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Large/Bulk Item Pickup program continues: District 3 on March 17

Pickups need to be scheduled by March 15 at 5 p.m.

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

Large/Bulk Item Pick up continues this month, with the third pickup for the year taking place in District 3. Residents in District 3 will need to schedule their pickup no later than 5 p.m. March 15 in order to have items picked up.

This month, on Wednesday, March 17, those living in District 3 will be able to have their large items picked up for the first time this year. The large item pick up will be a good opportunity for those looking to clear out items as

they do some new year cleaning. District 3 pick up comes shortly after the rescheduled District 2 pick up this time around, due to the recent bad weather that swept through Howard County a couple weeks ago.

"This is an opportunity to get rid of old furniture or any other bulk items without the hassle and expense of hauling it off," the City of Big Spring website states.

The large/bulk item program was restarted at the beginning of last year, as a way to help residents dispose of large items from their homes like couches, mattresses, appliances, and any other large, bulky items without the expense and hassle of hauling it off. Residents with items needing to be picked up are

asked to call the Public Works Office at 432-264-2501 and set up a pick up for the designated day. The scheduling will allow better use of the city workers time and help ensure all residents needing to utilize the service have an opportunity to do so.

"City staff will only pick up items that are placed on the curb upon arrival to your location and staff will not be permitted to bring items to the curb from inside your home or from any other area of the residence, including the backyard and garage," an information flyer from the City of Big Spring stated.

The program is designed to support residential customers only and is not open to businesses. Once the resident has called to set up a pick up for the

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Hangar 25 annual meeting recaps progress, looks forward to the year ahead for growth

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

A gathering around some good chili on a cool winter day is a perfect setting for great ideas to spark and be put into motion. The annual Hangar 25 Meeting recently took place in a setting such as this, with members of the board in attendance. As the members discussed the achievements of this past year, they also looked ahead and began to plan for the months to come.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the President's Award for 2020. The Hangar 25 Board President John Weeks recognized this year's recipient, Stormy Bradley, with the special award.

"The President's Award is presented

to someone who has gone above and beyond in support of the Hangar 25 Air Museum and helped to further the preservation of the unique history that serves as one of the main foundations of Big Spring," Gloria McDonald, Hangar 25 Board Secretary said.

In addition, the Board was presented with an overview of the recent Silver Wings Ball - which serves as the main fundraiser for the museum each year. This year, with the ticket sales, auction items, donations and support, the event turned in \$21,000 to help in the coming year. The Silver Wings Ball was held at The Club at Silver Hills and had more than 150 attendees. The live music was performed by Eddie Austin. Bradley also served as the Chairperson of the

Silver Wings Ball committee. Routine meeting items were also discussed such as financial report and grants received to support the Hangar; report of annual activities and membership updates were also provided.

"As with many things in the community, Covid has had an impact on our meeting as well. This year, due to the pandemic, only board members were able to attend the meeting," McDonald said. "Normally the annual meeting is open to the families and special guests."

Before the meeting concluded, the board members discussed some projects that are on the agenda for the coming year. One of the main focuses was

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Big Spring Symphony Guild supporting, helping grow musical talent across Howard County

By **NATALIE PERMENTER**
 Herald Contributing Writer

Due to COVID-19, The Big Spring Symphony Guild has not been very active this past year and can't wait to get back to it's regular activities. The Guild supports The Big Spring Symphony(BSSO) not only monetarily, but educates our community on the importance of music as a part of our culture with projects like "The Nutcracker in a Nutshell", Instrument Petting Zoos and The Phyllis Graumann Memorial Scholarship for young musicians. They also mentor students through a volunteer program where they can earn Community Service Hours.

The Guild assists at concerts by welcoming patrons, selling bottled water and hosting receptions. Due to COVID safety concerns, the receptions have been temporarily canceled and water sales are contactless. The "Out of this World" concert last month was the first live performance since February 8th last year and went very smoothly even with the strict COVID protocols. Unfortunately, the March 20th, 2021 concert had to be canceled due to lingering Canadian travel restrictions on guest artists, Jeans 'N Classics. It will hopefully be



Each year the Big Spring Symphony Guild awards scholarships to young, local musicians to help them grown in their musical ability. Pictured above are previous recipients.

rescheduled for next season.

The Guild was unable to award any 2020 music student scholarships due to the pandemic. The application process and auditions fell during the beginning of the lockdown to

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Obituaries

Linda Kay Porter

Linda Kay Porter passed quickly from this world into the arms of her savior, Jesus Christ, on Monday, Feb. 15, 2021. Born in Big Spring, Texas, on Dec. 23, 1951, to John and Vera Bailey, Linda considered herself a tomboy and always lamented growing up in a time when girls were forced to wear dresses to school. She loved the outdoors, but terrible ear infections when she was little kept her inside the house where she could be found careening around corners on her tricycle and giving her older sister a reason to tattle on her. She had a heart for animals, especially her favorite horse, Scooter, and the many dogs she had as pets throughout her life.

Linda had a work ethic that seems to be rare these days. After graduating high school, she attended Howard College, and worked as a P.A. at Malone and Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. That was where she met her true love, Mel Porter. She and Mel raised two children together, and when their kids were old enough to be in school, she went back to school herself and earned her R.N. license. Later, she started a successful home business that allowed her to travel every other week and attend the needs of her aging parents. When her parents moved closer, she opened a clinic, where she provided prenatal care for the needy, and for which she received a commendation from the state of Texas. After her husband retired, they moved to San Angelo, where she could care for her parents full-time until they passed away. Then after she was widowed, she went right back to work, providing home care for the elderly. She always said she would work until the day she died, and that's exactly what she did.

Linda had a servant's heart and spent her life taking care of others, whether that role was as a nurse, relative, or friend. Her kindness and generosity were unmatched. She gave sacrificially of her time and money, and on many occasions, she opened her home to relatives or friends who were struggling and needed a place to stay for a while. One of her love languages was cooking for others. She had amazing skills in the kitchen, which may be attributed to learning at a young age. One day, when she was five years old, her dad told her it was time she learned how to make biscuits. She stood on a chair, following his instructions, and that first batch came out of their wood oven hard as brickbats. In the retelling of it, her dad always accused her of doing it on purpose so she could get out of making them, but she insisted it was just a learning curve. By the end of the week, she had perfected them. Her famous biscuits filled the bellies of many people who reminisce fondly about them even 30 years later.

Linda was a natural musician. She was kicked out of piano lessons as a child because the teacher gave her a ditty to play and got irritated when Linda added the harmony on her own. She regretted that she never learned to read music, but she had the ability to play by ear any instrument she tried, from the banjo to the accordion. She was the pianist at Knickerbocker Community Church for several years, and would turn red with embarrassment each week, because, she claimed that the hymns she played on the piano sounded like honky-tonk. In truth, everyone loved to listen to her lively renditions. Almost 9 years ago, she was gifted a viola, which she fell in love with instantly, declaring that it was the instrument she never knew she always wanted to play. She played that viola with a few different music groups over the years, adding her beautiful harmony to hymns, old country songs, and Irish folk tunes, while performing for nursing home residents, and at various community events in San Angelo. She refused to sing in public other than harmonizing with her son and daughter when they played at the nursing home, but she had a lovely voice. She and her kids passed the time on countless road trips singing every song they could think of, and in more recent years would spend hours on a weekend evening singing and playing music together.

Linda touched the hearts of everyone she met. She loved making people laugh with her self-deprecating humor and unique way of telling stories. Above all, she loved her Creator and Redeemer, and the joy of the LORD emanated from her gold eyes and wide smile. Our hearts feel empty from her absence, but we know she is an eye-witness to the glory of our risen Savior and we look forward to a joyous reunion.

Linda was preceded in death by her husband of 37 years, Melvin A Porter, M.D., and her parents, John and Vera Bailey. She is survived by her son, Gary Porter of San Angelo, Texas, and his daughters, Morgan and Quinn Porter of Lubbock, Texas; her daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Chris Cimino and their children, Zoraya and Zephan, of San Angelo, Texas; her sister and brother-in-law, Billie and Tommy McMahan of San Angelo, Texas; her nephew John McMahan, her niece Julie Rogers and their families; and many beloved cousins.

Graveside services were held Feb. 22, at Greenwood Community Cemetery near Weatherford, TX. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your favorite charity.

Paid Obituary

Hilaria (Lolly) Cruz Moreno

Hilaria (Lolly) Cruz Moreno, 64, of Big Spring, Texas, was finally reunited after 25 years with the love of her life, her husband David, on Wednesday, March 3, 2021.



Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 10 at 2 p.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Internment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. A Rosary Service will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel.

She was born Jan. 14, 1957, in Donna, Texas, to Emma and Abel Cruz Sr. She married David G. Moreno on September 27, 1975 and began building their life together. For most of her life, she was a dedicated mother and homemaker. For many years, she cleaned houses and in that time built lasting friendships with each of the ladies; many became an extension of her family. She worked at Forsan ISD as a custodian for several years. Regardless if it was her home or that of another's, if her hand was on it, it was immaculate. She took pride in all that she did and all that she put her hand to. She was a faithful member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church for all of her life.

Her main joy in life was her grandchildren. Anyone who knew her, knew just how much she adored each and everyone. However, her love for George Strait was a very close second. While she was not one to travel, if George Strait was going to be there, she was most likely making the trip. She also enjoyed taking trips with or to see her sister Irene. During her trips or any venture out of the house, she would normally add to her Betty Boop collection.

Survivors include her son, David M. Moreno and Amanda Fay Moreno-Duforat, both of Big Spring; her grandchildren; David Hoadley, Emilie and Matthew Duforat, all of Big Spring and Dylan Wright of Snyder.; five sisters: Tomasa Molina and husband Paul of Prosper; Irene Woolson of California; Irma Gonzales and husband Mike of Coahoma; Angie Cruz of Odessa; Rosalinda Lares and husband Lupe of Midland; and one brother Abel Cruz and wife Nena of Big Spring.

She is also survived by her sister-in-laws: Alice Robles and husband Felix of Odessa; Ninfa Garcia of Big Spring; Mary Levario and Janie Malena of Amarillo; and one brother-in-law Larry Moreno of Big Spring; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband David G. Moreno; her parents Emma and Abel Cruz Sr.; her mother and father in law Irene and Magdeleno Moreno; and brother-in-laws Alex Moreno Adolfo Moreno, and Frank Woolson.

Pallbearers will be David Hoadley, David Moreno, Daniel Robles, Adam Cruz, Scot Herrin, Zach Herrin, Codee Barraza, and Dylan Wright.

Paid Obituary

Take Note

• Cornhole Tournament benefiting the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) will be taking place at Star Doge on March 27. Registration is from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Food vendors will be on site.

• Back in Motion and West Texas Injury Prevention is hosting a St. Patrick Day Wounded Warrior fundraiser on March 17. There will be brisket plates for sale between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The meals will be served at 1113 S. Scurry Street.

• AARP Foundation Tax-Aide will offer free income tax preparation every Monday through Monday, April 5, 2021, from 8 a.m. until Noon at the Big Spring Senior Citizen's Center. The Senior Center is located at 100 Whipkey Drive, Big Spring, Texas. The service is available to all taxpayers with moderate to low income. Covid protocols will be observed: masks required, appointments required and no children allowed. Taxpayers need to bring: a photo ID, social security card for every person on tax return; last year's tax return and W-2s and all other proof of income received in 2020. Free electronic e-filing will be available for faster refunds.

• The City of Big Spring has reopened all indoor rentable facilities as of Monday, February 1, 2021 for normal operations. We still request that individuals holding events and persons attending events adhere to the following: Please wear a mask when not eating or drinking anything; Make sure to wash and/or sanitize your hands regularly; If

you are not feeling well, running a fever, or have been exposed please do not attend events.

• All City of Big Spring offices have reopened to the public effective January 19, 2021. We ask citizens to act responsibly and follow all health precautions and sanitizing guidelines. We strongly recommend that citizens continue to practice social distancing, wash your hands frequently, stay home if you're sick, and wear a mask when in public areas.

• West Texas Centers will be hosting the 2021 Mental Health First Aid training classes in February. Adult mental health virtual class will take place Feb. 17 from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.; in-person adult mental health first aid class will take place Feb. 23, at 3205 Hwy 87 from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; and the final class in the series will take place Feb. 25 from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. virtually.

• Forsan Food Pantry will be open twice a month from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Families who are in need can pull up to the front doors of the Junior High/High School and receive a free box of pre-packed meals. If you have any questions or need to pick up a box at a different time, contact Kaci Wash at 432-457-2223 ext 821 or Jenny Sayles at jennysales@yahoo.com.

• Cub Scouts meet Monday from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at Naz Family Church, located at 1400 S. Lancaster.

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Gerald Dean Ayers

Gerald Dean Ayers, 63, of Big Spring died Thursday, March 4, 2021. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Notice of BSEDC Board
Quorum to be present at
City Council meeting.

On Friday afternoon, the Big Spring Economic Development Corporation pushed a notice announcing a quorum at the upcoming City Council meeting. The notice read as follows:

There will be a quorum of the Big Spring Economic Development Corporations, Board of Directors in attendance of the March 9, 2021 Big Spring City Council meeting.

There will be no action taken by the Big Spring Economic Development Corporations, Board of Directors.

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Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

President Peggy Skiles called the March 2021 meeting to order. Pastor Sam Segundo gave the invocation. Peggy then led the group in the pledges.

Teresa Darden made a motion to accept the officers for the 2021 year. Gloria McDonald seconded the motion and all approved. The new officers are:

President-Susan McLellan; 1st Vice President-Peggy Skiles; 2nd Vice President-Liz Hafley; Secretary-Tammy DePauw; Treasurer-Jim DePauw

Liz Hafley announced that we will start Toasty Tuesday Twilight Trash Off on March 16th. We meet at 6:30. Our first trash off of the season will be on FM700.

We will meet at the ER by the hospital.

April 10, 2021 we will have the annual Texas Trash Off. Dumpsters will be located on the east side of the college parking lot.

Tammy DePauw gave a report on the Delek donation of trees and the memorials. A special thanks to Delek on all the trees that we have planted.

Ann Scott gave a report on the Crossroads Housing Project. Keep Big Spring Beautiful will be working with this company's landscaping.

Teresa Darden gave a report on the western entrance project.

More information should be available at the next meeting.

Peggy Skiles made a motion to adjourn.

The next meeting will be April 5, 2021. We meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College. The meetings start at noon and visitors are always welcome.

Courtesy photo

The Senior Supper Club of Howard County met again last Tuesday for its weekly meeting and Dutch food.

The group normally meets around 5 p.m. at different area restaurants and then starts ordering around 5:30.

Sometimes the visiting and storytelling gets in the way and the order is not placed until later.

At the last meeting, not much organizational business was discussed because there just was not enough time and everyone wanted to visit instead.

The group will meet again on Tuesday March 9 at AI's BBQ. All are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Colonel.Allen.M.Morris@Gmail.com



Support Groups

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees It, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

To schedule a pickup or for more information, call Public Works at 432-264-2501 or by e-mail at nhernandez@mybigspring.com. The next District pick up will take place in District 6, on the third Wednesday of December.

The schedule for 2021 is as follows:

District 3 pickup is March 17 with last day to schedule March 15; District 4 pickup is April 21 with last day to schedule pickup is April 19; District 5 pickup is May 19 with last day to schedule pickup is May 17; and District 6 pickup is June 16 with last day to schedule pickup is June 14. In July the rotating schedule with begin again with District 1.

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pick up day, items are to be placed on the curb no later than 7 a.m. on the day of pickup. Items should not be bagged, boxed or placed in any other type of container.

A reminder of eligible pick up items are: doors, carpet, furniture, appliances, cardboard boxes, scrap metal, and mattresses. Items that are not eligible for pick up include: tree brush or limbs, household trash, garbage, or any material in plastic bags, hazardous materials (chemicals and petroleum products), automotive parts, batteries, or tires, construction, remodeling, or demolition debris such as shingles, wallboard and lumber, tires, dirt, rocks, concrete or ceramic tile, TV and electronics.

HANGAR

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the deterioration of the Hangar doors and different restoration possibilities. In addition, an update was provided on the painting of the aircraft that was given by Kate

Kubernach.

"We are looking at having this project start around the first of April," McDonald said.

To find out more about how to support the Hangar 25 Air Museum, contact the museum during business hours at 432-264-1999 or stop by to tour at 1911 Apron Drive.

More information can be seen at www.hangar25airmuseum.org.

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Fannie Price, 79, died Wednesday. Visitation will be Saturday from 1:00 PM until 3:00 PM with her funeral service at 3:00 PM at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Hilaria Moreno, 64, died Wednesday. Visitation will be Tuesday, 9:00 AM until 9:00 PM, with a Vigil Service at 7:00 PM. Mass will be at 2:00 PM Wednesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Gerald Dean Ayers, 63, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

GUILD

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slow the spread. Applications are about to be distributed to area schools and individuals.

The Phyllis Graumann Memorial Scholarship is awarded to outstanding high school and junior high music students from Howard County to further their music education. Both instrumentalists and vocalists are welcome to apply from their 7th grade year through the completion of their Senior year of high school. It was named after Phyllis Graumann, who was a Charter Guild Member, a longtime Big Spring Symphony supporter and the mother of Dr. Keith Graumann, BSSO Music Director and Conductor. The scholarship is funded by the very generous individuals and businesses in our community through various Guild activities, including luncheons, concert water sales and a "Tips for Scholarship" Jar that is put out at concerts.

The Big Spring Symphony Guild awarded the most scholarships ever in 2019. This outstanding group of students have gone on to win numerous UIL awards and have made our community proud. The 2019 winners are shown here. The first picture has Richard Thurman (Drums/Piano) from CHS, David Summers (French Horn/Piano) from BSJH, William Cole (Piano) from FHS, Cristian Garrett (Vocalist) from BSHS and Raymond Smalling (Vocalist) from BSHS. The second picture has Zachary Conner (Trombone) BSJH, Evelyn Sanchez (Vocalist) BSJH and Abraham Vazquez (Vocalist) BSJH. For more information on The Big Spring Symphony Guild or to request a scholarship application, call or text 432-270-2125. The deadline for the application and audition video to be turned in is April 19th.

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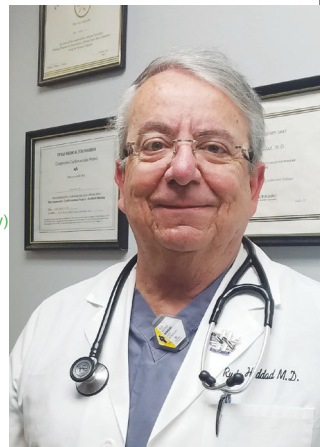
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When Tex Midkiff of Yantis was attending Stephen F. Austin University in Huntsville he worked as a prison guard. Occasionally he would take some prisoners serving time for drug offenses to high schools and let the inmates tell about their experiences.

They urged the students not to get involved with drugs so they wouldn't end up in prison. Some of the inmates weren't much older than the high schoolers.

Tex graduated with honors in criminal justice studies, then spent some time as a professional poker player. His time as a prison guard led him into security work all over the United States and some foreign countries. He was in that field for thirty years.

“At one time I had about 4,000

security guards working for me. Some worked as personal body guards but mostly I provided guards for Fortune 500 companies.”

Tex grew up in Palestine, where he loved to see the seasons change.

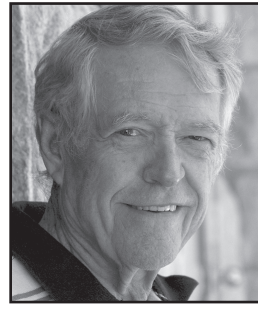
“Around Palestine during the spring, the dogwoods come out and it looks like popcorn on trees in the dark forest. Fishermen always say when the dogwoods come out it's time to start catching crappie.”

Tex has had a house on Lake Fork since 1996. He loves to fish.

“Lake Fork is the best bass fishing lake in the United States. My cousin caught the state record crappie at Navarro Mills in 1968 and it's still a record today. It weighed four

pounds and ten ounces.”

Tex writes a monthly column for a newspaper in Yantis. He wrote about his cousin's record catch. He gave the column a catchy phrase: I ATE THE



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REMEMBERING THE LATE JERRY WORTHY

Hangar 25 Air-Museum has lost a friend...

Jerry Worthy loved his family beyond everything, but also, he had other loves. He loved his community and worked very hard to see that good things became the end result. In the middle 90's, there was a small group of people who had formed a committee to see if preserving a WWII relic would be feasible. From the day Jerry found out that this was going on, he was hooked. He was at every event, meeting, or social gathering that involved the project. He had a personal passion to see that one of the last standing WWII hangars was restored and transformed into a museum for memorabilia of that era - 1941. Much work was completed by this group to obtain funding for such a project. Many hours of volunteering by several individuals along with scheduled events was necessary to make this dream turn into a reality. One event in particular was an Air Fair with every conceivable activity for the public and Jerry brought a challenge to the committee. “If this event makes \$1200.00, after all expenses, I will kiss a pig”. Where did this come from? Only from a man who had vision and knew how to quicken the minds of people - and that was Jerry Worthy. Well the event happened, and Jerry won or lost, depending on how you look at it. Either way, the plan for kissing the pig was in the works.

A local farmer offered his show pig, the media and city officials notified, a date was set, the day came.

It was a bright sunny day with a hog trailer and fenced area ready for the appearance of both Miss Piggy and Mr. Worthy. News media were all ready for the event with the newspaper, radio & TV all standing by. The audience was comfortably seated and all watching for the appearance. Miss Piggy emerged from the trailer awaiting her visitor. Suddenly appearing from the back of the trailer was a gentleman, dressed in a 3 piece suit carrying a beautifully bowed basket filled with carrots, cab-

bage leaves and other assorted foods desired by a pig. Yes, it was in fact Jerry Worthy. Jerry addressed the crowd and gracefully entered the pen of Miss Piggy. After visiting a moment, he pulled a bottle out of his coat pocket and carefully splashed a bit of the best perfume that Wal-Mart makes, on the top of Miss Piggy. They “danced” around each other for a moment, and then it happened. THE KISS. On top of the head of course.

This is a just one story of how Jerry was willing to become involved, and with such flare for the Museum he loved. There are many more of stories of such actions, and he was there for all of them and loved it.

Another event was a formal ball for the Hangar 25 Air Museum. It was batted around as to what it should be called agreed upon that we cannot just keep calling it “The Ball” so it became known as “The Pig Ball”. A few years later, Jerry & other military members residing on the Hangar 25 Board thought maybe something a little more appropriate for a military formal event. The name, “Silver Wings Ball” was adopted and stands today. Jerry's memory is in all of this and he was present in nearly every one of the Balls for the past 22 years.

Jerry was very instrumental in all the workings of the Museum and if he was not there every week, he would call to check in and visit with the staff. He always had an idea to share & most worked out.

Jerry is now and will forever be missed by all those who knew him.

Thank you, Louise Ann, Ann, Roy, Michelle, and Jeb, for letting us borrow him for a short while. His smile and leadership will be missed and especially for the Hangar 25 Air Museum

Thank You Jerry for being you!

Gloria Byrd McDonald
Big Spring

When metal grows weary

What can be done when mere mortals are caught in the crossfire of “stuff-we-don't-understand-at-all?” And what if our understanding better “fits” bygone days when basic transportation centered on riding horses or depending on them to pull conveyances? There wasn't an awful lot to understand when either horses or wagons failed us.

Even then, there were probably a few “break-downs” caused by “metal fatigue,” but the one word “broke” usually sufficed. “Metal fatigue” covers many failures these days; now, there is so much more metal to put pedals to. (I'm surprised that COVID-19 isn't blamed, at least in part, on metal giving way.)

For most of us--when things break--few details are understood. “Metal fatigue” suffices. We are favored if details are spared.

Two recent happenings--one known around the world and the other limited to our garage--can be attributed to “metal fatigue.” The one warranting big newspaper headlines and providing lead stories for national newscasts occurred in skies over Colorado. A United Airlines flight headed from Denver to Honolulu sustained an engine failure that no doubt had 241 folks contorted into whatever “prayer positions” best suited them. Varying sized “pieces” of the Boeing 777 fell, some of it landing uncomfortably close to people and their possessions.

Upon learning that pilots skillfully returned to Denver Interna-

tional Airport without fatalities or serious injury, folks breathed king-size sighs of relief. Initial findings suggest engine “metal fatigue.”

I need no additional details as may be determined by the National Transportation Safety Board. (This incident reminds us of the “miracle landing” on NYC's Hudson River a dozen years ago.)

Within days of the Colorado incident, we experienced “metal fatigue” in our garage. Most details will be spared, and thankfully, neighbor B. J. Ford recommended Kevin (“the spring man”) Bailey, who has a garage door repair service in Arlington.

Kevin sent technician Jesus Cristostomo. He arrived promptly, and in a scant hour did much. He cleaned up our mess, fixed up our garage door opener and lightened up our mood. Gone was our mental picture of Brenda pushing the “down” button, a nanosecond before her chilling screams. The garage door seemed to be exploding. Had I pressed the button, there'd have been screams, too, maybe both louder and longer. What happened next included a door half-closed, springs sprung, cables amuck and rollers asunder on the garage floor. Luckily, our car was parked on the driveway, our dog was in the house and Brenda's fright was brief.

It was the first failure of our almost 20-year-old garage door mechanism. I feared that the repair guy would shake his head

and whisper last rites....

Painful experiences have taught me to call on professional help when I am in the “tall weeds” of home repair. (For me, anything beyond changing light bulbs, tending to lawnmower and replacing air filters warrant calling in the experts.)

Conversely, four decades ago--when I thought anything concerning household repair deserved do-it-yourself efforts first--I “fecklessly” took on a similar break-down. Thankfully, a neighbor--perhaps equally “feckless”--agreed to help. The “spring had sprung,” and “we” (okay, specifically “I”) thought it could easily be replaced. I hurried to the parts place to purchase a new spring. Unfortunately, it had no instructions for installation. Somehow, “we” failed, big time. As things quickly went south, the door “wanted” to rise at record speed. My neighbor and I “held it down,” yelling for additional neighborhood assistance. Had there been fewer helpers, the door might have sprung skyward, winding up three houses away, perhaps coming to rest on a roof. A professional was called, saving the day.

The current repair was made at a fair price. I wrote “metal fatigue” on the receipt. That's all. For no good reason, I thought of that “cylinder-like” metal object that commercial pilots said “whooshed” past their plane over New Mexico the other day. It didn't seem to be tired at all.

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DAILY PRAYER

May we see the improvements we need to make, Lord, to walk the walk and talk the talk that You want us to.

Amen

Dance Labs Cheer teams shine in Competition



Courtesy Photos

Dance Lab's competitive cheerleading teams competed at the United Cheer Texas Championship that took place in Garland, TX

Special To The Herald

DLC (Dance Lab Cheer) Swarm consists of 17 members, ages 9-15. Swarm competed in the Elite Junior Level 2 division and scored higher than they have all year. The team improved their overall score by two points, but a mistake in the pyramid section caused them to drop into 5th place. Coach Keelee Allen said, "The Junior Level 2 division is always one of the most popular and competitive divisions at any competition. Since placing usually comes down to less than one point, one mistake can really affect the placings. It is a huge accomplishment to improve our technique and difficulty

scores by 2 points, so we will take that as a win." DLC Rage competed in the Elite Youth Level 1 division with 15 members ages 7-12. With a zero deduction routine, Rage took home their first championship of the season. The team scored exceptionally high in their stunt and tumbling difficulty, as well as, the performance category. "A big part of the score sheet is performing. Rage does an excellent job at putting on an entertaining show while executing their skills. They scored a perfect 10 in this category." said Allen. When asked about their performance, team member Paisley Walden (age 9), said "I am sad for one of our team members who had to quarantine, but I am so proud of the alternate who stepped in to help us win!" Ac-

ording to Allen, battling COVID quarantines has been a struggle for this team. "We want to provide a safe environment for the kids and sometimes that means kids have to quarantine. We had one week to teach an alternate the routine. It was nerve racking, but she performed flawlessly!" DLC has two more competitions coming up. When asked about the upcoming competitions, Swarm team member Addison Arguello (age 14), said "I am confident we can hit the pyramid at this next competition. We just have to stay positive and continue to work hard in practice." The next competition will take place at the Ford Center in Frisco later this month.

Ali, Frazier and the Fight of the Century 50 years later

By TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Writer

The money was huge — a cool \$2.5 million apiece — and so was the stage for Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. Their first fight at Madison Square Garden was so epic it was billed as the Fight of the Century, and 50 years later it reigns undefeated.

Frazier was the unbeaten heavyweight champion, a short cannonball of a fighter with a left hook that could knock out an elephant. Ali was, well, Ali even if Frazier insisted on calling him (Cassius) Clay as he fought his way back into condition after being banned from boxing for more than three years for refusing the Vietnam draft.

The stars and the star-struck came in their finest to watch on a Monday night in Manhattan. It was March 8, 1971, and those crowding their way into the Garden were attired in the fashion of the day, which included full length fur coats, velvet pants and peacock feathered hats — and that was just the men. There were also plenty of fashionably attired women in miniskirts or long flowing gowns, with enough skin and hair on both sexes to make the crowd watching as good as the fight.

At ringside, Frank Sinatra had a camera in his hand, chronicling the scene for Life magazine. There were Kennedys in the building, along with celebrities of the day like Diana Ross and Woody Allen. The moonwalkers from Apollo 14 were on hand, too, still bearded from their trip to space.

"Anybody who was anybody was there," said Gene Kilroy, who was Ali's longtime business manager. "If you weren't there, you weren't anybody."

Frazier was a relentless puncher filled with rage toward a fighter who couldn't help but belittle him. Ali was a bit rusty in just his third fight into a comeback, but he was already The Greatest — and his fans couldn't imag-

ine him losing for the first time in his career, to Frazier or anyone else.

Before the fight they traded taunts and insults that went beyond the usual fight promotion, a match that Ali won easily as usual. Ali had no shortage of things to say about his rival, who he said was so ugly "his face should be donated to the bureau of wildlife."

"Frazier will be a punching bag," Ali said on the eve of the fight. "Frazier don't even look like a heavyweight champion — too short."

Frazier was a slight 6-5 favorite in a fight that captivated both the nation and the world. Not only were the fighters making money that seemed insane at the time, but the fight itself was expected to bring in anywhere from \$20 million to \$30 million once all the proceeds were tallied.

It played at 370 closed-circuit locations across the nation, including an outdoor show at the sparkling new Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, where fans sat in 17-degree Fahrenheit (minus-8 degrees Celsius) temperatures to watch on a floppy screen set up in the infield. Fire hoses were turned on a crowd at Chicago's International Amphitheater, where 1,000 fans grew unruly when they were turned away from the sold-out theater, while in Duluth, Minnesota, people had to be content to listen to the fight because there was no picture.

Seats at ringside were a staggering \$150, though the upper reaches of the Garden could be had for \$20. There were reports that ticket scalpers were getting up to \$700, and business was brisk.

It wasn't just a fight, but a political and sociological litmus test. Ali was adored by many but despised by many more for his mouth, his refusal to be inducted in the Army and his Muslim religion. Frazier was his foil, a working man's heavyweight labeled an "Uncle Tom" by Ali because so many white Americans were on his side, cheering for him to win.

Meanwhile, about 10 American

troops were still dying every day in Vietnam. The next month, some 200,000 people marched peacefully to the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C., to protest a war that seemed to have no end. And, with a long, hot summer looming, occasional race riots continued to break out across a polarized country.

"It went beyond boxing," said Ed Schuyler Jr., who was at ringside covering the fight for The Associated Press. "It had a mixture of religion, patriotism and, of course, racism. All those things figured into it."

They fought for 15 rounds, furiously at times, with Frazier moving forward in a crouch throwing big left hooks while Ali shot out fast jabs and right hands to counter him coming in. But Ali's legs weren't what they were before his layoff, and he often had to stand his ground and fight when he previously was at his best sticking and moving.

The two talked as well as they fought, trading taunts with left hooks and right hands. At one point referee Arthur Mercante warned them to stop talking so much, though neither listened.

Ali won some early rounds with jabs and right hands that spun Frazier's head around. His punches were sharp even if he was a half-step slower, and he had no trouble finding the smaller target in front of him. But Frazier kept pressing ahead, and the left hook began landing more regularly, especially in the 11th when Ali was knocked backward with one and took a beating the rest of the round.

Still, Ali had won the 14th round and seemed to be rallying when Frazier suddenly unleashed his best left hook in a night

filled with them. Shockingly, Ali was on the canvas. He managed somehow to get up and finish the round and the fight — but his fate that night had been decided.

Frazier would win a unanimous decision mostly because he simply refused to lose.

"Nobody would have beaten Joe Frazier that night," Kilroy said. "Joe was in the zone. He said, 'I'm tired of him, my kids go to school and they're saying your dad's a gorilla.' Ali would say that 'Joe knows I'm just promoting the fight.' I told Ali, 'No, he's taking it seriously.' Because deep down Joe hated Ali."

"Who's the champ? Who's the champ? Who's the champ?" Frazier crowed afterward, though he hardly looked like a winner. While Ali's jaw was grotesquely swollen and he made a trip to the hospital for X-rays, Frazier's injuries were even more severe, and he would eventually require hospitalization.

This week in sports

By DYLAN

A lot happened in the sports world this week from J.J. Watt signing with the Arizona Cardinals to Tiger Woods getting in a car crash.

This week the NFL had a lot happen with 5 veteran players being cut from their teams to Tom Brady's rookie card selling for \$1.32 million. A former NFL player, Kellen Winslow II, got sentenced to 14 years in prison after being found guilty of rape and assault. Also in the NFL, the Jets GM said he is open to offers for Sam Darnold and the Washington Football Team announced that they are replacing the cheerleaders with a co-ed dance squad.

The MLB brought us news this week with former Boston Red Sox player Jackie Bradley Jr. signing a 2 year contract worth \$24 million with the Milwaukee Brewers. Also in deal news Eric Sogard reached a minor league deal with the Chicago Cubs.

The NBA had the most exciting news this week with LeBron James taking Giannis Antetokounmpo as his first selection in the All-Star draft. Also this week Damion Lillard had another 40 plus point game, this one coming against the Sacramento Kings. LeBron James also leaked a sneak peek at the new Space Jam movie which he will be starring in. Zach LaVine scored 36 points in a game.

A lot happened in the sports world and we are excited to see what next week has in store.

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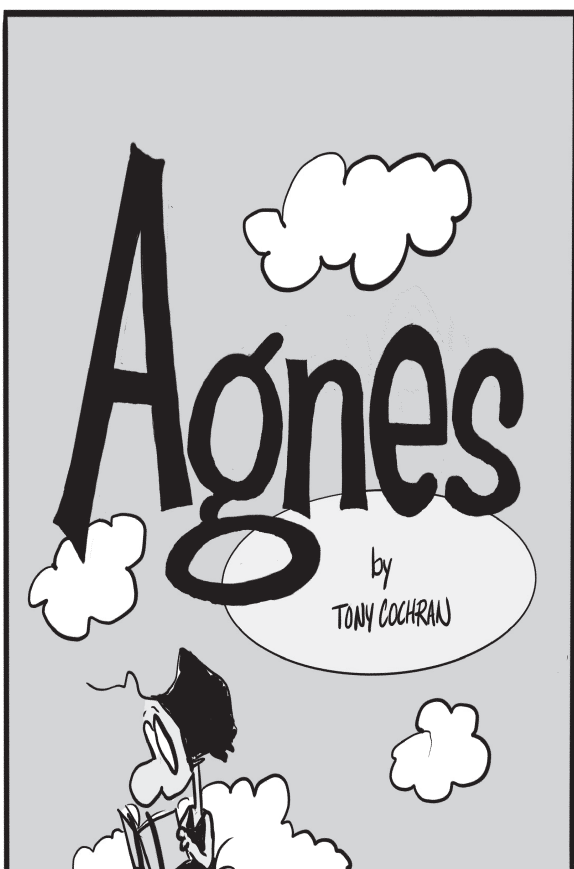
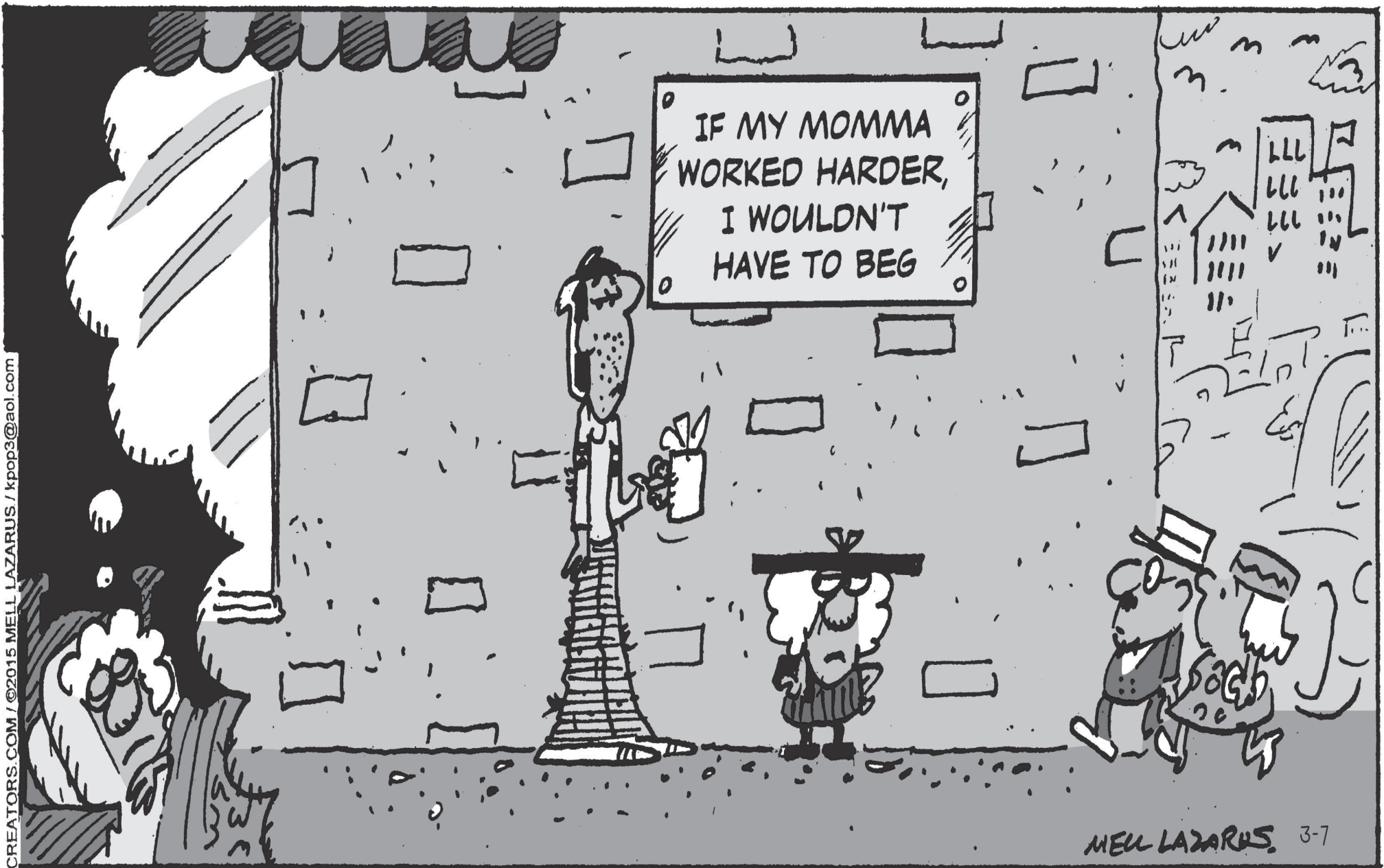
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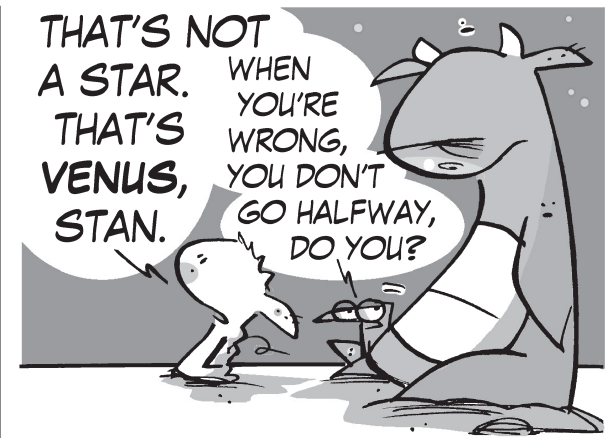
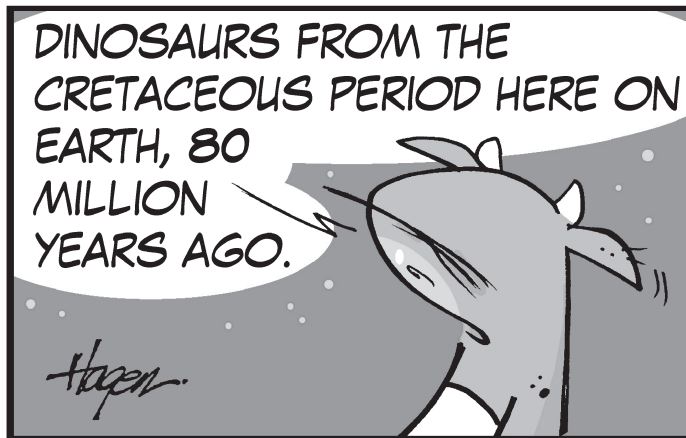
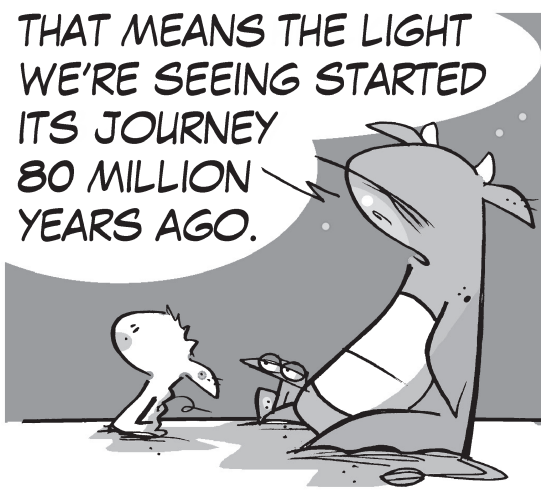
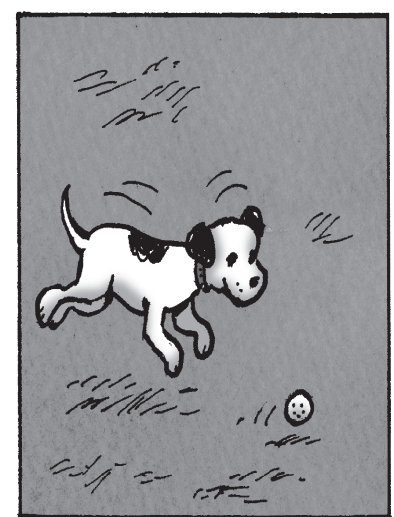
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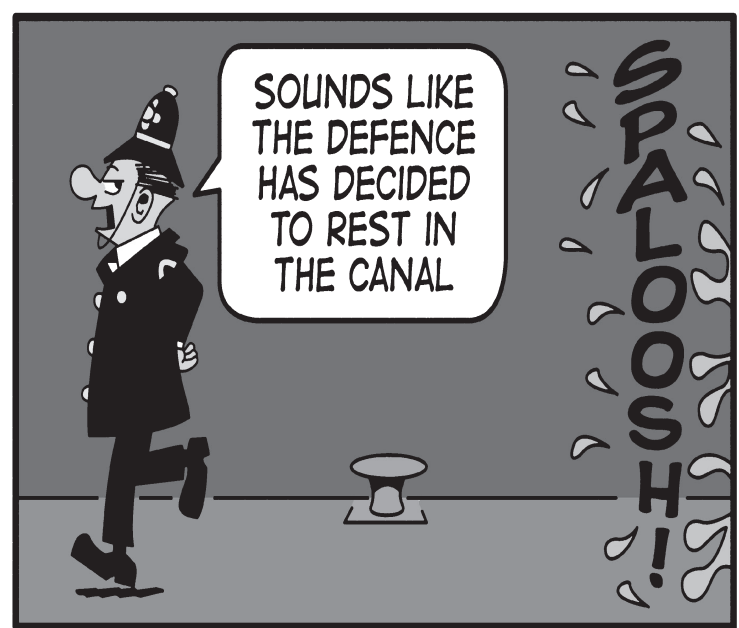
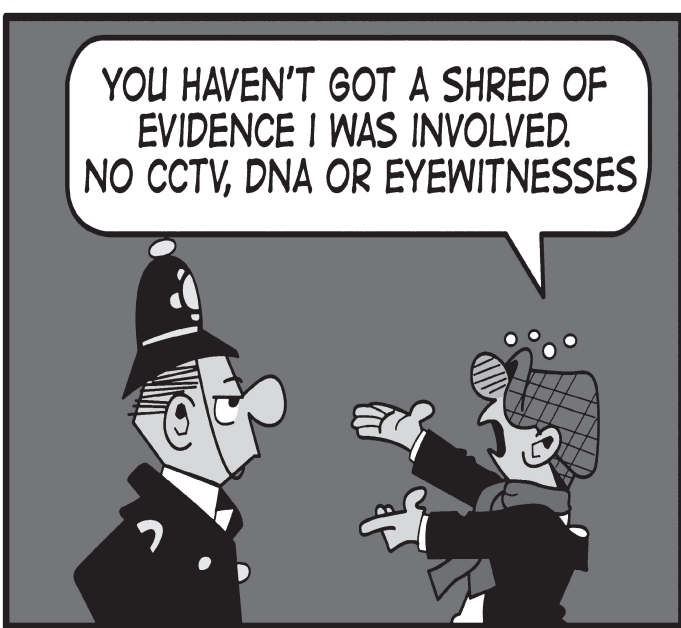
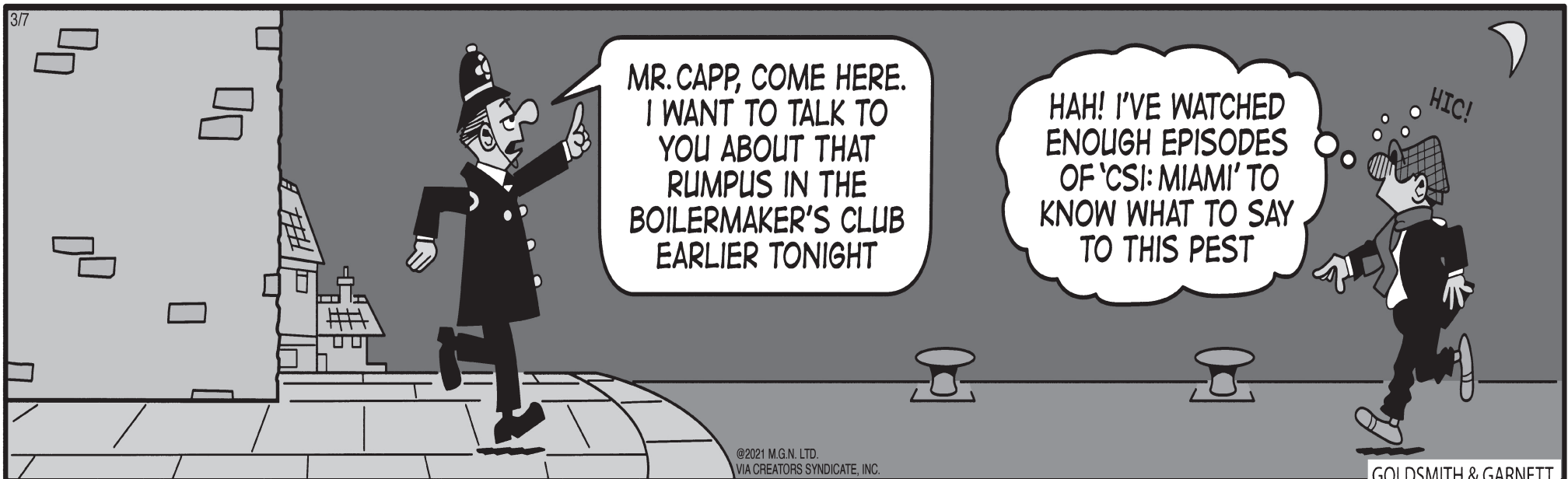
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Sims leads No. 15 Texas past No. 16 Oklahoma 69-65

By CLIFF BRUNT AP Sports Writer

Texas coach Shaka Smart and forward Jericho Sims were powerless when Oklahoma beat the Longhorns earlier this season.

Smart was recovering from COVID-19 and Sims was among several Longhorns who were unavailable when the Sooners won the first matchup by a point.

Both were available for the rematch, and Sims matched season highs with 16 points and 12 rebounds to help No. 15 Texas beat No. 16 Oklahoma 69-65 on Thursday night.

Smart remembered how it felt watching the first matchup.

"It was very upsetting," he said. "Watching that game was one of the worst basketball experiences of my life because I just felt helpless and I knew our team was just less than whole."

This time, the Longhorns had the depth they needed. Their relative good health has helped them win three of their past four games.

"This time of year, the best teams that make it far in the NCAA Tournament are playing in the best rhythm," said guard Courtney Ramey, who also was unavailable for the first matchup. "It's about just getting in a rhythm as a team and solidifying what we want to do each and every game. Today was a good step in the right direction of what we want to do."

Andrew Jones added 16 points for the Longhorns (16-7, 10-6 Big 12),

Austin Reaves scored 16 points and Alondes Williams and Brady Manek each added 13 for the Sooners. Oklahoma (14-9, 9-8) has lost four straight games by a combined 17 points.

"Obviously, again, very similar to the last couple," Oklahoma coach Lon Kruger said. "Super disappointing result. First half, Texas dictated. I thought second half, certainly, a different level of intensity to come back and take the lead. Again, have to do some things better for 40 minutes. No question about that. Texas is awfully good, and you

can't afford to not play 40 minutes against them."

The Longhorns got loose on a fast break late in the first half, and Jones' one-handed jam put Texas up 41-30. Reaves banked in a deep 3-pointer as time expired in the first half to cut Texas' lead to 44-34.

Oklahoma went on a 7-0 run early in the second half to cut Texas' lead to five.

Oklahoma center Kur Kuath's block sparked a fast break, and Reaves' putback cut the Texas lead to 53-50. A steal and layup by Elijah Harkless cut Texas' lead to one, and a two-handed jam on the fast break by De'Vion Harmon finally gave the Sooners the lead with just under eight minutes to play.

The game came down to the final minute. After Texas' Matt Coleman III drained a short jumper with 12 seconds left to put the Longhorns up four, Reaves got a quick layup with six seconds remaining. The Sooners fouled Greg Brown, and the freshman made two free throws with four seconds remaining to put the game out of reach.

Coleman was 0 for 5 from the field with five turnovers before he made the shot in the final minute.

"Matt Coleman had a tough, tough night," Smart said. "He looked tired, he looked a little down. But he responded and made a huge shot for us, which is what high character guys do."

Just a few weeks ago, Oklahoma was ranked seventh in the nation. Now, the Sooners will have to play a first-round game in the Big 12 Tournament.

"We've just got to let this loss get past us and just

focus on the future," Williams said.

BIG PICTURE

Texas: The Longhorns are peaking at the right time. Their size and athletic ability caused problems for the Sooners, and those things could carry them far in the postseason.

Oklahoma: The offense got bogged down, and the Sooners shot just 37% in the game. They aren't playing horrible basketball, they are just coming up a bit short.

"The margin is small," Kruger said. "It's one play here, one play there. I don't think we're playing much differently than when we won seven out of eight. We've got to finish games differently. Those games we did finish, these games we haven't."

GAME CHANGER

Kuath entered the game with 12:23 remaining and the Sooners down six, but he sparked a rally and immediately allowed the Sooners to match Texas' athletic ability. The senior had two blocks and three rebounds in 12 minutes and was one of just two Sooners to finish with a positive plus/minus score.

"They really turned up their defensive intensity," Smart said. "I thought Kur Kuath was phenomenal on defense for them and changed the game."

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Oklahoma will play in the Big 12 Tournament.

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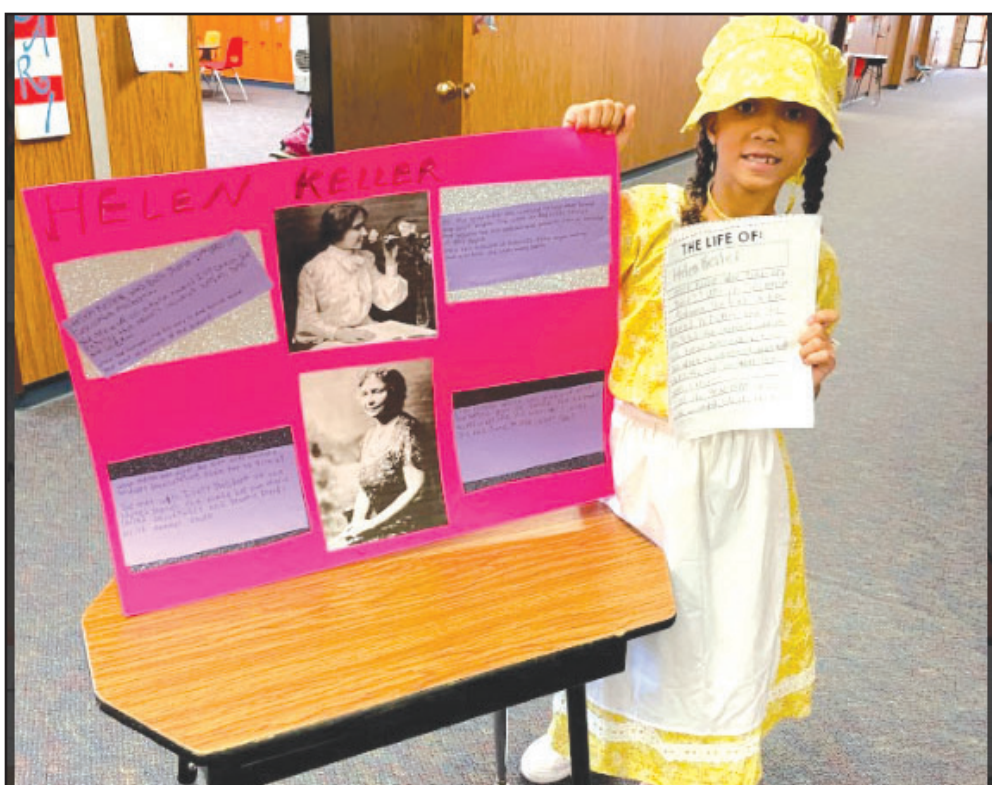
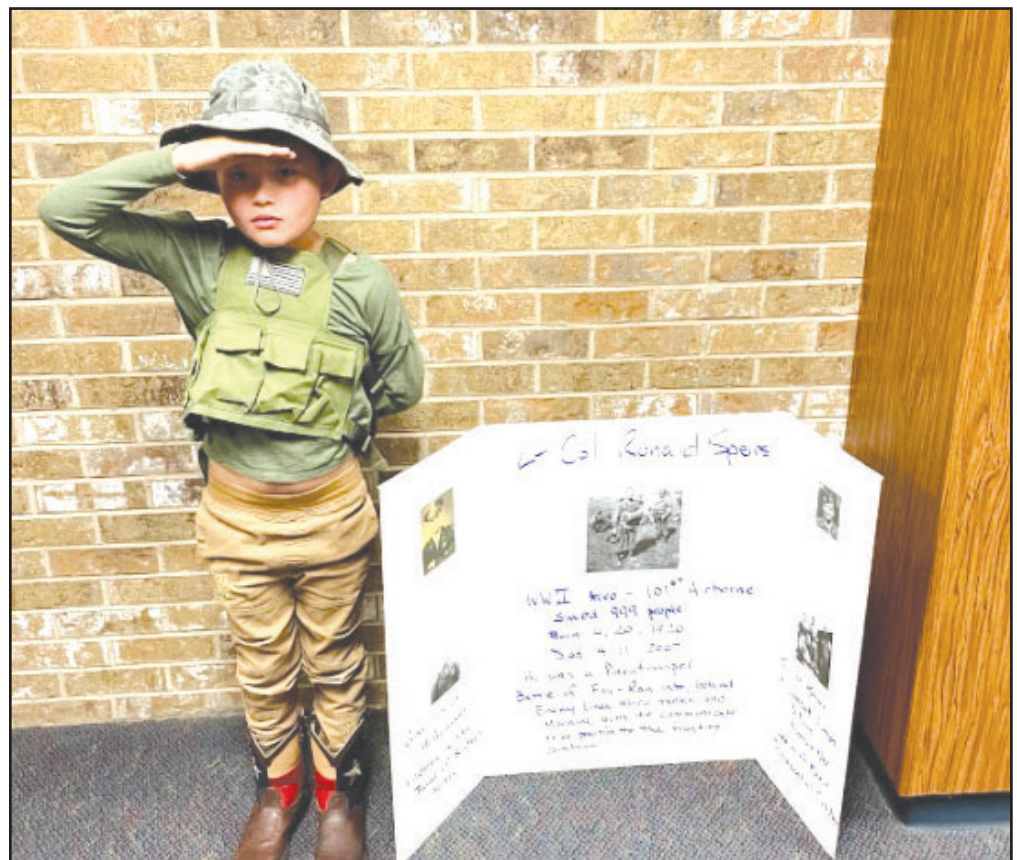
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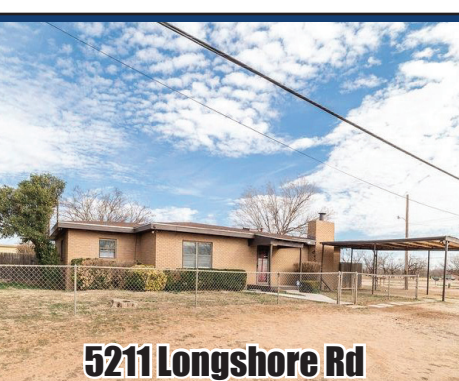


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Second-graders at the Coahoma Elementary School wrapped up a month of hard work on Thursday when they presented their Living Museum project to staff and students. Each student picked a historical or current influential person to research during the month of February. The project included researching pre-approved digital information sites, learning about paragraph structure and creating timelines. For their presentation, students interacted with visitors as the person they researched. The project was overseen by second-grade teachers Lacey Wolf, Lisa Chadwell, Meredith Crisp, and Stephanie

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Elementary Breakfast

Monday: Warm Maple madness, mini waffles, whole banana, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Warm minni cinnamon rolls with cream cheese filling, orange smiles, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Warm whole grain cinnamon sugar donut, apple slices, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Yogurt with cinnamon elf graham crackers, red grapes, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Warm whole grain cinnamon french toast bites, whole banana, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Elementary Lunch

Monday: Turkey hot dog with corn chips, whole grain peanut butter and jelly uncrustable sandwich, egg chef salad with roll, cucumber coins and fruit cocktail, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza bagel lunchable, turkey and cheese sandwich, popcorn chicken salad with roll, crispy tater tots and diced pears, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, American sub sandwich, taco salad with tortilla chips, baby carrots with ranch and apple slices, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Warm chicken nugget and shredded cheddar wrap ham and cheese sandwich, freshly prepared chef slaad, baked beans and whole banana, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Yogurt, cheese and muffin, celery sticks and apple slices, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Intermediate

Monday: Breakfast: Maple waffle bites, yogurt and cinnamon elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or bacon cheeseburger.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini cinnamon rolls, chocolate muffin and string cheese. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or walking taco.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Coco Puff Pastry, yogurt and chocolate elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or beef and tater burrito.
 Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal and string cheese, blueberry muffin. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or Big Steer Burger.
 Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, yogurt and cinnamon elf graham. Lunch: Ham sandwich with chips, fruit juice, vegetable, milk.

Junior High

Monday: Breakfast: Maple waffle bites, yogurt and cinnamon elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or bacon cheeseburger.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini cinnamon rolls, chocolate muffin and string cheese. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or walking taco.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Coco Puff Pastry, yogurt and chocolate elf graham. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or beef and tater burrito.
 Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal and string cheese. Lunch: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken, pizza or Big Steer Burger
 Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, yogurt and cinnamon elf graham. Lunch: Ham sandwich with chips, fruit juice, vegetable, milk.

Kentwood Pre-K

Monday: Breakfast: Maple waffle bites, fruit, 1% white milk. Lunch: Fish sticks with smile fries, fruit, 1% milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon poptart fruit, 1% white milk. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, fruit, 1% milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Chocolate chip muffin, fruit, 1% white milk. Lunch: Beef fingers, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap, fruit, 1% white milk. Lunch: Beef nachos with cheese sauce fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.
 Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast sausage, pizza, fruit and 1% milk. Lunch: Yorgurt, string cheese and crackers, fruit and vegetable, 1% milk.

High School

Monday: Breakfast: Chocolate chip muffin waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Apple Jacks Cereal pouch, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: BBQ pork potato, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Cherry frudel, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese/burrito, refried

beans, Trix cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Pasta with meat sauce, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Vanilla glazed donuts, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese/burrito, refried beans, Trix cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Loaded baked potato, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice.
 Thursday: Breakfast: Banana muffin, pancake bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, cinnamon toast crunch cereal, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Big Steer Club with chips, hamburger/cheeseburger, chicken/spicy chicken sandwich or nuggets, cheese/pepperoni pizza, assorted vegetables, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk.
 Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, waffle bites with fruit, egg/sausage/cheese burrito, refried beans, Coco Puffs cereal bowl, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Ham sandwich with chips, fruit juice, vegetable, milk.

Anderson Accelerated

Monday: Breakfast: Cherry frudel, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Chicken nugget and cheddar wrap, egg chef salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Coco Puff pastry, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: BBQ pork sandwich, popcorn chicken salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, cereal with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Meat lovers pizza, taco salad, assorted vegetables juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch pastry, yogurt with string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak with roll, chef salad with flatbread, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.
 Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Yogurt, cheese and muffin, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Coahoma K-12 Breakfast

Monday: Breakfast pizza, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: French toast with sausage or monte cristo sandwich, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Power breakfast, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Thursday: Pancake wrap or sausage kolache with yogurt, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Friday: Cinnamon roll with sausage or biscuit with sausage, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Coahoma K-8 Lunch

Monday: Steak fingers with gravy, roll, or Philly Cheesesteak sandwich or crispy chicken salad, potatoes, tomato cup, strawberries and bananas, milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti bowl with breadstick or french bread pizza with marinara or tuna salad, garden salad, California veggies, fruit cup, milk.
 Wednesday: Boneless chicken wings or Texas Chili with cornbread or chef salad, celery sticks, carrots, peaches, pudding, milk.
 Thursday: Mexican combo plate or quesadillas or taco salad, corn, beans, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.
 Friday: Popcorn chicken with roll or sloppy joes, vegetable medley, potatoes, pears, dessert, milk.

Coahoma 9-12 Lunch

Monday: Steak fingers with gravy, roll or Philly cheesesteak sandwich or crispy chicken salad potatoes, tomato cup, strawberries and bananas, milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti bowl with breadstick or french bread pizza with marinara or tuna salad, garden salad, California veggies, fruit cup, milk.
 Wednesday: Boneless chicken wings or Texas chili with cornbread or chef salad, chips, celery sticks, carrots, peaches, pudding, milk.
 Thursday: Mexican combo plate or quesadillas or taco salad, rice, corn, beans, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.
 Friday: Popcorn chicken with roll or sloppy joes, vegetable medley, potatoes, pears, dessert, milk.

Forsan ISD

Breakfast
 Monday: Cereal cup, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); sausage kolache with cheese stick or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS).
 Tuesday: French toast sticks, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); French toast sticks with sausage or cereal, apple slices, fruit

juice and milk (JH/HS).
 Wednesday: Honey buns, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Sausage, egg and cheese tornado or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS).
 Thursday: Breakfast pizza, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Breakfast pizza or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS).
 Friday: Breakfast: Maple mini pancakes, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Dutch waffle with bacon or cereal, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS).

Lunch:
 Monday: Steak fingers or chicken nuggets with mac and cheese (elementary); boneless bites with mac and cheese (JH/HS) or PB&J sandwich, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger or spaghetti bowl or turkey and cheese sub, ranch style beans, tots, fresh fruit strawberries and bananas, and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza or crispy chicken salad or PB&J sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich or popcorn chicken with roll(elementary) Buffalo popcorn chicken bowl(JH/HS) or turkey and cheese sub, baked beans, baby carrots, grapes, fresh fruit and milk.
 Friday: Nachos with ground beef or turkey and cheese sub (elementary); Wild Mike's cheese bites (JH/HS) or PB&J sandwich, fries, baby carrots, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.

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Monday: Breakfast: Stuffed bagel, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Boneless chicken wings, celery sticks, baby carrots, peaches, pudding, milk variety.
 Tuesday: Breakfast: Waffles, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, oven fries, tomato cup, apple slices, milk variety.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage n biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Popcorn chicken, roll, vegetable medley, steak fries, cookie, pears, milk variety.
 Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken quesadillas, seasoned corn, charro beans, salsa, oranges, milk variety.
 Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: French bread, pizza, marinara sauce, garden salad, California blend veggies, fruit cup, milk variety.

Senior Center

Monday: Green chili stew, steamed rice, tossed salad, FF dressing, pink salad, cornbread, milk.
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, oven roasted potatoes, green beans, tomatoes in Italian dressing, lemon pie, milk.
 Thursday: Sliced ham, black eyed peas, cauliflower with cheese, cherry cobbler, cornbread, milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun, potato chips, cucumber salad, banana cream pie, milk.

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Chamber of Commerce happenings ...



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A ribbon cutting was held Thursday afternoon in recognition of the opening of West Texas Mediation. In attendance were staff members, volunteers of West Texas Mediation along with Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce members and Ambassadors.

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

- Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
- Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
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- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
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- Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
- Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
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Texas gas prices rising 8.4 cents per gallon

Special to the Herald

GasBuddy

Texas gas prices have risen 8.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.41/g today, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 13,114 stations in Texas. Gas prices in Texas are 28.6 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 28.7 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Texas is priced at \$1.98/g today while the most expensive is \$3.14/g, a difference of \$1.16/g. The lowest price in the state today is \$1.98/g while the highest is \$3.14/g, a difference of \$1.16/g.

The national average price of gasoline has risen 7.5 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.72/g today. The national average is up 30.3 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 30.6 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

Historical gasoline prices in Texas and the national average going back ten years:

- March 1, 2020: \$2.12/g (U.S. Average: \$2.41/g)
- March 1, 2019: \$2.18/g (U.S. Average: \$2.42/g)
- March 1, 2018: \$2.30/g (U.S. Average: \$2.54/g)
- March 1, 2017: \$2.11/g (U.S. Average: \$2.32/g)
- March 1, 2016: \$1.55/g (U.S. Average: \$1.76/g)
- March 1, 2015: \$2.22/g (U.S. Average: \$2.42/g)
- March 1, 2014: \$3.21/g (U.S. Average: \$3.45/g)
- March 1, 2013: \$3.61/g (U.S. Average: \$3.77/g)
- March 1, 2012: \$3.56/g (U.S. Average: \$3.74/g)
- March 1, 2011: \$3.26/g (U.S. Average: \$3.37/g)

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:
Midland Odessa- \$2.62/g, up 19.4 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.42/g.
San Antonio- \$2.33/g, up 7.3 cents per gallon from

last week's \$2.26/g.

Austin- \$2.35/g, up 5.8 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.29/g.

"Gas prices continued to surge last week following cold weather related shutdowns in Texas, but going forward, the impact from the cold has likely run its course. However, several other factors will rise in their influence on gas prices again, including the fact that gasoline demand continues up steam," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "According to Pay with GasBuddy data, last week's total gasoline demand soared to the highest level since the pandemic began as COVID-19 cases continue to drop and Americans are filling up more. On the supply side, the number of oil rigs active in the U.S. stands nearly 50% lower than a year ago, which is a large factor driving prices up. To put it simply, demand is recovering much much faster than oil production levels, which is why oil prices have soared. This week, OPEC will be meeting to hopefully increase oil production to temper the rise in prices, but will they increase oil production enough to match the growing appetite of a global economy that's seen oil demand jump? We'll have to wait and see."

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. Unlike AAA's once daily survey covering credit card transactions at 100,000 stations and the Lundberg Survey, updated once every two weeks based on 7,000 gas stations, GasBuddy's survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country. GasBuddy data is accessible at <http://FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com>.

BBB Serving the Heart of Texas tip: Preparing for disaster

Special to the Herald

In February 2021, an unprecedented winter storm swept through Texas, resulting in federal action declaring the state a disaster zone. Residents experienced extended power and water outages, homeowners faced water damage from burst pipes, and some found their food supply running low. Because severe winter weather is rare in Texas, few were ready to handle the storm.

Now, Texans are wondering how to stay prepared for the future.

Ready is a federal campaign, partnered with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), aimed at educating Americans on responding to emergencies, including natural disasters. The campaign suggests creating a family emergency plan, building a supply kit and taking action to help your community stay prepared.

Plan ahead using these tips from Ready and your Better Business Bureau:

Create a plan. Take time to create a disaster plan with your family and ask important questions to assess your preparedness. How will you receive emergency alerts? Where will you shelter? Do you have an evacuation route planned? Is your disaster kit stocked? Build a kit. Having

plenty of supplies can help you better navigate an emergency situation. A disaster kit should include a three-day supply of drinking water (one gallon per family member per day), non-perishable food, flashlights and batteries, medications and any important documents. Keep these items in a sealed container that can protect them from water or fire.

Stay safe. In the extreme cold, Texans searched for ways to stay warm without power. Unfortunately, many suffered carbon monoxide poisoning after running their cars

in a closed garage. Remember, if you decide to use your car for heat, do so in an open area. You should also take time to learn the signs of hypothermia and its basic treatments, such as warming the center of your body first.

Do your research. If you are anticipating severe weather, gather information to save valuable time during or after the disaster. You will want to locate your home's main water shut off valve in case you need to cut off water after a pipe bursts. Reach out to your insurance agent to review what

your policy covers if your home is damaged during the storm and visit BBB.org to create a list of trustworthy plumbers, contractors and tree services near you. Knowing who to call ahead of time can help the recovery process run smoothly.

For more information on disaster preparedness, visit Ready.gov. You can find trustworthy professionals at BBB.org.



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District Court Filings
 Plaintiff: Lubbock County Hospital District DBA University Medical Center
 Defendant: Debra Hill, Bobby G. Hill
 Type of Case: Contract – Consumer/Commercial/Debt
 Date: February 25, 2021

Plaintiff: Andrew Nichols
 Defendant: Arthur Williamson, Jeremy Hamilton and TwoPro Energy Services, LLC
 Type of Case: Injury/Damage – Motor Vehicles
 Date: February 25, 2021

Plaintiff: USB Leasing LT
 Defendant: Rex Bond, Nancy Bond
 Type of Case: Civil Case - other
 Date: February 26, 2021

Plaintiff: Chasady Olague
 Defendant: Uriel Ambris
 Type of Case: Divorce - children
 Date: February 26, 2021

Plaintiff: AJX Mortgage Trust I, A Delaware Trust Wilmington Savings Fund Society FSB, Trustee
 Defendant: Wesley Shoup a/k/a Wesley J. Shoup and Lillie Elizabeth Shoup
 Type of Case: Contract - other
 Date: March 1, 2021

Plaintiff: Charles Maldonado
 Defendant: Christina Estrella
 Type of Case: Divorce – No children
 Date: March 2, 2021

Plaintiff: State of Texas
 Defendant: Patrick Ramirez and \$88,260 US Currency
 Type of Case: Seizure
 Date: March 2, 2021

Plaintiff: Xavier Rojas
 Defendant: Melonie Rojas
 Type of Case: Divorce – No children
 Date: March 3, 2021

Warranty Deeds
 Grantor: Ildifonso Torres, Aristeo Ezequiel Munoz, and Mason Munoz
 Grantee: John Rae
 Property: Being a part of Tract No. 16 of the WM B. Currie Subdivision of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section No. 42 in block No. 32, Tsp 1 North, T&P Ry. co. Survey Howard County, Texas according to the plat or map thereof recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Howard County, Texas.
 Date: February 12, 2021

Grantor: Thomas Edward Jenkins
 Grantee: Crossroads Housing Development
 Property: Lot 10, block 5, Cole & Strayhorn addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas according to proper plat on file in the office of the County Clerk of Howard Co. Texas; save and except Being a .003 acre tract of land out of the West part of Lot 10, block 5, Cole and Strayhorn Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, described by metes and bounds.
 Date: February 10, 2021

Grantor: Heat Services Inc.
 Grantee: Big Spring Downs
 Property: Being a 30.00 acre tract of land out of the SE/4 of Section 40, block No. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas described by metes and bounds

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CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICES

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at 307 E 4th St. to consider proposed changes to the Big Spring Zoning Ordinance including screening, parking and parking in public right-of-way, building setbacks, and administrative amendments.

The Big Spring City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 23, 2021 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at 307 E 4th St. to consider proposed changes to the Big Spring Zoning Ordinance. The proposed changes address carports and accessory uses; recreational vehicles and mobile/manufactured housing; short-term rentals; screening, parking and parking in public right-of-way; building setbacks; and administrative amendments.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SEWER RATE CHANGE

A public hearing will be held March 18, 2021 at 7 p.m. before the Coahoma City Council at it's regular City Council meeting located at City Hall, 122 N. 1st St. to discuss changes in its monthly sewer rate charges. The public will have an opportunity to review the City study regarding use and revenue, and to speak at the hearing. The City Council will consider an ordinance on sewer rate changes at a future Council meeting. City Council strives to be diligent and responsive and to continue meeting the needs of the citizens. If Coahoma City Hall is closed to visitors on the day of the meeting, or the meeting is canceled the City will post information on its website: <http://www.cityofcoahoma.tx.citygovt.org> For additional information call City Hall at: (432) 394-4287.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Good detective work works well

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 5
♥ A J 6 3 2
♦ K 6
♣ J 9 4 3

WEST
♠ J 10 8
♥ 5 4
♦ 9 8 5 4 2
♣ 10 7 5

EAST
♠ A Q 9 7 3
♥ 9
♦ J 10 7 3
♣ K Q 6

SOUTH
♠ 6 4 2
♥ K Q 10 8 7
♦ A Q
♣ A 8 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1♠ 2♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — jack of spades.

The bidding by the opponents often helps declarer find his best line of play. In this deal, for example, South has a far greater chance of making four hearts because of East's opening bid than he would if East-West had remained silent. East's one-spade opening drew a neat blueprint for declarer to follow to a successful conclusion.

West led the jack of spades, and East took the king with the ace and cashed the queen. East then returned

the jack of diamonds. Having already lost two tricks, South's problem was to avoid two club losers. This could not be done against most divisions of the East-West cards, but South found the winning solution by relying largely on the clues furnished by the bidding.

Declarer could see 12 points in dummy and 15 points in his own hand. This left only 13 points to account for East's opening bid, and even that number had been reduced to 12 by West's lead of the jack of spades. East was therefore virtually certain to hold both the king and queen of clubs. All that remained was to take advantage of this knowledge.

Declarer won the jack of diamonds with the queen, drew two rounds of trump, and ruffed his last spade in dummy. He then played the king of diamonds to the ace and led a low club.

When West followed low, declarer played the nine. East won with the king but then had to return a spade, a diamond or a club, and whichever he chose was bound to give South the rest of the tricks.

Of course, if East had held the ten of clubs in addition to the K-Q, this line of play would not have worked. But in that case, no other approach would have been successful either.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Some People Are Just Mean

Dear Annie: I had a sister-in-law who treated my family, especially my parents, in a cruel manner. The worst thing she did was prevent my parents from embracing their grandchildren after school, even though they lived across the street from the school. Their grandson was told he could NOT talk to his grandpa on his walk home. This led to one of the few times I saw my dad cry. There were many other subtle things. The only way I could accept her was by telling myself to feel sorry for someone who has a mental defect.

I had a daughter-in-law with the same traits regarding gifts and other issues.

I finally realized that

you cannot change anything. You must accept that some people are just plain mean. Their actions are not your fault. Some people intend to hurt and to control. They do not want to change. You must only do your best to work around it.

Regarding monetary gifts to grandchildren, I suggest opening an account at Vanguard (or some such company) or federal savings bonds with you as the main controller, giving the grandchild control when they go to college or some such life change or need for cash. -- Hurt Grandparents

Dear Hurt Grandparents: Thank you for your letter. Your ex-sister-in-law's parental control takes joy away from not only your parents but also

her kids. A healthy grandchild-grandparent relationship is ideal, and parents should always try to facilitate that for their kids. It's good to understand her meanness, but if she is still around, start talking to your sibling about her. The full extent and impact of her actions should be known.

Dear Annie: I love my fiance because he accepts and loves me exactly as I am.

He isn't trying to "change me, recreate me" or "unleash my potential." I am who I am, and he embraces me.

I have unusual pets -- called sugar gliders -- and he plans on welcoming them and me into his very neat and clean home. He knows we are a package deal and a house is a home, not a museum.

He wants to ease my work burden and allow me not to worry about money, medical insurance or paying off credit cards. I'll still work, but if it's slow, I won't have to be stressed anymore. I have been loved before, but I've never been truly "known." -- Unconditional Love

Dear Unconditional Love: To be truly known is a wonderful thing, not only by a romantic partner but also by parents, children, friends and family members. What a gift you have in each other. May we all aspire to love each other unconditionally, and to truly see and accept our loved ones.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-9. The numbers in each row add up to the totals to the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

9		2	11
	3		12
	1	4	10
18	4	11	

Solution

4	1	5
5	3	4
2	0	6

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ANSWER: Knitting needles



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film or sheen on metals and wood formed by age and oxidation

SUDOKU

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

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

ANSWER:

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Bead
SPANISH: Cuenta
ITALIAN: Perla
FRENCH: Perle
GERMAN: Perlen

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GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: POTTERY

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS a com-



Expectant Moon

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's a way of saying no without disappointing anyone. Figure out what you're willing to do and then emphasize that point as you get out of what you're not willing to do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are beloved. Now the question is if you felt that. Can you feel it now? What would it take for you to be able to tap into that flow of being loved at any moment, or better yet, in all of them?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). To struggle against unwanted thoughts and emotions can sometimes exacerbate them. Other approaches to try include: leaning into them getting to the bottom of them or simply allowing for them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Instead of following suggestions, be a model. Ideas, advice and semantics can always be debated, but a living, thriving

example is a hard thing to argue with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your success will depend on your choice of partner. Seek a troubleshooter with a different skillset from your own. Positive results come from anticipating the negative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You want to show your excitement but a read of the room also makes apparent the need for restraint. You'll be rewarded for discretion, taste and adherence to protocol.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). To struggle with and overcome adversity is the cornerstone of self-respect. That victory is a prize you wouldn't dream of stealing, nor would you want it stolen from you. There's a fine line between assistance and robbery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Who you are in any given moment is ever only part of who you are. Celebrate or forgive yourself as necessary, though without giving too much weight

to any single expression of you. We are all works in progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Monday can be a motivator, though it's not enough on its own to make you pull out all the stops. If you can see the good your efforts are doing for another person, then you'll give yourself fully over to the work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's said that the tree climbers will get the fruit they deserve, though so will the giraffes who were born to reach it. Maybe don't worry about who deserves what and instead just work for the result you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Life is not

comes so naturally that you'll have to make a concerted effort to wield it with mercy and strategy. You'll focus on gaining position within a group, and this will bring you the power and money you need to advance your project. Libra and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 19, 4, 33, 40 and 8.

Avoid them. You can wish them well as you move past, seeking interactions more nuanced, inclusive and evolved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Perhaps you've veered from the aims you made at the start of the month, but your goals are still doable. A course correction now will fix it. Have an honest and practical talk with yourself.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 7). Love will nudge its way into your heart and start growing like crazy, expanding you to accept and give abundant joy. Your charm

fusing for the Pisces sun, who is everyone and no one. Being the amalgamation of the preceding 11 signs of the zodiac, Pisces can pick and choose who to be in any given context. The challenge of those with a Pisces sun-sign is to move away from questions like, "Who do you want me to be?" and answer queries more along the line of, "Who do I want and/or need to be to make my life work optimally?"

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Ever since Pluto was demoted, Neptune became the last planet of our solar system. Named for the sea king, Neptune and its largest moon, Triton, are commonly depicted as mermen with powers over wind and wave, having special communication with the creatures of the deep and tempers to match the unpredictable power of the ocean.

This week, planet Neptune holds two significant meetings. The first is on Wednesday with the Pisces sun. It's a check-in with an agenda of revisiting the question, "Who do you think you are?" This matter gets a little con-

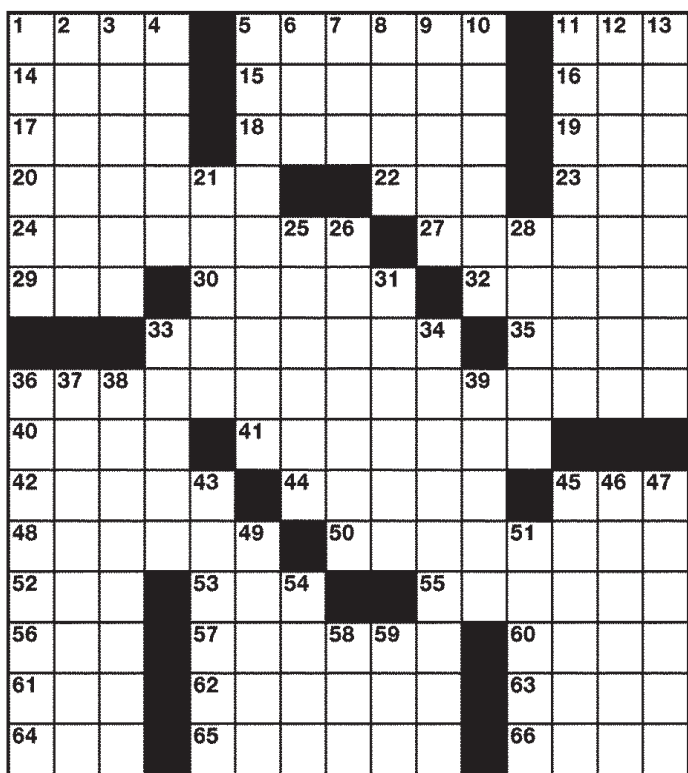
The second meeting is with Venus and will address the needs of the heart. Like the sun, Venus can easily be swept into the dream-world that is Neptunian Fantasyland. If you are prone to illusions of love, let this Neptunian meeting (which coincides with the new moon) check the health and practicality of your romantic notions.

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Newsday Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Placement on stage sets
 - 5 Banana Republic owner
 - 11 School of whales
 - 14 It's under an eyebrow
 - 15 It's under an eyebrow
 - 16 The Ducks, on scoreboards
 - 17 Pixar's owner of Woody and Buzz
 - 18 Talks up
 - 19 Foul territory
 - 20 Compliment on a comeback
 - 22 Talk down
 - 23 Start to squeak
 - 24 Choice words
 - 27 Totaled
 - 29 Without butter, say
 - 30 Long-distance specialist
 - 32 Marine descriptor
 - 33 Wicked group
 - 35 Lego inventor, by birth
 - 36 Travel assistance at airports
 - 40 Sounded like
 - 41 They have true grit
 - 42 Get your life back
 - 44 Needing hoeing
 - 45 Hammerstein female
 - 48 How Travolta acted for *Hairspray*
 - 50 Eyes-closed activity
 - 52 Electrify
 - 53 A 1776 singer
 - 55 Impetus
- DOWN**
- 1 Armored, for instance
 - 2 *Ami* of Manet
 - 3 Patrolling, perhaps
 - 4 Undergrad major
 - 5 Dendro-chronology study
 - 6 Enchant
 - 7 What a limo driver confirms
 - 8 Brighten up
 - 9 Funny business
 - 10 Camry competitor
 - 11 Step on it
 - 12 Defensive weapon descriptor
 - 13 Focus of Euro spring festivals
 - 21 Gladiator type of guy
 - 25 Inedible chestnut
 - 26 Makes a tailoring update
 - 28 Exemplar of avarice
 - 31 Flush
 - 33 Product from a press
 - 34 Loaf around a lunchroom
 - 36 Guam's group
 - 37 Lace and embroidery
 - 38 Noun related to "vindictive"
 - 39 More contorted
 - 43 Electrician/politician/Nobel
 - 45 End of a Pope proverb
 - 46 What often prevents a strike
 - 47 Swamp things
 - 49 Word on many diner doors
 - 51 Keep a chill out, perhaps
 - 54 Tidy up, in a way
 - 58 ___ oil (moisturizer)
 - 59 Just right for the moment



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A taste of traditional Irish cooking

St. Patrick's Day is an opportunity for the world to celebrate Ireland's patron saint and Irish culture with family, friends, food, and fun. Many St. Patrick's Day traditions have been passed down through generations. This includes various foods and recipes that are native to Ireland that have spread around the globe thanks to the vast Irish diaspora.

When dishing up new traditions at home, try this recipe for "Traditional Irish Colcannon" courtesy of Kerrygold, producers of Irish butters and cheeses. Colcannon is a mashed potato recipe made even more savory with the inclusion of cabbage and other ingredi-



ents. Serve with corned beef, Irish bacon or Irish stew.

Traditional Irish Colcannon
Serves 8

- 2 pounds red potatoes, cut into large chunks
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons Kerrygold Salted Butter, plus additional melted butter, if desired
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 6 cups finely shredded green cabbage (or one 10-ounce package)
- 1 cup (about 4 ounces) shredded Kerrygold Dubliner® Cheese or Blarney Castle Dubliner® Cheese

Freshly ground pepper to taste

Cook potatoes in boiling water about 20 minutes or until very tender; drain well and mash with skins on, adding milk and salt. While potatoes are cooking, melt butter in a large skillet.

Add onion; cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until very soft. Add cabbage; cook and stir for 5 minutes more or until very soft.

Stir cabbage mixture and Kerrygold cheese into hot potatoes and season with pepper.

Mound onto serving plates and make a well in the center of each. Pour a little melted butter into each well, if desired. Garnish to taste.

Answer to previous puzzle
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