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- ### Upcoming Events
- April 11**
Stand Up Howard County
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 - April 12**
Veteran Outpost Opening
1:30 p.m.
 - Kindred Coffee Hour**
Yellow Rose Cafe
9 a.m.
 - April 13**
Chamber Health Fair
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
 - Master the Mountain**
9 a.m.
State Park
Registration still open
 - Trash Off**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Master the Mountain this weekend

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

Time to break out the running shoes and Master the Mountain.

The 21st annual Master the Mountain 5K/10K Run/Walk is set for April 13 at 9 a.m. Registration is still open and available online, and can be done the day of the event at 8 a.m.

"The 5k Race is a run/walk that is fun for all ages. The 10k is a run and people come from all around Big Spring because the State Park offers such a beautiful view," Cherise Felty, said.

Permian Basin Events and the State Park are once again partnering for the race, which will be benefiting Permian Basin Women's Resource Center - The Life Center of Big Spring.

"Master the Mountain is

a great way to stay fit and make a difference," she said.

The race path will be inside the State Park and while the race is going, gates to the park will be closed, in order to ensure racers safety. The gates will open upon the completion of the race.

"We encourage people to go and get registered online at permianbasinevents.com. We hope to see you there," Felty said.

In addition to Master the Mountain, the annual Trash Off

will be taking place, April 13. The community is encouraged to pick up a few bags of trash, after Master the Mountain concludes and drop them off at the Keep Big Spring Beautiful trailer, located at the Dorothy Garrett

Coliseum parking lot. The annual health fair will also be taking place the same day.

"Once again the annual health fair will be running simultaneously with Keep Big Spring Beautiful Trash Off and we are encouraging everyone to come out, after they run (or walk) in Master the Mountain," Debbye Valverde, Executive Director at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, said. "April 13 is going to be a day filled with events and a great opportunity to help clean up our community and be proactive and active in your health."

To find out more about the health fair, call the Big Spring Area Chamber office at 432-263-7641.

Amanda Duforat is the managing editor at the Big Spring Herald. To contact her, email editor@bigspringherald.com



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Let's Rodeo!

Quail Dobbs Legacy Coahoma Kindergarten Rodeo

HERALD photo/Anna Gutierrez

Friday morning, Coahoma kindergartners put on their boots, prepped their horses, grabbed their cowboy hats, and rode out in the annual Kindergarten Rodeo. This year marked the 41st year of tradition and honored the memory of Quail Dobbs. Students competed in barrel racing, bull riding and more. The event even included singing cowpokes, rodeo clowns and special appearances from rodeo royalty, local college rodeo members and more.



The gift of a book

Guardian Energy donates books



Special to the Herald

Marcy Elementary recently had the annual book fair, where students could browse and purchase new books, for their homes. In an effort to encourage reading, Guard-

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Pictured, left to right front row: Aubrey Kirkham, Ryland Barajas, Parker Joy, Jonathan Cervantes, Lillie McDonald, Joseph Delgado. Left to right back row: Lavonda Eckert, Amanda Finley, Janna Thompson, Dana Pannell, Alma Gusman

ian Energy Services, LLC here in Big Spring, TX, made a donation that allowed all students to take home a new book.

"Through the donation made by

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Beals Creek rehab on City Council agenda Tuesday

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

At their meeting Tuesday evening, Big Spring City Council members plan to award the bid for rehabilitation of the Beals Creek channel, and approve a transfer of funds to pay for the project.

The council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in their chambers, located at 307 E. Fourth St.

Maintenance of Beals Creek is required for compliance with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers inspection report following flooding in the area.

Low bid on the project was by ERS of MS Inc., a company based in Jackson, Miss., in the amount of \$141,141; and is the bid recommended by Jacob and Martin, an engineering firm the city uses to evaluate engineering-related bids, and by city staff.

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Weather



Today: Sunny, with a high near 84. Calm wind becoming west around 5 mph in the afternoon.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 55. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east after midnight.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 96. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph becoming southwest in the afternoon.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 62. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 94. Very windy, with a southeast wind 15 to 25 mph becoming southwest 30 to 40 mph. Winds could gust as high as 55 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 52. Strong and damaging winds.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 74.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 43.

Friday: Partly sunny, with a high near 68.

Friday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 45.

Saturday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 63.

Saturday Night: A slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 43.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 74.

(Weather courtesy National Weather Service via forecast.weather.gov)

COUNCIL

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A proposed ordinance under consideration at the meeting seeks to transfer \$220,000 from the General Fund into an expense fund for completion of the project.

The council also plans to consider rejecting all bids for construction of the new landfill. Four bidders submitted bids for the project ranging from a low bid of \$8,759,820.20 up to a high bid of \$10,774,152.48. All four bids met specification requirements and provided the required bid bonds, but the city has only budgeted \$8 million for the project.

In a letter from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, an engineering firm overseeing the bid process for the landfill, Project Manager Robert H. Holder said, "Upon closer evaluation of bids, we noted the landfill component was within costs expected for the Project. Unfortunately, the two buildings were much higher than anticipated or expected. Our architecture team reviewed the bids and could not justify why costs were so high for basic CMU (Concrete Masonry Unit – in other words, cinderblock) block of steel buildings, both with concrete flooring."

The company recommended reject all four bids and rebid the project.

"Our August 2018 survey of your existing landfill indicated you have disposal space until Sept. 2021, so we have ample

time to rebid and open your new landfill before the existing landfill is at permitted capacity," said Holder in the letter.

Holder also recommended bidding the two buildings separately, removing them from the landfill and site bid package.

"We hope this strategic move will prove more successful though it may create issues with two contractors working separately," he said. "Nonetheless, we are confident our experienced team can properly and successfully coordinate this endeavor."

In other business, the council plans to:

- Consider granting permission to seek qualifications and proposals for cost allocation services and for auditing services;

- Consider approval of an agreement with Freeze and Nichols for the fixed cost and designs of airpark roads. The proposed cost of the services Freeze and Nichols would provide is \$167,916.

- Consider approval of an interlocal agreement with Tom Green County, in which Tom Green County would provide forensic examination of cellular phones and devices for Big Spring at a cost of \$3,000 per year.

- Consider a development agreement with SilverLeaf Communities LLC concerning infrastructure improvements and residential development.

- Consider adoption of an EMS providers Charity Care Policy. According to information in the meeting's agenda, Charity Care

is "Free or discounted medical care provided to patients who are unable to pay for all or part of medical costs due to limited income or financial hardship."

- Consider a request for donation of the use of the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater on May 11 for the annual Relay for Life event.

- Consider a request for donation of the use of Cotton Mize ballfield May 6 through May 8 for the annual Correctional Workers Week Softball event.

- Consider a request by the organizers of the annual Chicano Golf Scholarship Tournament for reduced fees for the tournament. A letter from the Chicano Golf Association states that, in the past, the tournament paid \$250 per day for the tournament's two days. "In 2013, this changed to our surprise. In 2013 we started paying green fees for all non-members participating in our golf tournament. Due to this, we started paying between \$4,200 and \$4,800 each year. This increase took about 7 to 8 scholarships away each year. We award \$500 scholarships."

The organizers are requesting to pay \$500 per day for the tournament, and are open to discussion about other payment options.

- Consider appointments to the Colorado River Municipal Water District's board of directors.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

Spacewalking astronauts tackle battery, cable work



In this photo provided by NASA, Canadian astronaut David Saint-Jacques, center left, works outside the International Space Station, Monday, April 8. It is the third spacewalk in just 2 1/2 weeks for the station crew.

By MARCIA DUNN

AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Spacewalking astronauts tackled battery and cable work outside the International Space Station on Monday.

It was the third spacewalk in just 2 1/2 weeks for the space station crew.

NASA astronaut Anne McClain and Canadian astronaut David Saint-Jacques hustled through their part in battery swap-outs that began last month. "All right, you rock," Mission

Control radioed.

Next up: laying cable outside the 250-mile-high outpost to provide a backup power circuit for the station's Canadian-made robot arm and expand wireless communications.

The ongoing battery work involves re-installing two old batteries. One of six new lithium-ion batteries did not work, so McClain had to remove an adapter plate she put in.

Last week,

flight controllers used the space station's robot arm to remove the failed battery along with an associated charging device. Working remotely, the controllers also installed a spare charging device and one of the old batteries made of nickel hydrogen. The second outdated battery will go in — robotically — later this week.

NASA said it will send up another new battery, although it's uncertain when. Until then, this combination of old and new batteries is expected to work fine, according to managers.

McClain has now logged two spacewalks and Saint-Jacques one. Their six-month mission began in December.

The next spacewalk will be next month by the two Russians on board. Two other Americans round out the six-person crew.

Take Note

- Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

- The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

- The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

- Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact 432-271-2138.

- Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.

- The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council is in need of volunteers to fill a variety of needs to assist the hospital's patients. Applications to become a volunteer can be picked up at The Chalet, 115 E. Second St., Tuesday through Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or at the Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations Department, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers can assist with a variety of functions, including The Chalet Resale Shop, various fund-raisers and patient events. For more information, contact Dee Lindsey, Big Spring State Hospital Director of Community Relations, (432) 268-7535 or danielle.lindsey@dshs.state.tx.us

- Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you would like to donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Maria at 816-6474.

BOOK

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Guardian Energy Services, all students at Marcy Elementary received a free book from the book fair," Dana Pannell, Marcy Elementary Principal, said.

Each school year, Scholastic Book Fairs come to Marcy for a week-long book fair, in which parents and kids can buy books and other educational items.

The donation came from the hands of Jackson and Janna Thompson and Guardian Energy. Goliad covers kindergarten through second grade, and each of those students were able to participate in the book fair.

"The kids were so excited to receive their books. It is through people like the Thompsons, along with Guardian employee, Alma Gusman, our kids' love of learning and reading can grow and is encouraged," Pannell said.

She continued, "Thank you again Guardian Energy for making this possible and becoming a part of Marcy Elementary. You have made a positive impact on our students."

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Teaching through fun at Big Spring Intermediate



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Mr. Vasquez is the Fifth grade music teacher at Big Spring Intermediate. He always makes his music class fun and engaging.



Courtesy photos

Ms. Rodriguez's classes are learning about fossils and their environments. Students created fossils, but had to justify the characteristics and environments. The Fifth grade Science teachers and Ms. Frederickson did a cross curricular activity.



Pet Talk

Adopting a pet

COLLEGE STATION, April 5, 2019 – Adopting a pet from a shelter is a great way to find a new best friend. But it's also a great way to make a huge difference for an animal, and potentially even save its life.

Sadly, many of the animals that end up in shelters come from bad situations. Adopting a mistreated animal can have extra challenges, but can be a great lesson in love, patience, and trust.

Kit Darling, infection control coordinator at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, explains the benefits of adopting an animal that has been mistreated and discusses the best ways to earn its trust.

Adopting an animal can greatly improve its quality of life; an animal that has known nothing but loneliness and fear can be given the chance to feel love and safety, Darling said.

In return, these pets can provide unconditional love and support for their owners. The benefits of pet ownership may take longer, but can be just as strong in the end.

"It takes patience and consistency to gain the trust of an animal that has been mistreated," Darling said. "It may take a while for the animal to trust and accept your love. Go slow, take baby steps, and do not expect too much."

At first, these animals may show signs of fear or aggression, such as cowering, growling, or shying away from touch. Some may even have an injury if they did not have time to heal at a shelter.

"Animals that have been mistreated may show significant emotional reactions to certain situations or objects," Darling said.

She explained that fear may cause

these animals to be withdrawn, unwilling to play, or have the inclination to hide. Some may also show separation anxiety when away from their new owner.

Darling recommends giving the animal a secluded, quiet place to retreat to so that the animal feels safe and secure and is not rushed into frightening situations.

She said that trust building begins by spending quiet time together on a daily basis. Speak clearly in low tones, give the animal treats, and do a quiet activity nearby to help the animal learn to trust you.

"Allow the animal to meet his new family one by one and at a pace that is not overwhelming," she said. "If he is fearful of people or other animals, do not force interactions with them."

Once the animal has begun to adjust to you and your household, basic training can be used to decrease any remaining fear.

"Consulting with a veterinary behaviorist or certified animal behaviorist can be helpful when dealing with mistreated animals," Darling advised.

It can take a short or long period of time before the animal is fully comfortable with its new family.

"It is important to be patient, consistent, and persistent in the rehabilitation process," Darling said. "It can be rewarding to see an animal overcome their fears and enjoy life again. If you are willing to take the time and open your heart and home to helping a neglected animal, it can give you a joyous and rewarding experience."

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be found at vetmed.tamu.edu/pet-talk. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to editor@cvm.tamu.edu.

Vietnam vet who died Christmas Eve is finally laid to rest

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When a Vietnam War veteran died Christmas Eve with no family nearby, a community of veterans, a friend and military supporters in North Carolina stepped up to make sure he was finally laid to rest with military honors.

They ensured that Phillip "Flip" Drye's military paperwork, delayed by last winter's government shutdown, arrived. A funeral home covered burial expenses. The Army provided soldiers to fold the U.S. flag and play taps. And more than 100 veterans and others, many of them strangers, attended the service Wednesday at Salisbury National Cemetery.

A roommate had found Drye dead of a probable heart attack about 4 a.m. Dec. 24 at his home in Concord, said Drye's longtime friend, Mark Blackwelder of Concord.

Blackwelder, 56, was 13 years old when he met Drye, who was 11 years older. "He was more of a father and mentor to me than my own father," he said in a phone interview Friday.

They shared a Cherokee heritage and enjoyed hunting for arrowheads. His friend was known as "Flip" because, as a child, he was unable to pronounce "Phillip" or "Phil," and his efforts sounded like "Flip."

Linn-Honeycutt Funeral Home paid for all the burial costs for Drye, an Army medic who received the Bronze Service Star, according to his discharge papers.

"We've always taken care of those that have taken care of us," said Robert Branum, the funeral home's general manager. That's the policy of the company that owns Linn-Honeycutt and about 2,000 other funeral homes and cemeteries.

Branum said the 35-day government shutdown, which began Dec. 22 and ended Jan. 25, bogged down Drye's military paperwork, thus delaying the funeral.

The funeral home staff reached out to various organizations, including military motorcycle groups, to attend the funeral. The Salisbury Post reported that motorcycles rumbled as the Catawba Patriot Riders and Combat Veteran Riders from Fayetteville led the procession. Three Freightliner "Ride of Pride" trucks followed the motorcyclists.

Drye, who held the rank of specialist 4, didn't like to talk about Vietnam, Blackwelder said. He was divorced and had no children, he said. "I was basically his family, and I received the flag," Blackwelder said. "I was his best friend. I always took care of him."



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Corley's 3RBI home run snags win for Bulldogettes



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Caitlyn Corley holds her winning three RBI home run ball following the Coahoma/Jim Ned game held Friday, April 5, in Tuscola.

Special to the Herald

TUSCOLA — Caitlyn Corley hammered a three RBI home run in the top of the seventh inning to help the Coahoma Bulldogettes earn a come-from-behind, district win Friday night.

The Bulldogettes led early in the game starting in the second inning when Kaylor Green earned an RBI after belting a single off of a 3-2 pitch. From then, Coahoma's big bats continued to pick up steam scoring three more runs in the third and fourth innings with runs in from Cassie Grant, Macee Grant, and Kenzi Canales.

During the bottom of the fourth inning, the momentum shifted toward Jim Ned and the Lady Indians scored five runs to take over the lead. Neither team could get much going offensively for the next two innings.

The Bulldogettes faced their last chance to save the game at the top of the seventh. With two runners on base and one out, Corley stepped up to the plate and hammered the homer on the first pitch to left field. MaKynlee Overton and the Bulldogette defense were

quick to shut down the Lady Indians with three quick outs to end the match.

Overall, Corley went 2-for-4 at bat with one run, and three RBIs. C. Grant was 2-for-4 with one run and Jaydan Mann was 2-for-3. Lexi Montelongo and Green earned an RBI each.

Overton gets credit for the win. She went seven innings on the mound and gave up four hits and five runs. She struck out seven.

Next: Coahoma (11-5, 5-3) hosts Stanton at 5 p.m., Tuesday for a district game.

COAHOMA 7, JIM NED 5

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W — MaKynlee Overton. L — J. Moore. 2B: Coahoma — Macee Grant; Jim Ned — B. McConnell. HR: Coahoma — Caitlyn Corley. SB: Coahoma — Jaydan Mann 2, Macee Grant 2, Lexi Montelongo, Cassie Grant.

Pitches-Strikes: Coahoma — Overton 105-73; Jim Ned — J. Moore 119-81. Batters Faced: Coahoma — Overton 31; Jim Ned — J. Moore 36

CHS track team advances six to area competition



Special to the Herald

CLYDE — Zack Schneider earned gold in the shot put division at the District 5-3A track meet held on Thursday and punched his ticket for area contest. In all, the Coahoma High School track team advanced six individuals and one team to the next level.

"The kids fought extremely hard and as a team we ran faster than we had all season," said John-Michael Leggett, head track coach.

Also advancing on are: Sean Striegler in long jump, Joe Manning in 300 hurdles and triple jump, Gage Clark-Burdell in triple jump, Kirah Kimball in shot put, Kailey Kacyzk in 800 run, and the 4x200 relay team of Braxton Chandler, Brysen Kerby, Brice Martin, Sean Striegler.

District 5-3A Relays
April 4, 2019
Clyde
Results (Coahoma only)

Varsity Girls
400 - 7 - Katleyn Johnson, 1:11.55.
800 - 4 - Kailey Kacyzk, 2:38.93 (area qualifier); 11 - Jaeli Hernandez, 3:25.36
1600 - 11 - Jaeli Hernandez, 6:48.87
100 hurdles - 7 - Sophia Salinas, 20.24; 8 - Kathryn Manning, 20.78.
300 hurdles - 6 - Julia Mashburn, 57.72; 7 - Julia Canales, 58.51; 8 - Sophia Salinas, 59.96.
4x100 - 5 - Veda Cortez, Alexandra Montelongo, Caitlyn Corley, Madison Rodgers, 54.77.
4 x 200 - 5 - Kailey Kacyzk, Caitlyn Corley, Alexandra Montelongo, Madison Rodgers, 1:56.95
4x400 - 6 - Veda Cortez, Layla Salinas, Alexandra Montelongo, Kailey Kacyzk, 4:39.02.
Triple Jump - 5 - Kathryn Manning, 30-07.50; 8 - Julia Mashburn, 27-09.00.
Shot Put - 3 - Kirah Kimball, 31-09.75 (area qualifier); 8 - Caitlyn Corley, 28-03.00; 14 - Abigail Lopez, 23-08.50.
Discus - 14 - Abigail Lopez, 60-09.

Varsity boys
400 - 8 - Nicholas Biddison, 59.04.
800 - 12 - Nicholas Biddison, 2:31.37.
1600 - 11 - Christopher King, 5:43.34.
3200 - 8 - Christopher King, 13:34.37.
110 Hurdles - 6 - Joe Manning, 17.86.
300 Hurdles - 3 - Joe Manning, 41.76, (area qualifier); 8 - Braxton Chandler, 46.99
4x100 - 5 - Zack Schneider, Braxton Chandler, Brice Martin, Sean

Striegler, 46.06
4x200 - 4 - Braxton Chandler, Kerby Brysen, Brice Martin, Sean Striegler, 1:34.35 (area qualifier)
4x400 - 6 - Ethan Biddison, Sean Striegler, Brice Martin, Joe Manning, 3:39.29.
High Jump - 9 - Gage Clark-Burdell, 5-06.00.
Long Jump - 4 - Sean Striegler, 18-11.50, (area qualifier); 8 - Brice Martin, 18-05.00; 11 - Braxton Chandler, 17-04.75.
Triple Jump - 3 - Joe Manning, 39-02, (area qualifier); 3 - Gage Clark-Burdell, 39-02.00, (area qualifier); 7 - Sean Striegler, 37-03.00.
Shot Put - 1 - Zack Schneider, 49-01.50, (area qualifier); 8 - Keegan Dobbs, 39-06.00.
Discus - 5 - Kolt Redden, 107-07; 9 - Keegan Dobbs, 97-00; 11 - Gage Clark-Burdell, 90-04.

JV Girls
100 - 6 - Providence Dickson, 15.00.
200 - 8 - Providence Dickson, 32.92.
400 - 7 - Alexandra Ramirez, 1:18.00; 8 - Victoria Harrison, 1:19.10; 11 - Hailey Grant, 1:21.30.
800 - 6 - Alba Palomino, 3:21.20; 7 - Alexandra Ramirez, 3:25.23.
1600 - 6 - Austyn Montgomery, 7:13.91.
Shot Put - 6 - Cailey Glover, 20-07.50.

JV Boys
100 - 12 - Patrick Gutierrez, 12.74; 14 - Hunter Newton, 12.97; 20 - Corbin Blair - 13.74; 21 - Vance Ott - 19.10.
400 - 5 - Brenner Gartman, 59.74.
400 (W) - 1 - Vance Ott, 1:18.80
800 - 3 - Hector Colon-Rivera, 2:24.48; 6 - D'Kota Harrison, 2:33.86
1600 - 5 - Hector Colon-Rivera, 5:42.75; 6 - D'Kota Harrison, 5:46.59; 9 - Mason Hudgins, 5:56.09.
3200 - 9 - Mason Hudgins, 13.48.71.
4x100 - 5 - Patrick Gutierrez, Colin Daniels, Isaiah Martin, Josh Ruiz, 48.71.
4x200 - 5 - Colin Daniels, Isaiah Martin, Hector Colon-Rivera; Josh Ruiz, 1:42.74.
4x400 - 4 - Juan Garibay, Tony Hagins, Brenner Gartman, Isaiah Martin, 3:57.17.
High Jump - 3 - Isaiah Martin, 5-02.00.
Long Jump - 6 - Isaiah Martin, 17-02.00; 13 - Juan Gariby, 15-02.25.
Shot Put - 3 - Dylan Woods, 34-09.00; 8 - Alejandro Gonzales, 31-08.50; 16 - Vance Ott, 13-00.00.
Discus - 5 - Patrick Gutierrez, 87-06.

Bulldogs fall to Jim Ned, 3-1



Special to the Herald

TUSCOLA — Batters for both the Coahoma Bulldogs and Jim Ned Indians faced an uphill battle to eke out hits against two very stingy pitchers Friday night. Although Coahoma out hit Jim Ned 4-2, the Indians brought in more runs to win 4-1.

The game remained scoreless through the first two innings of play. Zack Schneider secured Coahoma's only run for the night in the top of the third inning when he singled on a line drive to center field. The Indians responded at their next at-bat to take over the lead by scoring three runs.

After the third inning, batters went through a drought at the plate. Jim Ned picked up one more run in the bottom of the sixth.

Ky Kemper was on the mound for the Bulldogs. He went five innings, suffered two hits and four runs and

struck out five. Chris Castillo came in as relief. He went one inning and had no hits or runs while striking out one.

Taylor Barnes, Seth Brooks and Tony Hagins all contributed hits for Bulldogs

Next: Coahoma (8-8-1, 2-6) faces Stanton at home. Game time is 7 p.m. Tuesday.

COAHOMA 1, JIM NED 4

Coahoma: 001 000 0 -- 1 4 3
Jim Ned: 003 001 -- 4 2 2

W — Yardley, L — Ky Kemper. 2B: Jim Ned — Tant. SB: Coahoma — Tony Hagins, Avry Burgans; Jim Ned — Martin 2, Bryant, Tant. Pitches-Strikes: Coahoma — Kemper 99-49, Castillo 7-7; Jim Ned — Yardley 101-65. Batters Faced: Coahoma — Kemper 25, Castillo 3; Jim Ned — Yardley, 29.

Baylor's title win caps exciting women's basketball season



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Baylor center Kalani Brown holds the championship trophy next to guard Chloe Jackson (24) after Baylor defeated Notre Dame 82-81 in the final of the NCAA women's college basketball tournament Sunday, April 7, in Tampa, Fla.

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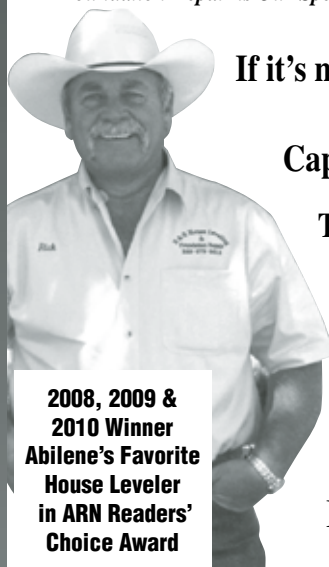
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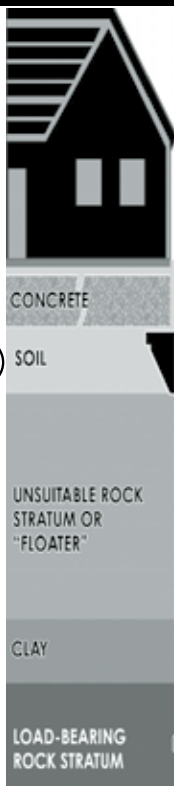
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can take hundreds of steps and wind up just where you started if the path is a circle. Progress isn't just about taking steps. Alignment of actions is as important as action itself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Question: How many people have to call someone "great" before that someone has achieved greatness? Answer: one. The rules of greatness are that everyone gets to choose and abide by their own criteria.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There are many ways you tell your personal story. Much depends on who's asking. Right now, you're telling it to yourself in an effort to figure out why you left a place and how to get back there.

CANCER (June

22-July 22). You'll be setting a goal. The proper scale will matter. It should be high enough that you're not sure how you're going to get there and low enough that it accommodates the reality of your situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Getting one important thing accomplished today will make you feel like a star. Getting halfway through five things will make you feel unaccomplished. Success depends on narrowing the focus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Just as everything you own needs its place, everything you want to do needs a time slot. If you don't say when, the answer may as well be "never." Even a distant date stamp is better than none at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You know why you care about a thing,

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



but you're not sure why everyone else should. This is worth giving some thought, as you won't get the support you need until you help others understand what you're doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Social skills are about making people feel comfortable, starting with yourself. Uncomfortable situations will happen. This is an excellent time

to plan for them so you'll have the things that might make you feel better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Do you shake hands or go in for a hug? How do you sign off on the email? What do you say at the end of the phone call? These and other negotiations of intimacy will be an interesting part of your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). What's waiting to be discovered in this day is truly fascinating, though you wouldn't know it by the way information is presented to you. You'll have to look past that to get to the gold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Lots of people know what you can't do, what's unlikely and all the ways that things are wrong. And yet, you know otherwise. You're seeing, feeling and knowing

in your bones what's possible, and you can do it, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Don't let the day, or even one hour of it, become an unwitting contract with passivity. There's something dear at stake here: your confidence. You'll gain more with every ounce of gumption you show.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 8). This solar return energizes you -- or, more aptly, inspires you to choose the lifestyle options that will raise your energy continually throughout the year. Letting go of past pain allows you to observe your experiences clearly and make the intelligent choices that will run more money and love through your life. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 20, 1, 11 and 18.

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Annie's Mailbox

Temporarily Cutting Off a Family Member

Dear Annie: I recently went no-contact with my father. We had a tumultuous relationship when I was growing up because of his struggle with mental illness. Before going no-contact with him, every phone call caused me intense anxiety and triggered symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder. My decision to go no-contact was a long time coming, and I did not take it lightly. But I need this space from him for my mental well-being.

He does not understand this. He thinks I'm taking a step backward, that I'm running away from the problem. I tried to explain to him how PTSD works, that events from years ago still haunt me because they were traumatic -- and happened to an impressionable child. But now I feel like a villain, as if I'm in the wrong somehow. And he's still texting me regularly.

Is there any way to make him understand that I need space, that the mere thought of

seeing him or talking to him makes me panicky? I don't want to cut ties forever, but I need time and space. -- Blamed for Bedlam

Dear Blamed: I applaud you for seeking out the space you need during this time. It's never ideal to have to cease contact with family members, but it is sometimes necessary.

Your letter's last line -- "I don't want to cut ties forever, but I need time and space" -- says it all. Share that statement with your father. Know that he may not be in a healthy enough place to recognize and respect your boundaries. In that case, you might need to take more concrete steps toward asserting them -- such as blocking his number temporarily so you're not barraged with stress-inducing texts and voice messages. Also, I hope that you're seeing a therapist. PTSD should not go without professional treatment.

Dear Annie: My 62-year-old live-in boy-

friend of 13 years hates it when my daughter comes to visit on the weekends. The whole time that she's here, he's in a horrible mood. He says it's "BS" that she comes to visit. She lives about an hour away. I love my daughter and will never tell her that she can't come home. She is 32. What can I do to make things better? -- Incredibly Frustrated

Dear Incredibly Frustrated: Your boyfriend is way out of bounds, and that sort of trash talk is inappropriate and hurtful. That said, there are two sides to every story, and I'm attempting to imagine what his side might be here. Perhaps he's wanted to do something with you over the weekend. Or maybe he just feels obligated to play host to your daughter when in fact you'd be fine with him doing his own thing. The only way to solve this case is through conversation. Hear each other out, and try to come to a compromise that you both feel is fair. For example, your daughter might visit less frequently, or you might

visit her some weekends instead.

Dear Annie: Please tell your readers to wash their hands. With flu season still going strong, it is more important that we wash our hands often (especially knowing that there are those out there who won't wash theirs). -- Olle H.

Dear Olle: Washing our hands is one of the easiest and most important things we can do for our health. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "handwashing can prevent about 30 percent of diarrhea-related sicknesses and about 20 percent of respiratory infections." When washing, lather on the soap and scrub your hands for at least 20 seconds under running water. It doesn't matter whether the water is warm or cold, so no need to scald yourself in the pursuit of cleanliness.

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Famous Hand

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.
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♥ J 3 2
♦ Q J 7 5 4 2
♣ —
WEST
♠ Q 8 5
♥ 9 6 4
♦ 8 3
♣ K 10 8 5 2
EAST
♠ 9 7 6
♥ 7 5
♦ A K 10 9 6
♣ J 6 3
SOUTH
♠ A K 2
♥ A K Q 10 8
♦ —
♣ A Q 9 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2♦ Dble
2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♣ Dble 5♣ Pass
5♠ Pass 6♥ Pass

Opening lead — eight of diamonds.

nesia, Zia was South and got to six hearts on the sequence shown.
During the auction, West had repeatedly inquired about the meaning of the North-South bids. In Zia's experience, players don't usually ask such questions unless they hold some high-card values. Since East had very early on indicated diamond strength by doubling North's two-diamond response, Zia decided that West (who had later doubled four clubs) probably held both the king of clubs and queen of spades.
Proceeding on this assumption, Zia ruffed the diamond lead, ruffed a club, led a spade to the ace and ruffed a second club. A spade to the king was followed by a third club ruff. Zia then ruffed a diamond and cashed the A-K-Q of trumps.
By this time, 10 tricks had been played. Zia's last three cards were the spade deuce and A-Q of clubs, while West had the spade queen and K-10 of clubs. Exercising his customary good judgment, Zia now exited with the spade deuce to West's queen, and West's forced club return into the A-Q gave South the slam.
Not surprisingly, Zia was the only declarer in the event to make six hearts. But through the years, the bridge world has learned that results like this are commonplace whenever he is one of the competitors.

Tomorrow: Double indemnity.
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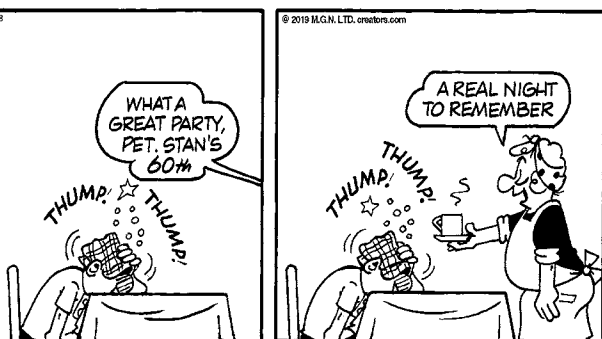
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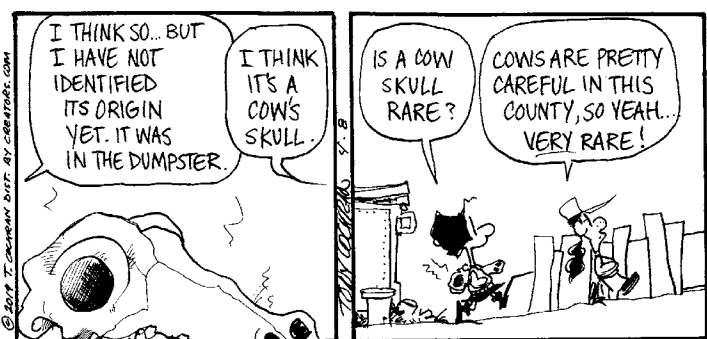
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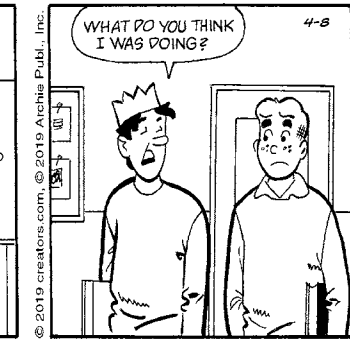
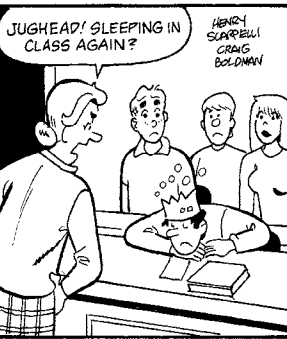
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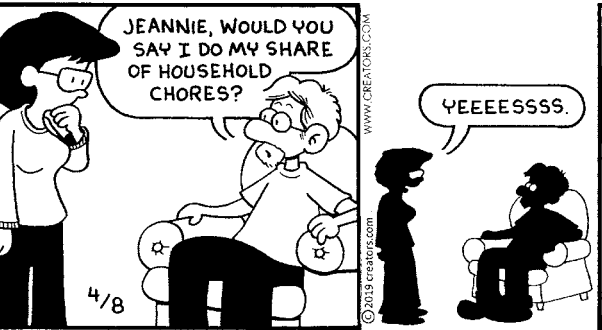
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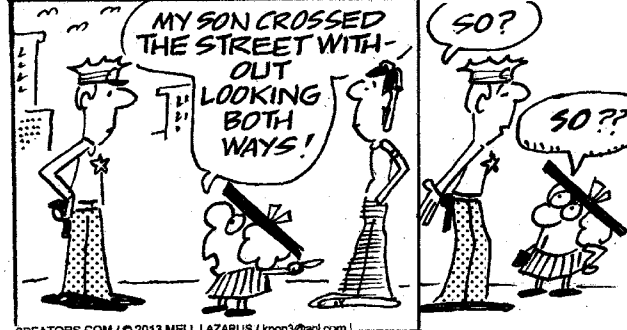
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This Date In History

Today in History

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- ACROSS: 1 Stately shade sources, 5 Party giver, 9 Cable channel of Congress, 14 Cake to wash with, 15 Competent, 16 Gig for sopranos, 17 Mediocre, 18 Person, place, or thing, 19 Sway suddenly, 20 Noisy downpours, 23 "Tiny" boy in A Christmas Carol, 24 Cob of corn, 25 Prosecutors: Abbr., 28 Window glass, 31 Small boats' docking place, 36 Canyon sound, 38 Local food shop, 40 Round roofs, 41 "Rain maybe" forecast, 44 Computer user hearing "You've got mail!", 45 Long river through Egypt, 46 Keep a nest egg, 47 Ample, as time, 49 Uncool person, 51 After-tax, 52 ___ in "cat", 54 Have a meal, 56 Flash seen during 20 Across, 63 Blender setting for baby food, 64 Triple-decker cookie, 65 Shredded, with "up"

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-72 indicating starting positions for words.

Answer to previous puzzle: AS REGARDS MARCH, BAWLED OUT OPERA, AVAILABLE LEGIT, CAN MELTED IBM, UNDIS SASSY MBA, STATIC ROT PEAK, USO DNA INGE, CORNOB STPETER, OBOE LAT ERR, LEAS CPR SORDID, ODD PATIO BERNIE, SEIS TISSO OAF, SINE STANDUPTO, UNDER MAKEITBIG, STEWS SNAKEEYES

Matt Mooney's college odyssey ends with Tech in title game

By **DAVE SKRETTA**

AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Much like his vagabond coach, Texas Tech's Matt Mooney has undergone a college basketball journey unlike almost any other, from mid-major to out-of-the-way outpost to the rough-and-tumble Big 12.

Now, under the searing spotlight of the Final Four, Mooney has been simply money.

The self-described "short, skinny" kid nobody but the Air Force Academy wanted, who starred for two years at South Dakota before transferring to the wind-swept West Texas plains, etched his name in Red Raiders lore Saturday night with a virtuoso performance in the national semifinals.

Mooney poured in 22 points, including a spurt of three 3-pointers in a 2 1/2-minute second-half barrage, sending Texas Tech to a 61-51 victory over Michigan State and into a title tilt with Virginia.

"I'm happy for Matt, man. This is what we came here for," said Tariq

Owens, himself a transplant from St. John's. "He had the biggest game of his career on the biggest stage."

Yet the road was long and winding, filled with crisis and controversy, doubt and despair.

Mooney grew up in the small Chicago suburb of Wauconda, Illinois, and fell in love with the game at an early age. By the time he reached high school, he'd make a 90-minute trek to Notre Dame College Prep to play under longtime NBA player Jim Les rather than attending the local high school.

Mooney figured it would best prepare him for college, yet few coaches seemed to notice — they were probably too busy watching nearby Simeon Career Academy and the jewel of the 2013 class, Jabari Parker, who would star at Duke before becoming the No. 2 overall pick in the draft.

The only Division I scholarship offer Mooney received came from Air Force, and he swallowed the idea of a five-year commitment to the military for the chance to play high-level hoops.

Things went fairly well on the court, too. Mooney averaged 6.9 points as a freshman, sharpened his game and proved to a whole lot of doubters he could cut it in Division I basketball.

Off the court was another matter. Mooney had trouble adjusting to the rigidity of military life, and he loathed the harsh way the upperclassmen set the tone. He ultimately decided to transfer, and later caused a stir when he accused the academy of promoting a culture of "bullying" that left him feeling depressed.

The academy disputed his claim, and Mooney has since apologized for the accusation. But it didn't change the fact that he needed a fresh start, which Mooney found at lower-rung South Dakota.

For two seasons, he averaged 20 points a game and led the Coyotes to a pile of wins.

But they never reached the NCAA Tournament, always a step behind mid-major star Mike Daum and rival South Dakota State. So when Mooney realized he would graduate last May,

he once again began looking at transfer options. He settled on an unlikely fit in Texas Tech, the kid who'd chafed at authority making the decision to play for a program whose pillars are structure and defense.

Then again, maybe he chose Chris Beard as much as he chose Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders coach has been on an odyssey of his own, cutting his teeth at junior colleges in Kansas and Florida, low-level schools McMurray and Angelo State, even the semi-pro ABA, before and he got his big break at Arkansas-Little Rock and parlayed one year of success into the Texas Tech gig.

Turns out Mooney and Beard were a match made from basketball morass.

"This guy just loved the game," said Beard, who fondly recalled visiting Mooney's bachelor pad apartment with its sagging couch and his inquisitive roommates while trying to lure him away from chilly Vermillion, South Dakota. "This guy just loved basketball like I do."

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By **DOUG FEINBERG**

AP Basketball Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Baylor and Notre Dame capped the women's college basketball season with a thrilling championship game.

The sport now has had a different champion in the past four years with the Lady Bears edging the Irish 82-81 on Sunday night to win their third title. It's only the second time in the past two decades that there have been that many teams claiming the title.

"Just a great game for women's basketball," Baylor coach Kim Mulkey said.

The 11-point combined differential for the three games in the Final Four was the closest in the history of the tournament, topping last season's 15-point margin. More than 40,000 fans attended the Final Four games, which was the most since 2010. Overall, nearly 275,000 fans attended the entire tournament, which ranks eighth all-time, including 20,127 for the title game. It was the highest attendance in over 15 years for the NCAAs.

"We've had a really great championship. Our first- and second-round numbers is the best we've seen in 11 years," NCAA vice president for women's basketball Lynn Holzman said.

There were a number of competitive games in the entire tournament, including Sunday night's title tilt. During the regular season, the Top 25 was upset and three different teams held the No. 1 spot in the poll, including Baylor, which was the most since 2012.

While 12 of the 15 players on the AP All-American teams will not be returning, the future is still bright with plenty of star power coming back.

Oregon Ducks junior Sabrina Ionescu announced Saturday night that she was going to return for her senior season. She potentially could have gone to the WNBA this year.

Notre Dame guard Jackie Young hasn't revealed her intentions yet. Like Ionescu, the junior turns 22 this year which makes her eligible for the WNBA draft.

Baylor forward Lauren Cox will be back at some point next year. She injured her left knee in the title game in the third quarter. Mulkey made it sound like Cox could miss at least some of next season because of the injury.

"That kid, if she didn't get hurt, and she will be back, God works in mysterious ways, would have been the No. 1 probably pick in the draft next year," Mulkey said. "That kid probably would have been defensive player of the year nationally next year. That's how good she is. And she will be back, I promise you that. It may take her a year. We'll rest her, do whatever."

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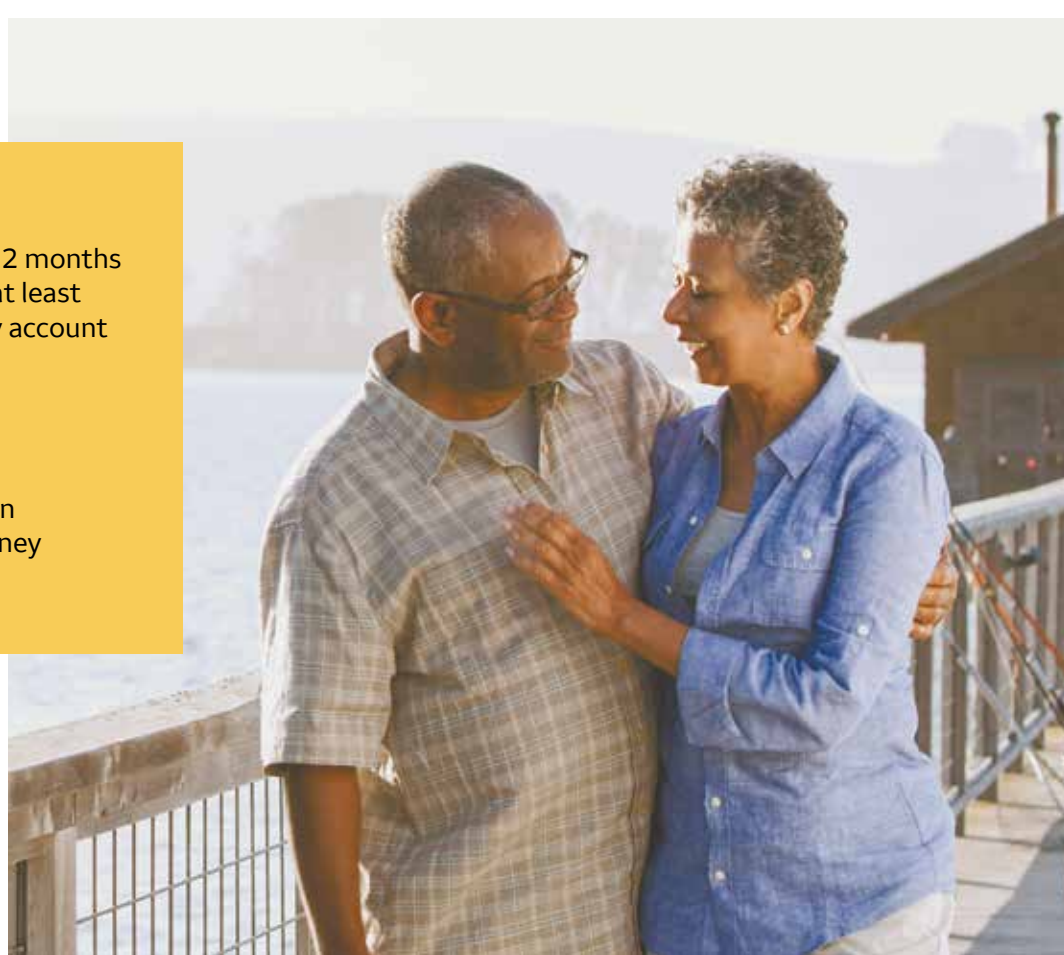
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