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# Trio arrested after shooting, standoff

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Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Three men were arrested here shortly after midnight, following a bizarre altercation with a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper on Interstate Highway 20 near the Mitchell County and Howard County line.

According to Abilene DPS Senior Trooper Sparky Dean, the altercation between the three men and a DPS trooper began at approximately 6:20 a.m. Monday when the vehicle they were in was pulled over for speeding.

"A trooper was working stationary radar on Interstate Highway 20 in Mitchell

County," Dean said in a press release. "The trooper checked an Oklahoma-registered vehicle at 109 mph and stopped the vehicle for speeding. As the trooper approached, he observed three men inside the vehicle.

"The driver exited the vehicle and fired three shots at the trooper. The driver re-entered at speeds exceeding 100 mph. Shots were fired several times at the trooper during the pursuit. The trooper lost sight of the vehicle near the community of Loraine in eastern Mitchell County."

the vehicle and fled eastbound

The vehicle was later found by law enforcement officials on Farm Road 1230 near mile marker 230 of Interstate Highway 20. Officials continued the manhunt until approximately noon, using tracking dogs, horses and a helicopter, but were unable to located the individuals. However, the bizarre story doesn't end there.

"Just after 2 p.m., alert

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Northbound traffic on FM 700 was being diverted east onto the Interstate Highway 20 Service Road as construction crews work on the highway bridge at the intersection. Texas Department of Transportation officials said the bridge was damaged by an 18-wheel truck in October. The project is expected to be completed in early March.

**HERALD** photo / Thomas Jenkins

# Repairs continue at FM 700 and Interstate 20

By THOMAS JENKINS

Needed repairs to the Interstate Highway 20 bridge intersecting with FM 700 continued Monday afternoon, as construction crews begin the arduous task of replacing several loadbearing beams on the roadway.

Crews from the Texas Department

Transportation and contractors were on the work site much of Monday morning and afternoon, as northbound traffic on FM 700 was diverted east to the highway's South Service Road to make room for the necessary equipment, which included a crane.

According to officials with TxDOT's Abilene office, the repairs were made necessary after the bridge was damaged by an 18-wheel truck carrying a heavy load Theyin October.

The work will require crews to remove and replace a large portion of the overpass deck and replace support beams and guard rails on the structure. Officials say the project should be completed in early March.

Officials at the work site said shortterm and temporary road closures are expected as the work continues and urge driver's to use caution when approaching the area.

J.H. Strain and Sons, Inc. of Tye have been contracted to complete the project for about \$250,000.

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# Still time to pay taxes without incurring fines

By THOMAS JENKINS Staff Writer

Howard County residents who haven't paid their 2012 property taxes have less than two weeks before their tabs begin collecting penalties and interest, according to officials. Thursday, Jan. 31, is

the last day for Crossroads residents to anteup their property taxes before they are considered delinquent, said newly elected County Tax Assessor Diane Carter. "Once the taxes go de-

linguent the first of February, the penalties and

interest start at 7 percent and increase each month," Carter said. "As of July 1, penalty and interest grows to 18 percent, with an additional penalty tacked on for attorney fees. So, it's not hard to see how putting off paying your property taxes could get expensive very quickly." According to Carter,

the Howard County Tax Assessor and Collector's office sends out approximately 37,000 property tax statements each "In some cases, people

don't receive their tax statements," Carter said. "However, we can pull their name up on the system and tell them the amount that's due. So if you haven't received your statement, call us or come by the office. Some people, because of their homestead exemptions, have no taxes, so we don't send them a notice. However, if they just want to make sure everything is OK, all they have to do is call. We'll be happy to help them."

For taxpayers who

meet the criteria, there is a special installment

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# Lawmakers school security

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three Texas lawmakers are planning to introduce a new law to give school districts more options in providing security on campus.

Sen. John Whitmire, Sen. Tommy Williams and Rep. Dan Huberty are expected to announce the "Texas School District Security Act" today. They say the bill will give districts more options for increased law enforcement and other security measures in schools. Williams and Huberty are both Repub-

licans, while Whitmire is the Democratic chair of the Senate Criminal Justice Com-Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst has proposed

providing state-funded special weapons training to school teachers. The National Rifle Association has called for armed guards in every school. Some Democrats want stricter gun laws.



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# **Obituaries**

# James C. Kelly



James C. Kelly, 87, of Big Spring died Monday, Jan. 21, 2013, at his residence. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2013, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Andy Glenn, grandson, officiating.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2013, at the funeral home. James was born April 9, 1925, in

Brown County, Texas, and married Bea Kelly on Aug. 28, 1947, in Forney, Texas.

Charley served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was transferred to the United States Marine Corps as a medic. He moved to Big Spring in 1955 and worked for Cosden Refinery for 27 years, retiring as an operator.

He then began to volunteer and was a past president of the board for Meals on Wheels. He was also a volunteer reader at Washington Elementry. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Bea Kelly of Big Spring; two daughters and sons-in-law, Janis and Mike Edwards of Big Spring and Lisa and Rick Van Damen of Tyler; one son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Laura Kelly of Pasadena; seven grandsons, Cary Sampson, Kelly Sampson, Kevin Sampson, Jason Kelly, Austin Kelly, Stetson Hughes and Christopher Hughes; and two granddaughters, Sarah Kelly and Leslie Hughes.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and

The family suggests memorials be made to the Senior Citizen's Center, 301 Nolan St., Big Spring,

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

Paid obituary

#### Royce 'Booger' Pruit

Royce "Booger" Pruit, 75, of Garden City died Monday, Jan. 21, 2013, in a Sterling City nursing home. Graveside funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24, 2013, at the Garden City Cemetery, Garden City, Texas.

He was born Sept. 13, 1937, in Lovington, N.M., and married Beverly Cox on June 8, 1956. in Lovington.

Royce came to Garden City from Penwell and graduated from Garden City High School. He started working as a deputy sheriff for Glasscock County in 1958 and was appointed sheriff in 1962. He retired in 2008 after 47 years and was the longest-serving sheriff in Texas and the United States. He also served as the Glasscock County Tax Assessor Collector. He was a member of the Sheriff's Association of Texas and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly Pruit of Garden City; one son, Van Pruit and wife Delores of Stanton; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Donna Kay Lawton of Greenwood, Ark., and Iretta Pruit of Odessa; and two brothers, Dick Pruit of Spencerville, Okla., and Donald Pruit of Fort Worth.

and Chester Pruit; one son, Lonnie Pruit; three sisters, Eunice Rowe, Ollie Harwell and Joyce McFarland; and three brothers, Roy Pruit, Bob Pruit and Tommy Pruit.

The family suggests memorials be made to Sterling County Nursing Home, P.O. Box 46, Sterling City, Texas 76951.

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

# Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Monday and 7

- ROBERT SCOTT OCHOA, 33, of 804 W. Interstate Highway 20 N. Service Road Apt. 204, was arrested Monday on a warrant from another agency. • BRANDON JOE ROBINSON, 27, of 1312 Elm St.,
- was arrested Monday on warrants for driving while license invalid and failure to appear.
- ANGELA CELESTE DUGGER, 35, of 1604 Settles, was arrested Monday on a warrant for bail jumping – failure to appear.
- WESLEY ALLEN EDMONDSON, 25, of 304 Hoover in Coahoma, was arrested Monday on a charge of operating an unregistered motor vehicle. • THEFT was reported:
- In the 800 block of W. Interstate Highway 20.
- In the 2900 block of Melrose.
- In the 3600 block of W. Highway 80. ASSAULT was reported:
- In the 2500 block of Albrook.
- In the 2500 block of Gunter.

# Sheriff

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

- Note Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 75 inmates at the time of this
- STEPHEN ROBERT JOYCE, 24, was booked into the county detention center Friday by DPS on a

- charge of driving while intoxicated.
- BRITTANY CASTILLO, 20, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on charges of ride not secured by safety belt, no safety seat for child passenger, violation of a promise to appear, a municipal capias warrant for no driver's license and a DPS warrant for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- · CHRISTINA MYRICK, 34, was booked into the county detention center Friday by the BSPD on a charge of theft of property - more than \$500 and less than \$1,500 and a Lubbock County capias warrant for theft - more than \$50 and less than \$500.
- RYAN WAYNE NORMAN, 21, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- ANGELA DARLENE CRAMER, 38, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a Calhoun County warrant for theft of property by check - more than \$20 and less than \$500.
- · CARLOS RODRIGUEZ, 20, was booked into the county detention center Friday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension. • THOMAS DUWAYNE ALEXANDER, 44, was
- booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on Atascosa County warrants for burglary of a vehicle and theft of property - more than \$50 and less than \$500. • PRIMITIVO GALVAN VEGA JR., 35, was booked
- into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of no driver's license - when unlicensed. • JESSIE JAMES COLLINS, 25, was arrested
- Saturday by the HCSO on a charge of public intoxi-• ANGELA ANN MCGEE, 30, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid with a pre-
- vious conviction or suspension. DESIREE NATASHA BEST, 30, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated - blood alcohol more than 0.15.
- CHAD MICHAEL RICHARDS, 33, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of bond surrender - theft of property - more than \$1,500 and less than \$20,000.
- · ALBERT RODRIGUEZ, 44, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on a municipal capias warrant for no safety belt.
- BRANDY RENEE MARTINEZ, 23, was booked into the county detention center Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. • FERNANDO DELGADO JR., 18, was booked
- into the county detention center Sunday by the BSPD on charges of sell/manufacture/distribute/ possession of fictitious driver's license or ID certificate, possession of marijuana in a drug free zone two ounces or less and consumption of alcoholic beverage by a minor. • ESTEBON GANDARA, 32, was booked into the
- county detention center Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of failure to identify - giving false information and a Dallas warrant for assault – family vio-• JODY KYLE ROGERS, 53, was booked into the
- county detention center Monday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication. • ANGELA CELESTE DUGGER, 35, was arrested
- Monday by the HCSO on a charge of bail jumping failure to appear. • ROBERT SCOTT OCHOA, 33, was booked into He was preceded in death by his parents, Anne the county detention center Monday by the BSPD on a Nolan County warrant to revoke probation for
  - driving while intoxicated. • BANDON JOE ROBINSON, 27, was booked into the county detention center Monday by the BSPD on municipal warrants for driving while license invalid and violation of a promise to appear.
  - WESLEY ALLEN EDMONDSON, 25, was arrested Monday by the HCSO on a charge of operating an unregistered motor vehicle.
  - LARRY WILSON STEIGER JR., 29, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on charges of bail jumping – failure to appear, failure to display driver's license and public intoxication.
  - JESUS ELIAS MORALES JR., 42, was booked into the county detention center Tuesday by the BSPD on charges of public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

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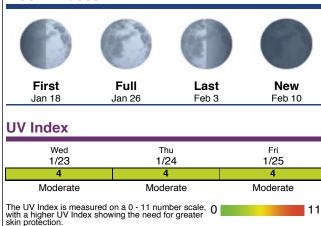
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Dallas	59	47	pt sunny	San Francisco	66	50 pt sunny
Denver	61	35	sunny	Seattle	48	40 cloudy
Houston	68	48	pt sunny	St. Louis	24	18 pt sunny
Los Angeles	80	53	mst sunny	Washington, DC	24	18 windy
Miami	75	58	rain			

#### **Moon Phases**



# **Support Groups**

#### **TUESDAY**

- Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m.atElbowElementary.ContactKerriRosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerrirosenbaum9488@msn.com
- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

- RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at the Gold Rush Tobacco Shop, 800 E. Third Street. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

## **THURSDAY**

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

- Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.
  - Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

# ► News in Brief

#### Obama stands his ground on fiscal disputes, seeks more spending amid looming fiscal deadlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama devoted one word — "deficit" — to the issue that brought Washington to the brink of fiscal crises time and again during his first term.

But it was the paragraph that followed in his inaugural address that foreshadowed what's to come more hard bargaining and more last-minute deals driven by Obama's own conviction that he now wields an upper hand.

"We must make the hard choices to reduce the cost of health care and the size of our deficit. But we reject the belief that America must choose between caring for the generation that built this country and investing in the generation that will build its future," he said. "The commitments we make to each other — through Medicare, and Medicaid, and Social Security — these things do not sap our initiative; they strengthen us. They do not make us a nation of takers; they free us to take the risks that make this country great."

This was the language of his re-election cam-

And while his speech contained no reference to either political party, his pointed rejection of "a nation of takers" was an implicit reminder of Mitt Romney's infelicitous declaration that Obama's support came from the 47 percent of American voters "who are dependent upon government, who believe that they are victims, who believe the government has a responsibility to care for them, who believe that they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you-name-it."

#### Israelis expected to return Netanyahu to office with even more hawkish government

JERUSALEM (AP) — JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis focused on economic woes, the stalled Mideast peace process and Iran's nuclear program as they voted Tuesday in an election expected to return Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to office with an even more hawkish government.

The election comes at a troubled time for Israel, and talks with the Palestinians often took a backseat to social issues in the three-month campaign. Still, many voters said they'd give Netanyahu a

third term because they see no viable alternative. Polls suggest hard-line and religious parties that have been his traditional allies will form the core of his next coalition government. The big question is whether Netanyahu will be

able to woo centrist parties with more moderate positions on peacemaking into his governing coalition — and whether they would have any influence

#### Call to eradicate New Zealand's pet cats draws hisses from cat lovers

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Gareth Morgan has a simple dream: a New Zealand free of cats. But the environmental advocate triggered a claws-out backlash Tuesday with his new antifeline campaign.

Morgan called on his countrymen Tuesday to make their current cat their last in order to save the nation's unique native birds. He set up a web-

site, called Cats To Go, depicting a tiny kitten with red devil's horns. The opening line: "That little ball of fluff you own is a natural born killer."

He doesn't recommended people euthanize their current cats — "Not necessarily but that is an option" are the site's exact words — but rather neuter them and not replace them when they die. Morgan, an economist and well-known businessman, also suggests people keep cats indoors and that local governments make registration mandatory. But Morgan's campaign is not sitting well in a

country that boasts one of the highest cat ownership rates in the world.

"I say to Gareth Morgan, butt out of our lives," Bob Kerridge, the president of the Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, told the current affairs television show Campbell Live. "Don't deprive us of the beautiful companionship that a cat can provide individually and as a family."

#### A more sober mood, but enthusiasm remains for many as Obama is sworn in for second time WASHINGTON (AP) — Schoolteacher Patricia

Cooper gazed out at the many hundreds of thousands of people lining the National Mall, moments after Barack Obama had been sworn in for the second time as president. "The media kept saying there were going to be so

many fewer people," said Cooper, 51, from Upper Marlboro, Md. "But look out there!" she beamed. "We still have a pretty big crowd." True, the crowd was roughly half that of Obama's

momentous inauguration in 2009, and the sense of history, and pure excitement, far less potent. But despite a more sober national mood, there was plenty of enthusiasm — even among people who'd been there the first time, like Cooper — and oh yes, star power, as the capital threw its marathon, onceevery-four-years party.

"I was there last time, and I was just so proud to be here again this time," Cooper said. "And the weather was great!'

It was a warmer day indeed, with a noon temperature of 40 degrees. And if the day was balmier, it seemed its whole aura was mellower, too, with not only the president but his whole family looser than four years ago. Malia and Sasha, no longer adorable little girls but rather stylish young women, chatted on the podium, showing how comfortable they'd become after four years in the public spotlight, and Michelle Obama sported a hip new haircut: bluntcut bangs. Even Chief Justice John Roberts seemed more relaxed; well, he breezed through the oath of office that he had stumbled over four years ago.

#### Islamist extremists gone from Mali town of Douentza SEGOU, Mali (AP) — Malian forces on Tuesday

controlled the strategic town that was under extreme Islamist rule for four months, as the Frenchled military intervention pushed northward in its Douentza had been the outer edge of Islamist

rebel control until the militants surged southward earlier this month.

While far from the capital, Douentza is only 190 kilometers (120 miles) northeast from Mopti, which marks the line-of-control held by the Malian mili-

On Monday, French and Malian troops arrived in Douentza to find that the Islamists already had retreated from the town, local adviser Sali Maiga told The Associated Press.

"The Malian military and the French army spent their first night and the people are very happy, Maiga said Tuesday.

#### Files show how L.A. church hierarchy maneuvered behind the scenes to shield molester priests LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retired Cardinal Roger

cese of Los Angeles officials maneuvered behind the scenes to shield molester priests, provide damage control for the church and keep parishioners in the dark, according to church personnel files. The confidential records filed in a lawsuit against the archdiocese disclose how the church handled

Mahony and other top Roman Catholic Archdio-

abuse allegations for decades and also reveal dissent from a top Mahony aide who criticized his superiors for covering up allegations of abuse rather than protecting children. Notes inked by Mahony demonstrate he was disturbed about abuse and sent problem priests for

treatment, but there also were lengthy delays or oversights in some cases. Mahony received psychological reports on some priests that mentioned the possibility of many other victims, for example, but there is no indication that he or other church leaders investigated further. "This is all intolerable and unacceptable to me,"

Mahony wrote in 1991 on a file of the Rev. Lynn Caffoe, a priest suspected of locking boys in his room, videotaping their crotches and running up a \$100 phone sex bill while with a boy. Caffoe was sent for therapy and removed from ministry, but Mahony didn't move to defrock him until 2004, a decade after the archdiocese lost track of him.

"He is a fugitive from justice," Mahony wrote to the Vatican's Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who is now Pope Benedict XVI. "A check of the Social Security index discloses no report of his demise, so presumably he is alive somewhere."

#### Indonesian court sentences British woman, 56, to death

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian court sentenced a British grandmother to death on Tuesday for smuggling cocaine worth \$2.5 million in her suitcase onto the resort island of Bali — even though prosecutors had sought only a 15-year sen-Lindsay June Sandiford, 56, wept when judges

handed down the sentence and declined to speak to reporters on her way back to prison, covering her face with a floral scarf. She had claimed in court that she was forced into taking the drugs into the country by a gang that was threatening to hurt her

Indonesia, like many Asian countries, is very strict on drug crimes, and most of the more than 40 foreigners on its death row were convicted of drug

Sandiford's lawyer said she would appeal. Appeals take several years. Condemned criminals face a firing squad in Indonesia, which has not carried out an execution since 2008, when 10 people were put to death.

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citizens called law enforcement when three males arrived at a house in southeast Colorado

City," Dean said. "Law enforcement officials went to investigate the tip and found the three to be hiding and barricaded in the house. A perimeter was set up and nearby houses were

evacuated as a safety precaution.

Dean said several roadways near the house were also shut down as a result of the standoff.

According to reports, SWAT teams from the

"Just remember, we

go by the postmark on

the envelope," Carter

said. "As long as it's

postmarked by the dead-

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cent attorney fee.

line, you're OK."

Texas Rangers and DPS, Colorado City police and deputies from Mitchell and Nolan counties responded to the scene.

"Just after midnight, officials made entry into

the house and found the

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shot at during the traffic stop was not injured.

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# TAXES

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plan that can help them avoid penalties and interest. "There is a provision

that allows taxpayers over the age of 65 to pay their taxes in four installments without any penalties or interest,' Carter said. "You make your first payment in January, then you just make the remaining three payments in April, June and Aug. 1. This is for people 65 and older or are receiving disabil-

interest schedule is as follows: After Jan. 31, 6 percent penalty and 1

The tax penalty and

percent interest; after Feb. 28, 7 percent penalty and 2 percent interest; after March 31, 8 percent penalty and 3 percent interest; after April 30, 9 percent penalty and 4 percent interest; after May 31, 10 percent penalty and 5 percent interest; and after June 30, 12 percent penalty and 6 percent interest, includ-

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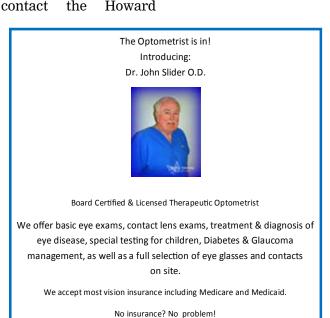
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## A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Enlighten us, oh Lord, about things we do not understand.

Amen

# **Obama's latest crisis to exploit**

iberals have an uncanny knack for designing solutions that do not address the problem at hand, and they're doing it again in their current effort to use the Sandy Hook shootings as fodder for pro-

moting stringent gun control measures. It's as if Presi-

dent Obama and his fellow travelers lie in wait for the unfolding of big events that they can use to incite the public's passions and thereby gain popular support



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for otherwise unpopular government action. Liberals aren't just exploiting

Sandy Hook to promote their unpopular gun agenda; some are now invoking false charges of racism to aid their cause, as well. Rep. Hank Johnson asserted that the National Rifle Association opposes Obama's gun control policies because it 'still cannot get over" the fact that the president is "black." Rep. Charles Rangel was a smidgeon more subtle, suggesting that while his state of New York is more progressive than other states (and has thus enacted strict gun control measures), some of the "Southern areas have cultures that we have to overcome."

Whether these pernicious allegations proceed from malice or ignorance, one thing is undeniable: Democrats often seek to inflame our emotions to impede an honest, good-faith discussion on the merits of various issues.

Obama demonstrated this

in his news conference when he trotted out his 23 executive orders designed to address mass shootings. By using the parents of shooting victims and children as props he intended to imply that unless you support his measures, you oppose protecting children. He did more than imply that in his remarks when he expressed incredulity that anyone who cares about these shootings could possibly oppose his policies.

With these things in mind, here are a few questions to gun

control proponents designed to stimulate a discussion of the actual subject rather than triggering reason-inhibiting emotional responses.

—How is your model city of Chicago working out for you?

- —Why do you attempt to mislead the public with the term "assault weapon" and falsely imply that semiautomatic weapons can fire repeatedly and quickly when you hold down the trigger? —Why do you pretend that
- semiautomatics are more powerful than other guns when power is a function of their caliber or gauge and not their capacity to reload automatically? —How do you explain that
- as assault weapons and large magazines have become more prevalent violent crime has been cut in half? —Since we have recent em-
- pirical evidence that "assault" weapons bans do not work, what unstated reasons could be behind Obama's banning efforts? Why shouldn't Second Amendment advocates be suspicious?
- —Why do you propose measures that will do nothing to prevent Sandy Hook-type massacres but will impede the ability of innocent private citizens to defend themselves against criminal assailants? —Why aren't you sympathetic

to the rights of ordinary citizens, whose home security is demonstrably enhanced by their right to own semiautomatic weapons? —Why do you suppress news of the untold cases of innocent

victims successfully defending

themselves with firearms?

- —Why do you focus all of your gun-policy energy on preventing mass shootings instead of other shootings, when the former constitute a small percentage of gun murders in this country? Why do you ignore that the vast majority of murders in the United States are committed with handguns?
- —Why do you mock the constitutional right of citizens to bear arms not just for self-defense, which the Supreme Court affirmed in recent years, but as a fallback defense against a tyrannical government?
- —Do you owe the public an apology for your unfulfilled, hysterical prophecies that conceal

-Why do you conveniently ignore the inconvenient fact that these mass shootings have mostly occurred in your beloved gun-free zones? If your driving goal is to prevent such massacres, why aren't you trying to eliminate such zones?

—I know you abhor letting any crisis go to waste, but how do you respond to the truism that none of Obama's main legislative proposals to control weapons would have prevented any of the recent massacres? Universal background checks wouldn't have prevented Sandy Hook.

The assault weapons ban would not have applied to the weapons used at Sandy Hook or Aurora. High-capacity magazine bans wouldn't have deterred the massacres.

—Do you think liberals have any explaining to do about the fact that there may be a causal connection between their dogooder laws concerning the incarceration of the mentally ill and these massacres?

—Why does the liberal mind always make a mad dash toward a federal government solution every time there's a problem or tragedy in society? Explain, for example, how Obama's proposal for 15,000 more law enforcement officers, 1,000 more "resource people" for schools and more federal dollars can help prevent violence in more than 100,000 schools. Why can't state governments decide whether they want to take action themselves and pay for it themselves?

—When will you all quit embarrassing yourselves by talking about tanks?

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# **Swartz accused of real crimes**

aron Swartz: Robin Hood or John Dillinger? He was not as virtuous as Robin and hardly as bad as John. Call the computer genius saint or sinner, few will argue with labeling his suicide at age 26 a "tragic loss."

His friends in the "free culture movement" now accuse federal authorities of having driven Swartz to kill himself over "baseless' charges. But he did break into a computer-wiring closet at the Massachusetts



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Institute of Technology and download academic papers for free distribution to the world. Had he been a street kid ripping off copper pipes, as opposed to tech star "liberating" information, would there have been much outcry over a prosecutor's threat of jail time?

The charges, made under the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, could have brought Swartz up to 35 years in prison — and, yes, that seemed extreme. However, the feds had indicated that a guilty plea might prompt them to eventually bargain down his sentence to as little as six months, according to The Wall Street Journal. Were the authorities trying to

make Swartz an example to deter others from lifting intellectual property? Perhaps. Examples are made all the time.

Swartz was a significant figure in the "free culture movement," dedicated to making information free on the Internet. And he was without a doubt brilliant. At age 14, he helped invent RSS, software that helps distribute updated pages to websites. He was a founder of Reddit, the social-news site later sold to Conde Nast. Much liked, he made powerful allies.

Lawrence Lessig, a Harvard law professor, critic of the copyright laws and friend of Swartz, argues oddly that the downloaded academic works are worthless — therefore, where's the crime? "Anyone who says that there is money to be made in a stash of academic articles is either an idiot or a liar," Lessig writes on his blog.

Clearly, there IS money to be made on the articles, otherwise the subscription service JSTOR couldn't charge for them. Anyhow, if the scholars are getting pauper pay for their intellectual sweat, why steal from them? Calling the charges against

Swartz "baseless," historian Rick Perlstein writes on his blog for The Nation of the time Swartz made him a website for free. They became such good friends that Perlstein sent him chapters of his book, "Nixonland," as they were finished. I wonder how Perlstein would have felt had Swartz turned around and put those chapters online for free downloading thus rendering his 748 page opus commercially worthless. I certainly would have appreciated saving the over \$30 I plunked

down for the hardcover edition

of that (very good) book.

Swartz was already known to suffer from depression, having written of suicidal thoughts in the past. That made some see the harsh legal approach as a particular outrage. His family also complained that MIT "refused to

stand up for Aaron."

What we hear is the voice of privilege: Sensitive Ivy Leaguers are to be treated more gently than thugs found prying radios out of cars. (Anyone interested in the mental sate of the drugaddled dropout?) And why did MIT have to stand up for anyone, much less a non-student, breaking into its facility?

Orin Kerr, a George Washington University law professor who has both helped cybercrime defendants and aided in their prosecution under the same law wrote on his Volokh Conspiracy blog that the charges against Swartz stood on solid legal ground. "I realize this post isn't going to be popular," he noted.

Without a doubt, Swartz's death is a heartbreak. Whether the government overreached is subject to debate. That Swartz was accused of real, and significant, crimes should not be.

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and carry laws would drive lawabiding citizens to Wild West violence?

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Each August the woodchuck goes on an eating binge.

Before it gets sleepy, the woodchuck builds an underground

home with tunnels and rooms, with a soft mattress of grass and

leaves in the bedroom. As the weather gets colder in the fall,

deep sleep that it appears dead. This is called **hibernation**. Its heart slows from beats per minute to only

about  $\Theta\Theta$ . Its body temperature drops from

woodchuck could be rolled around like a ball, and it would not

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Standards Link: Life Science: Understand how animals can adapt to their environment.

The woodchuck curls up into a ball and falls into such a

He starts to eat and eat and eat. A layer of fat that is at least

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# Help the Woodchuck Find

**His Bedroom** 

**FOOD** 

On Groundhog Day, ney Phil for advice.

of Punxsutawney, Pa., hog Day celebration





The legend says that if the sun is out, I see my shadow, get scared, and hide back in my burrow, and spring will not arrive for another six weeks.



Kid Scoop Together:

On February 2, the town begins the big Groundbefore sunrise.





no shadows to be seen. stay out looking for

food, and spring will

arrive very soon!

No

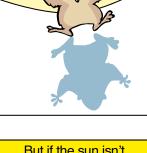
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weather forecasters in the U.S. look to Punxsutaw-Here's his story.









**TOILET** 

**GUEST ROOM** 

#### Use the code to tell what time you do each of the following:

**Example:** If you do homework at 4:30, show it this way...



Start School Standards Link: Math: Associate symbols to numerals; compare time to realted events

**Eat Lunch** 

Take a Bath

**BEDROOM** 

Go to Bed

Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Eye-hand co-ordination

Look at your newspaper's weather forecast for the coming week. Then search through the newspaper and circle words that could be used to describe the expected weather conditions.

Weather

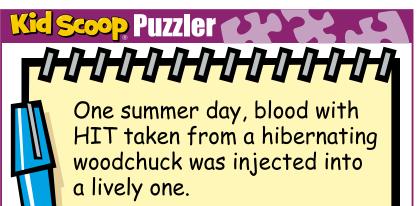
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Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.



Scientists have found a special chemical in the blood of hibernating animals. They call it HIT or Hibernation Inducement Trigger. Although they do not know what this chemical is, they do know that it appears when one of three things happens:

- the days become shorter and there is less light
- there is a big drop in temperature
- food is scarce



Result: HIBERNATION

Conclusion: \_

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension.

# Double

WOODCHUCK **CHEMICAL** 

**HOME** 

**SCARCE** 

**SLEEP CODE** 

**ANIMALS** 

**WINTER** 

**WAKE** 

**BUILT** 

LUNCH

**THREE** 

**DAYS** 

**MATTRESS** 

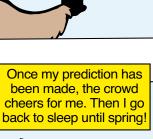
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Find the words in the puzzle. Then

look for each word in this week's

Kid Scoop stories and activities.

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

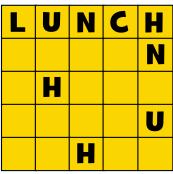




Standards Link: History: Students understand the traditions, events and legends associated with special days



Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word LUNCH in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

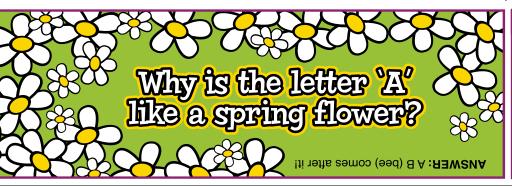


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# Get to the Roots

Find words in the newspaper that have suffixes and/or prefixes. For each word that you find, circle the root word and underline the prefix and/or suffix.

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Identify suffixes and prefixes.



Write On! 🐗 **A Long Winter's Nap** 

# Imagine that you were

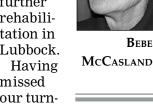
going to hibernate for the winter. Write about how you'd prepare and what it would be like to wake up after sleeping so long.

# Bird Poop: Attacked by a deadly virus

fter 305 miles, our driveway was a welcome sight. Our January day had begun with an early morning drive to Odessa. A recovering red-tailed hawk,

that had sustained a broken leg and rump, was ready for further rehabili<sup>.</sup> tation in Lubbock

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off to Lamesa, we traveled north to Seminole. A few extra miles were rewarded with hundreds of sandhill cranes feeding in the fields. Watching hawks and a lone falcon hunt over withering grasses gave an elegance to a gray morning.

Accompanying us was a prairie falcon. Regal in its light brown attire, the raptor and our new passenger occasionally bumped in protest against their cardboard carriers throughout the drive. After lunch our jour-

ney home was uneventful. It was apparent that little would tempt a hungry bird of prey in the miles of barren farmland. Once home, checking our phone messages caused Art to mutter,

"Uh, oh...." After a slight pause, he said, 'Lamesa."

When I called Hector at Animal Control, he said he had a red-tailed hawk that couldn't fly. 'Can you come and get it?"

Numerous phone calls by both of us resulted in Hector's driving to Tahoka to meet Daniel Andrews, operations manager for South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

When the phone rang the next morning, Gail Barnes's voice indicated concern. "That other red-tail? The one from Lamesa? It has avian pox."

After stressing the virus was highly contagious, she said they had isolated the red-tail in a separate building. On its feet were painful sores, or lesions, that prevented the raptor from hunting. Another warty-looking protuberance was starting on



A mature, healthy red-tailed hawk is a dynamic raptor with brown upper parts, creamy under parts, streaked belly and rust-colored tail. The formidable hunter frequents open country. It is susceptible, however, to the various diseases that lie in wait for the avian community.

the side of its mouth.

To keep the virus from spreading into its mouth and compromising its body, she had started swabbing the intrusive growths with iodine. From my childhood I remembered the stinging sensation of this remedy that left a rusty coloration on my skin. Before antibiotics, it had been my family's mainstay against infection. For the bird, iodine would dry up the 'wet" sores.

The Lamesa redtailed hawk was lucky. Hector's insistence on seeking help had hopefully given the bird a temporary two to three week stay on its way to recovery.

Confined to birds, the malady is often called bird pox or foot pox. Although found in poultry, imported or wild birds, infectious poxvirus avium occurs naturally.

By contact with perches, other birds, or even mosquitoes that have fed on an infected

bird, the menace persists in the avian world. If the red-tail recovered, a benefit could be a stronger immune system to combat further infections.

Winter months, especially January, seemed to send our way a deluge of red-tailed hawks. During the worst of droughts during previous years, the stress of finding food and remaining healthy had been in constant conflict with the weather.

After the harsh struggle of 2011, a tentative forecast for a wetter year had sounded promising. Yet the first month demonstrated its lasting effects.

Alerted by KBYG — "Ask Your Neighbor" and Ann Ward, we pulled out a county map. Concerned for the welfare of a large raptor, listeners had given the following directions: "Center Point Road, east, near the well house."

The area was as desolate as any farmland

in Howard County. To hope the bird was still there was our only consolation. Gray skies and cold winds of morning welcomed no one.

Driving by an old tree with many broken branches, we saw nothing but tall, dry grasses hugging the fence line. Only the stone structure of an old well house promised a once thriving endeavor.

Turning around, we slowly drove by the area again. After passing the tree, Art decided to look one more time. "There it is!" he shouted.

Standing in the bar ditch, a red-tailed hawk made no attempt to leave. Its varying, brownish coloration blended into that of the dirt and withered plant life that surrounded it. As I picked it up to place it in a carrier, there was no resistance.

With no body fat or strength, the raptor was unresponsive. After telling Art I feared there was nothing we

could do to save the bird, we drove home.

Its having difficulty swallowing was a challenge to my trying to get fluids into its body.

Persistence allowed enough liquid to energize it momentarily.

Although the use of its legs and feet was questionable, it stood a short time later. By noon, it couldn't hold its head up. Finally, leaning against the side of its carrier, it succumbed to an ancient ritual.

Having watched its demise caused numerous questions and theories about its state of health So many factors could be considered: starvation, West Nile virus, lead poisoning, and old

age. With its worn tail feathers and dustcoated wings, it was obvious the hawk had been down for some time. Engaged in work with any wildlife comes the reality that in spite of every effort, the end

must be accepted. Triggered by memories from our yearly reports, the reality and remembrance of those whose time had ended are vivid. However, our brand new month in the new year of 2013 had brought several possible successes as encouragement to continue.

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# sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or

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5	2				1			

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By Steve Becker

#### Razzle-Dazzle Defense

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable NORTH **↑**Q3 **♥**QJ7543 WEST EAST ₱ J 8 7 5 2 ♠ΛΚ1064 **♥**A98 ♦ Q 10 8 3 **♣**KQJ9642

The bidding: South West East North Dble 5 💠 Pass Opening lead -

Once in a blue moon, a defender must make three good plays in a row to defeat a contract. East did exactly that in today's deal to prevent South from making five clubs.

with the king. It seemed unlikely on the bidding that South had another spade, so East made his first good play when he shifted to a trump.

West led a spade, won by East

Without the trump return, declarer would have made 11 tricks very easily. With a spade continuation, for example, South would ruff and lead the king of hearts, rendering East helpless whether or not he took his ace.

Declarer won the trump return in his hand and led the king of hearts. Again East made the winning play when he ducked. Had he taken the ace, South would have been able to discard two diamonds on the O-J of Declarer could now do no better

than lead the A-K and another diamond. He was hoping to find the diamonds divided 3-3 or, failing that, to ruff his fourth diamond in dummy if the suit divided 4-2. West won the third diamond

with the ten — but only for a moment. East ruffed the ten, even though it was his partner's trick, and returned his last trump. This play put the final nail in South's coffin. He had to lose another diamond and go down one. Of course, if East had failed to ruff the diamond ten and lead a trump, South would have gotten home safely.

East's defense was surely of the highest order. Three times he recognized a danger, and three times he found a way to counter it. It was truly a defensive tour de force.

Tomorrow: Plain common sense. ©2013 King Features Syndicate Inc

# <u>Parent's Corner</u>

# Day of the cell phone

emember the saying, "the day of the horse and buggy," or the "day of the horseless carriage?" Well, today is a different age.

We now live in the "day of the cell phone!" Everywhere we go we notice folks talking on the phone, whether it's be-



Ryan

hind the wheel of the car, in the grocery store, sitting on a park bench or just walking down the sidewalk.

Now I'm not going to say this is a bad thing because I can see the need and importance of having access to a phone almost anywhere we go, and 24/7 coverage is a wonderful thing to have. However, there is a down side.

Have you noticed that a lot of important work is being lost because of phone usage? Teenagers have been stereotyped for years as constant phone users, even before the age of the cell phone, but now it appears to be everyone and everywhere.

I was with a man the other day who was being constantly interrupted by the phone and finally said, "That phone never stops ring-

ing!" Rather irritated by the constant interruption I suggested that he should have a time when he would just turn his phone off and spend a little of his time finishing his work instead of his phone conversations.

This, of course, would be exclusive of emergency situations but a constant phone interruption can seriously deter things from being accomplished in the work place, at home or at leisure time.

If you decide to use this strategy, you would need to inform folks that you turn off you phone during certain times and they should not expect an answer at that time, so either

don't call or leave a message and you will return the call as soon

as you can.

You'd be amazed at what could be accomplished without the interruption. Cell phones are one of the most wonderful inventions of our time, but like all things, they should be used for our advantage and not our detriment.

And in this discussion I haven't even mentioned the inconsiderate nature of the phone going off in public venues such as concerts, churches, nursing homes, restaurants and other places. Now I've heard of a "no fly zone," and believe it or not I've even found the "no phone zone".

If you are traveling in the area of Brady, Texas, don't try to call out on your cell; it's the "no cell reception zone." Whether that's a blessing or a pain depends on your situation. It's kind of like "wait a minute" depends on which side of the bathroom door you are on!

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Do you have an interesting sports item or

# **HC ends Odessa's 9-game streak** with 77-64 victory

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

ODESSA - The No. 8 ranked Hawks (16-3, 3-2) needed a win Tuesday night against Odessa and thanks to a strong start, Howard College handed the Wranglers a 77-64 loss, snapping OC's ninegame win streak.

Freshmen Cameron Forte led the Hawks with 16, Phillip Miller added 15 and Goran Huskic — the sevenfoot Serbian — added nine.

HC Head Men's Basketball Coach Mark Adams credited Richardson Rico (11 points) and Ladon Carter (seven points) for their performances.

"Rico had an exceptional game," Adams said. "He was a floor leader and really stepped up. Carter was a huge factor late in the game, he had some big stops. It was a great effort defensively."

The Hawks held a 15-point lead at the halfway mark, which Adams believes was the key to the game.

"We got off to a good start," Adams said. "We were the aggressors in the first half and that made the difference. We had some big plays which turned into easy baskets. We did a good job playing at our pace offensively."

Despite the improvement, Adams insists the Hawks still have a lot of room to grow.

still day-to-day," Adams added. "We've got to keep playing and working. We can't look too far ahead, but it was a step in the right direction."

Next up for Howard will be a visit from conference foe Western Texas College on Thursday. Game time is set for 7:45 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

ODESSA — The Lady Hawks' woes on the court continued Tuesday Howard College couldn't hold off a late surge by the Lady Wranglers and slipped to 1-4 in WJCAC play after a 56-47 loss.

The lead changed hands 10 times in the back-and-forth affair, but Odessa came up with a 12-2 run in the final minutes to put the game on

"We got off to a good start," HC Head Women's Basketball Coach Earl Diddle said. "I thought we played well, but our inability to rebound the ball really hurt us. We have a difficult time when the game is on the line."

Brittany Aikens, Sarah Stinnett and Tori Tucker each chipped in eight points for HC, while Teiona Tarrant and Destinee Thrash registered six points apiece.

The Lady Hawks (8-12) will have a chance to claim their second conference victory Thursday against struggling Western Texas College (1-4). Tip off is slated for 5:45 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

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Howard College's Phillip Miller goes for a layup during Monday's 77-64 win on the road against Odessa College. The Hawks improved to 3-2 in WJCAC play.

# Super Bowl becomes 'Harbowl' Duncan's double-double as sibling coaches set to clash

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Jim and John Harbaugh have exchanged a handful of text messages, and plan to leave it at that. No phone conversations necessary while the season's still going. No time for pleasantries, even for the friendly siblings.

There is work to be done to prepare for the Super Bowl, prepare for each other, prepare for a history-making day already being widely hyped as "Harbowl" "Superbaugh" depending which nickname you prefer.

"It doesn't matter who the coach is, what relationship you have with the person on the other side," 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh

said so matter-of-factly Monday afternoon.

Their parents sure aren't picking sides for the Feb. 3 matchup in New Orleans.

These days, the Harbaughs' longtime coaching father, Jack, stays away from game-planning chatter or strategy sessions with his Super Bowl-bound coaching sons. Baltimore's John Harbaugh and little brother Jim have been doing this long enough now to no longer need dad's input.

Yet, they still regularly seek it. And, their father does offer one basic mantra: "Get ahead, stay ahead."

"Probably the greatest advice

that I've ever been given and the only advice that I've ever found to be true in all of coaching, I think we mentioned it to both John and Jim ... the coaching advice is, 'Get ahead, stay ahead,'" Jack Harbaugh said.

"If I'm called upon, I'll repeat that same message."

His boys still call home regularly to check in with the man who turned both on to the coaching profession years ago, and the mother who has handled everything behind the scenes for decades in a highly competitive, sports-crazed

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# Former players urge Miller to be put in HoF

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players urged that Marvin Miller be put in the Hall of Fame as they spoke Monday night during a memorial for the union leader.

In an auditorium filled with Hall of Famers, dozens of retired and current players, baseball officials, agents and labor lawyers, 13 speakers praised the former baseball union who helped players gain free agency in the 1970s and created the path to multimilliondollar salaries. Miller

died in November at 95. "It is a travesty he is not in the Hall of Fame," former major league

Buck Martinez said during the two-hour program.

Miller has been turned down five times by various Hall of Fame committees that considered baseball executives. Jim Bouton,

who entered the majors in 1962, was critical that Bowie Kuhn, baseball's commissioner from 1969-84, is in the Hall but Miller has been kept

"All those policies were not Bowie Kuhn's policies. In fact they all Marvin's policies because Marvin won every battle he had

player and manager with Bowie Kuhn," Bouton said. "I think Bowie Kuhn was 0 for

Miller is next eligible to appear on a Hall ballot this December.

Hall of Famers Dave Winfield and Morgan were among those who spoke before a crowd of about 450 at New York University School of Tishman Auditorium. Jackson, Reggie Hernandez, Keith Steve Garvey, Ted

Sizemore and David Cone were among the approximately three dozen former players in the audience.

executive vice president Rob Manfred senior vice presidents Katy Feeney Phyllis Merhige. Also attending were George Cohen, director of the Joe Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Toru Matsubara, executive director Japan's players' Law's association; and Miller's children, Susan and Peter.

was represented by

Winfield, who used free agency to sign a recordbreaking contract after the 1980 season, said Miller taught him life lessons he still

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# **lifts Spurs past 76ers**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As the 76ers' lead grew, the fans got louder, the fourth quarter a bit more wild.

didn't Ιt unpredictable. At least, not to anyone on the Spurs.

Tim Duncan and Tony Parker have thrived in situations more uncomfortable than trailing on the road in the fourth against a sub-.500 team.

Duncan and Parker pushed back hardcharging Philadelphia late in the game to lead San Antonio to its fifth straight win, 90-85 over the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday night.

Duncan had his fifth double-double of the season with 24 points and 17 rebounds and Parker had 20 points. The Spurs blew a 17-point lead in the first half before rallying late in the fourth to win again without guard Manu Ginobili. Ginobili is still out with a strained left hamstring. Sixers

After the turned the 17-point hole into a sevenpoint lead, the Spurs got it together. Kawhi Leonard dunked off a turnover, then buried a 3 off a defensive board to tie it 88-all. Duncan's jumper made it 84-82

and Parker swished one

the next time down.

"We called a couple of things down the stretch that Tony and Timmy have been running for over a decade now," coach Gregg Popovich said. "The balls, they

went in." For the Sixers, the balls went out: They missed nine of their final 10 shots and the Spurs closed the game

on a 15-3 run. "When you've been playing a long time, and you have a great coach, you know what to do," Parker said.

Without Ginobili for the fourth straight game, the Spurs got clutch baskets down the stretch to win their NBA-high 15th road

game. After a miserable first half, the Sixers turned to Spencer Hawes and Nick Young off the bench to come back. The Sixers erased the early 17-point hole with three straight big baskets in the fourth.

Led by Duncan, the Spurs took control of this one early and raced to a 17-point lead in the second quarter.

As they do, the Spurs took advantage of the missed opportunities from the line. Parker pushed them back with a jumper and Leonard's thunderous dunk quickly made it 61-49.

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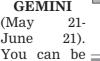
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It feels like you're right on track for love, but beware. There is always something deeper and more

meaningful to strive for. Knowing this, you will keep the challenge and spark alive.





candid with some — not all. Your social savvy is second nature, so you realize that it's in everyone's best interest to filter out 50 or more percent of what you would like to impart.

**CANCER** (June 22-July An anonymous contributor suggested that holding a grudge is like letting someone live rent free in your head. Except that the person in question usually doesn't want to live there, so it's also like imprisonment.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Should you expect more from your relationships, or should you take a break and nurture your own soul by taking care of your own needs and wants? The answer to this question will guide today's action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Comedians know that sometimes it's funny to stretch the truth for the sake of the joke, the story or the entertainment value. You'll get playful with a kernel of your own personal truth and achieve levity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Bold action starts with a bang and ends with the world changed at least some small part of the world. This type of move is favored for you now and you'll be too busy completing the action to doubt yourself or fret over the details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Daily life might not feel like the special experience that it is just now. You'll have to remind yourself that these moments are rare and won't be repeated. A camera can help.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The one you are so close with will once again, in some quiet way, prove loyal and true. For moments it even seems that your minds and hearts have melded together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Passions ebb and flow, and you won't be too worried about the particulars. You've been through the cycles of love, and you know not to fret about the ups and downs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you had more money, how would you spend it? Knowing the answer will put vou in the correct headspace to make a plan. Likely what you need now is not better funding, but a clearer direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll seek chemistry and excitement. It could be found in a person or an endeavor. You know right away when you strike on the right thing — your attraction is undeniable.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 22). No one can tell you what's right or wrong over the next eight your

vou what to do when the cosmic test. The right well-meaning people around can't. you February is all hugs and kisses. You'll win an award or prize in March. brings April transportation upgrade. Family reunion surprising news comes in June. Sagittarius and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 4, 22, 24 and 16

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Balancing your dream with real-world demands can be stressful, but you'll pick up tricks and win allies to help you the along way. FEBRUARY: You'll get the publicity and traffic business your endeavors needed to test the practical aspects. MARCH: This month brings a bona fide break. APRIL: Venus smiles on you. Love is a duet that never goes out of tune. MAY: Rearrange your life make environment more pleasing to you. JUNE: Family keeps you humble. They also drive you nuts. The key is taking them in small doses. JULY: Children and those who act like them will play prominent part in your life, pushing you to be best. **AUGUST:** 

weeks. Your heart tells Jupiter and Pluto issue a answer is to mind your own business and stay on track with your goals. SEPTEMBER: You'll be in the mixing, mingling mood and your efforts in this regard will be quite fruitful. OCTOBER: The Venus transit has you noticing who your true supporters are. The one who truly wants you to succeed will help vou do PISCES YEAR AT A so. NOVEMBER: Business is accomplished as you celebrate life. DECEMBER: You'll be a driver, cook, entertainer, maid and therapist to

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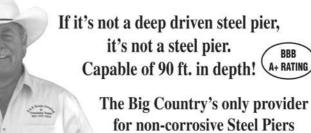
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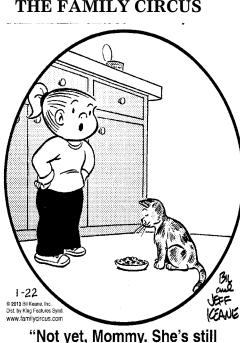
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This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 2013. There are 343 days left in the year. Today's Highlights

History: On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S.

Supreme Court, in its Roe v. Wade decision, legalized abortions using a trimester approach. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson died at his Texas ranch at age 64. On this date:

In 1498, during his third voyage to the Western Hemisphere, Christopher Columbus arrived at the present-day Caribbean island of St. Vincent. In 1901, Britain's Queen

Victoria died at age 81. In 1912, the Florida Kevs

Over-Sea Railroad, which connected the Keys with the mainland, went into service. In 1917, President Woodrow

Wilson pleaded for an end to war in Europe, calling for "peace without victory." (By April, however, America also

died; he was succeeded by Pius In 1938, Thornton Wilder's

play "Our Town" was per-

formed publicly for the first time in Princeton, N.J. In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces began landing at Anzio, Italy.

In 1953, the Arthur Miller drama "The Crucible" opened on Broadway.

In 1968, the fast-paced sketch comedy series "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" premiered on NBC-TV. In 1973, a Boeing 707 char-

tered by Nigeria Airways crashed while attempting to land at Kano International Airport; 176 of the 202 people aboard were killed. George Foreman upset reigning heavyweight champion Joe Frazier with a second round TKO in their match in Kingston, Jamaica.

In 1984, the Los Angeles defeated Washington Redskins 38-9 to win Super Bowl XVIII (18), played at Tampa Stadium in Florida. (The game broadcast on CBS-TV featured Apple Computer's famous "1984" ad

computer.)

In 1998, Theodore Kaczynski (kah-ZIHN'-skee) pleaded guilty in Sacramento, Calif., to being the Unabomber in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is 85. Actress Piper Laurie is 81. Actor Seymour Cassel is 78. Author Joseph Wambaugh is 76. Actor John Hurt is 73. Singer Steve Perry is 64. Country singer-musician Teddy Gentry (Alabama) is 61. Movie director Jim Jarmusch is 60. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Mike Bossy is 56. Actress Linda Blair is 54. Actress Diane Lane is 48. Actor-rap DJ Jazzy Jeff is 48.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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40 Opposite of

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41 More than

informally

47 Immediately 48 Yuletide quaff

54 Rude push

57 Tied, as a

58 Triple-decker

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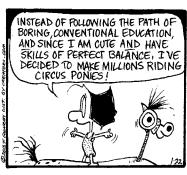
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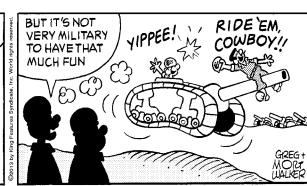
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# **Newsday Crossword**

#### **ACROSS**

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- 14 Vicinity
- **15** Stir up
- 16 More unusual

- 32 Swiss or
- 34 Possesses
- 38 Empty spaces
- Doo-Dah"
- 44 No longer

- in VA
- **56** Help to recall

- 69 Hunter's gun
- 71 Little kids

- 17 Compact \_
- player
- short
- 20 Pungent
- quantity
- Egypt
- harvest

- 35 Swimming pool
- **43** "Zip-\_

- hazard
- 46 Sailor
- 55 "Give \_\_ break!"
- 61 Gather slowly

- 1 Quite a few

  - 70 Ballpoints
- 18 Bullets, for
- 19 Black, as a flue
- condiment
- 23 Boy king of
- **24** Gather the
- **28** "Paper or \_\_\_?"
- cheddar
- measurement
- 39 Stiff competition

- 51 Summer hours
- **52** Throw lightly
- 65 Cleveland's lake

- 67 Above 68 Gas used in
- signs

#### **DOWN**

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5 More sly

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6 Majestic display

**7** One pointing at

the target

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- 66 Ancient artifact

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#### **MILLER**

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thinks of. Winfield addressed the five active players in the audience: Andrew Bailey, Bill Bray, Craig Breslow, Adam Ottavino and Micah

"Anything you do in life, know where you've come from, where vou are and where you're going, and Marvin was able to share that with us," Winfield said. "Know the history of the players' association. Know how you got to where you are today."

A former economist for the United Steelworkers Union, Miller spent 16 1/2 years as executive director of the Major League Players Association, starting in 1966.

During Miller's tenure, the average major league salary increased from \$19,000 to \$241,000. It was \$3.2 million last year. Players remembered his soft-spokeness, how when speaking on the field during spring training he kept lowering his voice to

force players to crane their necks to hear.

"Every time somebody signs one of these wonderful contracts, and there are so many of them out there, I think before they get the first check they should have to write an essay on Marvin Miller," said Rusty Staub, a big leaguer from 1963-85.

Current union head Michael Weiner hosted the tribute. Players spoke in order of when they made their big league debuts.

"We could have searched

100 years and wouldn't have found a more perfect person for our situation," said Morgan, a Hall of Fame second baseman who played in the majors from 1963-84.

Donald Fehr, who served as Miller's general counsel from 1977-82 and then headed the union from 1983-09, said he could read Miller's mood by what drink he ordered at lunch: a Tom Collins signaled a happy mood, a martini meant he was perplexed and Old Grand-Dad Bourbon was a sign of problems.

"The reason I think he is remembered as he is, is that the baseball players' association became a symbol, it became a symbol of what a union could be if it was run right," said Fehr, current

head of the MLB labor union. Martinez talked about a telephone call he received from former Oakland Athletics owner Charlie Finley during the 1985 labor negotiations.

"You tell Marvin to stick by his guns," Martinez recalled Finley saying. "You guys are doing the right thing.'

## **HARBOWL**

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family — with all the routine sports clichés to show for it.

The Harbaugh brothers will become the first siblings to square off from opposite sidelines when their teams play for the NFL championship at the Superdome.

Not that they're too keen on playing up the storyline that has no chance of going away as hard as they try.

"Well, I think it's a blessing and a curse," Jim Harbaugh Monday. "A blessing because that is my brother's team. And, also, personally I played for the Ravens. Great respect for their organization. ... The curse part would be the talk of two brothers playing in the

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Super Bowl and what plane before that takes away from the players that are in the game. Every moment that you're talking about myself or John, that's less time that the players are going to be talked about."

Both men love history, just not the kind with them making it.

"I like reading a lot of history ... I guess it's pretty neat," John Harbaugh offered Monday. "But is it really going to be written about? It's not exactly like Churchill and Roosevelt or anything. It's pretty cool, but that's as far as it goes."

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John watched the end of Jim's game from the field in Foxborough, Mass., as Baltimore warmed up for the AFC championship game. Jim called his sister's family from the team

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takeoff after a win at Atlanta and asked how his big brother's team doing against New Eng-

The improbable Super Bowl features a set of brothers known around the NFL as fierce competitors unafraid make a bold move during the season. Unafraid to upset anyone who stands in their way.

In fact, each one made a major change midseason to get this far — John fired his offensive coordinator, while Jim boosted his offense with a quarterback switch from Alex Smith to Colin Kaepernick.

Leading up to Sunday's games, parents Jack and Jackie said they would wait to decide whether to travel to New Orleans if both teams advanced or stick to what has been working so well — watching from the comfort of their couch in Mequon,

"We enjoy it very much. We get down in our basement, turn on the television and just have a fantastic day watching outstanding football," Jack said last week. "We share our misery with no one but ourselves. Not only the misery, but the ups and downs, the ins and outs of an outstanding professional game."

And, no, the Harbaughs weren't looking ahead to a potential big trip to the Big Easy.

Jack insists his wife is quick to pull out that old sports cliche: "It's one game at a time. I think it's very appropriate," he said.

Jim figures they won't possibly miss this history-making game.

"I think they'll be there," he said with a smile.

The brothers, separated in age by 15 months, have taken different paths to football's big- ${\rm gest\ stage-years\ after}$ their intense games of knee football at the family home.

They tried to beat each other at cards, or whatever other game it was at the time. Sometimes, they tried to beat each other up. Sister, Joani Crean, often got in on the fun, too.

The 49-year-old Jim never reached a Super Bowl, falling a lastgasp pass short during a 15-year NFL career as a quarterback. The 50-year-old John never played in the NFL.

Still, both will tell you, "Who's got it bet-

— one catchphrase they got from their dad. "We can't put into

ter than us? No-body!"

words what it means to see John and Jim achieve this incredible milestone," their brother-in-law, Indiana basketball coach Tom Crean, said on Twitter. "We talked to Jim (before) his team plane left. All he wanted to know was how was John doing? How were they playing? One incredible family who puts the care, well-being and love for each other at the forefront like most families do. Again, we are very proud of them. Going to be exciting to watch it unfold."

John worked his way up from the bottom of the coaching ranks, while Jim was the star college quarterback at Michigan, a first-round draft pick and eventual Pro Bowler who made coaching his once he retired.

John already has the one-up, while Jim's team is the early favorite. John's Ravens beat the 49ers 16-6 on Thanksgiving night 2011, in Jim's rookie season as an NFL coach — though both know that means nothing now.

"I just want everybody to know, that was a four-day deal and every story has been told," John said. "We're not that interesting. There's nothing more to learn. The tape across the middle of the room story, OK, you got it? It's OK. It was just like any other family, really. I really hope the focus is not so much on that. We get it, it's really cool and it's exciting and all that."

Said Jim, "Completely new business."

In spite of his efforts to avoid the topic, Jim did take the opportunity to express how proud he is of John.

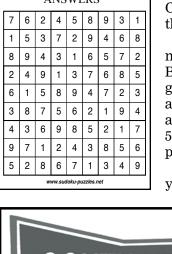
"He's a great football coach, a real grasp of all phases — offense, defense, special teams. I think he could coordinate at least two of those phases and do it as well as anyone in the league," Jim said. "I've got half the amount of coaching experience he does. Again, it's not about us. I keep coming back to that. I'm really proud of my brother. I love him. That's the blessing part, that this is happening to

And, fittingly for the big brother, John feels the exact same way.



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