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- Howard College Board of Trustees meeting Today**
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- County Commissioners Special Meeting Nov. 17**
10:30 a.m.
County Courthouse
- City Council Meeting Nov. 17**
5:30 p.m.
City Council Chambers
- United Way Empty Bowls Cancelled**

City Council to canvas votes, set special election date for March

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
Managing Editor

A special meeting of the Big Spring City Council will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. Those wishing to attend may do so in person at 307 E. Fourth Street; online at <http://mybigspring.com/224/Channel-17-Live> or on Channel 17 through Suddenlink.

Those wishing to make a public comment, but are not in attendance at the meeting, can do so by calling 432-264-2411 during the public comment section of the meeting. Each public comment is limited to five minutes.

Following Public Comment, the meeting will open with agenda items

focused around Election Results from the General Election held Nov. 3. City Secretary Don Moore will bring an emergency reading of an ordinance canvassing the returns and declaring the results of the General Election. Following the recognition of the results, Mayor Shannon Thomas will give recognition to the outgoing Councilmembers for District 1 (Raul Marquez) and District 3 (Terry McDaniel).

Judge Green will administer the Oath of Office to duly elected councilmembers for Districts 1 and 3. Mayor Thomason will appoint a temporary presiding officer while the Council addressed the Emergency Reading of an ordinance canvassing the returns and declaring the results of the Special Election held

on Nov. 3.

The Council will also hear an emergency reading of an ordinance calling for a Special Election to be held on March 6, 2021 for the purpose of filling a vacancy in the unexpired term for Councilmember District 5 and Councilmember District 6 who shall be elected by majority vote of the qualified voters of those respective districts; providing for the conduct of the election; designating several polling places within the city; authorizing the Mayor to execute notice and have the notice posted for the purpose of notifying the public of said election; providing for severability and providing for an effective date.

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No weekly Covid-19 report provided last week

Special to the Herald

The following is a press release provided by the City of Big Spring:

This week, the Texas Department of State Health Services for Region 9/10 has been delayed in reporting COVID-19 numbers to Howard County/Big Spring officials. We spoke to Texas DSHS officials several times throughout the week; they advised us to refer citizens to the dashboard on the Texas DSHS website to obtain weekly COVID-19 statistics. We apologize for any confusion or problems this may cause the community. Howard County and Big Spring Emergency Management continues to work diligently to ensure that we report the most accurate numbers possible to the community.

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County and City officials strongly urge the community to take every precaution to protect yourself and your family members, especially when celebrating the upcoming holidays. Please continue to practice social distancing, stay home when possible, wash your hands frequently, and wear a mask while in public areas. These are all things you can do to help prevent yourself and your loved ones from becoming ill from any respiratory illness including COVID-19.

Mandatory Notice for Maximum Contaminant Level Violation MCL, LRAA/TTHM

The following is a public service announcement provided by the City of Big Spring:

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) has notified the CITY OF BIG SPRING TX1140001 that the drinking water being supplied to customers had exceeded the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) for total trihalomethanes. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) has established the MCL for total trihalomethanes to be 0.080 milligrams per liter (mg/L) based on locational running annual average (LRAA) and has determined that it is a health concern at levels above the MCL. Analysis of drinking water in your community for total trihalomethanes indicates a compliance value in quarter four 2020 of 0.082 mg/L for DBP2-01 and 0.082 mg/L for DBP2-02.

Trihalomethanes are a group of volatile organic compounds that are formed when chlorine, added to the water during the treatment process for disinfection, reacts with naturally occurring organic matter in the water.

Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidney, or central nervous systems, and

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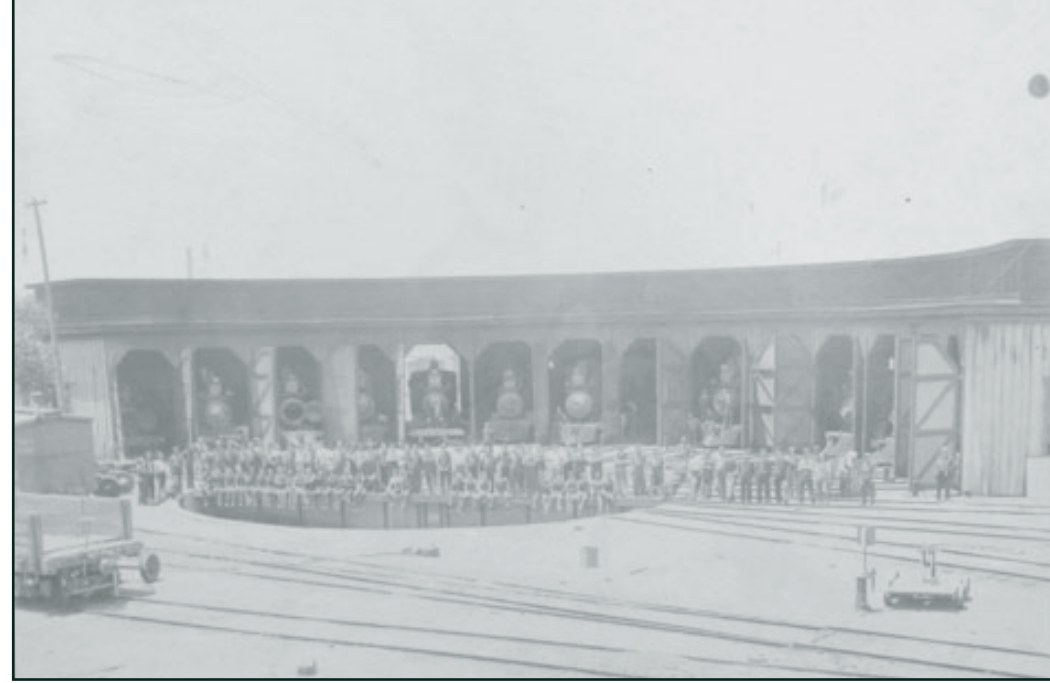
A Moment in Time The Old Roundhouse

By **TAMMY SCHRECEGOST**
Heritage Museum

The railroad was pushed westward by Jay Gould, president of T&P and arrived in Big Spring on May 28, 1881. The "Iron Horse" opened the west to settlement and development in the 19th century.

The T&P Roundhouse was built in 1881 and then destroyed by fire in 1886. It had been built further west toward the Salt Lake Flats. With a stockyard located on one side of the tracks and a large body of water on the opposite side. Swampy, unhealthy working conditions endangered the railroad employee's health. It was destroyed by fire in 1920 and the second roundhouse was built closer to the Gregg Street Viaduct. It was destroyed by fire 8 years after the first depot burned.

By 1930, Big Spring and the railroad had something to be proud of, the new million-dollar Texas and Pacific Terminal was opened the same week as the Settles Hotel was completed. The Big Spring Terminal served the division between Fort Worth and El Paso. The newly built shops included the Blacksmith, Coppersmith, Brass Foundry, and the Car Repair Shop. The Roundhouse included new direct steaming for locomotives. Six hundred horsepower



Courtesy photo/Heritage Museum

The first roundhouse was destroyed by fire in the 1920.

boilers were piping steam into each of the 23 engine stalls inside the roundhouse. The roundhouse was a circular design around a turn table. Locomotives were brought to the roundhouse and swung around on a short strip of track that led to a work stall for the engine. Often, there would be a dozen or so engines-all being worked on in various stages of overhaul.

At one time, there were over 200 men employed at the shops alone. Workers would be on shifts and the sounds of banging hammers could be heard at all hours of the night.

The shops required skills of many

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Obituaries

Melba "June" Waters

Melba "June" Waters, of Big Spring, Texas, passed away on Nov. 10, 2020, in Midland, Texas. She was 94 years old. June was born on May 10, 1926 in Van Alstyne, Texas.

June enjoyed playing golf and volunteering at Isaiah 58. She was a faithful, long time member of First Christian Church in Big Spring. While there she served as the church secretary for many years. She also served as a Deacon, sang in the choir, was very active in the Women's Ministry and often taught a children's Sunday School Class.

June loved spending time with her family, especially her 3 grandchildren who were the apple of her eye. They always looked forward to spending special times with their "Juma" which they affectionately called her.

Friends are welcome to pay their respects from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

A Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2020, at 1 p.m. at First Christian Church in Big Spring, Texas. Rev. Mike Hunter, Senior Minister of First Christian Church in Midland and Rev.

Leslie H. Warren

Leslie H. Warren, 77, of Big Spring went to be with his Lord Friday, Nov. 13, 2020. Visitation will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Leslie was born Sept. 4, 1943, in Knoxville, Tennessee to Susie Irene Murphy Warren and Clarence Harding Warren. He worked most of his life in retail sales and had worked at Harris Lumber and Hardware for 26 years. He was a member and a deacon at College Baptist Church, where he also taught the Men's Open Door Sunday School Class. In addition to being a devoted servant of the Lord, he was a loving and devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He married Lou Helen Cook on April 7, 1966.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two daugh-

ters: Amy Shipp and her husband Kevin of Sweetwater and Kristy Stout and her husband Tracey of Bluefield, Virginia; six grandchildren: Aaron Shipp of Abilene, Stephen Shipp of Sweetwater, Alexandra Stout, Ethan Stout, Aiden Stout and Elias Stout all of Bluefield, Virginia; two brothers: Richard Warren and his wife Claudette of Raleigh, North Carolina and Steven Warren and his wife Vickie of Calhoun, Georgia; sister-in-law: Kathy Cundiff and her husband Rick of Science Hill, Kentucky; one niece and three nephews.

In addition to his parents, Leslie was preceded in death by two brothers-in-law: Bobby Cook of Knoxville, Tennessee and Jimmy Cook of Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Honorary pallbearers will be the Men's Open Door Sunday School Class at College Baptist Church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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Paid Obituary



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Felix Perez Perez

Felix Perez Perez, passed on Nov. 13, 2020, due to natural causes in Big Spring, Texas at the age of 87. The family will receive guests at Holy Trinity Catholic Parish, in Big Spring, Texas on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, at 6:30 p.m., and a vigil and rosary will begin at 7 p.m.. Due to Covid-19, a private funeral mass will be held on Wednesday.

Felix was born on Feb. 2, 1933, in a humble home in the small town of Barceloneta, Puerto Rico. Felix was the seventh sibling of eight children to Ramon and Isabel Perez.

He spent his youth enjoying the beach, playing baseball, and spending time with family. In 1951 he enlisted, spending two years in the United States Army and serving a combat tour in Korea.

On Nov. 20, 1954, he married Rosaura Rios in Aguada, Puerto Rico. They moved to New York, where he was a taxi driver. In 1956, Felix enlisted in the United States Air Force. While in the Air Force, he served in a combat tour in Vietnam and was on several duty stations with his family including New Jersey; the Philippines; Tacoma, Washington; Puerto Rico; Charleston, South Carolina; and Big Spring, Texas, where he has lived since 1973.

He received several commendations and attained the rank of Staff Sergeant before his retirement in 1975. His work ethic was unmatched, at times working up to three jobs to ensure that his family would be provided for. After leaving the military he held several different jobs, but worked at the VA Hospital and Big Spring State Hospital, having reached full retirement from both. Felix worked hard, but also made time for boxing, coaching baseball and softball, and his love of bowling.

Rosa Mesta

Rosa Mesta, 57 of Big Spring, passed away Monday, Nov. 9, 2020. Viewing and visitation were at Myers & Smith Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 13, 2020 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Vigil services were at Myers & Smith Chapel on Friday, Nov. 13, 2020 at 7 p.m. Funeral services were at Myers & Smith Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020 at 10 a.m. with Santiago Baltierrez officiating. Burial was at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Rosa was born on Nov. 1, 1963 in Tula, Tamaulipas, Mexico. She is survived by six sons: Josue Mesta, David Mesta, Misraim Mesta, Pedro Mesta, Jr., Fabian Mesta, and Ismael Mesta; and three daughters: Maria Mesta, Magdalena Mesta, and Berenice Mesta. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com



Felix was outgoing and friendly, and he never met a stranger. He was best known for his extreme generosity and his great desire to help those in need. One winter, Felix walked through the Walmart parking lot and saw two teenage boys, one in a tee shirt with no coat or jacket. He asked the young man why he didn't have a coat on and the boy replied that he had lost it. Felix removed his coat and handed it to him and told the boy "Don't lose this one". This type of interaction with others was common for Felix.

It was always a delight to watch him around small children as he would do anything to get them to laugh, from making faces to rolling around on the ground, to dancing with them. His example made many of us better people. His departure leaves this world a little dimmer for those who loved him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 5 of his siblings, and 1 great-grandchild. He is survived by his wife of 66 years Rosaura Perez, son Felix Ramon Perez of Austin Texas; daughter Elfi Llanette Perez Tucker of Big Spring, Texas; son and daughter-in-law Harry and Lisa Perez of Leander, Texas; grandchildren Eric and Kristyn Perez; William Tucker; Shawn Gregory; Anthony and Katie Tucker; Natalia and Ben Lawson; Ann Marie and Kameron Moncus; Alexander Felix Perez; Elizabeth Nicole Perez; Preston Barfield; Logan Barfield; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Felix will be deeply missed. In lieu of flowers and plants, the family would ask for donations to the Big Spring St. Vincent De Paul and the Alzheimer's Association.

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Manuel Gonzales

Manuel Gonzales, 63, of Big Spring died Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020.

Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Ricardo Felix Serrano

On Thursday, Nov. 12, 2020, Ricardo Felix Serrano, loving husband, father and grandfather, passed away at the age of 70. Visitation will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday with a Vigil at 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. The family requests that masks be worn.

Ricardo was born on Aug. 9, 1950 in Ciudad Lerdo, Durango, MX to Rafael and Maria F. Serrano. He married Armida Barraza Serrano on June 5, 1976. Drawn by its small-town charm, Ricardo and Armida decided to call Big Spring their home in 1982.

If you ever had the pleasure of meeting Ricardo then you immediately realized he was a selfless, humble man who truly treasured his family and lifelong friendships above all else (except maybe chips and salsa...seriously, he LOVED chips and salsa). Everyone he met was greeted with a warm smile, handshake and a hearty "Hello" followed by a light-hearted conversation which was sure to include plenty of laughs.

Ricardo devoted over 30 years working in the oil and gas industry. His job required much of his time be spent away from home in remote areas across the country, but it also forged a deep admiration of the landscape which he loved to capture and share via photography. A good road trip with Ricardo would not be complete without him pointing to the horizon and asking "ves esas rodadas?" followed by him recounting his fond memories of working in the area.

In his retirement, there was nothing Ricardo loved more than spending quality time with his family. From making silly faces, rolling around the floor to getting his nails done and having dance parties, there was no request he wasn't willing to fulfill for his grandkids. Ricardo genuinely embraced the moments he shared with those he loved and often reminded those around him to "enjoy it my friend."

Ricardo is now reunited with his mother and father in heaven. He is survived by his wife, Armida, his five children, Ricardo, Fabian, Veronica, Angel and Esteban, his two brothers, Fernando and Hector, his sister, Cristina, daughters-in-law Jasmine and Angelica, son-in-law Robert and his six grandchildren.

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Paid Obituary

Adrain Ayala

Adrain Ayala, 62, of Big Spring, passed away Thursday, Nov. 12, 2020, in a Fort Worth hospital. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with a Rosary service following at 7 p.m. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2020, at Trinity Memorial Park. Due to current conditions with COVID-19, masks are required.

He was born Feb. 6, 1958, in Big Spring to Juan and Concepcion Rodriguez Ayala.

Survivors include his wife, Starla Ayala; three children, Calleigh Ayala, Rusty Carson and Randi Jo Carson; two sisters, Mary Gonzales and Patsy Riddle; one brother, Juan Ayala, Jr.; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

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The million dollar T&P Terminal was completed in 1930.

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trades. There had to be boiler makers, pipe fitters, coppersmiths, painters, upholstery specialists, carpenters, machinists, oilers, blacksmiths, and welders.

By the 1950s, many diesel engines were starting to be used by T&P. This spelled doom for the majestic steam engine. The T&P roundhouse was now being referred to as the "old roundhouse" instead of the exciting new terminal. After it practically sat dormant for ten years, it was torn down May 15, 1966.

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As the last order of business surrounding the Election Results, the Mayor will lead the election of Mayor Pro Tem.

As part of the City Manager's Report, Interim City Manager Shane Bowles will discuss the contract and sale report from Texas Communities Group, LLC. An update on the upcoming District 5 Large Item Pick up will also be provided. Bowles will also be announcing the cancellation of the Nov. 24 meeting before the Council moves into the Consent Item Agenda.

As part of new business, an Emergency Reading of an ordinance amending ordinance number 029-2019 which adopted the annual budget for the City of Big Spring, Texas for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 2020 and ending Sept. 30, 2021, by increasing the General Fund budget by accepting a safer grant to be used for additional expenses for 10 new firefighters will be read by Thomason.

Mayor Thomason will also lead discussion and possible action regarding the formation of a committee with the intent of reviewing and recommending amendments to the Charter of the City of Big Spring.

Col. Jim Little will bring to the City Council consideration and ask for possible action regarding a first amendment to a lease agreement with Compute

North and authorizing the Interim City Manager to execute any necessary documents.

Before heading into Council Input, Bowles will ask for consideration and possible action granting the extension of services agreement with Texas Communities Group, LLC for services including identification, evaluation and action on dilapidated structures and property foreclosures within the city, as well as, consideration and possible action to delegate authority to the Mayor to negotiate, conclude, and execute a pipeline right of way agreement with Carruth Energy and an Indemnity Agreement with Sinclair Oil and Gas Company.

After Council Input concludes, Council will retire into Executive Session to discuss two matters: to deliberate the appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment duties, discipline, or dismissal of a public officer or employee or to hear a complaint or charge against an officer or employee regarding the City Manager and City Attorney.

Other items on the agenda include:

Vouchers for 11/06/2020 and 11/12/2020

Bids - possible award of bid to Northern Tool for the purchase of Sullair Compressor for the distribution and collection department; possible award of bid to Home Depot of Midland, Texas for the purchase of portable LED light tower for the distribution and collection department; possible award bid to Northern Tool for the purchase of a six-inch trailer mounted pump for the distribution and collections department; possible award to Eggemeyer Land Clearing LLC for wood chipping and yard waste mulching services at the Landfill.

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Jimmie David Jones, 84, died Tuesday. Funeral will be at 11:00 AM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Gregory Phillippe, 71, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Evelyn Anderson, 91, died Monday. Services were held Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Feliciano Martinez, 82, died Thursday. Visitation will be 9:00 AM until 9:00 PM Tuesday with at Vigil Service at 7:00 PM at Myers & Smith Chapel. Graveside service will be at 10:00 AM Wednesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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2020. Visitation will be 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM Tuesday and also 9:00 AM until 2:00 PM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. A vigil will be at 7:00 PM Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Funeral Mass will be at 4:00 PM Wednesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

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Lady Steers move to 2-0 with win over Lamesa at home on Saturday

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sports Writer

Following a convincing win over Garden City in their first game of the season last week, the Big Spring Lady Steers followed it up on Saturday by winning a close, low-scoring battle over Lamesa.

The win means the Lady Steers are 2-0 heading into their next game against Borden County on the road this Tuesday. After winning only seven total games last season, Big Spring is off to a solid start to the season and are continuing to look like a new-and-improved squad.

"Once we got finally calmed down and once the lids finally fell off the basket for layups, things started going our way," Big Spring coach Eric Tuttle said.

After combining for 38 points against Garden City, the duo of Ryan Terrazas and Tristan Smith were mostly held in-check for most of Saturday's contest. Smith picked up three early fouls that forced Mya Blanco into the starting point guard spot. Tuttle was very happy with the job she did stepping in for a team leader.

The Terrazas and Smith duo combined for only 14 points on Saturday but were still making big plays in other parts of the game. Senior Jacqueline Belew was the team's leading scorer with 11 points and also added a block to her stats.

Belew had been through a challenging week with her grandmother being very sick, but she still came



HERALD Photo/Shawn Moran

Tristan Smith attempts a free throw during Saturday's win over Lamesa.

out to play on Saturday. Tuttle was very excited to see the way she performed and she was undoubtedly the team's top performer over the weekend.

"She only practiced with us once this week, I know her mind has been in a different place but she came out here and balled out. She was knocking down shots left and right to help her team and I know she really wanted to be here," Tuttle said.

Lamesa had taken a slim 18-16 lead heading into halftime but the Lady Steers were ready to add another 'W' to their win column. They came out hot in the third quarter and only allowed Lamesa to

score one single point heading into the fourth. Big Spring also nailed back-to-back three pointers in the quarter that turned a 19-18 deficit into a 24-19 lead.

The Lady Steers ended up holding a 25-19 lead heading into the final quarter with eight minutes left to play.

Lamesa then went on a hot streak and scored 17 points in the fourth quarter. At one point, the Lady Steers were leading 34-33 when Mya Blanco drilled a wide-open three-point shot to go up by four. Belew then made a basket on the next Big Spring possession that put them up 39-33.

The remainder of the game was Big Spring attempting the other last-chance comeback attempt by Lamesa. They were successful and the Lady Steers left Steer Gym with a 40-36 victory.

Big Spring is now 2-0 and heading for two more games this week.

"It feels amazing to be 2-0. The girls played hard. It's all them. I just stand over here and hoop and holler. It's all about them working hard and being coachable," Tuttle said.

UP NEXT: The Lady Steers will travel to Borden County (1-0) on Tuesday to battle the Lady Coyotes (6:30 p.m.)

Shawn Moran is the sports writer at the Big Spring Herald. To contact him, e-mail sports@bigspringherald.com or call 432-263-7331.

North Team retains Jackie Burke Cup over the weekend

Special to the Herald

Hockley, TX - The North Team won six of 12 matches on Sunday and gained 14 points to tie the Jackie Burke Cup against the South Team at The Clubs at Houston Oaks. The tie means the North team retains the cup for a seventh straight year and leads the overall series 9-7.

Matthew Comegys was the first to win his Singles Match on Sunday and get the North Team two early points. The 2020 LJT Boys 15-18 Division Player of the Year defeated Sam Dossley, who finished runner-up in the player of the year standings, 5&3.

Dallas' Ben Delarosa was the first player to tee off in the final round and beat Keaton Vo of Austin 2&1 to get the North Team two more points and tie the Jackie Burke Cup up at 14-14. The Jackie Burke Cup is two holes. Delarosa made birdie on Nos. 15, 16 and 17 to win the match.

Austin's Trevor Mierl was the next winner with a 3&2 win over Matthew Foster of Dallas. The win gave the South Team its first points of the day

as they regained the lead 16-14 in the Jackie Burke Cup.

The next match to finish ended in a tie between Dallas' Connor Adams and Austin's Andrew Tan. Both players landed their approach shots on the green of No. 18 at Houston Oaks and they funneled down into a little swell on the left side of the green. Both players managed to get up and down to secure a point for their teams.

Fort Worth's Savannah Barber defeated Grace Jin 5&4 to get the North back into a tie with the South. Barber won all three of her matches during the Jackie Burke Cup and secured six points for the North.

Plano's Rhett O'Rear was the next winner and gave the North Team its first lead in the 2020 Jackie Burke Cup. The 2020 LJT Boys 14 & Under Player of the Year defeated Trenton Mierl, who finished runner-up in the player of the year standings, 2&1.

San Antonio's Julia Vollmer picked up two points for the South and tied the matches at 19-19. Vollmer beat Dallas' Sophie Biediger 5&3 after winning six straight holes to close out the

front side.

The final Boys 14 & Under Match was between Dallas' Brooks Simmons and Shenandoah's Bowen Ballis. The match started with Ballis winning holes three and four before Simmons won holes five, seven, eight and nine. Ballis squared the match back up by winning Nos. 11, 13 and 15, but Simmons won No. 17 with a par and both players made bogey on the 18th to end in a tie and secure one point for each team.

Needing five points to win the Jackie Burke Cup, Preston Rouse of Houston won his match 3&2 for the South. He won the first two holes of the day before dropping the next three. He took a 2 up lead at the turn before dropping one at No. 10 and winning holes 14 and 16 to win his match. The South Team now led the Jackie Burke Cup 22-20 with three matches out on the course.

Needing four points in the final three matches, a win for the North wasn't looking great with the South leading the next two matches. Trevor Algya was 1 down through 14 holes

before winning No. 15 with a par and No. 16 with a birdie. He now had a 1 up lead and tied the 17th with a bogey before making par on No. 18 and winning his match 2 up. The North were now tied with the South 22-22 and needed one more win.

Plano's Ethan Fang secured the final win for the North by beating Daniel Zou 2&1. The two battled on the front nine, but Fang took a 2 up lead on No. 10 and never gave up the lead. He dropped the 12th and 15th holes but won the 14th and 17th to win his match and guarantee the Jackie Burke Cup would stay with the North.

Spring's Andrew Spaulding won the final match 2 up over Gage Doyle. The final two points went to the South and the Jackie Burke Cup finished tied at 24-24. The tie means the North Team retains the cup and the South is still seeking its first Jackie Burke Cup victory since 2014.

The Jackie Burke Cup is a team match play event modeled after the Ryder Cup. Each team features 12 players as North Texas takes on South Texas.

Eli Cranor's Athletic Support: Basketball and COVID do not jive

By ELI CRANOR

Special to the Herald

Dear Athletic Support: How in the world is it safe to play basketball during COVID!? I guess football was okay since it's outside. I think I read somewhere that even though the boys tackle each other they aren't in contact that much if you really break it down. But basketball is two hours of close contact! Kids are going to be right up in each other's faces, breathing heavy and swapping all sorts of spit and slobber. That's how basketball defense works, right? You have to be very close to properly guard someone. With cases on the rise across the country, I'm simply flabbergasted by the coaches and administrators and governors and whoever else has made this decision. I'll give it a month before the whole thing gets shut down again. And I'm not just talking about sports, I'm talking about school too. The worst part is, if the people in power would just think about the risks, then we wouldn't have to shut it all down again. But we will. Mark my words. School will get shut down before the end of the year, but hey, the kids will probably still be playing basketball!

-COVID Referee

Dear Referee: If school gets shut down again, it



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won't just be because of basketball. Are sports contributing to the spread of COVID? Sure. You bet. Just like school and work and the holidays.

Everything we do has a direct impact on the spread of a virus like COVID. That's what makes it so paralyzing. I know my general psyche has been impacted. I can't get within six feet of someone outside my immediate family and not feel funny. It's like an alarm goes off in my head.

If I were out on a basketball court, that alarm would be blaring like crazy. And I used to play basketball, three days a week with nine other sweaty guys, huffing and puffing through three full-court games to twelve (scoring by 1s and 2s).

If you're wondering, I'm not playing right now. I hope I'll get to play again. Probably not in 2020, but maybe 2021.

But I'm not a high school student. Basketball—all sports, really—are different for kids because they're in this golden window of time where people actually want to watch them play. (Nobody ever showed up to watch me play pick-up ball). And that window of time is fleeting. And parents know this, and there's pride wrapped up in it. There are memories to be made.

So, yes, it's true: basketball and COVID do not jive. The virus will spread all up and down the court, and probably even make a few fast breaks into the stands as well. But who are we to keep kids from playing the game they love?

We're the adults, that's who we are. The authority figures. The ones who should be protect-

ing our youth. Problem is, we don't know how to protect them. We're up against something we've never seen before. Something big and scary and everybody has a different opinion on what to do about it.

So what do we do when our kids ask us about COVID and sports and spending time with their friends and teammates?

Our best.

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Bulldogettes win first game of season

Special to the Herald

OZONA - The Coahoma Bulldogettes earned their first victory of the season on Saturday during a road game against Ozona. They won the contest 50-31.

MaKynlee Overton led the Bulldogettes to victory with a team high of 16 points. Katelyn Johnson had eight points and Julia Cox netted seven. The 50-31 win against the Lady Lions now leaves the team 1-1 for the season.

Next: The Bulldogettes host Post on Tuesday. Game times are: JV at 5 p.m., Varsity at 6:30 p.m.

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Dear Annie: I have
two stepdaughters
whom my wife and I
have I raised since they
were 7 and 10 years
old. We also have
three daughters from
our 18-year marriage.
My wife and I worked
very hard to put both
the older ones through
college. We've always
had trouble keeping the
oldest one engaged
with making the best of
decisions for herself.
She finished college
with a teaching degree
yet doesn't use it and
waitresses at a restau-
rant. It's hard watching
her struggle financially
knowing she could
have a career as a
teacher.

She moved out at
age 25 to live with a
friend. They had a

falling out about nine
months later, and she
moved in with a man
she had known for two
months. He is living
here illegally and was
in jail previously, related
to an issue with a wom-
an he had been seeing.
I don't know why, and
our daughter has never
told us the whole story
about it. After about
nine months of knowing
him, she tells us she is
marrying him. Well, that
announcement didn't
go so well. My wife and
I told her that we had
concerns, and she was
hurt by our reaction.

Our relationship is
somewhat stable. We
call and invite her over
several times a year.
However, she never
calls us, has never in-
vited us over and never
comes over unless
there is something in it
for her, such as dinner

or gifts. I need some
wise advice. -- Shep-
herd With a Lost Sheep

Dear Shepherd:
She will marry the man
she loves, regardless
of his prior jail time or
your disapproval. Invite
both of them over for
dinner more often. You
say she ignores your
invitations unless there
is something in it for
her, such as dinner, so
dinner it is!

The point is that you
need to communicate
with her -- and her
future husband -- if you
want to have a closer
relationship and offer
advice based on the
years of wisdom you
and your wife have
accumulated. Try not to
be judgmental or criti-
cal. A warm, loving and
accepting approach
is much more likely to
bring her around to

your way of thinking.
Keep us posted.

Dear Annie: Caught
in the Middle was step-
ping away from social
situations because
discussions of politics
were becoming so ugly
among his friends. You
suggested that he and
his wife set a rule for
gatherings saying no
politics are discussed.

I have another ap-
proach. What if, in-
stead, people agreed
to rules that mandated
that political discus-
sion be conducted in a

respectful way? They
could study up on the
rules of debate. They
could outlaw sarcasm
and personal attack.
They could ask people
to back up assertions
with fact. They could
require that people cite
the source of informa-
tion.

At least these friends
are engaged in politics.
Too many people are
not. Setting different
rules would give every-
body a chance to grow,
intellectually and social-
ly. -- Healthy Political
Discussions

**Dear Healthy Polit-
ical Discussions:** It is
true that for democracy
to work, we need to be
able to have healthy
and respectful debates
on difference of opin-
ions. But there is a time
and a place. Forming a
group meeting to dis-
cuss all sides of current
political issues is bril-
liant. If it is an ordinary
dinner party or get-to-
gether, I think it's good
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love and respect others so much that you imagine for them a better future and motivate them to create it.

COSMIC QUESTION: "I have a twin sister who has recently lost 80 pounds, is doing great at work and has a new boyfriend. This success cycle seems to have skipped me. How could it? We were born on the same day! What gives? My personal opinion is that in the prenatal split that created two babies, she somehow got all the willpower and I got all the sensitivity, which is a nice way of saying that I got all the crazy. We are Pisces."

Just because your sister and you share much of the same natal chart information doesn't mean you'll have the same kind of success and/or destiny. Success comes in many forms, and destiny doesn't happen on its own. It requires your participation!

Fear not, dear Pisces. You are not completely without willpower. It's just that managing sensitivity takes self-control and uses up some of the willpower you might like to have applied in other directions. Sensitive people like you are more likely to be stressed by things other people don't even notice, and stress is a main predator of willpower. So before you beat yourself up, look at your life and determine how you might eliminate some of the main stressors in your current situation. More on this tomorrow!

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like an outsider at times and come to a place of being proud of that status. Your interest, hobbies, dreams and creations don't have to be conventional to be worthy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When faced with options, choose the one that allows you the most freedom. You may not know what you're going to do with it yet, but you'll do little without it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't let anyone else tell you what "good" is to you. It could mean something different to each individual, although many just adopt the group-mind definition without question -- a dangerous and limiting approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). As a responsible scholar, you learn a lot, but you don't readily believe it until you put the knowledge to the test to see how true, manageable, applicable and durable it is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The leader is last because the leader puts everyone else first. You have the leadership capacity: to

Venus Schools Jupiter

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You wonder what it's like to be another person, thinking what they think, seeing through their eyes, having what they have. This wondering changes something in your approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're watching something come together. The showier parts may look more significant than they are. Like steam rising from the egg-boiling pot, it's part of the overall process but not the part that cooks the eggs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'd love to run into a ripe opportunity, but when none arise naturally from your daily discourse, you don't worry about it one bit, because you make more opportunities than you find anyway.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your mind is just trying to regulate and harmonize your internal state. At times, it has some odd ways of going about this, which could result in cravings, impulses and out-of-the-blue thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll do some of what you want and a lot of what you must. But whether or not it is your desire to act is far less important than how you make sense of what's done and the story that follows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've felt

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Both sides vulnerable.

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♥ 3 2
♦ A K 5 4 3
♣ 6 5 4 3

WEST
♠ J 5 4
♥ K J 9 8 5
♦ J 9 6
♣ A 10

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 8
♥ 7 6
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ J 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 6
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ 2
♣ K Q 9 7

The bidding:
1♠ West North East
4♥ 2♥ 3♦ Pass
4♥! Dble

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

If you don't believe in fairy tales, you won't believe this happened. It is said that the deal was actually played in the early days of contract bridge — more specifically, in 1927!

South opened the bidding with one spade. Of course, today we'd bid one club, but in those days the principle of opening the suit below the singleton had not yet been developed.

West ventured two hearts, a hair-raising action by present standards, but people were more sporting in those days. North got into the spirit

of things with three diamonds, but at least he had an opening bid by South to lean on.

South thought he'd be unlikely to score many diamond tricks if he undertook a three-notrump contract, so he tried four hearts, even though West had already bid the suit. He was hoping he'd make enough high-card tricks in the side suits and low-card trump tricks to bring the contract home.

West doubled, and North, who had no idea what was going on, passed. West led a diamond, whereupon South quickly wrapped up 10 tricks!

He won the diamond with the ace and cashed the king, discarding a club. He then played a club, losing the king to the ace. Back came a club to South's queen. Declarer then cashed the A-K of spades, ruffed a spade in dummy and a diamond in his hand.

By this time, South had won seven of the eight tricks played and still held the A-Q-10 of hearts, a spade and a club. West had only the K-J-9-8-5 of hearts left.

Declarer led a spade, and West was forced to ruff and return a trump. South won with the ten and exited with a club. Again West had to ruff and return a trump, handing declarer his 10th trick and his doubled contract.

Those were the good old days!

Tomorrow: An exception to the rule.

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SUDOKU

9	1	5						
	3	4	6	9				
		5			8	4		
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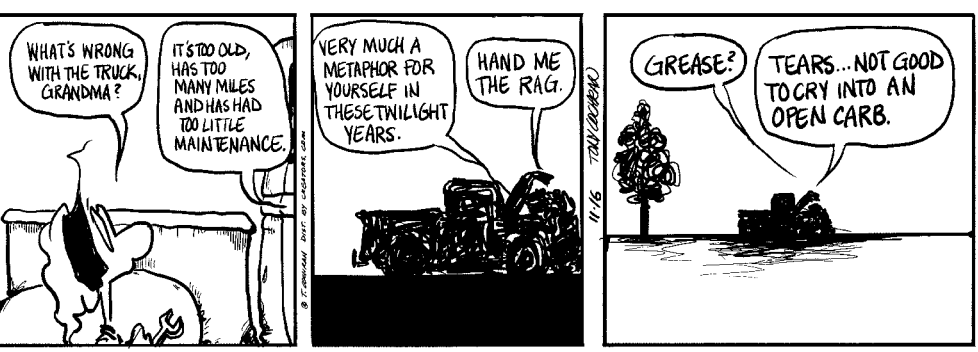


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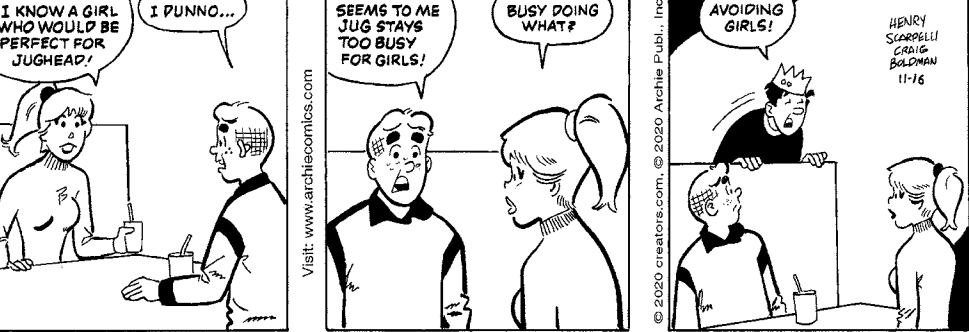
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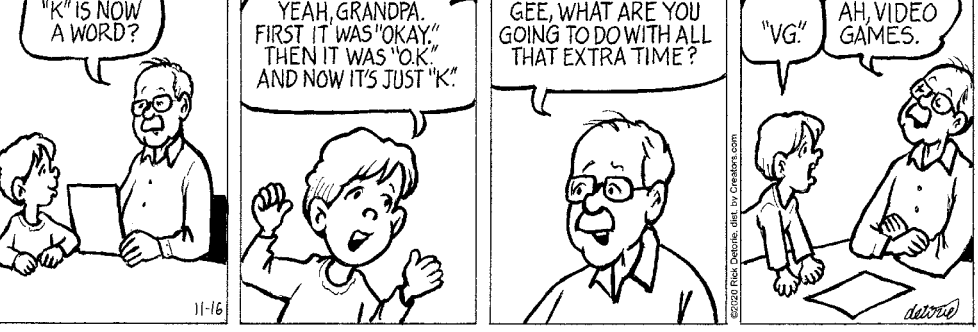
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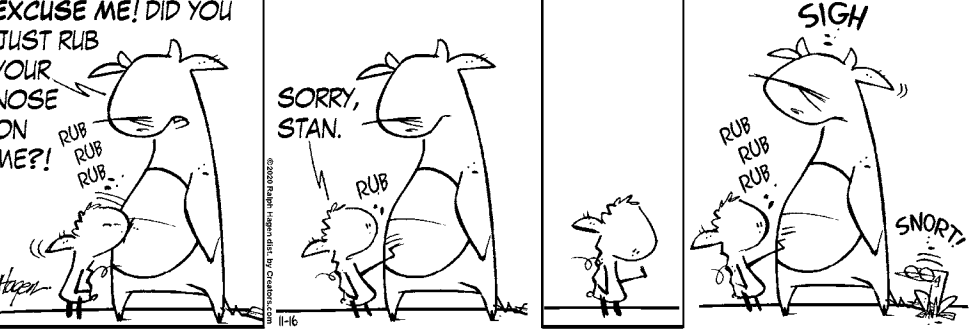
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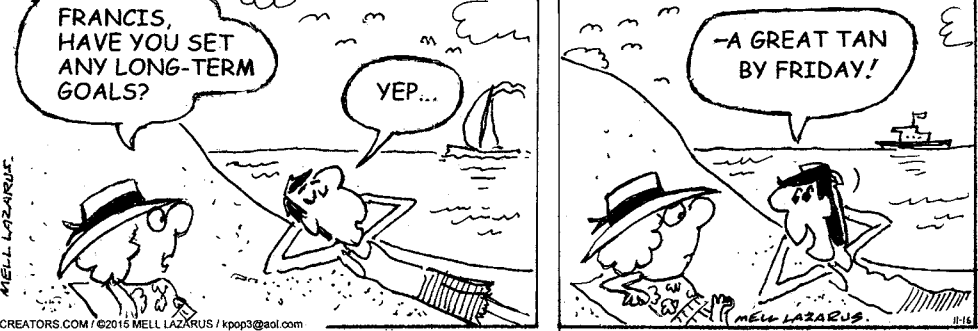
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This Date In History

Today in History

Today is Monday, Nov. 16, the 321st day of 2020. There are 45 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations. On this date: In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington in New York during the American Revolution. In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union. In 1914, the newly created Federal Reserve Banks opened in 12 cities. In 1960, Academy Award-winning actor Clark Gable died in Los Angeles at age 59. In 1970, the Lockheed L-1011 Tristar jetliner went on its first test flight, from Palmdale, Calif. In 1982, an agreement was announced in the 57th day of a strike by National Football League players. In 1991, former Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards won a landslide victory in his bid to return to office, defeating State Rep. David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader. In 2001, investigators found a letter addressed to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., containing anthrax; it was the second letter bearing the deadly germ known to have been sent to Capitol Hill. In 2004, President George W. Bush picked National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice to be his new secretary of state, succeeding Colin Powell. In 2006, Democrats embraced Nancy Pelosi as the first female House speaker in history, but then selected Steny Hoyer as majority leader against her wishes. In 2017, Minnesota Democratic Sen. Al Franken became the first member of Congress to be caught up in a wave of allegations of sexual abuse and inappropriate behavior, after a Los Angeles radio anchor accused him of forcibly kissing her and groping her during a 2006 USO tour. (Franken eventually resigned from the Senate.) In 2018, a U.S. official said intelligence officials had concluded that Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman had ordered the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi (jah-MAHL' khahr-SHOHK'-jee). A federal judge ordered the Trump administration to immediately return the White House press credentials of CNN reporter Jim Acosta. Ten years ago: President

Barack Obama presented the Medal of Honor to Army Staff Sgt. Salvatore Giunta, the first living service member from the Afghanistan and Iraq wars to receive the nation's top military award. U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel was convicted on 11 of 13 charges related to financial misconduct, prompting fellow lawmakers to censure the 80-year-old New York Democrat. The engagement of Prince William and Kate Middleton was announced in London. Hollywood publicist Ronni Chasen, 64, was shot to death in her car on Sunset Boulevard. (Police believe the killer was Harold Martin Smith, who took his own life when confronted by officers.) Roy Halladay of the Philadelphia Phillies unanimously won the NL Cy Young Award. Five years ago: President Barack Obama, in Turkey for a meeting of world leaders, conceded that the Paris terror attacks were a "terrible and sickening setback" in the fight against the Islamic State, but forcefully dismissed critics who had called for the U.S. to change or expand its military campaign against the extremists. Chicago Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant was a unanimous pick as NL Rookie of the Year, and Houston Astros shortstop Carlos Correa was voted the AL honor. Actor David Canary, 77, died in Wilton, Connecticut. One year ago: Transcripts released in the impeachment inquiry showed Ambassador Gordon Sondland playing a central role in President Donald Trump's effort to push Ukraine to conduct political investigations as a condition for receiving needed military aid. Trump went to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center for what he later described as a "very routine physical"; it had not been on Trump's public schedule, raising suspicions about the president's health. At the last minute, former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick skipped a workout arranged by the NFL at the Atlanta Falcons' training complex to which all 32 teams had been invited, and instead held a workout on a high school field 60 miles away, open to the media. (The NFL had scheduled its workout after Kaepernick claimed that the league had blackballed him for kneeling in protest during the national anthem.) Today's Birthdays: Actor Clu Gulager is 92. Journalist Elizabeth Drew is 85. Blues musician W.C. Clark is 81. Actor Joanna Pettet is 78. Actor Steve Railsback is 75. Actor David Leisure is 70. Actor

Miguel Sandoval is 69. Actor Marg Helgenberger is 62. Rock musician Mani is 58. Country singer-musician Keith Burns (Trick Pony) is 57. Former pro tennis player Zina Garrison is 57. Former MLB All-Star pitcher Dwight Gooden is 56. Jazz singer Diana Krall is 56. Actor Harry Lennix is 56. Rock musician Dave Kushner (Velvet Revolver) is 54. Actor Lisa Bonet (boh-NAY') is 53. Actor Tammy Lauren is 52. Rhythm-and-blues singer Bryan Abrams (Color Me Badd) is 51. Actor Martha Plimpton is 50. Actor Michael Irby is 48. Actor Missi Pyle is 48. Rock musician Corey McCormick (Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real) is 44. Olympic gold medal figure skater Ok-sana Bailu (ahk-SAH'-nah by-OOL) is 43. Actor Maggie Gyllenhaal (JIHL'-ehn-hahl) is 43. Pop singer Trevor Penick is 41. Former NBA player Amare Stoudemire (ah-MAR'-ay STOW'-duh-my-ur) is 38. Actor Kimberly J. Brown is 36. Rock singer Siva Kaneswaran ('The Wanted) is 32. Actor-comedian Pete Davidson (TV: "Saturday Night Live") is 27. Actor Casey Moss is 27. Actor Noah Gray-Cabey is 25.

Newsday Crossword

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- ACROSS 1 Expressway exit 5 Minor quarrel 9 Grab, as a fly ball 14 "That makes sense" 15 Angler's enticement device 16 Sound of a sneeze 17 Bottom of a pedestal 18 One of the Great Lakes 19 Parts of a stairway 20 Sprinkled-on white dairy product 23 Day before a holiday 24 Was in first place 25 Paper fastener 29 Settled, as a bill 31 Merit badge org. 34 Phone call starter 35 Showery forecast 36 "Guided" vacation 37 Slices of two zesty bulbs 40 "Please reply" letters 41 Neckwear with knots 42 Foamy espresso beverage 43 Golfer's peg 44 Offer at retail 45 Ran out, as a subscription 46 Air quality org. 47 Total of numbers added 48 Sliced, uncooked fungi 56 Tenant's contract 57 Relax in the tub 58 Be dressed in

Crossword grid with numbered squares and a list of clues for 10-65.

Answer to previous puzzle ZESTIER UPATBAT EXPANSE LATEENS BEEBALM NEELINE URALS SAARGUT STRENGTH NAMEAS TIREOF COBLE UGH TAXWRITEOFF RUIZ CASAS NOEL SALEPENDING KEY ADLER SOSOON MASSED WETTOWEL ALI COEN INANE JUDOIST LUNESTA OPENSEA OFTENER RESEEDS GOODTRY 11/16/20