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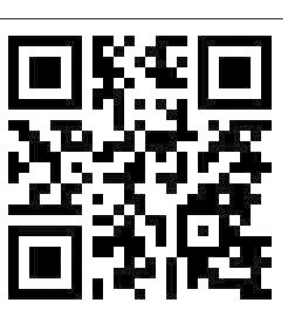
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United to make their voices heard



HERALD photos/Erica Morse

Community members joined together to make their voices heard in an organized, peaceful protest for a second night in-a-row. The Monday evening protest ended in the Heart of the City Park after making its way down Gregg Street.

By **ERICA MORSE**
 Herald Contributing Writer

For the second evening in a row, area residents gathered to show their support in a peaceful manner for the national uprising of injustice against

persons of color by law enforcement officials.

Approximately 20 people began the march through Big Spring on Monday evening, which developed into a rally of approximately 40, as local citizens came out to support the Black Lives Matter

(BLM) movement.

The group began their march at the intersection of South Gregg Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard, marching north to Heart of the City Park.

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Big Spring HS Math and Science Team scores well at Virtual Regional Meet

By **NATALIE PERMENTER**
 Herald Contributing Writer

These past several weeks have brought on many new challenges for our local educators as they have been forced to do everything virtually or utilizing social distancing. Students have not only missed being in house for their regular schoolwork, but they have also missed so many UIL competitions including sports, academics and fine arts. Technology has enabled some of these events to continue.

A two month layoff has not slowed the Big Spring High School's Math and Science team. After a stellar performance at the Plains Invitational on March 7th where they brought home 1st Place trophies in Calculators, Math, and Science, they continued their drive for excellence in a Regional Virtual Meet that was conducted during a two week window between April 20th



Courtesy photo

The Big Spring Math and Science Team recently took part in a Virtual Regional Meet and came out scoring well across the board.

digitally and took them at their own homes while a sponsor/coach "monitored" on digital conferencing software (like Zoom). Once all scores from participating schools were submitted, the virtual meet owners ranked all the scores

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Toasty Tuesday Cleaning up Big Spring, one Tuesday at a time

This past week Keep Big Spring Beautiful hosted Toasty Tuesday. The group focused on the area around I-20 and Hwy 87, near Kent Kwik. The seven volunteers picked up 16 bags of trash and one volunteer found \$56. It pays to clean up your community. This week, Toasty Tuesday will focus on the area around the FM 700 Wasson Road. Those wanting to help should meet in the Big Mike's Jr. parking lot at 6:30 p.m. The group has been cleaning up for about an hour. All are encouraged to attend and support Toasty Tuesday.



Obituaries

Evelyn Trammell Lacey

Evelyn Trammell Lacey, age 82, passed away Friday, May 29, 2020, at her home in Crockett.

She was born Nov. 18, 1937, in Athens to parents, Thomas Trammell and Bessie Weeks Trammell. Evelyn received a Bachelor's Degree in Education from Eastern New Mexico University and a Master's Degree in Counseling and Guidance from Stephen F. Austin University.

She was a wonderful mother and a pastor's wife for 63 years. Her accomplishments are perfectly described in the words of Solomon, "Who can find a virtuous wife? For her worth is far above rubies. The heart of her husband safely trusts her; so he will have no lack of gain. She does him good and not evil all the days of her life. Strength and honor are her clothing; she shall rejoice in time to come. She opens her mouth with wisdom, and on her tongue is the law of kindness. She watches over the ways of her household, and does not eat the bread of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praises her: Many daughters have done well, but you excel them all." Proverbs 31: 10-29

Evelyn is survived by her husband of 63 years, Rev. Robert H. Lacey of Crockett; son, Kyle Lacey and wife, Nicole of Big Spring; daughter; Kimberly White and husband, Brad of Crockett; grand-

children, Dianne Taff and husband, Harley of Big Spring, Joshua Lacey and wife, Stacey of Juneau, Ak, Seth White and wife, Julie of Nacogdoches, Paige Young and husband, Luke of Longview, Amber White of Crockett, Laura Mae White of Denison, Lane White and wife, Heejeong of Denton, Shae White and wife, Amy of Anaheim, CA, Quinn White of Crockett, Julianne White of Dallas, Jenny White of Crockett, Nathanael White of Crockett, Sophia White of Crockett; great-grandchildren, Jerzey and Conner Andrae of Big Spring, Aiden and Abigail Lacey of Juneau, AK, Carmen and Bruce Young of Longview, Mason and Parker White of Denison, Lawrence White of Crockett, Andy White of Crockett; brother, Nolan Trammell and wife, Pat of Rio Vista; sister, Emma Rettman of Crockett; numerous other loving relatives and friends. Evelyn was preceded in death by grandson, Robert Daniel "Robby" White; parents, Thomas and Bessie Trammell; brothers, Tommy Trammell and James Trammell.

Funeral services for Evelyn Trammell Lacey will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 1, 2020, in the First Baptist Church of Crockett with Dr. Keeney Dickenson officiating. Interment to follow in the Lovelady Antioch Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening at Callaway-Allee Funeral Home. Online condolences may be left at www.callawayallee.com.

Paid Obituary

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 81 inmates at the time of this report.

• **HERBERT CHAVEZ**, 49, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated 3rd or more and unlawful carrying weapon.

• **JOHN LEWIS HENRY**, 45, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of fail to identify fugitive intent to give false information, theft of property between \$100 and \$750; theft of property between \$100 and \$750.

• **AKKEY MCVAE**, 22, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass.

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• **CLAYTON ALLEN MYERS**, 26, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of possession of controlled substance less than one gram.

• **MICHAEL DEAN NALL**, 41, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **JUAN JULIAN RODRIGUEZ**, 49, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of theft of property between \$100 and \$750.

• **ELLIOT VALLEJO**, 29, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated and unlawful carrying weapon.

Support Groups

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's Disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

Take Note

• The Life Center in Big Spring is helping moms and dads with a Diaper Day Giveaway! Call for a five minute phone appointment and a pickup time for free diapers, wipes and formula. 432-606-5041

• St. Vincent de Paul will be open the following dates beginning May 2020. Food distribution will take place the second Thursday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and other assistance will take place the third

Thursday of each month from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Both distributions will take place at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building.

• Forsan Elementary has opened virtual pre-registration for 2020-21 school year. Due to COVID-19 pre-registration will be done virtually. Contact Mandy Buske with any questions at 432-457-0091 ext. 203 or by email at abuske@forsan.esc18.net. All pre-registration packets will need to be completed and returned to

Mandy Buske via email or fax. A copy of the following items need to be returned with the packet: certified birth certificate, social security card, immunization record, proof of residency for district students only (utility bill), parent driver's license and proof of income (pre-k only). Age requirements are: Pre-K - must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2020; Kindergarten - 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2020. New transfer students (Kinder - 5th) may apply at this time.

Food Pick Up Info

Big Spring ISD will be providing sacked meals for students while the campuses are closed. Meals will be available at three schools from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Meals can be picked up at any of the three campuses where they are being handed out, which will be Moss, Marcy and Big Spring Junior High School. At both March and Moss, pick up will be in the bus lane behind the campus. At BSJH, pick up can be made at Door #5 on the east side of campus.

Children in Big Spring ISD can also pick up meals at the following times and locations:

Bus 13-Navajo and Choctaw (9 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.)
Bus 14-Bauer (9 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.)
Bus 15: Larry and McDonald (9 a.m. -10:25 a.m.)
Bus 27: 5th and Abrams (9 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.)
Bus 28: 3rd and Lockhart (9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.)
Bus 28: Limestone Ridge Apt. (9:40 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.)
Bus 77: Parkway and Hearn (9 a.m. -10 a.m.)
Bus 85: Goliad Elementary (9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.)
Bus 86: 6th and Circle (9 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.)
Bus 90: Southridge RV Park (9 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.)
Bus 96: Albroom and Randolph (9 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.)

From 10 a.m. to 10:55 a.m., you can pick up at:
Bus 13-Barcelona Apartments (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
Bus 14-Lakeview (10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.)
Bus 14 - Knollwood Apartments (10:35 a.m. -11 a.m.)
Bus 15: Colby and Drew (10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.)
Bus 27: 8th and Lorilla (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
Bus 28: Roy Anderson Complex (9:50 a.m. - 10:25 a.m.)
Bus 28: 14th and Main Church of Christ (10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.)
Bus 77: Airport and Mobile (10:05 - 10:55 a.m.)
Bus 85: Scott and Macauslan (10:35 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
Bus 86: Washington Elementary (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
Bus 90: Oasis and Neill (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)
Bus 96: Anderson School (10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.)

Student meals will also be available for pickup on the Moss, Marcy and Junior High campuses, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until Noon. Please call, 432-264-3635 if you have any questions or concerns.

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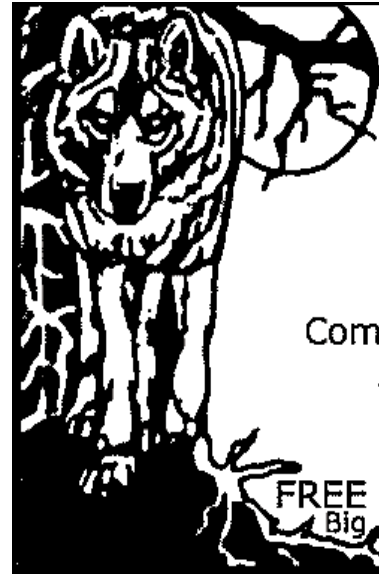
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submitted by categories and sent awards to schools who's students did well. This talented team had a very strong performance in the following events:

Calculator Team 1st – 455 pts
Math Team 3rd – 360 pts
Number Sense Team 2nd – 75 pts
Science Team 3rd – 78 pts
Individual standouts include:

Number Sense
2nd Place Team – Class 4A
• Sean Tan
• Ananya Limaye
• David Summers
Ananya Limaye – 5th Place – Class 4A

Calculator
1st Place Team – Class 4A
• Ransom Colette
• Marco Tan
• Ananya Limaye
Marco Tan – 4th Place Overall
Marco Tan – 1st Place Class 4A
Marco Tan – 1st Place 9th Grade

Mathematics
3rd Place Team – Class 4A
• Ransom Colette
• Sean Tan
• Marco Tan
Ransom Colette – 3rd Place – Class 4A

Science
3rd Place Team – Class 4A
• Ransom Colette
• Chloe Parades
• Sean Tan
Ransom Colette - 5th Place Overall Chemistry
Ransom Colette – 1st Place – Class 4A Chemistry
Ransom Colette – 2nd Place – 11th Grade

“Overall, we did very well. We are all so proud of the work the students put in this year and so happy for the recognition of that work,” Jordan Horton, Co-UIL Academic Coordinator and Science Team Coach, said. “Coaches should also be commended for getting things organized and making this opportunity possible.”

Horton continued, “The virtual meet allowed us to meet with our teams and continue practicing for the upcoming school year. Since none of our current Science and Math team members are seniors, this was an invaluable opportunity to build for next year. We are returning virtually every student to our team next year. We are very excited about the direction that this team is headed; our future is very bright. In the 10 years I have been at Big Spring High School, we have been perennially one of the best academic programs in the state. We are disappointed that we were not able to defend our district championship from last year, but we were also excited about the students coming back next year and the possibilities that await.”

Jim Edmondson, Loryne Colette and Jordan Horton added, “The team is loaded for another deep run in 20-21, but have their sights set on a strong virtual state meet performance while gaining valuable experiences. As coaches, we have never coached a more motivated group of science and mathletes on fire to learn skills necessary for more championships.”

• Pre-registration for CISD Kinder, Pre-K3 & Pre-K4 underway. Due to COVID-19, Coahoma Elementary will be handling Pre-K3, Pre-K4 and Kindergarten registration for the 2020-2021 school year a little differently.

For safety precautions, district officials will only take registration by phone at this time. The phone registration does not guarantee your child will be attending CES for the 2020-2021 school year, but it will give the district a starting point until restrictions are lifted. Pre-registration by phone will continue through Friday, April 17, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. To register, please call 432-394-5000, ext 2 and speak to Jessica. Pre-registration is only open for children who live in the district. Transfer requests will not be processed until after June 1.

For CISD Kindergarten and Pre-K requirements, please visit the CISD website: www.coahomaisd.com

• Isaiah 58 while not open during normal business hours; will be open on Mondays from Noon until 2 p.m. until further notice, for the safety of their volunteers and those they serve. The change will take place June 1.

• Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Economic Development Corporation and Leading EDG understand the serious challenges our country faces as a result of the Coronavirus pandemic. In response to this crisis, the Small Business Administration (“SBA”) has created new programs geared towards financial relief for affected businesses.

The Economic Injury Disaster Loan (“EIDL”), is

Take Note cont.

currently available, but only by applying directly to the SBA via the online portal: <https://www.sba.gov/disaster/apply-for-disaster-loan/index.html>. It only takes a few minutes to fill out. Another option, The Paycheck Protection Program, (“PPP”), has been approved by Congress. If you want to apply for the “PPP” loan contact your local lender. Information changes daily so make sure you are checking the SBA website regularly.

• City of Big Spring announces water office number change. Effective immediately, the temporary phone numbers used to contact the Big Spring Water Office are no longer in effect. Customers can contact the water office at the following phone numbers:

1. Pay online at www.mybigspring.com. Click ONLINE BILL PAY. Pay via the automated phone system by calling 833-227-1752. Payment can be placed in the Drop Box at 305 South Johnson. Staff checks the box daily. Pay over the phone by calling the Water Office directly at the phone numbers listed above. Water Office staff are available to assist customers Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:00 PM, by phone or in the office located at 305 South Johnson Street.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Leanna Rubio, infant daughter of Chasity Arguijo and Fred Rubio died May 19, 2020. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. A fund has been set up to help with expenses at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Gary Johnson, 78, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Elmer Clinton, 91, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Gloria Brito, 63, died Friday. Funeral services will be at 11:00 AM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Robert Caffey, 90, died Saturday. Graveside Services will be at 2:30 PM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

Ernesto Sarmiento, 49, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

VOICES

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There, supporters gathered to tell their stories of racism and injustice, while attempting to lay the groundwork for new community conversations.

The City offered the park to the rally's organizers, to provide a safe place for the protesters to gather and speak.

Although rumors swarmed on social media regarding potential conflict earlier in the day, the rally remained peaceful and non-confrontational, and attendees were from Big Spring.

Twenty-year-old Marcus Rivera and his friend John were first-time protesters who participated in the rally with the hopes of bringing about real change regarding the way persons of color are treated – both in Big Spring and nationwide.

“They (the law) don't pay attention,” Rivera said. “I feel like they don't care about people of race. Until the cops strip themselves of their uniforms and walk with

us ... peacefully protest with us – if they feel the same way - then I think all cops are bad.”

Several people in attendance – both Sunday and Monday evenings – did voice their frustrations regarding the absence of law enforcement at both protests.

Big Spring Angelica Griffin attended Monday's protest briefly after stopping by the Sunday evening rally because she saw several police vehicles on Gregg Street. She said she wanted to make sure everyone was safe, and that there must be better communication between the department and persons of color who do not necessarily trust members of law enforcement.

“I think that there has to be a better communication,” Griffin said. “I personally have never had issues with them, but there's a lot of mistrust. I

have heard from a lot of my friends that they feel they cannot be honest with the police for fear of retaliation, because the city is so small.”

Griffin continued, “I would have loved to see the police come out and say, ‘Hey, we hear you, we understand you, we are here on the street with you, let's open up dialogue now.’”

“Somebody has to break; somebody has to give,” Griffin said.

At time of print, no further protests have been announced.

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SpaceX's historic encore: Astronauts arrive at space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — SpaceX delivered two astronauts to the International Space Station for NASA on Sunday, following up a historic liftoff with an equally smooth docking in yet another first for Elon Musk's company.

With test pilots Doug Hurley and Bob Behnken poised to take over manual control if necessary, the SpaceX Dragon capsule pulled up to the station and docked automatically, no assistance needed. The hatches swung open a few hours later, and the two Dragon riders floated into the orbiting lab and embraced the three station residents.

Unlike the SpaceX and NASA flight control rooms, where everyone was spaced well apart, there was no social distancing or masks needed in orbit since the new arrivals had been in quarantine for many weeks.

"The whole world saw this mission, and we are so, so proud of everything you have done for our country and, in fact, to inspire the world," NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine said in a call from Mission Control in Houston.

Hurley credited SpaceX and added, "It's great to get the United States back in the crewed launch business."

It was the first time a privately built and owned spacecraft carried astronauts to the space station in its more than 20 years of existence. NASA considers this the opening volley in a business revolution encircling Earth and eventually stretching to the moon and Mars.

"NASA is not going to purchase, own and operate rockets and capsules the way we used to," Bridenstine said. "We're going to partner with com-

mercial industry."

The docking occurred barely 19 hours after a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket blasted off Saturday afternoon from Kennedy Space Center, the nation's first astronaut launch to orbit from home soil in nearly a decade and drawing a Washington delegation led by President Donald Trump. NASA said peak viewership online hit 10 million.

Despite the coronavirus pandemic, thousands jammed surrounding beaches, bridges and towns as SpaceX ended a nine-year launch drought for NASA. The achievement, years in the making, is expected to drive down launch costs so more people might be able to afford a ticket to space in the coming years.

Behnken told the welcoming committee at NASA's Johnson Space Center that the Dragon was "a slick vehicle" and said he was surprised at how rough the ride was on the latter part of ascent, compared with the space shuttle, which he and Hurley rode twice.

"Dragon was huffing and puffing all the way into orbit," he said.

Two Texas members of Congress at Johnson for the docking — Sen. Ted Cruz and Rep. Brian Babin — said the flight offered inspiration and hope during a particularly tough time of protests and pandemic.

"Having it go off without a hitch was a tremendous blessing for our country," Babin told the astronauts.

Gleaming white in the sunlight, the Dragon was easily visible on NASA TV from a few miles away from the space station, its nose cone open and exposing its docking hook as well as a blinking light. Hurley and Behnken

took over the controls and did a little piloting less than a couple hundred yards (meters) out as part of the test flight, before putting it back into automatic for the final approach.

Once on board the space station, Hurley said the capsule, newly named Endeavour after the retired shuttle, handled extremely well. He was the pilot on the last U.S. spaceship to visit the space station — the last shuttle flight, by Atlantis, in July 2011.

Restoring American launch capability nine years later, he noted, "is just one effort that we can show for the ages in this dark time that we've had over the past several months to kind of inspire, especially the young people in the United States, to reach for these lofty goals."

There was one small glitch: Hurley bumped his head entering the space station and frequently wiped his forehead during the welcoming ceremony.

NASA turned to private industry to pick up the slack following the shuttle fleet's retirement, hiring SpaceX and Boeing in 2014 for space station taxi services. Boeing's first astronaut flight isn't expected until next year.

Until Saturday, SpaceX had launched only space station supplies or satellites. The company's employees took to calling the astronauts "dads" to drive home the fact that two lives were at stake in this highly technical effort.

Clearly relieved, NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine tweeted a big "welcome home" to the Dragon fliers — "America's two favorite dads."

NASA has yet to decide how long

Hurley and Behnken will spend at the space station, somewhere between one and four months. While they're there, they'll join NASA's Chris Cassidy and two Russian station residents in performing experiments and possibly spacewalks to install fresh station batteries.

While U.S. astronauts will continue to catch a ride on Russian Soyuz rockets, it will be through a barter system now that NASA's commercial crew program has finally taken flight. NASA had been shelling out tens of millions of dollars for every Soyuz seat.

In a show-and-tell earlier Sunday, the astronauts gave a quick tour of the Dragon's sparkling clean insides, quite spacious for a capsule.

The blue sequined dinosaur accompanying them — their young sons' toy, named Tremor — was also in good shape, Behnken assured viewers. Tremor was going to join Earthy, a plush globe delivered to the space station on last year's test flight of a crew-less crew Dragon. Behnken said both toys would return to Earth with them at mission's end.

An old-style capsule splashdown is planned.

After liftoff, Musk told reporters that the capsule's return will be more dangerous in some ways than its launch. Even so, getting the two astronauts safely to orbit and then the space station had everyone breathing huge sighs of relief.

As always, Musk was looking ahead.

"This is hopefully the first step on a journey toward a civilization on Mars," he said Saturday evening.

Trump cites Dallas beating to governors, leaves out details

By JAKE BLEIBERG

Associated Press

DALLAS — When President Donald Trump demanded Monday that governors get tougher in cracking down on violence among some demonstrations, he cited Dallas protesters badly beating a man this weekend.

But the president's comments left out what police suggest sparked the incident to which he seemed to be referring — the man swinging a machete at protesters. And the man was last reported to be in stable condition, contrary to Trump suggesting he may have died.

During a video-conference call with state leaders, law enforcement officers and national security officials, Trump told the governors they need to "dominate" or else wind up looking like "jerks."

"I saw what happened in Dallas, where they kicked a guy to death. I don't know if he died or not, but if he didn't it's a miracle. What they did to him, they were kicking him like I've never seen anything like it in my life," Trump said. "People don't talk about that. They don't talk about that. They're talking about a lot of other things, but they don't talk about that. But I saw what happened in Dallas. Those kids, they're all on camera. They're wise guys. It's coming from the radical left. You know it, everybody knows it."

The comments appear to refer to graphic videos of a man being beaten in Dallas Saturday that circulated widely on social media. One video posted to Twitter by a reporter for Blaze TV was viewed more than 33 million times.

Dallas police said that man was alive Sunday and in stable condition at a hospital but that they don't provide updates on victims' health unless they die.

Witnesses told investigators the attack began when the man "came to the protest wielding a large

knife/machete at several protesters," according to police Sgt. Warren Mitchell. He had the machete to "allegedly protect his neighborhood from protesters," Mitchell said.

One protester tried to fight the man off with a skateboard and managed to disarm him but also had his hand cut, Mitchell said.

The video starts with protesters throwing things at a man carrying a long object. He then raises it, runs at a protester carrying a skateboard and someone is heard screaming.

The camera is briefly obscured. Moments later, it focuses on a group of people punching and kicking the man. One person appears to throw a stone, striking him in the head. The group then clears away, leaving the man's twisted body bleeding in the street.

No one has been charged in the incident. Neither the man who was carrying the machete nor the protester who was cut on the hand has filed a complaint, Mitchell said Monday.

Trump seemed to reference the beating again Monday night during remarks from the White House in the Rose Garden.

"A number of state and local governments have failed to take necessary action to safeguard their residents," Trump said. "Innocent people have been savagely beaten, like the young man in Dallas, Texas, who was left dying on the street, or the woman in upstate New York viciously attacked by dangerous thugs."

In Austin, authorities

said a 20-year-old black protester was in critical condition after a police officer firing a beanbag round at someone else missed, striking the victim in the head.

Austin Police Chief Brian Manley said Monday the intended target was fired on after hurling a water bottle and backpack toward officers Sunday night. But he said the round missed and struck the person standing next to him, causing the man to fall and apparently land on his head outside police headquarters.

Manley said the man who was struck was "fighting for their life."

"I'm crushed," Manley said. "That is not what we set out to do as a police department. That was not what we set out to do this weekend."

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Howard's Averie Benson announces she will continue career at William Penn



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Benson shows off her shooting motion from beyond the arc. This was the go-to jumper for the former Howard Lady Hawk and she will be bringing her long-range shooting ability to William Penn this winter.

By SHAWN MORAN

Herald Sportswriter

After two years of slashing across the hardwood for the Howard Lady Hawks, guard Averie Benson has recently announced her commitment to William Penn University. The Amarillo native will be making the 12-mile move northeast to Oskaloosa, Iowa, where she will finish out her two years of athletic eligibility as a member of the Lady Statesmen.

"The culture was the biggest thing," Benson said. "They're also very welcoming and they know that I want to be a coach/education teacher and they have great classes for that."

On the court, William Penn plays in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) as members of the Heart of America Conference. They have been a top-level team under third year coach Steve Williamson and that consistency is expected to continue into the future.

Benson was one of the most consistent players on the Lady Hawks last season and has spent the past two years at Howard College. She averaged 5.1 points per game and was one of the strongest defenders on the court while suiting up in the red and black.

Even though she was not the flashiest player on the court for the Lady Hawks over the past two seasons, she

still did enough to catch the eye of Williamson.

"Just watching her on the film that we had on her, I think she shoots the ball well, I think she's a competitor and to see her go up and play against those types of players in that conference showed me that she's a competitor and she won't back down," Williamson said.

In addition to playing for the Lady Statesmen, Benson has expressed her desire to go into coaching and teaching following her time in college. One of the selling factors to her was the academic program at William Penn and how it will prepare her for a career in that field.

Benson was only a short three-hour drive away from her hometown of Amarillo during her time at Howard but will now be moving across several state lines to her new home. Although, Benson is doing what she feels is best for her future. After speaking to several schools, including one located near Dallas, Benson still decided that the next step in her journey would be to leave her home state of Texas.

The high-energy guard was one of just seven members of the Lady Hawks that finished the 2019-20 season and she always left everything she had out on the court. A perfect example of that was displayed during a game against Ranger College last

November.

With the clock winding down and the Lady Hawks needing three points to extend the game, Benson caught a pass on the far side of the court behind the three-point line and let her shot fly. The ball seemed to be suspended in air forever before it dropped down and the net delivered its trademark noise: Swish.

"We needed a three to tie the ballgame and Jazz was passing the ball and I was on the opposite side. When she passed the ball to me, I hit the three to force the game into overtime at the buzzer," Benson said.

There were many moments that stuck out to Benson during her time at Howard. In addition to those on-court memories, the connections that she made with her teammates will never go away and the Lady Hawks coaching staff will always support her.

After the Lady Hawks finished her sophomore season with a disappointing 7-22 record, Benson will now be joining a squad that has combined to lose only 10 games in the past two years with Williamson as Head Coach. There were seven seniors on the Lady Statesmen this past year, meaning that Benson will be one of the most experienced players on the roster when she arrives on campus.

"I hope that they'll find me a role and I can adjust to it and whatever

they need me to do, I'll do," Benson said.

Williamson added, "We expect her to come in and give us some experience at the guard position and we expect her to come in and be a mentor for some of the younger kids because we do have a lot of freshmen coming in this year. It'll be better to have someone like her that knows what college basketball is all about and she'll be able to mentor some of those younger players."

Benson has been training since the coronavirus began and believes she will be a more polished player starting this winter. After spending the past two years in Big Spring, Benson will be the third former Lady Hawk to sign with a four-year university following this past season and will step-in as one of the most experienced players on her new team.

She will get to continue her basketball career for the next two years before hanging up her jersey for a whiteboard and a whistle. But before Benson can begin her transition to being a coach, she must first take the next step in her basketball journey: William Penn University.

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Future of stadiums, arenas promises high tech, low capacity

By DAVE SKRETTA

AP Sports Writer

The smell of barbecue wafts through the parking lots hours before kickoff at Arrowhead Stadium, and when the first salvo of fireworks explodes overhead, thousands of Chiefs fans begin to march en masse toward the entrance gates.

That's how things normally are on an NFL game day in Kansas City.

But these days, very little is normal, and like so many things in life the football season ahead is rife with uncertainty. The coronavirus pandemic that brought sports to a standstill for months has everyone wondering what games will be like when spectators are finally allowed back in — and whether they will even want to show up.

The changes will be big and small, temporary and long-lasting.

Fans could have their every move scrutinized by cameras and lasers. There might be nobody in the next seat to high-five after a touchdown. The idea of passing cash to a beer vendor between innings will be a memory. Temperature screenings and medical checks could be mandatory to get in. By having virtual tickets scanned on their smart phones, fans could be acknowledging the health risk of attending a game while surrendering some of their personal privacy.

It all begs the question: Will fans be able to have any fun?

"There's a wealth of unanticipated casualties, I guess, that are going to be part of this, things we all took for granted as part of the live game-day experience," explained Nate Appleman, director of the sports, recreation and entertainment practice for Kansas City-based architectural firm HOK. "Some things we have yet to fathom but will become painfully clear once we are allowed back into venues and get back to truly human nature, which is to gather and celebrate community."

Some leagues are returning with few or no fans, including soccer in Germany, stock car racing in the U.S. and baseball in Japan. But as sports ramp up, The Associated Press found during interviews with more than two dozen experts in stadium design and infrastructure that the only thing that might look the same is what happens on the field of play.

The biggest short-term change will be social distancing, something that already has become a fact of everyday life. Ticket sales will be capped. Entire rows and sections will be blocked off. Seats on the aisle will be left open to maintain a buffer from those walking up the stairs. Fans will be given an entrance time to prevent crowding at the gates. Lines at restrooms and concessions will be limited. Congregating in the corridors will no longer be allowed.

The college football season is still some three months away, yet Iowa State anticipates capacity at Jack Trice Stadium will be cut in half based on "current guidelines established by state and local officials" — roughly the number of fans that have purchased season tickets. At Kansas, athletic director Jeff Long said the Jayhawks have planned for some 16,000 fans in Memorial Stadium this fall — about a third of official capacity.

Several NFL teams, including Miami and New Orleans, are modeling for reduced capacities this season. It will no doubt look different for fans in the stadium, not to mention the millions that will tune in on TV.

"There's the old saying, 'Necessity is the mother of invention.' I would say we're in a heightened situation of necessity right now," Appleman said. "There are a lot of really smart people coming up with really cool initiatives that could just be a new way of doing things, and new isn't always bad. Sometimes change is good. Sometimes we have to adapt."

Indeed, such plans bring both hope and fear: hope that some fans will be able to see their favorite teams live and fear that colleges and leagues such as Major League Soccer that rely heavily on ticket sales will be able to make ends meet.

To help fill some of those gaps — both optically and financially — many facility operators have been exploring options with firms such as Arizona-based Bluemedia, which designs and produces screens that can cover large swaths of seats. Such screens already are used when arenas want to cap capacity or create more intimate settings, but Bluemedia vice president R.J. Orr said those same products can present sponsorship and marketing opportunities.

"Of course they can sell advertising," Orr said, "but there are many ways to get creative. What if a ticket-sales guy went out to season-ticket holders

and you can upload a photo and we can put your image in the stands? We're trying to come up with a bunch of cool ideas that may work."

Other companies also are tailoring products to help with social distancing and crowd control.

Mercedes-Benz Stadium, the new home of the Atlanta Falcons and Atlanta United, already has cashless systems in place for merchandise and concessions. Several professional teams are in talks with motion analytics company iinside, whose SafeDistance system uses lasers to map spaces and measure crowd density. At KeyBank Center in Buffalo, New York, a company called WaitTime utilizes an app to tell Sabres fans how long lines are at restrooms and concessions.

"We have a great opportunity to rewrite the new normal for the return of sports," WaitTime founder Zack Klima said.

It all sounds a bit Orwellian — like Big Brother is very much watching. And such systems do dance a fine line between informative and intrusive. But they also could help mitigate the spread of a virus, and that could make the difference between having Michigan Stadium empty on a fall Saturday or having 100,000 fans rooting on the Wolverines again.

Not everything will be as overt as bar courses and empty seats, either. Most of the changes that colleges and teams are implementing will go unnoticed by those who settle in for the kickoff or first pitch.

Premier League club Tottenham recently opened its new London stadium after spending millions to create more than 1,600 WiFi access points and 700 Bluetooth beacons, ensuring fans are able to utilize crowd-density apps and other technology. Many facilities are upgrading heating, cooling and ventilation systems to scrub air as it circulates through their buildings, while others are toying with the use of QR codes to monitor the health of their patrons.

"We're extrapolating off these trends that have already existed, and I think we're going to kick-start into 2025 even though it's only 2020," said Jason Jennings, director of strategy and digital integration for the sports and entertainment group at Mortenson, which is wrapping construction on the Raiders' new \$2.4 billion stadium in Las Vegas.

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Happiness Takes Work, Not Quick Fixes

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for 43 years. I have a good life, or so I thought. I recently found out that he has had an affair. When I asked him about it, he told me that it was only for eight months. And he said the reason was because I would not initiate sex. Ha, that is a two-way street. Anyway, I did some checking and found out that it was for two years. He has seen her on Christmas and New

Year's Eve. And he even met with her on OUR anniversary. Then I found out that he went to see her a few hours after I had major lung surgery.

He has cried and told me how sorry he is. And how dumb he was for doing this. Every day since I found this out, he has said he is sorry. But here is my problem. First, he lent her some money -- not much, but \$400, and she paid back \$100. He has been calling her wanting the rest. I found out he called her, and he told me yes, he wants his money. I told

him to forget it.

Second, he has had back surgery three times. The last one left him with numbness and weakness in both legs. And he now has some kind of erectile dysfunction. So I am wondering if he stopped seeing her to come to me so I can take care of him. We have had sex, but he is different somehow. It is not the same as it used to be, and it really makes me wonder.

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I don't want to go to counseling. Just some easy steps to get over all this garbage. -- Sucker-Punched in Indiana

Dear Sucker-Punched in Indiana: It's time to start punching back. Not literally, of course, but through your actions. You might not want to go to counseling, but you really don't have a choice -- for your sake, not his. Your husband has treated you very unfairly, and you deserve better. Trust

your gut. If you feel that things are different, then chances are things are different.

Different can be OK. While change is scary, it can also be wonderful for transformation. But you have to do the work. Figure out what makes you happy and what you want out of life. Hopefully, through therapy, you can learn to forgive your louse of a husband for what he did and move on -- with him or without him. In the end, that will be your decision. But in the meantime, it is very important for you to focus on yourself.

Sadly, there is no quick fix, but if you do the emotional work each day, you will get better and better. Eventually, you will be so far removed from the feelings that he has inflicted on you that you will wonder how someone as wonderful as you ever dealt with a partner who lied and betrayed you.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Cosmic Four Square

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What's the difference between a flaw and a feature? Attitude. It's all how you spin it, frame it, give it context, dress it up, light it, salt it, garnish it... So go on. You'll be brilliant!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Animals are experts at being who they are unapologetically, and we can use them as aspirational models today. Shame is unnecessary. Simply own the fact that you're doing your best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your finger just happens to be on the pulse of what's cool. The more impressive you are, the less you care about impressing anyone. People will envy your style anyway, though.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your first instinct may be to proceed as though your heart is fragile and in need of protection. Then again, your heart

may surprise you with a strength and resilience that only emerges when it's tested.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll do things that make you feel insecure, and what's even more remarkable is that you'll do this on purpose. To build character, strength and solidity requires that you find where the weaknesses are and shake things up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Like an expert poker player who is wise to the fine art of bluffing, you detect untruths, which gives you an edge. There may be an advantage to going along with the ruse for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). People know what to do with people who appear to think and behave in familiar ways. So conformity makes people comfortable. For you, there's quite a lot that takes priority over other people's comfort.

SCORPIO (Oct.

24-Nov. 21). The story of the world begins with a word. So does the story of you, the tale of today, the one about the future.

Words are the beginning. Nothing becomes something as soon as you start talking about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You don't want the kind of friends you have to try too hard with. You'll experiment to find just the right way to let people know who you are, where you've been and what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People say they're doing nothing when, of course, that's impossible.

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



They're doing nothing worth mentioning, maybe, and what you choose to mention or omit will be the secret to your brilliant charm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There are so many deep layers and implications to the state of mind called boredom that some neuroscientists have begun to specialize in boredom and study it exclusively. Your boredom will be a kind of passageway today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In order to do a good job, you'll have to manage your feelings and responses. This emotional labor is the hardest part of a

job or relationship and should not be given away for free.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 2). Your cosmic birthday gift is a heap of charm that you'll apply to creating your own mutual-attraction society. The ones you find interesting will respond in kind, and you'll inform and help one another. You'll go into 2021 with a busy social calendar and a collection of prime responsibilities -- just the sort you most prefer! Taurus and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 14, 44, 30 and 1.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "I have been struggling with thoughts of doom and gloom, plus existential dread. What is this world coming to? A lot of my anxieties tend to settle on garbage/recycling/global warming. Any help for managing what's inside a Capricorn's head?"

First, know that this is your high level of personal responsibility

kicking in, and it's a noble trait. If more people had it, we wouldn't be in this position as a society. Next, affirm to yourself that fear is a signal to respond to with action. Think of it as a smoke alarm.

The wrong way to respond to a smoke alarm: hover around it, yell at it, disarm it, beat it off the wall, cry, ponder its inner workings. The right way to respond to a smoke alarm: look for the fire, and either put it out or get out of harm's way.

Instead of indulging your dread, make your action plan. What can you do to reduce waste? How can you join forces for change? Consider that unhelpful mental processes are also wasted energy, so anything you can do to make your thinking focused and efficient is also a force for good in the world.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker
Good detective work

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 5 4 2
♥ 4 3
♦ K 9 2
♣ Q J 8 5

WEST
♠ J 8 6 3
♥ 9 8 7 5
♦ Q 7 6 5 3
♣ —

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

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ K 6
♦ A J 10 4
♣ A K 10 9 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥
3 ♣ 3 ♥ 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♣

Opening lead — nine of hearts.
Let's say you're in six clubs and West leads a heart to East's ace. East then returns the heart queen to your king. How would you continue?
Obviously, your only other possible loser is a diamond. It is equally clear that you can escape a diamond loser by finessing successfully against the queen. The only problem is which way to finesse, since you can do it in either direction.
There are two ways of approach-

ing situations of this type. One is that East, having overcalled on the two-level, is more likely to have the queen; the other is that since East is longer in hearts, West probably has the greater diamond length and is thus more likely to hold the queen.
Both are rules of thumb only, and not too much reliance should be placed on either of them without seeking further enlightenment about how the East-West cards are divided.
So, at trick three you play a spade to the ace, ruff a spade high, lead a low trump to the eight and ruff another spade high. You then lead a trump to the jack and ruff dummy's last spade.
By now, you should feel extremely confident about your prospects, since the East-West hands are more or less an open book. The four rounds of spades you played have settled the issue beyond a doubt.
Your investigation disclosed that East started with four spades and three clubs, in addition to at least the five hearts he needed for his two heart overcall. He therefore cannot have more than one diamond.
Accordingly, after drawing East's last trump, you cash the ace of diamonds and then take a diamond finesse through West with 100% certainty that it will win.

Tomorrow: Improving the odds.
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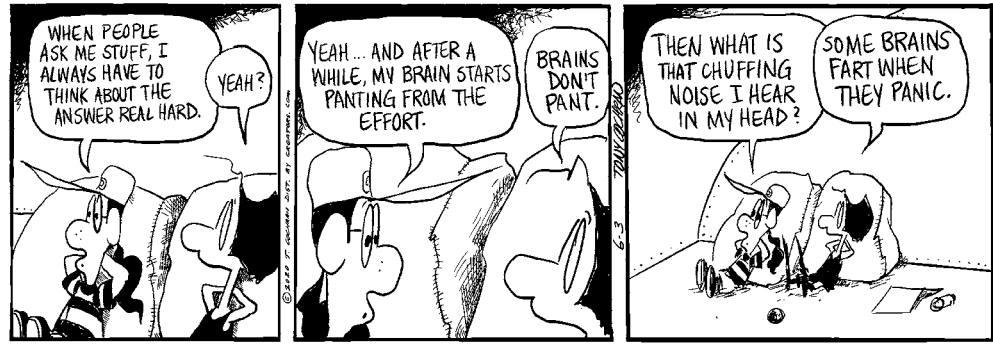
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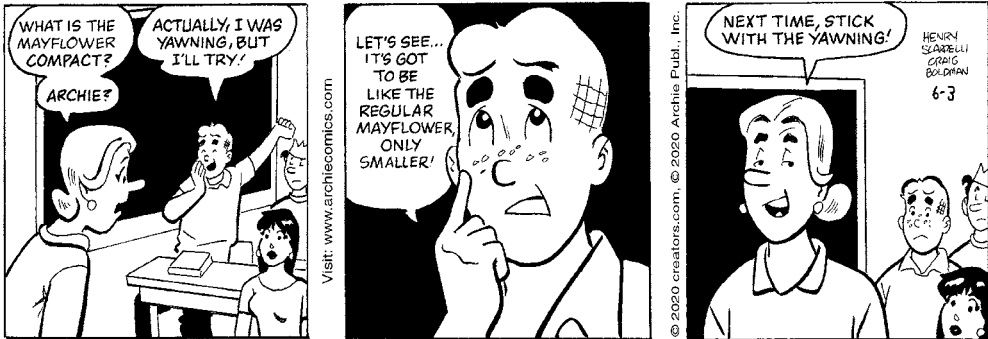
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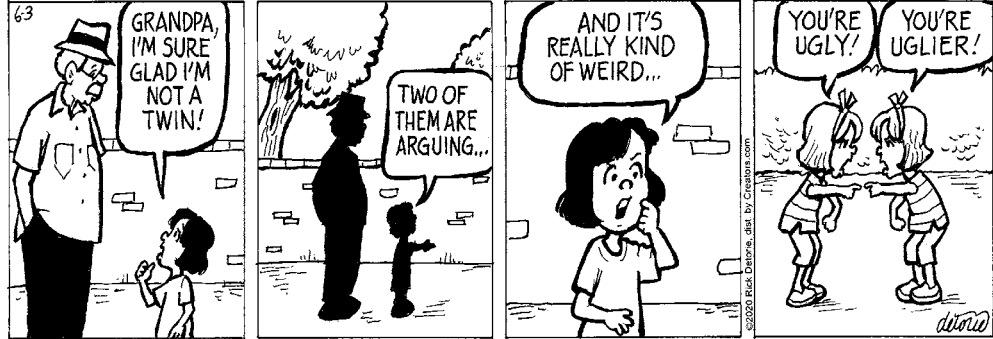
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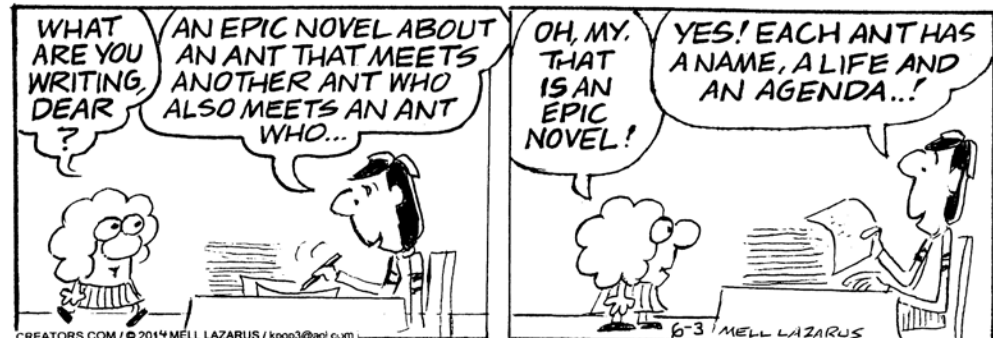
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This Date In History

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, June 2, the 154th day of 2020. There are 212 days left in the year.
 Today's Highlight in History: On June 2, 1941, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis; he was 37.
 On this date:
 In 1886, President Grover Cleveland, 49, married Frances Folsom, 21, in the Blue Room of the White House. (To date, Cleveland is the only president to marry in the executive mansion.)
 In 1897, Mark Twain was quoted by the New York Journal as saying from London that "the report of my death was an exaggeration." (Twain was responding to a report in the New York Herald that he was "grievously ill" and "possibly dying.")
 In 1924, Congress passed, and President Calvin Coolidge signed, a measure guaranteeing full American citizenship for all Native Americans born within U.S. territorial limits.
 In 1953, the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II took place in London's Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI.
 In 1962, Soviet forces opened fire on striking workers in the Russian city of Novocherkassk; a retired general in 1989 put the death toll at 22 to 24.
 In 1966, U.S. space probe Surveyor 1 landed on the moon and began transmitting detailed photographs of the lunar surface.
 In 1976, Arizona Republic investigative reporter Don Bolles (boh-lz) was mortally wounded by a bomb planted underneath his car; he died 11 days later. (Prosecutors believed Bolles was targeted because he had written stories that upset a liquor wholesaler; three men were convicted of the killing.)
 In 1979, Pope John Paul II arrived in his native Poland on the first visit by a pope to a Communist country.
 In 1981, the Japanese video arcade game "Donkey Kong" was released by Nintendo.
 In 1995, a U.S. Air Force F-16C was shot down by a Bosnian Serb surface-to-air missile while on a NATO air patrol in northern Bosnia; the pilot, Capt. Scott F. O'Grady, was rescued by U.S. Marines six days later.
 In 1997, Timothy McVeigh was convicted of murder and

conspiracy in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people. (McVeigh was executed in June 2001.)
 In 2009, Scott Roeder (ROH-dur), an anti-abortion activist, was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of late-term abortion provider Dr. George Tiller in Wichita, Kansas. (Roeder was later convicted and sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 50 years.)
 Ten years ago: Amid the Deepwater Horizon oil spill crisis, BP chief executive Tony Hayward apologized for having told reporters, "I'd like my life back," calling the remark hurtful and thoughtless in a statement posted on Facebook. Taxi driver Derrick Bird went on a murderous rampage across a tranquil part of rural England, leaving 12 dead before committing suicide. Pitcher Armando Galarraga of the Detroit Tigers lost his bid for a perfect game against Cleveland with two outs in the ninth inning on a call that first base umpire Jim Joyce later admitted he'd blown. (The Tigers beat the Indians, 3-0.)
 Five years ago: President Barack Obama signed the USA Freedom Act, extending three expiring surveillance provisions of the 9/11-era USA Patriot Act. FIFA President Sepp Blatter announced his resignation as head of soccer's governing body just four days after being re-elected to the post amid a widening corruption scandal.
 One year ago: An out-of-control cruise ship rammed into a dock and a tourist riverboat on a busy Venice canal, injuring five people and renewing demands that cruise ships be kept out of the Italian city's lagoon.
Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Sally Kellerman is 83. Actor Ron Ely (EE'-lee) is 82. Filmmaker and movie historian Kevin Brownlow is 82. Actor Stacy Keach is 79. Rock musician Charlie Watts is 79. Actor Charles Haid is 77. Rhythm and blues singer Chubby Tavares (Tavares) is 76. Movie director Lasse

(LAH'-suh) Hallstrom is 74. Actor Jerry Mathers is 72. Actress Joanna Gleason is 70. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman is 68. Actor Dennis Haysbert is 66. Comedian Dana Carvey is 65. Actor Gary Grimes is 65. Pop musician Michael Steele is 65. Rock singer Tony Hadley (Spandau Ballet) is 60. Actor Liam Cunningham is 59. Actor Navid

Neghaban is 56. Singer Merrill Bainbridge is 52. TV personality-producer Andy Cohen ("The Real Housewives" TV franchise) is 52. Rapper B-Renal (Cypress Hill) is 50. Actress Paula Cale is 50. Actor Anthony Montgomery is 49. Actor-comedian Wayne Brady is 48. Actor Wentworth Miller is 48. Rock musician Tim Rice-Oxley (Keane) is 44. Actor

Zachary Quinto is 43. Actor Dominic Cooper is 42. Actress Nikki Cox is 42. Actor Justin Long is 42. Actor Deon Richmond is 42. Actress Morena Baccarin is 41. Rhythm and blues singer Irish Grinstead (702) is 40. Rock musician Fabrizio Moretti (The Strokes) is 40. Olympic gold medal soccer player Abby Wambach is 40. Country singer Dan Ca-

hoon (Marshall Dyllon) is 37. Singer-songwriter ZZ Ward is 34. Rapper/actress Awkwafina is 32. Actress Brittany Curran is 30. Actor Sterling Beaumon is 25.
Thought for Today: "We are minor in everything but our passions." — Elizabeth Bowen, Irish author (1899-1973).

Newsday Crossword

0-TO-7 MPH by Stella Zawistowski
 Edited by Stanley Newman
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- ACROSS**
- 1 First person in the Bible
 - 5 Fraction of a square mile
 - 9 Church wedding spot
 - 14 Read closely (over)
 - 15 Hoofbeat sound
 - 16 Piece of garlic
 - 17 "Guilty" or "Not guilty"
 - 18 Learn by ___ (memorize)
 - 19 Song sung in December
 - 20 Observe formality fully
 - 23 Draw upon
 - 24 It's north of Mex.
 - 25 Ropes that support bridges
 - 29 Large tea dispensers
 - 31 Armed conflict
 - 34 Approximately
 - 35 Pull with difficulty
 - 36 Unkind remark
 - 37 Be extra careful not to offend
 - 40 Suffix for kitchen
 - 41 Spanish cheers
 - 42 Not satisfied, as needs
 - 43 ___ Moines, IA
 - 44 The one right here
 - 45 Mascara mishaps
 - 46 Waikiki neckwear
 - 47 Wall St. debut
 - 48 Protect another from distraction
 - 57 For hours ___ (nonstop)
 - 58 Chill with ice

- DOWN**
- 1 Smartphone downloads
 - 2 Foolish one
 - 3 Carpeting measure
 - 4 Actually have in mind
 - 5 Bridging
 - 6 Genetic copy
 - 7 Campus marching grp.
 - 8 Fencing sword
 - 9 Obtain entry to
 - 10 Camel's Peruvian cousin
 - 11 Bull at a bullfight
 - 12 Shakespeare's river
 - 13 Depend (on)
 - 21 Because of
 - 22 Ladder steps
 - 25 Cried out, as a crow
 - 26 Lessen gradually
 - 27 Metal fasteners
 - 28 Skywalker of Star Wars
 - 29 Deep desires
 - 30 Dustcloths
 - 31 Mrs. Flintstone
 - 32 More qualified
 - 33 Takes a breather
 - 35 Local sandwich shop
 - 36 Chromosome part
 - 38 ___ game (pitcher's prime performance)
 - 39 Comical quality
 - 44 Easily cut, as a cutlet
 - 45 Hexes
 - 46 Industry slang
 - 47 Poker quitter's comment
 - 48 Travel aimlessly
 - 49 Nullify
 - 50 In good order
 - 51 Rebound of sound
 - 52 Hit the ___ (leave)
 - 53 Web auctioneer
 - 54 Smeller on your face
 - 55 First son of 1 Across
 - 56 Periods of history

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Shot put champ Michelle Carter to join dad in Texas Sports Hall of Fame

By **JOHN WERNER**

Special to the Herald

As the Star-Spangled Banner played that day in Rio de Janeiro, Michelle Carter needed some time to grasp the historical significance of what she had accomplished.

Competing in her third Olympics, Carter became the first American woman to ever win the gold medal in the shot put.

But that wasn't all. Her father, Michael Carter, had won the silver medal in the shot put in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. With Michelle's gold in the 2016 Rio Olympics, they became the first father-daughter combination in United States Olympic history to both bring home medals.

"In that moment when I had the medal in hand, I was still thinking 'Is this mine?'" Michelle said. "It was surreal. I had recovered from a back injury, and I was so grateful for the moment and the opportunity. I was so grateful to win the gold."

Michelle is set to make history again as she will join her father as a 2020 inductee in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. They'll be the first father-daughter combination in the hall when the ceremony is held at a yet to be determined date after the March 28 banquet was postponed due to the coronavirus outbreak.

Now 34 years old, Michelle was surprised that she made the hall of fame at such a young age while she's still competing and training for the Tokyo Olympics, which has been postponed until 2021. Her father was 42 when he went in with the 2002 induction class.

"My first reaction was like 'Really already?'" Michelle said. "I remember when dad got in. He had been retired for years, so I wasn't expecting to get in so soon. I think it's really cool. A father-daughter combination is unique and special."

Michael is glad to move over and make room for his oldest daughter. After all, he's been coaching her since she was in seventh grade.

"I can't do anything but smile from ear to ear," Michael said. "The amount of work she put in and the things that came her way afterwards were great. It does make me feel old though. I'm about to be 60 years old. I'm no longer that 19-year-old boy throwing the shot at SMU."

Michael was elated in the summer of 2016 when Michelle won the Olympic gold medal. On her sixth and final throw, she broke her own American record with a heave of 67 feet, 8¼ inches to defeat two-time Olympic gold medalist Valerie Adams of New Zealand.

"She didn't do it on her first five throws, but she stayed with it and got it done on the last throw," Michael said. "I knew the camera would be on me, so I didn't show a lot of emotion. But when I got back home I cried like a baby."

Michelle expected 2016 could be her breakout Olympics after she finished 15th in the 2008 Games in Beijing and fourth in the 2012 Games in London. By her third Olympics, she knew that talent was

only one part of the equation. The other parts were dealing with the emotion and the overwhelming attention of performing on the world's biggest athletic stage.

"I had performed in nationals and other pretty big meets, but getting ready for the Olympics is a whole different animal," Michelle said. "You don't just worry about the competition, you have to worry about the emotion and excitement of being there. I was OK with finishing 15th in my first Olympics. You can't be mad at finishing 15th in the world. But I could have done better in 2012."

Before Michelle won the gold medal, the only U.S. woman who had placed in the shot put was Earlene Brown with a bronze medal in the 1960 Rome Olympics. Michelle was happy to show young women in this country that it could be done.

"I hope it opens up the door for more American women that this is possible," Michelle said. "Europeans had been dominating in the shot put for so long. Now that I have been able to do it, let another young American girl actually do it."

Carter founded the "You Throw Girl! Sports Confidence Camp" that focuses on confidence building and empowerment through athletics for young women.

"She likes training kids," said former Texas Longhorns assistant track coach Rose Brimmer. "Even now, she wants to give girls confidence, and show them you can be a thrower and still be beautiful and do amazing things."

When Michelle decided she wanted to give the shot put and discus a try in seventh grade, her father jumped at the chance to help her. They soon had company as younger sister, D'Andra Carter, also expressed interest in distance throwing.

"When Michelle said she wanted to do it, I said let's go out to the driveway and learn the basics," Michael said. "I told her that if we're going to do it, we have to do it the right way. Sometimes it's hard for children to listen to their parents. We butted heads. I always teased her that you only do 65 percent of what I told you to do."

Michael believes his children knew him more as an All-Pro defensive lineman who helped San Francisco win three Super Bowls in the 1980s than a track star. Carter, who attended Dallas Jefferson High School, set the American national high school shot put record with a throw of 81 feet and 3½ inches in the 12-pound shot put.

In addition to playing football for SMU, he was also one of the nation's best shot putters as he won four outdoor and three indoor NCAA championships.

When the 49ers won the Super Bowl following the 1984 regular season, he became the first man to win an Olympic medal and a Super Bowl ring in the same year. That was a big legacy for Michelle to live up to.

"She didn't know what I did in track in high school and college, all she knew was that I played for San Francisco," Michael said. "She had to get past the

position of being related to me. All the things I did are going to come back up. I told her just do the best you can and that's it. She was all business when it came to competition."

Michelle won four state shot put championships at Red Oak High School, including a record throw of 54 feet and 10.75 inches as a senior in 2003. She was also a state champion in the discus as she nailed a throw of 157 feet and 11 inches as a senior.

Two years later, sister D'Andra set the class 5A record with a throw of 163 feet and six inches in 2005 before going on to become an All-America discus thrower at Texas Tech.

At the University of Texas, Michelle often competed against her sister in the shot put and discus. But Michelle had few peers in the shot put as she won a combined seven indoor and outdoor All-America honors. With her second-place finish, Carter helped the Longhorns win the 2005 NCAA outdoor track championship.

In 2006, Carter played a major part in Texas capturing the NCAA indoor championship as she won the shot put title.

"We won a college national championship with only seven women on the team," Michelle said. "That's unheard of. Everybody we took did two or three events and we had to get as many points as possible. We fought tooth and nail."

Coaching Carter during her final two years at Texas, Brimmer saw an athlete with a remarkable work ethic who was always polishing some detail to improve her skills. Brimmer said she met with Michael Carter and used the same methods that he used to coach Michelle.

"She lost a lot of weight, and was able to go across the ring faster, and then she got the speed she needed," Brimmer said. "She was an amazing kid. Every coach should have one of her."

Though the 2020 Tokyo Olympics have been pushed back to 2021 due to the coronavirus, she's still training for the Games. She married Courtney Elder in 2019 and is thankful for the support he's given her as she attempts to compete in her fourth Olympics.

"My husband is very supportive," Michelle said. "I've known him most of my life, and he's seen my career grow over time. He's seeing me behind the scenes now. It's a learning curve for both of us."

Michelle will always have her father to lean on whenever she needs coaching or emotional support. Her mother, Sandra, has also been a huge role model. She's never taken the knowledge Michael has passed on to her for granted.

"He's been a huge influence," Michelle said. "He's my coach to this day, and everything I know he taught me. He saw my potential before I knew what I was capable of doing. He improved my skill and helped me believe in myself and my ability."

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Few professional teams have been willing to divulge their reopening strategies, whether that be

potential seating layouts or infrastructure upgrades. The rapidly changing social and political environment coupled with the unpredictable nature of the virus have made planning difficult. But the Miami Dolphins and Hard Rock Stadium recently committed to being the first public facility to receive a STAR rating from the Global Biorisk Advisory Council, which involves completing a rigorous program to help provide what Dolphins chief executive Tom Garfinkel "the safest environment possible."

Of course, even that might not be enough. While much remains unknown about the novel coronavirus, one fact that is painfully clear is how easily it spreads. No league or team wants their games to become a "super spreader" event, and everyone acknowledges all the preparations in the world cannot guarantee safety.

"In large masses, there is no system that can effectively prevent another person from giving germs to a second individual," said Philip Tierno, clinical professor of pathology at New York University's Grossman School of Medicine. "If they sneeze or cough or talk directly, or even breathe directly on a person, there is no system that can prevent that."

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