of big gains on reverses to Riley Henson and Leon Mathews, marched deep into Yellow Jacket territory. From there, Henson pulled in a clutch reception from Wigington and scampered to the SHS 16. Seven plays later, Wigington rifled a 20-yard strike to Nathan Schneider in the end zone to end the Jackets' shutout bid.

Offensively, the Steers struggled to get its potent rushing attack going in a game that was played under the threat of heavy rain. Big Spring managed just 72 yards on the ground. Manuel Galvan led the BSHS rushing attack with 42 yards on 14 tries.

As a passer, Wigington completed 13 of his 25 passing attempts for 154 yards – including five to Schneider, who led all Steers with 72 yards.

The Steers, who did not allow the Yellow Jackets a completed pass in the second half, will close out their home schedule on Friday night when they host Abilene Wylie.

Big Spring will continue their search for their first district win of the season when they host the Abilene Wylie Bulldogs next Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Stephenville 37, Big Spring 7

Big Spring	0	0	0	7	- 7
Stephenville	10	13	14	0	- 37

Scoring by Quarters

First Quarter

S - Jake Gillispie 28 field goal

S – Josh Nowell 16 pass from Easton Jones (Gillispie kick)

Second Quarter

S – Darian Brown 14 pass from Jones. (pass fail)

S – Nowell 4 pass from Jones (Gillispie kick)

Third Quarter

S – Matthew Chapman 22 run (Gillispie kick)

S – Jon-Clark Giddings 55 punt return (Gillispie kick)

Fourth Quarter

BS – Nathan Schneider 20 pass from Garrett Wigington (kick good)

Post blanks Coahoma 53-0, remain unbeaten

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

The Post Antelopes made quick work of the Coahoma Bulldogs Friday night at Jimmie Redman Stadium, 53-0, tightening their grip on the District 3-3A Div. II race at 3-0.

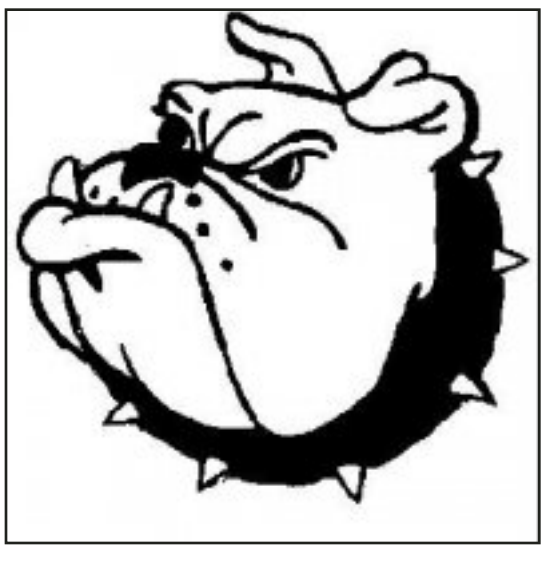
Tyler Martin saw more action than Bulldog fans wanted, punting eight times on the night. Coahoma only ventured into Post territory twice, both of which came in the second half.

It was 14-0 with less than two minutes off the clock, putting Coahoma in a familiar situation. The Bulldog defense struggled to contain the speed and explosiveness of the Antelopes, allowing six touchdowns from of at least 25 yards.

Coahoma struggled to string together positive plays to find the end zone. Post has shut out their opponents the past three games and proved why. They have tremendous speed on both sides of the ball, defensively closing in on the backside and trapping the reserve Bulldog runners. Running back Kyler Franks, the Bulldog's leading rusher, did not play.

Post has shut out 27 quarters in 7 games and has allowed only 33 points all season, which is an average of 4.125 points per game. The Antelopes mix of size, speed, and disciplined coaching has made them one of the biggest surprises of the district.

Linebacker Jesse Cuellar was all over the field, recording seven tackles, two forced fumbles, and a fumble recovery. Despite a large deficit early on, he continued to play with heart and fight, something that can be said about the entire team.



Coahoma trailed 46-0 at half, and allowed just seven points in the second half. Defensive coordinator Brian Jacobs made an excellent halftime-adjustment by loading up the box on the run-heavy Post offense.

Offensively, it is hard to stick with your game plan when your best player is unable to play and you're down by two possessions in less then two minutes. Quarterback Kody Barber went 3-for-11 passing with two interceptions, including a pick-six in the first quarter. He also ran for three yards on seven carries.

Joe Gonzales led the Bulldogs with 17 yards rushing on nine carries, all in the second half. Brittain Heath ran the ball most of the night, but took over as quarterback late in the fourth quarter. He rushed for nine yards on 12 carries in what was a disappointing night for Coahoma's offense.

Coahoma and head coach Fred Dietz' will look for their first district win of the season next Friday when they host Coleman at Coahoma.

Scoreboard

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

SEATTLE MARINERS — Named Scott Servais manager.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS — Reinstated 3B Christian Villanueva; 2B Arismendy Alcantara and Addison Russell; 2B Jonathan Herrera; RHPs Neil Ramirez, Jason Motte, Yoervis Medina, Tommy Hunter, Dan Haren, Carl Edwards Jr. and Dallas Beeler; LHPs Zac Rosscup and Eric Jokisch; C Taylor Teagarden; and OF Matt Szczur.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Assigned RHP Deolis Guerra outright to Indianapolis (IL).

American Association

LAREDO LEMURS — Signed RHP Jimmer Kennedy.

Can-Am League

NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Signed RHP Nick Mutz.

BASKETBALL

USA BASKETBALL — Named San Antonio Spurs coach Gregg Popovich men's national team for 2017-20.

National Basketball Association

NBA — Fined Miami G Gerald Green $25,000 for making menacing gestures on the playing court during Wednesday's game.

DETROIT PISTONS — Waived F Cartier Martin, G/F Adonis Thomas and C Jordan Bachynski. Signed G Ryan Boatright.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Waived F Jonathan Holmes.

NEW YORK KNICKS — Waived G Travis Trice II, G/F Wesley Saunders and Fs Thanasis Antetokounmpo, Darion Atkins and DaJuan Summers.

OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER — Exercised fourth-year options on C Steven Adams and G Andre Roberson and third-year option on F Mitch McGary.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL — Fined Miami DE Olivier Vernon $37,363, N.Y. Giants DE Damontre Moore $20,000 and Jacksonville S Johnathan Cyprien $8,681 for their actions during last week's games.

BUFFALO BILLS — Released S Josh Bush. Signed PK Jordan Gay.

DETROIT LIONS — Released DT Ishmaa'ily Kitchen.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed LB Amarlo Herrera to the practice squad.

ST. LOUIS RAMS — Waived S Christian Bryant. Signed RB Trey Watts from the practice squad.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Placed S Antoine Bethea on injured reserve.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL — Suspended Dallas D Jason Demers two games for elbowing during Thursday's game. Fined New Jersey F Stephen Gionta $2,284.95 for spearing during Thursday's game.

MONTREAL CANADIENS — Assigned F Mark MacMillan fromi St. John's (AHL) to Brampton (ECHL).

NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Assigned F Viktor Arvidsson to Milwaukee (AHL).

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Agreed to terms with F Anthony Beauvillier on a three-year, entry-level contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES — Recalled F Ty Rattie from Chicago **(AHL).**

American Hockey League

AHL — Suspended Rochester RW Dan Catenacci and San Jose D Karl Stollery one game.

CHARLOTTE CHECKERS — Signed F Drayson Bowman to a professional tryout contract.

ROCHESTER AMERICANS — Assigned D Josh Chapman and Piro Goulakos to Elmira (ECHL).

ROCKFORD ICEHOGS — Recalled F Chris DeSousa from Indy (ECHL).

ST. JOHN'S ICECAPS — Assigned D Josiah Didier to Brampton (ECHL).

SYRACUSE CRUNCH — Recalled G Allen York from Greenville (ECHL).

ECHL

ADIRONDACK THUNDER — Signed D Patch Alber.

ALLEN AMERICANS — Released G Dayn Belfour as emergency backup. Signed F Chase Grant.

BRAMPTON BEAST — Added G Trevor Cann as emergency backup.

CINCINNATI CYCLONES — Loaned F Andrew Yogan to Iowa (AHL).

COLORADO EAGLES — Signed F Everett Sheen.

ELMIRA JACKALS — Released D Mitchell Stretch.

TULSA OILERS — Released F Radoslav Illo.

SOCCER

National Women's Soccer League

SKY BLUE FC — Re-signed M Nikki Stanton, and loaned her to Perth (W-League-Australia).

COLLEGE

DEPAUL — Agreed to terms with women's basketball coach Doug Bruno on a one-year contract extension through the 2020-21 season.

NEW MEXICO — Named Shelby Pendley assistant softball coach.

UMKC — Announced the resignation of men's assistant basketball coach Andre McGee.

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By Steve Becker

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For example, take a look at West's hand. If dummy comes down with the ace and a small spade, and you play the queen, East wins with the king and returns the suit. You're then forced to lose a trick with the ace of hearts when you cash out the spades. But what if you play the deuce of spades on the first round? West wins with the king and returns the suit. You win with the ace of hearts, cash out the spades and claim your game contract.

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Forsan outlasts Ozona and the rain, win 53-6

By Taylor Ellis
Sports Editor

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Forsan (7-2) dominated the ball game in all facets, allowing just 12 first downs and holding Ozona to six points.

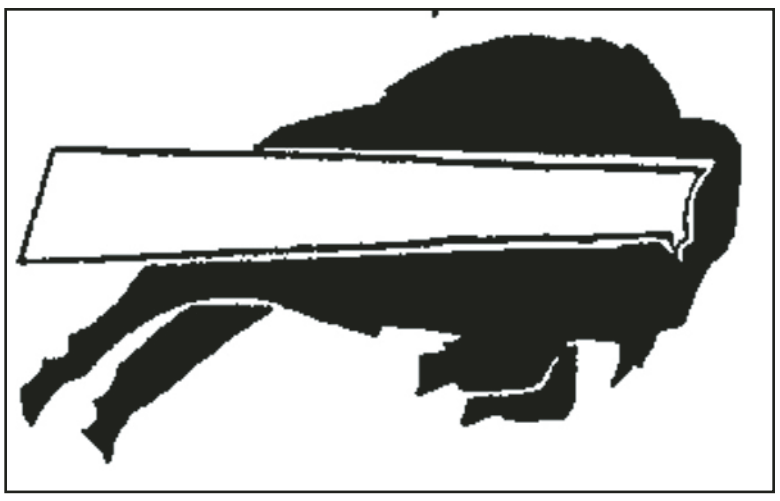
Forsan led 20-6 when lightning and rain started sweeping through the area. The lightning delay lasted a total of three hours, which is a long time to turn off the switch for head coach Jason Phillip's players.

After the delay was over, now Saturday morning, Forsan didn't miss a beat, scoring 33 points in a shellacking of their district foe.

Forsan dominated time of possession by just under six minutes and earned a first down on almost half of their offensive plays.

Forsan was able to move the ball on the ground effectively in between the 20s like they've done all year, but also executed at a very high level.

Phillips was upset at the seven penalties for 71 yards charged to his team, but unlike during their two losses, penalties did not make a huge impact.



Forsan showed extreme mental fortitude in a game that started at 6:30 p.m. and did not end till 12:15 a.m.

Once again, Forsan was aggressive and sound on defense, while the offense led by third-year starter Jesse Cervantes ran the ball down their opponents throats. Five game balls should be distributed to the now 100 percent healthy offensive line for another dominating performance.

Forsan now has a chance to accomplish their pre-season goal and win the district championship when they host Christoval next week.

Royals return to World Series, beat Blue Jays in ALCS Game 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lorenzo Cain raced in from the outfield about as fast as he had raced around the bases, hurrying to join the rest of the Kansas City Royals as they streamed onto the diamond in celebration.

There was Eric Hosmer, hugging anyone in sight. And curmudgeonly manager Ned Yost, finally cracking a smile. And stoic closer Wade Davis, who let out a fierce roar Friday night when the Royals recorded the final out in Game 6 of the AL Championship Series, a white-knuckle, 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

A win that returned the Royals to the World Series.

"We came in with one goal," Cain said with a smile, "and that was to get back."

The Royals open the World Series on Tuesday night against the New York Mets, trying to do one win better than they did last year. In their first trip to the Fall Classic in 29 years, they lost in Game 7 to the San Francisco Giants with the tying run standing 90 feet from home.

It was a heartbreaking defeat that remained in the back of the Royals' minds all season, and ultimately spurred their return to the game's biggest stage.

"Our guys, from the first day of spring training, their focus was to get back to the World Series," Royals manager Ned Yost said, "and they did it."

In dramatic fashion, too.

Jose Bautista's second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the top of the eighth, lifted Toronto into a 3-3 tie. Then the weather hit, a 45-minute rain delay that sent fans scurrying for the concourses and threatened to put a damper on what had been a festive night for KC.

After the delay, Cain calmly worked a leadoff walk from Blue Jays closer Roberto Osuna, and Hosmer followed with a clean single that Bautista fielded down the right-field line.

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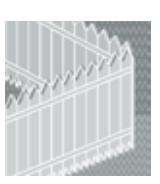
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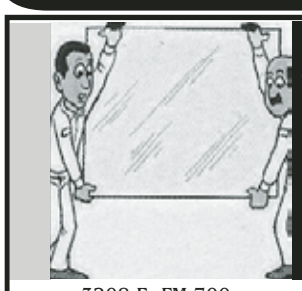
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Rather than hit the cutoff man, though, Bautista threw to second. That gave the speedy Cain, running full speed and waved home by third base coach Mike Jirschele, just enough time to beat the relay throw from second base with a textbook slide that ignited a sellout crowd.

"I felt like I cut it off quick enough to where if I threw to second I could prevent him from going to second and Cain from scoring," Bautista said, "but I was wrong."

Jirschele had noticed all series that Bautista usually threw to second in those situations.

"As soon I saw him release the ball to second," Jirschele said, "I had Lorenzo coming in."

Then it was up to Davis, who got the Royals out of a jam in the eighth, to finish it off.

The closer gave up a single to Russell Martin and walked Kevin Pillar, ratcheting up the tension, before fanning pinch-hitter Dioner Navarro. Then, after stolen bases put runners on second and third, Davis struck out Ben Revere and got Josh Donaldson on a bouncer to third.

"At that point, it was about as bad as it could get, a man on third with no outs," Davis said. "Just hoping for some magic and get out of it."

It's getting hard to believe the Royals still have magic left.

Ben Zobrist and Mike Moustakas homered, and Alex Rios also drove in a run for Kansas City, while shortstop Alcides Escobar was voted MVP after going 11 for 23 in the series.

For the Blue Jays, it was a frustrating ending to a late-season surge that ended their own postseason drought dating to 1993. They had rallied from a 2-0 series deficit against Texas in the divisional round, then staved off elimination against the Royals in Game 5 in Toronto.

They simply couldn't win their fifth straight elimination game.

"They made a run at it," Toronto manager John Gibbons said. "I really couldn't be more proud of our guys. They laid it out every day. They're great competitors and a fun bunch."

The Royals never trailed in the game, though it was never easy.

Zobrist pounced on Blue Jays ace David Price in the first inning, pulling a 1-1 pitch from his old Tampa Bay teammate down the left-field line. Zobrist's second home run of the series gave Kansas City the lead and sent a capacity crowd of 40,494 into a towel-waving frenzy.

They hardly stopped by the time Moustakas came to bat in the second.

After scrawling the initials of his late mother, Connie, into the dirt with the end of his bat, Moustakas sent a 1-2 pitch from Price screaming over the fence in right. The ball was caught by a fan, 19-year-old Caleb Humphreys of nearby Blue Springs, Missouri, and the umpires briefly reviewed whether fan interference should be called on the play.

The review lasted 1 minute, 47 seconds, before crew chief John Hirschbeck announced that the replays were inconclusive. The home run stood and Kansas City had a 2-0 lead.

Rios added an RBI single in the seventh, but only after two marvelous plays by Toronto limited the damage. Revere made a leaping grab at the fence to rob Salvador Perez of a two-run shot to left, and second baseman Ryan Goins made a sliding grab to rob Alex Gordon of a single.

The defensive plays proved critical when Ryan Madson came on to pitch the eighth.

Madson allowed a leadoff single to Revere, and then struck out Donaldson, before peering in at Bautista in the box. The home run hitter who irked Kansas City fans all series followed his solo shot in the first inning with a tying, two-run homer to left that silenced the crowd — other than the smattering of boos directed at Madson on the mound.

The home run squandered a strong start by Yordano Ventura, who allowed only Bautista's first homer of the series and three other harmless hits in 5 1-3 innings. But it didn't seem to dent the confidence of the Royals, who have grown accustomed to tense postseason games.

There's a reason they were defending American League champions, after all.



AP photo

Kansas City Royals celebrates their 4-3 win against the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 6 of the ALCS on Friday, Oct. 23, 2015, in Kansas City, Mo.

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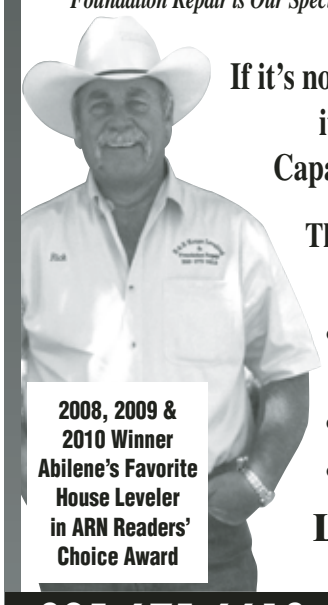
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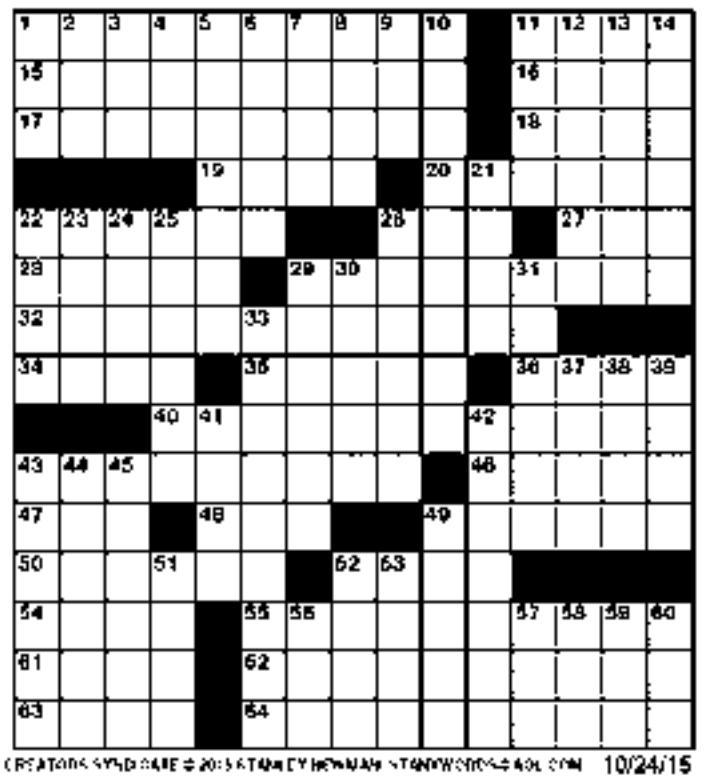
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ACROSS
1 Heat source
11 Cruise amenities
15 Typical traffic report time
16 Green
17 Quince quality
18 Battle delivery
19 Approves as an act
20 "Terrible"
22 Resident, e.g.
26 Quote the raven
27 Central Herzegovina
28 __ football
29 Hay-maker
32 Setting on high
34 Aid in choosing sides
35 Got more mileage out of
36 One of Mickey's dates in *Love Finds Andy Hardy*
40 Twain's Connecticut Yankee, e.g.
43 Dancer admired by Stewart in *Rear Window*
46 Hot pursuit
47 Notable span
48 Sets for some TV dramas
49 Throwing-it-open inquiry
50 First rap group on MTV
52 Refueling spot Earhart never reached
54 Crimefighting masked driver's valet
55 Special relativity limit
61 Measured dose
62 Kicks around
63 Clear plate
64 Certain security experts

DOWN
1 Secret sharer's sturgeon
2 Fish __
3 Product add-on
4 Liszt's *Preludes*
5 Upright
6 *Just So Stories* subject
7 Curling area
8 Rock-band discoveries
9 Drawing preventers briefly
10 First song parodied by "Weird Al"
11 Dog neighbor, perhaps
12 Stewards' superior
13 Bagel flavor
14 Stay behind
21 Get behind
22 One way to properly address Queen Elizabeth
23 City facing Presque Isle Bay
24 Nebraska Oscar nominee
25 Television array
26 Mustang competitor
29 What to expect from Elvis in concert
30 Brand sold in Cinnamon and Assorted Fruit flavors
31 Creole staple
33 Ready to tilt
37 Plus
38 Element obtained only from air
39 Composer who went to Eton
41 Particular
42 Tennessee called her "the greatest living actress"
43 Create a margin for
44 One of Darwin's "imps of darkness"
45 Put to work, as a sub
49 Tinker with
51 Word from Middle English for "act foolishly"
52 Azalea from Australia
53 Barred
56 Judy sings his songs in *A Star Is Born*
57 Elongated vessel
58 "From noon to sawy__": Milton
59 Continuously contracted
60 Script sources, for short



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Tomorrow's Horoscope



HOLIDAY MATHIS

Venus and Jupiter Conjunction

Make a wish while Venus and Jupiter are conjunct in Virgo. Sure, Virgo is a practical placement for these two heavy hitters, but that will only work in your favor. For any kind of magic to happen, you need the practicalities to line up. Mars and Pluto add strength to the aspect and help you realize which relationships best serve your interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Something that only takes a moment or two -- for instance, keeping your keys in the same place consistently or writing down all appointments -- will yield a huge return on your investment of attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). When you have the option of saying less or more (and when don't you?), less is going to be your winning ticket. Remember, loose lips sink ships -- and perhaps the most important ships of all are relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When people spend money on you, your product or service, you feel appreciated, even loved. It's not about the dollar amount; it's the value those dollars imply.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're a dancer even when there is no music. The silent language of the body will tell secrets. Lock eyes with the one you are interested in and see where it goes from there.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Borrowed items have a magical quality. That is why you may be having trouble getting someone to return what was borrowed from you. No one will want to give up the special energy infused in your things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You pay for a lifestyle, but you can't pay for a life. It's something that happens beyond the monetary exchange. Tonight, don't let the important things go unsaid. Speak your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The present is a gift you can only appreciate in real time. The day will bring many opportunities to wander into and out of the "now" moment, and you'll learn something about attention in the process.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The garden, the riverbank, the bridge over dangerous water... Maybe you won't be there in person, but these spiritual metaphors will show up in a meaningful way today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The moment you decide to take responsibility for a problem, it ceases to be a problem and transforms into a duty, and a much lighter one than you thought it would be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Dare to show your feelings, whether it seems socially acceptable to do so or not. Someone will connect with your open heart -- not a person you were expecting, either.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Who would you be without the roles in life you take on? At your core there is an unchanging "you." The better you get to know this person the better off you'll be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There is no benefit to overreacting; however, you won't be sorry if you over-respond. This will ward against future problems. Going the extra mile will help you in direct and indirect ways.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 25). What's needed is flexibility. You'll be fast on your feet and ready to take advantage of invitations that come pouring in over the next six weeks. You're fully alive and ready! A personal investment pays off in interesting ways before the end of the year. March and May are adventurous. Heal past wounds in June. Aquarius and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 41, 2, 33 and 18.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The conjunction of Venus and Jupiter in Virgo at the top of this week is a powerful omen. Mars and Pluto add cosmic harmony that's intensely supportive of our plans, especially the ones that involve getting healthier, more organized and finding the most efficient way to spend our days. Love and relationships figure into this alignment in a big way. Having the right people around us is even more crucial than usual. A change of cast changes everything. So who are "the right" people? They support without meddling, guide without taking over, connect without encumbering. This week it is truly better to be alone than to be with people who make you feel like less than you are.

The full moon in Taurus on Tuesday, Oct. 27, is a sweet precursor to Halloween. The Taurus moon is the lunar ruler of appetites of all kinds. We can't help what we want, but environments that show us a beautiful side of life increase our chances of wanting what's actually good for us to have. Happy Halloween! Saturday will once again provide the opportunity to not only face our fear, but laugh at it, too.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: This month, Katy Perry's "The Prismatic World Tour Live" comes to DVD, Blu-Ray and Digital. The deliciously eclectic pop star is connecting with fans of all ages and types around the globe. Perry was born when the sun, the moon, Mercury, Saturn and Pluto were all in Scorpio, making her draw toward the subversive both practically inevitable and totally relatable.

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Annie's Mailbox ®

Dear Annie: I married "Dean" nine years ago. It was a second marriage for both of us. Soon after we wed, he said we would split all expenses 50-50. However, the house is in his name, and he will not put my name on the deed since I can't match "his" down payment, even though I pay him rent each month.

Everything we do, I have to pay half. He and his teenage son went on a two-week vacation, and I couldn't go because I couldn't afford my share. When we go out, I have to pay my own way. He lavishes money on his son and donates to civic organizations, but I get nothing. He only gives me a gift when I give him one of equal value.

We have no joint accounts. I currently have a large debt, but in two years that will be paid off. I feel like a second-class citizen. I know Dean loves me -- but I come after his son, his job, his employees, his computer and his civic organizations. His bank accounts are getting fatter, and I am barely scraping by. Is this a marriage or a lord/serf relationship? -- Indentured Servant

Dear Servant: It sounds like a lopsided business arrangement. It's certainly not our idea of a loving marriage where partners should take care of each other instead of sending them a bill for expenses. A good partnership is 50-50, but the contribution doesn't have to be money. It can mean household chores, child care, etc. And when one partner has a higher income and fewer debts than the other, it is unfair to expect an equal financial arrangement. Dean is treating you as an inferior, and it is building resentment. Tell him the marriage is in serious trouble, and you'd like to go for counseling. If he won't go, go without him. You might also want to see an attorney. Having everything in his name puts you in a risky position.

Dear Annie: I had some bad memories rise up when I read the letter from "Mother of a Tomboy." My paternal grandmother always expected me to look and act like a perfect little lady. Every time my brother and I went to see her, she made me wear those awful curlers all day. Before we left, she would finally take them out, fix my hair in an old-fashioned style and lacquer it down with tons of hairspray.

Nothing I wore was feminine enough. My weight was never right, and she didn't like me to eat too much of anything, including fruit. I begged Mom to make Granny stop doing my hair, and she did, although years later, she got her revenge when she gave me a perm and accidentally burned half my hair off.

Fortunately, I learned to like myself as I am. That grandmother should enjoy her tomboy granddaughter and not create terrible memories like the ones I have. -- Lubbock, Texas

Dear Lubbock: If your grandmother had known how negatively you would remember her, we trust she would have done things differently.

Dear Readers: Today is Mother-in-Law Day. Please give yours a call.

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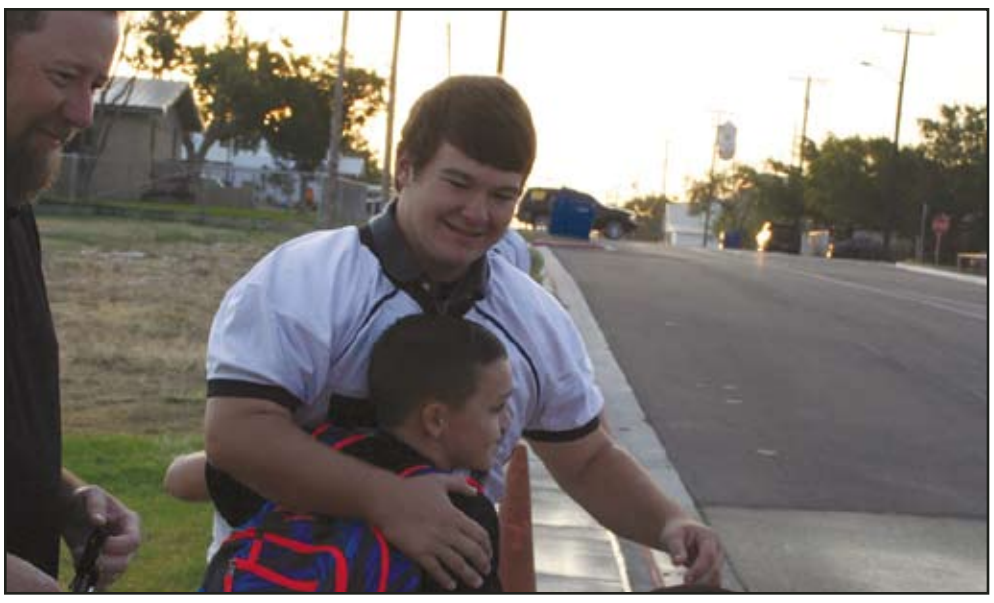
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