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Big Spring Area Wide Art Show winners announced, pieces on display at Heritage Museum

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Managing Editor

The Big Spring Area Wide Art Show has officially opened to the public. The show is on display in the main exhibit hall at the Heritage Museum. A Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting Ceremony officially marked the opening on Tuesday morning.

"We would love to encourage everyone to come out and see the show," Mitchell Worthan, Big Spring Art Association President, said. "Most pieces are available to purchase and would make a great one of a kind gift."

Before the ribbon cutting was held, the winners of this year's art show were announced through the placement of ribbons.

The Best of Show Winner receives \$150 and a ribbon; First Place wins \$50 and a ribbon; Second Place wins \$35 and a ribbon, all other winners

will receive a ribbon. The Honorable Mentions were chosen by a Gold, Silver and Bronze Sponsor of the Big Spring Art Association.

"In these trying times, having events like this available for individuals and families to enjoy is crucial," she said. "We need to be able to have events to provide some entertainment and a moment of peace and calm."

She continued, "Our show this year is an eclectic mix of all different subject matter. We think there is a little bit of something for everyone to enjoy. This is a bigger show compared to last year, with more entries submitted."

The overall winners of the show are as follows:

Best of Show - Linda Rupard - "Breaking Silence"

Oils
 1rst - Roseanna Enns - "Butterfly in

September"
 2nd - Robert Eshleman - "Stormy Evening"
 3rd - Ikie Rupard - "South Pass Teton Mt"

Acrylics
 1rst - Vicki Diggs - "Blue Pitchers"
 2nd - Carolyn Walker - "Long-horns"
 3rd - Doug Mays - "Flo"
 Honorable Mention - Michelle Worthan - "Cosmic Bubbles"

Pastel/Pencil/Colored Pencil
 1rst - Beth Henry - "Fairy of the Fall"
 2nd - Melinda Segura - "Peach Delight"
 3rd - Vicki Diggs - "Blue Pitcher"
 Honorable Mention - Meghan Bias - "Broken Serotonin"

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2021 Cutest Kid Contest Results Inside!



Heritage Museum celebrated 50 years of history in Howard Co.

By **ROGER CLINE**

Herald Staff Writer

The Heritage Museum of Big Spring celebrated its 50th anniversary with a dinner party and its annual Members Meeting Thursday evening.

After an organizational meeting in November of 1970, the museum's first exhibit – an extensive display of pioneer photographs donated by area families – was opened April 18, 1971.

"It opened in 1971, so this marks the 50th year," said Heritage Museum Director Tammy Schrecengost. "It's our 50th ... 'Chuck Wagon Party' is how it started, but our Annual Meeting. We are happy with the attendance and the celebrating of our museum."

As the approximately 50 in attendance munched on brisket sandwiches, taquitos, and other light fare, Schrecengost honored outgoing Museum Board president James

Johnston.

"There is no way I can thank or even acknowledge everything James Johnston has done for the museum throughout the years," she said. "During James' tenure as president, the museum has seen enormous growth. He has been an integral part of the museum for many years, serving as Executive board president for six years. His behind-the-scenes work has been immeasurably useful to the museum and its history."

Schrecengost mentioned Johnston's valuable efforts in working to renovate the museum's totem pole collection and to bring the production team of "The Iron Orchard" to Big Spring.

Schrecengost also introduced incoming Museum Board President Laurel McDowell Miller.

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HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Janel Davis, right, cuts the cake at the Heritage Museum of Big Spring's 50th Annual Dinner Thursday evening as Museum Director Tammy Schrecengost looks on.

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Thank a Veteran Day



Courtesy photos

Louis Fathree, Army Veteran, served as a paratrooper.

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West Texas VA

The prospect of being drafted to service in Vietnam looming on the horizon, Louis Fathree decided the best option for his future was to enlist. The Navy and Air Force had already met their quotas, which left Louis with two options.

"I sure didn't want to be in the Marines, so the next best thing was the US Army," said Fathree, who now lives in Fort Stockton. "I'm proud of my time in the Army.

I learned a whole lot from the military."

After finishing basic training, Fathree was sent to Fort Benning to become a paratrooper. It wasn't until a few jumps under his belt and having 75 pounds of equipment strapped to his body, that he realized what he had gotten into.

"When you jump out of an airplane it's important to really push yourself out of the door," said Fathree. "On my last jump at jump school, I didn't have a strong exit and my butt hit the outside of that fuselage and bounced me out away from the aircraft. It's just scared of living crap out of me."

Fathree would finish jump school and head to Fort Campbell with the 101st Airborne Division. Shortly after arriving there, he would be shipped off to Vietnam.

Fathree contracted malaria several months after arriving in Vietnam, which lead to a long treatment and recovery period in the Philippines and Japan. Once he was well, Fathree would return to his unit in Vietnam, serving the remainder of his

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Courtesy image/KBest Media

"WHEREAS, the City of Big Spring, in recognition of the courage, honor, devotion and sacrifice of our service men and women, hereby establish the 15th day of every month as "Thank a Veteran Day", and this day shall forever stand as a day to honor those that have selflessly served each citizen of this Great Nation."

The Big Spring Herald stands in support of all Veterans. The above is part of a proclamation presented by the Big Spring City Council in honor of everyone that has served our Country. Please take a moment today to thank a Veteran. This proclamation was presented by Mayor Larry McLellan on behalf of the Big Spring City Council on Tuesday, April 10th, 2018. God Bless our veterans!

If you know a veteran we should recognize, please send the information to editor@bigspringherald.com.

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Take Note

• Howard County Community Health Center is offering the Moderna – a two dose and Janseen – a single dose, Covid-19 vaccine to those over the age of 18. Businesses, churches, groups or organizations of 10 members or more who would like the vaccine can schedule a time to have a mobile vaccine clinic. The staff will to the business, church, or organization to administer the vaccine. For ore information, call 806-894-7842 ext 178 or 124 or e-mail Covid19@sprhs.org

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary jewelry sale is set for May 20 and May 21. Both days the sale will start at 7 a.m. and it will end at 6 p.m. on May 20th and 2 p.m. on May 21. The sale will take place in the West Texas Medical Plaza lobby.

• American Legion Post 506 is hosting a fish fry on May 15. Delivery will be available from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and meals will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. American Legion is located at 3203 W. Hwy 80. For more information, call 432-263-2084.

• College Baptist Church Vacation Bible School 2021 will take place June 6-10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. College Baptist Church is located at 1105 Birdwell Lane. To register call the church office at 432-267-7429. Preregistration must be completed.

• Interim HealthCare is looking for volunteers. Those who would like to find out more about becoming a volunteer can cal 432-263-5999.

• The Howard County Democrats meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 5:30 pm. in the Cactus Room located in the Student Union Building of Howard College.

• Howard College is offering License to Carry Course with class date set for May 15. There is a maximum of 10 students per class; handgun and ammo not provided. Participants must be 21 years of age and have valid ID. Those taking the class will need 50 rounds of ammo and a handgun. Questions can be answered by contacting Dee Lindsey at 432-264-5641 or by e-mail at dlindsey@howardcollege.edu.

• Howard College has several Workforce Training courses coming up. Welding Maintenance begins May 24, Shielded Metal Arc Welding begins June 7, and Intro to Welding Using Multiple Processes begins June 21. All welding classes are Monday and Thursday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. Howard College also has upcoming courses in Customer Service and License to Carry. Call 432-264-5151 or visit hc4.life/training for more information.

• Russ McEwen Family Aquatic Center is set to open June 1 and close Aug. 7. The Aquatic Center will be open Tuesday through Saturdays from Noon until 8 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. and closed Mondays.

• Forsan Food Pantry will be open twice a month from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Families who are in need can pull up to the front doors of the Junior High/High School and receive a free box of pre-packed meals. If you have any questions or need to pick

up a box at a different time, contact Kaci Wash at 432-457-2223 ext 821 or Jenny Sayles at jennysales@yahoo.com.

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

• Howard County Republican Club meets the second Monday of each month in the Cactus Room at Howard College. The next meeting will be held in the newly renovated Cactus Room. Everyone is welcome. The meeting takes place at Noon. For more information call 432-213-7628.

• A new group named Taking Care of Business has started in Howard County. It is made up of people of all ages and genders who want to be better than they are. The focus of the fledgling organization is to engage in meaningful discussions that promote personal growth. Additionally, the organization will plan and execute worthwhile activities within the community.

There is no membership fee and attendance is not taken. The only requirements are that you be positive or want to be more positive than you are, consider yourself to be a good person but want to be better than you are, and that you have a desire to help others be better too. Childcare is available during the discussion time if you let us know. Topics to be avoided include Religion and Politics, though we can dance around them.

Taking Care of Business meets in the Masonic Lodge on the court square. It is not necessary that you have any masonic affiliation to participate in this Growth Group. All Covid-19 safety protocols will be followed as defined by local, state, and federal authorities. At this time refreshments will not be served but you are welcome to bring your own and not share. The meetings take place at 219 South Main Big Spring, Texas. For more information write to Colonel.Allen.M.Morris@Gmail.com or just come to the meeting.

• The Howard County Library meeting rooms are now open at limited capacity. Only five people are allowed in the small room and 15 in the large room.

The meeting rooms can only be used by appointment, and only by community organizations. No parties or social gatherings will be allowed at this time. For more information, call the Howard County Library.

• 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 on Tuesdays 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.

• Food distribution at St. Vincent de Paul takes place the second Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Distributions are at 1009 Hearn at SVDP Building.

Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 103 inmates at the time of this report.

• **MIGUEL RAFAEL CASILLAS**, 34, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **LORI ANN COKER**, 38, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of criminal trespass and theft of property between \$2,500 and \$30K.

• **ANDREW RAY FAZ**, 19, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of fail to drive in single lane, possession deliver drug paraphernalia.

• **ALBERTO JORGE GONZALES**, 40, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated BAC greater than or equal to 0.1.

• **BRIANNA GUAJARDO**, 41, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of parent contributing to non attendance, failure to appear, safety seat system child passenger child under 8.

• **KODY CHANCE JACKSON**, 35, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of speeding over limit and

theft of property between \$100 and \$750.

• **BROOKELYN RIANARAE JENSEN**, 20, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of theft of property between \$2,500 and \$30K and resist arrest search or transport.

• **WAYNE JOHNSON**, 71, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **MICHAEL SHANE MATHIS**, 30, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of cruelty non livestock, fail previous.

• **CESAR RUEDA**, 35, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of bail jumping and fail to appear and possession of controlled substance less than one gram.

• **CHRISTOPHER RAY SOLIS**, 18, was arrested by BSPD on charge of murder.

• **ANTONIO SERRANO VEGA**, 54, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

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Obituaries

RB Thomason

RB. Thomason, 88, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 12, 2021, in Big Spring.

Graveside service will be held at 9 a.m., May 17, 2021, at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements are by Sunset Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home of Odessa.

Howard County Commissioners call special meeting for Monday afternoon

Herald Staff Report

A special meeting of the Howard County Commissioner Court has been called for Monday, May 17 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Judge's Conference Room on the 2nd Floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

County Auditor Jackie Olson will lead discussion for the budget workshop.

Commissioner for Precinct 4 John Cline will lead discussion and Commissioners could possible take action regarding contract negotiations. This discussion will take place in Executive Session.

Before the meeting adjourns there will be an opportunity for mention of any items to be on the future agenda.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **WAYNE NONE JOHNSON**, 71, of 113 ½ E. 16th Street, was arrested on a warrant from other agency.

• **CESAR EFREN RUEDA**, 35, of 509 Donley Street, was arrested o na warrant from other agency and possession of controlled substance less than one gram.

• **BRIANNA GUAJARDO**, 41, of 1403 Wood Street, was arrested on a charge of fail to appear, parent contributing to non attendance, safety seat system child age 8 or less than 4'9" tall.

• **CHRSTOPHER JAY SOLIS**, 18, of 1312 Ridgroad Drive was arrested for murder.

• **MICHAEL SHANE MATHIS**, 30, transient, was arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals injures animals.

• **ANDREW RAY FAZ**, 19, of 1504 Stadium Avenue was arrested on a warrant from other agency (x2).

• **MIGUEL RAFAEL CASILLAS**, 34, of 1107 E. 13th Street, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **KODY CHANCE JACKSON**, 35, of 624 Caylor Drive, was arrested on a charge of theft of property between \$100 and \$750 and speeding.

• **LORI ANN COKER**, 38, of 624 Caylor was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass and theft of property between \$2,500 and \$30K all other.

• **HARASSMENT** was reported in the 1500 block of Bluebird Street.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 2900 block of E. I-20.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1900 block of Settles Street; 1100 block of E. 12th Street.

• **BURGLARY IN PROGRESS** was reported in the 1600 block of Stadium.

• **HIT AND RUN** was reported in the area of Birdwell and FM 700.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 500 block of E. 17th Street.

• **BURGLARY OF HABITATION** was reported in the 1900 block of Andrews Lane.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 1800 block of S. Gregg Street.

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Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **PUBLIC SERVICE** was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. No transport was needed.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 500 block of S. 1st Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1900 block of N. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the S. Matt Loop Road. No transport was required.

• **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** was reported in the Midway Road and West Robinson Loop. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1700 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1400 block of Nolan. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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Check this out, at the library this week

Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, for Grab & Go access to the library. Customers have 30 minutes to browse the shelves, checkout items, make copies and send a fax, an appointment is still required to use a computer. Please visit our website at <http://howard-county-ploud.net> and our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HowardCoLibrary for more information. You may reach us at 432-264-2260 and our fax number is 432-264-2263.

We are continuing registration for our Summer Reading Program, "Tails and Tales," parents and caregivers can register their child online from our website, print out a paper copy, or come by the library. The Summer Reading Program is free of charge. Starting June 1 we will have storytimes Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the library in the children's room, storytimes are open to all. Code Club will continue in person at the library on Thursday afternoons. Keep an eye out for planned activities that include great stories, crafts, and performers. Make sure to visit our webpage and Facebook page for calendar updates and information.

This week's reviews are non-fiction works. In the winter of 1918, at the height of WWI, history's most lethal influenza virus erupted in an army camp in Kansas, moved east with American troops, then exploded, killing as many as 100 million people worldwide. "The Great Influenza" (614.518 BAR J) by John M. Barry, tells the story of how it killed more people in twenty-four weeks than AIDS killed in twenty-four years, more in a year than the Black Death killed in a century. But this was not the Middle Ages, and 1918 marked the first collision of science and epidemic disease. Magisterial in its breadth of perspective and depth of research, "The Great Influenza" weaves together multiple narratives, with characters ranging from


William Welch, founder of Johns Hopkins Medical School, to John D. Rockefeller and Woodrow Wilson. Ultimately a tale of triumph amid tragedy, this crisis provides us with a precise and sobering model as we confront the epidemics looming on our own horizon.

Humans are social creatures: In this simple and obvious fact lies both the problem and the solution to the current crisis of loneliness. In his groundbreaking book "Together: The Healing Power of Human Connection in a Sometimes Lonely World" (158.2 MUR V) by Vivek H. Murthy, MD, the 19th surgeon general of the United States Dr. Vivek Murthy makes a case for loneliness as a public health concern. Loneliness as a root cause and contributor to many of the epidemics sweeping the world today from alcohol and drug addiction to violence, depression and anxiety. Loneliness, he argues, is affecting not only our health, but also how our children experience school, how we perform in the workplace, and the sense of division and polarization in our society. But, at the center of our loneliness is our innate desire to connect. We have evolved to participate in community, to forge lasting bonds with others, to help one another, and to share life experiences. We are, simply, better together. The lessons in "Together" have immediate relevance and application. These four key strategies will help us not only to weather this crisis, but also to heal our social world far into the future. Spend time each day with those you love. Devote at least 15 minutes each day to connecting with those you most care about. Focus on each other. Forget about multitasking and give the other person the gift of your full attention, making eye contact, if possible, and genuinely listening. Embrace solitude. The first step toward building stronger connections with others is to build a stronger connection with oneself. Meditation, prayer, art, music, and time spent outdoors can all be sources of solitary comfort and joy. Help and be helped. Service is a form of human connection that reminds us of our value and purpose in life. Checking on a neigh-

bor, seeking advice, even just offering a smile to a stranger six feet away, all can make us stronger. During Murthy's tenure as Surgeon General and during the research for Together, he found that there were few issues that elicited as much enthusiastic interest from both very conservative and very liberal members of Congress, from young and old people, or from urban and rural residents alike. Loneliness was something so many people have known themselves or have seen in the people around them. In the book, Murthy also shares his own deeply personal experiences with the subject from struggling with loneliness in school, to the devastating loss of his uncle who succumbed to his own loneliness, as well as the important example of community and connection that his parents modeled. Simply, it's a universal condition that affects all of us directly or through the people we love now more than ever.

If you think you don't need to do a cleanse, if you're sure you couldn't possibly be harboring any toxins in your body, think again. "Medical Medium Cleanse to Heal: Healing Plans for Sufferers of Anxiety, Depression, Acne, Eczema, Lyme, Gut Problems, Brain Fog, Weight Issues, Migraines, Bloating, Vertigo, Psoriasis, Cys" (613 WIL A) by Anthony William, Wiliam outlines how in today's world, there are poisons and pathogens that threaten our health starting before we're even born, and they continue to hold us back as we encounter them in our everyday life. Cleansing is a vital tool for fighting against these burdens, as long as you go about it the right way. Anthony William, the Medical Medium, has placed a vast wealth of insight and information into a one-stop resource for cleansing of all kinds, starting with his acclaimed nine-day 3:6:9 Cleanse and expanding into life-saving protocols for specific health needs, including an anti-bug cleanse, a morning cleanse, and a heavy metal detox.

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Weather

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 65. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

ART

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Photography
1st - Linda Choate - "Autumn Rain"
2nd - Linda Choate - "First Lady, Second Act"
3rd - Linda Choate - "Life Reflected"
Honorable Mention - Linda Choate - "Dreams Awakened"

Watercolors
1st - Kay Smith - "Pansy Party"
2nd - Estelle Howard - "Lodge in the Snow"
3rd - Annalisa Ramirez - "Hidden Feelings"

Mixed Media
1st - Michelle Worthan - "Simply Golden"
2nd - Sami Cave - "Spring Elephant"
3rd - Ruby Bruns - "Windmill at Sunset"
Honorable Mention - Annalisa Ramirez - "Give Me Your Burdens"
Honorable Mention - Annalisa Ramirez - "Restless Female"

3D/Pottery
1st - Saffron Pierson - "Untitled"
2nd - Carolyn Walker - "White Pot"

Miniature
1st - Linda Rupard - "Sail Away"
2nd - Kay Smith - "Barnyard Hen"
3rd - Sandee Lockhart - "Pink Pansy"
Honorable Mention - Sonja Booker - "Old Pump"

"We would love for the community to come visit the show at the Heritage Museum. We would also love to have any artists or just art lovers, who are interested, join us at the Big Spring Art Association. We have monthly meetings September through May," she said. "We also try to get together during the summer for some events."

For those interested in supporting the BSAA, sponsorships are available as well as membership to the organization. For more information, follow the Big Spring Art Association Facebook Page or text Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Lucie B Vogel, 56, of Big Spring, died Monday. Memorial services will be at a later date.

Scott Engleson, 65, of Big Spring, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Ricky Solis, Sr. 58, of Big Spring, died Tuesday. Funeral service will be Saturday, 11:00 AM, at the Myers & Smith Chapel.

Sandra Mitchell, 81, of Big Spring, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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"She is part of a pioneer family in Big Spring that came and settled in the area. They were some of the first that came into Big Spring and they were also very active in the community," Schreengost said. "So Laurel has stepped up to that same standard, and she's active in her community and her family life and the ranch life. So we're really happy to have her here and get some new ideas going. New fundraiser ideas. We hate to do things that are the same thing all the time. We want to spice it up and do something new and have more interest."

Schreengost also welcomed the Museum's executive board for 2021-22, including, in addition to President Miller and Johnston - who will remain on the board as Treasurer: Vice President Robert Moore III; Second Vice President Dr. Reg Cranford; Secretary Tricia Priebe; and trustees Jane Jones, Janell Davis, Laurie Light, Nancy Koger, Katie Grimes, Jody Nix, Pam Steele, Stephanie Seaton, Jobeth Corwin, Shelbi Cervantes, Beth Henry

and Gay Herren.

Following Schreengost's presentation, Johnston showed a short video he created highlighting the 50-year history of the museum with photos and snippets of historic film collected over the museum's lifespan.

Following Johnston's video, Schreengost invited those in attendance to the museum's second floor for cake, as well as skits highlighting the history of some of the museum's exhibits put on by members of the community

Following the meeting, Johnston expounded on what comes next for Big Spring's Heritage Museum.

"The next step is to get that pavilion enclosed. That's what we're really working on, with grants and things," he said. "And then we're going to start labeling in here. We're going to go back through the museum's exhibits and label more things. We have a lot of things in here that people don't know what they are. But our biggest project is to find more room."

Schreengost explained about the pavilion project mentioned by Johnston.

"Turning our pavilion into a workable space," she said. "We're raising

money for that through grants and fundraising. We're hoping to reach that goal so we can have a better area for entertaining. As you can see, our entertaining area is very limited and small. It's going to be enclosed with a small kitchenette and bathroom facilities and, most important, HVAC. Because every summer we try to have Legends and Legacies out there and it's always 110 that day and it's just too hot. Whatever we try, we can't cool that area down. So we're hoping to make that a useable space, not just for entertaining but for lectures, and to rent it out for wedding venue or just different things. And art shows. So it will be a space for just a lot of different things."

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tour as a supply sergeant.

After a short stint as a civilian, following his tour in Vietnam, Fathree would reenlist and serve seven more years in the Army. When he left the service, Fathree found work in Fort Stockton as a welder.

Throughout his time as a civilian, Fathree says PTSD had become a struggle for him. He was able to find help through a PTSD program offered by the VA. He worked through his PTSD by talking about the experiences he had in Vietnam.

"Don't go off into a corner and try to fight it yourself," said Fathree. "It helps when you can get with a group and talk to somebody that knows about your problem. Just talk about it. The more you talk about it, the better you'll feel."

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DAILY PRAYER

May we not be pressured into making a decision, Lord, without considering what You would want

The Pie Lady of Flynn

When Kelly Storey was growing up in Houston her mother taught her to make pies. Now Kelly has a pie shop in Flynn, a small community near Centerville.

“I do six different kinds of chess pies and 4 different kinds of meringue pies,” says Kelly. “Then we start in with pecan and other types of pies: caramel, strawberry, rhubarb, butterscotch and so forth.

The best seller is coconut cream, hands down.

The second is buttermilk and buttermilk pecan. People ask me if I make all these pies myself and I tell them yes. They’ll ask me how I do it and I say one by one. Every pie is an extension of me. They’re like my children.”

She worked in law offices for 40 years but always dreamed of owning a pie business.

When she bought ten acres of

land in the country she started making pies.

“I took a piece of plywood and made a tacky sign with the words **HOMEMADE PIES** on it and put it by the road every Sunday.

My house sits near the road where the sign is and I’d sit on the porch and wait for a car to stop. Then I’d haul pies down there. I baked all day Saturday.”

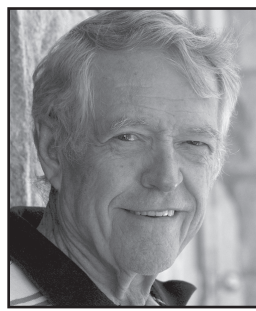
She has a café that is open Thursdays through Sundays. During the pandemic she shut down her dining room but that didn’t stop customers from coming.

“They started bringing card tables and chairs and telling me ‘we miss you.’ They’ll sit outside and I’ll serve them pie under the shade trees in my picnic area.

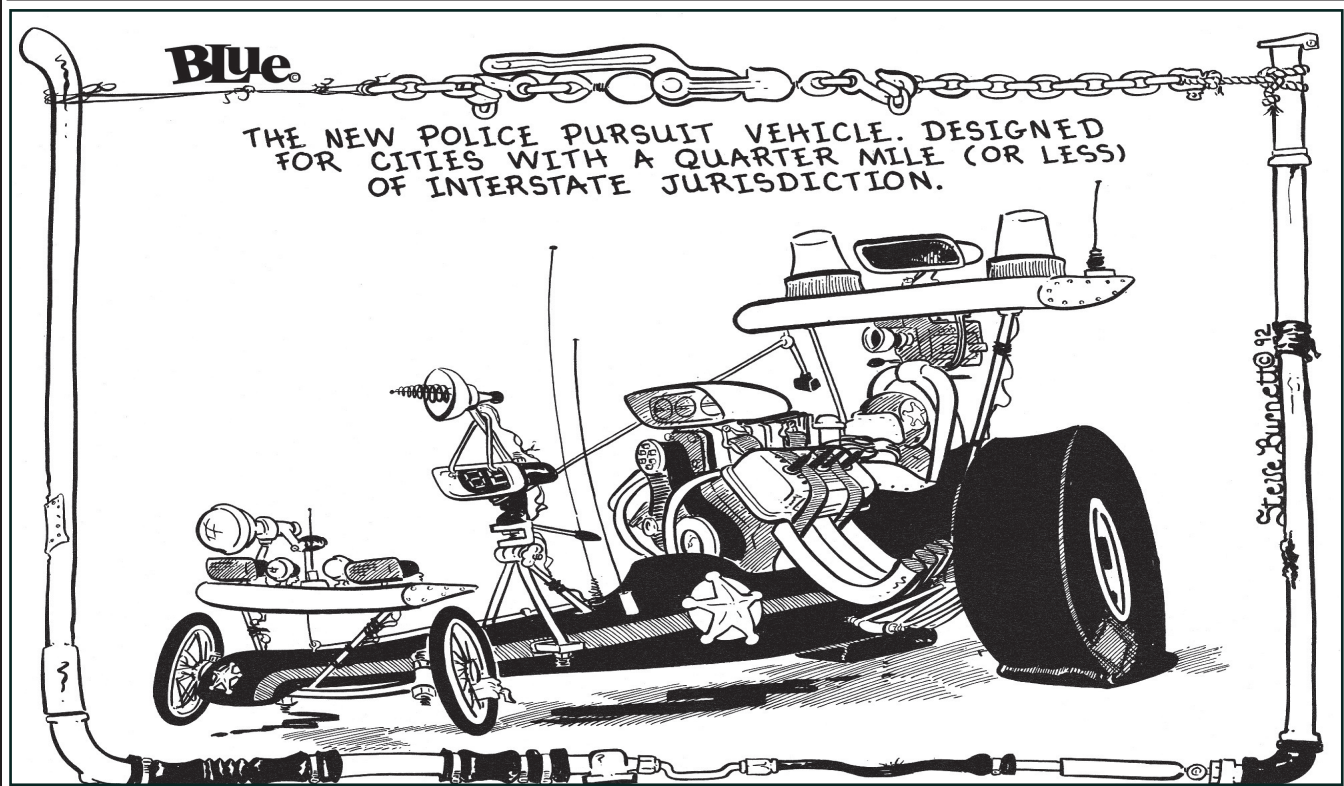
I’ll carry the coffee pot out there and give everybody an extra splash of coffee.

I have these two crazy donkeys that’ll stand there and watch people eat and bray at them.”

She just serves breakfast now (yummy cinnamon rolls). Later



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



Footwear With a Flare...

Proverbial truisms typically go unchallenged, but an expression dating back to the sixteenth century has gone by the boards when its application is directed toward men’s footwear.

Historically, what men have worn on their feet has been basic, often dictated by comfort, durability and practicality. Long before Baskin-Robbins came along with 31 flavors that threatened the popularity of vanilla ice cream, women chose to go “hog wild” in the world of shoes, many of which are both uncomfortable and hazardous. Members of the fairer sex scoffed at the thought of being limited to only 31 choices.

But wait—dangers of going headlong in too many directions loom, because my intent is to suggest that men, too, are going to extremes in shoes. They are enhancing the probability that even though silk purses can’t be made of sows’ ears, shoes probably can be.

In most instances, the admonition that something inherently ugly cannot be turned into something valuable seems to apply.

With Pandora’s box on men’s shoe design flung wide open, there’s a good chance that sows’ ears—as well as other animal parts and various other materials—now are utilized to turn out popular shoes for members of both sexes.

And there’s a good chance that such shoes may be pricey. If you don’t believe it, take a gander at the social media of your choice (if you so “gander”). There are big advertising pushes for all sorts of men’s footwear, some with wild patterns, designs, col-

ors and features that leave our Oldsmobile-driving fathers’ heads spinning...

During most if not all of my adult life, men have chosen lace-ups or loafers, brown or black. Boots didn’t change much, nor did what farmers called “brogans,” rugged leather boots that originated about the same time



DON NEWBURY

early writings disparaged the worth of sows’ ears.

Folks who agree that men’s shoe choices have expanded greatly may wonder why. Or, why not?

The simplest choice would be to blame it on COVID-19. I’ll not do that; instead, I’m blaming it on professional men’s sports....

* I’ll narrow the focus to football and basketball, sports whose games light up television screens regularly.

The National Football and Basketball Leagues have historically dictated what can be worn by participants. (I know. Here lately, rules on “uniform messaging” have been loosened.)

However, if the leagues ever had rules concerning footwear, they have not been enforced. This tells me that companies turning out athletic shoes have strong votes in determining what is acceptable. Since the NBA games are now “in session,” I’ll cite a current example of what I’d call deviation from the norm. I’m citing Dallas Maverick phenom Luka Doncic, whose tennis shoes (growing up, we called ‘em “tenny” shoes) are often of a rich rose hue....

she might resume serving lunch (a glass of cornbread and milk is on the menu).

People around Flynn must have been hungry for pie because they brought dishes, mixers, coffee makers and other appliances and donated them to Kelly when she opened. She has a catering business.

“You can buy a meatloaf dinner or chicken and dumplings. I do fried chicken. People call and say ‘there’s seven of us can you make us a fried chicken dinner?’ I make it and they’ll come pick it up.”

In the summer she makes a salsa.

“I call it **THE GHOST MAKER** ‘cause it’ll kill ya.”

Mostly, though, she makes pies. Most people buy a whole pie rather than just a slice.

“I make a Texas Southern Pecan, Bourbon Pecan, Caramel Pecan. Those are all twenty dollars. Double crust fruit pies are twenty. All my other pies are fifteen. I’m not in this to get rich. I’m in it because I love it. I meet people from all over and that’s what I enjoy,”

Others favor similarly gaudy colors. Pro athletes are flexing both muscles and influence. Surely, team owners are scratching their heads, wondering what apparel deviations are next to be requested by a bunch of spoiled superstars.

‘Tis a puzzlement, of course. Life goes on, the world changes and we shift with it, or squirm. The older we get, the more we squirm.

For the smattering of us who grew up listening to kids’ radio programming, we painted mind pictures of voices and sounds emitting from that remarkable entertainment device.

In a much less impactful way, our radio heroes affected choices made by children and/or their parents.

We were urged to consider limited choices of cereal, often to claim the “magic decoder ring” or some other item contained in the boxes. Sometimes we completed coupons printed thereon..

Come to think of it, even those shows concentrating on Saturday morning kids’ audiences may have provided the first advertising push I recall for children’s footwear.

Sponsors included “Buster Brown Shoes,” and the short appeal included an appeal from Buster Brown himself. Here’s the way it went: “My name’s Buster Brown. I live in a shoe. (Insert dog bark) That’s my dog, Tige. He lives in there, too.”

Life was simpler then....

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Cowboys Corner: Breakind down the Cowboys 2021 Nfl Schedule game by game

By DUSTIN POPE

Herald Sports Writer

The NFL has released the 2021 schedule for this upcoming Dallas Cowboys season. Since they have issued it, it's a law that I have to work through this game by game and offer you my prognosis for this upcoming Dallas Cowboys season.

With the 2021 Dallas Cowboys scheduled announced, we now realize the dates, times, and places the Cowboys will take part. First, let's go through this 17 games regular season schedule with four preseason games and determine if we can discover any interesting circumstances about this year's schedule.

The Sept 27 home opener against the Philadelphia Eagles is the latest, the Cowboys have opened a season at home since the strike shorted season of 1987. That year they eliminated the game on Sept 27 because of the strike, and it forced the home opener to Oct 11. For the first time in nine seasons, the Cowboys will open on the road for the initial two games of the year. Dallas will travel from coast to coast to open this year as they open in Tampa Bay for week one, then travel to Los Angeles to take on the Chargers in week two. For the third time since 2012, the Cowboys will open and close the season with a road game. Dallas will play both Superbowl teams on the road this season. This will be the seventh time in franchise history that the Cowboys will play both teams in the previous year's Superbowl in the same season. Still, only the second time ever, both will be on the road. Dallas has opened up the NFL season once before, but not on a Thursday. In 2012, the Cowboys faced the contending champions, the New York Giants. Still, that game was a rare Wednesday game because of President Obama's Thursday night address at the Democratic Nation Convention. The Cowboys have never beaten Tom Brady, losing all five match-ups with the Patriots in 2003, 2007, 2011, 2015 and 2019. When they take on the Chiefs, it will be the first time the Cowboys have ever faced off against Patrick Mahomes. Dallas will take on the Raiders on Thanksgiving, making this the third time the teams have matched up on Turkey-day. With the NFL adding a 17th game this season, the Jan 9 finally against the Eagles will be the latest end to a regular season ever.

Now we know a few fascinating circumstances about this year: lets go game by game and let's see what I think about how the Cowboys might fare this year. Dallas will open up the NFL season Thursday, Sept 9 at 7:20 p.m. Against the defending Super Bowl Champions, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and the timeless wonder Tom Brady. The Bucks don't terrify me that much, having said that I was the guy who said Tom Brady was washed up before last season. That did not age well for me. Dallas will have many inexperienced athletes on

the field this year. I would prefer that the first-ever professional game these kids ever play was not against a well-rounded team and has an intelligent QB, but it is what it is. I think the Cowboys have a shot in this game, but I'll give them the loss here. Week two will find them on the West Coast to take on the Los Angeles Chargers on Sunday, Sept 19 at 3:25 p.m. Justin Herbert showed he has a future in the NFL after his impressive rookie sea-



son. Still, if the Cowboys are healthy, they should win this game. I'll give them their first win of the year. Week three will find the Cowboys at home on Monday Night Football taking on the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday, Sept 27 at 7:15 p.m. Anytime we get into mobile QB, which is what Eagles QB Jalen Hurts is, things can be tricky, the Eagles also added Heisman Trophy Winner Devonté Smith in the draft. I believe the Cowboys are just a better all-around team, and they will get their second win in the year. Week four finds the Cowboys facing off against the Carolina Panthers at Cowboys Stadium on Sunday, Oct.3, a noon start. The Panthers went out and got Sam Darnold this offseason to be their QB. Well, Sam Darnold is not good at football, an easy win for Dallas. Week five will be the New York Giants coming into Cowboys Stadium. The game will be Sunday, Oct 10 at 3:25 p.m. While I think the Giants may shock some people this year with a healthy Saquon Barkley back and added Kenny Golladay, Dallas should win this game. Week six Dallas will travel down to New England to take on the Patriots. This game will be Sunday, Oct.17, at 3:25 p.m. The Patriots are always tough to beat on their home field. Whether it's Cam Newton or Mac Jones under center ill, give the Cowboy a loss here. Heading into the bye week, I have the Cowboys at 4-2 so far. After the bye week, the Cowboys take on the Minnesota Vikings in Minnesota on a Halloween night game. Spooky things seem to happen on Halloween. I'm giving the Cowboys a loss here in a game they seemingly should be able to win. Week eight, the Denver Broncos come to Cowboys Stadium for a Sunday, Nov 7

game. No need to dive too much into this game. The Broncos are not a good easy win here for the Boys. A week afterward, Sunday, Nov 14, the Cowboys welcome Dan Quinn's old team, the Atlanta Falcons, to their home field. Quinn is the former head coach of the Falcons and the new Defensive Coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys. No doubt this will be a revenge game and an easy win for Dallas. Sunday, Nov 21 at 3:25 p.m., the Cowboys will travel to Kansas City to take on one of the best teams in all of football, the Kansas City Chiefs. Arrowhead is consistently an arduous place to win a game with maximum capacity crowds expected to be back this season. Especially when that team has Patrick Mahomes. This will be a defeat for the Cowboys. Dallas then has a short week as they get ready to host the Las Vegas Raiders on Thanksgiving at 3:30 p.m. I have gone back and forth on this game, but ill lean toward the Boys here and give them the Turkey Day win. On Thursday, Dec 2, the Cowboys go to New Orleans to take on the Saints. This is life after Drew Brees for the Saints don't know how good they will be in giving the Cowboys another win here. Sunday, Dec 19, at noon, the Cowboys have their first game of the year against The Washington Football Team; the game will be in Washington. The Washington team will be the biggest threat to the Cowboys in the NFC East in my mind, ill give Dallas a loss in this game. Sunday, Dec 19, the Cowboys take a trip to New York to take on the New York Giants. While beating a division team twice in the same year is always tough ill, give the win to Dallas here think we are a better team. On Sunday, Dec 26, the Cowboys will take on the Washington Football Team for the second time in three weeks; this game will be in Dallas. I'll give the Cowboys a home victory and a late Christmas present with a win. Sunday, Jan 2 The Cowboys will host the Arizona Cardinals. This could be a challenging game. Kyler Murray can be dynamic, ill give the Cowboys a win here, but this will be a close game. The Cowboys close out the season when they go to Philadelphia to take on division rival the Eagles. This being the last game of the season could have many playoff implications, but I see the Boys taking the win.

So that gives the Dallas cowboys a 12-5 record. Of course, all of this will depend on if the Cowboys can stay healthy or not. I'm basing this off they will have a healthy offensive line, a recovered Dak Prescott, and a revised defense. The Cowboys have all the tools to contend and be an elite team in the league this year. They will have a top-three offense and surely a much-improved defense. While 12 -5 may be hopeful, that's precisely what I am confident about this upcoming season.

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Spieth shoots 63, shares lead at low-scoring hometown Nelson

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Sports Writer

McKINNEY, Texas— Jordan Spieth had his longest stretch all day of mere pars — a whopping four holes — on the besieged new home course of the AT&T Byron Nelson when the local favorite stepped over a 55-foot eagle putt on the par-5 18th. Nothing but the bottom of the cup, and a share of the first-round lead with J.J. Spaun at 9-under 63 on a nearly wind-less Thursday.

Spieth, Spaun and plenty of others had little trouble with TPC Craig Ranch north of Dallas. There were 132 players in the field of 156 under par, with 94 of those in the 60s on the third venue in the past four Nelsons.

"It's a good golf course, but it's playing about as easy as it can play," said 2018 Nelson winner Aaron Wise, who was among four one shot off the lead. "We got a ton of rain the last two days and then perfect weather today and looks like tomorrow and Saturday as well, so it's set up for scoring."

Hideki Matsuyama sputtered on the front nine in his first appearance since becoming the first Japanese player to win the Masters, then stalled again after three straight birdies to start the back nine. He finished at 68.

"I really felt like a Masters champion because every hole, every hole, there was just a warm applause and welcome," Matsuyama said through an interpreter. "It was really good to play as Masters champion."

Sung Kang, the defending champion as the 2019 winner, shot a 67 on his home course. The South Korean player put his 234-yard approach on the par-5 ninth to 8 feet and made the eagle putt. He had four birdies and a bogey.

After last year's COVID-19 cancellation, the Nelson returned to the suburbs at McKinney's Craig Ranch after two years at Trinity Forest, a treeless links course in Dallas. The Four Seasons resort in Irving was home for more than 30 years.

Craig Ranch was the site of two Korn Ferry Tour Championships, but was little match for its first test at the higher level. Soft greens from recent rain and the calm conditions made for favorable scoring right from the start.

Rafa Cabrera Bello was the first to post 64, soon joined by Wise, still looking for his second career PGA Tour victory three years after his first at the Nelson, and Doc Redman. Joseph Bramlett joined them from the afternoon pairings.

Sergio Garcia, who holed out from 52 yards for eagle on the par-4 sixth, was in a large group at 65.

Jon Rahm, the highest-ranked player in the field at No. 3 after top-ranked Dustin Johnson withdrew because of a knee issue, birdied three of his first five holes but cooled off and finished at 68.

Like Matsuyama, Spieth was playing for the first time since the Masters, but because of a positive COVID-19 test instead of a trip home to Japan, where Matsuyama celebrated with the green jacket in his golf-loving country.

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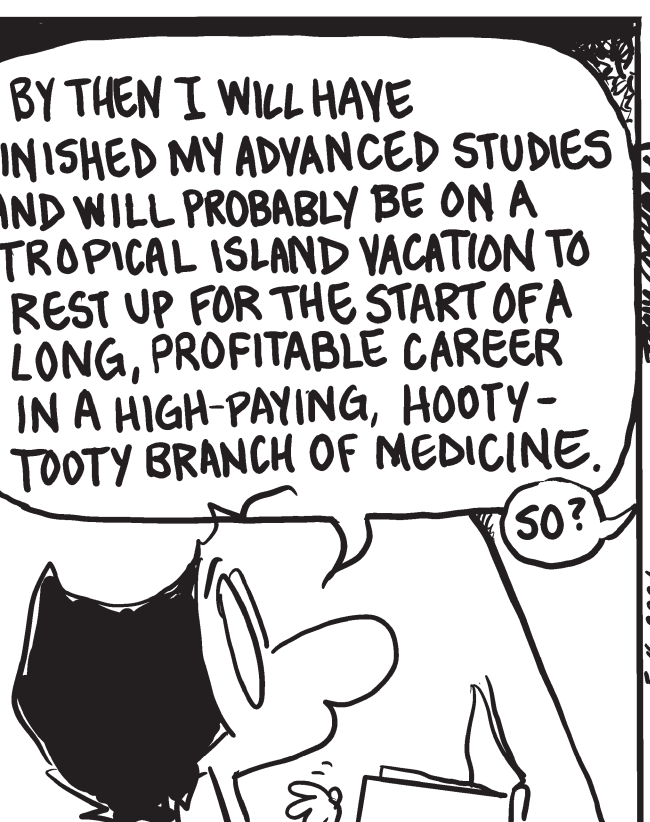
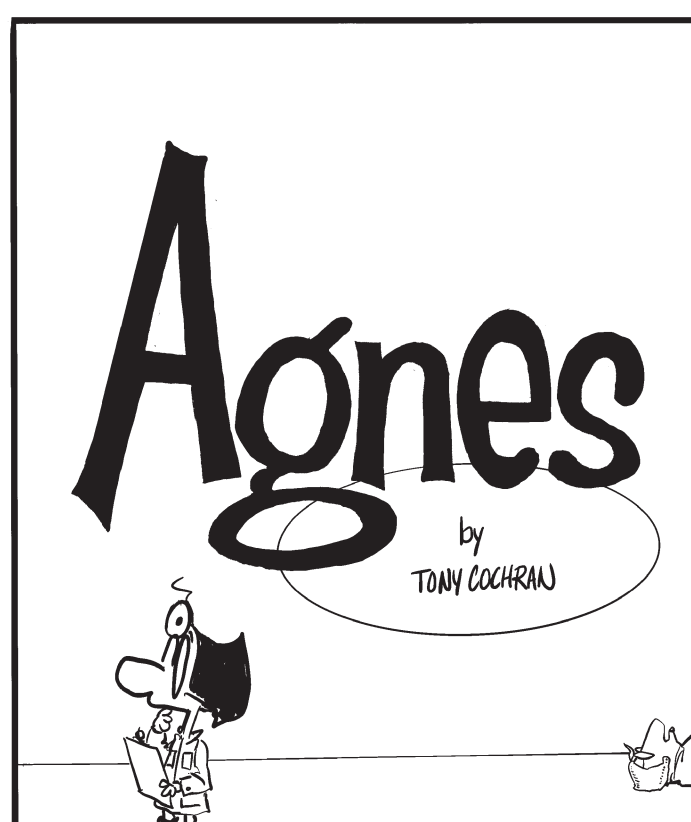
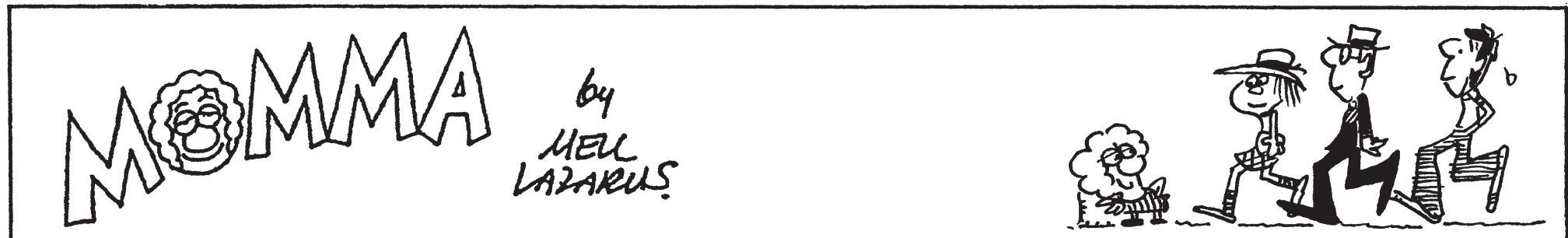
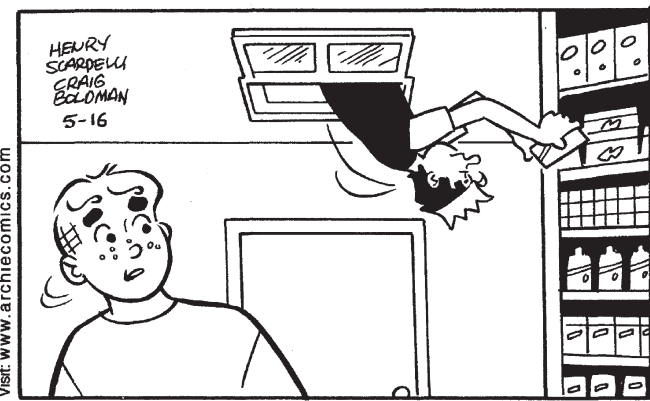
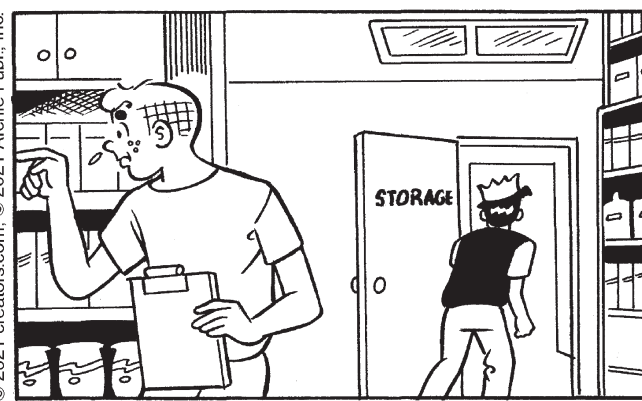
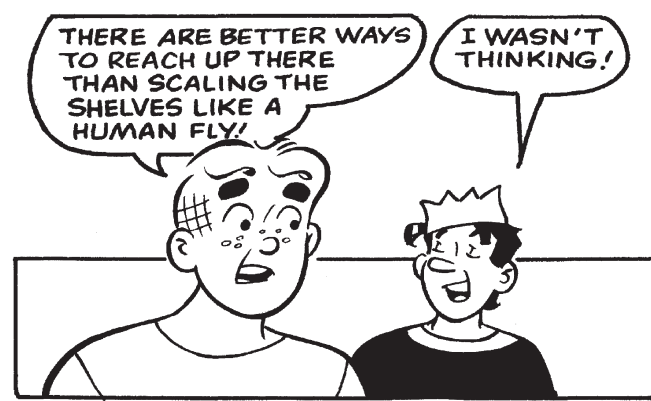
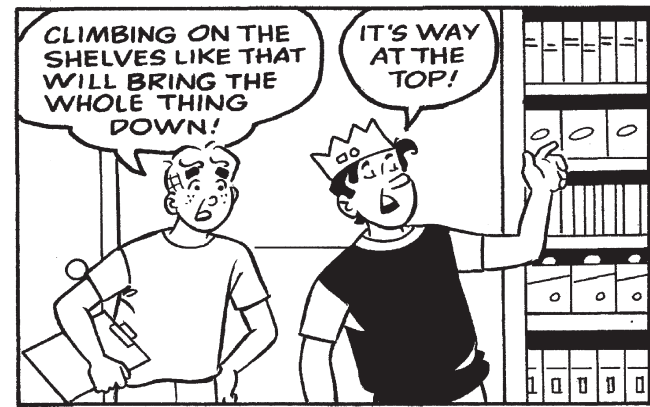
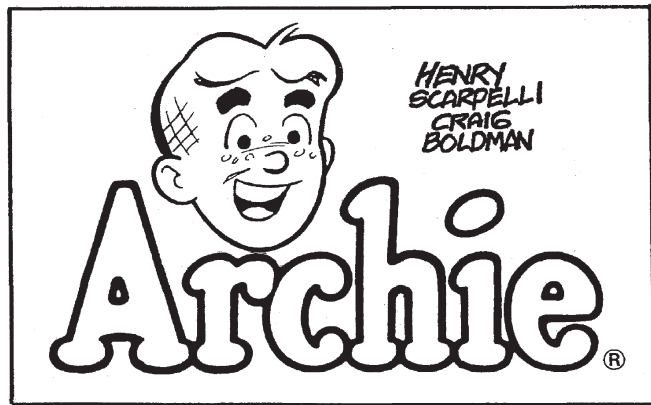
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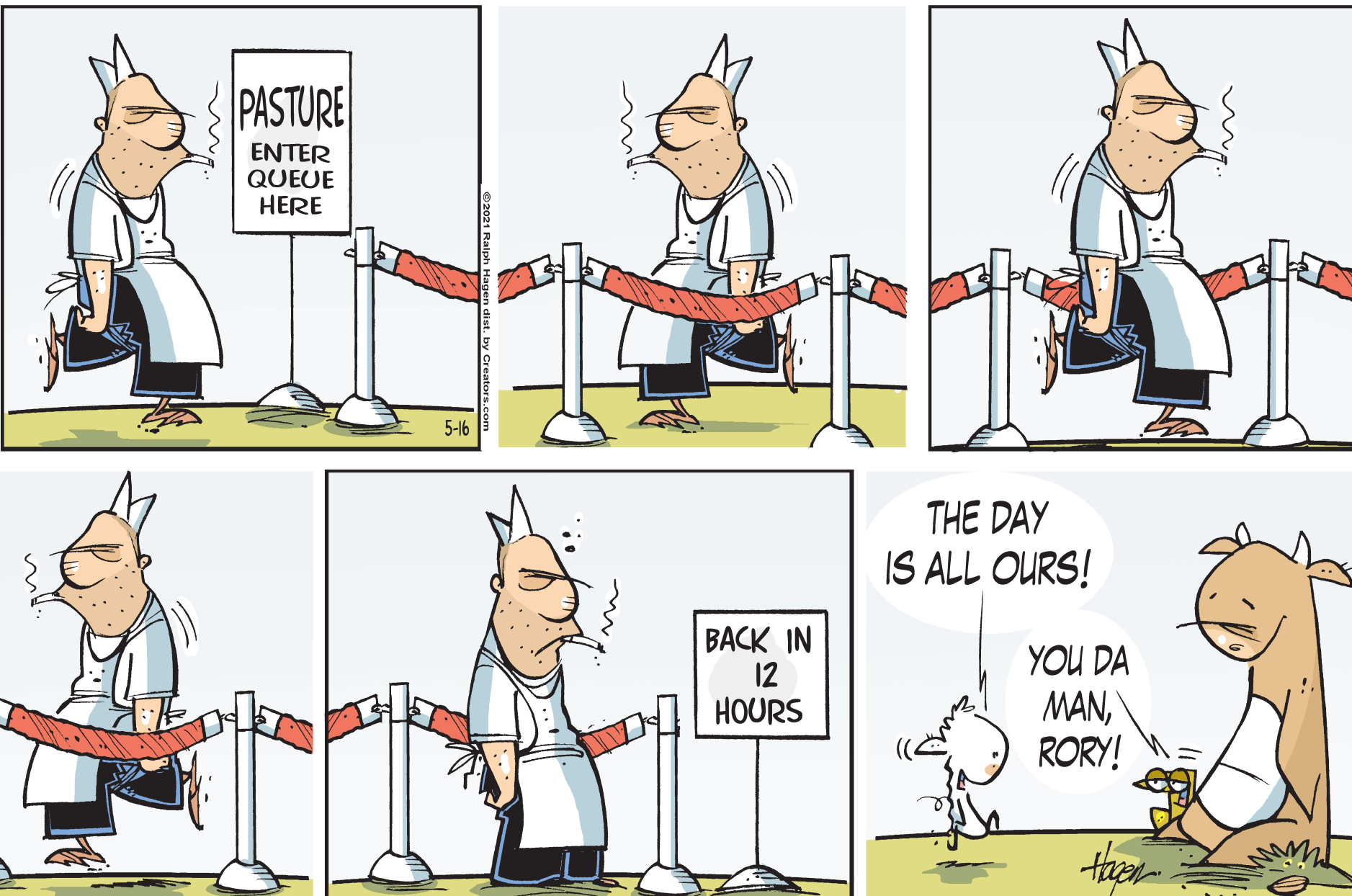
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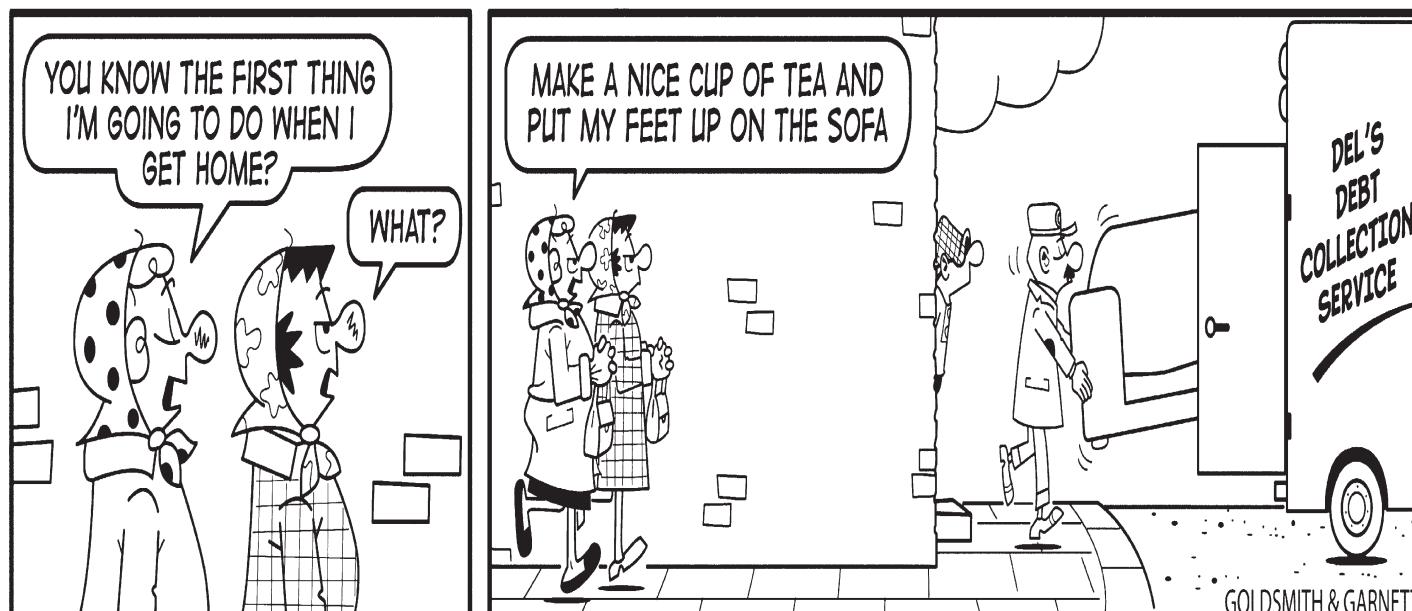
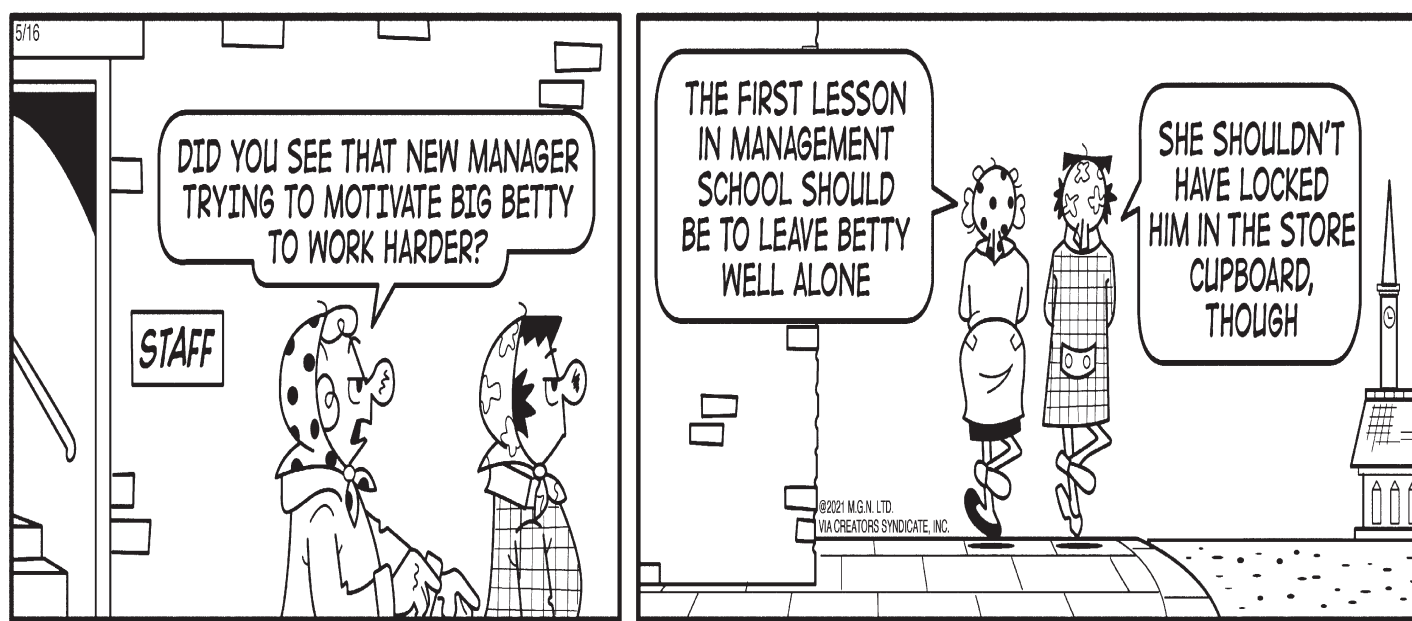
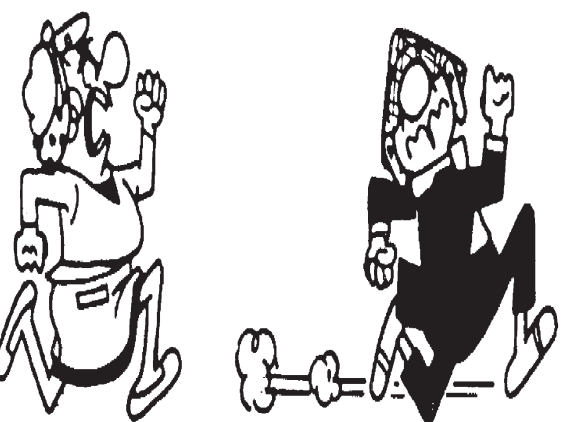
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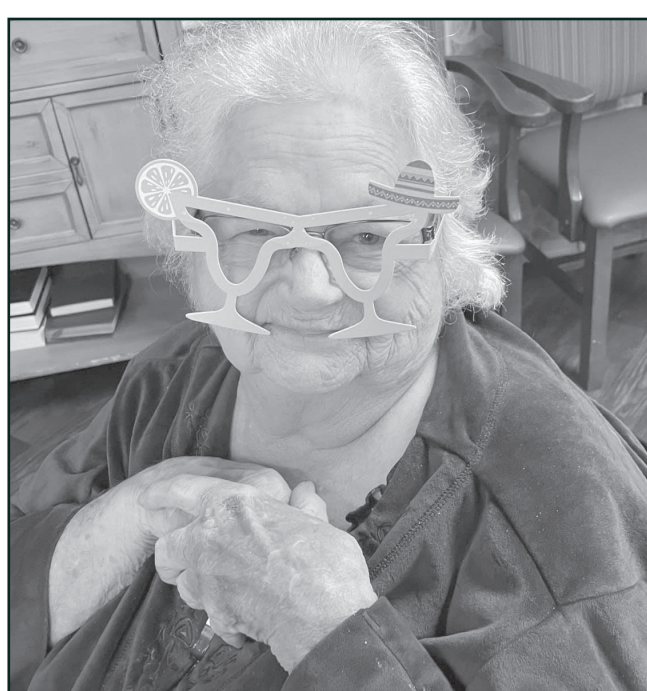
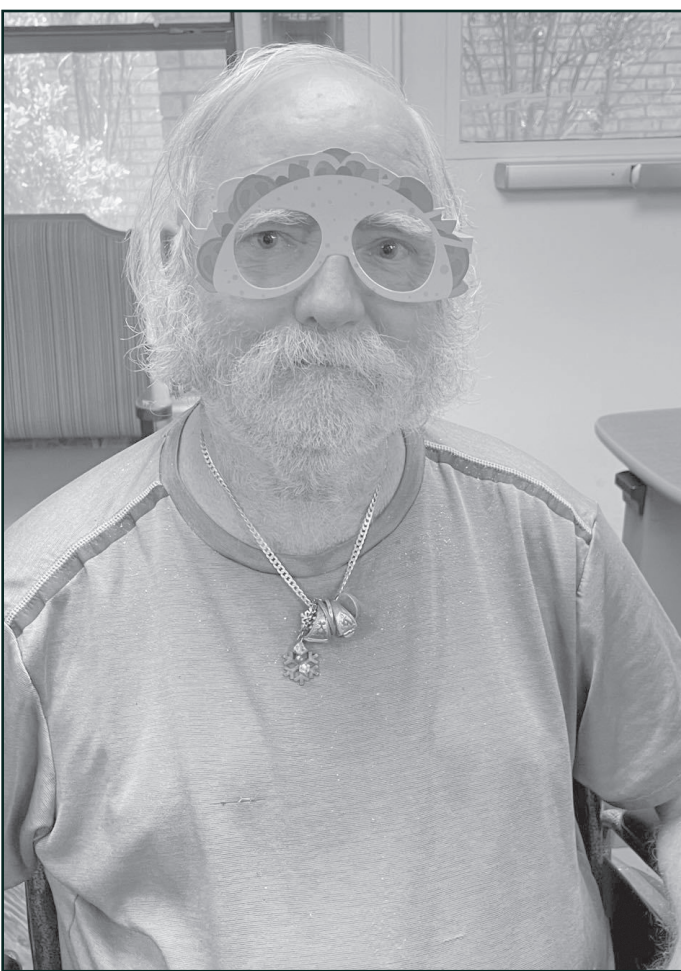
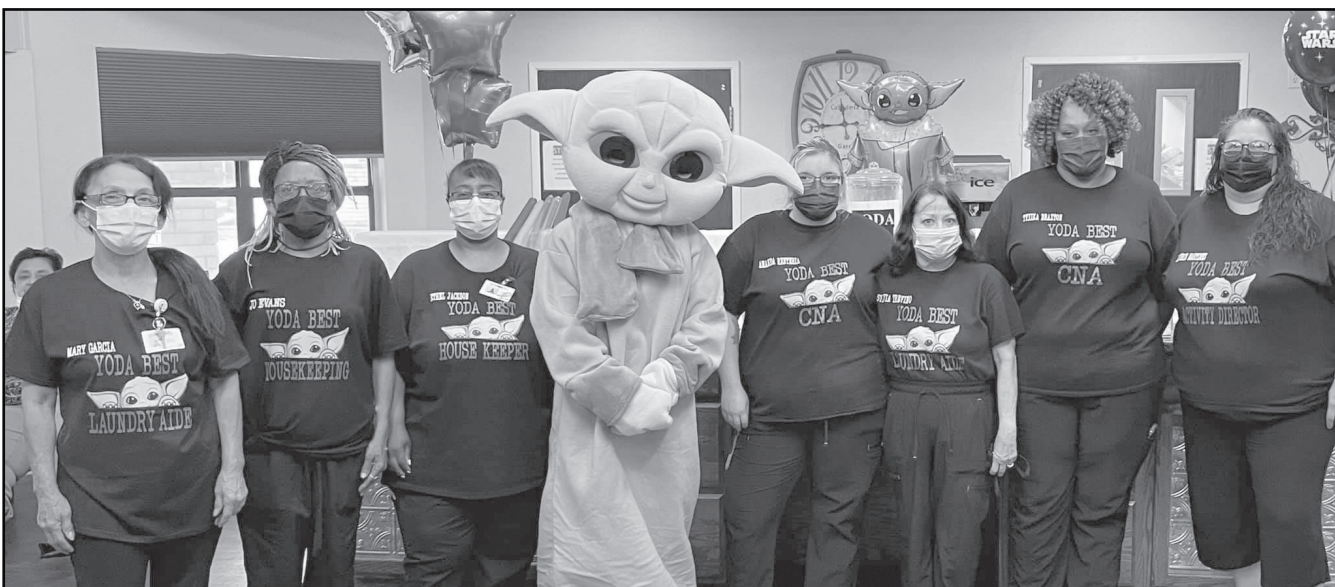


ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



There is always a reason to celebrate



Courtesy photos
There is always a reason to celebrate and have a little fun. Residents and staff at Parkview enjoyed a little Fiesta themed party for Cinco de Mayo, complete with margarita glasses, fun and festive glasses to wear, and Mexican style cuisine. The staff jumped in the fun with May the 4th as Baby Yoda dropped in for a visit with the residents, staff and family members who were at Parkview that day. No matter what may be happening, the residents and staff know how to have a good time, laugh a little and make some memories together.

Community extends appreciation during National Police Week



Courtesy photos
The Cross Family (Tommy, Holly, Jack, Alec, TatorTot and Chico) created specialized token/coins for the BSPD. The guys love them! Several other businesses dropped by during the week with snacks, drinks, gifts and more to show their appreciation for the continued service to the community that law enforcement provides.

Oak Trees are Still Recovering from the Winter Storm

Special to the Herald

Texas A&M Forest Service

More than two months following the record cold temperatures of Winter Storm Uri, Texans are noticing that some oak trees are still struggling to recover. This has left many of our state's experts wondering why.

Even Neil Sperry, a Texas gardening and horticulture expert known across the country, has been stunned by the variability, and the scope, of damage left behind by the freeze. Followers of his Facebook page have submitted over 2,000 photos of struggling oak trees, including all varieties of species and from every single region of the state.

"I have been in this business professionally since 1970, and I've never seen anything like this," said Sperry. "We think of oaks as permanent as concrete and steel, and for them to selectively be affected by this freeze is particularly odd."

After spending weeks responding to residents and landowners who are concerned about the health and condition of their trees, Sperry decided to pull together a blue-ribbon panel of certified arborists, foresters, extension specialists, nursery leaders, horticulturists and garden communicators to send out a unified message. Their advice to those wondering what they should do, and whether they should cut down their valuable trees, is simple: just wait.

"If your tree is dead, there's no rush to take it down," said Courtney Blevins, a Fort Worth Forester with Texas A&M Forest Service. "That's one big mistake people are making. They're thinking it's dangerous to leave a dead tree standing, and it's not."

There is no fixed date as to when you might know if your tree is going to survive or not, but Gretchen Riley—the Urban and Community Forestry Pro-

gram Leader at Texas A&M Forest Service—is suggesting that, if your tree hasn't produced a single leaf by July, it is most likely dead. For trees that are leafing out, but look scraggly or patchy in their canopy coverage, Riley and Blevins are more optimistic.

"I would wait until next spring to fully make a call on a tree that I care about," said Riley. "Because they may struggle this year, but after a full year of normality, they may stabilize and come back healthy in the spring."

With a prolonged deep freeze like the one brought on by Uri, Riley expected some kind of response from the trees—primarily fine-twig and branch die-back. The outermost branches and stems of even the most established trees lack insulation, and would die back in very low temperatures. This is a partial explanation as to why some trees have growth closer to their trunk and innermost branches, while the edges of their canopies remain bare—but it doesn't explain why so many trees are leafing out late, or not at all.

One popular theory suggests that the trees that are struggling right now were likely stressed or struggling before the winter storm. Riley, for instance, attributes the potential mortality of mature oak trees to the 2011 drought and other pre-existing conditions, but she attributes the overall delay in leafing out to a more natural, physiological process that was interrupted by the freeze.

In mid-late February, Texas trees begin the process of pulling nutrients from their roots up into their branches and twigs. This combination of sugar, starches and water is then used to produce buds, which—over the course of a few weeks—become leaves, and supply the tree with food that can again be stored in the roots for the following winter. However, because there is a liquid component to this energy, it is susceptible to freeze damage.

And once frozen, it cannot be repurposed.

"That super freeze froze back a lot of buds that were about to open up," said Blevins. "Now, the trees that were preparing to bud out have to generate a whole new set of buds, and that takes time."

While this helps explain the variability of the impact that Texans are seeing on their trees, most residents are more interested in how they can help their trees. Unfortunately, experts are saying there isn't much you can do, and there is very little that you should do.

"When we get into the heat of the summer, especially if we have abnormal heat, one thing you might want to do is give them supplemental watering once or twice," said Blevins.

Other than the occasional watering—and you don't want to overwater your trees, and prevent them from getting the oxygen they need to breathe—Blevins recommends that you do nothing.

This information can be difficult for landowners and tree-lovers to absorb, since it is our tendency as stewards to want to do something. However, when it comes to our trees—especially our mature trees—often times, the more we do, the more harm we cause.

In any case, the consensus among professionals at Texas A&M Forest Service and across the state is simple and direct. Be patient.

"Just wait," said Sperry. "These trees are coming back at their own pace. Some of them will be lost. But the important word continues to be 'wait.' Don't start cutting those trees."

If you're concerned that the trees on your property are suffering from more than just stress, contact a certified arborist.

You can find licensed professionals in your area through the Texas A&M Forest Service's My Land Management Connector app, or at treesaregood.org/findanarborist.

Burks scores 30, rallies Knicks past Spurs, 102-98

By BRIAN MAHONEY

AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK—The New York Knicks want to start their postseason in Madison Square Garden.

"We definitely want that fourth seed," RJ Barrett said. "We want that home court."

The San Antonio Spurs just want to get in, and they'll have a chance.

Alec Burks scored a season-high 30 points in his return from a three-game absence and the Knicks kept up their chase of the No. 4 seed in the Eastern Conference by rallying to beat the Spurs 102-98 on Thursday night.

Julius Randle had 25 points, nine rebounds and nine assists for the Knicks, who are a half-game behind Atlanta as they battle the Hawks and Miami for the final home-court position in the East.

Both Atlanta and Miami won, and Randle said he was scoreboard watching.

"People who say they're not watching are liars," Randle said.

Barrett scored 19 of his 24 points in the second half for the Knicks, who clinched their first postseason berth since 2013 on Wednesday when Bos-

ton lost in Cleveland. The Knicks acknowledged the achievement on the overhead video board during a timeout in the first quarter, drawing a cheer from the crowd.

DeMar DeRozan scored 27 points for the Spurs, who despite losing for the second straight night clinched the final spot in the Western Conference play-in tournament when Sacramento lost to Memphis.

San Antonio missed the playoffs last year after an NBA record-tying streak of 22 straight appearances starting in 1998.

"You're fighting for your life now. It's really win or go home after these next two games," DeRozan said.

San Antonio opened a 17-point lead in the third quarter, but struggled to contain Burks and Barrett.

Burks, converted a tiebreaking three-point play that made it 93-90 with 3:16 left. DeRozan made a basket, but Burks followed with a 3-pointer for a four-point lead, and he sank a pair of free throws with 7.7 seconds to go after the Spurs cut it to one.

Burks missed three games with a bruised left knee after previously being sidelined for coronavirus health and safety reasons. He said he tested

positive but had no symptoms, having previously been vaccinated.

"It's been crazy," Burks said. "I'm just glad to be back playing with my teammates and I'm just ready to help any way I can in the playoffs."

The game was originally scheduled for Feb. 20 but postponed along with three other games on the Spurs' annual rodeo road trip because of coronavirus reasons.

The Knicks got the first basket of the third quarter to go ahead 48-43, but the Spurs outscored them 32-10 over the next nearly eight minutes to open a 75-58 lead when Rudy Gay made three free throws with 3:45 remaining in the period.

Barrett scored 11 points from there to the end of the period as the Knicks cut it to four, then he and Burks opened the fourth with 3-pointers as New York went back ahead 79-77.

TIP-INS

Spurs: Dejounte Murray had 14 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. ... Luka Samanic was out after breaking a bone in his left hand in Brooklyn.

Knicks: Randle was presented his Eastern Conference player of the month award for April before the

game. ... Derrick Rose sat out to rest his left ankle.

HAPPY THIBODEAU

Though largely focusing on the work ahead, coach Tom Thibodeau said he understood what a playoff berth meant to young Knicks fans who haven't seen many.

"I think having grown up in Connecticut and being here in the '90s with the Knicks and knowing what basketball means to this city, it's great," said Thibodeau, an assistant to Jeff Van Gundy when the Knicks lost to Gregg Popovich and the Spurs in the 1999 NBA Finals.

HAPPY FOR THIBODEAU

Popovich said people who know Thibodeau were smiling in respect, knowing he would turn around the Knicks after he did so previously in Chicago and Minnesota.

"It's like night comes after the day, and he went and did it again and we're thrilled for him," Popovich said. "He's brought respect to the basketball team and the organization. He's made it a winning culture so he's been awesome."

UP NEXT

Spurs: Host Phoenix on Saturday and Sunday.

Mickelson changes his mind, accepts exemption to US Open

By DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

Phil Mickelson is assured at least one more crack at the major that has given him the most heartache. He accepted a special exemption Friday to play the U.S. Open.

Mickelson becomes the first player since Vijay Singh in 2010 to receive an exemption without having won the U.S. Open, and he's not without merit. He has won five majors — all of them except the U.S. Open — to go along with his 44 victories on the PGA Tour.

He has been eligible for every U.S. Open dating to 1994, but the 50-year-old Mickelson has fallen out of the top 100 in the world ranking. He had said in February 2020, a month before golf shut down because of the pandemic, that he would not accept an exemption even if the USGA offered him one.

He was prepared to go through 36-hole qualifying on June 7, a week before the U.S. Open returns to Torrey Pines in his hometown of San Diego.

"Winning the U.S. Open has been a lifelong and elusive dream, and I've come close so many times," Mickelson said. "You can't win if you don't play. I'm honored and appreciative of the USGA for the opportunity and look forward to playing in my hometown on a golf course I grew up on."

No one has suffered more in the U.S. Open than Mickelson, who needs only that major to complete the career Grand Slam. He holds the U.S. Open record with six runner-up finishes, and two moments stand out.

In 2006 at Winged Foot, he took a one-shot lead to the final hole when he missed the fairway well to the left and then curiously tried to hit 3-iron around a tree blocking his path to the green. It hit the tree, his third shot plugged in a bunker and he failed to get up-and-down, making double bogey to finish one shot behind.

And then at Merion in 2013, he had the 54-hole lead for the first time and was

still leading when he hit wedge over the par-3 13th green and made bogey on the easiest hole. He made another bogey with a wedge in his hand from 121 yards away on No. 15 and closed with a third bogey to finish two shots behind.

He also was runner-up at Pinehurst No. 2 in 1999 when Payne Stewart made a 15-foot par putt on the last hole, twice at Bethpage Black (2002 to Tiger Woods, 2009 to Lucas Glover) and Shinnecock Hills in 2004 to Retief Goosen when Mickelson made double bogey on the 17th hole.

"Phil Mickelson's incredible USGA playing record and overall career achievements are among the most noteworthy in the game's history," said Mike Davis, outgoing CEO of the USGA. "We are thrilled to welcome him to this year's U.S. Open at Torrey Pines."

Mickelson grew up playing the public course along the Pacific bluffs, and he is a three-time winner of the PGA Tour event at Torrey Pines. The last one was 20 years ago, and he has been critical of the redesign by Rees Jones to get the South Course ready for the 2008 U.S. Open.

He has not finished in the top 10 at the tour event at Torrey since a runner-up finish 10 years ago.

Mickelson tied for 18th in the 2008 U.S. Open at Torrey Pines, five shots out of the playoff won by Tiger Woods. Lefty curiously chose not to carry a driver that week on a course measuring 7,643 yards at sea level.

Mickelson failed to qualify for the U.S. Open in 1993, when he lost in a playoff for the final spot to a player who made a 50-foot putt on him. He didn't play at Erin Hills in 2017 because his oldest daughter was graduating from high school that week.

He was prepared to go through qualifying again, and was adamant about it at Pebble Beach in February 2020 when he said, "I am either going to get in the field on my own or I'll have to try to qualify. I'm not going to take a special exemption."

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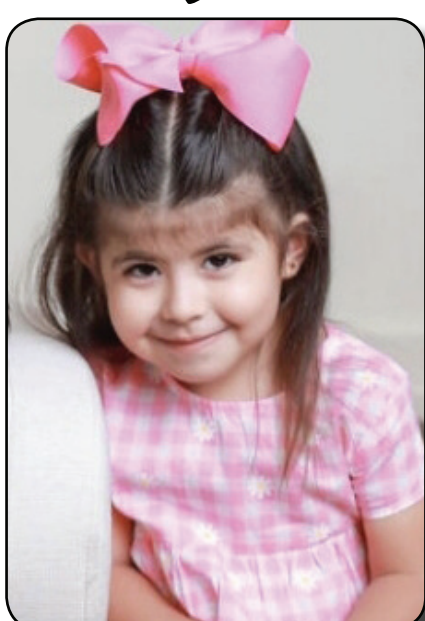
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Don and Mimi Galvin seemed to be living the American dream in "Hidden Valley Road: Inside the Mind of an American Family" (616.898 KOL R) by Robert Kolker. After World War II, Don's work with the Air Force brought them to Colorado, where their twelve children perfectly spanned the baby boom. In those years, there was a script for a family like the Gavins, hard work, upward mobility, domestic harmony, and they all tried to play their parts. But behind closed doors of the house on Hidden Valley Road was a different reality: psychological breakdown, sudden shocking violence, hidden abuse.

By the mid-1970s, six of the ten Galvin boys, one after another, were diagnosed as schizophrenic. And the other six children stood by horrified, with no way of knowing whether they would be next. What took place inside the house on Hidden Valley Road was so extraordinary that the Galvins became one of the first families to be studied by the National Institute of Mental Health. In a tour de force of narrative nonfiction, award winning journalist Robert Kolker, tells the intimate story of the Galvins alongside the epic tale of science's quest to uncover the true nature of a mystifying disease. Each mentally ill brother emerges as wholly individual, with a remarkably different expressions of the same disorder.

The two youngest Galvins, the only girls, are indelible characters: best friends, both victimized by their brothers, who make sharply different choices about how to cope. The Galvins story crests in a breakthrough that, thanks to their unique DNA offers hope of eliminating schizophrenia forever. Hidden Valley Road is a captivating medical mystery and a heart breaking drama. But above all, it is an unforgettable lesson in what it means to be a family.

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The Heritage Museum has been preserving Howard County history for 50 years now. Anyone looking to find out about the founders, early days in the area, or random stories of historical families in the community can stop in the Heritage Museum and see exhibits highlighting the beginning of our community. This last weekend, the community gathered to celebrate the rich history that is housed in the walls of the local museum and hear what is planned for the future, in order to allow for even more preservation.



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Tuesday: Warm Coco Puffs pastry, orange smiles, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Warm strawberry pancakes, apple slices, 100% juice box, 1% white or non-fat chocolate milk.

Thursday: Apple jack cereal pouch with string cheese, whole banana, 100% juice box, white or non-fat chocolate milk.

Friday: Professional development day

Elementary Lunch

Monday: Chef's choice, chef's choice sandwich, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Chef's choice, chef's choice sandwich, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice box, white or non-fat chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice, chef's choice sandwich, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich with chips, baby carrots bites and apple, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Friday: Professional development

Intermediate

Monday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, fruit and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice, assorted milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, fruit and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, fruit and juice and assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, fruit and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich with chips, carrots and apple.

Friday: Professional development

Junior High

Monday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, fruit and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice, assorted milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, fruit and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, fruit and juice and assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, fruit and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich with chips, carrots and apple.

Friday: Professional development

Kentwood Pre-K

Monday: Breakfast: Chocolate chip muffin, sliced apples, 1% white milk. Lunch: Tony's cheese pizza wedge, tomato bites, fruit juice, 1% white milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon sugar donut, 100% fruit juice, 1% white milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chips, orange smiles, 1% white milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry pop tart, diced pears, 1% white milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, baked beans, diced peaches, 1% white milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Danimals yogurt crush cup, granny smith apple, 1% white milk. Lunch: Ham sandwich with chips, baby carrots bites, apple, 1% white milk.

Friday: Professional development day

High School

Monday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, assorted fruit and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit 100% juice box, assorted milk, assorted fruits.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, assorted fruits and juice and assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit, 100% juice box, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, assorted fruits and juice, assorted milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich with chips, baby carrots, apple, 100% juice box, white or chocolate milk.

Friday: Professional development

Anderson Accelerated

Monday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, assorted fruits, assorted vegetables. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit juice, assorted milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit juice, assorted milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Chef's choice, vegetable and fruit juice, assorted milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Chef's choice, assorted fruit, assorted milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich with chips, fruit and vegetable.

Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal and string cheese, assorted fruits, assorted milk. Lunch: Walking taco, yogurt, cheese and fruit salad, assorted vegetables, juice, assorted fruits, assorted milk.

Coahoma ISD

K-12 Breakfast

Monday: Waffles with bacon, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Sausage biscuit, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast pizza, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Cinnamon roll with sausage or biscuit with sausage, 100% fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Friday: SUMMER

K-8 Lunch

Monday: Hot dog, chips, carrots, grapes, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, orange smiles, milk.

Wednesday: Popcorn chicken, sweet potato tots, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday: Sack lunch, ham cheese sandwich, chips, carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: SUMMER

9-12 Lunch

Monday: Hot dog, chips, carrots, grapes, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, orange smiles, milk.

Wednesday: Popcorn chicken, sweet potato tots, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday: Sack lunch, ham cheese sandwich, chips, carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: SUMMER

Forsan ISD

Breakfast

Monday: French toast sticks, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Mini powdered donuts with bacon or cereal, applesauce cup, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS).

Tuesday: Mini powdered donuts, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Sausage kolache with cheese stick or cereal, apple slices, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS).

Wednesday: Honey buns, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Chicken and waffles or cereal, mandarin oranges, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS).

Thursday: Breakfast pizza, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk (elementary); Breakfast pizza or cereal, strawberry cup, fruit juice and milk (JH/HS).

Friday: No school

Lunch:

Monday: Mini corn dogs or chicken and waffles or PB&J sandwich, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, strawberry cup, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger or Asian bowl tangerine chicken or turkey and cheese sub, savory green beans, fries, snowball salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza or turkey chef's salad or PB&J sandwich, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, applesauce cup, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Soft tacos or chicken nuggets with mac and cheese (elementary) chicken strips with mac and cheese (JH/HS) or turkey and cheese sub, baked beans, baby carrots, grapes, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: No school

Senior Center

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, brown rice, stir fry vegetables, chocolate chip cookies, egg roll, milk.

Tuesday: BBQ chicken, potato salad, ranch style beans, strawberries and cream, bread, milk.

Wednesday: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered corn, Tres Leches cake, biscuit, milk.

Thursday: Mexican cornbread casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, peach cobbler, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad on mini croissant, macaroni salad, cherry tomatoes, Rice Krispy Treat, milk.

Getting a cat to take its medicine can be difficult. A Texas A&M expert offers tips on how to do it correctly

Special to the Herald

As many cat owners know, trying to coax a reluctant feline into anything they don't want to do can be an extremely difficult task. However, in some cases, such as the administration of medication, owners need to place their cat's health above their desires to ensure the pet's well-being.

Dr. Lori Teller, an associate professor in the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, says that owners should recruit an extra set of hands to give a reluctant cat their medication.

"Ideally, there will be two people involved — one person to gently restrain the cat and the other to administer the medicine," Teller said. "If you are alone (or even if someone is restraining the cat), you can snugly wrap the cat in a towel or blanket, so that only the head is sticking out. It also helps to have the cat in your lap with the head facing away from you."

After properly restraining your cat, the administration method may depend on whether the prescribed medication is liquid or in a pill format.

"Liquid medicines can either be trickled or squirted into the back of a

cat's cheek pouch," Teller said. "Try to avoid squirting the medicine directly in the back of the throat as cats are more likely to aspirate a liquid medication than a tablet or capsule."

Although putting the liquid dose in a cat's food bowl may seem to be a clever workaround, your cat won't receive the correct dose if they don't finish their food. This may also make the cat's food taste bad, in which case they may stop eating and be without their required medication and essential nutrition, putting its health in greater danger. Therefore, it's important that cat owners administer liquid medication directly into their cat's mouth.

"To administer a pill, hold the pill between the first finger and thumb of your dominant hand. With your non-dominant hand, grasp the cat's head at the cheeks. Be careful not to squish the whiskers," Teller said. "Point the cat's nose toward the ceiling. The jaw will drop open slightly. Use the third or fourth finger of your dominant hand to gently pull down the jaw, and then quickly drop the pill into the back of your cat's throat and poke it down with your index finger."

When administering pills to a cat, Teller says owners can also purchase a device called a pill popper. These devices look like long syringes that the pill can be placed inside of and used to deposit the medication without the owner needing to stick their fingers in the cat's mouth and risk being bitten. Owners can use this device by loading the pill popper with the pill and placing the device in the back of the cat's throat and nudging the pill down.

"Cat bites can be very serious," Teller said. "If your cat does bite you while trying to administer medication, please seek the advice of a human health care professional."

After depositing the liquid medica-

tion or pill in the cat's throat through either method, hold the cat's mouth closed and gently stroke its throat and/or blow in its nose until the medicine is swallowed. Owners should follow the pill with a small amount of water so that it doesn't get caught in the cat's esophagus.

The most stubborn cats may react by spitting out the medication or vomiting immediately after it is administered.

"If the cat just spits out a tiny amount, you probably don't need to worry about it, but it would be good to ask your veterinarian," she said. "If it spits out all of the medicine

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center unveiled the new MRI with a ribbon cutting ceremony, partnered with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Ambassadors. Following the ribbon cutting, the staff provided tours of the new MRI building. In addition to the ribbon cutting, Scenic Mountain Medical Center also hosted an Alive After 5, with the support of Locals and Big Mike's. The Chamber of Commerce works with Chamber members to provide networking events on a monthly basis to allow for business partnerships to be formed.

Highlighting Howard Co. business The story is in the shine - Pristine Clean Mobile Detailing



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Pristine Clean Mobile Detailing provides services for all size vehicles, including R.V.s, boats, and more.

By AMANDA DUFORAT
Managing Editor

There's something about the way that car shines ... a clean car just has that certain feeling and catches people's eye. There are many car detail businesses to choose from with each having their own story. Each can provide a different level of service including that special shine. "We have an eye for detail. Our specialty is the time and effort we put into each job," Dustin said. Pristine Clean Mobile Detailing has been serving Big Spring and Howard County for the past year and a half. As many local businesses are still trying to recover from the impact from Covid, Pristine Detailing is no different. The cancellation of once regular customers has limited the travel and outreach services to surrounding communities. The regular customers is one of the main pillars to sustaining the business. "We are here to serve the Howard County com-

munity with any and all of their washing needs. We are very grateful for all our regular customers and hope to see you all soon," he said. Despite the downturn over the past year, Pristine Clean Mobile Detailing is looking forward to building back up the client base and continuing to serve the area. "When it comes to starting your own business and continuing successfully, it's important to remain humble, stay motivated and never give up," he said. To contact Pristine Clean and Mobile Detailing call 432-268-3211. Request a quote or get more information by e-mail at pristinecleananddetail4u@gmail.com or follow them on Facebook. Business hours are Monday through Sunday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Marriage Licenses

Jose Guadalupe Vargas Jr., 22, and Hayley Victoria Allen, 21, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Erica Partlow-Melton
Defendant: Phillip Melton Jr.
Type of case: Divorce - children
Date: May 7, 2021

Plaintiff: Tru-King Transport LLC
Defendant: Nabors Drilling Technologies USA Inc., Aaron Dutton
Type of case: Injury/Damage - Other Injury or Damage
Date: May 7, 2021

Plaintiff: Citibank N.A.
Defendant: Phyllis H. Labbe
Type of case: Contract - Consumer/Commercial/Debt
Date: May 11, 2021

Plaintiff: U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as trustee for CVI LCF Mortgage Loan Trust
Defendant: Arnold Solis, occupant of the property
Type of case: Contract - other
Date: May 11, 2021

Plaintiff: Katie Fulgham

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Defendant: Duane Fulgham
Type of case: Divorce - Children
Date: May 11, 2021

County Court Judgements

Defendant: Cassie Cantu
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: May 6, 2021

Defendant: Angel Chavez
Offense: Criminal trespass - property/building/aircraft/vehicle
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$50 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: May 7, 2021

Defendant: Danielle Costa
Offense: Assault causes bodily injury
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$50 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: May 6, 2021

Defendant: Danielle Costa
Offense: Criminal mischief \$100 to \$750
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Defendant: Brandy Martinez
Offense: Fraud/Destroy/Remove/Concealment of price tag \$100 to \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: May 10, 2021

Defendant: Donnie Rodriguez
Offense: Theft of property \$100 to \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$110 reimbursement fee, time served
Date: May 11, 2021

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Wilkei Asset Management, Series LLC-Series B
Grantee: Keith Ledford and Willia Ledford
Property: Lot 15, Blk.5, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition
Date: May 3, 2021

Grantor: Ezequiel Torres
Grantee: Kent Lambeth
Property: A tract in W/2 Sec. 18, Blk. 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: May 3, 2021

Grantor: Melvin Dayne Brown and Sara Beth Brown
Grantee: Karim Marquez
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 23, College Park Estates
Date: May 5, 2021

Grantor: Roylyn Rainey, executor of the estate of Rex Donald Rainey, deceased
Grantee: Roylyn Rainey
Property: A 4.802-acre tract, more or less, in NE/4 Sec. 6, Blk. 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: May 5, 2021

Grantor: Strickland and Knight Equipment Co.
Grantee: Robert H. Moore III and Holly R. Moore
Property: A 0.53-acre tract including Lot 3 (except the W/8 feet), Blk. 2, Highland Caprice Subdivision in

Sec. 8, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey.
Date: May 7, 2021

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Shelley Garvin Sigler, as trustee of the Harold G. Garvin Revocable Trust and as trustee of the Sigler Revocable Trust
Grantee: J. Hopper Homes Inc.
Property: A 51.46-acre tract in SE/4 of Sec. 47, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: May 3, 2021

Grantor: Jimmy Allen Baker
Grantee: Hector Gerardo Rodriguez-Ornelis and Karen Lissette Rodriguez
Property: A 2.14-acre tract in SE/4 Sec. 31, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: May 4, 2021

Grantor: Jonathon Thomas Nolan and Carolina Lara
Grantee: Cassidy M. Wennik and Vaden H. Wennik
Property: Lot 5, Blk. A, Sec. 1, Stone Creek Subdivision, Coahoma
Date: May 5, 2021

Grantor: Cassidy M. Wennik and Vaden H. Wennik
Grantee: Donna Hernandez and Ernest Hernandez
Property: A 1.0-acre tract in SW/4 Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: May 5, 2021

Grantor: Jason Lowder and Amy Fisher
Grantee: Nathan Rockhold Means
Property: Lot 7, Blk. 6, Worth Peeler Section III Addition
Date: May 5, 2021

Grantor: Josephine Garcia, by her agent and attorney in fact, Gabriel Garcia
Grantee: Ronaldo Montana
Property: Lot 9, Blk. 26, Bauer Addition
Date: May 7, 2021

Grantor: William Harvey Rothell and Rhonda Pat Rothell
Grantee: Bobby Posey
Property: A 10-acre tract in S/2 Sec. 4, Blk. 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: May 7, 2021

Grantor: Mark Droesser and James Beckner
Grantee: Jonathan Thean Roberts and Terrie Elaine Roberts
Property: An 11.78-acre tract, more or less, in Sec. 40, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: May 7, 2021

Grantor: Mark J. Barr and Stacy R. Barr
Grantee: James Franey and Lisa Franey
Property: Lots 10, 11, and 12, Blk. 7, Edwards Heights Addition
Date: May 7, 2021

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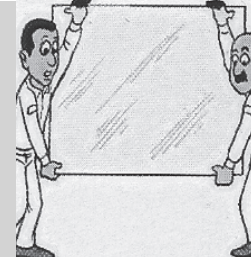
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Asleep at the switch

South dealer.
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NORTH
♠ J 7 2
♥ J 9 3
♦ K 10 7
♣ A Q 10 5

WEST EAST
♠ K Q 5 ♠ A 10 9 8 4 3
♥ 10 8 6 5 2 ♥ K Q 7
♦ 4 ♦ A 5
♣ 9 8 4 2 ♣ 7 6

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A 4
♦ Q J 9 8 6 3 2
♣ K J 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♣ 2♠
3♦ 3♠ 4♦ 4♠
5♦ Pass Pass Dbic

Opening lead — king of spades.

Bridge is a game that demands continuous concentration. Mechanical play is certain to produce many poor results that could have been averted.

Take this case where South arrived at five diamonds doubled on the bidding shown. West led the king of spades and continued with a second spade, ruffed by declarer. The ace of diamonds was then driven out, after

which declarer took the rest of the tricks, discarding his losing heart on dummy's fourth club.

As can be seen, the contract could have been defeated. All West had to do was to shift to a heart at trick two. Then East could not have been stopped from scoring a heart trick, and South would have gone down one.

Perhaps West should have found the heart shift at trick two, but our contention is that the outcome was primarily East's fault. He was in a far better position than his partner to visualize just how the defense might take three tricks. For this reason, East should have overtaken the king of spades with the ace at trick one and shifted to the king of hearts to establish the setting trick.

The winning play is not difficult to find. Given the bidding, overtaking the first spade cannot cost a trick. West must have three or four spades for his raise. If West has four spades, declarer will ruff the opening lead; if West has three spades, the defense cannot score more than one spade trick.

Thus, East can lose nothing by overtaking the first spade in order to make the killing heart shift. All that's required is that he be totally focused at trick one.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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For more information call the superintendent's office at 432-354-2230 or write to P O Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739. For technical information on the proposals call Scott Bicknell, Superintendent, or Tony Gomez, Maintenance Director, or ReeAnn McKinnon, Cafeteria Director, at 432-354-2230. Proposals must be received by 12:00 p.m. on June 1, 2021. Glasscock County ISD reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all proposals. The district will consider each proposal's advantages to the district and will act in a manner that the board considers most advantageous to the district. All applicable laws, rules, and regulations take precedence.

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Board of Trustees of Glasscock County ISD is requesting qualifications for ARCHITECT/ENGINEER SERVICES to assist the District with possible bond projects for the construction and/or renovation of existing school facilities. Qualifications will be accepted until 3:00 pm on **June 1st, 2021** (the "deadline"). Interested parties may request an information packet and questionnaire from Scott Bicknell, Superintendent, at (432) 354-2230 or email: sbicknell@gckats.net. Please enclose one (1) original and seven (7) copies of your completed response with the appropriate annotation. All responses are due no later than the deadline at the following address:

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All responses must be annotated with the following: **Potential 2021 Bond Projects ARCHITECT/ENGINEER SERVICES RFQ #2021-01**

Failure to have a response physically in the possession of the school district by the deadline shall result in the response not being considered.

The selection of the architect shall be in accordance with Texas Government Code §2254.004 and Chapter 2269 of the Texas Government Code.

WAIVER OF CLAIMS: BY TENDERING A RESPONSE TO THIS RFQ, THE ARCHITECT ACKNOWLEDGES THAT IT HAS READ AND FULLY UNDERSTANDS THE REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBMITTING A RESPONSE AND THE PROCESS USED BY THE DISTRICT FOR SELECTING THE BEST ARCHITECT. FURTHER, BY SUBMITTING A RESPONSE, THE ARCHITECT FULLY, VOLUNTARILY AND UNDERSTANDINGLY WAIVES AND RELEASES ANY AND ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE DISTRICT AND ANY OF ITS TRUSTEES, OFFICERS, AGENTS AND/OR EMPLOYEES THAT COULD ARISE OUT OF THE ADMINISTRATION, EVALUATION, RECOMMENDATION OR SELECTION OF AN ARCHITECT IN RESPONSE TO THIS RFQ.

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

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Notice of Application for Oil & Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

WALSH & WATTS, INC., 155 WALSH DRIVE, ALEDO, TEXAS 76008

is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Silurian/Devonian, Southeast/Luther/Fusselman/ Unit (Lease), Well Number 3001. The proposed disposal well is located 12 miles NORTHEAST of Big Spring, in the Luther, S. E. (Silurian/Devonian) Field, in Howard, County.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the sub-surface depth interval from 9872 to 9911 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to Technical Permitting, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

#10904 RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0329927 DATE OF ISSUANCE: May 11, 2021 Status/Permit No. 869634 NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jun 1, 2021 Address: Railroad Commission of Texas ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967 Austin, Texas 78711-2967 Fax: (512) 463-6780 Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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Lease/Unit Name : HORTON UNIT
Lease/Unit Well No. : 10SH
Lease/Unit Acres : 662.66
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 1.0

Lease Lines : 275.0 F North L, 1288.0 F West L
Survey Lines : 275.0 F North L, 1332.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 275.0 F NORTH L, 1288.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 30 Block: 33 T3N
Abstract: 1234
Survey: T&P RR CO / ALLEN, C T
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L, 1320.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L, 1515.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8900 feet.

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#10903 RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0329924 DATE OF ISSUANCE: May 11, 2021 Status/Permit No. 869631 NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jun 1, 2021 Address: Railroad Commission of Texas ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967 Austin, Texas 78711-2967 Fax: (512) 463-6780 Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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Lease/Unit Acres : 662.66
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 660.0

Lease Lines : 305.0 F North L, 1287.0 F West L
Survey Lines : 305.0 F North L, 1333.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 305.0 F NORTH L
1227.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
Section: 30 Block: 33 T3N
Abstract: 1234
Survey: T&P RR CO / ALLEN, C T
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L
660.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L
2175.0 F EAST L

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37
Case No. 0329925
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UNIT
Lease/Unit Well No. : 16H
Lease/Unit Acres : 662.66
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : null

Lease Lines : 305.0 F North L, 1227.0 F West L
Survey Lines : 305.0 F North L, 1393.0 F East L

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Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
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Terminus Location
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Abstract: 1234
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Lease Lines : 275.0 F North L, 1228.0 F West L
Survey Lines : 275.0 F North L, 1392.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 275.0 F NORTH L
1228.0 F WEST L
Terminus Location
BH County: HOWARD
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Abstract: 1234
Survey: T&P RR CO / ALLEN, C T
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1845.0 F EAST L

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Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Elk antlers and Prime Bones
9 See 40 Across
15 Extremely ambitious
16 Historic city of northern Spain
17 Paper aide
18 Court dudes
19 Automated villain of sci-fi
20 They're in a book of Liszt's
22 What CRTs were used with
23 Odyssean
25 Know how
26 Not concerted
27 Diversionsary tactic
29 1 Across consumer
30 Evacuation order
31 Fashions
33 Be destructive
34 2017 QEII celebration
38 Deny or sustain, say
39 Worst-case scenario
40 With 9 Across, Indo-European subgroup
41 Missal housing
42 Plant procedure
46 Much
47 Get a glider going
48 Show you really mean it
49 Quite a boor
50 What some calipers measure
54 Score for a leaner
55 Arrange nicely
57 Arrange nicely
59 Gnarled, as trunks

DOWN
1 Spread dirt around
2 Books ___ (misnamed audiobook seller)
3 Bread flavoring
4 NHL, NBA and NFL locale
5 Wild bunch
6 So
7 Knight on old 50-pound notes
8 Erie Canal
9 Important name in sleuthing stories
10 ___ Diary (Twain book with an apple on the cover)
11 Settled (on)
12 Ecclesiastical antonym
13 Profession precursor
14 Food from the French for "finish"
21 Call on
24 Calls on, with no choice
26 Commander of the first manned Apollo mission
28 Quite a boor
29 By order of
30 More than kind
32 Diminutive suffix
33 Stinker
34 "The Pearl of the Indian Ocean"
35 Signature collectors' banes
36 Stops progressing
37 Spread dirt around
41 Seed case
43 Gets around
44 Milwaukee TV tribute statue in a two-thumbs-up pose
45 Subadolescent
47 Sondheim octet
50 Elongated region
51 Not yet caught
52 One more time, to Twain
53 Disappoint in performance
56 Small Roman numeral
58 Word on the first line of Mirren's Wikipedia article

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Tomorrow's Horoscope
By HOLIDAY MATHIS

Domestic Moon

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Feelings are waves. They rise into an identifiable shape and then hit the shore and go back to being part of the big ocean of emotion. Don't fear the feeling. It's just another form for energy to be for a while.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It is said that good stories seldom come from happy experiences. So it is with bittersweet sentiment that the muses announce this day as pleasant to experience, if lacking the ingredients of a good tale.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). No explaining. People with the experience don't need an explanation, and to the inexperienced, it's equally useless. Action will be the teacher, the lesson and the homework.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You play many roles throughout the course of the day, all of which reflect you. Just don't forget that you're the actor and not the part. If the choice you made isn't working, you have the freedom to play it different.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In a moment of complete relaxation, an answer will come to you accompanied

Answer to previous puzzle
EGAD SIPS MTWTFV
VETS CROP AROSE
ITL BLOWYOUAWAY
LEE LEN HIVE
EVA ORIOLE EDGE
YESICANHANDLEIT
ENTO GOPRO MTS
UMM YEW
GOB BOSSA HOPS
YOUANCOUNTONIT
MOSH DIDTOO EGO
SNAPPYCOMEBACKS
IONIA OWNS DRIENY
BRENT BESS DENY

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The emotions and intent of an action are intrinsic to the alchemical properties of its result. The same action taken for love will have a different result if done from a place of fear. You'll see evidence of the principle today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When dealing with distracted people (and it's safe to say that most people you'll deal with today will have an attention deficit), assume that you must capture their attention several times throughout the interaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Complaining comes easily to most. Just about anyone can describe a problem. The next steps -- brainstorming solutions, settling on a few to try, gaining the cooperation of others, etc. -- are for the advanced corps. That's you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You like to be

clear about your reasons for doing things, especially the things that scare you. Consider that maybe "because it scares me" is reason enough to do a thing

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll find that you don't have to change everything just because you now understand something you didn't before. Instead, you'll adapt your style to fit your new understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Wanting shapes perspective. Every possible route to the wanted thing gets enlarged, while everything that's not the wanted thing shrivels and shrinks. Wanting something very badly warps the worldview in equal measure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The theories that work out on the page but don't work out in real life can be considered exercises or games, not serious contenders. Actual results trump theory every time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 16). You're as committed as anyone to becoming better, stronger, smarter and wiser. Can you help it if the path to those things happens to cut through some very pleasurable territory? If it doesn't feel like you're working quite hard enough for the cosmic bounty that comes to you, your philanthropy will shore up the difference! Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 19, 3, 33 and 40.

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Cow Birds and Other Not So Nice Blackbirds



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Cow Birds fluff their feathers to attract a mate.

By Judy Tereletsky

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Even if you are not a dog lover, most of us recognize the joy that dogs get from riding in our cars with the wind blowing through their fur. I only mention this because more often than not my Chihuahua will startle me with a determined series of barks at Cowbirds he sees during our drive. No other bird seems to get his dander up. Maybe he knows that Cowbirds do not have the best reputation in the bird world.

Once the Cowbird followed bison herds on the Great Plains feeding on insects flushed from the grass by the grazers. Today it follows cattle or horses in pastures catching the insects. Many have adapted to the city life joining other birds at feeders or finding insects stirred by lawnmowers. Brown-headed Cowbirds feed mostly on seeds from grasses and weeds along with some crop grains. Insects like grasshoppers and beetles stirred up by the cattle and other livestock movements make up about a quarter of their diets. Due to their diet, Cowbirds occur in grasslands with low and scattered trees, prairies, brushy thickets, fields, orchards, and residential areas but generally avoid forests. They are now found abundantly from coast to coast which brings us to the bad news.

Cowbirds lay their eggs in nests of other birds and this behavior has pushed some species to the status of "endangered" and hurt populations of many others. In breeding season, the male Cowbird catches the eye of the female by fluffing up body feathers, spreading wings and bowing while singing. Groups of male birds may even perch together displaying themselves for the females to view. Cowbirds don't mate for life or a season like some birds, so the males and females have several

different mates within a single season. The female may lay more than three dozen eggs each season. She doesn't use any energy building a nest. Instead she watches for other birds to fly away from their nest and lays her eggs there. Many of the birds do not realize that the Cowbird has abandoned the eggs in their nest for the birds to raise. Some birds see the difference from their own eggs and will puncture or grab the cowbird eggs and throw them out of the nest. The Yellow Warbler is too small of a bird to push the cowbird eggs out of their nest so they will build a new nest on top of them in hopes the eggs don't survive and the Cowbird will not come back to leave more. The Cowbird eggs hatch faster than other species, so they get a head start on getting fed by the nesting parents. They also develop at a faster pace so they will toss out the other eggs or chicks sometimes smothering the nestlings in the bottom of the nest. Talk about a bully!

Cowbirds will often flock with other species of blackbirds. My Chihuahua might bark at Cowbirds but the ones I don't care for are the Grackles. I love hearing the varied calls of our Texas Mockingbird or the songs of many others in the trees and bird-feeders, but I dislike the shrill call of the Grackle. Common Grackles and Great-tailed Grackles have become a familiar sight striding about lawns and store parking areas with deliberate steps as it searches for insects, seeds and of course what ever is thrown towards them in those parking lots. They often steal food from other birds and have been known to kill adult House Sparrows who get in the way. Unlike the Cowbird, both Grackle parents tend to their young bringing them mostly insects. In agriculture settings they are sometimes called "scarecrows", but they also eat the corn that they would be protecting from other birds. They often gather to sing their creaking, grating songs that set my nerves on end.

The Brewer's Blackbird is found throughout the state of Texas. These birds will usually forage in flocks but don't mingle with other blackbirds. You will find them pecking away at the ground, searching for seeds and insects. In agricultural fields they follow machinery snatching insects that get turned up and can benefit the farmer. Brewer's Blackbirds have been recognized for preventing outbreaks of insect pests including cutworms, grasshoppers, weevils, and certain caterpillars. However, they also include the grains that farmers plant in their diet.

Red winged Blackbird, Rusty Blackbird, and Yellow headed Blackbird round out the Blackbirds species in Texas. Like the others, they love eating insects and seeds, but are not the nicest to other birds. All blackbirds have a ravenous appetite and devour the contents of bird feeders in no time at all. They can be aggressive to many of our songbirds,

some feeding on their eggs or nestlings. None of them have what you would call a musical call. However, they have their place in our ecosystems and are often protected from harm by our laws. So, enjoy them as you can, maybe just wear ear plugs and I will remember to hold on to my Chihuahua.



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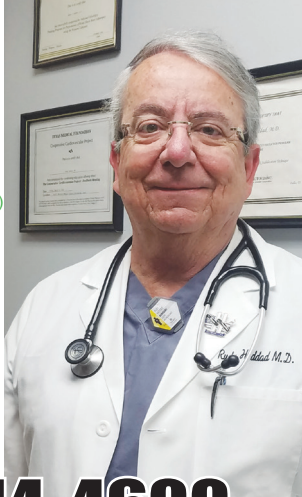
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or immediately regurgitates it up, then you may need to repeat the dose. Definitely speak to your veterinarian about this."

After successfully medicating their pet, owners should show their furry friend a little love to make the experience more positive.

"Have one of your cat's favorite treats ready and give it to your cat. Make sure it is something your cat really likes to use as a reward," Teller said. "You can also rub your cat in its favorite spot — under the chin, behind the ears or at the base of the tail."

If you are unable to give oral medication to your cat, it is very important to let your veterinarian know so they can try to provide a more tolerated alternative, such as compounding the medication into a transdermal gel that can be applied to the ear or compounding the medication into a flavorful cube or liquid.

Your veterinarian won't be able to help if you don't voice your concerns about medication administration, so it is important to speak up!

Teller says owners may want to prepare for the possibility of giving medication prior to their cat becoming ill.

This way, they won't have to deal with the added stress of administration on top of having a sick pet.

"The easiest way to give medications to a cat is to train the cat to accept medication before it actually needs it," she said.

"There are ways to train a cat to take pills without the owner ever having to restrain or touch the cat."

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