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City Council to hold public hearing on zone change Tuesday

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

A public hearing regarding a zone change will open up the Big Spring City Council meeting on Tuesday. The regular scheduled meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. inside the City Council Chambers, located at 307 E. 4th Street. While the public is invited to attend, for those wishing to watch the meeting from home or through live stream – in order to help slow the spread of coronavirus – the meeting can be viewed on Chan-

nel 17 through Suddenlink or at <http://mybigspring.com/224/Channel-17-Live>.

The public hearing will focus on a zone change from Single Family Dwelling Townhome located at 9 Bauer 300 x 300 Kate Morrison School, Block 1, Tract 9, 4.132 acres. Discussion on the proposed change will be lead by Shane Bowles. During the public hearing, the community will be allowed to speak in regards to the zone change.

As part of the City Manager's Report, which will be delivered by John Me-

dina, acting/interim City Manager, an update will be provided on the upcoming Large Item Pickup scheduled for District 1 on July 15. Information will also be provided on the Reliever Route Grand Opening scheduled for Aug. 5, along with an update regarding the Splash Pad opening at the Russ McEwen Aquatic Center. A demolition update will also be provided to City Council before a report is heard from Medical

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Toasty Tuesday braving the heat this week

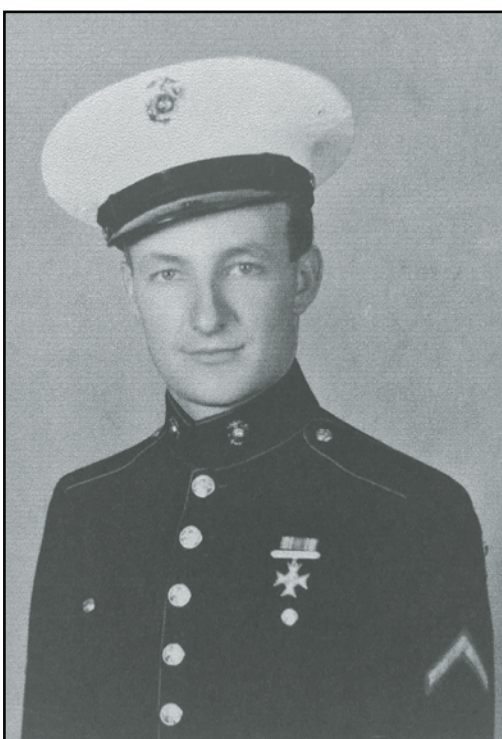


Courtesy photo

Last week Keep Big Spring Beautiful's Toasty Tuesday had six volunteers who collected 18 bags of trash around the sports complex. This week the group will be meeting at 7-11 on Wasson and be cleaning up around Randolph. With temperatures expected to be around 109 the group will only be picking up for about 30 minutes, to keep everyone safe.

A Moment Back in Time

When time stood still



Courtesy photo

Pictured above left: Lowell Holland is pictured in uniform. Above right: the watch that appeared to be frozen at a special moment in time.

By **TAMMY SCHRECENGOST**
 Heritage Museum

Several years ago, a very delightful couple stopped by the Heritage Museum with a donation. Lowell Holland was blind, and his wife was his eyes. It was obvious she had been doing this

for many years as she did it without thought or hesitation, describing to her husband, everything that she saw.

Lowell had a wristwatch that was carefully wrapped in tissue paper that had been placed in a small box long ago. He carefully removed the watch and told the story of why it meant so

much to him. The watch appeared to be frozen at a time that was significant in Lowell's life.

Lowell Holland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Holland. He had just graduated from B.S.H.S. when he joined the Marine Reserves. On March 3, 1950, Lowell married Wanda June Patton and began work at Montgomery Ward as a salesman. As the Korean Conflict escalated, Lowell was called into service on November 28, 1950.

It seems as quickly as he arrived in Chunchon, Korea, Cpl. Holland was involved in fierce fighting. On April 24, 1950, a grenade detonated in front of him, knocking out his eye socket and breaking his arm, along with suffering head and hand injuries. On his broken wrist was the watch he had been wearing when the bomb went off. The watch had been covered in blood with the hands missing but the watch itself remained intact. Lowell was immediately sent to a division hospital and it was discovered that he had lost eyesight in his remaining eye.

Lowell received the Purple Heart for his service in Korea and losing his eyesight in frontline combat. The Purple Heart is a United States military decoration awarded in the name of the President to those wounded or killed while serving, on or after April 5, 1917, with

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Ronnie Lester Nunley

Ronnie Lester Nunley, 83, of Big Spring died Saturday July 11, 2020. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Edith Baker

Edith Baker, 72, of Coahoma died Saturday, July 11, 2020. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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.

• The National AARP Tax-Aide officials have notified us that they will not allow many of the local sites to reopen for tax preparation this year. They made the decision using a map that shows the growth of positive COVID-19 cases at this time. Since the numbers in Howard County have recently increased, our Big Spring site will not be allowed to reopen for 2020. There is a free government site that you may use to complete your own taxes. The website is: irs.gov/freefile. The deadline for filing is July 15, 2020. We appreciate the cooperation of the City of Big Spring for trying to help us get safe procedures in place to meet the national guidelines, and we are very disappointed that we are not allowed to help our citizens with this importance service. You may contact Ray Alexander at 432-212-3533 if you have any questions.

• The Senior Supper Club has come out of hibernation to resume its normal Tuesday evening dinners. The Come-One-Come-All group will be meeting at J Jayz Bar and Grill on Tuesday July 14 at 5 p.m. and orders will be placed around 5:30 p.m. after much socializing from a distance. The Senior Supper Club is an informal group of folks from Howard County who meet at least weekly and sometimes more for Dutch-Treat food at different area restaurants. Sometimes the group also meets for cards, dominoes, or desserts and fellowship. For more information, contact Colonel.Allen.M.Morris@Gmail.com.

• 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.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy located at 903 Johnson Street, in Big Spring, Texas, is currently open and taking applications for enrollment for 20-21 School year. We are a faith-based Christian Academy and use the individualized Accelerated Christian Education Curriculum for Kindergarten through 12th grade, out of Hendersonville, Tennessee. July 20, is our startup date and applications will be accepted year-round. Someone will take your call for information at 432-213-1046. Please leave a message and we will get back with you.

• 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.

• 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 Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. 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 affect-

ed businesses.

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

• City of Big Spring offices will remain open by appointment and electronic means only effective Sunday, March 22, at midnight. These offices include: City Hall (432-264-2401); Finance Department (432-264-2513); Public Works Department (432-264-2501); Human Resources Department (432-264-2346); Water Office (432-264-2319); Code Enforcement/Permits (432-264-2505); Community Services Office; Convention and Visitors Bureau (432-263-8235); Facilities (432-264-2322); Cemetery (432-264-2323); Police Department (432-264-2550); Fire Department (432-264-2304); The Big Spring Senior Center will be closed to congregate meals, but those who wish to pick up a to go order can call 432-267-1628, for more information. All City pavilions and playground structures will remain closed until further notice. For any questions or concerns please contact the City Manager's Office at 432-264-2401.

• Permian Basin Multiple Sclerosis Support Group for information, encouragement and support. The group meets monthly on the Second Saturday of each month from 10 AM to 12 PM at the Holiday Inn Express at 5321 John Ben Sheppard Parkway, Odessa. If you or someone you know has been touched by MS, or if you are just interested in more information please feel to contact Gary Tidwell at garylteagle1987@gmail.com.

• Big Spring High School will be recognizing the football team, band members and cheerleaders who participated in the first game at Memorial Stadium in the fall of 1956. The recognition will take place Friday, Sept. 4, 2020 at Memorial Stadium. If you are a member of these groups, or know of a member of these groups, and would like to participate, please contact Edward Slate at 432-270-1995, or at 813 Vista Ridge, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

• VFW Post 2013 meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. New members are being sought. The Post is located at 500 Driver Rd. Qualified veterans, those who have served in a foreign war, who are interested in joining the VFW are encouraged to attend a meeting to find out more information.

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible?

There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

• Food2Kids will again be providing sack lunches to children in the Big Spring area who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It takes just a couple of hours of your time, and the work is very rewarding. Sacking takes place throughout the year on the first Monday and Tuesday of the month.

To volunteer, just show up at Lakeview High School located at 1107 N.W. 7th St., at 5:30 p.m. You can follow their Facebook page for additional information <https://www.facebook.com/food2kids/>.

Support Groups

MONDAY

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

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.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

• Caregivers Support Group, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 Whipkey Drive. These meetings are open for any caregiver, whether medical professional or family member. For more information, please call Becky Letz at 267-1628.

• Al-anon family group meets at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

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WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at 432-517-9207 for more information.

• Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-860

THURSDAY

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

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

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Advisor Dr. Steve Ahmed regarding COVID-19.

The City Council will also be discussing and possibly taking action on forming a committee to recommend a public art ordinance.

The final reading will be heard by the City Council regarding the resolution creating the new infill development incentive program which is designed to facilitate private investment toward the construction of single-family housing within the city limits of Big Spring and encourage economic development that benefits the health, safety, and welfare of Big Spring community. This resolution passed the first reading at the last meeting unanimously.

The City Council will be looking to award a bid for Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Runway and Taxiway lighting to B-C Company Inc. along with a bid for Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Perimeter Road to DPR McHam, LLC and authorizing the City Manager or designee to execute any necessary documents.

As part of new business, Council will hear a first reading of a resolution approving the investment policy of the City of Big Spring, followed by the first reading of a resolution asserting that two legal memoranda on interpretation of the Charter with

regard to recall of officers are no longer subject to confidentiality, privilege or work product immunity.

A first reading will also take place on an ordinance amending Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances entitled Miscellaneous to add new section 12-56 entitled 'Removal of the Mental State Element for Offenses punishable by a \$500 fine or less' and administrative search warrants providing for severability, providing for publication and providing for an effective date.

An amendment of Chapter 6 of the Big Spring Code of Ordinances entitled 'Cemeteries, Parks and Recreation,' Article 5 Moss Creek Lake, Sec. 6-111 admission regulation, subsection B Admissions and Permit Fees to increase various fees will be presented as a first reading by City Attorney Andrew Hagen.

City Council will hold discussion on Budget and Tax setting calendar, grant updates, city long term debt, fund balance requirements and other financial pre-budget tax setting financial issues during Tuesday's meeting.

Other agenda items include:

- Ratify the Big Spring Economic Development Corporation's Board of Director's Appointment of the Executive Director Mr. Mark Willis
- Vouchers for 06/26/2020, 07/02/2020, 07/09/2020

Approve Planning and Zoning Commission Minutes of Feb. 18, 2020 regular meeting

City Attorney's Quarterly Report – acknowledge receipt of City Attorney's written report on claims against the City

Approval of City Council minutes of the regular meeting of June 23, 2020 and Special Meeting of June 29, 2020

Final reading of a resolution authorizing the auction of surplus property to the highest bidder for cash without reservation

Chief Williams will request permission to apply for the Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant and authorizing City Manager or designee to execute any necessary documents

Haylee Herrera will be requesting permission to apply for the Apache Tree Program Grant and authorizing City Manager or designee to execute any necessary documents

Consideration to grant an easement and right of way to Oncor Electric Delivery Company LLC for purpose of improving the value of property at 5412 I-20 West

Council Input

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Weather



Today: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 111. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 82. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 111. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 79. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Wednesday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 107.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 76.

Thursday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 103.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 75.

Friday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 102.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 75.

Saturday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 102.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 75.

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

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the U.S. military.

Lowell had enjoyed woodworking before his accident and being blind would not stop him. He had some wood working tools but wanted electric tools. The local Big Spring Cheerio Club came together and raised funds for an electric lathe, saw and sander. Lowell managed to retain his skills as a woodworker creating lamps, furniture, and other projects.

After recovering from his injuries, Lowell attended Bethany Nazarene College, Oklahoma University, and Texas Tech University, receiving degrees in social science, educational counseling and guidance, and rehabilitation. He worked for

the state of Kansas for over 30 years, serving as an administrator of the Kansas Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Topeka, Kansas. The couple added a daughter to their little family and June became a special education teacher.

After his retirement from a fulfilling career, Lowell and his wife June traveled extensively in their RV, and devoted time to work and witness trips to Casa Robles, California, and Kenya, Africa. He devoted his entire life to serving the Lord and others through his service in rehabilitating the blind.

For over 61 years, his wife June remained Lowell's eyes and would describe the beauty of the world that lay before him.

June died on March 7, 2011 and Lowell died 10 months later January 27, 2012. Not a love lost but a love reunited.

Keep kids water safe this summer

Texas A&M AgriLife experts provide tips on child water safety

By PAUL SCHATTENBERG

With temperatures hitting triple digits and more children anxious to be outside, swimming pools, lakes, beaches and water parks will be seeing more activity as water-related recreational opportunities again become more available.

But along with social distancing and taking other safety precautions related to COVID-19, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts say people need to remember the importance of water safety, especially for younger children.

Children depend on adults for protection, instruction

According to Safe Kids Worldwide, drowning is the leading cause of unintentional and preventable death in children ages 1-4. Children in this age range are more likely to drown in a pool, while children 5 years old and older are more likely to drown in open water, such as a lake, creek or river. The risk of drowning in open water increases with age.

Whether at a pool or in open water, children should always be within arm's reach and wearing personal flotation devices.

Brad Urbanczyk, assistant director of environmental health and safety supporting Texas A&M AgriLife, College

Station, said whether it's a backyard pool or the ocean, parents can help ensure their children are protected by following some basic safety tips:

- Always keep children within an arm's reach. Pay close attention to a child's whereabouts if near water and avoid any personal distractions.
- "It's difficult not to be distracted, but when there's a child around water, especially a toddler, bad things can happen in a matter of seconds," Urbanczyk said. "It's important to avoid any distractions, especially since a small child can drown in as little as an inch of water."
- Give children swimming lessons as soon as they are ready. This is dependent on age, physical development and the frequency with which the child is expected to be in or around water.
- "Parents can begin introducing their children to water as early as 6 months old," he said.
- Teach children essential survival skills, such as floating to treading water, staying close to the shore, being able to return to the surface after getting in water over their head, turning in circles to find an exit, and how to properly exit the water.

Urbanczyk said it is especially important to teach children to swim

with an adult, whether in a pool or open water.

"From the first time you teach your children to swim, make sure they know to never go near water unless an adult is with them," he said. "Even older, more experienced swimmers should still swim with a partner to help ensure their safety, especially in open water."

Young people who plan to swim in open water need to be taught about sharp or uneven surfaces, marine life, riptides, currents, undertow and other possible dangers that may cause drowning, he said.

Be aware of surroundings when swimming

Cari Snider, AgriLife Extension specialist and program director of the Texas 4-H Conference Center in Brownwood, said the center offers both pool and open water activities, making the teaching of safety a top priority.

"Those swimming in open water should only swim in designated areas and be aware of both water and weather conditions before getting in," Snider said. "Be vigilant and watch the weather as you swim as it can be dangerous to swim while it's raining

or if there is a thunderstorm in the area. Also be aware of boats and other swimmers in the area."

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Father & Son crowned golf tournament Co-Champions at Omni Barton Creek

Special to the Herald

Matt and Will Griffin of San Antonio and Kyle and Derick Kelting of Amarillo were crowned Texas Father-Son co-champions at Omni Barton Creek Resort and Spa's Fazio Foothills on Sunday. Both teams finished the tournament at 12-under-par 276, and due to current TGA health and safety guidelines, championship playoffs are not being conducted. With the victory, the Griffins have joined the short list of father-son duos to have three titles to their name. The Keltings, who were playing in their first Texas Father-Son, add this victory to their decorated amateur golf resumes.

Leaderboard: Championship Flight

T1) Griffin / Griffin	
San Antonio, San Antonio	63-68-145 -- 276
T1) Kelting / Kelting	
Amarillo, Amarillo	66-68-142 -- 276
3) Reynolds / Reynolds	
Austin, Austin	68-71-149 -- 288
4) Lindberg / Lindberg	
Coppell, Coppell	69-69-152 -- 290
5) Jones / Jones	
Magnolia, Houston	68-71-152 -- 291

Final Results

In the final round, the top-half of the Championship Flight played combined score. This format adds extreme difficulty and pressure to both players on the team. In other words, every shot counts. The Griffins, who won the Texas Father-Son in 2011 and 2019, began the day three-shots ahead of Kyle (father) and Derick. Early into the final round, the championship became a two-team race for the



Matt and Will Griffin pose with their trophy after winning the weekend tournament held at Fazio Foothills.

up in the moment." The back nine was a dual. Both teams fired punch for punch. Fazio, who won the 2005 Texas Junior Amateur at Fazio Foothills, birdied three of his first five holes on the back side. The Griffins seemed in control, but back-to-back double bogeys on the par-5 15th and par-4 16th from Matt opened the door once again for the Keltings. Derick birdied the par-3 17th to regain a share of the lead. On the par-5 18th, all four players carded pars and finished both teams at 12-under-par 276 for the championship. "Both my dad and I made clutch putts on the last hole," Will said. "As the match went on and we started to put some heat on them they continued to hit good shots. It was a great battle down the stretch." This is the first time in Texas Father-Son history for two teams to share the title. Despite being crowned co-champions, the Griffins and Keltings were honored to come away victorious. "It was a lot of really good competition," Derick said. "We felt like we had been there before, but to have that title on it, the Texas Father-Son, that means a lot." The Griffins join the Gills and Doughties as the only teams in the tournament's 40-year history to have three Father-Son titles. "I love this tournament, I love the way you all host it and I love playing with my son," Matt said. "I guess this means another 10-year exemption, so I'm looking forward to a lot more of it." Peach and Jay Reynolds of Austin finished third at even-par 288. Mark and Andrew Lindberg of Coppell finished fourth at 2-over-par 290, while David and Jordan Jones of Magnolia/Houston rounded out the top-5 at 3-over-par 291.

Eli Cranor's Athletic Support: "No right answer"

By ELI CRANOR

Special to the Herald

Dear Athletic Support: Last week, all high school sports in our town got shut down. But my kid's nine-year-old team is still playing in a tournament this weekend. I just don't get it. How come we're still playing but the big kids aren't? — Confused
Dear Confused: I'm guessing the high school sports were shut down due to positive COVID tests. Just because a varsity athlete tested positive, doesn't mean every baseball diamond in your town is currently infested with COVID.
If you're not comfortable with your child playing in the tournament this weekend, keep him at home. With the start of school just around the corner, parents will soon be faced with many similar (and extremely hard) decisions.
In the end, every parent will have to decide what is best for their child in each particular situation. There is no right answer, there's only the answer that works for you.
Dear Athletic Support: My daughter is an AAU basketball player. We've been to a number of tournaments over the summer, and there's one particular referee that keeps giving us problems. I don't have issues with the calls he's making. It's his style that bothers me. He's very brash. Sometimes, he even points at the girls when he calls a foul and says things like, "You know you did it!" I can tell this upsets my daughter. She never seems to play as well in the



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games he's refing. Is there some way we could get this referee removed from the tournaments? — Ref Problems
Dear Ref Problems: Probably not. Instead, use this as a chance to teach your daughter about adversity. There will always be loudmouths. Sometimes, they'll even be in charge. Luckily, this loudmouth is just the referee of a youth-league basketball game.
Have a talk with your daughter about the situation before her next game. Tell her to ignore the ref's over-the-top antics and focus only on what she can control. If she can learn this lesson now, it'll go a long way.
Dear Athletic Support: My son has played on the same travel-league baseball team for the last three years. During that time, we've taken one of his teammates to almost every tournament. In some ways, it feels like this boy is a part of our family, especially during baseball season. This year, though, things are different. His parents didn't want him traveling with us to the tournaments due to COVID. The season's almost over anyway, but this has been bubbling up inside me all summer. This young man is one of our best players. I just don't think it's fair for him! — Mom Van
Dear Mom Van: Even if you've spent the last few years toting this boy all around the state, paying for his meals and his hotel rooms — you're still not his mother. As much as you might care for him, you simply don't get to make the final call when it comes to his safety. Keep doing what you've been doing and stay out of it.

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Oklahoma coach Riley now pulling top QBs from prep ranks

By CLIFF BRUNT

AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — On his official visit, Caleb Williams was scheduled to chat with Oklahoma coach Lincoln Riley for 20 minutes. The conversation lasted two hours. "I was very comfortable, very peaceful," Williams said. "I guess you could say, like, chill." Williams has since committed to the Sooners. The No. 1 quarterback in the 247Sports Class of 2021 and ESPN's No. 1 dual-threat quarterback for that class recently was named MVP of the prestigious Elite 11 camp. His nickname is "Superman." Riley already has coached Heisman Trophy winners Baker Mayfield and Kyler Murray along with Heisman runner-up Jalen Hurts. Now, he is hoping to build a new tradition at Oklahoma — pulling top quarterbacks to Oklahoma from the high school ranks. Mayfield, Murray and Hurts started at other colleges. But now Spencer Rattler, the No. 1 high school quarterback of the 2019 class, came to Norman out of high school and will compete for the starting job this season. "It's already called QB U," Williams said. "Just carry that on, hopefully." Part of the 36-year-old Riley's success comes from being both an offensive mastermind and a down-home guy from tiny Muleshoe, Texas.

He remains approachable and easy to talk to, even with having reached the College Football Playoff in all three of his seasons as head coach. "He's not an old, old guy who walks around hunched over a bag, play sheet in his hand and hat on all the time," said Williams, who starred for Gonzaga High in Washington, D.C. "He's a young coach, which is nice. It's really just a connection between me and him." Williams was impressed with how Riley elevated Hurts, who wasn't known as an elite passer at Alabama but turned in one of the most efficient seasons in NCAA history last season. Hurts was drafted in the second round of the NFL draft in April. "Jalen Hurts was supposedly a runner at Ala-

bama, then he comes to Oklahoma and does what he does," Williams said. Riley still calls offensive plays for the Sooners. Williams said Riley's system remains a step ahead of the competition. "His system is so quarterback friendly," Williams said. "As coach Riley would say, it doesn't matter -- he's going to adjust. He's going to find the best plays, best players on the field at one time to go try and win the game."

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Annie's Mailbox

Friend Is Family

Dear Annie: I am a female, 67 years old, living alone, no children, and my house is paid for. I live in Virginia.

My only sister (I have no other siblings), Mary, is 70, has a husband, and they have an adult son and adult daughter, all living in Florida. My best friend, Jane, 67, lives a mile from me, and I talk with her on the phone or visit at least once a week. She is a widow with no children.

Mary has invited me to live near them in Florida. Jane does not want me to move, as she has no relatives except a cousin, who she talks to maybe once a month. My old house needs repairs inside and out. There is a lot of yardwork, too, which I am not able to do very much of due to arthritis and other health problems.

I don't want to leave Jane, but I would like to move and downsize. What do you suggest?

-- Thinking of Moving

Dear Thinking of Moving: Living near your sister sounds like a great idea. You will be close to family and be able to downsize. You can't please everyone all the time, and if Florida is the best decision for you and your life right now, then go for it. Being a good friend to Jane means having an honest conversation with her. Tell her how much you love your friendship and will miss your weekly visits.

They say that home is where the heart is. If you are one of her only loved ones, then maybe she could think about moving near you in Florida. If you don't want that, assure her that you will visit her and that she's welcome to come visit you.

Dear Annie: I have problems with two of my daughters. Each one has a very different political view. One of them had my first grandson, and he's everything to my husband and me. I love my girls so much, but their fight-

ing and deleting each other from Facebook is breaking my heart.

I don't know what to do. I need to help them and don't want to be in the middle of all of it. -- Worried Mom

Dear Worried Mom: Sadly, this is all too common these days. The most important thing you can do as their mother is remind them they are not just political affiliations. They are sisters first and foremost and should respect each other's opinions. They could make a pact to not ever talk about politics.

You might also point out that you and your husband tried to instill independent thinking, which explains why they have different viewpoints, and they should be able to celebrate that, not fight about it.

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Opening lead — nine of hearts.
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With Mildred Breed and Tobi Sokolow North-South for the U.S., the bidding went as shown, and West, Lu Yan, led the nine of hearts. Sokolow won with dummy's king, crossed to the diamond ace and led her singleton club. Lu put up the ace and returned a second heart to dummy's ace.

Declarer discarded a diamond on the king of clubs and then crossruffed clubs and diamonds until Lu ruffed a diamond with the jack of spades, the defenders' last trick. Making five, plus 450.

This result seemed likely to be repeated at the second table, where the Chinese pair of Gu Ling and Zhang Yu also reached four spades. But Marinesa Letizia upset the apple cart when she found the far more effective opening lead of a spade.

Zhang won with the ten, and, hoping to ruff two diamonds in dummy before the opponents could regain the lead and play a second trump, she cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond. Zhang then played the A-K of hearts and ruffed a heart, but Letizia overruffed the five with the jack and returned her remaining trump.

With no trumps left in dummy and no way now to reach dummy's king of clubs after it became established, Zhang eventually lost a club and two diamonds in addition to the overruff and so finished down one.

Obviously, if declarer had known the club ace was outside, she could have made her contract by leading a club toward dummy at trick two, winding up with five spades, two hearts, a diamond, a club and a diamond ruff in dummy. As it was, the trump lead presented her with a chance to go wrong, and when she did, the U.S. gained 11 IMPs.

Tomorrow: The good old days.
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



Lunar Square to Pluto and Saturn

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When it's important, you act fast. Something you care about hangs in the balance. You'll rush forward and handle the issue, right the wrong and get the odds stacked back in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Because you're sensitive and soulful, you'll quickly figure out what kind of attention someone needs. Whether you are the right one to give it, now, that's another story.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your tendency toward levity will be today's superpower. You'll make your point and make someone laugh at the same time. This is the beginning of a building attraction.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). In following the laws of inertia, some amount of force is needed to start, stop or change the direction of an object, you included today. After that initial push to get in motion, in motion you will stay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When you're willing to read the signs, people always give them to you. A million minute gestures will tell you what a person is about. You'll quickly discern whom you should be working with from the ones who will waste your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Life is not inherently serious, sweet, profound or funny... but if you look for any quality, you will find it. They are all out there waiting for you. Whatever tone you most want to see will be represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It happens more often than not that the remedy for the problem becomes the new problem. And yet, in today's case, a new problem isn't such a bad thing to have, as it keeps you sharp and vital.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Who you are is always in a state of flux but usually not quite as obvious and evidential as your current transition. Keep an open mind, as this is a fun house full of illusions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You will devote yourself to a pursuit because it brings you a sense of rising above the ordinary world, and indeed, you were meant for such transcendence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Ice melts.

Water boils. Ash falls. Trees grow. Nature unfolds in soft and exciting ways all around you as well as inside the chambers of your heart, where a new landscape is being born.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If life is a test, sometimes you feel like you're cramming for it the night before, hoping to be able to retain what you need just long enough to do well. This is a temporary stress. Muscle through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There will be fine examples and mentors to copy. Fix your attention on what you want to be, collecting nuances so you can model your behavior the way an actor would trying to play a part.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 13). The limits of your talent have yet to be determined, and you will not find them this year, though you'll stretch and power through many an obstacle. You're not doing it for the applause, though the applause will come anyway. You'll get more organized, which allows you

to place your efforts where they are most likely to be appreciated. Taurus and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 13, 37, 41 and 26.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "I feel as though I am on the verge of beginning to live but wonder if I will be greeted with more delays. I am an Aries born March 31 about to graduate law school and take the bar. I have never been married and have wasted too many years on a Pisces born on March 6. I worry that my faith that all will work out with my career, love, marriage and children is an unrealistic expectation. After wishing on many a star, can you tell me if they have any good news to report about future career success? And, if you happen to see a Cinderella type ending in sight for marriage, I'll treasure any good news!"

Oh, Aries! You're forgetting a valuable step in your road to attaining your goals. That step is to CELEBRATE! You're so busy worrying about what will happen next that you're utterly missing the point. Stop being on the verge of life, and celebrate this enormous success. Invite the Pisces. Your relationship is not wasted time; it's learning, just like your schooling. It's your life. The best way to make sure it will be wonderful is to (SET ITAL) claim (END ITAL) it as wonderful right now.

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9	1		7			4	8	
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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

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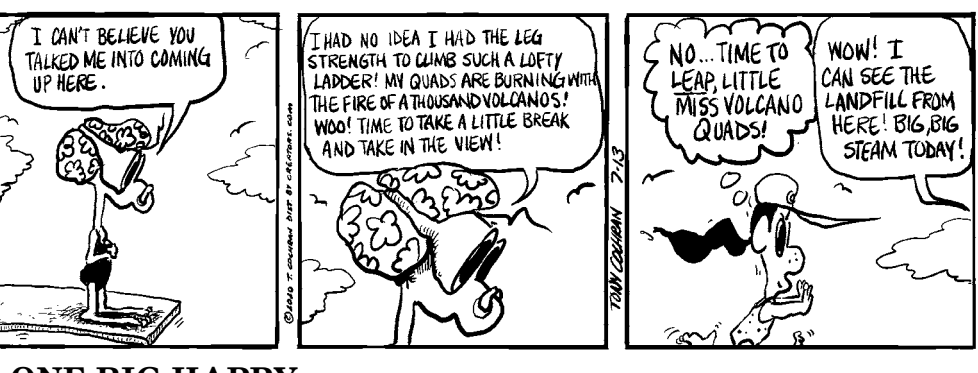
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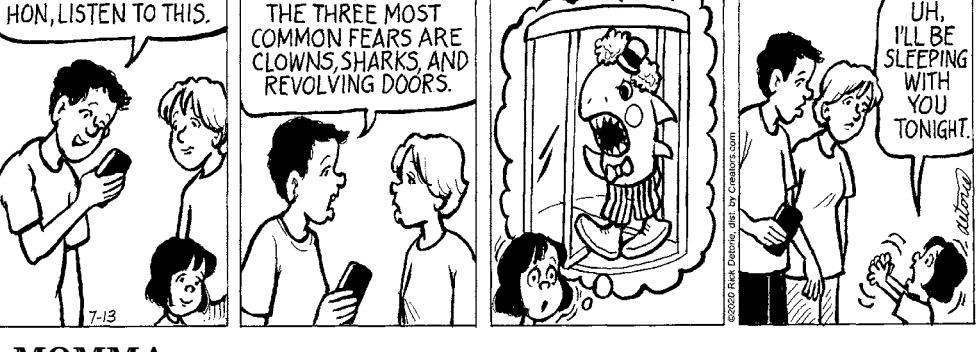
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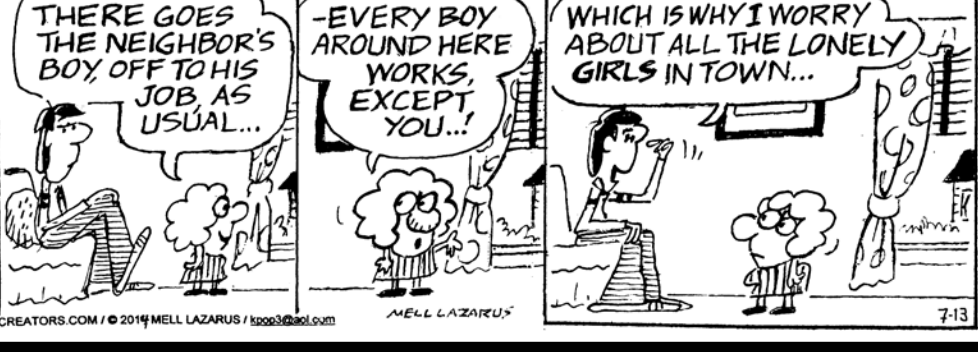
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This Date In History

Today in History

Today is Monday, July 13, the 195th day of 2020. There are 171 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 13, 2013, a jury in Sanford, Florida, cleared neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman of all charges in the shooting of Trayvon Martin...

In 2006, Israel imposed a naval blockade against Lebanon and blasted the Beirut airport and army air bases; Hezbollah fired dozens of rockets into Israel. In 2018, a grand jury indictment, sought by special counsel Robert Mueller, alleged that the Russian government was behind a sweeping conspiracy to interfere in the 2016 U.S. presidential election...

final. A power outage crippled the heart of Manhattan just as Saturday night Broadway shows were set to go on, sending theater-goers into the streets and bringing subways to a near halt; electricity was restored by about midnight. Today's Birthdays: Game show announcer Johnny Gilbert (TV: "Jeopardy!") is 96. Actor Patrick Stewart is 80. Actor Robert Forster is 78. Actor Harrison Ford is 78. Singer-guitarist Roger McGuinn (The Byrds) is 78. Actor-comedian Cheech Marin is 74. Actress Daphne Maxwell Reid is 72. Actress Didi Conn is 69. Actor Gil Birmingham is 67. Singer Louise Mandrell is 66. Rock musician Mark "The Animal" Mendoza (Twisted Sister) is 64. Actor-director Cameron Crowe is 63. Former tennis player Anders Jarryd is 59. Rock musician Gonzalo Martinez De La Cotera is 58. Comedian Tom Kenny is 58. Country singer-songwriter Victoria Shaw is 58. Bluegrass singer Rhonda Vincent is 58. Actor Kenny Johnson is 57. Roots singer/songwriter Paul Thorn is 56. Country singer Neil Thrasher is 55. Actor Ken Jeong is 51. Bluegrass musician Mike Barber (The Gibson Brothers) is 50. Singer Debrah Cox is 47. Actress Ashley Scott is 43. Rock musician Will Champion (Coldplay) is 42. Actor Fran Kranz is 39. Actress Aya Cash is 38. St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina is 38. Actor Colton Haynes is 32. Actor Steven R. McQueen is 32. Soul singer Leon Bridges is 31. Actress Hayley Erin ("General Hospital") is 26. Actor Kyle Harrison Breitkopf is 15.

Newsday Crossword

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- ACROSS 1 Gambling probabilities 5 Actress Stone or Watson 9 Two-year-old kids 13 Exams where answers are spoken 15 Sit with a book 16 "Once ___ a time..." 17 Backyard cookout spot 18 Not fooled by 19 Pro ___ (proportionally) 20 ... to help you paint the ceiling 22 Sugar cube-into-tea sound 23 Compete (for) 24 Sheep mothers 26 More difficult 30 Washbowl 32 ___ about (approximately) 33 Wild guess 35 Post office purchase 39 Got up from a chair 41 Fury 42 New staff member 43 Musical speed 44 Local sandwich shop 46 Orderly and clean 47 Wept 49 Doesn't play by the rules 51 Shut a door angrily 52 Glide down snowy slopes 53 Farm's grain tower 55 ... to help you scrape off old paint 62 Make socks or a sweater

- 63 Largest continent 64 Spooky 65 Twelfth of a foot 66 Any smartphone, for short 67 Full of wry humor 68 "For shame!" sounds 69 Maple or magnolia 70 Change for a five DOWN 1 "Sorry I dropped that" 2 "Dam it!" 3 Go out with 4 Lose one's footing 5 Crumble away gradually 6 Repair, as a garment 7 Spouse 8 Likes very much 9 ... to help you wipe away old paint 10 Milky gemstones 11 Dog visiting Oz 12 Break sharply 14 Unravel, as a mystery 21 Ventilates 25 Genie's offering 26 Party thrower 27 Initial poker stake 28 Kitchen or den 29 ... to help you keep paint off furniture 30 Revealed, as a secret 31 Eve's second son 34 Ocean's rise and fall 36 Vicinity 37 Pork or beef 38 Parakeets and poodles

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbered squares and black squares.

Answer to previous puzzle: BASSOLO SEAWAR EVAPERON ALPACA RICECAKE BERLIN MAKE TIKTOK DDT DYE MATTRESS MALTSE RERAN APORT VISUALPUN SISI CEDAR LORE CATAMARAN SYNGE CLARE DERIDED GLANOST RON LOU ATTICA GLUT ONSITE FASTCASH AGETEN FREERIDE TESTEE SPRAYTAN