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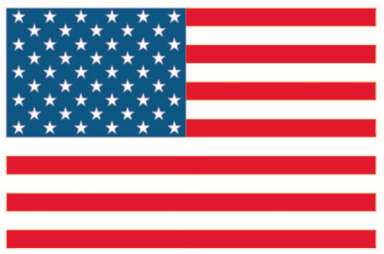
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Coahoma Freedom Parade July 3 at 10 a.m.

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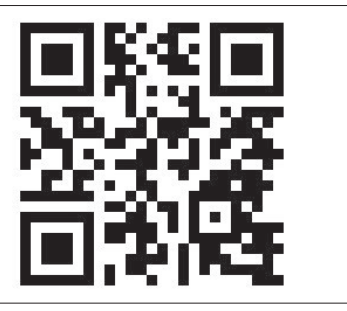
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Murder, voting fraud amongst recent indictments handed down

By **ROGER CLINE**
Herald Staff Writer

Three teenaged men, arrested in May for allegedly slaying Antonio Iglesias, 25, on May 4, have been indicted in connection with that crime.

On June 24, Marcus Anthony Melendez, 19, Bryant Matthew Hilario, 17, and Christopher Jay Solis, 18, were indicted, each on one count of Capital Murder, a capital felony; and one count of Engaging in Organized Criminal Activity/Aggravated Robbery, a first-degree felony.

The investigation conducted immediately after the murder indicated that Iglesias was in a small red vehicle at the Shell gas station in the 2500 block of South Gregg Street when an altercation occurred. Shortly after the incident, the car's door was opened and Iglesias' body fell out of the vehicle. He had been stabbed to death.

Melendez was arrested May 5, while Hilario was arrested May 12 and Solis was arrested May 13. All three men are currently residents of the Howard



Marcus Anthony Melendez, Bryant Matthew Hilario and Christopher Jay Solis were indicted on a Capital Murder charge.

County Jail. Another murder suspect was also indicted. The Grand Jury true-billed Jose Luis Vargas Cruz, 22, in connection with the murder of his four-month-old son on April 13.

Cruz reportedly drove the infant to Scenic Mountain Medical Center following the infant's injury, where SMMC staff said he had informed them the child had fallen off a bed.

According to police reports, Cruz was taken into custody and later confessed to the murder of the child.

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Cruz's indictment is for Capital Murder, a capital felony. He is currently in custody at the Howard County Jail.

Also indicted was Isabel Calderon, 46, of 408 Abrams St. Abrams was arrested

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Crossroads Housing Development kicks off second year for the Silver Throne Program

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
Managing Editor

Small improvements in a home can make for a big impact when it comes to quality of life and in return can improve the community, families and value of homes. The Crossroads Housing Development Corporation recently announced the launch of this year's - Silver Throne Program - aimed at providing ADA compliant, water-efficient toilets to qualified families in Howard County. This is the second year for the outreach service effort in Big Spring and Howard

County. "This is a local effort that came after seeing a need in our community," Anna Scott, Project Coordinator, said. "The Big Spring community has an elderly population that is on a fixed income and this project is aimed at helping that population."

The Silver Throne Program, according to Scott, will provide six water-efficient toilets to homeowners aged 65 and up in Howard County at no charge to the homeowners. Through the partnership of Crossroads Housing Development Corporation and two

local plumbing companies - Black Plumbing and Whitmore Plumbing - those families approved will have the toilets installed at no charge. The goal is to have applications turned in no later than July 23.

"The application is online for those wanting to apply. There are income requirements and a few other criteria that needs to be met in order for a family to receive a toilet," Scott said. "For those who do not have access to the internet or a computer, they can call and we can fill out the application over the

phone."

Scott continued, "The goal of the Silver Throne Program is to make the bathroom safer for older homeowners. Crossroads Housing Development Corporation has partnered with two community plumbing companies in order to take care of the installation cost. Those who qualify for these program this year will not have any out of pocket expense - we will take care of it."

Crossroads Housing Development Corporation is a

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Workforce Development moving forward

By **MARK WILLIS**
Big Spring EDC

There is good news and bad news for those looking for new employment opportunities. The good news is, there are a lot of jobs coming back that need to be filled. The bad news is that many of the jobs are low paying, and the good ones require skills many do not have.

Time was that a good work ethic was enough to get a good job on an assembly line, but as the economy became global those jobs went to places where workers are willing to work for slave wages. Today some of those manufacturing facilities are coming back due to Covid-19 and supply chain concerns. The problem is that instead of 100 assembly line jobs filled by people, the work is being done through automation with only a few real workers that program or repair the machines.

As a result, there are over 7 million jobs available today that companies can not fill, while over 10 million workers remain unemployed lacking the skills to fill them. In the evolving man-

ufacturing environment, an available skilled workforce has become as important as infrastructure, the general cost of doing business, taxes, and access to markets.

In the past, when the work was relatively simple and training was minimal,



simply having enough workers was sufficient. Today one of the first questions a site selection team asks is, "Are there enough skilled workers, trainable workers and/or will those type of workers relocate to this location." If the answer is no, the site is generally eliminated.

Long-term we need to understand that automation is really in its infancy. There will come a time in the not-too-distant future that drive thru restaurants

will likely have one employee monitoring the entire process via a computer, much of the driving, from trucking to delivery, will be automated and those who are not preparing now will be left behind.

In our case we do have the skilled workforce for some business sectors, but like our economy in general, those skills are not as diversified as we might like. And we have a large portion of the population that is lacking in the skills required for higher paying jobs of any kind.

Fortunately, Big Spring has the educational infrastructure to train workers for a variety of skilled jobs. The coordination through the area school systems, the local workforce services office and Howard College is designed to provide most types of training a new project in the area might require, though the timeliness of the training services can be a problematic at times.

Therefore, as the economy starts to

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Obituaries

Virginia Dale Collins



Virginia Dale Collins, 86, of Longwood, FL., formerly of Big Spring, Texas passed away June 19, 2021.

She is the beloved wife of Lewis E. Collins; loving mother of Karen (Steve) Licko, Paula (Bill) Dillingham, and Buddy (Nancy) Collins; dearest grandmother of Erin (Paul) Ramirez, Craig (Carrie) Campbell, Willie (Natalie) Dillingham, and Andrew Campbell; proud great grandmother of nine. Virginia was preceded in death by her parents, and three sisters.

Virginia was a member of the Church of Christ. She enjoyed arts and crafts, playing word games, reminiscing of the old days, telling stories of her grandchildren, and was a fan of Neil Diamond. She was loved dearly and will be missed by all.

No prior services, arrangements entrusted to Highland Funeral Home, Apopka, FL. Please sign online guestbook at www.highlandfh.com.

Paid Obituary

Virginia Ruth Miller



Virginia Ruth Miller, known to many as "Miss Miller", was born Nov. 29, 1953, in Odessa, Texas, and she died Aug. 4, 2020, in Big Spring, Texas after a brief illness of cancer.

"Miss Miller" graduated from Odessa High School, then attended Texas Tech where she obtained both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees. She taught World History, World Geography and U. S.

History at Big Spring High School from 1978 until she retired in May 2016, for a total of 38 years. She served as History Department Chairperson at Big Spring High School and was a current member of Texas Retired Teachers Association. During her 38 years at Big Spring High School, "Miss Miller" was also class sponsor for all four classes, and was

the sponsor for the Academic Challenge Team in the mid to late 1990's.

Under her direction the Academic Challenge Team went to the National Competition in New Orleans in May 1997. Outside of school and teaching she loved reading, crocheting, and crafting. "Miss Miller" will be remembered for her enthusiasm for life and teaching and for her "meows" in the classroom. Many fellow educators and students considered her to be a "Master Teacher" of the Histories.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Ben and Joy Miller of Odessa, Texas.

She is survived by a brother and sister-in-law: David and Terri Miller of Odessa, Texas. "Miss Miller" is also survived by numerous fellow educators, friends and students.

Because of COVID, a celebration of her life was postponed, but will be held Tuesday, June 29, 2021, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the Pavilion Room at the Hotel Settles.

Paid Obituary

Jeanette Duffer



Jeanette Duffer, 79, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 22, 2021. Visitation will be Sunday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. with the family receiving friends from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at the Coahoma Cemetery. Jeanette was born Feb. 15, 1942, in Colorado City to Irene and Jerry Read.

She is survived by two daughters: Joyce Pearson of Big Spring and Terrie Billingsley of Big Spring; one son: Lester Duffer of Big Spring; a son-in-law: Jody Hodnett of Big Spring; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren; and two sisters: Claudine Burt of Midland and Christine Chambers and husband Robert of Westbrook.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one daughter.

A fund has been set up at Myers & Smith to assist the family with funeral expenses.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Ricky Davis



Ricky Davis, 69, of Big Spring went to be with the Lord, Wednesday, June 23, 2021, after a long illness. Visitation will be Monday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. with family receiving friends from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel with Courtney Ballard officiating.

Ricky was born March 13, 1952, in Big Spring to Melba and W. H. (Son) Davis. He worked for Howard County Road and Bridge for 35 years.

Ricky loved hunting, fishing and his family. Ricky is survived by his father: W. H. (Son) Davis of Big Spring; son: Dusty Davis of Big Spring; grandsons: Jeremy Davis and his wife Amber of Big Spring, Steven Davis of Big Spring, Ryan Davis of Big Spring; great grandchildren: Ellianna, Ian and Serenity Davis, all of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

Ricky was preceded in death by his mother: Melba Davis.

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Take Note

• A new non-denominational church to Big Spring, True Deliverance Ministries International will hold its first local services Thursday, June 24, and Friday, June 25. Intercessory prayer will begin at 6:30 p.m. each evening, and revival services will start at 7 p.m. Apostle Sadallie I. Cole Sr., founder and head pastor of the organization, will be the lead speaker at the services. The church is located at 1209 Wright St., and services will be streamed live on the church's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/td-mihq1>.

• Highland Parade will take place at 10 a.m. July 3. Line up will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the corner of Highland and Robb. The parade will go through Highland and conclude at Highland and Goliad. The awards ceremony will be held at the end of the parade. Judging for the mailbox and house decoration will take place Friday, July 2 beginning at 4 p.m.

• Big Spring ISD summer breakfast and lunch service is still ongoing. Breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. with lunch served from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Serving will take place at

Goliad through July 1; Big Spring High School through June 24; and at Big Spring Junior High School through June 24.

• The Great Courses history video lecture series is taking place each Wednesday in the Theater Room in the First Presbyterian Church, located at 701 Runnels Street. No charge for the lectures.

• Howard County Community Health Center is offering the Moderna - a two dose and Janssen - 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

• Coahoma Freedom Parade will be Saturday, July 3 at 10 a.m. The parade line up will be at 9 a.m. at the Coahoma Football Stadium parking lot. For more information call Connie Shaw at 432-271-2041 or Lisa Duggan at 432-394-4287.

• Maranatha Baptist Academy is now enrolling for 2021-2022 School year. We offer summer session of 4 weeks in the middle of summer. We begin in August 2, 2021 and are a year round school. We service Home school as well as in-house school for Kindergarten through High School graduation. In operation for 40 years we understand the spectrum of curriculum necessary for a good foundation for careers and college education. Please contact us for further information, about tuition, hours, and anything else you might want to know about our education successes. Dr. Lillian Bohannan. Please call 432-213-1046. Or come by and see us at 903 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas.

• Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service annual Sandhills Beef Cattle Conference will be in Monahans on July 7. Additional information is available at the Sandhills Beef Cattle Conference facebook page. Sponsorship opportunities are available for the event; contact Floyd at Dena.Floyd@ag.tamu.edu for more information.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 104 inmates at the time of this report.

• **ADAM MARTINEZ ESTRADA JR**, 25, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of burglary of habitation, bail jumping and fail to appear (x3).

• **GILBERT JIMENEZ JR**, 26, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated second.

• **TYLER KIRCHOFFER**, 28, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **ELVIS EUGENE LANG SR**, 45, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of bail jumping and fail to appear.

• **AKKEY MCVAE**, 23, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass.

• **MANUEL ALFONSO-ZAPAT PEREZ**, 59, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass.

• **DONNI KAY ROBERTSON**, 36, was arrested by HCSO on a charge of possession of controlled substance between four grams and 200 grams and possession of controlled substance between one gram and four grams.

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501c3 organization that was founded in 1999 as a way of providing and serving Howard County residents with affordable housing in Texas. In addition to the Silver Throne Program, Crossroads Housing has other incentive programs for low-income homeowners in Howard County, including a down payment assistance program that can help home buyers with a \$5,000 grant if qualified.

To fill out an application for the Silver Throne Program, contact Anna Scott at 432-756-5550 or go online at www.chdctx.org/programs/silver-throne. The program is based on a first come first serve basis.



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Come by the library for this week's Summer Reading Program events. On Tuesday, June 29 we will have Storyteller Margaret Clauder present her "Wild About Reading" program at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room. Margaret has performed for thousands of children all over Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. She delights audiences with her interactive storytelling, puppets, ventriloquism, magic and humor. We are also excited to have Keep Big Spring Beautiful (KBSB) and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) come to the library on Wednesday, June 30 at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room. KBSB and PBRPC, who will bring Curby the recycling robot, will do a program about recycling and keeping our community beautiful. Summer Reading Program events are free and open to all ages. We will have Code Club on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Registration for Summer Reading Program is free and open throughout the summer. Visit our webpage and Facebook page for calendar updates and information.

This week's reviews are fiction and non-fiction audiobooks.

The murder of an Ivy League professor pulls Dr. Dylan Reinhart out of his ivory tower and onto the streets of New York, where he reunites with his old partner, Detective Elizabeth Needham in "Killer Instinct" - Instinct #2 (AUCD F PAT J) by James Patterson and Howard Roughan. As the worst act of terror since 9/11 strikes the city, a name on the casualty list rocks Dylan's world. Is his secret past about to be brought to light? As the terrorist attack unfolds, Elizabeth Needham does something courageous that thrusts her into the media spotlight.

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recover from the pandemic recession and we are beginning to see more interest in projects around our area, it is important that our high school students take advantage of the existing training partnerships available to them and our more mature workers need to familiarize themselves with what these entities have to offer in terms of broadening their own skill base.

Take a basic computer course if your skill level needs to be enhanced or consider taking courses that will match the demands of the oil and gas business as it begins to recover. But for the sake of your future take advantage of the resources available here to improve your earning potential.

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for allegedly voting twice in the 2020 primary election. According to records, Calderon voted during the primary election's early voting period, and then again during Primary Day polling.

She has been indicted on one count of Illegal Voting, a second-degree felony.

Others indicted June 24 include:

- Matthew Lawton Bessire, 49, of 903 E. 16th St, on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance (Penalty Group 1, 1 to 4 grams), a second-degree felony (enhanced).
- Westley Aaron Calame, 33, of 3215 Cornell Ave., on a charge of Driving While Intoxicated (third offense or more), a second-degree felony (enhanced).
- Tyson Evan Enterline, 40, of 1001 Hearn St., on a charge of Driving While Intoxicated (third offense or more), a third-degree felony.
- Rickie Dell Hair, 47, of 114 W. 14th St. in Post, on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance (Penalty Group 1, less than 1 gram), a third-degree felony.
- David William Huxel, 41, of 801 W. Marcy Dr. Apt. No. 3, on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance (Penalty Group 1, 1 to 4 grams), a third-degree felony.
- Donald Jackson Jr., 38, of 2512 Fairchild St., on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance (Penalty Group 1, less than 1 gram), a state-jail felony.

She's a reluctant hero. And thanks to the attention, she also becomes a prime target for the ruthless murderer behind the attack. Dylan literally wrote the book on the psychology of murder, and he and Elizabeth have solved cases that have baffled conventional detectives. But the sociopath they're facing this time is the opposite of a textbook case. There's no time to study for the test he's about to give them, and if they fail, they die.

Eileen Jackson was happy to set aside her own dreams to raise a family with her husband, Paul in "The Numbers Game" (AUCD F STE D) by Danielle Steel. Together they built an ordinary life in a Connecticut town, the perfect place for their kids to grow up. But when Eileen discovers that Paul's late nights in the city are hiding an affair with a younger woman, she begins to question all those years of sacrifice and compromise. On the brink of forty and wondering what she's going to do with the rest of her life, is it too late for her to start over? Meanwhile, as Paul is thrust back into the role of suburban fatherhood, his girlfriend, Olivia, is in Manhattan, struggling to find herself in the shadow of her mother, a famous actress, and her grandmother, a fiercely independent ninety-two-year-old artist. With their unique brands of advice ringing in her head, Olivia takes a major step, expanding her art gallery business internationally. Seeing her mother pursue old dreams and even find new love, Olivia realizes that there is so much she must learn about herself before committing her life to someone else. Ultimately, Eileen decides to chase her own dreams as well. She's off to Paris to attend Le Cordon Bleu cooking school. What awaits is an adventure that reinvents her life and redefines her.

Gabriel Allon has slipped quietly into Venice for a much-needed holiday with his wife and two young children in "The Order" - Gabriel Allon #20 (AUCD F SIL D) by Daniel Silva. But when Pope Paul VII dies suddenly, Gabriel is summoned to Rome by the Holy Father's loyal private secretary, Archbishop Luigi Donati. A billion Catholic faithful have been told that the pope died of a heart attack. Donati, however, has two good reasons to suspect his master was murdered. The Swiss Guard who was standing watch outside the papal apartments the night of the pope's death is missing. So, too, is the letter the Holy Father was writ-

ing during the final hours of his life. A letter that was addressed to Gabriel, "While researching in the Vatican Secret Archives, I came upon a most remarkable book." The book is a long-suppressed gospel that calls into question the accuracy of the New Testament's depiction of one of the most portentous events in human history. For that reason alone, the Order of St. Helena will stop at nothing to keep it out of Gabriel's hands. A shadowy Catholic society with ties to the European far right, the Order is plotting to seize control of the papacy, and it is only the beginning

In "Things That Matter: Three Decades of Passions, Pastimes and Politics" (AUCD 973.93 KRA C) by Charles Krauthammer, Krauthammer's intelligence, erudition and wit are collected in one volume. Readers will find here not only the country's leading conservative thinker offering a passionate defense of limited government, but also a highly independent mind. "Things That Matter" also features several of Krauthammer's major path breaking essays on bioethics, on Jewish destiny and on America's role as the world's superpower, that have profoundly influenced the nation's thoughts and policies. The collection presents a trove of always penetrating, often bemused reflections on everything from border colliers to Halley's Comet, from Woody Allen to Winston Churchill, from the punishing pleasures of speed chess to the elegance of the perfectly thrown outfield assist. With a highly autobiographical introduction in which Krauthammer reflects on the events that shaped his career and political philosophy, he takes readers through the fashions and follies, the tragedies and triumphs, of the last three decades of American life.

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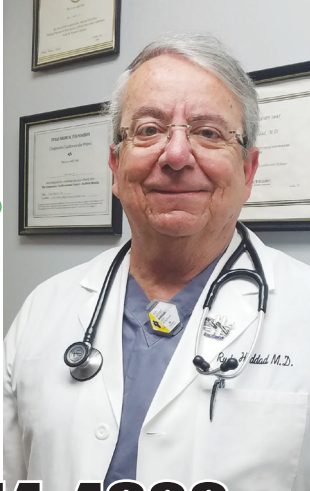
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DAILY PRAYER

Lord, remove the curtain of deceit; let your truth and your will flow through.
Amen

Running foot races around the country

Mary Kaplan lives at Sunrise Beech near Kingsland. She has an unusual addiction: she runs foot races.

She has run at least a 5K in every state, winning first place every time. She has run in every Texas county, all 254 of them. Her final county

was Sterling and the event was celebrated in Sterling City's 1910 State Hotel. Members of the 254 Running Club were on hand to congratulate Mary. She is the first person to do that. Since then, 3 other members have accomplished the same thing. The club has 30 members and runs in counties that don't have an organized race. "We don't have meetings, we don't have officers, we just have a good time," says Mary. "Anyone can join."

Mary grew up in Ohio and graduated from nursing school there. "My sister was a nurse, too and

we were moving around every two years and didn't make any plans for retirement and what have you so we decided to go into the Air Force for 2 years and it wound up to be 30. We went in as First Lieutenants."

Mary earned BA and MA degrees while in the Air Force and retired at age 56.

Mary started running while serving in the military. "At our annual physical we had to walk 3 miles or run a mile and a half. I chose to do the walking. But in 1983 they changed and said everybody had to run 3 miles. So I started then and haven't stopped."

Mary weighs 115 pounds and stands 5 feet 2 inches. She runs 6 days a week. "I run for an hour and cover about 4 miles.

I try to do about 100 miles a month. I've done that for the last 2 years. I don't run on Fridays because I usually race on Saturdays and Sundays. So far I've run 1,610 races." I interviewed Mary on her 82nd birthday last April. That day she ran 8.2 miles. "That was my present to me, the fact that I could do it. I usually

run a 5K in 35 minutes."

She is running out of space to hold all her trophies.

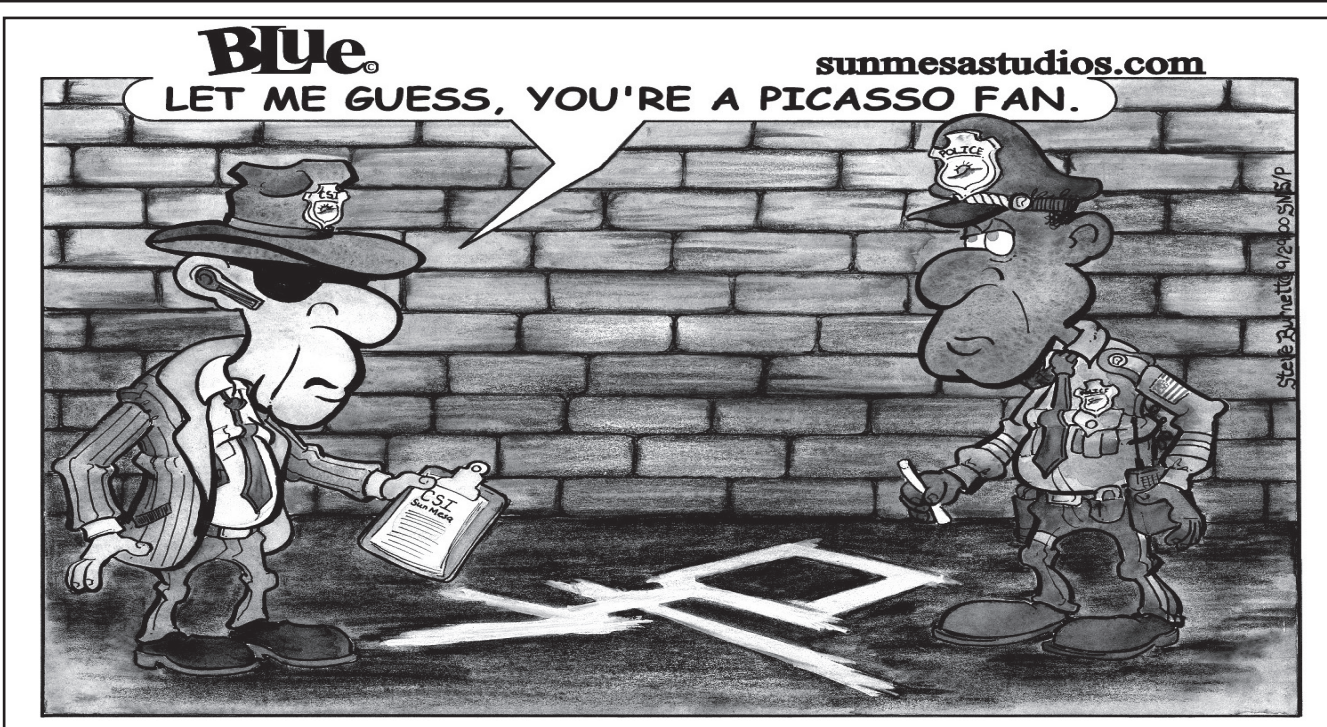
Mary keeps setting new goals. Besides running in every state, and every Texas county she is now running in towns with unique names.

"Like Bangs, Best, Veribest, Cut 'n Shoot, Dime Box, Fairy, Turkey, Tarzan, Weeping Mary. Last weekend I ran in Wealthy. I've also run in Welfare. When my friends hear about a town with a funny name, they tell me about it. And I've done most of my family names. I ran in Lorenna, which is my aunt's name. I ran in Jean, which is my sister's name and Harold, my husband's name."

She competes in the Senior Games, both short and long races, including one half marathon. She has also competed in swimming events. She was the Senior Games Athlete of the Year last October.

She has been featured in the magazine Runner's World. When I asked Mary about the benefits of running she replied, "I can eat what I want to eat."

Then she was off to run in Kyle and Gustine.



When words say much

Whatever is said usually doesn't measure up to sheer artistry, since brush-and-easel greats can land haymakers to writers who are armed only with words.

Use of color and much else conveys mind's eye images to canvas, thus usually tilting communication effectiveness scales toward artistry.

'Tis true. Artists worthy of the title typically say more with pictorial skills than those of us who rely merely on words. HOWEVER (caps are used for effect), on rare occasions, words win.

A recent visit to Abilene, TX, awakened thoughts of tributes to folks who do well with few words. (Abilene was earlier known as the "key city" to West Texas but now more often is identified as the largest city on the eastern edge of the "big country.")

Some whose communicative ammunition is limited to words might be rubes at easels, hardly knowing which end of the brush to hold. To the select writers using words so brilliantly, I offer the same utterance the late Walter Brennan made weekly on television's *The Real McCoys*: "Dadgummit."

Such elite writers are revered, causing considerable "self-kicking" by others of us who wish we had thought of their wording first

I cite three examples—two of them current and all linked to Taylor County—where Abilene is the county seat. (It's a whole 'nuther story, but Abilenians "stole" the county seat in 1883, five years after Buffalo Gap held the distinction. The "switch"

seemed logical, what with Texas and Pacific Railroad deciding to bypass Buffalo Gap in favor of Abilene.)

Abilene, later to be home of three church-related universities, remained a holdout against beer sales until a "community" of 28 people organized their own town (Impact, TX) in 1960. A couple of years later, Impact won court battles leading to the first legal beer sales in Taylor County in the 20th century.

"Bootleggers" were plentiful until then, defying the law to provide "hooch." Anyway, small stores back then advertised sale of "Near Beer," which contained less than .5% alcohol. One sign read: "Near Beer Sold Here." Scrawled under it was this: "Real Beer Sold Near Here.")

I digress—again. Now, back to Buffalo Gap, a tiny, zoneless community long known for its Perini Ranch Steakhouse. On the route, we noted succinct messages along the way.

There were residences of ALL types and sizes, from million-dollar mansions to double-wides.

It is to the creative owners of modest housing to whom I offer congratulations. Their brief descriptions are "better'n pictures." One sign in front of a small, tidy abode reads thusly: "Oleo Acres. One of the Cheaper Spreads." On another, signage is even shorter: "Casa Not So Grande."

At the other extreme, the grand structures speak for themselves. With impressive architecture,

landscaping and square footage rivalling commercial structures, no signs are needed.

'Nuff said. Though too short, a recent overnight outing to Abilene was made special by friends of 50+ years.

Dinner at Perini's was surpassed only by Dr. Lanny and Carol Halls' gracious hospitality. They left no details undone. We shared stories, some for the "umpteenth time."

Even the "old favorites" seemed fresh, as if released from safekeeping when the COVID-19 siege finally started loosening its grip on our moving about.

Some of life's greatest blessings include the seizure of memories of joyful times, honoring friendships that have endured time's test. They await our claiming.

Words don't capture what I set out to express. In the case of our visit to Abilene, artist Norman Rockwell might have captured visits with brush and easel. Maybe his painting might show grandparents—each holding a grandchild's hand—hoping the youngster would enjoy a first "restaurant steak." The kid mostly prayed that a nervous hand wouldn't lead to an iced tea spill.

Perhaps Rockwell might have included a West Texas sunset blazing through the window. Such sunsets don't come any better.

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The Dugout: Breaking down the NL East

By **DUSTIN POPE**

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Welcome back to the Dugout once again. Sorry for a lengthy wait on this seventh part, but hey, good things come to those who wait. Today we will look at the National League East. The NL East comprises five teams, just like all the other divisions in baseball. The organizations are the New York Mets, Washington Nationals, Atlanta Braves, Philadelphia Phillies, and the Miami Marlins. This division always seems to be a tight race every year. So let's jump right in and look at what's shaping up for this year.

As always, we will lead off with the first-place team in the division. The New York Mets take that honor to this date in the season. They have an overall record of 38-31. The Mets made one of the most significant offseason acquisitions this year when they added perennial all-star shortstop Francisco Lindor in a trade from the Cleveland Indians. The Mets have about an average offensive lineup as they have a team batting average of .229, which places them in the rear half of the NL. They are a free-swinging team, as their team strikeout percentage (K%) of 24.1 shows. The Mets sit ninth in the National League in weighted runs plus (WRC+) at 94. They have some big-name bats in the lineup, such as Francisco Lindor. The all-star shortstop has gotten off to a sluggish start in his Mets career. He is only batting .217, merely possesses a slugging (SLG) average of .365, which is the lowest of his career. He adds a little power as far as home runs go, as he has nine so far this season. I believe Lindor is too capable of an athlete not to snap out of this funk. I'm confident he will return to being the Lindor we all know and adore. Pete Alonso is another big-name bat the Mets have. Alonso burst onto the stage in the 2019 season when he was selected the NL Rookie of the Year. That season he batted .260, had an SLG of .583, and had a staggering 53 HR which set an MLB rookie record. So far this season, he has had a decent year as he is batting .250, SLG .447, and has 11HR. In contrast, the power numbers have been down so far this year; similar to Lindor, Alonso can become hot and rack up the HR numbers rapidly. While the hitting is about average for the Mets, the pitching is far from it. The Mets have one of the strongest starting rotations in all of baseball so far this season. They have a team earned run average (ERA) of .311, which is the second-best in the NL. Jacob deGrom leads them. This guy has been one of the dominant pitchers in the entire MLB for a few seasons now, but he has been lights out so far this season. The Mets ace has an ERA of a ridiculous .050. A K% of a massive 46.8 he has been virtually unhittable to start this year. He relies on using a primarily three-pitch mix. He throws a four-seam fastball that sits around 99 MPH and can get as high as 102. The fastball gets an above-average of swing and misses mainly because of velocity. It's borderline unfair. He has one of the nastiest sliders in the game as well. His slider will sit around 92MPH; This is extremely hard for a slider. He releases it from the same arm slot as his fastball, making it very difficult for the opposing batter to recognize what pitch is coming. deGrom rounds out his primary pitch mix with a changeup. He will mix in a curveball and a sinker from time to time but mainly relies on those three pitches to be outstanding. Taijuan Walker and Marcus Stroman are likewise having good years themselves. The Mets are off to a hot start, and once the bats warm-up, this could be a team that could contend with the likes of the Dodgers to represent the NL in the World Series.

In the second position rests the Washington National, who have a record of 35-36, which puts them four games back of first place. The National won the World Series in 2019 when they beat out the Houston Astros. They are a decent team at both pitching and hitting. The Nationals lead the NL in team batting average with a .249. They have a good lineup from top to bottom. There lead-off man

Trea Turner is one of the lead-off men in the game. He is batting .315 has a WRC+ of 130, and has added 11 HR this year. Turner is also one of the fastest guys in the league. Anytime he gets on base, he is a threat to steal. He has 15 stolen bases in the year to this point. They also have the great young talent of Juan Soto. Soto is only 22 years old and posses one of the best bats in baseball. So far this season, the kid is batting .274, SLG .423, and has 8HR. Soto is a rare talent at such a young age. He has power and can hit the ball to all fields. Once this young man matures, he will be even more of a force to reckon with. The Nationals also



added the power bat of former Cub Kyle Schwarber in the off-season. Schwarber has an average of .240, is slugging .519, and has put up 19 HR this season. They loaded this batting lineup from top to bottom and can always double-digit runs every single game. The pitching is also very steady. They have a team ERA of .388, which puts them about mid-pack in the National League. The ace of the group is the excellent Max Scherzer. While Scherzer may not be the ace he once was, he is nevertheless great. He has an ERA of 2.19 and a K% of 36.1. Even though his velocity may have slipped over the years, Max Scherzer is still a superb pitcher. He has learned to adapt and overcome by incorporating in his slider a lot more than he did just a few seasons ago. He has also incorporated in a curveball and a cutter a little more this season as well. The Nationals are a wonderfully capable team; I don't see them being in contention for the division this season. The absence of pitching depth after Scherzer worries me, and if they do falter before the trade deadline, this could be a team that unloads some of its players in trades.

The Atlanta Braves sit in third place in this division with a record of 35-38 that places them five games back of the Mets for first place. This is a disappointment for me as I took the Braves to win this division. So what's been the dilemma so far this season? I'm not sure. They don't have horrible pitching. Their bats are decent, so I don't know why they seem to struggle to win games. Sometimes in baseball, it simply comes down to luck, and right now, the Braves are not getting good luck. Let's start out looking over the pitching. We will progress through this collectively, and maybe we can identify a reason for this bad luck. They have a team pitching ERA of 4.42, putting them at 11th in the National League. Now certainly, that's not great, but it's not dreadful. Ian Anderson has possibly been their best starting pitcher so far this year. The young pitcher has an ERA of 3.33 and a K% of 25.2. Even though that K% may be lower, the strikeout pitch isn't his game. Anderson is a ground ball pitcher. He delivers a heavy four-seam fastball that sits around 95 MPH and finds the bottom of many bats. Anderson includes a changeup thrown at 88, which is generally harder than most changeups in the league, and like the fastball, it possesses some downward break to it. He will also incorporate in a curveball. His curve has more of a 12-6 break on it and has pretty good depth. He may merely have three pitches, but he seems to apply those wisely, and he makes it work for his game. Charlie Morton is in his first season with the Braves. He is coming over from the Tampa Bay Rays, and so far, he has had an ok season. Morton has an ERA of 3.68 and a K% of 27.4. Morton is the veteran of the staff and is coming off a few good back-to-back seasons. Like Anderson, Morton is a ground ball pitcher, which is clear by his 47.8 ground ball rate (GB%). He throws a hard four seam that hit as high as 98 and has some arm side run to it. He also uses a knuckle curve which has great sweeping glove-side movement to it. This helps to provoke some swings and misses. His sinker is a true worm killer. It provokes a remarkably high number of ground balls. It has a bit of tail to it, and he fires it very hard at 94-95. Morton has consistently been a quality pitcher and will be a solid addition to this pitching staff. It seems to be their bullpen that is the weak link for the pitching as they have an ERA of 4.89, so maybe that contributes to some losses. Let's

look at the bats. The Braves are about as loaded as they come. They have great hitters throughout the lineup. They have a team batting average of .234 that puts them about mid-pack in the NL. With the talent they have at the plate, this seems pretty low and may be one reason for the slow start. This team has all-stars like Freddie Freeman, Ronald Acuna Jr., and Ozzie Albies. So they should hit for a much higher average than where they are sitting at. If this team can get on a roll and get hot at the plate, the wins will start rolling in. I think they can catch and pass the Nationals, but the Mets are good, and it will be an exciting race that could come down to the wire.

In fourth place lies the Philadelphia Phillies with a record of 34-37, which makes them four games back of the top spot. Joe Girardi is beginning his second year as the skipper for the Phillies. Of course, I don't know if you can count last year, so this is his first regular season with his new team. Girardi, of course, was the manager for the New York Yankees for ten years. Philly has spent the last few years working to build up a contenders team. The addition of Bryce Harper a few years ago was an enormous step. With the additions of a vet like Andrew McCutchen and the evolution of players like J. T. Realmuto and Rhys Hoskins, this team should be set to contend. Unfortunately, that has not started so far this season. They have a team ERA of 4.31 and puts the ninth in the National League. Zack Wheeler is experiencing a career year to this point. He carries an ERA of 2.36 and a K% of 31.3. He has been on top of his game to start this year. Wheeler uses a primarily three-pitch mix; he throws his four seam that can hit 99 but sits at 97 along with the Velo he throws it at; it also possesses some natural sinking action. He throws his slider extremely hard, and because of that, it has less movement than a common slider. His sinker is his out pitch; this thing has excellent downward movement that consistently finds the bottom of bats. As far as the bats go, the team has a batting average of .242, which is good enough for fourth in the NL. Rhys Hoskins shows his ability this season as he has an batting average of .239, a WRC+ of 114, and he has hit 16HR on the year. He has been one of the Phillies' top prospects for a while now, and he is pulling it all together this season to this point. Bryce Harper is back to being Bryce Harper once again this year. Harper is batting .278, SLG .470. He has a WRC+ of 135 and has 10HR on the young year. Harper is always one of the better players in the game, so he is a staple for the Phillies lineup. So, where does this leave this team in my eyes? They have the talent at the plate to contend, but after Wheeler, the pitching is not impressive and will be the downfall of this team. I see them finishing in third or maybe even fourth in this division.

Well, that brings us to the cellar dweller of the NL East, the Miami Marlins. They have a record of 31-42 on the season and are nine games out of first place. This team is not as bad as their record may show they have an excellent group of young arms that has given them a team ERA of 3.41, the fifth-best in the NL. They have a team batting average of .231, which puts them ninth best. I think it is just the youth on this team that is hurting them to this point. They are all so young and lack considerable league experience. With a couple of more years of experience, guys like Sandy Alcantara, and Pablo Lopez, along with the young bat of the speedy Jazz Chisholm, maybe the Marlins can be contenders down the road. For now, though, they will probably struggle at times and look great at times, but I believe they will finish in last in this division.

So let's go over everything that we have broken down. The Mets are the best team in the National League East; I think the Braves can make a run at the division; they need the pitching to be more consistent and the bats to wake up. It will be a battle for fourth between the Nats and the Phillies, and I think the Phillies will eventually pull ahead and take the third spot. Then this will be a learning year for the Marlins.

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Fassi angered by 2-shot penalty for slow play at Women's PGA

JOHNS CREEK, Ga. (AP) — Maria Fassi thought she had atoned for a double bogey start at the KPMG Women's PGA Championship. She birdied the 18th hole and headed to front nine at even par for the round.

And then that birdied turned into a bogey.

Fassi was penalized two shots when a rules official informed her she had taken 50 seconds for her second shot

into the par 5 over water, 20 seconds more than she was allowed.

Fassi was furious, and that was before she realized it caused her to miss the cut.

Two birdies late in the second round by Lauren Kim moved the cut to 2-over 146, knocking out Fassi and 13 other players from the weekend.

The former NCAA champion from Mexico concedes there are limits and

she went over them. Even so, Fassi wishes common sense would go along with a stopwatch.

"I'm not a slow player," she said. "I went for it in two. Like, it's not an easy decision. There's a lot going on. The wind was changing. I was in between clubs. It wasn't a stock number, that it was a no-brainer. So I did take more time on the second shot, but I told the rules official that there

has to be some common sense that I don't think existed on this occasion."

It was the third time this year for a pace-of-play penalty or fine on the LPGA Tour.

Last month in Las Vegas, Carlota Ciganda of Spain was penalized on the final hole and lost her opening match in the LPGA Match Play at Shadow Creek. Yealimi Noh was fined \$10,000 at the Kia Classic in March.

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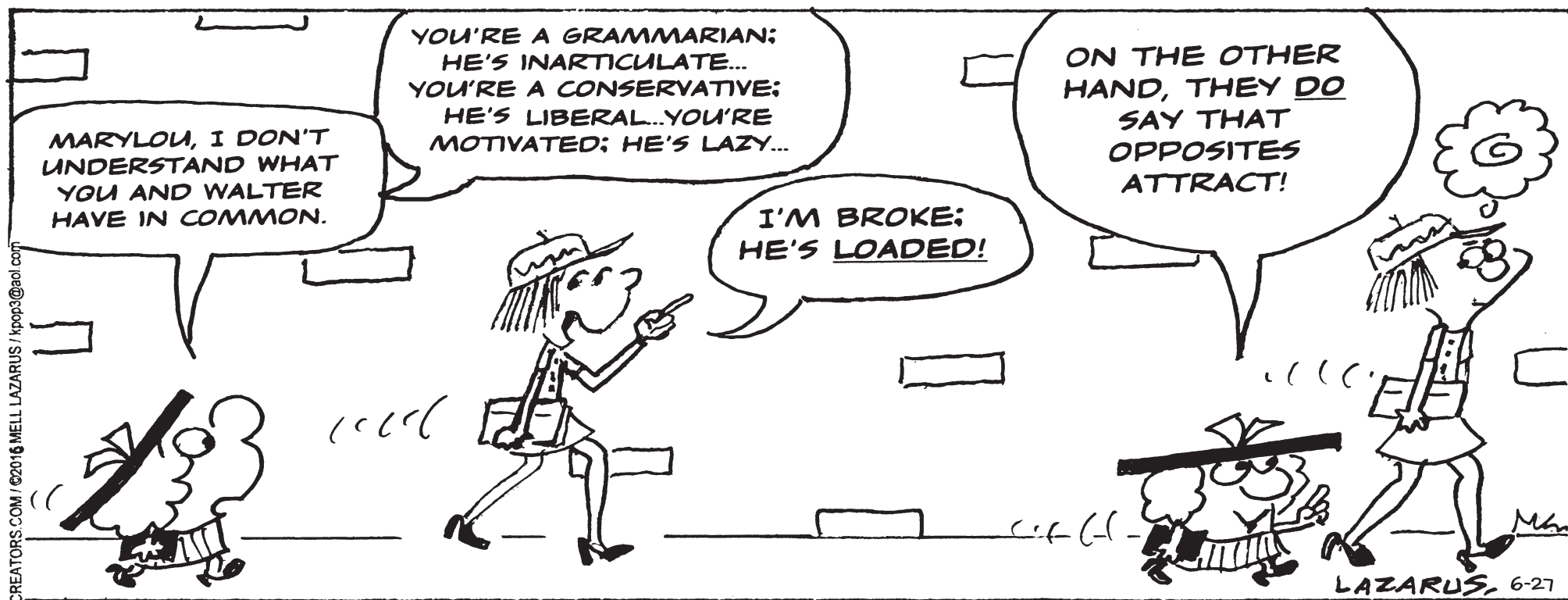
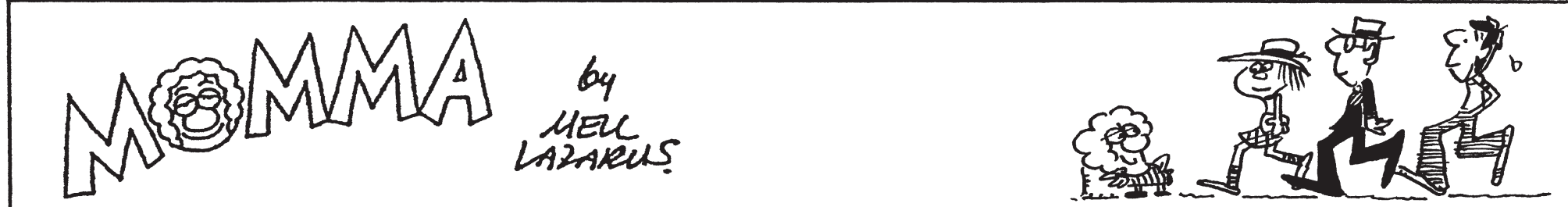
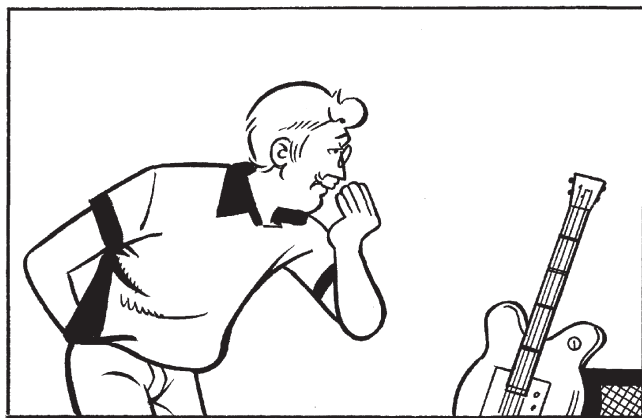
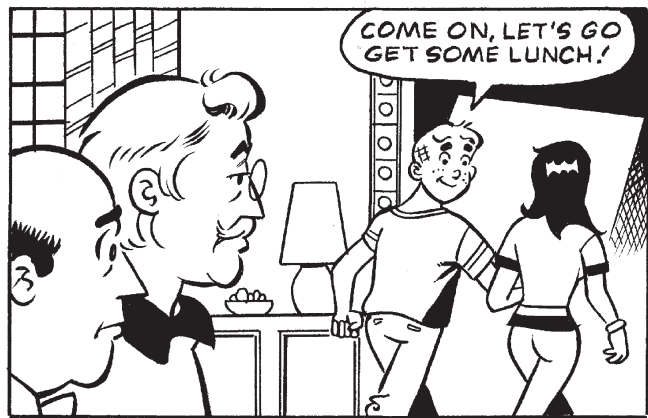
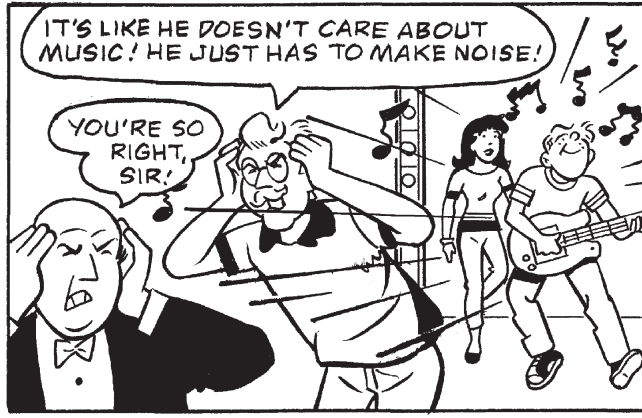
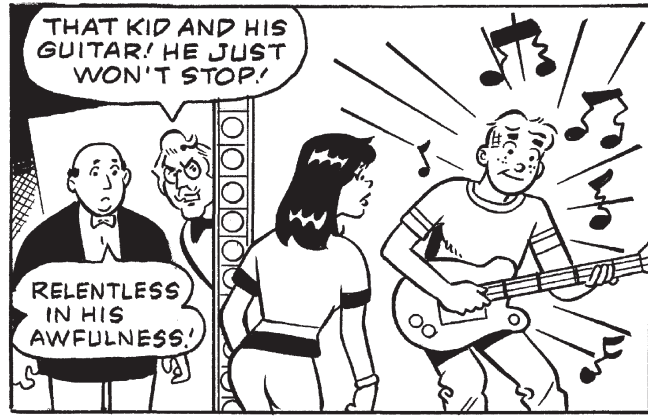
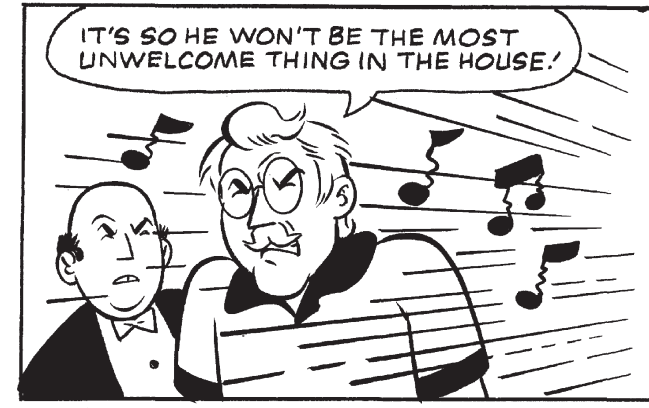
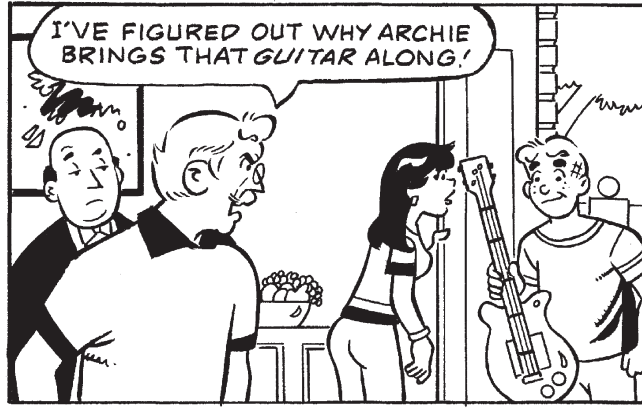
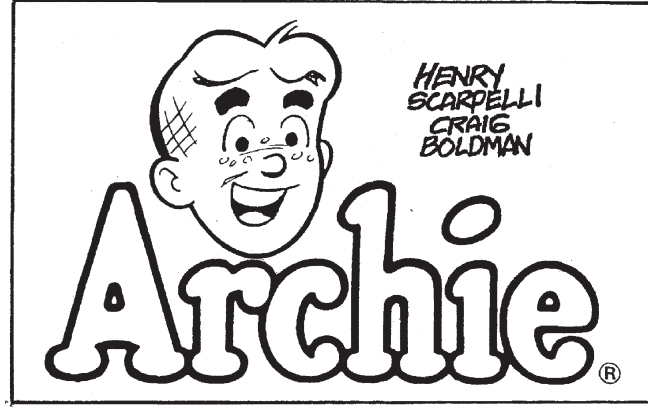
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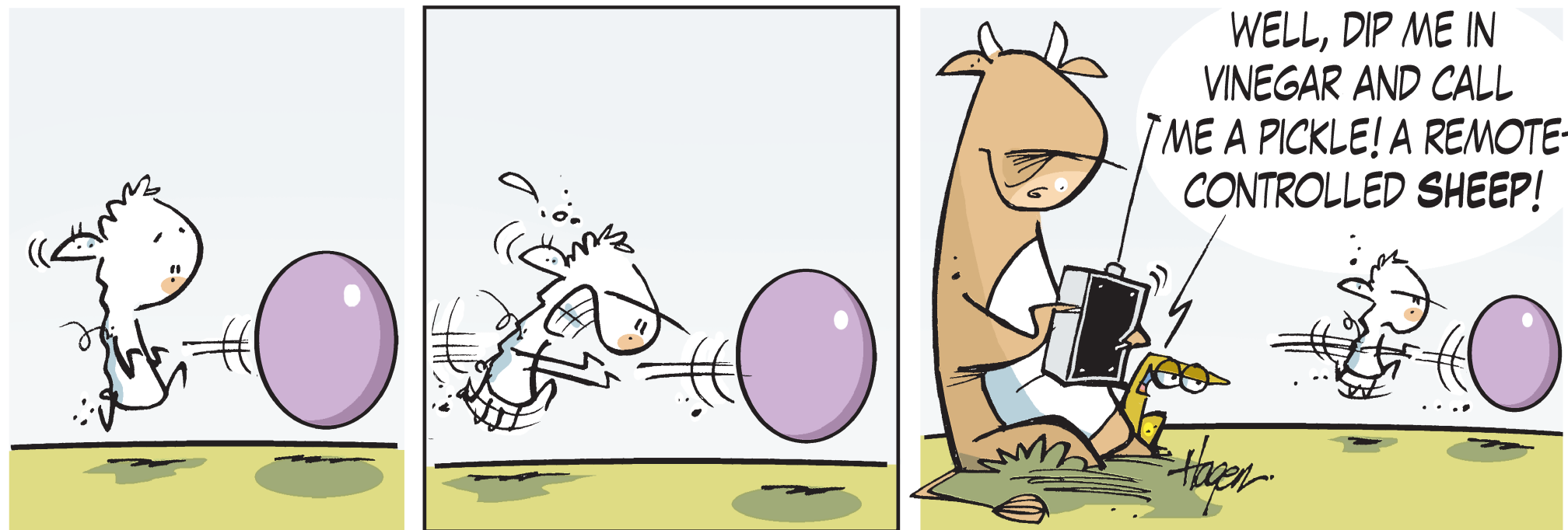
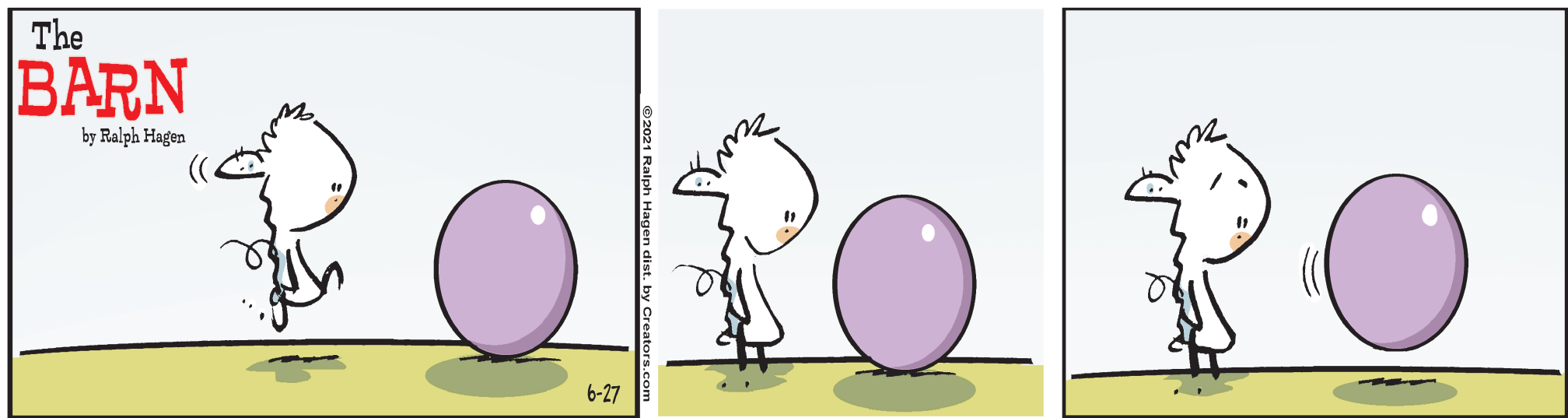
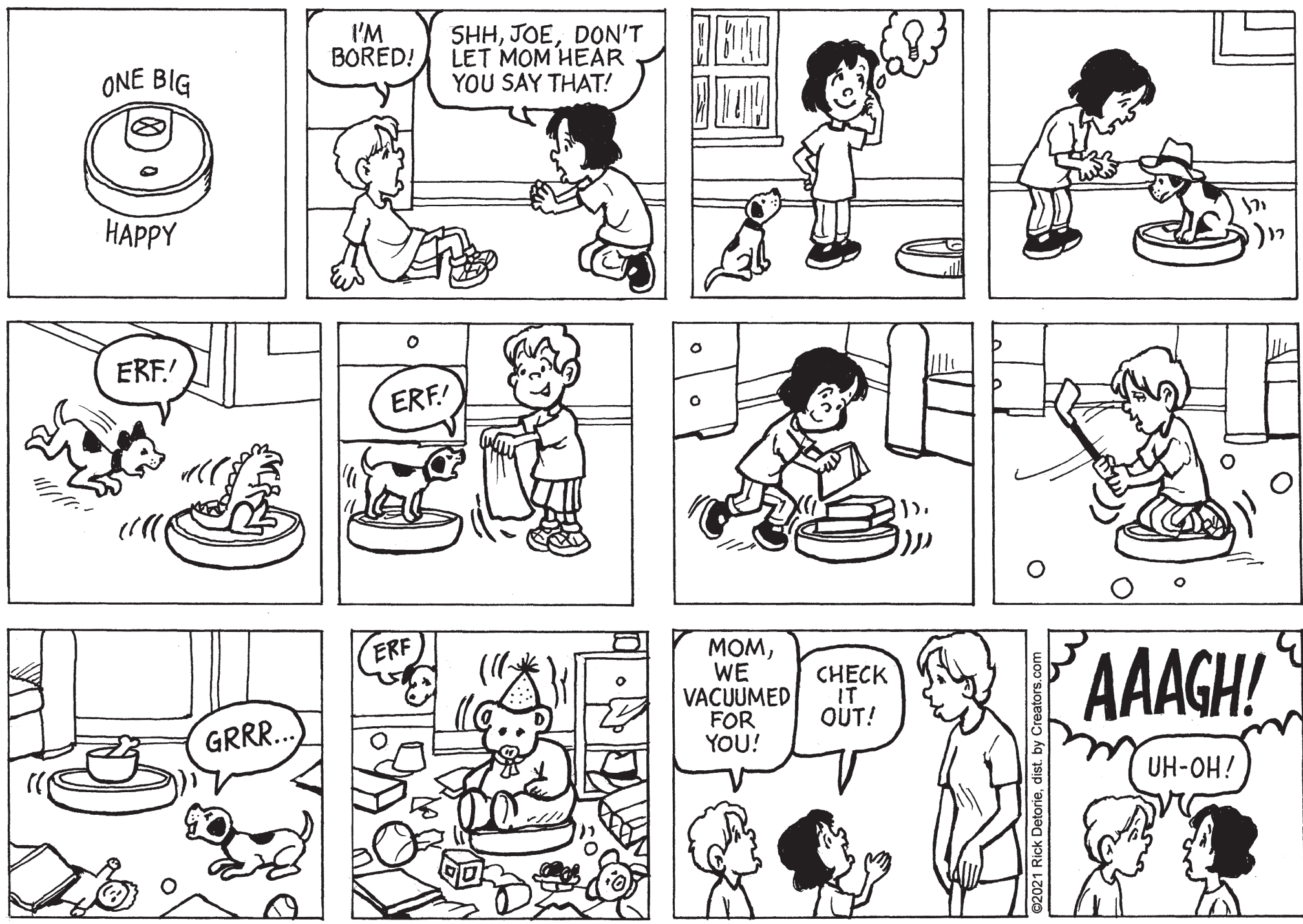
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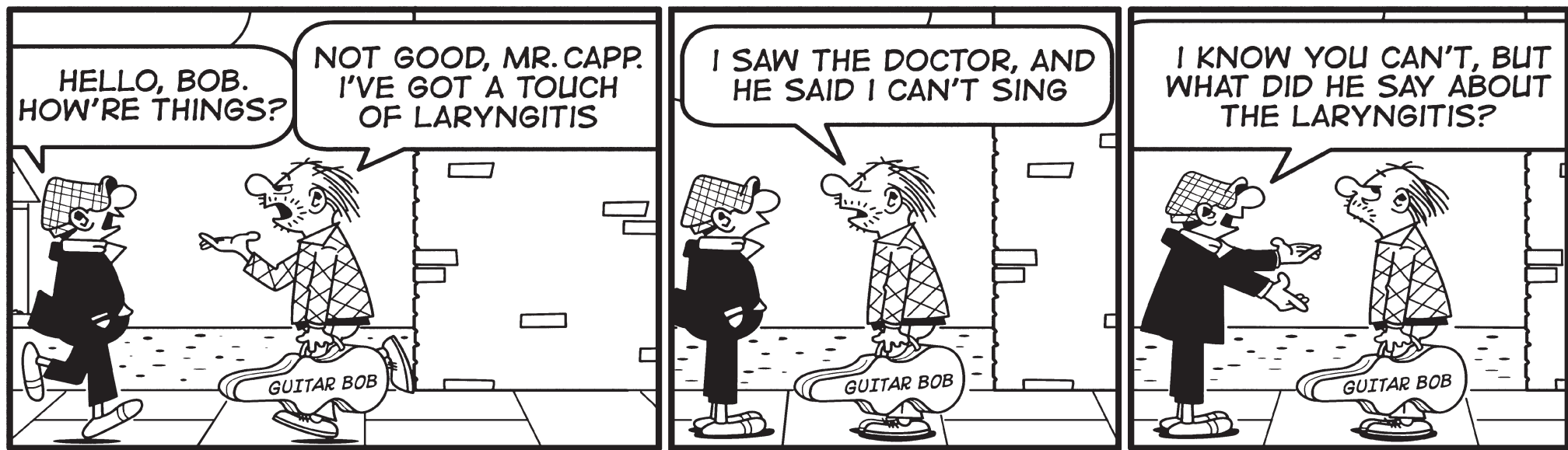
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George leads Clippers over Paul and Suns, 106-92 in Game 3

By BETH HARRIS

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — This time, Paul George didn't flinch. Playoff P showed up and dragged the Los Angeles Clippers back from the brink.

George scored 27 points and the Clippers pulled away in a dominant third quarter, beating newly returned Chris Paul and the Phoenix Suns 106-92 on Thursday night in Game 3 of the Western Conference finals.

"We continue to chip away, try to find ways we can be better and impose our will on opponents," Clippers guard Reggie Jackson said. "We showed a lot of heart, a lot of fight."

The Clippers cut their series deficit to 2-1, ending the Suns' franchise-record playoff winning streak at nine games.

"Our guys keep grinding, keep fighting," Clippers coach Tyronn Lue said. "We never give in."

Kawhi Leonard remained out with a right knee sprain, leaving George to carry the load again. After missing two crucial free throws in a one-point loss in Game 2, George had 15 rebounds and eight assists and played a game-high 43 minutes. He made 6 of 7 free throws.

"I knew I had to be better," George said. "All my energy was directed toward a better game."

The Suns got Paul back after he missed the first two games while being sidelined since June 16 because of the NBA's health and safety protocols. The former Clipper, who was booed heartily during intros, had 15 points and 12 assists, but was 5 of 19 from the field.

"I have to get better. I shot terrible," Paul said. "You could tell they had a lot more energy. I got to pick up the pace."

Cameron Payne, who so ably filled in for Paul in the first two games, went down with a left ankle injury after playing four minutes and didn't return.

"We missed him a lot," Suns guard Devin Booker said.

Suns coach Monty Williams said he played Paul too much in his first game back.

"Probably got tired," Williams said, "but it hurt us when Cam couldn't come back so I left Chris out there for a longer stretch and that's on me."

Deandre Ayton led the Suns with 18 points.

Jackson added 23 points for the Clippers, and Ivica Zubac had 15 points and tied his career playoff high with 16 rebounds.

Game 4 is Saturday night at Staples Center.

After Phoenix won the first two games by a combined seven points, the teams played a close first half. George pumped up the Clippers going into the locker room with a thunderous one-handed dunk.

"That probably killed their momentum a little bit," Jackson said. "We're fortunate to have a guy like that that can do a little bit of everything."

Los Angeles quickly went to work in the second half in front of 17,222 raucous, Thunder Stix-pounding fans.

"We knew we had to take care of homecourt," George said. "We had to match their scrappiness. We can't allow this team to play harder than us."

The Clippers took control with the biggest run of the game, a 21-3 spurt that left them leading 71-56 in the third. Terance Mann got it going with six straight points and Jackson scored four in a row before George scored inside. Zubac dunked off George's pass and made a pair of free throws. The Suns were limited to a 3-pointer by Paul.

"They just brought it," Williams said. "We just didn't match their force."

Booker picked up his third and fourth fouls in a 42-second span during the Clippers' run. Booker — wearing a clear mask to protect his broken nose after he and Patrick Beverley banged heads in Game 2 — was 5 of 21 from the field, making only one of seven 3-point tries, and finished with 15 points.

Jae Crowder, who assisted on Deandre Ayton's winning dunk on Tuesday, fouled out with 4:51 remaining. He had nine points, six rebounds and six assists.

The Suns were just 35 of 90 from the floor, despite getting decent looks.

"We weren't sound at all," Williams said. "They played good defense, but we didn't run our offense the way that we have been running for most of the playoffs."

George capped the third by banking in a 3-pointer from just inside midcourt, and it beat the buzzer, stunning the fans and sending the Clippers into the fourth leading 80-69. He turned to the sideline and blew a kiss to his fiancé and their kids.

"I didn't call glass, but I felt great about the shot," said George, who attempts similar shots in pre-game. "That was one that we needed."

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87TH BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION & RODEO



HERALD photos/Amanda Duforat
The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo returned this year drawing record number crowds. For three nights cowboys and cowgirls competed for the take home cash in barrel racing, bronc riding, cattle roping and more.



HERALD photo/Amanda Duforat
The crowd stood and gave honor as the American Flag took center stage in the arena, to begin each of the three nights of rodeo in Big Spring. A great tradition that Big Spring continues to embrace is rooted in the hard work, dedication and fight that so many have put into making our nation the great nation that it is today. Hands over their hearts, and voices raised the crowd joined together for the National Anthem.



Courtesy photo/Anthony Villalpando
Cowboys competed in bronc riding during the three-day event at the Rodeo arena. One local resident captured the cowboy right as the bronc came busting out of the chute.

Courtesy photo/Anthony Villalpando
Pictured below: In addition to the competitive nature of the cowboys and cowgirls vying for the top spot, the crowd had added entertainment from the rodeo clowns. Not only did the crowd get to enjoy the random jokes, dance competitions and more, but the rodeo clowns did their due diligence to ensure the cowboys' safety in the arena.



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Lunch Menu

Senior Center

- Monday:** Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice, stir fry vegetables, chocolate pudding with whip, egg roll, milk.
- Tuesday:** Tuna salad, pasta salad, fruit salad, banana cake, whole wheat crackers, milk.
- Wednesday:** BBQ chicken, potato salad, ranch beans, strawberries, bread, milk.
- Thursday:** Beef fajitas, Spanish rice, refried beans, chips and salsa, fruit, tortilla and milk.
- Friday:** Steak sandwich, lettuce and tomato, cheese fries, muffin, milk.

My people

By JOELLE LUDINGTON

Hosea 4:6
 In the Bible it speaks of knowledge.
 How his people are destroyed for lack of knowledge and it goes on to say:
 "Because you have rejected knowledge, I will reject you."
 "That thou shall be no priest to me seeing thou hast forgotten the law of thy God, I will also forget thy children."
 Which brings me to this the importance of knowledge and the importance of remembering that people ignore signs, warnings, as if they don't apply to them.
 Bible readership in the U.S. 2018-2020: Everyday 16%; four or more times a week 3 %; once a week 9%; once a month 9%; three or four times a year 8%; less than once a year 10%; never 34%; read their Bible.
 Proverbs 24:5 says: "a wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength."
 So the Bible is the best-selling book, having sold around 5 billion copies to date. The U.S. has 205 million Christians, largest Christian population is the world.
 So what is wrong with this picture, is there less doers than hearers, I think do we need more of the fear of God, but the more I think and say no, and yes we do need the fear of God, but what is lacking is the Love for God. For to love Him is to know Him. Get to know your God. Love Him. Don't let history be repeated.

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Highlighting Howard Co. business

Meeting healthcare needs - Anywhere Mobile Health Care PLLC

By AMANDA DUFORAT

Managing Editor

When it comes to healthcare, the easier the access the better. A new healthcare provider is striving to meet the needs of the community by opening up access by providing healthcare services anywhere ... well almost.

Anywhere Mobile Health Care PLLC, owned by Vanessa King and Rich Behrends, has been serving the Big Spring, Coahoma and surrounding areas since June 2019. The services were first offered out of a converted RV trailer, rotating time between various locations and house calls.

In the beginning services were provided in Coahoma to start off the week on Monday and Tuesday, home-bound patients were seen on Wednesday and the week would end with services provided in Big Spring on Thursday and Friday.

"We would move that big RV twice a week. It was a blast," Rich Behrends said. "When we approached Howard County for our permit to practice out of a trailer they had never heard of such a thing."

The couple was granted a peddlers permit, which allowed them to provide their services between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. While in Coahoma, the RV was parked near the Volunteer Fire Department in Coahoma, but it did not take long before expansion was needed.

"We quickly outgrew the RV trailer, but worked out of it until a couple of weeks ago. On Thursday, June 3 we officially soft opened in our new clinic," he said.

The storefront location can be found on 1st Street in Coahoma. According to Behrends, Vanessa is the first practicing medical professional in the city's history.

"She has lived here all of her life as well as most of her family," he said.

As if the couple operating out of an RV providing medical services wasn't enough adventure, they hit a milestone in their life in the middle of the pandemic. The couple was married at Hotel Settles on May 30, in the middle of the Covid-19 outbreak.

Vanessa grew up in Coahoma and has been practicing family medicine for over 20 years. The health care services offer a different point of access with the clinic base, but also an opportunity for those who are home-bound or handicap to still receive care without having to leave their residence.

"Our goal is to expand services to meet the needs of everyone. Our trailer previously has limited

the ability of Vanessa to perform some services in a comfortable environment - minor surgery, women's health, etc. With the expansion to a clinic base, new services have been added including IV Hydration, women's health, Pediatrics (complete with Snoezelen Multi-Sensory Room for kids), Home Health Care Services just to name a few," he said.

While healthcare workers across the nation were serving on the frontlines as residents tried to navigate through the unknown, Anywhere Mobile Healthcare was also trying to adjust. Tele-visits became the point of access for a few months in order to keep the patients safety at top priority. Of course, tele-visits came with their own set of struggles, including making diagnosis a little bit harder to determine.

"Vanessa makes her diagnosis based on seeing, hearing, feeling, sensing patients in person. Looking through a camera does not always lead to the correct diagnoses," he said.

Behrends went on to say, "We have had the privilege of treating some of the best citizens in the state right here in our county. It is an honor and blessing to be able to treat the folks right here in our backyard. We do not take that for granted."

For those looking to venture out into their own business, whether it be healthcare, retail or another passion, Behrends reminds entrepreneurs to love what you do. Having a passion and a desire to do what you are setting out to make a business venture can make all the difference in the world when it comes to succeeding.

"If you only kind of like what you do you will not have the drive to do what it takes to get through that first year. Surround yourself with positive people and people much smarter than yourself and absorb all the ideas that are not your own and make them a reality. Passion is no cliché..." he said.

New patients are currently being accepted and most major insurances are accepted, including Blue Cross Blue Shield, United Healthcare, Aetna and Medicare. All ages from newborn to elderly/hospice patients can be served through Anywhere Mobile Healthcare PLLC.

Anywhere Mobile Healthcare PLLC is located at 100 S. 1st Street in Coahoma. To contact for an appointment, call 432-999-0089 or e-mail vanessa@anywheremobilehealth.com. For more information visit www.anywheremobilehealth.com.



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The staff at Anywhere Mobile Health Care PLLC is enjoying their new clinic space, located at 100 S. 1st Street in Coahoma.

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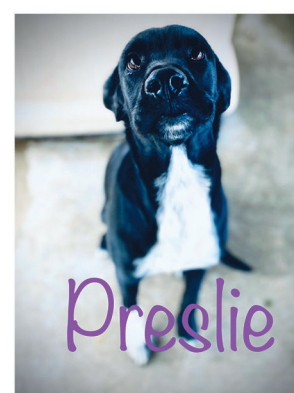
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Nathaniel Patrick Mullins, 22, of Andrews and Mari-
ana Arali Polanco, 19, of Denver City.

County Court Rulings

Defendant: Joshua Owen
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$60 reim-
bursement fee, time served
Date: June 16, 2021

Defendant: Simeon Rashad Magers
Offense: Terroristic threat - family household
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$270 court costs, \$110 reim-
bursement fee, time served
Date: June 21, 2021

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Cheryl Lee Willis
Grantee: Vince Spawn, Cherish Anderson and Kelly
Havard
Property: Tract 1: A 22.23-acre tract in Sec. 4, Blk.
32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey; Tract 2: A 10.657-acre
tract in Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey.

Date: June 14, 2021

Grantor: Curtis McKee
Grantee: Mines Power LLC
Property: An 18.101-acre tract in south part of Sec.
23, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, except a 40-foot
wide road easement.
Date: June 14, 2021

Grantor: Terry Lee Smith and Karen L. Smith
Grantee: Isaac Martinez
Property: A 0.37-acre tract in SW part of an 18.98-
acre tract in Sec. 9, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey.
Date: June 14, 2021

Grantor: Patricia Craddock
Grantee: Lori Speck
Property: A 1.27-acre tract adjoining Lot 29,, Blk. 3,
Highland South Addition No. 4
Date: June 15, 2021

Grantor: Anna White
Grantee: Bryan Anglin
Property: Lot 7 and S/3 of Lot 8, Blk. 2, Earles Addi-
tion
Date: June 15, 2021

Grantor: Robert Leon Reid
Grantee: Alvin Bakker
Property: The 65 feet east and west after the first 100
feet off west end of Lot 3, and 110 feet north and south
in Lot 3, Blk. 24, Saunders Addition, Coahoma
Date: June 15, 2021

Grantor: David Rios and Alejandra Maldonado
Grantee: Isidoro Veronica Estrada and Ma Isabel
Reyes Aguilar
Property: Lot 4, Blk. 10, Jones Valley Addition
Date: June 15, 2021

Grantor: Carl Siegfried
Grantee: Jesus Gonzalez and Rosa Gonzalez
Property: Lot 11, Blk. 27, Cole and Strayhorn Addi-
tion
Date: June 15, 2021

Grantor: Kerr Management Inc. dba Hillside Proper-
ties
Grantee: Elwin Don Payne and Cheryl Payne
Property: Lot 6A and 6B, a repeat of Capehart Addi-
tion, corrected
Date: June 15, 2021

Grantor: Gary Rawls as independent executor of the
estate of Raymond Hogg
Grantee: Gary Rawls individually
Property: Lots 10, 11 and 12, Blk. C, Earle Addition
Date: June 16, 2021

Grantor: Rick Hamby and Debbie Hamby
Grantee: Patrick Heckler
Property: S/50 feet of Lot 2, Blk. 89, Original Town of
Big Spring
Date: June 16, 2021

Grantor: Sally Grant, independent executor of the es-
tate of Jose Q. Brito, deceased
Grantee: Adrian Grant
Property: Lot 14, Blk. 4, Settles Heights Addition
Date: June 16, 2021

Grantor: Shanna Roberts Taylor, independent execu-
tor of the estate of Shirlee Faye Cobb, deceased
Grantee: Shanna Taylor, Kenny Cobb, Lara Stubbs,
Melanie Glidwell, Katie Lee and Michael Cobb
Property: A 1.0-acre tract in NE/4 Sec. 1, Blk. 32, T-
1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date:

Grantor: Rosa Garcia Hurt, individually and as heir of
Chon Y. Garcia and Rosa O. Garcia, both deceased
Grantee: Jose Cibrian
Property: Lot 18, Blk. 2, Stardust Addition
Date: June 16, 2021

Grantor: Payton Parker
Grantee: Brenda Parker
Property: Grantor's 1/2 interest in Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 3,
Park Hill Addition
Date: June 17, 2021

Grantor: H. Logan Swords II
Grantee: McClure Properties LLC
Property: A 20-acre tract in Sec. 8, Blk. 34, T-1-S,
T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 18, 2021

Grantor: Old Big Spring Property LLC

Grantee: Jeremiah Peters
Property: N/10 feet of W/50 feet and E/90 feet of Lot
5, Blk. 25, Original Town of Big Spring.
Date: June 18, 2021

Grantor: Ernesto Olivas and Lily Olivas
Grantee: RPCP1958 LLC
Property: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Blk. 9, Saunders Addition,
Coahoma.
Date: June 18, 2021

Grantor: Shane Ward
Grantee: KHNS Marketing LLC
Property: Lots 1 and 2, except the E/50 feet thereof,
Blk. 2, McDowell Heights Addition
Date: June 18, 2021

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Grantor: FGMS Holdings LLC
Grantee: The Equity Firm LLC
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 4, Ridgelea Terrace Addition
Date: June 14, 2021

Grantor: Jaz Land LLC and Mitchell Liberty Fund LLC
Grantee: Eric Acosta Arguijo
Property: Lots 8 and 9, Sec. 43, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P
RR Co. Survey
Date: June 14, 2021

Grantor: Terry Dewayne Huit
Grantee: Jaz Land LLC
Property: A tract in NE/4 Sec. 33, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P
RR Co. Survey.
Date: June 21, 2021

Grantor: Terry Lee Smith and Karen L. Smith
Grantee: Isaac Martinez
Property: An 18.8-acre tract (except a 0.37-acre
tract) in SW part of Sec. 9, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
Survey.
Date: June 14, 2021

Grantor: Lorenzo Valbuena and Rebecca Lynn Val-
buena, by and through her agent and attorney-in-fact
Lorenzo Valbuena
Grantee: Jennifer Jani Hernandez
Property: E/225 feet of N/2 of Lot 4, Blk. 3, Lockhard
Addition
Date: June 14, 2021

Grantor: Alvin Luce and Don Nell Luce
Grantee: Kristin Madrid
Property: Lot 1, and E/10 feet f Lot 2, Indian Hills Ad-
dition (according to the amended plat of Blk. 2, Indian
Hills).
Date: June 15, 2021

Grantor: Darrel Harlan and Mary Harlan
Grantee: Vanik Manoukian and Samantha J. Hidalgo
Property: Lot 15, Blk. 13, Fifth Filing, Coronado Hills
Addition
Date: June 15, 2021

Grantor: Michael Atkins and Brooke Atkins
Grantee: Caimon L. Billingsley
Property: A 5.0-acre tract in SE/4 Sec 44, Blk. 31, T-
1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 16, 2021

Grantor: Randy Phillips and Cecilia Phillips
Grantee: Robert Crenshaw and Nancy Crenshaw
Property: A 2.616-acre tract in S/2 Sec. 23, Blk. 32,
T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date: June 17, 2021

Grantor: RSG2 LLC
Grantee: Dynique Johnson
Property: Lot 12, Blk. 1, Hayden Addition
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 27).

Your openness to good things is exactly what attracts them to you. July brings a circumstance to ramp up your vitality and inspire you toward exhilarating options. You'll be driven by ambition, not greed -- the difference being a success that improves lives for many. The distinction is key to your achievement of lofty aims. Sagittarius and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 44, 38 and 5.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:

Scientists studying the animal kingdom have discovered that many animal species engage in play just as humans do. Though play is an instinct that sharpens and readies a juvenile animal for adult behaviors such as hunting and territorial fighting, playfulness often carries over into adult life as well. How do animals communicate to one another that they are playing and not actually attacking one another? The lightness of playful movement is a tipoff, with fake blows and bites, pulled claws, and takedowns less deliberate and forceful than an actual hunting behavior.

Additionally, scientists have recently tuned into an audible tipoff many animals share. Cats, canines, apes and more will signal to one another with a

Instructions for Venus in Leo

The way to get good at a thing is to play around with it first. It's why children are inclined to pretending: mock fights, sports, dress-up, etc. All are ways to go through the motions and try things on. It's not unique to the human realm; animals play, too. Pouncing into the sign of the cat, Venus has an excellent idea. Make a playful move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll form your life around what's important to you. A few hours here and there will turn into substantial blocks of time, and then a commitment, and then, before you know it, the endeavor is your lifestyle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Breath is wasted in trying to say something appropriate. Better to let your curiosity lead you to the questions that will spring interactions to life. Riskier, maybe, but without risk there is no reward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your environment is full of optional experiences, some of which present themselves as givens. There are no givens. You get to choose how or if you want to engage.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Just because you can name a feeling doesn't mean you have to claim the feeling, which is

just energy moving through you. Feelings can come and go without defining or becoming you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The power source is already inside you, but the plug may have come out of the socket. Run yourself through a series of checks that will tell you where the energy is coming from and where it's going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). In your mind, a trajectory seemed like an easy, singular ascent. In practice, there is no such a thing. Ask any bird. Learning to fly is a messy affair that starts with learning to fall.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A picture assimilates in the ether and is sent straight to the email inbox of your mind. This can be a working map for you, as it's a kind of overhead shot of where you are going and the path to getting there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're on an uphill climb, and this takes steady effort. Your contribution will feel like something you are doing for you and you alone, but when you elevate yourself, you elevate the collective spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Adaptability is a willingness to change when the current tactic isn't working. Fickleness is

breathing sound -- a rhythmic chuffing that communicates the message, "Let's pretend for a moment..." The human correlation here is the sound of laughter.

Venus enters the sign of the playful cat this week and the importance of play takes center stage. The Leo energy rules presentation, entertainment and performance. Our rule as a society is, anything happening on a stage is, by nature, pretend. And yet, we reward realism. We like our entertainment (aka "play") to give us the thrill of actually being in a circumstance. This Venus transit is an invitation to pretend. What would you like to try on? What would you like to practice a lighter version of? What would you like to laugh about?

CELEBRITY PROFILES: "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart," said activist and author Helen Keller, who was rendered deaf and blind by a childhood disease. With the help of her teacher Annie Sullivan, she forever changed the way the world would think of the disabled. This triumphant spirit was born when the sun and Venus were in nurturing Cancer.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Warner Bros. Feature Animation debut (1996)
- 9 Go-low guys
- 15 Under-wing taking
- 16 Brown bovine of Africa
- 17 It may be a quick hit
- 18 Father Time-like
- 19 Where essences are kept
- 20 Mars bar
- 22 Get ___ (pass by far)
- 23 Venerable petrol brand
- 24 *That's Entertainment!* narrator with Bing, Fred, etc.
- 26 Hold back
- 27 Any craft
- 28 Way out there
- 29 That's amore
- 32 Pediatric subspecialty
- 34 Water east of Sinai
- 35 Rogues on the road
- 36 Former *Top Chef* judge
- 37 Breadth stat
- 38 Brown stat
- 41 Device with a door
- 42 Certain pennant winner's victory
- 44 #17 among *TV Guide's* greatest cartoon characters
- 45 Drizzly
- 46 Solemn observance
- 48 Declining
- 49 Gives up
- 51 Back pages
- 54 Puts up
- 55 Where you can't text from
- 56 Austere
- 57 "Turn 'em on . . . when all hope is gone," per Elton John
- DOWN**
- 1 Devices above doors
- 2 Verb related to "penalty"
- 3 Chilling
- 4 It takes a bow
- 5 Noah Webster and classmates
- 6 Name of many Dutch painters
- 7 Legal ___
- 8 Scheming co-conspirator of '50s TV
- 9 Mideast leader's nickname
- 10 The NYSE bought it in 2008
- 11 Waters source
- 12 New York town with Burgoyne and Victory neighborhoods
- 13 Chain created by Target's parent
- 14 Show favoritism?
- 21 "Whoa!"
- 24 Natural scrubbers
- 25 Unworldly one
- 26 They could use a cleanup
- 28 High-pitched protests
- 30 They're seen on Chef Boyardee cans
- 31 Heston Oscar role
- 32 British electronic music pioneer
- 33 To the rear
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- 35 Prehistoric discovery
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Annie's Mailbox

Seeking Self-Worth

Dear Annie: Lately, I have been feeling like I am not good enough. I have anxiety and depression, which I have had since I was young, to the point where I attempted suicide four times. I used to have anorexia and bulimia and constantly cut myself on my arms and legs -- because this was the one thing in my life I had control over. I am not proud of myself for those days.

I have children now, and my son, at 14 years old, questions himself like I did. Like I do. I keep comparing myself to other women, and not just other women, but my best friends, from their face to their body. Even though I have been told I am beautiful, I never believe it.

I don't want my son to go down the same road as I have. I keep thinking: What if I never learn to love myself and be confident? Will I teach him to be in the world without a voice? Questioning everything he does? Will he believe he is not handsome and ruin his relationships, like I have,

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with his insecurities?

I am scared, honestly, because I see so much of myself in him, and even though I try to get myself to at least say positive things about me, I just never can.

When I am depressed, I cry on and off all day and can't concentrate on anything. I'm constantly telling myself I'm not worth it: that I'm not skinny enough in certain places, that I'm not beautiful because I don't have long flowing hair and because I'm not someone else. I don't want to leave this earth not loving myself. I don't want to leave this earth not teaching my babies that they are beautiful and that they deserve to be heard.

I know that the things I do affect them. In my mind, I am so sure I can change it, but in my heart, I'm this little girl who felt unprotected and aged and wearing glasses. The only thing I had going for me was that I was the smartest child in my class. I feel like her. And I feel like the bullies who told her they don't love her, they don't like her and she's not enough. She's ugly. I guess what I need to know is: How do you build confidence? How do you stop your child from repeating your life? -- Hurting

Dear Hurting: You should seek the help of a professional therapist as soon as possible. You are dealing with depression,

low self-worth and what sounds like a continued eating disorder. None of these diseases are your fault, but you must get help as soon as you can. You are incredibly aware of yourself, which is always half the battle to healing. Clearly, you suffered trauma when you were younger from being bullied, and you are projecting that type of experience onto your son. This is a typical thing for parents to do to their children, and it is not fair to them. But the good news is that you are so aware of it and you want to stop.

You are very wise and a good mother for wanting to get emotionally healthy for your children, because so much of good parenting comes from modeling good behaviors. That is not to make you feel guilty or overwhelmed. In fact, you could say to your son that his mom sometimes feels insecure, but she wants to change and is seeking the help of a professional in order to do that.

Being an open-minded person willing to look at yourself, admit your mistakes and say you need help is a wonderful example to set for your children. Try not to be so hard on yourself. You sound wonderful, and so does your son.

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